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Emily Dickinson is one of America s greatest and most original poets of all time. She took definition as her province and challenged the existing definitions of poetry and the poet s work.

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Dickinson left several versions of this poem. I have followed the version used by Thomas H. Johnson in The Complete Poems of Emily Dickinson, because I think this version is more effective than the one in your textbook. The early editors of Dickinson's poems dropped the fourth stanza of this poem, a practice which the editors of your textbook have, unfortunately, followed.

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