

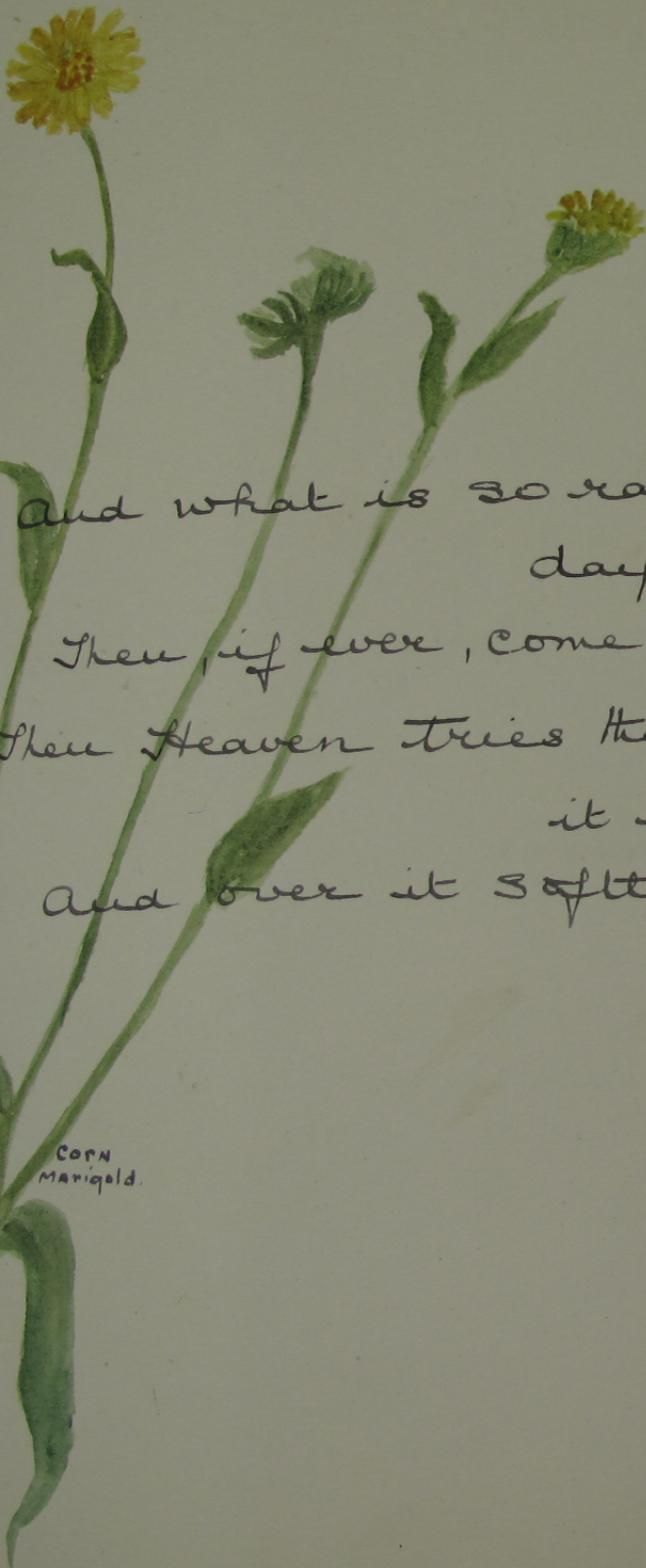


O lovely, lovely, lovely Spring!  
 O robed in sunbeams - bridgegroom  
 King!  
 Breathe on my heart and bid me sing  
 Or rather praise and pray;  
 For emblems are these sunny hours  
 These golden meads, & streams & flowers  
 Of everlasting May.



CRANE'S BILL.

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Corn  
Marigold.

And what is so rare as a  
day in June?  
Then, if ever, come perfect days;  
Then Heaven tries the earth if  
it be in tune,  
And over it softly her warm  
ears lay.



Nymph of  
Dragon fly.

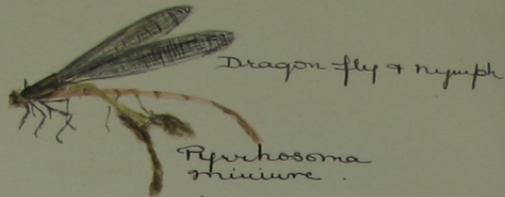


"Dragon fly" just emerged.



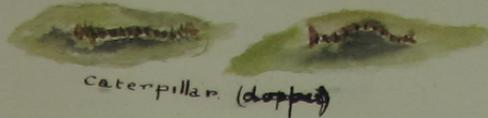
*Zibelluda  
quadrimaculata*





This morning we went up Long Knigg with our Thoruley, on our way up we saw many mosses, sedges & grasses, whose names we learnt. We saw the Moss *Formosum* both male & female. This little moss can be distinguished by its red stem. (This is by no means an absolute direction.) Under an oak tree we found a gall on a piece of oak - this was made by a gall fly. These little animals always make two, one in winter called the Spangle gall. We next came across a caterpillar - of the Winter moth. it has five pairs of legs instead of six thus it has to loop itself up when it walks along. & is called a Looper. For this some aphidies - horrid looking little black things - they lay eggs almost every  $\frac{1}{4}$  hour and if these are laid near the end of the season, they resist the winter.

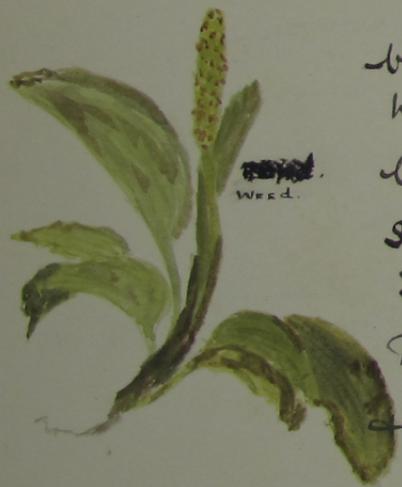
Then we noticed, on a leaf we saw, & caught a Daddy - he has a little pin each these pins represent a 2nd pin on the ground we saw a also a true black blue beetle were the wings. This beetle



a gall on a piece of oak - these little animals always make Spangle gall. of the Winter moth. it has thus it has to loop itself up called a Looper. For this some aphidies - horrid looking eggs almost every  $\frac{1}{4}$  hour and end of the season, they resist

*Tipula* ~~*Balanus*~~ *Vernalis* - called so because side of his thorax to balance him of wings.

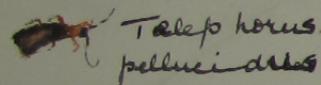
Woodlouse - Slater Crustacean which had wing cases in which has a complete metamorphosis



Then we came to the Sedges  
 has triangular stems, with sep  
 the top & pistillate under.  
 is a jointed ~~sedge~~ <sup>rush</sup>, & if open  
 then "hard grass", with flowers  
 we next came across an ants'  
 nest belonged to the Red Ants  
 that only the Hive Bee has  
 along a rock we found  
 both staminate & pistillate  
 we saw on the ground a  
 larva it was called the Coffee  
 some Harvesters.  
 Then near Lily Yarn we fo  
 "Rush" *Juncus squarrosus*;  
 & a Caddis fly.



