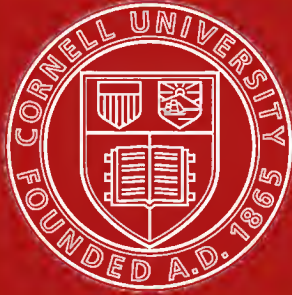


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PREFACE

FOLLOWING a similar work on Thomas Gray, A CONCORDANCE TO THE POEMS OF WILLIAM WORDSWORTH is the second volume to appear under the auspices of The Concordance Society. Of the subvention requested by the publishers, in order to decrease the pecuniary risk attending so large and costly a venture, The Concordance Society has contributed one-third; for a part of the remainder the editor is indebted to the generosity of his mother and his two brothers. It should be added that, in all their dealings with the editor and The Concordance Society, the publishers have shown themselves friendly, in an unusual measure, to the interests of scholarship as represented in this work.

Function of the Concordance. The labour of compiling this index to the language of Wordsworth was begun, and has been finished, in the well-considered belief that, after Chaucer, Spenser, Shakespeare, and Milton, he is the fifth of the great English poets; that the notion of discarding any large section of his writings as if they were of relatively little value, or unnecessary to the comprehension of the rest, is as pestilent an error as the same notion would be if applied to Lucretius or Plato; that a study of the whole is indispensable to an understanding of the parts, and *vice versa*; that the study of Wordsworth, having passed beyond the stage of naive appreciation, could not now make any essential advance if a concordance were lacking; and that probably no recent English author has employed so large a vocabulary with so much precision.

The main function of the Concordance is to aid 'the attentive reader', whose coming is anticipated in Wordsworth's Preface to *The Excursion*, in discovering the vital relation between the longer poems, which are likened to the antechapel and the body of a Gothic church, and the 'minor pieces' which correspond 'to the little cells, oratories, and sepulchral recesses, ordinarily included in those edifices.'

Plan and Execution. The enterprise of this concordance having been announced at a meeting of The Modern Language Association of America in December, 1907, the plan was elaborated by the editor in the following October. A set of 'Instructions to Collaborators' * was drawn up, submitted to the scrutiny both of specialists in the study of Wordsworth and of other competent judges, again rendered as exact and comprehensive as possible, and then, together with the necessary materials, put into the hands of those who had agreed to assist the editor in his undertaking. The Oxford Wordsworth, edited by Mr. Thomas Hutchinson, and bearing the imprint of the year 1907, was adopted as the basic text. Loose sheets of this were obtained in a sufficient number to provide eight complete sets of each allotment of pages; and the work of excerpting was actually begun in November, 1908. The concordance-words were written in the upper left-hand corner of slips of paper of a uniform size (three inches by five); the line of poetry containing each word was cut out of the printed text, and pasted on the corresponding slip; by the use of rubber stamps, the number of the page on which the word and line occur in the text was added in the upper right-hand corner of the slip; by the same device, the title of the poem was indicated in the lower right-

hand corner; and then the number of the line was commonly added in script. Cross-references for hyphenated words were made on separate slips.

In this way, it was hoped, a high degree of accuracy would be secured in the copy; for the slips thus prepared were sent to the printer without transcription.

Each collaborator received from one-fortieth to one-eightieth of the Oxford Wordsworth for his share of the text. The editor of the Concordance copied the lines for a number of anomalous passages in the basic text, and also for certain poems which are not contained in the Oxford Wordsworth, but appear in the edition of Mr. Nowell Smith, the Eversley Edition of Professor William Knight, or Professor Knight's Letters of the Wordsworth Family (the choice here being in favour of the text of Mr. Nowell Smith where a choice was possible); and, in addition, he assisted a few of his collaborators who, for one reason or another, were unable to complete their assignments within the time desired.

In most cases, the finished slips for each section of the work were alphabetically arranged before they were returned to the editor, to be incorporated in one main alphabetical list. This final arrangement of all the slips (about 211,000, including the cross-references) was completed before the end of May, 1909, so that the whole task of preparing the copy was accomplished, through careful planning, the division of the burden, the employment of labour-saving devices, and an exceptional spirit of co-operation, in the space of less than seven months. Some delay was encountered in finding a publisher; but this obstacle being suddenly and happily overcome, in part through the kind offices of Mr. Gordon Wordsworth, the printers set to work about the beginning of May, 1910. At the date of this Preface it is two years and three months since the excerpting commenced; had there been no loss of time in discovering the right publisher, the Concordance might have been before the public within eighteen months after its inception.

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Quotations. Save in the case of two passages from The Borderers, the quotations from Wordsworth, as in Neve's Concordance to Cowper, consist in every instance of a single line of poetry; care has been taken to preserve any mark of punctuation at the end of a line. The different method of excerpting which was employed in the Concordance to Gray seems not, on the whole, to have produced a much happier result in the way of intelligibility; could not have been so exactly carried out for Wordsworth if the printed text was to be cut and pasted; would inevitably break down if the attempt were made to apply it to the long periodic sentences that are found in The Prelude and The Excursion; and would tend to swell immoderately the size of the work.

Lines 1903-2008 and 2217-2224 of The Borderers are in prose, much of it closely approximating blank verse. For the purposes of the Concordance, it has been assumed that the prose of the first passage gives way to actual verse at line 2009, beginning with 'We are betrayed!' The line-numbering of these two passages being arbitrary, words cited from them are accompanied by what seems to be the most germane bit of context, a part of which may be taken from the line preceding or following.

Omitted Words. No quotations accompany the following words in this Concordance:—

A	BY	HIM	OF	THEIR	US
ALSO	FOR	HIS	OH	THEM	WE
AN	FROM	IF	ON	THERE	WHICH
AND	HAD	IN	OR	THEY	WITH
ARE	HAS	IT	OUR	THIS	YE
AS	HAVE	ITS	OUT	THOU	YOU
AT	HE	NO	SHE	TO	YOUR
BE	HER	NOT	THAT	TOO	
BUT	HERE	O	THE	UP	

This list is mainly based upon a similar list in the Concordance to Gray, and has its sanction from the practice in Strong's Exhaustive Concordance of The Bible. In the Concordance to Wordsworth, however, it will be observed that the personal pronouns and pronominal adjectives I, ME, MINE, and MY, which are of unusual interest in a subjective poet, are not included in the list of omissions, but belong in another category, which is indicated by the term Partial List. The attempt has been made to include all the occurrences of these four words that have any special significance in connection with the poet.

Partial Lists. In order to lessen the cost of publication, only some of the occurrences of each of the following words have been recorded:—

ABOUT	EVEN	NEITHER	THOSE
ABOVE	EVER	NEVER	THOUGH
AFTER	EVERY	NOR	THRO'
AGAIN	FORTH	NOW	THROUGH
AGAINST	'GAINST	O'ER	THUS
AH	HADST	OFF	THY
ALL	HAST	OFT	TILL
ALONG	HATH	OFTEN	'TILL
ALTHOUGH	HE'S	ONCE	'TIS
AM	HIMSELF	ONE	'T WAS
AMID	HOW	ONLY	'T WERE
AMONG	HOWEVER	OURS	'T WILL
ANY	I	OVER	UNDER
AROUND	I'D	OWN	UNTIL
ART	I'LL	ROUND	UPON
AWAY	I'M	SAID	VERY
BEEN	INDEED	SAY	WAS
BEFORE	INTO	SAYS	WERE
BEHIND	IS	SHALL	WE'RE
BELOW	IT'S	SHALT	WERT
BENEATH	ITSELF	SHE'S	WHAT
BETWEEN	I'VE	SHOULD	WHEN
BOTH	LESS	SHOULDST	WHENCE
CAN	LET	SO	WHERE
CANNOT	LIKE	SOME	WHETHER
CANST	MAY	STILL	WHILE
COULD	MAY'ST	SUCH	WHO
COULDST	ME	TH'	WHOM
DID	MID	THAN	WHOSE
DO	'MID	THAT'S	WHY
DOES	MIGHT	THEE	WILL
DONE	MIGHT'ST	THEIRS	WILT
DOST	MINE	THEN	WITHIN
DOTH	MORE	THENCE	WITHOUT
DOWN	MOST	THEREFORE	WOULD
EACH	MUST	THERE'S	WOULDST
E'ER	MY	THESE	YES
EITHER	MYSELF	THINE	YET
ÉRÉ	NE'ER	THO'	YOURS

The formation of such a list is to some extent arbitrary. The quotations for most of these words were recorded by two of the more experienced and rapid workers, Professor Arthur Adams and Mrs. George F. Reinhardt, whose sections of text, as it happens, were not very characteristic in their substance, though interesting for their peculiarities of syntax. A valuable collection of similes is included in the quotations under the word *LIKE*. The references to *WERE* are restricted to the use of this word as a proper name.

Concordance-titles. In order to facilitate the use of the Concordance by persons who may not own the Oxford Wordsworth, it has been necessary to employ no fewer than 728 combinations of words in italics to indicate the titles of the poems. The selection of these catch-titles was very difficult. Wordsworth is often so circumstantial in naming his poems that no significant catchword is discernible; in other cases, the poems have no names; in others, two poems have the same name, or names very similar. In still others, it was found that two or more of the editors of Wordsworth, who give an alphabetical list of titles, had not hit upon the same catchword for their arrangement. For various reasons, therefore, it has often been necessary to refer to a poem by words enough from the opening line to identify it in such an index of first lines as the recent editions of this poet contain. Though some of the concordance-titles may seem unfamiliar or awkward, it must not be supposed that the choice of them was made at random; there is a reason for the particular form in virtually all cases.

Variants. No truly exhaustive collection of the variant readings in the successive editions of Wordsworth's text has ever been published. The editor of the Concordance, having solicited advice from those who were most able to give it, was confirmed in his opinion that he ought not to attempt a labour which would greatly delay the appearance of the whole work, as well as materially increase a pecuniary outlay already becoming formidable. In general, therefore, variant readings have not been recorded, with the exception of those which are included in the standard text of Mr. Hutchinson. In the case of one stanza in each of the poems referred to as *Dion, Duty*, and *Louisa*, the variant quotations were provided with no line-numbers in the Concordance, because of the confusion which would otherwise result through the similar numbering of contiguous passages in the same text. The variants in *There was a Boy* (Oxford Wordsworth, p. 183), and similar extracts from *The Prelude* (pp. 89, 186, 208), have been noted according to the page, but otherwise the quotations in these extracts are referred to their place in the complete poem; *Vaudracour and Julia*, however, has been treated in all respects as a separate work, so that there are a few unimportant repetitions as between this and *The Prelude, Book 9*. In the case of *An Evening Walk* and *Descriptive Sketches*, it has been the intention that the final text should be fully recorded; and, for the first or 'Quarto' editions of these poems, the purpose has been to include quotations only for those lines which show a verbal difference from the final text—not merely a difference in the use of capital letters or marks of punctuation. Yet differences in the compounding of words by means of a hyphen have been noted, as well as a few anomalous forms like *it's*. The delicate task of recording the variants in the 'Quarto' editions of these two poems was entrusted to Professor Robert K. Root, of Princeton University.

Concerning *The Recluse, Book First, Part First*, it is to be observed that the Concordance accepts the readings of the Eversley Edition in matters of spelling and punctuation, as far as and including line 753, and that the line-numbering of quotations from the extracts published by Wordsworth and his nephew follows that of the canto as a whole. Verbal differences in the Oxford Wordsworth are noted, however, and all the quotations from these extracts are referred to their proper pages (pp. 218, 621, 622, 755) in this text. The text of the Eversley Wordsworth as far as line 753 is said to be based upon a new and careful examination of the original manuscript. From line 754 the text of the quotations in the Concordance is that of the Oxford Wordsworth, and the

page-number (755) of this edition is preserved, but the line-numbering, again, is that of the canto as a whole.

Variants and Additional Poems. Of the ostensibly new material from Wordsworth which has been printed by Mr. Nowell Smith and Professor Knight, it must be said that these passages have come before the public in spite of such utterances as the poet is known to have made to Alexander Dyce: 'You know what importance I attach to following strictly the last copy of the text of an author' (Letters of the Wordsworth Family 2. 420). Concerning his adaptations from Juvenal he wrote to Francis Wrangham: 'The verses which you have of mine I should wish to be destroyed' (1. 253). But where recognized editors have shown the way, the maker of a concordance has little choice but to follow. As a result, the present work admits a full list of quotations from these additional sources, even in certain cases where Mr. Nowell Smith and Professor Knight have not clearly differentiated between fresh discoveries and mere variants, or additional or rejected manuscript passages of poems already known. The present writer has discussed several of these cases in *Notes and Queries* during the autumn of 1910.

One sonnet, attributed to Wordsworth, and published in *The Home Journal*, New York, October, 1847, is referred to in the Concordance without an accompanying page-number, by the title **A sad*.

Homographs. This work makes no pretence of uniting the functions of a lexicon with those of a concordance pure and simple. A lexical concordance to Wordsworth, with an equal number of references, would require a volume probably one-third or one-half as large again as the present. As in the Concordance to Gray, in a few cases only has a distinction been indicated in the meaning of different words which are spelled in the same way. Where such a distinction is made, the attention of the reader will be called to it by a departure from the normal ordering of references according to page-numbers, the form having the fewer references being put first under the common head-word. Under *CAN*, for example, the quotations containing the noun precede those containing the auxiliary verb; and the case is similar with *MUSIC*, the name of a dog, and *MUSIC*, a common noun.

Cross-references. When two or more verbal elements are compounded in the text of Wordsworth by means of a hyphen, the occurrences of the entire word are arranged in their proper place in the alphabet, and cross-reference is made to this whole word from the second element, or second and third elements, of the compound, except in most cases where these elements, being particles and the like, would as single words fall under the rule of partial or complete omissions.

Wordsworth, however, seems to be very inconsistent in the use of the hyphen: within the limits even of a short poem he may print the same combination of elements as a single word and as a compound (see, for example, the references to *GREENHOUSE*, *GREEN-SWARD*, *NOONTIDE*); or he may join the same elements with a hyphen at one time, and at another print them as separate words (compare *BATTLE*, *BATTLE-FIELD*, *LITTLE*, *LITTLE-ONE*, and various combinations under *COTTAGE* and *MOUNTAIN*). He is also at times inconsistent in his spelling (see *CRECY*, *CRESSY*, *FORBODE*, *FOREBODE*). It is improbable that all of these variations have been discovered in the proof-reading. And though an attempt has been made to normalize the cross-references in page-proof, it has been impossible to obtain a complete uniformity in this matter; for one thing, the unusual demands upon particular fonts have made it necessary that the earlier letters of the alphabet should be printed off, in order to release the type for later ones. Moreover, the editor is doubtful whether any system could have been devised which should exactly provide for all of these petty abnormalities. As the industrious Cruden remarked in his second preface: 'Though it be called . . . "A Complete Concordance", poor sinful man can do nothing absolutely perfect and complete, and therefore the word "complete" is only to be taken in a comparative sense.'

Errors in the Basic Text. In the preparation of this

Concordance, the following errors have been noted in the basic text:—

- 108 *Indolence* 31, read *Than for Then*
 209 *Laod.* 4, read *required: for required*
 245 *P. B.* 775, read *Bell. for Bell*
 789 *Excursion* 3. 194, read " *One for* " *One*
 858 *Excursion* 7. 87, read *fortune-telling for*
foretune-telling.

In some few instances, the word *sic*, or a mark of interrogation, or a word which should be substituted, has been inserted in brackets in the text of a quotation, in order to draw the attention of the reader to an abnormality; but the paramount aim has been to reproduce with the utmost fidelity the text of Wordsworth as it appears in the editions which have been quoted.

It only remains for the editor to express his sense of deep obligation to all those persons who by their advice, or direct participation in the labour, have aided in the

advancement of this work. To Professor Albert S. Cook, President of The Concordance Society, both for counsel in the planning and manifold help in the making, the volume owes a debt too extensive to be well expressed. And from Professor William Strunk, Jr., of Cornell University, the editor has received endless assistance in difficulties both small and great. Mr. George William Harris, the Librarian of Cornell University, provided the manuscript of the Concordance with a place of safe-keeping for the better part of a year. To Miss Elizabeth G. Hopper, of the Library of Congress, Miss Mary Rebecca Thayer, of Oakland, Maryland, Miss Edith B. Sloat, of Ithaca, and Mr. Dominic Ruotolo, of the Yale University Library, special thanks are due for a devotion to the interests of the Concordance which has been quite incommensurate with the compensation which they received for their labours.

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ERRATA

- Under* **Anguish**, 867 *Excursion* 7. 676, read *them all! for then all!*
Under **Barge**, 547 **Rude is* 18, read *up-piled for uppled*
Under **Beautiful**, K. 8. 237 *Recluse* 1. 1. 49, read *it had for had it*
Below **Breath-like**, insert **Breath's.**
Read **Brother-shepherds.** for **Brother-Shepherds.**
Under **Cheer**, insert *I may not trust thy placid cheer!* 112 *Lament* 9
Instead of **Comest**, with a cross-reference, the quotations for **Com'st** should appear on p. 153.
Under **Eminently**, the quotation should be entirely in the second space.
Under **Highway**, 651 *Prelude* 3. 128, read *high-way for highway*

The following corrected, or additional, cross-references are to be noted:

Apprentice. See **'Prentice.** **Boat.** See **Steam-boat.** **Bred.** See **Thorough-bred.** **Briar.** See **Sweet-briar.** **Bright.** See **Star-bright.** **Bucks.** See **Roe-bucks.** **Bud.** See **Rose-bud.** **Cat.** See **Wild-cat.** **Cemented.** See **Time-cemented;** delete **Lime-cemented.** **Changed.** Delete See **Unchanged.** **Clamor.** See **Clamour.** **Clamour.** See **Clamor.** **Course.** See **Water-course.** **Crow.** See **Scare-crow.** **Creey.** See **Cressy.** **Cressy.** See **Creey.** **Dale.** See **Tiviot-dale;** delete **Teviot-dale.** **Falls.** Delete See **Waterfalls.** **Fold.** See **Twofold.** **Nymph's.** See **Wood-nymph's.** **Nymphs.** Delete See **Wood-nymphs.** **'Prentice.** See **Apprentice.**

LIST OF TITLES

[The following is an alphabetical list of the catchwords used in this Concordance to designate titles or first lines in the Poetical Works of Wordsworth. The full titles which here accompany the catchwords are taken, as far as possible, from the Table of Contents in the Oxford Wordsworth; and the page-numbers v, 1-756, indicate the pages in the Oxford Wordsworth on which the poems begin. S. 3, with a page-number, refers to Nowell Smith's edition, Volume 3; K. 8, with a page-number, to Knight's Eversley Wordsworth, Volume 8; and similarly L. 1, L. 2, and L. 3, refer to the three volumes of Knight's Letters of the Wordsworth Family. A preceding asterisk signifies that the catchwords are taken from the first line of a poem; a dagger, that the poem, although included in his works by Wordsworth, is by another hand, for example, that of his sister; and a mark of interrogation, that the ascription of the poem to Wordsworth is to some extent doubtful.]

<p><i>Aar</i> The Fall of the Aar—Handec (336)</p> <p><i>A Complaint</i> A Complaint (111)</p> <p><i>*Action is</i> Action is transitory—a step, a blow (396)</p> <p>†<i>Address: Child</i> Address to a Child, during a Boisterous Winter Evening (80)</p> <p><i>*Adieu, Rydalian</i> Adieu, Rydalian Laurels! that have grown (463)</p> <p><i>Admon.</i> Admonition (250)</p> <p><i>*Advance—come</i> Advance—come forth from thy Tyrolean ground (314)</p> <p><i>Æneid</i> Translation of part of the First Book of the Æneid (624)</p> <p><i>*Aerial Rock</i> Aerial Rock—whose solitary brow (253)</p> <p><i>Aff. Marg.</i> The Affliction of Margaret (116)</p> <p><i>*A flock</i> To Sleep. A flock of sheep that leisurely (253)</p> <p><i>*A German</i> On Cain, a Mystery, dedicated to Sir Walter Scott (S. 3, 432)</p> <p><i>*Ah! if</i> Ah! if I were a lady gay (K. 8, 262)</p> <p><i>*Ah! where</i> Ah! where is Palafox? Nor tongue nor pen (318)</p> <p><i>*Ah why</i> At Bologna, in Remembrance of the late Insurrections, 1837 (515)</p> <p><i>Ailsa Crag</i> In the Frith of Clyde, Ailsa Crag. During an Eclipse of the Sun, July 17 (471)</p> <p><i>Airey-force</i> Airey-force Valley (184)</p> <p><i>Aix</i> Aix-la-Chapelle (335)</p> <p><i>*Alas! what</i> Alas! what boots the long laborious quest (315)</p> <p><i>Alban Hills</i> From the Alban Hills, looking towards Rome (360)</p> <p><i>Albano</i> At Albano (360)</p> <p><i>Alice Fell</i> Alice Fell; or, Poverty (82)</p> <p><i>*A little</i> A little onward lend thy guiding hand (496)</p> <p><i>*All praise</i> To a Painter (279)</p> <p><i>*Along the</i> Along the mazes of this song I go (K. 8, 233)</p> <p><i>*Ambition—following</i> The Column intended by Buonaparte for a Triumphal Edifice in Milan, now lying by the way-side in the Simplon Pass (345)</p> <p><i>*Among a</i> The foregoing Subject resumed. [See F. 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Invoc. Earth	Invocation to the Earth. February, 1816	(581)	Music	Power of Music	(188)
*In youth	To the Daisy	(157)	*My heart	My heart leaps up when I behold	(79)
*Is it	Is it a reed that's shaken by the wind	(303)	*My Lord	Written in the Strangers' Book at "The Station," opposite Bowness (S. 3. 438)	(427)
*Is there	Is there a power that can sustain and cheer	(318)	*My Son	My Son ! behold the Tide already spent (S. 3. 427)	(427)
*Is this	At Rome	(358)	Namur	Between Namur and Liege	(335)
Ital. Itin.	The Italian Itinerant, and the Swiss Goatherd	(347)	*Near Anio's	Near Anio's stream I spied a gentle Dove	(360)
*It is a	It is a beauteous Evening, calm and free	(258)	Needlecase	On seeing a Needlecase in the Form of a Harp	(163)
*It is no	It is no Spirit who from heaven hath flown	(208)	*Never enuenced	Companion to the foregoing. [See Love lies Bleeding]	(169)
*It is not	It is not to be thought of that the Flood	(307)	Newspaper	Composed after reading a Newspaper of the Day	(513)
*I travelled	I travelled among unknown men	(109)	Night-piece	A Night-piece	(184)
*It was a	On the Final Submission of the Tyroese	(376)	Night Thought	A Night Thought	(490)
*It was an	It was an April morning : fresh and clear	(146)	Nith	Thoughts suggested the Day following, on the Banks of Nith, near the Poet's Residence. [See Grave of Burns]	(285)
*I've watched	To a Butterfly	(106)	*No more	Apology, for the foregoing Poems [Yarrow Revisited, etc.]	(394)
*I wandered	I wandered lonely as a cloud	(187)	*No mortal	From the [Italian of Michael Angelo]	(256)
*I watch	I watch, and long have watched, with calm regret	(261)	Norman Boy	The Norman Boy	(91)
*I, whose	I, whose pretty Voice you hear (S. 3. 437)	(437)	*Not in the lucid	Not in the lucid intervals of life	(454)
*I will	I will relate a tale for those who love (K. 8. 224)	(224)	*Not Love	Not Love, not War, nor the tumultuous swell	(262)
Jedbor.	The Matron of Jedborough and her Husband	(293)	*Not 'mid	Composed while the Author was engaged in Writing a Tract, occasioned by the Convention of Cintra	(373)
*Jest ! bless	Hymn, for the Boatmen, as they approach the Rapids under the Castle of Heidelberg	(336)	*Not the	To the Cuckoo	(273)
Jew. Fam.	A Jewish Family	(231)	*No to whimsy	Inscription for a Summer-house in the Orchard, Townsend, Grasmere (S. 3. 425)	(425)
Joanna	To Joanna	(147)	*Now that	Now that all hearts are glad, all faces bright	(323)
John Words.	Elegiac Verses, in Memory of my Brother, John Wordsworth, Commander of the E. I. Company's Ship, the Earl of Abergavenny, in which he perished by Calamitous Shipwreck, Feb. 6, 1805	(580)	Nunnery	Nunnery	(476)
*Jones ! as	Composed near Calais, on the Road leading to Ardes, August 7, 1802	(304)	*Nuns fret	Nuns fret not at their Convent's narrow room	(250)
Juvenal 1	[Adaptation from Juvenal] (L. 1. 88)	(88)	Nutting	Nutting	(185)
Juvenal 2	[Adaptation from Juvenal] (L. 1. 94)	(94)	Oak and Broom	The Oak and the Broom. A Pastoral	(155)
Juvenal 3	[Adaptation from Juvenal] (L. 1. 95)	(95)	*O biithe	To the Cuckoo	(183)
Kilchurn	Address to Kilchurn Castle, upon Loch Awe	(290)	Octogen.	Sonnet. To an Octogenarian	(531)
Killicranky	Sonnet. In the Pass of Killicranky	(293)	Ode 1814	Ode. 1814.—When the soft hand of sleep had closed the latch	(323)
Kirkstone	The Pass of Kirkstone	(214)	Ode 1815	Ode. 1815.—Imagination—ne'er before content	(327)
Kitten	The Kitten and Falling Leaves	(170)	*O dearer	To ———	(112)
Lab. Hymn	The Labourer's Noon-day Hymn	(506)	Ode : Thanks.	Ode.—The Morning of the Day appointed for a General Thanksgiving. January 18, 1816	(319)
*Lady ! a.	Lines written in the Album of the Countess of Lonsdale	(538)	*O'er the	O'er the wide earth, on mountain and on plain	(325)
*Lady E. B.	To the Lady E. B. and the Hoo, Miss P.	(272)	*O'erweening Statesmen	O'erweening Statesmen have full long relied	(320)
*Lady ! I	To the Lady Mary Lowther	(264)	*O for a	Elegiac Stanzas. Addressed to Sir G. H. B. upon the Death of his Sister-in-Law	(582)
*Lady ! the	To Lady Beaumont	(204)	*O Friend	Written in London, September, 1802	(306)
Lament	Lament of Mary Queen of Scots on the Eve of a New Year	(112)	*Off is	In a Garden of the Same. [See *The embowering]	(546)
Laod.	Laodamia	(209)	*Off, through	Dedication. [The Excursion]	(753)
Last of Flock	The Last of the Flock	(114)	*O gentle	To Sleep. O gentle Sleep	(253)
Last Sup.	The Last Supper, by Leonardo da Vinci, in the Refectory of the Convent of Maria della Grazia—Milan	(342)	*Oh Life	After-thought	(337)
*Let other	To ———	(111)	*Oh what	Oh what a Wreck ! how changed in mien and speech	(280)
*Life with	Composed on a May Morning, 1838	(278)	Oker Hill	A Tradition of Oker Hill in Darley Dale, Derbyshire	(276)
*Like a	upon the Birth of her First-born Child, March, 1833	(502)	[?] O Moon	Quinzain. Written in a Grotto	(630)
Lines : Boat	Lines written while sailing in a Boat at Evening	(9)	*Once I	Once I could hail (how'er serene the sky)	(532)
Lines : Spring	Lines written in Early Spring	(482)	*One might	One might believe that natural miseries	(308)
*List—twas	The Cuckoo at Laverna	(461)	*O Nightingale	O Nightingale ! thou surely art	(186)
Loch Etive	Composed in the Glen of Loch Etive	(388)	*On to	Iona	(474)
Lombardy	In Lombardy	(366)	Ossian	Written in a blank leaf of Macpherson's Ossian	(472)
Longest Day	The Longest Day. Addressed to my Daughter, Dora	(90)	*Pansies, lilies	To the Small Celandine	(160)
*Long-favoured	[*Portentous change] Concluded	(514)	Parrot	The Contrast. The Parrot and the Wren	(165)
*Long has	Near Rome, in sight of St. Peter's	(360)	*Part fenced	A Place of Burial in the South of Scotland	(387)
Long Meg	The Monument commonly called Long Meg and her Daughters, near the River Eden	(477)	*Pastor and	To a Friend. On the Banks of the Derwent	(465)
*Lonsdale ! ii	To the Earl of Lonsdale	(477)	Peele Castle	Elegiac Stanzas, suggested by a Picture of Peele Castle, in a Storm, painted by Sir George Beaumont	(578)
*Look at	To ———	(110)	*Pelion and	Pelion and Ossa flourish side by side	(251)
*Look now	Look now on that Adventurer who hath paid	(317)	Pers. Talk	To the Peonysvaigians	(515)
*Loud is	Lines composed at Grasmere, during a Walk one Evening, after a stormy Day, the Author having just read in a Newspaper that the Dissolution of Mr. Fox was hourly expected	(581)	Pet-lamb	The Pet-lamb. A Pastoral	(87)
Louisa	Louisa. After accompanying her on a Mountain Excursion	(108)	Picture	Upon the Sight of a Beautiful Picture	(252)
†Lov. and Lik.	Loving and Likings. Irregular Verses, addressed to a Child	(142)	Pilgrim's Dream	The Pilgrim's Dream ; or, the Star and the Glow-worm	(167)
Love lies Bleeding	Love lies Bleeding	(160)	Pine : Rome	The Pine of Monte Mario at Rome	(358)
*Loving she	Characteristics of a Child three Years old	(80)	Plea for Auth.	A Plea for Authors	(280)
*Lo ! where she	Lo ! where she stands fixed in a saint-like trance	(278)	Plea : Hist.	A Plea for the Historian	(359)
*Lowther ! in	Lowther	(477)	*Pleasures newly	To the same Flower. [See *Pansies, lilies]	(160)
Lucy Gray	Lucy Gray ; or, Solitude	(82)	Poet's Dream	The Poet's Dream. Sequel to "The Norman Boy"	(91)
*Lulled by	Elegiac Stanzas	(347)	Poet's Epitaph	A Poet's Epitaph	(485)
Lycoris	Ode to Lycoris	(496)	Poor Robin	Poor Robin	(529)
*Lyre ! though	Lyre ! though such power do in thy magic live	(190)	Poor Susan	The Reverie of Poor Susan	(287)

- * *Portentous change* . . . In allusion to various recent Histories and Notices of the French Revolution (514)
- Power of Sound* . . . On the Power of Sound (232)
- Prelude 1, etc.* The Prelude, or, Growth of a Poet's Mind (89, 183, 186, 208, 232)
- Present.* . . . Presentiments (225)
- Primrose* . . . The Primrose of the Rock (224)
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- Processions* Processions. Suggested on a Sabbath Morning in the Vale of Chamouny (346)
- Prophecy* . . . A Prophecy. February, 1807 (313)
- * *Proud were* . . . Proud were ye, Mountains, when, in times of old Pun. *Death 1, etc.* . . . Sonnets upon the Punishment of Death (283)
- * *Pure element* . . . Pure element of waters ! wheresoe'er (517)
- * *Queen and* . . . [Parody of Ben Jonson] (L. 2. 190)
- * *Queen of* . . . To the Moon. Rydal (460)
- Railway* . . . On the projected Kendal and Windermere Railway (282)
- * *Ranging the* . . . In the Channel, between the Coast of Cumberland and the Isle of Man (468)
- Ranz* . . . On hearing the "Ranz des Vaches" on the Top of the Pass of St. Gothard (339)
- * *Rapt above* . . . At Florence.—From Michael Angelo (365)
- Recluse 1. 1* The Recluse, Book First, Part First. Home at Grasmere (218, 621, 622, 755, K. 8. 236)
- † *Redbreast* . . . To a Redbreast—(in Sickness) (530)
- Repentance* . . . Repentance. A Pastoral Ballad (116)
- Resolution* . . . Resolution and Independence (195)
- Retirement* . . . Retirement (261)
- Rhine* . . . In a Carriage, upon the Banks of the Rhine (335)
- * *Rid of* . . . Translation from Michael Angelo (K. 8. 265)
- Rob Roy* . . . Rob Roy's Grave (290)
- Rock : Rydal* . . . Inscription on a Rock at Rydal Mount (626)
- Roslin* . . . Composed in Roslin Chapel, during a Storm (387)
- Rotha Q.* . . . To Rotha Q.— (274)
- * *Rude is* . . . Written with a Pencil upon a Stone in the Wall of the House (an Out-house), on the Island at Grasmere (547)
- Ruins* . . . Composed among the Ruins of a Castle in North Wales (272)
- Rural Arch.* . . . Rural Architecture (86)
- Rural Ill.* . . . Rural Illusions (70)
- Russ. Fug.* . . . The Russian Fugitive (541)
- Ruth* . . . Ruth (192)
- Rydal Mere* . . . By the Side of Rydal Mere (455)
- * *Said red-ribboned* . . . Squib (S. 3. 440)
- * *Said Secrecy* . . . Said Secrecy to Cowardice and Fraud (513)
- Sailor's Mother* . . . The Sailor's Mother (119)
- San Salv.* The Church of San Salvador. Seen from the Lake of Lugano (341)
- * *Say, what* . . . Say, what is Honour?—Tis the finest sense (310)
- School Ex.* . . . Lines written as a School Exercise at Hawkshead (618)
- Schwytz* . . . The Town of Schwytz (339)
- * *Scorn not* . . . Scorn not the Sonnet ; Critic, you have frowned (260)
- Scott* . . . On the Departure of Sir Walter Scott from Abbotsford, for Naples (386)
- Sea-shore* . . . Composed by the Sea-shore (458)
- Sea-side* . . . By the Sea-side (454)
- Seasons* . . . Thoughts on the Seasons (502)
- Seq. Beggars* . . . Sequel to the Foregoing, composed many Years after. [See Beggars] (191)
- Sexton* . . . To a Sexton (157)
- S. H.* . . . To S. H. (285)
- * *Shall he* . . . Shall he who gives his days to low pursuits (K. 8. 257)
- * *Shame on* . . . Shame on this faithless heart ! that could allow (270)
- * *She dwelt* . . . She dwelt among the untrodden ways (109)
- Shepherd-boys* . . . The Idle Shepherd-boys ; or, Dungeon-Ghyll Force. A Pastoral (84)
- * *She was* . . . She was a Phantom of Delight (186)
- * *She wept* . . . Sonnet, on seeing Miss Helen Maria Williams weep at a tale of Distress (619)
- Simon Lee* . . . Simon Lee, the old Huntsman ; with an Incident in which he was concerned (483)
- Sister* . . . To my Sister (482)
- * *Six months* . . . Six months to six years added he remained (576)
- Sky-prosp.* . . . Sky-prospect—From the Plain of France (348)
- * *Small service* . . . To a Child. Written in her Album (538)
- Snowdrop* . . . To a Snowdrop (264)
- Sobieski* . . . Siege of Vienna raised by John Sobieski (326)
- * *So fair* . . . So fair, so sweet, withal so sensitive (511)
- * *Soft as* . . . Soft as a cloud is yon blue Ridge—the Mere (456)
- Sol. Reap.* . . . The Solitary Reaper (289)
- Sonnamb.* . . . The Sonnambulist (478)
- * *Son of* . . . A Poet to his Grandchild. Sequel to "A Plea for Authors" (626)
- Sons of Burns* . . . To the Sons of Burns, after Visiting the Grave of their Father (286)
- * *Soon did* . . . Upon perusing the foregoing Epistle thirty Years after its Composition. [See Epist. Beaumont] (525)
- Sound of Mull* . . . In the Sound of Mull (389)
- Spade* . . . To the Spade of a Friend (an Agriculturist). Composed while we were labouring together in his Pleasure-ground (489)
- Spaniard* . . . Indignation of a high-minded Spaniard (319)
- Sparrow's Nest* . . . The Sparrow's Nest (79)
- Spinning Wheel* . . . Song for the Spinning Wheel. Founded upon a Belief prevalent among the Pastoral Valles of Westmoreland (163)
- Stanzas : Simpton* . . . Stanzas, composed in the Simpton Pass (345)
- Star-gazers* . . . Star-gazers (189)
- Staub-hach* . . . On approaching the Staub-hach, Lauterbrunnen (336)
- * *Stay near* . . . To a Butterfly (548)
- St. Bees* . . . Stanzas suggested in a Steamboat off St. Bees' Heads, on the Coast of Cumberland (465)
- St. Cath.* . . . St. Catherine of Ledbury (267)
- Steamboats* . . . Steamboats, Viaducts, and Railways (477)
- Stepping West.* . . . Stepping Westward (289)
- Storm* . . . Composed during a Storm (263)
- * *Strange fits* . . . Strange fits of passion have I known (109)
- * *Stranger ! this* . . . Written with a Slate Pencil upon a Stone, the largest of a Heap lying near a deserted Quarry, upon one of the Islands at Rydal (548)
- Stray Pleasures* . . . Stray Pleasures (166)
- * *Such age* . . . To —, in her Seventieth Year (274)
- * *Surprised by* . . . Surprised by joy—impatient as the Wind (257)
- * *Sweet Flower* . . . To the Daisy (579)
- * *Sweet was* . . . Sweet was the Walk (S. 3. 417)
- Tables Turned* . . . The Tables Turned. An Evening Scene on the same Subject. [See Expost.] (481)
- Tell* . . . Effusion, in Presence of the Painted Tower of Tell, at Altorf (339)
- * *Thanks for* . . . Cave of Staffa. After the Crowd had departed (473)
- * *The ball* . . . Epigram (S. 3. 441)
- * *The Baptist* . . . Before the Picture of the Baptist, by Raphael, in the Gallery at Florence (365)
- * *The Bard* . . . Occasioned by the Battle of Waterloo (326)
- * *The captive* . . . On revisiting Dunlally Castle (472)
- * *The cattle* . . . Nun's Well, Brigham (465)
- * *The confidence* . . . Sonnet. Author's Voyage down the Rhine (625)
- * *The Crescent* . . . The Crescent-moon, the Star of Love (459)
- * *The doubt* . . . Composed when a probability existed of our being obliged to quit Rydal Mount as a residence (S. 3. 432)
- * *The embowering* . . . In the Grounds of Coleorton, the Seat of Sir George Beaumont, Bart., Leicestershire (546)
- * *The fairest* . . . The fairest, brightest, hues of ether fade (252)
- * *The feudal* . . . On entering Douglas Bay, Isle of Man (469)
- * *The gentlest Poet* . . . Suggested by a Picture of the Bird of Paradise (231)
- * *The Lake* . . . To the Evening Star over Grasmere Water, July, 1806 (K. 8. 263)
- * *The Land* . . . Feelings of the Tyrolese (315)
- * *The leaves* . . . The leaves that rustled on this oak-crowned hill (456)
- * *The Lovers* . . . Fancy and Tradition (393)
- * *The martial* . . . The martial courage of a day is vain (316)
- * *The massy* . . . The massy Ways, carried across these heights (549)
- * *The Minstrels* . . . To the Rev. Dr. Wordsworth (375)
- * *The most* . . . The most alluring clouds that mount the sky (277)
- * *The order'd* . . . Wild-Fowl (K. 8. 234)
- * *The pibroch's* . . . The pibroch's note, discountenance or mute (388)
- * *The power* . . . The power of Armies is a visible thing (321)
- * *The prayers* . . . From the [Italian of Michael Angelo]. To the Supreme Being (257)
- * *The rains* . . . The rains at length have ceased (S. 3. 425)
- * *There is a bondage* . . . There is a bondage worse, far worse, to bear (308)
- * *There is a Flower* . . . The Small Celandine (571)
- * *There is a little* . . . There is a little unpretending Rill (251)
- * *There is an* . . . There is an Eminence,—of these our hills (148)
- * *There is a pleasure* . . . There is a pleasure in poetic praise (265)
- * *There is a shapeless* . . . There is a shapeless crowd of unheeded stones (K. 8. 223)
- * *There ! said* . . . "There !" said a Stripling, pointing with meet pride (475)
- * *The Scottish* . . . The Scottish Broom on Bird-nest brae (S. 3. 431)
- * *These times* . . . These times strike muffled worldlings with dismay (508)
- * *These vales* . . . These vales were addened with no common gloom (K. 8. 275)
- * *The Shepherd* . . . The Shepherd, looking eastward, softly said (265)
- * *The snow-tracks* . . . The snow-tracks of my friends I see (K. 8. 219)
- * *The soaring* . . . Gold and Silver Fishes in a Vase (526)
- * *The Spirit* . . . Bruges. The Spirit of Antiquity—enshrined (334)
- * *The star* . . . To I. F. "The star which comes at close of day to shine" (627)
- * *The stars* . . . The stars are mansions built by Nature's hand (266)
- * *The sun has* . . . The sun has long been set (457)
- * *The Sun, that* . . . On a high Part of the Coast of Cumberland (453)
- * *The sylvan* . . . The sylvan slopes with corn-clad fields (498)
- * *The unremitting* . . . The unremitting voice of nightly streams (501)
- [?] * *The vestal* . . . To Miss Sellow (K. 8. 325)
- * *The Voice* . . . The King of Sweden (305)
- * *The world forsaken* . . . [*Grieve for] Continued (363)
- * *The world is* . . . The world is too much with us ; late and soon (259)
- * *They called* . . . They called Thee Merry England, in old time (463)
- * *They seek* . . . Spanish Guerrillas (320)
- * *They—who* . . . At Rome (359)
- * *This Height* . . . View from the Top of Black Comb (218)
- * *This Lawn* . . . This Lawn, a carpet all alive (499)
- Thorn* . . . The Thorn (197)
- * *Those breathing* . . . Liberty. Sequel to the [preceding]. Addressed to a Friend ; the Gold and Silver Fishes having been removed to a Pool in the Pleasure-ground of Rydal Mount. [See *The soaring] (527)
- * *Those old* . . . At Rome.—Regrets.—In allusion to Niebuhr and other modern Historians (359)
- * *Those words* . . . Those words were uttered as in pensive mood (263)
- * *Though I* . . . On the same Subject. [See *Though I] (279)
- * *Though joy* . . . To the Planet Venus, an Evening Star. Composed at Loch Lomond (391)
- * *Though narrow* . . . Though narrow be that old Man's cares, and near (267)
- * *Though the bold* . . . Though the bold wings of Poesy affect (270)
- * *Thou look'st* . . . Address from the Spirit of Cockermouth Castle (464)
- * *Three years* . . . Three years she grew in sun and shower (187)
- * *Through Cumbrian* . . . Through Cumbrian wilds, in many a mountain cave (S. 3. 426)
- Thun* . . . Memorial, near the Outlet of the Lake of Thun (337)
- Tinker* . . . The Tinker (S. 3. 423)
- Tintern* . . . Lines composed a few miles above Tintern Abbey, on revisiting the Banks of the Wye during a Tour. July 13, 1798 (205)
- * *'Tis gone* . . . The Wishing-gate Destroyed (223)
- * *'Tis he* . . . 'Tis He whose yester-evening's high disdain (279)
- * *'Tis said that some* . . . 'Tis said that some have died for love (110)
- * *To public* . . . Lines written on a Blank Leaf in a copy of the Author's Poem "The Excursion," upon hearing of the Death of the late Vicar of Kendal (582)

Toussaint	To Toussaint L'Ouverture	(305)	*Where holy	A Parsonage in Oxfordshire	(271)
Trajan	The Pillar of Trajan	(367)	*Where lies the Land	Where lies the Land to which yon Ship must go	(258)
*Tranquillity! the	Suggested by the foregoing. [See Howard]	(476)	*Where lies the truth	Where lies the truth? has Man, in wisdom's creed	(461)
Triad	The Triad	(220)	*White Anna's	White Anna's peers and early playmates tread	(273)
Tribute: Dog	Tribute to the Memory of the same Dog [see Incident: Dog]	(490)	*White beams	White beams of orient light shoot wide and high	(282)
Troilus	Troilus and Cresida	(562)	*White from	Ode, composed on May Morning	(506)
Trosachs	The Trosachs	(388)	*White not	White not a leaf seems faded; while the fields	(263)
Turtledove	The Poet and the Caged Turtledove	(168)	*White poring	Roman Antiquities discovered at Bishopstone, Herefordshire	(275)
*Two Voices	Thought of a Briton on the Subjugation of Switzerland	(306)	White Doe	The White Doe of Rylstone; or, The Fate of the Nortons	(396)
Tyndrum	Suggested at Tyndrum in a Storm	(359)	White Doe: Ded.	Dedication. [The White Doe of Rylstone]	(395)
Tynwald	Tynwald Hill	(470)	*Who but is	Who but is pleased to watch the moon on high	(461)
*Under the	At Florence	(365)	*Who fancied	Who fancied what a pretty sight	(162)
*Up with me	To a Sky-lark	(159)	*Who ponders	[*Portentous change] Continued	(514)
Val. Dover	After landing—the Valley of Dover	(349)	*Who rises	Ode. Who rises on the banks of Seine	(311)
Valedict.	Valedictory Sonnet	(280)	*Why art	Why art thou silent! Is thy love a plant	(277)
Vallomb.	At Vallombrosa	(304)	*Why, Minstrel	Why, Minstrel, these untuneful murmurings	(252)
V. and J.	Vaudracour and Julia	(121)	*Why should the	Why should the Enthusiast, journeying through this Isle	(463)
*Vasco, whose	Translation of Tasso's Sonnet (S. 3, 442)	(304)	*Why should we	Sonnet	(581)
Ven. Rep.	On the Extinction of the Venetian Republic	(304)	*Why stand	By the Sea-shore, Isle of Man	(469)
Vernal Ode	Vernal Ode	(226)	Widow	The Widow on Windermere Side	(138)
Waggoner 1, etc.	The Waggoner	(173)	Wild Duck's Nest	The Wild Duck's Nest	(254)
*Wast, prithee	To —	(274)	*Wild Redbreast	In the Woods of Rydal	(272)
*Wanderer! that	To the Moon. Composed by the Seaside,—on the Coast of Cumberland	(459)	Wishing-gate	The Wishing-gate	(223)
Wand. Jew	Song for the Wandering Jew	(166)	*With copious	Elegiac Musings in the Grounds of Coleorton Hall, the Seat of the late Sir G. H. Beaumont, Bart.	(583)
*Wansfell! this	Wansfell! this Household has a favoured lot	(281)	*With how	With how sad steps, O Moon, thou climb'st the sky	(266)
Warning	The Warning. A Sequel to the foregoing. [See *Like a]	(503)	*With little	To the same Flower. [See *In youth]	(158)
Waterfall	The Waterfall and the Eglantine	(155)	*With Ships	With Ships the sea was sprinkled far and nigh	(258)
*Weak is	"Weak is the will of Man, his judgment blind	(259)	*Witness thou	Witness thou (K. 8)	(234)
We are Seven	We are Seven	(83)	Wren's Nest	A Wren's Nest	(168)
*We gaze	On a Portrait of I. F. [Isabella Fenwick], painted by Margaret Gillies	(627)	Yarrow Rev.	Yarrow Revisited	(385)
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TO THE

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 (Above it shivering aspens play)
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 Each narrowing above each—the wings,
 Impetuous motion to the Stars above her.
 From sorrow, like the sky above our heads.
 Rapt though He were above the power of sense,
 Hands clasped above the crucifix he wore
 And seeking consolation from above;
 Rapt above earth by power of one fair face,
 God reigns above, and Spirits strong
 And mysteries above her years.
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 Above the loftiest ridge or mound
 Raised far above the law of kind;
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 (As yours above all offices is high)
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 Above his head uplifted in vain prayer
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 Lost above all, ye labouring multitude!
 May He pour round you, from worlds far above
 His living rof above our heads.
 Above a world that deems itself most wise
 Above thy knowledge as they dared to go,
 Above all grandeur, a pure life uncrossed
 Then, with a blessing granted from above . . .

Through its meek influence, from above,
 The cold, cold moon above her head,
 Above a murmuring brook.
 Above his antlered head;
 And, if she trust the stars above
 For love of God, run fast above thy sphere;
 Himself above each lower thought uplifting,
 These mortal spheres above,
 Above the babe, unseen;
 When first, above the yells of bigot strife,
 Above the rave's nest, by knots of grass
 Extended high above a dusky grove.
 Hast placed me high above my best deserts,
 Lifted above the ground by airy fancies,
 Above, behind, far stretching and before;
 Above the press and danger of the crowd,
 Above all height! like an aerial cross
 And above all—for this was more than all—
 To things above all art; but more, for this,
 On which he dwells, above this frame of things
 Brooding above the fierce confederate storm
 The shadows of the breezy elms above
 Of death-plant, under and above him strewn,
 I stand—the chasm of sky above my head
 Above what rules can teach, or fancy feign;
 To an Authority enthroned above
 Above our human region, or below,
 On human nature from above imposed.
 —And that unless above himself he can
 —Jehovah—shapeless Power above all Powers,
 Above the summits of the highest hills,
 Hovered above our destiny on earth:
 Of ancient minster lifted above the cloud
 Shedding sweet influence from above; or pure
 Above the centre of the Vale, a voice
 Above this transitory world, allow
 And would preserve as things above all price,
 Of increase and the mandate from above
 Above the darkened hills stood boldly forth
 Thoughts raised above the Earth while here he sits

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Of vale below, a height of hills above. . . .
 A task above my skill; the silent mind . . .
 Scrub lives a genuine Marquess above stairs.
Abraham. To Abraham of old. The supper done,
Abraham's. Thou liest in Abraham's bosom all the
 year;
Abridge. And to abridge my sorrow's violence,
Abrided. With love abridged the day;
 By which our toilsome journey was abridged,
 And their place knew them not. Meanwhile,
 abridged.
Abroad. And eve's mild hour invites my steps
 abroad.
 Dissolved the Barons' League, and sent abroad . . .
 Surely some evil Spirit abroad to-night . . .
 The tale was spread abroad; my power at once
 have kept me abroad to-night till this hour?
 Wandering by stealth abroad, he chanced to hear
 There's neither horse nor man abroad, . . .
 There's not a single soul abroad!
 And who is she, betimes abroad,
 One summer morning we had walked abroad . . .
 When falcons were abroad for prey . . .
 And quickly spread themselves abroad, . . .
 Come forth, ye drooping old men, look abroad,
 In sleep She sometimes walked abroad,
 Nor hedge-row screen invites my steps abroad;
 "Thy name in this large world is spread abroad!
 To tell abroad thy mighty worthiness, . . .
 Fair Spirits are abroad; in sportive chase . . .
 Tumbles, the widing Thunder slips abroad;
 Had run abroad in wantonness, to sport,
 By royal visages. Meanwhile abroad . . .
 Of high endeavours, daily spreads abroad . . .
 Why, gifted with such powers to send abroad
 Was yellowing the hill tops, I went abroad
 Abroad, how cheerfully the sunshine lay . . .
 And thenceforth bloody spoils abroad is paired
 That a benignant spirit was abroad . . .
 And spread abroad the wings of Liberty, . . .
 Abroad on many nations, are no more . . .
 They from their native selves can send abroad
 In restless mind to look abroad with hope . . .
 His summer, ere the mower was abroad . . .
 The shade, and look abroad. On this old bench
 With sparing hand. Then trust yourself abroad . . .
 The herds and flocks are yet abroad to crop . . .
 The Mother, oft as she was sent abroad, . . .
 Wretched at home, he gained no peace abroad;
 Of old Helvellyn spread their arms abroad . . .
Abrogate. Should abrogate his human privilege
Abrupt. His prey, through tracts abrupt of desolate
 space . . .
 Dead pause abrupt of midnight winds, . . .
 Through all thy most abrupt transitions . . .
 No more: the end is sudden and abrupt, . . .
 Abrupt—as without preconceived design . . .
 From those abrupt and perilous rocks . . .
 For pasture pluge—into the "abrupt abyss," . . .
 Dismantled, but by violence abrupt— . . .
 Supplied a boundary less abrupt and close;
 Through what perplexing labyrinths, abrupt
Abruptly. Abruptly spreading to depart,
 Abruptly paused the strife—the field throughout
 Of slow endeavour! or abruptly cast . . .
 And thus abruptly spake;—"We yield
 Oh! severed, too abruptly, from delights
 Thrust out abruptly into Fortune's way
 Abruptly into some sequestered nook, . . .
 Abruptly, with the view (a sight not rare)
 With needful knowledge, had abruptly passed
 Abruptly, and indeed before my time:
 Said the old man, abruptly breaking silence,—
 I was abruptly summoned by the sound
 Abruptly broken off. The ruddy boys
 Abruptly here, but with a graceful air,
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 His absence, he hath sought, whate'er his aim,
 Thy absence, till old age and fresh infirmities
 I did not think that, during that long absence,
 Were with him—his long absence, cherished hopes,
 Absence and death how differ they! and how
 Through a long absence, have not been to me
 Of absence, these steep woods and lofty cliffs,
 Of absence withers what was once so fair?
 For a brief absence, proves that love is true;
 The drooping mind of absence, by vows sworn
 Of absence! but they will not stay,
 Thou striketh—absence perisheth.
 Though for brief absence. But farewell! the
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 After an eight-days' absence. For (to omit
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Accidental. Is not an accidental quality,
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Accidents. For accidents and changes such as these,
 Through accidents of peace or war,
 All accidents of time and place;
 By chance collisions and quaint accidents
 All accidents, and to the very road
 By change of accidents, or even, to speak
 And accidents as children do with cards,
 And all the accidents of life were pressed
 From Nature's way by outward accidents,
 Revolving with the accidents of life,
 All accidents, converting them to good.
 All accidents, and judges were of all.
 And local accidents, shall tend alike
 Subject, you deem, to vital accidents;
Acclaim. The people answered with a loud acclaim:
 The sight was hailed with loud acclaim
Acclamation. Glad acclamation by which the air
 was rent!
 And acclamation, crowds in open air
Accompanied. Accompanied his steps, by anxious
 love
 I, who accompanied with faithful pace
 And open day; accompanied its course
 Accompanied by feelings of delight
 Accompanied those strains of apt discourse,
 Accompanied these musings; fervent thanks
 Softly accompanied the tuneless harp,
 Accompanied, still extant, in a wreath
 The stately fence accompanied our steps;
Accompanies. The wanderer accompanies her
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Accompany. To accompany the verse? The
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Accomplish. To accomplish there her loveliness;
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 A work accomplished by the brotherhood
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 Accomplished, giving thus unto events
 Accomplished; minds whose faculties are then
 By some accomplished Master, while he sate
 Fulfilled, the hope accomplished; and they praise
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Accomplishment. Or see of absolute accomplishment
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 Whose offering gladly would accord
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 With one accord our voices raise,
 Long months of peace (if such bold word accord
 Your hearty with me, a serene accord
 Of thanks and expectation, in accord
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 A happy communion! an accord
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 Touched by accordance of thy placid cheer,
Accordant. —Now o'er the soothed accordant heart
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 With accordant steps, or gathering
 And singing, while the accordant hand
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 Gives to that rapture an accordant Rhyme.
 Sung to the Virgin while accordant oars
 Accordant to the sweet Birds' harmony;
 But o'er the sooth'd accordant heart we feel
 Accordant to the cheek's unquiet glow;
 A kindling eye—accordant feelings rushed
 Feelings with these accordant; love, esteem,
 Was cleared, I dipped, with arms accordant, oars
Accorded. To you accorded, never be withdrawn,
 To saints accorded in their mortal hour.

777 *Excursion* 2. 369
 791 *Excursion* 3. 363
 812 *Excursion* 4. 758
 834 *Excursion* 5. 811
 858 *Excursion* 7. 40
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 57 *Bord.* 1074
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 224 **Tis gone* 56
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 679 *Prelude* 6. 290
 723 *Prelude* 10. 349
 731 *Prelude* 11. 291
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 801 *Excursion* 4. 17
 812 *Excursion* 4. 717
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 831 *Excursion* 5. 566
 105 *Artegall* 226
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 312 **A Roman* 6
 797 *Excursion* 3. 750
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 418 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 1. 1
 749 *Prelude* 14. 197
 755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 757
 774 *Excursion* 2. 48
 823 *Excursion* 3. 50
 843 *Excursion* 6. 337
 872 *Excursion* 7. 972
 881 *Excursion* 8. 454
 819 *Excursion* 4. 1185
 230 *Clouds* 61
 344 **How blest* 23
 751 *Prelude* 14. 389
 755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 824
 845 *Excursion* 6. 501
 893 *Excursion* 9. 634
 123 *V. and J.* 86
 147 *Joanna* 69
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 711 *Prelude* 9. 104
 743 *Prelude* 13. 258
 857 *Excursion* 7. 12
 894 *Excursion* 9. 677
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 363 **The world for-*
saken 5
 636 *Prelude* 1. 263
 757 *Excursion* 1. 80
 583 **With copious* 15
 95 *Brothers* 24
 329 *Ode: Thanks.* 26
 415 *White Doe* 1728
 477 **Lowther!* in 2
 500 *Humanity* 37
 534 **Blest is* 89
 562 *Cuck. and Night.* 280
 578 **I come* 50
 632 *Prelude* 1. 24
 685 *Prelude* 6. 678
 797 *Excursion* 3. 755
 829 *Excursion* 5. 481
 853 *Excursion* 6. 959
 861 *Excursion* 7. 255
 352 *Aquap.* 5
 460 **Wanderer!* that 56
 8 *Ev. Wk.* 315
 92 *Post's Dream* 48
 141 *Arm. Lady* 93
 234 *Power of Sound* 140
 302 *Yarrow* V. 80
 358 *Aquap.* 364
 426 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 30. 11
 454 *Sea-side* 25
 558 *Cuck. and Night.* 83
 599 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 381
 604 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 153
 808 *Excursion* 4. 506
 848 *Excursion* 6. 648
 891 *Excursion* 9. 489
 143 **High bliss* 7
 272 **Where holy* 14

Accorded—continued.

Up to the measure of accorded might,
 False tints too well accorded with the glare
 Accorded little with his present mind;
According. Yet seek thy firm support, according to
 their need.
 Still act according to the voice
 From word to word according to the note:
 Redeemed, according to example given
 That are not prized according to their worth.
 But ill according. An heraldic shield,
Accordingly. Knowledge was given accordingly;
 my trust
 Accordingly he by degrees perceives
Accords. And with that voice accords the soothing
 sound
 With Him who made the Work that Work
 accords
 That which is done accords with what is known
 Accords with nature's language—the soft voice
Accost. He took his way, impatient to accost
 Came up the hollow:—him did I accost
Accosted. Nor, if accosted now, in thought en-
 grossed,
 A blind old Greybeard and accosted him,
 Was thus accosted by the Dame:
Account. And, finding that he can account
 Numbers exceeding credible account
 Who shall complain, or call thee to account?
 High as the Sun, that he could take account.
 Oh! much have they to account for, who could
 tear,
Accounted. He, on his part, accounted for the worst,
 Accounted with his burthen and his staff;
 Of prophecy, accounted to fulfil
Accountment. Motley accountment, of power to
 smile
Accumulated. Accumulated feelings pressed his
 heart
 Than that accumulated store of gold
 Languished beneath accumulated years,
Accursed. His banner in accursed league with
 France,
 That an accursed thing it is to gaze
 In hideous usages, and rights accursed,
 The blood cries out on your accursed deed.
 And him among the accursed Jews she sought.
Accurst. A mortal malady, I am accurst:
 Into main Ocean they, this deed accurst
Accusation. Should cease; and open accusation
 lead
Accusations. Disclose, had accusations to prefer
Accuse. "I, Robespierre, accuse thee!" Well is
 known
 Probed, vexed, and criticised?—Accuse me not
Accused. See **Self-accused.**
 At which I half accused the God in Heaven.—
 Appeal was made to the great Judge: the
 Accused
 What though the Accused, upon his own appeal
Accuses. And then betrays; accuses and inflicts
Accustomed. Ere, from accustomed paths, familiar
 fields,
 Wanting accustomed food, must pass from earth,
 With the accustomed garb of daily life)
 In my accustomed bed, more welcome now
 On his accustomed journey. The delight,
 With my accustomed load; in heat and cold,
 Of one accustomed to desires that feed
 Not long accustomed to this breathing world;
 Detains him after his accustomed hour
 All her accustomed offices and cares
Ace. Roared in the tempest, was within an ace
 The paramount ace, a moon in her eclipse,
Achates. Achates, with the gifts to Carthage hid;
Ache. When my heart does not ache to think of
 it—
 With agony his eye-balls ache
 And made her poor old bones to ache,
Ached. Now I could laugh till my ribs ached. Oh,
 Fool!
 And clasped her to my heart, my heart that ached
 Till my ribs ached I'd laugh at you!
 That any heart had ached to hear her, begged
Aches. See **Heart-aches.**
 Sore aches she needs must have! but less
 And with an infinite pain the spirit aches,
Achleva. Had power as lofty actions to achieve
 Content to observe, to achieve, and to enjoy.
 To achieve its higher triumph. Not unfelt
 The worst that human reasoning can achieve,
 Such triumph over sin and guilt achieve?
Achieved. Achieved their separation: and once
 more
 And perfect harmony of notes, achieved
 Achieved, this closing deed magnificent,
 "Thou hast achieved, fair Dame! what none
 The day when he achieved that matchless feat,
 (So might they dream) till victory was achieved,
 Wrought in men's minds, like miracles achieved;
 Doth melt away; but for those palms achieved

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 791 *Excursion* 3. 358
 492 *Duty* 24
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 554 *Priores* 96
 721 *Prelude* 10. 220
 792 *Excursion* 3. 436
 824 *Excursion* 5. 160
 740 *Prelude* 13. 55
 819 *Excursion* 4. 1218
 16 *Desc. Sk.* 356
 365 **Rapt above* 5
 826 *Excursion* 5. 256
 846 *Excursion* 6. 524
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 371 *Ev. Maid* 167
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 347 *Processions* 51
 455 *Rydal Mere* 36
 511 **So fair* 8
 722 *Prelude* 10. 300
 715 *Prelude* 9. 423
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 185 *Nulling* 12
 760 *Excursion* 1. 281
 809 *Excursion* 4. 567
 871 *Excursion* 7. 937
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 321 **Here pause* 8
 378 *Dutton* 8. 7
 354 *Priores* 127
 555 *Priores* 148
 76 *Bord.* 2204
 433 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 17. 11
 717 *Prelude* 9. 537
 798 *Excursion* 3. 860
 720 *Prelude* 10. 113
 816 *Excursion* 4. 978
 45 *Bord.* 427
 62 *Bord.* 1384
 500 *Humanity* 1
 827 *Excursion* 5. 326
 353 *Aquap.* 33
 531 *Octogen.* 4
 653 *Prelude* 3. 271
 659 *Prelude* 4. 82
 687 *Prelude* 7. 26
 766 *Excursion* 1. 698
 820 *Excursion* 4. 1290
 826 *Excursion* 5. 262
 834 *Excursion* 5. 765
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 624 *Æneid* 54
 57 *Bord.* 1098
 247 *P. B.* 933
 537 *Goody Blake* 58
 59 *Bord.* 1218
 62 *Bord.* 1361
 236 *P. B.* 20
 769 *Excursion* 1. 866
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 330 *Ode: Thanks.* 102
 325 *Ode 1814* 140
 676 *Prelude* 6. 65
 695 *Prelude* 7. 545
 804 *Excursion* 4. 198
 894 *Excursion* 9. 674
 124 *V. and J.* 173
 261 **I heard (alas* 6
 327 *Ode 1815* 6
 371 *Ev. Maid* 153
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 423 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 17. 7
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Of conquest over sense, hourly achieved . . . 682 *Prelude* 6. 458
 In sign of conquest by his wit achieved . . . 816 *Excursion* 4. 999
 One who achieved a humbler victory, . . . 841 *Excursion* 6. 213

Achievement. Seeking less bold achievement, where he will !

Achievements. Those high achievements ; even as she arrayed . . . 377 *Dutton* 4. 14

Achieves. Walks, and achieves his wonders, from the eye . . . 324 *Ode 1814* 96

Achilles. How looked Achilles—their dread paramount—
 Where Achilles swift of feet . . . 691 *Prelude* 7. 282
Achilles—but, O Queen, the whole relate. . . . 625 *Aeneid* 138
 S. 3. 442 *Harmodius* 13
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Aching. 'Tis a strange aching that, when we would curse . . . 70 *Bord.* 1845
 And all its aching joys are now no more, . . . 206 *Winter* 84
 Assiduously—to soothe her aching breast ; . . . 253 **Grief, thow* 12
 And though an aching and a barren sense . . . 658 *Prelude* 3. 624
 Mirth that to aching ribs will not submit . . . L. 1. 95 *Juvenal* 3. 19
Acdalian. His Acdalian mother, by degrees . . . 625 *Aeneid* 90

Acknowledge. So seemed it,—now I thankfully acknowledge,
 Acknowledge when thus moved, which Nature thus . . . 721 *Prelude* 10. 223
 Acknowledge, then, that whether by the side . . . 747 *Prelude* 14. 87
 And did acknowledge, wheresoe'er they moved, . . . 813 *Excursion* 4. 826
 Acknowledge that to Nature's humbler power . . . 819 *Excursion* 4. 1190
 Acknowledge reason's law ? A living power . . . 829 *Excursion* 5. 471
 The sacred truth to acknowledge, linger still ; . . . 894 *Excursion* 9. 654

Acknowledged. See **World-acknowledged.**
 And cease the acknowledged purpose to withstand ; . . . 22 *Desc. Sk.* 662
 With thy acknowledged glories ;—No ! . . . 167 *Pilgrim's Dream* 44
 By a continuous and acknowledged tie . . . 394 **No more* 5
 Who cast not off the acknowledged guide, . . . 473 *Ositan* 55
 When all the world acknowledged elfin sway ? . . . 529 *Poor Robin* 19
 He was acknowledged : aod the blast, . . . 535 *Egremont* 15
 And written lore, acknowledged my liege lord, . . . 654 *Prelude* 3. 376
 And, to acknowledged law rebellious, still, . . . 732 *Prelude* 11. 318
 For calm subjection to acknowledged law ; . . . 790 *Excursion* 3. 268
 Which all acknowledged. The dark winter night, . . . 864 *Excursion* 7. 448
 And so acknowledged with a tremulous joy . . . 867 *Excursion* 7. 640
 That shall be like the acknowledged voice of life, . . . K. 8. 247 *Recluse* 1. 1. 403

Acknowledges. Acknowledges God's grace, his mercy feels, . . . 586 *Ch. Lamb* 119

Acknowledging. Acknowledging no task-master, at will . . . 366 *Lombarý* 5
 Acknowledging a grace in this, . . . 402 *White Doe* 536
 God's glory ; and acknowledging thy share . . . 461 **Queen* of 43
 Acknowledging dependency sublime, . . . 706 *Prelude* 8. 494
 Their rights acknowledging he felt for all, . . . 772 *Excursion* 2. 47
 Acknowledging, and grievous self-reproach, . . . 804 *Excursion* 4. 200

Acknowledgment. And glad acknowledgment, of lawful sway, . . . 383 *Dutton* 29. 14
 By some acknowledgment of thanks and praise, . . . 454 *Sea-side* 23
 Strains followed of acknowledgment addressed . . . 794 *Excursion* 3. 568
 As a brute mean, without acknowledgment . . . 886 *Excursion* 9. 117
 With zeal, acknowledgment that with the gift . . . K. 8. 255 *Recluse* 1. 1. 671

Acknowledgments. Acknowledgments of gratitude sincere . . . 823 *Excursion* 5. 49
 To those acknowledgments subscribed his own, . . . 874 *Excursion* 8. 2
Accorn. Now here, now there, an accorn, from its cup

Acquaintance. See **Chance-acquaintance.**
 The one that held acquaintance with the stars, . . . 667 *Prelude* 5. 103
 Through his acquaintance with the ways of truth, . . . 823 *Excursion* 5. 42
 Or wraps an old acquaintance up in clay, . . . 826 *Excursion* 5. 236
 Acquaintance as they sweep from cloud to cloud. . . K. 8. 250 *Recluse* 1. 1. 520

Acquaintances. Some friends I had, acquaintances who there . . . 649 *Prelude* 3. 19
 Friendships, acquaintances, were welcome all, . . . 652 *Prelude* 3. 247
 Acquaintances of every little child, . . . 662 *Prelude* 4. 246

Acquainted. Now first acquainted with distress and grief, . . . 118 *Maternal Grief* 50

Make thy young thoughts acquainted with the grave . . . 465 **Thou look'st* 10

Acquiescence. That lives but in the torpid acquiescence . . . 64 *Bord.* 1489
 Such acquiescence neither doth imply, . . . 790 *Excursion* 3. 264
 By acquiescence in the Will supreme . . . 801 *Excursion* 4. 20
Acquiescences. Not only acquiescences of faith

Acquire. It was denied them to acquire, through lack . . . 724 *Prelude* 10. 456
 Like this our honoured Friend ; and thence acquire . . . 757 *Excursion* 1. 82
 By your authority, But how acquire . . . 828 *Excursion* 5. 387
Acquired. Acquired by traffic 'mid the Indian Isles, . . . 831 *Excursion* 5. 371
 Given or acquired, to raise us from the mire, . . . 96 *Brothers* 67
 Intensely brooded, even till they acquired . . . 358 *Aquap.* 346
 And whence they flowed ; and from them he acquired . . . 758 *Excursion* 1. 147
 By sounding titles, hath acquired the name . . . 759 *Excursion* 1. 238
 To what an alien spirit had acquired . . . 788 *Excursion* 3. 130
Acquisition. By acquisition of sincere delight, . . . 795 *Excursion* 3. 625
Acquisitions. This, of all acquisitions, first awaits
Acra. Pray tell me what this land is worth by the acre . . . 892 *Excursion* 9. 324
 698 *Prelude* 7. 737
 60 *Bord.* 1278
 Or reap an acre of his neighbour's corn. . . 97 *Brothers* 10
Acres's. To see an acre's breadth of that wide cliff . . . 97 *Brothers* 150
Acres. Strews twenty acres of good meadow-ground . . . 60 *Bord.* 1230

Acrid. These natural council-seats your acrid blood

Across. See **Gross.**
 Across the gloomy valley flings her light, . . .
 Sound of closed gate, across the water borne, . . .
 Of Deep that calls to Deep across the hills,
 Across the pebbly road a little rannel strayed.
 One happy thought has passed across my mind.
 With staff in hand across the cleft
 Pine not like them with arms across,
 And one across the homely lies—
 'T'll follow you across the snow ;
 " Across the waters I am come,
 While across her virgin cheek pure blushes
 strayed, . . . 141 *Arm. Lady* 137
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Act. For act and suffering, to the city straight
 Which with the motion of a virtuous act . . . 40 *Bord.* 170
 A thing worth further notice, we must act . . . 42 *Bord.* 292
 Stoop for a moment ; 'tis an act of justice ; . . . 48 *Bord.* 628
 Are hushed to sleep, by your own act and deed, . . . 53 *Bord.* 956
 To abide the issue of my act, alone. . . . 65 *Bord.* 1519
 Act of soul-devoted homage, . . . 142 *Arm. Lady* 141
 " Stranger, 'tis no act of courage . . . 163 *Hint* 17
 In act embodied, my deliverance wrought,
 These moralists could act and comprehend :
 Gave specious colouring to aim and act,
 Checked in the very act and deed of blood,
 To act the God among external things,
 Drawn to his side by look or act of love
To live, and act, and serve the future hour ;
 The act were justified to-day."
 Merciless act of sorrow infinite !
 Still act according to the voice . . . 492 *Duty*
 And what in quality or act is best . . . 493 *Hap. War.* 31
 We act as if we joyed in the sad tune . . . 505 *Warning* 144
 And some, we know, when they by wilful act
 He feels how far the act would derogate
 In act, as hovering Angels when they spread
 To every act, word, thought, and look of love, . . . 518 *Pun. Death* 5. 10
 518 *Pun. Death* 6. 4
 529 **Those breathing* 138
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 These, if these only, acting in despite . . . 828 *Excursion* 5. 419
- Action.** Action is transitory—a step, a blow, . . . 65 *Bd.* 1539
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 From action up to action with a mind . . . 69 *Bd.* 1789
 This action? Innocent!—oh breaking heart!—
 That strenuous action follow both, . . . 224 **'Tis gone* 52
 Yet, with deliberate action slow, . . . 241 *P. B.* 422
 With action, were as nothing, patriot Friend! . . . 261 *Retirement* 3
 Of action born, existing to be tried, . . . 361 **For action* 1
 Of virtuous action; all that courage daros, . . . 363 **The world forsaken* 4
- Had mortal action e'er a nobler scope? . . . 442 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 9. 9
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- That by the regular action of the world . . . 647 *Prelude* 2. 361
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 Is meditated action; robbed of this . . . 884 *Excursion* 9. 21
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 His actions witness, venerate his mien, . . . 368 *Trajan* 27
 Symbols or actions, but of my own heart . . . 651 *Prelude* 3. 175
 Of Fairy, or some dream of actions wrought . . . 714 *Prelude* 9. 301
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 Kind wishes, and good actions, and pure thoughts—
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- Active.** The bending body of my active sire; . . . 28 *Guilt* 218
 As active round the hollow dome, . . . 300 *Bran* 18
 If e'er, on wings which active fancy gave, . . . 630 [?] **O Moon* 5
 Of active days urged on by flying hours,—
 An inmate of this active universe; . . . 632 *Prelude* 1. 42
 More active even than "best society"—
 Her frenzy only active to extol . . . 646 *Prelude* 2. 254
 An active partisan, I thus convoked . . . 646 *Prelude* 2. 295
 Most active when they are most eloquent, . . . 723 *Prelude* 10. 353
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Not giddy yet aerial, with a depth
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Upon its aery summit crowned with heath,
O'er Limbo lake with aery flight to steer,
Anxious an aery name to immortalize.
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Of yon pure waters, from their aery height
And griefs whose aery motion comes not near
And aery harvests crown the fertile lea.
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Fruitless as those of aery alchemists,
Drawn from her cottage, on that aery height,

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Afar! That which glittered from afar;
Old as the hills that feed it from afar,
Like a glory from afar.
Catches sometimes from afar—
Yea! even the Stranger from afar.
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Hath watched the Banner from afar,
Whose fervent exhortations from afar
Piercing the Papal darkness from afar!
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Seem fixed, to eyes that watch them from afar;
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affair,
Esteemed you worthy to conduct the affair
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From shop to shop about my own affairs,

Affect. Affect my native habitations;
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Which, heard in foreign lands, the Swiss affect
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Affected. Of trespasses, affected to provoke
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Affecting type of him I mourn!
Of poesy, affecting private shades
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Gay, and affecting graceful gait;
Was best, the most affecting eloquence.
From some affecting images and thoughts,
Might almost think, at this affecting hour,

Affectingly. Affectingly set forth, more than else-
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Affection. Entire affection for all human kind.
For that another in his Child's affection
Whose natural affection doubts enslave,
And, from this triumph of affection pure,
The brood of chaste affection.
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Affectionate. And from affectionate observance gain
Affectionate and true,
Affectionate without disquietude,
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Affectionately. Is styled, when most affectionately
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Affections. And search the affections to their inmost
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Of her affections? so they blindly asked
Strong hold on his affections, were to him
But affections higher, holier,
To guide your speech and your affections.
And while these right affections play,
In memory of affections old and true,
The affections, to exalt them or refine;
In which the affections gently lead us on,—
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She, in benign affections pure
For if of our affections none finds grace
To old affections, had been heard to plead
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Affections which, if put to proof, are kind;
Of agonised affections;
Divine affections; and with beast and bird
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The chaste affections tremble to fulfil
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Affections lose their object; Time brings forth
Have waited—till the affections could no more
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Were fastened to the affections. I began
The props of my affections were removed,
And all my young affections out of doors.
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Loose and disjointed, and the affections left
Or our infirm affections Nature pleads,
To rivet my affections; nor did now
Diffusing only those affections wider
The affections and the spirit of the place,
Of the affections, and to Nature's self
And all affections by communion raised
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Discoloured, then divested. 'Tis affirmed
Affixed. Here stood an Oak, that long had borne
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To humble or afflict whom'er he will,
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Afflicted. "Hither the Afflicted come, as thou hast
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From which affliction—when the grace
Such daughter of affliction, say
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 Moistened from *thee* to age by dewy eve,
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 O Fancy, what an age was *that* for song!
 That age, when not by laws inanimate,
 No,—let this Age, high as she may, instal
 Mourns less for what age takes away
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 From manhood—back to childhood; for the age—
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 An age hath been when Earth was proud
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 Or so he ought to move. Ah! why in age
 And not presumptuously, I trust, of Age,
 "And may it not be hoped, that, placed by age
 The sinless age, by conscience is enrolled,
 Like an inheritance, from age to age.
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 Their own dire agents, and constrain the good
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 Perchance, in future ages, here may stop ;
 Departed ages, shedding where he flew
 That, in the lapse of ages, hath crept o'er . . . 419 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 3. 6
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 Enshrined for ages. Is not then the Art
 True freedom where for ages they have lain
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 And through ages, heirs of heirs,
 On strangers, of all ages ; the quick dance
 A weight of ages did at once descend
 The experience of past ages, as, through help
 For a paradise of ages, the blind rage
 Friends, enemies, of all parties, ages, ranks,
 To illuminate the abyss of ages past,
 Time with his retinue of ages fled
 Through a long course of later ages, drove,
 "Once more to distant ages of the world
 Have dwelt through ages—Patrons of this Cure.
 Shall cause to fade, till ages pass away ;
 And the best ages of the world prescribe.

Aggravate. With me to aggravate his crimes, and
 heaped
 To quicken, and to aggravate—to feed . . . 777 *Bord.* 2263
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Aggravates. Combat, while darkness aggravates the
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Aggravation. But drop the rest :—this aggravation,
Aggressive. Tides of aggressive war, oft served as
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Aghast. And, wildly pausing, oft she hangs aghast,
 The Soldier's Widow heard and stood aghast ;
 Once raised, remains aghast, and will not fall !
 And then aghast, as at the world
 Aghast within its gloomy cavity
 Aghast and prayerless. Into a deep wood
 The Senate stood aghast, her prudence quenched,
 Aghast we might behold this crystal Mere

Agile. Like a bold Girl, who plays her agile pranks
 By Youth's surviving spirit ? What agile grace !
Agitate. Or rouse and agitate his labouring soul ?
 Could thus have dared the grave to agitate,
 Words that can soothe, more than they agitate ;
Agitated. Were agitated, and commotions, strife
 Was agitated ; yea, I could almost
 The agitated scene before his eye
Agitating. Blow fiercely, agitating earth and sky,
Agitation. While, with increasing agitation,
 In foamy agitation ;
 Rash schemes, to abjure all selfish agitation,
 In agitation said, " 'Tis against that
 In clamorous agitation, round the crest
 Of endless agitation. Here you stand,
 To the agitation of a brook that runs

Agitations. To agitations less severe,
 Too high, or idle agitations lull !
 Of kindred agitations for thy sake ;
 And gentle agitations of the mind
 Wakes in me agitations like its own,
 Some inward agitations thence are brought,
 For other agitations, or be calm ;
Agliaia. To fair Agliaia ; by what envy moved,
Ago. (For many years ago I passed this road)
 Your love hath been, nor long ago,
 And Betty, half an hour ago,
 Celandine ! and long ago,
 Said I, " not half an hour ago
 But a few hours ago, had been
 And battles long ago :
 Bandusia, prattling as when long ago
 I should have died, yea many hours ago ;
 For it was done a little while ago—
 "Not twenty years ago, but you I think
 Twelve tedious years ago,

Agonies. Pray in ghostly agonies.
 Thy friends are exultations, agonies,
 —O prostrate Lands, consult your agonies !
 Woven out of passion's sharpest agonies,
Agonised. Of agonised affections ;
Agonizing. An agonizing sorrow to transmute ;
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 While prayer contends with silenced agony,
 Disease and famine, agony and fear,
 Hope died, and fear itself in agony was lost !
 In all things like ourselves but in the agony
 Of agony had pressed the Sufferer down :
 Is love, though oft to agony distrust,
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 When Virtue weeps in agony of woe,
 And from all agony of mind . . . 619 *School Ex.* 91
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Agra. Erewhile went forth from Agra or Lahore,
Aggravate. Sir Aggravate advanced ; no sign he won
Agree. "But, if my looks did with my words agree,
 His steed and he right well agree ;
 She thought again—and did agree
 (And all do in this tale agree)
 But all and each agree,
 As doth with mellowing years agree,
 If in this book Fancy and Truth agree ;
 England ! all nations in this charge agree :
 If with his vows this object ill agree ; . . . 309 **England!* the 9
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Spake bitter words ; words that did ill agree . . . 367 **As indignation* 2
 Harsh thoughts with her high mood agree—
 Fear hath a hundred eyes that all agree
 How in thy mind and moral frame agree
 All in one duteous task agree . . . 439 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 42. 1
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 With learned ears may ill agree,
Agreed. Said one, "It is agreed on. The blind Man
 On making (so the Lovers had agreed)
Agreeing. And, with this silent gloom agreeing,
 I said, "My thoughts, agreeing, Sir, with yours,
 Of man-kind—the tone agreeing . . . 577 **I come* 30
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Agrees. Wanderers whose course no longer now
 agrees.
 With thy stern aspect better far agrees
 Musing, the lone spot with my soul agrees
Ah. (*Partial list.*)
 Ah ! what is here ? Oh ! Gentlemen, I thank you ;
 The God of Love—ah, *benedicite* !
 Ah ! good sweet Nightingale ! for my heart's cheer,
 Ah, fool ! quoth she, wist thou not what it is ? . . . 44 *Bord.* 396
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 Rouse hell's own aid and wrap thy fields in fire :
 In an impartial balance, give thine aid
 Her dwelling in his dreams. By Fancy's aid
 To him we turned —we had no other aid :
 And begged a little aid for charity :
 Nor was there wanting other aid—
 Suppliant for aid his kingdom to regain ;
 Farewell desire of human aid,
 And blasts of heaven will aid their flight ;
 Tormented ? by such aid you may conceive
 Why of your further aid bereave me ?
 With like command of beauty—grant your aid
 Had to a Primrose looked for aid
 By her sweet farewell looks, I longed to aid.
 Their very wishes wanted aid
 Which by their aid re-clothe the naked lawn
 How, with the Muse's aid, her love attest ?
 Not while—to aid the spirit of the place—
 Or seek, from saints above, miraculous aid—
 Which, without aid of numbers, I sustain,
 Now, surely, hath that gracious aid
 While she, by aid of Nature, climbs—
 Nice aid maternal fingers lend ;
 A not unwelcome aid may lend,
 Aid, with congenial influence, to uphold
 And enter, with prompt aid from the Most High,
 Both feel, when he renews the wished-for aid :
 With native Fancy her fresh aid,
 Yea, trusting in God's holy aid,
 Weep, if that aid thee ; but depend
 From Naworth come ; and Howard's aid
 On you, if room for mortal aid ;
 For promise fails of Howard's aid ;
 Nor wants the cause the panic-striking aid
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 Nor leaves her Speech one word to aid the sigh
 Aid, glorious Martyrs, from your fields of light,
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 The sport of Nature, aided by blind Chance . . . 788
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Aiding. To words the Church prescribes aiding the lip . . . 448
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Aids. That aids or supersedes our grosser sight, . . . 226
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 What ailed thee, Robin, that thou couldst pursue . . . 162
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 To sit and muse, fanned by its dewy air
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 And of the air, which he had come to seek,
 Up to thy summit, through the depth of air
 Transferred a courtesy which had no air
 And open punishment, if not the air
 What ground I trod on, and what air I breathed.
 For the spent hurricane the air provides
 The general air still busy with the stir
 The motion of a wind-mill ; though the air
 If not, then others vanish into air.
 Must live within the very light and air
 When into air had partially dissolved
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 At distance heard, peopled the milder air. . . 771 *Excursion* 1. 964
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 And softly creeping, like a breath of air, . . . 785 *Excursion* 2. 898
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 And acclamation, crowds in open air . . . 797 *Excursion* 3. 743
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 Rises ; but, having reached the thinner air, . . . 803 *Excursion* 4. 121
 Who dwell on earth, yet breathe empyreal air,
 The blank air—for the region all around . . . 804 *Excursion* 4. 144
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 Food not unwholesome ; earth and air correct
 To muse, and be saluted by the air
 Impulse and utterance. The whispering air
 While, free as air, o'er printless sands we march,
 As the unbreathing air, when not a leaf
 "The fragrant air its coolness still retains ;
 At such transition from the fervid air,
 And, with this change, sharp air and falling leaves,
 Approached ; and, with a mild respectful air
 The vital air ; others, which, though allowed
 Taken from air and sunshine when the rose
 Of the dense air, which town or city breeds
 An air and mien of dignified pursuit ; . . . 838 *Excursion* 5. 927
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 Charming the air with skill of hand or voice,
 Infect the air which he had freely breathed
 And breathed its soothing air,—the spirit of hope
 With nothing better, in the chill night air,
 If not in beauty yet in sprightly air,
 The air with cheerful spirit, for thy sake,
 Asked comfort of the open air, and found
 To pastoral melody or warlike air, . . . 857 *Excursion* 6. 1100
 Of winter cannot this ; the fresh air lodged
 Through the still air, the closing of the Grave ;
 Her waters, Air her breezes ; and the sail
 Breathing fresh air, and treading the green earth ;
 In air high-towering with a boorish pomp,
 Be likened ? She whose countenance and air
 The moving waters, and the invisible air,
 And breathe the sweet air of futurity ;
 Of ever-humming insects, 'mid thin air
 With the least taint and injury to the air
 —For, as the element of air affords
 Abruptly here, but with a graceful air,
 How temptingly the landscape shines ! The air
 The suzerain only of a breath of air !"
 With correspondent wings the abyss of air,
 By the dense air—shot upwards to the crown
 However gently, toward the vulgar air,
 Eludes perception, not by rippling air,
 Their own emotions given to mountain air
 The cloud of rooks descending through mid air
 In prospect far above the denser air
 Breath in the air of fellow-suffering
 The raven croaks, and fills the upper air
Aira. Known chiefly, Aira ! to thy glen,
 Wild stream of Aira, hold thy course,
Aira-force. Doth Aira-force, that torrent hoarse,
Air-proof. So smooth was all within, air-proof,
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 Straight from the sun and tainted air's embrace
Airs. Spring parts the clouds with softest airs,
 And airs that gently stir . . . 194 *Ruth* 219
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 With shady night. Soft airs, from shrub and flower,
 'Mid new-born blossoms that soft airs were wooing,
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 Withering by slow degrees, 'mid gentle airs,
 From hell came sanctified like airs from heaven.
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 In the prime hour of sweetest scents and airs.
Airy. In airy baskets hanging, work and sing,
 Fancy hath flung for me an airy bridge
 Of airy workmanship whereon we stood,
 Self-shaken, as I closed my airy journey.
 On airy upland, and by forest rills,
 Thro' yester-day by airy ghosts ;
 Where once his airy helpers schemed and planned
 And airy bonds are hardest to disown ;
 Into broad light, and sends, through regions airy,
 For airy promises and hopes suborned
 From airy words alone, a Ply that ne'er decays.
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 Glad from their airy baskets hang and sing,
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 To steady me : each airy thought revolved . . . 690 *Prelude* 7. 187
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 Of a tall rock, their airy citadel—
 And airy hopes my children.—From the depths
 How'er to airy Demons suitable, . . . 796 *Excursion* 3. 4
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 Of mutability ; and airy hopes, . . . 873 *Excursion* 7. 1034
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 Of nave and aisle, in unpretending guise, . . . 546 * *Ye Lime* 5
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Aisles. And humble altar, 'mid your sumptuous aisles
 Or through the aisles of Westminster to room ;
 Reposing here, and in the aisles beyond . . . 492 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 45. 4
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Akin. Are vital,—and that riches are akin
 Or sleep akin to death . . . 629 *Installation* 77
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 A congregation piteously akin !
 More near akin to those than names imply,—
 Of purposes akin to those of Man,
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Alarm. This explanation stilled the alarm,
 That came with soft alarm, like hurtless light
 Alarm and disappointment ! The alarm . . . 834 *Excursion* 5. 755
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 I was alarmed. No wonder ; this is a place . . . 41 *Bord.* 223
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 Scared by the file and rumbling drum's alarms,
 And lifted from the grassy floor, stilling his faint
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 Thou troublest me with strange alarms ; . . . 92 *Poet's Dream* 18
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 You are my Father's Friend. Alas, you know
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 But take me to your arms—this breast, alas !
 Murdered ! alas ! speak—speak, I am your
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 What can this mean ? Alas, for my poor hus-
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 Alas, the thought of such a cruel death . . . 71 *Bord.* 1885
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 Seven years, alas ! to have received
 Alas ! the fowls of heaven have wings,
 Good, good art thou !—alas ! to me
 Alas ! before I left the spot,
 Alas ! I should have had him still,
 "Alas ! what is become of them ?"
 Alas ! Alas ! that look so wild,
 Alas ! my journey, rugged and uneven,
 Alas ! that meek that tender smile
 In such a heedless peace. Alas ! full soon
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 "Alas ! when evil men are strong
 Alas ! the impassioned minstrel did not know
 Alas ! how little can a moment show
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 Alas ! even then they seemed like fleecy clouds
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 I heard (alas ! 'twas only in a dream)
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Alas! where'er the current tends,
 Alas! that ever he was born!
 Alas! and when he felt their hands—
 Alas! what boots the long laborious quest
 Alas! it may not be: for earthly fame
 Alas! that from the lips of abject Want
 —Alas! that One thus disciplined could toil
 —Alas! and I have caused this woe;
 Alas! the bright Ship floated,
 Alas! thought he, and I have borne
 Too oft, alas! by her whose head
 How soon—alas! did Man, created pure—
 And speak the word—"Alas!" of fearful
 things
 The hospitality—the alms (alas!)
 Alas! the Genius of our age, from Schools
 Alas! too busy Rival of old Tyre,
 Alas! the gratitude of men
 Alas! how he fumbles about the domains
 "Alas! that cannot be."
 Alas for thee, bright Galaxy of Isles,
 Alas! with most, who weigh futurity
 Half hid in native trees. Alas! 'tis not,

Alas! they pined, they languished while they
 shone;
 Though I, alas! may ne'er enjoy
 With numbers near, alas! no company.
 Alas! that such perverted zeal
 Alas! 'twas hardly worth the telling,
 Alas! that day for Harry Gill!
 But take it in good part!—alas! the poor
 How hard, alas! to bear, I only know.
 And said, Alas! that ever I was born,
 Alas, alas! my very heart will break,
 Alas, poor Book! for thy unworthiness,
 And to himself full oft he said, alas!
 Alas, and there I took of her my leave.
 It saith, Alas, why severed are we twain?
 Alas! the twentieth April of his life
 By playful smiles, (alas! too oft
 Alas! what idle words; but take
 Alas, how feebly! but our feelings rise
 Her seat scarce left, she strives, alas! in vain,
 Alas! such high emotion touched not me.
 Might sit and sun himself.—Alas! alas!
 I, too, have been a wanderer; but, alas!
 Power growing under weight: alas! I feel
 Alas! to few in this untoward world,
 I treat the matter lightly, but, alas!
 Not worth the trouble of a thought?—alas!
 Alas! the endowment of immortal power
 Alas! such wisdom bids a creature fly
 "Alas! before to-morrow's sun goes down
 To fix her eyes—alas! 'twas hard to bear!
 "Alas! what differs more than man from man!
 Alas! the nations, who of yore received
 Alas for this Hero!

Alas! how quiet, and how deep!
 Alas that one beloved, forlorn,

Alas! 'twas other cause than lack of years
 Alban. And dreadful respite. Thus was Alban tried,
 The Alban Sites and walls of lofty Rome.

Albano's. Albano's dripping Ilex avenue,
 Albeit. Albeit of a stern unbending mind,
 For joy and rest, albeit to find them only
 (Albeit of effect profound)
 Albeit lifting human to divine,
 Albeit his deep-worn channel doth immerse
 Albeit sickness, lingering yet,
 Albeit labouring for a scanty band
 Albeit off the Virgin-mother mild
 Of sunset ever there, albeit streams
 Albeit shattered and impaired)
 Albeit uninspired by love,
 Buildings, albeit rude, that have maintained
 Albeit putting forth a fainter light,
 Albeit lifeless then, and doomed to sleep
 Albeit long after the importunate bell
 And measured passions of the stage, albeit
 Even as this setting sun (albeit the Vale
 Than to do wrong, albeit themselves have erred.
 That one, albeit of these degenerate times,
 Such pleasure now is mine, albeit forced,

Albani. Albani, in thy race we cherish
 Albinos. Are here—Albinos, painted Indians,

Albion. Dwarfs,
 Albion. Intrepid sons of Albion! not by you
 Albion's. And Albion's giants quelled,
 Such is Albion's fame and glory.
 Best against Albion's shore, since ear of mine
 On Albion's noble Race in freedom born,
 Albopasio's. To Albogasio's olive bowers,
 Alcæus. When the live chords Alcæus smote,

Alcalro. Alcalro, Babylon, or Persepolis;
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Alchemists. Fruitless as those of aery alchemists,
 Alcove. And shrubs—to hang upon the warm alcove,
 For instant flight; the Sage in yon alcove
 When here, in this remote alcove,
 Nor lacking, for fit company, alcove,
 Alder. Upon that alder sit;

And, from his alder shades and rocky falls,
 Where two tall hedge-rows of thick alder boughs.
 Aldermen. And worship Mayors, Tipstafs, Aldermen
 and all.

Alders. Beneath the alders, near the river;
 For Thee, green alders have together wound
 And sail that glides the well-known alders by.
 Ale. Offered a greeting of good ale
 While the warm hearth exalts the mantling ale,
 Of the silver-rimmed horn whence he dealt his mild
 ale!

Right good ale he bowses;
 Ale-house. Every ale-house should then have a
 feast on its walls.

Alert. When thou art up, alert and gay,
 But thou, perhaps, [alert as free
 Turned this way—that way! sportive and alert
 Alert to follow as the Pastor led,
 Alfred. The pious ALFRED, King to Justice dear!
 Of Alfred boasts remote Jerusalem,
 In sacred converse gifts with Alfred shares.
 The Race of Alfred covet glorious pains
 That orb whose beams round Saxon Alfred shone:

Her darling Alfred, might have spoken;
 Of Saxon liberty that Alfred wore;
 Alfred, dear Babe, thy great Progenitor!
 For ever.—The Spirit of Alfred, at the head
 Sir Alfred trithing, with appropriate words
 Alice. And said, "My name is Alice Fell;
 Of Alice and her grief I told;
 The little orphan, Alice Fell!
 Alien. Shall on some lovely Alien set
 On motley bands of alien flowers
 And alien storms with home-bred ferments claim
 By monstrous theories of alien growth,
 Let alien frenzy seize thee, waxing wroth,
 Into the tumult sent an alien sound
 A sort of alien scattered from the clouds.
 To what an alien spirit had acquired
 The unhappy alien hoping to obtain

Alienation. To wilful alienation from the right,
 Aliens. Aliens, is God's good winter for their haunts.
 Alight. Which, they foresee, must soon alight
 There to alight upon crisp moss ad range,
 From the warm breeze that bears thee on, alight
 Through humbleness, the Spirit that did alight
 Alighted. Or descend where the ark alighted,
 Alighted, there the Stranger stood aloof;
 Ere on firm ground the car alighted;
 And where'er their strokes alighted,
 And at the Hoop alighted, famous Inn.
 Alighting. Forthwith alighting on the ground,
 Alights. And there alights 'mid that aerial host
 Alike. Alike, when first the bitter'n hollow bill
 Alike in whelming snows and roaring waves.
 Be scorn and fear and hope alike forgot
 In Palestine? Where he despised alike
 Doth prey alike on two distracted Countries,
 Admitting no resistance, bends alike
 To occupy—both fools, or wise alike,
 Learn how she can feel alike

But hand and voice alike are still;
 Alike indulged to all, we paused, one now,
 Alike are vain.
 Of hearts and hands alike "prepared
 The glorious temple—did alike proceed
 All kinds alike seemed favourites of Heaven.
 Studied alike in palace and in cot.
 Confirmed alike in progress and decline.
 As will be owned alike by bad and good,
 There's indifference, alike when he fails or succeeds,
 Be Thou to love and praise alike impelled,
 Cheerful alike if bare of flowers as now,
 Rivals in effort; and, alike intent
 Upon its mother) may be both alike
 Alike, when first the vales the bitter'n fills,
 Fostered alike by beauty and by fear:
 We rested in the shade, all pleased alike,
 Both silent and both motionless alike:
 And now and then, alike from need of theirs
 One spirit ruling in each heart; alike
 Alike to body and to mind: his port,
 Faithful alike in forwarding a day
 Cast out alike of person and of thing.
 The wandering Herbalist,—who, clear alike
 Earnest alike, let both from hill to hill
 Her annual, her diurnal, round alike
 And local accidents, shall tend alike
 And uncorrupted senators, alike
 Dear Youth, by young and old alike beloved,
 Gifts nobler are vouchsafed alike to all;
 Granted alike in the outset of their course
 Been shown, alike to body and to mind."

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Alive. Or sink, with heart alive like Memnon's lyre ;
 Alive to independent happiness,
 Is he alive ? What mean you ? who alive ?
 The old Man in that dungeon is alive.
 In Story, what men now alive have witnessed,
 That we should leave him there, alive !—we did so.
 Not one of which could help him while alive,
 Alive or dead, I'll find him. Alive—perdition !
 And you left him alive ?
 Alive !—the damps of death were upon him—
 Alive ! you heard him breathe ? quick, quick—
 Of having left a thing like her alive !
 Your limbs they are alive ;
 That, if he be alive, he has it yet.
 And yet I am alive ;
 Is all that is alive ;
 Till thirty were not left alive
 Her limbs are all alive with joy.
 Alive to all things and forgetting all.
 All alive with the fires
 Whether they be alive or dead !
 Could keep alive when He was gone !
 Such seemed this Man, not all alive nor dead,
 And if 'twas born alive or dead,
 And save your souls alive !
 When, all alive with merry chimes,
 With Clym o' the Clough, were they alive again,
 He should be seized, alive or dead.
 Thence, also, more alive to tenderness.
 This Lawn, a carpet all alive
 Most restlessly alive when most confined.

Hubert, if alive that day ;
 For lovers, of all folk that be alive,
 For of all good she is the best alive.
 For of all good she is the best alive.
 For of all good she is the best alive.
 Since of all good you are the best alive.
 That Phæton his son is yet alive,
 Else unremembered, and so keeps alive
 You would say that each hair of his beard was alive,
 My heart, alive to transports long unknown,

(Alive to all a mother's pain,
 An image of her soul is kept alive,
 Which we behold and feel we are alive ;
 Have felt, and every man alive can guess ?
 Of the wide area, twinkles, is alive.
 He loved the Poets, and, if now alive,
 Bliss was it in that dawn to be alive,
 That rose in splendour, was alive, and moved
 And fed him there, alive, month after month,
 To sympathy with man, he was alive
 Of the whole countenance alive with thought,
 And feel no wish to be alive,

In lines, that seem to keep themselves alive

All. (*Partial list.*) See **All-in-all.**
 May He whose-eye is over all protect you !
 Till all the band of playmates wept together ;
 And, through all converse of our later years,
 In spite of all the larks that cheered our path,
 All gentleness and love. His face bespeaks
 Nay, Father, stop not ; let me hear it all,
 The punishment they merit. All is plain :
 Sir Host ! by all the love you bear to courtesy,
 With all the daring fictions I have taught her,
 To-day will clear up all.—You marked a Cottage,
 I 'th' name of all the Saints, and by the Mass
 These ten years she has moved her lips all day
 These ten years she had sat all day alone
 You are wasting words ; hear me then once for
 all :
 Concentrates all the terrors of the Universe :
 And smothered all that's man in me ?—away !—
 All gathered to the spot, in open day
 And all particulars that dull brains require
 I did believe all things were shadows—yæ,
 Of love in all its shapes, beginnings, ends,
 Take all that's mine " beneath the moon,"
 Of all this unintelligible world,
 To me was all in all—I cannot paint
 All thinking things, all objects of all thought,
 And rolls through all things. Therefore am I still
 Than all the sages can.
 Poor Matthew, all his frolics o'er,
 Surpass all science and all utterance ;
 Till the first verse he learned it all by rote.
 Our Lady I will praise with all my power.
 " Through all the Jewry (this before said !)
 With face all pale with dread and busy thought,
 For he may do all that he will devise ;
 Till to a lawn I came all white and green,
 All green and white ; and nothing else was seen.
 Began to honour May with all their powers.
 Well did they know that service all by rote,
 And some did sing all out with the full throat.
 Not all asleep and yet not waking wholly ;
 That shamefully they one and all were slain,
 And take my leave of all such company,

All—continued.
 What ! quoth she, thou art all out of thy mind,
 For thereof comes all goodness and all worth ;
 All gentleness and honour thence come forth ;
 Yet for all that, the truth is found elsewhere ;
 The God of Love afflict thee with all teen,
 And gathered each and all into one place ;
 For of all good she is the best alive.
 For when he saw her doors fast bolted all,
 O, of all houses once the crowned boast !
 Why Troilus hath all this heaviness ?
 All which he of himself conceived wholly
 All white with flour, the dole of village dames,
 (A thing more precious far than all that books
 That we have all of us one human heart.
 To the neighbours he went,—all were free with their
 money ;
 All trades, as need was, did old Adam assume.—
 And his heart all the while is in Tilsbury Vale.
 This child but half known it, and that not at all.
 All effort seems forgotten ; one to whom
 But did not fall ; for Virtue braves all shocks,
 Death is the quiet haven of us all.
 O flower of all that springs from gentle blood,
 And all that generous nurture breeds to blood,
 The eyes of all Savona streamed with tears.
 And all the wisdom of the Stagyrte,
 With all the Persons, down to paised Age,
Allah. " Gracious Allah ! by such title
Allan. But, Allan, be true to me, Allan,—we'll die
Allay. Those busy cares that would allay my pain ;
 Her virtuous scruples to remove, her fears allay.
 But the dewy allay the heat,
 And thirst for insight to allay
 Griets to allay which Reason cannot heal ;

Can pomp and show allay one heart-born grief ?
 No Mermaids warble—to allay the wind
 With fruitless effort to allay
 But Gospel-truth is potent to allay
 Than to allay. Anathemas are hurled
 All wounds, all perturbations doth allay ?
 Write, and allay by your beneficence,
Allayed. Is tempered and allayed by sympathies
 Of vigour seldom utterly allayed :
 Who, with an understanding heart, allayed
All-beholding. Of all-beholding Phœbus ! But, alas,
 Of all-beholding Man, earth's thoughtful lord ;
All-conquering. Where the all-conquering Roman
 feared to tread.
All-controlling. And all-controlling power.
All-disposing. Of all-disposing Providence,
Allegiance. Upon the allegiance to which men are
 born—
 Inherits an allegiance, not by choice
 While she exacts allegiance, shall admit
Allegoric. By allegoric Bards.
 There, allegoric shapes, female or male,
All-enraptured. And all-enraptured with its
 purity ?—
Alley. That is an alley had a privy place,
Alleys. Through paths and alleys roofed with dark-
 est green ;
 And moss-grown alleys, circumscribing shades,
 Of this fair garden, and its alleys dim,
Alliance. Of such alliance.—From their cradles up,
 Who shrinks not from alliance
 Working but in alliance with the works
 Office, alliance, and promotion—all
 Owes to alliance with these new-born arts !
Allied. A kindred impulse, seemed allied
 For ye, though not by birth allied,
 Features to old ideal grace allied,
 And there shall bloom, with Thee allied,
 Her peace from images to pain allied,
 Best of the good—in pagan faith allied
 In stately men to sovereign Thames allied
 How nearly joy and sorrow are allied !
 With the least shade of thought to sin allied ;
 While unrequiring sadness is allied
 Are Ye to heaven allied,
 Of soul and sense mysteriously allied,
 Filial allied to anger and revenge.
Allies. That will forget thee; thou hast great allies;
 She casts the Britons upon strange Allies,
All-in-all. An intellectual All-in-all
All-involving. At the approach of all-involving night.
All-judging. Queen, Wife and Mother ! may All-
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Allonville. The Chapel Oak of Allonville ; good
 Angel, show it me !"
 For Allonville, o'er down and dale, away then did
 we fly ;
Allotted. For an allotted interval of ease,
 Age steal to his allotted nook
 Whether to me shall be allotted life,
 Belongs, but there in his allotted Home
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- Aloft.** Save where aloft the subtle sunbeams shine
Aloft, here, half a village shines, arrayed
Think not the peasant from aloft has gazed
Aloft upon the elm-tree. Pretty Maids,
Aloft !—momentous but uneasy bliss !
Mounted aloft, is suffered not to use
Shed round her pillow from aloft,
Which aloft thou dost discern ;
Puzzling aloft his curious wits ;
Or when aloft on Mænalns he stops
Thou hast clomb aloft, and gazed
Almost to touch ;—then up again aloft,
And from aloft look down into a cove
And self-reproach ! for, from aloft, a Kite
Aloft, beneath the moon's pale beam,
Which hath been held aloft before men's sight
Aloft, where pines their branches toss !
Where he, aloft in garden-glade,
Aloft, yet in a tilting vessel rode,
The Cross, in calm procession, borne aloft
Bear to the glacier hand—those Shapes aloft de-
scribed.
The local Genius hurries me aloft,
As we approached the Convent gate, aloft
Aloft, the imperial Bird of Rome invokes
Absolute stillness, poised aloft in air,
Aloft ascending, and descending deep . . .
Aloft is roasted for the night,
Aloft in sign of taunting scorn,
Hailed from aloft those Heirs of truth divine
Enthroned aloft in undisputed power,
That shines aloft, while through the wood
With penitential sorrow, and aloft
Were tempting all astrir to look aloft or climb ;
Aloft the Raven hangs a visible nest,
Was that clear synthesis built up aloft
Where, tumbling from aloft, a torrent swelled
Tossing in sunshine its dark boughs aloft,
Beyond all compass ; spreads, and sends aloft,
But as the ancient Prophets, bore aloft
Deep—and, aloft ascending, breathe in worlds
Had clomb aloft to delve the moorland turf
That with united shoulders bore aloft
Which, when they should sustain themselves
aloft,
Imbued the altar-window ; fixed aloft
Light hirc, aloft upon the horizon's edge,
Aloft, in prospect of the shouting field !
The primal duties shine aloft—like stars ;
Of the blue firmament—aloft, and wide :
In spiral circles mount aloft, and soar . . .
That hang aloft in myriads—nay, far less,
Alone. The longing look alone on you,
The horse alone, seen dimly as I pass,
But now with other mind I stand alone
Once, Man entirely free, alone and wild,
The slave of none, of beasts alone the lord,
Rich guerduons, and to them alone are due.
True dignity abides with him alone
Nor shall she perish there, untended and alone !
How wilt thou stand alone ? Is he not strong ?
Proceed alone. It shall be so ; for strength
When first I saw him sitting there, alone,
Cast off by her Betrayer, she dwells alone,
Trotting alone along the beaten road,
These ten years she had sate all day alone
Murder—perhaps asleep, blind, old, alone,
Is a most serious thing. Not I alone,
And Men alone are Umpires. To the Camp
Who on her journey must proceed alone,
Here do I stand, alone, to helplessness,
Whom no one comes to meet, I stand alone ;—
Would have been better timed. Alone, I see ;
To be alone, and therefore we must part.
I would be left alone. I know your motives !
To abide the issue of my act, alone.
Alone but for a swarm of minute creatures
I seemed a Being who had passed alone
Oh, Eldred, you will die alone.
Alone partake of it ?—Belovèd Marmaduke !
Therefore through me alone must be revealed
To travel half a mile alone.—Good Lady !
Not less if unattended and alone
Sitting behind the chaise, alone.
Nor sheep nor kine were near ; the lamb was all
alone,
I saw, within, the Norman Boy kneeling alone in
prayer,
Rang alone the far-heard knell, . . .
In which the Parish Chapel stood alone,
Of the world's business to go wild alone :
Was gone to sea, and he was left alone,
Will prosper, though untended and alone :
Fair in thyself and beautiful alone, . . .

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- But in the Lover's ear alone,
He dwells alone . . .
To visit me, and me alone ; . . .
Alone, I cannot fear to die . . .
Far ever left alone am I . . .
Weep in the public roads, alone . . .
Persisted openly that death alone . . .
Old Susan, she who dwells alone, . . .
Alone amid a prospect wide ;
Who journey thither find themselves alone
Up to the mountains : he had been alone . . .
Had done him female service, not alone . . .
All works which I was wont to do alone, . . .
Sitting alone, or with his faithful Dog,
Or else she were alone : . . .
To me alone imparted, sure I am
Were wasted, as I chanced to walk alone . . .
On which it grew, or to be left alone . . .
Attired in peasant's garb, who stood alone,
He stood alone ; whereat he turned his head
By pacing here, unwearied and alone,
Alone I tread this path ;—for aught I know,
Let thy wheel-harrow alone—
Here, alone, before thing eyes,
And off alone in nooks remote . . .
Love him, or leave him alone !
The Danish Boy walks here alone :
While in the dell he sings alone . . .
Beneath her father's roof, alone
There did she rest ; and dwell alone
Wandering about alone and silently
Sir Walter and the Hart are left alone . . .
'Tis my delight, alone in summer shade,
The Hermit sits alone. These beautiful forms,
Are mourned by man, and not by man alone,
Of music, audible to him alone . . .
Alighted, there the Stranger stood alone ;
That not by bread alone we live,
Peter was travelling all alone ;—
Whether alone or in a crowd,
A little chapel stands alone, . . .
Like to a breeze from heaven. Shall I alone,
Sleeping alone within a mossy cave,
A truth which they alone shall comprehend
Not these alone inspire the tuneful shell ;
Who chase his epitaph ?—Himself alone
Alone she cuts and binds the grain,
Alone upon Loch Ven's heights,
While there he sate, alone and blind,
Alone, and innocent, and gay !
And standing upright and alone,
I see—but not by sight alone,
And We are left, or shall be left alone ;
Alone could satisfy her wide embrace,
And exquisite, that sleep alone bestows
To couch in this thicket of brambles alone,
Recited—and wings alone could travel—there
Speaking of death alone, beneath a clime
In what alone is ours, the living Now
Seated alone, with forehead skyward raised,
The dome of Florence, pensive and alone,
Hers in whose sway alone my heart delights,
Ah ! not for emerald fields alone,
On Earth, who works in the heaven of heavens,
alone,
And she is left alone in heaven ;
Among the thick weeds, stretched alone ;
Alone, beside that grassy heap !
Alone, the armed Multitude,
He takes alone his far-off stand,
There was he left alone, unwept,
Of quietness, she sits alone ;
For wounds that death alone has power to heal,
To adore the Invisible, and Him alone.
For self, and struggles with himself alone,
Deep is the lamentation ! Not alone
Seated alone beneath a darksome tree,
Yet not alone, nor helpless to repel
And by the tide alone the water swayed.
If He, through whom alone our conflicts cease,
Or gulf of mystery, which thou alone,
Came and delivered him, alone he sped
Ye Dales and Hills ! to you alone
And owls alone are waking,
Why, William, sit you thus alone,
—Then ask not wherefore, here, alone,
Him alone she sees and hears,—
He was a tree that stood alone,
He only is a King, and he alone
For One, but surely not for One alone,
See the Condemned alone within his cell
Ah ! not alone by colours bright
And hoast that they alone are free
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 Perhaps already to his home;
 Already half his race hath run;
 And breathing life of flesh, as if already
 Thy faults, where not already gone
 Grew dear to me: already I began
 Too weak to gather it, already love
 Hath beautified that flower; already shades
 What is already written in the hearts
 If not already from the woods retired
 Already hinted at, of other mould—
 He, on that ministry already bound,
 Already said of patriotic love,
 Of Nature, and already was prepared,
 Already formed upon the village-green,
 Too much of fraltry hath already dropped;
 Gone forth already to the far-off seat
 From every mind!—Already had the sun,
 My Son! behold the Tide already spent
 It is too late already for such hope,
 For they are blest already. None would give
 Already have I gained. The inward frame
 Already hath sprung up within my heart.
 Already with a stranger whom we love

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Altar. Before the Altar. What, if he were sick,
 There be who pray nightly before the Altar.
 Shrine, Altar, Image, Offerings hung in sign of
 gratitude;
 Upon the altar, to the Maud he loved.
 While incense from the altar breathes
 Had pledged his troth before the altar
 Of stagooat waters: altar, sword, and pen,
 He knows that from a holier altar came
 The altar, to decide the fane,
 Marched round the altar—to commemorate
 They round his altar bore the horned God,
 When toward the altar from her bower
 Or altar, whence the cross was reot,
 Lo! Discord at the altar dares to stand
 Temple and Altar sink, to hide their shame
 Then he, who to the altar had been led,
 Down to the humbler altar, which the Knight
 The Vested Priest before the Altar stands;
 The Altar calls; come early under laws
 May-garlands, there let the holy altar stand
 And humble altar, 'mid your sumptuous aisles
 Shed round the altar a celestial calm;
 An altar is in each man's cot,
 Before the Altar, where the Sacrament
 To the high altar its determined place;
 Our Christian altar faithful to the east,
 From the altar of this sacrifice,
 Before the altar while the Mass doth last:
 It is the sacrificial altar, fed
 A fragment, like an altar, flat and smooth:
 Altar and image, and the inclusive walls
 Shrine, altar, image, and the massy piles
 Even like an altar lit by fire from heaven,
 When grove was felled, and altar was cast down,
 Altar, and cross, and church of solemn roof,
 On the dim altar burned continually,
 From her own lonely altar? Do not think
Altars. With altars undisturbed of mossy stone,
 Altars for Druid service fit;
 Did incense-bearing altars rise,
 The priests are from their altars thrust;
 How oft above their altars have been hung

Altars that piety neglects;
 Even for our Altars—for the prize
 The darksome altars, would have blazed
 Of prostrate altars, shrines defaced,
 Again with frankincense the altars smoke
 Their altars they forego, their homes they quit,
 From altars threatened, levelled, or defiled,
 Keep watch before the altars of St. Bees,
 Wherever Christian altars have been raised,
 Who tend her altars, wait upon her throne,
 Of those pure altars worthy; ministers
 (As books and haply votive altars vouch)

Altar-stone. Where altar-stone and rock-hewn seat
Altar-window. Imbued the attar-widow; fixed aloft
Alteration. Strange alteration wrought on every side
 Whence alteration in the forms of things,
Alterations. Of alteratious human hands might make
Altered. Desponding Father! mark this altered bough,
 To fit proportion with my altered state!
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 Untaught that soon such anguish must ensue,
 To loathsome vaults, where heart-sick anguish
 fessed,
 Though inward anguish damped the Sailor's brow,
 His anguish, with his heart he ceased to strive ;
 And, in the storm and anguish of the heart,
 Would crush the lion's paw with mortal anguish,
 Of penitential anguish, yea with tears
 The Mother, in her turns of anguish, worse
 And, in their anguish, bear what other minds have
 borne !"
 Nor Anguish strayed from her Tartarean den ;
 All anguish ; Saint that evil thoughts and aims
 Their anguish,—and they blend sweet songs with
 thine
 Again engendering anguish,
 Bereft Ones, and in lowly anguish weep
 Anguish, and death : full oft where innocent blood
 Where anguish, strange as dreams of restless sleep,
 But now, his Child, with anguish pale,
 This weight of anguish and despair
 Oh take her anguish and her fears
 From anguish to despair !
 Pipe solitary anguish ; or must hang
 This anguish ; and, indifferent to delight,
 —The darts of anguish fix not where the seat
 Of anguish unrelieved, and lack of power
 Was anguish to her ears ! 'And must she rule,
 Of sweetness where dire anguish had been known,
 Of keen domestic anguish ; and beguile
 Of desolating anguish for then all !
 Who in the anguish of their souls bewail
Animal. And their glad animal movements all gone
 by)
 The strenuous Animal hath clomb
 Weak all the animal within ;

Animal—continued.

An animal delight though dim !
Sad words to that mute Animal,
And animal activities, and all
Our animal appetites and daily wants,
His animal being ; in them did he live,
They lift the animal being, do themselves

Animals. Of the dumb animals, whom he had saved,
Animate. See Re-animate.
Stoops willingly to animate and spur

Returned to animate an age forlorn ?
Should animate, but not mislead, the pen
More fit to animate the Poet's pen,
That animate my way where'er it leads !
And fiction animate his sportive lyre,
To animate the mind that ever turned
Or animate an hour of vacant ease.
One courage seemed to animate them all :

Animated. Was filled with animated toys,
More animated I might here give way,

Animates. Love animates my lyre—
That animates the scenes of public life
Her courage animates the flood ;
Upon the Patriots, animates their task ;
Which animates this day their calm abode.

Animating. See Soul-animating.
If thou partake the animating faith
That animating spectacle of sails
The animating hope that time may come
One spirit animating old and young,
Their little boons of animating thought

Animation. Such animation often do I find,
Wanted not animation, when the tide
How rich in animation and delight,
With a complacent animation spake,
But O, the animation in the mien.

Anio's. To listen to Anio's precipitous flood,
Near Anio's stream I spied a gentle Dove

Ankled. See Lean-ankled.
Ankles. Rests upon ankles swoln and thick ;
Do his weak ankles swell.

Anna. (Suspect not, Anna, that their fate is hard ;
Annan. To Tiviot's stream, to Annan, Tweed, and
Clyde :—

Anna's. While Anna's peers and early playmates
troad,

Anne. I am older ; Anne, than you . . .
Pull the primrose, sister Anne !
To good Saint Fillan and to fair Saint Anne ;

Announce. Announce a season potent to renew,
Wrecks though they be, announce with feeling
Sent in on Winter's service, to announce,
His expectations, and announce his claims

Announcement. Opening the clouds ; or sovereign king,
announced
Poured forth his aspirations, and announced . . .
Announced, as a preparatory act

When the next village hears the show announced
Of instantaneous thunder, which announced,
—This sacred right is fruitlessly announced,

Announcement. In that announcement, greeting
seemed to mock

Announces. The Wain announces—by whose side
Announces to the thirny fields a boon
The priest announces from his holy seat :
Or locks of wool, announces whence he comes.

Announcing. Announcing, One was born mankind
to free ;
Announcing immortality and joy

Annoy. Like branches when strong winds the trees
annoy.
Fancy, intent to harass and annoy,
To noble Clifford ; from annoy
True lovers doth so bitterly annoy,
No sad vacuities his heart annoy,

Annoyance. For fixed annoyance ; and full oft beset
Annoyed. To One by storms annoyed and adverse
winds ;

Annual. Well pleased upon some simple annual
feast,
Her annual funeral,
With annual verdure, and revive the woods,
In annual renovation thus it stands—
When she applies her annual test
On these expected annual rounds ;
Of annual joy some tributary lay,
Content upon some simple annual feast,
Were flown, and autumn brought its annual show
By annual custom, issuing forth in troops,
The annual savings of a toilsome life,
Prompt answer ; they proclaim the annual Wake,
Her annual, her diurnal, round alike
Her annual bounty, springing dealt forth
" One day—a summer's day of annual pomp "

Annually. Sees annually, if clouds towards either
ocean
A thrush resorts, and annually chants,
That sycamore, which annually holds

Annulled. That self might be annulled : her bondage
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Annunciation. Joyful annunciation !—it went forth—

The annunciation of the dreadful truth
Anodynes. And many anodynes applying,

Anon. Anon, appears a brave, a gorgeous show
Susaa ! they'll both be here anon,"
But total darkness came anon,
Re-yoked her to the Ass :—anon
The Ploughboy is whooping—anon—anon :

Anon his lifted eyes
And Peter, ever and anon
Anon before my sight a palace rose
Anon the breeze became a blast,
" So be it," said the King ;—"anon,"
Crossed ever and anon by plank or arch ;
Niagaras, Alpine passes, and anon
Fast the churchyard fills :—anon

And, ever and anon, how bright a gleam
Where, ever and anon, her head she shrouds
That of this murder wist, and that anon :
And then I thought anon as it was day,
And so methought I started up anon,
Returns from her long course :—anon

Anon, in order mounts a gorgeous show
Came ever and anon a breath-like sound,
Rocked high above their heads ; anon, the din
Which 'tis reproach to hear ? Anon I rose
I could not, ever and anon, forbear
And cloudless sky.—Anon exclaimed our Host,
And recognises ever and anon
Giddy and restless ; ever and anon
Through many channels, ever and anon

Another. Another high on that green ledge ;—he
gained

For never could I hope to meet with such another.
I seemed transported to another world ;
For that another in his Child's affection
This castle has another Area—come,
Nay, we must travel in another path,
Another sits 'th' sun, and by the hour
What there is not another living man
Finds ease because another feels it too.
Will waste her curses on another name.
Start not !—Here is another face hard by ;
Pluck them, and another year
They went ad they built up another . . .
Another grave was added,—He had found
Another grave,—near which a full half-hour
That it was not another grave ; but one
We'll take another : who is he that lies
Three months with one, and six months with
another ;
Or sing another song, or choose another tree . . .

The threshold of another year ;
Before I see another day,
Before I see another day,
Another day, a single one !
My Child ! they gave thee to another,
I shall not see another sue ;
Nor shall I see another day.
" Another still ! and still another !
" Dear Babe, thou daughter of another,
Another kinsman—he will be our friend
Another Master. Heaven forgive me, Luke,
Without another link to my felicity,"
The splinters took another road—
All seasons through, another debt,
Another Star-of-Babhehem find,
Another of the flock,
Another voice, in tone as hoarse
And gives another lusty cheer ;
Which called their thoughts another way :
Another ; then perhaps a pair—
Another could repair ;
Her Father took another Mate ;
But there may come another day to me—
But Stephen to another Maid
Had sworn another oath ;
" Bring forth another horse ! " he cried aloud.
" Another horse ! "—That shout the vassal heard
Another monument shall here be raised ;
And I to this would add another tale.
—Now another day is come,
To them I may have owed another gift,
(Like the bright confines of another world)
Frail man ne'er ate in such another ;
He gave a groan, and then another,
And saw it was another !
Shines like another sun—on mortal sight
" 'Twill be another Yarrow !
Upon those servants of another world
Thought for another moment. Thou art free,
Another year !—another deadly blow !
Another mighty Empire overturned !
' 'Twill be another Yarrow.' " Prophecy
Or aught by which another is deprest,
From hope too distant, not to dread another.
She ventures once again—another pause !
But her Faith leaned another way . . .
Up to another cottage, hidden
Another language spreads from coast to coast ;

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Even as the same is looked at, or approached . . .
My Lady ne'er approached a thing so coarse . . .

Approaches. As he approaches them, with solemn cheer.

And night approaches with her shades.

Approaching. See Naar-approaching.

Approaching, and upbraid the tardy gale;
His home approaching, but in such a mood . . .
Uprisen, as if to check approaching Night,
Or cloud approaching to divert the rays,
Is shed, the laeugor of approaching noon;
" For this, approaching, One by One,
Approaching in her gentle way,
Thy whereabouts, to warn the approaching sail.
Approaching Waters of the deep, that share
And echo'd hoof approaching the far shore;
A passenger approaching, he would turn
Retiring or approaching from afar
Of my approaching steps, and in the shade
For full in view, approaching through a gate

Approbation. Her approbation, and with pomps and games.

Dread mark of approbation, justly gained!

Appropriate. While from his heart the appropriate lesson flows,

The appropriate calm of blest eternity.
From this appropriate Court renowned LUCRINE
Of feudal sway her own appropriate seat;
The appropriate Picture, fresh from Titian's hand,
With an appropriate human centre—hermit,
They are to put the appropriate nature on,
The appropriate sense, in Latin numbers couched:
With its appropriate grace, yet rather seeking
Like Indian mats, that with appropriate grace
Sit blithe sitting, with appropriate words
Defended, and appropriate to man's need.
Appropriate, and divided from the world

Appropriated. Lodged, in a dear appropriated spot,

Approva. A more benignant sacrifice approve—
A hope, that prudence could not then approve,
Rebellious passion: for the Gods approve
Which all his glorious ancestors approve:
Can she, a blessed saint, the work approve?
Your faith in Him approve
Their spirit, in your Children, thus approve.
It is his darling passion to approve;
Be one fixed mind for all; thy rights approve
And merciful desires, thy sanctity approve!"
A heart, that could not much itself approve,
Such's start forth, not seldom, to approve
Cherish, and lofty Minds approve the past—
In tasks which guardian Angels might approve,

Approved. While friends and kindred all approved

In their benignity approved!
My life has been approved,
From earth, perhaps by Shakespeare's self
approved,
May'st thou pursue thy course by God approved,
If so approved and sanctified, to pass.

Approves. A Pile that Grace approves, and Time

can trust
That He who guides and governs all, approves
And Hooker's voice the spectacle approves!
April. As lambs or fawns in April clustering lie
Comes on to gladden April with the sight
It was an April morning; fresh and clear
Meanwhile were mine; till one bright April day,
Or, some bright day of April sky,
" In April here beneath the flowering thorn
Beneath the concave of an April sky,
When Peter on some April morn,
Sloped seaward, turf whose tender April green,
Of April, smiling high in upper air?
Like a patch of April snow—
That day of balmy April weather,
Were in the sky, that April morn,
Which you last April made!"
Lo! Streams that April could not check
Alas! the twentieth April of his life
When Transport kiss'd away my april tear,
Thus, when in changeful April fields are white
Ye rains of April, duly wet this earth!

April's. Of April's mimeries!

The dew's of morn, or April's tender shower?

Apron. Till she had filled her apron full.

Aprons. With their comely blue aprons, and caps

white as snow,

Apt. I have prepared a most apt Instrument—

Your pupil is, you see, an apt proficient
Intense, and frugal, apt for all affairs,
Apt emblem (for reproof of pride)
Needles for strings in apt gradation!
Apt likeness bears to hers, through gathered clouds
To give me human strength, by apt admishment.
That makes our hearts more apt to sympathize

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Apt language, ready as the tuneful notes . . .
To bind, on apt suggestion, or unbind;
But were an apt confessional for One
My mind as restless and as apt to change;
Cathedral pomp and grace, in apt accord
Of sunshine, an apt emblem yields . . .
Such apt occasion that I dread a snare.
As with the might of waters; an apt type
Apt illustrations of the moral world,
Accompanied those strains of apt discourse,
Is garrulous; and solitude is apt
Stooped to this apt reply—" As men from men
The ingenious mind, apt to be set aright;
Shall find apt subjects for her highest art.
Hands apt for all ingenious arts and games;
Rude intercourse; apt agents to expel,
Unusual aspects, or by questions apt

Aptar. And, sooth to say, an apter Mate
By apter pencil, from the light had flown.

Aptitude. The mutual aptitude of seed and soil

Aptitudes. Mine, through heaven's grace and inborn

aptitudes.

Aptliest. Best pleased with what is aptliest framed

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Arb. He sequent an Arab of the Bedouin tribes:
Could mean, the Arab told me that the stone
The song, than the Arab with calm look declared
But was an Arab of the desert too;
This Arab phantom, which I thus beheld, . . .

Arabian. Arabian fiction never filled the world
Among Arabian sands:
The Arabian desert shapes a willing road
Hangs o'er the Arabian Prophet's native Waste,
A slender abstract of the Arabian tales;

Arab's. O'er the parched waste beside an Arab's
tent;
Of beauty, meets the sun-burnt Arab's eye:
Arabs. They roamed through Wastes where now the
tent'd Arabs dwell.

Araby. Near spicy shores of Araby the blest,
In Araby, romances; legends penned . . .
Arachne's. Arachne's rival spirit, . . .
Ararat. Of a proud Ararat! and, thereupon, . . .
Arbitr. Arbitr. undisturbed of right and wrong, . . .
Arbitrary. And arbitrary rule. But launch thy bark
To be no arbitrary weight imposed, . . .

Arbitrement. Lie in the arbitrement of those who
ruled . . .
Arbitress. Dread arbitress of mutable respect, . . .
Realms quake by turns: proud Arbitress of grace,
Let Truth, stern arbitress of all, . . .

Arbour. Let us quit the leafy arbour, . . .
And seug as birds in leafy arbour, . . .
And a small arbour, made for rural joy:
My mansion with its arbour shall endure;—
" The arbour does its own condition tell;
He rested 'mid an arbour green and shady,
Half grot, half arbour—proffers to enclose
That in you arbour oftentimes she sate

Arbour's. That cheered the trellised arbour's privacy,

Arbours. Tall trees, green arbours, and ground-
flowers in flocks;
Walks, pools, and arbours, homestead, hall—
Wast store of leafy arbours where the light
Where arbours of impenetrable shade, . . .
Arc. She might prove our Maid of Arc. . . .

Stormy and fierce, the Maid of Arc withdrew . . .
Arcade. Flits and refits along the close arcade;
Arcades. Of its Arcades paved with sepulchral slabs,
Of trellis-work in long arcades,
The Arcades I traversed, in the Palace huge
The streets were still; not so those long Arcades;
Arcadia. Of his Arcadia, by fraternal love
Arcadian. Enough of garlands, of the Arcadian crook
To scenes Arcadian, whispering, through soft air,
Not such as, 'mid Arcadian fastnesses:
By beds and banks Arcadian of gay flowers
Dismissing therefore, all Arcadian dreams,
Arcady. The happiest lovers Arcady might boast,
In Arcady, beneath unaltered skies, . . .

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wings:
And, as thou see'st, under the arch of heaven

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 Upon this arm. You led him towards the Convent ?
 No, not by stroke of arm. But learn the process :
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 At length, by Peter's arm sustained,
 And wondrous length and strength of arm :
 Thine arm from peril guards the coasts
 An angry arm that snatches good away,
 Neither put forth that way Thy arm severe;
 Stood He, whose arm yet lacks the power . . . 116 *Last of Flock* 97
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 He rose, and with a lean and wasted arm . . . 291 *Rob Roy* 10
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A lance he bore, and underneath one arm . . .
 With freight of slippers piled beneath his arm !
 From far, with basket, slung upon her arm,
 Tied to her arm, and picking thus from the lane
 Were baffled ; nor could my weak arm disperse
 But wrought with mightier arm than now prevails.
 Standing apart ; with curvèd arm reclined
 Whizzed from the Stripling's arm ! If touched by
 him,
 Hence a dread arm of floating power, a voice . . .
 Who, bearing each a basket on his arm,
 The tyrant felt their arm sublime . . .

A Pym's brave heart, or stir a Hampden's arm ?
 The nobler badge shall glitter on his arm . . .

Armuth's. On Armuth's pleasant fields. And now
 they came.

Armuthwaite. Of Wilfred Armuthwaite ? " The
 Vicar answered,

Armed. He to an armed fleet was forced away
 About your Daughter ! Troops of armed men,
 Was made to seize him by three armed men,
 As soon as he had armed himself with strength
 Each crowned with flowers, and armed with spear
 and shield,

And armed with living spear for mortal fight ;
 And stands amidst you now an armed creature,
 Like a Champion, armed I come ;
 With all her armed Powers, . . .
 Alone, the armed Multitude . . .

Well-pleased, the armed Company
 Rides forth, an armed man, and hurls a spear
 Of Justice armed, and Pride to be laid low.
 Encounters, armed for work of pain and death.
 Greedy ambition, armed to treat with scorn
 Armed to repel them ? Every hazard faced
 His being armed with strength that cannot fail.
 Now meeting on his road an armed knight,
 And armed warrior ; and in every grove

Armenian. Hear now of a fair Armenian,
 Constant to the fair Armenian,

Armies. Than twenty armies. How ? The old
 blind Man,
 Opposed to armies, not a nerve would tremble :
 To chase mankind, with men in armies packed
 Of perilous war her weightiest armies fall,
 Armies or kingdoms. We have heard a strain
 On fleets and armies, and external wealth :

The power of Armies is a visible thing,
 And laurelled armies, not to be withstood—

We crossed the Brabant armies on the fret
 Armies of clouds,—even so, its powers and aspects
 Than sentinels, between two armies, set . . .

Arming. Thou Power supreme ! who, arming to
 rebuke

Arminius. ARMINIUS—all the people quaked like
 dew

Armorial. Figures with armorial signs of race and
 birth,

Armorica. In old Armorica, whose secret springs

Armour. Armour rusting in his halls
 Armour divine, and conquer in your cause !
 Cased in the unfeeling armour of old time,
 Broke forth in armour of resplendent words,
 The boxer's armour, the dishonoured Glove.

Armory. Armoury of the invincible Knights of old
 Arm's. But, with the plaything at arm's length, he
 sets

Arms. Their frozen arms her neck no more can fold ;
 Thy breast their death-bed, confined in thine arms !
 The cloister startles at the gleam of arms . . .
 With few in arms, innumerable foes . . .
 And the short thunder, and the flash of arms ;
 With its dark arms to form a circling bowyer,
 The happy husband flies, his arms to throw
 Left by gigantic arms—at length surveys
 My husband's arms now only served to strain
 Whole hours, with idle arms in moping sorrow
 knit.

Died in his arms ; and with those thanks a prayer
 I felt thy infant Brother in her arms ;
 I took thee in my arms and we began
 I bore her in my arms ; her looks won pity ;
 And arms to fold her to my heart. Submissively
 Is brave. To Clifford's arms he would have led
 To stretch her arms, and dim the gladsome light
 His pleading face, and feel his clasping arms,
 But take me to your arms—this breast, alas !
 And in the arms of a stranger I must die.
 But standing, walking, stretching forth his arms,
 and he had died in my arms !—
 His senses play him false ; and see, his arms
 To weep that I am gone. Brothers in arms !
 They hug the infant in my arms,

Into their arms the lamb they took,
 " He took thee in his arms, and in pity brought thee
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His arms have a perpetual holiday ;
 Pine not like them with arms across,
 When from my arms my Babe they took,
 And then he stretched his arms, how wild !
 And in his arms a Lamb he had.

I cannot keep thee in my arms ;
 Upon the nursing which his arms embraced.
 She looks again—her arms are up—
 Old Michael, while he was a babe in arms,
 With outspread arms and fallon upon her knees
 Thee, Baby, laughing in my arms,
 While she dandles the Babe in her arms to the
 sound.

The trees were grey, with neither arms nor head ;
 For blue Ether's arms, flung round thee,
 Their own far-stretching arms and leafy heads
 Nor of her arms ashamed.

While Soldiers, weary of the arms they wield,
 And now entwine their arms ; but ne'er again
 Back turned, arms folded, the unapparent face
 Through the beloved retreats your arms enfold !
 And, falling into Bruce's arms, . . .
 And useless arms, a trunk of man, . . .
 And spreads her arms, as if the general air . . .
 That which we would perform in arms—we must !
 Resting upon his arms each warrior stood,
 Glory to arms ! But, conscious that the nerve
 Infants in arms, and ye, that as ye go . . .
 By skeleton arms, that, from the mountain's trunk
 The clang of arms is heard, and phantoms glide,
 Whose infant arms enclasp the shrine

Their foliage ; ashes flung their arms around ;
 And dim of arms and minstrelsy . . .
 And Captains known for worth in arms ;
 Now was the North in arms—they shine
 And thus in arms, a zealous Band . . .
 To spread its arms, and stand for aye . . .
 Her arms, or over-deeply breathed,
 Dissension, checking arms that would restrain
 And has a Champion risen in arms to try
 Their tents, and check the current of their arms.

Of good, o'er manners arts and arms, diffused ;
 Creep round its arms through centuries unborn.
 But, from the arms of silence—list ! O list !
 That fascinate the very Babe in arms, . . .
 By Social Order's watchful arms embraced ;
 Struggling for life, into its saving arms !
 They fall, thy saving arms, dread Power ! around
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That every man in arms should wish to be ?
 That every Man in arms should wish to be . . .
 The Boy is in the arms of Wharf, . . .
 His arms, as swimmers use, and plunge—dread
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To feats of arms address !
 And in Death's arms has long reposed the Friend . . .
 The dusky Shape within her arms imbound,
 Their arms still strengthening with the strengthen-
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And every season has soft arms . . .
 That stripped of arms I to my end am brought
 In the chaste arms of thy beloved Love !
 Stretched forth his little arms and 'smil'd'
 Thee to her arms, and kisses interweave
 Claps in her arms, nor weens (O lot unblest !)
 What arms the son of bright Aurora wore :—
 Uplifted in his arms the child, . . .
 Where I was looking on, a babe in arms, . . .
 Nursed in his Mother's arms, who sinks to sleep,
 In arms, now rosy prattlers at the feet . . .
 Long were his arms, pallid his hands ; his mouth
 Arms flashing, and a military glare . . .
 And stamping on his arms. In sailor's garb . . .
 He took no heed ; but in his brawny arms . . .
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 To augment the band of emigrants in arms . . .
 Surrounded by adventurers in arms, . . .
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 The Herculean Commonwealth had put forth her
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Shaken by arms of mighty bone, in strength,
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 How Nature hems you in with friendly arms !
 And, so consumed, she melted from my arms ;
 A broad oak, stretching forth its leafy arms . . .
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 Of arms, the crown which bignity had lost,
 Against his conscience rose in arms, and, braving
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 Was cleared, I dipped, with arms accordant, ears
 For baffled lips and disappointed arms . . .
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 Now farewell, old Adam ! when low thou art laid,
 That never art secure from dolorous change !
 Or Fancy, disciplined by studious art,
 Shaped by himself with newly-learned art ;
 The confidence of Youth our only Art,
 Yet, blessed Art, ye yield not to defection ;
 No Laureate offering of elaborate art ;
 Of Grecian art, and purest poesy . . .
 In summer, making quest for works of art,
 Where tones of Nature smoothed by learned Art
 When Art was young ; dramas of living men,
 And to book-notions and the rules of art
 And all the nicely-guarded shows of art,
 Liking ; by rules of mimic art transferred
 To things above all art ; but more,—for this,
 Of courteous usages refined by art . . .
 Reared by the idustrious hand of human art
 Youngest apprentice in the school of art !
 True, the intelligence of social art
 Of art, this palpable array of sense,
 Art to outstrip in her peculiar walk.
 A work of art more sumptuous than might seem
 Shall find apt subjects for her highest art.
 Had learned the art of pleasing, and had now
 A Youth, I practised this delightful art ;
 An art, a music, and a strain of words . . .

Artelal. He died, whom Artegal succeeds—his son ;
 Feebly returned by daunted Artegal ;
 A while the astonished Artegal stood mute,
 Theo Artegal thus spake : " I only sought
 The reinstated Artegal became . . .

Artful. Together,—mid trim walks and artful
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 And there he planned an artful Cot
 With preparation artful and benign,
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 In silence did King Arthur gaze
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 Which yet I understood, articulate sounds,
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 Articulate prattle—Child as beautiful . . .
 And haply sometimes with articulate voice,
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Artificer. As the supreme Artificer ordained,
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 Or more mechanic artist represent . . .

Artist's. Of long companionship, the artist's hand,
Artists. Like Grecian Artists, give these human cheeks,
Artless. Trained to health and artless beauty ;
 An artless rustic's notice, this way less,
 And wooed the artless daughter of the hills,
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Arts. Yet are they softer arts with power induced
 And droop, while no Italian arts are thine,
 Who, through most wicked arts, was made an
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 With goodly arts and usages refined ;
 To freeze the blood I have no ready arts :
 Spake of heroic arts in graver mood
 By Art's bold privilege Warrior and War-horse
 stand . . .

Her arts, her strength, her iron, and her gold,
 Honour to word-preserving Arts, and hail . . .
 By civil arts and labours of the pen,
 Yet peaceful Arts did entrance gain
 Their arts, their customs, ebb and flow ;
 Of your redemption. Shun the insidious arts
 Whose arts and honours in the dust are laid
 With all their Arts,—but classic lore glides on
 Of good, o'er manœvers arts and arms, diffused
 With a bad world, and foll the Tempter's arts.
 Not by black arts but magic natural !
 Then Arts, which still had drawn a softening grace
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Yet, arts are thine that rock th' unsleeping heart .
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To the mild influence of the finer arts ;
 Arts yet untried, upon new counsels bent,
 Then seeks the queen ; with her his arts he tries ;
 And left their usages, their arts and laws,
 To thee, unblinded by these formal arts,
 Have made me pay to science and to arts . . .
 O seat of Arts ! renowned throughout the world !
 Of arts and letters—but be that forgiven—
 With arts and laws so tempered, that their lives
 Polished in arts, and in punctilio versed ;
 Of strenuous champions, in scholastic arts
 In their own arts outdoe, their fame eclipsed,
 Hands apt for all ingenious arts and games ;
 Spread with the spreading of her wealthy arts,
 By importation of unlooked-for arts,
 Owes to alliance with these new-born arts !
 And the Arts died by which they had been raised.
 Those arts, and high inventions, if unpropred
 I said, " And, did in truth those vaunted Arts
 Of household occupation ; no nice arts
 If there were not, before those arts appeared,
 A Little-one, subjected to the arts
 Arts, in themselves beneficent and kind,
 With civil arts, that shall breathe forth their
 fragrance,
 What arts had better claim with wrath to warm
 Do arts like these a royal mind evince ?

Arve. While roars the sullen Arve in anger by,
 When ro'd'd the sullen Arve in anger by . . .

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Ascanius. To young Ascanius, should assume his
 place ;
 His young Ascanius to the Tyrian walls ;
 The true Ascanius steep'd in placid rest ; . . .

Ascend. Aerial pines from loftier steeps ascend
 Winds our deep Vale, two heath-clad Rocks ascend
 " Learn, by a mortal yearning, to ascend . . .
 So be it !—but let praise ascend
 Shall praises be poured forth, and thanks ascend,
 Or thanks and praises to His throne ascend
 His volent Spirit will, he trusts, ascend
 Ascend, with lineaments in air not lost :
 Best while their Spirits from the woods ascend
 And tempting Fancy to ascend . . .
 In his mind's eye thy crescent horns ascend,
 Thy mental vision further and ascend
 "As thro' th' astonish'd woods the notes ascend,
 Shade above shade the desert pines ascend,
 Up to the loftiest towers of Pride ascend,
 Conspicuous invitation to ascend
 Fresh from a toilette of two hours, ascend
 In dignity of being we ascend,
 And the clear hills, as high as they ascend . . .

Ascendant. And, as the Moon, o'er some dark hill
 ascend . . .

Ascended. The Water-wraith ascended thrice—
 Ascended, with his staff and faithful dog ;

Ascending. But lo ! the Alps, ascending white in air,
 That dark mysterious gulf ascending, sound
 And up the craggy hill ascending . . .
 The stately wagon is ascending,
 A mountain ascending, a vision of trees ;
 And now, ascending, after one dark hour . . .
 Ascending, they approach—I hear their wings
 Ascending from behind the motionless brow
 Skyward ascending from a woody dell,
 But eye ascending, restless in her pride
 Aloft ascending, and descending deep . . .
 To where the Alps, ascending white in air,
 "Breaking th' ascending roar of desert floods,
 Ascending, nearer howls the famish'd wolf,
 Loud thro' that midway gulf ascending, sound
 That, from the rural school ascending, play
 Ascending, as if distance had the power
 Ascending, overlooked them both, far stretched ;
 Ascending at loose distance each from each,
 Deep—and, aloft ascending, breathe in worlds
 In clearest air ascending, showed far off
 Was heard ascending ; mournful, deep, and slow
 To loftiest heights ascending, from their tops,
 A veil of glory for the ascending moon ;
 Ascending ! For on that superior height . . .

Ascends. Honour ascends among the humblest poor,
 A voice to Peter's ear ascends . . .
 Huge Criffel's hoary top ascends
 The "trumpyry" that ascends in bare display—
 Heavenward ascends with all her charities,
 That from the vule ascends . . .
 While loud and dull ascends the weeping cry,
 Alone ascends that mountain nam'd of white
 In the waste wilderness : the Soul ascends
 Below, from which the curling smoke ascends.
 Commingling with the incense that ascends,
 Yet not for meek of heart. The smoke ascends
 That from the humblest floor ascends to heaven . . .

Ascension. And glorified Ascension ? Warriors, go,
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Assured. See Full-assured.
Assured that Heaven its justice will proclaim,
Inseparably linked. Then be assured
Assured that now the traveller would repose
To England I returned, else (though assured
I had but lent a careless ear, assured
Exists—one only; an assured belief
Now, by experience taught, he stands assured,
The assured domain of calm simplicity
The Spirit capable of heaven, assured.
The most assured seat of [poesy ?]
Assuredly. For you, assuredly, a hopeful road
Astir. Were tempting all astir to look aloft or climb;
Are falling hard, with people yet astir,
Astonished. And start the astonished shades at
female eyes.
A while the astonished Artegal stood mute,
Dropped to the earth, astonished at the sound!
Had filled the astonished world with such abuse
—As thro' th' astonish'd woods the notes ascend,
And through the astonished Island swept in storm,
Astonished; like a hero in romance,
Astonishment. Who in the hey-day of astonishment
Of high astonishment and pleasing fear.
Back in astonishment and fear we shrink:
Eftsoons astonishment was past,
Of blank astonishment;
With mute astonishment, it stands sustained
With an astonishment but ill suppressed,
To the wide world's astonishment, appeared
With mute astonishment, themselves to see
With pity mixed, astonishment with scorn!"
Astounded. He is astounded,—wonder not,—
Astounded in the mountain gap
Speak I!—astounded Hubert cannot;
Swing on th' astounded ear it's dull undying roar:
Wretched ambition drops astounded, fell
Astounding. Lord of the vale! astounding Flood;
Astounds. Shout which the enraptured multitude
astounds!
Astræa. And drove Astræa from the earth.
Astray. The half-seen form of Iwilight roams astray;
An innocent life, yet far astray!
Nor deem that "light which leads astray
Whose factions lead astray the wise and brave—
In many an hour when judgment goes astray.
Yet never once doth go astray,
He cannot halt nor go astray,
I lov'd, mid thy most desert woods astray,
Honour misplaced, and Dignity astray;
Why need such man go desperately astray,
Astrologer. The Astrologer, sage Sidrophel,
The Astrologer was not unseen
Astronomer. Like a sage astronomer,
With mazy boundaries, as the astronomer
Asunder. Asunder,—and above his head he sees
Yes, there was One;—for One, asunder fly
Head, harp, and body, split asunder,
His brain will burn, his stout heart split asunder.
But when the clouds asunder fly
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Ata. He sat, and ate his food in solitude:
Ate, drank, and with the fruit and glasses played,
Atheist. Wielded the sceptre of the Atheist crew.
Athenian. Upon Athenian walls;
Choose, with the gay Athenian, a conceit
Athens. Three Athens revered in the stunted grove;
Gave to Athens equal laws.
Athens sings 'tis thine to rest
Gave to Athens equal laws.
Athens's. When in Athens' festal time
Athol. Among the hills of Athol he was born;
Athwart. From lamp of lonely toll-gate stream'd
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Yet are allowed to steal my path athwart
Athwart the unresisting tide
Striding with shattered crests his eye athwart.
Striding, with shattered crests, the eye athwart?
Athwart the concave of the dark blue dome,
Atlantic. Had crossed the Atlantic main.
Had heard the Atlantic surges roar
His double front among Atlantic clouds,
Or the soft breezes from the Atlantic sea,
Flew high above Atlantic waves, to draw
Down-bearing with his whole Atlantic weight
Even though the Atlantic ocean roll between.
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Atlantic's. Ye long deep channels for the Atlantic's
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Atlas. The lore of Atlas, to resounding strings,

Atmosphere. Gifted to purge the vapour atmosphere
To human life's unsettled atmosphere;
And through the very atmosphere she breathes,
Atom. Dissolve before a twinkling atom!—Oswald,
Atone. For youthful faults ripe virtues shall atone,
Which for the loss of that moist gleam atone . . .
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And, to atone for it, with soul unshaken
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Atrocities. Of those atrocities, the hour of sleep
Attached. That he procced; attached to him in
heart;
Of Nature were collaterally attached
Those incidental charms which first attached
(Spirit attached to regions mountainous
Of all the lighter ornaments attached
Attack. The one bold man, whose voice the attack
had sounded . . .
Who in attack or in defence were strong
Attacked. To be perpetually attacked by foes
Attain. A sacrifice of birthright to attain
Sink, to attain a loftier flight;
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Attain a point that showed the valley—stretched
Attainable. To the same point, attainable by all—
Attained. Attained a good old age.
Attained a summit whence his eyes
Attained a stature twice a tall man's height,
Yet not to be attained!
One end at least hath been attained; my mind
Of dimmer character, he thence attained
Can be attained,—a better sanctuary
By multitudes was missed, perhaps attained
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Attaining. By means refined attaining purest ends,
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Attempt. But let us make the attempt . . .
When to his chamber he retired, attempt
To minister to works of high attempt—
Lowest of these and humblest in attempt,
Ambition to attempt, and skill to win,
Bygone, they for the attempt and pains employed,
Hidden from all men's view. To our attempt
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Of meditation that attempts to weigh,
Attend. Attend, at every stretch, his headlong fall.
Kind Nature's charities his steps attend;
I will attend you to a Hut that stands
All vanished. I gave way—do you attend?
A curse will attend us all.
Nor sorrow may attend thy name?
To attend upon the orphan, and perform
What favours do attend me here,
Nor will she servilely attend
And all will weep who there attend,
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Attend, or dare with minute-steps their way;
Attend thee! seeking off the haunts of men,
Than her destructive energies, attend
Than brotherly forgiveness may attend;
Permission to attend its obsequies.
Attendant. The attendant lords withdrew;
For the last time, attendant by the side
Not wasted on the attendant crowd,
And to the attendant promise will give heed—
While the white-robed choir attendant,
Which is the attendant Page and which the Queen?
He veiled, attendant on Thessalian flocks)
To watch me, an attendant and a friend,
(Ah! surely not without attendant gleams
Her father's prompt attendant, does for him
She was a soft attendant cloud, that huag
With images attendant on the sound;
Attendants. Are prompt attendants, 'mid that giddy
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Attended. By virtue's holiest Powers attended.
Yet by some grave thoughts attended . . .
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And their immortal soul, may waste away,"
And steal away, and for a while deceive
That must not die, that must not pass away .
Awe. Now, with religious awe, the farewell light
Awe in his breast with holiest love unites,
Were yet with pensive fear and gentle awe
With awe, receives the hallowed veil,
The mercy, goodness, have not failed to awe
Tempered with awe, and sweetened by compassion
Deep was the awe, the rapture high,
Was on the wing ; stooping, he struck with awe .
Of orderly respect and awe ;
Inspiring universal awe,
For him abandoned to blank awe,
The unconverted soul with awe submit .
An awe and supernatural horror breeds ;
(Swerves not, how blest if by religious awe
Peasant and mail-clad Chief with pious awe ;
A weight of awe, not easy to be borne,
Of reverential awe will chiefly seek
To awe the lightness of humanity .

If generous Loyalty must stand in awe
To a like salutary sense of awe
In after-thought, for Him who stood in awe
Copying with awe the one Paternal mind .
Awe struck, the kneeling peasant scarce surveys ;
Humility and modest awe themselves
Of the whole place should bear a stamp of awe ;
Of awe or tremulous dread, that had given way
To melt away ; and further, the dread awe
With Indian awe and wonder, ignorance pleased—
With wonder heightened, or sublimed by awe—
Out of its leafy brow, the more to awe
But that one tutored thus should look with awe
But, even if that were not, amid the awe
Be hallowed, love that breathes not without
awe ;

By help of dreams—can breed such fear and awe
And human reason dictated with awe,
Inly distressed or overpowered with awe,
For admiration and mysterious awe
The heart, in concert with that temperate awe
And look upon the dust of man with awe."
Not, as before, like one oppressed with awe."
Tho', in this Vale, remembered with deep awe."
Of admiration and delightful awe,
Not without awe. Thence passing on, she said
Awed. Awed sober Reason till she crouched in fear ?
The Chamois-chaser awed in vain
Awed, delighted, and amazed !
Or awed he weeps, struggling to quell dismay,
For she returns not.—Awed by her own knell,
And awed to piety,
Awed by the theme's peculiar sanctity
Aw'd, while below the Genii hold their state,
Youth should be awed, religiously possessed
Awed have I been by strolling Bedlamites ;

Awe-inspiring. The impregnable and awe-inspiring
fort
The simple shepherd's awe-inspiring God !"
Awes. And awes like night with mercy-tempered
frown

Awe-stricken. Awe-stricken she beholds the array
Awe-stricken stood both Knights and Dames .
And, in awe-stricken Countries far and nigh,
Awe-struck. Of awe-struck wisdom droops : or let
my path .

Awful. —Is there who 'mid these awful winds has seen
Stand motionless, to awful silence bouds
Awful the light, and holy is the air,
Within a temple stands an awful shrine,
—There doth she ken the awful form
But every awful note in unison
And solemn rites and awful forms
Will be an awful thought, if life have one."
An unexamined voice of awful memory !
And claim, among the dead, this awful crown ;
These Shapes of awful phantasy ?
And neither awful Voice be heard by thee !
Of awful prudence, keep the unvanquished soul :
The awful light of heavenly innocence
Within its awful caves.—From year to year
Soft notes, awful as the omen
But Man is Thy most awful instrument,
Saw ye the soft yet awful veil
A product of that awful Mountain seem,
That follows—yet more awful than that awful
sound !

That awful name to Thee, thee, simple Cuckoo,
Thee hath some awful Spirit impelled to leave,
Verily so to live was an awful choice—
With awful cheer a voice of praise ;
In deep and awful channel runs
He from the pulpit lifts his awful hand ;

765 *Excursion* 1. 601
767 *Excursion* 1. 737
768 *Excursion* 1. 786
769 *Excursion* 1. 838
776 *Excursion* 2. 293
886 *Excursion* 9. 192
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7 *Ev. Wk.* 287
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374 *Eg. Maid* 331
388 *Eagles* 5
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410 *White Doe* 1332
411 *White Doe* 1387
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431 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 11. 6
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467 *St. Bees* 122
477 *Long Meg* 1
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504 *Warning* 101
510 * *Among* a 24
517 *Pun. Death* 2. 4
518 *Pun. Death* 5. 8
606 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 254
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655 *Prelude* 3. 434
662 *Prelude* 4. 253
676 *Prelude* 6. 60
677 *Prelude* 6. 121
689 *Prelude* 7. 153
695 *Prelude* 7. 521
713 *Prelude* 9. 239
724 *Prelude* 10. 454
748 *Prelude* 14. 182
755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 791
762 *Excursion* 1. 413
779 *Excursion* 2. 539
784 *Excursion* 2. 869
824 *Excursion* 5. 142
832 *Excursion* 5. 657
839 *Excursion* 6. 92
850 *Excursion* 6. 777
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11 *Desc. Sk.* 55.
216 *Enterprise* 65
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598 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 358
654 *Prelude* 3. 387
742 *Prelude* 13. 157
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814 *Excursion* 4. 887
425 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 26. 8
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372 *Eg. Maid* 193
427 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 33. 13
452 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 45. 7
16 *Desc. Sk.* 340
17 *Desc. Sk.* 410
18 *Desc. Sk.* 456
20 *Desc. Sk.* 542
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228 *Devot. Incht.* 52
251 * *Beloved Vale* 5
271 *George's Death* 14
275 *Gravesone* 9
300 *Cora Linn* 29
306 * *Two Voices* 14
316 * *It was* a 11
319 *Biscayan* 11
321 * *The power* 10
328 *Ode 1875* 72
328 *Ode 1875* 106
344 *Eclipse* 76
347 *Processions* 57
350 *Des. Stanzas* 45
363 * *List—twas* 97
379 *Duddon* 14. 9
391 *Brownie* 9
397 *White Doe* 157
401 *White Doe* 469
444 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 18. 11

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Of awful notes, whose concord shall not fail ;
What awful perspective ! while from our sight
Come links for social order's awful chain .
To lumber functions, awful Power !
Some awful moment to which Heaven has joined
More awful, where, advancing hand in hand,
An awful balancing of loss and gain,
In silence and the awful modesties .
Strike not from Law's firm hand that awful rod,
'Mid these more awful feelings, to infuse
That may recall to mind that awful Pile
Deepening her echoing torrents' awful peal
'Soften'd the terrors of her awful mien.'
But from this awful burthen I full soon
Incumbencies more awful, visitings
O Heavens ! how awful is the might of souls,
Soul awful—if the earth has ever lodged
An awful soul—I seemed to see him here
Kept the same awful steadiness—at his feet
Aod thought that, in the blind and awful lair
Rested within an awful solitude .
That awful Power rose from the mind's abyss
The awful truths delivered thence by tongues
Man suffering among awful Powers and Forms ;
Companionless your awful solitudes !
Though with such awful proof before their eyes
'Mid circumstances awful and sublime,
And that most awful scripture which declares
At thy command, how awful ! Shall the Soul,
When piety more awful had relaxed.
Received a shock of awful consciousness,
Within the bosom of her awful pile,
A type and shadow of an awful truth ;
Its cities, temples, fields, its awful power,
In awful sovereignty ; a place of power,
More awful than the chambers of dark earth
Which I have felt this day. An awful voice,
Awful as ever stray Demonic uttered,
When, such the awful will of heaven, she died
Awfully. And awfully impetrable.
Awfulness. Of awfulness, is in her face,—
So much I felt the awfulness of life,

Awhile. Not yet in sight !—We'll saunter here
awhile ;
You are quite exhausted. Let us rest awhile
Spare me awhile that greeting. It may be
That she is innocent. Leave that thought awhile
Listen yet awhile ;—with patience .

Be loth that we should breathe awhile exempt
Stay, bold Adventurer ; rest awhile thy limbs
Those lofty hopes awhile, for present gifts
Leaving us at the board ; awhile we lingered,
That flowed awhile with unabating strength,
But let him pause awhile, and look again,
Therein, with our simplicity awhile
Awhile they stood in conference, and I guess
Over both minds, when they awhile had marked
Till the spectator, who awhile was pleased

Awning. And pleasant awning. On the moss-grown
wall
Awoke. Awoke a fainter sense of moral grief ;
The father, and relenting thoughts awoke ;
Awoke to new life from its ashes and dust ;

So loudly, that I with that song awoke.
Awoke a fainter pang of moral grief ;
AWRY. His body, dwindled and awry,
That answers unexpectedly awry,

Axe. See *Battle-axe*, *Stone-axe*.
Stretched on the block the glittering axe recoils ;
Saved from the sordid axe by Beaumont's care,
Than the bare axe more luminous and kee,
Whose shades have never felt the encroaching
axe,
His sentence to the axe would doom them all .
AXIS. On its own axis restlessly revolving,
Axle-tree. Or forest, fetched the enormous axle-
tree

Ay. See *Aya*.
You must forgive me. Ay, and if you thiock .
Ay, Sir, there's nobody that feels for us .
At Herbert's door. Ay ; and if truth were known
Ay, what is it you mean ? Harkee, my Friends ;—
But bear the proofs— Ay, prove that when two
peas
Feed on her leaves. You knew her well—ay,
there,
But they will soon be lightened. Ay, look up—
Ay, we are coupled by a chain of adamant ;
Ay, and his head was bare ;
Ay, and say at once that I murdered him !
Ay, in the word a thousand scorpions lodge ;
Ay, come to me and weep. Yes, Varlet, look,
Ay, what shall we encounter next ? This issue—
Ay, thought the Vicar, smiling to himself,
Ay, there, indeed, your memory is a friend
Ay—you may turn that way—it is a grave
Ay, more than once I have seen him, mid-leg
deep .

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38 *Bord.* 48
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548 * *Stay, bold* 1
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683 *Prelude* 6. 567
687 *Prelude* 7. 10
707 *Prelude* 8. 577
802 *Excursion* 4. 85
829 *Excursion* 5. 446
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22 *Desc. Sk.* 633
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810 *Excursion* 4. 629
866 *Excursion* 7. 606
45 *Bord.* 428
45 *Bord.* 445
46 *Bord.* 480
56 *Bord.* 1037
59 *Bord.* 1176
61 *Bord.* 1312
65 *Bord.* 1533
70 *Bord.* 1854
72 *Bord.* 1983
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76 *Bord.* 2189
77 *Bord.* 2284
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Ay—continued.

Then they could write, ay, and speak too, as well
 Ay, Sir, that passed away : we took him to us ;
 Ay, that he did— And all went well with him—
 " Ay," said the Tar, " through fair and foul—
 Ay, quoth the Cuckoo, that is a quaint law,
 Ayde. Their sabbath music—" @ñ us apñ !"
 With vocal music, " @ñ us apñ !"
 Aye. Descending, shuts for aye his prison door.
 And so will gallop on for aye,
 And there, my babe, we'll live for aye."
 Of nature trusts the Mind that builds for aye ;
 Set, like his fortunes ; but not set for aye.
 The Olympian summit hath destroyed for aye
 But aye ascending, restless in her pride
 That through the realms of glory shines for aye.
 To spread its arms, and stand for aye.
 And aye, methinks, this hoary Pile,
 'Mid Heaven-born flowers that shall for aye endure,
 Which did Thee bear, and is a Maid for aye,
 To worship aye, and he forgot it not ;
 Saint Nicholas in his presence standeth aye,
 Now may'st thou sing for aye before the throne,
 Loving is aye an office of despair,
 And as he flew, the Cuckoo, ever and aye,
 Aye as he rode, to Paodarus he told
 Aye, think on that, my heart, and cease to stir,
 To endure for aye. The Vicar, taking note
 Ayr. All through the bonny shire of Ayr ;
 Azincour. And drew their sounding bows at
 Azincour,
 Azura. In robes of azure, fleecy-white, and gold.
 The hills, while gleams below the azure tide ;
 Bright stars of ice and azure fields of snow ;
 At the spectator's feet,—Yon azure ridge,
 But let thy love, upon that azure field
 An azure disc—shield of Tranquillity ;
 The azure brooks, where Dian joys to lave
 That through the texture of yon azure dome
 The azure sea upswelled upon the sight.
 The sky an azure field displayed ;
 Peering in air and backed by azure sky,
 Floating through the azure sky.
 A land whose azure mountain-tops are seats
 Whose azure depth their colour emulates,
 One chimney smoking and its azure wreath,
 O'er azure pikes serene and still, they go,
 Bright stars of ice and azure worlds of snow,
 From the green fields, and from yon azure sky.
 To the broad ocean and the azure heavens
 Yon azure smoke betrays the lurking town ;
 Of azure without cloud, and at my feet
 Is heave's profoundest azure ; no domain
 Inverted trees, rocks, clouds, and azure sky ;
 Of azure heaven, the unending clouds,

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Babbie. And babble of her pastime!—On, dread
 Power!
 Babbled. That babbled on through groves and
 meadows green ;
 Babbling. And all the babbling brooks are liquid gold ;
 In every babbling brook he finds a friend ;
 We have no time for this, my babbling Gossip ;
 Beside the babbling rills ;
 Though babbling only to the Vale,
 To a babbling wanderer sent ;
 Of babbling winds as they go by,
 " The babbling flatterer ;"
 Babs. A nursing babe her only comforter ;
 The heart of living creature.—My poor Babe
 There are Mothers who can see the Babe
 I overtook him, Sirs, my Babe and I,
 A little Infant, and instruct the Babe,
 Of this poor Babe, and taught its innocent tongue
 Yields, could not chuck his babe beneath the chin,
 While in my lap I held my little Babe
 I had a better guide—that innocent Babe—
 Helpless and harmless as a babe : a Mao
 When from my arms my Babe they took,
 But thou, dear Babe, art far away,
 Such things as she unto the Babe might say :
 " Dear Babe, thou daughter of another,
 And I have left a babe at home :
 Sweet Babe ! and they will let him die.
 The babe and mother near me dwell :
 Until the babe was born. When morning came,
 Of Julia's travail. When the babe was born,
 The Babe was drawing in its quiet food.
 In which the Babe was carried. To a hill,
 And thither took with him his motherless Babe,
 Old Michael, while he was a babe in arms,
 While thou, a feeding babe, didst in thy joy
 " Sweet babe ! they say that I am mad,
 " Suck, little babe, oh suck again !
 It comes to cool my babe and me.
 The babe I carry on my arm,

Babe—continued.

Without me my sweet babe would die.
 From him no harm my babe can take ;
 My little babe ! thy lips are still,
 And there, my babe, we'll live for aye."
 Here, for neither Babe nor me,
 Once up, once down the hill, one journey, Babe,
 She and her Babe, which to her breast
 Not to speak of babe and mother ;
 While she dandles the Babe in her arms to the
 sound.
 The little Babe was buried there,
 The shadow of a babe you trace,
 The little Babe lies buried there,
 The last she to her Babe did say :
 She called her babe unborn.
 Of some sweet Babe—Flower stolen, and coarse
 Weed left
 That fascinate the very Babe in arms,
 Her new-born Babe ; dire ending of bright hope !
 Lies the Babe, in helplessness
 To the babe, what'er betide,
 For the unconscious Babe so prompt a love !—
 Alfred, dear Babe, thy great Progenitor !
 Cao such a One, dear Babe ! though glad and proud
 And the Babe leaps up on his Mother's arm :—
 His father helpless as the babe he rocks,
 Laid soars to make the babe her own.
 Above the babe, unseen ;
 Where I was looking on, a babe in arms,
 Hath no beginning. Bless the infant Babe,
 Our Being's earthly progress,) blest the Babe,
 In which, a Babe, by intercourse of touch
 Or in some sheltering vale, was seen a babe
 With envy on thy nameless babe that sleeps,
 This One Man, with a sickly babe outstretched
 Eyed the poor babe with love unutterable.
 The mother from the cradle of her babe,
 I took my staff, and, when I kissed her babe,
 As they had chanced to fall. Her infant Babe
 If I had any hope,—but for her babe
 She told me that her little babe was dead,
 At her aspiring outset. Mark the babe
 That lovingly consigns the babe to the arms
 To rock the cradle of the slumbering babe :
 To rock the cradle of her peevish babe ;
 This sacred right, the lispng babe proclaims
 The trees (her first-born child being then a babe)
 But, Babe ! there's none to work for me,
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Back. Alternately they mount her back, and rest . . .
 Back from his sight no bashful children steal ; . . .
 Which oft as he looked back had fixed his eye,
 Rolled at his back along the living plain ; . . .
 Back to our post, and strip the Scottish Foray
 Is cunningly devised ; and, on the back
 A look of mine would send him scouring back,
 Will bring me back—protect him, Saints—farewell !
 Now she is gone, I fain would call her back.
 And he must lead me back. You are most
 lucky ;
 But I'll be back with my best speed : for you—
 For once you loved me. You shall back with
 me
 Back on himself ; but changed into a curse . . .
 Back on herself, I think, again—my breast
 Meanwhile, do you two hasten back and see
 Till that same star summoned me back again.
 To give it back again ! What mean your words ?
 I hurried back with her.—Oh save me, Sir,
 And echoes back his sister's glee ; . . .
 From sunshine back to shade . . .
 Bearing his brother on his back. I have seen him,
 He travelled back to Egremont ; and thence,
 And, coming back with Her who will be ours,
 When he came back to us, a withered flower,—
 "Roll back, sweet Rill ! had to thy mountain-
 bounds, . . .
 Bring back a humbler mood !
 And, if my brow gives back their light,
 The wanderers back to their delight !
 What he has got upon his back . . .
 Cries Betty "he'll be back again ;"
 But I shall soon be back again."
 Till she comes back again . . .
 And, grumbling, he went back to bed !
 Oh carry back my Idiot Boy !
 Was busy, looking back into past times.
 But 'tis a long time to look back, my Son,
 And send a thankful spirit back to you,
 His speaking-trumpet ;—back out of the clouds
 —Back to the joyless Ocean thou art gone—
 And yet, just three years back no more—
 Upon his back and body fings . . .
 Plunge, and fling back a spiteful ear,
 Stand back, and you shall see her grasis ! . . .
 Back to her place the ship he led ; . . .
 Wheeled her back in full apparel ; . . .
 Back to his former cause of mourning, . . .
 And the pale-visaged Baker's, with basket on back.
 And gave them back his own . . .
 Her senses back again . . .
 Given back to dwell on earth in vernal bloom ?
 An arch thrown back between luxuriant wings
 Back flows the willing current of my Song :
 And if to lure the truant back be well,
 Flung back, and, in the sky's blue caves, reborn—
 To life, to life give back thine ear :
 Thea back to Earth, the dear green Earth—
 Upon the Creature's back, and plied
 And back he falls, as if his life were flown !
 But no—that Peter on his back
 Thence back into the moonlight creeps ;
 Together they brought back the *Course*.
 Back turned, arms folded, the unapparent face
 Couldst thou go back into far-distant years,
 Beat back the roaring storm—but how subdued
 Go back to Yarrow, 'tis their own ;
 Thea hurries back the road it came—
 I measure back the steps which I have trod ;
 Go back to antique ages, if thine eyes
 Go back, and see the Tower of Babel rise ;
 As on a mirror that gives back the hues
 Back in astonishment and fear we shrink :
 Why cast ye back upon the Gallic shore,
 All that I heard comes back upon my ear,
 And turned his eagles back with deep-drawn sighs :
 And back with her to this sea-cave ;—
 Of Nature leading back to life ; . . .
 Gave back a rich and dazzling sheen,
 May render back the Highland Brooch.
 Hung back, and smiled, and blushed for joy,
 Back therefore will they lie to seize
 Back through the melancholy Host
 Far back—far back my mind must go
 The friend shrinks back—the foe recoils
 Of mind, to Rylstone back she came ;
 Back to the Land those Pilgrims left of yore,
 Part of her lost One's glory back to trace
 Flung back from distant climes a streaming fire,
 The Queen drew back the wimple that she wore ;
 He comes not back ; an ample space
 Of slumber—shrinking back she fell,
 Now back to the files, then in search of the wall,
 And back to the forests again !
 From manhood—back to childhood ; for the age—
 Back towards covered life's first rude career.
 But the greyhound in the leash hung back,
 And virtue, flown, come back ;
 Joined in the transport, echoed back their shout,

Back—continued.
 O yield him back his privilege !—No sea . . .
 The snail the house he carries on his back ; . . .
 Hither come thou back straightway, . . .
 Back again to England steered . . .
 He has a blanket on his back, . . .
 The by-way back again to take ; . . .
 So far runs back the praise . . .
 Turned his back on the country—and off like a bird.
 And his pure native genius, lead him back
 Would bring him back in manhood's prime . . .
 Though nothing can bring back the hour . . .
 And her cold back their colder bosoms thrill ;
 Threw back my eyes, return'd, and gazed again.
 To summon back from lonesome banishment,
 And renders nothing back. Was it for this . . .
 Back to the covert of the willow tree ; . . .
 Have I, reclining back upon my heels, . . .
 And sweet sensations that throw back our life,
 Call back, O Friend ! a moment to thy mind,
 My hand upon his back with stormy joy . . .
 Those walks in all their freshness now came back.
 So near that, slipping back into the shade
 And so we parted. Back I cast a look,
 While I was travelling back among those days,
 To drive him back, and pound him, like a stray,
 Went back to Granta's closters, not so prompt
 Of monkeys on his back ; a minstrel band
 Thence back into the throng, until we reach,
 Must needs bring back the moment when we first,
 Turns, and will measure back his course, far back,
 Blown back upon themselves ; their reason seemed
 Of widest course but treads back his own steps ;
 Should to the breast of Nature have gone back,
 Came back upon me, so that some few tears
 Assisted, led me back through opening day . . .
 Foremost in my affections, had fallen back
 When, looking back, thou seest, in clearer view
 This age fall back to old idolatry . . .
 And disappeared. I journeyed back this way,
 Was wasted.—Back I turned my restless steps ;
 Of my best prayers to bring me back again.
 Had vanished, much was come and coming back—
 Methinks that I have heard them echo back—
 Give back faint echoes from the historian's page ;
 In combination, (wherefore else driven back
 Back to my mind rushed all that had been urged
 Upon the beach, rolls back into the sea . . .
 Saddening the heart. Go forward, and look back ;
 Time to look back with tenderness on her . . .
 Which it hath witnessed ; render back an echo
 Should listen, and give back to him the voice
 Of what he seems to take ; or gives it back,
 And on the back of more ignoble beast ; . . .
 And, like a serpent, shows his glittering back . . .
 One bears a willow-pannier on his back,
 Both have been fairly dealt with ; looking back
 His mind gives back the various forms of things,
 And giving back, and shedding each on each,
 The shirt on my back . . .
 When to Cyprus back I go
 Into the homestalls, ere they send them back
 I will go back and range a second time
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 Look back till we had reached the boundary . . .
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Backed. He stands, backed by the wall ;—he abates
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 Peering in air and backed by azure sky,
 Backed also by a ledge of rock, whose crest
Background. Make a strange back-ground. From
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 Serves as a solemn background, or relief,
Back-looking. Back-looking, sees, upon a stone,
Backs. Our hands behind our backs with felon cords ?
 And bade the Snow their ample backs bestride,
 A hundred hills their dusky backs upheaved . . .
Backward. My soul will cast the backward view,
 The swan uplifts his chest, and backward flings . . .
 And see how dark the backward stream ! . . .
 Hills quaked, the rivers backward ran ;
 Backward, in rapid evanescence, wheels
 Of fainting hopes and backward wills,
 With backward curve, the leaves revealed
 Else let the dastard backward wend, and roam,
 For, backward, Duddon ! as I cast my eyes,
 Am grieved this backward march to see . . .
 A backward movement surely have we here,
 Among the mazy streams that backward went,
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 With backward steps. Yet ever as there passed,
 With backward will; but, wanting not address—
 Among the mazy streams that backward went,
Backward-looking. The strength of backward-looking thoughts is scorned.
Backwardness. Or a nice backwardness afraid of shame)
Backwards. And, looking backwards when he looked, mine eyes
 Backwards, nor checked his flight until I saw
Bacon. The very bacon shows its feeling,
Bacon's. Now honour'd Edward's less than Bacon's name.
Bad. Then the milk-thistle had those herds demand
 "Bad is the world, and hard is the world's law
 Henceforth it shall be said that bad men only
 I thought there was no harm: but that bad Man,
 —So had proceeded propagating worse;
 That even bad men had vainly striven
 With a bad world, and foil the Tempter's arts.
 As will he owned alike by bad and good,
 Of their bad influence, and their good receives:
 Great issues, good or bad for human kind,
 Of good or bad (what'er be sought for or profest)
 The bad man's restless walk, and haunt his bed—
 Far oftener then, had ushering worse event,
 But turo we from these "hold bad" men;
 This Provost doth for those bad Jews prepare
 Small jealousies, and triumphs good of bad—
 No fear had they of bad becoming worse,
 In their unhalloed principles; the bad
 Mid such had daring sought a coward's name.
Bad. See **Bad.**
 She rose and bade farewell I and, while her heart
 The cry, I bade him halt again,
 And bade them better mind their trade,
 And bade the Snow their ample backs bestride,
 Darkens the sun, hath bade the forest sink,
 Saved by His care who bade the tempest cease;
 Which done, he bade that they the Jews should bind.
 Nor that vile wretch who bade the tender age
 I bade farewell; and, one among the youth
 Returned from that excursion, soon I bade
 For those that bade them fall. They found their joy,
 Pointing towards a sweet-briar, bade me climb
 Toward him, bade him leap, which word scarce said
 But me hath Nature tamed, and bade to seek
Badge. Their badge, attests the holy fight they wage.
 Of those who lived distinguished by the badge
 Than as they were a badge glossy and fresh
 The nobler badge shall glitter on his arm.
Badger. To hunt the badger and unearth the fox
Badger. To haffle me—it put me to my prayers.
 Baffle the threat, bright Scene, from Orrest-head
 Redeemed to baffle that imperial Slave,
 To baffle all that may her strength impair;
 That has power to baffle death—
 To baffle, as he might, the watery storm:
Baffled. See **Long-baffled.**
 He hears the chiding of the baffled wind,
 Where ours are baffled. I had been deceived.
 It took effect—and yet I baffled it,
 "You shall be baffled in your mad intent
 And, baffled thus, though earth from day to day
 How baffled projects on the spirit prey,
 Was baffled still, the crumbs in little showers
 On the dark earth the baff'd vision falls,
 Secure, the chiding of the baffled wind,
 Baffled and plagued by a mind that every hour
 Of silence came and baffled his best skill,
 Baffled my understanding: how men lived
 With spiteful gratitude the baffled League,
 Were baffled; nor could my weak arm disperse
 For baffled lips and disappointed arms
 A baffled conqueror's deeply searching rage,
Baffling. Might else have triumphed, baffling prayer,
Bag. Than the height of a counsellor's bag;
 That overlays the pile; and, from a bag
Bagdads. In his still haunt on Bagdad's summit high;
Bagpipe. The bag-pipe dinning on the midnight moor
 Cheered by the Highland bagpipe, as they marched
Bagpipers. Of bagpipers on distant Highland hills.
Bagpipes. And then the bagpipes he could blow—
Bait. Was playing with some inward bait.
 Remains without an heir, the bait
Balls. Wages of folly—baits of crime,
Baker's. And the pale-visaged Baker's, with basket on back.
Balance. In an impartial balance, give thine aid
 Would balance claim with claim, and right with right?
 Restless with fixed to balance, high with low,
 O for a balance fit the truth to tell.
 (The balance trembling between night and morn
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 Are weighed by Providence, in balance even;
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 A skill—to balance and supply;
 The balance of delight.

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 Might fix the wavering balance of my mind,
 As in a balance of excessive hopes,
 The balance, and with firm hand weighed myself.
 A balance, an ennobling interchange
 The excess, by which the balance is destroyed.
Balanced. Balanced in ether he will never tarry,
 More justly balanced; partly at their feet,
 To take his sentence from the balanced Block,
 Balanced by vigilance for others' weal.
 Balanced these contemplations in his mind;
 And balanced by pathetic truth, by trust
Balancing. And, balancing the hopes that are the dearest
 Of seasons balancing their fight
 A State—which, balancing herself between
 An awful balancing of loss and gain,
Balbi. Pause, courteous Spirit!—Balbi supplicates
Bald. Couched on the bald top of an eminence;
 Murmuring submission, and bald government,
Baleful. Portending ruin to each baleful rite
 With cheeks o'erspread by smiles of baleful glow,
Balked. And Tyranny is balked of her desire:
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Ballad. And it seemed, as I retraced the ballad line
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 Of which we in the Ballad read.
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 Yoo eddying balls of foam, these arrowy gleams
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Balm. His good works will be balm and life to him.
 In that delicious hour of balm,
 And hers shall be the breathing balm,
 A balm of expectation?
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Balm. My story may begin O balmy time,
 Thy spirits will seem to feed on balmy air:
 So the balmy minutes pass,
 That day of balmy April weather,
 And hums the balmy air to still
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 In balmy spring-time full of rising flowers
Baltic. And, from the wide and open Baltic, rise
 To the flat margin of the Baltic sea,
Ban. With scorn, invoking a vindictive ban
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Band. See **Faggot-band.**
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 Let us begone—the Band may else be foiled.
 Repair to Liddesdale, and tell the Band
 Is rooted in his mind; this Band of ours,
 Till all the band of playmates wept together;
 Your single virtue has transformed a Band
 Obey you more. Your weakness, to the Band,
 We come by order of the Band. Belike
 Commissioned by the Band, burst in upon us.
 A band of Pirates in the Norway seas;
 Pledge of an eternal band:
 About that tight and deadly band
 Make all one band of paramours,
 Herald of a mighty band,
 And hark! the Leader of the band
 The gladdest of the gladsome band,
 Is touched—and all the band take flight.
 Of the pleasure it spreads through so thankful a band;
 Which stopped that hand of travellers on their way,
 And so the bright immortal Theban band,
 Or hath not Pindus fed thee, where the band
 Full sure they were a happy band,
 Unfit for men; and that in one great band
 Wise, upright, valiant; not a servile band
 A loyal band to follow their liege Lord
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 Bear to the glacier band—those Shapes aloft described.
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From thee and thy base throat, keep all that's good,
For righteous triumphs are the base . . .
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The bashful freed from fear, . . .
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759 *Excursion* 1, 200
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672 *Prelude* 5, 438
773 *Excursion* 2, 110
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Battered—continued.

That battered on thy youth. But thou hast trod
Battens. Battens on spleen, or moulders in despair ?
Batter. Batter ! batter ! batter !
Battered. His battered head, a groan the Sailor
fetched
The rain rushed down—the road was battered,
Nor did the battered Tar forget,
Battering. She seeks a covert from the battering
shower
Battering the Temple's front, its long-drawn nave
She seeks a shelter from the battering shower.
Battle. The shriek that from the distant battle broke,
Drive them down, like men in a battle :
In a field of battle made,
In bloodiest battle since the days of Mars !
From battle and from jeopardy,
Of cold mechanic battle do enslave.
Of battle and the routed foe
They seek, are sought ; to daily battle led,
And to the battle ride . . .
Triumphant wrong, battle of battle born, . . .
Upon the battle field, or under ocean's waves ;
Of battle meets him in authentic form !
Where faith was proved ?—while to battle moved
Is overturned ; the mace, in battle heaved
And speak of war, battle, and pestilence,
For battle in the cause of Liberty.
Battle-axe. Thy thundering battle-axe as it cleaves
the press
Battled. And battled for the Right . . .
Battle-day. A mailed angel on a battle-day ;
Incitements of a battle-day, . . .
Battle-field. Or life or death upon the battle-field,
Though loth and slow to come ! A battle-field,
Battle-martyrs. He, too, of battle-martyrs chief !
Battlement. Where battlement and moated gate
Battlemented. Piping through cave and battle-
mentent lower ;
Under the white cliff's battlemented crown,
Battlements. At will the crystal battlements, and
peep
With battlements that on their restless fronts
Whose battlements were screed by tufted trees.
Beneath the battlements and stately trees . . .
And dignified by battlements and towers . . .
Battle's. On ground yet strewn with their last
battle's wreck ;
An empty noise of death the battle's roar,
An earthquake, mingling with the battle's shock,
Of hopeful life,—by battle's whirlwind blown . . .
Battles. He sang of battles, and the breath . . .
And battles long ago ;
'Tis not in battles that from youth we train . . .
Tremendous God of battles, Lord of Hosts ! . . .
And welcome glory won in battles fought . . .
Battle-smoke. The barrier Rhoe hath flashed,
through battle-smoke, . . .
Baubla. That from his bauble prison used to cast . . .
Baubles. With baubles of theatric taste,
Bavarian. To that Bavarian who could first advance
Bawling. Bawling, " Denunciation of the Crimes
Bay. See *Morecambe-bay*.
Where, winding on along some secret bay, . . .
And lures from bay to bay the vocal barge . . .
To keep at bay the howling blast, . . .
As e'er by mariner was given to bay
Along the margin of a bay : . . .
On headland, or in hollow bay ;—
For ever anchored in her sheltering bay.
And lustily along the bay she strode,
This little bay ; a quiet road,
The lake, the bay, the waterfall ;
Launched from the margin of a bay
Lugano ! on thy ample bay ;
Nor asking more, on that delicious Bay,
Following the margin of a bay, . . .
Till in the sunny bay his fleet was moored !
Or in the haven rest, or sheltering bay,
On the mute sea in this unruined bay ;
This perilous bay, stands clear of all offence ;
May haunt this horned bay ;
Of aught transacted there in bay or creek ;
The bay ; and conquerors thanked the Gods,
Where winds the road along the secret bay ;
Where the slow waggon winds along the bay ;
Into a silent bay, or sportively
Within the crescent of a pleasant bay, . . .
And intricate recesses, creek or bay
To a low cottage in a sunny bay,
Our pinnacle moves ; then, coasting creek and bay,
Hence we behold the bay that bears the name
Bayard's. And the last sunbeam fell on Bayard's eye ;
Bays. And bays with myrtle fringed, the southern
breeze
For sheltered places, bosoms, nooks, and bays,
Bays, gulfs, and ocean's Indian width, shall be,
Heard, by star-spotted bays, beneath the steep ;
When warm from myrtle bays and tranquil seas,

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830 *Excursion* 5, 120
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175 *Waggoner* 1, 188
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686 *Prelude* 6, 765
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288 *Gen. Al.* 5
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595 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 196
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Lake, islands, promontories, gleaming bays, . . . 658 *Prelude* 4. 8
Or ride at anchor in her sounds and bays; . . . 876 *Excursion* 8. 138

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Far o'er the secret water dark with beach, . . . 607 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 288
On Gramercy's beach, than Naiad by the side . . . 149 *A narrow 36
Her Hero slain upon the beach of Troy? . . . 209 *Laod.* 15
Driving some vessel toward a dangerous beach— . . . 336 *Staub-bach* 6
Well—let him pace this noted beach once more, . . . 349 *Boulogne* 5
Traced on the beach, his work the Sorcerer urges; . . . 369 *Eg. Maid* 32
But a carved Lotus cast upon the beach . . . 371 *Eg. Maid* 125
Are safely borne, landed upon the beach, . . . 541 *Grace Darl.* 81
Along the beach of this small isle and thought . . . 551 *If thou in 20
Over the same beach one ocean to explore . . . 586 *Ch. Lamb* 103
Over the shadowy lake, and to the beach . . . 644 *Prelude* 2. 166
On sea-shells that bestrew the sandy beach, . . . 696 *Prelude* 7. 592
Upon the beach, rolls back into the sea, . . . 823 *Excursion* 5. 76
Where is it now?—Deserted on the beach— . . . 892 *Excursion* 9. 557

Beacon. I took it for the blaze of Cheviot Beacon:

Light up this beacon. You shall be obeyed. . . . 50 *Bord.* 742
As the first flash of beacon light; . . . 64 *Bord.* 1465
Till, but the lonely beacon all is fled, . . . 215 *Enterprise* 9
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And o'er the Border Beacon, and the waste . . . 678 *Prelude* 6. 233
The beacon on the summit, and, more near, . . . 758 *Prelude* 12. 250
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And on the melancholy beacon, fell . . . 738 *Prelude* 12. 265

Beacon's. Of splendour—save the beacoo's spiry head . . .

Red on the hills her beacoo's far-seen blaze; . . . 6 *Ev. Wh.* 210
When not a twinkling star or beacoo's light . . . 22 *Desc. Sh.* 639
Red on his hills his beacoo's comet blaze; . . . 459 *Wanderer! that 15
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Bead-drops. Till thou with crystal bead-drops didst encrust . . . S. 3. 434 *The doubt 53
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A bead-roll, in his hand a clasped book, . . . 423 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 21. 2
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Bead-roll. Its bead-roll of midnight . . .

A bead-roll, in his hand a clasped book, . . . 423 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 21. 2
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Beak. The soaring eagle's curved beak;

Pounced,—and the Dove, which from its ruthless beak . . .
His prominent feature like an eagle's beak; . . . 274 *Wait, prithee 13
Which turned an angry beak against the down . . . 422 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 15. 7
798 *Excursion* 3. 818

Beam. Though to the vale no parting beam;

Shed from their sides, that face the sun's slant beam, . . . 4 *Ev. Wh.* 108
And now the van reflects the solar beam; . . . 6 *Ev. Wh.* 203
From gulf of parting clouds one friendly beam, . . . 26 *Guilt* 131
Together smoking in the sun's slant beam, . . . 33 *Guilt* 461
On Dion's virtues, while the lunar beam . . . 212 *Dion* 8
Aloft, beneath the moon's pale beam, . . . 300 *Coro Linn* 22
Whether the mighty beam, in scorn upheld, . . . 311 *Who rises 25
Thy glory meets me with the earliest beam, . . . 440 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 2. 7

Beam. Sapped by the very beam that gilds.

And now the van is gilt with evening's beam . . . 464 *Derwent* 4
Unbreathing Justice her still beam surveys: . . . 550 *Hermi's Cell* 2. 24
She sheds her beam, and, lo! the shades dissolve; . . . 595 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 185
If e'er thy beam, as Symra's shepherds tell, . . . 616 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 787
Their sports together in the solar beam, . . . 618 *School Ex.* 48
630 [?] *O Moon 10
808 *Excursion* 4. 447
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618 *School Ex.* 36

Beaming. See Far-beaming.

Her earnest tone, and look beaming with faith, . . . 541 *Grace Darl.* 45
A smile sat beaming on her pensive face . . . 618 *School Ex.* 24
And hence, a beaming Goddess with her Nymphs, . . . 814 *Excursion* 4. 865
Eyes beaming courtesy and mild regard; . . . 834 *Excursion* 5. 783
His beaming eye that had been raised to Heaven, . . . 894 *Excursion* 9. 681

Beamless. Faint types of suffering in thy beamless face.

An Eagle with stretched wings, but beamless eye— . . . 460 *Queen of 38
Beams. And they that from the zenith dart their beams . . . 472 *The captive 7

There, objects, by the searching beams betrayed, . . . v *If thou indeed 5
Bright beams the lonely mountain-hove illumine, . . . 4 *Ev. Wh.* 102
Deep yellow beams the scattered stems illumine, . . . 4 *Ev. Wh.* 132
And beams of evening, slipping in between, . . . 5 *Ev. Wh.* 180
Shorn of his beams, insufferably white, . . . 14 *Desc. Sh.* 212
Yet when faint beams of light that ruin showed, . . . 16 *Desc. Sh.* 324
Is now, by beams of dawning light imprest, . . . 27 *Guilt* 156
Beholds her own bright beams . . . 30 *Guilt* 335
Reflected beams of that celestial light . . . 112 *What heavenly 6
Will holy Church disperse by beams of gospel-light, . . . 118 *Maternal Grief* 17
Smiles are beginning, like the beams of dawn, . . . 141 *Arm. Lady* 120
To overshade than multiply his beams . . . 173 *Infant Daughter* 67
That no to-morrow shall our beams restore! . . . 219 *Haunted Tree* 3
Of noontide suns;—and even the beams that play . . . 261 *I watch 14
White beams of orient light shoot wide and high, . . . 262 *Mark the 3
With matchless beams, . . . 282 *While beams 1
When, far and wide, swift as the beams of morn . . . 285 *Grave of Burns* 24
Bright shines the Sun, as if his beams would wake . . . 312 *When, far 1
332 *Ode: Thanks.* 207

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That beams from his ingenious face, . . . 342 *Ital. Ilin.* 38
Nor is least pleased, we trust, when golden beams, . . . 354 *Aquap.* 111
Than his unmitigated beams allow, . . . 356 *Aquap.* 228
With those bright beams yet hid if not, must steer . . . 359 *Those old 8
Black as the clouds its beams dispersed, while . . .
shone, . . .
Empress of Night I am gladdened by thy beams; . . . 438 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 38. 13
Spares thy mild splendour; still those far-shot . . . 439 *Wanderer! that 24
beams . . .

The old Tower's brow yellowed as with the beams . . . 460 *Queen of 23
That orb whose beams round Saxon Alfred shone: . . . 470 *Bala-Sala* 10
Still on her sons the beams of mercy shine; . . . 471 *Despond who 11
In the still summer noon, while beams of light, . . . 474 *How sad 10
Swift as the rising sun his beams extends, . . . 496 *A little 41
How faint their portion of his vital beams! . . . 503 *Warning* 26
Turn a broad front full on his flattering beams: . . . 528 *Those breathing 57
With thy bright beams to guide me but one hour, . . . 539 *Lady! a 17
Deep yellow beams the scattered boles illumine, . . . 554 *Troilus* 125
The beams of evening, slipping soft between, . . . 594 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 163
Shorn of his beams, insufferably white, . . . 607 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 267
Loitering, I watched the golden beams of light . . . 609 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 387
Determined and unmoved, with steady beams . . . 706 *Prelude* 8. 463
And beautified with morning's purple beams, . . . 756 *Excursion* 1. 7
By this dark hill protected from thy beams! . . . 773 *Excursion* 2. 112
Exclude a power to enjoy the vital beams . . . 790 *Excursion* 3. 298
And round our path darted oppressive beams, . . . 824 *Excursion* 5. 137
His beams; which, ungladdened in their fall, . . . 830 *Excursion* 5. 542
To intercept the sun's glid beams—may ne'er . . . 838 *Excursion* 6. 23
This goodly Matron, shining in the beams . . . 882 *Excursion* 8. 417
From under thee hath vanished, and slant beams, . . . S. 3. 435 *The doubt 101
Mistakes for sorrow darting beams of light . . . K. 8. 238 *Recluse* 1. 1. 54

Beamy. Of beamy radiance, that imbues . . .

Of beamy lustre from a tower of strength; . . . 457 *Had this 1. 27
To ride the ring, or toss the beamy lance; . . . 466 *St. Bees* 42
619 *School Ex.* 58

Bear. If the sad grave of human ignorance bear . . . 20 *Desc. Sh.* 551
So in they bear her to the chimney seat, . . . 34 *Guilt* 568
Sir Host! by all the love you bear to courtesy, . . . 42 *Bord.* 306
To bear a part in this Man's punishment, . . . 49 *Bord.* 649
That were most dear to me, and some will bear . . . 49 *Bord.* 651
Are still forthcoming; some which, though they bear . . . 65 *Bord.* 1526
Ill can I bear that look—Plead for me, Oswald! . . . 66 *Bord.* 1603
A day it was when I could bear . . . 85 *Anecdote* 13
Such wings as, when our Saviour calls, shall bear us . . .
up to heaven." . . . 93 *Poel's Dream* 68

Which will bear looking at. These boys—I hope . . . 99 *Brothers* 239
A place in which he could not bear to live: . . . 102 *Brothers* 426
Sabrina,—vowing that the stream should bear . . . 103 *Artegall* 39
Disturbs me till the sight is more than I can bear." . . . 111 *Tis said that some

Yet bear me up—else faltering in the rear . . . 112 *O deaver 11
" What is it," said I, " that you bear, . . . 119 *Sailor's Mother* 14
I bear it with me, Sir;—he took so much delight in . . .
it." . . . 119 *Sailor's Mother* 36

One Child did it bear, and that Child was his last. . . 120 *Childless Father* 12
And bear with their transgression, when I add . . . 122 *V. and J.* 65
May'st bear in mind the life thy Fathers lived, . . . 137 *Michael* 410
And bear thy memory with me to the grave." . . . 137 *Michael* 417
" Yes, kind Lady! otherwise man could not bear . . . 140 *Arm. Lady* 17
Your kind's first seed did bear; . . . 156 *Oak and Broome* 42
Bear for me to my native land . . . 164 *Fair Lady 39
Their burdens do they bear; . . . 165 *Danish Boy* 20
With thine, and gave the mournful name which . . .
thou wilt ever bear. . . . 169 *Love lies Bleeding*

And forced unworthy stripes to bear, . . . 175 *Waggoner* 1. 122
His board with lawful joy, and bear . . . 193 *Ruth* 113
Bear me to the heart of France, . . . 205 *Brougham* 145
And, in their anguish, bear what other minds have . . .
borne!" . . . 213 *Dion* 89

Nor grieves—tho' doomed thro' silent night to bear . . . 216 *Enterprise* 95
But why solicit more than sight could bear, . . . 220 *Triad* 30
Bear witness ye who seldom passed . . . 224 *Tis gone 7
Might bear thee to this gien, . . . 231 *Jew. Fam.* 2

Of memory?—O that ye might stoop to bear . . . 235 *Power of Sound* 172
Are delegates of harmony, and bear . . . 235 *Power of Sound* 190
The joy was more than he could bear!— . . . 247 *P. B.* 959

Rise, GULLIES, rise: the gales of youth shall bear . . . 260 *From the dark* 3
Since thou dost bear it,—a memorial theme . . . 275 *Rotha* Q. 12
When kindred thoughts and yearnings bear . . . 286 *Nith* 62
Hath Nature strung your nerves to bear . . . 286 *Sons of Burns* 13
I bear away my recompense, . . . 288 *Highland Girl* 65

Bear witness many a pensive sigh . . . 292 *Rob Roy* 113
Bear witness, rueful Yarrow! . . . 308 *Yarrow* V. 40
There is a bondage worse, far worse, to bear . . . 308 *Thine is a bondage 1
Of Terror, bear us to the ground, and tie . . . 309 *What if 5
Oh, bear the infant covered to his grave! . . . 319 *Biscayan* 7

That he has power to inflict what we lack strength . . .
to bear. . . . 319 *Spaniard* 14
Bear through the world these tidings of delight! . . . 327 *Ode 1815* 10
Or through our hamlets thou wilt bear . . . 341 *Ital. Ilin.* 11

Bear to the glacier band—those Shapes aloft de- . . .
scribed. . . . 347 *Processions* 63
And yon resplendent Church are proud to bear. . . . 360 *Long has 14
Will bear me on from wave to wave, . . . 370 *Eg. Maid* 105

Bear with me, Brother! quench the thought . . . 376 *The Minstrels 61
Would lodge her, and the cherished burden bear . . . 382 *Duddon* 25. 7
Bear witness, Ye, whose thoughts that day . . . 386 *Yarrow Rev.* 97
Yet is it one that other rivulets bear . . . 392 *Avon* 2
Did meekly bear the pang unmerited; . . . 395 *White Doe: Dsd* 12
The five dear wounds our Lord did bear; . . . 400 *White Doe* 357
To Durham first their course they bear; . . . 404 *White Doe* 711

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Of him who heretofore did bear . . . 405 *White Doe* 806
 In reverence, and unarmed, I hear . . . 406 *White Doe* 808
 I may bear witness in my breast . . . 406 *White Doe* 922
 Bear it—to whom if not to thee . . . 410 *White Doe* 1290
 Bear it to Bolton Priory . . . 410 *White Doe* 1292
 Should bear him to his Sister dear . . . 411 *White Doe* 1373
 "Though this unhappy freight I bear;
 Should be; to her they cannot bear
 Shun will she not, she feels, will bear;—
 And all the hills were glad to bear . . . 412 *White Doe* 1471
 Of martial banner, in procession bear;
 How patiently the yoke of thought they bear!
 Can never cease to bear celestial fruit. . . 429 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 10. 5
 "As thou these ashes, little Brook! wilt bear
 A holier name! then lightly do not bear . . . 432 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 17. 8
 Their feeble Souls; and hear with his regrets,
 Truth fails not; but her outward forms that bear
 And meekly bear the ills which bear I must:
 For rules of life, sound as the Time could bear. . . 468 *St. Bees* 133
 To bear thy part in this good work, St. Bees. . . 468 *St. Bees* 135
 Off worse to bear, or deadlier in effect. . . 501 *Humanity* 63
 Oppose, or bear with a submissive will. . . 505 *Warning* 162
 To bear, and to forbear! . . . 505 **If this* 8
 Scatter the colours from the plumes that bear
 Of Lowther to this ancient Line, bear witness
 Of the survivors—to the clouds might bear—
 The pang was hard to bear;
 Which did thee bear, and is a Maid for aye,
 Who will do evil, evil shall he bear;
 How hard, alas! to bear, I only know.
 Unhamed, uninjured, let him bear about
 In thy appointed way, and bear in mind
 Bear with Him—judge Him gently who makes
 know . . . 576 **By a* 19
 And impotent to bear! . . . 582 **O for a* 15
 Low barks the fox: by Havoc rouz'd the bear,
 To bear it with me through the stormy night:
 Bear witness Truth, endowed with holy powers
 Of the whole place should hear a stamp of awe;
 This spurious virtue, rather let it bear . . . 605 *Prelude* 3. 484
 On the relation those abstractions bear
 How could the innocent heart bear up and live!
 Of those led palfreys that should bear us home;
 That higher minds bear with them as their own.
 More deeply, yet enable me to bear . . . 752 *Prelude* 14. 423
 Can scarcely bear it now in mind, there came
 How shall I trace the change, how bear to tell
 And well those lofty brethren bear their part . . . 782 *Excursion* 2. 699
 To lonely nature's casual work: they bear . . . 787 *Excursion* 3. 82
 As he must bear, being powerless to redress;
 In the relations which they bear to man,
 To bring, and bear away, delusive hopes,
 Be genuine knowledge, bear we then in mind
 The fond affection—she no more could bear . . . 852 *Excursion* 6. 942
 To fix her eyes—alas! 'twas hard to bear!
 'He who afflicts me knows what I can bear;
 As you have seen, bear such conspicuous part
 Boldly and bear away to softer life;
 Do the name of Paphus bear, . . . S. 3. 436 **The doubt* 158
 And I will bear my vengeful blade . . . S. 3. 442 *Harmodius* 1
 I will bear my vengeful blade . . . S. 3. 442 *Harmodius* 15
 A conquest? who must bear the blame? sage man
 And lap in pleasing rest, and hear us on
 A calmness that betokens strength to bear . . . K. 8. 245 *Recluse* 1. 1. 305
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Beard. See *Goat's-head, Greybeard.*
 Where scarce the foxglove peeps, or thistle's beard;
 And long beard white with age—yet evermore,
 Of dandelion seed or thistle's beard,
 The symbol of a snow-white beard,
 You would say that each hair of his beard was alive,
 Where scarce the foxglove peeps, and thistle's
 beard, . . . 4 *Eu. Wk.* 96
 The lack of beard.—The weeks went roundly on,
 Of the live deer, or goat's depending beard,— . . . 45 *Bord.* 462
 Of dandelion seed or thistle's beard, . . . 148 **A narrow* 18
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 Not yet in bed, Eleanor!—
 Tranquil as he had died in his own bed.
 The home and sheltered bed,
 Make your bed, or make your bower;
 That he's left, for a bed, to beggars or thieves!
 —Come now we'll to bed! and when we are there
 To bed the children must depart;
 In bed she moaning lay,
 Is it not well with thee? well both for bed and
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 Our hearth shall be thy bed, our house shall be
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 That often, rising from his bed at night,
 Or, if the grave be now thy bed,
 Scarcely a soul is out of bed;
 Cried Betty, rising from the bed,
 And, grumbling, he went back to bed!
 She turned, she tossed herself in bed,
 Did Susan rise up from her bed,
 From twig or bed an humbler flower, even for your
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 Blessing the bed she lies upon?
 The leaves that make the softest bed . . .
 And a small bed of water in the woods.
 You stirred me on my rocky bed—
 What keeps her thus reclined upon her lonesome
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 Couched on a casual bed of moss and leaves,
 The Sailor gathers up his bed,
 The mists, that o'er the streamlet's bed
 Their bed of straw and blanket-walls.
 A Barn her winter bed supplies;
 And nightly tosses on a bed of pain;
 Made the warm earth his lazy bed.
 And this one Beast, that from the bed
 Head-foremost from the river's bed
 Beside that luckless river's bed
 If he had died upon his bed!
 Her doom it is to press a weary bed—
 For he is safe, a quiet bed,
 And stirring in his bed,
 His bed perchance was yon smooth mound
 And hang like dreams around his guilty bed.
 Watching o'er the River's bed,
 Below the icy bed of bright ARGENTIERE.
 And that which marks thy bed . . .
 A light around his mossy bed;
 Along his path? His unprotected bed
 But when, from out their viewless bed,
 Lie quiet in your churchyard bed!
 Upon a bed of herbage green,
 Crisp, yellow leaves my bed; the hooting owl
 A Growth from sinful Nature's bed of weeds—
 And now with thankful heart to bed doth creep,
 As on a bed of death? Some lodge in peace,
 Rumble along thy bed, block after block:
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52 *Bord.* 817
 56 *Bord.* 1011
 71 *Bord.* 1884
 71 *Bord.* 1892
 71 *Bord.* 1903
 75 *Bord.* 2140
 79 *Sparrow's Nest* 6
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 837 *Excursion* 5. 1004
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 852 *Excursion* 6. 903

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Within the garden, like the rest, a bed . . .
 In what may now be called a peaceful bed . . .
 Glares, like a troubled spirit, in its bed . . .
 He sighs the sun to bed?
 Compare! thy earthly bed a moment past
 From open ground to covert, from a bed
 Bedded. Lay bedded in a quickening soil, and all
 Lay bedded, changing oftentimes its form . . .
 Bedded among rich plumes of tropic birds;
 Bedded for good and evil in a gulf
 Bedded for good and evil, O venerable Bede!
 Bede. Thy hovering Shade, O venerable Bede!
 Bedeck. Why bedeck her temples less . . .
 "How gay the habitations that bedeck . . .
 Bedecked. Of orange-trees bedecked with glowing
 fruit . . .
 As sound—blithe race! whose mantles were be-
 decked . . .
 Upon a Charger gorgeously bedecked . . .
 Bedewed. Of universal grief bedewed his honoured
 brow . . .
 My leaves you freshened and bedewed;
 Bedewed with toil . . .
 Bedewed with meditative tears . . .
 Bedford's. The Bedfords, Glosters, Salisburys, of old
 Bedim. Bedim, the grand terraqueous spectacle,
 Bedimmed. Even till long gazing hath bedimmed his
 eye . . .
 With my true self; for, though bedimmed and
 changed . . .
 Hidden by clouds, and oft bedimmed by haze,
 Bedimmed with smoke, in wreaths voluminous . . .
 Bedimming. Of a bedimming sleep, or as a lamp . . .
 Bedlins. If, while a half-slumber his memory bedlins,
 Bedlam. Bedlam, and those carved maiaics at the
 gates . . .
 Bedlamites. Awed have I been by strolling Bed-
 lamites; . . .
 Bedouin. He seemed an Arab of the Bedouin tribes;
 Bedrop. Shall with a thankful tear bedrop its latest
 page . . .
 Bedropped. On the window pane bedropped with
 rain . . .
 Pale and bedropped with everflowing tears . . .
 Bedropped with tears. "I will please you to be told
 Bedrowsed. Daunt him—if his Companions, now be-
 drowsed . . .
 Beds. I heard my neighbours in their beds complain
 Asleep upon their beds they lie;
 Or peeped they often from their beds, . . .
 Through beds of matted fern, and tangled thickets,
 And culled, from sundry beds, a lucid store
 While I was shaping beds for winter flowers;
 Each kind in several beds of one parterre;
 Down their steep beds, that never shall be still:
 With lawns and beds of flowers, and shades
 Flowers laugh before thee on their beds
 Like beds of moonlight shifting on the brine.
 As from the beds and borders of a garden
 Unthought of: in their woodland beds the flowers
 And while below, along their several beds,
 Among the cottages by beds of flowers.
 Shut up in lesser lakes or beds of lawn
 And o'er the brawling beds of unbridged streams.
 On these soft beds of thyme-besprinkled turf,
 By beds and banks Arcadian of gay flowers
 Upon their grassy beds lay couch'd in sleep, . . .

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 868 *Excursion* 7. 694
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 I have been waiting in the wood hard by . . . 43 *Bord.* 355
 But here he is, it must have been a dream . . . 44 *Bord.* 475
 You have been insolent. And there's the Baron, . . . 46 *Bord.* 490
 Speak out. Oh, Sir, I've been a wicked Woman. . . 46 *Bord.* 505
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 That I have been his comforter till now! . . . 50 *Bord.* 720
 That would have been a vile mischance. It
 would. . . 50 *Bord.* 738
 Justice had been most cruelly defrauded. . . 50 *Bord.* 739
 Why so? a roofless rock had been a comfort, . . . 52 *Bord.* 814
 No doubt you have been nobly entertained? . . . 53 *Bord.* 865
 Do never dream of. I have been what he— . . . 54 *Bord.* 937
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 And still he lay as if he had been bound. . . 556 *Priores* 225
 Within a little time, as hath been found, . . . 556 *Cuch. and Night.* 6
 I in so fair a one had never been. . . 557 *Cuch. and Night.* 62
 And she hath been before thee with her song; . . . 558 *Cuch. and Night.* 104
 Who had been nought, if Love had never been. . . 560 *Cuch. and Night.* 190
 O cause of woe, that cause has been of bliss: . . . 563 *Troilus* 32
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 honey, . . . 570 *Farmer* 34
 When hailstones have been falling, swarm on swarm, . . . 571 **There is a Flower*
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 It is not now as it hath been of yore:— . . . 587 *Immortality* 6
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 Where the bees hummed, and chair by winter fire; . . . 28 *Guilt* 220
 Unfettered as bees that in gardens abide; . . . 116 *Repentance* 10
 That instant brought two stripping bees . . . 157 *Oak and Broom* 99
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 Sit blithe and happy; bees that soar for bloom, . . . 250 **Nuns first* 5
 One after one; the sound of rain, and bees . . . 253 **A flock* 2
 Bees fill their hives; . . . 286 *Nith* 46
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 The people work like congregated bees; . . . 424 *Ecc. Somm.* 1. 24. 2
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 Firm as the towering Headlands of St. Bees. . . 466 *St. Bees* 18
 As millions thus shall do, the Headlands of St. Bees.
 Rose, where she touched the strand, the Chantry of
 St. Bees. . . 466 *St. Bees* 36
 Like the fixed Light that crowns yon Headland of
 St. Bees, . . . 466 *St. Bees* 45
 From her religious Mansion of St. Bees. . . 466 *St. Bees* 54
 And lo! a *steeple* pile, the Abbey of St. Bees. . . 466 *St. Bees* 63
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 That best unlock the secrets of St. Bees. . . 467 *St. Bees* 81
 Nor hear the loudest surges of St. Bees. . . 467 *St. Bees* 90
 Brightening the archway of revered St. Bees. . . 467 *St. Bees* 99
 Nursed in the quiet Abbey of St. Bees. . . 467 *St. Bees* 108
 Taught by the hooded Calibates of St. Bees. . . 467 *St. Bees* 117
 Witness yon Pile that greets us from St. Bees. . . 467 *St. Bees* 126
 To hear thy part in this good work, St. Bees. . . 468 *St. Bees* 135
 Poured from the bosom of thy Church, St. Bees: . . . 468 *St. Bees* 144
 Prosper the new-born College of St. Bees! . . . 468 *St. Bees* 153
 That furthered the first teaching of St. Bees. . . 468 *St. Bees* 162
 As from the hive where bees in summer dwell, . . . 475 *Greenock* 6
 And his fingers as busy as bees in a hive. . . 570 *Farmer* 56
 While hum with busier joy her happy bees; . . . 615 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 731
 A humming sound, less tuneable than bees, . . . 649 *Prelude* 3. 50
 Like bees they swarmed, gandy and gay as bees; . . . 661 *Prelude* 6. 391
 I hear thee tell how bees with honey fed . . . 733 *Prelude* 11. 443
 Of bees around their range of sheltered hives . . . 856 *Excursion* 6. 1169
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Beetling. The barren Moor, hangs from a beetling
 rock . . . 528 **Those breathing* 71
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 Each beetling rampart, and each tower sublime, . . . 335 *Rhine* 7
 Than it appeared when from the beetling rock . . . 781 *Excursion* 2. 642
Beeves. "Let beeves and home-bred kine partake . . . 293 *Yarrow Unw.* 41
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 This charge of thine, then ill befall thee!—Look, . . . 126 *Idiot Boy* 60
 Come home again, what'er befall thee . . . 137 *Michael* 416
 Befall thee, I shall love thee to the last, . . . 160 **Pansies, lilies* 49
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 To meet such need as might befall— . . . 642 *Prelude* 2. 6
 Was in its birth, sustained as might befall
 Drooping or blithe of heart, as might befall; . . . 766 *Excursion* 1. 701
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 done this, . . . 67 *Bord.* 1671
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Befalls. First cam'st into the world—as oft befalls
 Of what befalls;—be this your task— . . . 136 *Michael* 340
 As oft befalls, prevent or turn aside . . . 408 *White Doe* 1105
Befell. What once to me befell, . . . 517 *Pun. Death* 2. 10
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 But half of what to him befell; . . . 129 *Idiot Boy* 340
 What'er befell she could not grieve or pine; . . . 139 *Widow* 24
 And this was my reply:—"As if befell, . . . 147 *Joanna* 35
 Yet it befell that, in this lonely place, . . . 196 *Resolution* 52
 Which ever till this night befell. . . 243 *P. B.* 665
 That strange adventure which befell . . . 295 *Highland Boy* 9
 Ye soon shall know how this befell) . . . 296 *Highland Boy* 97
 That dwelt among them. Sometimes it befell . . . 636 *Prelude* 1. 317

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To Tutor or to Tailor, as befell, . . . 649 *Prelude* 3. 28
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Befell. Hail countless Temples! that so well befall . . . 490 *Ecc. Somm.* 2. 9. 9
 Lycoris (if such name befall . . . 437 *Lycoris* 27
 Less than might well befall my youth, the cause . . . 713 *Prelude* 9. 245
Befalls. His Power is this way teoding. It befalls us . . . 56 *Bord.* 1027
 It ill befalls us to disdain: . . . 337 *Cath. Cantons* 3
 —Ah who (and with such rapture as befalls . . . 863 *Excursion* 7. 374
Befitting. With dignity befitting his proud hope; . . . 879 *Excursion* 8. 318
Befooled. Slaves, vile as ever were befooled by words, . . . 309 **What if* 3
Before. (*Partial list.*)
 And I had heard the like before: in sooth . . . 38 *Bord.* 78
 She is gone before, to spare my weariness . . . 43 *Bord.* 338
 Tied by a woollen cord, moves on before . . . 45 *Bord.* 456
 Must never come before a mortal judgment-seat, . . . 55 *Bord.* 1001
 Dissolve before a twinkling atom!—Oswald, . . . 59 *Bord.* 1220
 Seem to meet with little gain, seem less happy than
 before: . . . 189 *Star-gazers* 30
 "Before me shone a glorious world— . . . 184 *Ruth* 169
 Before me io my endless way. . . 209 *Stepping West.* 26
 Thou goest before in thy benignity, . . . 554 *Priores* 26
 "Through all the Jewry (this before said I) . . . 554 *Priores* 100
 Now may'st thou sing for aye before the throne, . . . 554 *Priores* 129
 Before the Lamb singing continually, . . . 554 *Priores* 133
 Before the altar while the Mass doth last: . . . 555 *Priores* 185
 And she hath been before thee with her song; . . . 558 *Cuch. and Night.* 104
 This May-time, every day before thou dine, . . . 561 *Cuch. and Night.* 242
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 Twice as fast as before does his blood run about; . . . 570 *Farmer* 54
 Than treading a path trod by thousands before; . . . 572 *Avarice* 28
 Such sights, or worse, as are before me here.— . . . 579 *Peel Castle* 59
 Though with such awful proof before their eyes . . . 728 *Prelude* 11. 66
Beforehand. A pile beforehand, turf or stick, . . . 536 *Goody Blake* 55
Befriend. Like Angels from their bowers, our virtues
 to befriend; . . . 476 **Soft* as 23
 (Which doth at once befriend us and betray) . . . 779 *Excursion* 2. 533
Befriended. Not knowing that he had befriended . . . 177 *Waggoner* 2. 111
 —Now, by thy care befriended, I appear . . . 753 **Off, through* 5
Befriends. Befriends the observance, readily they join
 The local Genius ne'er befriends . . . 119 *Maternal Grief* 67
 That off befriends Antiquity . . . 223 *Washing-gate* 40
Beg. The stone-cutters, 'tis true, might beg their bread
 This would I beg; but on my mind . . . 391 *Highland Brooch* 88
 His means are run out,—he must beg, or must
 borrow. . . 98 *Brothers* 175
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Bega. When Bega sought of yore the Cumbrian coast,
Began. See 'Gan.
 And I believe that, soon as I began . . . 28 *Guilt* 201
 When we began to tire of childish play, . . . 28 *Guilt* 248
 Stretched on the ground, began a piteous tale; . . . 33 *Guilt* 471
 I took thee in my arms, and we began . . . 40 *Bord.* 194
 So was it when my life began; . . . 79 **My heart* 3
 Our pleasant home when spring began, . . . 85 *Anecdote* 11
 The dew was falling fast, the stars began to blink; . . . 87 *Pe-lamb* 1
 That he began to doubt; and even to hope . . . 96 *Brothers* 88
 And happily, as they began!" These gleams . . . 124 *V. and J.* 211
 The little birds began to stir, . . . 130 *Idiot Boy* 405
 And with the owls began my song, . . . 131 *Idiot Boy* 435
 When Michael, telling o'er his years, began . . . 132 *Michael* 88
 When I began, my purpose was to speak . . . 133 *Michael* 242
 Began his journey, and, when he had reached . . . 137 *Michael* 426
 Wrought at the Sheep-fold. Meantime Luke began . . . 138 *Michael* 442
 The Broom began to doze, . . . 150 *Oak and Broom* 52
 Two ravens now began to croak . . . 157 *Oak and Broom* 96
 Before their eyes began to stir! . . . 200 **Thorn* 216
 Began the pencil's stroke, . . . 231 **The gentlest Poet* 25
 Began the promised Tale. . . 238 *P. B.* 190
 I loitered long ere I began! . . . 245 *P. B.* 792
 In supplication to the Child began . . . 253 *Priores* 193
 Began to honour May with all their powers, . . . 588 *Cuch. and Night.* 70
 And thus it was that she began her tale. . . 561 *Cuch. and Night.* 265
 Next morning Troilus began to clear . . . 562 *Troilus* 1
 Beneath yon roof began her heavenly reign? . . . 618 *School Ex.* 4
 When lo! the heavenly goddess thus began, . . . 618 *School Ex.* 27
 She wept.—Life's purple tide began to flow . . . 619 **She wept* 1
 Were fastened to the affections. I began . . . 697 *Excursion* 1. 612
 Grew dear to me; already I began . . . 644 *Prelude* 2. 177
 At evening, when the earliest stars began . . . 671 *Prelude* 3. 366
 Of printed books and authorship, began . . . 676 *Prelude* 6. 59
 I had my face turned toward the truth, began . . . 704 *Excursion* 8. 323
 When I began in youth's delightful prime, . . . 724 *Prelude* 10. 416
 Began to spin, with toil, my earliest songs. . . 726 *Prelude* 10. 552
 Guide faithful as is needed—I began . . . 728 *Prelude* 11. 98
 And things to hope for! Not with these began . . . 734 *Prelude* 12. 7
 Take note of this? When I began to enquire, . . . 742 *Prelude* 13. 160
 But, undiscouraged, we began to climb . . . 746 *Prelude* 14. 14
 A slant and mellow radiance, which began . . . 771 *Excursion* 1. 958
 But, in the process, I began to feel . . . 797 *Excursion* 3. 790
 Began in honour, gradually obtained . . . 849 *Excursion* 6. 707
 To keep two hearts together, that began . . . 851 *Excursion* 6. 875
 "If ye, by whom invited I began . . . 874 *Excursion* 8. 5
 The compass of his argument—began . . . 883 *Excursion* 8. 600
 Began to fall upon the mountain tops, . . . K. 8. 228 **I will* 135
 Began to fall, this sheep by hunger pressed . . . K. 8. 229 **I will* 144
 Childless, until the time when he began . . . K. 8. 231 **I will* 214
 In times of heavy snow." She then began . . . K. 8. 247 *Recluse* 1. 1. 399
Begat. Dreams not unlike to those which once begat . . . 688 *Prelude* 7. 111
Beget. And listen, till I do beget . . . 184 **O blithe* 27
 Beget strange themes; and to freaks give birth . . . K. 8. 301 **And oh* 9

Beggar. Well! they might turn a beggar from their doors,
His tool, the wandering Beggar, made last night
Not like a beggar is he come,
Like a beggar in the cold,
I saw an aged Beggar in my walk;
Watches the aged Beggar with a look
The aged Beggar coming, quits her work,
The aged Beggar in the woody lane,
Where'er the aged Beggar takes his rounds,
Of a blind Beggar, who, with upright face,
Begged. Begged and outraged!—Many hearts
deplored.
Beggar's. Touched by the beggar's moan of human
woes;
Nor to the beggar's language could I fit my tongue.
Beggars. That he's left, for a bed, to beggars or
thieves!
The wandering heggars propagate his name,
Of merry-making heggars,—now, provoked
Begged. And begged a little aid for charity:
And begged our daily bread from door to door.
She begged an alms, like one in poor estate;
But of his father begged, a last request,
A lodging begged beneath a castle's roof;
And begged an alms with doleful plea
And begged of the old Man that, for my sake,
That any heart had ached to hear her, begged
Begging. Have been fast bound, a begging debtor;
—The begging scavenger, with hat in hand;
Begin. The pastoral Swiss begin the cliffs to scale,
He lays his stiffened limbs,—his eyes begin to close;
Cooling our heels in this way!—I'll begin
Each in his way? Troth, I begin to think so.
My story may begin) O balmy time,
I will do mine.—I will begin again
When evening dew begins to fall.
Hung low, begin to rise and spread;
Slow to begin, and never ending;
We Poets in our youth begin in gladness;
Fit aims, with courage to begin,
Begin to follow to and fro
Here, where the Princess lies, begin the trial;
Even ere her joys begin to fade;
Rash Polity begin her maniac dance,
And then did she begin this song full high,

For when thy horns begin once more to spring,
Shades of the prison-house begin to close
When close and closer they begin to strain,
That twilight when we first begin to see
Begin to strike him with a fire-like heat,
The story might begin,) oh, balmy time,
So might—and with that prelude *did* begin
"But how begin? and whence?"—"The Mind is free—
Around him looking; "Where shall I begin?
Of many helpless Children. I begin
Her glorious destiny. Begin even now,
Begin their merry-making,
Beginning. And that was the beginning of my love,
Smiles are beginning, like the beams of dawn,
And start from the beginning."
As the beginning of the heavens and earth!
To thy beginning nought that doth present
Was the beginning; yet the several Lays
Beginning, where the song must end,
Hath no beginning. Bless the infant Babe,
Beginning not long after that first time
Beginning to mistrust their boastful guides,
Beginning, lead his voice through many a maze
Beginning timidly, then creeping fast,
Beighted; but, the dawn beginning now
Beginning, ends in servitude—still painful
From the beginning, hollowed out and scooped
Beginning towards the south, where from Dove
Crag
Break up, and are beginning to recede;

Beginnings. Of love in all its shapes, beginnings, ends;
Thy fierce beginnings, softened and subdued
From least beginnings; how, together locked
From their beginnings, inasmuch as drawn
Begins. And Susan now begins to fear
A reading o'er his head begins the fray again.
Where holy ground begins, unhallowed ends,
Where it begins to stir, yet voiceless as a snake.
For whom his toil with early day begins.
Before her wane begins on heaven's blue coast;
Drawn from the wisdom that begins with fear,
With these dark words begins my Tale;
Old Daniel begins; he stops short—and his eye,
The pastoral Swiss begins the cliffs to scale,
Begins, and Love and Truth compose her train;
The law that governs each; and where begins
Till he begins to smile upon the breast
He begins to clatter;
Begins to love us! By a sullen storm,
Soon as the cock begins to crow
Begirt. While, in a ship begirt with silver bells,
Begirt, from day to day, with temporal shapes
In avenues disposed; there, towers begirt

Begone. Let us begone—the Band may else be foiled.
Let us begone and bring her hither;—here
Let us begone with speed, that he may hear
Begone, ye Slaves, or I will raise a whirlwind
Begone! There is some wicked deed in hand:
Begone, thou presumptuous Elf!"
Begs. And there she begs at one steep place
Beguile. At times, and tales unsought beguile the day,
Gazing she feels its power beguile
To the small wooden isle where, their work to
beguile,
Beguile the remnant of the night;
A choral *Ave Marie* shall beguile,
Some wild Bird oft might settle and beguile
And there did they beguile the day
A corresponding virtue to beguile
Strange and familiar, might beguile the way,
Be there of decoration to beguile
Such fruitless questions may not long beguile
Of fond sepulchral flattery can beguile
Take refuge and beguile myself with trust
Did oft beguile his sorrow, and almost
Whatever their office, whether to beguile
That served those wanderings to beguile, hast said
That served my Fellow-traveller to beguile
Of keen domestic anguish; and beguile
And to beguile the lassitude of ease;

Beguiled. The stranger's looks and tears of wrath
beguiled
And been for evermore beguiled;
And who but this dear Bird beguiled
So subtly are our eyes beguiled,
Though the most easily beguiled
I speak with knowledge,—by that Voice beguiled,
I speak as if of sense beguiled;
But once and deeply let me be beguiled.
Have I been so beguiled as to be blind
That hath her six weeks' solitude beguiled
And I by my affection was beguiled:
It soothed us—It beguiled us—then, to hear
Harp I we have been full long beguiled
She first in reason's dawn beguiled
By which the Prioress beguiled the way,
Looked down with pity upon eyes beguiled
Beguiled into forgetfulness of care
For day-dreams soft as e'er beguiled
And, by the beauty of the vase beguiled,
That had beguiled the work from which he came,
Of which adventures, that beguiled and cheered
By hopes of coming patronage beguiled
Beguiled his leisure hours; refreshed his thoughts;
Here, resting in cool shelter, we beguiled
Beguiles. Now hardly heard, beguiles my homeward
way.
Whom ofttest she beguiles.
And to the grove that holds it. She beguiles
Beguiling. See Time-beguiling, Way-beguiling.
Some other loiterers beguiling.
Of that beguiling influence;
Beguiling harmlessly the listless hours.
Begun. A hopeful reign, auspiciously begun,
Her own angelic glory seems begun.
And with the sight of this same path—begun,
Begun and ended, in the shady grove,
Thy pleasant course,—when day's begun
The thunder had begun to growl—
That instant was begun a fray
Hues doubtfully begun and ended;

Life with you Lambs, like day, is just begun,
All consequences: work he hath begun
And has begun—its clouds of sound to cast
His glad deliverance has begun:
Or for the gentler work begun
Stodious of that pure intercourse begun
"Our work," said I, "was well begun,
O'er dew-damp'd dust our journey was begun,
Has perched o'er the beeches, their work is begun:
Through groves that had begun to shed
Return Delights! with whom my road begun,
Of glory there forthwith to be begun,
A weight must surely hang on days begun
Are penned in cotes; the chaffering is begun.
The mood in which this labour was begun,
Their voyage was begun: nor is its power
Where knowledge, ill begun in cold remark
Whose course of earthly honour was begun
Begun and ended within three days' space,
Behalf. In Liberty's behalf. Fears, true or feigned,
Which yet in thy behalf the Poet claims,
'Tis just that in behalf of these, the works,
Beheld. And others who survived the wreck, beheld
Beheld a star twinkling above my head,
And, whereso'er I turned me, I beheld
Was under fascination;—he beheld
Watched for tidings from the East, beheld his Lord,
Joanna, looking in my eyes, beheld
Ever beheld. Up-led with mutual help,
Beheld a dancing—and a glancing;
I felt a sense of pain when I beheld

37 *Bord.* 20
48 *Bord.* 599
50 *Bord.* 723
54 *Bord.* 944
55 *Bord.* 953
153 *Waterfall* 1
194 *Ruth* 238
15 *Desc. Sk.* 247
164 **Fair Lady* 33
160 *Stray Pleasures* 10
186 *Waggoner* 4. 2
233 *Power of Sound* 59
273 **When Philoctetes* 4
287 *Ellen Irwin* 6
325 *Ode 1814* 144
362 **List—was* 26
305 **Under the* 7
380 *Dutton* 16. 1
389 *Breadab.* 3
635 *Prelude* 1. 255
677 *Prelude* 6. 153
739 *Prelude* 12. 333
745 *Prelude* 13. 354
776 *Excursion* 2. 317
862 *Excursion* 7. 308
S. 3. 426 **Through*
Cumbrian 6
33 *Gull* 500
117 *Aff. Marg.* 11
144 **Driven in* 37
154 *Flower Garden* 26
224 **'Tis gone* 40
229 *Cuckoo-clock* 16
232 *Jew. Fam.* 21
253 **O gentle* 14
257 **Surprised* by 8
294 **Fly, some* 11
308 **When I* 11
395 *White Doe—Ded.* 33
399 *White Doe* 324
403 *White Doe* 885
436 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 31. 3
465 **The cattle* 13
508 *F. Stone* 1
526 **The soaring* 49
620 *Birth of Love* 7
825 *Excursion* 5. 221
859 *Excursion* 7. 108
859 *Excursion* 7. 130
864 *Excursion* 7. 444
882 *Excursion* 8. 520
9 *Eu. Wh.* 366
170 *Rural* III. 36
833 *Excursion* 5. 708
9 *Lines: Boat* 8
407 *White Doe* 1043
788 *Excursion* 3. 136
103 *Artegale* 76
139 *Widow* 42
150 **When, to* 56
150 **When, to* 57
158 **In youth* 74
175 *Waggoner* 1. 152
179 *Waggoner* 3. 99
231 **The gentlest* *Pod*
20
278 **Life with* 1
305 **The Voice* 11
332 *Ode: Thanks.* 217
343 *Eclipse* 62
397 *White Doe* 137
452 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 46. 10
486 **We walked* 13
522 *Epist. Beaumont* 96
572 *Avarice* 34
586 *Hogg* 6
592 *Eu. Wh. Quarto* 27
633 *Prelude* 1. 79
655 *Prelude* 3. 408
699 *Prelude* 8. 22
751 *Prelude* 14. 373
808 *Excursion* 4. 455
810 *Excursion* 4. 622
825 *Excursion* 5. 180
853 *Excursion* 6. 967
442 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 11. 3
459 **Wanderer!* that 8
668 *Prelude* 5. 213
38 *Bord.* 75
55 *Bord.* 989
69 *Bord.* 1776
122 *V. and J.* 37
141 *Arm. Lady* 101
147 *Joanna* 52
151 **North from* 7
180 *Waggoner* 3. 140
186 *Nutting* 52

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And older eyes than theirs beheld, . . . 215 *Kirkstane* 46
 Beheld in your impetuous march the likeness . . . 229 *Clouds* 12
 As he beheld the Woman lie . . . 247 *P. B.* 1016
 Smooth way; and I beheld the face of one . . . 257 **Methought I* 10
 Though I beheld at first with blank surprise . . . 279 **Though I* 1
 I once beheld, a Templar Knight; . . . 301 *Bryan* 47
 When first mine eyes beheld that famous Hill . . . 338 *Engelberg* 6
 Beheld what I had feared to see, . . . 386 *Yarrow Rev.* 77
 His voice—beheld his speaking face; . . . 479 *Sonnamb.* 142
 Right glad was he when he beheld her: . . . 537 *Goody Blake* 81
 Beheld with wonder; whether floor or path . . . 540 **Lady!* a 72
 The soul's pure brightness he beheld . . . 545 *Russ. Fug.* 323
 Beheld their only Child returned . . . 545 *Russ. Fug.* 359
 On regal decks beheld I yet in the end . . . 574 *Chiabrera* 4 22
 While Friends beheld thee give with eye, voice,
 mien, . . . 583 **With copious* 32
 With rapture she beheld Britannia smile, . . . 618 *School Ex.* 45
 Beheld not vales more beautiful than ours; . . . 639 *Prelude* 1. 480
 Beheld her breast the wind, then suddenly . . . 639 *Prelude* 1. 497
 By its own spirit! All that I beheld . . . 646 *Prelude* 2. 281
 That I beheld respired with inward meaning . . . 651 *Prelude* 3. 132
 Could have beheld,—with undelighted heart,
 Glorious as e'er I had beheld—in front, . . . 652 *Prelude* 3. 217
 To travel without pain, and I beheld, . . . 663 *Prelude* 4. 325
 This Arab phantom, which I thus beheld, . . . 665 *Prelude* 4. 432
 Than I beheld loitering on calm clear nights
 Far distant, thus beheld from year to year . . . 667 *Prelude* 5. 142
 Beheld the Convent of Chartreuse, and three
 Issued, and with uplifted eyes beheld, . . . 676 *Prelude* 6. 93
 From a bare ridge we also first beheld . . . 679 *Prelude* 6. 273
 What'er in this wide circuit we beheld, . . . 681 *Prelude* 6. 418
 Beheld her serving at the cottage inn; . . . 682 *Prelude* 6. 482
 The lovely Boy as I beheld him then . . . 683 *Prelude* 6. 524
 Which I beheld of shepherds in my youth, . . . 691 *Prelude* 7. 305
 Did we appeal; and, finally, beheld . . . 692 *Prelude* 7. 367
 To mingle, I beheld the vessels lie, . . . 703 *Prelude* 8. 294
 Beheld long-bearded teachers, with white waids . . . 715 *Prelude* 9. 381
 There I beheld the emblem of a mind . . . 722 *Prelude* 10. 317
 The transitory Being that beheld . . . 745 *Prelude* 13. 345
 Beheld the stars come out above his head,
 Of some bold headland, he beheld the sun . . . 747 *Prelude* 14. 70
 She opened—found no writing, but beheld
 That we beheld; and lend the listening sense . . . 755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 850
 Such as by Hebrew Prophets were beheld . . . 758 *Excursion* 1. 129
 Whence, unmolested wanderers, we beheld . . . 759 *Excursion* 1. 199
 When, from the blind mist issuing, I beheld . . . 766 *Excursion* 1. 669
 Intruder ne'er beheld, he thence surveys
 Of some huge hill, expectant, I beheld . . . 773 *Excursion* 2. 106
 Like those celestial messengers beheld . . . 784 *Excursion* 2. 867
 Those dark rocks hide it! Entering, I beheld
 And when, mature in manhood, he beheld . . . 794 *Excursion* 3. 540
 In fertile pastures—was beheld with eyes . . . 796 *Excursion* 3. 719
 Of blooming Boys (whom we beheld even now)
 Who hath beheld it, noted it with care, . . . 799 *Excursion* 3. 937
 Else had Morality beheld her line . . . 803 *Excursion* 4. 113
Behest. At whose behest arose on British ground
 Of boundless suffrage, at whose sage behest . . . 811 *Excursion* 4. 700
 That spake the Norman Conqueror's stern behest—
 The high behest, and every heart obey; . . . 812 *Excursion* 4. 716
Behests. For Him upon whose high behests
 And in the order of sublime behests: . . . 834 *Excursion* 5. 768
Behind. (*Partial* Hist.)
 Lingers behind his disappearing wain, . . . 844 *Excursion* 7. 431
 Gives one bright glance, and drops behind the hill . . . 872 *Excursion* 7. 949
 Behind his sail the peasant shrinks, to shun . . . 887 *Excursion* 9. 194
 There, safely guarded by the woods behind, . . . 888 *Excursion* 9. 257
 The little fool is loth to stay behind, . . . 891 *Excursion* 9. 516
 Stay you behind; and, when the sun is down, . . . L. 1. 97 *Juvenal* 3. 63
 Daisies leave no fruit behind . . . 477 *Long Meg* 11
 Sitting behind the chaise, alone, . . . 505 *Warning* 126
 And never looks behind; . . . 877 *Excursion* 8. 172
 As visions still more bright have done, and left no
 trace behind, . . . 893 *Excursion* 9. 642
 The other, left behind, is flowing still, . . . 533 **Blest is* 19
 The humour of the moment, lagged behind, . . . 724 *Prelude* 10. 453
 When down behind the cottage roof, . . . 3 *Ev. Wh.* 71
 "Oh, move, thou Cottage, from behind that oak!
 13
 When last he sailed, he left the bird behind; . . . 3 *Ev. Wh.* 191
 A whirl-blast from behind the hill . . . 15 *Desc. Sk.* 281
 Some close behind, some side by side, . . . 19 *Desc. Sk.* 488
 The evil One is left behind, . . . 42 *Bard.* 305
 The VANGUARD, following close behind,
 "The pleasure-house is dust:—behind, before,
 He leaves behind a moon-illumined wake: . . . 64 *Bard.* 1464
 For service hung behind thy chamber-door; . . . 80 *Foresight* 21
 Ascending from behind the motionless brow
 Companions, fear ye to be left behind, . . . 82 *Alice Fell* 20
 Among the rocks, behind the trees; . . . 83 *Lucy Gray* 62
 —A withered leaf is close behind,
 Perchance without one look behind me cast,
 The Gordon, couched behind a thorn, . . . 93 *Pod's Dream* 72
 Behind, all gloomy to behold; . . . 97 *Brothers* 145
 Live, and take comfort. Thou hast left behind
 Our hands behind our backs with felon cords? . . . 101 *Brothers* 363
 But, touched from behind by the Sun, it now shines
 Moments, to cast a look behind, . . . 109 **Strange fits* 23
 110 **It is said that some*
 13
 119 *Sailor's Mother* 29
 154 **A whirl-blast* 1
 162 *Binnoric* 45
 174 *Waggoner* 1. 115
 179 *Waggoner* 3. 68
 203 *Hart-leap* 169
 212 *Dion*
 229 *Cuckoo-cloak* 8
 229 *Clouds* 2
 243 *P. B.* 643
 244 *P. B.* 703
 284 *Departure* 16
 287 *Ellen Irwin* 28
 289 *Stepping West.* 10
 305 *Toussaint* 9
 309 **What if* 6
 345 *Stanzas: Simphon*
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 376 **The Minstrels* 69

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And each tumultuous working left behind . . . 384 *Dutton* 33. 11
 Whatever fate remain behind, . . . 406 *White Doe* 921
 Made halt—but bark! a noise behind . . . 412 *White Doe* 1443
 But from behind with treacherous wound . . . 414 *White Doe* 1485
 Darkness before and danger's voice behind; . . . 441 *Ec. Sonn.* 3. 4. 8
 Could leave both man and horse behind; . . . 487 *Simon Lee* 18
 Full thirty years behind, . . . 486 **We walked* 24
 Than what it leaves behind, . . . 487 *Fountain* 36
 Pacing behind along the silent lane, . . . 523 *Epist. Beaumont*
 119
 Rich prospect left behind of stream and vale, . . . 524 *Epist. Beaumont*
 223
 And once, behind a rick of barley, . . . 537 *Goody Blahe* 73
 He stood behind a bush of elder, . . . 537 *Goody Blake* 83
 (Winds behind, and rocks before!) . . . 549 *Hermits Cell* 1. 30
 Him even the slow-paced waggon leaves behind, . . . 567 *Cumb. Beg.* 66
 Strength in what remains behind; . . . 590 *Immortality* 184
 Crouded behind the swain, in mute distress, . . . 592 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 67
 Nought else of man or life remains behind . . . 598 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 375
 Behind her hill the Moon, all crimson, rides, . . . 608 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 335
 Shakes from behind the clouds his flashing shield . . . 608 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 337
 Behind his sail the peasant strives to shun . . . 608 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 344
 And drag their length of deluge train behind, . . . 615 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 697
 Nor even DELICACY stayed behind: . . . 620 *Birth of Love* 17
 How fast that length of way was left behind, . . . 622 *Recluse* 1. 1. 156
 Leaving behind her still, on either side, . . . 637 *Prelude* 1. 364
 Whee, from behind that craggy steep till then . . . 637 *Prelude* 1. 377
 Behind me did they stretch in solemn train, . . . 649 *Prelude* 1. 461
 Till he was left an arrow's flight behind, . . . 649 *Prelude* 3. 12
 Darkness before, and danger's voice behind, . . . 653 *Prelude* 3. 285
 Even when we look behind us, and best things
 Looked ghastly in the moonlight; from behind, . . . 665 *Prelude* 3. 480
 Some monument behind me which pure hearts
 Leaves far behind life's treacherous vanities, . . . 676 *Prelude* 4. 396
 Above, behind, far stretching and before; . . . 682 *Prelude* 6. 56
 Would leave behind a dance of images, . . . 690 *Prelude* 7. 217
 The region left behind him; and, if aught
 Behind the summer clouds, By birth he ranked . . . 709 *Prelude* 9. 12
 Rising behind a thick and lofty grove, . . . 714 *Prelude* 9. 302
 Leaving behind of yellow radiance spread . . . 817 *Excursion* 4. 1064
 Lingered behind my comrades, thus I breathed
 And, close behind, the comely Matron rode, . . . 820 *Excursion* 4. 1302
 She, far behind him in the race of years, . . . 822 *Excursion* 5. 14
 Retired behind the mountain-tops or veiled
 Shame of such dye, but worse remains behind, . . . 858 *Excursion* 7. 77
 861 *Excursion* 7. 226
 893 *Excursion* 9. 594
 L. 1. 97 *Juvenal* 3. 80
Behold. One I behold who, 'cross the foaming flood,
 Yes, I must see you when ye first behold . . . 17 *Desc. Sk.* 380
 When I behold the ruins of that face, . . . 20 *Desc. Sk.* 563
 My heart leaps up when I behold . . . 39 *Bard.* 135
 Behold, within the leafy shade, . . . 79 **My heart* 1
 Behold the hunter train! . . . 79 *Sparrow's Nest* 1
 Behold the hunter train! . . . 104 *Artegall* 111
 And all the gorgeous sights which fairies do behold . . . 108 *Indolence* 63
 An object beauteous to behold; . . . 117 *Aff. Marg.* 16
 I should behold his face again! . . . 121 *Emigrant Mother* 54
 Where they may live, with no one to behold . . . 123 *V. and J.* 110
 A perilous wound—he shuddered to behold . . . 123 *V. and J.* 132
 Behold thee, and my misery is complete! . . . 124 *V. and J.* 162
 To living thing—not even to her.—Behold!
 To behold thy captive state; . . . 125 *V. and J.* 293
 Fresh from the crowded-city, to behold . . . 139 *Arm. Lady* 14
 We can behold it from our orchard seat; . . . 143 *High bliss* 10
 Here in my blossoms to behold . . . 148 **There is an* 3
 The shape will vanish—and behold . . . 156 *Oak and Broom* 83
 Behold him perched in ecstasies, . . . 159 **With little* 29
 Behold the life of all that we behold . . . 159 *Green Linnet* 27
 Behold yon Prisoners three, . . . 164 **Glad sight* 3
 Hath this conception, grateful to behold, . . . 166 *Stays Pleasures* 3
 Again behold them on their way! . . . 173 *Infant Daughter* 61
 Behold the mighty Moon! this way . . . 178 *Waggoner* 2. 165
 Behold her how She smiles to-day . . . 192 *Gipsies* 19
 Do I behold these steep and lofty cliffs . . . 204 *Brougham* 17
 And mountains; and of all that we behold . . . 205 *Tintern* 5
 May I behold in these what I was once, . . . 207 *Tintern* 104
 Our cheerful faith, that all which we behold . . . 207 *Tintern* 120
 What doth she look on?—whom doth she behold?
 Accept the gift, behold him face to face! . . . 207 *Tintern* 133
 'Behold they tremble!—hangthy their array,
 Behold! the mantling spirit of reserve . . . 209 *Laod.* 14
 —Behold!—as with a gushing impulse heaves
 Which they behold, whom vengeful Furies haunt;
 Do we behold the line of Erin's coast? . . . 219 **This Height* 25
 —She comes!—behold . . . 220 *Triad* 41
 "Long have I loved what I behold, . . . 238 *P. B.* 131
 Right through the quarry;—and behold . . . 240 *P. B.* 361
 While not an English Mountain we behold . . . 251 **Pelion and* 7
 No mortal object did these eyes behold . . . 256 **No mortal* 1
 Shall soon behold this border thickly set . . . 263 *Snoudrop* 9
 The self-same Vision which we now behold, . . . 265 **Hail, Twilight* 10
 Recumbent: Him thou may'st behold, who hides
 Are yet before me; yet do I behold . . . 269 *Gordale* 10
 As in life's morn; permitted to behold, . . . 270 *Henry: Portrait* 2
 When I behold thy blanched unwithered cheek,
 Behold, already they forget to shine, . . . 272 *Devil's Bridge* 9
 And having rights in all that we behold, . . . 274 **Such age* 6
 At thought of what I now behold: . . . 278 **The most* 7
 As fair before me shall behold, . . . 284 *Departure* 28
 Behind, all gloomy to behold; . . . 284 *Grave of Burns* 2
 Behold her, single in the field, . . . 288 *Highland Girl* 75
 With us who now behold the light, . . . 289 *Stepping West.* 10
 With admiration I behold . . . 290 *Sol. Reap.* 1
 292 *Rob Roy* 106
 294 *Jedbor.* 37

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Behold a Ruin hoary !
 We can approach, thy sorrow to behold,
 And her Tyrolean Champion we behold
 Humanity, delighting to behold 302 *Yarrow V.* 54
 316 **Hail, Zaragoza* 2
 317 **The martial* 11
 321 **Humanity, delight-*
ing 329 *Ode* 7
Thanks 28
 Of mortal man is suffered to behold ;
 The Dames resemble whom we here behold,
 Homeward or schoolward, aye what ye behold ;
 Or was it given you to behold 333 *Fish-women* 5
 339 *Tell* 8
 Enough : my Country's cliffs I can behold,
 The aspect I behold of every zone ;
 Seemed churlish. And behold, both far and near,
 While your leaves I behold and the brooks they
 will strew,
 Behold how fought the Chief whose conquering
 sword 364 *Vallomb.* 31
 Behold, how wantonly she laves
 "Behold to thee my Charge I now deliver !
 Upon its loftiest crags, mine eyes behold
 And blue-tipped hills, behold him from afar ;
 Her Father did with joy behold—
 Behold !"—and from his Son whose stand
 The precious folds—"behold," said he,
 (And flying shall behold again)
 They hem him round—"Behold the proof,"
 She must behold !—so many gone,
 Behold her, like a virgin Queen,
 And, suddenly, behold a wonder !
 Behold the prophecy fulfilled,
 But whence it came we know not, nor behold
 Behold a pupil of the monkish gown,
 Their purposes. Behold, pre-signified,
 Behold the unalterable heart entire,
 His drowsy rings. Look forth !—that Stream
 behold,
 Through woods and spacious forests,—to behold .
 What Horace gloried to behold, 452 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 47. 5
 496 **A little* 34
 499 **Departing summer*
58 500 *Humanity* 25
 506 **While from* 38
 508 *F. Stone* 26
 519 *Pun. Death* 9. 5
 524 *Epist. Beaumont*
207 532 **How beautiful the*
7
 539 **Lady ! a* 59
 544 *Russ. Fug.* 279
 551 **If thou in* 6
 551 **Behold an* 1
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 567 *Cumb. Beg.* 89
 568 *Cumb. Beg.* 122
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 571 **There is a Flower*
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 573 *Chibrevra* 2. 15
 578 *Peete Castle* 37
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 650 *Prelude* 3. 59
 652 *Prelude* 3. 214
 659 *Prelude* 4. 61
 669 *Prelude* 5. 246
 671 *Prelude* 5. 407
 677 *Prelude* 6. 182
 683 *Prelude* 6. 608
 690 *Prelude* 7. 200
 716 *Prelude* 9. 229
 725 *Prelude* 10. 472
 726 *Prelude* 10. 582
 733 *Prelude* 11. 430
 741 *Prelude* 13. 83
 748 *Prelude* 14. 170
 768 *Excursion* 1. 776
 776 *Excursion* 2. 327
 777 *Excursion* 2. 417
 779 *Excursion* 2. 490
 787 *Excursion* 3. 74
 788 *Excursion* 3. 132
 799 *Excursion* 3. 884
 802 *Excursion* 4. 44
 807 *Excursion* 4. 382
 807 *Excursion* 4. 434
 815 *Excursion* 4. 914
 816 *Excursion* 4. 972
 832 *Excursion* 5. 670
 855 *Excursion* 6. 1176
 858 *Excursion* 7. 34
 861 *Excursion* 7. 289

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Thus silence broke :—"Behold a thoughtless Man
 Were taught a base submission.—" Here behold
 Of this great change I look ; and there behold
 Which I behold with trembling, when I think
 Quiet and calm. Behold him—in the school 862 *Excursion* 7. 299
 869 *Excursion* 7. 800
 876 *Excursion* 8. 152
 878 *Excursion* 8. 255
 878 *Excursion* 8. 306
 889 *Excursion* 9. 336
 890 *Excursion* 9. 419
 892 *Excursion* 9. 554
 892 *Excursion* 9. 562
 893 *Excursion* 9. 625
 894 *Excursion* 9. 701
 S. 3. 427 **My Son* 1
 K. 8. 230 **I will* 182
 K. 8. 237 *Recluse* 1. 1. 35
 K. 8. 242 *Recluse* 1. 1. 203
 K. 8. 243 *Recluse* 1. 1. 261
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Diffused through all the mysteries of our Being,
 Yet, being inwardly unstained,
 A life and soul, to every mode of being
 In childhood, from this solitary Being,
 —Such pleasure is to one kind Being known,
 But its necessity in being old.
 Still, at the centre of his being, lodged
 Our noisy years seem moments in the being
 Of unknown modes of being; o'er my thoughts
 Can I forget you, being as you were
 And, in our dawn of being, constitute
 And of some other Being. A rude mass
 Emphatically such a Being lives,
 Great birthright of our being, was in me
 I felt the sentiment of Being spread
 With our own inner being are forgot.
 His being armed with strength that cannot fail.
 Of my own private being and no more;
 It gives, to think that our immortal being
 Reverence was due to a being thus employed;
 Being itself benign. My drift I fear
 I guess not what this tells of Being past,
 That frame of social being, which so long
 His hour being not yet come. Far less had then
 Of dust, and kindred to the worm; a Being,
 This notwithstanding, being brought more near
 Being written in a tongue he cannot read,
 Forgot, at seasons, whence they had their being;
 Of pity and sorrow to a state of being.
 "The very being of the immortal soul."
 "What are they but a mockery of a Being
 Those mysteries of being which have made,
 And various trials of our complex being,
 In such a being; for, her common thoughts
 A sensitive being, a *creative* soul.
 Salutes the being at his birth, where grace
 Of being understood at once, or else
 Which do both give it being and maintain
 Being over and forgotten, on we wound
 Where is the favoured being who hath held
 Of human Being, Eternity, and God.
 The transitory Being that beheld
 And, being still unsatisfied with aught
 His animal being; in them did he live,
 What wonder if his being thus became
 From years of youth; which, like a Being made
 A Being, who by adding love to peace
 A human being destined to awake
 That passing shows of Being leave behind,
 The ends of being would secure, and win
 Sad or disturbed, is ordered by a Being
 That in the scale of being fill their place;
 As he must bear, being powerless to redress;
 Of Life continuous, Being unimpaired;
 In dignity of being we ascend.
 Of infinite Being, twinkling restlessly!
 Has not the soul, the being of your life,
 —So build we up the Being that we are;
 For future states of being; and the wings
 The being one, and one the element.
 From my good Host, that being crazed in brain
 In his dividual being, self-reviewed,
 And to his moral being appertained:
 The infant Being in itself, and makes
 Of no mean Being? One who should be clothed
 "To every Form of being is assigned."
 Run o'er with gladness; whence the Being moves
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 To win belief, such as my plot requires. . . . 5 *Ev. Wr.* 193
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Believe. And I believe that, soon as I began
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 It struck me at the time—yet I believe . . . 42 *Bord.* 273
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 I sincerely can believe it. Myself, I heard
 Has driven him out of harbour? I believe
 But listen, for my peace— Why, I believe
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 I do believe he weeps—I could weep too—
 I sate me down, and cannot but believe—
 Yet calm.—I could believe that there was here
 Some terrible phantom I believe is now
 I left him. I believe that there are phantoms,
 And you believe, then, that his mind was easy?—
 "Believe it not," said Eliudre; "respect
 Dear Maid, this truth believe,
 And for this cause not always, I believe,
 Have lutes (believe my words)
 Kind Spirits! may we not believe
 Have followed; for such loss, I would believe,
 One might believe that natural miseries
 So shall the people gather and believe
 Where what we gladdest would believe
 And let me believe that when nightly the Muse
 Lone Sufferer! will not she believe
 Where Piety, as they believe, obtains
 Informs my spirit, ne'er can I believe
 Nor can I not believe but that hereby
 Until I cannot but believe that they—
 Yet further.—Many, I believe, there are
 With calmness suffer and believe.
 Must keep to all, as fondly all believe,
 Yet in themselves less grateful, I believe,
 On summer evenings, I believe that there
 Loth to believe what we so grieved to hear,
 Have stopped, as some believe, the kindest
 growths.
 Of utter ruin. How might we believe
 Her prospects, nor did he believe,—he saw
 "Do not believe it, never could that be!"
 She spake, yet, I believe, not unsustained
 Is satisfied, I cannot but believe,
 And frustrate all the rest! Believe it not:
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 A miniature; belike some Shepherd-boy . . . 21 *Desc. Sk.* 604
 More speedily than you belike would wish . . . 39 *Bord.* 119
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 Thrilled by some female vendor's scream, belike . . . 690 *Prelude* 7. 182
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 Are busy with poor Peter Bell; . . . 246 *P. B.* 917
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 decreed . . . 260 **From the dark* 5
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 No other region, but belonged to thee, . . . 645 *Prelude* 2. 195
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 Weep not, beloved Friends! nor let the air
 In the chaste arms of thy beloved Love!
 A brother's Child, most tenderly beloved!
 Holy, and ever dutiful—beloved
 Lady I devoutly honoured and beloved
 In that beloved Vale to which erelong
 About its narrow precincts all beloved,
 And Jupiter, my own beloved star!
 Where had we been, we two, beloved Friend!
 Oh, most beloved Friend! a glorious time,
 Before last primrose-time. Beloved Friend!
 Yet still a stranger and beloved as such;
 Useless, and even, beloved Friend! a soul
 Of my beloved country, wishing out
 That the beloved Sister in whose sight
 When thinking on my own beloved friend,
 Is all uncertain: but, beloved Friend!
 Beloved and honoured—far as he was known.
 To the degree that he desired, beloved.
 Thankful for my beloved child's return.
 A virtuous Lady tenderly beloved
 "She loved, and fondly deemed herself beloved.
 Dear Youth, by young and old alike beloved,
 Alas that one beloved, forlorn,

Beloved Grasmere (let the Wandering Streams
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And vainly eyed below the tempting flood,
 While silent stands the admiring crowd below,
 The hills, while gleams below the azure tide;
 Were there, below, a spot of holy ground
 Rich golden verdure on the lake below.
 And hear the rattling thunder far below;
 Reclined, he sees, above him and below,
 Glitter the stars above, and all is black below.
 The gulf is deep below;
 Only in the lake below.

Below him, in the bosom of the deep,
 Watching below till he had disappeared
 In high and low, above, below,
 And no not dread the waves below,
 Our blest re-union in the shades below.
 How beautiful the world below;
 Upon the lake below,
 Even here below, but more in heaven above.
 The lake below reflects it not; the sky
 Below the white-rimmed bonnet, far-descried,
 And earth below, they best can serve true gladness
 Thou "poor Inhabitant below,"
 And Rob was lord below,
 Reflected in the pool below.
 Upon a princely company below,
 To us who tread below,
 Below the icy bed of bright ARGENTIERE.
 Earth stretched below, heaven in our neighbour-
 hood.
 And prospect right below of deep coves shaped
 Of the Jerusalem below, her sin
 From the bowers of earth below;
 Warbled, for heaven above and earth below,
 Alternate empire in the shades below—
 About, below, above,
 That he below may rest in peace,
 A silent tar below!
 Each weary step, dwarfing the world below,

Unshaded, eying far below, the flood,
 While silent stands th' admiring vale below;
 A w'd, while below the Genii hold their state.
 Rich golden verdure on the waves below.
 The death-dog, howling loud and long, below;
 Below, the echo of his parting oar,
 He looks below with undelighted eye.
 Below its aim, or meets with, from without,
 Above our human region, or below,
 Hope, below this, consists not with belief
 Wherever laid, who living fell below
 From the full river in the vale below,
 Or fret and labour on the Plais below.
 Then fell below zero,

Of vale below, a height of hills above.
 Admonishing the man who walks below
 Yon curling smoke from the grey cot below,
 Heavenward, so piercing deep the lake below.
Belt. I hung this belt. Mercy of Heaven! What
 ails you!

And, haply, far within the marble belt
 Its warfare's bourn, its travel's belt!
 They belt him round with hearts undaunted
 Whose white belt scared him thence, or wind that
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 From Belus, filled it to the brim with wine;
 That Belus, nightly to his splendid couch

Belying. Of promise, nor belying the kind hope
Bemazed. Stock-still there he stands like a traveller
 bemazed:

Bemoan. And must he too the ruthless change
 bemoan
 "If there be one who need bemoan
 In secret did, we trust, her loss bemoan.

Bemock. Hills, torrents, woods, embodied to bemock
Bemocked. And by a train of flying clouds bemocked;
Bemocking. 'Mid spectral lakes bemocking thirsty
 men,

To stretch his limbs, bemocking, as might seem,
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They came to lowly bench or sculptured stall,
 No chair remained before the doors; the bench
 With long long ways before, by cottage beach,
 The voice was silent. From the bench I rose;
 The shade, and look abroad. On this old beach
 And this rude bench, one torturing hope endeared,
 From that low bench, rising instinctively
 We sat on that low bench: and oow we felt,

Benches. Was occupied by oaken benches ranged
Bend. Three years a wanderer now my course I bend—
 She saw the carman bend to scoop the flood
 To see thy arch thus stretch aad bend,

The way my friends their course did bend,
 Bead with the breeze their heads, beside a crystal
 stream.

But ne'er could Fancy bend the buoyant Lark
 Hither his flight he would bend;
 To her; for her the willow bend;
 Wherever sportive breezes bend
 Bending, as you or I might bend
 But harder far, once more I see thee bend
 Why should we bend in grief, to sorrow cling,
 With first-fruit offerings crowd to bend the knee
 In splendour: what strength was, that would not
 bend

Who never did to Fortune bend the knee;
 Where simple Sufferers bend, in trust
 Bend that way herdesires. The dew, the storm—
 "Though here I bend a suppliant knee
 Her own thoughts loved she; and could bend
 Not unforgiven the suppliant knee might bend;
 In freedom. Men they were who could not bend;
 To which our souls must bend;
 And can earthward bend an ear
 Works not the righteousness of God? Oh bend,

Bend, ye Perverse! to judgments from on High,
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Must bend the sceptred Potentates of earth.
 Was ever Spirit that could bend
 Bend o'er th' abyss?—the else impervious gloom
 Bend o'er the smoke that curls beneath the rocks.
 Again to bend the Sabbath of that time
 To bend at last to the same discipline,
 To bend as doth a slender blade of grass
 The shape of theirs, my understanding bend
 Bend the complying heads of lordly pines,
 Here might I pause, and bend in reverence
 Nor would I bend to it; who should have grieved
 To this would rather bend than see and hear
 Your cherished nullness is forced to bend
 To bend, he stoutly re-addressed himself.

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 Where a few villagers on bended knees

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 Or, from the bending rocks, obtrusive cling,
 The bending body of my active sire;
 Bending low before the Donor,
 He sees the bending multitude, He hears the choral
 rites,

Hither he his course is bending;—
 Ilissus, bending o'er thy classic ura!
 Bending, as you or I might bend!
 And o'er the sickle bending;—
 His look and bending figure, all bespeak
 Low bending o'er the colour'd water, fold
 And, bending, water'd with the human tear,
 Bending beneath our life's mysterious weight
 In different quarters of the bending sky,
 He held the child, and, bending over it,
 When, in the coogregation bending all
 Whose flexile boughs low bending with a weight
 Bending its apex toward a paler self
 To linger, bending over thee: for oow,

Bends. Admitting no resistance, bends alike
 She bends) at leisure may be seen
 Bends to the favourite burthan. Moon and stars
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Heaven's breathing influence failed not to bestow
Nor more regard doth She bestow
The unblemished good they only can bestow.
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 And his old Father both betook themselves
 The weary Sun betook himself to rest;—
 I to the sport betook myself again.
Betray. Of fainter gold, a purple gleam betray.
 Betray the Elf that loves to dwell
 The silent company betray
 That might his trespasses betray.
 Doth she betray us when they're seen? or are they
 but a name?
 Knowing that Nature never did betray
 Betray not by the cozenage of sense
 That might his steps betray.
 That might thy sylvan confidence betray.
 Feel not that Conscience never can betray,
 Nor thought of tender happiness betray;
 To hide what they betray!
 Betray me, serving often for a cloak
 Frail human will, dependent should betray
 (Which doth at once befriend us and betray)
 Betray to sight the motion of the stream,
 So cowardly, so ready to betray,
 Betray their occupation, rising up,
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 There, objects, by the searching beams betrayed,
 Betrayed, in darkness! Here to strike the blow—
 We wonder at ourselves like men betrayed:
 No more was heard of? I had been betrayed.
 And cannot.—You have betrayed me—I have
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 Have you betrayed me? Speak to that. The mask,
 We are betrayed! His Daughter!—God have
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 By friends deceived, by foes betrayed,
 Check with thy notes the impulse which, betrayed
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 His peace hath no offence betrayed;
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 Things incomplete and purposes betrayed
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 Wandering with timid footsteps oft betrayed,
 While glory seemed betrayed, while patriot-zeal
 And therefore are betrayed.
 Should beat too strongly, both may be betrayed.
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 No Spirit was she; that my heart betrayed,
 Some spake, by thought-perplexing fears betrayed;
 He, by the alluring element betrayed,
 When novel trusts by folly are betrayed,—
 Betrayed by mockery of holy fear.
 Won confidence, now ruthlessly betrayed
 Who had betrayed their country. The stern word
 A steadfast peace that might not be betrayed.
 Such sympathies, though rarely, were betrayed
 Or left (by mere timidity betrayed)
 And the errors into which I fell, betrayed
 Friendship betrayed, affection unreturned,
 For Man's affections—else betrayed and lost,
 But not betrayed by tenderness of mind
Betrayer. Cast off by her Betrayer, she dwells alone,
 She was reserved by me her life's betrayer;
 The rash betrayer could not face the shame
Betraying. Till a betraying sickness was seen
Betrays. The rear through iron brown betrays a
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 A last infirmity betrays,
 Remembrance persecutes, and Hope betrays;
 Yon azure smoke betrays the lurking tann;
 And then betrays; accuses and inflicts
 That tires not, nor betrays. Our life is turned
Betroth'd. Which with the dear Betroth'd was to
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 To be waylaid by her betroth'd, peace
Better. Be better fed. Ne'er may I own the heart
 Our march of yesterday had better suited
 Shall squire you, (would it not be better, Sir?)
 He should have used me better!—Charity!
 You'd better like we should descend together,
 Felt warm as a wren's nest. You'd better turn
 The deeper malady is better hid;
 And I, no coward in my better days,
 I had a better guide—that innocent Babe—
 Would have been better timed. Alone, I see;

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 These stifling blasts—God help me! Better this
 bare rock,
 Lovers lock up as pearls, though oft no better
 The wider space the better—we may find
 Far better than the sages' books,
 And bade them better mind their trade.
 For better lore would seldom yearn,
 I now can see with better eyes;
 Her body—it grew better.
 Her body still grew better.
 'Twere better to be dumb than to talk thus.
 To see a better day. At eighty-four
 The breeze had better been asleep,
 There is a better and a best;
 The better fortune or the worse;
 And so were better manners bred,
 And, to be the better seen,
 Of thoughts with better thoughts at strife,
 Regard not her—oh, better wrong and strife
 With men to whom no better law
 Nor better life was known;
 Full soon that better mind was gone:
 Better provide thee with a Cuckoo-clock,
 That taints the purer, better, mind;
 Would not a whit the better be;
 And make no better use of it;
 Was heart or head the better.
 Who mad'st at length the better life thy choice,
 The world which we inhabit? Better plea
 If ye would give the better will
 Without a better guide.
 Still better pleased as more and more
 And tongues that uttered wisdom—better none:
 The truth should now be better understood;
 Fair seed-time, better harvest might have been
 I better like a blunt indifference.
 Of flex, or, if better suited to the hour,
 Better to breathe at large on this clear height
 If not, O Mortals, better cease to live!
 Better to thank a dear and long-past day
 To have no seat for thought were better doom,
 Thy place be on my better hand—
 That shows, ev'n on its better side, the might
 A better will; and, in the imagined view
 With thy stern aspect better far agrees
 Better, if Reason's triumphs match with these,
 Better than such discourse doth silence long,
 Better fate have PRINCE and SWALLOW—
 From well to better, daily self-surpass:
 So shall the truth be better understood,
 Crime might lie better hid. And, should the change
 A blooming Lass—who in her better hand
 For thy better memory.
 Yet, since I may no better, would I kiss
 The fields better suited the case of his soul:
 Let not our times halt in their better choice.
 Be nothing better than a wandering cloud,
 Sometimes it suits me better to invent
 Ah! better far than this, to stray about
 Far better never to have heard the name
 O'erpowered my better reason, and the bird
 With better knowledge how the heart was framed
 From the remembrances of better things,
 A boy, no better, with his rosy cheeks
 Did better suit my visionary mind,
 Far better, than to have been bolted forth,
 For permanent possession, better fruits,
 Far better had it been to exalt the mind
 When from our better selves we have too long
 Sprinkling this talk with questions, better spared,
 Rises to lead him toward a better clime,
 A better eye than theirs, most prodigal
 With a dear friend, and for the better part
 I was a better judge of thoughts than words,
 Alone, that something of a better life
 Of Kings, their vices and their better deeds,
 In framing their own laws; whence better days
 And perfect triumph for the better cause.
 No better than a landsman on the deck
 Untired, the better, surely, would preserve
 And can reap nothing better,—child-like longed
 The plain strait road, for one no better chosen
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 Through want of better knowledge in the heads
 That, whatsoever falls my better mind,
 Express the image of a better time,
 The better portion of his time; and there
 Ere we built up a pile of better thoughts,
 It seemed the better part were gnawed away
 Of pain were keen as those of better men,
 No dearer relique, and no better stay,
 "Nor could your coming have been better timed;
 I love it better than a snail his house.
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Towered up between me and the stars, and still, . . . 637 *Prelude* 1, 382

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Have since flowed in between us, and, our minds . . . 647 *Prelude* 2, 336

Of texture midway between life and books. . . 657 *Prelude* 3, 578

Between romantic Dovedale's spiry rocks; . . . 678 *Prelude* 6, 193

Between the sovereign and the people stand, . . . 717 *Prelude* 9, 505

With what short interval of time between, . . . 705 *Excursion* 3, 646

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A charming beverage for you to carouse . . . 433 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2, 20, 5

Pours out his choicest beverage high and higher . . . 405 **The cattle* 1

The cattle crowding round this beverage clear . . . 409 **Why stand* 10

For beverage drawn as from a mountain-well, . . . 620 *Birth of Love* 8

Forgot the beverage—and pin'd away. . . 625 *Æneid* 120

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Bewail. Thy matchless courage I bewail no more, . . . 373 *Eg. Maid* 259

"May teach him to bewail his loss; . . . 514 **Potentuous change*

They who bewail not, must abhor, the sneer . . . 564 *Troilus* 121

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I could not but bewail a wrong so harsh, . . . 805 *Excursion* 4, 301

To acts which they abhor; though I bewail . . . 851 *Excursion* 6, 853

Then, to bewail a sternly-broken vow, . . . 851 *Excursion* 9, 659

Who in the anguish of their souls bewail . . . 854 *Haunted Tree* 26

Bewailed. The Hamadryad, pent within, bewailed . . . 895 *Excursion* 6, 988

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Do thou, my christian Son, beware . . . 412 *White Doe* 1472

And must not part with. But beware;— . . . 423 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1, 20, 14

Of your own mighty instruments beware! . . . 472 *Dunolly Eagle* 8

Beware of him! Thou, saucy cockatoo, . . . 518 *Pun. Death* 4, 6

To be most dreaded? Lawgivers, beware, . . . 139 *Widow* 14

Bewept. Her children from her inmost heart bewept. . . 571 *Avarice* 1

Bewick. O now that the genius of Bewick were mine, . . . 11 *Desc. Sk.* 42

Bewildered. Or desperate love, bewildered, he came . . . 52 *Bord.* 815

there. . . 488 *Fountain* 72

Storm-beaten and bewildered as we were; . . . 505 *Warning* 113

And the bewildered chimera. . . 645 *Prelude* 2, 241

Bewildered whether ye, by slanderous tongues . . . 684 *Prelude* 6, 628

No outcast he, bewildered and depressed: . . . 685 *Prelude* 6, 701

Winds thwarting winds, bewildered and forlorn, . . . 694 *Prelude* 7, 514

Were lost, bewildered among woods immense, . . . 703 *Prelude* 8, 264

Of what the ingenious, what bewildered men, . . . 721 *Prelude* 10, 231

By mists bewildered, suddenly mine eyes, . . . 732 *Prelude* 11, 321

A poor mistaken and bewildered offering,— . . . 749 *Prelude* 14, 199

Depressed, bewildered thus, I did not walk . . . 815 *Excursion* 4, 934

Lost sight of it bewildered and engulfed; . . . 834 *Excursion* 5, 777

Were those bewildered Pagans of old time, . . . 852 *Excursion* 6, 911

Need a bewildered traveller wish for more? . . . 852 *Excursion* 6, 911

Far livelier than bewildered traveller feels, . . . 16 *Desc. Sk.* 328

Bewildering. —At once bewildering mists around . . . 39 *Bord.* 111

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You paced along, when the bewildering moonlight . . . 412 *White Doe* 1503

That, after their bewildering, . . . 784 *Excursion* 2, 825

For at that time bewildering fear . . . 668 *Prelude* 5, 180

Then apprehension and bewildering thoughts. . . 751 *Prelude* 14, 398

Bewitch. That did bewitch me then, and soothes . . . 3 *Ev. Wh.* 66

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Beyond his native valley seldom stray, . . . 49 *Bord.* 654

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Those eyeballs dark—dark beyond hope-of light, . . . 68 *Bord.* 1711

By showing that you look beyond the instant . . . 78 *Bord.* 2310

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- Service beyond all others of its kind.
 Beyond the seas; where he grew wondrous rich,
 Beyond the common life of man, I still
 To seek a hiding-place beyond the seas.
 By any who should look beyond the dell
 To the last point of vision, and beyond,
 Thou art not beyond the moon,
 Far beyond in joy of heart.
 Beyond his wish he walks secure;
 And see, beyond that hamlet small
 With sudden happiness beyond all hope.
 Exulting, rich beyond the wealth of kings,
 And to the left, three yards beyond,
 Which is a little step beyond:
 That I might step beyond my natural race
 Echoes from beyond the grave,
 And, far beyond thy native East,
 Buried in glory, far beyond the scope
 Beyond the visible world she soars to seek
 Beyond the stars, celestial Paradise.
 Of thoughts that lie beyond the reach
 Beyond these transient spheres, doth wear a crown
 For dignity not placed beyond her reach,
 Which the chaste votaries seek, beyond the grave;
 Beyond her native dell.
 Not in the mines beyond the western main,
 Reposing here, and in the aisles beyond
 Determined, lies beyond the State's embrace,
 And what beyond this thought we crave
 Beyond the mountain's giant reach that hides
 Beyond his native valley hardly stray
 Which Fate, beyond the promise of her birth,
 O'er all that, lost beyond the reach of thought
 A winning power, beyond all other power.
 And beyond common wretchedness depressed,
 A dreary mansion, large beyond all need,
 For me beyond its ordinary mark,
 Passed not beyond the suburbs of the mind;
 And once, far-travelled in such mood, beyond
 Beyond all compass; spreads, and sends aloft
 (Beyond that mighty wall, not fabulous,
 Beyond the boundary line of some hill-shadow,
 Mortal, or those beyond the reach of death;
 I chiefly looked (what need to look beyond?)
 Beyond the limits that my feet had trod,
 All over this still ocean; and beyond,
 Far, far beyond, the solid vapours stretched,
 Human, or such as lie beyond the grave.
 —Beyond the limits of the shadow cast
 Beyond all poverty how destitute,
 Glory beyond all glory ever seen
 Hath placed beyond these penetrable bounds,
 Beyond the allowance of our own fireside,
 Glory—beyond all glory ever seen,
 Beyond the seas, and to the farthest pole,
 Beyond the tenderness of human hearts:
 Beyond the temporal destiny of the Kind,
 Which they inherit,—cannot step beyond,—
 But others, far beyond this narrow sphere,
 Beyond their own poor natures and above
 Pious beyond the intention of your thought;
 And towards a crystal Mere, that lay beyond
 Beyond these humble graves, of grievous crimes
 Not to our prayer, but far beyond our prayer;
 To a small Chapel in the vale beyond)
 Beyond its natural elevation raised
 That lies beyond life's ordinary bounds,
 Beyond itself, communicating good,
 Upon this flowery slope; and see—beyond—
 All over their own pastures, and beyond.
 Precludes, and charity beyond the bounds
 From tasks too frequent, or beyond its power
 And see the blue beyond.—Type of that grace
- Bias.** See *Master-bias*.
- Bible.** A Bible, and I'd wager house and field
 Lessons for every heart, a Bible for all eyes.
 And trod the bible beneath their feet.
 Her Bible on hot Sunday afternoons,
- Bickering.** Those very bickerings made them love
 it more.
- Bid.** Must bid the tocsin ring from tower to tower!—
 To him who bid the highest in the market
 Truth—and I feel it. What if you had bid
 Will not depart when mortal voices bid;
 Shall bid a kind farewell!
 The first you meet with—bid him come.
 Of grateful memory, bid that joy depart.
 And bid them dance, and bid them sing;
 Victorious England! bid the silent Art
 Once more, heart-cheering Sun, I bid thee hail!
 Be Charity!—to bid us think.
 That bid me hail thee as the SAILOR'S FRIEND,
 Spring from their nests to bid the Sun good morrow?
- We cannot bid the ear be still;
 Be strong in faith, bid anxious thoughts lie still;
 Rejoiced to bid the world farewell,
 Bid from on high his lonely cannon sound,
 But here I must break off, and bid farewell
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- And moved, a willing Page, as he was bid,
 Sky-piercing Hills! must bid farewell to you.
 There hang thy trophies; bid the jockey's vest,
Bidden. Quoth Merlin, "Even as I was bidden,
Bidding. Bidding me trust in God, he stood and
 prayed;—
 That oft have checked their fury at your bidding.
 What wonder? at her bidding, ancient lays
 Clouds at her bidding disappear;
 The spirits at your bidding play
 At thy meek bidding, shadowy Power! brought forth;
 At Jesu's bidding. We rejoice, "O Death,
 Pastor and Patriot!—at whose bidding rise
 At Danger's bidding, may confront the seas,
 And bidding paler shades her form conceal.
 Tamed to their bidding; we without further bidding
 In bodily form.—But without further bidding
 Who at her bidding early and alone,
 Who, at her heart's light bidding, once had moved
 They saw a mansion at his bidding rise.
- Bids.** Their brow sublime: in shelter there to bide
Bids. He bids his little company advance
 And bids it aptly fall, with chime
 Of bitter change, and bids the flowers beware;
 When duty bids you bleed in open war:
 Close at my side! She bids me fly to greet
 One feeble Being—bids me climb
 And bids her soldier come her woes to share,
 —When the Sun bids the gorgeous scene farewell,
 While, as Night bids the startling uproar die,
 Bids every thought be kind?
 Alas! such wisdom bids a creature fly.
- Bield.** Beceath "the random bield of clod or stone"
 Sky streaked with purple, grove and craggy bield,
 Or rocky bield with patience they retire.
- Bier.** Of universal grief bedewed his honoured bier.
 To gather round the bier these festal shows.
 Will fall to illuminate the infant's bier;
 He reached that ebon car, the bier
 Bearing the body on a bier;
 Remove this second Rachel from the bier.
 "Upon his bier this Innocent doth lie,
 And lifted up this Martyr from the bier,
 Stretched on his bier—that massy timber wain;
Big. That looked up at the sky so proud and big
 The big and lesser griefs with which she mourned
 Galled by their monarch's chain. The times were big
 Big passions strutting on a petty stage;
 And make the chalice of the big round year
Bigot. When first, above the yells of bigot strife,
 A bigot to a new idolatry—
 Of bigot zeal madly to overturn;
Bigotry. With bigotry shall tread the Offering
 That bigotry may swallow the good name,
 Of civic prejudice, the bigotry,
 Of arms, the crown which bigotry had lost,
Bigot's. In the dark mansions of the bigot's soul,
Bill. Alike, when first the bitter's hollow bill
 Or the swan stirs the reeds, his neck and bill
 Her finely-curved bill.
 Chanting with indefatigable bill,
 Like the first summons, Cuckoo! of thy bill,
 Thy feathered Lieges bill and wings
 Then whispered she, "The Bill is carrying out!"
 By fluttering pinions here and busy bill;
Billow. And, billow favouring billow,
 Nor let one billow of our heaven-blest Isle
 What is youth?—a dancing billow,
 To his own covert; as a billow, heaved
 In billow after billow, evermore
 As is the greenest billow of the sea.
Billows. A solemn sea! whose billows wide around
 Of neighbouring billows from each other's sight.
 As with the force of billows shattered;
 Of nether air's rude billows is unknown;
 Their feet among the billows, know
 By a fair Swan on drowsy billows heaved,
 And heard the billows leap and dance,
 Whisper it to the billows of the main,
 In dreary billows, wood, and meagre cot,
 Green as the salt-sea billows, white and green—
 Of learning, where thou heard'st the billows beat
 And mightiest billows ever have confessed
 Deserves the name (this truth the billows preach)
 The billows lengthening, mutually crossed
 Are vain, as billows in a tossing sea.
 Over the billows of this troublesome world
 Beaten by lonely billows, hear the songs
Billowy. The rocks, and quivering trees, and billowy
 lake,
 Thou who trod'st the billowy sea,
 Upon the billowy ocean, as it lay
Bind. To bind a lingering life in chains:
 Of this fair Spot her flowers may bind,
 A broken vow, or bid a true,
 Of Faith, and round the sufferer's temples bind
 They bind the unoffending creature's brows
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No craft this subtle element can bind,
That bind thee to the path which God ordains
To bind, on apt suggestion, or unbind;
To bind his spiritual Progeny, with rules
That bloom—those eyes—can they assist to bind
And vows, that bind the will, in silence made,
Through earth and heaven to bind and to unbind!—
Those flowers of chivalry, to bind the brow
Should bind the vassal to his lord's domains?
A tender sympathy, which did thee bind
Which done, he bade that they the Jews should bind.
He can make sick,—bind can he and unbind
Did bind my feelings even as in a chain,
There doth the reaper bind the yellow sheaf,
That bind the perishable hours of life
To shake; but only to bind up and seal;
All unconcerned as he would bind a sheaf,

Binding. Binding the charmed soul in powerless

trance.
Binding herself by statute to secure
Binds. To all that binds the soul in powerless trance,
Binds her wild wreaths, and whispers his return.
Alone she cuts and binds the grain,
And binds her temples with the civic wreath?
That binds them, pleasant River! to thy side—
Behold a record which together binds
The casement shade more luscious woodbine binds,
Sole link that binds them to each other; walks,
Dislodged the natural sleep that binds them up
The vassalage that binds her to the earth,
That, while it binds, invigorates and supports.

Bind-wood. The cumbersome bind-wood, with its

wreaths and bells,
Binnorie. The solitude of Binnorie!
To Binnorie is steering:
The solitude of Binnorie.
The solitude of Binnorie.
The solitude of Binnorie.
The solitude of Binnorie.
The solitude of Binnorie.

Birch. Even the white stems of birch, the cottage

white.
Where, mixed with graceful birch, the sombre pine
But 'twas the foliage of the rocks—the birch,
As golden locks of birch, that rise and fall
In birch besprink'd cliffs embosom'd deep;
Light birch, aloft upon the horizon's edge.
Birch-leaf. In woodbine bower or birchen grove,
Birches'. To mark the birches' stems all golden light,
Birch-tree. And silent majesty; the birch-tree-woods
Birch-trees. And birch-trees risen in silver colonnade.
Among the birch-trees of this rocky isle.
Of birch-trees waves over the chimney-top;
With birch-trees fringed; my hand shall guide the
helm,
Of the fair Isle with birch-trees fringed—and there,
Bird. See Bell-bird, Cuckoo-bird, Mocking-bird,

Mother-bird, Night-bird, Singing-bird.

The bird, who ceased, with fading light, to thread
Methought from every cot the watchful bird
The startled bird quivered upon the wing.
Of kitten, bird, or summer fly;
If but a bird, to keep them company,
Ere, pouncing like a ravenous bird of prey,
Like a scared Bird encouraged to renew
"The bird and cage they both were his:
'Twas my Son's bird; and neat and trim
When last he sailed, he left the bird behind;
Heart-pleas'd we smile upon the Bird
And who but this dear Bird beguiled
That thus brings man and bird together,
Whether the bird fit here or there,
Of common pleasure: beast and bird, the lamb,
The happiest bird that sprang out of the Ark!
Leav'st to the wandering bird of paradise,
"If breeze or bird to this rough steep
The bird caught in a snare:
Art thou the bird whom Man loves best,
The pious bird with the scarlet breast,
The bird that comes about our doors
The bird that by some name or other
Can this be the bird, to man so good,
O pious Bird! whom man loves best,
No bold bird gone forth to forage
Arch, volatile, a sportive bird
Which would you be,—the bird of the saloon,
Within this lonesome nook the bird
No beast, no bird, hath here his home;
Sweet Bird! to do me wrong;
There to the brooding bird her mate
By bird or beast made vocal, sought a cause
Sylph was it? or a Bird more bright
Who was blest as bird could be,
That solitary bird
The jolly bird hath learned his cheer
O Cuckoo! shall I call thee Bird,
No bird, but an invisible thing,
O blessed Bird! the earth we pace
In the silence of morning the song of the Bird.
For this young Bird that is distrust;

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555 *Prioresse* 169
556 *Cuck. and Night;* 9
651 *Prelude* 3. 166
683 *Prelude* 6. 536
694 *Prelude* 7. 462
795 *Excursion* 3. 656
826 *Excursion* 5. 237

604 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 99
888 *Excursion* 9. 288
13 *Desc. Sh. 131*
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289 *Sol. Reap.* 5
311 **Who rises* 2
383 *Dudson* 30. 10
567 *Cumb. Beg.* 89
615 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 726
685 *Prelude* 6. 667
763 *Excursion* 1. 489
807 *Excursion* 4. 421
813 *Excursion* 4. 825

767 *Excursion* 1. 728
161 *Binnorie* 11
161 *Binnorie* 15
161 *Binnorie* 22
162 *Binnorie* 33
162 *Binnorie* 44
162 *Binnorie* 55
162 *Binnorie* 66

4 *Ev. Wh.* 104
5 *Ev. Wh.* 156
146 **It was an* 31
381 *Dudson* 21. 12
595 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 220
866 *Excursion* 7. 598
215 *Kirkstone* 71
493 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 99
K.8. 252 *Recluse* 1. 1. 562
377 *Dudson* 5. 8
348 **Stranger!* 1his 7
833 *Excursion* 5. 696
891 *Excursion* 9. 496
892 *Excursion* 9. 528

8 *Ev. Wh.* 323
21 *Desc. Sh.* 628
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81 †*Mother's Return* 22
108 *Indolence* 70
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119 *Sailor's Mother* 26
119 *Sailor's Mother* 29
143 **Driven in* 27
144 **Driven in* 37
144 **Driven in* 63
144 **Driven in* 69
146 **It was an* 25
153 *Morn. Ex.* 30
153 *Morn. Ex.* 36
156 *Oak and Broom* 41
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162 **Art thou the* 1
162 **Art thou the* 2
162 **Art thou the* 4
162 **Art thou the* 9
162 **Art thou the* 20
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163 *Hint* 19
165 *Parrot* 25
165 *Parrot* 43
165 *Danish Boy* 14
165 *Danish Boy* 16
168 *Turle-dove* 18
168 *Wren's Nest* 21
170 **Never entrusted* 16
170 *Rural Ill.* 1
171 *Kitten* 65
173 *Waggoner* 1. 4
179 *Waggoner* 3. 120
183 **O blithe* 3
183 **O blithe* 15
184 **O blithe* 29
188 *Poor Susan* 4
204 *Brougham* 98

Bird—*continued.*

Which the sweet Bird, misnamed the melancholy,
Tempted the bird of Juno to unfold
Her happy spirit as a bird is free,
Will to composure lead—or make thee blithe as
bird in bower.

This, this the Bird of Paradise! disclaim
This the Sun's Bird, whom Glendovers might own
Though often burled like a bird.
Like a poor bird—her plundered nest
Mount, tuneful Bird, and join the immortal quires!
Watching the least small bird that round her hops,
Some wild Bird off might settle and beguile

Yes, I will forth, bold Bird! and front the blast,
Or fish in stream, or bird in bower,
High lodged the Warrior, like a bird of prey;
And beast and bird that from the spell
Touches me not, though pensive as a bird.
Some bird (like our own honoured redbreast) may
strew

Or Bird that soared with Ganymede;
To hail the exploratory Bird renewing
Those louder cries give notice that the Bird,
Divine affections; and with beast and bird,
Voice of the Desert, fare-thee-well; sweet Bird!
Here ruminate, nor shrouded bird,
Or he would pass into her bird, that throws
Aloft, the imperial Bird of Rome invokes
Tyrranic, keep the Bird of Jove embarras
Man, bird, and beast; then, with a consort paired,
And darting like a wounded bird
(Like a poor bird entangled in a snare
To the still lake) the imaginative Bird
The captive Bird was gone;—to cliff or moor
Eyeing the sea's blue depths. Poor Bird! even so
Cage for a Bird of plumage bright,
To win this bright Bird from her cage,
And functions dwell in beast and bird that sway
Where'er her course; mysterious Bird!
A holy name—the Bird of Heaven!
The Bird of God! whose blessed will
With which, more zealous than the liveliest bird

Is there a cherished Bird (I venture now
Then, little Bird, this boon confer,
That still he loves the Bird, and still must love;
I was your lambk'n and your bird,
And as I lay, the Cuckoo, bird unholy
Fie, quoth she, on thy name Bird ill beseen!
Quoth she, to hear this churlish bird thus speak
For there is not so false a bird as she.
Of that false Bird whom Love can not abide.
Then spake one Bird, and full assent all gave;
Turned his back on the country—and off like a bird.
I saw the Bird depart.
Till pours the wakeful bird her solemn strains
The bird, with fading light who ceas'd to thread
While Evening's solemn bird melodious weeps,
Small as a bird the chamois-chaser fly.
Her Voice was like a hidden Bird that sang,
Free as a bird to settle where I will.
But like the innocent bird, hath goodings on
O'erpowered my better reason, and the bird
So sweetly 'mid the gloom the invisible bird
I seemed to move along them, as a bird
The inferior creatures, beast or bird, attuned
To wisdom; or, as lightsome as a bird
"The untutored bird may found, and so construct,
Of happy instinct which the woodland bird
And, fraught with antics as the Indian bird
To grant, or be received; while that poor bird—
Soundless, with all its streams. The bird of dawn
'Mid thorns and brambles; or a bird that breaks
(Ill home for bird so gentle), they looked down
In manner of a bird that takes delight

Bird-nest. Pursued its way with bird-like sweep,
Bird-nest. The Scottish Broom on Bird-nest brae
(For all the blooms on Bird-nest brae

Bird's. See Wild-bird's.

Where, till the fitting bird's return,
Quaint stories of the bird's attraction!
With the sweet bird's carolling.
(The sportive bird's companion in the grove)

Birds. Mount through the nearer vapours notes of

birds,
We two had sung, like gladsome birds in May;
—These fools of feeling are mere birds of winter
I never saw. The music of the birds
Of birds that build their nests and sing,
Birds warbled round me—and each trace
There dwelt we, as happy as birds in their bowers;
The little birds began to stir,
As merry as the birds in spring.
To sympathize with vulgar coppice birds
And hither throngs of birds resort;
And birds and flowers once more to greet,
While birds, and butterflies, and flowers,
Rouse the birds, and they sing;
Among the dwellings framed by birds
And snug as birds in leafy arbour,

217 *Enterprise* 145
220 *Triad* 47
221 *Triad* 125

229 *Cuckoo-clock* 11
231 **The gentlest Poet* 5
231 **The gentlest Poet* 7
240 *P. B.* 344
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261 **I heard* (alas 13
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279 **Hark!* 'tis 9
295 *Highland Boy* 19
298 *Brownie's Cell* 11
299 *Brownie's Cell* 65
301 **Jones!* as 13

340 *Fort Fuentes* 11
341 *Ital. Inn.* 10
360 **Near Anho's* 6
361 **List—twas* 5
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363 **List—twas* 103
368 **Ye Trees* 6
377 *Dudson* 7. 5
380 *Dudson* 17. 3
388 *Eagles* 2
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413 *White Doe* 1346
440 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 45. 4
456 **The leaves* 12
456 **The captive* 1
472 *Dunally Eagle* 12
478 *Sonnamb.* 16
478 *Sonnamb.* 19
500 *Humanity* 11
511 **Who rashly* 25
511 **Who rashly* 28
512 **Who rashly* 30
523 *Epist. Beaumont*
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528 **Those breathing* 60
530 †*Redbreast* 13
531 **I know* 31
542 *Russ. Fug.* 61
548 *Cuck. and Night.* 89
558 *Cuck. and Night.* 186
560 *Cuck. and Night.* 212
561 *Cuck. and Night.* 260
561 *Cuck. and Night.* 270
562 *Cuck. and Night.* 271
570 *Farmer* 40
580 *John Words.* 14
599 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 377
599 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 389
604 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 136
609 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 369
622 *Recluse* 1. 91
632 *Prelude* 1. 9
634 *Prelude* 1. 142
637 *Prelude* 1. 319
644 *Prelude* 2. 125
686 *Prelude* 6. 770
704 *Prelude* 8. 357
742 *Prelude* 13. 133
835 *Excursion* 5. 840
835 *Excursion* 5. 845
842 *Excursion* 6. 290
851 *Excursion* 6. 878
863 *Excursion* 7. 405
886 *Excursion* 9. 171
K.8. 225 **I will* 20
K.8. 245 *Recluse* 1. 1. 322
371 *Eg. Maid* 118
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413 *White Doe* 1589
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18 *Desc. Sh.* 417
28 *Guilt* 247
47 *Bord.* 558
49 *Bord.* 675
81 †*Mother's Return* 39
86 *Anecdote* 21
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150 **When,* to 16
154 *Flower Garden* 37
159 *Green Linnet* 7
159 *Green Linnet* 172
167 *Stray Pleasures* 3
168 *Wren's Nest* 1
181 *Waggoner* 4. 169

Birds—continued.

The small birds twitter,
The birds are singing in the distant woods ;
He heard the birds their morning carols sing ;
The birds pour forth their souls in notes
Where birds and brooks from leafy dells
Your squadrons to an endless flight of birds
And whispers to the silent birds, " Prepare
'Mid song of birds, and insects murmuring ;
He the seven birds hath seen, that never part,
Ye heavenly Birds ! to your Progenitors.
Seen birds of tempest-loving kind—
Rare beasts, and birds with plumage bright ;
And birds, high flying in the element,
Of birds, in leafy bower,
The Birds with progress smooth and swift
And lo ! those Birds, far-famed through Love's
dominions,
Where small birds warbled to their paramours ;
As, when a storm hath ceased, the birds regain
Scattering, like birds escaped the fowler's net,
The birds, of late so noisy in their bowers,
The little birds are piping yet
Which foolish birds are caught with. Can, I ask,
The birds around me hopped and played,
Should that day come—but hark ! the birds salute
Through dewy grass, nor small birds hushed in
bowers,
On which the warbling birds their pastime take.
What birds she tamed, what flowers the ground
And saw the birds come tripping from their bowers,
Methought I wist right well what these birds meant,
To all the Birds that lodged within that dale,
For birds we are—all here together brought ;
Fell on the ground ; and the small mountain birds,
The pleasant melody of woodland birds,
Of highway side, and with the little birds . . .
The little hedgerow birds,
The birds shall sing and ocean make
Now, while the birds thus sing a joyous song,
Then sing, ye Birds, sing, sing a joyous song !
Mounts thro' the clearer mist the chaunt of birds,
Or like two birds, companions in mid air,
Was now an Island musical with birds . . .
Bestowed new splendour ; the melodious birds,
Heard him, while birds were warbling, tell his tales
Dews, vapours, and the melody of birds,
Or cooing morn, as happy as the birds . . .
As scattered birds troop to the fowler's lure,
Eager as birds of prey, or as a ship
There small birds warble from the leafy trees,
Filled all the woods : the cry of unknown birds ;
The spectacles within doors,—birds and beasts
Were life about him as the songs of birds . . .
Bedded among rich plumes of tropic birds . . .
Birds, running streams, and hills so beautiful
Birds in the bower, and lambs in the green field,
And teach the little birds to build their nests . . .
Could they have lived as do the little birds
His overflowing spirit. Birds and beasts,
The small birds find in spring no thicket there
And the wild birds that gather round my porch.
And small birds singing happily to mates
Though of the kind which beasts and birds present
Of sunbeams, shadows, butterflies and birds,
Of lordly birds, an unexpected sound
But most of all the Birds that haunt the flood
Birds'. Sleepless ! and soon the small birds' melodies
For now when they may hear the small birds' song,
According to the sweet Birds' harmony ;
Bird's-nest. Than a forsaken bird's-nest filled with
snow
Birth. Lo, from the flames a great and glorious birth ;
A thing dependent for its casual birth . . .
In all things worthier of that noble birth,
Thus fares it still with all that takes its birth
That gave it birth : in service meek
Or art thou of still higher birth ?
That wert a promise to me ere thy birth,
Figures with armorial signs of race and birth,
Not idly.—Hadst thou been of Indian birth,
Of discontent, and check the birth . . .
In scorn I speak not,—they are what their birth
As if she from her birth had been
The sky rejoices in the morning's birth ;
The hoary peaks of Scotland that give birth
Whose trembling fancy would to love give birth ;
For ye, though not by birth allied,
Some barrier with which Nature, from the birth
Doth glorify its humble birth
He from his birth had lived.
Of Venice did not fall below her birth,
That, having forced its way from birth to birth,
Like him of noble birth and noble mid ;
When they to future empires have given birth,
N'er saw a race who held, by right of birth,
Which to unequal laws gave birth,
And murmur sweet songs on the ground of their
birth !
That gives to common pleasures birth ;
That for oblivion take their daily birth

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195 Resolution 4
203 *Hart-leap* 254
228 *Devot. Inoit.* 17
228 *Devot. Inoit.* 64
230 *Clouds* 17
263 **While not* 7
266 **The stars* 11
267 **Though narrow* 9
271 **Fame tells* 14
288 *Highland Girl* 45
296 *Highland Boy* 108
312 **A Roman* 7
329 *Ode : Thanks.* 41
371 *Eg. Maid* 185

374 *Eg. Maid* 320
377 *Duddon* 6. 3
420 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 7. 1
437 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 37. 1
453 **Calm is the* 7
457 **The sun has* 3
463 **They called* 9
482 *Lines : Spring* 3
496 **A little* 12

501 **The unremitting* 4
531 **Floot. Isl.* 12
544 *Russ. Fug.* 207
558 *Cuck. and Night.* 67
558 *Cuck. and Night.* 108
561 *Cuck. and Night.* 262
562 *Cuck. and Night.* 273
566 *Cumb. Beg.* 19
569 *Cumb. Beg.* 185
569 *Cumb. Beg.* 194
572 *Animal Trav.* 1
580 **Sweet Flower* 67
588 *Immortality* 19
590 *Immortality* 172
611 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 506
622 *Recluse* 1. 1. 161
643 *Prelude* 2. 58
647 *Prelude* 2. 370
653 *Prelude* 3. 277
663 *Prelude* 4. 331
674 *Prelude* 5. 565
675 *Prelude* 6. 5
682 *Prelude* 6. 498
683 *Prelude* 6. 534
685 *Prelude* 6. 713
690 *Prelude* 7. 230
692 *Prelude* 7. 364
700 *Prelude* 8. 94
705 *Prelude* 8. 447
736 *Prelude* 12. 165
749 *Prelude* 14. 255
764 *Excursion* 1. 563
772 *Excursion* 2. 41
776 *Excursion* 2. 345
834 *Excursion* 5. 816
851 *Excursion* 6. 857
866 *Excursion* 7. 581
K.8. 237 *Recluse* 1. 1. 32
K.8. 240 *Recluse* 1. 1. 130
K.8. 241 *Recluse* 1. 1. 193
253 **A flock* 6
557 *Cuck. and Night.* 26
558 *Cuck. and Night.* 83

277 **Why art* 12
22 *Desc. Sh.* 644
57 *Bord.* 1075
78 *Bord.* 2335
102 *Artegal* 31
112 **How rich* 13
112 *Lament* 5
136 *Michael* 334
142 *Arm. Lady* 155
172 *Infant Daughter* 18
191 *Seq. Beggars* 18
192 *Gipsies* 26
192 *Ruth* 11
195 *Resolution* 9
219 **This Height* 9
220 *Triad* 2
220 *Triad* 17
284 *Departure* 17
285 *Grave of Burns* 23
295 *Highland Boy* 15
304 *Ven. Rep.* 3
311 **Who rises* 19
315 **And is it* 11
325 *Ode 1814* 134
325 **Intrepid sons* 3
342 *Ital. Wiv.* 77

345 *Stanzas : Simplon* 8
348 **Lulled by* 40
349 *Sky-prosp.* 13

Birth—continued.

Of secondary birth, the Jung-frau's cone ;
Of either sea, an Islander by birth,
And very names of those who gave them birth
Embellishing the ground that gave them birth
With gleams that owed not to the sun their birth,
" Her birth was heathen ; but a fence
Thy cradle cracks ;—to chant thy birth, thou hast
To dignify the spot that gives thee birth
Though joy attend Thee orient at the birth
The gentle Una, of celestial birth,
That to the sapling ash gives birth ;
Whom I have left, Love's mildest birth,
By bands of no ignoble birth,
(Such have I seen) whom chance of birth
A second and yet nobler birth ;
Who, as the fields and woods have given them
birth,
Go forth, great King ! claim what thy birth
bestows ;
The Infant's notice of his second birth—
Rejoices in a second birth . . .
In mysteries of birth and life and death
And lofty springs give birth to lowly streams.
Mute as a lark ere morning's birth . . .
As if you were her first-born birth,
Love, now a universal birth,
And impulses of deeper birth . . .
For ever, and to noble deeds give birth,
That were, indeed, a genuine birth . . .

Thy birth to solemnize . . .
The softest breeze to fairest flowers gives birth :
Or never hope to reach a second birth.
That gave them birth :—months passed, and still
this hand
Whom, since her birth on bleak Northumbria's
coast,
And when those rites had ceased, the Spot gave
birth . . .
" From regions where no evil thing has birth . . .
Was given (say rather thou of later birth . . .
The sunshine is a glorious birth ;
Our birth to but a sleep and a forgetting :
Lo ! from th' innocuous flames, a lovely birth !
Which Fate, beyond the promise of their birth,
642 *Prelude* 2. 6
642 *Prelude* 2. 6
645 *Prelude* 2. 226
659 *Prelude* 4. 50^(K)
659 *Prelude* 4. 96
670 *Prelude* 5. 332

679 *Prelude* 6. 261
688 *Prelude* 7. 91
711 *Prelude* 9. 115
714 *Prelude* 9. 302
719 *Prelude* 10. 83
719 *Prelude* 10. 88
740 *Prelude* 13. 23
742 *Prelude* 13. 196
763 *Excursion* 1. 482
793 *Excursion* 3. 494
822 *Excursion* 5. 10
825 *Excursion* 5. 173
844 *Excursion* 6. 414
K.8. 239 *Recluse* 1. 1. 98
464 **Grada, what* 13
507 *May* 5

570 *Farmer* 53
572 *Avarice* 13
636 *Prelude* 1. 307

Birth-morn. Thy present birth-morn with thy last,
so fair,
Birthplace. Was the Youth's birth-place. There he
wooded a Maid
And, at his birth-place, built a chapel floored
Their birthplace in the rocky cleft
And smiles that from their birthplace ne'er shall flee
I seek the birthplace of a native Stream.—
And in their common birthplace sheltered it
Savona was my birthplace, and I sprang
Much favoured in my birthplace, and no less
On some grey rock—its birthplace—so had I
That is the eagle's birthplace, or some peak
From its fantastic birthplace ! And I own,
Its birthplace ; none whose figure did not live
Birthright. We slighted them all,—and our birth-
right was lost.
A sacrifice of birthright to attain
Woman's birthright into dust.
Your noble birthright, ye that occupy
Your birthright is a fence
But if the change restore his birthright, then,
Great birthright of our being, was in me
And left a solid birthright to the State,
And with their humble birthright rest content.
N'er to return ! That birthright now is lost.
Whose birthright Reason, therefore, may ensure.
The home and ancient birthright of their flock

350 *Des. Stanzas* 32
352 *Agasp.* 3
356 *Agasp.* 276
361 **Last—was* 12
371 *Eg. Maid* 148
372 *Eg. Maid* 229
376 *Duddon* 2. 6
376 *Duddon* 3. 9
391 **Though joy* 1
395 *White Doe : Ded.* 7
397 *White Doe* 121
403 *White Doe* 677
403 *White Doe* 566
414 *White Doe* 1635
416 *White Doe* 1843

421 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 11. 11

432 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 15. 6
445 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 20. 12
458 **Had this* 78
460 **Queen of* 30
472 **Arrian* 1. 14
472 *Ossian* 42
481 *Expost.* 11
483 *Sister* 21
485 *Poet's Epitaph* 47
494 *Hap. War.* 78
499 **Departing summer* 55

506 **While from* 20
516 **Hard task* 12
531 *Octogen.* 5

539 **Lady ! a* 6

540 *Grace Darl.* 6

547 **Beneath* 97
581 *Innoc. Earth* 4
585 *Ch. Lamb* 78
587 *Immortality* 16
588 *Immortality* 58
616 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 782
640 *Prelude* 1. 523
642 *Prelude* 2. 6
645 *Prelude* 2. 226
659 *Prelude* 4. 50^(K)
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670 *Prelude* 5. 332

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464 **Grada, what* 13
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636 *Prelude* 1. 307

367 **If with* 5

121 *V. and J.* 12
135 *Michael* 269
221 *Triad* 135
279 **All praise* 6
376 *Duddon* 1. 9
509 *F. Stone* 59
574 *Chabreva* 4. 29
636 *Prelude* 1. 303
722 *Prelude* 10. 278
760 *Excursion* 1. 275
787 *Excursion* 3. 87
865 *Excursion* 7. 501

116 *Repentance* 24
123 *V. and J.* 105
141 *Arm. Lady* 82
350 *Des. Stanzas* 49
526 **The soaring* 42
527 **Those breathing* 25
646 *Prelude* 2. 271
721 *Prelude* 10. 219
832 *Excursion* 5. 620
878 *Excursion* 8. 282
885 *Excursion* 9. 101
K.8. 228 **I will* 132

Births. Between their several births than served for one
 Certes were self-taught damsels, scattered births . . . 794 *Excursion* 3. 593
 S. 3. 436 **The doubt* 153

Biscayana. The rude Biscayans, when their children lie
 Yet, yet, Biscayans! we must meet our Foes . . . 318 **In due* 2
 318 *Biscayana* 1

Biscay's. Guardians of Biscay's ancient liberty . . . 319 *Guernica* 14

Blacc. Seemed to bisect her orb'd shield, . . . 311 **Who rises* 27

Bishop's. Then to our Bishop's [? Bishops] reverent let us fall,
 L. 1. 88 *Juvenal* 1. 17

Bishops. Bishops and Priests, blessed are ye, if deep
 Bishops and Priests, think what a gulf profound . . . 444 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 16. 1
 Bishops, of milder Spanish breed, shall boast . . . 444 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 16. 12
 L. 1. 89 *Juvenal* 1. 25

Bison's. Those mighty forests, once the bison's screen,
 376 *Dutton* 2. 10
 865 *Excursion* 7. 552
 625 *Æneid* 118
 505 *Warning* 129

Bite. In clustering curls, like ivy, which the bite
 29 *Guilt* 255

Bitias. And gave to Bitias, urging the prompt lord;
 33 *Guilt* 481

Bitted. —O for a bride bitted with remorse . . . 50 *Bord.* 733

Bitten. See *Hunger-bitten*.

Bittar. What tears of bitter grief, till then unknown,
 With bitter insult and revilings sad; . . . 29 *Guilt* 255
 Let us examine it. 'Tis a bitter night; . . . 33 *Guilt* 481
 This bitter night. Ha! Oswald! ten bright crosses . . . 50 *Bord.* 733

By sudden pangs; what bitter tears have on this pavement dropt!
 To me a kingdom! spare the bitter scorn: . . . 92 *Poet's Dream* 52
 Were but the bitter struggle past. . . . 104 *Artegal* 141
 "Yet bitter, oft-times bitter, was the pang
 Some bitter wrong. Nor is it unbelieved, . . . 115 *Last of Flock* 70
 Of bitter contraries. . . . 211 *Laod.* 127
 —At this she wept a bitter flood; . . . 219 *Haunted Tree* 27
 225 *Present.* 54
 Of bitter change, and bids the flowers beware;
 248 *P. B.* 1028
 And memory of Earth's bitter leaven, . . . 263 **White not* 6
 To him, a heavy, bitter loss, . . . 286 *Nith* 59
 The rough Ætolians smiled with bitter scorn.
 297 *Highland Boy* 214
 To wet with many a bitter shower, . . . 312 **When, far* 4
 His bitter tears, whose name the Papal Chair
 337 *Cath. Cantons* 2
 Spake bitter words; words that did ill agree
 360 **Long has* 13
 In solitude her bitter feeling: . . . 367 **As indignation* 2
 Darling of England! many a bitter shower
 401 *White Doe* 449
 Pride to be washed away by bitter tears! . . . 425 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 27. 2
 Is come to bitter fruit; . . . 432 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 16. 7
 May read them not without some bitter tears.
 542 *Russ. Fug.* 66
 His bitter loss by this memorial Stone; . . . 575 *Chiabrera* 7. 18
 Oh! when the bitter showers her path assail,
 576 **By a* 20
 But from these bitter truths I must return
 597 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 279
 This was the bitter language of the heart:
 728 *Prelude* 11. 74
 Ruefully seized, and shedding bitter tears,
 792 *Excursion* 3. 462
 In the transition of that bitter hour! . . . 827 *Excursion* 5. 339
 Screen'd from assault of every bitter blast; . . . 840 *Excursion* 6. 133
Bitterly. But loud and bitterly she wept,
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 She moaned most bitterly. . . . 82 *Alice Fell* 22
 True lovers doth so bitterly annoy,
 248 *P. B.* 1025
 Dust are our hopes; —I, weeping bitterly,
 560 *Cuck and Night* 199
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 575 *Chiabrera* 7. 15
 Of will and choice, "I bitterly exclaimed,
 640 *Prelude* 1. 537
 Wept bitterly. I wist not what to do,
 732 *Prelude* 11. 310
 Bitterly shall you repent, . . . 766 *Excursion* 1. 651
Bittern. 'Tis not a bittern of the fen;
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 Alike, when first the vales the bittern fills,
 243 *P. B.* 617
Bitterness. This bitterness of woe.
 592 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 25
Bitterness. Alike, when first the bittern's hollow bill
 113 *Lament* 57
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 They crush with broad black feet their flowery walk;
 6 *Ev. Wh.* 243
 The lone black fir, forsakes the faded plain; . . . 8 *Ev. Wh.* 310
 Like a black wall, the mountain-steeps appear. . . . 8 *Ev. Wh.* 314
 Glitter the stars above, and all is black below.
 21 *Desc. Sh.* 583
 The black disguise, the warning whistle shrill,
 32 *Guilt* 420
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 Buzz, buzz, ye black and winged freebooters;
 73 *Bord.* 2022
 From such a journey I!—there was a black tree,
 74 *Bord.* 2097
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 With huge and black projection over-browed . . . 133 *Michael* 112
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 For from the summit of BLACK COMB (dread name
 218 **This Height* 2
 Massy and black, before him lay; . . . 240 *P. B.* 357
 And on the page, more black than coal, . . . 244 *P. B.* 752
 So burns yon Taper 'mid a black recess . . . 266 **Even as* 4
 Broke from the Matron's strong black eye—
 294 *Jedbor.* 67
 Of a black cloud diffused o'er half the sky:
 383 *Dutton* 31. 4
 "Yet, Lady! shines, through this black night,
 411 *White Doe* 1356
 Black hair, and wild eye, and meagre cheek,
 422 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 15. 6
 Lives black with guilt, ferocity it calms. . . . 424 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 24. 14
 Black tempests bursting, blacker still in view!
 425 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 27. 7
 Black Demons hovering o'er his mitted head,
 428 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 38. 1
 Bulls, pardons, relics, cows black, white, and grey—
 435 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 28. 7

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 Black as the clouds its beams dispersed, while shone,
 Should perish, self-subverted. Black and dense . . . 438 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 38. 13
 Not by black arts but magic natural! . . . 471 **Despond* who 8
 Here on their knees men swore: the stones were
 474 **Ye shadowy* 12
 black,
 474 **Here on their* 1
 Black in the people's minds and words, yet they . . . 474 **Here on their* 2
 On this dreary dull plate of black metal. . . . 484 **A plague* 5
 For state-dishonour black as ever came . . . 515 *Penn.* 13

While, day by day, grim neighbour! huge Black
 Comb
 521 *Epist. Beaumont* 5
 Be chained for ever to the black abyss! . . . 582 *Innoc. Earth* 32
 Like London with its own black wreath, . . . 586 *Hogg* 30
 Bright sparks his black and baggard eye-ball hurls
 594 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 133
 Ye crush with broad black feet your flow'ry walk;
 596 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 232
 Black drizzling crags, that beaten by the din, . . . 606 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 249
 His black matted hair on his shoulder is bent,
 620 *Convict* 13
 The horizon's bound, a huge peak, black and huge,
 637 *Prelude* 1. 378
 Edged the black clouds, home and to bed we went,
 642 *Prelude* 2. 17
 Of sandy wilderness, all black and void, . . . 666 *Prelude* 5. 72
 Black drizzling crags that spake by the way-side . . . 684 *Prelude* 6. 631
 From a black thunder-cloud, down Scafell's side . . . 689 *Prelude* 7. 7
 The garb he wears is black as death, the word
 691 *Prelude* 7. 286
 Muttered on black and spiteful instigation
 692 *Prelude* 7. 371
 Keen struggles, and black clouds of passion raised;
 695 *Prelude* 7. 536
 As the black storm upon the mountain-top
 696 *Prelude* 7. 619
 And black dishonour, France was weary of.
 717 *Prelude* 9. 52

Presumptuous cloud, on whose black front was
 written
 No ridges there appeared of clear black mould,
 718 *Prelude* 10. 13
 Were hidden, and black vapours coursed their
 769 *Excursion* 1. 836
 sides;
 Of yon black Yew-tree, whose protruded boughs
 783 *Excursion* 2. 783
 With floating dreams, black and disconsolate,
 786 *Excursion* 3. 26
 Till night lies black upon the ground. "But come,
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 So shall licentiousness and black resolve . . . 834 *Excursion* 5. 766
 Who must inhabit, under a black sky, . . . 889 *Excursion* 9. 359
 Deep pools, tall trees, black chasms, and dizzy
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 crags,
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 487 *Fountain* 37
 Friends shall I have at dawn, blackbird and thrush
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 686 *Prelude* 6. 760
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Black-blue. There in a black-blue vault she sails
 184 *Night-piece* 14
 along,

Black-comb. See *Black, Comb*.
 Ranging the heights of Scawfell or Black-comb,
 468 **Ranging the* 1
Blackened. Air blackened, thunder growled, fire
 91 *Poet's Dream* 3
 flashed from clouds that hid the sky,
 And trepidation strikes the blackened mountain-
 105 *Artegal* 201
 coves. . . . 345 *Stanzas: Simphon* 22
 On the steep's lofty verge: how it blackened the
 646 *Prelude* 2. 307
 air!

If the night blackened with a coming storm,
 8 *Ev. Wh.* 342
Blackening. The weary hills, impervious, blackening
 233 *Pow. of Sound* 84
 near;
 And blackening clouds in thunder speak of God,
 621 *Convict* 24
Blackens. Still blackens and grows on his view,
 77 *Bord.* 2259
Blacker. Made evident, as seemed, by blacker guilt,
 175 *Waggoner* 1. 163
 Up to the sky, is blacker still—
 369 *Eg. Maid* 33
 The clouds in blacker clouds are lost.
 425 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 27. 7
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 L. 1. 94 *Juvenal* 2. 13
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 And I will bear my vengeful blade . . . S. 3. 442 *Harmodius* 1
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Bladed. Was yellow; and the soft and bladed grass,
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 421 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 12. 4
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 549 *Hermit's Cell* 1. 2
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 The Fairies are to blame, and you should chide . . . 45 *Bord.* 429
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 Than blame the present, that our wish hath crost.
 Tree, flower, and green herb, feeding without
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 Why should it daunt a blameless prayer? 217 Enterprize 121
 While flowing rivers yield a blameless sport,
 From stain or taint; in which thy blameless mid
 The blameless Muse, who trains her Sons
 The blameless Lady had exprest 400 White Doe 395
 And live at home in blameless ease;
 Blameless—with them that shuddered o'er his grave,
 As blameless pleasure, not without some tears,
 The blameless cause lay in the Theme itself.
 The blameless inmates, and belike subvert
 Have quarrelled with that blameless spectacle
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 They stayed not long.—The blameless Infant grew;
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 grieved 683 Prelude 6, 525
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 Blanch, Swift, and Music, noblest of their kind,
Blanchd. When I beheld thy blanched withered
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 Then Summer lengthen'd out his season bland,
 Of bland entreaty at her court detains;
 As bland as the reed of peace: 286 Nith 26
Blandishment. Hired minstrel of voluptuous blandish-
 ment; 583 *With copious 13
Blank. Now, in this blank of things, a harmony,
 Was lost, though still he looked, in the blank sky.
 But what is done will save you from the blank
 On the blank plains,—the coldness of the night,
 'Mid the blank world of snow and ice, 611 Desc. Sk. Quarto 476
 By this blank wall, from every eye, 624 *Enid 29
 Cleaves the blank air, Life flies: now every day
 That unbecom'd whole of blank and still, 629 Installation 37
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 She vanished; leaving prospect blank and cold
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 When the blank day is over, garreted 1 Early Youth 7
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 The notes, in prelude, ROSLIN! to a blank
 For him abandoned to blank awe, 172 Infant Daughter 22
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 Blank ocean and mere sky, support that mood
 Espied him on his legs sustained, blank, mute, 223 *Tis gone 5
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 And blank dissociation from a world 877 Excursion 8, 230
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Blanket-walls. Their bed of straw and blanket-walls.
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Blarney. And wished, at least, to hear the blarney
Blaspheme. They paused, and heard a hoarser voice
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 alarms, 11 Desc. Sh. 59
 At this audacious blasphemy, I thought 51 Bord. 793
 That shall protect from blasphemy the Land.
 And Blasphemy the shuddering fane alarms; 450 Ecc. Sonn. 3, 39, 14
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 tion. 15 Desc. Sk. 269
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 606 Desc. Sk. Quarto 252
 738 Prelude 12, 301
 739 Prelude 12, 319
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 These stifling blasts—God help me! Better this
 bare rock, 67 Bord. 1658
 And blasts of heaven will aid their fight; 117 Affl. Marg. 44

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Of blasts of every tone; and oftentimes,
 Against the mountain blasts; and to the heights,
 Blasts of tempestuous smoke—wherewith he tries.
 Or blasts the green field and the trees distress,
 The stationary blasts of waterfalls,
 Spread into madness of the many; blasts
 Wild blasts of music thus could find their way
 Of self-esteem; and by the cutting blasts
 And oaken leaves that, driven by whirling blasts,
 Against the mountain blasts, and to the heights

Blaze. Its green-tinged margin in a blaze of gold;
 And far and wide the icy summits blaze,
 Red on the hills her beacon's far-seen blaze;
 I took it for the blaze of Chevrolet Beacon:
 Set the sign-board in a blaze,
 Which caught the blaze or sacrifice,
 A mournful thing, so transient is the blaze!"
 By Moscow self-devoted to a blaze
 And snow-fred torrents, which the blaze of noon
 The midnight stars outshining, or the blaze
 Whose blaze is now subdued to tender gleams,
 Of thy trim Mansion destined soon to blaze
 While far and wide the icy summits blaze
 As despot courts their blaze of gems display,
 And laugh with merrier blaze her evening fires;
 Red on his hills his beacon's comet blaze;
 The glittering waves reflect the dazzling blaze;
 Each in the other's blaze, a galaxy
 By vocal utterance, or blaze of light

Blazed. Came where beneath the trees a faggot
 blazed;
 Of clouds that in cerulean ether blazed!
 The darksome altars would have blazed
 Her chantry blazed with sacrilegious fire,
 The flattered structure glistened, blazed,
 The cottage windows blazed through twilight gloom

Blazes. Catches fire, as seems, and blazes

Blazing. There, all unshaded, blazing forests throw
 When, Antioch blazing to her topmost towers,
 Were seated round their blazing fire,
 A steaming howl, a blazing fire,
 A blazing intellectual deity—
 And massy grove, so near you blazing town,
 By blazing fire, the still suspense
 And, MARY! oft beside our blazing fire,
 Housed near a blazing fire—is seen to flit
 Yet more,—round many a Convent's blazing fire
 There swims, of blazing sun and beating shower
 From gilded rafter many a blazing light
 And blazing terrace upon terrace, high
 Even from the blazing chariot of the sun,
 A blazing fire—beside a cleanly hearth
 Laid open through the blazing window—there
 Engaged, near blazing hearth, on clean swept floor,

Blazon. Charged with a blazon on the field,
 To blazon—power and energy detached

Blazoned. "E'er was blazoned or sung?"
 Shop after shop, with symbols, blazoned names,

Blazonry. I see a matchless blazonry unfurled
 Fought, as if conscious of the blazonry

Bleach. Where unremitting frosts the rocky crescent
 bleach,

Bleached. By which it had been bleached, o'erspread
 the board;
 And wholly without roof (the bleached remains .
Bleak. Or hovering over wastes too bleak to rear
 On the bleak sides of Cumbria's heath-clad moors,
 Save that the bastard, of those regions bleak
 Why else have I been led to this bleak Waste?
 Of the bleak Waste—left him—and so he died!
 Whom, one bleak winter's day, she met upon the
 dreary Wild.
 In weather rough and bleak;
 To the bleak winds she sometimes gives
 By Christmas snows, by visitation bleak
 To harren heath, bleak moor, and quaking fen,
 From bleak hill-top, and length of march by night
 Through the bleak conceive, wakes this wondrous
 chime
 Bleak Radicofani! escaped with joy—
 From the bleak isle where she is laid,
 So cheered, she left that Island bleak,
 Gay June would scorn us. But when bleak winds
 roar
 Though bleak and bare, and seldom free
 Which yet survive on bleak Iona's coast.
 Where sheltered from the north and bleak north-
 west
 Whom, since her birth on bleak Northumbria's
 coast,
 Forc'd from my native mountains bleak and bare;
 And the bleak music from that old stone wall,
 Of minster-clock! From that bleak tenement
 In bleak December, I retraced this way,
 By an unthought-of patron. Bleak and bare
 Bleak season was it, turbulent and bleak,

Bleakest. And luxuries extract from bleakest moors;
 Here on the bleakest point of Cumbria's shore
 Her crest a bough of Winter's bleakest pine,

Bleat. Why bleat so after me? Why pull so at thy
 chain?
 That bleat, how tender! of the dam
 Even to the fleecy straggler's bleat;
 Of a new master; bleat the flocks aloud.
 Save for that single cry, the unanswer'd bleat

Bleating. And the bleating mother's Young-one
 Frisking, bleating merriment,
 Long as the shepherd's bleating flock shall stray
 As the last bleating of the fold expires,
 K.8. 226 *I will 75

Bleatings. Of barking dogs, and bleatings from
 strange fear.
 And bleatings manifold of mountain sheep,
Bled. Whose temples bled beneath the platted thorn.
 Softly!—To save the contrite, Jesus bled.
 For them who bravely stood unhurt, or bled!
 The sons who for thy civil rights have bled!
 Of all who for her rights watched, toiled and bled.
 In him who bled for man upon the cross;
 And from the faith derived through Him who bled

Bled. When duty bids you bleed in open war:
 Than ever forced unspit hearts to bleed.
 —The shack is given—the Adversaries bleed—
 None bleed, and none lie prostrate but the foe;
 327 *Ode 1815 17*
 368 *Trajan 48*

Bleeding. Where bleeding Sidney from the cup
 retired,
 You call it, "Love lies bleeding,"—so you may,
 Called the dejected Lingerer *Love Lies Bleeding*.
 At length he spies a bleeding wound,
 Of Yarrow Vale lay bleeding?
 Though sprung from bleeding war, is one of pure
 delight;
 Bleeding on that precious Rood;
 And the sword stopped; the bleeding wounds were
 closed;
 The crown of thorns around his bleeding brow
 Tearing their bleeding ties leaves Age to groan
 Unlocking bleeding Thought's "memorial cell;"
 And Conscience dogging close his bleeding way

Bleeds. Ere martyr burns, or patriot bleeds!

Blemish. Of his half-open hand pure from blemish
 or speck;
 And he from every blemish them defendeth;

Blemished. Before me?—nothing blemished the fair
 sight

Blencathara's. There, at Blencathara's rugged feet,
 And leave Blencathara's rugged coves,

Blend. Blend in a music of tranquillity;
 And with wild flowers and blooming orchards
 blend;
 And blend its waters with his daily meal,
 Blend with the mist—a moving shroud
 Never to blend our pleasure or our pride
 That blend the nature of the star
 Far as the woodlands—with the trill to blend
 And blend with the surrounding trees.
 Save only far as thought and feeling blend
 Their anguish,—and they blend sweet songs with
 thine.
 Less deeply sad, with these to blend!
 And deadlier poisons in the chalice blend:
 With theirs my efforts cannot blend,
 Around these Converts; and their glories blend,
 As to a visible Power, in which did blend,
 And with immortal Spirits blend!
 Oft with his musings does thy image blend,
 So may our Autumn blend
 These all to swell the village murmurs blend,
 To blend his murmurs with my nurse's song,
 Deriving cheerful confidence, shall blend
 To blend with knowledge of the years to come,
 Inaudible by daylight, blend their notes
 Trusting that not incongruously I blend
 They blend therewith congenially: meanwhile,
 And gladly blend with outward fellowship

Blended. A Fool and Coward blended to my wish!
 From age to age in blended memory.
 And soon with this he other matter blended,
 The two that were at strife are blended,
 Blended in absolute serenity,
 And no pride blended with their dignity.
 Tints softly with each other blended,
 The dream, to time and nature's blended powers
 By all the blended powers of Earth and Heaven.
 Where Kylstone brook with Wharf is blended.
 King, child, and seraph, blended in the mien
 Softshades and dews have shed their blended power
 I heard a thousand blended notes,
 And blended, in peculiar harmony,
 Blended with praise of that parental love,
 From blended colours also borrowing help,
 The blended calmness of the heavens and earth,
 Can it be called) which they with blended might
 If, then, their blended influence be not lost
 Blended in perfect stillness, to our sight!
 A blended holiness of earth and sky

Blending. In prayer, yet blending with that solemn
 rite
 He sang of love, with quiet blending,
 Blending as in a common English grove
 Of music opened, and there came a blending

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 456 **The Leaves 4*
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Blending—continued.

Though mute, of all things blending into one.
 Deep sighs with quick words blending,
 To saintly nosmes!—Glorious is the blending
 When Nature's self, amid such blending, seems

Blending their diverse foliage with the green . . .
 Dreamlike the blending also of the whole . . .

Blends. Hope with reflection blends her social rays
 Blends with the solemn colouring of night;
 In slumber, with the cadence blends
 Of many waters, or as evening blends . . .
 Regret pursues and with it blends—
 O Love and Fear, their several powers he blends,
 With Hope Reflexion blends her social rays
 Blends with the solemn colouring of the night;
 For with the sense of admiration blends . . .

Bless. Such as did once the Poet bless,
 He saw his Wife's lips move his name to bless.
 God bless and thank you both, my gentle Masters.
 Met in the roads, would bless us; little children,
 Therefore I bless her; when I think of Man,
 I bless her with ad spirit, when of God,
 I bless her in the fulness of my joy!
 Thou didst command me to bless all mankind;
 Heaven bless you when you are among your
 kindred!
 Would bless such piety—It may be then—
 Before I knew thy face.—Heaven bless thee, Boy!
 A poor old Dame will bless them for the boon:
 I bless Thee, Vision as thou art,
 I bless thee with a human heart;
 The heroes bless him, him their rightful soo.
 When our enlightened minds shall bless his sway;
 Bless Thou the hour, or ere the hour arrive,
 Jesu! bless our slender Boaf,
 When youth had flown did hope still bless
 Hence not for them unfitted who would bless
 For I am come with power to bless,
 Bless, tender Hearts, their mutual lot,
 And bless for both this savage spot;
 Ever bestowed to equalize and bless
 Or deadly snare; and He survives to bless
 Our minds and hearts to bless—
 Thou drooping sick Man, bless the Guide
 And let me calmly bless the Power . . .
 Look up to heaven, and bless his darling boy.
 Forgers of daring tales! we bless you then,
 Nor least, Heaven bless him! the renowned Lord
 Mayor . . .
 Heaven bless them, and their inconsiderate work!
 Permitted to descend, and bless mankind.
 To benefit and bless, through mightier power:—
 Bless him, rejoicing in his neighbourhood."
 The charities that soothe, and heal, and bless,
 Bless it then with constant light . . .

Blessed. See **Blest**.
 Haply some wretch has eyed, and called thee
 blessed;
 Thus Hope, first pouring from her blessed horn
 By rocks that, shutting out the blessed day,
 To lead a Spirit, spotless as the blessed,
 Have blessed their steps, the fatherless retire . . .
 I had led him 'cross the torrent, his voice blessed me:
 My Child, my blessed Child! No more of that;
 O blessed tidings! thought of joy!
 A blessed day for thee! then whither wouldst thou
 roam?
 O blessed vision! happy child!
 "My Mother," said the Boy, "was born near to a
 blessed Tree,
 Who to this blessed place
 And love the blessed life that we lead here.
 To such inheritance of blessed fancy
 I toiled and toiled; God blessed me in my work,
 Blessed is and be your consort;
 Love, blessed Love, is everywhere
 Find, within, a blessed harbour!
 O blessed Bird! the earth we pace . . .
 Of blessed Angels crowned the right.
 Of aspect more sublime; that blessed mood,
 Is lightened!—that serene and blessed mood,
 Come, blessed barrier between day and day,
 Was never half so blessed.
 For what thus far hath blessed my wanderings,
 thanks
 Inflicted;—blessed Men, for so to Heaven
 Can she, a blessed saint, the work approve?
 No common light of nature blessed . . .
 The meekest Child on this blessed earth.
 A Maid o'er whom the blessed Dove
 Returns to her—that blessed Saint . . .
 Even such this blessed Pilgrim trod,
 Of Christian Faith, this savage Island blessed
 Bishops and Priests, blessed are ye, if deep
 By them who blessed the soft and happy gale
 And from the blessed power that rolls
 The Bird of God! whose blessed will
 Oh, speed the blessed hour, Almighty God!
 In music all unversed, nor blessed with skill
 A blessed Man! who of protracted days . . .

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O blessed Lord! whose mercy then removed . . .
 Ye blessed Creatures, I have heard the call
 Loose-hanging rocks the Day's bless'd eye that hide,
 Bless'd with his herds, as in the patriarch's age,
 Transmits of days more bless'd in times of yore.
 Yet, blessed Art, we yield not to dejection;
 Which I had loved, even as a blessed spirit
 And ye adore! But bless'd be the God
 His fellow country-men; and yet most blessed
 Nor could have been, without her bless'd name.
 Deeming our blessed reason of least use
 Because the goatherd, blessed man! had tips
 By the strong wind. When, in the blessed hours
 Of blessed consolations in distress;
 Hath blessed poor Margaret for her gentle looks,
 Had been a blessed home, it was my chance
 I blessed her in the impotence of grief.
 Art everlasting, and the blessed Spirits,
 A blessed restoration, to behold
 Island or grove, that hides a blessed few
 Observed the liberating stroke—and blessed.
 Of blessed angels, pitying human cares.
 With hostile purposes the blessed Isle,
 Or of the blessed Virgin, looking down
 And female care.—"A blessed lot is yours!"
 And, unadverted from the blessed mood . . .

What has this blessed earth to do with shame . . .
Blessedness. Conscious of blessedness, but, whence
 it sprung,
 Grant to the mort of life its natural blessedness!
 What joy to live, what blessedness to die!
 Of blessedness to come . . .
 Thus blindly with thy blessedness at strife?
 In thankful blessedness, which yet survives.
 And found benevolence and blessedness
 Religiously, in silent blessedness;
 That made him; it was blessedness and love!
 Though, for a nation, times of blessedness,
 Of pure, imperishable, blessedness,
Blesses. Blesses the moon that comes with kindly ray,
 Where He that made them blesses their repose—
 Blesses the Moon that comes with kindest ray . . .

Blessing. The blessing this a father gives his child!
 The Blessing of my later years . . .
 Blessing the bed she lies upon?
 But as a blessing to this calm recess,
 Yet shall my blessing hover o'er thee still,
 Beholds them blest and blessing.
 From Heaven a general blessing; timely rains
 The Donor's farewell blessing, can he read
 A Prelate's blessing ask on hended knees.
 O Father!—to the Espoused thy blessing give,
 Breathe through my soul the blessing of thy grace,
 There is a blessing in the air,
 Then, with a blessing granted from above . . .

Ponder the blessing they entreat
 To launch the boat; and with her blessing cheered,
 Thee let him pass, a blessing on his head!
 —Then let him pass, a blessing on his head!
 I heard the blessing which to you
 Upon the act a blessing I implore.
 And left the Glow-worm, blessing it by name,
 This shall be her choicest blessing.
 Oh there is blessing in this gentle breeze,
 More than we wished we knew the blessing then
 The blessing of my life; the gift is yours,
 Be many, and a blessing to mankind.
 Heaven's blessing be upon thee where thou liest
 The farewell blessing of the patient man,
 Called out, and sent a blessing after me,
 And, through Heaven's blessing, thus we gain the
 bread
 But, blessing God and praising him, bequeathed
 Closed by degrees to charity; heaven's blessing
 A simple blessing, or with evil mixed;
Blessings. See **Heart-blessings**.
 With this "the blessings he enjoys to guard,"
 While the remotest hamlets blessings share
 Shall blessings wait upon a deed of mine.
 But the comfort, the blessings, and wealth that
 we had,
 Blessings upon that soft, warm face,
 Two days, and blessings from thy Father's tongue
 And countless blessings which God sends:
 Is full of blessings. Therefore let the moon
 Well may our hearts have faith that blessings come,
 Thanks to the place, blessings upon the hour;
 Blessings be on you both! one hope, one lot,
 Be meo who hold its many blessings dear,
 Eternal blessings on the Muse,
 Blessings and prayers in nobler retinue
 With prayers and blessings we your path will sow;
 Her blessings cursed—her glory turned to shame!
 Blessings to give, news ask, or suit prefer.
 Blessings be with them—and eternal praise,
 Dependent as in part its blessings are
 And let us utter thanks for blessings sown . . .

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 The ability to spread the blessings wide . . . 820 *Excursion* 4. 1243
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 And seems, as more incited, still more blest. . . 279 *Hark ! 'tis 5
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 That such are blest. . . 285 *Grave of Burns* 72
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 Oh, moment ever blest ! O Pair . . . 414 *White Doe* 1665
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 Blest be the unconscious shore on which ye tread, . . . 422 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 14. 2
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 That master them. How enviaibly blest . . . 438 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 37. 12
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 And reprehended, by a fancied blush . . . 539 **Lady!* a 38
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 Could break from out those languid eyes, or a blush . . . 879 *Excursion* 8. 314

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The boy of plainer garb, whose blush survives
Thy apprehensions—blush thou for them all . . .
Need only blush for what they once have been,
Blush Pride to see a farmer's wife produce . . .

Blushed. He blushed with shame, nor made reply;
Hung back, and smiled, and blushed for joy . . .

Blushes. While across her virgin cheek pure blushes
strayed, . . .
But her blushes are joy-flushes; . . .
By blushes yet untamed; . . .
In Heaven; hence no one blushes for thy name,
Our groans, our blushes, our pale cheeks declare
Suffused with blushes of celestial hue, . . .
And high her blushes mounted; . . .

Blushing. I stood, of simple shame the blushing
Thrall; . . .
Blushing she eyes the dizzy flood askance; . . .
Her blushing cheek, love-vows upon her lip,
Soon fades her cheek, her blushing beauties fly,
The blushing mien and downcast look;
Of her new office, blushing restlessly . . .
Feeding on sunshine—to the blushing girl . . .

Blustering. See *Hollow-blustering.*
Where leafy shades fence off the blustering gale,
Associates, and, unscared by blustering winds,
And if the blustering wind that drives the clouds
Tricks out her blustering powers, . . .

Boar. From which the tusky wild boar flies in fear;
Made room where wolf and boar were used to range?

Board. See *Sign-board, Supper-board.*
Of three ten summers dignify the board . . .
No board inscribed the needy to allure
Dried up, despairing, desolate, on board . . .
It was a rustic inn—the board was spread,
Is it not well with these? well both for bed and
board? . . .
His board with lawful joy, and bear . . .
But chiefly from above the board . . .
Pursues the Enthusiast to the social board, . . .

And hand reposing on the board in ruth
The Master of whose humble board . . .
A genial hearth, a hospitable board,
At his board by these surrounded,
Of three ten summers consecrate the board . . .
By clearer taper lit a cleaner board . . .
On board a ship then ready for the seas,
Set sail, was wrecked, and all on board was lost.
While round a vacant board the chiefs recline,
She spake and shed an offering on the board;
Oh, with what echoes on the board they fell!
Of the old grey stone, from her scant board, supplied,
And, hand in hand, danced round and round the
board; . . .
And round and round the board we danced again,
Leaving us at the board; awhile we lingered,
By Nature's gift so favoured. Upon a board
While on the board she spread our evening meal,
By which it had been bleached, o'erspread the
board; . . .
Of country 'squire; or at the staterial board
Of his own board, where sat his gentle Mate
Their was a hospitable board, and theirs
—Seven lusty Sons sate daily round the board
Spread on the never-empty board, and drink
Of unexpected pleasure.—Soon the board . . .
Upon the board he lays the sky-blue stone
So long unthanked) hast cheered a simple board . . .

