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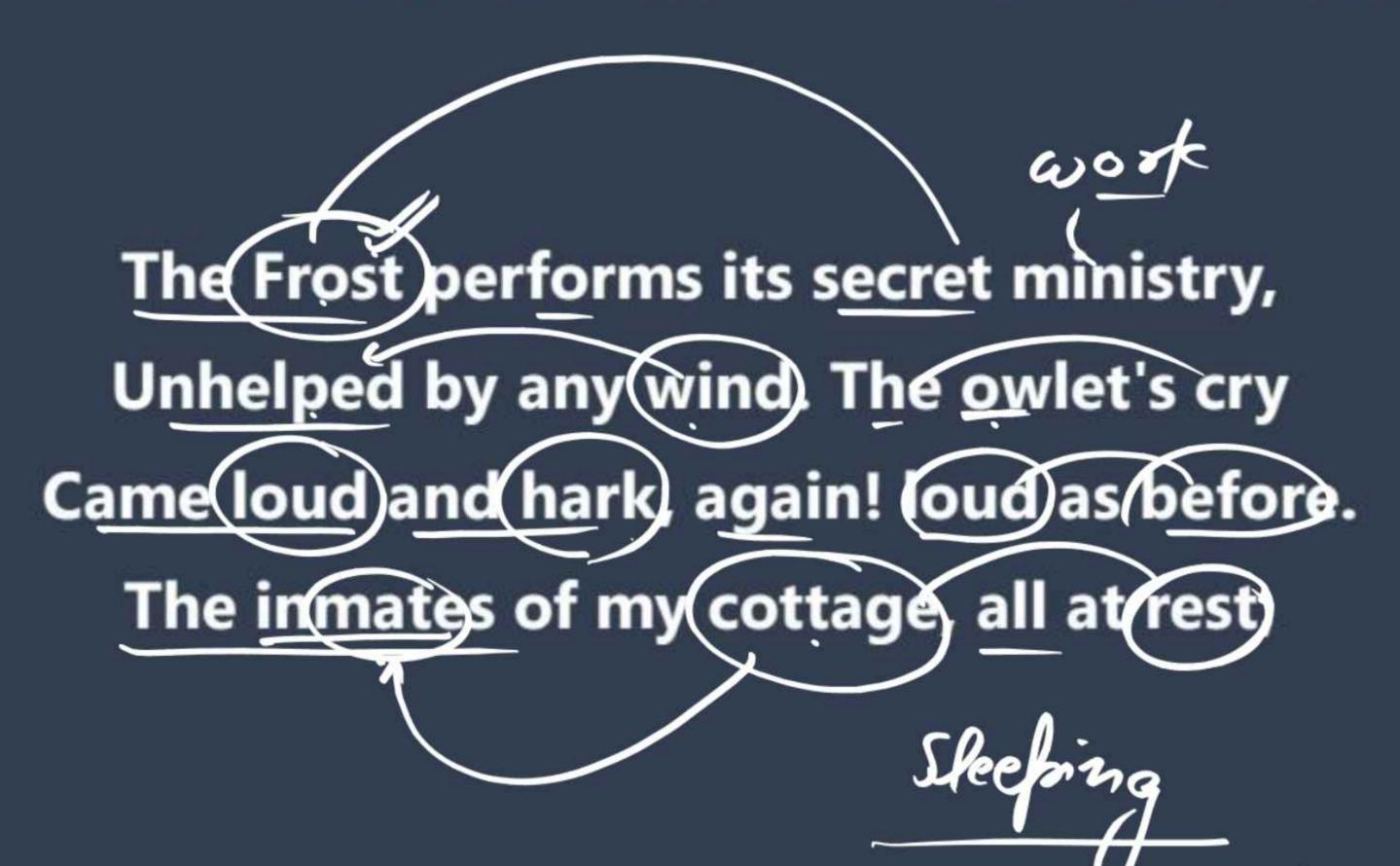
### Frost at Midnight

- by Samuel Taylor Coleridge



### SSE (TOT) ENGLISH (Lit.)







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Have left me to that solitude which suits

Abstruser musings: save that at my side

My cradled infant slumbers peacefully.

'Tis calm indeed! so calm, that it disturbs





Modifation

And (vexes) meditation with its strange

And extreme silentness. Seat hill and wood,

This populous village (Sea, and hill, and wood,

With all the numberless goings-on of life,



### DSSB (TOT) ENGLISH (Lit





Inaudible as dreams! the thin blue flame
Lies on my low-burnt fire, and quivers not;
Only that film which fluttered on the grate,







Still flutters there, the sole unquiet thing.

Methinks, its motion in this hush of nature

Gives it dim(sympathies with me who live,

Making it a companionable form,

HIM- Soat



### DSSE (TOT) EN





pole wan (flates)
weak

Whose puny flaps and freaks the idling Spirit

By its own moods interprets every where

Echo or mirror seeking of itself,

And makes a toy of Thought.

Toy-thought.







**But O! how oft,** 

How oft, at school, with most believing mind,

Presageful have I gazed upon the bars,

To watch that fluttering stranger! and as oft









With unclosed lids, already had I dreamt Of my sweet birth-place, and the old church-tower,

Whose bells, the poor man's only music, rang

From morn to evening, all the hot Fair-day





### DSSB (TOT) ENGLISH (Lit.)



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So sweetly) that they stirred and haunted me

With a wild pleasure, falling on mine (ear)

Most like articulate sounds of things to come!

