



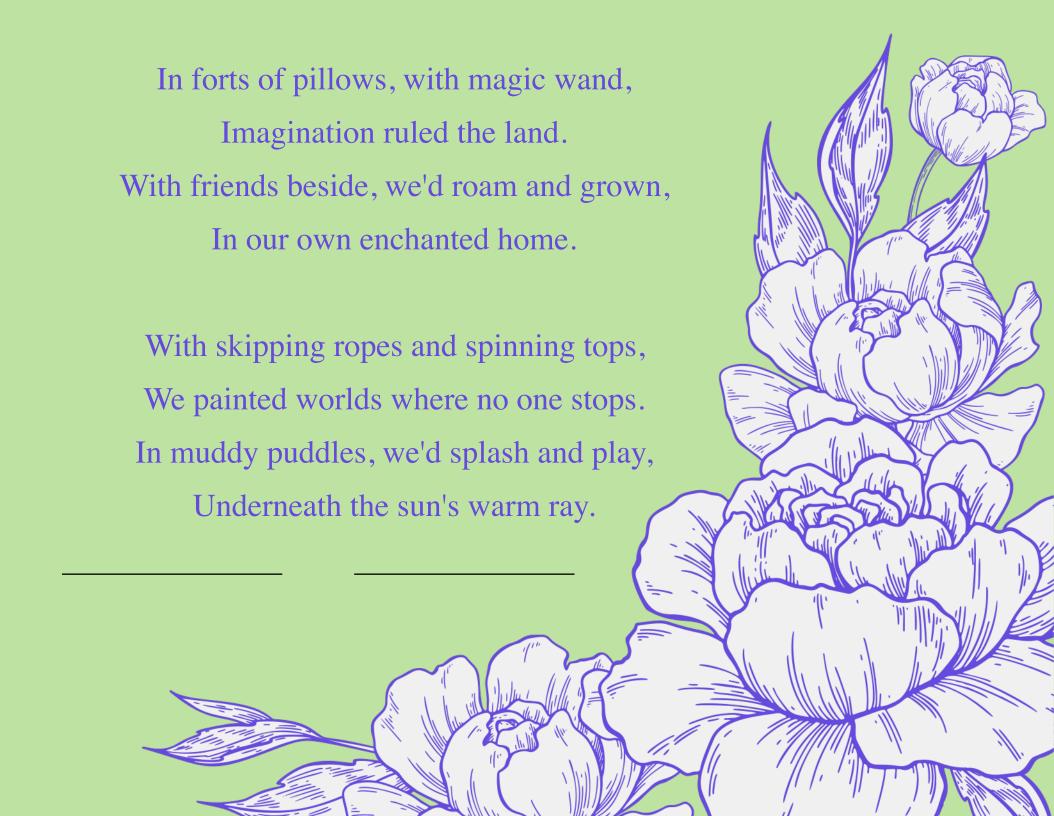


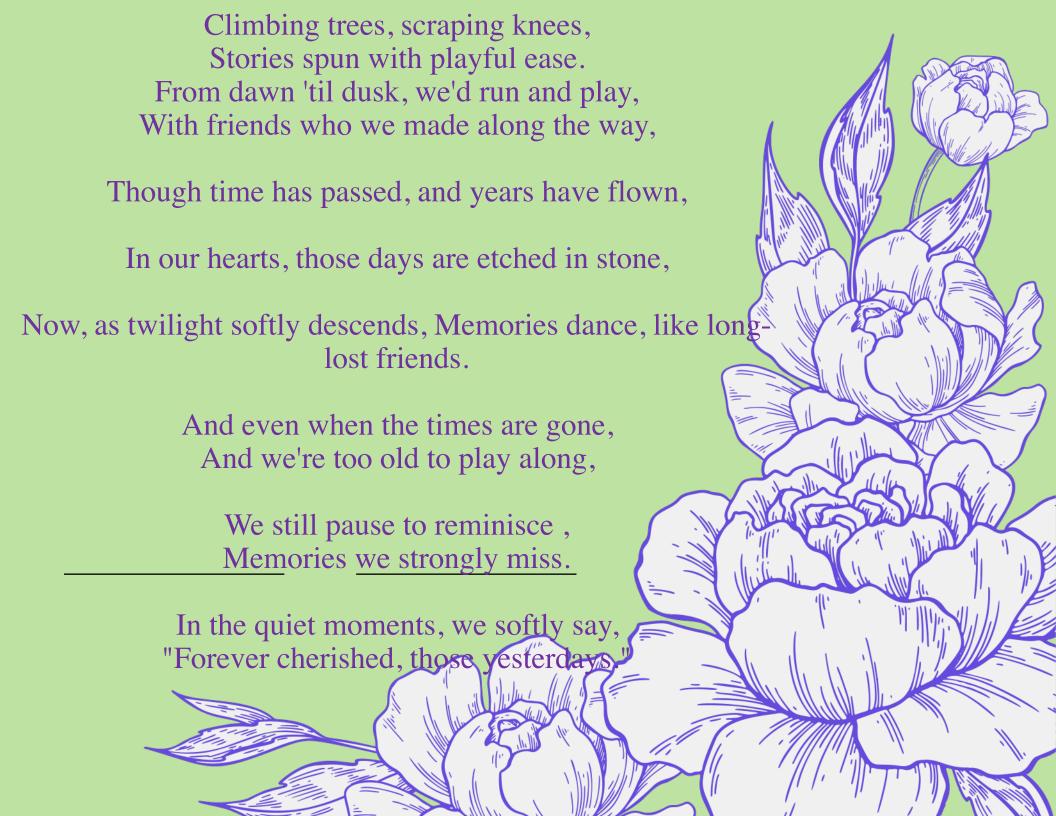