- first the "Carex echinata" - which  
 acate flowers. The staminate at  
 then "Carex Tuncus articulatus" which  
 ed looks like a ladder inside.  
 all on one side.  
 nest, with thousands in - this  
 we saw several Queens, & heard  
 only one Queen.  
 some Mountain everlasting out.  
 bone, of the toe part of the horse &  
 u Bone. We saw a spider &  
 and Pondweed. Moneywort & Mountain  
 a pupa of a Daddy. Mr. Heath ~~with~~ <sup>perhaps</sup>

Guorchina  
floccosaTelephorus  
pallens

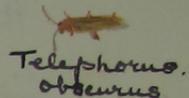
Fly.



This afternoon we went with  
up near the Hook. Here we  
among them, another Soldier  
a Hover fly, *Trypula gigantea*  
In the evening Mr. Thoreley  
Nature Struggles for life -  
important knowledge -  
was how well insects and  
living objects to protect  
For example, moths, & butter-  
flies often only one of them is a  
and habits so marvellously  
them from their copy.  
& many insects, in colour,  
the "warning colours," example  
colours of a wasp, & chickens  
often, as it walks like a  
Insects mimic leaves & sticks



Mr. Thoreley again, this time  
found many kinds of insects  
Beetle & many saw flies.

Telephorus  
obscurus

Daddy -  
gave us a lecture on how  
he gave us some very  
one subject he touched upon  
animals imitated dead and  
themselves from their enemies -  
flies imitate each other for  
model & others copy it in colour  
that only experts can distinguish  
wasps are imitated by flies  
these colours are known as  
the wasp Beetle has the very  
would think one was a wasp  
wasp.  
as we know in the case of



the "leaf insects" & "stick insects" -  
 Caterpillars are the same colour  
 as the plants on which they feed,  
 we also learnt how to  
 distinguish the larvae of different  
 flies and insects - this is done  
 by the number of their legs  
 Apple flies have 3 pairs of legs in their  
 larval stages.

The flies have none - and the  
 Saw-flies have 10 pairs of legs or  
 sometimes more than that.



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June 25<sup>th</sup>



Greater  
Hairy  
Willow Herb

Today I went up to Thistley woods. for a nature walk. We came across an elm tree and noticed how beautifully the buds were covered. They cannot even be seen when looking on the right side of the leaf.

As we walked along the road we found some pretty moss. & noticed how the male flower being over, the moss went on growing up through which seemed very wonderful & strange. This does not happen in the case of the female flower.

When we came to a meadow we look at the field sorrel.

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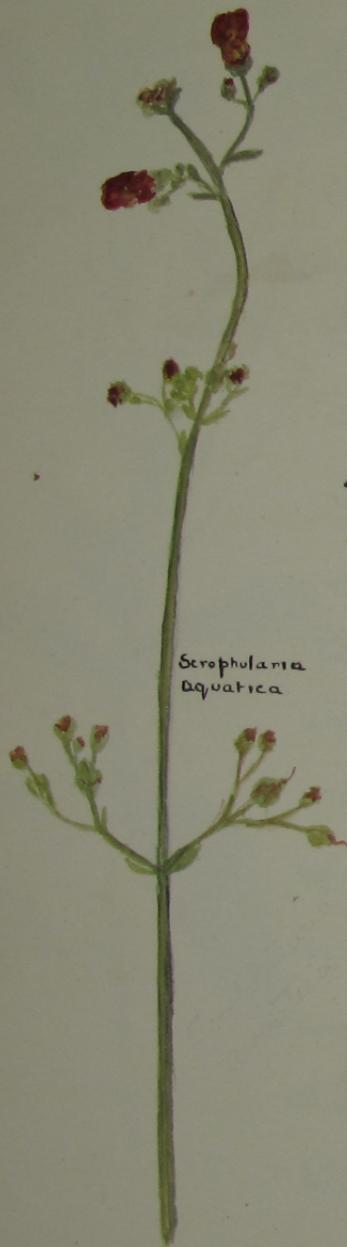


Water  
Crowfoot

Silver  
Weed.

and found that there were both sexes - the one in flower which never has any fruit - & the other in fruit with seeds.

Then we tried to find how many different kinds of flowers the hay-field had - we named many - Upright & Bulbous Buttercups - Eyebright - Piquant - Speedwell - Cat's Ear - daisy - Marguerite - Hawkweed - Lady's fingers - meadow and Dutch clover - Cowheat - meadow Crane's bill - mouse eared & Common Chickweed - Sheep & Common Sorrel and a number of grasses - yellow Rattle - Bedstraw



Scrophularia aquatica

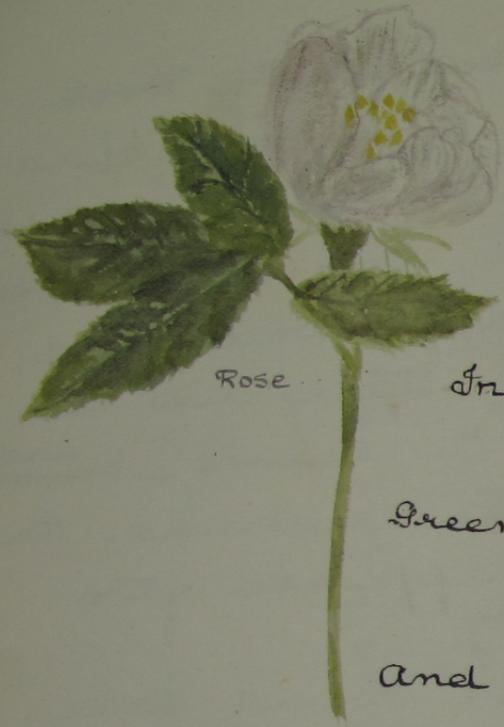
We looked at the Dock plant - to try and find a Dock-beetle - we did not succeed, but we saw a Fly maggot which had covered itself up in one of the leaves - <sup>under</sup> between the epidermis - this appeared two surfaces.

Heartsease  
PANSY



Then we found some Marsh Bedstraw, which has white petals & higher than Common Bedstraw. We found for the first time creeping St. John's wort, this little yellow flower resembles a yellow Pimpernel - but it has three visible groups of stamens, while the Pimpernel has five.

Overhead we heard a Curlew crying for some minutes.



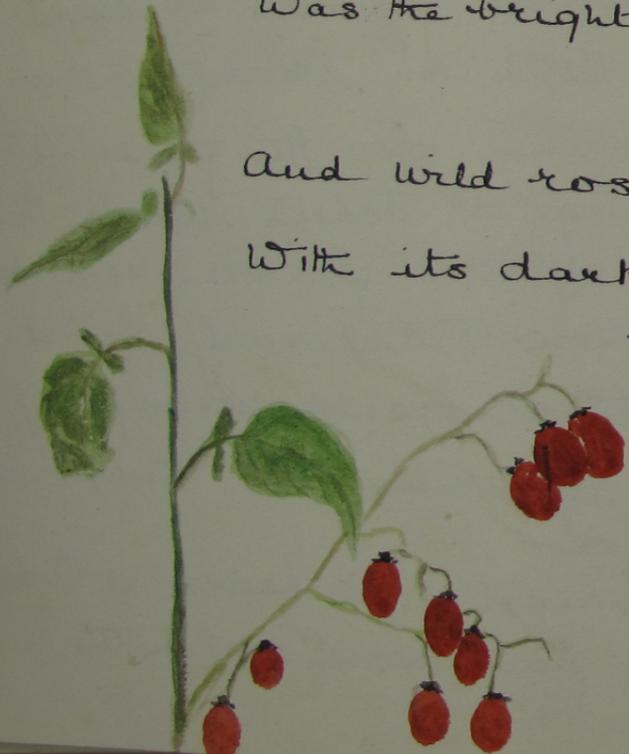
Rose

In the warm hedge grew lush  
eglantine  
Green cow-bird, and the moon-  
light coloured May  
and cherry-blossoms, & white  
cups whose wine

