

Was it not him who proved that one thing must Kill a man?
Was it not him who looked at Eve & forgot that the fruit was

forbidden? Behind his gaze hid a teetted want. I've weighed
all that transpired in Eden & found that Adam had the hunger

of a groom whose chance of refusing his bride's fruited lips was
one in a hundred. Temptation must've crawled into his honeymoon.

& Eve, a woman, so beautiful & endowed with everywhere
a man wants, was his missing rib. Bible calls her the bone of his

bones. & Poetry says she's the apple of his eyes. Between
love & lust I wonder which one clothed Adam. Did he see Eve

in the fruit or did he mistake it for her? Whichever it may be,
I believe his eyes must've surrendered sense upon seeing her.

Upon watching as a gorgeous Eden approached him from Eve's face.
I imagine Adam in his nakedness, when he must've seen that in Eve

nestled a greater Obedience. When one thing indeed first killed a man.
This was not karma. Remove shame & add it back after the fruit

was eaten & you would see his mouth still watery, as Eve's bosom
still lurked in utmost ripeness. Tell me what kills a man If not that?

If not the way Eve might've looked him in the eyes & said, "Babe,
non es curiosa scire?" (are you not keen to know?) If you Imagine their

hiding as when she grazed his back like a wind kissing the Tigris water,
can you compare anything to such softness? Or to how Adam must've

felt by her touch? Let us picture his body shivering, both in fear &
in want. & let his want equal to a hunger I dare not pinpoint. Genesis

did not give account of Adam's manliness, nor how masculine his wife
must've felt. Scripture shalt not be romanticised, but I believe Eve

must've blushed & felt womanly in knowing her man was man enough
to fall, that even in a thousand Eden, Adam will always lust for her.