"In the fields of green"





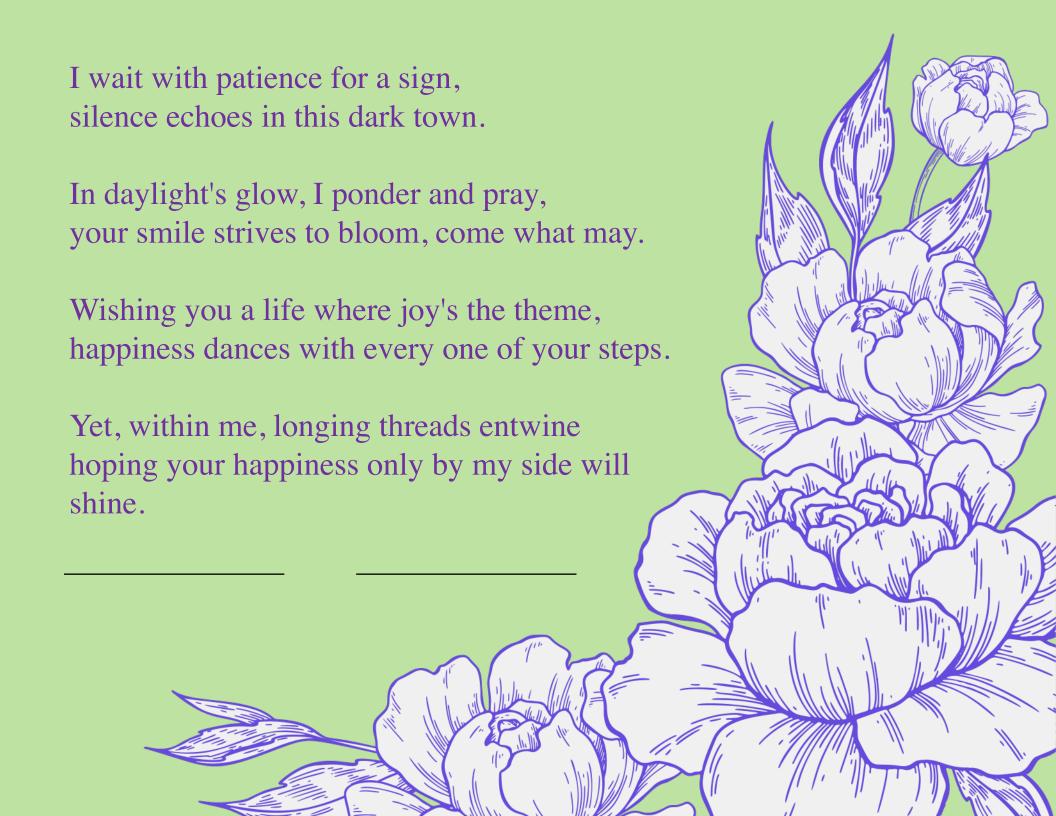






"Selfishness"

