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Native American Poem

Whispers of the wind, secrets unfold,
Tales of ancient times, stories retold.
Mountains bear witness, rivers concur,
Nature's own historian, memories stir.

Feathers that dance, upon breezy flight,
Carry forth tales, through the moonlit night.
Trees bow in respect, to the wind's soft moan,
Echoes of ancestors, in every tone.

Sacred and ancient, this ethereal sound,
Travels the plains, where spirits are found.
Whispers of ages, to us they bring,
Songs that nature and ancestors sing.

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