

# Warm Pink

I look away, blushing warm pink  
and **your** nakedness enralls me.  
I glance back towards **your** intrigue  
and thoughts of adventure fill me.

Through the mist, I come to feel  
**your** thoughts reach into my soul.  
**You** gave me gold and onyx stone.  
Are we not one, nor I part of **you**?

But I cannot resist looking at **you**,  
what is this strange power **you** have?  
Now it rushes through my body,  
I feel shame and look away again.

There are others here like **you**,  
but they are just not the same.  
This time I stare into **your** eyes,  
yet **your** voice still calls out to me.

I suddenly feel the tender breeze  
brushing across my own body  
while I caress **your** soft hands;  
still it is **your** tender touch I desire.

I become dizzy; I am so confused  
looking back towards **your** beauty  
and then again staring at **your** face.  
I somehow have the same feelings.

Reaching out to gently caress **you**,  
I am teased with **your** charms.  
I am confused by a subtle stranger  
asking what harm could **you** bring?

I do not know what I should do.  
He said not to taste of **your** fruit,  
but the stranger says that I should,  
and I so crave to feel **your** pleasure.

Ah, I think, I might give it to **you**,  
a forbidden fruit of my own desire.  
I pick **your** fruit and hand it to **you**.  
We taste it, and I blush warm pink.

An explanation follows if you care to see it, or just wonder yourself about what the poem means, and don't continue reading...

It was the greatest of American writers, Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) who was quoted as saying that "Man is the only animal that blushes, or needs to."

In Warm Pink, Adam, and Eve are standing in the garden in front of the forbidden tree of the knowledge of good and evil.

Several people have asked about the significance of the **Red** and **Blue** text...

Eve who is telling the story is looking at the tree, represented by the **Red** "**You and Yours**" in the poem. She realizes that she wants more than the animals, which simply reproduce, but give no thought of the future. Perhaps she desires even more than the Man that God had given her as a mate.

Adam, represented by the **Blue** "**You & Yours**" is certainly beautiful to Eve. He delights her, he has given her everything she needs, and she wonders why she is still not satisfied with him. Then glancing back at the tree, she wonders again as she desires to gain more knowledge.

So the entire poem is just Eve's thoughts as she looks back and forth between the tree and the man.

At the end, Eve gives the fruit to Adam, not because God said not to or because the Serpent tempted her, but because she hopes that Adam will understand what she wants.

If Mark Twain was to read this poem, however, he probably would not even wonder about the significance of the colors... Because Samuel Clemens was color blind!