

I WANDER'D lonely as a cloud
That floats on high o'er vales and hills,
When a blue sky a crowd,
A host, of golden daffodils;
Beside the lake, beneath the trees,

Poems

Equations

and

Prophecies

1:1 NOW IT CAME TO PASS IN THE
THIRTEEN YEAR, IN THE FOURTH
MONTH, IN THE FIFTH DAY OF THE
MONTH, AS I WAS AMONG THE
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when Merton dashed off a note on June 17 1938 after spending a week with Lax's family The final epistle in their correspondence was written by Lax on December 8 1968 Merton died in Bangkok five days later and never received it Arthur Biddle spent nearly ten years collecting every letter known to exist between Merton and Lax a total of 346 two thirds of which have never been published Biddle provides chronologies of their lives and through unobtrusive notes places events and people in context within the letters This volume also includes the text of a rare interview with Lax BOOK JACKET

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