

Poetry Walk



Poems for Kids



Dear Parents and educators,

This printable is meant to encourage your young students to appreciate poetry through nature. The best way to use these poems is to follow these steps:

- Print out Lit Mama's Poetry Walk Poems on front side of paper only
- Laminate each sheet if you want (it will protect them from weather. If you don't have a laminator, you could also use self-sealing laminating pouches)
- Cut out each line of the poem so each is on a different page
- Place the sheets along the path in order (they are numbered so you don't lose track)
- As you walk with your children on the Poetry Path, have them find the lines
- Let your children take turns reading the lines as they find them
- When you get to the last line of the poem, read the entire poem aloud
- Discuss the poem--what did you see, smell, or feel that came straight from the poem? What is the poem about? What feelings do the poem evoke?

I hope your poetry walks bring you joy, a new appreciation of poetry and nature, and lots of wonderful discussions with your young students.

Love wins,

KJ

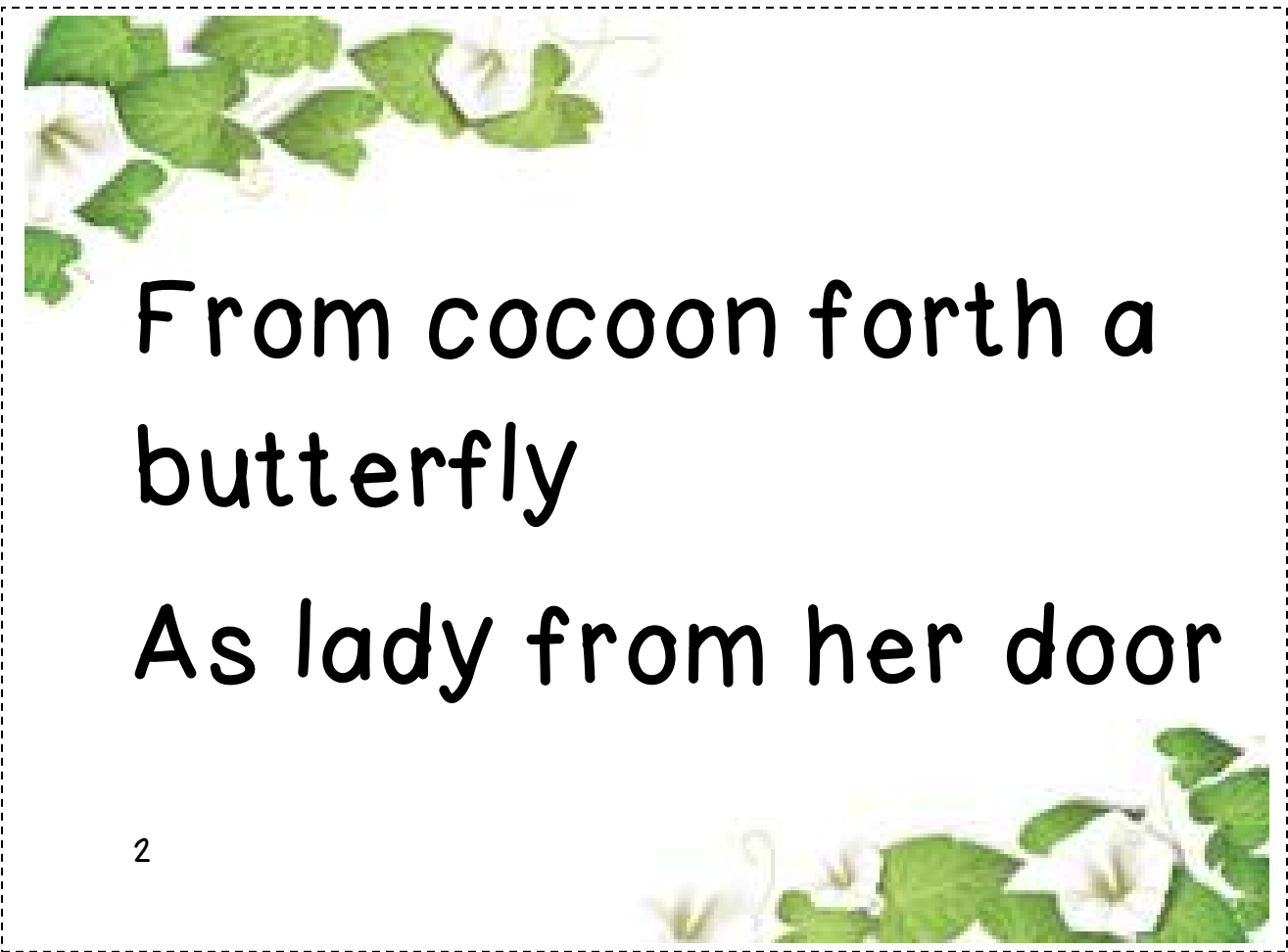




The Butterfly's Day


By Emily Dickinson

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From cocoon forth a
butterfly
As lady from her door

2



Emerged—a summer
afternoon—

Repairing everywhere,



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Without design, that I
could trace,

Except to stay abroad



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On miscellaneous
enterprise

The clovers understood.

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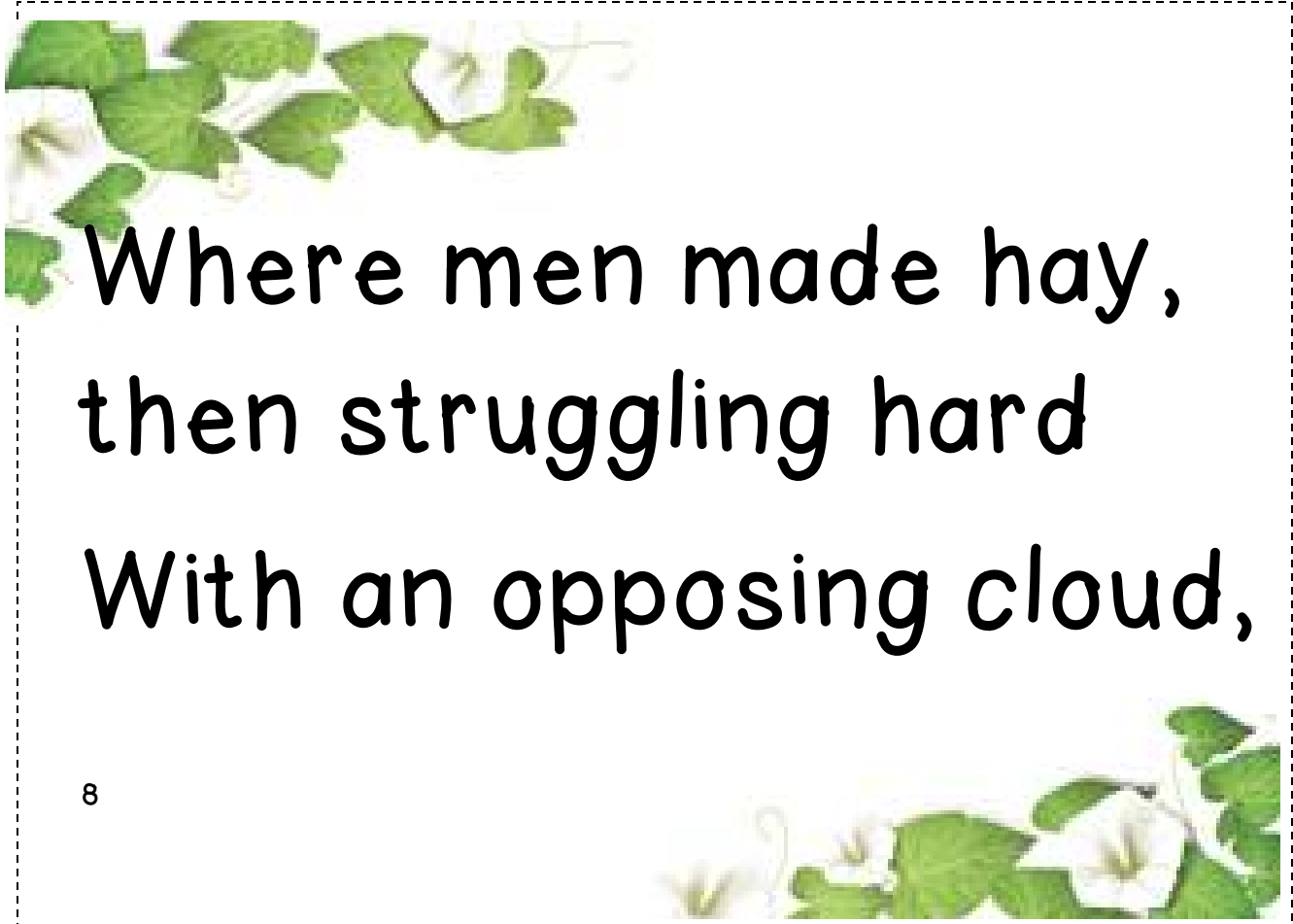


