



"Truly there are pure streets that do not

obstruct my composing." hurried

a contractor ~~at~~ with a mule and a porter,

now he twists the rabbit, now the huge

machine produces a beam, the sad deaths

are struggling with firm wagons

on this side the fierce dog flees, ~~never~~

~~the~~ the muddy pig ~~is~~ is rushing: I

now also try to compose harmonious verses

with you. Every chorus of a writer loves

the grove and escapes the city, the client

rites of Bacchus are rejoicing in sleep

and darkness; You wish to sing to me

~~among~~ among the hectic nights and

days and to follow ~~set~~ ~~set~~ my pace

with narrow footsteps.

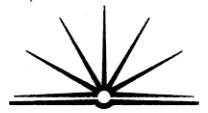
(b) viens Bauchi refers to those who are supporters of Bacchus, god of wine, and thus Horace is incriminating the drunkenness of people in Rome.

(c) Horace opens with an affective rhetorical question enhanced by a



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tone of frustration and an implied negative answer. In particular, references to ~~that~~^{to +} curas torque labores reveals the extent to which he is hindered by troubles and worries which frustrate his life in Rome. The anaphora hic creates a pejorative feeling as if Horace is angrily pointing out each one of these men who, in some way, frustrate him by demanding his presence or attention. ~~In excessus~~ This is enforced by the emphatic placement of both Quirini and Aventino stressing how great a distance Horace is often willing to travel to appease these certain men, thus is evident his frustration with life in Rome. The contrast created by ~~rewards~~ ~~and~~ amar nemo... fight urbem forcefully highlights ~~Horace's~~ Horace's contrasting feelings



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for the pleasant country side ~~was~~ compared to the city. The contrast and build up to ~~an~~ urban distinguish his frustration with the city and desire for something better. The emphatic placement and juxtaposition of *tu me* creates a sense of confrontation between Horace and the city, *tu* perhaps addressing the city directly. Thus confrontation would ~~support~~ strengthen Horace's frustration with life in Rome.