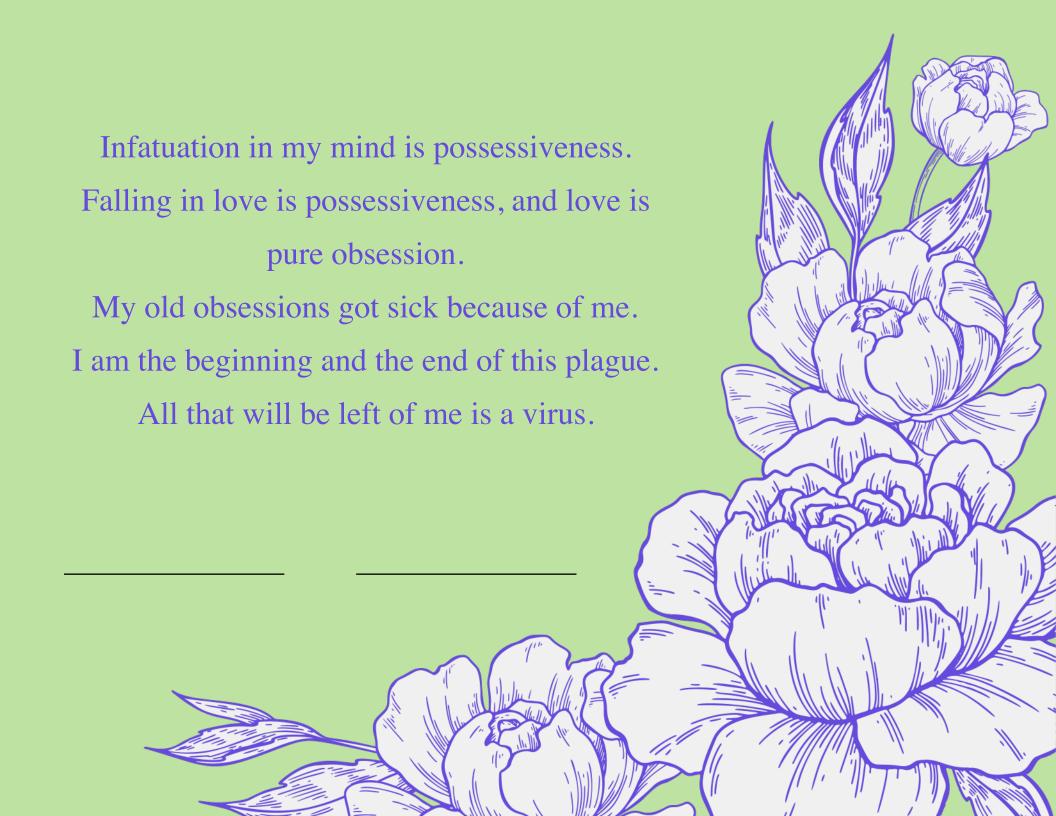






"The pandemic"