Her pretty parasol was
seen

Contracting in a field

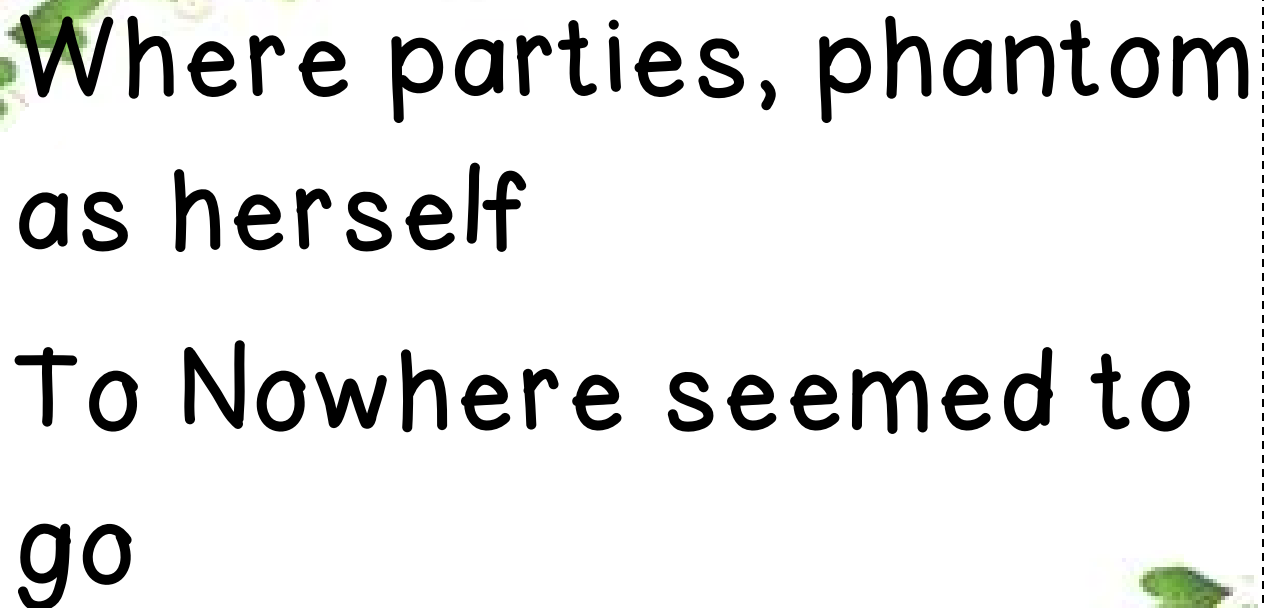
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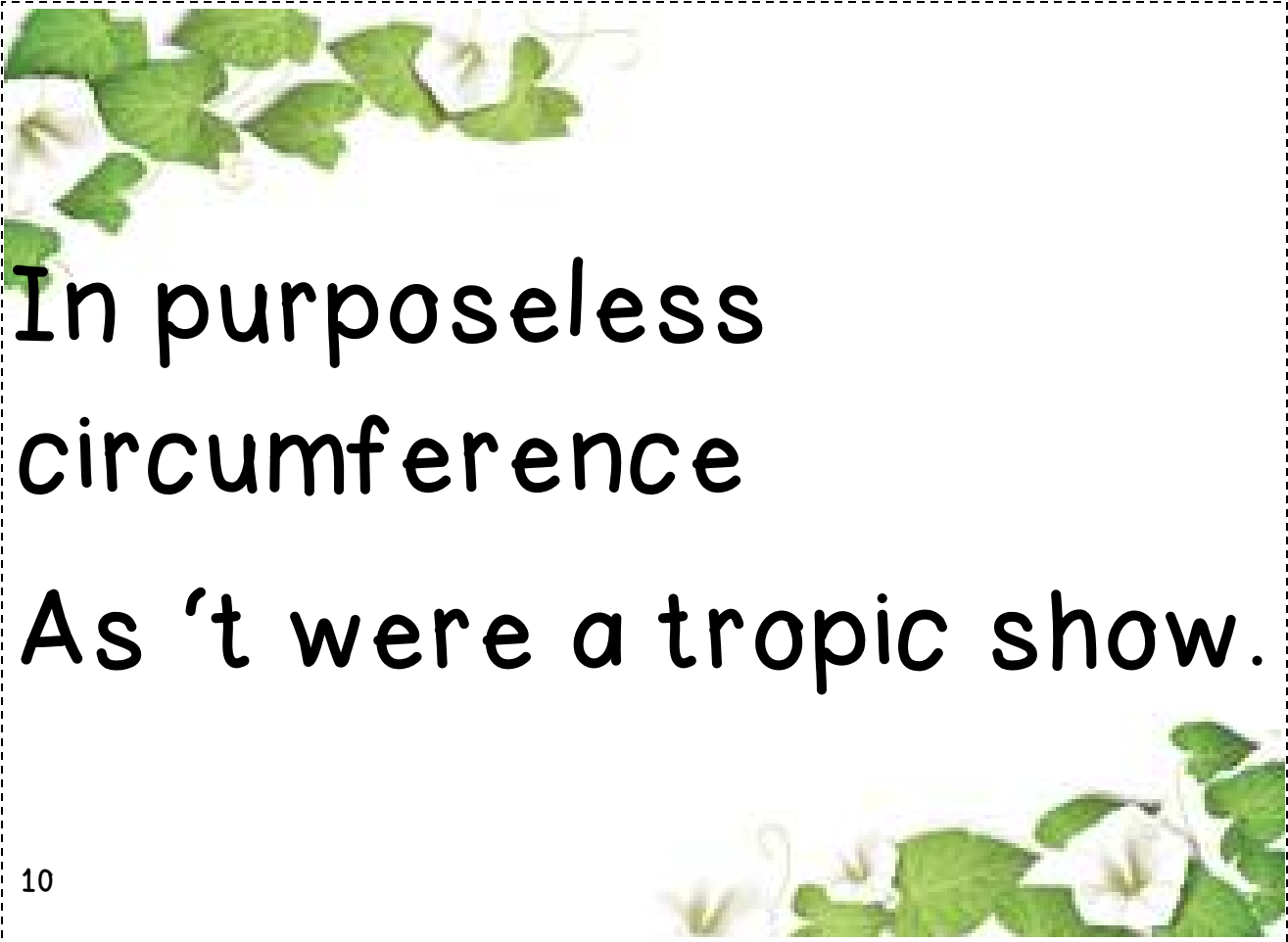
Where men made hay,
then struggling hard
With an opposing cloud,

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Where parties, phantom
as herself
To Nowhere seemed to
go

