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Dark faces pale against that rosy flame, The mild eyed melancholy Lotos eaters came The Lotos-eaters. By Alfred, Lord Tennyson. All round the coast the languid air did swoon, Breathing like one that hath a weary dream His foamfountains in the sea. Hot from our walk, we undressed quickly and plunged at once into the water. This is lovelier and sweeter, Men of Ithaca, this is meeter, In the hollow rosy vale to The Lotos-Eaters 'Courage!' he said, and pointed toward the land, 'This mounting wave will roll us shoreward soon.' In the afternoon they came unto a land In which it seemed always Missing: pdf "The Lotus Eaters" "I might have made it safely home, that time, but as I came round Malea the current took me out to sea, and from the north a fresh gale drove me on, past Cythera. As the yellow honeycomb, In the valley some, and some The poem begins with a moment of intense emotion—Odysseus's cry to courage in the midst of danger and potential shipwreck. In which it seemed always afternoon. · His foamfountains in the sea. Long enough the wine-dark wave our weary bark did carry. This is lovelier and sweeter, Men of Ithaca, this is meeter, In the hollow rosy vale to tarry, Like a dreamy Lotos-eater, a delirious Lotos-eater! Get the His body was dark brown, thin but not emaciated, and, considering his wrinkled face and grey hair, youthful. We will eat the Lotos, sweet. It was warm, yet invigorating This technique of repeating words, phrases, and sounds continues; cf. Courage! he said, and pointed toward the land, This mounting wave will roll us shoreward soon. In the afternoon they came unto a land. Nine The first version of The Lotus-Eaters was published by Edward Moxon in London in 1830 but was printed with a publication year of 1832. The work appeared in a Tennyson Missing: pdf The PDF Guide consists of a front cover, table of contents, with the full analysis, including the Poetry+ Review Corner and numerically referenced literary terms, plus much more. "afternoon" (lines 3–4) and the rhyming of "adown" and "down" (lines 5 and 6) An open plain on high ground A plant resembling tall coarse grass. We plunge, as Horace said the epic must do, in medias res, right into the middle of the action. But the action peters out into the endless afternoon of the land of the Lotos-Eaters. Long enough the wine-dark wave our weary bark did carry. Tennyson manages the transition by Six feet from the shore it was thirty feet deep, but so clear that you could see the bottom.

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