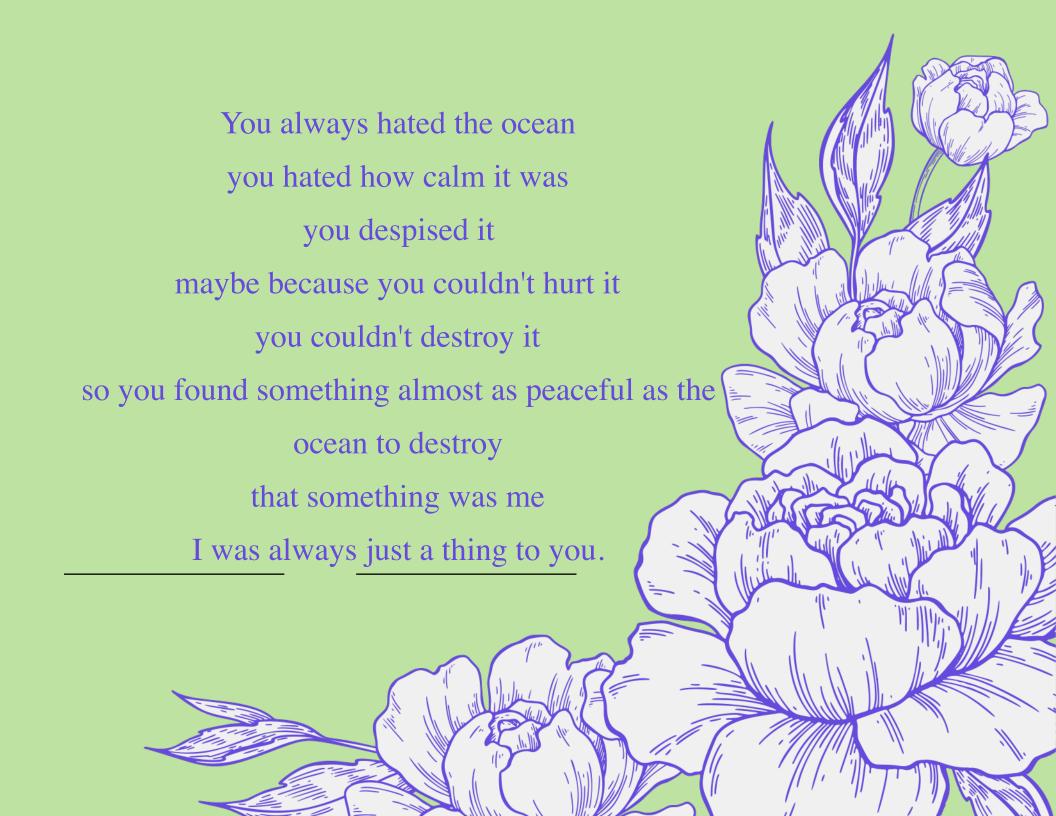






"Peaceful little thing"

