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I Am Contented You Should Stay  
I Am The Autumnal Sun  
I Am The Little Irish Boy  
I Arose Before Light  
I Do Not Fear My Thoughts Will Die  
I Have Rolled Near Some Other Spirits Path  
I Have Some Frozenfaced Connecticut  
I Knew A Man By Sight  
I Love A Careless Streamlet  
I Mark The Summer's Swift Decline  
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I Saw A Delicate Flower Had Grown Up 2 Feet High  
I Seek The Present Time  
I Was Born Upon Thy Bank River;  
I Was Made Erect And Lone  
I Will Obey The Strictest Law Of Love  
I'm Guided In The Darkest Night  
I'm Not Alone  
I'm Thankful That My Life Doth Not Deceive  
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I've Searched My Faculties Around  
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The Thaw  
Then Spend An Age In Whetting Thy Desire  
They Who Prepare My Evening Meal Below  
Thou Dusky Spirit Of The Wood  
'tis Very Fit The Ambrosia Of The Gods  
To A Marsh Hawk In Spring  
To A Stray Fowl  
To Day I Climbed A Handsome Rounded Hill  
To Edith  
To The Comet  
To The Maiden In The East  
To The Mountains  
Travelling  
True Kindness Is A Pure Divine Affinity  
Truth -- Goodness -- Beauty -- Those Celestial Thrins  
'twas 30 Years Ago  
'twill Soon Appear If We But Look  
Until At Length The North Winds Blow  
The Vireo  
Voyagers Song  
Wait Not Till I Invite Thee, But Observe  
Wait Not Till Slaves Pronounce The Word  
Walden  
We See The Planet Fall  
We Should Not Mind If On Our Ear There Fell  
What's The Railroad To Me?  
When Breathless Noon Hath Paused On Hill And Vale

When In Some Cove I Lie  
When The Toads Begin To Ring  
When With Pale Cheek And Sunken Eye I Sang  
Where I Have Been  
Where'er Thou Sail'st Who Sailed With Me  
Who Equallest The Coward's Haste  
Who Hears The Parson  
Who Sleeps By Day And Walks By Night  
Why Toll The Bell Today  
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Ye Who Do Command Me To All Virtue Ever  
Yet Let Us Thank The Purbblind Race  
You Boston Folks & Roxbury People  
You Must Not Only Aim Aright  
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#### About the Author

**Henry David Thoreau** was born in Concord, Massachusetts in 1817. He graduated from Harvard in 1837, the same year he began his lifelong Journal. Inspired by Ralph Waldo Emerson, Thoreau became a key member of the Transcendentalist movement that included Margaret Fuller and Bronson Alcott. The Transcendentalists' faith in nature was tested by Thoreau between 1845 and 1847 when he lived for twenty-six months in a homemade hut at Walden Pond. While living at Walden, Thoreau worked on the two books published during his lifetime: **Walden** (1854) and **A Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers** (1849). Several of his other works, including **The Maine Woods**, **Cape Cod**, and **Excursions**, were published posthumously. Thoreau died in Concord, at the age of forty-four, in 1862.

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