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The darkening clouds above my head, Seemed all to share my woe; And at my feet as seeming sad, The waters gently flow.

A wave of trouble seemed to rise, Upon their glassy breast; Then as if soothed by tender hand, It sank again to rest.

The forest with its gloomy brow, Frowned o'er its pebble bed; The lily with more modest grace, Bowed low its drooping head.

The herds and flocks together came To drink thy waters cool and bright; The cunning fox steals from its de But the deer is far for its step is light.

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