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With a cheery smile and a wave of hand She has wandered into an unknown land; And left us dreaming how very fair Its needs must be, since she lingers there. Or whence this secret dread, and inward horror of falling into naught? You stroll with this intelligence in and out of fields of knowledge, getting always more marks on your preserving tablets.

The Starlight Night by Gerard Manley Hopkins

My life was built on her; But man cannot flout The laws of this world. There is absolute and unbroken continuity. Stoutly, the pathways speak up for language.

Explanations for the Phenomenon

His ear for the truly divine madness in Rumi's poetry is truly remarkable. And who is willing to destroy a piece of his own heart? We actually made it through the hard times and tears. The only way to escape from this perpetual recurring pain is to mask it.

Short Love Poems

Perhaps this is why there are many layers to his poetry... not so much because of his writing, but because of our understanding.

10 of the Best Poems about Forests and Trees

Leopards and crocodiles, lions and the rest of creatures, all have their peculiar skills and accomplishments; but that vital element which will survive for ever is not in them. This Blog is designed and maintained by yours truly, your comments, critiques or suggestions are quite welcome and greatly appreciated. There was the Door to which I found no Key: There was the Veil through which I could not see: Some little talk awhile of Me and Thee There was - and then no more of Thee and Me.

27 Dark Poems

As his hagiographer, Aflaki relates, after Shams Tabrizi, Rumi gave sermons at the request of notables, especially his second deputy, Salah al-Din Zarkub. Antonio Machado The Pilot From the Past and Unavailing Out of cloudland we are steering: After groping, after fearing, Into starlight we come trailing, And we find the stars are true.

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My father said he'd come to find That it is most bewild'rin'; He had no doubt it changed its mind As frequently as children.

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