

SESSION : 13

CLASS : IV

SUBJECT : ENGLISH

CHAPTER NUMBER : 8

CHAPTER NAME : Foreign Lands

**SUBTOPIC : Introduction with activity, loud
reading and explanation**

CHANGING YOUR TOMORROW

LEARNING OBJECTIVE

The students will be able to:

***Read the poem with correct pitch and intonation.
Knowledge about rhyming words.***

FOREIGN LAND



Robert Louis Stevenson
1850-1894

FOREIGN LANDS

by Robert Louis Stevenson

Up into the cherry tree

Who should climb but little me?

I held the trunk with both my hands

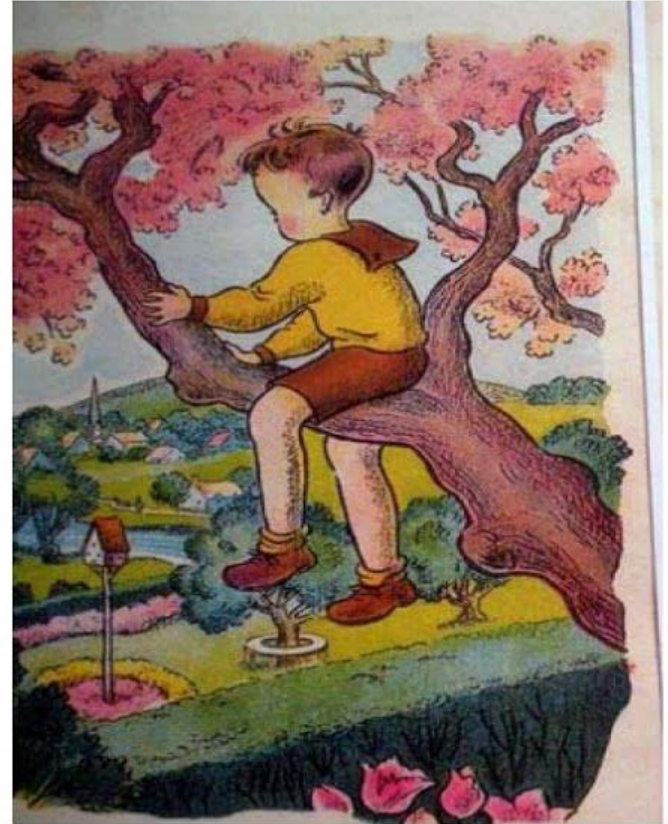
And looked *abroad* on foreign lands.

I saw the next-door garden lie,

Adorned with flowers, before my eye,

And many pleasant places more

That I had never seen before.



STANZA 3

I saw a *dimpling* river pass
And be the sky's blue *looking-glass*;
The dusty roads go up and down
With people *tramping* in to town.



VOCABULARY

Dimpling – bubbling

Looking-glass – mirror

Tramping – walking

In this stanza, the poet sees the dimpling river passing by and he compares the river to the sky's blue looking mirror. He could also see people walking to the town through the dusty roads.



Foreign Lands

By Robert Louis Stevenson

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If I could find a higher tree
farther and farther I should see,
to where the grown-up river slips
into the sea among the ships,



**To where the roads on either hand
Lead onward into fairy land,
Where all the children dine at five,
And all the playthings come alive.**



Rhyming words

- 1) Tree – me, hands - lands
- 2) Lie – my, more - before
- 3) Pass – glass, down – town
- 4) Tree – see, slips – ships
- 5) Hand – land, five - alive

DO YOUR HOMEWORK

Learn the poem



LEARNING OUTCOME

- ***Ability to read a poem correctly .***
- ***Concrete concept of rhyming words.***

THANK YOU!