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His form has lost its carly grace, Wrinkles rest on his kindly face: His brow no longer is smooth and fair, For Time has left his authograph there: But a noble prize In my loving eves Is John, any John.

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