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(Tune: Eensy Weensy Spider)

I love the Earth

And everything that lives.

I love the plants

And the beauty each one gives.

I love the animals

And the fishes at sea.

For I am a part of Mother Earth

And it's a part of me.

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