

Upon this sunlit vernal day
 The cherry flowers give me pain.
 Why on their boughs can they not stay?
 Why shower the petals down like rain?

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Hisakata no hikari nodokeki haru no hi ni
Shizu kokoro naku hana no chiruran

—*Ki-no Tomonori*

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One Hundred Leaves Blue Flute, Frank Watson, 2012. A new translation complete with extensive notes, the original Japanese in calligraphic font, the pronunciation and side-by-side art work illustrating each poem's theme. Page 4 of cover.

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