Boards. From time to time, the solid boards, and
makes them . . .

Boast. Of any wonder Normandy, or all proud
France, can boast!" . . .
Which stands the universal empire's boast;
The happiest lovers Arcady might boast,
Object uncouth! and yet our boast,
France would have had her present Boast,
Hadst this to boast of; thou didst love
He, whose heaped waves confounded the proud
boast
Heaven upon earth's an empty boast . . .
(Not Apennine can boast of fairer), hills
Still do our very children boast . . .
Our tainted nature's solitary boast;
"Slaves cannot breathe in England"—yet that
boast
Meet them half way." Vain boast! for These,
the more
Soon the relapsing penitent may boast
And boast that they alone are free
O, of all houses once the crowned boast!
Was the boast of the country for excellent cheer;
What steeds the car of Diomed could boast;
Not as our glory and our absolute boast,
Nor made unto myself a secret boast . . .
Such palms I boast not;—no I to me, who find,
Indifferent judges. "Spite of proudest boast,
—Such the too frequent tenour of his boast—
Nature (I but repeat your favourite boast)
Bishops, of milder Spanish breed, shall boast
Would More or Henry boast the general voice? . . .

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683 *Prelude* 6. 567
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405 *White Doe* 813
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Boasted. Tokens, once kept as boasted wealth, . . .
A crown for Hope—I dread the boasted lights . . .
Where now that boasted liberty? No welcome . . .

Boaster. I hate a boaster; but to thee . . .
A boaster that, when he is tried, fails, and is put to
shame? . . .

Boastful. Boastful Idolatress of formal skill . . .
Beginning to mistrust their boastful guides,
Of France a boastful Tyrant hurled his threats;
Oh! shame! is this thy service boastful plume?
Boaste. Of Alfred boasts remote Jerusalem, . . .
Yes, shall the fine immunities she boasts . . .

Boat. See *Steamboat.*
Sounds from the water-side the hammered boat;
The boat her silent course pursues!
Each with its household boat beside the door;
The cries he uttered might have stopped the boat
In such clear water, that thy boat . . .
Our boat is safely anchored by the shore, . . .
Like travellers shouting for a boat . . .
Long is it as a barber's pole, or mast of little boat,
Until I have a little Boat, . . .
And now I have a little Boat, . . .
Fast through the clouds my Boat can sail;
Both for my little Boat and me!
Away we go, my Boat and I—
Up goes my Boat among the stars
Up goes my little Boat so bright!
"Shame on you!" cried my little Boat,
Within a living Boat to sit,
A Boat twin-sister of the crescent-moon!
Of flew the Boat—away she flees,
Her only pilot the soft breeze, the boat
In sailor's ship, or fisher's boat, . . .
A boat is ready to pursue;
Leapt, from his storm-vested boat, to land,
Jesu! bless our slender Boat,
Homeward in their rugged Boat, . . .
To chant, as glides the boat along, . . .
"My pearly Boat, a shining light,
One boat there was, but it will touch the shore
And thus from day to day my little boat . . .
A silver boat launched on a boundless flood;
To launch the boat; and with her blessing cheered,
Placed in the little boat, then o'er the deep
The talking boat that moves with pensive sound,
Each with his household boat beside the door,
A little boat tied to a willow tree
Of mountain-echoes did my boat move on;
And as I rose upon the stroke, my boat
I did not step into the well-known boat
Of a slow-moving boat, upon the breast
While from a boat others hung o'er the deep,
On stormy waters, tossed in a little boat . . .
To the lake's margin, where a boat lies moored
Free from obstruction; and the boat advanced
In twinkling lustre, ere the boat attained . . .

Boat-house. You chestnuts half the latticed boat-
house hide, . . .
Before the boat-house peeping thro' the shade;
Boatman. But, lo! the boatman, overwaded, before
And where the boatman of the Western Isles . . .
Boatmen. Of the sly boatmen of Killyrany,
Boat's. The boat's first motion—made with dashing
oar; . . .

Boats. Come boats and ships that safely ride
To tend their silent boats and ringing wains,
When full five hundred boats in trim array,
Old Roman boats and figures thro' the shade, . . .

Bodily. See *Feebly-bodily.*
Even such a Mao my fancy bodied forth
For bodied forth before my eyes the cross-crowned
but appeared;
Mere Mortals, bodied forth in vision still,
Bodied forth and evanescent,
Had bodied forth the ghostliness of things

Bodies. While feeding on their bodies. Would that
Idonea
To give their bodies to the family mould, . . .
Of the dead bodies.—'Twas a day of shame
A vault where the bodies are buried upright!
Their warrant. Bodies fall by wild sword-law;
Our bodies feel, where'er they be,
When we had given our bodies to the wind,
Of many minds, of minds and bodies too;
Nor for their bodies would accept release;
Nor bodies crushed by unremitting toil;
Of heavenly bodies shining in their spheres.

Bodiless. Living or dead all things were bodiless,
Bodily. Than bodily weariness. While here we sit
And what are a few throes of bodily suffering
Even with the organs of his bodily eye,
His bodily frame had been from youth to age
His bodily frame had been from youth to age
Ours bodily life, some plead, that life the shrine
The bodily frame. That beauty is laid low
Would overspread my soul, that bodily eyes
It was no madness, for the bodily eye
Who through that bodily image hath diffused,
To look with bodily eyes, and be consoled."
Or saw, like other men, with bodily eyes, . . .

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Bodily—continued.

When the bodily eye, in every stage of life
By bodily toil, labour exceeding far
To bodily sense exhibits, is the express
Perplexed the bodily sense. He had received
In bodily form.—But without further bidding
With bodily eyes, they are borne down by love
The bodily frame wasted from day to day;
Who, in the bodily image, in the mind,
That saps the individual's bodily frame,
When present, to the bodily sense; a haunt
Boding. A boding sound—for aught but sleep unfit!
Or boding Shade, or if the Maid
Not free from boding thoughts, a while
Salute with boding note the rising moon
Bodings. From bodings, as might be, that hung
upon his mind.
Bodings unsanctioned by the will
Body. A human body that in iron's swang,
The bending body of my active sire;
Bed under her lean body there was none,
Whose body near our cottage chanced to lie;
What do they mean? were this my single body
Both soul and body—'Tis too horrible!
The senseless body, and why not the mind?
All but the mutual mockeries of body,
And leave his body here, it were all one
Inanimate large as the body of man,
I tell you his hands and his body were cold—
Woman, I've lent my body to the service
His body is at rest: there was a plot,
From body pains and pains of soul thou needest no
release,
Oh let my body die away!
Oh let my body die away!
Through his whole body something ran,
Her body—it grew better.
Her body still grew better.
Body, heart, and soul in union,
Forgetful of the body they sustained.—
Upon his back and body hangs
Thus leans, with haughty brow and body bent
Not an inch of his body is free from delight;
His body was bent double, feet and head
Himself he propped, limbs, body, and pale face,
And the whole body of the Man did seem
In body, and become a living soul:
Here is my body doomed to tread, this path,
Leaving the body on the grass.
Her body propped against his knee,
Will help to bring the body home."
Yet, round the body of that joyless Thing
Did with her body cover
His body he extended,
Ill health of body; and had pined
Head, harp, and body, split asunder,
His giant body o'er the steep rock's brink,
So, from the body of one gully deed,
Preyed upon body and mind—yet not the less
As o'er the insensate Body hung
Body and mind, from molestation freed,
But I in body will be there.
Bearing the body on a bier;
While in the Body lodged, her warm abode;
Ah, when the Body, round which in love we clung,
The shrouded Body to the Soul's command
Nor quits the Body when the Soul is freed,
His body, dwindled and awry,
Here stretch thy body at full length;
And industry of body and of mind;
Body and mind and soul; a thirst so keen
Humbling the body, to exalt the soul;
His Mother swooning by the body lay:
Enclosed his uncorrupted body sweet.—
Them who are whole in body and in mind,
And you guess that the more then his body
must stir.
That body dismissed from his care;
A body without life—
Was blowing on my body, felt within
That might have dried me up, body and soul.
Debasement undergone by body or mind,
A form and body; all things were to me
Alike to body and to mind: his port,
In his own body. 'Twas in truth an hour
One body, spreading wide as clouds in heaven.
Assumed the body and venerable name
Yea, the whole body of society
A twofold frame of body and of mind.
Followed his body to the grave. The event,
Have flowed as if my body were not such
Her body was subdued. In every act
His body is at rest, his soul in heaven."
Then, when the body, soon to be consigned
'His body is at rest, his soul in heaven.'
To have a body (this our vital frame
His stooping body tottered with wreaths of flowers
Body and mind in one captivity;
In the fair body of a leafy grove
Whether in soul, in body, or estate!
The mortal Body by her Infant's side."

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Body—continued.

A generous spirit, and a body strong
The sick in body, or distress in mind;
The trunk and body of its marvellous strength,
Through the whole body, with a languid will
Been shown, alike to body and to mind."
Flung from the body of devouring fires,
Among them, with a body hale and stout,
For rest of body, perfect was the spot,
Mortal to body, and the heaven-born mid;
Body-bending. With the gross aims and body-
bending toil.
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Boislerous. The boislerous carman, in the miry road,
—Some little I've seen of blind boislerous works
But, courage! for around that boislerous brook
Beside the boislerous brook of Greenhead Ghyll.
Escaped from boislerous winds that rage without,
Now we are tired of boislerous joy,
Pure as the morning, fretful, boislerous, keen,
And tired of listening to the boislerous sea—
But thee may no such boislerous visitants
We ran a boislerous course; the year span round
Touching the heart amid the boislerous crew
Of boislerous merriment, and music's roar,
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Boislerous. The boislerous carman, in the miry road,
—Some little I've seen of blind boislerous works
But, courage! for around that boislerous brook
Beside the boislerous brook of Greenhead Ghyll.
Escaped from boislerous winds that rage without,
Now we are tired of boislerous joy,
Pure as the morning, fretful, boislerous, keen,
And tired of listening to the boislerous sea—
But thee may no such boislerous visitants
We ran a boislerous course; the year span round
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 The thinking, thoughtless, school-boy; the hold
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 Struggling and bold, and shining from the west
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 Save at worst need, from hold impetuous force,
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 How books mislead us, seeking their reward . . . 743 *Prelude* 13, 208
 Nor uninformed by books, good books, though . . .
 few— . . . 743 *Prelude* 13, 244
 An image, and a character, by books . . . 745 *Prelude* 13, 359
 Of books how much! and even of the other wealth . . . 750 *Prelude* 14, 313
 Of culture and the inspiring aid of books, . . . 757 *Excursion* 1, 83
 He had small need of books; for many a tale . . . 758 *Excursion* 1, 163
 His Schoolmaster supplied; books that explain . . . 760 *Excursion* 1, 252
 Was comfortless, and her small lot of books, . . . 768 *Excursion* 1, 824
 With books, maps, fossils, withered plants and . . .
 flowers, . . . 781 *Excursion* 2, 663
 With no incurious eye; and books are yours, . . . 809 *Excursion* 4, 564
 That, for the day's consumption, books may yield . . . 810 *Excursion* 4, 584
 With the ever-welcome company of books; . . . 823 *Excursion* 5, 57
 As books record, and even the careless mind . . . 834 *Excursion* 5, 797
 To books, and to the long-forsaken desk, . . . 840 *Excursion* 6, 149
 Those brighter images by books imprint . . . 848 *Excursion* 6, 701
 By books unsteady, by his pastoral care . . . 859 *Excursion* 7, 115

Books—continued.

That pressed upon his brother's house ; for books
(As books and haply votive altars vouch) . . .

Book-stalls. Than for the humble book-stalls in the
streets, . . .

Boon. In barn uplighted ; and companions boon, . . .

With which he gave the boon—I see it now ! . . .

Kind Nature's gentlest boon ! . . .

Bright boon of pitying Heaven !—alas, . . .

And yet a boon I gave her, for the creature . . .

This precious boon ; and hlest a sad abode." . . .

That wretched boon, days lengthened by mistrust . . .

Whether this boon he granted us or not, . . .

We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon ! . . .

Is there no debt to pay, no boon to grant ? . . .

Not loth to thank each moment for its boon . . .

A poor old Dame will bless them for the boon : . . .

Ah ! that a boon could shed such rapturous joys ! . . .

Then might the passing Monk receive a boon . . .

Obtaining ampler boon, at every step, . . .

O'er man and beast a not unwelcome boon . . .

Announces to the thirsty fields a boon . . .

Rite to perform, or boon to ask ? . . .

Of mountain-quiet and boon nature's grace ; . . .

Transcendent Boon ! noblest that earthly King . . .

On the bare coast ; nor do they grudge the boon . . .

Whatever boon is granted or withheld, . . .

For the least boon that freedom can bestow ? . . .

Then, little Bird, this boon confer, . . .

For which I ask for guerdon but one boon, . . .

Of myriads and boon nature's lavish help ; . . .

And intellectual strength so rare a boon— . . .

To speak the word—with rapture ! Nature's boon, . . .

He gives it—the boon produce of a soil . . .

" Oh ! pang unthought of, as the precious boon . . .

For the least boon that pity can bestow. . . .

No mystery is here ! Here is no boon . . .

The boon is absolute ; surpassing grace . . .

Boons. His hat gives him vigour, with boons dropping . . .

in, . . .

But for some precious boons vouchsafed to thee, . . .

By casual boons and formal charities ; . . .

Of each recalling his peculiar boons, . . .

The laggard Rustic ; and repay with boons . . .

Boons inexhaustible ? Who, hurrying on . . .

Their little boons of animating thought . . .

Boor. Of boor or bughar, as they marched along . . .

Boorish. In air high-towering with a boorish pomp, . . .

Boors. Art thou the Peter of Norway Boors ? . . .

Boot. There is no need of boot or spur, . . .

Of goodness, next her Son, our soul's best hoot . . .

Bootes. Of Auster and Bootes, fifty years . . .

Booths. A Parliament of Monsters, Tents and . . .

Booths . . .

Booths are there none ; a stall or two is here ; . . .

While faction Blue from shops and booths . . .

Bootless. "What is good for a bootless henn?" . . .

"What is good for a bootless henn?" . . .

Boots. Alas ! what boots it ?—who can hide, . . .

What hoots the enquiry ?—Neither friend nor foe . . .

Alas ! what boots the long laborious quest . . .

"What boots," continued she, "to mourn ? . . .

How little boots that precedent of glory . . .

What boots the gain if Nature should lose more ? . . .

What boots the sculptured tomb ? And who can . . .

blame, . . .

Booty. Will be the Tinker's booty ; . . .

Border. Of their rich Spoil, ere they recross the . . .

Border, . . .

Through border wilds where naked Indians stray, . . .

Shall soon behold this border thickly set . . .

Renowned in Border story, . . .

Of the old minstrels and the border hardis,— . . .

Great Minstrel of the Border ! . . .

864 *Excursion* 7. 439
S. 3. 435 **The doubt* 125

710 *Prelude* 9. 32
32 *Guilt* 411
54 *Bord.* 920
109 **Strange fits* 18
112 *Lament* 8
191 *Beggars* 17
210 *Laod.* 36
214 *Dion* 117
251 *Appleth.* 12
259 **The world is* 4
277 **Why art* 4
278 **The most* 9
280 **Intent* on 3
312 **A Roman* 12
339 *Tell* 16
353 *Aquap.* 39
360 **Long has* 2
381 *Duddon* 19. 13
397 *White Doe* 109
418 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 7. 4
435 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 29. 9
467 *St. Bees* 93
511 **So fair* 21
528 **Those breathing* 80
530 †*Reidbreast* 13
563 *Troilus* 76
700 *Prelude* 8. 81
742 *Prelude* 13. 178
792 *Excursion* 3. 432
855 *Excursion* 6. 1137
867 *Excursion* 7. 674
879 *Excursion* 8. 361
887 *Excursion* 9. 243
K. 8. 239 *Recluse* 1. 1. 103

188 *Music* 26
491 *Tribute: Dog* 25
516 **Feel for* 10
568 *Cumb. Beg.* 126
773 *Excursion* 2. 123
S. 3. 433 **The doubt* 43
K. 8. 249 *Recluse* 1. 1. 467
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880 *Excursion* 8. 428
162 **Art thou* the 6
126 *Idiot Boy* 47
552 *Priores* 14
574 *Chiabrera* 4. 13

698 *Prelude* 7. 718
609 *Prelude* 8. 25
S. 3. 431 **The Scottish*
29

494 *Force of Prayer* 1
494 *Force of Prayer* 5
181 *Waggoner* 4. 116
258 **Where lies* the
Land 5
315 **Alas ! what* 1
370 *Eg. Maid* 97
442 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 7. 5
466 *St. Bees* 29

847 *Excursion* 6. 615
S. 3. 424 *Tinker* 41

37 *Bord.* 3
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302 **Yarrow* V. 56
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406 *White Doe* 890
678 *Prelude* 6. 233
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299 *Brownie's Cell* 88
598 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 342

767 *Excursion* 1. 723
586 *Hogg* 8

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41 *Bord.* 208
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327 *Ode 1815* 39
549 **The massy* 16
674 *Prelude* 5. 563
712 *Prelude* 9. 184
715 *Prelude* 9. 425
487 *Fountain* 11
833 *Excursion* 5. 698
24 *Guill* 4
29 *Guill* 280

36 *Guill* 648

Bore—continued.

Where now we dwell.—For many years I bore . . .

I bore her in my arms ; her looks won pity ; . . .

That bore us through the water— You returned . . .

And bore him high through yielding air my debt . . .

of love to pay, . . .

With other burthens than the erp it bore . . .

He bore the lasting name of " pious Elidure ! " . . .

What love I bore to thee, . . .

Turned upon her who bore him, she would stoop . . .

And the vain rank the pilgrims bore while yet on . . .

earth, . . .

Gave the baptismal name each Sister bore, . . .

What love they bore each other, . . .

The Porter sits down on the weight which he bore ; . . .

And bore a soldier's name ; . . .

"The good Lord Clifford" was the name he bore, . . .

Whom she to young Ambition bore, . . .

Whose countenance bore resemblance to the sun, . . .

Was the worst paog that sorrow ever bore, . . .

The music in my heart I bore, . . .

And bore it on his head, . . .

Of triumph, how the labouring Danube bore . . .

For him who bore the world ! . . .

They round his altar bore the horned God, . . .

But in his breast the mighty Poet bore . . .

But worthy of the name she bore . . .

A fairer than herself she bore, . . .

What aspect bore the Man who roved or fled, . . .

Ere the meek Saint, Columba, bore . . .

To guard the Standard which he bore, . . .

He bore a heart of timid frame ; . . .

That bore it, compassed round by a hold . . .

Bore instantly his Charge away," . . .

Proudly the Horsemen bore away . . .

Bore it, or led, to Rylstone-hall . . .

Her sanction inwardly she bore, . . .

Charged with these offerings which their fathers bore . . .

As if she for no purpose bore you ; . . .

Bore a light swift, her sceptre of command . . .

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108

533 **Blest* 48 12

546 *Russ. Flwg.* 245

576 **By a* 7

579 **Sweet Flower* 56

584 *Ch. Lamb* 24

634 *Prelude* 1. 179

664 *Prelude* 4. 382

666 *Prelude* 5. 78

668 *Prelude* 6. 402

696 *Prelude* 7. 603

714 *Prelude* 9. 332

718 *Prelude* 10. 15

731 *Prelude* 11. 266

736 *Prelude* 12. 170

736 *Prelude* 12. 257

751 *Prelude* 14. 354

784 *Excursion* 2. 845

787 *Excursion* 3. 59

797 *Excursion* 3. 780

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As Aristogiton bore, . . .

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Arms and the Man I sing, the first who bore . . .

Boreal. We'll sport amid the boreal morning ; . . .

The medley less when boreal Lights . . .

Boreas. Or Boreas when he scours the snow . . .

41 *Bord.* 202
53 *Bord.* 846
68 *Bord.* 1734

92 *Poet's Dream* 19
98 *Brothers* 212
106 *Artegai* 241
109 **I travelled* 4
118 *Maternal Grief* 60

142 *Arm. Lady* 156
151 **Forth* from 15
161 *Binnorie* 4
188 *Music* 21
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226 *Vernal Ode* 6
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289 *Sol. Reap.* 31
296 *Highland Boy* 145
317 **The marital* 6
341 *Ital. Itin.* 16
346 *Processions* 24
365 **Under* the 11
369 *Eg. Maid* 37
370 *Eg. Maid* 63
378 *Duddon* 8. 1
390 *Highland Broach* 3
404 *White Doe* 725
404 *White Doe* 794
405 *White Doe* 819
411 *White Doe* 1345
412 *White Doe* 1499
416 *White Doe* 1809
416 *White Doe* 1858
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Born. See **Borne, Cloud-born, Earth-born, First-born, Free-born, Heart-born, Heaven-born, High-born, Low-born, New-born, Noblest-born, Sea-born, Self-born, Sky-born, Well-born.**

All newly born ! both earth and sky . . .
" My Mother," said the Boy, " was born near to a
blessed Tree, . . .
A child is born or christened, a field ploughed, . . .
Who has been born and dies among the mountains . . .
And hills on which we all of us were born, . . .
How changed from him who, born to highest place, . . .
Born all too high, by wedlock raised . . .
Well born, well bred ; I sent him forth . . .
Until the babe was born. When morning came, . . .
Of Julia's travail. When the babe was born, . . .
Go !—'tis a town where both of us were born ; . . .
An only Child, who had been born to them . . .
And that the old Man's heart seemed born again ? . . .
His youngest born did Andrew hold : . . .
And beauty born of murmuring sound . . .
Nay—if a child to her was born . . .
And if 'twas born alive or dead, . . .
And he perhaps, for aught we know, was born . . .
When the fatherless was born— . . .
" Last of the Three; though eldest born, . . .
And see the town where I was born ! . . .
And, ere that little child was born, . . .
Alas that ever he was born ! . . .

84 *Shepherd-boys* 28

92 *Poet's Dream* 27
97 *Brothers* 158
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134 *Michael* 203
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222 *Triad* 174
237 *P. B.* 66
246 *P. B.* 914
287 *Ellen Irwin* 21

Born—continued.

Of mortal parents is the Hero born
Triumphal wrong, battle of battle born,
Nor pity idly born,
Announcing, ONE was born mankind to free;
From mortal change, aught that is born on earth
For action born, existing to be tried,
The ground where we were born and reared!
I am your son, your eldest born;
I, by the right of eldest born,
That he was horn of gentle blood;
That ever he was born, a glance of mind
That they were born for immortality.
Must Man, with labour born, awake to sorrow

Born to be lost in Derwent flowing near;
Born only to depart.
With weary feet by all of woman born)—
Since thou, blithe May, wert born,
Would that the little Flowers were born to live,
Born of Conceit, Power's blind Idolater

A creature born of time, that keeps one eye
That touchingly bespeaks thee born
Mindful of Him Who in the Orient born
Yea, to the stars, if they were born
And said, Alas! that ever I was born,
Which man is born to—sink, howe'er depressed,
"Will be no fruitless moment. I was born
Born deaf, and living deaf and dumb.
When Love was born of heavenly line,
They tell that your future Queen is born.
Beneath the sky, as if I had been horn
That dwell among the hills where I was horn.
Where he was born; the grassy churchyard hangs
And human nature seeming born again.
Pleased (though to hardship born, and compassed
round
Upon the spot where she was horn and reared;
Upon the allegiance to which men are born—
As, of all visible natures, crown, though horn
Born in a land whose very name appeared
For, born in a poor district, and which yet
Hence Genius, horn to thrive by interchange
Among the hills of Athol he was born;
The twain within our happy cottage born,
And learning's solid dignity, though horn
That they were ever born to! In due time
Who to your dull society are horn,
Among her higher creatures horn and trained
Thus are they born, thus fostered, thus maintained;
"The other, horn in Britain's southern tract,
When that poor Child was born. Upon its face
"Though horn a younger brother, need was none
Which tells her that a living child is horn;
Of furze-clad commons; such are horn and reared
To Britons born and bred within the pale . . .
Thus would have lived, or never have been born.
Them who are born to serve her and obey;
On Albion's noble Race in freedom born,
And that the old man's heart seem'd horn again?
Untainted manners; horn among the hills,
A wreath she twines of blossoms lowly born—
Were Kings a free-horn work, a people's choice.

Borne. Sound of closed gate, across the water borne,
The crows rushed by in eddies, homeward borne.
"Borne to a hospital, I lay with brain
Borne gently to a bed, in death she lay;
I have borne my burthen to its destined end.
But had he strength to walk? I could have
borne him . . .
It must be told, and borne. I am the man,
The cataract had borne him down
She saw him down the torrent borne;
On whose breast are thither borne
Which to an only brother he has borne
(Such it may seem) if I thy crown have borne,
But, surely, if severe afflictions borne
The gallant ship is borne;
Three leaps have borne him from this lofty brow
And, in their anguish, bear what other minds have
borne!"
That she had borne a heavy yoke,
When I have borne in memory what has tamed
Of Jesus goes before, the child is borne
—Hours, Days, and Months, have borne them in the
sight
Borne gaily o'er the sea,
Green boughs were borne, while, for the blast that
shook
The Cross, in calm procession, borne aloft . . .
But many a benefit borne upon his breast
How patient y the weight of wrong is borne;
Borne by the Muse from rills in shepherds' ears
May yet to Arthur's court be borne
Here stood an Oak, that long had borne affixed
Alas! thought he, and have I borne
While to the prison they are borne,
And, with that rueful Banner borne
The mighty sorrow hath been borne,
Have long borne witness as the Scriptures teach?—

314 Hofer 1
326 *Emperors and 5
334 *In Bruges 26
351 Des. Stanans 70
356 Aquap. 230
361 *For action 1
375 *The Minstrel's 54
400 White Doe 390
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511 *So fair 2
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519 Pun. Death 9. 6
530 Gleaner 27
534 *When in 13
541 Russ. Fug. 7
560 Cuck and Night. 208
567 Cumb. Beg. 82
573 Chiabrerá 3. 3
577 *I come 40
620 Birth of Love 1
628 Installation 30
636 Prelude 1. 297
648 Prelude 2. 426
671 Prelude 5. 392
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695 Prelude 7. 530
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712 Prelude 9. 189
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74 Bord. 2077
76 Bord. 2207
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143 *High bliss 2
161 Binnorie 17
201 Hart-leap 55
213 Dion 89
294 Jedbor. 72
307 *When I 1
318 *In due 10
327 Ode 1815 11
334 *In Bruges 38
346 Processions 16
346 Processions 39
357 Aquap. 317
359 *They—who 8
368 Trajan 23
370 Eg. Maid 101
393 Hart's-horn 1
405 White Doe 845
409 White Doe 1242
410 White Doe 1325
414 White Doe 1621
431 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 12. 2

Borne—continued.

Than his who sees, borne forward by the Rhine,
Meed of some Roman chief—in triumph borne
Rightfully borne; for Nature gives thee flowers
A weight of awe, not easy to be borne,
A thousand years hath it borne that name,
Borne in their hands the lily and the palm
Up to the throne of God is borne
Strong as could then be borne. A Master meek
Had the House of Lucie born,
Thou tread; or sweep—borne on the maaaged
steed—
Are safely borne, landed upon the beach,
The tide of things has borne him, he appears
FRANCESCO was the name the Youth had borne,
And frequent sights of what is to be borne!
Or clock, that hild against the wanderer horn,
Slow swells the service o'er the water born,
That the weight can no longer be borne,
Pelucid water for the hands is borne,
Within my mind, should e'er have borne a part,
Else sooner ended, I have borne in mind
But as the ancient Prophets, borne aloft
By sorrow laid asleep; or borne away,
Is raised from the church-aisle, and forward borne
Ill borne in earlier life; but his was now
And from the cottage hath been borne to-day.
Your heart had borne a pitiable share
With hotly eyes, they are borne down by love
He heard, borne on the wind, the articulate voice
And sufferings meekly borne—1, for my part,
But worse affliction must be borne—far worse;
These titles emperors and chiefs have borne,
Into its graveyard will ere long he borne
The Knight arrived, with spear and shield, and
horne
Borne by you clustering cottages, that sprang
With them I think I could have borne . . .
And was borne headloog by the roaring flood.
Thy kindred and thy friends such travall borne . . .

Borrow. From Scripture she a name did borrow;
Seemed from each other a faint warmth to borrow.
And loved to borrow, ornaeet;
A solace she might borrow . . .
His meacs are run out,—he must heg, or must
borrow.

Borrowdale. Are those fraternal Four of Borrowdale,
Borrowed. In the street that from Oxford hath
borrowed its name.
The tone of voice which wedded borrowed words
Upon a living staff, with borrowed sight.
The vanquished Whig, under a borrowed name,
Borrowing. While, borrowing helps where'er he may,
From blended colours also borrowing help,
And borrowing more their spirit, and their shape
From blended colours also borrowing help.
Bosoms. Benevolence is mild; nor borrowings help,
Bosom. No tears can chill them, and no bosom warms,
Gleams that upon the lake's still bosom fall;
Triumphant on the bosom of the storm,
His bosom heaves, his Spirit towers amain,
Nor pain nor pity in my bosom raised.
Fill your lap and fill your bosom;
Upon the bosom of a placid lake,
Below him, in the bosom of the deep,
Into thy bosom we again shall creep.
And one across the bosom lies—
Though at my bosom nursed; this woeful gain
Find place within his bosom.—Once again
Upon the Mother's bosom; resting thus
In Robin's bosom, as a chosen cell.
Thrills not the less the bosom of the plain:
A bosom to the suo endeared?
In the bosom of the cliff.
Ruffles the bosom of this leafy glen.
Her virgin bosom swell;
Her bosom heaves and spreads, her stature grows;
Might in the universal bosom reign,
A deep delight the bosom thrills,
Yet still the bosom beating high.
FLOWER OF THE WINDS, beneath her bosom worn—
And in the bosom of the firmament
Lodged in the bosom of eternal things?
Happy the feeling from the bosom thrown
Of his full bosom, gladsome Piety!
Thou liest in Abraham's bosom all the year;
This Sea that bares her bosom to the moon;
Reflected in my bosom all too late!
On England's bosom; yet well pleased to rest,
Into whose bosom earth's best treasures flow,
Along the bosom of this favoured Nation,
But in the bosom, with devout respect
And quits the bosom of the deep
Appended to his bosom, and lips closed
The bosom half, and half concealed,
Spreading his bosom under Kentish dowos,
Yet still the female bosom lent,
Till in the bosom of our rustic Cell
That swells the bosom of our passag sail!
Mother! whose virgin bosom was uacrost . . .

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768 Excursion 1. 786
780 Excursion 2. 570
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79 Foresight 15
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112 *How rich 15
118 Maternal Grief 2
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143 *Driven in 26
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166 Wand. Jew 20
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187 *Three years 33
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216 Enterprise 47
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230 Clouds 50
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250 *Happy the 1
254 Complete Angler 14
258 *It is a 12
258 *The world is 5
267 *As the 12
303 *Fair Star 4
327 Ode 1815 47
331 Ode: Thanks. 190
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344 *How blest 31
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371 Eg. Maid 130
384 Dutton 32. 13
390 Highland Broach 41
395 White Doe. Ded. 21
430 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 7. 5
434 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 25. 1

Bosom—*continued.*

Henceforth, as on the bosom of a stream . . . 443 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 12. 10
 Which whose travels in her bosom eyes . . . 445 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 19. 7
 THAT STREAM upon whose bosom we have passed
 Poured from the bosom of thy Church, St. Bees !
 468 *St. Bees* 144
 From the dread bosom of the unknown past . . .
 477 *Long Meg* 3
 For precious tremblings in your bosom found !
 480 *Cordelia* 14
 Far in the bosom of Helvellyn . . .
 491 *Fidelity* 21
 Out of the bosom of a wisen vow . . .
 510 * *Among a 23*
 Tossed on the bosom of a stormy sea . . .
 516 * *As leaves* 14
 Swells like the bosom of a man set free ; . . .
 527 * *Those breathing* 31
 Reader ! if to thy bosom cling the pain . . .
 576 * *By a 13*
 Within thy bosom. "Wonderful" hath been
 585 *Ch. Lamb* 62
 Slow lights upon the lake's still bosom fall,
 From out the bosom of a modest home . . .
 627 * *Son of 12*
 Deep in the bosom of the wilderness ; . . .
 664 *Prelude* 4. 361
 Into the bosom of the steady lake . . .
 671 *Prelude* 5. 388
 Upon the bosom of the gentle Saone . . .
 680 *Prelude* 6. 376
 The maiden from the bosom of her love,
 Guarded within the bosom of Thy will . . .
 723 *Prelude* 10. 358
 From out the bosom of the night, come ye :
 Not safe within its bosom. Thus prepared,
 The seat and bosom of pure innocence . . .
 724 *Prelude* 10. 432
 726 *Prelude* 10. 581
 728 *Prelude* 11. 92
 781 *Excursion* 2. 624
 786 *Excursion* 3. 27
 808 *Excursion* 4. 507
 836 *Excursion* 5. 920
 839 *Excursion* 6. 79
 842 *Excursion* 6. 265
 862 *Excursion* 7. 331
 863 *Excursion* 7. 410
 865 *Excursion* 7. 505
 888 *Excursion* 9. 280
 890 *Excursion* 9. 401
 891 *Excursion* 9. 485
 892 *Excursion* 9. 571
 894 *Excursion* 9. 688
 S. 3. 434 * *The doubt* 5
 S. 3. 442 *Harmodius* 26

Bosom-child. Dear Bosom-child we call thee, that
 dost steep

Bosomed. Of Como, bosomed deep in chestnut
 groves, . . . 12 *Desc. Sk.* 78
 Where, bosom'd deep, the shy Winander peeps
 The bosom'd cahn's lyre enliven'd gloom ; . . .
 591 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 13
 604 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 101
 614 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 681
Bosom's. "Lightly for both the bosom's lord did sit
 In the true filial bosom's inmost fold
 He felt ; but his parental bosom's lord
 Of passion at the bosom's inmost seat . . .
 435 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 26. 9
 516 * *Young England* 5
 517 *Pun. Death* 3. 7
 624 *Aeneid* 6

Bosoms. Soft bosoms breathe around contagious
 sighs,
 By diving for it into their own bosoms.
 Lodged in their innocent bosoms, and the spirit
 For sheltered places, bosoms, nooks, and bays,
 . . . 12 *Desc. Sk.* 105
 64 *Bord.* 1457
 118 *Maternal Grief* 36
 292 * *Degenerate Doug-*
las 12

And there how many bosoms panted ! . . . 373 *Eg. Matl* 284
 On infant bosoms lonely Nature lies . . . 377 *Dutton* 5. 14
 In gentle bosoms, while serene leaves . . . 385 *Yarrow Rev.* 11
 In thankful bosoms to a modest pride . . . 456 *Rydal Mere* 44
 How savage bosoms melted at the sound
 To saintly bosoms !—Glorious is the blending
 And her cold back their colder bosoms thrill ;
 So shall our bosoms feel a covert growth
 597 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 284
 S. 3. 437 * *The doubt* 203
 225 *Present.* 25

Bosom-weight. The bosom-weight, your stubborn gift,
Bosphorus. Of ease, the narrow Bosphorus will
 disdain ; . . . 427 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 34. 6
 159 * *With little* 30
 204 *Brougham* 25
 546 * *The embowering* 8
 485 *Poet's Epitaph* 19

Boss. A silver shield with boss of gold,
Bosworth-field. And it was proved in Bosworth-field.
 In civil conflict met on Bosworth-field ; . . .
 41 *Bord.* 210
 41 *Bord.* 222

Botanize. One that would peep and botanize
Both. (*Partial list.*)

Traitor to both. Oh, could you hear his voice !
 'Twere wrong to trouble you. God speed you both.
 Has made amends. Thanks to you both ; but,
 Oh Sir ! . . . 45 *Bord.* 431
 46 *Bord.* 507
 46 *Bord.* 526
 47 *Bord.* 554
 57 *Bord.* 1065
 60 *Bord.* 1238
 181 *Waggoner* 4. 182
 199 *Thorn* 112
 334 * *In Brugs* 13
 557 *Cuck. and Night.* 39
 558 *Cuck. and Night.* 109
 559 *Cuck. and Night.* 118
 563 *Troilus* 28
 563 *Troilus* 40

Between them, and both go a-pilfering together.
 So revered by us both. O'er paths and fields
 Unite the graceful qualities of both,
 Even as she shares the pride and joy of both.
Bothnic. Howling in troops along the Bothnic Main.
Bothwell's. Immured in Bothwell's towers, at times
 the Prave . . . 392 *Bothwell* 1
 73 *Bord.* 2016
 174 *Waggoner* 1. 52
 180 *Waggoner* 4. 40
 245 *P. B.* 760

Bottom. And down into the bottom cast his eye,
 For at the bottom of the hrow,
 Across yon meadowy bottom look,
 Out of the bottom of his heart . . . 443 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 12. 10
 445 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 19. 7
 452 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 47. 5
 468 *St. Bees* 144
 477 *Long Meg* 3
 480 *Cordelia* 14
 491 *Fidelity* 21
 510 * *Among a 23*
 516 * *As leaves* 14
 527 * *Those breathing* 31
 576 * *By a 13*
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 598 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 336
 627 * *Son of 12*
 664 *Prelude* 4. 361
 671 *Prelude* 5. 388
 680 *Prelude* 6. 376
 723 *Prelude* 10. 358
 724 *Prelude* 10. 432
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 604 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 101
 614 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 681
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 563 *Troilus* 28
 563 *Troilus* 40
 571 *Avarice* 4
 572 *Avarice* 16
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 883 *Excursion* 8. 586
 883 *Excursion* 8. 587
 640 *Prelude* 1. 543
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 73 *Bord.* 2016
 174 *Waggoner* 1. 52
 180 *Waggoner* 4. 40
 245 *P. B.* 760

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Verily, in the bottom of my heart, . . . 308 * *When I 7*
 On the smooth bottom of this clear bright sea, . . . 469 * *A youth 2*
 With the green bottom strewing o'er the wave ; . . . 596 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 236
 Beneath him in the bottom of the deep, . . . 662 *Prelude* 4. 260
 Came to a bottom, where in former times . . . 737 *Prelude* 12. 235
 Or grassy bottom, all, with little hills—
 On height or bottom did they see, in flocks
 807 *Excursion* 4. 435
 K. 8. 225 * *I will* 39
 611 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 499

Bottomless. And bottomless, divides the midway tide.
Bough. See *Holly-bough, Olive-bough.*

A hook to murmur or a bough to wave, . . . 16 *Desc. Sk.* 308
 Sit near us on the bough ! . . . 106 * *I've watched* 15
 If still beneath that pine-tree's ragged bough . . . 111 * *'Tis said that some*
 33
 The heavier substance of a leaf-clad bough, . . . 123 *V. and J.* 142
 Yet as the troubled seed and tortured bough . . . 123 *V. and J.* 148
 He shakes the green bough in his hand . . . 126 *Idiot Boy* 51
 The green bough motionless and dead :
 Feather, or leaf, or weed, or withered bough, . . . 127 *Idiot Boy* 79
 148 * *A narrow* 14
 Through sunshine fitting from the bough . . . 170 *Rural Ill.* 5
 Upon bough or grassy blade) . . . 171 *Killen* 48
 Unvisited, where not a broken bough . . . 185 *Nutting* 17
 And dragged to earth both branch and bough, with
 crash . . . 185 *Nutting* 44

Words cannot paint the o'ershadowing yew-tree
 bough,
 Desponding Father ! mark this altered bough, . . . 254 *Wild Duck's Nest* 9
 266 * *Desponding Father*
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The clouds, or night-bird sang from shady bough ;
 With buds on every bough ! . . . 270 * *Shame on* 5
 291 *Rob Roy* 68
 The chosen sceptre is a withered bough, . . . 321 * *Humanity, deligh-*
ting 9
 335 *Namur* 8
 360 * *Near Ando's* 9
 385 *Yarrow Rev.* 12
 487 * *We walked* 59
 498 * *Departing sum-*
mer 15
 502 *Seasons* 12
 506 * *White from* 22
 536 *Goody Blake* 52
 539 * *Lady I a 35*
 608 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 328
 842 *Excursion* 6. 296

Or strip the bough whose mellow fruit bestrews
 O bounteous Heaven ! signs true as dove and bough
 Were on the bough, or falling ; . . . 385
 As at that moment, with a bough . . . 487
 And yellow on the bough :— . . . 498
 All brighten on the bough ; . . . 502
 Untouched the hawthorn bough,
 And many a rotten bough about . . . 506
 Are thiu upon the bough. Mine, only mine,
 Her crest a bough of Winter's bleakest pine,
 That flutters on the bough, lighter than he ; . . . 539
 608 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 328
 842 *Excursion* 6. 296

Boughs. Its darkening boughs and leaves in stronger
 lines ; . . . 6 *Ev. Wk.* 215

What if the bee love not these barren boughs ?
 In solitude.—Stranger ! these gloomy boughs . . . 22 *Yew-tree* 4
 23 *Yew-tree* 24
 With rotten boughs and leaves, such as the winds
 Let not flowers, or boughs fruit-laden,
 The wide-spread boughs, for view of door, window,
 and stair that wound . . . 90 *Longest Day* 43
 Beneath these fruit-tree boughs that shed
 With boughs above them closing,
 And rudely canopied by leafy boughs,
 A soft eye-music of slow-waving boughs, . . . 92 *Poet's Dream* 38
 159 *Green Linnet* 1
 161 *Binnocie* 24
 172 *Infant Daughter* 20
 184 *Airev-force* 14
 185 *Yew-trees* 24
 212 *Dion*
 240 *P. B.* 345
 324 *Ode rSia* 45
 346 *Processions* 11

Green boughs were borne, while, for the blast that
 shook . . . 346 *Processions* 16
 358 *Aquap.* 358
 Their darksome boughs on either side, . . . 407 *White Doe* 993
 That used to spread its houghs, and ring . . . 413 *White Doe* 1588
 Beneath the boughs that heard their vows, . . . 479 *Sonnamb.* 102
 Or listens to its play among the houghs
 (Among reflected houghs of leafy trees) . . . 522 *Epist. Beaumont* 48
 527 * *Those breathing* 45
 From tossing boughs, the promise of a calm, . . . 537 * *In desultory* 8
 Adorned, and shady boughs, . . . 543 *Russ. Fug.* 104
 A garland of immortal boughs . . . 582 * *O for a 4*

Their moveless boughs and leaves like threads of
 gold ; . . . 593 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 104
 595 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 194
 606 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 229
 615 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 698
 615 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 738
 626 *† Cento* 14
 676 *Prelude* 6. 77
 687 *Prelude* 7. 45
 706 *Prelude* 8. 458
 717 *Prelude* 9. 550
 735 *Prelude* 12. 35
 763 *Excursion* 1. 460
 773 *Excursion* 2. 132
 786 *Excursion* 3. 26
 814 *Excursion* 4. 879
 816 *Excursion* 4. 1042
 881 *Excursion* 8. 443
 891 *Excursion* 9. 492
 S. 3. 442 *Harmodius* 2
 S. 3. 442 *Harmodius* 16

Bounced. Bounced, leapt, and pawed the air ; or
 mumbling sire, . . . 45 *Bord.* 441
 115 *Last of Flock* 24
 115 *Last of Flock* 52
 135 *Michael* 261
 316 * *It was a 8*
 693 *Prelude* 7. 422

Bound. See **Earth-bound, Errand-bound, Foot-bound, Home-bound, Iron-bound.**

And pours a deeper blue to Æther's bound ;
That Silence, once in deathlike fetters bound,
 To flat-roofed towns, that touch the water's bound,
 While the pale moon moves near him, on the bound
 Leaps with a bound of graceful hardihood ;
 Stand motionless, to awful silence bound :
 The bound of all his vanity, to deck,
 There, to the porch, belike with jasmine bound
 Save cornfields stretched and stretching without
 bound ;
 All, all was cheerless to the horizon's bound ;
 Cold stony horror all her senses bound.
 To break my dream the vessel reached its bound ;
 On shipboard, bound till peace or death should set
 him free.
 Have I lived many days—my sleep was bound
 Bound each to each by natural piety.
 Of that magnificent temple which doth bound
 I to the Muses have been bound
 Of which I speak, the Shepherd had been bound
 To leave me, Luke : thou hast been bound to me
 We see not nor suspect a bound,
 Of the Alps the Chamois bound,
 Bound himself, and then unbound ;
 That Mother, whose spirit in fetters is bound,
 But plain it is the Thorn is bound
 Saw, at a long-drawn gallery's dusky bound,
 Potent was the spell that bound thee
 To Time's first step across the bound
 Aerial, upon due migration bound
 Have been fast bound, a begging debtor ;—
 His head is with a halter bound ;
 In his last sleep securely bound ;
 She to the Meeting-house was bound
 In sundry moods, 'twas pastime to be bound
 To trust a Poet in still musings bound.
 Bound to thy service with unceasing care,
 Is heard ; to grave demeanour all are bound ;
 Of something without place or bound ;
 And in the wilderness were bound
 And o'er the eternal snows, like Echo, bound ;
 Who to their Country's cause have bound a life
 ceased

Whether for London bound—to trill
 Snows, torrents ;—to the region's utmost bound,
 But here am I fast bound ; and let it pass,
 That bound it to its native earth—poised high
 Bound him, nor, since he raised yon House, have
 ceased

Bound by indissoluble ties to thee
 Her glistening tresses bound, yet light and free
 Have moved in order, to each other bound
 Beneath the arch with ivy bound,
 To a lingering motion bound
 Bound on some errand of delight
 Upon a prospect without bound
 So to the Churchyard they are bound,
 Fast bound for Limbo Lake. And yet not choice
 Had bound the flowers I wore, with faithful tie :
 Nine beats distinctly to each other bound .
 And see to what fair countries ye are bound !
 Who, to that service bound by venial fees,
 Beside the torrent dwelling—bound
 Shall bound across THE STRID ?
 Or, bound by oaths, come forth to tread earth's floor
 Bound in a dark abominable pit,
 Whose free embraces we were bound to seek,
 . . .

On which he stood, by spells unnatural bound,
 . . .

Save hope that we, yet bound to Earth, may share
 Beautiful, yet in mournful durance bound.
 Beneath yon eastern ridge, the craggy bound,
 That on the summit whither thou art bound,
 And still he lay as if he had been bound.
 All that he will have bound, or have unbound.
 My Lady dear, first bound me captive-wise.
 And while the young lambs bound
 And let the young Lambs bound
 And pouring deeper blue to Æther's bound ;
 A few short steps were the chain that bound
 Within this churchyard bound.
 Are high rewards ; but bound they Nature's claim
 The horizon's bound, a huge peak, black and huge,
 Sly subterfuge, if the adventure's bound
 Till with a sudden bound of smart reproach,
 Bound to the distant Alps. A hardy slight
 Such willing note, as, on some errand bound
 Among mankind he was in service bound,
 He, on that ministry already bound,
 By the first Francis wood, and bound to him
 Bound to the fierce Metropolis. From his throne
 Thoughts without bound, magnificent designs,
 The wished-for port to which my course was bound.
 " That righteous cause (such power hath freedom)
 bound,
 His course, on errands bound, to other vales,
 Upon the region whither we are bound,
 Through the long year in constant quiet bound,

Bound—continued.

8 *Ev. Wh.* 328
 11 *Desc. Sh.* 56
 12 *Desc. Sh.* 83
 16 *Desc. Sh.* 319
 17 *Desc. Sh.* 381
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 26 *Guilt* 109
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 137 *Michael* 400
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 171 *Kitten* 71
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 643 *Prælude* 2. 100
 673 *Prælude* 5. 488
 680 *Prælude* 6. 326
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 715 *Prælude* 9. 411
 716 *Prælude* 9. 485
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 775 *Excursion* 2. 227
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 802 *Excursion* 4. 45
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 775 *Excursion* 2. 238
 789 *Excursion* 3. 219
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 Reared for thy presence : therefore am I bound
 Though bound to earth by ties of pity and love,
 Bound—by vexation, and regret, and scorn,
 The pair, whose infant she was bound to nurse,
 To that still region whither all are bound.
 Like Youths released from labour, and yet bound
 And, to whole nations bound in servile straits,
 I sometimes entertain, that haply bound
 Bound by his vow to labour for redress
 Versed in the characters of men ; and bound,
 High peaks, that bound the vale where now we are.
 Bound to establish new communities
 Attained his western bound ; but rays of light—
 Our youthful Voyagers bound fast her prow,
 Hence deified as sisters they were bound
 Grateful is Sleep ; my life in stone bound fast
 Within the bound of this high concave ; here
 Must honour still to Lonsdale's tail be bound ?
 Boundaries, Assist me, God, their boundaries to know,
 With many boundaries, as the astronomer
 Deem that our puny boundaries are things
 Which—to the boundaries of space and time,
Boundary. In walks whose boundary is the lost One's
 grave,
 The horizon's utmost boundary ; far above
 Beyond the boundary line of some hill-shadow,
 Supplied a boundary less abrupt and close ;
 Some boundary, which his followers may not cross
 " A favourite boundary to their lengthened walks
 The boundary lost, the line invisible
 Look back till we had reached the boundary . . .

Bounded. Of lambs that bounded through the glade,
 Bounded before him ;—but the unweeting Child
 I bounded o'er the mountains, by the sides
 And wild deer bounded through the forest glade,
 No perfect cure grows on that bounded field.
 I bounded down the hill shouting amain
 With thoughts and wishes bounded to this world,
 Bounded :—triumphant entry this for him !

Bounden. I feel myself much bounden to you, Oswald ;

Bounding. See **Swift-bounding.**
 Like-roe-hucks they went bounding o'er the hills ;
 The lambs from rock to rock were bounding ;
 Bounding through branches interlaced,
 Bounding before me, yet a stripling youth—
 Well might a stranger look with bounding heart
Boundless. Their blossoms, through a boundless range
 For fearless virtue bringeth boundless gain.
 In boundless prodigality ;
 When some great change gives boundless scope
 As boundless patience only could endure ?
 Take root again, a boundless canopy .
 The boundless plain of waters seems to lie—
 Of boundless suffrage, at whose sage behest
 Whate'er the difference, boundless is the gain.
 A silver boat launched on a boundless flood ;
 Into the boundless sea, and rather makes
 I saw before me stretched a boundless plain
 Boundless, or guide into eternity.
 And self-withdrawn into a boundless depth,
 And whose soft gloom, and boundless depth, might
 tempt
 As our enjoyments, boundless.—From those heights
 And the defence that lies in boundless love
 Spread like a sea, in boundless solitude . . .

Bounds. See **Mountain-bounds.**
 Her rocky sheepwalks, and her woodland bounds ;
 Portentous through her old woods' trackless bounds,
 And sometimes, as from rock to rock she bounds,
 From age to age, throughout his lonely bounds
 And higher far than lies within earth's bounds :
 Through the bounds which many a star
 Of Walter's forefathers o'erflowed the bounds
 These narrow bounds contain our private store
 Who, being loved, in love no bounds dost know,
 A pregnant dream, within whose shadowy bounds
 Are but three bounds—and look, Sir, at this last—
 " Now Who is he that bounds with joy
 Renewed throughout the bounds of earth or ocean,
 Who oftentimes within those narrow bounds
 Is conscious of her want ; through England's
 bounds,
 Until they reach the bounds by Heaven assigned,"
 And aid my verse, content with local bounds
 Bounds calm and clear the chaos still and hoar ;
 Six thousand years amid his lonely bounds
 Starved in those narrow bounds : but not the soul
 Single and of determined bounds ; and hence
 To meet the war upon her frontier bounds.
 And of the bounds which sever it from good,
 He broke from his contracted bounds, repaired
 And in the origin and bounds of power
 Hath placed beyond these penetrable bounds,
 Will, to her efforts, tolerate no bounds
 And our regards confining within bounds
 Or, to the garden's narrow bounds, confined.
 That lies beyond life's ordinary bounds,
 Europe, through all her habitable bounds,

Bounds—continued.

Until they reach the bounds by Heaven assigned.
 Precludes, and charity beyond the bounds
 These narrow bounds, and think of nothing more,
 Bounds to be leapt, darkness to be explored,

Bounteous. With bounteous hand beneath a cottage-
 roof
 —Twelve hours, twelve bounteous hours are gone,
 while I

Vouchsafes her lessons, bounteous Nymph
 O bounteous Heaven! sigs true as dove and bough
 Heaven's bounteous love through me is spread
 This high repute, with bounteous Nature's aid,
 Where simple art with bounteous nature vied,

A bounteous help in days of yore,
 Not to withhold his bounteous aid, Sebeto
 Shower with a bounteous hand on Thee and Thine.
 Thanks to the bounteous Giver of all good!—
 And find a thousand bounteous images
 His bounteous gift! or saw him toward the deep
 No—they sank into me, the bounteous gift
 And mellow Autumn, charged with bounteous fruit,
Bounteously. Was nothing, scarcely can be aught,
 yet 'twas bounteously bestowed,

Bounties. For the rich bounties of constraint;
 That Host, which rendered all your bounties vain!
 For all his bounties upon man bestowed:
 Amid the bounties of the year, the peace

Bountiful. Bountiful Son of Earth! when we are
 gone

There dwelt the gay, the bountiful, the bold;
 How just, how bountiful, the hand of Heaven.
 How bountiful these elements—compared
 "How bountiful is Nature! he shall find
 "Soul-cheering Light, most bountiful of things!
 Is bountiful—go wheresoe'er they may;
 Have been to me more bountiful than hope,

Bounty. Trusted my life to what chance bounty
 yields,

Of its own bounty, or my need,
 On me such bounty Summer pours,
 And bounty never yields so much but it seems to do
 her wrong?

With bounty more and more enlarged
 O bounty without measure! while the grace
 Not with God's bounty, Nature's love, to vie,

And, if thy bounty fail, the forest pants;
 Their utmost bounty on thy head:
 And shall his bounty be dispensed in vain,
 And for thy bounty wert not unadored
 Where everlasting Bounty dwells?
 Of bounty infinite. Between Powers that aim
 Fair Trees, your bounty run to waste!
 With its first bounty. Wandering through the west,
 Pours forth his bounty, like the day doth cheer,
 God's goodness—measuring bounty as it may;
 God's bounty, soon forgotten; or indeed,

Off-times makes its bounty known
 "Such bounty is no gift of chance,"
 And bounty, lowliness, and courtesy,
 Nor for his bounty to so many worlds—
 And sky, whose beauty and bounty are expressed
 As mize was through the bounty of a grand
 To a luxuriant bounty!—As our steps
 Thy bounty caused to flourish deathless flowers,
 Bounty and government, that filled their hearts
 But is that bounty absolute?—His gifts,
 Her annual bounty, sparingly dealt forth
 Was given, the crowning bounty of the whole;
 Or bounty tires—and every face, that smiled
 —Father of good! this prayer in bounty grant,
 Thy bounty stints, nor can thy heauty mar,

Bounty's. Firm Independence, Bounty's rightful
 sire;

Bourn. (Sole hound, sole wish, sole object of my way;
 And peeps the far-off spire, his evening bourn!
 Thy daring in a vapour bourn,
 Its warfare's bourn, its travel's belt!

Bourne. To Como's steeps—his happy bourne!
 With rival oars; and the selected bourne
 The self-same bourne. And for this cause to thee

Bout. When every whirling bout is o'er—

Bow. They bow to, calling the idol, Demonstration.
 Straight as an arrow from the bow;
 Might bow to as their Lord. What character,
 To bow to some transforming power,
 To whom all human-kind shall bow;
 Lay couched; on him or his dread bow unbent

The Indian's bow, his arrows keen,
 We bow our heads before Thee, and we laud
 Through ice-built arches radiant as heaven's bow;
 That make the Patriot-spirit bow her head
 And all the people bow their heads, like reeds
 The image of its perfect bow.
 Opinion bow before the naked sense
 If to expedience principle must bow;
 When in the antique age of how and spear

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To bow his forehead in the courts of kings,
 As fades the chequer'd bow that paints the sky.
 The servile million bow;
 Of use and custom to bow down the soul
 Bow to the watery element, adored
 Not equipp'd with bow and quiver
 And take up my Uncle's bow.

Bow-bent. Bow-bent, his eyes for ever on the ground,
Bowed. See **Low-bowed.**

Bowed meekly in submissive fear, before the Lord
 of All;
 Not lifting yet the head that evening bowed;
 The sullen Spectre to her purpose bowed,
 Hell to the lyre bowed low; the upper arch
 The craven few who bowed the head
 If Kingship bowed its head to Commonwealth—
 In many a midnight vision bowed
 Your feeble spirits! Greece her head hath bowed,
 Go—and with foreheads meekly bowed
 Now, while his bright-haired front he bowed,
 How, like a Roman, Sidney bowed his head,
 When each pale brow to dread hosannas bowed
 Her landing hailed, how touchingly she bowed!
 To be sustained; and Mortals bowed
 Worse than the Dragon that bowed low his crest,
 Those immaterial agents bowed their heads
 Yet in the deepest passion, I bowed low
 Her temper changed, and bowed to other laws
 Unheard, the savage nations bowed the head
 And bowed to many a major-domo

Bowels. Spin motives out of their own bowels, Lacy!
 Out of the bowels of those very schemes
 Upon his touch. The bowels of the earth

Bower. See **Olive-bower, Orange-bower.**

Yon isle conceals their home, their hut-like bower;
 Host of his welcome inn, the noon-tide bower,
 With its dark arms to form a circling bower,
 Make your bed, or make your bower;
 Each within its leafy bower;
 We rested in the garden bower;
 And she will prize the Bower, this Indian shed,
 Where apple-trees in blossom made a bower,
 And love the strawberry in its bower;
 I'll build an Indian bower; I know
 A fairer bower was never seen.
 And all the year the bower is green.
 To come and slumber in your bower;
 And to her own green bower the breeze
 A hundred times, by rock or bower,
 While in her lonely bower she tries
 Who first, weighed down by scorn, in some lone
 bower

Perhaps it was a hower beneath whose leaves
 Of hazels, and the green and mossy bower,
 Ere from the mutilated bower I turned
 In earth and heaven, in glade and bower,
 187 **Three years* 10
 Had built a bower upon the green,
 We will make merry in that pleasant bower.
 Made merriment within that pleasant bower.
 These were the bower; and here a mansion stood,
 In woodbine bower or birchen grove,
 Nor Sea-nymph glistening from her coral bower;
 Will to composure lead—or make thee blithe as bird
 in bower.

In sylvan bower, or haunted hall?
 Owns not a sylvan bower; or gorgeous cell
 On the bare rock, or through a leafy bower
 Or fish in stream, or bird in bower,
 Yon cottage seems a bower of bliss,
 Fireside, the heroic wealth of hall and bower,
 The student's bower for gold, some fears unnamed
 Through the green vales and through the herds-
 man's bower—

Heard from the depths of its aerial bower—
 Of birds, in leafy bower,
 Of a good wish sent after thee; from hower
 To bower as green, from sky to sky as clear,
 When toward the altar from her bower
 While the Monks prayed in Maiden's Bower
 And higher still, above the hower
 To live and die in a shady bower,
 How soothed, when in thick bower enclosed,
 For recompense—their own perennial bower.
 And Chastity finds many a sheltering bower.
 Rest smooths the way for sleep; in field and bower
 Rising from what may once have been a lady's
 bower;

And to a holly bower;
 Through primrose tufts, in that green bower,
 A doleful hower for penitential song,

Is masked, "if house it be or bower,"
 Yon tuft conceals your home, your cottage how'r
 To mark some sheltering bower or sunny nook,
 Of gowned students, quitted hall and bower,
 Wafted, at intervals, from many a bower
 Birds in the bower, and lambs in the green field,
 Far as it carries thee. In some green bower,
 Upon the lips of men in hall or bower;
Bowers. No id with piteous outcry thrill thy bowers;

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 Through dewy grass, nor small birds hushed in
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But did not fall; for Virtue braves all shocks,
 I love to see the look with which it braves,
Bravest. "Supreme of Heroes—bravest, noblest, best!
 The bravest traveller in balloon,
 Were crowded with the bravest youth of France,
Braving. Against his conscience rose in arms, and
 braving
Brawl. Filled with its fray or brawl, how eagerly
Brawling. And o'er the brawling beds of unbridged
 streams.
Brawls. Where the brook brawls along the public road
 Whose nursing current brawls o'er mossy stones,
 Where the brook brawls along the painful road,
 I mean the brawls of lawyers in their courts
 Issuing when shame hath ceased to check the brawls
Brawny. He took no heed; but in his brawny arms
Bray. A long and clamorous bray!
 The hard dry see-saw of his horrible bray!
Brazen. To king and people true. A brazen plate,
Breach. Or tempt them to an hour of sabbath breach.
 Had saved him from that breach of faith!
 Then would I seek the Pyrenean Breach
 Pain entered through a ghastly breach—
 No breach of promise in the fruit?
 The breach is open—on the wall,
 He made by wilful breach of law divine.
 Of sottish vice or desperate breach of law,
Bread. See Convent-bread.
 Bread has he none, the snow must be his drink;
 With daily bread, by constant toil supplied.
 And lustily the master carved the bread.
 Our heavenly Father granted each day's bread;
 Was crying, as I thought, crying for bread,
 And begged our daily bread from door to door.
 The stone-cutters, 'tis true, might heg their bread
 Never did worthier lads break English bread;
 Shelter and daily bread—the sum of his desires.
 Whereof to buy us bread.
 And bought my little children bread,
 Her shelter and her bread.
 For shelter, and a poor man's bread!
 That not by bread alone we live,
 Lived thankful for day's light, for daily bread,
 The bread which without industry they find.
 Roof, raiment, bread, or burial;
 Thanks given to God for daily bread, and here
 That asks for daily bread.
 Came not, but in a lane partook his bread.
 Was reared and taught; and humbly earned his
 bread,
 Deny'd the bread of life the foodful ear,
 No bread to feed him, and the snow his drink,
 Meantime in canisters is heap'd the bread,
 Sought daily bread from public charity,
 Of dainties,—oaten bread, curd, cheese, and cream;
 Relinquished, lived dependant for his bread
 For daily bread. A consciousness is yours
 For daily bread." "Yes!" buoyantly exclaimed
 And, through Heaven's blessing, thus we gain the
 bread
 As there to linger, there to eat his bread,
 The bread they eat. A sample should I give
 To every day's demand for daily bread,
Breadth. See Hair-breadth.
 To see an acre's breadth of that wide cliff
Break. See Day-break, Water-break.
 In timely sleep; and when, at break of day,
 That break against the shore, shall lull thy mind
 To break my dream the vessel reached its bound;
 And under covert rest till break of day,
 Then shatter the delusion, break it up
 But will return to you by break of day.
 As if her innocent heart would break;
 I chanced to see at break of day
 Sleep—and at break of day I will come to thee
 again!
 Never did worthier lads break English bread;
 Friendships that will not break, and love that can-
 not roam.
 Would overstep the brain, or break the heart:
 At break of day, Joanna and myself.
 At break of day I ventured forth,
 Break forth into thanksgiving,
 Or that he could not break the chain,
 His eyes will burst—his heart will break—
 Nor ever once did break his fast:
 And, with due care, ere break of day,
 Fresh as a lark mounting at break of day,
 Would break the silence of this Dell:
 Which he will break for us he dares to speak,
 Break forth at thought of laying down his head,
 When thou, uprisen, shalt break thy double yoke,
 The Monks relax or break these iron chains;
 And some break forth when others' sorrows crush
 Why should we break Time's charitable seals?
 Voices, thy winds break forth in prophecy,
 Let us break off all commerce with the Muse:
 Would through the clouds break forth on human
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May rise to break it: effort worse than vain
 Let us break forth in tempest now or never!—
 Nor chide the Muse that stooped to break a spell
 Break forth,—again to walk the clear blue sky.
 The twin ere break of day
 Alas, alas! my very heart will break,
 His eyes from sleep, at the first break of day,
 Him thought his sorrowful heart would break in
 two;
 Now is there not good reason to break forth
 To break the quiet of the village shade
 To break, the vales where Death with Famine
 scow'rs,
 Severely honest, break no plighted trust,
 To break upon the sabbath of her rest
 Halted without an effort to break through;
 But here I must break off, and bid farewell
 To times, when half the city shall break out
 That shall break in upon his sleep for weeks;
 Capable of clear truth, the ooe to break
 For, like a plague, will memory break out;
 Of a command which they have power to break,
 Break down all grandeur, still unsatisfied
 Did never break the stillness that prevails
 That seemed to break from an expanding heart,
 Break from the maddened nations at the sight
 Could break from out those languid eyes, or a blush
 And as these lofty barriers break the force
 Break up, and are beginning to recede;
Breaker. From such a desperate breaker of the peace?
Breakers. With breakers roaring to the gales
 Threatened by angry breakers as they passed
Breakfast. Their breakfast done, the pair, though
 loth, must part;
Breakfasts. And breakfasts with his dog. When
 they have stolen,
Breaking. See Heart-breaking.
 Where sparkling eyes and breaking smiles illumine
 This action? Innocent!—oh breaking heart!
 He suffered—breaking down in heart and mind!
 Till, breaking in upon the dying strain,
 Main ocean, breaking audibly, and stretched
 Where mists are breaking up or gone,
 Breaking the silence of the seas
 Of the waves breaking on the chalky shore;—
 Come, weak as is a breaking wave!
 Thus innocently sported, breaking forth
 Pleas'd thro' the dusk their breaking smiles to view,
 Where sparkling eyes and breaking smiles illumine
 —Breaking th' ascending roar of desert foods,
 On breaking up a long-continued frost,
 Said the old man, abruptly breaking silence,—
 Wantonly breaking in upon the Swiss,
 Was left to tremble for a breaking vow,—
Breaks. See Water-breaks.
 And now, on every side, the surface breaks
 In foamy breaks the rill, with merry song,
 And breaks the spreading of its golden tides;
 Save when the avalanche breaks loose, to rend
 The ice breaks up and sweeps away a bridge;
 Oft, when light breaks through clouds or waving
 trees,
 Such a light of gladness breaks,
 When in some great extremity breaks out
 Europe breaks forth; then, Shepherds! shall ye rise
 Of Time, breaks forth triumphant Memory
 Needful when o'er wide realms the tempest breaks,
 Breaks into dimples small and bright;
 Breaks—and the greyhound, DART, is overhead!
 As he breaks the ice away.
 It breaks, and all is clear:
 Breaks off the dreadful kiss with angry shriek.
 And breaks the mirror of the circling deeps;
 Breaks on the shade, the shade upon the light,
 The pie, and chattering breaks the night's repose.
 Breaks from the rustling boughs,
 Where the salt sea innocuously breaks,
 Breaks from a many-windowed fabric huge;
 'Mid thorns and brambles; or a bird that breaks
Breast. See Redbreast.
 Thy breast their death-bed, confined in thine arms!
 Creep hushed into the tranquil breast of death.
 How richly glows the water's breast
 When, from the sunny breast of open seas,
 Awe in his breast with holiest love unites,
 In mute devotion on the thankful breast!
 Three lovely babes had lain upon my breast;
 I too forgot the heavings of my breast.
 He bore within a breast where dreadful quiet
 reigned.
 Here at my breast, and ask me where I bought it:
 Back on herself, I think, again—my breast
 I could have dropped asleep upon his breast.
 What'er the monster brooding in your breast
 But take me to your arms—this breast, alas!
 No strife disturbs his sister's breast;
 On whose breast are thither borne
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From human care, or grows upon the breast of earth.
 And he, recovering sense, upon her breast . . .
 If justice ruled the breast of foreign kings,
 Here, thronged with primroses, the steep rock's breast
 Then hush again upon my breast ; . . .
 Thou know'st the pillow of my breast ;
 His head upon one breast, while from the other
 Sing at thy Mother's breast. Month followed month,
 May fill your breast with joyful pride ;
 Confiding in his ruddy breast,
 Hung at my breast, and pulled at me ;
 Thy father cares not for my breast,
 " But now proud thoughts are in your breast—
 Hath often eased my pensive breast
 Spreading out thy glossy breast . . .
 The pious bird with the scarlet breast,
 Sleeping on the mountain's breast.
 Is warmed thro' winter by her feathery breast.
 The Miller with two Dames, on the breast of the Thames !
 While they dance on the calm river's breast.
 By generous pride within the breast ;
 She and her Babe, which to her breast
 Thy shelter—and their mother's breast !
 A fire was kindled in her breast,
 And though his favourite seat be feeble woman's breast.
 And of the ocean's dismal breast
 And withered leaves, from earth's cold breast
 On the flower's breast ; as if she felt
 To fall sleep upon the breast . . .
 And daily, in the conscious breast,
 Who from the well-spring of his own clear breast .
 And, did not pity touch my breast . . .
 " Ne'er in the breast of full-grown Poet
 " Within the breast of Peter Bell
 Whether to cheer his coward breast,
 Assiduously—to soothe her aching breast ;
 When sunshine follows shower, the breast can thrill
 From rapture, lying softly on her breast ! . . .
 Or when along thy breast serenely float
 Power in my breast, wings growing in my mind,
 Jane hangs her head upon my breast,
 On Vaga's breast the fretful waves,
 On Grasmere's clear unruffled breast . . .
 Spring finds not here a melancholy breast,
 Faith buried deeper in her own deep breast
 Of more than martial courage in the breast . . .
 And the red cross on my breast ;
 Into the torpid breast of daily life ;—
 Across her burning breast,
 Unfolds a willing breast) with infant glee
 Into his single breast, a sheaf
 From the smooth breast of gay Winandermere ?
 Which in her breast Futurity concealed ;
 But many a benefit borne upon his breast
 But in his breast the mighty Poet bore
 On Laura's breast, in exquisite repose ;
 Deep into patient Earth, from whose smooth breast
 it came ! . . .
 On the calm depth of his transparent breast,
 To prompt the thought ?—Upon the steep rock's breast
 Of dancing insects forged upon his breast ;
 The pensive warbler of the ruddy breast
 Worn at the breast of some grave Dame
 Palm to palm, on his tranquil breast ;
 Which, though seemingly doomed in its breast to sustain
 And that same Banner, on whose breast
 Bare breast I take and an empty hand."—
 With breast unmailed, unweaponed hand.
 I may hear witness in my breast
 Should on the consecrated breast . . .
 She reached the grave, and with her breast
 For, sooth to say, ambition, in the breast
 The peace of God within his single breast !
 Received, and fostered in her iron breast :
 Each with a vernal pny at his breast,
 As now, when She hath also seen her breast
 Such as will promptly flow from every breast,
 Or fancies stealing forth to soothe the breast
 Which, filling, consecrates the human breast.
 The drooping Emma to his breast,
 Then from thy breast what thought,
 And smooths her liquid breast—to show
 Of youth into the breast :
 Into the human breast, and mix with sleep
 Conscious Nursling, to thy breast ! . . .
 Into his English breast, and spare to quake
 Or love within the breast.
 Informs the fountain in the human breast
 Within the happiest breast on earthly ground.
 With amber honey from the mountain's breast ;
 Type of a sunny human breast . . .

Breast—continued.

No winds disturb ; the mirror of whose breast
 Are sown in every human breast, to beauty
 Within the Maiden's breast ;
 Upon the breast Thy name do glorify . . .
 " With Mother's pity in her breast enclosed
 And pray that in his faithful breast the grace
 Within a breeze-fanned rose's breast
 Wide were his aims, yet in no human breast
 With new-fledged hope still fluttering in his breast :—
 While, by the scene compos'd, the breast subsides,
 The deepest dell the mountain's breast displays,
 Or moonlight Upland lifts her hoary breast ;
 —Give them, beneath their breast while Gladness
 springs,
 With panting breast, now pale as winter snows,
 When pure Religion rear'd the peaceful breast
 " So shall thy sire, whilst hope his breast inspires,
 Do thou, if gratitude inspire thy breast,
 A sigh recall'd the wanderer to my breast ;
 Receive him to her breast :
 But soon upon her breast he sunk—to wake no
 more.
 Then waits him, cherish'd on her careful breast,
 How great a God, incumbent o'er her breast,
 On his smooth breast the shadow of those towers
 Beheld her breast the wind, then suddenly
 Rocked on his Mother's breast ; who with his soul
 Of senseless horsemanship, or on the breast
 Of a slow-moving boat, upon the breast
 Upon Winander's spacious breast, it chanced
 Who fills the mother's breast with innocent milk,
 Grey dark with all the shadows on its breast,
 That ever harboured in the breast of man . . .
 Upon his head ; with basket at his breast . . .
 In ancient story versed, whose breast had heaved
 Within the breast, as ever-varying winds . . .
 Should to the breast of Nature have gone back,
 Within the folds of no ungentle breast . . .
 Thus did we breast the ascent, and by myself
 In strength, reflecting from its placid breast . . .
 But yet no motion of the breast was seen . . .
 Did chill her breast ; and in the stormy day
 Upon the breast of Faith. I turned away
 Swelled in my breast.—' I have been dead,' I cried,
 To brush the still breast of a crystal lake . . .
 Of her own breast ; confounded into hope . . .
 Within the depths of its capacious breast . . .
 From yon huge breast of rock, a voice sent forth
 " Upon the breast of new-created earth
 An Indian Chief discharges from his breast . . .
 High on the breast of yon dark mountain, dark
 Till he begins to smile upon the breast . . .
 And various fluctuations in the breast ; . . .
 By right of birth ; within whose spotless breast
 And nature that is kind in woman's breast,
 From the maternal breast ; then scruples rose ;
 Thus wronged in woman's breast : in vain I
 pleaded—
 The perturbation in the suffering breast,
 The ridge itself may sink into the breast . . .
 Affections seated in the mother's breast,
 Such on the breast of darksome heaths are found ;
 Presume to offer ; we, who—from the breast . . .
 The other, glassed in thy unruffled breast,
 On the broad water's placid breast—
 And oh ! dear soother of the pensive breast,
 Between my breast-plate and my
 skin than make . . .

Breasts. See **Redbreasts.**
 Nor less than mother's love in other breasts,
 Striking through English breasts the anarchy . . .
 Breasts the sea-flashes, and huge waves
 That wants not, even in rudest breasts, a seat ;
 Might soothe in human breasts the sense of ill,
 Those steadfast eyes, that beating breasts inspire
 Those shadowy breasts in love's soft light array'd,
 And vexed the market-place. But in the breasts
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 No more her breath can thaw their fingers cold,
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 Alas ! the thing she told with labouring breath
 And breath and being ; where he cannot govern,
 Time, since Man first drew breath, has never moved
 The faintest breath that breathes can move a
 world ;
 Had given me breath, and was I not to be
 Untouched by his breath see the candle shines bright,
 That lightly draws its breath.
 His pulse is stopped, his breath is lost,
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 And glad some notes my lips can breathe,
 Here, on our native soil, we breathe once more.
 He only, if such breathe, in strains devout
 Breathe Thou, this day, a vital undulation!
 Fervent but humble as the lips can breathe
 Who breathe the air he breathed, tread where he
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 Better to breathe at large on this clear height
 On gales that breathe too gently to recall
 Be loth that we should breathe awhile exempt
 Then be good Spirits free to breathe a note
 Has called him forth to breathe the common air,
 Turned to a fearful Thing whose nostrils breathe.
 Breathe through my soul the blessing of thy grace,
 To breathe the Elysian peace in upper air.
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 The social rights of man breathe purer air;
 If doomed to breathe against his lawful will
 To breathe and live but for himself alone,
 And, long as he can wander, let him breathe
 As long as verse of mine shall breathe the air
 Breathe o'er the falling soul voluptuous dreams;
 No longer breathe, but all be satisfied,
 I cannot miss my way. I breathe again!
 To breathe an elevated mood, by form
 Of all that breathe?—what in the path of all
 For sunshine, and to breathe the fresher air
 Did breathe its sweetness out most sensibly,
 Be free to breathe in, and the heart of man
 Without Whose call this world would cease to
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 They first of all that breathe should have awaked
 While yet our hearts are young, while yet we breathe
 They do not breathe among them: this I speak
 The outside of her creatures, and to breathe
 Deep—and, aloft ascending, breathe in worlds
 Who dwell on earth, yet breathe empyreal air,
 To breathe beneath a vault of ignorance?
 While in a spot like this we breathe and walk,
 Should breathe a word tending to violate
 Soothed by the natural spirit which they breathe.
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 And breathe the sweet air of futurity;
 Though strength decay, to breathe in such estate
 To breathe in solitude, above the host
 To breathe and to be happy, run and shout
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Your natural breathing has been troubled. Nay,
From the stero-breathing of the rough sea-wind;
I am sure I heard something breathing—
Her sweets, and triumph o'er the breathing rose?
Old times, thought I, are breathing there;
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 The ice breaks up and sweeps away a bridge ;
 Across the bridge and through the dale,
 And while she crossed the bridge, there came
 Of Andes—frozen gulfs became its bridge—
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 Calls me to pace her honoured Bridge—that cheers
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 And the bridge vibrates, tottering to its fall,
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Bridged. The River proudly bridged ; the dizzy top
Bridges. With temples crested, bridges, gondolas,
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 Bright stars of ice and azure fields of snow ;
 With one bright bell a favourite heifer's neck ;
 No labourer watched his red kiln glaring bright,
 The barrows glistened bright with drops of rain,
 This bitter night. Ha ! Oswald ! tea bright crosses
 Those bright blue eggs together laid !
 Untouched by his breath see the candle shines bright,
 Upon the house-top, glittering bright,
 As visions still more bright have done, and left no
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 And sharp, and bright, along the dark abyss
 A Creature not too bright or good . . . 184 *Night-piece* 16
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 And yet a Spirit still, and bright . . . 186 **She was* 29
 Bright volumes of vapour through Lothbury glide,
 In the slope-channel floored with pebbles bright,
 More fresh, more bright, than prices wear ;
 " What days and what bright years ! Ah me !
 Fresh as a banner bright, unfurled . . . 193 *Ruth* 79
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To view the ocean wide and bright,
When all the stars shone clear and bright,
On this great throng, this bright array!

And glancing, gleaming, dark or bright,
[So pure, so bright, so fitted to embrace
To Syracuse advance in bright array.
And drop thy pointing finger bright
And vernal mornings opening bright
Or survey their bright domicions
But an old age serene and bright,
(Like the bright confines of another world)
Invoke we those bright Beings one by one;
And one of the bright Three become thy happy
Bride.

And the bright landscape too must lie,
I sang—Let myriads of bright flowers,
(Softening that bright effulgence by degrees)
" What if those bright fires
Was such bright Spectacle vouchsafed to me?
Bright Seraphs mixed familiarly with men;
The glory of the sun's bright head—
That loads the middle heaven; and clear and bright
And see! a bright precursor to a train
As is the crescent-moon so bright!
Up goes my little Boat so bright!

When the full moon was shining bright
All bright with berries ripe and red,
Into large letters—bright and plain!
When earth is calm, and heaven is bright.
Beneath the full moon shining bright,
Might work in our high Chalice—a bright hope
Nor those bright sunbeams to forsake the day;
That work a living landscape fair and bright;
The bright assurance, visibly return:
Still to be strenuous for the bright reward,
Is reached, where, forfeiting his bright attire,
Nor will I praise a cloud, however bright,
How clear, how keen, how marvellously bright
With bright Joaquins, their odours lavishing
And to this Work!—a groto bright and clear
Bright, speckless, as a softly-moulded tear

" Bright is thy veil, O Moon, as thou art bright!"
And so the bright immortal Theban band,
A gay society with faces bright,
Green herbs, bright flowers, and berry-bearing
plants,
All bright and glittering in the smokeless air.
Bright as the glimpses of eternity,
Could scarcely make more placid, heaven more
bright)
Such age how beautiful! O Lady bright,
So the bright faces of the young and gay,
Shall look more bright—the happy, happier still;
Aught dost thou see, bright Star! of pure and wise
Rose out of darkness: the Star! of work stood still?
Baffle the threat, bright Scene, from Orrest-head
And, on the mouldered walls, how bright, how gay,
—Then why these lingering steps?—A bright adieu,
Think rather of those moments bright—
Of common day, so heavenly bright,
To travel through that region bright.
But bright as Vesper shines her lamp:
Rare beasts, and birds with plumage bright;
With which his soul had shone so bright—
Bright Star! with laughter on her banners, drest
She was a maiden City, bright and free;
Was like a lake, or river bright and fair,
Tells also of bright calms that shall succeed.
And silent fetters? Yes, if visions bright,
Aod, in like sign of cloudless triumph bright,
Now that all hearts are glad, all faces bright,
And scattered rural farms of aspect bright;
Whence bright days of festive beauty;
Bright be the Fabric, as a star
Or thou, impartial Sun, with presence bright
Bright be thy course to-day, let not this promise fail!
So shine our thankfulness for ever bright!
Bright shines the Sun, as if his beams would wake
Bright shines the Sun—and not a breeze to shake
Near the bright River's edge. Yet why repine?
This bold, this bright, this sky-born, WATERFALL!
Till all is dim, save this bright Stone
Looks down—the bright and solitary Moon,
Bright Spirit, not with amaranth crowned
My thoughts become bright like you edging of Pines

Below the icy bed of bright ARGENTIERE,
Not virgo lilies marshalled to bright row,
Till the bright Star appeared in eastern skies,
Bright sunbeams—the fresh verdure of this lawn
To this bright land, Hope was for him no friend,
Mid—as the verdure, fresh—the sunshine, bright—
The rescued Pine-tree, with its sky so bright
With those bright beams yet hid it not, must steer
From ancient Rome, downwards through that bright
dream
Heaved less for thy bright plains and hills bestrown

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Bright—continued.

Of a bright Ship that seemed to hang in air,
To a full orb, this Pinnacle bright
As thought, when through bright regions memory
ranges.
Alas! the bright Ship floated,
With ambient streams more pure and bright
Pure flow the verse, pure, vigorous, free, and bright,
Bright liquid mansions, fashioned to endure
Truth's holy lamp, pure source of bright effect,
Can question that thy countenance is bright,
May this bright flower of Charity display
A bright, encouraging, example shows;
The sun shines bright; the fields are gay
If I with this bright Creature go:
Brightens her that was so bright;

—But hers are eyes serenely bright,
Bright was the Creature, as in dreams
The Boy had seen her, yea, more bright;
Is spotless, and holy, and gentle, and bright;
Rich as the mine's most bright creations.
Of recollections clear and bright;
And those bright Twins were side by side;
Bright locks of silver hair, thick spread,
A spot of shame to the sun's bright eye,
Oh! wherefore was her countenance bright
Too free to one bright moment's hope?
The bright Moon sees that valley small
Of colours manifold and bright
Breaks into dimples small and bright;
And yet not faint—a presence bright;
One star of aspect heavenly bright;
All ceasure, enterprise so bright
Erewhile a covert bright and green,
And loving-kindness ever bright:
And temples flashing, bright as polar ice,
Aod, ever and anon, how bright a gleam
Through these bright regions, casting many a glance
An Apparition more divinely bright!
Emerging pure, and seemingly more bright:
The bright corporeal presence—form and face—
Methinks their very names shine still and bright;
By a bright ladder to the world above.
So, like the Mountain, may we grow more bright
A dawn she has both beautiful and bright,
Grave Creature!—whether, while the moon shines
bright

On those bright steps that heavenward raise
A thing too bright for breathing man to keep.
Yes, lovely Moon! if thou so mildly bright
A Form as bright, as beautiful a moon
Nemean victor's brow; less bright was worn,
Till this bright Stranger came, fair as day-break,
On the smooth bottom of this clear bright sea,
But ye, bright Flowers, on frieze and architrave
Aod "hopes, perhaps more heavenly bright than
this,

Her new-born Babe; dire ending of bright hope!
Cage for a Bird of plumage bright,
To win this bright-Bird from her cage,
Her eyes grew bright with blissful light,
(Your casual glance oft meeting; this bright cord,
Bright Flower! whose home is everywhere,
We walked along, while bright and red
Aod, for my chance-acquaintance, ladies bright,
How bright her men!
Bright ship of heaven!
Serene will be our days and bright,
That makes the path before him always bright:
Bright trophies of the sun!
Alas for thee, bright Galaxy of Isles,
Of their presence tell—too bright
Of many virtues, mildly bright,
To open a bright eye.
However bright and fair.
In her own dawn—a dawn less gay and bright,
To Loughrigg-tarn, round, clear and bright as
heaven,
Before her cottage on the bright hill-side

By those bright eyes, what weary vigils kept,
Ah! not alone by colours bright
Bright colours whether they deceive or no?—
And bright the Lady is who shares his bed.
Of humblest Friends, bright Creature! scorn out
one:
A bright and cheerful face;
And 'mid his bright locks never shorn
The Mother-maid, whose countenance bright
Bright, as if through ether steering,
And eke of martyrdom this ruby bright,
And in that Temple she with her bright eyes,
With thy bright beams to guide me but one hour,
Troilus stood the bright moon to behold;
When hence did journey my bright Lady dear,
For which, oh, gentle Luna, bright and clear,
Lo! yonder is my own bright Lady free;
And his bright eyes look brighter, set off by the
streak
Bright as the sun himself, 'tis out again!

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To wait upon the bright and gracious Muses,
Of wounds, and bright swords flashing in the field,
To your abodes, bright daisy Flowers!

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But by tender fancies brightened.
Let fall a brightened tear.
Along the brighten'd gloom reposing deep.

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Brightened. The druid-stones a brightened ring un-
fold;
And her face brightened. The old Man was glad,

And that attractive brightness is its own.
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Brightness and touching beauty of her own, . . . 882 *Excursion* 8. 513
 The brightness more conspicuous that invests . . . 890 *Excursion* 9. 411
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Brilliant. Those brilliant strangers, hailed with joy
 Of brilliant moss, instinct with freshness rare ;
 Dancing with all their brilliant equipage . . . 376 *Dutton* 3. 13
 A brilliant crown of everlasting snow, . . . 378 *Dutton* 11. 5
 Is there a brilliant fondling of the cage,
 Lelius ! has death cut short thy brilliant day,
 Their skeletons, turned to brilliant ornaments.
Brim. He fills with his power all their hearts to the
 brim—
 A primrose by a river's brim
 And gaily lift its fearless brim
 From Belus, filled it to the brim with wine ;
 Ah ! need I say, dear Friend ! that to the brim
 Was moist with water-drops, as if the brim . . .
Brimful. With heart brimful of pride and joy !
 Brimful of glory said within himself,
Brim-full. Brim-full of a carousing crew,
Brimming. The milk-maid followed with her brim-
 ming pail,
 Of hearts with gladness brimming o'er ;
Brine. The unluckiest bulk that stems the brine
 And, as they traversed the smooth brine,
 I watch thee sailing o'er the midland brine ;
 And those watery glories, on the stormy brine
 Why stand we gazing on the sparkling Brine,
 Like beds of moonlight shifting on the brine.
Bring. Until it seemed to bring a joy to my despair,
 Will bring me back—protect him, Saints—farewell !
 Bring to her hut ; and so the Wretch has lived
 What harvest it would bring us both ; and so
 Let us begone and bring her hither ;—here
 To bring perdition on the universe,
 You were not able to bring him all the way
 Bring down a heap of rubbish, and it crush me,
 With witless hope to bring her near !—
 If Nature to her tongue could measured numbers
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 I bring thee draughts of milk, warm milk it is and
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 Following his fancies by the hour, to bring . . . 87 *Pet-lamb* 44
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 What speedy help her Boy will bring,
 And in his pocket bring it home, . . . 126 *Idiot Boy* 45
 Did she bring forth, and all together sat
 Of the vast sea didst bring a watchful heart
 Soon as gentle breezes bring
 "Bring forth another horse !" he cried aloud.
 To bring the noises of the Swale
 Will help to bring the body home."
 Or of high gladness you shall bither bring ;
 Oft shall the lowly weak, till nature bring
 And you shall bring your stool and rest ;
 Bring tales of distant lands . . . 127 *Idiot Boy* 120
 What hope, what joy can sunshine bring to thee,
 Which a brave People into light can bring
 What'er they bring of impulses sublime . . . 127 *Idiot Boy* 124
 I bring with me a goodly train ;
 —This bring I from an ancient hearth,
 Yet, while they strangle, a fair growth they bring,
 Go, seek, when Christmas snows discomfort bring,
 "Roar on, and bring him with thy call ;
 Come forth, and bring with you a heart
 Bring sad thoughts to the mind . . . 129 *Idiot Boy* 321
 And bring no book : for this one day
 And bring no hook : for this one day
 Such stores as silent thought can bring,
 Whosoever check they bring,
 A mournful change, should Reason fail to bring
 That of the pair—tossed on the waves to bring
 "I cannot bring to utter we
 He can make low, and unto death bring nigh ;
 This unto their remembrance doth bring . . . 151 **When, to 81*
 Nay, nothing shall me bring theroeto, quoth I,
 Then shall she come, that with her bliss may bring,
 May touches of his memory bring
 Would bring him back in manhood's prime
 The years to bring the inevitable yoke . . . 161 **Pleasures newly* 17
 Thought nothing can bring back the bower
 In years that bring the philosophic mind . . . 200 *Hart-leap* 4
 Bring with them eternal promises, the hope
 That mellow years will bring a ripper mind
 And your officious doings bring disgrace
 Bring straggling breezes of suburban air.
 Must needs bring back the moment when we first,
 Receives no knowledge that can bring forth good,
 The wish to bring me over to their cause . . . 240 *P. B.* 374
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 To bring disgrace upon their very names ; . . . 264 **Lady! the 11*
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And a few steps may bring us to the spot . . . 786 *Excursion* 3. 32
 (Whate'er of good or lovely they might bring)
 Bring garlands, bring forth choicest flowers, to deck
 Darkness to chase, and sleep ; and bring the day
 At night's approach bring down the unclouded sky,
 A man like this should choose to bring his shame
 To bring, and bear away, delusive hopes,
 And prayer and thought can bring to worst distress
 Tears wive away, and pleasant tidings bring ;
 May bring ; that brook converting as it runs . . . 878
 What would it bring ?—an iron age,
Bring'st. Thou bring'st, gay creature as thou art !
 Thou bringest unto me a tale
Bringth. For fearless virtue bringeth boundless gain.
Bringing. Bringing thee chosen plants and blossoms
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 Or bringing fagots from the wood . . . 106 *Farewell* 34
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 Bringing from age to age its own reproach,
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 To labour for them ; bringing each in turn . . . 887 *Excursion* 5. 316
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Brings. Hope, strength, and courage, social suffering
 brings, . . . 888 *Excursion* 9. 268
 But brings some past enjoyment to his mind ;
 It would have come to this !—What brings you
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 Far happier lot, dear Boy, than brings full many
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 Brings hope with it, and forward-looking thoughts,
 That thus brings man and bird together, . . . 88 *H. C.* 27
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 That brings to the inward creature no disgrace ?
 Affections lose their object ; Time brings forth
 Brings not a moment's care . . . 527 **Those breathing* 24
 No mood, which season takes away, or brings :
 That Life brings with her in her equipage ;
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 In spite of all the weakness that life brings,
 Save when the sabbath brings its kind release . . . 589 *Immortality* 105
Brink. A blue rim borders all the lake's still brink
 To gain the torrent's brink . It seems an age
 His staff had dropped, and close upon the brink
 And from the brink she hurries fast, . . . 624 *Eneid* 30
 And by the river's brink did lie ; . . . 632 *Prelude* 1. 3
 Star of my Country !—on the horizon's brink
 His giant body o'er the steep rock's brink,
 Where'er we roam—along the brink
 Or doth on time depend . While on the brink
 High on the brink of that precipitous rock,
 Yet o'er the brink, and round the limestone cell
 And now on the brink of the iron . . . 646 *Prelude* 2. 286
 Beside this fountain's brink . . . 809 *Excursion* 4. 545
 From the brink her paws she stretches,
 Of some smooth ridge, whose brink precipitous
 That from the torrent's further brink held forth
 If nature then be standing on the brink
 Thy solitary steps : and on the brink
 Straight toward some precipice's airy brink !
 And Grisdale's houseless vale, along the brink
 To wipe those briny tears away . . . 129 *Idiot Boy* 295
 Soon to be swallowed by the briny surge ;
 (With shells encrusted, dark with briny weeds)
Brisk. Brisk toil, alternating with ready ease,
 Brisk Robin seeks a kinder home :
 Of the brisk waves, yet here consents to dwell ;
 Brisk Youth appeared, the Morn of Youth,
 Where cities flamed by thy brisk airs
 With brisk and eager steps ; and came, at length,
 Bristles . Bristles, and whisks in the moon !
Britain. O happy Britain ! region all too fair
 And grateful Britain prospered far above . . . 241 *P. B.* 432
 That rules o'er Britain like a baneful star . . . 303 *Cath. Cantons* 13
 No parleying now . In Britain is one breath ;
 Fair prospect, such as Britain only shows !
 Who paints how Britain struggled and prevailed
 O Britain ! dearer far than life is dear,
 Scattered all Britain over, through deep glen,
 Did holy Paul a while in Britain dwell,
 The truth that Britain was his native land ;
 Britain, who long her warriors had adored,
 Britain, who thought to stain the field was fame, . . . 336 *Manse* 3
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Britain put forth her freeborn strength in league,
What in those days through Britain was performed
Britain opposed the liberties of France.

Of Britain circumscribed me; else, perhaps
In Britain, ruled a panic dread of change;
Of Britain are resorted to by ships
Of Britain, do invite her to cast off

Britain's. Where be the temples which in Britain's

Isle,
High on that chalky cliff of Britain's Isle,
Of Britain's calm felicity and power!
Of Britain's realm, whose leafy crest
Of Britain's acts,—may catch it with rapt ear,

Of Britain's acts would sing,
It cannot be that Britain's social frame,
In Britain's earliest dawn:
Should spread on Britain's favoured ground!
And beam'd on Britain's sons a brighter day;

Hear Britain's sons rehearse thy praise with joy,
That Westminster, for Britain's glory, holds
The other, born in Britain's southern tract,
In Britain's senate. Fruitless was the attempt:

Of Britain's farthest glens. The Earth has lent
Britannia. With rapture she beheld Britannia smile,
Cease, Britannia, cease to weep!

Whereon Britannia rests her peaceful fame.
British. A British ship I waked, as from a trance

restored."
Pathless, a British record (long concealed)
The British sceptre, here would I to thee
This Lady, dwelling upon British ground,

That British ground commands:—low dusky tracts,
The chaster coverts of a British hill.
Our British Hill is nobler far; he shrouds
Of waters issue from a British source,

Of British freedom, which, to the open sea
But British reason and the British sword.
On British ground the Invaders are laid low:
And give the treasure to our British tongue!

"Her course was for the British strand;
Such to this British Isle her christian Fanes,
The fugitives than to the British strand,
On British waters with that look benign?

On ground which British shepherds tread!
That have no rivals among British bowers;
At whose behest uprose on British ground
A British Painter (eminent for truth)

Think ye your British Ancestors forsook
Of some old British Chief: 'tis nothing more
But she who trains the generous British youth
Will settle on some British theme, some old

Drawn from the chords of the ancient British harp
Are at its centre, British Lawgivers;
When British floods were worshipped, some faint

trace
The highest fountain known on British land.
Seated in a British chair.

Briton. A Briton, even in love, should be
To the rude Briton, when, in wolf-skin vest
A single Briton clothed in wolf-skin vest,
A native Briton to these inward chains,

Britons. So styled by those fierce Britons, pleased
to see
She casts the Britons upon strange Allies,
To Britons born and bred within the pale

Broach. Still in the Highland Broach is seen,
The silver Broach of massy frame,
Beneath a massier Highland Broach.
The hidden silver Broach was left.

Will vanish the last Highland Broach.
May render back the Highland Broach.
Broached. Butlers have simply broached their Lord-

ships casks.
Broad. They crush with broad black feet their
flowery walk;

Dark with hat-haunted ashes stretching broad,
(For dark and broad the gulf of time between)
Stretch o'er the pictured mirror broad and blue,
And the fierce torrent at the flashes broad

When, after a broad flash that filled the cave,
Life stretched before me smooth as some broad way
A broad and gilded vane.

High on a broad unfruitful tract of forest-skirted
Down,
On wings from broad and steadfast poise let loose
by this reply,

And, while the broad blue wave and sparkling foam
Yet all in the broad highway of the world.
And in the broad highway, I met;

Along the broad highway he came,
In the broad open eye of the solitary sky,
Glittering before him bright and broad;

For yet it is broad day-light: clouds pass by;
(More fair than heaven's broad causeway paved
with stars)

On broad Euphrates' palmy shore,
The broad blue heavens appeared to glimmer,
Not four yards from the broad highway:

Breathless with adoration; the broad sun

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Come like a giant from a haven broad;
The broad full visage, chest of amplest mould,
Or where broad waters round him lay:
Of Sanguinetto or broad Thrasymene,

When the broad oak drops, a leafless skeleton,
Nor in broad pomp, or courtly state;
The peacock in the broad ash-tree
Into broad light, and sends, through regions airy,
Broad, clear, and toned harmoniously, with skill.

Of wrongful acts. Downward it is add broad,
Turn a broad front full on his flattering beams:
Had placed his staff across the broad smooth stone
And the broad gulfs I traversed oft and oft.
To meet the world's broad eye,
Ye crush with broad black feet your flow'ry walk;

Stretch, o'er their pictur'd mirror, broad and blue,
The torrent, travers'd by the lustre broad,
Shun the broad way too easily explored,
To the broad ocean and the azure heavens
Of character, in points of wit as broad,
To the broad follies of the licensed world,

Who, with a broad highway, have overbridged
Five rivers broad and vast, made rich ameads,
Into a lordly river, broad and deep,
Ere the broad world rang with the maiden's name,
Of the broad vale, casting a casual glance,
By the broad hill, glistered upon our sight
Upon a broad leaf carried, choicest strings
A broad oak, stretching forth its leafy arms

Was her broad forehead; like the brow of one
In the broad day, a weeping Magdalene.
In the broad day, a rueful Magdalene!
Were working the broad bosom of the lake
On the broad water's placid breast—
Broad-day. Of marvels, broad-day wonders per-
manent:
Broadening. An edge all flame, the broadening sun
appears;

It's edge all flame, the broad'ning sun appears;
As on the broadening causeway we advance,
Broad-spread. And round the broad-spread oak, a
glimmering scene,
Brodered. The vestments 'brodered with barbaric
pride:
The wounds the brodered Banner showed,
With brodered housings. And the lofty Steed—
Broke. Broke only by the slow clock tolling deep,
For ever broke, the sabbath of her bowers.
Each clacking mill, that broke the murmuring
streams,

The shriek that from the distant battle broke,
Then, with a voice which inward trouble broke
Just as those final words were peoned, the sun broke
out in power,
But who shall show, to waking sense, the gleam of
light that broke
The old Man's grief broke from him; to his heart
Here broke off the dangerous converse:
Down from yon cliff a fragment broke;
Broke from the sable orbs of his yet-vivid eyes.

Broke forth in concert flung adown the dells,
Broke from the Matron's strong black eye—
The cries which broke from old and young
Over waves rough and deep, that, when they broke,
Some casual shout that broke the silent air,
And from the turf a fountain broke,
Broke threateningly, in sparkles dire

Endure that silence, and broke out in song,
When, as day broke, the Maid, through misty air,
Broke silence, or I heard him in my thought.
Chok'd is the pathway, and the pitcher broke.
Broke only by th' unvaried torrent's sound,
Broke only by the melancholy sound
Shall love, 'till Life has broke her golden bowl,
Right to a rough stream's edge, and there broke off;
To rush and disappear. But soon broke forth
Broke forth in armour of resplendent words,
In the great City, broke like light from far.

He broke from his contracted bounds, repaired
That he broke faith with them whom he had laid
Broke in upon the Speaker with a frank
Broke from the happy old Man's reverend lip;
Into my bosom, whence these words broke forth:
Of mine kind! He was it who first broke
Divine displeasure, broke the marriage-vow.
Thus silence broke:—"Behold a thoughtless Man
The Sage broke off. No sooner had he ceased

Broken. See Heart-broken, Sternly-broken.
Each slip of lawn the broken rocks between
Thou wouldst be leaning on a broken reed—
Is broken, you will hear no more of him.
And through the broken hawthorn hedge,
A broken intercourse; and, while his eyes
She says, in faint words by sighs broken,
Unvisited, where not a broken bough
Be broken down and old:
A broken vow, or hind a true,
Which one harsh day has broken.
—Tears had not broken from their source;

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Died of a broken heart
 What beast of chase hath broken from the cover ?
 Will soon be broken ;—a rough course remains,
 In vain shall rue the broken intercourse.
 Their forms are broken staves; their passions, steeds
 And if there be whom broken ties
 Broken in fortune, but in mind entire
 Stung with remorse for broken vows ;
 Foundations broken up, the deeps run wild,
 Broken with all mankind, solicit death,
 Hence whole day wanderings, broken nightly sleeps

That friendship lasts though fellowship is broken !
 Is broken; yet why grieve ? for Time but holds
 Each speck of law the broken rocks between ;
 In broken sounds her elder grief demand,
 That in its broken windings we shall need
 The darkness windings of a broken stair,
 Of brotherhood is broken : time has been
 Had broken their trim border-lines, and straggled
 Scribbled with verse : a broken angling-rod
 Abruptly broken off. The ruddy boys
 Pursued our way, a broken company
 And neither pair be broken ? Nay perchance

Broken-hearted. Died broken-hearted. 'Tis a common case.

Broken. Were bronzed with deepest radiance,
 stood alone

Brood. Brood o'er the long-parched lauds with Nile-like wings !

The lion roars and gluts his tawny brood
 The verminous brood, and cherish what they spare
 The mountain raven's youngling brood
 To brood on air than on an earthly stream ;
 A brood whom no civility could melt,
 It may soar with the eagle and brood with the dove,
 Waxed wroth, and with four claws, a harpy brood,
 An old place, full of many a lovely brood,
 But now upon this thought I cannot brood ;
 That loves on sullen thoughts to brood !
 The brood of chaste affection.

Avoid these sights ; nor brood o'er Fable's dark abyss !
 Modest Savona ! over all did brood
 The sullen reservoirs whence their bold brood—
 To naturalise this tawny Lion brood ;
 Vouchsafed in gentleness to brood
 Yea, offered up this noble Brood,
 Nourish the sufferers thee ; and amidst, that brood
 Of sacred truth may enter—till it brood
 And over fancied usurpations brood,
 They heard, and, starting up, the Brood of Night
 Ye brood of Conscience—Spectres ! that frequent
 Fearless of all assaults that would her brood molest.

Oh do not Thou too fondly brood,
 To brood the nations o'er with Nile-like wings ;
 Behold the parent hen amid her brood,
 And straggle from her presence, still a brood,
 A brood of gallant creatures, on the deep ;
 These were the lurking Satyrs, a wild brood
 The cackling hen, the tender chicken brood,
 Then, o'er that mould, a sanctity shall brood
 How fair amid her brood of cottages !
 To guard the royal brood. The sailing glead,

Brooded. I brooded o'er my injuries, deserted
 Has o'er their pillow brooded ;
 While thus he brooded, music sweet
 Intensely brooded, even till they acquired
 And much she read ; and brooded feelingly

Brooding. When, in the south, the wan noon,
 brooding still,
 Besides, on grieis so fresh my thoughts were
 brooding still.

What'er the monster brooding in your breast
 Brooding on her eggs reposes
 There to the brooding bird her mate
 To sit in meekness, like the brooding Dove,
 And spreads in steadfast peace her brooding wing.
 Heavenly Guardians, brooding near
 Sits brooding, lives not always to that end,
 Brooding above the fierce confederate storm
 From brooding clouds ; shadows that lay in spots

Broads. See O'er-broads.
 Above yon eastern hill, where darkness broods
 Over his own sweet voice the Stock-dove broods ;
 The gentleness of heaven broods o'er the Sea :
 Broods, visibly portrayed, the mystic Dove,
 A tender Spirit broods—the pensive Shade
 That broods and sleeps on his own heart
 Broods like the Day, a Master o'er a Slave,
 Now o'er the eastern hill, where Darkness broods
 That feeds upon infinity, that broods

Brook. Beyond, along the vista of the brook,
 Dear Brook, farewell ! To-morrow's noon again
 Where the brook brawls along the public road
 In every babbling brook he finds a friend ;
 A brook to murmur or a bough to wave,
 No brook to wet his lip or soothe his ear ;

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Where wreaths of vapour tracked a winding brook,
 When I returned with water from the brook,
 Floats kingcups in the brook—a Hero one
 So from the court I passed, and down the brook,
 Fresh water from the brook, as clear as ever ran ;
 'Cross the brook its thoughtless dam.
 The neighbours were alarmed, and to the brook
 And, tired with slights his pride no more could
 brook,

As doth a fly upon a summer brook ;
 Or lay upon the moss by brook or tree,
 When up she winds along the brook
 And for us the brook murmured that ran by its side.
 To hunt the moon within the brook,
 Up the tumultuous brook of Green-head Ghyll,
 But, courage ! for around that boisterous brook
 Might see and notice not. Beside the brook
 Near the tumultuous brook of Green-head Ghyll,
 Beside the boisterous brook of Green-head Ghyll.
 Were native to the summer.—Up the brook
 Of Grecian brook, or Lady of the Mere,
 That overhangs a brook.
 As a swan brook with rugged course,
 Where close fogs hide their parent brook ;
 Are steadfast as the rocks ; the brook itself,
 And on or in, or near, the brook, espy
 And a clear brook with cheerful knell
 Which no philosophy can brook !
 The brook adown the rocky steeps.
 Hath stirred thee deeply ; with its own dear brook,
 Or down the tempting maze of Shawford brook—
 But some (who brook those hackneyed themes full
 well,

When will she turn, and whither ? She will brook
 Brook no continuance of weak-mindedness—
 Brook ! whose society the Poet seeks,
 Or groom !—We must run glittering like a brook
 And we can brook the thought that by his hands
 Even yet my heart can scarcely brook,
 Reflected in some crystal brook ;
 And nobly will thou brook the chains
 Thick boughs of palm, and willows from the brook,
 Into a Brook of loud and stately march,
 Impetuous thoughts that brook not servile reins.
 And Tiber, and each brook and rill
 That curbs a foaming brook, a Graveyard lies ;
 Ours couch on naked rocks,—will cross a brook
 Which I myself could scarcely brook
 Where Rylstone brook with Wharf is blended,
 Which ill can brook more rational relief :
 Scooped out of living rock, and near a brook
 And flung into the brook that travels near ;
 "As thou these ashes, little Brook ! wilt bear
 Which Faith has suffered, Heaven could calmly
 brook.

Early awake, by Siloa's brook, to sing
 That so a Church, unforced, uncalled to brook
 Gently to brook decline and fatal change ;
 Thy brook, and bowers of holly ;
 And the rough bed of many an unbridged brook ?

Above a murmuring brook
 And to the brook I ran and got a stone,
 And flew into a hawthorn by that brook ;
 With his grey hairs he went from the brook and
 the green ;

Where the brook brawls along the painful road,
 The famous brook, who, soon as he was boxed
 Stealing with silent lapse to join the brook
 Entered a narrow chasm. The brook and road
 And ill could brook, beholding that the best
 Of intellect ; such sloth I could not brook,
 Of sudden admonition—like a brook
 Of a clear brook ;—beneath an abbey's roof
 A napkin, white as foam of that rough brook
 Who'er hath stood to watch a mountain brook
 That he could brook, and glory in,—but when
 To the agitation of a brook that runs
 May bring ; that brook converting as it runs
 Fetched by a neighbouring brook.—Across the vale
 And where the very monarch of the brook,
 To a bold brook that splits for better speed,
 Pursued his way toward a brook, whose course
 An island in the brook. It was a place
 To the green plot of pasture in the brook
 Along the steep that overhung the brook,
 Down to the brook he went, and tracked its course
 Brook, that has been my solace days and weeks,
Brooked. A bondage sweetly brooked, a strife
Brooks. Our rambles by the swift brook's side
 From the brook's margin, wide around, the trees
Brooks. And all the babbling brooks are liquid gold ;
 A Poet, one who loves the brooks
 The little brooks that seem all pastime and all play,
 On windy days, in one of those stray brooks,
 Saunter through the sky—the brooks ran clear ;
 To the caves, and to the brooks
 Where birds and brooks from leafy dells
 So narrow seemed the brooks, the fields so small !
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White your leaves I behold and the brooks they will strew,
This Valdo brooks not. On the banks of Rhone
He murmurs near the running brooks
Was felt near murmuring brooks in earliest time;
I love the Brooks which down their channels fret;
The icy brooks, as on we passed, appeared
Among the windings hid of mountain brooks.
The trees, the mountains shared it, and the brooks,
And brooks were like a dream of novelty
The wild brooks prattling from invisible haunts;
When up the lonely brooks on rainy days
Through the whole compass of the sky; ye brooks,
And now the 'trotting brooks' and whispering
trees,
The gentle brooks!—Your desolating sway,
Even as the multitude of kindred brooks
Or the wild brooks; from which he now returned
Haunting with rod and line the craggy brooks?
Yet, of the wild brooks ask if he complained;
That paves the brooks, the stationary rocks,
To lie beside the lonely mountain brooks,
Brook-side. We left the willow shade by the brook-side,
By the brook-side: it is the shade of One,
By the brook-side—'tis gone—and that dark cleft!
And held the pathway down by a brook-side;
By a brook-side, we came, a roofless pile,
By a brook-side or solitary tarn.
Broom. Feeding 'mid purple heath, "green rings,"
and broom;
No gipsy cower'd o'er fire of furze or broom;
—'Twas that delightful season when the broom,
A Broom out of its feet.
The Broom began to doze,
The Broom might have pursued
The little careless Broom was left
Beneath the broom or budding thorn,
Passive yet pleased. What! with this Broom in
flower
Who have a broom still ready in your hands
The Scottish Broom on Bird-nest brae
Which the poor broom no longer felt
Broom's. This flowering broom's dear neighbour-
hood, the light
Brooms. Like cattle through the budded brooms;
Brother. Of Tavern, Brothel, Gaming-house, and Shop,
Brother. He sits a brother at the cottage-meal;
And I in truth did love him like a brother,
I felt thy infant brother in her arms;
Her brother now takes up the note,
My sister and my brother;
My brother John and I,
My brother John was forced to go,
Which to an only brother he has borne
If still his brother lived, or to the file
Bearing his brother on his back. I have seen him,
'Tis of the elder brother I am speaking;
And that he had one Brother— That is but
In him was somewhat checked; and, when his
Brother
His absent Brother still was at his heart.
He sought his brother Leonard.—You are moved!
And, looking at the grave, he said, "My Brother!"
And on the vacant throne his worthier Brother
placed.
"It is the king, my brother!" and, by sound
—O Brother! to my knowledge lost so long,
I, Brother! only should be king in name,
Thus was a Brother by a Brother saved;
And her twin Brother, had the parent seen,
Your grown-up and your baby brother;
Year followed year, my Brother! and we two,
My Brother, and on all which thou hast lost.
Father, sister, friend, and brother.
A Brother of the dancing leaves;
All men who know thee call thy brother,
Each wave, one and t'other, speeds after his brother;
Cried out, "Good brother, why so fast?"
And we, as brother should with brother,
And Ghimmer-crag, his tall twin brother,
Of that which went before the brother,
Though man for brother man has ceased to feel.
Thy elder Brother I would be,
Nor haply less the Brother whom I marked,
Sir Tristram, dear to thousands as a brother,
O Brother! I reverse the choice
Bear with me, Brother! quench the thought
With Strength, her venturesome brother;
Her recreant Brother—he prevailed
Be Brother now to Brother joined!
The injunction by her Brother laid;
"Your noble brother hath been spared;
Your brother lives—he lives—is come
To seek her Brother forth she went,
Her youngest Brother brought it home,
Doth man of brother man a creature make
Pleased with your triumphs o'er his brother Space,
No brother, no mate has he near him—while I
Of this the very brother.

Brother—continued.

Brother to brother, this is all we can.
Of sorrow;—feel for all, as brother Men!
What thou askest, noble Brother,
Could have seen my Brother die!
To his Brother then he came,
And unto Pandarus, his own Brother dear,
My Brother, too, in loving thee,
Have lent his wing, my Brother dear,
—Brother and friend, if verse of mine
How fast has brother followed brother,
From him, a brother at the cottage meal,
Off he descends to nurse the brother pair,
Is come as a brother thy sorrows to share,
Pursues thy brother—this to thee is known;
In many things my brother, chiefly here
I called him Brother, Englishman, and Friend!
Brother to many more. In this mixed sort
O Friend! O Poet! brother of my soul,
From the injustice of our brother men—
The brother followed; and was seen no more!
"Though born a younger brother, need was none
To her loved brother and his shy compeer.
And one, like them, a brother of our hearts,
Brotherhood. A work accomplished by the brother-
hood
Upon that unsubstantial brotherhood
A brotherhood of venerable Trees,
Children of Art, that claim strange brotherhood
This fair unrivalled Brotherhood,
Through lawless will the Brotherhood was driven
In objects where no brotherhood exists
Lessons of genuine brotherhood, the plain
Such as the daring brotherhood of late
Of the whole human race one brotherhood.
Spread by a brotherhood of lofty elms,
Of brotherhood is broken: time has been
The bond of brotherhood, when he sees them go,
With world-excluding groves, the brotherhood
Of the monastic brotherhood, upon rock
Of a poor brotherhood who walk the earth
The common creature of the brotherhood,
Brotherly. With brotherly resemblance. Turn your
steps
Than brotherly forgiveness may attend.
Brother's. And Leonard, chiefly for his Brother's sake,
Did place upon his brother's head the crown,
In purity for his brother's son, a man
For she her brother's charge revered,
Yea, by her brother's very name,
But here her Brother's words have failed;
His Brother's life, for Lands' and Castle's sake?
Asked it by a brother's name,
A brother's Child, most tenderly beloved!
To comfort me while with a brother's love
That pressed upon his brother's house; for books
Brothers. To weep that I am gone. Brothers in arms!
"Sisters and brothers, little maid,
It seems, these Brothers have not lived to be
Two Brothers clomb, and, turning face from face,
Embraced those Brothers upon earth's wide plain;
Untried our Brothers have been loved
Suit to his Brothers often made
Partners in faith, and brothers in distress,
Brothers in soul! though distant times
Ere the Brothers through the gateway
To Palestine the Brothers took their way.
Upon equal ground; that we were brothers all
My brothers and myself. There rose a crag,
And I and my three brothers, orphans then,
Son, husband, brothers—brothers side by side,
—Those seven fair brothers variously were moved
—Not brothers they in feature or attire,
On Deep-dale-head, and Brothers water (named
From those two Brothers who were drowned
therein);
All brothers, long endeared by kindred pain,
Brothers'. His Brothers' wisdom or their love—
Brother-Shepherds. Were brother-shepherds on their
native hills.
Brough. Rejoiced is Brough, right glad, I deem,
Brough'm. We have them at the feast of Brough'm.
Brought. Brought from without to inward misery.
And nothing to my mind a sweeter pleasure brought.
Were not for me, brought up in nothing ill:
Through which his Wife, to that kind shelter brought,
No kindred sufferer, to his death-place brought.
But what has brought you hither? A slight affair,
From Palestine, and brought with me a heart,
Revealed by lustre brought with it from heaven;
And brought me food. Have I not cause to love
her?
I thank you for that hint. He shall be brought
With the glad tidings which this day hath brought;
But his own crime had brought on him this doom,
—if I had brought him along with me,
till I am brought to a felon's end.
And brought it forth into the light:
"He took thee in his arms, and in pity brought
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"Thou know'st that twice a day I have brought
these in this can . . .
O thou! whose fancies from afar are brought;
Had brought upon him; and we had conjectured,
Whom from the borders of the Lake we brought,
Would have brought us more good than a burthen
of gold . . .
The high-born Vaudracour was brought, by years
Hadst been brought up upon thy Father's knees.
Their union brought, will they repay the debt,
A track, that brought us to a slip of lawn,
That instant brought two strippling bees . . .
Night has brought the welcome hour,
New heavens succeeded, by the dream brought
forth:
That is from joyless regions brought!
And what the morning brought to light,
What wealth the show to me had brought:
And brought them from the Cherokees;
He with him many tales he brought
About its mother's heart, and brought
Should be to public justice brought;
That brought him up to manhood's prime.
Brought from a pensive thought a happy place.
That brought their precious liberty again.
Fresh as if Evening brought their natal hour,
And is She brought within the power
Strict passage, through which sighs are brought,
To a thick wood he soon is brought,
Till brought to a deserted quarry—
It brought full many a sin to light . . .
Together they brought back the Corse.
Yet to my mind this scanty Stream is brought
At thy meek bidding, shadowy Power! brought
forth;
Elates not, brought far nearer the grave's rest,
For all that thou, as if from heaven, hast brought
Are brought in ships from far . . .
And then, when he was brought to land,
Brought low a Power, which from its home
Hath brought forth no such souls as we had thee,
That Thou hast brought our warfare to an end,
That He has brought our warfare to an end,
The glittering crowns and garlands which it
brought—
Brought to this genial climate, when disease
Has to our generation brought and brings
Brought to the ark are coming evermore,
New love of many a rival image brought
That brought me down that sunless river,
If thee fond Fancy ever brought
More than by smoothest pathway may be brought
By wanderers brought from foreign laods . . .
And every day brought with it tidings new
Thus suddenly, and brought so near?
Involved whate'er by love was brought
To Kylstone he the tidings brought;
His own life into danger brought
A Spearman brought him to the ground.
Her chance and change, that hath been brought
Her youngest Brother brought it home;
But tears in our loved Helvellyn's depths was brought,
That tears into his eyes were brought.
So sad a sigh has brought?
It is the generous Spirit, who, when brought
—What trick of memory to my voice hath brought
Is Death, for one to that condition brought,—
By what evil spirit brought?
Another was on Thursday brought,
They brought, each visiting
She cried, till to the Jewry she was brought,
How from her inmost heart a sigh she brought,
For birds we are—all here together brought,
You see to what end he has brought his grey hairs,
To Arno's side hath brought him, and he charmed
That stripped of arms I to my end am brought
Here, brought from far, his horse found rest,—
Which brought us bitter . . .
But none of those fair Graces brought . . .
Among the dust till he had brought
Huge goblets are brought forth; they crown the
wine;
Continued, brought me to my hermitage . . .
Desert me not, forthwith shall be brought down
That brought with it a regular desire . . .
That must have fallen upon him had he brought . . .
Our cottage door, and evening soon brought on
Were flown, and autumn brought its annual show
Upon a desert coast, that having brought . . .
In look and air, from that new region brought,
To have, for instance, brought upon the scene
Brought to such spectacle a milder sadness,
Upon his knee, whom he had thither brought
From byre or field the kine were brought; in the sheep
This notwithstanding, being brought more near
That from the press of Paris duly brought
My sorrow; for I brought with me the faith
Hereafter brought in charge against mankind.
They who with clumsy desperation brought
Brought less encouragement, and unto these . . .

Brought—*continued.*

With all the sorrow that it brought, appeared . . .
Some inward agitations thence are brought,
Vague and unsound; and having brought the books
When every day brought with it some new sense . . .
Add now, O Friend! this history is brought . . .
On all things which the moving seasons brought . . .
His earnings might supply, and brought away . . .
Or pleased their fancies, with the wares he brought.
Shaggy and grey, had meanings which it brought
And poverty brought on a petted mood . . .
Brought from the cupboard wine and stouter cheer,
With wigg'd Messengers; who daily brought . . .
Promptly received, as prodigally brought, . . .
Power may be trained, and renovation brought . . .
Who, from their lowly mansions hither brought,
A tired way-faring man, once I was brought . . .
Brought yesterday from our sequestered dell . . .
Hope from that quarter would, I know, have
brought . . .
"Brought from the woods the honeysuckle twines
(The hour of life to which he then was brought)
To that complexion brought which prudence trusts
in
What renovation had been brought; and what . . .
Brow. 'Mid groves of clouds that crest the moun-
tain's brow . . .
Or, when upon the mountain's silent brow . . .
Appalling havoc! but serene his brow,
And grey-haired men look up with livelier brow,—
Their brow sublime: in shelter there to bide . . .
Over her brow like dawn of gladness threw;
Though inward anguish damped the Sailor's brow,
And, if my brow gives back their light,
In which a love-knot on a lady's brow . . .
And your brow is free from scorn, . . .
To one or other brow of those twin Peaks . . .
High on the trunk's projecting brow,
Thus leans, with hanging brow and body bent
For at the bottom of the brow . . .
Under the brow of old Helvellyn—
Is the light ash! that, peadent from the brow
Three leaps have borne him from this lofty brow
That wore a threatening brow; . . .
It is not a brow inviting . . .
Her brow hath opened on me—see it there,
Ascending from behind the motionless brow
I see the dark-brown curls, the brow,
With his hands pressed against his brow,
Aerial Rock—whose solitary brow . . .
That change:—age on thy brow was smoothed—
thy cold . . .
His visionary brow: a glow-worm lamp,
Fresh as the star that crowns the brow of morn;
Invisible? yet Spring her genial brow . . .
With brow in penitential sorrow bent!
Take from her brow the withering flowers of eve,
And to that brow life's morning wreath restore;
'Tis said that to the brow of you fair hill
The piercing eye, the thoughtful brow,
That must have followed when his brow . . .
Wear rather in thy bonds a cheerful brow:
Her haughty brow against the coast of France,
If a new Temple lift her votive brow . . .
Helvellyn's brow severe? . . .
Oa Rcom's silent brow . . .
Had flown with mine to old Helvellyn's brow,
Descend, and, on the brow of ancient Rome . . .
Change, with a brow not insolent, though stern . . .
And pallid brow, a melancholy lustre . . .
Or torrent from the mountain's brow, . . .
I helmeted a brow though white, . . .
In self-defence with warlike brow . . .
Full off the unworthy brow of lawless force; . . .
Screams round the Arch-druid's brow the sea-mew
—white . . .
Those flowers of chivalry, to blod the brow
With holiday delight on every brow . . .
Weep not, meek Bride! uplift thy timid brow.
When each pale brow to dread hosannas bowed . . .
When darkness creeping o'er thy silver brow . . .
Nemean victor's brow; less bright was worn,
Still round my shattered brow in beauty wave." . . .
A sleeping infant's brow, or wakeful eye . . .
The old Tower's brow yellowed as with the beams
"Shine so, my aged brow, at all hours of the day!"
The crown of thorns around his bleeding brow . . .
Her brow was smooth and white: . . .
The Conqueror, crowns the Conquered, on this brow
Around a younger brow! . . .
Wherever peace is on the brow, . . .
A silver line, that runs from brow to crown . . .
Hooded the open brow that overawed . . .
Of a perpetual dawn from brow and cheek . . .
To snatch a sprig from Chaucer's reverend brow—
Thus, gifted Friend, but with the placid brow . . .
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Or when his tiny gems shall deck his brow :
That o'er thy brow he shed ;
Fit for the glimmering brow of Proserpine.
His brow with laurel green ;
Darken the brow of this memorial Stone,
Molest ; may gentle breezes fan thy brow ;
Droops, and o'er canopies his regal brow,
She hears, upon the mountain forest's brow,
Or gazing from the mountain's silent brow,
And wilder graces sport around their brow ;
The Despot's laureled brow ?
Out of its leafy brow, the more to awe
"A cheerful smile unbends the wrinkled brow,
Or as a traveller, who has gained the brow
In which a love-knot on a lady's brow,
Upon the insolent aspiring brow
He was all fire : no shadow on his brow
The shade of discontent which on his brow
With myrtle-wreathed tiara on his brow,
Its kindly influence, o'er the yielding brow
Not less than beautiful ; an open brow
An English Sovereign's brow ! and to the throne
Upon the haughty maiden's brow, 'tis but
Was her broad forehead ; like the brow of one
—Bright garland form they for the pensive brow
Lay beautiful on Snowdon's sovereign brow,
Of fire, incensed beneath his hoary brow,
Beneath his ample brow, in darkness paired,—
Of his fair eyes, by his capacious brow,
—And, surely, he, that spake with kindling brow,
Of some stern castle, mouldering on the brow
Whereon our fathers sate. And mark his brow !
Yet mutinously knits his angry brow.

Browed. See **Dusky-browed, Stern-browed.**

Brown. See **Dark-brown, Red-brown.**

The rear through iron brown betrays a sullen gleam.
And her brown little-ones around her leads,
Here, on the brown wood-cottages they sleep,
And when a gathering weight of shadows brown
And what if my poor cheek be brown ?
Her skin was of Egyptian brown.
Green, sable, shining yellow, shadowy brown,
A golden spear to swallow ! and that brown
Which a brown merion half-concealed,
And clad in homely russet brown ?
Hopeless of further growth, and brown and sere
In the brown park, in flocks, the troubl'd deer
On the low brown wood-huts delighted sleep
Of that brown ridge, sole outlet of the vale
To mix the manly brown with silver grey.

Browner. Spires, rocks, and lawns a browner night
O'er spreads ;

Brownie's. Is warbling near the **BROWNIE'S** Den.

Brows. Whose brows, the day that she was styled
And half, by knitting of his brows
For worthless brows, while in the pensive shade
Intrenched your brows ; ye gloried in each scar :
Or wiped his honourable brows
Age ! twine thy brows with fresh spring flowers,
The sober Hills thus deck their brows
By more deserving brows.—Yet so ye prop,
They bind the unoffending creature's brows
To deck your stern Defenders' modest brows !
Soft breezes fanning your rough brows—the night
When first our infant brows their lustre won ;
The garland withering on their brows ;
From that time forth did for his brows disown
Of yon wild cave, whose jagged brows are frieged

Feelingly their brows incline
To twine around the Christian's brows,
And watch, while on your brows the cross ye make,
So shall that earthly crown thy brows have worn
As calmly, underneath the pleasant brows
But had not tamed his eye ; that, under brows
Orbanceless, wreathed around their sunburnt brows,
Down he sits ; his brows he knits ;

Browed. Browed by the side of dashing waterfalls ;

Browning. The White Doe on the Mountain Browing,

Bruca. Young Adam Bruce beside her lay,
The Bruce had been selected ;
If Bruce hath loved sincerely,
Rushed forth, and at the heart of Bruce
And Bruce, as soon as he had slain
By Ellen's side the Bruce is laid ;

Bruce's. And, falling into Bruce's arms,
Bruges. Bruges I saw attired with golden light
In Bruges town is maoy a street

Brulse. And safe without a bruise or wound

Bruised. His head was bruised, and there was blood
about him—

Brun. Less than the painted Magdalene of Le Brun,
Bruno's. From Bruno's forest screams the affrighted
jay,
From Bruno's forest screams the frightened jay,
She ceased to speak, but while St. Bruno's pines
Brunswick. That eve, the Star of Brunswick shone

Brush. But she, God love her ! feared to brush
Your Minister would brush away
Brush the too happy tear ?

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To brush the still breast of a crystal lake.
Brush it away, or cloud pass over it ;

Brushed. Brushed by the current of the water-
breeze ;
Brushed by the owl's wing ;

Brushing. Brushing with lucid wands the water's
face :
Made vocal by their brushing wings,

Brutal. With brutal laughter and most foul allusion,
Not even in theirs—whose brutal violence
Beneath the brutal sword ?—Her haughty Schools

Brute. "I'm helping this poor dying brute."
Calm is the well-deserving brute,
See the first mighty Hunter leave the brute—
Brute rapine, or with gentle lure she tames.
From both sides ; vetera thunders (the brute test
Our varying moods, on human kind or brute,
Not oftentimes, I trust, as we, poor brute !

Of forms created the most vile and brute,
Whence human kind, and brute ; what natural
powers
Chained to its object in brute slavery
Imparted—to brute matter. I rejoice,
As a brute mean, without acknowledgment
The paralytic man, and for the brute—
In Scripture sanctified—the patient brute,
Human and brute, possessors undisturbed

Brute's. How the poor brute's condition, forced to rue
Brutes. See **Fellow-brutes.**
Only in our relations to the brutes
God, who instructs the brutes to scent

Brutish. To that abhorred den of brutish vice—
By the deformities of brutish vice :

Brutus. How Brutus came, by oracles impelled,
To Brutus—that tyrannic power is weak,
As Brutus did to Virtue, ' Liberty,

Bubble. Though a breath made it) like a bubble
blown

Bubbled. There were two springs which bubbled side
by side,

Bubbles. Where bubbles burst, and folly's dancing
foam
Bubbles gliding under ice,
Its dignity ; with gifts he bubbles o'er
And congloriated bubbles undissolved,

Buccaneer. For both, my honest Buccaneer !
Bucer. Bucer, Erasmus, or Melancthon, read !
Buchanan. How did Buchanan waste the Sage's lore !
Buck. To let slip upon buck or doe.
Bucket. Does like an empty bucket mount.
Buckler. A falchion, and a buckler small,
Buckles. See **Rosebuckles.**

Bud. See **Rosebud.**
Sunshine and shower be with you, bud and bell !
It falls not here on bud or bloom.
"When spring came on with bud and bell,
Of bud, leaf, blade, and flower—was fashioning
Where bud, and bloom, and fruitage, glowed,
Killing the bud o'er which in vain we grieve.
Flower and bud together fall ;

Budded. With songs the budded groves resounding ;
Like cattle through the budded brooms ;

Budding. The budding groves seemed eager to urge on
As budding pines in spring ;
The budding flowers, peeped forth the nest
Among the budding trees,
With budding, fading, faded flowers
Through fresh green fields, and budding groves
among,
Beneath the broom or budding thorn,
Beneath the budding beeches.
His budding courage to the proof ; and here
Of winter storms, yet budding cheerfully ;
The budding twigs spread out their fan,
While blossoms and the budding spray
And see the budding leaves the branches throng,
A blackbird's whistle in a budding grove.
The budding rose above the rose full blown.
And all the earth was budding with these gifts
Those six fair Daughters, budding yet—not one,
In the bare twigs, each little budding place

Budding-time. A congregation in its budding-time

Buds. Prized above all buds and bells
Of treasure sucked from buds and bells,
The buds, and freshens the young leaves,
With buds on every bough !
Hopeful and promising with buds and flowers ;
Like blighted buds ; or clouds that mimicked laod

Buffeted. A cheerful mind,—and buffeted with bond,
And buffeted at will by rain and storm.

Buffoons. Inviting ; with buffoons against buffoons

Buffo's. The box resound on Viscount Buffo's ear.

Bugle. Hath blown his bugle horn.
Must blow to-night his bugle horn. Had I

Bugles. The bugles that so joyfully were blown ?

Build. Kind pious hands did to the Virgin build
Strong to o'erturn, strong also to build up.
We build up the fire, we're saug and warm ;

877 *Excursion* 3, 73
832 *Excursion* 5, 674

383 *Duddon* 28, 3
497 *Lycoris* 20

7 *Ev. Wh.* 302
164 *Needlecase* 30
59 *Bord.* 1205
71 *Bord.* 1895
315 **Alas ! what* 9
242 *P. B.* 490
247 *P. B.* 936
313 **Go back* 11
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523 *Epist. Beaumont*
139
567 *Cumb. Beg.* 75

625 *Æneid* 124
820 *Excursion* 4, 1256
877 *Excursion* 8, 204
886 *Excursion* 9, 117
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721 *Prelude* 10, 200
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97 *Brothers* 141

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550 *Hermis's Coll.* 3, 2
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800 *Excursion* 3, 974
S. 3, 441 **The ball* 4
656 *Prelude* 3, 476
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191 *Seq. Beggars* 26
396 *White Doe* 13
146 **It was an* 9
115 *Was Boy* 31
169 *Wren's Nest* 43
170 *Rural Ill.* 10
193 *Ruth* 58

229 *Cuckoo-clock* 19
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287 *Ellen Irwin* 8
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450 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3, 39, 6
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729 *Prelude* 11, 121
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161 **Pleasures newly* 46
227 *Vernal Ode* 99
228 *Devot. Inct.* 16
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828 *Excursion* 5, 397
843 *Excursion* 6, 315
98 *Brothers* 214
571 **There is a Flower*
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697 *Prelude* 7, 698
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161 *Synonrie* 20
266 **With how* 8
201 *Hart-leap* 26
27 *Gull* 149
77 *Bord.* 2277
81 †*Address : Child* 33

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 Of birds that build their nests and sing, . . . 81 †*Mother's Return* 39
 And I'll build up a giant with you. . . . 86 *Rural Arch.* 24
 To build a Sheep-fold; and, before he heard
 Did he repair, to build the Fold of which . . . 136 *Michael* 324
 I'll build an Indian bower; I know . . . 138 *Michael* 461
 Thou leav'st the balcony free her hopes to build
 And the children build their bowers, . . . 145 *Her Eyes* 55
 Did never build her nest, . . . 153 *Morn. Ex.* 33
 Or in sequestered lanes they build, . . . 161 **Pleasures newly* 19
 And build a household fire, and find . . . 165 *Danish Boy* 15
 Build for him, sow for him, and at his call . . . 168 *Wren's Nest* 25
 "I'll build a pleasure-house upon this spot,
 Build up a wild fantastic scene; . . . 193 *Ruth* 77
 Swiftly thereon a rainbow arch to build
 "Helly-gates are powerless Phan toms when we build."
 How Verse may build a princely throne . . . 195 *Resolution* 41
 Peculiar ground for hope to build upon. . . . 201 *Hart-leap* 57
 Will build their savage fortunes only there;
 Eager to build the quiet Fortresses . . . 244 *P. B.* 682
 Whether they would restore or build—to Thee,
 The corner-stone from hands that build to God.
 Who thus could build. Be mine, in hours of fear
 Build, at thy choice, or sing, by pool or fount,
 And She her happiness can build . . . 261 **Fair Prime* 4
 Or build thy house upon this grave. . . . 282 **In my* 14
 To build, within a vale beloved, . . . 285 *Grave of Burns* 35
 And needful to build up a Poet's praise. . . . 376 *Duodon* 3, 8
 The passions that build up our human soul;
 Bondage, the other to build liberty . . . 421 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 11. 12
 Its petty promises, to build a tower . . . 424 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 24. 3
 Build social upon personal Liberty, . . . 444 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 15. 11
 Serve to exalt; they build up greatest things
 And teach the little birds to build their nests
 In what I had to build upon)—this Bride,
 Between them seek the point whereon to build
 For the small wren to build in,—not in vain,
 Let him build systems of his own, and smile
 —So build we up the Being that we are;
 Both ye that shape and build, and ye that force,
Builder. A thing of such materials framed, by a
 builder such as he. . . . 451 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 45. 2
 That spreads no waste; a social builder; one
 Musician, gardener, builder, mechanist,
Builder's. Where strength has been the Builder's
 only care . . . 455 *Rydal Mere* 35
 And from the builder's hand this Stone,
 Of mountain turf required the builder's hand . . . 478 *Sonnamb.* 50
 Save the contentment of the builder's mind;
Builders. This is one of those small builders proved
 And other little builders who dwell here . . . 485 *Poet's Eptiaph* 60
Building. In that forsaken building where they sate
 Of a vast building made of many crags . . . 533 **Blest is* 18
 Our own contrivance. Building without peer!
 He at the building of this Sheep-fold wrought,
 And yet the building stood, as if sustained
 Of that interminable building reared . . . 634 *Prelude* 1. 157
 Of building up a Work that shall endure, . . . 638 *Prelude* 1. 407
 Sole building on a mountain's dreary edge,
 A wilderness of building, sinking far . . . 715 *Prelude* 9. 359
Buildings. In sumptuous buildings, vocal in sweet song,
 Buildings, albeit rude, that have maintained . . . 727 *Prelude* 11. 38
 My comrades, leave the crowd, buildings and groves,
Builds. Where the eagle builds her airy, . . . 730 *Prelude* 11. 240
 Builds castles, not of air . . . 747 *Prelude* 14. 101
 Of nature trusts the Mind that builds for aye;
 That builds, as thy unerring precepts teach, . . . 749 *Prelude* 14. 255
 Who on the good of others builds his own!
 And One there is who builds immortal lays, . . . 793 *Excursion* 3. 513
 Unsound as those which Fortune builds—
 Sits by her fire, and builds her hope in heaven.
 And dark Oppression builds her thick-ribb'd towers;
 Builds for herself; scenes different there are, . . . 805 *Excursion* 4. 271
Built. See Earth-built, Frost-built, Ice-built, Love-
 built, Moss-built, Rock-built, Sky-built,
 Sod-built, Straw-built, Strong-built, Turf-
 built, Wood-built.
 I struck my flint, and built up a small fire . . . 807 *Excursion* 4. 389
 To let a creed, built in the heart of things,
 Yet, reasoner as he is, his pride has built . . . 810 *Excursion* 4. 605
 And there they built up, without mortar or lime,
 They built him of stones gathered up as they lay:
 They built him and christened him all in one day,
 They went and they built up another. . . . 820 *Excursion* 4. 1262
 And in this bush our sparrow built her nest,
 And, at his birth-place, built a chapel floored
 A last year's nest, conspicuously built
 Built round by those white clouds, enormous clouds,
 Had built a bower upon the green, . . . 831 *Excursion* 5. 614
 And built a house of pleasure in the dell.
 Ill-fated Chief! there are whose hopes are built
 The stars are mansions built by Nature's hand,
 (Giants—the same who built in Erin's isle
 Built up by soft seducing harmonies;
 Forget thy weakness, upon which is built,
 Built of all precious substances,—so pure
 Of the round world, and built, by laws as strong,
 Was ever built with patient care;
 For the departed, built with curious pains
 The pious Lady built with hope sublime.
 And stalking pillars built of iverly sand, . . . 91 *Norman Boy* 16
 227 *Vernal Ode* 106
 861 *Excursion* 7. 274
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 A Tower of refuge built for the else forlorn. . . . 469 **The feudal* 8
 Which they had witnessed, sway the man who built
 Built for the air, or winged Hippogriff? . . . 471 **Arran!* a 5
 Within the dell he built a cell, . . . 477 *Sommab.* 147
 In the magnificent Convent built of yore . . . 509 *F. Stone* 96
 Or Pleasure-house, once destined to be built . . . 548 **Stranger!* this 6
 Built at the foot of a huge hill, that they . . . 566 *Cumb. Beg.* 4
 Had in high places built her lodge; though mean
 Of Nightshade, to St. Mary's honour built, . . . 637 *Prelude* 1. 328
 In ancient times, and ere the Hall was built . . . 643 *Prelude* 2. 104
 In this recess, by thoughtful Fancy built, . . . 654 *Prelude* 2. 145
 By reason built, or passion, which itself . . . 666 *Prelude* 3. 379
 Was that clear synthesis built up aloft . . . 677 *Prelude* 6. 162
 Or as a man, who, when his house is built, . . . 679 *Prelude* 6. 291
 Of airy palaces, and gardens built . . . 688 *Prelude* 7. 78
 Against all systems built on abstract rights,
 Or palace built by fairies of the rock; . . . 695 *Prelude* 7. 524
 And built thereon my hopes of good to come. . . . 705 *Prelude* 8. 418
 Plans without thought, or built on theories . . . 741 *Prelude* 13. 70
 Ere we built up a pile of better thoughts, . . . 766 *Excursion* 1. 587
 "Behold a cabinet for sages built,
 Cannot forget thee here; where thou hast built,
 Built up of life, and food, and means of life!
 And roofs of temples built by human hands—
 To hopes on knowledge and experience built;
 But large and massy; for duration built;
 Is no mechanic structure, built by rule;
 And which, once built, retains a steadfast shape
 By rude hands built, with rocky knolls in front,
 To suit this place; yet built in no proud scorn
 There, and, as seemed, there only. She had built,
 Her fond maternal heart had built, a nest . . . 787 *Excursion* 3. 74
 Shows like a mountain built of silver light. . . . 802 *Excursion* 4. 41
Bulky. That tall Man, a giant in bulk and in height,
 Nor wanting, at wide intervals, the hulk . . . 807 *Excursion* 4. 438
Bulky. And this of mine—this bulky creature . . . 811 *Excursion* 4. 673
Bull. The Crab, the Scorpion, and the Bull—
 Bulls, pardons, relics, cows black, white, and
 grey— . . . 820 *Excursion* 4. 1292
Bulwark. Her bulwark and her tower of strength!
 In thee a bulwark for the cause of men; . . . 824 *Excursion* 5. 145
 There is a bulwark in the soul. This knew . . . 831 *Excursion* 5. 563
Bumming. Bumming, bumming, bumming, . . . 831 *Excursion* 5. 564
Bunch. Into a feathery bunch, feeds at your hand:
 Her bundle from her lap let fall; . . . 833 *Excursion* 5. 694
Bunker's. A sleep on Bunker's charnel hill afar;
Buonaparte's. I grieved for Buonaparte, with a vain
Buonaparte's. This is young Buonaparte's natal day,
Buoyant. But ne'er could Fancy bend the buoyant
 Lark . . . 846 *Excursion* 6. 507
 Prepared by one who loves the buoyant swell . . . 853 *Excursion* 6. 1018
 Her buoyant spirit can prevail . . . 853 *Excursion* 6. 1019
 Companion! by whose buoyant Spirit cheered, . . . *K. B.* 252 *Recluse* r. t. 569
 Was this Sea-flower, this buoyant Galley; . . . 180 *Music* 33
 Else unapproachable, their buoyant way; . . . 388 *Excursion* 6. 20
 Light as a buoyant bark from wave to wave, . . . 388 *Excursion* 6. 20
 Thou buoyant minion of the tropic air; . . . 391 **Who rashly* 2
 A buoyant Spirit, and a heart at ease. . . . 392 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 39. 2
 And buoyant spirit triumphed over pain; . . . 391 **Once* 1 30
 Have been prepared, not with the buoyant spirits
 Lax, buoyant—less a pastor with his flock . . . 374 *Chiadriera* 5. 7
Buoyantly. For daily bread." "Yes," buoyantly
 exclaimed . . . 752 *Prelude* 14. 416
Burden. Dear Master! gratitude's a heavy burden
 Would lodge her, and the cherished burden bear . . . 774 *Excursion* 2. 183
 By this sad burden—even that thought, . . . 831 *Excursion* 5. 601
 A toilsome burden up the craggy ways, . . . 38 *Bord.* 30
Burdens. Their burdens do they bear; . . . 382 *Bord.* 25. 7
Burgh. Or straggling burgh, of ancient charter proud, . . . 411 *White Doe* 1409
Burgher. Knight, burgher, yeoman, and esquire, . . . 702 *Prelude* 8. 227
 Of boor or burgher, as they marched along. . . . 165 *Danish Boy* 20
Burghers. Iberian Burghers when the sword they
 drew . . . 875 *Excursion* 8. 101
 Thrice happy, burghers, peasants, warriors old, . . . 404 *White Doe* 707
 Of the plain Burghers, who in audience stood . . . 858 *Excursion* 7. 97
Burgundy. The vine-clad hills and slopes of Burgundy,
Burial. Left without burial! nay, not dead nor
 dying, . . . 315 **And is it* 7
 Could have had Christian burial. . . . 339 *Tell* 6
 Burial and death: look for them—and descry, . . . 653 *Prelude* 3. 313
 In POMPEII preserved by her burial in earth; . . . *L. I.* 95 *Juvenal* 3. 9
 Roof, raiment, bread, or burial: . . . 680 *Prelude* 6. 375
Burial-day. And, on the burial-day, could scarcely
 gain . . . 68 *Bord.* 1728
Burial-place. Close to these cloistral steps a burial-
 place, . . . 245 *P. B.* 810
 Is felt, thy Roman burial-place will be . . . 322 **Humanity* delight-
 ing 36
 And burial-place of passions, and their home . . . 345 *Stanzas: Simphon* 6
Buried. See Bury'd, Self-buried, Time-buried.
 You have not buried anything?
 Lay buried side by side as now they lie,
 I buried him, poor Youth, and there he lies!
 Her life and soul were buried.
 Till a winter's noon-day placed her buried Son
 By faeries all are buried there,
 His voice was buried among trees,
 Thy corpse shall buried be, . . . 391 *Hight and Braoch* 58
 853 *Excursion* 6. 971
 275 *Gravestone* 11
 581 **Why should we* 13
 708 *Prelude* 8. 595
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The little Babe was buried there,
The little Babe lies buried there,
And hath buried deep his book;
Buried in glory, far beyond the scope
Buried together in yon gloomy mass
Though often buried like a bird.
But Thee, deep buried in the silent tomb,
Lies buried in this lonely place.
Of his devices—buried, lost!
Faith buried deeper in her own deep breast
But half their host is buried:—rock on rock
Gone are they, viewless as the buried dead:
A vault where the bodies are hurried upright!
And straightway buried he should be
Was buried by her Mother's side.
Is hidden, buried in its monthly grave;
And yours, my buried Little-ones! am I;
Buried beneath the glittering Lake,
"Son of my buried Son, while thus thy hand
Inglorious, buried in the dusky wood;
Lying full three parts buried among tufts
Secluded, but not buried; and with song
Down a rocky mountain, buried now and lost
—Call Archimedes from his buried tomb
All buried with me without monument

Burke. Genius of Burke! forgive the pen seduced

Burly. See Hurly-burly.

Burn. How 'twill burn down the taller; and they all
She weeps, she weeps—my brain shall burn for hours
Early at evening did it burn—and late,
Soft as a guiding star that cheers, but cannot burn.
If stately passions in me burn,
With nobler zeal I burn;
Which might not burn itself to rest,
And on he drives with cheeks that burn
The lamp of faith, lost Friend! too faintly burn;
Burn all the statutes and their selves:
And, kindling at their lustre, if I burn,
His brain will burn, his stout heart split asunder.
And Christian monuments, that now must burn
Their eyes away in sorrow, others burn
The tapers burn; the odorous incense feeds
As one who rightly taught how zeal should burn.
So that they burn forth in great martyrdom.
And maketh them to burn, as in a fire,
Let them smoke, let them burn, not a straw would
he care!

While burn in his full eyes the glorious tears.
Where fierce the rays of woe collected burn.
Burn to the socket. Many a passenger
Fret, burn, and struggle, and in soul am there;

Burned. Burned like a fire among his men;
Where tapers burned, and mass was sung,
But to his purposes, that burned
The fire of ancient Galedonia burned:
On the dim altar burned continually,
"The fire, that burned so brightly to our wish,

Burning. Tipt with eye's latest gleams of burning red.
His burning eyes with fearful light illumed.
His burning eyelids stretched and stiff as lead;
With naked feet walked over burning ploughshares.
On a dead sea under a burning sky.
In which, from burning heat, or tempest driving far
and-wide,

Two burning months let summer oveleap,
Lamps of faith, now burning dim,
'Tis spent—this burning day of June!
A burning of portentous red;
The secrets of the burning Waste;
Of burning Africa.
And on the pillow lays her burning head.
That, burning independent of the mind,
Across her burning breast,
Lo! in the burning west, the craggy nape
Over the burning wilderness, and charge
And everlasting deeds to burning words!
Corded, and burning at the social stake;"
Satellites burning in a lucid ring
Like Ocean burning with purple flame;
And, even within the burning zones of earth,
O hush unburnt! burning in Moses' sight!
Stately, and burning in his pride, divides
To teach their limbs along the burning road
Or crown of burning seraphs as they sit
Had settled, "Tis," said I, "a burning day:
The burning sunshine, or a transient shower;
Of hay-makers, beneath the burning sun
Retained a flashing eye, a burning palm,
Spare, burning sun of midsummer, these sods,
Amid the burning town the Grecians domineer.

Burnished. Is hushed, and like a burnished mirror glows,
They burnished her. From touch of this new power
'Twas now for me a burnished silver shield

Burn-mill. The sweets of Burn-mill meadow;

Burns. No purer essence, than the one that burns,
The west, that burns like one dilated sun,
And burns with a clear and steady light;
That at my will burns on the dewy lawn,
Ere martyr burns, or patriot bleeds!
He burns—transmuted to a dusky fire—

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So burns yon Taper 'mid a black recess
Where Burns is laid.
Over the grave of Burns we hung
She traioed her Burns to win applause
I sought the untimely grave of Burns;
That burns for Poets in the dawning east;
And festive gladness, burns not one that dares
Where Burns ploughed up the Daisy." Far and
wide

She burns, she frets—by Juno's rancour stung;
Insatiable looks, and gazing burns.
Burns, like an unconsuming fire of light,

Burnt. See Sunburnt.

Like red-hot iron burnt into my heart.
Old Man! my wrath is as a flame burnt out,
The sun has burnt her coal-black hair;
Burnt on with ever-strengthening light, enshrined
Kindled and burnt among the sapless twigs
Burr. His lips with joy they burr at you;
Burr, burr—now Johnny's lips they burr, burr, burr,
And Johnny's lips they burr, burr, burr,
Checked in your course by many a teasing burr;.

Burring. With burring note, which Industry and
Sloth

Burrow. Hares couch, and rabbits burrow!

Burrs. And Johnny burrs, and laughs aloud;
Burst. But what a sudden burst of overpowering
light!

As if my heart would burst; and so I left him.
Burst on the mountains with hell-rousing force.
Commissioned by the Band, burst in upon us.
Might lead to good—I saw it and burst forth,
And wish, as if my heart would burst.
"Princess, at this burst of goodness,
And where the mightier Waters burst
His eyes will burst—his heart will break—
When hark a burst of doleful sound!
Burst, when repose grew wearisome;
That tears burst forth again. Did gleams appear?
Where bubbles burst, and folly's dancing foam
For once I burst my bands, and cry, applaud!"
Volcanic burst, earthquake, and hurricane,
With a new burst of spring.
And with that word, she into tears burst out.
Pain's wild rebellious burr proclaims her rights
aloud.

Proudly revealed with instantaneous burst,
Had slumbered, now in opposition burst
In sudden proclamation, burst from haunt
Had burst innocuous. Say in bolder words,
But burst and spread in deluge through the land.
Of human anthems,—choral song, or burst

Bursteth. The music bursteth into second life;

Bursting. Theence bursting shrill did all remark
prevent;

Her sons were bursting forth, to dwell at ease.
Fierce as a flood-gate bursting at midnight
And chaser bursting here with one dire smart.
Black tempests bursting, blacker still in view!
Of poesy; a bursting forth

But, bursting forth above the waves, the Sun

Of short-lived transport, like a torrent bursting,
Has heretofore made known; that bursting forth
And let the bursting clouds to fury rouse

Bursts. While from the crowd bursts forth a rap-
turous noise

In bursts of outrage spread your judgments wide,
—Bursts from the troubl'd Larch's giant boughs.
Through bursts of sunshine and through flying
showers,

Or happy blunder triumphed, bursts of glee
Thus interrupted by uneasy bursts

Burthen. Though loth to be a burthen on his age.
A burthen, now with fortitude sustained,
I have borne my burthen to its destined end.
My burthen to support.

Would have brought us more good than a burthen
of gold,

"A simple burthen, Sir, a little Singio-bird."
The silver-shower, whose reckless burthen weighs
And your huge burthen, safe from harm,

In which the burthen of the mystery,
Bends to the favourite burthen. Moon and stars
On the crushed heart a heavier burthen lay.
Whose vague burthen is—"OUR KINGDOM'S HERE!"

What though our burthen be not light
Panting beneath the burthen of their wool,
A burthen of the earth! 'Tis Nature's law
That burthen of my own unnatural self,

But from this awful burthen I full soon
Accounted with his burthen and his staff;
The burthen of existence. Science then
To shake the burthen off? Ah! there was felt,

She bore a secret burthen; and full soon
That, with like burthen of effects most prized
New wealth upon the burthen of the old,
Who, with their burthen, traverse hill and dale,

266 *Even as 4
284 Grave of Burns 6
285 Nith 9
286 Nith 41
286 Sons of Burns 2
329 Ode: Thanks. 44
426 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 31. 5
475 *There! said 4
624 Æneid 8
624 Æneid 82
817 Excursion 4. 1065

59 Bord. 1183
63 Bord. 1402
144 Her Eyes 2
585 Ch. Lamb 61
797 Excursion 3. 744
126 Idiot Boy 14
127 Idiot Boy 97
127 Idiot Boy 105
268 *Dogmatic Teach-
ers 5

453 *Calm is the 23
292 Yarrow Unw. 14
130 Idiot Boy 377

15 Desc. Sk. 274
45 Bord. 477
51 Bord. 789
59 Bord. 1212
69 Bord. 1781
110 Forsaken 7
140 Arm. Lady 37
215 Enterprise 26
242 P. B. 528
243 P. B. 611
298 Brownie's Cell 36
446 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 24. 9
452 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 45. 5
513 *Said Secrecy 8
514 *Who ponders 7
544 Russ. Fug. 224
560 Cuck. and Night. 2.10

614 Desc. Sk. Quarto 653
658 Prelude 4. 10
713 Prelude 9. 255
716 Prelude 9. 458
718 Prelude 10. 16
725 Prelude 10. 480
818 Excursion 4. 1163
451 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 44. 10

33 Guilt 465
308 *One might 4
330 Ode: Thanks. 79
393 Har's-horn 8
425 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 27. 7
499 *Departing sum-
mer 56

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706 Prelude 8. 478
790 Excursion 3. 310

324 Ode 1814 61

505 Warning 119
606 Desc. Sk. Quarto 229

622 Recluse 1. 1. 154

644 Prelude 2. 163
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35 Guilt 580
36 Guilt 647
66 Bord. 1858
113 Lament 63

116 Repentance 3

119 Sailor's Mother 18
124 V. and J. 192
175 Waggoner 1. 134
206 Tintern 38
230 Clouds 71
267 *As the 8

433 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 20. 14
506 Lab. Hymn 9
547 *Rude is 24.
567 Cumb. Eg. 73
632 Prelude 1. 21
635 Prelude 1. 234

772 Excursion 2. 1251
849 Excursion 6. 718
851 Excursion 6. 851
858 Excursion 7. 67
872 Excursion 7. 990

875 Excursion 8. 47

Burthened. See Gullt-burthened.

These fields were burthened when they came to me ; Skilful and bold, the horse and burthened sled

Burthens. With other burthens than the crop it bore. Fraught with their burthens ; and a way as smooth

Burthensome. " My life, Heaven knows, hath long been burthensome ; And burthensome ; and lastly, that poor few

Bury. To bury this poor Thorn for ever. And a huge mass, to bury or to hide, Then sped themselves to bury him full fast ;

Bury'd. The redbreast peace had bury'd it in wood, Bush. See May-bush.

Hung there, no bush proclaimed to old and poor. I followed on from brake to bush ; And in this bush our sparrow built her nest,

In bush and brake, in black and green ; Ere a leaf is on a bush, In bush, and tree, and sky,

" Where there is not a bush or tree, 'Mid its own bush of leafless eglaetion— Whose first-drawo breath from bush and tree

He stood behind a bush of elder, O bush unburnt ! burning in Moses' sight ! In the next bush that was me fast beside,

Good Cuckoo, seek some other bush or brake, While every bush and tree, the coutry through,

Bushes. While fluttering in the bushes. Among the bushes and trees ; Then all is hushed ; the bushes rustle near,

Bushy. Of the elder's bushy head ; Buster. Where hum on busier wing her happy bees ; And the poor Boy was busier still, with work of anxious heed.

Here, as 'mid busier scenes, ground steep and rough, While hum with busier joy her happy bees ; Thoughts are not busier in the mind of man

Was busier with his task—to rid, to plant, Bustles. Busties the eye with images and forms

Bustiest. Is busiest to confer and to bereave ; Through busiest street and loneliest glen Short leisure even in busiest days ;

Bustly. And bustly, though yet with fear, untie Was bustly employed as he. Their cheerfulness, and bustly retrim

Who bustly made use of all his might You might have noticed, bustly engaged,

Bustly-employed. Among the bustly-employed, not more Business. Yet thither the world's business floods its way

Asked him in scorn what business there he had ; Holla ! No, no, the business must be done.— I have good business there. I met you at the

threshold, How say you ? in disguise ?— But what's your business I shall have business with you, Marmaduke ;

For me, I have business, as you heard, with Oswald, With a few drops of blood cut short the business ;

No, no, my Friend, you may pursue your business— Of the world's business to go wild alone ;

And find elsewhere his business or delight ; Yet some did think that he had little business here :

Whose only business was to flow ; By chance of business coming within reach

That no one else may have business near them, When little other business stirred,

As if life's business were a summer mood ; Romans for travel grt, for business gown'd ;

The slave of business, time, or care of life, Of the mind's business : these are the degrees

His business as he likes. Far other show And ordinary business without care ;

Of business, care, or pleasure ; or resigned Whose only business is to perish !—true

Time, place, and business, all at his command !— In him it was scarcely a business of art,

To dialogues of business, love, or strife ; A man of business and expense, and went

Towards human business, to a privileged world Her talk, her business, pleased me ; and no less

Sick of its business, of its pleasures tired, The business of the day to come, unborn,

Men who, to business of the world untrained, And all the business of the elements,

Of business roused, or pleasure, ere their time, Here may I roam at large,—my business is,

On rural business passing to and fro On his own business, and the goings on

Buskined. With which his genius shook the buskined stage. Bust. The Bust that speaks and moves its goggling eyes,

Bustard. Save that the bustard, of those regions bleak Bustle. —Why bustle thus about your door, What means this bustle, Betty Foy ?

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277 *Why art 13 506 *White from 7

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711 Prelude 9. 90 159 Green Linnet 40

457 *The sun has 4 606 Desc.Sh.Quarto 237

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The bustle of the mariners . . . 295 Highland Boy 79 And bustle and sluggishness, pleasure and gloom. . . 482 Character 4

He had withdrawn from bustle, care, and noise, . . . 867 Excursion 7. 665 Of needle-work ; no bustle at the fire, . . . 878 Excursion 8. 272

—Now was there bustle in the Vicar's house . . . 890 Excursion 9. 432 Bustling. Where antique roots its bustling course

o'erlook, . . . 3 Ev. Wk. 67 Of feet still bustling round with busy glee, . . . 31 Gullt 392

What bustling—jostling—high and low ! . . . 177 Waggoner 2. 56 Yet tempering, for my sight, its bustling rage

Where antique roots its bustling path o'erlook, . . . 424 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 22. 5 593 Ev. Wk. Quarto 82

And little bustling passions that eclipse, . . . 706 Prelude 8. 500 'Mid the transactions of the bustling crowd ; . . . 810 Excursion 4. 580

Reluctantly amid the bustling crowd ? . . . 878 Excursion 8. 245 Busy. See Over-busy.

Those busy cares that would allay my pain ; . . . 2 Early Youth 12 How busy all the enormous hive within, . . . 5 Ev. Wk. 160

Of feet still bustling round with busy glee, . . . 31 Gullt 392 And ear still busy on its nightly watch, . . . 32 Gullt 421

For such he is— Your busy fancies, Wilfred, And know how busy are the tongues of men ;

Their busy limbs in perfect rest, The thrush is busy in the wood, . . . 84 Mother's Return 55

Spirits busy to do and undo : Where tufts of herbage tempted each, were busy at

their feed, . . . 91 Norman Boy 11 Give to Him prayers, and many thoughts, in thy

most busy days ; Of busy hands and back-and-forward steps, . . . 93 Poet's Dream 58

Then why so busy thou ? Is busy at her casement as the swallow

The vacant city slept ; the busy wiods, Was busy, looking back into past times.

And busy throat whose sink and swell That cheats her of too busy cares, . . . 143 *Driven in 24

Meanwhile, a noise was heard, the busy mirth When, to the attractions of the busy world

And by the busy streamlet both And with busy revellings, . . . 150 *When, to 1

By a kitten's busy joy, The thunder had not been more busy : The Showmao chooses well his place, 'tis Leicester's

busy Square ; On busy days, with thankful nights, be mine.

What though some busy foes to good, In whom all busy offices unite

Hurrying the busy streets along ? Are busy with poor Peter Bell ;

Her eye was busy, while her fingers flew You busy little-ones rejoice that soon

In youth, and 'mid the busy world kept pure While reapers strove, or busy ploughs

Whence busy life hath fled ? The world forsaken, all its busy cares . . . 189 Star-gazers 5

No heart had she, no busy brain ; More lulling than the busy hum of Noon,

For busy thoughts the Stream flowed on Lo ! And busy with a hand of healing ?

Works busy as the lightning, but instinct Though seldom heard by busy human kind)—

Up, down, the busy Thames—rapid as fire Find solace which a busy world disdaids

The busy dor-hawk chases the white moth Alas ! too busy Rival of old Tyre

Hush, hush, the busy Sleeper see ! (Too busy fear !) shall cross its range,

By fluttering pinions here and busy bill ; Its busy smoke in social wreaths, . . . 503 Warning 8

Heart-soothed, and busy as a wren, With face all pale with dread and busy thought,

The vacant and the busy, maids and youths, And his fingers as busy as bees in a hive, . . . 531 *I know 19

And his Grandson's as busy at work by his side. Of Childhood, whether busy or at rest,

How busy the enormous hive within, That, barking busy 'mid the glittering rocks, . . . 533 *Blest is 6

After thy innocent and busy stir Upon the road, some busy at their work,

Of a too busy world ! Before me flow, Crowded with Genii busy among works

By pure Imagination : busy Power And oft amid the " busy hum " I seemed

And busy with an action far advanced. Was busy knitting in a heartless mood

The general air still busy with the stir . Into one service, busy with one work .

Muttering along the stones, a busy noise Thoughts over busy in the course they took,

With present objects, and the busy dance . Busy in solitude and poverty.

Might hear his busy spade, which he would ply, So busy, that the things of which he spake

I left her busy with her garden tools ; Was busy in the distance, shaping things .

For he was busy, dealing, from a store My eyes were busy, and my thoughts no less,

Of my exhausted heart. If busy men . And the weak functions of one busy day, . . . 570 Farmer 56

572 Avarice 20 589 Immortality 141

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659 Prelude 4. 34 659 Prelude 4. 69

689 Prelude 7. 150 694 Prelude 7. 456

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711 Prelude 9. 95 717 Prelude 9. 515

721 Prelude 10. 246 723 Prelude 10. 350

734 Prelude 12. 79 739 Prelude 12. 334

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766 Excursion 1. 661 769 Excursion 1. 881

779 Excursion 2. 503 781 Excursion 2. 657

797 Excursion 3. 745 805 Excursion 4. 284

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From a too busy commerce with the heart! . . . 831 *Excursion* 5, 610
Upon the thronged abodes of busy men . . . 838 *Excursion* 6, 37
Busy in that enclosure; while the rill . . . 836 *Excursion* 6, 1170
—Thus soothed at home, thus busy in the field,
Plunged—mid a gay and busy throng convened
No daughters round her busy at the wheel,
870 *Excursion* 7, 888
878 *Excursion* 8, 269
886 *Excursion* 9, 133
And Childhood, seeming still more busy, took
S. 3. 417 **Saved was* 6
Was busy in his search, until at length . . .
K. 8. 229 **I will* 136
To those, who all day long, through a busy life,
But, omitted.

Butlers. Butlers have simply broached their Lord-
ships casks, . . . L. I. 98 *Juvenal* 3, 101
Butter. Cakes for the nonce, and butter fit to lie . . .
525 *Epist. Beaumont*
246

And cakes of butter curiously embossed, . . . 782 *Excursion* 2, 678
Butter that had imbibed from meadow-flowers . . .
782 *Excursion* 2, 679

Buttercups. Buttercups, that will be seen, . . . 160 **Pansies, Wives* 17
Butterflies. And they were butterflies to wheel about
95 *Brothers* 4
While birds, and butterflies, and flowers, . . .
159 *Green Linn'd* 17
Mine eyes were crossed by butterflies, ears vexed
655 *Prelude* 3, 443
Of sunbeams, shadows, butterflies and birds, . . .
K. 8. 237 *Recluse* 1. 1. 32

Butterfly. Together chased the butterfly! . . . 79 **Stay near* 13
And, little Butterfly! indeed . . . 106 **I've watched* 3
Or butterfly sate down, they were, I ween,
108 *Indolence* 71
"The butterfly, all green and gold,
156 *Oak and Broom* 81
—If the Butterfly knew but his friend,
162 **Art thou* 15
Chasing a crimson butterfly; . . . 191 *Beggars* 22
Light as the wheeling butterfly she moves; . . .
221 *Triad* 124
Or tree, or butterfly, or flower, . . . 295 *Highland Boy* 18
While thou wert chasing the winged butterfly
465 **Thou look'st* 11
Mounts on the breeze the butterfly; and soars, . . .
807 *Excursion* 4, 392

Buttermere. From our own ground,—the Maid of
Buttermere,—
691 *Prelude* 7, 297
Maiden of Buttermere! She lives in peace . . .
692 *Prelude* 7, 320

Buxton's. 'Mid Buxton's dreary heights. In
earnest watch, . . . 879 *Excursion* 8, 377
82 *Alice Fell* 56
115 *Last of Flock* 48
135 *Michael* 280
240 *P. B.* 328
699 *Prelude* 8, 39
292 *Yarrow Univ.* 10
73 *Bord.* 2022
606 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 224
80 ↑ *Address* : *Child* 15
580 *John Words.* 3

Buy. To buy a new cloak for the old, . . . 879 *Excursion* 8, 377
Whereof to buy us bread, . . . 82 *Alice Fell* 56
Buy for him more, and let us send him forth
115 *Last of Flock* 48
Whether to buy or sell, or led . . . 135 *Michael* 280
For gains, and who that sees her would not buy?
240 *P. B.* 328
699 *Prelude* 8, 39
292 *Yarrow Univ.* 10
73 *Bord.* 2022
606 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 224
80 ↑ *Address* : *Child* 15
580 *John Words.* 3

Buying. Who have been buying, selling,
73 *Bord.* 2022
Buzz. Buzz, buzz, ye black and winged freebooters;
606 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 224
80 ↑ *Address* : *Child* 15
580 *John Words.* 3
And insect buzz, that stuns the sultry woods,
80 ↑ *Address* : *Child* 15
Buzzard. Then whistle as shrill as the buzzard cock;
580 *John Words.* 3
The Buzzard mounted from the rock
Buzzing. The buzzing dor-hawk, round and round,
173 *Waggoner* 1, 3
is wheeling,—

By, omitted.
Byre. Clustering, with barn and byre, and spouting
mill!
379 *Duddon* 13, 3
699 *Prelude* 8, 21
537 *Goody Blake* 86
From byre or field the kine were brought; the sheep
By-way. The by-way back again to take; . . .

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Cabals. From intricate cabals of treacherous friends.
Cabin. In which a cabin undeserted stood; . . . 574 *Chiabrera* 4, 9
As I do now, the cabin small, . . . 13 *Desc. Sk.* 146
A picture on the cabin wall . . . 288 *Highland Girl* 76
Once did I please to wince a cabin stood, . . . 544 *Russ. Frag.* 211
Within his sod-huilt cabin, Indian-wise, . . . 605 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 168
My hermitage, my cabin, what you will— . . . 705 *Prelude* 8, 440
Against my peace. Within the cabin stood . . . 781 *Excursion* 2, 651
Cabinet. Deep under ground, in Pluto's cabinet, . . . 798 *Excursion* 3, 861
In scale and order, class the cabinet . . . 513 **Said Secrecy* 3
"Behold a cabinet for sages built, . . . 645 *Prelude* 2, 224
A cabinet stored with gems and pictures—draws . . . 874 *Excursion* 3, 74
874 *Excursion* 3, 23
13 *Desc. Sk.* 134
Cabin's. The sylvan cabin's lute-enliven'd gloom, . . . 604 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 101
The bosom'd cabin's lyre-enliven'd gloom; . . . 346 *Processions* 15
Cabins. They lodged in leafy tents and cabins low;
524 *Epist. Beaumont*
Ere on its banks the few grey cabins rose . . . 168

Of cabins, woods, and lawns a pleasant shore . . . 611 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 502
Or Indian cabins over the fresh lawns . . . 683 *Prelude* 6, 522
In smoky cabins, from a mother's tongue— . . . 813 *Excursion* 4, 791
834 *Excursion* 5, 815
342 *Ital. Itin.* 50

Cackling. The cackling hen, the tender chicken brood,
834 *Excursion* 5, 815
Cadenabbia's. From Cadenabbia's pendent grapes.
342 *Ital. Itin.* 50
Cadence. Wound in more welcome cadence down
the vale;
22 *Desc. Sk.* 635
In slumber, with the cadence blends . . . 144 **Driven in* 48
So shall a solemn cadence, if it enter . . . 234 *Power of Sound* 99
In cadence,—and Silenus swang . . . 234 *Power of Sound* 151
Floats the soft cadence of the church-tower bells;
332 *Ode* : *Thanks* 206
While in sweet cadence rising small and still
598 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 325
Winded in sweeter cadence down the vale; . . . 616 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 771
The cadence, as of psalms—a funeral dirge!
777 *Excursion* 2, 376
857 *Excursion* 7, 8
370 *Eg. Maid* 85
372 *Eg. Maid* 189
238 *P. B.* 211
177 *Waggoner* 2, 81
428 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1, 38, 2

Cader. On Cader Idris, or huge Penmanmaur)
370 *Eg. Maid* 85
372 *Eg. Maid* 189
238 *P. B.* 211
177 *Waggoner* 2, 81
428 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1, 38, 2

Caerleon's. "And to Caerleon's loftiest tower
And soon Caerleon's towers appeared,
370 *Eg. Maid* 85
372 *Eg. Maid* 189
238 *P. B.* 211
177 *Waggoner* 2, 81
428 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1, 38, 2

Caesar. A Caesar past the Rubicon!
177 *Waggoner* 2, 81
Cassar's. To Cassar's Successor the Pontiff spake;
428 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1, 38, 2
Caftallgaroch. GLVN CAFTALLGAROCH, in the Cam-
brian tongue,
272 *Lady E. B.* 9
119 *Sailor's Mother* 25
144 **Driven in* 68

Cage. "The bird and cage they both were his;
For the whole house is Robin's cage. . . . 144 **Driven in* 68

Cage—continued.

Within her gilded cage confined . . . 165 *Parrot* 1
The darts of song from out its wiry cage; . . . 377 *Duddon* 7, 6
The warbling wren shall find a leafy cage; . . . 433 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2, 21, 5
Cage for a Bird of plumage bright, . . . 478 *Somnamb.* 16
To win this bright Bird from her cage, . . . 478 *Somnamb.* 16
Is there a brilliant fondling of the cage, . . . 528 **Those breaking* 62
That writhes and chatters in her wiry cage, . . . 342 *Excursion* 6, 291
Caged. Reach the caged lark, within a town-abode,
528 **Those breaking* 28
Fell flatter than a caged parrot's note, . . . 587 *Prelude* 7, 100
Calm. Of harmless Abel's death, by murdering Cain.
587 *Prelude* 7, 100
Calm. Nor, as perchance thou rashly deem'st, the
Calm . . . 548 **Stranger!* this 3

Cakes. Garlands and flowers, and cakes and merry
thoughts, . . . 44 *Bord.* 372
Sat round the basket piled with oaten cakes, . . . 132 *Michael* 101
What store of cakes in every lap! . . . 177 *Waggoner* 2, 59
Cakes for the nonce, and butter fit to lie . . . 525 *Epist. Beaumont*
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And cakes of butter curiously embossed, . . . 782 *Excursion* 2, 678
Calabrian. Urge the slow bark along Calabrian
shores; . . . 454 *Saa-side* 26
304 **Jones!* as I
304 **Festivals have* 7
305 **We had* 2
680 *Prelude* 6, 345
L. I. 95 *Juvenal* 3, 1
505 *Warning* 114
801 *Excursion* 4, 11

Calais. Jones! as from Calais southward you and I
Calais is not: and I have bent my way
From Calais with us, spotless in array,—
To land at Calais on the very eve
When Calais heard (while Famine and Disease
Calamities. Deceived, mistake calamities for wroongs;
For the calamities of mortal life
Calamitous. Went struggling on through those
calamitous years . . . 764 *Excursion* 1, 549
Calamity. When the calamity spread far and wide—
725 *Prelude* 10, 503
Calamity, the chastisement of Heaven, . . . 772 *Excursion* 2, 73
103 *Artegal* 93

Calaterrum's. To Calaterrum's forest he repaired.
103 *Artegal* 93
Calculated. See Nicely-calculated.
Calculations. By calculations sage, the ebb and flow
Caledon. The forest huge of ancient Caledon
Caledonia. The fire of ancient Caledonia burned: . . . 840 *Excursion* 6, 171
392 *Inglewood* 1
844 *Excursion* 6, 415
301 *Bran* 126
483 *Sister* 18
841 *Excursion* 6, 174
216 *Enterprise* 94

Calendar. Our living calendar:
A calendar of flowers, plucked as they blow
Calentured. Or calentured in depth of limpid floods;
Call. See After-call.

Who at the call of summer quits his home,
I have a house that I can call my own;
I will not call on Heaven to vouch for me,
Now she is gone, I fain would call her back.
I love her, though I dare not call her daughter.
Prattling upon his knees, to call him Father—
We call, and scorn the other as Time's spendthrift;
Who will turn pale upon you, call you murderer,
And doth call out for vengeance. Do not add,
How could he call upon his Child!—O Friend!
Beloved! if I dared, so would I call thee—
We call stag-horn, or fox's tail,
The Child, as if the thudder's voice spake with
articulate call, . . . 10 *Desc. Sk.* 10
34 *Guilt* 566
41 *Bord.* 211
43 *Bord.* 328
47 *Bord.* 536
56 *Bord.* 1042
60 *Bord.* 1236
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 Grieve for the Man who hither came bereft,
 When with life lengthened out came a desolate time,
 Within its depths, and to the shore we came . . . 367 * *Fair Land* 6
 Of muſic opened, and there came a blending . . . 371 *Eg. Maid* 146
 Fleet was their course, and when they came
 Came two mute Swans, whose plumes of dusky white
 Came to the proof, not grieved that there ensued . . . 371 *Eg. Maid* 173
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it came !
Came to this hidden pool, whose depths surpass
Came those live herbs ? by what hand were they
sown
When alternations came of rage
It came ; and Francis Norton said,
Thus, with his sons, when forth he came
She was before she hither came ;
From every side came noisy swarms
And, mixed with these, to Brancepeth came
Came fraught with kindly sympathies.
(While from the pendent woodbine came
Came One who, with sedate respect,
" I witnessed when to York they came—
A troop of deer came sweeping by ;
So to her feet the Creature came,
Of mind, to Rylstone back she came ;
For that she came ; there oft she sate
Rose to the God from whom it came !
But whence it came we know not, nor behold
But from what world She came, what woe or weal
While from the Papal Unity there came,
But whence came they who for the Saviour Lord
Yet came prepared as glorious lights to shine,
What came from heaven to heaven by nature clings,
They came,—and, while the moral tempest roars
Glory to God ! and to the Power who came
Or came and was and is, yet meets the eye
Till this bright Stranger came, fair as day-break,
Came and delivered him, alone he sped
Where once came monk and nun with gentle stir,
Yet fetched from Paradise that honour came,
Came studious Taste ; and many a pensive stranger
Came Barons bold, with store of gold,
Doubt came not, nor regret—
The tears which came to Matthew's eyes
" There came from me a sigh of pain
And, ere we came to Leonard's rock,
It came, and we were glad ; yet tears were shed ;
Our tears from passion and from reason came,
And who he was, and whence he came ;
Came, in that service, to a glorious work,
For state-dishonour black as ever came
Came forth—a light, though but as of daybreak,
Came not, but in a lane partook his bread.
Came ministers of peace, intent to rear
Save He who came as rightful Heir
But silent and by stealth he came,
To his Brother then he came,
'Twas well enough, when summer came,
Which came, but it has passed into a prayer—
And oft, as either Guardian came,
Came forth the Maid—" In me . . .
The passion of a moment came . . .
This little Child, as he came to and fro,
After her little Child, and he came not ;
Immediately he came, not tarrying,
To me she came, and thus to me did say,
Till to a lawn I came all white and green,
Then straightaway came the Nightingale to me,
Came as he rode by places of the town
From whence to Thebes came griefs in multitude.
And hither home I came when it was eve ;
Stretched out for my acceptance,—but Death came.
By a blest Husband guided, Mary came
She came, though meek of soul, in seemly pride
Sea—Ship—drowned—Shipwreck—so it came,
And when the precious hours of leisure came,
To me alone there came a thought of grief :
And that imperial palace whence he came.
And came her services to proffer :
Soon to the Dwelling of my Love I came,
When after, this man's Ghost unto him came
When Time was young, an inspiration came . . .
A prophecy : poetic numbers came
With brisk and eager steps ; and came, at length,
Came hopes still higher, that with outward life
Survived, and, when the European came
That came with soft alarm, like hurtless light
Came sweeping through the darkness, spinning still
By nourishment that came unsought ; for still
And languidly pursued. When summer came,
We came with weightier purses, that sufficed
Came from yon fountain ? " Thou, my Friend !
art one
For now a trouble came into my mind
And sorrow is not there ! The seasons came,
Came strengthened with a superadded soul,
Came from my mind, which on the setting sun
Came and returned me to my native hills.
Those walks in all their freshness now came back
Strength came where weakness was not known to be,
At least not felt ; and restoration came
Came ever and anon a breath-like sound,
Came creeping over me, when at my side,
Of silence came and baffled his best skill,
Came in reply, translated by our feelings,
Deserted and deceived, the Spoiler came . . .

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With flourishing trumpet, came in full-blown state
His story, whence he came, and who he was . . .
Did knowingly conform itself ; there came . . .
All that took place within me came and went
Far less than craving power ; yet knowledge came,
Came, of themselves, or at her call derived
Its freight of public news, the fever came,
Distinction open lay to all that came . . .
By a brook-side, we came, a roofless pile,
In the tranquillity of nature, came . . .
From hell came sanctified like airs from heaven.
To me came rarely charged with natural gifts,
Came back upon me, so that some few tears
Within a chest imprisoned ; how they came . . .
Came to a bottom, where in former times
We came, and roused the shepherd who attends
That went before my steps. Thereafter came
She came, no more a phantom to adorn
Thither I came, and there, amid the gloom . . .
With those whom he saw suffer. Hence it came
From that forsaken spring ; and no one came
Can scarcely bear it now in mind, there came
A strange surprise and fear came to my heart,
That fed upon the Common, thither came . . .
We sate together, sighs came on my ear,
I knew not how, and hardly whence they came.
And when a stranger horseman came, the latch
Was served by rival advocates that came . . .
To comfort ;—but how came ye ?—if yon track
" That I came hither ; neither have I found
Other support, not scrupulous whence it came ;
They came and go, appeared and disappear,
That had beguiled the work from which he came,
Ceased, when she learned through what mishap I
came,
The tidings came that she whom he had wooed
Within his Father's gates.—Whence came he ?
—clothed
He came, the ghost of beauty and of health,
Thoughts, which the rich are free from, came and
crossed
Hither she came ; here stood, and sometimes knelt
When hither came its last Inhabitant . . .
And with a lady's mien,—From far they came,
Came at that moment, ringing noisily,
Of Tell came trooping from a thousand huts,
Who from their dwellings came not forth to join
Came on a war-horse sumptuously attired,
Wished-for, or welcome, whereso'er he came—
Down the green field came tripping after us . . .
On Armath's pleasant fields. And now they came,
Were dearer now ? that from the Boy there came
Once to the verge of yon steep barrier came . . .
Alone and devious from afar he came ;
They came, to sojourn here in solitude,
I came not dreaming of unruined life . . .
Camest. First cam'st into the world—as oft befalls
Of London, and from cloisters there, thou camest,
Camdens. With it Camdens soothed an exile's grief ;
Camdens, he the accomplished and the good . . .
Camp. In wood or wilderness, in camp or town,
Henceforth, then, will I never in camp or field
And Men alone are Umpires. To the Camp
Before the Camp, and would that best and wisest
Carry him to the Camp ! Yes, to the Camp . . .
To fit all deeds. Carry him to the Camp !—
We marched to Syria : oft I left the Camp,
Tents of a camp that never shall be razed—
Slept amid that lone Camp on Hardknott's height,
A Camp, and a beleaguered Town,
Confusion through the Camp spread wide ;
Than in fantastic conqueror's roving camp,
Campaign. But husbanded through many a long
campaign.
Campaigning. In campaigning I shine . . .
Campania's. More than fulfilled, as gay Campanian's
shores
Campbells. Away the seven fair Campbells fly,
For those seven lovely Campbells . . .
Campo. In Pisa's Campo Santo, the smooth floor
Camps. Through courts, through camps, o'er liminary
floors ;
Cam's. While Cam's ideal current glided by,
From smooth Cam's silent waters : had we met,
Camus. Old Camus, too, on that prophetic night
Can. (Partial list.)
Now with her empty can the Maiden turned away :
" Thou know'st that twice a day I have brought
thee in this can . . .
From whose perverted soul can come no good
Are natural ; and from no one can be learnt
I never can forgive it : but how steadily
For all this world can give. Nay, he composed :
Where he can stab you deepest. Clifford never
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 And a fair carpet, woven of homespun wool
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Carriage. His whole bold carriage (which had quelled
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 Upon a broad leaf carried, choicest strings
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 411 *White Doe* 1398
 413 *White Doe* 1593
 500 *Humanity* 30
 513 **Said Secrecy* 9
 733 *Prelude* 11. 415
 811 *Excursion* 4. 703
 875 *Excursion* 8. 48
 216 *Enterprise* 110
 346 *Processions* 31
 370 *Eg. Maid* 109
 34 *Guilt* 541
 88 *Pet-lamb* 46
 567 *Cumb. Beg.* 56
 880 *Excursion* 8. 427
 361 **When here* 1
 624 *Æneid* 54
 320 **They seek* 8
 572 *Avarice* 18
 L. 1. 97 *Juvenal* 3. 72
 182 *Waggoner* 4. 249
 702 *Prelude* 8. 206
 34 *Guilt* 530
 63 *Bord.* 1412
 144 **Driven in* 52
 370 *Eg. Maid* 76
 371 *Eg. Maid* 125
 380 *Duddon* 16. 12
 397 *White Doe* 126

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 Bedlam, and those carved maniacs at the gates,
 Some unknown hand had carved the murderer's name.
 Carved uncouth figures on the heads of sticks—
Carves. —The Shepherd-lad, that in the sunshine carves,
Cascade. Save where, with sparkling foam, a small cascade
 A small Cascade fresh swoln with snows
 One loud cascade in front, and lo!
 Sole light admitted here, a small cascade,
Cascades. All the green summer, to forlorn cascades
Case. See Needle-case.
 His fate was pitied. Him in iron case
 Than a tight case of dungeon walls for shelter
 Died broken-hearted. 'Tis a common case.
 "Sad case for such a brain to hold."
 Sad case, as you may think, for one
 Yet, as she may, for each peculiar case
 Sad case it was, as you may think,
 And them besought to hear her doleful case,
 And iron case were gone; but on the turf,
Cased. Against a Champion cased in adamant.
 Cased in the unfeeling armour of old time,
 Cased in the gleaming mail the monarch wore,
 Cased with its several beads, what myriads there
Casement. See Chamber-casement.
 The red-breast, known for years, which at my case-
 ment pecked.
 Is busy at her casement as the swallow
 The Doctor at the casement shows
 And casement closed and door made fast,
 If he resist those casement panes,
 She rose, and toward the close-shut casement drew,
 And at my casement in the wind
 Like a loose casement in the wind
 The casement shade beneath their casement shade
 The casement shade more luscious woodbine binds,
 Casement, and cottage-roof, and stems of trees
 A box, perchance, is from your casement hung
Casket. I have no cases by me ready made
Casket. Poor earthly casket of immortal verse,
Casks. Butlers have simply broached their Lordships
 casks.
 L. 1. 98 *Juvenal* 3. 101
Caspian. His force on Caspian foam to try;
Casque. A military casque he wore,
 212 *Ruth* 20
 421 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 10. 5
Cassandra. Had stopped, with wearisome Cassandra
 voice.
 653 *Prelude* 3. 307
Cast. See Self-cast.
 My soul will cast the backward view,
 —There be whose lot far otherwise is cast:
 Was hopeless, as if cast on some bare rock;
 And stern looks on the man her grey-haired
 Comrade cast.
 When on his own he cast a rueful look.
 Cast off by her Betrayer, she dwells alone,
 I cast a look upon the Girl, and felt
 Upwards I cast my eyes, and, through a crevice,
 Cast round you your mind's eye, and you will learn
 Or mourn-him dead. A man by men cast off,
 Must be cast off.—Know then that I was urged,
 Dragged from his bed, was cast into a dungeon,
 And down into the bottom cast his eye,
 Confounded, I looked up to Heaven, and cast,
 Is all gone by. You have cast off the chains
 His limbs are cast in beauty's mould,
 From floor to roof, all round his eyes the Child with
 wonder cast,
 He towards his native country cast a looing look.
 Still higher—to be cast thus low!
 In Denmark he was cast away:
 On Johnny vile reflections cast:
 Cast headlong to the pit!
 To seek for thoughts of a gloomy cast,
 Cast up the Stream or down at her beseeching,
 A more than human weight upon his frame had cast.
 Or cast, for lingering death, on unknown strands;
 And not in vain, when thoughts are cast
 That opening—but a look ye cast
 —Cast off your bonds, awake, arise,
 That gives this ragged group to cast
 A piercing look the Widow cast.
 Cast up at random by the snllen wave.
 She cast away, and showed her fulgent head
 From all, and cast a cloud around the fate
 To thy large heart and humble mind, that cast
 Perchance without one look behind me cast,
 Cast off—abandoned by thy rugged Sire,
 Murdered, like one ashore by shipwreck cast,
 Wide Europe heaves, impatient to be cast,
 And has begun—its clouds of sound to cast
 So far from the holy enclosure was cast,
 A Hero cast in Nature's mould,
 Cast far or near a murky shroud;
 Why cast ye back upon the Gallic shore,
 Provoked to envions spleen, he cast
 And, in her struggles, cast ashore;
 But a carved Lotus cast upon the beach
 She cast a Pearl ashore.
 689 *Prelude* 7. 132
 737 *Prelude* 12. 240
 764 *Excursion* 1. 571
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 3 *Eu. Wk.* 64
 155 *Waterfall* 5
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 199 *Thorn* 133
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 199 *Pun. Death* 8. 3
 516 *Goody Blake* 46
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 607 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 305
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 773 *Excursion* 2. 130
 807 *Excursion* 4. 388
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 212 *Dion* 72
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 45 *Bord.* 476
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 85 *Anecdote* 3
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 284 *Departure* 16
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 331 *Ode: Thanks.* 149
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 341 *San Salv.* 28
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 370 *Eg. Maid* 64
 371 *Eg. Maid* 125
 374 *Eg. Maid* 374

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Moments, to cast a look behind, 376 *The Minstrels 69
 Of sordid industry thy lot is cast; 376 *Duodon* 2. 2
 Of slow endeavour! or abruptly cast 379 *Duodon* 15. 10
 Upon the wave no haughty pendants cast 384 *Duodon* 33. 2
For, backward, Duodon! as I cast my eyes,
 Swoln with chill rains, nor ever cast a look
 But in the mould of mercy all is cast 389 *Tyndrum* 5
 391 *Brownie* 11
 From his distracted brain was cast,
 Rejoicing did they cast upon the ground
 Hear also of that name, and mercy cast
 And cast the future upon Providence; 440 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 33. 4
 441 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 6. 11
 We only dare to cast a transient glance,
 Cast upon this observance may renew 445 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 19. 10
 447 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 27. 12
 The mortal weight cast off to be laid low.
 Heart-thrilling strains, that cast, before the eye
 The Sailor knows; he best, whose lot is cast
 To cast a soul-subduing shade on me,
 Who cast not off the acknowledged guide,
 Hope smiled when your nativity was cast,
 Fell suddenly upon my Spirit—cast
 They fail, thy saving arms, dread Power! around
 them cast. 492 *Duty* 16
 508 *F. Stone* 16
 Cast into that recess—the tender shade,
 From this bare eminence thereon have cast
 In faith, which fresh offences, were he cast
 An eye of fancy only can I cast 520 *Pun. Death* 12. 13
 522 *Epist. Beaumont* 69
 525 *Epist. Beaumont* 240
 So down we sit, though not till each had cast
 That from his hauble prison used to cast 527 **Those breathing* 15
 A shade upon the future cast,
 To cast their shadows on our mother Earth
 Among a People mournfully cast down,
 No second look she cast, 533 **Blest* is 43
 538 **In desultory* 28
 538 **In desultory* 44
 542 *Russ. Fug.* 30
 And cut his throat, and in a pit him cast.
 Where he was cast into a pit hard by.
 And, when they holy water on him cast,
 Which at the Cuckoo hardly I cast,
 Therewith he cast on Pandarus an eye,
 Without offence to God cast out of view;
 That He, who had been cast
 For there were some on whom it cast
 Indignant Europe cast
 Of pity cast from inward tenderness
 Nor for that place. But wherefore be cast down?
 And so we parted. Back I cast a look,
 For oftentimes he cast a backward look,
 Cast on the white cliffs of our native shore
 Dying, will cast on you a backward look;
 Cast upwards on thy countenance, to detect
 When by the gliding Loire I paused, and cast
 Her eyelids drooped, her eyes downward were cast;
 —Beyond the limit of the shadow cast.
 Cast out, alike of person and of thing 708 *Excursion* 1. 792
 718 *Excursion* 2. 126
 718 *Excursion* 2. 242
 718 *Excursion* 3. 411
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Or in the castle he's pursuing 128 *Idiot Boy* 229
 Never see my native land, nor castle towers, 140 *Arm. Lady* 53
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 Of an imperial Castle, which the plough
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 In which the castle once took pride!
 Hath still his castle, though a skeleton,
 And Castle like a stately crown 393 *White Doe* 941
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 To Egremont's Domain and Castle fair.
 Forth they from the Castle went,
 To his Castle Hubert sped; 535 *Egremont* 38
 535 *Egremont* 61
 536 *Egremont* 83
 Ancient castle, woods, and mountains
 And this huge Castle, standing here sublime,
 Onward we drove beneath the Castle; caught,
 And that monastic castle, 'mid tall trees,
 Or to that rural castle, oame now slipped 579 *Peele Castle* 49
 649 *Prelude* 3. 15
 648 *Prelude* 6. 205
 716 *Prelude* 9. 483
 876 *Excursion* 8. 103
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 113 *Lament* 65
Castle-clock. Sounded by the castle-clock!
Castle-dunpeon's. Into the castle-dunpeon's darkest
 mew. 472 *Dunolly Eagle* 4
 385 *Yarrow Rev.* 5
Castle-gate. Once more, by Newark's Castle-gate
 Where by the Castle-gate it hung forloro 535 *Egremont* 80
Castle's. A lodging begged beneath a castle's roof;
 Safe from the feudal Castle's haughty frowns;
 With the baronial castle's sterner mien;
 His Brother's life, for Lands' and Castle's sake?
Castles. And antique castles seen through gleamy
 showers. 14 *Desc. Sh.* 225
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 273 *White Anna's* 12
 607 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 282
 141 *Arm. Lady* 128
 Our strong-abodes and castles see
 Builds castles, not of air:
 And castles all with ivy green!
 To ivied castles and to moonlight skies,
 And antique castles seen thro' drizzling show'rs.
Castle-walls. While beneath their castle-walls
Cast-off. Tricked out in proud disguise of cast-off
 weeds 185 *Nutting* 9
 180 *Waggoner* 4. 61
Castro's. And, lo!—up Castrig's naked steep
Casts. That casts its shade over our village school,
 From the next glance she casts, to find
 Chanted in love that casts out fear 154 *Flower Garden* 22
 285 *Grave of Burns* 83
 She casts the Britons upon strange Allies,
 The Daisy, by the shadow that it casts,
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 736 *Excursion* 11. 377
 756 *Excursion* 1. 11
 788 *Excursion* 3. 163
Casual. To traveller who might talk of any casual
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 The casual treasure from the furrowed soil 275 **While poring* 14
 Both to allure the casual Loiterer, 281 *Valedict.* 5
 This tribute from a casual Friend
 Found casual vent. She said, "Be of good cheer;
 By casual outbreak of his passionate words,
 Parting; the casual word had power to reach
 Swerves not—diverted by a casual law. 362 **List—twas* 56
 367 **As indignation* 13
 442 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 9. 8
 Some casual shout that broke the silent air,
 (Your casual glance oft meeting) this bright cord,
 'Mid casual tokens and promiscuous shows,
 By casual boons and formal charities; 511 **Who rashly* 17
 516 **Feel for* 10
 A casual rarity is singled out 658 *Prelude* 3. 618
 'Tis true, some casual knowledge might be gained
 How casual incidents of real life,
 A casual glance had shown them, and I fled,
 In house or garden, any casual work 663 *Prelude* 4. 300
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 A casual glance had shown them, and I fled,
 In house or garden, any casual work 738 *Prelude* 12. 246
 Of the broad vale, casting a casual glance,
 Stood still, though but a casual passenger,
 To lonely Nature's casual work: they bear 764 *Excursion* 2. 116
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Cat. See *Wildcat*.
 What! feel remorse, where, if a cat had sneezed,
 Nor dislike for her cruel sport the cat 65 *Bord.* 1565
 142 **Low.* and *Lik.* 41
Catacombs. Ye Catacombs, give to mine eyes a
 glimpse 357 *Aqwap.* 299
 Of those long vistas, sacred catacombs,
Catalogued. Are falsely catalogued; things that are,
 are not, 654 *Prelude* 3. 338
Cataract. The cataract had borne him down
 One roaring cataract! a sharp May-storm
 What then I was. The sounding cataract
 While o'er the lake the cataract of Lodore 697 *Prelude* 7. 669
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 97 *Brothers* 151
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 551 **If thou in* 18
 500 *Bran* 19
Cataracts. Illusive cataracts! of their terrors
 The cataracts blow their trumpets from the steep;
 In cataracts, or sleeps in quiet lakes. 588 *Immortality* 25
 602 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 12
 And sounding cataracts, ye mists and winds
 Ye winds and sounding cataracts! 'tis yours,
 With its dumb cataracts and streams of ice,
 Of the swoln cataracts (which now are heard
Catastrophe. Beholds the horrible catastrophe
 In the catastrophe (for so they dream,
 Of a conclusion, or catastrophe.
Catch. To catch the spiritual music of the hill,
 I catch at them, and then I miss;
 Sails spread, as if to catch the wind!
 My dear, dear Friend; and in thy voice I catch
 Thy voice, nor catch from thy wild eyes these gleams
 117 *Aff. Marg.* 13
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Catch—continued.

Rise, then, ye votive Towers! and catch a gleam
Catch, in the pauses of their keenest play,
That catch the pageant from the flood.

Catches.

Catches sometimes from afar—
To him who catches on the gale
Catching. By catching at their legs, or with his shouts

Catechised.

I was not loth to be so catechised,
Cater. Do we poor mortals cater for ourselves!

Caterpillar.

Caterpillar. Sleeps, like a caterpillar sheathed in ice?
Caterpillars. Like caterpillars eating out their way

Cathedral.

Cathedral. So pleads the town's cathedral quire,
Volumes of sound, from the Cathedral rolled,

Catharine.

Catharine. And Catharine said, 'twere I set up my rest,
But, when the Lady Catharine pleads,

Catholic.

Catholic. And to her Catholic attributes, hath trod:
Of catholic humanity:—distrest

Cattle.

Cattle. When crowding cattle, checked by rails that
make
Even he, of cattle the most mild,

Caucasus.

Caucasus. To the bare rock, on frozen Caucasus;
Caught. See Up-caught.

Or thrill of Spartan fire.

Or thrill of Spartan fire is caught between the blast,
Where breathed the gale that caught Wolfe's

I caught her voice.

I caught her voice; she threw herself upon me,
I am your hearer. This I caught, and more

It had been caught mid-way.

It had been caught mid-way; and there for years
And, caught by glimpses now—now missed,

This ponderous block was caught by me.

This ponderous block was caught by me,
The bird caught in a snare:

What matter! he's caught—and his time runs to waste.

What matter! he's caught—and his time runs to
waste;
Which caught the blaze of sacrifice,

Or caught amid a whirl of desert sands.

Or caught amid a whirl of desert sands—
O'erweening Art was caught as in a snare.

To one brief moment caught from fleeting time.

To one brief moment caught from fleeting time
Sweet tones, and caught by a noble Lady blest

Save when the wind sweeps by and sounds are caught.

Save when the wind sweeps by and sounds are
caught
As with a rapture caught from heaven—

Caught the far-winding barrier Alps among.

Caught the far-winding barrier Alps among,
With thy clear voice, I caught the fitful sound

And caught the fragrance which the sundry flowers, Thus, in the net of her own wishes caught.

And caught the fragrance which the sundry flowers,
Thus, in the net of her own wishes caught,
And all its finer inspiration caught;

But they, now caught within the toils, Tartarean fiends are caught at, and unfurled—

But they, now caught within the toils,
Tartarean fiends are caught at, and unfurled—
More sweet than odours caught by him who sails

Caught from the hand of Moses as it passed.

Caught from the hand of Moses as it passed
Which foolish birds are caught with. Can, I ask,

Off have I caught, upon a fitful breeze.

Off have I caught, upon a fitful breeze,
Our fathers glimpses caught of your thin Frames,

Where Passion caught what Nature taught.

Where Passion caught what Nature taught,
And whispers caught, and speeches small,

Were caught as in a snare.

Were caught as in a snare;
Caught at the point where it stops short of sadness.

A glimpse I caught of that Abode, by Thee

A glimpse I caught of that Abode, by Thee
By glimpses caught—disporting at their ease,

Who never caught a noon-tide dream.

Who never caught a noon-tide dream
And cried, 'I've caught you then at last!'
Caught at propitious intervals, may win

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463 *They called 9
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Had caught the accents of my native speech
Is seen, heard, felt, and caught at every turn,
Yet higher power; had caught from them a tone,
Created for them, catch it, or are caught

Cause.

Cause. To the just cause; and, oh! do thou preside
Though he had little cause to love the abode
And I divine the cause. Do not reproach me:
And you mistake the cause: you hear the woods

But for Idonea—I have cause to think.

But for Idonea—I have cause to think
I am belated, and you must know the cause—
From what has just befallen me I have cause

Whatsoever be the cause, 'tis sure that they who pry and pore.

Whatsoever be the cause, 'tis sure that they who
pry and pore
What cause the Hart might have to love this place,

A generous cause a victim did demand.

A generous cause a victim did demand;
And I (as all men may find cause,
Tell to a curious world the cause

Small cause of dire effect! for, surely,

Small cause of dire effect! for, surely,
And ask of Nature from what cause
The homely beauty of the good old cause

In thee a bulwark for the cause of men;

In thee a bulwark for the cause of men;
That this great Servant of a righteous cause
Who to their Country's cause have bound a life

Yet is there cause for gushing tears;

Yet is there cause for gushing tears;
Will cleave to this good cause and me."
I cannot for such cause contend;

All prayers for this cause, or for that!

All prayers for this cause, or for that!
Without the Cause for which they fight;
A cause, which on a needful day

All prayer for this cause or for that;

All prayer for this cause or for that;
Must needs be fatal to our cause.
Looked round—but saw no cause for fear;

Nor wants the cause the panic-striking aid.

Nor wants the cause the panic-striking aid
To heap disgust upon the wretched Cause:
Lures not from what they deem the cause of God.

Armour divine, and conquer in your cause!

Armour divine, and conquer in your cause!
In vain who, for a rightful cause, give breath
Suppliants! the God to whom your cause ye trust

From sense, faith, reason, fancy, of the cause,

From sense, faith, reason, fancy, of the cause,
For she, with scanty cause for pride,
Finds comfort in himself and in his cause;

Then trust thy cause to the arm of Fortitude,

Then trust thy cause to the arm of Fortitude,
The cause of grateful reason to sustain;
The blameless cause lay in the Theme itself.

Tell me the cause why thou dost sing this hymn,

Tell me the cause why thou dost sing this hymn,
And for that cause OSEE I cry; take heed!
That in thy chilliness a cause canst find

A cause he found into the Town to go.

A cause he found into the Town to go,
O cause of woe, that cause has been of bliss:
That cause is of my torment and my sorrow;

As needed kindness, for this single cause.

As needed kindness, for this single cause,
Small cause there is for that fond wish of ours
Yet haply Arno shall be spared all cause

From thence to search the mystic cause of things

From thence to search the mystic cause of things
Oh! in the past if cause there was for shame,
The cause they fought for in their earthly home,

Waged in Freedom's holy cause,

Waged in Freedom's holy cause,
But for this cause, that I had seen him lay
The self-same hourne. And for this cause to thee

Good cause would oft be his to thank the surf.

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A bed of glittering light: I asked the cause:
From the same cause produced, 'mid outward things

For battle in the cause of Liberty.

For battle in the cause of Liberty,
The wish to bring me over to their cause,
Less than might well befit my youth, the cause

Arguments sent from Heaven to prove the cause.

Arguments sent from Heaven to prove the cause,
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Have undertaken for a cause so great

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 Nor was time given to ask or learn the cause,
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 Grief that devouring waves had caused—or guilt
 Caused by the wish, as knows your sapience,
 For which, with pain, he caused due obsequies
 By false philosophy had caused the woe,
 Thy bounty caused to flourish deathless flowers,
 Or sorrow which his senseless guilt had caused;
 Have caused her to abate the virgin pride,
Causeless. O vain and causeless melancholy!
Causes. Poor Peter from a thousand causes
 And murder causes some sad tears to flow,
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 That Causeway with incomparable toil!—
 As on the broadening causeway we advance,
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 Caution must not be flung aside; remember,
 And which, with caution due, may soon be realized,
 And prudent caution needful to avert
Caution. Be cautious, my dear Master! I perceive
 More cautious as they draw more near;
 By cautious love supplied
 Though weak his step and cautious, he appeared.
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 Till the caves roar,—and imbecility
 Cliffs, woods and caves, her viewless steps resound
 Within its awful caves.—From year to year
 Which from Siberian caves the Monarch freed,
 To sink, and meet them in their fretted caves,
 Tempestuously let loose from central caves?
 Of tuneful Caves and playful Waterfalls—
 Or in the diver's grasp fetched up from caves
 On caves and trees, upon the woods and hills,
 Of boyhood, many an hour in caves forlorn,
 Dived into caves, and pierced the matted woods,
Cavities. From the projections, wrinkles, cavities,
Cavity. Aghast within its gloomy cavity
Gawing. Whose cawing occupants with joy proclaim
 Around their ancient grove with cawing noise
 The cawing rocks, and sea-mews from afar,
Cease. That cease not till night falls, when far
 and night,
 And cease the acknowledged purpose to withstand;
 For years the work of carnage did not cease,
 The bond of nature, all unkindness cease,
 There cannot come a day when I shall cease
 Conflict must cease, and, in thy frozen heart,
 —Here, Lady! might I cease; but nay, let us
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 But when I cease to look, my hand is on my heart.
 That murmur once so dear, when will it cease?
 Their labour did not cease; unless when all
 That could not cease to be. Green leaves were here;
 He did not cease; but cooed—and cooed;
 Where winds and waters cease to strive—
 Glad Hope would almost cease to be
 Nor while sin lasts must effort cease;
 A Spirit whispered, "Let all wonder cease;
 Thoughts that would stray from Heaven? The
 dream must cease
 Crying with earnestness that might not cease,
 Nor cease to gaze upon the bold Relief
 Or cease to please the fickle worshipper;
 Their vocal charm; their sparklings cease to please.
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 Issuing when shame hath ceased to check the brows
Ceaseless. These, by the pale-blue rocks that cease-
 less ring,
 If some, by ceaseless pains outworn,
 For praise and ceaseless gratulation, poured
 This ceaseless play, the genuine life
 Where guilt had urged them on with ceaseless goad,
 We sojourn stunn'd by Ocean's ceaseless roar;
 While Hope that ceaseless leans on Pleasure's urn
 Make ceaseless music that composed my thoughts
 But for the impertinent and ceaseless strife
 In ceaseless pains—and strictest parsimony
 Of traffic glides with ceaseless intercourse
 Of ceaseless motion, that might scarcely seem
Ceases. Are vanished; gladness ceases in the groves,
 Of beauty never ceases to enrich
 And love ceases to rebel,
 With roaring sound, that ceases not to flow,
Ceasing. See Never-ceasing.
 So looked; not ceasing to pursue
 And without ceasing, since it was daylight;
 Not ceasing, forth appeared in view a band
 The naked spirit, ceasing to deplore
Cecilia. So looked Cecilia when she drew
 And rapt Cecilia, seraph-haunted Queen
Cedar. And followed on, through woods of gloomy
 cedar,
 With pine and cedar spreading wide
 Emerging from a cedar shade
 If but the Cedar thrive that near them stands,
Cedar's. That shook on Lebanon the cedar's top,
Cedars. Like cedars on the top of Lebanon
Ceiling. Down from the ceiling, by the chimney's
 edge,
 The notes are from the floor or ceiling;
 Swinging from the smoky ceiling!
 Of some huge cave, whose rocky ceiling casts
Ceilinged. Ceilinged and roofed; that is so fair a thing
Celandine. 'Tis the little Celandine,
 Little, humble Celandine,
 Celandine I and long ago,
 There is a Flower, the lesser Celandine,
Celebrate. And Time the Shadow;—there to celebrate,
 Unheard by them, their deeds shall celebrate!
 To celebrate their great deliverance;
 A theme for angels, when they celebrate
 Upon this hour, the bond to celebrate!
 The hallowed theme) will rise and celebrate
Celebrities. And to celebrities of lawless force;
Celestial. Reflected beams of that celestial light
 Spangled with drops of that celestial shower.
 Veil of such celestial hue;
 Celestial pity I again implore;—
 Of power ethereal and celestial grace,
 By the celestial Muses glorified
 Beyond the stars, celestial Paradise,
 A foil to his celestial cheek!
 "Through from my celestial home,
 What ye, celestial Maids! have often sung
 Thy saintly rapture with celestial aim:
 The sacred ENGLBERG, celestial Bands,
 Thrones of celestial visages,
 The turmoil hushed, celestial springs
 Celestial Power, as much with love as light?
 The gentle Una, of celestial birth,
 Encouraged of celestial power;
 Can never cease to bear celestial fruit.
 Suffused with blushes of celestial hue,
 Of high with low, celestial with terrene!
 And in his prison breathes celestial air.
 And the pure spirit of celestial light
 Such hues from their celestial Urn
 Warm'd our sad being with celestial light,
 Thee, thee my life's celestial sign!)
 Shed round the altar a celestial calm;
 Yea, to celestial CHOIRS, GRACE DARLING'S name!
 Following the Lamb celestial," quoth she,
 I sprinkle thee with soft celestial dews,
 Appareled in celestial light,
 If I look'd obedience: the celestial Fair
 For know we not that from celestial spheres,
 Celestial, lay unseen the pastoral vales
 Hope of a fight celestial, will produce
 Like those celestial messengers beheld
 To man's celestial spirit; virtue thus
 Of those celestial splendours, grey the vault—
 By powers celestial tossed on land and sea
Celibates. Taught by the hooded Celibates of St. Bees.
Cell. Calls forth the woodman from his desert cell,
 On joys that might disgrace the captive's cell,
 And search the affections to their inmost cell;
 In Robin's bosom, as a chaste cell,
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 The soothing recompense, the welcome change . . .
 Through every change its aspects undergo—
 Is crossed by knowledge, or by dread, of change,
 Gently to brook decline and fatal change ;
 And, spite of change, for me thou keep'st the same
 My mind as restless and as apt to change ;
 If the whole State must suffer mortal change . . .
 What change shall happen next to Nunnery Dell ?
 Of future change, that point of vision, whence
 But, oh the heavy change !—heretofore
 My hopes no more must change their name,
 And if Time leagued with adverse Change
 Perilous is sweeping change, all chance unsound . . .
 Portentous change when History can appear . . .

Crime might lie better hid. And, should the change
 Whose goodness knows no change, whose love is sure,
 Dees in this change exceedingly rejoice ; . . .
 This ever-graceful change, . . .
 And admiration lost, by change of place
 But if the change restore his birthright, then,
 In spite of season's change, its own demand,
 A mournful change, should Reason fail to bring
 O more than mighty change ! If e'er . . .
 No change can falsify !
 The old man does not change his course, the boy
 That never art secure from dolorous change !
 Calmed in his soul the fear of change and death,
 Might I pursue this theme through every change
 Through every change of growth and of decay,
 Hence life, and change, and beauty, solitude
 A northern villager. As if the change . . .
 Yet true it is, that I had made a change
 Of change, congratulation or regret,
 Superior, and incapable of change . . .
 By change of accidents, or even, to speak
 For utterance, to think what easy change
 And Earth did change her images and forms
 With danger, varying as the seasons change,
 From disappointment, not to find some change
 A change of purpose in young Whittington
 With ominous change, which, night by night, pro-
 voked
 The elements, and seasons as they change,
 That shift and vanish, change and interchange
 Of that great change wandered in perfect faith,
 Custom and habit, novelty and change ;
 Change and subversion from that hour. No shock
 Is not sequestered—what a change is here !
 But change of them into their contraries ;
 From ruin and from change, and all the grief,
 How shall I trace the change, how bear to tell
 And that is joy to him. When change of times
 Temptation so prevailing as to change . . .
 Went through his usual tasks, a silent change
 And change, and emptiness, these freaks of Nature
 What dignity what beauty, in this change
 For different lot, or change to higher sphere,
 Her cheek to change its colour, was conveyed
 And partner of my loss.—O heavy change !
 —In Britain, ruled a panic dread of change ;
 Quick change of objects ; and, to laugh alone,
 " Possessions vanish, and opinions change,
 Change manifold, for better or for worse . . .
 Of time and change disdaining, takes its course
 For you should undergo a sudden change ;
 Or solace, varying as the seasons change . . .
 Auxillar to divine. That change shall clothe . . .
 How vain, thought I, is it by change of place
 And, with this change, sharp air and falling leaves,
 Or, if the change demanded no regret . . .
 Such universal change as autumn makes . . .
 With little change of general sentiment, . . .
 And, by as salutary change, compelled
 Deplored changes past, or dreading change
 Of this great change I look ; and there behold
 What lamentable change, a year—a month—
 And thirst for change ; or habit hath subdued
 " Change wide, and deep, and silently performed,
 They ceased not to surround us ; change of place,
 Producing change of hearty ever new . . .
 Who saw, of change were conscious—had become
 Beauty not therefore wanting change to stir . . .

Changed. See **Unchanged.**
 Back on himself ; but changed into a curse . . .
 And everlasting hills themselves were changed . . .
 How changed from him who, born to highest place,
 Be changed, that was so fair to view,
 With all its lovely images, was changed
 Changed countenance, like an object sullied o'er
 Seems changed into a pallid spot . . .
 Though changed, no doubt, from what I was when
 first
 That love which changed—for wan disease,
 But quickly Peter's mood is changed,
 Oh what a Wreck ! how changed in mien and
 speech !
 Hung round its top, on wings that changed their
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 Changed, as the pair approached the light, . . .
 Though we were changed and changing ; . . .
 And to green meadows changed the swampy shores ?
 Or changed and changing, I not seldom gaze
 For which, with changed, pale, and deadly face,
 With changed face, and piteous to behold ;
 Stiff in its members, withered, changed of hue."
 A drooping daisy changed into a cup
 On the lone mountain top, their chang'd estate.
 Resolves that Cupid, chang'd in form and face
 Be changed for one whose glory cannot fade.
 Had changed their functions ; some, plebeian cards
 Or circumstance, how far soever changed . . .
 In youth, or to be changed in after years . . .
 Changed also slowly and insensibly . . .
 Changed like a garden in the heat of spring,
 Before us, fast as clouds are changed in heaven.
 Though heedless of such honours now, and changed ;
 Changed, and the unbroken dream entangled me
 That neither passed away nor changed, I gazed
 Frenchmen had changed a war of self-defence
 With my true self ; for, though bedimmed and
 changed
 Much, as it seemed, I was no further changed
 Dies with him, or is changed ; and very soon
 Was changed. As she unlocked the door, she said,
 And so I waste my time : for I am changed ;
 To flow, when purposes are lightly changed ?
 We shall not sleep, but we shall all be changed !
 The shepherd's grey to martial scarlet changed,
 Her temper changed, and bowed to other laws)
 The appearances of things ! From such, how
 changed . . .
 Changed to a crimson flower ; when he, whose pride
 All shall survive—though changed their office, all
Changeful. Involve their serpent-necks in changeful
 rings,
 What more changeful than the sea ? . . .
 " In vain, through every changeful year,
 Do serve with all their changeful pageantry ;
 O Nature—in thy changeful visions,
 For earth through heaven, for heaven, by changeful
 earth,
 Life as she is—our changeful Life,
 When and wherever, in this changeful world,
 Tracking with silvery path the changeful gale.
 Yes, I remember when the changeful earth,
 And changeful colours by invisible links
 Six changeful years have vanished since I first
 The changeful language of their countenances
 Our course submitting to the changeful breeze
 Is the mute company of changeful clouds ; . . .
 Varying its tincture with the changeful light . . .
 Thus, when in changeful April fields are white
 Through all the seasons of the changeful year,
Changes. And yet, some changes must take place
 among you : . . .
 For accidents and changes such as these, . . .
 On which it stood ; great changes have been wrought
 Through all the changes of the year, . . .
 All changes of the element, . . .
 And, though past pomp no changes can restore,
 Who, yielding not to changes Time has made,
 And the changes it brings had no power to unbind.
 The Princess, passive to all changes . . .
 What harmonious pensive changes . . .
 Changes her means, the Enthusiast as a dupe
 Whose virtue changes to a christian Flower . . .
 Turn to minuter changes at our feet ; . . .
 Shall find thee through all changes of the year :
 Nought but her changes. Thus, ungrateful Nation !
 Man changes, but not Thou !
 So changes mortal Life with fleeting years ;
 Of shadowy things work endless changes,—there,
 And yielded to all changes of the scene
 If you imagine changes slowly wrought,
 Of social nature changes evermore . . .
 Deplored changes past, or dreading change
 Or beautifies, like changes undergoes,
 Thy changes, which to wiser Spirits seem . . .

Changing. See **Ever-changing.**
 Of beauty, by the changing moon adorned, . . .
 Though we were changed and changing ; . . .
 Or changed and changing, I not seldom gaze
 Lay hedded, changing oftentimes its form
 Faint, but more tranquil, like the changing sun
 Opinion ever changing ! I have seen . . .

Channel. See **Slope-channel.**
 Whirled adown the rocky channel, . . .

Albeit his deep-worn channel doth immature
 In deep and awful channel runs
 That o'er the channel holds august command,
 Along a channel smooth and deep,
 A channel paved by man's officious care . . .
 Which in the stony channel of the stream
 There lies the channel, and original bed,
 Down the deep channel of the stream he went,
Channelled. Ask of the channelled rivers if they held

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 371 *Eg. Maid* 178
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 872 *Excursion* 7. 1000
 875 *Excursion* 8. 38
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 683 *Prælude* 6. 582
 837 *Excursion* 5. 1004
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Channels. Channels for tears; no Naiad shouldst thou be,—

Like this unhears'd, and their channels wear
Rucs through blind channels of an unknown tongue.
Forbear to shape due channels which the Flood
The shores and channels, working Nature's will
I love the Brooks which down their channels fret,
Ye long deep channels for the Atlantic's voice,
Ran in new channels, leaving old ones dry;
Through many channels, ever and anon
The shores and channels, working Nature's will

Chant. See **Chant.**

And we too chant the praise of his good deeds.
Leave for one chant;—the dulcet sound
These mighty Minions crown, and chant thy power,
And let us chant a passing stave,
—Chant the Deliverer's praise in every tongue!
To chant a love-spell, never intertwined
To chant, as glides the boat along,
To chant, as Angels do above,
Moved to the chant of sober litanies,
Chant in full choir their innocent Te Deum.
Thy cradle decks;—to chant thy birth, thou hast
The Torrents chant their praise, inspiring scorn
Well pleased that future Bards should chant
To chant, in strains of heavenly glory,
Their nests, or chant a gratulating hymn
His voice shall chant, in accents clear,
To chant your praise; nor can approach you now
Will chant together." Thereafter, as the shades
Would chant, in lonely peace, the spousal verse
And the soft woodlark here did never chant

Chanted. See **Chanted.**

Of holy rites chanted in measured round?
This Child, I chanted to myself a lay,
Chanted his pretty songs, when you
Chanted in love that casts out fear
For prayer in stillness, or the chanted rite;
Am I deceived? Or is their requiem chanted
Of self-reproach) have chanted elegies
And chanted hymns and stiller voice of prayer,
With hymns rhyms, and the chanted rite;
But chanted by your Orphan Quire
Of the gross fictions chanted in the streets

Chanter. Chanter by heaven attracted, whom no bars
Chanting. Chanting with indefatigable bill,
Chanting for patriot heroes the reward
Chanting her low-voiced hymn, take pride
While I weed, best pleased in chanting a blithe strain,
Chanting in barbarous ears a tuneful prayer—
From Monks in Ely chanting service high,

Chantry. See **Chantry.**

Pass, pass who will, you chantry door;
Rose, where she touched the strand, the Chantry of
St. Bees.

Her chantry blazed with sacrilegious fire,

Chants. See **Chants.**

The sand-lark chants a joyous song;
While heaven's vast sea of voices chants their praise.
A thrush resorts, and annually chants,
Chaos. And on the verge of Chaos hang in fear.
Bounds calm and clear the chaos still and hoar;
Havoc and Chaos blast a thousand vales,
The froward chaos of futurity,
I pass them unalarmed. Not Chaos, not
Chaotic. "These craggy regions, these chaotic wilds,
Chapel. See **Mountain-chapel.**

From lonesome chapel at the mountain's feet
A lonesome Chapel stands, deserted now;
The Chapel Oak of Allonville; good Angel, show it
me!"

Holy as that which long hath crowned the Chapel
of this Tree;

In which the Parish Chapel stood alone,
And, at his birth-place, built a chapel floored
A little chapel stands alone,
And to the chapel far withdrawn,
Where, in her holy chapel, dwells
In Church or Chapel, if my curious quest
A Chapel, like a wild-bird's nest,
The long-roofed chapel of King's College lift
Ran, ostrich-like, to reach our chapel door
A Romish chapel, where the vested priest
Of a small chapel, where, in ancient time,
To a small Chapel in the vale beyond)
And far remote the chapel stood,—remote,

Chapel-bell. That Chapel-bell in mercy seemed to
guide me,

Chapelry. He turned to this secluded chapelry;
In a dependent chapelry that lies

Chapel's. I lighted—opened with soft touch the
chapel's iron door,

Chapels. Far-learned, her Chapels lurking among trees,

Chaplain. Of Chaplain to a military troop

Chaplet. Though hasty Fame hath many a chaplet
cull'd

A chaplet in contempt of his grey locks.

Thy living chaplet of fresh flowers and fern,

Chaplets. And there receive green chaplets from
the hands

With laurel chaplets crowned.

268 *Brook! whose 9

392 Avon 3

436 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 33. 14

450 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 38. 6

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730 Prélude 11. 185

883 Excursion 8. 580

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54 Bord. 907

234 Power of Sound 134

261 *Fair Prime 7

291 Rob Roy 7

326 Sobieski 11

336 Staub-bach 8

338 Brienz 14

338 Brienz 16

346 Processions 40

367 *If with 14

376 Duddon 2. 6

383 Duddon 29. 12

386 Yarrow Rev. 107

399 White Doe 335

440 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 7. 3

507 *White from 61

685 Prélude 6. 672

687 Prélude 7. 31

755 Recluse 1. 1. 810

818 Excursion 4. 1168

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120 Emigrant Mother 10

135 W. aerial 39

285 Grave of Burns 83

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430 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 8. 9

470 *A youth 7

522 Epist. Beaumont 73

547 *Beneath you 6

577 *I come 31

812 Excursion 4. 732

154 Morn. Ex. 55

271 *Fame tells 7

325 Ode 184 116

366 *Ye Trees 7

387 Scott 6

422 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 14. 8

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398 White Doe 242

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84 Shepherd-boys 24

474 *On to 14

851 Excursion 6. 864

284 Departure 12

611 Desc. Sh. Quarto 503

615 Desc. Sh. Quarto 695

671 Prélude 5. 349

755 Recluse 1. 1. 788

807 Excursion 4. 427

4 Ev. Wh. 138

73 Bord. 2054

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95 Brothers 27

135 Michael 269

246 P. B. 853

337 Cath. Cantons 11

348 *Lulled by 5

356 Aquap. 238

396 White Doe 27

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784 Excursion 2. 814

858 Excursion 7. 57

859 Excursion 7. 140

67 Bord. 1651

859 Excursion 7. 134

862 Excursion 7. 347

92 Poet's Dream 41

444 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 17. 12

774 Excursion 2. 175

254 Dyer 7

722 Prélude 10. 314

S. 3. 437 *The doubt 21

324 Ode 184 57

433 Russ. Fug. 192

Char. Nought but the char that for the may-fly leaps,

Character. And character of gladness, as if Spring.

Of this late day by character in tree

Might how to as their Lord. What character,

A savage character was seen

And quieted in character—the strife,

The genuine mien and character would trace

That ruled those dances wild in character?—

Form spirit and character from holy writ,

In character, and depth of feeling, shown

Congenial with thy mind and character,

More pleasing, and whose character I deem

In character, tricked out like aged trees

Of character, in points of wit as broad,

Of character or life; but at that time,

*A character of quiet more profound

A character more stern. The second night,

And every character of form and face:

An image, and a character, by books

That individual character presents

Of dimmer character, he thence attained

The ancient rural character, composed

A character reflected in himself,

Oh! where is now the character of peace,

Charactered. So charactered did I maintain a strife

Characters. I, like a Runic Priest, in characters

I chiselled out in those rude characters

So shall the characters of that proud page

Such deeds to paint, such characters to frame,

The characters of every face,

Nor characters of Greek or Roman fame,

Impressed upon all forms the characters

The threshold, and large golden characters,

Characters of the great Apocalypse,

Of well-formed characters, with chalk inscribed

Manners and characters discriminate,

The characters are fresh and visible,

Versed in the characters of men; and bound

875 Excursion 8. 62

Charcoal. Coasts, with industrious oar, the charcoal

barge,

By silver'd wreaths of quiet charcoal smoke,

On golden evenings, while the charcoal pile

4 Ev. Wh. 127

599 Ev. Wh. Quarto 430

705 Prélude 8. 448

Charcoal-smoke. Of charcoal-smoke, that, o'er the

fallen wood,

9 Ev. Wh. 363

13 Desc. Sh. 167

42 Bord. 304

50 Bord. 737

85 Shepherd-boys 91

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175 Waggoner 1. 195

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293 *White Anna's 6

274 Jeddor. 49

309 *England! the 9

312 Clarkson 6

322 Germans 12

368 Trajan 36

368 Trajan 46

370 Eg. Maid 108

371 Eg. Maid 108

372 Eg. Maid 172

387 Scott 14

387 Manse 11

392 Daniel 7

405 White Doe 807

407 White Doe 1064

409 White Doe 1196

411 White Doe 1345

412 White Doe 1452

422 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 13. 13

461 *Queen of 44

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668 Prélude 5. 153

719 Prélude 10. 108

720 Prélude 10. 114

724 Prélude 10. 396

725 Prélude 10. 479

774 Excursion 2. 174

779 Excursion 2. 287

785 Excursion 2. 878

826 Excursion 5. 277

859 Excursion 7. 149

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141 Arm. Lady 123

243 *Driven in 8

446 P. B. 843

321 *Hungry, and 6

360 *Long has 12

Charged—continued.

- In priestly vest, with holy offerings charged, . . .
 Charged with rich words poured out in thought's
 defence 394 *No more 15
- Charged as ye are by Christ to feed and keep . . .
 Charged with these offerings which their fathers bore
 Charged with those lays, and others of like mood,
 To me came rarely charged with natural gifts,
 With obligation charged, with service taxed,
 Though beautiful, are both by Nature charged
 Of inward conscience? with whose service charged
 And mellow Autumn, charged with bounteous fruit,
 —' Whence do they come? and with what errand
 charged? 858 *Excursion 7. 86*
 876 *Excursion 8. 162*
 Reached her with supernatural mandates charged
 S. 3, 436 *The doubt 177
 872 *Excursion 7. 945*
- Charger.** Upon a Charger gorgeously bedecked . . .
Charging. Horse charging horse, 'mid these retired
 domains; 383 *Duodon 29. 2*
 148 *A narrow 24
 371 *Eg. Maid 169*
 440 *Ecc. Sonn. 2. 45-9*
 618 *School Ex. 1*
 814 *Excursion 4. 858*
 523 *Epist. Beaumont*
 112
- Chariot.** That was its wings, its chariot, and its horse,
 "But where attends thy chariot—where?"—
 Why carries then thy chariot? Wherefore stay,
 "And has the Sun his flaming chariot driven
 Even from the blazing chariot of the sun."
Charioteer. What could go wrong with such a Char-
 ioteer? 189 *Music 41*
 570 *Farmer 77*
 773 *Excursion 2. 99*
- Chariots.** Now, coaches and chariots! roar on like a
 stream;
 'Mid coaches and chariots, a waggon of straw,
 May roll in chariots, or provoke the hoofs . . .
Chariot-wheel. The nails of cart or chariot-wheel
 have left 567 *Cumb. Beg. 56*
 20 *Desc. Sk. 566*
Charitable. Be heaved of charitable sympathy;
 Why should we break Time's charitable seals?
 And earnestly to charitable care 449 *Ecc. Sonn. 3. 35-12*
 665 *Prelude 4. 450*
 A charitable door. So days and years 860 *Excursion 7. 169*
 Generous and charitable, prompt to serve; 860 *Excursion 7. 214*
Charities. Kind Nature's charities his steps attend;
 With all the tender charities of life,
 Heavenward ascends with all her charities,
 By charities and duties that proceed 19 *Desc. Sk. 511*
 467 *St. Bees 116*
 510 *Among a 22
 516 *Feel for 10
 And these inevitable charities,
 And her bright dower of clustering charities,
 The charities that soothe, and heal, and bless,
Charity. And stir the pulse of lazy charity;
 He should have used me better!—Charity!
 And begged a little aid for charity;
 And temper all our thoughts with charity.
 Is to her charity no bar,
 Be Charity!—to bid us think,
 May this bright flower of Charity display
 "Charity never faileth;" on that creed,
 Pronounces, ne'er abandons Charity.
 We read of faith and purest charity
 Concord and Charity in circles move,
 Thus all things lead to Charity, secured
 And Charity extendeth to the dead
 Fortitude, and that Christian Charity
 Descending to the worm in charity;
 In a large house of public charity,
 Who means to charity no wrong;
 Past deeds and offices of charity,
 Yet modest hand of charity,
 Charity, 'mid the multitude of sins
 But, speaking more in charity, the dream
 Sought daily bread from public charity,
 Huts where his charity was blest; his voice
 Upon the laws of public charity.
 Whose charity and goodness were rehearsed
 Faith, Hope, and Charity—from the visible world
 Forgiveness, patience, hope, and charity!
 To charity, and love, that have provided,
 From the delights of charity cut off,
 And human charity, and social love.
 That in a land where charity provides
 From us to infringe the laws of charity.
 Of each domestic charity fulfilled,
 Closed by degrees to charity; heaven's blessing
 Forbearance, charity in deed and thought,
 And charity; nor last nor least for this,
 Precludes, and charity beyond the bounds
 Of charity—an overflowing love,
 From men who winnow charity from Faith 578 *I come 68
- Charity's.** For charity's sweet sake alone 335 *Aix 2*
 79 *Fore sight 2*
 80 *Fore sight 28*
- Charlemaigne.** That we approached the Seat of
 Charlemaigne? 86 *Rural Arch. 1*
 825 *Excursion 5. 187*
- Charles.** Do as Charles and I are doing!
 You and Charles and I will walk;
 There's George Fisher, Charles Fleming, and
 Reginald Shore L. 1, 89 *Journal 1. 23*
 6 *Ev. Wk. 224*
 13 *Desc. Sk. 128*
 32 *Guilt 417*
 86 *Anecdote 22*
 161 *Pleasures newly 42
 175 *Waggoner 1. 132*
- Charlotte's.** Insnatiate Charlotte's tears, and Char-
 lotte's smile 6 *Ev. Wk. 224*
 13 *Desc. Sk. 128*
 32 *Guilt 417*
 86 *Anecdote 22*
 161 *Pleasures newly 42
 175 *Waggoner 1. 132*
- Charm.** The female with a meeker charm succeeds,
 To every charm, and last and chief to you,
 To charm the surly house-dog's faithful bark,
 Of inward sadness had its charm;
 By what charm of sight or smell,
 A word from me was like a charm; 394 *No more 15

Charm—continued.

- Cured the foreboder like a charm; 179 *Waggoner 3. 131*
 That had no need of a remoter charm, 206 *Tintern 81*
 Or to repay the potent charm 221 *Triad 100*
 O the charm that manners draw 222 *Triad 134*
 The Charm is over; the mute Phantoms gone,
 Of coming good;—the charm is fled; 222 *Triad 212*
 Ungrieved, with charm and spell;
 Soft is the music that would charm for ever;
 And charm of colours; I applaud those signs;
 Had a musical charm, which the winter of age
 Their vocal charm; their sparklings cease to please.
 Add every charm the Universe can show 455 *Not in the wood 22
 The tender charm of poetry and love 475 *There I said 14
 This modest charm of not too much 508 *May 95*
 Or seems to charm it, into like repose 508 *F. Stone 9*
 Or charm it out of memory; yes, might fill
 Stopped me at once by charm of what it showed,
 A charm, that thought can not destroy, 530 *Redbreast 7
 That, while it only spreads a softening charm
 The ever-varying charm your round displays,
 An intellectual charm; that calm delight
 Those recollected hours that have the charm
 The tales that charm away the wakeful night
 With conscious pleasure opened to the charm
 With Poets ever. Mighty is the charm
 The charm more superficial that attends
 In lines and numbers, and, by charm severe,
 By melody, and by the charm of verse,
 "Such recantation had for me no charm,
 Of ornamental interest, and the charm 797 *Excursion 3. 778*
 838 *Excursion 6. 27*
 843 *Excursion 6. 307*
 863 *Excursion 7. 382*
 864 *Excursion 7. 443*
 882 *Excursion 8. 516*
 S. 3, 435 *The doubt 99
- Yet farther recommended by the charm
 By charm of measured words may spread o'er field,
 Even to old age, with unabated charm
 That charm all eyes. So bright, so fair, appeared
 Upstirring but, abstracted by a charm
 Though yet the star some hearts at court may
 charm L. 1, 96 *Journal 3. 37*
- Charmed.** Charmed the tall circle of the enchanted
 steeps.
 Rocked the charmed thought in more delightful
 dreams; 22 *Desc. Sk. 631*
 And so may we, with charmed mind 164 *Fair Lady 21
 And in a moment charmed my cares to rest 270 *Hark! 'tis 8
 'Twas sunlight sheathed and gently charmed,
 Still as he turns, the charmed spectator sees
 A part so charmed the pensive soul:
 Of hue and altering shape that charmed all eyes.
 To Arno's side hath brought him, and he charmed
 Bidding the charmed soul in powerless trance
 Where the charm'd worm of pain shall gnaw no
 more 614 *Desc. Sk. Quarto 669*
 And charm'd to hear his simulating tongue;
 That kindles with such glory! All are charmed,
 Can never utterly be charmed or stilled;
 The constellations—gently was I charmed
 But never to be charmed to gentleness:
 Into our hearts; and charmed the peaceful flood.
Charmer's. And Love—a charmer's voice, that used
 to lend, 573 *Chiaברה 2. 16*
 604 *Desc. Sk. Quarto 98*
- Charming.** A charming beverage for you to carouse
 And GALETY the charming office sought;
 Of far-off torrents charming the still night,
 Charming the air with skill of hand or voice,
Charms. Not undelightful are the simplest charms,
 Or heard, while other worlds their charms reveal,
 Had charms for him; and here he loved to sit,
 Charms superior to decay.
 And not hers only, their peculiar charms
 Yes, the sight so stirs and charms
 Charms of their own;—then come with me,
 That, not for Fancy only, pomp hath charms;
 The grace of forest charms decayed,
 Those vernal charms of sight and sound, appeared
 The scimitar, that yields not to the charms
 O still beloved (for thine, meek Power, are charms
 It charms a fast-day throng of all degrees,
 The common light; whose stillness charms the air,
 Charms the tall circle of th' enchanted steeps,
 Wooing her varying charms from eve to morn.
 Or through her trunk arms from native charms,
 Or charms that smile on Tassa's evening stream,
 While no Italian arts their charms combine
 Thy charms my only theme 508 *Ev. Wk. 144*
 16 *Desc. Sk. 342*
 23 *Yew-tree 25*
 90 *Longest Day 64*
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 460 *Queen of 17*
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 598 *Ev. Wk. Quarto 350*
 602 *Desc. Sk. Quarto 16*
 605 *Desc. Sk. Quarto 49*
 615 *Desc. Sk. Quarto 178*
 628 *Desc. Sk. Quarto 707*
 645 *Cent. 10*
 645 *Prelude 2. 108*
 662 *Prelude 7. 370*
 749 *Prelude 14. 241*
 856 *Excursion 6. 1175*
 S. 3, 438 *My Lord 24
 596 *Ev. Wk. Quarto 254*
- Charnel.** Asleep on Bunker's charnel hill afar;
Charnal-house. Beside the well-known charnel-house
 had then 704 *Prelude 8. 378*
- Charnwood's.** Rugged and high, of Charnwood's
 forest ground, 547 *Beneath yon 2
- Charon.** Replied, and when the Charon of the
 flood 658 *Prelude 4. 14*
 589 *Immortality 90*
 680 *Prelude 6. 335*
 856 *Excursion 6. 1164*
 875 *Excursion 8. 101*
- Chart.** See, at his feet, some little plan or chart,
Charter. Had given a charter to irregular hopes.
 By sacred charter, holden for her use
 Or straggling burgh, of ancient charter proud,

Chartered. And let the chartered wind that sweeps the heath
 Of ancient loyalty, and chartered rights, . . .
Charters. Confirmed the charters that were yours before;—
 And charters won and guarded by the sword . . .
 Strong by her charters, free because imbued,
 His charters and exemptions; and, perchance
Chartreux. I greet thee, Chartreux, while I mourn thy doom.
 Beheld the Convent of Chartreux, and there . . .
 Of the Chartreux, for worship. Thus was man
Chartreux'. Ev'n now I sigh at hoary Chartreux' doom
Charybdis. My ship and me Charybdis will devour.
Chasa. When gentle Spirits urged a sportive chase,
 And watch the fearless chamois-hunter chase . . .
 I could have joined the wanton chase . . .
 The royal Elidure, who leads the chase, . . .
 May the unsullied Goddess of the chase, . . .
 And he went to the chase with a tear on his cheek
 Associates in that eager chase; . . .
 —This chase it looks not like an earthly chase;
 Of panting Wood-nymph, wearied with the chase.
 That lamentable cry to chase—
 The northern Wind, to call thee to the chase, . . .
 To chase for ever, on aerial grounds!
 In painful struggles. Months each other chase,
 Then rents and factors, rights of chase, . . .
 So have ye seen the fowler chase
 And chase this silence from the air,
 To chase mankind, with men in armies packed
 By just revenge inflamed? No foot may chase,
 With thoughts which no delights can chase,
 Which Superstition strove to chase,
 What beast of chase hath broken from the cover?
 Sun, moon, and stars, and beast of chase or prey;
 Withered at eve. From scenes of art which chase
 Through park, or chase, or savage wood.
 Of her most timid touch his sleep would chase,
 And often, ere the chase was done, . . .
 —Off they fly in earnest chase; . . .
 Are linked in endless chase; . . .
 Within this whirlpool, they each other chase
 Out of the world this Innocent to chase; . . .
 Fair Spirits are abroad; in sportive chase
 Dire clap of hands, distracted chase of feet,
 Confederate, imitative of the chase
 Of self-forgiveness. Yes, that heartless chase
 In chase of him; whereas I waked in terror,
 Keen hunters in a chase of fourteen weeks,
 Vanished and vanishing in subtle chase, . . .
 In prosecution of their deadly chase,
 Darkness to chase, and sleep; and bring the day
 Chase the wild goat; and if the bold red deer
 Swept in the storm of chase; as moon and stars
 To dread his perseverance in the chase.
 And solemn chase—from morn to sultry noon
 To play on water, or in endless chase . . .
 Single at chase among the lonely woods,
 Or whet his kingly faculties to chase . . .
Chased. Together chased the butterfly!
 With a vexed people, and the tyrant chased;
 By which the journeying pair are chased?
 So these,—and, heard of once again, are chased
 Both sank and died, the life-veins of the chased
 The turf, and thought by thought was chased,
 Have chased far off by righteous victory
 He taught, till persecution chased him thence,
 Chased spectral fears away . . .
 A shout thrice sent from one who chased
 Or chased away, the airy wretchedness
 'Twas chased away: for, toward the western side
 Doubt shall be quelled and trouble chased away;
Chaser. See *Chamois-chaser*.
 And chaser bursting here with one dire smart.
Chases. The busy dor-hawk chases the white moth
Chasing. Chasing those pleasant dreams, the falling leaf
 Or from before it chasing wantonly
 Chasing a crimson butterfly;
 Ye, too, must fly before a chasing hand,
 While thou wert chasing the winged butterfly
 Chasing those long long dreams the falling leaf
Chasm. See *Gordale-chasm*.
 A single chasm, a gulf of gloomy blue, . . .
 Into a chasm a mighty block . . .
 That chasm is much the same— But, surely,
 yonder—
 By chasm or dizzy precipice;
 From the dread chasm, woods climbing above woods,
 Forth flashing out of its own gloomy chasm
 From this deep chasm, where quivering sunbeams
 play
 The pair have reached that fearful chasm,
 Entered a narrow chasm. The brook and road
 I stand—the chasm of sky above my head
 No chasm, no solitude; from link to link
Chasms. Or, led where Via Mala's chasms confine
 Into deep chasms troubled by roaring streams;
 O'er chasms with new-fallen obstacles strewn,

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 Deep pools, tall trees, black chasms, and dizzy crags,
Chasmy. O'er-walk the chasmy torrent's foam-lit bed,
Chastia. But in chaste hearts; uninfluenced by the power
 Chaste Snowdrop, venturesome harbinger of Spring,
 The brood of chaste affection.
 Which the chaste Votaries seek, beyond the grave;
 The chaste affections tremble to fulfil
 With stainless touch, as chaste as when they praise
 Best thro' the fire of chaste desire,
 In the chaste arms of thy beloved Love!
 Sobriety, and order, and chaste love,
 Queen and negress chaste and fair!
Chasten. To chasten and subdue. And I have felt
 Unless they chasten fancies that presume
 That God will chasten whom he dearly loves.
Chastened. With chastened feelings would I pay
 From all that breathes and is, was chastened,
 stemmed
Chastening. While chastening thoughts of sweetest
 use, bestowed
 And chastening sympathies!
 Chastening the fullness of a present bliss,
 The measure of God's chastening love,
 From lowly sympathy and chastening truth:
 Awakening, chastening an'intermediate grief,
Chastens. It chastens only to requite
Chaster. The chaster coverts of a British hill.
Chastise. She kissed him—how could she chastise?
 Convoled the impious to chastise!
Chastised. Or be chastised by mortal instruments.
 Chastised by self-abasement more profound,
Chastisement. See *Mock-chastisement*.
 Reviving, heavier chastisement deserve
 But chastisement shall follow peace despaired.
 And yet, for chastisement of these regrets,
 Of unintelligible chastisement,
 A chastisement; and when I called to mind
 Calamity, the chastisement of Heaven,
 For chastisement, and custody, and bonds,
Chastity. And Chastity finds many a sheltering bower.
 This gem of chastity, this emerald, . . .
Chat. See *Stone-chat*
Chatsworth. Chatsworth! thy stately mansion, and
 the pride
Chattels. Fields, goods, and far-off chattels we have
 none:
 Lawns, houses, chattels, groves, and fields,
 For goods and chattels, or those Infants dear,
Chatter. That evermore his teeth they chatter,
 Chatter, chatter, chatter still!
 His teeth they chatter, chatter still . . .
 His teeth they chatter, chatter still!
 His teeth they chatter, chatter still.
Chattering. Scarce heard, their chattering lips her
 shoulder chill,
 The pie, and chattering breaks the night's repose.
 By chattering popinjays; the inner heart . . .
 With chattering monkeys dangling from their poles,
Chatters. She chatters in her ecstacy . . .
 The magpie chatters with delight; . . .
 The Jay makes answer as the Magpie chatters; . . .
 That writhes and chatters in her wry cage,
Chatterton. I thought of Chatterton, the marvellous
 Boy, . . .
Chaucer. Time-honoured Chaucer speaking through
 that Lay
 I laughed with Chaucer in the hawthorn shade;
Chaucer's. A Pastor such as Chaucer's verse por-
 trays;
 To snatch a sprig from Chaucer's reverend brow—
Chaunt. No Nightingale did ever chaunt
 Mounts thro' the nearer mist the chaunt of birds,
 Didst chaunt the vision of that Ancient Man,
Chaunted. Daily with chaunted rites. In such a race
 That round us chaunted. Well might we be glad,
Chauntry. With whip and spur we through the
 chauntry flew
Chaunts. He chaunts Arcturus,—that fraternal twain
Cheap. Fields gaily sown when promises were cheap.—
 Cheap matter offered they to boyish wit,
 But he was a cheap pleasure to my eyes;
Cheapar. I know no cheaper engine to degrade a man,
Cheaply. No gains too cheaply earned his fancy cloy,
Cheapside. And a river flows on through the vale of
 Cheapside.
Chear. Where silver rocks the savage prospect chear
 Where hardly giv'n the hopeless waste to chear
Chear'd. Continual fountains welling chear'd the
 waste,
Chearflessness. Then did no ebb of chearflessness demand
Cheat. To cheat the thought she cannot chear,
 Their soul-subduing looks might cheat . . .
 Can cheat the time; sending her fancy out
 Grief of her sting; nor cheat, where he detains
 Doubtless shall cheat full off the heart's desires;
 An old resource to cheat a forward time!
 With curious subtlety, from wish to cheat
 To cheat the world, or from herself to hide . . .

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Cheat—continued.

To cheat the sadness of a rainy day ;
Cheated. That listening sense is pardonably cheated
 His fancy cheated—that can see
 To ease a father's cheated love he hugs
Cheats. That cheats her of too busy cares,
 With garlands, cheats her into happiness ;
Check. Check his loud whip and hail us with mild
 voice
 That fastened there, as it would check the current.
 Who would check the happy feeling
 And then, as from a sudden check,
 Check with thy notes the impulse which, betrayed
 Of discontent, and check the birth
 But whence that sudden check ? that fearful start !
 Uprisen, as if to check approaching Night,
 Which neither force shall check nor time abate !
 Hangs that day's treasured sword, how firm a check
 Which spurns the check of salutary hands,
 To check this pious haste of erring duty,
 Nor check, the music of the strings ;
 Their tents, and check the current of their arms,
 He, whose strong arm the Orient could not check,
 Earth cannot check. O terrible excess
 Even when they rose to check or to repel
 "No check, no stay, this Streamlet fears ;
 To check the erring, and improve ;
 Whatsoever check they bring,
 Lo ! Streams that April could not check
 Is to control and check disordered Powers ?
 The little flower her vanity shall check ;
 Conscience to guide and check ; and death to be .
 Communion without check of herbs and flowers .
 Issuing when shame hath ceased to check the brows
Checked. When crowding cattle, checked by rails
 that make
 Whether some old Swiss air hath checked her haste,
 The stranger till its barking-fit I checked ;
 That oft have checked their fury at your bidding,
 She checked herself in her distress,
 In him was somewhat checked ; and, when his
 Brother
 Hath checked his foaming courser :—can it be !
 Checked her with filial meekness ; for no thought
 Though timid scruples checked me loag ;
 They checked me—and I left the theme
 Here checked by too impetuous haste,
 Till checked by some necessities severe,
 Checked in your course by many a teasing burr ;
 Checked off-times in a devious race,
 "All freakishness of mind is checked ;
 Checked in the very act and deed of blood,
 That checked the desultory range
 Of checked ambition, tyranny controlled,
 Checked not its rage ; unfelt the ground did rock,
 —She feels it, and her pangs are checked,
 Thus checked, a little while it stayed ;
 Till the checked torrent, proudly triumphing,
 The Church, whose power hath recently been
 checked,
 Then be it neither checked nor stayed :
 And checked him in his leap
 Checked, in the moment of its issue, checked
 Neither checked by the rich nor the needy thy
 room ;
 Who checked or turned thy headstrong youth,
 Which checked discussion ere it warmed to strife ;
 Hence am I checked ; but let me holly say,
 Checked our unwearied steps. Let this alone
 Nor checked by aught of tamer argument,
 Have been preferred, that this fair creature, checked
 Backwards, nor checked his flight until I saw
 Was nothing either seen or heard that checked .
 By pain of heart—now checked—and now im-
 pelled
 Too little checked—An active, ardent mind ;
 Was reached, the Solitary checked his steps ;
Checking. But a thick umbrage—checking the wild
 growth
 Checking the stream, make a pool smooth and clear
 Dissection, checking arms that would restrain
 Checking the fiercer spirits that refuse
 Checking the sober steed on which he rode,
 Appeared, confusion checking their delight
Checks. Strong terror checks the female peasant's
 sighs,
 That fosters growth or checks or cheers decay,
 That, for a brief space, checks the hurrying stream !
 A sweet confusion checks the Shepherd-lad ;
 It neither damps the gay, nor checks the witty
Chequer. Chequer with paler red the thickest shades,
Chequer'd. And gives, where woods the chequer'd
 upland strew
Cheek. Thy flooded cheek to wet them with its tears ;
 Still the cold cheek its shuddering tear retains
 Were hardy, though his cheek seemed worn with care
 Upon her cheek, to which its youthful hue
 Of me, say that the worm is on my cheek.—
 Even while he printed kisses on the cheek
 Thy vest is torn, thy cheek is deadly pale ;

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Cheek—continued.

Might exalt the loveliest cheek ;
 Still upon his cheek are living
 Tears down his cheek, or solitary smiles
 He had as white a head and fresh a cheek
 Stolen from his cheek ; he drooped, and pined, and
 pined—
 That sparkle on her cheek
 One upright arm sustains the cheek,
 And he went to the chase with a tear on his cheek.
 Oh, what a kiss was that ! my cheek
 A healthy Lad, and carried in his cheek
 While across her virgin cheek pure blushes strayed,
 And what if my poor cheek be brown ?
 And—with my cheek on one of those green stones
 With hues of genius on his cheek
 That its fair flowers may from his cheek
 But mark her glowing cheek, her vesture green !
 Hers is not a cheek shame-stricken
 Tenderest bloom is on her cheek ;
 The roseate bloom on woman's cheek ;
 "There was a hardness in his cheek,
 Oft have I seen, ere Time had ploughed my cheek,
 Wan cheek at once was privileged to unfold
 Of fretful temper sullies her pure cheek ;
 When I behold thy blanched unwithered cheek,
 A foil to his celestial cheek !
 Appeared upon his tender cheek)
 Made to the Twelve, survives : lip, forehead, cheek,
 Shed, on the Slumberer's cold wan cheek
 Those watery locks, that bloodless cheek !
 Of colour dawned upon the Damsel's cheek ;
 And Neville's cheek grew pale with fear ;
 A few tears down her cheek descend
 Black hair, and vivid eye, and meagre cheek,
 Her blushing cheek, love-vows upon her lip,
 Wan cheek, and knees indratted with prayer,
 Goes forth—unveiling timidly a cheek
 And many a blooming, many a lovely, cheek
 Though it can wet with tears the hardest cheek
 And still the centre of his cheek
 Can draw warmth from the cheek of my Love ;
 Stain her cheek in future years—
 Would their lost strength restore and freshen the
 pale cheek ?
 Of a perpetual dawn from brow and cheek
 That cheek—a kindling of the morn,
 Of cheek that with carnation vies,
 And cheek embrowned by art ;
 Of the unfaded rose that still blooms on his cheek .
 I kissed his cheek before he died ;
 Pale was her hue ; yet mortal cheek
 Her seal, the mortal tear his cheek has wet ;
 Soon fades her cheek, her blushing beauties fly,
 A fainter that while it fans my cheek
 To deck some slighted playmate's homely cheek
 Upon the cheek of listening Infancy
 He was in limb, in cheek a summer rose
 Dishevelled, gleaming eyes, and rueful cheek
 Disarmed his voice and fanned his yellow cheek
 Time had compressed the freshness of his cheek
 Why should a tear be on an old Man's cheek ?
 Upon his hollow cheek. "How kind," he said,
 Her cheek to change its colour, was conveyed
 The old Man's cheek ; but, at this closing turn
 Of undisturbed humanity ; a cheek
 Of infancy first blooms upon his cheek ;
 To tinge his cheek ; and through his frame it crept
 —I noted that the Solitary's cheek
 Within his cheek, as light within a cloud ;
 To his worn cheek ; or with uneasy shame
 Mantle upon his cheek. Is this the form,
 The beautiful girl, whose cheek was flushed with
 joy
 Food for sick passion in a minion's cheek,
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Cheer—continued.

With joyousness, and with a thoughtful cheer, . . .
 For a sunny thought to cheer the Stranger's way,
 Wherewith to cheer him in the winter time."
 To cheat the thought she cannot cheer,
 That far-off tinkling's drowsy cheer,
 Said cordially, "My Friend, what cheer?
 And gives another lusty cheer;
 And thinking it but sorry cheer
 The jolly bird that learned his cheer
 Their daring wiles, their sportive cheer?
 Much witnessing of chage and cheer,
 To see her Master and to cheer—
 Must vanish, and his careless cheer . . .
 Whether to cheer his coward breast,
 To mitigate and cheer its loneliness.
 Rich are his walks with supernatural cheer;
 Shall guide, his fancy cheer, your way;
 Is this a place for mirthful cheer?
 Smile on his Mother now with bolder cheer.
 And cheer my mind in sorrow.
 Nor cheer him; for the illustrious Swede hath done
 O dastard whom such forestate doth not cheer!
 Is there a power that can sustain and cheer
 And through all Europe cheer desponding men
 In every nook a lip that it may cheer.
 Found casual vent. She said, "Be of good cheer;
 And softly touched; but, to his princely cheer
 Sad thoughts, avault!—partake we their blithe
 cheer
 Then, with mild Una in her sober cheer,
 With awful cheer a voice of praise;
 A sound of military cheer,
 Of border tunes was played to cheer
 To cheer this sad and pensive time;
 Haunting the spots with lonely cheer
 Even in her own despite, both feed and cheer;
 Pours forth his bounty, like the day doth cheer,
 As he approaches them, with solemn cheer.
 Thou, stately York! and Ye, whnse splendours
 cheer
 Touched by accordance of thy placid cheer,
 To cheer the long dark hours of vacant night—
 To cheer the itinerant on whom she pours
 By hooded Votresses with saintly cheer;
 Of hood, and smiles on you with cheer sublime.
 Art thou a Man of purple cheer?
 Send through the tarn a lonely cheer;
 To cheer the remnant of his host
 Nor doth the example fail to cheer . . .
 So, by chequerings of sad cheer,
 Partakes a livelier cheer;
 For time and season, rules that work to cheer—
 Her work and her work's partners she can cheer,
 When fire or taper ceased to cheer the room,
 My passing Spirit cheer . . .
 Sent forth her peace to cheer . . .
 Wern shaped to cheer dark winter's lonely hours.
 His Primer conning with an earnest cheer,
 Ah! good sweet Nightingale! for my heart's cheer,
 Was the boast of the country for excellent cheer;
 "The sunshine may not cheer it, nor the dew;
 But welcome fortitude, and patient cheer,
 To cheer the wand'ring wretch with hospitable light,
 Let Bacchus, donor of soul-quick'ning cheer,
 To cheer the thoughts of those I love, and mine.
 Guide, and support, and cheer me to the end!"
 To cheer us both. But long we had not talked
 Brought from the cupboard wine and stouter cheer,
 Invited, summoned, to partake the cheer
 And pure good-will, and hospitable cheer;
 Nothing to speed the day, or cheer the mind;
 A tributary shed to cheer
 And ask no better cheer. . . .
Cheered. See **Cheer'd.**
 Continual waters welling cheered the waste,
 Hope cheered my dreams, and to my daily prayers
 In spite of all the larks that cheered our path,
 With soft illumination cheered the dimness of that
 place.
 Not unvouchsafed—a light that warmed and
 cheered
 And cheered; and now together breathe fresh air
 Where by that dream he had been cheered
 The mourner is cheered, and the anxious have rest;
 The thoughts with which it then was cheered;
 The Knight hallooeed, he cheered and chid them on
 She looked upon him and was calmed and cheered:
 That cheered the trilled arbour's privacy,
 The hoary mountain-heights were cheered,
 It cheered mild Spenser, called from Faery-land
 Companion! by whose buoyant Spirit cheered,
 Failed to reanimate and but feebly cheered
 So cheered, she left that Island bleak,
 And o'er wide plains cheered by the lark that trills
 And rests not thankful? Whether cheered by talk
 This tragic Story cheered us; for it speaks
 Had, in her solitude, been cheered.
 That calmed her, cheered, and fortified? . . .

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Through this still medium, are consoled and
 cheered;
 Cheered with the prospect of a brighter day.
 That through our gipsy travel cheered the way;
 To launch the boat; and with her blessing cheered,
 That greatly cheered his country: to his kin
 My own voice cheered me, and, far more, the mind's
 And nothing cheered our way till first we saw
 The assurance which then cheered some heavy
 thoughts.
 Cheered with this hope, to Paris I returned,
 Then, cheered by short refreshment, sallied forth.
 That had not cheered me long—ere, looking round
 Baronial court or royal; cheered with gifts
 Cheered by the Highland bagpipe, as they marched
 Cheered, plainly, and yet serious. What a wreck
 For all; and yet how few are warmed or cheered!
 That frets, or languishes, be stilled and cheered.
 A merry journey, rich in pastime, cheered
 Of which adventures, that beguiled and cheered
 That dignified and cheered a low estate?
 So long unthanked) hast cheered a simple board
Cheer. The cheerer Thou of our in-door sadness,
Cheer'st. Cheer'st the low threshold of the peasant's
 cell!
Cheerful. The sky is veiled, and every cheerful sight:
 The dripping groves resound with cheerful lays,
 I comprehend thee—I should be as cheerful
 A cheerful mind,—and buffeted with bond,
 He talked about him with a cheerful love.
 How cheerful, at sunrise, the hill where I stood,
 Oh! had he but thy cheerful smiles,
 Fields, where with cheerful spirits he had breathed
 Nor cheerful, yet with objects and with hopes,
 Of remedies and of a cheerful hope.
 As cheerful as a grove in Spring; at length
 With confident and cheerful thoughts; and now
 The time was March, a cheerful noon—
 Then, cheerful Flower! my spirits play
 Or the night's darkness, or its cheerful face
 Inviting him with cheerful lure;
 From May-time and the cheerful Dawn;
 And a clear brook with cheerful knell
 Our cheerful faith, that all which we behold
 And cheerful songs, and suns that shine
 A cheerful life is what the Muses love,
 Wear rather in thy bonds a cheerful brow:
 In cheerful godliness; and yet thy heart
 Are cheerful as the rising sun in May.
 All sacred things are covered: cheerful morn
 Thinned the rank woods; and for the cheerful grange
 The cheerful dawn, brightening for me the east;
 And golden summer days uniting cheerful hearts.
 Cheerful alike if bare of flowers as now,
 Stay, little cheerful Robin! stay,
 To cheerful intercourse with wood and field,
 A bright and cheerful face;
 Green ivy risen from out the cheerful earth
 Enlivening Hop display'd her cheerful ray,
 Clapp'd her strong wings, and sought the cheerfulisle
 Or glancing at each other cheerful looks,
 A cheerful confidence in things to come,
 "A cheerful smile unbends the wrinkled brow,
 And cheerful, but the foremost of the band
 Deriving cheerful confidence, shall blend
 With cheerful hope, until the second autumn,
 Are cheerful; while this multitude of flies
 Her cottage, then a cheerful object, wore
 Paid cheerful tribute to the moorland house.
 Into the presence of the cheerful light—
 On the hill-sides, a cheerful quiet scene,
 Hopeful and cheerful:—vanished is the pall
 The air with cheerful spirit, for thy sake,
 And this Survivor, with his cheerful throng
 "A Man he seems of cheerful yesterdays
 With cheerful heart, an unknown voice of joy,
Cheerfully. Cheerfully uttered, with demeanour kind,
 Of water storms, yet budding cheerfully;
 That owned him; living cheerfully abroad
 Cheerfully led to individual ends
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 Thy goings—or the cheerfulness
 Their cheerfulness, and busily retrim
 Truth breathed by cheerfulness.
 Rights equal, laws with cheerfulness obeyed,
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 To night, unbroken cheerfulness serene.
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 Dear Child of Nature, let them rail!
 And haply to the cradled Child,
 Will make thee happy, happy as a Child;
 Yet am I with the Jewish Child,
 To think of one, almost a child;
 Benoni, or the child of sorrow,
 And, ere that little child was born,
 And gentle as an infant child,
 Sobs loud, he sobs even like a child,
 Hence am I cross and peevish as a child:
 Dear Child! dear Girl! that walkest with me here,
 That child of winter, prompting thoughts that climb
 Rotha, my Spiritual Child! this head was grey
 Child of loud-throated War! the mountain Stream
 Yea, let our Mary's one companion Child—
 Or woman, man, or child,
 Which he, poor Child, had studied well;
 How rapidly the Child is driven!
 But for the child, the sightless Boy,
 This Child will take no harm.
 And welcomed the poor Child.
 The Child; when she can trust her eyes,
 Venice, the eldest Child of Liberty.
 Felt for thee as a lover or a child!
 Of Jesus goes before, the child is borne
 "Shame! should a Child of royal line
 Dutiful Child, her lot how hard!
 Child of the clouds! remote from every taint
 Succeeding—still succeeding! Here the Child
 Even when a child, the Streams—unheard, unseen;
 "Look, there she is, my Child! draw near;
 The meekest Child on this blessed earth.
 Her docile, unsuspecting Child:
 Instructed here her darling Child,
 But now, his Child, with anguish pale,
 "Thou, thou art not a Child of Time,
 King, child, and seraph, blended in the mien
 Then, when her Child the hallowing touch received,
 Or by his fire, a child upon his knee,
 Some ragged child holds up for sale a Store
 A touch so tender for the insensate Child—
 A child of the field or the grove;
 If Nature, for a favourite child,
 To see a child so very fair,
 —O my own Dora, my beloved child!
 This child of Nature's own humility,
 Together they put forth, Father and Child!
 You lavished on me when a child
 "Dear child, sweet Mistress, say not so!
 Beheld their only Child returned
 Did Francis Beaumont sport, an eager child;
 But as a child of twelvemonths old or less,
 This Child was wont to kneel adown and say
 "This little Child, while in the school he sat
 This child did him beseech on his bare knees
 This little Child, as he came to and fro,
 And, as the Child began to the school to pace,
 After her little Child, and he came not
 To tell her if her child had passed that way;
 "This Child with piteous lamentation then
 Yet spake this Child when sprinkled was the water;
 In supplication to the Child began
 Thus saying, 'O dear Child! I summon thee
 Said this young Child, and by the law of kiod
 'My little Child, then will I come for thee
 This child but half knows it, and that not at all.
 A brother's Child, most tenderly beloved!
 A Child whom every eye that looked on loved;
 But Heaven is now, blest Child, thy Spirit's home:
 Doth hang around it, as a sickly child
 Thou Child of Joy,
 Behold the Child among his new-born blisses,
 Thou little Child, yet glorious in the might
 Than when, erewhile, I taught, "a happy child,"
 —Meanwhile his wife and child with cruel hope
 Haply that child in fearful doubt may gaze,
 But, infant as he was, the child
 Wherewith to nurse the child—and still he pin'd,
 Pronounced the name of Hope!—The conscious child
 She views the gifts; upon the child then turns
 Uplifted in his arms the child,
 Oh, many a time have I, a five years' child,
 Was a spoiled child, and, rambling like the wind,
 The child that might have led him; Emptiness
 Nor that unruly child of mountain birth,
 Acquaintances of every little child,
 As long as he shall be the child of earth,
 Drops daily from the tongue of every child,
 This model of a child is never known
 The child, whose love is here, at least, doth reap
 Young as I was, a child not nine years old,
 No less than sound had done before; the child
 Mother and child!—These feelings, in themselves
 Articulate prattle—Child as beautiful
 Decked with refreshments had this child been
 placed,
 He held the child, and, bending over it,

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Would to a child be transport over-great,
 The meek, the lowly, patient child of toil,
 They made it proudly, eager as a child,
 In brief, a child of Nature, as at first,
 Child of the mountains, among shepherds reared,
 Child of my parents! Sister of my soul!
 While yet a child, and long before his time,
 While yet a child, with a child's eagerness
 As my own child. Oh, Sir! the good die first,
 That she had parted with her elder child;
 The little child who sat to turn the wheel
 To soothe a Child, who walked beside him, weeping
 The sun-burnt forehead of the weeping child—
 Have scarcely disappeared." "This blooming
 Child,"
 This simple Child will mourn his one short hour,
 The Child, who long ere this had stilled his sobs,
 Leading sometimes an inexperienced child
 Snug as a child that hides itself in sport
 To that same child, addressing tenderly
 "A child of earth, I rested, in that stage
 Primeval Nature's child. A creature weak
 A curious child, who dwelt upon a tract
 The original stain, the child is there received
 A child of hope? Do generations press
 Of overpowering light.—While yet a child,
 To a poor dissolute Son, her only child.
 When that poor Child was born. Upon its face
 The Child whom Ellen and her Mother loved
 Trusting her child, she left their common home,
 Her child should die; as Ellen now exclaimed,
 Her own—deserted child!—Once, only once,
 Upon the last sweet slumber of her Child,
 Which tells her that a living child is born;
 —Just as the Child could totter on the floor,
 The gladsome child bestows at his request;
 "Much as I glory in that child of yours,
 The trees (her first-born child being then a babe)
 Childbirth's. From Childbirth's perilous throes. And
 should the Heir
 Childhood. Than those soft scenes through which
 thy childhood strayed,
 Unquiet Childhood here by special grace
 Yet He whose heart in childhood gave her troth
 In simple childhood, spread through ours!
 Had in her childhood read the same;
 That ere the Sun goes down their childhood sets.
 Hearts loved in childhood, and ancestral floors;
 From manhood—back to childhood; for the age
 loapt conjecture! Childhood here, a moon
 Where she in childhood had reposed,
 As little children in their childhood do.
 Him from my childhood have I known; and then
 In childhood, from this solitary Being,
 Of Childhood, whether busy or at rest,
 Of childhood didst thou intertwine for me
 The simple ways in which my childhood walked;
 From their first childhood; in that glorious time
 And later down, in prattling childhood even,
 In childhood, ere he was full twelve years old,
 And they must have their food. Our childhood sits,
 Our simple childhood, sits upon a throne
 Should in his childhood be detained for ever!
 One, of whose name from childhood we had heard
 And all the scenes of childhood reappear
 And manners which my childhood looked upon
 From childhood. On the fulgent spectacle,
 They who had fed their childhood upon dreams,
 From our first childhood. I remember well,
 In simple childhood something of the base
 Of childhood, when a disappearing lie,
 Of genial thought in childhood, and in spite
 With whom from childhood he grew up, had held
 Whatever, in docile childhood or in youth,
 From childhood up, the ways of poverty;
 From their short, in early childhood, was withdrawn
 Till their whom holiday of childhood ceased,
 Who, in his very childhood, should appear
 Of childhood—but that there the Soul discerns
 And Childhood, seeming still more busy, took
 That from his very childhood he had lived
 In childhood, here as it abides by day,
 Childhood's. Fair scenes for childhood's opening
 bloom
 Whether the bolt of childhood's Fancy shot
 Instructing simple childhood's ready ear:
 Childish. When we began to tire of childish play,
 The time, when in our childish plays,
 Sweet childish days, that were as long
 When full of play and childish cares,
 Those many records of my childish years,
 "My eyes are dim with childish tears,
 Childless. Where she was childless, daily would repair
 Childless, yet by the strangers to thy blood
 A wedded pair in childless solitude.
 Childless, until the time when he began
 Child-like. If child-like fruitfulness in passing joy,
 Yet something of a girlish child-like gloss
 Of child-like inquisition now and then
 And can reap nothing better,—child-like longed

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Back from his sight no bashful children steal ;
 His children's children listened to the sound ;
 Thus does the father to his children tell
 That from his sight his children might have run,
 Me and his children hungering in his view ;
 Husband and children ! one by one, by sword
 With his cak-staff the cottage children played ;
 From your own Children, if yourself were sick,
 Met in the roads, would bless us ; little children,
 and he may have children—
 My wife and children came into my mind.
 To bed the children must depart ;
 " Six Children, Sir ! had I to feed ;
 And bought my little children bread,
 As dear as my own children be ;
 I loved my children more and more.
 I loved my children less ;
 Her children from her inmost heart bewept.
 " One night, my Children ! from the north
 Children of the faring hours !
 And the children build their bowers,
 All children of one mother ;
 The darling of children and men ?
 Covered with leaves the little children,
 Men, women, children, yea the frame
 That our own children to our eyes
 Anxious for far-off children, where
 Children, thus post ye over vale and height
 Like Children. She is privileged to hold
 Her other children him did love :
 Wisdom doth live with children round her knees :
 Sound, healthy, children of the God of heaven,
 Ye children of a Soil that doth advance
 Make merry, wives ! ye little children, stun
 And to our children will transmit, or die ;
 The rude Biscayans, when their children lie
 Whose ruddy children, by the mother's eyes
 Children of Art, that claim strange brotherhood
 And little children by the hand
 Still do our very children boast
 Their spirit, in your Children, thus approve.
 The village Children, while the sky is red . . .
 And joins his little children in their sleep . . .
 Children of Summer ! Ye fresh Flowers that brave
 " And, Matthew, for thy children dead
 Children are blest, and powerful ; their world lies
 Wife, children, kindred, they were dead and gone ;
 But by the mouths of children, gracious God !
 A nest of children come of Christian blood,
 As little children in their childhood do
 " Among these children was a Widow's son,
 Their kindred, and the childree of their blood.
 And the Children are culling
 And see the Children sport upon the shore,
 With bashful fear no cottage children steal
 His children's children join'd the holy sound,
 His children up to waste and pillage.
 Thy Children left unfit, through vain demand
 These children claim thee for their sire ; the breath
 Destruction to the children of the earth
 Their wives, their children, and their virgin loves,
 Upon the childree of the land, a pest
 A race of real children ; not too wise,
 And accidents as children do with cards,
 With children gathered round ; another street
 And children whirling in their roundabouts ;
 Men, Women, three-years' Children, Babes in arms.
 Assembled with their children and their wives,
 The children now are rich, for the old to-day
 Associate with his children and his wife
 In common with the children of her love,
 And fearing God ; the very children taught
 And teasing ways of children vexed not him ;
 They, and their wives and children—happier far
 Of the poor innocent children. " Every smile,
 Two lovely Children—all that they possessed !
 And loved the haunts of children ; here, no doubt,
 And airy hopes my children.—From the depths
 To the inattentive children of the world :
 That poor men's children, they, and they alone,
 One of God's simple children that yet know not
 Of wife and children stung to agony.
 Of many helpless Children I begin
 Two ruddy children hung, a well-poised freight,
 Fair Rosamond, and the Children of the Wood,
 And three fair Children, plentifully fed
 And, in that mansion, children of his own,
 Mother and little children, boys and girls,
 By women, who have children of their own,
 For all the children whom her soil maintains
 On you, the children of my humble care,
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 Nor to the Child's enquiring mind
 Which, through all seasons, on a child's pursuits
 In a Child's heart as fear itself conceived
 While yet a child, with a child's eagerness
 Thankful for my beloved child's return
Chill. No tears can chill them, and no bosom warms,
 And be it so—for to the chill night shower
 When grass is chill with rain or dew,
 When chill night that care demands,
 Strikes through the Traveller's frame with deadlier
 chill
 Swain with chill rains, nor ever cast a look
 Such tribute as to winter chill
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When her old bones were cold and chill,
 That he was cold and very chill
 Scarce heard, their chattering lips her shoulder chill,
 Weeping beneath his chill of mountain gloom
 Did chill her breast ; and in the stormy day
 With nothing better, in the chill night air,
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Chilled. O'er the chilled heart—reflect ; far, far
 within
 To a chilled age, most pitifully shut out
 Is chilled by death, does mutual service fail ?
 That overspread and chilled the sacred turf,
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Chilling. The distant clock forgot, and chilling dew,
 " Blow winds of autumn !—let your chilling breath
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Chime. Three humble bells their rustic chime repeat ;
 Plucked while the church bells rang their earliest
 chime
 Some chime of fancy wrong or right ;
 And mighty Fairfield, with a chime
 Doth to the Soul exalt it with the chime
 Chime forth unwearied canticles,
 And bids it aptly fall, with chime
 Sad may I be who heard your sabbath chime
 Through the bleak concave, wakes this wondrous
 chime
 Derives its name, reflected as the chime
 A musical but melancholy chime,
 I hear their sabbath bells' harmonious chime
 Endearing title, a responsive chime
 346 *Gemmi* 10
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 Of chiming sound, commanding sympathies ;
 For when the chiming hounds are out,
 The pack loud chiming, and the hunted hare
 292 *Yarrow Unw.* 19
 422 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 13. 11.
 483 *Simon Lee* 23
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Chimney. So in they bear her to the chimney seat,
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 While from one pillared chimney breathes
 His rustic chimney with the last of Thee !
 One chimney smoking and its azure wreath,
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Chimney's. If you were seated at my chimney's nook,
 Down from the ceiling, by the chimney's edge,
 Far from the chimney's merry roar,
 881 *Excursion* 8. 481

Chimneys. The huge round chimneys, harbour of
 delight
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Chimney-top. Of birch-trees waves over the
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 The smokeless chimney-top.— All unembowered
 60 *Bord.* 1243
 508 *F. Stone* 15
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Chin. Yields, could not chuck his babe beneath
 the chin,
 But for the shadow by the drooping chin
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 398 *White Doe* 243
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 770 *Excursion* 1. 903
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 789 *Excursion* 3. 182
 572 *Avarice* 17
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Chin. Of birch-trees waves over the chimney-top ;
 The smokeless chimney-top.— All unembowered
 60 *Bord.* 1243
 508 *F. Stone* 15
 700 *Prelude* 8. 80
 690 *Prelude* 7. 227

Chink. Flowers that peep forth from many a cleft
 and chink,
 And through the chink in the fractured floor
 Caught, on a summer evening through a chink
 Closed up each chink, and with fresh bands of straw
 A hospitable chink, and stood upright,
 398 *Aar* 6
 398 *White Doe* 243
 694 *Prelude* 7. 451
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Chiselled. Of formidable size had chiselled out
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 sound ?)
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Chivalry. Of well-appointed chivalry
 Those flowers of chivalry, to hind the brow
 Within the groves of Chivalry, I pipe
 Were men well-born ; the chivalry of France,
 When joy of war and pride of chivalry
 Could the proud quest of chivalry do more ?
 Edward, the flower of chivalry, survey
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Of civil government, and its wisest forms;
Of civil slaughter, was our frequent walk;
In arguments of civil polity,
The cause of Christ and civil liberty,
Of civil action, yielded to a power
Of civil polity, and early trained
With civil arts, that shall breathe forth their
 fragrance,
The powers of civil polity were given;
Civilised. A savage horde among the civilised,
Civility. A brood whom no civility could melt,
While the fair gardens of civility,
Among the conquests of civility,
Of sweet civility, on rustic wilds.
Clacking. Each clacking mill, that broke the mur-
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Clad. See **Copsa-clad, Corn-clad, Fern-clad, Fira-clad,**
Furza-clad, Gray-clad, Heath-clad, Laaf-
clad, Mall-clad, Moss-clad, Snow-clad, Spur-
clad, Turf-clad, Vine-clad, Warm-clad.
And she was wildly clad:
And shepherds clad in the same country grey
What shifting pictures—clad in gleams
Are clad in one green hue, and lose themselves
And in a white, far-beaming, corselet clad!
Though clad in colours beautiful and pure,
And proud she was of heart, when clad
A shepherd clad in homely grey;
And clad in homely russet brown?
Ill fed she was, and thinly clad
Not seldom, clad in radiant vest,
A spirit seek in self-abasement clad.
Of mitred Prelates, Lords in ermine clad,
Of some gigantic warrior clad in mail,
In one inseparable glory clad,
Of aspect, with aerial softness clad,
Is clad with yellow flowers.
Claim. Confirmed by hoary hairs, belief may claim;
Not ineffectual was that piteous claim:
Of war, had I returned to claim my right;
Would balance claim with claim, and right with
 right?
Than half his substance. This unlooked-for claim,
For MARV'S humble, SARAH'S silent claim,
Thou art indeed by many a claim
One tender claim abate;
Such privilege ye claim.
And, if there be a joy that slights the claim
Inspired, may in thy leisure claim a part;
Proofs of a higher sovereignty I claim;
Which justly it can claim. The Nation hears
And claim, among the dead, this awful crown;
If, guarding grossest things from common claim
Some claim upon thee, if I could,
Beneath the change; who heard a claim
Powers have they left, an impulse, and a claim
The unfeeling Elements no claim shall raise
Peace that should claim respect from lawless Might.
With every help that ye from earth and heaven
 may claim!
If from a traveller's fortune I might claim
Before the target stood—to claim
Too much from this frail earth we claim,
Can oft with justice claim. And not disdaining
To greet with instant faith their loftiest claim.
Respect to every Inmate's claim:
Children of Art, that claim strange brotherhood
For great and sacred is the modest claim
A pure religion, and the claim
Such rights did feeble nature claim;
Yet shall it claim our reverence, that to God,
Shall, by regenerate life, the promise claim.
Christ died for—cannot forfeit his high claim
Go forth, great King! claim what thy birth bestows;
Claim Heaven's regard like waters that have wet
And alien stems with home-bred ferments claim
Ere nightfall—truth that well may claim a sigh,
Claim for the pilgrim: and, though chidings sharp
In concert with memorial claim
There's virtue, the title I surely may claim,
A claim to her disparagement!
Therein a portion claim.
He is come to claim his right:
One heart-relieving tear may claim;
In these lone vales, if aught of faith may claim,
Are high rewards; but bound thy Nature's claim
Unthought of—this may surely claim a sigh.
But now her Spirit hath put forth its claim
These children claim thee for their sire; the breath
Freedom, such as man may claim
Calmy triumphant; and for humbler claim
If love were his sole claim upon their care,
May fairly claim, by niggard age enriched
A claim that shattered all.—Our blooming girl,
Fit recompense of new desert? what claim
And mortal ignorance and frailty claim,
Full oft procured, yet may they claim respect,

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- From my own door I shall be free to claim
Forgive me if I add another claim,
What arts had better claim with wrath to warm
Of Hercules, though by a dubious claim.
Claimad. In stray gifts to be claimed by whoever
 shall find;
Or herb that claimed peculiar sympathy,
Who, to spread wide the reverence they claimed
If now I ask a grace not claimed
How Francis, with the Banner claimed
Claimed by proof upon the Horn:
Claimed absolute dominion for the day.
The tribute by these various records claimed,
Which else the Christian virtue might have claimed.
Claiming. (Though claiming high distinction upon
 earth.
Claims. And came to—what's your title—eh? your
 claims
A measure is of Thee, whose claims extend
Yet he, not loth, in favour of thy claims
A Judge, who, as man claims by merit, gives;
Here pause: the poet claims at least this praise,
All States have glorified themselves,—their claims
Why speak of Roman Poms? the haughty claims
Your praise, in meet accordance with your claims
Justice and Peace through Her uphold their claims;
And claims from other worlds inspired
Which yet in thy behalf the Poet claims,
Ye shadowy Beings, that have rights and claims
They urge, "have interwoven claims and rights
(All claims of duty satisfied)
Through claims of wealth or blood; nor was it least
Life, human life, with all its sacred claims
His expectations, and announce his claims
Clamor. And raise up a radical clamor!
Clamorous. Rejoiced that clamorous spell and magic
 verse
A long and clamorous pray!
The voice, though clamorous as a horn
What need of clamorous bells, or ribands gay,
Of Genevieve. In both her clamorous Halls,
Those aberrations—had the clamorous friends
In clamorous agitation, round the crest
Clamorously. On Bard and Hero clamorously fell.
Clamour. Clamour of boys with innocent despites
Then shalt thou raise a clamour as do I.
Clamours. No night-duck clamours for his wilder'd
 mate.
Clan. Had been the wildest of his clan,
Wild Chieftain of a savage Clan!
The faded stories of his Clan!
And feeds, where, clan encountering clan,
Aroused his clan; and fighting at their head.
Clang. Now, as he plodded on, with sullen clang
How did they sparkle to the cymbal's clang!
The clang of arms is heard, and phantoms glide,
As clear and bold as the trumpet's clang.
Take fight; while with their clang the air resounds.
Clank. The wind is now thy organist;—a clank
Clanking. And clanking chains are perfect liberty.
While the jail-mastiff howls at the dull clanking
 chain,
Clap. Just as we left the glen a clap of thunder
The devils at such sights do clap their hands.
Clap your hands with joy my Hearers,
With thunder-peals, clap after clap,
Clap, infants, clap your hands! Divine must be
The Swans, in triumph clap their wings;
The struggle, clap their wings for victory!
Dire clap of hands, distracted chase of feet,
Clapham. Is John de Clapham, that fierce Esquire,
Claphams. The Claphams and Mauleverers stand;
Clapped. Rose from the spot;—the Daughter clapped
 her hands,
"Mine is she," cried the Knight;—again they
 clapped their pinions.
Clapped hands, and shook with glee their matted
 locks;
Clapp'd her strong wings, and sought the cheerful
 isle,
Clapping. Clapping hands with shout and stare,
Over their mirthful triumph clapping hands.
Claps. Of history, Glory claps her wings,
Claremont's. A Nation's hopes lie crushed in Clare-
 mont's desolate Hall.
Clarion. On tiptoe reared, he strains his clarion throat,
The cock far off sounded his clarion throat;
On tiptoe reared he blows his clarion throat,
Clarions. While clarions prate of kingdoms to be
 won—
Clarkson. Clarkson! it was an obstinate hill to
 climb:
Clarkson's. Shine for Clarkson's pure delight
Clash. Of turrets, and a clash of swords
Clashing. And headed not the voice of clashing
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Clasp. The symbol yield; and would undo this clasp,
Once having seen her clasp with fond embrace

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- And this poor Thorn they clasp it round . . .
 Forth sprang the impassioned Queen her Lord to
 clasp ; . . .
 Extended, clasp the winds, with mutual moan . . .
 The clasp that fixed the Roman Gown ; . . .
 Mere Fibula without a robe to clasp ; . . .
 My Father, do I clasp your knees ; . . .
 And clasp her Father's knees ;—ah, no ! . . .
 That be might wake to clasp thee in the shade : . . .
- Clasped.** And clasped her to my heart, my heart that
 ached . . .
 Clasped the Lamb and kept her hold . . .
- Seen by mine eyes, or clasped in my embrace . . .
 Fell down and clasped his knees for joy, not uttering
 word . . .
 Hands clasped above the crucifix were wore . . .
 And the realised vision is clasped to my heart . . .
 A bead-roll, in his hand a clasped book . . .
 Of ivy, flourishing and thick, that clasped . . .
- Clasping.** Clasping your infant Daughter to your
 heart . . .
 His pleading face, and feel his clasping arms . . .
 Clasping her beauty in my soul's embrace . . .
 Is clasping mine, it clasps me to think . . .
- Clasps.** See how her ivy claddens the sacred Ruin,
 She clasps them at that dim-seen roofless stone.—
 Clasps in her arms, nor weens (O lot unblest !)
- Class.** From that soft class of devotees who feel
 in scale and order, class the cabinet . . .
 With less delight upon that other class . . .
 To every class its station and its office . . .
 And they perhaps err least, the lowly class . . .
 He was a peasant of the lowest class : . . .
- Classes.** The substance classes by some barbarous
 name . . .
- Classic.** Illius, bending o'er thy classic urn ! . . .
 And, like the Spire that from your classic Hill
 Of him who thus survives by classic art,
 May classic Fancy, linking . . .
 With all their Arts,—but classic lore glides on
 In classic ages men perceived a soul . . .
 Now also shall the page of classic lore,
 The golden precepts of the classic page ; . . .
 But by the trade in classic niceties,
 Under the weight of classic eloquence,
 Ere yet familiar with the classic page . . .
- Clatter.** Yet still his jaws and teeth they clatter,
 He begins to clatter ; . . .
- Clatters.** The pewter clatters on the wall ; . . .
- Claws.** And grows as if he would fix his claws . . .
- Clawed.** Waxed wroth, and with foul claws, a harpy brood,
 And grant that every sceptred child of clay . . .
 " Eight weary weeks, through rock and clay,
 And that frail Child of thirsty clay,
 My unassisted heart is barrow clay,
 On "coigoes of vantage" haug their nests of clay ; . . .
 And honour rest upon the senseless clay . . .
 Its glistening dew ; but hallowed is the clay . . .
 To him, and aught that hides his clay . . .
 That less should scorn the abandoned clay ; . . .
 If clay could think and mind were weight,
 Lamented youth ! to thy cold clay . . .
 Last lingering look of clay, that tames . . .
 Close to the vital seat of human clay ; . . .
 Beside their moss-grown bud of clay,
 In thee hath tempered so her clay . . .
 Who, less insensible than sodden clay . . .
 Earth crouches, the elements are potter's clay,
 By scale exact, in model, wood or clay . . .
 Or wraps an old acquaintance up in clay . . .
 That venerable clay. Meanwhile the best . . .
- Clean.** Engaged, near blazing hearth on clean swept
 floor . . .
- Cleanlier.** By clearer taper lit a cleanlier board . . .
- Cleanly.** Turned to the cleanly supper-board, and
 there . . .
 A blazing fire—beside a cleanly hearth . . .
- Cleanse.** To soothe and cleanse, not madden and
 pollute ! . . .
 Could cleanse the Augean stable, by the might . . .
 Cleanse with thy blood my sins, to this incline . . .
- Cleansed.** Familiarly, yet out of the cleansed heart
 There stood be, cleansed from the despair . . .
 In the cleansed faith for which her martyrs died ; . . .
 And consecrating element hath cleansed . . .
 Of all dishonour, cleansed from mortal stain . . .
- Cleansing.** Earlier from cleansing fires, and gains
 withal . . .
- Clear.** But now the clear bright Moon her zenith
 gains . . .
 Feeds the clear current of his sympathies . . .
 On as we journey, in clear view displayed,
 Beat round to clear the streets of want and pain . . .
 And clear and open soul, so prized in fearless youth . . .
 No—no—the thing stands clear of mystery ; . . .
 To-day will clear up all.—You marked a Cottage,
 The moon sone clear, the air was still, so still
 From the clear light of circumstances, flashed . . .
 And burns with a clear and steady light ; . . .

Clear—*continued.*

- Fresh water from the brook, as clear as ever ran ;
 In such clear water, that thy boat . . .
 Suspended in a stream as clear as sky . . .
 " But is that gloom dissolved ? how passing clear . . .
 As the clear Moon with modest pride . . .
 'Tis eight o'clock,—a clear March night,
 So clear, so bright, our fathers said . . .
 It was an April morning : fresh and clear . . .
 Helvellyn far into the clear blue sky . . .
 Warbles by fits his low clear song ; . . .
 Or by the silent lapse of fountain clear,
 But what cao all avail to clear him,
 The clear Moon, and the glory of the heavens . . .
 Sailed through the sky—the brooks ran clear ; . . .
 And a clear brook with choerful knell . . .
 Her looks were calm, her senses clear . . .
 Through half the clear blue sky will go ; . . .
 When all the stars shone clear and bright,
 Solitary, clear, profound,
 Ito clear view the cultured fields that streak
 With dread precision, ye made clear . . .
 That loads the middle beaver ; and clear and bright
 Who from the well-spring of his own clear breast
 Beneath the clear blue sky he saw . . .
 Towards the smooth river deep and clear . . .
 More steady looks the moon, and clear,
 Yet standing in the clear moonshine ; . . .
 Lingers beside that Rill, in vision clear . . .
 Hath shown that nothing human can be clear . . .
- How clear, how keen, how marvellously bright
 Aod to this Work !—a grotto brightly and clear
 Yet he repines not, if his thought stand clear . . .
- Hurrying and sparkling through the clear blue
 beaver ; . . .
 Clear tops of far-off mountains we descry . . .
 In festal glee : why oot ? For fresh and clear,
 So loud, so clear, my Partner through life's day,
 And clear way made for her triumphal car . . .
 Thou wear'st upon thy forehead clear . . .
 Then clear the weeds from off his Grave . . .
 On Grawmere's clear unruined breast . . .
 And saw, while sea was calm and air was clear,
 When morn returns, beneath the clear blue sky . . .
- Solemn effluence, clear as solar light . . .
 Of past events ; to whom, in vision clear . . .
 In naked splendour, clear from mist or haze . . .
 Clear shines the glorious sun above ; . . .
 Another's praise from envy clear . . .
 From the clear spring of a plain English heart,
 Days passed—and Monte Calvo would not clear . . .
 To tower as green, from sky to sky as clear . . .
 Better to breathe at large on this clear height
 With thy clear voice, I caught the fitful sound . . .
 For the clear waters to pursue their race . . .
 Checking the stream, make a pool smooth and clear
 Rocks, rivers, and smooth lakes more clear than glass . . .
 Substantial motive, reason clear . . .
 Of recollections clear and bright ; . . .
 The hall-clock in the clear moonshine . . .
 That stood't before my eyes, more clear . . .
 Of duty, seeing with clear sight ; . . .
 Around her sees, while air is hushed, a clear
 In the clear land of vision, but foreseen . . .
 Seems firm as solid crystal, breathless, clear . . .
 In vision exquisitely clear . . .
 To sit in leafy woods by fountains clear ! . . .
 To glide in open prospect through clear sky . . .
 The cattle crowding round this beverage clear . . .
 This perilous bay, stands clear of all offence ; . . .
 Because the unstained, the clear, the crystalline . . .
 On the smooth bottom of this clear bright sea,
 Extracting from clear skies and air serene,
 Clear sight She has of what be was,
 Up ! up ! my Friend, and clear your looks ; . . .
 It breaks, and all is clear : . . .
 Again unfolded, passage clear shall yield . . .
 Clear, loud, and lively is the din . . .
- His voice shall chant, in accents clear . . .
 Broad, clear, and toned harmoniously, with skill . . .
 Then haply, Beaumont ! words in current clear . . .
 To Loughrigg-tarn, round clear and bright as
 heaven . . .
- Is smooth as clear, save where with dimples small
 Break forth,—again to walk the clear blue sky . . .
 And where the wood was clear . . .
 Yet may I sing, O Alma ! loud ad clear . . .
 Aod in a tomb of precious marble clear . . .
 That her clear voice made a loud rioting,
 Next morning Troilus began to clear . . .
 Singing so well, so goodly, and so clear . . .
 For which, oh, gentle Luoa, bright and clear . . .
 Bounds calm and clear the chaos still and boar ; . . .
 Now in the clear and open day I feel . . .
 As clear and bold as the trumpet's clang . . .
 Shall I take up my home ? and what clear stream
 'Twas autumn, and a clear and placid day . . .

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 Our dim ancestral Past in vision clear . . . 744 *Prelude* 13. 320
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 Mildly, and with a clear and steady tone . . . 841 *Excursion* 5. 910
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 Of vanished nations, or more clearly drawn . . . 756 *Excursion* 1. 4
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Clearness. In crystal clearness Dian's looking-glass;
 Did, in the placid clearness of the night, . . . 537 *Goody Blake* 75
Clears. And clears Oblivion from reproach, . . . 708 *Prelude* 8. 615
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 That cleaves to rock or pillared cave . . . 472 *Ossian* 25
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 Band, . . . 412 *White Doe* 1489
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 praised!" . . . 394 *Countess' Pillar* 14
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 reply;— . . . 427 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 33. 11
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 To see an acre's breadth of that wide cliff . . . 97 *Brothers* 150
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 Dread cliff of Baruth! that wild wish may sleep,
 And, as a God, light on thy topmost cliff, . . . 466 *St. Bees* 19
 The captive Bird was gone;—to cliff or moor
 Not to the clouds, not to the cliff, he flew;
 No cliff so bare but on its steep . . . 471 *Arran! a 8
 Threading the painful cragg surmounts the cliff.
 Save when the startling cliff unfrequent rends:
 —I see him, up the midway cliff he creeps
 Think not, suspended from the cliff on high
 My haunt the hollow cliff whose Pines . . . 472 *The captive 1
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 Where he can stab you deepest. Clifford never . . . 42 *Bord.* 281
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 A Maiden innocent till ensnared by Clifford, . . . 44 *Bord.* 381
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 Her whom the Monster, Clifford, drove to madness.
 The shattered Castle in which Clifford oft . . . 47 *Bord.* 537
 Are brave: Clifford is brave; and that old Man
 But now no longer mine. You know Lord Clifford;
 They say Lord Clifford is a savage man;
 And I loved her, and she loves the Lord Clifford!
 To noble Clifford; from annoy . . . 49 *Bord.* 659
 A Clifford to his own restored! . . . 54 *Bord.* 911
 Our Clifford was a happy Youth, . . . 57 *Bord.* 1103
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 "The good Lord Clifford" was the name he bore.
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 Clifford-moor. Stood by their Sire, on Clifford-moor,
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 Is brave. To Clifford's arms he would have led . . . 180 *Wagoner* 4. 48
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 Hear me, ye Men upon the cliffs, if such . . . 67 *Bord.* 1654
 The cliffs and peaks so high that are, . . . 129 *Idiot Boy* 319
 Do I behold these steep and lofty cliffs, . . . 205 *Tintern* 5
 Of absence, these steep woods and lofty cliffs, . . . 207 *Tintern* 157
 And trod the cliffs of Dover, . . . 238 *P. B.* 210
 And all the hoary cliffs around . . . 241 *P. B.* 409
 Cliffs, woods and caves, her viewless steps resound
 Cliffs, fountains, rivers, seasons, times—
 Enough : my Country's cliffs I can behold, . . . 341 *San Salv.* 13
 How did the cliffs and echoing hills rejoice
 Bright'ning the cliffs between where sombrous pine,
 Some, dim between th' aerial cliffs descri'd, . . . 349 *Boulogne* 9
 Along the midway cliffs with violent speed ; . . . 467 *St. Bees* 100
 In birch besprink'd cliffs embosom'd deep ; . . . 594 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 139
 Th' unwearied sweep of wood thy cliffs that scales,
 And, ruining from the cliffs their deafening loud,
 The pastoral Swiss begins the cliffs to scale, . . . 594 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 147
 For scanty food the treacherous cliffs to dare, . . . 595 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 180
 Stopped short ; yet still the solitary cliffs . . . 595 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 220
 There was a Boy : ye knew him well, ye cliffs
 Cast on the white cliffs of our native shore,
 From these majestic floods, you shining cliffs,
 " Look ! and behold, from Calpe's snuburnt cliffs
Climate. From the climate of myrtles contented I go.
 Brought to this genial climate, when disease . . . 353 *Aquap.* 58
 In climate, and my nature's outward coat . . . 652 *Prelude* 3, 205
 Freightened from every climate of the world . . . 876 *Excursion* 8, 135
Climb. And, not untended, climb the dangerous
 steep.
 To climb the treacherous cliffs for scanty fare, . . . 16 *Desc. Sh.* 351
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 Which the goat cannot climb, takes his sounding
 flight ; . . . 17 *Desc. Sh.* 395
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 To the top of GREAT How did it please them to
 climb : . . . 80 *Address: Child* 4
 Were two adventurous Sisters wont to climb,
 Which now ye climb with heart and hope, . . . 83 *Lucy Gray* 31
 With increasing vigour climb, . . . 86 *Rural Arch.* 4
 Would up the mountain often climb, . . . 151 *Forth* from 9
 Exhaled, the essential odours climb, . . . 175 *Waggoner* 1, 125
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 Sisters in love, a love allowed to climb, . . . 181 *Waggoner* 4, 85
 That child of winter, prompting thoughts that climb
 Clarkson ! it was an obstinate hill to climb : . . . 199 *Thorn* 154
 Not unrejoiced I see the climb the sky . . . 228 *Devot. Incit.* 8
 She longed to ravish ;—shall she plunge, or climb
 One feebly Being—bids me climb . . . 234 *Power of Sound* 116
 Up would she climb to Norton Tower, . . . 272 *Lady E. B.* 13
 From low to high doth dissolution climb, . . . 274 *Clarkson* 2
 Were tempting all astrir to look aloft or climb ; . . . 312 *Clarkson* 2
 Of Beauty, that disdains to climb . . . 329 *Ode: Thanks* 8
 And free for life, these hills to climb, . . . 344 *Dutton* 22, 8
 But, undiscouraged, we began to climb
 Pointing towards a sweet-briar, bade me climb
 If but with hers performed ; climb once again,
 Climb every day, those ramparts ; meet the breeze
Climbed. And, as we climbed the hill,
 Perhaps he's climbed into an oak,
 He had so often climbed ; which had impressed
 I climbed the mountain's height :—
Climb'st. With how sad steps, O Moon, thou climb'st
 the sky, . . . 410 *White Doe* 1283
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 449 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3, 34, 1
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Climbing. See High-climbing, Slow-climbing.
 And climbing up the hill—(it was at least . . . 201 *Hart-leap* 49
 From the dread chasm, woods climbing above
 woods,
 Climbing suffused with sunny air,
 Through my green courts ; or climbing, a bold
 suitor, . . . 465 *Thou look'st* 12
 472 *The captive* 4
 497 *Enough of climb-*
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 Of right affections climbing or descending . . . 500 *Humanity* 28
 As climbing jasmine, pure—
 To thought and to the climbing intellect, . . . 583 *O for* a 42
Climbs. But, while he climbs the woody hill,
 And up about his neck he climbs ; . . . 806 *Excursion* 4, 348
 While she, by aid of Nature, climbs—
 With joy like his who climbs, on hands and knees,
 And when the flock, with warmer weather, climbs
Clime.—Alas ! in every clime a flying ray . . . 244 *P. B.* 668
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 325 *Ode 1874* 136
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- Loveller—transplanted from heaven's purest clime !
 And Christian India, through her widepread clime,
 O suffering Earth ! be thankful ; sternest clime,
 The spirit of Laud is pleased in heaven's pure clime,
 And veteran ranging round from clime to clime,
 With envy heard in many a distant clime ;
 Through every clime and ocean did I range,
 And nurtured in a fickle clime,
 For kindly issues—as through every clime
 To drop his pencil ! Flowers of every clime
 Through every clime, the heart of human kind,
 Rises to lead him toward a better clime,
 From every clime ; and, next, those sights that aye
 There, in a clime from widest empire chosen,
 Range ; if it please them, speed from clime to
 clime ; . . . 789 *Excursion* 3, 192
 793 *Excursion* 3, 519
 814 *Excursion* 4, 851
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Clime. Cling from the rocks, with pale wood-weeds
 between ; . . . 3 *Ev. Wh.* 60
 Or, from the bending rocks, obtrusive cling, . . . 12 *Desc. Sh.* 85
 Cling tremblingly to rocks as loose as they ; . . . 14 *Desc. Sh.* 199
 To which thy fibres cling, . . . 155 *Waterfall* 14
 Thou, while thy babes around thee cling,
 Like these frail snowdrops that together cling,
 Why should we bend in grief, to sorrow cling,
 To which he only dared to cling ; . . . 218 *Young Lady* 10
 265 *When naughty* 6
 271 *George: Death* 8
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Clio. That might have drawn down Clio from the
 skies . . . 359 *Plea: Hist.* 7
 227 *Vernal Ode* 78
 133 *Michael* 169
Clio's. And to her sister Clio's laurel wreath,
Clipping. The CLIPPING TREE, a name which yet it
 bears, . . . 801 *Prelude* 8, 180
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 50 *Bord.* 725
 82 *Alice Fell* 21
 82 *Alice Fell* 31
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 635 *Prelude* 1, 244
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Clipt. See Close-clipt.
Clitumnus. Of rich Clitumnus ; and the goat-herd
 lived . . . 701 *Prelude* 8, 180
Cloak. That fear is like a cloak which old men huddle
 'Tis a wild night. I'd give my cloak and bonnet
 " My cloak ! " no other word she spake,
 But our joint pains unloosed the cloak,
 And all was for her tattered cloak !
 To buy a new cloak for the old, . . . 9 *Ev. Wh.* 369
 As warm a cloak as man can sell ! . . . 14 *Desc. Sh.* 192
 Beneath the covert of your Cloak, . . . 31 *Guilt* 476
 A Woman in a scarlet cloak, . . . 127 *Idiot Boy* 148
 And there sits in a scarlet cloak,
 These spreading towns a cloak for lawless will ?
 Betray me, serving often for a cloak
 Short velvet cloak, (her bonnet of the like),
Cloaks. Wrapped in our cloaks, and with recruited
 strength, . . . 52 *Bord.* 816
 And in a night like this to lend your cloaks
Clock. See Castle-clock, Church-clock, Cottage-clock,
 Cuckoo-clock, Hall-clock, House-clock,
 Minster-clock, Valley-clock, Village-clock.
 Broke only by the slow clock tolling deep,
 Or on her fingers counts the distant clock,
 Dismally tolled, that night, the city clock !
 The clock gives warning for eleven ;
 The clock is on the stroke of twelve, . . . 9 *Ev. Wh.* 369
 14 *Desc. Sh.* 192
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The clock is on the stroke of one ; . . . 128 *Idiot Boy* 172
 —The clock strikes three—a dismal knell !
 Been mistress also of a clock,
 Twelve strokes that clock would have been telling
 Or clock to toll from ! Many a tempting isle,
 Can hear the monitory clock
 The distant clock forgot, and chilling dew,
 596 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 273
 Or clock, that blind against the wanderer born,
 597 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 313
 The village clock tolled six,—I wheeled about,
 Near me hung Trinity's loquacious clock,
 Of the church clock telling the hours with strokes
 The breathless wilderness of clouds ; the clock
 Of minster clock ! From that bleak tenement
 Was silent ; save the solitary clock

Clock's. See **Church-clock's.**

Clock-work. The Wax-work, Clock-work, all the
 marvellous craft

Clog. The encircling turf into a barren elod ;
 Beneath " the random *biad* of clod or stone "

Clog. Can any mortal clog come to her ?
 Duty ?—an unwelcome clog ;
 Those life-consuming sounds that clog the air,
 Idleness halting with his weary clog,
 Became a clog to him, whose spirit wished

Clogged. Pathway, and lane, and public road, were
 clogged
 While thankless thousands are oppress and clogged

Cloister. The cloister startles at the gleam of arms.
 There ranged through cloister, court, and aisle,
 As in a cloister. Yet the grateful Poor
 As in a cloister. Once—while, in that shade

Cloistered. In cloistered privacy. But not to dwell
 If cloistered Avarice scruple not to wrong
 Of cloistered Archbishops, free their souls to fill
 Pure as the holiest cloistered nun
 576 *Censuraph* 4

Cloisters. Courts, cloisters, flocks of churches, gate-
 ways, towers ;
 Went back to Granta's cloisters, not so prompt
 Of London, and from cloisters there, thou camest,
 The floors of those dim cloisters, till that hour,

Cloistral. Of that perennial shade, a cloistral place
 Close to these cloistral steps a burial-place,
 Of lurking cloistral arch, through trees espied
 And, high above that length of cloistral roof,
 For such a One beset with cloistral snares.

Yet many a Novice of the cloistral shade,
 League after league, and cloistral avenues,

Clomb. Most cruelly. As up the steep we clomb,
 As when he clomb from Rydal Mere ;
 Thou hast clomb aloft, and gazed
 The strenuous Animal hath clomb ;
 Those steps I clomb ; the mistis before me gave
 Two Brothers clomb, and, turning face from face,
 And laughing dares the Adventurer, who hath
 clomb

And clomb the winding stair that once
 To giddier heights hath clomb the Papal sway.
 Was crossed, a bare ridge clomb, upon whose top
 Have seen us side by side, when, having clomb
 When from the Vallais we had turned, and clomb
 And clomb with eagerness, till anxious fears
 Following our Guide, we clomb the cottage-stairs
 Had clomb aloft to delve the moorland turf
 Of mere humanity, you clomb those heights ;
 We clomb a green hill's side ; and, as we clomb,

Close. While thick above the rill the branches close,
 Close by her mantling wings' embraces prest.
 —At once bewildering mists around him close,
 And, ere his eyes can close upon the day,
 While o'er the desert, answering every close,
 Close on the remnant of their weary way ;
 He lays his stiffened limbs,—his eyes begin to
 close ;

Close by my mother in their native bowers ;
 That ragged Dwelling, close beneath a rock
 You will have nobody to close your eyes—
 His staff had dropped, and close upon the brink
 For once could have thee close to me,
 Of a close chair, a litter, or sedan,
 Close to the spot where with his rod and line
 These close the peaceful lives of flowers ?
 Some close behind, some side by side,
 He'd wish to close them again.

Is close and hot ;—and now and then
 The VANGUARD, following close behind,
 Where close fogs hide their parent brook ;
 With a continuous cloud of texture close,
 So close, you'd say that they are bent
 " And, close beside this aged Thorn,
 Which close beside the Thorn you see,
 Close to the thorn on which Sir Walter leaned
 Close clings to earth the living rock,
 And close by Peter's side he stands :
 —A withered leaf is close behind,
 To a close lane they now are come,
 Close by a brake of flowering furze
 Close to the Ass's feet she fell ;
 Close to these cloistral steps a burial-place,
 For they have learnt to open and to close

Close—continued.

Close at my side ! She bids me fly to greet
 " The tomb," said Merlin, " may not close
 Close to the vital seat of human clay ;
 Urged to close toil with chemic fire ;
 That with their joyful shout should close
 Close to the summit of this height,
 Flits and refits along the close arcade ;
 The linnet's warble, sinking towards a close,
 From the close confines of a shadowy vale,
 Wafted o'er waves, or creeping through close trees,
 Close up those barren leaves ;
 Shut close the door ; press down the latch ;
 Of winter rushing in, to close
 But, O Mother ! by the close
 Falsehood and Treachery, in close council met,
 Your gift, ere shutters close—
 Resounded with deep swell and solemn close,
 Or gentle Nature close her eyes,
 In close self-shelter, like a Thing at rest.

That doth " within itself its sweetness close ;"
 Shades of the prison-house begin to close
 To where, while thick above the branches close,
 While ere his eyes can close upon the day,
 When close ad closer they begin to strain,
 And Conscience dogging close his bleeding way
 Close at her side were all the powers, design'd
 Embrace me, then, ye Hills, and close me in,
 Him will I take, and in close covert keep,
 In a close Box, covert for Justice meet.

The star which comes at close of day to shine
 Cherry or maple, sate in close array,
 And close communion. Many are our joys
 Close at my side, an unmouth shape appeared.
 The rocks that muttered close upon our ears,
 Dear native Regions, wheresoe'er shall close
 Reality too close and too intensely,
 And nothing less) when, finally to close
 Open ; I would approach them, but they close.
 Among the close and overcrowded haunts
 It was a close, warm, breezeless summer night,
 To its appointed close : the discipline
 Had reached its close ; but Life is insecure,
 Not one hour merely, but till evening's close,
 Supplied a boundary less abrupt and close ;
 At the calm close of summer's longest day,
 Of stillness and close privacy, a nook

" Close to his destined habitation, lies
 " In that green nook, close by the Churchyard wall,
 " These grassy heaps lie amicably close,"
 And, close behind, the comely Matron rode,
 Then, shall the slowly-gathering twilight close
 Of her close tasks, and long captivity.
 Of Man may rise, as to a welcome close
 The same should be continued to its close,
 Softens its evening uproar towards a close
 Th' inevitable close of Dardan power

Close-attending. From his close-attending cloud,
Close-clipt. Of close-clipt foliage green and tall,
Close-crowding. Close-crowding round the infant-god ;
Closed. Sound of closed gate, across the water borne,
 And closed the sparkling eye.

There, when they had closed their voyage,
 And casement closed and door made fast,
 Had closed upon his weary way,
 And, till life's journey closed, the spot
 Of a closed volume lingering in thy hand
 Here closed the meditative strain ;
 Looked ere his eyes were closed. By him was seen
 Uncovered to his grave : 'tis closed,—her loss
 When the soft hand of sleep had closed the latch
 Appended to his bosom, and lips closed
 But with closed eyes,—of breath and bloom for-
 saken.

Self-shaken, as I closed my airy journey.
 The Council closed, the Priest in full career
 And the sword stopped ; the bleeding wounds were
 closed ;

Had closed his door before the day was done,
 Then would be closed the restless oblique eye
 His ears he closed to listen to the songs
 And the pure vision closed in darkness infinite.
 Has closed the Shepherd-poet's eyes ;
 His eyes have closed ! And ye, lov'd books, no
 more

Last night, while by his dying fire, as clos'd
 On the closed eyes of young Endymion fell,
 The cottage threshold where my journey closed.
 While listlessly I sate, and, having closed
 Of strangers, till day closed, we sated along,
 661 *Excursion* 5. 63
 When, having closed the mighty Shakespeare's page,
 Closed up each chink, and with fresh bands of straw
 Closed the preparatory notices
 Had scarcely closed this high-wrought strain of
 rapture

Who, for the sake of sterner quiet, closed
 Here closed the Tenant of that lonely vale
 And guardian of their course, that never closed
 To calm the Sufferer when his story closed ;
 817 *Excursion* 4. 1103
 Made the eye blind, and closed the passages

Closed—*continued.*

Here closed the Sage that eloquent harangue,
His last, repentant breath; and closed his eyes,
Closed by degrees to charity; heaven's blessing
Or easiest carried, closed the motley train,
Before the greedy visiting was closed,
This vesper-service closed, without delay,
Closelier. In closelier gathering cares, such as become
Closely. Much need have ye that time more closely
draw
More closely still 33 *Guilt* 507
To stir the heart that would too closely screen
Closely embowered and trimly drest; 285 *Grave of Burns* 48
Wrapt closely in thy sensual fleece, 361 *For action* 3
Pressed closely palm to palm, and to his mouth
Then, following closely with the cloud of dust,
Cross-pent. Lost Man! if thou have any close-pent
guilt 396 *White Doe* 28
Closer. For closer care;—here, is no malady.
With us closer fellowship,
But, when the closer view of wedded life 435 *Poet's Epitaph* 21
To closer fellowship with ideal grace. 671 *Prelude* 5, 371
When close and closer they begin to strain,
And closer industry. Of what ensued 880 *Excursion* 8, 379

Closes. Afar, his tail he closes and unfurls;
The fleet Ostrich, till day closes,
At length the Vision closes; and the mind,
Closes the gates of every sacred place. 61 *Bord.* 1305
76 *Bord.* 2202
171 *Kitten* 60
256 *Marriage: Friend*
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Close-shut. She rose, and toward the close-shut case-
meat drew, 547 **Desc. is* 4
613 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 610
840 *Excursion* 6, 154
5 *Ev. Wh.* 157
166 *Wand. Jew* 21
184 *Night-piece* 23
427 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1, 36, 4

Closa-treading. Closa-treading on the silent flashes—
Closing. With forward neck the closing gate to
press— 274 **Wail, prietee* 6
175 *Waggoner* 1, 198

With houghs above them closing,
Hushed the dark earth, fast closing weary eyes,
Is gently closing with the flowers of spring;
When earth shall vanish from our closing eyes,
Achieved, this closing deed magnificent,
Closing the sacred Book which long has fed
On drooping eyelid and the closing flower;
And sanctify one closing day,
Was closing, might not of that life relate
Life left my loaded heart, and closing eye;
Or what detained him, till his closing eyes
The old Man's cheek; but, at this closing turn
And silence waited on these closing words;
Through the still air, the closing of the Grave;
To whom the appeal couched in its closing words
Closing-in. For when, at closing-in of day, 3 *Ev. Wh.* 52
161 *Binnorie* 24
167 *Pilgrim's Dream* 27
259 **A volant* 11
281 **What strong* 13
327 *Ode 1815* 6
448 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3, 32, 4
456 **The leaves* 5
457 **Had this* 6
574 *Chiabrera* 4, 2
619 **She wept* 5
791 *Excursion* 3, 370
832 *Excursion* 5, 623
862 *Excursion* 7, 292
871 *Excursion* 7, 888
880 *Excursion* 8, 435
176 *Waggoner* 1, 266

Clothe. See **Re-clothe.**
And insects clothe, like dust, the glassy deep:
To clothe the fields with verdure. Other haunts
And clothe thyself with terrors like the flood.
Spontaneously to clothe in priestly robe
Auxiliary to divine. That change shall clothe 4 *Ev. Wh.* 117
150 **When, to* 44
454 **The Sun, that* 15
633 *Prelude* 1, 52
820 *Excursion* 4, 1249

Clothed. Had clothed the Bybacks for a thousand
years:—
And look, where clothed in brightest green
Dwell, clothed in radiance, their immortal vest;
It seems the Eternal Soul is clothed in thee
Of pencil ever clothed with light and shade;
Shall show her clothed with strength and skill
Clothed with innocuous fire;
A winged Goddess—clothed in vesture wrought
In beauty clothed, or breathing sweetness
That the firm soul is clothed with fruit divine!
While Bacchus, clothed in semblance of a Friar,
In filial duty, clothed with love divine,
There are the naked clothed, the hungry fed;
Clothed with impressive majesty, and graced
And feudal rapine clothed with iron mail,
A student clothed in gown and tasselled cap,
Or looked that way for aught that might be clothed
(Even like their persons in their portraits clothed
That he was clothed in military garb, 100 *Brothers* 303
237 *P. B.* 63
266 **The stars* 3
268 **Brook! whose* 11
323 *Ode 1814* 7
330 *Ode: Thanks.* 75
334 **In Byrdes* 20
334 **A winged* 1
366 **Ye Trees* 13
423 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1, 19, 5
423 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2, 20, 4
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467 *St. Bees* 64
510 **Among* 8
534 **When in* 2
649 *Prelude* 3, 8
652 *Prelude* 3, 238
653 *Prelude* 3, 270
664 *Prelude* 4, 398
675 *Prelude* 6, 11
744 *Prelude* 13, 322
760 *Excursion* 1, 269
765 *Excursion* 1, 638

Of no mean Being? One who should be clothed
And mountains bare, or clothed with ancient woods,
Of moral prudence, clothed in images
Clothes. I saw the stains of blood upon my clothes—
And wanted neither food, nor clothes, nor love:
For clothes, for warmth, for food, and fire;
And clothes in brighter hues;
The traveller would hang his wet clothes on a chair;
Her tattered clothes were ruffled by the wind,
Cloth'st. Thou cloth'st the wicked in their dazzling
mail, 843 *Excursion* 6, 323
879 *Excursion* 8, 317
891 *Excursion* 9, 506
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100 *Brothers* 345
114 *Ind. Wom.* 16
499 *Memory* 12
571 *Avarice* 9
770 *Excursion* 1, 909

Clothing. Although of food and clothing destitute,
Cloud. See **Thunder-cloud.**
Raised by yon travelling flock, a dusty cloud 328 *Ode 1815* 108
677 *Prelude* 6, 147
4 *Ev. Wh.* 110
5 *Ev. Wh.* 168
11 *Desc. Sh.* 23
20 *Desc. Sh.* 533
49 *Bord.* 647
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Cloud—*continued.*

Glistening and twinkling near yon rosy cloud;
While neither mist, nor thickest cloud 153 *Morn. Ex.* 28
167 *Pilgrim's Dream* 38
181 *Waggoner* 4, 105
181 *Waggoner* 4, 146
184 *Night-piece* 2
187 **I wandered* 1
193 *Ruth* 62
196 *Resolution* 75
200 *Hart-leap* 2
209 *Laod.* 9
215 *Kirkstone* 83
219 **This Height* 24
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235 *Power of Sound* 200
242 *P. B.* 502
252 *Picture* 2
257 **Methought* 17
259 **Weak* is 8
261 **Fair Prime* 3
263 **Those words* 7
265 **The Shepherd* 3
275 *Gravestone* 5
277 **Haydon! let* 6
279 **Harsh! 'tis* 2
282 **In my* 1
311 **Who rises* 28
312 **When, far* 13
328 *Ode 1815* 80
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343 *Eclipse* 19
348 *Sky-brosp.* 4
352 *Aquap.* 8
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372 *Eg. Maid* 258
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383 *Duddon* 31, 4
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415 *White Doe* 1741
420 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1, 9, 8
456 **Soft* as 1

Of a cloud flat and dense, through which must
move
And like a Star (that, from a heavy cloud 461 **Who but* is 12
465 **Dear* is 5
471 *Tymalid* 9
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477 *Long Meg* 10
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531 **Float.* Isl. 3
548 **Stay, hold* 9
574 *Chiabrera* 4, 18
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587 *Crosth.* 15
594 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 151
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615 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 708
628 *Installation* 19
632 *Prelude* 1, 17
633 *Prelude* 1, 38
635 *Prelude* 1, 188
709 *Prelude* 8, 662

Of azure without cloud, and at my feet
A cloud of mist, that smitten by the sun
Half-veiled in vapoury cloud, the silver steam
Of a departing cloud,—“Twas not for love”
Set and sustained;—thou, who didst wrap the cloud
Or cloud of darkness, localised in heaven;
And, as the heavy cloud of sleep dissolves,
Brush it away, or cloud pass over it;
Of ancient minster lifted above the cloud
So, through the cloud of death, her Spirit passed
The cloud of fancy and uncouth surmise
She was a soft attendant cloud, that hung
Softly and lightly from a passing cloud,
Rocking the trees, or driving cloud on cloud
Within his cheek, as light within a cloud;
Then, following closely with the cloud of dust,
The cloud of rooks descending through mid air
Acquaintance as they sweep from cloud to cloud.
Cloud-born. And may thy Poet, cloud-born Stream!
he free 718 *Prelude* 10, 13
746 *Prelude* 14, 41
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773 *Excursion* 2, 131
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866 *Excursion* 7, 554
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Cloud-capped. Take up, the cloud-capped hills repeat,
the Name), 384 *Duddon* 33, 9
Cloud-capt. By the cloud-capt hills retorted; K. 8, 238 *Recluse* 1. 1. 58
S. 3, 437 **The doubt* 194
K. 8, 250 *Recluse* 1. 1. 250

Clouded. Of clouded splendour, on this dream-like
sight 151 **When, to* 95
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Under a cloudless sun—till he, at length, . . . 101 *Brothers* 361
 Thither do I withdraw when cloudless suns . . . 151 **When*, to 88
 Nor ever was a cloudless sky . . . 166 *Danish Boy* 47
 And, in like sign of cloudless triumph bright, . . . 378 **In due* 5
 The Moon from cloudless ether sees . . . 406 *White Doe* 939
 Soft and capacious as a cloudless sky . . . 508 *F. Stone* 32
 In many a cloudless hour ! . . . 542 *Russ. Fug.* 64
 —Of cloudless suns no more ye frost-built spires . . . 609 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 390
 And cloudless sky.—Aon exclaimed our Host, . . . 786 *Excursion* 3, 10
 Bright was the sun, the sky a cloudless blue— . . . 871 *Excursion* 7, 876
 Pure, cloudless, ether ; and the star of eve . . . 895 *Excursion* 9, 761

Cloud-like. The foliaged head in cloud-like majesty,
 Breathes forth a cloud-like creature of its own . . . 227 *Vernal Ode* 62
 And cloud-like beauty, rich in thoughts of home, . . . 358 *Pine : Rome* 10
 Cloud-like it mounts, or touched with light divine . . . 665 *Prelude* 5, 7

Cloud-loving. They shot, and over that cloud-loving
 hill, K.8. 225 **I will* 26

Cloud-piercing. Cloud-piercing pine-trees nod their
 troubled heads, 11 *Desc. Sh.* 63
 In the cloud-piercing rocks doth her grandeur abide,
 Cloud-piercing peak, and trackless heath, . . . 364 *Vallomb.* 11
 Nod the cloud-piercing pines their troubl'd heads, . . . 506 **While* from 33
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Clouds. See *Sea-clouds.*
 And shades of deep-embattled clouds were seen, . . . 3 *Ev. Wh.* 39
 Slant watery lights, from parting clouds, . . . 4 *Ev. Wh.* 92
 —When low-hung clouds each star of summer hide,
 'Mid groves of clouds that crest the mountain's
 brow, 7 *Ev. Wh.* 289
 Pleased, as she moves, her pomp of clouds to fold . . . 8 *Ev. Wh.* 329
 Round undistinguished clouds, and rocks, and snow : . . . 13 *Desc. Sh.* 161
 When lightning among clouds and mountain-snows
 Of the sun peeping through the clouds can spy, . . . 13 *Desc. Sh.* 179
 When from October clouds a milder light . . . 21 *Desc. Sh.* 662
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The gathering clouds grew red with stormy fire, . . . 24 *Guilt* 19
 Hurtle the clouds in deeper darkness piled, . . . 26 *Guilt* 100
 From gulf of parting clouds one friendly beam, . . . 26 *Guilt* 131
 At length, though hid in clouds, the moon arose ; . . . 27 *Guilt* 145
 And send ye dancing to the clouds, like leaves, . . . 54 *Bor.* 945
 For threatening clouds the moon had drowned ;
 Air blackened, thunder growled, fire flashed from
 clouds that hid the sky, 82 *Alice Fell* 2

Of clouds that in cerulean ether blazed ! . . . 91 *Poet's Dream* 3
 Clouds of disgrace and envious fortune past ! . . . 102 *Artegal* 4
 The clouds pass on ; they from the heavens depart : . . . 105 *Artegal* 195
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Thou that didst part the clouds of earth 112 *Lament* 6
 The very shadows of the clouds 117 *Aff. Marg.* 66
 Transferred to regions upon which the clouds . . . 119 *Maternal Grief* 75
 And of the streaks that laced the severing clouds
 Off, when light breaks through clouds or waving
 trees, 123 *V. and J.* 93

When clouds gave way at dead of night 139 *Widow* 38
 His speaking-trumpet ;—back out of the clouds
 The loneliest place we have among the clouds, . . . 144 **Driven* in 53
 Spring parts the clouds with softest airs 147 *Joanna* 63
 Up with me ! up with me into the clouds ! . . . 148 **There is an* 13
 With clouds and sky about thee ringing, . . . 157 **In youth* 11
 Like clouds in stormy weather ; 159 **Up with me* 1
 159 **Up with me* 3
 159 **Up with me* 5
 162 *Binnorie* 46
 Clouds and utter glooms ! 163 *Hint* 12
 In clouds above, the lark is heard,
 Clouds that love through air to hasten,
 Apt likeness bears to hers, through gathered clouds
 In hazy straits the clouds between,
 Like fleecy clouds self-multiplied)
 Bent earthwards ; he looks up—the clouds are split
 Built round by those white clouds, enormous clouds,
 "The floating clouds their state shall lend
 As the Moon brightens round her the clouds of the
 night, 166 *Wand. Jew* 5
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And all the stars, fast as the clouds were riven, . . . 266 **With how* 10
 Muffled in clouds, affords no company 266 **Even* as 7
 Gaze on the moon by parting clouds revealed, . . . 268 **Four fiery* 14
 The clouds, and wheel around the mountain tops
 The clouds, or night-bird sang from shady bough ;
 The most alluring clouds that mount the sky . . . 270 **Though the bold* 2
 Evening's angelic clouds. Yet ne'er a note . . . 270 **Shame* on 5
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 But clouds and envious darkness hide 300 *Cora Linn* 25
 Clouds, lingering yet, extend in solid bars . . . 313 **Clouds, lingering* 1

Through hanging clouds, from craggy height to
 height, 315 **Advance—come* 11
 Beneath his baughty feet, like clouds, are laid, . . . 317 **Look now* 8
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 Clouds do not name those Visitants ; they were . . . 338 *Engelberg* 10
 The tomb, and on the clouds to sit 342 *Ial. Ilin.* 71
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 (Like clouds of sunset) into lucid amber, . . . 371 *Eg. Maid* 180
 That through the clouds do sometimes steal, . . . 376 **The Minstrel's* 71
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 The clouds and fowls of the air thy way pursue !
 The clouds and thrill the chambers of the rocks ; . . . 379 *Duddon* 14, 14
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A trouble, not of clouds, or weeping rain, . . . 386 *Scott* 1
 Say, ye far-travelled clouds, far-seeing hills—
 Whistling to clouds and sky-born streams, that shine
 When out of sight the clouds are driven 390 *Glencroe* 6
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 Like stars when clouds are rolled away ; . . . 405 *White Doe* 1266
 Its perilous froat in mists and clouds ? . . . 413 *White Doe* 1563
 Silently to consume the heavy clouds ; . . . 426 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1, 29, 11
 'Mid clouds enveloped of polemic dust, . . . 437 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2, 36, 7
 Black as the clouds its beams dispersed, while shone,
 While clouds of incense mounting veiled the rood,
 Look round ;—of all the clouds not one is moving ;
 And by a train of flying clouds hemocked ; . . . 438 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2, 38, 13
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 Among the speechless clouds, a look 453 **The Sun, that* 5
 Or crossed by vapoury streaks and clouds that move
 Renounces, till among the scattered clouds . . . 459 **Wanderer ! that* 35
 By which the clouds, arrayed in light or gloom,
 Not to the clouds, not to the cliff, he flew ; . . . 461 **Who but is* 4
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 Where clouds that spread in solemn shade, . . . 479 *Sommamb.* 156
 Of thy brethren a march thou shouldst sound
 through the clouds, 485 **A plague* 34
 But when the clouds asunder fly 490 *Night Thought* 5
 Mount toward the empire of the fickle clouds, . . . 497 **Enough of climb-*
 ing 5

From sunshine, clouds, winds, waves, 507 *May* 54
 Would through the clouds break forth on human
 sight !
 And some the hovering clouds, our telegraph, declare,
 Her way pursuing among scattered clouds, . . . 511 **So fair* 15
 522 *Epist. Beaumont* 84
 And take the radiance from the clouds 532 **How beautiful* the 2
 533 **Blest is* 59
 Driven by strong winds at play among the clouds,
 Of the survivors—to the clouds might bear—
 Might carry to the clouds and to the stars, . . . 540 **Lady ! a* 75
 Yet he watches the clouds that pass over the
 streets ; 541 *Grace Darl.* 91
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Like clouds that rake the mountain-summits,
 But trailing clouds of glory do we come . . . 570 *Farmer* 70
 586 *Hogg* 21
 The Clouds that gather round the setting sun
 If peep between the clouds a star on high,
 Rejoic'd her solemn pomp of clouds to fold
 Hiding their fiery clouds, their rocks, and snows ;
 Shakes from behind the clouds his flashing shield,
 Like separated stars with clouds between . . . 588 *Immortality* 64
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 When envious clouds shut out her silver light.