So gazed I, till the soothing things, I dreamt,



### DSSB (TGT) ENGLISH (Lit.)

Lulled me to skeep and sleep prolonged my dreams!

And so I brooded all the following morn,

Awed by the stern preceptor's face mine eye

Fixed with mock study on my swimming book:





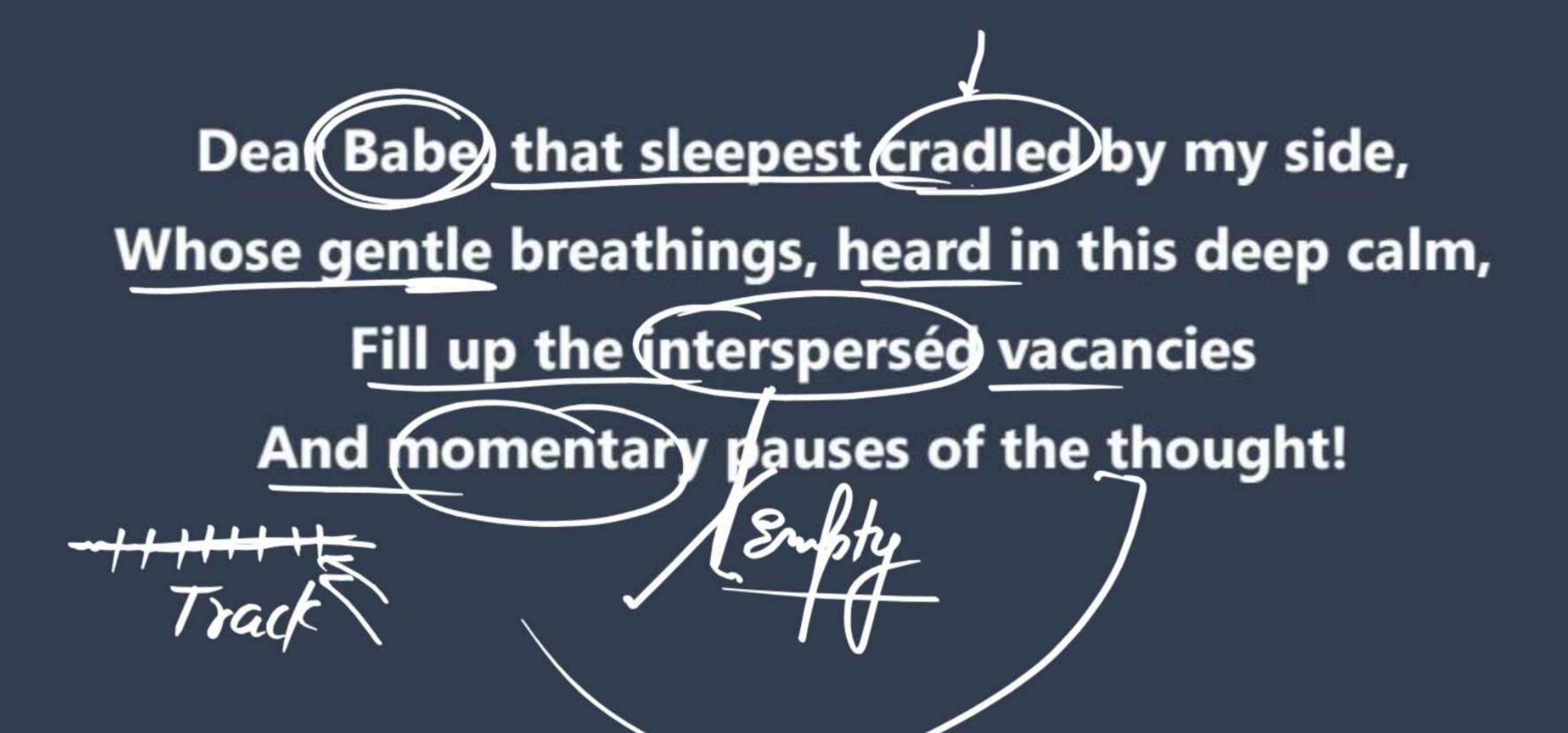




Save if the door half opened, and I snatched A hasty glance and still my heart leaped up, For still (hoped to see the stranger's face, Townsman, or aunt) or sister more beloved, My play-mate when we both were clothed alike!









### DSSB (TET) ENGLISH (Lit.)

My babe so beautiful! it thrills my heart

With tender gladness thus to look at thee

And think that thou shall learn far other lore,

And in far other scenes! For I was reared



In the great city, pent 'mid cloisters dim,

And saw nought lovely but the sky and stars.

But thou, my babe shalt wander like a breeze

Rogming



By lakes and sandy shores, beneath the crags

Of ancient mountain, and beneath the clouds,

Which image in their bulk both lakes and shores

And mountain crags: so shalt thou see and hear



The lovely shapes and sounds intelligible Of that eternal language, which thy God Utters) who from eternity doth teach Himself in all, and all things in himself. Great universal Teacher! he shall mould Thy spirit and by giving make it ask.



### DSSB (TGT) ENGLISH (Lit.)

Therefore all seasons shall be sweet to thee,
Whether the summer clothe the general earth
With greenness, or the redbreast sit and sing
Betwixt the tufts of snow on the bare branch







Of mossy apple-tree, while the night-thatch

Smokes in the sun-thaw; whether the eave-drops fall

Heard only in the trances of the blast,

Or if the secret ministry of frost

Shall hang them up in silent icicles,

Quietly shining to the quiet Moon.

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