Was the bright dew yet drained  
not by the day;

And wild roses, & ivy serpentine

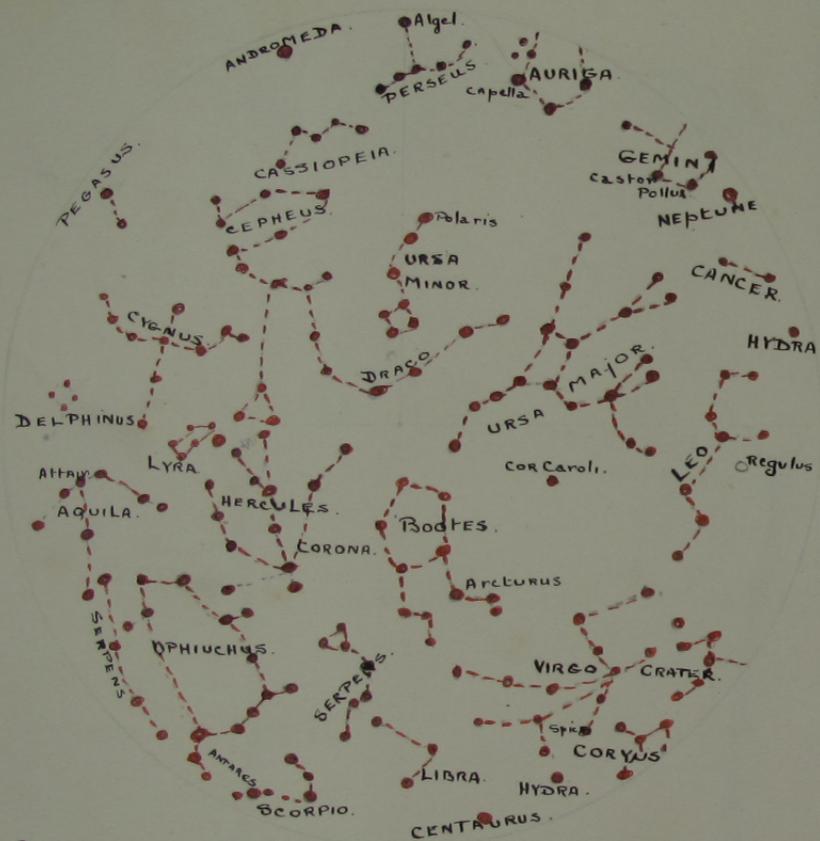
With its dark buds & leaves,  
wandering astray  
Shelley.



ENCHANTER'S  
NIGHTSHADE.

Black  
NIGHTSHADE

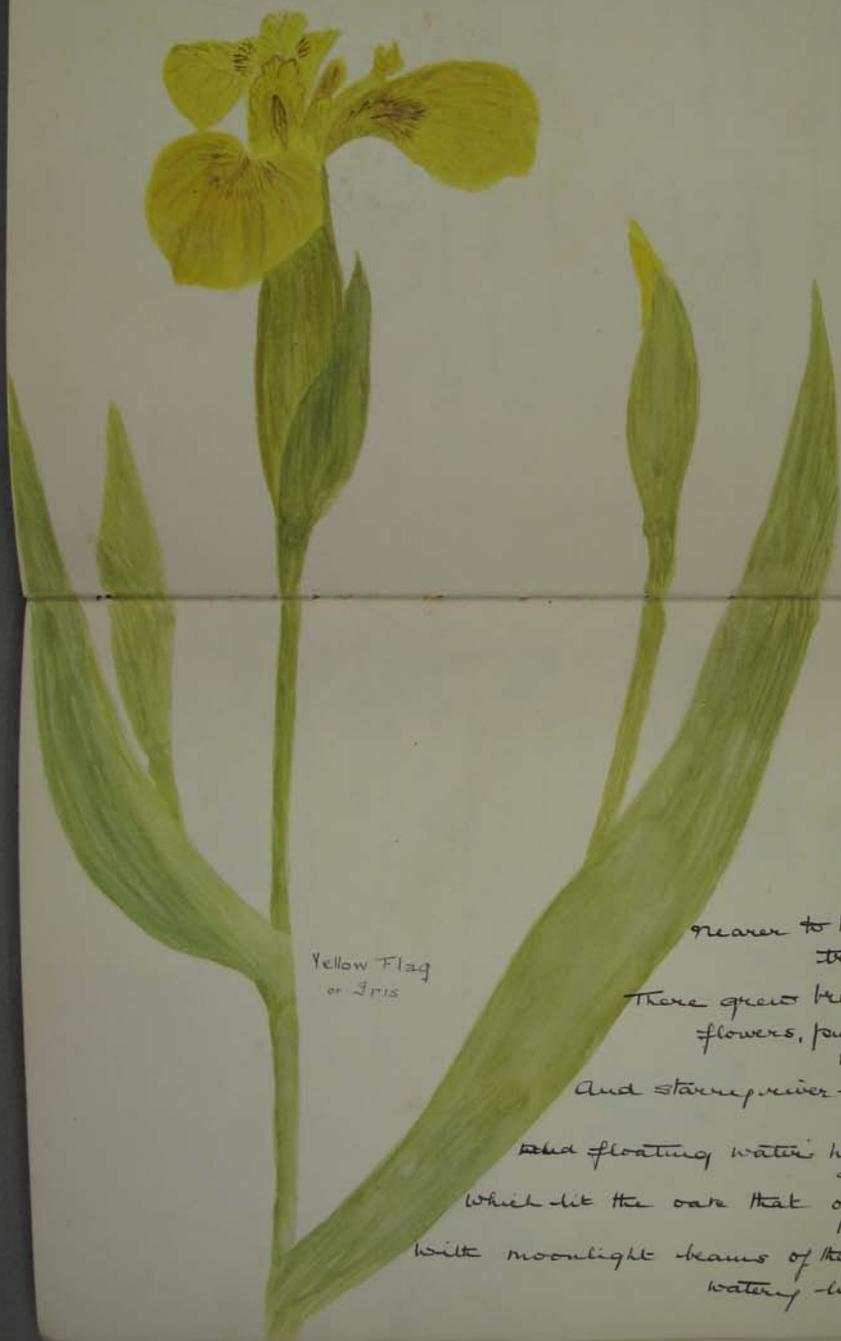
The Night Sky in June.



God is in the starry sky,  
 In the lovely violet's eye,  
 In the wood where birdsongs ring  
 In my heart when "Sleep" I sing.  
 Just remember - God is there.

The moving Moon went up the sky,  
 and nowhere did abide;  
 Softly she was going up,  
 and a star or two beside

Her beams benighted the sultry  
 main,  
 like April hoar-frost spread;  
 But where the ship's huge  
 shadow lay,  
 The charmed water burnt always  
 a still and awful red.



