

**TO ONE IN PARADISE**

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## **To One in Paradise. Edgar Allan Poe. Yale Book of American Verse**

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### **To One in Paradise by Edgar Allan Poe | Poetry Foundation**

"To One In Paradise" is one of the most well known pieces by Edgar Allan Poe. In all his work, Poe exercises literary devices exceedingly well and "To One In Paradise" is not an exception. Together with its direct, neutral tone, Poe creates another outstanding poem that's.

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Categories :. No more-no more-no more- Such language holds the solemn sea To the sands upon the shore Shall bloom the thunder-blasted tree, Or the stricken eagle soar! With minor revisions, it was finally renamed in honor of Frances Sargent Osgood and published in the collection The Raven and Other Poems. Spiritual Song. Israfel Poe. Poe uses apostrophe throughout the piece, as he addresses a dead woman he loved; I would imagine that the deceased is, in reality, Poe's dead young wife Virginia. He compares this attraction to a snake beguiling a bird from a tree.

It is believed to reference Poe's lost teen age love Sarah Elmira Royster whom he wrote to an admirer: "In the higher qualities of poetry, it is better than 'The Raven'-but there is not one man in a million who could be brought to agree with me in this opinion. As a result, this specific technique is applied commonly in this piece.

