A little glassy lake I'd have, Well filled with little fishes, My little pantry shelves would shine With little pewter dishes. Around my cot the litt birds Should tune their little throats; And on a little hill shall frisk My little nanny goats.

I'd lounge a little after meals, And take a little ease, And if my little wife should scold, I'd raise a little breeze. I'd let it rage a little,-then I'd take a little "sneeze,"

And little "snapped" go out and hoe My little crop of peas. As I should want a little cash, I'd take some little pains, Since every little trifle helps,

To lay up little gams; And then I'd smile at little ills, Avoid life's little snares, Enjoy a little paradise, And laugh at little cares.

These little longings though are vain-Yet little minds they bore; And when a mortal little gets. He sighs for little more. Destitute, the little ballad says, Or, call it little song;
"Man wants but little here below, Nor wants that little long.'

"Wild Oats."

When all the world is young, lad. And all the trees are green, And every goose a swan, lad, And every lass a queen, Then fly for boot and horse, lad, And round the world away;
Young blood must have its course, lad, And every dog his day.

When all the world is old, lad, And all the tress are brown, And all the sports are stale, lad, And all the wheels run down, Creep home and take your place there, The spent and maimed among; God grant you find a face there You loved when you were young.

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Many a lady, as if it were not enough to be clasped by one lover, has her waist encircled by a brace.

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