Yellow Flag  
or Iris

nearer to the river's  
trumbling edge

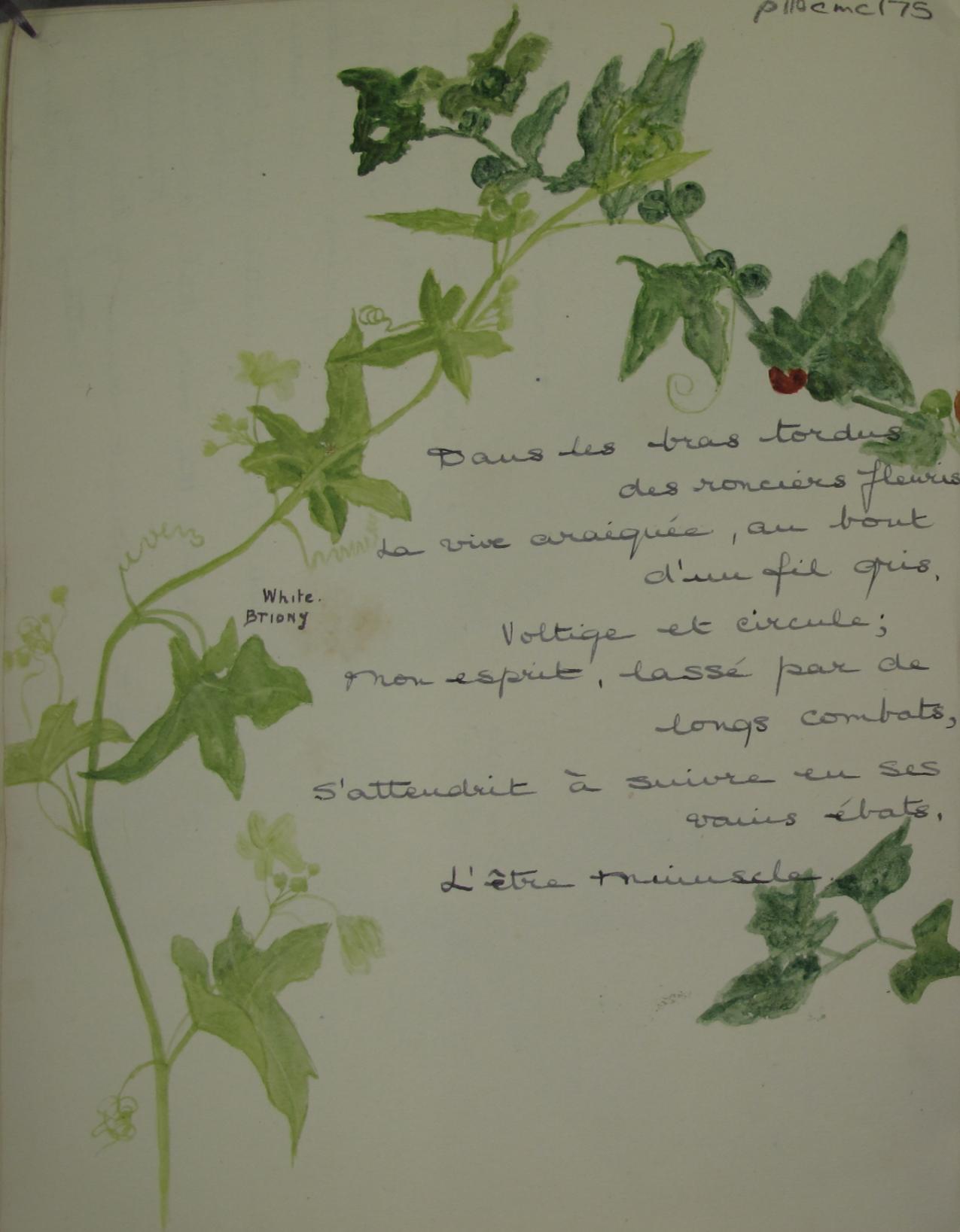
There grew broad flag-  
flowers, purple & white,  
with white,

And stony river-buds among  
the sedge.

And floating water lilies, broad  
& bright,

which lit the oaks that overhung  
the hedge

with moonlight beams of their own  
watery light.  
shelley.

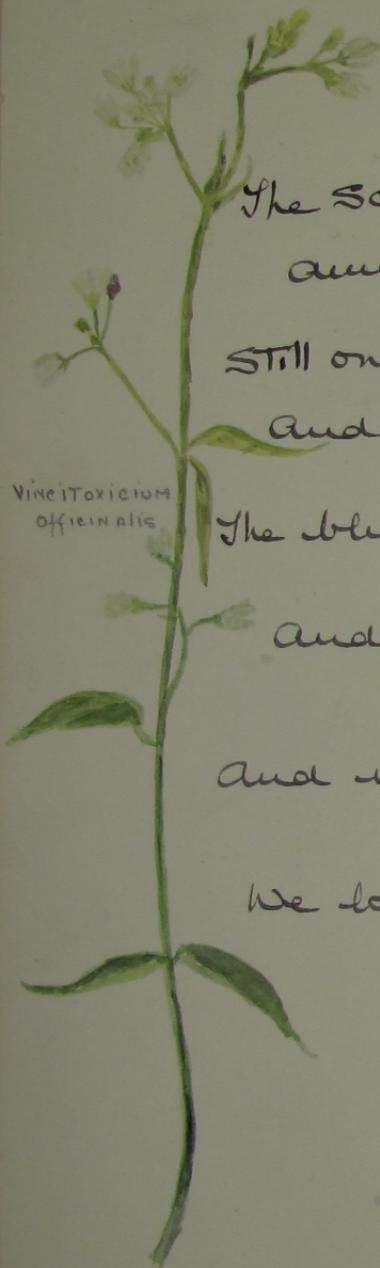


White.  
BTIONY

Dans les bras tordus  
 des ronciers fleuris  
 la vive araignée, au bout  
 d'un fil gris,  
 Voltige et circule;  
 Mon esprit, lassé par de  
 longs combats,  
 S'attendrit à suivre en ses  
 vains ébats,  
 L'être minuscule.



comfrey



Vincetoxicum  
officinale

The Scarlet pimpernel peeps here & there  
amid the corn the crimson poppies  
Still on the brooks gleam water-lilies rare  
And purple-loosestrife & the flowering  
rush;

The blue campanula, and cheery wild

and yellow toadflax variegate  
the plain

and with a thankful heart and  
sense requited

We look upon the fields of ripening  
grain.