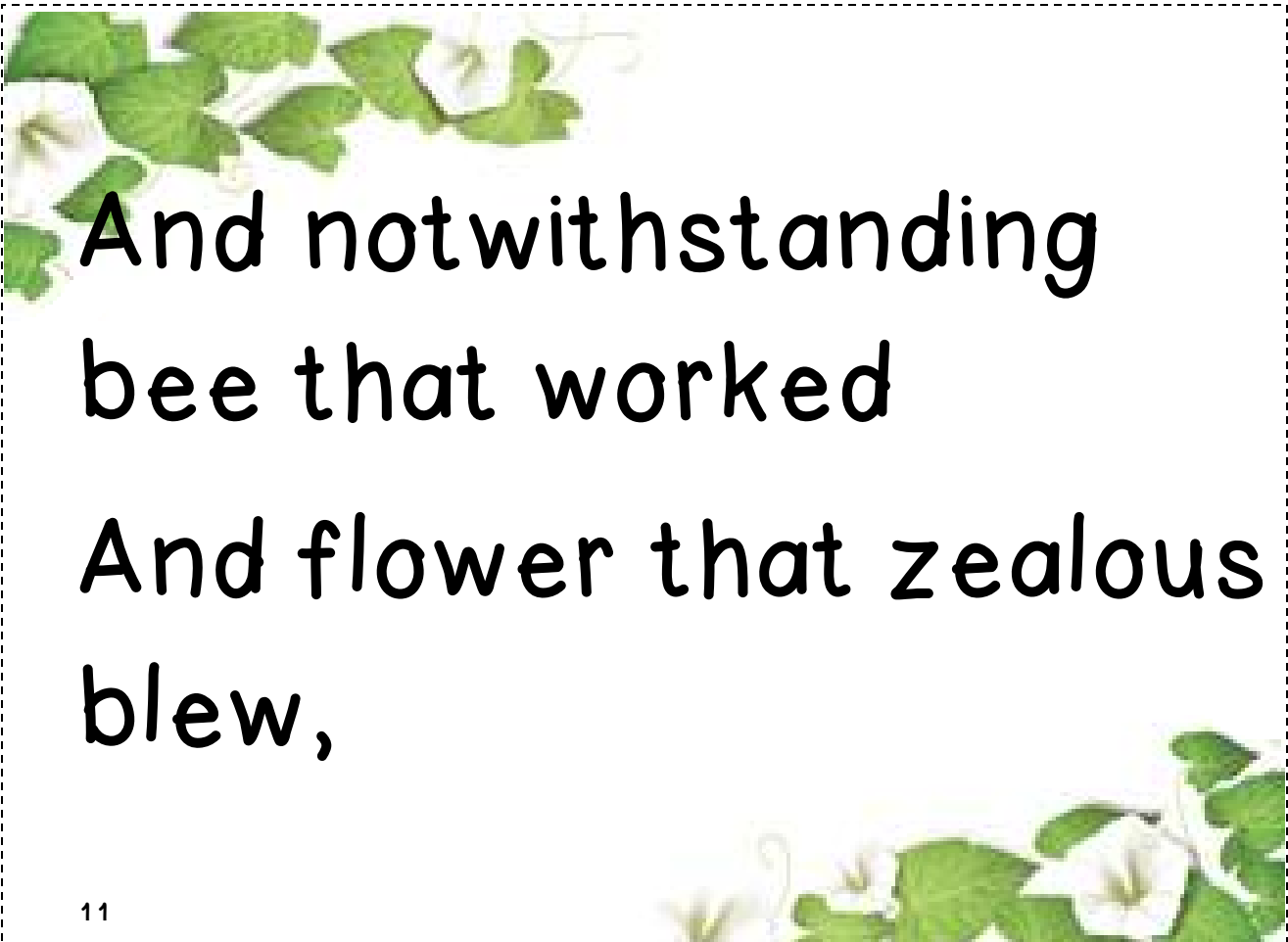
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In purposeless
circumference

As 't were a tropic show.

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And notwithstanding
bee that worked

And flower that zealous
blew,

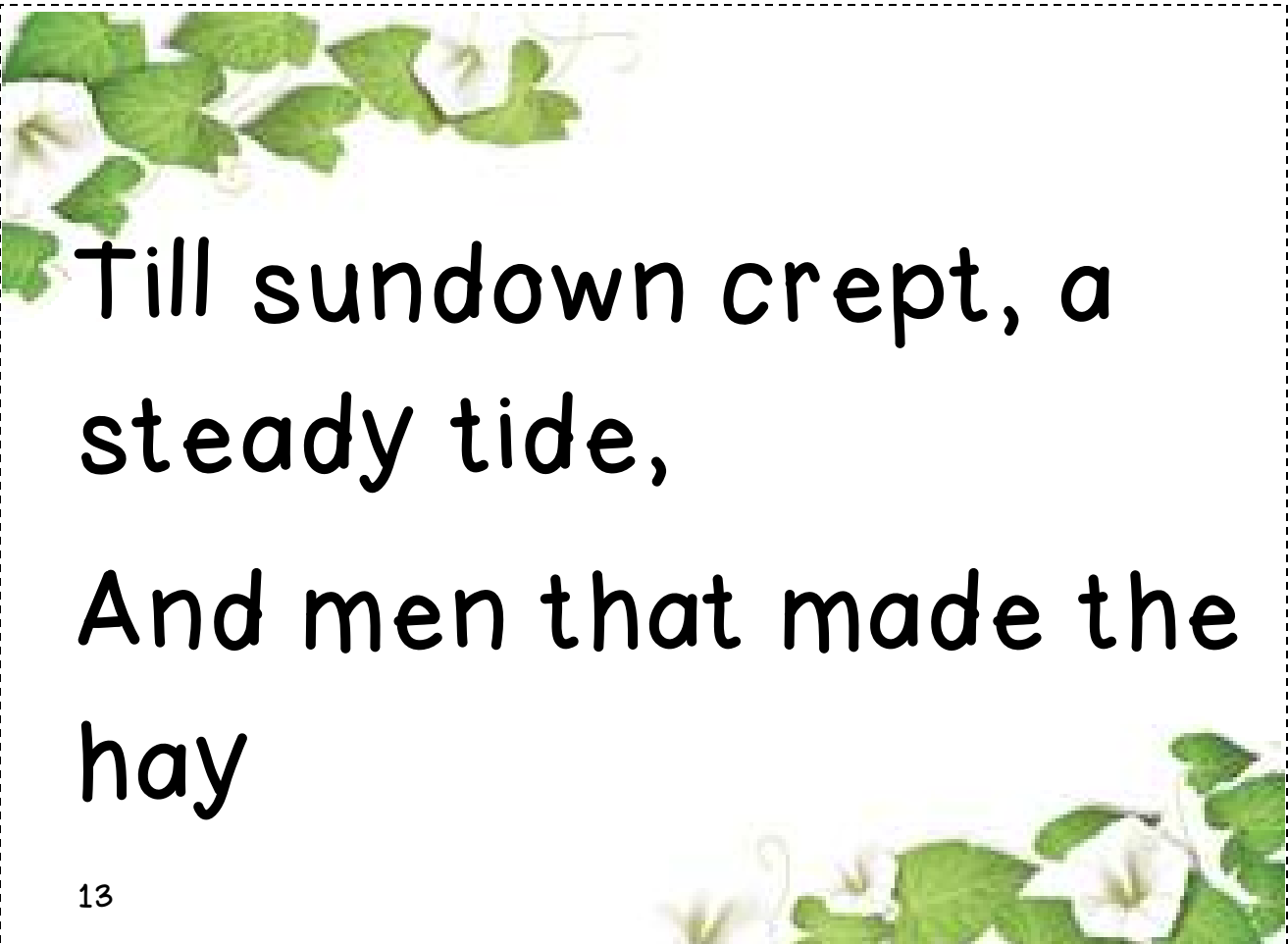
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This audience of
idleness