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Cloud-sequestered. On cloud-sequestered heights,
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Cloud-streaks. And, with cloud-streaks lightest and
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Cloud-wooling. Transported over that cloud-wooling
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Cloudy. A cloudy substitute for failing gladness.
 Issuing from her cloudy shrine;—
 And upward, high as Malvern's cloudy crest;
 From her unworthy seat, the cloudy stall
 Lift, and encircle with a cloudy chair,
 Not Iris, issuing from her cloudy shrine,
 Through cloudy umbrage, well might that fair face,
 —Heavy, and dull, and cloudy is the night,
Clough. With Clym o' the Clough, were they alive
 again,
Clove. He clove to her who could not give him peace—
 The crescent moon clove with its glittering prow
 That ROLAND clove with huge two-handed sway,
 Clove fondly; to his favourite seat
 Who with the ploughshare clove the barren moors,
 My surprise, through the inferior throng I clove
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Clown's. When she stands cresting the Clown's head,
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Clowns. Clowns, conjurers, posture-masters, har-
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 These local recollections ne'er can cloy;
 That neither overwhelm nor cloy,
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Clung. That clung to Nature with a truant's love,
 Round the dear Shade she would have clung—'tis
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 That round it clung, and tempting scheme . . .
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 And sorrow that to fruitless sorrow clung! . . .
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 They clung, as if they were its life, nay more,
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 Or clustered dwellings, where again they raise
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 As lambs or fawns in April clustering lie
 She left him there; for, clustering round his knees,
 With its grey rocks clustering in pensive shade—
 Clustering, with barn and byre, and spouting mill!
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 Clustering like constellated eyes
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 To serve thy need, in union with that Clyde
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 again,
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 stream;
 'Mid coaches and chariots, a waggon of straw,
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Coal-black. The sun has burnt her coal-black hair;
Coals. The mountains, glowing hot, like coals of fire.
Coarse. While the coarse rushes, to the sweeping
 breeze,
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 Weed left
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 The portion gave of coarse but wholesome fare
 And a coarse outside of repulsive life
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 Upon the Barbary coast.—'Twas not a little
 Or foreland, on a new-discovered coast;
 And, while they coast the silent lake,
 Do we behold the line of Erin's coast?
 Where I have been, but on this coast . . .
 "And all along the indented coast,
 The coast of France—the coast of France how near!
 Her haughty brow against the coast of France,
 Of England—who in hope her coast had won,
 As nought that marvellous coast thro' all its length
 Became, as nearer to the coast she drew,
 Which yet survive on bleak Iona's coast.
 Another language spreads from coast to coast;
 On a wild coast, rough monitors to feed
 Before her wane begins on heaven's blue coast;
 On a wild coast; how destitute! did they
 The guilty coast of Norway iron-bound;
 When Bega sought of yore the Cumbrian coast,
 On the bare coast; nor do they gudgeon the boon
 When he was driven from coast to coast,
 Is but a mockery! when from coast to coast,
 By rough waves on a perilous coast,
 In life-long exile on a savage coast,
 Or, shipwrecked, kindles on the coast
 Whom, since her birth on bleak Northumbria's
 coast,
 Pipe wild along the hollow-blustering coast,
 The pines that near the coast their summits rear
 Upon a desert coast, that having brought
 And lived by his forbearance, from the coast
 Sails in smooth weather by the placid coast
 O'er the flat meadows and indented coast . . .
 Huge skeletons of crags which from the coast
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 line
Coasting. Our pinnacle moves; then, coasting creek
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Coasts. Coasts, with industrious oar, the charcoal
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 Lo! busy towns spring up, on coasts . . .
 And neighbouring moon, that coasts the vast pro-
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 Thou, like the morning, in thy saffron coat, . . .
 And with his coat did then essay
 In climate, and my nature's outward coat . . .
 Of Fortunatus, and the invisible coat . . .
 He dons his coat of darkness: on the stage
 And, in his scarlet coat, . . .
Coats. —Of coats and of jackets grey, scarlet, and
 green,
 And coats enough to smother nine,
Cobwebbed. Ne'er assail my cobwebbed shield!
Cobwebs. Among its kindred cobwebs. I had been,
 By cobwebs, stood within a dusty nook;
Cock. See Haycock, Heath-cook, Weather-cock.
 Or to the drowsy crow of midnight cock
 The cock far off sounded his clarion throat;
 I lay where, with his drowsy mates, the cock
 Then whistle as shrill as the buzzard cock;
 So struts yon cock that now is crowing;
 The Cock is crowing,
 But, long as cock shall crow from household perch
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The cock had crowed, and now the eastern sky
 —There crows the cock, single in his domain :
 "Roused by the crowing cock at dawn of day,
 Soon as the cock begins to crow
Cockatoo. Beware of him ! Thou, saucy cockatoo,
Cockle. Which staff and cockle hat and sandal shoon
Cocks.
 "The cocks did crow to-whoop, to-whoop,
Cocytus. But if thou (like Cocytus from the moans
Code. No single volume paramount, no code,
 Fit retribution, by the moral code
Coercing. Coercing all things into sympathy,
Coeval. But for coeval sympathy prepared
 And some, coeval with the earliest blush
Coevals. When her coevals each and all are fled,
 For thy unblest coevals, amid wilds
 Than his coevals in the sheltered vale
Coffin. A coffin through Timothy's threshold had
 past ;
 Is it a coffin,—or a shroud ?
 Bearing a coffin in the midst, with which
 Beside the coffin, resting on its lid
 And by the unclosed coffin kept her seat
Coffin. Thy breast their death-bed, confined in
 thine arms !
Coffin-lid. Echoed from the coffin-lid ;
Coffins. Gloomy as coffins, and unsightly lanes
Cogitations. And oft his cogitations sink as low
 Do penitential cogitations cling ;
 —Our cogitations this way have been drawn,
Cognizable. No cognizable vestiges, no more
Cognizably. By something cognizably shaped ;
Cohorn. The feudal keep, the bastions of Cohorn,
Cohorns. Lo ! he harangues his cohorts—there the
 storm
Colognes. On "coignes of vantage" hang their nests
 of clay ;
Coll. Doth lodge, and feed, and coil, and sleep, in safety.
 Coil within coil, at noon-tide ? For the Word
Colled. And ye, Beliefs ! colled serpent-like about
Colled-up. His colled-up prey with barkings turbulent.
Colling. See Up-colling.
 The coronal that colling vipers make ;
 And harmless reptile coiling in the sun,
Coln. But stops,—that he may safely lodge the coin
 —Up from the ground they snatch the copper coin
Colnage. Enemies !—of his own coinage. That may
 be,
Colns. (As you have said) he coins himself the
 slander
 Shrank into coins with all their warlike toil :
Cold. On cold blue nights, in hut or straw-built shed,
 No more her breath can thaw their fingers cold,
 Still the cold cheek its shuddering tear retains,
 And cold and hunger are his least of woes ;
 Cold as the north-wind o'er a waste of snow,
 The wet cold ground, he feared, must be his only
 bed.
 Cold stony horror all her senses bound.
 The empty loom, cold hearth, and silent wheel,
 Of service done with cold formality,
 Who has so practised on the world's cold sense,
 Resembled much that cold voluptuary,
 My hands are numb. Ha ! ha ! 'tis nipping cold.
 The cold blast struck me. 'Twas a foolish question.
 Alas ! 'tis cold—I shiver in the sunshine—
 From cold, from hunger, penury, and death ;
 To cold and hunger !—Pain is of the heart,
 I tell you his hands and his body were cold—
 but I think his malady was cold and hunger.
 In the cold, cold night.
 My playmate thou shalt be ; and when the wind is
 cold
 Ere with cold beads of midnight dew
 In the cold north's unhallowed ground,
 The days are cold, the nights are long,
 Protected from his cold damp air ?
 How cold it is ! but thou art good ;
 And the sun did shine so cold !"
 Or whispering like two reeds that in the cold moon-
 beam
 Now are they parted, far as Death's cold hand
 Like a beggar in the cold,
 It seems that all looks wondrous cold ;
 And Benjamin is wet and cold,
 Men, women, heartless with the cold ;
 From damp, and rain, and cold.
 Cold, pain, and labour, and all fleshly ills ;
 Shall ne'er submit to cold decay.
 And withered leaves, from earth's cold breast
 The little sprinkling of cold earth that fell
 You might perceive, his spirit cold
 But through the dark, and through the cold,
 Of cold neglect she leaves thy head ungraced,
 That change—age on thy brow was smoothed—
 thy cold
 "As the cold aspect of a sunless way
 Untouched through all severity of cold ;

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Be left more desolate, more dreary cold
 Into the tracts of darkness and of cold :
 As vapours breathed from dungeons cold
 The dewy ground was dark and cold ;
 Of cold mechanic battle do enslave
 Communion where the heart is cold
 Yet is the heart not pitiless nor cold ;
 She vanished ; leaving prospect blank and cold
 Like vision, pensive though not cold,
 Lamented youth ! to thy cold clay
 Endured. And who—if not a man as cold
 Cold as she is, ere life be fled for ever
 Shed, on the Slumberer's cold was cheek
 Thy Knights must touch the cold hand of the
 Virgin ;
 A gloomy niche, capacious, blank, and cold ;
 Flung from your cliff a shadow large and cold
 How he was found, cold as an icicle,
 In the cold grave hath long been laid :
 Flies out, and passes on from cold to cold ;
 Though cold as winter, gloomy as the grave,
 Through summer heat, autumnal cold,
 The formal World relaxes her cold chain
 How cold the quarter that the wind best loves,
 For Fancy hath her fits both hot and cold,
 Cold though your nature be, 'tis pure ;
 Nor heat, nor cold, nor weary ways,
 For very cold to go to bed ;
 And then for cold not sleep a wink.
 When her old bones were cold and chill,
 The cold, cold moon above her head,
 And icy cold he turned away
 That he was cold and very chill :
 "Poor Harry Gill is very cold,"
 "I speak not of the winter's cold"
 Both hot and cold, and heart-aches every day,—
 Like frost he thought his heart was icy cold ;
 Thy cold doors ; but I dare not for this rout ;
 To selfishness and cold oblivious cares
 In this cold abstinence from evil deeds,
 That shrinks, like many more, from cold and rain ;
 "It doth not love the shower, nor seek the cold :
 To the cold marble, waits upon thy dust ;
 And her cold back their colder bosoms thrill ;
 Led by Fear's cold wet hand, and dogg'd by Death ;
 Which with cold kiss Devotion planted near,
 Cold from necessity's continual snow,
 Till Death's cold touch her cistern-wheel assail,
 So through the darkness and the cold we flew,
 For cold and raw the air was, and untuned ;
 Now mute, for ever mute in the cold grave.
 To the cold grave in which her husband slept,
 Joined in a cold damp nook, espied a well
 With my accustomed load ; in heat and cold,
 This vital warmth too cold, these visual orbs,
 The redbreast, ruffled up by winter's cold
 In the cold ground ; and to the emmet gives
 Where knowledge, ill begun in cold remark
 Cold, sullen, blank, from hope and joy shut out ;
 The ghostly face of cold decay put on
 For these cold humours of habitual spleen
 Of sudden overthrow ; and cold neglect
 With a step quickened by November's cold,
 Should lie beneath the cold starlight !
 To drink of the cold well. When in like sort
 Yes, the realities of life so cold,
 And cold and hunger's abject wretchedness,
Colder. And should the colder fit with You be on
 And her cold back their colder bosoms thrill ;
Coldly. Now coldly given, now utterly refused,
 Coldly we spake. 'The Saxons, overpowered
 But coldly rest not here—be more than just ;
Coldness. On the blank plains,—the coldness of the
 night,
 With coldness still returning ;
Cold-sweating. A thousand sharp punctures of cold-
 sweating pain,
Coleridge. Since every mortal power of Coleridge
 That other spirit, Coleridge ! who is now
 Coleridge ! with this my argument, of thee
Collared. See Silver-collared.
Collateral. With two collateral stems sprung from
 one root ;
 Collateral subjects and appearances,
 Collateral opinion, else unknown
Collaterally. Of Nature were collaterally attached
 Collaterally portrayed, as in mock fight,
Collected. See Self-collected.
 Which you've collected for the noblest ends,
 These silver clouds collected round the sun
 Said I, becoming quite collected ;
 For in a few collected in His name
 Of the fields, he collected that bloom, when a boy ;
 Where fierce the rays of woe collected burn
 That is collected among woods and fields,
 More faithfully collected from himself
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 The ghastly colour from his lips had fled;
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 And colour life's dark cloud with orient rays.
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 Of colour dawned upon the Damsel's cheek;
 Were at that time, as now, in colour grey.
 But what is colour, if upon the rack
 Whose azure depth their colour emulates,
 In colour so resplendent, with command
 Monstrous in colour, motion, shape, sight, sound!
 Of colour and proportion; to the moods
 Her cheek to change its colour, was conveyed
 A rough abode—in colour, shape, and size,
Coloured. See Many-coloured, Part-coloured, Party-
 coloured, Rainbow-coloured.
 'Twas coloured all by his own hand;
 Low bending o'er the colour'd water, fold
 Of waters colouring by impending clouds,
 He coloured objects to his own desire
 Naked, and coloured like the soil, the feet
Colouring. Blends with the solemn colouring of
 night;
 Now deep and red, the colouring of night;
 Gave specious colouring to aim and act,
 Which o'er sad thoughts a sadder colouring threw.
 Do take a sober colouring from an eye
 Blends with the solemn colouring of the night;
 Gleaming through colouring of other times,
Colours. He deems their colours shall endure
 On the slopes of the pastures all colours were seen;
 Blue-cap, with his colours bright,
 And the colours have all passed away from her eyes!
 All lovely colours there you see,
 All colours that were ever seen;
 Their colours and their forms, were then to me
 In the gorgeous colours drest
 Though clad in colours beautiful and pure,
 And, if time spare the colours for the grace
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 Of sea or sky, no colours of green fields;
 And changeful colours by invisible links
 Of colours, lurking, gleaming up and down
 Of forms and colours, passive, yet endowed
 Of colours, lights, and forms; the deafening din;
 Press forward, in all colours, on the sight;
 Through all the colours which the sun bestows,
 From blended colours also borrowing help,
 Through meagre lines and colours, and the press
 And gorgeous as the colours side by side
 Into a thousand colours; while he read,
 Colours and words that are unknown to man,
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 Colours as bright on exhalations bred
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 Combat, while darkness aggravates the groans:
 And to the combat, Loo or Whist, led on
 Though short of mortal combat; and whate'er
Combatants. If we like combatants have fared,
 And by what combatants victory must be won;
Combated. Of recent sorrow combated in vain;
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 That combinations so serene and bright
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 While no Italian arts their charms combine
Combined. Alas! the sanctities combined
 Where mingle, as for mockery combined,
 Joy based on sorrow, good with ill combined,
 And a strict love of fellowship, combined.
 Where circumstance and nature had combined
 From kindred features diversely combined,
 Of anxiousness with which they are combined.
Combines. Whose life combines the best of high and
 low,
Combs. Of hawk's wares—books, pictures combs,
 and pins—
 Unchecked, or loitered 'mid her sylvan combs,
 We dropped, at pleasure, into sylvan combs!
Come. Come forth, and here retire in purple shade;
 Though grief and pain may come to-morrow?
 As now, fair river! come to me
 Both of the time to come, and time long fled:
 So lonely, but that thence might come a pang
 When hearing a deep sigh, that seemed to come
 "Twas a hard change; an evil time was come;
 "O come," he cried, "come, after weary night
 Was best, could I but shun the spot where man
 might come.
 Was come, I tried in vain the crowd's resort.
 From whose perverted soul can come no good
 There cannot come a day when I shall cease . . . 31
 If this be idly spoken. See, they come,
 Of me, or of my strength—come, let me feel . . . 31
 As come, dear Child! from a far deeper source
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 Most willingly!—Come, let me lead you in . . . 43
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 He is a man, if it should come to his ears
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 This castle has another Area—come, . . . 49
 Could not come after us—he must have perished;
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 Come, let us house together. Had I not
 Must never come before a mortal judgment-seat,
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 In which a man may come to his end, whose crimes
 That Woman will come o'er this Waste to save thee.
 Nay, think not so: come, let me raise you up:
 Laws, but we ask not whence those laws have come;
 I come home, and this is my comfort!
 Why dost thou come to me with words like these?
 Ay, come to me and weep. Yes, Varlet, look,
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 But how he will come, and whither he goes, . . . 80
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 Come on, and tread where I shall tread."
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I've heard of fearful winds and darkness that come there ;
 Sleep—and at break of day I will come to thee again ;
 And when thy decline shall come,
 "Hither the Afflicted come, as thou hast heard thy Mother say,
 In verse, which to thy ear might come, would treat this simple theme ;
 By this the Priest, who down the field had come, And who would grieve and fret, if, welcome come Will come with loads of January snow,
 That Leonard Ewbank was come home again,
 Should come, 'twould needs be a glad day for him ; He could not come to an unhallowed end !
 Come often to us, fear no wrong ;
 Will come to you ; to you herself will wed ;
 Come to him thus, and drove the weary Wight along,
 That come and go with endless play,
 I think that he will come again.
 Headlong yon waterfall must come,
 The wolf has come to me to-night,
 Reckless of what might come at last
 "Let him come, with his purse proudly grasped in his hand,
 "What ails you, that you must come creeping to me ?"
 My apprehensions come in crowds ;
 Then come to me, my Son, or send
 "Across the waters I am come,
 Come to me—I'm no enemy,
 And you may see his hour is come,
 Through dark and shapeless fear of things to come,
 Come home again, nor stop at all—
 Come home again, what'er befall,
 A thought is come into her head ;
 And to the wood at length is come ;
 The Son and Father were come home, even then,
 At length their time was come, they were not loth
 A good report did from their Kinsman come,
 As that which comes, or seems to come, from heaven,
 But why that prayer ? as if to her could come
 Else these words would come like mockery,
 But *things* come, and pass away ;
 Not like a beggar is he come,
 Or wind from any quarter, ever come,
 Under my cottage-roof, had gladly come
 Come forth at evening, keeps These still and mute ;
 To come and slumber in your bower ;
 May peace come never to his nest,
 Thou wilt come with half a call,
 Spring is coming, Thou art come !
 From the shore come the notes
 The family had come that way,
 Nor has thought time to come and go,
 He draws him to the door—"Come in,
 Come, come," cries he to Benjamin !
 Can any mortal clog come to her ?
 Come straggling through the wind and rain :
 "Come ! come !" cried one, and without more ado
 But there may come another day to me—
 As if all needful things would come unsought
 But thereof come in the end despondency and madness.
 By what means it could thither come, and whence ;
 He told, that to these waters he had come
 I will come hither with my Paramour ;
 And come and make his death-bed near the well.
 —Now another day is come,
 The day is come when I again repose
 Come, blooming Hero, place thee by my side !
 But Shapes, that come not at an earthly call,
 Come, like the Graces, hand in hand !
 Come to regions solitary,
 "Come, if the notes thine ear may pierce,
 Come, youngest of the lovely Three,
 Come with each anxious hope subdued
 Must come unhoped for, if they come again ;
 Well may our hearts have faith that blessings come,
 Charms of their own,—then come with me,
 The Squire is come : his daughter Bess
 But how one wife could e'er come near him,
 "If any one should come and see
 Thought Peter then, come weal or woe,
 And hither is he come at last,
 To a close lane they now are come,
 Come, Spirits of the Mind ! and try,
 Did plainly come to Peter's ears ;
 He never will come home again—
 The first you meet with—bid him come,
 Still last to come where thou art wanted most !
 Come, blessed barrier between day and day,
 Come like a giant from a haven broad ;
 Such tempting spots as into vision come
 Desperate as time ? Or come the incessant shocks
 May perish ; they may come when never more
 Of pure delight come whensoc'er it may,

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Is come, and thou art silent in thy age ;
 "If Care with freezing years should come,
 Say that we come, and come by this day's light ;
 Come boats and ships that safely ride ;
 By choice or chance, did thither come
 Should come in frenzy and in drunken mirth,
 England ! the time is come when thou shouldst wean
 Come ye—who, if (which Heaven avert !) the Land
 Come ye—who, not less zealous, might display
 Come ye—what'er your creed—O waken all,
 For come, O ye old men, now in peaceful show
 High deeds, ye Germans, are to come from you !
 Advance—come forth from thy Tyrolean ground,
 Like a Champion, armed I come ;
 How blest the souls who when their trials come,
 With a hope (and no more) for a season to come,
 What stores for years to come !
 O come, if undishonoured by the prayer,
 If to the future aught of good must come
 Come Spoliers—horde impelling horde,
 As generations come and go,
 To the grief of her soul that doth come and go,
 From Oxford come to his native vale,
 Be at their side, come wail or woe
 The time is come that rings the knell
 From Northwold come ; and Howard's aid
 For I am come with power to bless,
 Your brother lives—he lives—is come
 And, for their sakes, come wear or woe,
 They come, by cruel Sussex sent ;
 The tidings come of Jesus crucified ;
 They come—they spread—the weak, the suffering,
 They bear
 They come—and onward travel without dread,
 Amid oblivious weeds,—"O come to me,
 Whence they, like richly-laden merchants, come
 Who dars be wedded ! Fancies thickly come
 Must come and ask permission when to blow,
 Threats come which no submission may assuage,
 Come secrets, whispered nightly to his ear ;
 The Altar calls ; come early under laws
 Approach, come gladly, ye prepared, in sight,
 That come but as a curse to party-strife ;
 Come not to speed the Soul's delirancy ;
 "I come to open out, for fresh display
 May the night never come, nor day be seen,
 Come forth, ye drooping old men, look abroad,
 Which with the dear Betrothéd was to come ;
 And lives there one, of all that come and go
 And spread as if ye knew that days might come
 Repine as if his hour were come too late ?
 Come links for social order's awful chain.
 That nothing of itself will come,
 Come, hear the woodland linnét,
 Come forth into the light of things,
 Come forth, and bring with you a heart
 Come forth and feel the sun.
 Edward will come with you—and, pray,
 We for the year to come may take
 Then come, my Sister ! come, I pray,
 Till summer come up from the south, and with
 crowds
 Have come to him in solitude.
 —Come hither in thy hour of strength ;
 Come, weak as is a breaking wave !
 And, to the churchyard come, stepped short
 Like showers of manna, if they come at all :
 Come when it will, is equal to the need :
 And hither is young Romilly come,
 But slowly did her succour come,
 With this green isle my fortunes, come not where
 Should that day come—but hark ! the birds salute
 Come forth ; and, while the morning air is yet
 Of sorrow that will surely come ?
 Or, bound by oaths, come furth to tread earth's
 floor
 And virtue, flown, come back ;
 When May is whispering, "Come !"
 But while a thousand pleasures come unsought,
 Come, and my requiem sing,
 Issuing in pomp, shall come to judge mankind.
 Hither come thou back straightway,
 Whence, then, could it come—the thought—
 He is come to claim his right :
 I come," said she, "from far ;
 Is come to bitter fruit ;
 "Nay, nay, I come with semblance feigned
 It was my choice to come,
 So let it rest ; and time will come
 A nest of children come of Christian blood,
 Come to the spout in wonder at the thing ;
 "My little Child, then will I come for thee
 And of that longing heaviness doth come,
 And saw the birds come tripping from their bowers,
 All gentleness and honour thence come forth ;
 For thereof come all contraries to gladness ;
 Then shall she come, that with her bliss may bring.
 And thence does come this air which is so sweet,
 Of the tenth day will come, and end his sorrow.

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 Come streaming down the streaming panes. . . 577 **I come* 1
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 The Winds come to me from the fields of sleep,
 But trailing clouds of glory do we come
 And hide her soldier come her woes to share,
 Those lips, whose tides of fragrance come, and go,
 For come Diseases on, and Penury's rage,
 Is come as a brother thy sorrows to share.
 Would, with its rattling music, come,
 Would, with its rattling music, come,
 On Nature's invitation do I come,
 To question us. "Whence come ye? to what
 end?"
 From such Pandorion gift may come a Pest
 Extend through unambitious years to come,
 What'er its mission, the soft breeze can come
 Come fast upon me: it is shaken off.
 A cheerful confidence in things to come.
 To passive minds. My seventeenth year was
 come.
 As one far mightier, hither I had come,
 Come forth, perhaps without one quiet thought.
 When Learning, like a stranger come from far,
 Whence profit may be drawn in times to come.
 Had come among these objects heretofore,
 This heard, I said, in pity, "Come with me."
 Be wrenched, or fire come down from far to scorch
 That all would come to pass of which the voice
 Than shaping novelties for times to come,
 May not come near him, nor the little throng
 Nor what it augurs of the life to come;
 The present, with us in the times to come.
 And sights and sounds that come at intervals,
 And of the air, which he had come to seek,
 The business of the day to come, unborn,
 And in the lapse of many years may come
 His hour being not yet come. Far less had then
 For worst to them was come; nor would have
 stirred.
 Of history, the past and that to come!
 A gift that was come rather late than soon.
 They—who had come elate as eastern hunters
 Pressed on me almost like a fear to come.
 Do come within the reach of humblest eyes;
 Fed on the day of vengeance yet to come.
 Is come whose harbinger he was; a time.
 Imaginations, sense of woes to come,
 Of their offences, punishment to come;
 Made manifest. "Come now, ye golden times,"
 From out the bosom of the night, come ye:
 That wisdom could, in any shape, come near
 The man to come, parted, as by a gulph,
 From Nature doth emotion come, and moods.
 And built thereon my hopes of good to come.
 Spread over time, past, present, and to come,
 Must come, or will by man be sought in vain.
 Of their deliverance, surely yet to come.
 —To these emotions, whenceso'er they come,
 Dreaming on things to come; and dost possess
 Beheld the stars come out above his head,
 To blend with knowledge of the years to come,
 To human life, when he shall come again.
 Were now come nearer to her: weeds defaced
 Ere Robert come again. When to the House
 And he continued, when worse days were come.
 Had vanished, much was come and coming back—
 Motions of moonlight, all come thither—touch,
 And have an answer—thither come, and shape
 Been planted, hither come and find a lodge
 From far ye come; and surely with a hope
 (Not to be deemed a stranger, as you come
 —Come, labour, when the worn-out frame requires
 Perpetual sabbath; come, disease and want;
 Ah! if the time must come, in which my feet
 Trust me, that for the instructed, time will come
 Till night lies black upon the ground. "But come,
 Come," said the Matron, "to our poor abode;
 Through lath and slow to come! A battlefield,
 This Churchyard was. And, whether they had come
 O come and hear him! Thou who hast to me
 Where injury cannot come?—and here is laid
 —"Whence do you come? and with what errand
 charged?"
 Had never come, through space of forty years;
 Past or to come, yea, holdly might I say,
 His own appointed hour will come at last;
 To all that come, almost to all that pass.
 Oft did he say, 'was come to Gold-hill side.'
 Like wild beasts without home! Their hour was
 come;
 The animating hope that time may come
 And cannot come. The boy, where'er he turns,
 And by the river's margin—whence they come,
 The consummation that will come by stealth
 Were left, the other gained.—O ye, who come
 Come, gentle Sleep, Death's image tho' thou art,
 Come, share my couch, nor speedily depart;

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And wherefore, wherefore come they here? . . . K. 8. 219 **The snow-tracks* 10
 A centre, come from whereso'er you will,
 Perhaps for many genial days to come,
 Is past we blame it not for having come.
 Did we come hither, with romantic hope
 Depressed, nor does it fear what is to come,
 Wild creatures, and of many homes, that come
 Admitted of the days of love to come
 That is to come, the throng of woodland flowers,
 Immortal in the world which is to come.
 I come to thee, thou dost my heart renew
 Whence flows the Latin people, whence have come
 'Tis come, the final hour,
 Hath come! we have been Trojans, Ilium was
 Come! Yet to be come-at by the breeze:
 Comed. Rough, bold, as Grecian comedy displayed
 Comeliness. The comeliness of unfeathered age.
 Comely. Full fifty comely sheep I raised,
 With their comely blue aprons, and caps white as
 snow
 His Helpmate was a comely matron, old—
 And saddled his best Steed, a comely grey;
 There have I seen a comely bachelor,
 And, close behind, the comely Matron rode,
 Comers. See New-comer.
 Saluted the chance comer on the road,
 Comers. The comers and the goers face to face.
 Comes. Home-felt, and home-created, comes to heal
 Blesses the moon that comes with kindly ray,
 Predominates, and darkness comes and goes,
 Rich steam of sweetest perfume comes and goes.
 Comes on to gladden April with the sight
 Nearer and nearer comes the trying hour!
 For a companion—here he comes; our journey
 And he is mine for ever—here he comes.
 This Boy—when he comes forth with bloody hands—
 Whom no one comes to meet, I stood alone;—
 Ha! is it so!—That vagrant Hag!—this comes
 —But see, the evening star comes forth!
 "Whence comes," said I, "this piteous moan?"
 Comes from the depth of Dungeon Ghyll.
 Comes to this church-yard once in eighteen months;
 Who comes her Sire to seek;
 Till she comes back again.
 As that which comes, or seems to come, from
 heaven.
 Comes from within doors or without!
 It comes to cool my babe and me.
 That thought comes next—and instantly
 The empty house when he comes home;
 The bird that comes about our doors
 Comes a tired and sultry breeze
 A voice that comes from some one near,
 With him whatever comes in course,
 Where no disturbance comes to intrude
 Comes to give what help he may.
 That comes and goes—will sometimes leap
 And what the creeping breeze that comes
 He comes to tarry with these three hours' space;
 —Who comes not hither ne'er shall know
 Crowding the quarter whence the sun comes forth
 —She comes!—behold
 Comes Faith that in auspicious hours
 Comes from the entrance of a cave:
 He knows not how the blood comes there—
 Comes from that tabernacle—List!
 He comes, escaped from fields and floods;—
 No tarrying; where She comes the winds must stir:
 Their tops, between them comes and goes a sky
 Comes not by casting in a formal mould,
 So sadness comes from out the mould
 Music that sorrow comes not near,
 And, when the moment comes, to part
 He comes like Phoebus through the gates of morn
 All that I heard comes back upon my ear,
 The sea-blast ruffles as the storm comes on,
 And griefs whose airy motion comes not near
 Comes gliding in with lovely gleam,
 Comes gliding in serene and slow,
 Comes she with a votary's task,
 "Lo, Francis comes," there were who cried,
 Why comes not Francis?—From the doleful City
 —Why comes not Francis? Thoughts of love
 Why comes he not?—for westward fast
 She comes, and in the vale hath heard
 Comes with the people when the bells
 Who comes with functions apostolical?
 In soft repose he comes. Within his call,
 Who comes—with rapture greeted, and caressed
 The Hero comes to liberate, not defy;
 Its natural echo; but hope comes reborn
 Comes that low sound from breezes rustling o'er
 Now when the star of comes forth to shine
 For one who comes to watch them and to feed,
 He comes not back; an ampler space
 Comes to me not; malignant truth, or lie,
 For love, that comes, wherever life and sense
 Thither the rainbow comes—the cloud
 The heifer comes in the snow-storm, and here

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 413 *White Doe* 1543
 416 *White Doe* 1885
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 424 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 21. 7
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Comes—continued.

For thereof comes all goodness and all worth ;
Thence worship comes, content and true heart's
pleasure,
Thence sickness comes, and overwhelming sadness,
When next May comes, if I am not afraid.
Duly a Friday comes, though pressed herself
Comes in the promise from the Cross,
Like these, there comes a mild release ;
The Rainbow comes and goes,
Blesses the Moon that comes with kindest ray
On the high summits Darkness comes and goes,
—Fierce comes the river down ; the crashing wood
Comes on, to whisper hope, the vernal breeze,
He comes, my dear delight,—and costliest things
The star which comes at close of day to shine
But unto Faith and Loyalty comes aid
It comes, to works of unreprieved delight,
That comes with night ; the deep solemnity
Thither he comes with spring-time, there abides
No genuine insight ever comes to her.
Whene'er it comes ! needful in work so long,
A hymn of triumph : " as the morning comes
Who thither comes to find in it his home ?
Comes o'er my heart : in fancy I behold
They had left behind ? So feeling comes in aid
That from itself it comes, that thou must give,
I see by glimpses now ; when age comes on,
A momentary trance comes over me ;
This notice comes too late. With joy I saw
The mountain infant to the sun comes forth,
Hostility—how dreadful when it comes,
A day of solemn ceremonial comes ;
What qualities of mind she bears, who comes,
Whence comes it, then, that yonder we behold
Power that comes forth to quicken and exalt.
He is a slave to whom release comes not,
Or locks of wood, announces whence he comes.
And now, my lads, the Election comes

Comest. See **Com'st.**
Comet. Red on his hills his heacon's comet blaze ;
Cometh. And the least welfare cometh to their share ;
And cometh from afar :

Comfort. When not a star supplies the comfort of
its light ;
" We lived in peace and comfort ; and were blest
Proverbial words of comfort he applied,
Comfort by prouder mansions unbested
Kindly the housewife pressed, and they in com-
fort fed.
" Barred every comfort labour could procure,
Thanks to them, are to us a stream of comfort :
This is true comfort, thanks a thousand times !—
Her's what will comfort you. The Saints reward you
Though rich in heavenly, poor in earthly, comfort,
And we were comforted, and talked of comfort ;
Why so ? a roofless rock had been a comfort,
I come home, and this is my comfort !
A comfort to each other—That they might
No peace, no comfort could I find,
Our comfort was near if we ever were cross ;
But the comfort, the blessings, and wealth that
we had
All that is left to comfort thee
What warmth, what comfort would it yield
To comfort poor old Susan Gale,
To comfort poor old Susan Gale,
He was his comfort and his daily hope.
There is a comfort in the strength of love ;
Comfort have thou of thy merit,
To warn, to comfort, and command ;
Might need for comfort, or for festal mirth ;
Live, and take comfort. Thou hast left behind
For comfort, being, as I am, oppress'd,
To give thee comfort if I may."
A comfort in the dark abyss
He was their comfort to the last,
Of power to comfort or rejoice ;
Finds comfort in himself and in his cause ;
And their meaning is, whence can comfort spring
Comfort for a faithful mind ;
And cottage comfort shunned not seemly pride
My sighs breathed forth in silence,—comfort give !
To comfort him, and make his heart more light ;
He promised comfort ; and the flattering thoughts
To comfort and to peace
No star supplies the comfort of it's light,
The Ocean ; not to comfort the oppressed,
While on I walked, a comfort seemed to touch
In comfort, I entreated that henceforth
That were a frequent comfort to my youth.
And every comfort of that privileged ground,
More firmly ; and a comfort now hath risen
To human comfort. Stopping down to drink,
In peace and comfort ; and a pretty boy
To natural comfort shut our eyes and ears ;
Stood drinking comfort from the warmer sun,
To give her comfort, and was glad to take
With the best hope and comfort I could give :
Whose presence gave no comfort, were gone by,

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To comfort me while with a brother's love
To draw the line of comfort that divides
To comfort ;—but how came ye ?—if yont rack
Of comfort, spread over his pallid face
To seek that comfort which the mind denies ;
My comfort :—would that they were oftener fixed
Than their own thoughts to comfort them. Say why
A heavenly comfort ; there she recognised
Asked comfort of the open air, and found
(Or call it comfort, by a humbler name),
Use, comfort, do this roof endear ;
He was his comfort and his daily hope
Comforted. And we were comforted, and talked of
comfort ;
You understand me—I was comforted ;
—Perplexed, and longing to be comforted,
From one disburthened so, so comforted,
Comforter. A nursing babe her only comforter ;
A comforter of sorrow ;—there is something
That I have been his comforter till now !
My faithful true and only Comforter.
And Care—a comforter that hest could suit
Yet, helped by Genius—untired comforter,
The Comforter hath found me here,
And he too hath his comforter. How poor,
Was now a help to his late comforter,
A soothing comforter, although forlorn ;
As to a spiritual comforter and friend,
Guide of our way, mysterious comforter !
Comforters. Dependants, comforters—my wheel, my
fire,
Comfortless. Perplexed and comfortless he gazed
around,
Has been but comfortless ; and yet that place,
A comfortless and hidden well
Report of comfortless despair,
And comfortless despairs the soul benumb.
Which this comfortless oven environ !
Joyless and comfortless. Our days glide on ;
In the comfortless vault of disease
The earth was comfortless, and, touched by faint
Was comfortless, and her small lot of books,
Though comfortless !—Not of myself I speak ;
Within myself, not comfortless.—The tenour
Comforts. It comforts me to think of it
But delegated Spirits comforts fetch
To travellers, from such comforts as are thine,
And the Land's humblest comforts. Now her mood
With just enough life's comforts to procure,
Who comforts the forlorn ;
Ye dealt out your plain comforts ? Yet had ye
His comforts, native occupations, cares,
Of daily comforts, gladly reconciled
Coming. Dark is the region as with coming night ;
That he should wait thy coming till the day
Coming on with a terrible pother,
And, coming back with Her who will be ours,
By chance of business coming within reach
She's coming from among the trees,
Coming one knows not how, nor whence,
Spring is coming, Thou art come !
Now she meets the coming prey,
And, coming to the Banks of Tone,
Coming together in life's pilgrimage ;
Cries coming from the mountain head :
But at the coming of the milder day
Upon her coming wait
Of coming good,—the charm is fled ;
Of ages coming, ages gone ;
Thine coming from the wayward world,
Does joy approach ? they meet the coming tide ;
So, coming his last help to crave,
And, with the coming of the tide,
Of destructive tempests coming,
Brought to the ark are coming evermore,
Turn from us all the coming woe :
As if with prescience of the coming storm,
Their pearly lustre—coming but to go ;
To meet the coming hours of festal mirth,
Shine on, until ye fade with coming Night !—
His coming step has thwarted,
The beauty coming and the beauty gone
But the whole household, that our coming wait
I might her see again coming to Troy !
The aged Beggar coming, quits her work,
But chiefly Dido, to the coming ill
Low breathings coming after me, and sounds
If the night blackened with a coming storm,
Coming in revelation, did converse
Upon the basis of the coming time,
Twilight was coming on, yet through the gloom
Admonished thus, the sweet hour coming on
Had vanished, much was come and coming back—
" Nor could your coming have been better timed ;
By hopes of coming patronage beguiled
" O for the coming of that glorious time
What is that that's coming ?
His coming step to seek my Parent ;
A human voice—a Spirit of coming night,
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Comings-in. To help the small but certain comings-in
Command. See *Self-command*.

The Crew deceived you? Nay, command yourself.
 'Tis his who will command it.—Think of my story—
 Thou didst command me to bless all mankind;
 Loth to rule by strict command;

With like command of beauty—grant your aid
 Serving at my heart's command,
 He who had once supreme command,
 The Waggoner, with prompt command,
 Forthwith, obedient to command,
 To warn, to comfort, and command;
 Laodamia! that at Jove's command
 "Appear!—obey my lyre's command!
 Whom onset, fiercely urged at Jove's command,
 Or fortress, reared at Nature's sage command,
 The Church, when trusting in divine command
 Our pleasure varying at command
 Had thine at their command.
 Less than divine command they spurn;
 An undisputed symbol of command,

Well obeyed was that command—
 Holding a central station of command,
 Wandering, he haunts, at fancy's strong command,
 "My books command me to lay bare
 A voice is with us—a command
 Embroidered (such her Sire's command)
 "Might ever son *command* a sire,
 Proceeding under joint command,
 Raised, as the vision gave command,
 And, with a look of calm command,
 Was to the harp a strong command.
 The shrouded Body to the Soul's command
 For re-subjecting to divine command
 Sweet flowers! at whose inaudible command
 Who in these Wilds then struggled for command;
 That o'er the channel holds august command,
 Then followed Printing with enlarged command
 —Who, if he rise to station of command,
 Or at a doubting Judge's stern command,
 Not He, whose last faint memory will command
 And Will, whose office, by divine command,
 In the weak love of life his least command.
 Bore a light switch, her sceptre of command

Time, place, and business, all at his command!—
 He rose, and straight—as by divine command,
 At nature's pure command;
 Their painted couches seek, obedient to command.
 The minutes fly—till, at the queen's command,
 Of sharp command and scolding intermixed.
 In colour so resplendent, with command
 At full command, to London first I turned,
 Among new objects serve or give command,
 He perished fighting, in supreme command,
 That he had formed, when I, at his command,
 At thy command, at her command gives way;
 At thy command, how awful! Shall the Soul,
 Of a command which they have power to break,
 Do speak, at Heaven's command, to eye and ear,
 But He, at whose command the parched rock
 "Meanwhile, at social Industry's command,
 Nothing to praise, to teach, or to command!

Commander. "Silence!" the brave Commander
 cried;

Commanding. He was commanding and entreating,
 Of chiming sound, commanding sympathies;
 Ere some commanding star dismiss to rest
 Exploring, or commanding with meet pride,
 Had more commanding looks when he was there.
 Of some commanding eminence, which yet
 On new-blown heath; let yon commanding rock
 'Nay,' said she, with commanding look, a spirit
 From some commanding eminence had looked

Commandments. Mighty were the soul's command-
 ments

Commands. That British ground commands:—low
 dusky tracts,
 While on that isthmus which commands
 No pitying voice commands a halt,

And for the holdest tale belief commands.
 By her commands partakes not, in degree,
 Obedient, as here taught, to thy commands.
 Noting that in despite of their commands
 Whose love, whose counsel, whose commands, have
 made

Commemorate. Marched round the altar—to com-
 memorate

Commemorating. Commemorating genius, talent, skill,
Commemoration. Commemoration holy that unites
Commenced. His mournful narrative—commenced in
 pain,

In pain commenced, and ended without peace:
Command. Command me to the place. If a man
 should die

Wallace and Wilfred, I commend the Lady,
 Command me to these valleys! Yet your Church-
 yard

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Command him, when he's only heard.
 Whom to this service I commend ;
 I call thee : I myself commend
 Or does it suit our humour to commend
 This work of thine I blame not, but commend ;
 And doth commend their weakness and disease
Commendable. Tremblings withal and commendable
 fears,

Commendation. Unspoiled by commendation and
 the excess

Commendations. With commendations of departed
 worth;

Commended. Commended him as a poor friendless
 man,

Comment. Meek Nature's evening comment on the
 shows

Are fostered by the comment and the gibe."
 Have their authentic comment; that even these

Comments. But vainly comments of a calmer mind
Commerce. That holds no commerce with the sum-
 mer night,

With commerce freighted, or triumphant war.
 From unimpeded commerce with the Sun,
 Let us break off all commerce with the Muse:

For commerce of thy nature with herself,
 Each into commerce with his private thoughts:
 From a too busy commerce with the heart!

To hold a vacant commerce day by day

Commination. So shall the fearful words of Com-
 mination

Commingled. All kinds commingled without fear,
 Commingled—shapes which met me in the way

Commingled, making up a canopy
 Confused, commingled, mutually inflamed,

Commingleing. These structures rose, commingleing
 old and young,

Commingleing with the incense that ascends,
Commiseration. No word of kind commiseration

Feelings of pure commiseration, grief
Commissioned. Commissioned by the Band, burst
 in upon us.

Of riotous men commissioned to expel
 Like that of angels or commissioned spirits,

Committ. I will commit him to this final *Ordeal!*—
Committed. Committed to thy guardianship by
 Heaven;

Which few can hold committed to a fight
 Committed to the silent plains

Committed by forsaken Ellen's hand

Commodious. On this commodious Seat! for much
 remains

There in commodious shelter may we rest.
 Smooth and commodious; as a stately deck
 Could find commodious place for every God,
 Was the commodious walk: a careful hand

Common. That common growth of earth, the food-
 ful ear;

No common soul. In youth by science nursed,
 Of looks where common kindness had no part,
 At houses, men, and common light, amazed,
 Answer these questions, from our common know-
 ledge,

It is no common thing when one like you
 Yours is no common life. Self-stationed here,
 But have they not a world of common ground
 Where is our common Friend? A ghost, dreamed—
 By the good God, our common Father, dooms—
 Died broken-hearted. 'Tis a common case.

Look at the common grass from hour to hour:
 Within the eddy of a common blast,
 And one domestic for their common needs,
 And shunning even the light of common day;
 The common air; hills, which with vigorous step
 Beyond the common life of man, I still
 Of common pleasure: beast and bird, the lamb,
 Than common feelings of fraternal love.

Nor was it common gratitude
 The common life our nature breeds;
 He whose domain is held in common
 This is no common waste, no common gloom;
 Upon the common weal; a warrior bold,
 The common growth of mother-earth
 Of common sense you're surely sinning;
 Unhappy Nuns, whose common breath's a sigh
 Well pleased, her foot should print earth's common
 grass,

Which hold, whate'er to common sight appears,
 If, guarding grossest things from common claim
 And more than common strength and skill
 Of common day, so heavenly bright,
 Though but of common neighbourhood.
 All that he holds in common with the stars,
 Where common cheerfulness would fail;
 There's not a breathing of the common wind
 So didst thou travel on life's common way
 As to a common centre, tend
 That gives to common pleasures birth;
 Thy sense from pressure of life's common din
 Turning, for them who pass, the common dust

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 And, by as salutary change, compelled
 That, by the thinking mind, have been compelled
Compelling. Of this same life, compelling us to
 grieve
Compels. The mild necessity of use compels
 Whom a benign necessity compels
 Such outrage done to nature as compels
Compensated. And be in part compensated. For
 rights,
Compensating. Let me a compensating faith main-
 tain;
Competence. In hope, at length a competence to gain;
 To competence and ease—to him it offered
 And venial error, robbed of competence,
Competent. And competent to shed a spark divine
 Heights which the soul is competent to gain.
 And resolution competent to take
 Performs its functions; rarely competent
Complacence. With 'erewhening complacence our
 state to compare,
 Complacence there—but wherefore this to you?
 Linked in entire complacence with her choice;
Complacencies. Of smooth and solemnized
 complacencies,
Complacency. Perused him with a gay complacency.
 So neither were complacency, nor peace,
 His proud complacency!—yet do I exult,
 Without desire in full complacency,
Complacent. See **Self-complacent.**
 Complacent Fictions were they, yet the same
 With a complacent animation spake,
Complacently. Complacently the progress of a cause,
Complain.—To towns, whose shades of no rude noise
 complain,
 I heard my neighbours in their beds complain
 We'll not complain of that. My limbs are stiff
 No more shall he complain of wasted strength,
 Forebodes mishap or seems but to complain;
 Spirits of Power, assembled there, complain
 Who shall complain, or call thee to account?
 Then sure I have no reason to complain,
 I—of whose touch the fiddle would complain,
 Thus, and unable to complain, they fared,
 O for a dirge! But why complain?
 To towns, whose shades of no rude sound complain,
Complained. Where Man and Muse complained of
 mutual wrong;
 Some, singing loud, as if they had complained;
 Vibrate, as if a voice complain'd within;
 Yet, of the wild brooks ask if he complained;
Complaining. In some complaining, dim retreat,
 He went complaining all the morrow
 The tremulous sob of the complaining owl;
Complainings. Makes efforts with complainings; nor
 gives o'er
Complains. To you a suffering State complains,
 The man who thus complains!
Complaint. The Man who makes this feverish com-
 plaint
 She wasted no complaint, but strove to make
 One day, when from my lips a like complaint
 Yields no peculiar reason of complaint
 —Yet, in its general tenor, your complaint
 (For thus the tenour of complaint hath run)
 Give way to words of pity or complaint,
 No languor, peevishness, nor vain complaint:
Completa. Behold thee, and my misery is complete!
 And seemliness complete, that sways
 O for the help of Angels to complete
 To the bare head. The victory is complete;
 Or dear voice utter, to complete the man,
 And all will be complete, thy race be run,
 Then shall our triumph be complete as theirs.
 She lives another's wishes to complete,—
 Of urgent need.—Your Country must complete
 To wrestle with, and victory to complete,
Completed. A work completed to our hands, that lays,
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Complexion. Tall was her stature; her complexion
 dark
 Figure and mien, complexion and attire,
 To that complexion brought which prudence trusts
 in
Compliance. Some fond hearts to COMPLIANCE seem'd
 inclin'd;
 —Bur your compliance, Sir! with our request
 With a sedate compliance, which the Priest
Complicated. A tottering infant, with compliant stoop
Complicated. This complicated provocation,
Comply. If with that counsel I do e'er comply,
 Stifle her hope; for, if the State comply,
Complying. Bend the complying heads of lordly
 pines,
Compose. Steal, and compose the oar-forgotten
 floods;
 From harp or lute, kind influence to compose
 Mingling with night, such twilight to compose
 Begins, and Love and Truth compose her train;
 All jumbled up together, to compose
 Flowers out of any hedge-row to compose
 That all the scattered subjects which compose
Composed. For all this world can give. Nay, he
 composed:
 Composed and silent, without visible sign
 Which soon composed a little sylvan hall
 Those quivering wings composed, that music still!
 Composed with Nature's finest care,
 And earth and stars composed a universal heaven!
 Within himself as seems, composed;
 For vision so composed and sweet
 Subdued, composed, and formalized by art.
 While, by the scene, compos'd, the breast subsides.
 Make ceaseless music that composed my thoughts.
 My voice, composed my gait, and, with the air
 Both elevation and composed delight:
 In dreams and fictions, pensively composed:
 Of the Tartarian dynasty composed
 Thus moderated, thus composed, I found
 And graciously composed, but that, no less,
 Which craft of delicate Spirits hath composed
 And saw the water, that composed this rill,
 Time's fetters are composed; and life was put
 Be of a thousand faculties composed,
 The ancient rural character, composed,
 The fluttering nerves composed; the beating heart
 Were nicely braided; and composed a work
Composing. Molten together, and composing thus,
 A course of days composing happy mouths,
 At a composing distance from the haunts
 —And you tall pine-tree, whose composing sound
 Composing darkness, with a quiet load
Composition. All thoughts whose idle composition lives
 No composition of the brain, but man
 Varying their composition and their hue,
 Grace, be their composition what it may,
 Of composition gentle and sedate,
Composure. With stern composure watches to the
 plain—
 The bland composure of eternal youth!
 Will to composure lead—or make thee blithe as bird
 in bower.
 Full thrice, had crossed himself in meek composure,
 For healing and composure.—But as least
 Long patience hath such mild composure given,
 Their light composure, far less to instil
 Victorious, and composure would ensue,
 Bestowed composure on a neighbourhood
 Composure, and ennobling Harmony.
 Of her composure, felt that agony,
 In mute composure, o'er the shadowy lake,
 Farewell!—if thy composure be not ours
Comprehend. I comprehend thee—I should be as
 cheerful
 A truth which they alone shall comprehend
 These moralists could act and comprehend:
 Shall comprehend this victory sublime;
 For aught the wisest know or comprehend;
Comprehended. Let her be comprehended in the
 frame
Comprehends. Who comprehends his trust, and to
 the same
 Who sees all suffering, comprehends all wants,
Comprehension. Of teaching comprehension with
 delight,
 Thus comprehension fails, and truth is missed;
Comprehensive. The comprehensive mandate which
 they give—
 In all their comprehensive bearings known
 Sublime and comprehensive! Low desires,
Comprehensiveness. And comprehensiveness and
 memory flow,
Compressed. A stifling power compressed his frame,
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Compromise. And, by what compromise it stood,
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 With softened spirit, even when it condemned.
 Fell Human-kind—to banishment condemned
Condemna. That slights this passion, or condemns;
 "Oh, banish far such wisdom as condemns
Condescend. The highest condescend to be set forth
 Condescendingly. Have condescendingly been
 shadowed forth
Condescends. When solitary Nature condescends
Condescension. Of condescension; but did rather seem
 In condescension among rural guests,
Condition. A sage survey of his condition.
 "The arbour does its own condition tell;
 Who, even the best, in such condition, free
 To his forlorn condition! let thy grace
 With my condition satisfied;
 Is Death, for one to that condition brought,
 If more of my condition ye would know,
 Such was my new condition, as at large
 Was my condition, till with open war
 How the poor brute's condition, forced to run
 That mine was a condition which required
 The worst effects that our condition saw
 In the condition of a damaged seed,
 By their condition taught, can understand
 Which no condition can preclude; of One
 For his obscured condition, an obscure
 Beholding her condition, at the sight
 The lot is wretched, the condition sad,
Conditioned. See **Ill-conditioned.**
Conditions. In all conditions of society,
 Nature for all conditions wants not power
Conduct. What must be done? We will conduct
 her hither;
 Esteemed you worthy to conduct the affair
 Conduct them to their punishment;
 Impatient to conduct thee, not as erst
 And yet more gladly thee would I conduct
 Till pitying Saints conduct her bark
 Wading beneath the conduct of their guide
 Your walk conduct you hither, ere the sun
Conducted. At length conducted us to Roseland,
 there,
 "By heavenly Powers conducted, we have met;
 Or were conducted home in single state,
 Whether conducted to the spot by sighs
 Conducted through those labyrinths, unawares,
 Was to the truth conducted; of this faith
 Conducted hither your most welcome feet,
Conducting. Appear; a calm descent of sky con-
 ducting
 In sense conducting to ideal form,
Conductor. With our conductor, pensively we sank
Cone. Upon the summit of this naked cone,
 That struck perchance the farthest one
 Upon the apex of that lofty cone
 Of secondary birth, the Jung-frau's cone;
 Sublime upon this far-surveying cone,
Cone-shaped. Unquestionably kenne'd, that cone-
 shaped hill
Confederate. Confederate, imitative of the chase
 Confederate with the current of the soul,
 Oh, pity and shame! with those confederate
 Powers!
 Brooding above the fierce confederate storm
Confer. Minds that have nothing to confer
 Where She—a statist prude to confer
 Is busiest to confer and to bereave;
 Then, little Bird, this boon confer,
 To rouse, to urge; and, with the will, confer
 Upon the individual doth confer,
 What more than that the severing should confer
Conference. Awhile they stood in conference, and I
 guess
Conferred. All that the God of Nature hath conferred,
 On you have been conferred? what gifts, withheld
 And benefits his wisdom had conferred;
 If mild discourse, and manners that conferred
Confess. You are too fearful; yet must I confess,
 And, grieved for their brief date, confess that ours,
 To confess their majesty!
 By glimpses only, and confess with shame
 Pass sentence on ourselves, confess the fact,
 This truth escaped me not, and I confess,
 In serious mood, but oftener, I confess,
 Unwilling to forego, confess, submit,
 Why should I not confess that Earth was then
 To whom he might confess the things he saw.
 "I, who weep little, did, I will confess,
 I deem not arduous; but must needs confess
Confessed. Confessed no law but what his reason
 taught,
 And mightiest billows ever have confessed
 The crime confessed, a kneeling Penitent
 But on the front of his reproof confessed
 We took, and let this freely be confessed,
 Confessed the power of nature.—Pleased though sad,

728 *Prelude* 11. 60
 13 *Desc. Sk.* 166
 519 *Pun. Death* 12. 1
 613 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 592
 772 *Excursion* 2. 80
 811 *Excursion* 4. 647
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 878 *Excursion* 8. 207
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 811 *Excursion* 4. 644
 262 * *Mark the* 13
 714 *Prelude* 9. 310
 859 *Excursion* 7. 127
 175 *Waggoner* 1. 159
 202 *Hari-leap* 129
 308 * *There is a bondage* 7
 323 * *Now that* 10
 408 *White Doe* 1103
 518 *Pun. Death* 4. 4
 574 *Chiabrera* 4. 28
 706 *Prelude* 8. 504
 729 *Prelude* 11. 174
 772 *Excursion* 2. 51
 792 *Excursion* 3. 424
 795 *Excursion* 3. 615
 799 *Excursion* 3. 889
 813 *Excursion* 4. 787
 817 *Excursion* 4. 1090
 844 *Excursion* 6. 425
 854 *Excursion* 6. 1043
 878 *Excursion* 8. 292
 727 *Prelude* 11. 28
 744 *Prelude* 13. 283
 48 *Bord.* 593
 53 *Bord.* 870
 410 *White Doe* 1327
 496 * *A little* 15
 496 * *A little* 33
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 726 *Prelude* 10. 565
 830 *Excursion* 5. 533
 40 *Bord.* 106
 104 *Artegal* 130
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 690 *Prelude* 7. 185
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 779 *Excursion* 2. 534
 230 *Clouds* 34
 747 *Prelude* 14. 76
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 113 *Lament* 16
 226 *Vernal Ode* 14
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 609 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 367
 352 *Aquap.* 19
 638 *Prelude* 1. 435
 686 *Prelude* 6. 745
 722 *Prelude* 10. 265
 755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 831
 112 * *Yes! thou* 7
 227 *Vernal Ode* 101
 269 *Gordale* 3
 530 † *Redbreast* 13
 820 *Excursion* 4. 1242
 835 *Excursion* 5. 847
 885 *Excursion* 9. 85
 829 *Excursion* 5. 446
 290 *Kilchurn* 18
 805 *Excursion* 4. 279
 816 *Excursion* 4. 1000
 850 *Excursion* 6. 793
 39 *Bord.* 106
 110 * *Look at* 3
 218 * *Inmate* of 36
 476 *Eden* 2
 517 *Pun. Death* 3. 11
 655 *Prelude* 3. 423
 656 *Prelude* 3. 531
 673 *Prelude* 5. 519
 729 *Prelude* 11. 145
 758 *Excursion* 1. 131
 783 *Excursion* 2. 801
 803 *Excursion* 4. 135
 18 *Desc. Sk.* 437
 459 *Wanderer! that* 47
 520 *Pun. Death* 12. 6
 666 *Prelude* 5. 54
 714 *Prelude* 9. 343
 854 *Excursion* 6. 1063

Confession. A plain confession, such as leaves no
 doubt,
 Confession ministers the pang to soothe
 And soothe the heart confession hath laid bare—
 Made confession, asked forgiveness,
 Confession of man's weakness and his loves.
 Or, for confession, in the sinner's need,
Confessional. But were an apt confessional for One
Confessor. I learn'd this when I was a Confessor.
 The woman-hearted Confessor prepares
Confessors. Of sages, martyrs, confessors—the man
Confest. Be it confest that, for the first time, seated
Confidant. Thy confidant! say, whence derived
 that air
Confide. We still confide in more than we can know;
 Turned to humbler delights, in which youth might
 confide,
 These choristers confide.
 Whose infant soul was tutored to confide
 And, should a less unnatural doom confide
 Say first, to whom did we the grace confide,
 Nor fear, though thou confide in me, a want
Confided. Through every realm confided to thy sway;
Confidence. Which by degrees a confidence of mind
 When I, in confidence and pride,
 That might thy sylvan confidence betray.
 And confidence deceived.
 In gloom on wings with confidence outspread
 Preserve thy charge with confidence sublime—
 What patient confidence was here!
 The Other gains a confidence as bold;
 By confidence supplied and mercy shown,
 Oh! if through confidence misplaced
 The confidence of reason give;
 His breath in confidence of Heaven's applause:
 Won confidence, now ruthlessly betrayed
 The confidence of Youth our only Art,
 A cheerful confidence in things to come.
 Whom I, in perfect confidence, might hope
 A more than Roman confidence, a faith
 Encouraged with a martyr's confidence;
 Was not this single confidence enough
 With evil expectations; confidence
 Yet, in me, confidence was unimpaired;
 By gratitude, and confidence in truth.
 Deriving cheerful confidence, shall hie
 A proud and most presumptuous confidence
 Yielded, that day, a confidence sublime
 When wanted most; a confidence impaired
 The loss of confidence in social man,
 Could e'er for such exalted confidence
 Yet, should this confidence prove vain, the wise
 This mutual confidence; if, from such source,
 With a gay confidence and seemly pride;
 With patriotic confidence and joy.
 Cannot subsist, nor confidence, nor peace.
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 223 *Wishing-gate* 3
 224 * *'Tis gone* 21
 405 *White Doe* 824
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 867 *Excursion* 5. 963
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 337 *Bord.* 10
 53 *Bord.* 897
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 487 * *We walked* 54
 507 *May* 6
 671 *Prelude* 5. 357
 848 *Excursion* 6. 646
 104 *Artegal* 157
 165 *Parrot* 1
 176 *Waggoner* 2. 25
 291 *Rob Roy* 74
 314 * *I dropped* 4

63 *Bord.* 1420
 423 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 20. 11
 447 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 28. 7
 536 *Egremont* 99
 690 *Prelude* 7. 239
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 354 *Aquap.* 87
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 459 * *Wanderer! that* 14
 492 *Duty* 15
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 494 *Flap. War.* 83
 515 *Penn.* 7
 625 * *The confidence* 1
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 634 *Prelude* 1. 162
 648 *Prelude* 2. 443
 713 *Prelude* 9. 274
 717 *Prelude* 9. 533
 718 *Prelude* 10. 29
 727 *Prelude* 11. 7
 740 *Prelude* 13. 15
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 775 *Excursion* 2. 235
 793 *Excursion* 3. 512
 804 *Excursion* 4. 170
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 806 *Excursion* 4. 320
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 The rueful conflict, the heart river . . . 336 Danube 10
 In conflict ; whose rough winds forgot their jars . . . 355 Aquap. 147
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 When here with Carthage Rome to conflict came, . . . 367 *As indignation 14
 My heart, and filled that heart with conflict strong, . . . 411 White Doe 1406
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 Did knowingly conform itself ; there came . . . 228 Devot. Inclit. 69
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Confounds. While the sharp slope the slackened . . .
 team confounds, . . . 4 Ev. Wh. 134
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 Friend, . . . 53 Bord. 899
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 But straight, to cover my confusion, . . . 238 P. B. 189
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 A poet's heart ; and, for congenial view, . . . 583 *With copious 22
 Add their congenial powers, that, while they join . . . 632 Prelude 1. 39
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 Shall feel congenial stirrings late and long, . . . 809 Excursion 4. 544
Congenially. The bleed therewith congenially : mean- . . .
 while, . . . K. R. 249 Recluse 1. 1. 46
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 With sad congratulation joins the train . . . 13 Desc. Sh. 168
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 When, in the congregation heading all . . . 722 Prelude 10. 293
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 Both names conjoined, but of thy spiritual care . . . 445 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 21. 3
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 nor yet . . . 870 Excursion 7. 828
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Connected in a mighty scheme of truth,
Connecting. In one impression, by connecting force
Or easier links connecting place with place)

Connection. Now in connection with so great a theme
Connects. An unknown power connects him with
the dead :

Conned. Upon the muddy water, which he conned,
He conned the new-born Lay with grateful heart—

Conning. See Infant-conning.
His Primer conning with an earnest cheer,
Or conning more, as happy as the birds

Conquer. Conquer the Gallic lily which thy foes
Armour divine, and conquer in your cause !
And energy to conquer and repel—

Conquered. Have we not conquered ?—by the venge-
ful sword ?
He conquered !—Saw we not the Plain
In conquered Cyprus see thy Bride decline

The Conqueror, crowns the Conquered, on this brow
Of those who conquered first the Indian Isles,
Conquered and conqueror. Thus the pride of
strength,

For mortal creatures, conquered and secured.
Conquered, and in tranquillity retained !

Conquering. See All-conquering.
Or with the Moon conquering earth's misty air,
He conquering, as in joyful Heaven is sung,

HE CONQUERING THROUGH GOD, AND GOD BY HIM.
Behold how fought the Chief whose conquering
sword

And conquering Reason, if self-glorified,
" A conquering lance is beauty's test,
Conquering. No Gothic conqueror ever drank) revealed
And now the conqueror essays

Conqueror, 'mid some sad thoughts, divinely blest !
Hail, mien'd Conqueror of gloomy Night !
Haughtily shake, a dreaming Conqueror !—

But who is He—the Conqueror ? Would he force
Than sceptred king or laurelled conqueror knows,
Conqueror beloved ! expected anxiously !
The Danish Conqueror, on his royal chair,

The Conqueror, crowns the Conquered, on this brow
Conquered and conqueror. Thus the pride of
strength,

Conqueror's. Ah ! that a Conqueror's words should
be so dear :
When Europe prostrate lay, the Conqueror's aim,
A trophy nobler than a conqueror's sword.

Than in fantastic conqueror's roving camp,
That spake the Norman Conqueror's stern behest—
A baffled conqueror's deeply searching rage,

Conquerors. The bay ; and conquerors thanked the
Gods,

Conquest. Like conquest would the Men of England
see ;
Rich conquest waits them :—the tempestuous sea
What need to seek a conquest over me,

Sublime o'er Conquest, Avarice, and Pride,
Of conquest over sense, hourly achieved
For one of conquest, losing sight of all
Did ye not hear that conquest is abjured ?

In sign of conquest by his wit achieved
In wantonness of conquest, or puts on
Working through love, such conquest shall it gain,
A conquest ? who must bear the blame ? sage man

Conquests. Upon the internal conquests made by
each,
Her conquests, in the world of sense made known.
Among the conquests of civility,
He listens (all past conquests and all schemes
The conquests lost that were so hardly won—
And, from the dazzling conquests daily gained
And conquests over her dominion gained,

Cons. The little Actor cons another part ;
Conscience. He said, " the pangs that to my con-
science came
But soft !—how came he forth ? The Nightmare
Conscience

My conscience made me wish to be struck blind ;
As Conscience, to the centre
To ease his conscience of its pain.
And, of the recompense that conscience seeks,
Feel not that Conscience never can betray,

A will by sovereign Conscience sanctified ;
By Conscience governed to their steps retrace.—
Conscience, the timid being's inmost light,
Of conscience souls are placed by deeds that lack
That startle Conscience, as she lurks

To social havoc. Is not Conscience ours,
For thy own conscience gradually renewed ;
Ye brood of Conscience—Spectres ! that frequent
Endures her conscience with external life
And Conscience dogging close his bleeding way
And conscience her tortures appease.

Deep in the conscience, nor of Christian Hope,
Tampers with conscience from a private aim ;
To Conscience only, and the law supreme
Was glad to find her conscience set at ease ;
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Of inward conscience ? with whose service charged
To reason, and by conscience is enjoined ;
So to declare the conscience satisfied ;
There, where they placed them who in conscience
prized

Against his conscience rose in arms, and, braving
Conscience to guide and check ; and death to be.

Consciences. At consciences perplexed with scruples
nice !

Conscience-sake. A just repayment, both for con-
science-sake

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Conscientious. That soul of conscientious daring.
With conscientious reverence, as a day

Conscious. See Half-conscious.
Though half a sphere be conscious of their bright-
ness)
While, flapped with conscious pride, resound his
wings !

Of sea-fowl, conscious both that they are hovering
Jove frowned in heaven ; the conscious Parca threw
The flowery ground is conscious. But no wind
Then why should conscious Spirits fear
And daily, in the conscious breast,

Sinks, hardly conscious of the influence—
Glance on the conscious plumes touched here and
there ?

And scarcely conscious of the dashing oars
Lies fixed for ages on his conscious neck ;
Conscious of blessedness, but, whence it sprung,
Quakes—conscious of thy power

And stands on tiptoe, conscious she is fair,
Glory to arms ! But, conscious that the nerve
Be conscious of Thy moving spirit !
What moment in life is so conscious of love,

If they received into a conscious ear
With conscious sight, as he swept along
Swept like a breeze the conscious strings,

By men yet scarcely conscious of a care
On hope that conscious innocence supplied,
Upon their conscious selves ; their own lips speak
Is conscious of her want ; through England's
bounds,

In calms is conscious, finding for his freight
Me, conscious that my leaf is sere,

Conscious Nursling, to thy breast !
In scarcely conscious fingers, was, she knows,
Conscious of half the pleasure which they give ;
His utterance finds ; and, conscious of the gain,
Is it that ye with conscious skill
Were, in the conscious sea, roused and prolonged
Death conscious that he only could destroy
Are conscious ;—may the like return no more !
Pronounced the name of Hope :—The conscious
child

Was conscious of the ray ;
Fought, as if conscious of the blazonry
No conscious memory of a kindred sight,
Two consciousnesses, conscious of myself
And conscious step of purity and pride.
Move us with conscious pleasure. I am sad
With conscious pleasure opened to the charm
But to my conscious soul I now can say—
These, bold in conscious merit, lower down ;
And old Helvellyn, conscious of the stir
And I am conscious of affecting thoughts
Half conscious of the soothing melody,
Of time and conscious nature disappear,
By choice, and conscious that the Will is free,
And she lies conscious, in a blissful rest,
Who saw, of change were conscious—had become
Conscious of that abundant favour showered
Of inspiration for the conscious lyre.

Consciousness. Into the consciousness of safety
thrilled ;
When to the consciousness of right
Mingles, and lurking consciousness of wrong ;
Of inward consciousness, and hope that laid
That flesh can know is theirs—the consciousness
It occupies—what consciousness retains
For consciousness the motions of thy will ;
Through consciousness that silence in such place
Where peace and happy consciousness should dwell,
For daily bread. A consciousness is yours
Received a shock of awful consciousness,
Of less exalted consciousness, through which
A consciousness remained that it had left,
If consciousness could reach him where he lies

Consciousnesses. While consciousnesses, not to be
disowned,
Two consciousnesses, conscious of myself
Or consciousnesses not to be subdued.

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 Thine be such converse strong and sanative,
 Converse with men, where if we meet a face
 To hold fit converse with the spiritual world,
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 Of other converse which mind, soul, and heart,
 Earth to despise ; but, to converse with heaven—
 Such converse, if directed by a meek,
 And by his converse crowns a silent day
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 801 *Excursion* 4. 17
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Convex. Which thou prepar'st, full often, to convey
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 Preclude conviction, that a spirit strong
 All feeling of conviction, and, in fine,
Convictions. Convictions still more strong than heretofore,
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Convinced. Convinced that he, or soon or late,
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Convolved. Up-coiling and inveterately convolved ;
Convulsed. Convulsed as by a jarring din ;
Convulsions. Into the chilling flood. Convulsions dire
Convulsive. That a brief while heaves with convulsive throes—
Conway. And two of us at Conway dwell,
 " You say that twofold at Conway dwell,
Coed. That coo again !—'tis not to chide,
Cooed. He did not cease ; but cooed—and cooed ;
Cooling. Perched on an olive branch, and heard her cooing
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Coolness. 'Mid recent coolness, such as falls
A grateful coolness round that crystal Spring,
"The fragrant air its coolness still retains ;
A grateful coolness fell, that seemed to strike . . .
Cools. It cools my blood ; it cools my brain ;
Coop. Such DUNSTAN !—from its Benedictine coop
Cooped. When, in forlorn and naked chambers cooped
Co-operation. Zealous co-operation of all means
Coops. The captive promptly coops ;
The thicket, where th' unlisten'd stockdove coos.
Cope. And rest ; but now along heaven's darkening
cope
Hence he will gain a firmer mind, to cope . . .
To cope with Sages undevoutly free . . .
Under a cope of sky more variable,
To cope with stoutest champions of the bowl ;
Copied. And gorgeous insects copied with nice care
Copious. In copious showers, from earth by whole-
some springs,
When gushing, copious as a thunder-shower,
With copious eulogy in prose or rhyme
When copious rains have magnified the stream
A copious stream with boldly-winding course ;
Copper.—Up from the ground they snatch the
copper coin,
Coplice. Then Michael from a winter coplice cut
To sympathize with vulgar coplice birds
And in the sheltered coplice where I sate,
Copse. Of copse and thicket, leaves the eastern shore
Or heath-besprinkled copse might yield,
He trudged along through copse and brake
Through the rough copse wheel thou with hasty
stride ;
But both will soon be mastered, and the copse
Was kindling, not unseen, from humble copse . . .
Gave intermitting prospect of the copse
Copse-clad. Sparkling from out a copse-clad bank
that rose
Copses. Along the copses runs in veins of gold . . .
"Mid groves and copses. Once again I see
Copy. Copy their hearty more and more, and preach,
Oh could we copy their mild virtues, thea
A bridge to copy, or to paint a mill,
—Stoop from your height, ye proud, and copy
these !
Copying. Copying with awe the one Paternal mind.
Coracle. And, as a Coracle that braves . . .
Coral. See Choral.
Thine are all the [?] coral fountains . . .
Nor Sea-nymph glistening from her coral bower ;
Cord. Tied by a woollen cord, moves on before
When round my wrist I felt a cord drawn tight,
To pull the cord. I guess he must have heard it ;
And by a slender cord was tethered to a stone ;
"What ails thee, young One ? what ? Why pull
so at thy cord ?
(Your casual glance off meeting) this bright cord,
Unto a heifer's motion, by a cord
Corded. Corded, and burning at the social stake : "
Cordella. You say, Cordella, was the metal sought,
Cordial.—Now whether (said I to our cordial Friend,
By cordial love invited.
"Your Father gave me cordial greeting ;
Without a cordial greeting. Thence with speed
With cordial transport, moulds it and remoulds,
And cordial greeting.—Vivid was the light
Of cordial spirits and vital temperament,
Cordiality. Of native cordiality, our Friend
Cordially. Said cordially, "My Friend, what cheer ?
His is a welcome cordially bestowed !"
Cordially greeted. Graceful was her port :
Cords. Our hands behind our backs with felon cords ?
Of the noon-day. Nor doubt that golden cords
Those slender cords, to guide the unconscious Boy
Core. My heart, could penetrate its inmost core,
He trembles, smitten to the core
Enfolds within its core. The faith be mine,
Corin. Than the gay Corin of the groves, who lives
Corneus. By brave Corneus aided, he subdued,
Cormorant. Slowly the cormorant aims her heavy
flight,
Cormorants. And what if ospreys, cormorants,
herons cry,
Where ospreys, cormorants, and herons cry.
Corn. To the green corn of summer, autumn's hue.
Hurrying the timid hare through rustling corn ;
O'er Gallia's wastes of corn my footsteps led ;
"A little croft we owned—a plot of corn,
And that green corn all day is rustling in thy ears !
Or reap an acre of his neighbour's corn.
Of wind-swept corn that wide around us rolled
The ripening corn beneath it. As mine eyes
"And just above yon slope of corn
Of yellowing corn, the same that overtopped
Thanks to this tall-tale sheaf of corn,
Hurrying the feeding hare thru' rustling corn ;
O'er Gallia's wastes of corn dejected led,
Of Indian corn tended by dark-eyed maids ;
And the ripe corn before his sickle fell . . .
Of grass or corn, over and through and through,
Corn-clad. The sylvan slopes with corn-clad fields . . .

Corner. In any corner of this savage Waste
Save, in a corner, a heap of dry leaves,
Leonard and James ! I warrant, every corner
Thou rocky corner in the lowest stair . . .
At the corner of Wood Street, when daylight
appears,
From every corner of the hall ; . . .
This corner is your own . . .
Still shall be left some corner of the heart . . .
And at the corner of that self-same house . . .
Hath left no corner of the land untouched :
The corner stones, on either side the porch,
Had been piled up against the corner panes
Corners. Yea, from the utmost corners of the earth,
Three aspens at three corners of a square ;
Emblem of those dark corners sometimes found . . .
To the remotest corners of the laad
Corner-stone. Now for the corner-stone of my
philosophy . . .
My purposes. Lay now the corner-stone,
A corner-stone by lightning cut, . . .
Beside the tree and corner-stone . . .
The corner-stone from hands that build to God . . .
Was once selected as the corner-stone . . .
Upon a corner-stone of that low wall,
Cornfields. Save cornfields stretched and stretching
without bound ;
Cornice. The cornice, richly fretted, of grey stone ;
Cornish. While Merlin paced the Cornish sands,
Corn-land. And turnips, and corn-land, and meadow,
and lea, . . .
Corn-stacks. Long files of corn-stacks here and there
were seen,
Cornwall's. On farthest Cornwall's rocky shore,
Coronal. Those boys with their green coronal ; . . .
The coronal that coiling vipers make ; . . .
My head hath its coronal,
In coronal, with Phyllis in the midst—
Coronet. Thy bright coronet and Thee, . . .
Upon its head this coronet ?
Corporeal. Until, the breath of this corporeal frame
His vital presence ? his corporeal mould ?
On the tired household of corporeal sense, . . .
The bright corporeal presence—form and face—
From this corporeal frame ; whereon who stands
Haply for corporeal sight ! . . .
On my corporeal frame, so wide appears
Of vigorous hunger—hence corporeal strength
Corpses. Thy corpse shall buried be, . . .
A corpse that lay expiring on the ground,
Correct. Food not unwholesome ; earth and air
correct
Corrected. To God, Who thus corrected my desires ;
Correction. Of fond correction and reproof bestowed
Under His great correction and control,
Correspond. Which, if with truth it correspond, and
sink
Correspondence. A correspondence with the talking
world
Correspondent. A correspondent calm stole gently
o'er his woes,
A correspondent breeze, that gently moved
A correspondent amplitude of mind ;
With correspondent wings the abyss of air.
Corresponding. A corresponding virtue to beguile
By corresponding hope was met,
A corresponding dignity within,
Corrupt. Corrupt affections, covetous desires,
Culpably cherished, or corrupt relapse
Corrupted. Soured and corrupted, upwards to the
source,
Corrupted and cast down, on favoured ground,
To those inventions of corrupted man
Corse. Disclosing the grim head of a late murdered
corse,
And well it was that of the corse there found . . .
The corse interred, not one hour he remained . . .
Upon his swinging corse an eye can glance,
When his corse is laid in earth, . . .
The breathless corse ; then peacefully resigned
Aloests, a reanimated corse . . .
And on the palace-floor a lifeless corse she lay . . .
Together they brought back the Corse.
From its dear home the Hermit's corse,
Attire the peaceful corse in vestments white ;
And singly thine, O vanquished Chief ! whose corse,
Is now a corse ; then put aside
Espied the uncovered Corse ; the Man . . .
Till he rose a lifeless corse . . .
And, underneath this stone the Corse was laid,
Here, brought from far, his corse found rest,—
In that one moment when the corse is lifted . . .
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Corselet. And in a white, far-beaming, corselet clad !
Corselets. While twice ten thousand corselets at the
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 Even the white stems of birch, the cottage white,
 Last evening sight, the cottage smoke, no more,
 Gilding that cottage with her fondest ray,
 Beyond the cottage hearth, the cottage-door ;
 Concealed some cottage, whither he might turn
 No swinging sign-board croaked from cottage elm
 Ere long they reached that cottage in the dale ;
 With his oak-staff the cottage children played ;
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 Whose body near our cottage chanced to lie ;
 Would stoop to skulk about a Cottage-door—
 To-day will clear up all.—You marked a Cottage,
 But he was snappish as a cottage cur . . .
 I met a little cottage Girl : . . .
 And, in the church-yard cottage, I . . .
 Night and day thou art safe,—our cottage is
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 That from his cottage to the church-yard led,
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And lightened o'er the pallid countenance.
Can question that thy countenance is bright,
Oh! wherefore was her countenance bright,
Beamed from that gracious countenance;
May not the less, through Heaven's mild countenance,
From his mild advent till his countenance
Her countenance, phantom-like, doth reappear:
So shines that countenance with especial grace
So privileged, what a countenance of delight
The Mother-maid, whose countenance bright
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The countenance of the horizontal sun
That countenance there fashioned, which, spite of
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Could represent the countenance horrible
In that stern countenance, for our souls theuce
drew
That from his ardent countenance are flung,
The plain and seemly countenance with which
Towards the Uncreated with a countenance
Blots from the human countenance all trace
The common countenance of earth and sky:
In under-coverts, yet the countenance.
His countenance, meanwhile, grew more disturbed;
Cast upwards on thy countenance, to detect
That overpread the countenance of earth,
What countenance to promote this second love I
With sound of voice and countenance of the Man,
All that a darling countenance can look
Retained too long a countenance severe;
Grateful support; his countenance as he stood
With such an active countenance, an eye
His countenance gave notice that my zeal
Listened intently; and his countenance soon
And in the Matron's countenance may be read
This honest sheep-dog's countenance I read;
On many a staring countenance portrayed
The gleams of his slow-varying countenance,
Of the whole countenance alive with thought,
Is that the countenance, and such the port,
Be likened? She whose countenance and air
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Counterpart. An abject counterpart of what they are,
And its invisible counterpart, adorned
Beneath him, showed his shadowy counterpart.
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Counterpoise. Glorifying, I found a counterpoise in
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Counting. We'll have a counting of our flocks to-
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Interpreting; or counting for old Time
Countless. And countless blessings which God sends:
Of the countless living things,
Hail countless Temples! that so well befit
Explore the countless springs of silent good;
And countless generations of mankind.
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All neighbouring countries through his righteous
sway;
I distant countries have I been,
When desolated countries, towns on fire,
And, in awe-stricken Countries far and nigh,
And see to what fair countries ye are bound!
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And shepherds clad in the same country grey
He towards his native country cast a longing look.
Proud was I that my country bred.
That in our ancient uncouth country style
Full proof of this the Country gained;
When to this country first I came,
As all the country know,
From its own country, and forgive the strings."
Hence all who love their country, love.
Through town and country both deranged
Star of my Country!—on the horizon's brink
For my dear Country, many heartfelt sighs,
My Country! and 'his joy enough and pride
I had, my Country—am I to be blamed?
What time his injured country is a stage
Hark, how thy Country triumphs!—Smilingly
Then for that Country let our hopes be bold;
Are captains such as erst their country bred
"Thus strives a grateful Country to display
Your Country rears this sacred Monument!
Forgive, illustrious Country! these deep sighs,
Possessed the country, far and near;
Yet, my beloved Country! I partake
Ungrateful Country, if thou e'er forget
Who, with sad hearts, of friends and country took
Were they who, when their Country had been freed,
Throughout the Country they have left, our shores
Cut off from home and country, may have stood—
He all the country could outrun,
Mistrust thyself, vain Country! cease to cry,
My Country! if such warning be held dear,
Who had betrayed their country. The stern word
Was the boast of the country for excellent cheer;
Turned his back on the country—and off like a bird.
That greatly cheered his country: to his kin
If, in that country, where he dwells afar,
All over his dear Country; left the deeds
To gallop through the country in blind zeal
While every bush and tree, the country through,
Of custom, language, country, love, or hate,
As a tradition of the country tells,
Of my beloved country, wishing not
The attraction of a country in romance!
To travel in a country far remote;
That laid their country waste. No need to speak
Of country'squire; or at the staliel board
Our Country marked the preparation vast
No higher name; in whom our country showed,
Country, society, and time itself,
Of every country under heaven. My thoughts
Of urgent need.—Your Country must complete
And this dear land, our country, while on earth
Whose country groan'd under a foreign scourge?
Country-justice. Your friend the country-Justice
scarce would fail
Country-life. That made the very thought of country-
life
Country-man. But oh! that Country-man of thine,
whose eye, loved Child, can see
Countrymen. See Fellow-countrymen.
Unto their martyred Countrymen decreed,
His fellow country-men; and yet most blessed
Of his adventurous countrymen were led
For their dear countrymen, and all mankind.
Country-playhouse. When at a country-playhouse,
some rude barn
Country's. Shall lift his country's fame above the
polar star!
Shouldst be my Country's emblem; and shouldst
wink,
Whate'er your temper, at your Country's call;
Who to their Country's cause have bond a life
Enough: 'my Country's cliffs I can behold,
The State,—the Country's destiny to mould;
To exense him in his Country's sight?
His Country's virtue, fought, and breathes no more;
Their Country's woes. But scarcely have they met,
Where Reynolds, 'mid our country's noblest dead,
Like one whose own country's far over the sea;
Have pondered here their country's weal,
To see a sanctuary for our country's youth
Fount of my country's destiny and the world's;
Upon our native country's sacred ground.
Or praises for our country's victories;
In due proportion to their country's need;
The sceptre of his sway; his country's name,
Counts. Or on her fingers counts the distant clock,
Nor Her who thinking of me there counts widowed
hours."
Of old companionship, Time counts not minutes
Who counts among her ancestry
On viewless fingers counts the valley-clock,
Couple. And left, the couple neither gay perhaps
With all who want not skill to couple grief
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Then with the father's name she coupled words ;
Of Faith stand coupled for a common flight !
On Patience coupled with such low endeavour . . .

Courage. Hope, strength, and courage, social suffering brings,
Has given him power to teach : and then for courage
Or own we baby Spirits ? Genuine courage
Saved by courage that with danger . . .

But, courage ! for around that boisterous brook
Of hardship, skill or courage, joy or fear ;
" Yet you make all courage fruitless,
" Stranger, 'tis no act of courage . . .

Thy matchless courage I bewail no more,
That choice lacked courage to bestow !
Fit aims, with courage to begin,
Of course you saw little there . . .

Of more than martial courage in the breast
The martial courage of a day is vain,
No courage can repel the dire assault ; . . .

Her courage animates the flood ;
Of virtuous action ; all that courage dares,
His budding courage to the proof ; and here
And yet want courage at their need :
The foe from numbers courage drew,
Redoubted King, of courage leonine,
That Courage may find something to perform ;
Of the towering courage which past times
" But courage, Father ! let us out to sea—
With courage will depart."
This neither is its courage nor its choice, . . .

To patient courage and unblemished truth,
Of courage, or integrity, or truth . . .

With courage, and new hope risen on our soil,
Courage to them who looked for good by light
One courage seemed to animate them all :
By courage, to demand from real life . . .

As soldiers live by courage ; as, by strength
Take courage, and withdraw yourself from ways
The courage that was needful to leap back
An act of courage, and the thing itself . . .

Or sought with courage ; enterprize forloru . . .

Courageous. Her humane courageous spirit . . .

Fixed in the depths of this courageous soil ;
That not the less a frank courageous heart
Angelical, keen eye, courageous look, . . .

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And whoso'er my course shall end,
Where antique roots its bustling course o'erlook,
The boat her silent course pursues !
With more majestic course the water rolled,
With a light heart our course we may renew,
Three years a wanderer now my course I bend—
And female cries. Their course they thither bent,
Wanderers whose course no longer now agrees,
Than make me change my course. Dear Marmaduke,
In such a course fit links of sympathy,
With two or three companions, whom their course
Wouldst change the course of things to all men's
sight !
And circumspect must be our course, and slow,
The way my friends their course did bend,
Young as I am, my course is run,
The Stream, so ardent in its course before,
While she pursues her course through the dreary
sea.
" Dost thou presume my course to black ?
Thy pleasant course,—when day's beguio
Hither be his course is bending ;—
As a swollen brook with rugged course,
With him whatever comes in course,
Rolled round in earth's diurnal course,
The Knight, Sir Walter, died in course of time,
But Nature, in due course of time, once more
Her staterier Eden's course to guard ;
In worlds whose course is equable and pure ;
Or ruder weapon which their course might yield,
That Destiny her course should change ; too just
Desires whose course in folly ends,
Their course, or genial showers descend !
The golden years maintained a course
A mazy course along familiar thongs,
Self-cast, as with a desperate course,
Where cheerily his course he weaves,
Why wander from your course so far,
He finds no solace in his course ;
Heaven-born, the Soul a heavenward course must
hold ;
Went forth—his course surrendering to the care
Checked in your course by many a teasing burr ;
No public harm that Genius from her course
His course was true, . . .
And from the shore their course they take, . . .

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The unconquerable Stream his course pursue.
Bright be thy course to-day, let not this promise
fail !
Then give free course to joy and love, . . .
But from our course why turn—to tread . . .
Rest where thy course was stayed by Power divine !

How, when their course they through the desert
took, . . .
To which sad course, these wrinkled Sons of Time
Nor stagnates, nor precipitates his course,
Henceforth a humbler course perplexed and slow ;
And pleasant course ; flower after flower has blown,
Thy course and sport around thee softly fan—
" Her course was for the British strand ;
To learn thy course ; farewell ! be prompt and
steady."
Fleet was their course, and when they came . . .
Ere yet our course was graced with social trees
Will soon be broken ;—a rough course remains,
Nor have I tracked their course for scanty gains ;
Her trophies, Fancy crouch ; the course of pride.
To watch thy course when Daylight, fled from
earth . . .
Still stranger, bends him to his course . . .
To Durham first their course they bear ;
His solitary course maintain ;
A downward course, perverse and strange ?
And tremblingly her course she hent . . .
And, for delight of him who tracks its course,
Slackens his course—to mark those holy piles . . .
From their known course, or vanish like a dream ;
In light confirmed while years their course shall run,
Ploughs her bold course across the wondering seas ;
And, if dissevered thence, its course is short . . .
We, nothing loth a lingering course to measure,
For the brief course that must for me remain ;
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That searching test thy public course has stood ;
Wild stream of Air, hold thy course, . . .
And they a blissful course may hold . . .
Gain a fresh impulse, run a livelier course ;
To stop your Leaders in their headstrong course !
What yet remains of this day's course : . . .
In course of nature under a low roof . . .
Where'er her course ; mysterious Bird !
But O, restrain compassion, if its course, . . .
The generous course, aspire, and still aspire ; . . .

Long as the sun his gladsome course renews . . .
In which course if Christ our Saviour
To read that they, who mark thy course, behold
Seven nights her course renewed,
" Leave open to my wish the course, . . .
And that the sun did take his course not right,
The old man does not change his course, the boy
Such course he held ! Bologna's learned schools
Returns from her long course ;—anon . . .
Flowed in a course of sympathy divine ;—
From sign to sign, its steadfast course,
His wizard course where hoary Derwent takes
What perils meet Æneas in his course, . . .
Your own grief and your friends'—your wandering
course ;
A smooth free course along the watery gleam,
May'st thou pursue thy course by God approved,
Upon the river point me out my course ? . . .
We ran a boisterous course ; the year span round
Of some small island steered our course with one,
Yet Nature, or a happy course of things
Judging not ill perhaps, the timid course . . .
In its late course of even days with all
That ran on Sabbath days a fresher course ;
My homeward course led up a long ascent,
What joy was mine ! How often in the course
Yet independent study seemed a course
A rigorous student. What a stormy course
Did this unprecedented course imply
As their forerunners in a glorious course ;
And, that our future course, all plain to sight,
With some untried adventure, in a course . . .
Yet, undetermined to what course of life
A minuet course ; and, winding up his mouth,
His devious course. A glimpse of such sweet life
My mortal course, there will I think on you ;
Darkness ere day's mid course, and morning light
Turns, and will measure back his course, far back,
Through Paris lay my readiest course, and there
Seemed nothing out of nature's certain course,
Of wild course but treats back his own steps ;
To turn all judgments out of their right course ; . . .

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 But from Him I crav'd no warrant,
Craven. The craven few who hounded the head
 Among her native wilds of Craven ;
Craven's. In Craven's dens, on Cumbrian heights ;
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Craves. Where men were monsters. A last grace he
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 The immortal Mind craves objects that endure :
 Who, having learnt that name, salvation craves
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Cream. Rich cream, and snow-white eggs fresh from the nest.
Refreshment, strawberries and mellow cream.
Of dainties,—oaten bread, curd, cheese, and cream;
Create. And mutual interest failed not to create.
Of eye, and ear,—both what they half create,
May find or there create?
Create, creator and receiver both,
Or could more bright appearances create
Kindred mutations; for themselves create
Earth and the kingdoms of the earth, create—
Receives, or by reflexion can create.
Created. See **Home-created**, **New-created**, **Self-created**.
Yet why repine, created as we are
And others like in fame, created Powers
How soon—alas! did Man, created pure—
That none, the meanest of created things,
Of forms created the most vile and brute,
Created out of pure intelligence.
Created for them, catch it, or are caught
Was Man created; but to obey the law
Creates. That both creates and fixes, in despite
Informs, creates, and thaws the deepest sleep
His eye distinguishes, his soul creates
And oh! how much, of all that love creates
Creation. Nor stop but where creation seems to end.
He who governs the creation,
My fancy's own creation,
Rich change, and multiplied creation;
Creation of the painter's skill,
Her delicate creation,
And such a beautiful creation makes
Their own creation. Such glad welcomes
Creation, as it were, of yesterday—
More high, where creation seems to end,
Vexing its own creation. Thanks to both,
Old as creation, drinking in a pure
Creation and divinity itself.
And the creation (by no lower name
(As at a first creation and in haste
A new and unforeseen creation rise
Creations. Rich as the mine's most bright creations.
Creations lovely as the work of sleep—
Creations in the mind (and were indeed
Creations often), then when he discoursed
Creative. High is our calling, Friend!—Creative Art
In pomp foreseen by her creative eye,
My first creative sensibility;
Creative agency. The song would speak
The whole creative powers of man asleep—
A sensitive being, a creative soul.
Creative and enduring, may become
Or by creative feeling overborne,
Obedient to the strong creative power.
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Never on earth was gentler creature seen;
The heart of living creature.—My poor Babe
Be worse than death) to that confiding Creature
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Or like a sinful creature, pale and wan.
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With some, the noble Creature never slept;
Fit pattern for a human creature,
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A beautiful creature,
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Creature none can she decoy
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The Creature, by the Mastiff's side,
And this of mine—this bulky creature
A Creature not too bright or good
A creature of a "fiery heart."
And yet a boon I gave her, for the creature
Winds the mute Creature without visible Mate
Than fairest spiritual creature of the groves,
That in the living Creature hid on earth a place.
How gaunt the Creature is,—how lean
That earnest Creature turned away,
So with his freight the Creature turns
He sees an unsubstantial creature,

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O gentle Creature! do not use me so,
Breathes forth a cloud-like creature of its own,
But, O fair Creature! in the light
May human creature leave the shore!
The hapless creature which did dwell
And stands amidst you now an armed creature,
But not a living creature could be seen
That, while the Creature is sustained,
Is wheeling hitherward. Thanks, happy Creature,
And every shape of creature they sustain,
So like, yet so unlike, a living Creature!
If I with this bright Creature go:
As a commoo creature might:
While this radiant Creature lies
Bright was the Creature, as in dreams
Which do the gentle Creature wrong,
And even this Creature!" which words saying,
Fair creature, and more white than snow!
The same fair Creature, who hath found
A radiant creature, silver-bright!
So to her feet the Creature came,
The saddest thought the Creature brings?
She saw the Creature once again;
In which the Creature first was found.
And prospects of the inferior Creature!
In that fair creature whom the fields
There doth the gentle Creature lie
The Creature, to the Creature glory give;
Grave Creature!—whether, while the moon shines
bright
Doth man of brother man a creature make
Such an odd such a kind happy creature as he.
See that Fly,—a disconsolate creature! perhaps
A loving creature she, and brave
What is the creature doing here?
As a debt to that frail Creature,
How could he think of the live creature—gay
A creature born of time, that keeps one eye
On a green bank a creature stood forlorn
That brings to the inward creature no disgrace?
Of humblest Friends, bright Creature! scorn
not one
The fainting creature took the marsh,
From the most gentle creature nursed in fields
The heaven-eyed creature sleeps in earth:
Blank misgivings of a Creature
The Poet, gentle creature as he is,
Frail creature as he is, helpless as frail,
With every form of creature, as it looked
Upon thy grave, good creature! While my heart
Are still, the creature trotted on before;
Earth's paramount Creature! not so much for woes
Of the unwieldy creature he bestrode,
Have been preferred, that this fair creature, checked
Meanwhile this creature—spiritual almost
Making man what he is, creature divine,
That almost seems inherent in the creature,
Why is this glorious creature to be found
A human creature, howsoever endowed,
And his frail creature Man!—but ye shall hear.
Primeval Nature's child. A creature weak
A creature, squalid, vengeful, and impure;
Small creature as she is, from earth's bright flowers,
The rational creature, left, to feel the weight
Alas! such wisdom hides a creature fly
To lift the creature toward that eminence.
And who shall judge the creature, will forgive.
Perforce? Are we a creature in whom good
What sees he but a creature too perturbed;
The one by which a creature, whom his sins
Beef faithless, hear him, though a lowly creature,
Yet is the creature rational, endowed
The breathing creature stood; as beautiful,
Not for the creature only, but for all
The common creature of the brotherhood,
Creature's. "What thoughts must through the creature's
brain have past!
Upon the Creature's back, and plied
They bind the unoffending creature's brows
Upon the happy Creature's face.
Is in the thankful Creature's power.
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Creatures. For creatures doomed to breathe terrestrial
air:
The weakest of God's creatures, stand resolved
Alone but for a swarm of minute creatures
Link her with the inferior creatures,
If we are creatures of a winter's day;
Two separate Creatures in their several gits
Once more, those creatures thus by nature paired,
Say, when the moving creatures saw
Even as these blissful creatures do I fare;
For the unoffending creatures whom he loves,
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 On my helm the dragon crest, . . .
 That, while it wore for melancholy crest
 As faith thus sanctified the warrior's crest
 Infinity's embrace; whose guardian crest,
 Sit loosely, like the thistle's crest of down;
 In all her brightness, from the dancing crest
 Float with its crest of trees adorned . . .
 A pearly crest, like Dian's when it threw
 A crest of purple tops his warrior head.
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 With temples crested, bridges, gondolas,
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 Would have abashed those impious crests—have
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Crevice. Upwards I cast my eyes, and, through a
 crevice,

Crevice. But thou didst plant its crevices with
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Crew. We reached the western world, a poor devoted
 crew.

Was hatched among the crew a foul Conspiracy
 And he found no deliverance! The Crew . . .
 The Crew deceived you? Nay, command yourself.
 A mighty wonder bred among our quiet crew.
 Brim-full of a carousing crew,
 And others of your kind, ideal crew!
 And quickly with a silent crew
 Hence hath your prowess quelled that impious
 crew . . .

Among the interior Alps, gigantic crew,
 Happy the crew who this have felt, and pour
 But to each gallant Captain and his crew
 From this dull Monster and her snout crew;
 Woe to the purblind crew who fill . . .
 This last remainder of the crew are all . . .
 I come, ye little noisy Crew . . .
 For Him and for his crew . . .
 We were a noisy crew; the sun in heaven
 Touching the heart amid the boisterous crew . . .
 Welded the sceptre of the Atheist crew . . .
 The ship went gliding with her thoughtless crew;
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Cricket. Is silent as a silent cricket . . .
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Cried. "O come," he cried, "come, after weary
 night . . .

She cried aloud; and forth ran out in haste . . .
 Fervently cried the housewife—"God be praised,
 He cried—"Do pity me! That thou shouldst live
 They wept—and, turning homeward, cried,
 Then to his people cried, "Receive your lord,
 "O mercy!" to myself I cried,
 They cried, 'what to the poor is due?'
 Cried Betty, rising from the bed . . .
 Cried Betty, "Tell us, Johnny, do . . .
 Cried they, "Your Father loves to roam :
 Cried out, "Good brother, why so fast?
 "Come! come!" cried one, and without more ado
 "Bring forth another horse!" he cried aloud.
 Sir Walter wiped his face, and cried, "Till now
 "Shame on you!" cried my little Boat,
 "O, here he is!" cried little Bess—
 They cried, and all around me throng,
 "Hold!" cried the Squire, "against the rules
 And hears her crying as she cried,
 Sick, hale, old, young, who cried before that cloud,
 "Lei-gha—Lei-gha"—he then cried out,
 "Tis known," cried they, "that he, who would
 adorn . . .

City and field and flood;—aloud it cried—
 Whom he had hailed with joy, and cried,
 "Mine is she," cried the Knight;—again they
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"Uplift it!" cried once more the Band,
 "A rescue for the Standard!" cried
 "Lo, Francis comes, there were who cried,
 They cried, "the Ensign in his hand!
 To aid a covert purpose, cried—"O ye
 And cried, "I've caught you then at last!"
 "Are you the Maid," the Stranger cried,
 She cried, till to the Jewry she was brought,
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Until I seemed to hear a voice that cried, . . .
 Cried, "Robespierre is dead!"—nor was a doubt,
 Her solitary infant cried aloud;
 Swelled in my breast,—"I have been dead," I cried,
 I cried, "more worthy of regard, the Power,
 'Joy be their lot, and happiness,' he cried . . .

Cries. Who cries presumptuous, "Here the flood
 shall stay," . . .

And female cries. Their course they thither bent,
 The moral shapes of things. His tender cries
 The cries he uttered might have stopped the boat
 "Stop!" to his comrade Walter cries—
 Cries Betty, "he'll be back again;
 "Oh God forbid!" poor Susan cries.
 A feathered task-master cries, "WORK AWAY!"
 For, cries the Sailor, "Glorious chance
 Come, come," cries he to Benjamin!
 "This," cries the Sailor, "a Third-rate is—
 Cries out—"Tis there, the quarter-deck
 Cries Benjamin, "a draught of length!
 Cries Benjamin, "We must be gone."
 And to herself she cries, . . .
 And to herself she cries, . . .
 Cries coming from the mountain head:
 And blood cries out for blood: but, for my part,
 "A prize!" cries Peter—but he first
 "Repent! repent!" he cries aloud,
 The cries which broke from old and young
 Those louder cries give notice that the Bird,
 By Rome abandoned; vain are suppliant cries,
 Echoed in Heaven, cries out, "Ye Chiefs, abate
 The blood cries out on your accursed deed.
 Cries out, and leads her Spectres to their prey,
 Who cries, presumptuous, "here their tides shall
 stay . . .
 The very shrillest of all London cries, . . .
 There, 'mid a peal of ill-matched sounds and cries,
Criffel's. Huge Criffel's hoary top ascends . . .
Crime. He journeyed, and forthwith his crime
 declared : . . .
 This monstrous crime to be laid open—*here*,
 His crime shall be proclaimed; and for the rest
 Than that most strange incontinence in crime
 There is no crime from which this man would
 shrink; . . .
 Quick—to the point—if any untold crime . . .
 But his own crime had brought on him this doom,
 Who has been guilty of some horrid crime . . .
 From crime to crime he mounted, till at length
 And blanch, without the owner's crime, . . .
 She perished; and, as for a wilful crime,
 Of monstrous crime!—that horror-striking blade,
 Wages of folly—baits of crime,
 With their perennal hills;—but Crime, . . .
 Doth deaden, shocks of tumult, shrieks of crime . . .
 The penal instruments, the shows of crime,
 Which they can hear who meddle not with crime,
 For discontent, and poverty, and crime;
 Nought equals when the hours are winged with
 crime)

Your power to punish crime, and so prevent . . .
 Crime might lie better hid. And, should the change
 Not to be jeopardised through foulest crime : . . .
 The crime confessed, a kneeling Penitent . . .
 And his crime, through the pains that o'erwhelm
 him, descried,
 By public power abused, to fatal crime,
 The dupe of folly, or the slave of crime."
 As rich in crime as the past in crime . . .

Crimes. Measures not crimes like his. We rank not,
 happily, . . .
 Of this Man's crimes beyond the reach of thought?
 Can feel his crimes. I have resigned a privilege;
 Has marked out this foul Wretch as one whose
 crimes . . .
 To perpetrate his crimes, serve as a Sanctuary
 In which a man may come to his end, whose crimes
 At my worst need, my crimes have in a net
 A wicked Man should answer for his crimes.
 With me to aggravate his crimes, and heaped
 Forsook his crimes, renounced his folly,
 Crimes which the great Avenger's hand provoke . . .

What crimes from hate, or desperate love, have
 sprung; . . .
 Crimes that might stop the motion of the sun)
 Ere we have learnt by use to slight the crimes
 Of a Republic. Lamentable crimes,
 Bawling, "Denunciation of the Crimes
 The goaded land waxed mad; the crimes of few
 Beyond these humble graves, of grievous crimes . . .

Criminal. A criminal in no one's eyes but theirs—
 And apprehensions dark and criminal . . .
 And wore the fetters of a criminal . . .
 Like a lone criminal whose life is spared . . .

Crimson. While, facing thus the crimson west,
 And soon with crimson fire kindled the firmament,
 Doth in thy crimson head delight
 His beautiful wings in crimson are drest,
 A crimson as bright as thine own : . . .

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This undeparting Flower in crimson dyed,
Chasing a crimson butterfly :
Misgiving, while the crimson day
Or in the dust, a crimson stain . . .

Crimson-spotted. Large store of gleaming crimson-spotted troops ;

Cripple. Mark that Cripple who leans on his crutch ;
like a tower
A friendless Man, a travelling Cripple !
But the poor Cripple was alone . . .

Crippled. Is crippled sore in his narration.

Crisp. The hour of accident or crippling age,
Crisp. This was the crisis of that strong disease.

Crisp. That creeps along the bells of the crisp heather.

There to alight upon crisp moss and range,
Crisp, yellow leaves my bed ; the hooting owl
And crisp with frost the stubble land . . .

Critic. Scorn not the Sonnet ; Critic, you have frowned.

And the small critic wielding his delicate pen,
Criticised. Probed, vexed, and criticised ?—Accuse me not

Critics. In fear that else, when Critics grave and cool

Critics, right honourable Bard, decree
Croak. Blihe ravens croak of death ; and when the owl

Croak. Blihe ravens croak of death ; and when the owl

Two ravens now began to croak
The crags repeat the raven's croak,

Croaka. Perched on whose top the Danish Raven croaks ;

The raven croaks, and fills the upper air
Crocodile. There combats a huge crocodile—agape

Crocus. The last autumnal crocus, 'twas my joy

Croft. "A little croft we owned—a plot of corn,
The heifer in yon little croft belongs

Crofts. A few small crofts of stone-encumbered ground ;

Croglin. CROGLIN, the stately Eden's tributary !
Cromlech. A Druid cromlech !—thus I entertain

Crook. See Nutting-crook.

He hath thrown aside his crook,
Enough of garlands, of the Arcadian crook,

Crook. See Nutting-crook.

Or staff more harmless than a shepherd's crook,
And he who guides the plough, or wields the crook,

Crooked. Companionship with One of crooked ways,

To ecstasy ; and all the crooked paths
Have ye withdrawn from passion's crooked ways,

Crop. See Stone-crop.

With other burthens than the crop it bore,
A melancholy crop :

Cropped. And without wrong are cropped the marble tomb to strew.

Cropping. Is cropping audibly his later meal :
Cropping the shrubs of Leming-Lane,

'Cross. See Across.

'Cross the calm lake's blue shades the cliffs aspire,
One I beheld who, 'cross the foaming flood,
I had led him 'cross the torrent, his voice blessed me :

'Cross the brook its thoughtless dam.

He 'cross the ocean came.
'Cross the tempestuous torrent ; so he stood

Cross. See Death-cross, Red-cross.

The Cross, by angels planted on the aerial rock.
That in the shape of man do cross our path
And he is dead !—that Moor—how shall I cross it ?

'Cross, if you dare, where I shall cross—

Some limber twigs into a Cross, well-shaped with fingers nice,

That Cross he now was fastening there, as the surest power and best

That Cross belike he also raised as a standard for the true

The Cross, fixed in his soul, may prove an all-sufficing stay.

And in His sight the fragile Cross, on thy small hut, will be

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Mix with the day, and cross the hour of rest ;
Nought but the world-redeeming Cross
A thousand, if they cross our way . . .
The mountain when to cross,
'Mid trivial care and petty cross
The Cross upon thy shoulder scored,
Hence am I cross and peevish as a child :
Swept onwards, did the vision cross your view ?
All vanished ;—twas a heartfelt cross
In choral song ; and, while the uplifted cross . . .
And the red cross on my breast ;
The Cross shall spread, the Crescent hath waxed dim ;

While the Sun rules, and cross the shades of night—
(Who loves the Cross, yet to the Crescent's gleam
Hail to the firm unmoving cross,
The Cross, in calm procession, borne aloft
For safety, they of yore enclasped the Cross
Of purposes which no false thought shall cross,
Ours eouch on naked rocks,—will cross a brook
Or altar, whence the cross was rent,
The sacred Cross ; and figured there
And the sacred Cross on which Jesus died.
In that other day of Neville's Cross ?
This Cross in tears : by her, and Oae
Or let them cross the River Tweed,
Druids descend, auxiliars of the Cross ;
And hest the silver Cross, which ye, instead
The Cross preceding Him who floats in air,
Yet will we not conceal the precious Cross,
Melts, if it cross the threshold ; where the wreath
The silent Cross, among the stars shall spread
(Too busy fear !) shall cross its range,
There lived, and on the cross His life resigned,
In Malta the white symbol of the Cross :
Comes in the promise from the Cross,
The mountain will we cross."

Beside their sheltering cross of wall, the flock
The cross with hideous laughter Demon mock,
And watch, while on your brows the cross ye make,
A silver cross enchased with Flowers of France
Seeking I knew not what, I chanced to cross
Of the same isthmus, which our spirits cross
The cross of Jesus stand erect, as if
Sweet covert did we cross of pastoral life,
Above all height ! like an aerial cross
Grieved and the twilight taper, and the cross
That did but cross a lonely road, and now
Fixed on the Cross, that consolation springs,
Some boundary, which his followers may not cross
The cross itself, at whose unconscious feet
In him who bled for man upon the cross ;
Altar, and cross, and church of solemn roof,
Upon the cross, this marvellous advance
Thou good and faithful servant of the Cross."

But here's a thought which well our thought may cross
Cross-bones. Cross-bones nor skull,—type of our earthly state
Cross-crowned. For bodied forth before my eyes the cross-crowned hut appeared ;
Crossed. See Crost.
Even so the dire phantasma which had crossed
Then pity crossed the path of my resolve :
And, when I crossed the wild,
And then an open field they crossed :
Was sadly crossed.—Poor Leonard ! when we parted,
And wicked fancies crossed my mind ;
She with her mother crossed the sea ;
Uncharitable crossed his mind, no sense
And while she crossed the bridge, there came
To Scotland's heaths ; or those that crossed the sea
Had crossed the Atlantic main . . .
Had crossed her purpose with some quaint vagary,
The mead is crossed—the quarry's mouth
By love, long crossed with adverse circumstance.
And crossed by many a shattered scheme,
Laid spiteful Fiends that vanish, crossed
Full thrice had crossed himself in meek composure.
Crossed ever and anon by plank or arch ;
Have helped us : Ure we crossed, and Swale,
Out of his heart, or crossed his thought,
Fair Vision ! when it crossed the Maid
Nor long (that crossed) would Grecian hills detain
Is crossed by knowledge, or by dread, of change,
Or crossed by vapour streaks and clouds that move

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Tempestuous winds her holy errand crossed :
Crossed by misfortune, or of doubted faith ?
But, if no evil hap his wishes crossed,
The billows lengthening, mutually crossed
Till they have crossed the quaking marsh,
That crossed her way. Now stoops she to entreat
Mine eyes were crossed by butterflies, ears vexed
Was crossed, a hare ridge clomb, upon whose top
In their true dwelling ; now is crossed by gleam
Ended in this,—that we had crossed the Alps.
We crossed the Brabant armies on the fret

Crossed—continued.

Seeking the very regions which he crossed
 France lured me forth; the realm that I had
 crossed
 I crossed the square (an empty area then!)
 Who crossed the sands with ebb of morning tide.
 One daily present to my eyes, that crossing
 If two auspicious magpies crossed my way;—
 By naked rafters intricately crossed,
 Of the eighth Henry, when he crossed the seas
 Full well I recollect. We often crossed
 Had crossed her only to be shunned with scorn.
 Thoughts, which the rich are free from, came and
 crossed
 For holy Nature might not thus be crossed,
 By which our northern wilds could then be crossed;
 Though apprehensions crossed me that my zeal

Crosses. This bitter night. Ha! Oswald! tea
 bright crosses
 His shattered hopes and crosses,
 The tolls nor felt the crosses of the way,
 Her spirit, while he crosses lonely moors,
 And crosses rear'd to Death on every side,
 With crosses and with cyphers scribbled o'er,
Cross-fell. Or stormy Cross-fell, snatches he might pen
Crossing. Crossing our roads at every hundred steps,
 Crossing the waters) doubt, and something dark,
 A meteor wert thou crossing a dark night:
 That press upon me, crossing the career
 While crossing Magdalene Bridge, a glimpse of
 Cam;
 Crossing the unbridged stream, that road we took,
Cross-legged. Where a cross-legged Knight lies
 sculptured
 The vow performed, in cross-legged effigy,
 In uncouth race, and left the cross-legged knight,
Cross-row. See **Christ-cross-row.**
Cross-timber. From the cross-timber of an outhouse
 hung;

Cross-winds. When cross-winds on her quarter beat;
Crost. See **Crossed.**
 Our comfort was near if we ever were crost;
 The sight is free as air—or crost
 By doubts and thousand petty fancies crost
 Call thee worst Tyrant by which Flesh is crost?
 Thus blame the present, that our wish hath crost.
 Of Time and shadows of Tradition crost;
 To the ice, and safely crost;
 She hath crost, and without heed
 In second-sight appearances, or crost

Crouch. Then crouch no more on suppliant knee,
 When but a single Mind resolves to crouch no more.
 Her trophies, Fancy crouch; the course of pride
 Resist—the thunder quails thee!—crouch—rebuff
Crouched. Awed sober Reason till she crouched in
 fear?
 Tam'd "sober Reason" till she crouch'd in fear?
Crouches. Crouches, stretches, paws, and darts!
 And grandeur crouches like a guilty thing,
 Earth crouches, the elements are potter's clay,
Crouching. The other crouching undisturbed,
 A crouching purpose—a distracted will—
 Crouching and terrified,
 And crouching fearful at the feet of Pow'r,
Croud. While strives a secret Power to hush the croud,
Crowded. Crowded behind the swain, in mute distress,
Crow. See **Scarecrow.**
 Or to the drowsy croud of midnight cock
 As we approached, a solitary crow
 "The cocks did crow to-who, to-who,
 But, long as cock shall croud from household perch
 As lonely he stood as a crow on the sands.
 Followed by drowsy croud of midnight cock.
 Soon as the cock begins to crow

Crowd. See **Stand.**
 While silent stands the admiring crowd below,
 Which, with a generous shout, the crowd did ratify.
 For the plaudits of the crowd?
 When all at once I saw a crowd,
 His station is there; and he works on the crowd,
 What crowd is this? what have we here! we must
 not pass it by;
 Calm, though impatient, is the crowd; each stands
 ready with the fee,
 Not wasted on the attendant crowd,
 Thrilling the unweaponed crowd with plumelless
 heads?
 Whether alone or in a crowd,
 Ever put on; a miserable crowd,
 The crowd beneath her. Verily I think,
 Which from the crowd on shore was sent,
 'Tis from the crowd, who tremblingly
 With first-fruit offerings crowd to head the knee.
 While we go forth, a self-devoted crowd,
 While from the crowd bursts forth a rapturous noise
 (As the crowd press devoutly down the aisle
 To crowd the world with metamorphosis,
 Belief sank deep into the crowd
 How proud and happy they! the crowd

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 Amaze strikes the crowd: while many turn
 Spirits that crowd the intellectual sphere
 Sharing the strong emotion of the crowd,
 The crowd of daisies from the shaven lawn,
 We saw, but surely, in the motley crowd,
 When feasts shall crowd the hall, and steeple bells
 To welcome thee, repel the fears that crowd
 No queen before a shouting crowd
 My comrades, leave the crowd, buildings and groves,
 For entertainment of the gaping crowd
 Thee and thy dwelling, and a crowd of things
 Drew to the spot an anxious crowd; some looked
 Clustered together with a merry crowd
 Among the crowd all specimens of man,
 Have I gone forward with the crowd, and said
 Above the press and danger of the crowd,
 And crack the voice in rivalry, the crowd
 To make the sounds more audible? What crowd
 Crowd seems it, solitary hill! to thee,
 Among the crowd, half pleased with, half ashamed
 By struggling with the crowd for present ends.
 Lay spotted with a variegated crowd
 Of those that crowd the giant wicker thrills
 The admiration winning of the crowd;
 Yet, in the very centre of the crowd,
 My lips, that may forget thee in the crowd,
 'Mid the transactions of the bustling crowd;
 —Thoughts crowd upon me—and 'twere seemlier
 now
 Reluctantly amid the bustling crowd?
 There is a shapeless crowd of unheun stones

Amid the undistinguishable crowd
 How throngs the crowd to yon theatric school
Crowded. See **Crowded.**
 Pleasure on pleasure crowded in, each livelier
 than the last.
 Fresh from the crowded city, to behold
 Why have I crowded this small hark with you
 Trusting to crowded factory and mart
 'Mid crowded obelisks and urns
 These crowded offerings as they hang
 Crowded together under rustling trees
 Mountain, and moor, and crowded street, where lie
 Varying her crowded peaks and ridges blue;
 These crowded streets resound no plaintive ditty:
 And crowded street resound with ballad strains,
 Crowded with thoughts that need a settled home,
 With books, or while he ranged the crowded streets
 And crowded, o'er the ponderous books they hung
 Till 'mid this crowded neighbourhood of things
 Crowded with Genii busy among works
 With the deformities of crowded life,
 Ere I forsook the crowded solitude,
 Were crowded with the bravest youth of France,
 Once more parading through her crowded streets
 With pillars crowded, and the roof upheld
 Of keels that rest within her crowded ports,
 A fresh band meets them, at the crowded door—
 Nor crowded city can be taxed with aught
 Of numbers crowded on their native soil,
 In crowded cities, without fear shall live
 His lullaby. From crowded streets remote,

Crowding. See **Close-crowding.**
 When crowding cattle, checked by rails that make
 Crowding the quarter whence the sun comes forth
 The cattle crowded round this beverage clear
 Was like the crowding of the year
 The honeysuckle, crowding round the porch,
Crowd's. Was come, I tried in vain the crowd's resort.
Crowds. My apprehensions come in crowds;
 With all its fairy crowds
 Yet round our sea-girl shore they rise in crowds:
 And ask, surrounded even by kneeling crowds,
 Till summer come up from the south, and with
 crowds
 Nor indigent of songs warbled from crowds
 Each in his separate cell, or penned in crowds
 And acclamation, crowds in open air
Crowded. Crowded with ear-piercing power till then
 unheard;
 The cock had crowded, and now the eastern sky
Crowling. So struts yon cock that now is crowling;
 The Cock is crowling,
 Save that the Cock is crowling, a shrill note,
 "Roused by the crowling cock at dawn of day,

Crown. See **Half-a-crown.**
 While youth's roses are thy crown,
 (Such it may seem) if I thy crown have borne,
 "Who, when a crown is fixed upon his head,
 Did place upon his brother's head the crown,
 With whom a crown (temptation that hath set
 She smiles as if a martyr's crown were won:
 A queen in crown of rubies drest;
 The other wore a rimless crown,
 'Tis Hesperus—there he stands with glittering crown,
 Approach;—and, thus invited, crown with rest
 That to the sparkling crown Urania wears,
 And dimly-gleaming Nest,—a hollow crown

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These might thy Minions crown, and chant thy power,
 And mineral crown, beside his jagged urn,
 And claim, among the dead, this awful crown;
 To crown thy abbey's sanctity.
 His envied temples with the Isthmian crown,
 Beneath her vine-leaf crown the green Earth reels:
 The beatic crown—
 Under the white cliff's battlemented crown,
 Blithe Autumn's purple crown, and Winter's icy mail
 Beyond these transient spheres, doth wear a crown
 And fittest serve to crown with fragrant wreaths
 We covet as supreme. O grant the crown
 Faith crushed, yet proud of weeds, her gaudy crown;
 The crown of thorns, hands pierced upon the tree,
 Nor yet the restless crown had been
 No loyal rest while England's Crown
 And Castle like a stately crown
 The crown of thorns: whose life-blood flowed, the
 price
 Might range the starry ether for a crown
 Woe to the Crown that doth the Cowl obey!
 Lo! John self-stripped of his insignia—crown,
 A brighter crown."—On you Cistercian wall
 And airy harvests crown the fertile lea.
 And Heaven will crown the right."—The mitred Sire
 Unto itself, the Crown assumes a voice
 A brilliant crown of everlasting snow,
 A crown for Hope!—I dread the boasted lights
 His crown of weeds, but could not even sustain
 One who ne'er ventured for a Delphic crown
 Such thy meek outset, with a crown, though frail,
 The crown of thorns around his bleeding brow
 Accepts from your bold hands the proffered crown
 The ostentatious symbol of a crown;
 With rapture thrilled; whose Youth revered the
 crown
 Then, will the sceptre be a straw, the crown
 A blossom from thy crown to drop,
 A silver line, that runs from brow to crown
 A prison's crown, along this way they past
 But upon Honour's head disturb the crown,
 And over many a wide bill's craggy crown,
 His staff is a sceptre—his grey hairs crown;
 And goblets crown the proud festivity,
 Huge goblets are brought forth; they crown the
 wine;
 So shall that earthly crown thy brows have worn
 Leaves of myrtle in her Crown,
 As, of all visible natures, crown, though born
 With these defenders of the Crown, and talked,
 And finally, as sum and crown of all,
 His hoary crown, since I had seen the surge
 Or crown of burning seraphs as they sit
 Is summoned in to crown an Emperor—
 Unhallowed actions—planted like a crown
 The crown of wisdom—to yield up their souls
 A crown, an attribute of sovereign power,
 Hail to the crown by Freedom shaped—to gird
 The natural crown that sage Experience wears.
 Of arms, the crown which bigotry had lost,
 Till perfect mastery crown the pains at last.
 By the dense air—shot upwards to the crown
 An amaranthine crown of flowers forlorn—

Crowned. See Cross-crowned, Flower-crowned, Grass-crowned, Leaf-crowned, Myrtle-crowned, Oak-crowned, Star-crowned, Wood-crowned.

No goblets shall, for thee, be crowned with flowers,
 And weakness crowned with the impotence of
 death!
 Holy as that which long hath crowned the Chapel
 of this Tree;
 Upon its airy summit crowned with heath,
 Then, like a hero crowned with laurel,
 Of blessed Angels crowned the right,
 That calms all fear; "Such crag hath crowned
 thy prayer,
 Each crowned with flowers, and armed with spear
 and shield.
 He also crowned with flowers of Sicily,
 This way and that, with wild-flowers crowned.
 The towering headlands, crowned with mist,
 Amid the cypress with which Dante crowned.
 To that great King: shall hail the crowned Youth
 Sing ye, with blossoms crowned, and fruits, and
 flowers,
 Of virtue crowned with glory's deathless meed:
 Bright Spirit, not with amaranth crowned
 His project crowned, his pleasant travel o'er?
 Crowned with St. Peter's everlasting Dome.
 And tender Goldsmith crowned with deathless
 praise!
 Sweet pastoral flowers, and laurels that have crowned
 The laws to promulgate, enrobed and crowned;
 With laurel chaplets crowned.
 O, of all houses once the crowned boast!
 There pleasure crowned his days; and all his
 thoughts
 Our haughty life is crowned with darkness,

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 Where, haply, crowned with flowerets and green
 herbs, . . . 786 *Excursion* 3, 33
 And, crowned with garlands in the summer grove,
 Crowned was he, if my memory do not err, . . . 792 *Excursion* 3, 444
 Each also crowned with winged heads—a pair . . . 816 *Excursion* 4, 997
 Of wedlock richly crowned with Heaven's regard,
 With spiritual graces, like a glory, crowned," . . . 824 *Excursion* 5, 152
 Crowned like the image of fantastic Fear; . . . 825 *Excursion* 5, 197
 Crowned by its antique summer-house—descends,
 For loftier intercourse. The Muses, crowned, . . . 862 *Excursion* 7, 359
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 grace . . . 141 *Arm. Lady* 113
 Shall greet that symbol crowning the low Pile:
 Or, crowning, star-like, each some sovereign height,
 Attuned to verse that, crowning light Distress
 The beacon crowning the lone eminence, . . . 457 **Had this* 13
 Crowning the glorious hills of paradise; . . . 528 **Those breathing* 98
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 less king . . . 810 *Excursion* 4, 636
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 sumptuous Church in Rome . . . 867 *Excursion* 7, 639
 Fresh as the star that crowns the brow of morn; . . . 103 *Arlegal* 98
 To watch while Morn first crowns thee with her rays,
 The glittering crowns and garlands which it
 brought— . . . 334 **A winged* 4
 With images, and crowns, and empty cars; . . . 346 *Processions* 31
 In his destructive fight on earthly crowns,
 Like the fixed Light that crowns your Headland of
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 The Conqueror, crowns the Conquered, on this brow
 Region that crowns her beauty with the name . . . 466 *St. Bees* 45
 And by his converse crowns a silent day . . . 496 **A little* 5
 Roof-high; the wild pink crowns the garden-wall,
 Princes, and emperors, and the crowns and palms
Crows. The crows rushed by in eddies, homeward
 borne.
 The cock that crows, the smoke that curls, that
 sound
 —There crows the cock, single in his domain:
Cruachan. Huge Cruachan, (a thing that meaner hills
Crucible. A crucible of mighty compass, felt
 Where in a mighty crucible expire . . . 290 *Kilchurn* 14
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Crucifix. Hands clasped above the crucifix he wore
 To heaven he knelt before the crucifix,
Crude. And little won. Yet from the first crude days
 To watch crude Nature work in outaught miads;
Crudest. Then, or had ever, even in crudest youth,
Cruel. But, through severe mischance and cruel
 wrong,
 The cruel Viper!—Poor devoted Maid,
 Alas, the thought of such a cruel death
 For this most cruel murder: let him live
 "O cruel! I'm almost threescore;
 Nor dislike for her cruel sport the cat
 O Master! it has been a cruel leap.
 The cruel city breeds.
 His vows to Fortune; who, in cruel slight
 Of cruel mead do like the wind
 So cruel Sussex, unrestrained
 They come, by cruel Sussex sent;
 Fiercest and rage; and soon the cruel Dame
 "Cruel of heart were they, bloody of hand,"
 This cruel Jew him seized, and held him fast
 Now, blissful Lord, so cruel do not be
 —Meanwhile his wife and child with cruel hope
 And wedded her, in cruel mockery . . . 129 *Idiot Boy* 279
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Crush. They crush with broad black feet their flowery walk ;
 Banish the thought, crush it, and be at peace . . .
 Would crush the lion's paw with mortal anguish,
 Bring down a heap of rubbish, and it crush me,
 Her tread that would scarcely crush a worm,
 To crush the mountain dew-drops—soon to melt
 Might crush, nor know that it had suffered harm ;
 And some break forth when others' sorrows crush ;
 Ye crush with broad black feet your flow'ry walk ;
 Crush out a livelier fragrance from the flowers . . .
 Hence, amid ills that vex and wrongs that crush . . .
Crushed. On the crushed heart a heavier burthen lay.
 Faith crushed, yet proud of weeds, her gaudy crown ;
 Where towers are crushed, and unforbidden weeds
 Crushed as if by wrath divine ? . . .
 By fortune crushed, or tamed by grief ; . . .
 A Nation's hopes lie crushed in Claremont's desolate
 Hall . . .
 When foot hath crushed them. He through the
 events
 To a new transition, when the King was crushed,
 When he had crushed a plentiful estate
 Nor bodies crushed by unremitting toil ;
Crusoe's. The various turns of Crusoe's fate)—
Crustl. Sleep in thy intellectual crust ;
 Shall e'er dissolve the crust wherein his soul . . .
Crusted. Deep the river was, and crusted
 In weather-stains or crusted o'er by Nature . . .
Crutch. Brandished his crutch against the mountain
 tops ;
 Mark that Cripple who leans on his crutch ; like a
 tower . . .
Cry. See Hue-and-cry.
 Turn to a silent smile their sleepy cry . . .
 And what if ospreys, cormorants, herons cry . . .
 Sole sound, the Sourd prolongs his mournful cry ;
 But neither cry, nor voice, nor shout,
 The cry, I bade him halt again . . .
 They never hear the cry
 That plaintive cry ! which up the hill
 Sent forth a cry forlorn,
 That sent this rueful cry, I ween
 And Skiddaw is glad with the cry of the hounds . . .
 Beneath her sway, a simple forest cry
 They run, and cry, " Nay, let us die,
 I listened to ; that Cry
 And wherefore does she cry ?— . . .
 Does she repeat that doleful cry ? . . .
 I turned about and heard her cry . . .
 She shudders, and you hear her cry,
 That I have heard her cry . . .
 Earth helped him with the cry of blood : . . .
 Like her ordinary cry . . .
 " But should suspense permit the Foe to cry . . .
 From the babe's first cry to voice of regal city,
 This cry—that rings along the wond,
 This cry—that floats adown the flood,
 Of that intense and piercing cry . . .
 That lamentable cry to chase— . . .
 The cry grows weak—and weaker still ; . . .
 That unintelligible cry . . .
 Makes in the house a piteous cry . . .
 And the first cuckoo's melancholy cry . . .
 That cry can reach ; and to the sick man's room . . .
 Thus did he cry, and thus did pray,
 Cleaves its glad way, a cry of harvest home . . .
 Stern GEMMI listens to as full a cry . . .
 The Baptist might have been ordained to cry . . .
 A cry of lamentation send ; . . .
 " Uplift the Standard ! " was the cry . . .
 " GOD WILLETH IT," the whole assembly cry ; . . .
 The Saints must govern is their common cry ; . . .
 When Alpine Vales threw forth a suppliant cry,
 The tombs—which hear and answer that brief cry,
 And the cuckoo's sovereign cry . . .
 A cry as of a dog or fox ; . . .
 Unusual in its cry : . . .
 Repeating the same timid cry . . .
 Voice but serves for one brief cry ; . . .
 And to your wrath cry out, " Be thou our guide ;"
 Mistrust thyself, vain Country ! cease to cry . . .
 For once I burst my bands, and cry, applaud ! . . .
 Full merrily then would he sing and cry,
 She for her Son in that same spot did cry . . .
 Full little joy have I now of thy cry . . .
 For thou hast many a foolish and quaint cry :—
 And for that cause OSEE I cry ; take heed ! . . .
 For trust me well, in spite of thy quaint cry . . .
 For love of thee, as loud as I may cry ; . . .
 Her babe's small cry, that leads him to his prey . . .
 Where ospreys, cormorants, and herons cry . . .
 While loud and dull ascends the weeping cry . . .
 Sole sound, the sourd renews his mournful cry : . . .
 St. Mary's Church, the preacher then would cry :—
 And a joyful cry through the Island rang,
 Filled all the woods : the cry of unknown birds ;
 Repeated o'er and o'er his plaintive cry . . .
 As if the visible mountain made the cry . . .
 Save for that single cry, the unanswer'd bleat
 Faint—and still fainter—as the cry, with which . . .

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Are ended, and her ears have heard the cry . . .
 With cry of hound and horn ; and, from that toil
 The cry is six to one upon the Duke . . .
Crying. Was crying, as I thought, crying for bread
 While they dance, crying, " Long as ye please !"
 And hears her crying as she cried,
Crying amid the wilderness, and given,
 Crying with earnestness that might not cease . . .
 Their spirit mounted, crying, " God us aid !"
 Kept crying, " Farewell !—farewell, Popinjay !"
 Crying, " An obolus, a penny give . . .
Crystal. Bend with the breeze their heads, beside a
 crystal stream . . .
 The mirror of the crystal flood . . .
 How they, in bells of crystal, dive—
 She loves to gaze upon a crystal river—
 And filling more and more with crystal light . . .
 At will the crystal battlements, and peep . . .
 And haply from this crystal pool,
 Whose memory, spotless as the crystal beads . . .
 Reflected in some crystal brook ;
 Which yet it bears, sweet Steam ! as crystal pure . . .
 A grateful coolness round that crystal Spring,
 In crystal clearness Dian's looking-glass ; . . .
 And slept in many a crystal pool
 Their last embrace ; beside those crystal springs . . .
 Along the banks of crystal Wharf . . .
 Like the crystal stream now flowing
 Seems firm as solid crystal, breathless, clear,
 To sound the crystal depth of maiden rights ;
 The silver Tenant of the crystal dome ;
 Of witchcraft fixed them in the crystal cell ; . . .
 To consume this crystal Well ;
 To brush the still breast of a crystal lake . . .
 With sparkling mineral, or should crystal cymb
 Thy murmurs heard ; and drunk the crystal lymb
 To drink with gratitude the crystal stream
 And towards a crystal Mere, that lay beyond . . .
 Within the bosom of yon crystal Lake,
 A snow-white ram, and in the crystal flood
 Through crystal water, smoothly as a hawk,
 Aghast we might behold this crystal Mere . . .
 That, lodged within thy crystal depths, seem bright,
 Till thou with crystal head-drops didst enrust
 Lured by the crystal element in times . . .
Crystalline. Through leaves yet green, and yon
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 Because the unstained, the clear, the crystalline . . .
 With those crystalline rivers, solemn heights . . .
Crystals. Of genuine crystals, pure as those that pave
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 Answering to the shouting Cuckoo, . . .
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 Like the first summons, Cuckoo ! n' thy bill,
 List—'twas the Cuckoo—O with what delight
 That awful name to Thee, thee, simple Cuckoo,
 There's a cuckoo, and one or two thrushes,
 And as I lay, the Cuckoo, bird unholy,
 And, as I with the Cuckoo thus 'gan chide,
 For we have had the sorry Cuckoo here,
 Good Cuckoo, seek some other bush or brake,
 Ay, quoth the Cuckoo, that is a quaint law,
 And Cuckoo, do thou so, by my advice,
 Thou Nightingale ! the Cuckoo said, be still,
 That vengeance on this Cuckoo I may wreak . . .
 Which at the Cuckoo hardly I cast,
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 The Cuckoo trust not thou, nor his Love's saw ;
 And shield us from the Cuckoo and her lore . . .
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Cuckoo-flower. Pansies, and the cuckoo-flower ;
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 Shall wander, chiefly let me cull with care
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 And culled, from sundry beds, a lucid store
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 Cymbal's. How did they sparkle to the cymbal's clang!
 Cymbals. Of Corybantian cymbals, while the head
 Cynthia. But, Cynthia! should to thee the palm be
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 Up-starting, Cynthia skimmed the mountain-dew
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 In conquered Cyprus see thy Bride decline
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 With daily bread, by constant toil supplied.
 Hope cheered my dreams, and to my daily prayers
 And begged our daily bread from door to door.
 Shelter and daily bread,—the sum of his desires.
 To them who look not daily on thy face;
 For daily with my growing store
 Daily before the Mother's watchful eye,
 Where she was childless, daily would repair
 He with his Father daily went, and they
 He was his comfort and his daily hope.
 And all thy life hast been my daily joy.
 The Shepherd went about his daily work
 One, who daily on the pier
 Where now she daily hears a strain
 And blend its waters with his daily meal,
 Opening daily at thy side,
 For human nature's daily food;
 His daily teachers had been woods and rills,
 The dreary intercourse of daily life,
 Where Toil pursues his daily round;
 And daily, in the conscious breast,
 May in life's daily prospect find,
 From this low threshold daily meets my sight;
 And life's unspiritual pleasures daily wooed!
 Lived thankful for day's light, for daily bread,
 They seek, are sought; to daily battle led,
 Into the torpid breast of daily life;—
 The HELVETIAN Girl—who daily braves,
 His soul her daily tasks renewed,
 That for oblivion take their daily birth
 And rob the people of his daily care,
 Fields which they love, and paths they daily trod,
 Who daily piles up wealth in Mammon's cave—
 Daily to think on old familiar doors,
 Tired with its daily share of earth's unrest,—
 Our daily raiment seems no obstacle
 Shrink from the daily sight of earth and sky!
 Or neighbours, daily, weekly, in my sight:
 Our daily world's true Worldings, rank not me!
 From well to better, daily self-surpass:
 Breathed out these words—"Here daily do we sit,
 Thanks given to God for daily bread, and here
 Daily exposed, woe that unshrugged lies;
 Of natural beauty and life's daily rounds,
 Mona from our Abode is daily seen,
 Life's daily tasks with them to share
 That asks for daily bread,
 Of labourer plodding for his daily gains,
 And feeding daily on the hope of heaven,
 The Youth, who daily farther from the east
 Of Truth that cherishes our daily life;
 Were visible, a daily sight; and thus
 Daily with charmed rites. In such a race
 Our daily meals were frugal, Sabiae fare!
 Daily the common range of visible things
 Or Beauty, Nature's daily face put on
 With the accustomed garb of daily life)
 As I had done in daily intercourse
 In daily sight of this irreverence
 Here sat in state, and fed with daily alms
 In narrow cares, thy little daily growth
 Of high endeavours, daily spreads abroad
 In human life, the daily life of those
 Drops daily from the tongue of every child,
 Be these the daily strengtheners of their minds;
 Than is the common aspect, daily garb,
 A daily wanderer among woods and fields
 Receive it daily as a joy of ours;
 Pleased with his daily task, or, if not pleased,
 My daily walk along that wide champaign,
 Though filling daily, still was light, compared
 Daily upon me, mixed with pity too
 I daily waited, now all eye and now
 I roamed, in daily presence of this scene,
 Our animal appetites and daily wants,
 The bliss of walking daily in life's prime
 One daily present to my eyes, that crossed
 Were open schools in which I daily read
 A youthful traveller, and see daily now
 Hence cheerfulness for acts of daily life,
 That were our daily portion when we first
 Thus daily thirsting, in that lonesome life,
 And in the wisdom of our daily life.
 After his daily work, until the light
 Of daily comforts, gladly reconciled
 Sought daily bread from public charity,
 And, from the dazzling conquests daily gained
 But, there, lay open to our daily haunt,
 Companions daily, often all day long;
 Restor't us, daily, to the powers of sense
 And daily lose what I desire to keep:
 With winged Messengers; who daily brought
 The wisdom of the prayer that daily asks
 For daily bread. A consciousness is yours
 Experience daily fixing his regards
 My heart a daily sacrifice to Truth,
 The narrow avenue of daily toil
 For daily bread." "Yes," buoyantly exclaimed
 Worn by his daily visits to and from
 And daily longing that the same were reached,

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Daily, its bowling-green with harmless strife;
 Rule over her, and vexed her daily life;
 See daily in that happy family.
 Upon their knees, and daily homage pay
 —Seven lusty Sons sate daily round the board
 By ties of daily interest, to maintain
 He with his Father daily went, and they
 He was his comfort and his daily hope.
 To every day's demand for daily bread,
Dainties. Caressed, applauded, upon dainties fed,
 Though fed with dainties from the snow-white hand
 Of dainties,—oaten bread, curd, cheese, and cream;
Daintlest. And she who span it culled the daintiest
 fleece,
Daintly. For this occasion daintily adorned,
 But tintured daintily with florid hues,
Dainty. Most dainty, most admired,
 As they in order stood, the dainty fare;
 Furnish'd too with dainty thread,
Dairy. If dairy produce, from his inner hoard,
Dairy-produce. If dairy-produce, from his inner
 hoard,
Daisied. From his poor inch or two of daisied sod?
 And mark that daisied hillock, three spans long!
Daisies. —Here are daisies, take your fill;
 Daisies leave no fruit behind
 Pansies, lilies, kingcups, daisies,
 Of daisies, shepherds sate of yore and wove
 The crowd of daisies from the shaven lawn,
 Myriads of daisies have shone forth in flower
 Or daisies swarming through the fields of June.
Daisy. The daisy sleeps upon the dewy lawn,
 Of Thee, sweet Daisy!
 Daisy! again I talk to thee,
 Where Burns ploughed up the Daisy.' Far and
 wide
 The Daisy, by the shadow that it casts,
 The ground was green, with daisy powdered over;
 Go look on the fresh daisy; then say I,
 To your ahodes, bright daisy Flowers!
 A drooping daisy's pride into a cup
Daisy-flowers. Its change of neatness. Daisy-flowers
 and thrift
Daisy's. See Mountain-daisy's.
Dale. See Deep-dale-head, Grasmere-dale, Teviot-
 dale.
 Ere long they reach'd that cottage in the dale:
 Or with that plant which in our dale
 The Magog of Legherthwaite dale,
 For Alloaville, o'er down and dale, away then did
 we fly;
 For the whole dale, and one for each fire-side—
 He was the child of all the dale—he lived
 Across the bridge and through the dale,
 And far into the moonlight dale,
 And far into the moonlight dale;
 Wind slowly through the woody dale;
 That I, a Bard of hill and dale,
 Sky, hill, and dale, one dismal room
 Green pastures she views in the midst of the dale,
 Went wandering o'er dale and hill,
 —There is a nest in a green dale,
 He trudged along o'er hill and dale;
 Into the dale of Yarrow.
 Wilt ramble over hill and dale,
 Spread over Grasmere's lovely dale,
 Their hearts are with you: hill and dale
 High-climbing rock, low sunless dale,
 The Young-ones gathered in from hill and dale,
 Glimps 'mid the peace of this deep dale
 Trips down the pathways of some winding dale:
 To all the Birds that lodged within that dale,
 Of fields with rural works, of hill and dale,
 "I roved o'er many a hill and many a dale,
 Of this one cottage and this lonely dale,
 Who, with their burthen, traverse hill and dale,
 Glistening along the low and woody dale;
 Forest and field, and hill and dale appear,
Dalecarlia's. Help at his need in Dalecarlia's mines:
Dales. You live, Sir, in these dales, a quiet life:
 "And he had frudged through Yorkshire dales,
 These humble props disdained not! O green dales!
 To pastoral dales, thin-set with modest farms!
 And is it among rude untutored Dales,
 Ye Dales and Hills! to you alone
 Pried into Yorkshire dales, or hidden tracts
 In the green dales beside our Rother's stream,
Dalesman. A plain blue stone, a gentle Dalesmao lies,
Dalesmen. Your Dalesmen, then, do in each other's
 thoughts
 And everlasting flowers. These Dalesmen trust
 By those untravell'd Dalesmen. With less pride,
 The Dalesmen may have aimed the deadly tube,
Dalliance. Could hold vain dalliance with the misery
Dallies. While Echo dallies with its various din!
 While Echo dallies with the various din!
 That dallies with the Sun the summer night.
Dam. His dam had seen him when he fell,
 A faithful nurse thou hast: the dam that did thee
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At large and unrestrained, nor damped too soon 662 *Prelude* 4, 289

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Tho' searching damps and many an envious flaw
It neither damps the gay, nor checks the witty, K.8. 237 *Recluse* 1.1.52

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Was sapped; and while she slept, the nightly
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The waves danced round us as before, 343 *Eclipse* 14

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And, hand in hand, danced round and round the
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 A dungeon dark! where he must waste the year,
 Opposed to dark, deep plots of patient skill,
 That dark unfathomable eye,
 Spiry and dark, around their House of prayer,
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 Sitting within doors between light and dark,
 Tossing in sunshine its dark boughs aloft,
 And large dark eyes, beside her infant stood
 Without a spirit overcast by dark
 (With shells encrusted, dark with briny weeds)
 Tempestuous, dark, and wild, and on the grass
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 Tall was her stature; her complexion dark
 Until dark night dismissed her to her bed!
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Darkening. Its darkening boughs and leaves in
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The dull-red steep, and, darkening still, aspire
And rest ; but now along heaven's darkening cope
To sailor's prayer breathed from a darkening sea,
Went floating from her, darkening as it went ;
That darkening of his radiant face . . .
Darkening like water in the breeze . . .
On rock and ruin darkening as we go,—
Now, faintly darkening with the sun's eclipse,
In marshalled thousands, darkening street and moor
Darkening the window, ill defends the door . . .
The oak its dark'ning boughs and foliage twines . . .
With hollow ringing ears and darkening gaze,
Darkening the sun . . . But less impatient thoughts,
Darkens. Darkens the sun, hath bade the forest sink,
The Pictish cloud darkens the emerald lake . . .
Darker. A grove of darker and more lofty shade
We set us down, The sky grew dark and darker :
Yet fiercer, in a darker age ; . . .
Permits a second and a darker shade
Grew darker in the presence of my eye ;
He had imbibed of fear or darker thought
With you I grieve, when on the darker side
Of sober cypress, and the darker foil
Darkest. Through paths and alleys roofed with
darkest green ; . . .
Thus only, even in error's darkest hour . . .
Into the castle-dungeon's darkest mew . . .
And seek the Sufferer in his darkest den,
In pleasure, is the darkest shade
Inverted shrubs, and moss of darkest green,
The darkest pit of lowest Erebus,
Dark-eyed. Or marks, 'mid opening cliffs, fair dark-
eyed maids . . .
Shall tend, with his own dark-eyed Maid, . . .
Of Indian corn tended by dark-eyed maids ; . . .
Dark-green. Winding it's dark-green wood and emerald
glade, . . .
Darkling. Or Nature's DARKLING of this mossy shed ?
Darkling, among the boughs and leaves . . .
Fearless of plough and scythe ; or darkling wren . . .
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And near him, darkling like a sullen Gnome,
Darkly. But peace to vain regrets ! We see but
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Darkness. Lost in the thickened darkness, glimmers
white ;
Above yon eastern hill, where darkness broods . . .
—The evening darkness gathers round . . .
Predominates, and darkness comes and goes, . . .
And Pikes, of darkness named and fear and storms,
Hurtle the clouds in deeper darkness piled,
The darkness overtook me—wind and rain
In darkness and in tempest that we seek
Betrayed, in darkness ! Here to strike the blow—
'Tis Nature's law. What I have done in darkness
'Twas nothing more than darkness deepening dark-
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I've heard of fearful winds and darkness that come
there ; . . .
By veil of noontide darkness overcast ? . . .
Was ever darkness like to this ? . . .
Or the night's darkness, or its cheerful face
Soft darkness o'er its latest gleams is stealing ;
But total darkness came anon,
Amid the darkness and the thunder,
Of its own darkness, as it stood of yore : . . .
My soul from darkness is released,
In darkness and amid the many shapes
Her darkness splendour gave, her silence power,
In darkness and the stormy night ; . . .
While—as a swimming darkness came
And shivering wolves, surprised with darkness, howl
Darkness as thick as life o'er life could fling,
Rose out of darkness : the bright Work stood still
Into the tracts of darkness and of cold :
But in his darkness he can hear,
But clouds and envious darkness hide
When dreary darkness is discomfited,
Internal darkness and unquiet breath ;
O gentle Power of darkness ! these mild hues ;
And darkness and danger had compassed him round,
Yet through that darkness (infinite though it seem
Darkness surrounds us ; seeking, we are lost
Death, darkness, danger, are our natural lot ;
Piercing the Papal darkness from afar ! . . .
Darkness before and danger's voice behind ; . . .
This hour of deepening darkness here would be
When darkness creeping o'er thy silver brow
Combat, while darkness aggravates the groans :
To soul-appalling darkness. Not a blink
Long, long in darkness did she sit,
But lo ! where darkness seems to guard the mouth
Triumphant o'er the darkness of the grave . . .
At length, in darkness travelling on,
Had darkness fallen—unthreatened, unproclaimed—

Darkness—continued.

Here laid in mortal darkness, wouldst prefer . . .
And the pure vision closed in darkness infinite . . .
Our haughty life is crowned with darkness, . . .
In darkness lost, the darkness of the grave ; . . .
Lost in the deepen'd darkness, glimmers hoar ; . . .
Now o'er the eastern hill, where Darkness broods . . .
On the high summits Darkness comes and goes,
—Vex'd by the darkness, from the piny gulf
Huge Pikes of Darkness named, of Fear and Storms,
That only wait the darkness of the night . . .
O darkness of the grave ! how deep, . . .
There hung a darkness, call it solitude . . .
So through the darkness and the cold we flew,
Came sweeping through the darkness, spinning still
Darkness before, and danger's voice behind,
With darkness, and before a rippling breeze . . .
There, darkness makes abode, and all the host
Of darkness, dances in the open air
Entered, we fed the soul with darkness ; thence
Turned and peace, the darkness and the light—
He dons his coat of darkness : on the stage
Substance and shadow, light and darkness, all
Darkness ere day's mild course, and morning light
Through storm and darkness, early in my mind
I called on Darkness—but before the word
Was uttered, midnight darkness seemed to take
Grow larger in the darkness ; all alone
That live in darkness, From his intellect . . .
We shouted—but no answer ! Darkness fell . . .
Like human life from darkness.—A quick turn—
And utter darkness : thought which may be faced,
Darkness to chase, and sleep ; and bring the day
When a Tartarean darkness overspreads
Or cloud of darkness, localised in heaven ; . . .
Thus darkness and delusion round our path
His door in darkness, nor till dusk returns . . .
His darkness doth transcend our fickle light !
No quiet in the darkness of the night, . . .
Beneath his ample brow, in darkness paired,—
Darkness is banished from the realms of death,
For England's bane.—When soothing darkness
spreads
Of darkness, stretched o'er guilty Europe, makes
Preferring bonds and darkness to a state
And as a cavern is with darkness fill'd,
Composing darkness, with a quiet loud
Bounds to be leapt, darkness to be explored,
Darksome. Tending to the darksome hollows
Into a shade of darksome trees, . . .
Prying into the darksome rent ; . . .
Their darksome boughs on either side,
The darksome altars would have blazed
Seated alone beneath a darksome tree,
Low in the darksome cell thine own dear lord ?
In youth we love the darksome lawn
Till they have learned to frame a darksome aisle ;—
The darksome windings of a broken stair,
The mole contented with her darksome walk . . .
Across the lawn and through the darksome grove,
'Called me ; and, looking down the darksome aisle,
The darksome centre of a constant hope,
Such on the breast of darksome heaths are found ;
Darling. On darling spots remote her tempting
smile . . .
Nought round its darling precincts can he find
I was the pleasure of all hearts, the darling
Of many darling pleasures, and the love
Then little Darling ! sleep again,
" Here, little Darling, dost thou lie ;
Cold fashion ; chiefly by that darling hard
The Poet's darling,
The darling of children and men ? . . .
He is the darling and the joy ;
Thrice welcome, darling of the Spring !
" Myself will to my darling be
And gazed and gazed upon that darling spot . . .
The whole world's Darling—free to rove at will
Instructed here her darling Child,
Darling of England ! many a bitter shower
It is his darling passion to approve ;
Her darling Alfred, might have spoken ;
We may be taught, O Darling of my care !
A six years' Darling of a pigmy size !
Look up to heaven, and bless his darling boy . . .
All that a darling countenance can look
Yes, to celestial Choirs, GRACE, DARLING'S name !
Darling's, to celestial Choirs, GRACE, DARLING'S name !
Darlings. They were such darlings of each other.
Yes,
And cups, the darlings of the eye, . . .
Because, my Darlings, ye must know
To what odd purpose have the darlings turned
Darlington. My Lord and Lady Darlington,
And they that from the zenith dart their beams,
Or through the glittering vapours dart . . .
Full off is pleased a wayward dart to throw ; . . .
They dart across my path—but lo ! . . .
Breathed from eternity ; for, as a dart . . .
Sine suddenly the dart of death went forth . . .
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 And whither could they dart, if seized with fear ?
 Diamonds dart their brightest lustre
 In which Love's dart its fiery point doth steep .
 " Now ruthless'st launch thy deadliest dart !
 Peeps often ere she dart into her nest,
 Thy uttered was a dart, by counter-winds . . .

Darted. A second darted by—and lo !
 Then have I darted forwards to let loose
 And round our path darted oppressive beams .

Darting. See *Far-darting*.
 Shoots upward, darting his long neck before . . .
 A bee came darting, which the Child with joy
 And darting like a wounded bird
 The wheeling swallow, and the darting snipe,
 Mistakes for sorrow darting beams of light

Darts. Shot, down the headlong path darts with his
 sledge ;
 Peeps often ere she darts into her nest,
 She darts, as with a torrent's force,
 In and out, he darts about ;
 Crouches, stretches, paws, and darts !
 The darts of song from out its wiry cage ;
 Of pine-tree foliage poised in air, forth darts,
 And as a cresset true that darts its length
 Shot, down the headlong pathway darts his sledge ;
 —The darts of anguish *fit* not where the seat
 Nor unskill'd his darts to ply ;

Dash. See *Slap-dash*.

Dashed. Dashed o'er the rough rock, lightly leaps
 along . . .
 The torrent would have dashed an oak to splinters.
 Dashed their white foam against the palace walls
 Dash'd down the rough rock, lightly leaps along ;
 Dashed headlong, and rejected by the storm .

Dashing. The boat's first motion—made with dashing
 oar ;
 For him suspend the dashing oar ;
 And scarcely conscious of the dashing oars
 Than waters dashing wild, or rocking shades . . .
 And audible seclusions, dashing lakes,
 From rocks, woods, caverns, heaths, and dashing
 shores ;
 Browsed by the side of dashing waterfalls ;

Dastard. I cannot leave this paper. Dastard !
 Come . . .
 O dastard whom such foretaste doth not cheer !
 Else let the dastard backward wend, and roam . . .

Date. And, grieved for their brief date, confess that
 ours . . .
 " *Miserimus!*" and neither name nor date,
 The longest date do melt like frosty rime . . .
 We from to-day, my Friend, will date . . .
 Are scattered everywhere, taking their date . . .
 Like a ripe date which in the desert falls . . .
 And, since their date, my soul hath undergone . . .

Dateless. From dateless usage which our peasants
 hold . . .

Dates. And hence, so far from wanting facts or dates
Dati. Was I, Roberto Dati, and I took . . .

Daughter. Clasp your infant Daughter to your
 heart . . .
 Dear Daughter ! precious relic of that time—
 With Herbert or his Daughter ? Daughter !
 truly . . .
 I love her, though I dare not call her daughter . . .
 A notice for your Daughter, that she may know
 When she is told of it. This Daughter of yours
 May you in age be blest with such a daughter !—
 Would I could find the old Man and his Daughter . . .
 By penury, to yield him up her Daughter,
 You have a Daughter ! Oh that she were here !—
 About your Daughter ! Troops of armed men,
 My Daughter does not know how weak I am ;
 The name of daughter in his mouth, he prays !
 Pride and her daughter, Cruelty, from Madness,
 His daughter, once his daughter ? could I withstand
 muttering something about his Child—his Daugh-
 ter—

We are betrayed ! His Daughter !—God have
 mercy ! . . .
 This Lady is his Daughter . . .
 He only spake to me of a dear Daughter,
 " *Tis needless ; spare your violence. His Daughter—*
 This old man *had* a Daughter. To the spot
 Rose from the spot ;—the Daughter clapped her
 hands . . .
 I'll lead you to his Daughter ; but 'twere best
 I said, sweet Lady, you were not his Daughter—
 A daughter sent to service, a wench spurn,
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 Daughter of the proud Soudan ; . . .
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 As touch'd with dawning moonlight's hoary gleams,
 This dawning earth, to recognise, expect,
Dawn-light. At the first gleam of dawn-light, when
 the Vale . . . 647 *Prelude* 2. 344
Dawns. Dawns on a kingdom, and for needful haste
 Dawns this time-hurried pavement. From that
 mound . . . 233 *Power of Sound* 66
 Dawns from the east, but dawns to disappear
 A like existence ; and, whene'er it dawns
 275 **While poring* 8
 634 *Prelude* 1. 125
 747 *Prelude* 14. 95

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 day, Burial-day, Every-day, Feast-day,
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 Noon-day, Sabbath-day, School-day, Spring-
 day, Summer-day, To-day, Wedding-day,
 Week-day, Well-a-day.**

In youth I keen eye the livelong day was bright,
 And restless stone-chat, all day long, is heard.
 The song of mountain-streams, unheard by day,
 Left vacant for the day, I loved to roam . . . 13 *Desc. Sh.* 144
 By rocks that, shutting out the blessed day, . . . 14 *Desc. Sh.* 198
 At times, and tales unought beguile the day,
 All day the floods a deepening murmur pour :
 And, ere his eyes can close upon the day, . . . 15 *Desc. Sh.* 247
 Thrice every day, the pail and welcome hand,
 For as the pleasures of his simple day, . . . 16 *Desc. Sh.* 271
 Now meet we other pilgrims ere the day . . . 17 *Desc. Sh.* 334
 In timely sleep ; and when, at break of day, . . . 18 *Desc. Sh.* 398
 From that day forth no place to him could be
 The stones, as if to cover him from day, . . . 20 *Desc. Sh.* 555
 We toiled and struggled, hoping for a day . . . 22 *Desc. Sh.* 667
 That on his marriage day sweet music made !
 We talked of marriage and our marriage day ;
 Nor morsel to my mouth that day did lift . . . 25 *Guilt* 73
 "So passed a second day ; and, when the third
 Dismissed, again on open day I gazed, . . . 28 *Guilt* 230
 The gallows would one day of him be glad ;—
 "For evil tongues made oath how on that day
 Of what I witnessed. This day will suffice . . . 31 *Guilt* 372
 There cannot come a day when I shall cease . . . 31 *Guilt* 400
 She eats her food which every day the peasants
 Your favourite saint—no matter—this good day . . . 33 *Guilt* 484
 But how's the day ?—I fear, my little Boy,
 These ten years she has moved her lips all day . . . 35 *Guilt* 604
 These ten years she had sat all day alone . . . 38 *Bord.* 71
 And under covert rest till break of day, . . . 39 *Bord.* 88
 All gathered to the spot, in open day . . . 44 *Bord.* 386
 Then plain it is as day that eyes were made . . . 45 *Bord.* 430
 With the glad tidings which this day hath brought ;
 This is a happy day. My Father soon
 But will return to you by break of day . . . 46 *Bord.* 494
 One day in silence did we drift at noon . . . 47 *Bord.* 566
 Now you are suffering—for the future day,
 I will avow before the face of day . . . 48 *Bord.* 571
 That he should wait thy coming till the day
 By night, by day, never shall I be able
 Pity me, I am haunted—thrice this day . . . 53 *Bord.* 863
 To-morrow is the happy day . . . 58 *Eord.* 1122
 Of time and distance, night and day ; . . . 60 *Bord.* 1273
 Proud creature was she the next day,
 I chanced to see at break of day . . . 66 *Bord.* 1593
 —Yet some maintain that to this day . . . 66 *Bord.* 1627
 And thus, as happy as the day, . . . 67 *Bord.* 1650
 A day it was when I could hear . . . 68 *Bord.* 1705
 They built him and christened him all in one day,
 And what did these school-boys ? The very next
 day . . . 71 *Bord.* 1872
 And that green corn all day is rustling in thy ears !
 "Rest, little young One, rest ; thou hast forgot
 the day . . . 71 *Bord.* 1878
 A blessed day for thee ! then whither wouldst thou
 roam ?
 'Thou know'st that twice a day I have brought
 thee in this can . . . 76 *Bord.* 2231
 And twice in the day, when the ground is wet with
 dew,
 Night and day thou art safe,—our cottage is hard
 by . . . 76 *Bord.* 2239
 Sleep—and at break of day I will come to thee
 again !"
 For the day that now is ended . . . 77 *Bord.* 2249
 SUMMER ebbs ;—each day that follows
 Whom, one bleak winter's day, she met upon the
 dreary Wild.
 Told this day the passing bell . . . 81 †*Mother's Return* 4
 81 †*Mother's Return* 19
 82 *Alice Fell* 59
 82 *Lucy Gray* 3
 83 *Lucy Gray* 57
 84 *Shepherd-boys* 21
 85 *Anecdote* 13
 86 *Rural Arch.* 8
 86 *Rural Arch.* 17
 87 *Pet-lamb* 28
 87 *Pet-lamb* 33
 87 *Pet-lamb* 38
 87 *Pet-lamb* 41
 87 *Pet-lamb* 43
 88 *Pet-lamb* 58
 88 *Pet-lamb* 60
 90 *Longest Day* 11
 90 *Longest Day* 29
 91 *Norman Boy* 8
 94 *Westmoreland Girl*
 60
 95 *Brothers* 19
 98 *Brothers* 225
 99 *Brothers* 234
 100 *Brothers* 312
 100 *Brothers* 325
 100 *Brothers* 326
 101 *Brothers* 376

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 Dead, and with mangled limbs. The third day after
 That, as the day was warm, he had lain down . . . 101 *Brothers* 381
 Then [sic] he had, being here the long day through.
 When she I loved look'd every day . . . 101 *Brothers* 396
 That wise Gorbonian ruled not in his day ; . . . 103 *Argiel* 67
 Mix with the day, and cross the hour of rest ;
 Before I see another day, . . . 108 *Indolence* 31
 Before I see another day, . . . 109 **Strange fits* 5
 Another day, a single one ! . . . 110 **Ere will* 15
 Nor shall I see another day, . . . 110 **Look at* 9
 For me it was a woeful day, . . . 112 **O dearer* 6
 I prayed, yet every day I thought . . . 114 *Ind. Wom.* 1
 And every week, and every day, . . . 114 *Ind. Wom.* 9
 Those beautiful fields, the delight of the day,
 When I walk by the hedge on a bright summer's day,
 Of him I wait for day and night, . . . 115 *Ind. Wom.* 22
 And wake when it is day . . . 114 *Ind. Wom.* 70
 In open fields ; and when the glare of day . . . 115 *Last of Flock* 60
 "I had a Son, who many a day . . . 115 *Last of Flock* 87
 And countenance like a summer's day, . . . 115 *Last of Flock* 89
 Together here this one half day . . . 116 *Repentance* 17
 Conceived a terror ; and, by night or day . . . 117 *Ag. Marg.* 62
 And stunning even the light of common day ;
 My Johnny, till my dying day . . . 118 **Colinger* 15
 For endless industry. When day was gone, . . . 119 *Maternel Grief* 65
 Of day grew dim the Housewife hung a lamp ;
 From day to day, to Michael's ear there came . . . 119 *Sailor's Mother* 2
 To-morrow, or the next day, or to-night . . . 119 *Sailor's Mother* 20
 Was restless morn and night, and all day long . . . 121 *Emigrant Mother* 52
 That all his hopes were gone. That day at noon . . . 121 *Emigrant Mother* 66
 Then fell upon thee. Day by day passed on,
 To see a better day. At eighty-four . . . 123 *V. and J.* 123
 That many and many a day he thither went, . . . 125 *V. and J.* 301
 And when, upon some showery day, . . . 128 *Idiot Boy* 236
 You live each moment of your day . . . 132 *Michael* 95
 "Thine love that remains till our latest day . . . 133 *Michael* 114
 And every day we two will pray . . . 134 *Michael* 208
 With which it looked on this delightful day . . . 135 *Michael* 281
 At break of day, Joanna and myself . . . 135 *Michael* 285
 "The Man must be, who thus can lose a day . . . 135 *Michael* 293
 —Therefore, unwilling to forget that day, . . . 136 *Michael* 343
 And, baffled thus, though earth from day to day . . . 136 *Michael* 369
 Meanwhile were mine ; till one bright April day . . . 138 *Michael* 465
 Mingling most earnest wishes for the day . . . 142 †*Love and Lih.* 15
 The summer long, from day to day, . . . 143 †*Love and Lih.* 60
 Would deck you many a winter day, . . . 143 †*Love and Lih.* 66
 The Frost hath wrought both night and day, . . . 145 *Her Eyes* 79
 'Tis hanging to this day ! . . . 146 **It was an* 16
 At break of day, Joanna and myself . . . 147 *Joanna* 37
 "The Man must be, who thus can lose a day . . . 149 **A narrow* 51
 —Therefore, unwilling to forget that day, . . . 149 **A narrow* 74
 And, baffled thus, though earth from day to day . . . 150 **When, to* 29
 Meanwhile were mine ; till one bright April day . . . 150 **When, to* 48
 Mingling most earnest wishes for the day . . . 151 **When, to* 108
 The summer long, from day to day, . . . 155 *Waterfall* 27
 Would deck you many a winter day, . . . 155 *Waterfall* 49
 The Frost hath wrought both night and day, . . . 156 *Oak and Broom* 23
 'Tis hanging to this day ! . . . 156 *Oak and Broom* 40
 At break of day I ventured forth, . . . 157 *Oak and Broom* 103
 To live for many a day . . . 157 *Oak and Broom* 110
 Or, some bright day of April sky, . . . 158 **In youth* 34
 And all day long I number yet, . . . 158 **In youth* 65
 And hope for higher raptures, when life's day is
 done . . . 160 **Up with me* 31
 Since the day I found thee out, . . . 160 **Pansies, lilies* 14
 Fifty greetings in a day . . . 160 **Pansies, lilies* 24
 You could not say in one short day
 Whose brows, the day that she was styled
 The fleet Ostrich, till day closes,
 Day and night my toils redouble,
 Night and day, I feel the trouble
 And many a lifthe day they have past . . . 161 *Binnorie* 3
 A Pilgrim, when the summer day
 That now, when day was fled, and night
 Are sung to all day long.
 As we have seen it here from day to day,
 Of this late day by character in tree
 Never more to breathe the day ;
 'Tis spent—this burning day of June !
 Companion of the night and day . . . 162 **Who fancied* 9
 For when, at closing-in of day, . . . 166 *Wand. Jew* 21
 Yet here we are, by night and day . . . 166 *Wand. Jew* 25
 When duty of that day was o'er,
 Which to this day stands single, in the midst . . . 166 *Wand. Jew* 27
 —It seems a day . . . 167 *Sray Pleasures* 12
 His homely tale, this very day, . . . 167 *Pilgrim's Dream* 1
 "She has been dead, Sir, many a day . . . 167 *Pilgrim's Dream* 26
 And, passing thus the live-long day,
 To gather strawberries all day long ;
 That to sweet Ruth that happy day
 Had wooed the Maiden, day and night . . . 168 *Wren's Nest* 24
 And Ruth will, long before her day,
 But there may come another day to me—
 "This morning gives us promise of a glorious day."
 "At all times of the day and night . . . 169 *Love lies Bleeding* 3
 "Now wherefore, thus, by day and night, . . . 170 **Never enlivened* 12
 "And they had fixed the wedding day, . . . 171 *Kitten* 54
 Poor Martha ! on that woeful day . . . 173 *Waggoner* 1. 1
 For one day with my telescope, . . . 173 *Waggoner* 1. 25
 By day, and in the silent night, . . . 176 *Waggoner* 1. 266
 Which he had mounted on that glorious day . . . 179 *Waggoner* 3. 93
 From this day forth, shall call it HART-LEAF WELL,
 Hunt half a day for a forgotten dream . . . 182 *Waggoner* 4. 185
 But at the coming of the milder day,
 This day, distinguished without peer, . . . 184 *Yew-trees* 2
 —Now another day is come, . . . 185 *Nutting* 1
 Happy day, and mighty hour, . . . 186 **O Nightingale* 12
 191 *Beggars* 43
 192 *Ruth* 17
 193 *Ruth* 52
 193 *Ruth* 107
 194 *Ruth* 158
 194 *Ruth* 230
 195 *Resolution* 34
 196 *Resolution* 84
 198 *Thorn* 67
 198 *Thorn* 78
 199 *Thorn* 111
 199 *Thorn* 117
 199 *Thorn* 170
 200 *Thorn* 238
 200 *Hart-leaf* 8
 201 *Hart-leaf* 64
 202 *Hart-leaf* 132
 203 *Hart-leaf* 175
 204 *Brougham* 52
 205 *Brougham* 138
 205 *Brougham* 150

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The day is come when I again repose . . . 205 *Tintern* 9
 As thou seem'st now to do; might one day trace
 To me, this day, a second time thy bride! . . . 208 * *It is no 14*
 Climes which the sun, who sheds the brightest day
 While tears were thy best pastime, day and night; . . . 210 *Laod.* 64
 Swift, toward the realms that know not earthly day,
 Five thousand warriors—O the rapturous day! . . . 211 *Laod.* 107
 But should she labour night and day, . . . 211 *Laod.* 114
 From One who, in the evening of his day, . . . 211 *Laod.* 155
 Whose skill can speed the day with lively cares, . . . 212 *Dion* 18
 His soul with but a glimpse of heavenly day? . . . 214 *Dion* 98
 Misgiving, while the crimson day . . . 215 *Enterprise* 12
 Which one harsh day has broken. . . . 221 *Triad* 62
 But air breathed soft that day, . . . 221 *Triad* 72
 On the swift wings of day and night, . . . 223 *Wishing-gate* 65
 That every day should leave some part . . . 224 * *'Tis gone* 24
 And know—that, even for him who shuns the day
 The night that calms, the day that cheers; . . . 224 *Primrose* 26
 They were his dwellings night and day,—
 A rover—night and day! . . . 228 *Devol. Incit.* 57
 When he through such a day has gone,
 A word—which to his dying day . . . 228 *Devol. Incit.* 74
 Turn to him, seek him day and night, . . . 230 *Cuckoo-clock* 23
 Memorial of his touch—that day . . . 238 *P. B.* 132
 And, with due care, ere break of day, . . . 239 *P. B.* 243
 Yea, all, that now enchants thee, from the day . . . 243 *P. B.* 615
 The immortal Spirit of one happy day . . . 243 *P. B.* 647
 Nor those bright sunbeams to forsake the day;
 Come, blessed barrier between day and day,
 He found the longest summer day too short,
 The mantling triumphs of a day too blest,
 Shed on the chosen vale a sun-bright day!
 Fresh as a lark mounting at break of day, . . . 247 *P. B.* 949
 247 *P. B.* 976
 249 *P. B.* 1124
 250 *Admon.* 13
 251 * *There is a little 13*
 252 *Picture* 4
 254 * *A flock* 13
 254 *Complete Angler* 8
 255 * *Grief, thou 14*
 256 *Marriage: Friend* 4
 258 * *Where lies the*
Land 2
 264 *Snowdrop* 4
 269 *Gordale* 11
 270 * *If these 9*
 271 * *Fame tells* 8
 272 *Lady E. B.* 8
 275 *Rotha Q.* 5
 277 * *The most 5*
 278 * *Life with 1*
 279 * *Thought 1*
 279 * *Hark! 'tis 11*
 280 * *Intent on 7*
 282 * *White beams* 7
 287 *Ellen Irwin* 6
 288 *Highland Girl* 16
 291 *Rob Roy* 54
 292 * *Degenerate Doug-*
las 10
 293 *Yarrow Unn.* 23
 293 *Killicranky* 8
 293 *Killicranky* 12
 295 *Highland Boy* 17
 295 *Highland Boy* 34
 295 *Highland Boy* 56
 296 *Highland Boy* 96
 296 *Highland Boy* 139
 299 *Brownie's Coll* 70
 300 *Cora Linn* 48
 302 *Yarrow V.* 43
 302 *Yarrow V.* 65
 304 * *Jones! as 3*
 304 * *Festivals have 2*
 305 *Ven. Rep.* 12
 308 * *These times 5*
 309 * *England! the 6*
 310 *Invasion* 7
 310 * *Another year 5*
 315 * *Alas! what 13*
 316 * *The martial 1*
 319 *Spaniard* 10
 321 * *Humanity, delight-*
ing 4
 326 * *The Bard* 1
 329 *Ode: Thanks.* 16
 329 *Ode: Thanks.* 24
 330 *Ode: Thanks.* 88
 331 *Ode: Thanks.* 177
 331 *Ode: Thanks.* 191
 332 *Ode: Thanks.* 244
 335 *Aix* 10
 339 * *Meek Virgin* 41
 343 *Eclipse* 25
 343 *Eclipse* 44
 343 *Eclipse* 69
 347 *Processions* 41
 352 *H. C. R.* 2
 353 *Aquap.* 63
 357 *Aquap.* 324
 358 *Aquap.* 356
 359 * *They—who 3*
 364 *Vallomb.* 35
 366 *Lombardv* 4
 372 *Eg. Maid* 192
 373 *Eg. Maid* 314
 373 *Eg. Maid* 315
 377 *Dudson* 5, 12

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Grave thoughts ruled wide on that sweet day, . . . 385 *Yarrow Rev.* 9
 We made a day of happy hours, . . . 385 *Yarrow Rev.* 23
 Bear witness, Ye, whose thoughts that day
 Better to thank a dear and long-past day . . . 386 *Yarrow Rev.* 97
 Its bloom, unfolding at the appointed day;
 And every day brought with it tidings new
 When years of wedded life were as a day . . . 392 *Bothwell* 9
 Or like a ship some gentle day . . . 393 *Couless' Pillar* 3
 Or a Spirit for one day given, . . . 394 * *No more* 29
 Leads through space of open day, . . . 395 *White Doe: Dad.* 3
 The day is placid in its going, . . . 397 *White Doe* 63
 Over the hills this sabbath day; . . . 397 *White Doe* 77
 Nor left him at his later day, . . . 397 *White Doe* 84
 It is for you too late a day!
 Keep thou this ensign till the day . . . 397 *White Doe* 148
 And thou, (O happy thought this day!)
 These Eight, and this is a day of pride!
 So graced the sunshine of that day, . . . 398 *White Doe* 187
 In that other day of Neville's Cross?
 A Cause, which on a needful day,
 (And fast, from this decisive day,
 Of streams inaudible by day;
 Now couched at ease, though off this day . . . 399 *White Doe* 282
 Dark is the time—a woeful day!
 And fellow warriors in their day;
 Pursued;—and, at the dawn of day,
 But, on the third day, passing by
 That day, the first of a re-union
 That day of balmy April weather,
 Words which she slighted at that day;
 From fair to fairer; day by day
 Survives—the twilight of this day—
 Lies open on the sabbath day;
 Pours forth his bounty, like the day doth cheer,
 Or rather rose the day to antedate,
 Those Unconforming; whom one rigorous day
 Our meditations, give we to a day . . . 400 *White Doe* 384
 400 *White Doe* 407
 402 *White Doe* 571
 403 *White Doe* 620
 404 *White Doe* 736
 405 *White Doe* 828
 405 *White Doe* 860
 406 *White Doe* 908
 406 *White Doe* 965
 407 *White Doe* 1012
 408 *White Doe* 1079
 409 *White Doe* 1204
 412 *White Doe* 1439
 412 *White Doe* 1505
 414 *White Doe* 1680
 414 *White Doe* 1682
 415 *White Doe* 1769
 416 *White Doe* 1848
 416 *White Doe* 1872
 416 *White Doe* 1888
 425 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1, 26, 7
 432 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2, 14, 3
 442 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3, 6, 2
 448 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3, 32, 2
 448 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3, 32, 4
 449 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3, 35, 5
 453 * *Calm is the 17*
 453 * *Calm is the 32*
 450 * *Soft as 15*
 450 * *The leaves* 24
 450 * *Had this 6*
 457 * *Wanderer! that 38*
 461 *Queen of 52*
 467 *St. Bees* 123
 470 *Bala-Salt* 14
 471 * *Despond who 9*
 475 * *Here on their 6*
 478 *Sonnamb.* 35
 479 *Sonnamb.* 80
 480 * *Most sweet 9*
 481 *Sister* 2
 482 *Sister* 15
 483 *Sister* 15
 483 *Sister* 39
 486 * *We walked* 12
 486 * *We walked* 23
 487 * *We walked* 39
 487 *Fountain* 25
 480 *Pers. Talk* 49
 489 *Spade* 25
 491 *Tribute: Dog* 16
 491 *Fidelity* 48
 492 *Fidelity* 58
 496 * *A little 12*
 497 *Lycois* 9
 497 * *Enough of climb-*
ing 26
 Whose day departs in pomp, returns with smiles—
 As, at this day, the rudest swains who dwell . . . 501 *Humanity* 70
 Breathing, in the light of day, . . . 502 * *The unremitting* 15
 For domination at some riper day; . . . 502 * *Like a 40*
 Sung as the light of day grows dim; . . . 504 *Warning* 100
 Help with thy grace, through life's short day, . . . 506 *Lab. Hymn* 4
 Throughout the live-long day, . . . 506 *Lab. Hymn* 29
 And gradual progress?—Twilight leads to day, . . . 507 * *While from* 62
 Cheered with the prospect of a brighter day,
 While, day by day, grim neighbour! huge Black
 Comb . . . 521 *Epist. Beaumont* 5
 And she would deign this day to smile on me . . . 522 *Epist. Beaumont* 51
 Hence whole day wanderings, broken nightly sleeps . . . 523 *Epist. Beaumont*
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 The whole day long, and all days of the year, . . . 523 *Epist. Beaumont*
 163
 Not unexpectant that by early day . . . 524 *Epist. Beaumont*
 209
 With his red stalks upon this sunny day!
 Dear intercourse was theirs, day after day . . . 529 *Poor Robin* 6
 Upon some vacant sunny day, . . . 531 * *I know 13*
 Hubert, if alive that day; . . . 532 * *Float. Isl.* 22
 Wherefore, bold as day, the Murderer
 Night or day, at even or morn; . . . 535 *Egremont* 59
 And while thus in open day . . . 535 *Egremont* 66
 All day she spun in her poor dwelling:
 Alas! that day for Harry Gill!
 That day he wore a riding-coat, . . . 536 *Goody Blake* 25
 A-hed or up, by night or day, . . . 537 *Goody Blake* 108
 When, as day broke, the Maid, through misty air, . . . 537 *Goody Blake* 109
 537 *Goody Blake* 125
 540 *Grace Darl.* 29

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The twain ere break of day 543 Russ. Fug. 122
 With love abridged the day 544 Russ. Fug. 274
 Erst a religious House, which day and night 547 *Beneath yow 5
 As if the golden day itself had been 548 *Stay, hold 26
 Unsullied old it meet the day, 550 *Hermit's Cell* 2. 13
 Though here the Hermit numbered his last day 551 *If thou in 25
 Who day by day unto this school hath gone, 553 *Priores* 52
 To be our help upon our dying day 553 *Priores* 83
 Twice in a day it passed through his throat; 554 *Priores* 97
 "From that day forward have the Jews conspired 554 *Priores* 114
 Both hot and cold, and heart-aches every day,— 557 *Cuch. and Night* 39
 And then I thought anon as it was day, 557 *Cuch. and Night* 51
 And soon as I a glimpse of day espied, 557 *Cuch. and Night* 56
 Who were so joyful at the light of day, 558 *Cuch. and Night* 60
 Upon Saint Valentine's returning day 558 *Cuch. and Night* 80
 This May-time, every day before thou dine, 561 *Cuch. and Night* 242
 Send unto thee as mickle joy this day 561 *Cuch. and Night* 254
 The morrow after Saint Valentine's day 562 *Cuch. and Night* 282
 Pleasure's Aurora, Day of gladness! 562 *Cuch. and Night* 312
 His eyes from sleep, at the first break of day, 562 *Troilus* 26
 O Palace whilom day that now art night, 563 *Troilus* 130
 And thus a day or two drove wearily 564 *Troilus* 147
 The day is more, no longer every night 564 *Troilus* 168
 Of the tenth day will come, and his sorrow 565 *Cumb. Beg.* 51
 Is all his prospect. Thus, from day to day 567 *Farmer* 64
 Full ten times a day takes his heart by surprise 570 **There is a Flower* 9
 But lately, one rough day, this Flower I passed 573 *Chibbera* 7. 5
 Lelius! has death cut short thy brilliant day 577 **I come* 63
 By night or day, blow foul or fair 578 *Peale Castle* 3
 Light pleasures, every day renewed; 578 *Peale Castle* 6
 I saw thee every day; and all the while 578 **Sweet Flower* 1
 So like, so very like, was day to day! 579 **Sweet Flower* 8
 Sweet Flower! be like one day to have 579 *John Words* 45
 Ah! hopeful, hopeful was the day 580 *John Words* 59
 And full of hope day followed day 581 **Why should we* 4
 And he hath feeling of a day 581 *Innoc. Earth* 7
 Some day, to see if in its pride 588 *Immortality* 8
 From day to day with never-ceasing joy, 588 *Immortality* 42
 And open thy sad eyes upon a milder day 588 *Immortality* 76
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 Broods like the Day, a Master o'er a Slave, 590 *Immortality* 198
 Of day or the warm light, 592 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 23
 Are yet the fountain-light of all our day, 593 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 96
 The innocent brightness of a new-born Day 608 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 333
 In youth's wild eye the livelong day was bright, 609 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 406
 And desert stone-chat, all day long, is heard 610 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 460
 All day the floods a deeper murmur pour, 611 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 485
 While ere his eyes can close upon the day, 614 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 597
 Or lost at eve in sudden mist the day 618 *School Ex.* 36
 Three times a day the pall and welcome hand 618 *School Ex.* 39
 The day, in luxury my limbs reposed, 619 *School Ex.* 106
 The voice of Ruin, day and night, resounds 621 *Andrew Jones* 7
 And beam'd on Britain's sons a brighter day; 622 *Recluse* 1. i. 111
 The God of day, in all the pomp of light, 623 **Among all* 17
 That guides the spirit to eternal day, 625 *Æneid* 109
 Through the long day to swear and tittle; 625 *Æneid* 111
 Now in the clear and open day I feel 627 **The stay* 1
 The whole next day, I hoped, and hoped with fear; 629 *Installation* 68
 Remained behind; the ship the following day 629 *Installation* 69
 Productive day be this of lasting joy 632 *Prelude* 1. 22
 A day to future generations dear! 632 *Prelude* 1. 48
 The star which comes at close of day to shine 633 *Prelude* 1. 65
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 By day, and were a trouble to my dreams 647 *Prelude* 2. 354
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 The passing day; should learn to put aside 664 *Prelude* 4. 394
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 Were making night do penance for a day 673 *Prelude* 5. 483
 Was never seen before by night or day 673 *Prelude* 5. 504
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 One day, when from my lips a like complaint 681 *Prelude* 6. 385
 Knowing that he grows wiser every day 682 *Prelude* 6. 494
 The breathless stillness. The succeeding day,
 For a whole day together, have I lain
 These spread like day, and something in the shape
 Of that great federal day; and there we saw,
 Of strangers, till day closed, we sailed along,
 Day after day, up early and down late,

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And by the river side. That very day, 683 *Prelude* 6. 523
 By moonlight, doubting not that day was night, 685 *Prelude* 6. 695
 On a rock sate down, to wait for day, 689 *Prelude* 6. 702
 Of some quack-doctor, famous in his day, 690 *Prelude* 7. 167
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 Begirt, from day to day, with temporal shapes 706 *Prelude* 8. 496
 Keeping such fresh remembrance of the day, 707 *Prelude* 8. 540
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 Sheds round the steps of those who meet the day 710 *Prelude* 9. 38
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 Like earthquakes, shocks repeated day by day, 712 *Prelude* 9. 179
 And stung with injury, at this ripper day, 713 *Prelude* 9. 262
 I triumphed. Meantime, day by day, the roads 713 *Prelude* 9. 312
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 Of contest, did opinions every day 732 *Prelude* 11. 352
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 A trifer only in her proudest day; 738 *Prelude* 12. 207
 Compelled and sickness, at this latter day, 739 *Prelude* 12. 312
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 Scout-like, and gained the summit; 'twas a day 742 *Prelude* 13. 130
 That day so lately past, when from the crag 742 *Prelude* 13. 199
 And to that day continued.—For, the time 749 *Prelude* 14. 197
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 From day to day pre-occupy the ground 752 *Prelude* 14. 440
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 When every day bringing with it some new sense 756 *Excursion* 1. 1. 38
 Faithful alike in forward a day 762 *Excursion* 1. 395
 A simple produce of the common day 762 *Excursion* 1. 448
 Him had I marked the day before—alone 763 *Excursion* 1. 488
 By knowledge gathered up from day to day; 765 *Excursion* 1. 581
 Had settled, "Tis," said I, "a burning day: 766 *Excursion* 1. 673
 When, every day, the touch of human hand 766 *Excursion* 1. 674
 And a sore temper: day by day he drooped, 769 *Excursion* 1. 877
 That must have placed it there; and ere that day 769 *Excursion* 1. 884
 Was ended, that long anxious day, I learned that 770 *Excursion* 1. 908
 Alone, through half the vacant sabbath day; 772 *Excursion* 2. 58
 There, to and fro, she paced through many a day 772 *Excursion* 2. 89
 Did chill her breast; and in the stormy day 773 *Excursion* 2. 143
 Greeted us all day long; we took our seats 773 *Excursion* 2. 148
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 Nor lacked, for more delight on that warm day, 791 *Excursion* 3. 324
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 The curious eye to look for them by day, 794 *Excursion* 3. 541
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 Night hushed as night, and day serene as day! 794 *Excursion* 3. 585
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 Climb every day, those ramparts; meet the breeze 812 *Excursion* 4. 752
 From day to night, from night to day, prolonged!" 813 *Excursion* 4. 804
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 And damps, through all the droughty summer day
 Or fixes them; whose least distinguished day
 Before me stood that day; on holy ground
 He vanished; but conspicuous to this day

Day—continued.

Truth every day exemplified, no less
Till the stars sicken at the day of doom.
In the broad day, a weeping Magdalene!
In the broad day, a rueful Magdalene!
—The bodily frame wasted from day to day:
No pleasure in the beauty of the day.
To cheat the sadness of a rainy day;
To rise from timely sleep, and meet the day
As seen not seldom on some gusty day,
And constant as the motion of the day;
The stormy day, each had its own resource;
With foresight; hears, too, every sabbath day,
Day after day the gladness is diffused
Once every day he dutenously repaired
"On a bright day—so calm and bright, it seemed
"One day—a summer's day of annual pomp
As that of war, which rests not night or day,
Disregarded are now the ministers of day;
Their vigils kept; where tapers day and night
With conscientious reverence, as a day
Nothing to speed the day, or cheer the mind;
As a subject, as degraded? At this day,
Who, in some placid day of summer, looks
They sweep distemper from the busy day,
That tens of thousands at this day exist
A few short hours of each returning day
That, as the day thus far had been enriched
And ne'er to fail? Shall that blest day arrive
Exultingly, in view of open day
Of yet another summer's day, not loth
Day by day he finds his way
Millions of kneeling Hindoos at this day
Yet, having spent a summer's day
I could have lived another day.

Old Michael and his son one day went forth
The straggler during all the previous day
That now he might be proud, for he that day
The glorious sun, and while the light of day
Since that day forth the place to him—to me
In childhood, here as it abides by day
That she should entertain for this one day,
This day, who drooped, or seemed to droop, so long;
This day is a thanksgiving, 'tis a day
Of the whole world. We saw them day by day,
Which I have felt this day. An awful voice,
Though slowly opening, opens every day
To hold a vacant commerce day by day
Enough to fill the present day with joy,
To those, who all day long, through a busy life,
And let that heir of Glory's endless day
Thou that mak'st'st [? mak'st] a day of night

Day-break. At day-break on a bill they stood
Which blow at daybreak, droop ere even-song;
His day-break note, a sad vicissitude!
Union not sad, when sunny daybreak smites
Brighter than eastern skies at daybreak strewn
Till this bright Stranger came, fair as day-break,
Came forth—a light, though but as of day-break.

Day-deserted. The far-off peasant's day-deserted
home;

Day-dreams. Dwell fruitless day-dreams, lawless
prayer,
For day-dreams soft as e'er beguiled

Daylight. Where daylight lingers on perpetual snow;
For twenty lives. The daylight dawned, and now—
As soon as 'tis daylight to-morrow, with me
With daylight Isabel resumed her work;
In the world's eye. Her work when daylight
fallen
To daylight known deter from that pursuit,
At the corner of Wood Street, when daylight
appears,
When daylight is gone down.
Of joyless daylight; when the fretful stir
For yet it is broad day-light: clouds pass by;
But in plain daylight—She, too, at my side,
To watch thy course when Daylight, fled from
earth,
Walked round, affronting the daylight;
Sunward to seek the daylight in its fount,
And without ceasing, since it was daylight;
Glad Day-light laughs upon his top of snow,
Prolonged in summer till the day-light failed:
Of daylight, the bare thought of where I was
Inaudible by daylight, blend their notes
Wishes and endless schemes; by daylight walked
And led us to our threshold. Daylight failed

Daylight's. When the blue daylight's in the skies,
When the blue daylight's in the sky

Day's. See *Mid-day's*.

Our heavenly Father granted each day's bread;
This day's event has laid on me the duty
Thy pleasant course,—when day's begun
And one day's narrow circuit is to Him
And each day's shallow grief;
While the stars shine, or while day's purple eye
Day's mutable distinctions.—Ancient Power!
Hangs that day's treasured sword, how firm a check
Lived thankful for day's light, for daily bread,

Day's—continued.

Say that we come, and come by this day's light;
By one day's feat, one mighty victory.
The quickening spark of this day's sacrifice;
Now all is sun-bright peace. Of that day's shame,
Day's grateful warmth, tho' moist with falling
dews.
The heart with each day's care;
What yet remains if this day's course:
Due to the day's unfinished task; of pen
With this day's work, in thought and word.
Loose-hanging rocks the Day's bless'd eye that hide,
What radiant fires were drown'd by day's malignant
pow'r,
Defrauding the day's glory, desperate!
Or sees in his day's march; himself he feels,
Darkness ere day's mid course, and morning light
Good recompense, I hope, for this day's toil,
That, for the day's consumption, books may yield
Open, and day's pure cheerfulness, but veiled
For one day's little compass, has preserved
Of his day's work. Three dark mid-winter
months
From each day's need, out of each day's least gain.
Or in dispatch of each day's little growth
Of that day's prowess! Him might I compare,
Of one day's pleasure, and all mortal joys!
Partaking this day's pleasure? From afar
To every day's demand for daily bread.

Days. See *Birthdays, Feast-days, Sabbath-days*.

To gild the total tablet of his days;
On lovelier spectacle in faery days;
Where we, my Friend, to happy days shall rise,
And who, that walks where men of ancient days
Or on the earth strange lines, in former days
That happier days we never more must view.
I shall be with them upon the peaceful flood.
I'll be with them in two days at farthest.
'Tis but for a few days—a thought has struck me.
What is your meaning? Two days gone I saw,
No more, I pray of this. Three days at farthest,
Whom, but some few days past, I saw in Eskdale,
And I, no coward in my better days,
Did my pride tame my pride;—for many days,
The same dead calm, continued many days.
Have I lived many days—my sleep was bound
And I could wish my days to be
Oh! pleasant, pleasant were the days,
For length of days so much revered, so famous
where it stands

Give to Him prayers, and many thoughts, in thy
most busy days;
'Twas one well known to him in former days,
And blew with the same breath through days and
weeks,
On windy days, in one of those stray brooks,
And many, many happy days were his.
And summer days, when we were young;
Sweet childish days, that were as long
As twenty days are now.
In two days more I must have died.
The days are cold, the nights are long,
That occupied his days in solitude
His days he wasted, an imbecile mind!
His days had not been passed in singleness.
These two days has been meat and drink to me.
With a light heart. The Housewife for five days
Two days, and blessings from thy Father's tongue
In those old romantic days
Nor did aught of future days that kiss belie,
While I was seated, now some ten days past,
And that fleet messenger of summer days,
That gentle days were nigh!
If on windy days the Raven
Just three days after, passing by
In bloody battle since the days of Mars!
Gave to the days a mark and name
The same whom in my schoolboy days
One of those heavenly days that cannot die;
"What days and what bright years! Ah me!
And summer days is gone,
Farewell! and when thy days are told,
"And in the summer-time, when days are long,
And thither, when the summer days were long,
Hear it, good man, old in days!
(The coarser pleasures of my boyish days,
That wretched boon, days lengthened by mistrust.
On busy days, with thankful nights, be mine.
Thy own heart-stirring days, and be
Were mine in early days;
To vanish—fleet as days and months and years,
The man who had been four days dead,
The Beast four days and nights had past;
And there the Ass four days had been,
Thus might he paint our lot of mortal days
Of glory lavished on our quiet days.
But many days, and many months,
Thus, like the men of earliest days,
Shine on his soul, reflected from the days
In the worst moment of these evil days;
Whence bright days of festive beauty;

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The fairest landscapes and the brightest days—
And in fit measure cheers autumnal days
Of three short days—'but hush—no more!
The Muses, as they loved them in the days
Death-parted friends, and days too swift in flight,
Into this world in days when story lacked
Days passed—and Monte Calvo would not clear
Short leisure even in busiest days;
That seeks to stife it!—as in those days
That told of days long past, when here I roved
Our happy days recalling,
Dreams treasured up from early days,
To days of dim antiquity;
And for two days unnoticed slept.
Ancient of days! that to the eternal Sire,
In days when Fancy wrought unchecked by fear,
And spread as if ye knew that days might come
Bold words affirmed, in days when faith was strong
Iona's Saints, forgetting not past days,
As story says, in antique days
In those proud days, he little cared
Which in those days I heard.
"My days, my Friend, are almost gone,
Then gladly would I end my mortal days.
Serene will be our days and bright,
Now hear what one of elder days,
And earth's precarious days.
Since thy return, through days and weeks
Days undefiled by luxury or sloth,
In days of old romance at Archimago's gate.

The whole day long, and all days of the year.

And golden summer days uniting cheerful hearts.

A natural meal—days, months, from Nature's hand;
The remnant of his days at least was true;

A bounteous help in days of yore,
Yet still we want, like men of elder days
Enough to warm her for three days
Will not be heard in vain? And in those days
Seven days she lurked in brake and field,
Here may some Painter sit in future days,
But tells a plain tale of the days that are flown.
There pleasure crowned his days; and all his thoughts

A blessed Man! who of protracted days
Yet here at least, though few have numbered days
Joyless and comfortless. Our days glide on;
Where we, my friend, to golden days shall rise,
Who walks, where honour'd men of ancient days
Passing his father's bones in future days,
Transmits of days more bless'd in times of yore.
Of active days urged on by flying hours,
Days of sweet leisure, taxed with patient thought
A pleasant loitering journey, through three days
And clearer insight. Thus my days are past
That spectacle, for many days, my brain
With stinted kindness. In November days,
Or, from the meadows sent on gusty days,
By an infirmity of love for days
The vacancy between me and those days
Fearless of blame, that hence for future days
Pre-eminent till death. From early days,
Thus while the days flew by, and years passed on,
The truth in solitude, and, since the days
And for thyself, so haply shall thy days
And honest dunces—of important days,
And little won. Yet from the first crude days
May in these tutored days no more be seen
A weight must surely hang on days begun
Far different service in those homely days
In its late course of even days with all
That ran on Sabbath days a fresher course;
While I was travelling back among those days,
Safe from an evil which these days have laid
You and your not unwelcome days of mirth
Her dew is on the flowers. Those were the days
A pensive sky, sad days, and piping winds,
And joyous loves, that hallow innocent days
And, once, three days successively, through paths
Followed that pair of golden days that shed
To days, each offering some new sight, or fraught
And sorrows of the world. Those simple days
The days departed start again to life,
When up the lonely brooks on rainy days
Sojourning a few days, I visited
Than later days allowed; carried about me,
In framing their own laws; whence better days
His days he wasted,—an imbecile mind.
Through a whole month of calm and glassy days,
In former days, when—spurring from the Vale
What in those days through Britain was performed
Those days were passed, now speaking in a voice
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Three summer days I roamed) where'er the Plain.

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717 *Prelude* 9. 531
718 *Prelude* 9. 585
722 *Prelude* 10. 320
727 *Prelude* 10. 597
728 *Prelude* 11. 55
732 *Prelude* 11. 336
735 *Prelude* 12. 277
738 *Prelude* 12. 306
745 *Prelude* 13. 337

Days—continued.

The actual world of our familiar days,
How precious when in riper days I learned
But, through the inclement and the perilous days
To pass the remnant of his days, untasked
In the dark hedges. So their days were spent
He left his house: two wretched days had past,
I have been travelling far; and many days
In days of yore how fortunately fared
Of these our unimaginative days;
To aim and purpose, he consumed his days,
And he continued, when worse days were come,
Or nowhere; days unruffled by the gale
A few days earlier; then would you have seen
Release from fear; and cherished peaceful days
A course of days composing happy months,
Which those most blissful days reverberate.
Some rare advantages. Your early days
Beats to the heroic song of ancient days;
O, calm contented days, and peaceful nights!
Cheering my days, and with industrious thought;
Such leaning towards each other, that their days
—Her wedded days had opened with mishap,
Of wedded advancing toward their utmost length,
How thankful for the warmth of summer days,
A charitable door. So days and years
For seamliness and warmth, on festal days,
To end my days; well pleased was I to see
Of that young peasantry, who, in our days,
Of twelve ensuing days his frame was wrenched,
That, in Eliza's golden days, a Knight
Resumed the manners of his happier days;
This Land shall witness; and as days roll on,
Days will pass on, the year, if years be given,
Perhaps for many genial days to come,
They should not have departed; many days
Admonished of the days of love to come
I and the modest partners of my days
Unheard-of days, though loving peaceful thoughts.
Shall he who gives his days to low pursuits
Brook, that hast been my solace days and weeks,
Days'. See **Eight-days', Six-days'.**
And, in seven days' space, will to York he led!—
For two days' space, in presence of the Lake,
Begin and ended within three days' space,
Day-spring. That symbol of the day-spring from on high,
At day-spring, and no sooner doth the sun
Of day-spring, in the gloomy east, revealed,
Day-star. Sunken to a curve, the day-star lessens still,
To him the day-star glitters small and bright,
Day-thoughts. Day-thoughts while limbs repose;
Were my day-thoughts,—my nights were miserable;
Dazzle. Of truth, enough to dazzle and to blind,
What pains to dazzle and confound!
Had ceased to dazzle, ofttimes did I quit
Dazzled. My dazzled sight he oft deceives,
On prosperous tyrants with a dazzled eye;
Not more attractive to the dazzled sight
That an exceeding love hath dazzled me;
Upon Iulus, dazzled with the rays
That dazzled me, but rather what I mourned
Not pressed upon, nor dazzled or misled
When, strengthened, yet not dazzled, by the might
Dazzles. Her beauty dazzles the thick wood,
Dazzling. His very feet bright as the dazzling snow
I saw a dazzling Belle,
Air sparkles round her with a dazzling sheen;
Uncovered; dazzling the Beholder's sight
In robes of dazzling white;
Thou cloth'st the wicked in their dazzling mail,
Dazzling the vision that presumes to gaze,
Firmly rejects those dazzling flatteries,
Gave back a rich and dazzling sheen,
You, on whose progress dazzling trains await
Dazzling the mountains, but an overflow
That, while the sun rode high, was lost beneath
their dazzling sheen.
Now, dazzling Stranger! when thou meet'st my
glance,
The glittering waves reflect the dazzling blaze;
Oft when the dazzling show no longer new
Face after face; the string of dazzling wares,
Into a dazzling cavern of romance,
And, from the dazzling conquests daily gained
Dazzling the soul. Meanwhile, prophetic harps
De. And, kneeling, supplication make to our Lady
de la Paix;
Is John de Clapham, that fierce Esquire,
Of Ean de Zurich, Lac Genève,
Dead. See **Half-dead, Stone-dead.**
An unknown power connects him with the dead;
And now the walls are named the "Dead House"
of the plain.
The moon a wan dead light around her shed,
The unburied dead that lay in festering heaps,
And groans which, as they said, might make a dead
man start.
And kindred of dead husband are at best
Till one was found by stroke of violence dead,

745 *Prelude* 13. 357
757 *Excursion* 1. 74
758 *Excursion* 1. 120
762 *Excursion* 1. 384
764 *Excursion* 1. 532
766 *Excursion* 1. 662
767 *Excursion* 1. 764
771 *Excursion* 2. 1
771 *Excursion* 2. 24
774 *Excursion* 2. 208
775 *Excursion* 2. 281
777 *Excursion* 2. 365
781 *Excursion* 2. 621
791 *Excursion* 3. 364
792 *Excursion* 3. 453
795 *Excursion* 3. 606
813 *Excursion* 4. 781
813 *Excursion* 4. 832
817 *Excursion* 4. 1050
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860 *Excursion* 7. 169
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714 *Prelude* 9. 338
877 *Excursion* 8. 210
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328 *Ode 1815* 108
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455 *Rydal Mere* 25
456 **Soft as* 11
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618 *School. Ex.* 42
650 *Prelude* 3. 90
689 *Prelude* 7. 157
694 *Prelude* 7. 455
775 *Excursion* 2. 233
796 *Excursion* 3. 722
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539. 438 **My Lord* 16
27 *Guilt* 153
27 *Guilt* 167
30 *Guilt* 345
31 *Guilt* 396
32 *Guilt* 426
35 *Guilt* 599

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And oft he groaned aloud, "O God, that I were dead!"

Living or dead all things were hopeless, . . . 36 *Guilt* 639

Delivered to the Judge of all things. Dead! . . . 59 *Bord.* 1215

On a dead sea under a burning sky, . . . 66 *Bord.* 1587

Or mourn him dead. A man by men cast off, . . . 68 *Bord.* 1698

Left without burial! nay, not dead nor dying, . . . 68 *Bord.* 1728

The same dead calm, continued many days, . . . 69 *Bord.* 1744

That drops down dead out of a sky it vexed, . . . 69 *Bord.* 1786

Alive or dead, I'll find him. Alive—perdition! . . . 71 *Bord.* 1881

Dead, dead!—A dismal matter, Sir, for me, . . . 74 *Bord.* 2106

To fear the very worst. My Father is dead; . . . 75 *Bord.* 2121

The dead Man heave a groan, or from his side . . . 75 *Bord.* 2160

Shame! Eldred, shame! The dead have but one face, . . . 75 *Bord.* 2162

And he is dead!—that Moor—how shall I cross it? . . . 76 *Bord.* 2238

Such tales of your dead Father!—God is my judge, . . . 77 *Bord.* 2244

She is not dead. Why!—if I loved this Woman, . . . 77 *Bord.* 2272

And, with a voice at which the dead will quake, . . . 77 *Bord.* 2290

Dead times revive in thee: . . . 79 **Stay near* 6

"But they are dead; those two are dead!" . . . 84 *We are Seven* 65

Nor emblem of our hopes: the dead man's home . . . 98 *Brothers* 172

We talk about the dead by our fire-sides, . . . 98 *Brothers* 179

Living or dead,—When last we heard of him, . . . 100 *Brothers* 316

Dead, and with mangled limbs. The third day after . . . 101 *Brothers* 381

"If Lucy should be dead!" . . . 109 **Strange fits* 28

My fire is dead: it knew no pain; . . . 114 *Ind. Wom.* 11

Yet is it dead, and I remain: . . . 114 *Ind. Wom.* 12

And they are dead, and I will die. . . . 114 *Ind. Wom.* 14

—My fire is dead, and snowy white . . . 114 *Ind. Wom.* 55

Where art thou, worse to me than dead? . . . 116 *Aff. Marg.* 2

Between the living and the dead; . . . 117 *Aff. Marg.* 60

The ancient spirit is not dead; . . . 119 *Sailor's Mother* 7

Sailed on the seas, but he is dead; . . . 119 *Sailor's Mother* 21

I found it when my Son was dead; . . . 119 *Sailor's Mother* 34

"The key I must take, for my Ellen is dead." . . . 120 *Childless Father* 18

The green bough motionless and dead: . . . 127 *Idiot Boy* 79

Where he will stay till he is dead; . . . 128 *Idiot Boy* 224

When clouds gave way at dead of night . . . 144 **Driven in* 53

But still be true till I am dead, . . . 145 *Her Eyes* 38

That skimmed the surface of the dead calm lake, . . . 148 **A narrow* 19

A pittance from the dead unfeeling lake . . . 149 **A narrow* 65

Like a dead Boy he is serene. . . . 166 *Danish Boy* 55

That lies dead and still, . . . 166 *Stray Pleasures* 2

Whether they be alive or dead! . . . 174 *Waggoner* 1. 69

Above Helm-crag—a streak half dead, . . . 175 *Waggoner* 1. 168

"That cannot be," one answered—"she is dead:—"

"She has been dead, Sir, many a day." . . . 191 *Beggars* 41

"O Ruth! I have been worse than dead; . . . 191 *Beggars* 43

Such seemed this Man, not all alive nor dead, . . . 194 *Ruth* 164

And mighty Poets in their misery dead, . . . 196 *Resolution* 64

And if 'twas born alive or dead, . . . 197 *Resolution* 116

Were voices of the dead: . . . 199 *Thorn* 150

But now the Knight beholds him lying dead, . . . 199 *Thorn* 163

Revenge, and all ferocious thoughts were dead: . . . 201 *Hart-leap* 32

Egyptian tombs unlock their dead, . . . 205 *Brougham* 166

Dead pause abrupt of midnight winds, . . . 216 *Entertain* 85

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The man who had been four days dead, . . . 242 *P. B.* 574

Whom seeks he—whom?—the silent dead: . . . 243 *P. B.* 578

A faith that for the dead man's sake, . . . 243 *P. B.* 640

In the dead earth beneath the road, . . . 243 *P. B.* 661

For he is dead—I know it well!" . . . 245 *P. B.* 835

And that her Husband now lay dead, . . . 248 *P. B.* 1027

Is dead, for ever dead!" . . . 248 *P. B.* 1038

Rise from the dead, erewhile the Cottage-dame . . . 248 *P. B.* 1050

And claim, among the dead, this awful crown; . . . 255 *Easter* 3

Of nature; and, if human hearts be dead, . . . 275 *Gravestone* 9

Strike pleasure dead, . . . 283 *Railway* 12

Hath early found among the dead, . . . 284 *Grave of Burns* 4

Yet happy feelings of the dead: . . . 285 *Grave of Burns* 68

Of the dead bodies.—'Twas a day of shame . . . 289 *Gen. Al.* 29

Utterly dead! yet in the guise . . . 293 *Killicranky* 8

Renouncing here, as worse than dead, . . . 294 *Jedbor.* 53

To dead and living; when her breath . . . 298 *Brownie's Cell* 47

Along thy banks, at dead of night . . . 299 *Brownie's Cell* 83

As if a dead man spake it! Yet despair . . . 300 *Cora Linn* 19

Or is it Tell's great Spirit, from the dead . . . 304 **Jones!* as 12

Dead in the sinless time of infancy, . . . 314 *Hofer* 3

Where all the brave lie dead. But, when of bands . . . 318 **In due* 3

Gone are they, viewless as the buried dead: . . . 319 *Spaniard* 8

Their monstrous Idol if the dead e'er spake, . . . 320 **Hunger, and* 11

The living generations with the dead; . . . 325 *Enghien* 7

Else we sleep among the dead; . . . 328 *Ode 1815* 67

That to descendants of the dead it holds . . . 336 **Jesu!* bless 16

Dead to the world and scorning earth-born joys, . . . 355 *Aquap.* 163

With such fond hope? her very speech is dead; . . . 362 **List—'twas* 35

"Mine was she—mine she is, though dead, . . . 368 *Trajan* 66

That thinned the living and disturbed the dead? . . . 374 *Eg. Maid* 325

That, for the living and the dead, demand . . . 378 *Duddon* 8, 8

Lie silent in your graves, ye dead! . . . 389 *Breadalb.* 12

And peace is none, for living or dead! . . . 397 *White Doe* 67

That Francis lives, he is not dead?" . . . 399 *White Doe* 307

A renovation from the dead, . . . 409 *White Doe* 1211

All but the suffering heart will go, . . . 410 *White Doe* 1263

Dead are they, dead!—and I was dead, . . . 411 *White Doe* 1386

He should be seized, alive or dead, . . . 411 *White Doe* 1433

Through human hearts, and pleasure dead,— . . . 412 *White Doe* 1461

Dead—but to live again on earth, . . . 416 *White Doe* 1843

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And leave a dead unprofitable name— . . . 494 *Hap. War.* 80

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Where Reynolds, 'mid our country's noblest dead, . . . 546 **Ye Lime?* 7

And also would I that they all were dead, . . . 559 *Cuck. and Night.* 13r

So piteously, and with so dead a hue, . . . 563 *Troilus* 41

This to the dead by sacred right belongs; . . . 576 *Chabrera* 9. 5

Like his till they are dead, . . . 577 **I come* 11

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Dead muttering lips, and hair of hungry white, . . . 615 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 711

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Dead to the sense of every finer joy; . . . 618 *School Ex.* 8

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And dead still water lay upon my mind . . . 644 *Prelude* 2. 171

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At last, the dead man, 'mid that beauteous scene . . . 672 *Prelude* 5. 448

Dead in my eyes, dead as a theatre . . . 694 *Prelude* 5. 551

Here files of ballads dangle from dead walls; . . . 690 *Prelude* 7. 193

On the dead letter, miss the spirit of things; . . . 703 *Prelude* 8. 297

The dead, upon the dying heaped, and gazed . . . 719 *Prelude* 10. 57

When a dead pause ensued, and no one stirred, . . . 719 *Prelude* 10. 109

Cried, "Robespierre is dead!"—nor was a doubt, . . . 726 *Prelude* 10. 573

The noble Living and the noble Dead, . . . 733 *Prelude* 11. 395

Is for both worlds, the living and the dead, . . . 744 *Prelude* 13. 335

In that wild place and at the dead of night, . . . 746 *Prelude* 14. 26

But that it seemed she loved him. She is dead, . . . 763 *Excursion* 1. 507

Even of the dead; contented thence to draw . . . 765 *Excursion* 1. 629

She knew not that he lived; if he were dead, . . . 768 *Excursion* 1. 819

She knew not he was dead. She seemed the same . . . 768 *Excursion* 1. 820

She said, "I fear it will be dead and gone . . . 769 *Excursion* 1. 845

She told me that her little babe was dead, . . . 769 *Excursion* 1. 856

To private interest dead, and public care, . . . 774 *Excursion* 2. 209

Behold the Man whom he had fancied dead, . . . 779 *Excursion* 2. 497

Swelled in my breast.—'I have been dead,' I cried, . . . 784 *Excursion* 2. 875

If the flowers wither, I am worse than dead! . . . 802 *Excursion* 4. 56

Where soul is dead, and feeling hath no place; . . . 810 *Excursion* 4. 621

But present to the dead; who, so they deemed, . . . 812 *Excursion* 4. 715

In disconnection dead and spiritless; . . . 815 *Excursion* 4. 962

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And have the dead around us, take from them . . . 832 *Excursion* 5. 373

To pity dead, the oppressor and the oppress; . . . 836 *Excursion* 5. 940

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Doth deaden, shocks of tumult, shrieks of crime, . . . 349 *At Dover* 13

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Repelled the storm and deadened its loud roar. . . . 26 *Guilt* 125

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As if each blow were deadlier than the last, . . . 267 **As the* 2

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And deadlier poisons in the chalice blend, . . . 515 **Men* of 8

Off worse to bear, or deadlier in effect, . . . 322 **By Moscow* 14

To mutual tyranny a deadlier look? . . . 419 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 6. 3

Deadliest. "Finish the strife by deadliest victory!" . . . 420 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 8. 14

With malice ne'er to deadliest weapon linked, . . . 597 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 291

And instruments of deadliest servitude! . . .

"Now ruthless Tempest launch thy deadliest dart!" . . .

Deadly. And plants were wholesome, now of deadly . . . 17 *Desc. Sh.* 391

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Her bony visage—gaunt and deadly wan; . . . 76 *Bord.* 2191

Thy vest is torn, thy cheek is deadly pale; . . . 106 *Artegat* 237

Their nearest kin with deadly purpose met) . . . 129 *Idiot Boy* 293

Her thoughts are bent on deadly sin, . . . 129 *Idiot Boy* 308

She thinks no more of deadly sin; . . . 142 †*Love, and Lih.* 42

Deadly foe both of mouse and rat; . . . 145 *Her Eyes* 37

About that tight and deadly band . . . 192 *Seg. Beggars* 40

From touch of deadly injury? . . . 214 *Dion* 105

Pursue thee with their deadly aim! . . . 235 *Power of Sound* 214

Arm at its hilt for deadly wars) . . . 287 *Ellen Irwin* 28

He launched a deadly javellin! . . . 310 **Another year* 1

Another year!—another deadly blow!

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Sword dropped not, javelin kept its deadly aim.—
Who, paying deadly hate in kind
Or deadly snare : and He survives to bless
For which, with changéd, pale, and deadly face,
That Hulk which labours in the deadly swell,
Which, as a deadly mischief, and a foul
Or aught of heavier or more deadly weight,
In prosecution of their deadly chase,
In deadly scorn of superstitious rites,
Winning no recompense but deadly hate
Into an instrument of deadly bane
The Dalesmen may have aimed the deadly tube,
Of two brave vessels matched in deadly fight,

Deaf. See **Heart-deaf.**

Mocks the dull ear of Time with deaf abortive
sound.
They are deaf to your murmurs—they care not
for you,
Deaf, drooping, that is now his doom :
Thy ears were deaf, and feeble were thy knees,—
Your Master's throne is set."—Deaf was the Sea ;
Born deaf, and living deaf and dumb.
That, deaf and silent, read'st the eternal deep,
But though not deaf, nor obstinate to find

Deafened. With high and spacious rooms, deafened
and stunted

Deafening. With deafening noise,—the benediction
fell
Runs a deafening noise of welcome —
Deafening the region in his ireful mood.
And, ruining from the cliffs their deafening load
Of colours, lights, and forms ; the deafening din ;
Amid the deafening tumult, scarcely heard

Deal. Then the Muses might deal with me just as
they chose,

And to such beings temperately deal forth
Or round the naked table, snow-white deal,
Not more, had been of age to deal about
Deal boldly with substantial things ; in truth
This is the very spirit in which they deal
To deal about his sparkling eloquence,
And darken, so can deal that they become
Strange, should He deal herein with nice respects,

Dealers-out. Themselves, the fathers and the dealers-
out

Dealing. See **Double-dealing.**

From such rough dealing, Ha ! what sound is
that ?
That here has been some wicked dealing ;
With friends and kindred dealing.
The majesty of honest dealing.
Is hospitable dealing, grant my prayer !
In hollow exultation, dealing out
For he was busy, dealing, from a store
And honest dealing, and untainted speech,

Deals. So with our own the mild Instructor deals,
Deals with a flower ; the keepers of our time,
Such as an idler deals with in his shame,
And deals it out, their regular nourishment
This tale gives proof that Heaven most gently deals
With us, so deal with him. I have a noble friend

Dealt. So dealt with him. I have a noble friend
He dealt a sturdy blow. I have a noble friend
Which to the work surpassing skill hath dealt,
Had found, in ravage widely dealt,
And wanderers of the street, to whom is dealt
Alms on this stone to be dealt out, *for ever* !
A State whose generous will through earth is dealt ;
Dealt in like sort with feeble human kind
Of the silver-rimmed horn whence he dealt his
mid ale !

Ye dealt out your plain comforts ? Yet had ye
A tournament of blows, some hardly dealt
In measure only dealt out to himself,
And dealt with whatsoever they found there
Had dealt with—I will here record in verse ;
Large measures shall be dealt. Three sabbath-days
Her annual bounty, sparingly dealt forth
Unjustly dealt with ; but the Maid was gone !
Both have been fairly dealt with ; looking back
Hath dealt with me as with a turbulent stream,

Deans. Ye Presidents and Deans, and, till the spirit
Dear

Dear native regions, I foretell,
On the dear hills where first he rose,
Dear Brook, farewell ! To-morrow's noon again
Dear is the forest frowning o'er his head,
And dear the velvet green o'erward to his tread :
Dear and more dear the lessening circle grows ;
Be cautious, my dear Master ! I perceive
Dear Master ! gratitude's a heavy burden
Dear Father, you sigh deeply ; ever since
As come, dear Child ! from a far deeper source
Out of thy mind ? My dear, my only, Child ;
Dear Father ! how could I forget and live ?—
Dear Daughter ! precious relic of that time—
As I am dear to you, remember, Child !
That were most dear to me, and some will bear
And it was you, dear Lady ! God be praised,
—Is very dear to you. Oh ! but you are young ;
Than make me change my course. Dear Mar-
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11 Desc. Sk. 22
19 Desc. Sk. 479
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Dear—continued.

Ha ! my dear Captain. A later meeting, Oswald,
He only spake to me of a dear Daughter,
Since your dear Mother went away,—
Things that I know not of belike to thee are dear,
With this dear holy shepherd-boy breathe a prayer
of earnest heart,
I whispered, " Yet a little while, dear Child I thou
art my own,
Far happier lot, dear Boy, than brings full many
to this shrine ;
Dear caresses given in pity,

We go for One to whom ye will be dear ;
Dear Spot ! which we have watched with tender
heed,
And, sooth, these two were each to the other dear :
Those paths so dear to me,
That murmur once so dear, when will it cease ?

Dear Maid, this truth believe,
O dearer far than light and life are dear,
Dear friends, when ye were gone away,
But thou, dear Babe, art far away,
As dear as my own children be ;
Of the survivor's sweetest voice (dear child,
Dear consolation, kneeling on the turf
" Dear Babe, thou daughter of another,
Thy own dear mother's far away,
" My own dear Little-one will sigh,
Dear Baby ! I must lay thee down ;
Never was any child more dear !
And the dear heaven where he wished to be
And I have lost my poor dear Boy,
" Oh dear, dear Pony ! my sweet joy !
This son of his old age was yet more dear—
And makes a meeting seem most like a dear farewell.
With hope that we, dear Friends ! shall meet again.
And who but this dear Bird beguiled
—Where art thou gone, my own dear child ?
For I thy own dear mother am :
Then, pretty dear, be not afraid !
And make dear friendships with the streams and
groves.

—Now, by those dear immunities of heart
Thus then, each to other dear,
Nor be less dear to future men
" Whence strains to love-sick maiden dear,
Is joined through some dear homeborn tie ;
Forcing my way, I came to one dear nook
" The stars of midnight shall be dear
Or gives a thing but small delight that never can
be dear ?

Enough by her dear side to breathe the air
Dear Ruth ! more happily set free
Him, and his Lady-mother dear !
That those dear words should be fulfilled,
My dear, dear Friend ; and in thy voice I catch
My dear, dear Sister ! and this prayer I make,
More dear, both for themselves and for thy sake !
Listen, ponder, hold them dear ;
Round the dear Shade she would have clung—'tis
vain :

Or blest procession (to the Immortals dear).
Dear Child of Nature, let them rail !
And the dear voice of harmony,
Ye did not forfeit one dear right,
For modest meanings dear,
Could from sad regions send him to a dear
To pencil dear and pen,
At the still hour to Mercy dear,
Then back to Earth, the dear green Earth—
Were a vain notion ; but the hope is dear,
Hath stirred thee deeply ; with its own dear brook,
In neighbourhood with One to me most dear,
Dear Bosom-child we call thee, that dost steep
Dear mother of fresh thoughts and joyous health !
Might smile on work, O Lady, once so dear
To her indulgent Lord become more dear

When thou, dear Sister ! wert become Death's
Bride :

Dear Child ! dear Girl ! that walkest with me here,
Dear God ! the very houses seem asleep ;
After her throes, this Stream of name more dear
As in a dear and chosen banishment,
To life thou art, and, in thy truth, how dear !
Pleased to renounce, does this dear Thrush attune
From every object dear to mortal sight,
Well might such thoughts, dear Sister, throng
With intimations manifold and dear,
But most of all, his Mother dear,
In dust, that voice is dear !
From its dear home the Hermit's corse,
For my dear Country, many heartfelt sighs,
With such a dear Companion at my side,
Be men who hold its many blessings dear,
Ah ! that a Conqueror's words should be so dear :
Dear Liberty ! stern Nymph of soul untamed ;
And lie cut off from all his heart holds dear :
Dear native regions where ye wont to rove

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194 Ruth 176
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207 Twitern 116
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255 S. H. 8
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258 *It is a 9
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285 Nith 7
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Dear—continued.

Dear Reliques! from a pit of vilest mould
 O Britain! dearer far than life is dear,
 Dear Fellow-travellers! think not that the Muse,
 The strain seemed doubly dear,
 Though the toll of the way with dear Friends we
 divide,
 Had his sunk eye kindled at those dear words
 To whose dear memories his sepulchral verse
 They follow their dear Lord! Time flows—nor
 winds,
 This flowering broom's dear neighbourhood, the
 light
 Those old credulities, to nature dear,
 Dear as they are to unsuspecting Youth,
 If with old love of you, dear Hills! I share
 And his dear Daughter on a Knight bestow
 Sir Tristram, dear to thousands as a brother,
 To dream-light dear while yet unseen,
 Dear to the common sunshine,
 Better to thank a dear and long-past day
 All that she suffered for her dear Lord's sake.
 Of Bolton's dear fraternity,
 The five dear wounds our Lord did bear;
 Dear Father, hear me when I say
 The name of his only Daughter dear,
 With a dear Father at their head!
 Thou, chiefly thou, my Sister dear,
 "My all save one, a Daughter dear!
 Dear daughter of affliction, say
 But for lost Faith and Christ's dear name,
 Should bear him to his Sister dear
 And now her sainted Mistress dear?
 That Presence, dearer and more dear,
 For reasons dear and manifold—
 A dear look to her lowly Friend—
 Which her dear Mistress once held dear!
 The last dear service of thy passing breath!
 The pious ALFRED, King to Justice dear!
 Scooped from the sacred earth where his dear relics
 lie.
 Then chiefly dear, when foes are planted round,
 Dear to the saints, strives earnestly to eject
 Spreads high conceits to madding Fancy dear,
 However hardly won or justly dear:
 Dear be the Church that, watching o'er the needs
 Isis and Cam, to patient Science dear!
 To king, to peasant, to rough sailor, dear,
 Which with the dear Betrothed was to come;
 With some internal lights to memory dear,
 Dear to the Loves, and to the Graces vowed,
 For Christ's dear sake, by human sympathies
 Dear art thou to the light of heaven,
 And thus the dear old Man replied,
 Two shall be named, pre-eminently dear—
 Low in the darksome cell thine own dear lord?
 Yet they to whom thy virtues made thee dear
 An impulse more profoundly dear
 And to fallen man their innocence is dear.
 Alfred, dear Babe, thy great Progenitor!
 Can such a One, dear Babe! though glad and proud
 My Country! if such warning he held dear,
 Of dear Old England? Think they she is dead,
 Dear Mother! if thou must thy steps retrace,
 From heaviness, nft fly, dear Friend, to thee;
 For goods and chattels, or those Infants dear,
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 331 *Ode: Thanks* 139
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 334 **In Brugè's* 14
 345 *Stanzas: Simplon* 25
 353 *Aquap.* 60
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 372 *Eg. Maid* 227
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 386 *Yarrow Rev.* 110
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 408 *White Doe* 1080
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 411 *White Doe* 1373
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 415 *White Doe* 1744
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 416 *White Doe* 1880
 424 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 23. 14
 425 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 26. 2
 426 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 32. 14
 430 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 6. 9
 431 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 10. 7
 433 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 20. 11
 442 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 10. 12
 445 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 20. 1
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 547 **Ye Lime* 11
 551 **If thou in* 1
 553 *Priores* 28
 553 *Priores* 58
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 556 *Priores* 203
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 562 *Troilus* 3
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 563 *Troilus* 58
 564 *Troilus* 118
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 568 *Cumb. Beg.* 147
 574 *Chabre* 5, 10
 577 **By playful* 16
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 580 *John Words.* 7
 581 **Why should we* 5
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Dear—continued.

To those dear intervals, nor rare nor brief,
 And dear the green-sward to his velvet tread;
 And my full heart was swell'd to dear delicious
 pain.
 Dear was the pause of life, and dear the sigh
 But for the poor dear sake of one smile
 Dear Valley, having in thy face a smile
 He comes, my dear delight,—and costliest things
 A day to future generations dear!
 Dear Liberty! Yet what would it avail
 Of humbler industry. But, oh, dear Friend!
 All over his dear Country; left the deeds
 Habitually dear, and all their forms
 Yet, to this hour, the spot to me is dear
 Grew dear to me: already I began
 Analogous, the moon to me was dear;
 To thee and thy grey butts, thou one dear Vale!
 For him, in one dear Presence, there exists
 Was dear, and hence to finer influxes
 Of pleasant wandering. Happy times! more dear
 So dear, if I should fail with grateful voice
 At our domestic table; and, dear Friend!
 Ah! need I say, dear Friend! that to the brim
 Or whatsoever else the heart holds dear;
 When first I learnt, that this dear prize of mine
 With a dear friend, and for the better part
 Dear to thee also, thy true friend and mine,
 To whom my worldly interests were dear.
 Yet was the theatre my dear delight;
 Though most at home in this their dear domain,
 Through utter weakness pitifully dear,
 With that majestic indolence so dear,
 As was thy melancholy lot, dear Friend!
 Dear native Regions, wheresoe'er shall close
 On the dear mountain-tops their first be rose.
 From the best youth in England their dear pride,
 I paced, a dear companion at my side,
 Pains-taking thoughts, and truth, their dear reward)
 On the glad eve of its dear holidays,
 Oh! next to one dear state of bliss, vouchsafed
 In my esteem, next to such dear delight,
 Or dear voice utter, to complete the man,
 This over-sternness; but for thee, dear Friend!
 Dear Sister! was a kind of gentler spring
 And dear remembrances, whose presence soothes
 His dear companion wheresoe'er he went
 Four dear supporters of one senseless weight,
 If the dear faculty of sight should fail,
 Lodged, in a dear appropriated spot,
 For their dear countrymen, and all mankind.
 My Infant! and for that good Mother dear,
 Dear Youth, by young and old alike beloved,
 The dear memorial footsteps unimpair'd
 And this dear land, our country, while on earth
 Gracious to all the dear dependencies
 Moved (shall I say?) like a dear friend who meets
 To thee, dear Spring, and all-sustaining Heaven!
 Dear Harmodius, art thou fled?
 Let thy name, Harmodius dear
 Dear Aristogiton, live;
 This spot to me must needs be dear,
 Of my dear friends I see the trace.
 The dear companion of my lonely walk
 And now 'tis mine, perchance for life, dear Vale,
 And dear Imaginations realized.
 They were more dear than may be well believed,
 To one who holds it dear; with duteous care
 Not even the nearest to me and most dear,
 So welcome, no temptation half so dear
 And oh! dear soother of the pensive breast,
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 619 **She wept* 7
 621 *Andrew Jones* 8
 622 *Recluse* 1. 1. 116
 624 **Æneid* 29
 625 **Æneid* 111
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 634 *Prelude* 1. 134
 635 *Prelude* 1. 216
 641 *Prelude* 1. 610
 644 *Prelude* 2. 154
 644 *Prelude* 2. 177
 645 *Prelude* 2. 197
 645 *Prelude* 2. 238
 646 *Prelude* 2. 282
 647 *Prelude* 2. 332
 648 *Prelude* 2. 423
 649 *Prelude* 4. 78
 663 *Prelude* 4. 333
 668 *Prelude* 5. 155
 672 *Prelude* 5. 464
 674 *Prelude* 5. 567
 678 *Prelude* 6. 200
 680 *Prelude* 6. 332
 693 *Prelude* 7. 407
 696 *Prelude* 7. 295
 700 *Prelude* 8. 61
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 705 *Prelude* 8. 434
 706 *Prelude* 8. 468
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 741 *Prelude* 13. 129
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 749 *Prelude* 14. 247
 750 *Prelude* 14. 265
 755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 760
 771 *Excursion* 2. 16
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 806 *Excursion* 5. 945
 839 *Excursion* 6. 73
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 868 *Excursion* 7. 706
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 134 *Michad* 200
 193 *Ruth* 90
 281 **What strong* 3
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 331 *Ode: Thanks.* 139
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 676 *Prelude* 6. 100
 713 *Prelude* 9. 272

Dearest

Dearest. Far from my dearest Friend, 'tis mine to
 rove
 And, balancing the hopes that are the dearest
 O dearest, dearest boy! my heart
 Then, dearest Maiden, move along these shades
 Had been his dearest joy.
 Of this fair river; thou my dearest Friend,
 On you we look, with dearest hope;
 And no one can tell whither. Dearest Friend!
 And dearest helpers, left unthanked, unpraised,
 Are dearest to me now; for, having scanned,
 At dearest separation, patriot love

Dearest—continued.

With vice at home. We added dearest themes—
And so shall stand for ever. Dearest Friend!

Dear-loved. Glimmered our dear-loved home, alas!

no longer ours!
Dear-ly. And dearly he loves me.
Tidings of one so long and dearly loved,

That Gordon loves as dearly.
For dearly must we prize thee; we who find
He dearly loves thy voices!

Dear-ly united, might be swept away
That God will chasten whom he dearly loves.
A tempting playmate whom we dearly loved.

Death. From dread of emptiness or dearth.
How piteous then that there should be such dearth
Her last companion in a dearth.

Scorned, or neglected, fear not such a dearth.
That they dreamt not of death;—He continued
his rounds,

Scattered about us, nor through dearth of aught.
Death. Never shall ruthless minister of death.
Creep hushed into the tranquil breast of death.

Along the mystic streams of Life and Death.
Death would be else the favourite friend of woe.
On shipboard, bound till peace or death should set
him free.

His hand had wrought; and when, in the hour of
death,
Borne gently to a bed, in death she lay;

After his death. I have been much deceived.
Thus to torment her with inventions!—death—
Be worse than death) to that confiding Creature.

His death will be a monument for ages.
From cold, from hunger, penury, and death;
Alive!—the damps of death were upon him—

Alas, the thought of such a cruel death
And weakness crowned with the impotence of
death!

What should it know of death?
By some untoward death among the rocks:
The thought of death sits easy on the man

Before it ended in his death, the Youth
And that then is his grave!—Before his death
That friends, by death disjoined, may meet no
more!

Absence and death how differ they! and how
Death, life, and sleep, reality and thought,
Death in a moment parted them, and left.

714 Prelud 9. 354
744 Prelude 13. 299

28 Guilt 243
85 Anecdote 4
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287 Ellen Irwin 16
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77 Bord. 2286
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98 Brothers 182
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118 Maternal Grief 8
118 Maternal Grief 11
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123 Michael 474
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139 Widow 31
133 Morn. Ex. 7

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170 *Never enlivened 24
175 Waggoner 1. 155
179 Waggoner 3. 135
185 Yew-trees 27
186 *She was 24

199 Thorn 131
201 Hart-leap 31
203 Hart-leap 164
205 Brougham 148
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226 Vernal Ode 50
241 P. B. 456
244 P. B. 731
248 P. B. 1031
248 P. B. 1073

257 *Methought I 8
258 *Even so 2
274 Infant M. 9
276 Filial Piety 6
287 Ellen Irwin 44
288 Glen-Al. 6

292 Rob Roy 90
296 Highland Boy 105
308 *These times 14
309 Men of Kent 14
316 *O'er the 13
316 *The martial 2

317 *Brave Schill 1
318 *Look now 14
322 *Humanity delight-
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326 *Intrepid sons 6

328 Ode 1815 92
345 *Ambition—follow-
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350 Des. Stanzas 43
367 Trajan 12
371 Eg. Maid 173
374 Eg. Maid 333
374 Eg. Maid 377
374 Eg. Maid 378
389 Breadalb. 5
392 Avon 10
410 White Doe 1339
411 White Doe 1425

Death—continued.

Of death had drunk their punishment,
Death, darkness, danger, are our natural lot;
Is chilled by death, does mutual service fail?

Of a long life; and, in the hour of death,
For wounds that death alone has power to heal,
Hourly exposed to death, with famine worn,

By unrelenting Death. O People keen
O Death! the ensanguined yet triumphant wheels,
Encounters, armed for work of pain and death.

At Jesu's hiding. We rejoice, "O Death,
Nations, and Death has gathered to his fold
As on a bed of death? Some lodge in peace,

In mysteries of birth and life and death
Death to the innocent is more than just,
Between life and death his blood freezes and thaws;

Who shall inherit Thee when death has laid
And ready for the gentlest stroke of death.
From death, and from the passion of death:—

That has power to baffle death—
Of Death and Time, the marvels it hath wrought.
For lingering durance or quick death with shame,

Broken with all mankind, solicit death.
Is Death, when evil against good has fought
Is Death, for one to that condition brought,—

The last alternative of Life or Death.
Tears of salvation. Welcome death! while Heaven
In death; though Listeners shudder all around,

Seemed stopt, though by some other power than
death.
Is ruffled o'er with cells of death;

Where Death and Glory a joint sabbath keep,
Such is life; and death a shadow
"Torment and shameful death to every one

And in the hour when I my death did meet
He can make low, and unto death bring nigh;
That hers unto the death my heart I hold.

Toward my death with wind I steer and sail;
Fraancesco Ceni willed that, after death,
Stretched out for my acceptance,—but Death came.

Death is the quiet haven of us all.
Lelius! has death cut short thy brilliant day
Who saw thee, on his margin, yield to death,

In aught to earth pertaining? Death has proved
Death conscious that he only could destroy
Thou takest not away, O Death!

And death upon the braes of Yarrow,
Calmed in his soul the fear of change and death.
In the faith that looks through death,

412 White Doe 1449
423 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 28. 3
423 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 20. 2
424 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 23. 13
426 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 32. 7
430 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 6. 11
436 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 33. 2
440 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 45. 10
448 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 30. 12
448 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 31. 13
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On the fetters that link him to death.
O sacred marriage-bed of death.
A flame within them that despises death.

To disappear by a slow gradual death,
And wasted down by glorious death that race
Pre-emptive till death. From early days,

And simple Pleasure foraging for Death;
Whatever imports from the world of death
Murmured the sister streams of Life and Death,

These forests unapproachable by death,
Or life or death upon the battle-field.
The garb he wears is black as death, the word

The Death of Abel, Shakspeare, and the Bard
Sanctioned, of danger, difficulty, or death.
That Liberty, and Life, and Death would soon

Of life and death, in majesty severe
And tyranny, and implements of death;
That he, who would sow death, reaps death, or

worse,
And would have fought, even to the death, to attest
Of life and death, revolving. Above all

Mortal, or those beyond the reach of death;
True is it, where oppression worse than death
And substitute a universe of death.

Of life and death, time and eternity.
Of Death, and wio the vacant and the vain
The life and death of martyrs, who sustained,

Death blasted all. Death suddenly o'erthrew
In death thy faithfulness?—"God rest his soul!"
Must have sustained a loss.—"The hand of Death,"

A better state than waking; death than sleep:
Caught in the gripe of death, with such brief time
And nurse 'the dreadful appetite of death?'

Of death and night, has caught at every turn
Another tablet registered the death,
Death and its two-fold aspect! wintry—one,

That they whom death has hidden from our sight
In life, in death, what solitude can breed
This place is consecrate; to Death and Life,

And general humility in death?
How on her bed of death the Matron lay,
So, through the cloud of death, her Spirit passed

Death—continued.

And to his unmolested mansion, death
Had been among them; all was gentle death,
Death fell upon him, while reclined he lay . . .
Till gentlest death released him . . . Far from us
Darkness is banished from the realms of death,
The waste of death; and lo! the giant oak . . .
Till nature rested from her work in death . . .
—Life, death, eternity! momentous themes . . .
Dead—but not sullied or deformed by death, . . .
And oft-times Death, avenger of the past, . . .
How with most quiet and most silent death, . . .
Conscience to guide and check; and death to be . . .
Of harmless Abel's death, by murdering Cain. . .
Of him who cooked the death of Abel, . . .
Thus without death how sweet it is to die . . .
More than one thought of death, and his last hour . . .
One death, and that were mercy given to both . . .
Making a silent company in death; . . .
And fighting to the death, but I am pleased . . .

Death-bed. Thy breast their death-bed, confined in
thine arms!
Rock the cradle of joy, smooth the death-bed of
strife.
And come and make his death-bed near the well.
This faithful guide, speaking from his death-bed,
Death-cross. By many a votive death-cross planted
near,
Death-cup. This spot—his shadowy death-cup in his
hand.
Death-dog. The death-dog, howling loud and long,
below;
Death-doomed. This was the death-doomed Woman
heard to say
Deathful. Whose slippery face derides his deathful
tread!
Death-hour. He would so love it, that in his death-
hour
Deathless. Of outward change, there blooms a death-
less flower,
Of virtue crowned with glory's deathless meed:
And tender Goldsmith crowned with deathless
praise!
For deathless powers to verse belong, . . .
Oh for a deathless song to meet
A deathless spirit. Thou also, man! hast wrought,
Thy bounty caused to flourish deathless flowers,
Death-like. That Silence, once in deathlike fetters
bound,
Where silent Hours their death-like sway extend,
Mother of Heroes, from thy death-like sleep!
That breath'd a death-like peace these woods
around,
Where Silence still her death-like reign extends,
Death-like, of treacherous desertion, felt
Or from its death-like void, with punctual care,
Death-list. How fast the Marian death-list is un-
rolled!
Death-note. Hark! the death-note of the year
Death-parted. Death-parted friends, and days too
swift in flight,
Death-place. No kindred sufferer, to his death-place
brought
Death-proclaiming. A death-proclaiming blast;
Death's. And death's dire aspect, daily he surveyed,
Death's minister; then came his glad release,
Now are they parted, far as Death's cold hand
When thou, dear Sister! wert become Death's
Bride:
And in Death's arms has long reposed the Friend
Till Death's cold touch her cistern-wheel assail,
Death's hireling, who scoops out his neighbour's
grave,
Come, gentle Sleep, Death's image tho' thou art,
Death-shriek. Her last death-shriek, distinct among
a thousand,
It was the last death-shriek.
Death-sounds. The death-sounds of the Minster-bell:
Death-watch. Or death-watch; and as readily
rejoice,
Death-wound. Of his death-wound, when he from
innocent air . . .
Debarred. See *Selt-debarred*.
And sage Mnemosyne,—full long debarred
Thus Virtue lives debarred from Virtue's meed;
Or rather like a stalled ox debarred
Debarred from Nature's living images,
Preclude forgiveness, from the praise debarred,
Debase. The simple dignity no forms debase;
Seemingly given, debase the general mind;
The native dignity no forms debase,
By artificial lights; how they debase . . .
Doth most debase the mind; the genuine seats
Debased. Debased and under profanation, made
Debasement. Debasement undergone by body or
mind,
And from debasement rescued.—By thy grace
Debasings. See *Soul-debasings*.
And their hard service, deemed debasing now,
Debate. Farewell all wishes, all debate, . . .

Debate—continued.

That interdicted all debate, . . .
Mistrust and jealousy, despite, debate, . . .
Debauchee. Seasoning his wickedness. The De-
bauchee . . .
Debonair. Luminous, blithe, and debonair? . . .
Debt. And bore him high through yielding air my
debt of love to pay . . .
Of blameless debt. On evil Fortune's spite . . .
Their union brought, will they repay the debt, . . .
All seasons through, another debt, . . .
Or finch from what he deemed his debt: . . .
Until the debt I owe be paid. . .
The well-remembered debt." . . .
Then pays submissively the appointed debt . . .
Is there no debt to pay, no boon to grant? . . .
The mighty debt which nothing can repay!" . . .
Which ne'er may discharge the magnificent debt?
The recreant soul, that dares to shun the debt . . .
As a debt to that frail Creature, . . .
We pay a high and holy debt . . .
To pay the filial debt, for food to roam, . . .
For, not unconscious of the mighty debt . . .
Debtor. Have been fast bound, a begging debtor;—
Debtors. All that breathe are thankful debtors . . .
Debts. Of reason, honourably effaced by debts . . .
Decalogue. Men who can hear the Decalogue and feel
Decanters. Decanters, glasses, and the blood-red
wine. . .
Decay. My father's substance fell into decay: . . .
Charms superior to decay. . .
That fosters growth or checks or cheers decay,
That, when time brings on decay, . . .
Already hast survived that great decay, . . .
Produced too slowly ever to decay; . . .
But they have dwindled long by slow decay;
And Nature here were willing to decay. . .
"She leaves these objects to a slow decay,
Suffer my genial spirits to decay:
Shall ne'er submit to cold decay.
Shine subject to decay,
Decay and languish; or, as creeds . . .
And in the soul admit of no decay. . .
Knits not o'er that discolouring and decay . . .
Fall to prevent or beautify decay; . . .
Impersonated in thy calm decay!
Those titles vanish, and that strength decay;
A fond reflection of her own decay, . . .
Decay submits not. But where'er my steps . . .
And feeble, of themselves, decay; . . .
One desolation, one decay!
Subdued by outrage and decay, . . .
"Thus fares it still in our decay: . . .
Inspire us in our own decay; . . .
And dissolution and decay, the warm . . .
Strip of its frightful powers by slow decay, . . .
This little Niche, unconscious of decay, . . .
It cannot help itself in its decay; . . .
He suffered not to languish or decay. . . .
The lily of domestic joy decay; . . .
New stores, or rescue from decay the old
Queens gleaming through their splendour's last
decay, . . .
Through every change of growth and of decay,
Good might be furthered—in his last decay . . .
He had observed the progress and decay . . .
The hut itself abandoned to decay, . . .
Sank to decay; for he was gone, whose hand,
Of instability, revolt, decay, . . .
And sad exclusion through decay of sense;
Doomed to decay, and then expire in dust!
With snares; tried, tempted, subject to decay.
The fluctuation and decay of things, . . .
Was disappearing by a swift decay, . . .
The ghastly face of cold decay put on . . .
From vice and premature decay preserved . . .
Her organs and her members, with decay . . .
Is the sure consequence of slow decay. . . .
Its very spring a season of decay!
Though strength decay, to breathe in such estate
Decayed. Felt the loose walls of this decayed Retreat
There was he, where of branches rent and withered
and decayed, . . .
The towns in Saturn are decayed, . . .
Than noblest objects utterly decayed. . . .
The grace of forest charms decayed, . . .
With monuments decayed or overthrow, . . .
Of woods decaying, never to be decayed, . . .
Confusion of the judgment, zeal decayed, . . .
That, for support, rests on them; the decayed
Decaying. Of thoughts that fail, and a decaying
heart; . . .
'Mid those decaying sanctities. . . .
Round the decaying trunk of human pride, . . .
Of woods decaying, never to be decayed, . . .
Decays. From airy words alone, a Pile that ne'er
decays. . . .
While man grows old, and dwindles, and decays;

Deceit. —And let him nurse his fond deceit, . . . 9 *Lines: Boat* 13
Deceitfully. Deceitfully goes forth the Morn; . . . 550 *Hermi's Call* 3, 2

Deceive. May well deceive his Child—What! leave
 her thus, . . . 41 *Bord.* 251
 I would fain hope that we deceive ourselves: . . . 44 *Bord.* 375
 The world in substance, not deceive by show, . . . 70 *Bord.* 1829
 And here is yours,—or do my eyes deceive me?
 Or if such faith must needs deceive— . . . 191 *Seq. Beggars* 31
 It is—if sense deceive her not—tis He! . . . 209 *Laod.* 17
 I am not sent to scare thee or deceive; . . . 210 *Laod.* 39
 Is feared as what may most deceive? . . . 345 **How blest* 69
 A stir of mind too natural to deceive; . . . 448 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 33. 4
 Ah why deceive ourselves! by no mere fit . . . 515 **Ah why* 1
 Bright colours whether they deceive or no?— . . . 530 *Poor Robin* 23
 Uplifted; why deceive ourselves? in sooth, . . . 731 *Prelude* 11. 267
 And steal away, and for a while deceive . . . K.8. 245 *Recluse* 1.1.304

Deceived. After his death. I have been much
 deceived. . . 41 *Bord.* 235
 Oh heavens! you've been deceived. Thou art a
 Woman . . . 67 *Bord.* 1636
 Where ours are baffled. I had been deceived. . . 69 *Bord.* 1753
 The Crew deceived you? Nay, command yourself.
 Then, thinking that my fancy had deceived me, . . . 69 *Bord.* 1764
 All deceived, and each deceiver, . . . 73 *Bord.* 2046
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 The same weak wish returns, that had before
 deceived him. . . 113 *Lament* 59

Whom no weak hopes deceived; whose mind
 ensued, . . . 311 **Who rises* 60

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 Am I deceived? Or is their requiem chanted . . . 338 **Meek Virgin* 12
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 Who thus deceived shall lend an eager hand . . . 505 *Warning* 114
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 Deserted and deceived, the Spoiler came . . . 620 *Birth of Love* 36
 Now do I feel how all men are deceived, . . . 691 *Prelude* 7. 299
 Thou gratulatest, willingly deceived— . . . 712 *Prelude* 9. 170
 These occupations oftentimes deceived . . . 734 *Prelude* 11. 468
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Deceiver. A prey to a deceiver?—no—no—no—
 All deceived, and each deceiver, . . . 41 *Bord.* 252
 Pomp has been a sad deceiver. . . 90 *Longest Day* 51
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Deceives. My dazzled sight he oft deceives,
 A simple flower deceives. . . 159 *Green Linnet* 33
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December. In March, December, and in July, . . . 536 *Goody Blake* 9
 In bleak December, I retraced this way, . . . 769 *Excursion* 1. 855

December's. That keeps, till June, December's snow;
 Decency. To an harmonious decency confined: . . . 491 *Fidelity* 18
 Who live a life of virtuous decency, . . . 334 **The Spirit* 8
 And Decency and Custom starving Truth, . . . 568 *Cumb. Beg.* 134
 In silence, with a hush of decency; . . . 637 *Prelude* 3. 604
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Decent. He may give thee decent greeting.
 That field-ward takes her walk with decent steps.
 Decent and unproved. The voice, that greets
 Their snow-white curtains hung in decent folds;
 From his wife's Faro-bank a decent reat, . . . 181 *Waggoner* 4. 137
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Decently. Bare-headed, and all decently attired!
 Decent. Transient deception! a gay freak
 Decide. It shall be done as Wisdom shall decide:
 Deciphered. Not easily deciphered, told of one . . . 58 *Bord.* 1129
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Decisions. Delivering her decisions from the seat
 Decisive. (And fast, from this decisive day,
 By violence, at one decisive rent, . . . 792 *Excursion* 3. 412
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 Or art can fashion, shall you deck our boy, . . . 124 *V. and J.* 201
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 See what gay wild flowers deck this earth-built Cot,
 Gives holier invitation than the deck . . . 324 *Ode 1814* 46
 Paces the deck—no star perhaps in sight, . . . 390 *Highland Hut* 1
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 Or when his tiny gems shall deck his brow: . . . 430 *Poor Robin* 23
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 From the receding vessel's deck, we chanced . . . 680 *Prelude* 6. 344
 No better than a landsman on the deck . . . 721 *Prelude* 10. 227
 O'er paths they used to deck: carnations, once
 Bring garlands, bring forth choicest flowers, to deck
 Smooth and commodious; as a stately deck . . . 767 *Excursion* 1. 724
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 Why, friend, to deck her supple twigs . . . S.3. 431 **The Scottish* 7

Decked. See *Deckt. Flower-decked*.
 With which, though bent on haste, myself I decked;
 The old house-clock is decked with a new face;
 Attends on goodness with dominion decked, . . . 28 *Guilt* 222
 Of boughs, as if for festal purpose decked . . . 97 *Brothers* 160
 So richly decked in variegated down, . . . 105 *Artegal* 188
 If the calm Heaven, now to its zenith decked
 Remembering, and green Alpie pastures decked
 Garden and field all decked with orange bloom, . . . 185 *Yew-trees* 24
 With truth, or with each other, decked remains . . . 231 **The gentlest Poet* 17
 By Nature decked for holiest sacrifice, . . . 282 **White beams* 11
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 Decked as in pride, and with outlandish grace: . . . 676 *Prelude* 6. 79
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 Tales of the May-pole dance, and wreaths that
 decked . . . 701 *Prelude* 8. 151
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 That sparkling decked the morning grass; or aught
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Decking. Decking the matron temples of a place . . . 652 *Prelude* 3. 224
Decks. Even now she decks for me a distant scene,
 That thily decks his few grey hairs; . . . 8 *Ev. Wh.* 345
 Thy cradle decks;—to chant thy birth, thou hast
 Decks, on thy sinuous banks, her thousand thrones;
 Have struck thy sides, too many glistly decks
 Whose merchants Princes were, whose decks were
 thrones; . . . 475 *Greenock* 10
 On regal decks heheld! yet in the end . . . 574 *Chiaברה* 4. 22
 Where Persecution decks with ghastly smiles . . . 617 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 798

Deckt. Well pleased to skim the plain with wild
 flowers deckt, . . . 270 **Though the hold* 4
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Declaration. To scorn the declaration, . . . 103 *Artegal* 40
Declare. That name through every age, her hatred
 to declare. . . 119 *Spaniard* 13
 Our groans, our blushes, our pale cheeks declare . . . 327 *Ode 1814* 42
 Against all good"—but why declare, . . . 406 *White Doe* 926
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 And some the hovering clouds, our telegraph,
 declare. . . 522 *Epist. Beaumont* 84
 And unto him declare why men sing so; . . . 553 *Prioresse* 76
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 —Stoop from those heights, and soberly declare . . . 813 *Excursion* 4. 774
 Of puppetry, that from the lap declare . . . 826 *Excursion* 5. 270
 So to declare the conscience satisfied: . . . 839 *Excursion* 6. 67
 These elements of virtue, that declare . . . 848 *Excursion* 6. 665

Declared. He journeyed, and forthwith his crime
 declared: . . . 36 *Guilt* 651
 Sends gladness, by no languid smile declared. . . 273 **Not the* 8
 The song, than the Arab with calm look declared
 Their madnes stands declared and visible; . . . 667 *Prelude* 10. 599
 Declared at large; and by what exercise . . . 831 *Excursion* 5. 583

Declares. One with its kindling edge declares that
 soon . . . 461 **Who but* is 5
 Declares the vital power of social ties . . . 695 *Prelude* 7. 527
 And that most awful scripture which declares
 Declares his due, while he makes known his need. . . 780 *Excursion* 2. 377
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Declination. Such a gradual declination . . . 90 *Longest Day* 35
Decline. And when thy decline shall come, . . . 90 *Longest Day* 42
 Was in his judgment tempted to decline . . . 122 *V. and J.* 61
 And free from semblance of decline;— . . . 226 *Vernal Ode* 36
 Oh! if within me hope should e'er decline,
 While health, power, glory, from their height decline,
 And wish the Lord of day his slow decline
 Fade, and participate in man's decline. . . 277 **The mast* 5
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In the Tower's shadow, of decline and fall
 In conquered Cyprus see thy Bride decline
 Confirmed alike in progress and decline. . . 427 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 35. 5
 Gently to brook decline and fatal change; . . . 427 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 10. 14
 When Nature marks the year's decline,
 Through shades that solemnize Life's calm decline,
 And I, without reluctance, could decline
 Yet rather would I instantly decline . . . 461 **Queen of* 54
 Right to expect his vigorous decline, . . . 497 *Lyoris* 29
 The story that retraced the slow decline
 Of Desolation, aimed: to slow decline . . . 627 **The star* 5
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Declined. Two hours declined towards the west;
 a day . . . 637 *Prelude* 1. 67
 Declined their languid heads, wanting support. . . 767 *Excursion* 1. 727

Declines. How pleasant, as the sun declines, to view
 Ere hope declines—their union is beset . . . 4 *Ev. Wh.* 98
 How pleasant, as the yellowing sun declines, . . . 4 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 37. 8
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Declining. That earth can offer to declining man, . . . 133 *Michael* 147
 Declining Manhood learns to note the sly . . . 378 *Duodon* 9. 12
 On our past selves in life's declining day: . . . 449 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 35. 5
 A life declining with the golden light . . . 539 **Lady!* a 60
 That, as thy sun in brightness is declining,
 (Whene'er the summer sun, declining, smote
 He ceased. Ere long the sun declining shot . . . 705 *Prelude* 8. 407
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Decorate. Of hoary Time to decorate; . . . 846 *Excursion* 6. 505
Decorated. That to the decorated pillar lead, . . . 59 *Bord.* 1204
Decoration. For festive decoration; and they said,
 Be there of decoration to beguile . . . 305 **Under* the 7
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 For you and your green twigs decoy . . . 75 *Bord.* 2166
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Decree. Yet in themselves are nothing! One decree
 Her waves rolled on, respecting his decree . . . 306 **Inland, within* 12
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 From him who judged her lord, a like decree; . . . 501 *Warning* 154
 Earnest and blind, against the stern decree. . . 721 *Prelude* 10. 190
 Refuse to echo the sublime decree? . . . 890 *Excursion* 9. 404
 Time's weary course! Or if, by thy decree, . . . 893 *Excursion* 9. 635
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Decreed. Mark the Almighty Wisdom, which decreed
 And he, whose power restores thee, hath decreed
 Though old Bellerophon (so Jove decreed . . . 210 *Laod.* 57
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 Unto their martyred Countrymen decreed, . . . 324 *Ode 1814* 51
 They shout aloud—but Heaven decreed . . . 408 *White Doe* 1145
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Decrees. Hastening the stern decrees of Time, . . . 437 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 36. 3
 (While we look round) that Heaven's decrees are just:

Decree—*continued.*
 The Gods revolving the decrees of Fate,
 And, from her vow well weighed in Heaven's decrees,
 But fixing by immutable decrees
 Are ye prepared to urge, that my decrees
 Decrees and resolutions of the Gods ;
Decrepid. In that decrepit Man so firm a mind.
 That old decrepit Winter—*He* hath slain
Decried. You have decried the wealth which is your
 own.
Dedicate. My EMMA, I will dedicate to thee.
 The city one vast temple, dedicate
 On Tiber's banks my youth was dedicate
 Once to Our Lady dedicate, and served
 This verse is dedicate to Nature's self.
Dedicated. Solemnly dedicated—to decoy him I—
 A dedicated Spirit. On I walked
Dedication. A dedication made, a promise given
Deduce. Even so deduce the stream of human life
Deduced. Deduced by reason, or to faith revealed.
Dee. A Stream, to mingle with your favourite Dee,
Deed. Such further deed in manhood's name forhade,
 And *he* had done the deed in the dark wood—
 Out of that deed. My trust, Saviour ! is in thy
 name !
 Of some dark deed to which in early life
 For this good deed !—Well, Sirs, this passed away ;
 The deed is done—if you will have it so—
 To look upon the deed. Before we enter
 Sigh at the deed ? Hêw down a withered tree,
 Begone ! There is some wicked deed in hand :
 Are hushed to sleep, by your own act and deed,
 Shall blessings wait upon a deed of mine.
 A deed that I would shrink from ;—but to endure,
 'Tis done ! The ruthless traitor ! A rash deed !—
 Yet more ;—heart-smitten by the heroic deed,
 And Love is dutiful in thought and deed :
 By word, look, deed, with hope that he might love
 again.
 And prompt to many a gentle deed :
 Due to that good and pious deed
 " Bnt thou, though capable of sternest deed,
 Mounting from glorious deed to deed
 In his calm presence ! Him the mighty deed
 As wise in thought as bold in deed :
 Faithfully kept, is as a noble deed ;
 Checked in the very act and deed of blood,
 With second life the deed of Marathon
 Achieved, this closing deed magnificent,
 To mutual respect in thought and deed ;
 Ah, what avails heroic deed ?
 So, from the body of one guilty deed,
 More than on written testament or deed,
 The triumph of a desperate deed
 Confirmed the deed in peace profound.
 " No choice is left, the deed is mine—
 Of time, and place, and thought, and deed—
 Into main Ocean they, this deed accrue
 The Church extends her care to thought and deed ;
 What—how ! shall she submit in will and deed
 Take from the horror due to a foul deed,
 Deed and intent, should turn the Being adrift
 The blood cries out on your accursed deed.
 To whom a foul deed he had done,
 Became my prey ; and when the deed was done
 Who make our wish, our power, our thought a deed,
 Or the remembrance of a generous deed,
 Hard by, soon after that fell deed was wrought,
 Forbearance, charity in deed and thought,
Deeds. Have wrought with godlike arm the deeds of
 praise.
 Your justice stamp upon his evil deeds
 And we too chant the praise of his good deeds.
 The prey or masters of our own past deeds.
 To fit all deeds. Carry him to the Camp !—
 Whose good deeds will not stand by their own light ;
 " To wicked deeds I was inclined,
 Bestir them in good deeds. Now, fare thee well—
 From bloody deeds his thoughts are far ;
 Haunts the old trunk ; lamenting deeds of which
 High deeds, O Germans, are to come from you !
 " Be thankful, thou ; for, if unholy deeds
 With deeds of hope and everlasting praise—
 For their great deeds, perpetual memory,
 Unheard by them, their deeds shall celebrate !
 In execution of heroic deeds
 Bestowed by Nature, or from man's great deeds
 In those bold fictions that, by deeds assigned.
 Such deeds to paint, such characters to frame,
 So may all trace and sign of deeds aloof
 I raise my thoughts, inform my deeds and words,
 And everlasting deeds to burning words !
 And perished utterly ; but her good deeds
 Who taught, and showed by deeds, that gentler
 chains
 To call thee so ? or symbol of fierce deeds
 Of conscience souls are placed by deeds that lack
 Requires for nobler deeds ;
 —I've heard of hearts unkind, kind deeds

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 For ever, and to noble deeds give birth,
 By deeds the blackest purpose to lay bare—
 Awaits her now ; but, verily, good deeds
 The Czár full off in words and deeds
 Past deeds and offices of charity
 In this cold abstinence from evil deeds,
 Of meditation on the inhuman deeds
 All over his dear Country ; left the deeds
 Old heroes and their sufferings and their deeds ;
 We summoned up the honourable deeds
 Of Kings, their vices and their better deeds,
 I might have been entangled among deeds,
 A race illustrious for heroic deeds,
 The good man's purposes and deeds ; retrace
 Father and founder of exalted deeds ;
 To Gods delighting in remorseless deeds ;
 Who pushed by thoughtless youth to deeds of shame
Deem. Not used to rash conjectures— If you
 deem it
 As well indeed it might. And this you deem
 Deem rather than the fervent Youth, who saw
 Deem that by such fond hope the Youth was wayed,
 Yet not unfit, I deem, for the fireside,
 To deem that he was old,—in shepherd's phrase,
 Nor, I deem, for me unmeet ;
 From Indian blood you deem him sprung :
 Rejoiced is Brough, right glad, I deem,
 Who deem that ye from open light
 Nor deem that " light which leads astray
 Forbear to deem the Chronoler unwise,
 Nor deem it strange ; the Youth had worn
 Nor deem that localised Romance
 No ; will not all men deem the change
 Yet do not deem the Autocracy prevailed
 Lures not from what they deem the cause of God.
 Whose sterner judgments deem that word a snare
 " Nor less I deem that there are Powers
 Nor deem the Poet's hope misplaced,
 " From your department, Sir ! I deem
 But deem not this Man useless,—Statesmen ! ye
 Your talents, power, or wisdom, deem him not
 Deem that our puny boundaries are things
 And deem not profitless those fleeting moods
 More pleasing, and whose character I deem
 Yet deem not, Friend ! that human kind with me
 Wouldst thou not chide ? Yet deem not my pains
 lost :
 Thy favour ; trusting that thou wilt not deem
 Nor is that fellow-wanderer, so deem I,
 I deem not arduous ; but must needs confess
 Deem not that proof is here of hope withheld
 Subject, you deem, to vital accidents ;
 —Nor deem that his mild presence was a weight
 Shadows or breezes, scents or sounds. Nor deem
 From self-respecting interests, deem them not
Deemed. Of our weak nature deem not, must he
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 Or finch from what he deemed his debt :
 As if (so Grecian shepherds would have deemed)
 (So faith too fondly deemed) a voice divine
 Thoughts sadder still, they deemed it best
 (As might be deemed) to disciplined intent
 So deemed the man who fashioned for the sense
 Forth-shadowing, some have deemed, the infinite
 Discourse was deemed Man's noblest attribute,
 Their gifts she hails (deemed precious, as they prove
 And deem'd all merit centred in the sword ;
 Or deemed it worth a moment's thought to stir,
 For ill-regulated France, by many deemed
 Known by whatever name, is falsely deemed
 He deemed that my pursuits and labours lay
 That will he deemed no insufficient plea
 And their hard service, deemed debasing now,
 Which did not please me, " must be deemed, I fear,
 And their arrangement, doubtless must be deemed
 With your bright transports fairly may be deemed,
 (Not to be deemed a stranger, as you come
 But present to the dead ; who, so they deemed,
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 " She loved, and fondly deemed herself beloved.
 —Thrice happy, then, the Mother may be deemed,
 That might be deemed forbidding, did not there
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 And new-born waters deemed the happiest source
Deem'st. Nor, as perchance thou rashly deem'st,
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Deeming. Deeming " the evil of the day
 And so they labour, deeming Hnly Writ
 Deeming our hesséd reason of least use
Deems. He deems their colours shall endure
 And therefore now she deems it good
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 And insects clothe, like dust, the glassy deep :
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 Loose types of things through all degrees,
 Spirits of all degrees rejoice
 (Softening that bright effulgence by degrees)
 And all degrees of beauty. O ye Lightnings!
 Of the mind's business: these are the degrees
 It charms a feast-day throng of all degrees,
 Degrees and Orders stood, each under each:
 His Acidalian mother, by degrees
 A creek in the vast sea; for, all degrees
 Following the tide that slackens by degrees,
 Withering by slow degrees, 'mid gentle airs,
 Of orders and degrees, I nothing found
 Stole by degrees upon his mind; and hence
 Measuring through all degrees, until the scale
 In mercy, carried infinite degrees
 Through manifold degrees of guilt and shame;
 Accordingly he by degrees perceives
 Exalting tender themes, by just degrees
 By slow degrees, were gradually regained;
 Closed by degrees to charity; heaven's blessing
 Of what lies here confines us to degrees
 Did most resemble him. Degrees and ranks,
 Ranged side by side, and lessening by degrees
 Save by degrees and steps which thou hast deigned
Deified. Flattered and feared, despised yet deified,
 By our own spirits are we deified:
 Of shouting people deified!
 To more than Man, by virtue deified.
 What'er they sought, shunned, loved, or deified!
 Hence deified as sisters they were bound
Deign. Yet more;—compelled by Powers which only
 deign
 That never will they deign to hold
 Of outward symbol, nor will deign to rest
 Fair parks spread wide where Adam Bell might
 deign
 And she would deign this day to smile on me
 The father for'd by Powers that only deign
 Deign, Sovereign Mistress! to accept a lay,
 Might deign to follow him through what he does
Deigned. When Music deigned within this grosser
 sphere
 When Jesus humbly deigned to ride,
 On Horse's top, on Sinai, deigned
 Of Christian aspiration, deigned to fill
 And deigned to wear the robe of flesh we wear,
 For Fortune on me never deigned to smile;
 Has deigned to work as if with human Art!
 Thanks to the means which Nature deigned to
 employ;
 Save by degrees and steps which thou hast deigned
Deigns. Who deigns to grace our festal rite,
De-irians. De-IRIANS—he would save them from
 Dr-IRIANS;
Deities. Your kindred Deities, Ye live and move,
 And fume the household deities with store
 Of present sunshine.—Deities that float
 Of gamesome Deities; or Pao himself,
Deity. As if a very Deity he were!
 A court for Deity,
 A blazing intellectual deity—
 The local Deity, with ozy hair
 Strength to the brave, and Power, and Deity;
 Old Cham, the solar Deity, who dwells
 Seem to recall the Deity
 The Deity, with undistracted mind,
 That down didst ravish from the Deity,
 O son, a suppliant to thy deity!
 Like the Precursor when the Deity
 Such minds are truly from the Deity,
 Not then was Deity engulfed; nor Man,
 The voice of Deity, on height and plain,
 Its rights and virtues—by that Deity
Dejected. Called the dejected Lingerer *Love lies*
Bleeding.
 O'er Gallia's wastes of corn dejected led,
 All unconcerned by her dejected plight,
 "Much," he continued, with dejected look,
 The soul deprest, dejected—even to love
 Dejected, and habitually disposed
Dejection. His own dejection, downcast Flower!
 could share
 Although before in no dejection,
 In our dejection do we sink as low;
 From the dark chambers of dejection freed,
 All profitless dejection;
 Hence, if dejection has too oft encroached
 And with steadfast dejection his eyes are intent
 Yet, blessed Art, we yield not to dejection;
 No languor, no dejection, no dismay,
 Dejection taken up for pleasure's sake,
 Of sorrow and dejection; but I feel
Dejections. For fanciful dejections:
Delay. And he must pass without delay
 From circumspection, infinite delay
 A lofty mountain. After brief delay
 Turned and returned with intricate delay.
 Idle,—but no delay, no harm, no loss:
 This vesper service closed, without delay
Delayed. What tender vows our last sad kiss delayed!

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 'Mid that long sickness and those hopes delayed,
 Not long the Nuptials were delayed;
 Reluctant call it was; the rite delayed;
Delegate. And where's the triumph if the delegate
 Toward the pure truths this Delegate propounds,
Delegated. But delegated Spirits comforts fetch
Delegates. Are delegates of harmony, and hear
 To what dread Powers He delegates his part
 The delegates of Heaven we rise,
 Of travellers, chiefly delegates returning
Delegation. Issued, on delegation to sustain
Deliberate. Yet, with deliberate action slow,
 Whereon deliberate Valour and the rage
 If for deliberate shedder of man's blood
 Deliberate traces, registers of thought
 They hunt through the streets with deliberate tread,
 Deliberate and slow:
 Of all things, and deliberate holiday.
 Hath Reason sanctioned. Her deliberate voice
Deliberately. Deliberately, and undeceived,
 With gracious smile, deliberately pleased,
Delicacy. Nor even DELICACY stayed behind:
Delicate. Performs these delicate services, and
 therefore
 Few must they be, and delicate in their touch
 And humble cares, and delicate fears;
 James, though not sickly, yet was delicate;
 Say not you love the delicate treat,
 Sustained by delicate illusion?
 This delicate Enclosure shows
 "Some, still more delicate of ear,
 Of feathered Thing most delicate
 How vivid, yet how delicate, her glee!
 Her delicate creation:
 But delicate of yore its mould,
 Now doth a delicate shadow fall,
 Fair houses, baths, and banquets delicate,
 Who knows not that!—yet would this delicate age
 Then, for the pastimes of this delicate age,
 How delicate the leafy veil
 Just serves to show how delicate a soil
 These delicate companionships are made;
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 And the small critic wielding his delicate pen,
 From courtesy and delicate reserve;
 Unsnapp'd by delicate viands; for, exclude
 And manners finely wrought, the delicate race
 Such as a delicate work of humour breeds;
 Her just opinions, delicate reserve,
 Most delicate, a lurking eyelet, small,
 Of delicate Galesus; and no less
 Of humble cares and delicate desires,
 Unchecked by innocence too delicate,
 Which craft of delicate Spirits hath composed
 A golden hue, delicate as their own
 Too delicate employ, as would appear,
 Unmatched in delicate beneficence;
 Such delicate caress as in the shape
Delicately. And delicately lined:
Delicious. How blest, delicious scene! the eye that
 greets
 Fresh gales and dews of life's delicious morn,
 That intermixture of delicious hues,
 In that delicious hour of balm,
 And leap at once from the delicious stream.
 Delicious is the Lay that sings
 Nor asking more, on that delicious Bay,
 Delicious odours! music sweet,
 Soft gales and dews of life's delicious morn,
 That not for thee, delicious vale! unfold
 And my full heart was swell'd to dear delicious pain.
 In that delicious world of poesy,
 Delicious, seeing that the sun and sky,
 In this delicious region."—Cultured slopes,
 Delicious as the gentlest breeze that sounds
Delight. Or, starting up with noise and rude delight,
 Though seeking only holiday delight;
 Opens—a little world of calm delight;
 Rouses the soul from her severe delight.
 Forgone the home delight of constant truth,
 "I was my delight to sit and hear Idonea
 Could find delight to nurse itself so strangely,
 More with delight than grief—I heard a voice
 Gleamed like a vision of delight.
 And take delight in its activity;
 The magpie chatters with delight;
 I watched them with delight, they were a lovely pair.
 Or, lengthening out thy season of delight,
 Seek who will delight in fable,
 And find elsewhere his business or delight;
 His limbs would toss about him with delight,
 Those beautiful fields, the delight of the day,
 The wanderers back to their delight!
 I bear it with me, Sir;—he took so much delight
 in it."
 The Boy, who is her best delight,
 For the delight of a few natural hearts;
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From base to summit; such delight I found . . .
 And frequent sharer of their calm delight . . .
 Doth in thy crimson head delight
 Some steady love; some brief delight;
 Prophet of delight and mirth,
 If the wind do but stir for his proper delight,
 Amid their own delight and fun,
 Can aught on earth impede delight,
 Thus they, with freaks of proud delight,
 Takes delight to play upon.
 Not undisturbed by the delight it feels,
 She was a Phantom of delight
 "And vital feelings of delight
 Not an inch of his body is free from delight;
 Or gives a thing but small delight that never can be
 dear?
 Herself her own delight;
 And yet he with no feigned delight
 As high as we have mounted in delight
 'Tis my delight, alone in summer shade,
 In love and sisterly delight
 Moved to and fro, for his delight.
 Could draw, when we had parted, vain delight,
 Which Dion learned to measure with sublime
 delight;—
 A deep delight the bosom thrills,
 My Soul was grateful for delight
 With views of undefined delight,
 On thy reclining form with more delight
 Which the myrtle would delight in
 With all fine functions that afford delight—
 We are as calm in our delight
 And be thy own delight!
 Nor hallowed less with musical delight
 A soaring spirit is their prime delight.
 A contrast and reproach to gross delight,
 Tears of delight, that testified how true
 Of pure delight, come whensoever it may,
 Studious regard with opportune delight,
 Some sad delight.
 For honest men delight will take
 Take to thy heart a new delight;
 An animal delight though dim!
 Gifts which, for wonder or delight,
 And in this region flowers delight,
 To look on these—delight to rove
 For his delight, a solemn wilderness
 Bear through the world these tidings of delight!
 Of them who in Thy laws delight:
 Though sprung from bleeding war, is one of pure
 delight;
 Stirs not; except I gaze with strange delight,
 Of innocent delight, remote or recent,
 List—'twas the Cuckoo.—O with what delight
 So pure, so fraught with knowledge and delight,
 In strains of rapture, or subdued delight!
 In the delight of moral prudence schooled,
 My frame hath often trembled with delight
 Needless renewal of an old delight?
 Are occupied with one delight!
 He asks with insecure delight,
 But not in wars did he delight,
 Bound on some errand of delight,
 Of gentleness and meek delight,
 And, for delight of him who tracks its course,
 Making your hardest task your best delight,
 With holiday delight on every brow:
 It was a pure delight!
 I am not One who much or oft delight
 Of truth and pure delight by heavenly lays!
 But from this peaceful centre of delight
 The balance of delight.
 So privileged, what a countenance of delight
 Filled with delight three summer morning hours.
 Delight resembling love,
 Can reach the innocent delight;
 Hear the challenge with delight.
 Flowers are there many that delight to strive
 By interchange of knowledge and delight.
 And for delight, but how I never wot,
 And meditative, authors of delight
 The quiet of nature was Adam's delight.
 Has from Savona torn her best delight?
 His pride and his delight!
 Our home and his, his heart's delight,
 The Moon doth with delight.
 Delight and liberty, the simple creed
 I only have relinquished one delight.
 While flash her upward eyes severe delight.
 Think all, he is the God of young delight.
 He comes, my dear delight,—and costliest things
 Puts off his wings, and walks, with proud delight,
 The Flower has drooped, the Isle's delight;
 Gaz'd on thy lovely Nymphs with fond delight,
 Long months of ease and undisturbed delight
 With triumph and delight, with hope and fear,
 An intellectual charm; that calm delight
 To every scheme of holiday delight.
 Of knowledge, when all knowledge is delight,

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Is moved with feelings of delight, to me . . .
 It hath been told, that when the first delight . . .
 Even with myself divided such delight,
 In which the hero should delight to feed . . .
 Of teaching comprehension with delight,
 By after-meditation. But delight
 The shepherd roam the hills. With new delight,
 Enthusiastic, to delight and hope.
 It comes, to works of unreproved delight,
 And phrases pleased me chosen for delight,
 Both elevation and composed delight:
 How sweet at such a time, with such delight
 On his accustomed journey. The delight,
 Less strong of wonder and obscure delight.
 With less delight upon that other class
 Perform their feats. Nor was it mean delight
 Yet was the theatre my dear delight;
 Of education, nor with least delight
 Or Gehol's matchless gardens, for delight
 There, for her own delight had Nature framed
 To me became an index of delight,
 Ever at hand; he, only a delight
 And evil, not as for the mind's delight.
 Of them who strove against us, more delight
 Of chivalrous delight. Yet not the less,
 The object of its fervour. What delight!
 Lord of himself, in undisturbed delight—
 Kept sacred to restorative delight,
 Yet motions of delight, that haunt the sides
 Whom they delight in, blinded as he is
 Sisters, that they were each some new delight.
 Once more in Mau an object of delight,
 In my esteem, next to such dear delight,
 With most delight the passions of mankind,
 Sorrow, that is not sorrow, but delight;
 There linger, listening, gazing, with delight
 Impassioned, but delight how pitiable!
 Interposition—a serene delight.
 Accompanied by feelings of delight,
 As I grew up, it was my best delight.
 Was wanting yet the pure delight of love
 The silent stars! Oft did he take delight
 Yet do such travellers find their own delight;
 This anguish; and, indifferent to delight,
 Nor lacked, for more delight on that warm day,
 Some recompense of knowledge or delight?
 Fraught rather with depression than delight,
 For his delight—the happiest he of all!
 Urged on, or haply by intense delight . . .
 How rich in animation and delight,
 For knowledge is delight; and such delight
 Than by participation of delight
 To such desires, and grasped at such delight,
 His morbid humour, with delight supplied
 Men, whose delight is where their duty leads
 Delight exhaling from the ground they tread."
 A time-beguiling ditty, for delight . . .
 All that a boy could do, but with delight . . .
 A wandering Youth, I listened with delight
 To rear for food, for shelter, and delight;
 Then, from those lulling fits of vain delight
 Not for reproof, but high and warm delight,
 With startling summons; not for his delight
 The household lost their pride and soul's delight.
 The huge round chimneys, harbour of delight
 Appeared, confusion checking their delight.
 Of music, lute or harp, a long delight . . .
 To run the giddy round of vain delight,
 Which it sustained. But no ooe takes delight
 The vernal field infuses fresh delight . . .
 Gathered together, all in still delight,
 By acquisition of sincere delight,
 E'er took such delight in . . .
 Through him the Antipodes in thy name delight.
 That sail on winds, of breezes that delight
 In manner of a bird that takes delight . . .
 The more I see the more delight my mind
 In my affections. Witness the delight
 I must not walk in unreproved delight
 Motions of savage instinct, my delight . . .
 Shioe for Clarkson's pure delight
 Delighted. Delighted much to listen to those sounds,
 Delighted all the while to think . . .
 Awed, delighted, and amazed!
 Delighted am I for thy sake;
 Is visibly delighted;
 Looks on delighted—meet in festal ring,
 Delighted, with the glow-worm's harmless ray
 On the low brown wood-hut's delighted sleep
 Delighted through the motley spectacle;
 Not less delighted did I take my place . . .
 Had never much delighted me. And less
 Delightful. Rocked the charmed thought in more
 delightful dreams;
 I thought of Kilve's delightful shore,
 To show thee some delightful thing, in country or
 in town.
 In more delightful verse than skill of mine
 A most delightful tale pursuing!

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With which it looked on this delightful day
—'Twas that delightful season when the broom,
That on the banks of this delightful stream
Delightful land of verdure, shower and gleam,
In his delightful shell.
To ruminat on that delightful home
Delightful blossoms for the May
'And here, on this delightful day,
And the root of this delightful tree
Of that delightful fragrance which was once
Did summon us in his delightful round.
On that delightful time of growing youth
Of two delightful hours we strolled along
And specially delightful unto me
With those delightful pathways we advanced,
Delightful day it is for all who dwell
That was delightful. Off in solitude
In that delightful island which protects
When I began in youth's delightful prime
Of admiration and delightful awe,
Of what there is delightful in the breeze,
A Youth, I practised this delightful art;
This—if delightful hopes, as heretofore,
Delightful Valley, habitation fair!

Delighting. See Self-delighting.

The Rivulet, delighting in its strength,
Humanity, delighting to behold
To Gods delighting in remorseless deeds;
Delights. Or rather stay to taste the mild delights
And the near heavens impart their own delights.
Yet, not the less, in children's hymns and lonely
prayer delights.

Whence all the fixed delights of house and home,
But now my own delights I make,—
As joy delights in; and with wise restraint
(For what delights the sense is false and weak)
Delights us. Rapine, avarice, expense,
With thoughts which no delights can chase,
Turned to humbler delights, in which youth might
confer,
Hers in whose sway alone my heart delights,
While young delights on old encroach,
Long past, delights and sorrows;
Lives there a man whose sole delights
Oh! severed, too abruptly, from delights
Return Delights! with whom my road began,
And the near heav'ns their own delights impart.
Delights and exultations of your own.
That this first transit from the smooth delights
To seek the same delights, and have one health,
Called forth, at every season, new delights
My own delights do scarcely seem to me
My own delights; the lordly Alps themselves,
But leave we this: enough that my delights
Towards them and to all creatures. God delights
In what the Historian's pen so much delights
A course of vain delights and thoughtless guilt,
As he is known to all. The calm delights
From the delights of charity cut off.
Love, knowledge, all my manifold delights

Delirium. A wild delirium first the infant thrill'd;

Deliver. Through air, to thee my Charge will I
deliver.
'Behold to thee my Charge I now deliver!
Did I deliver this unfinished Song;
Her by menace to deliver.

Deliverance. And he found no deliverance! The

Crew
Sad deliverance would it be, and yoked with shame,
In act embodied, my deliverance wrought.
Of a deliverance absolute and pure.
His glad deliverance has begun:
For its deliverance—a capacious field
To celebrate their great deliverance;
Come not to speed the Soul's deliverance;
And painful struggle and deliverance—prayed
And proud deliverance issuing out of pain
Foretaste deliverance; but the least perturbed
Exit in this deliverance wrought through faith
Preparing your deliverance,
Of their deliverance, surely yet to come.
Till his deliverance, when Mercy made him

Delivered. Delivered to the Judge of all things.

Dead!
Delivered heart and head! Let us to Palestine;
They sank, delivered o'er
Brave Schill! by death delivered, take thy flight
Perchance had flown, delivered by the storm;
Came and delivered him, alone he sped
Delivered and Deliverer move
—At length delivered from the yoke,
Delivered. No! the Orator hath yoked
The awful truths delivered thence by tongues
May he delivered to distress and shame.
Hath here delivered; words of heartfelt truth,

Deliverer. See Lamb-deliverer.

My Deliverer would present
Looked the beautiful Deliverer
And, as the great Deliverer marches by,

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Deliverer of the steadfast rocks
Delivered and Deliverer move
Deliverer's. —Chant the Deliverer's praise in every
tongue!
That landward urged the great Deliverer's sail,
For a deliverer's glorious task,—and such
Delivering. Delivering her decisions from the seat
Delivery. Thou offerest up for safe Delivery
Dell. Through bare grey dell, high wood, and pas-
toral cove;
On Zutphen's plain, or on that highland dell,
You will look down into a dell, and there
Now fast up the dell came the noise and the fray,
Perhaps he's gone along the dell,
Nor should I have made mention of this Dell
And to that hollow dell from time to time
By any who should look beyond the dell
May call it by the name of EMMA'S DELL.
The Torrent down the rocky dell
And in this smooth and open dell
And in this dell you see
The lovely dell is all his own.
While in the dell he sings alone,
And wander down yon hawthorn dell,
—Fly also, Muse! and from the dell
Here in this happy dell."
A basin for that fountain in the dell!
And built a house of pleasure in the dell.
It chanced that I saw standing in a dell
Or from cottage-sprinkled dell,
Around the dell a gleam
In the green wood and hollow dell;
And there, along the narrow dell,
Along this solitary dell,
A cottage in a heathy dell;
A seemly Cottage in this sunny Dell,
Or Roy, renowned through many a Scottish dell;
In the low dell 'mid Roslin's faded grove:
Skyward ascending from a woody dell.
Beside thee in some heathy dell;
Would break the silence of this Dell:
And in the lonely Highland dell
And what the Dell unwillingly reveals
First of his tribe, to this dark dell—who first
High over hill and low adown the dell
O'er path and road, and plain and dell,
We who were led to-day down a grim dell,
What change shall happen next to Nunnery Dell?
Beyond her native dell.
And the Stream whirled her down the dell
Within the dell he built a cell,
(As records moulder in the Dell
The deepest dell the mountain's breast displays,
To us who stood low in that hollow dell,
Of the small Cottage in the lonely Dell
This, in the lonely dell discoursing, you
Brought yesterday from our sequestered dell
To the one cottage in the lonely dell:
Through some Helvetian dell, when low-hung mists
Dells. O'er all its vanished dells, and lawns, and
woods;
To other flowers;—to other dells
Where birds and brooks from leafy dells
Broke forth in concert fung adown the dells,
Are heard among the moorland dells,
Glad proclamation make, and heights and dells
Tune in the mountain dells their water lyes.
Unfathom'd dells and undiscover'd woods;
Of pleasure sprinkled over, shady dells
Delphic. "Thou knewest, the Delphic oracle foretold
One who ne'er ventured for a Delphic crown
But with a Delphic life, in sight
Deluded. Deluded Hope for one short hour
For liberty, against deluded men,
Deluding. And deluding the unwary
Deluge. Deluge of tender thoughts then rushed
again,
Then, when o'er highest hills the Deluge passed?
And drag their length of deluge train behind.
By deluge, now at hand. No sooner ceased
But burst and spread in deluge through the land.
Who, by the recent deluge stupefied,
Deluged. Lands deluged by unbridled floods;
Delusion. Then shatter the delusion, break it up
There lack not strange delusion here,
Half wishes your delusion were it's own.
Delusion hold! and how can it be wrought?
A shadow, a delusion, ye who pore
Thus darkness and delusion round our path
Delusion which a moment may destroy!
Delusions. Men clinging to delusions so insane?
Delusive. To bring, and bear away, delusive hopes,
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Delved. Fetched from Mount Calvary, or haply delved
Demand. And forced the full-sworn udder to demand,
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From whose calm centre thou, through height or depth,
Where height, or depth, admits not the approach
From depth of shaggy covert peeping forth
All withered by the depth of shade above.
Even by his studied depth of privacy,
Not giddy yet aerial, with a depth
Depths. Those fast-receding depths of sable blue
Who knew not to what quiet depths a weight
Love from her depths, and Duty in her might,
To sound the depths of every Art
And, through her depths, Saint Mary's Lake
Heard from the depths of its aerial bower—
Fixed in the depths of this courageous soil;
Within its depths, and to the shore we came
Be its depths quickened; what thou dost inherit
Came to this hidden pool, whose depths surpass
Feels through her lowest depths thy sovereignty;
Eyeing the sea's blue depths. Poor Bird! even so
But from our loved Helvellyn's depths was brought,
Though, in the depths of sunless groves, no more
And served in depths where fishes haunt
He rested not; its depths his mind explored;
Descend and reach, in Yewdale's depths, a plain

From the pure depths of her humanity!
And quiet now are the depths of air,
Among the depths of time. Yet is it just
Who, yet a liveried schoolboy, in the depths
And 'mid the hollow depths of naked crags
And airy hopes my children.—From the depths
Within the depths of its capacious breast,
That, lodged within thy crystal depths, seem bright,
Derange. Old laws, and ancient customs to derange
Deranged. Through town and country both deranged
Dereliction. Of dereliction and dismay, I yet
Deride. The altar, to deride the fane,
Derided. How oft from you, derided Powers!
No recompense, derided; and at length,
Derides. Whose slippery face derides his deathful
tread!
Derive. If thou indeed derive thy light from Heaven,
In glittering halls—was able to derive
Fade,—and the moralising mind derive
Derived. Have I derived from thy sweet power
Derived from clouds and storms!) the amplest range
Derived from earth or heaven,
With attributes from History derived,
Thy confidant! say, whence derived that air
—Not from a source less sacred is derived
Envy and heart-inquietude, derived
Had been derived the name he bore—a name
Came, of themselves, or at her call derived
Diffused through time and space, with aid derived
Derived from academic institutes
Derived—find no admission. Then it was—
And from the faith derived through Him who bled
Derives. Derives its name, reflected as the chime
Deriving. Deriving cheerful confidence, shall blend
Dernbrook's. By lurking Dernbrook's pathless side
Derogate. He feels how far the act would derogate
Derwent. Where Derwent rests, and listens to the
roar
Born to be lost in Derwent flowing near;
His wizard course where hoary Derwent takes
O Derwent! winding among grassy holms
Down by thy side, O Derwent! murmuring stream,
Greta, or Derwent, or some nameless rill,
Derwent's. "By Derwent's side my father dwelt—a
man
Desart. See Desert.
Whence fragrance scents the water's desert gale,
No ruder sound your desert haunts invades,
Descant. Recalling now, with descant soft
With thankful spirit. The descant, and the wind
"I were idle to descant. My inner judgment
Pour forth his meditations, and descant
Descend. Descend we now the maddened Reuss our
guides;
Five streams of ice amid her cots descend,
On he must pace, perchance till night descend,
Through tears have seen him towards that world
descend
You'd better like we should descend together,
Thus rise and thus descend,—

Or descend where the ark alighted,
Painted more soft and fair as they descend,
Their course, or genial showers descend!
Might tempt an angel to descend,
Descend from this ethereal height;
The rising sun, and on the plains descend;
Forced to descend into his destined tomb—
Descend on all that issues from our blood.
Descend, and, on the brow of ancient Rome
Ere they descend to nourish root and stalk
Descend on Francis; nor forbear
A few tears down her cheek descend
Druids descend, auxiliars of the Cross;
Why do good thoughts, invoked or not, descend,

Descend—*continued.*

Descend and reach, in Yewdale's depths, a plain
Which, though unsued for, fails not to descend
So graciously?—that could descend,
That soften'd from the water head descend.
We must descend. A Traveller I am,
We must descend, and there should find the road,
A weight of ages did at once descend
Descend to earth or dwell in highest heaven!
Descend, prophetic Spirit! that inspir'st
That consolation may descend from far
Permitted to descend, and bless mankind.
—So we descend: and winding round a rock
Ere we descend into these silent vaults,
Their place; and genuine piety descend,
From whom all gifts descend, all blessings flow!"
Descendants. On their Descendants shedding grace—
That to descendants of the dead it holds
To give, in their Descendants, freer vent
But by our best descendants be unknown,
The true descendants of those golly men
Descended. See Heaven-descended.
Descended:—happy are the eyes that meet
And I descended. Having reached the house,
Of motion, save the water that descended,
Whence the bare road descended rapidly
May have descended, though I see them here.
He had descended from the proud saloon,
Descended from Judean heights, to march
Descendeth. Looks on, and Grace descendeth from
above
Descending. Descending, shuts for aye his prison
door.
On the descending moon.
The Mother hails in her descending Son
To this lower world descending,
Descending with a graceful flow,
And is descending on his embassy;
Descending slowly, till the two
From what huge height, descending? Can such
force
Now (for, though Truth descending from above
Not swans descending with the stealthy tide,
Till Night, descending upon hill and vale,
Which Angels make, on works of love descending,
That seemed from heaven descending, like the flood
Aloft ascending, and descending deep,
To God descending in his power.
Of right affections climbing or descending
Descending to the worm in charity;
Incense-like to Heaven, descending
When first, descending from the moorlands,
Throned in the Sun's descending car
Descending from the mountain to make sport
Descending slow with something heavenly fraught.
Descending, have I faithfully retraced
Descending, disembodied, and diffused
Descending from the region of the clouds,
Descending, there might rest, upon that height
And yet again recovered! But descending
Were seen descending,—forth to greet them ran
Without reserve descending upon both.
Descending, and supporting his pure heart
Descending, we pursued our homeward course,
Of vision less and less distinct, descending
The cloud of rooks descending through mid air
Descends. A little prattling child, he oft descends,
Descends along the sloping road;
To humbleness of heart descends
Which, at Jove's will, descends on Peilon's top."
Descends:—beneath this godlike Warrior, see!
The Spirit of Caracatus descends
While each into himself descends,
Off he descends to nurse the brother pair,
—Voiceless the stream descends into the gulf
Of speculation not unfit, descends;
But true humility descends from heaven;
Crowned by its antique summer-house—descends,
That Man descends into the VALE of years;
Descend. Appear; a calm descent of sky conducting
(So seemed it) down a strange descent:
Earthward it glided with a swift descent:
And down the smooth descent
So, to a steep and difficult descent
Whose sharp descent confounded their array,
Describe. An aged Man, and such as you describe.
And with a living pleasure we describe;
Contemplated, describe the Mind and Man
Described. The Thorn which I described to you,
To many living now, have I described
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Some, dim between the lofty cliffs descried,
That glimmer hoar in eve's last light, descried
To be descried through shady groves.
A Form not doubtfully descried:—
And that intrepid Nymph, on Uri's steep descried!
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 Reviving, heavier chastisement deserve
 Deserve a thought! but little known to fame—
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 Deserve the least return of human thanks;
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Meek, destitute, as seemed, of hope or aim
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 'Twere madness—wished we, therefore, to detain,
 Detain me from the best of other guides . . .
 433 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 28. 4
 668 *Prelude* 5. 168

Detained. Detained them near the gateway of the
 Castle . . . 59 *Bord.* 1201
 Chieftains and kings in council were detained;
 Some fled; and some their fears detained:
 Should in his childhood be detained for ever!
 To humbler matter that detained us oft
 Detained us, on what spectacles of woe
 Detained for contemplation or repose,
 Here would not linger, willingly detained?
 Or what detained him, till his closing eyes
 And mossy seats, detained us side by side,
 A thought of refuge, for a mind detained
 Proffered to all, while yet on earth detained.

Detains. Detains me, doubtful of the event;
 Or rather felt, the enticement that detains
 Grief of her sting; nor cheat, where he detains
 Of bland entreaty at her court detains;
 The matter that detains us now may seem,
 Detains; but tempted now to interpose,
 Detains him after his accustomed hour . . .
 814 *Excursion* 4. 893
 834 *Excursion* 5. 765

Detect. Averts those modulations to detect,
 Cast upwards on thy countenance, to detect
 Pleased to detect the dimpling stir of life,
Detected. And vowed that she should be detected—
Deter. To daylight known deter from that pursuit,
 Though to give timely warning and deter . . .
 519 *Pun. Death* 9. 1

Determinations. In Heaven's determinations, ever
 just . . . 795 *Excursion* 3. 658

Determine. That he the solemn issue would deter-
 mine . . . 373 *Eg. Maid* 312
 792 *Excursion* 3. 414
Determined. With a determined purpose to resume
 A deep, determined, desperate draught!
 No master spirit, no determined road;
 Prejudged by foes determined not to spare,
 The Wanderer lost in more determined gloom.
 Determined, lies beyond the State's embrace, . . .
 519 *Pun. Death* 8. 2

Determined—continued.

To the high altar its determined place;
 In deep determin'd gloom his subject lies.
 To brace myself to some determined aim,
 Single and of determined bounds; and hence
 Determined and unmoved, with steady beams
 With no determined object, though upheld
 And qualities determined.—Among men
 They, with joint care, determined to erect,
 A safer, easier, more determined, course.

Determines. Where gold determines between right
 and wrong . . . 573 *Chiabrera* 2. 4

Deterred. See *Half-deterred.*
 To listen, is prevented or deterred . . . 885 *Excursion* 9. 80
 59 *Bord.* 1188
 Deterred. She is," continued the detested Slave,
 Beneath their feet, detested and defiled . . .
 435 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 29.

Detraction. In envy or detraction is not heard;
 Deum. Chant in full choir their innocent Te Deum.
Deva's. On Deva's banks, ye have abode so long;
Devastation. Of devastation; but the hazels rose
 178 *Nothing* 19
Deviate. By Angels guarded, deviate from the line
 428 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 1. 2
Deviates. To this conclusion, deviates from the line,
Deviating. Not deviating,—a priest, the like of whom,
Device. This last device must end my work—
 Methinks . . . 58 *Bord.* 1145
 Our Captain made a prey to foul device!—
 Nor lacked his calmer hours device or toy
 I asked—twas whispered; The device
 But mighty Winter the device shall scorn . . .
 321 **Humanity, deligit-*
 12
 As the cool Advocate of foul device; . . .
 514 **Parientous change*

Lost wretch, a horrible device enthroned . . .
 517 *Pun. Death* 2. 6
 No one knows by what device?
 Not unbecoming, of grotesque device . . .
 881 *Excursion* 8. 476
Devises. Of his devices—buried, lost!
 Concites, devices, plans, and schemes,
Devil. "The devil take his wisdom!" said
 129 *Idiot Boy* 28
 The hand of all that dread the devil!
 From life or death from man or devil;
 No doubt the devil in me wrought;
 245 *P. B.* 813

Devils. The devils at such sights do clap their hands,
 Legions of devils through a key-hole's space . . .
 L. 1. 94 *Juvenal* 2. 4
Devilous. Opened at once, and stayed my devilous feet.
 Checked oft-times in a devilous race, . . .
 285 *Grave of Burns* 74
 647 *Prelude* 2. 364
 His devilous course. A glimpse of such sweet life
 Heard, though unseen,—a devilous traveller,
 By devilous footsteps; regions consecrate . . .
 716 *Prelude* 9. 447
 809 *Excursion* 4. 517
 Nor need the windings of his devilous course
 Far went these shepherds in their devilous quest,
 Alone and devils from afar he came;
 K. R. 225 **I will* 35
 248 *Recluse* 1. 1. 6

Deviously. But *He*—who deviously hath sought
 346 *Processions* 6
Devise. Mankind of yore were prompted to devise
 For he may do all that he will devise; . . .
 557 *Cuck. and Night.* 13
Devised. Is cunningly devised; and, on the back
 As I already have in thought devised;
 Devised out of a sick man's dream!
 —Long may these homely Works devised of old,
 And for the outrage which he had devised
 Fictions, for ladies of their love, devised
 Devised by fancy for the golden age;
 Our vital frame, so fearfully devised,
 Of trivial occupations well devised,
Devising. "The winds are now devising work for
 me!" . . . 132 *Michael* 55
Devoid. And kissed it; seemingly devoid of pain,
 Utterly in himself devoid of guile;
 And he not most unfeeling devoid . . .
 889 *Excursion* 9. 329

Devon. The seignories of Herbert are in Devon;
Devon's. On Devon's leafy shores,—a sheltered hold,
Devoted. See *Self-devoted, Soul-devoted.*
 We reached the western world, a poor devoted crew.
 The cruel Viper!—Poor devoted Maid,
 Devoted to the tomb . . . 300 *Cora Linn* 42
 A Ship to Christ devoted
 "Still is he my devoted Knight?"
 A Voice—devoted to the love whose seeds
 Devoted thns, their spirits did unite
 Devoted, strives in vain her vast desires to fill;
 Of earth devoted to eternity!
 Devoted, on the inviolable stream
 Of one devoted,—one whom circumstance
 Of his devoted worshippers, far-stretched,
Devotedly. Resolves devotedly serene;
Devotedness. In the devotedness of youthful love.
Devotees. From that soft class of devotees who feel
 Thanks to the austere and simple Devotees . . .
 48 *Bord.* 585
 467 *St. Bees* 70

Devotion. See *Self-devotion.*
 In mute devotion on the thankful breast!
 To feed my heart's devotion, . . . 20 *Deso. Sk.* 568
 With such a strong devotion, that your heart
 The triumph of your late devotion!
 Than these, and utter your devotion there
 But with one fervour of devotion meek.
 That faith which no devotion may renew!
 Our slack devotion needs them all;
 Which no devotion now respects;
 Give to devotion, whoso'er awake,
 Of meek devotion, which erewhile it gave,
 535 **When in* 26

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Which with cold kiss Devotion planted near, . . . 606 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 257
 To firm devotion, zeal unquenchable . . . 635 *Prelude* 1. 184
 Hence my obeisance, my devotion hence, . . . 647 *Prelude* 2. 375
 In this our deep devotion, Fare thee well ! . . . 648 *Prelude* 2. 466
 With deep devotion, Nature, did I feel, . . . 700 *Prelude* 8. 70
 That to devotion willingly would rise, . . . 704 *Prelude* 8. 338
 And its devotion gradually decline, . . . 873 *Excursion* 7. 1018
 Swell his devotion with their voice in storms, . . . K. 8. 253 *Recluse* 1. 1. 610
 And 'tis their due devotion has been paid . . . L. 1. 89 *Juvenal* 1. 27
Devour. The morning's splendours to devour ; . . . 327 *Ode* 1815 14
 My ship and me Charybdis will devour. . . 564 *Troilus* 125
Devoured. Devoured like pleasure ere it spreads . . . 154 *Flower Garden* 15
 From fields laid waste, from house and home devoured . . . 426 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 32. 3
 Were skimmed, devoured, or studiously perused, . . . 675 *Prelude* 6. 24
 Devoured by locusts,—Carra, Gorsas,—add . . . 712 *Prelude* 9. 176
 Devoured with keenness ere to grove or bank . . . K. 8. 245 *Recluse* 1. 1. 333
Devouring. Grief that devouring waves had caused . . . 470 **Did pang* 2
 —or guilt . . . 655 *Prelude* 4. 453
 In silence, or with keen devouring noise . . . 673 *Prelude* 5. 486
 And there have read, devouring as I read, . . . 894 *Excursion* 9. 703
Devout. Who more devout enjoyment with us took : . . . 107 *Indolence* 4
 Uttered to Heaven in ecstasy devout ! . . . 322 *Germans* 8
 He only, if such breathe, in strains devout . . . 326 **The Bard* 10
 But in the bosom, with devout respect . . . 332 *Ode* : *Thanks*. 221
 And with devout solemnities entwined— . . . 334 **The Spirit* 4
 Of the Devout, as, 'mid your glooms conveyed . . . 357 *Aquap.* 300
 And melts ; but grief devout that shall endure, . . . 373 *Eg. Maid* 261
 Of the devout, a veil of ecstasy ! . . . 451 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 44. 14
 So, with devout humility he it said, . . . 724 *Prelude* 10. 447
 The help desiring of the pure devout. . . 797 *Excursion* 3. 767
 Shall gain defenders zealous and devout . . . 806 *Excursion* 4. 312
 Devout above the meaning of your will. . . 818 *Excursion* 4. 1150
 With this a salutation as devout, . . . 838 *Excursion* 6. 7
Devoutest. Though he, devoutest of all Champions, . . . 373 *Eg. Maid* 273
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Devoutly. Devoutly, in life's last retreats ! . . . 314 **I dropped* 10
 A dirge devoutly breathed o'er sorrows past ; . . . 332 *Ode* : *Thanks*. 213
 (As the crowd press devoutly down the aisle . . . 334 *Aquap.* 136
 By Hebrew ordinance devoutly kept, . . . 430 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 8. 8
 Devoutly stretched upon their chancel floors. . . 628 **Deign, Sovereign* 9
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 The first whose footsteps print the mountain dew . . . 22 *Desc. Sk.* 670
 Was soft and warm, no dew lay on the grass, . . . 39 *Bord.* 116
 The dew was falling fast, the stars began to blink ; . . . 87 *Pet-lamb* 1
 And twice in the day, when the ground is wet with dew, . . . 87 *Pet-lamb* 43
 Ere with cold heads of midnight dew . . . 109 **Ere with* 1
 I've wet my path with tears like dew, . . . 117 *Aff. Marg.* 34
 When grass is chill with rain or dew, . . . 156 *Oak and Broom* 85
 It fears not rain, nor wind, nor dew : . . . 166 *Danish Boy* 29
 So drooped Adonis, bathed in sanguine dew . . . 169 *Love Vies Bleeding* 12
 Nor wanted sun, nor rain, nor dew, . . . 194 *Ruth* 200
 Scorching blight or noxious dew, . . . 226 *Vernal Ode* 26
 The lingering dew—there steals along, or stops . . . 270 **Though the bold* 6
 More prompt, more glad, to fall than drops of dew . . . 276 *Author's Portrait* 11
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Arcturus—all the people quaked like dew . . . 313 *Prophecy* 4
Arcturus—all the people quaked like dew . . . 330 *Ode* : *Thanks*. 65
 Of morning dew upon the untrodden meads, . . . 343 *Eclipse* 18
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 Bend that way best desires. The dew, the storm— . . . 354 *Aquap.* 134
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 Long has the dew been dried on tree and lawn ; . . . 361 **List—'twas* 14
 Most fair, most welcome, when they drank the dew . . . 380 *Duddon* 17. 8
 That, calmly couching while the nightly dew . . .
 Where dew falls not, where rain-drops seem un- . . .
 known ? . . . 387 *Roslin* 10
 And when, ere fall of evening dew, . . . 414 *White Doe* 1684
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 Were tears of light, the dew of gladness. . . 486 *Matthew* 24
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 'The sunshine may not cheer it, nor the dew ; . . . 571 **There is a Flower* 17
 The distant clog forgot, and chilling dew, . . . 596 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 273
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 The thoughts of gratitude shall fall like dew . . . 610 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 455
 The whole world over, tight as heads of dew . . . 658 *Prelude* 4. 30
 Her dew is on the flowers. Those were the days . . . 670 *Prelude* 5. 321
 And pure as dew bathing their crimson leaves. . . 675 *Prelude* 6. 52
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 Upon the mountains gemmed with morning dew, . . . 773 *Excursion* 2. 135
 That still unites them, praises, like heaven's dew, . . . 850 *Excursion* 6. 822
 And oak whose roots by noontide dew were damped, . . . 861 *Excursion* 7. 240
 A field before them freshened with the dew . . . 866 *Excursion* 7. 600
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 brings forth, . . . 88 *H. C.* 27
 Protects the lingering dew-drop from the Sun. . . 538 **Small service* 4
Dew-drop's. Calm as the dew-drop's, free to rest . . . 582 **O for a* 22
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 soon to melt . . . 222 *Triad* 202
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Dews. Fresh gales and dews of life's delicious morn, . . . 20 *Desc. Sk.* 530
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 And feed on never-sullied dews, . . . 154 *Flower Garden* 33
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 And when, at dusk, by dews oppress . . . 158 **In youth* 61
 But the dews allay the heat, . . . 173 *Waggoner* 1. 20
 Hoar with the frost-like dews of dawn ; . . . 180 *Waggoner* 4. 39
 Of shades, and dews, and silent night ; . . . 186 **O Nightingale* 8
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 Or blooming thicket moist with morning dews ; . . . 227 *Vernal Ode* 80
 Or moist with dews ; what more unsightly now, . . . 266 **Desponding Father* 3
 Its glistening dews ; but hallowed is the clay . . . 273 **Wild Redbreast* 4
 The flowers in pearly dews their bloom renewing ! . . . 283 **Here, where* 8
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 The dews of morn, or April's tender shower ? . . . 319 *Guernica* 8
 Familiar, as the Morn with pearly dews ? . . . 335 *Namur* 4
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 Softshades and dews have shed their blended power . . . 456 **The leaves* 4
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 Dews, vapours, and the melody of birds, . . . 663 *Prelude* 4. 331
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 'Gathers, and is preserved ; and feeding dews . . . 835 *Excursion* 5. 873
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 guarded with snow, . . . 345 *Stanzas* : *Simpson* 18
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 The cowslip-gathering in June's dewy prime ; . . .
 Thy couch the dewy earth, thy roof the forest . . .
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 Have you espied upon a dewy lawn . . . 118 *Maternal Grief* 27
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 Dewy night o'er shades the ground ; . . . 163 *Spinning Wheel* 5
 That at my will burrs on the dewy lawn, . . . 167 *Pigurin's Dream* 43
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 Both with thy nest upon the dewy ground ? . . . 209 **Ethereal minstrel* 4
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 To sit and muse, fanned by its dewy air . . . 367 **If with* 8
 Dewy and fresh, till showers again shall fall . . . 382 *Duddon* 29. 14
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 Moistened from age to age by dewy eve, . . . 450 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 39. 2
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 Planting his favourite silver diadem, . . . 496 **A little* 6
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 Are hung with thousand thousand diamond drops . . . K. 8. 258 *Recluse* 1. 1. 563
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Diaphanous. Diaphanous because it travels slowly;
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Dictated. Where sovereign Nature dictated the tasks
 And human reason dictated with awe. . . . 701 *Prelude* 8. 126
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Dictates. That Reason dictates; and, as even the
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 That never fleshly woman they did know, . . . 554 *Prioresse* 134
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 So loud, that with his voice the place did ring,
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 Forth did I go, alone and fearlessly, . . . 556 *Prioresse* 207
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 Who did on thee the hardness bestow . . . 561 *Cuck. and Night.* 219
 For love of God, full piteously did say,
 And there so graciously did me behold,
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 From hence my hope and solace forth did pass, . . . 561 *Cuck. and Night.* 249
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 When hence did journey my bright Lady dear,
 And that the sun did take his course not right,
 Thus thirty smooth years did he thrive on his farm:
 For this he did all in the ease of his heart, . . . 561 *Cuck. and Night.* 255
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 Yet did at length his loyalty of heart . . . 561 *Cuck. and Night.* 267
 Well did I watch, much laboured, nor had power
 But did not fall; for Virtue braves all shocks,
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 All else is nothing—Did occasion suit . . . 562 *Troilus* 4
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Of our Companion, gradually diffused;
Of pious sentiment diffused afar,
Day after day the gladness is diffused
Of gravity and elegance, diffused
I spake of mischief by the wise diffused
On the refugent spectacle, diffused.
- Diffuses.** What Power unseen diffuses far
- Diffusing.** Open it out, diffusing thence a smile
Diffusing only those affections wider
Where reason yet might hesitate, diffusing
Diffusing health and sober cheerfulness.
- Dig.** To dig for water on the spot, the Captain
Dig for us; and present us, in the shape
That, like this Labourer, such may dig their way,
- Dight.** When all the fields with freshest green were
dight,
Maids and Matrons, dight
And soon again was dight
O house of houses, once so richly dight!
- Dignified.** Amid their smiles and dimples dignified—
For "precepts over dignified,"
Had dignified, and called to represent
To many, neither dignified enough
More dignified, and stronger in himself;
An air and mien of dignified pursuit;
And dignified by battlements and towers
That dignified and cheered a low estate?
- Dignity.** Of thrice two summers dignity the board.
To dignity arch looks and laughing eyes;
To dignity the spot that gives thee birth
To dignity the humblest state.—Your voice
- Dignities.** The dignities of plain occurrence then
- Dignity.** The simple dignity no forms debase;
True dignity abides with him alone
Such strength, a dignity so fair:
Softening their inbred dignity austere—
And no pride blended with their dignity.
How they with dignity may stand; or fall,
To dignity—in thee, O Schwyz! are seen
For dignity not placed beyond her reach,
Is Roman dignity inviolate;
Their dignity installing
And even the common dignity of man
Subsist thy dignity to guard,
For not alone by men of dignity
The native dignity no forms debase,
A corresponding dignity within.
Honour misplaced, and Digoity astray;
Its dignity; with gifts he bubbles o'er
A dignity, a smoothness, like the works
To patriarchal dignity of mind,
The meanest thrives the most; where dignity,
True personal dignity, abideth not;
And dignity of individual man,
Whence spiritual dignity originates,
In the plain presence of his dignity!
For moral dignity, and strength of mind,
What dignity, what beauty, in this change
"The dignity of life is not impaired
In dignity of being we ascend.
And learni'g's solid dignity; though born
An earth-despising dignity of soul?
A natural dignity on humblest rank;
Upon his life an outward dignity
With dignity befitting his proud hope;
With motions of true dignity and grace?"
- Diapitated.** Of a diapitated structure, once
Dilate. Those Spectres to dilate
- Dilated.** Dilated hang the misty pines on high,
The west, that burns like one dilated sun,
Glimmer the dim-lit Alps, dilated, round,
- Dilates.** Great joy by horror tam'd dilates his heart,
- Dilating.** Where Discord stalks dilating, every hour,
- Dilatatory.** Though oft of such dilatatory walk
- Diligence.** Minutely linked with diligence uninspired,
Thy diligence, thy unrelaxing use
Now, certes, I will use my diligence
The faith which they by diligence had earned,
This baneful diligence:—at early morn
- Diligent.** Has scarcely been more diligent than I;
What knowledge can perform, is diligent to learn;
Such measured rest the diligent and good
- Diluvian.** Who triumphed o'er diluvian power
—and yet
Diluvian truths, and patriarchal lore,
Diluvian records; or the sighs of Earth
- Dim.** Some, dim between the lofty cliffs descried,
Dim from the twilight water's shaggy side,
Where, 'mid dim towers and woods, her waters
gleam.
The green light sparkles;—the dim bowers recede,
Nor taper glimmered dim from sick man's room;
The gloomy lantern, and the dim blue match,
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Filled my dim eyes with tears.—When I returned
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The cots, those dim religious groves embow'r,
While mid dim towers and woods her waters gleam:
Dim dreadful faces thro' the gloom appear,
Dim were my swimming eyes—my pulse beat slow,
A forestate, a dim earnest, of the calm
Worked with a dim and undetermined sense
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Had bred in me; but gloomier far, a dim
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Went sounding on, a dim and perilous way!
Though inconceivably endowed, too dim
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Old things repeated with diminished grace;
Faint, and diminished to the gazing eye,
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Dimples. Amid their smiles and dimples dignified—
 Breaks into dimples small and bright;
 Is smooth as clear, save where with dimples small
Dimpling. And run in transport to the dimpling
 deeps;
 Into the dimpling cistern of his heart :
 Dimpling along in silent majesty,
 Pleased to detect the dimpling stir of life,
Dim-seen. While trees, dim-seen, in frenzied num-
 bers, tear
 But now are silent as the dim-seen flowers :
 She clasps them at that dim-seen roofless stone.—
Dim-tinkling. The stars dim-tinkling through
 their forms !
Din. While Echo dallies with its various din !
 May drive at the windows,—we'll laugh at his din ;
 He stands, backed by the wall ;—he abates not
 his din ;
 But off, in lonely rooms, and 'mid the din
 Convulsed as by a jarring din ;
 —Such din shall trouble them no more.
 An uproar and a drunken din
 Thy sense from pressure of life's common din ;
 And folly, if they with united din
 Hence, while the imperial City's din
 A moment ends the fervent din,
 And din of arms and minstrelsy,
 The time is ripe. With festive din
 Clear, loud, and lively is the din,
 Make him a captive—for that pent-up din,
 While Echo dallies with the various din !
 Black drizzling crags, that beaten by the din,
 And not a voice was idle ; with the din
 With din of instruments and shuffling feet,
 Of jocund din ; and, when a lengthened pause
 Of colours, lights, and forms ; the deafening din ;
 For eyes and ears ! whaf anarchy and din,
 Rocked high above their heads ; anon, the din
 Heard while the dwelling vibrates to the din
 With hostile din, and combating in sight
 To multiply and aggravate the din ?
Dinas. Abashed, Sir Dinas turned away.
Dine. This May-time, every day before thou dine,
Dinner. To culf her dinner from it's garden bed,
 Where once the dinner was prepared with pride ;
Dinners. Hence rustic dinners on the cool green
 ground,
Dinning. The bag-pipe dinning on the midnight moor
 Dinning from the CHERRY TREE !
Dint. Ah no, by dint of Magnanimity ;
Diocletian's. Lament ! for Diocletian's fiery sword
Diomed. What steeds the car of Diomed dip boast ;
Diomedes. What horses there of Diomed, had great
Dion. Was princely Dion, in the power
 Long-exiled Dion marching at their head,
 Which Dion learned to measure with sublime de-
 light ;—
 The soul of Dion, instantly dissolved,
 Did Dion hold with Plato ; ripened thus
Dion's. On Dion's virtues, while the lunar beam
 Invoking Dion's tutelary care,
Dip. Scarcely the hand forbears to dip its palm
 Peace to the sober matron who shall dip
Dipped. Where'er was dipped the toiling oar,
 Till dipp'd his pathway in the river shade ;
 I dipped my oars into the silent lake,
 And I, who at that time was scarcely dipped
 That ever hermit dipped his maple dish
 Was cleared, I dipped, with arms accordant, oars
 And dipped my hand in dancing wave
Dipping. With the next dipping of its slackened oar ;
Dire. And death's dire aspect daily be surveyed,
 Even so the dire phantasma which had crossed
 She knew not what dire pangs in him such tale
 could wake
 The mine's dire earthquake, and the pallid host
 A dire suspicion drove us from our shed ;
 How you would be disturbed by this dire news,
 Dire poverty assailed ;
 Steeped in dire grief the voice of Philomel ;
 As if some dire constraint of pain, or rage,
 Small cause of dire effect ! for, surely,
 How tailsome—nay, how dire—it was, by thee
 Curses are his dire portion, scorn, and hate,
 For whose dire ends tears flow, and blood is spilt,
 No courage can repel the dire assault ;
 And the dire flapping of his hoary wing !
 And discipline was passion's dire excess.
 In semblance fresh, as if, with dire affray,
 And chaser bursting here with one dire smart.
 The end of that dire Tragedy,
 Dire overthrow, and yet how high
 Her new-born Babe ; dire ending of bright hope !
 Broke threateningly, in sparkles dire
 Whence these opprobrious leaves of dire portent ?

Dire—continued.
 Who reach this dire extremity !
 In its sweet opening ? and what dire mishap
 Dire clap of hands, distracted chase of feet,
 What dire intrigues disturbed Cythera's joy !
 Of dire enchantments faced and overcome
 Of an event so dire, by signs in earth
 'Tis true, had gone before this hour, dire work
 And having thus discerned how dire a thing
 Strange and uncouth ; dire faces, figuras dire,
 Of dire rapacity. There, Man abides,
 Their own dire agents, and constrain the good
 Against the dire assaults of papacy
 Whence dire dependence. What could she perform
 Of sweetness where dire anguish had been known,
 Itself had been unlooked-for ; oh ! dire stroke
 Into the chilling flood. Convulsions dire
 This dire perverseness, cannot choose but ask,
Direct. Which heavenward they direct.—Then droop
 not thou,
 Would now direct thy notice. Yet in spite
 We held our way, direct through hamlets, towns,
 In part by fear to shape a way direct,
 Communion more direct and intimate
 Do thou direct it ! To the virtuous grant
 No doubt if you in terms direct had asked
Directed. See **Heaven-directed.**
 Now as his choice directed, now as mine ;
 Such converse, if directed by a meek,
 Again directed to his downcast Friend,
 Had been directed ; and we saw him now
Directing. And tendency benign, directing those
 Directing notice, merely from a wish
Directions. But only give some plain directions
 In opposite directions urged their way
 Questions, directions, warnings and advice,
Directly. Directly, but to tender thoughts by means
Directress. How much the mild Directress of the
 plough
Directs. Directs his winding dog the cliffs to scale,—
Direful. And direful throes ; as if the All-ruling
 Mind,
Direst. 'Mid direst shocks of mortal accident—
 Direst of savage beasts, would roam in fear,
Dirge. A dirge devoutly breathed o'er snarrows past ;
 Of exultation hung a dirge
 The funeral dirge—she sees the knot
 The Dirge which for our Master's sake
 O for a dirge ! But why complain ?
 The cadence, as of psalms—a funeral dirge !
 Some steps when they had thus advanced, the dirge
Dirge-like. Stern Winter loves a dirge-like sound.
Dirges. Hence, prayers are shaped amiss, and dirges
 sung
Disappear. Till, like thyself, I disappear
 They will not, cannot disappear ;
 Clouds at her bidding disappear ;
 That, while ten thousand pleasures disappear,
 And monuments that soon must disappear :
 The glory of Infant Rome must disappear,
 That shape themselves and disappear
 Shall disappear, and grateful earth receive
 Through which the waters creep, then disappear,
 Shall disappear from both the sister Isles,
 Their glory disappear.
 " Who next will drop and disappear ? "
 Dawns from the east, but dawns to disappear
 To disappear by a slow gradual death,
 To rush and disappear. But soon broke forth
 'Twill be such joy to see them disappear.
 And what would disappear ; prepared to find
 Of time and conscious nature disappear,
 They came and go, appeared and disappear,
 Thy image disappear ! The Mountain-ash
Disappeared. Has disappeared, and every trace is fled
 Was reat with lightning—one hath disappeared ;
 Watching below till he had disappeared
 And prematurely disappeared,
 How disappeared He ?—ask the newt and toad,
 " How disappeared he ? " Ask the newt and toad ;
 And scarcely have they disappeared
 As his own charge, had disappeared,
 Had this effulgence disappeared
 Will say, Ye disappeared with England's Glory !
 Had disappeared, or shed a fainter light
 That he had disappeared—not two months gone.
 And disappeared. I journeyed back this way,
 Of that off-sloping outlet, disappeared,
 Have scarcely disappeared." " This blooming
 Child,"
 Suddenly then they disappeared : not twice
Disappearing. Lingers behind his disappearing wain.
 Whole hamlets disappearing as he moves,
 Of childhood, when a disappearing line,
 Was disappearing by a swift decay,
 Or disappearing ; triumph that proclaims
Disappears. Silently disappears, or quickly fades :
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 And strange disasters; but I pass them by,
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Disastrous. Once did the lightning's faint disastrous gleam
 With the disastrous issue of last night,
 Slain here in a disastrous hour!
 Disastrous issue!—he had said
 Beating on one of those disastrous isles—
 So that disastrous period did not want
 And their disastrous issues. What availed,
 From that disastrous rout, to foreign shores

Disavowed. To secret 'spouals meanly disavowed.
Disband. This multitude of men disband
Disbanded. Disbanded—in hostile ranks appeared;
Disbelieving. Now disbelieving; endlessly perplexed
Disburthened. From one disburthened so, so comforted,
Disc. An azure disc—shield of Tranquillity;
Discarded. False Shame discarded, spurious Fame
 despised,
Discern. Which aloft thou dost discern;
 A fair smooth pathway you discern,
 To watch and ponder,—to discern
 With stronger wing, more clearly to discern
 And now at distance can discern
 Who, with a natural instinct to discern
 Rights to compare and duties to discern!
 Thy dark Associate ever I discern
 Daughter and Sire through optic-glass discern
 He shall discern, how, through the various means
 Are capable to notice or discern
 A cottage from our view; though I discern
 Hard'to believe, yet could they well discern

Discerned. By the moon's sullen lamp she first discerned,
 "The end of man's existence I discerned,
 Shapes fairer or less doubtfully discerned
 And who, if those could be discerned, would yet
 And having thus discerned how dire a thing
Discerning. Discerning Monitor, my faithful Wilfred,
 O'er features looked at by discerning eyes,
 Discerning sword that Justice wields, do thou
 For the discerning intellect of Man,
 Discerning Moral! do thou serve the will
Discernment. Both in perception and discernment,
 first
 And her discernment; not alone in rights,
Discerns. Discerns the favourable season,
 Of childhood—but that there the soul discerns
Discharge. Was summoned to discharge the forfeiture,
 Which ne'er may discharge the magnificent debt?
 Was left without a follower to discharge
Discharged. The sympathies erewhile in part discharged,
Discharges. An Indian Chief discharges from his breast
Discharging. Impure conceits discharging from a heart
Disciples. True disciples, good as great,
 But, for disciples of the inner school,
Discipline. Vowed to severer discipline;
 Meek, nobly versed in simple discipline—
 Yields every thing to discipline of swords?
 Nor discipline nor valour can withstand
 And discipline was passion's dire excess.
 Of mind, that dread heart-freezing discipline,
 Or would have taught, by discipline of pain
 For as, by discipline of Time made wise,
 Whatever discipline thy Will ordain
 By discipline endeavour to grow meek
 While polity and discipline were weak,
 And sanctifying, by such discipline,
 By the impressive discipline of fear,
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To bend at last to the same discipline,
 In wood or echoing cave, for discipline
 To its appointed close: the discipline
 By philosophic discipline prepared
 —The discipline of slavery is unknown
 The discipline of virtue; or else
 Self judged, can with such discipline dispense,
Disciplined. When gratitude, though disciplined to
 look
 —Alas! that One thus disciplined could toil
 (As might be deemed) to disciplined intent
 Or Fancy, disciplined by studious art,
 Thoroughly disciplined; nor (if in course
Disclaim. The ancient faith disclaim?
 This, this the Bird of Paradise! disclaim
 Intent each lurking frailty to disclaim,
Disclaimed. But some their function have disclaimed,
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Discourse was deemed Man's noblest attribute,
But feeling it no longer. Our discourse . . .
Whence, and from deeper causes, all discourse
Thou human understanding, their discourse
With him did I discourse about the end
Fashioned his life; and many a long discourse,
Still deeper welcome found his pure discourse:
A while on trivial things we held discourse,
Accompanied those strains of apt discourse,
A task it was, I own, to hold discourse,
So, in the imperfect sounds of this discourse,
Impulse and motive to that strong discourse,
"Yes," said the Sage, resuming the discourse
Kindle before us.—Your discourse this day,
While in this serious mood we held discourse,
A welcome interruption to discourse,
But, in the quicker turns of the discourse,
Could I discourse; but as their stay was brief,
In power of mind, and eloquent discourse.
If mild discourse, and manners that conferred
From which the gallant teacher would discourse,
Discourse both wise and pleasant, shrewd remarks
Old Michael's manners and discourse, and thus
Discoursed. Discoursed of natural or moral truth
Discoursed with him . . .
Creations often), then when he discoursed . . .
Discoursing. This, in the lonely dell discoursing, you
Discoursing on remote imaginations, strong . . .
Discover. No screen, no fence could I discover:
Let the last faint sigh discover . . .
Ye would discover, then, a studious work . . .
Discovered. See **Chance-discovered**, **Dim-discovered**,
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Thou art discovered in a roofless tower,
May he discovered what in soul ye are.
A form discover'd at the well-known seat,
Most happy, if, from aught discovered there
The hidden book discovered to our view
Discovered or invented; or set forth,
Discovered in their own despite to sense . . .
Discoverer. Let the bold Discoverer thrice
The appalled Discoverer with a sigh
Discoverers. "Now, shall our great Discoverers," he
exclaimed,
Discoveries. Is going from under me; these strange
discoveries—
And proud discoveries of the intellect,
With such discoveries as his eye can make
His own discoveries; or to favorite points
Discovering. Discovering traces of the fugitives,
Discoverers. Vests it discovers exquisite and rare,
Discovery. Their liquid world, for hold discovery,
A world, his rich discovery! But our Swain,
Discreditable. Ye too—whom no discreditable fear
From painful and discreditable shocks
Discreet. "No: Let the most discreet of all my train
Discreetly. Discreetly parted to preserve the peace,
Discretion. Have seen her,—her discretion have
observed,
Discriminate. Manners and characters discriminate,
Discriminating. But a discriminating sympathy
Discrowned. The satiate Youth has ceased to rule,
discrowned
Discursive. Whether discursive or intuitive;
Discuss. Point after point did she discuss;
Loch Lomond's beauties to discuss,
Discussion. Which checked discussion ere it warmed
to strife;
Discussions. Of past discussions with this zealous friend
Disdain. With independence, child of high Disdain.
Oh! give not me that eye of hard disdain
Into anger or disdain;
He mocked and treated with disdain . . .
To some whose minds without disdain . . .
But if such homage thou disdain . . .
Ere shaken by that mood of stern disdain . . .
Might scan the narrow province with disdain . . .
'Tis He whose yester-evening's high disdain . . .
To share the passion of a just disdain:
(Too quick and keen) loic'd to disdain . . .
Stodious that *He* might not disdain the seat
It ill befits us to disdain . . .
The Spirit of humanity, disdain . . .
Of ease, the narrow Bosphorus will disdain;
With hands stretched forth in mollified disdain,
And straightway cease to aspire, than God disdain
—There, did the iron Geoius not disdain
Endeared by Custom; and with high disdain
And heard their notions; nor did they disdain
From the unqualified disdain, that once
And, from the impulse of a just disdain,
Disdained. He, all superior but his God disdained,
These humble props disdained not! O green dales!
And nature God disdained not; Man—whose soul
Or, shall I say?—disdained, the game that lurks
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That Fortitude, whose blood disdains to freeze
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Disease. Disease and famine, agony and fear,
A pale-faced Woman, in disease far gone . . .
Like the stifling of disease . . .
That love which changed—for wane disease,
And love of havoc, (for with such disease . . .
Who from disease and suffering . . .
Disease consumed thy vitals; War upheaved . . .
Brought to this genial climate, when disease . . .
Could pierce through a temper that's soft to disease,
Lived I—then yielded to a slow disease . . .
In the comfortless vault of disease . . .
If, when the woodman languished with disease
Lives only by variety of disease . . .
This was the crisis of that strong disease . . .
Smittee with perilous fever. In disease . . .
Perpetual sabbath; come, disease and want;
Spread, from disease, whose subtle injury lurks
And doth commend their weakness and disease
For 'tis Heaven's will—that, after a disease
A slow disease insensibly consumed . . .
In spite of vice, and misery, and disease,
When Calais heard (while Famine and Disease
Diseases. For come Diseases on, and Penury's rage,
Disembodied. Descending, disembodied, and diffused
Disenchant. Was it to disenchant, and to undo,
Nor could I have been bribed to disenchant . . .
Disenchanter. When disenchanting from the mood
Disenumbered. Next, disenumbered of his harp,
And leaves the disenumbered spirit free . . .
Ere disnumbered of her mortal chains, . . .
Who sits, is disenumbered from the press
Disenumbering. Of disenumbering thus her fretful
wings.
Disentangled. That, disentangled from the shady
boughs
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Disesteem. He, who by wilful disesteem of life
Disgorged. Disgorged are now the moistens of day;
Disgrace. On joys that might disgrace the captive's
cell,
Clouds of disgrace and envious fortune past!
That mimicry should thus disgrace . . .
—Let Empires fall; but ne'er shall Ye disgrace
That brings to the inward creature no disgrace?
And your officious doings bring disgrace . . .
To bring disgrace upon their very names . . .
Disgrace, of which, custom and written law,
Some in disgrace, hung dangling from the walls.
So would I plead for York; but long disgrace
These gashes whence? This undeserved disgrace!
Disgraced. Disgraced by aught that seems content to
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Rather than be disgraced, would chuse to die.
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How say you? in disguise?— But what's your
business
Tricked out in proud disguise of cast-off weeds
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So, through a simple rustic garb's disguise,
That inward motion to disguise, he said
Disguised. How'er disguised in its own majesty,
Though at a distance and he was disguised,
Or fear disguised in simulated scorn,
Though much disguised by long adversity!
There Venus sits disguised like a Nun,—
To selfishness, disguised in gentle names
Of luckless rock or prominent stone, disguised
Disgust. To heap disgust upon the worthier Cause:
He, in disgust, turned from the neighbouring sea
Hopes rashly, in disgust as rash recoils;
Haunted him with sensations of disgust . . .
I shrink not from the evil with disgust,
A City where, if indifference to disgust
Disgusted. Disgusted therefore, or appalled, by aims
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Upon a lordly dish; frank hospitality . . .
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That ever hermit dipped his maple dish
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dread;
Against disheartening custom, that by Thee
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 As despot courts their blaze of gems display,
 I have endeavoured to display the means . . .
 Occasion given him to display his skill,
Displayed. On as we journey, in clear view displayed,
 The image of his glorious Sire displayed,
 Moved not; meanwhile the galaxy displayed
 I saw, in wondrous perspective displayed,
 Been felt, that influence is displayed.
 The sky an azure field displayed;
 Displayed her richest blossoms among files
 Triumphs in sun-brilliant gratitude displayed,
 Be with them openly displayed.
 The testimony there displayed
 In all her quarters temptingly displayed!
 In Nature's prodigality displayed
 Right gladly answering signals we displayed, . . .

Of red Morocco folio saw displayed,
 Enlivening Hope display'd her cheerful ray,
 Fair to the view is sacred Truth display'd,
 To see displayed among an eager few,
 Rough, bold, as Grecian comedy displayed
 Triumphantly displayed in records left
 Such grateful promises his truth displayed:
 Of private life licentiousness displayed
 And marble monuments were here displayed
 The mansion's self displayed—'a reverend pile
 That which the heavens displayed, the liquid deep
Displays. The deepest cleft the mountain's front
 displays . . .
 Pleased while the sylvan world displays
 The ever-varying charm your round displays,
 The deepest dell the mountain's breast displays,
 To reverence the volume that displays . . .

Displeas'd. Displeas'd that I from lays of love
 Than when we soar!"—The Other, not displeas'd,
Displeasure. Divine displeasure, broke the marriage-
 vow . . .

Disport. In love's disport employ;
Disporting. By glimpses caught—disporting at their
 ease . . .
 Disporting round your knees?
 Disporting. Nor unmindful was the Boy . . .

Dispose. Dispose to judgments temperate as we lay
 Ah! let not aught amiss within dispose . . .

Disposed. Disposed some cultured Flowerets (drawn
 from spots
 Can do for minds disposed to feel its power!
 Doth find herself insensibly disposed
 Aptly disposed, had lent its help to raise
 In avenues disposed; there, towers begirt
 Instinctively disposed him to retire
 By his own hand disposed with nicest care,
 Dejected, and habitually disposed . . .

Disposer. But Thou, supreme Disposer! may'st not
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Disposes. Disposes her, when over-fondly set
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Disposition. And constant disposition of his thoughts
Dispositions. Such dispositions then were mine un-
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Dispossessed. All, all were dispossessed, save him
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 strife;
Disproportioned. Yet, oh! how disproportioned to
 the hopes
Disproves. This one Associate that disproves
Disputation. Of disputation, shrunk not, though as-
 sailed
Dispute. There, too, ere wiles and politic dispute
 No sacrifice avert, no power dispute;
 And, sometimes—where the poor man held dispute
 The field of selfish difference and dispute,
Disputed. Who live in these disputed tracts, that own
Disputes. Disputes would then relax, like stormy
 winds
 For our disputes, plain pictures. Say what man
Disquiet. Unmatchable on earth is their disquiet!
 The most disquiet have and least do thrive;
 Disquiet, danger, and obscurity . . .
 And, feeding on disquiet, thus disturb
Disquieted. Toss it from hand to hand, disquieted;
 And range about, disquieted in change,
 And all is now disquieted—
 And is again disquieted . . .

Disquietude. A habit which disquietude and grief
 And thou from all disquietude be free.
 Stranger, if such disquietude be thine,
 Affectionate without disquietude,
 'Twas going far to seek disquietude;
 No morbid passions, no disquietude,
Disregard. Disregard Thy Suppliants now!
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From disregard of time's destructive power,
Disregarding. The barriers disregarding that surround
Disrepute. Now prose and verse sunk into disrepute
Disrespect. To poverty, and grief, and disrespect,
 In luxury of disrespect
Dissatisfaction. See Self-dissatisfaction.
Dissatisfied. Still more and more dissatisfied
 That doth not slackly go away, as if dissatisfied . . .
Dissect. And dreams that he is happy. We dissect
 We murder to dissect.
Dissemble. Dissemble; he that boy in form and face!
Dissension. Dissension, checking arms that would
 restrain
Dissevered. Wholly dissevered from our present
 theme;
 And, if dissevered thence, its course is short.
 Dissevered both from all the mysteries
 Dissevered, float upon the Lake,
 For my excuse. Dissevered from mankind,
Dissipate. Shall dissipate the seas and mountains
 hoary . . .
Dissipates. Moves through the vault of heaven, and
 dissipates the night;
Dissocialion. And blank dissociation from a world
Dissolute. Might sometimes covet dissolute chains;
Dissolute. Of dissolute tongues, and jealousy, and
 hate,
 He in the dissolute city gave himself
 Of chance spectators, chiefly dissolute men
 With gait and dissolute likeness . . .
 The Nature of the dissolute; but thee,
 To a poor dissolute Son, her only child.
Dissolution. To fatal dissolution; and, I ween,
 Thy dissolution brings, that in my soul
 Of dissolution, melted into air . . .
 From low to high doth dissolution climb,
 And dissolution and decay, the warm
Dissolve. Dissolve before a twinkling atom!—Os-
 wald,
 And vanish, though the heavens dissolve, her stay
 Dissolve that beauty, destined to endure,
 Dissolve—and leave to him who gazed a sigh.
 —But, as soft gales dissolve the dreary snow,
 She sheds her beam, and, lo! the shades dissolve;
 Shall e'er dissolve the crust wherein his soul . . .

Dissolved. And every mortal pang dissolved away . . .
 Dissolved the Barons' League, and sent abroad
 "But is that gloom dissolved? how passing clear
 Of some unguarded moment that dissolved
 The snows dissolved, and genial Spring returned
 The soul of Dion, instantly dissolved.
 Like vapour, like a towering cloud, dissolved.
 Upon frail ties dissolving or dissolved
 Dissolved, have left him an unshrouded head.
 When into air had partially dissolved
Dissolves. And long privation, now dissolves amain,
 The wizard instantaneously dissolves
 Melts, and dissolves, and is no longer seen.
 And, as the heavy cloud of sleep dissolves,
 To speak of him, and instant y dissolves."
Dissolving. See Snow-dissolving.
 Upon frail ties dissolving or dissolved
 Mist into air dissolving! Then a wish,
Distained. Shed when the clouds had gathered and
 distained
Distance. Yet hears her song, "by distance made
 more sweet,"
 Though at a distance and he was disguised,
 Of time and distance, night and day;
 At a short distance from my cottage, stands
 That to a dreary distance go—
 Its own light to a distance thrown,
 O, nursed at happy distance from the cares
 Frozen by distance; so, majestic Pile,
 At happy distance from earth's groaning field,
 At seemingly distance—to advance like Thee;
 Poured forth, while summer suns at distance shine,
 And seeming, at a little distance, slow,
 Are those that are by distance made more sweet;
 And now at distance can discern
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Diminishing by distance till it seemed . . . 819 *Excursion* 4, 1185
 Even at the utmost distance of two miles . . . K.8. 225 **I will* 42

Distanced. If Stephen's distanced, onward see him strive . . . L.1. 96 *Journal* 3, 31

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Even now she decks for me a distant scene, . . . 8 *Ev. Wk.* 345
 The echoed hoof nearing the distant shore, . . . 9 *Ev. Wk.* 371
 The distant forge's swinging thump profound; . . . 9 *Ev. Wk.* 377
 Or on her fingers counts the distant clock, . . . 14 *Desc. Sk.* 192
 Or distant herds that pasturing upward creep, . . . 16 *Desc. Sk.* 350
 The measured echo of the distant flail . . . 22 *Desc. Sk.* 634
 On the more distant scene,—how lovely 'tis . . . 23 *Yew-trees* 34
 That inn he long had passed; the distant spire, . . . 24 *Guilt* 21
 "Two years were passed since to a distant town . . . 29 *Guilt* 253
 The shriek that from the distant battle broke, . . . 30 *Guilt* 347
 I saw a distant fire in the north-east; . . . 50 *Bord.* 741
 Did from some distant region echo us, . . . 68 *Bord.* 1738
 So guided, distant a few steps, I found . . . 73 *Bord.* 2049
 Is distant three short miles, and in the time . . . 99 *Brothers* 252
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 In distant countries have I been, . . . 114 *Last of Flock* 1
 And unforewarned, that in some distant spot . . . 122 *V. and J.* 71
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 And on a summit, distant a short space, . . . 146 **It was an* 34
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 Upon the side of a distant hill: . . . 182 *Wagoner* 4, 205
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 I heard the woods and distant waters roar; . . . 195 *Resolution* 17
 And one, not four yards distant, near a well, . . . 202 *Hart-leap* 104
 Keep faith with Time on distant shores? . . . 216 *Enterprise* 82
 Ridge, and gulf, and distant ocean . . . 217 **Inmate of* 15
 The hour that in a distant year . . . 226 *Present*, 65
 And to their hope the distant shrive . . . 233 *Power of Sound* 60
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 Sent from some distant clime where Winter winds . . . 263 **While not* 4
 The effluence from yon distant mountain's head, . . . 263 **How clear* 2
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 The Voice of song from distant lands shall call . . . 305 **The Voice* 1
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 A few steps distant, feeding, straying; . . . 402 *White Doe* 558
 Or mariners the distant light . . . 404 *White Doe* 760
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 To distant places and unknown. . . 414 *White Doe* 1616
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 Save by Self-will. Lo! from that distant shore, . . . 443 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3, 14, 6
 With low soft murmur, like a distant hee, . . . 445 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3, 22, 5
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A twelvemonth's terror and distress! . . . 126 *Idiot Boy* 23
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As his distress is sharp, would scorn my theme,
It only doubled his distress; . . . 135 *Michael* 249
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The embarrassed look of shy distress, . . . 195 *Resolution* 35
Repaid thee for that sore distress . . . 229 *Cuckoo-clock* 28
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—No more—these lingerings of distress
If sickness, sorrow, or distress
Of innocence survive to mitigate distress?
Though pitied, *feel* her own distress;
Even so, without distress, doth she
Of an unmerited distress;
By scattering gleams, through your distress,
Distress and desolation spread
For penitent guilt, and innocent distress.
To tell—how, finding in the rash distress
Partners in faith, and brothers in distress,
The Power that saved him in his strange distress.
As more exposed to suffering add distress;
That smooths foregone distress, the lines
Attuned to verse that, crowning light Distress
When unforeseen distress spreads far and wide
And smiles, fond efforts of distress . . . 248 *P. B.* 1067
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That the remembrance of foregone distress,
Crouded behind the swain, in mute distress,
Though no distress be near him but his own
And as I looked around, distress and fear . . . 288 *Highland Girl* 30
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Of blessed consolations in distress, had oftentimes felt
Who, in her worst distress, had oftentimes felt
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Not as a refuge from distress or pain, . . . 344 *Eclipse* 80
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Distress and care. What then remains?—To seek
That flowing years repealed not: and distress
No shelter, for a spirit in distress. . . . 344 **How blest* 63
His own peculiar utterance for distress
May be delivered to distress and shame. . . 370 *Eg. Maid* 59
And prayer and thought can bring to worst distress
Through which I struggled, not without distress
Without distress or fear the shepherd heard . . . 397 *White Doe* 146
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Distressed me; from mine eyes escaped no tears;
Distressed and harassed, but with mind unbroke;
Have been distressed to think of what she once
Inly distressed or overpowered with awe, . . . 402 *White Doe* 525
Distressful. Of hardship and distressful fear, amid the
houseless waste . . . 409 *White Doe* 1247
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Distress-gun. "The vain distress-gun," from a lea-
ward shore, . . . 416 *White Doe* 1842
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Whether for him they are distress;
To mark its eddying foam-balls prettily distress
For this young Bird that is distress;
Is love, though oft to agony distress,
To see how ye are all distress,
By this dark cave to be distress
Wronged, or distress;
Of catholic humanity—distress
Or blasts the green field and the trees distress,
The sick in body, or distress in mind; . . . 426 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 32. 9
Distribution. A sidflid distribution of sweet sounds,
District. For, born in a poor district, and which yet
Of the surrounding district, they might learn
Districts. Can string you names of districts, cities,
towns, . . . 427 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 35. 12
"Yet—in less simple districts, where we see
Disturb. That *solitary* man disturb their reign,
Shall not disturb us; further I'll not engage;
how could I disturb his last moments?
Their happiness, or to disturb their love.
Concealed from friends who might disturb
Doth rather deepen than disturb the calm
Shall e'er prevail against us, or disturb
Disturb the liquid music's equipoise.
But upon Honour's head disturb the crown,
That yet disturb not its concealed repose . . . 437 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 37. 6
No winds disturb: the mirror of whose breast
Disturb its solitude profound.
Disturb the summer dust; he is so still
And, feeding on disquiet, thus disturb . . . 470 **A youth* 14
Intrudes, the peaceful concert to disturb . . . 493 *Hap. War.* 25

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Dancing around her, hinder and disturb
Or to disturb, so fair a spectacle, . . . 499 *Memory* 9
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Disturbed. A peace eolivened, not disturbed, by
wreaths . . . 592 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 67
Inly disturbed, to think that others felt
How you would be disturbed by this dire news,
And be disturbed, as I am. I have read
—I see I have disturbed you. By no means.
Upon the Child, if he disturbed the sheep . . . 634 *Prelude* 1. 138
Was fettered, and the air by storm disturbed,
By sorrow darkened and by care disturbed,
As though his weakness were disturbed by pain:
That thinned the living and disturbed the dead?
While, less disturbed than in the narrow Vale
Disturbed upon her virgin head;
He heard, and it disturbed him not.
Which by the visitation was disturbed.
An inmate of these mountains,—if, disturbed
May she, who once disturbed the seats of bliss
What dire intrigues disturbed *Cythera's* joy!
I was disturbed at times by prudent thoughts,
When so disturbed, whatever palms are won.
His countenance, meanwhile, grew more disturbed;
Had been erewhile unsettled and disturbed,
Sad or disturbed, is ordered by a Being
In this sad service, less disturbed than we.
Would he disturbed, I fear, with wrathful scorn,
This plaintive note disturbed not the repose
Disturbed, uneasy in itself as seemed,
Disturbers. By Christian disturbers more savage
than Turks, . . . 666 *Prelude* 5. 73
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Disturbs. No strife disturbs his sister's breast;
Disturbs me till the sight is more than I can bear."
A presence that disturbs me with the joy
Nought wakens or disturbs its tranquil tides;
Disunite. Of one who came to disunite their lives
Ditches. Ditches are graves—funeral rites deoied;
Ditties. Gives plaintive ditties to the heedless wind,
Their slender ditties when the trees are bare. . . . 693 *Prelude* 7. 392
Ditty. Who, murmuring here a later ditty, . . . 701 *Prelude* 8. 164
Scattering a ditty each to her desire,
These crowded streets resound no plaintive ditty:—
Where, tho' her far-off twilight ditty steal,
A time-gleaming ditty, for delight . . . 704 *Prelude* 8. 383
Diurnal. Rolled round in earth's diurnal course,
With visible motion her diurnal round!
Her annual, her diurnal, round alike . . . 755 *Excursion* 1. 760
Dive. How they, in bells of crystal, dive—
Or deep into the clouds we dive,
Who through the abyss of weakness dive.
Dive through the stormy surface of the food
Dive, at thy choice, or brave the freshening gale!
And they who rather dive than soar, whose pains
—Look forth, or each man dive into himself;
Dived. Dived into caves, and pierced the matted
woods, . . . 770 *Excursion* 2. 383
Diverging. In streaks diverging wide and mounting
high;
Diverging now (as if his quest had been
Now suddenly diverging from the orb . . . 798 *Excursion* 3. 845
Diver's. Or in the diver's grasp fetched up from
caves . . . 804 *Excursion* 4. 1028
Divers. So many divers samples from the growth
Diverse. Of moral qualities in their diverse aspects;
So diverse in his willfulness is he.
Where'er we move, under the diverse shapes
Bleeding their diverse foliage with the green
Diversely. True friends though diversely inclined;
From kindred features diversely combined,
Diversified. Diversified the allurements. Need I fear
Diversity. In such diversity of hue
On which, with a diversity of pace, . . . 816 *Excursion* 4. 1028
Of feeling, and diversity of strength
Divert. Or cloud approaching to divert the rays,
The judgment, and divert the general heart
But neither could divert nor soothe my thoughts.
With dark events. Desirous to divert
Diverted. Young as he is, diverted wish and hope
Has been diverted, other lessons taught,
Swerves not—diverted by a casual law.
Neither to be diverted nor withstood
Those musings or diverted, save that once
Yet not to be diverted from his aim, . . . 816 *Excursion* 4. 1028
Neither to be diverted nor withstood
Diverting. With many a most diverting thing,
Diverting evil purposes, remorse . . . 816 *Excursion* 4. 1028
Divested. Discoloured, then divested. 'Tis affirmed
Shall be—divested at the appointed hour . . . 830 *Excursion* 5. 503

Divide. Flow from the dark-blue faint silvery threads divide

He flew to her from whom they would divide him—
 Along—and scatter and divide,
 Scarce heard; nor word from world could I divide;
 "One lesson, Shepherd, let us two divide,
 And that inspiring Hill, which "did divide
 Though the toil of the way with dear Friends we
 divide,
 Did from all other graves divide:
 'Tis meet that thou with me divide
 Their purpose—then did he divide,
 Ye mingle, or divide,
 Who love as we do. Speed thee well! divide
 No other can divide with thee this work:
 On the green turf, a dial—to divide
 As shall divide them wholly from the stir
 And neighbourhood serves rather to divide.
Divided. If more divided than a sportive pair
 Either to be divided from the place
 Even with myself divided such delight,
 Divided from me by one little month,
 Of such excitement and divided thought
 Appropriate, and divided from the world
Divides. A long blue bar its ægis orb divides,
 Stately, and burning in his pride, divides
 And bottomless, divides the midway tide.
 Divides with me this loved abode, was there,
 To draw the line of comfort that divides
 That now divides the pair, or rather say,
 And thus divides and thus relieves the time;
Dividing. And still dividing, and dividing still,
Dividual. In his dividual being, self-reviewed,
Dividually. Dividually.—Here must thou be, O
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Divine. And I divine the cause. Do not reproach
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 Prayer that Grace divine may raise
 Divine, of swearing everlasting truth,
 There stood the urchin, as you will divine,
 There is madness about thee, and joy divine
 Because not of this noisy world, but silent and
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 What this imported I could ill divine:
 His death was mourned by sympathy divine.
 Of harmony, with instinct more divine;
 On tables set, as if for rites divine;—
 Shalt show us how divine a thing
 Met by the rainbow's form divine,
 Your origin divine.
 To testify of Love and Grace divine.
 Divine monition Nature yields,
 Of divine Love, where Wisdom, Beauty, Truth
 Divine of words quickening insensate things.
 And my Soul felt her destiny divine,
 And let my spirit in that power divine
 Thy nature is not therefore less divine:
 Her functions are they therefore less divine,
 But from its own divine vitality.
 Divine communion; both do live and move,
 The Church, when trusting in divine command
 Spirit divine through forms of human art:
 Less than divine command they spurn;
 Clap, infants, clap your hands! Divine must be
 (So faith too fondly deemed) a voice divine
 Dread King of Kings, vouchsafe a ray divine
 And competent to shed a spark divine
 Of Figures human and divine,
 Rest where thy course was stayed by Power divine!
 Albeit lifting human to divine,
 Divine affections; and with beast and bird
 With justice mark not Thou, O Light divine,
 And divine Art, that fast to memory clung—
 So fair, of such divine report
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 And her divine employment!
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 Even to the fountain-head of peace divine,
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 With hope upon the Will divine.
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 That the firm soul is clothed with fruit divine!
 He made by wilful breach of law divine.
 Hailed from aloft those Heirs of truth divine
 In their afflictions a divine retreat;
 For re-subjecting to divine command
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 Of simple truth with grace divine imbued;
 Divine! thou Lincoln, on thy sovereign hill!
 In filial duty, clothed with love divine,
 But who is innocent? By grace divine,
 But long as god-like wish, or hope divine,
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 As we pronounce them, doing them much wrong,
Doings. Rough doings these! as God's my judge,
 You think, those doings must have bred
 Till of his doings is no trace,
 Thoughts, chances, sights, or doings, which we tell
 And your officious doings bring disgrace
 How little they, they and their doings, seem,
 Full oft his doings leave me to deplore,
Dole. All white with flour, the dole of village dames,
Doleful. You and the story of that doleful night
 The north-wind sings a doleful song;
 Full many a sad and doleful thing . . . 144 *Her Eyes* 14
 And begged an alms with doleful plea . . . 191 *Beggars* 4
 And there, with many a doleful song . . . 194 *Ruth* 196
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 There is a doleful silence in the air . . . 200 *Hart-leap* 12
 More doleful place did never eye survey;
 And the long train of doleful pageantry
 Distinctly heard from far—a doleful note!
 When hark a burst of doleful sound!
 And gave his doleful warning.
 Why comes not Francis?—From the doleful City
 We have not passed into a doleful City,
 Shed on their chains; and hence that doleful name.
 A doleful bower for penitential song, . . . 561 *Cuck. and Night* 264
 O rest, thou doleful Mother of Mankind!
 Of melancholy space and doleful time, . . . 581 *Invoc. Earth* 2
 The doleful sequel. But our little bark
 "Noise is there not enough in doleful war,
Dolorous. This water doth send forth a dolorous
 groan.
 Hovering around with dolorous moan!
 Demons and Spirits, many a dolorous groan
 That never art secure from dolorous change!
 "So ends my dolorous tale, and glad I am
Dolphin. No dolphin ever was so gay
Dolphins. And listening dolphins gather round.
 That sporting dolphins drew.
Domain. Contentment shares the desolate domain
 A grand domain to squeak and gibber in . . . 150 **When, to 65*
 His short domain upon the vessel's deck,
 Where earth resembles most his own domain!
 He whose domain is held in common . . . 154 *Morn. Ex.* 52
 Farewell, thou desolate Domain!
 Their own domain;—but ever, while intent
 Garden, ad that Domain where kindred, friends,
 Of thy domain, strange contrast do present . . . 175 *Waggoner* 1. 174
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 In lofty place, or humble Life's domain.
 While Faith aspires to seats in that domain
 Shall sojourn in this fair domain; . . . 523 *Pun. Death* 14. 8
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 776 *Excursion* 2. 344
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"Wild wanderers, whither through my dark
 domain?" . . . K. 8. 241 *Recluse* 1. 1. 169
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To Egremont's Domains and Castle fair.
 To thee, and those domains of rural peace,
 Upon his rich domains, vineyard and tilth,
 Oit, through thy fair domains, illustrious Peer!
Dome. Where thousands meet to worship God under
 a mighty Dome;
 Leading such companion I that guided dome, . . . 93 *Poet's Dream* 62
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 619 *School Ex.* 90
 710 *Prelude* 9. 47
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Domes. Huge convent domes with pinnacles and
 towers, . . . 14 *Desc. Sk.* 224
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 Ships, towers, domes, theatres, and temples lie
 Yet, O ye spires of Oxford! domes and towers!
 Monastic Domes! following my downward way,
 And gorgeous ladies, under splendid domes,
 A sumptuous dream of flowery lawns, with domes
 With alabaster domes, and silver spires,
Domestic. While tender cares and mild domestic loves
 Of true domestic loyalty, did'er
 And one domestic for their common needs,
 Of those domestic tales that spake to me
 Yield him no domestic cave,
 Domestic queen, where grandeur is unknown;
 Domestic hands the home-bred wool had shorn,
 Perhaps are seated in domestic ring,
 Seek in domestic oratory small,
 Kennelled and chained. Ye tame domestic fowl,
 Our own domestic mountain. Thing and thought
 Domestic virtue vitally depends,
 Domestic Portrait! have to verse consigned
 A mild domestic pity kept its place,
 A zig-zag path from the domestic skiff . . . 607 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 297
 613 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 601
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And with the blessings of domestic love. . . .
Of each domestic charity fulfilled,
Is by domestic service unimpair'd;
Of keen domestic anguish; and beguile
Of that foundation in domestic care
The old domestic morals of the laud,
With lip almost as pure.—Domestic bliss
Domestic, and in spirit motherly

Domination. The domination of his glorious themes,
By magic domination,
A ghostly Domination, unconfined
Yes, to thy domination, Roman See,
The domination of the sprightly Juice
Thy domination; as the whole vast Sea
For domination at some riper day;
That mutual domination which she loves

Domine. *Misereere Domine!*

Domineer. Amid the burning town the Grecians
domineer.

