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Thanks to my stars, I can say I have never killed bird. I would not crush the meanest insect which A manage to my setts, A can say a nave nover which a bird. I would not crush the necessit insect which crawls upon the ground. They have the same right to live that I have, they received it from the same Father, add I will not mar the works of God by wan-ter anything.

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