Disdained them from the
sky

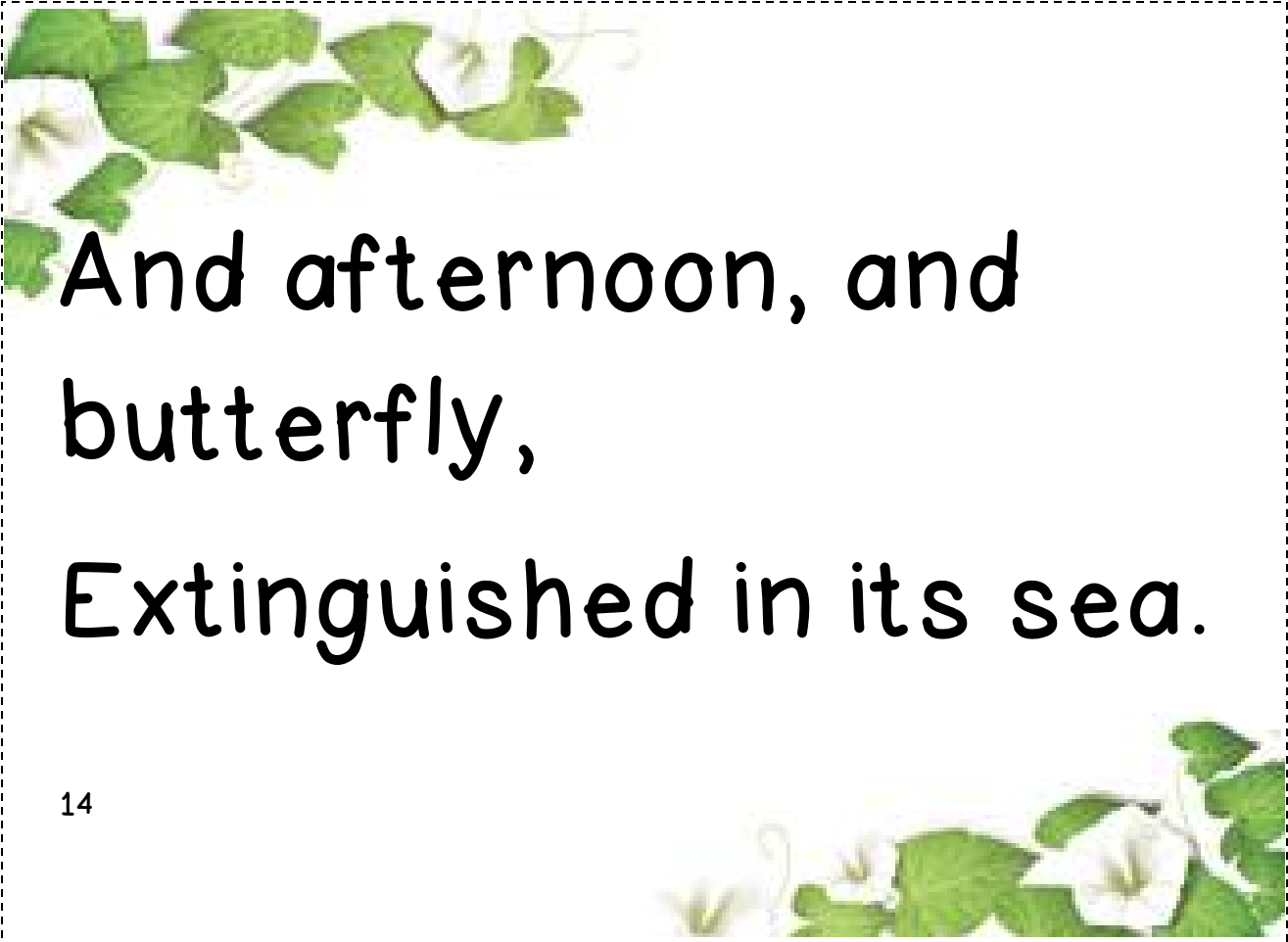
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Till sundown crept, a
steady tide,

And men that made the
hay

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And afternoon, and
butterfly,
Extinguished in its sea.

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The Daffodils

By William Wordsworth

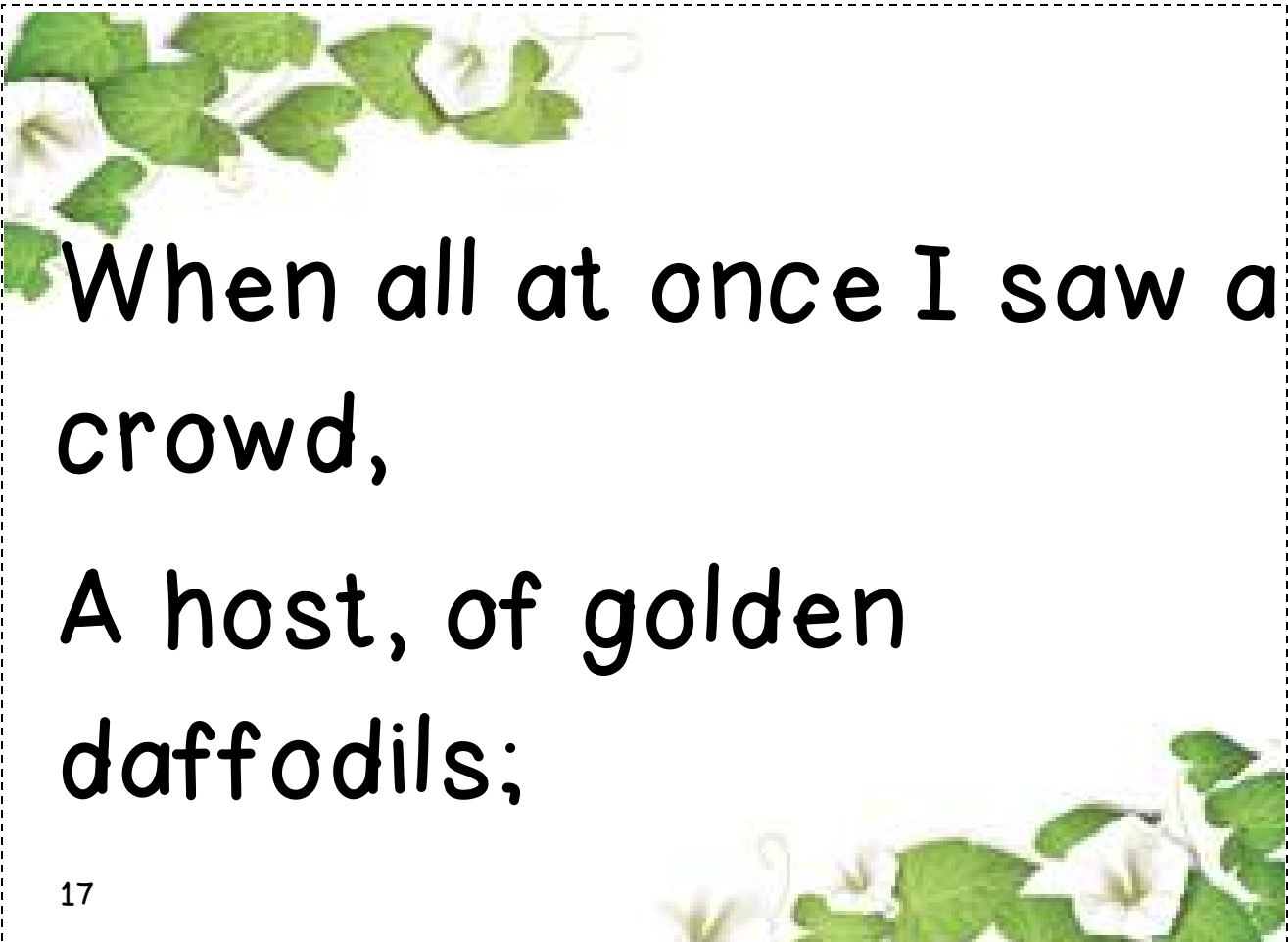
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I wandered lonely as a
cloud

