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NATURE.

I have seen
A curious child, who dwelt upon a tract
Of inland ground, applying to his ear
The convolutious of a smooth-lipped shell;
To which, in stience hushed, his very soul
Listened intensely; and his countenance soon
Brightened with joy; for murmarings from within
Were heard, sonomus cadences! whereby,
To his belief, the monitor expressed
Mysterious union with its native sea.
Even such a shell the Universe itself
Is to the ear of Paith.

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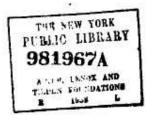
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VERSE alone cannot inherit

Thought's ethereal land of Song;
To interpret things of spirit,

To the spirit doth belong.

What though human imperfection
Oft the vestal thought may mar,
Yet its glorious resurrection
Shineth in the soul afar.

Highest, holiest hopes may falter,—
Trembling stars, reflected low;
But no wind-struck wave can alter
Heaven's serene, unchanging glow.
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