Mignonne, allons voir si la rose Qui ce matin avait déclosé Sa robe de poupre au soleil A point perdu cette vêprée Les plis de sa robe pourprée Et son teint au và tre pareil

Las! Voyez comme en peu d'espace Mignonne, elle a dessus la place Las! las! ses beautés laissé choir! O vraiment marâtre est Nature Puisqu'une telle fleur ne dure Que du matin jusques au soir!

Donc, si vous me croyez, mignonne Tandis que votre âge fleuronne En sa plus verte nouveaut Cueillez, cueillez votre jeunesse: Comme à cette fleur, la vieillesse Fera ternir votre beauté

The old willows wrecked again and again in the hold of the wood s held in close confinement all round into the struggle for exi stance where the streams were constantly taken from their cours e by the roots of the old trees in the woods allowing no mill s tream the free course through until the whole of these fine old trees had got their whole water course directed by their own r oots into each others roots in their own devious way & so each time the bad weather conditions came the dell of the old popula r willows received the whole rainfall & gave the roots of the o ld popular trees the worst conditions they could not recover fr om. The result was when the bad storms swept the ground downhil 1 the whole of the upright branches of the populars were wrecke d and wrenched off as none had sufficient root hold to do any g ood in holding as against the winds forcing both root & trunks & branches to give way. The ultimate result was as stated the c racking down of the branches & the breaking off of the main tru nk as it had no side branches to help its leaves to support the whole tree. This gave the stubble growth of enforcing the trun k low down near the ground to spray out the small side branches & to develope in the trunk the further strength to enlarge the top of the trunk to enable the heavy branch growth to develop & to give out a large number of spray branches in all direction s to keep control of the wind and also to stop the wind from fu rther to destroy the old trees in its course the winds followed the well streams & then got the clear run free of the trees un til a run of heavy old tree trunks guided them out again into t he ground where the rising ground destroyed them by holding the  $\ensuremath{\mathsf{m}}$  in face clear of the winds the night mist.