

Ringing in Eden
REREADING EMILY DICKINSON
BY MARTHA NELL SMITH

Wild nights - Wild nights!
Were I with thee
Wild nights should be
Our canopy!

Starlit - the winds -
To a heart in boat -
Come with the Compass -
Come with the Chart -!

Ringing in Eden -
All the Sea!
Night - "but - now -
To night -
In thee!

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