That floats on high o'er
hills and vales

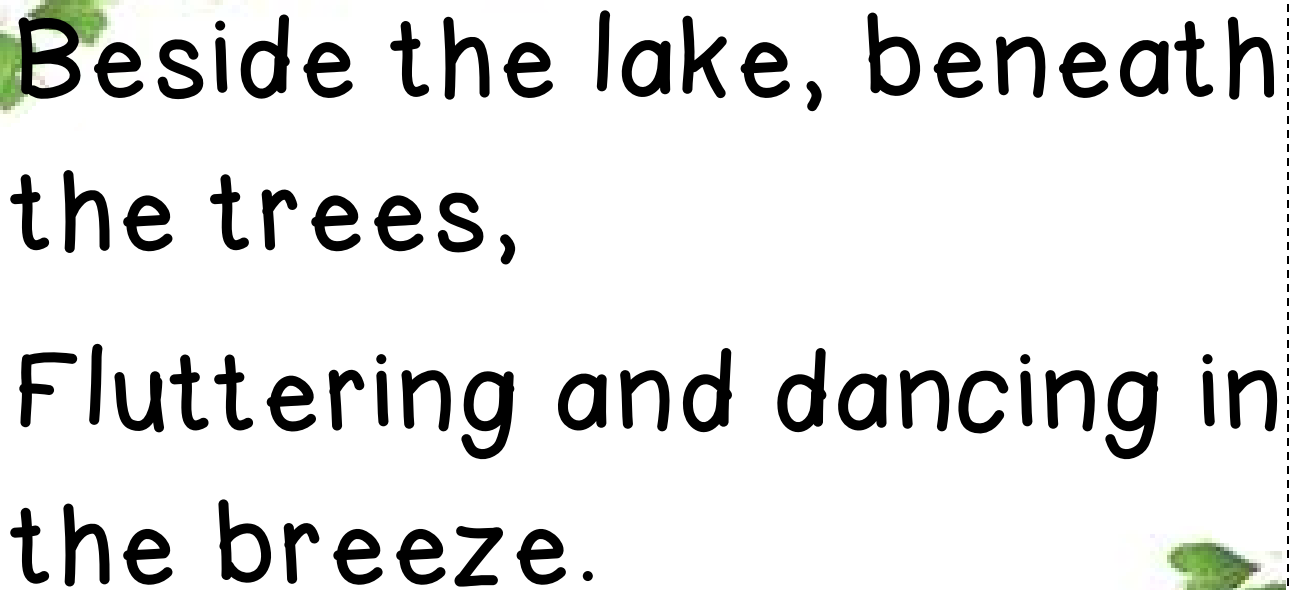
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When all at once I saw a
crowd,

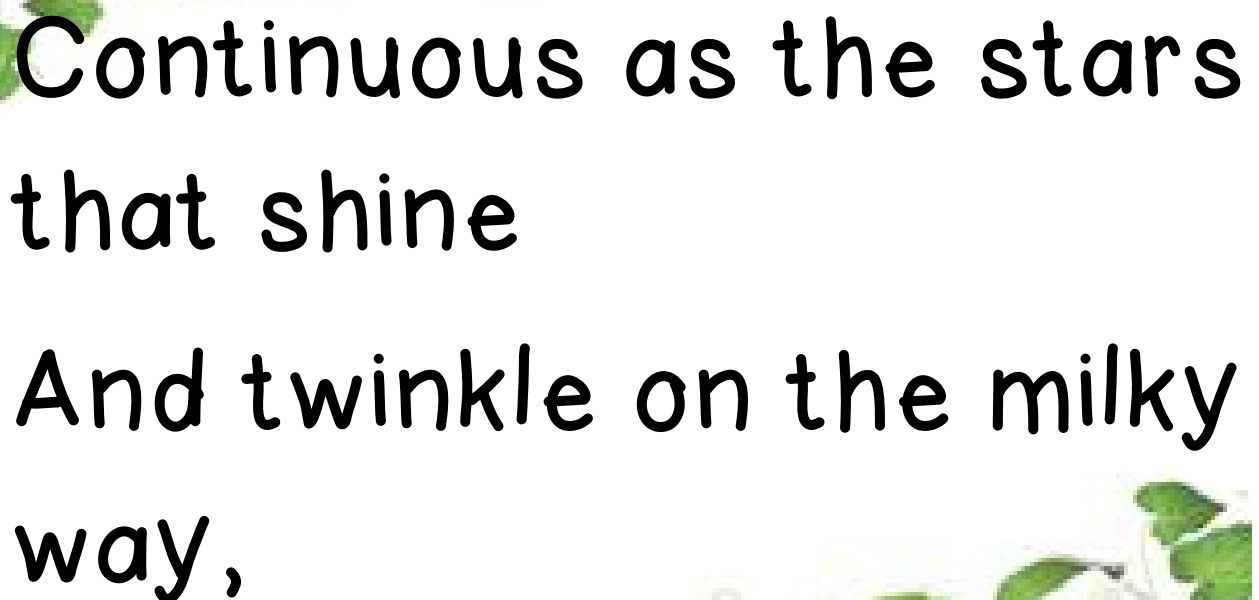
A host, of golden
daffodils;

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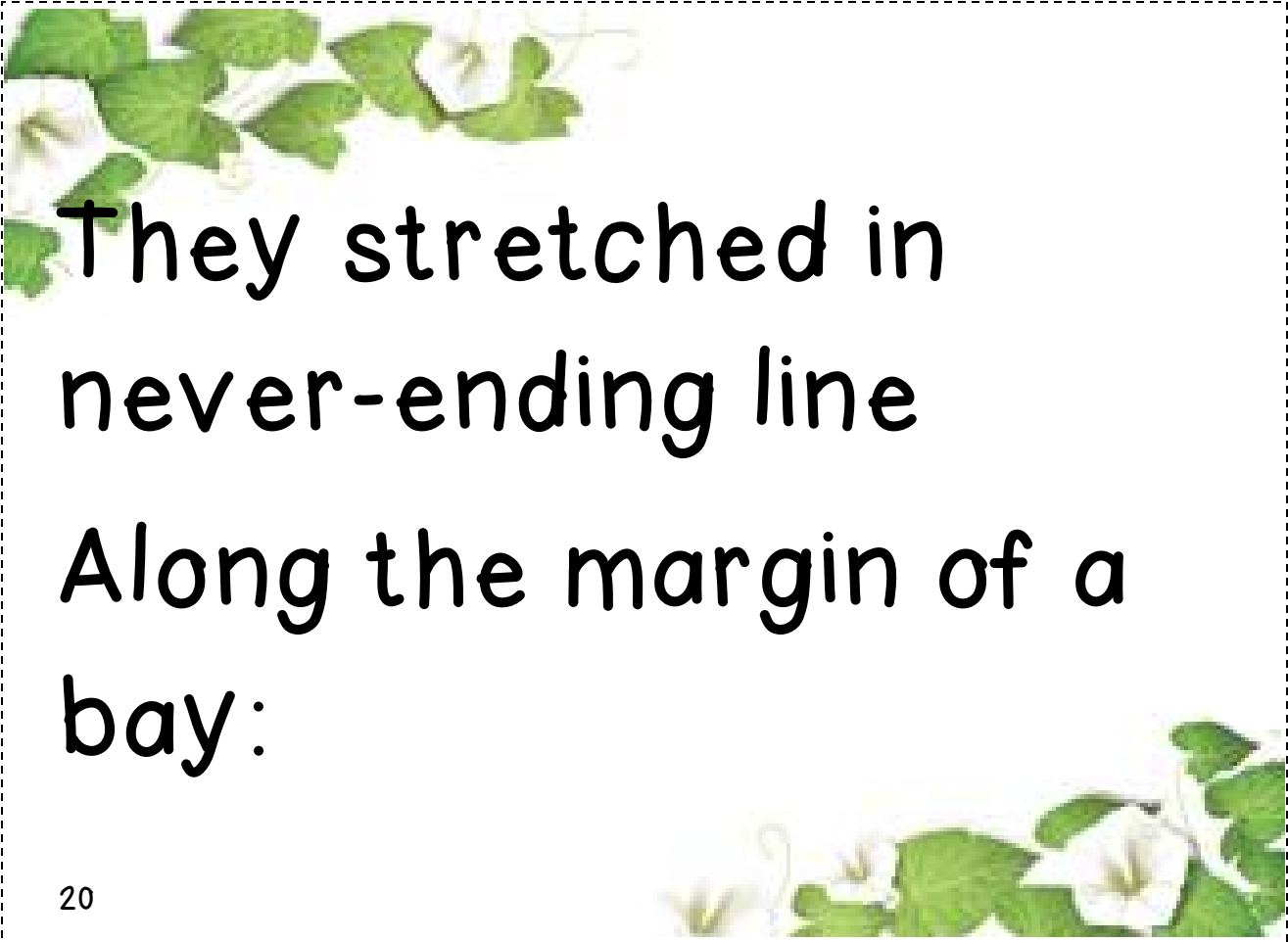
Beside the lake, beneath
the trees,
Fluttering and dancing in
the breeze.