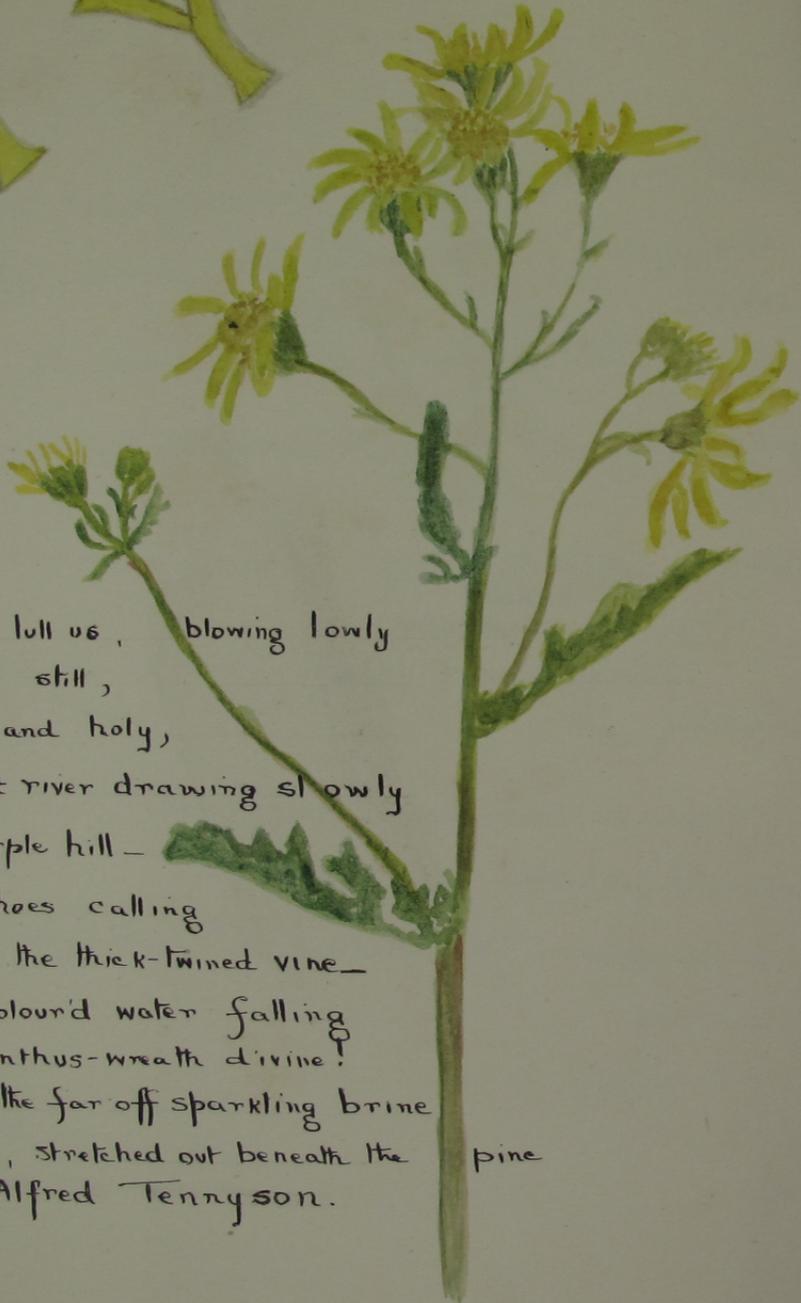
H. S. Adams.



Yellow  
Stonecrop



JULY



How sweet (while warm airs lull us, blowing lowly  
With half-dropt eyelids still,  
Beneath a heaven dark and holy,  
To watch the long bright river drawing slowly  
His waters from the purple hill -  
To hear the dewy echoes calling  
From cave to cave thro' the thick-twined vine -  
To watch the emerald-colour'd water falling  
Thro' many a wov'n acanthus-wreath divine!  
Only to hear and see the far off sparkling brine  
Only to hear were sweet, stretched out beneath the pine  
Alfred Tennyson.



COMMON  
AGRI-MONY.



Scull-cap

See the merry Poppies, all amid the waving corn!

Peeping up with blushing face to greet the cheery morn

Here and there, and every where, Their scarlet hue is seen,

Always dotting, spotting, blotting, o'er the surface green.

Grilles insectes fins se cachent  
Tapis  
Parmi des plis roux des anciens  
Tapis  
De frondaisons sèches;  
Car les étés morts, sous de  
bruns lincauls,  
Dorment à jamais, oubliés  
et seuls,  
Dans pâte les sentes fraîches



Welsh  
Poppy



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Alsike  
Clover.

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Traveller's  
Joy

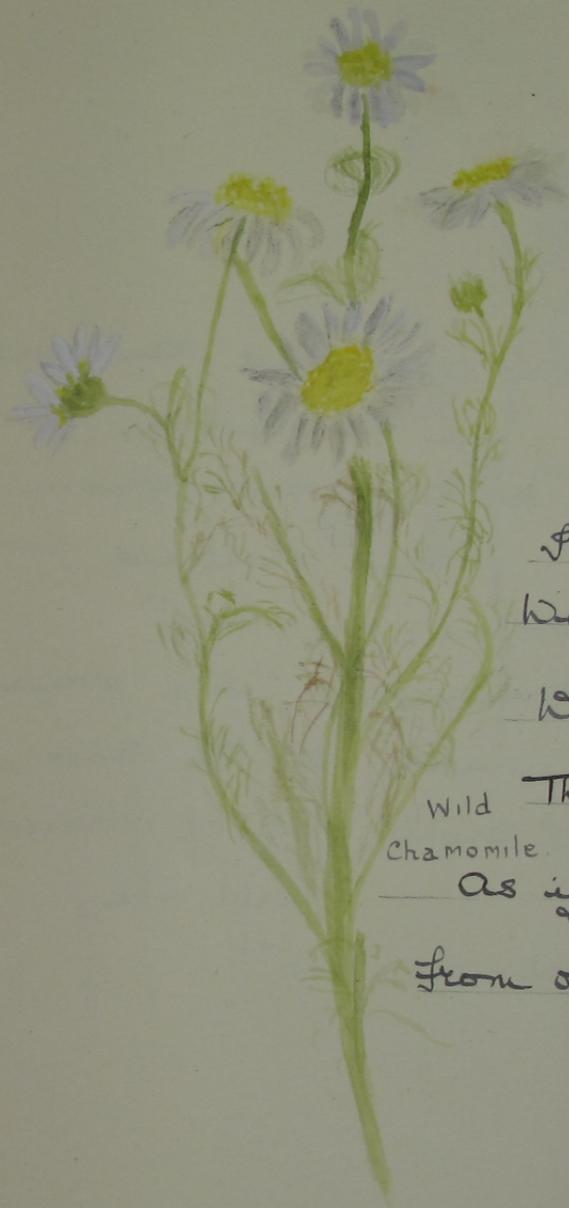
most  
Their  
"The Traveller's Joy,  
beautiful when its flowers  
assume  
autumn form of  
feathery plume"  
mark.

We have been in France now a week and it has been a great surprise to find so many flowers. They are not the same as one can find in Anabesia.

The first day we found nearly ten new flowers - we were struck with the variety kinds of vetches here - some we cannot find the names of - amongst others we have the yellow vetch - Alsike clover - a flea-bane, like a small sunflower - we have found two kinds of Heliot, the yellow and the white.

We were very pleased to find Black Nightshade - Lady's & Hedge Bedstraw. All the hedges are prettily covered with white Bony and Traveller's Toy which make them look lovely - the berries of the former are beginning to turn red.

There are quite a few blackberries ripe here, which seems to be very early.



Wild Chamomile.

I admired and took my part  
With crowds of happy things the  
white:

With open velvet butterflies

That spread and spread their  
peacock eyes,  
As if they cared no more to rise

From off their beds of chamomile  
Jean. Fugelow.

Blue flowers mirrored themselves  
 in the brook,  
 and called to the waves from  
 their sheltered nook:  
 "Forget-me-not!"  
 The wavelets laughed "We must  
 haste to the sea,  
 and out of sight out of mind  
 will be,  
 "Forget-me-not!"



Hop-Glover.