Domineering. Yet ostentation, domineering, oft
A domineering instinct, serves at once
And domineering faculties of sense

Dominion. Attends on goodness with dominion
deck'd,

And this is thy dominion. . . .
How dreadful the dominion of the impure!
Were under her dominion plac'd. . . .
Issues for that dominion overthrown:
For thought—dominion vast and absolute
A like dominion, and the midnight storm
Entered thy vast dominion? On the roof
Fell under the dominion of a taste
In absolute dominion. Gladly here,
Nowhere, dominion o'er the enlightened spirit
Claimed absolute dominion for the day.
Where are your triumphs? your dominion where?
And conquests over her dominion gained,
Of this dominion over nature gained,
A peaceable dominion, wide as earth,
217 * *Inmate of 21*

Dominions. Or survey their bright dominions
And lo! those Birds, far-famed through Love's
dominions,

Domo. See Major-domo.

Doncaster. "At Doncaster, at York, and Leeds,

Done. (*Partial list.*) See Ill-done.

Much done, and much designed, and more desired,—
And when the miserable work was done
Of service done with cold formality,
Their breakfast done, the pair, though loth, must
part;
And he had done the deed in the dark wood—
Holla! No, no, the business must be done.—
As I have done, my eyes upon the ground,
A lucky woman!—go, you have done good service.
What must be done? We will conduct her hither;
The deed is done—if you will have it so—
I would preserve thee. How may this be done?
Touch not a finger.—What then must be done?
Away! away!—Nay, I have done with you:
It shall be done as Wisdom shall decide:
And something shall be done which Memory
I will stroll on; you follow when 'tis done.
You have done your duty. I had hopes, which now
'Tis done, and in the after-vacancy
What has befallen you? A stranger has done this,
As I have done. A fresh tide of Crusaders
'Tis Nature's law. What I have done in darkness
I have done him no harm,
If she had never lived I had not done it!—
'Tis done! The ruthless traitor! A rash deed!—
Is out of mind—or done,
As visions still more bright have done, and left no
trace behind,
Had done so many offices about him,
This done, he went on shipboard, and is now
When that which has been done no wishes can undo.
Think of evening's repose when our labour was
done,
What must be done? what will betide?
Had done him female service, not alone
As all their Forefathers had done; and, when
And hope for higher raptures, when life's day is
done,
They have done as worldlings do,
They hear—when every dance is done,
So said, so done; and masts, sails, yards,
Thus Nature spake—The work was done—
Which had been done to her,
"Some say that here a murder has been done,
Their indefatigable fight. 'Tis done—
And what was boldly promised, truly shall be done.
A work, one half of which was done
As many a wiser man hath done,
What may be done with Peter Bell!
"Oh, mercy! something must be done,
O, my Belov'd! I have done thee wrong,
Nor cheer him; for the illustrious Swede hath done
Never to rise again!—the work is done.
Suffered or done. When lawless violence
The Ark, her melancholy voyage done!

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65 *Bord.* 1541
67 *Bord.* 1671
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Must, when my part is done, be ready;
Thy part is done—thy painful part;
—"Twas done: his Sons were with him—all;
For, with God's will, it shall be done!—
Had closed his door before the day was done,
Now that our morning meal is done,
And often, ere the chase was done,
"The will of God be done!"
Hence, if we wept, it was not done in shame;
Laughs at my pains, and seems to say, "Be done."

Which done, he had that they the Jews should
bid,
And all this shall be done, without a nay,
Vain service! yet not vainly done
Whose glorious work is done,
To whom a foul deed he had done,
Became my prey; and when the deed was done
As I had done in daily intercourse
Fulfilling (could enchantment have done more?)
Of what in the Great City had been done
Were bent upon undoing what was done:
Of ancient Institutions said and done
Apart from benefits received or done
Had done to her humanity no wrong:
That which is done accords with what is known
And, when it is done, away he is gone;
Shall speak of what is done among the fields,
Done truly there, or felt, of solid good
For that end only; something must be done.
Till, at the last, thou hear the voice—"Well done,

Donnerdale. At all the merry pranks of Donnerdale!
Donor. Bending low before the Donor,
Let Bacchus, donor of soul-quick'ning cheer,
The liberal donor of capacities
Donor's. The Donor's farewell blessing, can he dread
Dons. He dons his coat of darkness: on the stage
Don't. "I only touch—not take—don't fear,
Doom. I greet thee, Chaireuse, while I mourn thy
doom,

By choice or doom a gipsy wanders here,
"And from your doom," he added, "now I wait,
Tut! let them gabble fill the day of doom,
But his own crime had brought on him this doom,
No more of that; in silence hear my doom:
Hide the knowledge of thy doom,
'He pieces, they'll say, 'it is his doom,
Since reason failed woe is her threatened doom,
'Tempt me not, I pray; my doom is
If such their harsh untimely doom,
One after one submitting to their doom,
Destined, whate'er their earthly doom,
Fitter hope, and nobler doom;
'This visage tells thee that my doom is past:
If to provoke such doom the Impious dare,
In truth the prison, unto which we doom
Of Faith and Hope—if thou, by nature's doom,
Her doom it is to press a weary head—
Measuring the periods of his lonely doom,
Deaf, drooping, that is now his doom:
For death will be his doom,
Had fixed, for ever fixed, their doom!
Such doom awaits us. Nay, forbid it Heaven!
The captive chieftain, by a tyrant's doom,
Sad is thy doom, self-solaced dove,
But face like that sweet Boy their mortal doom,
Preneging his own impending doom,
Whence half the breathing world received its doom;
Ooze more: but, if unchangeable her doom,
Untouched memento of her hapless doom!
A choice that wears the aspect of a doom;
To have no seat for thought were better doom,
Esponse thy doom at once, and cleave
Here hath a milder doom prevailed;
For Souls whose doom is fixed! The way is smooth
Of judgment such presumptuous doom repeat!
(By transit not unlike man's frequent doom)
A pitiable doom; for respite brief

The cloud is; but brings that a day of doom
When thousands, by severer doom,
And when, subjected to a common doom,
Fly where the culprit may, guilt meets a doom;
Omeo of man's grievous doom!
And, should a less unnatural doom confide
Since the primeval doom. Such is the grace
And trust in God—to whose eternal doom
Sad doom, at Sorrow's shrieve to kneel,
If sculptured emblems of our mortal doom
Ev'n now I sigh at hoary Chaireuse' doom
The scale of liberty. I read her doom,
If man's estate, by doom of Nature yoked,
How full their joy! Till, pitiable doom!
Sharp contradictions may arise, by doom
And grief spread wide; but Man escaped the doom
—And, as on earth it is the doom of truth
Such doom was hers; yet nothing could subdue
Till the stars sicken at the day of doom,
Of one who died within this vale, by doom

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839 *Excursion* 6. 53
848 *Excursion* 6. 609
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His sentence to the axe would doom them all. . . 867 *Excursion* 7. 624
 To the vast multitude; whose doom it is . . . 885 *Excursion* 9. 90

Doomed. See **Death-doomed, Self-doomed.**
 That thou, the slave of slaves, art doomed to pine
 For creatures doomed to breathe terrestrial air;
 By the good God, our common Father, doomed!—
 Doomed to a third and last captivity, . . .
 Was doomed to wear out her appointed time,
 Nor grieves—tho' doomed thro' silent night to bear
 Here is my body doomed to tread, this path, . . .
 Or stubborn spirit doomed to yell
 Doomed, with their impious Lord, the flying Hart
 Doomed as we are our native dust
 Doomed as we are our native dust
 By godlike insight. To this fate is doomed . . .
 And temples, doomed to milder change, unfold
 Too harshly hath been doomed to taste
 If she be doomed to inward care,
 Which, though seemingly doomed in its breast to
 sustain . . .

Are doomed to perish utterly:
 —But thou, my Sister, doomed to be
 Which way the tide is doomed to flow,
 When such good work is doomed to be undone,
 Though doomed to tread in solitary ways,
 More hurtful here heset him, doomed though free,
 Who, doomed to go in company with Pain,
 Are doomed to flounder on, like wounded whales
 The Roman Consul doomed his sons to die
 And, the main fear once doomed to banishment,
 If doomed to breathe against his lawful will
 Been doomed so long to settle upon earth . . .
 And doomed him to contend in faithless courts,
 And blast of trumpets. He who hath been doomed
 Albeit lifeless then, and doomed to sleep
 An eye of scorn:—"The lover," said he, "doomed
 Not doomed to ignorance, though forced to tread,
 Doomed to decay, and then expire in dust!
 Is aught so certain as that man is doomed
 Which hapless Ellen now was doomed to feel:
 Low things with lofty) I too shall be doomed
 Is doom'd a Pincushion to be,
 He of the multitude whose eyes are doomed
Dooms. 'Tis that worst principle of ill which dooms
 That dooms her to a convent.—Who shall tell,
Door. See **Chamber-door, Church-door, Cottage-door,**
Garden-door, In-door, Next-door, Tavern-
door.

Found by the grassy door of mountain-farms. . . 5 *Ev. Wh.* 145
 Each with its household boat beside the door; . . . 12 *Desc. Sk.* 112
 Descending, shuts for aye his prison door. . . 16 *Desc. Sk.* 331
 The pendant grapes glittered above the door;—
 Nor raised my hand at any door to knock.
 With panniered asses driven from door to door;
 While to the door with eager speed they ran,
 I was compelled to seek my father's door,
 For I shall never see my father's door again.
 Thy Mother too!—scarce had I gained the door,
 Hovering round Herbert's door, a man whose figure
 Would stoop to skulk about a Cottage door—
 At Herbert's door. Ay; and if truth were known
 At Herbert's door—and when he stood beside
 Her lips for ever moving. At her door
 And begged our daily bread from door to door.
 The obstinate bolt of a small iron door
 He may knock at the door,—we'll not let him in;
 Beside a human door!
 A furlong from their door.
 "Twelve steps or more from my mother's door,
 The wide-spread boughs, for view of door, window,
 and stair that wound
 I lighted—opened with soft touch the chapel's iron
 door,
 The flowering shrubs that deck our humble door.
 A fountain at my fond heart's door,
 —Such change, and at the very door,
 Oh! I do not dread thy mother's door;
 Filled the funeral basin at Timothy's door;
 With a leisurely motion the door of his hut.
 Could, by the simple opening of a door,
 —Why hustle thus about your door,
 And while the Mother, at the door,
 And to the Doctor's door she hies;
 And now she's at the Doctor's door,
 Under the large old oak, that near his door
 Were sitting at the door, "Thou must not go:
 That grew beside their door; and the remains
 And feeling sinks as deep! See there the door
 Of sorrow in her heart while through her father's
 door,
 And casement closed and door made fast,
 No door the tenement requires,
 If he resist that tempting door,
 Of open door and shining light,
 Had almost reached the festive door,
 He draws him to the door—"Come in,
 The whip's loud notice from the door,
 Pass by her door—"tis seldom shut—
 And now, as he approached a vassal's door,
 Kind Nature keeps a heavenly door
 Even as he passed the door, these words

Door—continued.

And stopped beside the door. . . 247 *P. B.* 995
 Even thine, though few thy wants!—Roof, window,
 door,
 And found the door unbarred,
 Where gazed the peasant from his door,
 Or they were offered at the door,
 Undressed the pathway leading to the door;
 On road or path, or at the door,
 Its impulse took—that sorrow-stricken door,
 Pass, pass who will, yon chantry door;
 And at the mansion's silent door,
 They met, when they had reached the door,
 She arrogates o'er heaven's eternal door,
 Had closed his door before the day was done,
 That stands beside our door,
 Not twenty paces from the door,
 Shut close the door, press down the latch;
 Darkening the window, ill defends the door
 Pace between door and window muttering rhyme,
 With door left open makes a gloomy spot,
 A Redbreast, one that to his cottage door . . .
 And any man, who passed her door . . .
 Then at her door the *zany* Dame
 The toll-gate, when in summer at her door
 Ere he had passed the door, will turn away,
 Worn out and worthless. While from door to door,
 Who sit at his own door,—and, like the pear
 Of this old Mendicant, and, from her door
 Familiar with him, made an inn of his door:
 Is a cart-load of turf at an old woman's door?
 Found by the verdant door of mountain farms.
 Safe from your door ye hear at breezy morn,
 Each with his household boat beside the door,
 There, by the door a hoary-headed sire
 All night the door at every moment open;
 Ev'n to the summer door his icy tide,
 For thy poor babes that, hurrying from the door,
 And to the door a neater pathway winds,
 Nor rest till they had reached the very door . . .
 But 'twas a splendid place, the door beset
 Ran, ostrich-like, to reach our chapel door,
 Our cottage door, and evening soon brought on
 Like an intruder knocking at the door . . .
 We reached a cottage. At the door I knocked,
 The cottage door was speedily unbarred,
 And lingered near the door a little space,
 Of Winter that had warbled at my door,
 Stationed above the door, like guardian saints;
 Seated, with open door, often and long
 Lodged only at the sanctuary's door,
 Rise, from the top of Snowdon. To the door . . .
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 This lonely Cottage. At the door he stood,
 Its tender verdure. At the door arrived,
 Was changed. As she unlocked the door, she said,
 Stood undisturbed behind the door. And when,
 And, to my feeling, ere we reached the door,
 At my own door. The shapes before our eyes
 Of fury; or, while snow is at the door,
 Its wasted splendour to repair, the door
 His door in darkness, nor till dusk returns.
 Care not for me, he lingers round my door,
 To the parental door; and with his sighs
 I well remember, while I passed her door
 A charitable door. So days and years
 Of his bright hearth, and from his open door,
 A fresh band meets them, at the crowded door—
 Breathed over them; but suddenly the door
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 For love of God I must not pass their doors;
 Shall sun himself before his native doors;
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 And from their occupations out of doors
 And all the neighbours, as he passed their doors,
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 Who stirs little out of doors,
 The bird that comes about our doors
 And all is dismal out of doors;
 All things that love the sun are out of doors;
 As of a dweller out of doors;
 Or, He, whose bonds dropped off, whose prison doors
 Daily to think on old familiar doors,
 To fishers mending nets beside their doors;
 And lonesome watch that out of doors he keeps;
 When lowly doors were shut,
 For when he saw her doors fast bolted all,
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Even as a dragon's eye that feels the stress
Drained. Among the mountains, fens which might
be drained,
What slopes are plucked, or what mosses drained:
Dramas. When Art was young; dramas of living
men,
Dramatic. That some dramatic tale, endowed with
shapes
Drank. No Gothic conqueror ever drank! revealed
This water was perhaps the first he drank
On pictures to gaze where they drank in their hues;
Most fair, most welcome, when they drank the dew
Tells that their turf drank purple from the veins
It seemed as if he drank it up—
Libations, to thy memory drank, till pride
Ate, drank, and with the fruit and glasses played,
Nor any voice of joy; his spirit drank.
Drapery. Though of gorgeous drapery proud,
Of sculptured oak stood here, with drapery lined;
Draught. A draught of water? Nay, to see you thus
A minute past, he went to fetch a draught
Cries Benjamin, "a draught of length!
A deep, determined, desperate draught!
—And though to every draught of vital breath,
For deep as hell itself, the avenging draught
And, with that draught, the life-blood: misery,
shame,
He rais'd the bowl, and took a long deep draught;
Draughts. I bring thee draughts of milk, warm milk
it is and new.
Large draughts of love unhappy Dido drew;
Draw. Much need have ye that time more closely
draw
Should he, by tales which would draw tears from
iron,
Were that man, who could draw the line that parts
"To draw, out of the object of his eyes,"
Draw from my heart the pain away.
And music from that pipe could draw
Could draw, when we had parted, vain delight,
O the charm that manners draw,
Can draw, and sing his griefs to rest.
More cautious as they draw more near;
Flew high above Atlantic waves, to draw
"Look, there she is, my Child! draw near;
Shall draw, the limits of the power define,
"My Oarsmen," quoth the mighty King, "draw
near,
Slain by Compatricot protestants that draw
Calm as an undercurrent, strong to draw
Far-distant images draw nigh,
Can draw warmth from the cheek of my Love;
A Lawyer art thou?—draw not nigh!
Still, as we nearer draw to life's dark goal,
And, what ye cannot reach by statute, draw
Under the steel his hand had dared to draw.
Which from their own blind hearts they draw;
Them therefore with wild horses did he draw,
Nor ever while I live Love's yoke to draw
Like a magnet, the heart of old Adam can draw;
To spots remote, and draw his diagrams
To single forms and objects, whence they draw,
The ill-fated pair) in that plain tale will draw
Eurapt; but brightest things are wont to draw
'Mong other consolations, we may draw
Even of the dead; contented thence to draw
To draw the line of comfort that divides
On serious minds: then, as the Hindoos draw
Had power to draw him from the world, resolved
Would draw out of his heart the mysteries
Drawing. While they are drawing toward the sacred
floor
The Babe was drawing in its quiet food.
And, drawing to his side, to him did say,
With weary pace is drawing nigh;
Drawing an ebon car, their hue
While drawing toward the car Sir Gawaine, mailed
And, drawing nigh, with his living eye,
To both I listened, drawing from them both
Who, drawing near their final home, and much
In order, drawing toward their wished-for home.
Drawn. See Deep-Drawn, First-drawn, Long-drawn.
When round my wrist I felt a cord drawn tight,
Drawn by what peculiar spell,
But all things else about her drawn
Drawn in defiance of the Gods, hath laid
Disposed some cultured Flowerets (drawn from
spots
Drawn almost into frightful neighbourhood,
The solemnising veil was drawn
That might have drawn down Clio from the skies
Drawn to his side by look or act of love
Of things not seen, drawn forth from their recess,
Drawn from the wisdom that begins with fear,
Truths whose thick veil Science has drawn aside?
For beverage drawn as from a mountain-well.
Their Arts, which still had drawn a softening grace
Drawn toward the centre whence those sighs creep
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That, drawn from this one hour of rest,
Drawn forth by pressure of his gilded chains,
Drawn from the Sacrifice fulfilled,
Drawn from love's purest earthly fount for him
Whence profit may be drawn in times to come.
I mean, O distant Friend! a story drawn
Of vanished nations, or more clearly drawn
My thoughts by slow gradations had been drawn
From their beginnings, inasmuch as drawn
And lastly, from its progress have we drawn
When she upheld the cool refreshment drawn
Draw towards her native firmament of heaven,
—Our cogitations this way have been drawn,
Drawn from her cottage, on that airy height,
Drawn from his vitals? Say what meant the woes
Drawn from the chords of the ancient British harp
Drawn by the sunshine—at that hopeful season
Suffers like loss when drawn out of the soul,
Dreads. That lightly draws its breath,
He draws him to the door—"Come in,
Nearer she draws; a breeze uplifts her veil;
Points she to aught?—the bliss draws near,
And Peter draws him to dry land;
What strong allurements draws, what spirit guides,
The Romanist exults; fresh hope he draws
Less humble, draws her lessons, aims, and rules.
Of all her peaks and ridges. What he draws
And, while the mortal mist is gathering, draws
Enraptured Art draws from those sacred springs
Draws lightning down upon the head
And as on glorious ground he draws his breath,
The learned song from Tyrian hearers draws
Or draws for minds that are left free to trust
Which, in his tuneful course, the wind draws forth
From which she draws her meagre sustenance.
It draws its nourishment imperceptibly—
I freely gather; and my leisure draws
A cabinet stored with gems and pictures—draws
Dread. In the roofed bridge; the bridge, in that
dread hour,
And oft, when that dread vision hath past by,
"Here thou need'st not dread the raven in the sky;
Oh! do not dread thy mother's door;
I dread the rustling of the grass;
The bane of all that dread the devil!
"Lady! dread the wish, nor venture
And do not dread the waves below.
"Dread not their taunts, my little Life;
His whip they do not dread—his voice
Dread pair that, spite of wind and weather,
In them disheartening doubts and dread;
With dread of what will happen next;
"Whate'er the weak may dread, the wicked dare,
Dread Minister of wrath!
For from the summit of BLACK COMB (dread name
Nor dread the depth of meditative eye;
Of dread eternity.
With dread precision, ye made clear
From dread of emptiness or dearth.
Intricate labyrinth, more dread for thought
Suspicion ripened into dread;
And straight in sorrow, not in dread,
Dread Spirits! to confound the meek
Dread Beings! and your empire show
Had past a sudden shock of dread,
Deep thought, or dread remembrance, had I none.
Ward of the Law!—dread Shadow of a King!
From the dread chasm, woods climbing above
woods,
Lay couched; on him or his dread bow uddent
Yet—though dread Powers, that work in mystery,
spin
And Love her towers of dread foundation laid
At this dread moment—even so—
And babble of her pastime!—On, dread Power!
Ah no! though Nature's dread protection fails,
Dread trials! yet encountered and sustained.
For he it was—dread Winter! who beset,
Dread King of Kings, vouchsafe a ray divine
Dread mark of approbation, justly gained!
Yet a dread local recompense we found;
Of God himself from dread pre-eminence—
Dread hour! when, upheaved by war's sulphurous
blast,
For Tell's dread archery renowned,
Smiting with fury; and a deeper dread
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Of mind, that dread heart-freezing discipline,
From hope too distant, not to dread, another.
Of love emboldened, hope with dread entwining,
Dread swell of sound! loud as the gusts that lash
Dread arbitress of mutable respect,
To what dread Powers He delegates his part
A valiant man, and a name of dread
Twelve years had reigned, a Sovereign dread;
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Dread—*continued.*

And with dread signs the nascent Stream invest ?
 They come—and onward travel without dread,
 The Donor's farewell blessing, can he dread . . .
 Of dread Jehovah ; then should wood and waste
 Through gloomiest shade ; put on (nor dread its
 weight)
 A crown for Hope !—I dread the boasted lights
 When each pale hour to dread hosannas bowed
 Dread Power ! whom peace and calmness serve
 Is crossed by knowledge, or by dread, of change,
 Dread cliff of Baruth ! that wild wish may sleep,
 That Tomb, dread centre of all sanctities
 No ; their dread service nerves the heart it warms,
 Why keep we else the instincts whose dread law
 From the dread bosom of the unknown past,
 He will not dread with Thee a toilsome day—
 They fail, thy saving arms, dread Power ! around
 them cast.
 His arms, as swimmers use, and plunge—dread
 thought,
 Presignified by that dread strife
 They know the dread requital's source profound ;
 He, doubt not, with involuntary dread,
 Nothing has he now to dread . . .
 With earnest pains unchecked by dread
 With face all pale with dread and busy thought,
 And dread of shame that will not do amiss ;
 And he for dread did fly away full fast ;
 Dread Lord ! so fearful when provoked, thine ire
 As one that standeth betwixt hope and dread,
 And said, I am in constant dread I trow,
 O dread reverse ! if aught be so, which proves
 By whose upathway'd margin still and dread
 When the dread peal of swelling torrents fills
 His last dread pleasure ! watches to the plain—
 Such apt occasion that I dread a snare,
 How looked Achilles—their dread paramount—
 Of him thou lovest ; need I dread from thee
 Of awe or tremulous dread, that had given way
 To melt away ; and further, the dread awe
 Dread nothing ? From this height I shall not stoop
 Their dread vibration to this hour prolonged ?
 May sort with highest objects, then—dread Power !
 Whereon a full-grown man might rest, nor dread
 Dread of the persecuting sword, remorse,
 Of these wild hills. For, lo ! the dread Bastille,
 —In Britain, ruled a panic dread of change ;
 Of its perfections ; with habitual dread
 What more that may not perish ?—Thou, dread
 source
 Through sinful choice ; or dread necessity
 And the dread soul within it—should exist
 To see disclosed, by such dread proof, how ill
 The internal pages, are ready ; the dread strife
 Dread life of conflict ! which I oft compared
 Or dread was all that had been thought of,—joy
 For (blinded by an over-anxious dread
 That the dread storm is weathered by them both.
 To dread his perseverance in the chase.
 Hence a dream arm of floating power, a voice
 At the pretty Maiden's dread . . .
Dreaded. The word, by others dreaded, he can hear
 And breathless calms no longer dreaded,
 Soon to become more dreaded enemies . . .
 To be most dreaded ? Lawgivers, beware,
 Such offering BEAUMONT dreaded and forbade,
 Sweet honey out of spurned or dreaded weeds,
 So dreaded, so abhorred. The day deserves
 Of their most dreaded foe, the strong South-west
 By others dreaded as the luckless thrall
Dreadful. He bore within a breast where dreadful
 quiet reigned.
 Found dreadful provocation : for at night,
 And Susan has a dreadful night,
 I fear you're in a dreadful way,
 A fierce and dreadful hunter he ;
 And many dreadful fears beset her,
 Large space (mid dreadful clouds) of purest sky,
 All power was given her in the dreadful trance ;
 Of dreadful sacrifice ; by Russian blood
 How dreadful the dominion of the impure !
 The annunciation of the dreadful truth
 And dreadful respite. Thus was Alban tried,
 For all things are less dreadful than they seem.
 Breaks off the dreadful kiss with angry shriek.
 Implores the dreadful untried sleep of death.
 Dim dreadful faces thro' the gloom appear,
 Hostility—how dreadful when it comes,
 And nurse 'the dreadful appetite of death ?'
Dreading. Dreading, tho' wishing, to be near it
 This will I here avow, not dreading thy despite.
 That Rome provides, less dreading from her frown
 Sickened by injuries, dreading worse designed,
 Deploring changes past, or dreading change
Dreadless. Dreadless, as in a kind of fresher breeze
Dreads. He dreads the presence of a virtuous man
 That dreads not age, nor suffers from the worm,
 Flying from something that he dreads than one
 Mourn, and lameat for him whose spirit dreads

Dreads—*continued.*

So loses this lonely Plant, nor dreads . . .
 She dreads the treacherous house, the double
 tongue ;
Dream. To break my dream the vessel reached its
 bound ;
 I've had the saddest dream that ever troubled
 But here he is, it must have been a dream.
 Do never dream of. I have been what he—
 Worthy the hearing. Fool was I to dream
 To purposes of reason—not a dream
 And in that dream had left my native land,
 Almost as vivid as a dream, produced a dream at
 night ?
 Me had the dream equipped with wings, so I took
 him in my arms,
 Sleep fled, and with it fled the dream—recorded in
 this book,
 Nor leave untold our happy fight in that adventu-
 rous dream.
 Alas the dream, to thee, poor Boy ! to thee from
 whom it flowed,
 Gone like a morning dream, or like a pile . . .
 'Tis past, that melancholy dream !
 Ah ! little doth the young-one dream,
 A dream of that low-warbled hymn . . .
 Induced a soft and slumberous dream,
 A pregnant dream, within whose shadowy bounds
 New heavens succeeded, by the dream brought forth :
 Where by that dream he had been cheered
 Here are twenty souls happy as souls in a dream :
 Through dream and vision did she sink,
 Like one whom I had met with in a dream ;
 Hunt half a day for a forgotten dream.
 As in a dream her own renewing.
 The fetters of a dream opposed to love.—
 'Tis gone—with old belief and dream . . .
 An echo, or a dream . . .
 In sleep, and intermingling with his dream,
 Was for belief no dream !—thy skill, Artio !
 Powers that survive but in the faintest dream
 Of a wild dream, or worse illusion ;
 Such place to me is sometimes like a dream . . .
 I heard (alas ! 'twas only in a dream) . . .
 It is unstable as a dream of night ;
 The dream, to time and nature's blended powers
 Warred in a dream, the Wanderer long had sought
 Like something fashioned in a dream ;
 No soul to dream of. What art Thou, from care
 Yet he had many a restless dream ;
 Devised out of a sick man's dream !
 So faithfully, a waking dream ?
 To rouse the wicked from their giddy dream—
 Though robbed of many a cherished dream,
 Still in the vivid freshness of a dream,
 From ancient Rome downwards through that bright
 dream
 Thoughts that would stray from Heaven ? The
 dream must cease . . .
 And, at her call, a waking dream . . .
 Than toil in needless sleep from dream to dream :
 Soft and silent as a dream, . . .
 A phantasm like a dream of night !
 From their known course, or vanish like a dream ;
 (So might they dream) till victory was achieved,
 Thou, too, dost visit oft my midnight dream ;
 Of unsubstantial imagery, the dream, . . .
 Or in a dream recalled, whose smoothest range
 And dream your time away ?
 And dream my time away . . .
 Like those good Angels whom a dream of night
 Woke from the dream, the dreamer to upbraid,
 By Flatterers carried, mount into a dream . . .
 Melting away within him like a dream . . .
 Making of social order a mere dream . . .
 Who never caught a noon-tide dream . . .
 Forgotten like a dream !
 And his hearing is touched with the sounds of a
 dream.
 For the Prodigal Son, Joseph's Dream and his
 sheaves . . .
 The consecration, and the Poet's dream ;
 Housed in a dream, at distance from the Kind !
 Time's vanities, light fragments of earth's dream—
 The glory and the freshness of a dream.
 Where is it now, the glory and the dream ?
 Some fragment from his dream of human life,
 "Rocking as in a dream the tedious year ;"
 Features which else had vanished like a dream,
 Into my heart, and held me like a dream !
 For I could dream away my purposes, . . .
 Appeared like something in myself, a dream,
 I was the Dreamer, they the Dream ; I roamed
 (If now I yield not to a flattering dream)
 Sleep seized me, and I passed into a dream.
 (To give it in the language of the dream)
 Unless it leap upon him in a dream,
 And brooks were like a dream of novelty
 A sumptuous dream of flowery lawns, with domes
 Of Fairy, or some dream of actions wrought
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By soul-crossing instinct driven along . . . 788 Excursion 3. 170
In combination, (wherefore else driven back . . . 799 Excursion 3. 020
You have been driven far as its opposite, . . . 805 Excursion 4. 270
Fly to those harbours, driven by hound and horn . . 808 Excursion 4. 501
The red-deer driven along its native heights . . 870 Excursion 7. 266
And oaken leaves that, driven by whirling blasts, . . S. 3. 433 *The dwelt 49
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Have driven him twenty miles." . . . K. 8. 228 *I will 122

Drives. Drives, eagle-like, those sons as he was
driven ; . . . 19 Desc. Sk. 515

Drives—*continued.*

And, truly, at all times, the storm, that drives
 Drive as she drives: how fast they wheel away,
 And on he drives with cheeks that burn
 Drives from thy Cures, a voluntary prey
 Drives, eagle-like, his sons as he was driven,
 Sagacious, into sheltering coves he drives
 And if the hustering wind that drives the clouds
Driving. Amid tempestuous vapours driving by,
 Till storm and driving ice blockade him there,
 In which, from burning heat, or tempest driving
 far and wide,
 Off could we see him driving full in view
 Wedge driving after wedge
 Head-foremost, through the driving rain,
 Is Peter driving through the grass—
 Driving some vessel toward a dangerous beach—
 "Mid stormy vapours ever driving by,
 And from the driving current should we turn
 My best companions now the driving winds,
 Shadeless and shelterless, by driving showers
 Rocking the trees, or driving cloud on cloud
Drizzling. Black drizzling crags, that heaten by the
 din,
 And antique castles seen thro' drizzling show'rs.
 Black drizzling crags that spake by the way-side
Dromedary. Upon a dromedary, mounted high,
 Or dromedary, with an antic pair
Droning. Drops at his feet, and stills his droning
 horn.
Drop. The officious touch that makes me drop again,
 And droop, while no Italian arts are thine,
 Which blow at daybreak, droop ere even-song;
 So drooped Adonis, hatched in sanguine dew
 Nor will return—but droop not, favoured Youth;
 How cattle pine, and droop the shivering fowl,
 Which heavenward they direct.—Then droop not
 thou,
 Languish and droop together. Nor unfehl
 Instead of gathering strength, must droop and pine;
 Else more and more the general mind will droop,
 My spirit droop for drooping's sake,
 Thou wilt be eased, and less wilt droop and pine.
 Whose flaccid sails in forms fantastic droop,
 That I recoil and droop, and seek repose
 Been parted by the hurrying world, and droop,
 How can you droop, if willing to be upraised?
 However destitute, be left to droop
 This day, who drooped, or seemed to droop, so long;
 What need of more? that we shall neither droop,
Drooped. Stolen from his cheek; he drooped, and
 pined, and pined—
 Drooped and pined till life was spent,
 Drooped with its withered leaves, ungracious sign
 She drooped and pined like one forlorn;
 And yet he neither drooped nor pined,
 He drooped, 'mid else unclouded victories,
 The Flower has drooped, the Isle's delight;
 Drooped not; but there into herself returning,
 Their trivial pleasures; and when these had drooped
 This the son's last and lowest ebb; I drooped,
 And a sore temper: day by day he drooped,
 Her eyelids drooped, her eyes downward were cast;
 —And, if there he whose tender frames have
 drooped
 And the flower drooped; as every eye could see,
 This day, who drooped, or seemed to droop, so long;
Drooping. From her whom drooping captives love;
 And Betty's drooping at the heart,
 Whose presence cheers the drooping frame
 Drooping is he, his step is dull,
 Deaf, drooping, that is now his doom:
 The drooping mind of absence, by hows sworn
 On drooping eyelid and the closing flower;
 Come forth, ye drooping old men, look abroad,
 The drooping Emma to his breast,
 But for the shadow by the drooping chin
 The Master died, his drooping servant's grief
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 Age?—a drooping, tottering willow
 Thro' drooping sick Man, bless the Guide
 A drooping daisy changed into a cup
 When he, a friendless and a drooping boy,
 Drooping or blithe of heart, as might befall;
 I found her sad and drooping: she had learned
 For one, who, though of drooping mien, had yet
Drooping's. My spirit droop for drooping's sake,
Droops. Though the red Flower, not prostrate, only
 droops,
 And head that droops because the soul is meek,
 Of awe-struck wisdom droops: or let my path
 Droops, and o'er canopies his regal brow,
 (Especially perceived where nature droops
 And not a flower, that droops to the green shade,
Drop. See **Blood-drop, Dew-drop, Rain-drop.**
 And drop, as he once dropped, in miserable trance.
 But see! where'er the hailstones drop
 But drop the rest:—this aggravation,
 Thy nest which thou canst drop into at will,
 And drop thy pointing finger bright

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 155 *A whirl-blast 12
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Drop—*continued.*

A stain—as of a drop of blood
 And is no more; drop like the tower sublime
 A blossom from thy crown to drop,
 To drop his pencil! Flowers of every clime
 But leave it thence to drop for lack of use:
 "Who next will drop and disappear?"
 Each little drop of wisdom as it falls
Dropped. See **Dropt, New-dropped.**
 Her hand in his, and raised it, but both dropped,
 And drop, as he once dropped, in miserable trance.
 I could have dropped asleep upon his breast.
 His staff had drooped, and close upon the brink
 At once, the bright moon dropped.
 Like blood-drops from my heart they dropped.
 If ever an obtrusive word were dropped
 Were only blossoms dropped from twigs
 Dropped gently down upon his knees;
 From Peter's hand the sapling dropped!
 Dropped to the earth, astonished at the sound!
 I dropped my pen; and listened to the Wind—
 I sword dropped not, javelin kept its deadly aim—
 Dropped from him; but his other hand
 Open, whose bonds dropped off, whose prison doors
 Dropped from an Angel's wing, with moistened eye
 Dropped from the lenient cloud of years.
 And on his face he dropped upon the ground,
 His hand —it dropped like lead.
 Dropp'd loud at once, Oppression shriek'd, and flew,
 To the bare earth dropped with a startling sound.
 And loved the hook, when she had dropped asleep
 From hill to vale we dropped, from vale to hill
 The times, too sage, perhaps too proud, have dropped
 Hath dropped all functions by the gods bestowed,
 Down whose steep sides we dropped into the vale,
 Which the neglected veteran had dropped,
 Too much of frailty hath already dropped;
 We dropped, at pleasure, into sylvan combs;
 And freak put on, and arch word dropped—to swell
 Few likings had he dropped, few pleasures lost;
 Dropped the light oar his eager hand had seized.
 I might have dropp'd, and died alone
Drooping. His hat gives him vigour, with boons
 drooping in,
 Drooping from every mind, the Solitary
Drops. See **Dew-drop's.**
Drops. See **Bead-drops, Blood-drops, Dew-drops,**
 Rain-drops, Snow-drops, Water-drops.
 Gives one bright glance, and drops behind the hill.
 The harrows glistered bright with drops of rain,
 Drops deadened from a roof so thick with leaves.
 That drops down dead out of a sky it vexed.
 With a few drops of blood cut short the business;
 But drops not here to earth for rest
 Spangled with drops of that celestial shower.
 Fell with the weight of drops of lead—
 With drops of that poor infant's blood;
 "Blood drops—leaves rustle—yet," quoth he,
 Rejoicing, from her loftiest height she drops
 More prompt, more glad, to fall than drops of dew
 And Hope was maddened by the drops that fell
 The drops that tip the melting icicles.
 Yon snow-white torrent-fall, plumb down it drops
 The dew whose moisture fell in gentle drops
 When the broad oak drops, a leafless skeleton,
 Drops, and the God himself is seen no more.
 The noblest drops to admiration known,
 His minutes, by reiterated drops,
 Drops on the mouldering turret's head,
 Drops at his feet, and stills his droning horn.
 Or drops his anchor down with plunge profound:
 The shuddering ivy dripped large drops—yet still
 Drops daily from the tongue of every child,
 Wretched ambition drops astonished, fell
 Before the sailor's eye; or diamond drops
 From Age, that often unlamented drops,
 Are hung with thousand thousand diamond drops
Dropt. Down a thick wood, they dropt into the vale;
 By sudden pangs; what bitter tears have on this
 pavement dropt!
 Snatches of music taken up and dropt
 A staff which must have dropt from his slack hand
Dross. And purge from Vice's dross my tender charge.
 The Pharasac [?] sneer that treats as dross
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Drought. 'Tis never drought with us—St. Cuthbert
 and his Pilgrims,
 His drought consumes, his mildew taints with death;
 Through a parched meadow-ground, in time of
 drought.
 To swell thee into voice; nor longest drought
DroUGHTy. For it had long been droughty weather;
 And damps, through all the droughty summer day
Drove. On as we drove, the equinoctial deep
 A dire suspicion drove us from our shed;
 His passion drove him—then a Voyager
 Her whom the Monster, Clifford, drove to madness.
 When the tempestuous wind first drove us hither,
 Drove by the place of my retreat: three nights

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 449 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 34. 10
 508 May 91
 511 *Who rashly 9
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 314 *I dropp'd 1
 361 *When here 4
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 441 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 5. 4
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 577 *I come 8
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 35 Guilt 601
 37 Bord. 16
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The post-boy drove with fierce career, 82 *Alice Fell* 1
 The chaise drove on; our journey's end
 Come to him thus, and drove the weary Wight
 along, 82 *Alice Fell* 49
 And drove Astraea from the earth, 108 *Indolence* 36
 Nay—though the hopes that drew, the fears that
 drove, 342 *Ital. Itin.* 78
 Drove from itself, we trust, all frightful gloom.
 Where now the ships that drove before the blast,
 And thus a day or two drove wearily 362 **List—'twas* 36
 Drove far away the savage thoughts that roll
 And drove us onward like two ships at sea,
 Onward we drove beneath the Castle; caught,
 And fears for our own safety drove us home, 391 *Brownie* 14
 Through a long course of later ages, drove,
 Young Harry was a lusty drover, 454 *Sea-side* 11
 Lest she should drown herself therein. 564 *Troilus* 110
 To drown herself therein. 618 *School Ex.* 33
 Drown the music of a song 622 *Recluse* 1. 1. 160
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 Drowned. Its way with uproar, till the ruin, drowned
 And when that shape, with eyes in sleep half
 drowned, 536 *Goody Blake* 17
 For threatening clouds the moon had drowned;
 That Johnny may perhaps be drowned;
 Some say she drowned it in the pond,
 In pity to this poor drowned man. 129 *Idiot Boy* 296
 In which he had been drowned. 129 *Idiot Boy* 311
 Until all voices in one voice are drowned;
 Her Son in Wharf's abysses drowned,
 Sea—Ship—drowned—Shipwreck—so it came,
 Or prayer-bell by the dull cicada drown'd,
 In the deep sound the mighty ruin drown'd,
 What radiant fires were drown'd by day's malignant
 power, 336 **Jesus!* 4
 Of indignation; and with shouts that drowned
 From those two Brothers who were drowned
 therein; 365 **The Baptist* 8
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 Drowsed. See O'er-drowsed.
 Drowsily. Each in his basket nodding drowsily;
 Drowsiness. His eyes as if in drowsiness half shut,
 Drowsy. Or to the drowsy crow of midnight cock
 Of drowsy bells, for ever tinkling round;
 I lay where, with his drowsy mates, the cock
 Drowsy and weak, and shattered memory;
 Come, come, for manhood's sake! These drowsy
 shiverings, 27 *Guilt* 182
 That far-off tinkling's drowsy cheer, 82 *Alice Fell* 2
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 By a fair Swan on drowsy billows heaved,
 Does the hour's drowsy weight his glee restrain?
 His drowsy rings. Look forth!—that Stream
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 In drowsy sequence—how unlike the sound
 Nor unto silent leaves and drowsy flowers,—
 It's drowsy tinklings on th' attentive hills;
 Followed by drowsy crow of midnight cock.
 The bark of dogs, the drowsy tinkling bell, 243 *P. B.* 595
 Dudge. To dudge through a weary life without
 the help, 248 *P. B.* 104n
 Drudgery. —An irksome drudgery seems it to plod
 on, 312 **A Roman* 5
 Druid. Altars for Druid service fit;
 Where is the Orphean lyre, or Druid harp,
 Or near that mystic Round of Druid frame
 Those forest oaks of Druid memory, 398 *White Doe* 229
 The Druid stones their lighted fans unfold,
 A Druid cromlech!—thus I entertain
 Druid-priest. The Druid-priest the hallowed Oak
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 Druids. Druids descend, auxiliars of the Cross;
 The Druids worshipped, or the antique walls
 Shaped by the Druids, so to represent. 603 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 59
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 But soon, with proud parade, the noisy drum
 I wish the press-gang or the drum
 And wish'd the press-gang, or the drum
 Drum's. Scared by the fife and rumbling drum's
 alarms, 620 **She wept* 12
 Drums. And greet your sons! drums beat and
 trumpets blow!
 Drunk. Aod, drunk or sober, he may steer them.
 Of death had drunk their punishment,
 Thy murmurs heard; and drunk the crystal lymph
 His man had drunk, the old man said to him
 Drunken. Betty a drunken pleasure quaffs.
 Drunken Lark! thou wouldst be both
 An uproar and a drunken din.
 The language of those drunken joys
 Should come in frenzy and in drunken mirth,
 Dry. In a dry nook where fero the floor bestrows
 Did constant meditation dry my blood;
 My Father's house, in wet or dry
 Save, in a corner, a heap of dry leaves,
 And, when the grass was dry, 796 *Excursion* 3. 712
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 I trust it is,—and never dry: 111 *A Complaint* 14
 Of the dry wreck. And, in our vacant mood,
 Dry and withered, light and yallow;—
 This moss-lined shed, green, soft, and dry,
 Of water—never dry, 148 **A narrow* 16
 The hard dry see-saw of his horrible bray!
 And Peter draws him to dry land; 163 *Hint* 29
 To Nature's tuneful quire, this rustling dry
 'Mid a dry desert? What is it we hear?
 My feet would rather turn—to some dry nook
 Yea, his dry bones to ashes are consumed
 His legs are thin and dry. 165 *Parrot* 29
 And, ere the flowing fount be dry, 198 *Thorn* 31
 Of firm dry ground, with healthful grass
 Like the dry remnant of a garden-flower
 What's a tempest to him, or the dry parching heats?
 The dry leaves stir as with the serpent's walk,
 With what strange utterance did the loud dry wind
 Her pleasant habitations, and dry up
 Ran in oew channels, leaving old ones dry,
 And they whose hearts are dry as summer dust
 The floor was neither dry nor neat, the hearth
 Which anger and resentment could not dry.
 In the dry crannies of the pendent rocks;
 Palpable to sight as the dry ground, 241 *P. B.* 480
 243 *P. B.* 581
 263 **While not* 10
 359 **Those old* 4
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 Dryad. Nor leaf-crowned Dryad from a pathless
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 theme!
 Sole listener, Duddon! to the breeze that played
 The Bard who walks with Duddon for his guide,
 Reckless of angry Duddon sweeping by,
 These only, Duddon! with their paths renewed
 Hurrying, with lordly Duddon to unite;
 Thy waters, Duddon! 'mid those flowery plains;
 Majestic Duddon, over smooth flat sands
 For, backward, Duddon! as I cast my eyes,
 Cerulean Duddon from its cloud-fed spring,
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 380 *Duddon* 19. 5
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 445 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 22. 1
 448 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 33. 3

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Untouched by due regret I marked your fall !
 Forbear to shape due channels which the Flood
 A less imperious sympathy is due,
 Who repays in season due
 Due to the day's unfinished task ; of pen
 Take from the horror due to a foul deed,
 Sets sail—in season due,
 For which, with pain, he caused due obsequies
 Marshal the banquet, giving with due grace
 And Heaven still lacked its due, though piety
 Reverence was due to a being thus employed ;
 Due to this timely notice, unawares
 Those hold imaginations in due time
 With a due reverence on earth's rightful lord,
 Like credit to ourselves where less was due,
 Their due proportion, under all the weight
 Where it is due : thus haply shall I teach,
 With due regret how much is overlooked
 For more would she have craved as due to One
 Than did to her due honour, and to me
 While we sate listening with compassion due.
 Want due consistence ; like a pillar of smoke,
 Their soft indulgence ; and in due time
 That they were ever born to ! In due time
 Nor due provision to control and guide,
 Which wafts that prayer to heaven, is due to all,
 In due observance of her pious wish,
 And what to higher powers is justly due.
 " This qualified respect, the old Man's due,
 Due resignation. Therefore, though some tears
 In due proportion to their country's need ;
 Declares his due, while he makes known his need.
 Of grateful recollections, tribute due
 Are to the pillory due."
 And 'tis their due devotion has been paid
Dues. Religious men, who give to God and man
 their dues.
 To my life's neighbour dues of neighbourhood ;
Duffil. " And let it be of duffil grey,
Duffie. Good duffie grey, and flannel fine ;
Duke. Of duke or earl, from scenes of courtly pomp
 The cry is six to one upon the Duke.
Dulcet. Leave for one chaunt—the dulcet sound
Dull. Swelling the outcry dull, that long resounds
 Only the waning moon hangs dull and red
 And bells of passing mules that tinkle dull,
 Mocks the dull ear of Time with deaf abortive
 sound.
 'Twas a dull spark—a most unnatural fire
 And all particulars that dull brains require
 For years to me are sad and dull ;
 Now I cleave to the house, and am dull as a snail ;
 To its dull round of ordinary cares ;
 For a light heart in a dull season.
 And in my head a dull, dull pain ;
 A dull, helpless thing,
 Drooping is he, his step is dull ;
 A dull, contracted circle, yielding light
 The mouldy vaults of the dull idiot's brain,
 Only the Ass, with motion dull,
 —Once more the Ass, with motion dull,
 Over that dull and dreary sound.
 Dull, flagging notes that with each other jar ?"
 Of the dull earth partakes not, nor desires ?
 Not dull art Thou as undiscerning Night ;
 Dull would he be of soul who could pass by
 Should life be dull, and spirits low,
 From its dull sheath—stem sentinel
 In heart as dull to brain—while pacing ground
 My dull foreheadings in a Peasant's ear.
 To twinkle after that dull stroke of thine,
 From this dull Monster and her sooty crew ;
 Books ! 'tis a dull and endless strife ;
 On this dreary dull plate of black metal.
 And, sorrow for him ! the dull treacherous heat
 No dull oblivious nook shall hide thy fate,
 Though these dull hours (mine is it, or their
 shame ?)
 For something more than dull content,
 Nought I perceived within it dull or dim ;
 Her evenings then were dull and dead :
 Or prayer-bell by the dull cicada drown'd,
 —Heavy, and dull, and cloudy is the night,
 While loud and dull ascends the weeping cry,
 Swing on th' astounded ear it's dull undying roar :
 While the jail-mastiff howls at the dull clanking
 chain,
 On which a dull red image of the moon
 Wan, dull, and glaring, with a dripping fog
 With dull red stains discoloured, and stuck o'er
 Than this dull product of a scoffer's pen,
 Not rustic—dull and faded like himself !
 Which appetite required—a blind dull nook,
 Through the dull mist, I following—when a step,
 I did not rank with those (too dull or nice,
 A dreamer yet more spiritless and dull ?
 For then her heart shall kindle ; her dull eye,
 Dull and inanimate, no more shall hang
 Who to your dull society are born,
 Dull, to the joy of her own motions dead ;

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A dull forbidding blast,
 Dullest. The dullest leaf in this thick wood . . .
 The dullest or most noxious, should exist . . .
Dull-red. The dull-red steeps, and, darkening still,
 aspire
Dulness. Of man, his dulness, madness, and their
 feats
Duly. And watered duly with the pious tear,
 Large space beneath, as duly as the light . . .
 Those raptures duly—Erebus disdains . . .
 Duly pronounced with lusty call . . .
 And why she duly loves to pace . . .
 Be duly mindful : still more sensitive . . .
 Ye, who have duly weighed the summons, pause . . .
 Let light and dark duly our thoughts employ ;
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 447 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 29. 12
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 677 *Prelude* 6. 126-
 686 *Prelude* 6. 753
 712 *Prelude* 9. 154
 760 *Excursion* 1. 245
 774 *Excursion* 2. 172
 845 *Excursion* 5. 172
 868 *Excursion* 7. 701
Dumb. May my end be ! Soon will this voice be
 dumb :
 With look as sad as he were dumb ; the cur, . . .
 Oh let it then be dumb ! . . .
 35 *Guilt* 588
 45 *Bord.* 457
 111 **'Tis said that some*
 35
 Of the dumb animals, whom he had saved,
 'Twere better to be dumb than to talk thus . . .
 Yet all the while his whip is dumb !
 Stood his dumb partner in this glorious feat ;
 With natural smiles of greeting. Bells are dumb ;
 Must lacquey a dumb Art that best can suit . . .
 427 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 36. 9
 480 *Illus. Books* 7
 577 **I come* 40
 670 *Prelude* 5. 306
 673 *Prelude* 5. 506
 683 *Prelude* 6. 530
 697 *Prelude* 7. 693
 650 *Prelude* 3. 68
Dundee. And glad Dundee in " faint huzzas " ex-
 pired ?
 O for a single hour of that Dundee,
Dungeo. The old Man in that dungeo is alive.
 Than a tight case of dungeo walls for shelter
 A slavery compared to which the dungeo
 Dragged from his bed, was cast into a dungeo
 when I was in the dungeo ?
 Perhaps some dungeo hears thee groan,
 A dungeo dark ! where he must waste the year,
 Entering my dungeo, didst become a prey
 Locked in a dungeo needs must eat the heart
 Thou hast a dungeo, speak the word !
Dungeo-floor. A jerk that from a dungeo-floor
Dungeo-Ghyll. Comes from the depth of Dungeo-
 Ghyll.
 Right opposite to Dungeo-Ghyll . . .
 85 *Shepherd-boys* 33
 85 *Shepherd-boys* 39
Dungeo's. See *Castle-dungeo's*.
 Pillowed in some deep dungeo's earless den ;—
Dungeo's. As vapours breathed from dungeo's cold
 Resound ; and the dungeo's unfold :
 And levity in dungeo's, where the dust
Dunkirk's. That moistened Dunkirk's sands with
 blood and tears,
Dunmall-Raise. High into Easedale, up to Dunmail-
 Raise,
 The long ascent of Dunmall-raise ;
 Though Rydal-heights and Dunmail-raise,
 Around the stones of Dunmail-raise !
Dunmail's. Heaped over brave King Duomail's
 bones,
Dunstan. Such DUNSTAN—from its Benedictine coop
Dups. Law but a servile dupe of false pretence,
 Changes her mien, the Enthusiast as a dupe
 The dupe of folly, or the slave of crime."
 425 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 28. 2
 260 *Plea for Auth.* 5
 732 *Prelude* 11. 320
 748 *Prelude* 14. 152
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Dupes. Now dupes me, trusting to an anxious eye
Dupleata. Had pined ; upon his watery duplicate . . .
 635 *Prelude* 1. 247
Durance. How sad would be their durance, if forlorn
 For lingering durance or quick death with shame,
 While Ye, in lasting durance peat,
 Beautiful, yet in mournful durance bound . . .
 Durance to sustain, be over ;
 527 **The soaring* 5
 527 **Those breathing* 49
 S. 3. 438 **I, whose* 25
 824 *Excursion* 5. 145
Duration. But large and massy ; for duration built ;
Durham. " To Durham," answered she, half wild—
 " My child, in Durham do you dwell ?"
 " And I to Durham, Sir, belong,"
 And Durham, the time-honoured Durham, did hear,
 To Durham first their course they bear ;
 When the Prior of Durham with holy hand
 405 *White Doe* 589
 405 *White Doe* 829
Durling. See *Ever-durling*.
 I did not think that, during that long absence,
 The straggler during all the previous day . . .
Durst. And as he durst he drew him near and near,
Dusk. And when, at dusk, by dews oppress

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 55 *Bord.* 978
 67 *Bord.* 1660
 69 *Bord.* 1777
 71 *Bord.* 1892
 72 *Bord.* 1977
 117 *Aff. Marg.* 50
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 464 **Thou looth* 11
 519 *Pun. Death* 11. 4
 536 *Egremont* 87
 241 *P. B.* 402
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 85 *Shepherd-boys* 39
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Traceably gliding through the dusk, recall
Pleas'd thro' the dusk their breaking smiles to view,
His door in darkness, nor till dusk returns.

Dusky—browed.

It gleams on the face, there, of dusky-
browed Jack,
And insects clothe, like dust, the glassy deep :

Dust.

A piece of money glittering through the dust ?
The dust from off its wings . . .
Woman's birthright into dust . . .

Turning, for them who pass,

the grief, the praise, are severed from their dust,
Palace and tower, are crumbled into dust !—
The sleeping dust, stern Death. How reconcile
And ye arts must raise her from the dust.

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Through hot and dusty ways, or pelting storm,
By cobwebs, stood within a dusty nook ;
Duteous. His duteous toil of furrowing the green
earth.
And guidance have I sought in duteous love . . .
All in one duteous task agree.
While she as duteous as the mother dove . . .
To one who holds it dear ; with duteous care . . .
Duteously. Bathed duteously her wayworn feet,
Upheld, he duteously pursued the round . . .
Once every day he duteously repaired . . .
Duties. The lowliest duties on herself did lay . . .
All martial duties to fulfil ;
And of more arduous duties thence imposed
Than thine hath been, my duties ask ;
Rights to compare and duties to discern !
By charities and duties that proceed . . .
Its duties,—prompt to move, but firm to wait,—
Who bends to happier duties, who more wise . . .
(Now that their earthly duties were fulfilled) . . .
For sabbath duties ; yet he was a man
The appointed task and duties of the day,
His round of pastoral duties, is not left
Their duties from all forms ; and general laws,
To steal from active duties, and embrace
Sheltered, but not to social duties lost,
The primal duties shine aloft—like stars ;
Thus, duties rising out of good posset . . .
Dutiful. I do not see Idonea. Dutiful Girl,
And Love is dutiful in thought and deed ;
Of dutiful affection.
In faith and hope, and dutiful obedience,
Dutiful Child, her lot how hard !
Holy, and ever dutiful—beloved . . .
Who, with a dutiful and tender hand, . . .
Aod undertook with dutiful content . . .
Duty. Unhappy Woman ! Nay, it was my duty . . .
Duty, or love—involve, I feel, my ruin.
It now becomes my duty to resume it.
Whom he to more than filial love and duty . . .
Or duty sanctions. We will have ample justice.
You have done your duty. I had hopes, which now
And if good Angels fail, slack in their duty, . . .
To womankind with duty to my Father, . . .
This day's event has laid on me the duty . . .
Duty, like a strict preceptor,
'Gainst duty weighed, and faithful love, did seem
To slacken in his duty ; and, at length, . . .
When duty of that day was o'er, . . .
Of duty with reluctant will) . . .
Nor Duty struggling with afflictions strange—
For health, and time in obvious duty spent.
Love from her depths, and Duty in her might,
From hope, the paramount duty that Heaven lays,
Speak not now of toilsome duty ;
When duty bids you bleed in open war :
Your thrones, ye Powers, from duty fear to swerve !
Where gladness seems a duty—let me guard
Which she in duty left, sad but not cheerless . . .
To check this pious haste of erring duty . . .
Fulfil thy pensive duty,
Her duty is to stand and wait ;
Of duty, seeing with clear sight ;
Of war, but duty summons her away
Prescribed to duty :—woful forfeiture
Move Princes to their duty, peace or war ;
Deep in your hearts the sense of duty lie ;
One duty more, last stage of this ascent,
In filial duty, clothed with love divine,
O Duty ! if that name thou love
Anxious duty hindering,
Was Duty,—Duty calmed his agony.
Duty?—an unwelcome clog ;
On whom the duty fell (for at that time
Though resolute when duty called . . .
(All claims of duty satisfied) . . .
By duty chained. Not seldom rid those tasks
And now by duty urged, I lay this Book
From the lore of lofty duty ;
If so he might, to duty and to truth . . .
Of a low pitch—duty and zeal dismissed,
Than duty called for, or, without regard
To duty, might have sprung up of itself
His perilous duty, and retire lamenting
Of Providence, and in reverence for duty,
Duty exists ;—immutably survive . . .
The law of duty ; and can therefore move
A light of duty shines on every day
An anxious duty ! which the lofty site . . .
Men, whose delight is where their duty leads
No duty that looks further, and no care . . .
Duty's. Duty's intrepid liegeman, see, the palm
A Maiden gentle, yet, at duty's call,
Dwarf. Dwarf panniered steeds, and men, and
numerous wains :
Dwarf Genii, moonlight-loving Fays,
Dwarf willows gliding, and by ferny brake.
That here in dwarf proportions were expressed
Up to the dwarf that tops the pinnacle.
Dwarfed. Are dwarfed, or magnified ?

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Dwarfs. (Unbashful dwarfs each glittering at his post)

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Dwell. But why, ungrateful, dwell on idle pain?
While Slavery, forcing the sunk mind to dwell
"Here will I dwell," said I, "my whole life long,
Where now we dwell.—For many years I bore
"My child, in Durham do you dwell?"
And two of us at Conway dwell . . . 83
Dwell near them with my mother, . . . 83
"You say that two at Conway dwell, . . . 84
And you, who dwell here, even among these rocks,
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There did they dwell—from earthly labour free,
In which a Lady driven from France did dwell; . . . 108
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Of the brisk waves, yet here consents to dwell; . . . 254
But where untroubled peace and concord dwell, . . . 262
Dwell, clothed in radiance, their immortal vest; . . . 266
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It may soar with the eagle and brood with the dove,
The eagle, lord of land and sea,
The flame-eyed eagle oft wouldst scare
Where the eagle builds her airy
Thou too be heard, looe eagle! freed
The Eagle, he was lord above,
The eagle worthy of her ancestry?
An Eagle with stretched wings, but beamless eye—
An Eagle that could neither wall nor soar.
If unreproved the ambitious eagle mount
And thereat shall the Eagle-be our Lord,
The eagle of the Alps o'erhades his prey,
To see the Eagle ruffled by the Dove
The eagle soars high in the element,
When the fresh eagle, in the month of May,
As the fierce eagle fastens on the lamb?
To the wide-ruling eagle, and his hand
Eagle-like. Drives, eagle-like, those sons as he was
driven;
And never, eagle-like, beholds again!
Drives, eagle-like, his sons as he was driven.
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search
Eagle's. Glances the wheeling eagle's glorious form!
The soaring eagle's curv'd beak;
The lion's sinews, or the eagle's wing;
His prominent feature like an eagle's beak;
His Eagle's favourite perch, while round him sate
Thou near the eagle's nest—within brief sail,
Glances the fire-clad eagle's wheeling form;
The chamois' sinews, and the eagle's wing!
That is the eagle's birthplace, or some peak
Eagles. Both when he heard the eagles scream,
And turned his eagles back with deep-drawn sighs:
And if those eagles to their ancient hold
Return, Helvellyn's eagles! with the pair.
Ear. Say, will my Friend, with unreluctant ear,
Shook the still-tinkling tail and glancing ear,
How sweet its streamlet murmurs in mine ear!
That common growth of earth, the foodful ear;
Mocks the dull ear of Time with deaf abortive
sound.
No brook to wet his lip or soothe his ear;
And ear still busy on its nightly watch,
Have reached his ear—you have had enemies,
With which he taunts her ear;—for a plain reason;
Imprisoned there, and held it to his ear,
That may not be retold to any ear.
I have much to say, but for whose ear?—not thine.
A human voice distinct, struck on my ear.
No man ear shall ever hear me speak;
When, as we hurried on, my ear
In verse, which to thy ear might come would treat
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Made, to his ear attentively applied,
But in the Lover's ear alone,
That sigh of thine, not meant for human ear,
From day to day, to Michael's ear there came
Never to living ear came sweeter sounds
Of ancient mountains, or my ear was touched
Still couchant, an inevitable ear.
Urania's self might welcome with pleased ear.
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Plunge, and fling back a spiteful ear,
To her; and she shall lean her ear
And heaviness in Clifford's ear!
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And was it granted to the simple ear
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The mimic notes, striking upon his ear
To life, to life give back thine ear:
Into the ear of God, their Lord!
Turns round his long left ear.
Turned round his long left ear.
A voice to Peter's ear ascends,
Hath sought, proclaiming to the ear
Soft as the Dorkhawk's to a distant ear,
An ample sovereignty of eye and ear.
Whose murmur soothed thy languid Mother's ear
Of one deep bliss thine ear hath been bereft:
Haunts, with sad echoes, musing Fancy's ear:
Yet some with apprehensive ear shall drink
Of Britain's acts,—may catch it with rapt ear,
Their heavenly Father will incline an ear
Had fallen upon the ear.
All that I heard comes back upon my ear,
My dull forebodings in a Peasant's ear
If they received into a conscious ear,
My fault, nor hear it with Thy sacred ear;
Beats frequent on thy satiate ear,
And seldom hath ear listened to a tune
Satiare are these; and stilled to eye and ear;

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92 *Poet's Dream* 37
94 *Westmorland Girl*
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105 *Artegal* 181
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205 *Brougham* 120
215 *Enterprise* 30
220 *Triad* 39
235 *Power of Sound* 199
291 *Rob Roy* 59
350 *Des. Stanzas* 47
472 *The captive* 7
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527 *Those breathing* 37
502 *Cuck and Night* 276
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807 *Excursion* 4, 397
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19 *Desc. Sh.* 515
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613 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 619
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15 *Desc. Sh.* 276
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317 **Who rises* 48
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457 **The leaves* 30
484 *Derwent* 2
608 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 339
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295 *Highland Boy* 47
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2 *Ev. Wk.* 35
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15 *Desc. Sh.* 257
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32 *Guilt* 41
42 *Bard.* 256
42 *Bard.* 263
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66 *Bard.* 1602
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112 **O dearer* 9
134 *Michael* 208
136 *Michael* 345
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151 **When, to* 82
154 *Morn. Ex.* 53
164 *Needlecase* 25
175 *Waggoner* 1, 127
187 **Three years* 26
204 *Brougham* 103
207 *Tintern* 106
209 **Yes, it* 17
221 *Triad* 89
227 *Vernal Ode* 82
228 *Devot. Incit.* 23
229 *Cuckoo-clock* 29
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235 *Power of Sound* 208
241 *P. B.* 415
241 *P. B.* 420
247 *P. B.* 939
249 *P. B.* 1103
255 *S. H.* 5
267 **Though narrow* 4
275 *Rotha* 0, 10
306 **Two Voices* 9
312 **A Roman* 10
314 **I dropped* 9
325 *Ode 1814* 129
332 *Ode. Thanks.* 225
354 **In Burgis* 16
350 *Des. Stanzas* 11
360 *Albano* 4
363 **List—twas* 88
366 **Eternal Lord* 10
376 **The Minstrels* 74
381 *Duddan* 19, 10
392 *Daniel* 9

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A sycod of his Councillors:—give ear,
Silent, but not to high-souled Passion's ear—
Come secrets, whispered nightly to his ear;
Mine ear has rung, my spirit sunk subdued,
And to the soldier's trumpet-wearied ear;
Name that first struck by chance my startled ear)
With ear not coveting the whole,
We cannot bid the ear be still;
To which I listen with a ready ear;
Must eyes be all in all, the tongue and ear
Nor shout, nor whistle strikes his ear;
May well afford to mortal ear
And can earthward bend an ear
Whose boyish ear the voice of her renown
Nor will he turn his ear aside
Whose silence, for the pleasure of the ear,
The hoary Father in the Stranger's ear
May not avail, nor prayer have for God's ear
Haunted his ear—he only listening—
The Promise, with uplifted ear;
No one's ear had heard the Horn.
And friend in the ear of friend, where speech is free
For simple infat hath a ready ear
Which ever to mad's ear a passage won.
Say, will my friend, with soft affection's ear,
And with strange tinnings sings her fainting ear.
Deny'd the bread of life the foodful ear,
When hums the mountain bee in May's glad ear,
Swing on th' astounded ear it's dull undying ear:
Blow through my ear! the sky seemed not a sky
Most audible, then, when the fleshy ear,
That I should hold it to my ear, I did so,
Grows tedious even in a young man's ear.
Lies to the ear, and lies to every sense—
Beat against Albion's shore, since ear of mine
I had but lent a careless ear, assured
A story destined for thy ear, who now,
All ear; but never long without the heart
Incessantly to turo his ear and eye
We sat together, sighs came on my ear,
On the thrilled ear, and flags uprising, yield
That on mine ear ticked with a mournful sound—
By each and all of these the pensive ear
Like one whose uted ear a murmuring stream
Of inland ground, applying to his ear
Is to the ear of Faith; and there are times,
Through which the ear converses with the heart.
Through the calm region, fades upon the ear,
Do speak, at Heaven's comma'd, to eye and ear,
Of yielding its contents to eye and ear,
All day the house-clock ticking in mine ear,
With her two faculties of eye and ear,
Continued yet to vibrate on his ear,
Was wasted on the good Man's living ear,
Protected, say enlightened, by his ear;
The Christian promise with attentive ear;
With willingness, to whom the general ear
Many and idle, visits not his ear:
It mounts to reach the State's parental ear;
Instructing simple childhood's ready ear:
In like low voice to my particular ear,
She pondered murmurs that attuned her ear
The Ball whizz'd by,—it grazed his ear,
That Shepherd's voice, it may have reached mine ear
Had soothed his ear while they were hidden: how
pleased
My fault, and keep it from thy sacred ear.
The box resound on Viscount Buffo's ear.
Ear-deep. No promise. Still, in more than ear-deep
seats,
Eared. See Quick-eared.
Earl. Who dragged Earl Pembroke from Banbury
church
Earl Pembroke, slain so impiously!
Of duke or earl, from scenes of courtly pomp
Earldom. Such strength that Earldom held of yore;
Earless. Pillowed in some deep dungeon's earless
den;
Earlier. Perhaps at earlier Crecy, or Poitiers.
Then, or far earlier, let us rove
Or, at an earlier call, to mark,
And, earlier still, was heard the hum of bees;
Earlier from cleansing fires, and gains withal
Were earlier raised, remain to hear
Each twilight earlier call'd the Sun to meet,
With earlier smile the ray of morn to view
Far earlier, ere one smoke-wreath had risen
Than to his earlier season did he love
A few days earlier; then would you have seen
Ill borne in earlier life; but his was now
I read,—how in his manhood's earlier day
Earliest. Plucked while the church bells rang their
earliest chime
Rome's earliest legion passed
Touched by the skylark's earliest note,
Its earliest green along the lane.
As when their earliest flowers of hope were blown,
Thus, like the men of earliest days,
These had given earliest notice, as the lark

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431 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2, 13, 6
441 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3, 4, 11
450 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3, 40, 1
455 *Rydal Mere* 30
465 **The cattle* 8
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488 *Pers. Talk* 39
489 *Illus. Books* 13
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503 **Like a* 66
504 *Warning* 57
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519 *Pun. Death* 10, 7
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533 **Blest is* 38
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553 *Princess* 60
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And some, coeval with the earliest blush . . . 436 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 32. 5
Thy glory meets me with the earliest beam . . . 440 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 2. 7
In Britain's earliest dawn . . . 499 *Departing summer

Was felt near murmuring brooks in earliest time;
Heirs from times of earliest record . . . 502 *The unremitting 14
For which, by earliest glimpse of morning light,
I, who on shipboard lived from earliest youth,
At evening, when the earliest stars began . . . 574 Chabrer 4. 10
Began to spin, with toll, my earliest songs . . . 671 Prelude 5. 366
My earliest notices; with these compared . . . 746 Prelude 10. 352
My earliest visitations, careless then . . . 748 Prelude 13. 104
The earliest summoned, and the longest spared—
What time the hunter's earliest horn is heard . . . 850 Excursion 5. 970

Earls. Two Earls fast leagued in discontent,
Pronounced the word,—and the Earls descry,
And prayed the Earls in self-defence . . . 400 White Doe 368
" Rise, noble Earls, put forth your might . . . 402 White Doe 600
" Brave Earls I to whose heroic veins . . . 403 White Doe 631
Much injured Earls! by these preferred, . . . 403 White Doe 633
The Earls upon each other gazed, . . . 403 White Doe 648
The Earls upon each other gazed, . . . 404 White Doe 675

Early. Along the steaming lake, to early mass.
To his flock the early shepherd goes,
But sickness stopped me in an early stage . . . 13 Desc. Sh. 126
Of some dark deed to which in early life . . . 27 Guilt 159
A pledge of endless bliss in acts of early piety, . . . 35 Guilt 151
All that the Priest had said: his early years . . . 93 Poet's Dream 74
While he the issue waits, at early morn . . . 102 Brothers 421
But now we are strangers, go early or late; . . . 104 Artagel 106
Early at evening did it burn—and late, . . . 116 Repentance 13
The time of early youth; and there you learned, . . . 133 Michael 117
But why so early with this prayer?— . . . 147 Joanna 2
Were mine in early days; . . . 174 Waggoner 1. 47
Owed many years of early liberty. . . . 225 Present. 9
At early dawn, or rather when the air . . . 259 Calvert 3
While Anna's peers and early playmates tread, . . . 269 Gordale 1
Hath early found among the dead, . . . 273 *White Anna's 1
Out of her early struggles well inspired . . . 285 Grave of Burns 68
For whom his toil with early day begins. . . . 356 Aquap. 272
Some who had early mandates to depart, . . . 366 Lombardy 4
Dreams treasured up from early days, . . . 381 Duddon 21. 4
Early awake, by Silo's brook, to sing . . . 386 Yarrow Rev. 79
O lost too early for the frequent tear, . . . 440 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 46. 5
The Altar calls; come early under laws . . . 445 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 22. 13
Full early lost, and fruitlessly deplored; . . . 446 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 25. 11
From early youth I ploughed the restless Main, . . . 458 *Had this 74
Full early to the silent tomb . . . 470 From early 1
The voice of praise at early morn, . . . 473 Ossian 46
For lightsome Fanny had thus early thrown, . . . 506 Lab. Hymn 2
Not unexpected that by early day . . . 523 Epist. Beaumont

Whom he had early loved. And not in vain . . . 573 Chabrer 2. 8
Had scarcely flowered: and at this early time,
Spotting the steaming deeps to early mass; . . . 575 Chabrer 8. 11
At early morn the careful housewife, led
The terrors, pains, and early miseries, . . . 604 Desc. Sh. Quarto 145
My story early—not misled, I trust, . . . 615 Desc. Sh. Quarto 728
Pre-eminent till death. From early days,
Were early;—off before the hours of school
Obsequious to my steps early and late, . . . 637 Prelude 1. 345
For books and nature at that early age, . . . 641 Prelude 1. 613
Which they partake at pleasure. Early died
Full early trained to worship seamliness, . . . 646 Prelude 2. 265
May books and Nature be their early joy! . . . 647 Prelude 2. 330
Even at that early time, needs must I trust
Was guarded from too early intercourse . . . 660 Prelude 4. 299
Thus early took a place pre-eminent; . . . 669 Prelude 5. 256
In which my early feelings had been nursed—
Thus from a very early age, O Friend! . . . 670 Prelude 5. 298
With early morning towards the Palace-walk
Rejoiced through early youth, before the winds
Too forcibly, too early in my life, . . . 672 Prelude 5. 423
Of early love, the loved one at my side, . . . 679 Prelude 6. 309
From moral purpose—early tutored me
Through storm and darkness, early in my mind
Be this ascribed; to early intercourse, . . . 681 Prelude 6. 408
Poured out for all the early tenderness . . . 682 Prelude 6. 494
One whom with their friendship had early paired;
The written promise! Early had he learned . . . 698 Prelude 7. 742
Among the dewy grass,—in early spring, . . . 703 Prelude 8. 277
We parted.—'Twas the time of early spring; . . . 704 Prelude 8. 311
Who at her bidding early and alone, . . . 704 Prelude 8. 341
Some rare advantages. Your early days . . . 708 Prelude 8. 634
Of gravest among. Early he perceives, . . . 709 Prelude 8. 676
In early youth, among my native hills, . . . 719 Prelude 10. 94
This baneful diligence,—at early morn . . . 735 Prelude 12. 95
From whom in early childhood, was withdrawn
Fixed in his soul, so early and so deep; . . . 737 Prelude 12. 202
Of civil polity, and early trained . . . 738 Prelude 12. 262
Her pitcher here at early dawn, by me . . . 740 Prelude 13. 44
To earn, by wholesome labour in the field, . . . 742 Prelude 13. 134
No gains too cheaply earned his fancy cloy, . . . 748 Prelude 14. 104
Vain hope! for fraud took all that he had earned. . . . 749 Prelude 14. 234

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Did plainly come to Peter's ears; . . . 247 P. B. 957
Enter through ears and eyesight, with such gleam
By waking ears have sometimes been received . . . 260 *How sweet 12
Your grandame's ears with pleasure of your noise!
Our ears, and near the dwellings of mankind!
My ears did listen, 'twas enough to gaze; . . . 261 *I heard (alas 3
310 Anticip. 9
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Borne by the Muse from rills in 'shepherds' ears
Shrink from thy name, pure Rill, with unpleased
ears. . . . 368 Trajan 23
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 With hollow ringing ears and darkening gaze,
 Mine eyes were crossed by butterflies, ears vexed
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 One of those open fields, which, shaped like ears,
 Made a sweet jingling in our youthful ears;
 The rocks that muttered close upon our ears, 684
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 In ears that relished the report;—but all
 Was anguish to her ears! And must she rule,
 Are ended, and her ears have heard the cry
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 On tawny earth, wild weeds, and twisted roots;
 On the dark earth the wearied vision fails;
 That common growth of earth, the foodful ear;
 As if a new-made heaven were hailing a new earth!
 In copious showers, from earth by wholesome
 springs,
 Or on the earth strange lines, in former days
 With face to earth; and, as the boy turned round
 And banks of ragged earth; beneath the shade
 Never on earth was gentler creature seen;
 As if he were the only Saint on earth,
 He has the very hardest heart on earth;
 And nowhere upon earth is place so fit
 Who, on such provocation as this earth
 I have, or wish for, upon earth—and more
 Yea, from the utmost corners of the earth,
 The only quiet heart on earth. In terror,
 On earth could else have wrested from me;—if
 erring,
 The earth for sure redemption of lost peace.
 And felt, if ought on earth deserves a curse,
 Hid in the earth, or there can be no harvest;
 That the earth owns shall never choose to die,
 In search of nothing that this earth can give,
 All newly born! both earth and sky
 The green earth echoed to the feet
 Where earth and heaven do make one imagery;
 Or to be trailed along the soiling earth;
 And while around it storm as fierce seemed
 troubling earth and air,
 When his corpse is laid in earth.
 Rapid and gay, as if the earth were air,
 From human care, or grows upon the breast of
 earth.
 Thy couch the dewy earth, thy roof the forest
 thorn!"
 Of things earth makes, and sun doth shine upon;
 [And she hath smiles to earth unknown;
 In sky, air, earth, and ocean.
 Thou that didst part the clouds of earth
 Save six feet of earth where our forefathers lie!
 To all the Little-ones on sinful earth
 Earth breathed in one great presence of the spring;
 Unmatchable on earth is their disquiet!
 Enriched the earth, or Faery of the woods
 That earth can offer to declining man,
 And the vain rank the pilgrims bore while yet on
 earth.
 May pierce the earth with the patient mole,
 With such communion that no place on earth
 And sometimes on a speak of visible earth,
 And, baffled thus, though earth from day to day
 Whore earth resembles most his own domain!
 Ill-requited upon earth;
 From earth to heaven with motion fleet
 From heaven to earth our thoughts will pass,
 But drops not here to earth for rest;
 Thus pleasure is spread through the earth
 Hushed the dark earth, fast closing weary eyes,
 The Glow-worms of the earth!
 That transformation through the wide earth felt,
 That thinks her the luckiest soul on earth,
 Can aught on earth impede delight,
 Earth, spangled sky, and lake serene,
 O blessed Bird! the earth we pace
 And dragged to earth both branch and bough, with
 crash,
 On earth was never sown;
 In earth and heaven, in glade and bower,
 The one only dwelling on earth that she loves,
 For finest tasks of earth or air;
 For whose free range the dædal earth
 Mortality to Earth!
 Yet, witness all that stirs in heaven or earth!
 On such an earth as this!"
 So much of earth—so much of heaven,
 And with her feet she from the plashy earth
 Even such a happy Child of earth am I;
 Up from the earth these mosses creep,

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 Earth helped him with the cry of blood: 204
 And, ages after he was laid in earth, 205
 From this green earth; of all the mighty world
 Nor Traveller gone from earth the heavens to essay!
 Dost thou despise the earth where cares abound?
 And surely as they vanish. Earth destroys
 Given back to dwell on earth in vernal bloom?
 Earth knows, is all unworthy to survey.
 What though this ancient Earth be trod
 The Pharaohs of the earth, the men of hardened
 heart!
 Is proud to walk the earth with Thee!
 When the green earth re-appeared;
 In earth, and air, and earth-embracing sea,
 Returned, to seek a Consort upon earth;
 In endless union, earth and sea above."
 Looks to the earth, and to the vacant air;
 Since earth grew calm while angels mused?
 Yet earth is wide, and many a nook
 Derived from earth or heaven,
 Close clings to earth the living rock,
 The earth is constant to her sphere;
 Renewed throughout the bounds of earth or ocean,
 And saves the peopled fields of earth
 And earth and stars composed, a universal heaven!
 Mount from the earth; aspire! aspire!
 That in the living Creature find on earth a place.
 Or found on earth a name;
 His duteous toil of furrowing the green earth.
 The little sprinkling of cold earth that fall
 Ye wandering Utterances, ha! earth no scheme,
 Thy destined bond-slave? No! though earth be
 dust
 That little Earth of ours?
 Then back to Earth, the dear green Earth—
 See! there she is, the matchless Earth!
 How earth and heaven are taught to feel
 What on the earth is doing,
 If aught on earth have heavenly might,
 "In vain, through water, earth, and air,
 Made the warm earth his lazy bed,
 Call it of earth a small green plot,
 Whereat from the earth on which he lay
 When earth is calm, and heaven is bright
 A murmur, pent within the earth,
 In the dead earth beneath the road,
 Believed that earth was charged to quake
 And instantly upon the earth,
 That breathes on earth the air of paradise.
 A volant Tribe of Bards on earth are found,
 Of the dull earth partakes not, nor desires?
 As the beginning of the heavens and earth!
 Of central earth, where tortured Spirits pine
 Vain earth! false world! Foundations must be
 laid
 Earth has not anything to show more fair:
 Even on this earth, above the reach of Time!
 'Gainst him who raised it,—his last work on earth:
 And earth below, they best can serve true gladness
 When earth shall vanish from our closing eyes,
 Bountiful Son of Earth! when we are gone
 And thrills the old sepulchral earth, around,
 Of things, has fenced this fairest spot on earth.
 Rose like a star that touching earth,
 From land to land through half the earth!
 That earth hath something yet to show,
 This did it when the earth was new;
 As long as earth shall last,
 From hour to hour the antiquated Earth
 Powers that will work for thee; air, earth, and
 skies;
 And feel, thou Earth, for this afflicted Race!
 Of Liberty that yet remains on earth!
 And earth with all her pleasant fruits and flowers
 Stalks round—abhorred by Heaven, a terror to the
 Earth!
 So did she daunt the Earth, and God defy!
 Dropped to the earth, astonished at the sound!
 By all the blended powers of Earth and Heaven.
 O'er the wide earth, on mountain and on plain,
 And, in the desert places of the earth,
 Of Justice sent to earth from highest Heaven!
 Is life despised; ah no, the spacious earth
 With every help that ye from earth and heaven
 may claim!
 Lo, Justice triumphs! Earth is freed!
 Till, with the heavens and earth, thou pass away!
 Yet will not heaven disown nor earth gainsay
 Beneath her vine-leaf crown the green Earth reels:
 Which men call Earth," have yearned to seek,
 And drove Astræa from the earth.
 In Pompeii preserved by her burial in earth;
 Dows to the earth the walls of Jericho,
 Too much from this frail earth we claim,
 But all our thoughts were then of Earth,
 From all the tuming vanities of Earth!
 Earth stretched below, heaven in our neighbour-
 hood.

Earth—continued.

We stood rejoicing, as if earth were free
 O'er the blank Area of sacred earth
 The breath of air can he where earth had else
 From mortal change, aught that is born on earth
 But never to be extinct while Earth endures.
 That found it to its native earth—poised high
 For earth through heaven, for heaven, by changeful
 earth,
 From their high state darkened the Earth with fear,
 Rapt above earth by power of one fair face,
 Stretched far as earth might own a single lord;
 Of fragrance, undervived from earth,
 Air, earth, sea, sky, and heaven, success betoken.
 Upon her yet, earth hide her beauty;
 From Heaven or earth;—Sir Kaye had like denial.
 Who from frail earth can call you
 Prompt offering to thy Foster-mother, Earth!
 No voice replies;—both air and earth are mute;
 Deep into patient Earth, from whose smooth breast
 it came!
 In the blank earth, neglected and forlorn,
 The sweets of earth contentedly resigned,
 Level with earth, among the hillocks green:
 Oa Earth, who works in the heaven of heavens,
 alone,
 To watch thy course when Daylight, fled from
 earth,
 To seek her Knight went wandering o'er the earth.
 From the bowers of earth below;
 And glides o'er the earth like an angel of light.
 Of love, upon a hopeless earth.
 The meekest Child on this blessed earth.
 Trusting himself to the earth, and God.
 They stood like trees when earth and heaven
 Single on the gladsome earth.
 Dead—but to live again on earth.
 To earth, she was set free, and died.
 Calm spectacle, by earth and sky
 For other monuments than those of Earth;
 O suffering Earth! be thankful; sternest clime
 Scooped from the sacred earth where his dear relics
 lie.
 Levelled with earth this foot of mine may tread.
 Through earth and heaven to bind and to unbind!—
 Requiem which Earth takes up with voice un-
 daunted.
 Thy Image falls to earth. Yet some, I ween,
 Earth never witnessed object more sublime
 Earth cannot check. O terrible excess
 439 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 44. 9
 Gentleness in his heart—can earth afford
 444 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 18. 8
 With what man hopes from Heaven, yet fears from
 Earth.
 A State whose generous will through earth is dealt;
 Shall disappear, and grateful earth receive
 Earth prompts—Heaven urges; let us seek the
 light.
 To all that Earth from pensive hearts is stealing,
 Warbled, for heaven above and earth below,
 My soul, though yet confined to earth,
 Down to the green earth fetch thee from thy sphere,
 Warbled in hearing both of earth and sky;
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 Mounting while earth her morning incense breathes,
 Which lay in earth expectant, till a breeze
 Earth to despise, and flesh to mortify;
 In peaceful earth: for, doubtless, he was frank,
 Shrink from the daily sight of earth and sky!
 Thanks for the dwellers upon earth,
 And, measuring heaven by earth, would overrule
 Earth, till the flesh lay on him like a load,
 Of earth, sky, sea, and air, was vivified.
 "You look round on your Mother Earth,
 From earth to man, from man to earth:
 The outward shows of sky and earth,
 "Six feet in earth my Emma lay;
 His kindred laid in earth.
 The Poets, who on earth have made us heirs
 Beneath a covering of the common earth!
 Who, whether praise of him must walk the earth
 Whose everlasting laws, sea, earth, and heaven
 obey."
 An age hath been when Earth was proud
 Ocean and Earth contending for regard.
 Diluvian records; or the signs of Earth
 When earth repays with golden sheaves
 Upon the mercies of the earth.
 Into a grievous sore of self-tormenting earth.
 Ye little-ones! Earth shudders at your fate,
 Earth, sea, thy presence feel—nor less,
 Choose from the bowers of virgin earth
 Partake its inclination towards earth
 On earth, will be revived, we trust, in heaven.
 On earth, air, ocean, or the starry sky,
 Over the earth and through the skies
 And, even within the burning zones of earth,
 As all Authority in earth depends
 If such a Visitant of Earth there be
 Save hope that we, yet bound to Earth, may share

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Wanting accustomed food, must pass from earth,
 On sky, earth, river, lake and sea;
 Once did I see a slip of earth
 If such do on this earth abide,
 To cast their shadows on our mother Earth
 Modest and sweet, a progeny of earth,
 The high-souled virtues which forgetful earth
 Earth wants not beauty that may scorn
 From earth, perhaps by Shakespeare's self approved,
 And seemed the proudest thing on earth.
 And the hue sky, one little span of earth
 A hurthen of the earth! 'Tis Nature's law
 Been doomed so long to settle upon earth
 Must hend the sceptred Potentates of earth.
 Two Babes were laid in earth before she died;
 Upon this sinful earth, by sin unstained:
 For peace on earth and bliss in heaven.
 Once more on English earth they stand:
 In aught to earth pertaining? Death has proved
 A Power is passing from the earth
 "Rest, rest, perturbed Earth!
 And thou, O rescued Earth, by peace and love,
 Which good men take with them from earth to
 heave.
 Gone from this world of earth, air, sea, and sky,
 Green ivy risen from out the cheerful earth
 Had been no Paradise; and earth were now
 The heaven-eyed creature sleeps in earth:
 The earth, and every common sight,
 That there hath past away a glory from the earth.
 And all the earth is gay;
 While Earth herself is adorning,
 Earth fills her lap with pleasures of her own;
 On the dark earth the baff'd vision fails,
 With it's own Virtues springs another earth:
 That made the calmest, fairest spot of earth,
 (What, save thyself, none dares through earth and
 skies)
 The sea, or trod the earth, to peace estrang'd.
 On earth to goodness blest by grace divine,
 Up starts some tyrant, Earth and Heaven to dare,
 Earth awakes from wintry sleep:
 The earth is all before me. With a heart
 To the bare earth dropped with a startling sound.
 Of earth—and with what motion moved the clouds!
 Wheeled by me—even as if the earth had rolled
 And on the earth! Ye Visions of the hills!
 The surface of the universal earth
 Yes, I remember when the changeful earth,
 Gleams like the flashing of a shield;—the earth
 The earth was comfortless, and, touched by faint
 The ghostly language of the ancient earth,
 Communing in this sort through earth and heaven
 Those human sentiments that make this earth
 The common countenance of earth and sky:
 Earth, nowhere unembellished by some trace
 The yoke of earth is new to them, the world
 Soul awful—if the earth has ever lodged
 That time can lay upon her; how on earth
 Or Angel, if he were to dwell on earth,
 No living thing appeared in earth or air,
 Through earth and sky, spreads widely, and sends
 deep
 Upon the speaking face of earth and heaven
 As long as he shall be the child of earth,
 Should the whole frame of earth by inward throes
 Destruction to the children of the earth
 Enow there are on earth to take in charge
 Of an event so dire, by signs in earth
 She scratches, ransacks up the earth for food,
 The inside of the earth, and spell the stars;
 Meanwhile old grandame earth is grieved to find
 In happiness to the happiest upon earth.
 A gracious spirit o'er this earth presides,
 This dawning earth, to recognise, expect,
 Earth crouches, the elements are potter's clay,
 To earth and human life, the Song might dwell
 Have I been now a sojourner on earth,
 Alone, henceforth this fairy work of earth.
 Of earth devoted to eternity!"
 And Earth did change her images and forms
 And Come! thou, a treasure whom the earth
 And what earth is, and what she has to show.
 Beside the mountain-chapel, sleeps in earth
 The bleaded calmness of the heavens and earth,
 If any spectacle on earth can do,
 Even then the common haunts of the green earth,
 In earth, the widely scattered wreck sublime
 Be found no more, that we should see the earth
 That overspread the countenance of earth,
 Earth free from them for ever, as was thought,
 Have prayed that throughout earth upon all men,
 As Liberty upon earth: yet all henceath
 That, under heaviest sorrow earth can bring,
 Elsewhere will safety now he sought, and earth
 Not favoured spots alone, but the whole Earth
 Why should I not confess that Earth was then
 Openly in the eye of earth and heaven,
 And that alone, my office upon earth:

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 Prevalled among the powers of heaven and earth,
 On Ethna's summit, above earth and sea . . .
 Walk on this earth ! how feeble have I been . . .
 Surrounded, too, the wanderers of the earth ; . . .
 Heard over earth and sea, and, in that hour, . . .
 From earth to heaven, from human to divine ; . . .
 And all the earth was budding with these gifts
 Placed on this earth to love and understand . . .
 To earth attempted and her deep-drawn sighs, . . .
 A thousand times more beautiful than the earth . . .
 Descend to earth or dwell in highest heaven !
 —Beauty—a living Presence of the earth, . . .
 The human Soul of universal earth, . . .
 Of earth and sky. But he had felt the power
 Ocean and earth, the solid frame of earth . . .
 Among the unthinking masters of the earth
 —And surely never did there live on earth
 And prized in his peculiar nook of earth
 Might live on earth a life of happiness. . . .
 And dragged them to the earth. Ere this an hour
 Or trampled into earth ; a chain of straw, . . .
 She sleeps in the calm earth, and peace is here.
 Both while he trod the earth in humble guise
 From earth the dust of morning, slow to rise ;
 To every grateful sound of earth and air ; . . .
 We have an image of the pristine earth,
 Its final home on earth. What traveller—who—
 Into his mother earth without such pomp . . .
 Or question deep ? what profits all that earth,
 Where earth is quiet and her face unchanged
 " A child of earth, I rested, in that stage . . .
 Her silver voice was heard upon the earth,
 See, rooted in the earth, her kindly bed, . . .
 A range of unappropriated earth,
 That walk the earth—Father of heaven and earth,
 Blow fiercely, agitating earth and sky,
 And left me, on this earth, disconsolate ! . . .
 Confusion infinite of heaven and earth,
 Expanse of unappropriated earth . . .
 Father of heaven and earth ! and I am rich,
 Might'st hold, on earth, communion undisturbed,
 And holiest love ; as earth, sea, air, with light,
 Earth to despise ; but, to converse with heaven—
 That with majestic energy from earth . . .
 Who dwell on earth, yet breathe empyreal air,
 The vassalage that binds her to the earth,
 And phantoms from the crags and solid earth
 And starting from the hollows of the earth
 Food not unwholesome ; earth and air correct
 " Upon the breast of new-created earth
 On earth, enshrined within the wandering ark ;
 With answering constellations, under earth,
 Which the warm sun solicited, and earth . . .
 Whom earth, at this late season, hath produced
 The earth we tread, the sky that we behold . . .
 Though bound to earth by ties of pity and love,
 Hovered above our destiny on earth : . . .
 And man's substantial life. If this mute earth
 Profession mocks performance. Earth is sick,
 Whose root is fixed in stable earth, whose head
 By slow sollicitation, earth to yield . . .
 Or rather, as we stand on holy earth,
 Upon the earth beneath his feet ; and spake :—
 (Though claiming high distinction upon earth
 —And, as on earth it is the doom of truth . . .
 Then, Pity could have scarcely found on earth
 The fruits of earth through space of twice ten years,
 Earth and the kingdoms of the earth, create—
 Of earth, and human nature's mortal part . . .
 Converse with heaven, nor yet deprecate towards
 earth . . .
 As now it shines, when we are laid in earth . . .
 If these may make a hallowed spot of earth . . .
 Could field or grove, could any spot of earth, . . .
 Meek Saint ! through patience glorified on earth !
 Ranged through the mountains, slept upon the
 earth, . . .
 That it had sprung self-raised from earth, or grown
 And how, her Spirit yet survives on earth ! . . .
 The warm lap of his mother earth : and so, . . .
 His parents laid in earth, no loss ensued
 Whose sacred influence, spread through earth and
 heaven, . . .
 Upon his touch. The bowels of the earth . . .
 Upon the earth that faculties, which seem
 And promising to keep his hold on earth . . .
 Ye rains of April, duly wet this earth ! . . .
 Of earth, the great abyss, and be no more ; . . .
 Of a poor brotherhood who walk the earth
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Whose course of earthly honour was begun
Compare! thy earthly had a moment past
These not of earthly texture, and the vault
And this deep vale its earthly counterpart,
How little dost thou speak of earthly gloom!

Earth-nuts. I know the earth-nuts fit for food:

Earthquake. The mine's dire earthquake, and the
pallid host
And left as if by earthquake strewn,
He puts the Earthquake on her still design,
An earthquake, mingling with the battle's shock,
Volcanic burst, earthquake, and hurricane,
The earthquake is not satisfied at once;

Earthquakes. Like earthquakes, shocks repeated day
by day,

Earth's. And higher far than lies within earth's
bounds:

Earth's noblest penitent; from bondage freed
Rolled round in earth's diurnal course
And withered leaves, from earth's cold breast
The wide earth's storehouse fenced about
"O Lady, worthy of earth's proudest throne!
To hear the earth's soft murmuring
Or with the Moon conquering earth's misty air,
Embraced those Brothers upon earth's wide plain;
Well pleased, her foot should print earth's common
grass.

And memory of Earth's bitter leaven,
Of Earth's first blood, have titles manifold.
Oh grief that Earth's best hopes rest all with Thee!
At happy distance from earth's groaning field,

Into whose bosom earth's best treasures flow,
Thou who dost warm Earth's universal mould,
For they Earth's fairest daughters do excel;
Heaven upon earth's an empty boast;
Once more beneath the kind Earth's tranquil light;
Or quietly self-buried in earth's mould,
And earth's green grass beneath his feet;
Tired with its daily share of earth's unrest,—
(Earth's lingering love to parting reconciled,
And earth's precarious days.
Or, bound by oaths, comeforth to tread earth's floor
Earth's sweetness in thy breath.
Time's vanities, light fragments of earth's dream—
By the first men, earth's first inhabitants,
Earth's paramount Creature! not so much for woes
With a due reverence on earth's rightful lord,
From earth's materials—waits upon my steps;
To earth's dark chambers, with a Christian's hope!
Upon earth's native energies; forgetting
Small creature as she is, from earth's bright flowers,
And the great sun, earth's universal lord!
Earth's melancholy vision through the space
But, above all, that mixture of earth's mould
Of all-beholding Man, earth's thoughtful lord;
Earth's universal frame shall feel the effect;
Earth's petty grievances—its toil and care:—

Earth-sullyng. Of sad mortality's earth-sullyng
wing,

Earth-voica. No; 'tis the earth-voice of the mighty
sea,

Earthward. Earthward in uncomplaining languish-
ment,
Earthward it glided with a swift descent;
Earthward or heavenward, radiant messengers,
And can earthward bend an ear
Shall tottering Age, bent earthward, hear
Earthward, as if in opposition set

Earthwards. Bent earthwards; he looks up—the
clouds are split

Earthy. Should start out of his earthy, worm-like
state,
Feebly it tinkles with an earthy sound,

Ease. See **Heart's-ease.**
How graceful, pride can be, and how majestic, ease.
Brisk toil, alternating with ready ease,
Nor is she more at ease on some still night,
Struggled with tears nor could its sorrow ease,
I strove to ease my mind, when our two Comrades,
Finds ease because another feels it too,
nothing which might have set you at ease?
Lay stretched at ease; but, passing by the place
No ease, within doors or without;
But Betty is not quite at ease;
"What can I do to ease your pain?"
There's nothing that can ease my pain."
Poor Betty! it would ease her pain
She gave consent, and Michael was at ease.
Drying their feathers in the sun, at ease;
For an allotted interval of ease,
Oft on the dappled turf at ease
Proceeding with a mind at ease;
Tribute to ease; and, of its joy secure,
If a thief could be here he might pilfer at ease;
In gaily and ease floated with angelic ease
He hung,—thee floated with angelic ease
And then, as if to take his ease,
To ease his conscience of its pain.

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It is not quiet, is not ease;
Her sons were bursting forth, to dwell at ease.
Hence Forms that glide with swan-like ease along,
And we were gay, our hearts at ease;
I move at ease; and meet contending themes
(As if her labour and her ease were twms)
Group winding after group with dream-like ease;
For her companionship; here dwells soft ease:
Win rest, and ease, and peace, with bliss that
Angels share.
And live at home in blameless ease;
Now couched at ease, though oft this day
Ease from this noble miser of his time
Of ease, the narrow Bosphorus will disdain;
"Woe to you, Prelates! rioting in ease"
Floating at ease while nations have effaced
Utterance of thanks that we have past with ease,
It is not then when, swept with sportive ease,
Nor dost thou fall, thro' abject love of ease,
Would be rational peace—a philosopher's ease.
When ravens spread their plummy vans, at ease!
If Power could live at ease with self-restraint!
Mother! blest be thy calm ease;
Leaves him at ease among grand thoughts: whose
eye
Be plighted, not to ease but sullen sloth,
By glimpses caught—disporting at their ease,
A buoyant Spirit, and a heart at ease.
This oftentimes, that he might be at ease,
For to th' untrue he oft gives ease and joy;
May thence remount at ease. The aged Man
For this he did all in the ease of his heart.
A Picture had it been of lasting ease,
To ease a father's cheated love he hung
Then, stretch at ease in some sequestered cave,
Long months of ease and undisturbed delight
A winding passage with majestic ease
Or animate an hour of vacant ease.
Love cannot be; nor does it thrive with ease
To competence and ease (—to him it offered
His calling laid aside, he lived at ease:
And they, if blest with health and hearts at ease,
We scaled, without a track to ease our steps,
Instantly throwing down my limbs at ease
Was glad to find her conscience set at ease;
With hearts at ease, and knowledge in our hearts
—Truth has her pleasure-grounds, her haunts of
ease
By ease and leisure; by the very wealth
Helps to internal ease. Of many such
For their heart's ease or pleasure. Strains of power
A simple curiosity to ease:
A festival of unencumbered ease;
And to beguile the lassitude of ease;

Eased. And eased his mind with this reply:
Hath often eased my pensive breast
Exulting Warbler! eased a fretted brain,
Eternal Lord! eased of a cumbrous load,
Then eased his soul at length by praise
Thou wilt be eased, and less wilt droop and pine.

Easedale. High into Easedale, up to Dunmail-Raise,
Eases. Eases her pain, and helps her prayers.
Easier. Sad thoughts, and breathes with easier breath;
Here crave an easier lot;
A further, though far easier, task
Find easier access to the pious mind,
Was easier, the transition more secure,
A safer, easier, more determined, course.
(Or easier links connecting place with place)

Easiest. Now, like to things within fate's easiest
reach,
Or easiest carried, closed the motley train.

Easily. Thou know'st me for a Man not easily moved,
Too quickly moved, too easily giving way,
Easily a pious tracing

What one short sigh so easily removed?—
Easily may the sequel be divined—
Though the most easily beguiled
Not easily eluded.
Shun the broad way too easily explored,
In human language, easily I passed
With whom I herded!—(easily, indeed,
In which worst losses easily might wear
More subtle and less easily explained,
The strongest did not easily escape;
So easily deprived?) but, for that cause,
Too easily, despise or overlook
Not easily deciphered, told of one
The ungentle mind can easily find means

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In the unrelenting east.—Through all her courts
Watched for tidings from the East, beheld his Lord,
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Eastward. Eastward, in long perspective glittering,
 shine . . . 15 *Desc. Sh.* 277
 So forth she came, and eastward looked; the sight
 That eastward looks, I there stopped short—and
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The Shepherd, looking eastward, softly said,
 Eastward were sparkling clear, and in the west
 Eastward, the Daube toward this inland sea, . . . 147 *Joanna* 43
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Easy. The thought of death sits easy on the man
 And you believe, then, that his mind was easy?—
 And winding on with such an easy line
 To wander with an easy mind; . . . 98 *Brothers* 182
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 Where up and down with easy pace
 That union ceased: then, cleaving easy walks
 A weight of awe, not easy to be borne,
 Of friends, who live within an easy walk, . . . 194 *Ruth* 239
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 477 *Long Meg* 1
 488 *Pers. Talk* 3
 Let easy mirth his social hours inspire,
 An easy seat this worn-out Labourer found
 See studied kindness flow with easy stream,
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 And loose indifference, easy likings, aims . . . 528 **Those breathing* 96
 531 **I know* 10
 539 **Lady* 1. 63
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Easy-hearted. Thou easy-hearted Thing, with thy
 wild race . . . 107 *Farewell* 46

Of that self-solaced, easy-hearted churl,
Eat. And eat my supper there, . . . 826 *Excursion* 5. 234
 84 *We are Seven* 48
 But like it, enjoy it, and thankfully eat.
 And fruitless wishes eat the heart away,
 Locked in a dungeon needs must eat the heart
 Inviting us in glee to sit and eat.
 As there to linger, there to eat his bread,
 The bread they eat. A sample should I give . . . 142 **Love and Lik.* 38
 458 *Sea-shore* 4
 519 *Pun. Death* 11. 2
 781 *Excursion* 2. 673
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Eaten. And they had blighted him, had eaten away
Eater. See Stone-eater.

Eating. Like caterpillars eating out their way
Eats. She eats her food which every day the peasants

Eau. Of Eau de Zurich, Lac Genève, . . . S. 3. 438 **My Lord* 16-

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 323 **Now that* 2

Ebb. Our aged Sovereign sits, to the ebb and flow
 Their arts, their customs, ebb and flow;
 Hopes, fears, in never-ending ebb and flow;—
 Love ebb and flow untroubled by caprice;
 Such ebb and flow must ever be,
 Then did no ebb of cheerful demand . . . 391 *Highland Broach* 62
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 500 *Humanity* 57
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 592 *Eu. Wh. Quarto* 21
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Ebb'd. Of pleasure ebb'd but to return as fast
 A happiness that ebb'd not, but remained
Ebbing. If I, a hard of ebbing time,
 He traced an ebbing and a flowing mind, . . . 5 *Eu. Wh.* 161
 15 *Desc. Sh.* 253
 22 *Desc. Sh.* 634
 53 *Bard.* 887
 64 *Bard.* 1463
 68 *Bard.* 1758
 71 *Bard.* 1874
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 153 *Morn. Ex.* 6
 209 **Yes, it* 1
 225 *Present.* 42
 241 *P. B.* 469
 289 *Stepping West.* 23
 314 **Advance—come* 5
 314 **Advance—come* 6
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Ebb's. SUMMER ebbs;—each day that follows
 And ebbs uncertain on the troubled walls,
 As the tide ebbs, to ignominy and shame
 As merciless proscription ebbs and flows.

Ebon. Drawing an ebon car, their hue
 He reached that ebon car, the bier . . . 440 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 46. 2
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Echo. While Echo dallies with its various din!
 And its last echo, can be heard no more.
 The measured echo of the distant flail
 You thought his voice the echo of Idonea's.
 Of those Scotch Rovers echo through the vale.
 Did from some distant region echo us.
 Herbert is innocent. You do but echo
 And shout, and, with the echo of my voice,
 Becomes an echo of man's misery . . . 594 *Eu. Wh. Quarto* 144
 607 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 314
 625 *Idyl* 131
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Yes, it was the mountain Echo,
 An echo, or a dream . . . 594 *Eu. Wh. Quarto* 144
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But in the echo of the rocks
 The echo of the voice enwrought
 And o'er the eternal snows, like Echo, bound;
 Like Echo, when the hunter train at dawn
 Echo prolonged a tell-tale sound
 Of echo doth reverberate some sweet sound:
 The faintest note to echo which the blast
 Its natural echo; but hope comes reborn
 When Echo banded, round and round,
 That Europe knows, would echo this appeal;
 Such shout as many a sportive echo meeting . . . 594 *Eu. Wh. Quarto* 144
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While Echo dallies with the various din!
 Below, the echo of his parting oar,
 Loud shouts,—the Trojan echo the applause.
 Internal echo of the imperfect sound;
 Whose echo rings through Scotland to this hour!
 Methinks that I have heard them echo back
 By echo multiplied from rock or cave,
 (For the mere sound and echo of his own
 Which it hath witnessed; render back an echo
 Refuse to echo the sublime decree? . . . 594 *Eu. Wh. Quarto* 144
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Echoes. See Mountain-echoes.
 The echoes of your rocks my carols wild:
 There are the strangest echoes in that place!
 And echoes back his sister's glee;
 Among the hills the echoes play
 To their echoes gave the sound, . . . 2 *Eu. Wh.* 14
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 81 **Mother's Return* 26
 84 *Shepherd-boys* 2
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That echoes far from hill to hill.
 The echoes make a glad reply.—
 Of echoes, to his march kept time;
 That as they galloped made the echoes roar;
 Echoes from beyond the grave,
 And milder echoes from their cells
 To all the echoes, south and north,
 Haunts, with sad echoes, musing Fancy's ear:
 Provokes no echoes, but must softly tread;
 And echoes from old verse speak true,
 Of its grave echoes, swells a choral strain
 With modulated echoes rang,
 In phrase that now with echoes soft
 I hear the Echoes through the mountains throng,
 Oh, with what echoes on the board they fell!
 And long halloos and screams, and echoes loud,
 Echoes and waterfalls, and pointed crags
 With speed and echoes loud of trampling hoofs
 Give back faint echoes from the historian's page;
 An iron knell! with echoes from afar
 And lend the echoes of his sacred shell,
 With shouts we raised the echoes;—stiller sounds

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 Rivals in effort; and, alike intent
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 Halted without an effort to break through;
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 Till, every effort, every motion gone,
 Effort which, though defeated, had recalled
 An effort only, and a noble aim;
 Of effort with the end of Being,
 Something which power and effort may impart,
Efforte. But vain were wishes, efforts vain as they;
 Their efforts and their time they measure 174 *Waggoner* 1. 106
 These simple efforts of Helvetian skill,
 With theirs my efforts cannot blend,
 All efforts that would turn aside
 And wishes blind, and efforts vain.—
 Makes efforts with complainings; nor gives o'er
 And smiles, fond efforts of distress
 To puissant efforts. Nor was this the blame
 By their united efforts, there arose
 Will, to her efforts, tolerate no bounds
 Passed on, while still his lonely efforts found
Effulgence. (Softening that bright effulgence by de-
 grees)
 Solemn effulgence, clear as solar light,
 Had this effulgence disappeared
 That thin memento of effulgence lost
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 Brooding on her eggs reposes
 Her eggs within the nest repose,
 Rich cream, and snow-white eggs fresh from the
 nest
Eglamore. Sir Eglamore was he;
 So spake Sir Eglamore, and pressed
 By thee, Sir Eglamore!
 Thought Eglamore, by which I swore
Eglantine. "Thou Eglantine, so bright with sunny
 showers,
 A happy Eglantine!
 'Mid its own bush of leafless eglantine—
 Of eglantine, and through the shady woods,
Egremont. And down the Enna, far as Egremont,
 He travelled back to Egremont; and thence,
Egremont's. To Egremont's Domains and Castle fair,
Egremound. The noble Boy of Egremound.
Egypt. If for Greece, Egypt, India, Africa,
 Of Egypt, from a rock conveyed
 Of Egypt, unsubverted, undissolved—
 Till Egypt sees her antient fame outvied.
Egyptian. Her skin was of Egyptian brown:
 Wreckled Egyptian monument:
 Egyptian tombs unlock their dead,
 Fetched by our art, the Egyptian Maid
 Prefigured to his sense the Egyptian Lady.
 King Arthur led the Egyptian Maid,
 O'er the wide realm, as o'er the Egyptian plain
 To fertilise the whole Egyptian plain
 Upon the moral law. Egyptian Thebes,
 Now, when oppression, like the Egyptian plague,
Egyptian's. The old Egyptian's emblematic mark.
Eh. And came to—what's your title—eh? your
 claims
Eight. Alas! 'tis the sound of the eight o'clock bell.
 She was eight years old, she said;
 'Tis eight o'clock—a clear March night,
 From eight o'clock till five.
 "Eight weary weeks, through rock and clay,
 In this platform, eight feet square,
 No, not a horse of all the eight,
 Eight sorry carts, no less a train!
 He spake, and eight brave sons straightway
 —Stand forth, my Sons!—these eight are mine,
 These Eight, and this is a day of pride!
 Like those eight Sons—who, in a ring,
 —"Even these poor eight of mine would stem—"
 Eight months! rolled pleasingly away; the ninth
 After the lapse of full eight years, those words,
 From those tall elms; the cottage-clock struck
 eight—
 Tower eight times planted on the top of tower,
 (Full eight years past) the solitary prop
 Young was I then, a schoolboy of eight years;
 Patents of manhood for eight hundred years,
 Eight hundred years uncalled to other tasks
Eight-days'. After an eight-days' absence. For (to
 omit
Eighteen. Comes to this church-yard once in eighteen
 months;
 Leonard, the elder by just eighteen months,
 —And hence, long afterwards, when eighteen moons
Eighteenth. And now, when Luke had reached his
 eighteenth year,

Eighteenth—continued.
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Eight-score. Of half these graves? For eight-score
 winters past,
Eighty. Of calm enjoyments, after eighty years,
 And more than eighty, of untroubled life,
Eighty-four. To see a better day. At eighty-four
Eildon-hill. Green Eildon-hill and Cheviot
Eildon's. Engendered, hangs o'er Eildon's triple
 height:
Einsledler's. That views, undimmed, Einsledler's
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Either. (Partial list.)
 That either e'er existed is my shame:
 Of either sea, an Islander by birth,
 That either, pent within her separate sphere,
 Free was it, and unbarred at either end.
 And either they have not to give, or I
Ejaculation. —Infirm ejaculation! from the tongue
Eject. Dear to the saints, strives earnestly to eject
Eke. And eke, when he the image did behold
 And eke of martyrdom this rubry bright,
 And eke His Mother, honour of Mankind:
 "Eke the whole Convent on the pavement lay,
 I yonder saw her eke full blissfully;
Elaborate. Some quaint odd plaything of elaborate
 skill,
 No Laureate offering of elaborate art;
 Of less elaborate fabric. At this day
 And that more varied and elaborate,
 By manners studied and elaborate;
Elaborately. And, in a tone elaborately low
 The pillared porch, elaborately embossed;
Elastic. Her steps the elastic green-sward meets
 The elastic vanities of yesterday?
 Caught from the pressure of elastic turf
Elate. That he, not too elate
 That thou, if not with partial joy elate,
 With mirth elate,
 Suffers religious faith. Elate with view
 With flowing cups elate and happy thoughts
 Fresh as the morning star. Elate we looked
 They—who had come elate as eastern hunters
Elated. Keen anglers with unusual spoil elated.
Elatee. Elates not, brought far nearer the grave's
 rest,
Elbe. From gladdened Elbe to startled Tiber heard.
Elbow. He's at your elbow—to your feeling
 His head upon his elbow propped,
 (The Artificer was to the elbow bare,
Elbowed. See Sharp-elbowed.
Elbows. His elbows on his tremulous knees.
Elder. Leonard, the elder by just eighteen months,
 Would I Leonard then, when elder boys remained
 'Tis the elder brother I am speaking:
 Thy elder Brother I would be,
 Now hear what one of elder days,
 Yet still we plant, like men of elder days
 He stood behind a bush of elder,
 "His Schoolfellow, who elder was than he,
 In broken sounds her elder grief demand,
 That she had parted with her elder child;
 And from the sanctity of elder times
Elder's. Of the elder's bushy head;
Elders. Of the grave Elders, men unscoured, grotesque
Elder-tree. From the lofty elder-tree!
 Nothing was safe: the elder-tree that grew
Eldst. The eldest heard with steady glee;
 "Last of the Three, though eldest born,
 Venice, the eldest Child of Liberty.
 I am your son, your eldest born,
 I, by the right of eldest born,
 Nor these, nor monuments of eldest name,
 Had been from eldest time by wish of theirs
 O'er what from eldest time we have been told
 I see the eldest Daughter at her wheel.
Eldred. There again! 'Tis my husband's foot.
 Good Eldred
 Oh, Eldred, I shall never be able
 Eldred, you are a father.
 Oh, Eldred, you will die alone.
 Eldred, I know that ours is the only house
 Shame! Eldred, shame! The dead have but one
 face.
Eleanor. Not yet in bed, Eleanor!—
 Eleanor, I have shed tears to-night,
Elect. From thy empyreal throne, the elect of earth
Election. And now, my lads, the Election comes 893 *Excursion* 9. 631
Elegance. A light unknown to tutored elegance:
 By literature, or elegance, or rank,
 How such consummate elegance was bred 882 *Excursion* 8. 539
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Elegies. Of self-reproach) have chanted elegies
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Element. Whose natural element was freedom—

Stop—
Through the wide element ? or have you marked
With aught that breathes the ethereal element,

Elemental. Extracts from Nature's elemental strife;

Elements. On whom the elements their rage might

wreak ;
And move in terror of the elements ;
Surpasses aught these elements can show.

Elevate. To elevate our intellectual being ;

To stir, to soothe, or elevate ?
To elevate the more-than-reasoning Mind,

Elevated. Of elevated thoughts ; a sense sublime

Sweeps now along this elevated ridge ;
Into elevated gladness ;
To breathe an elevated mood, by form

Elevates. The faith that elevates the just,

Concord that elevates the mind, and stills.
Or elevates the Mind, intent to weigh
It touches, it confirms, and elevates,

Elevation. At such small elevation from the ground

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An elevation, and a sanctity,
Trust the elevation which had made me one
Who, from her sovereign elevation, gazed
Beyond its natural elevation raised
Uttering, for elevation of our thought,

Elevation. Both will be here before eleven.
The clock gives warning for eleven ;
Elf. Betray the Elf that loves to dwell.

Elfin. Begone, thou fond presumptuous Elf,
Modest, yet withal an Elf
Or if the Fancy, too industrious Elf,

Effin. An elfin pool so sheltered that its rest
When all the world acknowledged elfin sway ?
She was an elfin pinnace ; lustily

Eldure. The royal Eldure, who leads the chase
Thus Eldure, by words, relieved his chagging
heart.

" I do not blame thee," Eldure replied ;
" Believe it not," said Eldure ; " respect
Until king Eldure, with full consent

Eljah. Such as by Cherith on Elijah called ;
Eliza's. In great Eliza's golden time.
That, in Eliza's golden days, a Knight

Ellen. " The key I must take, for my Ellen is dead."
Fair Ellen Irwin, when she sate
By Ellen was rejected.

Fair Ellen saw it as it came,
Thus died the beauteous Ellen,
The grave of lovely Ellen ;
Was hapless Ellen.—No one touched the ground

Such fate was hers.—The last time Ellen danced,
—Beside the cottage in which Ellen dwelt
—' Ah why,' said Ellen, sighing to herself,

Thus, in her Mother's hearing Ellen spake,
The Child whom Ellen and her Mother loved
Which hapless Ellen now was doomed to feel :

Her child should die ; as Ellen now exclaimed,
Ellen's. Heart-broken, upon Ellen's grave
By Ellen's side the Bruce is laid ;

Of the fresh sower, but of poor Ellen's tears
Committed by forsaken Ellen's hand
But the green stalk of Ellen's life was snapped,

From Ellen's thoughts ; had perished to her mind
With such, in their affliction.—Ellen's fate,
Elm. No swinging sign-board creaked from cottage

elm
Of scarcely seven years' growth, beneath the Elm
Like ivy, round some ancient elm, they twine

That he hath been an Elm without his Vine,
And round the humming elm, a glimmering scene !
Startling the golden hills. A wide-spread elm

The fleece-encumbered flock—the JOVPUL ELM,
Elms. See Road-elms.
Some say that they are beeches, others elms—

Her road elms rustling thin above my head,
Inexorable summons ! Lofty elms,
Where elms for many and many a league in files

Spread by a brotherhood of lofty elms,
Under the covert of these clustering elms.
The shadows of the breezy elms above

And, looking up to those enormous elms,
And when these lofty elms once more appeared
From these tall elms ; the cottage-clock struck

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 By youthful squires; adventures endless, spun
 Of shadowy things work endless changes,—there,
 Her endless streets, a transient visitant:
 Thou endless stream of men and moving things!
 Endless, here opening widely out, and there
 Great Spirit as thou art, in endless dreams
 Hence endless occupation for the Soul,
 Faith in life endless, the sustaining thought
 Whereon their endless generations dwell.
 From sleep, and dwell with God in endless love.
 Of endless agitation. Here you stand,
 Through shades and silent rest, to endless joy."
 Wishes and endless schemes; by daylight walked
 To play on water, or in endless chase
 And prove with endless puns a monarch's power,
 And let that heir of Glory's endless day
- Endlessly.** Their myriads?—endlessly renewed,
 And all the landscape, endlessly enriched
 Now disbelieving; endlessly perplexed
- Endow.** A mystery potent human love to endow
- Endowed.** So speaking, and by fervent love endowed
 The gentlest Paet, with free thoughts endowed,
 Further to force their way, endowed its trunk
 Bear witness Truth, endowed with holy powers
 Of forms and colours, passive, yet endowed
 Endowed with various power to search the soul;
 Endowed by Nature with her fairest gifts
 So moulded, joined, abstracted, so endowed
 A human creature, howsoever endowed,
 By Nature; men endowed with highest gifts,
 Nor sparingly endowed with worldly wealth,
 In spot so parsimoniously endowed,
 Though inconceivably endowed, too dim
 But by the great Artificer endowed
 Hence, for this Favourite—lavishly endowed
 With which the Cure not long had been endowed:
 Yet is the creature rational, endowed
 For see the universal Race endowed
 And in good works; and him, who is endowed
- Endowment.** Alas! the endowment of immortal
 power
- Endowments.** By their endowments, good or great,
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- Proud of her own endowments, and rejoiced 736 *Prelude* 12. 146
 That by endowments not from me withheld 751 *Prelude* 14. 357
- Ends.** Which you've collected for the noblest ends,
 That things will work to ends the slaves of the world
 Of love in all its shapes, beginnings, ends;
 And there it ends;—if this be not enough.
 Were there not eyes that see, and for good ends,
 Maintained, for peaceful ends beyond our view.
 And sometimes, just as listening ends
 Whose means are fair and spotless as his ends."
 Desires whose course in folly ends,
 And there the pathway ends.
 Of goodness, for most gracious ends—
 —Here ends my Tale: for in a trice
 Where holy ground begins, unhallowed ends,
 To have my ends, maintain my rights,
 For whose dire ends tears flow, and blood is spilt,
 Sounder and therefore holier than the ends
 A moment ends the fervent din,
 Proofs thickening round her that on public ends
 Power hath been given to please for higher ends
 By means refined attaining purest ends,
 Cheerfully led to individual ends
 (If with unworldly ends and aims compared)
 By struggling with the crowd for present ends.
 In France, the men, who, for their desperate ends,
 To suit my ends; I moved among mankind
 To the great ends of Liberty and Power.
 To love as prime and chief, for there fear ends,
 "So ends my dolorous tale, and glad I am
 The ends of being would secure, and win
 Beginning, ends in servitude—still painful,
 On outward things, with formal inference ends;
 For less important ends those phantoms move,
 Swayed by such motives, to such ends employed;
 Whose ends are gained? Behold an emblem here
 That satisfies and ends in perfect rest.
- Endue.** And thought endue thee with all truth—
 I might endue some airy phantasies
- Endued.** So that it seems a thing endued with sense:
 But with majestic lowliness endued,
 As noble as the best endued,
 And with a deeper peace endued
 Through all her nerves with finer sense endued,
 But 'tis endued with power to stay,
 Of Powers endued with visible form, instinct
 —He who, though thus endued as with a sense
 With a congenial function art endued
 That some dramatic tale, endued with shapes
 With shrinking sensibility endued,
- Endues.** Endues her conscience with external life
- Endurable.** 'Twill make a thing endurable, which
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 He deems their colours shall endure
- Endure.** He deems their colours shall endure
 A deed that I would shrink from:—but to endure,
 For self-delighting fancy to endure
 —It looks as if it never could endure
 Even the feeblest may endure
 In time's abyss, are privileged to endure
 A fate that has endured and will endure,
 And he had many hardships to endure:
 My mansion with its arbour shall endure;—
 "Oh! God, I can endure no more!"
 Wreaths that endure affliction's heaviest shower,
 The immortal Mind craves objects that endure:
 Dissolve that beauty, destined to endure,
 Must perish;—how can they this slight endure?
 Must still have sad or vexing thoughts to endure,
 If this endure, farewell, for us, all good!
 We can endure that He should waste our lands,
 Ability like splendour to endure:
 As boundless patience only could endure?
 When Soul was destined to endure
 Or glory, not a vestige seems to endure,
 And melts; but grief devout that shall endure,
 Bright liquid mansions, fashioned to endure
 "Tis meet that I endure your scorn;
 *Mid Heaven-born flowers that shall for aye endure,
 Not utterly unworthy to endure
 And hardships manifold did I endure,
 Through every part in symmetry, to endure,
 As tempted more; more able to endure,
 From all that haughtier kinds endure
 And ancient ordinance, shall endure.
 Endure that silence, and broke out in song,
 Fate harder still! had he to endure assaults
 Long as these mighty rocks endure,—
 If but by labour won, and fit to endure
 To endure this state of meagre vassalage,
 That shall endure as long as man endures,
 How far they travel, and how long endure;
 Of objects that endure; and by this course
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Will give me patience to endure the things
Should be permitted, oftentimes, to endure . . .
For adoration thou endur'st; endure . . .
There shall endure,—existence unexposed . . .
They may endure long as the sea surrounds
And, when I fall, and can endure no more,
Nor could endure the weight of his own shame.
To endure for aye.—The Vicar, taking note
Shall it endure?—Shall enmity, and strife,
Endured. Full long endured in hope of just reward,
These fears can never be endured; . . .
A fate that has endured and will endure . . .
Propitious hour! had we, like them, endured
And all that was endured; for, in himself
But this endured not; his good humour soon
All night the storm endured; and, soon as help
Inviting penance, fruitlessly endured;
Or soul endured a transfer in the mart . . .
Of aught unworthily conceived, endured . . .
The sad privation was by him endured.
Much too from war endured till new abodes
Endures. But never to be extinct while Earth
endures. . . .
That shall endure as long as man endures,
Endures! That thou endurest; heavy though that
weight be, . . .
For adoration thou endur'st; endure . . .
Enduring. See Long-enduring.
Where, as before, the enduring Ass . . .
Hence, while we gaze, a more enduring fear!
Can thy enduring quiet gently raise . . .
Now, when the frost was past enduring,
But with high objects, with enduring things—
Knowledge and increase of enduring joy . . .
The soul of Beauty and enduring Life . . .
Creative and enduring, may become . . .
Them the enduring and the transient both . . .
Keen and enduring, which the mind and heart,
Than with the forest's more enduring growth,
Endymion. The fair Endymion couched on Latmos-
hill; . . .
On the closed eyes of young Endymion fell,
Enemies. And scorn,—against all enemies prepared,
Have reached his ear—you have had enemies.
Enemies!—of his own coinage. That may be,
Are not the enemies that move my fears.
Thy enemies are neither weak nor few;
Him and his enemies between! . . .
For perfect triumph o'er your Enemies.
For Thou art angry with Thine enemies!
Soon to become more dreaded enemies
An emblem yields to friends and enemies
Friends, enemies, of all parties, ages, ranks,
Enemy. Oswald my special enemy, if you
Come to me—I'm no enemy:
Or overtake some unknown enemy?—
Far—far more abject, is thine Enemy:
"Thou Enemy, my bane and blight!
Escaped as from an enemy, we turn
Of this new enemy. Tyrants, strong before
Against an enemy, I panted up . . .
Enemy's. And thus they foil their enemy's despite.
Energies. Union with those primeval energies
Virtues laid low, and mouldering energies.
Her bane, her vital energies recruit . . .
Upon earth's native energies; forgetting
Than her destructive energies, attend . . .
For by superior energies; more strict
An equal among mightiest energies;
Energy. A salient spring of energy; I mounted
Both hands with rival energy
The purest stream of patient Energy.
Of those who, in that dauntless energy,
A tempest, a redundant energy,
Of fortitude and energy and love,
That energy by which he seeks the truth,
To blazon—power and energy detached
Encouragement, and energy, and will,
Nor energy, nor fortitude—a calm
That with majestic energy from earth . . .
Meek to admit; the active energy, . . .
Life, I repeat, is energy of love . . .
And energy to conquer and repel—
Enervate. The Pictish cloud darkens the enervate land
To enervate and defile. . . .
Enfeebled. And season favours." To enfeebled
Power,
Enfold. Slow-travelling down the western hills, to
enfold
The mysteries that cups of flowers enfold, . . .
Which soon the morning shall enfold, . . .
Her subtle essence to enfold,
Through the beloved retreats your arms enfold!
With prompt embrace all beauty to enfold,
'Tis said, fantastic ocean doth enfold . . .
What Maro loved, shall we enfold? . . .
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Enforced. Of fathers, but with patient mind enforced
Trying their strength, enforced him to start up, . . .
Week after week, the mandate they enforced.
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Engage. Shall not disturb us; further I'll not engage;
In such peril to engage . . .
Enraptured,—could he for himself engage . . .
Let more substantial themes the pen engage,
Engaged. You might have noticed, busily engaged,
Engaged, o'er blazing hearth on clean swept floor,
Engagement. With no engagement, in his thoughts,
In such proud . . .
Engelberg. The sacred ENGELBERG, celestial Bands,
Engender. Engender lightning, whence are falling
showers. . . .
Engendered. Engendered between malice and true
love, . . .
Engendered, hangs o'er Eildon's triple height; . . .
Engendering. Engendering in the blood of hale four-
score. . . .
Again engendering anguish, . . .
Engine. But what was made an engine to ensnare
thee; . . .
I know no cheaper engine to degrade a man, . . .
While the tubed engine feels the inspiring blast, . . .
And the vast engine labouring in the mine, . . .
Enginery. Wielding her potent enginery to frame . . .
Engines. The engines of her pain, the tools . . .
Like engines; when will their presumption learn,
Are various engines working, not the same . . .
Engird. While they the Church engird with motion
slow, . . .
Engirding. And visibly engirding Mona's Isle . . .
England. There's never a scholar in England knows
Nor, England! did I know till then . . .
From France to sheltering England came; . . .
Fame tells of groves—from England far away—
Like conquest would the Men of England see;
Beneath thee, that is England; there she lies,
Of England once again, and hear and see, . . .
England hath need of thee: she is a fen
England! the time is come when thou shouldst
wean . . .
England! all nations in this charge agree!
Victorious England! bid the silent Art
O joy when the girdle of England appears!
Of England—who in hope her coast had won,
Darling of England! many a bitter shower
And scourges England struggling to be free:
But for what gain? if England soon must sink
The majesty of England interposed
Lavished on Him—that England may rebel
They called Thee MERRY ENGLAND, in old time;
Forbid it, Heaven!—and MERRY ENGLAND still
"Slaves cannot breathe in England"—yet that
boast . . .
Long-favoured England! be not thou misled
Young ENGLAND—what is then become of Old,
Of Dear Old England? Think they she is dead,
Back again to England steered . . .
Feeling what England lost when Reynolds died,
St. George of England! keep a watchful eye
The Rose of England suffers height,
Our shores in England,—from those loftiest notes
To England I returned, else (though assured
From the best youth in England their dear pride,
Their joy, in England; this, too, at a time
—Hail to the State of England! And conjoin
England, the ancient and the free, appeared
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All England through, where nooks and slips of
ground . . .
Of merry England, are obstructed less . . .
The unquestionable good—which, England, safe
England's. To Nelson, England's pride and treasure,
In whose collegiate shelter England's Flowers
On England's bosom; yet well pleased to rest,
Were England's native growth; and throughout
Spain
And utter England's name with sadly-plausible
voice.
England's illustrious sons of long, long ages; . . .
And filled our hearts with grief for England's shame?
It was the time when England's Queen . . .
No loyal rest while England's Crown . . .
For concord's sake and England's good, . . .
England's first Martyr, whom no threats could
shake;
For England's shame, O Sister Realm! from wood,
Fixed on the frame of England's Church their sight,
Of England's Church; stupendous mysteries!
Is conscious of her want; through England's
bounds, . . .
Of grateful England's overflowing Dead . . .
Will say, Ye disappeared with England's Glory!
Rich theme of England's fondest praise, . . .
"The frost of England's pride will soon be thawed;
While England's sceptered Sit
Where England's sovereigns sit in long array,

England's—continued.

Of rural England's cultivated vales
Of England's realm, this vale he might have seen
For England's bane.—When soothing darkness spreads
English. Him never saw I, nor the spot; but from an English Dame,
If every English church-yard were like ours;
Never did worthier lads break English bread;
Beside an English fire.
But such a one, on English ground,
Endeavouring, in our English tongue, to trace
Nor was there at that time on English land
How she wooed an English man;
And it was in the English tongue.
Our little English Robin;
Of English Emigrant.
That ceased not; on our English land
But no! he spake the English tongue,
While not an English Mountain we behold
Is then no nook of English ground secure
Of thy few words of the English speech:
The English ballad-singer's joy!
An English Boy, O thought of bliss!
In Gaelic, or the English tongue,
All, all are English. Oft have I looked round
Have forfeited their ancient English dower
Striking through English breasts the anarchy.
Yet sad as sweet,—for English words
Of English liberty?
From the clear spring of a plain English heart,
Blending as in a common English grove
Into his English breast, and spare to quake
Once more on English earth they stand:
On the plain steeples of our English Church,
An English ballad-singer. Private courts,
Than any other nook of English ground,
With strictness scarcely known on English ground.
An English Sovereign's brow I and to the throne
That true successor's fall of English hearts,
Retreat, within this nook of English ground.
To see an English lord enact a fool
Englishman. I called him Brother, Englishman, and
Friend!
The moment to depart. An Englishman,
Englishmen. Honoured in France, the name of
Englishmen.
When Englishmen by thousands were o'erthrown,
Engraffed. To be engraffed on the top of his small
edifice.
Engraffed far-fetched shapes on feelings bred.
Of wild belief engraffed on their names
Engrossed. Nor, if accosted now, in thought en-
grossed,
Attention was engrossed; and, thus amused,
By sixty-seven seditious-shops engrossed,
Engrossing. See Soul-engrossing.
Engulfed. Than for their fellow-sufferers engulfed.
Of a living ocean; or, to sink engulfed,
Not then was Deity engulfed; nor Man,
Engulph. That would engulph him soon in the
ravenous sea—
Engulphed. Lost sight of it bewildered and en-
gulphed;
Enhance. Touches him not. To enhance the
wonder, see
Enhanced. A virtue, by which pleasure is enhanced,
Enjoined. Which his own nature hath enjoined,—
and why?
A passive stillness is enjoined.
To reason, and by conscience is enjoined;
Enjoining. Enjoining, as may best promote the aims
Enjoins. Enjoins, while firm resolves await
Wisdom enjoins; but if the thing we seek
Enjoy. But like it, enjoy it, and thankfully eat.
But enjoy their own the more!
For manhood to enjoy his strength;
The treasures they enjoy to guard!
Such ground I from my very heart enjoy!
Contented if he might enjoy
Though I, alas! may ne'er enjoy
Do thou enjoy the calm empyreal air;
Content to observe, to achieve, and to enjoy.
Exclude a power to enjoy the vital beams
I lived and breathed; most grateful—if to enjoy.
Most grateful, if in such wise to enjoy
Whether to act, judge, suffer, or enjoy.
Have been permitted to enjoy the dawa;
Yet 'tis not to enjoy that we exist,
Enjoyed. To all that was enjoyed where'er he went,
And every day and every place enjoyed
Enjoyed by us in common.—To my hope
Enjoying. Expand, enjoying through their vernal
hours
Enjoyment. But brings some past enjoyment to his
mind;
Who more devout enjoyment with us took:
The spirit of enjoyment and desire,
Thyself thy own enjoyment,
He's at the top of his enjoyment!
In that enjoyment which with You abides,

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Her banners for festal enjoyment did wave
For my enjoyment meet in vision strange;
Rest from enjoyment only. Thanks poured forth
For hope and calm enjoyment;
'Tis said ENJOYMENT who averr'd
For my enjoyment. Would that I could now
Enjoyment haply handed down from times
And all enjoyment which the summer sun
Oh! next to such enjoyment of our youth,
Thought was not; in enjoyment it expired.
Shall lack not their enjoyment;—but how faint
Of unproved enjoyment; and is pleased
No less enjoyment from an abject choice.
The tribute of enjoyment, knowledge, health,
Enjoyments. Yet, whate'er enjoyments dwell
And elegant enjoyments, that are pure
My own enjoyments; or the power of truth
Of calm enjoyments, after eighty years,
Their manners, their enjoyments, and pursuits,
As our enjoyments, boundless.—From those heights
Enjoys. With this "the blessings he enjoys to
guard."
Hath something in it which the heart enjoys:—
Enjoys the walks his predecessors trod,
Enjoys the air it breathes.
What every natural heart enjoys?
Enkindled. Enkindled by the sun. He sate—and
talked
Enlarge. Let us be fellow-labourers, then, to enlarge
The glimmering fires of Virtue to enlarge,
The forms of Nature, and enlarge her powers?
Enlarge. With bounty more and more enlarged,
Then followed Printing with enlarged command
Thus were my sympathies enlarged, and thus
And, as the horizon of my mind enlarged,
Preserved, enlarged, this freedom in himself?
Enlightened. Enlightened Teacher, gladly from thy
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When our enlightened minds shall bless his sway;
Nowhere, dominion o'er the enlightened spirit
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Enmity. Banners at enmity with regal sway,
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More of ennobling impulse from the past,
With these ennobling attributes conjoined
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In waves, like two enormous serpents, wind
Between the pine's enormous boughs descry'd
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 Not in entire forgetfulness, . . .

Equally. But equally a want of books and men !
 Showered equally on city and on field,
 Of calmness equally are Nature's gift :
 The two extremes are equally disowned
 Impending evil, equally require . . .

Equals. Nought equals when the hours are winged
 with crime)
 Equals in pleasure, fellows in pursuit . . .
 Among her equals, round THE JOYFUL TREE,
Equanimity. Emblem of ETHELHOPE and truth,
Equestrians. Equestrians, tumblers, women, girls,
 and boys,
Equinoctial. On as we drove, the equinoctial deep
Equip. I mark thee, Richard ! urgent to equip
Equipage. Stirred nowhere but an urgent equipage
 Dancing with all their brilliant equipage . . .
 Admit me in the equipage
 Fit haunt of shapes whose glorious equipage . . .
 That Life brings with her in her equipage ;
Equipment. Even with the chance equipment of that
 hour,
Equipoise. Though false to Nature's quiet equipoise :
 Disturb the liquid music's equipoise . . .
 His mind in a just equipoise of love.
Equipped. Me had the dream equipped with wings,
 so I took him in my arms,
 Equipped from head to foot in iron mail . . .

For thus equipped, and hearing on his head
 Of state, equipped in monumental trim ;
 Lightly equipped, and but a few brief looks
 Equipped with satchel, to a school, that stood
 Not equip'd with bow and quiver
Equip't. And gave it to the Boy ; wherewith equip't
Equitable. The appointed seat of equitable law
Equitably. And by frail man most equitably judged.
Equity. To every suitor, Equity is lame ;
 And for the sway of equity renewed,
 Hater perverse of equity and truth . . .
 But equity and reason ; that all else
 Whose steps are equity, whose seat is law.
Equivalent. With what nice care equivalents are
 given,
Erase. The heart of the Beholder—and erase
Erased. He sees the barren wilderness erased,
Erasmus. Bucer, Erasmus, or Melancthon, read
Ere. (*Partial list.*)
 Of their rich Spoil, ere they recross the Border . . .
 And midway on the waste ere night had fallen
 Would fall you ere our journey's end be reached.
 Ere can be known to you how much a Kather
 For sometimes, Lady ! ere men pray to thee . . .
 To con it all ere Christmas-tide be spent ;
 Ere the vile Cuckoo's note be uttered . . .
 Though thou the Cuckoo heard, ere thou heard'st
 me ;
 Ere he has passed the door, will turn away,
 The pair sally forth hand in hand ; ere the sun
 Ere disencumbered of her mortal chains,
Erebus. Those raptures duly—Erebus disdains :
 The darkest pit of lowest Erebus,
Erect. Erect his port, and firm his going ;
 Tall and erect, with tempting clusters hung,
 It stands erect, this aged Thorn ;
 It stands erect, and like a stone . . .
 The banner of our joy we will erect,
 Each with a lance, erect and tall,
 Like Moses hold our hands erect, till ye
 Far as ye may, erect and equalize ;
 The cross of Jesus stand erect, as if
 Of evidence from monuments, erect,
 Which once had been erect and open, now
 Erect himself, how poor a thing is man !
Erected. They, with joint care, determined to erect,
 Erected in the skies . . .
 Or where their ancestors erected huts,
 To Taranis erected on the heights . . .
Erects. Heaven-prompted Nature, measures and erects
Erelong. In that beloved Vale to which ere long
 Ere long, the massy roof above his head,
 Ere long, forsaking all her natural haunts,
Eremita. Martyr, or King, or sainted Eremita,
Erewhile. Fair scenes, erewhile, I taught, a happy
 child,
 Rise from the dead, erewhile the Cottage-dame
 Erewhile within the dancing shell . . .
 Erewhile, by solemn consecration, given . . .

Which ministered, erewhile, to a sacrifice . . .
 Erewhile, with rites impure . . .
 Erewhile a covert bright and green,
 When, left in solitude, erewhile . . .
 Into the dust, Erewhile a sterner link
 Of meek devotion, which erewhile it gave,
 Than when, erewhile, I taught, " a happy child,"
 (The throned Lady whom erewhile we hailed)
 A passing word erewhile did lightly touch
 Erewhile my verse played idly with the flowers
 Was in the prime of manhood, and erewhile
 Erewhile went forth from Agra or Lahore,
 Erewhile my tuneful haunt ? It pleased me more

Erewhile—continued.
 The sympathies erewhile in part discharged . . .
 Had been erewhile unsettled and disturbed . . .
 On which, now fallen, erewhile in majesty
 Upon this impulse, to the theme—erewhile
 With which erewhile I saw that multitude . . .
Erin. And from the shores of Erin,
Erin's. Do we behold the line of Erin's coast ?
 (Giant's—the same who built in Erin's isle
Ermine. And stood, far-kenned by mantle furred
 with ermine,
 Of mitred Prelates, Lords in ermine clad . . .
Ermined. Before the ermined judge, or that great
 stage . . .
Ermine. Erminia, fugitive as fair as she . . .
Err. Nor be unthanked, unless I fondly err . . .
 Err not, by hasty zeal misled,
 (Surely I do not err) that pensive air
 But lamentably do they err who strain
 Far higher, else full surely shalt thou err . . .
 Which, if I err not, surely must belong
 Crowned was he, if my memory do not err,
 This is the wise man's sigh ; how far we err—
 And they perhaps err least, the lowly class
 " You do not err : the powers, that had been lost
 " Turn where we may," said I, " we cannot err"
Errand. St. Cuthbert speed you on your holy errand.
 Returns, on errand still the same ;
 Bound on some errand of delight . . .
 Tempestuous winds her holy errand crossed :
 To speed their errand by the wings they wore . . .
 Upon like errand. Oftentimes at least
 Seemed sent on the same errand with the choir
 Such willing note, as, on some errand bound
 Would turn without an errand his slack steps ;
 Now, if our errand hath been thrown away,
 On whatsoever errand, urged her steps :
 —' Whence do they come ? and with what errand
 charged ?
 Who here forgets her errand, nothing loth
Errand-bound. That errand-bound Prentice was
 passing in haste—
Errand-boy. Served as stable-boy, errand-boy,
 porter, and groom ;
Errands. For Fancy's errands,—then, from fields
 half-tilled
 His course, on errands bound, to other vales . . .
Errant. Through wide-spread regions errant,
 Forsook their homes, and, errant in the quest
 The famous history of the errant knight
 Are graced with some resemblance. Errant those,
Erratic. And thy erratic voice be faithful to the
 Spring !
Erred. I failed not to remind them that they erred ;
 Than to do wrong, albeit themselves have erred . . .
Erring. On earth could else have wrested from me ;
 —if erring,
 To check this pious haste of erring duty . . .
 To check the erring, and reprove ;
 The grovelling mind, the erring to recall,
 When erring, erring on the better part . . .
 How far those erring notions were reformed ;
Erringly. He serves the Muses erringly and ill,
Erroneous. Erroneous wavering mid the twilight
 shades . . .
Erroneously. Erroneously renewing a sad vow
Erron. I feel my error ; shedding human blood
 If this be error, and another faith
 From anxious fear of error or mishap . . .
 Error without excuse upon the side . . .
 Of truth preserved and error passed away ;
 Gives rights to error ; and aware, no less,
 But what is error ?—" Answer he who can !"
 What error is ; and, of our errors, which
 From error, disappointment—nay, from guilt ;
 Upon whose lapse, or error, something more
 And venial error, robbed of competence . . .
Errors. Thus only, even in error's darkest hour . . .
Errors. For these, and mourning for our errors,
 And tell, since juvenile errors are my theme,
 And the errors into which I fell, betrayed
 What error is ; and, of our errors, which
Errs. And grossly that man errs, who should suppose
Erst. Are captains such as erst their country bred
 Impatient to conduct thee, not as erst . . .
 Erst a religious House, which day and night
Erst now, where erst the grey-clad peasant stray'd,
Escape. You had a strange escape :
 Nor would permit the thin smoke to escape,
 Stirrs and recedes—destruction to escape ! . . .
 Flattered with promise of escape . . .
 But gladly would escape ; and, if need were,
 If gloom fell on me, swift was my escape ;
 To escape from many and strange indignities ;
 Which he could truly love ; but how escape ?
 The strongest did not easily escape ;
 With little mitigation. They escape,
 Possess such privilege, how could we escape
Escaped. How the pair escaped together,
 Escaped from hoisterous winds that rage without,
 Or from the Flood escaped : . . .

Erst

Escaped—continued.

He comes, escaped from fields and floods ; —
 Distressed me ; from mine eyes escaped no tears ;
 Bleak Radicofani I escaped with joy—
 Justice, and order. Tremblingly escaped,
 Scattering, like birds escaped the fowler's net,
 Whence ye have escaped together,
 To none more grateful than to me ; escaped
 This truth escaped me not, and I confess,
 Escaped as from an enemy, we turn
 Deserving notice have escaped regard,
 A young enthusiast, who escaped these bonds ;
 " In truth the threat escaped me unawares :
 That the poor Sufferer had escaped with life.
 And, like a weary voyager escaped
 Of natural passion, seemingly escaped,
 And grief spread wide ; but Man escaped the doom
 Culloden's fatal overthrow. Escaped
 The words escaped his lip, with a tender sigh
 After long struggle, had escaped at last—
 Hath now escaped his memory—but the hour,
Escapes. My calmest faith escapes not pain ;
 That through the jealous leaves escapes
 What Summer here escapes not, the fierce wave,
 Hazards and strange escapes, of which the rocks
Escaping. And escaping from that sadness
 And, guilt escaping, passion then might plead
 Hereafter, not escaping self-reproach,
Eschews. For every wight eschews thy song to hear,
Escursal. To sanctify the Escursal palace. He—
Escutcheon. See 'Scutcheon.
Esk. Along the conines of the Esk and Tweed
 We, neighbours of the Esk and Tweed : 'tis much
Eskdale. Whom, but some few days past, I saw in
 Eskdale,
Especial. And Betty's most especial charge,
 So shines that countenance with especial grace
 Of her own thoughts ; by some especial care
Espially. (Espially perceived where nature droops
Espied. My hen's rich nest through long grass scarce
 espied.
 And, looking o'er the hedge, before me I espied
 Have you espied upon a dewy lawn
 The spring's first rose by you espied,
 I saw, espied its shaded mouth ;
 One after One they take their turn, nor have I one
 espied
 At length she learned how he espied
 Of lurking cloistral arch, through trees espied
 Espied the uncovered Corse ; the Man
 When she by sudden glimpse espied
 By whom in that lone place espied ?
 Espied him on his legs sustained, blank, mute,
 And soon as I a glimpse of day espied,
 That no wright his continuance espied.
 Advancing, we espied upon the road
 And to my wish and to my hope espied
 Joined in a cold damp nook, espied a well
 Upon the slimy foot-stone I espied
 Within her chamber-casement she espied
 We there espied the object of our search,
 We had espied the book, he drew it forth ;
 Had he gone far ere he espied the boy
Espies. And, looking down, spies
 Spies—and instantly is ready,
 Rejoiced when waking she spies
 Spies far off a Wreck, amid the surf,
Espousals. See 'Spousals.
Espouse. She must espouse the everlasting Sea.
 Espouse thy doom at once, and cleave
Espoused. O Father!—to the Espoused thy blessing
 give,
 To Christ, the Sun of righteousness, espoused.
 One only solace—that he had espoused
 And, having once espoused, would never quit ;
Espy. I started—seeming to espy
 About the pendent nest, did thus espy
 And on or in, or near, the brook, espy
 And soon before me did espy
 Wonder to all who do the same espy,
 This Thorn you on your left espy ;
 Not Traveller gone from earth the heavens to espy !
 But, chancing to espy a path
 A goodly Vessel did I then espy
 Flowers we espy beside the torrent growing ;
 No faculty yet given me to espy
 And when he might his time aright espy,
 A single Glow-worm did I chance to espy ;
 Of hidden beauty have I chanced to espy
Esquire. See 'Squire.
 Is John de Clapham, that fierce Esquire,
 Knight, buegher, yeoman, and esquire,
Essay. Nature by sign or sound made no essay ;
 And with his coat did then essay
 I gladly would go somewhere in essay
Essayed. Again that consummation she essayed ;
 I, who essayed the nobler Stream to trace
 Urged by his Mother, he essayed to teach
Essays. And now the conqueror essays
Essence. No purer essence, than the one that burns
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Essence—continued.

Her subtle essence to enfold,
 Even as one essence of pervading light
Essences. Things in their very essences at strife,
 And essences of things, by which the mind
Essential. Exhaled, the essential odours climb,
 When, like essential Forms of light,
 Essential and eternal in the heart,
Establish. See **Re-establish.**
 Suspiciously, to establish in plain day
 Establish sounder titles of esteem
 To establish something of a leader's sway :
 And to establish thankfulness of heart
 Bound to establish new communities
Established. See 'Established, Re-established.
 And his is henceforth an established sway—
 Of periods fixed, and laws established, less
 Established in the land where they abide
 The love established between man and man,
 Established by the sovereign Intellect,
 Established seemingly a right to hold
 By will or by established ordinance,
 The outward ritual and established forms
 Embodied and established these high truths
 In rest established ; and the jarring thoughts
 We, whose established and unflinching trust
Estate. The estate and house were sold ; and all
 their sheep,
 Such change in thy estate
 She heged an alms, like one in poor estate ;
 Survive her Husband : at her death the estate
 Poor in estate, of manners base, men of the multi-
 tude,
 A blest estate when piety sublime
 Of him in that forlorn estate !
 Ye, in your low and undisturbed estate,
 Grave Gentry of estate and name,
 And cumbrous wealth—the shame of your estate ;
 Flourishing in fair estate,
 (Such the immunities of low estate,
 Lifting the boy to man's estate, had called
 On the lone mountain top, their chang'd estate.
 If man's estate, by doom of Nature yoked
 The estate of man would be indeed forlorn
 When he had crushed a plentiful estate
 Whether in soul, in body, or estate !
 That dignified and cheered a low estate ?
 Though strength decay, to breathe in such estate
 Where kindred independence of estate
Estates. And left estates and monies to the poor,
 " Yet, by the good Knight's leave, the two estates
Esteem. See **Self-esteem.**
 A thing of no esteem ;
 In just esteem, it rivals ; though no style
 Esteem me, Liege ! if I, whose skill
 No sign of hoar Antiquity's esteem
 That to a Monk allots, both in the esteem
 In her esteem the thirst that wrought man's fall,
 And will not hold in light esteem
 Shall raise them highest in their own esteem—
 And wealth and titles were in less esteem
 In my esteem, next to such dear delight,
 Who cannot but possess in your esteem
 Establish sounder titles of esteem
 Feelings with these accordant ; love, esteem,
 To outlive the kindly use and fair esteem
Esteemed. Esteemed you worthy to conduct the
 affair
 I too exclusively esteemed *that* love,
Esteeming. Esteeming earthly royalty
Esteems. Unto the few whom he esteems his friends
Esthwaite. One morning thus, by Esthwaite lake,
Esthwaite's. Where twilight glens ender my Esth-
 waite's shore,
 When thou hadst quitted Esthwaite's pleasant shore,
 From under Esthwaite's splitting fields of ice
 Make green peninsulas on Esthwaite's Lake :
 The leaves were fading when to Esthwaite's hanks
Estimate. Above all human estimate !
 Yet, in the estimate of youth at least,
 Ourselves entail." Such estimate to frame
 Doth, in my estimate of good, appear
Estimating. Mised in estimating words, not only
Estranged. From social life estranged ;
 The sea, or trod the earth, to peace estrang'd.
Estuary. Of Leven's ample estuary lay
Et cetera. And all the sad et cetera of the wrong,
Eternal. The sky-rooted temple of the eternal hills
 Eternal praises on the power that saved her !—
 Eternal farewell to unmingled joy
 Pledge of an eternal band :
 Through " heaven's eternal year."—Yet hail to
 Thee,
 But he hath overleaped the eternal bars ;
 The bland composure of eternal youth !
 And in eternal summer lose
 Conforming to the eternal Will
 Lodged in the bosom of eternal things ?
 Such beauty hath the Eternal poured
 Glory to that eternal Peace is paid,
 And doth with his eternal motion make
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It seems the Eternal Soul is clothed in thee
 Thanks to thy virtues, to the eternal youth
 And o'er the eternal snows, like Echo, bound;
 We know the arduous strife, the eternal laws
 The Eternal looks upon her sword that gleams,
 Their solemn joy—praising the Eternal Lord
 A labour worthy of eternal youth!
 Of God's eternal Word, the Voice of Time
 Eternal things; and, if need be, defy
 Eternal Lord! eased of a cumbersome load,
 Eternal blessings on the Muse,
 For Souls familiar with the eternal Voice;
 But Daughter of the Eternal Prime!
 Ancient of days! that to the eternal Sire,
 Glad HALLELUJAHs to the eternal King!
 The Soul's eternal interests to promote:
 From God's eternal justice. Pitiless
 She arrogates o'er heaven's eternal door,
 Protect them; and the eternal snow that daunts
 Till they have reached the eternal City—huilt
 She in her own would merge the eternal will:
 Intrudes on peace, I pray the eternal Sire
 Shall gild their passage to eternal rest.
 Blessings be with them—and eternal praise,
 Let Fancy trifle with eternal laws,
 One who would gather from eternal truth,
 In peace eternal; where desire and joy
 And trust in God—to whose eternal doom
 That, deaf and silent, read'th the eternal deep,
 Haunted for ever by the eternal mind,
 Of the eternal Silence: truths that wake,
 That guides the spirit to eternal day,
 The living Rock of God's eternal Word.
 Essential and eternal in the heart,
 Repose and hope among eternal things—
 "And what are things eternal?—powers depart,"
 To glorify the Eternal! What if these
 Of Time's eternal Master, and that peace,
 "Eternal Spirit! universal God,
 Vocal thanksgivings to the eternal King;
 Live through Heaven's eternal year;
 Of cities, 'mid the same eternal flow
 Eternal Lord! and from the world set free,
Eternally. Look thou to Eternity!
 Of dread eternity.
 The appropriate calm of blest eternity.
 Breathed from eternity; for, as a dart
 Bright as the glimpses of eternity,
 That to itself takes all, Eternity.
 To the Fountain whence Time and Eternity flow.
 And soul, to mingle with Eternity!
 And pain, hath powers to Eternity endeared.
 Fixed on the statutes of Eternity,
 For earthly sight. "Eternity and Time,"
 Here tutored for eternity.
 From the rock eternity!
 Into the deserts of Eternity.
 Thou Soul that art the eternity of thought,
 And, from the centre of Eternity
 Of earth devoted to eternity!"
 The types and symbols of Eternity,
 Boundless, or guide into eternity.
 Of human Being, Eternity, and God.
 Of life and death, time and eternity,
 With pain the regions of eternity.
 Lost in unsearchable eternity!"
 Eternity, as men constrain a ghost
 For time and for eternity; by faith,
 Far-stretching views into eternity.
 —Life, death, eternity! momentous themes
 Time wears the features of Eternity;
Etesian. Of gales Etesian or of tender thoughts.
Ether. Of ether, shining with diminished round,
 Of clouds that in cerulean ether blazed!
 Of ancient ether was no more,
 An ampler ether, a diviner air,
 And wide as ether her good-will;
 Through seas of ether, where the ruffling sway
 Through many a long blue field of ether,
 The fairest, brightest, hues of ether fade;
 Blue ether still surrounds him—yet—and yet;
 Forthwith that little cloud, in ether spread
 The Moon from cloudless ether sees
 To the blue ether and bespangled plain;
 Might range the starry ether for a crown
 Balanced in ether he will never tarry,
 Bright, as if through ether steering,
 Like marble, white, like ether, pure;
 Carrying through ether, in perpetual round,
 The spotless ether of a maiden life;
 "Pure, cloudless, ether; and the star of eve
Ethereal. Of the ethereal Orb there came
 Ethereal minstrel! pilgrim of the sky!
 With aught that breathes the ethereal element,
 Profound of night's ethereal blue:
 Or racing o'er your blue ethereal field
 In hushed quiet o'er the ethereal-deep
 Of power ethereal and celestial grace,
 Thy functions are ethereal

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Descend from this ethereal height;
 Or pencil pregnant with ethereal hues,
 The thousand links of that ethereal chain;
 Nor wants her eyeball an ethereal glance;
 Of yon ethereal summits white with snow,
 Have marred this Work; the calm ethereal grace,
 Into the ethereal element
 Which God's ethereal storehouses afford;
 And widening circuit of ethereal sky.
 Upwhirled, and flying o'er the ethereal plain
 Pierces the ethereal vault; and ('mid the gleam
 If yon ethereal blue
 The ethereal eyesight, cramp the winged mind!
 Even the great Newton's own ethereal self,
 Creatures of one ethereal substance met
 Not so the ethereal vault; encroachment none
 Ethereal natures and the worst of slaves;
 Communicates with heaven's ethereal orbs
 —Man is of dust; ethereal hopes are his,
 By impulse of her own ethereal zeal.
 And, over all, in that ethereal vault,
 To his small island in the ethereal deep
 Through their ethereal texture pierced—are we,
 From all approach is yon ethereal vault,
Ether's. For blue Ether's arms, flung round thee,
 As if their lustre flowed from ether's purest blue.
 Cerulean ether's pure inhabitants,
Etive. Yon towering Peaks, "Shepherds of Etive
 Glen?"
Etna. Where Etna, over hill and valley, casts
Etna's. On Etna's side; and thou, O flowery field
 On Etna's summit, above earth and sea,
Etrick. The Etrick Shepherd was my guide.
 And Etrick mourns with her her Poet dead.
Euclid's. Was "Euclid's Elements;" and "This,"
 said he.
Eudemus. Held with Eudemus and Timonides,
Eulogised. He sate, and eulogised with earnest pen
Eulogist. Ne'er could the boldest Eulogist have
 dared
 Is run, some faithful eulogist may say,
Eulogy. With copious eulogy in prose or rhyme
 And, when that eulogy was ended, stood
Euphrates. Winding Euphrates, and the city vast
Euphrates'. On broad Euphrates' palmy shore.
Euphrosyne. So, truant in waste woods, the blithe
 Euphrosyne!
Europe. Europe is yet in bonds; but let that pass,
 Europe breaks forth; then, Shepherds! shall ye
 rise
 And through all Europe cheer desponding men
 Wide Europe heaves, impatient to be cast,
 Europe, a realised romance,
 Through Europe, echoing from the newsman's
 blast,
 When Europe prostrate lay, the Conqueror's aim,
 That Europe knows, would echo this appeal;
 Indignant Europe cast
 But rescued Europe tell the story.
 But Europe at that time was thrilled with joy,
 Remote from Europe; from her blasted hopes;
 Europe, through all her habitable bounds,
 Of darkness, stretched o'er guilty Europe, makes
European. Survived, and, when the European came
Eustace. To the Horn Sir Eustace pointed
 Which good Sir Eustace sounded, was the last.
 With his lance Sir Eustace pointed,
 Months passed on, and no Sir Eustace!
 'Tis the breath of good Sir Eustace!
 'Tis Sir Eustace; if it be
 And of Eustace was forgiven:
 But Sir Eustace, whom good angels
Evanescence. Backward, in rapid evanescence, wheels
 The evanescence of the Saxon line.
Evanescent. Bodied forth and evanescent,
Evangelist. "Of which the great Evangelist, Saint
 John,
 The Evangelist St. John my patron was;
Evangelists. Meanwhile the Evangelists, Isaiah, Job,
Evans. Said red-ribboned Evans:
Evasive. Mistrusting her evasive skill,
Eve. See Christmas-eve.
 Or seek at eve the banks of Tusa's stream,
 Whose long-suspended rights are now on the eve.
 Eve renews her calm career;
 His freedom he recovered on the eve
 All summer-long the happy Eve
 Of Dawn—or Eve, fair vision of the west,
 From morn to eve, with hallowed rest.
 Glimmers with fading light, and shadowy Eve
 Take from her brow the withering flowers of eve,
 Morn into noon did pass, noon into eve,
 It was a breezy hour of eve;
 Is more hazy than the dewy eve—
 Years followed years, and when, upon the eve
 Life's temperate Noon, her sober Eve,
 Withered at eve. From scenes of art which chase

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At morn, and eve, and midnight's silent hour,
Moistened from age to age by dewy eve,
Now when the star of eve comes forth to shine
Meek eve shuts up the whole usurping host
Thine is the tranquil hour, purple Eve!
At eve; how softly then
But most his might he sheds on the eve of May.
And hither home I came when it was eve;
Woofing her varying charms from eve to morn.
There watch at eve her lover's sun-gilt sail
Or lost at eve in sudden mist the day
That eve, the Star of Brunswick shone
Of morning beautified, or purple eve;
To land at Calais on the very eve
To him who slept at noon and wakes at eve.
On the glad eve of its dear holidays,
"At morn or eve, in your retired domain,
And slender stem, while here I sit at eve,
Lo I in such neighbourhood, from morn to eve,
In course of nature to a sober eve.
Pure, cloudless, ether; and the star of eve
Heard now and then from morn till latest eve,
Even. (*Partial list.*) See **Yester-even.**
Upon the coast of Cyprus? Yes, even so,
But I'll be even with him—here again
Even as I do; but I should loathe the light,
Even to the shedding of some natural tears
Even while he printed kisses on the cheek
And in her ample heart loving even me—
Whose impious folds unwrapped even thee; and
truth.
"Even such as his may be my lot.
Take not even a finger-joint:
They from morning to even take whatever is
given;
Not undiversified though smooth and even;
Soul-soothing Art! whom Morning, Noontide,
Even,
Its even teur, and the foe was quelled,
Are weighed by Providence, in balance even;
The thyme her purple, like the blush of Even;
Shall hymns of praise resound at morn and even;
From roseate hues, far kenne'd at morn and even,
Her scales with even hand, and culture mould
Sweet is thy voice at pensive even;
—Night or day, at even or morn;
Even so fare I; and therefore, I thee pray
Him even the slow-paced waggon leaves behind.
Will live, and spread, and kindle: even such minds
In such an even balance, that the heart
—No vulgar joy is his, at even tide
Ev'n so, by vernal Nature guarded, here
Of purple lights and even vernal plains.
In its late course of even days with all
Even files of strangers merely seen but once,
In the deep stillness of a summer even
They know if I be silent, morn or even:
Evening. See **Winter-evening.**
The history of a poet's evening hear?
Now, while the solemn evening shadows sail,
Last evening sight, the cottage smoke, no more,
Before us, tinged with evening hues,
—The evening darkness gathers round
And peeps the far-off spire, his evening bourn!
The loitering traveller hence, at evening, sees
And beams of evening, slipping in between,
Fades like the lustre of an evening cloud;
Those holy turrets tipped with evening gold,
Left his mind still as a deep evening stream.
When into storm the evening sky is wrought,
To-morrow evening. When, upon the plank,
While sweetly shone the evening sun
—But see, the evening star comes forth!
While to that mountain-lamb she gave its evening
meal.
Evening now unbinds the fetters
It was a July evening; and he sate
Entering, when evening was far spent, the house.
But added, that, the evening being calm,
Glittered at evening like a starry sky;
Early at evening did it burn—and late,
Both old and young, was named THE EVENING STAR.
Recovered heart. That evening her best fare
With Luke that evening thitherward he walked:
The Cottage which was named the EVENING STAR
When evening dews begin to fall.
And, when at evening we pursue our walk
And there I sit at evening, when the steep
Not lifting yet the head that evening bowed;
Come forth at evening, keeps Thee still and mute;
From morn to evening dews.
Among the evening clouds.
At evening in his homeward walk
From One who, in the evening of his day,
Evening spreads throughout the west!
When it reveals, in evening majesty,
Fresh as if Evening brought their natal hour,
Fair is that land as evening skies,
And, ere the light of evening fall,
Ll, in the vale, the mists of evening spread!

Evening—continued.

It is a beauteous evening, calm and free,
Dark and more dark the shades of evening fell;
Of many waters, or as evening blends
As pensive Evening deepens into night.
Now, while a farewell gleam of evening light
Fair Star of evening, Splendour of the west,
When the stillness of evening bath deepened its
roar;
Meek Nature's evening comment on the shows
'Mid evening hues, along the horizon line,
And when, ere fall of evening dew,
The owl of evening and the woodland fox
With evening lights, advance in long array
Gloiges of evening, as ye there are seen
When a soft summer gale at evening parts
His first sweet evening yellow.
At evening, when the ground beneath
Not seldom Evening in the west
Lit by that evening lamp which loved to shed
The viewless lingerer hence, at evening, sees
Or charms that smile on Tusa's evening stream,
The beams of evening, slipping soft between,
And laugh with merrier haze her evening fires;
As the soft star of dewy evening tells
The glory of evening was spread through the west;
It was a splendid evening, and my soul
One summer evening (led by her) I found
The orange sky of evening died away.
At evening, when with pencil, and smooth slate
How, when the Sea threw off his evening shade
And that still spirit shed from evening air!
Evening and morning, sleep and waking, thought
And when at evening on the public way
Our cottage door, and evening soon brought on
It fared that evening. Gently did my soul
At evening, when the earliest stars began
Should I have seen the light of evening fade
Unhoused beneath the evening star we saw
We landed—took with them our evening meal,
Whose evening shadows lead him to repose.
Caught, on a summer evening through a chink
Each evening, pacing by the still sea-shore,
Nor day nor night, evening or morn, was free
He, many an evening, to his distant home
At evening, from behind the garden fence
While on the board she spread our evening meal,
A village-inn,—our evening resting-place.
One evening sumptuously lodged; the next,
Uphorne, at evening, on replenished wing,
And sink at evening into sound repose.
A dispensation of his evening power.
For morn and evening service, with her pail,
With evening cheerfulness. In powers of mind,
Dark on my road the autumnal evening fell,
For you each evening hath its shining star,
Enough;—I fear, too much.—One vernal evening,
At morn and evening from that naked perch,
As if preparing for the peace of evening,
Of the still evening. Right across the lake
Softens its evening uproar towards a close
Of evening he went forth to meet his son,
Sonorous squadrons sing their evening hymn.
Evening-moon. Beneath an evening-moon.
Evening's. See **Yester-evening's.**
Think of evening's repose when our labour was done,
Evening's angelic clouds. Yet ne'er a note
As evening's fondly-lingering rays,
And now the van is gilt with evening's beam,
While Evening's solemn bird melodious weeps,
Not one hour merely, but till evening's close,
Frank conversation, made the evening's treat:
Evenings. See **Summer-evenings.**
Two evenings after he had heard the news,
Her evenings then were dull and dead:
'On summer evenings, I believe that there
Of winter evenings, when unwholesome rains
On golden evenings, while the charcoal pile
Even-song. Which blow at daybreak, droop ere
even-song;
Nor failed at even-song.
Event. To those infernal fiends! Now, if the event
This day's event has laid on me the duty
Detains me, doubtful of the event;
Have watched the event, and now can see
To guard the fallen, and consummate the event,
Far oftener then, bad ushering worse event,
Of an event so dire, by signs in earth
Followed his body to the grave. The event,
And it is named, in memory of the event.
Eventful. From his long journeyings and eventful
life.
Eventide. Then, when he lies, out-stretched, at
even-tide
That eventide, when under windows bright
Pace to and fro, from morn till eventide,
At breathless eventide at rest
Events. A story—unenriched with strange events,
The great events with which old story rings
Of past events; to whom, in vision clear,
Or to solicit knowledge of events

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Would ill suffice for persons and events :
 Upon the events of home as life proceeds,
 Who ponders National events shall find
 Outweighed, or put to flight, the set events
 Accomplished, giving thus unto events
 In part lay here, that unto me the events
 When foot hath crushed them. He through the
 events
 Told by my Patriot friend, of sad events,
 Into the midst of turbulent events ;
 Would he oppress no more. But when events
 Could be entrusted, while the events themselves,
 Under a long-lived storm of great events—
 With dark events, Desirous to divert . . .
Ever. (*Partial list.*) See *E'er*.
 Dear Father, you sigh deeply ; ever since . . .
 Ten years ; and no one ever heard her voice ;
 I've had the saddest dream that ever troubled
 And he is mine for ever—here he comes . . .
 Her lips for ever moving. At her door
 You will forgive me— If I ever knew
 Sent after him. I have loved you ever since.
 Yes. More than ever Parent loved a Child ?
 Else could so strong a mind have ever known
 Or we're stuck fast for ever ;—passion, then,
 If ever could he otherwise ! Last night,
 The genial spot had *ever* shone . . .
 To be for ever fresh and young . . .
 Flow on for ever, Yarrow Stream !
 And ever on Christ's Mother meek and kind
 And longing of sweet thoughts that ever long.
 And ever two and two together were . . .
 Which ever to man's ear a passage won . . .
 Nor ever while I live Love's yoke to draw.
 And said, Alas ! that ever I was born,
 And as he flew, the Cuckoo, ever and aye,
 As ever he to Lover yet did send . . .
 That ever dark in torment, night by night,
 And ever thus he to himself would talk—
 And ever at his side stood Pandarus,
 And ever, scattered from his palsied hand,
 Bow-bent, his eyes for ever on the ground,
 That least of all can aught—that ever owned
 Bright as if heaven were ever in its eye,
 "Those fervent raptures are for ever flow ;"
Ever-changing. By ever-changing shape and want of
 rest ;
 The ever-changing Moon had traced
 Through ever-changing scenes of votive quest
Ever-constant. And cherishing with ever-constant
 love . . .
Ever-during. Yet, by the Almighty's ever-during care,
 Of ebb and flow, and ever-during power ;
Ever-dwindling. Thy ever-dwindling soul, away !
Everflowing. Immutably, and everflowing streams,
 Pale and bedropped with everflowing tears.
Ever-graceful. This ever-graceful change,
Ever-humming. Of ever-humming insects, 'mid thin
 air
Ever-kind. The self-restraining, and the ever-kind ;
Everlasting. And everlasting hills themselves were
 changed . . .
 Divine, of swearing everlasting truth . . .
 For everlasting blossoming : . . .
 With everlasting harmony ; . . .
 In pomp that fades not ; everlasting snows ;
 An everlasting watch to keep ; . . .
 The freshness, the everlasting youth,
 She must espouse the everlasting Sea.
 With deeds of hope and everlasting praise :—
 In realms where everlasting freshness breathes !
 Where everlasting Bounty dwells ?—
 Poured from his vaults of everlasting snow ;
 Crowned with St. Peter's everlasting Dome.
 And everlasting deeds to burning words !
 A brilliant crown of everlasting snow,
 For everlasting bloom. Beaign and pure
 Open your gates, ye everlasting Piles !
 Whose everlasting laws, sea, earth, and heaven
 obey."
 From his everlasting throne,
 Of everlasting Spring.
 For everlasting glory won by faith.
 And meditate on everlasting things,
 An everlasting spring ! in memory
 And everlasting motion, not in vain
 Think, how the everlasting streams and woods,
 To everlasting Justice, by this fiat
 That promised everlasting joy to France !
 In which the everlasting stars abide ;
 Whose everlasting purposes embrace
 Art everlasting, and the blessed Spirits,
 To the fair land of everlasting life.
 Of Jesus, and his everlasting care.
 And everlasting flowers. These Dalesmen trust
 And mountains white with everlasting snow !
 The wooden stools for everlasting use,
Everlastingly. And sound thy praises everlastingly.
 A sound like thunder—everlastingly.
Ever-living. Unite, to magnify the Ever-living,

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 evermore,
 To make mankind merry for evermore,
 And yet I had within me evermore . . .
 And thy mother from thy side for evermore was
 gone . . .
 And been for evermore beguiled ;
 And from her narrow world, she passed for ever-
 more . . .
 Yet evermore, through years renewed
 With pride, the Muses love it evermore.
 And this for evermore will do,
 Brought to the ark are coming evermore,
 Wandering in solitude, and evermore . . .
 But evermore throughout thy reign
 Or like a Centinel that, evermore . . .
 That evermore his teeth they chatter,
 For evermore his servants Love amendeth,
 And joy of love to send her evermore ;
 They move along the ground ; and, evermore,
 And hear the mighty waters rolling evermore.
 Amid my strongest workings evermore
 And something evermore about to be . . .
 And shall continue evermore to make,
 Of sorrow, barricaded evermore
 Your very soul to see her : evermore
 For hours she sate ; and evermore her eye
 That hath been, is, and shall be evermore !—
 Not without aspirations, evermore . . .
 Was silent as a picture : evermore . . .
 Of social nature changes evermore . . .
 In token that the House was evermore . . .
 In billow after billow, evermore
 Sometimes in act, and evermore in thought.
Ever-present. By Nature's kind and ever-present
 aid
Ever-ready. Grief, thou hast lost an ever-ready
 friend . . .
Ever-shifting. With the ever-shifting figures of the
 scene,
Ever-strengthening. Burnt on with ever-strengthening
 light, enshrined . . .
Ever-varying. Tremble in ever-varying tints of air.
 With ever-varying wiles . . .
 Elsewhere unmatched, her ever-varying lay ;
 The ever-varying charm your round displays,
 Within the breast, as ever-varying winds
Ever-vernal. Of purple lights and ever-vernal plains ;
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 But every night at the first stroke of twelve . . .
 Looked at from every point of fear or hope . . .
 And will be so through every change of fortune . . .
 And every sacrifice his peace requires,—
 Of every country might be present. There
 I overheard the Villains—every word . . .
 My thirst at every ill can slake,
 Frowns are on every Muse's face,
 In every Roman, through all turns of fate,
 Which thou canst touch in every human heart,
 To every place wherein she hath supposed
 To every Jew that dwelleth in that place
 "Torment and shameful death to every one
 For every true heart, gentle heart and free,
 Both hot and cold, and heart-aches every day,—
 For every wight eschews thy song to hear,
 To every wight that gentle is of kind.
 And he from every blemish them defendeth ;
 This May-time, every day before thou dine,
 How shut was every window of the place,
 That every wight might on his sorrow rue.
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 That every wight, who in the way passed by,
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 A life and soul, to every mode of being
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Every-day. Thy every-day appearance, as it strikes—
 That in life's every-day appearances
Every-youthful. Thy ever-youthful waters keep
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 And everything unreconciled ;
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 He with a smile exclaimed :—" 'Tis well you speak
 " Now, shall our great Discoverers," he exclaimed,
 With manifest emotion, and exclaimed ;
 " Yet," with a smile of triumph thus exclaimed
 For daily bread," " Yes," buoyantly exclaimed
 " Impute it not to impatience, if," exclaimed
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 The Wanderer somewhat eagerly exclaimed,
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Existed. That either e'er existed is my shame:
 Where he had long existed in the state
Existence. Of past existence—will thou then forget
 "The end of man's existence I discerned,
 The calm existence that is mine when I
 Our new existence to existing things,
 Supreme Existence, the surpassing life
 There are in our existence spots of time,
 A like existence; and, whenever it dawns
 Was his existence oftentimes possessed.
 That our existence winds her stately course
 Of Mau's existence, and recast the world,
 A sensitive existence, and a God,
 There shall endure,—existence unexposed
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Expand. Expand, enjoying through their verbal
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 For spreading truth, and making love expand. . . 454 **The Sun, that* 25
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 With zeal expanding in Truth's holy light,
 That seemed to break from an expanding heart,
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 Sink, and forget their nature—now expands . . . 209 *Laod.* 10
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 But how can He expect that others should
 And now I fear that you expect
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 On these expected annual rounds;
 Conqueror beloved! expected anxiously!
 Foreran the expected Power,
 Pored, watched, expected, listened, spread my
 thoughts
 Until the expected hour at which her Mate
Expecting. See *Long-expecting.*
 Expecting still, I knew not how, to find
 And love 'all hoping and expecting all'
Expects. And she expects the issue in repose.
Expectance. If to expedience principle must bow;
Expediency. To her purblind guide Expediency;
 and so
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Expeditious. His wickedness prepared it; these
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Expel. Even so a thraldom, studious to expel
 Of rictuous meo commissioned to expel . . . 681 *Prelude* 6. 425
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 A man of business and expense, and went
Experience. See *Half-experience, Heart-experience.*
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 Are in the experienced Grand sire's slow to fail ;
 Shrunk, and the mind experienced in herself
 Heard as the voice of an experienced friend,
 Experienced faith, the reverend Pastor said,
 —By these Itinerants, as experienced men,
Experiment. It were a quaint experiment to show
Expert. He plays the expert venturist ;
Expiate. To expiate thy sin endeavour ;
Expiation. An expiation and a sacrifice
 But expiation, will I wander on—
Expire. Of the new Flame, not suffered to expire,
 Where in a mighty crucible expire
 To expire ; yet from the abyss is caught again,
 Doomed to decay, and then expire in dust !
 Humbled, but not degraded, may expire . . . 829 *Excursion 5, 482*
 That privilege, did yet expire too soon,
 Expire ; and nature's pleasant robe of green,
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Expiring. Where mists, suspended on the expiring
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 A sudden joy surprised expiring thought,
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 A corpse that lay expiring on the ground,
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 His Schoolmaster supplied ; books that explain
Explained. More subtle and less easily explained,
 Differ, by mystery not to be explained ;
Explanation. This explanation filled the alarm,
 Or what need of explanation,
 Of worthier explanation, say at once
Exploiting. Exploiting upstart Theory, insists
Exploits. Thirsting for some of those exploits that fill
 Of past exploits, nor fondly after more
Exploratory. To hallow the exploratory Bird renewing
Explore. Feelers of love, put forth as if to explore
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 Her spotless limbs ; and ventured to explore
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Explored. Or Sabine vales explored inspire a wish
 Their fugitive Progenitors explored
 Then to the new-found World explored their way,
 Yields, if with unpresumptuous faith explored,
 He rested not ; its depths his mind explored ;
 Shun the Broad way too easily explored,
 Or scenes renowned for beauty I explored
 As I explored the vast metropolis,
 Where Fact with heartless search explored
 Bounds to be leapt, darkness to be explored,
Explores. Not human nature only, but explores
Exploring. The truth exploring with an equal mind,
Exposed. Or to the churlish elements exposed
 Hourly exposed to death, with famine worn,
 As more exposed to suffering and distress ;
 Daily exposed, woe that unshrugged lies ;
 And thus, even on the exposed and breezy hill
 That she can cover, left not his exposed
 Exposed on the bare fell, were scattered love,
 Exposed, and lifeless as a written hook !—
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 Yet was the mind to hinderances exposed,
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 That here in dwarf proportions were expressed
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 Expressed the tumult of their minds, my voice
 As he expressed : from out the mountain's heart
 Yet is their form and image here expressed
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 That ought to follow faithfully expressed ?
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—Of that external scene which round me lay,
That aught external to the living mind
I knew that would external could not take
When all the external man is rude in show,—
Of the whole species) to the external World
The external World is fitted to the Mind;
There, where on few external things his heart
From interference of external force,

Extinct. But never to be extinct while Earth endures.
Extinct that echoed to the votive strains;
The music, and extinct the lay?
A younger orphan of a home extinct,
Whose light of reason is with age extinct;

Extinction. That works but by extinction? On themselves

Extinguish. And they who should extinguish, fan the fire—

Extinguished. See Half-extinguished.
Sons haply of extinguished sires,
Depressed; and then extinguished: and our state,
Extinguished in a moment; total gloom,
Thou lamp of which extinguished is the light;
Nor be himself extinguished, but survive,
Wert thou extinguished, little would be left
The light extinguished of her lonely hut,
Are not to be extinguished, nor impaired.
Extinguished, do not, therefore, cease to be.

Extrapolating. Reclaiming and extirpating, perform
Extirpation. But to protect themselves from extirpation?—

Extol. Reckless audacity extol, and jeer

Her frenzy only active to extol
With wise reluctance; you would I extol,
Extolled. See Self-extolled.

Extolled, behind Vacuna's crumbling fane.
Extorting. While arrowy fire extorting feverish groans,

Extract. Did she extract the food of self-reproach,
And luxuries extract from bleakest moors

Extracting. From pastoral graves extracting thoughts divine;
Extracting from clear skies and air serene.

Extracts. Extracts from Nature's elemental strife;
Extraordinary. They need not extraordinary calls;
Extravagance. Extravagance in gesture, mien, and dress,

Extravagate. In which his youth did first extravagate;
Extrema. And, weeping loud in this extreme distress,
To save thee from the extreme of penury;

Nor all asleep—in his extreme old age;
That persecution, blind with rage extreme,
Extreme old age had wasted thee away,
If to the opposite extreme they sank.
Of good from evil; as if one extreme
That extreme penury is here unknown,

Extremes. So meet extremes in this mysterious world,
The extremes of suffering meet in absolute peace.
The extremes of favoured life, may honour both.
Shows not a sight incongruous as the extremes.
In what they see of virtues pushed to extremes,
Firmly between the two extremes to steer;
To opposites and fierce extremes her life,—
If the mind knew no union of extremes,
Temper the year's extremes;
Flattered the young, pleased with extremes, nor least

The two extremes are equally disowned
Extremities. Privation's worst extremities, and die
Extremity. When in some great extremity breaks out
And justice labours in extremity—
Who reach this dire extremity!

Extrinsic. How Nature by extrinsic passion first
To lean upon extrinsic circumstance

Extrinsic differences, the outward marks
Exult. We shall exult, if they who rule the land
Tyrants exult to hear of kingdoms won,
Exult in this deliverance wrought through faith
His proud complacency!—yet do I exult,
Casting reserve away, exult to see

Exultation. Of exultation hung a dirge
Of shadowy exultation: not for this,
And wicked exultation when good men
With exultation, at my feet I saw
Of exultation echoed through the groves!
In hollow exultation, dealing out
To outrun the rest in exultation, groaned
Of exultation, I pursued my way
In exultation with a living pomp

Exultations. Thy friends are exultations, agonies,
The exultations, pomps, and cares of Rome,
Delights and exultations of your own.

Exulted. Exulted, in the triumph of my soul,
Exulting. Exulting 'mid the winter of the skies,
Said Walter then, exulting; "Here
As if by that exulting strain
Exulting, rich beyond the wealth of kings,
Ah, spare the exulting smile,

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707 *Prelude* 8. 550
727 *Prelude* 11. 13
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673 *Prelude* 5. 503
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805 *Excursion* 4. 268
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309 **What if* 11
321 **Here pause* 12
534 **Blest is* 80
640 *Prelude* 1. 545
708 *Prelude* 8. 624
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658 *Prelude* 4. 7
674 *Prelude* 5. 578
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Fame sheds the exulting tear;
To an exulting Nation's hope
Exulting Warbler! eased a fretted brain,
Exulting in its imagery;
The warrant hail, exulting to be free;
To you exulting thrush the Muse
Proud and exulting like an untired horse
By her exulting outside look of youth
We left the Swiss exulting in the fate
Exulting in defiance, or heart-stung

Exultingly. Exultingly, in view of open day
Exults. The Romanist exults; fresh hope he draws
Exults like him whose javelin from the lair
Exults in freedom, can with rapture vouch

Eye. In youth's keen eye the livelong day was bright,

The eye reposes on a secret bridge,
The eye that marks the gliding creature sees
No favoured eye was e'er allowed to gaze
Moves there a cloud o'er mid-day's flaming eye?
The maidens eye him with enquiring glance,
How blest, delicious scene! the eye that greets
Stretched at his feet, with steadfast upward eye,
That faded silent from the upward eye
In solemn shapes before the admiring eye
And the last sunbeam fell on Bayard's eye;
The eye sublime, and surly lion-grace
Oh! give not me that eye of hard disdain
Heart-blessings—outward treasures too which the eye

Fixing his downcast eye, he many an hour
Till his eye streamed with tears. In this deep vale
Is in its infancy. The man whose eye
Which oft as he looked back had fixed his eye,
The weary eye—which, whereso'er it strays,
With a dim eye, distracted and amazed;
Upon his swiveling corse an eye can glance,
May He whose eye is over all protect you!
Like you, he knows your eye would search his heart.

Where Reason has an eye that she can use,
She hath an eye that sinks into all hearts,
Cast round you your mind's eye, and you will learn
And down into the bottom cast his eye,
And closed the sparkling eye,
It caught his eye, he saw it plain—
But oh! that Country-maid of thine, whose eye,
loved Child, can see

Even with the organs of his bodily eye,
Upon the moon I fixed my eye,
Half hidden from the eye!
Daily before the Mother's watchful eye,
In the world's eye. Her work when daylight failed
Oh! mark the beauty of his eye:
Tracing the lofty harrier with my eye
He had surveyed it with a finer eye,
And an eye practised like a blind man's touch,
So constant with thy downward eye of love,
A little Cyclops with one eye
Unless, while with admiring eye
In the broad open eye of the solitary sky,
Fixed on a Star his upward eye;
The hermit has no finer eye
In her upward eye of fire!
Were her antics played in the eye
Or an infant's laughing eye
One eye he had, which, bright as ten,
Her unsuspecting eye, perchance,
His lonesome path, with unobserving eye
And fade, unseen by any human eye;
And now I see with eye serene
They flash upon that inward eye
Here let me gaze enrapt upon that eye,
As soft almost and deep as her cerulean eye.
Haughty, as if her eye had seen
And, in the twinkling of an eye,
Beside a pool bare to the eye of heaven
In my mind's eye I seemed to see him pace
And cups, the darlings of the eye,
Her state to any eye was plain;
More doleful place did never eye survey;
The pair were servants of his eye
Among the heavens his eye can see
As is a landscape to a blind man's eye:
While with an eye made quiet by the power
Unborrowed from the eye.—That time is past,
Of eye, and ear,—both what they half create,
Or, while the wings aspire, are heart and eye
Her countenance brightens—and her eye expands;
Lords of the visionary eye whose lid,
And the hushed farewell of an eye
As was witnessed through thine eye
And, with a wandering eye that seems to chide,
Of an eye where feeling plays
Nor dread the depth of meditative eye;
While trickles from his downcast eye
By this blank wall, from every eye,
Appeared, in presence of the spiritual eye
But wandering star and fixed, to mortal eye,
Sweet flowers;—what living eye hath viewed.

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Well may'st thou halt—and gaze with brightening
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There turns for glad repose the weary eye;
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Soon fading "silent" from her upward eye,
The pilgrim's wistful eye hath never stay'd.
He looks below with undelighted eye,
Shame follow'd after with reverted eye,
Before the lustre of Religion's eye;
Life left my loaded heart, and closing eye;
But now he half-raises his deep-sunken eye,
Striding, with shattered crests, the eye athwart?
St. George of England! keep a watchful eye
Bright as if heaven were ever in its eye,
Now dupes me, trusting to an anxious eye
Even while mine eye hath moved o'er many a league
Depicted on the brain, and to the eye
Drinks in the feelings of his Mother's eye!
Perceived in things, where, to the unwatchful eye,
Grew darker in the presence of my eye:
And human knowledge, to the human eye
Of adoration, with an eye of love.
It was no madness, for the bodily eye
Near or remote, minute or vast; an eye
Angelial, keen eye, courageous look,
Objects embossed to catch the general eye,
With clearer knowledge; with another eye
With such discoveries as his eye can make
And in the eye of him who passes me!
As might appear to the eye of fleeting time,
A better eye than theirs, most prodigal
Even now appears before the mind's clear eye
Possessed me, for my inner eye had seen
To have a soulless image on the eye
Walks, and achieves his wonders, from the eye
Of reading them with quick and curious eye;
But though the picture weary out the eye,
Of beauty, meets the sun-burnt Arab's eye;
Of these vagaries, with an eye so rich
Bustles the eye with images and forms
One sense for moral judgments, as one eye
Or been regarded with too careless eye,
Exposed to eye and hand where'er I turned,
Openly in the eye of earth and heaven,
The open eye of Reason. Then I said,
I daily waited, now all eye and now
When the bodily eye, in every stage of life
Her eye was not the mistress of her heart;
Again I took the intellectual eye
Who doth not love to follow with his eye
And the eye feeds it not, and cannot feed.
Both of the object seen, and eye that sees.
To an attentive eye. For progress meet,
With side-long eye looks out upon the scene,
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 I see its truth with unreluctant eyes;
 When earth shall vanish from our closing eyes,
 Others look up, and with fixed eyes admire
 And yet my eyes are filled with tears.
 Our Memory, feel that she hath eyes:
 The proud heart flashing through the eyes,
 Of little infants, when their eyes
 The Child; when she can trust her eyes,
 Tears flowed in torrents from her eyes;
 Nor have these eyes by greener hills
 Yet still her eyes retained their tropic fire,
 Go back to antique ages, if thine eyes
 With feet, hands, eyes, looks, lips, report your gain;
 Records on which, for pleasure of all eyes,
 The eyes of good men thankfully give heed,
 The ripening corn beneath it. As mine eyes
 When first mine eyes beheld that famous Hill
 While we look round with favoured eyes,
 When thou didst flit before mine eyes
 That moved in long array before admiring eyes.
 The pageant haunts me as it met our eyes!
 Lessons for every heart, a Bible for all eyes.
 To feed his mind with watchful eyes could share
 Ye Catacombs, give to mine eyes a glimpse
 That bloom—those eyes—can they assist to bind
 How, with empurpled cheeks and pampered eyes,
 Thus, if from two fair eyes mine cannot turn,
 But with closed eyes,—of breath and bloom for-
 saken.
 Make to the eyes of men thy features known.
 Whose ruddy children, by the mother's eyes
 Blushing she eyes the dizzy flood askance;
 Upon its loftest crags, mine eyes behold
 For, backward, Duddon! as I cast my eyes,
 Which moonlit elves, far seen by credulous eyes,
 That thought away, turn, and with watchful eyes
 —But hers are eyes serenely bright,
 Pensively with downcast eyes.
 And his moist eyes were glorified;
 Eyes dark and strong; and on his head
 Again he lifts his eyes; and lo!
 Then look at them with open eyes!
 That stood't before my eyes, more clear
 Salvation to all eyes that gazed,
 Attained a summit whence his eyes
 A glimmering sense still left, with eyes
 In her silent Follower's eyes;
 Enough—if eyes, that sought the fountain-head
 Descended:—happy are the eyes that meet
 Their eyes away in sorrow, others burn
 The innocent eyes of youthful Monarchs driven
 Fear hath a hundred eyes that all agree
 Stands at the Bar, absolved by female eyes
 Seem fixed, to eyes that watch them from afar;
 Which who travels in her bosom eyes,
 And Heaven is now to gladdened eyes revealing,
 Yon hazy ridges to their eyes
 Looked down with pity upon eyes beguiled
 If eyes be still sworn vassals of belief,
 Though brain would swim, and eyes grow dim,
 Her eyes grew bright with hissing light,
 Most sweet it is with unlifted eyes
 The tears into his eyes were brought,
 Physician art thou?—one, all eyes,
 And he has neither eyes nor ears;
 The tears which came to Matthew's eyes
 "My eyes are dim with childish tears,
 Whose mind is but the mind of his own eyes,
 Must eyes be all in all, the tongue and ear
 Sheep and cattle eyes with care;
 He halts—and searches with his eyes
 To these glad eyes from bondage freed, again
 Inviting, at all seasons, ears and eyes
 Can its eyes beseech?—no more
 And eyes that cannot but be sad
 The treasure,—what mine eyes behold see thou,
 The golden harvest grows in; and those eyes,
 Stood with eyes fixed upon that masterpiece,
 Resplendent Wanderer! followed with glad eyes
 Taught him concealment! hidden from all eyes
 Softens his heart, till from his eyes outwell
 We started, looked again with anxious eyes,
 Never retiring, in thy large dark eyes,
 By those bright eyes, what weary vigils kept,
 Thanks to the moth that spared it for our eyes;
 Clustering like constellated eyes
 Of hue and altering shape that charmed all eyes.
 That happy gleam of vernal eyes,
 Thither your eyes may turn—the Isle is passed
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 O'er features looked at by discerning eyes,
 A just memorial; and thine eyes consent
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 Or gentle Nature close her eyes,
 In which he sat alone, with unclosed eyes,
 His eyes from sleep, at the first break of day,
 And in that Temple she with her bright eyes,
 His eyes are turned, and, as he moves along,
 Bow-bent, his eyes for ever on the ground,
 Few are his pleasures: if his eyes have now
 And his bright eyes look brighter, set off by the
 streak
 You lift up your eyes!—but I guess that you frame
 And tears of fifteen will come into his eyes.
 Rises no mountain to mine eyes unknown;
 And, should the out-pourings of her eyes suffice not
 The eyes of all Savona streamed with tears.
 With multitude of purple eyes,
 And open thy sad eyes upon a milder day.
 Has closed the Shepherd-poet's eyes:
 His eyes have closed! And ye, lov'd books, no more
 With light upon him from his father's eyes!
 Fair scenes! with other eyes, than once, I gaze,
 And eyes through tears the mountain's shadeless
 height;
 Those steadfast eyes, that beating breasts inspire,
 Her tawny skin, dark eyes, and glossy locks,
 And his red eyes the slinking water hides;
 And often grasps her sword, and often eyes,
 While burn in his full eyes the glorious tears.
 Weak and more weak the issuing current eyes
 Craz'd by the strength of hope at more her eyes
 While ere his eyes can close upon the day,
 While flash her upward eyes severe delight,
 The hut which from the hills his eyes employs
 Round your pale eyes a wintry lustre wake.
 With pale-blue hands, and eyes that fix'd implore,
 While thus I mused, methought, before mine eyes,
 Threw back my eyes, return'd, and gazed again.
 Dim were my swimming eyes—my pulse beat
 slow.
 And with steadfast dejection his eyes are intent
 Shall gratitude find rest? Mine eyes did ne'er
 She fastens on the boy enamour'd eyes,
 On the closed eyes of young Eudymion fell,
 Would overspread my soul, that bodily eyes
 He passed—nor was I master of my eyes
 Mine eyes were crossed by butterflies, ears vexed
 Had watched her with fixed eyes while to and fro
 The book, had turned my eyes toward the wide sea.
 And, looking backwards when he looked, mine eyes
 Dead in my eyes, dead as a theatre
 To shut mine eyes, and by internal light
 Present before my eyes, have played with times
 That far-famed region, though our eyes had seen,
 To look with bodily eyes, and be consoled."
 Issued, and with uplifted eyes beheld,
 Before our eyes, we could not choose but read
 Were then the common language of all eyes;
 And large dark eyes, beside her infant stood
 Until the shapes before my eyes became
 His steadfast face and sightless eyes, I gazed,
 For eyes and ears! what anarchy and din,
 With those that stretch the neck and strain the
 eyes,
 The Bust that speaks and moves its goggling eyes,
 By mists bewildered, suddenly mine eyes
 That men before my inexperienced eyes
 From the restraint of over-watchful eyes
 Eyes that perceive through minds that can inspire.
 And hissing Factionists with ardent eyes,
 Dishevelled, gleaming eyes, and rueful cheek
 Into mine eyes: I do not say I weep—
 (How welcome to the weary traveller's eyes!)
 In some sort seeing with my proper eyes
 Do come within the reach of humblest eyes;
 Or saw, like other men, with bodily eyes,
 And in the virtues which mine eyes had seen.
 Though with such awful proof before their eyes
 Who either had not eyes wherewith to see,
 Thine eyes must see of sorrow in a land,
 As it appears to unaccustomed eyes.
 Straining my eyes intensely, as the mist
 With our own eyes—I could not but enquire—
 One daily present to my eyes, that crossed
 To careless eyes. And—now convinced at heart
 To consecrate, if we have eyes to see,
 That, with believing eyes, where'er I turned,
 To be transmitted, and to other eyes
 His eyes as if in drowsiness half shut,
 To natural comfort shut our eyes and ears;
 To meet her waking eyes. This tremblingly
 Her eyelids drooped, her eyes downward were cast;
 The tears stood in her eyes. I left her then
 That flashed and sparkled from the other's eyes;
 My eyes were busy, and my thoughts no less,
 As to your eyes and thoughts we must have seemed
 But he was a cheap pleasure to my eyes;
 At my own door. The shapes before our eyes
 Or what detained him, till his closing eyes
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With hoddy eyes, they are borne down by love
 Again I halted with reverted eyes;
 Guides better than mine eyes—until a light
 Eyes beaming courtesy and mild regard
 He paused—and having lifted up his eyes
 The Pastor cast his eyes upon the ground;
 His last, repentant breath; and closed his eyes,
 Clear images before you gladdened eyes
 For ever musing, Sunken were her eyes;
 As timid eyes might shrink from fathoming,
 To fix her eyes—alas! 'twas hard to bear!
 No sadness, when I think of what mine eyes
 Before our eyes, awakened in my mind
 Of his fair eyes, by his capacious brow,
 With admiration would he lift his eyes
 Before their eyes lay carefully outspread,
 In him to stand before my swimming eyes,
 In fertile pastures—was beheld with eyes
 Prepared for never-resting Labour's eyes
 Could break from out those languid eyes, or a blush
 Two eyes—not dim, but of a healthy stare
 That charm all eyes. So bright, so fair, appeared
 To look into the eyes of others, thence
 To eyes and ears of parents who themselves
 Where conch the spotted deer; or raised our eyes
 We gazed, in silence hushed, with eyes intent
 Or in propliate. And, if living eyes
 How my eyes watched the foe, . . .

Why open thus mine eyes? To die . . .

Of all that is before mine eyes, the voice . . .
 He of the multitude whose eyes are doomed
 And will be stirring when our eyes are fixed
 A sad and lovely face, with upturn'd eyes, . . .

Eyesight. But breath and eyesight fail; and, one by one,
 And, in a line of eye-sight linked with these,
 Enter through ears and eyesight, with such gleam
 His eyesight and hearing are lost;
 The ethereal eyesight, cramp the winged mind!

Spin in his eyesight, that contents him not, . . .

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Fable. Seek who will delight in fable, . . .

Of fable, though to truth subservient, hear
 That ancient Fable did to thee assign,
 Enamoured, so the fable runs; but they
Fabled. Than fabled Cytherea's zone
 Than ghosts are fabled to appear
 Nor such as Spenser fabled. True it is,
 That, like the fabled Lethe, wished to flow
Fable's. Avoid these sights; nor brood o'er Fable's
 dark abyss!

Fables. Of mortals (if such fables without blame
Fabbling. Into the mists of fabling Time
Fabric. Within that fabric of mysterious form
 Fair as a gorgeous Fabric of the east
 Bright be the Fabric, as a star
 Fell the whole Fabric to the ground;
 Of less elaborate fabric. At this day
 Of quality and fabric more divine.
 Fabric it seemed of diamond and of gold,
 Left in the fabric of a leaky dam
 Upon this visible fabric of the world,
 Within the circuit of this fabric huge,
 Made to the spiritual fabric of her Church;
 Breaks from a many-winded fabric huge;
Fabric's. And in the shattered fabric's heart
Fabrics. Immortal Fabrics, rising to the sound
 Of those terrestrial fabrics, where they serve,
Fabulous. Than those of fabulous stock?
 The tale as fabulous—Here while I recline,
 (Beyond that mighty wall, not fabulous,
Face. Shed from their sides, that face the sun's
 slant beam,
 By the lake's edge, she rose—to face the noontide
 heat;
 Brushing with lucid wand the water's face;
 Even now she shrouds, half-veiled, her lovely face:
 The face of traveller passing to and fro.)
 Before thy face did ever wretch appear,
 Of man, or covert sight of mortal face,
 With face to earth; and, as the boy turned round
 In vain to find a friendly face we try,
 A look was in her face which seemed to say,
 Breathless he gazed upon her face,—then took
 They hung not!—no one on his form or face
 Though I have never seen his face, methinks,
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 Before her face. The rest be left to me,
 A face (no cherub's face more beautiful)
 'Tis his own fault if he hath got a face
 Lurked in his face— Pshaw! Never to these
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 Saw him—his face turned toward me; and I tell
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 A sudden blankness overspreads his face.
 His pleading face, and feel his clasping arms,
 I will avow before the face of day.
 Shame! Eldred, shame! The dead have but one
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 Start not!—Here is another face hard by;
 But the sweet face of Lucy Gray
 His face is fair and fresh to see;
 I unobserved could see the workings of her face:
 Into his face, until the setting sun . . .
 To me it does not seem to wear the face
 The old house-clock is decked with a new face;
 Methinks that I should recognise that face,
 To them who look not daily on thy face;
 And a pale face that seemed undoubtedly
 As if a blooming face it ought to be;
 To store up kindred hours for me, thy face . . .

A stern face it puts on, as if ready to say,
 And never blush was on my face.
 An infant's face and looks are thine . . .
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 Blessings upon that soft, warm face,
 The unruined Innocent,—I see thy face,
 Propping a pale and melancholy face,
 Stands fixed, her face with joy o'erflows,
 You plainly in her face may read it,
 His face unto his horse's tail,
 The pastoral mountains front you, face to face.
 To look his trouble in the face, it seemed
 And her face brightened. The old Man was glad,
 Before I knew thy face,—Heaven bless thee, Boy!
 The public way, he put on a bold face;
 Smiled in my face) this were in simple truth
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 Thou dost show thy pleasant face,
 Frowns are on every Muse's face,
 Fresh as the bloom upon his face.
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 O'er my little Dora's face;
 Or the night's darkness, or its cheerful face
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 Or haunts me with familiar face,
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 Her face!—it was enough for me;
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And vain regret and vain desire shall fail;
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His being armed with strength that cannot fail.
Did never fail to entrance me, and are now
Each with his humour, could we fail to abound
Nor did the Pulpit's oratory fail
If willing audience fail not, Nature's self,
The liveliness of dreams. Nor did he fail,
If the dear faculty of sight should fail,
That true succession fail of English hearts,
Than fondest epithet: for, if those fail,
And, when I fail, and can endure no more,
And they, who were about him, did not fail
Nor fail to note the Man who guides the team."
Fail not to spring from either Parent's eye
And ne'er to fall? Shall that blest day arrive
Began to fail, this sheep by hunger pressed
Your friend the country-Justice scarce would fail
- Failed.** And mutual interest failed not to create.
What obstacles hath he failed to overcome?
She could not, Sir, have failed of company.
But he had failed through weakness. From his hand
Failed in him; and, not venturing to enquire
Him, in whose wretched heart ambition failed,
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But here her Brother's words have failed;
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Of contemplation almost failed to beat.
Religiously that vow; but firmness failed,
Intruded, for we failed to overtake.
Has failed; too slowly moves the promised work.
A monitory sound that e'er failed,—
Had failed, and every leaf and flower were lost
To love when hope hath failed him—whom no depth
Failed not to greet the merry Mocking-bird;
One spirit seldom failed to extend its sway
I failed not to remind them that they erred;
If his undaunted enterprise had failed.
Failed not to notice, inly pleased, and said:—
And led us to our threshold. Daylight failed
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Breathe o'er the failing soul voluptuous dreams;
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Ah no! though Nature's dread protection fails,
For promise fails of Howard's aid;
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Of stream and headlong flood that seldom fails;
That soonest fails to please, and quickest turns
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Herbage that never fails: no grass springs up
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Of distant moon-lit mountains faintly shine;
"Ah tempt me not!" she faintly sighed;
At length, thus faintly, faintly tied
Now, faintly darkening with the sun's eclipse,
From the blind cavern whence is faintly heard
Faintly reflected in a lingering stream.
Traced faintly in the greensward; there, beneath
The foot-path faintly marked, the horse-track wild,
Faintly, too faint almost for sight; and some

Faintly-answering. Threatened by faintly-answering
farms remote:
Faintly-rusling. But whence this faintly-rusling
sound
Faintness. To stay his steps with faintness overcome;
Few minutes gone a faintness overspread
A most strange faintness,—will you hunt me out.
Faints. The unguarded taper where the guarded
faints?

Fair. See Heavenly-fair.

Fair scenes, erewhile, I taught, a happy child,
Fair Swan! by all a mother's joys caressed,
How fair its lawns and sheltering woods appear!
As now, fair river! come to me,
O glide, fair stream! for ever so,
But let us hence; for fair Locarno smiles
A scene more fair than what the Grecian feigns
And oh, fair France! though now the traveller sees
—All cannot be: the promise is too fair
Fair spectacle,—but instantly a scream
And One so fair, it goes against my heart
to look up at this roof in storm or fair.
Small and low, though fair as any:
Where two fair swans together glide.
Her eyes were fair, and very fair;
When it is light and fair,
His face is fair and fresh to see
"Alas, the mountain-tops that look so green and
fair!

When, whether it blew foul or fair, they two
O, happy Britain! region all too fair
Fair blew the wished-for wind—the voyage sped;
Sweet garden-orchard, eminently fair,
Fair in thyself and beautiful alone,
—Fair as a star, when only one
Thou one fair shrub, oh! shed thy flowers,
Heed not tho' none should call thee fair;
Yes! thou art fair, yet be not moved
In the world's voice, was passing fair;
Such strength, a dignity so fair:
And the fair Captive, who, when'er she may,
Beneath the moon, yet shining fair,
Hear now of a fair Armenian,
"Princess fair, I till the ground, but may not take
"Feeling tunes your voice, fair Princess!"
Constant to the fair Armenian,
Be changed, that was so fair to view,
'Tis fair enough for thee, my dove!
The fair Joanna drew, as if she wished
In the mid-heavens, is never half so fair
To pluck, some flower or water-weed, too fair
Fair ferns and flowers, and chiefly that tall fern,
Unfolding prospects fair as human eyes
Of this fair Spot her flowers may bind,
Not quite so fair as many are
Of your fair household, Father-knight,
Away the seven fair Campbells fly,
For us be fair and kind!"
The fishers say, those sisters fair
Fair Lady! can I sing of flowers
So steady or so fair.

Of this morning bright and fair,
Fair are ye both, and both are free from stain:
Through foul and fair our task fulfilling;
"Ay," said the Tar, "through fair and foul—
Her eyes as stars of Twilight fair;
And is as happy in his night, for the heavens are
blue and fair;
Where all things are so fair,
That they, so happy and so fair
Was not so fair as he;
Fair trees and gorgeous flowers;
For passions linked to forms so fair
As if by hand of lady fair.
An infant's grave was half so fair.
Beneath that hill of moss so fair.
Beneath that hill of moss so fair.
Fair greeting doth she send to all
For one fair House by Emont's side.
Of this fair river; thou my dearest Friend,
Redundant are thy looks, thy lips as fair.
[Fair is the Swan, whose majesty, prevailing
(More fair than heaven's broad causeway paved
with stars)
Whose means are fair and spotless as his eods."
Thy lot, O Man, is good, thy portion fair!"
And the glistening—heavenly fair!
To show them a fair image; 'tis themselves,
Their own fair forms, upon the glimmering plain,

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Painted more soft and fair as they descend,
In you, which that fair progeny of Jove
That its fair flowers may from his cheek
Of Dawn—or Eve, fair vision of the west,
Enough that all around is fair,
That grafted, on so fair a spot,
Fair as a gorgeous Fabric of the east
How'er magnificent or fair,
Is so unearthly, and what shape so fair?
Fair is that land as evening skies,
And streams, and bowers, and ladies fair,
And all along the Lowlands fair,
"On a fair prospect some have looked
A fair smooth pathway you discern,
Ceilinged and roofed; that is so fair a thing
That work a living landscape fair and bright;
Fair Prime of life! were it enough to gild
Fair Prime of life! arouse the deeper heart;
By a Fair Swan on drowsy billows heaved,
With ripening harvest prodigally fair,
Mature release, in fair society
And the fair front of many a happy Home;
Earth has not anything to show more fair:
'Tis said that to the brow of you fair hill
Of absence withers what was once so fair?
Into some other region, though less fair,
Of good and fair,
Fair Ellen Irwin, when she sate
Fair Ellen saw it as it came,
But, O fair Creature! in the light
As fair before me shall behold,
Fair hangs the apple frae the rock,
For when we're there, although 'tis fair,
And yet how fair the rural scene!
But thou, that didst appear so fair
Fair scenes for childhood's opening bloom,
Fair Star of evening, Splendour of the west,
Was like a lake, or river bright and fair,
Fair seed-time, better harvest might have been
And stands on tiptoe, conscious she is fair,
Fair prospect, such as Britain only shows!
Of a fair female train—
Own—that the progeny of this fair Isle
While the fair gardens of civility,
But, to Thy sovereign penetration, fair,
Through regions fair as Paradise
From a long train—in hooded vestments fair
Than the fair Forms, that in long order glide,
He said, "When I am there, although 'tis fair,
And for itself, the assemblage, grand and fair,
Savona, Queen of territory fair.
Most fair, most welcome, when they drank the dew
So fair, to which with peril he must cling,
Rapt above earth by power of one fair face,
Thus, if from two fair eyes mine cannot turn,
Fair Trees, your bounty run to waste!
Fair Land! Thee all men greet with joy; how few,
Thy present birth-morn with thy last, so fair,
Upon this winged Shape so fair.
Ah! what avails that she was fair,
Sad relitue, but how fair the while!
"Thou hast achieved, fair Dame! what none
If this be sleep, how soft! if death, how fair!
Said Merlin: "Mighty King, fair Lords,
So fair, of such divine report
No change;—the fair Izonda he had wooed
Invited, forth they peeped so fair to view,
As might besem the fairest Fair,
Fair parks spread wide where Adam Bell might deign
Fair fruit of pleasure and serene content
Of the sharp winds;—fair Creatures!—to whom
Heaven
Fair Pilgrim! harbours she a sense
Where the wild rose blossoms fair;
Her sabbath morning, foul or fair."
A pious structure, fair to see,
In semblance of a lady fair;
Fair creature, and more white than snow!
"Thy meeting, noble Lords! looks fair,
Full sixteen thousand fair to see;"
The same fair Creature, who hath found
This fair unrivalled Brotherhod,
O'er Kyrilstone's fair domain have blown;
Fair Vision! when it crossed the Maid
From fair to fairer; day by day
In that fair Creature whom the fields
Fair houses, baths, and banquets delicate,
For ever hallowed be this morning fair,
Yet, while they strangle, a fair growth they bring,
Fair Court of Edward! wonder of the world!
In constancy, in fellowship more fair!
So fair as these. The feather, whence the pen
To the deep fair ships which though they move
Who, looking round the fair assemblage, feels
And see to what fair countries ye are bound!
Through cloudy umbrage, well might that fair face,
The fair Eudymon couched on Latmos-hill;
On this fair Mount, a Fret of your own,
Fair Land! by Time's parental love made free,
Till this bright Stranger came, fair as day-break,

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Measuring thy course, fair Stream! at length I pay
Not far from that fair site whereon
While a fair region round the traveller lies
To her fair works did Nature link
To see a child so very fair,
Nor know we anything so fair
Like a fair sister of the sky,
What a fair world were ours for verse to paint,
Less fair is summer riding high
Less fair than when a lenient sky
His social sense of just, and fair, and true;
However bright and fair.
Or book regardless, and of that fair scene
From this fair Portrait's fleshy Archetype,
So fair, so sweet, withal so sensitive,
This Spot—at once unfolding sight so fair
Luminous region, fair as if the prime . . .

The joys of the Departed—what so fair
Fair Damsel! o'er my captive mind,
Before me?—nothing blemished the fair sight;
To make a fair recess more fair;
Shall sojourn in this fair domain;
To Egremont's Domains and Castle fair.
Flourishing in fair estate.
To this fair Votress a fate
Of this fair garden, and its alleys dim,
Fair sights, and visions of romantic joy!
In these fair vales hath many a Tree
Uphold a Monument as fair . . .

There are ninety good seasons of fair and foul
weather . . .
Of the fair Muses. Not a covert path . . .
To fair Aglaia; by what envy moved,
By night or day, how foul or fair,
Are beautiful and fair;
Fair scenes! with other eyes, than once, I gaze,
Fair Spirits are abroad; in sportive chase
So vanish those fair Shadows, human joys,
How fair it's lawn and silvery woods appear!
Hence shall we seek where fair Locamo smiles
Fair smiling lights the purpled hills illumine!
—And thou! fair favoured region! which my soul
In the bright paths of fair majestic Truth:
Fair to the view is sacred Truth display'd,
"I look'd obedience: the celestial fair"
But none of those fair Graces brought
"And must we then part from a dwelling so fair?"
And that Presence fair and bright,
So fair; and while upon the fancied scene
Fair seed-time had my soul, and I grew up
Peopled the mind with forms sublime or fair,
Mid gloom and tumult, but no less 'mid fair,
So many happy youths, so wide and fair
Not wanting a fair face of water-weeds
At wake or fair. And oftentimes do flit
Orion with his belt, and those fair Seven,
Fair is the spot, most beautiful the vale
Upon the stretch, when winds are blowing fair:
Have been preferred, that this fair creature, checked
Take one,—that ancient festival, the Fair,
They held a rustic fair—a festival,
Was opened; tract more exquisitely fair
A pleasure-ground, diffused a fair expanse
At man through objects that were great or fair;
Fair greetings to this shapeless eagerness,
Beat high, and filled the fancy with fair forms,
Erminia, fugitive as fair as she.
O Soul of Nature! excellent and fair!
More grand, more fair, more exquisitely framed
With loftiest promises of good and fair.
Oft, through thy fair domains, illustrious Peer!
Fair trains of imagery before me rise,
Surpassing the most fair ideal Forms
In sunshine and in shade, in wet and fair,
The spot, though fair, was very desolate—
Set off, and to our ken appearing fair . . .

"For this fair Bride, most rich in gifts of mind,
Less fair, I grant, even painfully less fair,
With aught, as more desirable and fair,
With hope, and all with pleasure. This fair Bride—
At aught, however fair, that bore the mien
—In that fair clime, the lonely herdsman, stretched
Lacked not, for love, fair objects whom they wooed
To good Saint Fillan and to fair Saint Anne;
Fair dwellings, single, or in social knots;
To the fair land of everlasting life . . .

To trust the smiling aspect of this fair
Its fair adventures, its enlivening hopes,
Is either fair and tempting, a soft scene
Gathered this fair report of them who dwell
Their fair proportions; nor the blinder rage
In the fair body of a leafy grove
Fair expectations; nor, when to the world's . . .

Fair—continued.

By the nice finger of fair ladies touched
Among those fair recitals also range,
How fair amid her brood of cottages!
Those six fair Daughters, budding yet—not one,
Fair Rosamond, and the Children of the Wood,
And three fair Children, plentifully fed
And a fair carpet, woven of homespun wool
—Those seven fair brothers variously were moved
Of his fair eyes, by his capacious brow,
An image fair, which, brightening in his soul
To outlive the kindly use and fair esteem
With feminine allurements soft and fair,
That charm all eyes. So bright, so fair, appeared
To that fair girl who from the garden-mount
Even as an object is sublime or fair,
Meantime the sovereignty of these fair Isles
And each seemed centre of his own fair world:
Or to disturb, so fair a spectacle . . .

Of the fair Isle with hirt-trees fringed—and there,
Fair prospect, intercepted less and less,
The fair Narcissus, by some pitying God
And seemingly her happiest, look so fair
That made their conversation fresh and fair
Delightful Valley, habitation fair!
Of this fair Vale, and o'er its spacious heights
Fair proof of this, newcomer though I be,
How goodly, how exceeding fair, how pure
Queen and negress chaste and fair!
Fearless, yet full of grief. —How heavenly fair!

Fairer. Is fairer than the fairest star to heaven!
A fairer bower was never seen . . .
Are fairer than the rest;
O Lady! fairer to thy Poet's sight
Fairer than life itself, in this sweet Book,
(Not Apennine can boast of fairer), hills
A fairer than herself she bore,
From fair to fairer; day by day
Fairer than Tempe! Yet, sweet Nightingale!
Shapes fairer or less doubtfully discerned
Is fairer than the fairest star in Heaven!
Fairest. Usurping where the fairest herbage smiled:
Fairest of all flowers, was she once, but now
Fairest damsel of the green,
Is fairer 'than the fairest star in heaven!
Shall grace the fairest, sweetest, plant . . .
And, among fairest objects, some
Than fairest spiritual creature of the groves,
That beautifies the fairest shore,
The fairest, brightest, hues of ether fade;
Of things, has fenced this fairest spot on earth.
And Gordon, fairest of them all,
The fairest landscapes and the brightest days—
For thy Earth's fairest daughters do excel:
Than fairest Star, upon the height . . .
The fairest, softest, liveliest of them all!
As might beseem the fairest Fair,
The fairest, while with fire and sword . . .
Of man, our youngest, fairest flower!
There are no colours in the fairest sky
Surely, from fairest spots of favoured lands,
The softest breeze to fairest flowers gives birth:
Of a kind mistress, fairest of the land,
That made the calmest, fairest spot of earth,
That one, the fairest of all rivers, loved
A universe of Nature's fairest forms
Their fairest, softest, happiest influence.
Endowed by Nature with her fairest gifts
Is fairer than the fairest star in Heaven!
Than beauty for the fairest face can do;
To beautify with nature's fairest growths
Caught in their fairest, happiest, attitude!

Fair-faced. Without offence, that fair-faced cottage-
boy?
Fairfield. And Fairfield answered with a mountain
tone;
And mighty Fairfield, with a chime
Of my own Fairfield. The glad greeting given,
Fairfield's. Down Rydal-cove from Fairfield's side,
And Fairfield's highest summit, on the right
Fair-flowering. Fair-flowering in a thinly-peopled
house,
Fairies. See Faeries.
The Fairies are to blame, and you should chide
And all the gorgeous sights which fairies do behold.
Ye fairies, from all evil keep her!
Perhaps a ring of shining fairies?
On her I looked whom jocund Fairies love,
Of evil-minded fairies, yet not vain
Or palace built by fairies of the rock;
The Fountain of the Fairies. What to her
Fairly. But now she's fairly in the town,
Now am I fairly safe to-night—
Look fairly like a lawful earning.
Seen fairly, is not much amiss!
And, fairly lifted from my feet,
So kind is simple Nature, fairly tried!
How fairly to his mind!
When to myself it fairly might be said,
May fairly claim, by niggard age enriched
With your bright transports fairly may be deemed,

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Have fairly earned a victory o'er the weak, . . . Both have been fairly dealt with ; looking back . . . Fairs. At Wakes and Fairs with wandering Mountebanks,—

Fairy. See Fairy.

There too we read of Spenser's fairy themes, . . . Where fairy water-breaks do murmur on . . . With all its fairy crowds . . . It is, thinks he, the gracious Fairy, . . . These fairy holms untrodden, still, and green, . . . Long streaks of fairy light the wave illumine . . . Alone, beneath this fairy work of earth. . . Of Fairy, or some dream of actions wrought

Fairy-king. The imperial Consort of the Fairy-king Fairy-land. See Fairy-land.

As if from Fairy-land. Much I questioned him ; . . . Fairy's. Had waited on some Fairy's wand, at once

Faith. He well could love in grief, his faith be kept ;

Thee I adore, and find my rest in faith. . . For this old venerable Grey-beard—faith . . . But, faith, to see him in his silken tunic, . . . Most tunable. In faith, a pleasant scheme ; . . . My calmest faith escapes not pain ; . . . The faith Heaven strengthens where he moulds the Creed.

Of pious faith the vanities of grief ; . . . Our faith hath been,—O would that eyes could see the heart !"

Lamps of faith, now burning dim, . . . Of serious faith, and inward glee ; . . . An Orpheus ! an Orpheus ! yes, Faith may grow bold,

The faith which saw that gladsome pair . . . Or, if such faith must needs deceive— . . . We in the church our faith will plight,

To genial faith, still rich in genial good ; . . . Had saved him from that breach of faith !

Our cheerful faith, that all which we behold . . . With faith, the Suppliant heavenward lifts her hands ;

Of Hallelspout (such faith was extorted) . . . While Faith, from yonder opening cloud,

Keep faith with Time on distant shores ? . . . The ancient faith disclaim ?

From faith which here was entertained, . . . The faith that elevates the just, . . . Comes Faith that in auspicious hours

Will may our hearts have faith that blessings come, . . . As sages taught, where faith was found to merit . . . But if perchance your faith should fail,

Did listen with a faith sincere . . . A faith, that for the dead man's sake,

The lamp of faith, lost Friend ! too faintly burn ; . . . Of Faith, and round the sufferer's temples bled

Faith in the whispers of the lonely Muse, . . . Of Faith and Hope—if thou, by nature's doom,

Might learn to picture, for the eye of faith, . . . What e'er to shallow Faith their ways unfold,

And Faith—these only yield secure relief. . . Faith had her arch—her arch, when winds blow loud,

Let faith be given ; . . . When faith was pledged to new-born Liberty :

That Shakespeare spake ; the faith and morals hold . . . What do we gather hence but firmer faith . . . Faith buried deeper in her own deep breast

Not soon, through Christian faith, is grief subdued : . . . (So faith too fondly deemed) a voice divine

She gave, if Faith might tread the heaten ways . . . And what, 'mid silence deep, with faith sincere,

That faith which no devotion may renew ! . . . For faith, 'mid ruined hopes, serene ? . . . And Faith—so oft of sense the thrall,

Our faith in Heaven's unfaithful love . . . And marvel not that antique Faith inclined

Eofolds within its core. The faith be mine, . . . If Hope's familiar whispers merit faith, . . . Suffers religious faith. Elate with view

To greet with instant faith their loftiest claim. . . But not in scorn :—the Matron's Faith may lack

Faith crushed, yet proud of weeds, her gaudy . . . crown ; . . . In faith and hope, and dutiful obedience, . . . Consorted, Others, in the power, the faith, . . . To be ; by Faith, not sight, his soul must live ;

Best of the good—in pagan faith allied . . . And kept to Him her faith . . . Your faith in Him approve . . . So may the Soul, through powers that Faith

bestows, . . . If to Tradition faith be due, . . . Of a pure faith the vernal prime— . . . Together of a purer faith . . . Where faith was proved ?—while to battle moved

But her Faith leaned another way . . . The faith reformed and purified, . . . To attest my Faith, if not restore, . . . But for lost Faith and Christ's dear name,

Of Christian Faith, this savage Island blessed . . . Receive the faith, and in the hope abide . . . And for the faith ; nor shall his name forsake

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Justice and peace !—bold faith ! yet also rise . . . As faith thus sanctified the warrior's crest . . . Can they, in faith and worship, train the mind . . . Which Faith has suffered, Heaven could calmly brook.

For Faith, which to the Partiaresch did dispense . . . For Faith, more perfect still, with which the Lord

Of Faith staid coupled for a common fight ! . . . Emblem of faith untouched, miraculous attestation !

Partners in faith, and brothers in distress, . . . We read of faith and purst charity . . . And Faith preserved her ancient purity, . . . Blest Rite for him who hears in faith, "I know

Of faith invites. More welcome to no land . . . Give to their Faith a fearless resting-place . . . Of genuine Faith. Where, haply, 'mid this band

Yields, if with unpresumptuous faith explored, . . . Glad, through a perfect love, a faith sincere . . . Let me a compensating faith maintain ; . . . When teeming Matrons—yielding to rude faith

From sense, faith, reason, fancy, of the cause, . . . Bold words affirmed, in days when faith was strong

Imaginative Faith ! canst overleap, . . . A faith more fixed, a rapture more divine . . . Of luminous faith, heavenward hath raised that head . . . And 'tis my faith that every flower . . . Of the great Vision,—faith in Providence ;

In the cleansed faith for which her martyrs died ; . . . Be strong in faith, bid anxious thoughts lie still ;

Crossed by misfortune, or of doubted faith ? . . . Our schemes ; the faith and honour, never yet

And thy grieved Spirit brighten strong in faith . . . Kneel at the feet of Justice, and, for faith

In faith, which fresh offences, were he cast . . . For Christian Faith. But hopeful signs abound ;

While Faith aspires to seats in that domain . . . Of holy faith and Christian hope ; . . . For benefits that still survive, by faith

For everlasting glory won by faith, . . . Her earnest tone, and look beaming with faith

Exult in this deliverance wrought through faith . . . Of Faith, which doth all passions tame . . . But faith sublimed to ecstasy ! . . . That keeps not faith, nor yet can point a hope

Faith bore her up through pains in mercy given, . . . Faith had refined ; and to her heart

Through his industrious life, and Christian faith . . . In the faith that looks through death, . . . In these lone vales, if aught of faith may claim,

But unto Faith and Loyalty comes aid . . . Faith in the marvellous things which thou I felt ?

If this be error, and another faith . . . A more than Roman confidence, a faith

Bowing her head before her sister Faith . . . Having a perfect faith in all that passed.

Our nature, but had virtual faith that He . . . Through faith and meditative reason, resting

O, would'st power of words, by simple faith . . . Reading of nations and their works, in faith,

Faith given to vanity and emptiness ; . . . Of that great change wandered in perfect faith,

Hath neither gratitude, nor faith, nor love . . . My sorrow ; for I brought with me the faith

In which apostasy from ancient faith . . . The sternness of the just, the faith of those

Not only acquiescences of faith . . . Honour which could not else have been, a faith,

No longer keep their ground, by faith maintained . . . That once looked up in faith, as if to Heaven

Prophetic sympathies of genial faith : . . . To meekness, and exalts by humble faith ; . . . Not unexalted by religious faith, . . . If thou partake the animating faith . . . Faith in life endless, the sustaining thought

By reason, blest by faith : what we have loved, . . . And melancholy Fear subdued by Faith ; . . . But in the mountains did he feel his faith, . . . Upon the breast of Faith. I turned away, . . . Deduced by reason, or to faith revealed, . . . That he broke faith with them whom he had laid

To overweening faith ; and is inflamed, . . . Of faith was wanting. Tell me, why refused

For time and for eternity ; by faith, . . . Faith absolute in God, including hope, . . . Zeal, and the virtue to exist by faith . . . For him, who, seeking faith by virtue, strives

Affiance in each other ; faith more firm . . . Who penned, to ridicule confiding faith, . . . Is to the ear of Faith ; and there are times, . . . Had ripened into faith, and faith become

Faith, Hope, and Charity—from the visible world . . . Whom the best might of faith wherever fixed, . . . Faith may be given, we see as in a glass . . . " Yet for the general purposes of faith . . . Experienced faith, the revered Pastor said,

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And from the deth derived through Him who bled
With sober Reason Faith unites . . .

We know, yet faith sustains the sorrowing heart;
From men who winnow charity from Faith . . .

The works by faith ordained. Pursue thy path, . . .

Faithful. Even so, by faithful Nature guarded, here
To charm the surly house-dog's faithful bark, . . .
My faithful true and only Comforter. . . .
Discerning Monitor, my faithful Wilfred, . . .
A faithful nurse thou hast; the dam that did thee
year . . .

And faithful service of his heart in the worst that
might ensue . . .

'Gainst duty weighed, and faithful love, did seem
Sitting alone, or with his faithful Dog, . . .
Faithful, though swift as lightning, the meek dove;
With faithful Benjamin attending, . . .
We loudest in the faithful north: . . .

'Be taught, O faithful Consort, to control
The flowers, still faithful to the stems, . . .
The stems are faithful to the root, . . .
With faithful memory left of things
Age faithful to the mother's knee, . . .
Intent upon his faithful watch, . . .

He thought,—of thee, O faithful Ass! . . .
But, faithful Emma! thou with me canst say
Love, faithful love, recalled thee to my mind—
Observe the faithful flowers! If small to great
Be named; where, faithful to a low-roofed Cot,
And thy erratic voice be faithful to the Spring!

Go, faithful Portrait! and where long hath knelt
Their sovereign empire in a faithful heart, . . .
Her summer's faithful joy—that still is mine,
And taught her faithful servants how the lyre
From chosen comrade turns, or faithful friend—
Of faithful love, undaunted truth, . . .

Of the good Priest: who, faithful through all hours
And faithful, loyal in her innocence, . . .
For faithful we must call them, hearing
These will be faithful to the end; . . .
The White Doe tracked with faithful pace
Hath yet this faithful Partner left; . . .

I, who accompanied with faithful pace
Record we too, with just and faithful pen,
Had bound the flowers I wore, with faithful tie:
To keep with faithful step the appointed way
Her faithful Spirit flew, . . .

Into this flexible yet faithful Chain;
Keeps faithful with a singleness of aim;
'My faithful followers, lo! the tide is spent
Comfort for a faithful mind; . . .

In faithful scales, things and their opposites,
Our Christian altar faithful to the east,
The dwelling of this faithful pair
Off is the medal faithful to its trust . . .

And seemliness, and faithful company,
And pray that in his faithful breast the grace
Still they were faithful; like two vessels launched
Who, faithful to a pious trust, . . .

And Christian meekness hallowing faithful loves.
With loyal students faithful to their hooks,
Quick as the pantings of the faithful dog,
A specimen portrayed with faithful hand.
The record; and, in faithful verse, was given
A spirit thoroughly faithful to itself, . . .

And human nature faithful to herself
This faithful guide, speaking from his death-bed,
Guide faithful as is needed—I began
Faithful alike in forwarding a day . . .

The faithful servant, who must hide his head
Maintained with faithful care. And you divine
And the more faithful were compelled to exclaim,
Is run, some faithful eulogist may say,
To her, a monument of faithful love, . . .

Depositories faithful and more kind
And where yet dwells her faithful Partner, left
Ascended, with his staff and faithful dog;
His sole companion, and his faithful friend,
And faithful care of unambitious schools
And found us faithful through the gloom, and heard
Faithful companions, yet another year
Of memory faithful to the call of love; . . .

Thou good and faithful servant of the Cross." . . .

Through thy champion's faithful heart
Faithfully. So faithfully, a waking dream? . . .
Faithfully kept, is as a noble deed;
Have faithfully prepared each other's way—
For he that faithfully Love's servant is,
Descending, have I faithfully retraced
Have faithfully been pictured; we have reached
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Upon her memory, faithfully as stars
Faithfully watched, and, by that loving care . . .
Faithfulness. And now their faithfulness is proved:
In death thy faithfulness?—"God rest his soul!"

Faithless. And still, perhaps, with faithless gleam,
By Guendolen against her faithless lord;
Shame on this faithless heart! that could allow
" This night you faithless Towers must yield, . . .
Your practice prove, faithless though but in thought,
And doomed him to contend in faithless courts, . . .
Depressed I hear, how faithless is the voice
Been faithless, hear him, though a lowly creature,
Faithless memorial! and his family name . . .

Faith's. Through love, through hope, and faith's trans-
cendent dower, . . .
As one who drew from out Faith's holiest urn
Or the bare wreck of faith's solemnities, . . .
Falcon. A falchion, and a buckler small, . . .
Falcon. But, though Sir Walter like a falcon flies,
Falconer. The Falconer to the Lady said;
Falconer's. She knew it by the Falconer's words, . . .
And from the look of the Falconer's eye; . . .
Falcon. When falcons were abroad for prey.
A pair of falcons wheeling on the wing,
Falkland. Like gallant Falkland, by the Monarch's
side, . . .

Fall. See Torrant-fall.
Attend, at every stretch, his headlong fall. . . .
Gleams that upon the lake's still bosom fall; . . .
With blindness linked, did on my vitals fall; . . .
Must fall in the execution of his office?
Of last night's snow, beneath a sky threatening the
fall of more, . . .

Of glad or willing service to thy share would fall."
When evening dews begin to fall, . . .
Sporting with the leaves that fall, . . .
And that bright gleam which thence will fall . . .
As if they'd fall asleep embracing! . . .
Once raised, remains aghast, and will not fall!
Ye trees, that may to-morrow fall, . . .
Though threatening still to fall; . . .
And bids it aptly fall, with chime . . .
Or imp from witch's lap let fall? . . .
Vengeance upon his head will fall, . . .
Murmuring; the fall of rivers, winds and seas,
Fade and are shed, that from their timely fall . . .

That every foot might fall with heavier tread,
More prompt, more glad, to fall than drops of dew
Fall to prevent or beautify decay; . . .
This fall of water that doth make . . .
All kinds, and creatures, stand and fall . . .
Of Venice did not fall below her birth, . . .
How they with dignity may stand; or fall, . . .
If fall they must. Now, whether doth it tend?
—Let Empires fall; but ne'er shall Ye disgrace
In the Tower's shadow, of decline and fall . . .
To that which our first Parents, ere the fall . . .
Towers, temples, fall by stroke of thunder; . . .
Dewy and fresh, till showers again shall fall. . . .
As golden locks of birch, that rise and fall . . .
Now doth a delicate shadow fall, . . .
That name—pronounced with a dying fall—
This said, our tears to-day may fall . . .
For we must fall, both we and ours—
He hence may learn, ere fall of night, . . .
Ill tears she wept; I saw them fall, . . .
And when, ere fall of evening dew, . . .
If tears are shed, they do not fall . . .
" Here Man more purely lives, less oft doth fall,
Their warrant. Bodies fall by wild sword-law;
Untouched by due regret I marked your fall!
In her esteem the thirst that wrought man's fall,
Should fall; that She, whose virtue put to shame,
Fall if ye must, ye Towers and Pinnacles,
Whom they must follow; on whose head must fall,
Or he must fall, to sleep without his fame,
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And quick words round him fall like flakes of snow.
Let fall a brightened tear.
A fly may settle, or a blossom fall. . . .
And hope, and consolation, fall, . . .
Her bundle from her lap let fall;
Fall on thy knees and sue for help divine.
Well nigh for sorrow down he 'gan to fall.
Thou ought'st to fall and I to die; since she
And yet, into whatever sin they may fall,
But did not fall; for Virtue braves all shocks,
That can be done, will never fall . . .

When towers and temples fall, to speak of Thee!
Fall fires—but let us perish heart to heart."
Slow lights upon the lake's still bosom fall,
And the bridge vibrates, tottering to its fall,
Fall on his shifting but that gleams mid smoking
dew; . . .

Flower and bud together fall;
Do fall around him upon aught that bears.
On every side fall off, we know not how,
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 The Druid stonies their lighted fane unfold,
 And Blasphemy the shuddering fane alarms ;
 Round a lone fane the human Genii mourn
 Of Nightshade, and St. Mary's mouldering fane,
 Fanes. Vallombre, 'mid her falling fanes, deplores,
 Such to this British Isle her christian Fanes,
 What though the rites be swept away, the fanes
 Fanned. See Breeze-fanned.
 'Mid lawns and shades by breezy rivulets fanned,
 Pinions that fanned the teeming mould
 Fanned by the plausive wings of Love . . .
 Though by the same zephyr our temples be fanned
 To sit and muse, fanned by its dewy air . . .
 Fanned by the breath of foes,
 As the sun mounts, by sea-born-breezes fanned ;
 Where cities fanned by thy brisk air,
 Here lawns and shades by breezy rivulets fann'd,
 Fanned by the breath of angry Providence,
 Disarmed his voice and fanned his yellow cheek
 Fanning. Or from high points of rock looked out for
 fanning gales ;
 Soft breezes fanning your rough brows—the might
 But one that leaps to meet the fanning breeze.
 Toss in the fanning wind a humbler plume."
 And cool my temples in the fanning air,
 The Zephyrs fanning, as they passed, their wings,
 On all sides open to the fanning breeze,
 Fanning his temples under heaven's blue arch
 Dying, or dead ! Nor shall the fanning breeze
 Fanny. For lightsome Fanny had thus early thrown,
 Fans. Of thy renown, from Cambrin mountains,
 fans . . .
 A visitant that while it fans my cheek . . .
 Fantastic. Mocked me with many a strange fan-
 tastic shape ! —
 Build up a wild fantastic scene ;
 Strange scene, fantastic and uneasy
 'Tis said, fantastic ocean doth unfold
 Than aught the sky's fantastic element,
 When most fantastic, offers to the view,
 Whose floccid sails in forms fantastic droop,
 Fantastic pomp of structure without name,
 From its fantastic birthplace ! And I own,
 The tedium of fantastic idleness :
 Than in fantastic conqueror's roving camp,
 Crowned like the image of fantastic Fear ;
 Far. Far in the regions of the west,
 Far from my dearest Friend, 'his mine to rove
 A fence far stretched into the shallow lake,
 Far in the level forest's central gloom : . . .
 And dressless are the valleys far and wide,
 Far to the western slopes with hamlets white,
 Her dawn, far lovelier than the moon's own morn,
 Where falls the purple morning far and wide . . .
 —There he whose lot far otherwise is cast ;
 Far o'er the water, hung with groves of beech ;
 And far and wide the icy summits blaze,
 All motions, sounds, and voices, far and nigh,
 And hear the rattling thunder far below ;
 —Far different life from what Tradition hoar
 Far stretched beneath the many-tinted hills,
 That cease not till night falls, when far and nigh,
 Far from all human dwelling : what if here
 Far lovelier, and his heart could not sustain
 That rang down a bare slope not far remote :
 The cock far off sounded his clarion throat ;
 Well met from far with revelry secure . . .
 Suffering not doing ill—fate far more mild.
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We have thus far adventured, will suffice . . .
 So far on your journey I on my life,
 That noise I—would I had gone with her as far
 Worse is he far, far worse (if foul dishonour
 And higher far than lies within earth's bounds;
 And your support—my hut is not far off.
 Far as the willow-skirted pool,
 Went shouting far and wide;
 Far better than the sages' books,
 When my father found thee first in places far away;
 While his light returns from far.
 In which, from burning heat, or tempest driving
 far and wide,
 Far happier lot, dear Boy, than brings full many
 to this shrine;
 "Holy as that far seen which crowns the sumptuous
 Church in Rome
 Far and wide on hill and valley
 And hence, so far from wanting facts or dates
 Have far to travel,—and on these rough paths
 And down the Enna, far as Egremont,
 Entering, when evening was far spent, the house
 And grateful Britala prospered far above
 Far as in power the eagle doth the worm:
 Seems the wide world, far brighter than before!
 Some thought far worse of him, and judged him
 wrong;
 O dearer far than light and life are dear,
 But thou, dear Babe, art far away,
 Thy own dear mother's far away,
 Far more than I can be to thee.
 And far into the moonlight dale,
 And far into the moonlight dale;
 But he is neither far nor near,
 That echoes far from hill to hill.
 But he is milder far than she,
 Father and Son, while far into the night
 And so far seen, the House itself, by all
 Far more than we have lost is left us yet.
 Which they are touching; yea far brighter, even
 And she came far from over the main.
 But say, my heart is far too glad;
 For him that's gone and far away
 I've sought thy father far and wide.
 Helvellyo far into the clear blue sky
 Our walk was far among the ancient trees:
 In some far region, here, while o'er my head,
 Now are they parted, far as Death's cold hand
 And whirled, and whirled him far away;
 Of a far superior garden.
 Hail to Thee, far above the rest
 Eyes of some men travel far
 And Russia far inland?
 From bloody deeds his thoughts are far;
 But pangs more lasting far than Lover knew
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 Far beyond in joy of heart,
 Far from human neighbourhood;
 Happier, far happier is thy lot and ours!
 In silence deeper far than that of deepest noon!
 Then most of all, then far the most,
 At once far off, and near.
 Scattering fresh flowers; though happier far, I
 ween,
 An innocent life, yet far astray!
 Far from the world I walk, and from all care;
 Or like a maa from some far region sent,
 And said that, gathering leeches, far and wide
 Far less could this with profit be said;
 I will not stop to tell how far he fled,
 And far and wide the fame thereof did ring.
 I looked upon the hill both far and near,
 Of something far more deeply interested,
 With warmer love—oh! with far deeper zeal
 Yet further may relent: for mightier far
 And, far beyond thy native East,
 When fields are naked far and wide,
 Where Trent is nursed, far southward! Cambrian
 hills
 Far into silent regions blue and pale—
 Distinctly heard from far—a doleful note!
 When she is, far from these wild places,
 Revive unenvied,—mightier far,
 Pervade the lonely ocean far,
 Buried in glory, far beyond the scope
 How far off yet a glimpse of morning light,
 Downcast, or shooting glances far,
 Then, on far earlier, let us rove
 Far as the woodlands—with the trill to blend
 More darling far than Hippogriff,
 They know not I have been so far;
 And far as Aberdeen,
 He was the wildest far of all—
 Must spy about him far and near:
 All still and silent—far and near!
 Among the mountains far away;
 Why wander from your course so far,
 By this his heart is lighter far;
 Our British Hill is nobler far; he shrouds
 Of limpid water, humbler far than aught

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"Think gentle Lady, of a Harp so far
 To its sad Lord, far from his native fields?
 With Ships the sea was sprinkled far and nigh,
 Save only far as thought and feeling blend
 But harder far, once more I see thee bend
 Which sends so far its melancholy light,
 And, haply, far within the marble belt
 Fame tells of groves—from England far away—
 Elates not, brought far nearer the grave's rest,
 O'er the chilled heart—reflect; far, far within
 With rival earnestness; far other strife
 What need of fields in some far clime
 Far from their noisy haunts retire,
 For thee when I am far away:
 But something deeper far than these:
 In a strange Land, and far from home,
 And, far and near, through vale and hill,
 Whom mere despite of heart could so far please,
 Far higher hills than these of ours!
 Are brought in ships from far.
 His father's ship, and had sailed far—
 She was too happy far.
 Far distant, when, as legends say,
 Banners, and happy faces, far and nigh!
 His business as he likes. Far other show
 There is a bondage worse, far worse, to bear
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 Far—far more abject, is thine Enemy:
 When, far and wide, swift as the beams of mora
 Shrink not, though far outnumbered by their Foes,
 Springs this indigenous produce far and near;
 But fletcher far the pious of the Wind,
 But death becoming death, is dearer far,
 That deeper far it lies
 O Britain! dearer far than life is dear,
 Thus far contented, that for You her verse
 Thus far pursued (how gloriously!) by Man,
 And to the chapel far withdrawn,
 So far from the holy enclosure was cast,
 Cast far or near a murky shroud;
 I ask in vain—and know far less
 They, too, who send so far a holy gleam
 Far as ST. MAURICE, from yon eastern FORKS,
 Far more than any heart but mine can know.
 The simple rapture;—who that travels far
 For what thus far hath blessed my wanderings,
 thanks
 More touching far than aught which on the walls
 Seemed churlish. And behold, both far and near,
 I saw far off the dark-top of a Pine
 Far off and faint, and melting into air,
 St. Francis, far from Man's resort, to abide
 Looking far forth from his aerial cell,
 From far, forgive the wanderings of my thought:
 Stretched far as earth might own a single lord;
 Like guests that meet, and some from far,
 Which moonlit elves, far seen by credulous eyes,
 In sunshine sailing far away,
 A further, though far easier, task
 He spake bare truth; for far and near
 Saint Cuthbert's Relic—far and near
 Unworthier far we are nodone—
 Far back—far back my mind must go
 And southward far, with moor between,
 Not distant far, the milk-white Doe—
 That, far from human neighbourhood,
 Far under ground is many a cave,
 Thus far the Opposer, and repelled
 Possessed the country, far and near;
 And she hath wandered, long and far,
 And thence look round her far and wide,
 Raised far above the law of kind;
 And far above the mine's most precious ore
 Have chased far off by righteous victory
 And, in awe-stricken Countries far and nigh
 Far as it dares to follow. Herbs self-sown,
 Or lonely tapers when from far they fling
 Down a swift Stream, thus far, a bold design
 'Tis past away; far other thoughts prevail;
 From roseate hues, far kenne'd at morn and even,
 Such is the prospect far as sight can range,
 Hark to that second larum!—far and wide
 Far as she may, primeval Nature's style.
 With thy stern aspect better far agrees
 But look we now to them whose minds from far
 Strewn far and wide. Think, proud Philosopher!
 Where Burns ploughed up the Daisy." Far and wide
 For things far off we toil, while many a good
 Not far from that fair site whereoo
 Not far from pleasant Ivor-hall,
 Far from the chimney's merry roar,
 And part far from them—sweetest melodies
 Wings have we,—and as far as we can go.
 Far different we—a forward race,
 Far in the bosom of Helvellyn,
 Nor far had gone before he found
 The umbrageous woods are left—how far beneath!

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May He pour round you, from worlds far above
 Be with some lover far away, or one
 Far as the last gleam of the filmy train
 Yet on presumptuous wing as far would fly
 Against far heavier ill, the pestilence
 Far as ye may, erect and equalize;
 He feels how far the act would derogate
 So far that, if consistent in their scheme,
 Far oftener then, bad ushering worse event,
 Pursuit and evidence so far must fail,
 Far higher, else full surely shalt thou err.
 Far from our home by Grasmere's quiet Lake,
 Not far we travelled ere a shout of glee,
 Far happier they who, fixing hope and aim
 When unforeseen distress spreads far and wide
 Espies far off a Wreck, amid the surf,
 I come," said she, "from far,
 So far runs back the praise
 Far from St. Cuthbert his beloved Friend,
 Until thus far she learned, that he had been
 If long time from thy mate thou be, or far,
 Till he was far, all out of sight, away,
 Though I be far from her I reverence,
 (A thing more precious far than all that books
 A Farmer he was; and his house far and near
 Yet Adam was far as the farthest from ruin,
 Like one whose own country's far over the sea;
 Here, brought from far, his course found rest,
 To life-long singleness; but happier far
 In a thousand valleys far and wide,
 Though inland far we be,
 Unshaded, eying far below the flood,
 And echo'd hoofs approaching the far shore;
 And far beneath, Banditti voices talk,
 Far o'er the secret water dark with beach,
 While'er far and wide the jey summits blaze.
 Far different life to what tradition hoar
 Ev'n by the secret cottage far away
 And hue far deeper than the Tyrian dye;
 Drove far away the savage thoughts that roll
 Or not far off. Where'er my footsteps turned,
 It keeps them safe, and far,
 What Power unseen diffuses far
 Thus far, O Friend! did I not used to make
 My own voice cheered me, and, far more, the mind's
 Ah! better far than this, to stray about
 Far hetter never to have heard the name
 The horizon's utmost boundary; far above
 Tinkled like iron; while far distant hills
 Thus far, O Friend! have we, though leaving much
 Far earlier, ere one smoke-wreath had risen
 In the great city, 'mid far other scenes;
 As one far mightier, hither I had come,
 Far from those lovely sights and sounds sublime
 Or circumstance, how far soever changed
 It lies far hidden from the reach of words.
 Their light composure, far less to instil
 As far as doth concern my single self,
 Far different service to those homely days
 When Learning, like a stranger come from far,
 And freer pace; but more, far more, I grieved
 Who lacking occupation looks far forth
 Far better, than to have been bolted forth,
 Far otherwise amid this rural solitude,
 A pensive feeling! I spread far and wide;
 Far hetter had it been to exalt the mind
 Be wretched, or fire come down from far to scorch
 'Twas going far to seek disquietude;
 Far stronger, now, grew the desire I felt
 To mix in quarrels; that were far beneath
 Has carried far into his heart the voice
 Of my collegiate life—far less intense
 Far art thou wandered now in search of health
 Far distant, thus beheld from year to year
 With livelier hope a region wider far.
 Leaves far behind life's treacherous vanities,
 Of Chamouny stretched far below, and soon
 That, stretching far among the Alps, assumed
 From high, the sullen water far beneath,
 Our pilgrimage, nor distant far from home,
 Among Tartarian wilds—fell short, far short,
 Above, behind, far stretching and before;
 How willingly we travel, and how far!
 Stretched and still stretching far and wide, exalt
 From far, with basket, slung upon her arm,
 But lovelier far than this, the paradise
 Of maids at sunrise bringing in from far
 Attuned, or sprightly nite resounding far.
 As those of books, but more exalted far;
 Far more of an imaginative form
 His hour being not yet come. Far less had then
 Had bred in me; but gloomier far, a dim
 Far less than craving power; yet knowledge came,
 Turns, and will measure hack his course, far back,
 And busy with an action far advanced.
 Of a Republic, where all stood thus far
 And for a moment, men from far with sound
 How far they travel, and how long endure;

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Justice and peace. But far more sweet such toil—
 Far off at Chamford on the plain beneath;
 Far was I, far as angels are from guilt.
 When the calamity spread far and wide—
 Not far from that still ruin all the plain
 Heaved at safe distance, far retired. I paused,
 Thus far our trust is verified; behold!
 Ooe victory with another, higher far,—
 By reason: nay, far from it; they were yet,
 And ought to be; and strove to learn how far
 Promised, now is; a far more sober cause
 And, O Theocritus, so far have some
 What wonder, then, if, to a mind so far
 Far less did rules prescribed by passive taste,
 While yet we may, as far as words can give,
 Ascending, overlooked them both, far stretched;
 The test of such a trial; clearer far
 By bodily toil, labour exceeding far
 How far so'er transported and possessed,
 Grandeur as much, and loveliness far more.
 In the great City, broke like light from far.
 Far, far beyond, the solid vapours stretched,
 Usurped upon far as the sight could reach.
 Far as it carries thee. In some green bower
 In the recesses of thy nature, far
 Suppose my powers so far confirmed, and such
 Far more: for Nature's secondary grace
 Far less a common follower of the world,
 In clearest air ascending, showed far soon
 Far other lot, yet with good hope that soon
 Beloved and honoured—far as he was known.
 Beneath him—Far and wide the clouds were
 touched,
 When they were silent: far more fondly now
 He wandered far; much did he see of men,
 And journey far, revisiting the scenes
 They, and their wives and children—happier far
 To travel in a country far remote;
 He said that she was used to ramble far—
 I have been travelling far; and many days
 Headless how far; and, in such piteous sort
 From sources deeper far than deepest pain,
 Renowned for splendid prospect far and wide)
 How tenderly protected! Far and near
 With one poor shepherd, far from all the world!
 (How far so'er a stranger) does not own
 A wilderness of building, sinking far
 Far sinking into splendour—without end!
 "Far happiest," answered the desponding Man,
 Far as she finds a yielding element
 In past or future; far as she can go
 From far to ye come; and surely with a hope
 Safe from temptation, and from danger far?
 That consolation may descend from far
 So far, and of his old inheritance
 But contentments, worthier, nobler far
 I bent my way; and, roaming far and wide,
 No natural branch; despondency far less;
 You have been driven far as its opposite,
 But others, far beyond this narrow sphere,
 The streams far distant of your native glen;
 Have acted, suffered, travelled far, observed
 Preserved from age to age; more precious far
 A distant strain, far sweeter than the sounds
 Far as it might be urged, to sow afresh
 Far less, than these, yet such, in their degree,
 Though far misled? Shall men for whom our age
 That we should pry far off yet be unraised;
 And offered, far as frailty would allow,
 Opprest, far less becoming ornaments
 Had yet to travel far, but unto us,
 In length before us; and, not distant far,
 Winds far in reaches hidden from our sight,
 Far better not to move at all than move
 The inevitable circle: hetter far
 Are that which we would contemplate from far.
 This is the wise man's sigh; how far we err—
 Far forth to send his wandering eye o'er land
 Hoping far less than I could wish to hope,
 Far less than once I trusted and believed—
 Far from the family vault.—A Chieftain one
 —Still less, far less, am I inclined to treat
 "True," said the Solitary, "be it far
 By faith in glory that shall far transcend
 The proclamation that he makes, how far
 Far livelier than bewildered traveller feels,
 But worse affliction must be borne—far worse;
 Heavier, as his offence was heavier far.
 Not to our prayer, but far beyond our prayer;
 And with a lady's mien.—From far they came,
 And far remote the chapel stood,—remote,
 She, far behind him in the race of years.
 Far nearer, in the habit of her soul
 Till gentlest death released him. Far from us
 And propagate its kind, far as he may?
 And milder worth: nor need we travel far
 Vales deeper far than these of ours, huge woods,
 Of some bare hill, with wonder kenne'd from far.
 Oh, banish far such wisdom as condemns
 That, far as kindly Nature hath free scope

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Far-beaming. And in a white, far-beaming, corselet . . .
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Far-darting. And type of man's far-darting reason, . . .
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Far-described. Below the white-rimmed bonnet, far-
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Far-distant. Tinkled like iron; while far-distant hills . . .
 Tow'rd some far-distant wood, a Figure quaint,
 Couldst thou go back into far-distant years,
 While in far-distant lands we roam,
 When hope presented some far-distant good,
 A love-lorn Maid, at some far-distant time,
 Far-distant images draw nigh,
 Or haply thinking of far-distant friends,
 From the far-distant quarry's vault returns;

Fare. To climb the treacherous cliffs for scanty fare.
 You are a lusty Traveller. But how fare you?
 That Leonard would partake his homely fare
 Recovered heart. That evening her best fare
 Bestir them in good deeds. Now, fare thee well—
 And wearily at length should fare;
 That I do not wholly fare
 I would fare like that or this,
 Of open house and ready fare.
 While thus our jocund Travellers fare,
 So forth in dauntless mood they fare,
 And now doth fare ill
 Even as these blissful creatures do I fare;
 So fare they—the Man serving as her Slave,
 Would mirth run round, with generous fare;
 Into the secret of to-morrow's fare;
 And fare thee well, to Fancy visible,
 Goes to learn how all things fare;
 On thee I look, not sorrowing; fare thee well,
 See how dying tapers fare!
 Even so fare I; and therefore, I thee pray,
 As they in order stand, the dainty fare;
 Our daily meals were frugal, Sabine fare!
 In this our deep devotion. Fare thee well!
 The portion gave of coarse but wholesome fare
 Her Helpmate following. Hospitable fare,
 "So fare the many; and the thoughtful few,
 A warning not unwelcome. Fare thee well!"

Far-echoed. And Angels carolled these far-echoed . . .
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Fared. Fared this little bright-eyed Orphan . . .
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 In days of yore how fortunately fared . . . 771 *Excursion* 2. 1
Fares. Thus fares it still with all that takes its birth . . .
 "How fares Joanna, that wild-hearted Maid!
 So with the internal mind it fares; and so
 And thus she fares, until at last
 O Man,—if with thy trials thus it fares,
 "Thus fares it still in our decay:
 And now with old Daniel you see how it fares;
 Is human Life; and so the Spirit fares
 Thus, with the fibres of these thoughts it fares;

Fare-thee-well. Voice of the Desert, fare-thee-well;
 sweet Bird!

Farewell. —Sweet rill, farewell! To-morrow's noon . . .
 again,
 Farewell! to those forms that, in thy noon-tide shade,
Farewell. From what I feel at this farewell,
 Dear Brook, farewell! To-morrow's noon again . . .
 Now, with religious awe, the farewell light
 But now farewell to each and all—adieu
 She rose and bade farewell! and, while her heart
 This last request, You know me, Sire; farewell!
 Will bring me back—protect him, Saints—farewell!
 The cloud will soon disperse—farewell—but stay,
 Has been forgotten. Farewell! Gentle pilgrims,

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 Shall bid a kind farewell!
 Or quit the stars with a lingering farewell—how
 Is with me at thy farewell, joyous Bark!

Reader, farewell! My last words let them be—
 Now, while a farewell gleam of evening light
 If this endure, farewell, for us, all good!
 Warbling a farewell to a vernal shower.
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 Farewell!—but go thy way, no need hast thou
 To learn thy course; farewell! be prompt and
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 Farewell all wishes, all debate,
 His farewell words; and by the same,
 That sullen stroke pronounced farewell
 And prayers that would undo her forced farewell;
 Upon his monstrous urn, the farewell moan
 The Donor's farewell blessing, can he dread
 A last farewell, their loved abodes forsook,
 Farewell! no Minstrels now with harp new-strung
 Of time) shone like the morning-star, farewell!
 My Song's Inspirer, once again farewell!
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 Which might have else been on me yet:—FAREWELL:

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 —When the Sun bids the gorgeous scene farewell,
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 To take a farewell of me; for he feared
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 Took their last farewell of the sun and stars,
 "Farewell, deep Valley, with thy one rude House,
 And guardian rocks!—Farewell, attractive seat!
 Impenetrable shade; no more farewell,
 In sign of farewell. "Nay," the old Man said,
 Some farewell words—with one, but one, request;
 A farewell salutation; and, the like
 Sky-piercing Hills! must bid farewell to you.
 Farewell!—if thy composure be not ours
 Thee farewell to the Warrior's schemes, farewell
 Of Liberty endangered, and farewell

Farewells. In memory of the farewells of that spot,
Fare-famed. Hovered in air above the far-famed Spine,
 Ambition—following down this far-famed slope . . .
 713 *Excursion* 9. 270
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 ing 1
 For see, Laverna! mark the far-famed Pile,
 And lo! those Birds, far-famed through Love's
 dominions,
 Not One of us has felt the far-famed sight;
 Of mutability, those far-famed Piles
 That far-famed region, though our eyes had seen,
 If there were not, then, in our far-famed Isle,
 Thro' wrathful Juno's far-famed enmity;
Far-fetched. But surely less so than your far-fetched
 themes!
 The far-fetched worm with pleasure would disown
 Scattering this far-fetched moisture from my wings,
 All out-o'-the-way, far-fetched, perverted things,
 Engraved far-fetched shapes on feelings bred . . .
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 In grange or farm this Hundred scarcely owns . . .
 A farm or dwelling-house within five leagues, . . .
 And so is Liswyn farm. . .
 Or here at Liswyn farm? . . .
 Than here at Liswyn farm. . .
 Why would you change sweet Liswyn farm
 "Is Mosgiel Farm; and that's the very field . . .
 Upon the Sabine farm he loved so well; . . .
 Thus thirty smooth years did he thrive on his farm :
 Where, on a small hereditary farm, . . .
 To a kind master on a distant farm . . .
 Though simply, from their little household farm ;
 Which to his father's little farm belonged, . . .
Farmer. A Farmer he was; and his house far and
 near . . .
Farmer's. Right before the Farmer's door . . .
 Blush Pride to see a farmer's wife produce . . .
Farmers. Now think, ye farmers all, I pray,
 Farms. See Mountain-farms . . .
 Threatened by faintly-answering farms remote :
 By lonely farms and secret villages, . . .
 Of sportive wood run wild; these pastoral farms,
 To pastoral dales, thin-set with modest farms, . . .
 And scattered rural farms of aspect bright; . . .
 Among the farms and solitary huts, . . .
 Found by the verdant door of mountain farms. . .
 By secret villages and lonely farms, . . .
 Those woods and farms and orchards did present,
 Beautiful region ! o'er thy towns and farms, . . .
Far-o-bank. From his wife's Far-o-bank a decent rent,
Far-off. And peeps the far-off spire, his evening
 bourn !
 I told of hills and far-off towns, . . .
 Fields, goods, and far-off chattels we have none :
 That far-off tinkling's drowsy cheer, . . .
 Anxious for far-off children, where . . .
 Clear tops of far-off mountains we descry, . . .
 For old, unhappy, far-off things, . . .
 Faint — far-off — near — deep — solemn and
 sublime!—
 And hear far-off the mellow horn proclaim
 And all the far-off past reveal . . .
 He takes alone his far-off stand, . . .
 Proud Tiber grieves, and far-off Ganges, blind
 Fresh gales to waft them to the far-off port ;
 And a far-off wind that rushes, . . .
 Fragments of far-off melodies, . . .
 To their own far-off murmurs listening.
 To moulder in a far-off field of Rome ;
 Where, tho' her far-off twilight ditty steal,
 The far-off minstrels of the haunted hill,
 The far-off peasant's day-deserted home ;
 The naked summit of a far-off hill
 Of far-off torrents charming the still night,
 Gone forth already to the far-off sea !
Far-renowned. A far-renowned altar !
Far-seeing. Say, ye far-travelled clouds, far-seeing
 hills—
Far-seen. Red on the hills her beacon's far-seen
 blaze ;
 Down from the far-seen mount. No blast might
 kill
 Steadying, far-seen, a frame of images . . .
Far-sequestered. Or on Cythera's far-sequestered
 steep,
Far-shot. Spares thy mild splendour; still those far-
 shot beams . . .
Far-stretched. Of far-stretched Meres whose salt
 flood never rests—
 Of his devoted worshippers, far-stretched, . . .
Far-stretching. Their own far-stretching arms and
 leafy heads . . .
 These pathways, yon far-stretching road !
 And in far-stretching vales, whose streams . . .
 Of Power's far-stretching hand, . . .
 From the far-stretching landscape, by the light
 Far-stretching views into eternity, . . .
Far-surveying. Sublime upon this far-surveying
 cone, . . .
Farther. No farther than her story needs; . . .
 And be no farther wrought upon :
 No farther than they breed a second Will more wise,]
 Down at the farther end, in which there were
 Who went something farther than others have gone,
 The Youth, who daily farther from the east . . .
 No farther than the threshold, there I found . . .
 Of her soul's beauty; farther I was then . . .
 Would push this censure farther;—for, if smiles
 Into high objects farther than they may, . . .
 Him, farther off; the pair, who here are laid;
 Yet farther recommended by the charm . . .
Farthest. For me—farthest from earthly port to roam
 I shall be with them in two days at farthest, . . .
 No more, I pray, of this. Three days at farthest
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 Who, not content that former worth stand fast,
 O ! that our lives, which flee so fast,
 And by the arm he held her fast,
 By stealth she passed, and fled as fast . . .
 The Hunter followed fast . . .
 This cruel Jew him seized, and held him fast
 Then sped themselves to bury him full fast ;
 And that was right upon a tree fast by
 In the next bush that fly me fast beside,
 And he for dread did fly away full fast ;
 For when he saw her doors fast bolted all . . .
 And on his purpose bent so fast to ride . . .
 For love of God, run fast above thy sphere ;
 Upon the walls fast also would he walk,
 Twice as fast as before does his blood run about ;
 Man and his help-mate in fast wedlock joined.
 How fast has brother followed brother,
 For ever, fast as they of strength become . . .
 How fast that length of way was left behind . . .
 Come fast upon me : it is shaken off . . .
 And threshold steps were empty ; fast asleep
 Before us, fast as clouds are changed in heaven.
 Was soon dislodged. Downwards we hurried fast
 Of their near neighbours ; and, when shortening fast
 Of pleasure ebbed but to return as fast . . .
 And we found evil fast as we find good . . .
 Beginning timidly, then creeping fast . . .
 Wanted, fast rooted on the ancient tower
 This was the time, when, all things tending fast
 Though men return to servitude as fast . . .
 Fast rooted at her heart : and here, my Friend,—
 Of dew fast melting on their leafy boughs
 Fast anchored in the desert?—Not alone . . .
 As fast as a musician scatters sounds . . .
 Our youthful Voyagers bound fast her prow,
 Than she shrank up so fast ; . . .

Grateful is Sleep ; my life in stone bound fast . . .
Fasten. Helmet-like themselves will fasten . . .
 Which for their sakes we fasten, as may suit . . .
 An active power to fasten images
 That finds and cannot fasten down ; that grasps
Fastened. That fastened there, as it would check the
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 —She stops—is fastened to that rivulet's side ;
 Were fastened to the affections. I began . . .
Fastening. That Cross he now was fastening there,
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 And, fastening on those lines an eye tear-glazed,
 As both may seem, are fastening on the heart
Fastens. She fastens on the boy enamour'd eyes,
 As the fierce eagle fastens on the lamb ?
Faster. Some poignant twitches, fast and faster ;
 That it may whir the faster. Amid the depth
Fastidious. Or drink, with no fastidious lip.
Fasting. Or, by length of fasting roused,
Fastings. Vigils, and fastings rigorous as long ;
Fastnesses. Not such as 'mid Arcadian fastnesses
 Among yon mountain fastnesses concealed,
 Else had the strongest fastnesses proved weak
Fast-receding. Those fast-receding depths of sable
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 By doubt, propelled thee to the fatal shore ;
 No eye can follow, to a fatal place . . .
 Widens the fatal web, its lines extend . . .
 Of fatal Austrian spears . . .
 From the first tasting of the fatal Tree,
 The fatal end of Scotland's King,
 Must needs be fatal to our cause . . .
 Thy fatal work, O Maiden, innocent as good !
 To Creed or Ritual brings no fatal change.
 Gently to brook decline and fatal change ;
 Till the fatal bolt is shot !
 " But nay—the fatal wiles, O guest, recount,
 By public power abused, to fatal crime,
 From some dark seat of fatal power was urged
 Culloden's fatal overthrow. Escaped . . .
 Nor left unstigmatized those fatal fields . . .
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 He fled, a vagrant sinner, the murderer's fate to
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 The Woman thus retraced her own untoward fate.
 The travellers saw me weep, my fate inquired,
 Suffering not doing ill—fate far more mild . . .
 Nor let it linger long, the murderer's fate."
 His fate was pitied. Him in iron case . . .
 Look at the fate of summer flowers,
 Reserved, had fate permitted, for support . . .
 And if, amid those once-bright bowers, our fate
 She sits, as if in Susan's fate . . .
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I, with my fate contented, will plod on,
 A fate that has endured and will endure . . .
 Help, under every change of adverse fate . . .
 He left this moral grafted on his Fate ;
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 The current of his fate . . .
 This very night will meet his fate—
 Leave of our fate thy wishes to fulfil.
 Angels and gods ! We struggle with our fate,
 From all, and cast a cloud around the fate
 What'er thy fate, those features have not grown
 But through untowardness of fate ;
 The fate of those old Trees ; and oft with pain . . .
 Have " perished by his choice, and not his fate !"
 By godlike insight. To this fate is doomed
 In every Roman, through all turns of fate,
 A Father's sorrow for her fate ?
 Fate, fortune, sweep strong powers away,
 Our fate is theirs, will reach them all ;
 Which way so'er our fate incline,
 Whatever fate remain behind,
 The headstrong current of their fate :
 To lead the prisoners to their fate . . .
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 Her fate there measuring ;—all is stilled,—
 The Gods revolving the decrees of Fate,
 Bewailing his sad fate, when he was laid
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 Wept for that pair's unhappy fate,
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 Such fate was hers.—The last time Ellen danced,
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 Twice had he been to me a father, twice
 To womankind with duty to my Father,
 This is a happy day. My Father soon
 Eldred, you are a father.
 It is, it is, my Father—
 A single tree; she thought it was her Father—
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 Tn fear the very worst. My Father is dead;
 Laid hands upon your Father. Fit it were
 To do with others; help me to my Father—
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 "That Father! will I gladly do:
 At this the Father raised his hook,
 When my father found thee first in places far
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 The old man was a father to the boys,
 Two fathers in one father: and if tears,
 And hence the father of the enamoured Youth,
 Muttered the Father.—From these words the Youth
 My father from the window sees him too;
 But of his father begged, a last request,
 Or indiscretion of the Father, died.—
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 Receiving from his Father hire of praise;
 He with his Father daily went, and they
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 I've sought thy father far and wide.
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 Father, sister, friend, and brother.
 Their Father, took of them no thought,
 Cried they, "Your Father loves to roam:
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 Father and Judge of all, with fervent tongue,
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 My Father, do I clasp your knees;
 And scarcely could the Father hear
 With a dear Father at their head!
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 Without their father in their sight,
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 You with my Father have grown old
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 —High transports did the Father shed;
 Once owned her Father for his Lord;
 Father! to God himself we cannot give
 O Father!—to the Espoused thy blessing give,
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 Admonished not without some sense of fear,
 Fear that soon vanishes before the sight
 With morals, trusting, in contempt or fear
 Of flowers the Virgin without fear may own,
 From their high state darkened the Earth with fear,
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 Of barking dogs, and bleatings from strange fear.
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 For at that time bewildering fear
 Looked round—but saw no cause for fear;
 —What now is left for pain or fear?
 Most feelingly instructed 'mid their fear—
 And calm with fear of God's divinity,
 To harassed Piety, "Dismiss thy fear,
 Once more the Church is seized with sudden fear,
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 Without an object, hope, or fear,
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Huge Pikes of Darkness named, of Fear and Storms,
The whole next day, I hoped, and hoped with fear;
From fear and grief, and from all need
Fostered alike by beauty and by fear:
Both pain and fear, until we recognise
With triumph and delight, with hope and fear,
By the impressive discipline of fear,
More difficult before me; and I fear
The gift is yours; if in these times of fear
And poor misguided Shame, and witless Fear,
And as I looked around, distress and fear
From anxious fear of error or mishap,
Being itself benign. My drift I fear
And natural or supernatural fear,
Of pain, and doubt, and fear, yet yielding not
Of terror; yet no soul-debasing fear,
By aught, I fear, of genuine desert—
That did not leave us free from personal fear;
In a Child's heart as fear itself conceived
Diversified the allurements. Need I fear
Nothing is listened to. But these, I fear,
Full of one passion, vengeance, rage, or fear?
From vice and folly, wretchedness and fear;
In part by fear to shape a way direct,
Hope takes, or Doubt or Fear is forced to wear,
Locked up in quiet. For myself, I fear
No fear had they of bad becoming worse,
Reading at intervals; the fear gone by
Pressed on me almost like a fear to come.
And innocent victims sinking under fear,
Tumult was therefore gladness, and the fear
Of good and evil; knows not what to fear
Disjoined me from my comrade; and, through fear
In fear) have walked with quicker step; but why
Emotions which best foresight need not fear,
Actual, divine, and true. To fear and love,
To love as prime and chief, for there fear ends,
Did also find its way. Thus fear relaxed
And melancholy Fear subdued by Faith;
By help of dreams—can breed such fear and awe
Where Fear sate thus, a cherished visitant,
He had imbibed of fear, or darker thought
A strange surprise and fear came to my heart,
The story linger in my heart; I fear
She said, "I fear it will be dead and gone
An overweening trust was raised; and fear
Hypocrisy, not leagued with fear, but pride,
Confiding thoughts, through love and fear of Him
With malady—in part, I fear, provoked
Hardened by impious pride!—I did not fear
Which did not please me, "must be deemed, I fear,
Release from fear; and cherished peaceful days
Stability without regret or fear;
But in her stead—fear—doubt—and agony!"
But superstitious fear, and abject sloth,
With hope, and love, and gratitude, and fear;
Fearful; but resignation tempers fear,
With joy, and gratitude, and fear, and love;
To some un sanctioned fear?" "If this be so,
Love, admiration, fear, desire, and hate,
Enough;—I fear, too much.—One vernal evening,
And fear of him who is a righteous judge;
For all concerns of fear, or hope, or love,
That Father was, and filled with anxious fear,
Until the Wanderer (whether moved by fear
Of turbulence, anxiety, and fear—
A pride in having, or a fear to lose;
Pity away, soon shall ye quake with fear!
Would be disturbed, I fear, with wrathful scorn,
Crowned like the image of fantastic Fear;
"With such foundations laid, avaunt the fear
In crowded cities, without fear shall live
"I only touch—not take—don't fear,
Then wherefore should I fear to die?"
Then wherefore should I fear to die?"

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Nor feared she in the still moonshine
Should'er have felt or feared a wound
Too much the heroic Daughter feared
That ever feared the tempting sun,
To take a farewell of me; for he feared
Father, and king, and judge, adored and feared!
Of passion: whatsoever he felt or feared,
That feared, or wholly overlooked the truth,
Fearful. The peasant, from yon cliff of fearful edge
His burning eyes with fearful light illumed.
You are too fearful; yet must I confess,
I was too fearful—take me for your guide
Has made him fearful, and he'll never be
I've heard of fearful winds and darkness that come
there;
But whence that sudden check? that fearful start!
How fearful to the desert wide!
Thy forehead as if fearful to offend,
Is gone; our peace, our fearful innocence,
Whom hardy Rome was fearful to oppose;
How fearful were it down through opening waves
You petty Steep in truth the fearful Rock,
And speak the word—"Alas! of fearful things
'Tis the most fearful when the people's eye
Turned to a fearful Thing whose nostrils breathe
So shall the fearful words of Conmination
Greta, what fearful listening! when huge stones
The pair have reached that fearful chasm,
Dread Lurd! so fearful when provoked, thine ire
Fearful, beneath, the Water-spirits call,
Haply that child in fearful doubt may gaze,
And crouching fearful at the feet of Pow'r,
With will inflexible, those fearful pangs
A fearful apprehension from the owl
Fearful; but resignation tempers fear,
Hath harassed him tolling through fearful storm,
Fearfully. She fearfully caroused,
Our vital frame, so fearfully devised,
Fearfully low; nor will your judgment scorn
Feared. Not fearing toll, nor length of weary
ways,
Yet downcast as a woman fearing blame;
Not mute, and then retire, fearing no storm;
And fearing God, the very children taught
"Here then we rest; not fearing for our creed
Not fearing toll, nor length of weary ways,
Fearless. And watch the fearless chamois-hunter
chase,
And clear and open soul, so prized in fearless youth.
Thus the fearless Lamb-deliverer,
To a continuance of their fearless sport,
Voluptuous, fearless of a rival, eyed
For fearless virtue bringeth boundless gain.
—Within our fearless reach are placed
And gaily lift its fearless brim
Proud Remnant was he of a fearless Race,
With weapons grasped in fearless hands, to assert
Fearless of plough and scythe; or darkling wren
Intn his coverts, and each fearless link
The hare's best crouching-place for fearless sleep
And Marmaduke in fearless mail,
Said fearless Norton to the pair
My Song, a fearless homager, would attend
Give to their Faith a fearless resting-place.
Her temples, fearless for the stately work,
Fearless of all assaults that would her brood molest.
Take those dear young Ones to a fearless nest;
Fearless (but how obscured!) the golden Power,
'Tis his with fearless step at large to roam
And while the fearless infant smiled,
Whether her fearless visitings, or those
Fearless of blame, that hence for future days
Her new-born infant, fearless as a lamb
Snow what she was, a high and fearless soul,
Of blissful gratitude and fearless love?
Fearless of winds and waves. Three several stones
Fearlessly. Confirmed of purpose, fearlessly prepared
Then Poets fearlessly rehearsed
Could fearlessly approach the shade?
And then he sang it well and fearlessly,
Forth did I go, alone and fearlessly,
Whn, mounting fearlessly the rocky heights,
Fearlessness. In virgin fearlessness, with step that
seemed
Fear's. Led by Fear's cold wet hand, and dogg'd by
Death;
Fears. Press the sad kiss, fond mother! vainly fears.
Not to leave heart to laugh at little fears.
Are not the enemies that move my fears.
Idonea would have fears for me,—the Convent
That well may put some fears into your heart.
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Can feel his crimes. I have resigned a privilege ;
I feel my error ; shedding human blood . . .
You know me, Friends ; I have a heart to feel . . .
I feel that you will justify. I had fears . . .
Wherefore press this on me ? Because I feel . . .
Who damn where they can neither see nor feel . . .
Truth—and I feel it. What ! if you had bid . . .
What ! feel remorse, where, if a cat had sneezed . . .
To God above will make him feel for ours . . .
His pleading face, and feel his clasping arms . . .
It throbs, and you have a heart that does not feel it . . .
A moment's heaviness they feel . . .
I could not feel a pain . . .
Learn how she can feel alike . . .

Among thy mountains did I feel . . .
I feel I must have died with thee . . .
I should not feel the pain of dying . . .
Of natural objects, led me on to feel . . .
Thy lips I feel them, baby ! they . . .
I feel thy little fingers prest . . .
When the weary fingers feel . . .
Night and day, I feel the trouble . . .
I feel, but to inspire . . .
Whoso'er we feel and know . . .
Shall feel an overseeing power . . .
She seemed a thing that could not feel . . .
He spake of love, such love as Spirits feel . . .
The gazers feel ; and, rushing to the plain . . .
Thou, who canst think, as well as feel . . .
And, if the virtuous feel a pang too sharp . . .
Art, daring because souls could feel . . .
I feel I am a man . . .
How earth and heaven are taught to feel . . .
—Let good men feel the soul of nature . . .
I feel that I am all unfit . . .
And now is Peter taught to feel . . .
If the whole weight of what we think and feel . . .
Though man for brother man has ceased to feel . . .

Too late, I feel, sweet Orphan ! was the day . . .
And think and feel as once the Poet felt . . .
All seem to feel the spirit of the place . . .
Our Memory, feel that she hath eyes . . .
I feel this place was made for her ; . . .
And feel, thou Earth, for this afflicted Race ! . . .
And daring not to feel the majesty of right ! . . .
Shall simply feel and purely meditate— . . .
Sank in our hearts, we felt as men should feel . . .
And feel, if we would know . . .
I feel how in their presence doth abide . . .
Though pitied, feel her own distress ; . . .
Both feel, when he renews the wished-for aid : . . .
We feel that we are greater than we know . . .
And dearer still, as now I feel . . .
They sing a service which they feel : . . .
Though man be, there are angels that can feel . . .
Baronial halls the opprobrious insult feel ; . . .
Feel not that Conscience never can betray . . .
Can do for minds disposed to feel its power ! . . .
How could we feel it ? each the other's blight . . .
Feel with the Mother, think the severed Wife . . .
Our bodies feel, where'er they be, . . .
Come forth and feel the sun . . .
Of my own wish ; and feel past doubt . . .
I feel the weight of chance-desires : . . .
To righteous Gods when man has ceased to feel . . .
Which ye feel not, happy pair ! . . .
Nor feel the fulness of that joy reproved ? . . .
Earth, sea, thy presence feel—nor less . . .
Feel for the wrongs to universal ken . . .
Of sorrow ;—feel for all, as brother Men ! . . .
Tenderly do we feel by Nature's law . . .
Nor is, they feel, its wisdom obsolete— . . .
From Heaven, and feel what they repeat . . .
All that they think and feel, with tears of joy ; . . .
That in my soul I feel the joy of it . . .
Feel I a wind, that soundeth so like pain ; . . .
Make slow to feel, and by sure steps resign . . .
Men who can hear the Decalogue and feel . . .
When they can know and feel that they have been . . .
And when our hearts shall feel a sting . . .
Even here I feel it, even this Plant . . .
For ever covetous to feel . . .
The fulness of your bliss, I feel—I feel it all . . .
Feel the gladness of the May ! . . .
Yet in my heart of hearts I feel your might ; . . .
They not the trip of harmless milkmaid feel . . .
But o'er the south'd accordant heart we feel . . .
Now in the clear and open day I feel . . .
Of culture, even to feel or understand . . .
And I was taught to feel, perhaps too much . . .
Which we behold and feel we are alive ; . . .
And faculties, whether to work or feel . . .
I gave a moral life : I saw them feel . . .
Where all stand single ; this I feel, and make . . .
And yet we feel—we cannot choose but feel— . . .
And humbled down ;—oh ! then we feel, we feel . . .
Philosophy will call you : then we feel . . .

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To think, to hope, to worship, and to feel . . .
Of these, I feel the imaginative power . . .
Is prompt, or slow, to feel. What say you, then, . . .
This did I feel, in London's vast domain . . .
With deep devotion, Nature, did I feel . . .
Power growing under weight : alas ! I feel . . .
Now do I feel how all men are deceived . . .
A noble aspiration ! yet I feel . . .
To feel it ;—but return we to our course . . .
I feel for thee, must utter what I feel : . . .
On which thy greatness stands ; but this I feel . . .
Substance and life to what I feel, enshrining . . .
—Yes, in those wanderings deeply did I feel . . .
And cannot choose but feel. The power, which all . . .
Have been laid open, needs must make me feel . . .
To feel intensely, cannot but receive . . .
But in the mountains did he feel his faith . . .
And eyed its waters till we seemed to feel . . .
Your very soul to see her. Sir, I feel . . .
And presence ; and so deeply do I feel . . .
That what we feel of sorrow and despair . . .
" To the dark pit ; but he will feel no pain ; . . .
But, in the process, I began to feel . . .
Roaming at large, to observe, and not to feel . . .
They act, or they recede, observe, and feel ; . . .
And felt, deeply as living man could feel . . .
Shall feel congenial stirrings late and long . . .
The rational creature, left, to feel the weight . . .
—Yes, you have felt, and may not cease to feel . . .
No vengeance, and no hatred—needs must feel . . .
Or feel, shall tend to quicken and refine ; . . .
Perchance, the heavier woes of guilt ; feel not . . .
" We see, then, as we feel," the Wanderer thus . . .
" That which we feel we utter ; as we think . . .
Yet much, I feel, is wanting—else the task . . .
To feel for those among our fellow-men . . .
Who rather would not envy, men that feel . . .
I feel, good reasons why we should not leave . . .
Of what I know, and what we feel within . . .
Which hapless Ellen now was doomed to feel : . . .
Of sorrow and dejection ; but I feel . . .
" I feel at times a motion of despite . . .
While solitude permits the mind to feel ; . . .
For me, consulting what I feel within . . .
Earth's universal frame shall feel the effect ; . . .
Installed a confidence—how sweet to feel ! . . .

His folly. Thus (I feel it while I speak),
So shall our bosoms feel a covert going
And feel no wish to be alive,

And not feel motions there ? He thought of clouds
I would stand clear, but yet to me I feel
Shall he feel yearning to those lifeless forms, . . .
Feelers. Feelers of love, put forth as if to explore
His feelers, methinks, I can see him put forth
Feel'st. Great God, who feel'st for my distress,

Feeling. See Fellow-feeling.
Father, I would not change that sacred feeling . . .
—These fools of feeling are mere birds of winter . . .
If I could think one weak or partial feeling— . . .
He is a puny soul who, feeling pain, . . .
Who would check the happy feeling . . .
And, feeling that the hope is vain, . . .
Of meditative feeling ; . . .
And, with yet fonder feeling, for the sake . . .
A pleasurable feeling of blind love, . . .
And feeling sinks as deep ! See there the door
" Feeling tunes your voice, fair Princess ! . . .
A love for things that have no feeling : . . .
He's at your elbow—to your feeling . . .
The very bacon shows its feeling, . . .
Was softened into feeling, soothed, and tamed . . .
An appetite ; a feeling and a love, . . .
Of an eye where feeling plays . . .
Happy the feeling from the hosom thrown
Save only far as thought and feeling blend
With earnest feeling I shall pray
Recalled some feeling—to set free
Such feeling pressed upon my soul, . . .
A feeling sanctified
Here only serve a feeling to invite
Sustain the heart in feeling . . .
In solitude her bitter feeling : . . .
Deep feeling, that found utterance loud,
By human feeling, had ordained.
The freight of holy feeling which we meet,
'Tis the still hour of thinking, feeling, loving.
Wracks though they be, announce with feeling
With old poetic feeling, not for this,
—It is the hour of feeling.
Nor form, nor feeling, great or small ;
A chain of heart, a feeling of the mind,
And gave that strength of feeling, great
Her feeling, reendered more compassionate ;
The fount of feeling, if unsought elsewhere,
In character, and depth of feeling, shown
Dark but to every gentle feeling true, . . .

And feeling, suited to the place and time . . .

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Feeling from limbs with travel spent,
 Feeling what England lost when Reynolds died.
 In sooth, I speak from feeling, what though now
 Most feeling have of sorrow, woe and care,
 The feeling of my loss will ne'er be old;
 And he hath feeling of a day
 A feeling of their strength. The naked trees,
 The elements of feeling and of thought,
 For feeling has to him imparted power . . .
 With faculties still growing, feeling still
 Were steeped in feeling; I was only then
 A feeling that I was not for that hour,
 Or linked them to some feeling: the great mass
 Of noble feeling, that those spiritual men . . .
 A positive feeling! It spread far and wide;
 But feeling it no longer. Our discourse
 By love and feeling, and internal thought . . .
 Forget his feeling; so (if like effect
 The last night's genial feeling overflowed . . .
 For feeling and contemplative regard,
 As parts, but with a feeling of the whole.
 Ruled not, and feeling that they ought to rule.
 Of virtuous feeling. For myself I own
 They had the deepest feeling of the grief . . .
 All feeling of conviction, and, in fine,
 They had left behind? So feeling comes in aid
 Of feeling, and diversity of strength
 With real feeling and just sense; how vain
 Up to the height of feeling intellect
 The feeling pleasanter of his loneliness . . .
 Or by creative feeling overborne,
 And feeling is suppressed) preserve the mind
 And every moral feeling of his soul.
 Of tender feeling, she might dare repeat
 And, to my feeling, ere we reached the door,
 The central feeling of all happiness,
 There feeling no contentment, I resolved
 Of native feeling, grateful to our minds;
 Where soul is dead, and feeling hath no place;
 To sight and feeling, or that in this sort
 No feeling, which can overcome his love.
 Of feeling to produce them, without aid
 Who, with ancestral feeling, can perceive
 The natural feeling of equality . . .
 To impress a vivid feeling on the mind
 Of language shall a feeling heart express
 For men who in such places, feeling there
 Of feeling, which were cheerless and forlorn
 Abundance; and that, feeling as we do
Feelingly. Ye feelingly reprove;
 Who meet most feelingly the calls of sadness.
 Is known; by none, perhaps, so feelingly:
 Feelingly told by living monuments—
 How feelingly at home the Sovereign ruled;
 Most feelingly instructed 'mid their fear—
 Feelingly their brows incline
 Thou against Time so feelingly dost strive.
 Most feelingly, could overthrow my trust
 Feelingly watched, might teach Man's haughty race
 Feelingly sweet is stillness after storm,
 How feelingly religion may be learned
 No parent was—feelingly could have told,
 And much she read; and brooded feelingly
 And feelingly the Sage shall make report
Feeling's. And, for this feeling's sake, let no one chide
Feelings. I honour him. Strong feelings to his heart
 No.—Thoughts and feelings will sink deep, but then
 Have human feelings!—Now, for a little more
 Feelings and emanations—things which were
 Than common feelings of fraternal love.
 Confound my present feelings with the past,
 "And vital feelings of delight
 The stars had feelings, which they sent
 With tranquil restoration:—feelings too
 Thy thoughts and feelings shall not die,
 O chief of Friends! such feelings I present
 With chastened feelings would I pay . . .
 Yet happy feelings of the dead:
 And know that noble feelings, manly powers,
 By feelings urged that do not vainly seek . . .
 One tribute more: unbidden feelings start
 Our thoughts have issued, and our feelings flowed,
 Unacceptable feelings of contempt, . . .
 While thoughts press on, and feelings overflow,
 'Mid these more awful feelings, to infuse . . .
 Alas, how feelingly! but our feelings rise
 Could private feelings meet for holier rest.
 The many feelings that oppressed my heart.
 Of obscure feelings representative
 And, from like feelings, humble though intense,
 Drinks in the feelings of his Mother's eye!
 Is moved with feelings of delight, to me
 Did hind my feelings even as in a chain.
 Came in reply, translated by our feelings,
 Mother and child!—These feelings, in themselves
 Feelings of pure commiseration, grief
 Engrafted far-fetched shapes on feelings bred . . .
 In which my early feelings had been nursed—

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With genial feelings still predominant;
 Out of his feelings, to be fixed henceforth
 My deeper feelings, but another cause,
 Whose variegated feelings were in this . . .
 To look with feelings of fraternal love . . .
 Became more firm in feelings that had stood
 Accompanied by feelings of delight . . .
 Of greatness, and deep feelings had impressed
 Accumulated feelings pressed his heart
 Their passions and their feelings; chiefly those
 A kindling eye:—accordant feelings rushed
 His feelings of aversion softened down . . .
 Of simple manners, feelings unsuppress'd
 These inward feelings, and the aspiring vows . . .
 Feelings with these accordant; love, esteem,
 All generous feelings flourish and rejoice . . .
 Feelings and emanations, things which were
 These feelings, though subservient more than ours
Feels. You *is*, which feels not even the milkmaid's
 feet,
 Feels not the spirit of the place control . . .
 Is littleness; that he who feels contempt
 Ay, Sir, there's nobody that feels for us . . .
 Finds ease because another feels it too . . .
 And feels its life in every limb,
 Gazing she feels its power beguile . . .
 Not undisturbed by the delight it feels,
 With sorrow of the meanest thing that feels."
 The Sage, who feels how blind, how weak . . .
 He feels the gimmering of the moon;
 He feels what he for human-kind
 Even as a dragon's eye that feels the stress . . .
 Of July suns; he feels it sweet;
 Feels, and hereafter shall the truth declare,
 While the tubed engine feels the inspiring blast,
 Imagination feels what Reason fears not
 —She feels it, and her pangs are checked . . .
 Shun will she not, she feels, will bear;—
 His questions urging, feels, in slender ties . . .
 Feels, through the influence of her gentle reign,
 And soft Italia feels renewed alarms;
 Who, looking round the fair assemblage, feels
 Feels through her lowest depths thy sovereignty;
 If he one that feels, with skill to part
 The Power least prized is that which thinks and feels.
 He feels how far the act would derogate
 With envy, what the Old Man hardly feels.
 Acknowledges God's grace, his mercy feels,
 And who but feels a power of strong controul,
 Then feels immediately some hollow thought . . .
 And feels not what an empire we inherit
 Or sees in his day's march; himself he feels,
 That who feels such passion in its strength
 The one that feels, the other that observes.
 Too clearly; feels too vividly; and longs
 Who feels that to exhort is to reproach . . .
 Who neither hears, nor feels a wish to hear,
 And guard her fortresses. Who thinks, and feels,
 At least he feels 'tis given him to descry;
 Far livelier than bewildered traveller feels,
Feet. Who, to that service bound by venial fees,
 To be performed, and paid all holy fees.
Feet. Opened at once, and stayed my devinest feet.
 From lonesome chapel at the mountain's feet . . .
 Spur-clad his nervous feet, and firm his tread;
 Yon Isle, which feels not even the milkmaid's feet,
 They crush, with broad black feet their flowery
 . . . walk . . .
 Stretched at his feet, with steadfast upward eye
 Their thirst they slake:—they wash their toil-worn
 feet,
 Pursued his vagrant way, with feet half bare;
 Till on a stone, that sparkled to his feet,
 Of feet still bustling round with busy glee,
 Her garments, and, to warm her icy feet . . .
 And in the Churchyard sod her feet have worn
 Whirled from among the fern beneath our feet,
 With naked feet walked over burning ploughshares.
 Crawl from beneath our feet we do not ask
 Her feet disperse the powdery snow,
 The print of Lucy's feet . . .
 And now, all eyes and feet, hath gained
 The green earth echoed to the feet . . .
 —As homeward through the lane I went with lazy
 feet,
 Save six feet of earth where our forefathers lie!
 Your feet must struggle; in such bold ascent
 Then old, beside him, lying at his feet,
 His very feet bright as the dazzling snow
 My feet might move without concern or care;
 A Broom out of its feet.
 From this platform, eight feet square,
 When they lie about our feet:
 Apparent at his feet . . .
 That with stir of feet and wings
 And, fairly lifted from my feet,
 There, at Blencathara's rugged feet,
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 A mantle, to her very feet
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 And earth's green grass beneath his feet ; . . .
 The wounds of hands and feet and side,
 And trod the bible beneath their feet . . .
 What, Lady, if their feet were tied ;
 So to her feet the Creature came,
 In love and pity at her feet ;
 My feet would rather turn—to some dry nook
 Indulging thus at will the creeping feet
 At a proud Legate's feet ! The spears that lie
 Beneath their feet, detested and defiled . . .
 His frame is tied ; firm from the naked feet
 What'er the path these mortal feet may trace,
 'Turo to mianter changes at our feet ;
 "Six feet in earth my Emma lay ;
 And gurgled at our feet . . .
 More justly balanced ; partly at their feet,
 With weary feet by all of woman born)—
 Kneel at the feet of Justice, and, for faith
 Found at the Widow's feet some sad relief ;

Bathed duteously her wayworn feet,
 His staff trails with him ; scarcely do his feet
 No thorns can pierce her tender feet,
 The Pansy at my feet . . .
 See, at his feet, some little plan or chart,
 A spot, that angles at the riv'let's feet,
 Aternajly relieves their weary feet ;
 Ye crush with broad black feet your flow'ry walk ;
 Drops at his feet, and stills his droning horn . . .
 He opens of his feet the sanguine tides,
 Up the green mountain tracking Summer's feet,
 Dire clap of hands, distracted chase of feet,
 Nor longer naked he your way-worn feet,
 Still have my pilgrim feet unfailling found,
 And crouching fearful at the feet of Pow'r,
 Standing alone, and at his feet . . .
 Threatening to lay all Orders at her feet
 Of a knowo Vale, whither my feet should turn,
 With exultation, at my feet I saw . . .
 In arms, now rosy prattlers at the feet . . .
 With din of instruments and shuffling feet,
 Kept the same awful steadiness—at his feet
 Who slumbers at her feet,—forgetful, too,
 Then from his couch he starts ; and now his feet
 Than those few nooks to which my happy feet
 Beyond the limits that my feet had trod,
 When at my feet the ground appeared to brighten,
 Of azure without cloud, and at my feet . . .
 Beneath our feet, a little lowly vale,
 Conducted hither your most welcome feet,
 Lay low beneath my feet ; 'twas visible—
 Following the guidance of these welcome feet
 Where youth's ambitious feet might move at large ;
 So, like a fugitive, whose feet have cleared
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 At the Redeemer's feet ? " In rueful tone,
 The cross itself, at whose unconscious feet
 Stretched overhead, and at my pensive feet
 Beneath this turf lie mouldering at our feet :
 So-hazardous that feet and hands became . . .
 Upon the earth beneath his feet ; and spake :—
 With wrecks, and trod by feet of young and old
 Among the humbler Worthies, at our feet . . .
 Glows at her feet, and all the gloomy rocks
 Measuring the soil beneath their happy feet
 Naked, and coloured like the soil, the feet
 Are scattered at the feet of Man—like flowers.
 That our feet are not slow ; . . .

Where Achilles swift of feet . . .
 Sparkle about the feet of wanton boys . . .
 Feign. Shall feign a sudden illness, and the Girl,
 The voiceless Form he chose to feign,
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 Some with their notes another manner feigned ; . . .
 There was a time when whatso'er is feigned . . .
 Feignings. And transient feignings with plain truth
 Feigns. A scene more fair than what the Grecian
 feigns
 Felicities. Quench those felicities whose light I find
 Feed it 'mid Nature's old felicities, . . .
 Felicity. Without another link to my felicity . . .
 Of Britain's calm felicity and power ! . . .
 Of glory, and felicity, and love, . . .
 Through marvellous felicity of skill, . . .
 Felicity that only can be given . . .
 Felicity, in Grecian song renowned ; . . .
 And only reasonable felicity . . .
 Fell. See Cross-fell.
 And the last sunbeam fell on Bayard's eye ; . . .
 Fell where the blue flood rippled into white ; . . .
 Down fell in straggling locks his thin grey hair ;
 He fell, and without sense or motion lay ;
 My father's substance fell into decay :
 I could not pray :—through tears that fell in
 showers . . .
 Meanwhile the storm fell heavy on the woods ;
 With deafening noise,—the benediction fell
 When such a sudden weakness fell upon me,
 Each word of that unhappy letter fell . . .
 Was, I believed, prime Agent. The wind fell ;
 Fell not the wrath of Heaven upon those traitors ?
 And said, " My name is Alice Fell ;
 The little orphan, Alice Fell !
 His dam had seen him when he fell,
 Fell, in his hand he must have grasped, we think,
 Then fell upon thee. Day by day passed on,
 Ere the night fell !—with morrow's dawn the Boy
 Fell on him, so that he was driven at last
 Fell down and clasped his knees for joy, not uttering
 word . . .
 Fell with the weight of drops of lead ;—
 The voice of tears that fell unseen ;
 Mount to the ridge of Nathalee Fell ;
 The rain came heavily and fell in floods ;
 This Beast not unobserved by Nature fell ;
 Fell round him in the grove of Academe,
 Pating for glory as he fell . . .
 The little sprinkling of cold earth that fell
 And the blows fell with heavier weight
 As gently on his side he fell ;
 Fell at the sight from Peter's tongue ; . . .
 And fast they fell, a pleteous shower ! . . .
 Close to the Ass's feet she fell ; . . .
 On Bard and Hero clamorously fell . . .
 Fell round the path of Milton, in his hand
 In wrath) fell headlong from the fields of air . . .
 Dark and more dark the shades of evening fell ;
 Night fell I heard, or seemed to hear, . . .
 Their habitation shook !—it fell, . . .
 That day the Tyrant fell :
 To work against themselves such fell despite :
 And Hope was maddened by the drops that fell
 To you who fell, and you whom slaughter spared
 Though from the same grim turret fell . . .
 And downward by the skirt of Greenside fell, . . .
 The dew whose moisture fell in gentle drops . . .
 Sleep fell upon the air, and stilled the ocean :
 Leaf-scattering winds ; and hoar-frost sprinklings
 fell . . .
 Fell on him, with the sudden thought . . .
 Among the wastes of Rylstone Fell,
 The guardian lance, as Francis fell,
 Fell on thy tomb ; but emulative power
 Issues the master Mind, at whose fell swoop
 Fell suddenly upon my Spirit—cast
 Of slumber—shrieking back she fell,
 Their first look—blinded as tears fell in showers
 With such fell mastery that a man may dare
 As a chance sunbeam from his memory fell . . .
 If gloom fell on me, swift was my escape ;
 And Harry's flesh it fell away ; . . .
 The tangled covert fell . . .
 Fell the whole Fabric to the ground ; . . .
 He fell again into his sorrows old ; . . .
 Fell on the ground ; and the small mountain birds,
 On whom the duty fell (for at that time
 On his pale horse shall fell Consumption go . . .
 Where Machination her fell soul resigns,
 On the closed eyes of young Endymion fell,
 Oh, with what echoes on the board they fell !
 That fell in ruins round me. Oh, what joy
 No lower than I fell. I did not love,
 Exposed on the bare fell, were scattered love,
 Among Tartarian wilds—fell short, far short,
 Fell flatter than a caged parrot's note . . .
 Fell from me in my own despite. But now
 And the errors into which I fell, betrayed
 Fell under the dominion of a taste . . .
 Hard by, soon after that fell deed was wrought,
 And on the melancholy beacon, fell
 Fell like a flash, and lo ! as I looked up,

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Even at her threshold. Deeper shadows fell . . .
 We shouted—but no answer! Darkness fell . . .
 Wretched ambition drops astounded, fell . . .
 Fell to the ground!—by violence overthrown . . .
 Fell Human-kind—to banishment condemned . . .
 A grateful coolness fell, that seemed to strike . . .
 Dark on my road the autumnal evening fell . . .
 Wherever laid, who living fell below . . .
 Or fell, those only shall be singled out . . .
 Death fell upon him, while reclined he lay . . .
 And the ripe corn before his sickle fell . . .
 Palmyra, central in the desert, fell ; . . .
 Then fell below zero, . . .

Insensibly, and round us gently fell . . .
Felled. A wood is felled!—and then for our own homes ! . . .
 When grove was felled, and altar was cast down, . . .
Fellow. See Good-fellow, Yoke-fellow.
 Is that a fellow to that pasture-field . . .
 That to be the tempest's fellow ! . . .
 First at one, and then its fellow . . .
 And all their fellow banks and braes, . . .
 And fellow warriors in their day ; . . .
 Until her fellow sinks to re-appear no more . . .
 His fellow country-men ; and yet most blessed . . .
 Howe'er attractive, Fellow voyager ! . . .
Fellow-beings. What from my fellow-beings I require, . . .
Fellow-brutes. Yea, for thy fellow-brutes in thee we saw . . .
Fellow-countrymen. In plaided vest,—his fellow-countrymen . . .
Fellow-feeling. Which fellow-feeling doth not mitigate ! " . . .
Fellow-guest. " My own, my own, thy Fellow-guest . . .
Fellow-labourer. A Fellow-labourer, whom the good Man loved . . .
 Do find a worthy fellow-labourer there— . . .
 The fellow-labourer and friend of him . . .
Fellow-labourers. Let us be fellow-labourers, theo, to enlarge . . .
Fellow-lodger's. " He to a fellow-lodger's care . . .
Fellow-mariner. A fellow-mariner ; and so had fared . . .
Fellow-men. Such Miads as find amid their fellow-men . . .
 Ask of his fellow-men, and they will tell . . .
 How few who mingle with their fellow-men . . .
 To feel for those among our fellow-men . . .
 Are ofttimes to their fellow-men no more . . .
Fellow-natures. In fellow-natures and a kindred joy . . .
Fellows. See Play-fellows, Yoke-fellows.
 Amid his fellows beautifully revealed . . .
 Outruns his fellows, so hath Nature leat . . .
 Share with their sculptured fellows, that, green-grow, . . .
 Not from his fellows only man may learn . . .
 Equals in pleasure, fellows in pursuit . . .
 Among his fellows, while an ample map . . .
 Fellows to those that lustily upheld . . .
 Had left his fellows, made his way alone . . .
Fellowship. Fellowship we must have, willing or no ; . . .
 In fellowship, the loftiest of the pair . . .
 With us closer fellowship, . . .
 Their fellowship renew ; . . .
 Nor they from it : their fellowship is secure . . .
 Am not unworthy of thy fellowship ; . . .
 Say rather, one in native fellowship . . .
 In a sweet fellowship with kinds beloved, . . .
 In constancy, in fellowship more fair ! . . .
 Portentous fellowship. Her silver ear, . . .
 And formal fellowship of petty things ! . . .

Then Genius, shunning fellowship with Pride, . . .
 That friendship lasts though fellowship is broken ! . . .
 To closer fellowship with ideal grace . . .
 Together move in fellowship without end.— . . .
 Nor was this fellowship vouchsafed to me . . .
 Approachable, admitting fellowship . . .
 And fellowship with venerable books, . . .
 From any reach of outward fellowship, . . .
 Aod, with blithe air of open fellowship, . . .
 An undissolving fellowship ?—What but this, . . .
 And a strict love of fellowship, combined . . .
 Would rather shun than seek the fellowship . . .
 By choice were spent in constant fellowship ; . . .
 And gladly blend with outward fellowship ? . . .
Fellowships. And fellowships of men, and see ill sights . . .
Fellow-sufferers. Than for their fellow-sufferers engulfed . . .
 With fellow-sufferers by the shipwreck spared, . . .
Fellow-suffering. Breathe in the air of fellow-suffering . . .
Fellow-tale. A fellow-tale of sorrow. From his youth . . .
Fellow-traveller. My Fellow-traveller, with earnest voice, . . .
 That served my Fellow-traveller to beguile . . .
Fellow-travellers. Dear Fellow-travellers ! think not that the Muse, . . .

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Were fellow-travellers in this gloomy strait, . . .
Fellow-wanderer. Nor is that Fellow-wanderer, so deem I, . . .
Fells. See Furness-fells.
 By night, upon these stormy fells, . . .
Felon's. Our hands behind our backs with felon cords ? . . .
Felon's. till I am brought to a felon's end . . .
 As ever ran a felon's race . . .
Felt. See Heartfelt, Home-felt, Soul-felt.
 A crumble of mighty compass, felt . . .
 Lolly disturbed, to think that others felt . . .
 Felt the loose walls of this decayed Retreat . . .
 I felt thy infant brother in her arms ; . . .
 He must have felt it then, known what it was, . . .
 I cast a look upon the Girl, and felt . . .
 As you must needs have deeply felt, it is . . .
 Felt warm as a wren's nest. You'd better turn . . .
 And when I felt your hand upon my arm . . .
 When round my wrist I felt a cord drawn tight, . . .
 And I have felt, more than perhaps becomes me . . .
 I game, and when I felt its cooling shade, . . .
 I felt a double fever in my veins, . . .
 The guilt—have touched it—felt it at your heart— . . .
 And felt, if ought on earth deserves a curse, . . .
 I felt that merit has no surer test . . .
 The Stranger would have thanked him, but he felt . . .
 " Who never tasted grace, and goodness ne'er had felt." . . .
 Careless of books, yet having felt the power . . .
 And felt that all was well . . .
 That transformation through the wide earth felt, . . .
 I felt a sense of pain when I beheld . . .
 Of sickness felt by him in times long past, . . .
 Felt in the blood, and felt along the heart ; . . .
 To chasten and subdue. And I have felt . . .
 By none more deeply felt than Thee ! " . . .
 On the flower's breast ; as if she felt . . .
 Into his heart ; he never felt . . .
 And felt, as I have heard them say, . . .
 Your presence often have I felt . . .
 Through all his iron frame was felt . . .
 As if with felt his hoofs were shod . . .
 Has never felt before . . .
 Who have felt the weight of too much liberty, . . .
 And my Soul felt her destiny divine, . . .
 Of silent rapture ; but we felt the while . . .
 Must be revealed ;—she heard it now, or felt . . .
 Ne'er saw I, never felt, a calm so deep ! . . .
 And think and feel as once the Poet felt . . .
 Are felt the flashes of his pen ; . . .
 Its power was felt ; and while my eye . . .
 He felt the motion—took his seat ; . . .
 Alas ! and when he felt their hands— . . .
 Felt for thee as a lover or a child ! . . .
 Her love ye hailed—her wrath have felt ! . . .
 Of fiercely-breathing war. The truth was felt . . .
 Of such high course was felt and understood ; . . .

As if all Germany had felt the shock ! . . .
 Sank in our hearts, we felt as men should feel . . .
 Been felt, that influence is displayed, . . .
 All that I felt this moment doth renew ; . . .
 The tolls nor felt the crosses of the way, . . .
 Her splendours, seen, not felt, the while he stood . . .
 Or rather felt, the entrenchment that detains . . .
 Her Son, and felt in her despair . . .
 He felt—and made a sudden stand . . .
 " Sweet is the holiness of Youth "—so felt . . .
 In ad for whom the pious Mother felt . . .
 Happy the crew who this have felt, and pour . . .
 How had we then rejoiced ! But we have felt, . . .
 A sea-born service through the mountains felt . . .
 Is Nature felt, or can he ; nor do words, . . .
 For sway profoundly felt as widely spread ; . . .
 Nor sometimes felt a fitness in thy sway . . .
 Nor felt a wish that heaven would show . . .
 Not One of us has felt the far-famed sight ; . . .
 Ruled here of yore, till what men felt they saw, . . .
 She felt that he was true . . .
 He felt with spirit so profound, . . .
 Was felt near murmuring brooks in earliest time ; . . .
 The heavens have felt it too . . .
 He felt ; but his parental bosom's lord . . .
 Should e'er have felt or feared a wound . . .
 Yet have I felt of sickness through the May, . . .
 Where he had felt such perfect pleasure once . . .
 And 'tis no vulgar service, makes them felt . . .
 Is felt, thy Roman burial-place will be . . .
 When ought that breathes had felt a wound ; . . .
 And if too often, self-reproached, he felt . . .
 Felt only there, oppress his labouring soul, . . .
 Was blowing on my body, felt within . . .
 The heart is almost mine with which I felt, . . .
 Of subtler nrgin ; how I have felt, . . .
 And is forgotten ; even then I felt . . .
 Even in this joyous time I sometimes felt . . .
 Have felt whate'er there is of power in sound . . .
 Remembering how she felt, but what she felt . . .
 Faith in the marvellous things which then I felt ? . . .
 I felt the sentiment of Being spread . . .

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Felt—continued.

- If high the transport, great the joy I felt
A higher language, say that now I felt
And spread them with a wider creeping; felt
Have felt, and every man alive can guess?
At least not felt; and restoration came
Nor less do I remember to have felt,
On what he might himself have seen or felt.
When Contemplation, like the night-calm felt
Far stronger, now, grew the desire I felt
Nor have I pitied him; but rather felt
I saw, or heard, or felt, was but a stream
As from a distance; heard, and saw, and felt,
Since I had felt in heart and soul the shock
I mused, and thought, and felt, in solitude.
Yet rich in beauty, beauty that was felt.
I felt his presence in his own domain,
But something must have felt. Call ye these
appearances—
When everywhere a vital pulse was felt,
The human nature unto which I felt
Affecting more emotion than I felt;
And felt through every nook of town and field.
I felt most deeply in what world I was,
Him who too boldly trusted them, I felt
Of her composure, felt that agony,
Death-like, of treacherous desertion, felt
As I advanced, all that I saw or felt
Felt deeply, but not thoroughly understood
Had felt its power, and mine was both left loose,
Is seen, heard, felt, and caught at every turn,
I felt, observed, and pondered; did not judge,
To speak, what I myself have known and felt;
Of human life. I felt that the array
For so it seemed, felt by the starry heavens,
Felt, that the history of a Poet's mind
Of earth and sky. But he had felt the power
Nature was at his heart as if he felt,
No piteous revolutions had he felt.
Who, in her worst distress, had oft-times felt
We sat on that low bench; and now we felt,
Their rights acknowledging he felt for all.
He neither felt encouragement nor hope:
So much I felt the awfulness of life,
I saw not, but I felt that it was there.
Incalculably distant; so, I felt
I felt: the transformation I perceived,
I felt their invitation; and resumed
Will conscience prey.—Feebly must they have felt
Whose shades have never felt the encroaching axe,
And felt, deeply as living man could feel.
Exemplified by mysteries, that were felt
Why?—for this very reason that they felt.
Of passion: what's ne'er he felt or feared,
—Yes, you have felt, and may not cease to feel.
With such memorials, I have sometimes felt,
To shake the burthen off? Ah! there was felt,
Or less benign than that which I had felt.
Felt to the centre of that heavenly calm
The hoary grandsire felt himself enriched;
A not unnatural longing felt,
Which the poor broom no sooner felt
The tyrant felt their arm sublime.
The illusion strengthening as he gazed, he felt
Have felt it, not the happy Quires of Spring,
Which I have felt this day. An awful voice,
Done truly there, or felt, of solid good
That sweeten labour, make it seen and felt
Be privileged to speak as I have felt
- Female.** The female with a meeker charm succeeds,
Strong terror checks the female peasant's sighs,
And start the astonished shades at female eyes.
And female cries. Their course they thither bent,
Through the pure light of female eyes
Had done him female service, not alone
A female voice:—"Who'er you be,
To female hands the treasures were resigned;
We had a female Passenger who came
Of a fair female train—
Yet still the female bosom lent,
Of female patience winning firm repose;
Stands at the Bar, absolved by female eyes
Of lofty station, female goodness walks,
With help from female hands, that proudly strove
Twice over with a male and female voice.
There, allegoric shapes, female or male,
Thrilled by some female vendor's scream, belike
Domestic severings, female frtitude
Rejoicing o'er a female in the midst,
The female and her garments vexed and tossed
Of female softness shall his life be full,
A high-prized plume which female Beauty wears
For in that female infant's name he heard
Not, doubtless, without help of female taste
And female care.—"A blessed lot is yours!"
Or to Andates, female Power I who gave
As Fancy's snare for female vanity,
- Females.** Of nun-like females, with soft motion,
glide!
- Feminine.** Suffused with something of a feminine
hue;
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- With feminine allurements soft and fair,
And grace of feminine humanity.
- Fen.** Flings o'er the fen that ponderous knell—
'Tis not a bitterer of the fen;
To barren heath, bleak moor, and quaking fen,
England hath need of thee: she is a fen
- Fence.** See **Hawthorn-fence.**
A fence far stretched into the shallow lake,
Where leafy shades fence off the blustering gale,
Yet, where the guardian fence is wound,
Of manners, like its viewless fence,
No screen, no fence could I discover;
From mind and spirit, grudge a short-lived fence.
"Her birth was heathen; but a fence—
Sure guidance, ere a ceremonial fence
Your birthright is a fence
The fence where that aspiring shrub looked out
At evening, from behind the garden fence
And well remember, o'er that fence she looked,
A guardian planted to fence off the blast,
The stately fence accompanied our steps;
- Fenced.** By reason fenced from winds that sigh
The wide earth's storehouse fenced about
With green hills fenced, with ocean's murmur
lulled;"
Of things, has fenced this fairest spot on earth.
Part fenced by man, part by a rugged steep
Wherein were fixed the iron pales that fenced
Fenced round with glittering laurel; or in that
- Fend.** See **Weather-fend.**
- Fended.** See **Weather-fended.**
- Fens.** "Midreedy fens wide-spread and marshes drear,
Among the mountains, fens which might be drained,
- Ferment.** Like spectres,—ferment silent and sub-
lime!
Of universal ferment; mildest men
For strife and ferment in the minds of men;
- Fermentation.** The fermentation, and the vernal heat
- Fermenting.** That huge fermenting mass of human-
kind
- Ferments.** And alien storms with home-bred ferments
claim
- Fermor.** Did Fermor live and die.
- Fermor's.** When FERMOR's race is run;
FERN. And on these barren rocks, with fern and
heath,
In a dry nook where fern the floor bestrows
Whirled from among the fern beneath our feet,
Forth-started from the fern where she lay couched;
Among the fern or in the gorse;
Fair ferns and flowers, and chiefly that tall fern,
Like you TUFT OF FERN;
Through beds of matted fern, and tangled thickets,
The dogs are stretched among the mountain fern.
Winding away between the fern.
A stirring in a brake of fern;
With plenteous store of heath and withered fern,
Clothed in the sunshine of the withering fern;
Or canopy of yet unwithered fern,
Shrouded with willow-flowers and plummy fern.
Into bright verdure, between fern and gorse,
How often I have marked a plummy fern.
Thy living chaplet of fresh flowers and fern,
- Fern-brake.** While 'mid the fern-brake sleeps the doe,
Fern-clad. In the rough fern-clad park, the herded
deer
- Ferns.** Fair ferns and flowers, and chiefly that tall
fern,
Fern-thatched. Of fern-thatched hut on heathy moor:
Ferny. Dwarf willows gliding, and by ferny brake.
Ferocious. Sweetly ferocious, round his native walks,
No trace of a ferocious air,
Revenge, and all ferocious thoughts were dead:
- Ferocity.** Nay, you have had the worst. Ferocity
Lives black with guilt, ferocity it calms.
- Ferry.** Mncing the Man that keeps the ferry;
Ferryman. Or shout that wakes the ferry-man from
sleep,
For the old Ferryman; to the shout the rocks
- Fertile.** With rocks and gloomy woods her fertile
fields:
All that the fertile valley shields;
Upon this soft and fertile nook?
Ye Apennines! with all your fertile vales
Amid a fertile region green with wood
And airy harvests crown the fertile lea.
And bright, and fertile, furnished in itself
Rivers and fertile plains, and sounding shores,—
This fertile valley! Not a house but seems
In fertile pastures—was beheld with eyes
These fertile fields, that recompense your pains;
To wander with us through the fertile vales,
To fertilise some other ground.
To fertilise the whole Egyptian plain.
- Fertillise.** A fertilising moisture," said the Swain,
Fervent. Deem rather that the fervent Youth, who
saw
So speaking, and by fervent love endowed
A fervent, not ungovernable, love.
Within, a fervent Methodist
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But thou, who, starting in thy fervent prime,
Father and Judge of all, with fervent tongue,
Fervent but humble as the lips can breathe
A moment ends the fervent din,
And fervent words a passage found.
Are intercessions of the fervent tongue
Whose fervent exhortations from afar
With genuine rapture and with fervent love
While choirs of fervent Angels sang
I gave a fervent welcome to the sight,
A fervent love of rigorous discipline.—
Passions more fervent, making me less prompt
Least understood. Yet, 'mid the fervent swarm
With fervent love, and with a face of grief
"Those fervent raptures are for ever flown;
And from their fervent lips drew hymns of praise,
Accompanied these musings; fervent thanks.
Some weighty matter; then, with fervent voice
Joy giving voice to fervent gratitude.

Fervently. Fervently cried the housewife—"God be praised,

Here interposing fervently I said,
Loved fondly, truly, fervently; and dared

Fervid. Fervid, yet conversant with holy fear,

At such transition from the fervid air,

Fervour. But with one fervour of devotion meek.

All fervour to the sightless eye;
Aloud, with fervour irresistible
In spite of real fervour, and of that
The object of its fervour. What delight!

Fest. Or holy festal pomps adorn,

Of boughs, as if for festal purpose decked
A festal strain that hath been silent long:—
He looks on festal ground with fruits bestrow'd;
Or float with music in the festal barge;
In festal glee: why not? For fresh and clear,
Might need for comfort, or for festal mirth;
Then do a festal company unite
To gather round the hier these festal shows.
Looks on delighted—meet in festal ring,
But garlands wither; festal shows depart,
Her banners for festal enjoyment did wave
Then, glittering like a star, she joins the festal band.
To meet the coming hours of festal mirth,
Was sung by Virgin-choirs in festal lays;
Reclin'd in festal pomp the Lyrian queen.
Who deigos to grace our festal rite,
Along that very Loire, with festal mirth
The splendour, which had given a festal air
For seemliness and warmth, on festal days
When in Athens' festal time
Of play-thing fire-works, that on festal nights

Festering. The unburi'd dead that lay in festering

heaps,

Festival. Are flocking in—a wedding festival—

(You saw them gathering for the festival)
The wolf keeps festival these stormy nights:
The day would be a joyous festival;
Of their loved Church, on fast or festival
To mass or some high festival;
My heart is at your festival,
A wedding or a festival,
With music, incense, festival, and flowers!
Gaudy with reliques of that festival,
Take one,—that ancient festival, the Fair,
They hold a rustic fair—a festival,
A festival of unnumbered ease;
Of winter's household, they keep festival

Festivals. Festivals have I seen that were not names:

Festive. For festive decoration; and they said,
Through these wide realms a festive peal;
And all those leaves, in festive glee,
Had almost reached the festive door,
For dancers in the festive hall
Whence bright days of festive beauty;
We met, while festive mirth ran wild,
The time is ripe. White festive din,
And festive gladness, burns not one that dares
One of a festive circle, I poured out
Friendly to studious or in festive hours;
These festive matins?"—He replied, "Nnt loth
The retrospective virtues. Festive songs
Festively. Festively she puts forth in trim array;

Festivity. And goblets crown the proud festivity,

Of some abused Festivity—so be it.

Fetch. A minute past, he went to fetch a draught.

I could fetch lessons out of wiser schools
I will not fetch a Naiad from a fnood
But delegated Spirits comforts fetch
Fetch, sympathising Powers of air,
Fetch, ye that post o'er seas and lands,
A dark plume fetch me from yon blasted yew,
Down to the green earth fetch thee from thy sphere,
Meanwhile, my hope has been, that I might fetch

Fetch'd. See Far-fetch'd.

His battered head, a groan the Sailor fetch'd.
To-day, I fetched him from the rock;
To-day I fetched it from the rock;

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Fetch'd—continued.

And Betty from the lane has fetch'd
And with the last deep groan his breath had fetch'd
Fetch'd from the shadowy world.
And all that fetch'd the flowing rhyme
Fetch'd from Mount Calvary, or haply delved
Fetch'd by our art, the Egyptian Maid
What force had severed. Thence they fetch'd
the seed
Yet fetch'd from Paradise that honour came,
That, were power granted to replace them (fetch'd

Fetch'd with cupidity from heartless schools,
Or in the diver's grasp fetch'd up from caves
Her garden, from the pasture fetch'd her kine;
Which his poor skill could make, his fancy fetch'd,
Or forest, fetch'd the enormous axle-tree
Fetch'd by a neighbouring brook.—Across the vale
Fetch'd. Fetching her goodness rather from times past,
Fetch'd. But when the ice our streams did fetter,
Fetch'd. That fettered your nobility of mind—
Sate with a fettered sheep before him stretched
Was fettered, and the air by storm disturbed,
To fettered wretchedness that no Bastille
Though fettered slave he none, her floors and soil
Fetch'd. That Silence, once in deathlike fetters bound,
Evening now unbinds the fetters
And wore the fetters of a criminal.
That Mother, whose spirit in fetters is bound,
The fetters of a dream opposed to love."—
The fetters of my tongue do Thou unbind,
Their fetters in their souls. For who could he,

And silent fetters? Yes, if visions bright
The fetters which the Matron wears;
Thy cherished fetters to unbind,
Spurn the soft fetters of lethargic rest.
On the fetters that link him to death.
When his fetters at night have so press'd on his
limbs,
Time's fetters are composed; and life was put
And answer flow'd, the fetters of reserve

Fetid. Lost people, trained to theoretic feud!

Fetid. The feudal Warrior-chief, a Ghost unlaid,
Of feudal sway her own appropriate seat;
Safe from the feudal Castle's haughty frowns;
The feudal Keep, the bastions of Cohorn,
And feudal rapine clothed with iron mail,
Of feudal sway, the bright blue river passed
A rural lord might dwell."—"No feudal pomp,
Fetch'd. What feuds, not quenched but fed by mutual
woe.
And feuds, where, clan encountering clan,
Summoned the Chiefs to lay their feuds aside,
Feuds, factions, flatteries, enmity, and guile
Fever. Fretting the fever round the languid heart,
I felt a double fever in my veins,
The fever of that pale-faced Child;
Unprofitable, and the fever of the world,
Long-baffled hope's slow fever in his veins,
Such shakings doth the fever in me keep
Its freight of public news, the fever came,
To mitigate the fever of his heart.
Smitten with perilous fever. In disease
Feverish. He, thus by feverish passion overcome,
The Man who makes this feverish complaint

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Each field is then a hallowed spot,
No tidings reach us thence from town or field,
And the smooth green of many a pendent field,
Till the world perishes, a field for thee !
To cheerful intercourse with wood and field,
Fleet as the shadows, over down or field,
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 Blow fiercely, agitating earth and sky,
 Where wide-spread conflict thea most fiercely
 raged,

Fiercely-breathing. Of fiercely-breathing war. The
 truth was felt

Fierceness. All creatures met in peace, from fierce-
 ness free,
 Fierceness and rage; and soon the cruel Dane
 That through the time's exceeding fierceness saw
 Or fierceness, wreathed around their sunburnt
 brows,

Fiercer. And the winds roused the Deep with fiercer
 scourges,
 Yet fiercer, in a darker age;
 To fiercer mood the frenzy-stricken brain,
 Of yet more heinous guilt, with fiercer pride,
 Of fiercer zealots—so confusion reigned,

Fiercest. Yet is it to the fiercest sun
 Of Ocean roused into his fiercest mood,
 Uppermoed in the midst of fiercest strife,

Fiery. A creature of a "fiery heart":—
 Four fiery steeds impatient of the rein
 Across the setting sun and all the fiery west.
 Reddened the fiery hues, and shot
 Lament! for Diocletian's fiery sword
 Uplifting toward high Heaven her fiery brand,
 And stalking pillars built of fiery sand.
 That all too often are but fiery blights,
 In whom the fiery Muse reversed
 In which Love's dart its fiery point doth steep.
 Hiding their fiery clouds, their rocks, and snows;
 Amid the fiery furnace. Charms and spells

Fife. Or thrill of Spartan fife is caught between the
 blast.
 Scared by the fife and rumbling drum's alarms,
 Thought Peter, in the shire of Fife
 While thrills the "Spartan fife" between the blast.
 Their great expectancy: the fife of war
 Attuned, or sprightly fife resounding far.

Fifes. While the thrill of her fifes thro' the moun-
 tains was blown:

Fifteen. These fifteen years— *Ha! speak*—what
 Thing art thou?
 And tears of fifteen will come into his eyes.
 Of Liberty, which fifteen hundred years

Fifth. And the fifth morning gave him sight
 Whom the fifth Harry talks of. Silence! hush!

Fifty. Full fifty comely sheep I raised,
 And, of my fifty, yesterday
 That, till full fifty yards were gone,
 If Betty fifty ponds should see,
 Fifty greetings in a day,
 My Ass and fifty things beside,
 And, for full fifty yards around,
 Never did fifty things at once
 Yes, Traveller! fifty winters have been told
 For fifty kingdoms by my sword recovered.
 What would they there?—full fifty years
 Of Auster and Bóotes. Fifty years
 Within are fifty handmaids, who prepare,

Fig. That ill supports the luscious fig;

Fight. *See Sea-fight.*
 In fight to cover!
 And armed with living spear for mortal fight;
 And for the law itself we fight
 Lavished in fight with desperate hardihood;
 Thy presence turns the scale of doubtful fight,
 Firm as a rock in stationary fight;
 A potent vassalage, to fight
 Without the Cause for which they fight;
 Oh! bold to fight the Coward's fight
 Rush on the fight, to harps preferring swords,
 Which few can hold committed to a fight
 Their hedge, attests the holy fight they wage,
 Collaterally pourtrayed, as in mock fight,
 And with their swords flourished as if to fight
 Of two brave vessels matched in deadly fight,

Fighting. And, while her mind was fighting thus,
 He perished fighting, in supreme command,
 That we are fighting," I with him believed
 Aroused his clan; and, fighting at their head,
 Sound flogging and fighting

And fighting to the death, but I am pleased
Fights. *See Sea-fights.*
 Of heart, the sailor fights with roaring seas.

Figurative. And leave the figurative Man—

Figure. Hovering round Herbert's door, a man
 whose figure
 His staff—his figure—Murder!—what, of whom?
 The tall and upright figure of a Man
 In figure and in voice,
 His own conceit the figure planned,
 That unhappy Figure near him
 Tow'd some far-distant wood, a Figure quaint,
 That Figure, like a ship with snow-white sail!
 In his whole figure and his misie

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Nay! start not at that Figure—there!
 I saw the figure of a lovely Maid
 The Figure called to mind a beast of prey

His look and bending figure, all bespeak
 His ghostly figure moving at my side;
 Afforded, to the figure of the man
 And his whole figure breathed intelligence,
 Her face was pale and thin—her figure, too,
 Its birthplace; none whose figure did not live
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Figured. The sacred Cross; and figured there
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 Of Figures human and divine,
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 With the ever-shifting of the scene,
 Strange and uncouth; dire faces, figures dire,
 Carved uncouth figures on the heads of sticks—
 Their courtly figures, seated on the stump

Filament. On that brief meeting's slender filament!
Flched. And growing girls whose beauty, flched
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File. If still his Brother lived, or to the file
 Yon pilgrims see—in lagging file
 This file of infants; some that never breathed

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 To filial sleep upon the breast
 Has with that Parting mixed a filial sigh,
 Meek filial smiles, upon thy face,
 From Norton and his filial hand;
 With filial love the sad vicissitude
 And strove in filial love to reunite
 In filial duty, clothed with love divine,
 To the filial chain let down
 That posture, and the look of filial love
 In the true filial bosom's inmost fold
 To the Maiden's filial heart,
 Of a protector, the first filial tie
 To pay the filial debt, for food to roam,
 The gravitation and the filial bond
 Honoured with little less than filial love,
 But resolv'd with filial care

Fill. When shouts and lowing herds the valley fill,
 Thirsting for some of those exploits that fill
 —Here are daisies, take your fill;
 Fill your lap and fill your bosom;
 May fill your breast with joyful pride;
 And thou hast almost sucked thy fill,
 Shall with Mount Ida's triple lustre fill
 Of Persian mornings would ye fill, and stand
 Innumerable voices fill
 Bees fill their hives;
 And hollow vale which foaming torrents fill
 Not all the light of earthly power could fill;
 But fill the hollow vale with joy!
 Of God, and fill thy destined place:
 Of Christian aspiration, deigned to fill
 Of cloistered Architects, free their souls to fill
 That rose, and steadily advanced to fill
 Woe to the purblind crew who fill
 Or charm it out of memory; yea, might fill
 Hot sunbeams fill the streaming vale; but hark,

Or in warm valley, seeks his part to fill;
 Their fill of promised lustre, wait in vain.
 While fill each pause the ringing woods of morn.
 Devoted, strives in vain her vast desires to fill;
 Would fill it with his spirit. He, to please
 Who from the Fountain of Thy grace doest fill
 Rides high; then all the upper air they fill
 That in the scale of being fill their place;
 (Depraved, and ever prone to fill the mind
 To fill the total measure of his soul!
 And shall the venerable halls ye fill
 Of those who fill thy courts in highest heaven,
 That rose, and steadily advanced to fill
 Enough to fill the present day with joy,
 That other hope, long mine, the hope to fill

Fillan. To good Saint Fillan and to fair Saint Anne;
Filled. Filled my dim eyes with tears.—When I
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St. Denis, filled with royal tombs, or the Church of Notre Dame ?
 Between the tropics filled the steady sail, . . .
 Filled the funeral basin at Timothy's door ;
 Arabian fiction never filled the world
 A basket, which they filled with pedlar's wares ;
 And the ancient church was filled with light,
 His heart with sudden joy is filled,—
 Was filled with animated toys,
 And all the air is filled with pleasant noise of waters.
 Down the long street, rich goblets filled with wine
 Has filled the laughing vales with welcome flowers.
 Than a forsaken bird's-nest filled with snow
 And yet my eyes are filled with tears. . . .
 Yet filled with ardour and on triumph bent
 Had filled the astonished world with such abuse
 And filled our hearts with grief for England's shame ?
 Life's cup when almost filled with years, like mine
 And, for a moment, filled that empty Throne.
 My heart, and filled that heart with conflict strong,
 Tumultuous noises filled the hall ;
 Who, having filled a holy place,
 So vaunt a throng of Followers, filled with pride
 Filled with mementos, satiate with his part
 Filled with delight three summer morning hours.
 Till she had filled her apron full.
 The Goddess thee her lap with sweetmeats fill'd
 From Belus, filled it to the brim with wine ;
 Where, though the shades with cheerfulness were filled,
 The peaceful scene oft filled me with surprise
 Space like a heaven filled up with northern lights,
 Filled all the woods : the cry of unknown birds ;
 And life and labour seem but one, I filled
 Filled with its fray or brawl, how eagerly
 Into a theatre, whose stage was filled,
 Of passions and opinions, filled the walls
 Beat high, and filled the fancy with fair forms,
 Worthy of liberty, all spirits filled
 Domestic carnage now filled the whole year
 And ignorance filled up from age to age,
 Of all this glory filled and satisfied.
 But, as the mind was filled with inward light,
 Had filled with plenty, and possessed in peace,
 Amid the uneasy thoughts which filled my mind,
 Filled with vague hopes, he undertook the charge
 The measure of my soul was filled with bliss,
 Judgments, that filled the land from age to age
 And filled the illumined groves with ravishment.
 Bounty and government, that filled their hearts
 She with a numerous issue filled his house,
 Hath gained his noontide height, this churchyard,
 filled
 Of that small town encountering thus, they filled,
 That Father was, and filled with anxious fear,
 And the whole house seems filled with gaiety.
 That filled her plains, that reached her utmost shores,
 And as a cavern is with darkness fill'd,
Fill'st. But thou, how leisurely thou fill'st thy horn
Fill'ing. And filling more and more with crystal light
 Filling from morn to night the heroic scene
 Filling the soul with sentiments august—
 Filling the church with a lofty voice !
 Which, filling, consecrates the human breast.
 Filling from time to time his "humorous stage"
 Though filling daily, still was light, compared
 With tuneful hum is filling all the air ;
 This office filling, yet by native power
 Filling a space, else vacant, to exalt
Fillip. And send it with a fillip to its grave.
Fills. An idle voice the sabbath region fills
 A mighty waste of mist the valley fills,
 There where the peal of swelling torrents fills
 Is blithe society, who fills the air
 And then my heart with pleasure fills,
 He fills with his power all their hearts to the brim—
 That fills my heart with sadness !
 Aught that more surely by its aspect fills
 East the churchyard fills ;—anon
 Fills many a damp obscure recess
 That fills the Soul with unavailing ruth.
 Fills all the hollow of the sky.
 Hope wanes with her, while lustre fills
 Earth fills her lap with pleasures of her own ;
 Alike, when first the vales the bitter fills
 When the dread peal of swelling torrents fills
 Who fills the mother's breast with innocent milk,
 And streams, whose murmur fills this hollow vale,
 The raven croaks, and fills the upper air
Film. Nor veil with restless gleam, his staring eyes.
Filmy. Far as the last gleam of the filmy train
Final. Must part ; the summons came ;—our final
 leave we took.
 I will commit him to this final *Ordeal* !—
 Just as those final words were penned, the sun broke
 out in power,
 A final portion from his father's hand ;

Final—continued.