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Continuous as the stars
that shine
And twinkle on the milky
way,

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They stretched in
never-ending line

Along the margin of a
bay:

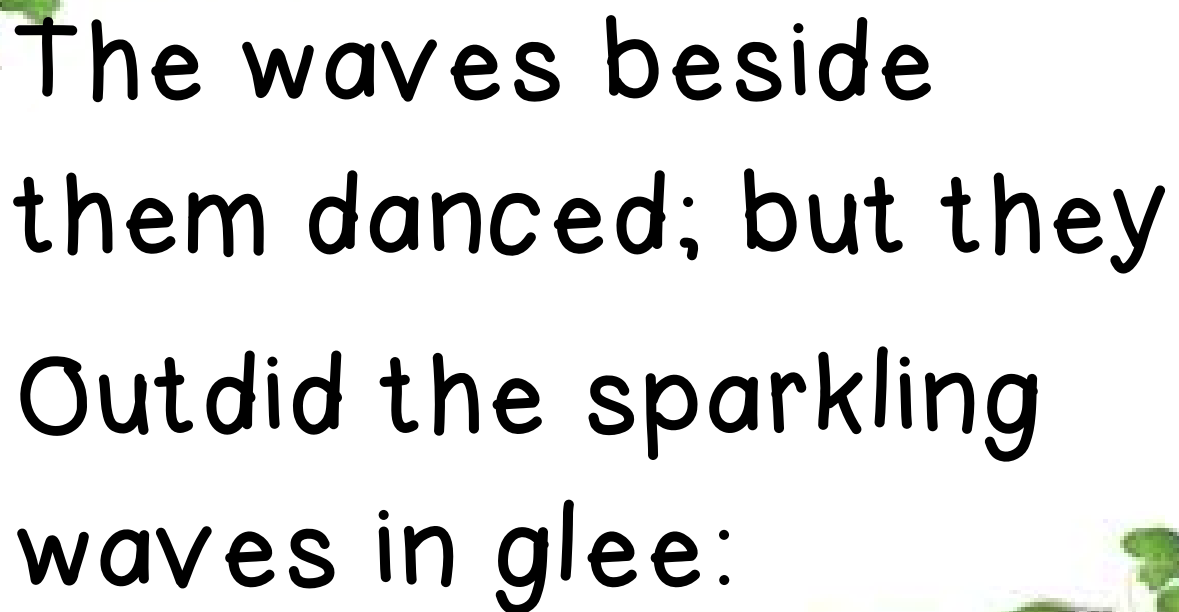
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Ten thousand saw I at a
glance,

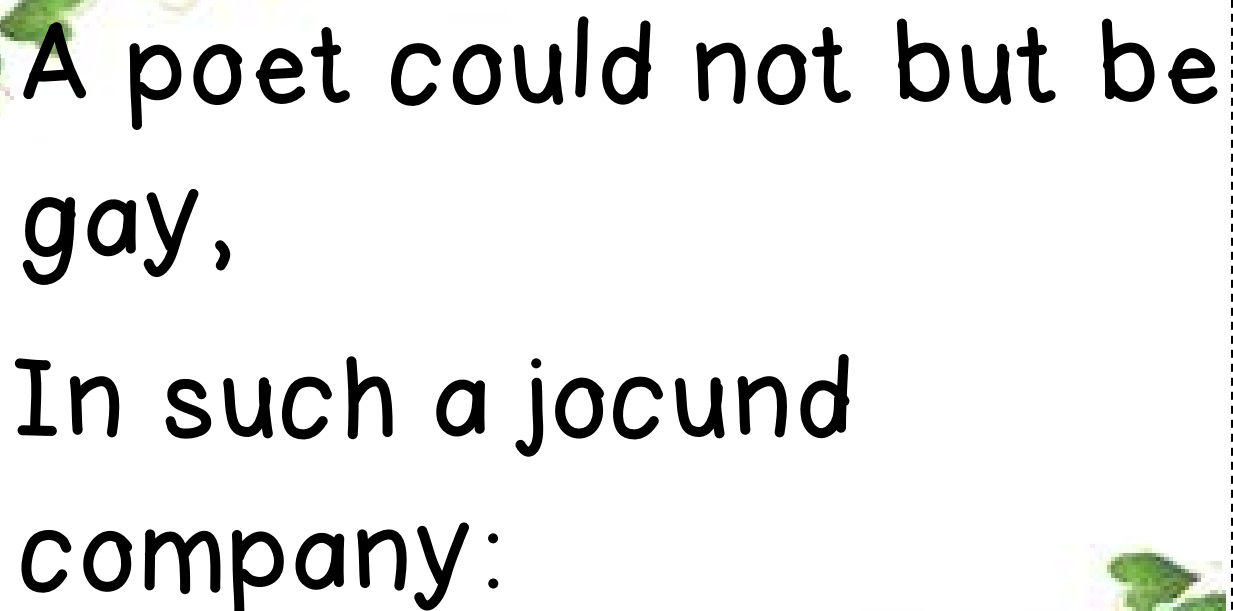
Tossing their heads in
sprightly dance.

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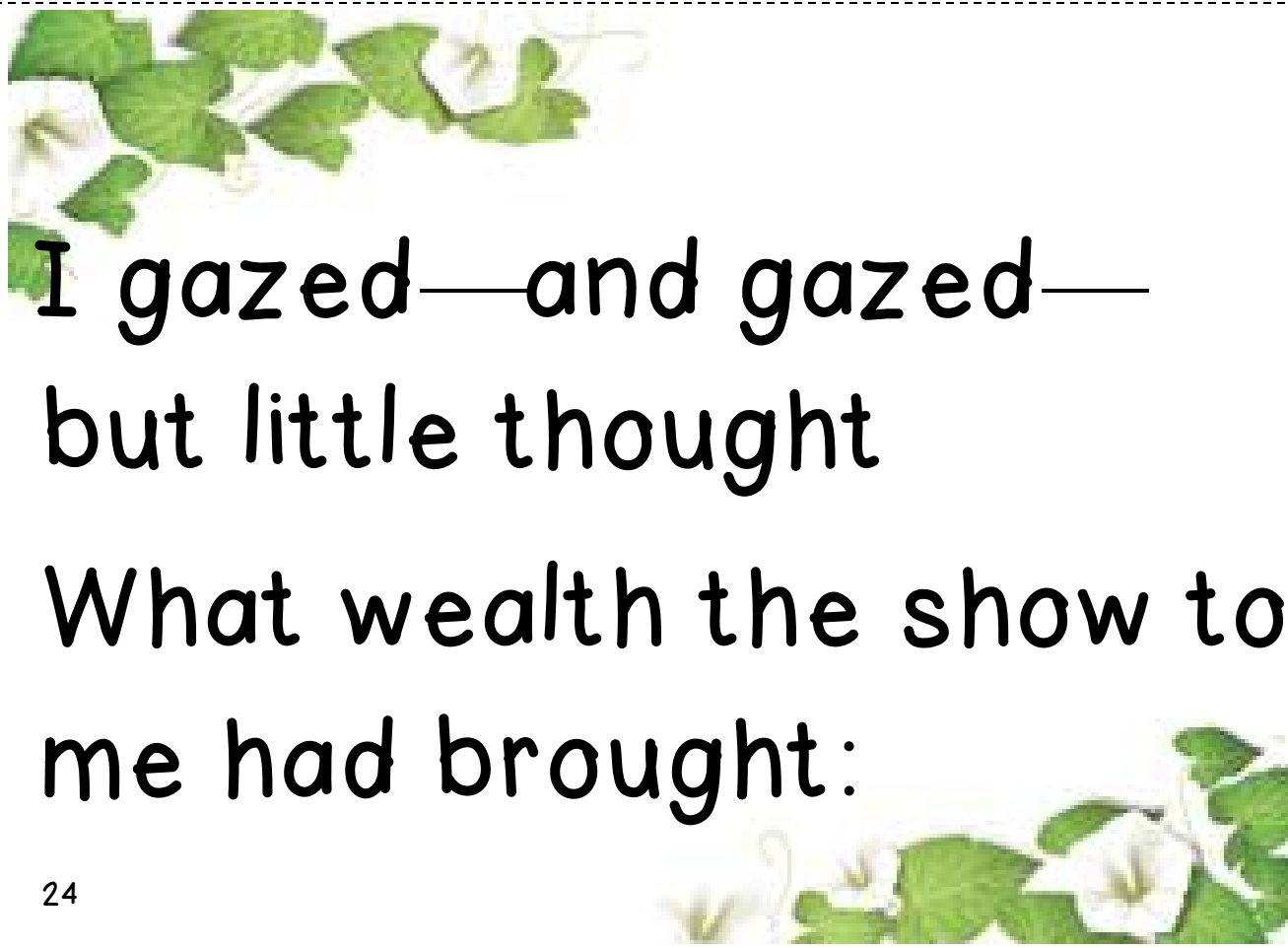
The waves beside
them danced; but they
Outdid the sparkling
waves in glee:

