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He notes no slow movement of the oak's shadow on the grass; it is nothing to him and his lady dear that the sun, as seen from his nest, is crossing from one great bough of the oak to another. A crow rises lazily from the upper end of the field, and perches in the chestnut. Purple vetches along the mounds, yellow lotus where the grass is shorter, and orchis succeeds to orchis.

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The electric cloud seems almost level with the ground, and the livid flame to rush to and fro beneath the boughs as the little bats do in the evening. A yellowhammer has just flown from a bare branch in the gateway, where he has been perched and singing a full hour.

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Hour after hour, and still not enough. He has left the hawthorn indeed, but only for a minute or two, to fetch a few seeds, and comes back each time more full of song-talk than ever.

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The whole office of Matter is to feed life—to feed the green rushes, and the roses that are about to be; to feed the swallows above, and us that wander beneath them. Pink lychnis flowers behind the withy stoles, and little black moorhens swim away, as you gather it, after their mother, who

has dived under the water-grass, and broken the smooth surface of the duckweed.

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