Some nook where they had made their final stand,
 When her long life hath reached its final day :
 That Justice seemed to hear her final knell ?
 And final retribution,—
 Is then the final page before me spread,
 His acts, his wrongs, his final sacrifice ;
 And sorrow of this final truth !
 That ever looked to heaven for final rest ?
 Nor be unthanked their final lingerings—
 When we shall sink to final rest.
 Leaving the final issue in His hands
 The final polish of the Plasterer's hand.
 The State, as if to stamp the final seal
 Our final parting ; for from that time forth
 Its final home on earth. What traveller—who—
 Yet, ere that final resting-place be gained,
 Who, drawing near their final home, and much
 As of a final EMINENCE ; though bare
 'Tis come, the final hour,
Finally. Their eyes, or minds ? or, finally, is you
 resplendent vault ?
 Where'er I liked ; and finally array
 The shock, AND FINALLY SECURE
 'Tis, finally, the Man, who, lifted high,
 Failing, we finally shall make accord.
 Share his chance-gathered mead ; and, finally,
 Twine near their loved Permessus.—Finally,
 A different worship. Finally, what'er
 Did we appeal ; and, finally, behold
 And finally, as sum and crown of all,
 And nothing less, when, finally to close
 Finally, and above all, O Friend ! (I speak
 Perpetual, multitudinous ! Finally,
Find. And ever, as we fondly muse, we find
 Could find no refuge from distress
 Nought round its darling precincts can be find
 And desolate, "Here you will find a friend
 How glad he was at length to find some trace
 In vain to find a friendly face we try,
 Could find delight to nurse itself so strangely,
 Let this old Man find at your hands ; poor Leader,
 Expecting still, I knew not how, to find
 Thee I adore, and find my rest in faith,
 Would I could find the old Man and his Daughter.
 Lady, you'll find your Father at the Convent.
 Might in such neighbourhood find seemly use.—
 Such Minds as find amid their fellow-men
 Alive or dead, I'll find him. Alive—perdition !
 The wider space the better—we may find
 Much converse do I find in thee,
 —Yet seek him,—and what shall you find in the
 place ?
 You'll find a task for half a year.
 An orphan could not find his mother's grave :
 And find elsewhere his business or delight ;
 The peace which others seek they find ;
 Find little to perceive.
 No peace, no comfort could I find,
 Oh find me, prosperous or undone !
 I question things and do not find
 Her sad approach, and stole away to find,
 I seem to find them all in thee :
 Find place within his bosom.—Once again
 I thought to find my lost one here,
 And cannot find her Idiot Boy.
 Who journey thither find themselves alone
 Sometimes when he could find a leisure hour
 Learning from him to find a reason
 We'll find thy father in the wood.
 From the next glance she casts, to find
 Lift me, guide me, till I find
 Enough for him to find
 And find his way to me,
 Another *Star-of-Bethlehem* find,
 Yet they find among the mountains
 In stray gifts to be claimed by whoever shall find ;
 These find, "mid ivied abbey-walls,
 Find my wisdom in my bliss ;
 And, to my soul's content, I find
 You'll find you've much in little here !
 Find, within, a blessed harbour !
 Your favourite seat of empire find—
 Yet as I left I find them here !
 And build a household fire, and find
 Could never find him more.
 Yet still I persevere, and find them where I may."
 I could have laughed myself to scorn to find
 In truth, you'd find it hard to say
 Where, save the rugged road, we find
 And I (as all men may find cause,
 Up-caught in whirlwinds, nowhere can find rest.
 Where'er the streams a passage find ;
 For joy and rest, albeit to find them only
 That in the living Creature find on earth a place.
 May in life's daily prospect find,
 May find or there create ?
 But nature ne'er could find the way
 "While yet ye may find mercy ;—strive
 From love that cannot find relief.

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 Find in the heart of man no natural home: . . . 263 *Those words 11
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 And her Foes find a like iglorious grave. . . 293 *Killicranky* 14
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 Willt thou find patience! Yet die not; do thou . . . 305 *Toussaint* 6
 For dearly must we prize thee; who find . . . 308 *When I o
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 Her stores, and sighed to find them insecure! . . . 311 *Who rises 36
 A great man's happiness; thy zeal shall find . . . 313 *Clarkson* 13
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 The bread which without industry they find. . . 315 *And is it 14
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 But though not deaf, nor obstinate to find . . . 725 *Prelude* 10. 461
 Wild blasts of music thus could find their way . . . 729 *Prelude* 11. 137
 Did both find, helpers to their hearts' desire, . . . 729 *Prelude* 11. 144
 We find our happiness, or not at all! . . . 729 *Prelude* 11. 143
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 In love and holy passion, shall find these . . . 756 *Excursion* 1. 19
 Under a shade as grateful I should find . . . 761 *Excursion* 1. 326
 Yet do such travellers find their own delight; . . . 768 *Excursion* 1. 766
 Only, that what I seek I cannot find; . . . 776 *Excursion* 2. 345
 The small birds find in spring no thicket there . . . 778 *Excursion* 2. 457
 Was glad to find her conscience set at ease; . . . 785 *Excursion* 2. 888
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 Seeks, yet can nowhere find the light of truth. . . 812 *Excursion* 4. 630
 Could find commodious place for every God, . . . 827 *Excursion* 4. 721
 Choose for your emblems whatsoever ye find . . . 836 *Excursion* 5. 334
 In which they find an equal resting-place: . . . 840 *Excursion* 5. 915
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 Shall find apt subjects for her highest art. . . 852 *Excursion* 6. 899
 And find a secret oratory there; . . . 852 *Excursion* 6. 954
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 That finds no limits but her own pure will. . . 804 *Excursion* 4. 196
 And seeks for good; and finds the good he seeks: . . . 819 *Excursion* 4. 1224
 That finds and cannot fasten down; that grasps . . . 827 *Excursion* 5. 393
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 Of fine propensities, that teads, if urged . . . 815 *Excursion* 4. 906
 By circumstance, with intermixture fine . . . 829 *Excursion* 5. 454
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Finely. And napkins of smooth texture, finely shorn. . . 624 *Aeneid* 62
 And manners finely wrought, the delicate race . . . 657 *Prelude* 3. 560
Finely-curved. Her finely-curved bill. . . 165 *Parrot* 8
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 Or minister to finer art, . . . 342 *Ital. Ilin.* 26
 And all its finer inspiration caught; . . . 395 *White Doe: Ded.* 20
 Through all her nerves with finer sense endowed,
 Dead to the sense of every finer joy;
 To the mild influence of the finer arts;
 Was dear, and hence to finer infuxes
 Without some hazard to the finer sense;
 To finer distance. Mine was at that hour
 Checking the finer spirits that refuse
 Music of finer tone; a harmony,
 Are of no finer frame. Stiff are his joints;
 The finer lineaments of form and face;
 By which the finer passages of sense
 To finer uses. They for me must cease;
Finest. For finest tasks of earth or air:
 In finest tones the Youth could speak:
 The finest palace of a hundred realms!
 Composed with Nature's finest care,
 Say, what is Honour?—'Tis the finest sense
 And the material finest gold;
 How subtly glide its finest threads along!
 With finest touch of passion swayed . . . 499 **Departing summer*
Fingal. While Fingal heard what Ossian sung,
 The Son of Fingal; such was blind
 The Ghost of Fingal to his tuneful Cava
Fingal's. O'er Fingal's hearth; the grassy sod
 In every cell of Fingal's mystic Grot,
Finger. By a miraculous finger stilled at once.
 Touch not a finger— What then must be done?
 Can trace the finger of mortality,
 Do for thee what the finger of the heavens
 And drop thy pointing finger bright
 Touched by his golden finger.
 To hoof and finger malled;—yet, high or low,
 With glittering finger points at nine,
 With tiny finger—to let fall a tear;
 And spires whose "silent finger points to heaven;"
 By the nice finger of fair ladies touched
 His finger moved, distinguishing the spots
Fingering. Philosopher!—a fingering slave,
Finger-joint. Take not even a finger-joint:
Finger's. And, by some friendly finger's help up-
 stayed . . . 867 *Excursion* 7, 678
Fingers. See *Lady-fingers*.
 No more her breath can thaw their fingers cold,
 Or on her fingers counts the distant clock,
 Some lumber twigs into a Cross, well-shaped with
 fingers nice,
 Wrought on with her best fingers to prepare
 I feel thy little fingers prest,
 When the weary fingers feel
 Her eye was busy, while her fingers flew
 Nice aid maternal fingers lend;
 Perplexed her fingers seem,
 In scarcely conscious fingers, was, she knows,
 And his fingers as busy as bees in a hive.
 On viewless fingers counts the valley-clock,
 And there, with fingers interwoven, both hands
Finish. A Voice shall finish doubt and dim fore-
 seeing,
 "Finish the strife by deadliest victory!"
Finished. Of Nature, finished with most curious skill!
 The hut stood finished by his pains, nor seemingly
 lacked aught . . . 91 *Norman Boy* 17
 With finished sweep into a perfect round,
 The sunset splendours of a finished war
 What need, then, of these finished Strains?
Finite. From finite cares, to rest absorbed in Thee!
 Even so; but measuring not by finite sense
 All finite motions overruling, lives
 A type, for finite natures, of the one
 That one, poor, finite object, in the abyss
Finland. Their Thomas in Finland,
Fire. The lone black fir, forsakes the faded plain;
 Among the mountain coves. Yon household fir,
Fire. See *Convent-fire, Cottage-fire, Gipsy-fire, Night-
 fire, Peat-fire, Watch-fire*.
 The shepherd, all involved in wreaths of fire,
 With towers and wounds, a "prospect all on fire;"
 And faint the fire a dying heart can yield!
 He views the sun uplift his golden fire,
 Restlessly flashing, seems to mount like fire:
 Flings o'er the wilderness a stream of fire:
 Rouse hell's own aid, and wrap thy fields in fire:
 The gathering clouds grew red with stormy fire,
 No gipsy cower'd o'er fire of furze or broom;
 Where the bees hummed, and chair by winter fire;
 And soon with crimson fire kindled the firmament.
 'Twas a dull spark—a most unnatural fire
 I struck my flint, and built up a small fire
 Our little fire sent forth a cheering warmth
 For sight of a warm fire. The wind blows keen;
 I saw a distant fire in the north-east;
 We build up the fire, we're sung and warm;
 Air blackened, thunder growled, fire flashed from
 clouds that hid the sky, . . . 91 *Poet's Dream* 3

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 In her breast, unruly fire, . . . 94 *Westmoreland Girl*
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 She loves her fire, her cottage-home;
 Beside an English fire. . . 108 *Louisa* 7
 My fire is dead: it knew no pain;
 For clothes, for warmth, for food, and fire;
 —My fire is dead, and snowy white
 Perhaps, with head and heels on fire,
 Like happy people round a Christmas fire.
 And her soothing song by the winter fire,
 "A fire was once within my brain;
 Were seated round their blazing fire,
 It thundered down, with fire and smoke,
 Catches fire, as seems, and blazes
 To match the spark of local fire,
 Fire raged: and, wher the spangled floor
 In her upward eye of fire!
 A steaming bowl, a blazing fire,
 Burned like a fire among his men;
 And, sitting by my fire, I see
 Walk through the fire with unsinged hair.
 Only their fire seems bolder, yielding light,
 To set the hills on fire.
 And build a household fire, and find
 A fire was kindled in her breast,
 Or of some Hermit's cave, where by his fire
 (But where no fire was ever lit,
 Of fire his desperate self is tethering?
 He burns—transmuted to a dusky fire—
 Takes fire:—The men that have been reappear;
 That sanctify the cottage fire
 Yet still her eyes retained their tropic fire,
 When desolated countries, towns on fire,
 Clothed with innocuous fire;
 But Fancy with the speed of fire
 A Patriot's heart, warm with undying fire.
 My noble fire emits the joyful ray
 A votive Column, spared by fire and flood:
 By blazing fire, the still suspense
 Into rude shape by fire, with roaring blast
 The fairest, while with fire and sword
 And, MARV! oft beside our blazing fire,
 Urged to close toil with chemic fire;
 Thou wretched Outcast, from the gift of fire
 Housed near a blazing fire—is seen to flit
 But they desist not—and the sacred fire,
 Of youthful heroes, is no sullen fire,
 Yet more,—round many a Convent's blazing fire
 Pass, some through fire—and by the scaffold some—
 Then, 'mid the ghastly ruins of the fire,
 Up, down, the busy Thames—rapid as fire
 Flung back from distant climes a streaming fire,
 Her charity blazed with sacrilegious fire,
 Or by his fire, a child upon his knee,
 A shade—but with some sparks of heavenly fire
 Best throve the fire of chaste desire,
 And they who should extinguish, fan the fire—
 When fire or taper ceased to cheer the room,
 Enter betimes with more than martial fire . . . 529 **Those breathing*
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 By the same fire to boil their pottage, . . . 536 *Goody Blake* 33
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 And off from his warm fire he'd go, . . . 537 *Goody Blake* 69
 Beside the glimmering fire, . . . 542 *Russ. Fug.* 34
 On fire with thy impatience to become
 And thus in May their hearts are set on fire,
 And maketh them to burn, as in a fire,
 Sits by her fire, and builds her hope in heaven.
 While arrowy fire extorting feverish groans,
 He views the Sun upheer his golden fire,
 Inconstant glancing, mounts like springing fire,
 The mountains, glowing hot, like coals of fire.
 Last night, while by his dying fire, as clo'd
 Flings o'er the desert blood-red streams of fire.
 Rouze Hell's own aid, and wrap thy hills in fire.
 Look up for sign of havoc, Fire and Sword,
 Preserv'd from fire and flood for presents brings.
 At every touch, an unsuspected fire,
 Proud of its own bright fire and sycamore shade.
 Be wrenched, or fire come down from far to scorch
 To executions, to a street on fire,
 The Stone-eater, the man that swallows fire,
 Or obscure records of the path of fire,
 No heaving of the heart. While by the fire
 Even at the side of her own fire. Yet still
 He was all fire: no shadow on his brow
 Beside a fire whose genial warmth seemed met
 Ill-sheltered, and oft wanting fire and food;
 Burns, like an unconsuming fire of light,
 A calm, a beautiful, and silent fire,
 Even like an altar lit by fire from heaven,
 A blazing fire—beside a cleanly hearth
 By the bright fire, the good Man's furm, and face
 Dependants, comforters—my wheel, my fire,
 And did, thereafter, bathe their hands in fire,
 The fire of ancient Caledonia burned:
 Of fire, incensed beneath its huary brow.
 Of needle-work; no bustle at the fire,
 "The fire, that burned so brightly to our wish,
 Vivid as fire; clouds separately poised,—
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For, as reports the dame, whose fire sends up
Fire-clad. Glances the fire-clad eagle's wheeling
 form;
Fireless. And fireless are the valleys far and wide,
Fire-like. Begin to strike him with a fire-like heat,
Fires. As one whose brain habitual frenzy fires
 Her fires, that like mysterious pulses beat
 All alive with the fires
 "What if those bright fires
 Her own calm fires?—But list! a voice is near;
 That quench, from hut to palace, lamps and fires,
Earlier from cleansing fires, and gains withal
 False fires, that others may be lost.
 Fall fires—but let us perish heart to heart!"
 Refract in rainbow hues the restless fires!
 And laugh with merrier blaze her evening fires;
 The glimmering fires of Virtue to enlarge,
 And wakes anew life's glimmering trembling fires,
 What radiant fires were drown'd by day's malignant
 power,
 Go forth and prosper; and, ye purging fires,
 O'er which the smoke of unremitting fires . . .
 Flung from the body of devouring fires,
Fire-side. For the whole side, and one for each fire-
 side—
 Yet not unfit, I deem, for the fireside, . . .
 Their hands by the fire-side; perhaps to card
 Than when I heard thee by our own fire-side
 The living Beings by your own fire-side,
 And I, and all who dwell by my fireside,
 Andrew's whole fire-side is there.
 'Mid grove, and by the calm fireside,
 Thanks; thou hast snapped a fireside Prisoner's
 chain.
Fireside, the heroic wealth of hall and bower,
 On fire-side listeners, doubting what they hear!
 To reason my fireside with personal talk—
 As impotent fancy prompts, by his fireside,
 The pensive moments by this calm fireside,
 Beyond the allowance of our own fireside,
 Of the fire-side, or of the open field,
 That calm fire-side, it is not even in them,
 By flames breathed on her from her own fireside.
 Round fire-side treason-parties en famille?
Fire-slides. We talk about the dead by our fire-sides.
Fireworks. Dimming the stars, and fireworks
 magical,
 Of play-thing fire-works, that on festal nights
Fir-grove. A stately Fir-grove, whither I was wont
 I love the fir-grove with a perfect love.
 The fir-grove murmurs with a sea-like sound,
 Through that aerial fir-grove, could preserve
Firm. Spur-clad his nervous teard, and firm his tread;
 Oswald, the firm foundation of my life
 You will be firm: but though we well may trust
 On its firm margin, even as from a well,
 The firm protection she bestows;
 Erect his port, and firm his going;
 The reason firm, the temperate will,
 In that decrepit Man so firm a mind.
 Enjoins, while firm resolves await
 Where nothing was; and firm as some old Tower
 And let some mood of thine in firm array
 Yet firm his step, and stont his heart;
 Hangs that day's treasured sword, how firm a check
 Repose at length, firm friends of human kind!
 In this firm hour Salvation lifts her horn.
 Firm as a rock in stationary fight;
 Mail to the firm unmoving cross,
 Firm in its pristine majesty hath stood
 Ere on firm ground the car alighted;
 Of female patience winning firm repose;
 And spake in firm and earnest mood.
 Watch, and be firm! for soul-subduing vice,
 That the firm soul is clothed with fruit divine!
 Firm as the stake to which with iron band
 His frame is tied; firm from the naked feet
 Seems firm as solid crystal, breathless, clear,
 Perplex the Church; and be thou firm,—be true
 Firm as the towering Headlands of St. Bees.
 In plumed the Knight!—when on firm ground
 Yet seek thy firm support, according to their need,
 Its duties;—prompt to move, but firm to wait,—
 Firm self-denial, manners grave and staid,
 And all who from the law firm safety crave,
 Strike not from Law's firm hand that awful rod,
 Firm and unflinching, as the Lighthouse reared
 Of firm dry ground, with healthful grass
 Firm Independence, Bunrty's rightful sire;
 Firm in the sacred paths of moral truth,
 With woman's gentleness, yet firm and staid;
 To firm devotion, zeal unquenchable,
 The balance, and with firm hand weighed myself,
 To lure my mind from firm habitual quest
 On firm foundations, making social life,
 Became more firm in feelings that had stood
 Of mine can give it life,) in firm belief . . .
 Step after step—together, with their firm . . .
 So like the past, and both so firm a pledge
 Affiance in each other; faith more firm . . .

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Strong and unbounded to embrace, and firm . . .
 His own firm spirit in degree deprest . . .
 Is the firm basis of habitual sense . . .
Firmament. And soon with crimson fire kindled the
 firmament.
 And in the bosom of the firmament . . .
 Approached this glory of the firmament;
 Stand in the spacious firmament of time,
 He keepeth; like the firmament his ways:
 And the firmament benign
 O'er the blue firmament a radiant white,
 The Moon hung naked in a firmament
 Drawn towards her native firmament of heaven,
 As if he wished the firmament of heaven . . .
 Advance, and in the firmament of heaven . . .
 Of the blue firmament—aloft, and wide:
Firmer. A firmer step than mine. That dismal
 Moor—
 With firmer, holier knot. . . .
 What do we gather hence but firmer faith . . .
 With firmer soul, yet labour to regain
 Hence he will gain a firmer mind, to cope
 No firmer grasp—a little wild-flower, joined
 Take firmer hold of us, and words themselves
 The heart with firmer grasp! Your snows and
 streams
 Of firmer trust, joint labourers in the work
Firmest. It would unman the firmest heart to hear.
 Life to consume in Manhood's firmest hold;
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Firmly. he kept them firmly sealed, as if he had
 been blind.
 Firmly rejects those dazzling flatteries, . . .
 Firmly between the two extremes to steer;
 A calm resolve of mind, firmly addressed
 March firmly towards righteousness and peace."
 More firmly to old tenets, and, to prove
 More firmly; and a comfort now hath risen
 Like pillars fixed more firmly, as might seem
Firmness. Religiously that vow; but firmness
 failed,
 With firmness, hitherto but slightly touched . . .
 Grant to the wise his firmness of resolve!"
Firs. Beneath those lofty firs, that overtop . . .
 Within this grove of firs! and, on the fork
 Of the dark firs, a visionary scene!
 Where the bare columns of those lofty firs,
 Behold a dusky spot, a grove of Firs,
First. On the dear hills where first he rose . . .
 Alike, when first the bitter's hollow bill
 Thus Hope, first pouring from her blessed horn
 The boat's first motion—made with dashing oar
 Yes, I must see you when ye first behold . . .
 The first whose footsteps print the mountain dew.
 First covered, and here taught this aged Tree
 By the moon's sullen lamp she first discerned,
 When first I saw him sitting there, alone,
 But every night at the first stroke of twelve
 Lovely as Spring's first rose; a little dog,
 These walls shall witness it—from first to last
 Would there perhaps have gathered the first fruits.
 To stay behind!—Hearing at first no answer,
 When the tempestuous wind first drove us hither,
 And craft of age, seducing reason, first
 Each rises as the other falls; and first,
 But first, how wash our hands of this old Man?
 From the first moment that I loved the Maid;
 Time, since Man first drew breath, has never moved
 First among youths of knightly breeding, One
 The first hours of last night were rough with storm:
 "The first that died was sister Jane;
 When my father found thee first in places far away;
 Forth from his eyes, when first the Boy looked
 down on that huge oak,
 Now first acquainted with distress and grief,
 Yea, his first word of greeting was,— "All right
 At the first word that Susan said
 Or for the summer shade. It was the first
 At the first hearing, for a moment look
 Such was his first resolve; he thought again,
 First can't sto into the world—as oft befalls
 First uttering, without words, a natural tune,
 The first stone of the Sheep-fold. At the sight
 The spring's first rose by you espied,
 And taken thy first leave of those green hills
 Muttering the verses which I muttered first
 Your kind's first seed did bear . . .
 Since we needs must first have met
 First at sight of thee was glad;
 Who the first with pointed ray,
 Who first, weighed down by scorn, in some loce
 bower
 This Flower, that first appeared as summer's guest,
 First at one, and then its fellow,
 And first—thy sinless progress, through a world
 Among these hills, from first to last,
 When first she gleamed upon my sight; . . .

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 Shall hoist their topmast flags in sign of glee, . . .
 On the thrilled ear, and flags uprising, yield
 Heavenward; and chide the part of me that flags,
Flag-ship. This was the Flag-ship at the Nile, . . .
Flail. The measured echo of the distant flail . . .
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 Great is their glee while flake they add to flake . . .
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 Strong flakes of radiance on the tremulous stream :
 In flakes of light upon the mountain-side ;
 That turns its goat's-beard flakes of pea-green moss
 And quick words round him fall like flakes of snow.
Flaky. A flaky weight of winter's purest snows !
Flame. An edge all flame, the broadening sun
 appears ;
 At once to pillars turned that flame with gold :
 Old Man ! my wrath is as a flame burnt out, . . .
 In secret, like a smothered flame ?
 The Highlanders, the slaughter spread like flame ;
 Those new-born Kings she withered like a flame,
 Despoil our temples, and by sword and flame . . .
 Oh, for a kindling touch from that pure flame
 —There is a radiant though a short-lived flame,
 —Wide-wasted regions—cities wrapt in flame—
 How, for exciting youth's heroic flame,
 A greedy flame ; the pompous mass proceeds ;
 Of the new Flame, not suffered to expire . . .
 Like Ocean burning with purple flame ;
 And listen to the flapping of the flame, . . .
 He loved, he hoped,—a holy flame . . .
 It's edge all flame, the broad'ning sun appears ;
 And quench the passions kindling into flame ;
 A flame within them that despises death . . .
 Of single spirits that catch the flame from Heaven,
 Who swept from Scotland, in a flame of zeal, . . .
 With their last breath, from out the smouldering
 flame . . .
 Mortal though bright, a dying, dying flame . . .
Flame-eyed. The flame-eyed eagle oft wouldst scare
 And near the flame-eyed eagle sits the dove.
Flames. Lo, from the flames a great and glorious
 birth ;
 You rushed into the murderous flames, returned
 Of tows in flames, fields ravaged, young and old
 Oh! would that thou hadst perished in the flames!
 The torch that flames with many a lurid flake,
 By flames, look up to heaven and crave redress
 Lo ! from th' innocuous flames, a lovely birth !
 "Invisible" flames forth upon his chest, . . .
 The Desert visible by dismal flames ;
 By flames breathed on her from her own fireside.
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 flaming eye ?
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 Flaming till thou from Paimon hands release . . .
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Flap. When windows flap and chimney roars,
Flapped. While, flapped with conscious pride,
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Flapping. With flapping wing for entrance. What
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 And the dire flapping of his hoary wing !
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Flaring. Children of the flaring hours !
Flash. And the short thunder, and the flash of arms ;
 For a few swelling phrases, and a flash
 When, after a broad flash that filled the cave,
 A gentle flash of light that came . . .
 There came a flash—a startling glare,
 They flash upon that inward eye . . .
 Ere he replied, a flash of mild surprise . . .
 As the first flash of beacon light ;
 Up with a sally, and a flash of speed,
 Welter and flash, a synod might detain . . .
 A flash of something over-bright !
 Where golden flash and silver gleam . . .
 Hast thou seen, with flash incessant,
 While flash her upward eyes severe delight.
 The thought of her was like a flash of light,
 Too soon, while yet the very flash and gleam
 Goes out, but with a flash that has revealed
 Fell like a flash, and lo ! as I looked up, . . .
 Even as a thoughtful shepherd by a flash . . .
Flashed. From the clear light of circumstances,
 flashed
 Air blackened, thunder growled, fire flashed from
 clouds that hid the sky
 Flashed round him images and hues that wrought
 Pleasant conviction flashed upon my mind . . .
 That story flashed upon his mind,—
 The barrier Rhine hath flashed, through battle-
 smoke, . . .

Flashed—continued.
 That flashed upon me from this novel show . . .
 His form hath flashed upon me, glorified . . .
 One guide, the light of circumstances, flashed
 That flashed and sparkled from the other's eyes ;
 That flashed uncouthly through the woods and
 fields . . .
Flashes. See *Sea-flashes*.
 And the fierce torrent at the flashes broad . . .
 Fittingly, and in flashes, through his soul, . . .
 Flashes a look of terror upon guilt, . . .
 I heard, I saw the flashes drive, . . .
 Close-treading on the silent flashes— . . .
 Are felt the flashes of his pen ;
 The vivid flashes of his spoken words . . .
 In flashes, and with glory not their own . . .
 And with what flashes, as it were, the mind
 Of Thirlmere flashes like a warrior's shield . . .
Flashing. Restlessly flashing, seems to mount like fire :
 In flashing leaps and stealthy creeps
 The proud heart flashing through the eyes,
 Forth flashing out of its own gloomy chasm . . .
 And temples flashing, bright as polar ice,
 And flashing to that Structure's topmost height,
 Of wounds, and bright swords flashing in the field,
 Starts like a horse beside the flashing road ;
 Shakes from behind the clouds his flashing shield,
 Gleams like the flashing of a shield ;—the earth
 Arms flashing, and a military glare . . .
 Retained a flashing eye, a burning palm,
Flat. Nought but the *chales*, flat and bare, on high
 Lo ! where through fat Batavia's willowy groves,
 Majestic Duddon, over smooth fat sands
 Of a cloud flat and dense, through which must move
 This straight-lined progress, furrowing a flat lea,
 On a flat and lazy shore . . .
 Or summer hamlet, flat and bare, on high . . .
 Upon the smooth flat stones : the Nurse is here,
 O'er the flat Common —With quick step I reached
 A fragment, like an altar, flat and smooth : . . .
 Or lay its beauty flat before a breeze, . . .
 To the flat margin of the Baltic sea, . . .
 O'er the flat meadows and indented coast . . .
 Flat on the ground, even as a boy might do,
 Those small flat stones, which, ranged by traveller's
 hands . . .
 From the flat meadow lonely there . . .
Flat-roofed. To flat-roofed tows, that touch the
 water's bound . . .
Flatter. Will flatter you,—and fool and rake . . .
 Fell flatter than a caged parrot's note, . . .
 Ill purposes, and flatter fool desires . . .
Flattered. Nay, but speak out ! He flattered me,
 and said . . .
 Flattered and feared, despised yet deified, . . .
 Flattered with promise of escape . . .
 The flattered structure glistened, blazed, . . .
 Were flattered, and had trust in human kind :
 Flattered the young, pleased with extremes, nor least
Flatterers. By flatterers carried, mount into a dream
Flatteries. Firmly rejects those dazzling flatteries, . . .
 Of the world's flatteries if the brain be full,
 Mingling their glances with grave flatteries . . .
 "The habbling flatteries . . .
 Feuds, factions, flatteries, enmity, and guile
Flattering. See *Self-flattering*.
 Ye flattering eastern lights, once more the hills
 illumine ; . . .
 Not unassisted by the flattering stars, . . .
 Who, while the flattering Zephyrs round them play,
 Taught to mistrust her flattering horoscope . . .
 Turn a broad front full on his flattering beams :
 He promised comfort ; and the flattering thoughts
 (If now I yield not to a flattering dream)
 That framed them ; flattering self-conceit with
 words,
 That flattering breezes blowing thence . . .
Flatters. That flatters us, because it asks not
 thought :
 An element that flatters him—to kill, . . .
Flattery. Flattery in Ancient Rome's pure-minded
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 Flattery and double-dealing, strife and wrong . . .
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 flaw
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Fled. Has disappeared, and every trace is fled . . .
 Whether is fled that Power whose frown severe
 Both of the time to come, and time long fled :
 He fled, a vagrant since, the murderer's fate to shun,
 Now he had fled, and whither none could say,
 Hither soon as spring is fled
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That now, when day was fled, and night
When her coevals each and all are fled,
She from her prison fled;
I will not stop to tell how far he fled,
The ghastly colour from his lips had fled;
Of coming good;—the charm is fled;
Speak, silent creatures.—They are gone, are fled,
But then it quickly fled;
And newly-kindled hope; but they are fled—
Whose desperate shock the Carthaginian fled.
And, with the guilt, the shame is fled;
The splendour fled; and now the sunless hour,
Whence busy life hath fled;
(While all the ruffling winds are fled—
Inherited:—presumptuous thought—it fled
Into a cave had Merlin fled
Cold as she is, ere life be fled for ever.
What aspect bore the Man who roved or fled,
Its line of Warriors fled;—they shrank when tried
To watch thy course when Daylight, fled from earth,
But they and their good works are fled,
Some fled, and some their fears detained:
He fled,—and, in his flight, could hear
He marked not, heard not, as he fled;
That to what place soever fled
Say, Spirit! whither hath she fled
And, to like shelter from the world have fled
From Rite and Ordinance abused they fled
Brief parting, for the spirit is all but fled)—
Or wan despair—the ghost of false hope fled
By stealth she passed, and fled as fast
And toward the Island fled,
And when his breath was fled,
Oh, fled for ever vanished like a blast
Whither is fled the visionary gleam?
Till, but the lonely beacon all is fled,
—The pomp is fled, and mute the wondrous strains,
Where now is fled that Power whose frown severe
Fled panting to the centre of her mines;
And fled indignant to the shades of night;
That fled, and, flying still before me, gleamed
He fled, to shun the haunts of human kind;
Into avengers, from whose wrath they fled
Fled with the voice to which it had given birth;
A casual glance had shown them, and I fled,
Time with his retinue of ages fled
He fled; but, compassed round by pleasure, sighed
Who fled to woods, caverns, and jutting rocks,
He fled; and when the lenient hand of time
Home to her mother's house. The Youth was fled;
"Fled!" was the Wanderer's passionate response,
"Fled utterly! or only to be traced
Is fled; we must depart, willing or not;
Dear Harmodius, art thou fled?"

Fledged. See **New-fledged.**
Though fledged and feathered, and well pleased to
part

Flea. All that could quit my grasp, or flee,
And off was moved to flee from home,
Which granted, Bride and Bridegroom then would
flee
Who, while they struggle from the scourge to flee,
And smiles that from their birthplace ne'er shall flee
O say to what blind region flee
From van to rear—and with one mind would flee,
With a thought he would flee to these haunts of his
prime,
Shun, like a shattered bark, the storm, and flee
The Relics of the sword flee to the mountains:
O! that our lives, which flee so fast,
"But whither would you, could you, flee?
The giant-quelling bolts of Jove, I flee,
"A piteous lot it were to flee from Man—"

Fleece. Even for the man who wears the warmest
fleece;
Bard of the Fleece, whose skillful genius made
And she who span it culled the daintiest fleece,
When the first Ship sailed for the Golden Fleece—
Moistened each fleece, beneath the twinkling stars
To wash the fleece, where haply hands of rock,
Wrapt closely in thy sensual fleece,

Fleeced. That, fleeced with moss, under the shady
trees,

Fleece-encumbered. The fleece-encumbered flock—
the JOYFUL ELM,
Fleeces. To wash the fleeces of his Father's flock—
Fleecy. Like fleecy clouds self-multiplied
Alas! even then they seemed like fleecy clouds
Even to the fleecy straggler's bleat;
The paper kite high among fleecy clouds
In fleecy folds voluminous, unwrapped,

Fleecy-white. In robes of azure, fleecy-white, and
gold.
Flees. Off flew the Boat—away she flees,
Fleet. He to an armed fleet was forced away
Much sorrow ere the fleet its anchor weighed;
From shade to sunshine, and as fleet
That, nymph-like, she is fleet and strong,
And that fleet messenger of summer days,

Fleet—continued.

From earth to heaven with motion fleet . . .
The fleet Ostrich, till day closes,
What time the fleet at Aulis lay enchained,
To vanish—fleet as days and months and years,
Fleet as the generations of mankind,
"As well might Peter in the Fleet . . .
Fleet the Tartar's reinless steed, . . .
Fleet was their course, and when they came . . .
With the fleet motion of a dove;
Thus spake—and lo! a Fleet, for Gaul address,
Till in the sunny bay his fleet was moored!
Fleet as the west wind, is for him no quarry;
Fleet as the shadows, over down or field,
And flying fleet behind his orb to view
Call thee, though known but for a few fleet years,
With the fleet waters of a drowning world
When the proud fleet that bears the red-cross flag
Of the fleet couriers they bestride, to raise
By the fleet Racers, ere the sun be set,
Into fleet Oreads sporting visibly.
His steps had followed, fleetest of the fleet,
Fleeter. But fleeter far the pinions of the Wind,
Fleetest. His steps had followed, fleetest of the fleet,
Fleeting. No fleeting Spirit, but my own true Love?
To one brief moment caught from fleeting time
And pensive monitor of fleeting years!
So changes mortal Life with fleeting years;
How fleeting and how frail is human life!
And deem not profitless those fleeting moods
When Folly from the frown of fleeting Time
As might appear to the eye of fleeting time?
Fleeting as health or beauty, and unsound?
Seems but a fleeting sunbeam's gift, whose peace
Fleetness. Man's headstrong violence and Time's
fleetness,
Fleets. On fleets and armies, and external wealth:
Fleming. There's George Fisher, Charles Fleming,
and Reginald Shore,
Flesh. I am of flesh and blood, and may I perish
My little boy of flesh and blood;
Yet seems a form of flesh and blood;
Or what a hand of flesh can give;
Of shivering flesh; and warbled air,
To flesh and blood; no Goddess from above,
Call thee worst Tyrant by which Flesh is crost?
With sights the rarest that flesh and bone
With purer robes than those of flesh and blood,
Than flesh and blood; whence'er thou meet'st my
sight,
Of soul-sick flesh and weary bones:
Stringent as flesh can tolerate and live;
Through all that humbles flesh and mortifies?
And deigned to wear the robe of flesh we wear,
Earth to despise, and flesh to mortify;
Flesh to exalt than prove its nothingness.
Earth, till the flesh lay on him like a load,
Round these, with tendrils strong as flesh and blood,
And breathing life of flesh, as if already . . .
And Harry's flesh it fell away;
That flesh can know is theirs—the consciousness.
Too, too contracted are these walls of flesh,
And all the nice regards of flesh and blood)
We love, but that the residues of flesh,
Fleshly. Cold, paio, and labour, and all fleshly ills;
From this fair Portrait's fleshly Archetype,
That never fleshly woman they did know,
Most audible, then, when the fleshly ear,
The joy of fleshly life without its cares.
Fletcher's. Fletcher's Associate, Jonson's Friend
beloved.
Flew. To join those miserable meo he flew,
—Away the shepherds flew;
He flew to her from whom they would divide him—
Off to some other play the joyous Vagrants flew!
Off flew the Boat—away she flees,
Her eye was busy, while her fingers flew
In keen pursuit,—and gave, where'er she flew,
Departed ages, shedding where he flew
Flew high above Atlantic waves, to draw
Flew open, by an Angel's voice unbarred?
Not to the clouds, not to the cliff, he flew;
Her faithful spirit flew,
And as he flew, the Cuckoo, ever and aye,
Forth then she flew, the gentle Nightingale,
And flew into a Hawthorn by that brook;
Dropp'd loud at once, Oppression shriek'd, and flew.
So through the darkness and the cold we flew,
With whip and spur we through the chantry flew
To hear such music. Through the walls we flew
Thus while the days flew by, and years passed on,
Flew open, and a pair of lusty Boys
And whispered as it flew,
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 Forced hard against the wind a thick unwieldy
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 Stay near me—do not take thy flight !
 Which the goat cannot climb, takes his sounding
 flight ;
 Nor leave untold our happy flight in that adven-
 turous dream.
 And blasts of heaven will aid their flight ;
 Perpetual flight, uncheck'd by earthly ties,
 Some memory that had taken flight ;
 Hither his flight he would bend ;
 Sunward now his flight he raises ;
 And higher still—a greedy free to roam,
 And higher still—a greedy free to roam,
 Is touch'd—and all the band take flight.
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 Maiden ! now take flight—inherit . . .
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 Her flight, and take its voice away !—
 Their subtle flight could satisfy : . . .
 Sink, to attain a loftier flight ; . . .
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 Wouldst thou be taught, when sleep has taken
 flight,
 Your squadrons to an endless flight of birds
 As no unworthy Partner in their flight
 With malice—that again takes flight ;
 And reason govern that audacious flight
 Terrestrial, but a surface, by the flight
 O'er Limbo lake with airy flight to steer,
 With such invisible motion speed thy flight,
 Brave Schill ! by death delivered, take thy flight
 Charged, and dispersed like foam : but as a flight
 The unwearied arrow hath pursued its flight !
 Mounts on rapt wing, and with a moment's flight
 Death-parted friends, and days too swift in flight,
 And stirring interests shunned with desperate flight,
 Then Merlin ! for a rapid flight . . .
 Startling the flight of timid Yesterday !
 For instant flight ; the Sage in yon alcove
 May guide them in a prudent flight !"
 Their guide in flight—already she
 He fled,—and, in his flight, could hear . . .
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 Of Faith stand coupled for a common flight !
 Some seek with timely flight a foreign strand ;
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 At will, and stay thy migratory flight ;
 On thy wings opened wide for smoothest flight,
 In his destructive flight on earthly crowns,
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 On all that marked the primal flight
 Sweet-voiced, nor wishing for a flight . . .
 Vague sympathies have urged her to take flight :
 Uphold our Spirits urged to kindred flight
 Blithe hopes and happy musings soon took flight,
 Her flight by vocal wings . . .
 Cynthia, who puts the little stars to flight,
 Through long and perilous flight ; . . .
 Before her flight she had not dared . . .
 Lord of the air, he took his flight . . .
 I sought thy golden vale with dancing flight,
 Till he was left an arrow's flight behind . . .
 In mind, as when I arena had taken flight
 Outweighed, or put to flight, the set events
 Or spirit that full soon must take her flight.
 Of my associates stood prepared for flight . . .
 Brave hearts ! to shameful flight. It was a grief,
 Backwards, nor checked his flight until I saw
 Hope of a flight celestial, will produce . . .
 Take flight ; while with their clang the air resounds.
 The wanderer accompanies her flight . . .
 For its last flight to heaven's security . . .
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Flinch. And he belike will flinch or start,
 Or flinch from what he deemed his debt : . . .
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 And o'er the whitened wave their shadows fling—
 And fling him to the ravens. But his aspect,
 Plunge, and fling back a spiteful ear,
 I'll fling your carcass like a log . . .
 Darkness as thick as life o'er life could fling,
 Fling the shadow of thy power,
 Or loquely tapers when from far they fling . . .
 To this plain truth, or fling it to the wind ;
 How, from his lofty throne, the sun can fling . . .
Flinging. Flinging round van and rear his ghastly
 net,
 Livelier, and flinging out less guarded words . . .
Flings. The swan uplifts his chest, and backward
 flings . . .
 Across the gloomy valley flings her light,
 Flings o'er the wilderness a stream of fire :
 Upon his back and body flings . . .
 Flings o'er the fen that ponderous knell—
 Thy very name, O Lady ! flings,
 That Time, unwrinkled grandsire, flings . . .
 That flings itself on wild relief . . .
 He swells his lifted chest, and backward flings . . .
 Above the gloomy valley flings her light,
 Flings o'er the desert blood-red stream of fire . . .
Fling't. To fling't away from you, you make no use.
Flint. I struck my flint, and built up a small fire
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 Now let us, as we float along,
 Is shaken till the dregs float on the surface ;
 Float near me ; do not yet depart !
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 Or float with music in the festal barge ;
 Would hasten, that such pomp may float on high ?
 Or when along thy breast serenely float
 Float double, swan and shadow !
 Nor mount the mast, nor row, nor float
 Now, where those harvest-Damsels float
 And float in useful company !
 Of elevation ; let their odours float
 Float on the breeze—the heavenliest of all sounds
 But all might see it float, obedient to the wind ;
 Dissevered, float upon the Lake,
 Float with its crest of trees adorned . . .
 Of present sunshine.—Deities that float
 That he, from wrath redeemed, therein shall float
 Golden and white, that floated upon the waves,
 And I shall float upon that stream again . . .
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With floating dreams, black and disconsolate,
Hence a dread arm of floating power, a voice
And multitudes of little floating clouds.

Flock. See Mountain-flock.

Raised by you travelling flock, a dusty cloud
Till to his flock the early shepherd goes,
His flock, along the woodland's edge with relics
sprinkled o'er

Flocks—continued.

On height or bottom did they see, in flocks
Doth practice give) that neither in the flocks
And mountains not less green, and flocks, and herds,
Flooden-field. Rode full of years to Flooden-field,
Flogging. Sound flogging and fighting

Flood—continued.

And now, its task performed, the flood stands still
Of number name, whose souls do like the flood
Through him her course along the Austral flood . . .
And was borne headlong by the roaring flood . . .
But most of all the Birds that haunt the flood
Flooded. Thy flooded cheek to wet them with its
tears ;
Flood-gate. Fierce as a flood-gate hursting at mid-
night
Floods. Blue pomp of lakes, high cliffs and falling
floods,
Steal, and compose the oar-forgotten floods ;
All day the floods a deepening murmur pour :
Like sounds of winds and floods ;
That on those lonesome floods,
The rain came heavily and fell in floods ;
Or calented in depth of limpid floods ;
He comes, escaped from fields and floods ;—
Such power possess the family of floods
Mountains, and Vales, and Floods, I call on you
Lands deluged by unbridled floods ;
That Mountain floods should thunder as before,
Return, and to her murmuring floods,
Through courts, through camps, o'er liminary floods ;
The floods are roused, and will not soon be weary ;
—Breaking th' ascending roar of desert floods,
By floods, that, thundering from their dizzy height,
All day the floods a deeper murmur pour,
From these majestic floods, you shining cliffs,
When British floods were worshipped, some faint
trace
Floor. See **Dungeon-floor, Palace-floor, Parlour-floor.**
Green water-rushes overspread the floor ;
While they are drawing toward the sacred floor
In a dry nook where fern the floor bestrows
While his horse pawed the floor with furious heat ;
The floor as he lay shuddering on his bed ;
And lifted from the grassy floor, stilling his faint
alarms,
Past softly, leading in the Boy ; and while from
roof to floor,
From floor to roof, all round his eyes the Child with
wonder cast,
The notes are from the floor or ceiling ;
Of refuge, with an unincumbered floor.
From year to year the spacious floor
Along the floor, beneath the shade
Fire raged : and, when the spangled floor
That he was lame) across the floor—
Upon whose grassless floor of red-brown hue,
Speak, and the floor thou tread'st on will rejoice.
And fiercely swept the marble floor,
Than his who breathes, by turf, and floor, and wall,
To the paternal floor ; or turn aside,
To slumber, reclined on the moss-covered floor,
In Pisa's Campo Santo, the smooth floor
Mural or level with the trodden floor,
To slumber, reclined on the moss-covered floor !
And through the chink in the fractured floor
To kneeling Worshipers no earthly floor
Of art mosaic, in a roofless floor,
As if green summer grass were the floor of my room,
Or, bound by oaths, come forth to tread earth's floor
Behold with wonder ; whether floor or path
Breathes out from floor or couch, through pallid lips
The household floor to tread.
With chips is the carpenter strewing his floor ?
Fresh water rushes strew the verdant floor ;
So to th' untrodden floor, where round him looks
From the hard floor reverberated, then
The floor was neither dry nor neat, the hearth
Whose skill had thronged the floor with a proud show
Had we about us ! scattered was the floor,
With ostentatious zeal.—Along the floor
Of rudely-painted Cherubim. The floor
Thronging the walls ; and on the floor beneath
That from the floor of his paternal home
—Just as the Child could totter on the floor,
That from the humblest floor ascends to heaven,
Engaged, near blazing hearth on clean swept floor,
Floored. And, at his birth-place, built a chapel floored
In the slope-channel floored with pebbles bright,
With emerald floored, and with purple shell
Floors. To night, the deserted floors are worn
Grew on the floors his sons had trod :
And floors encumbered with rich show
Or quit with zealous step their knee-worn floors
Devoutly stretched upon their chancel floors.
Hearths loved in childhood, and ancestral floors ;
Painted on rich men's floors, for ooe feast-night.
Though fettered slave be none, her floors and soil
The floors of those dim cloisters, till that hour,
If Angels traversed their cerulean floors,
Flora. Maternal Flora ! show thy face,
Blithe Flora from her couch upstarts,
Florence. The beauty of Florence, the grandeur of
Rome

Florence—continued.

The dome of Florence, pensive and alone, . . .
Floird. But tintured daintly with florid hues, . . .
Floirzel. Or there where Perdita and Florizel . . .
Flounder. Are doomed to flounder on, like wounded
whales . . .
Flour. All white with flour, the dole of village dames,
Flourish. Both roses flourish, red and white :
Pelion and Ossa flourish side by side,
How might he flourish in his pride,
How canst thou flourish at this blighting hour ?
Sheltered, and flourish in a little grove
Thy hourly caused to flourish deathless flowers,
All generous feelings flourish and rejoice ;
No longer flourish, he entirely gone,
Flourished. Then the milk-thistle flourished through
the land,
Who stood and flourished face to face . . .
And with their swords flourished as if to fight
Flourishing. Flourishing in fair estate.
With flourishing trumpet, came in full-blown state
One might be likened : flourishing appeared,
Of ivy, flourishing and thick, that clasped
Did plant the grove, now flourishing, while they
Flout. Towers where red streamers flout the breezy
sky
Flow. Till all our minds for ever flow
In her full lap, he sees such sweet tears flow
Thy hours as they flow on are spent, if not in joy in
peace.
Whose only business was to flow ;
And flow it did ; not taking heed
He makes my tears to flow.
The Mother mourned, nor ceased her tears to flow,
The stream will not flow, and the hill will not rise,
Descending with a graceful flow,
Whence oft invigorating transports flow
Flow from your visionary skill,
Or, where tears flow not, sigh succeeding sigh,
The tear will start, and let it flow ;
Perhaps the plaintive numbers flow
For whose dire ends tears flow, and blood is spilt,
Our aged Sovereign sits, to the ebb and flow
Into whose hosom earth's best treasures flow,
The strain should flow—free Fancy to enthral,
Or whence could virtue flow ?
Where life and rapture flow in plenitude sublime.
For kindnesses that never ceased to flow,
To the Fountain whence Time and Eternity flow.
Pure flow the verse, pure, vigorous, free, and bright,
Flow on for ever, Yarrow Stream !
Their arts, their customs, ebb and flow ;
Of Streams to Nature's love, where'er they flow ;
For us the stream of fiction ceased to flow,
And how the current was to flow ;
Which way the tide is doomed to flow.
The precious Current they had taught to flow ?
Flow to the poor, and freedom to the slave ;
" And shall," the Pontiff asks, " profaneness flow
Not to the golden mean, and quiet flow
Deep in the thankful heart ;—yet tears will flow.
Hopes, fears, in never-ending ebb and flow ;—
By its soft music whence the waters flow :
Such as will promptly flow from every breast,
And flow as now it flows.
Love ebb and flow untroubled by caprice ;
Will flow, and on a welcome page appear . . .
See studied kindness flow with easy stream,
Good, only good, can flow."
And live as long as its pure stream shall flow.
Such ebb and flow must ever be,
And murder causes some sad tears to flow,
Aught of these bowers and whence their pleasures
flow ;
Teach from the heart the tender tear to flow ;
She wept.—Life's purple tide begau to flow
Of happiness, my blood appeared to flow . . .
To see the river flow with ampler range
May flow in lasting current. Like a breeze
Of a too busy world ! Before me flow,
And comprehensiveness and memory flow,
To flow, when purposes are lightly changed ?
With roaring sound, that ceases not to flow,
That, like the fabled Lethæ, wished to flow
Of ebb and flow, and ever-during power ;
By calculations sage, the ebb and flow
The practice flows,—if thence, or from a deep
From whom all gifts descend, all blessings flow !"
Is flowing, and will never cease to flow,
Of cities, mid the same eternal flow
Flowed. Then Summer lingered long ; and honey
flowed
And tears which flowed for ills which patience
might not heal.
Alas the dream, to thee, poor Boy ! to thee from
whom it flowed,
The Swale flowed under the grey rocks,
But he flowed quiet and unseen :—
As if from a fountain flowed—
And the fresh meads—where flowed, from every
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Tears flowed in torrents from her eyes ;
 Hath flowed, " with pomp of waters, unwithstood,"
 Blood flowed before thy sight without remorse ;
 Paid simple tribute, such as might have flowed ;
 For busy thoughts the Stream flowed on
 Our thoughts have issued, and our feelings flowed,
 Had tinged more deeply, as it flowed,
 A flood of tears that flowed apace . . .
 As to the one sole fount whence wisdom flowed,
 The crown of thorns ; whose life-blood flowed, the
 price
 O wretched Land ! whose tears have flowed like
 fountains ;
 Flowed in thy line through undegenerate veins .
 From Wisdom's heavenly Father. Hence hath
 flowed
 As if their lustre flowed from ether's purest blue.

That haply flowed from me, by fits of silence .
 Flowed from his life what still they hold . . .
 Flowed in a course of sympathy divine ;—
 Those simple lines flowed with an earnest wish,
 And with rock-honey flow'd the happy land.
 That flowed along my dreams ? For this, didst
 thou,
 Have since flowed in between us, and, our minds
 Flowed in upon me, from all sides ; fresh day
 That flowed into a kindred stream ; a gale,
 That flowed awhile with unabating strength,
 Of a high eastern hill—thus flowed my thoughts
 Flowed in the bent of Nature. Having now
 And whence they flowed ; and from them he
 acquired .

Have flowed as if my body were not such . . .
 There flowed no Gallic blood, nor had I breathed
 Among steep hills and woods embosomed, flowed
 And know we not that from the blind have flowed
 And answer flower, the fetters of reserve .

Flower. See Cuckoo-flower, Garden-flower, Ground-
 flower, Lily-flower, Meadow-flower, Sea-
 flower, Strawberry-flower, Wild-flower.

Or like the beauty in a flower installed,
 One flower of hope—oh, pass and leave it there !
 Restore him, Heaven ! The desperate Wretch !—
 A Flower,
 Look at it—the flower is small, . . .
 And for that promise spare the flower !
 In their stead each opening flower . . .

Of old tradition, one particular flower . . .
 While I this flower transplant
 Self-poised upon that yellow flower ;
 Among the distant mountains, flower and weed,
 When he came back to us, a withered flower,—
 Perishing yet more swiftly than the flower,
 From twig or bud an humbler flower, even for your
 sake !"

Flower of an uchristian sod ! . . .
 To note in shrub and tree, in stone and flower,
 To pluck, some flower or water-weed, too fair
 Though of both leaf and flower bereft . . .
 Then, cheerful Flower ! my spirit's play . . .
 Bright Flower ! for by that name at last,
 There's a flower that shall be mine,
 Little Flower—I'll make a stir,
 Thou, a flower of wiser wits,
 Who will love my little Flower . . .
 From flower to flower let him fly ;
 This precious Flower, true love's last token .
 A simple flower deceives . . .
 When withered is the guardian Flower,
 Though the red Flower, nor prostrate, only droops,
 A flower how rich in sadness ! Even thus stoops,
 The dying Gladiator. So, sad Flower !
 His own dejection, downcast Flower ! could share

This Flower, that first appeared as summer's guest,
 This unparting Flower in crimson dyed,
 Then Nature said, " A lovelier flower . . .
 As with the breath of one sweet flower,—
 The red rose is a glad some flower . . .
 Who is the flower of Lancaster !
 FLOWER OF THE WINGS, beneath her bosom worn—
 Of vision ?—o'er this tempting flower . . .
 Sits blooming like a flower . . .
 Of outward change, there blooms a deathless flower,
 'Tis hers to pluck the amarantine flower . . .
 Gathering green weeds to mix with poppy flower,
 The flower of sweetest smell is shy and lowly .
 Lone Flower, hemmed in with snows, and white as
 they
 Of bud, leaf, blade, and flower—was fashioning
 With shady night. Soft airs, from shrub and flower,
 Forgets her nature, opening like a flower
 By morning shed around a flower half-blown ;
 Because the lovely little flower is free
 Fresh as the flower, whose modest worth
 Or tree, or butterfly, or flower,
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Passive yet pleased. What ! with this Broom in
 flower
 And pleasant course ; flower after flower has blown,
 Was carved—a Goddess with a Lily flower,
 By the fierce waves, a flower in marble graven.
 Than if the Goddess of the flower had spoken :
 So, for the favoured One, the Flower may bloom
 The Flower, the Form within it,
 The envied flower beholding, as it lies . . .
 Of some sweet Babe—Flower stolen, and coarse
 Weed left

Tree, flower, and green herb, feeding without blame.
 May this bright flower of Charity display
 Flower than the loveliest of the vernal prime . . .
 And where no flower hath leave to dwell . . .
 Of man, our youngest, fairest flower ! . . .
 For him, the sweet half-opened Flower ! . . .
 Herself most like a stately flower,
 What flower in meadow-ground or garden grows
 Whose virtue changes to a christian Flower
 On drooping eyelid and the closing flower ;
 Myriads of daisies have shone forth in flower . . .
 And 'tis my faith that every flower
 Bright Flower ! whose home is everywhere,
 Given to no other flower I see
 From flower to flower supported ; but to curb
 The lowliest flower possesses in its place ; . . .
 Nor add to it a flower ! . . .
 Till they were plucked together ; a blue flower
 With thy memorial flower, meek Portraiture !
 To rival summer's brightest scarlet flower ;
 Your star, your gem, your flower ; . . .
 There is a Flower, the lesser Celandine,
 But lately, one rough day, this Flower I passed
 O flower of all that springs from gentle blood,
 Sweet Flower ! belike one day to have
 And Thou, sweet Flower, shalt sleep and wake
 That meets me in this unknown Flower,
 Meek Flower ! To Him I would have said,
 Of splendour in the grass, of glory in the flower ;
 To me the meanest flower that blows can give
 Within our hearts, the love whose flower hath blown
 Whose flower with us will vanish, must survive .
 The Flower has drooped, the Isle's delight ;
 Flower and bud together fall ;
 Of Wallace to be found, like a wild flower,
 Is there a flower, to which he points with hand
 Hath beautified that flower ; already shades
 To every natural form, rock, fruit, or flower,
 A flower till it have yielded up its sweets . . .
 Deals with a flower ; the keepers of our time,
 Tranquil almost, and careless as a flower
 Had failed, and every leaf and flower were lost
 When on its sunny bank the primrose flower . . .
 A blooming Lady—a conspicuous flower,
 What joy more lasting than a vernal flower ?—
 The little flower her vanity shall check ;
 And not a flower, that droops in the green shade,
 And the flower drooped ; as every eye could see,
 Not one of all the band, a full-blown flower . . .
 Of fruit or flower, permission asked or not,
 Where, in assemblage with the flower and choice
 Profusion bright ! and every flower assuming
 In flower and tree, in every pebbly stone . . .
 Changed to a crimson flower ; when he, whose pride
 Imaged in downward show ; the flower, the herbs,
 Edward, the flower of chivalry, survey

Flower-besprent. In the flower-besprent meadows
 his genius we trace

Flower-breathed. Where flower-breathed incense to
 the skies

Flower-crowned. For victories there won by flower-
 crowned Spring,

Flower-decked. That—after I had left a flower-
 decked room . . .

Flowered. See Full-flowered.

Flower-enamelled. While, o'er the flower-enamelled
 glade,

Lingering no more 'mid flower-enamelled lands
Floweret. The floweret as it springs,
 With one wild floweret (call it not foxtorn)
 To be an uncultured floweret of the fen,
 That ornaet, unblamed. The floweret, held
 For some rare floweret of the hills, or plant
 Beholds the gulf beneath.—No floweret blooms

Flowerets. When the pretty flowerets die ; . . .

Thaa the sweet flowerets of the fields !
 Sacred to flowerets of the hills,
 Disposed some cultured Flowerets (drawn from spots
 There berries ripen, flowerets bloom ;
 Where, haply, crowned with flowerets and green
 herbs,
 She, 'mid the humble flowerets of the vale,
Flowering. See Fair-flowering, Late-flowering,

The flowering shrubs that deck our humble door . . .
 " In April here beneath the flowering thorn
 Close by a brake of flowering furze . . .
 This flowering broom's dear neighbourhood, the
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While, in the flowering myrtle's neighbourhood,
And flowering shrubs, protected and adorned:
Flowerless. Poor Robin is yet flowerless; but how
gay

Flower-like. Allowed a soft and flower-like breath,
Flower-pot-nursling. Their puniest flower-pot-nurs-
ling dars

Flower's. On the flower's breast; as if she felt
Flowers. See **Daisy-flowers, Ground-flowers, Meadow-
flowers, Wild-flowers, Willow-flowers.**

No goblets shall, for thee, be crowned with flowers,
And with wild flowers and blooming orchards
blend;—

And flowers for posies, oft on Sunday morn
Garlands and flowers, and cakes and merry thoughts,
Of flowers were in their hands, as if designed
Fairest of all flowers, was she once, but now
This grass is tender grass; these flowers they have
no peers;

Fresh flowers blow as flowers have blown,
Let not flowers, or boughs fruit-laden,
Was known as well as to the flowers that grow there.
Where flowers and herbs unite, and haply some
weeds be,

My trees they are, my Sister's flowers;
Of weeds and flowers, till we return he slow,
Our spirits, carrying with them dreams of flowers,
The mysteries that cups of flowers unfold,
Look at the fate of summer flowers.
Thou one fair shrub, oh! shed thy flowers,

Which he with flowers hath planted, finding there
Her's grass to play with, here are flowers;
Fair ferns and flowers, and chiefly that tall fern,
There close the peaceful lives of flowers?
Of this fair Spot her flowers may bind,
I sheltered you with leaves and flowers;
That I am covered o'er with flowers;
The flowers the wanton Zephyrs choose;
And birds and flowers once more to greet,
While birds, and butterflies, and flowers,
Ill befell the yellow flowers,
All about with full-blown flowers,
Fair Lady! can I sing of flowers;
To other flowers!—to other dells
The budding flowers, peeped forth the nest
Thy hand here sprinkling tiny flowers,
Of sunshine and of flowers,
Among the flowers, and with the flowers I played;
Wreathed round with yellow flowers the gayest of
the land.

Scattering fresh flowers; though happier far, I
ween,
With budding, fading, faded flowers
—Of flowers that with one scarlet gleam
Fair trees and gorgeous flowers;
And, near the fountain, flowers of stature tall
And quit the flowers that summer brings
The paths which we had trod—these fountains,
flowers;

Apart from happy Ghosts, that gather flowers
Each crowned with flowers, and armed with spear
and shield,

He also crowned with flowers of Sicily,
And flowers are on his person thrown
And treading among flowers of joy
That eastern Sultan, amid flowers enrought
That its fair flowers may from his cheek
Choicest flowers that ever breathed,
That flowers themselves, what'er their hue,
The flowers, still faithful to the stems,
I sang—Let myriads of bright flowers,
Sweet flowers—what living eye hath viewed
The Spirits of the new-born flowers?
The spirit-quickener of the flowers,
Of sunshine wilt thou think, and flowers, and song,
And moisten the parched lips of thirsty flowers—
As flowers, stand side by side.
They'll perchance ten thousand thousand flowers.
The very flowers are sacred to the Poor.
And are up-gathered now like sleeping flowers;
Is gently closing with the flowers of spring;
Of bitter change, and bids the flowers beware;
Has filled the laughing vales with welcome flowers.
While I was shaping beds for winter flowers;
Observe the faithful flowers! if small to great
Green herbs, bright flowers, and berry-bearing
plants,

Well pleased to skim the plain with wild flowers
deckt,

In whose collegiate shelter England's Flowers
Take from her brow the withering flowers of eve,
Where herbs look up, and opening flowers are seen;
As when their earliest flowers of hope were blown,
The flowers in pearly dew their bloom renewing!
Reclined on flowers and mosses?
Age! twine thy brows with fresh spring flowers,
And in this region flowers delight,
The little trembling flowers that peep
On motley bands of alien flowers

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And earth with all her pleasant fruits and flowers
Of herbs and lowly flowers,
Sing ye, with blossoms crowned, and fruits, and
flowers,
Haste, Virgins, haste!—the flowers which summer
gave
Flowers we espy beside the torrent growing;
Flowers that peep forth from many a cleft and
chink,
Though plenteous flowers around thee blow,
With vernal flowers. Yet may we not reject
From flowers 'mid GOLDAU's ruins bread;
Of flowers the Virgin without fear may own,
Now that their snows must melt, their herbs and
flowers

Ye, too, wild Flowers! that no one heeds,
Careless of flowers that in perennial flow,
And caught the fragrance which the sundry flowers,
Languish the flowers; the waters seem to waste
Has yet a heart and hand for trees and flowers,
Of valley flowers. Nor, while the limbs repose,
See what gay wild flowers deck this earth-built Cot,
Sheds on the flowers that round her blow
The dewy turf with flowers bestrown;
With lawns and beds of flowers, and shades
The fragrance of the breathing flowers
Sweet pastoral flowers, and laurels that have
crowned

'Mid Heaven-born flowers that shall for awe endure,
Those flowers of chivalry, to bind the brow
Had bound the flowers I wore, with faithful tie:
Sweet flowers! at whose inaudible command
But now are silent as the dim-seen flowers:
When Flowers rejoice and Larks with rival speed

Up to the flowers whose golden progeny
Children of Summer! Ye fresh flowers that brave
But ye, bright Flowers, on frieze and architrave
Rightfully borne; for Nature gives thee flowers
And needlework and flowers.
Flowers laugh before thee on their beds
Of sweetly-breathing flowers.
To greet the flowers and fruitage of a land,
Nor unto silent leaves and drowsy flowers,—
Have smiled upon thy flowers.
Would that the little Flowers were born to live,
To drop his pencil! Flowers of every clime
The softest breeze to fairest flowers gives birth:
And flowers they well might seem to passers-by
Flowers—or a richer produce (did it suit
Cheerful alike if bare of flowers as now,
For had thy charge been idle flowers,
Flowers are there many that delight to strive
A likening to frail flowers;
What birds she tamed, what flowers the ground
Flowers strewed the ground; the nuptial feast
Choice flowers are gathered! But, if Power may
spring

Tall were the flowers, the grove a lofty cover,
There sate I down among the fair fresh flowers,
Of snow and hoar-frost, spreads her fruits and her
flowers,
To your abodes, bright daisy Flowers!
Its green untrodden turf, and blowing flowers;
Fresh flowers; while the sun shines warm,
For him lost flowers their idle sweets exhale;
Had noted well the stars, all flowers that grew
With breathing flowers embraced, and fragrant
shade.

Round which the yellow flowers and wandering
foliage twine.

A silver cross enchased with Flowers of France
New pleasure like a bee among the flowers.
That miscellaneous garland of wild flowers
And pleasant flowers. The thirst of living praise,
Culling such flowers of learning as might tempt
See many beautiful sights—wreaths, fishes, flowers,
Unthought of: in their woodland beds the flowers
With music, incense, festival, and flowers!
Her dew is on the flowers. Those were the days
Catching from tufts of grass and harebell flowers
Flowers left to wither on triumphal arcs,
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The unendangered myrtle, decked with flowers,
 Bring garlands, bring forth choicest flowers, to deck
 Thy bounty caused to flourish deathless flowers,
 If the flowers wither, I am worse than dead!
 Small creature as she is, from earth's bright flowers,
 His stooping body tottered with wreaths of flowers
 Hopeful and promising with buds and flowers;
 A Visitor—in quest of herbs and flowers;
 A calendar of flowers, plucked as they blow
 And everlasting flowers. These Dalesmen trust
 And flowers that prosper in the shade. And when
 And with the flowers are intermingled stones
 For her own flowers and favourite herbs, a space,
 Their bonnets, I remember, wreathed with flowers,
 Perish the roses and the flowers of kings,
 By beds and banks Arcadian of gay flowers
 Are scattered at the feet of Man—like flowers.
 (Her flowers were shed) the lily of the vale,
 Whom Morn awakens, among dews and flowers
 Is clad with yellow flowers.

Communion without check of herbs and flowers
 Thy living chaplet of fresh flowers and fern,
 And hear the voices of the winds and flowers.
 That is to come, the throng of woodland flowers,
 An amarantine crown of flowers forlorn—

Flowerly. They crush with broad black feet their
 flowery walk;

O'er lake and stream, mountain and flowery mead,
 And Truth would skim the flowery glade,
 And huppy in his flowery cove:
 The flowery ground is conscious. But no wind
 Through rocky passes, among flowery creeks,
 For not a tinge or flowery streak
 Wide-spread odours from her flowery wreaths.
 Thy waters, Duddon! 'mid these flowery plains;
 The walls are cracked, sunk is the flowery roof,
 That Hill, whose flowery platform seems to rise
 But what if One, through grove or flowery mead,
 That life—the flowery path that winds by stealth—
 Hence, when you mansion and the flowery trim
 Ye crush with broad black feet your flow'ry walk;
 The sandy fields, leaping through flowery groves
 Adorning flowery gardens, 'mid vast squares;
 A sumptuous dream of flowery lawns, with domes
 On Etna's side; and thou, O flowery field,
 Laden from blooming grove or flowery field,
 Placed, among flowery gardens curtained round,
 And, all day long, moisten these flowery fields!
 And, up the flowery lawn as we advance,
 Upon this flowery slope; and see—beyond—
 Rapaciously we gathered flowery spoils
 O happy Thing! among thy flowery creeks,

Flowing. See Fresh-flowing, Swift-flowing.

As thy deep waters now are flowing,
 Follow thou the flowing river
 The other, left behind, is flowing still.
 Is flowing in the breeze.
 The streams with softest sound are flowing,
 The stream is flowing,
 Pure modulations flowing from the heart
 While flowing rivers yield a blameless sport,
 And all that fetched the flowing rhyme
 And sweet is Yarrow flowing!
 Time cannot thin thy flowing hair,
 Flowing of time and place, and paid to both
 Like the crystal stream now flowing
 Born to be lost in Derwent flowing near;
 And, ere the flowing fount be dry,
 Fail to wash out, tears flowing ere thy thro
 To the great current flowing underoath;
 I love beside the flowing lake to stray,
 The softly flowing Leine,
 And, save the flowing water's peaceful voice,
 We glided forward with the flowing stream.
 With flowing cups elate and happy thoughts
 The rapid river flowing without noise,
 He traced an ebbing and a flowing mind,
 Or flowing from the universal face
 By flowing stream, through wood, or craggy wild
 That flowing years repeated not: and distress
 Upon the flowing stream, a thought arose.
 Say rather, all his thoughts now flowing clear,
 From a clear fountain flowing, he looks round
 Is flowing, and will never cease to flow,
 Pure and unsoftened, flowing from the heart

Flown. More of contempt than hatred; both are
 flown;

Joy will be flown in its mortality;
 My beauty, little child, is flown,
 To me hath often flown,
 It is no Spirit who from heaven hath flown,
 And back he falls, as if his life were flown!
 His sudden fit of joy is flown—
 Is ancient Piety for ever flown?
 When truth, when sense, when liberty were flown,
 Angels she sees—that might from heaven have
 flown,
 When youth had flown did hope still bless

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Had flown with mine to old Helvellyn's brow,
 The mind, depressed by thought of greatness flown.
 By apter pencil, from the light had flown.
 Without restraint. How swiftly have they flown,
 'Tis flown—the Vision, and the sense
 Perchance had flown, delivered by the storm;
 And virtue, flown, come back;
 But time, irrevocable time, is flown,
 But tells a plain tale of the days that are flown.
 Were flown, and autumn brought its annual show
 At thought of raptures now for ever flown;
 From dangerous passions free. Three years had
 flown.
 "Those fervent raptures are for ever flown;
 Let grandeur tell thee whither now is flown

Flows. While from his heart the appropriate lesson
 flows,

The stream that flows out of the lake,
 And a river flows on through the vale of Cheapside.
 Back flows the willing current of my Song:
 More efficaciously than aught that flows
 Along the VALE OF MEDITATION flows;
 Yet why?—a silvery current flows,
 They follow their dear Lord! Time flows—our
 winds,
 Conspicuous yet where Oronoko flows;
 The tear in answer flows;
 In flows the joyous year.
 But He beholds the light, and whence it flows,
 Issuing, however feebly, nowhere flows
 As merciless proscription ebbs and flows.
 Flows on in solitude. But, when the gloom
 Now pointing this way, and now that.—Here flows,
 Whence flows the Latin people, whence have come

Fluctuate. Thy three-striped banner fluctuate on
 the breeze;

Fluctuating. Nor less to guide the fluctuating youth
 And passions hold a fluctuating seat
 Fluctuation. And the vast hills, in fluctuation fixed
 The fluctuation and decay of things.

Fluctuations. And various fluctuations in the breast;
 Fluent. For way and guide, a fluent receptacle

On fluent operations a fixed shape;
 Flung. Caution must not be flung aside; remember,
 And flung it to the dogs: but I am raised
 She flung her blameless child,
 From out the lowly hedge-rows flung;
 For what one moment flung aside,
 For blue Ether's arms, flung round thee,
 Flung from off the purple pinions
 Or, flung from swinging censers, shrouds
 Flung back, and, in the sky's blue caves, reborn—
 Broke forth in concert flung adown the dells,
 Which, spurning God, had flung away remorse—
 Inviting words—perchance already flung
 Flung from a Convent-tower,
 Fancy hath flung for me an airy bridge
 Their foliage; ashes flung their arms around;
 Flung from yon cliff a shadow large and cold.
 And flung into the brook that travels near;
 Flung back from distant climes a streaming fire,
 Flung from her to the stream.
 With shadows flung from leaves—to strive
 Flung by labouring Nature forth
 In recklessness flung out to overturn
 That from his ardent countenance are flung,
 To industry, by glisteniogs flung on rocks,
 Flung from the setting sun, as they reposed
 A surface dappled o'er with shadows flung
 Flung from the body of devouring fires.

Flurried. By this time is not quite so flurried:
 Flurry. Though Betty's in a mighty flurry.

Flush. —Would I had ne'er renounced it! A slight
 flush

Flushed. Now flush'd as Hebe, Emulation rose;
 The beautiful girl, whose cheek was flushed with
 joy.

Flushes. See Joy-flushes.

Flute. Or thrown away; but with a flute
 This flute, made of a hemlock stalk,
 O Friend! thy flute has breathed a harmony
 Whose breath would labour at the flute in vain,
 He marches with his flute, his book, and sword,
 And rowed off gently, while he blew his flute

Flutter. There! where the flutter of his wings
 They try all frolic motions; flutter, pluge,

Fluttered. Fluttered, perched, into a round.
 Fluttered so faint a heart before;
 How fluttered then thy anxious heart for me,
 A Guardian Angel fluttered.

Flutterer. Then peck or perch, fond Flutterer! nor
 forbear

Fluttering. Fluttering its pinions, almost within
 reach,
 While fluttering o'er this gay recess,
 While fluttering in the bushes,
 Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.
 To hunt their fluttering game o'er rock and level
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An eager Novice robed in fluttering gown !
Of trouble—but the fluttering breeze ;
Ah ! if their fluttering hearts should stir too much,
Safe from the wintry tempest. Fluttering,
By fluttering pinions here and busy bill ;
With new-fledged hope still fluttering in his breast :—
The fluttering breezes, fountains that run on
The fluttering nerves composed ; the beating heart
Of fluttering Sylphs, and softly-gliding Fays,
Flutterings. Her wingless flutterings,
Flutters. Whose heart still flutters, though his wings
forbear
That flutters on the bough, lighter than he ;
Fly. See May-fly.
And, hovering, round it often did a raven fly.
Of kitten, bird, or summer fly ;
For Allonville, o'er down and dale, away then did
we fly ;
As doth a fly upon a summer brook ;
If to a rock from rains he fly,
Up to these would I fly, to right—
Away they fly to left, to right—
From flower to flower let him fly,
And fly about in the air together !
—Fly also, Muse ! and from the dell
Give her wings that she may fly,
Open, ye thicket ! let her fly
A Fly, that up and down himself doth shove
Yes, there was One,—for One, asunder fly
Fly, some kind Harbinger, to Grasmere-dale !
Fly upon swiftest wing round field and height,
—Fly, wretched Gauls ! ere they the charge renew
—Fly, ministers of Fame,
Close at my side ! She bids me fly to greet
Ye, too, must fly before a chasing hand,
There, should vain thoughts outspread their wings
and fly
That he might fly, where no one could pursue,
Fly where the culprit may, guilt meets a doom ;
See that Fly,—a disconsolate creature ! perhaps
But when the clouds asunder fly
—Off they fly in earnest chase ;
Or, from long stress of real injuries fly
Yet on presumptuous wing as far would fly
From heaviness, off fly, dear Friend, to thee ;
A fly may settle, or a blossom fall.
And he for dread did fly away full fast ;
Small as a bird the chamois-chaser fly
Science with joy saw Superstition fly
Soon fades her cheek, her blushing beauties fly,
The minutes fly—till, at the queen's command,
To fly, for safeguard, to some foreign shore,
Fly to those harbours, driven by hound and horn
Alas ! such wisdom bids a creature fly
To fly—but whither ! And this gracious Church,
Flying. Flying till vision can no more pursue !
—Alas ! in every clime a flying ray
O wind, that o'er my head art flying
And so, flag flying at mast head,
Nor what ye are flying, nor what ye pursue !
And drive the flying deer !
And drive the flying deer.
Flying from something that he dreads than one
There's something in a flying horse,
To the flying moments, and is seen no more.
Doomed, with their impious Lord, the flying Hart
And birds, high flying in the element,
But, flying through the heights around,
Or, free as air, with flying inquest viewed
(And flying shall behold again)
Upwhirled, and flying o'er the ethereal plain
Friends strike at friends—the flying shall pursue—
And by a train of flying clouds bemocked ;
With flying haste, I might have sent,
Before a flying season's rash pretence
And mists that spread the flying shroud ;
And flying fleet behind his orb to view
Through bursts of sunshine and through flying
showers,
Of active days urged on by flying hours,—
Flying, found shelter in the Fortunate Isles,
That fled, and, flying still before me, gleamed
And unaimed prattle flying up and down ;
Flying or seeking, could yet bring with him
Of flying sunbeams, or to the outward form
Flying, and rainy vapours, call out shapes
One voice—the solitary raven, flying
Could have transferred him to the flying clouds,
Foam. See Torrent-foam.
Save where, with sparkling foam, a small cascade
You could not hear, for the foam beat the rocks
Which with their foam could cover it at will.
And, while the broad blue wave and sparkling
foam
That, all bespattered with his foam,
For ever ; and I saw the sparkling foam,
And white with foam as if with cleaving sleet,*
His force on Caspian foam to try ;

Foam—continued.

Bespattered with the salt sea foam ;
Yon eddying balls of foam, these arrowy gleams
Charged, and dispersed like foam : hut as a flight
Dashed their white foam against the palace walls
Robed instantly in garb of snow-white foam ;
(A spotless Youngling white as foam)
As Menai's foam ; and toward the mystic ring
Purer than foam on central ocean lost ;
Where bubbles burst, and folly's dancing foam
Or, tossed about along a waste of foam,
Yet, like to eddying balls of foam
Illumes with sparkling foam the twilight shade.
A napkin, white as foam of that rough brook
And, on its glassy surface, specks of foam,
Foam-balls. To mark its eddying foam-balls
prettily distress.
Foamed. And met a man who foamed with anger
vehement.
Foaming. One I beheld who, 'cross the foaming
foam,
Hath checked his foaming courser :—can it be !
Within the vortex of a foaming flood,
What tankards foaming from the tap !
Is lifted of a foaming surge—
Yon foaming flood seems motionless as ice ;
And hollow vale which foaming torrents fill
That curbs a foaming brook, a Graveyard lies ;
Along its foaming bed.
Of foaming torrents.—From thy orisons
Foam-llt. O'er-walk the chasmy torrent's foam-lit
foam.
Foamy. In foamy breaks the rill, with merry song,
In foamy agitation ;
Gurgling in foamy water-break,
Fodder. The fodder of his herds in winter snows,
Foed. Deadly foe both of mouse and rat ;
" But should suspense permit the Foe to cry,
Am pleased by fits to have thee for my foe.
What boots the enquiry ?—Neither friend nor foe
Against the threatening foe your trustiest shields."
Of battle and the routed foe
The last that dare to struggle with the Foe.
Its even tenor, and the foe was quelled,
None bleed, and none lie prostrate but the foe ;
The friend shrinks back—the foe recoils
The foe from numbers courage drew,
As bravely as the foe was keenly sought.
" The Serpent, Satan, our first foe, that hath
Her stormy foe at last
Whether affliction be the foe, or guilt !
Of their most dreaded foe, the strong South-west
How my eyes watched the foe,
Foeman's. Where now ?—Their sword is at the Foe-
man's heart !
Foes. With few in arms, innumerable foes,
—But foes are gathering—Liberty must raise
Else can ye hope but with such numerous foes
Nor shall thy foes deny
By friends deceived, by foes betrayed,
Foes might hang upon their path, snakes rustle
near,
What though some busy foes to good,
Nor craved he more to quell his foes,
And her Foes find a like inglorious grave.
Threatened her foes,—or, pompously at rest,
A Foe's most favourite purpose to fulfil :
Yet, yet, Biscayans ! we must meet our Foes
Shrink not, though far outnumbered by their Foes,
Hath plucked such foes, like weeds, from out the
land ;
In open field their gathering foes,
Which struck with terror friends and foes !
How they have scourged old foes, perfidious
friends :
Then chiefly dear, when foes are planted round,
Conquer the Gallic lily which thy foes
Prejudged by foes determined not to spare,
Fanned by the breath of foes.
Their veteran foes mock as an idle noisier ;
With foreign foes mustered for instant war.
Meets foes irreconcilable, and at best
And thus, on every side beset with foes,
Life from the young Republic ; that new foes
In all ; in most with superadded foes,
To be perpetually attacked by foes
Of aspirations that have been, of foes
Fog. In size a giant, stalking through thick fog,
Wan, dull, and glaring, with a dripping fog
Foggy. A foggy day in winter time)
Fogs. Where close fogs hide their parent brook ;
Foll. Or a fierce impress issues with its foll
A foil to his ostial cheek !
And thus they foil their enemy's despitte.
With a bad word, and foil the Tempter's arts.
Foil to a Jewel rich in light
Or tenderness, which there, set off by foil
That task would foil ; " then, letting fall his voice

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Of sober cypress, and the darker foil
Folled. Let us begone—the Band may else be folled.
 Who folled an Emperor's eager quest?
 In search of precious ore; they tried, were folled—
Folks. A treachery that foils it or defeats;
Fold. See Sheep-fold, Thousand-fold, Two-fold.
 Their frozen arms her neck no more can fold;
 Pleas'd, as she moves, her pomp of clouds to fold
 And arms to fold her to my heart. Submissively
 Our hearth shall be thy bed, our house shall be thy
 fold.
 Did he repair, to build the Fold of which
 Thick as sheep in shepherd's fold!
 Who quit their fold with dance and shout,
 Nations, and Death has gathered to his fold
 That thickens, spreads, and, mingling fold with fold,
 In the true filial bosom's inmost fold.
 For thou art worse than mad a thousand fold;
 Low bending o'er the colour'd water, fold
 As the last beating of the fold expires,
 Rejoic'd her solemn pomp of clouds to fold
 Slow-travelling down the western hills, to fold
 Time, in his mantle's sunniest fold
 The fold protecting, I myself, mature
 Gathered together in their peaceful fold?
 Thy mother to the fold must go
Folded. Back turned, arms folded, the unapparent
 face
 Had sunk to rest with folded wings:
 A folded paper, lying as if placed
Folding. Heard by calm lakes, as peeps the folding
 star,
Folds. Whose impious folds enwrapped even thee;
 and tritious
 Folds up his wings?
 And folds thy pinions up in blest repose.
 The precious folds—"behold," said he,
 In grisly folds and strictures serpentine;
 Within the folds of no ungentle breast.
 In fleecy folds voluminous, enwrapped,
 Could be inspected to its inmost folds.
 Their snow-white curtains hung in decent folds;
Foliage. There doth the twinkling aspen's foliage
 sleep,
 And ripening foliage shone with richer gold.
 The deepest grove whose foliage hid
 But 'twas the foliage of the rocks—the birch,
 A sea of foliage, tossing with the gale,
 Their foliage; ashes flung their arms around;
 Of close-clipt foliage green and tall,
 Of pine-tree foliage poised in air, forth darts,
 The oak its dark'ning boughs and foliage twines,
 Round which the yellow flowers and wandering
 foliage twine.
 Rocks, dens, and groves of foliage taught to melt
 Laden with summer's thickest foliage, rock
 Blending their diverse foliage with the green
 Of sombre foliage, seem to imitate
Foliated. The foliated head in cloud-like majesty,
Folio. Of red Morocco folio saw displayed,
Folios. Journeyed with ponderous folios in their
 hands;
Folk. See Gipsy-folk.
 Which old folk, fondly pleased to trim
 And, for the honest folk within,
 "Let Yarrow folk, yras Selkirik town,
 The cluster round the porch, and the folk
 'Mong Christian folk, a street where Jews might be,
 O cursed folk! away, ye Herods new!
 "The Christian folk that through the Jewry went
 Weak sinful folk, that God, with pitying eye,
 He can make sick folk whole and fresh and sound;
 For lovers, of all folk that be alive,
 For Love in young folk is but rage, I wis;
 And Love in old folk a great dotage is."
Folks. A dog that does not know me.—These good
 Folks,
 Holla! to bed, good Folks, within! O save us!
 For folks that wander up and down like you,
 He's not so wise as some folks be."
Follies. And after youthful follies ran,
 To the broad follies of the licensed world,
 There could I meditate on follies past;
Follow. I will stroll on; you follow when 'tis done.
 Off as they dare to follow on your steps.
 Follow me to the Hostel. Marmaduke,
 I may not, cannot follow thee. You must.
 Has overwhelped him,—I must follow. Lady!
 It seemed to follow with the chaise,
 Follow thou the flowing river
 Leapt from this steep bank to follow
 My friends, I did not follow you!
 I'll follow you across the snow;
 The Tale I follow to its last recess
 Both what to follow, what to shun,
 Follow each other to their hiding-place
 The youthful Rovers follow.
 Go, and I'll follow speedily!
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Follow, and up the weary mountain strain.
 "But if thou goest, I follow—" "Peace!" he
 said,—
 That strenuous action follow both,
 The very leaves they follow me—
 She soared—and I awoke, struggling in vain to
 follow,
 Begin to follow to and fro
 They follow the blind Boy,
 They follow, more and more afraid,
 No eye can follow, to a fatal place
 A loyal band to follow their liege Lord
 To follow in his track of silver light,
 They follow their dear Lord! Time flows—nor
 winds,
 Follow this wondrous Potentate. Be true,
 Herself will follow to the war,
 And others follow;—Sire and Son
 But chastisement shall follow peace despised.
 Far as it dares to follow. Herbs self-sown
 Follow the fortunes which they may not share.
 Music has no heart to follow.
 Whom they must follow; on whose head must fall,
 To follow truth, is eloquent as they.
 And he was strong to follow in the steps
 And follow Nature to her secret springs
 To follow, and if thou, my honoured friend!
 Words follow words, sense seems to follow sense:
 Might yield to follow him through what he does
 Would only follow, in the path of shame,
 Who doth not love to follow with his eye
 Be mine to follow with no timid step
 That I should follow with my babes, and sink
 That ought to follow faithfully expressed?
 To follow reason's least ambitious course;
 —Once more look forth, and follow with your sight
 Say, what can follow for a rational soul
 Alert to follow as the Pastor led,
 I did not strive to follow you.
 Ah, if I wished to follow where the sight
 With Hope, who would not follow where she leads?
 The almanack he'll follow must be new.
Followed. The milk-maid followed with her brim-
 ming pail,
 And followed on, through woods of gloomy cedar,
 I followed on from brake to bush;
 They followed from the snowy bank
 And followed as he led.
 "Poorly provided, poorly followed,"
 I followed him, and said, "My friend,
 Their steps he followed to the Maid's retreat.
 Sing at thy Mother's breast. Month followed
 month,
 That followed him till he was out of sight.
 Breathless questions followed fast,
 Sharp season followed of continual storm
 Year followed year, my Brother! and we two,
 Ever followed by a kiss;
 Followed by multitudes of stars, that, small
 The taller followed with his hat in hand,
 And while both followed up and down,
 But each in solemn order followed each,
 Have followed; for such loss, I would believe,
 And followed Peter Bell.
 And, when she followed Peter Bell,
 That must have followed when his brow
 Shame followed shame, and woe supplanted woe—
 Hath followed whereso'er a way was made
 A sunbeam followed by a shade!
 Years followed years, and when, upon the eve
 That followed the first sound of German speech,
 All followed him, a gallant band!
 And horse and harness followed—see
 Unarm'd and followed to the field;
 Received and followed by a prayer,
 The White Doe followed up the vale,
 The Host that followed Urien as he strode
 Then followed the Waldensian bands, whom Hate
 He touched; what followed who shall tell?
 Then followed Printing with enlarged command
 Resplendent Wanderer! followed with glad eyes
 The Hunter followed fast
 Though question followed question, dear
 And full of hope day followed day
 How fast has brother followed brother,
 Soon follow'd by his hollow-parting oar,
 Followed by drowsy crow of midnight cock.
 Shame follow'd after with reverted eye,
 Followed as of good omen, and meek 'Worth
 Followed each other till a dreary moor
 Reckless of me: I followed, not unseem,
 We had been followed, hourly watched, and noosed,
 Then followed. Oh! it is a pang that calls
 Followed that pair of golden days that shed
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 Clove fondly; to his favourite seat
 Language, and letters;—these, though fondly
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 From false assumption rose, and fondly hailed
 "Thou look'st upon me, and dost fondly think,
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 Fondly, though with an interest more mild,
 Cleave not so fondly to your moody cell;
 Fondly to prize the silence which he kept,
 Loved fondly, truly, fervently; and dared
 "She loved, and fondly deemed herself beloved.
 That, fondly seeking in dispraise of man
 Upon unwritten story fondly traced
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Fondly-anxious. A fondly-anxious Mother strove
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 He'd not have robbed the raven of its food.
 Supplied my helplessness with food and raiment,
 She eats her food which every day the peasants
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 No food was there, no drink, no grass, no shade,
 I had been nourished by the sickly food
 No human dwelling ever give me food,
 In search of their own food;
 And wanted neither food, nor clothes, nor love:
 And such chance food as outlaws can obtain,
 For clothes, for warmth, for food, and fire;
 And he has stolen away my food.
 And they were healthy with their food;
 Did she extract the food of self-reproach,
 The Babe was drawing in his quiet food.
 I know the earth-nuts fit for food:
 For human nature's daily food;
 Might well be dangerous food
 If she is prest by want of food,
 That in this moment there is life and food
 And Thou, thy favourite food to win,
 Disparaging Man's gifts, and proper food.
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 Wanting accustomed food, must pass from earth,
 Food, shelter, safety, there they find;
 He sat, and ate his food in solitude:
 For scanty food the treacherous cliffs to dare.
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 And, when she at her table gave me food,
 Built up of life, and food, and means of life!
 Food not unwholesome; earth and air correct
 Ill-sheltered, and oft wanting fire and food;
 "Through four months' space the Infant drew its
 food
 To rear for food, for shelter, and delight;
 Its most apparent home. The food of hope
 Their summons, and are gathering round for food,
 We to the patient creatures carried food
 Food for sick passion in a minion's cheek,
Foodful. That common growth of earth, the foodful
 ear;
 Dena'd the bread of life the foodful ear,
 Their town, and foodful region for support
Fool. The little fool is loth to stay behind.
 Three good round years, for playing the fool here
 Worthy the hearing, Fool was I to dream
 Now I could laugh till my ribs ached. Oh, Fool!
 And say no name was mine—and so, poor fool,
 A Fool and Coward bleated to my wish!
 Write fool upon his forehead.—Planted thus
 And I have lived to be a fool at last
 Will flatter you,—and fool and rake
 Has seduced the poor fool from his winter retreat,
 Ah, fool I quoth she, wist thou not what it is?
 What fool, besotted as we are by names,
 To see an English lord enact a fool
Foofled. Deny me your support. We have been
 foofled—
Foolish. The cold blast struck me. 'Twas a foolish
 question.
 It is all over then;—your foolish fears
 "Nor dare to thrust thy foolish self
 Wise, foolish, weak, or strong.
 Which foolish birds are caught with. Can, I ask,
 A foolish strife; they see
 Foolish men he can make them out of wise;—
 For thou hast many a foolish and quaint cry:—
 With all its foolish pomp. The gardea lay
 That foolish men opposed them. To a strain
 There let it lie—how foolish are such thoughts!
Foolishly. He tamed, who foolishly aspires;
Foolishness. True symbol of hope's foolishness,
 whose strong
 But foolishness and madness in parade,
Fools.—These fools of feeling are mere herds of
 winter
 To occupy—both fools, or wise alike,
 It is the toy of fools, and little fit
 Nor aught that troubles us, the fools of Nature.
Foot. More pleased, my foot the hidden margin roves
 Winds neither road nor path for foot to tread:
 I used to sing it.—Listen!—what foot is there?
 There again! 'Tis my husband's foot. Good
 Eldred
 Now there's a grave—your foot is half upon it.—
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 The footsteps of a quick retreat;
 In thy footsteps, and be led 406 *White Doe 891*
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 With eager footsteps I advance and reach
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 By devious footsteps; regions consecrate
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 Such offering BEAUMONT dreaded and forbade,
 And sad experience forbade a thought
 When spells forbade the voyager to land,
Forbear. Did wanton fawn and kid forbear
 If such thy meaning, O forbear,
 Forbear to covet a Repeater's stroke,
 But covet not the Abode;—forbear to sigh,
 Then peck or perch, fond Flutterer! nor forbear
- Forbear:—to These—
 Forbear to deem the Chronicler unwise,
 Descend on Francis; nor forbear
 Whose heart still flutters, though his wings forbear
 Forbear to shape due channels which the Flood
 To bear, and to forbear!
 The motions that it graces—and forbear
 Penned these sad lines, nor can forbear to pray
 Nor could I, while we journeyed thus, forbear
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 Forbearance and self-sacrifice;
 Perpetual lessons of forbearance yield;
 Lie in forbearance, strength in standing still?
 In slight of that forbearance and reserve
 Forbearance, charity in deed and thought,
 And lived by his forbearance. From the coast
 And mercy, and forbearance. Nay—not these;
- Forbearances.** To leisure, to forbearances sedate;
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 Which he forbears again to look upon;
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- Forbidden.** And thou forbidden to appear?
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 You not forbidden to recline
 Along forbidden ways;
 And by sullen weeds forbidden
 Or a forbidden tract of cheerless view;
Forbidding. Some jealous and forbidding cell,
 And oft-times in the most forbidding den
 In which the meagre, stale, forbidding ways
 Had almost a forbidding nakedness;
 Wholly untraced a more forbidding way.
 Rough and forbidding were the choicest roads
 That might be deemed forbidding, did not there
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 Half raised, for well his arm might lose its force
 And homefelt force of sympathy sincere,
 Burst on the mountains with hell-rousing force.
 His Sheriffs with fit force to reinstate
 As if to force his sympathy
 I look for ghosts; but none will force
 Which thunders down with headlong force,
 She darts, as with a torrent's force,
 In one impression, by connecting force
 As with the force of hillows shattered;
 To the utmost of his force!
 No motion has she now, no force;
 "Ah wherefore?—Did not Hercules by force
 His force on Caspian foam to try;
 The lagging shower, and force coy Phœbus out,
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 Forced to descend into his destined tomb—
 Than ever forced unpitied hearts to bid . . .
 Forced by intent to take from speech its edge,
 I repose, nor am forced from sweet fancy to part,
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 Forced labour, and more frequently forced hopes;
 Nor all the misery forced upon my sight,
 Hope takes, or Doubt or Fear is forced to wear . . .
 Forced by the gracious providence of Heaven . . .
 Forced from the street-disturbing newsmen's horn,
 How the poor brute's condition, forced to run
 Not doomed to ignorance, though forced to tread,
 Your cherished sullenness is forced to head
 And notice forced upon incurious ears;
 Was forced to read away its only hope;
 Before his temples, prematurely forced . . .
 Was forced to vent his wisdom with a sigh
 Into a wild disorder; or be forced . . .
 And forced to join in less obnoxious shapes
 Such pleasure now is mine, albeit forced . . .
Forees. Experience forces—then adieu!
 Entombs, or forces into light;
 Of hostile forces; and she called—with voice . . .
Forebly. Too forcibly, too early in my life,
Forcing. While Slavery, forcing the suck mind to
 dwell . . .
 Hard passage forcing on, with head . . .
 Forcing my way, I came to one dear nook . . .
Fords. At home, go staggering through the slippery
 fords . . .
 And from his fords and shallows, sent a voice . . .
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 Forebode not any severing of our loves!
 As from these intimations I forebode . . .
Foreboder. Cured the foreboder like a charm;
Forebodes. Forebodes mishap or seems but to compl-
 ain;
Foreboding. Meekly, with foreboding thought,
 Foreboding not how soon he must depart;
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Forefathers. Of Walter's forefathers o'erflowed the
 bounds . . .
 Save six feet of earth where our forefathers lie!
 As all their Forefathers had done; aod, when
 Their forefathers; lo! sects are formed, and split
 Hath overpowered his forefathers, and soon
 Forefathers, who, to guard against the shocks,
Forefend. Sweet heaven forefend! his was a lawful
 right;
Forego. Thou wouldst forego the neighbouring Rhine,
 Loose idless to forego her wily mask . . .
 Can she depart? can she forego
 Their altars they forego, their homes they quit,
 Warned thee these upper regions to forego,
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 Unwilling to forego, confess, submit,
Foregoing.—Such grateful haunts foregoing, if I oft
Foregone. Pleasing remembrance of a thought fore-
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 That smoothes foregone distress, the lines . . .
 That the remembrance of foregone distress,
Forehead. Perched on the forehead of a jutting crag,
 Write fool upon his forehead.—Planted thus
 Profound his forehead was, though not severe;
 Her forehead, like a breeze of Spring;
 The forehead of a pollard oak,
 A studious forehead to incline
 "His forehead wrinkled was and furred;
 Into two ample horns his forehead wide,"
 Lift up that grey-haired forehead, and rejoice
 Thy forehead as if fearful to offend,
 Luxuriant wreaths around thy forehead hoar;
 Thou wear'st upon thy forehead clear . . .
 And on my True-love's forehead plant
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 And antique towers nodded their foreheads high . . .
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Foreign. If justice ruled the breast of foreign kings,
 With marble, which he sent from foreign lands . . .
 The arithmetic of babes, must foreign hordes . . .
 Which, heard in foreign lands, the Swiss affect . . .
 By wanderers brought from foreign lands . . .
 Some seek with timely flight a foreign strand;
 O sad it is, in sight of foreign shores . . .
 Bold settlers on some foreign shore . . .
 He knows the policies of foreign lands;
 On thy departure to a foreign land . . .
 With foreign foes mustered for istaact war . . .
 To fly, for safeguard, to some foreign shore,
 From that disastrous rout, to foreign shores . . .
 Whose country groan'd under a foreign scourge?
Foreknowledge. Thou hast foreknowledge that such
 task is thine . . .
Foreland. Or foreland, on a new-discovered coast;
Foremost. See **Head-foremost.**
 Last and foremost, every horse . . .
 The foremost prow in pressing to the strand,—
 But Thou art foremost in the field—there stand:
 Not seldom foremost in the way;
 Foremost in freedom, noblest of mankind?
 Are now my theme; and, foremost of the scenes,
 And cheerful, but the foremost of the band . . .
 And I, as chanced, the foremost of the band;
 Foremost in my affections, had fallen back
 He, with the foremost whose impatience hailed
 Slap-dash, tail foremost, as his arms shall drive . . .
Forenoon.—How lovingly robed in forenoon light and
 shade . . .
Foreran. Foreran the expected Power . . .
Forerunner. Last forerunner of "Good night!"
Forerunners. With thy Forerunners that through
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 As their forerunners in a glorious course;
Forerunning. To vice and guilt, forerunning
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Foresaw. In calmness made, and sees what he fore-
 saw;
Foresee. Measured by all that, trembling, we foresee,
 Which, they foresee, must soon alight . . .
Foreseeing. A Voice shall finish doubt and dim fore-
 seeing . . .
Foreseen. In the clear land of vision, but foreseen
 In pomp foreseen by her creative eye . . .
 Foreseen, had dared to couple, even in thought,
Foreses. Whosees, foreses; who cannot judge amiss,
Foresown. But not to them had Providence fore-
 shown . . .
Foresight. Full oft our human foresight I deplore;
 In foresight, or in love . . .
 Silence and Foresight; Death the Skeleton
 Endurance, foresight, strength, and skill . . .
 If foresight could have rent the veil
 The day pass lightly on, when foresight sleeps,
 Emotions which best foresight need not fear,
 Her foresight, and intelligence that makes
 By foresight, or remembrance, undisturbed!
 With foresight; hears, too, every sabbath day . . .
Forest. The latest lingerer of the forest train,
 Dear is the forest frowning o'er his head,
 From Bruno's forest screams the affrighted jay,
 Among the forest glades, while jocund June
 To Calaterium's forest he repaired . . .
 Thy couch the dewy earth, thy roof the forest
 thorn!
 Deep in a forest, with leave given, at the age
 Of his retirement, to the forest lodge
 Beneath her sway, a simple forest cry
 No more than in some forest wild;
 In field or forest with nice care,
 Nor mute the forest hum of noon;
 And, if thy bounty fail, the forest pants;
 Or into trackless forest set
 The grace of forest charms decayed,
 And stately forest where the wild deer rove;
 Darkens the sun, hath hadd the forest sink,
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 A giant moan along the forest swells
 And Sabra in the forest with St. George!
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 Through a thick forest. Silence touched me here
 Of thick entangled forest, like the moon
 Of the Hercynian forest. Yet, hail to you
 Through field or forest with the maid we love,
 The shady forest of its green attire,—
 The hermit to his cell in forest wide;
 Or forest, fetched the enormous axle-tree
 In forest purlieu; and the like are bred,
 Forest and field, and hill and dale appear,
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Forest-fruit. Forest-fruit with social hands;
Forest-glade. Or let their wishes loose, in forest-
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Forest-glooms. Yet, when above the forest-glooms
Forest-ground. Wild tracts of forest-ground, and
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Forest-lawn. Have roused her from her sleep: and
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Forest's. Far in the level forest's central gloom:
 And now, emerging from the forest's gloom,
 Listens, or quakes while from the forest's gulf
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 And penetrates the forest's inmost shades;
 Leads to the dear Parnassian forest's shade,
 She hears, upon the mountain forest's brow,
 Than with the forest's more enduring growth,
Forests. There, all unshaded, blazing forests throw
 How tunelessly the forests ring!
 (Thanks to high God) forests of such remain:
 Of midnight,—cities, plains, forests, and mighty
 streams. . . .
 Those mighty forests, once the bison's screen,
 The matted forests of Ontario's shore . . .
 And back to the forests again! . . .
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 Brightning the gloom where thick the forests
 stoop;
 These forests unapproachable by death,
 Or in wide forests of continuous shade,
 The width of those huge forests, unto me
 Primeval forests wrapped thee round with dark
 Like trees in forests,—spread through spacious
 tracts,
 Mines opened, forests planted, and rocks split,
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 Foretaste deliverance; but the least perturbed
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 Of greedy foretaste, from the secret stand
 Insensibly the foretaste of this parting
Foretasted. Foretasted, immortality conceived
Foretell. Dear native regions, I foretell,
 And, leaving it to others to foretell,
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 Foretelling aged Winter's desolate sway,
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 forfeit.
 Ye did not forfeit one dear right,
 Christ died for—cannot forfeit his high claim
 That woman ne'er should forfeit, keep thy vow;
 To works that ne'er shall forfeit their renown,
Forfeited. Have forfeited their ancient English
 dower
 Are forfeited; but infamy doth kill.
 From his own sight—this gose, he forfeited
Forfeiting. Is reached, where, forfeiting his bright
 attire,
Forfeiture. Was summoned to, discharge the for-
 feiture,
 Prescribed to duty:—woeful forfeiture
 Sanctions the forfeiture that Law demands,
 Too oft by willful forfeiture, have lost
 Thrives by the forfeiture—unfeeling thought,
Forgat. To worship aye, and he forgot it not;
Forgave. He had been sore misused; but he
 forgave
Forge. Still tempering, from the unguilty forge
Forged. Of dancing insects forged upon his breast;
Forgers. Forgers of daring tales! we bless you then,
Forge's. The distant forge's swinging thump pro-
 found;
Forget. Would he forget those Beings to whose
 minds
 Can I forget our freaks at shearing time!
 Thus much to speak; but think not I forget—
 Dear Father! how could I forget and live?
 Departed Child! I could forget thee once,
 "Tis gone—like dreams that we forget;
 What will be left to us!—But I forget
 —Therefore, unwilling to forget that day,
 Nor did the hattered Tar forget,
 Of past existence—wilt thou then forget
 Of holier love. Nor wilt thou then forget
 Or, to forget their madness and their woes,
 The daring thought, forget the name;
 No wonder if you quite forget
 But how could I forget thee? Through what
 power,
 We should forget them; they are of the sky,
 Nor will I then thy modest grace forget,
 Behold, already they forget to suture,
 That will forget thee; thou hast great allies;
 Forget thy weakness, upon which is built,
 Who can forget thy prowess, never more
 Nor shall forget the Maiden cue
 Sink, and forget their nature—now expands
 Will we forget that, as the fowl can keep
 The hawk forget his perch; and the hound
 Imposed on human kind, must first forget
 By dauntless Luther freed, could they forget
 Ungrateful Country, if thou e'er forget
 Teaching us to forget them or forgive.
 Of prayer and praise forget their rosaries,
 And Bards, who hailed thee, may forget
 Forget the glories he hath known,
 Can I forget you, being as you were
 In which ye stood? or can I here forget
 Can beat never will I forget thy name.
 Forget his feeling: so (if like effect
 Of a long exile. Nor could I forget,
 —But I forget our Charge, as utterly
 My lips, that may forget thee in the crowd,
 Cannot forget thee here; where thou hast built,
 Shall it forget that its most noble use,
 On a kind parent willing to forget
 Nor so the Valley shall forget her loss.
 Think not, that, pitying him, I could forget
 That rapturous moment never shall I forget
Forget'st. Meek lustre, nor forget'st the humble
 Vale;
Forgetful. In open air forgetful would I sit
 My Child, forgetful of the name of Herbert,
 Forgetful of the body they sustained.—
 The high-souled virtues which forgetful earth
 On her green hill, forgetful of this Boy
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Promised soft peace and sweet forgetfulness. . .
 In soft forgetfulness the livelong hours,
 Inviting sleep and soft forgetfulness. . .
 Doth, by a rapture of forgetfulness,
 To save themselves from blank forgetfulness!
 By such forgetfulness the soul becomes,
Forget-me-not. A new *Forget-me-not*,
Forgets. That rose, and now forgets to rise,
 Forgets her nature, opening like a flower
 Above her head and so forgets her vows—
 Forgets, unwear'd watching every side,
 One precious gain, that he forgets himself.
 Hears, and forgets his purpose;—furnished thus,
 Who here forgets her errand, nothing loth

Forgetting. See *Self-forgetting*.
 Forgetting, calls the wearied to her side;
 Forgetting in thy care . . .
 Alive to all things and forgetting all.
 Iona's Saints, forgetting not past days,
 Our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting;
 Upon earth's native energies; forgetting

Forgive. I neither ask nor wish—forgive me, but
 forgive
 (Reader, forgive the intolerable thought)
 I never can forgive it: but how steadfastly
 You must forgive me. Ay, and if you think
 You will forgive me— If I ever knew
 You will forgive me, but my heart runs over.
 Heavens! my good Friend! Forgive me, gracious
 Sir!

I could forgive him. And should he make the
 Child
 Forgive me.—Oswald knows it all—he knows,
 Oh let me be forgiven! I do forgive thee.
 I pity, can forgive, you; but those wretches—
 Forgive me!—Saints forgive me. Had I thought
 Forgive me, Sir: before I spoke to you,
 Nor to my wishes lost;—forgive the wrong,
 Had been no sorrow. I forgive him;—but
 Another Master. Heaven forgive me, Luke,
 Forgive me then; for I had been
 Thou found'st—and I forgive thee—here thou art—
 From its own country, and forgive the strings."
 Just God, forgive!
 Forgive me if the phrase be strong;—
 Forgive, illustrious Country! these deep sighs,
 From far, forgive the wanderings of my thought:
 Thickets, the pastoral River will forgive
 Teaching us to forget them or forgive.
 Ye will forgive the weakness of that hour,
 Genius of Burke! forgive the pen seduced
 Forgive them;—never—never did my steps
 Of sun or moon.—Forgive me, if I say
 And who shall judge the creature, will forgive.
 Forgive me if I venture to suspect
 Recall my song the ungenerous thought; forgive,
 Forgive me if I add another claim,

Forgiveness. Yes, be it so;—repent and be forgiven—
 Oh let me be forgiven! I do forgive thee.
 no harm, but—it will be forgiven me;
 And, if thou hast forgiven me, let me hope,
 And adding, with a hope to be forgiven,
 This Minstrel lead, his sins forgiven;
 May hope to be forgiven.
 "Then be we, each and all, forgiven!
 Breathed to a Son forgiven, and blest
 To gratitude, to injuries forgiven—
 And thou, in lovers' hearts forgiven,
 And be forgiven.
 And of Eustace was forgiven:
 Of a diviner love, will be forgiven—
 Of righteousness, of sins forgiven,
 Of arts and letters—but he that forgiven—
 And harsh unkindness are all forgiven,

Forgiveness. Of that old Man's forgiveness on thy
 heart,
 All past forgiveness it repeated;
 Forgiveness from God's mercy-seat;
 Help, and forgiveness speedy and entire.
 For prompt forgiveness will not sue in vain.
 Made confession, asked forgiveness,
 Entire forgiveness!—But if thou art one
 Forgiveness, patience, hope, and charity!
 Preclude forgiveness, from the praise debarred,
 Than brotherly forgiveness may attend;
 Constrained forgiveness, and relenting vows,
 Of mutual pity and forgiveness, sweet
 He could not find forgiveness in himself;
 Prompt aid, forgiveness speedy and entire.

Forgives. Forgives their interference—Art divine,
Forgoes. Their watch-dog ne'er his angry bark for-
 goes,
Forgone. Forgone the home delight of constant
 truth,
Forgot. Be scorn and fear and hope alike forgot
 I do forget the heavings of my breast.
 The scrip that held his food, and I forgot
 Have you forgot your own troubles
 "Rest, little young One, rest; thou hast forgot the
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 She quite forgot to send the Doctor,
 And he hath now forgot his Wife,
 Of sense despised, a world forgot,
 We forgot Thee, do not Thou
 In conflict; whose rough winds forgot their jars
 (So beautiful is Clyde) forgot to mourn
 "Have you forgot"—and here she smiled—
 The distant clock forgot, and chilling dew,
 Save in the land where all things are forgot,
 Be the dead load of mortal ills forgot,
 Forgot the leverage—and plied away.
 Forgot her functions, and slept undisturbed.
 With our own inner being are forgot.
 Forgot, at seasons, whence they had their being;
 Forgot that such a sound was ever heard
 And I at once forgot I was a Stranger.
 I then forgot him!—here I stood and gazed:
 And, like an ardent hunter, I forgot,
 Its humble destination were forgot—
 At sight of this seclusion, he forgot

Forgotten. See *Over-forgotten*.
 Forgotten? have my warnings passed so quickly
 Has been forgotten. Farewell! Gentle pilgrims,
 Plague on my memory, him I had forgotten.
 He had forgotten. He had lost his path,
 The marvellous current of forgotten things;
 Where in forgotten quiet he might dwell,
 Would surely he forget. But at length
 His flock had need. 'Tis not forgotten yet
 To words of a forgotten tongue
 Hath quite forgotten her—or may he
 Hunt half a day for a forgotten dream.
 Relic of Kings! Wreck of forgotten wars,
 And this forgotten Taper to the last
 Scorned or forgotten, Thou canst testify,
 God's bounty, soon forgotten; or indeed,

For thy worst rage, forgotten. Off as Spring
 Nor be it e'er forgotten how by skill
 Forgotten like a dream!
 All effort seems forgotten; one to whom
 That would not be forgotten, and are here
 And is forgotten; even then I felt
 Of things forgotten, these same scenes so bright,
 Were utterly forgotten, and what I saw
 Be not forgotten, that I still retained
 As if I had forgotten her; but no,
 A hundred other names, forgotten now,
 To notice old forgotten principles,
 Or, seeing, had forgotten! A strong shock
 Being over and forgotten, on we wound
 Could never be forgotten! In his heart,
 Familiar with forgotten years, that shows
 And she forgotten in the quiet grave.
 Passed from my mind like a forgotten sound.
 Forgotten,—at safe distance from 'a world
 Left and forgotten in his careless way,
 By snatches, and lets fall, to be forgotten;
 All cares forgotten, round its hallowed walls!
 Lie down and be forgotten in the dust,
ForK. Within this grove of firs! and, on the fork
 Oft as I pass along the fork
 In the deep fork of Amerdale;
ForKed. Concealed among the forked hills—
 The forked weapon of the skies can send

Forks. Far as St. MAURICE, from yon eastern FORKS,
Forlorn. But sought in vain; for now, all wild,
 forlorn,
 Here paused she, of all present thought forlorn,
 Of his forlorn appearance, could not fail
 And most forlorn, should hribe a Mother, pressed
 Sent forth a cry forlorn,
 While thou art roving, wret^d and forlorn,
 The most forlorn—one life of that bright star,
 So kind and so forlorn!
 A wretched thing forlorn.
 "Oh! it was a time forlorn
 And from the infernal Gods, 'mid shades forlorn
 With one wild floweret (call it not forlorn)
 Yet how forlorn, should ye depart,
 Upon them not forlorn.
 She drooped and pined like one forlorn;
 Save one, one only, when I stood forlorn,
 Have glimpses that would make me less forlorn;
 To mimic Time's forlorn humanities.
 She is not what she seems, a forlorn wretch,
 Ne'er can the way be irksome or forlorn
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 Of him in that forlorn estate!
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 When, in forlorn and naked chambers cooped
 Abject, depressed, forlorn, disconsolate,
 Led through the lanes in forlorn servitude ; . . . 669 *Prelude* 3, 281
 Weep, and the river sides are all forlorn . . . 670 *Prelude* 3, 340
 Winds thwarting winds, bewildered and forlorn,
 Hearing, I be not downcast or forlorn !—
 Of boyhood, many an hour in caves forlorn,
 And chambers of transgression, now forlorn . . . 755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 835
 The estate of man would be indeed forlorn . . . 817 *Excursion* 4, 1049
 A soothing comforter, although forlorn ; . . . 818 *Excursion* 4, 1152
 No pleasure-house forlorn ; . . . 852 *Excursion* 6, 933
 Alas that one beloved, forlorn, . . . S. 3. 425 * *No whimsy* 2
 Of feeling, which were cheerless and forlorn
 Or sought with courage ; enterprize forlorn
 An amaranthine crown of flowers forlorn— . . . K. 8. 220 * *The snow-tracks* 36
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Forlornest. Meek Infant! among all forlornest things

Form. The spacious landscape change in form and hue ! . . . 172 *Infant Daughter* 2
 The form appears of one that spurs his steed . . . 4 *Ev. Wk.* 99
 Long grass and willows form the woven wall . . . 6 *Ev. Wk.* 196
 Weak roof a covering form two babes to shield,
 The half-seen form of Twilight roams astray ; . . . 7 *Ev. Wk.* 273
 Unmoved with each rude form of peril nigh ;
 Glances the wheeling eagle's glorious form !
 With its dark arms to form a circling bower,
 Within that fabric of mysterious form
 They hung not—no one on his form or face
 No tree, nor jutting eminence, nor form
 Hues more exalted, " a refined Form"
 Of antique form ; this large, for spinning wool ;
 (then think of her beautiful gliding form,
 The voiceless Form he chose to feign,
 Yet seems a form of flesh and blood ;
 There doth she ken the awful form
 To form, an undissolving cloud ;
 Of form and aspect too magnificent
 Grace that shall mould the Maiden's form
 Shall rear her form to stately height,
 But unsubstantial Form eludes her grasp
 On thy reclining form with more delight
 Met by the rainbow's form divine,
 The form and rich habiliments of One
 " My little vagrant Form of light,
 Disorder colour, form, and stature !
 It's very self in form and feature,
 Ideal Form, the universal mould,
 Like a Form sculptured on a monument
 But what a Gordon's form and face,
 A Form not doubtfully described—
 But she through many a change of form hath gone,
 Issued, to sudden view, a glorious Form !
 The graceful form of milk-white Steed,
 The form and motion of a stream to take ;
 Of battle meets him in authentic form !
 The Flower, the Form within it,
 The sun in heaven !—but now, to form a shade
 Sacred Religion ! " mother of form and fear,"
 The Form remains, the Function never dies ;
 In the beautiful form of this innocent Doe :
 That Form beneath the spreading tree,
 Climbers through many a superstitious form
 Form spirit and character from holy writ,
 The bright corporeal presence—form and face—
 An idle form, the Word an empty sound !
 A Form as bright, as beautiful a moon,
 Of Powers endowed with visible form, instinct
 Nor form, nor feeling, great or small ;
 Long as we gazed upon the form and face,

What mortal form, what earthly face . . . 530 *Gleaner* 47
 A nymph-like liberty, in nymph-like form,
 Diffused through form and face,
 And recognised it, though an altered form, . . . 540 * *Lady!* 471
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 And bidding paler shades her form conceal, . . . 595 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 206
 Unmov'd with each rude form of Danger nigh,
 Glances the fire-clad eagle's wheeling form ; . . . 607 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 77
 Strong poison not a form of steel can brave . . . 608 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 359
 Resolves that Cupid, chang'd in form and face . . . 613 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 630
 Dissemble ; be that boy in form and face !
 In that bold form and impress high
 To breathe an elevated mood, by form . . . 624 *Enaid* 3
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 Or some uneasy thought ; yet still his form
 Lay bedded, changing oftentimes its form . . . 664 *Prelude* 4, 406
 And every character of form and face : . . . 685 *Prelude* 4, 706
 In twain, yet leaving the same outward form . . . 690 *Prelude* 7, 223
 His form hath flashed upon me, glorified . . . 693 *Prelude* 7, 391
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 (The spectacle : sensation, soul, and form . . . 755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 785
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 Dame Nature's pupil of the lowest form . . . 789 *Excursion* 3, 198
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 Of flying sunbeams, or to the outward form . . . 793 *Excursion* 3, 481
 Yet is their form and image here expressed . . . 794 *Excursion* 3, 577
 The semblance bearing of a sculptured form . . . 809 *Excursion* 4, 552
 By the bright fire, the good Man's form, and face
 The Solitary answered : " Such a Form . . . 825 *Excursion* 5, 215
 Fictions in form, but in their substance truths,
 The form, port, notions, of this Cottage-girl
 —Bright garland form they for the pensive brow
 Pan or Apollo, veiled in human form :
 Whose uncouth form was grafted on the wall,
 Mantle upon his cheek. Is this the form,
 The finer lineaments of form and face ;
 To every Form of being is assigned,
 The oppressor breathes, their human form divine,
 With the same upright form ! The sun is fixed,
 In the last dotation of a dying form . . . 886 *Excursion* 9, 151
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And to whatever else of outward form . . . K. 8. 245 *Recluse* 1. 1. 301
 Formal. Imprisoned 'mid the formal props . . . 214 *Kirkstone* 23
 Comes not by casting in a formal mould, . . . 277 * *A Poet* 13
 Formal, and circumscribed in time and space ;
 Boastful Idolatry of formal skill
 Once on the top of Tynwald's formal mound
 And formal fellowship of petty things !

By casual boons and formal charities ; . . . 516 * *Feel for* 10
 The formal World relaxes her cold chain
 To thee, unblinded by these formal arts,
 Whatever formal gait of discipline
 From formal gardens of the lady Sorrow,
 Did I frequent the formal haunts of men,
 The sanction ; till, demanding formal proof,
 Formal, and odious, and contemptible.
 On outward things, with formal inference ends ;
 Formalities. How little those formalities, to which
 Formality. Of service done with cold formality,
 Formalized. Subdued, composed, and formalized by
 art,
 Formed. See Full-formed, Half-formed, Well-formed.
 Its blossoms shrivelled, and its fruit, if formed, . . . 244 *P. B.* 749
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Whose good works formed an endless retinue : . . . 380 *Dutton* 18. 11
 Their forefathers ; lo ! sects are formed, and split
 Was formed between the solitary pair,
 Nor had, in truth, the scheme been formed by me
 We rose at signal given, and formed a ring
 How quickly mighty Nations have been formed,
 That he had formed, when I, at his command,
 Already formed upon the village-green.
 A thriving covert ! And when wishes, formed . . . 860 *Excursion* 7, 196
 Former. Or on the earth strange lines, in former days
 My thoughts on former pleasures ran ;
 'Twas one well known to him in former days,
 Back to his former cause of mourning,
 My former thoughts returned : the fear that kills ;
 Which in my former rhyme I have rehearsed.
 The language of my former heart, and read . . . 207 *Tintern* 117
 My former pleasures in the shooting lights
 In worse than former helplessness—and lie
 Who, not content that former worth stand fast,
 Invigorating thoughts from former years,
 Wanting,—the tragedies of former times,
 In former days, when—spurring from the Vale
 From all the sources of her former strength ;
 Came to a bottom, where In former times . . . 737 *Prelude* 12, 235
 Of former loves and interests. Then my soul
 Formidable. Of formidable size had chiselled out . . . 876 *Excursion* 8, 106
 And formidable length of plazy lane,
 Forming. Abode with me ; a forming hand, at times
 Forms. The simple dignity no forms debase ; . . . 647 *Prelude* 2, 363
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Uplift in quiet their illumined forms,
 If Thou be one whose heart the holy forms
 What mighty objects do impress their forms
 Whem from these forms I turned to contemplate
 Saw mountains; saw the forms of sheep that grazed
 By laws to which all Forms submit
 Over material forms that mastered reason.
 The beautiful forms of nature wrought,
 For passions linked to forms so fair
 The Hermit sits alone. These beautiful forms,
 Their colours and their forms, were then to me
 Shall be a mansion for all lovely forms,
 Their own fair forms, upon the glimmering plain,
 Around angelic Forms, the still
 And solemn rites and awful forms
 The shadowy forms of mountains bare,
 By lovely forms, and silent weather,
 Owe to a troubled element their forms,
 With glorious forms in numberless array,
 Spirit divine through forms of human art:
 Such Forms as from their covert peep
 The stars dim-twinkling through their forms!
 Of steepest architecture, where the Forms
 Hence Forms that glide with swan-like ease along,
 Than the fair Forms, that in long order glide,
 From that which is and actuates, by forms,
 In Forms that must perish, frail objects of sense;
 And sculptured Forms of Warriors brave;
 Root there, and not in forms, her holiness—
 Their forms are broken staves; their passions,
 Truth fails not; but her outward forms that bear
 For her mute Powers, fixed Forms, or transient
 Shows.
 Mis-shapes the beautiful forms of things—
 No joyless forms shall regulate
 These all wear out of me, like Forms with chalk
 Whatever your forms express,
 When, like essential Forms of light,
 Of forms created the most vile and brute,
 Where flaccid sails in forms fantastic droop,
 Farewell! those forms that, in thy noon-tide shade,
 Where solitary forms illumined stray
 The native dignity no forms debase,
 Mixed with auxiliary Rocks, three hundred Forms;
 Lift, all serene, their still, illumined forms,
 No shadowy forms entice the soul aside,
 Forms, images, nor numerous other aids
 But huge and mighty forms, that do not live
 That give to forms and images a breath
 Impressed upon all forms the characters
 Bepeopled the mind with forms sublime or fair,
 Habitually dear, and all their forms
 Of visionary things, those lovely forms
 For calmer pleasures, when the winning forms
 As they lie hid in all external forms
 Of sedentary peace. Those lovely forms
 A universe of Nature's fairest forms
 And glancing forms, and tapers glittering,
 Even forms and substances are circumsufed
 Of human forms with superhuman powers,
 Not heedlessly, the laws, and watched the forms
 Among the schoolmen, and Platonic forms
 And mighty forms, seizing a youthful fancy,
 And Earth did change her images and forms
 Of forms and colours, passive, yet endowed
 On outward forms—did we in presence stand
 Of colours, lights, and forms; the deafening din;
 Here, too, were "forms and pressures of the time";
 I was returning, when, with sundry forms
 To single forms and objects, whence they draw,
 To majesty. Like virtue have the forms
 Man suffering among awful Powers and Forms;
 Subordinate to her, her visible forms
 And lovely region, I had forms distinct
 With vulgar men about me, trivial forms
 Of shapes and forms and tendencies to shape
 Buries the eye with images and forms
 Beat high, and filled the fancy with fair forms,
 Of civil government, and its wisest forms;
 Still craving combinations of new forms,
 What passion makes them; that meanwhile the
 forms
 Upon the vulgar forms of present things,
 In presence of sublime or beautiful forms,
 Surpassing the most fair ideal Forms
 All his remembrances, thoughts, shapes, and forms;
 With long and ghostly shades—forms which once
 seen
 Her forms, and with the spirit of her forms,
 That, amid the simpler forms of rural life,
 The forms of things with an unworthy eye?
 In vision—forms uncouth of mightiest power
 Upon these uncouth Forms a slight regard
 Of your bright forms and glorious faculties,
 Of institutions, and the forms of things
 For our support, the measures and the forms,
 The forms of Nature, and enlarge her powers?
 Who, in this spirit, communes with the Forms
 "And further; by contemplating these Forms

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 Their duties from all forms; and general laws,
 The outward ritual and established forms
 And by her beautiful array of forms
 Whence alteration in the forms of things,
 Could do them wrong. The universal forms
 Blocks out the forms of nature, precesumes
 His mind gives back the various forms of things,
 Innumerable multitude of forms
 Lively and beautiful, in rural forms,
 Shall he feel yearning to those lifeless forms,
Forsake. And hear his prayer that I would not for-
 sake him
 And say'st, when we forsake thee, "Let them go!"
 If his sweet hey he could forsake,
 Nor those bright sunbeams to forsake the day;
 Thou dost forsake thy subterranean haunts,
 Even to this hour,—yet, some shall now forsake
 The young horse must forsake his manger,
 And for the faith; nor shall his name forsake
 Her seat upon Olympus, doth forsake
 Be not dismayed, I will not thee forsake!
 Loth to forsake the spot, and still more loth
 For these, who, yet untempted to forsake
Forsaken. See Long-forsaken.
 In that forsaken building where they sat
 He was forsaken? There is a power in sounds:
 My poor forsaken Child, if I
 To this forsaken covert, there I found
 Than a forsaken bird's-nest filled with snow
 Places forsaken now, though loving still
 The world forsaken, all its busy cares
 But with closed eyes,—of breath and bloom for-
 saken.
 Or musing sits forsaken halls among,
 Forsaken "in the shade!"
 Thou 't be as others that forsaken are;
 Never forsaken, that, by acting well,
 From that forsaken spring; and no one came
 Committed by forsaken Ellen's hand
Forsakes. The lone black birch, forsakes the faded plain;
Forsaking. Erelong, forsaking all her natural haunts,
Forsook. At times, while young Content forsook her
 seat,
 His ears were never silent; sleep forsook
 Johnny perhaps his horse forsook,
 Forsook his crims, renounced his folly
 Guided by signs which ne'er the sky forsook,
 A last farewell, their loved abodes forsook,
 Think ye your British Ancestors forsook
 Forsook their homes, and, errant in the quest
 Ere I forsook the crowded solitude,
Forsooth. A tiny tenement, forsooth, and frail, as
 needs must be
 And said, Forsooth, my friend, do I thank thee,
Forswear. Their aims I utterly forswear;
Forsworn. Sinks smilingly forsworn.
 Like a cowed monk who hath forsworn the world,
Fort. Near the sea-side I reached a ruined fort;
 The impregnable and awe-inspiring fort
 Smooth space of turf which from the guardian fort
Forth. (Partial list.)
 Come forth, and here retire in purple shade;
 Calls forth the woodman from his desert cell,
 From that day forth no place to him could be
 Our little fire sent forth a cheering warmth
 This Boy—when he comes forth with bloody hands—
 Young as I am, I might go forth a teacher,
 Even such a Man my fancy bodied forth
 Send forth such noises—and that weary bell!
 But standing, walking, stretching forth his arms,
 Might lead to good—I saw it and burst forth,
 Sent forth a cry forlorn,
 And brought it forth into the light:
 Just half a week after, the wind sallied forth,
 Thou art a dew-drop, which the morn brings forth,
 For bodied forth before my eyes the cross-crowned
 but appeared;
 The pointed steeple peering forth from the centre
 of the shade.
 He had gone forth among the new-dropped lambs,
 And calls you forth again!
 Stole forth, unsettled by the shock;
 Well born, well bred; I sent him forth
 From this time forth he never shared a smile
 Did she bring forth, and all together sat
 And the tall Steep of Silver-ho, sent forth
 Forth from a jutting ridge, around whose base
 At break of day I ventured forth,
 Pours forth his song in gushes;
 No hold bird gone forth to forage
 New heavens succeeded, by the dream brought
 forth:
 The budding flowers, peeped forth the nest
 Feelers of love, put forth as if to explore
 So forth in dauntless mood they fare,
 Each peering forth to meet the other—
 Who from Keswick has pricked forth,
 I left our cottage-threshold, sallying forth
 Advancing, forth she stretched her hand
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 In courteous speech which he slowly drew : . . . 196 *Resolution* 86
 "Bring forth another horse!" he cried aloud, . . . 200 *Hart-leap* 4
 From this day forth, shall call it HART-LEAP WELL. . . 201 *Hart-leap* 64
 —Again he wanders forth at will, . . . 205 *Brougham* 110
 Forth sprang the impassioned Queen her Lord to . . .
 clasp ; . . . 210 *Laod.* 25
 And forth I leapt upon the sandy plain ; . . . 210 *Laod.* 47
 Sigh forth their ancient melodies ! . . . 215 *Kirkstone* 40
 Mere Mortals, bodied forth in vision still, . . . 220 *Triad* 12
 Chime forth unwearied canticles, . . . 228 *Devot. Incit.* 65
 And voice and shell drew forth a tear . . . 234 *Power of Sound* 119
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 Forth to her Dove, and took no further heed, . . . 274 **Wait, prithee* 2
 Breathed forth beside the peaceful mountain Stream . . . 275 *Rotha* 9
 Yes, I will forth, bold Bird ! and front the blast, . . . 279 **Hark ! 'tis* 9
 He sang, his genius "glinted" forth, . . . 285 *Grave of Burns* 20
 Rushed forth, and at the heart of Bruce . . . 287 *Ellen Irwin* 27
 The mazy Forth unravell'd ; . . . 292 *Yarrow Uno.* 2
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 His bodily frame had been from youth to age
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 More grand, more fair, more exquisitely framed
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 Nor could the voice of Freedom, which through
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 That, if France prospered, good men would not long
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And now, when free to move with lighter pace.
 And she was in youth's prime. How free their love,
 The mind is full—and free from pain their pastime.
 That in more genial times, when I was free
 Gay as our spirits, free as our desires;
 Free as the sun, and lonely as the sun,
 I, speaking now from such disorder free,
 Observe their ways; and, free from envy, find
 And trivial ostentation—is left free
 "But how begin?—and whence?—The Mind is
 free—
 While, free as air, o'er printless sands we march,
 By choice, and conscious that the Will is free,
 From all injurious servitude was free.
 The very multitude are free to range,
 Nor shall the elements be free to hurt
 Humiliation, when no longer free,
 In place from onward molestation free,
 Their life's appointed prison; not more free
 A heaving surface, almost wholly free
 Thoughts, which the rich are free from, came and
 crossed
 From trepidation and repining free.
 England, the ancient and the free, appeared
 Yet free from touch of envious discontent,
 That, far as kindly Nature hath free scope
 A servile hand among the lordly free!
 Free from obstruction; and the boat advanced
 If time, with free consent, be yours to give,
 And more than once been free at Luss
 From my own door I shall be free to claim
 Eternal Lord! and from the world set free,
 Were Kings a free bora work, a people's choice.
Freebooter. Had given her love to a wild Freebooter,
Freebooter. Buzz, buzz, ye black and winged free-
 booters!
Free-born. Resolving (this a free-born Nation can)
 The free-born Soul—that World whose vaunted
 skill
 The freeborn mind enravelling,
 His rank 'mong freeborn creatures that live free,
 Britain put forth her freeborn strength in league,
 The freeborn Swiss to leave his narrow vales,
Freel. From which I have freed myself—but 'tis my
 wish
 It hung, nor could at once be freed;
 Earth's noblest penitent; from bondage freed
 And of this Stranger speak by whom her lord was
 freed.
 The Worldling, pining to be freed
 Aud, with a spirit freed from discontent,
 Thou too be heard, lone eagle! freed
 From the dark chambers of dejection freed,
 But from that bondage when her thoughts were
 freed
 Hers is a holy Being, freed from Sin,
 Which from Siberian caves the Monarch freed,
 Of popular reason, long mistrusted, freed
 Lo, Justice triumphs! Earth is freed!
 To social cares from jarring passions freed;
 Had freed his Realm, he plighted word
 Nor from mishap be freed.
 Body and mind, from molestation freed,
 And be at once from peril freed!"
 The saint, the scholar, from a circle freed
 When thy great soul was freed from mortal chains.
More safely rests, dies happier, is freed
 Than that the Soul, freed from the bonds of Sense,
 By dauntless Luther freed, could they forget
 Were they who, when their Country had been freed,
 Nor quits the Body when the Soul is freed,
 To these glad eyes from bondage freed, again
 The bashful freed from fear,
 When the third summer freed us from restraint,
 A single step, that freed me from the skirts
 And who among them but an Exile, freed
 This he is freed from, and from thousand notes
Freedom. Shy as the jealous chamois, Freedom flies,
 The work of Freedom daring to oppose,
 Hail Freedom! whether it was mine to stray,
 —Yet hast thou found that Freedom spreads her
 power
 Whose natural element was freedom—Stop—
 Seems, if such freedom may be used with you,
 His freedom he recovered on the eve
 Nor could the voice of Freedom, which through
 France
 In thoughtless freedom, bold?
 That voice of Freedom, in its power
 Hence, if in freedom I have loved the truth;
 Of Patriots scoop their freedom out, with hand
 In freedom, mountain-turf and river's marge;
 Down to its root, and, in that freedom, bold;
 Yet still with Nature's freedom at the heart;—
 The freedom of a Mountaineer:
 Books, leisure, perfect freedom, and the talk
 And give us manners, virtue, freedom, power.
 Of British freedom, which, to the open sea
 Our ancient freedom: else 'twere worse than vain

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Or hide, at will,—for freedom combating
 Thy name, O SCHWYTZ, in happy freedom keep!
 Peace, leisure, freedom, moderate desires;
 Of freedom, with mind grasping the whole theme
 Whose souls take pride in freedom, virtue, fame,
 Flow to the poor, and freedom to the slave;
 Shouting to Freedom, "Plant thy banners here!"
 In freedom. Men they were who could not bend;
 There's freedom, and sometimes a diffident stare
 I, loving freedom, and untried;
 Me this unchartered freedom tires;
 Foremost in freedom, noblest of mankind?
 If freedom, set, will rise again.
 True freedom where for ages they have lain
 For the least boon that freedom can bestow?
 Exults in freedom, can with rapture vouch
 Of heaven-born freedom on thy being's height,
 Where Freedom oft, with Victory and Death,
 Freedom, such as man may claim
 Of manliness and freedom all conspired
 Of freedom which encouraged me to turn
 As hitherto, in freedom I may speak,
 On works of love or freedom, or revolved
 Nor could the voice of Freedom, which through
 France
 From this last spot of earth, where Freedom now
 Preserved, enlarged, this freedom in himself?
 My Heart in genuine freedom!—all pure thoughts
 "That righteous cause (such power hath freedom)
 bound,
 Old freedom was old servitude, and they
 Her share in the pure freedom of that life,
 And stand in freedom loosened from this world,
 Hall to the crown by Freedom shaped—to gird
 Freedom and hope; but keen, withal, and shrewd.
 This is the freedom of the universe;
 Imagination, freedom in the will;
 On Albion's noble Race in freedom born,
 Of holy freedom, by redeeming love
 His tongue, and give it the wind's freedom; then,
Freedom's. (Freedom's impregnable redoubt,
 While Freedom's farthest hamlets blessings share,
 Oh give, great God, to Freedom's waves to ride
 Waged in Freedom's holy cause,
 Gave to triumph Freedom's cause,
 Gave to triumph Freedom's cause,
Freely. Which here was freely given?
 Yes, freely let our hearts expand,
 Freely as in youth's season bland,
 Your spirit freely let me drink, and live.
 Shunned and not tolerated, freely lived
 We took, and let this freely be confessed,
 I yet was standing, freely to respire,
 Infect the air which he had freely breathed
 I freely gather; and my leisure draws
Freeman. And make himself a freeman of this spot
 A freeman, wedded to his life of hope
 A freeman, therefore, sound and unimpaired;
Freer. To give, in their Descendants, freer vent
 And freer pace; but more, far more, I grieved
Freest. By heaven inspired; that frees from chains
 the soul,
Freeze. To freeze the blood I have no ready arts:
 Keen was the air, but could not freeze,
 That Fortitude, whose blood disdains to freeze
Freezes. Between life and death his blood freezes and
 thaws;
Freezing. See Heart-freezing.
 Which now with freezing thoughts did all her
 powers assail;
 "If Care with freezing years should come,
 Of the world's freezing cares—to generous Youth—
Freight. Fears either for himself or freight;
 The summit of a cumbrous freight,
 Spurning her freight with indignation!
 So with his freight the Creature turns
 Therefore the wise pray for thee, though the freight
 The vast Pacific gladdens with the freight—
 And Shakspeare at his side—a freight,
 Her freight, it was a Damsel peerless;
 "Though this unhappy freight I bear,
 The freight of holy feeling which we meet,
 Each for her haven; with her freight of Care,
 In calm is conscious, finding for his freight
 And is happy as if the rich freight were his own.
 Full soon thy Soul shall have her earthly freight,
 I looked and looked, self-questioned what this
 freight
 With freight of slippers piled beneath his arm!
 But with its universal freight the tide
 Its freight of public news, the fever came,
 When those two vessels with their daring freight,
 I, with my freight of winter raiment, saw
 And with their freight homeward the shepherds
 moved
 Be left him, trust the freight of his distress
 Two ruddy children hung, a well-poised freight,
 A team of horses, with a ponderous freight
 A lone pedestrian with a scanty freight,
 And, on the freight of merry passengers

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With its rich freight; their number he proclaims;
Freighted. With commerce freighted, or triumphant war.
 Thoughtfully freighted with a various store;
 Freighted from every climate of the world
Freights. Freights every day from a new world of hope.
French. Here lay the French—and thus came we!"
 In the French tongue, a Novel of Voltaire,
Frenchman. How that one Frenchman, through continued force
 The Frenchman and the Spaniard; from remote
Frenchmen. Frenchmen had changed a war of self-defence
Frenzied. While trees, dim-seen, in frenzied numbers, tear
Frenzy. As one whose brain habitual frenzy fires
 The chains of frenzy, or entice a smile
 Should come in frenzy and in drunken mirth,
Else shall your blood-stained hands in frenzy reap
 Least alien frenzy seize thee, waxing wroth,
 Her frenzy only active to extol
Frenzy-stricken. To fiercer mood the frenzy-stricken brain
Frequent. Yet frequent transports mitigate the gloom
 With frequent showers of snow. Upon a hill,
 I ceased the shelter to frequent,—and prized,
 And frequent sharer of their calm delight
 Do both yet frequent the hill of storms,
 Beats frequent on thy satiate ear
 O lost too early for the frequent tear,
 (By transit not unlike man's frequent doom)
 Ye brood of Conscience—Specters! that frequent
 Shall he frequent these precincts; locked no more
 What noble pomp and frequent have not I
 And frequent sights of what is to be borne!
 Did I by night frequent the College groves
 That were a frequent comfort to my youth,
 Myself from frequent perils; nor were tales
 Not seeking frequent intercourse with men,
 Did I frequent the formal haunts of men,
 Of civil slaughter, was our frequent walk;
 Religious, 'mid those frequent monuments
 Bent as he moves, and needing frequent rest;
 Such is the summer pilgrim's frequent wish;
 —Such the too frequent tenour of his boast
 From human converse to frequent alone
 From tasks too frequent, or beyond its power
Frequented. See *Half-frequented.*
 Be your frequented watch-tower; roll the stoe
 Frequented, and beset with howling winds.
Frequently. So frequently repeated, and by force
 Forced labour, and more frequently forced hopes;
 More frequently from the same source I drew
 Most frequently call forth, and best sustain,
Fresh. Fresh food; for only then, when memory
 Fresh gales and dews of life's delicious morn,
 And from her grateful heart a fresh one drew;
 Besides, on griefs so fresh my thoughts were brooding still.
 Thy absence, till old age and fresh infirmities
 As I have done. A fresh tide of Crusaders
 His face is fair and fresh to see;
 Fresh water from the brook, as clear as ever ran;
 Fresh flowers blow as flowers have blown
 O'er town and tower we fed, and fields in May's
 fresh verdure drest;
 He had as white a head and fresh a cheek
 Fresh as a rose in June,
 And cheered; and now together breathe the fresh air
 Fresh sprigs of green box-wood, not six months
 before,
 And likings fresh and innocent,
 Fresh from the crowded city, to behold
 It was an April morning; fresh and clear
 A small Cascade fresh swollen with snows
 My branches are so fresh and gay
 Fresh blows the wind, a western wind,
 But in the storm 'tis fresh and blue
 Fresh as the bloom upon his face.
 Transfigured through that fresh abode
 Scattering fresh flowers; though haply far, I ween,
 More fresh, more bright, than princes wear;
 Fresh as a banner bright, unfurled
 There is a fresh and lovely sight,
 So fresh in all its beautiful eyes,
 Fresh beauty through the vale.
 Fresh as if Evening brought their natal hour,
 Through fresh green fields, and budding groves
 among,
 Dear mother of fresh thoughts and joyous health!
 And the fresh meads—where flowed, from every
 nook
 Put on fresh raiment—till that hour unworn:
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Fresh as the flower, whose modest worth
 Age! twine thy brows with fresh spring flowers,
 In thy fresh beauty. There! that dusky spot
 Fresh risen, and beautiful within!—there meet
 Fresh from the beauty and the bliss
 Hues ever fresh, in rocky fortress blowing;
 Bright sunbeams—the fresh verdure of this lawn
 Mild—as the verdure, fresh—the sunshine, bright—
 To be for ever fresh and young,
 In semblance fresh, as if, with dire affray,
 Dewy and fresh, till showers again shall fall.
 With native Fancy her fresh aid,
 And fresh with rivers, well did it become
 Receiving, willingly or not, fresh strength
 And there, by fresh hopes beautified,
 Heard near fresh streams; and thousands, who
 rejoice
 The Romanist exults; fresh hope he draws
 Green with fresh holly, every pew a perch
 And the fresh air of incense-breathing morn
 Fresh gales to wait them to the far-off port
 As a fresh morning for new harmony;
 "I come to open out, for fresh display,
 Children of Summer! Ye fresh Flowers that brave
 Brings fresh into my mind
 And the most ancient heavens, through Thee, are
 fresh and strong.
 Gain a fresh impulse, run a livelier course;
 In thy fresh wreaths, than they for praise
 The appropriate Picture, fresh from Titian's hand,
 In faith, which fresh offences, were he cast
 No tales of Runagates fresh landed, whence
 Rich cream, and snow-white eggs fresh from the
 nest.
 To the fresh waters of a living Well—
 The vocal raptures of fresh poetry,
 He can make sick folk whole and fresh and sound;
 There sat I down among the fair fresh flowers,
 And jollity, fresh cheerfulness, and mirth;
 Go look on the fresh daisy; then say I,
 Fresh flowers; while the sun shines warm,
 Fresh water rushes strew the verdant floor;
 Fresh with lustre all their own.
 Flowed in upon me, from all sides; fresh day
 With prompt rebound seemed fresh as heretofore.
 Than as they were a badge glossy and fresh
 Too learned, or too good; but wanton, fresh,
 Fresh emptied of spectators. Twice five years
 Share with us thy fresh spirits, whether gift
 Or Indian cabins over the fresh lawns
 Fresh from a toilette of two hours, ascend
 In a pure stream of words fresh from the heart:
 Keeping such fresh remembrance of the day,
 Fresh as the morning star. 'Elate we looked
 Of itself blow fresh, and make the vanes
 Piping on boughs, or sporting on fresh fields,
 The characters are fresh and visible;
 Closed up each chink, and with fresh bands of straw
 "Fresh blew the wind, when o'er the Atlantic Main
 Fresh, youthful, and aspiring! What are these
 When the fresh eagle, in the month of May,
 Fresh in the strength and majesty of age,
 All fresh and beautiful, and green and bright,
 So green, so fresh, so plentiful, as mine!"
 Court the fresh air, explore the heaths and woods;
 Of the fresh shower, but of poor Ellen's tears
 Of winter cannot thin; the fresh air lodged
 A fresh band meets them, at the crowded door—
 Breathing fresh air, and treading the green earth;
 Fresh power to commune with the invisible world,
 The vernal field infuses fresh delight
 In fresh abodes—their labour to renew;
 Thy living chaplet of fresh flowers and fern,
 That made their conversation fresh and fair
 Warn woods, and sunny hills, and fresh green fields,
 Fresh as the freshest field, scoop'd out, and green
Fresh-cloven. And ground fresh-cloven by the plough
Freshen. Would their lost strength restore and
 freshen the pale cheek?
Freshened. Of low-hung vapour: on the freshened
 mead
 My leaves you freshened and bedewed;
 Green dew lights adorn the freshen'd mead,
 A field before them freshened with the dew
Freshening. Freshening the wilderness with shades
 and springs.
 A freshening lustre mellow
 A quickening hope, a freshening gleam,
 Dive, at thy choice, or brave the freshening gale!
 Freshening the waste of sand with shades and springs.
Freshens. The buds, and freshens the young leaves,
Fresher. On infant cheeks there fresher roses blow;
 With gleams of fresher, purer, light;
 Her infant's cheeks with fresher roses glow,
 The chamber hearth with fresher boughs is spread,
 That ran on Sabbath days a fresher course,
 For sunshine, and to breathe the fresher air;
 Dreadless, as in a kind of fresher breeze
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Fresh as the freshest field, scoop'd out, and green
Fresh-flowing. When thankfulness were best?—
 Fresh-flowing tears,
Freshness. The freshness, the everlasting youth,
 In realms where everlasting freshness breathes! "Still
 In the vivid freshness of a dream,
 Of brilliant moss, instinct with freshness rare;
 The freshness of the valleys; let his blood
 The glory and the freshness of a dream.
 A freshness in those objects of her love,
 Those walks in all their freshness now came back
 A freshness also found I at this time
 Time had compressed the freshness of his cheek
Fresh-smitten. Fresh-smitten by the morning ray,
Fret. And who would grieve and fret, if, welcome
 come
 Why are you in this mighty fret?
 Yes, let my master fume and fret,
 The Newsmen is stopped, though he stops on the
 fret;
 Nuns fret not at their convent's narrow room;
 As false to expectation. Nor fret thou
 That—whatever griefs may fret,
 I love the Brooks which down their channels fret,
 We crossed the Brabant armies on the fret
 As the winds fret within the Æolian cave,
 Or fret and labour on the Plain below.
 Fret, burn, and struggle, and in soul am there;
 Upon a fretful rivulet, now above,
Fretful. Of joyless daylight; when the fretful stir
 Of fretful temper sullies her pure cheek;
 On Vaga's breast the fretful waves,
 And, though the passions of man's fretful race
 Pure as the morning, fretful, boisterous, keen,
 Amid the fretful dwellings of mankind
 Of disencumbering thus her fretful wings.
Frets. Now but in wantonness she frets,
 Where the whirlpool frets and raves
 She burrs, she frets—by Juno's rancour stung;
 That frets, or languishes, he stilled and cheered."
Fretted. Exulting Warbler! eased a fretted brain,
 As if the fretted rove were ziven.
 To sink, and meet them in their fretted caves,
 "Rich robes are fretted by the moth;
 Fretted by sallies of his mother's kisses,
 And if, at times, they fretted with the yoke,
 But fretted, vexed, and wrought upon, almost
 The cornice, richly fretted, of grey stone;
Fretting. Fretting the fever round the languid heart,
 Fretting and whitening, keener and more keen;
Fret-work. And through each window's open fret-
 work looked
 Of fret-work imagery laid low;
Friar. While Bacchus, clothed in semblance of a
 Friar,
Friar's. I had as lief turn to the Friar's school
Friers. Or given upon report by pilgrim friars,
Friday. Duly as Friday comes, though pressed herself
Friend. See Sallor-friend.
 Far from my dearest Friend, 'tis mine to rove
 Say, will my Friend, with unreluctant ear,
 Where we, my Friend, to happy days shalt rise,
 In every babbling brook he finds a friend;
 Death would he else the favourite friend of woe.
 To-night, my Friend, within this humble cot
 And desolate, "Here you will find a friend!"
 My father! gone was every friend of thine:
 Oh! tell me whither—for so earthly friend
 Into the court, my Friend, and perch yourself
 To be the friend and father of the oppressed
 And see your Friend again. The good old Man
 I'll answer for it that our four-legged friend
 I do not hear the voice of my friend Oswald.
 Herbert!—confusion! Here it is, my Friend,
 Heavens! my good Friend! Forgive me,
 gracious Sir!—
 His most familiar Friend. There was a letter
 So saintly and so pure!—Hark, my Friend,
 Where is our common Friend? A ghost, methinks—
 I am your friend. What need of this assurance
 I still will be your friend, will cleave to you
 Now would you? and for ever?— My young
 Friend
 You are my Father's Friend. Alas, you know not,
 Murdered! alas! speak—speak, I am your friend:
 So dealt with him. I have a noble Friend
 I have no friend;
 No, no, my Friend, you may pursue your business—
 How could he call upon his Child!—O Friend!
 As if she had lost her only friend
 Stranger to me and yet my friend, a simple notice
 came.
 Ay, there, indeed, your memory is a friend
 Is a true friend to sorrow; and, unless
 Me, unapproached by any friend,
 I followed him, and said, "My friend,
 I have no other earthly friend!"
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"Hie thee to the Countess, friend! return with
 speed,
 Most soothing was it for a welcome Friend,
 —Now whether (said I to our cordial Friend,
 My Friend, Myself, and She who then received
 Father, sister, friend, and brother.
 Thou art!—a friend at hand, to scare
 —If the Butterfly knew but his friend,
 He is the friend of our summer gladness:
 Said cordially, "My Friend, what cheer?
 We want your streamers, friend, you know;
 Accept, O Friend, for praise or blame,
 Of this fair river; thou my dearest Friend,
 My dear, dear Friend; and in thy voice I catch
 Where thou, a Wife and Friend, shalt see
 And there my good friend, Stephen Otter;
 O Friend! thy flute has breathed a harmony
 Grief, thou hast lost an ever-ready friend
 The lamp of faith, lost Friend! too faintly burn;
 What boots the enquiry?—Neither friend nor foe
 High is our calling, Friend!—Creative Art
 With action, were as nothing, patriot Friend!
 Yet art thou welcome, welcome as a friend
 To Him who is our lord and friend!
 And was his friend; and gave him joy
 O Friend! I know not which way I must look
 Young Vane, and others who called Milton friend.
 Repose at length, arm friend of human kind!
 Well justify the Friend who placed it there
 Nor wish for earthly friend.
 This tribute from a casual Friend
 To this bright land, Hope was for him no friend,
 From whose comrade turns, or faithful friend—
 With some loved friend, or by the unseen hawk
 With her, and with her sylvan Friend;
 The Friend, who stood before her sight,
 Upon no help of outward friend;
 Who, 'moe those thousands, friend hath none,
 The friend shrinks back—the foe recoils
 For this her last and living Friend.
 A dear look to her lowly Friend;
 Self-offered victim, for his friend he died,
 Of those Bathusiasts a subservient friend,
 That bid me hail thee as the SAILOR'S FRIEND;
 And thou art still, O Moon, that SAILOR'S FRIEND!
 To me my good friend Matthew spake,
 Up! up! my Friend, and quit your books;
 Up! up! my Friend, and clear your looks;
 We from to-day, my Friend, will date
 "My days, my Friend, are almost gone,
 And fondly strives her struggling friend to save.
 Of Him to be our friend!
 And no one can tell whither. Dearest Friend!
 From heaviness, oft fly, dear Friend, to thee;
 The Curate's Dog—his long-tried friend, for they,
 To our kind Friend high on the sunny hill—
 And in Death's arms has long reposed the Friend
 Thus, gifted Friend, but with the placid brow
 Poor Robin as a sure and crafty friend,
 Witness how oft upon my noble Friend
 And friend in the ear of friend, where speech is free
 Fletcher's Associate, Jonson's Friend belov'd.
 If thou in the dear love of some one Friend
 Far from St. Cuthbert his beloved Friend,
 And said, Pursuoth, my friend, do I thank thee,
 Youth amiable; O friend so true of soul
 As with a chosen friend; nor did he leave
 Our common Friend and Father sent.
 Thea, Beaumont, Friend! who would have been
 the Friend,
 —Brother and friend, if verse of mine
 Thou wert a scorn of the fields, my Friend,
 With thine, O silent and invisible Friend!
 Say, will my friend, with soft affection's ear,
 Where we, my friend, to golden days shall rise,
 And that the precious love day to you."
 Thus far, O Friend! did I, not used to make
 Of humbler industry. But, oh dear Friend!
 Nor will it seem to thee, O Friend! so prompt
 This labour will be welcome, honoured Friend!
 Thus far, O Friend! I have we, though leaving much
 And to my Friend who knows me I may add,
 Came from you fountain?" Thou, my Friend!
 art one
 For this, that one was by my side, a Friend,
 And purest passion. Thou, my Friend! wert
 reared
 And here, O Friend! have I retraced my life
 To follow, and if thou, my honoured Friend!
 I called him Brother, Englishman, and Friend!
 Call back, O Friend! a moment to thy mind,
 And thou, O Friend! who in thy ample mind
 Thus in submissive idleness, my Friend!
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To watch me, an attendant and a friend, . . .
 Than these to which the Tale, indulgent Friend!
 Ah! I need I say, dear Friend! that to the brim
 Had fallen in presence of a studious friend,
 O'Friend! O Poet! brother of my soul,
 Where had we been, we two, beloved Friend!
 With a dear friend, and for the better part
 Risen on mid noon; blest with the presence,
 Friend!
 Dear to thee also, thy true friend and mine,
 O Friend! we had not seen thee at that time,
 And groves I speak to thee, my Friend! to thee,
 A youthful friend, he too a mountaineer,
 That thou, O Friend! the trouble or the calm
 Oh, most beloved Friend! a glorious time,
 Before last primrose-time. Beloved Friend!
 I mean, O distant Friend! a story drawn
 Yet deem not, Friend! that human kind with me
 As was thy melancholy lot, dear Friend!
 Thus from a very early age, O Friend!
 In his first outset; so have we, my Friend!
 And individual worth. And hence, O Friend!
 Or such retirement, Friend! as we have known
 Though like ambition, such was he, O Friend!
 Of solitude, and at the sight my friend
 Told by my Patriot friend, of sad events,
 Useless, and even, beloved Friend! a soul
 And gave it vent in her last words. O Friend!
 Most melancholy at that time, O Friend!
 O Friend! few happier moments have been mine
 Searched to its heart. Share with me, Friend! the
 wish
 Sets like an Opera phantom. Thus, O Friend!
 And thou, O Friend! wilt be refreshed. There is
 When thinking on my own beloved friend,
 This narrative, my Friend! hath chiefly told
 His best and purest friend; from her receives
 We almost meet a friend, on naked heaths
 And so shall stand for ever. Dearest Friend!
 From monumental hints; and thou, O Friend!
 Of Cambria ranging with a youthful friend,
 This over-sternness; but for thee, dear Friend!
 And now, O Friend! this history is brought
 Finally, and above all, O Friend! I speak
 O Friend! The termination of my course
 Is all uncertain; but, beloved Friend!
 It will be known, by thee at least, my Friend!
 The Friend I sought; a Man of reverend age,
 Things which you cannot see; we die, my Friend,
 A sore heart-wasting! I have heard, my Friend,
 Fast rooted at her heart; and here, my Friend,—
 "My Friend! enough to sorrow you have given,
 Heard as the voice of an experienced friend.
 The careless wanderer's friend, to him made known
 Recovering, to my Friend I said, "You spake,
 Exclaimed my Friend: "here then has been to him
 This sad memorial of their hapless friend!"
 My venerable Friend, as forth we stepped
 More might have followed—but my honoured
 Friend
 Of past discussions with this zealous friend
 And pleased I looked upon my grey-haired Friend,
 Was wholly ignorant that my ancient Friend—
 My grey-haired Friend said courteously—"Nay,
 nay,
 And, to remove those doubts, my grey-haired Friend
 A sound unknown to you; else, honoured Friend!
 Again directed to his downcast Friend,
 "Compatriot, Friend, remote are Garry's hills,
 Restored it to its owner. "Gentle Friend,"
 With whisper soft my venerable Friend
 My ancient Friend and I together took
 Like this our honoured Friend; and thence acquire
 Of the encomiums by my Friend pronounced
 Of native cordiality, our Friend
 As to a spiritual comforter and friend,
 —Much did she suffer: but, if any friend,
 When seated near my venerable Friend,
 That might have touched the sick heart of his
 Friend
 The fellow-labourer and friend of him
 The Pastor ceased.—My venerable Friend
 His sole companion, and his faithful friend,
 For she hath recognised her honoured friend,
 My grey-haired Friend was moved; his vivid eye
 Why, friend, to deck her supple twigs
 Moved (shall I say?) like a dear friend who meets
 My hope, my joy, my sister, and my friend,
 For some one, serves as a familiar friend.
 Your friend the country—Justice scarce would fail

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 A friendly shelter, and we entered in,
 Hath been so friendly to industrious hours;
 With him there often walked in friendly guise,
 Accomplished under friendly shade of night.
 On a friendly deck reposing
 "From me this friendly warning take"—
 Which with such friendly voice will call;
 Our treat shall be a friendly bow!
 On friendly terms with this Machine:
 So shall he touch at length a friendly strand,
 Well have you played your friendly part;
 Friendly; as here to my repose hath been
 From new incitements friendly to our task,
 Yet in the Temple they a friendly niche
 And to Religion's self no friendly will,
 Of Patron, famous school or friendly nook,
 Friendly to studious or to festive hours;
 A spirit friendly to the Poet's task,
 A power to virtue friendly; were't not so,
 For one hostility, in friendly league,
 How Nature hems you in with friendly arms!
 Thought I—some friendly covert must be near.
 Or, in the garden, under friendly veil
 And, by some friendly finger's help upstayed
 As if some friendly Genius had ordained
 Friendly the weight of leisure to remove,
 A friendly covert. "And they knew it well,"
 Friends. Is hushed, am I at rest. My Friends!
 restrain
 The friends whom she had left but a few minutes
 past.
 Give me your hand; where are you, Friends? and
 tell me
 Ay, what is it you mean? Harkee, my Friends;
 By heaven, his words are reason! Yes, my
 Friends,
 You know me, Friends; I have a heart to feel,
 Who are we, Friends? Do we not live on ground
 My Friends, his heart shall have as many wounds
 Unto the few whom he esteems his friends
 That friends, by death disjoined, may meet no
 more!
 By friends deceived, by foes betrayed,
 My friends, I did not follow you!
 Dear friends, when ye were gone away,
 The way my friends their course did bend,
 Too soon, my friends, ye went away;
 She spies her Friends, she shouts a greeting;
 You love your sister and your friends,
 With hope that we, dear Friends! shall meet again.
 Good friends he has to take his part;
 And there myself and two beloved Friends,
 My last year's friends together.
 Concealed from friends who might disturb
 I'll set, my friends, to do you honour,
 While friends and kindred all approved
 Yet lacks not friends for simple glee,
 The woods, my Friends, are round you roaring,
 Resume, my Friends! within the shade
 Are not unused to trouble friends.
 O chief of Friends! such feelings I present
 Garden, and that Domain where kindred, friends,
 And friends too rarely prop the languid head.
 Neighbours were we, and loving friends
 True friends though diversely inclined;
 Or keep his friends from harm.
 Of company or friends, and left
 Thy friends are exultations, agonies,
 Though the toil of the way with dear Friends we
 divide,
 Death-parted friends, and days too swift in flight,
 With friends and kindred tenderly beloved;
 With friends and kindred dealing.
 And choice of studious friends had he
 Which struck with terror friends and foes!
 How they have scourged old foes, perfidious friends:
 An emblem yields to friends and enemies
 Of saintly Friends the "murderer's chain partake,
 Friends strike at friends—the flying shall pursue—
 Who, with sad hearts, of friends and country took
 Of God and chosen friends, your troth to plight
 Of health, strength, friends, and kindred, see!
 With friends to greet thee, or without,
 A pair of friends, though I was young,
 Of friends, who live within an easy walk,
 Upon that law as on the best of friends;
 Are friends and patrons of humanity.
 She snchts the tidings forth to distant friends;
 Though poor and destitute of friends thou art,
 Of humblest Friends, bright Creature! scorn not
 one
 In earnest converse with beloved Friends,
 Weep not, beloved Friends! nor let the air
 From intricate cabals of treacherous friends.
 His friends had in their fondness entertained,
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 Heavy as frost, and deep almost as life!
 In breaking up a long-continued frost,
 Frost, and the breath of frosty wind, had snapped
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 That the firm soul is clothed with fruit divine!
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 The gadding bramble hang her purple fruit;
 Whose fruit around the suo-burat Native falls
 Yield timely fruit of peace and love and joy.
 The season's sprinklings of ripe strawberry fruit.
 Is come to bitter fruit;
 O'er ripe fruit, seasonably gathered,
 With invitations, suppers, wine and fruit,
 To every natural form, rock, fruit, or flower,
 Ate, drank, and with the fruit and glasses played,
 Stripped as I am of all the golden fruit,
 Rashly, to fall once more; and that false fruit,
 When wisdom shows her seasonable fruit,
 And mellow Autumn, charged with bounteous fruit,
 Of fruit or flower, permission asked or not.
Fruitage. Where bud, and bloom, and fruitage,
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 And fruitage gathered from the chestnut-wood,
 And goodly fruitage with the mother-spray;
 To greet the flowers and fruitage of a land,
 Oo fruitage gathered from the tree of life;
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 But 'tis a fruitless task to paint for me,
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 Turn a broad front full on his flattering beams :
 The Czar full off in words and deeds
 And of that famous Youth, full soon removed
 Full many a glimpse (but sparingly bestowed
 Full off, when storms the welkin rend,
 Full merrily then would he sing and cry,
 Then sped themselves to bury him full fast ;
 And he gave up the ghost full peacefully ;
 And some did sing all out with the full throat.
 Full little joy have I now of thy cry.
 He may full soon go with an old man's hair.
 Within this court full seldom Truth avails,
 And he for dread did fly away full fast ;
 And then did she begin this song full high,
 Then spake one Bird, and full assent all gave ;
 For love of God, full piteously did say,
 I yonder saw her eke full blissfully ;
 And to himself full off he said, alas !
 Full ten times a day takes his heart by surprise.
 A Tuscan audience : but full soon was called .
 In odious litigation ; and full long,
 And full of hope day followed day
 Full soon in sorrow did I weep,
 Full soon thy Soul shall have her earthly freight,
 While burn in his full eyes the glorious tears.
 And my full heart was swell'd to dear delicious pain.
 Though peaceful, full of gladness. Thou art pleased,
 But from this awful burthen I full soon
 Then passionately loved ; with heart how full
 That gave thee liberty, full long desired,
 My spirit was up, my thoughts were full of hope ;
 Full off the quiet and exalted thoughts
 Their smooth enthrallment ;" but the heart was
 full.
 Too full for that reproach. My aged Dame
 My heart was full : I made no vows, but vows
 Still in his grasp, before me full in view,
 Full often, talking from the world of sleep .
 That drinks as if it never could be full.
 Full early trained to worship seamliness,
 In childhood, ere he was full twelve years old.
 Though doing wrong and suffering, and full off
 And, though full off the objects of our love
 At full command, to London first I turned,
 Was more than full ; amid my sobs and tears
 Full of one passion, vengeance, rage, or fear ?
 Or spirit that full soon must take her flight.
 Bare hills and valleys, full of caverns, rocks,
 Full speedily resounded, public hope,
 After the lapse of full eight years, those words,
 The budding rose above the rose full blown.
 Full measure of content ; but still I craved
 In balmy spring-time full of rising flowers
 Of female softness shall his life be full,
 And Hope full off fallacious as a dream ;
 Full often wished he that the winds might rage
 Untunes full off the pleasures of the day ;
 How full their joy ! Till, pitiable doom !
 Upon a bed of heath ;—full many a spot
 For full in view, approaching through a gate
 Full seventy winters hath he lived, and mark !
 Our housewife knew full well what she possessed !
 Lying full three parts buried among tufts
 The mind is full—and free from pain their
 pastime."
 Full on that tender-hearted Man he turned
 Give birth, full often, to unguarded words ;
 Use them, full off, as pioneers to ruin,
 For fixed annoyance ; and full off beset
 Full well I recollect. We often crossed
 She bore a secret burthen ; and full soon
 That wears a look so full of peace and hope
 (Full eight years past) the solitary prop
 Full off his doings leave me to deplore
 Full blest he was, ' Another Margaret Green,'
 These, and the name and title at full length,—
 Full off procured, yet may they claim respect,
 Then, in full many a region, once like this
 And that full trim of inexperienced hope
 Was full ; and had, I doubted not, returned,
 From the full river in the vale below,
 And full assemblage of a barbarous host ;
 For though in whispers speaking, the full heart
 With yellow in full blow.
 But soon as Luke, full ten years old, could stand
 And thickets full of songsters, and the voice
 Of full contentment, in a little shed
 Without desire full complacency
 Tearless, yet full of grief. —How heavenly fair
Full-assurèd. And full-assurèd trust, joy without
 measure.
Full-blown. All about with full-blown flowers,
 With flourishing trumpet, came in full-blown state
 Not one of all the band, a full-blown flower.
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 But these are all the graves of full-grown men !
 " Ne'er in the breast of full-grown Poet
 That from the shore a full-grown man might wade,
 Whereon a full-grown man might rest, nor dread
Full-orbed. The full-orbed Moon, slow-climbing,
 doth appear
 In the clear presence of the full-orbed Moon,
Full-swain. And forced the full-swain udder to de-
 mand,
Fully. Till fully passed and gone was the ninth
 night ;
Fulminations. (Of truth) are met by fulminations
 new—
Fulness. Peace to my parting soul, the fulness of
 content."
 I bless her in the fulness of my joy
 In the whole fulness of its bloom, affords
 Chastening the fulness of a present bliss,
 Nor feel the fulness of that joy reproved ?
 The fulness of your bliss, I feel—I feel it all.
 Have fulness in herself ; even so with me .
 By Siddons trod in the fulness of her power.
 Though somewhat past the fulness of his prime,
 Will cover him, in the fulness of his strength,
Fumbles. Alas ! how he fumbles about the domains
Fume. Yes, let my master fume and fret,
 And fume the household deities with store
Fumes. Never excited by the fumes of wine
 That virtue, like the fumes and vapoury clouds
Fuming. From all the fuming vanities of Earth !
 Amid their own delight and fun,
 Of one tired out with fun and madness ;
 The Tinker lives in fun
Function. Each lighter function slumbering in the
 brain
 Thy function was to heal and to restore,
 The Form remains, the Function never dies .
 Thy function apostolical
 But some their function have disclaimed,
 With a congenial function art endued
 Locks every function up in blank reserve,
 And function, or, through strict vicissitude
 The excellence, pure function, and best power
 One function, above all, of such a mind
 " His sacred function was at length renounced ;
 His rank and sacred function. This deep vale
 " A Priest he was by function ; but his course
 But a glad function natural to man.
Functions. With all fine functions that afford de-
 light—
 Thy functions are ethereal,
 Her functions are they therefore less divine,
 Where all his unambitious functions fail.
 Who comes with functions apostolical ?
 To humbler functions, awful Power !
 And functions dwell in beast and bird that sway
 That, for the functions of an ancient State—
 From even the humblest functions of the State ;
 Had changed their functions ; some, plebeian cards
 Forgot her functions, and slept undisturbed.
 Instinct with vital functions, but a block
 Hath dropped all functions by the gods bestowed,
 The varied functions and high attributes
 And the weak functions of one busy day,
 The outward functions of intelligent man ;
 And functions dying and produced at need,—
 Performs its functions ; rarely competent .
 The god-like functions of the Soul.
Funds. We from our funds drew largely ;—proud to
 curb,
Funeral. For whom at morning tolled the funeral
 bell ;
 They cannot be remembered ? Scarce a funeral
 Filled the funeral basin at Timothy's door ;
 " It were than any funeral bell ;
 For thee a funeral bell shall ring,
 Her annual funeral.
 As at an innocent funeral.
 The funeral dirge ;—she sees the knot
 For us who here in funeral strain
 A mourning or a funeral ;
 The land as with a funeral pall ?
 The cadence, as of psalms—a funeral dirge !
 Ye could not miss the funeral train—they yet
 The funeral train, the Shepherd and his Mate
 She reached the house, last of the funeral train ;
 —Nor was his funeral denied the grace
 A soldier's honours. At his funeral hour
Funeral. Ditches are graves—funeral rites denied ;
 And sober posies of funeral flowers,
Fur. A regal vest of fur he wears,
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 640 *Prelude* 1. 522
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 179 *Waggoner* 3. 113
 195 *Ruth* 256
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 755 *Excursion* 1, 639
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 832 *Excursion* 5, 630
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 503 **Like* a 56
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 505 **If this* 7
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 510 **Among* a 10
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That word was hasty. Fy ! no more of it.	38	<i>Bord.</i> 29

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The wreck of gaiety ! But soon revived	843	<i>Excursion</i> 6. 331
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And gaiety of cultivated fields.	820	<i>Excursion</i> 8. 374
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And downward Image gaily vying	190	* <i>Lyre ! though</i> 21
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We gaily passed,—till Nature wrought	343	<i>Eclipse</i> 9
Fields gaily sown when promises were cheap.—	505	<i>Warning</i> 139
Said gaily, "This is my domain, my cell,	781	<i>Excursion</i> 2. 650
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Than he who, tempest-driven, thy shelter now	26	<i>Guilt</i> 126
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He who will gain his Seignory when Idonea		
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Hopeless of honour and of gain,	118	<i>Maternal Grief</i> 2
Though at my bosom nursed, this woeful gain	132	<i>Michael</i> 73
The certainty of honourable gain ;	137	<i>Michael</i> 373
And see so little gain from threescore years.	143	* <i>Driven in</i> 30
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Seem to meet with little gain, seem less happy than	180	<i>Star-gazers</i> 30
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With feet, hands, eyes, looks, lips, report your	322	* <i>Ye Storms</i> 10
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What could they gain but shadows of redress ?	343	<i>Eclipse</i> 47
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Yet peaceful Arts did entrance gain	407	<i>White Doe</i> 107
To win some look of love, or gain	411	<i>White Doe</i> 1407
Nor liberty nor rest could gain ;	441	<i>Ecc. Sonn.</i> 3. 3. 10
But for what gain ? if England soon must sink	447	<i>Ecc. Sonn.</i> 3. 28. 13
Hence he will gain a firmer mind, to cope	450	<i>Ecc. Sonn.</i> 3. 38. 4
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That no adventurer's bark had power to gain	470	* <i>From early</i> 4
In hope at length a competence to gain ;	493	<i>Hap. War.</i> 14
Turns his necessity to glorious gain ;	496	* <i>A little</i> 25
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Gain a fresh impulse, run a livelier course ;	505	* <i>If this</i> ?
Nor gain, from past or future, skill	514	* <i>Who ponders</i> 2
An awful balancing of loss and gain,	520	<i>Pun. Death</i> 14. 3
His utterance finds ; and, conscious of the gain,	527	* <i>Those breathing</i> 26
Whate'er the difference, boundless is the gain.	533	* <i>Once I</i> 35
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By a great Lord, for gain and usury,	646	<i>Prelude</i> 2. 321
That whatsoever point they gain, they yet	670	<i>Prelude</i> 3. 346
One precious gain, that he forgets himself.	745	<i>Prelude</i> 13. 369
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Is difficult to gain, and hard to keep—	830	<i>Excursion</i> 5. 493
And act in that obedience, he shall gain	830	<i>Excursion</i> 5. 519
And, through Heaven's blessing, thus we gain the		
bread	834	<i>Excursion</i> 5. 809
Detached from pleasure, to the love of gain	839	<i>Excursion</i> 6. 45
"Wish could be ours that you, for such poor gain,	847	<i>Excursion</i> 6. 581
(Gain shall I call it ?—gain of what ?—for whom ?)	847	<i>Excursion</i> 6. 582
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And, on the burial-day, could scarcely gain	853	<i>Excursion</i> 6. 971
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To Gain, the master-idol of the realm	877	<i>Excursion</i> 8. 184
For the convenience of unlawful gain,	879	<i>Excursion</i> 8. 368
Which, ere they gain consistence, by a gust	880	<i>Excursion</i> 9. 342
Working through love, such conquest shall it gain,	894	<i>Excursion</i> 9. 673
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Another high on that green ledge ;—he gained	17	<i>Desc. Sk.</i> 382
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With proper speed our quarters may be gained	50	<i>Bord.</i> 743
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 And like a Roman matron's was her mien and gait.
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 And long and slouching was his gait ;
 His gait, is one expression : every limb,
 Whatever formal gait of discipline . . .
 My voice, composed my gait, and, with the air
 Who crept along fitting her languid gait
 Active and nervous was his gait ; his limbs
 Creeping his gait and cowering, his lip pale,
 Galahad. When his touch failed.—Next came Sir
 Galahad : a treasure, that God giveth,
 Galaxy. Moved not ; meanwhile the galaxy dis-
 played
 Along a Galaxy that knows no end,
 Alas for thee, bright Galaxy of Isles,
 Each in the other's blaze, a galaxy
 Gala. Where leafy shades fence off the blustering
 gale,
 And like a torrent roars the headstrong gale ;
 Tracking the motions of the fitful gale.
 Where mists, suspended on the expiring gale,
 Approaching, and upbraids the tardy gale ;
 Where breathed the gale that caught Wolfe's
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 Waves the ripe harvest in the autumnal gale ;
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 And stir not in the gale.
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 There's none to help poor Susan Gale ;
 Or she will die, old Susan Gale.
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 To comfort poor old Susan Gale.
 To comfort poor old Susan Gale.
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 Where oft the stormy winter gale
 As pure as sunshine, and as soft a gale
 What seek ye, or what shun ye ? of the gale
 You need a strong and stormy gale
 Thou Victim of the stormy gale ;
 A sea of foliage, tossing with the gale,
 Turn into port ; and, reckless of the gale,
 But here no cannon thunders to the gale ;
 What heart-felt fragrance mingles with the gale
 By whom who blessed the soft and happy gale
 1. of his hold wing floating on the gale,
 When a soft summer gale at evening parts
 This new indifference to breeze or gale,
 To him who catches on the gale
 Dive, at thy choice, or have the freshening gale !
 Whence fragrance scents the water's desert gale,
 And roars between the hills the torrent gale,
 Tracking with silvery path the changeful gale ;
 He tastes the meanest note that swells the gale ;
 While mists, suspended on th' expiring gale,
 That flowed into a kindred stream ; a gale,
 Or nowhere ; days untrifled by the gale . . .
 Galas. Or from high points of rock looked out for
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 The churlish gales of penury, that blow
 Fresh gales and dews of life's delicious morn,
 With breakers roaring to the gales . . .
 And the wind loves them ; and the gentle gales—
 Rise, GULLIES, rise : the gales of youth shall bear
 To rouse the dawn, soft gales shall speed thy wing,
 With warmer suns and softer gales,
 In Zaragoza, smacked to the gales
 On gales that breathe too gently to recall
 —But, as soft gales dissolve the dreary snow,
 Gales sweet as those that over Eden blew !
 In thoughtful moments, wafted by the gales . . .
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 —Thy fragrant gales and lute-resounding streams,
 The churlish gales, that unremitting blow
 Soft gales and dews of life's delicious morn,
 Of gales Etesian or of tender thoughts.
 Galusius. Of delicate Galusius ; and no less
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 To join that gallant ship of war,
 Did from the Norman win a gallant wratch ;
 Like gallant Falkland, by the Monarch's side,
 The gallant Youth, who may have gained,
 All followed him, a gallant band ! . . .
 And overpowered that gallant few.
 But to each gallant Captain and his crew . . .
 Or art thou one of gallant pride,
 n gallant soldiery, and posting on . . .
 A brood of gallant creatures, on the deep ;
 And praised the gallant bearing, of a Knight . . .
 From which the gallant teacher would discourse,
 Gallantry. A passion and a gallantry, like that
 Galled. Galled by their monarch's chain. The
 times were big
 And fruitless indignation ; galled by pride . . .
 Galleries. Through shattered galleries, 'mid roofless
 halls,
 Gallery. And Whispering Gallery of St. Paul's ; the
 tombs
 For you a stately gallery maintain . . .
 Gallery's. Saw, at a long-drawn gallery's dusky bound,
 Galley. Was this Sea-flower, this buoyant Galley ;
 So richly was this Galley laden,
 Gallia's. O'er Gallia's wastes of corn my footsteps
 led ;
 O'er Gallia's wastes of corn dejected led,
 Gallic. Why cast ye back upon the Gallic shore,
 In Gallic ears the unadulterate Word,
 Conquer the Gallic lily which thy foes . . .
 The servum pecus of a Gallic breed ?
 " From Gallic parents sprung,
 There flowed no Gallic blood, nor had I breathed
 The air of France, not less than Gallic zeal
 Gallop. And so will gallop on for aye,
 Urged o'er the wilderness in sportive gallop.
 To gallop through the country in blind zeal . . .
 Galloped. That as they galloped made the echoes
 roar ;
 Galloping. He's galloping away, away,
 And eager to spur on, the galloping steed ;
 Gallops. That gallops away with such fury and force
 Gallows. The gallows would one day of him be
 glad ;—
 Is it a gallows there portrayed ?
 Gambol. Gambol like a dancing skiff,
 To gambol with Life's falling Leaf.
 Or gambol—each with his shadow at his side,
 They cannot rest, they gambol like young whelps ;
 Gambols. In boyish gambols,—I was lost
 And where the rugged colts their gambols played,
 Game. The game is up !— If it he needful, Sir,
 As is the humour of the game,
 To hunt their fluttering game o'er rock and level
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 Six thousand veterans practised in war's game,
 While, to dislodge his game cities are sacked !
 He quakes not like the timid forest game,
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 Of song and dance and game ;
 Across the marsh, the game in view,
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 And, interrupting oft that eager game,
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 Her approbation, and with pomps and games . . .
 And to the people at the Isthmian Games
 The feast of Neptune—and the Cereal Games,
 To practise games and archery :
 Plays, in the many games of life, that one
 We hissed along the polished ice in games
 A round of tumult. Duly were our games
 And sports and games (too grateful in themselves,
 Hands apt for all ingenious arts and games ;
 Gamesome. They run up stairs in gamesome race ;
 Noisy he was, and gamesome as a boy ;
 The kitten frolic, like a gamesome sprite,
 Of gamesome Deities ; or Pan himself,
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 The Alma Redemptoris 'gan to sing
 And, as I with the Cuckoo thus 'gan chide,
 Well nigh for sorrow down he 'gan to fall.
 Therewith when this true Lover 'gan behold,
 Without word uttered, forth he 'gan to pace ;
 And yonder once she unto me 'gan say—
 As ye have heard ; such life 'gan he to lead
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 Turned towards a gate that hung in view . . .
 Against the yielding gate he pressed . . .
 Entered, with streaming thousands, through the
 gate, . . .
 O, enter now his Temple gate! . . .
 As we approached the Convent gate, aloft . . .
 By panting steers up to this convent gate? . . .
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He comes like Phœbus through the gates of morn
 Closes the gates of every sacred place . . .
 Open your gates, ye everlasting Piles!
 Open your gates, ye Monuments of love
 Has but approached the gates of womanhood,
 Through Moscow's gates, with gold unbarred,
 Bedlam, and those carved maniacs at the gates,
 That, reaching to her gates, spreads east and west,
 Within his Father's gates.—Whence came he?
 clothed
 With all their Shepherds. But the gates of Spring
Gateway. Detained them near the gateway of the
 Castle.
 And through yon gateway, where is found,
 Ere the Brothers through the gateway . . .
 Myself have seen, a gateway, last remains
Gateways. Courts, cloisters, flocks of churches,
 gateways, towers;
 Through the same gateways, sleep where they had
 slept,
Gather. To gather strawberries all day long;
 To gather leeches, being old and poor:
 Apart from happy Ghosts, that gather flowers
 And listening dolphins gather round.
 In hopes some tidings there to gather:
 That tempted first to gather it. That here,
 The wild-wood fruits to gather.
 What do we gather hence but firmer faith
 To gather round the hier these festal shows.
 And gather what ye find
 So shall the people gather and believe
 May gather to avenge this wrong
 While the Poor gather round, till the end of time
 His weary spirits gather rest.
 May gather up our thoughts, and mark at leisure
 One who would gather from eternal truth,
 And some we gather from the misty air,
 Here will he gather stores of ready bliss,
 The Clouds that gather round the setting sun
 Too weak to gather it, already love
 Gather afresh, and will have vent again:
 —He left me thus—he could not gather heart
 To gather, ranging through the tamer ground
 Without a band to gather it." At this
 Impends; the frost will gather round my heart;
 And the wild birds that gather round my perch.
 I freely gather; and my leisure draws
 To gather all their mountain family
Gathered. See **Chance-gathered, Up-gathered.**
 Would there perhaps have gathered the first fruits
 All-gathered to the spot, in open day
 Than when both young and old sit gathered round
 They built him of stones gathered up as they lay:
 Whose pleasures are in wild fields gathered,
 For this same purpose he had gathered up
 Apt likeness bears to hers, through gathered clouds
 The dancers all were gathered round,
 Lies gathered to his Father's side,
 Gathered his power, a manifest ally;
 Wherever fruits are gathered, and where'er
 Already gathered in this favoured Land
 Who gathered in betimes the unborn flock
 And fruitage gathered from the chestnut-wood,
 The Young-ones gathered in from hill and dale,
 Nations, and Death has gathered to his fold
 Yet more; around those Churches, gathered Towns
 Choice flowers are gathered! But, if Power may
 spring
 And gathered each and all into one place;
 O'er ripe fruit; seasonably gathered,
 Wouldst thou be gathered to Christ's chosen flock,
 The pleasure gathered from the rudiments
 And gathered with one mind a rich reward
 Gathered among those solitudes sublime
 A choir of redreasts gathered somewhere near
 With children gathered round; another street
 Gathered the purple cups that round them lay,
 And from the rubbish gathered up a stone,
 By knowledge gathered up from day to day;
 Had gathered,—"Ye have left my cell,—hut see
 On fruitage gathered from the tree of life;
 Gathered this fair report of them who dwell
 Gathered together in their peaceful fold?
 Thither we turned; and gathered, as we read
 Sped when the clouds had gathered and distained
 That gathered round the slowly-moving train.
 Were gathered to each other. Calm of mind
 Or kindred, gathered round him. As a tree
 Gathered together, all in still delight,
 Rapaciously we gathered flowery spoils
 Gathered together on the green hill-side,
 As gathered from the Matron's lips, and tell
Gatherers. See **Leech-gatherer.**
Gathering. See **Cowslip-gathering, Re-gathering,**
Slowly-gathering.
 And when a gathering, light of shadows brown
 —But foes are gathering—Liberty must raise
 The gathering clouds grew red with stormy fire,
 (You saw them gathering for the festival)
 They made a gathering for him, shillings, pence,

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 451 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 42. 1
 451 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 42. 11
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 786 *Excursion* 3. 13
 820 *Excursion* 4. 1291
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 836 *Excursion* 5. 899
 846 *Excursion* 6. 513
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 858 *Excursion* 7. 85
 861 *Excursion* 7. 291
 872 *Excursion* 7. 957
 897 *Excursion* 9. 456
 892 *Excursion* 9. 538
 895 *Excursion* 9. 730
 K.8. 248 *Recluse* 1. 1. 47

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With accordant steps, or gathering . . .
 Gathering up a trustier line . . .
 And said that, gathering leeches, far and wide
 Gathering green weeds to mix with poppy flower,
 Intent on gathering wool from hedge and brake
 Which, gathering round, did on the banks
 Instead of gathering strength, must droop and pine;
 And look and listen—gathering, whence I may,
 By gathering with a wide embrace,
 Who, gathering up all that Time's envious tooth
 Who, gathering true pleasures wherever they grow,
 Where he, unpropped, and by the gathering food
 His Followers gathering in from Tees, . . .
 In open field their gathering foes, . . .
 And, while the mortal mist is gathering, draws
 From social warblers gathering in . . .
 Of shining water, gathering as it seemed, . . .
 Gathering upon us;" quickening then the pace
 In closer gathering cares, such as become
 The host of insects gathering round my face,
 With one so slow in gathering up his thoughts,
 Of the contiguous torrent, gathering strength
 And gathering all within their tender shade,
 While all things else are gathering to their homes,
 Their summons, and are gathering round for food,
Gatherers. —The evening darkness gathers round
 The Sailor gathers up his bed,
 Gatherers unlighted strength from hour to hour.
 That gathers up each petty straggling rill
 Gatherers, and is preserved; and feeding dew
Gaudiest. Lithest, gaudiest Harlequin!
Gauds. And all the perishable gauds
Gaudy. Springs forth in presence of this gaudy show,
 Faith crushed, yet proud of weeds, her gaudy
 crown,
 Or all the gaudy pomp of splendid Vice,
 Gowns grave, or gaudy, doctors, students, streets,
 Of a too gaudy region. Different sight
 To which the trappings of a gaudy world
 Gaudy with reliques of that festival, . . .
 Like bees they swarmed, gaudy and gay as bees;
Gaul. Thus spake—and lo! a Fleet, for Gaul
 address,
Gauls. —Fly, wretched Gauls! ere they the charge
 renew
Gaunt. Her bony visage—gaunt and deadly wan;
 By sickness, gaunt and lean, with sunken cheeks
 How gaunt the Creature is,—how lean
 Like a gaunt shaggy Porter forced to wait . . .
Gauze. And his two pretty pinions of blue dusky
 gauze
Gave. Through vacant worlds where Nature never
 gave
 A man there wandering, gave a mournful shriek,
 And gave me food—and rest, more welcome, more
 desired.
 When I gave way to your request; and now,
 And, as thou know'st, gave me that humble Côt
 With which he gave the boon—I see it now!
 Gave me a hearty welcome; they had laid
 All vanished. I gave way—do you attend?
 She gave me eyes, she gave me ears;
 And I gave money to the host,
 While to that mountain-lamb she gave its evening
 meal.
 To their echoes gave the sound, . . .
 Long, strict, and tender was the embrace he gave,
 That gave it birth: in service meek
 My Child! they gave thee to another,
 Immortal as the love that gave it being,
 Slew, and as quickly to a second gave
 And gave it to the Boy; witherewith equip
 She gave consent, and Michael was at ease.
 He in the dissolute city gave himself
 When clouds gave way at dead of night
 As gave sure sign that they, who in that house
 Gave the baptismal name each Sister here.
 With thine, and gave the mournful name which thou
 wilt ever bear.
 Gave the word—the horses heard
 Sir Lancelot gave a safe retreat
 Gave to the days a mark and name
 Deformed and sullied, patiently gave up
 And yet a boon I gave her, for the creature
 And gave them back his own.
 Gave with a maiden's true good-will
 Alas! for him who gave the word;
 I gave this after-lay,
 Her darkness splendour gave, her silence power,
 Gave the first impulse to the Poet's song;
 A Voice to Light gave Being;
 Then Peter gave a sudden jerk,
 He gave a groan, and then another,
 And then he gave a third,
 He gave three miserable groans;
 To which our fancies, mingling, gave free scope

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Gave—continued.

Those steps I clomb; the mistis before me gave
Of this small lute gave ease to Petrarch's wound;
I gave this paradise for winter hours,
Gave it while cares were weighing on my heart,
Yet He whose heart in childhood gave her troth
Your Father such example gave,
Heaven gave Rob Roy a dauntless heart
Who on that day the word of onset gave!
And was his friend; and gave him joy
And gave his doleful warning.
Gave specious colouring to aim and act,
She gave, if Faith might tread the beaten ways
Haste, Virgins, haste!—the flowers which summer
gave
Which to unequal laws gave birth,
In keen pursuit—and gave, where'er she flew,
That gave the Roman his triumphal shells;
And shrubs, whose pleasant looks gave proof how
kind
And very names of those who gave them birth
That gave them being, vanish to a sound.
Embellishing the ground that gave them birth
Gave back a rich and dazzling sheen,
As thy own Yarrow gave to me
Who gave their wishes open vent;
Raised, as the Vision gave command,
That passion, prudently gave way;
"Your Father gave me cordial greeting;
Where mine the trusty staff that Jewel gave
Which that sweet season gave,
Who gave us nobler loves, and nobler cares—
He knows, who gave that love sublime;
And gave that strength of feeling, great
Gave, in the field of Luz, to Jacob's sight
Gave him first the wished-for part
The spear, yet gave to works divine
Their work's foundation, gave with careful hand
Of meek devotion, which erewhile it gave,
That gave them birth:—months passed, and still
this hand,
And the fifth morning gave him sight
Soon gratitude gave way to love
And when those rites had ceased, the Spot gave
birth
Gave to her thought, that in a little space
And he gave up the ghost full peacefully;
Then spake one Bird, and full assent all gave;
He gave them the best that he had; or, to say
Gave to my charge Urbino's numerous flock.
And if in him meekness at times gave way,
A timely utterance gave that thought relief,
And gave, in handfuls gave, the treacherous store:
I gave a fervent welcome to the sight,
And gave to Bitias, urging the prompt lord;
If e'er, on wings which active fancy gave,
Than Fancy gave assurance of some work
Gave out to meadow-grounds and hills a loud
That gave thee liberty, full long desired,
I gave a moral life: I saw them feel,
Of loneliness gave way to empty noise
Gave treacherous sanction to that over-love
And gave it vent in her last words. O Friend!
Blow kept upon an eminence that gave
Gave way to overpressure from the times
Gave intermitting prospect of the corpse
And gave the Mind that apprehensive power
A daughter's welcome gave me, and I loved her
Which gave employment to her listless hands—
And, when she at her table gave me food,
"Ere my departure, to her care I gave,
Whose presence gave no comfort, were gone by,
Resolved the dubious point; and sentence gave
The portion gave of coarse but wholesome fare
His countenance gave notice that my zeal
Gave modest intimation to the mind
That happiness; and use and habit gave
Which Nature gently gave, in woods and fields;
"Such timely warnings," said the Wanderer, "gave
Gave obvious instances of the sad effect
True to their choice; and gave their bones in trust
To no perverse suspicion he gave way,
That gave them nourishment. When frosty winds
The Valley, opening out her bosom, gave
Or to Andates, female Power! who gave
Entering the cell gave restlessness to one,
Gave to thy fame a more illustrious flight
Gave to triumph Freedom's cause,
Gave to Athens equal laws,
Gave to triumph Freedom's cause,
Gave to Athens equal laws.
The bastard gave some favorite [? favourite]
stocks of peers
Gavel. From the Great Gavel, down by Leeza's banks,
Gawaine. While drawing toward the car Sir
Gawaine, mailed
Gawds. Of heady schemes jostling each other,
gawds,
Gay. Gay lark of hope, thy silent song resume!
Thou bring'st, gay creature as thou art!

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Gay—continued.

Rapid and gay, as if the earth were air,
Perused him with a gay complacency.
The sky, the gay green field,
Limbs stout as thine, and lips as gay,
And left, the couple neither gay perhaps
Now laugh and be gay, to the woods away!
While fluttering o'er this gay Recess,
My branches are so fresh and gay
When thou art up, alert and gay
"Gay Sylphs this miniature will court,
Transient deception! a gay freak
The Sailor, Man by nature gay,
Whose party-coloured garments gay
A dancing Shape, an Image gay,
A poet could not but be gay,
Pleased with herself, nor sad, nor gay;
No dolphin ever was so gay
This Stripling, sportive, gay, and hold,
And she was blithe and gay,
Are confident and gay;
The sunny vale looked gay,
My gay and beautiful Canoe,
What need of clamorous bells, or ribands gay,
The Sonnet glittered a gay myrtle leaf
A gay society with faces bright.
Calm expectations, leaving to the gay
So the bright faces of the young and gay
And, on the mouldered walls, how bright, how gay,
Its second twilight, and looks gay,
And bonnet with a feather gay,
Alone, and innocent, and gay!
A gay saloon, with waters dancing!
Heaven grant that other Cities may be gay!
A white-robed Negro, like a lady gay,
Was fit for some gay throng;
From the smooth breast of gay Winandernefe?
Gay vision under sullen skies
And we were gay, our hearts at ease;
More than fulfilled, as gay Campania's shores
Gay June would scorn us. But when bleak winds
roar
There dwelt the gay, the bountiful, the bold;
See what gay wild flowers deck this earth-built Cot,
(Even with the young, the hopeful, or the gay)
In trellised shed with clustering roses gay,
The sun shines bright; the fields are gay
Converging walks, and fountains gay,
Of pity or fear; and More's gay genius played
Through the still churchyard, each with garland
gay
The counter Spirit found in some gay church
Faint sound, that, for the gayest of the gay,
And make the serious happier than the gay?
It neither damps the gay, nor checks the witty,
And if the harp pleased his gay youth, it rings
Queen art thou still for each gay plant
(Her Father told her so) in youth's gay dawn
In her own dawn—a dawn less gay and bright,
How could he think of the live creature—gay
With nets and sails outspread and streamers gay,
Mid the gay prattle of those infant tongues,
More could my pen report of grave or gay
Poor Robin is yet flowerless; but how gay
Such happy privilege hath life's gay Prime,
Would it, as, any linnet, gay,
They pruned themselves, and made themselves
right gay,
At Woodstock, on the meadow green and gay.
Ye Striplings, light of heart and gay,
Oh true of heart, of spirit gay,
And all the earth is gay;
And soft, and gay, and beautiful thou art,
And Hope gay Pilot of the hold design,
Of gay confusion still be uppermost,
Magnificent, and beautiful, and gay.
The transformation wrought by gay attire.
A part-coloured show of grave and gay,
Or eager, though as gay and undepressed.
Like bees they swarmed, gaudy and gay as bees;
Among the wretched and the falsely gay,
Solems or gay; whether some heautecous dame
Than the gay Corin of the groves, who lives
With scoffers, seeking light and gay revenge
That gay assemblage. Round them and above,
Gay, and affecting graceful gaiety;
Vilest hypocrisy—the laughing, gay
Choose, with the gay Athenian, a conceit
From mild to angry, and from sad to gay,
Of gay companions, to the natal roof
Gay as our spirits, free as our desires;
Of gay or tragic pictures. You have seen,
And easy contemplation; gay parterres,
A gay or pensive tenderness prevailed,
"How gay the habitations that bedeck
That on the outset wastes its gay desires,
Gay, volatile, ingenious, quick to learn,
Sincerely wretched hearts, or falsely gay,
Or the clear moon. The queen of these gay sports,

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133 Michael 120
145 Her Eyes 99
154 Flower Garden 2
156 Oak and Brood 78
158 *In youth 58
164 Needlecase 29
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256 Marriage: Friend 1
260 *Scorn not 7
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294 Jeddor. 46
295 Highland Boy 33
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304 *Festivals have 6
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334 *In Bruges 10
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344 *How best 56
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353 Aquap. 78
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390 Highland Hut 1
394 *No more 35
395 White Doe: Ded. 1
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503 Warning 18
506 *While from 29
509 F. Stone 65
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532 *Once I 28
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558 Cuck, and Night. 76
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577 *I come 45
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588 Immortality 29
622 Keeluse 1. 1. 115
623 *The confidence 2
658 Prelude 3. 625
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663 Prelude 4. 340
675 Prelude 6. 7
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732 Prelude 11. 322
773 Excursion 2. 128
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810 Excursion 4. 589
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828 Excursion 5. 411
829 Excursion 5. 433
842 Excursion 6. 282
843 Excursion 6. 358
851 Excursion 6. 833

Gay—continued.

Mild Man! he is not gay, but they are gay; . . .
 With a gay confidence and seemly pride; . . .
 Plunged—mid a gay and busy throng convened
 Shadowy, yet gay and lightsome as it stood
 By beds and banks Arcadian of gay flowers
 Of the gay mind, as ofttimes splenetic youth
 Ah! if I were a lady gay
Gayest. Wreathed round with yellow flowers the
 gayest of the land. . . .
 Faint sound, that, for the gayest of the gay,
Gaze. No favoured eye was e'er allowed to gaze
 The kneeling peasant scarcely dares to gaze;
 And, lifting up his head, he then would gaze
 Thou seest,—and he would gaze till it became
 Could gaze, as on a show by idlers sought;
 Over the vessel's side, and gaze and gaze;
 The while on thee they gaze in simple truth,
 And while I gaze upon the spectacle
 We gaze, we also learn to love.
 Here let me gaze enrapt upon that eye,
 Where no procrastinating gaze
 Of man's enquiring gaze, but to his hope
 From age to age, and did not, while we gaze
 Well may'st thou halt—and gaze with brightening
 eye!
 She loves to gaze upon a crystal river—
 Gaze on the moon by parting clouds revealed.
 Living with liberty on thee to gaze,
 The traveller, at this day, will stop and gaze . . .
 That an accursed thing it is to gaze . . .
 On men who gaze heart-smitten by the view,
 Dazzling the vision that presumes to gaze.
 Can hope the general eye thereon would gaze,
 To muse, to creep, to halt at will, to gaze—
 Upon some keene-worn cell to gaze:
 My ears did listen, 'twas enough to gaze;
 On pictures to gaze where they drank in their hues;
 Stirs not; enrap I gaze with strange delight,
 Nor cease to gaze upon the hold Relief
 In silence did Klog Arthur gaze
 Hence, while we gaze, a more enduring fear!
 With unparticipated gaze;
 In vain, upon the growing Rill may gaze.
 But, rooted here, I stand and gaze
 Its ripeness to the feeding gaze;
 As in a map, before the adventurer's gaze—
 I gaze upon a Portrait whose mild gleam
 Or changed and changing, I not seldom gaze . . .
 Ere he had ceased to gaze, perhaps to speak:
 Hides half their beauty from the common gaze;
 Fair scenes! with other eyes, than once, I gaze,
 And long, with wistful gaze, his walk survey'd
 —With backward gaze, lock'd joints, and step of
 pain.
 The Moon's fix'd gaze between the opening trees;
 With hollow ringing ears and darkening gaze;
 On Zutphen's plain; or where with soften'd gaze
 Haply that child in fearful doubt may gaze,
 With pulseless hand, and fix'd unwearied gaze,
 'Tis sorrow enough on that visage to gaze,
 They look with wonder on the gifts—they gaze
 We gaze—nor grieve to think that we must die,
 Standing to gaze upon her while she hung
 Wert used to lie and gaze upon the clouds
 Sit in the shade together, while they gaze,
 But stirring to the spirit. Who could gaze
Gazed. Think not the peasant from aloft has gazed
 Perplexed and comfortless he gazed around,
 We gazed with terror on their gloomy sleep,
 Dismissed, again on open day I gazed,
 No pity asking, on the group she gazed
 Breathless he gazed upon her face,—then took
 He had remained; but, as he gazed, there grew
 He gazed rejoicing, and again he gazed,
 Would that mine eyes had never gazed . . .
 I gazed and gazed, and to myself I said,
 —When I had gazed perhaps two minutes' space,
 And took no note of the hour while thence they
 gazed,
 The blooming heath their couch, gazed side by side,
 I gazed—and gazed—but little thought
 Of him who gazes, or has gazed? a grave and
 steady joy,
 But gazed upon the spoil with silent joy.
 And gazed and gazed upon that darling spot.
 And, while I gazed, there came to me a thought
 On which four thousand years have gazed!
 Thou hast clomb aloft, and gazed
 On which they gazed themselves away.
 I gazed—and, self-accused while gazing, sighed
 Dissolve—and leave to him who gazed a sigh.
 This Work, I now have gazed on it so long
 Trembling I gazed, but heard a voice—it said,
 Where gazed the peasant from his door,
 I stood, and gazed upon a marble stone,
 I gazed with earnestness, and dared no more.
 Sage Merlin gazed with admiration:
 When first I gazed upon her;

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 869 *Excursion* 7. 775
 870 *Excursion* 7. 868
 881 *Excursion* 8. 463
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las 10
 321 **Here pause* 8
 322 *Germans* 10
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 337 *Cath. Cantons* 8
 338 *Engelberg* 16
 345 *Stanzas: Simplon* 7
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 596 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 247
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 620 *Convict* 17
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 679 *Prelude* 6. 269
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 29 *Guilt* 293
 31 *Guilt* 400
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 151 **Forth from* 10
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 187 **I wandered* 17
 189 *Star-gazers* 26
 201 *Hart-leap* 36
 201 *Hart-leap* 48
 208 **It is* no 12
 214 *Kirkstone* 20
 217 **Inmate of* 2
 239 *P. B.* 270
 254 *Wild Duck's Nest* 13
 278 **The most* 8
 279 **Thought* 1 2
 282 **In my* 13
 343 *Eclipse* 29
 305 **Under the* 4
 305 **Under the* 10
 369 *Eg. Maid* 14
 386 *Yarrow Rev.* 76

Gazed—continued.

The Earls upon each other gazed, . . .
 Salvation to all eyes that gazed, . . .
 But while I gazed in tender reverie
 Churches, on whose symbolic beauty gazed
 Long as we gazed upon the form and face,
 A mighty One upon me gazed; . . .
 My fancy kindled as I gazed;
 And, while I gazed, with sudden shock
 I gazed from Hampstead's breezy heath.
 Gaz'd by his sister-wives, the monarch stalks;
 I gazed upon the visionary train,
 Threw back my eyes, return'd, and gazed again.
 Gaz'd on thy lovely Nymphs with food deluged,
 I gazed with growing love, a higher power
 Or father fondly gazed upon with pride.
 His steadfast face and sightless eyes, I gazed,
 Upon this restless lustre have I gazed,
 The dead, upon the dying heaped, and gazed.
 That neither passed away nor changed, I gazed
 Who, from her sovereign elevation, gazed
 He gazed upon that mighty orb of song,
 I then forgot him:—there I stood and gazed:
 To One on whose mild radiance many gazed
 She gazed as on a pure and spotless gift
 He gazed, with admiration unexpressed,
 The Lady whispered, while we stood and gazed
 We gazed, in silence hushed, with eyes intent
 The illusion strengthening as he gazed, he felt
 K.8. 237 *Recluse* 1. x. 36
Gazer's. Silent, and to the gazer's eye uoture,
 And motionless; and, to the gazer's eye,
Gazers. The gazers feel; and, rushing to the plain,
Gazes. Of him who gazes, or has gazed? a grave
 and steady joy,
 Who never gazes but to beautify;
 139 *Tell* 12
 158 **With little* 16
 164 **Fair Lady* 33
 246 *P. B.* 850
 254 *Wild Duck's Nest* 13
 274 *Infant M.* 8
 381 *Dutton* 22. 4
 399 *White Doe* 315
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 748 *Prelude* 14. 179
 885 *Excursion* 9. 60
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Gear. Of Peasants in their homely gear
Gehol's. Or Gehol's matchless gardens, for delight
 700 *Prelude* 8. 77
 88 *H. C.* 30
Bright gem instinct with music, vocal spark;
 Stones of all hues, gem emulous of gem,
 190 **Lyre!* *Exh.* 29
 425 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 26. 11
 469 **Why stand* 6
 478 *Sonnamb.* 20
 542 *Russ. Fug.* 62
 555 *Priores* 158
 577 **Had this* 28
Gemmed. Upon the mountains gemmed with morn-
 ing dew,
 850 *Excursion* 6. 822
Gemmi. Stern GEMMI listens to as full a cry,
 346 *Gemmi* 2
Gems. The beetle panoplied in gems and gold,
 108 *Indolence* 60
 Lives inexhaustibly in precious gems,
 331 *Ode: Thanks.* 166
 Or when his tiny gems shall deck his brow:
 530 *Poor Robin* 28
 As despite courts their blaze of gems display,
 615 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 721
 Bore stars—illumination of all gems!
 784 *Excursion* 2. 845
 And orient gems, which, for a day of need,
 809 *Excursion* 4. 568
 A cabinet stored with gems and pictures—draws
 874 *Excursion* 8. 23
General. The general sorrows of the human race:
 General or Cham, Sultana or Emperor,
 19 *Desc. Sh.* 503
 60 *Bord.* 1229
 But still, where general choice is good,
 168 *Wren's Nest* 29
 Nor doth the general voice abstain from prayer,
 213 *Dion* 39
 (Above the general roar of woods and crags)
 219 *Haunted Tree* 23
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 357 *Aquap.* 340
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 440 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. x. 7
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 542 *Russ. Fug.* 67
 550 *Hermil's Cell* 2. 17
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 586 *Hogg* 32
 594 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 130
 618 *School Ex.* 25
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 630 (?) **O Moon* 8
 633 *Prelude* 1. 77
 692 *Prelude* 7. 341
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General—continued.

Yet, through this weakness of the general heart,
 Less, as might seem, for general guardianship
 Their duties from all forms; and general laws,
 —Yet, in its general tenor, your complaint
 Do tend their flocks) partake man's general lot
 A general greeting was exchanged; and soon
 " Yet for the general purposes of faith
 With little change of general sentiment,
 And general humility in death?
 From trivial themes to general argument
 With willingness, to whom the general ear
 Trust not to partial care a general good;
 The general aspect of the scene; but each
 Would More or Henry boast the general voice?

Generate. To generate, to preserve, and to restore;
Generation. Has to our generation brought and
 hriings

And wither, every human generation
 'Tis vain-glorious Generation! what new powers
 Restless, and restless generation, powers
 Which we, a generation self-extolled,

Generations. Through five long generations had the
 heart

That, while the generations of mankind
 Fleet as the generations of mankind,
 The living generations with the dead;
 As generations come and go,
 Where happy generations lie,
 A day to future generations dear!
 Of generations of illustrious men,
 And with the generations of mankind
 Whereon their endless generations dwelt.
 Supports the generations, multiples
 And countless generations of mankind
 The generations of mankind have knelt
 A child of hope? Do generations press
 On generations, without progress made?
 The generations are prepared; the pangs,
 And lays the generations low in dust.

Generous. Your generous qualities have won due
 praise,

But, intermingled with the generous seed,
 Full soon this generous purpose thou may'st rue,
 Immoveable by generous sighs,
 They parted; and the generous Vaudracour
 "Generous Frank! the just in effort
 Which, with a generous shout, the crowd did ratify.
 By generous pride within the breast;
 A generous cause a victim did demand;
 The mind's least generous wish a mendicant
 Be independent, generous, brave;
 Said generous Rob. "What need of books?
 Laugh with the generous household heartily
 Say, rather, with that generous sympathy
 Would mirth run round, with generous fare;
 A State whose generous will through earth is dealt;
 —It is the generous Spirit, who, when brought
 If generous Loyalty must stand in awe
 The generous course, aspire, and still aspire;

Of the world's freezing cares—to generous Youth—
 All caught the infection—as generous as he.
 And all that generous nurture breeds to make
 But she who trains the generous British youth
 By generous Emulation taught to rise,
 Him now the generous Dido by soft chains
 Passions unworthy of youth's generous heart
 As generous as a fountain; selfishness
 Or the remembrance of a generous deed,
 Are generous as the young; and, if content
 Though under skies less generous, less serene:
 Self-sacrifice the firmest; generous love,
 A generous spirit, and a body strong
 Generous and charitable, prompt to serve;
 All generous feelings flourish and rejoice;
 This generous Youth, too negligent of self,
 A paegyric from your generous tongue!
 The generous inclination, the just rule,

Genève. Of Eau de Zurich, Lac Genève,
Genève. Of Genève. In both her clamorous
 Halls

Genial. Rolled fast along the sky his warm and genial
 moon.

The snows dissolved, and genial Spring returned
 A happy, genial influence,
 They met me in a genial hour,
 To genial faith, still rich in genial good;
 Suffer my genial spirits to decay:
 Their course, or genial showers descend!
 Through all vicissitudes, till genial Spring
 Invisible? yet Spring her genial brow

From desolation toward the genial prime;
 The genial spot had ever shown
 Brought to this genial climate, when disease
 Those images of genial beauty, oft
 A genial hearth, a hospitable board,
 Strains offered only to the genial Spring.
 Hence have I genial seasons, hence have I
 Upon the genial sense of youth

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 195 *Resolution* 39
 207 *Tintern* 113
 227 *Vernal Ode* 70
 263 **How dear* 13
 267 **Desponding Father*
 5

274 **Such age* 11
 348 **Lulled by* 10
 353 *Aquap.* 58
 355 *Aquap.* 200
 444 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 18. 1
 449 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 33. 14
 489 *Pers. Talk* 47
 492 *Duty* 12

Genial—continued.

Should praise thee, genial Power!
 To rural incidents, whose genial powers

To his own genial instincts; and was heard
 Old am I, and to genial pleasure slow;
 Hath been revived, and if this genial mood
 The last night's genial feeling overflowed
 The Swede, the Russian; from the genial south,
 My journey, and beneath a genial sun,
 With genial feelings still predominant;
 Prophetic sympathies of genial faith:
 When genetic circumstance hath favoured them,
 Of genial thought in childhood, and in spite
 Ministering to our need. In genial mood,
 Beside a fire whose genial warmth seemed met
 That in more genial times, when I was free
 For every genial power of heaven and earth,
 With a strange sound of genial harmony;
 The native Genii walk the mountain green?
 Dwarf Genii, moonlight-loving Fays,
 Ye Genii! to his covert speed;
 Fays, Genii of gigantic size!
 Aw'd, while below the Genii hold their state.
 Round a lone fane the human Genii mourn,
 By Genii of romance; or bath'd in grave
 Crowded with Genii busy among works
 Genii, and winged Angels that are Lords

Genii. The "parting Genii" sighs with hollow
 breath

Which genius did not hallow; 'gainst the taint
 When the wings of genius rise,
 With hues of genius on his cheek
 His genius and his moral fame
 Of Plato's genius, from its lofty sphere,
 A Genius dwells, that can subdue
 The local Genius ne'er befriends
 Genius of Raphael! if thy wings
 Such strains of rapture as the Genius played
 Bard of the Fleece, whose skillful genius made
 Thy genius forward like a winged steed.
 Might cool;—and, as the Genius of the flood

Yet, helped by Genius—untired comforter,
 No public harm that Genius from her course
 He sang, his genius "glinted" forth,
 There seek the genius of your Sire,
 The local Genius hurries me aloft,
 His milder Genius (thanks to the good God
 In the flower-besprent meadows his genius we trace
 And ne'er did Genius slight them, as they go,
 Of pity or fear; and More's gay genius played
 Thy heart! what hopes inspired thy genius, skilled,
 The soul of Genius, if he dare to take
 Alas! the Genius of our age, from Schools
 Whose lofty genius could survive
 Of genius from the dust:

Then Genius, shunning fellowship with Pride,
 Sighed for, in heart and genius, overcome
 With which his genius shook the buskined stage.
 The Genius of plenty preserved him from harm:
 O now that the genius of Bewick were mine,
 And his pure native genius, lead him back
 Commemorating genius, talent, skill,
 So genius triumphed over seeming wrong,
 —There, did the iron Genius not disdain
 Yet more; the tyrant Genius, still at strife
 What Genius smiles on yonder food?
 The glory of my youth. Of genius, power,
 Genius of Burke! forgive the pen seduced
 Whose genius spanned o'er a gloomy theme
 Entered, with Shakespeare's genius, the wild woods
 Or genius, under Nature, under God,
 Hence Genius, born to thrive by interchange
 And that the Genius of the Poet hence
 "Yes" said the Priest, "the Genius of our hills—
 His genius mounted to the plains of heaven.
 In him revealed a scholar's genius shone;
 As if some friendly Genius had ordained

Genoa. Of Genoa the superb—should there be led
Genies. The Apostle of the Genies; both prepared
Gentiles. All gentiles and honour thence come
 forth;

In winning words, since through her gentiles,
Gentle. When gentle Spirits urged a sportive chase,
 To them the gentle groups of bliss deny
 And in such wise to rack her gentle heart
 God bless and thank you both, my gentle Masters.
 What can I do? believe me, gentle Sirs,
 As beautiful, and gentle and benign,
 Has been forgotten. Farewell! Gentle pilgrims,
 Soon would her gentle voice make peace between us.
 We must be gentle. Leave him to my care.
 If I may dare to cherish hope that gentle eyes will
 read

He laid his implements with gentle care,
 Now, gentle Muses, your assistance grant,
 —A gentle Maid, whose heart is lowly bred,
 Great wonder to our gentle tribe it was

507 *May* 14
 525 *Epist. Beaumont*
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 557 *Cuck. and Night.* 37
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 736 *Prelude* 12. 137
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 688 *Prelude* 7. 79
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12 *Desc. Sh.* 71
 23 *Yew-tree* 17
 163 *Hint* 2
 192 *Ruth* 31
 194 *Ruth* 151
 212 *Dion* 9
 214 *Kirkstone* 35
 223 *Wishing-gate* 40
 231 *Jew. Fam.* 1
 252 **The fairest* 5
 254 *Dyer* 1
 260 **From the dark* 4
 268 **Dogmatic Teachers*
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273 **While Anna's* 9
 280 *Plea for Auth.* 13
 285 *Grave of Burns* 20
 286 *Sons of Burns* 29
 353 *Aquap.* 34
 362 **List—twas* 42
 364 *Vallomb.* 13
 392 *Avon* 7
 435 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 26. 12
 436 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 31. 11
 445 **Not in the lucid* 12
 468 *St. Bees* 154
 473 *Ossian* 57
 490 **Departing summer*
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500 *Humanity* 55
 528 **Those breathing* 93
 547 **Beneath yon* 16
 569 *Farmer* 30
 571 *Avarice* 1
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 584 **With copious* 61
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 651 *Prelude* 3. 170
 694 *Prelude* 7. 512
 695 *Prelude* 7. 565
 701 *Prelude* 8. 138
 703 *Prelude* 8. 259
 740 *Prelude* 13. 5
 744 *Prelude* 13. 295
 844 *Excursion* 6. 392
 865 *Excursion* 7. 506
 868 *Excursion* 7. 737
 892 *Excursion* 9. 522
 354 *Aquap.* 123
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559 *Cuck. and Night.* 152
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 41 *Bord.* 241
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93 *Poet's Dream* 79
 95 *Brothers* 33
 103 *Artegal* 61
 106 *Farewell* 28
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Gentle—continued.

Ah gentle Love! if ever thought was thine . . . 111 *Tis said that some
 Turn from me, gentle Love! nor let me walk . . . 111 *Tis said that some
 A gentle flash of light that came
 Were yet with pensive fear and gentle awe
 O gentle Muses! let me tell
 O gentle Muses! is this kind?
 Of Nature, by the gentle agency
 His cradle, as with a woman's gentle hand.
 "Pluck it for me, gentle gardener,
 Gentle pleasures round her moved,
 And prompt to many a gentle deed:
 Ye, gentle breezes from the west,
 That gentle days were nigh!
 Soon as gentle breezes bring
 Or rather of some gentle maid,
 That is gentle by nature?
 And there for gentle pleasure live;
 For calm and gentle is his mien;
 I rather think the gentle Dove
 But gentle Nature plays her part
 And with his team is gentle here
 But to its gentle touch how sensitive
 In gentleness of heart; with gentle hand
 And, still as I drew near with gentle pace,
 A gentle answer did the old Man make,
 —Yielding to this gentle spell,
 By woman's gentle fortitude,
 And the wind loves them; and the gentle gales—
 Peaceful striving, gentle play
 To see his gentle panniered train
 I've heard of one, a gentle Soul,
 Perplexed the good man's gentle soul,
 But he hath said, poor gentle wight!
 A gentle, a relaxing, power!
 And gentle as an infant child,
 Forth to the gentle Ass he springs,
 "Think, gentle Lady, of a Harp so far
 O gentle Sleep! do they belong to thee,
 O gentle Creature! do not use me so,
 As hallows and makes pure all gentle hearts.
 To gentle Natures, thanks not Heaven amiss.
 With love and gentle speeches,
 And the pure mountains, and the gentle Tweed,
 Shed gentle favours: rural works are there,
 O gentle Power of darkness! these mild hues;
 What lovelier home could gentle Fancy choose?
 —A gentle Boy (perchance with blood
 Beloved by every gentle Muse
 Go forth, and please the gentle and the good;
 The dew whose moisture fell in gentle drops
 Thy gentle Chiabrera!—not a stone,
 Near Anio's stream I spied a gentle Dove
 Do still survive, and, with those gentle hearts
 These gentle breezes waft—or airs that meet
 A gentle Sorceress, and benign,
 Soon did the gentle Nina reach
 Once more did gentle Nina lift
 In silence watched the gentle strife
 Soothed by the unseen River's gentle roar.
 In gentle bosoms, while serene leaves
 Search, for their worth, some gentle heart wroog-
 proof,
 A land where gentle manners ruled
 The gentle Una, of celestial birth,
 Or like a ship some gentle day
 Gentle as a weary wave
 Which do the gentle Creature wrong,
 Is spotless, and holy, and gentle, and bright;
 With love divine and gentle light?
 Approaching in her gentle way,
 That grey-haired Man of gentle blood,
 Oh hear me, hear me, gentle Maid,
 She yielded, and with gentle pace,
 That he was born of gentle blood;
 —Oh! surely 'twas a gentle rousing
 These both the gentle Creature lie
 Of their protection, gentle virtues thrive;
 Feels, through the influence of her gentle reign,
 Brute rapine, or with gentle lure she tames,
 Whose rage the gentle skies in vain reprove,
 Whispering how meek and gentle he can be!
 Nor has her gentle beauty power to move
 And wake him with such gentle heed
 Gentle awakenings, visitations meek;
 Queen of the stars!—so gentle, so benign,
 Where once came monk and nun with gentle stir,
 My gentle Reader, I perceive
 O gentle Reader! you would find
 The gentle Lady married to the Moor;
 To homefelt pleasures and to gentle scenes;
 A gentle, pensive, white-robed sisterhood,
 In thy gentle virgin heart;
 Such gentle mists as glide,
 Dark hut to every gentle feeling true,
 That gentle admirations raise
 Sound o'er the lake with gentle shock . . .

Gentle—continued.

A Maiden gentle, yet, at duty's call, . . . 540 Grace Darl. 22
 Or gentle Nature close her eyes, . . . 544 Russ. Fug. 237
 Molest; may gentle breezes fan thy brow; . . . 548 *Stacy, bold 8
 For old Sir William was a gentle Knight, . . . 548 *Stranger! this 21
 May have a gentle sigh for him, . . . 549 *In these 8
 For every true heart, gentle heart and free,
 To every wight that gentle is of kind.
 Forth then she flew, the gentle Nightingale,
 For which, oh, gentle Luna, bright and clear,
 Within Savona's walls, of gentle blood,
 O flower of all that springs from gentle blood,
 That every gentle Spirit hither led
 And gentle nature, and a free
 Was even the gentlest of all gentle Things.
 For such a gentle Soul and sweet,
 From the most gentle creature nursed in fields
 And Lamb, the frolic and the gentle,
 The gentle Power that haunts the myrtle plain,
 To us the gentle groups of bliss deny
 'Mid groves Idalian, lull'd to gentle sleep,
 Soft as the gentle kiss of amorous maid
 Oh there is blessing in this gentle breeze,
 The Poet, gentle creature as he is,
 More often turning to some gentle place
 And gentle agitations of the mind
 To selfishness, disguised in gentle names
 Of amorous passion. And that gentle Bard,
 A gentle dweller in the desert, crazed
 Listening, a gentle shock of mild surprise
 Upon the bosom of the gentle Saone
 Withering by slow degrees, 'mid gentle airs,
 Upon her palfrey, or that gentle maid
 To wield it;—they, too, who of gentle mood
 Had watched all gentle motions, and to these
 Hath blessed poor Margaret for her gentle looks,
 The gentle brooks!—Your desolating sway,
 I ceased, and he resumed.—"Ah! gentle Sir,
 Attentive audience. But, oh! gentle Friends,
 And touch as gentle as the morning light,
 With gentle whisper. Withered boughs grotesque,
 Restored it to its owner. "Gentle Friend,"
 That spreads, in gentle pomp, its honied shade.
 In such a man, so gentle and subdued,
 And gentle 'Nature grieved, that one should die;
 Of composition gentle and sedate,
 Of his own hoard, where sat his gentle Mate
 Had been among them; all was gentle death,
 A plain blue stone, a gentle Dalesman lies,
 His gentle manners: and his peaceful smiles,
 With gentle language; in remotest wilds,
 The gentle visitations of the sun,
 Than, looking forth, the gentle Lady said,
 Inspire the serious song, and gentle Hearts
 And gentle aspect oft has ministered
 Come, gentle Sleep, Death's image tho' thou art,
 (Ill home for bird so gentle), they looked down
 Is haunted—by what ghost? a gentle spirit
 Hath said, "Be mild and cleave to gentle things,
 Gentlefolk. The weary-worn.—You gentlefolk have
 45 Bord. 420
 Gentleman. This innocent Gentleman. Sweet hea-
 vens! I told him
 Gentleman's. Liberal, and suiting gentleman's array.
 Gentleman. Ah! what is here? Oh! Gentlemen,
 I thank you;
 Scholars and gentlemen; where, furthermore,
 44 Bord. 396
 713 Prelude 9, 229
 Gentleness. All gentleness and love. His face be-
 speaks
 In gentleness of heart; with gentle hand . . . 186 Nutting 55
 With gentleness, in that becoming way
 The gentleness of heaven broods o'er the Sea:
 That fosters peace, and gentleness recalls;
 Could gentleness be scorned by those fierce Men,
 Vouchsafed in gentleness to brood . . . 403 White Doe 668
 Of gentleness and meek delight, . . . 413 White Doe 604
 Gentleness in his heart—can earth afford . . . 444 Ecc. Sonn. 3, 18, 8
 All leads to gentleness. . . . 526 *The soaring 40
 When side by side with lunar gentleness, . . . 539 *Lady! a 47
 With woman's gentleness, yet firm and staid; . . . 628 Deign, Sovereign 14
 Of gentleness, simplicity, and truth, . . . 679 Prelude 6, 262
 My spirit to that gentleness of love . . . 704 Prelude 8, 358
 Was gentleness and peace. Upon a small
 Withal so graceful in his gentleness, . . . 726 Prelude 10, 554
 But never to be charmed to gentleness: . . . 834 Excursion 5, 791
 By sword and lance the law of gentleness, . . . 849 Excursion 6, 738
 873 Excursion 7, 1044
 Gentle. Never on earth was gentler creature seen;
 But in a gentler strain . . . 35 Guild 609
 Or for the gentler work begun . . . 328 Ode 1815 116
 A gentler life spreads round the holy spires;
 Who taught, and showed by deeds, that gentler
 chains
 Of gentler thought, protracted till thine eye . . . 397 White Doe 117
 429 Ecc. Sonn. 2, 3, 12
 468 St. Bees 140
 498 *Enough of climb-
 ing 43
 The gentler manners of the private dome;
 And settling into gentler happiness.
 Into a gentler service. And when first
 Dear Sister! was a kind of gentler spring
 His gentler sentiments of love and hate,
 619 School Ex. 90
 633 Prelude 1, 64
 660 Prelude 4, 100
 750 Prelude 14, 265
 844 Excursion 6, 429
 100 *Strange fits 18
 169 Lovelies Bleeding 1

Gentlest—continued.

The gentlest Poet, with free thoughts endowed
Old Time, though he, gentlest among the Thralls
The gentlest Shade that walked Elysian plains
Where gentlest judgments may misdeem,

231 *The gentlest Poet 1
272 Ruins 4
284 Departure 1
285 Nith 14
338 Engelberg 1
491 Tribute : Dog 20
498 *Departing summer 3

Was even the gentlest of all gentle Things.
Like young Iulus ; but the gentlest Deeds
Mild interests and gentlest sympathies.

578 Pede Castle 12
624 Enoid 46
749 Prelude 14, 231
862 Excursion 7, 310
K.8. 248 Recluse 1, 1, 414

Gently.

Glide gently, thus for ever glide,
Gently illuminate a sober scene :—
A correspondent calm stole gently o'er his woes.

9 Collins 1
14 Desc. Sk. 213
33 Gwilt 513
36 Gwilt 626

And gently did the Bard
And to soft slumbers, that did gently steep
She gently pats the Pony's side

39 Bord. 86
85 Shepherd-boys 97
107 Forewell 59
126 Idiot Boy 90

Breathed gently from the warm southwest :
Did gently interpose :
And airs that gently stir

156 Oak and Broom 17
156 Oak and Broom 54
194 Ruth 219
206 Tintern 42

In which the affections gently lead us on,—
Dropped gently down upon his knees ;
As gently on his side he fell ;

241 P. B. 430
241 P. B. 431
252 *Her only 6
259 *A volent 11

Gently along ; regardless who shall chide
Is gently closing with the flowers of spring ;
Gently has sunk into the quiet tomb,

271 George : Death 7
272 *Where holy 11
289 Sol. Reap. 4
336 *Jesu ! bless 10

Gently wound the peaceful flood,
'Twas sunlight sheathed and gently charmed,
For gently each from each retreating

343 Eclipse 22
371 Eg. Maid 128
374 Eg. Maid 373
381 Duddon 2r. 13

But gently, gently blame her—
On gales that breathe too gently to recall
And, gently as he could, had told

409 White Doe 1207
415 White Doe 1794
436 Ecc. Sonn. 2, 32, 2.
449 Ecc. Sonn. 3, 35, 8

From various sources ; gently overflow
And faults of others—gently as he may,
Gently to brook decline and fatal change ;

461 *Queen of 54
495 Fact 41
510 *Among a 28
566 Cumb. Beg. 42

Of Ocean, press right on ; or gently wind,
Can thy enduring quiet gently raise
And passes gently by, without a curse

576 *By a 19
623 G. and S. Green 18
632 Prelude 1, 35
644 Prelude 2, 169

Bear with Him—judge Him gently who makes
known
Look gently on this grave ;

660 Prelude 4, 150
734 Prelude 12, 15
745 Prelude 13, 342
784 Excursion 2, 827

A correspondent breeze, that gently moved
And rowed off gently, while he blew his flute
It fared that evening. Gently did my soul

793 Excursion 3, 509
805 Excursion 4, 275
830 Excursion 5, 544
847 Excursion 6, 606

The wondrous influence of power gently used,
The constellations—gently was I charmed
" So was he lifted gently from the ground,

854 Excursion 6, 1032
854 Excursion 6, 1072
860 Excursion 7, 206
860 Excursion 7, 209

(Resigned with sadness gently weighing down
Which Nature gently gave, in woods and fields ;
Have gently exercised a melting pwner ;

892 Excursion 9, 536
S.3. 427 *My Son 12
S.3. 434 *The doubt 57
K.8. 241 Recluse 1, 1, 174

Ridge rising gently by the side of ridge,
To mitigate, as gently as I could,
This tale gives proof that Heaven most gently deals

403 White Doe 629
41 Bord. 233
56 Bord. 1025
57 Bord. 1073

This rustic tenement, had gently shed,
" But how could I say, gently ? for he still
To repeated thence, but gently sank

90 Longest Day 72
217 Enterprise 123
222 Priad 155
264 *Lady ! I 4
286 Nith 52

Of ocean press right on, nr gently wind,
However gently, toward the vulgar air,
Insensibly, and round us gently fell

302 Yarrow V. 86
307 *Great men 6
313 *Go back 2
327 Ode 1815 45

Gently. Grave Gentry of estate and name,
Genuine. Appeared the genuine colour of his soul—
The genuine owners of such Lands and Baronies

339 Squoyts 3
356 Aquap. 246
380 Bunsaid. 13
436 Ecc. Sonn. 2, 31, 12
444 Ecc. Sonn. 3, 18, 9

Or own we baby Spirits ? Genuine courage
That proclaims a genuine queen ;
Nor let thy genuine impulse fail to heat

450 Ecc. Sonn. 3, 39, 9
455 *Not in the lucid 11
499 *Departing summer 5

Nature, from thy genuine law !
Of genuine crystals, pure as those that pave
From genuine springs,

499 *The Lawn 14
573 Chiabrera 1, 3
575 Chiabrera 8, 12
584 *With copious 44

Thy genuine image, Yarrow !
They knew how genuine glory was put on ;
The genuine mien and character would trace

651 Prelude 3, 182
653 Prelude 3, 274
677 Prelude 6, 169
683 Prelude 6, 545

O genuine glory, pure renown !
The genuine features of the golden mean
With praise, as genuine admiration prompts.

704 Prelude 8, 327
716 Prelude 9, 472

And prompt a harmony of genuine powers ;
(O great Precursor, genuine morning Star)
Such genuine state, pre-eminence so free,

Of genuine Faith. Where, haply, 'mid this band
With genuine rapture and with fervent love
That were, indeed, a genuine birth

This ceaseless play, the genuine life
Have I been taken ; this is genuine life
By genuine virtue he inspired a hope

459 *The Lawn 14
573 Chiabrera 1, 3
575 Chiabrera 8, 12
584 *With copious 44

Yet have we found how slowly genuine grief
This genuine prowess, which I wished to touch
All genuine admiration unpaired.

651 Prelude 3, 182
653 Prelude 3, 274
677 Prelude 6, 169
683 Prelude 6, 545

By aught, I fear, of genuine desert—
Lessons of genuine brotherhood, the plain
No genuine insight ever comes to her.

704 Prelude 8, 327
716 Prelude 9, 472

Less genuine and wrought up within myself—

Genuine—continued.

Whence grew that genuine knowledge, fraught
with peace,
And genuine virtue they possess who live

732 Prelude 11, 354
741 Prelude 13, 96
748 Prelude 14, 132

For this alone is genuine liberty :
A gift of genuine insight ; that my Song
My Heart in genuine freedom :—all pure thoughts

755 Recluse 1, 1, 841
755 Recluse 1, 1, 858
778 Excursion 2, 448

Even to the last, of genuine tenderness,
Life's genuine inspiration, happiness
Doth most debase the mind ; the genuine seats

792 Excursion 3, 433
813 Excursion 4, 776
824 Excursion 5, 101

Abides, from year to year, a genuine Priest,
This is the genuine course, the aim, and end
Spread true religion and her genuine fruits)

837 Excursion 5, 1008
839 Excursion 6, 80
847 Excursion 6, 594

Be genuine knowledge, bear we then in mind
Their place ; and genuine pity descend,
A true Community, a genuine frame

889 Excursion 9, 361
K.8. 253 Recluse 1, 1, 615
L.1. 97 Juvenal 3, 17

Geographic. A geographic Labourer pitched his tent,
Geometric. His intellect by geometric rules,
On poetry and geometric truth,

L.1. 97 Juvenal 3, 97
548 *Stay, bold 14
645 Prelude 2, 214
666 Prelude 5, 65

Of gemmetric science. Though advanced
Geometry. A treatise of Geometry, he wont
George. There's George Fisher, Charles Fleming,

677 Prelude 6, 146
86 Rural Arch. 1
204 Brougham 28

and Reginald Shore,
St. George was for us, and the might
Saint George himself this Visitant must be ;

412 White Doe 1446
434 Ecc. Sonn. 2, 24, 8
623 G. and S. Green 2

—'Tis Sir George Bowes who leads the Band :
Michael, and thou, St. George, whose flaming brand
For George and Sarah Green

626 Ballot 9
670 Prelude 5, 344

St. George of England ! keep a watchful eye
And Sabra in the forest with St. George !
George's. Heavens ! who sees majesty in George's

face ?
L.1. 88 Juvenal 1, 9
L.1. 97 Juvenal 3, 95

Georgla's. There came a Youth from Georgla's
shore—
Geraldine. To haughty Geraldine.

102 Ruth 19
109 *Ere with 4

Germ. How quick, how vast an increase ! From
the germ
German. First open traitor to the German name !

876 Excursion 8, 118
313 Prophecy 14
367 *As indignation 10

That followed the first sound of German speech,
A plague on your languages, German and Norse !
A German Haggis from receipt

484 *A plague 1
S.3. 432 *A German 1

Germans. High deeds, O Germans, are to come from
you !
Germany. True to herself—the mighty Germany,

313 Prophecy 6
315 *Alas ! what 8
322 Germans 11

If sapient Germany must lie deprest,
As if all Germany had felt the shock !
On which the sons of mighty Germany

869 Excursion 7, 799
664 Prelude 4, 414
693 Prelude 7, 579

Gesture. In measured gesture lifted to his head
Extravagance in gesture, mien, and dress,
Watched every gesture uncontrollable,

710 Prelude 9, 63
793 Excursion 3, 463

But, while he spake, look, gesture, tone of voice,
Gestures. His words and tones and gestures, did but
serve

77 Bord. 2262
134 Michael 193
201 Hart-leap 22

Or looks, or threatening gestures, could perform.
With suppliant gestures and upbraidings stern ;
That gives thy gestures grace and life !

288 Highland Girl 43
294 Jedor. 39
651 Prelude 3, 145

Thy looks, thy gestures, all present
By outward gestures and by visible looks :
Domestic manners, customs, gestures, looks,

711 Prelude 9, 83
866 Excursion 7, 562
883 Excursion 8, 577

His gestures note,—and hark ! his tones of voice
His looks, tones, gestures, eager eloquence,
Get. And, in its struggles to get free,

175 Waggoner 1, 150
176 Waggoner 1, 234
50n Cuck. and Night. 178

Said, " Mount, and get you under cover ! "
Gets. For whose gets of love a little bliss,
Getting. Getting and spending, we lay waste our

powers :
259 *The world is 2
732 Prelude 11, 329

Gewgaw. And, turned into a gewgaw, a machine,
Gha. See Lal-gha.
Ghastly. While ghastly faces through the gloom

appear,
20 Desc. Sk. 547
211 Laod. 93

The ghastly colour from his lips had fled ;
Which there in ghastly silence sleep ?
What ghastly partners bath your call

216 Enterprise 76
225 Present, 59
244 F. B. 733

And once again those ghastly pains,
Flinging round van and rear his ghastly net,

321 *Humanity, delight- 17g 1

Ha ! what a ghastly sight for man to see ;
Pain entered through a ghastly breach—
Then, 'mid the ghastly ruins of the fire,

331 Ode 1, 1, 183
337 *Oh Life 7
437 Ecc. Sonn. 2, 35, 12
466 St. Bee 22

Have struck thy sides, too many ghastly decks
Ill-fated Vessel !—ghastly shock !
Whence Danger leans, and printing ghastly joys

379 *Sweet Flower 36
610 Desc. Sk. Quarto 466
614 Desc. Sk. Quarto 648

—From viewless lamps a ghastly dimness falls,
Where Persecution decks with ghastly smiles
Looked ghastly in the moonlight ; from behind,

664 Prelude 4, 396
665 Prelude 4, 458
672 Prelude 5, 450

With the same ghastly mildness in his look,
Rose, with his ghastly face, a spectre shape
Such ghastly visions had I of despair

724 Prelude 10, 402
854 Excursion 6, 1036

The ghastly face of cold decay put on
Ghimmer-crag. And Ghimmer-crag, his tall twin
brother,

180 Waggoner 4, 21

Ghost. See Horseman-ghost.
Lank as a ghost and tall, his shoulders bent,

45 Bord. 461
56 Bord. 1020

I'd rather see my father's ghost. My Captain,
Where is our common Friend ? A ghost, me-
thinks—
He totters, pallid as a ghost,

61 Bord. 1301
85 Shepherd-boys 63
130 Idiot Boy 369

Ghost—continued.

Returning, like a ghost unaid,
By ruder fancy, that a troubled ghost
Uprises like a ghost!
No ghost more softly ever trod;
But this wild Ruin is no ghost
A ghost, by glimpses, may present
In the grey sky hath left his lingering Ghost,
The feudal Warrior-chief, a Ghost unaid,
Here wanders like a gliding ghost,
Along the plain of Sarum, by the ghost
In him who at the ghost of guilt doth start.
By sound, or ghost of sound, in mazy strife;
The Ghost of Flogat to his tuneful Cave
A wandering Ghost, so thinks the Knight,
If Emma's Ghost it were,
Or wan despair—the ghost of false hope fled
Which some have named her Predecessor's ghost.
And he gave up the ghost full peacefully;
Soon after, this man's Ghost unto him came
Simonides, admonished by the ghost,
A dismal look; the yew-tree had its ghost,
Breathed up its smoke, an image of his ghost
Eternity, as men constrain a ghost
He came, the ghost of beauty and of health,
Is haunted—by what ghost? a gentle spirit
Ghost-like. The ghost-like image of a cloud?
Spots where a word, ghost-like, survives to show
Ghostliness. Had bodied forth the ghostliness of
things
Ghostly. With unrejoicing berries—ghostly Shapes
Pray in ghostly agonies.
The ghostly word, thus plainly seen,
A thousand ghostly fears, and haunting thoughts,
proceed!
By ghostly power—but Time's unsparing hand
A ghostly Domination, unconfined
But from the ghostly tenants of the wind,
And they could hear his ghostly song who trod
The ghostly language of the ancient earth,
His ghostly figure moving at my side,
The ghostly semblance of a hooded monk,
With long and ghostly shanks—forms which once
seen
Ghosts. I look for ghosts; but none will force
Among the ghosts his own undoing;
We shall be meeting ghosts to-night!"
Apart from happy Ghosts, that gather flowers
Into the land where ghosts and phantoms be;
Unhappy ghosts in troops by moonlight seen;
Thronged yesterday by airy ghosts;
Than ghosts are fabled to appear
In long succession, pre-existing ghosts
Of Wallace, like a family of Ghosts,
Ghyll. See Dungeon-Ghyll, Gill.
Brightens with water-bereaks the hollow ghyll
Up the tumultuous brook of Green-head Ghyll,
Near the tumultuous brook of Green-head Ghyll,
Beside the boisterous brook of Green-head Ghyll.
Giant. Even if thou saw'st the giant wicker rear
Spares not the worm. The giant and the worm—
From the peak of the crag blew the giant away.
And I'll build up a giant with you.
Is one of giant stature, who could dance
This Oak, a giant and a sage,
That tall Man, a giant in bulk and in height,
Come like a giant from a haven broad;
His giant body o'er the steep rock's brink,
Of giant yews that frown on Rydale's mere;
Beyond the mountain's giant reach that hides
A giant moan along the forest swells
—Bursts from the trouble'd Larch's giant boughs
In size a-giant, stalking through thick fog,
Oh! wrap him in your shades, ye giant woods
Of those that crowd the giant wicker thrills
The waste of death; and lo! the giant oak
Giant-killer. Of Jack the Giant-killer, Robin Hood,
The champion, Jack the Giant-killer: Lo!
Giant-mother. Speak, Giant-mother! tell it to the
Morn
Giant-quelling. The giant-quelling bolts of Jove, I
flee,
Giant's. The giant's strength; and, at the voice of
Justice,
Giants. And Albion's giants quelled,
When giants scooped from out the rocky ground,
(Giants—the same who built in Erin's isle
Of Westminster; the Giants of Guildhall;
With ample recompense; giants and dwarfs,
Giants, Ventriloquists, the Invisible Girl,
Romance of giants, chronicle of fiends,
Giant-size. Advertisements, of giant-size, from high
Gibber. A grand domain to squeak and gibber in
Gibbet. He looked, and saw upon a gibbet high
Gibbet-mast. The gibbet-mast had mounded down,
the bones
Gibe. Are fostered by the comment and the gibe."
Gibraltar. From high Gibraltar to Siberian plains,
Giddler. To giddier heights hath clomb the Papal
sway,

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243 *P. B.* 580
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708 *Prelude* 8. 586
759 *Excursion* 1. 184
117 *Aff. Marg.* 57
128 *Idiot Boy* 230
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258 **With Ships* 6
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733 *Prelude* 11. 418
744 *Prelude* 13. 333
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670 *Prelude* 5. 343
691 *Prelude* 7. 280
477 *Long Meg* 8
624 *Bneid* 13
57 *Bord.* 1078
102 *Arteg* 14
269 *Malham* 2
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689 *Prelude* 7. 131
691 *Prelude* 7. 271
698 *Prelude* 7. 710
759 *Excursion* 1. 180
690 *Prelude* 7. 194
61 *Bord.* 1304
25 *Gull* 78
737 *Prelude* 12. 237
488 *Pers. Talk* 20
509 *P. Stone* 92
427 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 35. 1

Giddiness. Which, in the giddiness of self-applause,
Giddy. No meadows thrown between, the giddy
steeps
Where is he that giddy Sprite,
To rouse the wicked from their giddy dream—
Of giddy Bacchanals belong?
Or, to the giddy top of self-esteem
Are prompt attendants, 'mid that giddy bliss
With giddy motion. But the time approached
And giddy prospect of the raving stream,
Giddy and restless; ever and anon
Into the lists of giddy enterprise—
To run the giddy round of vain delight,
Not giddy yet aerial, with a depth
Gideon. And Gideon blew the trumpet, soul-in-
flamed,
Gift. The same that tempted me to loathe the gift—
Softened till it becomes a gift of mercy.
Grew, by strength the gift of love,
Nor can the winds restore his simple gift.
I but repay a gift which I myself
As sure as I've the gift of sight,
The gift of this adventurous song;
To them I may have owed another gift,
Accept the gift, behold him face to face!
The bosom-weight, your stubborn gift,
The Gift to king Amphion
Will smile upon this gift with more than mild cou-
tent!
On favoured ground, thy gift, where I might dwell
A soothing recompense, his gift, is thine!
That every gift of noble origin
A gift of that which is not to be given
The gift of immortality;
Were but the Gift a meet Return to thee
Or gift to be presented at the throne
There let at least the gift be laid,
And welcome, as a gift of grace,
Thou wretched Outcast, from the gift of fire
Maintains the else endangered gift of life;
The gift of exalting, and with playful smile:
A portion of a gift is won.
Shall now by such a gift with joy be moved,
Of an immortal spirit, is a gift
Your gift, ere shutters close—
"Such bounty is no gift of chance."
But benefits, his gift, we trace—
O gift divine of quiet sequestration!
From such Pandorion gift may come a Pest
But for a gift that consecrates the joy?
To lack that first great gift, the vital soul,
The gift is yours; if in these times of fear
The blessing of my life; the gift is yours,
A gift then first bestowed. The varied banks
Share with us thy fresh spirits, whether gift
By Nature's gift so favoured. Upon a board
A gift that was come rather late than soon.
The gift which God has placed within his power,
The gift of tongues might fall, and power arrive
Yea, never thought of judging; with the gift
Of calmness equally are Nature's gift:
A gift, to use a term which they would use,
Heaven's gift, a sense that fits him to perceive
The last and later portions of this gift
A gift of genuine insight; that my Song
A precious gift; for, as he grew in years,
Of red ripe currants; gift by which he strove,
His bounteous gift! or saw him toward the deep
No—thy sank into me, the hounteous gift
To those who need the gift. But, after all,
And that best gift of heaven hath fallen on them;
She gazed as on a pure and spotless gift
His Daughter, and that late and high-prized gift,
The precious gift of hearing. He grew up
"The Father—him at this unlooked-for gift
That in the steeple hang, his pious gift."
Seems but a fleeting sunbeam's gift, whose peace
The gift of winds, and whom the winds again
With zeal, acknowledgment that with the gift
Gifted. See Soul-gifted.
Gifted to purge the vapour atmosphere
Thus, gifted Friend, but with the placid brow
Why, gifted with such powers to send abroad
Gifts. With these our latest gifts of tender thought;
Elast taken gifts which thou dost little need.
And fortune with her gifts and lies.
Two separate Creatures in their several gifts
Its natural gifts for purposes of rest,
Than that a child, more than all other gifts
In stray gifts to be claimed by whoever shall find;
Faint I, nor mourn nor murmur; other gifts
His gifts imperfect—Spectre though I be
Full surely, when with such proud gifts of life
Disparaging Man's gifts, and proper food.
Sweet Fancy! other gifts must I receive;
And so, His gifts and promises between,
Gifts which, for wonder or delight,
Such gifts had those seafaring men
Such simple gifts prepare,

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Thy gifts, magnificent Region, ever young . . . 367 *As indignation 5
In sacred converse gifts with Alfred shares. . . 425 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 26. 14
Were not some gifts withheld by jealous hands, . . . 455 *Rydal Mere* 18
A peaceful spot where Nature's gifts abound; . . . 470 *From early 12
What witchery, for pure gifts of inward seeing, . . . 480 *Cordelia* 12
Their gifts she hails (deemed precious, as they prove
Thy gifts, thy beauty scorn; . . . 503 *Warning* 28
And shall the Verse not tell of lighter gifts
Present the maddening gifts, and kindle heat
Achates, with the gifts to Carthage hied; . . . 540 *Lady! a 67
They look with wonder on the gifts—they gaze
She views the gifts; upon the child then turns
Those lofty hopes awhile, for present gifts
Its digity; with gifts he bubbles o'er
Where I was reared; in Nature's primitive gifts
Endowed by Nature with her fairest gifts
To me came rarely charged with natural gifts,
And all the earth was budding with these gifts
By Nature; men endowed with highest gifts,
Baronial court or royal; cheered with gifts
"For this fair Bride, most rich in gifts of mind,
On you have been conferred? what gifts, withheld
But is that bounty absolute?—His gifts, . . . 817
Powers not unjustly likened to those gifts
With personal gifts, and bright instinctive wit,
Fall to the ground; whose gifts of nature lie
Thy gifts were utterly withheld from him
Gifts nobler are vouchsafed alike to all;
From whom all gifts descend, all blessings flow!"
On objects unaccustomed to the gifts

Gigantic. Left by gigantic arms—at length surveys

Gigantic mountains rough with crags; beneath,
Science advances with gigantic strides;
Among the interior Alps, gigantic crew,
Fays, Genii of gigantic size!
Swell more gigantic on the steadfast sight;
From Heaven, gigantic force to beardless boys.
Of some gigantic warrior clad in mail,
And majesty with this gigantic stream,
Measuring the force of those gigantic powers
Gild. To gild the total tablet of his days;
Fair Prime of life! were it enough to gild
Shall gild their passage to eternal rest.
Nor failed to gild the spires of Bonn,
Leading such companion I that gilded dome,
Within her gilded cage confined
And the green, gilded snake, without troubling the
And the green lizard and the gilded newt
And gilded flocks appear.
Drawn forth by pressure of his gilded chains,

The gilded turf arrays in richer green . . . 340 *Fort Fuentes* 7
From gilded rafters many a blazing light . . . 433 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 21. 7
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More solid than the gilded clouds of heaven? . . . 594 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 161
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Gilding. Gilding that cottage with her fondest ray,
The very gilding, lamps and painted scrolls, . . . 683 *Prelude* 6. 552
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Giles. And from long banishment recall Saint Giles,
Giltred. We've weathered out together. My poor
Giltred!

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One day to meet a hunger-bitten girl . . . 717 *Prelude* 9. 510
Its sustenance, while the girl with pallid hands
A girl, who bore a pitcher on her head, . . . 717 *Prelude* 9. 514
So, with more ardour than an unripe girl
A claim that shattered all.—Our blooming girl,
A hardy Girl continues to provide;
Health and good wishes to his new-born girl,
Light as the silver fawn, a radiant Girl;
To that fair girl who from the garden-mount
—But to what object shall the lovely Girl
The beautiful girl, whose cheek was flushed with
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The lovely Girl supplied—a simple song, . . . 890 *Excursion* 9. 428
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 His hat gives him vigour, with boons dropping in,
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That giveth to forms and images a breath
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Too quickly moved, too easily giving way,
By giving him, for both our sakes, an hour of holiday.
Giving to her sound for sound !
Nor giving heed to aught that passed the while,
Giving to Memory help when she would weave
That obvious emblem giving to the eye
Giving him always hope, that she the morrow
Marshal the banquet, giving with due grace
To more than infant softness, giving me
Accomplished, giving thus unto events
Was never much my habit—giving way
And, to the silent language giving voice,
Of giving welcome to the first of May
And giving back, and shedding each on each,
Joy giving voice to fervent gratitude.
And giving to the moments as they pass
Glacier. The glacier Pillars join in solemn guise
Bear to the glacier hand—those Shaples aloft de-
scribed.
Glad. And glad Dundee in "faint huzzas" expired?
In that glad moment will for you a sigh
In that glad moment when your hands are prest
Death's minister; then came his glad release,
How glad he was at length to find some trace
The gallows would one day of him be glad;—
"I will glad her heart to see her father's signature."
How glad I am to hear your voice ! I know not
With the glad tidings which this day hath brought;
—Her beauty made me glad.
Should come, 'twould needs be a glad day for him;
Of glad or willing service to thy share would fall;
And Skiddaw is glad with the cry of the hounds.
And Betty listens, glad to hear it.
The little Pooey glad may be,
And her face brightened. The old Man was glad,
But Isabel was glad when Sunday came
But nay, my heart is far too glad,
Sent forth such sallies of glad sound, that all
Fancy, who leads the pastimes of the glad,
First at sight of thee was glad;
Glad sight wherever new with old
The echoes make a glad reply.—
I am glad for him, blind as he is—all the while
"How glad is Skipton at this hour—
How glad Pendragon—though the sleep
Rejoiced in Brough, right glad, I deem,
Glad were the vales, and every cottage-hearth;
And their glad animal movements all gone by)
Glad Hope would almost cease to be
Glad moment is it when the throng
Wherever strikes the sun's glad ray;
Aod the glad Muse at liberty to note
Glad thought for every season ! but the Spring
More prompt, more glad, to fall than drops of dew
Glad acclamation by which air was rent !
Cleaves its glad way, a cry of harvest home
Now that all hearts are glad, all faces bright,
His glad deliverance has begun :
Of my own Fairfield. The glad greeting given,
Verse to glad notes prophetic of the hour
To carry thy glad tidings over heights
The royal Guinever looked passing glad
Glad meetings, tender partings, that upstay
And glad acknowledgment, of lawful sway
Glad tidings to Iona's shore,
Fit offering of glad victory !
And all the hills were glad to hear
Glad HALLE-lujahs to the eternal King !
Their own creation. Such glad welcomes
Glad music ! yet there he that, worn with pain
Glad, through a perfect love, a faith sincere
Glad to expand; and, for a season, free
Spreading his little palms in his glad Mother's
sight)
Seats of glad instinct and love's carolling,
As blest and as glad, in this desolate gloom,
Aod often, glad no more,
We have been glad of yore.
It came, and we were glad; yet tears were shed;
Glad Hearts ! without reproach or blot;
To these glad eyes from bondage freed, again
Glad proclamation make, and heights and dells
Can such a One, dear Babe ! though glad and
proud
The inmost heart of man if glad
Resplendent Wauderer ! followed with glad eyes
Right glad was he when he beheld her :
And glad, in sooth, was I when he was gone.
I shall be glad if all the world he true.
Glad am I, glad that it is past;
Glad from their airy baskets hang and sing.
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When hums the mountain bee in May's glad ear,
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Of those glad respites, though a soft west wind
That round us chaunted. Well might we be glad,
Of this glad throng, foot-travellers side by side,
A glad preamble to this Verse : I sang
And vein of water, glad to be rolled on
Had plucked up mercy by the roots, were glad
Of the glad times when first I traversed France
I see thee linger a glad votary
On the glad eve of its dear holidays,
A glad congratulation we exchanged
To give her comfort, and was glad to take
Was glad to find her conscience set at ease ;
And not less glad, for sake of her good name,
"So ends my dolorous tale, and glad I am
Ye that are capable of joy be glad !
Opened, and she re-entered with glad looks,
To intercept the sun's glad beams—may ne'er
That he was glad to lose) slunk from the world
And by desire; we see by the glad light
A like glad impulse; and so moves the man
But why he so glad on
Of glad emotion and deep quietness ;
But a glad function natural to man.
Gladden. Comes on to gladden April with the sight
Like thine, shall gladden, as in seasons past,
That all the Alps may gladden in thy might,
To gladden or to grieve, he hath like skill ;
Gladdened. And gladdened all things; but, as
chanced, within that very hour,
And Heaven is now to gladdened eyes revealing,
Empress of Night ! are gladdened by thy beams ;
Thus gladdened from our own dear Vale we pass
Were gladdened by the Sage's voice, and hung
From gladdened Elbe to startled Tiber heard.
Gladdened me more than if I had been led
Clear images before your gladdened eyes
"Then let us rather fix our gladdened thoughts
Gladdening. Gladdening the people's heart from
shore to shore ;
Than pleasure only; gladdening to prepare
And meet the gladdening pilgrims on their way.
Gladdens. It gladdens me, O worthy, short-lived,
Youth !
The vast Pacific gladdens with the freight—
Gladder. Shouteth faint tidings of some gladder
place.
Gladdest. The gladdest of the gladsome band,
Glade. See Forest-glade, Garden-glade.
Rest near your little plots of wheaten glade ;
Of lambs that bounded through the glade,
This glade of water and this one green field.
And Truth would skim the flowery glade,
In earth and heaven, in glade and hower,
A home in every glade !
What wouldst thou more ? In sunny glade,
Resounding from the woody glade ;
Softly resounded through this rocky glade ;
How sweet the prospect of yon watery glade,
While, o'er the flower-enamelled glade,
Jubilant outcry ! rock and glade
Whom in a sunny glade I chanced to see,
Lingering in a woody glade
And wild deer bounded through the forest glade,
Rest, near their little plots of wheaten glade ;
Winding it's dark-green wood and emerald glade,
Through upper air to an Idalian glade,
Of Satyrs in some viewless glade, with dance
Glades. Tend the small harvest of their garden
glades ;
Among the forest glades, while jocund June
And penetrates the glades.
And wander forth, in forest glades
And labyrinthine walks, her sunny glades
Glades we behold, and into thickets peep,
Gladiator. The dying Gladiator. So, sad Flower !
Gladliest. Where what we gladliest would believe
Glady. "That, Father ! will I gladly do :
Both gladly now deferred their task ;
Do thou look gladly on the sight ;
"Susan, I'd gladly stay with you.
Yon minarets, would gladly leave for his worst
home."
That you will gladly listen to discourse
Under my cottage-roof, had gladly come
The harmony thy notes most gladly make
And gladly Nature's love partake
Right gladly had the horses stirred,
But would you gladly view the spot,
Would gladly vanish from a Stranger's sight ;
Enlightened Teacher, gladly from thy hand
I gladly commune with the mind and heart
With mute obeisance gladly paid
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Glassed. Glassed in a greenhouse, or a parlour shrub
 The other, glassed in thy unruined breast,
Glasses. Glasses he had, that little things display,
 Decanters, glasses, and the blood-red wine,
 Ate, drank, and with the fruit and glasses played,
Glassy. And insects clothe, like dust, the glassy
 deep:
 Vividly pictured in some glassy pool,
 And then—upon the glassy flood
 And showed the Bark upon the glassy flood
 Loitering in glassy pool:
 Yet might your glassy prison seem
 Removed in kindness from their glassy Cell
 Thy Form was sleeping on a glassy sea.
 Upon the glassy plain; and oftentimes,
 Through a whole month of calm and glassy days
 And, on its glassy surface, specks of foam,
 Along the level of the glassy flood,
 Yet not at rest, upon the glassy lake.
Glastonbury. Proud Glastonbury can no more refuse
Glazed. See **Tear-glazed.**
 Wakes with glazed eye, and feebly sighing—
Glead. To guard the royal brood. The sailing glead,
Gleam. Be given, not one memorial gleam,
 Of fainter gold, a purple gleam betray.
 The rear through iron brown betrays a sullen gleam.
 Tipt with eve's latest gleam of burning red.
 And still, perhaps, with faithless gleam,
 The cloister startles at the gleam of arms.
 Where, 'mid dim towers and woods, her waters
 gleam.
 Once did the lightning's faint disastrous gleam
 Sight which, tho' lost at once, a gleam of pleasure
 shed.
 Which high and higher mounts with silver gleam:
 But who shall show, to waking sense, the gleam of
 light that broke
 And yet the soul-awakening gleam,
 And one green island, gleam between the stems
 And that bright gleam which thence will fall
 Untouched;—in spite of many a gleam
 At length a pleasant instantaneous gleam
 —Of flowers that with one scarlet gleam
 Delightful land of verdure, shower and gleam,
 Around the dell a gleam
 And rocks that spread a hoary gleam,
 No glimpse it is, no doubtful gleam;
 Which for the loss of that moist gleam atone
 Rise, then, ye votive Towers! and catch a gleam
 Enter through ears and eyesight, with such gleam
 O'er which her pinions shed a silver gleam.
 Thus did the waters gleam, the mountains lower,
 And prompt to welcome every gleam
 Now; while a farewell gleam of evening light
 In motion: rapid as the lightning's gleam;
 (Who loves the Cross, yet to the Crescent's gleam
 They, too, who send so far a holy gleam
 Yet thou thyself hast round thee shed a gleam
 Comes gliding in with lovely gleam,
 Dark moor, and gleam of pool and stream,
 And, ever and anon, how bright a gleam
 That slackens, and spreads wide a watery gleam,
 Pierces the ethereal vault; and ('mid the gleam
 Than doth this silent spectacle—the gleam—
 Of human life when first allowed to gleam
 I gaze upon a Portrait whose mild gleam
 Far as the last gleam of the filmy train
 With here and there a faint imperfect gleam

 Where golden flash and silver gleam
 That happy gleam of vernal eyes,
 To express what then I saw; and add the gleam,
 Whither is fled the visionary gleam?
 That tips with eve's last gleam his spiry head.
 Small circles of green radiance gleam around.
 Thence red from different heights with restless
 gleam
 While mid dim towers and woods her waters gleam:
 To guide his dangerous tread the taper's gleam.
 Gleam war's discordant habits thro' the trees,
 A smooth free course along the watery gleam,
 At the first gleam of dawn-light, when the Vale,
 In their true dwelling; now is crossed by gleam
 The spirit of pleasure, and youth's golden gleam.
 Too soon, while yet the very flash and gleam
 Is no where touched by one memorial gleam)
 A spirit of pleasure and youth's golden gleam;
 By a faint shining from the heart, a gleam
 The lingering gleam of their departed lives
 By his ingenuous beauty, by the gleam
 And scarcely could you fancy that a gleam
 With sight of now and then a straggling gleam.
Gleamed. Gleamed like a vision of delight.
 When first she gleamed upon my sight;
 But breezes played, and sunshine gleamed—
 Who then, if Dian's crescent gleamed,
 That fled, and, flying still before me, gleamed
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With pearl or gleaming agate vies
 And glancing, gleaming, dark or bright,
 Gleaming like a silver shield!
 Tempt the smooth water, or the gleaming ice,
 Waves high, embellished by a gleaming shower!
 Thy temples fringed with locks of gleaming white,
 And upright weapons innocently gleaming,
 Was seated in her gleaming shallop.
The tribulation—and the gleaming blades—
 Traversed by gleaming ships, looked up to thee
 With gleaming lights more gracefully adorn
 Queens gleaming through their splendor's last
 decay,
 Of colours, lurking, gleaming up and down
 Lake, islands, promontories, gleaming bays,
 Cased in the gleaming mail the monarch wore,
 Gleaming through colouring of other times,
 Dishevelled, gleaming eyes, and rueful cheek
 Large store of gleaming crimson-spotted trout;
 Abstract those gleaming relics, and uplift them,
Gleams. Gleams that upon the lake's still bosom
 fall:
 The hills, while gleams below the azure tide;
 'Mid smoking woods gleams hid from morning's ray
 In sleep I heard the northern gleams;
 End happily, as they began! These gleams
 Soft darkness o'er its latest gleams is stealing;
 What shifting pictures—clad in gleams
 It gleams on the face, there, of dusky-browed Jack,
 And now, with gleams of half-extinguished thought,
 Thy voice, nor catch from thy wild eyes these
 gleams
 And fields invested with purple gleams;
 So gleams the crescent moon, that loves
 With vital sounds and moontory gleams
 Yon eddying balls of foam, these arrowy gleams

 Gleams from a world in which the saints repose.
 Gleams on the grass-crowned top of yon tall Tower,
 The Eternal looks upon her sword that gleams,
 With gleams of fresher, purer, light;
 With gleams that owed not to the sun their birth,
 Seek other seas, their canvass gleams.
 By scattering gleams, through your distress,
 That fate, which cannot lose the gleams,
 Lose utterly the tender gleams,
 That tears burst forth again. Did gleams appear?
 Whose blaze is now subdued to tender gleams,
 For, if a vestige of those gleams
 If neither soothing to the worm that gleams
 Like moraing's dewy gleams;
 Gleams 'mid the peace of this deep dale
 Gleams by the richest jewel unsurpass;
 As touch'd with dawning moonlight's hoary gleams,
 Gleams, streak'd or dappled, hid from morning's ray
 Fall on his shifting hat that gleams mid smoking
 dew;
 Gleams like the flashing of a shield,—the earth
 Lighted by gleams of moonlight from the sea
 A grove, with gleams of water through the trees
 (Ah! surely not without attendant gleams
 And on these spots with many gleams I looked
 With distant prospect among gleams of sky
 The gleams of his low-svarying countenance,
 Scarce peeps the curious star, all solemn gleams
 Still gleams upon their polish'd plumes—the bright
 Swarms with sensation, as with gleams of sunshine,
Gleamy. And antique castles seen through gleamy
 showers.
Glean. His simple truths did Andrew glean
Gleaned. Nearer ourselves. Such often might be
 gleaned
Glea. Of feet still bustling round with busy glea,
 The eldest heard with steady glea;
 And echoes back his sister's glea;
 Contentment, hope, and mother's glea,
 His heart it was so full of glea
 And all those leaves, in festive glea,
 By social glea inspired;
 Yet mine is their glea!
 It is a fiddle in its glea
 Then, in the turbulence of glea,
 Of serious faith, and inward glea;
 That wild with glea across the lawn
 Out-did the sparkling waves in glea:
 Yet lacks not friends for simple glea,
 How vivid, yet how delicate, her glea!
 A greeting give of measured glea;
 In festive glea: why not? For fresh and clear,
 Does the hour's drowsy weight his glea restrain?
 Great is their glea while flake they add to flake
 Lives in the light of youthful glea,
 As the light breezes that with glea
 There came a Tyrant, and with holy glea
 Unfolds a willing breast) with infant glea
 Had often heard the sound of glea
 And many chained by vows, with eager glea
 To sight so shallow, with a bather's glea,
 And hill and valley rang with glea
 The grey-haired man of glea:

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 He sprang in glee,—for what cared he 488 *Pers. Talk* 19
 Shall hoist their topmost flags in sign of glee, 494 *Force of Prayer* 29
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 Clapped hands, and shook with glee their matted
 locks ; 506 **White from* 5
 Not far we travelled ere a shout of glee, 513 **Said Secrecy* 11
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 But bold Hubert lives in glee : 535 *Egmont* 69
 Or happy blunder triumphed, bursts of glee
 With amity and glee ; we bore a name 644 *Prelude* 6, 402
 Inviting us in glee to sit and eat. 781 *Excursion* 2, 673
 With undiminished glee, in hoary age. 859 *Excursion* 7, 110
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 With rival earnestness and kindred glee. 860 *Excursion* 7, 217
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 In this continuous glen, where down a rock
 As through the glen it rambles, 146 **It was an* 21
 Ruffles the bosom of this leafy glen. 162 *Binnorie* 57
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 shore, 2 *Ev. Wk.* 11
 Or lurk in woody sunless glens profound,
 " This Land of Rainbows spanning gleos whose
 walls, 12 *Desc. Sh.* 84
 To roam at large among unpeopled glens
 Of Britain's farthest glens. The Earth has lent 388 *Loch Elvie* 1
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Glide. Glide gently, thus for ever glide,
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 Through Nature's vale his homely pleasures glide,
 Yes, as I roamed where Loret's waters glide 9 *Collins* 5
 Where two fair swans together glide 21 *Desc. Sh.* 492
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 And now they smoothly glide along 174 *Waggoner* 1, 43
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 How soaring Mortals glide between 188 *Poor Susan* 7
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 And, where the feeble breezes glide,
 If the heavens smile, and leave us free to glide,
 Pace the long avenue, or glide adown 220 *Triad* 2
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 Of nun-like females, with soft motion, glide ! 334 **Brugés* 1 14
 Hence Forms that glide with swan-like ease along,
 Than the fair Forms, that in long order glide,
 The clang of arms is heard, and phantoms glide,
Still glides the Stream, and shall for ever glide ; 334 *Duddon* 34, 5
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Glided. Strong as an Eagle with my charge I glided
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 The river glides, the woods before me wave ;
 And glides o'er the earth like an angel of light.
 With all their Arts,—but classic lore glides on
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 And pendant rocks, where'er, in gliding state, 212 *Dion*
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 Or through the groves gliding like morning mist 718 *Prelude* 10, 6
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 Her rivers populous with gliding life ; 810 *Excursion* 4, 637
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 The broad blue heavens appeared to glimmer,
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Glimmered. Nor taper glimmered dim from sick man's
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 By light of lamp and precious stones, that glimmered
 here, there glowed, 92 *Poel's Dream* 46
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 While music, stealing round the glimmering deeps,
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Glinted. He sang, his genius "glinted" forth,
Glisten. Glisten with a livelier ray;
Glistened. The flattered structure glistened, blazed,
 By the broad hill, glistened upon our sight
 Glistened with tenderness; his mind, I knew,
Glistening. On the tall peaks the glistening unbeams
 play,
 Nor Sea-nymph glistening from her coral hower;
 With all their fragrance, all their glistening,
 Glistening with unparticipated ray,
 Its glistening dew; but hallowed is the clay.
 Her glistening tresses bound, yet light and free
 And glistening antlers are described;
 In frosty moonlight glistening;
 Whose eye reflects it, glistening through a tear
 Glistening along the low and woody dale;
Glistening. And the glistenings—heavenly fair!
 To industry, by glistenings flung on rocks,
Glistens. Loves, as it glistens on the silent rocks;
Glistered. The barrows glistered bright with drops
 of rain,
Glistening. Upstarts a glistening snake,
 Or rather thou appear'st a glistening snake,
Glitter. Toy with the sun and glitter from afar.
 Glitter the stars above, and all is black below.
 Vainly glitter hill and plain,
 The lake doth glitter,
 Glitter, with dark recesses interposed,
 Glitter—but undisturbing, undisturbed;
 The nobler badge shall glitter on his arm.
Glittered. The pendent grapes glittered above the
 door;—
 Its stony surface glittered like a shield;
 The frith that glittered like a warrior's shield,
 Glittered at evening like a starry sky.
 And *That* which glittered from afar;
 The Sonnet glittered a gay myrtle leaf
 And glittered on the Rhine.
 Of that sharp rising, glittered to the moon
 A liquid pool that glittered in the sun,
 And no vain mirror glittered upon the walls,
Glittering. See *Thickly glittering.*
 'Mid thy soft glooms the glittering steel unsheath;
 The dog, loud barking, 'mid the glittering rocks,
 Thy glittering steeples, whence the matin bell
 Eastward, in long perspective glittering, shine
 In the calm sunshine slept the glittering main;
 A piece of money glittering through the dust?
 Or through the glittering vapours dart
 Upon the house-top, glittering bright,
 While, from the twin cards toothed with glittering
 wire,
 Through a thin veil of glittering haze was seen
 Glittering and twinkling near yon rosy cloud;
 I see thee glittering from afar—
 Yet like a star, with glittering crest,
 At thy glittering countenance.
 Glittering before him bright and broad;
 Now lost amid a glittering steam:
 Raises a mist; that, glittering in the sun,
 'Tis Hesperus—there he stands with glittering
 crown,
 Stretched on the block the glittering axe recoils;
 (So might he seem) of all the glittering quire!
 If so he might, yon mountain's glittering head—
 All bright and glittering in the smokeless air.
 The crescent moon clove with its glittering prow.
 Or groom!—We must run glittering like a brook
 Of your fierce war, may ken the glittering lance,
 The glittering crowns and garlands which it
 brought—
 Then, glittering like a star, she joins the festal band.
 Glittering before the Thunderer's sight,
 A glittering ship, that hath the plain
 The glittering, floating Pageantry.
 With glittering finger points at nine.
 Her Spires, her Steeple-towers with glittering vanes
 (Unbashful dwarfs each glittering at his post)
 That these two words of glittering gold
 With hair of glittering grey;
 Your motions, glittering Elves!
 Buried beneath the glittering Lake,
 Of Moscow's glittering spires.
 And loved you glittering in your bowers,
 That, barking busy 'mid the glittering rocks,
 The glittering waves reflect the dazzling blaze;
 The glittering Bears,—the Pleiads fraught with
 rain;
 Small circles glittering idly in the moon,
 White Sirius glittering o'er the southern crags;
 And glancing forms, and tapers glittering,
 A bed of glittering light: I asked the cause?
 By glittering verse; but further, doth receive,
 Society became my glittering bride,
 To sight restored, and glittering in the sun.
 Fenced round with glittering laurel; or in that
 in glittering halls—was able to derive
 And, like a serpent, shows his glittering back.

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A glittering spectacle; but every face
 Of vapour glittering in the morning sun.
 His spade and hoe, maddock and glittering scythe,
 The glittering rabble housed to . . . and swear
Glitters. To him the day-star glitters small and bright,
 A gem that glitters while it lives,
 The Crescent glitters on the towers of Spain;
 The star of noon that glitters small and bright,
Globo. (Above the convex of the watery globe)
Gloom. Far in the level forest's central gloom:
 The soft gloom deepening on the tranquil mind.
 Yet still the tender, vacant gloom remains;
 But, heedless of the following gloom,
 And now, emerging from the forest's gloom,
 The sylvan cabin's lute-enlivened gloom.
 From the bright wave, in solemn gloom, retire
 Hang o'er the abyss, whose else impervious gloom
 Then sets. In total gloom the Vagrant sighs,
 While ghostly faces through the gloom appear,
 Roaring with storms beneath night's starless gloom;
 Has held infernal orgies—with the gloom,
 "But is that gloom dissolved? how passing clear
 Yet frequent transports mitigate the gloom:
 And so, when night with grateful gloom had fallen,
 To show her taper in the gloom,
 And cheering oft-times their reluctant gloom.
 Hung round and overhung with gloom;
 Of massy gloom and radiance hold.
 Of vast circumference and gloom profound
 This is no common waste, no common gloom;
 The blind man's gloom, exalts the veteran's mirth;
 Though given to sadness and to gloom,
 Upon that roof, amid embowering gloom,
 Becoming thoughts, I trust, of solemn gloom.
 Whose universe was gloom immersed in gloom,
 Or thrird the shadowy gloom
 In gloom on wings with confidence outspread
 Drove from itself, we trust, all frightful gloom.
 What mighty forest in its gloom
 And, with this silent gloom agreeing,
 Not sunless gloom or unenlightened,
 Wide as the oak extends its dewy gloom,
 Thus often, when thick gloom the east o'ershrouds,
 When all the world with midnight gloom was
 dark.—
 Thou, chequering peaceably the minster's gloom,
 The Wanderer lost in more determined gloom.
 The gloom that did its loveliness enshroud)
 By which the clouds, arrayed in light or gloom,
 Her Temples rose, 'mid pagan gloom; but why,
 And bustle and sluggishness, pleasure and gloom.
 As blest and as glad, in this desolate gloom,
 Whose saintly radiance mitigates the gloom
 Frowns deepening visibly his native gloom,
 They wore away the night in starless gloom;
 If gloom fell on me, swift was my escape;
 His face was gloom, his heart was sorrow,
 Extinguished in a moment; total gloom,
 But if the pensive gloom
 —Ah me! all light is mute amid the gloom,
 In deep determin'd gloom his subject tides.
 With bordering lines of intervening gloom,
 Weeping beneath his chill of mountain gloom.
 The bosom'd cabin's lyre-enliven'd gloom;
 Bright'ning the gloom where thicken the forests stoop;
 Bend o'er th' abyss?—the else impervious gloom
 By the deep quiet gloom appall'd, she sighs,
 While in soft gloom the scattering bowers recede,
 Along the brighten'd gloom reposing deep.
 Dim dreadful faces thro' the gloom appear,
 The cottage windows blazed through twilight
 gloom,
 So sweetly 'mid the gloom the invisible bird
 'Mid gloom and tumult, but no less 'mid fair.
 Twilight was coming on, yet through the gloom
 A treasured and luxurious gloom of choice
 Nay brighter shone, by this portentous gloom
 The gloom, that, but a moment past, was deepened
 Thither I came, and there, amid the gloom
 And whose soft gloom, and boundless depth, might
 tempt
 Or in the gloom of twilight hum their joy?
 Lost in a gloom of uninspired research;
 Or pierce the gloom of her majestic woods;
 Of your experience to dispel this gloom:
 With more than wintry cheerfulness and gloom
 And night succeeded with unusual gloom,
 High in the gloom appeared, too high, methought,
 That round his mansion cast a sober gloom,
 Flows on in solitude. But, when the gloom
 Easy and bold, that penetrate the gloom
 From unaffected contrast with the gloom
 To gloom imperishable. So (if truths
 A brighter joy; and through such damp and gloom
 And found us faithful through the gloom, and heard
 These vales were saddened with no common gloom
 How little dost thou speak of earthly gloom!
Gloomier. Had bred in me; but gloomier far, a dim
Gloomiest. Through gloomiest shade; put on (nor
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Of Palestine, of glory past,
Glory to that eternal Peace is paid,
Great is the glory, for the strife is hard!
While health, power, glory, from their height
decline,
Approached this glory of the firmament;
Let the Steed glory while his Master's hand
With heaven, our souls more fit for future glory,
Of glory lavished on our quiet days.
One life, one glory—I, with many a fear
They knew how genuine glory was put on;
In glory will they sleep and endless sanctity.
Glory, and triumph. Yet with politic skill
Fixed as a star: such glory is thy right.
Glory to arms! But, conscious that the nerve
O genuine glory, pure renewal!
And thus is missed the sole true glory
Of glory, and felicity, and love,
Her hope of lasting glory for the whole.
And, if the glory reached the Nun,
While glory seemed betrayed, while patriot-zeal
And, while in summer glory
Glory, and patriotic Love,
Glory, and wealth, which, perilous as they are,
Survive, uninjured—glory then to words,
The glory of Infant Rome must disappear,
Of rival glory; they—fallen Italy—
Or glory, not a vestige seems to endure,
That through the realms of glory shines for aye.
To bliss unbounded, glory without end.
That very mantle on a day of glory,
The pomp, the glory of that hour
Nor lose one ray of glory
Her heaven-offending trophies Glory rears:
Of the glory that she makes,
To chant, in strains of heavenly glory,
And learn to glory in a Stranger;
In glory for this Maiden's sake,
Stooped, of all glory disinherited,
Of worship, glory and grace, which you shall blame
The Creature, to the Creature glory give;
Her blessings cursed—her glory turned to shame!
Thy glory meets me with the earliest beam
But in His glory who for Sinners died.
What perfect glory ye in Heaven shall reap!
With mind intact upon the King of Glory,
Part of her lost One's glory back to trace.
Glory to God! and to the Power who came
This glimpse of glory, why renewed?
And welcome glory won in battles fought.
Glory of night, conspicuous yet serene,
God's glory; and acknowledging thy share
On mortal notice.—Glory of the vale,
Of glory by Uraia led!
Fallen though she be, this Glory of the west,
Will say, Ye disappeared with England's Glory!
And written words the glory of his hand;
For everlasting glory won by faith.
Where Death and Glory a joint sabbath keep,
What is glory?—in the socket
Will that His glory last, and be in mind;
Their glory disappear.
The glory and the freshness of a dream.
That there hath past away a glory from the earth.
Where is it now, the glory and the dream?
But trailing clouds of glory do we come
Of splendour in the grass, of glory in the flower;
The glory of evening was spread through the
west;
Be changed for one whose glory cannot fade.
War is mercy, glory, fame,
Such is Albion's fame and glory,
Of glory there forthwith to be begun,
Not as our glory and our absolute boast,
Such glory was but little sought by me,
In glory immutable. But peace! enough
The glory of my youth. Of genius, power,
For its own sake, on glory and on praise
Defrauding the day's glory, desperate!
In flashes, and with glory not their own.
A march of glory, which doth put to shame
Glory and hope to new-born Liberty!
"I recognise thy glory:" in such strength
That kindles with such glory! All are charmed,
Of life and glory. In the midst stood Man,
Such is the strength and glory of our youth!
Left without glory on the field, or driven,
In one inseparable glory clad.
Of all this glory filled and satisfied.
This is her glory; these two attributes
To hear of, for the glory that redounds
Thy monument of glory will be raised;
"The glory of the times fading away—
Glory beyond all glory ever seen
Yielded to mortal reflex; her pure glory,
Glory—beyond all glory ever seen,
For thy own glory, in the wilderness!
With pomp, with glory, with magnificence!

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That what the Soul perceives, if glory lost,
That he could brook, and glory in;—but when
That Westminster, for Britain's glory, holds
By faith in glory that shall far transcend
With spiritual graces, like a glory, crowned.
A veil of glory for the ascending moon;
The stars of human glory are cast down;
Learning, though late, that all true glory rests,
"Much as I glory in that child of yours,
Which from the unapparent fount of glory
All panting for glory."
Brimful of glory said within himself,
Of glory, fronted multitudes in arms.
Thy glory and thy happiness be there.
Glorying. Confirm the Spirit glorying to pursue
And glorying looks around, the silent tides:
Glorying, I found a counterpoise in her,
Glory's. Of virtue crowned with glory's deathless
meed:
Upon thy heart, whence, through that glory's might,
Of clouds—his glory's natural retinue—
And let that heir of Glory's endless day
Gloss. Yet something of a girlish child-like gloss
As with the varnish, and the gloss of dreams;
Glossy. Spreading out thy glossy breast
Like beads of glossy jet her eyes;
Her tawny skin, dark eyes, and glossy locks,
Than as they were a badge glossy and fresh
Ground-flower, or glossy insect from its cell
Glosters. The Bedford's, Glosters, Salisbury's, of old
Glove. The boxer's armour, the dishonoured Glove.
Glow. To where afar rich orange lustrous glow
Not like the rising sun's impatient glow
On as he floats, the silver'd waters glow,
Accordant to the cheek's unquiet glow;
Her infant's cheeks with fresher roses glow,
With cheeks o'erspread by smiles of baleful glow,
Renewing, when the rosy summits glow
When the first glow of pleasure was no more,
Glowed. By light of lamp and precious stones, that
glimmered here, there glowed,
Where bud and bloom, and fruitage, glowed,
Where tipped with gold the mountain-summits
glow'd.
And glowed the sun-gilt groves in richer gold:
Glowing. By mountains, glowing till they seem to
melt.
Fashioned by the glowing light:
But mark her glowing cheek, her vesture green!
And a true master of the glowing strain,
Yet did the glowing west with marvellous power.
Was fixed upon the glowing Sky,
Reflect, in glowing hues that shall not fade,
Whose skirts the glowing Mountain thirsted to
detain.
Of orange-trees bedecked with glowing fruit
A shame-faced blush of glowing red!
Glowing in golden sunset tints of joy,
The mountains, glowing hot, like coals of fire.
From nature, an intense and glowing mid.
Of public worship, where, the glowing phrase
"Much, yesterday, was said in glowing phrase
Yet where is glowing Summer's long rich day,
The Dame returned. Or ere that glowing pile
Each had his glowing mountains, each his sky,
Glow. Isushed, and like a burnished mirror glows,
How richly glows the water's breast
"His morn: with gold the verdant mountain glows;
Glows at her feet, and all the gloomy rocks
Glow-worm. The shining glow-worm; or, in heed-
less play,
A glow-worm, through the covert of the furze,
A Glow-worm, in a dusky ook,
Unless the glow-worm to the skies
His visionary brow: a glow-worm lamp,
While rose and poppy, as the glow-worm fades,
A Glow-worm, never one, and this I knew.
A single Glow-worm did I chance to espy;
Upon a leaf the Glow-worm did I lay,
And left the Glow-worm, blessing it by name,
At night the Glow-worm shone beneath the Tree:
A glow-worm underneath a dusky plume
Glow-worm's. Delighted, with the glow-worm's
harmless ray
Glow-worms. Two glow-worms in such nearness that
they shared,
The Glow-worms of the earth!
Confiding Glow-worms, 'tis a night
Yet there the glow-worms hang their lamps,
Apart—like glow-worms on a summer night;
Glozings. For the smooth glozings of the indulgent
world:
Gloed. Are glued to his sides by the frost.
Gluts. The lion roars and gluts his tawny brood
Glyn. GLYN CARRILLGROCH, in the Cambrian tongue,
Gnarled. Gracefully up the gnarled trunk; nor left
us unsurveyed
Gnaw. Where, so they fondly think, the worm shall
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- Where the charm'd worm of pain shall gnaw no more.
- Gnawed.** It seemed the better part were gnawed away
- Gnawing.** Much have ye suffered from Time's gnawing tooth :
- Gnaws.** Whose very shadow gnaws us to the vitals.
- Gnome.** And near him, darkling like a sullen Gnome,
- Gnomes.** And sullen Gnomes will learn to sport
- Go.** Silent the visionary warriors go,
Till peace go with him to the tomb.
The mind condemn'd, without reprieve, to go
High and more high in summer's heat they go,
A lanky woman I—go, you have done good service.
Your words are precious to my ears; go on.
Young as I am, I might go forth a teacher
We'll go together, and, such proof received
cannot we go to the Convent?
That she should be prepared; I'll go before.
They had their choice: a wanderer must I go,
What way does the Wind come? What way does
he go?
You shall go to the orchard, and then you will see
The lambs that in the meadow go.
You to the town must go;
My brother John was forced to go,
And they go rambling east and west
If ever you to Langdale go;
Sinking, rising, on they go,
- Of the world's business to go wild alone :
At home, go staggering through the slippery fords,
We go for One to whom ye will be dear;
And say'st, when we forsake thee, "Let them go!"
But go to-morrow, or belike to-day,
That come and go with endless play,
Before he shall go with an inch of the land!"
But now we are strangers, go early or late;
I look at the fields, but I cannot go in!
Go with the child.—You have been wretched; yet
Go!—'tis a town where both of us were born;
So through the moonlight lanes they go,
If she must go, or she must stay!
"Nay, Betty, go! good Betty, go!
Shall not go from us, and it shall be free;
Thriving in trade—and Luke to him shall go,
To go and overlook his merchandise
If he could go, the Boy should go to-night."
Were sitting at the door, "Thou must not go:
None to remember—do not go away,
Which, if at such short notice he should go,
That thou shouldst go." At this the old Man
paused;
Will I without thee go again, and do
Hopes I cherish'd—let them go!
When o'er the sea-rock's edge we go;
And if from me thou wilt not go,
Up and down the heavens they go,
Thou hast now, go where I may,
Lets it go as fast, and then
To stand or go as at their pleasure;
Whether they should stand or go;
That to a dreary distance go—
"Go you your way, and mind not me;
Go, and I'll follow speedily!"
Nor has thought time to come and go,
But, altogether as we go,
Had seen him through the mountains go,
That doth not slackly go away, as if dissatisfied.
"Sweet Ruth! and could you go with me
Of joy in minds that can no further go,
Does this poor Woman go?
Can this unhappy Woman go
She to the mountain-top would go,
Through half the clear blue sky will go;
Some say if to the pond you go,
How he, long forced in humble walks to go,
The heaviest plummet of despair can go—
In never-slacking voyage go
A face o'er which a thousand shadows go!
And breathe as in a world where nothing can go
wrong.
- Go with thee to the frozen zone;
Away we go, my Boat and I—
Away we go—and what care we
"Go—(but the world's a sleepy world,
Between the hedges as they go,
From men of pensive virtue go,
To kirk she had been used to go,
Where lies the Land to which yon Ship must go?
- Go, faithful Portrait! and where loath high knelt
Couldst thou go back into far-distant years,
But why go on?—
Go back to Yarrow, 'tis their own;
To go in search of Yarrow?
We will not see them; will not go,
The persons that before them go,
And thus from house to house would go;
And let him, let him go his way,
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Or what is it that ye go forth to see?
Go back to antique ages, if thine eyes
Go back, and see the Tower of Babel rise;
While we go forth, a self-devoted crowd,
From Prussia's timid region, Go, and rest
Go forth with rival youthfulness of mind,
Go—and with foreheads meekly bowed
Present your prayers—go—and rejoice aloud—
Infants in arms, and ye, that as ye go
From the climate of myrtles contented I go.
- Rude Nature's Pilgrims did we go,
Go forth, my little Book! pursue thy way;
Go forth, and please the gentle and the good;
Farewell!—but go thy way, no need hast thou
Go, in thy enterprise rejoice!
From the Land of Nile did go;
And if, as toward the silent tomb we go,
On rock and ruin darkening as we go,—
As generations come and go,
And ne'er did Genius slight them, as they go,
Of the Great King; and others, as they go
If I with this bright Creature go:
To the grief of her soul that doth come and go,
Unarmed and naked will I go,
Of babbling winds as they go by,
Far back—far back my mind must go
Perturbed she issues. She will go!
In friendship—strive—for his sake go—
Placed there—that he might go before
Go high, no transport ever higher.
And he the Bearer?—Can he go
Dead are they, dead!—and I will go,
On favouring nights, she loved to go;
And glorified Ascension? Warriors, go;
Go forth, great King! claim what thy birth
bestows;
Their partly lustre—coming but to go;
The waters of the Rhine; but on they go
Go thou and hear the threatenings of the Lord;
Go, seek, when Christmas snows discomfort bring,
Who would go "parading"
And lives there one, of all that come and go
Go, carry to some fitter place
Yet never once doth go astray,
Wings have we,—and as far as we can go
Who, doomed to go in company with Pain,
He cannot halt nor go astray,
Above thy knowledge as they dared to go,
Go where at least meek Innocence dwells;
What could go wrong with such a Charitoer
- For very cold to go to bed;
And oft from his warm fire he'd go,
Go, single—yet aspiring to be joined
Go forth upon a mission best fulfilled
Each grasps an oar, and struggling on they go—
And I to her will go;
That such a Boy where'er he lists shall go
In Patmos wrote, who saith of them that go
I gladly would go somewhere to essay
Forth did I go, alone and fearlessly,
He may full soon go with an old man's hair.
Go look on the fresh daisy; then say I,
A cause he found into the Town to go,
And after this he to the gate did go
By longer way than he was wont to go;
Go, and demand of him, if there he here
Between them, and both go a-pilfering together.
But yet I know, where'er I go,
Lost gradual o'er the heights in pomp they go,
Those lips, whose tides of fragrance come, and go,
O'er azure pikes serene and still, they go,
On his pale horse shall fell Consumption go.
Go to the world, peruse the book of man,
Saw her go forth to church or other work
That maniac's fond anxiety, and go
Go forth and prosper; and, ye purging fires,
But seldom led, or wished to go; in truth
"Go to the Poets, they will speak to thee
And go to the grave, unthought of. Strongest
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The bond of brotherhood, when he sees them go,
In past or future; far as she can go
Why need such man go desperately astray,
They came and go, appeared and disappear,
Enquire of ancient Wisdom; go, demand
Saddening the heart. Go forward, and look back
'Go to the hills,' said one, 'remit a while
Is beautiful—go wheresoe'er they may;
He can't go wrong go where he will:
Shall off, and go to the hammer:
When to Cyprus back I go
Far did they go that morning: with their search
I will go back and range a second time
Along the mazes of this song I go
That take it with them hence, where'er they go.
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Where guilt had urged them on with ceaseless
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To sinners whom their sins oppress and goad.
Goaded. The goaded land waxed mad; the crimes
of few
Let loose and goaded. After what hath been
Goading. But like the innocent bird, hath goadings
on
Goal. The goal is reached. My Master shall become
Never nearer to the goal;
They shrunk, insane ambition's barren goal—
Still, as we nearer draw to life's dark goal,
Of our small market village, was the goal.
Goat. Which the goat cannot climb, takes his
sounding flight;
Chase the wild goat; and if the bold red deer
To shaggy steeps on which the careless goat
Goatherd. Of rich Clitumnus; and the goat-herd
lived
Because the goatherd, blessed man! had lips
Goatherd-child.—Oh might he tempt that Goatherd-
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Goat's. Of the live deer, or goat's depending beard,—
Goats. Served, tending a few sheep and goats, a
ragged Norman Boy.
Apart, beside his silent goats,
Goat's-beard. That turns its goat's-beard flakes of
pea-green moss
Goblet. (Tho' a mere goblet to the careless eye)
Goblets. No goblets shall, for thee, be crowned with
flowers,
Down the long street, rich goblets filled with wine
And goblets crown the proud festivity,
Huge goblets are brought forth; they crown the
wine;
Goblin. It is no goblin, 'tis no ghost,
Goblins. To the dark cave, the goblin's hall;
God. See **Archer-god, Demi-god, Infant-god.**
Sure, nature's God that spot to man had given
Of angry Nature to avenge her God.
He, all superior but his God disdained,
He holds with God himself communion high,
Great God! by whom the strifes of men are
weighed
—Bidding me trust in God, he stood and prayed—
Fervently cried the housewife—"God be praised,
The God in heaven my prayers for you will hear;
And oft he groaned aloud, "O God, that I were
dead!"
'Twere wrong to trouble you. God speed you both.
That's all—God save you, Sir. Ha! as I live,
At which I half accused the God in Heaven.—
For love of God I must not pass their doors;
God bless and thank you both, my gentle Masters.
Father!—to God himself we cannot give
And it was you, dear Lady! God be praised,
Yes, yes, I will not murmur, merciful God!
And, by the living God, I could not do it.
By the good God, our common Father, doomed!
I bless her with sad spirit,—when of God,
Here will I leave him—here—All-seeing God!
God and that staff are now thy only guides.
That often, when the name of God is uttered,
To God above will make him feel for ours.
These stifling blasts—God help me! Better this
bare rock,
Then God be thanked—
God knows what was in my heart,
We are betrayed! His Daughter!—God have
mercy!
Passing before him, such as God will not
Which now thou tak'st upon thee. God forbid
All die in solitude. Mysterious God,
If e'er he enterth the house of God,
Such tales of your dead Father!—God is my judge,
But she, God love her! feared to brush
God has given a kinder power
Till God released her of her pain;
"Then offer up thy heart to God in thankfulness
and praise,
Where thousands meet to worship God under a
mighty Dome;
"God for His service needeth not proud work of
human skill;
God only knows, but to the very last
That God who made the great book of the world,
Nay, God forbid!—You recollect I mentioned
Great God, who feel'st my distress,
God cursed me in my sore distress;
Assist me, God, thy boundaries to know,
And now, God help me for my little wit!
With, "God forbid it should be true!"
"Oh God forbid!" poor Susan cries.
That God poor Susan's life would spare,
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And to the brook I ran and got a stone,
He's got his red ribbon

Gotha's. On Gotha's ducal roof, and on
Gothic. No Gothic conqueror ever drank) revealed
Within the circuit of those Gothic walls,
Three Gothic courts are his, and in the first
Forth, through some Gothic window's open space,
As on the pavement of a Gothic church
Happily spared, a little Gothic niche

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Govern. And breath and being; where he cannot
govern,
And govern to my shame;
And reason govern that audacious fight
Appeared—to govern Christian paganeities:
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What hand suffice to govern the state-helm?
To govern and to guide:
His steps to govern in the Wilderness;

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Seem governed by a strain
This Temple—Angels governed by a plan
Equality by Prudence governed,
By Conscience governed do their steps retrace.—
Yet governors and governed both are blind
Sustained and governed, still dost overflow

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Murmuring submission, and bald government,
As best, the government of equal rights
Of civil government, and its wisest forms;
Have cleared a passage for just government,
From popular government and equality,
And measures of the Government, though both
Bounty and government, that filled their hearts
And rightful government subverted, found
For the mind's government, or temper's peace;

Governor. The Governor who must be wise and good,
Governors. A license to destroy him: our good
governors

Yet governors and governed both are blind
Govers. He who governs the creation,
That He who guides and governs all, approves
Of that Intelligence which governs all—
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And she put on her gown of green,
An eager Novice robed in fluttering gown!
The clasp that fixed the Roman Gown;
Than from her wily praise, her peaceful gown,
Behold a pupil of the monkish gown,
A student clothed in gown and tasselled cap,

Gowned. Romans for travel girt, for business gowned;
I grieve not; happy is the gowned youth,
Of gowned students, quitted hall and bower,

Gowns. Gowns grave, or gaudy, doctors, students,
streets,
And Negro Ladies in white muslin gowns.

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—Did Sabine grace adorn my living lice,
His lips were moving; and his eyes, upraised to sue
for grace,
Prayer that Grace divine may raise

"Who never tasted grace, and goodness ne'er had
felt."

That, wanting not wild grace, are from all mischief
free!

If things ensued that wanted grace,
Which, soothed and sweetened by the grace of
Heaven

And when by Heaven's good grace the boy grew up
If almighty grace through me thy chains unbind,
For a crowning recompense, the precious grace

And yet with something of a grace
Shall grace the fairest, sweetest, plant
His helmet has a vernal grace,
That to the Kind by special grace

Spreads with such a living grace
Where fancy hath small liberty to grace
A parting word—though not of grace,
And the morning light in grace

Or with a milder grace adorning
Grace that shall mould the Maiden's form
Then, Spirits of beauty and of grace,
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With grace of motion that might scarcely seem
Features to old ideal grace allied,
Sage Spirits! by your grace,
To testify of Love and Grace divine,
O bounty without measure! while the grace
Of power ethereal and celestial grace,
The grace of parting Infancy
Where men were monsters. A light grace he craves,
'Tis said, meek Beast! that, through Heaven's
grace,

A grace the sinuous vale and roaring stream
These humble nuptials to proclaim or grace?
For if of our affections one finds forget,
Nor will I then thy modest grace forget,
For grace and goodness lost, thy murmurs melt
So gently Grace the immortal wing may heal,
Unquiet Childhood here by special grace
And, if Time spare the colours for the grace
To keep, so high in air, its strength and grace:
And oh for Thee, by pitying grace
That gives thy gestures grace and life!
Now thanks to Heaven! that of its grace
The grace of forest charms decayed,
To his forlorn condition! let thy grace
A Pile that Grace approves, and Time can trust
Their utter stillness, and the silent grace
On this high Day of THANKS, before the Throne of
Grace!

Mounts to the seat of grace within the mind:
My Song, encouraged by the grace
On their Descendants shedding grace—
Have marred this Work; the calm ethereal grace,
O Ye, who guard and grace my home
Blythe Paragon of Alpine grace,
That treasures, yet untouched, may grace some
future Lay.

Thanks to our Lady's grace," I smiled to hear,
Do neither promise ask nor grace implore
—Shed over if Thy grace, and thus subdue

So well, that by its help and through His grace
To a sincere repentance promise grace,
In aught that ye would grace or hide—
The woodbine so, with spiral grace, and breathes
Supreme in loveliness and grace
To grace that Stranger's bridal hour,
Not so Sir Launcelot;—from Heaven's grace
Reached by the dew of heavenly grace;
A pledge of grace from purest heaven,
From which affliction—when the grace
Acknowledging a grace in this,
Be strong;—be worthy of the grace
If now I ask a grace not claimed
The like authority, with grace
And welcome, as a gift of grace,
Partakes, in her degree, Heaven's grace;
Of mountain-quiet and boon nature's grace;
Whence grace, through which the heart can under-
stand,

Realms quake by turns: proud Arbitress of grace,
Of offices dispensing heavenly grace!
If worship, glory and grace, which who shall blame
is he who can, by help of grace, enthroned
Fathers! your Virtues, such the power of grace,
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Fountain of Grace, whose Son for sinners died,
Of simple truth with grace divine imbued;
Breathe through my soul the blessing of thy grace,
But who is innocent? By grace divine,
When wisdom stands in need of nature's grace;
Oh, let Thy grace remind me of the light
So call thee for heaven's grace through thee made
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So shines that countenance with especial grace
And all those attributes of modest grace,
Hath here portrayed with Nature's happiest grace
In man's intelligence sublimed by grace?
Ocean has proved its strength, and of its grace
A grace by these unsought and unpossessed,
Then Arts, which still had drawn a softening grace
She heard, ere to the throne of grace
Thousands though rich in Fortune's grace
The Godhead's most benignant grace;
A constant influence, a peculiar grace;
Who would not lightly violate the grace
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Since the primeval doom. Such is the grace
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Had blindly grasped in that strong trance,
Which he had grasped in that strong trance;
And near the golden sceptre grasped by Jove,
At this he grasped my hand, and said,
Of hopeful preparation, grasped his staff;
To such desires, and grasped at such delight,
Herewith he grasped the Solitary's hand.

Grasping. A slender volume grasping in thy hand—

Grasping a Hawthorn branch in hand,
Of freedom, with mind grasping the whole theme
To the stern embrace of that grasping hour.
Grasping his twofold treasure.—Lance in rest,
When they are grasping with their greatest strength,
Grasps. And grasps by fits her sword, and often eyes;
Each grasps an oar, and struggling on they go—
And often grasps her sword, and often eyes,
That finds and cannot fasten down; that grasps.
And is rejoiced, and loses while it grasps;

Grass. See Spear-grass.

The kine are couched upon the dewy grass;
Or playing wanton with the floating grass,
Long grass and willows form the woven wall,
And downward thence a knot of grass he throws,
Or whistling thro' thin grass along the unfurrowed
plain.

My hen's rich nest through long grass scarce espied;
Was soft and warm, no dew lay on the grass,
No food was there, no drink, no grass, no shade,
And, when the grass was dry,
Beneath a rock, upon the grass,
With one knee on the grass did the little Maiden
kneel.

Thy plot of grass is soft, and green as grass can be;
This grass is tender grass; these flowers they have
no peers;

Look at the common grass from hour to hour:
Long blades of grass, plucked round him as he lay,
I read the rustling of the grass;
Here's grass to play with, here are flowers;
The grass you almost hear it growing,
A frog leaps out from bordering grass,
When grass is chill with rain or dew,
Green is the grass for beast to graze,
Limping o'er the dewy grass,
While I am lying on the grass—
The grass is bright with rain-drops,—on the moors
The grass—it shook upon the ground!
"Here on the grass perhaps asleep he sank,
"Now, here is neither grass nor pleasant shade;
Light as the wind along the grass.
Where'er the tender grass was leading
Does not one live near this green grass?
Is Peter driving through the grass—
Leaving the body on the grass.
A bramble-leaf or blade of grass.
Well pleased, her foot should print earth's common
grass.

For one hour's perfect bliss, to tread the grass
Knit the blithe dance upon the soft green grass;
From dew-sprinkled grass to heights guarded with
snow,

That Life is but a tale of morning grass
Couched upon the dewy grass,
And earth's green grass beneath his feet;
Dim-gleaming among weeds and grass,
Man is as grass that springeth up at morn,
And grass in the green field.
As if green summer grass were the floor of my room,
And on that morning, through the grass,
Is in the grass beneath, that grows
Through dewy grass, nor small birds, hushed in
bowers,

Of firm dry ground, with healthful grass
Strung on slender blades of grass;
May one blade of grass spring up over thy head;
Of splendour in the grass, of glory in the flower;
Thence down the steep a pile of grass he throws
With silver clouds, and sunshine on the grass,
Above the raven's nest, by knots of grass
Ground where the grass had yielded to the steps
And lay till now neglected in the grass.
From touch of growing grass, that may not taste
Catching from tufts of grass and harebell flowers
To bend as doth a slender blade of grass.
The grass is cleared away, and to this hour
Tempestuous, dark, and wild, and on the grass
Couched in the dewy grass. With such a theme,
Among the dewy grass,—in early spring,
Was yellow; and the soft and bladed grass,
The hardened soil, and knots of withered grass:
Now faint,—the grass has crept o'er its grey line;
On the soft grass through half a summer's day,
The dewy grass; you cannot leave us now,
Herbage that never fails: no grass springs up
That sparkling decked the morning grass; or aught
For noontide solace on the summer grass;
Stretched on the grass, or seated in the shade,
He spied the sheep upon a plot of grass,
But now, when everywhere the summer grass

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Grass-crowned. Gleams on the grass-crowned top of
yon tall Tower,
The grass-crowned headland that conceals the
shore?

Grass-grain. Now stretched beneath his grass-green
mound

Grass-grown. His grave grass-grown.
The grass-grown pavement tread.
Or grass-grown spaces, where the heaviest foot

Grasshoppers. With golden grasshoppers, in sign
that they

Grassless. Upon whose grassless floor of red-brown
hue,

Grass-plot. A spacious grass-plot; there, in silence,
sate

Grassy. Found by the grassy door of mountain-
farms.
And lifted from the grassy floor, stilling his faint
alarms,

And, scouring toward him o'er the grassy plain,
Upon bough or grassy blade)

Had left imprinted on the grassy ground.
To ruminate, couched on the grassy lea;
I o'er to saunter o'er the grassy plain,
O'er Fingal's hearth; the grassy sod

Beside the ridge of a grassy grave
Alone, beside that grassy heap

He stands upon the grassy sod,
The grassy rock-encircled Pound
Hath slept since noon-tide on the grassy ground,
Beneath the trees, or on a grassy bank

The grassy seat beneath their casement shade
O'erwent I winding among grassy holms
Where he was born; the grassy churchyard hangs
Or grassy bottom, all with little hills—
"These grassy heaps he amicably close,"
Or range the grassy lawn in vacancy;
A twofold image; on a grassy bank
While from the grassy mountain's open side
Upon their grassy beds lay couch'd in sleep,

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452 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 45. 14
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460 **Queen* of 8
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534 **Blest is* 97
539 **Lady!* a 48
582 **To public* 7
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642 *Prelude* 2. 53
648 *Prelude* 2. 423
660 *Prelude* 4. 125
662 *Prelude* 4. 283
662 *Prelude* 4. 284
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—Such grateful haunts foregoing, if I oft
Under a shade as grateful I should find
To every grateful sound of earth and air;
Such grateful promises his youth displayed—
I lived and breathed; most grateful—if to enjoy
Most grateful, if in such wise to enjoy
Of native feeling, grateful to our minds;
To meditative spleen a grateful feast.
A grateful recollection must supply
Up towards the crescent moon, with grateful heart
Roaming, or resting under grateful shade
A grateful couch was spread for our repose;
A grateful coolness fell, that seemed to strike
Grateful to sight, refreshing to the soul,
Would be most grateful. True indeed it is
Whose grateful owner can attest these truths,

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- For grateful converse : and to these poor men . . . 875 *Excursion* 8. 58
 Is here—how grateful this impervious screen ! . . . 881 *Excursion* 8. 447
 As beautiful—as grateful to the mind . . . 883 *Excursion* 8. 583
 A grateful tribute to all-ruling Heaven . . . 890 *Excursion* 9. 391
 Their place I took—and for a grateful office . . . 891 *Excursion* 9. 483
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 More grateful still : while wrong and shame shall last . . . S. 3. 441 **Grateful is sleep* ; my 2
 Grateful is Sleep, more grateful still to be . . . S. 3. 441 **Grateful is sleep*, move 1
 More grateful, more harmonious than the breath,
Grating. From ringing team apart and grating wain— . . . 12 *Desc. Sk.* 82
 Mixed with a faint yet grating sound . . . 173 *Waggoner* 1. 27
 Nor harsh nor grating, though of ample power . . . 207 *Tintern* 92
 To ringing team unknown and grating wain . . . 603 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 85
Gratis. Stand back, and you shall see her gratis ! . . . 177 *Waggoner* 2. 114
Gratitude. And gratitude to ministers of vice,
 Had strength to teach,—and therefore gratitude
 Of his own rights restored, his gratitude
 his gratitude may reward us.
 Shrine, Altar, Image, Offerings hung in sign of
 gratitude ; . . . 92 *Poet's Dream* 47
 Nor was it common gratitude . . . 155 *Waterfall* 29
 Of gratitude, beneath Italian skies,
 Thou that canst shed the bliss of gratitude
 What robe can Gratitude employ . . . 329 *Ode : Thanks.* 2
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 When gratitude, though disciplined to look
 Triumphs in sun-bright gratitude displayed,
 Their holy rites with vocal gratitude :
 To gratitude, to injuries forgiven—
 Nay, rather speak with gratitude ;
 Whose heart with gratitude to thee inclines,
 Alas ! the gratitude of men . . . 477 **Lonsdale* ! it 2
 His look of pitiable gratitude ! . . . 484 *Simon Lee* 95
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 Exalt the sense of thoughtful gratitude . . . 517 **Pun. Death* 1. 6
 Flitly attuned to all that gratitude . . . 538 **In desultory* 53
 Soon gratitude gave way to love . . . 541 *Grace Darl.* 89
 And in its depth of gratitude is still . . . 545 *Russ. Fug.* 361
 Do thou, if gratitude inspire thy breast,
 Shall gratitude find rest ? Mine eyes did ne'er
 And gratitude grew dizzy in a brain . . . 586 *Ch. Lamb* 120
 The thoughts of gratitude shall fall like dew
 And gratitude, and perfect joy of heart—
 In gratitude, and for the sake of truth,
 With spiteful gratitude the baffled League,
 Hath neither gratitude, nor faith, nor love,
 Great was my transport, deep my gratitude
 Of blissful gratitude and fearless love ? . . . 619 *School Ex.* 107
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 In gratitude to God, Who feeds our hearts
 Of high respect and gratitude sincere . . . 658 *Prelude* 4. 30
 Lowly ; for he was meek in gratitude,
 With gratitude, and reverential thoughts . . . 660 *Prelude* 4. 135
 Be proof of gratitude for what we have ;
 While, overcome with speechless gratitude,
 With hope, and love, and gratitude, and fear ;
 With joy, and gratitude, and fear, and love ;
 To drink with gratitude the crystal stream
 Acknowledgments of gratitude sincere . . . 669 *Prelude* 5. 265
 Quaffed in his gratitude immoderate cups ;
 Of amity and gratitude, " Thus sanctioned,"
 Heart-sorrow rendered sweet by gratitude . . . 718 *Prelude* 10. 36
 Whom he, in gratitude, led loose to range
 But why no softening thought of gratitude,
 The fields of earth with gratitude and hope ;
 Of gratitude to Providence, will grant
 The common course of human gratitude !"
 Joy giving voice to fervent gratitude . . . 721 *Prelude* 10. 201
Gratitude's. Dear Master ! gratitude's a heavy
 burden . . . 726 *Prelude* 10. 576
Gratuitous. Are a gratuitous emblazonry . . . 735 *Prelude* 12. 56
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Gratulate. Springs from the ground the morn to
 grate ; . . . 740 *Prelude* 13. 15
Gratulatest. Thou gratest, willingly deceived—
Gratulating. But hark ! a gratulating voice,
 Their nests, or chant a gratulating hymn . . . 744 *Prelude* 13. 276
Gratulation. For praise and ceaseless gratulation,
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 In thankful joy and gratulation pure . . . 759 *Excursion* 1. 236
 With gratulation thoroughly benign ! . . . 762 *Excursion* 1. 402
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 grave . . . 795 *Excursion* 3. 666
 If the sad grave of human ignorance bear
 Thrice happy ! that for him the grave could hide
 I ne'er had heart to separate—my grave,
 Blind as the grave, but, as you oft have told me,
 She paces round and round an Infant's grave,
 He has been two years in his grave. Enough,
 Of sending to his grave our precious Charge : . . . 811 *Excursion* 4. 660
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- 'Twas dark—dark as the grave ; yet did I see,
 And send it with a fillip to its grave . . . 55 *Bord.* 984
 I shall be in my grave . . . 60 *Bord.* 1244
 Together round her grave we played . . . 72 *Bord.* 1074
 'Yet by some grave thoughts attended . . . 84 *We are Seven* 55
 The wings they did not flag ; the Child, though
 grave, was not deprest . . . 90 *Longest Day* 9
 Another grave was added.—He had found . . . 92 *Poet's Dream* 32
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 That it was not another grave ; but one . . . 96 *Brothers* 85
 But that the Stranger, who had left the grave,
 An orphan could not find his mother's grave : . . . 97 *Brothers* 116
 Now there's a grave—your foot is half upon it,—
 And went into his grave before his time . . . 98 *Brothers* 169
 Ay—you may turn that way—it is a grave
 And that then is his grave !— Before his death
 And, looking at the grave, he said, " My Brother !"
 But she is in her grave, and, oh,
 And here and there a church-yard grave is found . . . 98 *Brothers* 194
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 Or, if the grave he now thy bed,
 In walks whose boundary is the lost One's grave,
 With one foot in the grave. This only Son,
 That I could not lie quiet in my grave . . . 116 *Aff. Marg.* 4
 And hear thy memory with me to the grave." . . . 119 *Maternal Grief* 68
 He with grave looks demanded for what cause,
 Lashed out of life, not quiet in the grave . . . 132 *Michael* 90
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 The mountains against heaven's grave weight . . . 137 *Michael* 417
 Of him who gazes, or has gazed ? a grave and
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 Such as grave Livers do in Scotland use,
 Is like an infant's grave in size,
 An infant's grave was half so fair . . . 153 *Morn. Ex.* 18
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 The hillock like an infant's grave,
 Echoes from beyond the grave,
 Thou shouldst elude the malice of the grave :
 Shall lead thee to thy grave . . . 157 *Sexton* 32
 The grave shall open, quench the stars . . . 173 *Waggoner* 1. 13
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 Her thoughts less deep, or void of grave intent . . . 198 *Thorn* 52
 Waft fragrant greetings to each silent grave ;
 Could thou have dared the grave to agitate,
 'Tis where holy . . . 198 *Thorn* 61
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 Under the grave of things ; Hope had her spire . . . 210 *Laod.* 58
 'Is heard ; to grave demeanour all are bound ;
 And silent grave . . . 218 *Young Lady* 18
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 I sought the untimely grave of Burns ;
 But be admonished by his grave . . . 258 **Although* I 14
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 The grave of lovely Ellen : . . . 275 *Where holy* 10
 More like a grave reality : . . . 277 **A Poet* 7
 Is of the grave ; and of austere . . . 282 **In my* 11
 Then clear the weeds from off his Grave,
 Here standing by thy grave . . . 283 **Well have* 4
 And her Foes find a like inglorious grave . . . 285 *Grave of Burns* 30
 Reports of him, his dwelling or his grave ! . . . 285 *Grave of Burns* 60
 Uncovered to his grave : 'tis closed,—her loss . . . 285 *Nith* 9
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 By aught redeemed out of the hollow grave : . . . 287 *Ellen Irwin* 46
 Calm is the grave, and calmer none . . . 287 *Ellen Irwin* 52
 A most untimely grave to strew,
 From Tasso's Convent-haven, and retired grave . . . 288 *Highland Girl* 34
 Has spared of sound and grave realities,
 Transfigured, sinks into a hopeless grave ; . . . 289 *Glen-Al.* 28
 Grave Merlin (and belike the more . . . 291 *Rob Roy* 6
 The mutual nod,—the grave disguise . . . 292 *Rob Roy* 100
 Grave thoughts ruled wide on that sweet day,
 Well sang the Bard who called the grave, in strains . . . 293 *Killicranky* 14
 Worn at the breast of some grave Dame . . . 318 **Ah ! where* 2
 Beside the ridge of a grassy grave . . . 318 **In due* 11
 And to his grave will go with scars . . . 319 *Biscayan* 7
 'Grave Gentry of estate and name,
 In the cold grave hath long been laid : . . . 324 *Ode 1874* 42
 Where they might lie as in the grave,
 In holy ground a grave would make ; . . . 325 *Enghien* 9
 The grave where Francis must be laid,
 She reached the grave, and with her breast
 But chiefly by that single grave,
 Which the chaste Votaries seek, beyond the grave ;
 Of its grave echoes, swells a choral strain . . . 348 **Lulled* by 21
 (Grave this within thy heart ! if spiritual things . . . 353 *Quap.* 84
 Mingling their glances with grave flatteries . . . 359 *Plea : Hist.* 4
 Where is thy Sting?—O Grave, where is thy
 Victory ? . . . 366 *Lombardy* 12
 Grave Creature !—whether, while the moon shines
 bright . . . 369 *Eq. Maid* 21
 Is hidden, buried in its monthly grave ; . . . 375 **The Minstrel* 43
 Make thy young thoughts acquainted with the
 grave ; . . . 385 *Yarrow Rev.* 9
 The power is merged, the pomp a grave has found . . . 389 *Breadalb.* 1
 This grave no cushion is for thee . . . 390 *Highland Broach* 20
 Upon his mother's grave ? . . . 397 *White Doe* 141
 398 *White Doe* 221
 403 *White Doe* 629
 405 *White Doe* 884
 408 *White Doe* 1097
 412 *White Doe* 1521
 412 *White Doe* 1525
 413 *White Doe* 1547
 417 *White Doe* 1898
 424 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 24. 10
 433 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 20. 13
 442 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 10. 9
 442 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 11. 7
 448 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 31. 14
 456 **The leaves* 14
 460 **Wanderer ! that* 64
 465 **Thou look'st* 10
 471 *Tynwald* 8
 485 *Poet's Epitaph* 12
 485 *Poet's Epitaph* 20

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- Or build thy house upon this grave. . . . 485 *Poet's Epitaph* 60
Beside my daughter's grave. . . . 486 **We walked* 32
"And, turning from her grave, I met, . . . 487 **We walked* 41
Matthew is in his grave, yet now, . . . 487 **We walked* 57
This Oak points out thy grave; the silent tree
Was in her husband's grave!
Though cold as winter, gloomy as the grave, . . . 491 *Tribute: Dog* 9
To his grave touch with no unready strings, . . . 495 *Force of Prayer* 52
*Among a grave fraternity of Monks, . . . 501 *Humanity* 77
*Into a shameful grave. Among thy youth, . . . 503 *Warning* 19
*Firm self-denial, manners grave and staid, . . . 510 **Among a* 1
Blameless—with them that shuddered o'er his
grave, . . . 514 **Long-favoured* 9
*More could my pen report of grave or gay
Triumphant o'er the darkness of the grave. . . . 515 *Penn.* 2
*This matter asketh counsel good as grave,
And I hope that thy grave, wheresoever it be,
To the perpetual silence of the grave. . . . 517 *Pun. Death* 2. 13
Admonished, from his silent grave, . . . 525 *Epist. Beaumont* 270
Shining upon thy happy grave. . . . 535 **When in* 28
A place upon thy Poet's grave, . . . 562 *Cuck. and Night* 272
And bore him to the grave. . . . 571 *Farmer* 91
Upon his senseless grave. . . . 573 *Chiabrera* 2. 18
As snowdrop on an infant's grave, . . . 577 **By playful* 20
As from a cloud of some grave sympathy,
And from the mountains, to thy rural grave,
In darkness lost, the darkness of the grave;
To whom the grave
Bows his young hairs with sorrow to the grave.
Whose grave may here be seen. . . . 578 **I come* 72
Look gently on this grave; . . . 579 **Sweet Flower* 2
O darkness of the grave! how deep,
When thou wert hidden in thy monthly grave;
Or fountain, listen to the grave reports
Unprofitably travelling toward the grave, . . . 579 **Sweet Flower* 56
*And through the meadows homeward went, in grave
Gowns grave, or gaudy, doctors, students, streets,
Of the grave Elders, men unscoured, grotesque
Upon thy grave, good creature! While my heart
A parti-coloured show of grave and gay
Mute, looking at the grave in which he lies!
By Genii of romance; or hath in grave
Now mute, for ever mute in the cold grave.
Of that gone by, locked up, as in the grave;
To the cold grave in which her husband slept,
To help him to his grave? Meanwhile the man,
Grave Teacher, stern Preceptress! for at times
Followed his body to the grave. The event,
*For my grave looks, too thoughtful for my years.
And go to the grave, unthought of. Strongest minds
*Pure livers were they all, austere and grave,
Human, or such as lie beyond the grave. . . . 580 **Sweet Flower* 70
And she forgotten in the quiet grave. . . . 583 **O for* 43
To hold communion with the grave, and face
These words—"Shall in the grave thy love be known,
As if disconsolate.—" They to the grave . . . 584 *Ch. Lamb* 20
At any grave or solemn spectacle, . . . 585 *Ch. Lamb* 52
They faint not, but advance towards the open grave
From doubt and sorrow, than the senseless grave?
*Why should not grave Philosophy be styled, . . . 589 *Immortality* 117
To appear and answer; to the grave I spake . . . 589 *Immortality* 121
In the sublime attractions of the grave,
*As bonds, on grave philosopher imposed
And they had hopes that overstepped the Grave.
Before his time into a quiet grave, . . . 613 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 631
*Grave doctors strenuous for the mother-church,
Death's hireling, who scoops out his neighbour's
grave, . . . 623 *G. and S. Green* 18
Of what it holds could speak, and every grave
A grave proficient in amusive feats . . . 623 *G. and S. Green* 29
Grave, and in truth too often sad.—"Is Man . . . 630 [?] **O Moon* 4
Upon the southern side of every grave . . . 634 *Prelude* 1. 174
That open grave is destined." "Died he then
With resignation sink into the grave; . . . 636 *Prelude* 1. 267
The sheltering hillock is the Mother's grave. . . . 638 *Prelude* 1. 389
There, by her innocent Baby's precious grave,
"You see the Infant's Grave; and to this spot,
And from her grave.—Behold—upon that ridge,
The Wife, from whose consolatory grave . . . 649 *Prelude* 3. 32
*Their grave migration, the good pair would tell,
*And grave encouragement, by song inspired?
To the profounder stillness of the grave. . . . 657 *Prelude* 3. 542
Murmurs, not idly, o'er his peaceful grave . . . 659 *Prelude* 4. 31
*A grave assemblage, seated while they shear
Let down into the hollow of that grave,
Moved towards the grave—instantly his steps
This hallowed grave demands, where rests in peace
Through the still air, the closing of the Grave;
Upon the grave of vanished Syracuse, . . . 671 *Prelude* 4. 31
Gravedona. Of Gravedona with this hope; but soon
Gravel. With pure cereulean gravel, from the heights
Gravelled. A gravelled pathway treading,
Gravelly. Gravelly to ponder—judging between good
Of Pompey's pillar; that I gravely style
Graven. Prayer, text, or symbol, graven upon the
stone;
These find I graven on my heart:
Graven on her cankered walls, solemnities
By the fierce waves, a flower in marble graveo.
Graven on the tomb we struggle against Time, . . . 671 *Prelude* 8. 443
672 *Prelude* 8. 443
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- And on the stone were graven by his desire . . . 726 *Prelude* 10. 535
With tender pleasure of the verses graven . . . 726 *Prelude* 10. 546
Sepulchral stones appeared, with emblems graven
Graver. Spake of heroic arts in graver mood . . . 825 *Excursion* 5. 168
Or like those hymns that soothe with graver sound
Grava's. Elates not, brought far nearer the grave's
rest, . . . 211 *Laod.* 101
278 *Wellington* 10
Graves. The trees were silent as the graves beneath
them. . . . 47 *Bord.* 576
"Their graves are green, they may be seen," . . . 84 *We are Seem* 37
And a few natural graves." To Jane, his wife, . . . 95 *Brothers* 15
Or half these graves? For eight-score winters past,
Beneath yon ridge, the last of those three graves?
You said his kindred all were in their graves, . . . 98 *Brothers* 187
But these are all the graves of full-grown men!
Years after we are gone and in our graves, . . . 98 *Brothers* 198
With medicable wounds, or found their graves
From pastoral graves extracting thoughts divine;
Lie silent in your graves, ye dead!
Did from all other graves divide:
Ditches are graves—funereal rites denied;
And to those graves looking habitually
And on your turf-clad graves!"
Old humorists, who have been long in their graves,
Or sleeping nameless in their scattered graves,
Of all her silent neighbourhood of graves, . . . 100 *Brothers* 329
To seek the ground where, 'mid a throng of graves,
Beyond these humble graves, of grievous crimes . . . 100 *Brothers* 341
Five graves, and only five, that rise together . . . 146 **It was an* 45
That family (whose graves you there behold)
Gravest. For whom the gravest thought of what they
miss, . . . 328 *Ode 1875* 81
At gravest heads, by enmity to France
Of gravest import. Early he perceives, . . . 384 *DuDDon* 31. 1
Grave-yard. That curbs a foaming brook, a Grave-
yard lies; . . . 397 *White Doe* 67
Into its graveyard will ere long be borne
Gravitation. The gravitation and the filial bond
Gravify. Of gravity and elegance, diffused
Gray. Oft I had heard of Lucy Gray:
But the sweet face of Lucy Gray
That you may see sweet Lucy Gray
Lines from the churchyard elegy of Gray.
Graze. Of scattered herds, that in the meadow graze,
Green is the grass for beast to graze,
Than this, to graze the herb in thoughtless peace,
Grazed. Saw mountains; saw the forms of sheep
that grazed . . . 456 *Rydal Mote* 40
As fine a flock as ever grazed!
And planted where thy hoofs the turf have grazed.
Our horses grazed. To more than inland peace,
The Ball whizz'd by.—It grazed his ear,
To watch the spreading lawns with cattle grazed,
Grazing. The cattle are grazing, . . . 727 *Prelude* 11. 40
183 *Excursion* 4. 807
387 **Part fenced* 2
862 *Excursion* 7. 351
645 *Prelude* 2. 243
882 *Excursion* 8. 539
82 *Lucy Gray* 1
83 *Lucy Gray* 11
83 *Lucy Gray* 59
726 *Prelude* 10. 536
34 *Guilt* 521
176 *Waggoner* 1. 270
827 *Excursion* 5. 329
96 *Brothers* 62
115 *Last of Flock* 34
201 *Hart-leap* 60
643 *Prelude* 2. 108
S. 3. 441 **The ball* 1
K. 3. 249 *Recluse* 1. 1481
190 *March* 8
Great. See Over-grat.
Lo, from the flames a great and glorious birth;
Great God! by whom the strokes of men are weighed
Compassion for me. His influence is great . . . 22 *Desc. Sk.* 644
Yes, to my sorrow—under the great oak . . . 22 *Desc. Sk.* 652
Appeal was made to the great Judge: the Accused
Great actions move our admiration, chiefly . . . 43 *Bord.* 347
A thing so great to perish self-consumed. . . . 47 *Bord.* 538
That he has been there, and made a great rout,
To the top of GREAT How did it please them to
climb: . . . 47 *Bord.* 1384
86 *Rural Arch.* 4
99 *Brothers* 266
100 *Brothers* 310
108 *Indolence* 28
113 *Lament* 54
122 *V. and J.* 41
128 *Idiot Boy* 208
138 *Michael* 478
154 *Flower Garden* 24
156 *Oak and Broom* 62
158 **With little* 2
160 **Pansies, lilies* 13
163 *Hint* 4
172 *Infant Daughter* 6
202 *Hart-leap* 131
204 *Brougham* 18
204 *Brougham* 42
209 *Laod.* 6
210 *Laod.* 37
213 *Dion* 35
222 *Triad* 142
When some great change gives boundless scope
Great Jove is full of stately bowers;
What was the great Paranaussus' self to Thee,
It moves us not.—Great God! I'd rather be
If there be aught of pure, or good, or great,
Great is the glory, for the strife is hard!
Observe the faithful flowers! if small to great
Great is their glee while flake they add to flake
The great Sea-water finds its way . . . 225 *Present.* 49
The danger is so great." . . . 227 *P. B.* 47
Of that great Water give God thanks, . . . 251 **Pelion* and 10
That that which once was great is passed away.
To that great King: shall hail the crowned Youth
That will forget thee; thou hast great allies; . . . 259 **The world* is 9
259 *Calvert* 10
260 **High is* 14
265 **When naughty* 9
280 **Intent* on 4
295 *Highland Boy* 57
296 *Highland Boy* 90
297 *Highland Boy* 224
305 *Ven. Rep.* 14
305 **The Voice* 2
305 *Toussaint* 12

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Only, the Nations shall be great and free. . . . 306 *Inland, within 14
 Great men have been among us; hands that penned
 Great Nations, how ennobling thoughts depart . . . 307 *When I 2
 Unfit for men; and that in one great band . . . 308 *One might 3
 The great events with which old story rings . . . 309 *When, looking 5
 Seem vain and hollow; I find nothing great: . . . 309 *When, looking 6
 Seems at the heart of all things. But, great God!
 When in some great extremity breaks out . . . 309 *What if I 11
 A great man's happiness; thy zeal shall find . . . 313 Clarkson 13
 Great Pan himself low-whispering through the reeds,
 Or is it Tell's great Spirit, from the dead . . . 314 Hofer 3
 That this great Servant of a righteous cause . . . 317 *Call not I 0
 With that great Leader vies, who, sick of strife . . . 320 *They seek 12
 For their great deeds, perpetual memory. . . . 325 Ode 1814 147
 Not, like his great Compensers, indignantly . . . 336 Danube 1
 Crimes which the great Avenger's hand provoke, . . . 345 *Ambition—follow-
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 To wait the heroic progeny of Greece;
 And all that Greece and Italy have sung
 Who sang in ancient Greece his loving lay,
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Greedier. Each word greedier than the last;
Greedyly. The fact was caught at greedily, and there
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 When school-boys stretched their length upon the
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 Inverted shrubs, and moss of gloomy green,
 Feeding 'mid purple heath, "green rings," and
 broom;
 Shines in the light with more than earthly green:
 Theirs be these holms untrudden, still, and green,
 Green water-rushes overspread the floor;
 Green unmolested light upon their mossy bed.
 To the green corn of summer, autumn's hue
 From the green vale of Urseren smooth and wide.
 The green light sparkles;—the dim bowers recede.
 Appears a scanty plot of smiling green,
 Where the green apple shrivels on the spray,
 The native Genii walk the mountain green?
 Of green isles widening on each snow-clad height;
 Another high on that green ledge;—he gained
 No tree was there, no meadow's pleasant green,
 'Mid the green mountains many a thoughtless song
 Green fields before us, and our native shore,
 That babbled on through groves and meadows
 green;
 On this green bank. Idonea, you are silent,
 Of green leaves on the hawthorn spray,
 The gossings green, the ass's colt,
 The hare upon the green;
 "Their graves are green, they may be seen,"
 Those boys with their green coronal;
 The green earth echoed to the feet
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 For Kllive by the green sea."
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 And that green corn all day is rustling in thy ears!
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 fair!
 Fairest rhyme of the green,
 You see it yonder! and those few green fields.
 The sky, the gay green field,
 And thine ton is the last green field
 But off the woods renewed their green,
 —Of coats and of jackets grey, scarlet, and green,
 Fresh sprigs of green box-wood, not six months
 before,
 He shakes the green bough in his hand.
 The green bough motionless and dead:
 In bush and brake, in black and green;
 You valley, now so trim and green,
 That the green valleys, and the streams and rocks,
 That could not cease to be. Green leaves were here;
 The yew, the holly, and the bright green thorn,
 Of weed and sapling, along soft green turf
 This glade of water and this one green field.
 And taken thy first leave of those green hills
 And one green island, gleam between the stems
 Of tallest hollies, tall and green;
 And all the year the bower is green.
 For you and your green twigs decay
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 And to her own green bower the breeze
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 Thou, Linnet! in thy green array,
 Seven little Islands, green and bare,
 This moss-lined shed, green, soft, and dry,
 In a green covert, where, from out
 That, as they touch the green,
 Green pasture and the soft warm air
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 Through woods and on the green;
 And—with my cheek on one of those green stunes
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Through my green courts; or climbing, a bold
suitor,
And to green meadows changed the swampy shores?
(Still marked with green turf circles narrowing
Towards a low roof with green trees half concealed,
Green twigs would pluck, as rapidly
Through all the long green fields has spread,
Through primrose tufts, in that green hower,
And grass in the green field.
As if green summer grass were the floor of my room,
Of the green sheep-track did we glide;
Glancing through that covert green.
With this green isle my fortunes, come not where
At the green base of many an inland hill,
For Gods in council, whose green vales, retreats
On that green mountain's side.
On a green bank a creature stood forlorn . . .

And the smooth green of many a pendent field,
Mixed with the green, some shine not lacking power
His brow with laurel green;
Or a lamb on a green hill,"
Till to a lawn I came all white and green,
The ground was green, with daisy powdered over;
All green and white; and nothing else was seen.
Echoing thorough all the green wood wide.
At Woodstock, on the meadow green and gay,
That overhangs his head from the green wall,
With his grey hairs he went from the brook and the
green
He seems ten birthdays younger, is green and is
stout
Or blasts the green field and the trees distrust,
The May had then made all things green;
Spangling a cushion green like moss;
Green ivy risen from out the cheerful earth
Its green untrodden turf, and blowing flowers;
Inverted shrubs, and moss of darkest green,
The gilded turf arrays in richer green,
These fairy holms untrodden, still, and green,
With the green bottom strewn o'er the wave;
Small circles of green radiance gleam around.
Her quiet streams, and hills of downy green,
Green dewy lights adorn the fresher'd mead,
Peeps out a little speck of smiling green,
Up the green mountain tracking Summer's feet,
No solemn songstress lull the fading green,
Its one green Island and its winding shores;
For George and Sarah Green;
From the green fields, and from you azure sky.
To a green shady place, where down I sate
Among the smooth green turf. Through half the
night,
Of sea or sky, no colours of green fields;
All the green summer, to forlorn cascades . . .
Hence rustic dinners on the cool green ground,
A holy scene!—Along the smooth green turf
On her green hill, forgetful of this Boy
Make green peninsulas on Esthwaite's Lake:
The trunk and every master branch were green
Down on a green recess, the first I saw
Spread round my steps like sunshine o'er green
fields.
Of your green groves, and wilderness of lamps
Look out on waters, walks, and gardens green.
Covers, or sprinkles o'er, your village green?
They move about upon the soft green turf:
Evea then the common haunts of the green earth,
Strewing the turf's green slope. A diamond light
In the green dales beside our Rotha's stream,
When to a convent in a meadow green,
Green meadow-ground, and many-coloured woods,
And as the desert hath green spots, the sea
Of the green hills; ye breezes and soft airs,
Birds in the hower, and lambs in the green field,
Far as it carries thee. In some green hower
At every season green, sweet at all hours.
Hollow and green, he lay on the green turf
Green with the moss of years, and subject only
A quiet treeless nook, with two green fields,
Though not of want: the little fields, made green
Not melancholy—no, for it is green,
That opened from the enclosure of green fields
On the green turf following the vested Priest,
Mid a green hay-cock in a sunny field.
Where, haply, crowned with flowerets and green
herbs,
The shady forest of its green attire,—
Aerial, or in green secluded vale,
With the green myrtle, to endure the hours
On the green turf, a dial—to divide
In the green trees; and, kindling on all sides
To the green meadows of another vale.
Small space of that green churchyard with a light
All fresh and beautiful, and green and bright,

455 *Rydal Mere* 31
456 **Soft as* 10
460 **Queen of* 15
463 **Adieu, Rydalian* 6
465 **Thou look'st* 12
468 *St. Bees* 137
470 *Tynwald* 2
475 **There I said* 2
479 *Sonnamb.* 107
481 *Tables Turned* 7
482 *Lines: Spring* 9
482 *Sister* 8
484 **A plague* 29
488 *Fountain* 67
491 *Fidelity* 8
495 *Fact* 5
495 *Fact* 36
501 *Humanity* 74
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545 *Russ. Fug.* 372
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558 *Cuck. and Night.* 100
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568 *Cumb. Beg.* 118
570 *Farmer* 46
570 *Farmer* 53
571 **There is a Flower* 6
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580 *John Words.* 57
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594 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 161
595 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 221
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639 *Prelude* 1. 489
643 *Prelude* 2. 89
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671 *Prelude* 5. 401
672 *Prelude* 5. 434
676 *Prelude* 6. 81
682 *Prelude* 6. 518
686 *Prelude* 6. 778
689 *Prelude* 7. 122
690 *Prelude* 7. 188
699 *Prelude* 8. 5
700 *Prelude* 8. 58
700 *Prelude* 8. 116
705 *Prelude* 8. 406
715 *Prelude* 9. 392
716 *Prelude* 9. 466
718 *Prelude* 10. 8
725 *Prelude* 10. 481
734 *Prelude* 12. 10
736 *Prelude* 12. 165
748 *Prelude* 14. 176
750 *Prelude* 14. 301
760 *Excursion* 1. 260
763 *Excursion* 1. 494
776 *Excursion* 2. 337
776 *Excursion* 2. 341
777 *Excursion* 2. 355
779 *Excursion* 2. 495
780 *Excursion* 2. 583
784 *Excursion* 2. 823
786 *Excursion* 3. 33
790 *Excursion* 3. 309
792 *Excursion* 3. 394
793 *Excursion* 3. 301
813 *Excursion* 4. 801
817 *Excursion* 4. 1066
823 *Excursion* 5. 66
826 *Excursion* 5. 229
830 *Excursion* 5. 246

Green—continued.

