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By Charles Sloan Reid

Discredited, what feature of the tale
   Again o’ertold had thus offended them,
The self-posed censors, of divine travail
   That raised an Avatar in Bethlehem?

The miracle in measure looms as great
   As in the favored gospel’s poesy—
And witness waxes large, as numbers prate
   In unison of things of mystery.

A story told, of repetition’s voice,
   Unlike in naught essential to the theme,
Sage authorship in handwork should rejoice
   Accredited in revelation’s scheme.
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