

THE WOE OF A POET.

One of the Craft Makes Public the Diary of One Day with the Muse.

When the public writes in and publishes things on poetic efforts...

When through the west the drowsy sun is hastening to repose...

How sweet the kiss that slumber brings To seal the drooping eye.

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Give and Take. The Duke of Mudbury—Now, Miss Manhattan, I'll wager you know your Burke better than I do.

When every passing breeze murmurs— When every breeze as it passes—

When every breeze that passes sings— I just now drank some hot beef tea and my tongue hasn't any more skin on it than an eel.

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