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THE LISTS

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Flowers	Latin Name	Order
440 Dwarf Mallow	Malva rotundifolia	Malvaceae
441 Marsh Woundwort	Stachys palustris	Labiatae
442 Meadow Fox-tail	Alopecurus pratensis	Gramineae
443 Common Quaking Grass	Brija media	Gramineae
444 Barren Brome	Bromus sterilis	Gramineae
445 Annual Meadow Grass	Poa annua	Gramineae
446 Couch Grass	Agropyron caninum	Gramineae
447 Slender False Brome	<del>Bromus</del> <sup>achyrodium</sup> sylvaticum	Gramineae
448 Dark Mullein	Verbascum nigrum	Scrophulariaceae
449 Round leaved Mint	Preutha rotundifolia	Labiatae
450 Common Groundsel	Senecio vulgaris	Compositae
451 Cathartic Flax	Linum Catharticum	Linaceae
452 Rose Bay	Epilobium angustifolium	Onagraceae

J F M A M J J A S O N

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The softly-warbled song  
Gomes from the pleasant woods and coloured wings  
Glance quick in the bright sun, that moves along  
The forest openings

# BIRD LIST

And these are Nature's voices, these the <sup>choir</sup>  
That bid the poet join their band & sing;  
Thrice-happy choristers, no poet's lyre  
Should mar the rapture that your voices bring  
Sing on, oh sing, and let our sole desire  
Be at your feet, to still lie listening  
Samuel Waddington

The summer's throbbing chant is done  
And mute the choral antiphon;  
The birds have left the shivering pines  
To flit among the trellised vines,  
Or fan the air with scented plumes  
Amid the love-sick orange blooms  
And thou art here alone - alone -  
Sing, little bird! the rest have flown.  
Oliver Wendell Holmes

English NAME	LATIN	NAME	LOCALITY
1. Blackbird	Turdus	Merula	Rothay
2. Thrush	Turdus	Muscius	Sweden Bridge
3. Missel Thrush	Turdus	Viscivorus	Scale How.
4. Robin	Eurostacus	Rubecula	" "
5. Chaffinch	Fringilla	Coelebs	Rydal
6. Sparrow	Accentor	Modularis	Scale How.
7. Rook	Corvus	frugilegus	" "
8. Fieldfare	Turdus	Pilaris	Rothay
9. Starling	Sturnus	Vulgaris	Scale How
10. Willow Wren	Phylloscopus	Frostkilus	Rothay
11. Curlew	Numenius	Arquata	Wausfell
12. Water O			Wausfell
13. Peewit	Vauellus	Vulgaris	Wausfell.
14. Cuckoo	Cuculus	canorus	Wausfell
15. Water Wagtail	Motacilla	lugubris	On Kindermere
16. Screech Owl			Scale How
17. Barn Owl	Strix	flammea	Scale How
18. Jackdaw	Corvus	monedula	Rothay Bridge

19 12		19 13.		LOCALITY
DATE	SONG NOTE	DATE	SONG NOTE	
4.24	4.24	2.6	4.23	Scale How.
" 24	" 24	2.11. 2.12.	4.23	Scale How.
" 24	" 24	5.15.		Scale How.
" 28	" 28	1.29.	4.23	Scale How.
" 24	" 29		1.28.	Scale How.
" 29	" 29	2.12.		Rothay.
" 28	" 28		1.19.	Scale How.
" 28	" 28	6-3-13.		Lough Rigg.
" 30		2.10.		Scale How.
" 30		2.10.		Wausfell.
5.9		6.6	6.6	Thisty Woods.
" 9				
" 9	6.1	1.	1.29.	Scale How.
" 20	5.29			
" 9		3.20.		Waterhead
" 12	" 12	1.6.		Scale How.
4.29			1.27.	Scale. How.
" 29.		4.16.		

# Birds

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English Name	Latin Name	Locality
19. Swallow	<i>Hirundo Rustica</i>	Windermere
20. Redstart	<i>Ruticilla phoeniceus</i>	Sweam Bridge
21. Pigeon	<i>Columba Palumbus</i>	Windermere
22. Sea-gull	<i>Larus canus</i>	Windermere
23. Yellow Wagtail	<i>Motacilla Raii</i>	Waterhead
24. Sand Piper	<i>Totanus hypoleucus</i>	Waterhead
25. Pied Flycatcher	<i>Muscivora atricapilla</i>	Waterhead
26. White Throat	<i>Sylvia Ciuera</i>	Waterhead
27. Swift	<i>Cypselus apus</i>	Scale How
28. Swan		Bowness
29. Partridge		Kentisbury
30. Pheasant	<i>Phasianus Colchicus</i>	Kentisbury
31. Hedge Sparrow	<i>Accentor modularis</i>	Kentisbury
32. Coal Tit	<i>Parus ater</i>	Scale How
33. Blue Tit	<i>Parus coeruleus</i>	Scale How
34. Sparrow Hawk	<i>Accipiter nisus</i>	Wansfell
35. Waterhen	<i>Gallinula Chloropus</i>	Waterhead
36. Dipper	<i>Cinclus Aquaticus</i>	Rothay

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19 13

Date	Song	Note	Date	Song	Note	Locality
5.17		5.17	5.14.		5.14.	The Rocks
6.12		6.12				
6.12						
6.20		6.20	1.19.			Waterhead.
6.20			3.20			Waterhead.
7.5		7.5				
7.5			5.15 <sup>6</sup>			Brathay
7.9						
7.20						
7.21		7.21	1.19			Waterhead.
7.22						
7.22						
9.6			1.22			Brathay.
11.28			2.4			Scale How.
11.28			2.10			Scale How.
12.29			4-22			Brathay.
			1-19			Windermere
			1-27			Rothay.

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NAME	LATIN NAME	LOCALITY
37 Grouse	Lagopus scoticus.	Windermere
38 Red Grouse		'
39 Long Tailed Tit	Aegidula caudata.	
40 Large Tit	Parus major	
41 Yellow Hammer	Emberiza Citreella	
42 Magpie	Pica Rustica	
43 Grey Wagtail	Motacilla melanops	
44 House Martin	Chelidon Merberia	
45 Sand Martin	Cotile Riparia	
46 Tree Creeper	Certhia Familiaris	
47 Wren	Troglodytes Parvulus	
48 Greenfinch	Ligurinus chloris.	
49 Spotted Flycatcher	Muscicapa Grisola	
50 Bullfinch	Pyrrhula Europaea.	

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12.	19	13
DATE	SONG	NOTE
10-4-12		
		Wray.
	23-2-13	Tarn Hausses
	23-2-13	Tarn Howes
	4.23.	Sweden Bridge
	4.23	Sweden Bridge
	4.23.	Sweden Bridge
	4.28.	Lough Rigg
	7.5.	Garden.
	7.5.	Waterhead
	5.6.	Lough Rigg
	2.7.	Rydal Road.
	8.20.	Devonshire
	5.7.	Garden.
	6.16.	Garden.