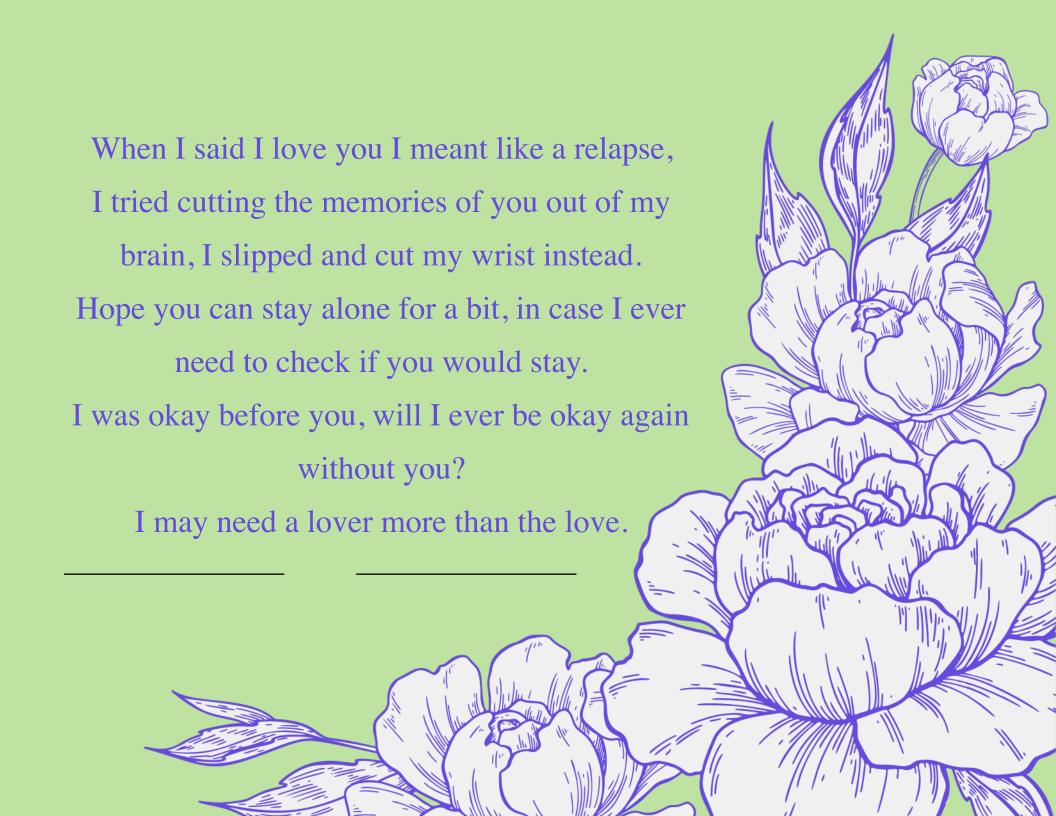


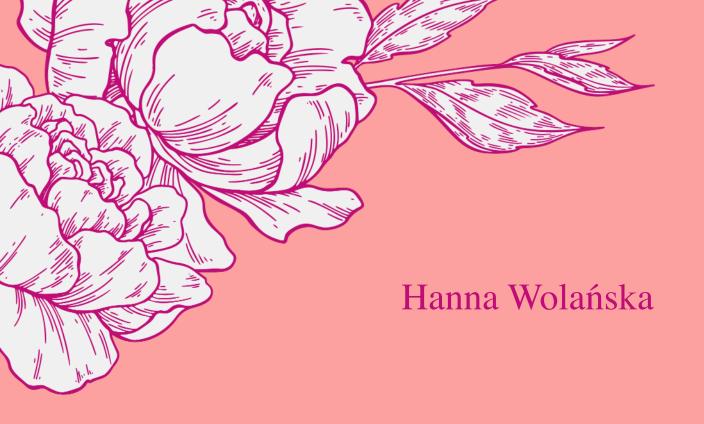




"Bipolar love"

