

of wisdom Crispin has acquired. The wisdom Crispin as garnered from the quest seems to answer the question, "what can all this matter since/ The relation comes, benignly, to its end?" Considering the richness of the life Stevens presented through his hero Crispin we gladly echo Stevens, "So may the relation of each man be clipped."

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