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where once upon a time
the town **Kineret** stood
there the god **Kinor** and his spouse both ruled
and just nearby
lay the beach **Kineret**and the lake **Kineret**was full of wine
like a nightingale's violine
and there ruled god **Kinor**who was called king **Agenor** 

a suburb of that urban site
was called **Bet Said**or **Bethsaida** i.e. **Sidon**and from immemorial time in this **Sidon**ruled the king god **Kinor**who was named **Agenor**and lake **Kineret** splashes there
where
rules the king named a god **Agenor** 

Agenor's daughter was a famous beautiful girl one may say she was not unhandsome at all she was a young lady of European appearance drawing circles with her bottom up in the air dance her name was Europe—
an undeniable fact and a clear truth in the West only she used to perform and when was grasped in the West by Erebus's mouth the Bull Aleph Taurus
she didn't dare to look neither to the North

but her brother **Cadmus** was from the **Eastern** shore he tried to sail and she managed to disappear his name was **Cadmus** meaning the **Eastern** and he was perpetually drunk at easter **Cadmus's** wife tried to be **Harmonia** or **Harmony** whom one may call **Hermonia** or **Hermony** deriving her name from **Mt Hermon** just as from that **Bull Aleph-Taurus** could be

their daughter **Hashmal**as a hot **Ashemal** was she burned
as a fire was she flamed
as a torch was she blazed
as a flame was she fired
as **Semela** was she torched
she prematurely gave birth—

in this way was she tortured and blazed from the central hottest heat was she looked at like a knot around to which was bound **Hashmal Ashemal** to her ardour of embers as if those were real the resinous **Semela** whistling with zeal

in this way appears
the one who bears
the name Iao Iahu Iakh
Iah Ioh Iewo Ihwh
Wakh Uakh Uah Iowakh
eh ah Agenor's grandgrandson
Cadmus's grandson
Semela's son
oh hooray the last sound



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