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But where the ship's huge shadow lay
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They mov'd in tracks of shining white
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elfish light
Fell off in hoary flakes
Within the shadow of the ship
I watch'd their rich attire
Blue glossy green and velvet
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They coil'd and swam and every track
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