To that green pasture; place before our sight
In the sweet spring that lurks 'mid your green fields;
So green, so fresh, so plentiful, as mine! . . .
Whom sight of this green hillock to my mind
And not a flower, that droops in the green shade,
Green is the Churchyard, beautiful and green,
But the green stalk of Ellen's life was snapped,
" In that green nook, close by the Churchyard wall,
Amid the quiet of the green recess, . . .
But, green in age and lusty as he is,
Full blest he was, 'Another Margaret Green,'
To me as precious as my own!—Green herbs
Expire; and nature's pleasant robe of green,
Of a green hill or bank of rugged stream.
Breathing fresh air, and treading the green earth;
From the green margin of the public way,
And thus the pathway, by perennial green
Blending their diverse foliage with the green
On the green turf, with his imperial front
Down the green field came tripping after us.
We clomb a green hill's side; and, as we clomb,
Gathered together on the green hill-side,
Shagged with wild pale green tufts of fragrant hay,
Through tall green silent woods and ruins grey.
At the green base of many an inland hill
Of this green plant had aptly recompensed
War's tincture, 'mid the forest green and still,
On the green margin of Loch Tay,
To the green plot of pasture in the brook.
The station whence he looked was soft and green,
Warm woods, and sunny hills, and fresh green fields,
And mountains not less green, and flocks, and
herds,
That sport among green leaves, a blither train.
Fresh as the freshest field, scoop'd out, and green
Rocky or green, that do like islands rise
Greener. Nor have these eyes by greener hills
To humbler streams, and greener howers.
Greenest. With greenest ivy overgrown,
The greenest bowers, the most inviting ways,
As is the greenest billow of the sea.
Green-grown. A green-grown pond she just has past,
Share with their sculptured fellows, that, green-
grown,
Chequered the green-grown thatch. And so she
lived.
Green-head. Up the tumultuous brook of Green-
head Ghyll,
Near the tumultuous brook of Green-head Ghyll,
Beside the boisterous brook of Green-head Ghyll.
Green-house. Green-house, shell-grot, and moss-
lined hermitage,
Glossed in a green-house, or a parlour shrub
Greenland. His sheep like Greenland bears; or, as
he stepped . . .
Green-leaved. Some to the green-leaved tree,
Greenness. The greenness tells, man must be there;
No winter greenness; of her herbs and flowers,
Greenside. And downward by the skirt of Greenside
fell,
Green-sward. And dear the velvet green-sward to
his tread;
Her steps the elastic green-sward meets
And dear the green-sward to his velvet tread;
A plot of green-sward, seemingly preserved
Traced faintly in the greensward; there, beneath
Green-tinged. Its green-tinged margin in a blaze of
gold;
Greenwood. And on the greenwood stone,
Under the greenwood tree,
She sleeps beneath the greenwood tree,
And first we sang of the greenwood shade
Or lur'd along where green-wood paths he trod.
Who pitch their tents under the green-wood tree?
Greet. I greet thee, Chartruse, while I mourn thy
doom.
And some with tears of joy each other greet.
To greet the traveller needing food and rest;
Will be rejoiced to greet you. It seems but yester-
day
Came forth to greet me; and, when he had asked,
To greet us—and we saw a Man worn down
And birds and flowers once more to greet,
His spirit greet;
And greet your sons! drums beat and trumpets
blow!
High on the shore of silver Thames—to greet
Close at my side! She bids me fly to greet
Rise, and to-morrow greet magnificent Rome.
To greet with instant faith their loftiest claim.
Fair Land! Thee all men greet with joy; how
few,
Gone forth to greet him on the plain—
And greet the old paternal shield,
To greet him with a voice, and say;—
Was happy that she lived to greet
The living landscapes greet him, and depart;
His Spirit Angels greet; and ours be hope
Of true compassion greet them. Creed and test . . .

832 *Excursion* 5. 642
833 *Excursion* 5. 688
835 *Excursion* 5. 877
842 *Excursion* 6. 274
842 *Excursion* 6. 297
847 *Excursion* 6. 605
853 *Excursion* 6. 1000
854 *Excursion* 6. 1080
857 *Excursion* 7. 13
867 *Excursion* 7. 625
867 *Excursion* 7. 625
868 *Excursion* 7. 707
872 *Excursion* 7. 997
876 *Excursion* 8. 104
878 *Excursion* 8. 280
879 *Excursion* 8. 372
881 *Excursion* 8. 455
881 *Excursion* 8. 449
890 *Excursion* 9. 443
891 *Excursion* 9. 477
892 *Excursion* 9. 570
895 *Excursion* 9. 730
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344 **How blest* 42
602 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 24
805 *Excursion* 4. 242
863 *Excursion* 7. 399
12 *Desc. Sk.* 122
144 *Her Eyes* 8
194 *Ruth* 216
194 *Ruth* 227
400 *White Doe* 338
461 **Giordano, verily* 14
858 *Excursion* 7. 86
11 *Desc. Sk.* 53
20 *Desc. Sk.* 562
21 *Desc. Sk.* 610
50 *Bord.* 696
147 *Joanna* 22
149 **A narrow* 58
159 *Green Linnet* 7
286 *Sons of Burns* 30
310 *Anticip.* 77
327 *Ode 1815* 50
353 *Aquap.* 27
358 *Aquap.* 372
359 **Complacent Fic-*
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402 *White Doe* 604
403 *White Doe* 701
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416 *White Doe* 1823
443 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 12. 4
447 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 28. 11
449 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 36. 9

Greet—continued.

- Shall greet that symbol crowning the low Pile : . . . 450 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 40. 11
A face of love which he in love would greet, . . . 461 **Giordano, verily* 12
May sometimes greet the strolling minstrel's harp, . . . 467 *St. Bees* 96
With friends to greet thee, or without, . . . 486 **Bright Flower* 19
To greet the flowers and fruitage of a land, . . . 301 *Humanity* 71
—Now with joy's tearful kiss each other greet, . . . 614 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 666
And the PRINCE whom we greet . . . 629 *Installation* 107
Failed not to greet the merry Mocking-bird; . . . 799 *Excursion* 3. 946
Were seen descending;—forth to greet them rau.
Advanced to greet him. With a gracious mien . . . 829 *Excursion* 3. 444
Then will a vernal prospect greet your eye, . . . 830 *Excursion* 3. 545
Not with more transport did Columbus greet . . . 841 *Excursion* 6. 234
- Greeted.** Who comes—with rapture greeted, and
caressed . . . 441 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 3. 1
Where wood or stream by thee was never greeted.
Enticing valleys, greeted them and left . . . 455 *Rydal Mere* 16
That greeted me on entering, I could hear . . . 682 *Prelude* 6. 501
Greeted us all day long; we took our seats . . . 719 *Prelude* 10. 98
Was greeted, in the silence that ensued, . . . 772 *Excursion* 2. 58
Cordially greeted. Gracful was her port : . . . 786 *Excursion* 3. 6
No longer greeted—to the tottering sire, . . . 881 *Excursion* 8. 501
Then to be greeted by the scattered huts, . . . S. 3. 435 **The doubt* 137
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- Greet'st.** Thou greet'st the traveller in the lane;
Greeting. Spare me awhile that greeting. It may be
That silent greeting from above; . . . 112 *Lament* 2
Yea, his first word of greeting was,—“All right
She spies her Friends, she shouts a greeting; . . . 124 *V. and J.* 156
Pleased at his greeting thee again; . . . 130 *Idiot Boy* 429
Offered a greeting of good ale . . . 158 **In youth* 19
A welcome greeting he can hear;—
When they the wished-for greeting heard, . . . 174 *Waggoner* 1. 54
He may give thee decent greeting. . . . 176 *Waggoner* 2. 20
Fair greeting doth she send to all . . . 178 *Waggoner* 3. 2
A greeting give of measured glee; . . . 181 *Waggoner* 4. 137
I liked the greeting; 'twas a sound . . . 204 *Brougham* 19
Or does the greeting to a rout . . . 233 *Power of Sound* 38
Of my own Fairfield. The glad greeting given,
For this unthought-of greeting! While allured
The notes whose first faint greeting startled me,
In that announcement, greeting seemed to mock
On Nina, as she passed, with hopeful greeting.
The greeting given, the music played,
Shines in the greeting of the sun's first ray . . . 289 *Stepping West*, 13
Approached, and, greeting her, thus spake;
“Your Father gave me cordial greeting; . . . 344 **How blest* 35
This was for you a precious greeting; . . . 353 *Aquap*, 30
With natural smiles of greeting. Bells are dumb;
Such greeting heard, away with sighs . . . 361 **List—twas* 8
The sun's first greeting, his last farewell ray!
Off-times from Alpine chalets sends a greeting. . . . 363 **List—twas* 89
367 **As indignation* 12
371 *Eg. Maid* 132
375 **The Minstrel* 15
390 *Highland Hut* 3
408 *White Doe* 1077
410 *White Doe* 1253
414 *White Doe* 1667
427 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 36. 9
507 *May* 57
511 **Who rashly* 23
524 *Epist. Beaumont*
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658 *Prelude* 4. 17
660 *Prelude* 4. 128
742 *Prelude* 13. 135
749 *Prelude* 14. 200
762 *Excursion* 1. 447
779 *Excursion* 2. 517
782 *Excursion* 2. 708
829 *Excursion* 3. 462
843 *Excursion* 6. 320
866 *Excursion* 7. 535
K. 8. 244 *Recluse* 1. 1. 281
- Without a cordial greeting. Thence with speed
To give and take a greeting that might save
Sing notes of greeting to strange fields or groves,
Then given it greeting as it rose once more
And ere our lively greeting into peace . . . 97 *Brothers* 118
And cordial greeting.—Vivid was the light . . . 141 *Arm. Lady* 123
The thunder's greeting. Nor have nature's laws . . . 160 **Pansies, Wives* 24
A general greeting was exchanged; and soon . . . 207 *Titlers* 130
Of joyful greeting were on him bestowed, . . . 272 **When's holy* 10
And he returned our greeting with a smile. . . . 304 **Jones!* as 10
The greeting “peace be with you” unto them,
Greetings. And, after greetings interchanged, and
given . . . 525 *Epist. Beaumont*
326
Charged with greetings, benedictions, . . . 59 *Prelude* 4. 70
Fifty greetings in a day, . . . 710 *Prelude* 9. 19
Nor greetings where no kindness is, nor all . . . 12. *Desc. Sk.* 107
Waft fragrant greetings to each silent grave; . . . 210 *Laod.* 61
Two solitary greetings have I heard, . . . 349 *Val. Dover* 5
With Young and Old warm greetings we exchange,
Unceremonious greetings in terchanged . . . 368 *Trajan* 42
Fair greetings to this shapeless eagerness, . . . 467 *St. Bees* 126
503 *Warning* 25
838 *Excursion* 6. 12
852 *Excursion* 6. 916
421. *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 13. 7
- Grets.** How blest, delicious scene! the eye that greets
“No Spectre greets me,—no vain Shadow this;
Peace greets us;—rambling on without an aim
There greets an Embassy from Indian shores;
Witness you Pile that greets us from St. Bees.
And FAMCY greets them with a fond embrace;
Decent and unproved. The voice, that greets
And greets it with thanksgiving, ‘Till this hour,
Gregory. Than they appear to holy Gregory;
Grenville's. These seven long years to Grenville's
union head, . . . L. 1. 80 *Juvenal* 1. 23
180 *Waggoner* 4. 17
464 *Greta, what* 1
715 *Prelude* 9. 393
- Greta.** With murmuring Greta for her guide.
Greta, what fearful listening! when huge stones
Greta, or Derwent, or some nameless rill, . . . 24 *Gwilt* 19
44 *Bord.* 382
44 *Bord.* 406
50 *Bord.* 703
82 *Alice Fell* 47
82 *Lucy Gray* 7
93 *Westmoreland Girl*
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96 *Brothers* 86
102 *Artegale* 30
103 *Artegale* 73

Grew—continued.

- Year after year my stock it grew; . . . 115 *Last of Flock* 31
And, as her mind grew worse and worse, . . . 130 *Idiot Boy* 415
Her body—it grew better. . . . 130 *Idiot Boy* 416
Her body still grew better. . . . 130 *Idiot Boy* 421
Of that day dim the Housewife hung a lamp;
And when by Heaven's good grace the hoy grew up
Thus in his Father's sight the Boy grew up; . . . 134 *Michael* 177
Beyond the seas; where he grew wondrous rich, . . . 134 *Michael* 204
That grew beside their door; and the remains
On which it grew, or to be left alone . . . 135 *Michael* 267
Hither repaired.—A single heech-tree grew . . . 138 *Michael* 480
On which it grew, or to be left alone . . . 149 **A narrow* 31
Hither repaired.—A single heech-tree grew . . . 150 **When, to* 18
Three years she grew in sun and shower, . . . 187 **Three years* 1
She grew to woman's height, . . . 192 *Ruth* 18
A knot of spiry trees for ages grew . . . 212 *Laod.* 169
Since earth grew calm while angels mused? . . . 222 *Triad* 200
But, in its helplessness, grew mild . . . 247 *P. B.* 968
And hope of endless peace in me grew bold : . . . 257 **No mortal* 4
Or blight that fond memorial,—the trees grew, . . . 276 *Oker Hill* 9
Thou com'st to man's abode the spot grew dearer
And virtue grew, . . . 281 **What strong* 3
286 *Nith* 24
Burst, when repose grew wearisome; . . . 298 *Brownie's Cell* 36
Grew on the floors his sons had trod : . . . 390 *Highland Brooch* 34
As that unhalloved Banner grew . . . 401 *White Doe* 501
And Neville's cheek grew pale with fear; . . . 404 *White Doe* 792
Remaining still distinct grew thin and rare, . . . 440 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 1. 10
Trembled the groves, the stars grew pale, . . . 499 **Departing summer*
34
Of hope that grew by stealth, . . . 507 *May* 26
As with one voice; their fainty heart grew soft . . . 513 *General Fast* 6
Beneath whose watchful eye the Maiden grew
Had noted well the stars, all flowers that grew
Fair seed-time had my soul, and I grew up
Grew dear to me; already I began . . . 622 **Among all* 2
Grew weaker, and I hasten on to tell . . . 636 *Prelude* 1. 301
Grew darker in the presence of my eye : . . . 644 *Prelude* 2. 177
And gratitude grew dizzy in a brain . . . 645 *Prelude* 2. 200
Far stronger, now, grew the desire I felt
His countenance, meanwhile, grew more disturbed;
Grew dark with all the shadows on its breast,
Grew there; an ash which Winter for himself
Nothing was safe: the elder-tree that grew
Nor wanted such half-insight as grew wild
From her first ground expelled, grew proud once
more.
Whence grew that genuine knowledge, fraught with
peace.
As I grew up, it was my best delight . . . 731 *Prelude* 11. 246
A precious gift; for, as he grew in years, . . . 732 *Prelude* 11. 354
With whom from childhood he grew up, had held
Along the window's edge, profusely grew . . . 737 *Excursion* 1. 60
Wherefore, when humbled Liberty grew weak,
The hand grew slack in aims-giving, the heart
They stayed not long.—The homeless infant grew;
The precious gift of hearing. He grew up
Thus in his Father's sight the Boy grew up; . . . 758 *Excursion* 1. 140
Said she, “for thither as the trees grew up, . . . 762 *Excursion* 1. 398
767 *Excursion* 1. 718
775 *Excursion* 2. 275
849 *Excursion* 6. 721
852 *Excursion* 6. 930
863 *Excursion* 7. 402
K. 8. 226 **I will* 84
K. 8. 247 *Recluse* 1. 1. 397
- Grey.** See *Old-grey*.
Through bare grey dell, high wood, and pastoral
cove; . . . 2 *Ev. Wk.* 2
Half grey, half shagged with ivy to its ridge; . . . 3 *Ev. Wk.* 69
By lichens grey, and scanty moss, o'ergrown; . . . 4 *Ev. Wk.* 95
From his grey re-appearing tower small soon . . . 8 *Ev. Wk.* 325
—Thy lake that, streaked or dappled, blue or grey,
Down fell in straggling locks his thin grey hair;
In his grey hairs I love the Father in thee. . . . 12 *Desc. Sk.* 119
24 *Gwilt* 7
37 *Bord.* 1310
And let it be of duff grey, . . . 96 *Alice Fell* 57
And shepherds clad in the same country grey . . . 96 *Brothers* 64
A noticeable Man with large grey eyes, . . . 108 *Indolence* 39
—Of coats and of jackets grey, scarlet, and green,
That thinly decks his few grey hairs; . . . 120 *Childless Father* 5
Even while I speak, their skirts of grey . . . 157 **In youth* 10
The oldest man he seemed that ever wore grey hairs . . . 180 *Waggoner* 4. 59
Upon a long grey staff of shaven wood : . . . 196 *Resolution* 56
It looks so old and grey. . . . 196 *Resolution* 72
197 *Thorn* 4
The pond—and Thorn, so old and grey; . . . 198 *Thorn* 94
And saddled his best Steed, a comely grey; . . . 200 *Hart-leap* 6
The trees were grey, with neither arms nor head;
Nor leave thee, when grey hairs are nigh, . . . 202 *Hart-leap* 109
218 *Young Lady* 14
Through the grey clouds: the Alps are here, . . . 237 *P. B.* 59
Where blue and grey, and tender green, . . . 240 *P. B.* 303
The Swale flowed under the grey rocks, . . . 240 *P. B.* 371
You old grey Stone, protected from the ray . . . 262 **Mark the* 2
And thou, grey Stone, the pensive likeness keep . . . 262 **Mark the* 10
Which the Muse warms; and I, whose head is grey,
Rotha, my Spiritual Child! this head was grey . . . 273 **Wild Redbreast* 5
And these grey rocks; that household lawn; . . . 274 *Rotha* Q. 1
You grey tower's living crest! . . . 288 *Highland Girl* 5
Through the grey west; and lo! these waters,
steeled . . . 300 *Cora Linn* 24
313 **Clouds, lingering* 2
335 *Namur* 12
352 *Aquap* 17
377 *Duddon* 5. 10
379 *Duddon* 15. 4
392 **Though joy* 4
399 *White Doe* 281
435 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 28. 7
472 *Ossian* 24
474 **Here on their* 3
481 *Expost.* 1
481 *Expost.* 31
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Grey—continued.

With hair of glittering grey ;
Of sea and land, with you grey towers that still . . .
As well we knew, together had grown grey . . .

Ere on its banks the few grey cabins rose . . .

Good duffle grey, and flannel fine ;
Forbade the weeds to creep o'er its grey line . . .
Beat his grey locks against his withered face . . .
His staff is a sceptre—his grey hairs a crown ;
With his grey hairs he went from the brook and the
green ;
And, in my spleen, I smiled that it was grey . . .

You see to what end he has brought his grey hairs.
Mourn, Shepherd, near thy old grey stone ;
—Thy lake, mid smoking woods, that blue and grey
The old grey stones the plaided chief surveys,
Whence the scared Owl on pinions grey . . .
Was nothing but the stars and the grey sky . . .
Gone was the old grey stone, and in its place . . .
Of the old grey stone, from her scant board, sup-
plied . . .

To thee and thy grey huts, thou one dear Vale !
On some grey rock—its birthplace—so had I . . .
A chaplet in contempt of his grey locks . . .
Shaggy and grey, had meanings which it brought
Now faint,—the grass has crept o'er its grey line ;
Upon a rising ground a grey church-tower,
Halts the individual, ere his hairs be grey, . . .
To mix the manly brown with silver grey, . . .
Exchange the shepherd's frock of native grey . . .
In the grey cottage by the murmuring stream
Grey locks profusely round his temples hung . . .
The shepherd's grey to martial scarlet changed,
The cornice, richly fretted, of grey stone —
Of those celestial splendours ; grey the vault—
Through tall green silent woods and ruins grey . . .
By the grey moss, but not a single stone . . .
Yon curling smoke from the grey cot below,
A linking for the small grey horse that bears . . .

Greybeard. A blind old Greybeard and accosted him,
For this old venerable Greybeard—faith—
For not misleaving us. That subtle Greybeard—
Grey-clad. Tho' now, where erst the grey-clad
peasant stray'd,
Grey-haired. And grey-haired men look up with
livelier brow,—
And stern looks on the man her grey-haired Com-
rade cast . . .

Swiftly went that grey-haired Servant,
And grey-haired Wilfred of the glen . . .
Lift up that grey-haired forehead, and rejoice
And grey-haired sires, on staffs supported,
And with those grey-haired champions stood,
That grey-haired Man of green blood,
A grey-haired, pensive, thankful Refugee ;
The grey-haired man of glee :
This chieftain, did I note my grey-haired Dame ;
Deftly prolonged, though grey-haired lookers on
And pleased I looked upon my grey-haired Friend,
My grey-haired Friend said courteously—"Nay,
nay,
And, to remove those doubts, my grey-haired
Friend
"Is this," the grey-haired Wanderer mildly said,
The grey-haired Wanderer steadfastly replied,
"Much was I pleased," the grey-haired Wanderer
said,
Of rustic loneliness : that grey-haired Orphan—
More pleased than sad, the grey-haired Wanderer
sate ;
The grey-haired Wanderer pensively exclaimed,
My grey-haired Friend was moved ; his vivid eye
Grey-headed. A seaman, a grey-headed Mariner . . .
"Grey-headed Shepherd, thou hast spoken well ;
For the grey-headed Sire has a daughter at home,
Like harshness,—that the old grey-headed Sire,
Greyhound. Breaks—and the greyhound, DARR, is
overhead !
And holds a greyhound in a leash,
But the greyhound in the leash hung back . . .
Greyhound. The greyhounds to their kennel creep ;
Gridding. At once the gridding iron passage found ;
Grief. That grief for which the senses still supply
Though grief and pain may come to-morrow ?
But in the milder grief of pity . . .
Yet, when oppress by sickness, grief, or care . . .
Awoke a fainter sense of moral grief . . .
What tears of bitter grief, till then unknown,
He well could love in grief ; his faith he kept ;
Yet Nature, with excess of grief o'erborne,
More with delight than grief—I heard a voice
Sob after sob, as if her grief . . .
Her very heart, her grief grew strong ;
Of Alice and her grief I told ; . . .
And Grief, uneasy lover ! never rest
Sympathy that soothed his grief, . . .

A habit which disquietude and grief . . .

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Of universal grief bedewed his honoured hier . . .
My pride was tamed, and in our grief . . .
Think not of me with grief and pain : . . .
They pity me, and not my grief . . .
Now first acquainted with distress and grief, . . .
Of pious faith the vanities of grief ; . . .
Carried about her for a secret grief
The old Man's grief broke from him ; to his heart
Steeped in dire grief the voice of Philomel ;
What grief is mine you see, . . .
Spite of care, and spite of grief,
If solitude, or fear, or pain, or grief,
Each grief, through meekness, settling into rest . . .
And each day's shallow grief ; . . .
As if he were his grief renewing ; . . .
In agony of silent grief—
Of night his grief and sorrowful fear—
Grief, thou hast lost an ever-ready friend
With it Camoens snatched an exile's grief ;
Why should we bend in grief, to sorrow cling,
Nor one look more exchanging, grief to still
Can pomp and show ally one heart-born grief ?
In social grief—
And an unthinking grief ! The tenderest mood . . .
Oh grief that Earth's best hopes rest all with Thee !
But soon, through Christian faith, is grief subdued :
Whom grief hath spared—who sheds no tear . . .
As grief can be in grief's pursuit ?
And filled our hearts with grief for England's shame?
With all who want not skill to couple grief
The grief, the praise, are severed from their dust,
As indignation mastered grief, my tongue
Ill sight ! but grief may vanish ere the morrow,"
Not with a grief that, like a vapour, rises . . .
And melts ; but grief that, like a vapour, rises . . .
Her grief with, as she might !—But, where, oh !
where
Grief of her sting ; nor cheat, where he detains . . .
To the grief of her soul that doth come and go,
O'er PAIN AND GRIEF A TRIUMPH PURE . . .
Rushed in ; and—while, O grief, to tell !
Hath roamed in trouble and in grief, . . .
Rites that console the Spirit, under grief . . .
To poverty, and grief, and disrespect, . . .
A care more anxious, or a heavier grief ? . . .

Did pangs of grief for lenient time too keen, . . .
Grief that devouring waves had caused—or guilt
Pleasure, or Grief, and Toil that seldom looks
By fortune crushed, or tamed by grief ; . . .
And a patience to her grief . . .
The Master died, his drooping servant's grief . . .

Admiring, loving, and with grief and pride
Well hast thou wreaked on me by pain and grief ;
For very grief of which my heart shall cleave ;—
For her heart's grief, she will entreat Sebeto
Not without heavy grief of heart did He
Or if thy cherished grief have failed to thwart
Ill-worthy, Beaumont ! were the grief . . .
Yet have we found how slowly genuine grief
With sharper grief is Yarrow smitten,
To me alone there came a thought of grief :
No more shall grief of mine the season wrong ;
In broken sounds her elder grief demand,
Labour, and Pain, and Grief, and joyless Age,
Awoke a fainter pang of moral grief ;
But if grief, self-consumed, in oblivion would doze,
From fear and grief, and from all need
Your own grief and your friends'—your wandering
course ;
Or grief—the inheritance of humankind . . .

There is no grief, no sorrow, no despair,
Such grief for thee would be the weakest thought
Feelings of pure commiseration, grief
Brave hearts ! to shameful flight. It was a grief,—
Grief call it not, 'twas anything but that,—
They had the deepest feeling of the grief . . .
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To me the grief confined, that thou art gone
That doth not yield a solace to my grief : . . .
But, under pressure of a private grief,
No wild varieties of joy and grief . . .
With fervent love, and with a face of grief
Had from its mother caught the trick of grief,
More plainly still, that poverty and grief . . .
I blessed her in the impotence of grief . . .
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Sickness, or accident, or grief, or pain,
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Into a gulf obscure of silent grief . . .
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And grief spread wide, but Man escaped the doom
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groom;
- And at your will what in a groom were base
- Grooms.** See *Shepherd-grooms.*
Of lasses and of shepherd grooves,
With chaises, grooms, and liveries, and within
Mid knots of grooms the council of his state
- Grooved.** See *Deep-grooved.*
- Groping.** Scarcely, by groping, had I reached the
Spot,
And Benjamin is groping near them,
Gross. A contrast and reproach to gross delight,
Which the gross world no sense hath to perceive,
By gross Utilities enslaved we need
The gross materials of this world present
When most enslaved by gross realities
And false conclusions, in degree as gross,
For the gross spirit of mankind,—the one
Of the gross fictions chanted in the streets
Not for gross good alone which ye produce,
With the gross aims and body-bending toil
But, while the gross and visible frame of things
Grosser. That aids or supersedes our grosser sight,
When Music deigned within this grosser sphere
Grossest. If, guarding grossest things from common
claim
Grossly. And grossly that man errs, who should
suppose
Yet were I grossly destitute of all
- Grot.** See *Shell-grot.*
In Nysa's isle, the embellished grot;
So had they rushed into the grot
Like some Nymph-haunted grot beneath the roar-
ing sea,
Thrilling each pearly cleft and sparry grot,
And in the hallowed grot
Then was, within the famed Egerian Grot
Half grot, half altar—proffers to enclose
In every cell of Fingal's mystic Grot,
As Numa loved; when, in the Egerian grot,
- [**Grote.**] Hurrah for — [Grote], hugging his
Ballot-box!
- Grotesque.** Withered, grotesque, immeasurably old,
Of the grave Elders, men unscoured, grotesque
With gentle whisper. Withered boughs grotesque,
Not unbecoming, of grotesque device
- Grots.** Grots, pebbles, roots of trees, and fancies
more,
- Grotto.** Beside a grotto of their own,
And lo this Work!—a grotto bright and clear
Quick to the secret grotto they retire
The Grotto of Antiparos, or the Den
- Grottoed.** Who with their Hippocrene and grottoed
fount
- Grotto's.** Forth from the grotto's dimmest chamber
Ground. See *Background, Cottage-ground, Forest-
ground, Meadow-ground, Mountain-ground,
Orchard-ground, Playground, Pleasure-
ground, Tillage-ground, Underground,
Vantage-ground.*
Dark is the ground; a slumber seems to steal
While with a hoary light she frosts the ground,
Were there, below, a spot of holy ground
And as his native hills encircle ground
The wet cold ground, he feared, must be his only
bed,
And half upon the ground, with strange afright,
And, from the perilous ground dislodged, through
storm
The ground I for my bed have often used:
Stretched on the ground, began a piteous tale;
As if he saw—there and upon that ground—
About this ground; 's she hath a tongue well skilled,
As I have done, my eyes upon the ground,
A few leagues hence we shall have open ground,
From the unpretending ground we mortals tread,—
Who are we, Friends? Do we not live on ground
But have they not a world of common ground
an old Man lying stretched upon the ground—
I let him sink again to the ground,
Withered on the ground must lie
Forthwith alighting on the ground,
And there upon the ground I sit,
"And when the ground was white with snow,
Said Walter, leaping from the ground,
And twice in the day, when the ground is wet with
dew,
Of his own voice confirmed, he leaps upon the
ground,
In the cold north's unhallowed ground,
- But such a one, on English ground,
This Lady, dwelling upon British ground,
Their cottage on a plot of rising ground
Is gone—the ploughshare has been through the
ground
"Princess fair, I till the ground, but may not take
On the ground the weeping Countess

Ground—*continued.*

- Each with the other, on the dewy ground,
At such small elevation from the ground
Dewy night o'ershades the ground;
In some nook of chosen ground:
Hung—head pointing towards the ground—
That from out the rocky ground
Now he leaves the lower ground,
Gained ground upon the Waggon fast,
Chequering the ground—from rock, plant, tree, or
tower,
To drag it to the ground;
A Woman seated on the ground.
The grass—it shook upon the ground!
To drag it to the ground;
Had left imprinted on the grassy ground.
Some ground not mine; and, strong her strength
above,
Both with thy nest upon the dewy ground?
He looks on festal ground with fruits bestrown;
That British ground commands:—low dusky tracts,
The flowery ground is conscious. But no wind
The infection of the ground partakes,
Blest is that ground, where, o'er the springs
Up from their native ground they rise
And ground fresh-cloven by the plough
While Fauns and Satyrs beat the ground
A little field of meadow ground;
Some twenty fathoms under ground—
The Woman rises from the ground—
Within the Sonnet's scanty plot of ground;
Oo favoured ground, thy gift, where I might dwell
But all the steps and ground about were strown
Dust for oblivion! To the solid ground
Till she exchanged for heaven that happy ground.
Whirled us o'er sunless ground beneath a sky
When giants scooped from out the rocky ground,
Where holy ground begins, unhallowed ends,
Vouchsafed no sparrow falseth to the ground?
While poring Antiquarians search the ground
On ground yet strewn with their last battle's wreck;
Is then no nook of English ground secure
I Well have you Railway Labourers to this ground
The dewy ground was dark and cold;
But the ground lay within that ring
Even by the *Living*, under ground;
Of Terror, hear us to the ground, and tie
On British ground the Invaders are laid low;
A Roman Master stands on Grecian ground,
Advance—come forth from thy Tyrolean ground,
The ground beneath thee with volcanic force:
Which should extend thy branches on the ground,
As if the streets were consecrated ground,
And horror breathing from the silent ground!
Strains that call forth upon empyreal ground
Success and failure, could a ground
Sung from that heavenly ground in middle air,
The Helvetian Mountaineers, on ground
But heath-hells from thy native ground,
And murmur sweet songs on the ground of their
birth!
We parted upon solemn ground
Such ground I from my very heart enjoy!
In heart as dull in brain—while pacing ground
Checked not its rage; unfelt the ground did rock,
Or warning serve, thus let them all, on ground
Embellishing the ground that gave them birth
Meet on the solid ground of waking life,
And, while she raised her from the ground,
Ere on firm ground the car alighted;
Of Christian rites, in Christian ground to lay her."
The ground where we were born and reared!
Peculiar ground for hope to build upon.
Free entrance to the churchyard ground—
Which two spears' length of level ground
Be parted from his ancient ground:
And so will keep the appointed ground
Of rising ground, yon heathy spot!
While ground was left for hope; unblamed
Her way into forbidden ground;
Far under ground is many a cave,
High on a point of rugged ground
A Spearman brought him to the ground,
Of kindred for him in that ground:
Upon the ground received the rest,—
That nook where, on paternal ground,
All now was trouble-haunted ground;
The enclosure of this churchyard ground;
As oft, 'mid some green plot of open ground,
Deplorable his lot who tills the ground,
Springs from the ground the morn to gratefully;
Rejoicing did they cast upon the ground
And hallowed ground in which their fathers lay;
The encircling ground, in native turf arrayed,
On ground which British shepherds tread!
Hath slept since noon-tide on the grassy ground,
At whose behest upon on British ground
And holier seems the ground
In plunged the Knight!—when on firm ground
To pace the ground, if path be there or none,
- 143 *High bliss 20
150 *When, to 22
163 Spinning Wheel 5
166 Wand, Jew 12
171 Kitten 69
171 Kitten 83
174 Waggoner 1. 34
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209 *Ethereal minstrel 4
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234 Power of Sound 150
240 P. E. 367
245 P. B. 840
248 P. B. 1057
250 *Nuns fret 11
251 Applet. 3
257 *Methought I 4
257 *A volent 5
267 St. Cath. 14
268 *Four fiery 2
269 Malham 2
271 *Where holy 1
273 *The Redbreast 10
275 *While poring 1
278 Wallington 2
282 Railway 1
283 *Well have 1
289 Stepping West. 9
298 Brownie's Cell 45
301 Bran 67
309 *What if 5
310 Anticip. 2
312 *A Roman 1
314 *Advance—come 1
316 *Hail, Zaragoza 11
319 Guernica 10
334 *The Spirit 9
335 *A winged 14
335 Cologne 12
337 *Oh Life 3
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412 White Doe 1486
412 White Doe 1521
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414 White Doe 1688
414 White Doe 1701
416 White Doe 1882
425 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 27. 12
429 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 4. 1
432 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 14. 2
436 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 33. 4
443 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 13. 4
450 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 41. 1
457 *Had this 40
458 *Had this 56
477 Long Meg 11
478 Sonnmab. 6
479 Sonnmab. 136
480 *Most sweet 2

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A human skeleton on the ground ; 491 *Fidelity* 39
Here, as 'mid busier scenes, ground steep and rough, 497 * *Enough of climbing* 2
Along the humblest ground ; 507 *May* 42
Deep under ground, in Pluto's cabinet, 513 * *Said Secrecy* 3
By spectral shapes of guilt, or to the ground, 523 *Epist. Beaumont* 150
Within the happiest breast on earthly ground. 524 *Epist. Beaumont* 222
Laid one by one, or scattered on the ground. 531 * *I know* 12
To fertilise some other ground. 532 † *Flood. Isl.* 28
At evening, when the ground beneath 533 * *Blest is* 47
Should spread on Britain's favoured ground ! 534 * *Blest is* 72
No one upon living ground, 535 *Egremont* 6
But wide around lay forest ground 542 *Russ. Fug.* 93
Of firm dry ground, with healthful grass 543 *Russ. Fug.* 103
What birds she tamed, what flowers the ground 544 *Russ. Fug.* 207
Flowers strewed the ground ; the nuptial feast 545 *Russ. Fug.* 369
When Inspiration hovered o'er this ground, 546 * *The embowering* 16
Rugged and high, of Charnwood's forest ground, 547 * *Beneath yon* 2
Or hidden under ground, like sleeping worms. 549 * *The massy* 3
Fell the whole Fabric of the ground ; 550 *Hermit's Cell* 2, 26
And on his face he dropped upon the ground, 556 *Priores* 224
The ground was green, with daisy powdered over ; 557 *Cuck. and Night.* 63
Fell on the ground ; and the small mountain birds, 566 *Cumb. Beg.* 19
And careless hand his alms upon the ground, 566 *Cumb. Beg.* 27
His age has no companion. On the ground, 567 *Cumb. Beg.* 45
They move along the ground ; and, evermore, 567 *Cumb. Beg.* 47
Bow-bent, his eyes for ever on the ground, 567 *Cumb. Beg.* 52
He rests a prisoner of the ground. 577 * *I come* 21
There, cleaving to the ground, it lies 580 *John Words.* 55
Toss'd light from hand to hand ; while on the ground 597 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 277
Frosting with hoary light the pearly ground, 599 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 393
And as on glorious ground he draws his breath, 612 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 536
A penny on the ground had thrown ; 621 *Andrew Jones* 13
Inch-thick the dust lay on the ground 621 *Andrew Jones* 15
He saw the penny on the ground. 621 *Andrew Jones* 26
A corpse that lay expiring on the ground, 623 * *I find* 3
Richer, or worthier of the ground they trod. 639 *Prelude* 1, 482
When all the ground was dark, and twinkling stars 642 *Prelude* 2, 16
A smart Assembly-room usurped the ground 642 *Prelude* 2, 39
Hence rustic dinners on the cool green ground, 643 *Prelude* 2, 89
Ground where the grass had yielded to the steps 652 *Prelude* 3, 259
On the last skirts of their permitted ground, 653 *Prelude* 3, 314
He stooped, and straightway from the ground took up 665 *Prelude* 4, 427
Rich with indigenous produce, open ground 669 *Prelude* 5, 236
For ground, though humbler, not the less a tract 673 *Prelude* 5, 535
Lifted above the ground by airy faucies, 674 *Prelude* 5, 567
Up from the ground, and almost to the top, 676 *Prelude* 6, 80
And every comfort of that privileged ground, 688 *Prelude* 7, 55
From our own ground,—the Maid of Buttermere,— 691 *Prelude* 7, 297
Shepherds and tillers of the ground—betimes 699 *Prelude* 8, 8
Induced by sleeping nightly on the ground 705 *Prelude* 8, 439
Than any other nook of English ground, 713 *Prelude* 9, 217
Upon equal ground ; that we were brothers all 713 *Prelude* 9, 227
What ground I trod on, and what air I breathed. 719 *Prelude* 10, 65
Upon our native country's sacred ground. 721 *Prelude* 10, 241
To seek the ground where, 'mid a throng of graves, 726 *Prelude* 10, 533
No longer keep their ground, by faith maintained 730 *Prelude* 11, 201
From her first ground expelled, grew proud once more 731 *Prelude* 11, 246
With impulse, motive, right and wrong, the ground 731 *Prelude* 11, 299
From day to day pre-occupy the ground 742 *Prelude* 13, 199
That I have dared to tread this holy ground, 743 *Prelude* 13, 252
When at my feet the ground appeared to brighten, 746 *Prelude* 14, 35
Strewing in peace life's humblest ground with herbs, 750 *Prelude* 14, 300
For I must tread on shadowy ground, must sulk 755 *Recluse* 1, r. 781
An unproductive slip of rugged ground, 758 *Excursion* 1, 110
With strictness scarcely known on English ground. 758 *Excursion* 1, 117
Of garden ground run wild, its matted weeds 763 *Excursion* 1, 454
Through many a wood and many an open ground, 766 *Excursion* 1, 699
To gather, raging through the tamer ground 771 *Excursion* 2, 23
Bears, on the humblest ground of social life, 774 *Excursion* 2, 168
Had landed upon easy ground ; and there 777 *Excursion* 2, 409
Into the rough uncultivated ground, 779 *Excursion* 2, 496
"So was he lifted gently from the ground, 784 *Excursion* 2, 827
Through a straight passage of encumbered ground, 786 *Excursion* 3, 36
Upon a semicircle of turf-clad ground, 787 *Excursion* 3, 50
Though under covert of the wormy ground ! 790 *Excursion* 3, 281
Fell to the ground ;—by violence overthrown 796 *Excursion* 3, 711
In the cold ground ; and to the emmet gives 807 *Excursion* 4, 430
Of inland ground, applying to his ear 818 *Excursion* 4, 1134
Upon a rising ground a grey church-tower, 823 *Excursion* 5, 80
For, from this pregnant spot of ground, such thoughts 828 *Excursion* 5, 371
Who walk this favoured ground. But chance-regards, 828 *Excursion* 5, 417
But 'tis a plot of cultivated ground, 832 *Excursion* 5, 676
To those who occupy and till the ground, 833 *Excursion* 5, 690
Or paced the ground—to guide her Husband home, 834 *Excursion* 5, 760
Till night lies black upon the ground. "But come, 834 *Excursion* 5, 766
A few small crofts of stone-encumbered ground ; 835 *Excursion* 5, 864
Before me stood that day ; on holy ground 839 *Excursion* 6, 81
The Pastor cast his eyes upon the ground ; 839 *Excursion* 6, 91
Delight exhaling from the ground they tread." 841 *Excursion* 6, 188
Retreat, within this nook of English ground. 844 *Excursion* 6, 426
The visible quiet of this holy ground, 845 *Excursion* 6, 482
Upon this sacred ground, if nowhere else." 847 *Excursion* 6, 588

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Within this ground, were covetous of praise, 847 *Excursion* 6, 603
In courting notice ; and the ground all paved 847 *Excursion* 6, 626
Was hapless Ellen.—No one touched the ground 851 *Excursion* 6, 840
That creep along the ground with sinuous trail, 860 *Excursion* 7, 182
Fall to the ground ; whose gifts of nature lie 862 *Excursion* 7, 317
And, without sorrow, will the ground receive 863 *Excursion* 7, 389
May fad chance-mention on this sacred ground)— 868 *Excursion* 7, 734
Like vernal ground to sabbath sunshine left. 869 *Excursion* 7, 781
All England through, where nooks and slips of ground 879 *Excursion* 8, 370
—Up from the ground they snatch the copper coin, 880 *Excursion* 8, 382
Corrupted and cast down, on favoured ground, 887 *Excursion* 9, 200
That loves the ground, and from the sun withholds 892 *Excursion* 9, 543
Palpable to sight as the dry ground, S. 3, 435 * *The double* 96
Flat on the ground, even as a boy might do, K. 8, 226 * *I will* 56
Was through that unfenced tract of mountain ground K. 8, 228 * *I will* 130
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Ground-flowers, beneath your guardianship, self-sown 463 * *Adieu, Rydalian* 8
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Groundless. Or is it but a groundless creed ? 289 *Gen. Al.* 18
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Leads to her bridge, rude church, and cottaged grounds, 2 *Ev. Wh.* 7
The hare has just started from Hamilton's grounds, 120 *Childless Father* 3
To chase for ever, on aerial grounds ! 267 * *Though narrow* 14
In desultory walk through orchard grounds, 537 * *In desultory* 1
Hence, on my patrimonial grounds, have I 567 * *Ye Lime* 31
And in the meadows and the lower grounds 643 *Prelude* 4, 329
The grounds which we have hunted through before." K. 8, 228 * *I will* 117
Up his own mountain grounds, where, as he walked K. 8, 229 * *I will* 164
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That gives this ragged group to cast 232 *Jew. Fam.* 45
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And nightgales desert the village grove, 21 *Desc. Sh.* 615
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As cheerful as a grove in Spring ; at length 136 *Michael* 306
Within this grove of firs ! and, on the fork 150 * *When, to* 19
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Began and ended, in the shady grove, 150 * *When, to* 57
The beauty vane of field and grove, 164 * *Glad sight* 6
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Fell round him in the grove of Academe, 212 *Dion* 10
In woodbine bower or birchen grove 215 *Kirkstone* 71
The grove, and stained the turf with gore ; 215 *Enterprise* 23
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Into a gloomy grove of beech, 244 *P. B.* 672
And tufted with an ivy grove ; 246 *P. B.* 855
In the low dell 'mid Koslin's faded grove : 261 * *From the dark* 12
Grove, isle, with every shape of sky-built dome, 263 * *Those words* 9
Lady ! the songs of Spring were in the grove 264 * *Lady ! the* 1
Oft as appears a grove, or obvious hill, 267 * *As the* 3
And green vales open out, with grove and field, 268 * *Four fiery* 9
Or muse in solemn grove whose shades protect 270 * *Though the bold* 5
Not the whole warbling grove in concert heard 273 * *Not the* 1
While grove and river notes would lend, 301 *Bran* 103
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From many a hallowed stream and grove, 325 *Ode 1814* 114
Amid the grove to linger ; 337 *Thun* 14
Whea winter the grove of its mantle hereaves, 340 *Fort Salvato* 10
Religion in the sainted grove, 341 *San Sulo.* 23
And thus, in order, 'mid the sacred grove 346 *Processions* 19
And massy grove, so near yon blazing tow, 349 *Sky-prosp.* 7
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Guards. Thine arm from peril guards the coasts
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But yet I guess that now and then
Joanna! and I guess, since you have been
Nor seldom, if I rightly guess, while Thou,
He was a lovely Youth! I guess
Nor can he guess how lightly leaps
The tear whose source I could not guess,
Advancing, you might guess an hour,
So that, I guess, the linnet add the thrush,
Men said, what may it be, can no one guess
You lift up your eyes!—but I guess that you frame
And you guess that the more then his body must stir.

Can guess the high resolve, the cherish'd pain
Have felt, and every man alive can guess?
I guess not what this tells of Being past,
I guess that, welcome to your lonely hearth,
Awhile they stood in conference, and I guess
Have been portrayed, I guess not; but it chanced
Nor could he guess the cause for which the boy
Their safe retreat. We knew them well, I guess.

Guessed. You have guessed right. The trees renew
their murmur;

And thus, from what I heard and knew, or guessed,
And there's a riddle to be guessed,
I've guessed, when I've been sitting in the sun,
And no one could have guessed his aim—
But fond companions, so I guessed, in field,
Guesses. And guesses their intent.

Guessing. A stranger passed; and, guessing whom I sought,

Guest. See *Fellow-guest*.
Housed for the night, or but a half-hour's guest.
I thought of times when Pain might be thy guest,
But enters as a looked-for guest,
Oce have I marked, the happiest guest.
This Flower, that first appeared as summer's guest,
"Avaunt, inexplicable Guest!—avaunt!"
Like an unbidden guest. Though day by day
The peaceful guest advancing from afar.
The humid precipice, and seize the guest
Lonsdale I it were unworthy of a Guest,
And there was Sorrow's guest;
Then welcome, above all, the Guest
With a new visitant, an infant guest—
And every man sit down as Plenty's Guest!
Where Fear is but a transient guest,
And there, 'mid many a noble guest,
By stealthy entrance of a perilous guest,
"Bnt nay—the fatal wiles, O guest, recount,
I only, like an uninvited guest

Guests. That nod to welcome transient guests;
Were in this place the guests of Chance:
Like guests that meet, and some from far,
Where Fancy entertains becomig guests;
Guests welcome almost as the angels were
In condensation among rural guests.
His guests, and make them jocund. They are pleased,

Guidance. From the true guidance of humanity,
Meanwhile, for further guidance, look
Emboldened by thy guidance, holy Star,
Sure guidance, ere a ceremonial fence
Unto thy guidance from this hour;
And guidance have I sought in duteous love
For the State's guidance, or the Church's weal,
But for her guidance—one who was to act,
Thy guidance, or a greater Muse, if such
Following the guidance of these welcome feet.
Its guidance; but the infallible support
In furnishing clear guidance, a support
Of safest guidance or of firmest trust—
On what, for guidance in the way that leads

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Guide. Descend we now, the maddened Reuss our guide;
Good morrow, Strangers! If you want a Guide,
I'll point him out;—a Maiden is his guide,
He had a Guide, a Shepherd's boy; but grieved
And said, with tears, that he would be our guide:
I had a better guide—that innocent Babe—
And was his guide; if once, why not again,
That Chapel-hell in mercy seemed to guide me,
I was too fearful—take me for your guide
The best and kindest!—but where he? guide me,
The Spectre of that innocent Man, his guide,
To serve them for a guide.
Mother's care no more her guide,

But neither Doctor nor his Guide
There's neither Doctor nor his Guide.
To guide your speech and your affections.
Our heavenward guide is holy love,
And I will always be thy guide,
Lift me, guide me, till I find
Lift me, guide me, high and high
He paces on, a trusty Guide,—
In part, the offences of their guide)
With murmuring Greta for her guide.
It lingered on;—guide after guide
With tools for ready wit to guide;
The guide, the guardian of my heart, and soul
"Protésilus, lo! thy guide is gone!
When thou shalt be my guide:
Who, with a sunbeam for her guide,
From these wild rocks thy footsteps I will guide
If like ambition he *their* guide.
He left a trusty guide for one
Is reached; but there the trusty guide
Yet Nature seems to them a heavenly guide.
By Thee to guide thy Pupils on the road
Small guide, his fancy cheer, your way;
Too false to guide us or control!
Without a better guide.
Guide our Bark among the waves;
Heavea prosper thee, be hope thy guide!
Hope be thy guide, adventurous Boy;
Hope be thy guide, adventurous Boy;
To her purfling guide Expediency; and so
Light which to God is both the way and guide;
The Bard who walks with Duddon for his guide,
I thought of Thee, my partner and my guide,
And guide the Bard, ambitious, to be One
The invisible God, and take for guide
May guide them in a prudent fight!
Their guide in flight—already she
Blest Pilgrims, surely, as they took for guide
Who cast not off the acknowledged guide,
But he finds neither guide-post nor guide.
Who art a light to guide, a rod
Yet being to myself a guide,
Let me, thy happy guide, now point thy way,
By that other Guide, whose light
Aid to your wrath cry out, "Be thou our guide;"
Guide, from thy love's abundant source,
Who promptly undertook the Wain to guide

Will guide me in my forward path;
To be our guide unto thy Son so dear.
Guide thou my song which I of thee shall say.
And up to yonder hill was I her guide;
With thy bright beams to guide me but one hour,
Could hear to guide them in their choice
Thou drooping sick Man, hless the Guide
To govern and to guide:
The Ettrick Shepherd was my guide.
To guide his dangerous tread the taper's gleam.
"Here Peury off from misery's mount will guide
Secure she walks, Philosophy her guide.
Nor less to guide the fluctuating youth
But Cupid, following cheerly his guide
Guide hither, O sweet Moon, the maid I love so well.
I look about; and should the chosen guide
Much I rejoiced, not doubting but a guide
Ships he can guide across the pathless sea,
Their noon-tide meal. Hastily rose our guide,
To rule and guide his captivated flock.
Those slender cords, to guide the unconscious Boy
For way and guide, a fluent receptacle
This faithful guide, speaking from his death-bed,
Wading beneath the conduct of their guide
Guide faithful as is needed—I began
One guide, the light of circumstances, flashed
Was with me, my encourager and guide:
Which, while I looked all round for my lost guide,
Boundless, or guide into eternity.
The adventurous stranger's steps, a trusty guide;
Guide, and support, and cheer me to the end!"
Looked on this guide with reverential love?
I could not choose but beckon to my Guide,
That fortune did not guide you to this house.
Following our Guide, we clomb the cottage-stairs
Said—"Shall we take this pathway for our guide?
Is still the sport! Here Nature was my guide,
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 So guided, distant a few steps, I found . . .
 Guided by signs which ne'er the sky forsook, . . .
 To Prowess guided by her insight keen . . .
 By a blest Husband guided, Mary came . . .
 Walked proudly at my side ; she guided me ;
 When thou wert thither guided, From the heart
 The plough he guided, and the scythe he swayed ;
Guide-post. He's at the guide-post—he turns right ;
 But he finds neither guide-post nor guide.
Guide-post's. Disclose a naked guide-post's double
 head, . . .
Guides. Lies on your way ; accept us as your Guides.
 Thou wilt have many guides if thou art innocent ;
 God and that staff are now thy only guides . . .
 We were his guides, I on that night resolved . . .
 ('Tis Fancy guides me willing to be led, . . .
 And, following guides whose craft holds no consent
 By higher, sometimes humbler, guides, . . .
 What strong allurements draws, what spirit guides,
 He guides the Pestilence—the cloud . . .
 That He who guides and governs all, approves
 Spirit in him pre-eminant, who guides, . . .
 That guides them through a stormy night . . .
 Hope guides the young ; but when the old must pass
 And he who guides the plough, or yields the crook,
 That guides the spirit to eternal day, . . .
 Detain me from the best of other guides . . .
 The guides and wardens of our faculties, . . .
 Beginning to mistrust their boastful guides,
 Guides to destruction ? Is it well to trust
 " You have known lights and guides better than
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 Guides better than mine eyes—until a light
 Nor fall to note the Man who guides the team."
Guid'st. Guid'st the pale Mourner to the lost one's
 tomb ; . . .
Guiding. May in its progress see thy guiding hand,
 Soft as a guiding star that cheers, but cannot burn,"
 And guiding, like the Patmos Saint,
 A guiding ray ; or seen—like stars on high,
 Guiding the mariner through troubled seas,
 " A little onward lend thy guiding hand."
 Guiding, from cell to cell and room to room,
 Of sun or guiding star . . .
 The time (our guiding object from the first)
 That earthly Providence, whose guiding love
 In perfect wisdom, guiding mightiest power,
 I turn, and reach at last the guiding light ;
 In this blind world the guiding vein of hope ;
Guid-hall. Of Westminster ; the Giants of Guid-hall ;
Guile. Was the aim frustrated by force or guile,
 No guile seduced, no force could violate ;
 Utterly in himself devoid of guile ;
 To undermine with secret guile,
 Feuds, factions, flatteries, enmity, and guile
 Falsehood and guile, he left to sow their seed ;
Guileless. Of wind or wave—a meek and guileless
 Maiden . . .
 There, too, behold the lamb and guileless dove
Guilt. Alas ! that human guilt provoked the rod
 Flashes a look of terror upon guilt,
 His guilt a thousand-fold. " His most perplexing :
 The truth shall be laid open, his guilt proved
 Of this mock Father's guilt, The Baron Herbert
 This is a time, said he, when guilt may shudder ;
 Thou too art deep in guilt, We have indeed
 Been most presumptuous, There is guilt in this,
 Lost Man ! if thou have any close-pent guilt
 His guilt was marked—these things could never be
 The guilt—have touched it—felt it at your heart—
 Proof after proof was pressed upon me ; guilt
 Made evident, as seemed, by blacker guilt,
 Who, through the portal of one moment's guilt,
 O care ! O guilt !—O vales and plains . . .
 And when, impatient of her guilt and woes,
 And guilt and shame, from which is no defence,
 Nor—touched with due abhorrence of their guilt
 And Christendom respire ; from guilt and shame
 No more—the guilt is banished, . . .
 And, with the guilt, the shame is fled ;
 And, with the guilt and shame, the Woe hath
 vanished, . . .
 Or guilt, that humbly would express . . .
 In him who at the ghost of guilt doth start . . .
 Lives black with guilt, ferocity it calms, . . .
 For penitent guilt, and innocent distress, . . .
 Guilt unrepented, pardon unimplored, . . .
 The living Waters, less and less by guilt . . .
 Grief that devouring waves had caused—or guilt
 Fly where the culprit may, guilt meets a doom ;

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Where guilt had urged them on with ceaseless goad,
 And Truth, whose eye guilt only can make dim ;
 And, guilt escaping, passion then might lead
 Of yet more heinous guilt, with fierce pride,
 By spectral shapes of guilt, or to the ground, . . .
 To vice and guilt, forunning wretchedness, . . .
 Of human nature. Neither vice nor guilt,
 Far was I, far as angels are from guilt, . . .
 But a terrific reservoir of guilt . . .
 Long time have human ignorance and guilt
 Whether affliction be the foe, or guilt ! . . .
 A course of vain delights and thoughtless guilt,
 From error, disappointment—nay, from guilt ;
 Through manifold degrees of guilt and shame ;
 Perchance, the heavier woes of guilt ; feel not
 Or sorrow which his senseless guilt had caused ;
 Such triumph over sin and guilt achieve ? . . .
Guilt-burthened. And the guilt-burthened soul is no
 longer oppressed, . . .
Guiltiest. Heaven grants even to the guiltiest mind
Guiltless. I am content—I know that he is guiltless—
 That both are guiltless, without spot or stain,
 From the submissive necks of guiltless men . . .
Guiltily. Who has been guilty of some horrid crime,
 Who, casting as I thought a guilty Person
 O guilty Father—would that death
 What spell so strong as guilty Fear ! . . .
 And grandeur crouches like a guilty thing,
 And hang like dreams around his guilty bed . . .
 So, from the body of one guilty deed, . . .
 Did tremble like a guilty Thing surprised :
 (With shame I speak it) to her guilty bowers
 Of darkness, stretched o'er guilty Europe, makes
Guinever. The royal Guinever looked passing glad
Guise. With him there often walked in friendly guise,
 When this in modest guise was said, . . .
 Utterly dead ! yet in the guise . . .
 The glacier Pillars join in solemn guise
 Yet sometimes in more humble guise . . .
 Through peopled Vales ; yet something in the guise
 And pocketed the relic, in the guise
 Both while he trod the earth in humblest guise
 Where, in the guise of mountaineers, we lay,
 Of nave and aisle, in unpretending guise,
 To place those hillocks in that lonely guise,
 With which the parlour-floor, in simplest guise
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 Such sorrow is more lovely in its guise
Guiles. Marshal forth—with a pair of oars in guiles,
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 Toil, small as pygmies in the gulf profound ;
 (For dark and broad the gulf of time between)
 Listens, or quakes while from the forest's gulf
 In some dense wood or gulf of snow profound,
 A single chasm, a gulf of gloomy blue,
 That dark mysterious gulf ascending, sound
 From gulf of parting clouds one friendly beam,
 " Some mighty gulf of separation passed,
 The gulf is deep below ; . . .
 Into the gulf profound,
 Toward the mighty gulf of things,
 Ridge, and gulf, and distant ocean . . .
 Down to that hidden gulf from which they rose
 These mighty barriers, and the gulf between ;
 Into a gulf which all distinction levels—
 Bishops and Priests, think what a gulf profound
 Or gulf of mystery, which thou alone,
 —Vex'd by the darkness, from the piny gulf
 A gulf of gloomy blue, that opens wide
 Loud thro' that midway gulf ascending, sound
 —Voiceless the stream descends into the gulf
 Into a gulf obscure of silent grief,
 The unfaithful gulf, where all is still !"
 Bedded for good and evil in a gulf
 Beholds the gulf beneath.—No floweret blooms
Guils. Of Andes—frozen guils became its bridge—
 Bays, gulfs, and ocean's Indian width, shall he,
 And the broad gulfs I traversed oft and off,
Gulph. The gulph coast of Norway iron-bound ;
Gulf. See *Sea-gulf*.
Gulph. The man to come, parted, as by a gulph,
Gun. See *Distress-gun*.
 That never fowler's gun, nor shaft
Gunpowder. Plying with gunpowder their trade,
 Coursing a train of gunpowder—it went, . . .
Gun's. See *Rifle-gun's*.
Guns. Of ships to ships and guns to guns ; . . .
Gurdy. See *Hurdy-gurdy*.
Gurgle. Or founts that gurgle from yon craggy steep,
Gurgled. And gurgled at our feet . . .
Gurgling. And gurgling rills, assist her in the work . . .
 Gurgling in foamy water-break, . . .
Gush. Oh, what a gush of tenderness was mine !
 The tears of man in various measure gush
 With the gush of earthly love, . . .
Gushes. Pours forth his song in gushes ;
 And a sound of water that gushes, . . .
Gushing. A gushing from his heart, that took away

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O'er blooming fields and gushing springs . . .
Fed in the Libyan waste by gushing wells,
Yet is there cause for gushing tears; . . .
And, by her gushing thoughts subdued,
When gushing, copious as a thunder-shower,
His thirst from rill or gushing fount, and thanked
Gust. No sport of every random gust,
Which, ere they gain consistence, by a gust
Sprang like a gust of wind: [and with a heart
Gustavus. Withering the Oppressor: how Gustavus
sought
Gusts. Dread swell of sound! loud as the gusts that
lash
By gusts of vernal storm, attuned his song
Gusly. That twinkle to the gusty breeze,
Or, from the meadows sent on gusty days,
As seen not seldom on some gusty day,
Gypsy. See Gipsy.
The Grison gypsey here her tent has plac'd, . . .

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Ha. That's all—God save you, Sir. Ha! as I live,
My hands are numb. Ha! ha! 'tis nipping cold.
This bitter night. Ha! Oswald! ten bright crosses
These fifteen years—Ha! I speak—what Thing art
thou? . . .
Ha! ha! — As 'twill be but a moment's work,
Ha! what is here? and carved by her own hand!
Ha! my dear Captain. A later meeting, Oswald,
From such rough dealing. Ha! what sound is that?
A human groan. Ha! what is here? Poor Man—
Ha! is it so!—That vagrant Hag!—this comes.
Ha! why these sinkings of despair?
Ha! what a ghastly sight for man to see;
"Ha," quoth I, "pretty prisoner, are you there!"
Habilliments. The form and rich habilliments of One
These rude habilliments, and rest
But with more shame, for my habilliments,
Habit. A habit which disquietude and grief
A Mountaineer by habit, would resound
And habit of his vow. That ancient Man—
Through saintly habit than from effort due
But habit rules the unreflecting herd,
To acts of love; and habit does the work
And, whether from this habit rooted now
Nor did by habit of her thoughts mistrust
Simplicity in habit, truth in speech,
Custom and habit, novelty and change;
Power had reverted: habit, custom, law,
Was never much my habit—giving way
For this to last: I shook the habit off
That happiness; and use and habit gave
The glorious habit by which sense is made
Far nearer, in the habit of her soul,
And thirst for change; or habit hath subdued
Habitable. Her habitable shores, but now appears
Europe, through all her habitable bounds,
Even till the smallest habitable rock,
Habitation. No habitation can be seen; but they
A habitation in this peaceful Vale,
Though habitation none appear,
A habitation marvellously planned,
Their habitation shook;—it fell,
While, in their ancient habitation
A habitation she had found,
Or human habitation rose
A habitation sober and demure
A habitation, for consummate good,
For human habitation; but I longed
His habitation will be here: for him
"Close to his destined habitation, lies
Where not a habitation stood before,
Delightful Valley, habitation fair!
Habitations. Affect my native habitations;
Her pleasant habitations, and dry up
" How gay the habitations that bedeck
The habitations, and the ways of men,
The rudest habitations. Ye might think
The habitations empty! or perchance
And habitations seemingly preserved
Habits. And to her mournful habits fondly cleaves.
Gleam war's discordant habits thro' the trees,
His habits were first sown, even as a seed?
Of inconsiderate habits and sedate,
Imperfect, with these habits must be joined
My calmer habits, and more steady voice,
To rules and habits, whereby much was done,
By useful habits, to a fitter soil
Be rooted out, and virtuous habits take
Habitual. As o'er whose brain habitual frenzy fires
In that habitual restlessness of foot
By the habitual light of memory see
And the habitual murmur that atones
And an habitual disregard of self
Instead of common and habitual sight
To live beneath your more habitual sway.

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To my own passions and habitual thoughts; . . .
To lure my mind from firm habitual quest
In my habitual thoughts; the scale of love,
And an habitual piety, maintained
By his habitual wanderings out of doors,
Of his perfections; with habitual dread
Wrinkled and furrowed with habitual thought
For those cold humours of habitual spleen
Is the firm basis of habitual sense
Habitually. And to those graves looking habitually
Habitually dear, and all their forms
Of Whom they are, habitually infused
Admitted more habitually a mild
Dejected, and habitually disposed
Hack. For Lubbock vote—no legislative hack
Hacknayed. But some (who brook those hacknayed
themes full well,
(A theme for boys, too hacknayed for their sires,)
Had, omitted.
Hail. (Partial list.)
Oh! would that thou hadst perished in the flames!
Hadst been brought up upon thy Father's knees.
Not idly.—Hadst thou been of Ladian birth,
Hadst this to boast of, thou didst love
Thou hadst a voice whose sound was like the sea:
Hag. Ha! is it so!—That vagrant Hag!—this
comes
Haggard. Bright sparks his black and haggard eye-
ball hurls
Haggis. A German Haggis from receipt
Hail. Hail Freedom! whether it was mine to stray,
Check his loud whip and hail us with mild voice,
I witness'd, and now hail your victory.
Hail, blest above all kinds!—Supremely skilled
Hail to Thee, far above the rest
Through "heaven's eternal year."—Yet hail to
Thee,
—Or I would hail thee when some high-wrought page
When I step forth to hail the morning light;
Hail, Twilight, sovereign of one peaceful hour!
To that great King: shall hail the crown'd Youth
Hail, Zaragoza! If with unwet eye
Methinks that we shall hail thee, Champion brave,
The triumph hail, which from their peaceful clime
Hail: orient Conqueror of gloomy Night!
Once more, heart-cheering Sun, I bid thee hail!
Hail to the firm unmovable cross,
Honour to word-preserving Arts, and hail
To hail the exploratory Bird renewing
Hail, ancient Manners! sure defence,
Hail, Usages of pristine mould,
All hail, ye mountains! hail, thou morning light!
Hail to the fields—with Dwellings sprinkled o'er,
Hail countless Temples! that so well befit
The warrant hail, exulting to be free;
Hail, Virgin Queen! o'er many an envious bar
All hail, sage Lady, whom a grateful Isle
And lays as prompt would hail the dawn of Night:
Hail to the virtues which that perilous life
That bid me hail thee as the SAILOR'S FRIEND;
With grateful thoughts, doth now thy rising hail
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Whence the blithe hail? behold a Peasant stand
Once I could hail (how'er serene the sky)
And hospitably did they give us hail,
Hail to the mighty projects of the time!
Of the Hercynian forest. Yet, hail to you
Gladly the highest promises, and hail,
—Hail Contemplation! from the stately towers,
Hail to the crown by Freedom shaped—to gird
—Hail to the State of England! And conjoin
His triumphs hail, and glorify his end;
Words cannot say, how beautiful. Then hail,
Hail to the visible Presence, hail to thee,
Hailed. Have hailed the morning sun. But cheerily,
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Hailed us as if he had been sent from heaven,
With not unrequit rapture fondly hailed.
Those brilliant strangers, hailed with joy
Or were ye rightlier hailed, when first mine eyes
Whose light I hailed when first it shone,
Her love ye hailed—her wrath have felt!
Whom he had hailed with joy, and cried,
The sight was hailed with loud acclaim
From false assumption rose, and fondly hailed
Hailed from aloft those Heirs of truth divine
Her landing hailed, how touchingly she bowed!
And Bards, who hailed thee, may forget
He hath hailed it re-appearing—
Was like a volume to me; some were hailed
And hailed him. Slowly from his resting-place
(The thrond Lady whom erewhile we hailed)
As if awaked from sleep, the Nations hailed
At length I hailed him, seeing that his bat
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Half-breathless. And the half-breathless Lamp-lighter—he's in the net !
Half-concealed. Which a brown motion half-concealed.
Half-conscious. Doth seem half-conscious of the joy it brings
Half-covered. And was itself half-covered with a store
Half-dead. Is he not eyeless? He has been half-dead
Half-deterred. Or steal beneath the mountains, half-deterred,
 Or steal beneath loose mountains, half-deter'd, . . .
Half-experience. And that half-wisdom half-experience gives
Half-extinguished. And now, with gleams of half-extinguished thought, . . .
Half-formed. My half-formed melodies, . . .
Half-frequented. Some half-frequented scene, where wider streets
Half-holidays. Our pastime was, on bright half-holidays,
Half-hour. Another grave,—near which a full half-hour I've watched you now a full half-hour, . . . A long half-hour together I have stood . . .
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Half-human. "To all the unshaped half-human thoughts
Half-inch. And half-inch fissures in the slippery rock
Half-infant. To my half-infant thoughts ; that very week
Half-insensate. Or half-insensate impotence of mind,
Half-insight. Nor wanted such half-insight as grew wild
Half-learn't. And the indulgence that a half-learn't speech
Half-mad. That half-mad thing of witty rhymes
Half-made. And instruments of music, some half-made
Half-moon. With that beautiful soft half-moon,
Half-o'ergrown. Lie loose on the bare turf, some half-o'ergrown
Half-open. Of his half-open hand pure from blemish or speck ;
Half-opened. With my hand on the latch of the half-opened gate,
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Halfpennies. And halfpennies, wherewith the neighbours bought . . .
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Half-raised. He heard a voice, and saw, with half-raised head,
Half-raises. But now he half-raises his deep-sunken eye,
Half-reverted. Sidelong, and half-reverted. She who tends
Half-rural. Half-rural Sadler's Wells? Though at that time
Half-seen. The half-seen form of Twilight roams astray ;
 Half-seen or wholly, lost and found again,
Half-shaped. And, with the half-shaped road which we had missed
Half-sheltered. I sat half-sheltered by a naked wall ;
Half-slumber. If, while a half-slumber his memory bedims,
 (Said the good Vicar with a fond half-smile)
Half-spill'd. Of quaint apparel for a half-spill'd boy ;
Half-stifled. Books have we to read,—but that half-stifled knell,
Half-stripped. From half-stripped woods and pastures bare,
Half-suppressed. Their orisons with voices half-suppressed,
Half-thinking. That some there are, squeamish half-thinking cowards,
Half-titled. For Fancy's errands,—then, from fields half-titled
Half-told. That left half-told the preternatural tale,
Half-veiled. Even now she shows, half-veiled, her lovely face :
 Half-veiled in vapoury cloud, the silver steam
Half-way. With a tiger-leap half-way
 Not less than half-way up on Mountain's side
Half-wisdom. And that half-wisdom half-experience gives,
Half-wise. Consider, Johnny's but half-wise ; . . .
Half-witted. And mourn thou poor half-witted Boy !
Half-yearly. From the half-yearly holidays returned,
Half-years. How sometimes, in the length of those half-years,
Hall. See Guild-hall, Ivor-hall, Rylstone-hall, Threlkeld-hall.

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 To the dark cave, the goblin's hall ; . . .
 A rout this morning left Sir Walter's Hall, . . .
 Which soon composed a little sylvan hall, . . .
 High in the breathless Hall the Minstrel sate,
 From every corner of the hall ; . . .
 And soothed war-wearied knights in rafters hall.
 For dancers to the festive hall . . .
 In sylvan bower, or haunted hall ? . . .
 Of Easter winds, unscared, from hut or hall
 Fireside, the heroic wealth of hall and bower,
 For the blood-thirsty mead of Odin's riotous Hall.
 Or shed, within a vaulted hall, . . .
 Tumultuous noises filled the hall ; . . .
 But Francis, in the vacant hall,
 Walks, pools, and arbours, homestead, hall—
 Had sate together in Reby Hall !
 Where Rylstone's old sequestered Hall . . .
 But to remote Northumbria's royal Hall, . . .
 And his Retainers of the embattled hall . . .
 Dwells in the Hall of Ivor ;
 When feasts shall crowd the hall, and steeple bells
 To stately Hall and Cottage rude
 And, as the hall he entered, there, between
 A Nation's hopes lie crushed in Claremont's desolate Hall . . .
 In ancient times, and ere the Hall was built . . .
 Of gonew'd students, quitted hall and bower, . . .
 Leaving a thousand others, that, in hall,
 The Minstrel ! wandering on from hall to hall,
 And one a turreted manorial hall . . .
 Of a prized visitant, in the jolly hall . . .
 Upon the lips of men in hall or bower ; . . .
 Hung in his rustic hall. One ivied arch
 Of this recess, their legislative hall,
 To illumine Playford hall,
Hall-clock. The hall-clock in the clear moonshine
Hallelujah. The rapture of the hallelujah sent . . .
Hallelujahs.
 Of hallelujahs tost from hill to hill—
 Glad HALLE-lujahs to the eternal King ! . . .
Halloo. Halloo ! halloo ! a long halloo ! . . .
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Hallooing. Hallooing from an open throat, . . .
Halloos. And long halloos and screams, and echoes loud,
Hallow. Which genius did not hallow ; 'gainst the taint
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 From morn to eve, with hallowed rest.
 Nor hallowed less with musical delight
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 Gracious to service hallowed by its aim ;—
 And in the hallowed grot.
 The circuit of this hallowed place.
 For ever hallowed be this morning fair,
 Of toil stupendous, in a hallowed seat
 And hallowed ground in which their fathers lay ;
 The Druid-priest the hallowed Oak adore ;
 Hallowed be it, where a holy shine ! . . .
 Each field is then a hallowed spot,
 All who, around the hallowed fane,
 Ye Lime-trees, ranged before this hallowed Urn,
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 This Tablet, hallowed by her name . . .
 Hallowed to meekness and to innocence ; . . .
 These reverend aisles, these hallowed towers,
 Those hallowed and pure motions of the sense
 For ever to be hallowed ; only less . . .
 Their spirit hallowed the sad spectacle
 Of Institutes and Laws, hallowed by time ;
 Be hallowed, love that breathes not without awe ;
 To self-importance, hallowed it, and veiled
 If grief be something hallowed and ordained, . . .
 Nor let the hallowed powers, that shed from heaven
 Hallowed to revelation ; and no less
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 The hallowed theme) will rise and celebrate
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 Must needs themselves be hallowed, they require
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Hallowing. For twofold hallowing—Nature's care,
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 Of his half-open hand pure from blemish or speck ;
 And hand reposing on the board in ruth . . .
 A Sister serves with slacker hand ; . . .
 Crimes which the great Avenger's hand provoke,
 Of earthly hope put on with trembling hand ;
 Grasped in his hand ; and lo ! with upright sword
 For by her Son's blest hand the seed was sown .
 This spot—his shadowy death-cup in his hand .
 Ripe for the hand, or under a thick shade
 Thy Knights must touch the cold hand of the
 Virgin ;
 Step forth.—"To touch the pallid hand . . .
 He touched with hesitating hand—
 That scraped the chords with strenuous hand !
 His outstretched hand He tauntingly withdraws—
 By ghostly power :—but Time's unsparing hand
 Has yet a heart and hand for trees and flowers,
 Came those live herbs ? by what hand were they
 sown
 And busy with a hand of healing ? . . .
 And little children by the hand
 There, face by face, and hand by hand,
 Has touched these—and a Spirit's hand ;
 For on this Banner had her hand
 The Banner touch not, stay your hand,
 Thy place be on my better hand ;—
 Bare breast I take and an empty hand."—
 If hand in hand we have been led,
 Like hungry fowl to the feeder's hand .
 Was on his right, from that guardian hand
 With breast unmailed, unweaponed hand.
 When the Prior of Durham with holy hand
 He took it from the soldier's hand ;
 It was the Banner in his hand !
 To a palsied, and unconscious hand ;
 Clung to the hand to which it passed
 Who, when the Nortons from the hand
 They cried, "the Ensign in his hand !"
 He from a Soldier's hand had snatched
 Dropped from him ; but his other hand
 Thou Spirit, whose angelic hand
 Whose voice we heard, whose hand and wings
 A benediction from his voice or hand ;
 A bead-roll in his hand a clasped book,
 Or smooth his front, our world is in his hand !
 Ye, too, must fly before a chasing hand,
 Outstretching frameward his unbraided hand
 Caught from the hand of Moses as it passed
 He from the pulpit lifts his awful hand ;
 Belovéd Mother ! Thou whose happy hand
 An apostolic hand, and with prayer seals
 Prove that her hand has touched responsive chords ;
 Of woes and degradations hand in hand—
 "Cruel of heart were they, bloody of hand,"
 Her scales with even hand, and culture mould
 Scarcely the hand forbears to dip its palm
 Of those proportions where the almighty hand
 So patiently, and through one hand has spread
 The maddock tottered in his hand ;
 Of wilding in his hand.
 At this he grasped my hand, and said,
 And written words the glory of his hand ;
 Thee will he welcome to his hand and heart,
 From trace of human foot or hand.
 "A little onward lend thy guiding hand
 More awful, where, advancing hand in hand,
 A Pencil to her hand ;
 What hand suffice to govern the state-helm ?
 Will not be found. Her right hand, as it lies
 The appropriate Picture, fresh from Titian's hand,
 But whose rash hand (again I ask) could dare,
 Who thus deceived shall lend an eager hand
 Under the steel his hand had dared to draw.
 A voice—that world whose veil no hand can lift
 Strike not from Law's firm hand that awful rod,
 The final polish of the Plasterer's hand.
 On that proud pageant now at hand or past,
 A blooming Lass—who in her better hand
 On high, a kerchief waving in her hand ! . . .
 Though fed with dainties from the snow-white hand
 A natural meal—days, months, from Nature's hand ;
 How just, how hountful, the hand of Heaven.
 There by caresses from a tremulous hand.
 Are objects only for the hand
 Their work's foundation, gave with careful hand
 She prayed, her withered hand uprearing,
 That gave them birth—months passed, and still
 this hand,
 The noble-minded Mother's helping hand
 Of Power's far-stretching hand,

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And from the builder's hand this Stone . . .
 A Poer's hand first shaped it ; and the steps . . .
 Give voice to what my hand shall trace . . .
 And ever, scattered from his palsied hand,
 And careless hand his aims upon the ground,
 What feats would I work with my magical hand !
 Old Daniel his hand to the treasure will slide !
 The pair sally forth hand in hand : ere the sun
 Yet modest hand of charity, . . .
 His hand :—it dropped like lead.
 Ah ! THEN, if mine had been the Painter's hand,
 They parted, sorrow was at hand . . .
 Or waves that own no curbing hand,
 See, where 'mid work of his own hand he lies,
 Sad tidings of joy from Melancholy's hand ;
 And skyward lift, like one that prays, his hand,
 Toss'd light from hand to hand ; while on the
 ground
 Led by Fear's cold wet hand, and dogg'd by Death ;
 Touch'd with his wether'd hand an aged lyre ;
 Spontaneous wanders, hand in hand with Fear.
 Three times a day the pall and welcome hand.
 No fond hand left to stannch th' unclosing vein,
 With pulseless hand, and fix'd unweariéd gaze,
 A bowl of state is offered go her hand :
 "Son of my buried Son, while thus thy hand .
 Shower with a bounteous hand on Thee and Thine
 Raised by many a hand august,
 To shepherd swains, or seated harp in hand,
 And mockery of the rustic painter's hand—
 Is there a flower, to which he points with hand
 Abode with me ; a forming hand, at times
 With hand however weak, but in the main
 Suffers for this. Even Science, too, at hand .
 My hand upon his back with stormy joy,
 The balace, and with firm hand weighed myself.
 A staff which must have dropt from his slack hand
 With his lean hand, and in a faltering voice,
 A stone, and in the opposite hand a shell
 By deluge, now at hand. No sooner ceased .
 Whee I have held a volume in my hand,
 A specimen pourtrayed with faithful hand.
 And, hand in hand, danced round and round the
 board ;
 And sometimes rustling motions nigh at hand,
 The begging scavenger, with hat in hand ;
 Ever at hand ; he only a delight
 Exposed to eye and hand where'er I turned . . .
 And the strong hand of outward violence
 Should see the people having a strong hand
 Of Maximilian Robespierre ;" the hand,
 And stuff at hand, plastic as they could wish,—
 Her hand upon her object—evidence . . .
 That once, while yet my inexperienced hand . . .
 Some unknow hand had carved the murderer's
 name . . .
 Upon my right hand couched a single sheep . . .
 No secondary hand can intervene . . .
 The strong hand of her purity ; and still . . .
 When, every day, the touch of human hand
 The threshold, lifted with light hand the latch ;
 Said Margaret, 'for I knew it was his hand
 Bespake a sleepy hand of oeglegiance ;
 Sank to decay ; for he was gone, whose hand,
 And he is gone !' The book, which in my hand .
 By this, the book was in the old Man's hand ;
 Must have sustained a loss."—"The hand of
 Death,"
 Without a hand to gather it." At this . . .
 So do I call it, though it be the hand . . .
 As if inserted by some human hand
 Reared by the industrious hand of human art
 This covert nook reports not of his hand)
 "O happy time ! still happier was at hand ;
 Into a 'feathery bunch,' feeds at your hand :
 For studious fancy, his quick hand bestowed
 The planets in the hollow of their hand ;
 Herewith he grasped the Solitary's hand,
 With sparing hand. Then trust yourself abraded
 Here did our peevish Host put forth his hand
 Of long companionship, the artist's hand,
 Cuts off that hand, with all its world of nerves,
 The tiller's hand, a hermit might have chosen,
 Bearing a lantern in her hand she stood,
 Of mountain turf required the builder's hand
 Who, with a dutiful and tender hand,
 And, if the desolating hand of war
 That, from his dying hand, she would accept
 By his own hand disposed with nicest care,
 Charming the air with skill of hand or voice,
 He fled ; and when the lenient hand of time
 If, spite of keenest eye and steadfast hand,
 The hand grew slack in alms-giving, the heart
 A Titian's hand, address to picture forth
 Committed by forsaken Ellen's hand
 Which, from her Father's honoured hand, herself,
 By nature yielded to his practised hand ;—
 Meanwhile the unsendetary Master's hand
 From cups replenished by his joyous hand
 By all the graces with which nature's hand . . .

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To the wide-ruling eagle, and his hand
The Mother left alone,—no helping hand
Or lapse of liquid element—by hand,
Are leagued to strike dismay; but outstretched hand
—What kindly warmth from touch of fostering hand,
Was the commodious walk; a careful hand
And with a pretty restless hand of love.
And lifts his wifful hand on mischief bent,
Dropped the light oar his eager hand had seized.
With hirc-trees fringed; my hand shall guide the helm,
Lo! Smiling Nature's lavish hand
But, from thy hosom, should some venturesous hand
And dipped my hand in dancing wave
Of her own native element, the hand
Look where we will, some human hand has been .
Handed. See Two-handed.
Moves, handed on with never-ceasing care,
Enjoyment haply handed down from times
Sequestered, handed down among themselves
Handful. Takes one unsparring handful for the scrip
Handfuls. And gave, in handfuls gave, the treacherous store;
Handla. For He must never handle sail;
Great truths, than touch and handle little ones.
Handlike. Leonard had never handled rope or shroud;
Handling. To the soft handling of the elements;
Handmaid. —Queen, and handmaid lowly!
Thy handmaid Frost with spangled tissue quaint
Kind Hostess! Handmaid also of the feast, .

A handmaid to a nobler than herself,
Handmaid's. Handmaid's privilege would leave my purpose free,
Handmaids. Within are fifty handmaids, who prepare,
Hands. In that glad moment when your hands are prest
Kind pious hands did to the Virgin build
And chafe her temples, careful hands apply.
Let this old Man find at your hands; poor Leader,
Nor moves her hands to any needful work;
My hands are numb. Ha! ha! 'tis nipping cold.
This Boy—when he comes forth with bloody hands—
Of flowers were in their hands, as if designed .
But first, how wash our hands of this old Man?
Can scarcely be the work of human hands.
I tell you his hands and his body were cold—
I will assist you to lay hands upon him.
Rose from the spot;—the Daughter clapped her hands,
Laid hands upon your Father. Fit it were
The devils at such sights do clap their hands.
Who with bare hands would have plucked out thy heart
For covert from the keen north wind, his hands a hut had made.
For twofold hallowing—Nature's care, and work of human hands?
Clap your hands with joy my Hearers, .

Of busy hands and back-and-forward steps,
To lay his hands upon a star,
Their hands by the fire-side; perhaps to card
Received at others' hands; for, though now old
Here, lay it for me, Luke, with thine own hands.
Forest-fruit with social hands;
Nurtured by hospitable hands;
Have shells to fit their tiny hands
Secure from evil eyes and hauds
Clapping hands with shout and stare,
With faith, the Suppliant heavenward lifts her hands;
Over their mirthful triumph clapping hands.
And fondly licks his hands.
Now creeping on his hands and knees,
And wrings, and wrings her hands.
With his hands pressed against his brow,
Domestic hands the home-bred wool had shorn,
To female hands the treasures were resigned;
Upon his Father's memory, that his hands,
Serving no haughty Muse, my hands have here
Alas! and when he felt their hands—
His master's hands in sign of bliss,
Both hands with rival energy
Great men have been among us; hands that penned
Our hands behind our backs with felon cords?
Clap, infants, clap your hands! Divite must be
That by our own right hands it must be wrought;
With weapons grasped in fearless hands, to assert
And we can brook the thought that by his hands
With feet, hands, eyes, looks, lips, report your gain;
So often tie the thunder-welding hands
—Not work of hands; but trophies that may reach
The work of Fancy; for her willing hands;
Of hearts and hands alike "prepared
Of kindred human hands!
By hands of men, humble as brave, who fought

Hands—continued.

Hands clasped above the crucifix he wore
The crown of thorns, hands pierced upon the tree,
Not injured more by touch of meddling hands
Yet was she work of mortal hands,
Enough, if something from our hands have power
And, 'mid the works of skilful hands,
By ruder hands in homelier vest.
In set array; these bearing in their hands
And hands in resignation prest,
The wounds of hands and feet and side,
By hands of no ignoble birth,
Like Moses hold our hands erect, till ye
With hands stretched forth in mollified disdain,
Their suppliant hands; but holy is the feast
With outstretched hands and earnest speech—in vain!
With the symbolic ring, and willing hauds
The corner-stone from hands that build to God.
Were not some gifts withheld by jealous hands,
With joy like his who climbs, on hands and knees,
Flaming till thou from Paynim hands release
Accepts from your hold hands the proffered crown
Like that pale Queen whose hands are seen
Thou art a tool of honour in my hands;
Very hands as you would say!
Borne in their hands the lily and the palm
Than the hands are free to implore;
Else shall your blood-stained hands in frenzy reap
That our own hands have dearest,
Clapped hands, and shook with glee their matted locks;
Leaving the final issue in His hands
Had preserved from murderers' hands,
Planted by Beaumont's and by Wordsworth's hands.
With help from female hands, that proudly strove
Who have a broom still ready in your hands
And there, with small wealth but his legs and his hands,
Trusts his hands in a waggon, and smells at the hay;
And in his hands I saw a high reward
Your hands, dear Little-ones, do all
Dire clap of hands, distracted chase of feet,
With pale-blue bands, and eyes that fix'd implore,
Pelucid water for the hands is borne,
Journeyed with ponderous folios in their hands;
Long were his arms, pallid his hands; his mouth
And there, with fingers interwoven, both hands
—"Stay, stay your sacrilegious hands!"—The voice
Hands of angelic powers had fixed it there,
A work completed to our hauds, that lays,
Laughed as with rival eagerness their hands
Its sustenance, while the girl with pallid hands
Of kindred hands that opened out the springs
Which gave employment to her listless hands—
But the whole plainly wrought by children's hands!
Hands joined he with his Visitant,—a grasp,
Heart, soul, and hands,—in mending the defects
Save by the simplest toil of human hands
And roofs of temples built by human hands—
With lifted hands invoked, and songs of praise:
By rude hands built, with rocky knolls in front,
So hazardous that feet and hands became
Cemented; by the hands of Wisdom reared
And did, thereafter, hate their hands in fire,
And trusting only to his own weak hands,
Of many fancies, promptig many hands.
Hands apt for all ingenious arts and games;
Raised by his hands. And now no trace is left
Between his hands he holds a smooth blue stone,
And the sole guardian in whose hands we dare
Launched from our hands the smooth stone
skipped the lake;
By priestly hands, for sacrifice performed
They see the offering of my lifted hands,
With prompt yet careful hands. This done, we paced
And wild-flowers known as well as if our hands
The Norman curfew bell when human hands
Those small flat stones, which, ranged by traveller's hands
Of alterations human hands might make
Who in their prime of wedlock, with joint hands
Can make it so, and care of human hands.
The nails, the thorns, and thy two hands, thy face
Plebeian hands the . . . mace have wrenched
Hand-shaking. Profound entreaties, and hand-shaking!
Handsome. We make a kind of handsome show!
Handy-work. Seem not his handy-work to mock
For show; mean handy-work of craftsman, cook,
Hand. See O'erhang.
Humbly to hang, like twinkling winter lamps,
Hang o'er the abyss, whose else impervious gloom
Dilated hang the misty pines on high,
Or hang on tip-toe at the lifted latch.
Then will hang on every stalk,
Of tiresome indolence, would often hang

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- Foes might hang upon their path, snakes rustle near,
Before you hang my wreaths to tell
A little pair that hang in air,
On thee too fondly did my memory hang,
Yet there the glow-worms hang their lamps,
Thus could I hang for ever!
- On "coigns of vantage" hang their nests of clay;
And shrubs—to hang upon the warm alcove,
And on the verge of Chaos hang in fear.
And hang like dreams around his guilty bed.
These crowded offerings as they hang
Toward the mists that hang over the land of my
Sires,
- Yet ever hangs or seems to hang in air,
Of a bright Ship that seemed to hang in air,
The gadding bramble hang her purple fruit;
High will he hang thee up, well pleased to adorn
That never more shall hang upon her breath
The traveller would hang his wet clothes on a chair;
Doth hang around it, as a sickly child
Glad from their airy baskets hang and sing.
There hang in fear, when grows the frozen stream,
Hang from the rocks that tremble o'er the steep,
Hang like an interdict upon her hopes.
A weight must surely hang on days begun
And hang it round with garlands. Love survives;
Pipe solitary anguish; or must hang
From me, those dark impervious shades, that hang
But that some leaf of your regard should hang
Dull and inanimate, no more shall hang
Yet cause was none, what'er regret might hang.
That in the steep hang, his pious gift."
That hang aloft in myriads—nay, far less,
There hang thy trophies; hid the jockey's vest,
Hanged. She hanged her baby on the tree;
Hangest. Thou hangest, stooping, as might seem,
to sink
- Hanging.** See *Loose-hanging*.
In airy baskets hanging, work and sing,
Hanging in the open air—but, O good Sir!
With hanging islands of resplendent furze:
'Tis hanging to this day!
Thus leans, with hanging brow and body bent
Through hanging clouds, from craggy height to
height,
But near, or hanging sea and sky between,
And woodhines were hanging above.
Or currents, hanging from their leafless stems,
He is who cultivates you hanging field;
- Hangs.** Only the waning moon hangs dull and red
And, wildly pausing, off she hangs aghast,
Will see an ash from which a sigo-board hangs;
The barren Moor, hangs from a beetling rock
Hangs a Thrush that sings loud, it has sung for
three years:
While thy tired lute hangs on the hawthorn-tree,
Of the green meadow hangs his head
Hangs ready to be grasped in sympathy
Hangs that day's treasured sword, how firm a check
Hangs o'er its Parent walking to the cares
Fair hangs the apple frae the rock,
Jane hangs her head upon my breast,
Yet ever hangs or seems to hang in air,
Engendered, hangs o'er Eildon's triple height:
Hangs o'er the Arabian Prophet's native Waste,
Aloft the Raven hangs a visible nest,
- While, opposite, the waning moon hangs still,
And hangs his small wood-hut upon the steeps.
As one who hangs down-bending from the side
Where he was born; the grassy churchyard hangs
On whose soft leaves it hangs, and from whose cup
Hangs permanent, and plentiful as wreaths
Hangs on the old Man with a happy look,
That hangs o'er the moist plain. Again they view
And hangs her garland on the Holy Rood.
- Hanoverian.** And sullen Hanoverian! You might
think
- Hap.** But, if no evil hap his wishes crossed,
Murmuring of him who, joyous hap, was found,
And there, by lucky hap, had been preserved.
Of evil hap and good as oft awaits
- Hapless.** The hapless creature which did dwell
When will your hapless patrons learn
Untouched memento of her hapless doom!
Ye ne'er, like hapless human wanderers, throw
To whom this cottage, till those hapless years,
This sad memorial of their hapless friend!"
Was hapless Ellen—No one touched the ground
Which hapless Ellen now was doomed to feel:
- Haply.** Haply some wretch has eyed, and called thee
blessed;
His Victim—haply to this desolate house.
Through weariness, or, haply, to indulge
Where flowers and herbs unite, and haply some
weeds be,
And haply some familiar name
And haply too the cradled Child,

Haply—continued.

- Sons haply of extinguished sires,
And, haply, there the spirits of the blest
With subtle speculations, haply vain,
- And, haply, far within the marble belt
Save haply for some feeble glimmering
When, haply under shade of that same wood,
Or haply there some pious hermit chose
And haply from this crystal pool,
And haply with a finer care
Where haply (kind service to Piety due!)
Such, haply, yon ITALIAN Maid,
Fetched from Mount Calvary, or haply delved
Ngr haply less the Brother whom I marked,
In secret revels—haply after theft
To wash the fleece, where haply hands of rock,
With doubt, with fear, and haply with remorse:
Heart-touched, and haply not without a tear.
Yea, many, haply wont to entertain
The Offspring, haply at the Parent's side;
Of genuine faith. Here, haply, 'mid this band
Haply the untaught Philosopher may speak
Such, haply, to the rugged chief
Which, haply, kindred souls may prize
- Haply for corporeal sight!
Banished, nor ever, haply, be restored
Or haply sprung from vaunting Cowardice
- Then haply, Beaumont! words in current clear
Though haply less than joy.
Of Nightshade haply yet may tell;
That haply flowed from me, by fits of silence.
Or from like wanderer, haply have received
Yet haply Arno shall be spared all cause
Shall stand a votive Tablet, haply free,
Yet, haply, on the printed page received,
Haply that child in fearful doubt may gaze,
May cling;—hard fate! which haply need not be
Vague longing, haply bred by want of power,
Nor profitless, if haply they impressed
And haply meet reproaches too, whose power
Supplied our want, we haply might employ
And for thyself, so haply shall thy days
Or, haply, some choice rural hannt,—the Falls
Enjoyment haply handed down from times
One night, or haply more than one, through pain
To die at home, was haply as I knew,
With some who perished; haply perished too,
Beat on my roof, or, haply, at noon-day,
Where it is due: thus haply shall I teach,
Or haply by a temper too severe,
Or haply shrouded in a hermit's cell.
Returned not, and now, haply, on the heights
Where, haply, crowned with flowerets and green
herbs,
His specimen, if but haply intervened
Urged on, or haply by intense delight
Or haply thinking of far-distant friends,
And haply sometimes with articulate voice,
Continuation haply of the notes
Of kindred mould.—Such haply here are laid?
I sometimes entertain, that haply bound
(As books and haply votive altars vouch)
And parted them; or haply both are gone
- Happen.** With dread of what will happen next;
To me that morning did it happen so;
What change shall happen next to Nunery Dell?
Happen'd. It happen'd that, to sleep inclin'd
Happier. Transmits of happier lot in times of yore!
That happier days we never more must view.
But life of happier sort set forth to me.
Far happier lot, dear Boy, than brings full many to
this shrine;
For happier soul no living creature has
Happier, far happier is thy lot and ours!
Scattering fresh flowers; though happier far, I
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Is still a happier man, who, for those heights . . .
The spots where such abide! But happier still . . .
Who happier for the moment—who more blithe . . .
For work of happier issue, to the side . . .
Resumed the manners of his happier days ; . . .
On me can Time no happier state bestow . . .

Happiest. Where breathed the gale that caught

Wolfe's happiest sigh, . . .
The happiest lovers Arcady might boast, . . .
He knew it not) and from his happiest looks, . . .
And, in their happiest moments, not content, . . .
The happiest bird that sprang out of the Ark! . . .
One have I marked, the happiest guest . . .
Though wrought in Vulcan's happiest mood, . . .
Our Travellers are the happiest pair ; . . .
Or note (translucent summer's happiest chance!) . . .
When happiest Fancy has inspired the strains, . . .

A landscape more august than happiest skill . . .
Or, at a touch, produced by happiest transforma-
tion.

Was happiest, proudest, of them all ! . . .
The wisest, happiest, of our kind are they . . .
Hath here portrayed with Nature's happiest grace
That civic strife can turn the happiest hearth . . .
The happiest for your home ; . . .
Within the happiest breast on earthly ground.

This sad belief, the happiest that is left . . .
The happiest of the band ! . . .
Portrayed with happiest pencil, not untrue
In happiness to the happiest upon earth. . . .
Their fairest, softest, happiest influence.
And waking thoughts more rich than happiest
dreams.

For his delight—the happiest he of all ! " . . .
" Far happiest " answered the desponding Man,
Caught in their fairest, happiest, attitude!
And seemingly her happiest, look so fair
And new-born waters deemed the happiest source
Happiest of happy though I be, like them

Happiest-looking. Among the happiest-looking homes

of men

Happily. Measures not crimes like his. We rank not,

happily,
End happily, as they began ! " These gleams
Dear Ruth ! more happily set free . . .
Was wanting ;—and most happily till now,
And by Heaven's favour happily fulfilled ;
Now happily apprenticed,—I perceive
Was from his Parents happily concealed ;
And small birds singing happily to mates
Happily spared, a little Gothic niche

Happiness. Alive to independent happiness,

With so much happiness to spare,
Such happiness as I have known to-day.

Their happiness, or to disturb their love.
Of future happiness. " You shall return,
Five years of happiness or more . . .
With sudden happiness beyond all hope.

All happiness her own.
For ought, but what thy happiness could spare.
The strife of happiness and pain,
Of inward happiness. We are selfish men ;
A great man's happiness ; thy zeal shall find
All pride ; by which all happiness is blighted.
A happy hour with holier happiness.

Of a redeeming happiness.
Sigh for the obscurities of happiness.
And She her happiness can build
Our pastime and our happiness will grow . . .
Thou monument of peaceful happiness ! . . .
Nor thought of tender happiness betray ; . . .
Of too familiar happiness.

Long-vanished happiness refines,
With garlands, cheats her into happiness ;
And happiness that never dies—
Will sometimes in the happiness of love
And happiness, which to the end of time
Of happiness and hope, a youthful Bride.
Such happiness, wherever it be known,
And settling into gentler happiness.

Nor saw a band in happiness and joy
By pleasure and repeated happiness,
Of happiness, my blood appeared to flow
In youth, but oh ! what happiness to live
If ever happiness hath lodged with man,
That day consummate happiness was mine,
Might love in individual happiness . . .
In happiness to the happiest upon earth.

Of present happiness, while future years
One happiness. Throughout this narrative,
Their happiness or misery, depends
To happiness unthought of ? The inert
We find our happiness, or not at all !
Maintained for me a secret happiness.

And through a perfect happiness of soul,
Nothing but happiness, in some lone nook,

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To thee, in memory of that happiness, . . .
Rich in true happiness if allowed to be . . .
Might live on earth a life of happiness. . . .
And walked along my road in happiness." . . .
That showed like happiness. But, in despite
For independent happiness ; craving peace,
The central feeling of all happinesses,
Enlivened happiness with joy o'erflowing,
Life's genuine inspiration, happiness
That happiness ; and use-and habit gave
Which I had trod in happiness and peace,
We have, or hope, of happiness and joy,
Embosomed happiness, and placid love ;
' Joy be their lot, and happiness,' he cried,
It was no momentary happiness
A happiness that ebbed not, but remained
Their virtue, service, happiness, and state . . .
All praise, all safety, and all happiness,
And pleasure sobered down to happiness !
Thy glory and thy happiness be there.

Happy. Fair scenes, erewhile, I taught, a happy

child,
Of happy wisdom, meditating good,
Where we, my Friend, to happy days shall rise,
Where hum on busier wing her happy bees ;
The happy husband flies, his arms to throw
And knew not why. My happy father died,
Thrice happy ! that for him the grave could
hide.

Of such rough storm, this happy change to view."
Yet happy thou, poor boy ! compared with me,
When I had been most happy. Pardon me
He shall reveal himself. Happy are we,
And dreams that he is happy. We dissect
One happy thought has passed across my mind.
This is a happy day. My Father soon
Even so this happy Creature of herself
To-morrow is the happy day.
And thus, as happy as the day,
O blessed vision ! happy child !
Who would check the happy feeling
Nor leave untold our happy fight in that adven-
turous dream.
Time passed on ; the Child was happy,

In all his hardships, since that happy time
The happy man will creep about the fields,
He would himself, no doubt, be happy then
As any that should meet him— Happy ! Sir—
And many, many happy days were his.
You say that he saw many happy years ?
This vale, where he had been so happy, seemed
O, happy Britain ! region all too fair.
O happy Garden ! whose seclusion deep
Within our happy Castle there dwelt One
As happy spirits as were ever seen ;
What happy moments did I count !
Of happy millions lulled in sleep ;
With happy heart I then would die,
And my last thought would happy be,
There dwelt we, as happy as birds in their bowers ;
O happy time of youthful lovers (thus
A man too happy for mortality !
To nature for a happy end of all ;
Oh ! happy, happy, happy John,
That happy time all past and gone,
She's happy here, is happy there,
She knows not, happy Betty Foy !
Like happy people round a Christmas fire.
That is for him a happy school,
Even, as your happy presence to my mind
Thrice happy Creature ! in all lands
And I am happy when I sing
Then happy lie ; for blest am I ;
That they, with whom you once were happy, talk
The happy idleness of that sweet morn,
A second time, in Grasmere's happy Vale.
All summer-long the happy Eve
Once lived a happy life !
A happy Eglantine !"
My father maun a happy year
A happy, genial influence,
Happy, happy Liver,
Wouldst thou be happy in thy nest,
And happy in his flowery cove ;
They are happy, for that is their right !
And all the happy Souls that rode
Over happy to be proud,
For soon, of all the happy there,
Here envy not the happy lot,
Here in this happy dell,"
Here are twenty souls happy as souls in a dream :
And is as happy in his night, for the heavens are
blue and fair ;

Seem to meet with little gain, seem less happy than
before :
That they, so happy and so fair
He told of girls—a happy rout !
That to sweet Ruth that happy day
A young and happy Child !

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The horse, and the horn, and the hark! hark away!
To melancholy service—hark! O hark!
And hark! the Leader of the hand
When hark a burst of doleful sound!
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But hark! a gratulating voice,
Hark, how thy Country triumphs!—Smilingly
But hark—the summons!—down the placid lake
Yet not to be mistaken. Hark again!
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Her, who hath saved me, to this hour, from harm,
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You are safe; the whole world shall not harm you.
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To shield her from a moment's harm. To you,
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The high crag cannot work me harm,
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And your huge burthen, safe from harm,
Thy ship will travel without harm;
Sheds round the transient harm or vague mischance
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No public harm that Genius from her course
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She means no harm;—but still the Boy,
But, to outweigh all harm, the sacred Book,
Dost shield from harm the humblest of the sleeping;
Whispering harm where harm is not;
The Genius of plenty preserved him from harm:
Oft have I seen it muffled up from harm,
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Or staff more harmless than a shepherd's crook,
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Let thy name, Harmodius dear,
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Proportions more harmonious, and approached . . .
Matins and vespers of harmonious verse!
Wrongs to redress, harmonious tribute paid
To try her strength among harmonious words;
Harmonious as your own, that I might tell
Of three clear-sounding and harmonious bells,
More grateful, more harmonious than the breath,
Harmonious landscape; all along the shore
Harmoniously. On thy Abode harmoniously imprest,
Broad, clear, and toned harmoniously, with skill
On whose support harmoniously conjoined
Harmonise. And elevate, and harmonise, add soothe,
Harmonising. Stript of their harmonising soul, the
life
Harmonist. That Ocean is a mighty harmonist;
Harmony. Now, in this blank of things, a harmony,
The harmony thy notes most gladly make
Powerful almost as vocal harmony
Tumultuous harmony and fierce!
He sways them with harmony merry and loud;
Of harmony, and the deep power of joy,
Of harmony, with instinct more divine;
Revived, with finer harmony pursued;
And the dear voice of harmony,
With everlasting harmony;
Are delegates of harmony, and bear
Is Harmony, blest queen of smiles and tears,
O Friend! thy flute has breathed a harmony
Of harmony above all earthly care.
And perfect harmony of notes, achieved
Of harmony!—a shiver of terror, pain
A midnight harmony; and wholly lost
While the vault rang with choral harmony,
Of sweet and threatening harmony;
The midnight virtues of your harmony:—
As multitudinous a harmony . . .
In harmony united,
And prompt a harmony of genius powers;
Of harmony; and weeping Magdaleane,
As a fresh morning for new harmony;
And solemn harmony pervades
With liveliest peals of birth-day harmony:
Unchecked is that soft harmony
That voice of unpretending harmony
To their lost place, or meet in harmony
And blended, in peculiar harmony,
Accordant to the sweet Birds' harmony:
Of harmony dispersed in straggling sounds,
Like harmony in music; there is a dark
A loud prophetic blast of harmony;
Those trumpet-tones of harmony that shake
In harmony amid the Poet's world,
Composure, and ennobling Harmony.
Of harmony from Heaven's remotest spheres,
Music of finer tone; a harmony,
Sublime of instrumental harmony,
To harmony restored.—But you dark mould
Praised the coosmmate harmony serene
Is a perpetual harmony, and dance
With a strange sound of genial harmony;
Harms. Me and all worldly harms and wrongs how-
ever keen.
And, strenuous to protect from lawless harms
Harness. And horse and harness followed—see
Harnessed. All horsed and harnessed with him to
ride,
Harp. Fitting his low voice to the minstrel's harp,
A very Harp in all but size!
Nor think the Harp her lot deplores;
A harp is from his shoulder slung;
Resting the harp upon his knee,
“A recreant harp, that sings of fear
Rested a golden harp;—he touched the strings;
Where is the Orphean lyre, or Druid harp,
But lead sick Fancy to a harp
Sweeps his harp, the Master rides;
“Think, gentle Lady, of a Harp so far
That the poor Harp distempered music yields
From harp or lute, kind influence to compose
Across the harp, with soul-engrossing speed;
Head, harp, and body, split asunder,
The wind might force the deep-grooved harp
O that some Minstrel's harp were near,
A harp that tuneless prelude made
Next, disencumbered of his harp,
Did no responsive harp, no pen,
Harp! we have been full long beguiled
But, Harp! thy murmur may not cease—
The Harp in lowliness obeyed;
Was to the harp a strong command
Lord of the harp and liberating spear;
Harp! couldst thou venture, on thy holdest string,
Farewell! no Minstrels now with harp new-strung
May sometimes greet the strolling minstrel's harp,
While he struck his desolate harp without hopes or
aims.
And if the harp pleased his gay youth, it rings
Confine not harp and voice,

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508 F. Stone 19
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385 Yarrow Rev. 30
389 Breadalb. 13
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302 Yarrow V. 5
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 Curses are his dire portion, scorn, and hate, . . . 317 **Look now* 10
 To suffer pains with heathen scorn and hate . . . 359 *Aquap.* 313
 What crimes from hate, or desperate love, have sprung; . . . 389 *Sound of Mull* 6
 Who, paying deadly hate in kind . . . 403 *White Doe* 641
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How Juno's hate with unrelenting force
The sport of factious Hate or godless Zeal. . . .
And banded up and down by love and hate ; . . .
Of custom, language, country, love, or hate, . . .
Among the mysteries of love and hate, . . .
Too weak even for his envy or his hate ! . . .
Love, admiration, fear, desire, and hate, . . .
His gentler sentiments of love and hate, . . .
Winning no recompense but deadly hate . . .

Hated. (All hated him, and I was stung to madaess)
A shadow in a hated laod, while all
Murmur (for truth is hated, where not loved)
To hated worth no Tyrant ere design'd

Hateful. Exclaimed the King, "a mockery hateful ;
Hateful to Christ and to His company ;

Hater. Hater perverse of equity and truth. . . .

Hates. And that he hates you !—Pardon me,
perhaps
The villain, Clifford. He hates you, and he knows
Hath. (*Partial list.*)
His absence, he hath sought, whate'er his aim . . .
And enterprise—what perils hath he shunned ? . . .
What obstacles hath he failed to overcome ? . . .
Hath need of rest ; the sight of Hut or Hostel . . .
About this ground ; she hath a tongue well skilled,
Who is it that hath wronged you ? Mark you me ;
Hath falsely trained—shall he fulfil his purpose ?
"Tis his own fault if he hath got a face . . .
Hath become Clifford's harlot—*is he living ?* . . .
Who day by day unto this school hath gone, . . .
" This Widow thus her little Son hath taught . . .
For simple infant hath a ready ear, . . .
" The Serpent, Satan, our first foe, that hath . . .
She at the School and elsewhere him hath sought,
To every place wherein she hath supposed . . .
Within a little time, as hath been found, . . .
To gladden or to grieve, he hath like skill ; . . .
And she hath been before thee with her song ; . . .
Evil light on her ! she hath done me wrong, . . .
For many a one hath virtues manifold, . . .
For Love no reason hath but his own will ;— . . .
For Love, and it hath doome me mighty woe, . . .
Yea, hath it ? use, quoth she, this medicine ; . . .
Why Troilus hath all this heaviness ? . . .
That his life hath received, to the last will remain.
He thinks of the fields he so often hath mown,
Long patience hath such mild composure given,
He hath no need. He is by nature led . . .
To Arno's side hath brought him, and he charmed
And blast of trumpets. He who hath been doomed
That an exceeding love hath dazzled me ; . . .

Hatred. More of contempt than hatred ; both are
frown ;
That name through every age, her hatred to
declare, . . .
With hatred and vexation, . . .
Of truths that soften hatred, temper strife, . . .
Hatred of absolute rule, where will of one . . .
No vengeance, and no hatred—needs must feel
And strong in hatred of idolatry." . . .

Hats. Their rusty hats they trim ;

Haughts. " There's Galla Water, Leader Haughts,
Haughtier. From all that haughtier kinds endure
Haughtiest. As from the haughtiest palace. He,
whose soul

Haughtily. Haughtily shake, a dreaming Conqueror!—
Aerial keystone haughtily secure ; . . .
The Sceptic somewhat haughtily exclaimed : . . .

Haughtiness. Of haughtiness without pretence,
Haughty. To haughty Geraldine . . .
With haughty indignation, spuroed the thought
But him the haughty Warden spurned ; . . .
Haughty, as if her eye had seen . . .
" Behold they tremble !—haughty their array,
"Mid those surrounding Worthies, haughty King,
Serving no haughty Muse, my hands have here . . .
Her haughty brow against the coast of France,
Beneath the brutal sword ?—Her haughty Schools
Beneath his haughty feet, like clouds, are laid, . . .
The haughty towers where monarchs dwell ; . . .
Why speak of Roman Poms ? the haughty claims
Where now the haughty Empire that was spread . . .
Upon the wave no haughty pendants cast . . .
Where haughty Force had striven in vain ; . . .
So thinks that Dame of haughty air, . . .
Haughty the Bard : can these meek doctrines blight
Safe from the feudal Castle's haughty frowns ; . . .
Mustering a face of haughty sovereignty, . . .
Can haughty Time be just ! . . .

Strip is the haughty one of pride, . . .
The Kremlin and its haughty towers . . .
Our haughty life is crowned with darkness, . . .
Feelingly watched, might teach Man's haughty race
Resolve, the haughty Moralist would say, . . .
Upon the haughty maiden's brow, 'tis but
And, like the haughty Spoilers of the world, . . .

Haunt. Why does their sad remembrance haunt the
mind ? . . .

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671 *Prelude* 5. 413
715 *Prelude* 9. 373
751 *Prelude* 14. 337
776 *Excursion* 2. 303
830 *Excursion* 5. 496
844 *Excursion* 6. 429
870 *Excursion* 7. 830
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105 *Artegal* 184
695 *Prelude* 7. 532
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37 *Bord.* 7
38 *Bord.* 37
38 *Bord.* 38
41 *Bord.* 215
44 *Bord.* 366
45 *Bord.* 453
53 *Bord.* 899
54 *Bord.* 923
55 *Bord.* 977
553 *Prioresse* 52
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555 *Cuch. and Night.* 6
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569 *Farmer* 12
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573 *Chiabrera* 2. 16
574 *Chiabrera* 4. 5
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47 *Bord.* 554
103 *Artegal* 40
241 *P. B.* 455
443 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 11. 14
717 *Prelude* 9. 502
819 *Excursion* 4. 1212
870 *Excursion* 7. 816
84 *Shepherd-boys* 20
292 *Yarrow Unw.* 17
526 * *The soaring* 43
887 *Excursion* 9. 247
349 *Boulogne* 8
435 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 26. 4
812 *Excursion* 4. 767
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109 * *Ere with* 4
122 *V. and J.* 18
167 *Pilgrim's Dream* 4
190 *Beggars* 8
211 *Load.* 134
265 * *When haughty* 1
271 *Henry's Portrait* 10
280 *Valdich.* 1
309 *Men of Kent* 3
315 * *Alas ! what* 9
317 * *Look now* 8
329 *Ode : Thanks.* 5
346 *Processions* 28
368 *Trajan* 65
384 *Dutton* 33. 2
390 *Highland Broach* 12
399 *White Doe* 258
419 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 3. 8
468 *St. Bees* 128
495 *Faci* 2
499 * *Departing summer*
60
507 * *While from* 53
544 *Russ. Fug.* 255
586 *Hogg* 29
734 *Prelude* 12. 12
817 *Excursion* 4. 1081
840 *Excursion* 6. 122
867 *Excursion* 7. 630
19 *Desc. Sk.* 519

Haunt—continued.

That haunt some barren island of the north, . . .
Doth haunt your memory, Patience, hear me
further !— . . .
Hear me, ye Heavens !—may vengeance haunt the
fiend . . .
For thou dost haunt the air with sounds . . .

The meteors make of it a favourite haunt : . . .
What cause have I to haunt . . .
Mark, ere for his haunt he chooses . . .
To haunt, to startle, and way-lay . . .
"He knew the rocks which Angels haunt
Which they behold, whom vengeful Furies haunt ;
Loved haunt of many a summer hour,
In his still haunt on Bagdad's summit high ;
Of travellers in some shady haunt,
And with regret and useless pity haunt
Parthenope's Domain—Virgilian haunt, . . .
This thy last haunt beneath Italian skies . . .
Shine from her sylvan haunt withdrew,
Fit haunt of shapes whose glorious equipage
May haunt this horned bay ;
And served in depths where fishes haunt
Pursued by thoughts that haunt me still ; thou
also— . . .

The bad man's restless walk, and haunt his bed—
The haunt of him who sang how spear and shield
My haunt the hollow cliff whose Pine . . .
For quiet things to wander in ; a haunt . . .
Or, haply, some choice rural haunt,—the Falls . . .
In sudden proclamation, burst from haunt . . .
Erewhile my tuneless haunt ? It pleased me more
Ye motions of delight, that haunt the sides
My haunt, and the main region of my song, . . .
Some shadowy intimations haunt me here, . . .
But, there, lay open to our daily haunt,
When present, to the bodily sense ; a haunt . . .
But most of all the Birds that haunt the food . . .

Haunted. See **Bat-haunted, Nymph-haunted, Seraph-haunted, Trouble-haunted.**
Pity me, I am haunted ;—thrice this day . . .
Haunted me like a passion : the tall rock, . . .
To mock the *wandering* Voice beside some haunted
stream, . . .
In sylvan bower, or haunted hall ? . . .
That haunted us in spite of what we knew, . . .

Haunted his ear—he only listening— . . .
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528 * *Those breathing*
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544 *Russ. Fug.* 252
589 *Immortality* 113
598 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 326
629 *Installation* 79
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707 *Prelude* 8. 563
712 *Prelude* 9. 159
845 *Excursion* 6. 453
K.8. 247 *Recluse* 1. 1. 387

Haunting. See **Self-haunting.**
With a haunting and a panting,
A thousand ghostly fears, and haunting thoughts,
proceed ! . . .
Haunting the spots with lonely cheer . . .
To sue the God ; but, haunting your green shade
Haunting me thus among my boyish sports, . . .
No longer haunting the dark winter night, . . .
Haunting with rod and lie the craggy brooks ? . . .

Hauntings. And hauntings from the infirmity of love,
To kiadred hauntings. Whereupon I told,
Haunts. Which haunts this Oswald. Power is life
to him . . .
In his known haunts of joy where'er he might,
To clothe the fields with verdure. Other haunts
That haunts the Sailor, measuring o'er and o'er . . .
Or haunts me with familiar face,
Haunts the old trunk ; lamenting deeds of which
Haunts him belated on the silent plains ! . . .

Thou dost forsake thy subterranean haunts, . . .
Far from their noisy haunts retire, . . .
The haunts of happy Lovers,
Haunts, with sad echoes, musing Fancy's ear : . . .
The pagan haunts me as it met our eyes !
Wandering, he haunts, at fancy's strong command,
With a thought he would flee to these haunts of his
prime, . . .
Utterly to desert, the haunts of men, . . .
Haunts of a strengthening amity . . .
Aliens, is God's good winter for their haunts, . . .
From thy most secret haunts ; and ye Parterres, . . .
No ruder sound your desert haunts invades,
The gentle Power that haunts the myrtle plain,
Attend thee ! seeking oft the haunts of meo, . . .
The stars of Heaven, now seen in their old haunts—
In haunts where they, till now, had been unknown.
Of those deep haunts, an aboriginal vale, . . .
The wild brooks prattling from invisible haunts ;
Even then the common haunts of the green earth,
Did I frequent the formal haunts of men, . . .
A solemn region. Oft amid those haunts, . . .

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68 *Bord.* 1704
75 *Bord.* 2176
111 * *'Tis said that some*
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148 * *There is an* 9
156 *Oak, and Broom* 72
163 *Hunt* 11
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205 *Brougham* 128
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228 *P. B.* 157
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289 *Sol. Reap.* 11
336 *Staub-bach* 13
356 *Aquap.* 265
363 * *'Twas* 100
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497 *Lycoris* 12
506 * *White from* 31
510 * *Among a* 13
518 *Pun. Death* 6. 2
546 * *The embowering* 17
626 * *Centio* 11
655 *Prelude* 3. 437
691 *Prelude* 7. 254
716 *Prelude* 9. 458
721 *Prelude* 10. 244
734 *Prelude* 12. 9
755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 794
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794 *Excursion* 3. 537
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845 *Excursion* 6. 453
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861 *Excursion* 7. 267
99 *Brothers* 232
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63 *Bord.* 1432
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302 *Yarrow V.* 34
312 * *A Roman* 10
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361 * *For action* 13
364 *Vallomb.* 19
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415 *White Doe* 1712
431 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 12. 14
539 * *Lady ! a* 25
596 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 237
607 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 308
648 *Prelude* 2. 468
662 *Prelude* 4. 243
662 *Prelude* 4. 294
683 *Prelude* 6. 519
700 *Prelude* 8. 67
700 *Prelude* 8. 116
711 *Prelude* 9. 114
716 *Prelude* 9. 437

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He fled, to shun the haunts of human kind ; . . . 718 *Prelude* 9. 579
 Among the close and overcrowded haunts . . . 743 *Prelude* 13. 203
 —Such grateful haunts foregoing, if I oft . . . 755 *Recluse* 1. 825
 An intellectual ruler in the haunts . . . 774 *Excursion* 2. 180
 And loved the haunts of children ; here, no doubt, . . . 778 *Excursion* 2. 449
 At a composing distance from the haunts . . . 799 *Excursion* 3. 904
 Loved haunts like these ; the unimprisoned Mind . . . 803 *Excursion* 4. 106
 —Truth has her pleasure-grounds, her haunts of ease . . .
 And the owl's prey ; from these bare haunts, to which . . .
 Erelong, forsaking all her natural haunts, . . . 843 *Excursion* 6. 328
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 And the dear haven where he wished to be . . . 122 *V. and J.* 59
 Not the less she loves her haven . . . 166 *Wand. Jew* 19
 Yet still I ask, what haven is her mark ? . . . 258 **Where lies the Land* 9
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 454 *Sea-side* 37
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 667 *Prelude* 5. 114
 676 *Prelude* 6. 100
 677 *Prelude* 6. 144
 678 *Prelude* 6. 212
 694 *Prelude* 7. 484
 707 *Prelude* 8. 541
 711 *Prelude* 9. 100
 717 *Prelude* 9. 530
 741 *Prelude* 13. 71
 741 *Prelude* 13. 76
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 751 *Prelude* 14. 391
 757 *Excursion* 1. 86
 785 *Excursion* 2. 881
 798 *Excursion* 3. 873
 799 *Excursion* 3. 935
 803 *Excursion* 4. 144
 804 *Excursion* 4. 171
 816 *Excursion* 4. 980
 853 *Excursion* 6. 974
 862 *Excursion* 7. 350
 866 *Excursion* 7. 572
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 283 **Here, where* 1
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 504 *Warning* 71
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 582 *Invoc. Earth* 14
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 615 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 695
 617 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 803
 866 *Excursion* 7. 593
 202 *Hart-leap* 101

Havoc. Appalling havoc ! but serene his brow,
 Here, where, of havoc tired and rash undoing,
 And love of havoc, (for with such disease
 From further havoc, but repent in vain,—
 To social havoc. Is not Conscience ours,
 Unpitied havoc ! Victims unreluctant !
 Low barks the fox ; by Havoc rous'd the bear,
 Havoc and Chaos blast a thousand vales,
 Look up for sign of havoc, Fire and Sword,
 In works of havoc ; taking from these vales,
Hawes. As I from Hawes to Richmond did repair,
Hawk. See *Dar-hawk*.
 As yon Hawk exhibits, pairing . . . 163 *Hint* 6
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 Through crystal water, smoothly as a hawk, . . . 891 *Excursion* 9. 491

Hawker's. Of hawker's wares—books, pictures,
 combs, and pins— . . . 699 *Prelude* 8. 29
Hawkers. To Hawkets and Haranguers, hubbub
 wild ! . . . 710 *Prelude* 9. 58
 Shrill voices from the hawkers in the throng, . . . 719 *Prelude* 10. 99
Hawkshhead's. Reared Hawkshhead's happy roof, and
 call'd it mine. . . . 619 *School Ex.* 66

Hawthorn. Would be most welcome. You white
 hawthorn gained, . . . 41 *Bord.* 216
 Of green leaves on the hawthorn spray, . . . 81 **Mother's Return* 38
 And through the broken hawthorn hedge, . . . 83 *Lucy Gray* 47
 And wander down yon hawthorn dell, . . . 180 *Waggoner* 4. 16
 Grasping a hawthorn branch in hand, . . . 243 *P. B.* 636
 And wild rose tip-toe upon hawthorn stocks,
 It lacked not old remains of hawthorn bowers,
 The White Doe, in the hawthorn brake ; . . . 260 **How sweet* 5
 Untouched the hawthorn bough, . . . 377 *Dudman* 6. 2
 And flew into a hawthorn by that brook ; . . . 405 *White Doe* 877
 I laughed with Chaucer in the hawthorn shade ; . . . 506 **While from* 22
 Of a thick hawthorn, I could mark him well, . . . 562 *Cuch. and Night.* 287
 Upon my left a blasted hawthorn stood ; . . . 653 *Prelude* 3. 276
 Beneath yon hawthorn, planted by myself . . . 664 *Prelude* 4. 390
Hawthorn-fence. That cuts along the hawthorn-
 fence ; . . . 738 *Prelude* 12. 301
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Hawthorn-roof. To the bare life beneath the hawthorn-
 thoro-roof . . . 239 *P. B.* 302
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Hawthorns. You reverend hawthorns, hardened to
 the rod . . . 450 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 39. 5
 Where from sea-blasts the hawthorns lean, . . . 536 *Goody Blake* 31
 Caught by the hawthorns from the loaded wain, . . . S. 3. 417 **Sweet was* 4

Hawthorn-tree. While thy tired lute hangs on the
 hawthorn-tree, . . . 227 *Vernal Ode* 87

Hay. Thrusts his hands in a waggon, and smells at
 the hay ; . . . 570 *Farmer* 82
 Turoing with quiet touch the valley's hay,
 Shagged with wild pale grecs tufts of fragrant hay, . . . 607 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 274
Haycock. The maiden spread the haycock in the sun,
 'Mid a green hay-cock in a sunny field, . . . S. 3. 417 **Sweet was* 3
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 784 *Excursion* 2. 823
Haycocks. With haycocks studded, striped with
 yellowing grain— . . . 525 *Epist. Beaumont* 226

Haydon. Haydon ! let worthier judges praise the
 skill . . . 277 **Haydon ! let* 1

Hay-field. Springing afresh, had o'er the hay-field
 spread . . . 767 *Excursion* 1. 709
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Hay-makers. Of hay-makers, beneath the burning sun
Haymarket. Up the Haymarket hill he oft whistles
 his way, . . . 570 *Farmer* 81
 144 *Her Eyes* 7
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Hay-stack. And underneath the hay-stack warm, . . . 570 *Farmer* 81
Hayt's. Hayt's shining queen was made . . . 144 *Her Eyes* 7
Hazard. Armed to repel them ? Every hazard
 faced . . . L. 2. 190 **Queen and* 9

Hazard or toil ; among the sands was seen . . . 541 *Gracc Darl.* 76
 And hazard, and hard labour interchanged, . . . 575 *Chiabreya* 6. 5
 Without some hazard to the finer seose, . . . 703 *Prelude* 8. 254
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Hazardous. Employment hazardous and wearisome !
 So hazardous that feet and hands became . . . 196 *Resolution* 101
 833 *Excursion* 5. 738
Hazards. Resolute, at all hazards, to fulfil
 Hazards and strange escapes, of which the rocks . . . 514 **Blest Statesman* 8
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Haze. Through a haze of human nature,
 Through a thin veil of glittering haze was seen . . . 141 *Arm. Lady* 133
 Are mastered by the breathing haze : . . . 149 **A narrow* 45
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 In naked splendour, clear from mist or haze, . . . 329 *Ode : Thanks* 9
 O'er interveient waste, through glimmering haze,
 Hidden by clouds, and oft bedimmed by haze, . . . 352 *Aquap.* 18
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 His shining hazel eye. . . . 241 *P. B.* 435
 The woods of autumn, and their hazel bowers . . . 639 *Prelude* 1. 484
 Around me from among the hazel leaves, . . . 661 *Prelude* 4. 183

Hazels. Of devastation ; but the hazels rose
 Of hazels, and the green and mossy bower,
 Mark the concentrated hazels that enclose . . . 185 *Nutting* 19
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Hazy. In hazy straits the clouds between, . . . 173 *Waggoner* 1. 10
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 Yon hazy ridges to their eyes . . . 457 **Had this* 43

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A crest of purple tops the warrior's head. . . . 5 *Eu. Wk.* 149
 Of splendour—save the beacon's spiry head . . . 6 *Eu. Wk.* 210
 I see her now, denied to lay her head, . . . 7 *Eu. Wk.* 256
 Dear is the forest frowning o'er his head, . . . 11 *Desc. Sk.* 21
 Her files of road-elms, high above my head . . . 11 *Desc. Sk.* 46
 Above a melancholy mountaïn's head, . . . 14 *Desc. Sk.* 189
 Stoops her sick head, and shuts her weary eyes ; . . . 14 *Desc. Sk.* 191
 Bows his young head with sorrow to the grave, . . . 20 *Desc. Sk.* 527
 And, lifting up his head, he then would gaze . . . 23 *Yew-tree* 33
 Or hovel from the storm to shield his head, . . . 25 *Guilt* 42
 And the sharp wind his head he oft hath bared ; . . . 25 *Guilt* 47
 Disclose a naked guide-post's double head, . . . 26 *Guilt* 134
 From one who mourned in sleep, he raised his head,
 Disclosing the grim head of a late murdered corpse, . . . 27 *Guilt* 164
 His battered head, a groan the Sailor fetched . . . 33 *Guilt* 489
 She strove, and not to vain, her head to rear ; . . . 35 *Guilt* 573
 Snapped fierce to make a morsel of his head : . . . 44 *Bord.* 414
 And put your head, good Woman, under cover, . . . 45 *Bord.* 417
 Beat hard upon my head—and yet I saw . . . 45 *Bord.* 424
 Over your head twice twenty years must roll, . . . 45 *Bord.* 820
 Beheld a star twinkling above my head, . . . 55 *Bord.* 989
 Or you might drive your head against that wall,
 Was to be yielded up. Now, by the head . . . 56 *Bord.* 1009
 Though it were tottering over a man's head, . . . 57 *Bord.* 1107
 I hid my head within a Convent, there . . . 67 *Bord.* 1659
 For his head was cut ; . . . 69 *Bord.* 1766
 Ay, and his head was bare ; . . . 72 *Bord.* 1944
 His head was bruised, and there was blood about . . . 72 *Bord.* 1984

him— . . . 74 *Bord.* 2075
 The roof, self-moved, unsettling o'er his head ; . . . 76 *Bord.* 2182
 Delivered heart and head ! Let us to Palestine ; . . . 77 *Bord.* 2282

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That clustered round her head 83 *We ate Seven* 8
 At this my boy hung down his head 86 *Anecdote* 45
 His head he raised—there was in sight,
 Seemed to feast with head and ears; and his tail
 with pleasure shook. 87 *Pet-lamb* 10
 The innocent Boy, else shelterless, his lonely head
 must hide. 91 *Norman Boy* 24
 Here's neither head nor foot-stone, plate of brass,
 He had as white a head and fresh a cheek
 "Who, when a crown is fixed upon his head, 105 *Artegal* 170
 Did place upon his brother's head the crown, 105 *Artegal* 222
 Into a Lover's head! 109 **Strange* *folys* 26
 Equipped from head to foot in iron mail. 111 **'Tis said that some*
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 Ere the tired head of Scotland's Queen 113 *Lament* 69
 O wind, that o'er my head art flying
 And hide my head where wild beasts roam.
 Too heavily upon the Lily's head,
 His head upon one breast, while from the other
 Both with his head and with his hand,
 For joy his head and heels are idle,
 The Moon that shines above his head
 A thought is come into her head :
 Perhaps, with head and heels on fire,
 And now is at the Pooy's head,—
 And gently turned the Pony's head
 He wears a jewel in his head !
 With languid limbs and patient head
 Her eyes are wild, her head is bare,
 And in my head a dull, dull pain ;
 And Kirkstone tossed it from his misty head.
 He stood aloof ; whereat he turned his head
 In some far region, here, while o'er my head,
 Not lifting yet the head that evening bowed ;
 Out of its head an Oak had grown,
 Look up ! and think, above your head
 And o'er your head, as you may see,
 Doth in thy crimson head delight
 Her head imperling, 158 **In youth* 28
 Their snow-white blossoms on my head,
 Upon its head this coronet ?
 Hung—head pointing towards the ground—
 He shrugs his shoulders, shakes his head,
 But soon large rain-drops on his head
 A sending o'er his head begins the fray again.
 And so, flag flying at mast head,
 Hard passage forjog on, with head
 Salutes the Mastiff on the head ;
 Upon his head, whom, in despite
 A wound upon the Mastiff's head,
 Asunder,—and above his head he sees 184 *Night-piece* 12
 And on her head a cap as white as new-fallen snow.
 I looked reproof—they saw—but neither hung his
 head. 191 *Beggars* 42
 High as a cloud, high over head !
 His body was bent double, feet and head
 Cries coming from the mountain head :
 The trees were grey, with neither arms nor head ;
 She lifts her head for endless spring,
 First shall head the flock of war !
 Long-exiled Dion marching at their head,
 But neither veil thy head in shadows dim,
 Nile trembles at his fountain head :
 But the ringlets of that head
 New glory o'er the mountain's head,
 The foliaged head in cloud-like majesty,
 The glory of the sun's bright head—
 Was heart or head the better.
 By pleasure running in his head,
 When, turning round his head, he sees
 Of the green-meadow hangs his head
 His head is with a halter bound ;
 He turned the eye-ball in his head 241 *P. B.* 396
 He lifts his head, he sees his staff ;
 His head upon his elbow propped,
 So toward the stream his head he bent,
 Vengeance upon his head will fall,
 Nor once turns round his head to crop
 Where he had struck the Ass's head ;
 The Ass turned round his head and grinned.
 He turns aside his head, he pauses ;
 And on the pillow lays her burning head.
 He lifts his head—and sees the Ass
 Yet sacred is to me this Mountain's head,
 —By planting on thy naked head the crest,
 Of cold neglect she leaves thy head ungraced,
 When twilight shades darken the mountain's head.
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 And friends too rarely prop the languid head,
 And head that droops because the soul is meek,
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 Thy feeble spirits ! Greece her head hath bowed,
 Yet mark his modest state ! upon his head,
 The ridges of grim war ; and at their head
 Shaking the dust and ashes from her head !
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 From the Pier's head, musing, and with-increase
 Break forth at thought of laying down his head,
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 He heard a voice, and saw, with half-raised head,
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 Her head upon her lap, concealing
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 Too oft, alas ! by her whose head
 But Emily hath raised her head,
 To hide her poor afflicted head ?
 There did she rest, with head reclined,
 And laid his head upon her knee,
 Black Demos hovering o'er his mitred head,
 To stoop her head before these desperate shocks—
 To the bare head. The victory is complete ;
 For thus equipped, and hearing on his head,
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 Another time he took into his head,
 That overhangs his head from the green wall,
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 —Then let him pass, a blessing on his head !
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 My head hath its coronal,
 A crest of purple tops his warrior head.
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 Firm as the towering Headlands of St. Bees.
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 In headlands, tongues, and promontory shapes,
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Headlong. Shot, down the headlong path darts with his sledge;
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 Stoop their proud heads, but not unto the dust—
 The aspiring heads of future things appear,
 We bow our heads before Thee, and we laud
 Above whose heads the tide so long hath rolled,
 Their heads in sign of worship, Nature's God,
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 Those immaterial agents bowed their heads
 Of that great kingdom, rustled o'er our heads,
 With heads; the midway region, and above,
 Rocked high above their heads; anon, the din
 Head after head, and never heads enough
 At gravest heads, by enmity to France
 Bend the complying heads of lordly pines,
 Through want of better knowledge in the heads
 Carved uncouth figures on the heads of sticks—
 Declined their languid heads, wanting support.
 In silent grief their unuplifted heads,
 Each also crowned with winged heads—a pair
 Woods waving in the wind their lofty heads,
 The dark pines thrusting forth their spiky heads;
Headstrong. And like a torrent roars the headstrong
 gale;
 Man's headstrong violence and Time's fleetness,
 Too perfectly his headstrong will:
 The headstrong current of their fate:
 Of headstrong will! Can this be Piety?
 To stop your Leaders in their headstrong course!
 Who checked or turned thy headstrong youth,
Heady. Of heady schemes jostling each other, gawds,
Heal. Home-felt, and home-created, comes to heal.
 And tears which flowed for ills which patience
 might not heal.
 Strong to destroy, is also strong to heal—
 By wounds that may not heal.
 No fears to beat away—no strife to heal—
 Who shun the mischief which they cannot heal.
 So timely Grace the immortal wing may heal,
 Grievs to allay which Reason cannot heal;
 Thy function was to heal and to restore,
 For wounds that death alone has power to heal,
 Old Wharf might heal her sorrow.
 Striving to hide, what nought could heal, the
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 The charities that soothe, and heal, and bless,
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Heals. The Saint or Patriot to the world that heals
 And knows not when he hurts and when he heals;
Health. To taint the health which ye infuse;
 Dear mother of fresh thoughts and joyous health!
 While health, power, glory, from their height decline,
 For health, and time in obvious duty spent.
 Ill health of body; and had pined
 Think that a State would live in sounder health
 But from within proceeds a Nation's health;
 May Health return to mellow Age,
 Spontaneous wisdom breathed by health,
 Of health, strength, friends, and kindred, see!
 Health, meekness, ardour, quietness secure,
 Of Nations," sacrifice a People's health,
 Have kindled into health!
 Which Horace needed for his spirit's health;
 Trained to health and artless beauty;
 Health and the quiet of a healthful mind
 Of health, and hope, and beauty, all at once
 Far art thou wandered now in search of health
 To seek the same delights, and have one health,
 These vain regrets; health suffers in thee, else
 To health and joy and pure contentedness;
 Restored to us in renovated health;
 —Vigorous in health, of hopeful spirits, undamped
 And they, if best with health and hearts at ease,
 "Oh! what a joy it were, in vigorous health,
 Fleeting as health or beauty, and unsound?
 Where health abides, and cheerfulness, and peace.
 He came, the ghost of beauty and of health,
 While she was yet in prime of health and strength,
 There blossoms, strong in health, and will be soon
 Of Nature's impress,—galeity and health,
 Health and good wishes to his new-born girl,
 We look for health from seeds that have been sown
 Possessed of health, and strength, and peace of
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 That he had seen this heap of turf before,—
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 A heap of stones, which by the streamlet's edge
 A beautiful heap, a hill of moss,
 This heap of earth o'ergrown with moss,
 For oft there sits between the heap,
 Fallen, and diffused into a shapeless heap,
 Alone, beside that grassy heap !
 To heap disgust upon the worthier Cause :
 Wilt thou behold this shapeless heap of stones,
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 Where rocks were rudely heaped, and rent
 Were the wide fields, the hamlets heaped with slain.
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 The dead, upon the dying heaped, and gazed
Heaping. Fraternities and orders—heaping high
Heaps. The unburied dead that lay in festering heaps,
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 And hear his prayer that I would not forsake him
 Hear me, ye Men upon the cliffs, if such
 Of opening out my story ; you must hear it,
 Doth haunt your memory, Patience, hear me
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 Nay ; hear my tale, 'tis fit that you should hear it—
 Evil to any living thing ; but hear me,
 Hear me, ye Heavens !—may vengeance haunt the
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 Wild words for me to hear, for me, an orphan,
 "Be not surprised if you hear that some signal
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 —But hear me. For one question, I have a heart
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 Must hear, first uttered from my orchard trees ;
 Or hear old Triton blow his wreathed horn.
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 To breathe in rural peace, to hear the stream,
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 What joy to hear thee, and to see !
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 Hear, then, and neglect me not ! 535
 Hear the challenge with delight 536
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 For now when they may hear the smallbirds' song,
 That it was good to hear the Nightingale, 557
 If I perchance a Nightingale might hear, 557
 But hear you now a wondrous thing, I pray ; 558
 For every wight eschews thy song to hear, 558
 Quoth she, to hear this churlish bird thus speak 560
 And them besought to hear her doleful case, 561
 That in my soul methinks I yet do hear 563
 That absent was, 'gan sing as ye may hear, 564
 Men/who can hear the Decalogue and feel 568
 Will hear 'the wind sigh through the leaves of a tree.
 To hear the sanguinary trumpet sounded, 575
 Exalt thy spirit, hear the voice 577
 Could hear to guide them in their choice 577
 Could hear the wind and mark the showers 577
 Were earlier raised, remain to hear 586
 I hear the Echoes through the mountains throng,
 Shout round me, let me hear thy shouts, thou
 happy Shepherd-boy ! 588
 I hear, I hear, with joy I hear ! 588
 And hear the mighty waves rolling evermore, 590
 Staying his silent waves, to hear the roar 591
 Safe from your door ye hear at breezy morn, 596
 I hear, while in the forest depth he sees, 596
 Hear Britain's sons rehearse thy praise with joy,
 Hear, and assist !—the father's mandate calls
 And charm'd to hear his simulating tongue ; 624
 To hear such music. Through the walls we flew
 I heard it then, and seem to hear it now—
 Loth to believe what we so grieved to hear,
 Sit, see, and hear, unthankful, uninspired ?
 All summer, and at sunrise ye may hear
 Of some great trial, and we hear the voice
 Until I seemed to hear a voice that cried,
 That greeted me on entering, I could hear
 And never hear the sound of their own names.
 I hear thee tell how bees with honey fed 733
 To hear of, for the glory that redounds 743
 Over the dark abyss, intent to hear 747
 That men, least sensitive, see, hear, perceive,
 Where art thou ? Hear I not a voice from thee 751
 Which 'tis reproach to hear ? Anon I rose
 Must hear Humanity in fields and groves 755
 Might hear his busy spade, which he would ply,
 That any heart had ached to hear her, begged
 And his frail creature Man,—but ye shall hear.
 Depressed I hear, how faithless is the voice
 Did ye not hear that conquest is abjured ?
 Who neither hears, nor feebly a wish to hear,
 To this would rather bend than see and hear
 When his own breath was silent, chanced to hear
 He only knows by name ; and, if he hear,
 Or plant a tree. And did you hear his voice ?
 And that contents him ; bowers that hear no more
 Who, in their noiseless dwelling-place, can hear
 I love to hear of those, who, not contending
 O come and hear him ! Thou who hast to me
 Been faithless, hear him, though a lowly creature,
 A century shall hear his name pronounced,
 Oft as they hear of sorrow like their own,
 That many, sweet to hear of in soft verse,
 Of her own native vigour ; those can hear
 And hear the mighty stream of tendency 885
 Beaten by lonely billows, hear the songs 890
 " I love to hear that eloquent old Man 891
 In a low voice, yet careless who might hear,
 Throughout all lands ; let every nation hear
 They hear my lips present their sacrifice, 895
 I, whose pretty Voice you hear, S. 3.
 And wished, at least, to hear the blarney S. 3.
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And hear the voices of the winds and flowers.
 He seemed to hear a voice, which was again K. 8.
 Till, at the last, thou hear the voice—" Well done,
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Nor safe the petticoats of dames that hear L. 1.
Heard. See Far-heard.
 Was heard, or woodcocks roamed the moonlight
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 And restless stone-chat, all day long, is heard, 4
 And blasted quarry thunders, heard remote ! 4
 Heard by calm lakes, as peeps the folding star, 7
 Now hardly heard, beguiles my homeward way, 9
 And its last echo, can be heard no more. 15
 Now couch thyself where, heard with fear afar,
 Or heard, while other worlds their charms reveal,
 Or rumbling, heard remote, of falling snow.
 And heard with heart unmoved, with soul unraised :
 Through rustling aspens heard from side to side,
 For of that ruin she had heard a tale 27
 Had heard of one who, forced from storms to
 shroud, 27
 Ravage for which no knell was heard. We prayed
 I heard my neighbours in their beds complain 31
 They paused, and heard a hoarser voice blaspheme,
 33

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The Soldier's Widow heard and stood aghast ; 33
 They saw and heard, and, winding with the road 34
 Over our much-loved Captain, I have heard 37
 And I had heard the like before ; in sooth 38
 That instant rushed between us, and I heard 40
 I am perplexed. What hast thou heard or seen ?
 As the Lord Clifford's Castle ; I have heard 42
 Have heard my suit, and urged my plea at Court.
 Ten years ; and no one ever heard her voice ; 43
 I never shall be heard of more. Lord Clifford ?
 I scarcely can believe it. Myself, I heard 44
 To have heard your voice. Your couch, I fear,
 good Baron, 53
 And never heard a sound so terrible, 53
 You have not heard that Henry has at last 56
 Of which I heard them speak, but that I fancy 58
 Stood silent as we passed them ! I have heard 61
 More with delight than grief—I heard a voice 62
 He heard a voice—a shepherd-lad came to him 62
 For me, I have business, as you heard, with Oswald,
 Of every tongue—as you are now. You've heard,
 No more was heard of ? I had been betrayed 69
 I am sure I heard something breathing— 72
 Alive ! you heard him breathe ? quick, quick—
 As is waters often after stormy nights, 73
 I heard— You heard him, where ? when heard
 him ? As you know, 73
 Returning late, I heard a moaning sound ; 73
 You heard !—he called you to him ? Of all men 73
 To pull the cord. I guess he must have heard it ;
 And then I heard a shriek so terrible 74
 And words that tell these things be heard in vain ?
 The eldest heard with steady glee ; 81
 I heard the sound,—and more and more ; 82
 And still I heard it as before, 82
 Nor aught else like it, could be heard, 82
 Oft I had heard of Lucy Gray : 82
 I heard a voice ; it said, " Drink, pretty creature,
 drink ! " 87
 I've heard of fearful winds and darkness that come
 there ; 88
 " Hither the Afflicted come, as thou hast heard thy
 Mother say, 92
 What mournful sighs have here been heard, and,
 when the voice was stopt 92
 Oft in the piping shrouds had Leonard heard
 With what I've witnessed, and with what I've
 heard, 98
 If there were one among us who had heard
 Living or dead.—When last we heard of him, 100
 In sleep I heard the northern gleams ; 100
 I heard, I saw the flashes drive, 114
 Heard by his mother unawares ! 117
 She answered, soon as she the question heard,
 And thus, from what I heard and knew, or guessed,
 Who heard the heart-felt music of his suit 121
 And of the lark's note heard before its time, 123
 (The like was never heard of yet) 126
 And never will be heard of more, 128
 What you have heard, what you have seen :
 Now Johnny all night long had heard 131
 When others headed not, He heard the South
 Two evenings after he had heard the news, 132
 Heard him, how he was troubled in his sleep :
 To build a sheep-fold ; and, before he heard 136
 Than when I heard thee by our own fireside 136
 Years after he had heard this heavy news, 138
 You have heard " a Spanish Lady 139
 What have I seen, and heard, or dreamt ? where
 am I ? where ? " 140
 Commend him, when he's only heard, 143
 Which I till then had heard appeared the voice 146
 A noise of laughter ; southern Loughrigg heard,
 Meanwhile, a noise was heard, the busy mirth 149
 Is heard the spirit of a toll-worm slave, 153
 Last night I heard a crash—"tis true, 156
 Ambitious to be seen or heard, 165
 In clouds above, the lark is heard, 165
 Is all that can be heard 173
 He heard not, too intent of soul ; 175
 Gave the word—the horses heard
 As if it heard the fiddle's call, 177
 You might have heard a nibbling mouse ; 177
 He heard the monitory growl ; 178
 Heard—and in opposition quaffed
 When they the wished-for greeting heard, 178
 And little other sound was heard ; 182
 O blithe New-comer ! I have heard, 183
 I heard the murmur and the murmuring sound,
 I heard a Stock-dove sing or say 185
 Poor Susan has passed by the spot, and has heard
 Was aught ever heard like his fiddle and him ? 188
 I heard the woods and distant waters roar ;
 Or heard them not, as happy as a boy :
 I heard the sky-lark warbling in the sky ;
 Scarce heard ; nor word from word could I divide ;
 I never heard of such as dare 195
 For many a time and oft were heard 199
 And others, I've heard many swear,
 Ere I had heard of Martha's name, 199

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 He heard the birds their morning carols sing ;
 Distinctly heard from far—a doleful note !
 And heard his viewless bands
 Repeated—heard, and heard no more !
 Thou too be heard, lone eagle ! freed ! . . . 235
 Had heard the Atlantic surges roar . . . 238
 And felt, as I have heard them say, . . . 239
 And whistling loud may yet be heard,
 I've heard of one, a gentle Soul, . . . 240
 He listens—not a sound is heard . . . 244
 The very word was plainly heard, . . . 247
 Heard plainly by the wretched Mother—
 Sad may I be who heard your sabbath chime
 I heard (alas ! 'twas only in a dream)
 Must be revealed :—she heard it now, or felt
 For I have heard the quire of Richmond hill
 Not the whole warbling grove in concert heard
 To old affections, had been heard to plead
 Trembling I gazed, but heard a voice—it said,
 Is heard ; to grave demeanour all are bound ;
 Night fell I heard, or seemed to hear,
 Now ye, who willingly have heard
 A voice so thrilling ne'er was heard
 Long after it was heard no more.
 Both when he heard the eagles scream,
 And when he heard the torrents roar,
 And heard the water beat the shore
 When from the water-side he heard
 And heard the billows leap and dance,
 Had heard, how in a shell like this
 You've often heard of magic wands,
 Beneath the change ; who heard a claim
 Two solitary greetings have I heard,
 Where not a torrent murmurs heard by thee.
 And neither awful Voice be heard by thee !
 Hast heard the constant Voice its charge repeat,
 Armies or kingdoms. We have heard a strain
 Heard from the depths of its aerial bowers—
 So these—and heard of once again are chased
 A thrilling voice was heard, that vivified
 There heard we, halting in the shade
 Which, heard in foreign lands, the Swiss affect
 The mountains (as ye heard) rejoice
 All that I heard comes back upon my ear,
 But sometimes heard, or fancied to be heard,
 They—who have heard some learned Patriot treat
 —Heard in that hour, or when, as now, the nerve
 Perched on an olive branch, and heard her cooing
 The clang of arms is heard, and phantoms glide,
 Heard I that voice ! and catch it now, though faint,
 Oft have I heard the Nightingale and Thrush
 Vallombrosa ! of thee I first heard in the page
 Warblers I heard their joy unbosoming
 Heard them, unchecked by aught of saddening hue,
 He heard a voice, and saw, with half-raised head,
 And Nina heard a sweeter voice
 And notes of minstrelsy were heard
 Ye heard, a rocking marvellous . . . 372
 Hadst heard this ever-falling rite ;
 For names once heard, and heard no more ;
 And, earlier still, was heard the hum of bees ;
 While Fingal heard what Ossian sung . . . 377
 Ere the prelusive hymn is heard :—
 And heard old tales by the convent-fire,
 He heard, and it disturbed him not.
 She heard, but looked not up, nor spake ;
 He ended,—or she heard no more ;
 But said ; "The prayer which ye have heard,
 They heard the summons ;—and, furthermore,
 A soft and lulling sound is heard
 Had often heard the sound of glee
 "This well that she hath heard the tale,
 Thus scarcely given, a noise was heard,
 He marked not, heard not, as he fled ;
 He heard, and with misgiving mind.
 She comes, and in the vale hath heard
 Whose voice we heard, whose hand and wings
 Are heard among the moorland dells,
 Heard, ever fresh streams ; and thousands, who
 rejoice
 As Po was heard to give where Venice rose
 Though seldom heard by busy human kind—
 A stream is heard—I see it not, but know
 Wheels and the tread of hoofs are heard no more ;
 Seen in her course, nor 'mid this quiet heard ;
 With a full heart ; "our thoughts are heard in
 heaven !"
 O Nightingale ! Who ever heard thy song
 The elements have heard, and rock and cave replied.
 With envy heard in many a distant clime ;
 Heard on his rueful margin) thence wert named
 Nought heard, of ocean troubled or serene ?
 Despond who will—I heard a voice exclaim,
 Yet best was Emma when she heard . . . 478
 Beneath the boughs that heard their vows,
 I heard, and so may He ! . . . 479

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She heard, ere to the throne of grace . . . 479
 I heard a thousand blended notes, . . . 482
 —I've heard of hearts unkind, kind deeds . . . 484
 Which in those days I heard, . . . 487
 Here often hast Thou heard the Poet sing . . . 489
 And oft, when in my heart was heard . . . 492
 Such greeting heard, away with sighs . . . 497
 They heard, and, starting up, the Brood of Night
 That in wild Arden's brakes was ever heard, . . . 523
 Nor of him were tidings heard ; . . . 535
 No one's ear had heard the Horn, . . . 535
 Young Harry heard what she had said : . . . 537
 To his own genial instincts ; and was heard . . . 537
 Will not be heard in vain ? And in those days
 The pleasure was, and no one heard the praise,
 Light words, that were more lightly heard . . . 539
 The prayer is heard, the Saits have seen,
 Had heard her Father tell . . . 544
 She heard the ancestral stream ; . . . 544
 Was heard a startling sound ; . . . 544
 These groves have heard the Other's pensive strains ;
 Answered him thus :—This song, I have heard say,
 As ye have heard ; and soon as I had sung . . . 556
 For yet had I heard none, of all that year,
 Broke silence, or I heard him in my thought . . . 558
 I heard the lusty Nightingale so sing,
 Though thou the Cuckoo heard, ere thou heard'st
 me ;
 Heard my own Cresid's laugh ; and once at play
 Heard I my most beloved Lady dear,
 As ye have heard ; such life 'gan he to lead
 And have around him, whether heard or not,
 How oft have I heard in sweet Tilsbury Vale
 I heard the blessing which to you
 A breath, a sound, and scarcely heard,
 If thou hast heard me—if thy Spirit know
 Ye bless'd Creatures, I have heard the call . . . 588
 And desert stone-chat, all day long, is heard . . . 593
 Some, hardly heard their chissel's clinking sound,
 Scarce heard, their chattering lips her shoulder chill,
 Heard by the night-calm of the wat'ry plains
 Heard, by star-spotted bays, beneath the steep's ;
 Was never heard the plodding peasant's tread . . . 607
 There list at midnight till is heard no more,
 Hence shall we turn where, heard with fear afar,
 And heard, the pausing village hum between,
 He perish'd ; and a voice was heard—
 From gladdened Elbe to startled Tiber heard,
 Far better never to have heard the name . . . 629
 I heard among the solitary hills . . . 633
 Heard him, while birds were warbling, tell his tales
 That lowly bed whence I had heard the wind . . . 659
 This heard, I said, in pity, "Come with me."
 And heard that instant in an unknown tongue,
 I heard it thee, and seem to hear it now—
 Or heard, was fitted to our unripe state . . . 686
 I saw, or heard, or felt, was but a stream . . . 686
 As from a distance ; heard, and saw, and felt,
 And part through outward hindrance. But I heard,
 Sate on a stone, and heard the bells speak out
 Vauxhall and Ranelagh ! I then had heard
 I heard, and for the first time in my life,
 One, of whose name from childhood we had heard
 Were its admonishments, nor lightly heard
 Heard as we pass, when no one looks about,
 What sounds are those, Helvelly, that are heard
 That I had heard (what he perhaps had seen)
 Had also heard, from those who yet remembered,
 Of this I heard, and saw enough to make
 Of cool Lucretilla, where the pipe was heard
 Nor to be heard of more ; yet, they were powers,
 And heard their notions ; nor did they disdain
 In peace and silence. But if e'er was heard,—
 Heard, though unseen,—a devious traveller,
 Their place of convocation—there I heard,
 That voice, ill requiem ! seldom heard by me . . . 723
 Forgot that such a sound was ever heard . . . 723
 Is seen, heard, felt, and caught at every turn,
 When the great voice was heard from out the tombs
 To every angry passion. There I heard,
 Matter not lightly to be heard by those
 The voice of spears was heard, the rattling spear . . . 744
 Was nothing either seen or heard that checked
 Heard over earth and sea, and, in that hour,
 From the blood cavern whence is faintly heard
 Theme this but little heard of among men—
 Dappling his face. He had not heard the sound
 A sore heart-wasting ! I have heard, my Friend,
 At distance heard, peopled the milder air . . . 772
 Heard as the voice of an experienced friend . . . 772
 So grounded, so applied, that it was heard . . . 777
 Was heard ascending ; mournful, deep, and slow
 We heard the hymn they sang—a solemn sound
 Heard anywhere ; but in a place like this . . . 780
 And heard meanwhile the Psalmist's mournful
 plaint . . . 780
 Methinks that I have heard them echo back . . . 782
 Words of assurance can be heard ; if nowhere
 Her silver voice was heard upon the earth, . . . 793

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There mingled, heard or not. The powers of song
 "Enough is told I Here am I—ye have heard"
 Else imperceptible. Meanwhile, is heard
 To mark their placid state, who never heard
 Low sunk beneath the horizon!—List!—I heard,
 Amid the deafening tumult, scarcely heard
 He heard, borne on the wind, the articulate voice
 Thy murmurs heard; and drunk the crystal lymph
 Heard while the dwelling vibrates to the din
 Lies open: we have heard from you a voice
 Brightened with joy; for from within were heard
 When issue forth the first pale stars, is heard,
 We met, and passed, like shadows. I have heard,
 For his ungrateful cause; no,—I have heard
 In envy or detraction is not heard;
 This was the death-doomed Woman heard to say
 What time the hunter's earliest horn is heard
 Under those shady elms, from him I heard
 Call to my mind dark hints which I have heard
 Are ended, and her ears have heard the cry
 For in that female infant's name he heard
 Heart-stirring music! hourly heard that name;
 And in remotest vales was heard—to arms!
 Of lamentation, never heard before!
 And at the appointed hour a bell is heard
 More had she said—but sportive shouts were heard
 Of the swollen cataracts (which now are heard
 The old man afterwards was heard to say—
 Without distress or fear the shepherd heard
 Heard now and then from morn till latest eve,
 And found us faithful through the gloom, and heard
 "This true, hath in my walks been often heard,
 Have I heard whooping, and he soon will be
 I heard her scatter some endearing words
 Surpassed in strength, I heard of danger, met
 When Calais heard (while Famine and Disease
Heard'st. Of learning, where thou heard'st the bil-
 lous beat
 Though thou the Cuckoo heard, ere thou heard'st
 me;
Hearer. I am your hearer. This I caught, and more
Hearers. Clap your hands with joy my Hearers,
 O blest are the hearers, and proud be the hand
 The learned song from Tyrian hearers draws
Heareth. That heareth not the loud winds when they
 call;
Hearing. When hearing a deep sigh, that seemed to
 come
 And in his hearing there my prayers I said:
 Should be forthwith restored. The hearing, Lady,
 To stay behind!—Hearing at first no answer,
 Worthy the hearing. Fool was I to dream
 Upon that dismal hearing—did you not?
 But, hearing soon upon the blast
 In his stern father's hearing, Vaudraour
 At the first hearing, for a moment took
 But hearing thee, or others of thy kind,
 Of thoughtless youth; but hearing oftentimes
 Informs the cell of Hearing, dark and blind;
 Roars in thy hearing; but thy hour of rest
 Within thy hearing, or thy head be now
 Wild notes she in his hearing sang,
 And hearing passed of Him who stood
 Warbled in hearing both of earth and sky;
 His eyesight and hearing are lost;
 "God! who art never out of hearing,
 The Nightingale thus in my hearing spake—
 And his hearing is touched with the sounds of a
 dream.
 To sentence in the hearing of the world
 Hearing, I be not downcast or forlorn!
 Obtain reluctant hearing. Plain his garb;
 Hath, in my hearing, often testified
 Into the hearing of assembled tribes,
 Thus, in her Mother's hearing Ellen spake,
 The precious gift of hearing. He grew up
Hearkened. The Maid to Jesu hearkened
 And hearkened to the words and to the note,
Hears. Yet hears her song, "by distance made more
 sweet,"
 The thundering tube the aged angler hears,
 He hears the chiding of the baffled wind,
 Hears Winter calling all his terrors round,
 When list! he hears a piteous moan—
 He sees the bending multitude, He hears the choral
 rites,
 Perhaps some dungeon hears thee groan,
 Unwedded Julia, terror-smitten, hears
 And thence, full many a sound she hears,
 The roaring waterfall she hears,
 Where now she daily hears a strain
 He hears a sound and sees the light,
 She neither hears nor sees;
 The Quailcock woodman hears,
 Hears not also mortal life?
 He hears an uncouth sound—
 He sees a motion—hears a groan;
 And hears her crying as she cried,

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 Which justly it can claim. The Nation hears
 He hears the word—he flies—
 Hears combats whistling o'er the ensanguined
 heath:
 A lovely One, who nothing hears
 Blest Rite for him who hears in faith, "I know
 That my Redeemer liveth,"—hears each word
 He dwells, and hears indignant tempests howl,
 Him alone she sees and hears,—
 A barking sound the Shepherd hears,
 Before she hears the sound
 —He hears a noise—he's all awake—
 She hears, upon the mountain forest's brow,
 There hears, protected by the woods behind,
 Hears least; else surely this Man had not left
 Hears, and forgets his purpose;—furnished thus,
 Who neither hears, nor feels a wish to hear,
 When the next village hears the show announced—
 With foresight; hears, too, every sabbath day.
Heart. For then the inexperienced heart would beat
 And faint the fire a dying heart can yield!
 —Now o'er the soothed accordant heart we feel
 The image of a poet's heart.
 Or sink with heart alive like Memnon's lyre;
 Around him plays at will the virgin heart,
 And heard with heart unmoved, with soul unraised:
 And thou, lost fragrance of the heart, return!
 With a light heart our course we may renew,
 Far lovelier, and his heart could not sustain
 If he to be one whose heart the holy forms
 In lowliness of heart,
 But not one dwelling-place his heart to cheer.
 'Gainst all that in his heart, or theirs perhaps, said
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 Even in the desert's heart; but he, returned,
 Who in his heart had groaned with deadlier pain
 Recovering heart, like answer did she make;
 It would unman the firmest heart to hear.
 And from her grateful heart a fresh one drew:
 At morn my sick heart hunger scarcely stung,
 Fretting the fever round the languid heart,
 Where my poor heart lost all its fortitude:
 Yet, to relieve her heart, in friendly style
 While from his heart the appropriate lesson flows,
 She rose and bade farewell! and, while her heart
 His anguish, with his heart he ceased to strive;
 I honour him. Strong feelings to his heart
 Be better fed. Ne'er may I own the heart
 That staff of yours, I could almost have heart
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 Clasp your infant Daughter to your heart.
 But let this kiss speak what is in my heart.
 And in such wise to rack her gentle heart
 Like you; he knows your eye would search his
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 And torture thus the heart of his own Child—
 And One so fair, it goes against my heart
 It struck upon my heart I know not how.
 The heart of living creature.—My poor Babe
 This Little-one—it cuts me to the heart—
 He has the very hardest heart on earth;
 As if my heart would burst; and so I left him.
 Benevolence, that has not heart to use
 My heart, could penetrate its inmost core,
 *'Twill glad her heart to see her father's signature.
 This news! it made my heart leap up with joy.
 From Palestine, and brought with me a heart,
 Listening in vain. He has a tender heart!
 That well may put some fears into your heart.
 You will forgive me, but my heart runs over.
 And arms to fold her to my heart. Submissively
 How his old heart would leap to hear her steps,
 The world is poisoned at the heart. What mean
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 Why, if his heart be tender, that offence
 When my heart does not ache to think of it!
 And in her ample heart loving even me—
 You know me, Friends; I have a heart to feel,
 And, in the storm and anguish of the heart,
 Like red-hot iron burnt into my heart,
 To let a creed, built in the heart of things,
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 Pressing upon thy heart, and this the hour
 And clasped her to my heart, my heart that ached
 To cold and hunger!—Pain is of the heart,
 No heart that loves them, none that they can love,
 My Friends, his heart shall have as many wounds
 The only quiet heart on earth. In terror,
 And the light dancing of the thoughtless heart;
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 Beside an unambitious hearth to sit
 The laughter of the Christmas hearth
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 While the warm hearth exalts the mantling ale,
 O'er Fingal's hearth; the grassy sod
 Mourns she for lordly chamber's hearth
 —This bring I from an ancient hearth,
 A genial hearth, a hospitable board,
 Of thy new hearth; and sooner shall its wreaths,
 That civic strife can turn the happiest hearth
 The private hearth; though keeping thy sole seat
 Beside that hearth what sighs may have been
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 And hearth was there, and maple dish,
 Has vanished from his lonely hearth.
 The chamber hearth with fresher boughs is spread,
 Fringing our cottage. Off beside the hearth
 The floor was neither dry nor neat, the hearth
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 He fills with his power all their hearts to the brim—
 To pipe a simple song for thinking hearts.
 In hearts no longer young;
 To hearts so oft by hope betrayed;
 Well may our hearts have faith that blessings come,
 On hearts like that of Peter Bell[.]
 Yet pure and powerful minds, hearts meek and still,
 As halows and makes pure all gentle hearts.
 But in chaste hearts, uninfluenced by the power
 We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon!
 While hearts and voices in the song unite,
 That makes our hearts more apt to sympathize
 How in thy pensive glooms our hearts found rest.
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 On hearts howe'er insensible or rude;
 Preserve, O Lord! within our hearts
 Sank in our hearts, we felt as men should feel
 Of hearts and hands alike "prepared
 A yearning survives which few hearts shall with-
 stand :
 And we were gay, our hearts at ease;
 And nothing in our hearts we found
 And filled our hearts with grief for England's shame?
 And liberate our hearts from low pursuits.
 Severe research, that in our hearts we know
 Do still survive, and, with those gentle hearts
 Of hearts with gladness brimming o'er;
 Is to my heart of hearts endeared
 Ah! if their fluttering hearts should stir too much,
 For simple hearts thy beauty :
 Lift up your hearts, ye Mourners! for the might
 Their hearts are with you : hill and dale
 They belt him round with hearts undaunted
 Bless, tender Hearts, their mutual lot,
 Through human hearts, and pleasure dead,—
 Him in their hearts the people canonize;
 The temples of their hearts who, with his word
 Who, with sad hearts, of friends and country took
 Deep in your hearts the sense of dnty lie;
 In Heaven, have lifted up their hearts to laud
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 And only love keep in your hearts a place.
 And thou, in lovers' hearts forgiven,
 Our minds and hearts to bless—
 Some silent laws our hearts will make,
 —I've heard of hearts unkind, kind deeds
 The household hearts that were his own;
 Glad Hearts! without reproach or blot;
 Wharf shall be to pitying hearts
 Hearts also shall thy lessons reach
 By labours that have touched the hearts of kings,
 And golden summer days uniting cheerful hearts.
 Their own significance for hearts awake,
 Which from their own blind hearts they draw;
 And penetrate the hearts of all;
 Open their hearts before Thee, pouring out
 So high their hearts would beat;
 For he of low hearts can make high, of high
 And hard hearts he can make them kind and free.
 And proud hearts can make tremble in a trice.
 And thus in May their hearts are set on fire,
 The kindly mood in hearts which lapse of years,
 And when our hearts shall feel a stag
 Ye that through your hearts to-day
 Yet in my heart of hearts I feel your might;
 No longer steel their indurated hearts
 Some fond hearts to COMPLIANCE seem'd inclin'd;
 Within our hearts, the love whose flower hath blown
 Off to royal hearts deaied."
 And make them dwellers in the hearts of men
 Ironic diamonds,—clubs, hearts, diamonds, spades,
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 What is already written in the hearts
 Some monument behind me which pure hearts
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 Predominant in good and evil hearts;
 He had sate lord in many tender hearts;
 Who have as ardent hearts as he had then.
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 And from his nest amid the storms of heaven
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 Here will I live, of all but heaven disowned,
 The God in heaven my prayers for you will hear ;
 " My life, Heaven knows, hath long been burthen-
 some ;
 " Be blest ; by sight of thee from heaven was sent
 I will not call on Heaven to vouch for me,
 Nay, you abuse my friendship ! Heaven forbid !—
 At which I half accused the God in Heaven—
 He turns his face to heaven. But why so violent
 Revealed by lustre brought with it from heaven ;
 But when you were an Outcast ?— Heaven is just ;
 These trepidations ? Plain it is that Heaven
 By heaven, his words are reason ! Yes, my Friends,
 Poor Victim ! not a virtue under heaven
 Restore him, Heaven ! The desperate Wretch !—
 A Flower,
 Of what I have been—yes, I thank thee, Heaven !
 And, as thou seest, under the arch of heaven
 From my own threshold I looked up to Heaven
 Hailed us as if he had been sent from heaven,
 " I hold of Spirits, and the Sun in heaven,"
 In his old age— Patience—Heaven grant me
 patience !—
 I hung this belt. Mercy of Heaven ! What ails
 you !
 Fell not the wrath of Heaven upon those traitors ?
 Heaven forbid that I should lift my hand
 Of interfering Heaven, I have no doubt,
 A cup of consolation, filled from Heaven
 Committed to thy guardianship by Heaven ;
 Confounded, I looked up to Heaven, and cast,
 In Heaven, and Mercy gives me leave to die,
 Heaven grant that he spare but that one upright
 twig
 " In heaven we all shall meet ;"
 " If they two are in heaven ?"
 Their spirits are in heaven !"
 Where earth and heaven do make one imagery ;
 Such wings as, when our Saviour calls, shall bear us
 up to heaven."
 Up to heaven, thro' peaceful ways.
 " These Tourists, heaven preserve us ! needs must
 live
 Heaven bless you when you are among your
 kindred !
 Sweet heaven forefend ! his was a lawful right ;
 Heaven grants even to the guiltiest mind
 The faith Heaven strengthens where he moulds the
 Creed.
 Bright boon of pitying Heaven !—alas,
 Alas ! the fowls of heaven have wings,
 And blasts of heaven will aid their flight ;
 By Heaven afforded to uphold her maimed
 Which, soothed and sweetened by the grace of
 Heaven
 Is fairer than the fairest star in heaven !
 Shady as night, and beautiful as heaven,
 " As sure as there's a moon in heaven,"
 As sure as there's a moon in heaven."
 —The Moon's in heaven, as Betty sees,
 Another Master. Heaven forgive me, Luke,
 Before I knew thy face.—Heaven bless thee, Boy !
 As that which comes, or seems to come, from
 heaven,
 Oh, gracious Heaven, in pity make her thine !
 Or hast thou put off wings which thou in heaven
 dost wear ?
 Chanter by heaven attracted, whom no bars
 Both you and he, Heaven knows how soon !
 In heaven above thee !
 As full of gladness and as free of heaven,
 From earth to heaven with motion fleet
 That shapes in heaven its murky shroud,
 Tranquil assurances that Heaven supports
 Heaven shield him from mishap and snare !
 But Heaven has blest a good endeavour ;
 I stagger onward—heaven knows how ;
 In earth and heaven, in glade and bower,
 She looks, and her heart is in heaven : but they fade,
 Of pitying Heaven, at least were free
 Yet, witness all that stirs in heaven or earth !
 So much of earth—so much of heaven,
 Beside a pool bare to the eye of heaven
 To the clouds of heaven she looks ;
 It is no Spirit who from heaven hath flown,
 True to the kindred points of Heaven and Home !
 Jove frowned in heaven : the conscious Parcae
 threw
 From heaven, upon her chosen Favourite !]
 High is her aim as heaven above,
 Derived from earth or heaven,
 From highest heaven let down !
 And makes each soul a separate heaven,
 And earth and stars composed a universal heaven !

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 That loads the middle heaven ; and clear and bright
 Transmits to Heaven ! As Deep to Deep . . .
 How earth and heaven are taught to feel . . .
 When earth is calm, and heaven is bright . . .
 And this good Man, whom Heaven requite . . .
 Like to a breeze from heaven. Shall I alone,
 Torn from the Poor ! yet shall kind Heaven protect
 In sight of Heaven, then, wherefore hath God made
 Even her below, but more in heaven above . . .
 With her face up to heaven ; that seemed to have
 The gentleness of heaven broods o'er the Sea :
 Like stars in heaven, and joyously it showed ;
 To gentle Natures, thanks not Heaven amiss . . .
 Hurryjog and sparkling through the clear blue
 heaven ; . . .
 Just Heaven, contract the compass of my mind
 Till she exchanged for heaven that happy ground.
 In Heaven ; for, 'mid the wreck of is and was,
 To live and die, the peace of heaven his aim ;
 Could scarcely make more placid, heaven more
 bright)
 In Heaven ; hence no one blushes for thy name,
 He can pour forth his spirit. In heaven above,
 With heaven, our souls more fit for future glory,
 For all that thou, as if from heaven, hast brought
 If the calm Heaven, now to its zenith decked
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 Uplifting toward high Heaven her fiery brand,
 In the soft heaven of a translucent pool ;
 From Heaven a general blessing ; timely rains
 By flames, look up to heaven and crave redress

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Through earth and heaven to bind and to unbind —
 Echoed in Heaven, cries out, "Ye Chiefs, abate"
 By voices never mute when Heaven unties . . .
 That ever looked to Heaven for final rest? . . .
 All promises vouchsafed by Heaven will shine . . .
 And Heaven will crown the right."—The mitred Sire
 To Heaven; for, either lost in vanities . . .
 Supremacy from Heaven transmitted pure, . . .
 Which Faith has suffered, Heaven could calmly
 brook. . . .
 If thou hast fallen, and righteous Heaven restore
 What came from heaven to heaven by nature clings,
 As if a Church, though sprung from heaven, must
 owe
 Of praise from Heaven. To Thee, O saintly WHITE,
 What perfect glory ye in Heaven shall reap! —
 With what man hopes from Heaven, yet fears from
 Earth. . . .
 The summer-leaf had faded, passed to Heaven.
 In Heaven, have lifted up their hearts to laud . . .
 To social interests; and to favouring Heaven;
 Give all thou canst; high Heaven rejects the lore
 Earth prompts—Heaven urges; let us seek the
 light. . . .
 With a full heart; "our thoughts are heard in
 heaven!"
 And Heaven is now to gladden eyes revealing,
 Warbled, for heaven above and earth below, . . .
 A happier, brighter, purer Heaven than theirs. . . .
 Forbid it, Heaven!—and MERRY ENGLAND still . . .
 Nor felt a wish that heaven would show . . .
 And, measuring heaven by earth, would overrule
 Of heaven contemplated by Spirits pure . . .
 (Kindled from Heaven between the light and dark
 Dear art thou to the light of heaven, . . .
 The Mind's internal heaven shall shed her dew
 If this belief from heaven be sent, . . .
 Yet wants heaven knows what to be worthy the
 name. . . .
 Led, Heaven knows how! to this poor sod:
 Nothing? Heaven keep us from a lower stage!
 Bright ship of heaven!
 Some awful moment to which Heaven has joined
 Whose everlasting laws, sea, earth, and heaven
 obey."
 Until they reach the bounds by Heaven assigned."
 Of heaven, when Venus held the reins!
 Or tax high Heaven with prodigality?
 Incease-like to Heaven, descending . . .
 Look up to Heaven! the industrious Suis . . .
 On earth, will be revived, we trust, in heaven.
 A holy name—the Bird of Heaven!
 Tears of salvation. Welcome death! while Heaven
 To Loughrigg-tarn, round clear and bright as
 heaven,
 Of heaven in pity visiting the place. . . .
 Are Ye to heaven allied, . . .
 Nor just, how bountiful, the hand of Heaven.
 From Heaven, and feel what they repeat, . . .
 One to whom Heaven assigns that mournful part
 Heaven prosper it! may peace, and love, . . .
 And by all the saints in heaven;
 And benedictions not unheard in heaven;
 Save in the rolls of heaven, where hers may live . . .
 A guardian Spirit sent from pitying Heaven, . . .
 Have unto Heaven and You been paid:
 And Heaven doth to her virtue grant . . .
 More mild doth Heaven ordain . . .
 The God in heaven;—attend, be just;
 High Heaven is my defence . . .
 Exclaimed he: "righteous Heaven,
 To heaven he knelt before the crucifix,
 Sits by her fire, and builds her hope in heaven.
 The good which the benignant law of Heaven
 And troubles that were each a step to Heaven:
 For peace on earth and bliss in heaven;
 Of peaceful years; a chronicle of heaven;—
 But Heaven is now, blest Child, thy Spirit's home:
 Which good men take with them from earth to
 heaven. . . .
 Till it exhales to Heaven. . . .
 To an unforgiving judgment from just Heaven.
 And feeding daily on the hope of heaven . . .
 From Skiddaw's top; but he to heaven was vowed
 Heaven lies about us in our infancy!
 As sent from heav'n the raven of the skies,
 From his bare nest amid the storms of heaven . . .
 Two hundred times around the ring of heaven,
 Moves through the vault of heaven, and dissipates
 the night;
 To roam from heaven to heaven, from pole to pole,
 Look up to heaven, and bless his darling boy, . . .
 Bright as if heaven were ever in its eye, . . .
 And Heaven still lacked its due, though pious . . .
 From Heaven, gigantic force to beardless boys . . .
 Queen, Wife and Mother! may All-judging Heaven
 For thirst of power that Heaven disowns . . .
 Up starts some tyrant, Earth and Heaven to dare,

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For I, methought, while the sweet breath of heaven
 We were a noisy crew; the sun in heaven . . .
 With scoffs and taunts, like Vulcan out of heaven:
 Communing in this sort through earth and heaven
 By the proud name she bears—the name of Heaven.
 Sweet Spenser, moving through his clouded heaven
 The stars of Heaven, now seen in their old haunts—
 He said, "My trust is in the God of Heaven, —
 Upon the speaking face of earth and heaven . . .
 Or heaven made manifest, that I could share . . .
 Its woods, and that uncertain heaven, received . . .
 Space like a heaven filled up with northern lights,
 Moving in heaven; or, of that pleasure tired,
 At their chief city, in the sight of Heaven. . . .
 Before us, fast as clouds are changed in heaven . . .
 Locarno! spreading out in width like Heaven, . . .
 Before us, while she still was high in heaven;—
 Duly to reach the point marked out by Heaven . . .
 Nor least, Heaven bless him! the renowned Lord
 Mayor:
 Here placed to be the inheritor of heaven, . . .
 Arguments sent from Heaven to prove the cause . . .
 Of single spirits that catch the flame from Heaven,
 One body, spreading wide as clouds in heaven . . .
 Is fairer than the fairest star in Heaven! . . .
 One nature, as there is one sun in heaven; . . .
 Forced by the gracious providence of Heaven,—
 From hell came sanctified like airs from heaven . . .
 To which the silver wands of saints in Heaven . . .
 But to be young was very Heaven! O times, . . .
 Or some secreted island, Heaven knows where!
 Openly in the eye of earth and heaven, . . .
 That once looked up in faith, as if to Heaven . . .
 The city of Timoleon! Righteous Heaven!
 Prevailed among the powers of heaven and earth,
 Or holdly seeking pleasure nearer heaven . . .
 From earth to heaven, from human to divine;
 By heaven inspired; that frees from chains the soul,
 Descend to earth or dwell in highest heaven!
 To which the heave of heavens is but a veil.
 His triangles—they were the stars of heaven, . . .
 Was their best hope, next to the God in heaven . . .
 With half a harvest. It pleased Heaven to add
 Calamity, the chastisement of Heaven, . . .
 From regions opposite as heaven and hell.
 Heaven bless them, and their inconsiderate work!
 His body is at rest, his soul in heaven."
 Beside our roads and pathways, though, thank
 Heaven!
 'His body is at rest, his soul in heaven.'
 Consistent in self-rule; and heaven revealed . . .
 More solid than the gilded clouds of heaven? . . .
 That walk the earth—Father of heaven and earth,
 Confusion infinite of heaven and earth,
 To heaven:—"How beautiful this dome of sky;
 Father of heaven and earth! and I am rich, . . .
 Earth to despise; but, to converse with heaven—
 Drawn towards her native firmament of heaven, . . .
 Nor let the hallowed powers, that shed from heaven
 Or cloud of darkness, localised in heaven;
 Of much exalted good by Heaven vouchsafed
 Glance rapidly along the clouded heaven, . . .
 Oh! there is laughter at their work in heaven!
 Even like an altar lit by fire from heaven,
 And Heaven is weary, of the hollow words,
 But true humility descends from heaven;
 And that best gift of heaven hath fallen on them;
 To heaven, I know, by my Redeemer taught."
 To the pure heaven, he cast them down again . . .
 Have rendered prone, can upward look to heaven;
 And spies whose "silent finger points to heaven;"
 Cause should recur, which righteous Heaven avert!
 A thing most sacred in the eye of Heaven; . . .
 Which waits that prayer to heaven, is due to all,
 (And Heaven was pleased to accomplish the desire)
 Loth to disturb what Heaven hath hushed in peace,
 Converse with heaven, nor yet deprecate towards
 earth. . . .
 As if he wished the firmament of heaven . . .
 As ever raised to heaven a streaming eye!
 This tale gives proof that Heaven most gently deals
 But Heaven was gracious; yet a little while, . . .
 The memory of the just survives in heaven:
 Whose sacred influence, spread through earth and
 heaven,
 His genius mounted to the plains of heaven . . .
 Nor will, I trust, the Majesty of Heaven . . .
 Advance, and in the firmament of heaven . . .
 Of azure heaven, the unending clouds, . . .
 Of every country under heaven. My thoughts . . .
 And the infinite magnificence of heaven . . .
 The Spirit capable of heaven, assured, . . .
 To heaven as lightly from the cottage-hearth . . .
 For every genial power of heaven and earth, . . .
 With what Heaven grants, and die—in peace of
 mind,
 That from the humblest floor ascends to heaven, . . .
 A grateful tribute to all-ruling Heaven. . . .
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His beaming eye that had been raised to Heaven,
 Until they reach the bounds by Heaven assigned,
 To thee, dear Spring, and all-sustaining Heaven !
 I, not insensible, Heaven knows,
 Long as Heaven and Earth survive,
 Embowering mountains, and the dome of Heaven
 And waters in the midst, a Second Heaven.
 When, such the awful will of heaven, she died
Heaven-blest. Nor let one billow of our heaven-blest
 Isle
Heaven-horn. Then, to the measure of that heaven-
 born light,
 All heaven-born instincts shun the touch
 Heaven-born, the Soul a heavenward course must
 hold ;
 'Mid Heaven-born flowers that shall for aye endure,
 Through heaven-born hope, her end !
 The sentence rule by mercy's heaven-born lights,
 Of heaven-born freedom on thy being's height,
 But that the heaven-horn poet must stand forth,
 Mortal to body, and the heaven-born mind ;
Heaven-descended. Prove that thy heaven-descended
 sway
 Of heaven-descended Piety and Song.
 Of sex and age, and heaven-descended rights,
Heaven-deserted. That heaven-deserted man ap-
 plauds ;
Heaven-directed. How bright that heaven-directed
 glance !
 Nought but the heaven-directed spire,
Heaven-eyed. The heaven-eyed creature sleeps in
 earth ;
Heaven-guided. Which her Heaven-guided feet
 refuse to tread.
Heaven-imperted. Upon the word of heaven-imp-
 arted truth
Heavenliest. Float on the breeze—the heavenliest of
 all sounds
Heaven-lit. Of that fraternal love, whose heaven lit
 lamp
Heavenly. Our heavenly Father granted each day's
 bread ;
 Though rich in heavenly, poor in earthly, comfort,
 "By heavenly Powers conducted, we have met ;
 What heavenly smiles ! O Lady mine,
 Glorified by heavenly light,
 Used to sing in heavenly tone,
 One of those heavenly days that cannot die ;
 And the glistenings—heavenly fair !
 His soul with but a glimpse of heavenly day ?
 Kind Nature keeps a heavenly door
 If aught on earth have heavenly might,
 Could to my sight that heavenly face restore.
 Ye heavenly Birds ! to your Progenitors.
 Yet Nature seems to them a heavenly guide.
 Of common day, so heavenly bright,
 A kind of heavenly destiny ;
 The awful light of heavenly innocence
 And to the heavenly saints in peace who dwell,
 Their heavenly Father will incline an ear
 Sung from that heavenly ground in middle air,
 The heavenly sanction needed to ensure
 Reached by the dews of heavenly grace ;
 To chant, in strains of heavenly glory,
 One star of aspect heavenly bright ;
 Yea, like a heavenly messenger
 Of offices dispensing heavenly grace !
 The amplest share of heavenly favour gives ;
 Holy and heavenly Spirits as they are,
 Shape, limbs, and heavenly features, keeping
 pace
 Around meek Walton's heavenly memory.
 With heavenly, each more prized for the other's
 sake ;
 A shade—but with some sparks of heavenly fire
 And " hopes, perhaps more heavenly bright than
 thine,
 And heavenly Una with her milk-white Lamb,
 Of truth and pure delight by heavenly lays !
 Heavenly Guardians, brooding near,
 Heavenly succour, not denied
 From Wisdom's heavenly Father. Hence hath
 flowed
 With heavenly inspiration ; such the aim
 From that humane and heavenly source
 And praiseth Christ that is our heavenly King,
 Luna by night, with heavenly influence
 Thy infancy with heavenly truth.
 Beneath yon roof began her heavenly reign ?
 In heavenly majesty she seem'd to move.
 When lo ! the heavenly goddess thus began,
 When Love was horn of heavenly line,
 More heavenly bright than when it leads the morn,
 Descending slow with something heavenly fraught,
 And what a marvellous and heavenly show
 Shines with some portion of that heavenly lustre
 Not by translation to the heavenly choir
 A heavenly comfort ; there she recognised

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Felt to the centre of that heavenly calm
 Of heavenly bodies shining in their spheres.
 Thanks, and if favours of the heavenly Muse
 Tearless, yet full of grief.—How heavenly fair !
Heavenly-fair. To us, with our sad spirits, heavenly-
 fair—
Heaven-offending. Her heaven-offending trophies
 Glory rears :
Heaven-permitted. The Heaven-permitted vent
Heaven-prompted. Heaven-prompted Nature, mea-
 sures and erects
Heaven-regarding. The heaven-regarding eye and
 front sublime
Heaven-revealing. Then may that heaven-revealing
 smile of thine,
Heaven's. And rest ; but now along heaven's dark-
 ening cope
 Upon Heaven's righteous judgment, did become
 Lord of heaven's unchanging year !
 Farewell !—we leave thee to Heaven's peaceful care,
 And when by Heaven's good grace the hoy grew up
 Through " heaven's eternal year."—Yet hail to
 Thee,
 The mountains against heaven's grave weight
 How, by Heaven's grace, this Clifford's heart was
 framed :
 (More fair than heaven's broad causeway paved
 with stars)
 'Tissaid, meek Beast ! that, through Heaven's grace,
 Heaven's sapphire pavement, yet breathed well
 content,
 Inly illumined by Heaven's pitying love ;
 Heaven's Instrument, for by his hand
 Our faith in Heaven's unfailing love
 Not so Sir Lancelot ;—from Heaven's grace
 Of God, and Heaven's pure Queen—the blissful
 Mary.
 Through ice-built arches radiant as heaven's bow !
 Lovelier—transplanted from heaven's purest clime !
 Heaven's breathing influence failed not to bestow
 Nor did he (such Heaven's will) in vain
 But that Heaven's purpose might be known
 Beloved of Heaven, Heaven's chosen care,
 Partakes, in her degree, Heaven's grace ;
 May not the less, through Heaven's mild counte-
 nance,
 For instant victory. But Heaven's high will
 She arrogates o'er heaven's eternal door,
 Before her wane begins on heaven's blue coast ;
 Claim Heaven's regard like waters that have wet
 (While we look round) that Heaven's decrees are
 just ;
 The spirit of Laud is pleased in heaven's pure clime,
 An intermingling of Heaven's pomp is spread
 So call thee for heaven's grace through thee made
 known
 And, from her vow well weighed in Heaven's decrees,
 While heaven's vast sea of voices chants their
 praise
 His breath in confidence of Heaven's applause :
 Heaven's bounteous love through me is spread
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 And by Heaven's favour happily fulfilled ;
 When at heaven's gate she sings ;
 —Why luns in winter, shunning heaven's steep
 heights
 Heaven's blessing be upon thee where thou liest
 Mine, through heaven's grace and inborn aptitudes.
 That Heaven's best aid is wasted upon men
 Heaven's gift, a sense that fits him to perceive
 Of harmony from Heaven's remotest spheres.
 Is heaven's profoundest azure ; no domain
 Or heaven's blue vault, is suffered to put forth
 In Heaven's determinations, ever just
 Communicates with heaven's ethereal orbs
 Do speak, at Heaven's command, to eye and ear,
 Of wedlock richly crowned with Heaven's regard,
 And, through Heaven's blessing, thus we gain the
 bread
 Closed by degrees to charity ; heaven's blessing
 For 'tis Heaven's will—that, after a disease
 For its last flight to heaven's security
 That still unites them, praises, like heaven's dew,
 And Heaven's good providence, preserved from
 taint !
 Fanning his temples under heaven's blue arch
 To be inherent in him, by Heaven's will,
 Live through Heaven's eternal year ;
Heavens. And the near heavens impart their own
 delights
 So shall its waters, from the heavens supplied
 Heavens ! my good Friend ! Forgive me, gracious
 Sir !—
 Oh heavens ! you've been deceived. Thou art a
 Woman
 Hear me, ye Heavens !—may vengeance haunt the
 fiend
 This innocent Gentleman. Sweet heavens ! I told
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The clouds pass on; they from the heavens depart :
 In the mid heavens, is never half so fair
 Up and down the heavens they go,
 New heavens succeeded, by the dream brought
 forth:
 The second glory of the Heavens?—Thou hast;
 Do for thee what the finger of the heavens
 The clear Moon, and the glory of the heavens.
 And is as happy in his night, for the heavens are
 blue and fair;
 Among the heavens his eye can see
 Nor Traveller gone from earth the heavens to espy!
 The heavens, whose aspect makes our minds as still
 And vanish, though the heavens dissolve, her stay
 The broad blue heavens appeared to glimmer,
 If the heavens smile, and leave us free to glide,
 As the beginning of the heavens and earth!
 To mock the Outcast—O ye Heavens, be kind!
 Pure as the naked heavens, majestic, free,
 How long shall vengeance sleep? Ye patient
 Heavens, how long?
 Till, with the heavens and earth, thou pass away!
 On Earth, who works in the heaven of heavens,
 alone.
 Told, also, how the voiceless heavens declare
 Hell opens, and the heavens in vengeance crack
 And the most ancient heavens, through Thee, are
 fresh and strong.
 The heavens have felt it too.
 Of every cloud which in the heavens might stir
 The Heavens are throaged with martyrs that have
 risen
 Look round her when the heavens are bare,
 The heavens laugh with you in your jubilee;
 And the near heav'ns their own delights impart.
 To the broad ocean and the azure heavens
 O Heavens! how awful is the might of souls,
 The unfettered clouds and region of the Heavens,
 The blended calmness of the heavens and earth,
 Triumphant, winning from the invaded heavens.
 Theirs is the language of the heavens, the power,
 Their knowledge of the heavens, and image forth
 For so it seemed, felt by the starry heavens.
 I have protracted, in the unwearied heavens
 To which the heaven of heavens is but a veil.
 Imploingly,—looked up, and asked the Heavens,
 The mid assemblage of the starry heavens;
 And the whole circle of the heavens, for him
 Aught by these perishable heavens disclosed
 Undaunted, toward the imperishable heavens,
 That which the heavens displayed, the liquid deep
 Heavens! who sees majesty in George's face?
Heaven-sanctioned. Now, from Heaven-sanctioned
 victory, Peace is sprung;
Heaven-taught. Impelled by thirst of all but Heaven-
 taught skill.
 Such as the heaven-taught skill of Herbert drew;
 That moral sweeten by a heaven-taught lay.
Heavenward. Our heavenward guide is holy love,
 With faith, the Suppliant heavenward lifts her
 hands;
 Of heaven-ward enterprise.
 Heaven-born, the Soul a heavenward course must
 hold;
 Which heavenward they direct.—Then droop not
 thou,
 Points heavenward, indicate the eod aod way.
 In the pines pointing heavenward her beauty
 austere;
 On those bright steps that heavenward raise
 Heavenward ascends with all her charities,
 Of luminous faith, heavenward hath raised that
 head
 Earthward or heavenward, radiant messengers,
 Heavenward; and chide the part of me that flags,
 Heavenward, so piercing deep the lake below.
Heaves. His bosom heaves, his Spirit towers amain,
 Her bosom heaves and spreads, her stature grows;
 —Behold!—as with a gushing impulse heaves
 That a brief while heaves with convulsive throes—
 Wide Europe heaves, impatient to be cast,
 But Ocean under magic heaves,
Heavier. Heavier than work, raised it: within that
 hut
 The heavier substance of a leaf-clad bough,
 And the blows felt with heavier weight
 On the crushed heart a heavier burthen lay.
 That every foot might fall with heavier tread,
 Reviving, heavier chastisement deserve
 A care more anxious, or a heavier grief?
 Mouth falls on mouth with heavier weight;
 Thou wilt provoke a heavier penalty.
 Against far heavier ill, the pestilence
 Or aright of heavier or more deadly weight,
 Hung down in heavier tufts; and that bright weed,
 Perchance, the heavier woes of guilt; feel not
 Heavier, as his offence was heavier far.
Heaviest. The heaviest storms not longest last;

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Nor by the heaviest rain-drops more deprest,
 The heaviest plummet of despair can go—
 Wreaths that endure affliction's heaviest shower,
 —Woe to them all! but heaviest woe and shame
 Whose heaviest sin it is to look
 Or grass-grown spaces, where the heaviest foot
 Methinks that I could trip o'er heaviest soil,
 That, under heaviest sorrow earth can bring,
Heavily. Pressing as heavily as it doth on mine.
 Ye travel heavily and slow;
 Too heavily upon the lily's head
 The rain came heavily and fell in floods;
Heaviness. A moment's heaviness they feel,
 Nor could my heart by second thoughts from
 heaviness be cleared,
 Be turned to heaviness and fear,
 And heaviness in Clifford's ear!
 And the Lady prayed in heaviness
 From heaviness, off fly, dear Friend, to thee;
 And of that longing heaviness doth come,
 Why Troilus hath all this heaviness?
Heaving. Till you have marked his heaving chest,
 Only a heaving of the deep survives,
 So that the very heaving of his breath
 Or lily heaving with the wave
 Went heaving through the water like a swan;
 No heaving of the heart. While by the fire
 A heaving surface, almost wholly free
 Said I, "like surges heaving in the wind
Heavings. I too forgot the heavings of my breast.
Heavy. Dear Master! gratitude's a heavy burden
 Meanwhile the storm fell heavy on the woods;
 Heavy his low-hung lid did off appear,
 Years after he had heard this heavy news,
 Heavy and wan, all whitened by the Moon,
 And hung with heavy tufts of moss,
 With heavy tufts of moss that strive
 In which the heavy and the weary weight
 Heavy is woe;—and joy, for human-kind,
 That she had borne a heavy yoke,
 To him, a heavy, bitter loss,
 Of thy offences be a heavy weight:
 Through heavy swamp, or over snow-clad height—
 When snow lies heavy upon the land."
 Slowly the cormorant aims her heavy flight
 Ye heavy laden! "such the inviting voice
 Silently to consume the heavy clouds;
 And like a Star (that, from a heavy cloud
 But, oh the heavy change!—heret
 "But we are pressed by heavy laws;
 And all the heavy or light vassalage
 And pine-trees made a heavy shade
 Is of my Lady's sighs heavy and sore;
 Not without heavy grief of heart did He
 Impertunate and heavy load!
 Heavy as frost, and deep almost as life!
 —Heavy, and dull, and cloudy is the night,
 That heavy weight of many a weary day
 That thou endurest; heavy though that weight be,
 The assurance which then cheered some heavy
 thoughts
 A vagrant Merchant under a heavy load
 And partner of my loss.—O heavy change!
 And, as the heavy cloud of sleep dissolves,
 Was no access for wain, heavy or light.
 Thick storm, and heavy, which for three hours'
 space
 In times of heavy snow." She then began
 Rid of a vexing and a heavy load,
Heavy-headed. But still the heavy-headed Thing
Hebe. Now flush'd as Hebe, Emulation
Hebrew. From Hebrew fountains sprung;
 By Hebrew ordinance devoutly kept,
 O Hebrew people! said he in his wrath,
 Such as by Hebrew Prophets were beheld
 —With promises the Hebrew Scriptures teem:
Hebrews. The Hebrews thus, carrying in joyful state
Hebrides. Among the farthest Hebrides.
Hector. A self-devoted chief—by Hector slain."
 Of Priam ask'd, of Hector, "o'er and o'er—
 Of Hector asked if [of] Priam o'er and o'er,
 Where hast thou tarried, Hector? from what coast
He'd. He'd not have robbed the raven of its food.
 He'd wish to close them again.
 He'd drag as well what he is dragging;
Hedge. Silent the hedge or steamy rivulet's bed,
 Hedge in the life of every pest and plague
 And through the broken Hawthorn hedge,
 And, looking o'er the hedge, before me I espied
 When I walk by the hedge on a bright summer's day,
 Intent on gathering wool from hedge and brake
 Than an old hedge to Goody Blake?
 To seek the hedge of Harry Gill
 She's at the hedge of Harry Gill!
 Silent the hedge or steamy rivulet's bed,
 A long a hedge of hollies dark and tall,
Hedgehog. Or track the hedgehog to his hole.

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 537 *Goody Blake* 80
 599 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 390
 880 *Excursion* 8, 442
 142 †*Loe. and Lih.* 52

Hedgehog—*continued.*

- Had his joy unearched a hedgehog, teased . . . 746 *Prelude* 14. 23
- Hedge-row.** Nor hedge-row screen invites my steps abroad ;
Its hinder part concealed by hedge-row thorn . . . 521 *Epist. Beaumont* 13
523 *Epist. Beaumont* 124
572 *Animal Tran.* 1
722 *Prelude* 10. 313
- The little hedgerow birds,
Flowers out of any hedge-row to compose
Hedge-rows. To willow hedge-rows, and to emerald meads ;
From out the lowly hedge-rows flung . . . 180 *Waggoner* 4. 78
206 *Tinker* 15
668 *Prelude* 5. 210
765 *Excursion* 1. 460
764 *Excursion* 1. 564
S. 3. 417 **Sueel was* 2
244 *P. B.* 716
764 *Excursion* 1. 532
- Hedges.** Between the hedges as they go,
In the dark hedges. So their days were spent
- Heed.** And the poor Boy was busier still, with work of anxious heed.
Dear Spot ! which we have watched with tender heed,
And flow it did ; not taking heed . . . 106 *Farwell* 33
111 *A Complaint* 5
111 **Let other* 5
Of moon or stars he takes no heed ;
Never heed them ; I avert . . . 130 *Idiot Boy* 354
160 **Pansies, lilies* 35
161 *Binnorie* 31
195 *Resolution* 42
255 *Detraction* 9
255 *Detraction* 11
255 *S. H.* 14
274 **Wait, prithee* 2
292 **Degenerate Douglas* 11
314 **I dropped* 11
327 *Ode 1815* 34
365 **Under the* 3
429 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 3. 2
458 **Had this* 58
461 **Where lies the truth* 4
490 *Incident : Dog* 21
495 *Fact* 8
520 *Pun. Death.* 12. 11
557 *Cuck. and Night.* 47
559 *Cuck. and Night.* 135
696 *Prelude* 7. 612
- Heeded.** When others heeded not, He heard the South
And heeded not the voice of clashing swords,
Upheld by warnings heeded not too late . . . 132 *Michael* 50
422 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 14. 12
529 **Those breathing* 130
638 *Prelude* 1. 428
667 *Prelude* 5. 134
808 *Excursion* 4. 473
- Heedeth.** Nor heedeth Man's perverseness ; Spring returns,—
- Heedfully.** Maintained his place ; or heedfully pursued
- Heeding.** On the green herb, and nothing heeding,
Heedless. The shining glow-worm ; or, in heedless play
But, heedless of the following gloom,
To say that you are heedless of the past :
Thou, too heedless, art the warden
In such a heedless peace. Alas ! full soon
In presence of their heedless dams,
Is preaching to no heedless flock !
Ever too heedless, as I now perceive :
Heedless of Alpine torrents thundering
And some, too heedless of past danger, court
The shrill-voiced thrush is heedless, and again
Gives plaintive ditties to the heedless wind,
No longer, scattering to the heedless winds
Heedless how Pliny, musing here, survey'd
Though heedless of such honours now, and changed :
Heedless how far ; and, in such piteous sort
More than the heedless impress that belongs
And, heedless even of listeners ; warbled out
- Heedlessly.** Not heedlessly, the laws, and watched the forms
- Heeds.** The homely sympathy that heeds
Who heeds not beauty, love, or song,
But the sage Muse the revel heeds . . . 180 *Waggoner* 4. 7
344 **How blest* 7
366 **Ye Trees* 11
411 *White Doe* 1380
51 *Bord.* 753
127 *Idiot Boy* 75
129 *Idiot Boy* 332
241 *P. B.* 399
639 *Prelude* 1. 457
880 *Excursion* 8. 381
73 *Bord.* 2044
202 *Hart-leap* 133
226 *Vernal Ode* 13
522 *Epist. Beaumont* 67
547 **Rude* is 15
669 *Prelude* 5. 240

Heifer—*continued.*

- The heifer lows, uneasy at the voice . . . 699 *Prelude* 8. 23
The heifer in yon little croft belongs . . . K. 8. 251 *Recluse* 1. 1524
- Heifer's.** The solitary heifer's deepened low ;
The bark of dogs the heifer's tinkling bell,
With one bright bell a favourite heifer's neck ;
Unto a heifer's motion, by a cord
- Height.** And plods through some wide realm o'er vale and height . . . 10 *Desc. Sh.* 11
- 'Tis his, while wandering on from height to height,
Of green isles widening on each snow-clad height ;
They sport beneath that mountain's matchless height . . . 16 *Desc. Sh.* 316
17 *Desc. Sh.* 369
21 *Desc. Sh.* 577
67 *Bord.* 1512
65 *Bord.* 1638
- Through wood, and through vale ; and o'er rocky height,
Than the height of a counsellor's hag ;
Of occupation led from height to height . . . 101 *Brothers* 360
His voice came to us from the neighbouring height :
How beautiful when up a lofty height . . . 107 *Indolence* 14
138 *Widow* 1
148 **There is an* 6
Rising to no ambitious height ; yet both, . . . 151 **Forth from* 4
Rise up, and grow to wondrous height . . . 173 *Waggoner* 1. 14
Save that above a single height . . . 175 *Waggoner* 1. 166
Still mounting to a higher height ; . . . 178 *Waggoner* 3. 25
See, perched upon the naked height . . . 182 *Waggoner* 4. 254
Shall rear her form to stately height,
That tall Man, a giant in bulk and in height . . . 187 **Three years* 32
189 *Music* 33
She had a tall man's height or more ;
She grew to woman's height . . . 190 *Beggars* 1
192 *Ruth* 18
Just half a foot in height . . . 198 *Thorn* 37
I climbed the mountain's height :—
This Height a ministering Angel might select :
In depth, in height, in circuit, how serene
Swift as a Thracian Nymph o'er field and height !
In strains that from their solemn height
Children, thus post ye over vale and height
Descend from this ethereal height ;
The staff was raised to loftier height,
White health, power, glory, from their height decline,
Rejoicing, from her loftiest height she drops
From what height height, descending ? Can such force
Fly upon swiftest wing round field and height,
Through hanging clouds, from craggy height to height,
And so hath gained at length a prosperous height,
Him from that height shall Heaven precipitate
Through heavy swamp, or over snow-clad height—
Than fairest Star, upon the height . . . 315 **Advance—come* 11
317 **Look now* 6
318 **Look now* 13
320 **Hunger, and* 3
338 **Meek Virgin* 2
343 *Eclipse* 52
349 *Val. Dover* 13
356 *Aquap.* 253
357 *Aquap.* 290
358 *Pine : Rome* 13
364 *Valomb.* 23
376 *Dudson* 1. 11
380 *Dudson* 17. 10
380 *Dudson* 19. 4
386 *Scott* 3
387 *Roslin* 4
389 *Glencaoe* 2
404 *White Doe* 742
404 *White Doe* 777
409 *White Doe* 1189
409 *White Doe* 1206
411 *White Doe* 1348
412 *White Doe* 146
416 *White Doe* 1802
430 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 6. 4
437 **Had this* 13
472 *Ossian* 6
473 **Thanks for* 11
491 *Fidelity* 14
521 *Epist. Beaumont* 15
548 **Stay, hold* 16
579 **Sweet Flower* 47
589 *Immortality* 126
596 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 252
606 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 247
636 *Epist.* 1. 295
666 *Prelude* 5. 62
684 *Prelude* 6. 624
703 *Prelude* 8. 273
709 *Prelude* 9. 15
717 *Prelude* 9. 541
735 *Prelude* 12. 42
749 *Prelude* 14. 226
757 *Excursion* 1. 87
784 *Excursion* 2. 816
- From whose calm centre thou, through height or depth,
Where height, or depth, admits not the approach
Descending, there might rest ; upon that height
That speculative height we may not reach.
Hath gained his noontide height, this churchyard,
filed . . . 787 *Excursion* 3. 108
795 *Excursion* 3. 643
811 *Excursion* 4. 687
830 *Excursion* 5. 489
830 *Excursion* 5. 534

Height—*continued.*

—Stoop from your height, ye proud, and copy these!

Drawn from her cottage, on that airy height,
The voice of Deity, on height and plain,
Ascending! For on that superior height
On height or bottom did they see, in flocks
Of vale below, a height of hills above.

Heighten. Methinks 'twould heighten joy, to over-
leap
Will dwell with me—to heighten joy,
Heightened. With wonder heightened, or sublimed
by awe—
Of speech as wild as ever heightened mirth.

Height's. When, through this Height's inverted arch,
Heights. See **Mountain-heights**, **Rydal-heights**,
Of pensive Underwalden's pastoral heights.
That came to him, and left him, on the heights,
Against the mountain blasts; and to the heights,
Up to the heights, and in among the storms,
Like stars, at various heights;
To pause at last on more aspiring heights
To Her from heights that Reason may not win.
Or where 'mid "lonely heights and haws,"
Lost on the aerial heights of the Crusades!
Alone upon Loch Veol's heights
The vapours linger round the Heights
Thou, who upon those snow-clad Heights hast
poured
Is this the stream, whose cities, heights, and plains,
But, flying through the heights around,
From dew-sprinkled grass to heights guarded with
snow,
Of sounds as rang the heights of Latmos over,
Among these sterile heights of Apeninne,
To carry thy glad tidings over heights
I mingle with the blast on those pure heights
On cloud-sequestered heights, that see and hear
(Foretaste of winter) on the moorland heights;
In Craven's dens, on Cumbrian heights;
Now seek upon the heights of Time the source
To giddy heights hath cold the Papal sway.
Ranging the heights of Scawfell or Black-comb,
To heights more glorious still, and into shades
Glad proclamation make, and heights and dells
Those heights (like Phebus when his golden locks
The massy Ways, carried across these heights
Lost grand o'er the heights in pomp they go,
Thence red from different heights with restless
gleam
And emerald isles to spot the heights appear,
Wensley's rich Vale and Sedburgh's naked heights
—Why suns in winter, shunning heaven's steep
heights
To range the open heights where woodcocks run
With those crystalline rivers, solomn heights,
And heights meanwhile were slowly overspread
Without repining from the coves and heights
Rests his substantial orb;—between those heights
Returned not, and now, haply, on the heights
As our enjoyments, boundless.—From those heights
Heights which the soul is competent to gain.
Is still a happier man, who, for those heights
Of mere humanity, you clomb those heights;
Sounds which the wandering shepherd from these
heights
Tidings of joy and love.—From those pure heights
To loftiest heights ascending, from their tops,
—Stoop from those heights, and soberly declare
Sends inspiration from the shadowy heights,
From these imaginative heights, that yield
Earthly desires; and raise, to loftier heights
Who, mounting fearlessly the rocky heights,
Descended from Judean heights, to march
The red-deer driven along its native heights
'Mid Buxton's dreary heights. In earnest watch,
With pure cerulean gravel, from the heights
To Taranis erected on the heights
When from the heights our shepherds drive their
flocks
Against the mountain blasts, and to the heights
Of this fair Vale, and o'er its spacious heights

Heinous. Thou seeest me what I am. It was most
heinous,
Of yet more heinous guilt, with fiercer pride.
May with such heinous appetites be compared),

Heir. And taught that pair is pleasure's natural
heir
Remains without an Heir, the bait
The infant Heir of Mowbray's blood—
From Childbirth's perilous throes. And should the
Heir
And all the long year through the heir
Save He who came as rightful Heir
Fam'd Pygmalion's Son and Heir,
And let that heir of Glory's endless day

Heirloom. What poor abodes the heirloom hide,
An heir-loom in his cottage wilt Thou be:—

Heirs. Hailed from aloft those Heirs of truth divine
The Poets, who on earth have made us heirs
Heirs from times of earliest record

833 *Excursion* 5. 722
834 *Excursion* 5. 758
837 *Excursion* 5. 901
885 *Excursion* 9. 69
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284 *Departure* 5
302 *Yarrow* V. 87
689 *Prelude* 7. 153
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215 *Kirkstone* 43
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132 *Michael* 60
134 *Michael* 195
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224 *Primrose* 4
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503 *Warning* 42
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549 *The massy 1
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598 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 373
610 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 445
622 *Recluse* 1. 1. 157
625 *Æneid* 128
636 *Prelude* 1. 311
654 *Prelude* 3. 354
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782 *Excursion* 2. 719
783 *Excursion* 2. 789
794 *Excursion* 3. 544
803 *Excursion* 4. 139
806 *Excursion* 4. 355
808 *Excursion* 4. 470
809 *Excursion* 4. 572
811 *Excursion* 4. 641
811 *Excursion* 4. 674
813 *Excursion* 4. 774
818 *Excursion* 4. 1171
819 *Excursion* 4. 1188
820 *Excursion* 4. 1273
856 *Excursion* 6. 1158
870 *Excursion* 7. 812
870 *Excursion* 7. 864
879 *Excursion* 8. 377
881 *Excursion* 8. 452
894 *Excursion* 9. 704
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75 *Bord.* 2124
519 *Pun. Death* 11. 8
723 *Prelude* 10. 366
20 *Desc. Sk.* 537
403 *White Doe* 639
405 *White Doe* 823
447 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 27. 8
485 *Bright Flower 3
535 *Egremont* 7
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391 *Highland Broach* 65
490 *Spade* 30
431 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 13. 10
489 *Pers. Talk* 53
535 *Egremont* 9

Heirs—*continued.*

And through ages, heirs of heirs,
Twin labourers and heirs of the same hopes;
Inmates, and heirs of our united love;
Such as theyby you painted, lineal heirs

Held. See **Upheld**, **Withheld**.
Imprisoned there, and held it to his ear,
Has held infernal orgies—with the gloom,
While in my lap I held my little Babe
The scrip that held his food, and I forgot
And held such intermitted talk
While still I held him by the arm,
That now I should restore what hath been held in
trust!"
He whose domain is held in common
Held that the unborn infant wrought
He raised her up; and while he held
The house that held this prize; and led
Which Milton held.—In every thing we are sprung
Which hath been held aloft before men's sight
Nor wanted, when their fortitude had held
Ne'er saw a race who held, by right of birth,
Held with all kinds in Eden's blissful bowers.
Held; but in radiant progress toward the Deep
384 *Dudson* 32. 4
403 *White Doe* 697
414 *White Doe* 1625
416 *White Doe* 1880
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469 *Bold words 11
497 *Lyons* 19
509 *F. Stone* 63
515 *Long-favoured 10
533 *Egremont* 11
537 *Goody Blake* 90
537 *Goody Blake* 98
537 *Russ. Fug.* 370
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554 *Cuck. and Night.* 60
563 *Troilus* 28
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663 *Prelude* 4. 352
667 *Prelude* 5. 103
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680 *Prelude* 6. 350
683 *Prelude* 6. 571
688 *Prelude* 7. 826
696 *Prelude* 7. 615
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748 *Prelude* 14. 133
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765 *Excursion* 1. 611
772 *Excursion* 2. 65
829 *Excursion* 5. 440
849 *Excursion* 6. 711
864 *Excursion* 7. 489
881 *Excursion* 8. 487
891 *Excursion* 9. 507
471 *Arran! a 2
78 *Bord.* 2311
234 *Power of Sound* 126
330 *Ode: Thanks.* 95
432 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 16. 8
475 *Here on their 8
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775 *Excursion* 2. 231
71 *Bord.* 1901
80 *Address: Child 14
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68 *Bord.* 1736
51 *Bord.* 789
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616 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 781
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394 *How proficients 7
410 *White Doe* 1300

Helmet-like. Helmet-like themselves will fasten
Helmet. And nod their helmets, smitten by the wing
Help. Help from the staff he bore; for mien and air
 "No help I sought; in sorrow turned adrift,
 Unought for was the help that did my life recall.
 Small help; and, after marriage such as mine,
 Of Time's sure help to calm and reconcile,
 These stifling blasts—God help me! Better this
 bare rock,
 Not one of which could help him while alive,
 let us return, I can help you.
 To do with others; help me to my Father—
 You, Sir, could help me to the history
 Help us to tell Her tales of years gone by,
 Said, "Pride shall help me in my wrong;
 And now, God help me for my little wit!
 "—I cannot help it; ill intent
 I think, to help me if they could.
 No hand to help them in distress;
 There's none to help poor Susan Gale;
 What speedy help her Boy will bring,
 Something between a hindrance and a help;
 And with his kinsman's help and his own thrift
 Look up—and help a hand that longs to set thee
 free.
 Ever beheld. Up-led with mutual help,
 Help, as if from fairy power;
 Through help of honest Benjamin;
 Comes to give what help he may;
 God help thee, Ruth!—Such pains she had,
 Housing, with God's good help, by choice or chance;
 "God," said I, "be my help and stay secure;
 Help, under every change of adverse fate,
 Is man, though loth such help to seek,
 And those that seek his help, and for his mercy sigh.
 Will help to bring the body home."
 Help by his labour to maintain
 So, coming his last help to crave,
 We'll show that we can help to frame
 Till not a wreck of help or hope remained,
 With every help that ye from earth and heaven
 may claim!
 O for the help of Angels to complete
 Knowledge no help; Imagination shaped
 That would yield him fit help while prefiguring
 that Place
 So well, that by its help aid through His grace
 Help, and forgiveness speedy and entire.
 "My Art shall help to tame her pride—"
 She sues for help with piteous utterance!
 Superior? Help to virtue does she give?
 Upon no help of outward friend;
 Or by his mantle's help to find
 My Father! I would help to find
 Help did she give at need, and joined
 Is he who can, by help of grace, enthroned
 Prevent omission, help deficiency,
 Giving to Memory help when she would weave
 His gracious help, or give what we abuse.
 Their way, with thy pure help, to heart and mind;
 And will maintain, if God his help afford.
 If office help the factious to conspire,
 Help with thy grace, through life's short day,
 Thy help is with the weed that creeps
 A bounteous help in days of yore,
 With help from female hands, that proudly strove
 Vitruvius of our village had no help
 Fall on thy knees and sue for help divine.
 Help me to tell it in thy reverence!
 To be our help upon our dying day!
 Now, God of Love! thou help me in some wise,
 It cannot help itself in its decay;
 Through good and evil, help might have,
 With mutual help, and sailing—to their league
 And could not stoop—no help was nigh.
 And help life onward in its noblest aim.
 Help at his need in Dalecarlia's mines;
 But ask for timely furtherance and help
 Such help; the ever-living universe,
 From blended colours also borrowing help,
 Full-formed, that take, with small internal help,
 For once, the Muse's help will we implore,
 Of myriads and hoon nature's lavish help;
 Inseparably, each with the other's help.
 First commuted with him by their help. And thus
 To help him to his grave? Meanwhile the man,
 To travel independent of her help,
 The experience of past ages, as, through help
 For France, what without help she could not do,
 By help of dreams—can breed such fear and awe
 In God's good love, and seek his help by prayer.
 To give her needful help. That very time
 Aply disposed, had lent its help to raise
 Was now a help to his late comforter
 All night the storm endured; and, soon as help
 And by her help ye are my prisoners still.
 The help desiring of the pure devout.
 Might, with small help from fancy, be transformed
 Your further help? The mine of real life

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 265 **When haughty* 7
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 700 *Prelude* 8. 81
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 705 *Prelude* 8. 443
 709 *Prelude* 8. 681
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 725 *Recluse* 1. 1. 791
 768 *Excursion* 1. 808
 769 *Excursion* 1. 862
 778 *Excursion* 2. 435
 782 *Excursion* 2. 686
 784 *Excursion* 2. 805
 786 *Excursion* 3. 15
 797 *Excursion* 3. 767
 814 *Excursion* 4. 875
 832 *Excursion* 5. 630

Help—continued.
 And by what help had gaided those distant fields.
 By the last lingering help of the open sky
 To help the small but certain comings-in
 Time, which had thus afforded willing help
 May cover him; and by his help, perchance,
 And, by some friendly finger's help upstayed
 Benevolence is mild; nor borrows help.
 Not, doubtless, without help of female taste
 To drudge through a weary life without the help
 And with that help the wonder shall be seen
 To help it and adorn.
 First offered help that the deficient rock
 Wins help from something greater than herself—
 Can give us inward help, can purify,
 Off help to make hold fancy's flight more hold;
Helped. Had helped thee to a Valentine;
 Earth helped him with the cry of blood;
 Yet, helped by Genius—untired comforter,
 Have helped us: Ure we crossed, and Swale,
 To entwine the crook of eloquence that helped
 Upon that meagre soil, helped out by talk
 Of strange or tragic accident, hath helped
 As Tom, but when he helped her to her horse
Helper. Lurks in it, Memory's Helper, Fancy's Lord,
 His helper and not theirs, laid stronger hold
 Of their own helper have been swept away;
 Power to thyself; no Helper hast thou here;
 And her blind helper Chance, do thou suffice
Helpers. Where once his airy helpers schemed and
 planned
 Spare, too, the human helpers! Do they stir
 Subordinate helpers of the living mind;
 And dearest helpers, left unthanked, unpraised,
 Did both find, helpers to their hearts' desire,
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Helpful. And helpful to his utmost power: and
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Helping. "I'm helping this poor dying brute."
 The noble-minded Mother's helping hand
 The Mother left alone,—no helping hand
Helpless. Like fate; was hurried off, a helpless prey,
 That cannot feel for one, helpless as he is.
 Woman, thou hast a helpless infant—keep
 Were there a Man who, being weak and helpless
 Aod helpless innocence—do they protect
 Helpless and harmless as a babe: a Man
 Helpless, and loved me dearer than his life.
 And there the helpless lamb he found
 Oh mercy! like a helpless child,
 A dull helpless thing,
 Even now—to solemnise thy helpless state,
 And helpless almost as the blind,
 Ah! see her helpless Charge! enclosed
 These emblems suit the helpless and forlorn,
 Yet not alone, nor helpless to repel
 Yet, God is my witness, thou small helpless Thing!
 He is helpless and alone:
 So helpless in appearance, that for rocks,
 His father helpless as the babe he rocks,
 For this poor crawling helpless wretch
 Frail creature as he is, helpless as frail,
 Unutterably helpless, and a look
 And to this helpless infant. I have slept
 Of sickness, accident, and helpless age.
 Of many helpless Childreu. I begin
Helplessness. Supplied my helplessness with food
 and raiment,
 In helplessness, when innocence is with them.
 Here do I stand, alone, to helplessness,
 But, to its helplessness, grew mild
 In worse than former helplessness—and lie
 Lies the Babe, in helplessness
Helpmate. His Helpmate was a comely matron, old—
 Have loved his Helpmate; but to Michael's heart
 My helpmate in the woods to be,
 Man and his help-mate in fast wedlock joined
 When her life's Helpmate on a sick-bed lay,
 Her Helpmate following. Hospitable fare,
Helpmate's. My helpmate's face by light of day.
 He quits
Helps. Eases her pain, and helps her prayers.
 While, borrowing helps where'er he may,
 Those helps rejected, they, whose minds perceive
 Helps to restore and spread a Pagan sway:
 'Tis well—but what are helps of time and place,
 She helps to make a Holy-land at home:
 Helps him to meet the last Tribunal's voice
 Those helps for his occasions ever near
 These helps solicit; and a steadfast seat
 Helps to internal ease. Of many such—
Helvellyn. Helvellyn far into the clear blue sky
 Under the brow of old Helvellyn—
 From the watch-towers of Helvellyn;
 Then, when old Helvellyn woe thee
 Far in the bosom of Helvellyn,
 By Sidney, where, in sight of our Helvellyn,
 What sounds are those, Helvellyn, that are heard
 Helvellyn, in the silence of his rest,
 And old Helvellyn, conscious of the stir

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And hence, wherever virtue is revered; . . . 317 *Call not 7
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Henceforth, whate'er is wanting to yourselves
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Herbage that never fails: no grass springs up . . . 790 Excursion 3. 308
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'Tis Herbert and no other ! 'Tis a feast to see him,
With Herbert or his Daughter ? Daughter !
truly—
That doth concern this Herbert ? You are pro-
voked,
Lord Clifford—did you see him talk with Herbert ?
Of this mock Father's guilt. The Baron Herbert
The Baron Herbert, who, as was supposed,
Herbert !—confusion ! Here it is, my Friend,
Herbert ! since you will have it, Baron Herbert ;
Herbert is innocent. You do but echo
Herbert is innocent. What fiend could prompt
" HERBERT.

Such as the heaven-taught skill of Herbert drew ;
Herbert's. Hovering round Herbert's door, a man
whose figure

At Herbert's door. Ay ; and if truth were known
Yours, Woman ! are you Herbert's wife ?
At Herbert's door—and when he stood beside
The desolate ruins of St. Herbert's Cell.

Herbs. Where flowers and herbs unite, and haply
some weeds be,

Green herbs, bright flowers, and herry-bearing
plants,
Where herbs look up, and opening flowers are seen ;
Of herbs and lowly flowers,
Herbs moistened by Virginian dew,
Clinging to its steep sides a thousand herbs
Now that their snows must melt, their herbs and
flowers
Came those five herbs ? by what hand were they
sown
Far as it dares to follow. Herbs self-sown,
Will fringe the lettered stone ; and herbs spring
forth,
Of weedless herbs a healthier prospect sees,
Strewing in peace life's humblest ground with herbs,
No witer greenness ; of her herbs and flowers,
Where, haply, crowned with flowerets and green
herbs,
A Visitor—in quest of herbs and flowers ;
For her own flowers and favourite herbs, a space,
To me as precious as my own !—Green herbs
Communion without check of herbs and flowers
Imaged in downward show ; the flower, the herbs,
Herculean. The wreck of Herculean lore,

Herculean. The Herculean Commonwealth had put
forth her arms,
Hercules. " Ah wherefore ?—Did not Hercules by
force
Whom the Dog Hercules pursued—his part
Of Hercules, though by a dubious claim,
Hercynian. Of the Hercynian forest. Yet, hail to
you
Herd. See **Goat-herd.**
Where huge rocks tremble to the bellowing herd.
On which the herd is feeding ;
If not a straggler from the herd
But habit rules the unreflecting herd,
That sigh and shudder to the lowing herd,
Smooth life had herdsman, and his snow-white herd
Is for Society's unreasoning herd
How the calm pleasures of the pasturing herd
Herd-boy. Nor herd-boy of the wood,
Herd. In the rough fern-clad park, the herded deer
With whom I herded !—(easily, indeed,
Herds. Or distant herds that pasturing upward creep,
When shouts and lowing herds the valley fill,
Nor Hunger driven the herds from pastures bare,
And merry fledgeot ; the low of herds,
Of scattered herds, that in the meadow graze,
All round this pool both flocks and herds might
drink
Give, herds and flocks, your voices to the wind !
We mark majestic herds of cattle, free
Herds range along the mountain side ;
When stood the short'd herds amid the tide,
Nought but the herds that pasturing upward creep,
Bless'd with his herds, as in the patriarch's age,
The fodder of his herds in winter snows
Nor Hunger forc'd the herds from pastures bare
Then the milk-thistle had those herds demand
And talking voices, and the low of herds,
The herds and flocks are yet abroad to crop
And mountains not less green, and flocks, and herds,
Herdsmen. No traveller, peasant, herdsman ? Not
a soul !
Of thoughtful Herdsman when he strays
Smooth life had herdsman, and his snow-white herd
A Herdsman on the lonely mountain-tops
—In that fair clime, the lonely herdsman, stretched
Herdsman-like. Stretched, herdsman-like, as if to
bask
Herdsman's. Or some stone-basin which the herds-
man's hand
Through the green vales and through the herds-
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To weather-fend the Celtic herdsman's head—
The poor, the lonely, herdsman's joy and pride.
Herdsmen. Shepherds and herdsmen.—Like a whirl-
wind came
Among the herdsmen of the Alps, have wrought
Here, omitted.
Hereafter. You will not disappoint them ; and here-
after—
Hereafter you will thank me for this service.
As I requested ; and hereafter, Luke,
Than will hereafter move them, if they make
Feels, and hereafter shall the truth declare,
Of thy fond hopes hereafter walk inclined .
(Save only one, hereafter to be named)
Hereafter brought in charge against mankind.
And, lastly, as hereafter will be shown,
Hereafter, not escaping self-reproach .

Herby. Nor can I not believe but that herby
Hereditary. He from his old hereditary nook
She saw the hereditary howers .
Where, on a small hereditary farm .
Than the old hereditary wish fulfilled ;
Herein. A kind and a good Father ; and herein
Strange, should He deal herein with nice respects,
Herein less happy than the Traveller
Here's. Here's what will comfort you. The Saints
reward you
Here's for your little boy, and when you christen
him
Here's a cozze warm house for Edward and me.
Here's neither head nor foot-stone, plate of brass,
Here's grass to play with, here are flowers ;
But here's a thought which well our mirth may cross
Heresies. That heresies should strike (if truth be
scanned)

Heretofore. Had heretofore, in humble trust,
But such he had been heretofore .
A strength unthought of heretofore !
Sink (if thou must) as heretofore,
Of ignorance thou might'st witness heretofore.
Of him who heretofore did bear,
To desecrate the Fane which heretofore
With prompt rebound seemed fresh as heretofore.
Support, as heretofore, my fainting steps .
Had come among these objects heretofore,
Has heretofore made known ; that bursting forth
And ranged, with ardour heretofore unmet,
Resistance strong as heretofore, I thought
Not with less interest than heretofore,
Convictions still more strong than heretofore,
Which, in the cottage-window, heretofore .
When, heretofore, I placed before your sight
This—if delightful hopes, as heretofore,
Herewith. Herewith he grasped the Solitary's hand
Heritage. Sightless, and from my heritage was
driven,
It is my pleasant heritage ;
Appointed by man's common heritage,
With no mean earnest of a heritage
Thy heritage, thou Bye among the blind,
Rights that transcend the loftiest heritage
Hermes. Mild Hermes spake—and touched her with
his waid
Aloud she shrieked ! for Hermes re-appears !
Hermit. —A Hermit with his family around !
The hermit has no finer eye
The Hermit sits alone. These beauteous forms,
No hermit with his beads and glass ?
Or haply there some pious hermit chose
The Hermit saw the Angel spread his wings
Though here the Hermit numbered his last day
The hermit, exercised in prayer and praise,
Long may ye roam these hermit waves that sleep,
—Before those hermit doors, that never know
With an appropriate human centre—hermit,
Some Hermit, from his cell forth-strayed, might
pace
You have regaled us as a hermit ought ;
The hermit to his cell in forest wide ;
The tiller's hand, a hermit might have chosen,
That ever hermit dipped his maple dish
Transplanted ereto too late.—The hermit, lodged
Of hermit, dubious where to scroop [? scoop] his
cell ;
Thao to the forest hermit are the leaves
Hermitage. A hermitage has furnished it relief
Methinks that to some vacant hermitage
Green-house, shell-grot, and moss-lined hermitage.
Continued, brought me to my hermitage.
My hermitage, my cabin, what you will—
Hermitless. Proof that the hermitless still lives,
Hermit's. Or of some Hermit's cave, where by his fire
Above the hermit's long-forsaken cell !
A convent, even a hermit's cell .
From its dear home the Hermit's corpse,
More precious than a hermit's dust ;
Clear-shining, like a hermit's taper seen
Or haply shrouded in a hermit's cell .
Hermits. And hermits are contented with their cells ;
Hermits'. In hermits' weeds repose he found

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Gleams, streak'd or dappled, hid from morning's ray
'Tis storm ; and hid in mist from hour to hour
Among the windings hid of mountain brooks.
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Hid in her vacant interlunar cave."
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Down to that hidden gulf from which they rose
With such vast hoards of hidden carriage near,
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And must be hidden from his wrath :

Stand yet, but, Stranger ! hiddeo from thy view,
Or hidden under ground, like sleeping worms.
Such is Joy—as quickly hidden,
That might from him be hidden ; not a track
Hidden was Grasmere Vale from sight,
Whose shades protect the hidden wave serene ;
Her Voice was like a hidden Bird that sang,
When thou wert hidden in thy monthly grave ;
And, hidden in the cloud of years, became
It lies far hidden from the reach of words. . . . 542 Russ. Fug. 69
547 *Beneath yon 3
549 *The massy 3
549 Hermit's Cell 1. 25
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Where still it works, though hidden from all search

Dumb yearnings, hidden appetites, are ours,
Pried into Yorkshire dales, or hidden tracts . . . 542 Russ. Fug. 69
547 *Beneath yon 3
549 *The massy 3
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Rouse him ; but, hidden in those gloomy shades,
Was hidden from my view, and he remained . . . 718 Prelude 9. 584
Of hidden beauty have I chanced to espy . . . 757 Excursion 1. 44
Were hidden, and black vapours coursed their sides ;
The hidden nook discovered to our view . . . 776 Excursion 2. 352
Hidden from all men's view. To our attempt
Here traceable, there hidden—there again . . . 783 Excursion 2. 783
Winds far in reaches hidden from our sight,
Vanished or hidden ; and the whole domain,
That they whom death has hidden from our sight
Hidden by clouds, and oft bedimmed by haze,
By which the road is hidden, also hides
And so, not wholly hidden from men's sight,
Had soothed his ear while they were hidden : how
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Hide. Shall hide me, wooing long thy wildwood

strain ;
You chestnuts half the latticed boat-house hide,
—When low-hung clouds each star of summer hide,
Thrice happy ! that for him the grave could hide
Sometimes he'll hide in the cave of a rock,
Hide the knowledge of thy doom.
The innocent Boy, else shelterless, his lonely head
must hide.
As if he wished himself to hide :
And hide my head where wild beasts roam.
Of modest kindness, that would hide
For this they know (and let it hide,
Where close fogs hide their parent brook ;
Alas ! what boots it ?—who can hide,
The liquid veil that seeks not to hide them.
What could she seek ?—or wish to hide ?
Aspiring Road ! that lov'st to hide
Asks of the clouds what occupants they hide :—
Of skill, upon the sounding hide
And a huge mass, to bury or to hide,
But clouds and eavious darkness hide
Or hide, at will,—for freedom combating
Of future war. Advance not—spare to hide,
Did sullen mists hide lake and skies
In aught that ye would grace or hide—
Upon her yet, earth hide her beauty ;
The Muse exclaimed ; but Story now must hide
What poor abodes the heirloom hide,
To hide her poor afflicted head ?
Temple and Altar sink, to hide their shame
The war-worn Chieftain quits the world—to hide
To hide himself, but only magnifies ;
With gradual stealth the lateral windows hide
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You would hide in mystery hide ;
The Cuckoo—'tis not well that I should hide
Loose-hanging rocks the Day's hless'd eye that hide,
Licence to hide at intervals her head
Striving to hide, what nought could heal, the
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561 Cuch.andNight.266
606 Desc. Sh. Quarto 255
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Hide-and-seek. Thou dost play at hide-and-seek ;

Hideoous. Of hideous sense, I sank, nor step could
crawl :
The truth is hideous, but how stifle it ?
In some a hideous one—hem ! shall I stop ?
A hideous plot, against the soul of man :
And hideous aspect, stalking round and round !
What hideous warfare hath been waged,
A spectacle more hideous—yet
Shall worthily rehearse the hideous rout,
Scattered on all sides by the hideous jars
In hideous usages, and rights accursed,
Whom Obloquy pursues with hideous bark :
The cross with hideous laughter Demons mock,
Of a ship struggling with a hideous storm)
Hideoously. Then into Severn hideoously defiled,
Hides. Scarce hides a shadow from her searching
rays ;
In golden light ; half hides itself in shade :
This hides not from the moral Muse . . . 31 Guilt 386
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7 Ev. Wk. 260
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By which the road is hidden, also hides
 Rivall'd by you, hides the diminish'd head . . .
Hiding. Among the stars, the stars now hiding,
 Hiding their fiery clouds, their rocks, and snows;
 Hiding the face of earth for leagues—and there,
Hiding-place. To seek a hiding-place beyond the seas.
 Follow each other to their hiding-place
 The promised hiding-place;
 But to return out of its hiding-place
 Or the least penetrable hiding-place
Hiding-places. From hiding-places ten years deep;
 Of life: the hiding-places of man's power
Hie. The Troop will be impatient; let us hie
 "Hie thee to the Countess, friend! return with
 speed,
 And thus in joyous mood they hie . . .
 Back therefore will they hie to seize
Hied. Then up the steep ascent they hied,
 Achatas, with the gifts to Carthage hied;
Hieroglyphic. Vanity's hieroglyphic; a choice trope
 That Sisterhood, in hieroglyphic round
Hies. Away she hies to Susan Gale . . .
 Then off she hies; but with a prayer,
 And to the Doctor's door she hies;
 Then up along the town she hies,
 And up the cottage stairs she hies,
 But down the irriguous valley hies,
 And Nature, while through the great city he hies,
 Smoke round him, as from hill to hill he hies,
High. See **Roof-high, Star-high.**
 Through bare grey dell, high wood, and pastoral
 cove;
 Or from high points of rock looked out for fanning
 gales;
 Beholds, of all from her high powers required,
 Blue pomp of lakes, high cliffs and falling floods,
 By pointing to the gliding moon on high.
 Her files of road-elm, high above my head
 Thy towns that cleave, like swallow's nests, on high;
 Dilated hang the misty pines on high,
 With Independence, child of high Disdain.
 What high resolves exalt the tenderest thought
 Nought but the *châlets*, flat and bare, on high
 High and more high in summer's heat they go,
 Another high on that green ledge;—he gained
 More high, the snowy peaks with hues of rose.
 He holds with God himself communion high,
 She knows that only from high aims ensue
 In streaks diverging wide and mounting high;
 He looked, and saw upon a gibbet high
 Ran mountains high before the howling blast,
 Which high and higher mounts with silver gleam:
 His voice with indignation rising high . . .
 Is a reflux from on high,
 High on a broad infertile tract of forest-skirted
 Down,
 And bore him high through yielding air my debt of
 love to pay,
 Or shake his high desert.
 Nor rate too high what must so quickly fade,
 Born all too high, by wedlock raised
 In high and low, above, below,
 Now is she high upon the down,
 And now she's high upon the down,
 The cliffs and peaks so high that are
 High into Easedale, up to Dunmull-Raise,
 Nurtured, as thy mien bespeaks, in high degree,
 "High bliss is only for a higher state,"
 The high crag cannot work me harm
 Along the public way, this Peak, so high
 Restless with fixed to balance, high with low,
 Where leafless oaks towered high above,
 And dancing high and dancing low,
 Of pleasure high and turbulent,
 Lift me, guide me, high and high
 I have seen thee, high and low,
 Pass high above those fragrant bells
 High on the trunk's projecting brow,
 —Yes, without me, up hills so high
 What bustling—jostling—high and low!
 While to the music, from on high,
 That floats on high o'er vales and hills,
 High as a cloud, high over head!
 The wind, the tempest roaring high,
 Pure hopes of high intent:
 "As high as we have mounted in delight
 "High on a mountain's highest ridge,
 When she was on the mountain high,
 High in the breathless Hall the Minsiret sat,
 High on that chalky cliff of Britain's Isle,
 Yet still the bosom beating high,
 High as the level of the mountain tops,
 High is her aim as heaven above,
 This presence from on high,
 Waves high, embellished by a gleaming shower!
 Mysteriously remote and high;
 High as the imperial front of man;
 Poising your splendours high above the heads
 That in high triumph drew the Lord of vines,

High—continued.

High o'er the red-haired race of Mars, . . .
 He lay beneath the branches high, . . .
 Hath left him high in preparation,—
 For such high argument, . . .
 High as the highest Peak of Furness-fells,
 Might work in our high Calling—a bright hope
 In his still haunt on Bagdad's summit high;
 Her tackling rich, and of apparel high,
 High is our calling, Friend!—Creative Art
 Or of high gladness you shall hither bring;
 Where art thou? Thou so often seen on high
 And upward, high as Malvern's cloudy crest;
 Of high astonishment and pleasing fear.
 The World, sole-standing high on the bare hill—
 Would hasten, that such pomp may float on high?
 'Tis He whose yester-evening's high disdain
 While beams of orient light shoot wide and high,
 To keep, so high in air, its strength and grace:
 High lodged the Warrior, like a bird of prey;
 (High Servant of paternal Love)
 Plain living and high thinking are no more:
 Is man as good as man, none low, none high?
 And birds, high flying in the element,
 High deeds, O Germans, are to come from you!
 For his field-pastime high and absolute,
 High sacrifice, and labour without pause,
 These desolate remains are trophies high
 Like his own lightning, over mountains high,
 Patience and temperance with this high reserve,
 (Thanks to high God) forests of such remain:
 Of such high course was felt and understood;
 Midway on some high hill, while father Time
 Of Providence, But now did the Most High
 Those high achievements; even as she arrayed
 By Works of spirit high and passion pure!
 High on the shore of silver Thames—to greet
 On this high Day of THANKS, before the Throne of
 Grace!
 And when that calm Spectatress from on high
 Majestic BERNIE, high on her guardian steep,
 Beats with a fancy running high,
 High poised—or as the wren that sings
 O'er high and low, and if requiring rest,
 And high above that length of cloistral roof,
 Of that high Convent-crested cliff I stood,
 Chosen by Rome's legendary Bards, high minds
 With something more propitious to high aims
 That bound it to its native earth—poised high
 From that depression raised, to mount on high
 And enter, with prompt aid from the Most High,
 High on the brink of that precipitous rock,
 From their high state darkened the Earth with fear,
 Near that Cell—yon sequestered Retreat high in
 air—
 Sweep to the charge; more high, the Dacian force,
 To hoof and finger mailed;—yet, high or low,
 Top-gallant high, rebounding and rebounding!
 Sailed" (hear me, Merlin!) "under high protec-
 tion,
 For some high day of long-expected pleasure.
 Here must a high attest be given,
 A harvest of high hopes and noble enterprises."
 And high expectancy, no sign was granted.
 Deep was the awe, the rapture high,
 So high, a rival purpose to fulfil;
 The frolic Loves, who, from yon high rock, see
 Tossing her frantic thyrsus wide and high!
 Of April, smiling high in upper air?
 Of power usurped; with proclamation high,
 Or as a fruitful palm-tree towering high
 To his high charge, and truly serving God,
 And of old honours, too, and passions high:
 Flew high above Atlantic waves, to draw
 High was the trophy hung with pitiless pride;
 Too high, or idle agitations lull!
 High over hill and low down the dell
 To mass or some high festival;
 The spectacle, is mounting high
 Harsh thoughts with her high mood agree—
 Full soon to be uplifted high,
 A Soul, by force of sorrows high,
 The watchmen from their station high
 Who saw the Banner reared on high
 At need, he stood, advancing high
 For, with a high and valiant name,
 Beneath yon cypress spring high,
 High on a point of rugged ground
 On him and on his high endeavour
 I would myself have hung it high,
 —High transport did the Father shed
 Go high, no transport ever higher.
 Which was to team with high communion,
 White as whitest cloud on high
 Dishevelled overthrow, and yet how high
 Uplifting toward high Heaven her fiery brand,
 For instant victory. But Heaven's high will
 Of Ignorance, that ran so rough and high
 From Monks in Ely chanting service high,

High—continued.

Christ died for—cannot forfeit his high claim
 For their high guardon not in vain have panted!
 Pinions of high and higher sweep, and make
 Of victory mounts high, and blood is quaffed
 Pours out his choicest beverage high and higher
 Spreads high conceits to madd'ning Fancy dear,
 She whose high pomp displaced, as story tells,
 Of high with low, celestial with terrene!
 Of the Most High. Again do they invoke
 A guiding ray; or seen—like stars on high,
 Against her ancient virtue. High and Low,
 (As yours above all offices is high)
 As the high service pledges now, now pleads.
 Woman! the Power who left His throne on high,
 From low to high doth dissolution climb,
 And sink from high to low, along a scale
 Give all thou caust; high Heaven rejects the lore
 That, while the sun rode high, was lost beneath
 their dazzling sheen.
 Who but is pleased to watch the moon on high
 No,—let this Age, high as she may, instal
 His sides, or wreath with mist his forehead high:
 Aod Knights of high renown;
 And high her blushes mounted;
 Whose life combines the best of high and low,
 High will he hang thee up, well pleased to adorn
 Those high endeavours are an inward light
 'Tis, finally, the Man, who lifted high,
 Is ranging high and low;
 Up to the sovereign seat of the Most High;
 Or tax high Heaven with prodigality?
 Less fair is summer riding high
 From high Gibraltar to Siberian plains,
 High as the Sun, that he could take account
 With patient care. What tho' assaults run high,
 Bead, ye Perverse! to judgments from on High,
 This high repute, with bounteous Nature's aid,
 A theme for praise and admiration high.
 Each takes in this high matter, all may move
 On high, a kerchief waving in her hand!
 To our kind Friend high on the sunny hill—
 While, high and low, and all about,
 Aod antique towers nodded their foreheads high,
 How beautiful the Queen of Night, on high
 For Him upon whose high behests
 To the high altar its determined place;
 That symbol of the day-spring from on high,
 A single Act endears to high and low
 Whom such high beauty could not guard
 So high their hearts would beat;
 High as the pitch of their swift plumes
 High Heaven is my defence;
 Great was their bliss, the honour high
 Rugged and high, of Charnwood's forest ground,
 O Alma Redemptoris! high and low:
 Know, that the honour of high God may spread,
 For he of low hearts can make high, of high
 And tho' did she begin this song full high,
 Behold a high injunction suddenly
 And in his hands I saw a high reward
 But not on high, where madness is resented,
 We pay a high and holy debt;
 His spirit, but the recompense was high;
 Otherwise wrought the will of the Most High;
 High instincts before which our mortal Nature
 By pointing to a shooting star on high,
 If peep between the clouds a star on high,
 High lowering from the sullen dark-brown mere,
 Thy towns, like swallows' nests that cleave on high;
 On the high summits Darkness comes and goes,
 More high, to where creation seems to end,
 Can guess the high resolve, the cherish'd pain
 Or summer hamlet, flat and bare, on high
 Think not, suspended from the cliff on high
 Bid from on high his lonely cannon sound,
 With many a fond embrace, while joy runs high,
 Are high rewards; but bound they Nature's claim
 In that bold form and impress high
 Abstruse, nor wanting punctual service high,
 Had in high places built her lodge; though mean
 But with high objects, with enduring things—
 The paper kite high among fleecy clouds
 If high the transport, great the joy I felt
 Extended high above a dusky grove.
 Hast placed me high above my best deserts,
 Alas! such high emotion touched our me.
 To minister to works of high attempt—
 A hundred times when, roving high and low,
 Of high endeavours, daily spreads abroad.
 And their high privilege of lasting life,
 Upon a dromedary, mounted high,
 The eagle soars high in the element,
 With high and spacious rooms, deafened and
 stunned.
 From high, the sullen water far beneath,
 Before us, while she still was high in heaven;—

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High—continued.

Floating in dance, or warbling high in air
 Advertisements, of giant-size, from high
 Of Tivoli; and, high upon that steep,
 Endeared by Custom; and with high disdain,
 And them the silent rocks, which now from high:
 Of a high eastern hill—thus flowed my thoughts
 My Soog! those high emotions which thy voice
 Beat high, and filled the fancy with fair forms,
 Rocked high above their heads; anon, the din
 High on the topmost pinnacle, a sign.
 Show what she was, a high and fearless soul,
 High was my room and lonely, near the roof
 Therefore to serve was high beatitude;
 The town of Arras, whence with promise high
 When high, more high, and lifts us up when fallen.
 How oft high service is performed within.
 Of high respect and gratitude sincere.
 Accomplish—this is our high argument.
 'Twas summer, and the sun had mounted high:
 The high and tender Muses shall accept
 In such access of mind, in such high hour
 Those weeds, and the high spear-grass on that wall,
 A lowly vale, and yet uplifted high
 Rides high; then all the upper air they fill
 And blazing terrace upon terrace, high
 Find entrance;—high or low appeared no trace
 To lift thee high above the misty air
 Or Syria's marble ruins towering high
 Ah! what avails imagination high
 The varied functions and high attributes
 Appeared, of high pretensions—unreproved
 Her thoughts, her images, her high desires,
 Carried so high, that every thought, which looked
 But still a high dependence, a divine
 Are all renounced; high as the thought of man
 Into high objects farther than they may,
 High on the breast of yon dark mountain, dark
 High on that mountain where they long have dwelt
 High in the gloom appeared, too high, methought,
 From high to low, ascent from low to high,
 (Though claiming high distinction upon earth
 Embodied and established these high truths
 O high example, constancy divine!
 High in these mountains, that allured a band
 From his youth up, and high as manhood's noon,
 "With these high comrades he had revelled long,
 Save through a gap high in the hills, an opening
 On those high peaks, the first autumnal snow,
 Not for reproof, but high and warm delight,
 But towering high the roof above, as if
 Fraternities and orders—heaping high
 Those arts, and high inventions, if unproved
 High peaks, that bound the vale where now we are.
 For high—yet not for low; for proudly graced—
 The high behest, and every heart obey;
 That puzzled high and low,
 Sprung from high Jove, of sage Mnemosyoe
 His light high up among the gloomy rocks,
 To that high spring which bears no human name,
 From high to low, from low to high, yet still
 Within the bound of this high concave; here
 That ranging o'er the high and houseless ground
 And the clear hills, as high as they ascend
 One household under God for high and low,
 High-arched. Though waves, to every breeze, its
 high-arched roof,
 High-born. The high-born Vaudracour was hrought,
 by years
 Of old grey stone, and high-born name
 High-born Augusta! Witness, Towers and Groves!
 Of long-past banquets with high-born friends:
 High-climbing. High-climbing rock, low sunless dale,
 Higher. Till higher mounted, strives in vain to cheer
 Which high and higher mounts with silver gleam
 Aod higher far than lies within earth's bounds:
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Judgments and aims and acts whose higher source
 Far higher, else full surely shalt thou err. . . .
 Or loftier, pitch if higher rose the theme, . . .
 Power hath been given to please for higher ends
 In sorrow, but for higher trust, . . .
 I gazed with growing love, a higher power
 Came hopes still higher, that with outward life
 A higher language, say that now I felt
 By poets in old time, and higher up
 To higher things; more naturally matured,
 Professedly, to others titled higher,
 To achieve its higher triumph. Not unfelt
 Higher and higher, him his office leads
 Confusion-stricken by a higher power
 Seemed but conversion to a higher creed; . . .
 One victory with another, higher far,—
 Still higher, meo for contemplation framed,
 Yet higher power; had caught from them a tone,
 That higher minds bear with them as their own.
 Unless this love by a still higher love
 Up through an ample vale, with higher hills
 For different lot, or change to higher sphere,
 But by the obstreperous voice of higher still;
 Of higher reason and a purer will,
 "Nor higher place can be assigned to him
 From higher judgment-seats make no appeal
 And so, not searching higher, we may learn
 Among her higher creatures born and trained
 But to a higher mark than song can reach
 By yet a higher privilege once more
 And what to higher powers is justly due,
 No higher name; in whom our country shewed,
 —What though no higher recompense he sought
 Belike no higher destiny awaits
Highlest. To him who bid the highest in the market
 Three rosy-cheeked school-boys, the highest not
 more
 How changed from him who, born to highest place,
 "High on a mountain's highest ridge, . . .
 From highest heaven let down!
 High as the highest Peak of Furness-fells,
 Of Justice seat to earth from highest Heaven!
 To highest Heaven—the labour of the Soul;
 Then, when o'er highest hills the Deluge passed?
 To aught of highest, holiest, infuence—
 Which is our human nature's highest dower;
 To such community with highest truth—
 Shall raise them highest in their own esteem—
 Their highest promise. If the mariner,
 Is highest reason in a soul sublime;
 Oppression, under which even highest minds
 Gladly the highest promises, and hail,
 For they are Powers; and hence the highest hills
 Descend to earth or dwell in highest heaven!
 May sort with highest objects, then—dread Power!
 By Nature; meo endowed with highest gifts,
 If that be not indeed the highest love!" . . .
 Above the summits of the highest hills,
 To lofty raised; and to the highest, last;
 Shall find apt subjects for her highest art.
 The highest, holiest, raptures of the lyre;
 Whose highest beauty, beautiful as it is,
 Of those who fill thy courts in highest heaven,
 The highest descend to be set forth
 And Fairfield's highest summit on the right
 The highest fountain know on British land.
 In cyphers on Helvellyn's highest ridge
 Up to their highest measure, yea and more.
Highland. On Zütphen's plain, or on that highland
 dell,
 Of bagpipers oo distant Highlaoad hills,
 Had danced his roud with Highland lasses;
 A sweet and playful Highland girl,
 The Highland girl—it is no other;
 Sweet Highland Girl, a very shower
 Sweet Highland Girl! from thee to part;
 Yon solitary Highland Lass!
 A poor blind Highland Boy.
 A Highland Boy!—why call him so?
 Our Highland Boy oft visited
 And in the lonely Highland dell
 "Sweet HIGHLAND Girl! a very shower
 Still in the Highland Brooch is seen,
 Beneath a massier Highland Brooch.
 Will vanish the last Highlaoad Brooch.
 May render hack the Highlaoad Brooch"
 Cheered by the Highland bagpipe, as they marched
Highlanders. The Highlanders, the slaughter spread
 like flame; . . .
High-minded. And, after their high-minded riot,
 From some high-minded Slave, impelled to spurn
High-perched. Lulling the leisure of that high-
 perched town,
High-pitched. Enough if notions seemed to be high-
 pitched,
High-prized. A high-prized plume which female
 Beauty wears
 His Daughter, and that late and high-prized gift,
High-raising. His staff high-raising, in the pride
High-ribbed. High-ribbed vault of stone, or cell,

High-seated. 'Twixt her high-seated residence and
 his
High-souled. For philosophic Sage; or high-souled
 Bard
 For, high-souled Maid, what sorrow would it be
 Kiugs, warriors, high-souled poets, saint-like sages,
 Silent, but not to high-souled Passion's ear—
 The high-souled virtues which forgetful earth—
 How, in tyrannic times, some high-souled man,
High-sworn. Puts, when the high-sworn Flood runs
 fierce and wild,
High-titled. High-titled Powers, am I constrained to
 ask,
High-towering. Blue-breeched, pink-vested, with
 high-towering plumes,—
 In air high-towering with a boorish pomp,
Highway. Yet all in the broad highway of the world.
 And in the broad highway, I met;
 Along the broad highway he came,
 Not four yards from the broad highway:
 "Make straight a highway for the Lord—repent!"
 And he was seated, by the highway side,
 Of highway side, and with the little birds,
 Even the loose stones that cover the highway,
 Who, with a broad highway, have overbridged
Highways. Highways of dreaming passion, have too
 loog,
 That, from the meeting-point of two highways
High-wrought. —Or I would hail thee when some
 high-wrought page
 And in our high-wrought modern narratives
 Had scarcely closed this high-wrought strain of
 rapture
Hill. See **Ant-hill, Eildon-hill, Pendle-hill.**
 Was heard, or woodcocks roamed the moonlight
 hill,
 Breathed a pale steam around the glaring hill,
 Of bright obscurity, hill, lawn, and wood;
 Gives one bright glance, and drops behind the hill.
 Midway along the hill with desperate speed;
 Above yon eastern hill, where darkness broods
 Steal down the hill, and spread along the flood.
 To catch the spiritual music of the hill,
 And louder torrents stua the noon-tide bill,
 They cannot mount the hill, by us unseen.
 And maoy a hill did Lucy climb:
 At day-break on a hill they stood
 That plaintive cry! which up the hill
 Far and wide on hill and valley
 And, as we climbed the hill,
 How cheerful, at sunrise, the hill where I stood,
 In which the Babe was carried. To a hill,
 On the hill top. His eyes he scarcely took,
 That echoes far from hill to hill.
 The moon was setting on the hill,
 Away she goes up hill and down,
 With frequent showers of snow. Upon a hill,
 A whirl-blast from behind the hill
 'Tis already like a hill
 From hill to hill in discontent
 And over hill and hollow,
 Of flocks upon the neighbouring hill
 That I, a Bard of hill and dale,
 If you look to vale or hill,
 Vainly glitter hill and plain,
 Once up, once down the hill, one journey, Bahe,
 And up the craggy hill ascending
 And so have gained the top of the hill;
 Black is the sky—and every hill
 Sky, hill, and dale, one dismal room,
 Up against the hill they strain
 But each unmanageable hill
 Upon the side of a distant hill:
 From hill to hill it seems to pass
 The mist and the river, the hill and the shade:
 The stream will not flow, and the hill will not rise,
 On the top of the bare hill;
 Went wandering over dale and hill,
 A beauteous heap, a hill of moss,
 This pond, and heauteous hill of moss,
 And when the whirlwind's on the hill,
 Or when the whirlwind's on the hill,
 Her company to Stephen Hill;
 And what the hill of moss to her?
 Beneath that hill of moss so fair.
 But instantly the hill of moss
 Beneath that hill of moss so fair.
 His nostril touched a sprig beneath a hill,
 And climbing up the hill—(it was at least
 I looked upon the hill both far and near,
 And teads a flock from hill to hill:
 Vanish inverted hill, and shadowy wood,
 And they have panted up the hill
 To hill and vale proclaims aloud,
 An Army now, and now a living hill
 The chaster coverts of a British hill
 He trudged along o'er hill and dale;
 But, while he climbs the woody hill
 And that inspiring Hill, which "did divide
 Our British Hill is nobler far; he shrouds
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Long as the thrush shall pipe on Grongar Hill !
 Oft as appears a grove, or obvious hill,
 In his first splendour, valley, rock, or hill;
 For I have heard the quire of Richmond hill.
 'Tis said that to the brow of yon fair hill
 The World, sole-standing high on the bare hill—
 And, like the Spire that from your classic Hill
 Slowly surmounting some invidious hill,
 Then, when some rock or hill is overpast,
 Ye now are panting up life's hill,
 And, as I mounted up the hill,
 And, far and near, through vale and hill,
 Doth yet frequent the hill of storms,
 Clarkson ! it was an obstinate hill to climb :
 Of Reason, seated on her sovereign hill ;
 Midway on some high hill, while father Time
 An intermingled pomp of vale and hill,
 Turn from the fortified and threatening hill,
 Around a wild and woody hill
 When first mine eyes beheld that famous Hill
 Wilt ramble over hill and dale,
 Mute as the snow upon the hill,
 Unquestionably kenned, that cone-shaped hill
 Transported over that cloud-wooding hill,
 Is this, ye Gods, the Capitolian Hill ?
 His way to Rome ? Ah, no,—round hill and plain
 From vale to hill, from hill to vale led on,
 Till Night, descending upon hill and vale,
 Did wait him to Sion, the glorified hill,
 And, as the Moon, o'er some dark hill ascendant,
 The main flood roughened into hill and valley.
 Through hill and valley every breeze
 And one small hamlet, under a green hill
 O'er hill and valley to this dim retreat !
 That swept from hill to hill, from flood to flood :
 Sate musing ; on that hill the Bard would rove,
 High over hill and low down the dell
 Their hearts are with you : hill and dale
 He went, and traversed plain and hill ;
 That hill and vale with sadness bear.
 That Hill, whose flowery platform seems to rise
 Of hallelujahs tost from hill to hill—
 " God willeth it," from hill to hill rebounds,
 The Young-ones gathered in from hill and dale,
 That in the morning whitened hill and plain
 That vale or hill prolongs or multiplies !
 Divine ! thou Lincoln, on thy sovereign hill !
 The leaves that rustled on thils oak-crowned hill,
 From hill or valley, could not move
 And hill and valley rang with glee
 Of hill and valley, he has viewed ;
 The lark above the hill,
 At the green base of many an inland hill,
 Why bears it then the name of " Weeping Hill " ?
 To our kind Friend high on the sunny hill—

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Through the valley, up the hill ;
 At the green base of many an inland hill,
 They shot, and over that cloud-loving hill,
 So saying, homeward, down the hill the boy
 Hillary. And they are led by ooble Hillary.
 Hillock. The hillock like an infant's grave,
 That one sequestered hillock green,
 Stranger ! this hillock of mis-shapen stones
 Whom sight of this green hillock to my mind
 The sheltering hillock is the Mother's grave,
 And mark that daisied hillock, three spans long !
 Hillocks. By turning o'er these hillocks one by one,
 Level with earth, among the hillocks green :
 Of children's industry, in hillocks piled ;
 The monumental hillocks, and the pomp
 To place those hillocks in that lonely guise.
 Hill's. Then downwards from the steep hill's edge
 And over many a wide hill's craggy crown,
 On a hill's northern side she dwelt,
 We clomb a green hill's side ; and, as we clomb,
 Hills. On the dear hills where first he rose.
 When up the hills, as now, retired the light,
 The weary hills, impervious, blackening near ;
 The hills, while gleams below the azure tide ;
 As up the opposing hills they slowly creep
 Slow-travelling down the western hills, to enfold
 Say, who, by thinking on Canadian hills,
 Of Deep that calls to Deep across the hills,
 Shouts from the echoing hills with savage joy.
 Far stretched beneath the many-tinted hills,
 And as his native hills encircle ground
 The sky-roofed temple of the eternal hills ;
 That hut which on the hills so oft employs
 Ye flattering eastern lights, once more the hills
 illumine !
 Red on the hills her beacon's far-seen blaze ;
 1 told of hills, and far-off tows
 Among the hills the echoes play
 " For here are woods, hills smooth and warm :
 Many flocks were on the hills, but thou wert owned
 by none,
 On verdant hills—with dwellings among trees,
 Were brother-shepherds on their native hills.
 And everlasting hills themselves were changed.
 (It is the loneliest place of all these hills)
 And hills on which we all of us were born,
 Like roe-bucks they went bounding o'er the hills ;
 Upon the Quantock hills they fed ;
 The girls on the hills made a holiday show.
 For their own sakes, but for the fields and hills
 Of youthful Poets, who among these hills
 Of bagpipers on distant Highland hills.
 The common air ; hills, which with vigorous step
 Those fields, those hills—what could they less ? had
 laid
 But we were playmates, Luke : among these hills,
 When wandering among lakes and hills I note,
 Who look upon the hills with tenderness,
 That there was a loud uproar in the hills.
 There is an Eminence,—of these our hills
 And taken thy first leave of those green hills
 Among the woods and hills.
 Sacred to flowerets of the hills,
 On the heads of towering hills,
 Hills quaked, the rivers backward ran ;
 —Yes, without me, up hills so high
 Among these hills, from first to last,
 Among this multitude of hills,
 Old as the hills that feed it from afar,
 That floats on high o'er vales and hills,
 The silver moon with all her vales, and hills of
 mightiest fame,
 To set the hills on fire.
 I looked upon those hills and plains,
 I, too, have passed her on the hills.
 The sleep that is among the lonely hills.
 I came among these hills ; when like a roe
 Mourn, hills and groves of Attica ! and mourn
 Of these fraternal hills :
 For the power of hills is on thee,
 Where Treas is nursed, far southward ! Cambrian
 hills
 O lovely Wanderer of the trackless hills !
 Poured through the echoing hills around,
 On lofty Cheviot Hills :
 With green hills fenced, with ocean's murmur
 lulled ;
 Of silent hills, and more than silent sky.
 To the lone shepherd on the hills disclose
 Huge Cruchan, (a thing that meaner hills
 That glides the dark hills under ?
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 That, under hills which rise like towers,
 Far higher hills than these of ours !
 Through long, long windings of the hills,
 With which the very hills rejoice :
 With their perennial hills ;—but Crime,
 Nor have these eyes by greener hills
 For not a feature of those hills

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 Sleep, Warriors, sleep! among your hills repose!
 And of the ancient hills!
 Of visual sovereignty—hills multitudinous,
 (Not Apennine can boast of fairer), hills
 Soon witnessed, and the city of seven hills,
 Heaved less for thy bright plains and hills bestroven
 If with old love of you, dear Hills! I share
 That took thee from thy native hills;
 Then, when o'er highest hills the Deluge passed?
 Poured down the hills, a choral multitude!
 And blue-topped hills, behold him from afar;
 And streams unknown, hills yet unseen,
 Say, ye far-travelled clouds, far-seeing hills—
 To be looked down upon by ancient hills,
 That down the steep hills force their way,
 Over the hills this sabbath day;
 A voice to which the hills replied!
 Concealed among the forked hills—
 And all the hills were glad to bear
 And some indignant Hills old names preserve,
 Nor long (that crossed) would Grecian hills detain
 How did the cliffs and echoing hills rejoice
 Ye Dales and Hills! to you alone
 A day among the hills.
 Upon the exalted hills. He made report
 Surrounded by those wild unpeopled hills,
 And free for life, these hills to climb,
 Ye vales and hills whose beauty hither drew
 And O, ye Fountains, Meadows, Hills, and Groves,
 Or the first woodcocks roam'd the moonlight hills.
 When up the hills, as now, retreats the light,
 And roars between the hills the torrent gale,
 It's drowsy tinklings on th' attentive hills;
 Steal down the hills, and spread along the flood.
 Who plods o'er hills and vales his road forlorn.
 As up th' opposing hills, with tortoise foot, they
 creep.
 Slow-travelling down the western hills, to fold
 Her quiet streams, and hills of dowry green,
 The hut which from the hills his eyes employs
 Fair smiling lights the purpled hills illumine!
 Red on his hills his beacon's comet blaze;
 Rouse Hell's own aid, and wrap thy hills in fire.
 Embrace me then, ye Hills, and close me in,
 The multitude of little rocky hills,
 Now do those sternly-featured hills
 That Nature breathes among the hills and groves.
 I heard among the solitary hills
 Beneath the gloomy hills homeward I went
 Tinkled like iron; while far distant hills
 And on the earth! Ye Visions of the hills!
 On caves and trees, upon the woods and hills,
 Gave out to meadow-grounds and hills a loud
 And to the shepherd's hut on distant hills
 Along the sides of the steep hills, or when
 His beauty on the morning hills, had seen
 Midway between the hills, as if she knew
 That dwell among the hills where I was born.
 Migration strange for a stripling of the hills,
 That having 'mid my native hills given loose
 Came and returned me to my native hills.
 Our inmate, a rough terrier of the hills;
 The shepherd roam the hills. With new delight,
 To move along the edges of the hills,
 Of trees and hills and water, bolt upright
 Life's morning radiance hath not left the hills,
 Might waste their breath in chiding. Under hills—
 The vine-clad hills and slopes of Burgundy,
 The voiceless worm on the unfrequented hills,
 And wooed the artless daughter of the hills,
 Since, travelling southward from our pastoral hills,
 Perennial of the ancient hills; nor less
 Angling I went, or trod the trackless hills
 Birds, running streams, and hills so beautiful
 Bare hills and valleys, full of caverns, rocks,
 Of the green hills; ye breezes and soft airs,
 That marched and countermarched about the hills
 That flowers, and trees, and even the silent hills,
 From the retirement of my native hills,
 I mounted, and we journeyed towards the hills:
 A naked pool that lay beneath the hills,
 A hundred hills their dusky backs upheaved
 Old songs, the product of his native hills;
 Among the hills of Athol he was born;
 In summer, tended cattle on the hills;
 In solitude returning, saw the hills
 While at the stall he read. Among the hills
 Foreboding evil. From his native hills
 They call upon the hills and streams to mourn,
 We started—and he led me toward the hills,
 Up through an ample vale, with higher hills
 Among these rugged hills; where now he dwells,
 Was fallen, the rain abated, but the hills
 For some rare floweret of the hills, or plant
 Of these wild hills. For, lo! the dread Bastille,
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 Among steep hills and woods embosomed, flowed
 Above the summits of the highest hills,
 It is no night-fire of the naked hills,
 In early youth, among my native hills,
 As if, amid these peaceful hills and groves,
 And O, ye swelling hills, and spacious plains!
 "Go to the hills," said one, 'remist a while
 "Yes," said the Priest, "the Genius of our hills—
 Amid the groves, under the shadowy hills,
 Startling the golden hills. A wide-spread elm
 Spary and bright, rough scatterings of the hills.
 Even from Northumbrian hills; yet theirs had been
 Save through a gap high in the hills, an opening
 Throughout the lofty range of these rough hills,
 A golden lustre slept upon the hills;
 Light as a sunbeam glides along the hills
 Above the darkened hills stood boldly forth
 Sky-piercing Hills! must bid farewell to you
 But should these hills be ranged by one whose soul
 To his own hills, the spots where when a lamb
 Of vale below, a height of hills above.
 Take up, the cloud-capped hills repeat, (the Name),
 Warm woods, and sunny hills, and fresh green fields,
 Among the silence of the woods and hills;
 Untainted manners; born among the hills,
 And the clear hills, as high as they ascend
 The multitude of little rocky hills,
 Hill-shadow. Beyond the boundary line of some
 hill-shadow,
 Hill-side. Before her cottage on the bright hill-side
 Gathered together on the green hill-side,
 Hill-sides. On the hill-sides, a cheerful quiet scene,
 Hill-top. When, from the last hill-top, my sire sur-
 veyed,
 The last stone-pillar on a dark hill-top.
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 Though smiling on the last hill-top!
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 Himself. (Partial list.)
 At least, not owing to himself an aim
 He holds with God himself communion high,
 And, blest within himself, he shrinks not from the
 sound.
 With indignation turned himself away,
 Can still suspect, and still reverse himself,
 Did not the Soldier tell thee that himself,
 Father!—to God himself we cannot give
 He shall reveal himself. Happy are we,
 No law but what each man makes for himself;
 the man who calls himself your father;
 Ay, thought the Vicar, smiling to himself,
 The good man might have communed with himself,
 And, like a naked Indian, slept himself away.
 Because the wretched man himself had slain,
 Perhaps he's turned himself about,
 Brought him, and he to himself would say,
 Our lot is a hard lot; the sun himself
 Bound himself, and then unbound;
 Fears either for himself or freight;
 Can he keep himself still, if he would? oh, not he!
 The weary Sun betook himself to rest;
 Himself he propped, limbs, body, and pale face,
 He hath it to himself—'tis all his own.
 Is Peter of himself afraid?
 Who chose his epitaph?—Himself alone
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 When he himself was tried in open light.
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 From mischief, caused by spells himself had
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 Drops, and the God himself is seen no more.
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 Father! to God himself we cannot give
 Utterly in himself devoid of guile;
 Himself his world, and his own God;
 "Now both himself and me he wrongs,
 And in himself possess his own desire;
 Finds comfort in himself and in his cause;
 In his own storms he hides himself from sight.
 But ever to himself he mutters,
 There let the vernal slow-worm sun himself,
 All which he of himself conceived wholly
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Hobbed. All loosely put together, hobbled in,
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 But manly sovereignty its hold retains ;
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 As many hold ; and, therefore, to the tomb
 Which few can hold committed to a fight . . .
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 Wild stream of Aira, hold thy course, . . .
 And they a blissful course may hold
 Oo empty air ! That name will keep its hold
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 And will not hold in light esteem . . .
 While I have lodged in this rough hold . . .
 Yet not the less his Spirit would hold dear
 "For term of life Love shall have hold of me"
 That hers unto the death my heart I hold.
 Flowed from his life what still they hold,
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 Could scarcely hold a bride, with proud hopes
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 To hold fit converse with the spiritual world,
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 To hold communion with the grave, and face . . .
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 When they, who for this Minor hold in trust
 Hold lower rank than this sequestered pair : . . .
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Holy as that which long hath crowned the Chapel
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"Holy as that farseen which crowns the sumptuous
Church in Rome
Will holy Church disperse by beams of gospel-light."
Our heavenward guide is holy love,
Or holy festal pomps adorn,
In strains of raptures pure and holy
Salute those strangers as a holy train
She who inspires that strain of joyance holy
Listening to nun's faint throbb of holy fear,
A holy sense pervades his mind;
That man's heart is a holy thing;
That in thy holy footsteps I may tread;
The holy time is quiet as a Nun
To holy musing, it may enter here.
Where holy ground begins, unhallowed ends,
More beautiful, as being a thing more holy:
Hers is a holy Being, freed from Sin.
A softness still and holy;
There came a Tyrant, and with holy gloe
Fervid, yet conversant with holy fear,
Commemoration that unites
The Holy One will hear!
A holy Structure to the Almighty's praise.
So far from the holy enclosure was cast,
A holy sadness shared.
They, too, who send so far a holy gleam
Where, in her holy chapel, dwells
The beautiful, the brave, the holy, and the just!
Oft for a holy warning may it serve,
Of holy Angels round her hovered:
Truth's holy lamp, pure source of bright effect,
The holy and the tender.
Emboldened by thy guidance, holy Star,
Holy as princely, who that looks on thee . . .
Nor wants the holy Abbot's gliding Shade
In priestly vest, with holy offerings charged,
Trooping to that summons holy.
Recites the holy liturgy,
Ye living, tend your holy cares;
But say, among these holy places,
Is spotless, and holy, and gentle, and bright;
He glanced a look of holy pride,
Yea, trusting in God's holy aid,
For holy Church, and the People's right!"
For the old and holy Church we mourn,
While she the holy work pursued."
When the Prior of Durham with holy hand
In holy ground a grave would make;
And psalms they sing—a holy sound
To the subjection of a holy,
With a soft spring-day of holy,
May on these holy bells be seen,
Who, having filled a holy place,
Of a Holy River, on whose banks are found
Did holy Paul a while in Britain dwell,
Slackens his course—to mark those holy piles
Their holy rites with vocal gratitude:
Than they appear to holy Gregory;
Ye holy Men, so earnest in your care,
A gentler life spreads round the holy spires;
Form spirit and character from holy writ,
The freight of holy feeling which we meet,
Holy and heavenly Spirits as they are,
And so they labour, deeming Holy Writ
Their suppliant hands; but holy is the feast
Had not thy holy Church her champion bred,
Under the holy fear of God turns pale;
Once ye were holy, ye are holy still;
May garlands, then let the holy altar stand
Strains suitable to both.—Such holy rite,
Tempestuous winds her holy errand crossed:
If such be Nature's holy plan
Lie open; and the book of Holy Writ,
This, this is holy;—while I hear
Alternate; carrying holy thoughts and prayers
Affections pure and holy in their source
From holy offerings at noontide.
A holy name—the Bird of Heaven!
Betrayed by mockery of holy fear.
Of holy faith and Christian hope . . .
As when it guarded holy Cuthbert's cell.
The Holy Virgin gives to me
He loved, he hoped,—a holy flame
And things of holy use unhallowed lie;
Those holy Men both died in the same hour.
And, when they holy water on him cast,
"This Abbot, for he was a holy man,
In virtue of the holy Trinity
"Thou in thy dying sing this holy lay,"
"This holy Monk, this Abbot—him mean I,
Of Love, and of his holy services;
Holy, and ever dutiful—beloved
We pay a high and holy debt;
Mourn rather for that Holy Spirit
His children's children join'd the holy sound,

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To be performed, and paid all holy fees.
Their badge, attests the holy fight they wage.
Waged in Freedom's holy cause,
Such hope was mine, for holy services.
A holy scene!—Along the smooth green turf
Oft in these moments such a holy calm
Bear witness Truth, endowed with holy powers
In meditations holy and sublime,
With zeal expanding in Truth's holy light,
And holy passion overcame me first,
That I have dared to tread this holy ground,
Our hearts—! here the words of Holy Writ
In love and holy passion, shall find these
An infidel contempt of holy writ
This scarcely spoken, and those holy strains
Their holy Gauges from a skyey fount,
The priest announces from his holy seat:
To the dishonour of his holy name.
Which reason promises, and holy writ
On the first motion of a holy thought;
A holy tenderness pervade his frame.
Or rather, as we stand on holy earth,
Administration of the holy rite . . .
The faith partaking of those holy times,
What in those holy structures ye possess
Before me stood that day; on holy ground
The visible quiet of this holy ground,
More holy in the sight of God or Man;
For holy Nature might not thus be crossed,
All that her holy customs recommend,
Science severe, or word of holy Writ
Holy and blest? and where the winning grace
The Priest in holy transport thus exclaimed:
As it is written in thy holy book,
Of holy freedom, by redeeming love
They who are dwellers in this holy place
And hangs her garland on the Holy Rood.
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That lit *Her* holy features, from whose womb
Holy-land. She helps to make a Holy-land at home:
Holy-thistle. A *Holy-thistle* here we meet
Homage. Act of soul-devoted homage,
And what pure homage *then* did wait . . .
But if such homage thou disdain
Its homage offered up in purity.
To pay thee homage; and with these are joined,
Due homage; nor shall fruitlessly have striven,
Instinctive homage pay;
A homage frankly offered up, like that
Upon your knees, and daily homage pay
Homager My Song, a fearless homager, would attend
Home. See *Cottage-home, Palace-home*.
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Who at the call of summer quits his home,
By silent cottage-doors, the peasant's home
His home approaching, but in such a mood
Glimmered our dear-loved home, alas! no longer
ours!
And in a quiet home once more my father slept.
The silent sea. From the sweet thoughts of home
Forgone the home delight of constant truth,
Near his own home!—! but he was mild and good;
To take thee to her home—and for myself,
But that was a vain hope. You have struck home,
I come home, and this is my comfort!
The home and sheltered bed,
Let him seek his own home wherever it be;
Our quiet home all full in view,
Our pleasant home when spring began,
"He took thee in his arms, and in pity brought thee
home . . .
From home and company remote and every play-
ful joy . . .
To his paternal home he is returned.
When Leonard had approached his home, his heart
Nor emblem of our hopes; the dead man's home
At home, so staggering through the slippery fords,
That Leonard Ewham's was come home again,
Which at that time was James's home, there learned
Whence all the fixed delights of house and home,
Thus often would he leave our peaceful home,
They throve, and we at home did thrive:
And oft was moved to flee from home,
For sake of a young Child whose home was there.
And I have left a babe at home:
And, when once more my home I see,
Come home again, nor stop at all,—
Come home again, whate'er befall,
And in his pocket bring it home.
For, while they all were travelling home,
The Son and Father were come home, even then,
Yon minarets, would gladly leave for their worst
home."
Brisk Robin seeks a kindlier home:
—Soon did the spot become my other home,
Of nature and of love had made their home
In an unhappy home.
This spot is my paternal home,
Joys to spy thee near her home;

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 That is fit home for Thee ! . . . 184 **O blithe* 32
 A home in every glade ! . . . 193 *Ruth* 78
 And other home hath none . . . 194 *Ruth* 228
 Thee home he went, and left the Hart stone-dead,
 True to the kindred points of Heaven and Home !
 With angels when their own untroubled home
 I've left my heart at home.
 Meanwhile the Ass to reach his home . . . 244 *P. B.* 55
 Thought Peter, 'tis the poor man's home . . . 247 *P. B.* 996
 He never will come home again—
 Will help to bring the body home." . . . 248 *P. B.* 1049
 Think what the Home must be if it were thine,
 Find in the heart of man no natural home :
 A home that by such miracle of sound
 And the fair front of many a happy Home ;
 Press the point home, or falter and demur,
 From his loved home, and from heroic toil.
 To house and home in many a craggy rent
 There lurks his home ; in that Abode,
 In a strange Land, and far from home,
 Though home or shelter he had none,
 Should we be loth to stir from home,
 One day when no one was at home,
 She led him home, and wept again,
 Brought low a Power, which from its home
 From its dear home the Hermit's corpse,
 And sacred home—a! why should hoary Age be
 bold ?
 Cleaves its glad way, a cry of harvest home
 " Though from my celestial home,
 Or were conducted home in single state,
 What lovelier home could gentle Fancy choose ?
 And joys of distant home my heart enchain.
 O Ye, who guard and grace my home . . . 343 *Eclipse* 67
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 And live at home in blameless ease ;
 If, when at home our private weal
 Perhaps already to his home ;
 Her youngest Brother brought it home ;
 Of sacred home ;—with pomp are others gored
 To lead in memorable triumph home
 From fields laid waste, from house and home de-
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 Softly she glides, another home to seek . . . 434 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 22. 8
 They dreamt not of a perishable home . . . 451 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 45. 1
 To ruminate on that delightful home . . . 458 *Sea-shore* 13
 Cut off from home and country, may have stood—
 When ye would shelter in a happy home . . . 460 **Wanderer !* *thal* 53
 She helps to make a Holy-land at home : . . . 463 **Adieu, Rydalian* 3
 Bright Flower ! whose home is everywhere,
 Enormities, which they at home reject !
 Upon the events of home as life proceeds,
 The happiest for your home ;
 Far from our home by Grasmere's quiet Lake,
 And honour want a home ;
 Crowded with thoughts that need a settled home ;
 Whence oft great sickness grows of heart and home ;
 And hither home I came when it was eve ;
 For the grey-headed Sire has a daughter at home,
 On the soft down of my paternal home.
 Our home and his, his heart's delight,
 His quiet heart's selected home.
 But Heaven is now, blest Child, thy Spirit's home :
 From God, who is our home :
 Yon tuft conceals your home, your cottage how'r,
 The far-off peasant's day-deserted home ;
 Thro' wastes, of Spirits wing'd the solemn home,
 That call'd the wanderer home, and home to rest.
 A younger orphan of a home extinct,
 About her home ; but she had never seen . . . 622 *Recluse* 1. 1. 78
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 Six little ones at home had left,
 And could not find that home . . . 622 **Among* all 3
 From out the bosom of a modest home . . . 622 **Among* all 5
 The cause they fought for in their earthly home,
 Shall I take up my home ? and what clear stream
 Within a rocky cave, its usual home . . . 623 *G. and S. Green* 7
 That cares not for his home . . . All shod with steel,
 Edged the black clouds, home and to head we went,
 At home in pious service, to your bells
 And now was travelling towards his native home.
 Then sought with quiet heart my distant home . . . 623 *G. and S. Green* 8
 As in a mansion like their proper home . . . 627 **Son* of 12
 Of that wide edifice, thy school and home . . . 627 *Eagle and Dove* 2
 Our destiny, our being's heart and home . . . 632 *Prélu* 1. 12
 Our pilgrimage, nor distant far from home . . . 637 *Prélu* 1. 359
 To have a house (what matter for a home ?)
 Though most at home in this their dear domain,
 From house and home, the courtly band whose
 fortunes . . . 638 *Prélu* 1. 433
 The shepherd strays, a rolling but his home . . . 642 *Prélu* 2. 17
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To die at home, was haply as I knew . . . 705 *Prélu* 8. 445
 And burial-place of passions, and their home . . . 708 *Prélu* 8. 595
 With vice at home. We added dearest themes—
 Of Romerentim, home of ancient kings, . . . 714 *Prélu* 9. 384
 Of schoolboys hastening to their distant home . . . 716 *Prélu* 9. 451
 Triumphs of unambitious peace at home, . . . 727 *Prélu* 10. 601
 Who thither comes to find in it his home ? . . . 727 *Prélu* 11. 20
 And not a captive pining for his home . . . 729 *Prélu* 11. 148
 Of those led palfreys that should bear us home ;
 Deep vale, or anywhere, the home of both, . . . 734 *Prélu* 11. 470
 In the familiar circuit of my home,
 And found a kind of home or harbour there . . . 738 *Prélu* 12. 291
 He, many an evening, to his distant home . . . 741 *Prélu* 13. 126
 Invited, often would he leave his home . . . 743 *Prélu* 13. 223
 Had been a blessed home, it was my chance . . . 757 *Excursion* 1. 56
 Which I behold at home.' It would have grieved
 From the world's notice to a rural home . . . 758 *Excursion* 1. 126
 By weariness of life—he fixed his home . . . 762 *Excursion* 1. 389
 It seemed the home of poverty and toil . . . 766 *Excursion* 1. 642
 And confidential yearnings, tow'rd's its home,
 Its fual home on earth. What traveller—who—
 And fears for our own safety drove us home . . . 768 *Excursion* 1. 776
 Belongs, but there in his allotted home . . . 774 *Excursion* 2. 194
 Or paced the ground—to guide her Husband home,
 Who, drawing near their final home, and much . . . 776 *Excursion* 2. 307
 Trusting her child, she left their common home . . . 776 *Excursion* 2. 340
 Home to her mother's house. The Youth was fled ;
 Wretched at home, he gained no peace abroad ;
 In order, drawing toward their wished-for home . . . 780 *Excursion* 2. 559
 They found the cottage, their allotted home ;
 That from the floor of his paternal home . . . 780 *Excursion* 2. 560
 —Thus soothed at home, thus busy in the field,
 Of friends and kindred bore him from his home . . . 783 *Excursion* 2. 800
 And fixed his home in this sequestered vale . . . 824 *Excursion* 5. 100
 To make that paradise his chosen home . . . 834 *Excursion* 5. 760
 Like wild beasts without home ! Their hour was
 come ;
 Its most apparent home. The food of hope . . . 844 *Excursion* 6. 388
 Bringing home her ladling . . . 852 *Excursion* 6. 946
 (Ill home for bird so gentle), they looked down
 The home and ancient birthright of their flock . . . 853 *Excursion* 6. 1008
 To his own home, and now at the approach . . . 855 *Excursion* 6. 1098
 Must be his home, this Valley be his world . . . 859 *Excursion* 7. 71
 One of thy lowly dwellings is my Home . . . 864 *Excursion* 7. 429
 Home of untutored shepherds as it is . . . 864 *Excursion* 7. 455
 The inmates not unworthy of their home . . . 864 *Excursion* 7. 466
 Our beautiful and quiet home, enriched . . . 871 *Excursion* 7. 926
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Home-amusements. Our home-amusements by the
 warm peat-fire . . . 873 *Excursion* 7. 1027
Homeborn. Is joined through some dear homeborn
 tie ; . . . 884 *Excursion* 9. 20
Home-bound. (After a steady flight on home-bound
 wings, . . . S. 3. 424 *Yraker* 33
 So, like a home-bound labourer, I pursued . . . K. 8. 225 **I will* 20
Home-bred. Domestic hands the home-bred wool
 had shorn, . . . K. 8. 229 **I will* 132
 Benignity and home-bred sense . . . K. 8. 237 *Recluse* 1. 1. 45
 " Let beeves and home-bred kine partake . . . K. 8. 238 *Recluse* 1. 1. 59
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Home-created. Home-felt, and home-created, comes
 to heal . . . K. 8. 254 *Recluse* 1. 1. 647
Home-felt. Home-felt, and home-created, comes to
 heal . . . K. 8. 254 *Recluse* 1. 1. 65²
 And homefelt force of sympathy sincere,
 Of home-felt consolation ?
 To homefelt pleasures and to gentle scenes ;
Homeless. Aod homeless near a thousand homes I
 stood,
 A homeless sound of joy was in the sky :
 Outcasts and homeless orphans—
 Her doors to admit this homeless Pensioner ;
Homelier. By ruder hands in homelier vest . . . 639 *Prélu* 1. 508
 Let homelier words without offence attest
 Homeliness. Retaineth more of ancient homeliness,
 Of rustic homeliness ; they only aimed
Homely. Through Nature's vale his homely plea-
 sures glide,
 From the truths of homely reason . . . 164 **Glad sight* 2
 Hear the homely truths I tell, . . . 455 *Rydal Mere* 9
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And all the homely in their homely works, . . . 714 *Prelude* 9. 308
 There are among the walks of homely life . . . 743 *Prelude* 13. 266
 And drinking from the well of homely life . . . 760 *Excursion* 1. 307
 Her homely tale with such familiar power, . . . 765 *Excursion* 1. 615
 Led toward the Cottage. Homely was the spot;
Homely-featured. A tavern stood; no homely-
 featured house, . . . 644 *Prelude* 2. 140
Home-made. And their plain home-made cheese.
 Yet when the meal . . . 132 *Michael* 102
Homer. From Homer the great Thunderer, from
 the voice . . . 668 *Prelude* 5. 202
Homes. And homeless near a thousand homes I
 stood, . . . 31 *Guilt* 368
 A wood is felled:—and then for our own homes!
 If he had one, the Youth had twenty homes. . . 97 *Brothers* 157
 With but a step between their several homes, . . . 101 *Brothers* 386
 Among the happiest-looking homes of men . . . 122 *V. and J.* 20
 Their altars they forego, their homes they quit,
 Forsook their homes, and, errant in the quest
 While all things else are gathering to their homes,
 And thence let loose, to seek their pleasant homes
 Wild creatures, and of many homes, that come
Homesick. "Was ever such a homesick Looon, . . .
Homespun. And a fair carpet, woven of homespun
 wool . . . 860 *Excursion* 7. 186
Homestalls. Into the homestalls, ere they send them
 back . . . K.8. 224 * *I will* 10
Homestead. So to the homestead, where the grand-
 sire tends . . . 19 *Desc. Sh.* 484
 Oh! the poor tenant of that ragged homestead,
 Walks, pools, and arbours, homestead, hall—
 This Homestead, placed where nothing could be
 seen, . . . 47 *Bord.* 568
 His flock, and thither from the homestead bears . . . 402 *White Doe* 548
Homesteads. And to the nearest homesteads ran
 Of pastoral homesteads, had been long inland.
 Of their rude homesteads. Here the Warrior dwelt;
Homeward. Now hardly heard, beguiles my home-
 ward way.
 The crowds rushed by in eddies, homeward borne.
 They wept—and, turning homeward, cried,
 —As homeward through the lane I went with lazy
 feet, . . . 470 * *Did pangs* 4
 While our four travellers homeward wend; . . . 702 *Prelude* 8. 226
 At evening in his homeward walk . . . 412 *White Doe* 1509
 Not doubtfully perceived—Look homeward oow!
 Homeward in their rugged Boat,
 Homeward or schoolward, aye what ye behold;
 Each step hath its value while homeward we
 move;— . . . 860 *Excursion* 7. 191
 Homeward we turn. Isle of Columba's Cell, . . . 872 *Excursion* 7. 955
 As they went homeward taught him privily . . . 9 *Ev. Wk.* 366
 Homeward and schoolward whensoever he went, . . . 25 *Guilt* 40
 And through the meadows homeward went, in grave . . . 83 *Lucy Gray* 41
 Beneath the gloomy hills homeward I went . . . 88 *Pet-lamb* 61
 And homeward led my steps. Magnificent . . . 131 *Idiot Boy* 433
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 Now homeward through the thickening hubbub,
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 And with their freight homeward the shepherds
 moved . . . 338 *Briants* 6
 On homeward voyage,—what if wind and wave, . . . 339 *Tell* 8
 Descending, we pursued our homeward course, . . . 346 *Stanzas: Simpton* 29
 So saying, homeward, down the hill the boy . . . 475 * *Homeward* we 1
Homewards. We scampered homewards, Oh, ye
 rocks and streams, . . . 554 *Priores* 94
Homicide. And to this end a Homicide they hired,
 The Soldier's Widow learned with honest
 pain . . . 554 *Priores* 98
 Twelve honest men, plain men, would set us right;
 And, for the honest folk within,
 Through help of honest Benjamin;
 Who can or will—I my honest soul,
 And in this way he gained an honest maintenance.
 It was to lead an honest life;
 Became a good and honest man.
 For honest men delight will take
 The majesty of honest dealing.
 'Is it an honest thing? Shall this be so?
 Severely honest, break no pledged trust,
 And honest dunces—of important days,
 Of an enthusiast; yet, in honest truth,
 Some, tired of honest service; these, outdone,
 This honest sheep-dog's countenance I read;
 Than honest maintenance, by irksome toil.
 And honest dealing, and untainted speech,
 For honest worth one poet's trade is,
 For both, my honest Buccaneer!
 Good honest souls—if right my judgment lies
Honesty. And Peter honestly might say,
Honesty. We two will live in honesty,
 And simple honesty a common growth—
Honey. See *Rock-honey*.
 Then Summer lingered long; and honey flowed
 That sucks from mountain-heath her honey fee,
 With amber honey from the mountain's breast;
 For his hive had so long been replenished with
 honey,
 Sweet honey out of spurned or dreaded weeds, . . . 17 *Desc. Sh.* 388
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I hear thee tell how bees with honey fed . . . 733 *Prelude* 11. 443
Honeysuckle. The honeysuckle, crowding round the
 porch, . . . 767 *Excursion* 1. 715
 "Brought from the woods the honeysuckle twines
 Honied. His seat beneath the honied sycamore
 That spreads, in gentle pomp, its honied shade."
Honour. I honour him. Strong feelings to his heart
 Against my honour, in the which our Captain
 And ensures those palms of honour
 Hopeless of honour and of gain, . . . 855 *Excursion* 6. 1149
 Honour ascends among the humblest poor,
 Such honour could not merit, . . . 28 *Guilf* 219
 In honour of their Queen. . . 829 *Excursion* 5. 461
 I'll set, my friends, to do you honour,
 And honour rest upon the senseless clay.
 The extremes of favoured life, may honour both.
 In honour of that Hero brave!
 And honour which they do not understand.
 Say, what is Honour?—'Tis the finest sense
 Honour is hopeful elevation,—whence
 Honour that knows the path and will not swerve;
 For its own honour, on man's suffering heart.
 Clear-sighted Honour, and his staid Compers,
 Honour to word-preserving Arts, and hail
 In honour of each household name,
 Such looks of love and honour
 From honour misconceived, or fancied wrong,
 All ancient honour in the realm.
 Yet fetched from Paradise that honour came,
 Of ancient honour; whence that goodly state
 Thou art a tool of honour in my hands;
 To honour thee, sweet May!
 Our schemes; the faith and honour, never yet
 Lived with honour on his lands.
 And honour want a home;
 Great was their bliss, the honour high
 For she herself is honour, and the root
 Know, that the honour of high God may spread,
 And eke His Mother, honour of Mankind:
 In honour of that blissful Maiden free,
 Began to honour May with all their powers.
 All gentleness and honour thence come forth;
 Of Nightshade, to St. Mary's honour built,
 With honour and importance: in a world
 Honour misplaced, and Dignity astray;
 Responded: "Honour to the patriot's zeal!
 Of grace and honour, power and worthiness.
 In honour, as in one community,
 In honour to their honour: zeal, which yet
 For patrimonial honour set apart,
 A work of honour; think not that to this
 Honour which could not else have been, a faith,
 Through times of honour and through times of
 shame . . . 732 *Prelude* 11. 371
 Replete with honour; sounds in unison . . . 742 *Prelude* 13. 184
 Honour and shame, looking to right and left, . . . 751 *Prelude* 14. 338
 Honour my little cell with some few tears . . . 783 *Excursion* 2. 803
 Than did to her due honour, and to me
 Shall with one heart honour their common kind.
 Whose course of earthly honour was begun
 With honour; which, encasing by the power . . . 793 *Excursion* 3. 511
 Began in honour, gradually obtained . . . 796 *Excursion* 3. 733
 Honour assumed or given: and him, the WOND'ERFUL,
 That, on the steady breeze of honour, sailed . . . 825 *Excursion* 5. 180
 Love what I see, and honour humankind.
 Must honour still to Lonsdale's tail be bound?
 My Lord can muster (all but honour spent)
Honourable. In honourable wedlock with his Love,
 The certainty of honourable gain; . . . 831 *Excursion* 5. 607
 Or wiped his honourable brows . . . 849 *Excursion* 6. 707
 And meekness tempering honourable pride; . . . 862 *Excursion* 7. 344
 On honourable terms, or else retire, . . . 873 *Excursion* 7. 1015
 To honourable Men of various worth: . . . K.8. 248 *Recluse* 1. 1426
 To honourable toil. Yet should these hopes . . . L.1. 88 *Juvenal* 1. 3
 We summoned up the honourable deeds . . . L.1. 97 *Juvenal* 3. 81
 For ancient worth and honourable things, . . . 122 *V. and J.* 60
 Critics, right honourable Bard, decree . . . 132 *Michael* 73
Honourably. Of reason, honourably effaced by debts
Honoured. See *Time-honoured*.
 And thee, my Child! Believe me, honoured Sire!
 Of universal grief bedewed his honoured hier.
 Could I withhold thy honoured name,—and now
 The Shepherd-lord was honoured more and more;
 And should these slacken, honoured BEAUMONT!
 still
 Or save this honoured Land from every Lord
 Some bird (like our own honoured redbreast) may
 strew
 Calls me to pace her honoured Bridge—that cheers
 From honoured Instruments that round him wait;
 From Sages justly honoured by mankind;
 And, therefore, shalt thou be an honoured name!
 By the world's Ruler, on his honoured head!
 And Thou, wild Stream, that giv'st the honoured
 name . . . 251 *Appleth.* 9
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 Honoured with costliest sepulture. . . 340 *Fort Fuentes* 11
 Where'er Permessus hears an honoured name, . . . 351 *Des. Stanzas* 56
 Its mellow lustre round thy honoured head; . . . 368 *Trajan* 54
 Who walks, where honour'd men of ancient days . . . 435 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 27. 2
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Now honour'd Edward's less than Bacon's name.
A Book time-cherished and an honoured name
Lady! devoutly honoured and beloved
This labour will be welcome, honoured Friend!

619 Schaal Ex. 56
626 *Son of 9
628 *Design, Sovereign 9
641 Prelude 1. 646
652 Prelude 3. 198

Hope—continued.

While Hope, reclining upon Pleasure's urn,
Gay lark of hope, they silent song resume!
Abortive joy, and hope that works in fear;

18 Desc. Sh. 431
20 Desc. Sh. 528
20 Desc. Sh. 518
20 Desc. Sh. 552
22 Desc. Sh. 649
22 Desc. Sh. 666

Honouring

Honouring. Honouring the hope of noble ancestry.
Honour's. But upon Honour's head disturb the crown.

779 Excursion 2. 512
793 Excursion 3. 483
828 Excursion 5. 387

Hope

Hope died, and fear itself in agony was lost!
And from all hope I was for ever hurled,
Else can ye hope hut with such numerous foes

30 Guilt 324
30 Guilt 351
31 Guilt 358
33 Guilt 510

Hope—continued.

Till not a wreck of help or hope remained,
 If vital hope be wanting to restore,
 Of virtuous hope, of liberty, and right,
 With deeds of hope and everlasting praise:—
 With new-born hope, Unbounded is the might
 What hope, what joy can sunshine bring to thee,
 And newly-kindled hope; but they are fled—
 Of his pure song, which did not shrink from hope
 From hope, the paramount duty that Heaven lays,
 The region that in hope was ploughed . . .
 Her hope of lasting glory for the whole.
 Can hope the general eye thereon would gaze,
 All our hope is placed in Thee;
 And pine, of human hope bereft,
 May hope to be forgiven.
 Heaven prosper thee, be hope thy guide!
 Hope be thy guide, adventurous Boy;
 Hope be thy guide, adventurous Boy;
 While Hope and Love around thee played,
 When youth had flown did hope still bless
 With a hope (and no more) for a season to come,
 Of England—who in hope her coast had won,
 "The Wizard of the North," with anxious hope
 To this bright land, Hope was for him no friend,
 Of earthly hope put on with trembling hand;
 Hope for the few, who, at the world's undoing,
 In faith and hope, and dutiful obedience,
 To the sad soul give hope of pardon free.
 With such fond hope? her very speech is dead;
 Of tortured hope and purpose shaken!
 From hope too distant, not to dread another.
 Of love emboldened, hope with dread entwining,
 Peculiar ground for hope to build upon.
 When hope presented some far-distant good,
Through love, through hope, and faith's transcendent
dower.
 For hope and calm enjoyment;
 The pious Lady built with hope sublime.
 May pass in hope, and, though from mortal bonds
 Hope nothing, if I thus may speak
 Hope nothing, I repeat; for we
 A mutual hope, a common mind;
 On you we look, with dearest hope;
 And hope is awakened by the sight,
 This hope of all posterity.
 While ground was left for hope; unblamed
 Too free to one rejected moment's hope?
 "If hope be a rejected stay."
 With hope upon the Will divine."
 "Hope," said the old Man, "must abide
 Receive the faith, and in the hope abide.
 A waste of hope?—From this sad source have
 sprung . . .
 Hope guides the young; but when the old must pass
 Ere hope declines—their union is beset
 Source of their liveliest hope, and tenderest prayer!—
 The Romanist exults; fresh hope he draws
 On hope that conscious innocence supplied,
 And while he marches on with steadfast hope,
 Yes, if the intensities of hope and fear
 Trusting in hope that Others may advance
 His Spirit Angels greet; and ours be hope
 Its natural echo; but hope comes reborn
 A crown for Hope—I dread the boasted lights
 Good, which they dared not hope for, we have seen;
 But long as god-like wish, or hope divine,
 Than thy revival yields, for glad some hope!
 So may I hope, if truly I repent
 To thy first hope, and this good work pursue,
 The strong were merciless, without hope the weak;
 Hope of the dawn and solace of the night,
 In hope at length a competence to gain;
 From hope and promise, self-betrayed;
 By corresponding hope was met,
 Hope smiled when your nativity was cast,
 Her new-born Babe; dire ending of bright hope!
 And what of hope Elysium could allow
 Of hope, and smiles on you with cheer sublime.
 Hope wanes with her, while lustre fills
 A hope for times that are unkind
 To sit without emotion, hope, or aim,
 Her hope is near: no turn she makes;
 Her hope was a further-looking hope,
 Pleased with the harvest hope that runs
 Through heaven-born hope, her end!
 Ample for a winged hope,
 We, meanwhile, our hope will keep;
 To like hope our prayers will cling.
 Honouring the hope of noble ancestry,
 To hope, and makes truth willing to be seen!
 A quickening hope, a freshening glee,
 Of hope that grew by stealth,
 Season of fancy and of hope,
 Stretched forth with trembling hope?—In every
 realm,
 By us with hope encountered, be upset!—
 Or wan despair—the ghost of false hope fled
 Learn to make Time the father of wise Hope;
 Rest not in hope want's icy chain to thaw

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With every hope that mutual cares provide;
 Imagination works with bolder hope
 Our hope confirming that the salt-sea tide,
 Such hope did either Parent entertain
 She hath advanced with hope to be descried.
 Saye hope that we, yet bound to Earth, may share
 Far happier they who, fixing hope and aim
 Or never hope to reach a second birth.
 Without an object, hope, or fear,
 And hope that kept with me her plighted troth.
 Nor deem the Poet's hope misplaced,
 Of holy faith and Christian hope;
 And hope, and consolation, fall,
 Has virtue in it, why should hope to me
 And hope and fear mix not in further strife.
 Hope to the hopeless, to the dying, life—
 The heaven of her hope she won,
 How venture then to hope that Time will spare
 Then, quoth she, let me never hope for bliss,
 From hence my hope and solace forth did pass.
 As one that standeth between hope and dread.
 Giving him always hope, that she the morrow
 Sits by her fire, and builds her hope in heaven.
 Reverence the hope whose vital anxiousness
 And I hope that thy grave, wheresoever it be,
 That keeps not faith, nor yet can point a hope
 By genuine virtue he inspired a hope
 Of happiness and hope, a youthful Bride.
 Planted with such fond hope the tree;
 Not without hope we suffer and we mourn.
 And full of hope day followed day
 Labouring for life, in hope and fear,
 Taught that the mutual hope was dust,
 On any earthly hope, however pure!
 Though but a doubting hope, that they might serve
 And feeding daily on the hope of heaven,
 With new-ledged hope still fluttering in his
 breast . . .
 With Hope Reflexion blends her social rays
 Me, lur'd by hope her sorrows to remove,
 Crad'd by the strength of hope at morn he eyes
 —Meanwhile his wife and child with cruel hope
 Comes on to whisper hope, the vernal breeze,
 While Hope that ceaseless leans on Pleasure's urn
 Those turrets tipp'd by hope with morning gold,
 —Without one hope her written griefs to blot,
 Enlivening Hope display'd her cheerful ray,
 "So shall thy sire, whilst hope his breast inspires,
 Pronounced the name of HOPE:—The conscious
 child . . .
 Jealous that Hope had been preferr'd
 And Hope (what has not Hope believ'd!)
 Deluded Hope for one short hour
 That he may neither know what hope is mine,
 And Hope gay Pilot of the bold desigo,
 Stifle her hope; for, if the State comply,
 Bring with them vernal promises, the hope
 Such hope was mine, for holy services.
 That hope hath been discouraged; welcome light
 Whom I, in perfect confidence, might hope
 A vulgar hope was yours when ye employed
 With triumph and delight, with hope and fear,
 Meanwhile, my hope has been, that I might fetch
 Hard task, vain hope, to analyse the mind,
 My spirit was up, my thoughts were full of hope;
 Wishing to hope without a hope, some fears
 Deep in the conscience, nor of Christian Hope,
 Of health, and hope, and beauty, all at once
 And here was Labour, his own bonds slave; Hope,
 Enthusiastic, to delight and hope.
 A heart that found benignity and hope,
 With livelier hope a region wider far.
 Glory and hope to new-born Liberty!
 To think, to hope, to worship, and to feel,
 With hope it is, hope that can never die,
 Of Gravedona with this hope; but soon
 Which we will now resume with lively hope,
 In no disturbance of excessive hope,
 A freeman, wedded to his life of hope
 With courage, and new hope risen on our toil.
 This was their rest and only hope; therewith
 And self-devotion, and terrestrial hope,
 On rational liberty, and hope in man,
 A hope it is, and a desire; a creed
 And love; for where hope is, there love will be
 Full speedily resounded, public hope,
 Cheered with this hope, to Paris I returned,
 And want of hope where evidence divine
 Proclaims to him that hope should be most sure;
 In hope, and trained to noble aspirations,
 Whether a hope had e'er been his or not;
 And momentary hope, and worn-out prayer,
 Of promise, nor belying the kind hope,
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 Hopes I cherished—let them go!
 And hopes and wishes, from all living things
 Thou leav'st the halcyon free her hopes to build
 By his hopes and with his fears,
 Pure hopes of high intent:
 And mortal hopes defeated and o'erthrown
 Ill-fated Chief! there are whose hopes are built
 In hopes some tidings there to gather:
 Like others, with like temporal hopes to die;
 His shattered hopes and crosses,
 Fed his first hopes? what knowledge could he gain?
 Oh grief that Earth's best hopes rest all with Thee!
 I weigh the hopes and fears of suffering Spain;
 When for weak hopes received; whose mind ensued,
 To her desires, or to her hopes present—
 If on Thy love our Land her hopes shall rest,
 Opposed to hopes that battered upon scorn,
 For faith 'mid ruined hopes, serene?
 Of fainting hopes and backward wills,
 Nay—though the hopes that drew, the fears that
 drew,
 Of the world's hopes, dare to fulfil; awake,
 A harvest of high hopes and noble enterprises."
 What hopes came with him? what designs were
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 For these, and hopes and recollections worn
 And there, by fresh hopes beautified,
 With hopes in tenderness concealed,
 Thy heart! what hopes inspired thy genius, skilled,
 Her peace destroyed! her hopes a wilderness!
 With what man hopes from Heaven, yet fears from
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 Of thy fond hopes hereafter walk inclined
 Hopes, fears, in never-ending ebb and flow—
 Our virtuous hopes without relapse advance,
 How fancy sickens by vague hopes beset;
 While he struck his desolate harp without hopes or
 aims,
 And "hopes, perhaps more heavenly bright than
 thine,
 For airy promises and hopes suborned
 My hopes no more must change their name,
 Hopes that within the Father's heart prevail,
 Blithe hopes and happy musings soon took flight,
 The sweet and natural hopes that shall not die,
 Light was his step,—his hopes, more light,
 Hopes what are they?—Beads of morning
 Dust are our hopes;—I, weeping bitterly,
 And hopes as dear as could the heart employ
 Found—for all interests, hopes, and tender cares,
 Or Reason's? No—hopes spun in timid line
 A Nation's hopes lie crushed in Claremont's desolate
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 Came hopes still higher, that with outward life
 Those lofty hopes awhile, for present gifts
 Hang like an interdict upon her hopes.
 To honourable toil. Yet should these hopes
 And certain hopes are with me, that to thee
 This melancholy waste of o'erthrown,
 As in a balance! of excessive o'erthrown,
 Forced labour, and more frequently forced hopes;
 Remembered less; but I had inward hopes
 Twin labourers and heirs of the same hopes;
 Was not puffed up by false unnatural hopes,
 And some remain, hopes for my future life.
 A world of pain, ripened a thousand hopes,
 Had given a charter to irregular hopes.
 For penitential tears and trembling hopes
 For still we had hopes that pointed to the clouds,
 Hopes takes, or Doubt or Fear is forced to wear,
 Were impotent to make my hopes put on
 With all my resolutions, all my hopes,
 And made of that their God, the hopes of men
 A woeful time for them whose hopes survived
 That promised to abstract the hopes of Man
 Could scarcely hold a bridle, with proud hopes
 To no impatient or fallacious hopes,
 And built thereon my hopes of good to come.
 (Which, 'mid all revolution in the hopes
 Filled with vague hopes, he undertook the charge
 Of craggy fountain; what he hopes for wins,
 And airy hopes my children.—From the depths
 Remote from Europe; from her blasted hopes;
 —Man is of dust; ethereal hopes are his,
 And they had hopes that overstepped the Grave.
 To hopes on knowledge and experience built;
 Of our sublime dependencies, and hopes
 Its fair adventures, its enlivening hopes,
 Hopes rashly, in disgust as rash recoils;
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 330 *Ode: Thanks.* 114
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 439 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2, 44, 13
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 455 **Not in the lucid* 28
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 666 *Prelude* 5, 44
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 675 *Prelude* 6, 47
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 680 *Prelude* 6, 335
 682 *Prelude* 6, 454
 684 *Prelude* 6, 587
 710 *Prelude* 9, 61
 713 *Prelude* 9, 252
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 723 *Prelude* 10, 343
 723 *Prelude* 10, 386
 730 *Prelude* 11, 225
 737 *Prelude* 12, 227
 740 *Prelude* 13, 24
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Of livelier interest to his hopes and fears,
 Yet, oh! how disproportioned to the hopes
 Of mutability; and airy hopes
 "But, if to such sublime ascent the hopes
 This—if delighted hopes, as heretofore,
 To regulate my hopes. Pleased with the good,
 Hopping. We toiled and struggled, hoping for a day
 Hoping the danger would be past;
 Hoping far less than I could wish to hope,
 The unhappy alien hoping to obtain
 And love 'all hoping and expecting all,
 Hopped. The redbreast near me hopped; nor was I
 loth
 The birds around me hopped and played,
 Hops. Watching the least small bird that round her
 hops,
 Horace. To meet the shade of Horace by the side
 What Horace gloried to behold,
 Which Horace needed for his spirit's health;
 Horde. To level with the dust a noble horde,
 Come Spoilers—horde impelling horde,
 A savage horde among the civilised,
 Herds. The arithmetic of babes, must foreign herds,
 Herbs. On Horeh's top, on Sinai, deigned
 Horizon. 'Mid evening hues, along the horizon line,
 'O'er the dark steeps or on the horizon line,
 'O'er the dark steeps, or on the horizon line
 Had almost touched the horizon; casting then
 And, as the horizon of my mind enlarged,
 Low sunk beneath the horizon!—List!—I heard,
 Horizon's. All, all was cheerless to the horizon's
 bound;
 But now the horizon's rocky parapet
 Star of my Country!—on the horizon's brink
 Strewn with grey rocks, and on the horizon's verge,
 The horizon's utmost boundary; far above
 The horizon's bound, a huge peak, black and huge,
 A whole horizon's circuit, do with power,
 Light birch, aloft upon the horizon's edge,
 Horizontal. The countenance of the horizontal sun,
 Horn. See *Hart's-horn, Stag-horn.*
 The hound, the horse's tread, and mellow horn;
 Thus Hope, first pouring from her blessed horn;
 If once they blew a horn this side the Tweed,
 That horn again—"Tis some one of our Troop;
 A startling outcry made by hound and horn,
 The horse, and the horn, and the hawk! hawk away!
 Hath blown his bugle horn.
 But thou, how leisurely thou fill'st thy horn
 He neither cracked his whip, nor blew his horn,
 And Images of voice—to hound and horn
 His shining horn tobacco-box;
 The voice, though clamorous as a horn
 Or hear old Triton blow his wreathed horn.
 Must blow to-night his bugle horn. Had I
 In this firm hour Salvation lifts her horn.
 And to desires whose ever-waxing horn
 And hear far-off the mellow horn proclaim
 No man like him the horn could sound,
 To the Horn Sir Eustace pointed
 Horn it was which none could sound,
 Claimed by proof upon the Horn:
 Tried the Horn,—it owned his power;
 "What I speak this Horn shall witness
 Return, and sound the Horn, that we
 No one's ear had heard the Horn.
 A blast was uttered from the Horn,
 Sounded the Horn which they alone could sound.
 Of the silver-rimmed horn whence he dealt his mild
 ale!
 Drops at his feet, and stills his droning horn.
 And woodland pleasures,—the resounding horn,
 He winds away his never-ending horn;
 Forced from the street-disturbing newsmen's horn,
 Fly to those harbours, driven by hound and horn
 What time the hunter's earliest horn is heard
 With cry of hound and horn; and, from that toil
 Horned. They round his altar bore the horned God,
 May haunt this horned bay;
 And said: I wis, when thou art horn'd anew,
 Horns. Let us away! Away! Hark! how the
 horns
 The pointed horns of my canoe;
 Into two ample horns his forehead wide,"
 In his mind's eye thy crescent horns ascend,
 Thy horns were old as now upon that morrow,
 For when thy horns begin once more to spring,
 Are sister horns that constitute her strength.
 And, sometimes, intermixed with stirring horns
 Shaggy and hold, and wreathed horns superb,
 Horoscope. Taught to mistrust her flattering horo-
 scope
 Horrible. Of the mind's phantoms, horrible as vain.
 Both soul and body—"Tis too horrible;
 The hard dry see-saw of his horrible bray!
 Beholds the horrible catastrophe
 Lost wretch, a horrible device enthroned.
 Could represent the countenance horrible

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 873 *Excursion* 7, 1006
 873 *Excursion* 7, 1034
 885 *Excursion* 9, 93
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 844 *Excursion* 6, 398
 870 *Excursion* 7, 848
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 358 *Pins: Rome* 4
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 645 **The confidence* 7
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 740 *Prelude* 13, 51
 807 *Excursion* 4, 402
 26 *Guilt* 109
 261 **I watch* 5
 303 **Fair Star* 2
 352 *Aquap.* 17
 637 *Prelude* 1, 371
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 866 *Excursion* 7, 598
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 50 *Bord.* 730
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 245 *P. B.* 817
 247 *P. B.* 941
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 266 **With how* 8
 326 **Emperors and* 8
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 349 *Val. Dover* 8
 483 *Simon Lee* 9
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 535 *Egremont* 5
 535 *Egremont* 12
 535 *Egremont* 14
 535 *Egremont* 19
 535 *Egremont* 31
 535 *Egremont* 68
 535 *Egremont* 79
 536 *Egremont* 112
 569 *Farmer* 16
 397 *Eu. Wk. Quarto* 314
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 694 *Prelude* 7, 507
 728 *Prelude* 11, 401
 808 *Excursion* 11, 452
 850 *Excursion* 6, 830
 870 *Excursion* 7, 865
 346 *Processions* 24
 497 *Lycoris* 12
 564 *Troilus* 132
 64 *Bord.* 1462
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 251 **Pelton and* 5
 460 **Wanderer!* *I* had 71
 564 *Troilus* 134
 564 *Troilus* 139
 740 *Prelude* 13, 4
 814 *Excursion* 4, 883
 890 *Excursion* 9, 444
 345 **Ambition—follow-*
ing 5
 25 *Guilt* 86
 57 *Bord.* 1065
 241 *P. B.* 480
 449 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2, 42, 8
 317 *Pun. Death* 2, 6
 574 *Chiabrera* 4, 11

Horrid. Who has been guilty of some horrid crime.
With all the chambers in its horrid towers, . . .

Horror. Cold stony horror all her senses bound . . .
With horror in this world! am unto thee . . .
And horror breathing from the silent ground! . . .
To vacancy, and horror strong: . . .
An awe and supernatural horror breeds; . . .
Take from the horror due to a foul deed, . . .
Great joy by horror tam'd dilates his heart, . . .
By horror of their impious rites, preserved; . . .

Horror-led. Where Horror-led his sea of ice assails,
Horror-strikling. Of monstrous crime!—that horror-
striking blade, . . .

Horse. See Mountain-horse, Sea-horse, War-horse.
The horse alone, seen dimly as I pass,
Starts, like a horse, beside the glaring road—
While his horse pawed the floor with furious heat;
Struck, and still struck again, the troubled horse:
A cart and horse beside the rivulet stood;
We kill a worn-out horse, and who but women
With quickening pace my horse drew night
My horse moved on; hoof after hoof
The horse, and the horn, and the hark! hark away!
But then he is a horse that thinks!
There's neither horse nor man abroad,
Johnny perhaps his horse forsook,
There's neither Johnny nor his Horse
The foot of horse, the voice of man;
What Johnny and his Horse are doing!
Sits upright on a feeding horse?
Unto his horse—there feeding free,
She almost has o'turned the Horse,
That was its wings, its chariot, and its horse,
No, not a horse of all the eight,
Last and foremost, every horse
"Bring forth another horse!" he cried aloud.
"Another horse!"—That shout the vassal heard
The horse and horseman are a happy pair;
But horse and man are vanished, one and all;
And, pulling now the rein my horse to stop,
"There's neither dog nor heifer, horse nor sheep,
A proud one doct as a managed horse;
There's something in a dying horse,
Ask him to lend his horse to-night,
Arrived a neighbour with his horse;
Unharnessed, naked, troops of Moorish horse,
Horse charging horse, 'mid these retired domains;
The young horse must forsake his manger,
And horse and harness followed—see
Ten times their number, man and horse;
The troop of horse have gained the height
Could leave both man and horse behind;
And the tongs and the poker, instead of that horse
Skilful and bold, the horse and burthened sled . . .

But still, when he has given his horse the rein,
Starts like a horse beside the flashing road;
On his pale horse shall fell Consumption go,
And from my Horse I leapt; great joy had I.
Proud and exulting like an untired horse
And the horse under him—in gelded pomp
The Horse of knowledge, and the learned Pig,
The horse is taught his manage, and no star
Of vehicles and travellers, horse and foot,
I led my horse, and, stumbling on, at length
A liking for the small grey horse that bears
As Tom, but when he helped her to her horse

Horseback. And why on horseback have you set
Horsed. Mailed and horsed, with lance and sword,
All horsed and harnessed with him to ride,—
Horseman. I hope Idonea is well housed. That
horseman, . . .
The horse and horseman are a happy pair;
The sauntering Horseman throws not with a slack
Some Horseman who was passing by,
And when a stranger horseman came, the latch
Horseman-ghost. All silent as a horseman-ghost,
Horsemanship. And all his skill in horsemanship;
Of senseless horsemanship, or on the breast
Horsemen. Horsemen and Foot of each degree,
Of horsemen at an eager pace!
Proudly the Horsemen hove away
Of horsemen shadows winding to and fro;
Horsemen-shadows. Of horsemen-shadows moving
to and fro;
Horsemen-travellers. The horsemen-travellers ride.
Horse's. The hound, the horse's tread, and mellow
horn;
His face unto his horse's tail,
Horses. When horses in the suburb intake stood,
He stopped his horses at the word,
The horses scampered through the rain;
The Horses have worked with right good-will,
Here am I—with my horses yet!
The horses are dismayed, nor know
The horses cautiously pursue
Summons his horses to a stand,
Gave the word—the horses heard
Right gladly had the horses stirred,
The horses made a quiet stand;
But the horses stretch and pull . . .

73 *Bord.* 2029
796 *Excursion* 3. 710
27 *Guilt* 184
75 *Bord.* 2168
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27 *Guilt* 177
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128 *Idiot Boy* 175
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128 *Idiot Boy* 219
129 *Idiot Boy* 283
129 *Idiot Boy* 313
130 *Idiot Boy* 351
130 *Idiot Boy* 352
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181 *Waggoner* 4. 100
200 *Hari-leap* 4
200 *Hari-leap* 5
200 *Hari-leap* 10
200 *Hari-leap* 15
202 *Hari-leap* 106
202 *Hari-leap* 133
234 *Power of Sound* 139
236 *P. B.* 1
248 *P. B.* 1063
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383 *Dutton* 29, 2
402 *White Doe* 550
402 *White Doe* 609
405 *White Doe* 856
412 *White Doe* 1462
483 *Simon Lee* 18
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523 *Epist. Beaumont*
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566 *Cumb. Beg.* 30
605 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 208
617 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 791
622 **Among* all 8
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689 *Prelude* 7. 134
697 *Prelude* 7. 708
719 *Prelude* 10. 78
726 *Prelude* 10. 564
737 *Prelude* 12. 234
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L. 1. 98 *Juvenal* 3. 103
126 *Idiot Boy* 10
205 *Brougham* 152
400 *White Doe* 418

50 *Bord.* 734
200 *Hari-leap* 10
566 *Cumb. Beg.* 20
621 *Andrew Jones* 12
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129 *Idiot Boy* 325
129 *Idiot Boy* 85
627 *Prelude* 3. 253
405 *White Doe* 703
412 *White Doe* 1444
412 *White Doe* 1499
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129 *Idiot Boy* 323
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82 *Alice Fell* 10
82 *Alice Fell* 14
174 *Waggoner* 1. 40
174 *Waggoner* 1. 117
175 *Waggoner* 1. 190
175 *Waggoner* 1. 207
176 *Waggoner* 1. 224
177 *Waggoner* 2. 50
178 *Waggoner* 3. 1
179 *Waggoner* 3. 57
180 *Waggoner* 4. 84

Horses—continued.
With trampling horses and refulgent cars— . . .
Of pompous horses; whom vain titles please; . . .
Men, dogs, and horses, all are dead; . . .
Them therefore with wild horses did he draw, . . .
Who lead their horses down the steep rough road . . .
When horses in the wall-girt intake stood, . . .
Our horses grazed. To more than inland peace, . . .
On sturdy horses graced with jingling bells, . . .
A team of horses, with a ponderous freight . . .
What horses there of *Dionede*, had great . . .

216 *Enterprise* 110
433 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 18. 4
483 *Simon Lee* 31
555 *Priest* 182
566 *Cumb. Beg.* 5
592 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 65
643 *Prelude* 2. 108
858 *Excursion* 7. 65
865 *Excursion* 7. 542
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Horse-track. The foot-path faintly marked, the
horse-track wild,
Hosannas. Hosannas pealing down the long-drawn
aisle,
When each pale brow to dread hosannas bowed
Hose. In splendid garb, with hose of silk, and hair
Hospitable. And under every hospitable tree
Nurtured by hospitable hands: . . .
And, in one hospitable cleft, . . .
A genial hearth, a hospitable board,
Nor do they need, our hospitable care,
And whiter is the hospitable bed.
To cheer the wand'ring wretch with hospitable
light.
Is hospitable dealing, grant my prayer!
He went about his hospitable task.
A hospitable chink, and stood upright,
Her Helpmate following. Hospitable fare,
Theirs was a hospitable board, and theirs
And pure good-will, and hospitable cheer;
Hospitably. And hospitably did they give us hail,
Hospital. "Borne to a hospital, I lay with brain
Humbly in a religious hospital;
Hospitalities. Junonian hospitalities prepare
Hospitality. Lord of thy house and hospitality;
The hospitality—the aims (alas!
Upon a lordly dish; frank hospitality . . .

Of hospitality and peaceful rest.
Hospitals. Our hospitals, too, . . .

Host. Host of his welcome inn, the noon-tide bower,
The mine's dire earthquake, and the pallid host,
Good Host, such tendance as you would expect . . .
Sir Host! by all the love you bear to courtesy,
Will give me quiet lodging. You have a boy, good
Host,
And I gave money to the host, . . .
Unless our Landlord be your host to-night, . . .
For it was painted by the Host; . . .
A host, of golden daffodils; . . .
Army of Clouds! ye winged Host in troops
Against an equal host that wore the plaid,
But half their host is buried:—rock on rock
That host, when from the regions of the Pole . . .

That host, as huge and strong as e'er defied . . .

That Host, which rendered all your bounties vain!
Exalt his still small voice;—to quell that Host
And there alights 'mid that aerial host
Relinquished half his empire to the host
"They mustered their host at Wetherby,
Can such a mighty host be raised
While through the Host, from man to man,
Of mitred Thurston—what a Host . . .
Back through the melancholy Host . . .
The Host that followed Urian as he strode
The unarmed Host who by their prayers would turn
So huge a host!—to tear from the Unbeliever
And, while the Host is raised, its elevation
Meek eve shuts up the whole usurping host
To cheer the remnant of his host
Casting weak words amid a host of thoughts
To the end that he the Grecian host might see;
Among the leaders of the Grecian host
Was soon defrauded, and the handed host
There, darkness makes ahode, and all the host
Of those emancipated, a blithe host . . .
The King had fallen, and that invading host—
With roar of cannon by a furious host,
The host of insects gathering round my face,
Which was no sooner entered than our Host
A feast before us, and a courteous Host
"Those lusty twins" exclaimed our host, "if here
Now let us forth into the sun!"—Our Host
And cloudless sky,—Anon exclaimed our Host,
Here did our pensive Host put forth his hand
A morning salutation with my Host,
From my good Host, that being crazed in brain
Necessity, the stationary host
To breathe in solitude, above the host . . .
And full assemblage of a barbarous host; . . .
Or is the painted staffs [? staffs] avenging host . . .

