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A LADY PASSES

Armoral Kent

She will, of course, be smoothing angel wings
As she stroked down our little ruffled feathers
Here on earth. She'll do the needful things
To liven up seraphic get-togethers
And listen with that special, caring look
To saintly bores; then leave them feeling sure
They're prodigies, while she goes off to cook
Good food and talk to zest the epicure.

"Quite wonderful with cherubim!" they'll say As, child-encircled, she drifts down a street So different from that other, lonely way From work to empty room; a room too neat For her whose heaven would have been to see Pipes, toys, endearments scattered endlessly.