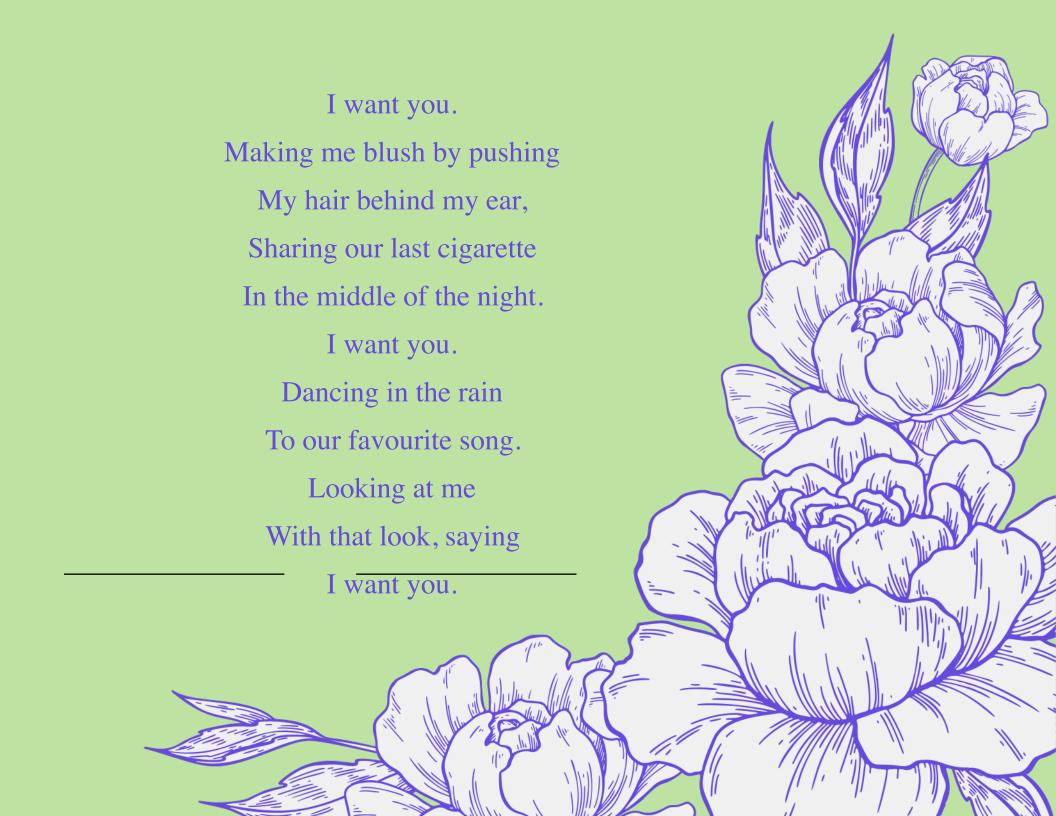






"Love poem"