Hostel. Hath need of rest; the sight of Hut or
Hostel
Follow me to the Hostel. Marmaduke, . . .
Hostess. Kind Hostess! Handmaid also of the feast,
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876 *Excursion* 8. 105

232 *Power of Sound* 14
450 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 40. 3
649 *Prelude* 3. 38
125 *V. and J.* 257
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527 **Those breathing* 6
615 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 739

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625 *Æneid* 108
781 *Excursion* 2. 656
787 *Excursion* 3. 63
834 *Excursion* 5. 775
860 *Excursion* 7. 168
878 *Excursion* 8. 242
681 *Prelude* 6. 404
31 *Guilt* 388
771 *Excursion* 2. 9
624 *Æneid* 21
88 *H. C.* 16
434 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 23. 11
525 *Epist. Beaumont*
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716 *Prelude* 9. 478
S. 3. 440 **Said red-rib-*
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11 *Desc. Sk.* 29
30 *Guilt* 348
42 *Bord.* 300
42 *Bord.* 306

43 *Bord.* 353
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187 **I wandered* 4
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321 **Humanity, delight-*
ing 15
321 **Humanity, delight-*
ing 17
322 **Ye Storms* 14
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343 *Eclipse* 39
392 **Though joy* 8
404 *White Doe* 716
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405 *White Doe* 803
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421 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 10. 9
421 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 12. 5
427 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 34. 13
431 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 11. 5
456 **Soft* as 16
495 *Fact* 27
541 *Grace Darl.* 75
564 *Troilus* 149
625 *Æneid* 137
633 *Prelude* 1. 97
674 *Prelude* 5. 598
681 *Prelude* 6. 387
718 *Prelude* 10. 12
719 *Prelude* 10. 54
756 *Excursion* 1. 24
781 *Excursion* 2. 649
781 *Excursion* 2. 672
786 *Excursion* 2. 694
786 *Excursion* 2. 903
786 *Excursion* 3. 10
823 *Excursion* 5. 67
823 *Excursion* 5. 802
839 *Excursion* 6. 108
843 *Excursion* 6. 325
853 *Excursion* 9. 72
865 *Excursion* 9. 707
L. 1. 97 *Juvenal* 3. 85

41 *Bord.* 215
66 *Bord.* 1626
525 *Epist. Beaumont*
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Hostile. The lordly eagle-race through hostile search
 A weight of hostile corpses ; drenched with gore
 The hostile purpose of wide-wasting Time—
 Upon that hostile castle made ;
 For the heart's sake, ere ship with hostile ship
 Age after age, the hostile elements,
 Hence, ere some hostile God can intervene,
 Dishanded—or in hostile ranks appeared ;
 Which hostile spirits silently allow ;
 With hostile din, and combat in sight
 Of hostile forces ; and she called—with voice
 With hostile purposes the blessed Isle
Hostility. For one hostility, in friendly league,
 Hostility—how dreadful when it comes
Hosts. Tremendous God of battles, Lord of Hosts !
Hot. See Red-hot.
 "If the sun be shining hot, do but stretch thy
 woollen chain,
 Shine hot, or wind blows troublesome and strong ;
 Imprisoned by hot sunshine lie . . .
 Is close and hot ;—and now and then
 For Fancy hath her fits both hot and cold,
 Hot sunbeams fill the steaming vale ; but hark,
 Both hot and cold, and heart-aches every day,—
 The mountains, glowing hot, like coals of fire.
 Her Bible on hot Sunday afternoons,
 On the hot stones, and in the glaring sun . . .
 Too hot to tread upon. Oft said I then,
 Through hot and dusty ways, or pelting storm,
Hotel. Of a large mansion or hotel, a lodge
Hound. The hound, the horse's tread, and mellow
 horn ;
 Or yell, in the deep woods, of lonely hound . . .
 A startling outcry made by hound and horn . . .
 And Images of voice—to hound and horn . . .
 The hawk forget his perch ; the hound . . .
 To each new Master, like a steer or hound,
 Then, keen and eager, as a fine-nosed hound
 Fly to those harbours, driven by hound and horn
 With cry of hound and horn ; and, from that toil
 In answering to itself ; or like a hound
Hounds. And Skiddaw is glad with the cry of the
 hounds."
 For overhead are sweeping GABRIEL'S HOUNDS
 For when the chiming hounds are out,
Hour. See Death-hour, Half-hour.
 If in that hour a single tie . . .
 He knows but from its shade the present hour . . .
 And eve's mild hour invites my steps abroad . . .
 In the roofed bridge ; the bridge, in that dread hour,
 Swola with incessant rains from hour to hour
 And as a swallow, at the hour of rest,
 Nearer and nearer comes the trying hour !
 Fixing his downcast eye, he many an hour,
 Who, in the silent hour of inward thought,
 A Sailor he, who many a wretched hour
 "It was indeed a miserable hour
 The very ocean hath its hour of rest.
 His hand had wrought ; and when, in the hour of
 death,
 The curse interred, not one hour he remained
 Who might have found a nothing-doing hour
 We will not waste an hour in such a cause . . .
 And need repose. Could you but wait an hour ?
 She paces out the hour 'twixt twelve and one—
 Another sits 't' th' sun, and by the hour
 Pressing upon thy heart, and this the hour
 Her, who hath saved me, to this hour, from harm,
 Bethink you of the hour when on your shoulder
 And from that hour the miserable man
 have kept me abroad to-night till this hour ?
 you waited the hour of his release ?
 he could not have survived an hour . . .
 Oh Sir, I would not see that hour again
 In his departing hour . . .
 And gladdened all things ; but, as chanced, within
 that very hour,
 By giving him, for both our sakes, an hour of
 holiday
 While half an hour went by, the Priest had sent
 Following his fancies by the hour, to bring
 Or tempt them to an hour of sabbath breach . . .
 And, but for that same uncle, to this hour
 And thoughts which had been his an hour before,
 And bloom unnoticed even to this late hour ?
 Look at the common grass from hour to hour :
 Not even an hour !
 Mix with the day, and cross the hour of rest ;
 One little hour a child to me !
 And you may see his hour is come . . .
 Walks to and fro—watchings at every hour ;
 And Betty, half an hour ago,
 Sometimes when he could find a leisure hour
 Much she rejoiced, trusting that from that hour
 Of me and of the storm. Full many an hour
 And took no note of the hour while thence they
 gazed,
 Will perish in one hour . . .
 Ere thus I have lain crouched an hour,
 Night has brought the welcome hour,

273 *Nol the 9
 317 *The martial 7
 325 *Ode 1814* 145
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 402 *White Doe* 552
 429 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2, 4, 4
 788 *Excursion* 3, 169
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 30 *Guilt* 337
 35 *Guilt* 615
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 39 *Bord.* 120
 41 *Bord.* 247
 43 *Bord.* 360
 44 *Bord.* 392
 60 *Bord.* 1234
 61 *Bord.* 1306
 62 *Bord.* 1369
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 72 *Bord.* 1931
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 81 † *Mother's Return* 32
 91 *Poet's Dream* 2
 92 *Poet's Dream* 20
 95 *Brothers* 29
 97 *Brothers* 109
 99 *Brothers* 272
 100 *Brothers* 294
 102 *Brothers* 423
 103 *Artegal* 60
 107 *Indolence* 23
 110 *Look at 12
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 120 *Emigrant, Mother* 24
 121 *Emigrant, Mother* 48
 122 *V. and J.* 80
 127 *Idiot Boy* 157
 138 *Michael* 440
 139 *Widow* 23
 150 *When, to 32
 151 *Forth from 10
 156 *Oak and Broom* 50
 158 *In youth 42
 163 *Spinning Wheel* 2

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Slain here in a disastrous hour !
 We've had in half an hour or less
 As if the morning's pleasant hour
 In that delicious hour of balm,
 That long has leaned forward, leans hour after
 hour !—
 Said I, "not half an hour ago . . .
 They met me in a gentle hour,
 And now, ascending, after one dark hour . . .
 Weak as a lamb the hour that it is yeared ;
 "How glad is Skipton at this hour—
 They both are happy at this hour,
 Happy day, and mighty hour,
 To look on nature, not as in the hour . . .
 And beauty of his happier hour . . .
 Not seldom may the hour return
 The noon-tide hour : though truly some there are
 The hour that in a distant year
 Fresh as if Evening brought their natal hour,
 That, answering to thy touch, will sound the hour ;
 At the still hour to Mercy dear,
 Loved haunt of many a summer hour,
 In this serene and solemn hour,
 Will murmur by the hour in fangloze bells :
 Put on fresh raiment—till that hour unworn :
 With beauty, which is varying every hour ;
 Even for the least division of an hour,
 The wished-for point was reached—but at an hour
 Hail, Twilight, sovereign of one peaceful hour !
 Of the propitious hour, thou may'st perceive
 To saints accorded in their mortal hour . . .
 At God's appointed hour to them who tread
 Thanks to the place, blessings upon the hour ;
 The social hour—of tenfold care
 Roars in thy hearing ; but thy hour of rest
 O for a single hour of that Dundee,
 One hour is theirs, nor more is mine—
 What hardship had it been to wait an hour ?
 From hour to hour the antiquated Earth
 Milton ! thou shouldst be living at this hour :
 Here, there, and in all places at one hour,
 How canst thou flourish at this blighting hour ?
 The triumphs of this hour ; for they are THINE !
 Even to this hour,—yet, some shall now forsake
 In this firm hour Salvation lifts her horn . . .
 'Mid the deep quiet of this morning hour,
 Bless Thou the hour, ere the hour arrive,
 The splendour fled ; and now the sunless hour,
 It was a breezy hour of eve ;
 To win a happier hour.
 Dread hour ! when, upheaved by war's sulphurous
 blast,
 And, if there be a favoured hour
 This was the hour, and that the place.
 Stood Science waiting for the hour
 Have spared my Dwelling to this hour ;
 Even at this hour. And thou Mamertine prison,
 —Heard in that hour, or when, as now, the nerve
 Verse to glad notes prophetic of the hour
 Of Ilex, or, if better suited to the hour,
 To grace that Stranger's bridal hour,
 The pomp, the glory of that hour
 To live, and act, and serve the future hour ;
 Provided in a calmer hour,
 A happy hour with helter happiness . . .
 In many a calm propitious hour,
 And I with these one hour will stay,
 He there stands fixed from hour to hour :
 There wait a favourable hour . . .
 For all—allying in one hour !
 To the stern embrace of that grasping hour . . .
 The hour of moonlight solitude,
 At morn, and eve, and midnight's silent hour,
 Of a long life ; and, in the hour of death,
 Thus only, even in error's darkest hour,
 Gathers unblighted strength from hour to hour.
 From the Baptismal hour, thro' weal and woe,
 Propitious hour ! had we, like them, endured,
 'Tis the still hour of thinking, feeling, loving,
 Not in some hour when Pleasure with a sigh
 This hour of deepening darkness here would be
 —An emblem this of what the sober Hour
 Thine is the tranquil hour, purpled Eve !
 Bestowed on this transcendent hour !
 One, who has watched thee at some quiet hour
 Repine as if his hour were come too late ?
 The prayer for them whose hour is past away
 In many an hour when judgment goes astray
 Near the lark's nest, and in their natural hour
 —It is the hour of feeling,
 —Come hither in thy hour of strength ;
 That every hour thy heart runs wild,
 Unto thy guidance from this hour ;
 Brings on her parting hour . . .
 The respite of the mid-day hour
 That, drawn from this one hour of rest,
 And winter's dreariest hour . . .
 Permit not for one hour
 That might from nature have been learnt in the
 hour . . .
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 176 *Waggoner* 1, 251
 180 *Waggoner* 4, 73
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 191 *Beggars* 39
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 207 *Tinters* 89
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 357 *Agua*, 305
 360 *Long has 9
 361 *Alban Hills* 11
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 453 *The Sun, that 6
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 456 *Soft as 12
 457 *Had this 33
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Oh, speed the blessed hour, Almighty God !
 What woody at this hour of stillness deep, . . . 520 *Pun. Death* 13. 14
 524 *Epist. Beaumont*
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 Methinks that in my dying hour 530 † *Redbreast* 9
 And to exalt the passing hour ; 533 * *Blest is 25*
 Each at the appointed hour 535 *Egremont* 13
 And at an hour which nobody could name.
 So—at an hour yet distant for their sakes . . . 535 *Egremont* 64
 540 * *Lady i a 79*
 In many a cloudless hour !
 Advancing, you might guess an hour,
 The triumph of that hour 542 *Russ. Fug.* 64
 543 *Russ. Fug.* 137
 545 *Russ. Fug.* 368
 548 * *Swinger! this* 11
 At any hour he chose, the prudent Knight
 Those holy Men both died in the same hour. . . 551 * *If thou in 27*
 And shall be beaten three times in an hour,
 And in the hour when I my death did meet . . . 554 *Priores* 91
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 With thy bright beams to guide me but one hour,
 Of threescore years, and to thy latest hour, . . . 564 *Troilus* 125
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 Of threescore years, and to thy latest hour,
 Though nothing can bring back the hour 590 *Immortality* 181
 In the roof'd bridge, at that despairing hour, . . . 606 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 209
 608 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 332
 "His storm" and hid in mist from love to hour
 At such an hour there are who love to stray, . . . 614 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 664
 615 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 702
 Receives at supper hour her tempting hoard ;
 Where Discord stalks dilating, every hour, . . . 617 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 800
 The wretch, the short-lived vision of an hour ;
 And bright will shine in misery's midnight hour ;
 Deluded Hours for one short hour 619 * *School Ex.* 96
 619 * *She wept* 10
 620 *Birth of Love* 39
 Upon this hour, the hoard to celebrate !"
 Even with the chance equipment of that hour,
 Baffled and plagued by a mind that every hour
 —Unfading recollections ! at this hour 625 *Aeneid* 115
 633 *Prelude* 1. 92
 Yet, to this hour, the spot to me is dear
 In many a thoughtless hour, when, from excess
 Who knows the individual hour in which 636 *Prelude* 1. 257
 639 *Prelude* 1. 491
 644 *Prelude* 2. 154
 645 *Prelude* 2. 186
 646 *Prelude* 2. 206
 646 *Prelude* 2. 286
 650 *Prelude* 3. 81
 653 *Prelude* 3. 302
 653 *Prelude* 3. 319
 660 *Prelude* 4. 144
 663 *Prelude* 4. 308
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 671 *Prelude* 5. 396
 673 *Prelude* 5. 512
 682 *Prelude* 6. 476
 683 *Prelude* 6. 556
 685 *Prelude* 6. 671
 685 *Prelude* 6. 707
 687 *Prelude* 7. 19
 703 *Prelude* 8. 286
 704 *Prelude* 8. 356
 712 *Prelude* 9. 153
 712 *Prelude* 9. 161
 718 *Prelude* 10. 42
 722 *Prelude* 10. 268
 723 *Prelude* 10. 381
 724 *Prelude* 10. 400
 725 *Prelude* 10. 460
 726 *Prelude* 10. 560
 734 *Prelude* 12. 22
 738 *Prelude* 12. 244
 739 *Prelude* 12. 335
 746 *Prelude* 14. 32
 747 *Prelude* 14. 61
 755 *Recluse* 1. 809
 758 *Excursion* 1. 17
 758 *Excursion* 1. 154
 759 *Excursion* 1. 176
 759 *Excursion* 1. 211
 764 *Excursion* 1. 555
 765 *Excursion* 1. 593
 765 *Excursion* 1. 595
 767 *Excursion* 1. 730
 771 *Excursion* 1. 961
 773 *Excursion* 2. 142
 774 *Excursion* 2. 157
 780 *Excursion* 2. 601
 782 *Excursion* 2. 706
 787 *Excursion* 3. 44
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 806 *Excursion* 4. 377
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 823 *Excursion* 5. 72
 833 *Excursion* 5. 713
 834 *Excursion* 5. 765
 840 *Excursion* 6. 133
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 852 *Excursion* 6. 916
 859 *Excursion* 7. 113
 867 *Excursion* 7. 629
 869 *Excursion* 7. 782
 871 *Excursion* 7. 875
 873 *Excursion* 7. 1027
 877 *Excursion* 8. 170
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Who finds at last an hour to his content K. 8. 254 *Recluse* 1. 1. 656
 Yea to this hour I cannot read a tale K. 8. 256 *Recluse* 1. 1. 721
 So patient Senates quibble by the hour L. 1. 94 *Juvenal* 2. 1
 'Tis come, the final hour, L. 2. 121 *Frag. Aeneid* 2.
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Hourly. He spake of plants that hourly change . . . 193 *Ruth* 55
 Man holds with week-day man in the hourly walk
 That hourly speaks within us ? 304 * *I grieved* 11
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 Hourly exposed to death, with famine worn, . . . 430 *Ecc. Serm.* 2. 6, 11
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 Hourly that democratic torrent swells ; 499 *Memory* 21
 Retirement thea might hourly look
 Whereof her hourly bearing proof doth give ; . . . 562 *Cuch. and Night.* 296
 We had been followed, hourly watched, and noosed,
 Of coquest over sense, hourly achieved 669 *Prelude* 5. 238
 682 *Prelude* 6. 458
 An hourly neighbour, Paradise, and groves . . . 755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 800
 Of doubt and bold denial hourly urged 812 *Excursion* 4. 734
 Heart-stirring music ! hourly heard that name ; . . 867 *Excursion* 7. 671
Hour's. See *Half-hour's*.
 Does the hour's drowsy weight his glee restrain ? . . 279 * *'Tis he* 4
 For one hour's perfect bliss, to tread the grass . . . 306 * *Here, on our* 12
 'Twas but a short hour's walk, ere veering round . . 658 *Recluse* 4. 20
Hours. See *Summer-hours*.
 Where silent Hours their death-like sway extend,
 Whole hours, with idle arms in moping sorrow knit.
 How would you like to travel on whole hours
 About your own ; but for these two hours past . . . 16 *Desc. Sh.* 311
 She weeps, she weeps—my brain shall hura for
 hours
 The first hours of last night were rough with storm :
 In joy I met thee, but a few hours past ;
 Thy hours as they flow on are spent, if not in joy
 in peace 32 *Guilt* 432
 45 *Bord.* 432
 61 *Bord.* 1284
 Along the cloudless Main, he, in those hours 66 *Bord.* 1612
 Hath been so friendly to industrious hours ; . . . 73 *Bord.* 2043
 Here on his hours he hung as on a book,
 Nor lacked his calmer hours device or toy 75 *Bord.* 2133
 To store up kindred hours for me, thy face 92 *Poet's Dream* 56
 96 *Brothers* 53
 107 *Farewell* 58
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 108 *Indolence* 50
 111 * *'Tis said that some*
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 And intercourse with mortal hours 112 * *How rich* 5
 Surviving comrade of uncounted hours,
 Making the cottage through the silent hours . . . 133 *Michael* 118
 133 *Michael* 127
 Nor Her who thinking of me there counts widowed
 hours."
 Nor from this vestige of thy musing hours 140 *Arm. Lady* 54
 Did only softly-stealing hours 151 * *When, to 85*
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 Children of the flaring hours ! 155 *Waterfall* 35
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 —Twelve hours, twelve bouateous hours are gone,
 while I 183 * *O blithe* 12
 192 *Gipsies* 9
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 203 *Hari-leap* 145
 In hours of weariness, sensations sweet,
 The hours are past—too brief had they been years;
 Comes Faith that in auspicious hours 206 *Tintern* 27
 211 *Laod.* 153
 But a few hours ago, had been 225 *Present.* 20
 246 *P. B.* 879
 The winds that will be howling at all hours,
 I gave this paradise for winter hours, 259 * *The world is 6*
 264 * *Lady!* the 7
 And call a train of laughing Hours ;
 —Hours, Days, and Months, have borne them in the
 sight 270 * *Ye sacred* 3
 293 *Jedbor.* 2
 327 *Ode 18th* 11
 Lone vigils through the hours of sleep, 338 * *Meek Virgin* 4
 Reflected through the mists of age, from hours . . . 354 *Aquap.* 112
 We made a day of happy hours 385 *Yarrow Rev.* 23
 Of the good Priest : who, faithful through all hours
 For joy its sunny hours were free to give 387 *Manse* 10
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 'Tis a work for sabbath hours 397 *White Doe* 73
 Telling melancholy hours ! 402 *White Doe* 596
 Revived a memory of those hours 407 *White Doe* 1026
 To meet the coming hours of festal mirth,
 Who thus could build. Be mine, in hours of fear
 In hours of peace, or when the storm is driven . . 445 *Ecc. Serm.* 3. 20. 20
 451 *Ecc. Serm.* 3. 45. 2
 To cheer the loag dark hours of vacant night—
 Depress the hours. Up, Spirit of the storm !
 " Shine so, my aged brow, at all hours of the day !"
 Unhurt, the assault of Time with all his hours, . . 452 *Ecc. Serm.* 3. 46. 7
 To trouble hours that winged their way, 460 * *Wanderer!* that 69
 466 *St. Bees* 14
 470 *Bala-Sala* 14
 Unhurt, the assault of Time with all his hours, . . 474 * *Globe smiled* 13
 On woman's quiet hours ; 478 *Sonnamb.* 34
 478 *Sonnamb.* 51
 We two have known such happy hours together . . . 498 * *Enough of climb-*
 ing 46
 That serves the steadfast hours, 499 * *This Lawn* 15
 Nought equals when the hours are winged with
 crime) 505 *Warning* 152
 Though these dull hours (mine is it, or their shame ?)
 Filled with delight three summer morning hours . . 521 *Epist. Beaumont* 36
 525 *Epist. Beaumont*
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 Let easy mirth his social hours inspire,
 The sweet illusion might have haug, for hours,
 For seasons and for hours 528 * *Those breathing* 96
 530 *Gleaner* 25
 Were shaped to cheer dark winter's lonely hours.
 I should have died, yea many hours ago ;
 Where proud Covent-garden, in desolate hours . . 541 *Russ. Fug.* 8
 Here did he sit confined for hours ; 546 * *Of it is 16*
 He then would steal at leisure hours 556 *Priores* 200
 And when the precious hours of leisure came,
 Of active days urged on by flying hours,—
 Two hours declined towards the west ; a day . . . 570 *Farmer* 73
 And ask no record of the hours, resigned 577 * *I come* 16
 579 * *Sweet Flower* 26
 584 *Ch. Lamb* 11
 632 *Prelude* 1. 42
 633 *Prelude* 1. 67
 635 *Prelude* 1. 252

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Those recollected hours that have the charm . . . 641 *Prelude* 1. 631
 Were early ;—oft before the hours of school . . . 647 *Prelude* 2. 330
 We live as if those hours had never been . . . 647 *Prelude* 2. 338
 Slip by him unproclaimed, and told the hours . . . 650 *Prelude* 3. 55
 That lives who hath not known his god-like hours,
 Unprofitable talk at morning hours ; . . . 651 *Prelude* 3. 291
 Friendly to studios or to festive hours ; . . . 652 *Prelude* 3. 299
 The hours for what they are, than from regard . . . 659 *Prelude* 4. 49
 Even in what seem our most unfruitful hours ? . . . 670 *Prelude* 5. 286
 Of two delightful hours we strolled along . . . 671 *Prelude* 5. 363
 Through hours of silence, till the porter's hell,
 —To time thus spent, add multitudes of hours . . . 674 *Prelude* 5. 562
 France standing on the top of golden hours,
 Dances of liberty, and, in late hours . . . 676 *Prelude* 6. 70
 And with them did we journey several hours . . . 680 *Prelude* 6. 340
 Of the church clock telling the hours with strokes
 The widely parted hours ; the noise of streams,
 That bind the perishable hours of life . . . 684 *Prelude* 6. 623
 The Hours, like young Aurora, to his car . . . 685 *Prelude* 6. 693
 Fresh from a lolette of two hours, ascend
 Of nature's intermediate hours of rest, . . . 694 *Prelude* 7. 502
 Unfrequent as in deserts ; at late hours . . . 695 *Prelude* 7. 552
 Culled the best fruits of Time's uncounted hours,
 In turn its visitant, telling there his hours . . . 697 *Prelude* 7. 656
 Resounding at all hours, and innocent yet
 By the strong wind. When, in the blessed hours . . . 701 *Prelude* 8. 140
 At every season green, sweet at all hours . . . 702 *Prelude* 8. 204
 In soft forgetfulness the livelong hours . . . 716 *Prelude* 9. 432
 In oft-recurring hours of sober thought . . . 738 *Prelude* 12. 261
 The listless hours, while in the hollow vale,
 For hours she sat ; and evermore her eye
 And wastes the sad remainder of his hours . . . 750 *Prelude* 14. 301
 That the brief hours, which yet remain, may reap
 Beguiling harmlessly the listless hours . . . 752 *Prelude* 14. 403
 That rule alternately the weary hours . . . 760 *Excursion* 1. 240
 With the green myrtle, to endure the hours
 Of midnight hours, unseasonably twinkling . . . 760 *Excursion* 1. 259
 Yet not rejoice in Nature. He, whose hours . . . 769 *Excursion* 1. 880
 The silent hours ; and who to that report . . . 776 *Excursion* 2. 310
 A meadow carpet for the dancing hours . . . 786 *Excursion* 3. 18
 For you the hours of labour do not flag ;
 The shadow falls to note the stealthy hours,
 Vivid remembrance of those long-past hours . . . 788 *Excursion* 3. 136
 Withdrawn,—to while away the summer hours
 Striving to entertain the lonely hours . . . 790 *Excursion* 3. 276
 Beguiled his leisure hours ; refreshed his thoughts,
 The mid-day hours with desultory talk ; . . . 793 *Excursion* 3. 530
 A few short hours of each returning day . . . 808 *Excursion* 4. 486
 In June's sunshining hours . . . 810 *Excursion* 4. 576
 Whole hours with but small interchange of speech,
 Them leaving to their joyous hours I pass,
Hours' Thus, after two hours' hearty stay,
 He comes to tarry with thee three hours' space ;
 And then her three hours' work at night,
 Thick storm, and heavy, which for three hours'
 space
House. See *Als-house, Boat-house, Bone-house, Charnel-house, Dwelling-house, Gaming-house, Green-house, Meeting-house, Play-house, Pleasure-house, Prison-house, Summer-house, Treasure-house.*
 That welcome in such house for him was none . . .
 And now the walls are named the " Dead House "
 of the plain . . .
 For hooks in every neighbouring house I sought,
 A low-roofed house peeped out the trees between ;
 I have a house that I can call my own ;
 The house is hidden by the shade. Old Man,
 That I should leave you at this house, and thence,
 She quits her house and, in the neighbouring Church-
 yard . . .
 Come, let us house together. Had I not . . .
 His Victim—haply to this desolate house . . .
 Bare is it, without house or track, and destitute . . .
 Bare is the only house upon the Waste ;
 If e'er he entereth the house of God,
 My Father's house, in wet or dry . . .
 Here's a *cosie* warm house for Edward and me . . .
 Our hearth shall be thy bed, our house shall be thy
 fold . . .
 Lord of thy house and hospitality ; . . .
 Bred in house, in grove, and field, . . .
 To hear, to meet them !—From their house the
 school . . .
 In my own house I put into his hand . . .
 A Bible, and I'd wager house and field . . .
 The estate and house were sold ; and all their sheep,
 Entering, when evening was far spent, the house . . .
 Whence all the fixed delights of house and home,
 Now I cleave to the house, and am dull as a snail ;
 There's nothing stirring in the house . . .
 The house she dwelt in was a sainted shrine ;
 Julia," said he, " and to your father's house . . .
 The dwellers in that house where he had lodged
 His father's house, where to the innocent child
 There's not a house within a mile,
 Whose heart was in her house ; two wheels she had
 The Pair had but one inmate in their house, . . .

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Or other implement of house or field . . . 132 *Michael* 109
 And so far seen, the House itself, by all . . . 133 *Michael* 137
 And all the ensuing week the house appeared . . . 135 *Michael* 305
 Had to her house returned, the old Man said,
 And to the house together they returned . . . 136 *Michael* 316
 —Hushed was that House in peace, or seeming
 peace . . . 137 *Michael* 424
 Though one of a tribe that torment the house :
 For the whole house is Robin's cage . . . 142 † *Love, and Lik.* 40
 The Vicar from his gloomy house hard by . . . 144 * *Driven* in 68
 As gave sure sign that they, who in that house
 The empty house when he comes home ;
 To their house and their mill tethered fast :
 Of open house and ready fare . . . 147 *Joanna* 21
 If Wytheburne's modest House of prayer,
 And such the stillness of the house,
 And built a house of pleasure in the dell . . . 150 * *When,* to 23
 For one fair House by Emont's side,
 Yonder is a house—but where ? . . . 162 *Binnorie* 40
 There's not a single house in sight,
 Her dwelling was a lonely house,
 Till to a lonely house he came,
 Makes in the house a piteous cry ;
 Through the long year the House of Prayer would
 seek : . . . 166 *Sray Pleasures* 9
 To house and home in many a craggy rent
 The house that cannot pass away he ours,
 And thus from house to house would go ; . . . 174 *Waggoner* 1. 82
 The house that held this prize ; and, led
 When he was in the house again :
 Spiry and dark, around their House of prayer,
 Bound him, nor, since he raised yon House, have
 ceased . . . 176 *Waggoner* 2. 1
 That Isle without a house or haven ; . . . 178 *Waggoner* 2. 137
 Ye saw, throughout this royal House,
 Is that embattled House, whose massy Keep . . . 202 *Hari-leap* 84
 Thoughtful and sad, the " narrow way." No style
 For what survives of house where God . . . 204 *Brougham* 51
 From fields laid waste, from house and home
 devoured . . . 204 *Brougham* 63
 Alms may be needed) which that House bestowed ?
 Forth from their cells ; their ancient House laid low
 Now near his master's house in open view . . . 240 *P. B.* 388
 A stern-browed house appeared ; . . . 246 *P. B.* 801
 Or build thy house upon this grave . . . 247 *P. B.* 994
 Through which yon house of God . . . 248 *P. B.* 1068
 Of this unfinished house—a Fortress bare,
 The mighty tumults of the House of Keys ;
 The snail the house he carries on his back ;
 In a large house of public charity,
 Had the House of Lucie horn,
 May have a living House still left in thee ! " . . .
 Is masked, " if house it be or bower," . . .
 Erst a religious House, which day and night
 O house of houses, once so richly dight !
 And at the corner of that self-same house . . .
 May never HOUSE, misnamed of INDUSTRY,
 A Farmer he was ; and his house far and near
 Pozzobonelli his illustrious house ; . . .
 She dreads the treacherous house, the double
 tongue ; . . .
 A tavern stood ; no homely-featured house,
 But spare the House of God. Was ever known
 And when thereafter to my father's house . . .
 Or as a man, who, when his house is built,
 Monarch and peasant : he the house redeemed
 That night our lodging was a house that stood
 Winding from house to house, from town to town,
 To have a house (what matter for a home ?)
 From house and home, the courtly hand whose
 fortunes . . .
 Even here, though less than with the peaceful house
 An ancient servant of my father's house
 Sojourners in my father's house, he died,
 In house or garden, any casual work . . .
 He left his house : two wretched days had past,
 In person and appearance ; but her house
 Ere Robert come again. When to the House
 Until her house by frost, and thaw, and rain,
 Rarely a house, that did not yield to him . . .
 Paid cheerful tribute to the moorland house . . .
 That fortune did not guide you to this house . . .
 I love it better than a snail his house . . .
 And I descended. Having reached the house,
 A long-suspended office in the House . . .
 His judgments, near that lonely house we paced . . .
 " Farewell, deep Valley, with thy one rude House,
 Save for yon stately House beneath whose roof
 Or power," replied the Wanderer, " to that House
 She with a numerous issue filled his house,
 This fertile valley ! Not a house but seems
 The natural roof of that dark house in which
 The family who dwell within yon house . . .
 A house of stones collected on the spot,
 By intermingled work of house and field . . .
 Sole Mistress of this house, when I am gone ?
 Who seek the House of worship, while the bells
 Alone, within her widowed Mother's house . . .
 Fair-flowering in a thinly-peopled house,
 She reached the house, last of the funeral train ; . . .

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- Home to her mother's house. The Youth was fled ;
With the neglected house to which she clung . . .
And the whole house seems filled with gaiety . . .
Passed on,—the inside of that rugged house . . .
And the long-privileged house left empty—swept
That pressed upon his brother's house ; for books
That falls and disappears, the house is gone ; . . .
And old religious house—pile after pile ; . . .
In token that the House was evermore . . .
The Pastor's mansion with the house of prayer . . .
—Now was there haste in the Vicar's house . . .
Of house and field,—to plenty, peace, and love . . .
- Deeply, a stranger of our father's house, . . .
- House-affairs.** Pertaining to her house-affairs, appeared
- House-clock.** The old house-clock is decked with a new face ;
All day the house-clock ticking in mine ear, . . .
- Housed.** See **Penit-housed.**
Housed for the night, or but a half-hour's guest . . .
I hope Idoea is well housed. That horseman,
Housed near the growing Primrose-tuft . . .
Will, among us warm-clad and warmly housed,
Are impatient to be housed : . . .
And in a prison housed ; . . .
Housed near a blazing fire—is seen to fit . . .
That when his fate had housed him 'mid a throng
But she, poor Woman I housed alone . . .
Housed in a dream, at distance from the Kind !
The glittering rabbit housed to . . . and swear . . .
- House-dog.** Our watchful house-dog, that would tease and tire . . .
The cricket chirped, the house-dog dozed, . . .
- House-dog's.** To charm the surly house-dog's faithful bark . . .
- Household.** Each with its household boat beside the door ;
Made all their household. I may truly say,
While in this sort the simple household lived . . .
Of your fair household, Father-knight, . . .
Her household motions light and free, . . .
And build a household fire, and find . . .
Save from the tricking household rill ; . . .
To household virtues. Venerable Art, . . .
But, long as cock shall crow from household perch
Unrecognised through many a household tear . . .
Wansfell ! this Household has a favoured lot,
And these grey rocks ; that household laws ; . . .
And pure religion breathing household laws . . .
On the tired household of corporeal ease, . . .
In honour of each household name, . . .
Laugh with the generous household heartily . . .
But of the lights that cherish household cares . . .
For summer wandering quit their household bowers ;
- The household hearts that were his own ; . . .
Old household thoughts, in which thou hadst thy share ;
A household small and sensitive,—whose love,
But the whole household, that our coming wait . . .
- All are daunted, all the household . . .
The household floor to tread . . .
Of his own Household ; nor, while from his bed
Each with his household boat beside the door,
And fume the household detties with store . . .
A stripling, scarcely of the household then
Familiarly, a household term, like those,
A virtuous household, though exceeding poor !
The fowl domestic, and the household dog—
That skill in this or other household work,
With store of household goods, in paniers slung
Though simply, from their little household farm ;
Among the mountain coves. Yon household fir,
The household lost their pride and soul's delight,
Of household occupation, no nice arts
Round which the Shepherd and his household sate
Of winter's household, they keep festival . . .
One household under God for high and low . . .
- Housekeeping.** Smooth housekeeping within, and all without . . .
- Houseless.** Besotted with mire, and let the houseless snail
Of hardship and distressful fear, amid the houseless waste
Of vagrant dwellers in the houseless woods,
A mute procession on the houseless road ; . . .
And Grisdale's houseless vale, along the brink
That grinding o'er the high and houseless ground . . .
- Houses.** See **Baby-houses.**
At houses, men, and common light, amazed, . . .
Lawns, houses, chattels, groves, and fields, . . .
Where'er a knot of houses lay . . .
Dear God ! the very houses seem asleep ; . . .
Fair houses, baths, and banquets delicate, . . .
O house of houses, once so richly light !
O, of all houses once the crow'ded hoast ! . . .
Here, fronts of houses, like a title-page,
Of houses, pavement, streets, of men and things,—

- 853 *Excursion* 6. 1005
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856 *Excursion* 6. 1187
860 *Excursion* 7. 170
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865 *Excursion* 7. 612
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- 649 *Prelude* 3. 44
- 61 *Bord.* 1311
- 91 *Norman Boy* 27
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- 31 *Guil* 401
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689 *Prelude* 7. 160
707 *Prelude* 8. 546

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- Of peaceful houses with unquiet sounds, . . .
Among the lonely houses : . . .
- House-top.** The Sparrow so on the house-top, and I,
Upon the house-top, glittering bright, . . .
- Housewife.** The housewife there a brighter garden sees,
Kindly the housewife pressed, and they in comfort fed,
Fervently cried the housewife—" God be praised,
Of day grew dim the Housewife hung a lamp ;
The Housewife plied her own peculiar work,
With a light heart. The Housewife for five days
The Housewife answered, talking much of things
Which, as the Housewife phrased it, were through-out
At early morn the careful housewife, led . . .
The Housewife, tempted by such slender gains
Our housewife knew full well what she possessed !
Great show of joy the housewife made, and truly
Housewife's. Wool for the Housewife's spindle, or repair
" Those pleasing works the Housewife's skill produced ;
- Housing.** Housing, with God's good help, by choice or chance ;
Housings. With brodered housings. And the lofty Steed—
- Hovel.** Or hovel from the storm to shield his head,
Hovels. In tattered garb, from hovels where abides
And tottering hovels, whence do issue forth . . .
- Hover.** Yet seeming still to hover ; . . .
Yield to the lure of vain regret, and hover . . .
- Hovered.** Hovered in air above the far-famed Spot.
Of holy Angels round her hovered ; . . .
When Inspiration hovered o'er this ground,
Hovered above our destiny on earth : . . .
- Hovering.** Or hovering over wastes too bleak to rear
And, hovering, round it often did a raven fly . . .
Hovering round Herbert's door, a man whose figure
Of sea-fowl, conscious both that they are hovering
Sweet thoughts of angels hovering nigh, . . .
Hovering until the petals stay . . .
While hovering o'er the moonlight vale . . .
Hovering around with dolorous moan ! . . .
Swift insects shine, thy hovering pursuivants :
Thy hovering Shade, O venerable Bede ! . . .
Black Demos hovering o'er his mitred head, . . .
The Dog, which still was hovering nigh, . . .
Angels hovering round thy couch, . . .
In act, as hovering Angels when they spread . . .
And some the hovering clouds, our telegraph, declare . . .
And gorgeous insect hovering in the air, . . .
Hovering above these inland solitudes,
- Hoverings.** And a last game of many hoverings
Hovers. Transported, my soothed spirit hovers o'er
How. (*Partial list.*) See **Silver-how.**
True ; and, remembering how the Band have proved
How wilt thou stand alone ? Is he not strong ?
Dear Father ! how could I forget ad live ?—
I found how my domains had been usurped,
And the blind Man was told how you had rescued
It struck upon my heart I know not how . . .
Than twenty armies. How ? The old blind Man,
But how, what say you, Oswald ? Stab him, were it
Idonea ! How ! what ? your Idonea ? . . .
Person, and place—the where, the when, the how,
How you would be disturbed by this dire news,
To the top of GREAT How did it please them to climb ;
With how sad steps, O Moon, thou climb'st the sky,
" How silently, and with how wan a face !"
Its murmur how soft ! as it falls down the steep,
" O Lord, our Lord ! how wondrously, " (quoth she)
How mighty and how great a Lord is he ! . . .
How among them it was a common tale,
How she and I did each the other chide,
How shut was every window of the place,
How fleet and how frail is human life ! . . .
- Howard's.** From Naworth come ; and Howard's aid
For promise fails of Howard's aid ; . . .
- Howe'er.** See **Howe'er.**
Howe'er disguised in its own majesty, . . .
Howe'er magnificent or fair . . .
On hearts howe'er insensible or rude ; . . .
Howe'er momentous in itself it be . . .
To thousands, share not Thou ; howe'er heretof,
Once I could hail (howe'er serene the sky)
Which man is born to—sink, howe'er depressed,
Howe'er attractive, Fellow voyager ! . . .
Howe'er to airy Demons suitable . . .
That the procession of our fate, howe'er
" An active Principle,—howe'er removed . . .
- Howe'er.** (*Partial list.*) See **Howe'er.**
However stern, is powerless to exclude,
Me and all worldly harms and wrongs however keen."
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- 522 *Epist. Beaumont* 84
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- 15 *Desc. Sk.* 249
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 It is a dismal night—how the wind howls ! . . . 14 *Desc. Sk.* 195
 Ascending, nearer howls the famish'd wolf,
 While the jail-mastiff howls at the dull clanking
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How's. But how's the day ?—I fear, my little Boy,
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 May have sustained, that, howsoe'er misled,
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 Which bears the name of action, howsoe'er
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 Such benefit the humblest intellects . . .
 Grandeur upon the very humblest face
 The humblest of this band who dares to hope
 Strewing in peace life's humblest ground with
 herbs,
 Both while he trod the earth in humblest guise
 Bears, on the humblest ground of social life,
 To dignify the humblest state.—Your voice
 A natural dignity on humblest rank ;
 That from the humblest floor ascends to heaven ;

Humbling. Humbling that lily-stem, thy sceptre
 meek,
 Humbling the body, to exalt the soul ;

Humbly. Humbly to haug, like twinkling winter
 lamps,
 When Jesus humbly deigned to ride,
 Before it humbly let us pause,
 That rises here, and humbly spread, the sail ;
 Cleaving humbly to his side,
 Or gulf, that humbly would express
 All seasons through, is humbly pleased to braid
 This tablet, that thus humbly rears
 Was reared and taught ; and humbly earned his
 bread,
 And savage Nature humbly joins the rite,
 Humbly in a religious hospital ;
 They looked ; were humbly thankful for the good
Humid. The humid precipice, and seize the guest
Humiliation. Humiliation, when no longer free.
 Who, by humiliation undeterred,
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Humility. But her humility is well content . . .
 Touching, as now, in thy humility . . .
 And with untired humility forbore . . .
 This child of Nature's own humility, . . .
 Thy virtue, and thy great humility,
 Humility and modest awe themselves
 Her patience, and humility of mind . . .
 So, with devout humility he it said,
 That should preclude humility and love ?
 But true humility descends from heaven ;
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Hummed. Where the bees hummed, and chair by
 winter fire ;

Humming. See **Ever-humming.**
 At which the desert trembles.—Humming Bee !
 And round the humming elm, a glimmering scene !
 A humming sound, less tuneable than bees,
 A humming bee—a little tinkling rill—
 Who entered, humming carelessly a tune,

Humorous. Filling from time to time his "humorous
 stage"

Humour. The humour of the moment, lagged behind.
 He never will be out of humour.
 As is the humour of the game,
 Was it the humour of a child ?
 Or does it suit our humour to commend
 Humour and wild instinctive wit, and all
 Spurn Reason's law and humour Passion's rage ;
 Such as a delicate work of humour breeds ;
 Each with his humour, could we fall to abound
 But this endured not ; his good humour soon
 The antiquarian humour, and am pleased
 His morbid humour, with delight supplied
 To their inventive humour, by stern looks,
 Of his peculiar humour, would let loose
 The moments' humour, rough Tars spend their wit.

Humourists. Old humourists, who have been long in
 their graves,
Humours. And humours change, are spurned like
 weeds :
 If kindred humours e'er would make
 No sullen Humours dwell
 For those cold humours of habitual spleen
Hums. And hums the balmy air to still
 When hums the mountain bee in May's glad ear,
Hundred. Those lofty cliffs a hundred streams un-
 fold,
 In grange or farm this Hundred scarcely owns
 Crossing our roads at every hundred steps,
 A hundred times, by rock or bower,
 Cover a hundred leagues, and seem
 The finest palace to a hundred realms !
 Went twice two hundred yards or more,
 For Thou, upon a hundred streams,
 Seven hundred Knights, Retainers all . . .
 Fear hath a hundred eyes that all agree
 Its history of two hundred years . . .
 When full five hundred boats in trim array,
 Wide o'er the Alps a hundred streams unfold,
 Mixed with auxiliary Rocks, three hundred Forms ;
 Two hundred times around the ring of heaven,
 Of odorous incense ; while a hundred more
 Of Liberty, which fifteen hundred years
 A hundred times when, roving high and low,
 A hundred other names, forgotten now,

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 To rouse me, and a hundred warblers more ;
 Patents of manhood for eight hundred years . . .
 Eight hundred years uncalled to other tasks

Hundreds. Hundreds of curves and circlets, to and
 fro,
Hundredth. Could I but teach the hundredth part
 That he, perhaps for the hundredth time, . . .

Hung. See **Low-hung.**
 Far o'er the water, hung with groves of beech ;
 To reach a small wood-hut hung boldly on the steep.
 Hung there, no bush proclaimed to old and poor . . .
 From the cross-timber of an outhouse hung :
 Thy hung not :—no one on his form or face . . .
 Into the torrent over which he hung,
 I hung this belt. Mercy of Heaven ! What all
 you !
 It hung, nor could at once be freed . . .
 At this my boy hung down his head,
 Shrine, Altar, Image, Offerings hung in sign of
 gratitude ;
 It hung ;—and mouldered there. The Priest here
 ended—
 Here on his hours he hung as on a book,
 From bodings, as might be, that hung upon his
 mind.
 To their full hearts the universe seemed hung
 Of day grew dim the Housewife hung a lamp ;
 Hung at my breast, and pulled at me ;
 Hung—head pointing towards the ground— . . .
 Once hung, a Poet harbours now,
 Hung round and overhung with gloom ; . . .
 Hung low, begin to rise and spread ;
 Tall and erect, with tempting clusters hung,
 I looked reproof—they saw—but neither hung his
 head.
 And hung with heavy tufts of moss, . . .
 Have hung upon the beatings of my heart—
 He hung,—then floated with angelic ease . . .
 For service hung behind thy chamber-door ;
 "A savage wildness round him hung . . .
 Turned towards a gate that hung in view . . .
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 676 *Prelude* 6. 84
 720 *Prelude* 10. 156
 725 *Prelude* 10. 494
 737 *Prelude* 12. 236
 746 *Prelude* 14. 40
 758 *Excursion* 1. 164
 767 *Excursion* 1. 716
 769 *Excursion* 1. 852
 777 *Excursion* 2. 417
 781 *Excursion* 2. 670
 807 *Excursion* 4. 388
 812 *Excursion* 4. 735
 816 *Excursion* 4. 1042
 825 *Excursion* 5. 163

Hung—continued.

With spade and mattock o'er his shoulder hung ;
Turned towards the planet Jupiter that hung ;
It hung its head in mortal languishment . . .
Of his compatriot villagers (that hung . . .
Two ruddy children hung, a well-poised freight,
Their snow-white curtains hung in decent folds ;
She was a soft attendant cloud, that hung . . .
Grey locks profusely round his temples hung . . .
Hung in his rustic hall. One ivied arch
Are hung with thousand thousand diamond drops
Hungarian. Of wide Hungarian Danube, 'twas my
lot
Hunger. And cold and hunger are his least of woes ;
Nor Hunger driven the herds from pastures bare,
At morn my sick heart hunger scarcely stung,
From cold, from hunger, penury, and death ; . . .
To cold and hunger !—Pain is of the heart,
but I think his malady was cold and hunger . . .
Hunger, and sultry heat, and nipping blast
Outstretched and listless, were by hunger roused :
And, for hunger and thirst and such troublesome
calls,
Nor Hunger forc'd the herds from pastures bare . . .
Of vigorous hunger—hence corporeal strength
And miserable hunger. Much, too much,
Began to fail, this sheep by hunger pressed
Hunger-bitten. One day to meet a hunger-bitten girl,
Hungerling. Me and his children hungering in his
view ;
Hunger's. And cold and hunger's abject wretched-
ness,
Hungry. The lame, the hungry, will be welcome
there.
Save one *wee*, hungry, nibbling mouse,
The weary have life, and the hungry have bliss ;
Thy hungry barking to the hymn . . .
Like hungry fowl to the feeder's hand . . .
There are the naked clothed, the hungry fed ;
Dead muttering lips, and hair of hungry white,
Food for the hungry ears of little ones,
Hunt. A most strange faintness,—will you hunt me
out
Yes, you are right, we need not hunt for motives :
To hunt the waterfalls . . .
To hunt the moon within the brook,
To hunt their fluttering game o'er rock and level
green . . .
Hunt half a day for a forgotten dream . . .
Hunt the Mother and the Child . . .
They hunt through the streets with deliberate tread,
To hunt the badger and near the fox . . .
I did not hunt after, nor greatly prize,
Hunted. Three several hoof-marks which the hunted
Beast
The palmy antlers of a hunted Hart,
As doth the hunted fawn,
And on I hunted him from tree to tree,
The pack loud chiming, and the hunted hare . . .
The grounds which we have hunted through before."
Hunter. See *Chamois-hunter*.
A very hunter did I rush . . .
Behold the hunter train ! . . .
A fierce and dreadful hunter he ; . . .
A fisher or a hunter there,
And hart and hind and hunter with his spear . . .
See the first mighty Hunter leave the brute—
Like Echo, when the hunter train at dawn
Was pierced by whizzing shaft of hunter keen !
Sad were our lot : no hunter of the hare . . .
The Hunter followed fast,
And, like an ardent hunter, I forgot,
The nightly hunter, lifting a bright eye
Hunter-Indian. America, the Hunter-Indian ; Moors,
Hunter's. When hunter's arrow first defiled
Light as a hunter's of the field ;
His staff protending like a hunter's spear,
What time the hunter's earliest horn is heard
Hunters. In friendship ; rival hunters they,
Seized it, as hunters seize their prey ;
Keen hunters in a chase of fourteen weeks,
They—who had come elate as eastern hunters
Hunting. What kind of plunder he was hunting now ;
And now, perhaps, is hunting sheep,
Huntress. A sylvan huntress at my side,
Hunts. Hunts, where his master points, the inter-
cepted flocks.
Hunts, where he points, the intercepted flocks ;
Huntsman. A running huntsman merry ;
Hurdy-gurdy. The hurdy-gurdy, at the fiddle weaves,
Hurl. I'll hurl thee headlong with the rock . . .
Hurled. And from all hope I was for ever hurled . . .
Transmute him to a wretch from quiet hurled—
When maddening Power her bolts had hurled,
Not hurled precipitous from steep to stage,
Hurled down a mountain-cove from stage to stage,
Than to allay . . .
Of France a boastful Bryant hurled his threats ;
Hurls. Bright sparks his black and rolling eyeball hurls
Rides forth, an armed man, and hurls a spear
Bright sparks his black and haggard eye-ball hurls

825 *Excursion* 5. 222
849 *Excursion* 6. 761
853 *Excursion* 6. 1002
857 *Excursion* 7. 19
858 *Excursion* 7. 73
860 *Excursion* 7. 180
861 *Excursion* 7. 234
865 *Excursion* 7. 551
872 *Excursion* 7. 962
K.8. 252 *Recluse* 1.1.563
375 *Chiabrera* 6. 7
16 *Desc. Sh.* 329
17 *Desc. Sh.* 394
31 *Guilt* 377
62 *Bord.* 1370
62 *Bord.* 1399
72 *Bord.* 1945
320 **Hunger*, and 1
392 *Daniel* 13
571 *Avarice* 7
611 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 482
643 *Prelude* 2. 80
886 *Excursion* 9. 164
K.8. 229 **I will* 144
717 *Prelude* 9. 510
29 *Guilt* 276
K.8. 246 *Recluse* 1.1.364
66 *Bord.* 1629
118 †*Cottager* 9
188 *Music* 10
235 *Power of Sound* 201
403 *White Doe* 623
467 *St. Bees* 64
615 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 711
668 *Prelude* 5. 211
52 *Bord.* 799
63 *Bord.* 1435
109 *Louisa* 18
128 *Idiot Boy* 215
191 *Beggars* 36
202 *Hari-leap* 132
204 *Brougham* 60
572 *Avarice* 37
660 *Prelude* 4. 97
696 *Prelude* 7. 585
201 *Hari-leap* 51
393 *Hari's horn* 4
542 *Russ. Fig.* 14
561 *Cuck-and-Night*, 224
638 *Prelude* 1. 437
K.8. 228 **I will* 117
79 **Stay near* 14
104 *Artegal* 111
129 *Idiot Boy* 328
193 *Ruth* 74
268 **Pure element* 8
313 **Go back* 11
314 **Advantage—come* 6
276 *Dutton* 2. 14
466 *St. Bees* 3
544 *Russ. Fig.* 274
788 *Excursion* 3. 122
814 *Excursion* 4. 861
690 *Prelude* 7. 226
215 *Enterprise* 22
404 *White Doe* 748
702 *Prelude* 8. 246
850 *Excursion* 6. 830
409 *White Doe* 1203
412 *White Doe* 1494
682 *Prelude* 6. 497
718 *Prelude* 10. 17
33 *Guilt* 483
129 *Idiot Boy* 327
193 *Ruth* 95
5 *Ev. Wk.* 185
594 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 168
483 *Simon Lee* 6
697 *Prelude* 7. 700
155 *Waterfall* 13
31 *Guilt* 358
234 *Power of Sound* 101
208 *Browne's Cell* 22
334 *Dutton* 32. 1
424 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 22. 4
437 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 36. 9
869 *Excursion* 7. 758
5 *Ev. Wk.* 150
422 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 17. 3
594 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 133
Hurly-burly. And with a *hurly-burly* now . . . 126 *Idiot Boy* 50
Hurrah. Hurrah for — [Grote], hugging his
Ballot-box ! . . . 513 **Said Secrecy* 14
434 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 28. 1
535 **Who ponders* 7
719 *Prelude* 10. 80
25 *Guilt* 53
73 *Bord.* 2047
74 *Bord.* 2096
82 *Alice Fell* 3
443 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 12. 9
473 **We saw* 4
667 *Prelude* 5. 117
684 *Prelude* 6. 619
129 *Idiot Boy* 295
295 *Highland Boy* 61
353 *Aquap.* 34
411 *White Doe* 1380
789 *Excursion* 3. 185
122 *V. and J.* 70
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334 **In Bruges* 3
355 *Aquap.* 176
491 *Fidelity* 32
9 *Ev. Wk.* 374
181 *Waggoner* 4. 152
220 *Haunted Tree* 40
228 *Devot. Incit.* 45
266 **With how* 12
296 *Highland Boy* 99
327 *Ode* 1815 12
380 *Dutton* 19. 5
470 *White Doe* 1258
473 **We saw* 4
600 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 402
615 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 749
626 **The confidence* 10
663 *Prelude* 4. 355
667 *Prelude* 5. 136
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128 *Idiot Boy* 290
838 *Excursion* 6. 32
470 **Did pang* 12
502 *Seasons* 2
705 *Prelude* 8. 421
26 *Guilt* 100
637 *Prelude* 1. 353
560 *Cuck-and-Night*, 203
25 *Guilt* 60
30 *Guilt* 303
32 *Guilt* 426
35 *Guilt* 593
35 *Guilt* 605
36 *Guilt* 627
46 *Bord.* 511
71 *Bord.* 1885
71 *Bord.* 1891
138 *Michad* 474
176 *Waggoner* 1. 241
193 *Ruth* 105
209 *Laod.* 22
248 *P. B.* 1038
568 *Cumb. Beg.* 130
576 **By a* 1
623 *G. and S. Green* 6
623 *G. and S. Green* 16
703 *Prelude* 8. 289
704 *Prelude* 8. 386
766 *Excursion* 1. 658
766 *Excursion* 1. 675
768 *Excursion* 1. 818
780 *Excursion* 2. 580
783 *Excursion* 2. 794
834 *Excursion* 5. 760
K.8. 247 *Recluse* 1.1.392
K.8. 247 *Recluse* 1.1.401
Hurtful. More hurtful here beset him, doomed
through free . . .
From every hurtful blast,
Thus wiltful Fancy, in no hurtful mood . . .
Hurtle. Hurtle the clouds in deeper darkness piled,
Hurtless. That came with soft alarm, like hurtless
light . . .
637 *Prelude* 1. 353
Hurts. And knows not when he hurts and when he
heals ;
Husband. The happy husband flies, his arms to
throw
Husband and children ! one by one, by sword
And kindred of dead husband are at best . . .
My husband served in sad captivity
My husband lurked about the neighbourhood ;
Yet still, while over her the husband bent,
Wife, Sir ! his wife—not I ; my husband, Sir,
What can this mean ? Alas, for my poor hus-
band !—
Hush ! They are gone. On such a night my
husband,
Survive her Husband : at her death the estate
" It is my Husband," softly said
A husband and a wife."
Thy Husband walks the paths of upper air :
And that her Husband now lay dead,
His present blessings, and to husband up
By a best Husband guided, Mary came
Did wife and husband roam ;
The husband to the wife.
With the most common ; husband, father ; learned,
To the cold grave in which her husband slept,
If I had seen her husband. As she spake
From one who by my husband had been sent
No tidings of her husband ; if he lived,
Son, husband, brothers—brothers side by side,
Her husband enter—from a distant vale.
Or paced the ground—to guide her Husband home,
Were planted by her husband and herself,
To speak of her dead husband. Is there not
576
Husbanded. Which for that service had been hus-
banded,
But husbanded through many a long campaign . . .
184 *Nutting* 10
640 *Prelude* 1. 520
Husbanding. Husbanding that which they possess
within . . .
757 *Excursion* 1. 90
Husbandman. Called by the thrifty husbandman a
weed ;
Of the industrious husbandman, diffused . . .
757 *Excursion* 1. 71
Husbandry. For husbandry or tillage ;
By husbandry of many thrifty years,
776 *Excursion* 2. 342
Husband's. My husband's arms now only served to
strain
My husband's loving kindness stood between . . .
There again ! 'Tis my husband's foot. Good
Eldred
And Betty's husband's at the wood, . . .
29 *Guilt* 275
35 *Guilt* 611
71 *Bord.* 1899
126 *Idiot Boy* 27

Husband's—continued.

Of, working by her Husband's side,
 Was in her husband's grave!
 She prayed, she moaned;—her husband's sister
 watched
 Nor husband's love, nor father's hope or care.
Hush. Hush!—'tis the feeble and earth-loving wind
 No answer—hush—last wretch, he lifts his hand
 Hush! They are gone. On such a night my hus-
 band,
 Then hush again upon my breast;
 Hush, there is some one on the stir!
 "Hush, boys! you're telling me a lie;
 Of three short days—but hush—no more!
 But list! the avalanche—the hush profound
 And into silence hush the timorous flocks,
 Hush, not a voice is here! but why repine,
 Hush, hush, the busy Sleeper see!
 Hush, feeble lyre! weak words refuse.
 While strives a secret Power to hush the croud,
 Whom the fifth Harry talks of. Silence! hush!
 In silence, with a hush of decency;
 Then wake me not, I pray you. Hush; speak low.

Hushed. Is hushed, am I at rest. My Friends!
 restrain
 Is hushed, and like a burnished mirror glows,
 Creep hushed into the tranquil breast of death.
 Which pleased him so, that he was hushed at once:
 Are hushed to sleep, by your own act and deed,
 —Hushed was that House in peace, or seeming
 peace,
 Hushed the dark earth, fast closing weary eyes,
 (The vale now silent, hushed, I ween,
 Hushed was by this the fiddle's sound,
 And the hushed farewell of an eye
 —I sing in vain;—the pines have hushed their
 waving;
 Nor hushed be service from the lowing mead,
 Lay hushed; till—through a portal in the sky
 He springs the hushed Volcano's mine,
 Hushed to a depth of more than Sabbath peace:
 The turmoil hushed, celestial springs
 And all is hushed, without and within;
 —The courts are hushed,—for timely sleep
 Around her sees, while air is hushed, a clear
 And the green vales lie hushed in sober light!
 From the hushed vale's realities, transferred
 Oh may that Power who hushed the stormy seas,
 Through dewy grass, nor small birds hushed in
 bowers,
 Where every parting agony is hushed,
 But hushed be every thought that springs
 Then all is hushed; the bushes rustle near,
 Hush'd are the winds and silent are the tides;
 Grateful for that admonishment, I hushed
 Hushed in profound repose. We left the town
 The place, all hushed and silent as it was,
 Night hushed as night, and day serene as day!
 To which, in silence hushed, his very soul
 In open circle seated round, and hushed
 Loth to disturb what Heaven hath hushed in peace.
 We gazed, in silence hushed, with eyes intent
 Or hushed; the roaring waters, and the still—

Hut. See Wood-hut.

On cold blue nights, in hut or straw-built shed,
 When downward to his winter hut he goes,
 That hut which on the hills so oft employs
 Torn from our hut, that stood beside the sea
 Heavier than work, raised it: within that hut
 Hath need of rest; the sight of Hut or Hostel
 Bring to her hut; and so the Wretch has lived
 I will attend you to a Hut that stands
 And your support—my hut is not far off.
 For covert from the keen north wind, his hands a
 hut had made.
 The hut stood finished by his pains, nor seemingly
 lacked aught
 For bodied forth before my eyes the cross-crowned
 hut appeared;
 And in His sight the fragile Cross, on thy small hut,
 will be
 With a leisurely motion the door of his hut.
 The last stone of a lonely hut;
 And if you see her in her hut,
 No woodman's hut, no cottage light—
 Of Easter winds, unscarred, from hut or hall
 Each hut, perchance, might have its own;
 Within them, church, and town, and hut, and
 grange,
 Of fern-thatched hut on heathy moor:
 A hut, by tufted trees defended,
 That quench, from hut to palace, lamps and fires,
 Beside their moss-grown butt of clay,
 Might see how poor a hut she had,
 Her Foster-mother's hut.
 Fall on his shifting hut that gleams mid smoking
 dew;
 The hut which from the hills his eyes employs
 On Indian plains, and from my mother's hut
 And to the shepherd's hut on distant hills

483 *Simon Lee* 49
 495 *Force of Prayer* 52
 849 *Excursion* 6, 749
 864 *Excursion* 7, 427
 60 *Bord.* 1263
 67 *Bord.* 1669
 71 *Bord.* 1891
 117 *Collager* 3
 173 *Waggoner* 1, 22
 191 *Beggars* 44
 348 *Lullied* by 20
 350 *Des. Stanzas* 44
 380 *Duddon* 17, 7
 454 *Sea-side* 33
 479 *Sonnamb.* 104
 507 **White* from 57
 614 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 652
 694 *Prelude* 7, 498
 780 *Excursion* 2, 557
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sleep, more 4
 2 *Early Youth* 11
 4 *Ev. Wk.* 125
 8 *Ev. Wk.* 354
 44 *Bord.* 402
 55 *Bord.* 956
 137 *Michael* 424
 167 *Pilgrim's Dream* 27
 176 *Waggoner* 2, 12
 178 *Waggoner* 2, 135
 216 *Enterprise* 48
 220 *Triad* 24
 235 *Power of Sound* 197
 323 *Ode 187a* 19
 328 *Ode 187c* 93
 349 *At Dover* 4
 371 *Eg. Maid* 145
 396 *White Doe* 44
 406 *White Doe* 951
 426 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1, 29, 13
 434 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2, 22, 14
 456 **The leaves* 11
 468 *St. Bees* 151
 501 **The unremitting* 4
 540 *Grace Darl.* 41
 583 **O for* a 37
 606 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 237
 618 *School Ex.* 38
 660 *Prelude* 4, 125
 685 *Prelude* 6, 199
 719 *Prelude* 10, 91
 791 *Excursion* 3, 324
 818 *Excursion* 4, 1136
 820 *Excursion* 4, 1280
 847 *Excursion* 6, 572
 893 *Excursion* 9, 610
 895 *Excursion* 9, 747
 7 *Ev. Wk.* 257
 19 *Desc. Sk.* 478
 19 *Desc. Sk.* 480
 35 *Gull* 591
 39 *Bord.* 121
 41 *Bord.* 215
 44 *Bord.* 387
 67 *Bord.* 1647
 67 *Bord.* 1676
 91 *Norman Boy* 14
 91 *Norman Boy* 17
 91 *Poet's Dream* 6
 93 *Poet's Dream* 59
 120 *Childless Father* 10
 165 *Danish Boy* 8
 198 *Thorn* 96
 240 *P. B.* 380
 256 *Decay of Piety* 6
 296 *Highland Boy* 113
 350 *Des. Stanzas* 40
 390 *Highland Broach* 22
 414 *White Doe* 1692
 426 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1, 31, 10
 483 *Simon Lee* 41
 536 *Goody Blake* 24
 542 *Russ. Fug.* 24
 610 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 455
 612 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 570
 636 *Prelude* 1, 298
 640 *Prelude* 1, 570

Hut—continued.

More worthy of a poet's love, a hut,
 The shepherd strays, a rolling hut his home.
 Appeared a roofless Hut; four naked walls
 The light extinguished of her lonely hut,
 The hut itself abandoned to decay,
 The same sad question. Meanwhile her poor Hut
 We listened, looking down upon the hut,
 Of rustic persons, from behind the hut
 So, wearied to your hut shall you return,
 Of his poor hut, or on the mountain-top,
 —Alone within her solitary hut;
Hut-like. You isle conceals their home, their hut-
 like bower;
Huts. See Wood-huts.
 Love had he found in huts where poor men lie;
 Proud he this Land! whose poorest huts are halls
 And lowly huts, near beaten ways,
 Among the farms and solitary huts,
 Calm huts, and lawns between, and sylvan slopes.
 To thee and thy grey huts, thou one dear Vale!
 Of ragged villages and crazy huts,
 By naked huts, wood-built, and sown like tents
 I left Bethgelder's huts at couching-time,
 —Nor was he loth to enter ragged huts,
 Huts where his charity was blest; his voice
 Of Tell came trooping from a thousand huts,
 Who shall enumerate the crazy huts,
 Or where their ancestors erected huts,
 Then to be greeted by the scattered huts,
 K.8. 249 *Recluse* 1.1.482
 205 *Brougham* 161
 388 *Loch Etive* 6
 508 *May* 8
 567 *Cumb. Beg.* 96
 607 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 264
 645 *Prelude* 2, 197
 655 *Prelude* 3, 465
 688 *Prelude* 6, 521
 746 *Prelude* 14, 4
 772 *Excursion* 2, 62
 772 *Excursion* 2, 63
 869 *Excursion* 7, 810
 879 *Excursion* 8, 346
 879 *Excursion* 8, 367
 K.8. 249 *Recluse* 1.1.482
 16 *Desc. Sk.* 302
Hyacinths. The fostered hyacinths spread their
 purple bloom.
Hymn. The fragments of a Christmas hymn;
 A dream of that low-warbled hymn
 To thee would offer no presumptuous hymn!
 Thy hungry barkings to the hymn
 And from one voice a Hymn with tuneful sound
 A ritual hymn,
 A mortal hymn, or shaped the choir,
 Chanting her low-voiced hymn, take pride
 Ere the prelusive hymn is heard:—
 Their nests, or chant a gratulating hymn
 This hymn of thanks and praise,
 And he accepts the punctual hymn
 Tell me the cause why thou dost sing this hymn,
 A hymn of triumph: "as the morning comes
 We heard the hymn they sang—a solemn sound
 Sonorous squadrons sing their evening hymn.
Hymns. Yet, not the less, in children's hymns and
 lonely prayer delights.
 Hymns in praise of what I love!
 Shall hymns of praise resound at morn and even;
 Or like those hymns that soothe with graver sound
 To mix with hymns that Spirits make and hear;
 And chanted hymns and stiller voice of prayer,
 With hymns resounded, and the chanted rite:
 In your despite, and sing his hymns and saws,
 And from their fervent lips drew hymns of praise,
Hyperbole. Folly's own hyperbole.
Hyperboles. Hyperboles of praise comparative;
Hypocrisy. vilest hypocrisy—the laughing, gay
 Hypocrisy, not leagued with fear, but pride.
Hypocrite. Shall soar, and as a hypocrite can stoop,
Hyssop. On the small hyssop destined to become,
 425 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1, 27, 14
 84 *Shepherd-boys* 17
 144 **Driven* in 49
 213 *Enterprise* 13
 235 *Power of Sound* 201
 283 **Well* have 5
 285 *Grave of Burns* 82
 285 *Briets* 4
 366 **Ye Trees* 7
 366 *White Doe* 36
 420 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1, 7, 3
 498 **The sylvan* 21
 506 *Lab. Hymn* 3
 555 *Priores* 196
 726 *Prelude* 10, 580
 779 *Excursion* 2, 548
 K.8. 234 **The order* d'7
 93 *Poet's Dream* 64
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 450 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3, 41, 7
 454 *Sea-side* 29-
 500 *Humanity* 17
 522 *Epist. Beaumont* 73
 547 **Beneath* you 6
 554 *Priores* 112
 815 *Excursion* 4, 931
 5, 3, 438 **My Lord* 28
 686 *Prelude* 6, 734
 775 *Excursion* 2, 252
 775 *Excursion* 2, 253
 425 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1, 28, 3
 354 *Aquap.* 135

1. (Partial list.) See I'd, I'll, I'm, I've.

Dear native regions, I farewell,
 In thoughtless gait I coursed the plain,
 And hope itself was all I knew of pain;
 I greet thee, Chartrouse, while I mourn thy doom.
 Left vacant for the day, I loved to roam.
 But once I pierced the mazes of a wood
 But now with other mind I stand alone
 My heart leaps up when I behold
 So is it now I am a man;
 So be it when I shall grow old,
 And I could wish my days to be
 Much converse do I find in thee,
 My sister Emmeline and I
 A very hunter did I rush
 I followed on from brake to bush;
 I started—seeming to espy
 My sister Emmeline and I
 I heard the sound,—and more and more;
 And still I heard it as before.
 Of Alice and her grief I told;
 And I gave money to the host,
 Oft I had heard of Lucy Gray;
 I met a little cottage Girl:
 I have a boy of five years old;
 I thought of Kilve's delightful shore,
 I could not feel a pain.
 Kilve, thought I, was a favoured place,
 And, as we talked, I questioned him,
 1 *Extract* 1
 2 *Ev. Wk.* 21
 2 *Ev. Wk.* 22
 11 *Desc. Sk.* 53
 13 *Desc. Sk.* 144
 13 *Desc. Sk.* 145
 16 *Desc. Sk.* 393
 79 **My heart* 1
 79 **My heart* 4
 79 **My heart* 5
 79 **My heart* 8
 79 **Stay* near 3
 79 **Stay* near 12
 79 **Stay* near 14
 79 **Stay* near 16
 79 *Sparrow's Nest* 5
 79 *Sparrow's Nest* 9
 82 *Alice* Fell 8
 82 *Alice* Fell 6
 82 *Alice* Fell 54
 82 *Alice* Fell 55
 82 *Lucy Gray* 1
 83 *We are Seven* 5
 85 *Anecdote* 1
 85 *Anecdote* 10
 85 *Anecdote* 16
 86 *Anecdote* 23
 86 *Anecdote* 27

I—continued.

And three times to the child I said,
 Could I but teach the hundredth part
 That I almost received her heart into my own.
 I watched them with delight, they were a lovely
 pair.
 I unobserved could see the workings of her face:
 —As homeward through the lane I went with lazy
 feet,
 This song to myself did I oftentimes repeat;
 And it seemed, as I retraced the ballad line by line,
 Again, and once again, did I repeat the song;
 "Nay," said I, "more than half to the damsel
 must belong,
 I think of thee with many fears
 I would urge this moral pleading,
 Him never saw I, nor the spot; but from an
 English Dame,
 And for the Subject of my Verse I heaved a pensive
 sigh.
 Strong as an Eagle with my charge I glided round
 and round
 If I may dare to cherish hope that gentle eyes will
 read
 While I this flower transplant
 Of which I sang one song that will not die.
 Whom without blame I may not overlook;
 I met Louisa in the shade,
 Why should I fear to say
 Oh! might I kiss the mountain raios
 If I with her but half a noon
 Strange fits of passion have I known:
 I to her cottage bent my way,
 Upon the moon I fixed my eye,
 In one of those sweet dreams I slept,
 "O mercy!" to myself I cried,
 I travelled among unknown men,
 Nor, England I did I know till then
 What love I bore to thee.
 Nor will I quit thy shore
 I grieved, fond Youth! that thou shouldst sue;
 And there is one whom I five years have known;
 Such happiness as I have known to-day.
 Full oft our human foresight I deplore;
 Through Thee communion with that Love I seek:
 In distant countries have I been,
 And yet I have not often seen
 When from these lofty thoughts I woke,
 Once in a lonely hamlet I sojourned
 This Child, I chanted to myself a lay,
 I pass the raptures of the pair—such theme
 The Tale I follow to its last recess
 Oh could I put it into rhyme,
 I to the Muses have been bound
 Ye Muses! whom I love so well?
 (His very words I give to you.)
 Yet not unfit, I deem, for the frideside,
 Whom I already loved—not verily
 And hence this Tale, while I was yet a Boy
 Homely and rude, I will relate the same
 When wandering among lakes and hills I note,
 I roamed in the confusion of my heart,
 I gazed and gazed, and to myself I said,
 My Emma, I will dedicate to thee.
 To whom I sometimes in our idle talk
 I, like a Runic Priest, in characters,
 I was not loth to be so catechised,
 That eastward looks, I there stopped short—and
 stood.
 From base to summit; such delight I found
 —When I had gazed perhaps two minutes' space,
 To me alone imparted, sure I am
 I chiselled out in those rude characters
 And I, and all who dwell by my fireside,
 And She who dwells with me, whom I have loved
 That for my single self I looked at them,
 Preferring studious leisure, I had chosen
 A stately Fir-grove, whither I was wont
 I ceased the shelter to frequent,—and prized,
 Less than I wished to prize, that calm recess.
 Much wondering how I could have sought in vain
 Could I withhold thy honoured name,—and now
 I love the fir-grove with a perfect love.
 Thither do I withdraw when cloudless suns
 And there I sit at evening, when the steep
 And while I gaze upon the spectacle
 Muttering the verses which I muttered first
 Alone I tread this path;—for aught I know,
 I sat within an undergrove
 I listened, nor aught else could hear;
 In youth from rock to rock I went,
 But now my own delights I make,—
 Ere thus I have lain couched an hour,
 Have I derived from thy sweet power
 I drink out of an humbler urn
 Daisy! again I talk to thee,
 I sit, and play with similes,
 While I am gazing.
 I see thee glittering from afar—

86 Anecdote 47
 86 Anecdote 59
 87 Pet-lamb 12
 87 Pet-lamb 14
 87 Pet-lamb 18
 88 Pet-lamb 61
 88 Pet-lamb 62
 88 Pet-lamb 63
 88 Pet-lamb 65
 88 Pet-lamb 66
 88 H. C. 13
 90 Longest Day 27
 91 Norman Boy 5
 91 Poet's Dream 4
 92 Poet's Dream 37
 93 Poet's Dream 79
 103 Artega 62
 107 Fawcwell 56
 107 Indolence 2
 108 Louisa 1
 108 Louisa 3
 108 Louisa 11
 109 Louisa 14
 109 *Strange fits 1
 109 *Strange fits 7
 109 *Strange fits 9
 109 *Strange fits 17
 109 *Strange fits 27
 109 *I travelled 1
 109 *I travelled 3
 109 *I travelled 4
 109 *I travelled 6
 109 *Eve with 3
 110 *Tis said that some
 6
 111 *Tis said that some
 52
 112 *O dearer 2
 112 *O dearer 15
 114 Last of Flock 1
 114 Last of Flock 2
 119 Sailor's Mother 13
 120 Emigrant Mother 1
 120 Emigrant Mother 10
 123 V. and J. 87
 125 V. and J. 281
 129 Idiot Boy 315
 129 Idiot Boy 337
 130 Idiot Boy 346
 131 Idiot Boy 449
 131 Michael 20
 131 Michael 24
 131 Michael 27
 131 Michael 35
 143 *High bliss 22
 146 *It was an 18
 146 *It was an 37
 146 *It was an 39
 146 *It was an 43
 147 Joanna 28
 147 Joanna 34
 147 Joanna 43
 147 Joanna 45
 147 Joanna 51
 148 Joanna 72
 148 Joanna 82
 148 Joanna 84
 148 *There is an 14
 149 *A narrow 61
 150 *When, to 2
 150 *When, to 9
 150 *When, to 41
 150 *When, to 49
 150 *When, to 51
 150 *When, to 52
 151 *When, to 86
 151 *When, to 87
 151 *When, to 88
 151 *When, to 90
 151 *When, to 94
 151 *When, to 99
 151 *When, to 105
 154 *A whirl-blast 6
 155 Waterfall 54
 157 *In youth 1
 157 *In youth 5
 158 *In youth 42
 158 *In youth 43
 158 *In youth 51
 158 *With little 3
 158 *With little 10
 158 *With little 16
 159 *With little 33

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One have I marked, the happiest guest
 Lift me, guide me, till I find
 I have walked through wildernesses dreary,
 Had I now the wings of a Faery,
 Up to thee would I fly.
 To be such a traveller as I.
 I, with my fate contented, will plod on,
 I'm as great as they, I trow,
 'Twas a face I did not know;
 I will sing, as doth behove,
 Hymns in praise of what I love!
 Praise of which I nothing know!
 Yet I long could overlook
 Fair Lady! can I sing of flowers
 I who ne'er sate within their howers,
 I saw a dazzling Belle
 As often as I murmur here
 Displeased that I from lays of love
 That I, a Bard of hill and dale,
 The treasure proudly did I show
 Nor, I deem, for me unmet;
 Other playmate can I see,
 That almost I could repine
 And I will have my careless season
 Now and then I may possess
 I would fare like that or this,
 Of whom I sing this rustic lay,
 Their inspiration I parfake;
 A record which I dared to frame,
 They checked me—and I left the theme
 For what I have and what I miss
 I sing of these;—it makes my bliss
 Nor is it I who play the part,
 Until the debt I owe be paid.
 I wish to have thee here again,
 Do I regret what I have lost;
 O blithe New-comer! I have heard,
 I hear thee and rejoice.
 O Cuckoo! shall I call thee Bird,
 While I am lying on the grass
 To seek thee did I often rove
 And I can listen to thee yet;
 (I speak of one from many singled out)
 I left our cottage-threshold, sallying forth
 Among the flowers, and with the flowers I played;
 Ere from the mutilated bower I turned
 I felt a sense of pain when I beheld
 I saw her upon nearer view
 And now I see with eye serene
 I heard a Stock-dove sing or say
 I had no human fears:
 I wandered lonely as a cloud
 When all at once I saw a crowd,
 Ten thousand saw I at a glance,
 I gazed—and gazed—but little thought
 For oft, when on my couch I lie
 I am glad for him, blind as he is!—all the while
 Such woes, I knew, could never be;
 And yet a hoon I gave her, for the creature
 I left her, and pursued my way;
 In their fraternal features I could trace
 I looked reproof—they saw—but neither hung his
 head.
 Since I their pastime witnessed here,
 I ask—but all is dark between!
 Yet as I left I find them here!
 In scorn I speak not;—they are what their birth
 He was a lovely Youth! I guess
 Even so they did; and I may say
 Yet, in his worst pursuits I ween
 I was a Traveller then upon the moor;
 I saw the hare that raced about with joy;
 I heard the woods and distant waters roar;
 Dim sadness—and blind thoughts, I knew not, nor
 could name.
 I heard the sky-lark warbling in the sky;
 And I bethought me of the playful hare:
 Even such a happy Child of earth am I.
 Even as these blissful creatures do I fare;
 Far from the world I walk, and from all care;
 My whole life I have lived in pleasant thought,
 I thought of Chatterton, the marvellous Boy,
 When I with these untoward thoughts had striven,
 I saw a Man before me unawares:
 And, still as I drew near with gentle pace,
 And now a stranger's privilege I took;
 And him with further words I thus bespake,
 Scarce heard; nor word from word could I divide;
 Like one whom I had met with in a dream;
 My question eagerly did I renew,
 In my mind's eye I seemed to see him pace
 While I these thoughts within myself pursued,
 I could have laughed myself to scorn to find
 "God," said I, "be my help and stay secure;
 Such race, I think, was never seen before.
 I will not stop to tell how far he fled,
 Nor will I mention by what death he died;
 And I to this world add another tale.
 To freeze the blood I have no ready arts;
 As I from Hawes to Richmond did repair,

159 Green Linnet 9
 159 *Up with me 6
 159 *Up with me 8
 159 *Up with me 10
 159 *Up with me 11
 160 *Up with me 21
 160 *Up with me 30
 160 *Pansies, lilies 13
 160 *Pansies, lilies 22
 160 *Pansies, lilies 63
 160 *Pansies, lilies 64
 161 *Pleasures newly 8
 161 *Pleasures newly 29
 164 *Fair Lady 1
 164 *Fair Lady 3
 165 Parrot
 168 Turtle-dove 1
 168 Turtle-dove 11
 168 Turtle-dove 13
 168 Wren's Nest 45
 171 Kitten 42
 171 Kitten 44
 171 Kitten 107
 171 Kitten 111
 171 Kitten 115
 172 Kitten 121
 174 Waggoner 1. 94
 178 Waggoner 3-32
 182 Waggoner 4. 199
 182 Waggoner 4. 201
 182 Waggoner 4. 207
 182 Waggoner 4. 208
 182 Waggoner 4. 209
 182 Waggoner 4. 215
 182 Waggoner 4. 245
 182 Waggoner 4. 265
 183 *O blithe 1
 183 *O blithe 2
 183 *O blithe 3
 183 *O blithe 5
 184 *O blithe 21
 184 *O blithe 25
 185 Nutting 2
 185 Nutting 5
 185 Nutting 26
 185 Nutting 50
 186 Nutting 52
 186 *She was 11
 187 *I wandered 1
 187 *I wandered 3
 187 *I wandered 11
 187 *I wandered 17
 187 *I wandered 19
 188 Music 31
 191 Beggars 16
 191 Beggars 17
 191 Beggars 19
 191 Beggars 29
 191 Beggars 42
 191 Seg. Beggars 11
 191 Seg. Beggars 13
 192 Gipsies 22
 192 Gipsies 26
 192 Youth 37
 193 Ruth 106
 193 Ruth 139
 195 Resolution 15
 195 Resolution 16
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 196 Resolution 55
 196 Resolution 73
 196 Resolution 78
 196 Resolution 87
 197 Resolution 110
 197 Resolution 118
 197 Resolution 129
 197 Resolution 132
 197 Resolution 137
 197 Resolution 139
 200 Hart-leap 16
 200 Hart-leap 30
 201 Hart-leap 31
 201 Hart-leap 96
 202 Hart-leap 98
 202 Hart-leap 101

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It chanced that I saw standing in a dell . . . 202 *Hart-leap* 102
 What this imported I could ill divine : . . . 202 *Hart-leap* 105
 I saw three pillars standing in a line,— . . . 202 *Hart-leap* 107
 I looked upon the hill both far and near, . . . 202 *Hart-leap* 113
 I stood in various thoughts and fancies lost, . . . 202 *Hart-leap* 117
 And what this place might be I then enquired, . . . 202 *Hart-leap* 120
 Which in my former rhyme I have rehearsed, . . . 202 *Hart-leap* 122
 The words of ancient time I thus translate, . . . 203 *Brougham* 3
 Of five long winters ! and again I hear, . . . 205 *Tintern* 2
 Do I behold these steep and lofty cliffs, . . . 205 *Tintern* 5
 The day is come when I again repose . . . 205 *Tintern* 9
 'Mid groves and copses. Once again I see . . . 206 *Tintern* 14
 To them I may have owned another gift, . . . 206 *Tintern* 36
 How oft, in spirit, have I turned to thee, . . . 206 *Tintern* 55
 While here I stand, not only with the seuse . . . 206 *Tintern* 62
 For future years. And so I dare to hope, . . . 206 *Tintern* 65
 Though changed, no doubt, from what I was when . . .
 first . . . 206 *Tintern* 66
 I came among these hills ; when like a roe . . . 206 *Tintern* 67
 I bounded o'er the mountains, by the sides . . . 206 *Tintern* 68
 To me was all in all.—I cannot paint . . . 206 *Tintern* 75
 What then I was. The sounding cataract . . . 206 *Tintern* 76
 Faint I, nor mourn nor murmur ; other gifts . . . 206 *Tintern* 86
 Abundant recompense. For I have learned . . . 207 *Tintern* 88
 To chasten and subdue. And I have felt . . . 207 *Tintern* 93
 If I were not thus taught, should I the more . . . 207 *Tintern* 112
 My dear, dear Friend ; and in thy voice I catch . . . 207 *Tintern* 116
 May I behold in thee what I was once, . . . 207 *Tintern* 120
 My dear, dear Sister ! and this prayer I make, . . . 207 *Tintern* 121
 If I should be where I no more can hear . . . 207 *Tintern* 147
 Within me when I recognised thy light ; . . . 208 **It is no* 10
 A moment I was startled at the sight : . . . 208 **It is no* 11
 And, while I gazed, there came to me a thought . . . 208 **It is no* 12
 That I might step beyond my natural race . . . 208 **It is no* 13
 Off as I pass along the fork . . . 214 *Kirkstone* 3
 Ten times and more, I fancied it had ceased ; . . . 218 *Recluse* 1. I. 217
 Ascending, they approach—I hear their wings . . . 218 *Recluse* 1. I. 219
 And I will mate and match him blissfully . . . 220 *Triad* 7
 I will not fetch a Nalad from a flood . . . 220 *Triad* 8
 —I sing in vain ;—the pines have hushed their . . .
 waving ; . . . 220 *Triad* 24
 While to these shades a sister Nymph I call . . . 221 *Triad* 88
 —I sang ; and lo ! from pastimes virginal . . . 221 *Triad* 94
 Since first I spied that Primrose-tuft . . . 224 *Primrose* 9
 I gave this after-lyad . . . 224 *Primrose* 30
 I sang—Let myriads of bright flowers, . . . 225 *Primrose* 31
 The tear whose source I could not guess, . . . 225 *Present* 7
 With fancy, I obey my heart, . . . 225 *Present* 11
 I speak with knowledge,—by that Voice beguiled, . . . 229 *Cuckoo-clock* 16
 I pace it unreprising, for my thoughts . . . 230 *Clouds* 58
 O sovereign Nature ! I appeal to thee, . . . 231 **The gentlest Poet* 74
 I speak as if of sense beguiled, . . . 232 *Jew. Fam.* 21
 Yet am I with the Jewish Child, . . . 232 *Jew. Fam.* 23
 I see the dark-brown curls, the brow, . . . 232 *Jew. Fam.* 25
 And now I have a little Boat, . . . 236 *P. B.* 4
 Until now I have a little Boat, . . . 236 *P. B.* 6
 Meanwhile untroubled I admire . . . 236 *P. B.* 16
 Away we go, my Boat and I— . . . 236 *P. B.* 21
 Such company I like it not ! . . . 237 *P. B.* 40
 With joy I sail among them. . . . 237 *P. B.* 45
 Whole ages if I here should roam, . . . 237 *P. B.* 52
 And see the town where I was born ! . . . 237 *P. B.* 66
 In boyish gambols ;—I was lost . . . 237 *P. B.* 68
 Where I have been, but on this coast . . . 237 *P. B.* 69
 I feel I am a man. . . . 237 *P. B.* 70
 Thus could I hang for ever ! . . . 237 *P. B.* 75
 And 'tis, I fear, an age too late) . . . 237 *P. B.* 127
 For, restless Wanderer ! I, in truth, . . . 237 *P. B.* 129
 " Long have I loved what I behold, . . . 238 *P. B.* 131
 I shall not covet for my dower, . . . 238 *P. B.* 137
 If I along that lowly way . . . 238 *P. B.* 138
 " These given, what more need I desire . . . 238 *P. B.* 141
 They know not I have been so far ;— . . . 238 *P. B.* 162
 I see them there, in number nine, . . . 238 *P. B.* 163
 I see them—there they are ! . . . 238 *P. B.* 165
 To them I must relate the Tale . . . 238 *P. B.* 169
 And I, as well as I was able, . . . 238 *P. B.* 173
 I spake with faltering voice, like one . . . 238 *P. B.* 186
 Said I, becoming quite collected ; . . . 238 *P. B.* 202
 In simple truth I cannot tell ; . . . 239 *P. B.* 283
 I see a blooming Wood-boy there, . . . 243 *P. B.* 631
 And if I had the power to say . . . 243 *P. B.* 632
 Bending, as you or I might bend . . . 244 *P. B.* 741
 Yet, potent Spirits ! well I know, . . . 245 *P. B.* 766
 And this I speak in reverence ! . . . 245 *P. B.* 770
 But might I give advice to you, . . . 245 *P. B.* 771
 Whom in my fear I love so well ; . . . 245 *P. B.* 772
 Your presence often have I felt . . . 245 *P. B.* 776
 I feel that I am all unfit . . . 245 *P. B.* 789
 I loitered long ere I began : . . . 245 *P. B.* 792
 Appalling process ! I have marked . . . 245 *P. B.* 826
 I cannot well express the thoughts . . . 246 *P. B.* 871
 O chief of Friends ! such feelings I present . . . 250 **Happy the* 10
 Should find brief solace there, as I have found . . . 250 **Nuns fret* 14
 " Beloved Vale ! " I said, " when I shall con . . . 250 **Beloved Vale* 1
 But, when into the Vale I came, no fears . . . 251 **Beloved Vale* 6
 Deep thought, or dread remembrance, had I none . . . 251 **Beloved Vale* 8
 I stood, of simple shame the blushing Thrall ; . . . 251 **Beloved Vale* 10
 I looked, I stared, I smiled, I laughed ; and all . . . 251 **Beloved Vale* 13
 Beaumont ! it was thy wish that I should rear . . . 251 *Appleth.* 1

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On favoured ground, thy gift, where I might dwell . . . 251 *Appleth.* 3
 Why have I crowded this small bark with you . . . 252 **Her only* 10
 Whence I have risen, uplifted on the breeze . . . 252 **The fairest* 13
 When I step forth to hail the morning light ; . . . 253 **Aerial Rock* 3
 Hence am I cross and peevish as a child : . . . 253 **O gentle* 10
 I surely not a man ungently made, . . . 253 **Fond words* 10
 I gazed—and, self-accused while gazing, sighed . . . 254 *Wild Duck's Nest* 13
 Sad may I be who heard your sabbath chime . . . 256 *Easier* 11
 Oft have I seen, ere Time had ploughed my cheek, . . . 256 *Decay of Pity* 1
 I turned to share the transport—Oh ! with whom . . . 257 **Surprised* by 2
 But how could I forget thee ? Through what power, . . . 257 **Surprised* by 6
 Save one, one only, when I stood forlorn, . . . 257 **Surprised* by 11
 Methought I saw the footsteps of a throne . . . 257 **Methought* I 1
 Those steps I clomb ; the mists before me gave . . . 257 **Methought* I 9
 Smooth way ; and I beheld the face of one . . . 257 **Methought* I 10
 Yet still I ask, what haven is her mark ? . . . 258 **Where lies the* Land 9
 This Ship was nought to me, nor I to her, . . . 258 **With Ships* 9
 Yet I pursued her with a Lover's look ; . . . 258 **With Ships* 10
 This Ship to all the rest did I prefer : . . . 258 **With Ships* 11
 So might I, standing on this pleasant lea, . . . 259 **The world is* 11
 Who may respect my name that I to thee . . . 259 *Calvert* 2
 That I, if frugal and severe, might stray . . . 259 *Calvert* 6
 Where'er I liked ; and finally array . . . 259 *Calvert* 7
 Hence, if in freedom I have loved the truth ; . . . 259 *Calvert* 9
 Of higher mood, which now I meditate ;— . . . 259 *Calvert* 12
 Of all things, that at last in fear I shriek, . . . 260 **How sweet* 13
 I watch, and long have watched, with calm regret . . . 261 **I watch* 1
 I heard (alas ! 'twas only in a dream) . . . 261 **I heard* (alas 1
 She soared—and I awoke, struggling in vain to . . .
 follow . . . 261 **I heard* (alas 14
 Cool air I breathe ; while the unincumbered Mind, . . . 262 *Retirement* 12
 But now upon this thought I cannot brood ; . . . 263 **Those words* 5
 Nor will I praise a cloud, however bright, . . . 263 **Those words* 7
 Nor will I then thy modest grace forget, . . . 264 *Snowdrop* 12
 Lady ! I rifled a Parnassian Cave . . . 264 **Lady* ! I 1
 While I was shaping beds for winter flowers ; . . . 264 **Lady* ! the 2
 While I was planting green unfading bowers, . . . 264 **Lady* ! the 3
 I gave this paradise for winter hours, . . . 264 **Lady* ! the 7
 Ne'er saw I, never felt, a calm so deep ! . . . 269 *Westm. Bridge* 11
 Then I repent not. But my soul hath fears . . . 270 **If these* 7
 I slight my own beloved Cam, to range . . . 270 **Ye sacred* 10
 Sweet Fancy ! other gifts must I receive ; . . . 270 **Shame* on 9
 Proofs of a higher sovereignty I claim ; . . . 270 **Shame* on 10
 Are yet before me ; yet do I behold . . . 270 *Henry: Portrait* 2
 Such bold report I venture to gaitous : . . . 271 **Fame tells* 5
 For I have heard the gure of Richmond hill . . . 271 **Fame tells* 6
 Of Viamala ? There I seem to stand, . . . 272 *Devil's Bridge* 8
 Which the Muse warms ; and I, whose head is grey, . . . 273 **With Redbreast* 5
 Nor could I let one thought—one motion—slip . . . 273 **With Redbreast* 7
 When I behold thy blanched unwithered cheek, . . . 274 **Such age* 6
 Thee with the welcome Snowdrop I compare ; . . . 274 **Such age* 9
 When at the sacred font for thee I stood, . . . 274 **Such age* 9
 And charm of colours ; I applaud those signs . . . 274 *Rutha O.* 2
 Though I beheld at first with blank surprise . . . 277 **Haydon* ! let 3
 This Work, I now have gazed on it so long . . . 279 **Though* I 1
 I see its truth with reluctant eyes ; . . . 279 **Though* I 3
 O, my Beloved ! I have done thee wrong, . . . 279 **Though* I 4
 Ever too heedless, as I now perceive : . . . 279 **Though* I 6
 Yes, I will forth, bold Bird ! and front the blast, . . . 279 **Though* I 'is 9
 Nor be unthanked, unless I fondly err. . . . 281 *Valedict.* 14
 Grant me thy love, I crave no other fee ! . . . 281 *Valedict.* 18
 Have I received this proof of pains bestowed . . . 281 *Chris. Words.* 2
 Trembling I gazed, but heard a voice—it said, . . . 282 **In my* 13
 Mountains, and Vales, and Floods, I call on you . . . 283 **Proud were* 13
 I shiver, Spirit fierce and bold, . . . 284 *Grave of Burns* 1
 And have I then thy bones so near, . . . 284 *Grave of Burns* 7
 I shrink with pain ; . . . 284 *Grave of Burns* 10
 With chastened feelings would I pay . . . 284 *Grave of Burns* 15
 I mourned with thousands, but as one . . . 285 *Grave of Burns* 31
 Whose light I hailed when first it shone, . . . 285 *Grave of Burns* 33
 Sighing I turned away ; but ere . . . 285 *Grave of Burns* 79
 Night fell I heard, or seemed to hear, . . . 285 *Grave of Burns* 80
 I sought the untimely grave of Burns ; . . . 286 *Sons of Burns* 2
 I bless Thee, Vision as thou art, . . . 288 *Highland Girl* 17
 I bless thee with a human heart ; . . . 288 *Highland Girl* 18
 Thee, neither know I, nor thy peers ; . . . 288 *Highland Girl* 20
 For never saw I mien, or face, . . . 288 *Highland Girl* 24
 In which more plainly I could trace . . . 288 *Highland Girl* 25
 So have I, not unmoved in mind, . . . 288 *Highland Girl* 44
 Joy have I had ; and going hence . . . 288 *Highland Girl* 64
 I bear away my recompense. . . . 288 *Highland Girl* 65
 I feel this place was made for her ; . . . 288 *Highland Girl* 69
 " Oh ! greet," said I, " are Yarrow's holms, . . . 289 *Stepping West.* 13
 I praise thee, Matron ! and thy due . . . 289 *Sol. Reap.* 27
 With admiration I behold . . . 289 *Sol. Reap.* 29
 Delighted am I for thy sake ; . . . 289 *Sol. Reap.* 30
 The more I looked, I wondered more— . . . 289 *Sol. Reap.* 31
 I mused ; and, thirsting for redress, . . . 293 *Yarrow Unv.* 32
 And what if I enwreathed my own ! . . . 293 *Yarrow Unv.* 33
 I loved Yarrow, have I won thee ; . . . 294 *Jeodor.* 35
 Sad thought, which I would banish, . . . 294 *Jeodor.* 43
 294 *Jeodor.* 64
 301 *Bran* 127
 302 *Yarrow V.* 69
 302 *Yarrow V.* 73
 302 *Yarrow V.* 74
 302 *Yarrow V.* 84

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Jones! as from Calais southward you and I
Two solitary greetings have I heard,
I grieved for Bucoaparté, with a vain
Festivals have I seen that were not names:
Island, within a hollow vale, I stood;
I shrank; for verily the barrier flood
O Friend! I know not which way I must look
For comfort, being, as I am, oppress'd
When I have borne in memory what has tamed
I had, my Country—am I to be blamed?
Now, when I think of thee, and what thou art,
Of those unfilial fears I am ashamed.
And I by my affection was beguil'd;
I see one man, of men the meekest too!
Seem vain and hollow; I find nothing great:
Nothing is left which I can venerate;
I measure back the steps which I have trod;
I tremble at the sorrow of the time.
I marked the breathings of her dragon crest:
I weigh the hopes and fears of suffering Spain;
I dropped my pen; and listened to the Wind
I saw, in wondrous perspective displayed,
I saw the banquet spread beneath a Dome of state,
That I, or some more favoured Bard, may hear
Not unrejoiced I see thee climb the sky
Once more, heart-cheering Sue, I bid thee hail!
All nature seems to hear me while I speak,
Brugsé I saw attired with golden light.
Then would I seek the Pyrenean Breach
I listen—but no faculty of mine
I ask in vain—and know far less
Vallombrosa I longed in thy shadiest wood
Could I leave thee unseen, and not yield to regret?

Twice-glorified fields! if in sadness I turned
From the climate of myrtles contended I go.

Trembling, I look upon the secret springs
Enough: my Country's cliffs I can behold,
Such ground I from my very heart enjoy!
Stirs not; enrapt I gaze with strange delight,
How can I give thee license to depart?
All that I saw returns upon my view,
All that I heard comes back upon my ear,
All that I felt this moment doth renew;
I move at ease; and meet contending themes
Where Mortal never breathed I dare to sit
The aspect I behold of every zone;
Treasures I gained with zeal that neither feared
But here am I fast bound; and let it pass,
That I—so near the term to human life
Of that high Convent-crested cliff I stood,
From Knowledge!—If the Muse, whom I have
served
Reclined, shall I have yielded up my soul
I saw far off the dark top of a Pine
Near Anio's stream I spied a gentle Dove
Oft have I heard the Nightingale and Thrush
"Vallombrosa—I longed in thy shadiest wood
Vallombrosa I of thee I first heard in the page
I repose, nor am forced from sweet fancy to part,
I stood, and gazed upon a marble stone,
I gazed with earnestness, and dared no more.
Bold with the thought, in reverence I sat down,
I feign not; witness that unwelcome shock
Warblers I heard their joy unbosoming
I gladly commune with the mind and heart
O Brother! I revere the choice
A pleased attention I may win
I seek the birthplace of a native Stream,—
That told of days long past, when here I roved
Return, Content! for fondly I pursued,
Nor have I tracked their course for scanty gains;
I rose while yet the cattle, heat-oppress'd,
I thanked the Leader of my onward way.
I choose to saunter o'er the grassy plain,
I thought of Thee, my partner and my guide,
For, backward, Duddon! as I cast my eyes,
I see what was, and is, and will abide;
When first I looked on Yarrow;
I stood, looked, listened, and with Thee,
When first I gazed upon her;
Beheld what I had feared to see,
And dearer still, as now I feel,
Once on those steps I roamed at large, and have
Then why repine that now in vain I crave
If I with this bright Creature go:
I, who accompanied with faithful pace
I, who essayed the nobler Stream to trace
I mark thee, Richard! urgent to equip
I watch thee sailing o'er the midland brine;
I saw the figure of a lovely Maid
For she was one I loved exceedingly;
But while I gazed in tender reverie
Had bound the flowers I wore, with faithful tie
I saw a Mother's eye intensely bent
A crown for Hope!—I read the boasted lights
Untouched by due regret I marked your fall!
Even while I speak, the sacred roofs of Françoë

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307 *When I I
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A stream is heard—I see it not, but know
Informs my spirit, ne'er can I believe
But, rooted here, I stand and gaze
From thee, if I would swerve;
I slight them all; and, on this sea-beat shore
In kindred quiet I repose my seat.
So may I hope, if truly I repeat
And meekly bear the ills which bear I must:
Oft have I caught, upon a fitful breeze,
I chiefly call, the chosen Few,
"Nor less I deem that there are Powers
Conversing as I may,
I sit upon this old grey stone,
I heard a thousand blended notes,
While in a grove I sat reclined,
Their thoughts I cannot measure:—
And I must think, do all I can,
Have I not reason to lament
I marvel how Nature could ever find space
And I for five centuries right gladly would be
Then come, my Sister! come, I pray,
My gentle Reader, I perceive
What more I have to say is short,
I struck, and with a single blow
The tangled root I severed,
Thy life I would gladly sustain
For Matthew a request I make
"Our work," said I, "was well begun,
Methinks, I see him stand,
A pair of friends, though I was young,
I am not One who much or oft delight
There find I personal themes, a plenteous store,
Matter wherein right voluble I am,
To which I listen with a ready ear;
Nor can I not believe but that hereby
Great gains are mine; for thus I live remote
Hence have I genial seasons, hence have I
Then gladly would I end my mortal days.
This lamentable tale I tell!
I, loving freedom, and untried;
Thy timely mandate, I deferred
But thee I now would serve more strictly, if I may.
I supplicate for thy control;
I feel the weight of chance-desires:
I long for a repose that ever is the same.
Denial and restraint I prize
I call thee; I myself commend
If I, a bard of ebbing time,
Loth should I be to use it: passing sweet.

Yet will I temperately rejoice;

I gaze upon a Portrait whose mild gleam
And I, grown old, but in a happier land,
On thee I look, not sorrowing; fare thee well,
From whose serene companionship I passed
And guidance have I sought in dutious love
I—of whose touch the fiddle would complain,
An eye of fancy only can I cast.
But these poetic mysteries I withhold;
A glimpse I caught of that Abode, by Thee

Nor ever was; I sighed, and left the spot.

I leave unsearched: enough that memory clings,
While musing here I sit in shadow cool,

I saw; and Fancy sped
I know an aged Man constrained to dwell
Once I could hail (how'er serene the sky)
Nought I perceived within it dull or dim;
I saw (ambition quickening at the view)
On her I looked whom jocund Fairies love,
And when I learned to mark the spectral Shape
Thy dark Associate ever I discern;
While I salute my joys, thoughts sad or stern;
Two poor old Dames, as I have known,
Or some deep chestnut grove, oft have I paused
Hence, on my patrimonial grounds, have I
I saw an aged Beggar in my walk;
Him from my childhood have I known; and then
Oft have I seen it muffed up from harm,
But lately, one rough day, this Flower I passed
I stopped, and said with inly-muttered voice,

And, in my spleen, I smiled that it was grey.

What feats would I work with my magical hand!
Old Man! whom so oft I with pity have eyed,
I love thee, and love the sweet Boy at thy side:
I come, ye little noisy Crew,
I heard the blessing which to you
I kissed his cheek before he died;
I raised, while kneeling by his side,
I was thy neighbour once, thou rugged Pile!
Four summer weeks I dwelt in sight of thee:
I saw thee every day; and all the while
Whene'er I looked, thy Image still was there;

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I could have fancied that the mighty Deep
To express what then I saw; and add the gleam,
I would have planted thee, thou hoary Pile
Such Picture would I at that time have made:
I have submitted to a new control:
This, which I know, I speak with mind serene.
If he had lived, of Him whom I deplore,
This work of thine I blame not, but commend;
I love to see the look with which it braves,
I welcome thee once more:
For Him in vain I seek,
I spok' (but let that pang be still)
I saw the Bird depart.
Affecting type of him I mourn!
And grieve, and know that I must grieve,
Full soon in sorrow did I weep,
Glad am I, glad that it is past;
But they as well as I have gains;—
Even here I feel it, even this Plant.
Sad was I, even to pain depress,
Did I deliver this unfinished Song;
I saw the Stream of Yarrow glide
When last along its banks I wandered.
I gazed from Hampstead's breezy heath.
Turn wheresoe'er I may,
The things which I have seen I now can see no more.
But yet I know, wheres'er I go,
And I again am strong:
I hear the Echoes through the mountains throng,
Ye bless'd Creatures, I have heard the call
The fulness of your bliss, I feel—I feel it all.
Oh evil day! if I were sullen
I hear, I hear, with joy I hear!
A single Field which I have looked upon,
Not for these I raise
Yet in my heart of hearts I feel your might;
I only have relinquished one delight
I love the Brooks which down their channels fret,
Even more than when I tripped lightly as they;
Fair scenes! with other eyes, than once, I gaze,
Than when, erewhile, I taught, "a happy child"
When link'd with thoughtless Mirth I cours'd the
plain,
While, Memory at my side, I wander here,
I love beside the flowing lake to stray,
I hear, while in the forest depth he sees,
Ev'n now I sigh at hoary Chartreuse' doom
I lov'd, mid thy most desert woods astray,
Once did I pierce to where a cabin stood,
But now with other soul I stand alone.
—I see him, up the midway cliff he creeps
Yes I will see you when ye first behold
At such an hour I heav'd the human sigh,
615 Desc. Sk. Quarto 702
While thus I mused, methought, before mine eyes,
I gazed upon the visionary train,
"I look'd obedience: the celestial Fair
—On the slope of a mountain I stood,
In the pain of my spirit I said,
And with a deep sadness I turned, to repair
I pause; and at length, through the glimmering
grate,
I hate that Andrew Jones: he'll breed
I wish the press-gang or the drum
On Nature's invitation do I come,
But either She whom now I have, who now
Now in the clear and open day I feel
Your guardianship; I take it to my heart;
But I would call thee beautiful, for mild
A single Glow-worm did I chance to espy;
I gave a fervent welcome to the sight,
And from my Horse I leapt; great joy had I.
Upon a leaf the Glow-worm did I lay,
When to the Dwelling of my Love I came,
I went into the Orchard quietly:
The whole next day, I hoped, and hoped with fear;
I led my Lucy to the spot, "Look here!"
I find it written of Simonides
And now by duty urged, I lay this Book
From the vast city, where I long had pined
Free as a bird to settle where I will.
I cannot miss my way. I breathe again!
Thus far, O Friend! did I, not used to make
Recorded; to the open fields I told
To both I listened, drawing from them both
A respite to this passion, I paced on
To a green shady place, where down I sat
Of the one cottage which methought I saw.
I gazed with growing love, a higher power
Perhaps too there performed. Thus long I mused,
Nor e'er lost sight of what I mused upon,
From that soft couch I rose not, till the sun
But as a Pilgrim resolute, I took
So, like a home-bound labourer, I pursued
I spare to tell of what ensued, the life
I might endure some airy phantasies
For such an arduous work, I through myself
Nor am I asked of external things.
Time, place, and manners do I seek, and these
Within the groves of Chivalry, I pipe
Sometimes, more sternly moved, I would relate

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But from this awful burthen I full soon
That I recoil and droop, and seek repose
Where I was looking on, a babe in arms,
Oh, many a time have I, a five years' child,
Beneath the sky, as if I had been born
Fair seed-time had my soul, and I grew up
Scudding away from snare to snare, I plied
Were shining o'er my head. I was alone,
I heard among the solitary hills
While on the perilous ridge I hung alone,
The calm existence that is mine when I
Straight I unloosed her chain, and stepping in
With an unswerving line, I fixed my view
I dipped my oars into the silent lake,
And, as I rose upon the stroke, my boat
Upreared its head. I struck and struck again,
Strode after me. With trembling oars I turned,
There in her mooring-place I left my bark,—
Beneath the gloomy hills homeward I went
I heeded not their summons: happy time
The village clock tolled six,—I wheeled about,
Not seldom from the uproar I retired
Have I, reclining back upon my heels,
I could record with no reluctant voice
The heart is almost mine with which I felt,
Nor, sedulous as I have been to trace
Yes, I remember when the changeful earth,
I held unconscious intercourse with beauty
Where I might be discomfited and lost:
After long absence, thither I repaired,
And to my Friend who knows me I may add,
And I was taught to feel, perhaps too much,
Even in this joyous time, sometimes felt
Grew dear to me: already I began
To love the sun; a boy I loved the sun,
Not as I since have loved him, as a pledge
For its own pleasure, and I breathed with joy.
For I could dream away my purposes,
I held mute dialogues with my Mother's heart,
Sublimar joy; for I would walk alone,
Thence did I drink the visionary power;
I travelled round our little lake, five miles
Nor seldom did I lift our cottage latch
Faith in the marvellous things which then I felt?
In which I walked with Nature. But let this
I had received so much, that all my thoughts
Were steeped in feeling; I was only then
I felt the sentiment of Being spread.
If high the transport, great the joy I felt
If in my youth I have been pure in heart,
If, mingling with the world, I am content
I speak, unapprehensive of contempt,
Some friends I had, acquaintances who there
Of welcome faces up and down I roved;
I was the Dreamer, they the Dream; I roamed
My lordly dressing-gown, I pass it by,
I was disturbed at times by prudent thoughts,
A feeling that I was not for that hour,
And as I paced alone the level fields
I looked for universal things; perused
I called on both to teach me what they might;
I gave a moral life: I saw them feel,
That I heheld respired with inward meaning,
I was as sensitive as waters are.
Unknown, unthought of, yet I was most rich—
I had a world about me—'twas my own;
I made it, for it only lived to me,
And here, O Friend! have I retraced my life
This genuine prowess, which I wished to touch
I am not heartless, for there's not a man
We must descend. A Traveller I am,
Though I had learnt betimes to stand unpropred,
That spells seemed on me when I was alone,
Yet could I only cleave to solitude
That way I leaned by nature; for my heart
I laughed with Chaucer in the hawthorn shade;
I called him Brother, Englishman, and Friend!
An awful soul—I seemed to see him here
One of a festive circle, I poured out
My surprise, through the inferior throng I clove
I am ashamed of them; and that great Bard,
For I, bred up 'mid Nature's luxuries,
As I had done in daily intercourse
I was ill-tutored for captivity.
Not that I slighted books,—that were to lack
(If now I yield not to a flattering dream)
To a schoolboy's vision, I had raised a pile
In vain for such solemnity I looked;
I grieve not; happy is the gown'd youth,
Who only misses what I missed, who falls
No lower than I fell. I did not love,
From these I turned to travel with the shoal
In serious mood, but oftener, I confess,
Those shepherd swains whom I had lately left,
I cannot say what portion is in truth
I overlooked the bed of Windermere,
With exultation, at my feet I saw
I bounded down the hill shouting aim
I did not step into the well-known boat
Up the familiar hill I took my way

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Towards that sweet Valley where I had been reared ;
 I saw the snow-white church upon her hill
 With eager footsteps I advance and reach . . .
 Glad welcome had I, with some tears, perhaps,
 Can beat never will I forget thy name.
 Why should I speak of what a thousand hearts
 I looked at him and smiled, and smiled again,
 "Ha," quoth I, "pretty prisoner, are you there!"
 I willing, nay—nay, wishing to be led . . .
 A Poet's history, may I leave untold . . .
 The thankfulness with which I laid me down
 Along my veins I kindled with the stir,
 Tired, and uneasy at the halts I made . . .
 I have been harassed with the toil of verse,
 Then have I darted forwards to let loose
 I sauntered, like a river murmuring . . .
 Little, in this abstraction, did I see ;
 Thus musing, in a wood I sat me down
 I turned my head to look if he were there ;
 Then into solemn thought I passed once more.
 A freshness also found I at this time
 Yes, I had something of a subtler sense,
 I read, without design, the opinions, thoughts,
 I saw the quiet woodman in the woods,
 With thoughts unfelt till now I saw her read
 Which I had loved, even as a blessed spirit
 There was an inner falling off—I loved,
 It seemed the very garments that I wore
 Of manners put to school I took small note,
 My heart was full ; I made no vows, but vows
 Was given, that I should be, else sinning greatly,
 A dedicated Spirit. On I walked . . .
 The worth I knew of powers that I possessed,
 I left the shady nook where I had stood
 This heard, I said, in pity, "Come with me."
 And so we parted. Back I cast a look,
 Even then I sometimes grieve for thee, O Man,
 A thought is with me sometimes, and I say,—
 While I was seated in a rocky cave
 While listlessly I sat, and, having closed
 I mused ; upon these chiefly : and at length,
 Sleep seized me, and I passed into a dream.
 I saw before me stretched a boundless plain
 And as I looked around, distress and fear
 Much I rejoiced, not doubting but a guide
 I looked and looked, self-questioned what this
 freight
 That I should hold it to my ear. I did so,
 Which yet I understood, articulate sounds,
 I wondered not, although I plainly saw
 Far stronger, now, grew the desire I felt
 To cleave unto this man ; but when I prayed
 Reckless of me : I followed, not unseem,
 He rode, I keeping pace with him ; and now
 He left me : I called after him aloud ;
 In chase of him ; whereto I waked in terror,
 This Arab phantom, which I thus beheld,
 This semi-Quixote, I to him have given
 Nor have I pitied him ; but rather felt
 When I have held a volume in my hand,
 How could I ever play an ingrate's part ?
 Once more should I have made those bowers
 resound,
 Rarely and with reluctance would I stoop
 To transitory themes ; yet I rejoice,
 Nor would I praise her but in perfect love.
 A long half hour together I have stood
 That self-same village church ; I see her sit
 While I was roving up and down alone,
 Seeking I knew not what, I chanced to cross
 Young as I was, a child not nine years old,
 A precious treasure had I long possessed,
 That golden store of books which I had left,
 For a whole day together, have I lain
 And there have read, devouring as I read,
 I to the sport betook myself again . . .
 I guess not what this tells of Being past,
 Almost to tears I sometimes could be sad
 But with no settled plan. I was detached
 Have I been now a sojourner on earth,
 Did I by night frequent the College groves
 Than I beheld loitering on calm clear nights
 And yet the books which then I valued most
 I was a better judge of thoughts than words,
 In these enquiries, with regret I speak,
 More frequently from the same source I drew
 This I repeat, was mine ; mine be the blame.
 Or scenes renowned for beauty, I explored
 I, too, have been a wanderer ; but, alas !
 I heard it then, and seem to hear it now—
 But to my conscious soul I now can say—
 "I recognise thy glory : " in such strength
 But here I must break off, and bid farewell
 I seemed to move along them, as a bird
 I wanted not that joy, I did not need
 Six changeful years have vanished since I first
 A glad preamble to this Verse : I sang
 Through the whole summer have I been at rest,
 Smote me, and, listening, in his whispers said,
 "Ye heartsome Choristers, ye and I will be

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At full command, to London first I turned,
 Since I had felt in heart and soul the shock
 Recall what then I pictured to myself,
 And now I looked upon the living scene ;
 Enough ;—the mighty concourse I surveyed
 At leisure, then, I viewed, from day to day,
 I heard, and for the first time in my life,
 I shuddered, for a barrier seemed at once
 Of these, I feel the imaginative power . . .
 For though I was most passionately moved
 As at a glance, the things which I had shaped,
 I mused, and thought, and felt, in solitude,
 I glanced but at a few conspicuous marks . . .
 I did not hunt after, nor greatly prize,
 Have I gone forward with the crowd, and said
 Thus have I looked, nor ceased to look, oppressed
 Amid the moving pageant, I was smitten . . .
 This did I feel, in London's vast domain . . .
 With deep devotion, Nature, did I feel,
 Where I was reared ; in Nature's primitive gifts
 I felt his presence in his own domain . . .
 Angling I went, or trod the trackless hills . . .
 Of this I little saw, cared less for it,
 I had my face turned toward the truth, began
 Preserved, I moved about, year after year,
 Through quaint obliquities I might pursue
 Upon this restless lustre have I gazed,
 Nor could I have been bribed to disenchant
 I did not pine like one in cities bred,
 Loitering, I watched the golden beams of light
 I did, by human sympathy impelled ; . . .
 London, to thee I willingly return . . .
 But how could I in mood so light indulge,
 Power growing under weight : alas ! I feel
 That I am trifling : 'twas a moment's pause,—
 Even in such sort had I at first been moved,
 As I explored the vast metropolis,
 The human nature unto which I felt
 That I belonged, and revered with love,
 There I conversed with majesty and power
 I ranged at large, through London's wide domain,
 Mouth after month. Obscurely did I live,
 Ere I forsook the crowded solitude,
 Exposed to eye and hand where'er I turned,
 France lured me forth ; the realm that I had
 crossed
 With motion constant as his own, I went . . .
 I saw the Revolutionary Power . . .
 The Arcades I traversed, in the Palace huge
 I stared and listened, with a stranger's ears,
 Of the Bastille, I sat in the open sun,
 I looked for something that I could not find,
 Affecting more emotion than I felt ;
 I stood, 'mid those concussions, unconcerned,
 Which may seem strange : but I was unprepared
 Like others, I had skimmed, and sometimes read
 Did I frequent the formal haunts of men,
 Proved tedious, and I gradually withdrew
 Now do I feel how all men are deceived . . .
 If at the first great outbreak rejoiced
 Into mine eyes : I do not say I weep—
 I wept not then,—but tears have dimmed my sight,
 With him did I discourse about the end
 And I, who at that time was scarcely dipped
 Toil, say I, for it leads to thoughts abstruse—
 Of whom I speak. So BEAUPUV (let the name
 From earnest dialogues I slipped in thought,
 Sometimes methought I saw a pair of knights
 I could not but bewail a wrong so harsh,
 And on these spots with many gleams I looked
 That we are fighting," I with him believed . . .
 Dread nothing ? From this height I shall not stoop
 When by the gliding Loire I paused, and cast
 Cheered with this hope, to Paris I returned,
 I crossed the square (an empty area then !)
 I felt most deeply in what world I was,
 What ground I trod on, and what air I breathed.
 With unextinguished taper I kept watch,
 I thought of those September massacres,
 And in this way I wrought upon myself,
 Until I seemed to hear a voice that cried,
 Far was I, far as angels are from guilt.
 Yet did I grieve, nor only grieved, but thought
 Service however dangerous. I revolved,
 To England I returned, else (though assured
 Doubtless, I should have then made common cause
 A patriot of the world, how could I glide
 Now was I from that pleasant station torn
 And tossed about in whirlwind. I rejoiced,
 I only, like an uninvited guest
 Whom no one owned, sate silent, shall I add,
 Such ghastly visions had I of despair . . .
 In long orations, which I strove to plead
 Under worst trials, was I driven to think
 Of the glad times when first I traversed France
 I paced, a dear companion at my side,
 Then schemes I framed more calmly, when and how
 Of exultation, I pursued my way
 Along that very shore which I had skimmed
 But from these bitter truths I must return . . .
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That I was led to take an eager part . . . 728 *Prelude* 11. 76
 Why should I not confess that Earth was then . . . 729 *Prelude* 11. 145
 An active partisan, I thus convoked . . . 729 *Prelude* 11. 153
 I had but lent a careless ear, assured . . . 730 *Prelude* 11. 191
 I scorned indifference; but, inflamed with thirst . . . 731 *Prelude* 11. 248
 I summoned my best skill, and toiled, intent . . . 731 *Prelude* 11. 279
 What then I learned, or think I learned, of truth, . . . 731 *Prelude* 11. 286
 And the errors into which I fell, betrayed . . . 731 *Prelude* 11. 287
 This the soul's last and lowest ebb; I drooped, . . . 731 *Prelude* 11. 307
 Depressed, bewildered thus, I did not walk . . . 732 *Prelude* 11. 321
 Of intellect; such sloth I could not brook, . . . 732 *Prelude* 11. 325
 (Too well I loved, in that my spring of life, . . . 732 *Prelude* 11. 326
 Much, as it seemed, I was no further changed . . . 732 *Prelude* 11. 343
 Descending, have I faithfully retraced . . . 732 *Prelude* 11. 372
 I feel for thee, must utter what I feel: . . . 733 *Prelude* 11. 405
 I learnt to dream of Sicily; and lo, . . . 733 *Prelude* 11. 426
 I hear thee tell how bees with honey fed . . . 733 *Prelude* 11. 443
 Oh! that I had a music and a voice . . . 734 *Prelude* 12. 29
 Harmonious as your own, that I might tell . . . 734 *Prelude* 12. 30
 I saw the Spring return, and could rejoice, . . . 735 *Prelude* 12. 33
 Glorifying, I found a counterpoise in her, . . . 735 *Prelude* 12. 41
 So was I favoured—such my happy lot— . . . 735 *Prelude* 12. 49
 In such strange passion, if I may once more . . . 735 *Prelude* 12. 75
 Review the past, I warred against myself— . . . 735 *Prelude* 12. 76
 Was scanned, as I had scanned the moral world? . . . 735 *Prelude* 12. 92
 I daily waited, now all eye and now . . . 735 *Prelude* 12. 99
 I roamed from hill to hill, from rock to rock, . . . 736 *Prelude* 12. 143
 I loved what'er I saw: nor lightly loved, . . . 737 *Prelude* 12. 176
 I felt, observed, and pondered; did not judge, . . . 737 *Prelude* 12. 188
 Roaming, I carried with me the same heart: . . . 737 *Prelude* 12. 192
 For this to last: I shook the habit off . . . 737 *Prelude* 12. 204
 In Nature's presence stood, as now I stand, . . . 737 *Prelude* 12. 206
 I led my horse, and, stumbling on, at length . . . 737 *Prelude* 12. 234
 I roamed, in daily presence of this scene, . . . 738 *Prelude* 12. 263
 I see by glimpses now; when age comes on, . . . 738 *Prelude* 12. 281
 Feverish, and tired, and restless, I went forth . . . 738 *Prelude* 12. 289
 I sat half-sheltered by a naked wall; . . . 738 *Prelude* 12. 299
 With those companions at my side, I watched, . . . 738 *Prelude* 12. 302
 And I and my three brothers, orphans then, . . . 738 *Prelude* 12. 308
 I looked in such anxiety of hope; . . . 739 *Prelude* 12. 313
 Yet in the deepest passion, I howed low . . . 739 *Prelude* 12. 315
 To speak, what I myself have known and felt; . . . 740 *Prelude* 13. 13
 Long time in search of knowledge did I range . . . 740 *Prelude* 13. 16
 I had been taught to reverence a Power . . . 740 *Prelude* 13. 20
 Thus moderated, thus composed, I found . . . 740 *Prelude* 13. 48
 Again I took the intellectual eye . . . 740 *Prelude* 13. 52
 Ambitious projects, pleased me less; I sought . . . 741 *Prelude* 13. 51
 Sought you enriched with everything I prized, . . . 741 *Prelude* 13. 118
 Where I could meditate in peace, and cull . . . 742 *Prelude* 13. 131
 Awe'd have I been by strolling Bedlamites; . . . 742 *Prelude* 13. 157
 To watch and question those I met, and speak . . . 742 *Prelude* 13. 161
 Were open schools in which I daily read . . . 742 *Prelude* 13. 163
 I prized such walks still more, for there I found . . . 742 *Prelude* 13. 179
 —Yes, in those wanderings deeply did I feel . . . 743 *Prelude* 13. 206
 Here might I pause, and bend in reverence . . . 743 *Prelude* 13. 224
 Of these, said I, shall be my song; of these, . . . 743 *Prelude* 13. 232
 Will I record the praises, making verse . . . 743 *Prelude* 13. 234
 Where it is due: to thus haply shall I teach, . . . 743 *Prelude* 13. 238
 That I have dared to tread this holy ground, . . . 743 *Prelude* 13. 252
 There, as I ranged at will the pastoral downs . . . 744 *Prelude* 13. 315
 I called on Darkness—but before the word . . . 744 *Prelude* 13. 327
 Three summer days I roamed) where'er the Plain . . . 745 *Prelude* 13. 337
 The constellations—gently was I charmed . . . 745 *Prelude* 13. 342
 That, with believing eyes, where'er I turned, . . . 745 *Prelude* 13. 344
 I seemed about this time to gain clear sight . . . 745 *Prelude* 13. 369
 I left Bethgler's huts at couching-time, . . . 746 *Prelude* 14. 4
 And I, as charmed, the foremost of the band; . . . 746 *Prelude* 14. 34
 There I beheld the emblem of a mind . . . 747 *Prelude* 14. 70
 Never did I, in quest of right and wrong, . . . 748 *Prelude* 14. 150
 Which I from the imbibed: and 'tis most true . . . 749 *Prelude* 14. 235
 Of all that unassisted I had marked . . . 749 *Prelude* 14. 240
 I too exclusively esteemed that love, . . . 749 *Prelude* 14. 244
 Shall I be silent? O capacious Soul! . . . 750 *Prelude* 14. 277
 Shall I be mute, ere thou be spoken of? . . . 750 *Prelude* 14. 280
 What'er was wanting, something had I gained, . . . 750 *Prelude* 14. 331
 Since I withdrew unwillingly from France, . . . 751 *Prelude* 14. 349
 I led an undomestic wanderer's life, . . . 751 *Prelude* 14. 350
 In London chiefly harboured, whence I roamed, . . . 751 *Prelude* 14. 351
 And I have other tasks. Recall to mind . . . 751 *Prelude* 14. 372
 I said unto the life which I had lived, . . . 751 *Prelude* 14. 377
 Where art thou! Hear I not a voice from thee . . . 751 *Prelude* 14. 378
 Which 'tis reproach to hear? Anon I rose . . . 751 *Prelude* 14. 379
 And I, associate with such labour, steeped . . . 752 *Prelude* 14. 402
 In youth I roamed, on youthful pleasures bent; . . . 753 *Of, through* 5
 —Now, by thy care befriended, I appear . . . 753 *Of, through* 5
 Gladly would I have waited till my task . . . 753 *Of, through* 9
 Therefore, for what is here produced, I ask . . . 753 *Of, through* 12
 Musing in solitude, I oft perceive . . . 755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 755
 And I am conscious of affecting thoughts . . . 755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 759
 I would give utterance in numerous verse . . . 755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 766
 I sing:—'fit audience let me find though few! . . . 755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 770
 In holiest mood. Urania, I shall need . . . 755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 778
 For I must tread on shadowy ground, must stork . . . 755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 781
 I pass them unalarmed. Not Chaos, not . . . 755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 788
 Would I arouse the sensual from their sleep . . . 755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 813
 Hearing, I he not downcast or forlorn! — . . . 755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 835
 I mix more lowly matter; with the thing . . . 755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 847
 Across a bare wide Common I was toiling . . . 756 *Excursion* 1. 21
 The Friend I sought; a Man of reverend age, . . . 756 *Excursion* 1. 33
 With slackened footsteps I advanced, and soon . . . 757 *Excursion* 1. 46

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Unnoticed did I stand some minutes' space. . . 762 *Excursion* 1. 443
 The old Man ceased: he saw that I was moved; . . . 770 *Excursion* 1. 917
 I turned aside in weakness, nor had power . . . 770 *Excursion* 1. 919
 I blessed her in the impotence of grief. . . 770 *Excursion* 1. 924
 What wonder, then, if I, whose favourite school . . . 772 *Excursion* 2. 28
 And I at once forgot I was a Stranger. . . 772 *Excursion* 2. 61
 I, more impatient in my downward course, . . . 777 *Excursion* 2. 408
 And pleased I looked upon my grey-haired Friend, . . . 781 *Excursion* 2. 658
 I looked for counsel as unbending now; . . . 817 *Excursion* 4. 1104
 Again I halted with reverted eyes; . . . 822 *Excursion* 5. 17
 How vain, thought I, is it by change of place . . . 822 *Excursion* 5. 20
 I saw the Tenant of the lonely vale . . . 825 *Excursion* 5. 210
 I was abruptly summoned by the sound . . . 826 *Excursion* 5. 239
 —For me, I looked upon the pair, well pleased: . . . 829 *Excursion* 5. 452
 A wandering Youth, I listened with delight . . . 857 *Excursion* 7. 9
 Their place I took—and for a grateful office . . . 891 *Excursion* 9. 483
 A Youth, I practised this delightful art; . . . 891 *Excursion* 9. 486
 Was cleared, I dipped, with arms accordant, oars . . . 891 *Excursion* 9. 489
 "Turn where we may," said I, "we cannot err . . . 891 *Excursion* 9. 503
 That rapturous moment never shall I forget . . . 893 *Excursion* 9. 588
 They know if I be silent, morn or even: . . . 895 *Excursion* 9. 750
 How often I have marked a plummy fern . . . S.3. 434 *The doubt 67
 For social interest such as I have shared. . . S.3. 435 *The doubt 134
 I would not speak in sparring tone; . . . S.3. 438 *My Lord 2
 Would I give a moment's pain; . . . S.3. 438 *My Lord 6
 Would I your flights of memory cramp. . . S.3. 438 *My Lord 23
 I, not insensible, Heaven knows. . . K.8. 228 *I will 107
 Of pleasure which I know that I shall give . . . K.8. 228 *I will 108
 To many living now, have I described . . . K.8. 233 *Along the 1
 Along the mazes of this song I go . . . K.8. 233 *Along the 1
 Thus do I urge a never-ending way . . . K.8. 237 *Recluse* 1. 1. 47
 (For I who live to register the truth . . . K.8. 242 *Recluse* 1. 1. 197
 They shew their pleasure, and shall I do less? . . . K.8. 242 *Recluse* 1. 1. 198
 Happiest of happy though I he, like them . . . K.8. 242 *Recluse* 1. 1. 199
 I cannot take possession of the sky . . . K.8. 244 *Recluse* 1. 1. 273
 Ah, if I wished to follow where the sight . . . K.8. 244 *Recluse* 1. 1. 292
 What, if I floated down a pleasant Stream . . . K.8. 244 *Recluse* 1. 1. 294
 Shall I reprove myself? Ah no, the stream . . . K.8. 244 *Recluse* 1. 1. 296
 And I shall float upon that stream again. . . K.8. 246 *Recluse* 1. 1. 347
 I came not dreaming of unrippled life, . . . K.8. 246 *Recluse* 1. 1. 349
 Bread also there, I wanted not a scale . . . K.8. 246 *Recluse* 1. 1. 351
 I shrink not from the evil with disgust, . . . K.8. 246 *Recluse* 1. 1. 352
 Or with immoderate pain. I look for Man, . . . K.8. 248 *Recluse* 1. 1. 423
 Methinks I could repeat in tuneless verse . . . K.8. 248 *Recluse* 1. 1. 426
 Love what I see, and honour humankind. . . K.8. 249 *Recluse* 1. 1. 472
 Fair proof of this, newcomer though I be, . . . K.8. 249 *Recluse* 1. 1. 472
 Already have I gazed. The inward frame . . . K.8. 250 *Recluse* 1. 1. 498
 The more I see the more delight my mind . . . K.8. 250 *Recluse* 1. 1. 515
 Friends shall I have at dawn, blackbird and thrush . . . K.8. 255 *Recluse* 1. 1. 676
 I must not walk in unapproved delight . . . K.8. 255 *Recluse* 1. 1. 684
 I would stand clear, but yet to me I feel . . . K.8. 255 *Recluse* 1. 1. 680
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 Rest not in hope wain't icy chain to thaw
 And icy cold he turned away
 Like frost he thought his heart was icy cold ;
 While far and wide the icy summits blaze
 And tempt the icy valley yawning deep,
 Ev'n to the summer door his icy tide,
 The icy brooks, as on we passed, appeared
 The leafless trees and every icy crag
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 I'd wager on his life for twenty years
 'Tis a wild night, I'd give my cloak and honnet
 I'd rather see my father's ghost, My Captain,
 And said, " At Kilve I'd rather be
 " Susan, I'd gladly stay with you
 Till my ribs ached I'd laugh at you !
 It moves us not,—Great God ! I'd rather be
 For I'd take my last leave both of verse and of
 prose
- Idalian.** With Idalian rose enwreathed ?
 'Mid groves Idalian, lulled to gentle sleep,
 Through upper air to an Idalian glade,
Ida's. Shall with Mount Ida's triple lustre fill
idea. Communed with that Idea face to face :
- The idea, or abstraction of the kind
 By a sublime *idea*, whenceose'er
ideal. Intent to trace the ideal path of right
 Features to old ideal grace allied,
 And others of your kind, ideal crew !
 Ideal Form, the universal mould,
 Destroy the ideal Power within, 'twere done
 Pleased rather with some soft ideal scene,
 While Cam's ideal current glided by
- To closer fellowship with ideal grace
 With decoration of ideal grace ;
 Of wild ideal pageantry, shaped out
 Rose to ideal grandeur, or, called forth
 In sense conducting to ideal form,
 Surpassing the most fair ideal Forms
 To vindicate the ideal rights
- Idealising.** To Spirit ; for the idealising Soul
Identify. To one identity, by differences
- idiot.** Him whom you love, your Idiot Boy ?
 Him whom she loves, her Idiot Boy
 On which her Idiot Boy must ride,
 Oh ! then for the poor Idiot Boy !
 The silence of her Idiot Boy,
 Oh carry back my Idiot Boy !
 And cannot find her Idiot Boy
 Him whom she loves, her Idiot Boy
 He whom you love, your Idiot Boy
 And fast she holds her Idiot Boy
 To hear again her Idiot Boy
 Him whom she loves, her Idiot Boy ;
idiot's. The mouldy vaults of the dull idiot's brain,
idle. Alas ! the idle tale of man is found
 But why, ungrateful, dwell on idle pain ?
 An idle voice the sabbath region fills
 Whole hours, with idle arms in moping sorrow knit.
 All thoughts whose idle composition lives
 Those idle Shepherd-boys upraid,
 These tears—and my poor idle tongue,
 For joy his head and heels are idle,
 He's idle all for very joy
 " A little idle sauntering Thing !"
 " Worse than idle is compassion
 To whom I sometimes in our idle talk
 And many a fond and idle name
 Love them ; and every idle breeze of air
 Among the Ruins, but no idle talk
 Too high, or idle agitations lull !
 Conjecture vague, and idle fear,
 Whence idle fears, and needless pain,
 An idle form, the Word an empty sound !
 I live and sing my idle songs
 For had thy charge been idle flowers,
 And fear not lest an idle sound
 Of idle computation, in the sun,
 Alas ! what idle words ; but take
 For him lost flowers their idle sweets exhale ;
 " Poor victim ! no idle intruder has stood
 Their veteran foes mock as an idle noise ;
 And not a voice was idle ; with the din
 Not in a mystical and idle sense,
 Transient and idle, lacked not intervals
 'Twere idle to descant, My inner judgment
 An idle dreamer ! 'Tis a common tale,
 Are like an idle matter, Still she sighed,
 Of sorrow, Yet I saw the idle loom
 Appeared an idle dream, that could maintain,
 And idle spirits—there the sun himself,
 Than the loose pendant—to the idle wind
 Tell in their idle songs of wandering gods,
 Many and idle, visits not his ear ;
 Idle,—but no delay, no harm, no loss ;
 Now too, on melancholy's idle dream
 The idle breath of softest pipe attuned
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 But, for that moping Son of Idleness,
 The happy Idlers of that sweet morn,
 Or Idleness in tatters mendicant
 We'll give to idleness
 We'll give to idleness,
 Of strenuous idleness ;
 Was social, and loved idleness and joy,
 Idleness halting with his weary clog,
 Thus in submissive idleness, my Friend !
 Spent in a round of strenuous idleness—
 With gaiety and dissolute idleness
 In pensive idleness, What could he do,
 The tedium of fantastic idleness :
- Idler.** Hath been an Idler in the land ;
 Such as an idler deals with in his shame,
 An Idler's place ; an idler well content
 The military Idler, and the Dame,
 An Idler among academic bowers,
 Which he, a soldier, in his idler day
- Idler's.** An idler's place ; an idler well content
Idlers. Could gaze, as on a show by idlers sought ;
 That those fond Idlers most are pleased
 Half-and-half idlers, hardy recusants,
 Idlers perchance they were,—but in his sight ;
Idless. Loose Idless to forego her wily mask
Idlest. (Nor idler that !) which holds communion
idly. If this be idly spoken, See, they come,
 Not idly,—Hadst thou been of Indian birth,
 Nor pity idly born,
 My heart is idly stirred,
 More than the feeblest wind that idly blows
- Small circles glittering idly in the moon,
 Erewhile my verse played idly with the flowers
 And senseless rocks ; nor idly ; for they speak,
 Then, not less idly, sought, through every nook
 How idly, how perversely, life's whole course,
 Murmurs, not idly, o'er his peaceful grave
- Idol.** See *Master-idol*.
 They bow to, calling the idol, Demonstration,
 A grisly idol hewn in stone ?
 Pastime their idol, give their day of life
 Their monstrous Idol if the dead e'er spake,
 An Idol at her prow
 That to an Idol, falsely called " the Wealth
 (The idol weak as the idolater),
 Is worshipped in that idol proudly named
- Idolater.** Born of Conceit, Power's blind Idolater ;
 (The idol weak as the idolater),
Idolatress. Boastful Idolatress of formal skill
Idolatrously. Metal or stone, idolatrously served
Idolatory. Reviving obsolete idolatry,
 Which old idolatry abused
 This is idolatry ; and these we adore :
 Ah ! if the old idolatry he spurned,
 A bigot to a new idolatry
 This age fall back to old idolatry,
 Against idolatry with warlike mind,
 And strong in hatred of idolatry
 Of that idolatry, through monkish rites
idolizing. An idolizing dreamer as of yore !—
Idols. Of those terrific Idols some received
Idonea. 'Twas my delight to sit and hear Idonea
 Two Travellers ! The woman is Idonea
 On this green bank Idonea, you are silent,
 Idonea, we must part, Be not alarmed—
 And are you going then ? Come, come, Idonea,
 When you are by my side, Idonea, wolves
 I do not see Idonea, Dutiful Girl,
 Idonea would have fears for me,—the Convent
 Idonea, as he calls her ; but the Girl
 I thought I saw the skeleton of Idonea,
 While feeding on their bodies, Would that Idonea
 I hope Idonea is well housed, That horseman,
 But after that ? The features of Idonea
 He who will gain his Seignory when Idonea
 But yet I trust, Idonea, thou art safe
 Idonea ! How ! what ? your Idonea ? *Mine* ;
 Of God's parental mercies—with Idonea
 I interrupt you ? Think not so, Idonea,
 But for Idonea !—I have cause to think
 By whom thy Parent was destroyed, Idonea !
 Idonea ! thy blind Father on the Ordeal
- Idonea's.** Where is she—holla ! You are Idonea's
 Mother ?—
 You thought his voice the echo of Idonea's,
 Idonea's filial countenance was there
- Idris.** On Cader Idris, or huge Penmanmaur)
If, omitted.
- Ignoble.** Who from ignoble games and revelry
 By hands of no ignoble birth,
 Was not ignoble, Oh ! when I have hung
 Can aught be more ignoble than the man
 And on the back of more ignoble beast ;
Ignominious. By violent and ignominious death
Ignominy. To evil courses ; ignominy and shame
 As the tide ebbs, to ignominy and shame
Ignorance. If the sad grave of human ignorance bear
 With a hard-hearted ignorance ; your struggles
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 By ignorance defaced, 70
 Of ignorance thou might'st witness heretofore,
 Aim'd at the White Man's ignorance the while,
 Of Ignorance, that ran so rough and high
 Blest in their pious ignorance, though weak
 Hence equal ignorance of both prevails,
 With Indian awe and wonder, ignorance pleas'd
 One spirit over ignorance and vice
 And ignorance in the labouring multitude.
 Through ignorance and false teaching, sadder proof
 And ignorance fill'd up from age to age,
 Long time have human ignorance and guilt
 With toil, he therefore yoked with ignorance;
 And by his nature's, ignorance, dismayed!
 Not doomed to ignorance, though forced to tread,
 From unreflecting ignorance preserved,
 Of a most rustic ignorance, and take
 Of ignorance or illusion) lives and breathes
 To breathe beneath a vault of ignorance?
 And mortal ignorance and frailty claim,
 The slave of ignorance, and oft of want,
 By indigence, their ignorance is not less,
 And, if that ignorance were removed, which breeds
 Let Ignorance o'er the monster swarms preside,
Ignorant. - Why am I ignorant of the same
 But worse, more ignorant in love and hate,
 And Victory sickens, ignorant where to rest!
 That I was ignorant, had been falsely taught,
 When Robespierre, not ignorant for what mark
 Faltering and faint, and ignorant of the road:
 Not ignorant was the Youth that still no few
 Was wholly ignorant that my ancient Friend—
 Wide, sluggish, blank, and ignorant, and strange—
Ilex. Albano's dripping Ilex avenue,
 Of Ilex, or, if better suited to the hour,
Hissus. Hissus, bending o'er thy classic urn!
Ilium. Hath come! we have been Trojans, Ilium was
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Ilium's. That Ilium's walls were subject to their
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Ill. He hoped, to calm her mind; but ill he sped,
 "But ill they suited me—those journeys dark
 Were not for me, brought up in nothing ill:
 Suffering not doing ill—fate far more mild.
 (I wot not what ill tongue has wronged him with
 you)
 This charge of thine, then ill befall thee!—Look,
 I owe him no ill will, but in good sooth
 Ill names, can render no ill services,
 Ill can I bear that look—Plead for me, Oswald!
 'Tis that worst principle of ill which dooms
 that my ill stars have kept me abroad to-night
 Ill fitted to sustain unkindly shocks,
 No ill was feared; till one of them by chance
 What ill was on him, what he had to do,
 I thought he knew some ill of me:
 From that ill thought; and, being blind,
 "—I cannot help it; ill intent
 "If Susan had not been so ill,
 If I judge ill for thee, but it seems good
 —Ill suits the road with one in haste; but we
 ill befall the yellow flowers,
 Thy quiet with no ill intent,
 On working out an ill intent?
 And now doth fare ill
 But ill he lived, much evil saw,
 Nor ever taxed them with the ill
 What this imported I could ill divine:
 That privilege by virtue.—"Ill," said he,
 Sharpen the keenest edge of present ill—
 Through twilight shades of good and ill
 Ill health of body; and had pined
 Of moral prudence, sought through good and ill;
 If ill befits us to disdain
 That ill supports the objection fig;
 If with his vows this ill I agree;
 Spake bitter words; words that did ill agree
 Ill sight! but grief may vanish ere the morrow."
 Would ill suffice for persons and events:
 He serves the Muses erringly and ill,
 Ill tears she wept; I saw them fall,
 His parting charge—but ill obeyed—
 Which ill can brook more rational relief:
 And turn the instruments of good to ill,
 Into the pensive heart ill fortified,
 And ill requited by this heartfelt sigh!
 Perversely curious, then, for hidden ill
 Which I could ill confine;
 To evil for a guard against worse ill,
 Seek for the good and cherish it—the ill
 Against far heavier ill, the pestilence
 Of Prudence, disentangling good and ill
 Joy based on sorrow, good with ill combined,
 Might soothe in human breasts the sense of ill,
 Darkening the window, ill defends the door
 Stricken by this ill assurance
 Ill fed she was, and thinly clad;
 What may your ill intentions you avail?

Ill—continued.

And who was then ill satisfied but I?
 Fie, quoth she, on thy name, Bird ill heseen!
 He lets them perish through that grievous ill.
 Would ill suffice: for Plato's lore sublime,
 With learn'd ears may ill agree,
 From ill we meet or good we miss,
 And the worse fear of future ill (which oft
 But chiefly Dido, to the coming ill
 But ill sustained, and almost (so it seem'd)
 Judging not ill perhaps, the timid course
 Of good or ill report; or those with whom
 With an astonishment but ill suppressed,
 From things well-matched or ill, and words for
 things,
 To human-kind, and to the good and ill
 And ill could brook, beholding that the best
 The man who had an ill surmise of him
 That voice, ill requiem! seldom heard by me
 And fellowships of men, and see ill sights
 This, in itself not ill, would yet have been
 ill borne in earlier life; but his was now
 Where knowledge, ill begun in cold remark
 But ill accordi'ng. An heraldic shield,
 To see disclosed, by such dread proof, how ill
 With neither element of good or ill;
 As with her office would but ill accord)
 Ill purposes, and flatter foul desires.
 (Ill home for bird so gentle), they looked down
 Ill neighbourhood—pity that this should be—
Ill. (*Partial list.*) See I.
 But I'll be even with him—here again
 Against this venerable Man? I'll tell you:
 Well then, says I—I'll hit you with it; at which
 And long as I can stir ill dog him.—Yesterday,
 I'll answer for it that our four-legged friend
 Shall not disturb us; further I'll not engage;
 I'll lead you to the spot.
 And I'll build up a giant with you
 Then I'll yoke thee to my cart like a pony in the
 plough;
 I'll follow you across the snow;
 I'll look upon your tents again;
 I'll call thee by my darling's name;
 I'll tell him many tales of Thee."
 Good Susan tell me, and I'll stay;
 I'll to the wood.—The word scarce said,
 I'll build an Indian bower; I know
 "I'll teach my boy the sweetest things:
 I'll teach him how the owl sings
 I'll hurl thee headlong with the rock
 Little Flower—I'll make a stir,
 I'll think of the Leech-gatherer on the lonely moor!"
 "I'll build a pleasure-house upon this spot,
 But through the clouds I'll never float
 I'll fling your carcass like a log
 I'll be a son to thee!"
 By Jove I'll be in,
 By her side I'll take my place,
Ill-adjusted. An ill-adjusted turban, for defence
Ill-advised. Of ill-advised Ambition and of Pride
Ill-conditioned. The Mastiff, ill-conditioned car!
Ill-constructed. Is fashioned like an ill-constructed
 tale;
Ill-done. Impatiently, ill-done, or left undone,
Ill-fated. Ill-fated Ruth, in hallowed mould
 Ill-fated Chief! there are whose hopes are built
 When this ill-fated Traveller died,
 Ill-fated Vessel!—ghastly shock!
 The ill-fated pair) in that plain tale will draw
Ill-gotten. He paid what he could with his ill-gotten
 pelf,
Ill-governed. Ill-governed passions, rankings of
 despite,
Ill-graced. Thus (where the intrusive Pile, ill-graced
Illimitable. Roaming the illimitable waters round;
 Went hurrying o'er the illimitable waste,
Ill-judging. Oh, ill-judging sire of an innocent son
Ill-matched. With ill-matched aims the Architect
 who planned—
 There, 'mid a peal of ill-matched sounds and cries,
Illness. Shall feign a sudden illness, and the Girl,
 "A sudden illness seized her in the strength
Ill-omening. The censures, and ill-omening of those
Ill-required. Ill-required upon earth;
 For ill-required France, by many deemed
 From ill-required labour turned adrift
Ills. And tears which fowed for ill which patience
 might not heal,
 Cold, pain, and labour, and all fleshly ills;
 And meekly bear the ills which bear I must:
 But who (though neither reckoning ills assigned
 Be wanting that sometimes, where fancied ills
 Be the dead load of mortal ills forgot,
 Some tempting island, could but know the ills
 Hence, amid ills that vex and wrongs that crush
Ill-sheltered. Ill-sheltered, and oft wanting fire and
 food;
Ill-sorted. (Like those ill-sorted unions, worksupposed
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Ill-timed. This humble tribute as ill-timed or vain.
Ill-tutored. I was ill-tutored for captivity;
Illume. Bright beams the lonely mountain-horse
 illumine
 Deep yellow beams the scattered stems illumine,
 Where sparkling eyes and breaking smiles illumine.
 His burning eyes with fearful light illumine!
 Ye flattering eastern lights, once more the hills
 illumine!
 Deep yellow beams the scatter'd holes illumine,
 Long streaks of fairy light the wave illumine
 Or where thick sails illumine Batavia's groves;
 Fair smiling lights the purpled hills illumine!
Illumed. An aspect tenderly illumed,

Illumes. Illumes with sparkling foam the twilight
 shade.
Illuminate. Gently illuminate a sober scene:—
 Will fail to illuminate the infant's bier;
 To illuminate the ahyss of ages past,
Illuminating. Or, through illuminating grace, re-
 ceived,
Illumination. See **Soul-illumination.**
 With soft illumination cheered the dimness of that
 place.
 Of all illumination,—may my Life
 Bore stars—illumination of all gems!
 Illumination into deep, dark holds,
Illumine. To illumine Playford hall,
Illuminated. See **Moon-illumined, Self-illumined.**
 Slow glides the sail along the illumined shore,
 Uplift in quiet their illumined forms,
 While thus illumined, tells of painful strife
 Inly illumined by Heaven's pitying love
 illumined! root of beauty and goodness,
 Palace illumined with the sun of bliss;
 Where solitary forms illum'd stray
 Lift, all serene, their still, illum'd forms,
 And filled the illumined groves with ravishment.
 And, as they issue from the illumined pile,
Illuminea. Illumines, from within, the leafy shade;
Illusion. Sustained by delicate illusion?
 Of a wild dream, or worse illusion;
 Mounts, in this fine illusion, toward the skies:
 The sweet illusion might have hung, for hours,
 Such, in the fond illusion of my heart,
 Who shared at first the illusion; but was soon
 Of ignorance or illusion) lives and breathes
 "Of such illusion do we here incur;
 The illusion strengthening as he gazed, he felt
Illusions. Of these illusions, or they please no more.
 Desire we past illusions to recall?
 And those illusions, which excite the score
Illusive. Not such the World's illusive shows;
 Illusive cataracts! of their terrors
 By impulse sent from such illusive power,—
 Who dictates and inspires illusive feats,
Illustrate. To illustrate Nature's book of rudiments—
Illustrated. Illustrated with never-dying verse,
 Illustrated, and mutually endeared,
 Illustrated with inborn courtesy,
Illustrations. Apt illustrations of the moral world,
Illustrious. Nor cheer him; for the illustrious Swede
 hath done
 England's illustrious sons of long, long ages;
 Forgive, illustrious Country! these deep sighs,
 POZZOBONNELLI his illustrious house;
 Of generations of illustrious men,
 To a poor scholar!—when illustrious men,
 The illustrious wife of Roland, in the hour
 Oft, through thy fair domains, illustrious Peer!
 Its most illustrious province, must be found
 A race illustrious for heroic deeds,
 Gave to thy fame a more illustrious fight

Ill-worthy. Ill-worthy, Beaumont! were the grief
 I'm. (*Partial list.*) See I.
 I'm fatherless and motherless.
 Come to me—I'm no enemy:
 "I'm here, what is't you want with me?"
 "Oh Sir! you know I'm Betty Foy,
 I'm as great as they, I trow,
 "I'm helping this poor dying brute."
Image. Whose softened image penetrates the deep.
 The image of a poet's heart,
 By cells upon whose image, while he prays,
 The image of his glorious Sire displayed,
 On the mute Image and the troubled walls.
 An image of this old Man still was present,
 Do recognise some image of themselves,
 A solemn image to my heart,
 Image that, flying still before me, gleamed
 Shine, Altar, Image, Offerings hung in sign of
 gratitude;
 Its image would survive among his thoughts:
 Thou sink't, the image of thy rest
 The moving image to detain;
 A dancing Shape an Image gay
 And downward Image gaily vying
 To show them a fair image, 'tis themselves,
 An image, too, of that sweet Boy,

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 The ghost-like image of a cloud?
 The very image framing of a Tomb,
 Proud thoughts that Image overawes,
 There where you see his Image stand
 An Image that hath perished!
 Thy genuine image, Yarrow!
 New love of many a rival image brought
 A venerable image yields
 Yes, she is soothed: an Image faint,
 Might seem a saintly Image from his shrine
 Thy Image falls to earth. Yet some, I ween,
 Oft with his musings doth thy image blend,
 The image of its perfect bow,
 That not an image of the past
 Who rashly strove thy Image to portray?
 And ake, when he the image did behold
 Whene'er I looked, thy Image still was there;
 By cells whose image, trembling as he prays,
 An image of her soul is kept alive,
 Or image unprofaned; and I would stand,
 Some lovely Image in the song rose up
 Of his own image, by a sunbeam now,
 How potent a mere image of her sway;
 Who through that bodily image hath diffused,
 Some element to stamp her image on
 To have a soulless image on the eye
 On which a dull red image of the moon
 That we must tread—thy image rose again,
 Or waxed image which yourselves have made,
 Breathed up its smoke, an image of his ghost
 For lingering yet an image in my mind
 For me that image of pure gladness
 And image of right reason; that matures
 The thought, the image, and the silent joy:
 Their knowledge of the heavens, and image forth
 An image, and a character, by books
 Through every image and through every thought,
 Express the image of a better time,
 So still an image of tranquillity,
 We have an image of the pristine earth,
 Or, if a different image be recalled,
 Saw a seductive image of herself.
 And his most perfect image in the world.
 Yet is their form and image here expressed
 Altar and image, and the inclusive walls
 Shrine, altar, image, and the massy piles
 Show to his eye an image of the pangs
 Thy image disappear! The Mountain-ash
 An image fair, which, brightening in his soul
 Who, in the bodily image, in the mind,
 Crowned like the image of fantastic Fear;
 Like image of solemnity, conjoined,
 The sculptured image of some patron-saint,
 A twofold image; on a grassy bank
 Come, gentle Sleep, Death's image tho' thou art,
 That parts the image from reality;
Imaged. Of their own beauty, imaged in the heart.
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Imagery. Where earth and heaven do make one
 imagery;
 His music, and to view his imagery:
 Of still or moving imagery—
 With those rich stores of Nature's imagery,
 Exulting in its imagery;
 Raised toward that Imagery once more:
 Of fret-work imagery laid low;
 Of unsubstantial imagery, the dream,
 From all its spirit-moving imagery,
 With all its intervenient imagery,
 With all its solemn imagery; its rocks,
 Fair trains of imagery before me rise,
 Behold the universal imagery

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Images. For images of other worlds are there;
 The many-coloured images impress
 Flashed round him images and hues that wrought
 With images about her heart,
 With all its lovely images, was changed
 And Images of voice—to hound and horn
 Of Images in seemingly row;
 With images, and crowns, and empty cars;
 Those images of genial beauty, oft
 Her peace from images to pain allied.
 Who, 'mid a world of images impress
 These outward images of fate,
 Far-distant images draw him,
 Sweet images! which, wheresoe'er he be,
 More terrible images there.
 Forms, images, nor numerous other aids
 Remained, no pleasant images of trees,
 That givest to forms and images a breath
 Belfry, and images, and living trees;
 As aught by wooden images performed
 For, images, and sentiments, and words,
 With images, and haunted by herself,
 Debarred from Nature's living images,
 And Earth did change her images and forms

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 And all the immunities of rural life
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 In them who, by immunities unjust,
 Yes, shall the fine immunities she boasts
Immure. Albeit his deep-worn channel doth im-
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Immured. Immured in Bothwell's towers, at times
 the Brave
 He by the vast Metropolis immured,
Immutable. But fixing by immutable decrees
 By laws immutable. But woe for him
 In glory immutable. But peace! enough
 Immutable, and everflowing streams,
Immutably. Duty exists;—immutably survive,
Imp. Or imp from witch's lap let fall?
Impair. To baffle all that may her strength impair;
 If aught impair thy beauty or destroy,
 A laxity that could not but impair
 Who most it useth, him 'twill most impair.
Impaired. Were thus impaired, and he became
 Albeit shattered (and impaired)
 Of indecisive judgments, that impaired
 When wanted most; a confidence impaired
 "The dignity of life is not impaired
 His sanity of reason not impaired,
 Are not to be extinguished, nor impaired.
 Though with her plumes impaired. If they, whose
 souls
Impart. His humble looks no shy restraint impart;
 And the near heavens impart their own delights.
 Here to impart the tale, of which, last night,
 Did to his mind impart
 Beloved Wife? such solace to impart
 Which yet do unto some impart
 "Hear then," said he, "while I impart,
 Some random truths he can impart,
 And smiles to Solitude and Want impart.
 And the near heav'ns their own delights impart.
 I doubt not, when to you it doth impart
 Impart new gladness to the morning air!
 She vanished—eager to impart the scheme
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 Something which power and effort may impart,
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 To me alone imparted, sure I am
 Imparted to their sabbath-day
 For feeling has to him imparted power
 He thus imparted:—"In a spot that lies
 Hath he imparted—but I speak of him
 Imparted—to brute matter. I rejoice,
Impartial. In an impartial balance, give thine aid
 Failing impartial measure to dispense
 Or thou, impartial Saa, with presence bright
 Learn to be just, just through impartial law;
 Should the sun strike her, and the impartial breeze
 That power, that influence, by impartial law.
Imparts. Still, Nature, ever just, to him imparts
 This sight to me the Muse imparts;—
 Who such divinity to thee imparts?
Impassable. By rocks impassable and mountains huge.
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 Less impassioned words might tell
 Alas! the impassioned minstrel did not know
 Forth sprang the impassioned Queen her Lord to
 clasp;
 Keep for the Young the impassioned smile
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 To timely sleep. Thought I, the impassioned strain,
 With an impassioned life, what feeble ones
 And their impassioned sounds, which well might
 make
 Impassioned, but delight how pitiable!
 Yet I will praise thee with impassioned voice:
 Around him, drinking in the impassioned notes
 And an impassioned majesty, exclaimed—
Impassive. Clothed with impassive majesty, and
 graced
Impatience. And wild Impatience, pointing upward,
 showed,
 On fire with thy impatience to become
 And wild Impatience, panting upward, show'd
 Nor with impatience from the season asked
 I sate with sad impatience. From within
 Impatience through inaptness to perceive
 With some impatience in his mien, he spake:
 "Impute it not to impatience, if," exclaimed
 He, with the foremost whose impatience halled
Impatient. The impatient mariner the sail unfurled,
 The Troop will be impatient; let us hie
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 And when, impatient of her guilt and woes,
 Wide Europe heaves, impatient to be cast,
 That charge, impatient Norton sought
 Not like the rising sun's impatient glow
 Impatient to connect thee, not as erst
 Some region of impatient life:
 Long impatient of Thy rod,
 May then entangle our impatient steps;
 Into the fields, impatient for the sight
 To no impatient or fallacious hopes,
 I, more impatient in my downward course,
 Impatient to pass on, when I exclaimed,
 Darkening the sun. But less impatient thoughts,
Impatiently. Impatiently, ill-done, or left undone,
Impaved. There saw, impaved with rude fidelity
Impeached. As could not be impeached, was sought
 elsewhere.
Impearing. Her head impearing,
Impeding. Can aught on earth impede delight,
Impedes. Post seaward,—what impedes the tardy
 nights.
Impediment. On opposition and impediment.
 Without impediment or let,
 Or (if need be) impediment to spurn,
 Without impediment? And why
 And through the impediment of rural cares,
 Alternate progress and impediment,
Impediments. Impediments from day to day re-
 newed.
 Impediments that make his task more sweet;
Impel.—Blithe the spirits of her own impel
 Like their own steadfast clouds) did now impel
Impelled. How Brutus came, by oracles impelled,
 Impelled;—they parted from him there, and stood
 —They saw, adventurously impelled,
 By thy divinity impelled,
 Higher to lift their lofty heads, impelled
 Impelled by thirst of all but Heaven-taught skill.
 Thee hath some awful Spirit impelled to leave,
 As men believed, the waters were impelled,
 From some high-minded Slave, impelled to spurn
 Be Thou to love and praise alike impelled,
 Impelled to livelier pace. But now, my Book!
 I did, by human sympathy impelled;
 By pain of heart—now checked—and now im-
 pelled—
 Shall move unswerving, even as if impelled
Impelling. Come Spoilers—horde impelling horde,
Impels. A motion and a spirit, that impels
 Reckless of what impels or leads,
 Lead me, or outward circumstance impels.
Impendent. Prefiguring his own impendent doom,
Impending. Knit every thought the impending issue
 needs.
 Through tangled woods, impending rocks between;
 Of waters coloured by impending clouds.
 By power of that impending covert, thrown
 In woods, and dwell under impending rocks
 At the mine's mouth, under impending rocks:
 Impending evil, equally require,
 Amid impending rocks and gloomy woods—
Impends. Impends; the frost will gather round my
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Impenetrable. In the impenetrable cell
 The impenetrable heart of that exalted Mount!
 And awfully impenetrable.
 Lay shrouded in impenetrable mist;
 Like Niger, in impenetrable sands
 Where arbours of impenetrable shade,
 Impenetrable shade; once more farewell,
Imperceptible. Else imperceptible. Meanwhile, is
 heard
Imperceptibly. It draws its nourishment impercep-
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Imperfect. His gifts imperfect:—Spectre though I
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 That even imperfect faith to man affords?
 Dim-gleaming through imperfect lore,
 Entrusts the imperfect song;
 With here and there a faint imperfect gleam
 The imperfect record, there, may stand unblamed
 Internal echo of the imperfect sound;
 Imperfect, with these habits must be joined
 Perfect him, made imperfect in himself,
 The offering, though imperfect, premature.
 The imperfect offices of prayer and praise,
 So, in the imperfect sounds of this discourse,
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Imported. What this imported I could ill divine: . . . 875 Excursion 8. 68
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Imposed. And of more arduous duties thence im- . . .
posed . . .
Imposed on human kind, must first forget . . .
On human nature from above imposed. . . .
As bonds, on grave philosopher imposed . . .
To be no arbitrary weight imposed, . . .
Imposes. Imposes, whences'er untoward chance . . .
Imposing. That, fronted with a most imposing word, . . .
Impossible. Impossible! The man had never . . .
wronged me. . . .
That 'tis a thing impossible to frame . . .
On which 'tis not impossible to sit . . .

Impostor. See Arch-impostor.
Impostors. Impostors, drivellers, dotards, as the ape . . .
Impotence. And weakness crowned with the impo- . . .
tence of death . . .
Or half-insensate impotences of mind, . . .
I blessed her in the impotence of grief. . . .
Impotent. Impotent wish! which reason would . . .
despise . . .
And impotent to bear! . . .
As impotent fancy prompts, by his fireside, . . .
Were impotent to make my hopes put on . . .
Incongruous, impotent, and blank.—But, oh! . . .
Impracticable. —To wet the peak's impracticable . . .
sides . . .
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Impregnable. The impregnable and awe-inspiring . . .
fort . . .
(Freedom's impregnable redoubt, . . .
Impregnable of Liberty and Peace. . . .
Impregnate. To impregnate and to elevate the mind. . . .
Impregnations. Was thronged with impregnations . . .
like the Wilds . . .
Impress. What mighty objects do impress their . . .
forms . . .
That on a wild secluded scene impress . . .
The mind that is within us, so impress . . .
For lasting impress, by the Lord . . .
Or a fierce impress issues with its foil . . .
Which of themselves our minds impress; . . .
Must needs impress a transitory thought . . .
In that bold form and impress high . . .
More than the heedless impress that belongs . . .
Of Nature's impress,—gaiety and health, . . .
To impress a vivid feeling on the mind . . .

Impressed. See Imprest.
He had so often climbed; which had impressed . . .
The old mythologists, more impressed than we . . .
Which tiny Elves impressed;—on that smooth . . .
stage . . .
Impressed on the white road,—in the same line. . . .
Impressed upon all forms the characters . . .
Nor profitless, if haply they impressed . . .
Most potent when impressed upon the mind . . .

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Of greatness; and deep feelings had impressed
 Impresses. Seemed trivial, and the impresses without
 Impression. In one impression, by connecting force
 Impressions. Be those impressions which incline the
 heart.
 By sensible impressions not enthralled,
 With these impressions would he still compare
 Impressive. Yet, at this impressive season,
 By the impressive discipline of fear,
 Imprest. Is now, by beams of dawning light impress,
 The many-coloured images impress.
 Who, 'mid a world of images impress
 On thy Abode harmoniously impress,
 Those brighter images by books impress
 Imprint. To imprint a kiss that lacked not power
 to spread
 That had not been too timid to imprint
 Imprinted. Had left imprinted on the grassy ground.
 Imprisoned. Imprisoned there, and held it to his ear,
 And every day the imprisoned lake
 Imprisoned by hot sunshine lie
 Imprisoned 'mid the formal props
 Within a chest imprisoned; how they came
 Imprisonment. Has a kind heart; but his imprison-
 ment
 Improves. In framing models to improve the scheme
 Improvidence. And, through improvidence or want
 of love
 Improvident. "Improvident and reckless," we ex-
 claimed,
 Impudence. Of cunning and of impudence.
 Impulse. By one soft impulse saved from vacancy.
 (For other impulse let it pass) was driven,
 To control the froward impulse
 At every impulse of the moving breeze,
 Both law and impulse; and with me
 Check with thy notes the impulse which, betrayed
 A kindred impulse, seemed allied
 —Behold!—as with a gushing impulse heaves
 'Tis thine the quickening impulse to control,
 Nor let thy genuine impulse fail to beat
 Thy impulse is the life of Fame;
 Of the wild impulse. From a fount of life
 Gave the first impulse to the Poet's song;
 And, taking impulse from the sword,
 Powers have they left, an impulse, and a claim
 More of ennobling impulse from the past,
 Its impulse took—that sorrow-stricken door,
 Some with ungovernable impulse rush;
 With quickening impulse answered their mute pleas,
 One impulse from a vernal wood
 A counter impulse let me take
 An impulse more profoundly dear
 Gain a fresh impulse, run a livelier course;
 His mandates, given rash impulse to control
 From paramount impulse not to be withstood,
 She rocked with every impulse of the breeze.
 Of that imaginative impulse sent
 With impulse, motive, right and wrong, the ground
 But by their quickening impulse made more prompt
 Or from the Soul—an impulse to herself—
 Of impulse or affurement, for the Soul
 What motive drew, what impulse, I would ask,
 And, from the impulse of a just disdain,
 Impulse and motive to that strong discourse,
 By impulse of her own ethereal zeal.
 Impulse and utterance. The whispering air
 By impulse sent from such illusive power,—
 Upon this impulse, to the theme—erewhile
 A like glad impulse; and so moves the man
 Mount with a thoughtless impulse, and wheel there,
 Impulses. With dreams and visionary impulses
 What'er they bring of impulses sublime,
 And impulses of deeper hirth
 Who can divine what impulses from God
 (Only except some impulses of pride
 With impulses that scarcely were by these
 Impure. Wild beasts, or uncouth savages impure!
 How dreadful the dominion of the impure!
 Erewhile, with rites impure.
 Impure conceits discharging from a heart
 A creature, squalid, vengeful, and impure;
 Concealed, nor through effect of some impure
 Impute. "Impute if not to impatience, if," ex-
 claimed
 In, omitted.
 Ina. And Ina looked for her abode,
 This, Ina saw; and, pale with fear,
 Inaccessible. From us to inaccessible worlds, to
 regions
 And on whose forehead inaccessible
 Power inaccessible to human thought,
 Inaction. Self-deemed, to worse inaction, till his eye
 Inactive. So placid, so inactive, as content;
 Inanimate. Inanimate large as the body of man,
 That age, when not by laws inanimate,
 Where living things, and things inanimate,
 Dull and inanimate, no more shall bang
 Inapt. Inapt conjecture! Childhood here, a moon

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 Inapty. Such life might not inapty be compared.
 And not inapty so, for love it is,
 Inaptness. Impatience through inaptness to perceive
 Inarticulate. Your inarticulate notes with the voice
 of words!
 With inarticulate language. For, the Man—
 Inasmuch. From their beginnings, inasmuch as drawn
 Inattentive. With an inattentive eye.
 For inattentive Fancy, like the lime
 To the inattentive children of the world:
 Inaudible. Of streams inaudible by day;
 Sweet flowers! at whose inaudible command
 Inaudible—was transient; I had known
 Inaudible by daylight, blend their notes
 A clear sonorous voice, inaudible
 Inaudibly. Sets down his hoofs inaudibly,
 Inborn. But most the Bard is true to inborn right,
 Illustrated with inborn courtesy;
 Mine, through heaven's grace and inborn aptitudes.
 Inbred. Softening their inbred dignity austere—
 Incalculable. Incalculably distant; so, I felt
 Incapable. Superior, and incapable of change,
 Incapable although they be of rest,
 Incapacity. Is of such incapacity, methinks,
 Incarnate. Against the Followers of the incarnate
 Lord
 But Thou art true, incarnate Lord,
 Incarnation. The incarnation of the spirits that
 move
 Incense. While incense from the altar breathes
 Where flower-breathed incense to the skies
 For this refreshing incense from the West I—
 The tapers burn; the odorous incense feeds
 While clouds of incense mouthing veiled the rood,
 Mounting while earth her morning incense breathes,
 Of odorous incense; while a hundred more
 With music, incense, festival, and flowers!
 Reject the incense offered up by him,
 Commingling with the incense that ascends,
 Incense-bearing. Did incense-bearing altars rise,
 Incense-breathing. And the fresh air of incense-
 breathing morn
 Incensed. Till, not incensed though put to proof,
 Of fire, incensed beneath its hoary brow.
 Incense-like. Incense-like to Heaven, descending
 Incessant. Sworn with incessant rains from hour to
 hour,
 Rock to incessant neighings shrill and loud,
 Driven by the bomb's incessant thunder-stroke
 Desperate as thine? Or come the incessant shocks
 And fought with rage incessant
 Where ruthless mortals wage incessant wars.
 The incessant Rovers of the northern main,
 Hast thou seen, with flash incessant,
 Incessant rain was falling, or the frost
 Incessantly. Renewed—renewed incessantly—
 Incessantly conflicting, thrills the frames
 Where Pleasure whirls about incessantly,
 Incessantly to turn his ear and eye.
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 An inch, till I am answered. Know you aught
 Before he shall go with an inch of the land?
 Set every inch of sail upon her."
 Not an inch of his body is free from delight;
 From his poor inch or two of daisied sod?
 Inch-thick. Inch-thick the dust lay on the ground
 Incident. Would issue, let one incident make known.
 Shipwreck, or some domestic incident
 Incidental. Those incidental charms which first
 attached
 Incidents. So many incidents upon his mind
 To rural incidents, whose genial powers
 How casual incidents of real life,
 Of manners and familiar incidents,
 Inetle. Which showers of blood seem rather to incite
 Incited. And seems, as more incited, still more blest.
 (Too quick and keen) incited to disdain
 Incited it to motion, and controlled.
 And straight, incited by a curious mind
 Perhaps incited rather, by these shocks,
 Incitement. Is seized with strong incitement to push
 forth
 Upon a less incitement than the cause
 Incitements. Incitements of a battle-day,
 From new incitements friendly to our task,
 Inetles. She who incites the frolic lambs
 From the confusion, craftily incites
 Inclemency. Aught of the fading year's inclemency!
 Inclement. But, through the inclement and the
 perilous days
 Inclination. Partake its inclination towards earth
 And inclination mainly, and the mere
 And force of native inclination made
 The generous inclination, the just rule,
 Inclinations. Of evil inclinations are unknown;
 Inclined. With little kindness would to me incline.
 For not an eyelid could to sleep incline
 A studious forehead to incline
 And let no Slave his head incline,

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 For goods and chattels, or those Infants dear, . . .

There with his infants man undaunted creeps . . .
 As tender infants are: and yet how great!
 This life of infants; some that never breathed
 Infect. Infect the thoughts; the languor of the frame
 Infect the air which he had freely breathed
 Infect. I, too, infection of their mood,
 Infection. The infection of the ground partakes,
 All caught the infection—as generous as he . . .
 Although a strong infection of the age,
 Infections. And like the soft infections of the heart,
 Infelicity. Of constant infelicity, 'out off
 Infer. The Wanderer, "I infer that he was healed
 Inference. On outward things, with formal inference
 ends;
 Inferior. Link her with the inferior creatures, . . .

Inferior to angelical, they prolong . . .
 And thirst for no inferior zeal, . . .
 Even to the inferior Kinds; whom forest-trees
 And prospects of the inferior Creature!
 My surplice, through the inferior through I clove
 The inferior creatures, beast or bird, attuned
 Was there, nor loss; only the inferior stars
 Among the inferior kinds; not merely those
 With no inferior power. You dwell alone;
 By the inferior Faculty that moulds,
 Was wanting; but inferior lights appeared
 Inferiour. Enough on these inferior things.
 Infernal. Has held infernal orgies—with the gloom,
 To those infernal fiends! Now, if the event
 And from the infernal Gods, 'mid shades forlorn
 Barbarian and infernal,—a phantasma,
 Infidel. An infidel contempt of holy writ
 Infinita. With love and longings infinite.
 A revelation infinite it seems;
 Dependence infinite, proportion just;
 And with an infinite pain the spirit aches,
 From your infinite marvels, the sadness was just.

Of houny infoite. Between Powers that aim . . .
 Yet through that darkness (infinite though it seem
 Merciless act of sorrow infinite!
 But infinite its grasp of weal and woe!
 Infinite Power. The pillared vestibule,
 From shadowy fountains of the Infoite, . . .

Forth-shadowing, some have deemed, the infinite
 Which nothing less than Infinite Power could give.
 Infinite Power, perfect Intelligence.
 And the pure vision closed in darkness infinite.
 From circumspection, infinite delay.
 Above the rest raised infinite ascents
 And greatness still revolving; infinite:
 Seemed infinite, and there his spirit shaped
 Confusion infinite of heaven and earth,
 Of infinite benevolence and power;
 Even to thy Being's infinite majesty!
 In mercy, carried infinite degrees!
 Of infinite Being, twinkling restlessly!
 And swallowed up 'mid deserts infinite!
 Of contradictions infoite the slave,
 And the infinite magnificence of heaven

Infinitely. From beauty infinitely growing
 The universe is infinitely wide;
 Infinitude. Is with infinitude, and only there;
 In faint reflection of infinitude
 Infinity. And shares the nature of infinity.
 That feeds upon infinity, that broods
 Infinity's. Infinity's embrace; whose guardian crest,
 Infirm. Thought infirm ne'er came between them,
 Mild Offspring of infirm humanity,
 —Infirm ejaculation! from the tongue
 Or our infirm affections Nature pleads,
 Infirm, dependent, and now desitute?
 Thus pitifully infirm; then, he who made,
 Is too infirm to reach. But, waiving this,
 Infirmities. Thy absence, till old age and fresh in-
 firmities . . .

The infant lamb? and shall the infirmities,
 The infirmities of mortal love;
 We learn to tolerate the infirmities
 Infirmities of nature, time, and place,
 Infirmity. With tales of weakness and infirmity!
 And hauntings from the infirmity of love,
 Be one of much infirmity;
 A last infirmity betrays,
 And sure encroachments of infirmity,
 By an infirmity of love for days
 To our infirmity. No officious slave
 Which through the lapse of their infirmity
 In all the tatters of infirmity
 From this infirmity of mortal kind
 Of all infirmity, and tending all
 To the infirmity of mortal sense
 Infirmly. Infirmly grasped within a palsied hand, . . .

Inflame. Would I, by previous wiles, inflame the queen
 Imagination, potent to inflame . . .
 Inflamed. See Soul-inflamed.
 Inflamed by thee, the blooming Boy
 By just revenge inflamed? No foot may chase,
 Inflamed by sense of wrong; . . .

Inflamed by passion, blind with prejudice,
 I scorned indifference; but, inflamed with thirst
 Of maddening passions mutually inflamed;
 Confused, commingled, mutually inflamed,
 To overweening faith; and is inflamed . . .
 All that inflamed thy infant heart, the love,
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Inflexible. With will inflexible, those fearful pangs
 Inflict. That he has power to inflict what we lack
 strength to bear. . . .
 And to inflict shame's salutary stings
 They must forbid the State to inflict a pain,
 Inflicted. He had himself inflicted. Through his
 brain . . .
 Inflicted;—blessed Men, for so to Heaven . . .
 For wounds inflicted, nor what toil relieved . . .

Inflicted upon confidence so pure. . . .
 Inflicts. Inflicts his tender wound.
 Pains which the World inflicts can she requite?
 That, in rough winter, oft inflicts a fear
 And then betrays; accuses and inflicts . . .

Influence. Compassion for me. His influence is great
 For him, by private influence with the Court,
 A happy, genial influence,
 Through your sweet influence, and the care
 As have no slight or trivial influence
 Shed kindly influence on the place,
 Sinks, hardly conscious of the influence—
 To a voluptuous influence
 From harp or lute, kind influence to compose
 For more than Fancy to the influence bends
 (Like influence never may my soul reject),
 Been felt, that influence is displayed,
 Yield to the Music's touching influence;
 Aid, with congenial influence, to uphold
 Influence, at least among a scattered few,
 Thro' Time and Nature's influence, purity
 Heaven's breathing influence failed not to bestow
 Of that beguiling influence;
 Feels, through the influence of her gentle reign,
 The time's and season's influence disown;
 A kindly influence whereof few will speak,
 To aught of highest, holiest, influence—
 Of their had influence, and their good receives:
 A constant influence, a peculiar grace;
 Wants not a healing influence that can creep . . .

Warmed by thy influence, creeping things
 Through its meek influence, from above,
 Luna by night, with heavenly influence
 Without whose blissful influence Paradise
 To the mild influence of the finer arts;
 Mild influence; nor left in me one wish
 To the sky's influence in a kindred mood
 Would with an influence benign have soothed,
 Their fairest, softest, happiest influence.
 No longer a mute influence of the soul,
 As even their passive influence drew from mine.
 To the remaining influence lost
 The wondrous influence of power gently used,
 The first diviner influence of this world,
 For, spite of thy sweet influence and the touch
 Thy kindred influence to my heart of hearts
 Shedding benignant influence, and secure,
 In all things that from her sweet influence
 With gladsome influence could re-animate
 At those, which thy soft influence sometimes drew
 More obviously the self-same influence rules
 For influence undefined a personal shape;
 Its kindly influence, o'er the yielding brow
 Shedding sweet influence from above; or pure
 If, then, their blended influence be not lost
 Whose sacred influence, spread through earth and
 heaven,
 Is salutary, or an influence sweet,
 That power, that influence, by impartial law.
 Vouchsafes sweet influence, while her Poet speaks

Influences. Ye kindred local influences that still,
 Influx. Drew from the influx of the main,
 By stealthy influx of the timid day . . .

The dead, by influx of a living love,
 To the still influx of the morning light
 And, with a sudden influx overpowered
 Influxes. Was dear, and hence to finer influxes
 Sought or unsought, and influxes of power
 Inform. From joy to joy: for she can so inform
 I raise my thoughts, inform my deeds and words,
 The rudiments of letters, and inform
 Informed. Informed, were resolute to do his will,
 Patriots informed with Apostolic light
 So sacred, so informed with light divine,
 Inform'd his pen, or wisdom of the heart,
 Informed with such a spirit as might be . . .

Informed—continued.

For that which moves with light and life informed,
 Expression ever varying! Thus informed,
Informer. Swindle and rob, is no informer there.
Informing. That truth informing mind and heart.
Informis. Informis the cell of Hearing, dark and blind;
 Informis my spirit, ne'er can I believe . . .
 —Informis the fountain in the human breast . . .
 —Informis, creates, and thaws the deepest sleep
Infringe. From us to infringe the laws of charity.
Infuse. See **Re-Infuse.**
 To taint the health which ye infuse ;
 Heroically fashioned— to infuse . . .
 'Mid these more awful feelings, to infuse . . .
Infused. And virtues through the mass infused,
 Of Whom they are, habitually infused . . .
Infuses. The vernal field infuses fresh delight
Ingenuous. Gay, volatile, ingenuous, quick to learn,
 Hands apt for all ingenious arts and games ;
Ingenuity. Of modern ingenuity ; no town . . .
 Of modern ingenuity, and made . . .
Ingenuous. Ingenuous, innocent, and bold :
 Ebenezer, though ingenuous, the stock,
 That beams from his ingenuous face . . .
 On those ingenuous moments of our youth . . .
 But in the minds of all ingenuous youth . . .
 The ingenuous mind, apt to be set aright ;
 By his ingenuous beauty, by the gleam . . .
Inglewood. Is but a name, no more is Inglewood,
Inglorious. And her Foes find a like inglorious grave.
 Our object and inglorious, yet the end . . .
 Inglorious, buried in the dusker wood . . .
 The inglorious issue of that craft, and how . . .
 —Inglorious implements of craft and toil . . .
 The inglorious football mounted to the pitch
Ingrate. Upon a fickle Ingrate. Thrice he rose,
Ingrate's. How could I ever play an ingrate's part?
Ingrates. Ingrates who wear a smileless face
Ingratitude. By keen reproach or blind ingratitude,
Ingress. For ingress to a world of wonder : . . .
Inhabit. That silence only should inhabit there,
 The world which we inhabit? Better plea
 Who must inhabit, under a black sky,
Inhabitant. With mortal creature. An Inhabitant
 Thou "poor Inhabitant below,"
 When hither came its last Inhabitant . . .
Inhabitants. By the first men, earth's first inhabi-
 tants,
 Cerulean ether's pure inhabitants . . .
 And wondering at its new inhabitants . . .
Inhale. The breath of the cows you may see him
 inhale,
Inherent. Distinguished only by inherent state
 More than inherent liveliness and power . . .
 Inherent, or from human will and power . . .
 That almost seems inherent in the creature,
 Cleaving with power inherent and intense,
 To be inherent in him, by Heaven's will . . .
Inherit. Maiden! now take flight;—inherit
 Let all who do this land inherit
 Be its depths quickened; what thou dost inherit
 Who shall inherit Thee when death has laid
 And feels not what an empire we inherit
 Which they inherit,—cannot step beyond,—
 By the inconstant nature we inherit
Inheritance. Of their inheritance, that single
 cottage—
 To such inheritance of blessed fancy
 Than half of my inheritance was mine.
 And for the land, his small inheritance.
 Display august of man's inheritance,
 Or grief—the inheritance of humankind.
 To me, what an inheritance, new-fallen,
 So far, and of his old inheritance
 To that inheritance which millions rue . . .
 To whom the small inheritance had fallen.
 Like an inheritance, from age to age . . .
 These barren rocks, your stern inheritance ;
Inherited. Inherited!—presumptuous thought!—it
 fled
Inheritest. Inheritest the lion's den ;
Inheriting. Even such a Man (inheriting the zeal
Inheritor. Here placed to be the inheritor of heaven,
Inheritors. Inheritors of his abode ;
Inherits. Inherits an allegiance, no by choice
Inhospitable. Of such inhospitable penalty,
Inhuman. Maimed, mangled by inhuman men
 "Of meditation on the inhuman deeds . . .
 "Inhuman!"—said I "was an old Man's life
Inimitable. From the live rock with grace inimitable
Iniquity. Was darkened soon by foul iniquity,
Initiate. Yet, for the Initiate, rocks and whispering
 trees
Initiation. Initiation in that mystery old . . .
Initiatory. Not such the initiatory strains . . .
Injunction. The injunction by her Brother laid ;
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Injured. Who lives but to protect the weak or in-
 jured.
 What time his injured country is a stage
 Not injured more by touch of meddling hands
 Much injured Earls! by these preferred
 For injured Innocence.
Injuries. I brooded o'er my injuries, deserted
 Or the injuries of to-morrow?
 Against the injuries of time, the spite
 To gratitude, to injuries forgiven—
 Sickened by injuries, dreading worse designed,
 Afflict, or injuries assail,
 Or, from long stress of real injuries fly
 Meek though enthusiastic. Injuries
 Not proof against the injuries of the day ;
Injurious. To mitigate the injurious way of place
 To the injurious elements exposed . . .
 From all injurious servitude was free . . .
Injury. Some injury done to sickle, flail, or scythe,
 From touch of deadly injury?
 No injury to them or you . . .
 And Love protect it from all injury!
 From all internal injury exempt . . .
 And stung with injury, at this riper day,
 How without injury to take, to give
 Spread, from disease, whose subtle injury lurks
 Where injury cannot come :—and here is laid
 Uproused by recollected injury, railed . . .
 Made perfect, and from injury secure . . .
 With the least taint and injury to the air
 And sometimes injury, like a lamb enthralled
 Through actual injury! Rather in the law . . .
Injustice. Of that injustice which upon ourselves
 From the injustice of our brother men . . .
 And for the injustice grieving, that hath made
Inlaid. Of golden leaves inlaid with silver down,
 And shining effigies of brass inlaid . . .
 Of pastoral homesteads, had been long inlaid . . .
Inland. The tones of waterfalls, and inland sounds
 And Russia far inland?
 With a soft inland murmur.—Once again . . .
 Inland, within a hollow vale, I stood ;
 At the green base of many an inland hill,
 Loud is the Vale ;—this inland Depth . . .
 587 **Low is* 5
 Though inland far we be,
 Our horses grazed. To more than inland peace,
 Of inland waters ; the great sea meanwhile
 Hovering above these inland solitudes . . .
 Of inland ground, applying to his ear . . .
 Eastward, the Danube toward this inland sea,
 That, through her inland regions, to and fro
 At the green base of many an inland hill,
Inlets. From the natural inlets of just sentiment,
Inly. Inly disturbed, to think that others felt
 Moody, or inly troubled, would he seem
 Inly illumined by Heaven's pitying love ;
 Inly distressed or overpowered with awe,
 Failed not to notice, inly pleased, and said :—
Inly-muttered. I stopped, and said with inly-
 muttered voice . . .
Inly-working. But now the inly-working North
Inmate. Inmate of lonesome Nature's endless year ;
 The Pair had but one inmate in their house,
 Inmate of a mountain-dwelling,
 —This Dwelling's Inmate more than three weeks'
 space
 An inmate of these mountains,—if, disturbed . . .
 To make her Foster-child, her Inmate Man,
 An inmate of this active universe :
 Our inmate, a rough terrier of the hills ;
 A moment, but an inmate of the heart,
 The welcome of an Inmate from afar,
 I found his rescued inmate safely lodged,
 An inmate of a second family ;
Inmate's. Respect to every Inmate's claim :
Inmates. Some, inmates lodged in shady nests,
 Are privileged inmates of deep solitude ;
 Those silent inmates now no longer share,
 The homeless inmates, and belike subvert
 Inmates, and heirs of our united love ;
 With the mild summons ; inmates though they be
 The inmates not unworthy of their home . . .
Inmost. And search the affections to their inmost
 cell ;
 My heart, could penetrate its inmost core,
 Her children from her inmost heart wept.
 Murmuring from Claramara's inmost caves,
 Even to the inmost seat of mortal pains,
 Her inmost, softest, tenderest harmonies ;
 And penetrates the forest's inmost shades ;
 Conscience, the timid being's inmost light,
 The inmost heart of man if glad . . .
 In the true filial bosom's inmost fold
 How from her inmost heart a sigh she brought,
 But nature to its inmost part . . .
 Of passion at the bosom's inmost seat . . .
 Through their impiety—my inmost soul
 Could be inspected to its inmost folds . . .
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Inn. See Village-Inn.

Host of his welcome inn, the noon-tide bower,
 He saw and passed a stately inn, full sure
 That inn he long had passed; the distant spire,
 It was a rustic inn—the board was spread,
 The tender infant; and at every inn,
 And now is passing by an inn
 Familiar with him, made an inn of his door:
 And at the Hoop alighted, famous Inn;
 Beheld her serving at the cottage inn;
Innate. If dairy-produce, from his inner hoard,
Inner. Is that I have my inner self abused,
 And worshipp'st at the Temple's inner shrine,
 The region of his inner spirit teems
 Hence lives He, to his inner self endeared;
 Upon his inner soul in mercy shine;
 Still was its inner world a place
 If dairy produce, from his inner hoard,
 Reposed in noontide rest, the inner pulse
 By chattering popinjays; the inner heart
 With our own inner being are forgot.
 There was an inner falling off—I loved,
 Possessed me, for my inner eye had seen
 'Twere idle to descant. My inner judgment
 Some inner meanings which might harbour there.
 Sad opposites out of the inner heart,
 To lay the inner faculties asleep.
 Not only that the inner frame is good,
 But, for disciples of the inner school,
 And speak to social reason's inner sense,
 And something also of his inner mind
 From visible nature, or the inner self
 Watched both the outward course and inner heart:
 Lay at the threshold and the inner doors;
 The inner spirit keeping holiday,
Inn-keeper. And with the courteous inn-keeper, whose
 stud

Innocence. In helplessness, when innocence is with
 them.

Avenger you of outraged innocence!
 And helpless innocence—do they protect
 And innocence, embodied in his looks,
 And Innocence hath privilege in her
 For innocence and youth, for weal and woe?
 Ensuring peace to innocence.
 Since parting Innocence bequeathed
 (Which even the placid innocence of death
 Love pitying innocence, not long to last,
 Ripening in perfect innocence.
 Is gone; our peace, our fearful innocence,
 Be won for feeble Innocence.
 Of innocence survive to mitigate distress?
 Silence, and holiness, and innocence,
 Of self-complacent innocence
 Who swerves from innocence, who makes divorce
 And faithful, loyal to her innocence,
 To God or man such innocence,
 To rise, and prove their innocence,—
 On hope that conscious innocence supplied,
 Bless work it is of love and innocence,
 And to fallen man their innocence is dear.
 For injured Innocence.
 Hallowed to meekness and to innocence;
 That innocence belongs not to our kind,
 Of INNOCENCE the garb she took,
 Is still with Innocence its own reward,
 Of innocence, and holiday repose;
 And can read lectures upon innocence;
 Unchecked by innocence too delicate,
 Blossoms of piety and innocence.
 The seat and bosom of pure innocence,
 How hopelessly; but innocence is strong,
 Nor is power given to lowliest innocence
 To shelter innocence, and cherish love;
 For the protection of his innocence;
Innocence's. To that false INNOCENCE's power.
Innocency. Go where at least meek Innocency
 dwells;

Innocent. Struck the poor innocent. Pallid with
 dismay

To guard the Innocent—he calls us "Outlaws;"
 A Maiden innocent till ensnared by Clifford,
 Defend the innocent. Lacy! we look
 Of this poor Babe, and taught its innocent tongue
 I had a better guide—that innocent Babe—
 Sit unmolested on his staff.—Innocent!
 If he were innocent—then he would tremble
 Who will have many guides if thou art innocent;
 She is innocent. Were I a Moralist,
 That thou wert innocent. How innocent I—
 That she is innocent. Leave that thought awhile
 The man was famished, and was innocent!
 Herbert is innocent. You do but echo
 Herbert is innocent? Innocent!—oh breaking heart!
 Be at peace; I am innocent.
 This innocent Gentleman. Sweet heavens! I told
 him
 The Spectre of that innocent Man, my guide.
 As if her innocent heart would break;

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The innocent Boy, else shelterless, his lonely head
 must hide;
 O keep them innocent!
 Oh, ill-judging sire of an innocent son
 Ingenious, innocent, and bold;
 Lodged in their innocent bosoms, and the spirit
 I've none, my pretty Innocent!
 The unruined Innocent,—I see thy face,
 His father's house, where to the innocent child
 Who, being innocent, did for that cause
 Innocent, and meek, and good,
 And likings fresh and innocent,
 Where life is wise and innocent
 Of his death-wound, when he from innocent air
 An innocent life, yet far astray!
 Of timid hope and innocent desire
 Of ruin shall not touch. Innocent scheme!
 Alone, and innocent, and gay!
 The awful light of heavenly innocence
 Of innocent delight, remote or recent,
 Humane, and virtue of his innocent life)
 Chant in full choir their innocent Te Deum.
 And what the little careless innocent
 Clamour of boys with innocent despites
 Anguish, and death: full oft where innocent blood
 From blossoms wild of fancies innocent.
 In the beautiful form of this innocent Doe:
 As at an innocent funeral.
 Thy fatal work, O Maiden, innocent as good!
 With what this innocent spring supplied:
 For penitent guilt, and innocent distress.
 The innocent eyes of youthful Monarchs driven
 For Justice hath absolved the innocent,
 The innocent Procession softly moves:
 Of all the truly great and all the innocent.
 But who is innocent? By grace divine,
 And all these innocent blisses?
 Death to the innocent is more than just,
 Then laugh, ye innocent Vales! ye Streams, sweep
 on,
 But she is innocent of blood,—
 Transparent as the soul of innocent youth,
 Less for his own than for thy innocent sake?
 Even by an innocent fancy's slightest freak
 Their wings to guard the unconscious Innocent—
 Can reach the innocent delight;
 Of Jesu's Mother? said this Innocent;
 Out of the world this Innocent to chase;
 "Upon his hier this Innocent doth lie
 The innocent brightness of a new-born Day
 But like the innocent bird, hath goadings on
 Within thy innocent lodge and oratory,
 After thy innocent and busy stir
 Who fills the mother's breast with innocent milk,
 As innocent instincts, and as innocent food,
 Yet innocent himself withal, though shrewd,
 And joyous loves, that hallow innocent days
 By noise of waters, making innocent sleep
 Hath rolled along, and this bright innocent,
 How could the innocent heart bear up and live!
 Resounding at all hours, and innocent yet.
 (If like desires of innocent little ones
 Her innocent authority was wrought,
 And innocent victims sinking under fear,
 Thus had he lived a long and innocent life,
 Of the poor innocent children. 'Every smile,
 Oh! no, the innocent Sufferer often sees
 Among more innocent rubbish.'"—Speaking thus,
 Reading, where'er we turn, of innocent lives,
 There, by her innocent Baby's precious grave,
 The innocent troubler of their quiet, sleeps
 Drink the pure water of its innocent stream
 By the destruction of her innocent sons
 The worshippers how innocent and blest!
 While yet an innocent little-one, with a heart
Innocently. And upright weapons innocently gleam-
 ing,
 Thus innocently sported, breaking forth
 And the sea breeze as innocently breathes,
 By aught that innocently satisfies
Innocents. By mouths of Innocents, lo! here Thy
 might;
 Among ten thousand innocents, enrolled
Innocuous. Clothed with innocuous fire;
 Innocuous as a firstling of the flock,
 Lo! from th' innocuous flames, a lovely birth!
 Had burst innocuous. Say in bolder words,
Innocuously. Where the salt sea innocuously breaks,
Innumerable. Innumerable streams with roar pro-
 found.
 With few in arms, innumerable foes,
 Is, by innumerable poets, touched
 Innumerable voices fill
 Innumerable gains; yet we, who now
 Innumerable, roaring with one voice!
 Bespotted—with innumerable isles:
 Innumerable multitude of forms
Inobtrusive. By silent inobtrusive sympathies,

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Insauc. They shrink, insauc ambition's barren goal—
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That keeps in health the insatiable mind;
Insatiably. (Such as they were) were sought insatiably.
Insatiate. To feed the insatiate Prodigal!
Insatiate Charlotte's tears, and Charlotte's smile.
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But—though the rhymes were gone that ooce
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And gorgeous insect hovering in the air,
As the mute insect fixed upon the plant
Ground-flower, or glossy insect from its cell
Insects. And insects clothe, like dust, the glassy
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secure!
He asks with insecure delight,
And rage of one State-whirlwind, insecure.
Had reached its close; but Life is insecure,
How insecure, how baseless in itself,
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- Insensate.** Of mute insensate things,
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A touch so tender for the insensate Child—
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Insensible. Insensible to all relief
Insensible. He sits deprived of sight,
On hearts how'er insensible or rude;
Who, less insensible than sodden clay
Insensible. Nor only did the love
To virtue lost, insensible of peace,
Lying insensible to human praise,
I, not insensible, Heaven knows,
Insensibly. Dying insensibly away
That else insensibly departs,
The struggling Rill insensibly is grown
Doth find herself insensibly disposed
With thought.—He is insensibly subdued
Changed also slowly and insensibly.
Insensibly, each with the other's help.
Insensibly;—the immortal and divine
A slow disease insensibly consumed
Insensibly the foretaste of this parting
Insensibly, and round us gently fell
Inseparable. In one inseparable glory clad,
Inseparable, not for these alone,
Inseparably. With its twin notes inseparably paired.
Inseparably linked. Then be assured
Inserted. With mimic trees inserted in the turf,
As if inserted by some human hand 499 **Departing summer 44*
- Insignia.** Lo! John self-stripped of his insignia:—
crown, 428 *Ecc. Sonn. 1. 37. 10*
720 *Prelude 10. 148*
- Insignificant.** An insignificant stranger and obscure,
Insignific. With insincere intent, on me her ven-
geance wreak!
Insinuated. Insinuated, sprinkling all the shore,
The insinuated scoff of coward tongues,
Insist. Rushed in between us: thea did I insist
Insists. Exploding upstart Theory, insists
Insolence. And put an end to his insolence, but my
Comrades 68 *Bord. 1717*
- Insolent.** You have been insolent. And there's the
Baron,
Such insolent temptations wouldst thou miss,
Change, with a brow not insolent, though stern.
Or with bravado insolent and hard,
Of insolent tempers, the light vanity
Upon the insolent aspiring brow
Inspect. "Inspect the basis of the social pile:
Inspected. Could be inspected to its inmost folds
Inspiration. Their inspiration I partake;
Best eloquence avails not, Inspiration
To wander, and driel inspiration at will.
And all its finer inspiration caught;
Of inspiration on the humblest lay.
With heavenly inspiration; such the aim
When Inspiration hovered o'er this ground,
When Time was young, an inspiration came
Whence inspiration for a song that winds
To inspiration, sort with such a name;
Vouchsafed her inspiration, and diffused,
Survive for inspiration, shall attract
A lasting inspiration, sanctified
Life's genuine inspiration, happiness
Of ancient inspiration serving me,
Sends inspiration from the shadowy heights,
Of inspiration for the conscious lyre.
Inspirations. Thy inspirations give—
Inspire. I feel, but to inspire, inspire
Even She whose Lydian airs inspire
Not these alone inspire the tuneful shell;
Groves that inspire the Nightingale to trill
Yet, if they ever did inspire
Or Sabine vales explored inspire a wish
Rare sight to embolden and inspire!
Our mortal ken! Inspire a perfect trust
Whether the Church inspire that eloquence,
Inspire us in our own decay;
Let easy mirth his social hours inspire,
Those steadfast eyes, that beating breasts inspire
Do thou, if gratitude inspire thy breast,
Let this bright morn and Sandys the song inspire.
Instil thy subtle poison, and inspire,
Eyes that perceive through minds that can inspire.
Inspire; through unadulterated ears
Which nature's various objects might inspire;
Inspire me with ability to seek
Them only can such hope inspire whose minds
Inspire the serious song, and gentle Hearts
Inspired. Sight that inspired accordant thoughts;
and speech I thus renewed:
But thou—I know not how inspired, how led—
By social glee inspired;
Vows have I made by fruitless hope inspired;
When happiest Fancy has inspired the strains,
Inspired, may in thy leisure claim a part;
How oft inspired must he have trod
Of Heroes that inspired his song,
Uttered by whom, or how inspired—designed 269 **If these 4*
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- Insidious.** At this insidious recollection
Of your redemption. Shun the insidious arts
Time still tacked on his insidious part,
As if by trick insidious and unkind.
Insidiously. Insidiously, untimely thunders growl;
Insidiously stretched out its lazy length,
Must tune his pipe, insidiously to nurse 863 *Excursion 7. 175*
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- Insight.** And envies him that's looking;—what an insight
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Orphan Insight! truth's undaunted lover,
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By godlike insight. To this fate is doomed
To Progress guided by her insight keen 234 *Power of Sound 115*
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And clearest insight, amplitude of mind, 749 *Prelude 13. 308*
A gift of genuine insight; that my Song 755 *Recluse 1. 1. 841*
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 Instantaneously. The wizard instantaneously dis-
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Inverted. His inverted spirit; and bestowed
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 What dreams encompassed? Was the intruder
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 Like an intruder knocking at the door
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Intruding. The silent trees, and saw the intruding
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Inversion. Inversion strange! that, unto One who
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Inverted. Inverted shrubs, and moss of gloomy green,
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 Meets him, among the inverted trees.
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 Inverted trees, rocks, clouds, and azure sky;
 Inverted, all its sun-bright features touched
Invest. Aid with dread signs the nascent Stream
 invest?
 With which communities of men invest
Invested. And fields invested with purple gleams;
 Invested moorland waste, and naked pool,

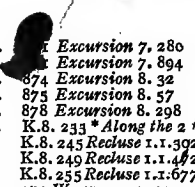
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Invincible. Armoury of the invincible Knights of old:
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Inviolable. The inviolable God, that tames the
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 Devoted, on the inviolable stream
Inviolate. Maintains inviolate its slightest vow!
 Inviolate, whate'er the cottage hearth
 Is Roman dignity inviolate;
 By constancy inviolate,
 To privileged regions and inviolate,
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 Making report of an invisible breeze
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The Star of Bethlehem from its sphere invites
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Inviting him with cheerful lure :
Is it not a brow inviting
Inviting words—perchance already flung
The greenest bowers, the most inviting ways,
Ye heavy laden ! 't' such the inviting voice
The Sabbath hells renew the inviting peal ;
Inviting, at all seasons, ears and eyes
Inviting shades of opportune recess
Inviting ; with buffoons against buffoons
Inviting us in glee to sit and eat
Ere with inviting smile the Wanderer said :
And on that couch inviting us to rest,
Was most inviting to a troubled mind ;
Inviting penance, fruitlessly endured :
Inviting sleep and soft forgetfulness
We must not part at this inviting hour.
Invocations. In these their invocations, with a voice
Invoke. Invoke we those bright Beings one by one ;
Of his Bandusian fount ; or I invoke
Of the Most High. Again do they invoke
Invoked. Why do good thoughts, invoked or not,
descend,
When from afar invoked by anxious love ?
With lifted hands invoked, and songs of praise :
Invokes. Aloft, the imperial Bird of Rome invokes
Invoking. Invoking Diou's tutelary care,
With scorn, invoking a vindictive ban
Involuntary. With gladness and involuntary songs.
He, doubt not, with involuntary dread,
When this involuntary strain had ceased,
Involve. Involve their serpent-necks in changeful
rings,
Duty, or love—involve, I feel, my ruin.
The shades of night no more the soul involve,
Involved. See *Self-Involved*.
The shepherd, all involved in wreaths of fire,
Involved and restless all—a scene
So were the hopeless troubles, that involved
Involved a history of no doubtful sense
And their necks play, involved in rings,
Involved whate'er by love was brought
With an untoward fate was long involved
The purer elements of truth involved
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Inward. Who, in the silent hour of inward thought,
Brought from without to inward misery,
Though inward anguish damped the Sailor's brow,
Then, with a voice which inward trouble broke
We need an inward sting to goad us on.
Of inward sadness had its charm ;
Are of inward peace secure ;
But nothing from their inward selves had they to
fear.
Who, to his inward thoughts confined,
Of serious faith, and inward glee ;
They flash upon that inward eye
Such rebounds our inward ear
Call to the heart for inward listening
Or made with hope to please that inward eye
Was playing with some inward bait
Or share with me, some inward thought ! that inward eye,
Some inward trouble suddenly
So all his dreams—that inward light
Of inward happiness. We are selfish men ;
History that proves by inward evidence
How wide a space can part from inward peace
Our inward prospect over,
If she be doomed to inward care,
And carrying inward a serene
To the sole temple of the inward mind ;
As men the dictate of whose inward sense
What witchery for pure gifts of inward seeing,
Whose high endeavours are an inward light
That brings to the inward creature no disgrace ?
Mute offerings, tribute from an inward sense
So prized, and things inward and outward held
Of pity cast from inward tenderness
That I beheld respired with inward meaning
Remembered less ; but I had inward hopes
Should the whole frame of earth by inward throes
Who, looking inward, have observed the ties
Of inward consciousness, and hope that laid
Some inward agitations thence are brought,
Turned inward ; or at my request would sing
But, as the mind was filled with inward light,
Inward and outward ; humble, yet sublime :
Turned inward,—to examine of what stuff
And inward self-disparagement affords
Or, if the mind turn inward, she recoils
Of inward conscience? with whose service charged
These inward feelings, and the aspiring vows
The inward principle that gives effect
Stung by his inward thoughts, and by the smiles

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Of open projects, and his inward hoard
Enrapt, as if his inward sense perceived
That inward motion to disguise, he said
By the division of her inward self
A native Briton to these inward chains,
As inward motions of the wandering thought
Can give us inward help, can purify
Already have I gained. The inward frame
Why does this inward lustre fondly seek,
Inwardly. Was growing inwardly more strong ;
Methought, was yielding inwardly,
Her sanction inwardly she bore,
And inwardly sustained by silent prayer,
Yet, being inwardly unstained,
To a meek spirit suffering inwardly.
Outwardly, inwardly contemplated,
Compelled to look, and inwardly oppressed
Of discontent, and inwardly oppress
He outwardly, and inwardly perhaps
From risk and hardship, inwardly retrace
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Iona's. Glad tidings to Iona's shore,
Which yet survive on bleak Iona's coast,
Iona's Saints, forgetting not past days,
Iopas. Graced with redundant hair, Iopas sies
Ire. Rejoice, brave Land, though pride's perverted ire
"Bard ! moderate your ire ;
And food cut off by sacerdotal ire,
DE-IRIANS—he would save them from God's ire ;
Dread Lord ! so fearful when provoked, thine ire
Yet, yet rejoice, tho' Pride's perverted ire
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Iris. Not Iris, issuing from her cloudy shrine,
Irksome. To banish listlessness and irksome care ;
Ne'er can the way be irksome or forlorn
Of irksome change, or threats from saddening
power.
—An irksome drudgery seems it to plod on,
Irksome sensations ; but by love of truth
No more to open on that irksome world
Than honest maintenance, by irksome toil
Iron. The rear through iron brown betrays a sullen
gleam.
At once the griding iron passage found ;
His fate was pitied. Him in iron case
Should he, by tales which would draw tears from
iron,
Like red-hot iron burnt into my heart.
The obstinate bolt of a small iron door
I lighted—opened with soft touch the chapel's iron
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Equipped from head to foot in iron mail.
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With iron, making it throughout in all
Tugging at the iron chain,
Would have pulled up an iron ring ;
He will be turned to iron soon,
Through all his iron frame was felt
Of vain conceit, an iron scourge !
Her arts, her strength, her iron, and her gold.
'Twas through an iron grate.
When of an iron age they told,
The Monks relax or break these iron chains ;
Firm as the stake to which with iron band
Received, and fostered in her iron breast :
Nor does the village Church-clock's iron tone
And now on the brink of the iron.
And feudal rapine clothed with iron mail,
—There, did the iron Genius not disdain
Tinkled like iron ; while far distant hills
Wherein were fixed the iron pales that fenced
A murderer had been hung in iron chains.
And iron case were gone ; but on the turf,
"But all was quieted by iron bonds
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Iron-pointed. An iron-pointed staff lay at his side.
Irons. A human body that in irons swang,
Sounding with grapping irons and long poles.
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Irradiates. A virtue which irradiates and exalts
Irradiation. Of rapt irradiation, exquisite.
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Irreconcilable. Meets foes irreconcilable, and at best
Irregular. Irregular in sight or sound
Had given a charter to irregular hopes.
Traversed but by a few irregular paths,
Had been irregular, I might say, wild ;
Irregularly. Abodes of men irregularly massed
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 Issued forth with old and young,
 Issued low muttered sounds, as if of pain
 Issued, and with uplifted eyes beheld,
 Issued, on delegation to sustain
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 "Oh! Johnny, never mind the Doctor;
 Cried Betty, "Tell us, Johnny, do."
 And, Johnny, mind you tell us true."
 Now Johnny all night long had heard
 —Thus answered Johnny in his glory.
Johnny's. In Johnny's left hand you may see
 Burr, burr—now Johnny's lips they burr,
 And Johnny's lips they burr, burr, burr,
 Of Johnny's wit, and Johnny's glory.
 Consider, Johnny's but half-wise;
John's. And, while she roves through St. John's
 Vale,
Join. To join those miserable men he flew,
 Join twenty tapers of unequal height
 Join me in thanks for their blind services.
 Befriends the observance, readily they join
 Mount, tuneful Bird, and join the immortal quires!
 To join that gallant ship of war,
 The glacier Pillars join in solemn guise
 Ye screaming Sea-mews, in the concert join!
 We in thought will join your throng,
 Where murmuring rivers join the song of ev'n;
 Join to the rigours of the sires of Rome
 And their congenial powers, that, while they join
 Stealing with silent lapse to join the brook
 In purpose join to hasten or reprove
 Invite us; shall we quit our road, and join
 Who from their dwellings came not forth to join.
 And forced to join in less obnoxious shapes
Joined. We joined our tales of wretchedness to-
 gether,
 And light them joined, and you will see the less
 My voice was silent, but my heart had joined thee.
 I could have joined the wanton chase.
 And joined the wandering gipsy-folk.
 Is joined through some dear homeborn tie
 Joined in one solemn and capacious grove;
 And all have joined in one endeavour
 Had Peter joined whatever vice
 May even by contraries be joined
 To pay thee homage; and with these are joined,
 Joined with the lustre of her rich attire
 To win me at first sight: and he there joined
 Be Brother now to Brother joined!
 Joined are they, and the sylvan Doe
 Help did she give at need, and joined
 Solemnly joined. Now sanctify the hands
 Some awful moment to which Heaven has joined
 To man's joined a mournful voice,
 No firmer grasp—a little wild-flower, joined
 For each and all of us, together joined.
 Joined in the transport, echoed back their shout,
 Go, single—yet aspiring to be joined
 Man and his help-mate in fast wedlock joined
 His children's children join'd the holy sound,
 Then TENDERNESS with CANDOUR join'd,
 Imperfect, with these habits must be joined
 Her mandates, severing whom true love had joined,
 So moulded, joined, abstracted, so endowed
 Joined in a cold damp nook, espied a well
 With the sad news, that he had joined a troop
 Hands joined he with his Visitant,—a grasp,
 Yet left them joined by sympathy in age;
 My melancholy voice the chorus joined;
 The congregation joined with me in prayer
Joining. Of sickness, disjoining, joining, things
Joins. With sad congratulation joins the train
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 Where Death and Glory a joint sabbath keep,
 Till our joint savings had amassed enough
 Of firmer trust, joint labourers in the work
 They, with joint care, determined to erect
 Who in their prime of wedlock, with joint hands
Joints. It is a mass of knotted joints,
 Have neither limbs, feet, feathers, joints, nor hairs:
 —With backward gaze, lock'd joints, and step of
 pain,
 Feverish with weary joints and heating minds.
 Are of no finer frame. Stiff are his joints;
Jollity. Joy and jollity be with us both!
 As in a fit of Thespian jollity
 And jollity, fresh cheerfulness, and mirth;
 Give themselves up to jollity,
Jolly. My jolly team, he finds that ye
 Then grieve not, jolly team! though tough
 The jolly bird had learned his cheer
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 From such a journey!—there was a black tree,
 He would pursue his journey. So they parted.
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 Who journey thither find themselves alone
 Things needful for the journey of her son
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 Once up, once down the hill, one journey, Babe,
 The loitering journey to its end.
 Or is it that, when human Souls a journey long
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 On went She, and due north her journey took.
 Self-shaken, as I closed my airy journey.
 Of chance-temptation, ere his journey end,
 O'er dew-damp'd dust our journey was begun,
 A needful journey, under favouring skies,
 When hence did journey my bright Lady dear,
 He plies his weary journey; seeing still,
 At morn, our various journey, sad and slow.
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 The cottage threshold where my journey closed.
 By which our toilsome journey was abridged,
 Our journey, and ere twice the sun had set
 That variegated journey step by step.
 And with them did we journey several hours
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 On his accustomed journey. The delight,
 Of golden cities ten months' journey deep
 My journey, and beneath a genial sun,
 And journey far, revisiting the scenes
 Our journey, under favourable skies.
 Mount slowly, sun! that we may journey long,
 A length of journey yet remains untraced:
 To tax you with this journey;—mildly said
 And end their journey in the same repose!
 A merry journey, rich in pastime, cheered
 The journey of another night,
Journeyed. While thus he journeyed, step by step
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 He journeyed, and forthwith his crime declared:
 We journeyed; all we knew of care—
 When hitherward we journeyed, side by side,
 Journeyed with ponderous folios in their hands;
 Nor could I, while we journeyed thus, forbear
 And sallying forth, we journeyed side by side,
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Journeyings. From his long journeyings and eventual
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Journeys. "But ill they suited me—those journeys
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Nor feel the fulness of that joy reproved ?
If this great world of joy and pain
Awake to silent joy :
Joy based on sorrow, good with ill combined,
Then shall a Veteran's heart be thrilled with joy,
The heart with joy and gratitude to God
Though haply less than joy.
A place where joy is known,
While not one joy of ours by them was shared.
O joy for her ! when'er in winter
All that they think and feel, with tears of joy ;
When joy had passed away,
The joy in that retreat
Fair sights, and visions of romantic joy !
Joy ?—a moon by fits reflected
Such is joy,—as quickly hidden,
To joy, or be it to some mourning ; never
Full little joy have I now of thy cry.
And full-assured trust, joy without measure,
And, when it likes him, joy enough them sendeth.
For to th' untrue he oft gives ease and joy ;
Send unto these as mickle joy this day,
And joy of love to send her evermore ;
Since I am wholly at Thy will ? what joy
O would the blisful God now for his joy,
And here I dwell an outcast from all joy,
That in my soul I feel the joy of it.
'Mid the dews, in the sunshine of morn,—'mid the
joy
In peace eternal ; where desire and joy
Thou one blind Sailor, rich in joy
From day to day with never-ceasing joy,
Unwee that to him the joy was given
His moiety in trust, till Joy shall lead
Thou Child of Joy
I hear, I hear, with joy I hear !
He sees it in his joy ;
And with new joy and pride
O joy ! that in our embers
Nor all that is in enmity with joy,
Sad tides of joy from Melancholy's hand ;
Glowing in golden sunset tints of joy,
Blows not a Zephyr but it whispers joy ;
Light up of tranquil joy a sober scene ;
—No vulgar joy is his, at even tide
Great joy by horror tam'd dilates his heart,
The little cottage of domestic joy
Soon flies the little joy to ma' allow'd,
The lily of domestic joy decay ;
While hum with busier joy her happy bees ;
Dead to the sense of every finer joy
Science with joy saw Superstition fly
Hear Britain's sons rehearse thy praise with joy,
What dire intrigues disturbed Cythera's joy !
On the wild Goddess of Voluptuous Joy . . .
While the joy that precedes the calm season of rest
And from my Horse I leapt ; great joy had I.
Oh ! joy it was for her, and joy for me !
With many a fond embrace, while joy runs high,
Productive day be this of lasting joy
Doth seem half-conscious of the joy it brings . . .
But for a gift that consecrates the joy ?
A present joy the matter of a song,
The last autumnal crocus, 'twas my joy
Nor saw a band in happiness and joy
The bond of union between life and joy.
Thus oft amid those fits of vulgar joy
—And if the vulgar joy by its own weight
The scenes which were a witness of that joy
Unfelt shone brightly round us in our joy.
For its own pleasure, and I breathed with joy.
Sublimar joy ; for I would walk alone,
If high the transport, great the joy I felt . . .
A never-failing principle of joy
If child-like fruitfulness in passing joy,
Was social, and loved idleness and joy.
That fell in ruins round me. Oh, what joy
What joy was mine to see thee once again,
My hand upon his back with stormy joy,
And gratitude, and perfect joy of heart—
May books and Nature be their early joy !
What joy was mine ! How often in the course
Knowledge and increase of enduring joy
Between these sundry wanderings with a joy
Receive it daily as a joy of ours ;
But Europe at that time was thrilled with joy,
How bright a face is worn when joy of one
Is joy for tens of millions. Southward thence
Some vapoured in the unruliness of joy,
When God, the giver of all joy, is thanked
I wanted not that joy, I did not need
For her own sake, became my joy, even then—
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O pleasant exercise of hope and joy !
'Twill be such joy to see them disappear . . .
To health and joy and pure contentedness ;
The thought, the image, and the silent joy :
Had to his joy unearthed a hedgehog, teased
With the adverse principles of pain and joy—
Else is not thine at all. But joy to him.
Oh, joy to him who here hath sown, hath laid
And so the deep enthusiastic joy,
Of joy in widest commonality spread ;
Rest, and be welcomed there to livelier joy.
Nor any voice of joy ; his spirit drank
No wild varieties of joy and grief.
Not speaking much, pleased rather with the joy
He tossed them with a false unnatural joy :
As if she had been shedding tears of joy . . .
How full their joy ! Till, pitiable doom !
That promised everlasting joy to France !
All joy in human nature ; was consumed,
And that is joy to him. When change of times
This notice comes too late." With joy I saw
Great show of joy the housewife made, and truly
Of admiration, and all sense of joy ?"
Enlivened happiness with joy o'erflowing,
With joy, aod—oh ! that memory should survive
What joy more lasting than a vernal flower ?—
That the prosperities of love and joy
Blameless, so intimate with love and joy
Ye that are capable of joy be glad !
With joy exalted to beatitude ;
We have, or hope, of happiness and joy,
Or in the gloom of twilight hum their joy
"Oh ! what a joy it were, in vigorous health,
Their way before them—what a joy to roam
Tidings of joy and love.—From those pure heights
With joy, and gratitude, and fear, and love ;
Brightened with joy ; for from within were heard
The joy of that pure principle of love . . .
In fellow-natures and a kindred joy . . .
Of human suffering, or of human joy . . .
Was he received, and mutual joy prevailed . . .
Cold, sullen, blank, from hope and joy shut out ;
Floats on the tossing waves. With joy sincere
Joy to myself ! but to the heart of her
Through shades and silent rest, to endless joy."
'Joy be their lot, and happiness,' he cried,
And truly might be said to die of joy !
Or dread was all that had been thought of,—joy
He craved a substitute in troubled joy ;
Announcing immortality and joy
And so acknowledged with a tremulous joy . . .
We followed ; and my voice with joy exclaimed :
With patriotic confidence and joy . . .
When joy of war and pride of chivalry
Sublime from present purity and joy !
Dull, to the joy of her own motions dead ;
Even as she shares the pride and joy of both.
Rejoice !—and ye have special cause for joy . . .
The beautiful girl, whose cheek was flushed with
joy.
To impart a joy, imperfect while unshared.
Be sung with transport and unceasing joy.
Joy giving voice to fervent gratitude . . .
And with a shepherd's joy. Immediately
Through joy and sorrow ; if my lot be joy
My hope, my joy, my sister, and my friend,
Such power and joy ; but only for this end,
Of pure affections, shedding upon joy
A brighter joy ; and through such damp and gloom
To aid him, aod in Song resound his joy . . .
With cheerful heart, an unknown voice of joy,
Hath issued any portion of the joy
Joy spreads, and sorrow spreads ; and this whole
Vale
Associates in the joy of purest minds,
Active as lambs, and overcome with joy . . .
Enough to fill the present day with joy,
These mountains will rejoice with open joy,
His strength, and had his triumph and his joy,
The joy of fleshly life without its cares.
Joy be poured, and thou the giver,
Than joy itself—for underneath it lies
Joyance. She who inspires that strain of joyance holy
Joyed. We act as if we joyed in the sad tune
O Moon ! if e'er I joyed when thy soft light
Joy-flushes. But her blushes are joy-flushes ;
Joyful. These joyful tidings from no lips but mine . . .
May fill your breast with joyful pride ;
(Never had living man such joyful lot !)
And they such joyful tidings were . . .
He conquering, as in joyful Heaven is sung,
Joyful annunciation !—It went forth—
The Hebrews thus, carrying in joyful state
My noble fire emits the joyful ray
This Banner raised with joyful pride,
That with their joyful shout should close
Who were so joyful at the light of day . . .

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 And a joyful cry through the Island rang,
 —Be joyful all ye nations ; in all lands,
 Would o'er the bosom of a joyful land
 Of joyful greeting were on him bestowed,
 Stands in our valley, named THE JOYFUL TREE ;
 Among her equals, round THE JOYFUL TREE,
 The fleece-encumbered flock—the JOYFUL ELM,
 So joyful in its motions, is become
 More joyful if it be with sorrow sooth'd.
Joyfully. The bugles that so joyfully were blown ?
 Of speculation, joyfully outspread,
Joyless. And joyless sylvan sport,
 —Back to the joyless Ocean thou art gone ;
 That strong, is, in the main, a joyless tie
 That is from joyless regions brought !
 Of joyless daylight ; when the fretful stir
 As, through the abysses of a joyless heart,
 Yet, round the body of that joyless Thing
 O joyless power that stands by lawless force !
 Appears a joyless human Being,
 No joyless forms shall regulate
 Joyless and comfortless. Our days glide on
 Labour, and Pain, and Grief, and joyless Age,
 Be joyless as the blind ? Ambitious spirits—
Joyous. The sand-lark chants a joyous song ;
 The day would be a joyous festival ;
 Joyous as morning,
 Of a joyous train ensuing,
 Off to some other play the joyous Vagrants flew !
 Dear mother of fresh thoughts and joyous health !
 Is with me at thy farewell, joyous Bark !
 Or, like the nightingale, her joyous vein
 The joyous Woman is the Mate
 And thus in joyous mood they hie
 Smooth passions, smooth discourse, and joyous
 thought ;
 In flows the joyous year.
 Now, while the birds thus sing a joyous song,
 Thee sing, ye Birds, sing, sing a joyous song !
 Joyous, nor scared at its own liberty,
 Even in this joyous time I sometimes felt
 And joyous loves, that hallow innocent days
 In wantonness of heart, a joyous band
 And joyous creatures ; see that pair, the lamb
 Murmuring of him who, joyous hap, was found,
 That timely light, to share his joyous sport :
 From cups replenished by his joyous hand.
 Of joyous comrades. Soon as the reedy marge
 Them leaving to their joyous hours I pass,
Joyously. Like stars in heaven, and joyously it
 showed ;
Joyousness. With joyousness, and with a thoughtful
 cheer,
 By no untimely joyousness ;
Joy's. Joy's second spring and Hope's long-
 treasured smile,
 And joy's excess produced a fear
 —Now with joy's tearful kiss each other greet.
Joys. Fair Swan ! by all a mother's joys caressed,
 On joys that might disgrace the captive's cell,
 Joys only given to uncorrupted hearts.
 His thoughts, the central point of all his joys.
 When long familiar joys are all resigned,
 And other joys my fancy to allure—
 Joys to spy thee near her home ;
 Had for their joys a killing power.
 And all its aching joys are now no more,
 Nor should the change be mourned, even if the joys
 And on the joys we shared in mortal life,—
 Whose joys, from all but memory swept away,
 The language of those drunken joys
 'Mid frost and snow, the instinctive joys of song,
 The azure brooks, where Dian joys to lave
 So joys, remembered without wish or will,
 Ah ! that a boon could shed such rapturous joys !
 In loose fashion tell their joys ;
 And joys of distant home my heart enchain.
 Dead to the world and scorning earth-born joys.
 And smothered joys into new being start.
 Such young ; nor need we blame the licensed joys,
 They taught me random cares and transient joys,
 Even ere her joys begin to fade ;
 If loves and joys, while up they sprung,
 Of unexperienced joys that might have been ;
 The joys of the Departed—what so fair
 While I salute my joys, thoughts sad or stern ;
 Where joys are perfect—neither wax nor wane.
 Both his new sorrow and his joys of old,
 His joys, his griefs, have vanished like a cloud
 Thanks to its tenderness, its joys, and fears,
 To shew her yet some joys to me remain,
 So vanish those fair Shadows, human joys,
 Whence Danger leans, and pointing ghastly, joys
 So oft, the central point of all his joys
 When the poor heart has all its joys resign'd
 How other pleasures have been mine, and joys
 And close communion. Many are our joys

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And of old men who have survived their joys—
 Above all joys, that seemed another morn'
 With human kindnesses and simple joys.
 (Save some remembrances of dream-like joys
 Of one day's pleasure, and all mortal joys !
Joy-smitten. And yonder with joy-smitten heart
 have I
Jubilant. Their jubilant activity evolves
 With thunderous voice ? Or are ye jubilant,
 Jubilant outcry I rock and glade
Jubilata. With jubilata from the choirs of spring !
Jubilee. Keep jubilee, and, more than all,
 O fancy—what a jubilee !
 The heavens laugh with you in your jubilee ;
Judea. While in Judea Fancy loves to roam,
Judean. Descended from Judean heights, to march
Judge. Appeal was made to the great Judge : the
 Accused
 Delivered to the Judge of all things. Dead !
 Such tales of your dead Father !—God is my judge,
 If I judge ill for thee, but it seems good
 Through Death,—so judging we should judge amiss.
 Judge both Fugitives with knowledge ;
 Rough doings these ! as God's my judge,
 Now should you say I judge amiss,
 Presentments ! they judge not right
 Judge thou of law and fact !
 Who are to judge of danger which they fear,
 A Judge, who, as man claims by merit, gives ;
 Father and Judge of all, with fervent tongue,
 On Sarnen's Mount, there judge of fit and right,
 Things that we judge of by a light too faint :
 Who sees, foresees ; who cannot judge amiss,
 Issuing in pomp, shall come to judge mankind,
 To God that is the judge of all.
 Bear with Him—judge Him gently who makes
 known
 Thy virtues He must judge, and He alone
 I was a better judge of thoughts than words,
 Before the ermin'd judge, that great stage.
 Was prayed to as a judge, but these were past,
 Of a village steeple, as I do, can judge,
 I felt, observed, and pondered ; did not judge,
 Witness and judge ; and I remember well
 To him appeal was made as to a judge ;
 Father, and king, and judge, adored and feared !
 Whether to act, judge, suffer, or enjoy.
 You judge unthankfully : distempered nerves
 And who shall judge the creature, will forgive.
 Or to record ; we judge, but cannot be
 And fear of him who is a righteous judge ;
Judged. I judged you most unkindly. But this Youth,
 Some thought far worse of him, and judged him
 wrong ;
 Well judged the Friend who placed it there
 Shall ye, by Poets even, be judged amiss !
 From him who judged her lord, a like decree ;
 And by frail man most equitably judged.
 Self judging, can with such discipline dispense,
Judges. Or at a doubting Judge's stern command,
Judges. I am not of the world's presumptuous
 judges,
 Haydon ! let worthier judges praise the skill
 He only judges right who weighs, compares,
 All accidents, and judges were of all.
 Indifferent judges. 'Spite of proudest boast,
Judging. See All-judging, Ill-judging.
 Through Death,—so judging we should judge amiss.
 Judging not ill perhaps, the timid course
 Gravely to ponder—judging between good
 Yea, never thought of judging ; with the gift
 On humble life, forbid the judging mind
Judgment. See Rash-judgment.
 And yet, in plumbing the abyss for judgment,
 And therefore leave thee to a righteous judgment.
 Upon Heaven's righteous judgment, did become
 some signal judgment has befallen the man
 Yours was a stranger's judgment : for historians,
 Was in his judgment tempted to decline
 Ere judgment prompted from within
 A juster judgment from a calmer view ;
 'Weak is the will of Man, his judgment blind ;
 May learn, if judgment strengthen with his growth,
 His judgment with benignant ray
 Of judgment such presumptuous doom repeat !
 In many an hour when judgment goes astray,
 Survive not judgment that requires his own ?
 The judgment, and divert the general heart
 And judgment there be given ; or that intent
 A judgment too harsh of the sin and the shame ;
 To an unforgiving judgment from just Heaven.
 'Twere idle to descant. My inner judgment
 Into the turmoil, bore a sounder judgment
 Would but have touched the judgment, struck
 more deep
 Confusion of the judgment, zeal decayed,
 Of sitting thus in judgment interrupt
 A partial judgment—and yet why ? for them
 Yet happier in my judgment, even than you
 For to my judgment such they then appeared,

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 788 Excursion 3. 159
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Judgment—continued.

Of inexperienced judgment, ever prone
 Fearfully low; nor will your judgment scorn
 "And in your judgment, Sir! the mind's repose
 Let judgment here in mercy be pronounced;
 And such as my best judgment could select
 Good honest souls!—if right my judgment lies

Judgments. Rash judgments, nor the sneers of selfish men,

Where gentlest judgments may misdeem,
 And, if old judgments keep their sacred course,
 Yet trained to judgments righteously severe,
 All judgments that have been, or e'er shall be;
 And judgments unrepealed,
 Dispose to judgments temperate as we lay
 Whose sterner judgments deem that word a snare
 In bursts of outrage spread your judgments wide,
 At providential judgments, undismayed
 Bend, ye Perverse! to judgments from on High,

Judgments and aims and acts whose higher source
 To which her judgments reverently defer.
 Such wickedness his judgments cannot spare;
 Or judgments sanctioned in the Patriot's mind
 Harsh judgments, if the song be loth to quit
 Of indecisive judgments, that impaired
 One sense for moral judgments, as one eye
 To turn all judgments out of their right course;
 Dragging all precepts, judgments, maxims, creeds,
 With settling judgments now of what would last
 From judgments of the wealthy Few, who see
 In moral judgments which from this pure source
 His judgments, near that lonely house we paced
 Judgments, that filled the land from age to age

Judgment-seat. Must never come before a mortal judgment-seat,

Of his own voice, who from the judgment-seat

Judgment-seats. From higher judgment-seats make no appeal

Judicious. A more judicious knowledge of the worth
 To them, and to his own judicious pains,

Juggler's. A Juggler's balls old Time about him tossed;

Juice. The domination of the sprightly juice

Julia. That Julia, wanting yet the name of wife,
 "Julia," said he, "and to your father's house

Unwedded Julia, terror-smitten, hears
 A season after Julia had withdrawn

For Vaudracour and Julia (so were named
 Julian. It tinged the Julian steeps—it lay,
 All shall be fulfilled—the Julian spear

Julia's. Of Julia's travail. When the babe was born,
Juliet. Who told of Juliet and her Romeo,
Julius. Ere Julius landed on her white-cliffed shore,
July. It was a July evening; and he sat
 Of July suns; he feels it sweet;
 In March, December, and in July,

Jumbled. All jumbled up together, to compose
Jump. The leaves in myriads jump and spring,
June. Among the forest glades, while jound June
 Fresh as a rose in June,
 The steps of June; as if their various hues
 The thaw-wind, with the breath of June,
 'Tis spent—this burning day of June!
 Gay June would scorn us. But when bleak winds
 roar
 White she is as lily of June,
 On such a night of June
 That keeps, till June, December's snow;
 Or daisies swarming through the fields of June.
 Which told it was the pleasant month of June;
June's. The cowslip-gathering in June's dewy prime;
 In June's sunshining hours
Jump-frau's. Of secondary birth, the Jung-frau's cone;
Juniper. And juniper and thistle, sprinkled o'er,
Junio. Tempted the bird of Junio to unfold
 As Junio was unto the Theban hood,
 Be present; kindly Junio, be thou near!
Junonian. Junonian hospitalities prepare
Junonia's. She burns, she frets—by Junio's rancour
 stung;
 How Junio's hate with unrelenting force
 Thro' wrathful Junio's far-famed enmity;
Jupiter. Silence ensued. "O Jupiter, whose care
 (And Jupiter, my own beloved star!
 Turned towards the planet Jupiter that hung
 To Argos. So wills angry Jupiter,

Just. Just where a cloud above the mountain rears
 Still, Nature, ever just, to him imparts
 To the just cause; and, oh! do thou preside
 Full long endured in hope of just reward,
 "These things just served to stir the slumbering
 sense,
 I hope you are refreshed.—I have just written
 Just as we left the glen a clap of thunder
 But when you were an Outcast?—Heaven is just;
 How they who would be just must seek the rule
 From what has just befallen me I have cause
 The minster-clock has just struck two,
 Just half a week after, the wind sallied forth,

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 K.8. 281 **Arms and* 5
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 17 *Desc. Sk.* 403
 22 *Desc. Sk.* 654
 25 *Guilt* 50

31 *Guilt* 397
 49 *Bord.* 666
 51 *Bord.* 788
 52 *Bord.* 839
 64 *Bord.* 1486
 74 *Bord.* 2120
 83 *Lucy Gray* 19
 86 *Rural Arch.* 13

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Just as those final words were penned, the sun
 broke out in power,

It looks just like the rest; and yet that man
 Leonard, the elder by just eighteen months,

I was their natural guardian; and 'tis just
 Rose,—and, to consummate this just intent,

The hare has just started from Hamilton's grounds,
 And now that Johnny is just going,

A green-grown pond she just has past,
 A just repentment, both for conscience-sake

"Generous Frank! the just in effort
 And sometimes, just as listening ends

And yet, just three years back—no more—
 Just three days after, passing by

Just as light and just as yellow;
 Just half a foot in height.

So that you just might say, as then I said,
 By the just Gods whom no weak pity moved,

That Destiny her course should change; too just
 Whose just reward is shame.

On wishes just and wise,
 The faith that elevates the just,

With her smooth tones and discords just,
 Stood just as he had stood before!

In the just tribute of thy Poet's pen!
 And, to a point of just relief, ahate

Mindless of its just honours; with this key
 Just Heaven, contract the compass of my mind

Life with you Lambs, like day, is just begun,
 To share the passion of a just disdain.

Just God, forgive!
 Those trees, a veil just half withdrawn;

Of a just God for liberty and right,
 And God and Nature say that it is just.

By just revenge inflamed? No foot may chase,
 To rob our Human-nature of just praise

Be just, be grateful; nor, the oppressor's creed
 Dependence infinite, proportion just;

Just God of christianised Humanity,
 From your infinite marvels, the sadness was just.

Just at the point of issue, where it fears
 The beautiful, the brave, the holy, and the just!

In just esteem, it rivals; though no style
 A just and gracious Queen have we,

Record we too, with just and faithful pen,
 (While we look round) that Heaven's decrees are

just:
 Will listen, and ye know that He is just.

For the perfected Spirits of the just!
 Through good and evil thine, in just degree

Death to the innocent is more than just,
 Just limits; but you Tower, whose smiles adorn

With just enough life's comforts to procure,
 "And just above you slope of corn

—This just reproof the prosperous Dame
 Can haughty Time be just!

—Merciful over all his creatures, just
 His social sense of just, and fair, and true;

Just serves to show how delicate a soil
 Learn to be just, just through impartial law;

Just half protruded to the light of morn,
 —How just, how bountiful, the hand of Heaven.

A just memorial; and thine eyes consent
 The God in heaven;—attend, he just;

Then the Muses might deal with me just as they
 chose,
 —To an unforgiving judgment from just Heaven.

But coldly rest not here—be more than just;
 Just at the time; and there he found

—With a benign indulgence more than just.
 The Memories of the Wise and Just.

Of zeal and just ambition, than to live
 Loses her just authority, falls beneath

By a more just gradation did lead on
 Conformity as just as that of old

Among the depths of time. Yet is it just
 'Tis just that in behalf of these, the works,

Her just opinions, delicate reserve,
 Just three parts blown—a cottage-child—if e'er,

Not violating any just restraint,
 From the natural inlets of just sentiment,

As just in regulation, and as pure
 Have cleared a passage for just government,

The sternness of the just, the faith of those
 Of our opinions had been just, we took

With real feeling and just sense; how vain
 His mind in a just equipoise of love.

Of scornful pity be the just reward
 In Heaven's determinations, ever just.

And, from the impulse of a just disdain,
 If, in proportion, it be just and meet,

By which mankind now suffers, is most just.
 And evil, to the just and the unjust;

Exalting tender themes; by just degrees
 The memory of the just survives in heaven:

To the assembled spirits of just men
 —Just as the Child could totter on the floor,

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 99 *Brothers* 249
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 803 *Excursion* 4. 149
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 839 *Excursion* 6. 83
 863 *Excursion* 7. 388
 864 *Excursion* 7. 453
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 Raising, through just gradation, savage life . . . 875 *Excursion* 8. 70
 The generous inclination, the just rule . . . 887 *Excursion* 9. 241
Juster. A juster judgment from a calmer view; . . . 231 **The gentlest Poet* 30
 Or, if a juster fancy should allow . . . 321 **Humanity, delighting* 7

Justice. See Country-justice.

Your justice stamp upon his evil deeds . . . 42 *Bord.* 266
 For my return; he sure you shall have justice. . . 46 *Bord.* 517
 Here justice has indeed a field of triumph. . . 48 *Bord.* 598
 The issue to the justice of the cause. . . 48 *Bord.* 603
 Stoop for a moment; 'tis an act of justice; . . 48 *Bord.* 638
 Justice had been most cruelly defrauded. . . 50 *Bord.* 739
 Justice—is there not thunder in the word? . . 53 *Bord.* 893
 Wisdom, if Justice speak the word, beats down
 The giant's strength; and, at the voice of Justice,
 To cover him from punishment? Shame!—
 Justice. . . 57 *Bord.* 1088
 Or duty sanctions. We will have ample justice.
 If justice ruled the breast of foreign kings,
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 That keep no certain intervals of rest,
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 And thus, to keep herself awake,
 Men that keep a mighty rout!
 Have dared to keep aloof;
 And among the Kinds that keep
 Keep the sprightly soul awake,
 Could keep alive when He was gone!
 Can he keep himself still, if he would? oh, not he!
 Playthings that keep the eyes awake
 Keep for the Young the impassioned smile
 Keep faith with Time on distant shores?
 Keep their most solemn vigils when the Clouds
 To keep the treasure unimpaired. Vain thought!
 All worlds, all natures, mood and measure keep
 Ye fairies, from all evil keep her!
 Modest her mien; and she, whose thoughts keep
 pace

Yes! hope may with my strong desire keep pace,
 And thou, grey Stone, the pensive likeness keep
 Should sally forth, to keep thee company,
 To keep, so high in air, its strength and grace:
 Too frail to keep the lofty vow
 Or keep his friends from harm.
 And they should keep who can.
 We'll keep them, winsome Marrow!
 And what he meant was "Keep away,
 Still do they keep the Turtle-shell;
 An everlasting watch to keep;
 Or keep a remnant of the sod
 Thy ever-youthful waters keep
 Would keep, perhaps with many a fruitless tear,
 Of awful prudence, keep the unvanquished soul:
 And, if old judgments keep their sacred course,
 Of thy own mountain, set to keep
 Thy name, O Schwartz, in happy freedom keep!
 Into the doubtful future. Who would keep
 The best that should keep pace with it, and must,
 Where our Milton was wont lonely vigils to keep.
 Is that embattled House, whose mazy Keep
 Tyrannic, keep the Bird of Jove embarras.
 Will we forget that, as the fowl can keep
 Thus doth she keep, from year to year,
 What quiet watch she seems to keep,
 Keep thou this ensign till the day
 And so will keep the appointed ground
 To keep this new and questionable road?
 Charged as ye are by Christ to feed and keep
 A thing too bright for breathing man to keep.
 To keep with faithful step the appointed way
 And only love keep in your hearts a place.
 A fixed Abode—keep down presager's sighs.
 Keep watch before the altars of St. Bees.
 Of Power whose ministers the records keep
 The feudal Keep, the bastions of Cohorn,
 Why keep we else the instincts whose dread law
 Nothing? Heaven keep us from a lower stage!
 We, meanwhile, our hope will keep;
 Keep, lovely May, as if by touch
 Plumes that might catch, but cannot keep, a stain;
 On empty air! That name will keep its hold
 And keep vindictive thirsts from the soul,
 Roll on, ye spouting whales, who die or keep
 That woman ne'er should forfeit, keep thy vow;

Where Death and Glory a joint sabbath keep,
 Such shaking doth the fever in me keep
 From thee and thy base throat, keep all that's good,
 And, therefore, Nightingale! do thou keep nigh,
 Pilfering regrets we would, but cannot, keep;
 Doth every Beast keep holiday;
 Thou best Philosopher, who yet dost keep
 Him will I take, and in close covert keep.
 St. George of England! keep a watchful eye
 Must keep to all, as fondly all believe,
 Me, rather, it employed, to note, and keep
 No longer keep their ground, by faith maintained
 Learns from such timely exercise to keep
 To keep the secret of a poignant scorn,
 And the most difficult of tasks to keep
 And daily lose what I desire to keep:
 Is difficult to gain, and hard to keep—
 To keep and cherish? how shall man unite
 To keep his own, but also to exclude
 To keep two hearts together, that began
 'What titles will he keep? will he remain
 And promising to keep his hold on earth
 Yet as thou still when we are gone will keep
 In lines, that seem to keep themselves alive

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 keepers;
 Deals with a flower; the keepers of our time,
 Keest. And, spite of change, for me thou keep'st
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 Here keepest thou in singleness thy state;
 Keepeth. And she that keepeth watch and ward
 He keepeth; like the firmament his ways:
 Keeping. For the pure keeping of those waxen cells;
 That in their keeping it might lie,
 And Fancy, keeping unreluctant watch,
 Tarpeian named of yore, and keeping still
 The secret thou art bent on keeping:
 Shape, limbs, and heavenly features, keeping pace
 The private hearth; though keeping thy sole seat
 Dim memory keeping of its old intent.

He rode, I keeping pace with him; and now
 Keeping such fresh remembrance of the day,
 Have still the keeping of their proper pace;
 Yet keeping her first mildness, was advanced
 The inner spirit keeping holiday.
 Keeps. The wolf keeps festival these stormy nights:
 Come forth at evening, keeps Thee still and mute;
 What keeps her thus reclined upon her lonesome
 bed?
 Mocking the Man that keeps the ferry;
 Her procreant vigils Nature keeps
 Kind Nature keeps a heavenly snow
 That keeps, till June, December's snow;
 Keeps faithful with a singleness of aim;
 And, through the heat of conflict, keeps the law
 A creature horn of time, that keeps one eye
 And lonesome watch that out of doors he keeps;

Else unremembered, and so keeps alive
 That keeps not faith, nor yet can point a hope
 It keeps them safe, and far
 That keeps them side by side
 Keeps to herself, confined as in a depth
 Of the individual Mind that keeps her own
 That keeps the raven quiet in her nest;
 That keeps in health the insatiable mind;
 Keeps pace, a harvest answering to the seed—
 Ken. Almost as though itself, of human ken.
 —There doth she ken the awful form
 Of your fierce war, may ken the glittering lance,
 Or is she swallowed up, remote from ken
 His sky-horn warblings—does aught meet your ken
 Counsellors for the world, of piercing ken
 Our mortal ken! Inspire a perfect trust
 So might he ken how by his sovereign aid
 Feel for the wrongs to universal ken
 A mile-stone propped him; I could also ken
 Set off, and to our ken appearing fair

Kenned. See Far-kenned.
 But indistinctly may be kenned
 He hath kenned them taking wing
 Unquestionably kenned, that cone-shaped hill
 Kenned on the point of a lofty spear;
 From roseate hues, far kenned at morn and even,
 By that unwearied signal, kenned afar;
 Of some bare hill, with wonder kenned from far.
 Kennel. The greyhounds to their kennel creep;
 Such as she had, the kennel of his rest!
 Kennelled. Kennelled and chained. Ye tame
 domestic fowl,
 Kennels. A surly mastiff kennels at the gate,
 Kent. Vanguard of Liberty, ye men of Kent,
 Ye men of Kent, 'tis victory or death!
 Kentish. Spreading his bosom under Kentish downs,
 Kent's. With joy in Kent's green vales; but never
 found

Kept. Of young imagination have kept pure,
 He well could love in grief; his faith he kept;
 have kept me abroad to-night till this hour?
 he kept them firmly sealed, as if he had been blind.
 Nor kept by Nature for herself, nor made by man
 his own,
 Clapped the Lamb and kept her hold.

Year after year the old man still kept up
 And all the while my eyes I kept
 He kept it: many voyages
 Paused not, and through the depth of night she
 kept
 Of echoes, to his march kept time;
 Nor did he change; but kept in lofty place
 But still the Ass his station kept.
 In youth, and 'mid the busy world kept pure
 Faithfully kept, is as a noble deed;
 By Hebrew ordinance devoutly kept,
 Sword dropped not, javelin kept its deadly aim—
 And kept to Him her faith,
 Kept watch, a viewless hand;
 Tokens, once kept as boasted wealth,
 From all rash censure be the mind kept free;
 Kept in perpetual verdure by the steam
 Sickened, or died) in pinus memory kept:
 A mild domestic pity kept its place,

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Kindler. When Fortune might put on a kinder look ;
 But you, Sir, should be kinder. Come hither,
 Fathers,
 Upon the mountain-tops no kinder could have been.
 And in the kinder spirit ; placable, . . .
Kindest. I found in you the kindest of Protectors ;
 The best and kindest !—but where is he ? guide me,
 Blesses the Moon that comes with kindest ray . . .
Kindle. To kindle or restrain . . .
 And kindle sportive wit—
 Permit his heart to kindle, and to embrace
 Will live, and spread, and kindle : even such minds
 Present the maddening gifts, and kindle heat . . .
 Kindle before us.—Your discourse this day,
 For then her heart shall kindle ; her dull eye,
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 And soon with crimson fire kindled the firmament.
 A fire was kindled in her breast,
 That kindled recollections . . .
 And oft my soul hath kindled at the same,
 Had his sunk eye kindled at those dear words
 (Kindled from Heaven between the light and dark
 Have kindled into health !
 Kindled 'mid rapturous tears ;
 My fancy kindled as I gazed ;
 Ne'er kindled with a livelier streak . . .
 Along my veins I kindled with the stir,
 Kindled and burnt among the sapless twigs
 A sight that kindled pleasure in all hearts . . .
 A gipsy-fire we kindled on the shore
Kindles. When the East kindles with the full moon's
 light ;
 Kindles intense desire for powers withheld
 Or, shipwrecked, kindles on the coast
 That kindles with such glory ! All are charmed,
Kindlier. God has given a kindlier power
 Brisk Robin seeks a kindlier home . . .
 For me, who under kindlier laws belong
 Should e'er a kindlier time ensue . . .
 Kindlier issues, hollier rest, . . .
 Me did a kindlier fortune then invite
 A man of kindlier nature. The rough sports
 " A kindlier passion opened on her soul
Kindliest. And pines the unripened pear in summer's
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 Roused by this kindest of May-showers, . . .
 And kindest intercourse ensue . . .
 May Nature's kindest powers sustain the Tree,
 Have stopped, as some believe, the kindest
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 In fits of kindest apprehensiveness,
Kindliness. Wasting its kindliness on stocks and
 stones,
 That noticeable kindliness of heart . . .
 From nature's kindliness received a frame
 Unprofitable kindliness, bestowed . . .
Kindling. Merciful protectress, kindling . . .
 Beware of kindling hopes for me unmeet !
 Oh, for a kindling touch from that pure flame
 And, kindling at their lustre, if I burn,
 Transfigured, from this kindling hath foretold
 One with its kindling edge declares that soon . . .
 'Tou be that, kindling with a poet's soul,
 If thou be lovelier than the kindling East,
 That cheek—a kindling of the morn,

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And quench the passions kindling into flame ;
 Was kindling, not unseem, from humble corpse . . .
 A kindling eye :—accordant feelings rushed . . .
 In the green trees ; and, kindling on all sides . . .
 —And, surely, he, that spake with kindling brow,
 " Yes," he continued, kindling as he spake,
Kindlings. And kindlings like the morning—presage
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Kindly. Blesses the moon that comes with kindly
 ray,
 Kindly the housewife pressed, and they in comfort
 fed.
 We might have made a kindly bed of heath, . . .
 Kindly have you protected me to-night, . . .
 Kindly, unassuming Spirit ! . . .
 Which the kindly wool supplies, . . .
 Shed kindly influence on the place, . . .
 As kindly take what from my heart . . .
 And profit by those kindly rays . . .
 Came fraught with kindly sympathies, . . .
 A kindly influence whereof few will speak,
 And you must kindly take it :
 For kindly issues—as through every clime
 Sunk into a kindly sleep . . .
 While, as one kindly growth retires,
 Kindly emotion tending to console . . .
 What avails the kindly shelter . . .
 The kindly mood in hearts which lapse of years,
 His father views that good, that kindly star ;
 Be present ; kindly Juno be thou near !
 The stern yet kindly Spirit, who constrains
 See, rooted in the earth, her kindly bed,
 Its kindly influence, o'er the yielding brow
 But we are kindly welcomed—promptly served
 " Have kindly interposed. May I entreat
 Blest with a kindly faculty to blunt
 That yields such kindly product. He, whose bed
 How long, and by what kindly outward aids,
 To outlive the kindly use and fair esteem
 —What kindly warmth from touch of fostering
 hand,
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 That, far as kindly Nature hath free scope . . .
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 Of looks where common kindness had no part,
 With little kindness would to me incline . . .
 My husband's loving kindness stood between . . .
 Making all kindness registered and known ;
 Of modest kindness, that would hide
 And then, what kindness in their hearts !
 Of kindness and of love. Nor less, I trust,
 Nor greetings where no kindness is, nor all
 Soft smiles, by human kindness bred !
 The kindness that would make him less forlorn ;
 Removed in kindness from their glassy Cell
 Set studied kindness flow with easy stream,
 As needed kindness, for this single cause,
 With stinted kindness. In November days,
Kindnesses. For kindnesses that never ceased to
 flow,
 With human kindnesses and simple joys,
Kindred. Of kindred loveliness ; then he would sigh,
 And kindred of dead husband are at best
 No kindred sufferer, to his death-place brought
 Among its kindred cobwebs. I had been,
 Heaven bless you when you are among your
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 You said his kindred all were in their graves,
 To store up kindred hours for me, thy face . . .
 As they did love. Ye kindred Pinnacles—
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 In a sweet fellowship with kinds beloved,
 Held with all Kinds in Eden's blissful bowers.
 All kinds alike seemed favourites of Heaven.
 Even to the inferior Kinds; whom forest-trees
 From all that haughtier kiads endure
 A noble instinct; in all kinds the same,
 All kinds of pleasure mix'd with sorrowing
 Among the inferior kinds; not merely those
 The feathered kinds; the fieldfare's pensive flock,
Kine. The kine are couched upon the dewy grass;
 Nor sheep nor kine were near; the lamb was all
 alone,
 Looking down on the kine, and our treasure of sheep
 "Let leaves and home-bred kine partake
 (So fame reports) and die,—his sweet-breathed kine
 From byre or field the kine were brought; the sheep
 Her garden, from the pasture fetched her kine;
 To tend the sheep and kine. 138 *Michael* 458
 153 *Morn. Ex.* 31
 154 *Flower Garden* 8
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 361 **List—twas* 15
 362 **List—twas* 65
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 395 *White Doe; Ded.* 45
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 With Henry, our good King,—the Baron might
 You take it as it merits—One a King,
 And when the King of Denmark summoned him
 A King more worthy of respect and love
 From that wild region where the crownless king
 "It is the king, my brother!" and, by sound
 He reign, thou still must be his king, and sovereign
 lord; 43 *Bord.* 348
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- Exclaimed the King, "a mockery hateful;
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 373 *Eg. Maid* 265
 Though King or Knight the most renowaed in
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 Than sceptred King or laurelled conqueror knows,
 Of the Great King; and others, as they go
 The fatal end of Scotland's King,
 Glad HALLE-Lujans to the eternal King!
 "Man's life is like a Sparrow, mighty King!
 The pious ALFRÆD, King to Justice dear!
 While-as Caunte the King is rowing by;
 "My Oarsmen," quoth the mighty King, "draw near,
 Redoubted King, of courage leonise,
 Go forth, great King! claim what thy birth
 bestows; 432 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 15. 6
 435 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 29. 9
 436 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 31. 7
 440 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 46. 10
 445 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 19. 12
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 475 **Here on their* 11
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 701 *Prelude* 8. 143
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 680 *Prelude* 6. 362
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Kingcups. Floats kingcups in the brook—a Hero one
 Pansies, lilies, kingcups, daisies, 160 **Pansies, lilies* 1
Kingdom. Suppliant for aid his kingdom to regain;
 To me a kingdom! spare the bitter scorn:
 Dawns on a kingdom, and for needful haste
 Though small his kingdom as a spark or gem,
 With frantic love—his kingdom to regain?
 Of that great kingdom, rustled o'er our heads,
 Whose kingdom is, where time and space are not.
Kingdom's. Whose votive burthen is—"OUR KING-
 DOM'S HERE!" 433 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 20. 14
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 317 **The marital* 5
 323 **Now that* 3
 327 *Ode 1815* 37
 680 *Prelude* 6. 362
 882 *Excursion* 4. 76
Kingdom's. What kingdoms overthrow,
 Thou, on thy rock reclined, though kingdoms melt
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 Armies or kingdoms. We have heard a strain
 Of states and kingdoms, to their joy or woe,
 Tyrants exult to hear of kingdoms woo,
 While clarions prate of kingdoms to be won—
 For fifty kingdoms by my sword recovered.
 Which States and Kingdoms utter when they talk
 Earth and the kingdoms of the earth, create—
Kingly. Temptation; and whose kingly name and
 state 317 **Call not* 4
 L.1. 94 *Juvenal* 2. 3
King's. The loog-roofed chapel of King's College lift
 The King, and the King's Palace, and, not last,
 688 *Prelude* 7. 109
Kings. If justice ruled the breast of foreign kings,
 Exulting, rich beyond the wealth of kings,
 Chieftains and kings in council were detained;
 The shades of palaces and kings!
 Relic of Kings! Wreck of forgotten wars,
 "I, too, will have my kings that take
 Those new-born Kings she withered like a flame."
 Dread King of Kings, vouchsafe a ray divine
 Uprise—to lodge among ancestral kings;
 Emperors and Kings, how oft have temples rung
 Kings, warriors, high-souled poets, saint-like sages,
 Long lines of mighty Kings—look forth, my Soul!
 By labours that have touched the hearts of kings,
 To bow his forehead in the courts of kings,
 Which Zion's Kings did consecrate of old;
 True to the King of Kings is found; 317 *Laod.* 119
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Another kinsman—he will be our friend . . . 135 *Michael* 248
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A good report did from their kinsman come, . . . 138 *Michael* 431

Kinsman's. And with his kinsman's help and his own thrift
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Kirk. Had she; and, in the kirk to pray, . . . 246 *P. B.* 897
To kirk she had been used to go, . . . 246 *P. B.* 899
To kirk he on the sabbath day, . . . 295 *Highland Boy* 34
The Kirk of ULPHA to the pilgrim's eye . . . 383 *Dutton* 31. 1
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Kirkstone. And Kirkstone tossed it from his misty head . . . 147 *Joanna* 65
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Kirtle's. To them, 'mid Kirtle's pleasant braes, . . .
Kiss. Press the sad kiss, fond mother I vainly fears
What tender vows our last sad kiss delayed! . . . 29 *Guilt* 256
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To imprint a kiss that lacked not power to spread
Oh, what a kiss was that! my cheek . . . 121 *Emigrant's Mother* 79
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Nor did aught of future days that kiss belie, . . . 142 *Arm. Lady* 143
Each leaf, that and this, his neighbour will kiss;
Ever followed by a kiss;
Give, on this well-known couch, one nuptial kiss . . . 210 *Laod.* 63
The Pleiads, that appear to kiss . . . 237 *P. B.* 43
He leapt about, and oft did kiss . . . 297 *Highland Boy* 228
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Death, as she turns her neck the kiss to seek,
Breaks off the dreadful kiss with angry shriek . . . 597 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 288
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—Now with joy's tearful kiss each other greet,
Soft as the gentle kiss of amorous maid . . . 630 [*] **O Moon* 11
In a calm hour to kiss the pebbly shore,
Endeared my wanderings; and the mother's kiss
'Why do not words, and kiss, and solemn pledge,
The Wanderer ever welcome! A prompt kiss . . . 881 *Excursion* 8. 495

Kissed. He kissed his son—so all was reconciled.
And kissed it; seemingly devoid of pain, . . . 33 *Guilt* 502
He pressed his Son, he kissed him and wept; . . . 125 *V. and J.* 233
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She kissed him—how could she chastise? . . . 142 *Arm. Lady* 140
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As Vesper, ere the star hath kissed . . . 451 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 44. 11
When Transport kiss'd away my april tear, . . . 577 **I come* 5
I took my staff, and, when I kissed her babe, . . . 583 **O for a* 46
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Kisses. Even while he printed kisses on the cheek
She kisses o'er and o'er again
Praise, blame, love, kisses, tears, and smiles, . . . 56 *Bord.* 1050
He kisses, kisses face and limb,—
He kisses him a thousand times!
Fretted by sallies of his mother's kisses,
Thee to her arms, and kisses interweave . . . 130 *Idiot Boy* 387
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Kissing. Shadow and substance kissing point to point
Kitchen's. That spite of the defrauded Kitchen's prayers
L. 1. 95 *Juvenal* 3. 16

Kitchens. Right underneath, the College kitchens made
649 *Prelude* 3. 49

Kite. While, near the midway cliff, the silvered kite
And self-reproach! far, from aloft, a Kite
The paper kite high among fleecy clouds
That peck along the hedge-rows, or the kite
Repeated, like the whistling of a kite.*
639 *Prelude* 1. 494
764 *Excursion* 1. 564
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Kites. With a few sheep, with rocks and stones, and kites
131 *Michael* 11

Kitten. Of kitten, bird, or summer fly;
The kitten sleeps upon the hearth,
See the Kitten on the wall,
—But the Kitten, how she starts,
Pretty Kitten! from thy freaks,—
The kitten frolic, like a gamesome sprite,
And watchful, as a kitten when at play,
171 *Kitten* 17
171 *Kitten* 102
294 **Fly, some* 6
693 *Prelude* 7. 439
171 *Kitten* 118
46 *Bord.* 488
640 *Prelude* 1. 530
843 *Excursion* 6. 351
56 *Bord.* 1042

Kitten's. By a kitten's busy joy,
Knave. If there's a lawyer in the land, the knave
Knaves. Those sooty knaves, precipitated down
Knaveish. For knaveish purposes! The city, too,
Knave. Prattling upon his knee, to call him Father—
With one knee on the grass did the little Maiden kneel,
87 *Pet-lamb* 7
95 *Brothers* 7
110 **Eve with* 17
166 *Danish Boy* 35
199 *Thorn* 176
232 *Jew. Fam.* 31
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303 **Is it* 6
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While yet a prattler on the knee, . . . 407 *White Doe* 1038
And laid its head upon her knee, . . . 414 *White Doe* 1654
Yet, while the rugged Age on pliant knee . . . 419 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 3. 10
Not unforgiven the suppliant knee might bend,
Or by his fire, a child upon his knee, . . . 424 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 25. 10
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The knee that bends to adore . . . 545 *Russ. Eug.* 294
And asked for peace on suppliant knee; . . . 550 *Hermits' Call* 5. 18
Upon his knee, whom he had thither brought . . . 696 *Prelude* 7. 609

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Knee-deep. A hollow ring; they say it is knee-deep—
44 *Bord.* 395
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Kneel. To hsp, he made me kneel beside my bed,
With one knee on the grass did the little Maiden kneel,
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270 **Though the bold* 13
300 *Cora Linn* 44
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534 **Blest is* 100
553 *Priores* 55
582 **O for a* 13
850 *Excursion* 6. 813
895 *Excursion* 9. 725

Kneeling. The kneeling peasant scarcely dares to gaze;
I saw, within, the Norman Boy kneeling alone in prayer.
And, kneeling, supplication make to our Lady de la Paix;
14 *Desc. Sk.* 201
91 **Poet's Dream* 8
92 *Poet's Dream* 50
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256 *Decay of Piety* 10
436 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 31. 8
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Knees. She left him there; for, clustering round his knees,
The thunder send him on his knees to prayer
Laid him with timid care upon his knees,
Hadst been brought up upon thy Father's knees.
With outspread arms and fallen upon her knees
Fell down and clasped his knees for joy, not uttering word,
141 *Arm. Lady* 102
155 *Oak and Broom* 6
241 *P. B.* 430
243 *P. B.* 589
243 *P. B.* 644
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357 *Aquap.* 302
400 *White Doe* 392
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442 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 8. 14
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553 *Priores* 78
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866 *Excursion* 7. 585
880 *Excursion* 8. 403

Knee-timbers. Her strong knee-timbers, and the mast that bears
866 *Excursion* 7. 604
337 *Cath. Cantons* 8
424 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 25. 3

Knee-worn. Upon some knee-worn cell to gaze;
Or quit with zealous step their knee-worn floors
337 *Cath. Cantons* 8
424 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 25. 3

Knell. See Knoll, Passing-knell.
Talk, laughter, and perchance a church-tower knell:
Ravage for which no knell was heard. We prayed
Books have we to read,—but that half-stifed knell,
Rang alone the far-heard knell,
18 *Desc. Sk.* 420
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The time is come that rings the knell
 To Ambrose that I and then a knell
 For she returns not,—Awed by her own knell,
 Sorrow seems here excluded; and that knell,
 Pleased when the sullen winds round the knell
 Where torrents roar, or hear the tinkling knell
 An iron knell I with echoes from afar
 To hearths when first they darkened at the knell:
Knelt. Knelt and kissed the Stranger's hand;
 Go, faithful Portrait! and where loag hath knelt
 I to my Father knelt and prayed;
 Of pious Edward kneeling as he knelt;
 Upon a Maiden trembling as she knelt;
 Even to this Rite? For thus *She knelt*, and, ere
 She knelt in prayer,—the waves their wrath appease;
 They knelt in prayer, or sang to blissful Mary.
 To heaven he knelt before the crucifix,
 Yea, by the very mourners who had knelt
 The generations of mankind have knelt
 Hither she came; here stood, and sometimes knelt
Knelt. And hope itself was all I knew of pain;
 She knew not what dire pangs in him such tale
 could wake.
 And knew not why. My happy father died,
 For our departure; wished and wished—nor knew,
 "A sailor's wife I knew a widow's cares,
 The Sailor knew too well. That wickedness
 Upon the midland Sea. You knew his bearing
 Oh, Sir, you would not talk thus, if you knew
 Expecting still, I knew not how, to find
 You will forgive me— If I ever knew
 And do good service, though she knew it not.
 There's witchery in 't. I never knew a maid
 And his new Favorite. Misery!— I knew
 Feed on her leaves. You knew her well—ay, there,
 Old Man! you were a very Lynx, you knew
 No mate, no comrade Lucy knew;
 Wayward, yet by all who knew her
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 29 *Guilt* 285
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 35 *Guilt* 614
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And their place knew them not. Meanwhile,
 abridged
 Said Margaret, for I knew it was his hand
 I knew not how, and hardly whence they came.
 She knew not that he lived; if he were dead,
 She knew not he was dead; She seemed the same
 Smiles of good-will from faces that he knew
 I knew from his department, mien, and dress,
 Our housewife knew full well what she possessed!
 I knew a Scottish Peasant who possessed
 Glistered with tenderness; his mind, I knew,
 Before the boy knew well what he had seen
 Their safe retreat. We knew them well, I guess
 That the whole Valley knew them; but to us
 A 'friendly covert.' "And they knew it well."
Knelt. That had no mirth in them; or with his knife
Knelt. See *Father-knight*.
 Where a cross-legged Knight lies sculptured
 But he, hold Knight as ever fought,
 The Knight had ridden down from Wensley Moor
 The Knight hallooed, he cheered and chid them on
 But now the Knight beholds him lying dead.
 —Soon did the Knight perform what he had said;
 The Knight, Sir Walter, died in course of time,
 Knight, squire, and yeoman, page and groom:
 This wretched Knight did vainly seek
 I once beheld, a Templar Knight;
 But a bold Knight, the selfish aim
 And his dear Daughter on a Knight bestow
 Though King or Knight the most renowned in story
 "Mine is she," cried the Knight;—again they
 clapped their pinions.
 A goodly Knight that hath no peer that liveth!
 To seek her Knight went wandering o'er the earth.
 Knight, burgher, yeoman, and esquire,
 That, like the Red-cross Knight, they urge their
 way,
 Down to the humbler altar, which the Knight
 A knight of proof in love's behoof,
 "Still is he my devoted Knight?"
 A wandering Ghost, so thinks the Knight,
 Soul-shattered was the Knight, nor knew
 In plunged the Knight!—when on firm ground
 At any hour he chose, the prudent Knight
 For old Sir William was a gentle Knight,
 In uncouth race, and left the cross-legged knight,
 The famous history of the errant knight
 He, to my fancy, had become the knight
 Whose tale Cervantes tells; yet not the knight,
 Practised to commune with her royal knight
 Now meeting on his road an armed knight,
 And praised the gallant bearing, of a Knight
 Near this brave Knight his Father lay entombed;
 That, in Eliza's golden days, a Knight
 The Knight arrived, with spear and shield, and borne
 The spear and shield are vanished, which the
 Knight
 "The courteous Knight, whose bones are here
 interred,
 "Even," said the Wanderer, "as that courteous
 Knight,
 A true knight of his kidney."
Knelt. First among youths of knightly breeding,
 One
 The feats of Arthur and his knightly peers;
 Of knightly race, nor wanting powerful friends.
Knelt's. Suspended over a knight's tomb, who lay
 "Yet, by the good Knight's leave, the two estates
Knights. And soothed war-wearied knights in raft-
 ered hall.
 From many knights and many squires
 Armoury of the invincible Knights of old:
 Soon will the Knights of Arthur's Table
 Awe-stricken stood both Knights and Dames
 Thy Knights must touch the cold hand of the
 Virgin;
 Knights each in order as ye stand
 That overcome some not ungenerous Knights
 Proud tomb is none; but rudely-sculptured knights,
 Seven hundred Knights, Retainers all
 And Knights of high renown
 Amid reposing knights by a river side
 Sometimes methought I saw a pair of knights
Knit. Whole hours, with idle arms in moping sorrow
 knit.
 "My stockings there I often knit,
 His soul was knit to this his native soil.
 Knit every thought the impending issue needs,
 Knit the blithe dance upon the soft green grass;
 That they may knit together, and therewith
Knits. Knits not o'er that discolouring and decay
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When such divine communion, which we know,
If thou hast heard me—If thy Spirit know
But yet I know, where'er I go,
—Before those hermit doors, that never know
That he may neither know what hope is mine,
For know we not that from celestial spheres,

To understand myself, nor thou to know . . .
And be ye happy! Yet, my Friends! I know
On every side fall off, we know not how,
Let others that know more speak as they know.
Some tempting island, could but know the ill
Who care not, know not, think not what they do.
We know where we have friends. Ye dreamers,
then,

This label seemed of the utmost we can know,
As, more than anything we know, instinct
The end of life, and everything we know.
That flesh can know is theirs—the consciousness
Who know not what they speak. By love subsists
Find solace—knowing what we have learnt to know,
But know we not that he, who intermits
—But why this tedious record?—Age, we know,
Adore, and worship, when you know it not;
To heaven, I know, by my Redeemer taught.
"And blest are they who sleep; and we that know,
Of what I know, and what we feel within.
One of God's simple children that yet know not
Hope from that quarter would, I know, have brought
But you, Sir, know that in a neighbouring vale
And know we not that from the blind have flowed
The more we know; and yet is revered least,
To know what they must do; their wisdom is
They know if I be silent, morn or even:
What longing would ye know? . . .
You know where my poor bones shall be,

Of pleasure which I know that I shall give
"I know where I shall find him, though the storm
For ye must know that that though the storm
Rides to and fro: I know them and their ways.
We know, yet faith sustains the sorrowing heart;

Knowst.

Thou know'st me for a Man not easily moved,
And, as thou know'st, gave me that humble Cot.
"Thou know'st that twice a day I have brought
thee in this can . . .
Thou know'st the pillow of my breast;
That passes over it. We have, thou know'st,
As well thou knowest, in us the old and young
Will say't, who know'st both land and sea,
"Thou knowest, the Delphic oracle foretold
Hast been so happy that thou know'st what
thoughts . . .
Now mercy, Lord! thou know'st well I desire.

Knoweth. For His own service; knoweth, loveth us,
Knowing. A favoured Being, knowing no desire
To serve me so, and knowing that he owes
Knowing what otherwise we know too well,
"Trust, angry Bard! a knowing Sprite,
Not knowing that he had befriended
Knowing what cause there is for shame,
Knowing that Nature never did betray
Knowing my heart's best treasure was no more;
Knowing, things rashly sought are rarely found;
And had good knowing both of their intent,
And seldom knowing that he sees, some straw,
Seeking the visible world, nor knowing why.
Knowing too well the importance of his theme,
Knowing that he grows wiser every day.
Strangers, not knowing each the other's name.
Find solace—knowing what we have learnt to know,
About the fields I wander, knowing this . . .
"Knowing the heart of man is set to be
At this, not knowing why—as often-times
Knowingly. Did knowingly conform itself; there
came . . .
Knowledg. See Self-knowledge.
Instructed that true knowledge leads to love;
Answer these questions, from our common know-
ledge,
Of living without knowledge that you live;
Hide the knowledge of thy dream,
—O Brother! to my knowledge lost so long,
Judge both Fugitives with knowledge:
This knowledge, from an Angel's voice
I speak with knowledge,—by that Voice beguiled,
Within my reach; of knowledge traced
Fed his first hopes? what knowledge could he gain?
Of knowledge; that whole myriads should unite
Or to solicit knowledge of events,
Knowledge no help; Imagination shaped
From Knowledge!—If the Muse, whom I have
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Is crossed by knowledge, or by dread, of change,
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Above thy knowledge as they dared to go,
The light of Knowledge, and the warmth of Love.
By interchange of knowledge and delight.
"My knowledge is so weak, O blissful Queen!
After my knowledge I have loved away;
Have knowledge, I thee pray, what this may be?
Knowledge and wisdom, gained from converse sweet
With better knowledge how the heart was framed
Of knowledge, when all knowledge is delight,
And human knowledge, to the human eye
On knowledge, when sincerely sought and prized.
With clearer knowledge; with another eye
Of pleasure won, and knowledge not withheld,
"Is true, some casual knowledge might be gained
And knowledge, rightly honoured with that name—
Knowledge not purchased by the loss of power!
Of Nature, in that knowledge I possessed . . .
Moves the great spirit of human knowledge, spare
The Horse of knowledge, and the learned Pig,
Are led to knowledge, wheresoever led,
Receives no knowledge that can bring forth good;
Without the light of knowledge. Where the harm,
Have pleased me, seeking knowledge at that time
Far less than craving power; yet knowledge came,
With needful knowledge, had abruptly passed
Through knowledge spreading and imperishable,
Whence grew that genuine knowledge, fraught with
peace,

Profoundest knowledge to what point, and how,
Long time in search of knowledge did I range
Knowledge was given accordingly; my trust
A more judicious knowledge of the worth . . .
Knowledge that step by step might lead me on
Through want of better knowledge in the heads
Where knowledge leads me: it shall be my pride
Their knowledge of the heavens, and image forth
My knowledge, as to make me capable . . .
By knowledge gathered up from day to day;
To blend with knowledge of the years to come,
(Not to forestall such knowledge as may be
"For I have knowledge that you do not shrink
Some recompense of knowledge or delight?"
With hearts at ease, and knowledge in our hearts
For knowledge is delight; and such delight
May we behold; their knowledge register;
Where knowledge, ill begun in cold remark
This knowledge ample recompense affords
To hopes on knowledge and experience built;
—Knowledge, methinks, in these disordered times,
Knowledge, for us, is difficult to gain—
Be genuine knowledge, bear thee then in mind.
Her keen desire of knowledge, nor efface
His knowledge, wisdom, love of truth, and love
Enriched with knowledge his industrious mind;
That, in his presence, humbler knowledge stood
Without his own consent, or knowledge, fixed!
The tribute of enjoyment, knowledge, health,
When, prizing knowledge as her noblest wealth
With scantiest knowledge, master of all truth
Not thus can Knowledge elevate
All intercourse of knowledge or of love
That we shall have for knowledge and for love
Love, knowledge, all my manifold delights

Known. See Well-known.

In thy loved presence known, and only there;
The red-breast, known for years, which at my
casement pecked.
He must have felt it then, known what it was,
At Herbert's door. Ay; and if truth were known
Be known unto you, you will love this Woman,
Ere can be known to you how much a Father
Else could so strong a mind have ever known
Hopes that she so long hath known.
"Was one well known to him in former days,
Through fields which once had been well known to
him:
Was known as well as to the flowers that grow there.
Making all kindness registered and known;
Strange fits of passion have I known:
And there is one whom I five years have known;

Such happiness as I have known to-day.
In his known haunts of joy where'er he might,
Than ever fortune hath been known to do)
None will reproach you, for our truth is known;
And looked, as mothers ne'er were known to look,
"Make it known that my Companion
To daylight known deter from that pursuit,
I know, and I have known it long;
Is known, and by as strong a spell
A temper known to those who, after long
Nor better life was known . . .
And she is known to every star,
"And, gallant Stag! to make thy praises known,
That what we are, and have been, may be known;
To thee, by varying titles known
To me was never known.

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 Those bright blue eggs together laid ! . . .
 If two are in the church-yard laid, . . .
 "So in the church-yard she was laid; . . .
 When his corse is laid in earth. . . .
 He laid his implements with gentle care, . . .
 His family were laid, he thence might learn . . .
 Three years had Barbara in her grave been laid . . .
 Laid him with timid care upon his knees, . . .
 Of the garden-gate his hand was laid, he shrank—
 Those fields, those hills—what could they less ?
 had laid . . .
 And, as his Father had requested, laid . . .
 So when the rain is over, the storm laid, . . .
 Where three thousand skulls are laid; . . .
 The Seven are laid, and in the shade . . .
 All have laid their mirth aside, . . .
 And all Seat-Sandal was laid bare . . .
 Laid down his whip—and served no more.—
 And, ages after he was laid in earth, . . .
 Almost suspended, we are laid asleep . . .
 Drawn in defiance of the Gods, hath laid . . .
 Blest times when mystery is laid bare, . . .
 "There is some plot against me laid," . . .
 He on his knees hath laid him down, . . .
 Here roving wild, he laid him down to rest
 Vain earth ! false world ! Foundations must be
 laid . . .
 Of Destiny, upon these wounds hath laid . . .
 And Love her towers of dread foundation laid . . .
 Where Burns is laid, . . .
 Where Maan is laid, . . .
 By Ellen's side the Bruce is laid; . . .
 When earthly cares are laid asleep ! . . .
 Have rightfully been laid at last . . .
 Lord of the vale ! to Heroes laid; . . .
 Whose vernal coverts winter hath laid bare . . .
 On British ground the Lovaders are laid low; . . .
 That we must stand unrodded, or be laid low . . .
 Beneath his haughty feet, like clouds, are laid, . . .
 And bloodshed, longed in quiet to be laid . . .
 Where their serene progenitors are laid; . . .
 By violence laid waste, . . .
 Upon a Sister's shoulder laid,—
 And as in slumber laid,—
 Virtues laid low, and moulder energies.
 From the bleak isle where she is laid, . . .
 For infant in the cradle laid . . .
 For dormitory's length laid here . . .
 The Lady's work;—but now laid low; . . .
 And would have laid his purpose by . . .
 In the cold grave hath long been laid :
 Beneath the cypress-spire is laid; . . .
 The injunction by her Brother laid; . . .
 Be left, is no restriction laid; . . .
 Where Norton and his sons are laid !
 "And so in Prison were they laid—
 There let at least the gift be laid,
 And life in death laid the heart bare ?—
 The grave where Francis must be laid.
 And laid its head upon her knee,
 Within some rocky cavern laid,
 Of fret-work imagery laid low; . . .
 Whose arts and honours in the dust are laid
 From fields laid waste, from house and home de-
 voured . . .
 These sons of Amalek, or laid them low !"—
 Sceptre and mantle, sword and ring, laid down
 Of Justice armed, and Pride to be laid low.
 And soothe the heart confession hath laid bare—
 The mortal weight cast off to be laid low . . .
 A tell-tale motion ! soon will it be laid,
 Of Science laid them open to mankind—
 Forth from their cells, their ancient House laid low
 Bewailing his sad fate, when he was laid
 And, from invisible worlds at need laid bare,
 His kindred laid in earth, . . .
 Who shall inherit. Thee when death has laid
 And willingly have laid thee here at last : . . .
 Depressed the melancholy Cowley, laid . . .
 Laid one by one, or scattered on the ground, . . .
 When temples, columns, towers, are laid in dust; . . .
 In the last sacrifice of fame is laid . . .
 Methought she laid a grain upon my tongue, . . .
 "Young Hew of Lincoln ! in like sort laid low
 Now farewell, old Adam ! when low thou art laid,
 And, when beneath this stone the Corse was laid,
 Here laid in mortal darkness, wouldst prefer . . .
 Two Babes were laid in earth before she died;
 The bodily frame. That beauty is laid low
 That said, "Let praise be mute where I am laid;"
 The skulls with naked masts at anchor laid,
 Laid snares to make the babe her own . . .
 To the cell where the convict is laid . . .
 Laid safely by itself, beneath a Tree . . .
 Where he on soft *amaracus* is laid, . . .
 The thankfulness with which I laid me down . . .

Laid—continued.

Safe from an evil which these days have laid . . .
 His helper and not theirs, laid stronger hold . . .
 Was laid with tears. Then suddenly the scene . . .
 An honoured teacher of my youth was laid, . . .
 Of inward consciousness, and hope that laid . . .
 Oh, joy to him who here hath sown, hath laid
 Have been laid open, needs must make me feel . . .
 So the foundations of his mind were laid . . .
 His calling laid aside, he lived at ease : . . .
 By sorrow laid asleep; or borne away . . .
 That he broke faith with them whom he had laid
 That laid their country waste. No need to speak
 In whose dark vaults my own shall soon be laid,
 These that in trembling hope are laid apart; . . .
 That basis laid, those principles of faith . . .
 Wherever laid, who living fell below
 Him, farther off; the pair, who here are laid;
 Of kindred mould.—Such haply here are laid ?
 As now it shines, when we are laid in earth . . .
 Where injury cannot come :—and here is laid
 Where, Sir, I pray you, where are laid the bones . . .
 Laid open through the blazing window :—there
 His parents laid in earth, an loss ensued . . .
 To be laid open, and they prophesied . . .
 That object is laid open to the view . . .
 "With such foundations laid, avault the fear
 You saw me, friends, you laid me here, . . .
 To drink of the clear water, laid himself . . .
 Between ourselves ! The noble laid aside), . . .
 Christophe now is laid asleep . . .
 Laid. Three lovely babes had lain upon my breast;
 That, as the day was warm, he had lain down
 Compared with *hers* who long hath lain, . . .
 Ere thus I have lain couched an hour, . . .
 When Ruth three seasons thus had lain,
 And he had lain beside his asses
 And sickness, listen where they long have laid,
 True freedom where for ages they have lain . . .
 I might have lain concealed, . . .
 Had lain awake on summer nights to watch
 For a whole day together, have I lain . . .
 Of the Carrousel, where so late had lain
 With searching damp, and seemingly had lain
 Laid. To Gordale-chasm, terrific as the lair . . .
 Where stalked the huge deer to his shaggy lair
 Exults like him whose javelin from the lair . . .
 Your head in this dark lair !
 Quits, growling, the white honies that strew his lair;
 And thought that, in the blind and awful lair
 Laid. In which the Scottish Laird had long
 possessed . . .
 Lairds. Sheriffs, and lairds and their domains, . . .
 Laka. See *Lac, Lago*.
 A fence far stretched into the shallow lake, . . .
 And now the whole wide lake in deep repose . . .
 "His pleasant near the tranquil lake to stray
 Rich golden verdure on the lake below . . .
 —Thy lake that, streaked or dappled, blue or grey,
 Along the steaming lake, to early mass . . .
 To sterner pleasure, where, by Uri's lake, . . .
 Along the steaming lake, to early mass . . .
 Up from the lake a zigzag path will creep . . .
 The wood-crowned cliffs that o'er the lake recline;
 Upon the bosom of a placid lake . . .
 Only in the lake below . . .
 Some hastened; some ran to the lake; ere noon . . .
 Whom from the borders of the Lake we brought,
 And every day the imprisoned lake . . .
 And westward to the village near the lake;
 That skimmed the surface of the dead calm lake,
 Angling beside the margin of the lake . . .
 A pittance from the dead unfeeling lake
 Of silver-hew, and Grasmere's peaceful lake
 O'er lake and stream, mountain and flowery mead,
 A lake was near; the shore was steep;
 The stream that flows out of the lake, . . .
 And, while they coast the silent lake, . . .
 Earth, spangled sky, and lake serene, . . .
 Beside the lake, beneath the trees, . . .
 The lake doth glitter, . . .
 And many an endless, endless lake, . . .
 O'er breezeless water, on Loearn's lake, . . .
 A circuit ampler than the lake beneath,
 Upon the lake below, . . .
 The rocks, and quivering trees, and billowy lake,
 Wuffed adown the wind from lake or stream;
 The lake below reflects it not; the sky
 O'er Limbo lake with airy flight to steer,
 A murmur near the silent lake; . . .
 The lake, the bay, the waterfall; . . .
 Was walking by her native lake : . . .
 Whose mountains, torrents, lake, and woods, unite
 The swan on still St. Mary's Lake . . .
 Beside a lake their cottage stood, . . .
 For to this lake, by night and day, . . .
 And swiftly down the running lake . . .
 By Uri's lake, where Tell
 And, through her depths, Saint Mary's Lake . . .
 Was like a lake, or river bright and fair, . . .

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But hark—the summons!—down the placid lake
 Did sullen mists hide lake and skies
 That work of kindred frame, which spans the lake
 Pride of two nations, wood and lake and plains,
 (Too aptly emblem'd by that torpid lake)
 Nina, the Lady of the Lake,
 Fast bound for Limbo Lake. And yet not choice
 To the still lake) the imaginative Bird
 One morning throb, by Esthwaite lake,
 Unruffled thus the blue lake lie,
 Far from our home by Grasmere's quiet Lake,
 An area level as a Lake and spread

On sky, earth, river, lake and sea ;
 Dissevered, float upon the Lake,
 Buried beneath the glittering Lake,
 Sound o'er the lake with gentle shock
 Helooks, through the open door-plac, toward the lake
 While o'er the lake the cataract of Lodore
 Long rails into the shallow lake extend ;
 I love beside the flowing lake to stray
 —Thy lake, mid smoking woods, that blue and grey
 Lo ! Fear looks silent down on Uri's lake,
 Pleased with thy crags, and woody steeps, thy Lake,
 I dipped my oars into the silent lake,
 When, by the margin of the trembling lake,
 Over the shadowy lake, and to the beach,
 I travelled round our little lake, five miles
 Lake, islands, promontories, gleaming bays,
 Once more the circuit of our little lake,
 The long lake lengthened out its hoary line,
 Beneath the trees or by the glimmering lake,
 Into the bosom of the steady lake,
 Make green peninsulas on Esthwaite's Lake :
 But no one owned them ; meanwhile the calm lake
 By the still borders of the misty lake,
 And thus proceeding to Locarno's Lake,
 For two days' space, in presence of the Lake,
 Along the winding margin of the lake,
 On Como's Lake, and all that round it lay,
 To brush the still breast of a crystal lake.
 "Calm as a frozen lake when rutilous winds
 Their labour, covered, as a lake with waves ;
 Within the bosom of yon crystal Lake,
 Or, on the waters of the unruffled lake,
 Or the pellucid lake." "Small risk," said I,
 Were working the broad bosom of the lake
 To the still lake, whose stillness is to sight
 The silvery lake is streaked with placid blue ;
 Launched from our hands the smooth stone
 skimmed the right ;
 Of the still evening. Right across the lake
 Of the smooth lake, in compass seen :—far off,
 In mute composure, o'er the shadowy lake,
 Conspicuous at the centre of the Lake,
 Yet not at rest, upon the glassy lake,
 Heavenward, so piercing deep the lake below.
 The Lake is thine,
 Lake's. A blue rim borders all the lake's still brink ;
 'Cross the calm lake's blue shades the cliffs aspire,
 By the lake's edge, she rose—to face the noontide
 heat ;
 Gleams that upon the lake's still bosom fall ;
 Where, from a deep lake's mighty urn,
 Slow lights upon the lake's still bosom fall,
 To the lake's margin, where a boat lies moored

Lakes. Blue pomp of lakes, high cliffs and falling
 floods,
 Heard by calm lakes, as peeps the folding star,
 The leafy wood, or sleeps in quiet lakes.
 When wandering among lakes and hills I note,
 Upon the Lakes of Asia 'tis bestowed—
 Rocks, rivers, and smooth lakes more clear than glass
 'Mid spectral lakes bemoeking thirsty men,
 With heart as calm as lakes that sleep,
 Thro' crags, and forest glooms, and opening lakes,
 In cataracts, or sleeps in quiet lakes.
 To speak of you, ye mountains, and ye lakes
 Of calmer lakes and louder streams ; and you,
 Shut up in lesser lakes or beds of lawn
 And audible seclusions, dashing lakes,

Lamb. See Mountain-lamb.
 The infant lamb ? and shall the infirmities,
 A lamb, that in the pool is pent
 The lamb had slipped into the stream,
 The lamb, still swimming round and round,
 And there the helpless lamb he found
 Into their arms the lamb they took,
 Nor sheep nor kine were near ; the lamb was all
 alone,
 The lamb, while from her band he thus his supper
 took,
 Right towards the lamb she looked ; and from a
 shady place
 Thus, thought I, to her lamb that little Maid might
 sing ;
 I shall tell you truth. A Lamb
 Clasped the Lamb and kept her hold.

Lamb—continued.

—And in his arms a Lamb he had
 —"Shame on me, Sir ! this lusty Lamb,
 —This lusty Lamb of all my store
 A little lamb, and then its mother !
 A lamb, a wether, and a ewe ;
 Meek as a lamb the Pony mores,
 "Oh ! smile on me, my little lamb !
 Of common pleasure : beast and bird, the lamb,
 Lies with her infant lamb ; I see
 Weak as a lamb the hour that it is yeaned ;
 The milk-white Lamb which in a line she led,—
 The lamb is couching by the lion's side,
 And heavenly Una with her milk-white Lamb.
 There, too, behold the lamb and guileless dove
 Or a lamb on a green hill."
 The new-dropped lamb finds shelter from the wind.
 Following the Lamb celestial," quoth she,
 Before the Lamb singing continually,
 And Lamb, the frolic and the gentle,
 Her new-born infant, fearless as a lamb
 And joyous creatures ; see that pair, the lamb
 Of a poor lamb—left somewhere to itself
 As the fierce eagle fastens on the lamb ?
 "As on a sunny bank, a tender lamb
 And sometimes injury, like a lamb enthralled
 To his own hills, the spots where when a lamb
 Lamb-deliv'rar. Thus the fearless Lamb-deliv'rar,
 Lambeth's. And Lambeth's venerable towers,
 Lambkin. I was your lambkin, and your bird,
 Lamb's. A young lamb's heart among the full-grown
 flocks,
 And the lamb's mother, and their tender ways
 Lambs. As lambs or fawns in April clustering lie
 The lambs that in the meadow go
 A thousand lambs are on the rocks,
 Of lambs that bounded through the glade,
 Hé had gone forth among the new-dropped lambs,
 Lambs, that through the mountains went
 The lambs from rock to rock were bounding ;
 Ye snow-white lambs that trip
 She who incites the frolic lambs
 Life with you! Lambs, like day, is just begun,
 But as of all those tripping lambs not one
 And while the young lambs bound
 And let the young Lambs bound
 Looks out, and all the pastures dance with lambs,
 Birds in the bower, and lambs in the green field,
 Active as lambs, and overcome with joy.

Lama. The lame, the hungry, will be welcome there.
 That he was lame) across the floor—
 The lame, the sickly, and the old ;
 To every suitor, Equity is lame ;
 Men known, and men unknown, sick, lame, and
 blind,
 A lame man or a blind, the one to beg,
 Lament. Mourn, and lament for him whose spirit
 dreads
 But now the passionate lament,
 Lament ! for Diocletian's fiery sword
 That would lament her ;—Memphis, Tyre, are gone
 Have I not reason to lament
 Into a passionate lament ?—O Soul !
 Lamentable. That lamentable cry to chase—
 We by a lamentable change were taught
 Of that most lamentable snare,
 This lamentable tale I tell !
 Of a Republic. Lamentable crimes,
 It was a lamentable time for man,
 What lamentable change, a year—a month—
 Lamentably. And lamentably wrapped in twofold
 night,
 But lamentably do they err who strain
 Lamentation. With sound like lamentation.
 A cry of lamentation send ;
 Deep is the lamentation ! Not alone
 "This Child with piteous lamentation then
 Of lamentation, never heard before !"
 Lamentations. Till nightly lamentations, like the
 sweep
 Lamented. Lamented youth ! to thy cold clay
 Is less to be lamented than rever'd ;
 Lamenting. Haunts the old trunk ; lamenting deeds
 of which
 Lamenting, do not hopelessly repine
 His perilous duty, and retire lamenting
 Lamenting the departed, call the groves,
 Lamenting ancient virtues overthrown,
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 athwart the night.
 By the moon's sullen lamp, she first discerned,
 By light of lamp and precious stones, that glim-
 mered here, there glowed,
 Of day grew dim the Housewife hung a lamp ;
 There by the light of this old lamp they sat,
 The lamp of faith, lost Friend ! too faintly burn ;
 His visionary brow ; a glow-worm lamp,
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- But bright as Vesper shines her lamp :
Truth's holy lamp, pure source of bright effect,
As from a lonely lamp ;
Thou lamp of which extinguished is the light ;
Lit by that evening lamp which loved to shed
Of that fraternal love, whose heaven-lit lamp
And, the meek worm that feeds her lonely lamp
On the north star, or watch-tower's distant lamp,
Minutely spoken of that aged Lamp . . .
Were we not here : we do not tend a lamp
- Lampighter.** And the half-breathless Lampighter
—he's in the net !
- Lamps.** Humbly to hang, like twinkling winter lamps,
Lamps of faith, now burning dim
Yet there the glow-worms hang their lamps,
Obsolete lamps, whose light no time recalls ;
That quench, from hut to palace, lamps and fires,
—From viewless lamps a ghastly dimness falls,
For solace by dim light of monkish lamps ;
Of your green groves, and wilderness of lamps
The very glowing, lamps and painted scrolls,
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- Lancaster.** Who is the flower of Lancaster !
Lancastrian. Thousands, as toward you old Lancas-
trian Towers, . . .
- Lance.** Rusty lance, I ne'er shall grasp thee, . . .
"Quell the Scot," exclaims the Lance—
Mailed and horsed, with lance and sword,
Of your fierce war, may ken the glittering lance,
No record tells of lance opposed to lance, . . .
There stood he, leaning on a lance
Therewith he threw away the lance, . . .
—Not loth the sleepy lance to wield,
Each with a lance, erect and tall, . . .
The guardian lance, as Francis fell,
Lance, shield, and sword relinquished—at his side
"A conquering lance is beauty's test,"
With his lance Sir Eustace pointed,
To ride the ring, or toss the beamy lance ;
A lance he bore, and underneath one arm
Grasping his twofold treasure.—Lance in rest,
(While war, relinquishing the lance and shield,
By sword and lance the law of gentleness,
The fine vocation of the sword and lance . . .
- Lance-like.** Through the stiff lance-like shoots of
pollard ash, . . .
- Lancelot.** Sir Lancelot gave a safe retreat
—Give Sir Lancelot Threlkeld praise !
- Land.** See **Corn-land, Faery-land, Fairy-land, Holy-
land.**
- Then the milk-thistle flourished through the land,
Rejoice, brave Land, though pride's perverted ire
The parting signal streamed—at last the land
withdrew, . . .
- If there's a lawyer in the land, the knave
When from the Holy Land I had returned
Pray tell me what this land is worth by the acre.
I fancy when you left the Holy Land,
And in that dream had left my native land,
They left to him the family heart, and land
To live in peace upon his father's land,
And this too-long-pollinated land imbued
A shadow in a hated land, while all
Before he shall go with an inch of the land !"
We could do what we liked with the land, it was
ours . . .
- That follows the thought—We've no land in the
vale, . . .
- Chains tie us down by land and sea ;
A long, long way of land and sea !
Our Luke shall leave us, Isabel ; the land
Nor was there at that time on English land
And till these three weeks past the land was free,
And for the land, his small inheritance.
Women, in your land, may pity
Never see my native land, nor castle towers,
Before us, on a point of jutting land,
The warriors leap upon the land,
Bear for me to my native land . . .
Let this be land, and that be sea,
Will say't, who know'st both land and sea,
That ceased not ; on our English land
Wreathed round with yellow flowers the gayest of
the land, . . .
- Loud voice the Land has uttered forth, . . .
The eagle, lord of land and sea,
Land sometimes by the roving shepherd-swain
Hope rules a land for ever green :
Not such the land of Wishes—there
Delightful land of verdure, shower and gleam,
"I know the secrets of a land . . .
Fair is that land as evening skies,
And Peter draws him to dry land ;
From land to land a reckless will
Where lies the Land to which you Ship must go ?
- How art thou named ? In search of what strange
land, . . .
Into the land where ghosts and phantoms be ;
That, in our native isle, and every land,
In a strange Land, and far from home, . . .
- 294 *Jelbor. 28*
380 *Duddon 18. 7*
542 *Russ. Fug. 100*
563 *Troilus 25*
583 **With copious 30*
585 *Ch. Lamb 58*
750 *Prelude 14, 274*
833 *Excursion 3, 744*
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K.8. 248 *Recluse r. 1. 436*
- 188 *Music 20*
v **If thou indeed 12*
144 **Driven in 51*
224 *Primrose 3*
394 **How proficients 13*
426 *Ecc. Sonn. 1. 31. 10*
614 *Desc. Sh. Quarto 648*
673 *Prelude 5, 498*
689 *Prelude 7, 122*
603 *Prelude 7, 408*
204 *Brougham 16*
- 517 *Pun. Death 1. 9*
140 *Arm. Lady 31*
205 *Brougham 144*
205 *Brougham 152*
309 *Men of Kent 7*
383 *Duddon 29. 1*
401 *White Doe 435*
401 *White Doe 516*
403 *White Doe 700*
404 *White Doe 722*
412 *White Doe 1487*
423 *Ecc. Sonn. 1. 21. 1*
478 *Sonnamb. 41*
535 *Egremont 17*
619 *School Ex. 58*
666 *Prelude 5, 78*
667 *Prelude 5, 120*
873 *Excursion 7, 1039*
873 *Excursion 7, 1044*
875 *Excursion 8, 40*
- 379 *Duddon 13. 6*
180 *Waggoner 4, 47*
204 *Brougham 93*
- 17 *Desc. Sh. 396*
22 *Desc. Sh. 642*
- 29 *Guilt 288*
46 *Bord. 488*
32 *Bord. 828*
60 *Bord. 1278*
62 *Bord. 1348*
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- 116 *Repentance 11*
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135 *Michael 244*
136 *Michael 314*
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- 191 *Beggars 24*
204 *Brougham 30*
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219 **This Height 26*
223 *Wishing-gate 1*
223 *Wishing-gate 7*
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237 *P. B. 98*
243 *P. B. 381*
246 *P. B. 864*
258 **Where lies the Land 1*
- 272 *Devil's Bridge 1*
279 **All praise 7*
281 *Chris. Words. 4*
289 *Stepping West. 4*

Land—continued.

- From land to land through half the earth !
There's pleasant Tiviot-dale, a land . . .
A land of promise and of pride . . .
Leapt, from his storm-vest boat, to land, . . .
Had blasted France, and made of it a land . . .
A people, on their own beloved Land . . .
Or gave this honoured Land from every Lord
We shall exult, if they who rule the land . . .
The Land we from our fathers had in trust, . . .
I, the Guardian of this Land, . . .
And fame as largely spread as land and sea,
But if the valiant of this land . . .
If on Thy love our Land her hopes shall rest,
Let all who do this land inherit . . .
The likeness of what'er on land is seen ;
Its HEART ; and ever may the heroic Land
Toward the mists that hang over the land of my
Sires, . . .
- To this bright land, Hope was for him no friend,
Already gathered in this favoured Land . . .
Fair Land ! Thee all men greet with joy ; how
few, . . .
Done to the Princess, and her Laod . . .
Like sinless snakes in Eden's happy land ;—
From the Land of Nile did go ; . . .
Hath plucked such foes, like weeds, from out the
land ; . . .
- "This Land of Rainbows spanning glens whose
walls, . . .
Proud be this Land ! whose poorest huts are halls
A land where gentle manners ruled . . .
But not for lordship or for land, . . .
When snow lies heavy upon the land,"
Change wide and deep the Land had seen,
For why ?—to save his Father's land ; . . .
The Pictish cloud darkens the enervate land . . .
O wretched Land ! whose tears have flowed like
fountains ; . . .
For Them, and for their Land. The earnest Sire,
Shall he thy recompense ! from land to land . . .
Let not your radiant Shapes desert the Land :
In the clear land of vision, but foreseen . . .
Most happy, re-assembled in a land
Back to the Land those Pilgrims left of yore,
Of faith invites. More welcome to no land
That shall protect from blasphemy the Land.
Fair Land ! by Time's parental love made free,
With love of God, throughout the Land were raised
Mists rose to hide the Land—that search, though
long . . .
- A tired Ship-soldier on paternal land, . . .
Into the land of mystery . . .
Motions and Means, on land and sea at war
A scrap of land they have, but they . . .
This scrap of land he from the health . . .
But what to them avails the land . . .
Hath been an idler in the land ;
The taste of this once-intellectual Land.
Pathway, or cultivated land ;
Whose smiles, diffused o'er land and sea,
To greet the flowers and fruitage of a land,
A land whose azure mountain-tops are seats
The truth that Britain was his native land ;
And I, grown old, but in a happier land,
Their native Land, for outrage provident ;
Grieve for the land on whose wild woods his name
Of sea and land, with you grey towers that still
Slow be the Statutes of the land to share . . .
Of a kind mistress, fairest of the land, . . .
Blest is this Isle—our native Land ;
Life to risk by sea and land, . . .
And crisp with frost the stubble land, . . .
Through the whole land—to Manhood, moved in
spite . . .
- Her Father's native land, . . .
And, to far-travelled storms of sea and land, . . .
Established in the land where they abide
Book-learning and books should be banished the
land : . . .
The father sojourned in a distant land)
The light that never was, on sea or land, . . .
On tranquil land, beneath a sky of bliss, . . .
But He, who was on land, at sea, . . .
But, when a third time from the land
From sunshine to the sunless land !
Land and sea . . .
And with rock-honey flow'd the happy land,
Save in the land where all things are forgot,
Did Justice mould the Statutes of the Land.
The land as with a funeral pall ?
And how a Land may rule its fate
His bark to land upon the wished-for shore,
Upon the children of the land, a pest . . .
Of faery land, the forest of romance . . .
To land a single volume, saved by chance,
To land at Calais on the very eve
Hath left no corner of the land untouched :
On thy departure to a foreign land . . .
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- 383 *Duddon 27. 11*
- 388 *Loch Etive 1*
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400 *White Doe 391*
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- 421 *Ecc. Sonn. 1. 11. 7*
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428 *Ecc. Sonn. 1. 39. 10*
434 *Ecc. Sonn. 2. 24. 4*
436 *Ecc. Sonn. 2. 31. 6*
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544 *Russ. Fug. 246*
548 **Cumb, bar 5*
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- 571 *Avarice 6*
573 *Chivavera 8. 3*
578 *Peele Castle 15*
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579 **Sweet Flower 4*
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614 *Desc. Sh. Quarto 677*
626 **Son of 8*
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636 *Prelude 3, 487*
669 *Prelude 5, 228*
672 *Prelude 5, 455*
677 *Prelude 6, 143*
680 *Prelude 6, 343*
680 *Prelude 6, 359*
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Expressing, as in mirror, sea and land, . . . 690
 'Tis true, the history of our native land, . . . 708
 The land all swarmed with passion, like a plain
 Born in a land whose very name appeared . . . 712
 To the remotest corners of the land . . . 720
 The goaded land waxed mad; the crimes of few
 But burst and spread in deluge through the land.
 Thine eyes must see of sorrow in a land, . . . 723
 When spells forbade the voyager to land, . . . 725
 This happy Land was stricken to the heart!
 Of soldiers, going to a distant land, . . . 733
 Opening from land to land an easy way . . . 735
 His brightness o'er a tract of sea and land
 Strangely the exasperation of that Land,
 Judgments, that filled the land from age to age
 "The lively Grecian, in a land of hills, . . . 764
 At a safe distance from our native land, . . . 766
 Fall to refresh a parched and withered land?
 To the fair land of everlasting life, . . . 771
 —Not for a happy land do I enquire, . . . 794
 Far forth to send his wandering eye o'er land
 This favoured Land, or sunshine warms her soil.
 The Poet, fostering for his native land
 Would o'er the bosom of a joyful land
 Like blighted buds; or clouds that mimicked land
 That in a land where charity provides
 Whose oath had virtue to protect the land
 Who holds the land in fee, its careless lord!
 A nobler race, the Switzers, and their land,
 Sent by the ancient Soul of this wide land,
 From out the labours of a peaceful Land
 When in their land the Almighty's service ceased.
 The old domestic morals of the land,
 This Land shall witness; and as days roll on,
 From land and water; lilies of each hue—
 Of jutting rock invited us to land.
 And this dear land, our country, while on earth
 The highest fountain known on British land.
 By powers celestial tossed on land and sea
 From this erst Pharaoh-plague to rid the land?

Landed. Landed with a small troop, myself being one:

So we pursued our voyage: when we landed,
 Ere Julius landed on her white-cliffed shore,
 He landed; and by many dangers scared,
 No tales of Runagates fresh landed, whence
 Are safely borne, landed upon the beach,
 Whence he had landed scarcely three weeks past;
 We landed—took with them our evening meal,
 Had landed upon easy ground; and there
 And now am landed, and the motion gone,

Landing. Hath told; for, landing after labour hard,

Landing, she found not what she sought,
 Her landing hailed, how touchingly she bowed!
 That on his landing he had been dismissed,
 The Stuart, landing to resume, by force
 Landlord. Unless our Landlord be your host to-night,
 Land's. And the Land's humblest comforts. Now
 her mood

Lands. Brood o'er the long-parched lands with Nile-

like wings!
 The genuine owners of such Lands and Baronies
 In lands beyond the sea
 With marble, which he sent from foreign lands.
 Thrice happy Creature! in all lands
 Travelled into distant lands;
 So beautiful, through savage lands . . .
 Bring tales of distant lands . . .
 Lands deluged by unbridled floods;
 The Voice of song from distant lands shall call
 We can endure that He should waste our lands,
 —O prostrate Lands, consult your agonies!
 Which, heard in foreign lands, the Swiss affect
 While in far-distant lands we roam, . . .
 Fetch, ye that post o'er seas and lands, . . .
 Age after age to Pilgrims from all lands
 We have pursued, through various lands, a long
 To Her and to all Lands its warning sent,
 Lingering no more 'mid flower-enameled lands
 Nor covets lineal rights in lands and towers.
 By wanderers brought from foreign lands . . .
 Remotest lands' and unhorn times shall turn,
 Surely, from fairest spots of favoured lands,
 Spade! with which Wilkinson hath tilled his lands,
 Lived with honour on his lands.
 Sounding through Christian lands her trumpet,
 roused
 He knows the policies of foreign lands;
 Wuffed upon the wind from distant lands,
 —'Be joyful all ye nations; in all lands,
 By which, on Christian lands, from age to age
 Like a poor singing-bird from distant lands;
 Men of all lands shall exercise the same
 Throughout all lands: let every nation hear

Lands'. His Brother's life, for Lands' and Castle's sake?

Landscape. The spacious landscape change in form
 and hue!
 Time softly treads; throughout the landscape
 breathes

690 *Prelude* 7. 234
 708 *Prelude* 8. 617
 712 *Prelude* 9. 175
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 764 *Excursion* 1. 540
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 330 *Ode: Thanks.* 126
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 348 * *Lulled* by 44
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 365 * *The Baptist* 12
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 444 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 15. 10
 455 *Rydal Mere* 17
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655 *Prelude* 3. 463
 670 *Prelude* 5. 319
 742 *Prelude* 13. 134
 796 *Excursion* 3. 728
 828 *Excursion* 5. 377
 852 *Excursion* 6. 934
 877 *Excursion* 8. 212
 893 *Excursion* 9. 641
 535 *Egremont* 48
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While pastoral pipes and streams the landscape lull,
 Steal the landscape from the sight, . . .
 The landscape of a summer's morning;
 The landscape with the quiet of the sky . . .
 As is a landscape to a blind man's eye:
 And this green pastoral landscape, were to me
 And the bright landscape too must lie,
 That work a living landscape fair and bright;
 A landscape more august than happiest skill
 And all the varied landscape. Let us now
 In mind the landscape, as if still in sight;
 And with long rays and shades the landscape shines;
 —Red stream the cottage lights; the landscape
 fades,
 From the far-stretching landscape, by the light
 Throughout the landscape; tuft, stone, scratch
 minute—
 And all the landscape, endlessly enriched . . .
 A variegated landscape,—there the shape . . .
 Southward the landscape indistinctly glared
 Upon the landscape of the sun-bright vale,
 How temptingly the landscape shines! The air
 As is a landscape; and the shepherd oft . . .
 Harmonious landscape; all along the shore . . .

Landscape. The fairest landscapes and the brightest

days—
 The living landscapes greet him, and depart;
 We saw the living Landscapes of the Rhine,
 Landsman. No better than a landsman on the deck
 Landward. That landward stretches from the sea,
 Soft was the wind, that landward blew;
 That landward urged the great Deliverer's sail,
 Land-warriors. Land-warriors, kings, or admirals
 of the sea,

Lane. See Lering-Lane.

—As homeward through the lane I went with lazy
 feet,
 And Betty from the lane has fetched
 Feeding at will along the lane,
 So, through the moonlight lane she goes,
 Pathway, and lane, and public road, were clogged
 Thou greet'st the traveller in the lane;
 In the lane;—there's not a place,
 By sheep-track or through cottage lane,
 Its earliest green along the lane.
 To a close lane they now are come,
 The white dust sleeps upon the lane;
 Are thridding a sequestered lane;
 Across a shady lane; his chest
 And up the stony lane he goes;
 Along the lane the trusty Ass
 The bat, lured forth where trees the lane o'er shade,
 Pacing behind along the silent lane.

Strawberries from lane or woodland, offering wild

Came not, but in a lane partook his bread.
 The aged Beggar in the woody lane, . . .
 Tied to her arm, and picking thus from the lane . . .
 And formidable length of plashy lane, . . .
 Sweet was the walk along the narrow lane

Lanes. The lanes I sought, and, as the sun retired,

So through the moonlight lanes they go, . . .
 Or in sequestered lanes they build, . . .
 Led through the lanes in forlorn servitude; . . .
 In all that neighbourhood, through narrow lanes
 Gloomy as coffins, and unsightly lanes
 Hath been the fields, the roads, and rural lanes

Langdale. If ever you to Langdale go;

Language. Nor to the beggar's language could I fit

my tongue.
 So used to suit his language to the time,
 Or with the language of the viewless air
 Joy, as her holiest language, shall adopt;
 In nature and the language of the sense
 The language of my former heart, and read
 The language of those drunken joys
 Apt language, ready as the tuneful notes
 Things that recoil from language; that, if shown
 Who with mild looks and language mild
 Language, and letters;—these, though fondly
 viewed
 Another language spreads from coast to coast;
 In language thou may'st yet be found,
 That lahoureth his language to express,
 The ghostly language of the ancient earth,
 And all that silent language which so oft . . .
 A higher language, say that now I felt
 In human language, easily I passed
 (To give it in the language of the dream)
 Were then the common language of all eyes;
 The changeful language of their countenances
 Of custom, language, country, love, or hate,
 In the familiar language of the day,
 The Senate's language, and the public acts
 Retirement, leisure, language purified
 Theirs is the language of the heavens, the power,
 And speak a plainer language. In the woods,
 A language not unwelcome to sick hearts . . .
 This was the bitter language of the heart: . . .

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Language—continued.

With inarticulate language. For, the Man—
 From other mouths, the language which they speak,
 And, to the silent language giving voice,
 Accords with nature's language;—the soft voice.
 With gentle language; in remotest wilds,
 Of language shall a feeling heart express

Languages. A plague on your languages, German
 and Norse!
 From languages that want the living voice

Languid. Fretting the fever round the languid heart,
 With languid limbs and patient head
 For the tired slave, Song lifts the languid oar,
 A thought received with languid pleasure!
 And friends too rarely prop the languid head.
 Sends gladness, by no languid smile declared.
 Whose murmur soothed thy languid Mother's ear
 A weight of languid speech, or to the same
 And, when he waked, his languid eye
 The languid mind into activity.
 To wheel with languid motion round and round,
 Find a free entrance to their languid orbs,
 In languid streams through every thrilling vein;
 Who crept along fitting her languid gait
 With languid steps that by the slippery turf
 Declined their languid heads, wanting support.
 Restore their languid spirits, and recall
 Could break from out those languid eyes, or a blush
 Through the whole body, with a languid will

Languidly. And languidly pursued. When summer
 came,
 The memory languidly revolved, the heart
 Nor can regain. How languidly I look

Languish. Decay and languish; or, as creeds
 Languish and droop together. Nor unfelt
 He must sink down to languish
 There are who cannot languish in this strife,

Languish the flowers; the waters seem to waste
 He suffered not to languish or decay.
 "And must my offspring languish in my sight?"
 Languish within me; even then it slept.

Languished. "Say that I, who might have languished,
 Alas! they pined, they languished while they
 shone;
 If, when the woodman languished with disease
 Languished beneath accumulated years,

Languishes. That virtue languishes and pleasure fails,
 "That frets, or languishes, be stilled and cheered."
 "So fails, so languishes, grows dim, and dies,"
 Her sole support, she languishes and dies.

Languishment. Barthward in uncomplaining lan-
 guishment,

It hung its head in mortal languishment.

Languor. The breezes their own languor lent;
 In languor; or by Nature, for repose
 No trace of pain or languor could abide
 Is shed, the languor of approaching noon;
 Of languor puts his rosy garland by;
 No languor, no dejection, no dismay,
 Infect the thoughts; the languor of the frame
 No languor, peevishness, nor vain complaint:
 For languor, or indifference, or despair.

Lank. Lank as a ghost and tall, his shoulders bent,
 His lank sides heaved, his limbs they stirred;
 Stiff, lank, and upright; a more meagre man
 The gooseberry trees that shot in long lank slips,

Lantern. The gloomy lantern, and the dim blue
 match,
 And take a lantern, Child, to light
 The lantern in her hand.
 Bearing a lantern in her hand she stood,

Lantern's. By a dim lantern's light I saw that wreaths

Laodamia. Laodamia! that at Jove's command
 "Great Jove, Laodamia! doth not leave

Lap. Off has she taught them on her lap to lay
 In her full lap, he sees such sweet tears flow
 While in my lap I held my little Babe
 Fill your lap and fill your bosom;
 What store of cakes in every lap!
 To sink upon your mother's lap—and rest?
 Or imp from witch's lap let fall?
 Was but an Infant in the lap
 Her head upon her lap, concealing
 Stretched on the dying Mother's lap, lies dead
 Upon her lap repose, holds—but mark
 Her bundle from her lap let fall;
 Earth fills her lap with pleasures of her own;
 Oft has she taught them on her lap to play
 The Goddess then her lap with sweetmeats fill'd
 Of puppetry, that from the lap declare
 The warm lap of his mother earth: and so,
 And lap in pleasing rest, and bear us on

Lapländ. And lovely as a Lapland night,

Lapp'd. Lapp'd by the panting tongue of thirsty
 skies,

Lapsa. Or by the silent lapse of fountain clear,
 Thridding with sinuous lapse the rushes, through
 The still repose, the liquid lapse serene
 That, in the lapse of ages, hath crept o'er
 By shock of circumstance, or lapse of years,

Lapsa—continued.

The kindly mood in hearts which lapse of years,
 Which through the lapse of their infirmity
 Stealing with silent lapse to join the brook
 And in the lapse of many years may come
 Down to that very moment; neither lapse
 After the lapse of full eight years, those words,
 And told of lapse and hesitating choice,
 With timid lapse;—and lo! while in this strait
 Numerous as stars; that, by their onward lapse,
 Upon whose lapse, or error, something more
 Or lapse of liquid element—by hand,

Larch. The redbreast sings from the tall larch

Larch's —Bursts from the troubld Larch's giant
 boughs
 606 Desc. Sk. Quarto 239
 610 Desc. Sk. Quarto 465
 68 Bord. 1709

Rock'd on the dizzy larch's narrow tread,
Larga. Inanimate large as the body of man,
 Her large round wheel was turning. Towards the
 field
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 132 Michael 83
 133 Michael 113
 133 Michael 133
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Into strange woods, where he at large may live
 In a large house of public charity
 "Thy name in this large world is spread abroad!"
 'Tis his with fearless step at large to roam
 Large draughts of love unhappy Dido drew;
 Of that large abbey, where within the Vale
 The shuddering ivy dripped large drops—yet still
 On the large island, had this dwelling been
 The threshold, and large golden characters,
 That there were four large volumes, laden all
 A dreary maon, large beyond all ood,
 And large dark eyes, beside her infant stood
 Sheltered within a shelter, where at large
 Such was my new condition, as at large
 I ranged at large, through London's wide domain,
 Of a large mansion or hotel, a lodge
 And great in large ones, I had oft revolved,
 Prospect so large into futurity;
 At large and unrestrained, nor damped too soon
 The turf of yon large pasture will be skimmed;
 Where youth's ambitious feet might move at large;
 Here may I roam at large;—my business is,
 Roaming at large, to observe, and not to feel
 Large measures shall be dealt. Three sabbath-days
 To roam at large among unpeopled glens
 But large and massy; for duration built;
 Declared at large; and by what exercise
 Possessed like outskirts of some large domain,
 Air unimprisoned, and had lived at large;
 Large store of gleaming crimson-spotted trouts;
 When, as our questions led, he told at large
 Whether in large communities ye keep

Largely. And fame as largely spread as land and sea,
 We from our funds drew largely;—proud to curb

Larger. Be larger than the peas—prove this—'twere
 matter
 59 Bord. 1178
 758 Excursion 1. 128
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Largest. The largest of her upright leaves;

Lark. See Sand-lark, Sky-lark.

Gay lark of hope, thy silent song resume!
 Tempered fit words of hope; and the lark warbled
 near.
 Once only have you spoken, when the lark
 Constant as a soaring lark,

But ne'er could Fancy bend the buoyant Lark
 As lark or leveret,
 For thy song, Lark, is strong;
 Drunken Lark! thou wouldst be loth.
 In clouds above, the lark is heard,
 Fresh as a lark mounting at break of day,

Blithe as the lark on sun-gilt wings—
 And o'er wide plains cheered by the lark that trills
 Those had given earliest notice, as the lark
 Mute as a lark ere morning's birth.
 The lark above the hill,
 Or, like the warbling lark intent to shroud
 The soaring lark is blest as proud
 Reach the caged lark, within a town-abode,
 Lark of the dawn, and Philomel of night,

819 Excursion 4. 1207
 819 Excursion 4. 1227
 825 Excursion 5. 189
 846 Excursion 6. 524
 875 Excursion 8. 79
 886 Excursion 9. 139

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 219 Haunted Tree 14
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 808 Excursion 4. 480
 864 Excursion 7. 457
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Looks forward, persevering to the last, . . . 494 *Hap. War.* 75
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 Not he, whose last faint memory will command
 Our Lord's Last Supper, beautiful as when first
 Far as the last gleam of the filmy train
 The sun's first greeting, his last farewell ray!
 The last of their humanity, and scoffed
 That long-lived servitude must last for ever, . . . 517
 The last alternative of Life or Death, . . . 518
 Helps him to meet the last Tribunal's voice, . . . 520
 Seeds the pale Convict to his last retreat, . . . 520
 The last year's cup whose Ram or Heifer gained,
 Which good Sir Bustace found, was the last, . . . 535
 As my last earnest prayer ere we depart, . . . 535
 And cried, "I've caught you then at last!" . . . 537
 In the last remainder of the crew are all . . . 541
 The last sanctity of fame is laid, . . . 546
 Let the last faint sigh discover . . . 550
 Though here the Hermit numbered his last day
 In the Jews' street, and there he last was seen,
 Before the altar while the Mass doth last:
 Will that His glory last, and be in mid; . . . 556
 Gives the last human interest to his heart,
 That his life hath received, to the last will remain.
 For I'd take my last leave both of verse and of prose.
 It was the last death-shriek, . . . 579
 Near what he loved, at last— . . . 580
 For that last thought of parting Friends
 From infancy, through manhood, to the last
 When last along its banks I wandered,
 That tips with eve's last gleam his spiry head.
 As the last bleating of the fold expires,
 Last night, while by his dying fire, as clos'd
 His last dread pleasure I watches to the plain—
 For ye have reach'd at last the happy shore,
 Last let us turn to where Chamouny shields,
 Last Industry appear'd with steady pace,
 That last ad dreary living one
 Her stormy foe at last
 Learned how social frames may last,
 My last and favourite aspiration, mounts
 The last autumnal crocus, 'twas my joy
 Queens gleaming through their splendour's last
 decay, . . . 640
 Continued and the loud uproar: at last, . . . 642
 'On the last skirts of their permitted ground,
 Yet to the memory something cleaves at last,
 At last, or glorious, by endurance won, . . . 653
 At last, the dead man, 'mid that beauteous scene
 And tributary walks; the last, and oft
 To bend at last to the same discipline, . . . 679
 Let this one temple last, be his one spot
 Of first, and last, and midst, and without end.
 Sweet as this last herself, for such it is,
 At last we stretched our weary limbs for sleep,
 Before last primrose-time. Belov'd Friend!
 The last night's genial feeling overflowed
 The King, and the King's Palace, and, not last,
 And stood of all dismayed, save the last
 With this last relic, soon itself to fall, . . . 705
 Doth with the fond remains of his last power
 Last look, to make the best amends he may:
 That nothing hath a natural right to last
 And gave it vent in her last words. O Friend!
 Through months, through years, long after the last
 beat . . . 724
 In the last place of refuge—my own soul, . . . 724
 This the soul's last and lowest ebb; I drooped,
 This last opprobrium, when we see a people, . . . 732
 From this last spot of earth, where Freedom now
 For this to last: I shook the habit off
 With settling judgments now of what would last . . . 741
 Good might be furthered—in his last decay . . . 751
 The last and later portions of this gift . . . 752
 Ere the last star had vanished.—They who passed
 Nor how to speak to her. Poor Wretch! at last
 Last human tenant of these ruined walls!" . . . 770
 And reverence for himself; and, last and best,
 First, last, and single, to the breathing world,
 "He is departed, and finds peace at last!" . . . 777
 Where passage could be won; and, as the last
 Even to the last, of genuine tenderness, . . . 778
 Will last for ever. Off on my way have I
 Regretted like the nightingale's last note, . . . 782
 Took their last farewell of the sun and stars, . . . 791
 I tremble yet to think of—our last prop,
 Mortality's last exercise and proof . . . 832
 I turn, and reach at last the guiding light;
 The hopeful and the hopeless, first and last,
 With their last breath, from out the smouldering
 flame, . . . 839
 To lofty raised; and to the highest, last;
 His last, repentant breath; and closed his eyes,
 The last hath ceased its solitary knoll, . . . 843
 Such fate was hers.—The last time Ellen danced,
 By the last lingering help of the open sky
 She reached the house, last of the funeral train;
 Upon the last sweet slumber of her Child,
 For its last flight to heaven's security, . . . 853
 Much to the last remained unknown: but this . . . 855

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When hither came its last Inhabitant, . . . 858
 The oldest, he was taken last, survived . . . 861
 Even to the last!—Such was he, unsubdued, . . . 861
 From those to whom our last regards were paid, . . . 865
 And charity; nor last nor least for this, . . . 865
 His own appointed hour will come at last;
 Over thy last abode, and we may pass . . . 868
 The Pastor, even as if by these last words
 And, at the last of those memorial words,
 Myself have seen, a gateway, last remains
 To linger 'mid the last of those bright clouds . . . 872
 To this, and this, as wrothier than the last,
 Till perfect mastery crown the pains at last, . . . 880
 After long struggle, had escaped at last—
 And put forth *Blue* at last, . . . 882
 More grateful still, while wrong and shame shall
 last, . . . S. 3. 441
 They [?] to the last my friends did cherish . . . K. 8. 219
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 More than one thought of death, and his last hour,
 A termination, and a last retreat, . . . K. 8. 229
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Lasted.

Long as the summer lasted: some, as wise,
 Lasting. He bore the lasting name of "pious Eli-
 dure!"

But pangs more lasting far than Lover knew
 A lasting link in Nature's chain
 For lasting impress, by the Lord
 Her hope of lasting glory for the whole.
 To recognise, the lasting virtue lodged
 And lasting terror through that ancient Hold.
 Won for herself a lasting resting-place;
 A lasting monument of words
 While Ye, in lasting duration pent,
 A Picture had it been of lasting ease,
 Productive day be this of lasting joy
 And their high privilege of lasting life,
 May flow in lasting current. Like a breeze
 All lasting grandeur, by pervading love;
 A lasting inspiration, sanctified . . .
 What joy more lasting than a vernal flower?—
 Here to lie down in lasting quiet, he,
 A mind intolerant of lasting peace,
 Cannot be lasting in a world like ours,

Lastly.

And lastly utter silence! "Be it so;
 And, lastly, the withdrawing moon, that set
 And, lastly, if the means on human will,
 And, lastly, as hereafter will be shown,
 And, lastly, utter loss of hope itself . . .
 Or lastly, aggravated by the times . . .
 And lastly, from its progress have we drawn
 And burlesome; and lastly, that poor few
 Lastly I mourned for those whom I had seen
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Lasts.

Nor while sin lasts must effort cease;
 That friendship lasts though fellowship is broken!
 Small service is true service while it lasts:
 No otherwise than as it lasts too long.

Latch.

Or hang on tip-toe at the lifted latch,
 As the Priest lifted up the latch, turned round,—
 With my hand on the latch of the half-opened gate,
 But seeing some one near, as on the latch
 When the soft hand of sleep had closed the latch
 Shut close the door; press down the latch;
 And lifts the latch for him that he may pass.
 Nor seldom did I lift our cottage latch
 The threshold, lifted with light hand the latch;
 And when a stranger horseman came, the latch

Late.

Disclosing the grim head of a late murdered
 course, . . . 27
 "Ah! how unlike those late terrific sleeps, . . . 30
 "O welcome sentence which will end though late," . . . 36
 A shallow project;—you of late have seen . . . 65
 Returning late, I heard a moaning sound;
 And bloom unnoticed even to this late hour?
 But now we are strangers, go early or late;
 "How can it be he is so late?" . . . 103
 Early at evening did it buró—and late,
 Sought by a wise though late exchange, and here
 That Star, so proud of late, looked wan;
 And empty thy late home,
 Of this late day by character in tree
 The triumph of your late devotion!
 Whence doubts that came too late, and wishes vain,
 And 'tis, I fear, an age too late)
 Convinced that he, or soon or late,
 A Book came forth of late, called PETER BELL;
 The world is too much with us; late and soon,
 So beautiful of late, with sunshine warmed,
 Reflected in my bosom all too late!—
 At this late day, its sanctifying name . . . 267
 Too late, I feel, sweet Orphan! was the day
 He came an age too late;
 And while, repentant all too late, . . . 272
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In this late portion of my argument, . . . 679 *Prélude* 6. 275
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Day after day, up early and down late, . . . 682 *Prélude* 6. 494
Such as the daring brotherhood of late . . . 691 *Prélude* 7. 294
Unfrequent as in deserts ; at late hours . . . 697 *Prélude* 7. 662
Left, even to us toiling in this late day, . . . 701 *Prélude* 8. 131
And upwards through late youth, until not less . . . 704 *Prélude* 8. 348
Till the whole cave, so late a senseless mass, . . . 707 *Prélude* 8. 580
A gift that was come rather late than soon . . . 713 *Prélude* 9. 248
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Was now a help to his late comforter, . . . 782 *Excursion* 2. 686
This notice comes too late.' With joy I saw . . . 783 *Excursion* 2. 793
Shall not the less, though late, be justified.' . . . 805 *Excursion* 4. 294
Shall feel congenial stirrings late and long, . . . 809 *Excursion* 4. 544
Whom earth, at this late season, hath produced . . . 815 *Excursion* 4. 948
I yet had risen too late to interchange . . . 834 *Excursion* 5. 801
Or late, a perilous master. He—who oft, . . . 844 *Excursion* 6. 439
His Daughter, and that late and high-prized gift, . . . 861 *Excursion* 7. 261
Transplanted ere too late.—The hermit, lodged . . . 862 *Excursion* 7. 302
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But tossing lately on a sleepless bed, . . . 460 **Queen of*
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Unburied, lay hid under heaps of slain :
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Upon a leaf the Glow-worm did I lay,
A corpse that lay expiring on the ground,
Who sang in ancient Greece his loving lay,
Threatening to lay all Orders at her feet
My simplest Lay that to their memory
Deign, Sovereign Mistress! to accept a lay,
And now by duty urged, I lay this Book
Reading or thinking; either to lay up
With all its foolish pomp. The garden lay
And dead still water lay upon my mind
But for this cause, that I had seen bim lay
The mind lay open, to a more exact
Yet slumbering, lay in utter solitude.
Lay bedded in a quickening soul, and all
—Of that external scene which round me lay,
That time can lay upon her; how on earth
And all my deeper passions lay elsewhere.
The sea lay laughing at a distance, near,
His shadow lay, and moved not. From self-blame
And lay till now neglected in the grass.
That here, in memory of all books which lay
A covenant that each should lay aside
Or, not less pleased, lay on some turret's head,
Of naked pools, and common crags that lay
Abroad, bow cheeringly the sunshine lay
Lay a few steps, and then along its banks;
Lay bedded, changing oftentimes its form
On Como's Lake, and all that round it lay,
Gathered the purple cups that round them lay,
Suspended over a knight's tomb, who lay,
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Distinction open lay to all that came, 710 *Prelude* 9. 42
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From brooding clouds; shadows that lay in spots
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His heart lay open; and, by nature tuned
Screened from the sun. Supine the Wanderer lay,
When her life's Helpmate on a sick-bed lay,
Lay scattered here and there, open or shut,
Of a young apple-tree, lay at its root;
On these and kindred thoughts intent I lay
Into a platform—that lay, sheepfold-wise,
Lay intermixed with seraps of paper, some
Lay at the mercy of this raging storm.
Lay shrouded in impenetrable mist;
Lay low beneath my feet; 'twas visible—
A mass of rock, resembling, as it lay
Or lay its beauty flat before a breeze,
But, there, lay open to our daily baunt,
Where mild enthusiasts tuned a peevish lay
Where, in the guise of mountaineers, we lay,
And towards a crystal Mere, that lay beyond
Near this brave Knight his Father lay entombed;
Masses of every shape and size, that lay 823 *Excursion* 5. 885

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Lay at the threshold and the inner doors;
Death fell upon him, while reclined he lay 860 *Excursion* 7. 185
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close;
The dripping groves resound with cheerful lays,
And lays it to his heart— I pray you speak!
What wonder? at her hiding, ancient lays
Lays it by, at will resumes!
And suit their slender lays.
Displeased that I from lays of love
And on the pillow lays her burning head.
In my past verse; or shall be, in the lays
From hope, the paramount duty that Heaven lays,
To You presenting these memorial Lays,
The very Angels whose authentic lays,
Though even to their last syllable the Lays
And this poor verse, and wortier lays,
Was the beginning; yet the several Lays
In quietness she lays her down;
Nor Taliesin's unforgetten lays,
And One there is who builds immortal lays,
While on each head his lawn-robed servant lays
Soft in its temper as those vesper lays
And lays as prompt would hail the dawn of Night:
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Nor fear memorial lays,
Of truth and pure delight by heavenly lays!
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Ccharged with those lays, and others of like mood,
Some future Poet meditate his lays;
A work completed to our hands, that lays,
Upon the board he lays the sky-blue stone
And lays the generations low in dust,
Lazily. Read lazily in trivial books, wert forth
Lazily. And steals into the shade the lazy oar;
Or by the lazy Seine, the exile roves;
And stir the pulse of lazy charity.
—As homeward through the lane I went with lazy
feet,
Made the warm earth his lay bed.
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Insidiously stretched out its lazy length,
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Leaf-green. Like foresters in leaf-green vest,
Leafless. Among the branches of the leafless trees;
 Yet leafless, showed as if the countenance
 Where leafless oaks towered high above,
 'Mid its own bush of leafless eglantine—
 When the broad oak drops, a leafless skeleton,
 A self-surviving leafless oak . . .
 The leafless trees and every icy crag
 Or currents, hanging from their leafless stems,
 Like leafless underboughs, in some thick wood,
Leaf-scattering. Leaf-scattering winds; and hoar-
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Leafy. Illumines from within, the leafy shade;
 Where leafy shades fence off the blustering gale,
 The leafy wood, or sleeps in quiet lakes,
 Behold, within the leafy shade,
 Each within its leafy bower;
 Let us quit the leafy arbour,
 And wild notes warbled among leafy bowers;
 All independent of the leafy spring.
 The leafy antlers sprout;
 And rudely canopied by leafy boughs,
 And sung as birds in leafy arbour,
 Ruffles the bosom of this leafy gleen.
 A leafy shelter from the sun and wind
 Their own far-stretching arms and leafy heads
 Of Britain's realm, whose leafy crest
 Where birds and brooks from leafy dells
 Or the bare rock, or through a leafy bower
 To this small spot, his leafy shade;
 The leafy grove that covers:
 Of birds, in leafy bower,
 They lodged in leafy tents and cabins low;
 The warbling wren shall find a leafy cage;
 To sit in leafy woods by fountains clear!
 "The blackbird amid leafy trees,
 That calls from yonder leafy shade . . .
 How delicate the leafy veil
 (Among reflected boughs of leafy trees)
 Its brightest splendour round a leafy wood;
 Want store of leafy *arbours* where the light
 There small birds warble from the leafy trees,
 Out of its leafy brow, the more to awe
 Of dew fast melting on their leafy boughs
 On Devon's leafy shores;—a sheltered hold,
 Their leafy umbrage, turos the dusky veil
 A broad oak, stretching forth its leafy arms
 To the fair body of a leafy grove
 Of leafy spray, concealed the stems and roots
League. We must not part,—I have measured many
 a league . . .
 Dissolved the Barons' League, and sent abroad
 That rose a brief league distant from the town,
 His banner in accursed league with France,
 With mutual help, and sailing—to their league
 Even while mine eye hath moved o'er many a
 league . . .
 With what, and how great might ye are in league,
 Where elms for many and many a league in files
 League after league, and cloistral avenues,
 With spiteful gratitude the baffled League,
 Britain put forth her freehorn strength in league,
 S.3. 423 *Tinker* 1
 K.8. 250 *Recluse* 1.1.501
 K.8. 256 *Recluse* 1.1.729
 22 *Desc. Sh.* 632
 65 *Bord.* 1566
 148 **A narrow* 14
 155 *Waterfall* 45
 160 **Pansies, lilies* 25
 167 *Stray Pleasures* 34
 168 *Wretched* 5
 170 *Kitten* 12
 172 *Kitten* 128
 244 *P. B.* 703
 250 *Adorn.* 8
 260 **Scorn* not 7
 263 **White* not 1
 266 **The stars* 13
 299 *Cora Linn* 2
 402 *White Doe* 567
 414 *White Doe* 1614
 498 **Departing summer* 14
 543 *Russ. Fug.* 188
 567 *Cumb. Beg.* 55
 616 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 768
 622 **Among* all 9
 651 *Prélude* 3. 160
 764 *Excursion* 1. 531
 779 *Excursion* 2. 504
 793 *Excursion* 3. 492
 820 *Excursion* 4. 1281
 842 *Excursion* 6. 295
 123 *V. and J.* 142
 220 *Triad* 10
 342 *Ital. Ilin.* 58
 v **If thou indeed* 13
 146 **It was an* 15
 154 **A whirl-blast* 5
 277 **Why art* 13
 379 *Duddon* 12. 8
 414 *White Doe* 1630
 638 *Prélude* 1. 441
 763 *Excursion* 1. 457
 824 *Excursion* 5. 148
 394 **No more* 27
 3 *Ev. Wk.* 65
 6 *Ev. Wk.* 234
 10 *Desc. Sh.* 8
 79 *Sparrow's Nest* 1
 80 *Forest* 31
 90 *Longest Day* 1
 107 *Farwell* 61
 133 *Morn. Ex.* 48
 168 *Wren's Nest* 36
 172 *Infant Daughter* 20
 181 *Waggoner* 4. 169
 184 *Airyc-force* 2
 202 *Heart-leap* 88
 220 *Haunted Tree* 38
 226 *Vernal Ode* 19
 228 *Devot. Incht.* 64
 265 **Hail, Twilight* 8
 298 *Brownie's Cell* 44
 302 *Yarrow V.* 36
 329 *Ode* : *Thanks.* 41
 346 *Processions* 15
 433 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 21. 5.
 460 **Queen* of 16
 487 *Fountain* 37
 498 **Departing summer* 4
 508 *May* 81
 527 **Those breathing* 43
 532 **Once* I 16
 652 *Prélude* 3. 245
 683 *Prélude* 6. 534
 695 *Prélude* 7. 521
 773 *Excursion* 2. 132
 793 *Excursion* 3. 518
 817 *Excursion* 4. 1067
 825 *Excursion* 5. 227
 840 *Excursion* 6. 160
 881 *Excursion* 8. 444
 42 *Bord.* 297
 56 *Bord.* 1023
 125 *V. and J.* 248
 313 *Prophecy* 13
 586 *Ch. Lamb* 104
 640 *Prélude* 1. 577
 673 *Prélude* 5. 527
 680 *Prélude* 6. 360
 685 *Prélude* 6. 668
 718 *Prélude* 10. 36
 722 *Prélude* 10. 264

League—*continued.*

Companion never lost through many a league—
For one hostility, in friendly league,
The tiny creatures strong by social league;
Leagued. The nobles leagued their strength
Two Earls fast leagued in discontent,
And if Time leagued with adverse Change,
Where science, leagued with holier truth,
Upon the borders of the Rhine, and leagued
Hypocrisy, not leagued with fear, but pride.
Are leagued to strike dismay; but outstretched
hand

Leagues. A few leagues hence we shall have open
ground,
A farm or dwelling-house within five leagues,
Cover a hundred leagues, and seem
To the first leagues of tutored passion climb,
Hiding the face of earth for leagues—and there,
Leaky. Left in the fabric of a leaky dam

Lean. Bed under her lean body there was none,
We'll stroll into the wood; lean on my arm.
By sickness, gaunt and lean, with sunken cheeks
And wasted limbs, his legs so long and lean
To her; and she shall lean her ear
At Nature's call, nor blush to lean
How gaunt the Creature is,—how lean
Dare they confront the lean austerities
And he is lean and he is sick;
And lean upon a peasant's staff.
Though not unmenaced, among those who lean
Hard task! I exclaim the undisciplined, to lean
Where from sea-blasts the hawthorns lean,
He rose, and with a lean and wasted arm,
With his lean hand, and in a faltering voice,
To lean upon extrinsic circumstance
They cannot lean, nor turn to their own hearts

Lean-ankled. Sharp-kneed, sharp-elbowed, and lean-
ankled too,

Leaned. We propped his steps, he leaned upon us
both.
He leaned upon the bridge that spans the glen,
You have then seen my Father? He has leaned
That long has leaned forward, leans hour after
hour—

Dismounting, then, he leaned against a thorn;
Close to the thorn on which Sir Walter leaned
But her Faith leaned another way
That way I leaned by nature; for my heart
Leaning. Think, if thou on beauty leapest,
Leaning. That like to leaning masts of straddled ships
appear.

Thou wouldst be leaning on a broken reed—
There stood he, leaning on a lance
Like leaning masts of stranded ships appear
Prostrate, or leaning towards their common rest
In hopeful reason, leaning on the stay
I stood, and leaning o'er the garden wall
Such leaning towards each other, that their days
Leaning-tower. (Or pause) the summit of the
Leaning-tower.

Leans. No peasant leans upon his pole, to tell
Leans smilingly, and sinks into a perfect rest.
Thus leans, with hanging brow and body bent
Mark that Cripple who leans on his crutch; like a
tower
That long has leaned forward, leans hour after
hour—
And strike with reverence. The Monarch leans
Is yet a Soul whose master-bias leans
Whence Danger leans, and pointing ghastly, joys
While Hope that ceaseless leans on Pleasure's urn
That leans upon a monumental urn

Leap. See **Hart-leap**, **Tiger-leap**.
Why, if a wolf should leap from out a thicket,
This news! it made my heart leap up with joy.
How his old heart would leap to hear her steps,
And down the rocks can leap along
The warriors leap upon the land,
They ran, and with a desperate leap
That comes and goes—will sometimes leap
O Master! it has been a cruel leap.
This leap is for us all too bold;
And leap at once from the delicious stream.
And heard the billows leap and dance,
Why leap the fountains from their cells
Leap down into the court;—"This won"—
Might leap, the weakest nerve of superstition start;
And checked him in his leap.
And terror shall leap at his heart.
Unless it leap upon him in a dream,
The courage that was needful to leap back
Towards him, bade him leap, which word scarce said

Leaped. See **Leap**.
And, when the ship was moored, I leaped ashore
Leaping. See **Up-leaping**.
Said Walter, leaping from the ground,
Nor leaping torrents when they howl;
Quoth Peter, leaping from his seat,
There sometimes doth a leaping fish
Dancing and leaping light upon the spray;
The sandy fields, leaping through flowery groves

732 *Prelude* 11. 340
775 *Excursion* 2. 228
807 *Excursion* 4. 432
103 *Artegal* 79
400 *White Doe* 368
503 *Warning* 7
629 *Installation* 74
712 *Prelude* 9. 184
775 *Excursion* 2. 253

879 *Excursion* 8. 359
49 *Bord.* 655
51 *Bord.* 767
193 *Ruth* 65
234 *Power of Sound* 116
876 *Excursion* 8. 121
789 *Excursion* 3. 203
34 *Gull* 547
43 *Bord.* 363
149 * *A narrow* 59
149 * *A narrow* 60
187 * *Three years* 26
223 *Wishing-gate* 59
241 *P. B.* 449
364 * *What aim* 5
483 *Simon Lee* 33
485 *Poet's Epitaph* 16
496 * *A little* 9
515 * *Hard task* 1
536 *Goody Blake* 31
664 *Prelude* 4. 423
665 *Prelude* 4. 493
708 *Prelude* 8. 624
886 *Excursion* 9. 144

759 *Excursion* 1. 183
70 *Bord.* 1853
73 *Bord.* 2015
76 *Bord.* 2227

189 *Music* 37
201 *Hart-leap* 33
201 *Hart-leap* 37
405 *White Doe* 873
652 *Prelude* 3. 232
90 *Longest Day* 61

18 *Desc. Sk.* 412
40 *Bord.* 164
401 *White Doe* 435
611 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 500
708 *Prelude* 8. 613
750 *Prelude* 14. 297
770 *Excursion* 1. 921
845 *Excursion* 6. 471

355 *Aquap.* 177
15 *Desc. Sk.* 240
103 *Artegal* 48
169 *Love lies Bleeding* 7

189 *Music* 37
189 *Music* 38
422 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 15. 9
494 *Hap. War.* 59
610 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 466
611 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 518
825 *Excursion* 5. 216

43 *Bord.* 317
49 *Bord.* 677
53 *Bord.* 886
108 *Louisa* 5
161 *Binnorie* 18
162 *Binnorie* 51
182 *Waggoner* 4. 211
203 *Hart-leap* 144
238 *P. B.* 198
260 * *How sweet* 14
296 *Highland Boy* 93
341 *San Sabo.* 9
408 *White Doe* 1144
456 * *The leaves* 7
494 *Force of Prayer* 32
621 *Convict* 40
670 *Prelude* 5. 308
K.8. 229 * *I will* 155
K.8. 230 * *I will* 176

798 *Excursion* 3. 871
85 *Shepherd-boys* 34
145 *Her Eyes* 46
241 *P. B.* 406
491 *Fidelity* 25
558 *Cuch. and Night.* 77
636 *Prelude* 1. 293

Leaping—*continued.*

Or by its aid leaping from crag to crag,
Leaps. Dashed o'er the rough rock, lightly leaps
aloug;
Leaps with a bound of graceful hardihood;
My heart leaps up when I behold
Upon the prey;—with leaps and springs
Of his own voice confirmed, he leaps upon the
ground.

A frog leaps out from bordering grass,
In flashing leaps and stealthy creeps
Three leaps have borne him from this lofty brow
Nor can he guess how lightly leaps
But one that leaps to meet the fanning breeze.
Plotting new mischief—out again he leaps
And the Babe leaps up on his Mother's arm:—
Dash'd down the rough rock, lightly leaps along;
Nought but the char that for the may-fly leaps,
O'er all that leaps and runs, and shouts and sings,

Leapt. See **Leaped**.
And down from off her seat she leapt.
They leapt—they ran—and when they came
Leapt from this steep bank to follow

And forth I leapt upon the sandy plain;
The halter seizing, Peter leapt
He leapt about, and oft did kiss
Leapt, from his storm-vest boat, to land,
Leapt from this rock, and but for timely aid
And from my Horse I leapt; great joy had I.
Bounced, leapt, and pawed the air; or mumbling sire,
Leapt out together from a rocky cave;
He leapt upon the island, with proud heart,
Bounds to be leapt, darkness to be explored,
Leap. So speaks the Chronicle, and tells of Leap
As Leap reproached the winds—I could almost
Learn. And learn what nature is from this poor
Wretch!

And whither were you going? Learn, young
Man,—
Cast round you your mind's eye, and you will learn
No, not by stroke of arm. But learn the process:
Of what from thee I learn.
Learn how she can feel alike

His family were laid, he thence might learn
And sullen Gnomes will learn to sport
We gaze, we also learn to love
"Learn, by a mortal yearning, to ascend—
Might learn to picture, for the eye of faith,
May learn, if judgment strengthen with his growth,
Becoming that mankind should learn
But this we from the mountains learn,
When will your hapless patrons learn
And slaves are pleased to learn that mighty feats
are done;

Yet not unrequited are they who learn,
To learn thy course; farewell! be prompt and
steady."
Teach what they learn? Up, hardy Mountaineer!
And learn to glory in a Stranger;
He thence may learn, ere fall of night,
We learn to tolerate the infirmities.
Learn from thy course, where'er their own he taken,
—First learn to love one living man;
Goes to learn how all things fare;
Looks round, to learn the history.
What knowledge can perform, is diligent to learn;
Not from his fellows only man may learn
And learn how sanguine expectations fade
Learn thou the beauty of omniscient care!
Learn to make Time the father of wise Hope;
Learn to be just, just through impartial law;
Song do I learn,—small grammar I have got.

Now, Reader, learn from this my fate, how false,
And learn from thence thy own defects to scan;
The passing day; should learn to put aside
Like engines; when will their presumption learn,
The time of trial, ere we learn to live
And understanding, I should learn to love
As cause was given me afterwards to learn,
And ought to be; and strove to learn how far
Nor was time given to ask or learn the cause,
But let us hence, that we may learn the truth:
Substantial service. Mark me now, and learn
Affronts the eye of Solitude, shall learn
So shall they learn, while all things speak of man,
And so, not searching higher, we may learn
Gay, volatile, ingenious, quick to learn,
Of the surrounding district, they might learn

Learned. See **Learn'd**, **Newly-learned**.
Such tale of this lone mansion she had learned,
The Soldier's Widow learned with honest pain
And set him free. What follows? I have learned
I learn'd this when I was a Confessor.
Which at that time was James's home, there
learned
Hence had he learned the meaning of all winds,
The time of early youth; and there you learned,
The jolly bird hath learned his cheer
—The tricks he learned at Windermere

703 *Prelude* 8. 247
4 *Ev. Wk.* 137
17 *Desc. Sk.* 381
79 * *My heart* 1
79 * *Slay near* 15

104 *Artegal* 121
142 * *Love and Lik.* 17
190 * *Lyre!* though 31
201 *Hart-leap* 55
215 *Kirkstone* 75
432 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 15. 14
476 *Nunnery* 5
588 *Immortality* 49
593 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 120
597 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 311
648 *Prelude* 2. 406

82 *Alice Fell* 24
95 *Shepherd-boys* 38
93 *Westmoreland Girl*
3
210 *Laod.* 47
241 *P. B.* 397
297 *Highland Boy* 228
300 *Corra Linn* 46
469 * *A youth* 4
622 * *Among* all 8
693 *Prelude* 7. 422
789 *Excursion* 3. 242
K.8. 229 * *I will* 148
K.8. 258 *Recluse* 1. 1740
103 *Artegal* 41
725 *Prelude* 10. 507

45 *Bord.* 444
61 *Bord.* 1337
65 *Bord.* 1534
77 *Bord.* 2257
86 *Anecdote* 60
94 *Westmoreland Girl*
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96 *Brothers* 82
164 *Needlecase* 31
164 * *Glad sight* 8
211 *Laod.* 145
274 *Infant M.* 11
275 * *Chatsworth!* thy 11
291 *Kob Roy* 82
300 *Corra Linn* 32
301 *Bord.* 111

327 *Orde* 1815 38
358 * *Is this* 10
370 *Eg. Maid* 114
389 *Tyndrum* 9
402 *White Doe* 551
404 *White Doe* 781
449 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 5. 37
461 * *Queen* of 49
485 *Poet's Epitaph* 3
490 *Incident: Dog* 2
491 *Fidelity* 11
493 *Hap. War.* 9
501 *Humanity* 101
504 *Warning* 68
505 *Warning* 159
515 * *Ah why* 12
516 * *Feel for* 11
553 *Priores* 85
574 *Chabriera* 3. 17
619 *School Ex.* 86
654 *Prelude* 3. 392
671 *Prelude* 5. 358
673 *Prelude* 5. 516
707 *Prelude* 8. 528
728 *Prelude* 11. 89
728 *Prelude* 11. 101
746 *Prelude* 14. 37
777 *Excursion* 2. 399
783 *Excursion* 2. 773
816 *Excursion* 4. 1031
820 *Excursion* 4. 1239
832 *Excursion* 5. 655
842 *Excursion* 6. 282
869 *Excursion* 7. 770

27 *Guilt* 181
34 *Guilt* 550
54 *Bord.* 935
63 *Bord.* 1429

101 *Brothers* 375
131 *Michael* 48
147 *Joanna* 2
179 *Waggoner* 3. 120
179 *Waggoner* 3. 126

Learned—continued.

