

Nature

I am a human,
I'm tired from cities,
I am going to nature,
to find peace.

Long and Shady trees,
and that cool Breeze,
made me relax and calm,
and found tree of palm.

The plain ground,
with flora and fauna,
and silence all over the area,
made me feel peace.

The clouds were as light as air,
And blew with the wind,
And the sun set,
Was the day's end
By-Manvi Rawat



Nature Poems Old And New

May Swenson



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