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Cover'd all over with visible space & beauty
Alternate light & day, and the teeming,
Spiritual darkness!
Unspeakable, high processions of sun and moon, and countless stars, above!
Below, the manifold grass and waters,
With every animal, mountain, tree, plant, nation,
Now first, it seems, my thought begins to
Span thee.

Adam and Eve appear, and their myriad
Progeny after them,
Wandering, yearning, curious—full of aspira-
tions,
Full of questioning, baffled, formless, feverish—
With never happy hearts;
With that unceasing refrain, Wherefore,
unsatisfied soul? and Whether, O
Mocking life?

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