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FLOWER

LIST

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Yellow Vetchling

19 13

Flower	Latin Name	Order	J	F	M	A	M	J	J	A	S	O	N	D
1. Celandine	Ranunculus Sciaria	Ranunculaceae	29	✓	✓	9	1	3						
3. Dandelion	Taraxacum Deussleoni	Compositae			6	9	1							
4. Blackthorn	Prunus Spinosa	Rosaceae				20	1							
5. Anemone	Nemorosa anemone	Ranunculaceae			21	9	1	1						
6. Dog violet	Viola canina	Violaceae	29			9	1	10						
7. Larch (stem)	Larix europaeus	Coniferae			23									
8. Daisy	Bellis Perennis	Compositae		11	18	7	1	2	1					
9. White Dead nettle	Lamium album	Labiatae	28	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	14				
10. Lesser Hairy Woodrush	Luzula vernalis	Juncaceae				21	1							
11. Cherry blossom	Prunus avium	Rosaceae				20	1							
12. Primrose	Primula veris	Primulaceae	29	10	13	9	1							
13. Wood Sorrel	Oxalis acetosella	Geraniaceae				9	1	2						
14. Colt's foot	Tussilago Farfara	Compositae		19	18	9	1							
15. Barren Strawberry	Falcatella Fragariastrum	Rosaceae		24	✓	9	1							
16. Greater Stitchwort	Stellaria Holostea	Caryophyllaceae				22	1	3						
17. Sycamore	Acer pseudoplatanus	Sapindaceae				10	1							
18. Hornbeam (stem)	Carpinus Betules	Campuliferae					21							
19. Norway Maple	Acer platanoides	Sapindaceae				22	1							
20. Maple	Acer campestre	Aceraceae					11							
21. Wild for-get-me-not	Myosotis palustris	Boraginaceae				22	10	3	1					
22. Wild yellow Poppy	Meconopsis cambrica	Papaveraceae					1	4	✓	✓	✓	14		





No.	English NAME	LATIN NAME	NATURAL ORDER
47	Campion (pist.)	<sup>Lycium</sup> Silene dioica	Caryophyllaceae
48	Mountain Speedwell	Veronica montana	Scrophulariaceae
49	Mouse eared chickweed	Cerastium vulgatum <sup>re</sup>	Caryophyllaceae
50	Cow.-Slip.	Primula veris	Primulaceae
51	Willow (pist.)	Salix viminalis	Salicinas
52	Field Sorrel (pist.)	Rumex acetosa	Polygonaceae
53	Ground Ivy	Nepeta Glehoma	Labiatae
54	Lord & Lady	Arum maculatum	Araceae
55	Dog's Mercury	Mercurialis perennis	Euphorbiaceae
56	Larch (pist.)	Larix europaea	Coniferae
57	Tufted Sedge	Carex caespitosa	Cyperaceae
58	Horse Tail (stem)	Equisetum arvense	Equisetaceae
59	Wood " "	( <del>fish</del> ) Equisetum sylvaticum	Equisetaceae
60	Thymed, leaved Speedwell	Veronica serpyllifolia	Scrophularinae
61	Field Woodrush	Suzula campestris	Juncaceae
62	Good King Henry	Chenopodium Bonus-Henricus	Chenopodiaceae
63	Jack-by-the-hedge	Diarrhizon Alliaria	Cruciferae
64	Wild Geranium	Geranium sylvaticum	Geraniaceae
65	White Hyacinth	Scilla festalis	Liliaceae
66	Marsh Violet	Viola palustris	Violaceae
67	Pigunt	Conopodium denudatum	Umbelliferae
68	Purple Dead nettle	Lamium purpureum	Labiatae
69	Wild Pansy	Viola tricolor	Violaceae
70	Pulmon Buttercup	Ranunculus bulbosus	Ranunculaceae
71	Globe Flower	Trollius europaeus	Ranunculaceae
72	Water Avens	Geum rivale	Rosaceae

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2 -	Sneeyewort	Achillea Ptarmica	Compositae
216	Euchauter's Nightshade	Circaea hirtelliana	Onagraceae
217	Wild Sage	Salvia verbenacea	Labiatae
218	Sea Campion	Silene Maritima	Caryophyllaceae
219	Scarlet Pimpernel	Anagallis arvensis	Rumulaceae
220	Red Corn-Topsy	Papaver Rhoeas	Papaveraceae
221	Convolvulus	Convolvulus arvensis	Convolvulaceae
222	Sea Pink	Armeria maritima	Plantaginaceae
223	Wood Sage	Teucrium Scorodonia	Labiatae
224	Sage (meadow)	Salvia verbenacea	Labiatae
224	Evening Primrose	Oenothera Biennis	Onagraceae
225	Sea Holly	Eryngium maritimum	Umbelliferae
226	Angelica	Angelica silvestris	Umbelliferae
227	Lesser Hop-Trefoil	Medicago sativa	Leguminosae
228	Yarrow	Achillea Millefolium	Compositae
229	Buckshorn Plantain	Plantago coronopus	Plantaginaceae
230	Ribwort Plantain	Plantago lanceolata	Plantaginaceae
231	Pink Persicaria	Polygonum Persicaria	Polygonaceae
232	Yellow Toadflax	Linaria vulgaris	Scrophulariaceae
233	Water Mint	Mentha hirsuta	Labiatae
234	Scabious (Small)	Scabiosa Columbaria	Dyssaceae
235	Mignonette	Reseda lutea	Residaceae
236	Corn flower	Centaura Cyanus	Compositae
237	Speanerwort (Lesser)	Ranunculus flammula	Ranunculaceae
238	Old mans beard	Clematis vitalba	Ranunculaceae
239	Field Scabious	Clematis Vitalba	Ranunculaceae
240	Chicory	Chichorium Intybus	Compositae
241	Snappedragon	Autherium majus	Scrophulariaceae
242	Crossleaved Heath	Erica tetralix	Ericaceae

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243	Flax	<i>Linum usitatissimum</i>	Linaceae
244	Burnet Saxifrage	<i>Pimpinella Saxifraga</i>	Umbelliferae
245	Grass of Parnassus	<i>Parnassia palustris</i>	Saxifragaceae
246	Fumitory	<i>Fumaria officinalis</i>	Fumariaceae
247	Bullrush	<i>Scirpus lacustris</i>	Cyperaceae
248	Mai	<i>Distichia cordata</i>	Orchidaceae
249	Common Rush	<i>Juncus effusus</i>	Juncaceae
250	Lady's Tresses	<i>Dipsacus sylvestris</i>	Dipsacaceae
251	Teazel (wild)	<i>Spiranthes autumnalis</i>	Orchidaceae
252	Ragwort	<i>Senecio jacobaea</i>	Compositae
253	Goosegrass	<i>Galium aparine</i>	Rubiaceae
254	Wild carrot	<i>Daucus carota</i>	Umbelliferae
255	Spear Thistle	<i>Cnicus laucolatus</i>	Cynarocephalae
256	Ramping Fumitory	<i>Fumaria officinalis</i>	Fumariaceae
257	Watercress	<i>Nasturtium officinale</i>	Cruciferae
258	Traveller's Joy	<i>Clematis vitalba</i>	Ranunculaceae
259	Hedge Parsley	<i>Torilis anthriscus</i>	Umbelliferae
260	Wall Pennywort	<i>Cotyledon umbilicus</i>	Ranunculaceae
261	Sea Bindweed	<i>Calystegia soldanella</i>	Convolvulaceae
262	Lesser Bindweed	<del>Calystegia</del> <i>Convolvulus arvensis</i>	Convolvulaceae
263	White housewort	<i>Pedicularis sylvatica</i>	Scrophulariaceae
264	Marjoram	<i>Origanum vulgare</i>	Labiatae
265	Wild Basil	<i>Calamintha vulgaris</i>	Labiatae
266	Bog Pimpernel	<i>Anagallis tenella</i>	Primulaceae
267	Betony (wood)	<i>Stachys Betonica</i>	Labiatae
268	Meadow Rue	<i>Thalictrum alpinum</i>	Ranunculaceae
269	Foy	<i>Hedera Helix</i>	Araliaceae
270	Devilbit Scabious	<i>Scabiosa Succisa</i>	Compositae

