

Editors' Remarks

A Moments Indulgence

by Rabindranath Tagore

I ask for a moment's indulgence to sit by
thy side.

The works that I have in hand I will finish
afterwards.

Away from the sight of thy face my heart
knows no rest nor respite,

and my work becomes an endless toil in a

Today the summer has come at my
window with its sighs and murmurs;

And the bees are plying their minstrelsy
at the court of the flowering grove.

Now it is time to sit quite, face to face
with thee, and to sing

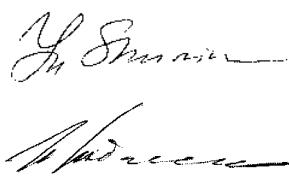
a dedication of life in this silent and
overflowing leisure.

Rabindranath Tagore (1861-1941)*

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