

## The Poem

### I.

One summer holiday I returned  
to the house where I was raised.  
Nineteen years old, I crouched  
on the damp floor where grandfather's  
library used to be, thumbing through  
Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*  
thinking why should they imagine no one else  
has such rivers in their lives?

I was Marlowe and Kurtz and still more  
a black woman just visible at the shore.  
I thought it's all happened, all happened before.

So it was I began, unsure of the words  
I was to use still waiting for a ghost  
to stop me crying out:  
You think you write poetry! Hey you —

as he sidestepped me dressed neatly  
in his kurta and dhoti,  
a mahakavi from the temples of  
right thought.

Or one in white flannels  
unerringly English, lured from Dove Cottage ,  
transfixed by carousels of blood ,  
Danton's daring, stumbling over stones  
never noticing his outstretched  
hand passed through me.

### II.

How did I come to this script?  
Amma taught me from the Reading Made Easy  
books . Steps 1 & 2 pointed out Tom and Bess  
little English children  
sweet vowels of flesh they mouthed to perfection:  
*aa ee ii ooou a(apple) b(bat) c(cat) d(dat)*  
*Dat?* I could not get, so keen the rhymes made me,  
sense overthrown.

# Illiterate Heart Triquarterlys

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