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A poet could not but be
gay,
In such a jocund
company:

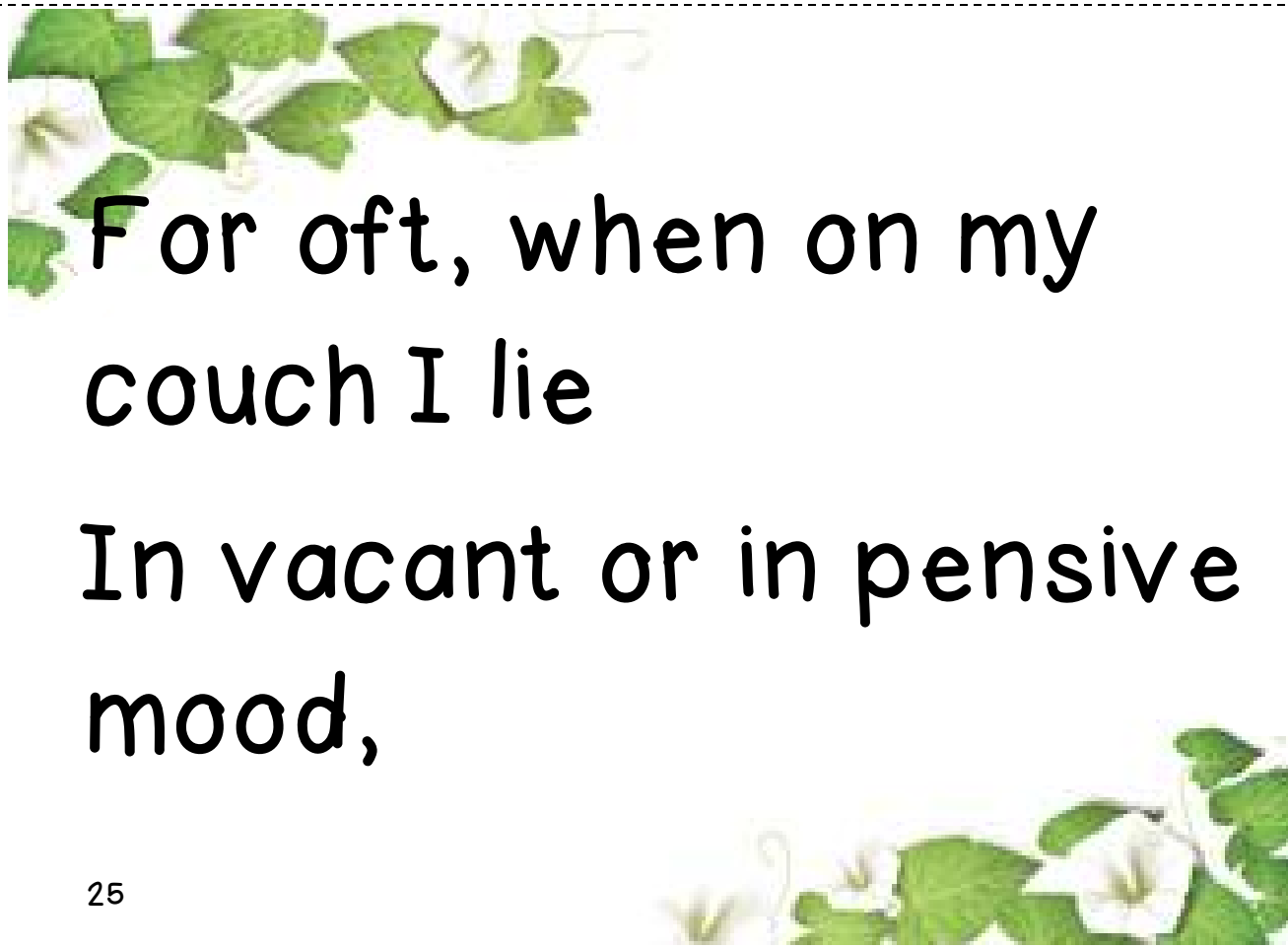
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I gazed—and gazed—
but little thought

What wealth the show to
me had brought:

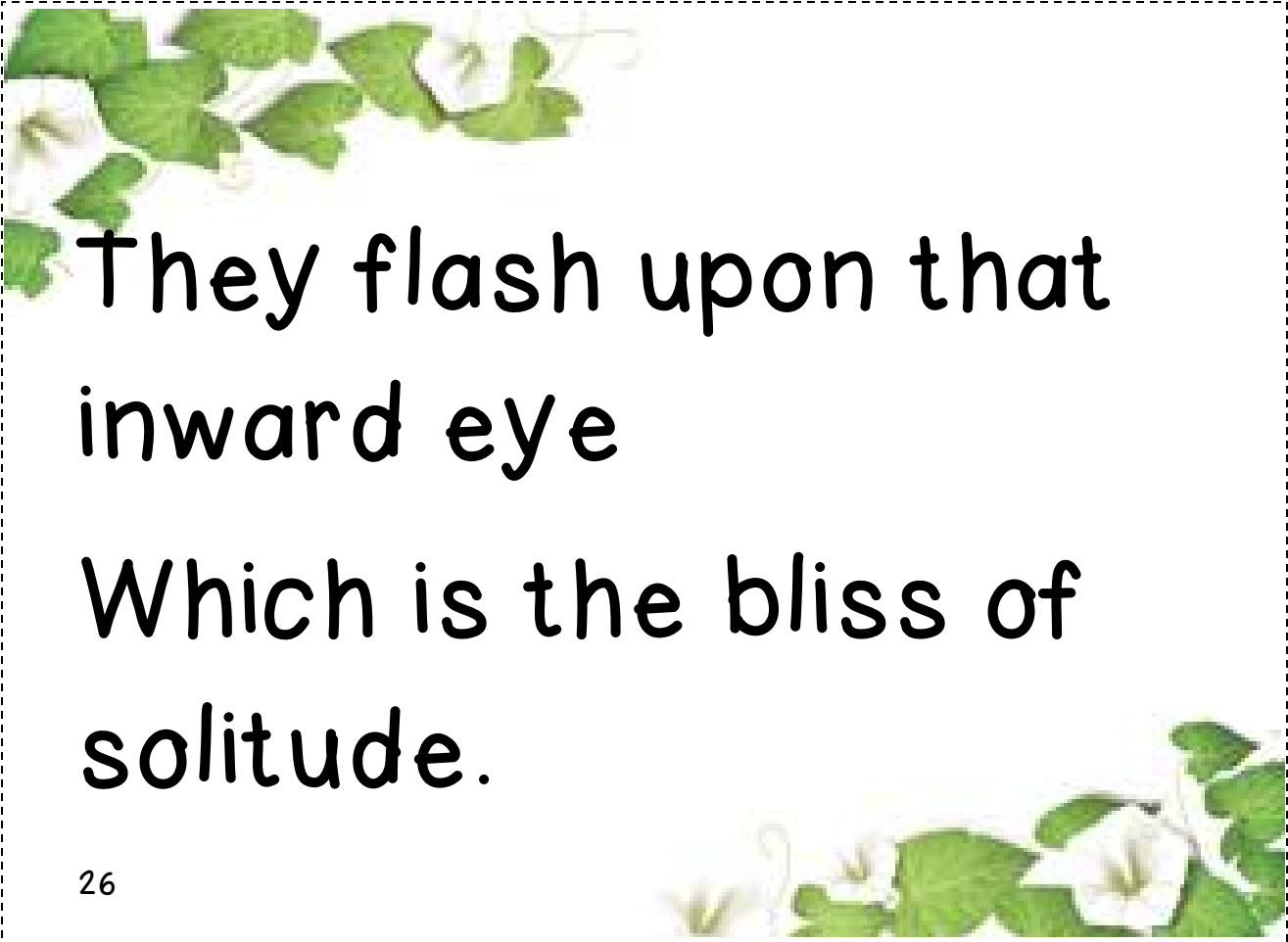
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For oft, when on my
couch I lie

In vacant or in pensive
mood,

25



They flash upon that
inward eye

Which is the bliss of
solitude.

