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Tangent to a decaloid,
'Round the probate tangent spheres,
We're the Associated Engineers.
Main shaft, counter shaft, key and gear.
The world still moves for the Engineer.

ENGINEER'S SONG.
O, list to the hum and the whir of the wheels,
Moaningly ever they call;
Deeply the stamp of the thraldom seals
The souls that they hold in thrall!
Sobbing and groaning, and gloating and moaning
Remorselessly, cruelly they scream;
Only he who hath tune to their infinite run
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