Both of these small fragments come to us from quotes in Athanaeus. Both are in the Alcaic stanza:

οὐ χρεταχηιρχυµ
κακός ή όν

θυµός ὁ

ἐπι-τρέπω

οὐδέν

ἀσάοµαι

επι-τρέπω, -κόπω, -κόψω

οὐδέν

ἀσάµενοι α

Βύκχις, φαρµάκων δ' ἀριστον

4 οἶνον ἐνεικωµένοις µεθύσθην.

The stanza is usually printed this way, with four lines, but it’s best to consider 3–4 one long line.

Like Sappho, Alcaeus writes in the Lesbian Aeolic dialect. I’ll identify the forms in the notes.

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πῆγαιν, πήξω, ἔπηξα, πέπηγα fasten, build; of liquid to freeze; πεπάγαις = πεπήγασι 3pl.perf.act. ῥόη ἡ stream, river.

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