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Abstract

These three poems reflect the speaker's refugee experience and his adjustment to the new land and the natural world and present an account of his love, companionship, and memory of war.

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Bring me the clock.....is over there. a. whom b. which c. whose d. who My friend,aunt is nurse, would like to be a doctor someday. a. who b. whom c. which d. whose The dog,tail I stepped on, bit me. a. who b. whose c. which d. whom Please give this to the beggar.....is at the door. a. who. b. which c. whom d. whose My father gave me the doll.....I had been hoping for. a. who b. which c. whom d. which Yesterday I met my friend.....gave me a dog on my birthday. a. who b. whose c. whom d. which. Any one.....disobeys the rules will be punished. a. that b. which c. whom d. who. Somebody recited a French poem after supper, and we said it was beautiful; and then a lady sang a sentimental ballad in Spanish, and it made one or two of us weep—it was so pathetic. And then those two young men got up, and asked us if we had ever heard Herr Slossenn Boschen (who had just arrived, and was then down in the supper-room) sing his great German comic song. Canada geese (*Branta canadensis*) are native to Canada, the United States, and Mexico. Although their range covers much of North America, Canada geese generally winter in the southern portion of the continent. Despite their North American origins, Canada geese have been introduced to habitats around the globe. Both intentional introduction and vagrancy are responsible for their introduction to much of Europe, Australia, and parts of Asia, such as Japan, Korea, and Russia. Although Canada geese reach sexual maturity at two years of age, the first incidence of breeding usually does not occur until at least age three. Canada geese raise one brood each mating season and only re-nest if their initial effort has been unsuccessful. They lay anywhere from 2 to 10 eggs.