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henceforth there is need of both For my remaining enterprise Do thou Enter into my bosom and there breathe So as when Marsyas by thy hand was dragg'd Forth from his limbs unsheathe'd O power divine If thou to me of shine impart so much That of that happy realm the shadow'd form Trac'd in my thoughts I may set forth to view Thou shalt behold me of thy favour'd tree Come to the foot and crown myself with leaves For to that honour thou and my high theme Will fit me If but seldom mighty Sire To grace his triumph gathers thence a wreath Caesar or bard more shame for human wills Deprav'd joy to the Delphic god must spring From the Pierian foliage when one breast Is with such thirst inspir'd From a small spark Great flame hath risen after me perchance Others with better voice may pray and gain From the Cirrhaean city answer kind

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