Their glad young voices rose, As they thought of flower or bird, And they sang the joyous fancies That in each spirit stirred. Oh! sister, see that humming bird; Saw ye ever ought so fair? With wings of gold and ruby, He sparkles through the air; Let us follow where he flies O'er yonder hazel dell, For oh! it must be beautiful Where such a thing can dwell. Yet to me it seemeth still, That his rest must be on high; Methinks his plumes are bathed

In the even's crimson sky: How lovely is this earth,

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Where such fair things we see, And yet how much more glorious

The power that bids them be ! Nay, sister, let us stay

Where those water lilies float, So spotless and so pure

Like a fairy's pearly boat. Listen to the melody

That cometh soft and low, As through the twining tendrils

The water glides below.

Perchance 'twas in a spot like this, And by a stream as mild,

Where the Jewish mother laid Her gentle Hebrew child.

Then rested they beneath the trees, Where, through the leafy shade,