

Poetry.

WATER.

BY WM. OLAND BURNS.

'Water! water! cries the bird,
With his singing, gentle note;
And the liquid cry is heard
Pouring from the little throat:
Water, water! clear and sweet:
'To-weet! To-weet!'

'Water, water! roars the ox,
While it rushes at his side,
Down among the mossy rocks
Rippling with its crystal tide:
Water, water! pure and true!
'Moo! Moo!'

'Water, water! said the tree,
With its branches spreading high;
'Water, water! rustled he,
For his leaves were very dry;
'Water, water! for the tree!
'Pure and free!

'Water, water! said the flower,
Whispering with his perfumed breath;
'Let me have it in an hour,
Ere I thirsting droop in death!
'Water, water! soft and still,
Is my will!'

'Water, water! said the grain,
With its yellow head on high;
And the spreading, fertile plain,
Ripening, joined the swelling cry:
Water, for the grains of gold!
Wealth unfold!

Water, Water! sparkling pure,
Giveth Nature overywhere—
If you drink it, I am sure
It will never prove a snare!
Water is the thing for me—
Yes, and thee!

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Thee and me!

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