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A woman forty, fat and fair, A century from now. May warm the presidential chair, A century from now. Her cabinet may be a flock Of girlies, gay of bat and frock. The White House may resound with talk, A century from now.

The people all will fly on wings A century from now. Not heavenly, but patent things, A century from now.

They'll soar aloft devoid of fear On pinions of a chainless gear, And change their model every year, A century from now.

There'll be no restaurants at all A century from now. The home will have no dining hall, A century from now.

The druggist all our wants will fill With food in tablets, and to still Our thirst we'll simply take a pill, A century from now.

But you and I will never care, A century from now. We'll be old-timers over there

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