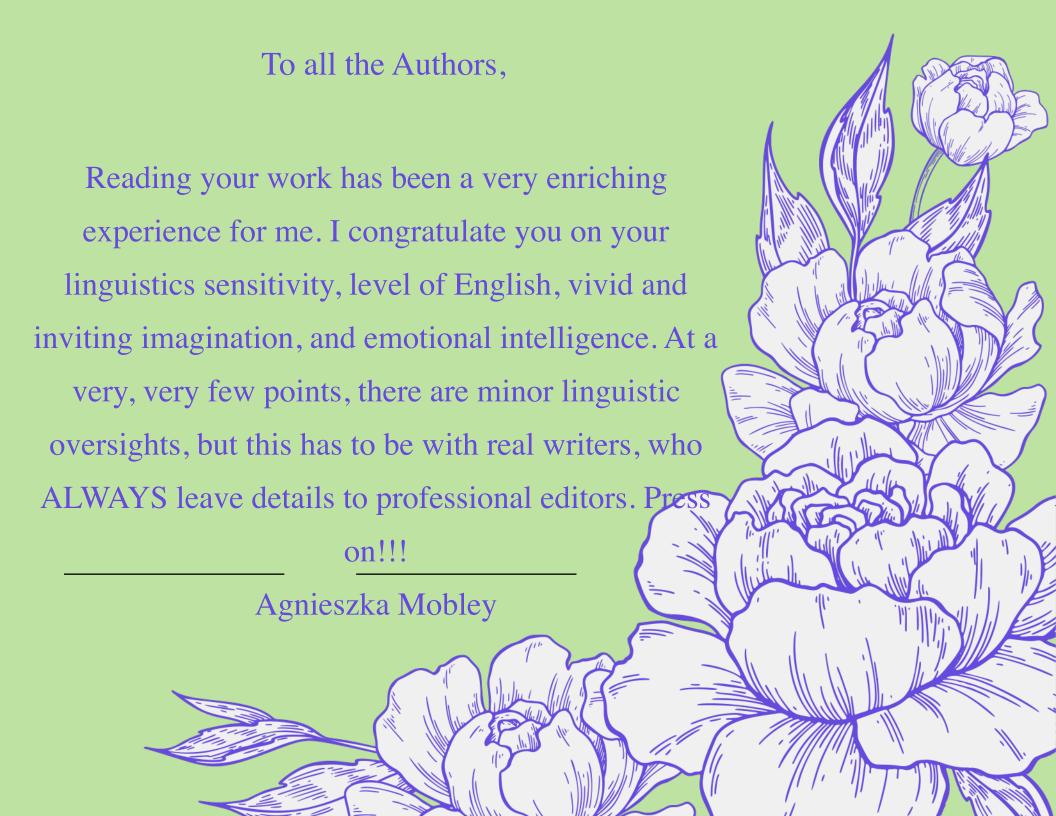


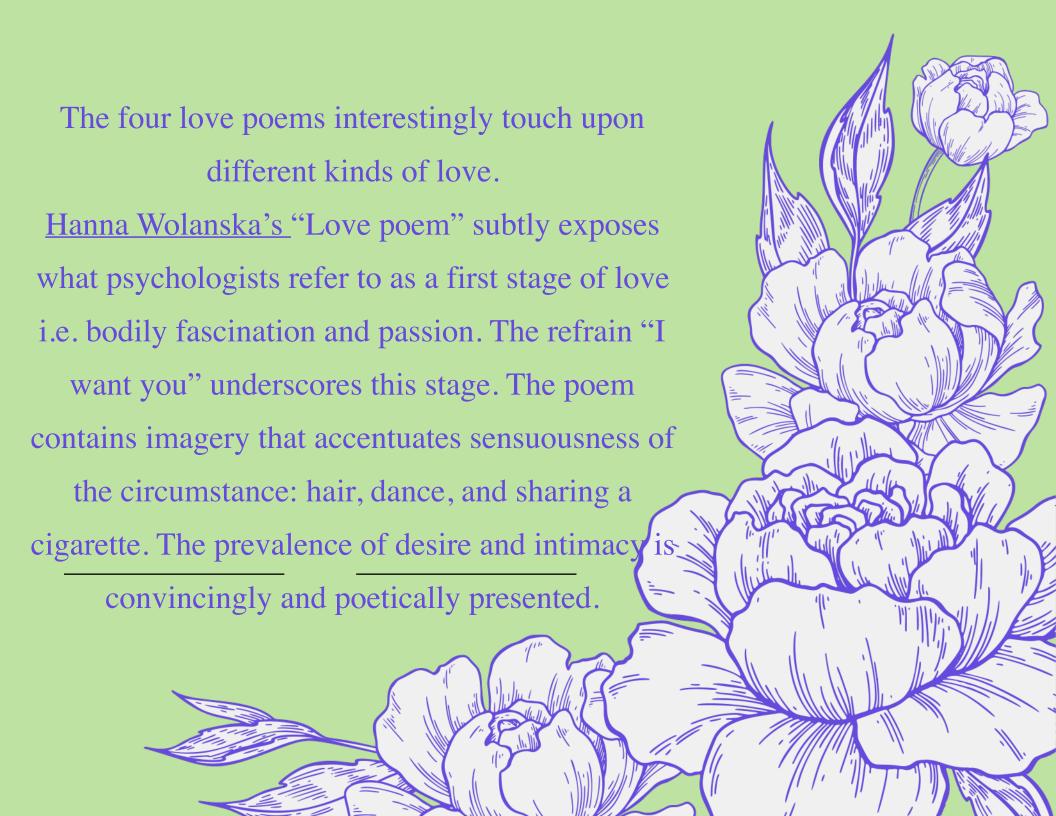




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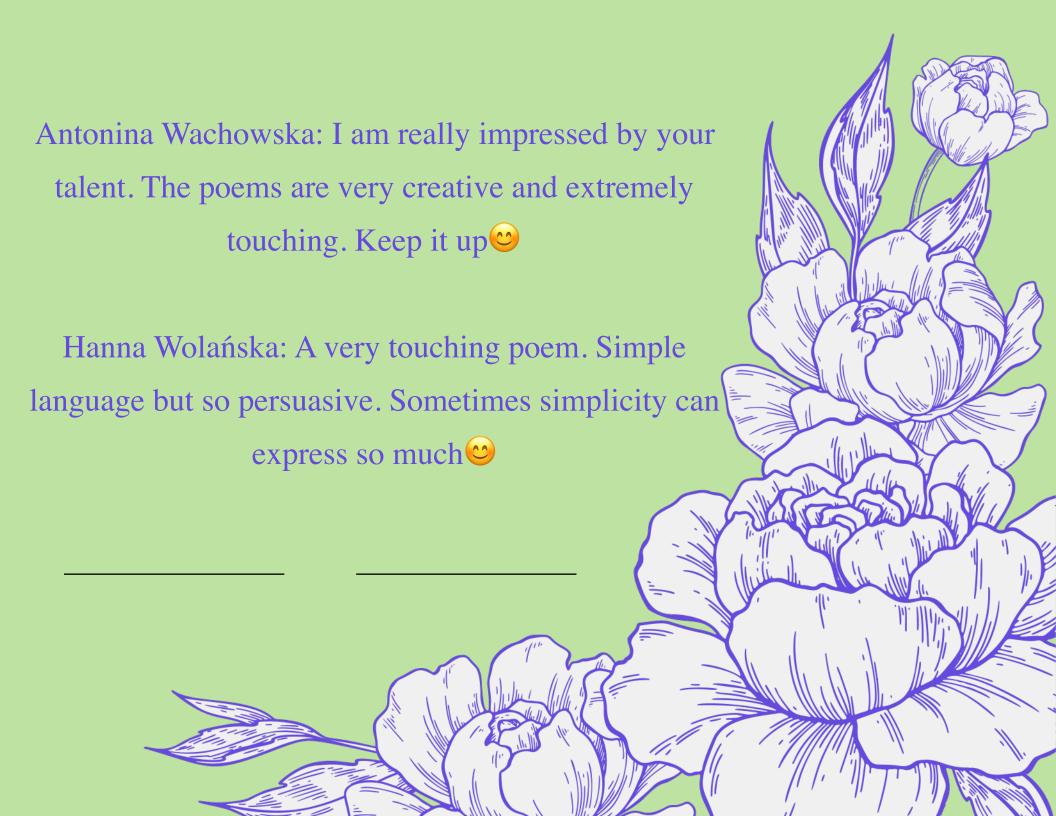


Antonina Wachowska's poems, in turn, elaborate on captivating kind of love. It is common knowledge that there are two fundamental kinds of love: love that liberates and love that enslaves. The poems explicitly deal with the latter. The speaker in "Selfishness" is in search of interdependence, confessing, "Yet, within me, longing threads entwine hoping your happiness only by my side will shine." In "The pandemic," the subject comes to realization of being a victim of devastating