26



And then my heart with
pleasure fills,

And dances with the
daffodils

27



September

By Helen Hunt Jackson

28



The goldenrod is yellow;
The corn is turning
brown;

29





The trees in apple
orchards

With fruit are bending
down.

30



The gentian's bluest
fringes

Are curling in the sun;

31



In dusty pods the
milkweed

Its hidden silk has spun.

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The sedges flaunt their
harvest

In every meadow nook;

33



And asters by the
brookside

Make asters in the
brook.

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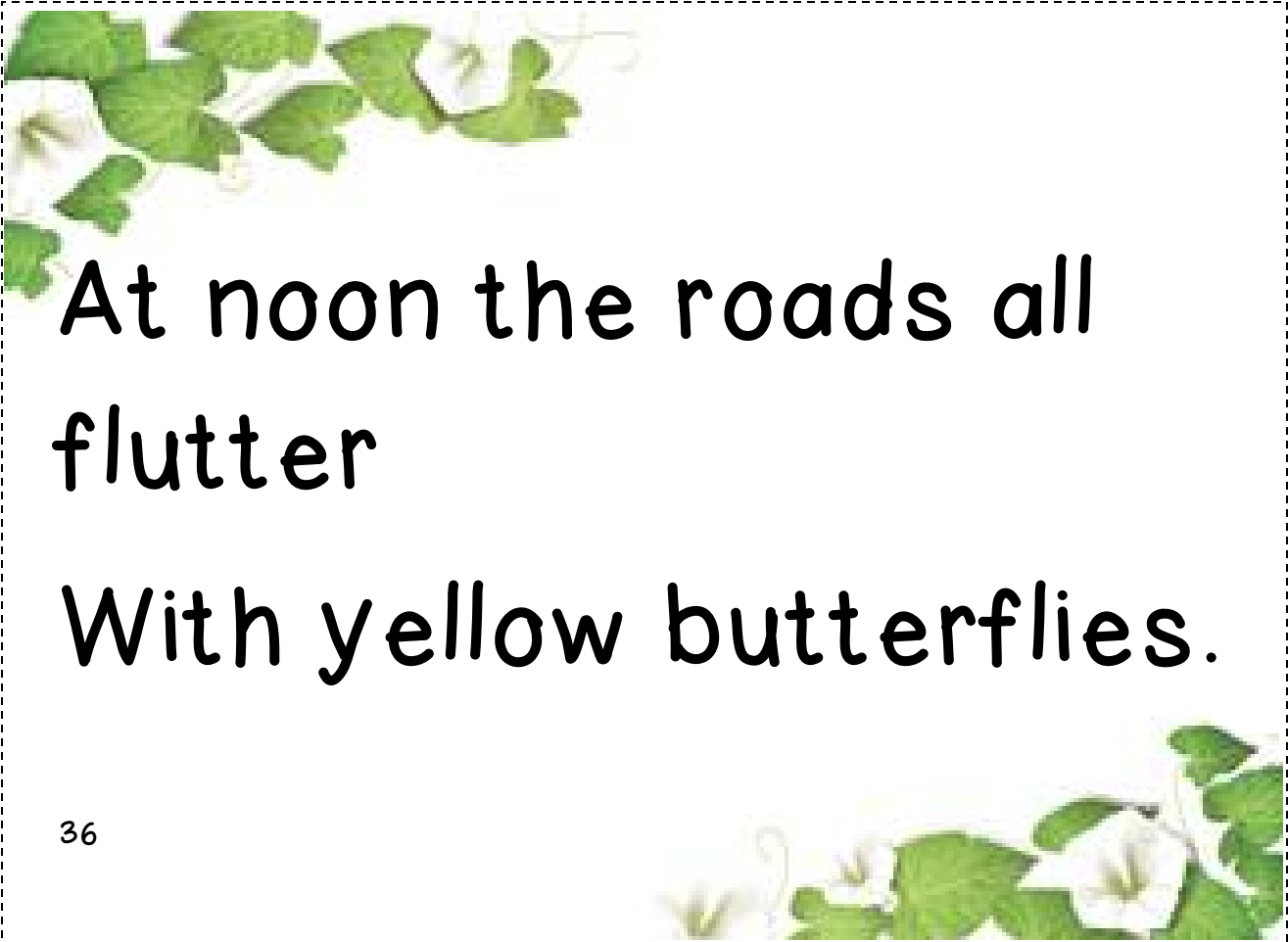


From dewy lanes at
morning

The grapes' sweet
odor rise;

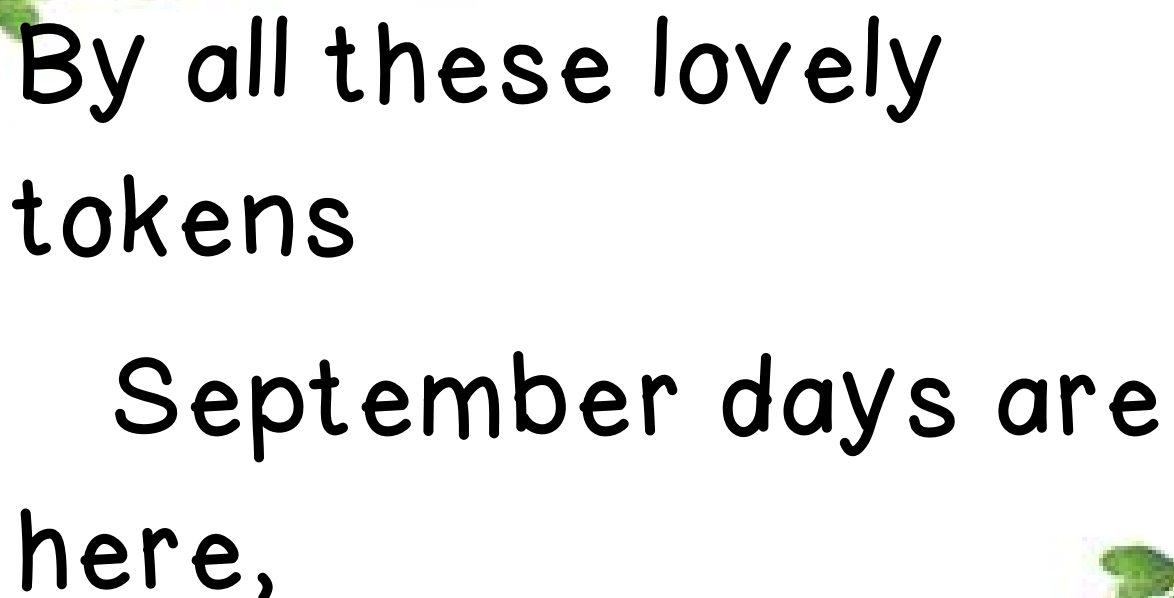
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At noon the roads all
flutter
With yellow butterflies.

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By all these lovely
tokens
September days are
here,

37



With summer's best of
weather

And autumn's best of
cheer.



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