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Ever, ever craving
O'er the flooding waters
And the fiery sands.

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Sandoz

Studies, Volume 1 Renée M. Laegreid, Shannon D. Smith, 2019-07-01 Mari Sandoz born on Mirage Flats south of Hay Springs Nebraska on May 11 1896 was the eldest daughter of Swiss immigrants She experienced firsthand the difficulties and pleasures of the family's remote plains existence and early on developed a strong desire to write Her keen eye for detail combined with meticulous research enabled her to become one of the most valued authorities of her time on the history of the plains and the culture of Native Americans *Women in the Writings of Mari Sandoz* is the first volume of the Sandoz Studies series a collection of thematically grouped essays that feature writing by and about Mari Sandoz and her work When Sandoz wrote about the women she knew and studied she did not shy away from drawing attention to the sacrifices hardships and disappointments they endured to forge a life in the harsh plains environment But she also wrote about moments of joy friendship and for some a connection to the land that encouraged them to carry on The scholarly essays and writings of Sandoz contained in this book help place her work into broader contexts enriching our understanding of her as an author and as a woman deeply connected to the Sandhills of Nebraska

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