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271	Hazel (pist)	Corylus avellana	Cupuliferae
272	Hazel (stam)	Corylus avellana	Cupuliferae
273	Toothwort	Lathraea Squamaria	Orobanchaceae
274	Black Poplar	Populus nigra	Salicaceae
275	Dogs Mercury (stam)	Mercurialis perennis	Euphorbiaceae
276	Snowdrop	Galanthus nivalis	Amaryllidaceae
277	Purple Osier (stam)	Salix purpurea	Salicaceae
278	Dogs Mercury (pist)	<del>Mercurialis perennis</del>	Euphorbiaceae
279	Common Osier	Salix viminalis	Salicaceae
280	Alder (stam)	Alnus glutinosa	Cupuliferae
281	Alder (pist)	Alnus glutinosa	Cupuliferae
282	Wych Elm	Ulmus montana	Urticaceae
283	Yellow Sagea	Sagea fascicularis	Liliaceae
284	Wild Plum	Prunus domestica	Amygdalaceae
285	Golden Saxifrage	Chrysosplenium oppositifolium	Saxifragaceae
286	Golden Saxifrage	Chrysosplenium oppositifolium	Saxifragaceae
287	Balsam Poplar	Populus Balsamifera (stam)	Salicaceae
288	Wild Daffodil	Narcissus pseudo-narcissus	Amaryllidaceae
289	Field Wood-rush	Luzula campestris	Funariaceae
290	Hawthorn	Crataegus oxyacantha	Rosaceae
291	Alkanet	Achusa sempervirens	Borraginaceae
292	Currant	Ribes rubrum	Saxifragaceae
293	White Poplar	Populus alba	Salicaceae
294	Gooseberry	Ribes Grossularia	Saxifragaceae
295	ivy Speedwell	Veronica hederifolia	Scrophulariaceae
296	Aspen	Populus tremula	Salicaceae
297	Whitlow Grass	Draba verna	Cruciferae
298	Variagated Dead-nettle	Lamium maculatum	Labiatae
299	Claytonia	Claytonia Sibirica	Portulacaceae

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300	Fritillary	<i>Fritillaria meleagris</i>	Liliaceae				
301	Juniper (stem)	<i>Juniperus communis</i>	Coniferae				
302	" (pist)	"	Coniferae			8	
303	Water Blinks	<i>Montia fontana</i>	Portulacaceae			4	
304	Goldilocks	<i>Ranunculus auricomus</i>	Ranunculaceae			13	
305	Campion (stem)	<i>Lycium diurna</i>	Caryophyllaceae			8	
306	Spring Sedge	<i>Carex acuta</i>	Cyperaceae			13	16.20
307	Tufted Sedge	<i>Carex elata</i>	Cyperaceae			13	
308	Field Forget-me-not	<i>Myosotis scorpioides</i>	Boraginaceae			13	
309	Mountain Ash	<i>Pyrus aucuparia</i>	Rosaceae			10	14.2
310	Diocious Sedge	<i>Carex dioica</i>	Cyperaceae			19	
311	Yellow Rocket	<i>Brassica tenuifolia</i>	Cruciferae			20	
312	Horsham (pist)	<i>Carpinus</i>	Cupuliferae			20	
313	Wood Crane's Bill	<i>Geranium sylvaticum</i>	Geraniaceae			21	
314	Greater Bittercress	<i>Cardamine</i>	Cruciferae			21	2
315	Buttercup (Repeus)	<i>Ranunculus repens</i>	Ranunculaceae			21	
316	" Lesser Spearwort	<i>Ranunculus flammula</i>	Ranunculaceae			22	6.4
317	Bush Vetch	<i>Vicia sepium</i>	Leguminosae			22	2.20
318	Sheep's Sorrel	<i>Rumex acetosella</i>	Polygonaceae			22	16.20
319	Golden Rod	<i>Solidago virga-aurea</i>	Compositae			29	17.8
320	Water Anemone	<i>Potentilla palustris</i>	Rosaceae			3	✓ ✓ 10
321	Lily of the Valley	<i>Convallaria majalis</i>	Liliaceae			3	
322	Greater Celandine	<i>Chelidonium majus</i>	Papaveraceae			3	29
323	Gout weed	<i>Algopodium Podagraria</i>	Umbelliferae			3	28 1 ✓ ✓
324	Salad Burnet (p)	<i>Poterium Sanguisorba</i>	Rosaceae			3	
325	" (stem)	<i>Poterium Sanguisorba</i>	Rosaceae			3	



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353.	Soft Brome	<i>Bromus mollis</i>	Gramineae
354.	Scull cap liser.	<i>Scutellaria minor</i>	Labiatae
355.	Hemlock Dropwort	<i>Aconitum crocata</i>	Umbelliferae
356.	Marsh Orchis	<i>Orchis latifolia</i>	Orchidaceae
357.	Sweet scented Orchis	<i>Gymnadenia conopsea</i>	Orchidaceae
358.	Bog Bedstraw	<i>Galium palustre</i>	Rubiaceae
359.	Pearlwort	<i>Sagina procumbens</i>	Caryophyllaceae
360.	Field Sorrel (stem)	<i>Rumex acetosa</i>	Polygonaceae
361.	Creeeping St. Johns Wort	<i>Hypericum humifusum</i>	Hypericaceae
362.	Perforated ..	<i>Hypericum perforatum</i>	Hypericaceae
363.	Gr. Birds Foot Trefoil	<i>Lotus uliginosus</i>	Leguminosae
364.	Skulleap	<i>Scutellaria galericulata</i>	Labiatae
365.	Meadow Geranium	<i>Geranium pratense</i>	Geraniaceae
366.	Yellow Melilot	<i>Melilotus officinalis</i>	Leguminosae
367.	Common Agrimony	<i>Agrimonia eupatoria</i>	Rosaceae
368.	Yellow Vetch	<i>Vicia lutea</i>	Leguminosae
369.	Black Nightshade	<i>Solanum nigrum</i>	Solanaceae
370.	Great Mullein	<i>Verbascum Thapsus</i>	Scrophulariaceae
371.	Bladder Campion	<i>Silene inflata</i>	Caryophyllaceae
372.	<del>Common</del> Parsnip	<i>Pastinaca sativa</i>	Umbelliferae
373.	Flea-bane	<i>Pulicaria dysenterica</i>	Compositae
374.	Ladys Bedstraw	<i>Galium verum</i>	Rubiaceae
375.	Albice clover	<i>Trifolium hybridum</i>	Leguminosae
376.	Earth nut Vetch	<i>Lathyrus tuberosus</i>	Leguminosae
378.	Tower Mustard	<i>Arabis perfoliata</i>	Cruciferae
379.	Wild carrot	<i>Daucus carota</i>	Umbelliferae
380.	Black Medick	<i>Medicago lupulina</i>	Leguminosae
381.	Common Rest Harrow	<i>Ononis arvensis</i>	Leguminosae
382.	Wild Teale	<i>Dipsacus sylvestris</i>	Dipsacae
383.	Gr. Hairy Willow Herb	<i>Epilobium hirsutum</i>	Rosaceae

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