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"Harvesting The Crop; The Chaste Verdict Of Neglige"

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The story of kings' and their kingdoms', is herewith
about to be told;
Of strife and political govern, and the anguish to be
overthrown
One kingdom was gleaming and golden, its castle was
built out of strain;
It was ruled by a merciful monarch, who's justice was
widely acclaimed
Elected to power by voting, by his fellowmen that he
had been;
A prospering nation of justice, where each owned as
much as their kin
The other domain was of silver, its regent was
righteous and grand;
He governed his kingdom by justice; and rendered his
ruling by hand
The monarch had come into power; by seizing his
govern by force;
He considered himself to be able, and by cunning he
managed his course

Each kingdom prevailed independent, their riches
continued to grow;
But then came a sudden disaster, of drought that
obstructed the growth
Starvation was sudden and heartless, for the king in
the golden domain;
He had labored his folk for the kingdom, convoking
their goods and their grains
But the people he reigned were neglected, and the
virtue of personal gain;
And soon he was stranded with nothing, but the cast of
a social charade
The kingdom of silver and marble, was likewise
affected by drought;
But merely in petty proportions, as govern was slightly
unlike.
The people had land that they planted, to nourish
themselves and their king;
Profusion was not for the kingdom, but earnings for
personal strain

The people of silver had plenty, preserved since the
time of excess;
Diverse to the folk who had nothing, who's earnings
had mothered distress
He pleaded, he begged and he bellowed; that his
neighbors should part with their gain;
And contribute avail for his people, the king of the
golden domain
The people considered his motives, but seemly
rejected his plea;
They replied that the rate of survival, was an issue for
nature to deem
The king was provoked by this answer, and shortly
resolved to wage war;
In attempt to ensure his persistence, and the life of his
people of course
But the force he unearthed was brutal, and too meager
he was his cause;
Let nature decide who is able, or be reckoned for
judgement by force

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