possessive love: ,, so you found something almost as peaceful as the ocean to destroy that something was me I was always just a thing to you." Intriguingly, the two aspects, i.e. interdependence and possessiveness are wrapped up in the third poem "Bipolar love", where they are manifested in self-mutilation evolving in fear of, presumably, loss or loneliness. The three poems contain the features of confessional poetry. The "I,, is well developed. The psychological condition is conspicuous and underlined by interchanging references to love and personal traumas

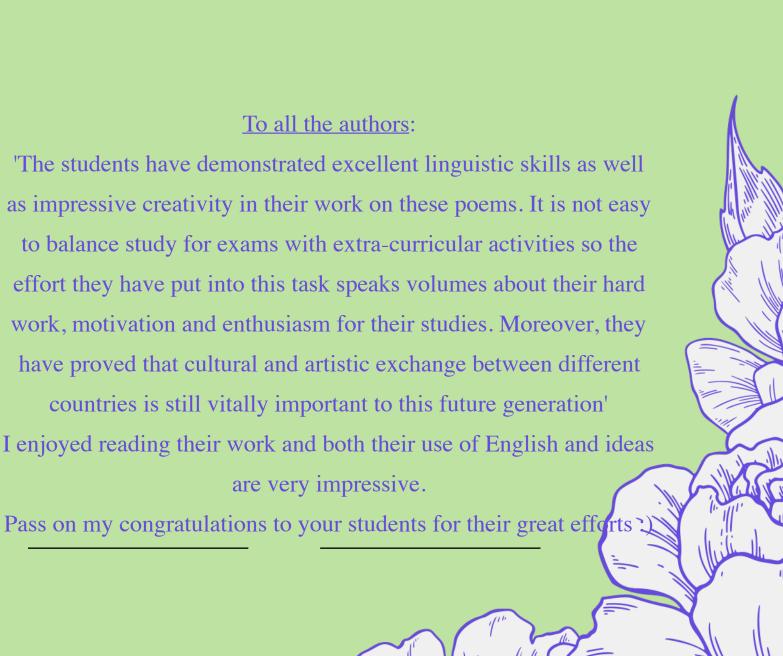


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