Abundant recompense. For I have learned . . . 207
Which Dion learned to measure with sublime
delight;—
213 *Dion 52*
Learned from the tenebrous spheres that glide . . .
220 *Triad 22*
For she had learned how Peter lived, . . .
246 *P. B. 911*
At length she learned how he espied . . .
248 *P. B. 1036*
"A lesson that is quickly learned, . . .
291 *Rob Roy 41*
But when I learned the Tree was living there,
They—who have heard some learned Patriot treat
Ere she had learned to love us all, . . .
359 **They—who 9*
Together we have learned to prize . . .
402 *White Doe 564*
Learned and wise, hath perished utterly, . . .
425 *Ecc. Sonn. 1. 25. 10*
The learned Pastor dwells, their watchful Lord,
And when I learned to mark the spectral Shape . . .
444 *Ecc. Sonn. 3. 18. 4*
Till they have learned to face a darksome aisle;—
532 **Once I 25*
But, as it chanced, Sir William having learned . . .
548 **Ye Lime 5*
That learned in that school from year to year . . .
553 **Stranger! this 8*
Till the first verse he learned it all by rote, . . .
553 *Prioress 46*
Until thus far she learned, that he had been
And the skill which he learned on the banks of the
Tyne, . . .
571 *Prioress 140*
Such course he held! Bologna's learned schools . . .
571 *Avarice 2*
I learned that one poor mornon can suffice . . .
574 *Chiabrera 2. 9*
With learned ears may ill agree, . . .
577 *Chiabrera 4. 23*
Which pious, learned, Murray saw and read;—
582 **I come 30*
The learned soog from Tyrrian hearers draws . . .
625 **To public 5*
Learned how social frames may last, . . .
629 *Æneid 130*
Too learned, or too good; but wanton, fresh,
A peasant met us, from whose mouth we learned
Where tones of Nature smoothed by learned Art . . .
671 *Installation 90*
Whose import then we had not learned, we rose . . .
683 *Prælude 5. 412*
The Horse of knowledge, and the learned Pig, . . .
685 *Prælude 6. 579*
With the most common; husband, father; learned,
What then I learned, or think I learned, of truth, . . .
697 *Prælude 6. 674*
In the self-haunting spirit learned to take . . .
703 *Prælude 6. 694*
How precious when in ripper days I learned . . .
731 *Prælude 7. 708*
The written promise! Early had he learned . . .
750 *Prælude 8. 289*
Wisdom, which works thro' patience; thence he
learned . . .
759 *Prælude 11. 286*
Was ended, that long anxious day, I learned, . . .
759 *Prælude 14. 284*
I found her sad and drooping: she had learned . . .
766 *Excursion 1. 239*
The unbounded might of prayer; and learned,
with soul . . .
768 *Excursion 1. 674*
How feelingly religion may be learned . . .
770 *Excursion 1. 936*
One that hath barely learned to shape a smile, . . .
813 *Excursion 4. 790*
The Pastor learned that his approach had given . . .
826 *Excursion 5. 263*
Ceased, when she learned through what mishap I
came, . . .
829 *Excursion 5. 463*
While she was yet a little-one, had learned . . .
834 *Excursion 5. 756*
The indefatigable fox had learned . . .
856 *Excursion 6. 1185*
Had learned the art of pleasing, and had now
He learned to pasture at his mother's side, . . .
868 *Excursion 7. 745*
882 *Excursion 8. 531*
K. 8. 228 *I will 127

Learning. See *Book-learning.*
Learning from him to find a reason . . .
142 *†Lov. and Lih. 21*
Of learning, where thou heard'st the billows beat
The seats of learning brave the distant skies . . .
424 *Ecc. Sonn. 1. 23. 7*
Culling such flowers of learning as might tempt
When Learning, like a stranger come from far,
Of thee, thy learning, gorgeous eloquence,
Learning, though late, that all true glory rests,
Learnings. And learning's solid dignity; though born
Learnings. And hinge of all our learnings and our
loves: . . .
378 *Duddon 9. 12*
Learns. Declining Manhood learns to note the sly
Learns from such timely exercise to keep . . .
751 *Prælude 14. 345*
Or learns, at least, that 'tis not to be won: . . .
788 *Excursion 3. 168*

Learn't. See *Half-learn't, Learned.*
Are natural; and from no one can be learnt . . .
38 *Bord. 34*
Not to have learnt to laugh at little fears, . . .
43 *Bord. 316*
When he had learnt what thing it was, . . .
85 *Shepherd-boys 78*
For they have learnt to open and to close . . .
320 **They seek 3*
Who, having learnt that name, salvation craves
Can prop, as you have learnt, our nobler being: . . .
422 *Ecc. Sonn. 1. 13. 8*
That might from nature have been learnt in the hour
Learnt, Isabel, from thy society, . . .
480 *Cordelia 9*
Though I had learnt betimes to stand unproped,
When first I learnt, that this dear prize of mine
Ere we have learnt by use to sight the crimes
I learnt to dream of Sicily; and lo,
Find solace—knowing what we have learnt to
know, . . .
508 *F. Stone 20*
Through quiet meadows, after he has learnt
Leash. And holds a greyhound in a leash, . . .
494 *Force of Prayer 15*
But the greyhound in the leash hung back,
Least. At least, not owning to himself an aim
In the least star of scarce-appearing night;
And cold and hunger are his least of woes;
The least of Nature's works, one who might move
The least of which would beat out a man's brains;
Where the least things control the greatest, where
To the least fibre of their lowest root, . . .
65 *Bord. 1008*
Of even the least emotion. Noting this, . . .
124 *V. and J. 158*
"Our thoughts at least are ours; and this wild
nook, . . .
125 *V. and J. 229*
Of pitying Heaven, at least were free . . .
146 **It was an 38*
And climbing up the hill—it was at least . . .
192 *Seg. Beggars 39*
Even for the least division of an hour, . . .
201 *Hart-leap 49*
Watching the least small bird that round her hops,
The mind's least generous wish a mendicant
So was it—would, at least, have been . . .
257 **Surprised by 7*
270 **Though the bold 7*
277 **Why art 7*
291 *Rob Roy 61*

Least—continued.

Would wrong thee nowhere; least of all . . .
292 *Rob Roy 99*
With sound the least that can be made, . . .
297 *Highland Boy 196*
Here pause: the poet claims at least this praise, . . .
321 **Here pause 1*
(At least for one rapt moment) every trace . . .
343 *Last Sup. 7*
Nor is least pleased, we trust, when golden beams,
Influence, at least among a scattered few, . . .
354 *Aquap. 111*
Of your misfortunes, that at least, . . .
358 *Aquap. 366*
But you, at least, may make report . . .
406 *White Doe 920*
There let at least the gift be laid, . . .
408 *White Doe 1104*
The least small pittance of bare mould they prize
With the least shade of thought to sin allied; . . .
410 *White Doe 1296*
442 *Ecc. Sonn. 1. 32. 13*
Though pride's least lurking thought appear a
wrong . . .
444 *Ecc. Sonn. 2. 25. 2*
From Little down to Least, in due degree, . . .
444 *Ecc. Sonn. 3. 18. 6*
My silent thanks at least to God be given . . .
445 *Ecc. Sonn. 3. 22. 1*
For healing and composure.—But as least . . .
454 *Sea-side 38*
But the least motion which they made, . . .
459 **Wanderer! that 46*
To the least particle of sentient dust; . . .
482 *Lines: Spring 15*
The Power least prized is that which thinks and
feels, . . .
500 *Humanity 46*
Go where at least meek Innocency dwells; . . .
501 *Humanity 94*
In the weak love of life his least command . . .
516 **Young England 13*
For the least boon that freedom can bestow? . . .
518 *Pun. Death 4. 14*
The remnant of his days at least was true; . . .
529 **Those breathing 80*
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Among the Favoured, favoured not the least)
Foretaste deliverance; but the least perturbed . . .
538 **Lads! I a 2*
The most disquiet have and least do thrive; . . .
541 *Grace Darl. 67*
And the least welfare cometh to their share; . . .
359 *Cuck.andNight. 142*
Let us behold her Palace at the least! . . .
582 *Cuck.andNight. 144*
That least of all can aught—that ever owned . . .
567 *Troilus 7*
The respite of the season, he, at least, . . .
568 *Cumb. Beg. 80*
Rising or setting, let the light at least . . .
569 *Cumb. Beg. 131*
Yet here at least, though few have numbered days
Rare, or at least so seeming, every day . . .
583 *Cumb. Beg. 190*
One end at least hath been attained; my mind
At least I more distinctly recognised . . .
641 **With copious 7*
So famous through the world? To me, at least,
(At least from what we commonly so name,) . . .
650 *Prælude 1. 110*
At least not felt; and restoration came . . .
652 *Prælude 3. 225*
Upon like errand. Oftentimes at least . . .
656 *Prælude 3. 512*
With their own thoughtless melodies; at least . . .
660 *Prælude 4. 156*
The child, whose love is here, at least, doth reap . . .
668 *Prælude 5. 161*
Nor least, Heaven bless him! the renowned Lord
Mayor: . . .
668 *Prælude 5. 176*
Were all received, the least of them not lost, . . .
693 *Prælude 7. 110*
Such as at least do wear a prouder face, . . .
694 *Prælude 7. 466*
Yet, in the estimate of youth at least, . . .
694 *Prælude 7. 488*
In steadiness, who hath among least things
Of education, nor with least delight . . .
698 *Prælude 7. 734*
Least understood. Yet, 'mid the fervent swarm
Through claims of wealth or blood; nor was it least
From least beginnings; how, together locked . . .
698 *Prælude 7. 739*
Acted, or seemed at least to act, like men . . .
705 *Prælude 8. 422*
Flattered the young, pleased with extremes, nor
least . . .
713 *Prælude 9. 226*
Deeming our blessed reason of least use
Lived long enough, nor in the least survived . . .
715 *Prælude 9. 377*
That men, least sensitive, see, hear, perceive, . . .
728 *Prælude 11. 67*
From least suggestions; ever on the watch,
It will be known, by thee at least, my Friend!
Hears least; else surely this Man had not left
There littleness was not; the least of things
The wisest whose opinions stooped the least
And least of all for him who is no more." . . .
728 *Prælude 11. 673*
Or learns, at least, that 'tis not to be won:
Were missed, I should at least secure my own,
To me, or I to them? As much, at least . . .
728 *Prælude 11. 673*
Of all unsocial courses, is least fit . . .
730 *Prælude 11. 233*
Sorrow proceeds, which else were not; at least,
And, least of all, is absolute despair . . .
731 *Prælude 11. 308*
At least he feels 'tis given him to descry; . . .
737 *Prælude 12. 181*
Or the least penetrable hiding-place . . .
747 *Prælude 14. 85*
And they perhaps err least, the lowly class
To follow reason's least ambitious course; . . .
747 *Prælude 14. 102*
But thinly sown these natures; rare, at least,
Or fixes them; whose least distinguished day
From each day's need, out of each day's least gain,
And charity; nor last nor least for this,
Deserve the least return of human thanks; . . .
752 *Prælude 14. 411*
Their purer service, in this realm at least, . . .
757 *Excursion 1. 93*
For the least boon that pity can bestow . . .
759 *Excursion 1. 230*
The more we know; and yet is revered least,
And least respected in the human Mind,
Or rather, let us say, how least observed,
With the least unt and injury to the air
At least, whatever fate the noon of life
And wished, at least, to hear the blarney
At least so seems it to a man who stands . . .
775 *Excursion 2. 257*
778 *Excursion 2. 467*
788 *Excursion 3. 168*
797 *Excursion 3. 792*
799 *Excursion 3. 886*
799 *Excursion 3. 910*
803 *Excursion 4. 147*
803 *Excursion 4. 164*
827 *Excursion 5. 301*
829 *Excursion 5. 450*
831 *Excursion 5. 593*
831 *Excursion 5. 595*
835 *Excursion 5. 878*
839 *Excursion 6. 49*
849 *Excursion 6. 726*
865 *Excursion 7. 525*
870 *Excursion 7. 829*
875 *Excursion 8. 86*
879 *Excursion 8. 361*
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884 *Excursion 9. 19*
886 *Excursion 9. 148*
886 *Excursion 9. 150*
888 *Excursion 9. 281*
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Strangers to me, and all men, or at least . . .
K. 8. 251 *Recluse 1. 533*
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2 *Early Youth 13*
One flower of hope—oh, pass and leave it there!
Must part; the summons came;—our final leave
we took, . . .
20 *Desc. Sh. 552*
Let me have leave to serve you! My Companion
That I should leave you at this house, and thence
May well deceive his Child—What! leave her thus,
I cannot leave this paper. Dastard! Come,
Nay, you leave me behind. That such a One, . . .
28 *Gull 234*
41 *Bord. 214*
41 *Bord. 225*
41 *Bord. 251*
49 *Bord. 672*
60 *Bord. 1245*

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And leave his body here, it were all one . . .
 Here will I leave him—here—All-seeing God ! . . .
 Makes up one damning falsehood. Leave him here
 And therefore leave thee to a righteous judgment.
 That she is innocent. Leave that thought awhile
 That we should leave him there, alive !—we did so.
 We must be gentle. Leave him to my care. . . .
 Of provocation. Leave me, with the weight . . .
 In Heaven, and Mercy gives me leave to die. . . .
 Daisies leave no fruit behind
 Nor leave untold our happy flight in that adven-
 turous dream.
 Leave that thought ; and here he uttered . . .
 'Tis one of those who needs must leave the path
 Farewell !—we leave thee to Heaven's peaceful
 care, . . .
 We leave you here in solitude to dwell . . .
 Thus often would he leave our peaceful home,
 And yet they leave it short, and fears . . .
 Deep in a forest, with leave given, at the age . . .
 What do, add what to leave undone, . . .
 And can ye thus unfriended leave me ;
 Our Luke shall leave us, Isabel ; the land . . .
 For if thou leave thy Father he will die."
 To-morrow thou wilt leave me : with full heart
 To leave me, Luke ; thou hast been bound to me
 Yon minarets, would gladly leave for his worst
 home."
 Handmaid's privilege would leave my purpose free,
 And taken thy first leave of those green hills . . .
 Love him, or leave him alone ! . . .
 To leave it with a jovial heart ; . . .
 And leave Blencathara's rugged coves,
 Leave to the nightgale her shady wood ;
 " Great Jove, Laodamia ! doth not leave
 Nor leave thee, when grey hairs are nigh,
 That every day should leave some part
 They leave, and speed on nightly embassy
 Leave for one chant ;—the dulcet sound
 Leave of our fate thy wishes to fulfil.
 If the heavens smile, and leave us free to glide,
 Where the young lions couch ; for so, by leave
 Dissolve—and leave to him who gazed a sigh.
 But we will leave it growing.
 Whate'er you do, leave this undone ; . . .
 May human creature leave the shore !
 And leave me to myself !"
 And leave the figurative Man—
 See the first mighty Hunter leave the Brute—
 Could I leave them unseen, and not yield to regret ?
 Foretelling and proclaiming, ere thou leave
 And, if thou canst, leave them without regret !
 These hath some awful Spirit impelled to leave,
 And leave thy Tweed and Tiviot
 And give the timid herbage leave to shoot,
 And where no flower hath leave to dwell. . . .
 Thea let us leave this dreary place."
 To leave.—Unwooded, yet unforbidden,
 Would that our scrupulous Stires had dared to leave
 Could leave both man and horse behind ; . . .
 And leave a dead unprofitable name—
 But leave it thence to drop for lack of use :
 I leave unsearched : enough that memory clings ;
 " Leave open to my wish the course,
 By old Sir William and his quarry, leave . . .
 And take my leave of all such company . . .
 Thus takes the Nightingale her leave of me ;
 She thanked them ; and then her leave she took,
 Alas, and there I took of her my leave ;
 For I'd take my last leave both of verse and of
 prose.
 As with a chosen friend ; nor did he leave
 My comrades, leave the crowd, buildings and
 groves,
 A Poet's history, may I leave untold . . .
 That portion of my story I shall leave . . .
 Leave let me take to place before her sight
 That cannot take long leave of pleasant thoughts.
 By such a daring thought, that I might leave
 And not to leave the story of that time . . .
 By whom we were encompassed. Talking leave
 That did not leave us free from personal fear ;
 Would leave behind a dance of images,
 But leave we this : enough that my delights . . .
 The freeborn Swiss to leave his narrow vales, . . .
 Invited, often would he leave his home . . .
 And he would leave his work—and to the town
 That passing shows of Being leave behind,
 This wanting, he would leave the sight of men,
 We signified a wish to leave that place . . .
 Leave this unknit Republic to the scourge
 But leave me unabated trust in thee—
 Depart ; and leave no vestige where they trod.
 The dewy grass ; you cannot leave us now,
 Sate down, and to her office, with leave asked,
 I feel, good reasons why we should not leave
 Full off his doings leave me to deplore . . .

61 *Burd.* 1299
 62 *Burd.* 1391
 62 *Burd.* 1398
 63 *Burd.* 1407
 67 *Burd.* 1678
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 676 *Prælude* 6. 55
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 681 *Prælude* 6. 414
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 700 *Prælude* 8. 114
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 761 *Excursion* 1. 318
 762 *Excursion* 1. 389
 765 *Excursion* 1. 582
 770 *Excursion* 1. 951
 780 *Excursion* 2. 603
 793 *Excursion* 3. 470
 799 *Excursion* 3. 914
 802 *Excursion* 4. 60
 812 *Excursion* 4. 762
 823 *Excursion* 5. 71
 834 *Excursion* 5. 770
 848 *Excursion* 6. 661
 866 *Excursion* 7. 595

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Yet shall not thy remembrance leave our hearts, . . .
 " Yet, by the good Knight's leave, the two estates
 Nor must I leave untouched (the picture else . . .
 Wishful to leave an opening for my choice, . . .
 My future labours may not leave untold. . . .
 Said, " Father, 'tis lost labour ; with your leave . . .
 Are opened. Churlish Winter hath given leave . . .
Leaven. See **Green-leaved.**
Leaven. And memory of Earth's bitter leaven, . . .
Leaves. Its darkening boughs and leaves in stronger
 lines ; . . .
 Drops deadened from a roof so thick with leaves.
 With rotten boughs and leaves, such as the winds
 And send ye dancing to the clouds, like leaves . . .
 Feed on her leaves. You knew her well—ay, there,
 A plain confession, such as leaves no doubt, . . .
 Save, in a corner, a heap of dry leaves, . . .
 Of green leaves on the hawthorn spray, . . .
 " O ! what a weight is in these shades ! Ye leaves,
 Oft leaves a saving moisture at its root. . . .
 The leaves that make the softest bed : . . .
 That could not cease to be. Green leaves were
 here ;
 Of copse and thicket, leaves the eastern shore
 With withered leaves is covered o'er, . . .
 The withered leaves all skip and hop ; . . .
 The leaves in myriads jump and spring, . . .
 And all those leaves, in festive glee, . . .
 My leaves you freshened and bedewed ; . . .
 I sheltered you with leaves and flowers ; . . .
 And in my leaves—now shed and gone, . . .
 A Brother of the dancing leaves ; . . .
 Covered with leaves the little children,
 The largest of her upright leaves ; . . .
 Preserves her beauty 'mid autumnal leaves,
 Proved last year's leaves, pushed from the spray
 Sporting with the leaves that fall, . . .
 Withered leaves—one—two—and three—
 Couched on a casual bed of moss and leaves, . . .
 Now he leaves the lower ground,
 Drooped with its withered leaves, ungracious sign
 Perhaps it was a bower beneath whose leaves
 With leaves of laurel stuck about ; . . .
 The vernal leaves—she loved them still ;
 No leaves it has, no prickly points ;
 While yet the summer leaves were green,
 That is in the green leaves among the groves,
 " He leaves these objects to a slow decay,
 He leaves behind a moon-illumined wake :
 And withered leaves, from earth's cold breast
 Or under leaves of thickest shade,
 The buds, and freshens the young leaves, . . .
 Darkling, among the boughs and leaves . . .
 The very leaves they follow me . . .
 " Blood drops—leaves rustle—yet," quoth he,
 Of golden leaves inlaid with silver down, . . .
 Of cold neglect she leaves thy head ungraced,
 Through leaves yet green, and yon crystalline sky,
 Thy green leaves rustle or thy torments roar . . .
 The desolate Slumberer with moss and with leaves.
 That through the jealous leaves escapes
 While your leaves I behold and the brooks they
 will strew,
 Bent by a load of Mulberry leaves !—most hard
 The storm has stripped her of her leaves . . .
 With backward curve, the leaves revealed . . .
 The encircling laurels, thick with leaves, . . .
 In gentle bosoms, while serene leaves . . .
 Crisp, yellow leaves my bed ; the hooting owl
 Nor leaves her speech one word to aid the sigh
 Green leaves with yellow mixed are torn away,
 And leaves the disencumbered spirit free . . .
 The leaves that rustled on this oak-crowned hill,
 And sky that danced among those leaves, are still ;
 Swept by a favouring wind that leaves thought free,
 Close up those barren leaves ; . . .
 That what it leaves behind, . . .
 With shadows flung from leaves—so strive
 Nor unto silent leaves and drowsy flowers,—
 And ripening fruits and forest leaves . . .
 His Mother leaves him free to taste
 Leaves him at ease among grand thoughts : whose
 eye
 Whence these opprobrious leaves of dire portent ?
 As leaves are to the tree whereon they grow . . .
 And, as his tufts of leaves he spreads, content
 Trilled by the redbreast, when autumnal leaves
 Of summer, in the season of serene leaves ; . . .
 The leaves of any pleasant tree . . .
 From the great City ; never, upon leaves
 And see the huddling leaves the branches throng,
 Him even the slow-paced waggon leaves behind . . .
 Will wear the wind sigh through the leaves of a tree.
 That shook the leaves in myriads as it passed,—
 Their golden leaves upon the pathways, . . .
 Their moveless boughs and leaves like threads of
 gold ;
 The dry leaves stir as with the serpent's walk, . . .

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 547 * *Rude* is 7
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 Leaves of myrtle in her Crown . . . 629
 Dislodged, through sero leaves rustled, or at once
 Or shady fountains, while among the leaves . . . 643
 The moon in splendour couched among the leaves
 Around me from among the hazel leaves . . . 659
 Mad at their sports like withered leaves in winds ;
 The leaves were fading when to Esthwaite's banks
 Leaves far behind life's treacherous vanities, . . . 672
 And rustling leaves . . . Enchanting age and sweet !
 That spreads its leaves in unmolested peace, . . . 693
 So that he questions the mute leaves with pain,
 Their leaves, as often Winter had put on . . . 711
 In seemly order, now, with straggling leaves . . . 741
 And pure as dew bathing their crimson leaves . . . 773
 And he continued, glancing on the leaves . . . 778
 On whose soft leaves it hangs, and from whose cup
 This shaded valley leaves ; and leaves the dark
 Stripped of their leaves and twigs by hoary age,
 And, with this change, sharp air and falling leaves,
 A book, upon whose leaves, some chosen plants,
 It was the season of unfolding leaves . . . 851
 While all the undergrove is thick with leaves,
 While the dark shadows of the summer leaves,
 That suits not them . . . The murmur of the leaves
 And court the wind ; and leaves of that shy plant,
 And oaken leaves that, driven by whirling blasts,
 That sport among green leaves, a blither train . . .
 Than to the forest hermit are the leaves . . .

Leav'st. Thou leav'st the halcyon free her hopes to build . . . 153

Leav'st to the wandering bird of paradise . . . 153
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 With brightness ! leaving her to post along,
 Leaving this Daughter of the mountains free,
 Leaving ten thousand stars beneath her : . . . 222
 Leaving the body on the grass . . . 236
 Calm expectations, leaving to the gay . . . 243
 But, leaving each unquiet theme . . . 278
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 With tenderest passion ; leaving him to pine . . . 340
 Leaving the focal issue in His hands . . . 319
 To silence leaving the deserted vale . . . 610
 Leaving behind her still, on either side,
 Glanced sideway, leaving the tumultuous throng,
 Thus far, O Friend ! have we, though leaving much
 With undisordeed sight . . . But leaving this,
 Leaving us at the board ; awhile we lingered,
 Had vanished, leaving others in their stead : . . .
 In twain, yet leaving the same outward form . . .
 Leaving a thousand others, that, in hall . . .
 Raa in new channels, leaving old ones dry . . .
 Leaving this nook unvisited : but, in sooth,
 Leaving behind of yellow radiance spread . . .
 And pleasant interests—for the sequel leaving
 And, leaving it to others to foretell,
 From common understanding ; leaving truth
 Leaving, in quest of other scenes, the shore
 Leaving the intermeddler to upbraid . . .
 Leaving St. Sunday's Crag, to Grisdale tarn
 Then leaving to their joyous house I pass . . .

Lebanon. Or from the top of Lebanon surveyed
 That shook on Lebanon the cedar's top,
 And his Permessus found on Lebanon . . .
 Like cedars on the top of Lebanon . . .

Le Brun. See Brun and Le.
Lecturers's. Of College labours, of the Lecturer's room . . . 650
 And can read lectures upon innocence ; . . . 670

Led. See Horror-led, Up-led.

O'er Gallia's wastes of corn my footsteps led ;
 Or, led where Via Mala's chasms confine
 When to those famous fields his steps are led,
 And led by nature into a wild scene
 While thus he journeyed, step by step led on,
 Nor any friendly sound his footsteps led ;
 I had led him 'cross the torrent, his voice blessed
 me : . . .
 Is brave . . . To Clifford's arms he would have led
 He shall be led, and there, the Country round
 Led by its murmur, to the ancient oak
 Why else have I been led to this bleak Waste ?
 Led by my hand to save thee from perdition ;
 And it had led him towards the precipice,
 Upon this arm . . . You led him towards the Convent ?
 And followed as he led . . .
 That from his cottage to the church-yard led,
 Of occupation led from height to height
 At this blest moment led me, if I speak
 But thou—I know not how inspired, how led—
 Of natural objects, led me on to feel . . .
 Our pathway led us on to Rotha's banks ;
 ('Tis Fancy guides me willing to be led,
 Back to her place the ship he led ;
 Sir Walter led his wondering Paramour ;
 Wherever nature led : more like a man
 And, if no worthier led the way, resolved . . .

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 Rejo the proud-steed, or through the dance arc led ;
 Hath led me to this lonely place . . . 288
 Which would have led him, if bereft . . . 295
 The house that held this prize ; and, led . . . 297
 She led him home, and left me again,
 By whom the undamited Tyrolse are led ?
 They seek, are sought ; to daily battle led,
 Trophies that led the good and wise to mourn . . .
 Or by another's sympathy was led,
 Of Genoa the superb—should there be led
 From vale to hill, from hill to vale led on,
 Led on till an Alpine strait confined our view . . .
 King Arthur led the Egyptian Maid,
 The milk-white Lamb which in a line she led,
 If hand in hand have been led,
 He led her from the yew-tree shade . . .
 And, in seven days' space, wiled to York be led !—
 Upon his Son—and they were led . . .
 Led on, and yielded up their breath ; . . .
 Bore it, or led, to Rylstone-hall . . .
 To an unquestionable Source have led ;
 The pictured Saviour !—By Augustin led,
 Then he, who to the altar had been led,
 For Rite and Ordinance, Piety is led . . .
 Led by her own free choice . . . So Truth and Love
 This day, when, forth by rustic music led,
 Wanderer by spring with gradual progress led,
 And they are led by noble HILLARY . . .
 Of glory by Urania led ! . . .
 We who were led to-day down a grim dell,
 Led, Heaven knows how ! to this poor sod :
 In thy footsteps, and be led . . .
 The star that led the dawn . . .
 When, yet a slender Girl, she often led, . . .
 The way, mild Lady ! that hath led . . .
 She led the Lady to a seat . . .
 And soon shall you be led . . .
 Led on in bridal state, . . .
 And each, in his turn, becomes leader or led ;
 He hath no need . . . He is by nature led . . .
 That every gentle Spirit hither led . . .
 My steps the Border-minstrel led . . .
 —Then Quiet led me up the huddling rill,
 Led by Fear's cold wet band, and dogg'd by Death ;
 O'er Gallia's wastes of corn dejected led,
 Or, led by distant warbling notes, surveys,
 At early morn the careful housewife, led . . .
 To his chamber the monarch is led,
 I led my Lucy to the spot, " Look here !"
 One summer evening (led by her) I found . . .
 And unproved enchantment led us on
 And to the combat, Loo or Whist, led on
 Those chiefly that first led me to the love
 Led in abstemiousness a studious life ;
 The child that might have led him ; Emptiness
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 And homeward led my steps . . . Magnificent
 My homeward course led up a long ascent,
 Led through the lanes in forlorn servitude ;
 And through that churchyard when my way has led
 To Nature's laws, and by what process led,
 Then paced the beaten downward way that led
 Led by the stream, ere noon-day magnified
 Led, as before, we should behold the sceoe,
 Led me to these by paths that, in the main,
 But seldom led, or wished to go ; in truth
 Or captive led in abject weeds, and jingling
 Gladdened me more than if I had been led
 Cheerfully led to individual ends . . .
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 Are led to knowledge, wheresoever led,
 Common to all ? that, seeing, I was led
 Of human life : Nature had led me on ;
 Led by Philosophers . . . With harder fate,
 This intuition led me to confound
 That I was led to take an eager part
 Assisted, led me back through opening day
 I led my horse, and, stumbling on, at length
 Of those led palfreys that should bear us home ;
 I led an undomestic wanderer's life,
 Nor having e'er, as life advanced, been led
 Of his adventurous countrymen were led . . .
 We started—and he led me toward the hills,
 Where Fortune led . . . and Fortune, who oft proves
 Led toward the Cottage . . . Homely was the spot ;
 Whether to such wild objects he were led . . .
 Young, modest, meek, and beautiful, I led . . .
 Led on, those shepherds made report of stars
 —Adown the path that from the glen had led
 By nature only ; but, if thither led,
 Led towards an easy outlet of the vale . . .
 Lodged in her bosom ; and, by science led,
 And yet a modest comrade, led them forth
 No longer led or followed by the Sons ;
 —We followed, taking as he led, a path
 Passing, as accident or fancy led,
 When, as our questions led, he told at large . . .

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Alert to follow as the Pastor led,
 And led us to our threshold. Daylight failed
Ledbury. Nor was applied, nor could be, Ledbury
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Ledge. Another high on that green ledge;—he
 gained
 Backed also by a ledge of rock, whose crest
Ledgers. When men change swords for ledgers, and
 desert
Lee. To his loved pastime given by sedgy Lee,
 The halloo of Simon Lee.
 "You're overtasked, good Simon Lee."
Leeches. To gather leeches, being old and poor:
 And said that, gathering leeches, far and wide
Leech-gatherer. I'll think of the Leech-gatherer on
 the lonely moor!"
Leeds. "At Doncaster, at York, and Leeds,
Leeward. "The vain distress-gun," from a leeward
 shore.
Leeza's. From the Great Gavel, down by Leeza's
 banks,
Left. Left vacant for the day, I loved to roam.
 Fixed on the anchor left by Him who saves
 Left his mind still as a deep evening stream.
 Left by gigantic arms—at length surveys
 She left him there; for, clustering round his knees,
 The friends whom she had left but a few minutes
 past.
 We left the willow shade by the brookside,
 As if my heart would burst; and so I left him.
 Has left a power of riches; and I say it,
 They think it is to feed them. I have left him
 Before her face. The rest be left to me.
 Just as we left the glen a clap of thunder
 Since that Man left me.—No, I am not lost.
 Thou hast left me ears to hear my Daughter's voice,
 Within the Vault, a spear's length to the left.
 As I have told you: He left us yesterday
 You know we left him sitting—see him yonder.
 I did not think that aught was left in me
 I fancy when you left the Holy Land,
 I would be left alone. I know your motives!
 And in that miserable place we left him,
 Left without burial! nay, not dead nor dying,
 We marched to Syria: oft I left the Camp,
 And in that dream had left my native land,
 You are no richer than when you left me?
 And you left him alive?
 The bell is left, which no one dares remove;
 I left him. I believe that there are phantoms,
 Is left me still in thee. Nay, shake not so.
 Left to the mercy of that savage Man!
 Of the bleak Waste—left him—and so he died!
 Of having left a thing like her alive!
 That he's left, for a bed, to beggars or thieves!
 Have left the mother and the nest;
 Gracefully up the garbled trunk; nor left we un-
 surveyed
 As visions still more bright have done, and left no
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 Left among her native mountains
 Had left that calling, tempted to entrust
 But that the Stranger, who had left the grave,
 The other, left behind, is flowing still.
 Left in the church-yard wall. That's Walter Ew-
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 They left to him the family still, and land
 But Leonard— Then James still is left among you!
 Was gone to sea, and he was left alone,
 The power of speech. Both left the spot in silence;
 No vestige then was left that such had ever been.
 For ever left alone am I;
 Till thirty were not left alive
 All that is left to comfort thee.
 Death in a moment parted them, and left
 When last he sailed, he left the bird behind;
 Had left it, to be watched and fed,
 And I have left a babe at home:
 Alas! before I left the spot,
 A portion of the tale may well be left
 Of that same town, in which the pair had left
 How turn to left, and how to right.
 In Johnny's left hand you may see
 That came to him, and left him, on the heights.
 And left, the couple neither gay perhaps
 Though nought was left undone which staff, or voice,
 And left estates and monies to the poor,
 Far more than we have lost is left us yet.
 What will be left to us!—But I forget
 And left the work unfinished when he died.
 In all the neighbourhood!—yet the oak is left
 Of One, a Widow, left beneath a weight
 On which it grew, or to be left alone
 She left that farewell offering,
 Some ornaments to me are left—
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 Away they fly to left, to right—
 The evil One is left behind.
 They checked me—and I left the theme

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 I left our cottage-threshold, sallying forth
 She died, and left to me
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 Yet as I left I find them here!
 When Ruth was left half desolate,
 This Thorn you on your left espay;
 And to the left, three yards beyond,
 A rout this morning left Sir Walter's Hall,
 Sir Walter and the Hart are left alone.
 Had left imprinted on the grassy ground,
 Then home he went, and left the Hart stone-dead,
 He left this moral grafted on his Fate;
 And left as if by earthquake strewn,
 That, as we left the plain, before our sight
 O'er timid waters that have scarcely left
 If here a warrior left a spell,
 Companions, fear ye to be left behind,
 With faithful memory left of things
 I've left my heart at home.
 He left a trusty guide for one
 Turns round his long left ear.
 Turned round his long left ear.
 We left our Hero in a trauce,
 Hath left him high in preparation,—
 —The light had left the lonely taper,
 And left her mother at sixteen,
 The moment it has left the virgin's eye,
 Be left more desolate, more dreary cold
 Man left this Structure to become Time's prey,
 Of company or friends, and left
 That region left, the vale unfolds
 Live, and take comfort. Thou hast left behind
 Then cleave, O cleave to that which still is left;
 Nothing is left which I can venerate;
 Left single, in bold parley, ye, of yore,
 And left them lying in the silent sun,
 And We are left, or shall be left, alone;
 Powers have they left, an impulse, and a claim
 That curbed the baser passions, and left free
 And sober graces, left her for defence
 And to the enormous labour left his name,
 He left his Transatlantic home:
 Which hath not left the spot unknown
 Nor further outlet left to mind or heart?
 Who having left the Cemetery stands
 But restless Fancy left that olive grove
 Nor grieve the less that skill to him was left
 Or aught in Syrian deserts left to save
 Which she in duty left, sad but not cheerless.
 So cheered, she left that Island bleak,
 Of some sweet Babe—Flower stolen, and coarse
 Weed left
 And each tumultuous working left behind
 Long left without a warden,
 The hidden silver Broach was left.
 In the grey sky hath left his lingering Ghost,
 And she is left alone in heaven;
 Nor left him at his later day.
 "For thee, for thee, is left the sense
 Whom I have left, Love's mildest birth,
 While ground was left for hope; unblamed
 Be left, is no restriction laid;
 And left—but by the rest unsaid
 "No choice is left, the deed is mine—
 A glimmering sense still left, with eyes
 There was he left alone, unwept,
 —What now is left for pain or fear?
 Hath yet this faithful Partner left;
 When, left in solitude, erewhile
 Back to the Land those Pilgrims left of yore,
 Woman! the Power who left His throne on high,
 Throughout the Country they have left, our shores
 Be left as silent as the mountain-tops,
 To her I left, shall prove
 Old Simon to the world is left
 Hath oftener left me mourning,
 A day like this which I have left
 And left thee but a glimmering of the day;
 Or left unthought-of in obscurity,—
 The umbrageous woods are left—how far beneath!
 Across the slender wrist of the left arm
 Thinking of past and gone, with what is left
 Nor ever was; I sighed, and left the spot
 With door left open makes a gloomy spot,
 Rich prospect left behind of stream and vale,
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 One living Stay was left, and on that one
 This sad belief, the happiest that is left
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 And left the Glow-worm, blessing it by name,
 Six little ones at home had left,
 Not many steps, and she was left
 Thy Children left unfit, through vain demand
 Mild influence; nor left in me one wish
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 The rooms, the court, the garden were not left
 Stripped of his voice and left to dimple down
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 He left me: I called after him aloud;
 And dearest helpers, left unthanked, unpraised,
 She left us destitute, and, as we might,
 Or draws for minds that are left free to trust
 Wert thou extinguished, little would be left
 A heap of garments, as if left by one
 That golden store of books which I had left,
 Life's morning radiance hath not left the hills,
 Ceased, had I left those academic bowers
 Flowers left to wither on triumphal arcs,
 Hath left no corner of the land untouched:
 Enticing valleys, greeted them and left
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 Dissolved, have left him an unshrugged head.
 Left, even to us toiling in this late day,
 Left at the tapering ladder's top, that seemed
 Ere long, the lonely mountains left, I moved,
 The region left behind him; and, if aught
 Loose and disjointed, and the affections left
 Was left without a follower to discharge
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 Left and forgotten in his careless way,
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That I could not lie quiet in my grave.
What wonders in that circle lie!
Then happy lie; for blest am I;
Let them all in quiet lie,
Imprisoned by hot sunshine lie
When they lie about our feet:
They lie like fawns reposing.
There is a spot that seems to lie
Can lie upon the plain
To lie, and listen to the mountain flood
For oft, when on my couch I lie
Yet, Showman, where can lie the cause? Shall
thy Implement have blame,
Have souls which never yet have risen, and there-
fore prostrate lie?
"Hush, hoys! you're telling me a lie;
Of islands, that together lie
As a huge stone is sometimes seen to lie
And his bones lie in his paternal vale—
Love had he found in huts where poor men lie;
A dwindled object, and submits to lie
And the bright landscape too must lie,
To lie and listen—till o'er-drowsed sense
Like bands of ministering Spirits, or when they lie,
Where deep and low the hamlets lie
And by the river's brink did lie;
As he beheld the Woman lie
I have thought of all by turns, and yet do lie
When haughty expectations prostrate lie
Ships, towers, domes, theatres, and temples lie
Ere we lie down in our last dormitory?
Of thoughts that lie beyond the reach
Young Bacchus was conveyed—to lie
That in their keeping it might lie,
In worse than former helplessness—and lie
If sapient Germany must lie deprest,
And lie cut off from all his heart holds dear;
The rude Biscayans, when their children lie
Where all the brave lie dead. But, when of bands
And long procession—there to lie,
She seems to work, at pleasure to lie still;—
None bleed, and none lie prostrate but the foe;
Yet, to the loyal and the brave, who lie
And irremovable) gracious openings lie
Lie silent in your graves, ye dead!
Lie quiet in your churchyard bed!
Or service, it must lie elsewhere.
Lie down in peace, and lovingly.
In that thy very strength must lie.
In open moonlight doth she lie;
Where they might lie as in the grave,
There doth the gentle Creature lie
Scooped from the sacred earth where his dear relics
lie.
Their labours end; or they return to lie,
And the green vales lie hushed in sober light!
Mountain, and moor, and crowded street, where lie
Deep in your hearts the sense of duty lie,
The boundless plain of waters seems to lie—
In common things that round us lie
Comes to me not; malignant truth, or lie.
Lie here, without a record of thy worth,
And therefore does not stoop, nor lie in wait
Lie open; and the book of Holy Writ,
From out the pensive shadows where they lie)
Unruffled doth the blue lake lie,
Good aims lie down, and perish in the road
Lie in the means required, or ways ordained,
Lie in forbearance, strength in standing still?
Be strong in faith, bid anxious thoughts lie still;
While all lie prostrate, save the tyrant few
Crime might lie better hid. And, should the change
Cakes for the nonce, and butter fit to lie
Life's book for Thee may lie unclosed, till age
Where happy generations lie,
And things of holy use unhallowed lie;
Lie round him, even as if they were a part
Thy goodness is set forth; they when they lie
"Upon his bier this Innocent doth lie
All that she said is an outrageous lie.
That could not lie concealed where Thou wert
known;
A place of thought where we in waiting lie;]
And custom lie upon thee with a weight,
Thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears.
Beneath an old-grey oak as violets lie,
On couches lie, with purple overspread;
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 And by them did he live; they were his life.
 The mystery, the life which cannot die;
 Breathed immortality, revolving life,
 The annual savings of a blissful life,
 Thus daily thirsting, in that lonesome life,
 And drinking from the well of homely life.
 By perseverance in this track of life,
 That, 'mid the simpler forms of rural life,
 Of ordinary life; unweaved, unwarp'd
 And in the wisdom of our daily life.
 Thus had he lived a long and innocent life.
 So was He framed; and such his course of life
 Might live on earth a life of happiness.
 An ordinary sorrow of man's life,
 Beneath the misery of that wandering life.
 To human life, or something very near
 To human life, when he shall come again
 From his long journeyings and eventful life,
 Lonesome and lost; of whom, and whose past life,
 Bears on the humbler ground of social life,
 Life, like that Roman Janus, double-faced;
 Of private life licentiousness displayed
 Were wanting; and simplicity of life;
 By witness of life—the fixed his home,
 With the few needful things that life requires.
 The common penalties of mortal life,
 An amicable smile retained the life
 So much I felt the awfulness of life,
 And advocate of humble life, I now
 Ill borne in earlier life; but his was now
 'Inhuman'—said I, was an old Man's life
 That the poor Sufferer had escaped with life,
 Like human life from darkness. A quick turn
 To quit the beaten track of life, and soar
 Even so deduce the stream of human life
 Who in this frame of human life, perceive
 But for its absolute self; a life of peace.
 Such the reward he sought; and wore out life,
 The life where hope and memory are as one;
 By courage, to demand from real life
 Of this same life, compelling us to grieve
 Her share in the pure freedom of that life,
 And precious interests? Smoothly did our life
 Much less, retraced in words. If she, of life
 Time's fetters are composed; and life was put
 And propagate, by liberty of life,
 Pleased to perceive his own unshackled life,
 Which my life holds, he readily may conceive
 Is human life; and so the Spirit fares
 For the calamities of mortal life
 And let thy favour, to the end of life,
 "The dignity of life is not impaired
 Nor is it a mean praise of rural life
 Stood empty of all shape of life, and silent
 Built up of life, and food, and means of life!
 In spite of all the weakness that life brings,
 Of Life continuous, Being unimpaired;
 Mad Fancy's favourite vassals? Does not life
 Rests his desires; and hence, in after life,
 An impious warfare with the very life
 He, who by willful disesteem of life
 From the encumbrances of mortal life,
 Has not the soul, the being of your life,
 Her rivers populous with gliding life;
 On fruitage gathered from the tree of life;
 His unobtrusive merit; but his life,
 And man's substantial life. If this mute earth
 To the fair land of everlasting life,
 Of truth and justice. Turn to private life
 The Solitary, "in the life of man,
 On humble life, forbid the judging mind
 Yet life, as with the multitude, with them
 And penalties of miserable life,
 We safely may affirm that human life
 Of life, of love, and gladness doth dispense
 —This contrast, not unsuitable to life,
 Your further help? The mine of real life
 Epitomise the life; pronounce, you can,
 In life, in death, what solitude can breed
 This place is consecrate; to Death and Life,
 Smitten while all the promises of life
 That life is love and immortality,
 Life, I repeat, is energy of love
 Immortal life, in never-fading worlds,
 On the distempered flood of public life,
 That, through all stations, human life abounds
 And a coarse outside of repulsive life
 Rule over her, and vexed her daily life;
 Dread life of conflict I which I off compared
 The spotless ether of a maiden life;
 Why do not these prevail for human life,
 But the green stalk of Ellen's life was snapped,
 Capacious and serene; his blameless life,
 To the pure course of human life which there
 (The hour of life to which he then was brought)
 How will he face the remnant of his life?
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 Upon his life an outward dignity
 Short was his life, and a brief tale remains.
 Had also witnessed, in his morn of life,
 These narratives of calm and humble life,
 —Life, death, eternity | momentous themes
 Raising, through just gradation, savage life
 The tender age of life, ye would exclaim,
 And so we live, or else we have no life.
 That tires not, nor betrays. Our life is turned
 Of life, and hope, and action. And 'tis known
 At least, whatever fate the noon of life
 To drudge through a weary life without the help
 On human life from infancy to age.
 Who leads a happy life
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 Let light and dark duly our thoughts employ;
 Where light and shade repose, where music dwells
 In the soft chequerings of a sleepy light,
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Received the light hers losses.
 Her eyes grew bright with blissful light,
 Dear art thou to the light of heaven,
 Mix strangely; trifles light, and partly vain,
 "Where are your books?—that light bequeathed
 Come forth into the light of things,
 Were tears of light, the dew of gladness.
 Who art a light to guide, a rod
 When love is an unerring light,
 And in the light of truth thy Bondman let me live!
 Whose high endeavours are an inward light
 In the still summer noon, while beams of light,
 Along a scale of light and life, with cares
 And all the heavy or light vassalage
 Breathing, in the light of day,
 By that other Guide, whose light
 Man's feverish passions, His pure light of love,
 Sung as the light of day grows dim;
 What though our burthen be not light
 The common light; whose stillness charms the air,
 The shade and light, both there and everywhere,
 Though but a simple object, into light
 And how he rules the pomp of light and shade;
 All Powers and Places that abhor the light
 The light of Knowledge, and the warmth of Love.
 Came forth—a light, though but as of daybreak,
 So sacred, so informed with light divine,
 What on the Plain we have of warmth and light,
 Bore a light switch, her sceptre of command

Just half protruded to the light of morn, . . .

Instinct with light whose sweetest promise lies,

The light from past endeavours purely willed
 When, like essential Forms of light,
 Attuned to verse that, crowning light Distress
 A life declining with the golden light
 Light words, that were more lightly heard
 On which the noonday sun shed light
 And will not hold in light esteem
 Light was his step,—his hopes, more light,
 To resume its native light.
 The light to us vouchsafing of thy prayer,
 For which, by earliest glimpse of morning light,
 Who were so joyful at the light of day,
 Dancing and leaping light upon the spray;
 Evil light on her! she hath done me wrong:
 Thou lamp of which extinguished is the light;
 Somewhat his woeful heart to make more light;
 O star, of which I lost have all the light,
 To comfort him, and make his heart more light;
 Rising or setting, let the light at least
 Ye Striplings, light of heart and gay,
 Light pleasures, every day renewed
 The light that never was, on sea or land,
 For on the past hath fallen a light
 That shunned so modestly the light of praise,
 Time's vanities, light fragments of earth's dream—
 Of memory, or see the light of love.
 Burnt on with ever-strengthening light, enshrined
 Apparelled in celestial light.
 But He beholds the light, and whence it flows,
 And fade into the light of common day.
 With light upon him from his father's eyes!
 Of day or the warm light,
 Sole light admitted here, a small cascade,
 To mark the birches' stems all golden light,
 Feeds on in light, nor thinks of winter's shock;
 When up the hills, as now, retreats the light,
 —Ah me! all light is mute amid the gloom,
 Toss'd light from hand to hand; while on the
 ground

Long streaks of fairy light the wave illumine
 Breaks on the shade, the shade upon the light
 The bird, with fading light who ceas'd to tread
 Frosting with hoary light the pearly ground,
 Above the gloomy valley flings her light,
 To light him shaken by his viewless way,
 Those shadowy breasts in love's soft light array'd,
 No star supplies the comfort of its light,
 And one sole light shifts in the vale profound;
 Light up of tranquil joy a sober scene;
 —To mark a planet's pomp and steady light
 "When Superstition left the golden light
 The God of day, in all the pomp of light,
 In all the majesty of light array'd,
 To cheer the wand'ring wretch with hospitable light.
 The thought of her was like a flash of light,
 Albeit putting forth a fainter light.
 From gilded rafters many a blazing light
 She visiteth, or, shedding light benign
 And his willows whispered in its light.
 O Moon! if e'er I joyed when thy soft light
 That hope hath been discouraged; welcome light
 That came with soft alarm, like hurtless light
 Of sparkling light. Now, like one who rows,
 Through every hair-breadth in that field of light,
 And surety of our earthly life, a light
 With which it communed. An auxiliary light . . .

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Light—continued.

And from my pillow, looking forth by light
 Want store of leafy arbours where the light
 Their light composure, far less to instil
 By moonshine through mere lack of taper light.
 Man, if he do but live within the light
 Grain-tinctured, drenched in empyrean light;
 Solid and light, short-sighted and profound;
 Cloud-like if mounts, or touched with light divine
 A bed of glittering light: I asked the cause:
 For solace by dim light of monkish lamps;
 Yet unrequited, while the morning light
 By that transparent veil with light divine
 From the far-stretching landscape, by the light
 To shut thine eyes, and by internal light
 Should I have seen the light of evening fade
 Of usurpation, when the light of sense
 Tumult and peace, the darkness and the light—
 And their own size, than any outward light;
 Sitting within doors between light and dark,
 Set forth, too serious theme for that light place—
 Of public notice—an offensive light
 For all things serve them; them the morning light
 The light of beauty did not fall in vain,
 Strewing the turf's green slope. A diamond light
 Without the light of knowledge. Where the harm,
 Loitering, I watched the golden beams of light
 Has been set forth; yet here the vulgar light
 But how could I in mood so light indulge,
 Substance and shadow, light and darkness, all
 Darkness ere day's mid course, and morning light
 For the sun's light. The soul when smitten thus
 Though filling daily, still was light, compared
 Of symmetry and light and bloom, expressed,
 A light, a cruel, and vain world cut off
 With zeal expanding in Truth's holy light,
 Into another region. As a light
 Of insolent tempers, the light vanity
 Courage to them who looked for good by light
 And losing, in no other way than light
 Is lost in light, the weak in the more strong.
 One guide, the light of circumstances, flashed
 With scoffers, seeking light and gay revenge
 Must live within the very light and air
 In the great City, broke like light from far.
 For instantly a light upon the turf
 Had disappeared, or shed a fainter light
 Its voices issuing forth to silent light
 For that which moves with light and life informed,
 Its natal murmur; followed it to light
 Even as one essence of pervading light
 And from thy presence shed the light of love,
 But, as the mind was filled with inward light,
 Rise up, and bathe the world in light! He looked—
 The peace required, he scanned the laws of light
 The light extinguished of her lonely hut,
 After his daily work, until the light
 The threshold, lifted with light hand the latch;
 Like one in trouble, for returning light
 Turn wheresoe'er we would, he was a light
 That, in the light of false philosophy
 Into the presence of the cheerful light—
 And cordial greeting.—Vivid was the light
 And, with light steps still quicker than his words,
 The mist, the shadows, light of golden suns,
 Above the sandy desert, in the light
 With mind that sheds a light on what he sees;
 And touch as gentle as the morning light,
 And holiest love; as earth, sea, air, with light,
 Seeks, yet can nowhere find, the light of truth.
 By vocal utterance, or haze of reason's
 Imagination's light when reason's fails,
 That timely light, to share his joyous sport:
 Burns, like an unconsuming fire of light,
 Of true philanthropy. The light of love
 To the still influx with the cheerful light
 Varying its tincture with the changeful light,
 Small space of that green churchyard with a light
 A light of duty shines on every day
 Our inquest turns.—Accord, good Sir! the light
 Look, from the quarter whence the lord of light,
 And let the light mechanic tool be hailed
 Guides better than mine eyes—until a light
 And saw the light—now fixed—and shifting now—
 I turn, and reach at last the guiding light;
 My helpmate's face by light of day. He quits
 And sink, through utter want of cheering light;
 Whose light of reason is with age extinct;
 Of overpowering light.—While yet a child,
 Who, at her heart's light bidding, once had moved
 His darkness doth transcend our fickle light!
 Was no access for wain, heavy or light.
 With an inconstant and unmellowed light;
 "Soul-cheering Light, most bountiful of things!
 Within his cheek, as light within a cloud;
 Light birch, aloft upon the horizon's edge,
 And pensive quiet, an unnatural light
 Light as the silver fawn, a radiant Girl;
 And by desire; we see by the glad light
 Light as a sunbeam glides along the hills
 Dropped the light oar his eager hand had seized.

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—Ah! I that such beauty, varying in the light
 Attained his western bound; but rays of light—
 With a light soul to cover him;
 His light high up among the gloomy rocks,
 Light to the sun and music to the wind;
 —The light was famous in the neighbourhood
 The glorious sun, and while the light of day
 Mistakes for sorrow darting beams of light
 Shows like a mountain built of silver light.
 Let not thy justice veiled, O Light Divine,
 Bless it then with constant light,
 When envious clouds shut out her silver light.

Lighted. I lighted—opened with soft touch the
 chapel's iron door,
 The Druid stones their lighted fane unfold,
 Like lighted tempests troubled transports roll;
 Lighted by gleams of moonlight from the sea
 (Whose in-door pastime, lighted up, survived)

Lightened. But they will soon be lightened. Ay,
 look up—
 Is lightened—that serene and blessed mood,
 And lightened o'er the pallid countenance.

Lighens. Unscorned the peasant's whistling breath,
 that lighens

Lighter. By this his heart is lighter far;
 Each lighter function slumbering in the brain,

And shall the Verse not tell of lighter gifts
 These lighter graces; and the rural ways
 And now, when free to move with lighter pace.
 That futters on the bough, lighter than he;
 Of all the lighter ornaments attached.

Lightest. He had the lightest foot in Ennerdale;
 Their smoothest paths, to wear their lightest chains?

And, with cloud-streaks lightest and loftiest, share
 Their peace, perhaps, our lightest footfall marred;

Light-footed. Now, risen ere the light-footed
 Chamois retires

Light-hearted. Then, light-hearted Boys, to the top
 of the crag;

And this light-hearted Maiden constant is as he.

Lighthouse. Near Portland lighthouse in a lonesome
 creek,
 Firm and unflinching, as the Lighthouse reared
 Within the sheltering Lighthouse.—Shout, ye
 Waves!
 Of lighthouse, beaten by Atlantic waves;

Lightless. All blind she wilders o'er the lightless
 beach

Lightly. Dashed o'er the rough rock, lightly leaps
 along;
 That lightly draws its breath,
 Nor can he guess how lightly leaps
 With nodding plumes, and lightly drest
 As lightly, though of altered hue,
 "Lightly for both the bosom's lord did sit
 A holier name! then lightly do not bear
 Who would not lightly violate the grace
 Light words, that were more lightly heard
 Ever more than when I tripped lightly as they;
 Dash'd down the rough rock, lightly leaps along;
 Unmoved, I could not always lightly pass
 The day pass lightly on, when foresight sleeps,
 A passing word erewhile did lightly touch
 Lightly equipped, and but a few brief looks
 Were its admonishments, nor lightly heard
 Misery not lightly passed, but sometimes scanned
 I loved what'er I saw: nor lightly loved,
 Matter not lightly to be heard by those
 One while he would speak lightly of his babes,
 To flow, when purposes are lightly changed?
 Have fallen more lightly, if it had not fallen
 I treat the matter lightly, but, alas!
 Perchance too lightly occupied, or lulled
 To some, too lightly minded, might appear
 Softly and lightly from a passing cloud,
 To heaven as lightly from the cottage-heapth

Lightness. To awe the lightness of humanity.

Lightning. When lightning among clouds and moun-
 tain-snows
 Was rent with lightning—one hath disappeared;
 Faithful, though swift as lightning, the meek dove;
 A corner-stone by lightning cut,
 And through his brain like lightning pass.
 Shot lightning through this lonely Isle!
 Like his own lightning, over mountains high,
 As on Parnassus rules, when lightning flies,
 Works busy as the lightning; but instinct
 Draws lightning down upon the head
 The lightning, the fierce wind, and trampling
 waves.
 And as round mountain-tops the lightning plays,
 Soon shall the Lightning hold before thy head
 Engender lightning, whence are falling showers.
 But will the Lightning glance aside to spare
 Of lightning started in a gloomy cave

Lightning's. Once did the lightning's faint disastrous
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Lightning's—continued.

In motion rapid as the lightning's gleam;
Lightnings. Ye lightnings, hear his voice!—they
 cannot hear,
 And all degrees of beauty. O ye Lightnings!
 Of the fierce-wind, while mid-day lightnings prowl
 Like Lightnings eager for th' almighty word.

Lights. See *Taper-lights.*
 Spotting the northern cliffs with lights between;
 Slant watery lights, from parting clouds, apace
 —The lights are vanished from the watery plains:
 And track the yellow lights from steep to steep,
 Ye flattering eastero lights, once more the hills
 illumine!
 Of purple lights and ever-vernal plains;
 My former pleasures in the shooting lights
 When lights of reason fail.
 But of the lights that cherish household cares
 Yet came prepared as glorious lights to shine,
 With evening lights, advance in long array
 A crown for Hope!—I dread the boasted lights
 With some internal lights to memory dear,
 With gleaming lights more gracefully adorn
 The medley less when boreal Lights
 The sentence rule by mercy's heaven-born lights.
 Slow lights upon the lake's still bosom fall,
 Small cottage lights across the water stream,
 Green dewy lights adorn the fresher'd mead.
 Fair smiling lights the purpled hills illumine!
 Of purple lights and even vernal plains.
 —Red streams the cottage lights; the landscape
 fades,
 Space like a heaven filled up with northern lights,
 Of colours, lights, and forms; the deafening din;
 And roaring waters, and in lights and shades
 By artificial lights; how they debase
 "You have known lights and guides better than
 these.
 Than those resplendent lights, his rich bequest;
 Was waiting; but interior lights appeared

Lightsome. "Blithe souls and lightsome hearts have
 we
 The lightsome Olive's twinkling canopy—
 For lightsome Fanoy had thus early throw,

The long, warm, lightsome summer-day,
 In lightsome mood—such privilege has youth
 With clustering ivy, and the lightsome twigs
 To wisdom; or, as lightsome as a bird
 Shadowy, yet gay and lightsome as it stood

Like. (*Partial list.*) See *Babel-like, Bird-like,*
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like, Godlike, Helmet-like, Herdsman-
like, Hut-like, Incense-like, Lance-like,
Life-like, Nile-like, Nun-like, Nymph-like,
Ostrich-like, Phantom-like, Pilgrim-like,
Rock-like, Saint-like, Scapire-like, Scout-
like, Sea-like, Serpent-like, Sky-like, Star-
like, Steath-like, Stream-like, Sun-like,
Swan-like, Urn-like, Worm-like, Wren-like,

Like an untended watch-fire, on the ridge
 Humbly to hang, like twinkling winter lamps,
 And insects clothe, like dust, the glassy deep:
 Is hushed, and like a burnished mirror glows,
 And like a torrent roars the headstrong gale;
 Like Una shining on her gloomy way,
 Like a black wall, the mountain-steeps appear.
 Air listens, like the sleeping town, still,
 Or sink, with heart alive like Memnon's lyre;
 Restlessly flashing, seems to mount like fire:
 Thy towns that cleave, like swallows' nests, on
 high;
 Starts, like a horse, beside the glaring road—
 The west, that burns like one dilated sun,
 And, like the Patriarchs in their simple age,
 That like to leaching masts of stranded ships appear.
 Like sun-lit tempests, troubled transports roll:
 Tinged like an angel's smile all rosy red—
 Or like the beauty in a flower installed,
 Like fate; was hurried off, a helpless prey,
 Recovering heart, like answer did she make;
 We two had sung, like gladsome birds in May;
 And I in truth did love him like a brother,
 Like one revived, upon his neck I wept;
 Over her brow like dawn of gladness threw;
 The breathing pestilence that rose like smoke,
 That fear is like a cloak which old men huddle
 And I had heard the like before: in sooth
 How would you like to travel on whole hours
 Well—he has often spurned me like a toad,
 Stand like an isthmus 'twixt two stormy seas
 Which looks like a transition in my soul,
 You said you did not like his looks—that he
 You'd better like we should descend together,
 I look at him and tremble like a child.
 And send ye dancing to the clouds, like leaves,
 Like mountain oaks rocked by the stormy wind.
 Like red-hot iron burnt into my heart.

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Were undisputed! Like a mendicant,
 For a like trial, but more merciful.
 We wonder at ourselves like men betrayed;
 And that—what is it? never was sound so like
 Its stony surface glittered like a shield;
 Subsided in a moment, like a wind
 And seems the like for you; if 'tis your wish,
 That thou shouldst ever meet a like occasion
 Gleaned like a vision of delight.
 Her joy is like an instinct, joy
 That rises up like smoke.
 For rain and mountain-storms! the like thou
 need'st not fear,
 Then I'll yoke thee to my cart like a pony in the
 plough;
 When they are angry, roar like lions for their prey.
 Duty, like a strict preceptor,
 Like a Spirit of air she moved

Nor will fail the like to render

Like roe-bucks they went bounding o'er the hills;
 They played like two young ravens on the crags:
 That rises like a column from the vale,
 Gone like a morning dream, or like a pile
 The frith that glittered like a warrior's shield,
 Thou, like the morning, in thy saffron coat,
 Glittered at evening like a starry sky;
 Or like a sinful creature, pale and wan,
 And, like a naked Indian, slept himself away.
 And his own mind did like a tempest strong.
 Like branches when strong winds the trees annoy.
 Like rivulets in May?
 Pine not like them with arms across,
 Oh mercy! like a helpless child.
 To see it melt like snow away—
 Like blood-drops from my heart they dropped.
 And often, like one overburthened with sin,
 That besprinkled the field; 'twas like youth in my
 blood!

Was ever darkness like to this?
 I've wet my path with tears like dew,
 Ere, pouncing like a ravenous bird of prey,
 Like a scared Bird encouraged to renew
 And like a Roman matron's was her mien and gait.
 And countenance like a summer's day,
 "'Tis gone—like dreams that we forget;
 Chafed like a wild beast in the toils; but soon
 Her fires, that like mysterious pulses beat
 And, like a shadow, glided out of view.
 (The like was never heard of yet)
 And like the very soul of evil,
 Made answer, like a traveller bold,
 Make subterraneous music, like the noise
 Which, like a book, preserved the memory
 These thoughts, and many others of like sort,
 Like happy people round a Christmas fire.
 Else these words would come like mockery,
 Or whispering like two reeds that in the cold moon-
 beam

And makes a meeting seem most like a dear fare-
 well.

Like a tutelary spirit
 Reverenced, like a sister loved,
 But like it, enjoy it, and thankfully eat.
 Not like a beggar is he come,
 If seen, and with like pleasure stirred
 Her forehead, like a breeze of Spring;
 Went circling, like a multitude of sounds.
 Which, while I listened, seemed like the wild growth
 Or like some natural produce of the air,
 I, like a Runic Priest, in characters
 The Rock, like something starting from a sleep,
 And an eye practised like a blind man's touch.
 With like command of beauty—grant your aid
 The Swallow, twittered subject to like spell;
 Prevailed a like indulgent law
 Devoured like pleasure ere it spreads
 Of manners, like its viewless fence,
 'Tis already like a hill
 We meet thee, like a pleasant thought,
 Yet like a star, with glittering crest,
 A Life, a Presence like the Air,
 Like a sage astronomer.
 Like a careless Prodigal;
 Like a beggar in the cold,
 They lie like fawns reposing.
 Like clouds in stormy weather;
 But true love is like the thread
 Like you TUFT OF FERN;
 No like remembrances can give,
 Like beads of glossy jet her eyes;
 In colour like a raven's wing;
 That seem like songs of love,
 Like a dead Boy he is serene.
 Gamboled like a dancing skiff,
 Till, like thyself, I disappear
 In the blue depth, like Lucifer
 Like relics in an urn.
 Like an Indian conjurer;

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I would fare like that or this,
 Changed countenance, like an object sullied o'er
 Like the stifling of disease;
 A word from me was like a charm;
 Moved like a vessel in the wind!
 Burned like a fire among his men;
 Then, like a hero crowned with laurel,
 I like" said Benjamin, "her shape and stature:
 Like travellers shouting for a boat.
 Cured the foreboder like a charm;
 Like fleecy clouds self-multiplied)
 Rising like an exhalation,
 Like pleasant sunbeams shifting still
 Returning, like a ghost unaid,
 Lay round me, scattered like a flock of sheep—
 Like Twilight's, too, her dusky hair;
 And a single small cottage, a nest like a dove's,
 The music stirs in him like wind through a tree.
 Mark that Cripple who leans on his crutch; like a
 tower
 Now, coaches and chariots! roar on like a stream;
 There are forty feeding like one!
 Like an army defeated
 Outshining like a visible God
 Like sounds of winds and floods;
 Like the whole sky when to the east
 Like a sea-beast crawled forth, that on a shelf
 But now his voice to me was like a stream
 Like one whom I had met with in a dream;
 Or like a man from some far region sent,
 It stands erect, and like a stone
 "Like rock or stone, it is o'ergrown,
 Cuts like a scythe, while through the clouds
 Is like an infant's grave in size,
 As like as like can be:
 The hillock like an infant's grave,
 But, though Sir Walter like a falcon flies,
 —This chase it looks not like an earthly chase;
 In secret, like a smothered flame?
 Like a re-appearing Star,
 Like a glory from afar,
 I came among these hills; when like a roe
 Haunted me like a passion; the tall rock,
 Like her ordinary cry
 Like—but oh, how different!
 While, like the sun emerging from a cloud,
 Of whitest garniture, like fir-tree boughs
 Like Auster whirling to and fro,
 Carols like a shepherd-boy;
 Gleaming like a silver shield!
 Stood like a lofty mount, uplifting slowly
 (Like the bright confines of another world)
 Come, like the Graces, hand in hand!
 That Figure, like a ship with snow-white sail!
 And, like the lowly reed, her love
 Reveal thyself, like pensive Morn
 Shall mothers breathe a like sweet air
 Like stars, at various heights;
 Like Thee, in field and grove
 Like morning mist; and, where it lay,
 Poised like a weary cloud, in middle air
 Like clouds before the wind,
 If like ambition be their guide.
 And humours change, are spurned like weeds;
 Like bands of ministering Spirits, or when they lie,
 Mounts with a tune, that travels like a blast.
 Shaped like the crescent-moon.
 Rocking and roaring like a sea;
 Such company I like it not!
 Like waters in commotion!
 Sits blooming like a flower.
 I spake with faltering voice, like one
 Sure never man like him did roam!
 Though often buried like a bird
 And, while he lay like one that mourned,
 I'll fing your carcass like a log
 Seems like a note of joy to strike,—
 Was something Peter did not like.
 More like themselves the rocks appear
 Like some one reading in a book.
 Now—like a tempest-shattered bark,
 Uprises like a ghost!
 The like came never to his ears,
 Like a poor bird—her plundered nest
 Temples like those among the Hindoos,
 Where, shining like the smoothest sea
 And through his brain like lightning pass.
 On hearts like that of Peter Bell[']
 And with like force, if need there be,
 Does like an empty bucket mount.
 The like on heath, in lonely wood;
 Like planet-stricken men of yore,
 She drooped and pined like one forlorn;
 Her joy was like a deep fright;
 Sobs loud, he sobs even like a child,
 Though a breath made it) like a bubble blown
 To sit in meekness, like the brooding Dove,
 Like to a breeze from heaven. Shall I alone,
 (From time to time, like Pilgrims, here and there

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Like stars in heaven, and joyously it showed ;
Come like a giant from a haven broad ;
And are up-gathered now like sleeping flowers ;
Like a bold Girl, who plays her agile pranks
Such place to me is sometimes like a dream
Thy genius forward like a winged steed
Shines like another sun—on mortal sight
Like an unbidden guest. Though day by day
And grandeur crouches like a guilty thing,
Like these frail snowdrops that together cling,
At like unlovely process in the May

And, like mine eyes that stream with sorrow,
blind !

Like a Sierra of cerulean Spain,
Like Grecian Artists, give thee human cheeks,
This City now doth, like a garment, wear
Their several features, mingled like the sound
Like a Form sculptured on a monument
Like the first summons, Cuckoo ! of thy bill,
Forgets her nature, opening like a flower
Set, like his fortunes ; but not set for aye
Life with yon Lambs, like day, is just begun,
Like thine, shall gladden, as in seasons past,
Or, like the nightingale, her joyous vein
Like Children, She is privileged to hold
And, like the Spire that from your classic Hill
(Like influence never may my soul reject),
In my mind's eye a Temple, like a cloud
Not like an outcast with himself at strife ;
Rose like a star that touching earth,
Like him can speed
Like something fashioned in a dream ;
Here scattered, like a random seed,
More like a grave reality ;
Kingdoms shall shift about, like clouds,
Shepherds and herdsmen.—Like a whirlwind came
The Highlanders, the slaughter spread like flame ;
Like conquest would the Men of England see ;
And her Foes find a like inglorious grave.
The kitten frolic, like a gamesome sprite,
That, under hills which rise like towers,
Had heard, how in a shell like this
With sound like lamentation.
High lodged the Warrior, like a bird of prey ;
And guiding, like the Patmos Saint,
A thousand like it, white as snow—
Not prostrate, not like those that rest
Thus, like the men of earliest days,
Fixed, like the Templar of the steep,
Post forward all, like creatures of one kind,
Beat like the heart of Man : songs, garlands, mirth,
Was like a lake, or river bright and fair,
Or groom !—We must run glittering like a brook
Thy soul was like a Star, and dwelt apart ;
Thou hadst a voice whose sound was like the sea :
Risen, like one man, to combat in the sight
Like gallant Falkland, by the Monarch's side,
And, like Montrose, make Loyalty your pride—
And, like the Pyms and Miltons of that day,
The breath of Heaven has drifted them like snow,
Astrucius !—all the people drifed like dew
These new-born Kings he withered like a flame.
Like acceptance from the World will find.
The prophecy,—like that of this wild blast,
He comes like Phoebus through the gates of morn
And o'er the eternal snows, like Echo, bound ;
Like Echo, when the hunter train at dawn
A Godhead, like the universal Pan ;
Murdered, like one ashore by shipwreck cast,
Beneath his haughty feet, like clouds, are laid.
Like his own lightning, o'er mountains high,
And, in like sign of cloudless triumph bright,
I better like a blunt indifference,
Charged, and dispersed like foam : but as a flight
And hang like dreams around his guilty bed.
Like the strong wind, or sleeping like the wind
Rising like water from the soil, to find
Hath painted Winter like a traveller old,

With breath suspended, like a listening scout.
Like a Champion, armed I come ;
Ability like splendour to endure ;
Like some Nymph-haunted grout beneath the near-
ing sea.
Like dreams themselves ; and sweetest sound—
And to the like aspiring,
Like mountain-tops whose mists have rolled away—
Of mortals, hurrying like a sudden shower
On that offensive soil, like waves upon a thousand
shores.
That, shaped like old monastic turrets, rise
Hither, like yon ancient Tower . . .
Not, like his great Compensers, indignantly
But face like that sweet Boy their mortal doom,
He quakes not like the timid forest game,
Some bird (like our own honoured redbreast) may
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Like foresters in leaf-green vest . . .
Like moonshine—but the hue was green ;

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Darkening like water in the breeze,
Like vision, pensive though not cold,
Then, glittering like a star, she joins the festal band.
My thoughts become bright like yon edging of Pines

Forth slips, like an enfranchised slave,
Like portraiture, from loftier source, endears
Life slips from underneath us, like that arch
Like vapour, like a towering cloud, dissolved.
From sorrow, like the sky above our heads.
Life's cup when almost filled with years, like mine.
And others like in frame, created Powers
Look like a cloud—a slender stem the tie
Not in like sort the Runic Scald was moved ;

Than for like scenes in moral vision shown,
Implanted like a Fortress, as in truth
Ah ! not like me who walk in the world's ways,
Shun, like a shattered bark, the storm, and flee
Like spiteful Fiends that vanish, crossed
Like something out of Ocean sprung
So like, yet so unlike, a living Creature !
Or like a steed, without a rein,
(Like clouds of sunset) into lucid amber.
Not with a grief that, like a vapour, rises
From Heaven or earth ;—Sir Kaye had like denial.
Whereon diffused like snow the Damsel lay,
Like sinless snakes in Eden's happy land ;—
The thyme her purple, like the blush of Even ;
And, for like use, lo ! what might seem a zone
Of tillage-ground, that seemeth like a spot
That seemed from heaven descending, like the flood
And countenanced like a soft cerulean sky,
Dance, like a Bacchanal, from rock to rock,
Till nightly lamentations, like the sweep
Hath plucked such foes, like weeds, from out the
land ;
At seemly distance—to advance like Thee ;
Like guests that meet, and some from far,
The target mouldering like ungathered fruit ;
Like a lone criminal whose life is spared.
Like wreaths of vapour without stain or blot.
Soon, like a lingering star forlorn
Like vapours, years have rolled and spread ;
Memory, like sleep, hath powers which dreams obey,
Like this unheard-of, and their channels wear
Like this contented, though unknown to Fame :
Never for like distinction may the good
Like this old helmet, or the eyeless skull
Though unapparent—like those Shapes distinct
Like the brave Lion slain in her defence.
Like cattle through the budded brooms ;
A Chapel, like a wild-bird's nest,
Or like a ship some gentle day
Falls upon her like a breath
Like the crystal stream o'er flowing
And glides o'er the earth like an angel of light.
That whistled like the wind, and rang
A phantasm like a dream of night !
Like hungry fowl to the feeder's hand
While, like a tutelary Power,
Of cruel men do like the wind
And Castle like a stately crown
Like a patch of April snow—
Like odours, sweet as if the same)
Like stars when clouds are rolled away ;
They stood like trees when earth and heaven
Yea, like a heavenly messenger . . .
He looked about like one betrayed ;
Then, like a spectre sweeping by,
And darting like a wounded bird
Behold her, like a virgin Queen,
The like authority, with grace . . .
Driven forward like a withered leaf,
Yea, like a ship at random blown
Herself most like a stately flower . . .
When, with a noise like distant thunder,
Who with a power like human reason
They, like a nested pair, reposed !
Communication, like the ray
Swept like a breeze the conscious strings,
Here wanders like a gliding ghost,
Past things, revealed like future, they can tell
O wretched Land ! whose tears have flowed like
fountains ;
From their known course, or vanish like a dream ;
His prominent feature like an eagle's beak ;
" Man's life is like a Sparrow, mighty King !
Like ivy, round some ancient elm, they twine
The people work like congregated bees ;
Whence they, like richly-laden merchants, come
That, like the Red-cross Knight, they urge their
way,
Equal to his deserts, who, like the year,
Pours forth his bounty, like the day doth cheer,
And awes like night with mercy-tempered frown.
Of future vanishing like empty dreams . . .
Like Moses hold our hands erect, till ye
With like perverseness did the Church abjure
And, to like shelter, from the world have fled

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427 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 33. 6
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To each new Master, like a steer or hound, . . . 429 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 4. 4
 Or like a rooted tree, or stone earth-bound ; . . . 429 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 32. 4 5
 And all the people bow their heads, like reeds . . . 431 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 11. 7
 There Venus sits disguised like a Nun,—
 Like ships before whose keels, full long embayed . . . 433 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 20. 3
 Whose rival sword a like Opponent slew : . . . 434 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 23. 4
 Like saintly Fisher, and unbending More . . . 434 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 24. 10
 But passions spread like plagues, and thousands
 wild . . . 435 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 26. 8
 Claim Heaven's regard like waters that have wet . . . 435 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 29. 12
 Like those the Heathen served ; and mass is sung ;
 One (like those prophets whom God sent of old)
 Scattering, like birds escaped the fowler's net,
 The Virgin-Mountain, wearing like a Queen . . . 436 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 33. 12
 Then, like the mountain, thundering from above . . . 437 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 34. 4
 (Like a poor bird entangled in a snare . . . 439 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 37. 1
 Off to the mountains, like a covering . . . 439 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 43. 1
 He keepeth ; like the armament his ways : . . . 440 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 44. 4
 His statutes like the chambers of the deep . . . 440 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 45. 4
 Like sunny mist ;—at length the golden hair,
 Apart—like glow-worms on a summer night ;
 A guiding ray ; or seen—like stars on high,
 Till the whole City rings like one vast quire . . . 440 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 45. 4
 How, like a Roman, Sidney bowed his head,
 With low soft murmur, like a distant bee,
 The longest date do melt like frosty rime, . . . 440 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 46. 13
 Propitious hour ! had we, like them, endured
 That glimmered like a pine-tree dimly viewed . . . 440 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 46. 13
 Like men ashamed : the Sun with his first smile . . . 440 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 46. 13
 Like thoughts whose very sweetness yieldeth proof
 Like Ocean burning with purpureal flame ; . . . 440 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 46. 13
 Or, like the Alpine Mount, that takes its name . . . 451 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 40. 10
 So, like the Mountain, may we grow more bright
 And clothe thyself with terrors like the food . . . 452 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 46. 5
 Or like those hymns that soothe with graver sound
 Not like the rising sun's impatient glow . . . 452 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 46. 5
 Like Angels from their hovers, our virtues to be-
 friend ; . . . 454 **The Sun, that 15*
 Like those aspirants let us soar—our aim, . . . 454 *Sea-side 29*
 For inattentive Fancy, like the lime . . . 455 *Rydal Mere 24*
 But if thou (like Cocytus from the moans . . . 456 **Soft as 23*
 And like a Star (that, from a heavy cloud . . . 462 **Where lies the truth 72*
 Exults like him whose javelin from the lair . . . 463 *They called 8*
 With joy like his who climbs, on hands and knees,
 Like the fixed Light that crowns yon Headland of
 St. Bees . . . 464 **Grain, what 5*
 Wrought in men's minds, like miracles achieved ;
 Now, like to thiogs within fate's easiest reach,
 Like Mona's miniature of sovereignty, . . . 465 **Dear to 5*
 Earth, till the flesh lay on him like a load, . . . 466 *St. Bees 4*
 Of time) shone like the morning-star, farewell !—
 Like that pale Queen whose hands are seen . . . 466 *St. Bees 8*
 No man like him the horn could sound,
 Stock-still there he stands like a traveller bemazed ;
 These all wear out of me, like Forms with chalk . . . 466 *St. Bees 45*
 But, like an arrow, to the river takes . . . 466 *St. Bees 47*
 Found scarcely anywhere in like degree ! . . . 471 *Tynwald 14*
 Like showers of manna, if they come at all : . . . 471 *Tynwald 14*
 Of humbler name ; whose souls do, like the flood
 Like a fair sister of the sky, . . . 474 **Ye shadowy 7*
 Even like the radiant Seraphim, . . . 475 **Homeward we 4*
 And they like Demi-gods are strong . . . 479 *Sonnamb. 84*
 Like those good Angels whom a dream of night
 To like hope our prayers will cling . . . 483 *Simon Lee 9*
 And quick words round him fall like flakes of snow,
 Rapt into upper regions, like the bee . . . 484 **A plague 16*
 Or, like the warbling lark intent to shroud . . . 488 *Pers. Talk 7*
 On proud towers, like this humble cottage, blest
 Sit loosely, like the thistle's crest of down ; . . . 490 *Incident : Dog 16*
 From him who judged her lord, a like decree ;
 Like morning's dewy gleams ; . . . 491 *Tribute : Dog 26*
 While rising, like the ocean-tide,
 Or seems to charm it, into like repose ;
 Melting away within him like a dream
 To a like salutary sense of awe . . . 493 *Hap. War. 44*
 How happy at all seasons, could like aim
 Dead in like sort with feeble human kind . . . 498 **The sylvan 4*
 Are doomed to flounder on, like wounded whales
 Like an unshifting weathercock which proves
 Or like a Centinel that, evermore . . . 498 **The sylvan 29*
 Those heights (like Phobus when his golden locks
 Or, like a Mermaid, warbles on the shores
 Of feasts, or scandal, eddying like the wind
 Like beds of moonlight shifting on the brine . . . 499 **Departing summer 26*
 Like a gaunt shaggy Porter forced to wait . . . 500 *Humanity 33*
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 And vocal wishes sent of like good will . . . 503 *Warning 21*
 Clustering like constellated eyes . . . 503 *Warning 32*
 When, like essential Forms of light, . . . 503 *Warning 34*
 And near him, darkling like a sullen Gnome,
 Swells like the bosom of a man set free ; . . . 503 *Warning 36*
 I ask what warrant fixed them (like a spell
 Young, like the Crescent that above me shone . . . 504 *Warning 107*
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 Like a loose casement in the wind . . . 508 *F. Stone 9*
 Charged with those lays, and others of like mood,
 Like those self-solacing, those under, notes . . . 510 *F. Stone 119*
 Or like the invincible Rock itself that braves,
 Like harebells bathed in dew, . . . 510 *Among a 24*
 Was like the crowding of the year . . . 512 *Who rashly 36*
 Forgotten like a dream ! . . . 514 *Who ponders 8*
 To end life here like this poor deer,
 Or hidden under ground, like sleeping worms . . . 516 *As leaves 13*
 Like marble, white, like ether, pure ; . . . 521 *Epist. Beaumont 18*
 Yet, like to eddying balls of foam . . . 521 *Epist. Beaumont 20*
 His salt tears trickled down like showers of rain ;
 " Young Hew of Lincoln ! in like sort laid low
 To gladden or to grieve, he hath like skill ;
 At other time, methinks, in like degree . . . 521 *Epist. Beaumont 40*
 Although for pain thou may'st be like to die,
 Like frost he thought his heart was icy cold ;
 Feel I a wind, that soundeth so like pain ;
 Like the dry remnant of a garden-flower . . . 522 *Epist. Beaumont 44*
 Or from like wanderer, haply have received
 Who sits at his own door,—and, like the pear
 He strayed through the fields like an indolent
 wight . . . 522 *Epist. Beaumont 44*
 Turned his back on the country—and off like a bird.
 For he's not like an Old Man that leisurely goes . . . 522 *Epist. Beaumont 44*
 In the throng of the town like a stranger is he,
 Like one whose own country's far over the sea ;
 Like a maiden of twenty he trembles and sighs,
 Like a magnet, the heart of old Adam can draw ;
 That shrieks, like many more, from cold and rain ;
 In close self-shelter, like a Thing at rest . . . 523 *Epist. Beaumont 40*
 His hand,—it dropped like lead . . . 523 *Epist. Beaumont 40*
 Fond healing,—like a mother's kiss . . . 523 *Epist. Beaumont 40*
 So like, so very like, was day to day ! . . . 523 *Epist. Beaumont 40*
 Spangling a cushion, green like moss ; . . . 523 *Epist. Beaumont 40*
 In peace is roaring like the Sea ;
 Are conscious ;—may the like return no more !
 Whose life was, like the violet, sweet, . . . 523 *Epist. Beaumont 40*
 Oh, fled for ever ! vanished like a blast . . . 523 *Epist. Beaumont 40*
 Too long abashed thy Name is like a rose . . . 523 *Epist. Beaumont 40*
 Still they were faithful ; like two vessels launched
 Like clouds that rake the mountain-summits,
 Like London with its own black wreath . . . 523 *Epist. Beaumont 40*
 His joys, his griefs, have vanished like a cloud . . . 523 *Epist. Beaumont 40*
 Broods like the Day, a Master o'er a Slave, . . . 523 *Epist. Beaumont 40*
 Did tremble like a guilty thing surprised : . . . 523 *Epist. Beaumont 40*
 Their moveless boughs and leaves like threads of
 gold ; . . . 523 *Epist. Beaumont 40*
 Whose state, like pine-trees, waving to and fro,
 Ye ne'er, like hapless human wanderers, throw
 And skyward lift, like one that prays his hand,
 Inconstant glancing, mounts like springing fire,
 Thy towns, like swallows' nests that cleave on high ;
 Starts like a horse beside the flashing road ;
 Tower like a wall the naked rocks, or reach
 The mountains, glowing hot, like coals of fire . . . 523 *Epist. Beaumont 40*
 Like leaning masts of stranded ships appear
 Like lighted tempests troubled transports roll ;
 And tears before him travel like a cloud . . . 523 *Epist. Beaumont 40*
 In waves, like two enormous serpents, wind
 Like Lightnings eager for th' almighty word,
 Smiled like the morn, and vanish'd into air . . . 523 *Epist. Beaumont 40*
 Her Voice was like a hidden Bird that sang,
 The thought of her was like a flash of light,
 'Tis like the solemn shelter of the night,
 Clustered like stars some few, but single most,
 Like separated stars with clouds between . . . 523 *Epist. Beaumont 40*
 Or like two birds, companions in mid air,
 Like young Iulus ; but the gentlest dews
 Match'd with an equal number of like age,
 Spread like a spacious Mere, we there could measure
 Features which else had vanished like a dream . . . 523 *Epist. Beaumont 40*
 Like that Wise ancestor of thine
 So, like a home-bound labourer, I pursued
 Hath, like the Lover, his unruly times ;
 But like the innocent bird, hath goadings on
 Did, like a pestilence, maintain its hold
 But, like a thirsty wind, to roam about
 Of Wallace to be found, like a wild flower,
 Of Wallace, like a family of Ghosts,
 Hang like an interdict upon her hopes . . . 523 *Epist. Beaumont 40*
 Like a false steward who hath much received
 Like harmony in music ; there is a dark
 That came with soft alarm, like hurtless light
 Of sparkling light . But now, like one who rows,
 Went heaving through the water like a swan ;
 And measured motion like a living thing . . . 523 *Epist. Beaumont 40*
 Like living men, moved slowly through the mind
 Proud and exulting like an untired horse . . . 523 *Epist. Beaumont 40*
 Tinkled like iron ; while far distant hills
 Work like a sea ? Not uselessly employed,
 Full at her rein like an impetuous courser ;
 With scoffs and taunts, like Vulcan out of heaven ;
 Protracted yelling, like the noise of wolves . . . 523 *Epist. Beaumont 40*
 New pleasure like a bee among the flowers . . . 523 *Epist. Beaumont 40*
 Which, like a tempest, works along the blood
 Cleans, like the flashing of a shield ;—the earth
 (Like those ill-sorted unions, work supposed
 With lilies of the valley like a field ; . . . 523 *Epist. Beaumont 40*

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Primeval like its neighbouring cottages, . . . 644 *Prelude* 2. 141
 Into my heart, and held me like a dream ! . . . 644 *Prelude* 2. 174
 And, from like feelings, humble though intense, . . . 645 *Prelude* 2. 189
 Split like a province into round and square ? . . . 645 *Prelude* 2. 205
 Doth like an agent of the one great Mind . . . 646 *Prelude* 2. 257
 Appeared like something in myself, a dream, . . . 647 *Prelude* 2. 351
 A like dominion, and the midnight storm . . . 647 *Prelude* 2. 373
 Saw blessings spread around me like a sea, . . . 648 *Prelude* 2. 395
 Powdered like rimy trees, when frost is keen, . . . 649 *Prelude* 3. 39
 (Even like their persons in their portraits clothed
 Was a spoiled child, and, rambling like the wind,
 And mountains, ranging like a fowl of the air,
 A homage frankly offered up, like that
 Like caterpillars eating out their way
 When Learning, like a stranger come from far,
 Like a lone shepherd on a promontory
 In character, tricked out like aged trees
 Like a vast river, stretching in the sun.
 Sit like a throned Lady, sending out
 The thoughts of gratitude shall fall like dew
 Was like a volume to me; some were hailed
 Like recognitions, but with some constraint
 Like a sick Lover, then this dog was used
 Full-formed, like Venus rising from the sea;
 I sauntered, like a river murmuring
 Like a returning Spring. When first I made
 Like an intruder knocking at the door
 Changed like a garden in the heat of spring,
 Short velvet cloak, (her bonnet of the like),
 With like success, nor often have appeared
 When Contemplation, like the night-calm felt
 And kindlings like the morning—presage sure
 One day, when from my lips a like complaint
 Upon like errand. Oftentimes at least
 Strung like a poor man's heifer at its feed,
 Or rather like a stalled ox debarred
 To drive him back, and pound him, like a stray,
 Like engines; when will their presumption learn,
 Behold a race of young ones like to those
 Mad at their sports like withered leaves in winds;
 And brooks were like a dream of novelty
 One of those open fields, which, shaped like ears,
 A dignity, a smoothness, like the works
 These spread like day, and something in the shape
 Space like a heaven filled up with northern lights,
 As in a mansion like their proper home,
 Forget his feeling: so (if like effect
 Spread like a fragrance everywhere, when spring
 Like bees they swarmed, gaudy and gay as bees;
 By naked huts, wood-built, and sown like tents
 Like an unfathered vapour that enwraps
 That hides her, like the mighty flood of Nile
 Were all like workings of one mind, the features
 Locarno I spreading out in width like Heaven,
 May flow in lasting current. Like a breeze
 Like an uneasy snake. From hour to hour
 Of insects, which with noise like that of noon
 Spread round my steps like sunshine o'er green
 fields. . . . 686 *Prelude* 6. 778
 Of short-lived transport, like a torrent bursting,
 Wakes in me agitations like its own,
 Here, fronts of houses, like a title-page,
 Stationed above the door, like guardian saints;
 Like that of angels or commissioned spirits,
 Like one of those who walked with hair unsinged
 Of thick entangled forest, like the moon . . . 693
 The Hours, like young Aurora, to his car . . . 694
 Astonished; like a hero in romance, . . . 694
 Stand like an oak whose stag-horn branches start
 When Wisdom, like the Goddess from Jove's brain,
 To majesty. Like virtue have the forms . . . 695
 Faint, but more tranquil, like the changing sun . . . 699
 His staff pretending like a hunter's spear,
 His sheep like Greenland bears; or, as he stepped
 Above all height! like an aerial cross . . . 703
 I did not pine like one in cities bred, . . . 705
 And all the several frames of things, like stars,
 Like spectres,—ferment silent and sublime! . . . 706
 Like independent natures. Hence the place . . . 707
 Was thronged with imprecations like the Wilds
 Toss like a ship at anchor, rocked by storms;
 Like others, I had skimmed, and sometimes read
 Continually, like an uneasy place
 The land all swarmed with passion, like a plain
 Like earthquakes, shocks repeated day by day,
 Forth like a Polar summer: every word . . . 713
 Though like ambition, such was he, O Friend!
 With like persuasion honoured, we maintained:
 Pressed on me almost like a fear to come.
 I only, like an uninvited guest . . . 722
 Like the Precursor when the Deity
 From hell came sanctified like airs from heaven.
 (If like desires of innocent little ones . . . 723
 In consistory, like a diadem . . . 725
 (Itself like a sea rock) the low remains
 Like credit to ourselves where less was due,
 Acted, or seemed at least to act, like men
 Like culprits to the bar; calling the mind
 Of sudden admonition—like a brook
 Sets like an Opera phantom. Thus, O Friend!

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Like a cowed monk who hath forsworn the world,
 Even like this maid, before I was called forth
 Was like an invitation into space
 Not like a temple rich with pomp and gold,
 A power like one of Nature's. To a hope
 In the great City, broke like light from far.
 Fell like a flash, and lo! as I looked up,
 A like existence; and, where'er it dawned
 Like angels stopped upon the wing by sound
 And was; and hence this Song, which like a lark
 Upon his mind like substances, whose presence
 Like their own steadfast clouds) did now impel
 From years of youth; which, like a Being made
 Passed from my mind like a forgotten sound.
 Like one in trouble, for returning light,
 Then, like a blast that dies away self-stilled,
 Are like an idle matter. Still she sighed,
 By the strong sunbeams smitten. Like a mast
 Life, like that Roman Janus, double-faced;
 Spread like a halo round a misty moon,
 Unhallowed actions—planted like a crown
 That showed like happiness. But, in despite
 Among the mountains; never one like this;
 Not rustic—dull and faded like himself!
 Like a ripe date which in the desert falls
 Then, speaking in like careless sort, he said
 And, in like sort, chair, window-seat, and shelf,
 Like smoke, along the level of the blast,
 Regretted like the nightingale's last note,
 So moved he like a shadow that performed
 Of open court, an object like a throne
 Like one who would be merry. Seeing this,
 Like human life from darkness."—A quick turn
 A fragment, like an altar, flat and smooth:
 And softly creeping, like a breath of air,
 And, like an ardent hunter, I forgot,
 Had sprung, like those bright creatures, from the
 soil . . . 790
 Beneath the sun, like Ganges, to make part
 Like Niger, in impenetrable sands
 Without vicissitude; which, if the like
 So like the past, and both so firm a pledge
 And, like a weary voyager escaped . . . 794
 For, like a plague, will memory break out;
 So, like a fugitive, whose feet have cleared
 That respite o'er, like traverses and tolls
 Want due consistence; like a pillar of smoke,
 In this deep Hollow, like a sullen star . . . 803
 Yet doth remembrance, like a sovereign prince,
 Or through the groves bounding like morning mist
 Spread like a sea, in boundless solitude,
 Like those celestial messengers beheld . . . 812
 Like one whose untired ear a murmuring stream
 Burns, like an unconsuming fire of light,
 Capacious and serene. Like power abides . . . 817
 Even like an altar lit by fire from heaven,
 That, like the fabled Lethe, wished to flow
 Dispersed, like music that the wind takes up . . . 820
 Like the fixed centre of a troubled world . . . 822
 Her anchorites, like piety of old;
 Like leafless underboughs, in some thick wood,
 Who throve, like planis, uninjured by the storm
 Is fashioned like an ill-constructed tale; . . . 829
 The other—like a stately scyamore,
 And, like the water-lily, lives and thrives,
 Not like a dancing meteor, but in line . . . 833
 Like pillars fixed more firmly, as might seem,
 Not deviating,—a priest, the like of whom, . . . 839
 Not, as before, like one oppressed with awe, . . . 839
 We met, and passed, like shadows. I have heard,
 Who trembled, trunk and limbs, like some huge oak
 That, like this Labourer, such may dig their way,
 Like blighted buds; or clouds that mimicked land
 From peace like exiles on some barren rock, . . . 846
 Was her broad forehead; like the brow of one
 Towered like the imperial histle, not unfurnished
 Permit, like honours, dance and song, are paid
 Like a poor singing-bird from distant lands;
 For, like a shadow, he was passed away . . . 853
 Said I, "like surges heaving in the wind . . . 858
 That, with like burthen of effects most prized
 Like Indian mats, that with appropriate grace
 That still unites them, praises, like heaven's dew,
 In one blest moment. Like a shadow thrown
 With spiritual graces, like a glory, crowned."
 That virtue, like the fumes and vapour clouds
 And like the soft infections of the heart,
 Oft stretches toward me, like a long straight path
 In clustering curls, like ivy, which the bite
 Possessed like outskirts of some large domain,
 And, like the haughty Spoilers of the world,
 Yet, like the sweet-breathed violet of the shade,
 And valiant; but young Oswald, like a chief . . . 869
 Like Youths released from labour, and yet bound
 Like vernal ground to sabbath sunshine left,
 And, like a serpent, shows his glittering back
 Like cedars on the top of Lebanon
 Like a bright star, amid the lowly hand
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 In forest perulias ; and the like are bred,
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 —But, like the vagrants of the gipsy tribe,
 Sleeps, like a caterpillar sheathed in ice ?
 Like image of solemnity, conjoined
 A like glad impulse ; and so moves the man
 In like removal, tranquil though severe,
 And sometimes injury, like a lamb enthralled
 Urge it in vain ; and, therefore, like a prayer
 Like fields of ice rent by the polar wind,
 Like an inheritance, from age to age 881 *Excursion* 8. 459
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 Of humbler name, whose souls do like the flood
 Or beauties, like changes undergoes,
 Suffers like loss when drawn out of the soul,
 Moved (shall I say ?) like a dear friend who meets
 For whom like service, now and then his choice,
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 To drink of the cold well. When in like sort
 Sprang like a gust of wind : [and with a heart
 Repeated, like the whistling of a kite,
 Wake sudden recognitions, that were like
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Liked. We could do what we liked with the land, it
 was ours ;
 And where it liked her best she sought
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Beheld in your impetuous march the likeness
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 And thou, grey Stone, the pensive likeness keep
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 The likeness of what'e'er on land is seen ;
 279 * *All praise* 1
Likenesses. Are here, and likenesses of many a shell
 333 *Fish-women* 2
Likening. A likening to frail flowers ;
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Likes. His business as he likes. Far other show
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 And, when it likes him, joy enough them sendeth.
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 Was carved—a Goddess with a Lily flower,
 White she is as lily of June,
 That to the towering lily doth not yield ?
 Conquer the Gallic lily which thy foes
 Bore in their hands the lily and the palm
 Or lily heaving with the wave
 The violet, and the lily of the vale ;
 The lily of domestic joy decay ;
 (Her flowers were shed) the lily of the vale,
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Limb. And feels its life in every limb,
 Stopped short,—and thence, at leisure, limb by limb
 If he is hurt in life or limb ?
 An old man, stout of heart, and strong of limb.
 Light of heart and light of limb ;
 He scans the Ass from limb to limb,
 But roused, as if through every limb
 He kisses, kisses face and limb,—
 And who so stout of limb as he ?
 His gait, is one expression : every limb,
 He was in limb, in cheek a summer rose 83 *Wo. are Seven* 3
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Limber. Some limber twigs into a Cross, well-
 shaped with fingers nice,
Limbo. O'er Limbo lake with airy flight to steer,
 Fast bound for Limbo Lake. And yet not choice
Limbs. Or taugth their limbs along the dusty road
 Helays his stiffened limbs,—his eyes begin to close ;
 She could not of herself those wasted limbs have
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When these old limbs had need of rest,—and now
 We'll not complain of that. My limbs are stiff
 There is a palsy in his limbs—'he shakes.
 Which bathe the limbs in sweat to think of them ;
 Your limbs sink under you, shall I support you ?
 Their busy limbs in perfect rest,
 Your limbs they are alive ;
 Whose life and limbs the flood had spared ;
 His limbs are cast in beauty's mould,
 Thy limbs, are they not strong ? And beautiful
 thou art :
 " Thy limbs will shortly be twice as stout as they
 are now,
 Dead, and with mangled limbs. The third day after
 His limbs would toss about him with delight,
 When ye were gone my limbs were stronger ;
 I cannot lift my limbs to know
 Limbs stout as thine, and lips as gay,
 Her limbs are all alive with joy.
 With languid limbs and patient head
 And wasted limbs, his legs so long and leao
 Himself he propped, limbs, body, and pale face,
 On silken tissue, might diffuse his limbs
 His lank sides heaved, his limbs they stirred ;
 Such life is in his limbs and ears ;
 Her spotless limbs ; and ventured to explore
 Have neither limbs, feet, feathers, joints, nor hairs :
 Of valley flowers. Nor, while the limbs repose,
 Magnific limbs of withered state ;
 Shape, limbs, and heavenly features, keeping pace
 Day-thoughts while limbs repose ;
 Feeling from limbs with travel spent,
 Spreads out his limbs, while, yet unshorn, the
 Sheep,
 Stay, bold Adventurer ; rest awhile thy limbs
 To teach their limbs along the burning road
 The day, in luxury my limbs repos'd,
 When his fetters at night have so press'd on his
 limbs,
 The limbs of the great world ; its eager strifes
 And sun-burnt travellers resting their tired limbs,
 At last we stretched our weary limbs for sleep,
 Extends his careless limbs along the front
 Active and nervous was his gait ; his limbs
 Upon that cottage-bench reposed his limbs,
 Instantly throwing down my limbs at ease
 And, to tired limbs and over-busy thoughts,
 To stretch his limbs, bemocking, as might seem,
 Who trembled, trunk and limbs, like some huge oak
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Limitless. Along the line of limitless desires.
Limits. Out of our Valley's limits did he roam :
 Who dwelt within the limits of the vale,
 But who the limits of that power shall trace
 While narrow cares their limits overflow.
 Shall draw, the limits of the power define,
 Just limits; but yon Tower, whose smiles adorn
 The sacred limits of humanity.
 Of Cumbria's rocky limits, they can tell
 Beyond the limits that my feet had trod,
 —Beyond the limits of the shadow cast
 That finds no limits but her own pure will.
Limped. Limped on with sore vexation.
Limpid. Or cauterized in depth of limpid floods;
 Of limpid water, humbler far than aught
 Let us beside the limpid Stream
 Sully the limpid stream of thankfulness.
 The limpid mountain-rill avoids it not,
 Has mixed its current with the limpid flood,
 Was in the limpid age of this stained world
Limping. Limping o'er the dewy grass,
 In hooded mantle, limping o'er the plain,
Limps. Limps (for I might have told before
Lincoln. And he had been where Lincoln bell
 Divine ! thou Lincoln, on thy sovereign hill
 "Young Hew of Lincoln ! in like sort laid low
Linend. Expectant stands beneath the linden tree :
Line. —Did Sabine grace adorn my living line,
 Along the waste no line of mournful light
 Were that man, who could draw the line that parts
 And it seemed, as I retraced the ballad line by line,
 Lengthening invisibly its weary line
 Each on the other heaped along the line
 Close to the spot where with his rod and line
 And winding on with such an easy line
 Gathering up a trustier line
 They stretched in never-ending line
 I saw three pillars standing in a line,
 Sweep their length of snowy line ;
 And, in a line of eye-sight linked with these,
 Do we behold the line of Eriq's coast ?
 A little hoary line and faintly traced,
 Whose pen, the mysteries of the rod and line
 Is marked by no distinguishable line ;
 'Mid evening hues, along the horizon line,
 'Shame ! should a Child of royal line
 Its line of Warriors fled ; — they shrunk when tried
 The milk-white Lamb which in a line she led,
 The Soul to purer worlds : and *who* the line
 Flowed in thy line through undegenerate veins.
 The evanescence of the Saxon line.
 At a proud Legate's feet ! The spears that line
 By Angels guarded, deviate from the line
 O'er the dark steeps, or on the horizon line
 'With rod and line I sued the sport
 A silver line, that runs from brow to crown
 O Lady ! from a noble line
 Were a line for valour famed)
 Of Lowther to this ancient Line, bear witness
 Forbade the weeds to creep o'er its grey line.
 Impressed on the white road, — in the same line,
 To common recognitions while the line
 When Love was born of heavenly line,
 Then she, as Belus woot, and all the line
 O'er the dark steeps, or on the horizon line
 Or Reason's ? No — hopes spun in timid line
 While England's sceptred line
 With an unswerving line, I fixed my view
 The rapid line of motion, then at once
 With milk-white clusters hung ; the rod and line,
 The long lake lengthened out its hoary line,
 Beyond the boundary line of some hill-shadow,
 Along the line of low-roofed water, moves
 Of Orleans ; coasted round and round the line
 That on the line of each of those two roads
 Of childhood, when a disappearing line,
 Lengthening in solitude their dreary line,
 Now faint — the grass has crept o'er its grey line ;
 To draw the line of comfort that divides
 Its line had first been fashioned by the flock
 Winding away its never-ending line
 Will sweep the remnant of his line away ;
 Along the line of limitless desires.
 To this conclusion, deviates from the line.
 Who shall be named — in the resplendent line
 Not like a dancing meteor, but in line
 And with such soft material line, her nest
 The new succession, as a line of kings
 And the dark sorrows of the line of Thebes ?
 Through bare enclosures stretches, 'till its line
 Haunting with rod and line the craggy brooks ?
 Departing ; and soon is spent the line of those
 Or puzzling through a primer, line by line,
 Had marked the line, and strewn its surface o'er
 The quacking spindle drew a trustier line.
 The bounding lost, the line invisible
 Else had Morality beheld her line
Lineage. Though of a lineage once abhorred,

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Lineal. "What ! lengthened privilege, a lineal tie,
 Nor covets lineal rights in lands and towers.
 Seated on her lineal throne ;
 Such as the boy you painted, lineal heirs
Lineament. With carcasses, in lineament and shape
 Of imitable lineament,
Lineaments. His lineaments by day, yet there pre-
 sides
 Whose mortal lineaments seem all refined
 Ascend, with lineaments in air not lost :
 Her lineaments, thought he, surpass
 Remained in their substantial lineaments.
 In lineaments, and red with over-toil
 He sate, and even in their fixed lineaments,
 Even in their fixed and steady lineaments
 Love, or regret — whose lineaments would next
 The finer lineaments of form and face ;
 Reflected all in perfect lineaments —
Lined. See **Moss-lined, Straight-lined.**
 And delicately lined :
 Of sculptured oak stood here, with drapery lined ;
Lines. See **Border-lines.**
 Its darkening boughs and leaves in stronger lines ;
 Where'er the dreary roads their bare white lines
 extend.
 Or on the earth strange lines, in former days . . .
 Unquestionable lines of that wild Suppliant's face.
 These hedge-rows, hardly hedge-rows, little lines . . .
 Here by thy pencil shown in truth of lines
 Widened the fatal web, its lines extend,
 And, fastening on those lines an eye tear-glazed,
 Long lines of mighty Kings — look forth, my Soul !
 Read o'er these lines ; and then review
 That smoothes foregone distress, the lines
 Inspired the pencil, lines to trace,
 Then let the Book receive in these prompt lines
 Within that canvass Dwelling, colours, lines,
 The block on which these lines are traced, perhaps,
 Think not, O Passenger ! who read'st the lines
 Penned these sad lines, nor can forbear to pray
 Those simple lines flowed with an earnest wish,
 And, fronting the bright west in stronger lines,
 With bordering lines of intervening gloom,
 Would he peruse these lines ! For many years
 Was searching out the lines of difference . . .
 Through meagre lines and colours, and the press
 Lines from the churchyard elegy of Gray.
 Was figured o'er with circles, lines, or mounds,
 Upon his brain ; and on their pictured lines
 In lines and numbers, and, by charm severe,
 In modest panegyric. "These dim lines,
 In lines, that seem to keep themselves alive . . .
Linger. Nor let it linger long, the murderer's fate."
 The vapours linger round the Heights,
 Among men who do not love her, linger here.
 Amid the grove to linger ;
 He would not linger in the public ways,
 Still linger, and a farewell lustre sheds
 I see thee linger a glad votary,
 There linger, listening, gazing, with delight
 The story linger in my heart ; I fear
 To linger I would here with you partake
 Here would not linger, willingly detained ?
 As there to linger, there to eat his bread,
 To linger 'mid the last of those bright clouds
 The sacred truth to acknowledge, linger still ;
 To linger, bending over thee : for now,
Lingered. Then Summer lingered long ; and honey
 flowed
 The Soldier's Widow lingered in the cot ;
 It lingered on ; — guide after guide
 Rob Roy had never lingered here,
 But Norton lingered in the rear,
 Ye lingered among human kind,
 And lingered near the door a little space,
 Leaving us at the board ; awhile we lingered,
 So have we lingered. Now we start aghast
 While yet he lingered in the rudiments
 He lingered long ; and, when his strength returned,
 She lingered in unquiet widowhood ;
 Soon showed itself : he lingered three short weeks ;
 And heeded not : you lingered, you perceived
 Still linger'd, after a brief pause, resumed ;
Lingerer. The latest lingerer of the forest train,
 Called the dejected Lingerer *Love lies Bleeding.*
 Endears that Lingerer. And how best her sway
 The viewless Hoger hence, at evening, sees
 A later lingerer ; yet the revelry
Lingering. See **Fondly-lingering.**
 A lingering light he fondly throws
 Seemed to return, dried the last lingering tear,
 Some amid lingering shade, some touched by the
 sun's rays.
 Others saved from lingering pain.
 The Stranger, whom he saw still lingering there.
 To bind a lingering life in chains . . .
 By trees and lingering twilight made !
 Or cast, for lingering death, on unknown strands ;
 Of a closed volume lingering in thy hand . . .

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- The lingering world, when time hath ceased to be.
Or quit the stars with a lingering farewell—how . . .
The lingering remnant of their yellow hair, . . .
Or rain-drop lingering on the pointed thorn. . . .
- The lingering dew—there steals along, or stops
Pale twilight's lingering glooms,—and in the sun
—Then why these lingering steps?—A bright adieu,
Our minds when, lingering all too long,
Is fondly lingering on thy shattered front,
Which lingering Nto is proud to show
Clouds, lingering yet, extend in solid bars
Last lingering look of clay, that tames
Lingering no more 'mid flower-enamelled lands
Albeit sickness, lingering yet, . . .
Soon, like a lingering star forlorn
In the grey sky hath left his lingering Ghost,
To a lingering motion bound,
Lingering in a woody glade . . .
Each with the other in a lingering race
We, nothing loth a lingering course to measure,
Lingering—and wandering on as loth to die;
(Earth's lingering love to parting reconciled,
Of lingering care subdued,
For lingering durance or quick death with shame,
Protects the lingering dew-drop from the Sun.
The only one, who had been lingering there
Of Summer, lingering, shining, by herself,
In the wild turf: the lingering dews of morn
For lingering yet an image in my mind
Faintly reflected in a lingering stream.
Lingering behind my comrades, thus I breathed
The lingering gleam of their departed lives
By the last lingering help of the open sky
- Lingerings.**—No more—these lingerings of distress
Nor be unthanked their final lingerings—
- Lingers.** Lingers behind his disappearing wain.
Where daylight lingers on perpetual snow;
Lingers beside that Rill, in vision clear,
Lingers, but Fancy is well satisfied;
Care not for me, he lingers round my door,
- Link.** Link her with the inferior creatures, . . .
Without another link to my felicity."
A lasting link in Nature's chain . . .
Or map of the whole world: thoughts, link by link,
Into his coverts, and each fearless link
Can link with dissolution. Smooth and green,
Into the dust. Erewhile a sterner link
To her fair works did Nature link
"People! your chains are severing link by link;
A shadowy link 'tween wakefulness and sleep, . . .
- On the fetters that link him to death. . . .
Sole link that binds them to each other; walks, . . .
A step, or link, for intercourse with thee. . . .
No chasm, no solitude; from link to link . . .
- Linked.** See Long-Linked.
With blindness-linked, did on my vitals fall; . . .
For passions linked to forms so fair
And, in a line of eye-sight linked with these,
Minutely linked with diligence uninspired,
With malice ne'er to deadliest weapon linked,
Each linked to each for kindred services;
With will, and to their work by passion linked.
Are linked in endless chace;
Inseparably linked. Then be assured . . .
When link'd with thoughtless Mirth I cours'd the
plain,
Or linked them to some feeling; the great mass
And all the promptest of her spirits, linked
And shattered telescope, together linked
Linked in entire complacence with her choice;
The path remains that linked his cottage-door
Treading their path in sympathy and linked
- Linking.** Had fed or sheltered, linking to such acts
May classic Fancy, linking . . .
A stranger, linking with the spectacle
- Links.** In such a course fit links of sympathy,
Only by links of love: when thou art gone,
The thousand links of that ethereal chain;
Links in the chain of Thy tranquillity!
Come links for social order's awful chain.
And changeful colours by invisible links
Or easier links connecting place with place)
- Linnet.** The shepherd's dog, the linnet and the
thrush,
The linnet lodged, and for us two
Thou, Linnet! in thy green array,
Not mute, where now the linnet only sings:
In which the linnet or the thrush might sing,
Come, hear the woodland linnet,
Would sit, as any linnet, gay.
So that, I guess, the linnet and the thrush,
A linnet warbled from those lofty elms,
- Linnets.** That inspires the linnets' song?
The linnets' warble, sinking towards a close,
The linnets' warble, sinking towards a close,
The linnets' warble, sinking towards a close,
- Lintwhites.** The lintwhites sing in chorus;
Lion. The lion roars and gluts his tawny brood

Lion—continued.

- Bold as a lion will I be;
The wilderness shall hear the lion roar;
As springs the lion from his den,
To naturalise this tawny Lion brood;
Like the brave Lion slain in her defence.
Has roused the lion; no one plucks the rose,
The old Lion and usurped his place, in slight
While Winter like a well-tamed lion walks,
Lion-grace. The eye sublime, and surly lion-grace:
Lion's. Would crush the lion's paw with mortal
anguish,
Inherited the lion's den;
The air, as in a lion's den,
Upon the couchant lion's mane!
Old as the tiger's paw, the lion's mane
That roar, the prowling lion's *Hero I am*,
The lion's sinews, or the eagle's wing;
Yon rampant cloud mimics a lion's shape;
The lamb is couching by the lion's side,
- Lions.** When they are angry, roar like lions for their
prey.
Where the young lions couch; for so, by leave
—Where snakes and lions breed,
- Lip.** No brook to wet his lip or soothe his ear;
Heavy his low-hung lip did oft appear,
And stilled his tremulous lip. Thus they were
calmed
The sentence, by her mother's lip pronounced,
For beauty, to your lip is raised,
O Thou, against whose lip, without its smile
Wid Redbreast! hadst thou at Jemima's lip
In every nook a lip that it may cheer.
With lip and heart to tell their gratitude
Made to the Twelve, survives: lip, forehead, cheek,
Her blushing cheek, love-vows upon her lip,
Over the bowl, whose silver lip hath won
To words the Church prescribes aiding the lip
Or drink, with no fastidious lip.
That lip—a rose-bud from the thorn,
Broke from the happy old Man's reverend lip;
With which thou dost refresh the thirsty lip;
With lip almost as pure,—Domestic bliss,
Ceasing his gait and cowering, his lip pale,
Or foot, or lip, in summer's warmth—perceived.
The words escaped his lip, with a tender sigh
- Lip-dewling.** Lip-dewling song, and ringlet-tossing
dance;
Lipped. See Smooth-lipped.
Lips. A woman stnod with quivering lips and pale,
Ere to his lips it came, the Sailor them bespoke.
The carman wet her lips as well beloved;
He saw his Wife's lips move his name to bless
These ten years she has moved her lips all day
Her lips for ever moving. At her door
These joyful tidings from no lips but mine.
His lips were moving; and his eyes, upraised to
sue for grace,
Limbs stout as thine, and lips as gay, . . .
- His lips with joy they hurr at you;
Burr, burr—now Johnny's lips they hurr, . . .
And Johnny's lips they hurr, burr, burr, . . .
Thy lips I feel them, baby! they
My little babe! thy lips are still, . . .
Reproaches from their lips are sent,
Will wet his lips within that cup of stone;
Redundant are thy locks, thy lips as fair
Upon those roseate lips a Stygian hue.
The ghostly colour from his lips had fled;
And moisten the parched lips of thirsty flowers—
To archangelic lips applied,
And Peter's lips with fury quiver; . . .
Did never from his lips depart;
And gladsome notes my lips can breathe,
With feet, hands, eyes, looks, lips, report your gain;
Alas! that from the lips of abject Want
The uplifted palms, the silent marble lips . . .
Fervent but humble as the lips can breathe
Appended to his bosom, and lips closed
And her lips, quickening with uncertain red,
Upon their conscious selves; their own lips speak
Or need, of counsel breathed through lips divine.
- Breathes out from floor or couch, through pallid lips
Enough of rose-bud lips, and eyes . . .
Upon his lips or anger at his heart.
Scarce heard, their chattering lips her shoulder chill,
Those lips, whose tides of fragrance come, and go,
Dead muttering lips, and hair of hungry white,
Make a strange back-ground. From his lips, exelong,
One day, when from my lips a like complaint
But every word that from the peasant's lips
Because the goatherd, blessed man! had lips
My lips are parched with thirst, but you, it seems,
My lips, that may forget thee in the crowd,
"Yes," said the Wanderer, taking from my lips
And from their fervent lips drew hymns of praise,
To which the lips give public utterance
You turned; and yet more pleased have from your
lips

Lips—continued.

Upon the lips of men in hall or bower ;
When from the Wanderer's lips these words had
fallen,
By savage Nature ? Shrivelled are their lips ;
They hear my lips present their sacrifice,
For baffled lips and disappointed arms
No benediction from the stranger's lips,
As gathered from the Matron's lips, and tell
Liquid. And all the babbling brooks are liquid gold ;
While Grasmere smoothed her liquid plain
The liquid veil that seeks not to hide them.
A liquid concert matchless by nice Art,
Their voices into liquid music swell,
Nor turns, nor winds, as doth the liquid flood ;
Bright liquid mansions, fashioned to endure
The still repose, the liquid lapse serene,
Their liquid world, for hold discovery,
Disturb the liquid music's euphoise.
Temptation centres in the liquid Calm ;
And smooths her liquid breast—to show
His fageolet to liquid notes of love
And ocean's liquid mass, in gladness lay
A liquid pool that glittered in the sun,
Or lapse of liquid element—by hand,
That which the heavens displayed, the liquid deep
Lisp. To lisp, he made me kneel beside my bed,
To lisp the name of Father—could he look
Lisping. Even in the time of lisping infancy ;
This sacred right, the lisping babe proclaims
Lisps. Who tripping lisps a merry song
To Infancy, that lisps her praise—to Age
List. See Death-list.
When list ! he hears a piteous moan—
Into the list of things that cannot be
List to those shriller notes !—that march
List, Cuckoo—Cuckoo !—off tho' tempests howl,
Comes from that tabernacle—List !
Her own calm fires ?—But list ! a voice is near ;
But list ! the avalanche—the hush profound
List—twas the Cuckoo,—O with what delight
But, from the arms of silence—list ! O list !
List, ye who pass by Lylph's Tower
But list !—though winter storms be nigh,
List, the winds of March are blowing ;
And through this street who list might ride and
wend ;
There list at midnight till is heard no more,
Low sunk beneath the horizon !—List !—I heard,
From the thronged hive, and settle where they list
Listed. Her sons no more in listed fields advance
Listen. What do they here ? Listen ! What ;
dogged like thieves !
But listen, for my peace— Why, I believe you.
I used to sing it.—Listen !—what foot is there ?
Listen yet awhile ;—with patience
Why did ye listen to my prayer ?
Yet listen, Child !—I would not preach ;
That you will gladly listen to discourse
Delighted much to listen to those sounds,
If you listen, all is still,
Listen ! you can scarcely hear !
And I can listen to these yet ;
And listen, till I do beget
To lie, and listen to the mountain flood
Listen, ponder, hold them dear ;
Listen to their songs !—or halt,
To lie and listen—fill o'er-drowsed sense
Did listen with a faith sincere
Listen ! the mighty Being is awake,
O listen ! for the Vale profound
That you can listen quietly
And look and listen—gathering, whence I may,
My ears did listen, 'twas enough to gaze ;
I listen—but no faculty of mine
To listen to ANIO's precipitous flood,
That lulled me asleep, bids me listen once more.
Upon her records, listen to her song,
And sickness, listen where they long have lain,
In sadness listen. With maternal zeal
Will listen, and ye know that He is just.
And listen to the flapping of the flame,
To which I listen with a ready ear ;
Now listen to my fears !
His ears he closed to listen to the songs
Or fountain, listen to the grave reports
Listen who would, be wrought upon who might,
Should listen, and give back to him the voice
To listen, is prevented or deterred.
Listened. His children's children listened to the
sound ;
He listened too ; did you not say he listened ?
And listened to the wind ; and, as before,
Which, while I listened, seemed like the wild growth
I listened, nor aught else could hear ;
I listened to ; that Cry
To rapture ! Mabel listened at the side
I listened, motionless and still ;
I dropped my pen ; and listened to the Wind

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And who but listened?—till was paid . . .
And seldom hath ear listened to a tune
I stood, looked, listened, and with Thee,
To both I listened, drawing from them both
Pored, watched, expected, listened, spread my
thoughts
Nothing is listened to. But these, I fear,
I stared and listened, with a stranger's ears,
So that worst tempests might be listened to.
The perturbation ; listened to the plea ;
We listened, looking down upon the hut,
Listened intensely ; and his countenance soon
That each had listened with his inmost heart.
A wandering Youth, I listened with delight
Listened with reader patience than to strain
Listener. Puzzles the listener with a doubt
Sole listener, Duddon ! to the breeze that played
Indulgent listener was he to the tongue
Listener's. Sweet poison spreads along the listener's
veins.
Listeners. Kind Listeners, that around me sit,
From all the listeners that stood round,
On fireside listeners, doubting what they hear !
In death ; though Listeners shudder all around.
Listeners who not unwillingly admit
And, heedless even of listeners, warbled out
Listening. Listening in vain. He has a tender
heart !
Not loth, and listening Little-ones, heart-touched,
their fancies feed.
And sometimes, just as listening ends
And, while we both were listening, to my side
Call to the heart for inward listening—
Listening to nun's faint throbb of holy fear,
And listening dolphins gather round.
The listening Ass conjectures well ;
Listening, and listening long, in rapturous mood,
With breath suspended, like a listening scout.
While she sate listening in the shade,
Listening within his Temple see his sword
That listening sense is pardonably cheated
Greta, what fearful listening ! when huge stones
Lore listening while the Lesbian Maid
To their own far-off murmurs listening.
For needful listening, pledge is here,
And tired of listening to the boisterous sea—
Haunted his ear—he only listening—
Is listening quietly.
Below Eye's listening Star the sheep walk stills
List'ning th' aëreal music of the hill,
Beneath some rock, listening to notes that are
Upon the cheek of listening Infancy
Listening, a gentle shock of mild surprise
And listening only to the gladsome sounds
Smote me, and, listening, I in whispers said,
And mocks the prompter's listening. Marvellous
things
There linger, listening, gazing, with delight
And listening Time reward with sacred praise.
That we behold ; and lend the listening sense
While we sate listening with compassion due.
While, listening, he had paced the noiseless turf,
And patient listening, thanks accept from me.
Listens. Where Derwent rests, and listens to the roar
Air listens, like the sleeping water, still,
Listens, or quakes while from the forest's gulf
At midnight listens till his parting oar,
He listens, puzzled, sore perplexed,
And Betty listens, glad to hear it.
She listens, but she cannot hear
He listens—not a sound is heard
Stern GEMMI listens to as full a cry,
He listens (all past conquests and all schemes
Or listens to its play among the boughs
Listless. There, bending o'er the stream, the listless
swain
In listless quiet o'er the ethereal deep
And nobler cares than listless summer knew.
Outstretched and listless, were by hunger roused :
To shun the memory of a listless life
The listless hours, while in the hollow vale,
Which gave employment to her listless hands—
Beguiling harmlessly the listless hours.
Listlessly. While listlessly I sate, and, having closed
Listlessness. To banish listlessness and irksome care ;
Which neither listlessness, nor mad endeavor,
In listlessness from vain perplexity.
Lists. That such a Boy where'er he lists shall go
Into the lists of giddy enterprise—
Liswyn. And so is Liswyn farm.
Or here at Liswyn farm ?
Than here at Liswyn farm.
Why you would change sweet Liswyn farm
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 When little could be gained from that rich dower
 Forthwith that little cloud, in ether spread
 Because the lovely little flower is free
 Deep in the vale a little rural Town
 This little bay; a quiet road
 Of little infants, when their eyes
 Have romped enough, my little Boy!
 And this the little blind Boy knew;
 The blind Boy's little dog took part;
 Within this little lonely isle
 The little trembling flowers that peep
 Make merry, wives! ye little children, stun
 Showed little of his state;
 Go forth, my little Book! pursue thy way;
 Deserve a thought! but little known to fame—
 Shoot but a little way—'tis all they can—
 Grows from a little edge of light
 And what the little careless innocent
 How little that she cherishes is lost!
 As little she regards the sight
 And little children by the hand
 From Were, and all the little rills
 Apart, some little space, was made
 Thus checked, a little while it stayed;
 A little thoughtful pause it made;
 "As thou these ashes, little Brook! wilt bear
 And seeming, at a little distance, slow,
 How little boots that precedent of good,
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 And other little builders who dwell here,
 "A little school of Christian people stood
 As little children in their childhood do.
 A little scholar, scarcely seven years old,
 "This Widow thus her little Son hath taught
 "This little Child, while in the school he sate
 This little Child, as he came to and fro,
 After her little Child, and he came not;
 By likelihood her little Son to find;
 Gave to her thought, that in a little space
 "My little Child, then will I come for thee
 For it was done a little while ago—
 Within a little time, as hath been found,
 Through all this May that I have little sleep;
 Full little joy have I now of thy cry.
 Hence hast thou stayed a little while too long;
 For whose gets of love a little bliss,
 Was baffled still, the crumbs in little showers
 And the blue sky, one little span of earth
 Sheltered, and flourish in a little grove
 Of high way side, and with the little birds
 Yet Adam prized little the feast and the bowl,—
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 I come, ye little noisy Crew,
 His wish was gained: a little time
 See, at his feet, some little plan or chart,
 The little Actor cons another part;
 Thou little Child, yet glorious in the might
 For then, ev'n then, the little heart would beat
 Rest, near the little steps the little pathway twines,
 Rest, round their little plots of wheat glad;
 Peeps out the little speck of smiling green,
 "Mid the dark pines a little orchard blooms,
 Spring up, his little all around him spread, 610 Desc. Sk. Quarto 449

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The little cottage of domestic Joy,
 Soon flies the little joy to man allow'd,
 Stretched forth his little arms and smil'd.
 Her little charge consign'd.
 The multitude of little rocky hills,
 Six little ones at home had left,
 No little hand of yet remembered names
 A little boat tied to a willow tree
 A little weekly stipend, and we lived
 I travelled round our little lake, five miles
 From little emitties and low desires,
 Such glory was but little sought by me,
 And little won. Yet from the first crude days
 With few wise longings and but little love,
 In narrow cares, thy little daily growth
 Honoured with little than filial love.
 Attended, doubtless, with a little pride,
 Much pains and little progress, and at once
 Once more the circuit of our little lake,
 Little, in this abstraction, did I see;
 Acquaintances of every little child,
 And lingered near the door a little space,
 Food for the hungry ears of little ones,
 Still undischarged; yet doth she little more
 Trooping together. Little suits it me
 May not come near him, nor the little throng
 Each little drop of wisdom as it falls
 Wert thou extinguished, little would be left
 A little yellow, canvas-covered book,
 A little space of intermediate time
 Rests underneath the little rock-like pile
 His little stage in the vast theatre,
 Though but a little family of men,
 How little they, they and their doings, seem,
 Intent on little but substantial needs,
 Of this I little saw, cared less for it,
 Some vagrant mother, whose arch little ones,
 And little hustling passions that eclipse,
 Prizing but little otherwise than I prized
 Abject as this would in a little time
 The doleful sequel. But our little bark
 Divided from me by one little month,
 And one, moreover, little graced with power
 (If like desires of innocent little ones
 Be little profited, would see, and ask
 In which the little oft outweighs the great;
 Which, seeing little worthy or sublime
 Great truths, than touch and handle little ones.
 And teach the little birds to build their nests
 Theme this but little heard of among men—
 He found the little he had stored to meet
 Could they have lived as do the little birds
 That for a little time it stole away
 A little while; then turned her head away
 And, when she ended, I had little power
 And for her little orphan boy, she said,
 She told me that her little babe was dead,
 The little child who sate to turn the wheel
 Beneath our feet, a little lowly vale,
 Though not of want: the little fields, made green
 To weather-fend a little turf-built seat
 Though little suited to surrounding things:
 "A little mourner, whom it is my task
 Fronting the window of that little cell,
 Into my little sanctuary rushed—
 "I, who weep little, did, I will confess,
 Honour my little cell with some few tears
 This little Vale, a dwelling-place of Man,
 A humming bee—a little tinkling rill—
 Some little space disjoined, a pair were seen,
 Little to praise, and nothing to regret,
 The little sinuous path of earthly care,
 Accorded little with his present mind;
 But all within the sphere of little things;
 Though soothing, and the little floating isles
 The little flower her vanity shall check;
 Or grassy bottom, all, with little hills—
 May yet become more little; wagging thus
 On stormy waters, tossed in a little boat
 The little rills, and waters numberless,
 Our little Page: the rustic pair approach;
 For one day's little compass, has preserved
 With little mitigation. They escape,
 His soul is pit! How little can be known—
 With little change of general sentiment,
 Screened by its parent, so that little mound
 And little would his presence, or proof given
 Is lost within a little tuft of trees;
 That little shady spot, that sylvan tuft,
 Too little checked. An active, ardent mind;
 Though simply, from their little household farm;
 His little smiling Grandchild, were no more.
 But Heaven was gracious; yet a little while,
 Whither, as to a little private cell,
 Mother and little children, boys and girls,
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 His little rake with cunning sidelong look,
 When in the woods the little Fowles
 The little cottage that is near,
 On thee, bright Spring, a bashful little one,
 Which to his father's little farm belonged,
 Of full contentment, in a little shed
 Differing but little from the Man elsewhere,
 Sprinkles these little pastures but the same
 Their little boons of animating thought
 The heifer in yon little croft belongs
 Those little fountains, sparkling in the sun,
 In the bare twigs, each little budding place
 Some little feeble stars, but all is thine,
 The multitude of little rocky hills,
 How little dost thou speak of earthly gloom!
 As little as the unblemish'd Queen of Night,
Littleness. Is littleness; that he who feels contempt
 Their littleness was not; the least of things
 With the perverse attempt, while littleness
Little-one. This Little-one—'t' outcme to the heart—
 But you were then a tottering Little-one—
 "My own dear Little-one will sigh
 Who with him?—even the senseless Little-one.
 My careless Little-one, for thee and thine!"
 Are bearing him, my Little-one," he said,
 That feeds him; and the tottering little-one
 While she was yet a little-one, had learned.
 Yet this departed Little-one, too long
 A Little-one, subjected to the arts
 While yet an innocent little-one, with a heart
Little-ones. And her brown little-ones around her
 leads,
 A month, sweet Little-ones, is past
 Not loth, and listening Little-ones, heart-touched,
 their fancies feed.
 To all the Little-ones on sinful earth
 Yon busy Little-ones rejoice that soon
 And yours, my buried Little-ones! am I;
 Ye little-ones! Earth shudders at your fate,
 Your hands, dear Little-ones, do all
Liturgy. Recites the holy liturgy,
Live. Here will I live, of all but heaven disowned,
 Nor could we live together those poor boys and I;
 He cried—"Do pity me! That thou shouldst live
 Dear Father! how could I forget and live?
 That's all—God save you, Sir. Ha! as I live,
 He does his Master credit. As I live,
 Who live in these disputed tracts, that own
 We'll lead him to the Convent. He shall live,
 And none look grave but dotards. He may live
 Who are we, Friends? Do we not live on ground
 It cannot live with thought; think on, think on,
 That I should ever live to see this moment!
 Of living without knowledge that you live:
 For this most cruel murder: let him live
 A Man by pain and thought compelled to live,
 So let us strive to live, and to our Spirits will be
 given
 "These Tourists, heaven preserve us! needs must
 live
 You live, Sir, in these dales, a quiet life:
 Live to such end is what both old and young
 To live in peace upon his father's land,
 A place in which he could not hear to live:
 When I was well, I wished to live,
 Where they may live, with no one to behold
 And should he live a thousand years,
 'Tis Johnny! Johnny! as I live.
 I wished that thou shouldst live the life they lived,
 Nay, Boy, be of good hope!—we both may live
 You live each moment of your day
 But thou wilt live with me in love;
 We two will live in honesty.
 And there, my babe, we'll live for aye."
 To live for many a day."
 And should I live through sun and rain
 Let them live upon their praises;
 And there for gentle pleasure live;
 To be confounded with live growths,
 While she and I together live
 Lyre! though such power do in thy magic live
 She seemed to live; her thoughts her own;
 To live at liberty.
 And once again he wished to live
 "How is it that you live, and what is it you do?"
 Is of the clime in which we live;
 That not by bread alone we live,
 Predestined here to live.
 Does no one live near this green grass?
 Shall live the name of Walton: Sage benign!
 Among the lonely mountains.—Live, ye trees!
 To live and die, the peace of heaven his aim;
 Thy Art be Nature; the live current quaff,
 Divine communion; both do live and move,
 With all that live?
 With them no strife can last; they live
 And, had it been thy lot to live
 To live in peace on shore.
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The destiny of Man, and live in hope.
 Live, and take comfort. Thou hast left behind
 Think that a State would live in sounder health
 But the live scales of a portentous nature;
 Have we not known—and live we not to tell—
 Your kindred Deities, Ye live and move,
 Thy law, and live henceforth in peace, in pure good
 will.
 Shall live enrolled above the starry spheres.
 On the great flood were spared to live and move.
 Stringent as flesh can tolerate and live;
 To be; by Faith, not sight, his soul must live;
 To live, and act, and serve the future hour;
 Came those live herbs? by what hand were they
 sown
 If not, O Mortals, better cease to live!
 His rank 'mong freborn creatures that live free,
 Verily so to live was an awful choice—
 Yet in this moral Strain a power may live,
 And live at home in blameless ease,
 "Plant it,—by this we live or die."
 To live and die in a shady bowyer,
 Dead—but to live again on earth.
 To live and move exempt from all control
 What joy to live, what blessedness to die!
 That mutually assisted they may live
 Your spirit freely let me drink, and live.
 I live and sing my idle songs
 Of friends, who live within an easy walk,
 Great gains are mine; for thus I live remote
 Live in the spirit of this creed;
 And in the light of truth thy Bondman let me live!
 When the live chords Alcans smote,
 If Power could live at ease with self-restraint!
 Would that the little Flowers were born to live,
 How could he think of the live creature—gay
 Into strange woods, where he at large may live
 And forced to live on alms, this old Man fed
 There insects live their lives, and die;
 Will often live in one small cottage;
 That, live as long as live he may,
 Save in the rolls of heaven, where hers may live
 Nor ever while I live Love's yoke to draw.
 Now say—in such belief I'll live and die;
 Yet if I live it shall amended be,
 And live and die I will in thy belief;
 Will live, and spread, and kindle: even such minds
 The prosperous and unthinking, they who live
 Who live a life of virtuous deceacy,
 To breathe and live but for himself alone,
 Long yet may'st thou live I for a teacher we see
 And this alone—the life which now I live
 And live as long as its pure stream shall flow.
 But truly did He live his life. Urbino,
 Did Fernor live and die.
 Is something that doth live,
 To live beneath your more habitual sway.
 Thanks to the human heart by which we live,
 Now living, or to live in future years.
 Of zeal and just ambition, than to live
 But huge and mighty forms, that do not live
 In youth, but oh! what happiness to live
 We live as if those hours had never been.
 That mocks the recreant age we live in, then
 Itself a living part of a live whole,
 Man, if he do but live within the light
 All things are put to question; he must live
 Or else not live at all, and seeing too
 Of these will live till man shall be no more.
 The time of trial, ere we learn to live
 Without contamination doth she live
 How could the innocent heart bear up and live!
 Month after month. Obscurely did I live,
 And genuine virtue they possess who live
 Must live within the very light and air
 As found among the best of those who live—
 To rouse them; in a world of life they live,
 The name of Calvert—it shall live, if words
 All but a scattered few live out their time,
 His animal being; in them did he live,
 And by them did he live; they were his life.
 That live in darkness. From his intellect
 —And surely never did there live on earth
 Might live on earth a life of happiness.
 She had no wish to live, that she must die
 With this content, that he will live and die
 Oh! best are they who live and die like these.
 "And now I live! Oh! I wherefore do I live?"
 Take the live heritage from the dead, and strip
 Who, having o'er the past no power, would live
 As soldiers live by courage; as, by strength
 —Endeavour thus to live; these rules regard;
 You walk, you live, you speculate alone;
 "We live by Admiration, Hope, and Love;
 Of the live deer, or goat's depending beard,
 The will to reason's law, can strictest live,
 Where he had lived, and could not cease to live,
 "There live who yet remember here to have seen
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We perish also; for we live by hope
And so we live, or else we have no life.
The wish for liberty to live—content
In crowded cities, without fear shall live
From the live rock with grace inimitable
Live through Heaven's eternal year:
Dear Aristogiton, live;
The things that live, the things that move?

I do not live for what I see.
My friends, you live, and yet you seem
And yet, my friends, you live and move.
When I could live without a pain,

"What happy fortune were it here to live!
(For I who live to register the truth
Shall live,—it is not in their power to die."

Lived. See Long-lived, Short-lived.

"We lived in peace and comfort; and were blest
Bring to her but; and so the Wretch has lived
Have I lived many days—my sleep was bound
If she had never lived I had not done it!—
The life he had lived there; both for the sake
If still his Brother lived, or to the file
Yet not while Walter lived to—far, though their
parents

Though from the cradle they had lived with Walter,
It seems, these Brothers have not lived to be
He was the child of all the dale—he lived
She lived unknown, and few could know
As one that lived ungrateful for the stay
The visitor retired. Thus lived the Youth
So lived he till his eightieth year was past
That thrifty Pair had lived. For, as it chanced,
While in this sort the simple household lived
Have we all lived; yet, if these fields of ours
And I have lived to be a fool at last
Both of them sleep together: here they lived,
I wished that thou shouldst live the life they lived,
May'st bear in mind the life thy Fathers lived,
Once lived a happy life!
But ill he lived, much evil saw,
My whole life I have lived in pleasant thought,
By Voices how men lived of old.
That men have lived for whom,
For she had learned how Peter lived,
Lived thankful for day's light, for daily bread,
That 'tis a fault in Us to have lived and loved
And thus among these rocks he lived,
He from his birth had lived.
Thus lived he by Loch Leven's side
How loud! yet lived in peace with shame.
In One who lived unknown a shepherd's life
Was happy that she lived to greet
And none had lived before you!
Full five-and-thirty years he lived
For thou hadst lived till every thing that cheers
Yet still he lived in pining discontent,

There lived, and on the cross His life resigned,
Lived with honour on his lands.
As in the eye of Nature he has lived,
I, who on shipboard lived from earliest youth,
Lived I—then yielded to a slow disease.
So lived I, and repined not at such fate:
If he had lived, of Him whom I deplore,
O, he was good, if e'er a good Man lived!
From week to week, from month to month, we lived
A little weekly stipend, and we lived
My dwelling-place, and lived for ever there
With my own modest pleasures, and have lived
I made it, for it only lived to me.
Of those who lived distinguished by the badge
A d spot in which she lived, and through a grace
Re-ving in their bold, henceforth I lived
Baffle: my understanding: how men lived
Mary! may now have lived till he could look
Of rich Clitumnus; and the goat-herd lived
Shunned and not tolerated, freely lived
Than this lived never, nor a more benign,
Lived not to see, nor what we now behold,
Lived in the shade; and to Harmodius known
Lived long enough, nor in the least survived
I said unto the life which I had lived,
This Vision; when and where, and how he lived;—
So not without distinction had he lived,
His calling laid aside, he lived at ease:
Thus had he lived a long and innocent life.
Could they have lived as do the little birds
No tidings of her husband; if he lived,
She knew not that he lived; if he were dead,
Chequered the green-grown batch. And so she
lived
Than a soldier among soldiers—lived and roamed
So lived he; so he might have died. But now,
Full seventy winters hath he lived, and mark!
Relinquished, lived dependent for his bread

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I lived and breathed; most grateful—if to enjoy
Recalls! He lived not till his locks were nipped
Where he had lived, and could not cease to live,
That they have lived for harsher servitude,
And lived by his forbearance. From the coast
Lived in an age conspicuous as our own
To most strange issues. I have lived to mark
Air unimprisoned, and had lived at large;
Who, but for this intrusion, would have lived,
Thus would have lived, or never have been born.
I could have lived another day.

That from his very childhood he had lived
Than others have, for Michael had liv'd on
And lived so long in quiet, side by side.

Liveller. And grey-haired men look up with liveller

brow,—
Pleasure on pleasure crowded in, each liveller than
the last.
No livelier love in such a place could be:
Stirred him up to liveller wrath;
Glisten with a liveller ray:
A liveller sisterly resemblance show
Have we pursued, with liveller stir of heart
Gain a fresh impulse, run a liveller course;
Partakes a liveller cheer;
Impelled to liveller pace. But now, my Book!
Ne'er kindled with a liveller streak
With liveller hope a region wider far.
Crush out a liveller fragrance from the flowers
Liveller, and flinging out less guarded words
Rest, and be welcomed there to liveller joy.
Far liveller than hewilded traveller feels,
Of liveller interest to his hopes and fears,
Livellest. Livellest of the vernal train
Never enlivened with the livellest ray
All colours,—and the livellest streak
The fairest, softest, livellest of them all!
Source of their livellest hope, and tenderest
prayer!—
With livellest peals of birth-day harmony:
With which, more zealous than the livellest bird

Expressing livellest thoughts in lively words
Than any livellest sight of yesterday.

Livellness. A more than sunny livellness.

More than inherent livellness and power.
Yet, with a revelation's livellness,
The livellness of dreams. Nor did he fail,

Livelong. In youth's keen eye the livelong day was

bright,
And, passing thus the live-long day,
Throughout the live-long day,
In youth's wild eye the livelong day was bright,
In soft forgetfulness the livelong hours,
Lively. So lively a remembrance of their griefs,
Whose skill can speed the day with lively cares,
Prompt, lively, self-sufficing, yet so meek
A course of lively pleasure;
The lively beauty of the leopard shows?
Clear, loud, and lively is the din,

Shoot forth with lively power at Spring's return;
Which we will now resume with lively hope,
Were roused, and lively natures rapt away!
Expressing livellest thoughts in lively words
And ere our lively greeting into peace
Upon my naked branches—lively thoughts
"The lively Grecian, in a land of hills,
Lively and beautiful, in rural forms,
Thy lively spirits to partake,

Liver. Happy, happy Liver,

Livered. In liveried poverty.
Noise that brings forth no liveried Page of state,

Liver, yet a liveried schoolboy, in the depths

Liveries. With chaises, grooms, and liveries, and
within

Livers. Such as grave Livers do in Scotland use,

Loose livers he can make abate their vice,
Pure livers were they all, austere and grave,

Lives. That lives but in the torpid acquiescence

The Eagle lives in Solitude! Even so,
All thoughts whose idle composition lives
Who lives but to protect the weak or injured.
Without the strength to rise. Well, well, he lives,
For twenty lives. The daylight dawned, and now—
A gem that glitters while it lives,
Of one who came to disunite their lives
Then close the peaceful lives of flowers?
Proof that the hermitic still lives,
Of all that love their lawless lives,
Lives in the light of youthful glee,
Is Fortune's frail dependant; yet there lives
Hence lives He, to his inner self endeared;
Lives in exultantly in precious gems,
Else it deserts him, surely as he lives,
Even as if bent on perishing. There lives
That Francis lives, he is not dead?
Your brother lives—he lives—is come

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Transmitted far as living memory,
Thy living chaplet of fresh flowers and fern,
How sweet thus living without life to lie,
To many living now, have I described.
Yield not, to scorn, or sorrow, living men
Far from the living and dead wilderness
Even he, who yoked the living to the dead,
Lizard. To rest where the lizard may bask in the palm
And the green lizard and the gilded newt.
Lloyd. Through life was OWEN LLOYD endeared
Lo. But, lo! the Alps, ascending white in air,
Lo, where she sits beneath yon shaggy rock,
But lo! the boatman, overawed, before
Lo! where through flat Batavia's willow groves,
Lo from the flames a great and glorious birth;
His raiment of angelic white, and lo!
A second darted by;—and lo!
That way look, my Infant, lo!
And, lo!—up Castriegg's naked steep
They dart across my path—but lo,
"Protesláus, lo! thy guide is gone!
Lo! when the gates are entered, on each hand,
Thou speak'st—and lo! the polar Seas
Lo! the dwindled woods and meadows;
Lo! the clouds, the solemn shadows,
But lo! the vanished company again
—I sang; and lo! from pastimes virginal
Lo, in the vale, the mists of evening spread!
One loud cascade in front, and lo!
Through the grey west; and lo! these waters,
stealed
And lo! with crimson banners proudly streaming,
For lo! the Imperial City stands released.
Lo, Justice triumphs! Earth is freed!
Lo! while I speak, the labouring Sun
Lo! in the burning west, the craggy nap
Grasped in his hand; and lo! with upright sword
Lo! he harangues his cohorts—there the storm
Lo! by a destiny well known
And lo! those Birds, far-famed through Love's
dominions,
And, for like use, lo! what might seem a zone
Lo! ships, from seas by nature barred,
Lo! busy towns spring up, on coasts
Lo! how the people are flocking in,
Again he lifts his eyes; and lo!
Almost as soon as seen:—and lo!
"Lo, Francis comes," they were who cried,
Lo! Discord at the altar dares to stand
Lo! John self-tripped of his insignia—crown,
Thus spake—and lo! a Fleet, for Gaul address,
Their forefathers; lo! sects are formed, and split
Spread through all ranks; and lo! the Sentinel
Save by Self-will. Lo! from that distant shore,
And lo! a stables pile, the Abbey of St. Bees.
Lo! where the Moon along the sky
When, lo! the ice, so thinly spread,
"My faithful followers, lo! the tide is spent.
But lo! where darkness seems to guard the mouth
Lo! Streams that April could not check
For lo! an uncouth melancholy sight—
By mouths of Innocents, lo! here Thy might;
Lo, yonder saw I mine own Lady dance,
Lo! yonder is my own bright Lady free,
The Sheep-boy whistled loud, and lo!
Lo! Fear looks silent down on Uri's lake,
Lo! by the lazy Seine the exile roves,
Lo! from th' innocuous flames, a lovely birth!
When lo! the heavenly goddess thus began,
She sheds her beam, and, lo! the shades dissolve;
But lo! what sudden cloud has darkened all
Sound there was none—but, lo! an uncouth shape,
The champion, Jack the Giant-killer! Lo!
Lo! everything that was indeed divine
I learnt to dream of Sicily; and lo,
All objects from my sight; and lo! again
Fell like a flash, and lo! as I looked up,
"Lo! what is here?" and, stooping down, drew
forth
With timid lapse;—and lo! while in this strait
Of these wild hills. For, lo! the dread Bastille.
The waste of death; and lo! the giant oak
Lo! in such neighbourhood, from morn to eve,
But lo! where from the rocky garden-mound
Lo! Smiling Nature's lavish hand
Too distant are they for plain view, but lo!
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When with her load she turned about,
Importunate and heavy load!
And, ruining from the cliffs their deafening load
Be the dead load of mortal ills forgot,
A vagrant Merchant under a heavy load
With my accustomed load; in heat and cold,
Or shall the groaning Spirit cast her load
Composing darkness, with a quiet load
Rid of a vexing and a heavy load,
Loaded. Life left my loaded heart, and closing eye;
Caught by the hawthorns from the loaded wain,
Loads. Will come with loads of January snow,
That loads the middle heaven; and clear and bright
But whence yon swarm that loads the western
bridge,
Loan. The loan with usury.
Loathe. Even as I do; but I should loathe the light,
The same that tempted me to loathe the gift.—
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Loathes. Hardening a heart that loathes or slights
Loathing. Yet loathing life—till anger is appeased
And with an oriental loathing spurned,
Loathsome. To loathsome vaults, where heart-sick
anguish tossed,
To upper air from Mammon's loathsome den.
A loathsome pit, whence noisome scents exhale;
That could no longer hold its loathsome charge,
Local. Survive of local sympathy,
To match the spark of local fire,
The local Genius ne'er befriends
The local Deity, with oozy hair
With local sanctities in trust,
Yet a dread local recompense we found;
These local recollections ne'er can cloy;
The local Genius hurries me aloft,
Ye kindred local influences that still,
That name, a local Phantom proud to mock
But now once more the local Heart revives,
And aid my verse, content with local bounds
Her natural sanctuaries, with a local soul
A local spirit of his own, at war
Old usages and local privilege,
Transcendent to all local patrimony,
And local accidents, shall tend alike
A local summons to unceasing toil!
Localise. To localise heroic acts—could look
Localised. Nor deem that localised Romance
Or clond of darkness, localised in heaven;
Localises. Or fancy, localises Powers we love.
Locarno. But let us hence; for fair Locarno smiles
Hence shall we seek where fair Locarno smiles
Locarno! spreading out in width like Heaven,
Locarno's. O'er breezeless water, on Locarno's lake,
And thus proceeding to Locarno's Lake,
Loch. Alone upon Loch Veol's heights,
And by Loch Lomond's braes,
Thus lived he by Loch Leven's side
Of spirit, from Loch Leven's side,
On the green margin of Loch Tay,
The maize reaches of Loch Katherine,
Loch Lomond's beauties to discuss,
Lock. Lovers lock up as pearls, though oft no better
Hath yet his bracelet or his lock of hair,
Locked. Each in the other locked; and down the
path,
Of airy voices locked in mission,—
And regular as if locked in certainty—
Locked in our world's embrace through weal and
woe;
Locked in a dungeon needs must eat the heart.
Shall he frequent these precincts; locked no more
—With backward gaze, lock'd joints, and step of
pain,
A frame locked up in wood and stone, dot still,
Of that gone by, locked up, as in the grave;
Locked up in quiet. For myself, I fear
From least beginnings; how, together locked
Are memorable, but from him locked up,
Locks. Down fell in straggling locks his thin grey
hair;
Redundant are thy locks, thy lips as fair
Thy temples fringed with locks of gleaming white,
Those watery locks, that bloodless cheek!
As golden locks of birch, that rise and fall
Bright locks of silver hair, thick spread,
His thin autumnal locks where Monks abide
Would braid his golden locks at Wisdom's side;
Clapped hands, and shook with glee their matted
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 Two severed souls alternately had lodged, . . . 785 *Excursion* 2, 882
 Lodged in her bosom; and, by science led, . . . 794 *Excursion* 3, 566
 Of winter cannot thin; the fresh air lodged . . . 856 *Excursion* 5, 945
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 Of lofly hopes, be to the world went forth . . . 826 *Excursion* 5, 276
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 With something of a lofly utterance crest—
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 Nor did he change; but kept in lofly place . . . 201 *Hart-leap* 55
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 Or feed, each planted on that lofly place . . . 259 **Weak* is 10
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Spread by a brotherhood of lofty elms,
 And when these lofty elms once more appeared
 A linnet warbled from those lofty elms,
 Of water, or some lofty eminence,
 And well those lofty brethren bear their part
 Till, chancing on that lofty ridge to pass
 Lofty, and steep, and naked as a tower.
 By natural piety; nor a lofty mind,
 That are not lofty as her rights; aspiring
 Rising behind a thick and lofty grove,
 In some calm season, when these lofty rocks
 The lofty sight [? site], by nature framed to tempt
 An anxious duty! which the lofty site,
 To lofty raised; and to the highest, last
 How, from his lofty throne, the sun can fling
 Along the sharp edge of yon lofty crags,
 Throughout the lofty range of these rough hills,
 With brodered housings. And the lofty Steed—
 Low things with lofty) I too shall be doomed.
 Or, in its progress, on the lofty side
 A lofty stature undepressed by time,
 Where the bare columns of those lofty firs,
 Woods waving in the wind their lofty heads,
 Cherish, and lofty Minds approve the past—
 And as these lofty barriers break the force
 The Alban Sites and walls of lofty Rome.

Lofty-minded. Those lofty-minded Lawgivers shall meet,

Log. I'll fill your carcass like a log
 Logic. Which spake perpetual logic to my soul,
 What memory and what logic! till the strain
 And Truth had blest the logic of his sword.
 Logician. And Peter is a deep logician
 Loire. Washed by the current of the stately Loire.
 Upon the borders of the unhappy Loire,
 Along that very Loire, with festive mirth
 When by the gliding Loire I paused, and cast
 Loiret's. Yes, as I roamed where Loiret's waters glide
 Loiter. Or let me loiter, soothed with what is given,
 Oft does the White Doe loiter there,
 To blush for me. Thou loiter not nor halt
 To loiter wilfully within a creek,

Loitered. "The roads I paced, I loitered through the fields;

I loitered long ere I began
 Unchecked, or loitered 'mid her sylvan combs,
 Loiterer. The loiterer, not unnoticed by his comrades,
 Both to allure the casual Loiterer,
 I play the loiterer: 'tis enough to note
 Are gone, what summer loiterer will regard,
 Loiterers. Some other loiterers beguiling
 Loitering. The loitering traveller hence, at evening, sees

The Vagrant must, no doubt, be loitering somewhere
 The loitering journey to its end.
 Thou hast been loitering on the road!
 On, loitering Muse—the swift Stream chides us—
 on!

Loitering in glassy pool
 A pleasant loitering journey, through three days
 Than I beheld loitering on calm clear nights
 Loitering, I watched the golden beams of light
 Alone, with loitering step, and upward eye

Lomond's. And by Loch Lomond's braes,
 Danc'd to the murmuring rill on Lomond's wave,
 Loch Lomond's beauties to discuss,

London. Went up to London, found a master there,
 Whether for London bound—to trill
 To London were the Chieftains bent;
 In London, "and masquerading,"
 To London—a sad emigration I ween—
 Like London with its own black wreath,
 Of London, and from cloisters there, thou camest,
 At full command, to London first I turned,
 And thought of London—held me by a chain
 Summoned from school to London; fortunate
 The very shrillest of all London cries,
 London, to thee I willingly return.
 In London chiefly harboured, whence I roamed,

London's. He dwells in the centre of London's wide Town;

This did I feel, in London's vast domain.
 I ranged at large, through London's wide domain,
 Lone. The lone black fir, forsakes the faded plain;
 Thy open beauties, or thy lone retreats;
 Such tale of this lone mansion she had learned,
 Reposing on a lone sick-bed;
 Who first, weighed down by scorn, in some lone bower

Toll from thy loftiest perch, lone hell-hird, toll!
 Thou too be heard, lone eagle! freed
 Meek aspirations please her, lone endeavour,
 Lone Flower, hemmed in with snows, and white as they

To the lone shepherd on the hills disclose
 In his lone Isle, the dreams of night;
 Lone vigils through the hours of sleep,
 Guarded by lone San Salvador;
 Than a lone obelisk, 'mid Nubian sands,

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Slept amid that lone Camp on Hardknot's height,
 Like a lone criminal whose life is spared.
 Where he is perched, from yon lone Tower
 Lone Sufferer! will not she believe
 In his lone course the Shepherd oft will pause,
 Still is he seen, in lone sublimity,
 An abhey in its lone recess,
 Remote St. Kilda, lone and loved sea-mark
 By whom in that lone place espied?
 When the lone shepherd sees the morning spread
 And to the lone Recluse, whate'er
 In these lone vales, if aught of faith may claim,
 On the lone mountain top, their chang'd estate.
 Round a lone fane the human Gem mourn,
 And down the lone vale sails away
 Like a lone shepherd on a promontory.
 Walks a lone Monk, when service hath expired,
 The heacon crowning the lone eminence,
 Nothing but happiness, in some lone nook,
 A lone Enthusiast, and among the fields,
 From this lone valley, to a central spot
 A lone pedestrian with a scanty freight,
 Musing, the lone spot with my soul agrees

Loneliest. (It is the loneliest place of all these hills)
 The loneliest place we have among the clouds.
 Through busiest street and loneliest glen

Loneliness. Thy loneliness: or shall those smiles he called

Her loneliness she cheers:
 To mitigate and cheer thy loneliness.
 A penitential loneliness.
 Your dual loneliness. The sacred tie
 Of loneliness gave way to empty noise
 The feeling pleasures of his loneliness,
 By loneliness, and goodness, and kind works,
 The loneliness of this sublime retreat!
 Of rustic loneliness: that grey-haired Orphan—
 From year to year in loneliness of soul;
 She withering in her loneliness. Be this

Lonely. Where peace to Grasmere's lonely island leads,

Bright beams the lonely mountain-horse illumine
 Or yell, in the deep woods, of lonely bound.
 By lonely farms and secret villages.
 From age to age, throughout his lonely bounds
 With shrill winds whistling round my lonely way
 Nay, Traveller! rest. This lonely Yew-tree stands
 So lonely, but that thence might come a pang
 From lamp of lonely toll-gate streamed athwart
 the night.
 A lonely Spital, the belated swain
 Only were told there stood a lonely cot
 In these my lonely wanderings I perceived
 The innocent Boy, else shelterless, his lonely head
 must hide.

Yet, not the less, in children's hymns and lonely prayer delights.

Once in a lonely hamlet I sojourned
 He lengthens out his lonely shout,
 That lonely union, privacy so deep,
 Hath to this lonely Summit given my Name.
 By myself a lonely pleasure,
 While in her lonely bower she tries
 The last stone of a lonely hut;
 I wandered lonely as a cloud
 Yet it befell that, in this lonely place,
 While he was talking thus, the lonely place,
 "I'll think of the Leech-gatherer on the lonely moor!"
 Though lonely, a deserted Tower;
 Though each is but a lonely Tower:—
 The sleep that is among the lonely hills
 But oft, in lonely rooms, and 'mid the din
 Of the deep rivers, and the lonely streams,
 Who, for thy service trained in lonely woods,
 Of nature, and the lonely elements,
 So blooms this lonely Plant, nor dreads
 Pervade the lonely ocean far
 —The light had left the lonely taper,
 The like on heath, in lonely wood;
 Her dwelling was a lonely house,
 Till to a lonely house he came,
 Faith in the whispers of the lonely Muse,
 Among the lonely mountains.—Live, ye trees!
 Produced as lonely Nature or the strife
 Measuring the periods of his lonely doom,
 Or where "mid" lonely heights and hows,"
 Hath led me to this lonely place.
 Whose Fancy in this lonely Spot
 Lies buried in this lonely place.
 And in the lonely Highland dell
 Within this little lonely isle
 Shot lightning through this lonely Isle!
 And, even to sadness, lonely and serene,
 Breathed from a soft and lonely instrument,
 That lurks by lonely ways!
 Where our Milton was wont lonely vigils to keep
 She spied the lonely Cast-away,
 On infant bosoms lonely Nature lies.
 The lonely Primrose yet renews its bloom,
 But love, as Nature loves, the lonely Poor

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 Haunting the spots with lonely cheer 412 *White Doe* 1573
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 The light extinguished of her lonely hut,
 This lonely Cottage. At the door he stood,
 Of this one cottage and this lonely dale,
 The peasants of these lonely valleys used
 To lonely nature's casual work : they bear
 And soon the Tenant of that lonely vale
 —Wild were the walks upon those lonely Downs,
 Free as the sun, and lonely as the sun,
 Here closed the Tenant of that lonely vale
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 In lonely reading found a meek resource :
 In whom, as by her lonely hearth she sate,
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 O'er life's long deserts withouts charge of woe,
 Eastward in long perspective glittering, shine
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 Both of the time to come, and time long fled :
 That inn he long had passed ; the distant spire,
 Long files of corn-stacks here and there were seen,
 Long had he fancied each successive slope 25 *Guilf* 30
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 My hen's rich nest through long grass scarce espied ;
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 A long life thence. While thither they pursued
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 You know, Sir, I have been too long your guard
 And long heard white with age—yet evermore,
 And long as I can stir I'll do him.—Yesterday,
 Long did I watch, and saw her pacing round 47 *Bord.* 577
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 Upon the long stone-seat beneath the eaves
 Many a long look of wonder : and at last,
 Tidings of one so long and dearly loved,
 Through five long generations had the heart
 Yes, long before he died, he found that time
 It was not long ere Leonard reached a grove
 Were with him :—his long absence, cherished hopes,
 Nathless, a British record (long concealed)
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 The patient Briar suffered long, . . .
 The summer long, from day to day, . . .
 know, and I have known it long; . . .
 And all day long I number yet, . . .
 Long as there's a sun that sets, . . .
 Long as there are violets, . . .
 Celandine! and long ago, . . .
 Yet I long could overlook . . .
 While they dance, crying, "Long as ye please!" . . .
 Are sung to all day long. . .
 Who long hath trod this toilsome way, . . .
 The long ascent of Dunmail-raise; . . .
 A storm, which had been smothered long, . . .
 Swept through the Hollow long and bare: . . .
 And sullen motions long and slow, . . .
 He thinks not of his long, long, strife;— . . .
 And long shall be so yet—God willing!" . . .
 Nor could the waggon long survive, . . .
 Though timid scruples checked me long; . . .
 Our roads, through many a long year's space, . . .
 A temper known to those who, after long . . .
 That long has leaned forward, leans hour after . . .
 hour!— . . .
 Long is it as a barber's pole, or mast of little boat, . . .
 Orisit that, when human Souls a journey long have . . .
 had . . .
 To gather strawberries all day long; . . .
 And Ruth will, long before her day, . . .
 Of sickness felt by him in times long past, . . .
 Upon a long grey staff of shaven wood: . . .
 But they have dwindled long by slow decay; . . .
 "And in the summer-time, when days are long, . . .
 And thither, when the summer days were long, . . .
 A festal strain that hath been silent long— . . .
 Not long the Avenger was withstood— . . .
 No life is good, no pleasure long. . .
 No life is good, no pleasure long, . . .
 How he, long forced in humble walks to go, . . .
 Of five long winters! and again I hear . . .
 Through a long absence, have not been to me . . .
 We stood together; and that I, so long . . .
 Down the long street, rich goblets filled with wine . . .
 And the long train of doleful pageantry . . .
 Invisible, the long procession moves . . .
 Through many a long blue field of ether, . . .
 "Long have I loved what I behold, . . .
 'We've waited anxiously and long," . . .
 And long and slouching was his gait; . . .
 Turns round his long left ear. . .
 Turned round his long left ear. . .
 A long and clamorous Bray! . . .
 'loitered long ere I began: . . .
 Two long Scotch miles, through rain or snow, . . .
 Through years that have been long asleep! . . .
 Long as the shepherd's bleating flock shall stray . . .
 Long as the thrush shall pipe on Groggar Hill! . . .
 Through the long year the House of Prayer would . . .
 seek: . . .
 The sway of Death; long ere mine eyes had seen . . .
 I watch, and long have watched, with calm regret . . .
 Warned in a dream, the Wanderer long had sought . . .
 Pace the long avenue, or glide adown . . .
 Listening, and listening long, in rapturous mood, . . .
 On Deva's banks, ye have abode so long; . . .
 But, long as cook shall crouch from household perch . . .
 Go faithful Portrait! and where long hath knelt . . .
 This Work, I now have gazed on it so long . . .
 Love pitying innocence, not long to last, . . .
 Our minds when, lingering all too long, . . .
 Continued long as life shall last. . .
 And battles long ago: . . .
 Long after it was heard no more. . .
 The treasured dreams of times long past, . . .
 Hath long been of thy family. . .
 Nor long this mystery did detain . . .
 Through long, long windings of the hills, . . .
 As long as earth shall last. . .
 And long the story will repeat . . .
 When her long life hath reached its final day: . . .
 How long shall vengeance sleep! Ye patient . . .
 Heavens, how long? . . .
 Through the long chain of Alps from mound to . . .
 mound . . .
 Alas! what boots the long laborious quest . . .
 O'erweening Statesmen have full long relied . . .
 And loud and long of Winter's triumph sing! . . .
 And sage Mnemosyne,—full long debarred . . .
 From your first mansions, exiled all too long . . .
 Of popular reason, long mistrusted, freed . . .
 England's illustrious sons of long, long ages; . . .
 And long procession—there to lie, . . .
 Above whose heads the tide so long hath rolled, . . .
 That moved in long array before admiring eyes. . .
 From a long train—in hooded vestments fair . . .
 Than the fair Forms, that in long order glide, . . .
 Across thy long deep Valley, furious Rbone! . . .
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And grasp of purpose, long ere sailed his ship . . .
 Long has the dew been dried on tree and lawn; . . .
 We have pursued, through various lands, a long . . .
 As a true man, who long had served the lyre, . . .
 Ere long their fates do each to each conform: . . .
 Not long the Nuptials were delayed; . . .
 Bandusia, prattling as when long ago . . .
 Such fruitless questions may not long beguile . . .
 That told of days long past, when here I roved . . .
 Rough ways my steps have trod;—too rough and . . .
 long . . .
 Long left without a warder, . . .
 Here stood an Oak, that long had borne affixed . . .
 Relics of long and distant wars— . . .
 Harp! we have been full long beguiled . . .
 Nor did he fail ere long to hear . . .
 In the cold grave hath long been laid: . . .
 Of trellis-work in long arcades, . . .
 Such confict long did he maintain, . . .
 And she hath wandered, long and far, . . .
 Long past, delights and scrowings? . . .
 Of a long life; and, in the hour of death, . . .
 Nor long (that crossed) would Grecian hills detain . . .
 His whole life long tills it, with heartless toil . . .
 Where long and deeply hath been fixed the root . . .
 Have long borne witness as the Scriptures teach?— . . .
 Vigils, and fastings rigorous as long; . . .
 Like ships before whose keels, full long embayed . . .
 In dusty sequestration wrapt too long, . . .
 And long privation, now dissolves amain, . . .
 And sickness, listen where they long have lain, . . .
 Closing the sacred Book which long has fed . . .
 With evening lights, advance in long array . . .
 Shall long survive, to shelter the Abode . . .
 Long lines of mighty Kings—look forth, my Soul! . . .
 The sun has long been set, . . .
 But long as god-like wish, or hope divine, . . .
 Of power, through long and melancholy war. . .
 Of wealth and power and honours, long for rest; . . .
 Even till long gazing hath dimmed his eye, . . .
 To cheer the long dark hours of vacant night— . . .
 With step preclusive to a long array . . .
 Mists rose to hide the Land—that search, though . . .
 long . . .
 And revelling in long embrace with thee, . . .
 But in old times Love dwelt not long . . .
 Through all the long green fields has spread, . . .
 Which they shall long obey: . . .
 At which the poor old Man so long . . .
 And all the long year through the heir . . .
 "Yon cloud with that long purple cleft . . .
 Better than such discourse doth silence long, . . .
 Long, harken silence, square with my desire; . . .
 Long hast Thou served a man to reason true; . . .
 How nourished here through such long time . . .
 I long for a repose that ever is the same. . .
 And long, unspeaking, sorrow: . . .
 Long, long in darkness did she sit, . . .
 As whose enters shall ere long perceive) . . .
 Long as the heat shall rage, let that dim cave . . .
 Or, from long stress of real injuries fly . . .
 The tender Infant who was long . . .
 Before my window, oftentimes and long . . .
 Hath it not long been said the wrath of Man . . .
 Then mark him, him who could so long rebel, . . .
 And long ere eze the uprising of the Sun . . .
 Long as we gazed upon the form and face, . . .
 The whole day long, and all days of the year. . .
 And in Death's arms has long reposed the Friend . . .
 But Fortune, who had long been used to sport . . .
 You, whom, though long deserted, be loved best; . . .
 (By throbbing waves long undermined) . . .
 Long as the sun his gladsome course renews. . .
 Long, and long was he unheard of: . . .
 A long posterity reowned, . . .
 The long, warm, lightsome summer-day, . . .
 Now Harry he had long suspected . . .
 That, live as long as live he may, . . .
 Through long and perilous fight; . . .
 So long the lost as dead, . . .
 In long succession, pre-existing ghosts . . .
 Troubled long with warring notions . . .
 Long impatient of Thy rod, . . .
 After long exercise in social cares . . .
 And longing of sweet thoughts that ever long . . .
 Hence hast thou stayed a little while too long; . . .
 As long as in that swooning-fit I lay, . . .
 If long time from thy mate thou be, or far, . . .
 Long for sole moments in a weary life . . .
 And, long as he can wander, let him breathe . . .
 Been doomed so long to settle upon earth . . .
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Long yet may'st thou live ! for a teacher we see . . .
 Long patience hath such mild composure given,
 Long to continue in this world ; a world
 Toils long and hard.—The warrior will report
 With an untoward fate was long involved . . .
 In odious litigation ; and full long,
 And live as long as its pure stream shall flow.
 Not long your pastime to prevent ;
 Long time his pulse hath ceased to beat ;
 Returns from her long course i'—anon . . .
 Long as these mighty rocks endure,—
 Too long abashed thy Name is like a rose . . .
 As long as verse of mine shall breathe the air . . .
 But it will not be long . . .
 Long rails into the shallow lake extend ;
 And long, with wistful gaze, his walk survey'd
 And desert stone-chaï, all day long, is heard . . .
 And with long rays and shades the landscape shines ;
 Long may ye roam these hermit waves that sleep,
 The solemn curfew swinging long and deep ; . . .
 Long streaks of fairy light the wave illumine . . .
 The death-dog, howling loud and long, below ;
 The summer long to feed from stage to stage ;
 'Till Hope-deserted, long in vain his breath
 My heart, alive to transports long unknown,
 Chasing those long dreams the falling leaf
 Britain, who long her warriors had adored,
 Long undecided lay th' important choice . . .
 Through the long day to swear and tittle ; . . .
 For it had long been droughty weather ; . . .
 Paced the long Vales—how long they were—and yet
 Troubling a heart that had been long at rest . . .
 He rais'd the howl, and took a long deep draught ;
 Too long insulted by the Spoiler's shock,
 From the vast city, where I long had pined
 Long months of peace (if such hold word accord
 Long months of ease and undisturbed delight
 Perhaps too there performed. Thus long I mused,
 No otherwise than as it lasts too long . . .
 Made one long bathing of a summer's day ;
 And by the waters, all the summer long . . .
 But husbanded through many a long campaign . . .
 After long absence, thither I repaired . . .
 Midway on long Winander's eastern shore,
 Beginning not long after that first time
 A prospect in the mind. 'Twere long to tell
 That gave thee liberty, full long desired,
 Albeit long after the importunate bell . . .
 Of those long vistas, sacred catacombs,
 Old humourists, who have been long in their graves,
 Long unsaluted, nor the sunny seat
 With half the length of a long field between . . .
 The long lake lengthened out its hoary line,
 Such pleasant office have we long pursued . . .
 When from our better selves we have too long
 My homeward course led up a long ascent,
 Long were his arms, pallid his hands ; his mouth
 Make a strange hack-ground. From his lips, ere
 long,
 As long as he shall be the child of earth,
 Of living nature, which could thus so long
 And long halloos and screams, and echoes loud,
 A long half hour together I have stood
 Beneath her and about her. May she long
 Who might have there been bathing. Long I
 watched,
 Sounding with grappling irons and long poles . . .
 A precious treasure had I long possessed,
 And, in the long probation that ensues,
 That cannot take long leave of pleasant thoughts . . .
 All winter long, whenever free to choose,
 With a long staff upon the sand, and thus
 Of that sole Sister, her who hath been long
 Of a long exile. Nor could I forget . . .
 That frame of social being, which so long
 That shall endure as long as man endures,
 Where England's sovereigns sit in long array,
 They give it welcome. Long ere heat of noon,
 Long springs and tepid winters, on the banks
 Ye long deep channels for the Atlantic's voice,
 There, 'tis the shepherd's task the winter long
 (Though they had long been carefully observed),
 Seated, with open door, often and long
 Ere long, the lonely mountains left, I moved,
 When, having thridded the long labyrinth
 Where'er it comes ! needful in work so long,
 Into a noisier world, and thus ere long
 How far they travel, and how long endure ;
 Fashioned his life ; and many a long discourse,
 The streets were still ; not so those long Arcades ;
 Of what the People long had been and were
 That, if France prospered, good men would not long
 Through months, through years, long after the last
 heat . . .
 In long orations, which I strove to plead . . .
 And how through hardships manifold and long
 And that the multitude, so long oppressed,
 Long time have human ignorance and gullit
 All ear ; but never long without the heart . . .
 Lived long enough, nor in the least survived . . .

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We had not travelled long, ere some mischance . . .
 In times long past ; but still, from year to year,
 Long time in search of knowledge did I roage . . .
 With long long ways before, by cottage bench,
 Long mouldered, of barbaric majesty . . .
 Oh ! who is he that hath his whole life long . . .
 Oh ! our long labour ; we have traced the stream . . .
 Retained too long a countenance severe ; . . .
 When Nature, destined to remain so long . . .
 —I long before the blissful hour arrives . . .
 While yet a child, and long before his time,
 With long and ghostly shanks—which once
 seen . . .
 Thus had he lived a long and innocent life . . .
 The gooseberry trees that shot in long lank slips,
 He lingered long ; and, when his strength returned,
 "A sad reverse it was for him who long
 That had not cheered me long—ere, looking round
 Was ended, that long anxious day, I learned,
 To cheer us both. But long we had not talked
 'It grieves me you have waited here so long,
 'Tis long and tedious ; but my spirit clings
 From their first separation, nine long years,
 Through the long winter, reckless and alone ;
 He ceased. Ere long the sun declining shot
 From his long journeyings and eventful life,
 Greeted us all day long ; we took our seats . . .
 Mount slowly, sun ! that we may journey long,
 The Child, who long ere this had stilled his sobs,
 And long and hopelessly we sought in vain : . . .
 Through the long year in constant quiet bound,
 Through a long course of later ages, drove,
 So long, and be at once cast down for ever . . .
 Companions daily, often all day long ;
 To inquisition, long and profitless ! . . .
 To a long voyage on the silent deep ! . . .
 "Long wished-for sight, the Western World ap-
 peared ; . . .
 As long and perseveringly to mourn . . .
 Shall feel congenial stirrings late and long,
 And, all day long, moisten these flowery fields !'
 Throughout a long and lonely summer's day
 And from long banishment recall Saint Giles,
 Not long accustomed to this breathing world ;
 Yet where is glowing Summer's long rich day,
 Of long companionship, the artist's hand,
 Around us a domain where you have long . . .
 High on that mountain where they long have dwelt
 My words too long have hiddered." Undeterred,
 They may endure long as the sea surrounds
 To the mine's mouth ; a long and slanting track,
 Where he had long existed in the state . . .
 In which the Scottish Laird had long possessed
 A long stone-seat, fixed in the Church-yard wall ;
 Of their long twilight, pore upon her book
 Amid a perilous waste that all night long . . .
 They stayed not long.—The blameless Infant grew ;
 "With these high comrades he had revealed long,
 With which the Cure not long had been endowed :
 Of pastoral homesteads, had been long inlaid . . .
 Into its graveyard will ere long be borne
 Oft stretches toward me, like a long straight path
 How long, and by what kindly outward aids,
 And mark that daisied hillock, three spans long !
 Yet this departed Little-one, too long
 Long to protect her own. The man himself . . .
 In long procession calm and beautiful . . .
 Of her close tasks, and long captivity . . .
 Of what this stock hath long produced to enrich
 After long struggle, had escaped at last—
 Of music, lute or harp, a long delight
 So long unthanked) hast cheered a simple hoard
 Long as Heaven and Earth survive,
 There to defend themselves the winter long . . .
 Had stayed so long. The shepherd took his way
 This day, who dropped, or seemed to droop, so long ;
 And lived so long in quiet, side by side . . .
 Through this their mountain sanctuary. Long,
 Oh long may it remain inviolate . . .
 A stranger long ; nor will the blind man's guide,
 Whose nobler will hath long been sacrificed ;
 That other hope, long mine, the hope to fill
 To those, who all day long, through a busy life,
 And months, and let me add the long year through,
 A fugitive of fate. Long time was he . . .
 These seven long years to Grenville's onion head . . .
 All brothers, long endeared by kindred pain,
 So would I plead for York ; but long disgrace
 Long-hafted. Long-hafted hope's slow fever in his
 veins . . .
 Long-bearded. Beheld long-bearded teachers, with
 white wands
 Long-continued. In breaking up a long-continued
 frost . . .
 Long-continuing. Of long-continuing winter, he
 repaired . . .
 Long-deferred. And trembling grasp the long-deferred
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Long-deserted. Hallows once more the long-deserted
 Quize
Long-drawn. In long-drawn vista, rustling in the
 breeze;
 Saw, at a long-drawn gallery's dusky bound,
 Hosannas peeling down the long-drawn aisle,
 Sees long-drawn files, concentric rings
 Of long-drawn rampart, witness what they were.
 Battering the Temple's front, its long-drawn nave
 That girl her waist, spinning the long-drawn thread
 Up through the trenches of the long-drawn vales
Longed. Still longed for, never seen.
 By her sweet farewell looks, I longed to aid.
 And bloodshed, longed in quiet to be laid
 Vellombrosa! I longed in thy shadiest wood
 "Vallombrosa—I longed in thy shadiest wood
 She longed to ravish;—shall she plunge, or climb
 And can reap nothing better,—child-like longed
 For human habitation; but I longed
 Had swept away; and now her Spirit longed
Long-enduring. Tough moss, and long-enduring
 mountain-plants,
Longer. Glimmered our dear-loved home, alas! no
 longer ours!
 Wanderers whose course no longer now agrees,
 But now no longer mine. You know Lord Clifford;
 A little longer stay in sight!
 That, afterwards, a little longer,
 Are withered; thou no longer canst be mine,
 —That pillow is no longer to be thine,
 And seems no longer in a hurry.
 And the guilt-burthened soul is no longer oppress.
 And breathless calms no longer dreaded,
 In hearts no longer young;
 No longer) with what ecstasy upborne
 Plead with the sovereign Sun for longer stay
 Shall they no longer bloom upon the stock
 The Lily floats no longer!—She hath perished.
 No longer: ye, whom to the saving rite
 Air slumbers—wave with wave no longer strives,
 Makes known, when thou no longer canst be seen,
 Which he can till no longer?
 Before the STONE OF POWER no longer stand—
 And, though no longer upon rapine hent,
 Those silent inmates now no longer share,
 If love exist no longer, it must die,—
 Its place no longer to be found;
 No longer, scattering to the heedless winds
 No longer would I in my bed abide,
 By this mishap no longer be dismayed,
 The day is more, and longer every night
 By longer way than he was wont to go;
 The mighty Minstrel breathes no longer,
 Nor longer naked be your way-worn feet,
 No longer steal their indurated hearts
 That the weight can no longer be borne,
 No longer breathe, but all be satisfied,
 Oft when the dazzling show no longer new
 No longer haunting the dark winter night.
 Some skill, and longer time than may be spared,
 But feeling it no longer. Our discourse
 But, for such purpose, flowers no longer grow:
 No longer a mute influence of the soul,
 That could no longer hold its loathsome charge,
 No longer keep their ground, by faith maintained
 The longer I remained, more desolate:
 No longer in subjection to the past,
 Melts, and dissolves, and is no longer seen.
 Humiliation, when no longer free.
 For all that can no longer feed themselves,
 A plant no longer wild; the cultured rose
 No longer led or followed by the Sons;
 Of that which is no longer needed, see
 No longer greeted—to the tottering sire,
 No longer flourish, he entirely gone,
Longest. Is the longest of the year.
 Take thy bliss, while longest, shortest,
 Even in the longest day of midsummer—
 The heaviest storms not longest last;
 He found the longest summer day too short,
 And longest life is but a day;
 The longest date do melt like frosty rime,
 At the calm close of summer's longest day,
 The earliest summoned and the longest spared—
 To swell thee into voice; nor longest drought
Long-exiled. Long-exiled Dion marching at their
 head,
Long-expected. For some high day of long-expected
 pressure.
Long-expecting. A voice, from long-expecting thou-
 sands sent,
Long-favoured. Long-favoured England! be not thou
 misled
Long-forsaken. Above the hermit's long-forsaken
 cell!
 To books, and to the long-forsaken desk,
Long-frozen. My long-frozen heart grows warm!
Longing. The longing look alone on you.
 He towards his native country cast a longing look.
 With sailors longing for a breeze in vain,

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 —Perplexed, and longing to be comforted,
 Is the longing of the Shield—
 Longing for his Beloved—who makes
 Ye who are longing to be rid
 And longing of sweet thoughts that ever long.
 And of that longing heaviness doth come,
 As thou dost mine with longing her to see,
 But speedily an earnest longing rose
 Vague longing, haply bred by want of power,
 Longing for skill to paint a scene so bright
 Of other longing, I pursued what seemed
 The longing for confirmed tranquillity,
 Of living man, though longing to pursue.
 And daily longing that the same were reached,
 A not unnatural longing felt,
 What longing would ye know?
 The longing, the contempt, the undaunted quest,
Longings. With love and longings infinite.
 Such earnest longings and regrets as keen
 With few wise longings and but little love,
 As may suppose longings of pure desire;
 And by ambitious longings undisturbed;
Long-linked. Hear ye that Whistle? As her long-
 linked Train
Long-lived. Through long-lived pressure of obscure
 distress,
 That long-lived servitude must last for ever.
 Under a long-lived storm of great events—
 But as the remnant of the long-lived tree
Long-lost. Thy long-lost praise thou shalt regain;
 'Mid that soft air, those long-lost bowers.
Long-loved. For Duddon, long-loved Duddon, 'tis my
 theme!
Long-parched. Brood o'er the long-parched lands
 with Nile-like wings!
Long-past. Better to thank a dear and long-past day
 Of long-past times, nor obsolete in ours.
 Vivid remembrance of those long-past hours;
 Of long-past banquetings with high-born friends:
Long-polluted. See Too-long-polluted.
Long-practised. With combinations of long-practised
 art
Long-privileged. And the long-privileged house left
 empty—swept
Long-protected. The long-protected to assume the
 part
Long-reverenced. Long-reverenced titles cast away
 as weeds;
Long-roofed. This long-roofed Vista penetrate—but
 see
 The long-roofed chapel of King's College lift
Longs. Look up—and help a hand that longs to set
 thee free."
 He longs to press her to his heart,
 Too clearly; feels too vividly; and longs
 Weary and faint, and longs to be released.
Long-suffering. Patience his law, long-suffering his
 school,
Long-suspended. Whose long-suspended rights are
 now on the eve
 A long-suspended office in the House
Long-treasured. Joy's second spring and Hope's
 long-treasured smile,
Long-tried. The Curate's Dog—his long-tried friend,
 for they
 The sober sympathies of long-tried friends.
Long-vanished. Long-vanished happiness refines.
Long-wished. Com'st thou long-wished for? After
 thousands lost,
Lonsdale. Lonsdale! it were unworthy of a Guest,
 Before thee, LONSDALE, and this Work present,
Lonsdale's. Must honour still to Lonsdale's tail be
 bound?
Loe. And to the combat, Loe or Whist, led on
Look. The longing look alone on you.
 And he can look beyond the sun, and view
 To glance a look upon the well-matched pair;
 And grey-haired men look up with livelier brow,—
 Is ever on himself doth look on one,
 When Fortune might put on a kinder look;
 Forth with the pair passed on; and down they look
 A look was in her face which seemed to say,
 When on his own he cast a rueful look.
 And look upon the pleasant face of Nature—
 Flashes a look of terror upon guilt,
 You will look down into a dell, and there
 This charge of thine, then ill befall thee!—Look,
 A look of mine would send him scouring back,
 This they can do, and look upon my face—
 With look as sad as he were dumb; the cur,
 I cast a look upon the Girl, and felt
 To look upon you. In a peasant's dress
 With such a look—it makes me tremble, Sir,
 But vigorous Spirits look for something more
 By showing that you look beyond the instant.
 To look upon the dead. Before we enter
 I look at him and tremble like a child.
 You say he was asleep,—look at this arm,
 Must needs step in, and save my life. The look

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Which doth play tricks with them that look on it :
 And none look grave but dotards. He may live .
 To share your triumph ? Yes, her very look,
 Defend the innocent. Lacy ! we look,
 To lisp the name of Father—could he look
 But softly ! we must look a little nearer,
 So pious in demeanour ! in his look
 But they will soon be lightened. Ay, look up—
 Ill can I hear that look—Plead for me, Oswald !
 To look up at this roof in storm or fair,
 Ay, come to me and weep. Yes, Varlet, look,
 Look at it—the flower is small,
 As, if you look up, you plainly may see ;
 And ring a sharp 'larum !—but, if you should look,
 "What ails you, child?"—she sobbed, "Look here!"
 "Alas, the mountain-tops that look so green and
 fair !
 For she looked with such a look, and she spake with
 such a tone,
 Look thou to Eternity !
 The Boy no answer made by words, but, so earnest
 was his look,
 Will look and scribble, scribble on and look,
 Many a long look of wonder : and at last,
 He towards his native country cast a longing look.
 To them who look not daily on thy face ;
 Look at the common grass from hour to hour :
 Look at the fate of summer flowers,
 I look—the sky is empty space ;

But when I cease to look, my hand is on my heart.

Do thou look gladly on the sight ;
 On me how strangely did he look !
 I'll look upon your tents again.
 I look at the fields, but I cannot go in !
 I look for ghosts ; but none will force
 Thou hast, I think, a look of ours,
 And looked, as mothers ne'er were known to look,
 To look his trouble in the face, it seemed
 I look upon thee, for thou art the same
 But 'tis a long time to look back, my Son,
 By word, look, deed, with hope that he might love
 again.
 Look up—and help a hand that longs to set thee
 free."

"Humble love in me would look for no return,
 One chiefly, who with voice and look
 Alas ! Alas ! that look so wild,
 By any who should look beyond the dell
 Who look upon the hills with tenderness,
 Look up ! and think, above your head
 That you might look at me and say,
 Look hut at the gardener's pride—
 He needs but look about, and there
 And one chance look to Thee should turn,
 Still as we look with nicer care,
 He turned, and watched with kindred look
 Take root (so seems it) and look up
 That way look, my Infant, lo !
 If you look to vale or hill,
 Look fairly like a lawful earning.
 But, pretty Maid, if you look near,
 Thence look thou forth o'er wood and lawn
 Across your meadowy bottom look,
 Which made me look a thousand ways
 Stirred with his staff, and fixedly did look
 Whene'er you look on it, 'tis plain
 Are but three bounds—and look, Sir, at this last—
 To look on nature, not as in the hour
 What doth she look on ?—whom doth she behold ?
 Whence angry perturbations,—and that look
 Not doubtfully perceived.—Look homeward now !
 Is mute ; and, in his silence, would look down,
 That opening—but a look ye cast
 And from aloft look down into a cove
 Look up—and you shall see me soon !
 And look, where clothed in brightest green
 And does no little cottage look
 A look more tender than severe ;
 'Twas but one mild, reproachful look,
 He looks, he cannot choose but look ;
 Well may you tremble and look grave !
 And look at Peter Bell !
 And made the good man round him look.
 A piercing look the Widow cast
 As many do, repining while they look ;
 Old Skiddaw will look down upon the Spot
 Angels of love, look down upon the place ;
 Yet I pursued her with a Lover's look ;
 Nor one look more exchanging, grief to still
 But by the Chieftain's look, though at his side
 Where herbs look up, and opening flowers are seen ;
 Shall look more bright—the happy, happier still ;
 Others look up, and with fixed eyes admire
 Perchance without one look behind me cast,
 The embarrassed look of shy distress,
 Look at him—look again ! for he
 To look on thee—delight to rove
 O Friend ! I know not which way I must look

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 54 *Bord.* 929
 55 *Bord.* 971
 56 *Bord.* 1029
 56 *Bord.* 1052
 58 *Bord.* 1132
 60 *Bord.* 1246
 65 *Bord.* 1535
 66 *Bord.* 1603
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 76 *Bord.* 2189
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 107 *Indolence* 23
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110 * *'Tis said that some*
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112 * *What heavenly* 4
 114 *Ind. Wom.* 34
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 116 *Repentence* 16
 117 *Aff. Marg.* 57
 121 *Emigrant Mother* 91
 125 *V. and J.* 260
 134 *Michael* 222
 136 *Michael* 333
 137 *Michael* 372

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 145 *Her Eyes* 87
 146 * *It was an* 35
 147 *Joanna* 7
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 156 *Oak and Broom* 79
 157 *Sexton* 17
 158 * *In youth* 38
 158 * *In youth* 50
 164 * *Fair Lady* 17
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 196 *Resolution* 79
 200 *Thorn* 219
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 214 *Dion* 100
 219 * *This Height* 28
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 224 * *'Tis gone* 8
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 236 *P. B.* 10
 237 *P. B.* 63
 240 *P. B.* 378
 241 *P. B.* 436
 241 *P. B.* 437
 242 *P. B.* 518
 243 *P. B.* 627
 244 *P. B.* 690
 244 *P. B.* 745
 248 *P. B.* 1041
 250 *Admon.* 6
 251 *Appleth.* 13
 256 *Marriage* : *Friend* 5
 258 * *With Ships* 10
 276 *Ober Hill* 3
 278 *Wallington* 5
 278 * *Life with* 11
 281 *Chris. Words.* 10
 283 * *With have* 8
 284 *Departure* 16
 288 *Highland Girl* 30
 294 *Lebor.* 15
 299 *Carra Linn* 14
 306 * *O Friend* 1

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And calls a look of love into her face,
 And look and listen—gathering, whence I may,
 Look now on that Adventurer who hath paid,
 Burial and death : look for them—and descry,

Look round, and by their smiling seem to say,
 But, gradually a calmer look bestowing,
 What e'er we look on, at our side
 What eye can look upon thy shrine
 To share his wanderings ! him whose look
 While we look round with favoured eyes,
 Whose heaviest sin it is to look
 Trembling, I look upon the secret springs
 Given with a voice and by a look returned
 When gratitude, though disciplined to look
 To localise heroic acts—could look
 Look like a cloud—a slender stem the tie
 Drawn to his side by look or act of love
 An altered look upon the advancing Stranger
 Meanwhile, for further guidance, look
 Last lingering look of clay, that tames
 Moments, to cast a look behind,
 As this we look on. Distant Mountains bear,
 Sworn with chill rains, nor ever cast a look
 Look again, and they all are gone ;
 "Look, there she is, my Child ! draw near ;
 Look down, and see a griesly sight ;
 Look down among them, if you dare ;
 But look again at the radiant Doe !
 He glanced a look of lofty pride,
 But look not for me when I am gone,
 Of Bracepeth look in doubt and fear,
 On you we look, with dearest hope ;
 Then look at them with open eyes !
 To win some look of love, or gain
 And, with a look of calm command
 Though without one uplifted look,
 A look of pure benignity,
 The pleading look the Lady viewed,
 From look, department, voice, or mien,
 And thence look round her far and wide,
 To look upon Saint Mary's shrine ;
 A dear look to her lowly Friend ;
 By flames, look up to heaven and crave redress
 With understanding spirit now may look
 (While we look round) that Heaven's decrees are
 just :

Is to the sky while we look up in love ;
 Look only on the Gospel's brighter page :
 His drowsy rings. Look forth !—that Stream
 behold,
 Long lines of mighty Kings—look forth, my Soul !
 Look for the stars, you'll say that there are none ;
 Look up a second time, and, one by one,
 Look round ;—of all the clouds not one is moving ;
 Offenders, dost put off the gracious look,
 On British waters with that look benign ?
 Among the speechless clouds, a look
 Come forth, ye drooping old men, look abroad,
 A look of thine the wilderness pervades,
 "To look on tempests, and be never shaken ;"
 But look we now to them whose minds from far
 Look to thy plumage and thy life !—The roe,
 Which he forbears again to look upon ;
 "You look round on your Mother Earth,
 And from the look of the Falconer's eye ;
 The gentlest look of spring ;

Retirement then might hourly look
 His look of pitiable gratitude !
 She may look for serene weather ;
 Look up to Heaven ! the industrious Sun
 Thou and thy train are proud to look,
 Upon the mountains. Look at her, whose'er
 That posture, and the look of filial love
 On thee I look, not sorrowing ; fare thee well,
 To mutual tyranny a deadlier look ?
 Their first look—blinded as tears fell in showers
 Were tempting all astrir to look aloft or climb ;

To every act, word, thought, and look of love,
 329 * *Thase breathing*
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But look, and to the watchful eye
 Her earnest tone, and look beaming with faith,
 No second look she cast,
 Go look on the fresh daisy ; then say I,
 And scanned them with a fixed and serious look
 Watches the aged Beggar with a look
 In look and motion, that the cottage cubs,
 And his bright eyes look brighter, set off by the
 streak
 With a look of such earnestness often will stand,
 Poor winter look fine in such strange masquerade,
 Through the lost look of dotage, is cunning and sly :
 'Tis a look which at this time is hardly his own,
 His look and hending figure, all bespeak
 I yet to see the look with which it braves,
 I love for one happy issue ;—and I look
 Such look the Oppressor might confound,
 Look round her when the heavens are bare,

311 * *Who rises* 10
 314 * *Nat' mid* 13
 317 * *Loch now* 1
 322 * *Humanity, delight-*
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324 *Ode 1814* 66
 327 *Aur* 4
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 338 * *Meek Virgin* 5
 342 *Ital. Ilin.* 52
 343 *Belipse* 70
 344 * *How blest* 8
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 353 *Aquap.* 31
 354 *Aquap.* 108
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 358 *Pine* : *Rome* 2
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 426 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 32. 4
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437 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 36. 3
 444 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 17. 2
 447 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 29. 11

452 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 47. 5
 452 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 47. 9
 453 * *Calm is the* 3
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 454 * *The Sun, that* 14
 454 *Sea-side* 35
 457 * *Had this* 3
 458 * *Had this* 53
 459 * *Wanderer (that)* 25
 461 * *Queen of* 5
 467 *St. Bees* 109
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 481 *Expost.* 9
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499 *Memory* 21
 501 *Humanity* 68
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 507 *May* 47
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 524 *Epist. Beaumont*
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529 * *Thase breathing*
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532 * *How beautiful* the 5
 541 *Grace Darl.* 45
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 561 *Cuck. and Night* 243
 566 *Cumb. Beg.* 11
 566 *Cumb. Beg.* 31
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 572 *Avarice* 22
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 Look up for sign of havoc, Fire and Sward, . . . 617 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 803
 Look up to heaven, and bless his darling boy . . . 619 *School Ex.* 102
 The blushing mien and downcast look ; . . . 620 *Birth of Love* 33
 I led my Lucy to the spot, "Look here ! " . . . 623 **Among all* 9
 Look gently on this grave ; . . . 623 *G. and S. Green* 18
 They look with wonder on the gifts—they gaze . . . 624 *Æneid* 73
 That on its simplest pages thou wilt look . . . 628 **Design, Sovereign* 19
 I look about ; and should the chosen guide . . . 632 *Prelude* 1. 16
 Angelical, keen eye, courageous look, . . . 653 *Prelude* 3. 291
 Look was there none within these walls to shame . . . 654 *Prelude* 3. 343
 Even when we look behind us, and best things . . . 656 *Prelude* 3. 480
 A gracious look all over her domain, . . . 658 *Prelude* 4. 23
 When sorrow damps it, or, whatever look . . . 660 *Prelude* 4. 147
 I turned my head to look if he were there ; . . . 661 *Prelude* 4. 189
 With the same ghastly mildness in his look, . . . 665 *Prelude* 4. 458
 And so we parted. Back I cast a look, . . . 665 *Prelude* 4. 467
 The song, than the Arab with calm look declared . . . 667 *Prelude* 5. 99
 For oftentimes he cast a backward look, . . . 667 *Prelude* 5. 119
 Proclaims it, and the insuperable look . . . 668 *Prelude* 5. 190
 By her exulting outside look of youth . . . 678 *Prelude* 6. 226
 To look with bodily eyes, and be consoled, . . . 682 *Prelude* 6. 471
 Well might a stranger look with bounding heart . . . 688 *Prelude* 6. 517
 In look and air, from that new region brought, . . . 688 *Prelude* 7. 97
 Look out on waters, walks, and gardens green, . . . 690 *Prelude* 7. 188
 Mary I may now have lived till he could look . . . 692 *Prelude* 7. 379
 His rostrum, with seraphic glance look up, . . . 695 *Prelude* 7. 553
 Thus have I looked, nor ceased to look, oppressed . . . 696 *Prelude* 7. 630
 A dismal look ; the yew-tree had its ghost ; . . . 700 *Prelude* 8. 66
 Dying, will cast on you a backward look ; . . . 704 *Prelude* 8. 379
 With that amusement, and a simple look, . . . 707 *Prelude* 8. 535
 But let him pause awhile, and look again, . . . 707 *Prelude* 8. 577
 Last look, to make the best amends he may : . . . 709 *Prelude* 9. 16
 In knots, or pairs, or single. Not a look . . . 710 *Prelude* 9. 60
 But that one tutored thus should look with awe . . . 713 *Prelude* 9. 239
 Again, and yet again, a farewell look ; . . . 718 *Prelude* 10. 9
 To look through all the frailties of the world, . . . 730 *Prelude* 11. 237
 And therefore bold to look on painful things, . . . 731 *Prelude* 11. 277
 Compelled to look, and inwardly oppressed . . . 734 *Prelude* 12. 3
 To look with feelings of fraternal love . . . 740 *Prelude* 13. 45
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 All that a darling countenance can look . . . 749 *Prelude* 14. 222
 As fall upon us often when we look . . . 755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 792
 To look on Nature with a humble heart, . . . 760 *Excursion* 1. 241
 His restless mind to look abroad with hope, . . . 761 *Excursion* 1. 321
 Such easy cheerfulness, a look so mild, . . . 765 *Excursion* 1. 607
 Unutterably helpless, and a look . . . 766 *Excursion* 1. 656
 Her head from off her pillow, to look forth, . . . 766 *Excursion* 1. 664
 Its customary look,—only, it seemed, . . . 767 *Excursion* 1. 714
 You look at me, and you have cause ; to-day . . . 767 *Excursion* 1. 763
 Do I perceive her manner, and her look, . . . 768 *Excursion* 1. 781
 She did not look at me. Her voice was low, . . . 768 *Excursion* 1. 794
 Which with a look of welcome she received ; . . . 768 *Excursion* 1. 806
 The shade, and look abroad. On this old bench . . . 769 *Excursion* 1. 879
 Would lift, and in his face look wistfully : . . . 770 *Excursion* 1. 897
 Together eating then a farewell look . . . 771 *Excursion* 1. 967
 Could, with an eye of leisure, look on all . . . 773 *Excursion* 2. 105
 As if to thank him ; he returned that look, . . . 781 *Excursion* 2. 659
 To glance an upward look on two huge Peaks, . . . 782 *Excursion* 2. 692
 The curious eye to look for them by day . . . 787 *Excursion* 3. 100
 Though shame it were, could I not look around, . . . 788 *Excursion* 3. 157
 But, while he spake, look, gesture, tone of voice, . . . 793 *Excursion* 3. 463
 " You never saw, your eyes did never look . . . 793 *Excursion* 3. 480
 Nor can regain. How languidly I look . . . 800 *Excursion* 3. 962
 Look down upon your taper, through a watch . . . 808 *Excursion* 4. 485
 " Much," he continued, with dejected look, . . . 826 *Excursion* 5. 242
 And social neighbourhood ; look we to ourselves ; . . . 828 *Excursion* 5. 382
 —Look forth, or each man dive into himself ; . . . 830 *Excursion* 5. 505
 Saddening the heart. Go forward, and look back ; . . . 830 *Excursion* 5. 539
 Look, from the quarter whence the lord of light, . . . 830 *Excursion* 5. 540
 And unincited by a wish to look . . . 831 *Excursion* 5. 597
 And look upon the dust of man with awe, . . . 832 *Excursion* 5. 657
 And ocean, and look down upon the works, . . . 832 *Excursion* 5. 684
 I looked with steadiness as sailors look . . . 835 *Excursion* 5. 743
 Have rendered prone, can upward look to heaven ; . . . 837 *Excursion* 5. 989
 Time to look back with tenderness on her . . . 841 *Excursion* 6. 200
 Your own pure spirit. Not a step we look for . . . 847 *Excursion* 6. 584
 " Nay," said she, with commanding look, a spirit . . . 853 *Excursion* 6. 976
 That wears a look so full of peace and hope . . . 855 *Excursion* 6. 1106
 —Once more look forth, and follow with yoursight . . . 858 *Excursion* 7. 42
 Of this great change I look ; and there behold . . . 876 *Excursion* 8. 152
 —Can hope look forward to a manhood raised . . . 879 *Excursion* 8. 333
 Encouragement, hath ceased to look that way . . . 880 *Excursion* 8. 388
 A look or motion of intelligence . . . 880 *Excursion* 8. 412
 Haags on the old Man with a happy look, . . . 881 *Excursion* 8. 498
 (As doth his comrade too) a look of pride : . . . 882 *Excursion* 8. 567
 We look for health from seeds that have been sown . . . 886 *Excursion* 9. 141
 To look into the eyes of others, thence . . . 886 *Excursion* 9. 246
 " Look ! and behold, from Calpe's snubnurt cliffs . . . 889 *Excursion* 9. 336
 Thence look for these magnificent results ! . . . 890 *Excursion* 9. 397
 His little rake with cunning sidelong look, . . . S. 3. 417 **Sweet* was 7
 With his outlandish look, . . . S. 3. 424 *Tinker* 35
 And all that ye look down upon with pride, . . . S. 3. 433 **The doubt* 4
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 And seemingly her happiest, look so fair . . . K. 8. 219 **The snow-*
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 To look towards the shutting in of life. . . . K. 8. 231 **I will* 215

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 Or with immoderate pain. I look for Man, . . . K. 8. 246 *Recluse* 1. 1. 352
 Look where we will, some human hand has been . . . K. 8. 248 *Recluse* 1. 1. 440
 To cast from time to time a painful look . . . K. 8. 250 *Recluse* 1. 1. 493
 Look back till we had reached the boundary . . . L. 2. 318 *Frag. Æneid* 4.
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 How saintlike is the look those features wear ! . . . [?] **A sad* 3
 A spirit that can look through clouded skies, . . . [?] **A sad* 8
Looked. Or from high points of rock looked out for . . . 3 *Ev. Wk.* 44
 fanning gales ; . . . 24 *Guilt* 22
 Which oft as he looked back had fixed his eye, . . . 24 *Guilt* 23
 Was lost, though still he looked, in the blank sky . . . 25 *Guilt* 78
 He looked, and saw upon a gibbet high . . . 30 *Guilt* 318
 So forth she came, and eastward looked ; the sight . . . 30 *Guilt* 325
 They looked and saw a lengthening road, and wain . . . 30 *Guilt* 341
 And looked, and fed upon the silent air . . . 47 *Bord.* 540
 The blind Man—at the silent Girl he looked . . . 47 *Bord.* 549
 Looked at from every point of fear or hope, . . . 62 *Bord.* 1354
 From my own threshold I looked up to Heaven . . . 77 *Bord.* 2246
 He bribed me with his gold, and looked so fierce . . . 77 *Bord.* 2266
 Confounded, I looked up to Heaven, and cast, . . . 79 *Sparrow's Nest* 11
 She looked at it and seemed to fear it ; . . . 81 *Address: Child* 25
 That looked up at the sky so proud and big . . . 83 *We are Seven* 16
 And wondering looked at me . . . 86 *Anecdote* 33
 In careless mood he looked at me, . . . 87 *Pet-lamb* 17
 Right towards the lamb she looked ; and from a . . . 87 *Pet-lamb* 67
 shady place . . .
 For she looked with such a look, and she spake . . .
 with such a tone,
 Forth from his eyes, when first the Boy looked . . .
 Down on that huge oak . . .
 When she I loved looked every day . . .
 So looked Cecilia when she drew . . .
 So looked ; not ceasing to pursue . . .
 I looked at her again, nor did my pride abate . . .
 And looked, as mothers ne'er were known to look, . . .
 So pale you scarcely looked at her : . . .
 He went, and still looked up to sun and cloud, . . .
 Looked the beautiful Deliverer . . .
 With which it looked on this delightful day . . .
 That for my single self I looked at them, . . .
 That Star, so proud of late, looked wan ; . . .
 Had to a Primrose looked for aid . . .
 Looked up for it in vain : . . .
 I looked reproof—they saw—but neither hung his . . .
 head . . .
 I looked upon those hills and plains, . . .
 I looked around, I thought I saw . . .
 I looked upon the hill both far and near, . . .
 She looked upon him and was calmed and cheered ; . . .
 The sunny vale looked gay ; . . .
 " On a fair prospect some have looked . . .
 The moon uneasy looked and dimmer, . . .
 I looked, I stared, I smiled, I laughed ; and all . . .
 Looked ere his eyes were closed. By him was seen . . .
 And looked me in the face, to think . . .
 The more I looked, I wondered more— . . .
 All, all are English. Oft have I looked round . . .
 And through each window's open fret-work looked . . .
 The royal Guinever looked passing glad . . .
 When first I looked on Yarrow ; . . .
 I stood, looked, listened, and with Thee, . . .
 To be looked down upon by ancient hills, . . .
 She heard, but looked not up, nor spake ; . . .
 He looked about like one betrayed : . . .
 Looked round—but saw no cause for fear ; . . .
 And looked into the Lady's face, . . .
 But, wheresoever she looked round, . . .
 That ever looked to heaven for final rest ? . . .
 Traversed by gleaming ships, looked up to thee . . .
 Looked down with pity upon eyes beguiled . . .
 Hast thou looked down upon, that such a thought . . .
 And looked a blind adieu . . .
 And Matthew stopped, he looked, and said, . . .
 I looked at her, and looked again : . . .
 That looked not for relief ! . . .
 We started, looked again with anxious eyes, . . .
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 194 *Ruth* 172
 199 *Thorn* 181
 202 *Hari-leap* 113
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 251 **Beloved Vale* 13
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And, looking backwards when he looked, mine eyes
Drew to the spot an anxious crowd; some looked
Not without trembling, we in safety looked
Of social life, I looked upon these things . . .
And now I looked upon the living scene;
Romantic almost, looked at through a space,
Not to be looked at by the common sun.
Looked out for admiration. Folly, vice,
Of those who passed, and me who looked at him,
Thus have I looked, nor ceased to look, oppressed
And manners which my childhood looked upon
Of most to move in, but that first I looked
I looked for something that I could not find,
Looked thitherward. One, reckoning by years,
Fresh as the morning star. Elate we looked
And on these spots with many gleams I looked
Courage to them who looked for good by light
That once looked up in faith, as if to Heaven
And everything she looked on, should have had
Which, while I looked all round for my lost guide,
I looked in such anxiety of hope;
I chiefly looked (what need to look beyond?)
Fell like a flash, and lo! as I looked up,
That stared upon each other!—I looked round,
Rise up, and bathe the world in light! He looked—
The fence where that aspiring shrub looked out
The broken wall. I looked around, and there,
But, when I entered, Margaret looked at me.
And with a brighter eye she looked around
And well remember, o'er that fence she looked,
So calm and still, and looked so beautiful
Looked on this guide with reverential love?
We had looked down upon it. All within,
And pleased I looked upon my grey-haired Friend,
When ye looked down upon us from the crag,
But through all quarters looked for him in vain.
So saying, round he looked, as if perplexed;
And, with a holier love inspired, I looked
Impudently;—looked up, and asked the Heavens
Respiring I looked round.—How bright the sun,
Carried so high, that every thought, which looked
Looked on the polar star, as on a guide
They looked; were humbly thankful for the good
I looked for counsel as unbending now;
—For me, I looked upon the pair, well pleased:
Even as the same is looked at, or approached.
I looked with steadiness as sailors look
Of prosperous fortune. On the fields he looked
From some commanding eminence had looked
(Ill home for bird so gentle), they looked down
At this the boy looked round him, and his heart
And looked at him as with a poet's eye.
The station whence he looked was soft and green,
That must be looked for here, paternal sway,
Looked-for. But enters as a looked-for guest,
Lookers. Deftly prolonged, though grey-haired
lookers on . . .
Lookers-on. Of Lookers-on how pleased and proud!
The pride and pleasure of all lookers-on . . .
Look'st. "Thou look'st upon me, and dost fondly
think,
Looking. See **Back-looking, Backward-looking,
Down-looking, Forth-looking, Forward-
looking, Further-looking, Happiest-looking,
Onward-looking.**
Rooted I stood; for, looking at the woman,
And, looking down, espies
And, looking o'er the hedge, before me I espied
And, looking round, imagined that he saw
Which will bear looking at. These boys—I hope
As I remember, looking round these rocks
And, looking at the grave, he said, "My Brother!"
Looking down on the kine, and our treasure of
sheep
The Doctor, looking somewhat grim,
Was busy, looking back into past times.
Joanna, looking in my eyes, beheld
And envies him that's looking;—what an insight
must it be!
The Shepherd, looking eastward, softly said,
When, looking on the present face of things,
Looking far forth from his aerial cell,
"Tis night: in silence looking down,
Who, looking round the fair assemblage, feels
And to those graves looking habitually
The mountains looking on.
Thus looking out did Harry stand:
Where I was looking on, a babe in arms,
And from my pillow, looking forth by light
And oft, looking round was moved to smiles
And, looking backwards when he looked, mine eyes
Mute, looking at the grave in which he lies!
Who, looking inward, have observed the ties
Some sweet lass of the valley, looking out . . .
With looking on, some ancient wedded pair
Honour and shame, looking to right and left,
When, looking up, thou seest, in clearer view
And, looking up to those enormous clms,
That had not cheered me long—ere, looking round
And, looking round me, now I first observed . . .

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672 *Prelude* 5. 444
678 *Prelude* 6. 215
686 *Prelude* 6. 767
689 *Prelude* 7. 144
693 *Prelude* 7. 442
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695 *Prelude* 7. 578
696 *Prelude* 7. 611
696 *Prelude* 7. 630
701 *Prelude* 8. 160
703 *Prelude* 8. 135
710 *Prelude* 9. 72
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727 *Prelude* 11. 4
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759 *Excursion* 1. 200
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782 *Excursion* 2. 734
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798 *Excursion* 3. 880
805 *Excursion* 4. 263
811 *Excursion* 4. 697
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694 *Prelude* 7. 461
699 *Prelude* 8. 38
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751 *Prelude* 14. 393
765 *Excursion* 1. 392
765 *Excursion* 1. 622
767 *Excursion* 1. 742

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We listened, looking down upon the hut,
Called me; and, looking down the darksome aisle,
Around him looking; "Where shall I begin?
Weeping and looking, looking on and weeping,
Or of the blessed Virgin, looking down
Both have been fairly dealt with; looking back
Than, looking forth, the gentle Lady said,
I, thus holdly looking at you,
Down looking on that hollow, where the pool
Looking-glass. In crystal clearness Dian's looking-
glass;
And soon approach Diana's Looking-glass!
Looks. Upward he looks—"and calls it luxury:"
His humble looks no shy restraint impart;
Of looks where common kindness had no part,
True sympathy the Sailor's looks expressed,
His looks—for pondering he was mute the while.
And stern looks on the man her grey-haired Com-
rade cast.
The stranger's looks and tears of wrath beguile
Have power to yield? perhaps he looks elsewhere.—
Which looks like a transition in my soul,
You said you did not like his looks—that he
I bore her in my arms; her looks won pity;
Of infant playfulness with piteous looks
Of what he says, and looks, and does, and is,
And innocence, embodied in his looks,
To dignify arch looks and laughing eyes;
And never looks behind;
It looks just like the rest; and yet that man
"But, if my looks did with my words agree,
That Nature prompts them to display, their looks,
He knew it not) and from his happiest looks,
An infant's face and looks are thine . . .
Thy looks, thy cunning, and thy wiles,
And feed his countenance with your own sweet
looks,
She stops, she stands, she looks about;
She looks again—her arms are up—
Would Michael exercise his heart with looks
Or looks, or threatening gestures, could perform.
—If looks as if they never could endure
What wicked looks are those I see?
He with grave looks demanded for what cause,
That eastward looks, I there stopped short—and
stood . . .
It seems that all looks wondrous cold;
Looks in and out, and through and through;
Bent earthwards; he looks up—the clouds are split
Nor uniformed with Phantasy, and looks
She looks, and her heart is in heaven: but they
fade,
By her sweet farewell looks, I longed to aid.
She looks as if at them—but they . . .
There is a Thorn—it looks so old,
It looks so old and grey.
Her looks were calm, her senses clear.
And that it looks at you;
The baby looks at you again.
—This chase it looks not like an earthly chase;
To the clouds of heaven she looks;
He looks on festal ground with fruits bestrown;
Looks to the earth, and to the vacant air;
Loves his own glory in their looks, and showers
Their soul-subduing looks might cheat
Beneath his looks so bare and bold,
More steady looks the moon, and clear,
He looks, he cannot choose but look;
He looks, he ponders, looks again;
Sky-ward he looks—to rock and wood—
The Ass looks on—and to his work
He pulls—and looks—and pulls again;
The meagre shadow that looks on—
Thy looks, thy gestures, all present
Its second twilight, and looks gay;
The Eternal looks upon her sword that gleams,
Looks on delighted—meet in festal ring,
With feet, hands, eyes, looks, lips, report your gain;
Looks down—the bright and solitary Moon,
Am free to rove where Nature's loveliest looks,
And shrubs, whose pleasant looks gave proof how
kind
Looks up in all places, for joy or for rest,
Such looks of love and honour
Holy as princely, who that looks on thee
"This meeting, noble Lords! looks fair,
Who with mild looks and language mild
It fronts all quarters, and looks round . . .
From looks conceiving her desire;
Looks down upon her with a smile,
For change, to whom the new looks always green!
Looks on, and Grace descendeth from above
That to the Almighty Father looks through all.
Pleasure, or Grief, and Toil that seldom looks
Up! up! my Friend, and clear your looks;
But who is He, with modest looks,
Looks round, to learn the history.
Looks forward, persevering to the last,
That looks for evil like a treacherous spy;

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It is not wholly so to him who looks
Looks out, and all the pastures dance with lambs,
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Those rosy peaks, from which the Morning looks :
Whether by words, looks, sighs, or tears, revealed ;
With side-long eye looks out upon the scene, 697 *Prelude* 7. 667
For my grave looks, too thoughtful for my years.
Or by the silent looks of happy things,
Hath blessed poor Margaret for her gentle looks, 698 *Prelude* 7. 733
And 'twas a rueful thing to see the looks
How gracefully that slender shrub looks forth
Upon his care, from whom he also looks 702 *Prelude* 8. 230
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Opened, and she re-entered with glad looks,
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(Not the less welcome to my Lord for that)
That they should share the banquet with their Lord
I'll plant myself before Lord Clifford's Castle,
And I loved her, and she loves the Lord Clifford !
" I am eyes to the blind, saith the Lord.
Lord of thy house and hospitality ;
Lord of heaven's unchanging year !
Bowed meekly in submissive fear, before the Lord
of All ;
By Guendolen against her faithless lord ;
He reign, thou still must be his king, and sovereign
lord ;
Then to his people cried, " Receive your lord,
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For Faith, more perfect still, with which the Lord
Of which the Lord was weary. Weep, oh ! weep,
Her Lord might worship and his word obey
The learned Pastor dwells, their watchful Lord.
Go thou and hear the threatenings of the Lord ;
And under one blest ensign serve the Lord
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 Hurrying, with lordly Duddon to unite ;
 Mourns she for lordly chamber's hearth
 The lordly Mansion of its pride . . .
 Yet as the terrors of the lordly bell,
 For lordly Whart is there pent in
 Upon a lordly dish ; frank hospitality . . .
 My lordly dressing-gown, I pass it by, . . .
 Into a lordly river, broad and deep,
 Their ministers,—who in lordly wise had stirred
 Where wanted most : " The Lordly attributes
 My own delights ; the lordly Alps themselves,
 Bead the complying heads of lordly pines,
 A servile band among the lordly tree ! . . .
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 Should bind the vassal to his lord's domains ?
 Our Lord's Last Supper, beautiful as when first
 And the Lord's Oak—would plead their several
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Lords. The attendant lords withdrew ;
 Lords of the visionary eye whose lid,
 Lords, lawyers, statesmen, squires of low degree,
 Said Melin : " Mighty King, fair Lords,
 Of time to Lords and Ladies thus assembled,
 " This meeting, noble Lords ! looks fair,
 Of mitred Prelates, Lords in ermine clad,
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 Is it to teach her own soft lore,
 When magic lore adorned its might,
 The might of magic lore !"
 For practising occult and perilous lore)
 For other lore,—by keen desire . . .
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 Of Aborigines and Roman lore, . . .
 Prompt transformation works the novel Lore ;
 With all their Arts,—but classic lore glides on
 Give all thou canst ; high Heaven rejects the lore
 Dim-gleaming through imperfect lore,
 In heathen schools of philosophic lore ;
 Sweet is the lore which Nature brings ;
 Now also shall the page of classic lore,
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But doubly fortunate my lot ; not here
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Far other lot, yet with good hope that soon
Was comfortless, and her small lot of books,
General distress in his particular lot ;
It were your lot to dwell, would soon become
For different lot, or change to higher sphere,
“ A piteous lot it were to flee from Man—
And its small lot of life-supporting fields,
For my own peaceful lot and happy choice ;
Do tend their flocks) partake man’s general lot
To joy be their lot, and happiness, he cried,
“ His lot and hers, as misery must be mine !
Which did to him assign a pensive lot—
The lot is wretched, the condition sad,
And female care.—“ A blessed lot is yours !
Of this unhappy lot, in early youth
We both have witnessed, lot which I myself
Blest in their several and their common lot !
When they, whose choice or lot it is to dwell
Through joy and sorrow ; if my lot be joy
The lot of others, never could be his.

Loth. Their breakfast-doe, the pair, though loth,
must part ;
Though loth to be a burthen on his age.
The little fool is loth to stay behind.
And the heart is loth to deaden . . .
Not loth, and listening Little-ones, heart-touched,
their fancies feed.
Loth to rule by strict command ;

Loth to restrain the moving interview,
At length their time was come, they were not loth
I was not loth to be so catechised,
The redbreast near me hopped ; nor was I loth
Drunken Lark ! thou wouldst be loth
Not loth to furnish weapons for the bands
Softly she treads, as if her foot were loth
Is man, though loth such help to seek,
There also is the Muse not loth to range,
Not loth to thank each moment for its boon
Then, why should I be loth to stir ?
Nor am I loth, though pleased at heart,
Yet he, not loth, in favour of thy claims
Should we be loth to stir from home,
Be loth that we should breathe awhile exempt
—Not loth the sleepy lance to wield,
Nor are his Followers loth to seek defence,
We, nothing loth a lingering course to measure,
Not loth we quit the newly-hallowed sward
Lingering—and wandering on as loth to die ;
Calm is the fragrant air, and loth to lose
Her head, and nothing loth her Majesty
Departing sunbeams, loth to stop,
Loth should I be to use it : passing sweet

For who is loth the God of Love to obey,
Harsh judgments, if the song be loth to quit
Quitted, not loth, the mild magnificence
Loth to believe what we so grievous to hear,
—Nor was he loth to enter ragged huts,
These festive matins ?”—He replied, “ Not loth . . .
I interposed, though loth to speak, and said,
Loth to forsake the spot, and still more loth
Though loth and slow to come ! A battlefield,
Loth to disturb what Heaven hath hushed in peace.
Was loth to assault the majesty he loved :
Of yet another summer’s day, not loth

Lothbury. Bright volumes of vapour through Loth-
bury glide,
Lotus. But a carved Lotus cast upon the beach

Loth. The dog, loud harking, ‘mid the glittering
rocks

Where with loud voice the power of water shakes
Rock to incessant neighings shrill and loud,
And, weeping loud in this extreme distress,
Check his loud whip and hail us with mild voice,
And laughed so loud it seemed that the smooth sea
But loud and bitterly she wept,
And carols loud and strong,
The people answered with a loud acclaim :
Thou Thrush, that singest loud—and loud and free,

As loud as any mill, or near it ;
From the loud waterfall.
That there was a loud uproar in the hills.
Came thundering loud and fast ;
With menace proud, and insult loud,
The whp’s loud notice from the door,
Hangs a Thrush that sighs loud, it has sung for
three years :
He sways them with harmony merry and loud ;
That heareth not the loud winds when they call ;
Loud voice the Land has uttered forth,
The iterated summons loud,
And whistling loud may yet be heard,
He gives a loud and frightful shriek,
And Peter, wont to whistle loud,

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Away goes Rachel weeping loud ;—
Sobs loud, he sobs even like a child,
So loud, so clear, my Partner through life’s day,
Faith had her arch—her arch, when winds blow
loud,
How loud ! yet lived in peace with shame.
One loud cascade in front, and lo !
And loud and long of Winter’s triumph sing !
Loud its threatenings—let them not
Loud was the rifle-gun’s report—
Into a Brook of loud and sately march,
Dread swell of sound ! loud as the gusts that lash
Vexed is he, and screams loud. The last I saw
The bells ring loud with gladsome power ;
The sight was hailed with loud acclaim
Deep feeling, that found utterance loud,
Merry and loud and safe from prying search,
Hurried and hurrying, volatile and loud.
Clear, loud, and lively is the din,

So loud, that with his voice the place did ring.
Yet may I sing, O Alma ! loud and clear.
Some, singing loud, as if they had complained ;
That her clear voice made a loud rioting,
The Sheep-boy whistled loud, and lo !
Loud is the Vale ! the Voice is up . . .
Loud is the Vale —this inland Depth . . .
The death-dog, howling loud and long, below ;
Loud thro’ that midway gulf ascending, sound
Dropp’d loud at once, Oppression shriek’d, and flew.
While loud and dull ascends the weeping cry,
Rang loud through the meadow and wood.
Loud shouts,—the Trojans echo the applause.
With what strange utterance did the loud dry wind
It was a time of rapture ! Clear and loud
The pack loud chiming, and the hunted hare . . .
Gave out to meadow-grounds and hills a loud
Continued and the loud uproar : at last,
A loud prophetic blast of harmony ;
And long halloos and screams, and echoes loud,
All hearts were open, every tongue was loud !
Still as a sheltered place when winds blow loud !
With speed and echoes loud of trampling hoofs
That ‘mid the loud distractions of the world
Near the loud waterfall ; or her who sate . . .
A thrush sang loud, and other melodies,
Into a loud and white-robed waterfall,
Loud echoing, add your speed to the pursuit ;
With the loud streams : and often, at the hour
Repelled the storm and deadened its loud roar.
All unsubstantialized,—how loud the voice
Dark discontent, or loud commotion, each

Loud-chiming. The pack loud-chiming, and the
hunted hare.
Louder. And louder torrents stun the noon-tide hill,
Louder and louder did he shout,
Those louder cries give notice that the Bird,
Of calmer lakes and louder streams ; and you,
To laughter multiplied in louder peals . . .
Loudest. We loudest in the faithful north :
Who loudest rang his pulpit ‘larum bell,
Nor hear the loudest surges of St. Bees.
Such dismal service, that the loudest voice
Loudly. And never heart so loudly panted ;
So loudly, that I with that song awoke.
Prate somewhat loudly of the whereabout

Loud-throated. Child of loud-throated War ! the
mountain Stream

Loughrigg. A noise of laughter ; southern Loughrigg
heard,

Loughrigg-tarn. To Loughrigg-tarn, round clear and
bright as heaven,

Louisa. I met Louisa in the shade,

Lounging. “ Good-natured lounging,” and behold a
map

Louvet. Louvet walked single through the avenue,

Love. See Lady-love, Over-love, Self-love, True-love.
I love to mark the quarry’s moving trains,
Or desperate love, bewildered, he came there.
That clung to Nature with a truant’s love,
Awe in his breast with holiest love unites,
Though martial songs have banished songs of love,
What if the bee love not these barren boughs ?
Instructed that true knowledge leads to love ;
Though he had little cause to love the abode
And I in truth did love him like a brother,
He well could love in grief ; his faith he kept ;
About their love, as if to keep it warm.
Yourself, you do not love him. I do more,
To love him. I remember, when a Boy
And that was the beginning of my love.
All gentleness and love. His face speaks
Had given her love to a wild Freebooter,
But sure he loves the Maiden, and never love
Should in his love admit no rivalry,
Sir Host ! by all the love you bear to courtesy,
For love of God I must not pass their doors ;
Now I do love thee. I am thunderstruck.
I love her, though I dare not sell her daughter.

248 P. B. 1066
249 P. B. 1119
279 * Hark ! ‘tis 11
282 * In my 8
290 Brownie’s Cell 50
300 Bran 15
322 * Ye Storms 5
336 * Jesu ! bless 3
342 Ital. Ivm. 63
378 Duddon 9. 2
379 Duddon 13. 7
388 Eagles 4
396 White Doe 2
400 White Doe 415
409 White Doe 1228
449 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 33. 13
473 * We saw 4
498 * Departing summer
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555 Priestess 162
556 Priestess 204
558 Cuck.and Night. 73
558 Cuck.and Night. 99
561 Cuck.and Night. 248
580 John Words. 1
581 * Loud is 2
581 * Loud is 5
606 Desc. Sk. Quarto 226
611 Desc. Sk. Quarto 504
612 Desc. Sk. Quarto 541
614 Desc. Sk. Quarto 658
620 Conic 4
624 Æneid 131
637 Prelude 1. 337
638 Prelude 1. 430
638 Prelude 1. 430
640 Prelude 1. 421
642 Prelude 2. 15
667 Prelude 5. 95
671 Prelude 5. 377
681 Prelude 6. 401
689 Prelude 7. 171
716 Prelude 9. 449
720 Prelude 10. 182
752 Prelude 14. 406
771 Excursion 1. 963
787 Excursion 3. 48
808 Excursion 4. 502
819 Excursion 4. 175
860 Excursion 7. 179
885 Excursion 9. 66
889 Excursion 9. 348

89 Prelude 1. 437
17 Desc. Sk. 371
81 * Mother’s Return 9
361 * List—twas 5
675 Prelude 6. 13
843 Excursion 6. 345
204 Brougham 31
442 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 11. 5
467 St. Bees 90
894 Excursion 9. 693
242 P. B. 517
562 Cuck.and Night. 290
693 Prelude 7. 428

290 Kilchurn 1
147 Joanna 59
524 Epist. Ebaumont
166
108 Louisa 1

677 Prelude 6. 182
720 Prelude 10. 111

5 Ev. Wk. 158
11 Desc. Sk. 42
11 Desc. Sk. 44
19 Desc. Sk. 474
21 Desc. Sk. 614
22 Yew-tree 4
23 Yew-tree 60
27 Guilt 154
29 Guilt 251
29 Guilt 260
38 Bord. 23
38 Bord. 32
39 Bord. 89
39 Bord. 95
40 Bord. 168
41 Bord. 207
41 Bord. 236
42 Bord. 269
42 Bord. 306
46 Bord. 524
46 Bord. 528
47 Bord. 536

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Duty, or love—involvement, I feel, my ruin. . . 47 *Bord.* 550
 Be known unto you, you will love this Woman. . . 48 *Bord.* 628
 O Lady, you have need to love your Father. . . 50 *Bord.* 713
 May love his Child. Thank you, old Man, for this! . . . 52 *Bord.* 823
 And brought me food. Have I not cause to love
 her? . . . 53 *Bord.* 848
 Whom he to more than filial love and duty . . . 53 *Bord.* 898
 And she shall love him. With unquestioned title . . . 54 *Bord.* 905
 And make the spotless spirit of filial love . . . 57 *Bord.* 1063
 In his grey hairs!— I love the Father in thee. . . 57 *Bord.* 1110
 Of love in all its shapes, beginnings, ends; . . . 59 *Bord.* 1225
 No heart that loves them, none that they can love, . . . 63 *Bord.* 1453
 Of my offence. I see you love me still, . . . 67 *Bord.* 1639
 his eyes may yet open upon those that love him. . . 72 *Bord.* 2002
 But she, God love her! feared to brush . . . 79 **Slay near* 17
 And love, and thought, and joy. . . 79 *Sparrow's Nest* 20
 Primroses, the Spring may love them— . . . 79 *Foresight* 17
 And, while with all a mother's love . . . 85 *Shepherd-boys* 73
 And bore him high through yielding air my debt of
 love to pay, . . . 92 *Poet's Dream* 19
 Grew, by strength the gift of love, . . . 93 *Westmoreland Girl* 22
 So, unwatched by love maternal, . . . 93 *Westmoreland Girl* 29
 Of many darling pleasures, and the love . . . 96 *Brothers* 71
 And hauntings from the infirmity of love, . . . 99 *Brothers* 232
 They, notwithstanding, had much love to spare, . . . 99 *Brothers* 247
 And wanted neither food, nor clothes, nor love: . . . 100 *Brothers* 345
 He talked about him with a cheerful love. . . 101 *Brothers* 391
 Friendships that will not break, and love that
 cannot roam. . . 102 *Artegal* 24
 A King more worthy of respect and love . . . 103 *Artegal* 66
 But neither lost to love, nor to regret, . . . 104 *Artegal* 132
 Or even conceive; surpassing me in love . . . 105 *Artegal* 180
 'Gainst duty weighed, and faithful love, did seem . . . 106 *Artegal* 238
 And love the blessed life that we lead here. . . 106 *Farewell* 32
 Who, being loved, in love no bounds dost know, . . . 107 *Farewell* 44
 No livelier love in such a place could be: . . . 108 *Indolence* 67
 And very few to love: . . . 109 **She dwelt* 4
 What love I bore to thee. . . 109 **I travelled* 4
 To love thee more and more. . . 109 **I travelled* 8
 A Briton, even in love, should be . . . 110 **Ere with* 19
 Then shall love teach some virtuous Youth . . . 110 **Look at* 19
 'Tis said that some have died for love: . . . 110 **'Tis said that some* 1
 His love was such a grievous pain. . . 110 **'Tis said that some* 5
 Ah gentle Love! if ever thought was thine . . . 111 **'Tis said that some* 48
 Turn from me, gentle Love! nor let me walk . . . 111 **'Tis said that some* 50
 Your love hath been, nor long ago, . . . 111 *A Complaint* 2
 Of murmuring, sparkling, living love, . . . 111 *A Complaint* 10
 A well of love—it may be deep— . . . 111 *A Complaint* 13
 With "sober certainties" of love is blest. . . 112 **O dearer* 8
 And Love is dutiful in thought and deed; . . . 112 **O dearer* 14
 Through This communion with that Love I seek: . . . 112 **O dearer* 15
 From her whom drooping captives love; . . . 112 *Lament* 4
 But do not make her love the less. . . 117 *Aff. Marg.* 28
 With love and longings infinite. . . 117 *Aff. Marg.* 63
 Save thee, my pretty Love! . . . 117 **Cottager* 5
 Immortal as the love that gave it being. . . 119 *Maternal Grief* 81
 "Oh! how I love thee!—I will stay
 Turn rather, though I love her well: . . . 121 *Emigrant Mother's* 65
 "While thou art mine, my little Love,
 By ready nature for a life of love, . . . 121 *Emigrant Mother's* 65
 In honourable wedlock with his Love, . . . 122 *V. and J.* 60
 Their happiness, or to disturb their love. . . 122 *V. and J.* 111
 Which liberty and love dispersed in air. . . 123 *V. and J.* 153
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 Exceeding was the love he bore to him, . . . 133 *Michael* 151
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 And in the open sunshine of God's love. . . 134 *Michael* 229
 And still I loved thee with increasing love. . . 136 *Michael* 344
 Only by links of love: when thou art gone, . . . 137 *Michael* 401
 Befall thee, I shall love thee to the last. . . 137 *Michael* 416
 There is a comfort in the strength of love; . . . 138 *Michael* 448
 By word, look, deed, with hope that he might love
 again. . . 139 *Arm. Lady* 6
 "Wedded love with loyal Christians, . . . 140 *Arm. Lady* 61
 "Humble love in me would look for no return, . . . 140 *Arm. Lady* 65
 Who, loving most, should wiseliest love, their only
 strife. . . 142 *Arm. Lady* 159
 Say not you love a roasted fowl, . . . 142 **Love and Lik.* 5
 But you may love a screaming owl, . . . 142 **Love and Lik.* 6
 And you may love him in the pool, . . . 142 **Love and Lik.* 23
 A love for things that have no feeling: . . . 142 **Love and Lik.* 30
 And you may love the strawberry-flower, . . . 142 **Love and Lik.* 33
 And love the strawberry in its bower; . . . 142 **Love and Lik.* 34
 Say not you love the delicate treat, . . . 142 **Love and Lik.* 37
 Long may you love your pensioner mouse, . . . 142 **Love and Lik.* 39
 I would not circumscribe your love: . . . 142 **Love and Lik.* 49
 You love your father and your mother, . . . 143 **Love and Lik.* 55
 You love your sister and your friends, . . . 143 **Love and Lik.* 57
 'Tis love that remains till our latest day: . . . 143 **Love and Lik.* 66

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 "Oh! love me, love me, little boy! . . . 145 *Her Eyes* 41
 But thou wilt live with me in love; . . . 145 *Her Eyes* 67
 My love for thee has well been tried: . . . 145 *Her Eyes* 93
 From years of quiet industry, to love . . . 147 *Joanna* 3
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 He would so love it, that in his death-hour . . . 149 *M. H.* 21
 Of nature and of love had made their home . . . 150 **When, to* 24
 Than common feelings of fraternal love, . . . 151 **When, to* 75
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 Hath power to part the Spirits of those who love . . . 152 **Forth from* 17
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 That love for little things by Fate . . . 154 *Flower Garden* 23
 Is rendered vain as love for great, . . . 154 *Flower Garden* 24
 The love they to each other make, . . . 156 *Oak and Broom* 88
 And gladly Nature's love partake . . . 157 **In youth* 7
 Some steady love; some brief delight; . . . 158 **In youth* 45
 Which love makes for thee! . . . 158 **With little* 8
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 But true love is like the thread. . . 163 *Spinning Wheel* 15
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 That seem like songs of love, . . . 166 *Danish Boy* 53
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 Love animates my lyre— . . . 168 *Turtledove* 22
 Who heeds not beauty, love, or song, . . . 169 *Wren's Nest* 50
 In foresight, or in love. . . 169 *Wren's Nest* 72
 You call it "Love lies bleeding,"—so you may, . . . 169 *Love lies Bleeding* 1
 Called the dejected Lingerer *Love lies Bleeding*. . . 170 **Never enlivened* 27
 Who might have wandered with thee.—Mother's
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 Nor less than mother's love in other breasts, . . . 172 *Infant Daughter* 29
 Feelers of love, put forth as if to explore . . . 173 *Infant Daughter* 72
 As used to be that sign of love . . . 174 *Waggoner* 1. 85
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 He sang of love, with quiet blending, . . . 186 **O Nightingale* 17
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 Love him, who for himself will take no heed at all? . . . 195 *Resolution* 8
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 What cause the Hart might have to love this place, . . . 201 **Hart-leap* 60
 In love and sisterly delight . . . 203 *Hart-leap* 147
 Love had he found in huts where poor men lie, . . . 205 *Brougham* 161
 Of kindness and of love. Nor less, I trust, . . . 206 *Tintern* 35
 An appetite; a feeling and a love, . . . 206 *Tintern* 80
 With warmer love—oh! with far deeper zeal . . . 207 *Tintern* 154
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 So speaking, and by fervent love endowed . . . 209 *Laod.* 7
 A fervent, not unchangeable, love. . . 210 *Laod.* 76
 Is love, though oft to agony distress, . . . 210 *Laod.* 89
 He spake of love, such love as Spirits feel . . . 211 *Laod.* 97
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 Seeking a higher object. Love was given, . . . 211 *Laod.* 146
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 And Love, when worthiest of his name, . . . 217 *Enterprise* 160
 Whose trembling fancy would to love give birth; . . . 220 *Triad* 2
 Are Sisters in the bond of love; . . . 220 *Triad* 18
 Yet more for love than ornament. . . 221 *Triad* 118
 For She, to all but those who love her, shy, . . . 221 *Triad* 121
 And, like the lowly reed, her love . . . 222 *Triad* 147
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 And in her fondest love— . . . 223 *Wishing-gate* 27
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 That love which changed—for woe disease . . . 225 *Primrose* 37
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 Whom in my fear I love so well; . . . 245 *P. B.* 772
 To love her as his wedded wife. . . 246 *P. B.* 905
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 From love that cannot find relief. . . 248 *P. B.* 1080
 With pride, the Muses love it evermore. . . 251 *Applaud.* 14
 No fleeting Spirit, but my own true Love? . . . 252 **Her only* 14
 How, with the Muse's aid, her love attest? . . . 253 **Aerial Rock* 6
 These twinklings of oblivion? Thou dost love . . . 253 **O gentle* 2
 A grateful few, shall love thy modest Fay, . . . 254 *Dyer* 11
 And Love—a charmer's voice, that used to lend, . . . 255 **Grief, thou* 5
 Excuse is needless when with love sincere . . . 255 *S. H.* 1
 Angels of love, look down upon the place; . . . 256 *Marriage: Friend* 3
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 'Tis sense, unbridled will, and not true love, . . . 257 *No mortal 12
 That kills the soul: love betters what is best, . . . 257 *No mortal 13
 Love, faithful love, recalled thee to my mind—
 A cheerful life is what the Muses love, . . . 261 *From the dark 13
 Not Love, nor War, nor the tumultuous swell
 For life to occupy in love and rest; . . . 262 *Not Love 1
 Sisters in love, a love allowed to climb, . . . 266 *The stars 6
 Pecked, as at mine, thus boldly, Love might say,
 Is deep enough to exclude the light of love, . . . 272 *Lady E. B.* 13
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 And volatize their love of transient bowers, . . . 278 *The most 13
 By love, long crossed with adverse circumstance.
 Who carols thinking of his Love and nest, . . . 279 *Hark! 'tis 4
 Inly illumined by Heaven's pitying love; . . . 280 *Oh what 12
 Love pitying innocence, not long to last, . . . 280 *Oh what 13
 Love from her depths, and Duty in her might,
 Grant me thy love, I crave no other fee! . . . 281 *Intent on 13
 But are we aught enriched in love and meekness?
 And Love her towers of dread foundation laid
 For a brief absence, proves that love is true; . . . 282 *In my 10
 Chanted in love that casts out fear . . . 284 *Departure* 30
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 Hadst this to boast of; thou didst love . . . 287 *Ellen Irwin* 7
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 Upon a mind with love o'erflowing—
 The unconquerable strength of love;
 Among men who do not love her, linger here.
 Of fortitude, and piety, and love, . . . 301 *Bran* 116
 And love, and man's unconquerable mind.
 But worse, more ignorant in love and hate,
 And calls a look of love into her face, . . . 302 *Yarrow V.* 39
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 Spared for obedience from perpetual love,
 So many objects to which love is due:
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 Of glory, and felicity, and love, . . . 305 *Toussaint* 14
 And strength of love our souls shall elevate:
 Trusts to your love and vivid memory;
 Oh! what is beauty, what is love, . . . 309 *England! the 10
 Let Thy love its anger soothe: . . . 311 *Who rises 10
 I love, where spreads the village lawn,
 But that they sing and that they love? . . . 311 *Who rises 14
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 Our faith in Heaven's unfailing love, . . . 329 *Ode 1815* 126
 While Hope and Love around thee played,
 What moment in life is so conscious of love, . . . 331 *Ode: Thanks.* 137
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 By love of beauty moved, to enshrine in verse . . . 332 *Ode: Thanks.* 237
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 Mute Spirit of maternal love, . . . 407 *White Doe* 1045
 And privilege of ancient love; . . . 409 *White Doe* 1250
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 In love and pity at her feet; . . . 416 *White Doe* 1825
 Mercy and Love have met thee on thy road, . . . 420 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 4. 1
 Your love of Him upon whose forehead sat . . . 420 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 8. 7
 Ah, when the Body, round which in love we clung,
 As that by dreaming Bards to Love assigned, . . . 423 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 20. 1
 Of solitude, with love of science strong, . . . 428 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 1. 9
 Of wisdom, magnanimity, and love; . . . 429 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 7. 11
 Of mother's love with maiden purity, . . . 434 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 25. 13
 With filial love the sad vicissitude; . . . 440 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 2. 11
 With frantic love—his kingdom to regain?
 Fields which they love, and paths they daily trod,
 Led by her own free choice. So Truth and Love . . . 441 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 6. 10
 And strove in filial love to reunite . . . 443 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 14. 9
 Is to the sky while we look up in love; . . . 444 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 15. 5
 The ministrant; while parental Love . . . 444 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 17. 2
 Watched, and with love and pious industry
 A mystery potent human love to endow . . . 445 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 20. 6
 Yield timely fruit of peace and love and joy.
 Open your gates, ye Monuments of love . . . 447 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 26. 12
 In filial duty, clothed with love divine, . . . 451 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 42. 11
 Glad, through a perfect love, a faith sincere
 With genuine rapture and with fervent love
 Sublimar transport, purer love, . . . 452 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 46. 2
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 A face of love which he in love would greet,
 Fair Land! by Time's parental love made free, . . . 457 *Had this 18
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 And only love keep in your hearts a place, . . . 459 *The Crescent 1
 When her sweet Voice, that instrument of love,
 Among the good (when love might else have slept,
 With love of God, throughout the Land were raised
 Nor dost thou fall, thro' abject love of ease,
 In progress toward the fount of Love,—the throne
 Best work it is of love and innocence, . . . 460 *Queen of 36
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And loveliness endeared which they removed.
To find, in midst of so much loveliness,

Love-lorn.

Where, for the love-lorn maiden's wound,
A love-lorn Maid, at some far-distant time,
For slaughtered Youth or love-lorn Maid!

Lovely.

Even now she shows, half-veiled, her lovely
face:
As lovely visions by thy side
Ye lovely maidens that in noontide shade.
On the more distant scene,—how lovely 'tis
Three lovely babes had lain upon my breast;
Lovely as Spring's first rose; a little dog,
I watched them with delight, they were a lovely
pair.

And, having seen that lovely Maid,
Such union, in the lovely Girl maintained
Then, lovely baby, do not fear,
My lovely baby, thou shalt be.
Have called the lovely rock, JOANNA'S ROCK,
With all its lovely images, was changed
Wings lovely as his own.
For those seven lovely Campbells,
Shall on some lovely Alien set
The lovely dell is all his own.
The lovely Danish Boy is blest
A lovely Apparition, sent
The lovely Fugitive:
He was a lovely Youth! I guess
There is a fresh and lovely sight,
All lovely colours there you see,
"Ah me! what lovely tints are there
Shall be a mansion for all lovely forms,
And lovely as a Lapland night,
O lovely Wanderer of the trackless hills,
Come, youngest of the lovely Three,
Two lovely Sisters, still and sweet
Appear so lovely, never, never,—
Among the lovely shades of things;
By lovely forms, and silent weather,
A scene of soft and lovely hue!
The lovely Cottage in the guardian nook
A lovely Beauty in a summer grave!
An old place, full of many a lovely brood,
Because the lovely little flower is free
Was lovely as a Grecian maid
The grave of lovely Ellen:
And all is lovely to the sight.
Spread over Grasmere's lovely dale,
Too lovely to be pensive in themselves
—How lovely robed in forenoon light and shade,
A lovely One, who nothing hears
Comes gliding in with lovely gleam,
He pointed to a lovely Doe
This lovely chronicler of things
The lovely Nun (submissive, but more meek
I saw the figure of a lovely Maid
And many a blooming, many a lovely, cheek
Yes, lovely Moon! if thou so mildly bright
Keep, lovely May, as if by touch
Creations lovely as the work of sleep—
And there was many and many a lovely note,
And lovely is the Rose,
Is lovely yet:
She lifts in silence up her lovely face;
Lo! from th' innocuous flames, a lovely birth!
Fix on a lovely object, nor my mind
Among all lovely things my Love had been;
Gaz'd on thy lovely Nymphs with fond delight,
Of visionary things, those lovely forms
Far from those lovely sights and sounds sublime
Of sedentary peace. Those lovely forms
Some lovely Image in the song rose up
Foot-bound uplooking at this lovely tree
One, at whose centre ate a lovely Boy
The lovely Boy as I beheld him then
And lovely region, I had forms distinct
Two lovely Children—all that they possessed!
(Whatever of good or lovely they might bring)
Called on the lovely wanderer who bestowed
Which makes the sabbath lovely in the sight
—But to what object shall the lovely Girl
The lovely Girl supplied—a simple song,
Yet nothing to be seen but lovely pomp
On lovely objects, and we wish to part
A sad and lovely face, with upturn'd eyes,
Such sorrow is more lovely in its guise.

Love-prompted.

Mount, daring warbler!—that love-

Lover.

And Grief, uneasy lover! never rest
Some thought he was a lover, and did woo:
And the lover is beloved.
The Lover, thus bereft, stung with his loss,
Her Lover!—thence a stolen interview,
Let one grave hold the Loved and Lover!
But pangs more lasting far that Lover knew

A lover of the meadows and the woods,

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The Youth, her chosen lover,
Felt for thee as a lover or a child!
When, from the soft couch of her sleeping Lover,
He might have been, Lover alike he was—
And proves the Lover true;
Is happy as a Lover; and attired
If for a Lover the Lady wept,
Be with some lover far away, or one
As ever he to Lover yet did send.
Therewith when this true Lover 'gan behold,
Hath, like the Lover, his unruly times;
Like a sick Lover, then this dog was used
An eye of scorn—"The lover," said he, "doomed
So will I ensure a Lover,
Seat-Sandal, a fond lover of the clouds;

Lovers'. There doth the maiden watch her lover's
But in the Lover's ear alone,
Into a Lover's head!
Yet I pursued her with a Lover's look;
There watch at eve her lover's sun-gilt sail
As with a lover's passion. Yet his moods
And in the lover's fancy; and to feed.

Lovers. Lovers lock up as pearls, though off no
better
The happiest lovers Arcady might boast,
O happy time of youthful lovers (thus
Oo making (so the Lovers had agreed)
Fond lovers! yet not quite hob nob,
The haunts of happy Lovers,
The Lovers took within this ancient grove
I of a token thought which Lovers heed;
For lovers, of all folk that be alive,
True lovers doth so bitterly annoy,
Lovers of truth, by penury constrained,
O, happy time of youthful lovers, (thus
Lovers'. And thou, in lovers' hearts forgiven,
Love's. One of Love's simple bondsmen—the soft
chain.

Or sprightly maiden, of Love's court,
This precious Flower, true love's last token.
From Love's uneasy sovereignty—
And lo! those Birds, far-famed through Love's
dominions,
Whom I have left, Love's mildest birth,
Seats of glad instinct and love's carolling,
A knight of proof in love's behoof,
Guide, from thy love's abundant source,
In love's disport employ;
Reviewed through Love's transparent veil of years?
In which Love's dart its fiery point doth steep.
Nor ever while I live Love's yoke to draw.
To speak of Love's true Servants in this mood;
For he that faithfully Love's servant is,
The Cuckoo trust not thou, nor his Love's saw;
Those shadowy breasts in love's snft light array'd,
Drawn from love's purest earthly fount for him
"In sooth, with love's familiar privilege,
Loves. While tender cares and mild domestic loves
And Silence loves its purple roof of vines.
Bears not to those he loves their needful food.
To a proud Soul.—Nobody loves this Oswald—
'Tis plain he loves the Maid, and what he said
But sure he loves the Maiden, and never love
What she can urge in his defence; she loves him.
Yes, loves him; 'tis a truth that multiplies
And I loved her, and she loves the Lord Clifford!
No heart that loves them, none that they can love,
A Poet, one who loves the brooks
And dearly he loves me.
She loves her fire, her cottage-home;
So that it shall be softened, and our loves
Him whom she loves, her Idiot Boy.
And Johnny makes the noise he loves,
Him whom she loves, her Idiot Boy.
Him whom she loves, her Idiot Boy;
Betray the Elf that loves to dwell
Cried they, "Your Father loves to roam:
Art thou the bird whom Man loves best,
Not the less she loves her husband
In that sweet mood when pleasure loves to pay
And steady bliss, and all the loves
The one only dwelling on earth that she loves.
For the offending creatures whom he loves.
God loves the Child; and God hath willed
Though, where she is beloved and loves,
So gleams the crescent moon, that loves
And the wind loves them; and the gentle gales—
Loves his own glory in their looks, and showers
Starn Winter loves a dirge-like sodad
Prepared by one who loves the buoyant swell
She loves to gaze upoo a crystal river—
Time loves Thee! at his call the Seasons twine
That Gordon loves as dearly,
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 The love-sick Stripling fancifully sighs, . . .
 There might the love-sick maiden sit, and chide . . .

Love-songs. Their love-songs ; but, where'er my feet
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Love-spell. To chant a love-spell, never intertwined
 Lovest. Thy secrets, thou that lov'st to stand and
 hear . . .

Aspiring Road ! that lov'st to hide . . .
 Who lov'st with Night and Silence to partake, . . .
 Of him thou lovest ; need I dread from thee . . .

Love-tale. Of that shy songstress, whose love-tale . . .

Loveth. For His own service ; knoweth, loveth us, . . .

Love-vows. Her blushing cheek, love-vows upon her
 lip, . . .

Love-whispers. Scorning love-whispers shrinks from
 love itself . . .

Loving. See **Cloud-loving, Earth-loving, Laughter-**
loving, Moonlight-loving, Tempest-loving.
 My husband's loving kindness stood between . . .
 And in her ample heart loving even me— . . .
 Loving she is, and tractable, though wild ; . . .
 Wrote loving letters, full of wondrous news, . . .
 Your most loving father's rage : . . .
 Who, loving most, should wiseliest love, their only
 strife . . .

Loving and liking are the solace of life, . . .
 In loving words he talks to him, . . .
 Love cannot have than that in loving thee . . .
 Neighbours we were, and loving friends . . .
 Places forsaken now, though loving still . . .
 Some true Partakers of his loving spirit . . .
 Beneath a loving old Man's view . . .
 'Tis the still hour of thinking, feeling, loving . . .
 A loving creature she, and brave ! . . .
 I, loving freedom, and untried ; . . .
 Loving the dewy shade,—a humble band, . . .
 Admiring, loving, and with grief and pride . . .
 Loving is aye an office of despair, . . .
 My Brother, too, in loving thee, . . .
 Who sang in ancient Greece his, loving lay, . . .
 Loving the sports which once he gloried in . . .
 Faithfully watched, and, by that loving care . . .
 Loving what no one cares for but ourselves ; . . .
 Unheard-of days, though loving peaceful thoughts . . .

Loving-kindness. Thus a rich loving-kindness, re-
 dundantly kind . . .
 And loving-kindness ever bright : . . .
Lovingly. Lie down in peace, and lovingly . . .
 That lovingly consigns the babe to the arms . . .
 Which in his soul he lovingly embraced, . . .

Low. The solitary heifer's deepened low ; . . .
 And merry fageolet ; the low of herds, . . .
 Fitting his low voice to the minstrel's harp, . . .
 Small and low, though fair as any : . . .
 Bending low before the Donor, . . .
 Still higher—to be cast thus low ! . . .
 In high and low, above, below, . . .
 Restless with fixed to balance, high with low, . . .
 And dancing high and dancing low, . . .
 I have seen thee, high and low, . . .
 I spake, when whispered a low voice, . . .
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Low sunk beneath the horizon !—List !—I heard,
 In the low vale, or on steep mountain-side ;
 To us who stood low in that hollow dell,
 Fearfully low, nor all your judgment scorn.
 From high to low, ascent from low to high,
 Allured him, sunk so low in self-respect
 Yet were the windows of the low abode
 —From the low tenement, his own abode,
 Low things with lofty ! too shall he be doomed.
 Glistening along the low and woody dale ;
 That dignified and cheered a low estate ?
 Whose flexible boughs low bending with a weight
 The low wide windows with their mullions old ;
 And lays the generations low in dust.
 For high—yet not for low ; for proudly graceful—
 In like low voice to my particular ear,
 Whose low tones reached not to the distant rocks
 In a low voice, yet careless who might hear,
 That puzzled high and low,
 Ah then, lest you awaken me, speak low.
 Then wake me not, I pray you. Hush, speak low.
 From high to low, from low to high, yet still
 One household under God for high and low,
 Shall he who gives his days to low pursuits
 Low-born. Can any low-born care pursue her,
 Low-howed. At his approach, and low-howed necks
 entreat
 Low-breathed. By your low-breathed interpretations,
 Lower. To this lower world descending,
 Now he leaves the lower ground,
 And, if an unexpected cloud should lower,
 Thus did the waters gleam, the mountains lower,
 Nothing ? Heaven keep us from a lower stage !
 They thus would rise, must low and lower sink
 Himself above each lower thought uplifting,
 No lower than I fell. I did not love,
 And in the meadows and the lower grounds
 These, bold in conscious merit, lower down ;
 And the creation (by no lower name
 Blinding the lower panes. I turned aside,
 To lower : can you question that the soul
 Hold lower rank than this sequestered pair :
 Lowest. Thou rocky corner in the lowest stair
 To the least fibre of their lowest root,
 Feels through her lowest depths thy sovereignty ;
 Lowest of these and humblest in attempt,
 This the soul's last and lowest ebb ; I drooped,
 The darkest pit of lowest Erebus,
 Dame Nature's pupil of the lowest form,
 Who, to the lowest region of the soul,
 He was a peasant of the lowest class :
 Such (we will hope the lowest in the scale)
 Low-hung. —When low-hung clouds each star of
 summer hide,
 Of low-hung vapour : on the freshened mead
 Heavy his low-hung lip did oft appear,
 Low-hung and think that covered all the sky ;
 Through some Helvetian dell, when low-hung mists
 Lowing. When shouts and lowing herds the valley
 fill,
 Nor hushed be service from the lowing mead,
 That sigh and shudder to the lowing herd.
 Lowings. And melancholy lowings intervene
 Lowlands. And all along the Lowlands fair,
 Lowlier. A lowlier pleasure ;
 Lowliest. As lowly as the lowliest dwelling,
 The lowliest duties on herself did lay.
 That guards the lowliest of the poor.
 The lowliest flower possesses in its place ;
 Nor is power given to lowliest innocence
 Lowliness. In lowliness of heart,
 But with majestic lowliness endued
 In lowliness—a mid-way tract there lies
 The Harp in lowliness obeyed ;
 And bounty, lowliness, and courtesy,
 Beseech her meekly with all lowliness.
 Lowly. Thy lowly cots that sprinkle all the shore,
 By lowly nature reared, as if to make her
 —A gentle Maid, whose heart is lowly bred,
 A nun demure of lowly port ;
 As lowly as the lowliest dwelling,
 From out the lowly hedge-rows flung ;
 For lowly shepherd's life is best ! I
 —Queen, and handmaid lowly !
 And, like the lowly reed, her love
 If I along that lowly way
 They came to lowly bench or sculptured stall,
 The flower of sweetest smell is shy and lowly.
 Oft shall the lowly weak, fill nature bring
 Of herbs and lowly flowers,
 By antique Fancy trimmed—though lowly, bred
 To mild ; to lowly, and to seeming weak
 A crimson splendour : lowly is the mast
 Bereft Ones, and in lowly anguish weep
 Meek as that emblem of her lowly heart
 Through the Vale retired and lowly,
 Of Barden's lowly quietness,
 A dear look to her lowly Friend ;

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 Sprang from a stock of lowly parentage 776 *Excursion* 2. 165
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Lucky. And he must lead me back. You are most lucky;
 A lucky woman—go, you have done good service.
 Him Benjamin, with lucky glance,
 And there, by lucky hap, had been preserved.
 The lucky venture of sage Whittington,
Lucretilla's. Of cool Lucretilla, where the pipe was heard
Lucy. Oft I had heard of Lucy Gray:
 No mate, no comrade Lucy knew;
 But the sweet face of Lucy Gray
 He plied his work;—and Lucy took
 And many a hill did Lucy climb:
 That you may see sweet Lucy Gray
 "If Lucy should be dead!"
 When Lucy ceased to be;
 The bowers where Lucy played;
 Such thoughts to Lucy I will give
 I led my Lucy to the spot, "Look here!"
Lucy's. The priot of Lucy's feet.
 The sinking moon to Lucy's cot
 That Lucy's eyes surveyed.
 How soon my Lucy's race was run!
Lugano. And orange gale that o'er Lugano blows;
 Lugano! on thy ample bay;
Lugano's. The Votress by Lugano's side;
Lujah's. See Hallelujahs.
Luka. Was ended, Luke (for so the Son was named)
 And now, when Luke had reached his eighteenth
 year,
 But soon as Luke, full ten years old, could stand
 Our Luke shall leave us, Isabel; the land
 Thriving in trade—and Luke to him shall go,
 She said to Luke, while they two by themselves
 With Luke that evening thitherward he walked:
 But we were playmates, Luke: among these hills,
 Luke had a manly heart; but at these words
 Another Master. Heaven forgive me, Luke,
 Here, lay it for me, Luke, with thine own hands.
 To leave me, Luke: thou hast been bound to me
 As I requested; and hereafter, Luke,
 And all temptation, Luke, I pray that thou
 The Shepherd ended here; and Luke stooped
 down.
 Of Luke and his well-doing: and the Boy
 Wrought at the Sheep-fold. Meantime Luke began
 Of "Matthew, Mark, and Luke, and John."
 But soon as Luke, full ten years old, could stand
Luke's. Make ready, Luke's best garments, of the best
 A prouder heart than Luke's. When Isabel
Lull. While pastoral pipes and streams the land-
 scape lull,
 That break against the shore, shall lull thy mind:
 They lull perchance ten thousand thousand flowers.
 Too high, or idle agitations lull!
 Where they deep voice could lull me! Faint the
 beam.
 No solemn songstress lull the fading green,
 Shall with its murmur lull me into rest?
Lullaby. See Cottage-lullaby.
 His lullaby. From crowded streets remote,
Lulled. Or wild Aosta lulled by Alpine rime,
 Of happy millions lulled in sleep;
 Lulled by the fountain in the summer-tide;
 With green hills fenced, with ocean's murmur
 lulled;"
 Lulled by the sound of pastoral bells,
 That lulled me asleep, bids me listen once more.
 And lull'd the warring passions into rest,
 'Mid groves Idalian, lull'd to gentle sleep,
 That, in an easy temper lulled asleep,
 Perchance too lightly occupied, or lulled
 With music lulled his indolent repose:
 Stretched upon fragrant heath, and lulled by sound
Lulling. Lulling the leisure of that high-perched
 town,
 More lulling than the busy hum of Noon,
 Lulling the year, with all its cares, to rest!
 A soft and lulling sound is heard
 Lulling the mourner's best good thoughts asleep,
 Then, from those lulling fits of vain delight
Luminary. Dimness o'er this clear luminary crept.
Luminous. Luminous or gloomy, welcome to the vale
 Luminous, blithe, and debonair?
 Than the bare axe more luminous and keen.
 Of luminous faith, heavenward hath raised that
 head.
 Luminous region, fair as if the prime
Luna. Luna by night, with heavenly influence
 For which, oh, gentle Luna, bright and clear,
Lunar. On Dion's virtues, while the lunar beam
 Of the untrodden lunar mountains;
 When side by side with lunar gentleness,
 The labours of the Sun, the lunar wanderings;
Lurcher. The shepherd's lurcher, who, among the
 crags,
Lure. Vainly Morning spreads the lure
 Inviting him with cheerful lure:
 And if to lure the truant-back be well,
 Who scorns a false utilitarian lure

Lure—continued.
 Yield to the lure of vain regret, and hover
 Stops not at this low point, nor wants the lure
 Brute rapine, or with gentle lure she tames.
 Her melancholy lure!
 To lure my mind from firm habitual quest
 As scattered birds troop to the fowler's lure,
 All other progeny—doth sometimes lure,
Lured. By vague thoughts, lured by fancies wild;
 The bat, lured forth where trees the lane o'ershade,
 Or lured along where green-wood paths he trod.
 Me, lured by hope her sorrows to remove,
 France lured me forth; the realm that I had
 crossed
 What pleasant expectations lured me on
 Lured by the crystal element in times
Lures. And lures from bay to bay the vocal barge.
 Lures not from what they deem the cause of God.
Lurid. Is to be seen a lurid light,
 And near that lurid light, full well
 The torch that flames with many a lurid flake,
Lurk. Or lurk in woody sunless glens profound,
 To harm that might lurk here,
 Lurk near you—and combine
 And, in spite of the shame that may lurk in his
 mid,
 Lurk in its cells—and thinks himself enriched,
 And shrunk from vain observances, to lurk
Lurked. My husband lurked about the neighbour-
 hood;
 Lurked in his face—Pshaw! Never to these eyes
 Seven days she lurked in brake and field,
Lurking. Lurking berries, ripe and red,
 Lurking in a double shade,
 Among the lurking powers
 Intent each lurking frailty to disclaim,
 Nor wanted lurking hamlet, dusky towns,
 Of lurking cloistral arch, through trees espied
 Mingles, and lurking consciousness of wrong;
 By lurking Dernbrook's pathless side,
 Far-kenned, her Chapels lurking among trees,
 Though pride's least lurking thought appear a
 wrong
 And lurking dimly in their shy retreats,
 Of colours, lurking, gleaming up and down
 Yon azure smoke betrays the lurking town;
 And single cottages and lurking towns,
 Villa, or cottage, lurking among rocks
 Most delicate, a lurking eyelet, small,
 As if they had within some lurking right
 These were the lurking Satyrs, a wild brood
 A bondage lurking under shape of good,
Lurks. "Temptation lurks among your words;
 There lurks his home; in that Abode,
 That lurks by lonely ways
 Where lurks a Spirit that replies
 And all its branchy vales, and all that lurks
 Lurks in it, Memory's Helper, Fancy's Lord,
 That startle Conscience, as she lurks
 This efficacious spirit chiefly lurks
 Or, shall I say?—disdained, the game that lurks
 Spread, from disease, whose subtle injury lurks
 In the sweet spring that lurks 'mid yon green fields;
 How could the might, that lurks within her, then
 Lurks in safe shelter from the winds of March,
Luscious. That ill supports the luscious fig;
 The casement shade more luscious woodbine binds,
Luss. And more than once been free at Luss
Lust. O matchless perfidy! portentous lust
 Of proud Self-will, Rapacity, and Lust,
Lustily. And lustily the master carved the bread,
 And lustily along the bay she strode,
 She was an elfin pinnacle; lustily
 Fellows to those that lustily upheld
Lustre. Fades like the Lustre of an evening cloud;
 Revealed by lustre brought with it from heaven;
 Or with a less uneasy lustre shine;
 Shall with Mount Ida's triple lustre fill
 All light and lustre. Did no heart reply?
 Joined with the lustre of her rich attire
 With starry lustre; yet had power to throw
 Meek lustre, nor forget 'st the humble Vale;
 While on the warlike groups the mellowing lustre
 falls.
 Their lustre re-assume!
 And, kindling at their lustre, if I burn,
 And pallid hrow, a melancholy lustre.
 No fancied lustre on the wall
 With lustre of a saintly show;
 Their partly lustre—coming but to go;
 When first our infant brows their lustre won;
 Catching the lustre they in part receive—
 Of beamy lustre from a tower of strength;
 Hope wanes with her, while lustre fills.
 A freshening lustre mellow
 Of lustre too intense
 As if their lustre flowed from ether's purest blue.
 Their fill of promised lustre, wait in vain.
 Diamonds dart their brightest lustre
 Its mellow lustre round thy honoured head;
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- The torrent, travers'd by the lustre broad,
Round your pale eyes a wintry lustre wake.
Wide o'er the main a trembling lustre plays,
Before the lustre of Religion's eye;
Fresh with lustre all their own.
Upon this lustre lustre have I gazed,
Still linger, and a farewell lustre sheds
Shines with some portion of that heavenly lustre
Of pleasing lustre.—But no more of this;
A golden lustre slept upon the hills;
In twinkling lustre, ere the boat attained
Whose lustre we alone participate,
Why does this inward lustre fondly seek,
Lustras. Soft o'er the surface creep those lustras pale
To where afar rich orange lustras glow
Will mingle with her lustras gliding
Who scattereth lustras o'er noon-day,
Soft o'er the surface creep the lustras pale
From play-house lustras thrown without reserve
Lusty. You are a lusty Traveller. But how fare you?
— Shame on me, Sir! I this lusty Lamb,
—This lusty Lamb of all my store
And gives another lusty cheer;
With what?—a Ship of lusty size;
Duly pronounced with lusty call,
The youngest, then a lusty boy,
Proceeds from infancy to lusty youth;
Young Harry was a lusty drover,
And scattered many a lusty splinter
I heard the lusty Nightingale so sing,
Of lusty vigour, more than infantine
There, too, the lusty Wrestlers shall contend;
"Those lusty twins," exclaimed our host, "if here
But, green in age and lusty as he is,
—Seven lusty Sons sate daily round the board
Flew open, and a pair of lusty Boys
Lute. She bears the strung lute of old romance,
While thy tired lute hangs on the hawthorn-tree,
From harp or lute, kind influence to compose
Of this small lute gave ease to Petrarch's wound;
Her own Æolian lute.
To the low-warbled breath of twilight lute,
Of passion; was obedient as a lute.
A heedless Youth, who touched a golden lute,
Of music, lute or harp, a long delight
Lute-enlivened. The sylvan cabin's lute-enlivened
gloom.
Lute-resounding.—Thy fragrant gales and lute-
resounding streams,
Lutes. Whence lutes and voices down the en-
chanted woods
Have lutes (believe my words)
And wild-wood mountain lutes of saddest swell.
Luther. By dauntless Luther freed, could they forget
Lutheran. With punctual care, Lutheran har-
monies.
Luther's. Who threw the Saxon shield o'er Luther's
life
Luxuriant. An arch thrown back between luxuriant
wings
Luxuriant wreaths around thy forehead hoar;
To a luxuriant bounty I—As our steps
Luxuriate. The notes luxuriate, every stone is kissed
Luxuriates. The heart luxuriates with indifferent
things,
Luxuries. And luxuries extract from bleakest moors;
Mid a trim garden's summer luxuries,
Enlivened, braced, by hardy luxuries,
For I, bred up 'mid Nature's luxuries,
Yet still in me with those soft luxuries
Luxurious. Vain pleasures of luxurious life,
A treasured and luxurious gloom of choice
With less regret for its luxurious pomp,
The wealthy, the luxurious, by the stress
All that luxurious nature could desire,
Luxury. Upward he looks—"and calls it luxury:"
To feed the tender luxury,
Heart-killing luxury, on your steps await.
In luxury of disreput
Days undefied by luxury or sloth,
The day, in luxury my limbs repos'd,
There is a luxury in self-dispraise;
Luz. Gave, in the field of Luz, to Jacob's sight
Lybia. Of Lybia; and not seldom, on the banks
Lycoris. Lycoris (if such name befit
Lycoris! life requires an *art*.
Lydian. Even She whose Lydian airs inspire
Lying. Old man lying stretched upon the ground—
Their two books lying both on a dry stone,
Then, old, beside him, lying at his feet.
While I am lying on the grass
Shade upon the sunshine lying
But now the Knight beholds him lying dead.
Upon his side the Hart was lying stretched:
To sink, perhaps, where he is lying,
Some lying fast at anchor in the road,
And all that mighty heart is lying still!
From rapture, lying softly on her breast!

Lying—continued.

- Both lying right before us;
And left them lying in the silent sun,
A folded paper, lying as if placed
Lying full three parts buried among tufts
With mounds transversely lying side by side
Lying insensible to human praise,
Lymph. That wakes the breeze, the sparkling lymph
Thy murmurs heard; and druck the crystalymph
Gazing intensely, the translucent lymph
Lynx. Old Man! you were a very Lynx, you knew
Lyre. Or sink, with heart alive like Memnon's lyre;
Soft as the dying throbs of the lyre.
In presence of the lyre.
Though 'mid the stars the Lyre shine bright,
Love animates my lyre—
Sung to the plaintive lyre in Grecian vales.
Lyre! though such power do in thy magic lyre
So may the thrillings of the lyre
Where is the Orphean lyre, or Druid harp,
Hell to the lyre bowed low; the upper arch
Whose waves the Orphean lyre forbade to meet
And taught her faithful servants how the lyre
As a true man, who long had served the lyre,
Mæsus, stationed with his lyre
Woe! woe to Tyrants! from the lyre
Hush, feeble lyre! weak words refuse
And fiction animate his sportive lyre,
Touch'd with his wither'd hand an aged lyre;
To court majestic truth, or wake the golden lyre;
Awake, awake! and snatch the slumbering lyre,
Thoughtfully fitted to the Orphean lyre;
The poet fits it to his passive lyre.
The highest, holiest, raptures of the lyre;
Of inspiration for the conscious lyre.
Lyra-enliven'd. The bosom'd cabin's lyre-enliven'd
gloom;
Lyre's. "Appear!—obey my lyre's command!
Lyres. Strike audibly the noblest of your lyres,
Tune in the mountain dells their water lyres.
Lyluph's. List, ye who pass by Lyluph's Tower

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- Mabel.** To rapture! Mabel listened at the side
Mace. Had swayed the royal mace,
Is overturned; the mace, in battle heaved
Plebeian hands the . . . mace have wrenched
Macedonian. So emulous of Macedonian fame,
Machination. Where Machination her fell soul resigns,
Machine. In friendly terms with this Machine:
The very pulse of the machine;
Matter and Spirit are as one Machine;
Is ever urging on the vast machine.
And, turned into a gewgaw, a machine,
The senseless member of a vast machine,
Machinery. Such small machinery as she turned
Mad. See *Half-mad*.
"You shall be baffled in your mad intent . . .
"Sweet babe! they say that I am mad,
If thou art mad, my pretty lad,
That she in half a year was mad,
She was with child, and she was mad;
The overweening, personates the mad—
For thou art worse than mad a thousand fold;
Which neither listlessness, nor mad endeavour,
Her bed, his mountains mad Ambition piles;
Mad at their sports like withered leaves in winds;
The goaded land waxed mad; the crimes of few
Mad Fancy's favourite vassals? Does not life
Madden. To soothe and cleanse, not madden and
pollute!
Maddened. Descend we now, the maddened Reuss
our guide;
Proud Gordon, maddened by the thoughts
And Hope was maddened by the drops that fell.
Break from the maddened nations at the sight
Maddening. Present the maddening gifts, and kindle
heat.
Prosperity subverted, maddening want,
Madding. When madding Power her bolts had
hurled,
Spreads high conceits to madding Fancy dear
(What time a State with madding faction reels)
The madding factions might be tranquillised,
Of madding passions mutually inflamed;
Made. See *Half-made, Home-made, New-made*.
Yet hears her song, "by distance made more
sweet."
The boat's first motion—made with dashing oar;
No voice made answer, he could only hear
And hope returned, and pleasure fondly made
To lisp, he made me kneel beside my bed,
That on his marriage day sweet music made!
We breathed a pestilential air, that made
The peasant, wild in passion, made reply

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 Nature by sign or sound made no essay ; . . . 35 *Guilt* 623
 We might have made a kindly bed of heath, . . . 39 *Bord.* 122
 Has made amends. Thanks to you both ; but,
 Oh Sir ! . . . 45 *Bord.* 431
 This news ! it made my heart leap up with joy . . . 49 *Bord.* 677
 The thunder rolled in peals that would have made
 Made quiet as he is. Why came you down ? . . . 50 *Bord.* 711
 55 *Bord.* 957
 Made weakness a protection, and obscured . . . 57 *Bord.* 1082
 But what was made an engine to ensnare thee ; . . . 57 *Bord.* 1100
 Then plain it is as day that eyes were made . . . 60 *Bord.* 1273
 Our Captain made a prey to foul device !— . . . 63 *Bord.* 1418
 His tool, the waddering Beggar, made last night . . . 63 *Bord.* 1419
 'Twas a strange answer that he made ; he said,
 I have no cases by me ready made . . . 65 *Bord.* 1572
 I would have made us equal once again . . . 71 *Bord.* 1866
 Has made him fearful, and he'll never be . . . 71 *Bord.* 1901
 A shadow of myself—made by myself . . . 73 *Bord.* 2039
 My conscience made me wish to be struck blind ;
 Made evident, as seemed, by blacker guilt, . . . 77 *Bord.* 2250
 Who, through most wicked arts, was made an
 orphan . . . 77 *Bord.* 2259
 That he has been there, and made a great rout, . . . 78 *Bord.* 2330
 —Her beauty made me glad . . . 80 *† Address. Child* 22
 Hath fallen, and made a bridge of rock : . . . 83 *We are Seven* 12
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 Nor kept by Nature for herself, nor made by man
 his own . . . 86 *Anecdote* 46
 For covert from the keen north wind, his hands a
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 The Boy no answer made by words, but, so earnest
 was his look, . . . 91 *Norman Boy* 14
 As if they had been made that they might be . . . 93 *Poet's Dream* 69
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 Of a vast building made of many crags ; . . . 97 *Brothers* 142
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 A startling outcry made by hound and horn, . . . 101 *Brothers* 365
 Where apple-trees in blossom made a bower,
 Made, to his ear attentively applied, . . . 104 *Artegal* 108
 107 *Indolence* 25
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 When thus his moan he made : . . . 110 **Tis said that some*
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 Of my fond heart, hath made me poor . . . 111 *A Complaint* 18
 Be pleased that nature made thee fit . . . 112 **Yes ! thou* 9
 The girls on the hills made a holiday show . . . 120 *Childless Father* 8
 Sate yesterday, and made a nest . . . 120 *Emigrant Mother* 30
 Was made to seize him by three armed men, . . . 123 *V. and J.* 127
 The Doctor, he has made him wait ; . . . 128 *Idiot Boy* 165
 Made answer, like a traveller hold, . . . 131 *Idiot Boy* 448
 And made a hidden valley of their own . . . 131 *Michael* 8
 Nor should I have made mention of this Dell . . . 131 *Michael* 14
 Made all their household. I may truly say,
 That was, and made an evil choice, if he . . . 132 *Michael* 93
 They made a gathering for him, shillings, pence,
 The Youth made answer with a jocular voice ;
 For every tender sacrifice her heart had made,
 Where He that made them blesses their repose.—
 But he, poor man ! is wretched made ;
 Vied with this waterfall, and made a soog
 Beneath the branches—of itself had made
 The spot was made by Nature for herself ;
 Of nature and of love had made their home
 Some nook where they had made their final stand,
 By those embowering hollies made,
 In a field of battle made,
 From bird or beast made vocal, sought a cause
 From the motions that are made,
 Made such wanton spoil and rout, . . . 170 *Kitten* 11
 The horses made a quiet stand ; . . . 171 *Kitten* 67
 This new arrangement made, the Wain . . . 179 *Waggoner* 3-57
 By trees and lingering twilight made ! . . . 179 *Waggoner* 3-64
 Which made me look a thousand ways . . . 180 *Waggoner* 4-45
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 Made of wild words, her cup of wrong . . . 192 *Ruth* 24
 This flute, made of a hemlock stalk, . . . 194 *Ruth* 197
 He, having made a pause, the same discourse re-
 newed . . . 195 *Ruth* 244
 That as they galloped made the echoes roar ; . . . 197 *Resolution* 133
 And a small arbour, made for rural joy ; . . . 200 *Hart-leap* 14
 Made merriment within that pleasant hower . . . 201 *Hart-leap* 58
 While with an eye made quiet by the power . . . 202 *Hart-leap* 92
 Vows have I made by fruitless hope inspired ;
 As often as that eager grass was made . . . 206 *Tintern* 47
 A Woman may be made . . . 209 *Laod.* 2
 Oft, startled and made wise . . . 210 *Laod.* 28
 With dread precision, ye made clear . . . 218 *Young Lady* 12
 Or made with hope to please that inward eye . . . 225 *Present.* 51
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 I surely not a man ungently made, . . . 250 **Happy* the 3
 Bard of the Fleece, whose skillful genius made
 In sight of Heaven, then, wherefore hath God made
 For a sick heart made weary of this life . . . 253 **Fond words* 10
 254 *Dyer* 1
 Who, yielding not to changes Time has made,
 And clear way made for her triumphal car . . . 256 **Yes ! hope* 4
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 I feel this place was made for her ; . . . 288 *Highland Girl* 69
 Made blithe with plough and harrow : . . . 293 *Yarrow Unw.* 22
 For none made sweeter melody . . . 295 *Highland Boy* 44
 With sound the least that can be made, . . . 297 *Highland Boy* 196
 No right had he but what he made . . . 298 *Brownie's Cell* 43
 As ever made a maniac daisy, . . . 300 *Bran* 28
 No sign of answer made by word or face : . . . 306 **We had* 9
 Had blasted France, and made of it a land . . . 308 **One might* 2
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 Thy gifts, magnificent Region, ever young
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 And homeward led my steps. Magnificent
 Of that magnificent region. On the front
 Magnificent, by which they are embraced:
 Thoughts without bound, magnificent designs,
 That this magnificent effect of power,
 Thence look for these magnificent results!
 Magnificent. Behold, how with a grace
Magnified. Well worthy to be magnified are they
 Ere dwarfed, or magnified?
 Led by the stream, ere noon-day magnified
 Divulged by Truth and magnified by Fame;
 When copious rains have magnified the stream
Magnifies. To hide himself, but only magnifies;
 —Oh! 'tis the heart that magnifies this life,

And by that thinning magnifies the great,
 Its currents; magnifies its shoals of life
 Sets forth and magnifies herself; thus feeds
Magnify. Mists that distort and magnify,
 And vapours magnify and spread
 Unite, to magnify the Ever-living,
 And magnify Thy name, Almighty God!
 Her simple cares to magnify;
 And magnify the glorious name of God,
Magnitude. The stars pre-eminent in magnitude,
 With magnitude and strength fit to uphold
 Through every magnitude distinguishable,
Magnolia. He told of the magnolia, spread
Magog. The Magog of Legherthwaite dale.
Magpie. The magpie chatters with delight;
 The Jay makes answer as the Magpie chatters;
Magpies. If two auspicious magpies crossed my
 way—

Maid. See *Milk-maid, Mother-maid.*
 'Tis plain he loves the Maid, and what he said
 The cruel Viper! — Poor devoted Maid,
 There's witchery in 't. I never knew a maid
 From the first moment that I loved the Maid;
 "Sisters and brothers, little maid,
 Sweet Maid, how this may be."
 These did the little Maid reply,
 "You run about, my little Maid,
 The little Maid replied,
 The little Maid would have her will,
 Thus, thought I, to her lamb that little Maid might
 sing—
 She might prove our Maid of Arc.

—A gentle Maid, whose heart is lowly bred,
 And, having seen that lovely Maid,
 A Maid whom there were none to praise
 O be thou wise as they, soul-gifted Maid!
 Dear Maid, this truth believe,
 Was the Youth's birth-place. There he wooed a
 Maid
 The threatened shame, the parents of the Maid
 Upon the altar, to the Maid he loved.
 Desperate the Maid—the Youth is stained with
 blood;
 By the unbending Parents of the Maid,
 If she, a timid Maid, hath put such boldness on.
 "How fares Joanna, that wild-hearted Maid!
 Or rather of some gentle maid,
 The fancy-stricken Youth or heart-sick Maid,
 But, pretty Maid, if you look near,
 Recall the not unwilling Maid,
 Such tales as told to any maid
 What could he less than love a Maid
 But Stephen to another Maid
 And, with this other Maid, to church
 Maid and Mother undefiled,
 Will thank you. Faultless does the Maid appear;
 Was lovely as a Grecian maid
 For, high-souled Maid, what sorrow would it be
 Shall tend, with his own dark-eyed Maid,
 How blew the Maid whose heart—yet free
 Such, haply, yon *ITALIAN* Maid,
 The breath of an *HELVETIAN* Maid.
 Fetched by our art, the *EGYPTIAN* Maid
 This is the wished-for Bride, the Maid
 King Arthur led the *EGYPTIAN* Maid,
 The Maid to Jesu hearkened,
 A love-lorn Maid, at some far-distant time,
 For maid and mother, when despair
 And a solitary Maid;
 For She it was—this Maid, who wrought
 This to himself—and to the Maid,
 He kissed the consecrated Maid;
 A Maid o'er whom the blessed Dove
 When Francis, uttering to the Maid
 But see the consecrated Maid
 Attempts which still the heart-sick Maid
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 Guide hither, O sweet Moon, the maid I love so well.
 Another maid there was, who also shed
 From our own ground,—the Maid of Buttermere,—
 Each with his maid, before the sun was up,
 Upon her palfrey, or that gentle maid
 Seems hard to shun. And yet I knew a maid,
 Even like this maid, before I was called forth
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 With one knee on the grass did the little Maiden
 kneel,
 Now with her empty can the Maiden turned away:
 Be thou wiser, youthful Maiden!
 "One, are we not?" exclaimed the Maiden—
 "One,
 Or sprightly maiden, of Love's court,
 "Whence strains to love-sick maiden dear,
 Then, dearest Maiden, move along these shades
 Had wooed the Maiden, day and night
 Maiden! now take flight—inherited
 And this light-hearted Maiden constant is as he.
 Whate'er the theme, the Maiden sang 280 *Sal. Reab.* 25
 Each maiden to her dwelling!
 She was a maiden City, bright and free;
 From the Maiden at my side;
 Nor shall forget the Maiden coy
 Of wind or wave—a meek and guileless Maiden.
 Thy fatal work, O Maiden, innocent as good!
 Of mother's love with maiden purity,
 Upon a Maiden trembling as she knelt;
 To sound the crystal depth of maiden rights;
 Of a young maiden, only not divine.
 The rescued Maiden lay 469 * *Why stand* 8
 A Maiden gentle, yet, at duty's call,
 Beneath whose watchful eye the Maiden grew
 In honour of that blissful Maiden free,
 Like a maiden of twenty he trembles and sighs,
 There might the love-sick maiden sit, and chide
 The maiden spread the haycock in the sun,
 Maiden of Buttermere! She lives in peace
 The maiden from the bosom of her love,
 To Youth or Maiden gone before their time,
 The spotless ether of a maiden life;
 From youth or maiden, or some honoured chief
 When the market Maiden,
Maidenly. And maidenly shamefacedness:
Maiden-queen. As pleased as if the same had been
 a Maiden-queen.
Maiden's. Grace that shall mould the Maiden's form
 Gave with a maiden's true good-will
 Where, for the love-lorn maiden's wound,
 While the Monks prayed in Maiden's Bower
 In glory for this Maiden's sake,
 Creatures—how precious in the Maiden's sight!
 To the Maiden's filial heart 540 *Grace Darl.* 38
 Within the Maiden's breast;
 Ere the broad world rang with the maiden's name,
 Upon the haughty maiden's brow, 'tis but
 So softly, and the nicest maiden's locks
 At the pretty Maiden's dread
Maidens. The maidens eye him with enquiring
 glance,
 Ye lovely maidens that in noontide shade 11 *Desc. Sk.* 40
 Man and Maidens wheel, 13 *Desc. Sk.* 129
 The rustic Maidens, every hand 167 *Sray Pleasures* 19
 Sons, mothers, maidens withering on the stalk,
 Around whose trunk the maidens dance in May—
 Among the rocks below. Men, maidens, youths,
Maid's. Quick was the little Maid's reply,
 Their steps he followed to the Maid's retreat. 338 *Brienz* 12
 488 *Pers. Talk* 6
 866 *Excursion* 7. 621
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 122 *V. and J.* 78
Malds. See *Milk-malds.*
 Or marks, 'mid opening cliffs, fair dark-eyed maids 12 *Desc. Sk.* 91

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Aloft upon the elm-tree. Pretty Maids, . . . 44 *Bord.* 371
 Maids at the wheel, the weaver at his loom, . . . 250 **Nuns fret* 4
 Maids and Matrons, dight . . . 324 *Ode 1814* 59
 What ye, celestial Maids! have often sung . . . 325 *Ode 1814* 128
 Time was, blest Power! when youths and maids
 The vacant and the busy, maids and youths, . . . 506 **White Iron* 17
 'Tho' now no more thy maids their voices suit
 Of maids and youths, old men, and matrons staid,
 Frank-hearted maids of rocky Cumberland,
 Of Indian corn tended by dark-eyed maids; . . . 663 *Prelude* 4. 310
 Of maids at sunrise bringing in from far . . . 675 *Prelude* 6. 14
 Of maids at sunrise bringing in from far . . . 685 *Prelude* 6. 664
 Of maids at sunrise bringing in from far . . . 701 *Prelude* 8. 146
 Mail. Equipped from head to foot in iron mail. . . 111 **'Tis said 't hat some*

Thou cloth'st the wicked in their dazzling mail,
 Blithe Autumn's purple crown, and Winter's icy
 mail! . . . 328 *Ode 1815* 108
 And Marmaduke in fearless mail, . . . 350 *Des. Stanzas* 36
 And feudal rapine clothed with iron mail, . . . 401 *White Doe* 479
 Cased in the gleaming mail the moorach wore,
 Of some gigantic warrior clad in mail, . . . 534 **When in* 2
 689 *Prelude* 7. 139
 708 *Prelude* 8. 585

Mail-clad. Peasant and mail-clad Chief with pious
 awe; . . . 467 *St. Bees* 122

Mailed. A mailed angel on a battle-day; . . . 108 *Indolence* 61
 Mailed and horsed, with lance and sword, . . . 205 *Brougham* 152
 To hoof and finger mailed;—yet, high or low,
 While drawing toward the car Sir Gawaine, mailed . . . 368 *Trajan* 47
 373 *Eg. Maid* 285

Maimed. Maimed, mangled by inhuman men; . . . 117 *Affl. Marg.* 51
 By Heaven afforded to uphold her maimed . . . 118 *Maternal Grief* 48
 Maimed, spiritless; and, in their weakness strong,
 On which the cripple, in the quarry maimed, . . . 713 *Prelude* 9. 261
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Main. In the calm sunshine slept the glittering main;
 Along the cloudless Main, he, in those hours
 And she came far from over the main.
 Though strong, is, in the main, a joyless tie
 Tugging all with might and main, . . . 194 *Ruth* x68
 Had crossed the Atlantic main.
 But stately in the main; and, when he ended,
 Main ocean, breaking audibly, and stretched
 Where the main fibres are entwined,
 In some green island of the western main.
 Whisper it to the billows of the main,
 Down the main avenue my sight cao raage:
 The main flood roughened into hill and valley.
 The incessant Rovers of the northern main,
 Into main Ocean they, this deed accourt
 But liberty, and triumphs on the Main,
 For, suddenly un-conjured from the Main,
 From early youth I ploughed the restless Main,
 Not in the mines beyond the western main,
 Drew from the influx of the main, . . . 480 *Cordeia* 1
 495 *Fact* 16
 519 *Pun. Death* 8. 6
 618 *School Ex.* 41
 635 *Prelude* 1. 224
 640 *Prelude* 1. 543
 651 *Prelude* 3. 183
 662 *Prelude* 4. 251
 686 *Prelude* 6. 751
 711 *Prelude* 9. 102
 729 *Prelude* 11. 173
 746 *Prelude* 14. 47
 755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 794
 755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 802
 798 *Excursion* 3. 835
 835 *Excursion* 5. 829
 872 *Excursion* 7. 1005
 K.8. 250 *Recluse* 1.1.490

Mainly. And indignation mainly, and the mere
 Structures like these the excited spirit mainly
 Is mainly to the pleasure of the mind
 Are they not mainly outward ministers
 Maintain. —Yet some maintain that to this day
 Have stiffened them, maintain their post;
 Help by his labour to maintain . . . 246 *P. B.* 849
 249 *P. B.* 1129
 To have my ends, maintain my rights, . . . 291 *Rob Roy* 55
 His solitary course maintain; . . . 409 *White Doe* 1217
 Such conflict long did he maintain, . . . 411 *White Doe* 1406
 Let me a compensating faith maintain; . . . 459 **Wanderer! that* 43
 And will maintain, if God his help afford. . . 477 **Lowther! in* 8
 Thanks to the Powers that yet maintain their sway,
 Did, like a pestilence, maintain its hold
 Which do both give it being and maintain
 Appeared an idle dream, that could maintain,
 So characterized did I maintain a strife
 Is it enabled to maintain its hold . . . 803 *Excursion* 4. 151
 For you a stately gallery maintain . . . 809 *Excursion* 4. 561
 Not equal, but sufficient to maintain, . . . 833 *Excursion* 5. 711
 From out their substance issuing, maintain
 By ties of daily interest, to maintain . . . 835 *Excursion* 5. 875
 875 *Excursion* 8. 63
 Fixing a steady eye, maintain their speed; . . . 880 *Excursion* 8. 384

Maintained. Maintained, for peaceful ends beyond
 our view. . . 78 *Bord.* 2310
 Such union, in the lovely Girl maintained . . . 118 *Maternal Grief* 38
 The golden years maintained a course . . . 228 *Vernal Ode* 131
 In progress, under laws divine, maintained,
 Buildings, albeit rude, that have maintained . . . 538 **In desultory* 55
 547 **Rude is* 2
 Maintained even by the very name and thought
 With like persuasion honoured, we maintained:
 No longer keep their ground, by faith maintained
 Maintained for me a saving intercourse . . . 676 *Prelude* 6. 58
 715 *Prelude* 9. 422
 730 *Prelude* 11. 201
 732 *Prelude* 11. 341

Maintained—continued.

Maintained for me a secret happiness. . . . 735 *Prelude* 12. 43
 And an habitual piety, maintained . . . 758 *Excursion* 1. 116
 And, from the pulpit, zealously maintained . . . 774 *Excursion* 2. 220
 Maintained his place; or heedfully pursued . . . 783 *Excursion* 2. 768
 Maintained with faithful care. And you divine . . . 795 *Excursion* 3. 614
 Communications spiritually maintained, . . . 811 *Excursion* 4. 645
 Thus are they born, thus fostered, thus maintained;
 Maintains. Maintains a deep and reverential care . . . 837 *Excursion* 5. 996
 203 *Hart-leap* 167
 Maintains inviolate its slightest vow! . . . 270 **Shame on* 8
 Of sorrow, still maintains a heathen rule, . . . 422 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 15. 3
 Maintains the else endangered gift of life; . . . 432 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 16. 11
 The heart that first had roused him. Youth
 maintains, . . . 727 *Prelude* 11. 27
 For all the children whom her soil maintains . . . 888 *Excursion* 9. 300

Maintenance. And in this way he gained an honest
 maintenance. . . . 196 *Resolution* 105
 About my future worldly maintenance, . . . 650 *Prelude* 3. 79
 A necessary maintenance insures, . . . 751 *Prelude* 14. 366
 To yield him no unworthy maintenance, . . . 761 *Excursion* 1. 311
 Than honest maintenance, by irksome toil . . . 875 *Excursion* 8. 50
 342 *Ital. Itin.* 45

Malza. The towering maize, and prop the twig
 Majestic. How graceful, pride can be, and how
 majestic, ease. . . . 6 *Ev. Wh.* 221
 2 *Desc. Sk.* 636
 119 *Sailor's Mother* 5
 210 *Laod.* 72
 212 *Dion* 14
 290 *Kilchurn* 38
 307 **Milton! thou* 11
 339 *Swanley* 9
 349 *Val. Dover* 6
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 477 **Lowther! in* 1
 616 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 777
 618 *School Ex.* 12
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 629 *Installation* 79
 641 *Prelude* 1. 608
 654 *Prelude* 3. 381
 680 *Prelude* 6. 379
 682 *Prelude* 6. 463
 703 *Prelude* 8. 255
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 803 *Excursion* 4. 143
 819 *Excursion* 4. 1201
 822 *Excursion* 5. 9
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 L.2. 318 *Frag. Bneid* 4.9

Majestically. Majestically huge and slow:
 Majesties. Thy visionary majesties of light,
 Majesty. In Nature's pristine majesty outspread,
 How'er disguised in its own majesty,
 The majesty of Him who rules the world.
 We'll not insult thy majesty by time,
 No, no, this cannot be;—men thirst for power and
 majesty!

[Fair is the Swan, whose majesty, prevailing
 To confess their majesty!
 To take thee in thy majesty away?
 When it reveals, in evening majesty,
 The foliaged head in cloud-like majesty,
 And all his majesty—
 Queen both for beauty and for majesty.
 A sight so touching in its majesty:
 In France, before the new-born Majesty.
 And daring not to feel the majesty of right!
 Thy power and majesty,
 Awake! the majesty of God revere!
 In simple democratic majesty;
 But with its peaceful majesty content.
 Supplanted the whole majesty of Rome
 To vindicate the majesty of truth.
 Firm in its pristine majesty hath stood
 His power, his beauty, and his majesty.
 The majesty of England interposed
 Her head, and nothing loth her Majesty
 The majesty of honest dealing,
 Clothed with impressive majesty, and graced
 If she, self-shorn of Majesty, ordain
 In heavenly majesty she seem'd to move.
 In all the majesty of light array'd,
 Before thy Majesty, in humble trust
 Dimpling along in silent majesty,
 Keen ridicule; the majesty proclaims . . .
 To majesty. Like virtue have the forms
 There I conversed with majesty and power
 Of life and death, in majesty severe
 Long mouldered, of barbaric majesty.
 To dwindle, and give up his majesty,
 But, in the majesty of distance, now
 And majesty with this gigantic stream,
 Even to thy Being's infinite majesty!
 To avenge their own insulted majesty.
 On which, now fallen, erewhile in majesty
 Fresh in the strength and majesty of age,
 The majesty of both, shall pray for both;
 Nor will, I trust, the Majesty of Heaven
 Was loth to assault the majesty he loved:

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 721 *Prelude* 10. 185
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 838 *Excursion* 6. 13
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 868 *Excursion* 7. 749

Majesty—continued.

And an impassioned majesty, exclaimed—
In majesty presiding over fields,
Imperishable majesty streamed forth
Of majesty, and beauty, and repose,
Love, perfect love, of so much majesty
And silent majesty; the birch-tree woods
Heavens! who sees majesty in George's face?

Major-domo. And bowed to many a major-domo

Make. When crowding cattle, checked by rails that make
Recovering heart, like answer did she make;
And groans which, as they said, might make a dead man start.

To make the proud and vain his tributaries,
To fling't away from you; you make no use
To make it what thou wilt. Thou hast been told,
Snapped fierce to make a morsel of his head:
To make a bed for me—My Girl will weep
And no return have I to make but prayers;
Than make me change my course, Dear Marmaduke,
I could forgive him. And should he make the Child
And make the spotless spirit of filial love
Her bonds and chains, which make the mighty feeble.

To make mankind merry for evermore,
Soon would her gentle voice make peace between us.
Between my breast-plate and my skin than make
That make the fields their dwelling. If a snake
To God above will make him feel for ours.
I should make wondrous revolution here;
But let us make the attempt.
On evil instigation, to make sport
By lowly nature reared, as if to make her
Make your bed, or make your bower;
Who of thy words dost make a mock apparel,
Where earth and heaven do make one imagery;
And, kneeling, supplication make to our Lady de la Paix;

Your years make up one peaceful family;
But do not make her love the less.
To this did Johnny answer make
Make subterraneous music, like the noise
Make ready Luke's best garments, of the best
'Twill make a thing endurable, which else
She wasted no complaint, but strove to make
Oh, gracious Heaven, in pity make her thine!
"Yet you make all courage fruitless,
Make one being of a pair."
"Make it known that my Companion
Though some may frown and make a stir,
The leaves that make the softest bed:
And make dear friendships with the streams and groves.

The meteors make of it a favourite haunt;
The harmony thy notes most gladly make
The love they to each other make,
But now my own delights I make,—
Make all one hand of paramours,
Little Flower—I'll make a stir,
They themselves make the reel,
Full often make you stretch and strain,
That make the good, tow'ards which he's yearning,
And, if they had a prayer to make,
We make a kind of handsome show!
Where a tribe of them make merry,
The echoes make a glad reply.—
She shall be mine, and I will make
A gentle answer did the old Man make,
And when the little breezes make
And they who do make mention of the same,—
" And, gallant Stag! to make thy praises known,
We will make merry in that pleasant bower.
And come and make his death-bed near the well.
My dear, dear Sister! and this prayer I make,
The coronal that coiling vipers make;
Will to composure lead—nr make thee blithe as bird in bower.

Will make thee happy, happy as a child;
And make no better use of it;
Together make as sweet a scene
That make, with curses not a few,
" Make haste—my little Rachel—dn,
The prayers I make will then be sweet indeed
And doth with his eternal motion make
Have glimpses that would make me less fondorn;
Make sadder transits o'er thought's optic glass
Could scarcely make more placid, heaven more bright)

Than will hereafter move them, if they make .
And of your Father's name will make
This fall of water that doth make
" We have a passion—make a law,
If not, make merry in despite
A sight to make a stranger sigh!
And, like Montrose, make Loyalty your pride—
Make merry, wives! ye little children, stent
" Make straight a highway for the Lord—repent!"
Which Angels make, on works of love descending.
Yes, they can make, who fail to find,
Make to the eyes of men thy features known.

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57 Bord. 1063

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Make—continued.

The curves, a loosely-scattered chain doth make;
Checking the stream, make a pool smooth and clear
That make the Patriot-spirit bow her head
But you, at least, may make report
In holy ground a grave would make;
Pinions of high and higher sweep, and make
Or seek to make assurance doubly sure.
" The which would endless matrimony make;"
To courses fit to make a mother rue
And make the serious happier than the gay?
Make thy young thoughts acquainted with the grave;

She helps to make a Holy-land at home;
Doth man of brother man a creature make
To make this Gem their own,
Make haste, your morning task resign;
Some silent laws our hearts will make,
Perhaps a tale you'll make it.
For Matthew a request I make
If kindred humours e'er would make
To mix with hymns that Spirits make and hear;
The kindness that would make him less forlorn;
Stone-walls a prisoner make, but not a slave.
Glad proclamation make, and heights and dells
Storms make in rising, valued in the moon
Offspring of soul-bewitching Art, make me
And Truth, whose eye guilt only can make dim;
Learn to make Time the father of wise Hope;
Here as elsewhere, to notices that make

To make a fair recess more fair;
And make himself a freeman of this spot
Rains, that make each rill a torrent,
Make the heart sink, then wilt thou reverence
For he of low hearts can make high, of high
He can make low, and unto death bring nigh;
And hard hearts he can make them kind and free.
He can make sick folk whole and fresh and sound;
He can make sick,—bind can he and unbind
Foolish men he can make them out of wise;—
Loose livers he can make abate their vice,
And proud hearts can make tremble in a trice.
Such uncouth singing verily dost thou make.
Unto the God of Love I make a vow,
Failing, we finally shall make accord.
Men thence a book might make, a history
Somewhat his woeful heart to make more light;
To comfort him, and make his heart more light;
Make slow to feel, and by sure steps resign
Make him a captive!—for that pent-up din,
And yours, love prompted me to make.
Will make a touching melody.
The birds shall sing and ocean make,
Have power to make thy virtues known,
Ye to each other make; I see
To make her Foster-child, her Inmate Man,
Uphold us, cherish, and have power to make
And watch, while on your brows the cross ye make,
Laid snares to make the babe her own.
The frosty wind, as if to make amends
Doth make the happy happier. This have we
Thus far, O Friend! did I, not used to make
Make rigorous inquisition, the report
And make them dwellers in the hearts of men
Make ceaseless music that composed my thoughts
Of danger or desire; and thus did make
And almost make remotest infancy
Or make their dim abode in distant winds.
Those human sentiments that make this earth
Where all stand single; this I feel, and make
With such discoveries as his eye can make
Impediments that make his task more sweet;
Make a strange back-ground. From his lips, ere long,
A centre to the circle which they make;
To manage books, and things, and make them act
Make green peninsulas on Esthwaite's Lake:
To make this bnok our own. Through several months,

Who make our wish, our power, our thought a deed,
Descending from the mountain to make sport
Would issue, let one incident make known.
The invisible world, doth greatness make abode,
As if to make the strong wind visible.
To make the sounds more audible? What crowd
The other to make music; hither, too,
Of this I heard, and saw enough to make
Last look, to make the best amends he may:
Were impotent to make my hopes put on
Do of itself blow fresh, and make the vanes
Thirsting to make the guardian crook of law
Justice, and make an end of Liberty.
And shall continue evermore to make,
And their impassioned sounds, which well might make
Proves to the most; and called to make good search

My knowledge, as to make me capable
Have been laid open, needs must make me feel
Her temper had been framed, as if to make

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388 Loch Etive 13
408 White Doe 1104
412 White Doe 1521
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764 Excursion 1. 517

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Beneath the sun, like Ganges, to make part . . . 790 *Excursion* 3. 259
 With the same pensive office ; and make known . . . 800 *Excursion* 3. 987
 Which his poor skill could make, his fancy fetched,
 Renown, if their presumption make them such ? . . . 814 *Excursion* 4. 857
 From higher judgment-seats make no appeal . . . 815 *Excursion* 4. 955
 If these may make a hallowed spot of earth . . . 816 *Excursion* 4. 1022
 To make that paradise his chosen home . . . 850 *Excursion* 6. 802
 Ye wished for act and circumstance, that make
 And feelingly the Sage shall make report . . . 872 *Excursion* 8. 177
 And make the chalice of the big round year . . . 874 *Excursion* 8. 227
 To them whose holiness on earth shall make . . . 877 *Excursion* 9. 227
 Not seldom over anxious to make known . . . 886 *Excursion* 9. 134
 And make a stormy harbour for the winds . . . 887 *Excursion* 9. 227
 Of alterations human hands might make . . . 893 *Excursion* 9. 584
 Make him more thankful, then to call on verse . . . K. 8. 225 *I will 34
 His guests, and make them jocund. They are
 pleased, . . . K. 8. 227 *I will 102
 That sweeten labour, make it seen and felt . . . K. 8. 24x *Recluse* 1. 1. 192
 Can make it so, and care of human hands . . . K. 8. 249 *Recluse* 1. 1. 458
 There is a stillness, and they seem to make . . . K. 8. 25c *Recluse* 1. 1. 586
 Off help to make bold fancy's flight more bold ;
 But why for . . . make a distant age . . . L. 1. 94 *Juvenal* 2. 7
 But ye who make our manners laws, and hence . . . L. 1. 97 *Juvenal* 3. 75

Maker. See *Speech-maker*.
Makers. Of Man degraded in his Maker's sight . . . 847 *Excursion* 6. 574
Makers. See *Hay-makers*.
Makes. The officious touch that makes me droop
 again . . . 2 *Early Youth* 14
 With such a look—it makes me tremble, Sir . . . 47 *Bord.* 541
 No law but what each man makes for himself ; . . . 48 *Bord.* 597
 Makes up one damning falsehood. Leave him here
 Hark ! over the roof he makes a pause,
 Spare your blame,—remembrance makes him . . . 62 *Bord.* 1398
 81 † *Address ; Child* 28
 93 *Westmoreland Girl*
 33
 Are aught of what makes up a mother's heart,
 Of things earth makes, and sun doth shine upon ;
 And thus he makes his moan : . . . 99 *Brothers* 233
 106 *Farewell* 15
 110 *'Tis said that some
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The Man who makes this feverish complaint . . . 111 *'Tis said that some
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He makes my tears to flow . . . 115 *Last of Flock* 18
 Is sick, and makes a piteous moan . . . 126 *Idiot Boy* 20
 And Johnny makes the noise he loves . . . 127 *Idiot Boy* 100
 And makes a meeting seem most like a dear farewell.
 Which love makes for thee ! . . . 141 *Arm. Lady* 132
 158 *With little 8
 And the silence makes it sweet . . . 173 *Waggoner* 1. 21
 Many a stop and stay he makes . . . 174 *Waggoner* 1. 368
 I sing of these ;—it makes my bliss !
 Of yon dim cave, in seeming silence makes
 The Jay makes answer as the Magpie chatters ;
 Makes of the whistling shrouds a toy . . . 184 *Airey-force* 13
 195 *Resolution* 6
 In thoughts whose sternness makes them sweet ;
 Longing for his Beloved—who makes
 Of midnight makes reply ; . . . 217 *Enterprise* 126
 223 *Wishing-gate* 35
 223 *Wishing-gate* 69
 And makes each soul a separate heaven,
 The heavens, whose aspect makes our minds as still
 Makes in the house a piteous cry ; . . . 225 *Primrose* 53
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 248 P. B. 1068
 248 P. B. 1092
 As hallows and makes pure all gentle hearts . . . 256 *Yes ! hope 9
 That makes our hearts more apt to sympathize
 Which makes of thine a blissful state ;
 Which, while it makes the heart with sadness shrink,
 And such a beautiful creation makes
 And makes this rural stillness more profound.
 Who swerves from innocence, who makes divorce
 Of the glory that she makes,—
 Paces softly, or makes halt,
 Scorning that world whose blindness makes her
 strong ? . . . 433 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 19. 8
 458 *Sea-shore* 19
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 475 *Homeward we 13
 490 *Incident ; Dog* 15
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 491 *Fidelity* 35
 493 *Hab. War.* 7
 493 *Hab. War.* 11
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 505 *Warning* 137
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 He makes his summer couch, and here at noon
 And 'tis no vulgar service, makes them felt . . . 529 *Poor Robin* 1
 547 *Rude is 22
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Bear with Him—judge Him gently who makes
 known . . . 576 *By a 19
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 And pillow ; yet not wanting love that makes . . . 656 *Prelude* 3. 505
 Into the boundless sea, and rather makes . . . 656 *Prelude* 3. 515
 There, darkness makes abode, and all the host
 From time to time, the solid boards, and makes
 them . . . 693 *Prelude* 7. 427
 714 *Prelude* 9. 336
 With that which makes our Reason's naked self . . . 730 *Prelude* 11. 234
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Of books and common life, it makes sure way . . . 744 *Prelude* 13. 290
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 With this compared, makes a strange spectacle ! . . . 835 *Excursion* 5. 822
 836 *Excursion* 5. 929
 839 *Excursion* 6. 51
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 The proclamation that he makes, how far . . . 851 *Excursion* 6. 886
 The infant Being in itself, and makes . . . 878 *Excursion* 8. 290
 Declares his due, while he makes known his need.
 Of darkness, stretched o'er guilty Europe, makes . . . 889 *Excursion* 9. 320
 890 *Excursion* 9. 410
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 He wheels—and, making many stops . . . 148 *A narrow 23
 Why, making here a sudden pause,
 That, slowly making way for peaceful night,
 Making the precincts ye adorn . . . 245 P. B. 824
 336 *Ye Trees 17
 409 *White Doe* 1251
 And, in your service making bold,
 Making your hardest task your best delight,
 For spreading truth, and making love expand . . . 444 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 16. 7
 489 *Illus. Books* 5
 Making a truth and beauty of her own ; . . . 497 *Enough of climbing
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Making of social order a mere dream . . . 518 *Pun. Death* 7. 14
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 Were making night do penance for a day . . . 654 *Prelude* 3. 366
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 In summer, making quest for works of art,
 By noise of waters, making innocent sleep . . . 677 *Prelude* 6. 190
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 Commingled, making up a canopy
 On firm foundations, making social life,
 Making man what he is, creature divine,
 When most intent on making of herself . . . 707 *Prelude* 8. 569
 715 *Prelude* 9. 360
 724 *Prelude* 10. 424
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 743 *Prelude* 13. 234
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Malady. The deeper malady is better hid ;
 but I think his malady was cold and hunger.
 For closer care ;—here, is no malady . . . 56 *Bord.* 1035
 72 *Bord.* 1944
 76 *Bord.* 2202
 76 *Bord.* 2203
 76 *Bord.* 2204
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 147 *Joanna* 33
 210 *Laod.* 58
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 265 *There is a pleasure
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Die through the blindness of thy malice ?"
 With malice ne'er to deadliest weapon linked,
 And fits of sprightly malice do but bribe
 Piled in a nook, through malice, as might seem,
 Which malice may not enter ; where the traces
 Malice so subtle, vengeance so refin'd . . . 370 *Eg. Maid* 92
 419 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 6. 3
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 816 *Excursion* 4. 1008
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Malign. By Friends of aspect more malign ; . . . 2 *Eo. Wk.* 31
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Malignant. Yet still, the sport of some malignant
 power . . . 620 *She wept 12
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Defiance breathes with more malignant aim ;
 Comes to me not ; malignant truth, or lie.
 What radiant fires were drown'd by day's malignant
 pow'r . . . 267 *St. Cath.* 4
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Mammon's. Who daily piles up wealth in Mammon's
 cave—
 To upper air from Mammon's loathsome den . . . 357 *Aquap.* 905
 454 *Not in the Lucid 6
 515 *Penn.* 14

Man. See *Country-man, Ferryman*.
 Alas ! the idle tale of man is found
 Sure, nature's God that spot to man had given
 Yet not unrequited the man shall roam . . . 2 *Eo. Wk.* 27
 10 *Desc. Sh.* 4
 10 *Desc. Sh.* 9
 13 *Desc. Sh.* 147
 16 *Desc. Sh.* 347
 18 *Desc. Sh.* 347
 18 *Desc. Sh.* 435
 18 *Desc. Sh.* 439
 18 *Desc. Sh.* 442
 19 *Desc. Sh.* 502
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What he must never feel : and so, lost Man !
 Is in its infancy. The man whose eye . . .
 The wise man to that scorn which wisdom holds . . .
 And scarce could any trace of man decay,
 All he had feared from man, but roused a train
 A man there wandering, gave a mournful shriek,
 Of man, or covet sight of mortal face,
 The man half raised the stone with pain and sweat,
 "By Derwent's side my father dwelt—a man
 Was hest, could I but shun the spot where man
 might come.
 And groans which, as they said, might make a dead
 man start.
 'Twas not for him to speak—a man so tried.
 And met a man who foamed with anger vehement.
 And stern looks on the man her grey-haired
 Comrade cast.
 Even for the man who wears the warmest fleece;
 Thou know'st me for a Man not easily moved,
 An image of this old Man still was present,
 The house is hidden by the shade. Old Man,
 Her virtues are his instruments.—A Man . . .
 He dreads the presence of a virtuous man . . .
 Hovering round Herbert's door, a man whose figure
 And the blind Man was told how you had rescued
 Yet whence this strange aversion? You are a man
 Let this old Man find at your hands; poor Leader,
 No matter—he's a dangerous Man.—That noise!—
 If you can melt a rock, be his your man;
 Against this venerable Man? I'll tell you:
 Speak. Speak! He is a most hard-hearted Man.
 He is a man, if it should come to his ears . . .
 The blind Man—at the silent Girl he looked
 Where, if a famishing man stretch forth his hand,
 No law but what each man makes for himself;
 You are a Man—and therefore, if compassion,
 And see your Friend again. The good old Man
 A sleeping man uneasy in his bed.
 Than twenty armies. How? The old blind Man,
 Why are you not the man you were that moment?
 Since that Man left me.—No, I am not lost.
 May love his Child. Thank you, old Man, for this!
 Fallen am I, and worn out, a useless Man;
 And smothered all that's man in me?—away!—
 Are brave: Clifford is brave; and that old Man
 Of that blind Man. 'Twas not your money,
 Sir,
 Would I could find the old Man and his Daughter.
 The old Man in that dungeon is alive.
 Were there a Man who, being weak and helpless
 But in a world like ours— This self-same Man—
 —We recognise in this old Man a victim . . .
 He is the Man to whom the Maiden—pure
 Of my own child, this Man must die; my hand,
 I know no cheaper engine to degrade a man,
 These are strange sights—the mind of man, up-
 turned.
 Said one, "It is agreed on. The blind Man . . .
 They say Lord Clifford is a savage man;
 I would not give a denier for the man . . .
 But first, how wash our hands of this old Man?
 And I have loved this Man! and she hath loved
 him!
 In which a man may come to his end, whose crimes
 Commend me to the place. If a man should die . . .
 The Spirit of a murdered man, for instance—
 Lost Man! if thou have any close-pent guilt . . .
 Old Man! you were a very Lynx, you knew . . .
 Even such a Man my fancy bodied forth . . .
 —It may not be—I am cut off from man;
 No more shall I be man—no more shall I . . .
 And whither were you going? Learn, young
 Man,—
 Therefore I bless her: when I think of Man, . . .
 Here is a Man by Nature's hand prepared . . .
 Old Man! my wrath is as a flame burnt out, . . .
 There is no crime from which this man would
 shrink;
 Were that man, who could draw the line that parts
 What there is not another living man
 Time, since Man first drew breath, has never moved,
 Now, whither are you wandering? (That a man,
 That bears the shape of man; and for what purpose,
 My Office is fulfilled—the Man is now
 A human groan. Ha! what is here? Poor Man—
 By man and nature;—if a breeze had blown,
 Or inanimate large as the body of man,
 Or mourn him dead. A man by men cast off,
 The man was famished, and was innocent!
 Impossible! The man had never wronged me.
 And from that hour the miserable man
 —So much for my remorse! Unhappy Man!
 Mutually consecrated. Poor old Man!
 My own wild words? Young Man, the seed must lie
 The man he was. I will retire;—good night!
 that is the blood of an unhappy Man.
 To-night I met with an old Man
 let us take heart; this Man may be rich;
 This old Man may have a wife,

23 *Yew-tree* 44
 23 *Yew-tree* 55
 23 *Yew-tree* 58
 24 *Guilt* 25
 25 *Guilt* 85
 26 *Guilt* 106
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 27 *Guilt* 177
 28 *Guilt* 199
 31 *Guilt* 360
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 32 *Guilt* 456
 33 *Guilt* 468
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 33 *Guilt* 506
 38 *Bord.* 69
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 45 *Bord.* 450
 45 *Bord.* 465
 46 *Bord.* 501
 47 *Bord.* 533
 47 *Bord.* 540
 47 *Bord.* 560
 48 *Bord.* 597
 48 *Bord.* 626
 50 *Bord.* 695
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 51 *Bord.* 760
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 52 *Bord.* 803
 52 *Bord.* 823
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 53 *Bord.* 873
 54 *Bord.* 911
 55 *Bord.* 952
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 56 *Bord.* 1038
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 58 *Bord.* 1161
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 67 *Bord.* 1667
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 68 *Bord.* 1709
 68 *Bord.* 1727
 69 *Bord.* 1748
 69 *Bord.* 1749
 69 *Bord.* 1754
 70 *Bord.* 1814
 70 *Bord.* 1849
 71 *Bord.* 1875
 71 *Bord.* 1902
 71 *Bord.* 1909
 71 *Bord.* 1912
 72 *Bord.* 1923
 72 *Bord.* 1994
 72 *Bord.* 1999

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Permit to visit any but a man . . .
 Have you, good Peasant, seen a blind old Man?
 An aged Man, and such as you describe.
 That in the shape of man do cross our path
 Entangled this poor man? Where was it? where?
 This old man had a Daughter. To the spot
 A wicked Man should answer for his crimes,
 Hard by a Man I met, who, from plain proofs
 A hideous plot, against the soul of man:
 And dies in solitude: all things but man,
 The dead Man heave a groan; or from his side
 And such a Man—so meek and unoffending—
 Helpless and harmless as a babe: a Man . . .
 Left to the mercy of that savage Man!
 It must be told, and borne. I am the man,
 some signal judgment has befallen the man
 I thought there was no harm: but that bad Man,
 The Spectre of that innocent Man, my guide.
 A Man by pain and thought compelled to live,
 So is it now I am a man;
 The Child is father of the Man;
 As warm a cloak as man can sell!"
 A Man on the peak of the Crag,
 Nor kept by Nature for herself, nor made by man
 his own,
 Until a man might travel twelve stout miles,
 Of carded wool which the old man had piled
 The happy man will creep about the fields,
 The good Man might have communed with himself,
 The thought of death sits easy on the man
 It looks just like the rest; and yet that man
 Year after year the old man still kept up
 His pace was never that of an old man:
 The old man was a father to the boys,
 This old Man, in the day of his old age,
 They loved this good old Man?— They did—and
 truly:
 A thriving man, and trafficked on the seas:
 The loveliest spot that man hath ever found,
 Ah! piteous sight it was to see this Man
 A noticeable Man with large grey eyes,
 He would entice that other Man to hear
 Because the wretched man himself had slain,
 91 *Norman Boy* 2
 95 *Brothers* 9
 95 *Brothers* 32
 97 *Brothers* 108
 97 *Brothers* 115
 98 *Brothers* 182
 98 *Brothers* 195
 98 *Brothers* 213
 98 *Brothers* 220
 98 *Brothers* 229
 99 *Brothers* 234
 99 *Brothers* 240
 100 *Brothers* 293
 106 *Forewell* 6
 107 *Indulgence* 19
 108 *Indulgence* 39
 108 *Indulgence* 64
 110 "Tis said that some
 111 "Tis said that some
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 114 *Ind. Wom.* 37
 114 *Last of Flock* 3
 115 *Last of Flock* 21
 115 *Last of Flock* 45
 115 *Last of Flock* 73
 122 *V. and J.* 53
 123 *V. and J.* 149
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 128 *Idiot Boy* 175
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 131 *Michael* 35
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 138 *Michael* 452
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 139 *Arm. Lady* 2
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 145 *Her Eyes* 78
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 161 *Binnorie* 28
 162 "Who fancied 11
 162 "Who fancied 12
 162 "Art thou the 1
 162 "Art thou the 20
 163 "Art thou the 38
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 76 *Bord.* 2186
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From life or death, from man or devil ;	179	Waggoner 3. 135
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I saw a Man before me unawares :	196	Resolution 35
The oldest man he seemed that ever wore grey hairs.	196	Resolution 56
Such seemed this Man, not all alive nor dead,	196	Resolution 64
Motionless as a cloud the old Man stood,	196	Resolution 75
A gentle answer did the old Man make,	196	Resolution 85
Religious men, who give to God and man their dues,	196	Resolution 98
The old Man still stood talking by my side ;	197	Resolution 106
And the whole body of the Man did seem	197	Resolution 109
Or like a man from some far region sent	197	Resolution 111
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He had no follower, dog, nor man, nor boy :	201	Hart-leap 34
(Never had living man such joyful lot !)	201	Hart-leap 45
"Here in old time the hand of man hath been,"	202	Hart-leap 112
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And even the common dignity of man !—	428	Ecc. Sonn. 1. 38. 9
How soon—alas ! did Man, created pure—	428	Ecc. Sonn. 2. 1. 1
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Is it that Man is soon deprest ?	487	Fountain 19
As blithe a man as you could see	487	Fountain 20
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That every Man in arms should wish to be,	497	*Enough of climb- 18; 9
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With such fell mastery that a man may dare
The social rights of man breathe purer air;
Under a rock too steep for man to tread,

Swells like the homom of a man set free;
Where Man and Muse complained of mutual wrong;

I know an aged Man constrained to dwell
And forced to live on alms, this old Man fed
O that the good old Man had power to prove,
Lives there a man whose sole delights
Oh! cae a brave Man wish to take
Living man, it must be he!
And any man who passed her door
As every man who knew her says,
No word to any man he utters,
For whom, belike, the old Man grieves still more.
The bold good Man his labour sped
On timid man) of Nature's processes
That from the shore a full-grown man might wade,
Who didst vouchsafe for man to die;
That sheltered him, a self-secluded Man,
A Fellow-labourer, whom the good Man loved
"This Abbot, for he was a holy man,
May thence remount at ease. The aged Man
He travels on, a solitary Man,
The old man does not change his course, the boy
He travels on, a solitary Man;
But deem not this Man useless.—Statesmen! ye
Which man is born to—sink, how'er depressed,
This old Man creeps, the villagers in him
Where want and sorrow were. The easy man
—But of the poor man ask, the abject poor;
No—man is dear to man; the poorest poor
For he's not like an old Man that leisurly goes
O Man, that from thy fair and shining youth

Old Man! whom so oft I with pity have eyed,
A man who does not move with pain, but moves
With envy, what the Old Man hardly feels.
There never breathed a man who, when his life
A blessed Man! who of protracted days
Thou drooping sick Man, bless the Guide
A meek man and a brave!
That Man, who is from God sent forth,
And still we struggle when a good man dies.
To a good Man of most dear memory
O, he was good, if'er a good Man lived!
The love established between man and man,
Man and his help-mate in fast wedlock joined
At length the Man perceives it die away,
To make her Foster-child, her Inmate Mao,
Nor Man nor Boy,
Nought else of man or life remains behind
There with his infants man undaunted creeps
Soon flies the little joy to man allow'd,
Go to the world, peruse the book of man,
'Mid tumult and uproar this man must repose;
A friendless Man, a travelling Cripple!
What a man finds is all his own,
For any dwelling-place of man
Freedom, such as man may claim
When, as becomes a man who would prepare
How, in tyrannic times, some high-souled man,
Not with the mean and vulgar works of man,
The labourer, and the old man who had sate
In conversation between man and man
A man of business and expense, and went
Examinations, when the man was weighed
Of that first Paradise whence man was driven;
I am not heartless, for there's not a man
Have felt, and every man alive can guess?
If ever happiness hath lodged with man,
Man, if he do but live within the light
Where an old man had used to sit alone,
Whether held forth in Nature or in Man,
Stiff, lank, and upright; a more meagre man
Commended him as a poor friendless man,
The farewell blessing of the patient man,
Even then I sometimes grieve for thee, O Man,
As her prime teacher, intercourse with man
A deathless spirit. Thou also, man! hast wrought,
No more shall need such garments; and yet man,
To cleave unto this man; but when I prayed
A substance, fancied him a living man,
Wherever man is found? The trickling tear
Their sure foundations in the heart of man,
Oh! where had been the Man, the Poet where,
At last; the dead man, 'mid that beauteous scene
And o'er the heart of man; invisibly
Of these will live till man shall be no more.
Than that most noble attribute of man,
Duly to serve the mind of earth-born man;
Or as a man, who, when his house is built,
That ever harboured in the breast of man.
That shall endure as long as man endures,
Of unrestricted and unflinching man.
Those sanctified abodes of peaceful man,
Perpetually recumbent; Stanes—man,
Among the crowd all specimens of man,

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Humanity, splitting the race of man
This One Man, with a sickly babe outstretched
And, on the shape of that unmoving man,
The whole creative powers of man asleep!—
The Stone-eater, the man that swallows fire,
Of man, his dullness, madness, and their feats
A lame man or a blind, the one to beg,
Man free, man working for himself, with choice
And ordinary interests of man,
Man suffering among awful Powers and Forms;
To native man. A rambling schoolboy, thus
Of the Chartreuse, for worship. Thus was man
Was, for the purposes of kind, a man
This sanctity of Nature given to man—
Of Nature and of Man that this was so;
At man through objects that were great or fair;
Was Man in my affections and regards
To help him to his grave? Meanwhile the man,
Of life and glory. In the midst stood Man,
Is possible, the unity of man,
A punctual visitant, to shake this man,
The face of one, who, whether boy or man,
Upon the faculties of man, receive
As of a different caste. A meeker man
To a religious order. Man he loved
As man; and, to the mean and the obscure,
And placid, and took nothing from the man
Unfeeling, where the man who is of soul
Man and his noble nature, as it is
On rational liberty, and hope in man,
Be free to breathe in, and the heart of man
On this and other spots, as doth a man
The man who had an ill surmise of him
The one bold man, whose voice the attack had
sounded,
How much the destiny of Man had still
That Man is only weak through his mistrust
It was a lamentable time for man,
Making man what he is, creature divine,
With sound of voice and countenance of the Man,
What there is best in individual man,
That promised to abstract the hopes of Man
A more exalted nature; wished that Man
"Twas even so; and sorrow for the man
In temperament, withal a happy man,
Even as the goatherd, blessed man! had lips
And outward troubles, between the heart of man
The man to come, parted, as by a gulph,
If reason be nobility in man,
Can aught be more ignoble than the man
Colours and words that are unknown to man,
Oh! mystery of man, from what a depth
In man, and in the frame of social life,
Once more in Man an object of delight,
And dignity of individual man,
No composition of the brain, but man
Of whom we read, the man whom we behold
Whereby society has parted man
From man, neglect the universal heart.
When all the external man is rude in show,—
No other than the very heart of man,
That intermingles with those works of man
Must come, or will by man be sought in vain.
A meditative, oft a suffering, man—
The works of man and face of human life;
Dividually.—Here must thou be, O Man!
Or dear voice utter, to complete the man,
Didst chaunt the vision of that Ancient Man,
Instruct them how the mind of man becomes
"On Man, on Nature, and on Human Life,
Into our Minds, into the Mind of Man—
For the discerning intellect of Man,
Contemplated, describe the Mind and Man
Where the wren warbles, while the dreaming man,
The Friend I sought; a Man of reverend age,
Afforded, to the figure of the man
Hears least; else surely this Man had not left
To sympathy with man, he was alive
A man of kindlier nature. The rough sports
For sabbath duties; yet he was a man
Where sate the old Man on the cottage-bench;
Nor we alone, but that which each man loved
And begged of the old Man that, for my sake,
A man whose garments showed the soldier's red,
The old Man ceased: he saw that I was moved;
The old Man, noting this, resumed, and said,
The old Man rose, and, with a sprightly mien
And, sometimes—where the poor man held dispute
Said the old man, abruptly breaking silence,—
Whereon a full-grown man might rest, nor dread
His famous Optimist. "Unhappy Man!"
To see the Man who owned it, dwelling here,
Must that Man have been left, who, hither driven,
Behold the Man whom he had fancied dead!
Said the old Man, "is of an age to weep
"That poor Man taken hence to-day," replied
Answered the sick Man with a careless cheer—
And his frail creature Man!—but ye shall hear
Thoughts are not busier in the mind of man

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I loved the old Man, for I pitied him !
 This little Vale, a dwelling-place of Man,
 Of purposes akin to those of Man,
 Rudely to mock the works of toiling Man.
 Through wood or open field, the harmless Man
 "Far happiest," answered the desponding Man,
 Full on that tender-hearted Man he turned
 Of living man, though longing to pursue.
 Yet, mark the contradictions of which Man
 Indignantly—resolved to be a man,
 Of dire rapacity. There, Man abides,
 —Man is of dust: ethereal hopes are his,
 Shrinking from admonition, like a man
 The loss of confidence in social man,
 'Knowing the heart of man is set to be
Erect himself, how poor a thing is man!
 Up from the creeping plant to sovereign Man.
 Is still a happier man, who, for those heights
 Of man, offended, liberty is here,
 And felt, deeply as living man could feel.
 The liberty, for frail, for mortal, man
 "A pitious lot it were to flee from Man—
 Why need such man go desperately astray,
 Man walked; and when and whereso'er he moved,
 And grief spread wide; but Man escaped the doom
 Not then was Deity engulfed; nor Man,
 Of dim futurity, to Man revealed.
 While man grows old, and dwindles, and decays;
 Or in the cultured field, a Man so bred
 Yet so it pleased a fond, a vain, old Man,
 The estate of man would be indeed forlorn
 With inarticulate language. For, the Man—
 In the relations which they bear to man,
 So shall they learn, while all things speak of man,
 The Man, whom, furthermore, a hope attends
 In sign of farewell. "Nay," the old Man said,
 The outward functions of intelligent man;
 Are all renounced; high as the thought of man
 "Rites which attest that Man by nature lies
 Of sages, martyrs, confessors—the man
 And Man," said I, "be in his noblest shape
 The Solitary, "in the life of man,
 Grave, and in truth too often sad,— "Is Man
 Reason, best reason, is to imperfect man
 —Look forth, or each man dive into himself;
 To keep and cherish? how shall man unite
 Is aught so certain as that man is doomed
 For our disputes, plain pictures. Say what man
 And by frail man most equitably judged.
And look upon the dust of man with awe.
 A tired way-faring man, once I was brought
 In such a man, so gentle and subdued,
 In him who bled for man upon the cross;
 Not from the naked Heart alone of Man
 Even such a Man (inheriting the zeal
 "Such was that strong concussion; but the Man,
 By mastery:—and the good Man lacked not friends
 Man has his strength," exclaimed the Wanderer,
 "Oh!
 And yet in both rejoicing; man unblest;
 A man like this should choose to bring his shame
 Of Man degraded to his Maker's sight
 More holy in the sight of God or Man;
 "Ah! what a warning for a thoughtless man,
 And reason that in man is wise and good,
 Mild Man! he is not gay, but they are gay;
 This old Man stood, the patriarch of the Vale!
 A man of hope and forward-looking mind
 Thus silence broke—"Behold a thoughtless Man
 In this one Man is shown a temperance—proof
 Of worldly intercourse between man and man,
 That lowly, great, good Man. A simple stone
 Of whose society the blameless Man
 Not more endangered than a man whose eye
 Nor fail to note the Man who guides the team."
 "A Man he seems of cheerful yesterdays
 That, fondly seeking in dispraise of man
 Long to protect her own. The man himself,
 In God; and reverence for the dust of Man."
 Of all-beholding Man, earth's thoughtful lord;
 To serve the will of feeble-bodied Man.
 This ardent sally pleased the mild good Man,
 Hangs on the old Man with a happy look,
 A like glad impulse; and so moves the man
 That Man descends into the VALE of years;
 Of Man may rise, as to a welcome close
 Out of her course, wherever man is made
 Was Man created; but to obey the law
 "Alas! what differs more than man from man!
 Are scattered at the feet of Man—like flowers.
 So wide a difference between man and man.
 "I love to hear that eloquent old Man
 To those inventions of corrupted man
 That paradise, the lost abode of man,
 At least so seems it to a man who stands

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The old man afterwards was heard to say—
 Before the man with whom he so conversed
 A conquest? who must bear the blame? sage man
 —What Being, therefore, since the birth of man
 Admonishing the man who walks below
 Or with immoderate pain. I look for Man,
 Differing but little from the Man elsewhere,
 He, happy man! is master of the field,
 Or must we seek that stream where Man is not?
 But a glad function natural to man.
 The paralytic man, and for the brute—
 Of what in man is human or divine.
 More than a wise man ought to be. I wish,
 Arms and the Man I sing, the first who bore
 Manacles. His slender manacles; or romping girl
 Managa. To manage books, and thiogs, and make
 them act
 The horse is taught his manage, and no star
 Managad. A proud One docile as a managed horse;
 To see how things are made and managed there.
 Thou tread; or sweep—borne on the managed
 steed—
 Managment. And management of nations; what
 it is
 Mandate. And in due season send the mandate forth;
 Drown not at once mandate and prophecy?
 The comprehensive mandate which they give—
 The Church, by mandate shadowing forth the
 power
 But all availed not; by a mandate given
 Thy timely mandate, I deferred
 Rebuke us not!—The mandate is obeyed
 Hear, and assist;—the father's mandate calls
 Captivity by mandate without law
 Week after week, the mandate they enforced.
 Of increase and the mandate from above
 Mandates. Some who had early mandates to depart,
 To unrelenting mandates that pursue
 To pen the mandates nature doth disown.
 His mandates, given rash impulse to control
 Her mandates, severing whom true love had joined,
 To reason's mandates; and the hopes divine
 Reached her with supernatural mandates charged
 Mana. Upon the couchant lion's mane!
 Old as the tiger's paw, the lion's mane
 Manes. Upon his Leaders' bells and manes,
 Manger. The young horse must forsake his manger,
 Mangled. Dead, and with mangled limbs. The third
 day after
 Maimed, mangled by inhuman men;
 There, where with mangled throat he lay upright,
 Manhood. To manhood, seems their title to disown;
 For manhood to enjoy his strength;
 Father of all! though wilful Manhood read
 Declining Manhood learns to note the sly
 From manhood—back to childhood; for the age—
 Through the whole land—to Manhood, moved in
 spite
 From infancy, through manhood, to the last
 May spur me on, in manhood now mature,
 With other signs of manhood that supplied
 In manhood then, have seen a pastoral tract
 Was in the prime of manhood, and erewhile
 Than age or manhood, even. To Nature, then,
 To reconcile his manhood to a couch
 Hither, in prime of manhood, he withdrew
 And when, mature in manhood, he beheld
 —Can hope look forward to a manhood raised
 Patents of manhood for eight hundred years.
 Manhood's. Such further deep in manhood's name
 forbade;
 Come, come, for manhood's sake! These drowsy
 shiverings,
 That brought him up to manhood's prime.
 Life to consume in Manhood's firmest hold;
 Would bring him back in manhood's prime
 And manhood's vain anxiety dismissed;
 I read,—how in his manhood's earlier day
 From his youth up, and high as manhood's noon,
 Maniac. As ever made a maniac dizzy,
 No—some fierce Maniac hath usurped her name;
 Rash Polity begin her maniac dance,
 Maniac's. That maniac's fond anxiety, and go
 Maniaes. Nor of those maniaes is she one that kiss
 Bedlam, and those carved maniacs at the gates,
 Manifest. With plain and manifest intent
 Gathered his power, a manifest ally;
 As she survives in ruin, manifest
 Or heaven made manifest, that I could share
 Made manifest in Nature's sovereignty,
 Made manifest. "Come now, ye golden times,"
 With manifest emotion, and exclaimed;
 Manifestad. Distinctly manifested at this time,
 Manifold. From perils manifold, with some small
 wealth
 And there are reasons manifold
 With intimations manifold and dear,
 Of Earth's first blood, have titles manifold.
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A reader book of manifold contents,
Of colours manifold and bright
For reasons dear and manifold—
And hardships manifold did I endure,
For many a one hath virtues manifold,
Of manifold pleasures and many desires:
From manifold distinctions, difference
And how through hardships manifold and long
Attractions manifold—and this he chose.
Change manifold, for better or for worse:
For manifold privations; he refers
Through manifold degrees of guilt and shame;
So manifold and various are the ways
And bleatings manifold of mountain sheep,
Love, knowledge, all my manifold delights
Thy motions, intricate and manifold,

Mankind. To make mankind merry for evermore.

Thou didst command me to bless all mankind;
That, while the generations of mankind
Fleet as the generations of mankind
" There was a time when all mankind
Becoming that mankind should learn
To chase mankind, with men in armies packed
Our virtue, and to vindicate mankind.
More for mankind at this unhappy day
Against the life of virtue in mankind!
Our ears, and near the dwellings of mankind!
Mankind of yore were prompted to devise
Announcing, ONE was horn mankind to free;
From Sages justly honoured by mankind;
Of Science laid them open to mankind—
Upon the proud enslavers of mankind!
Foremost in freedom, noblest of mankind?
Broken with all mankind, solicit death.
Issuing in pomp, shall come to judge mankind.
And eke His Mother, honour of Mankind:
O rest, thou doleful Mother of Mankind!
" False Parent of Mankind!
By reverence for the rights of all mankind.
Amid the fretful dwellings of mankind
Of all mankind, who covets not at times
Be many, and a blessing to mankind.
But all the meditations of mankind,
And universal reason of mankind,
Now, fixed amid that concourse of mankind
Shape for mankind, by principles as fixed,
Among mankind he was in service bound,
To all mankind. But, these things set apart,
Hereafter brought in charge against mankind.
To suit my ends; I moved among mankind
This sorrowful reverse for all mankind.
With most delight the passions of mankind,
May boldly take his way among mankind
And with the generations of mankind,
In life among the passions of mankind,
For my excuse. Discovered from mankind,
And these were the first parents of mankind:
Permitted to descend, and bless mankind.
For the gross spirit of mankind,—the one
By which mankind now suffers, is most just.
That spirit only can redeem mankind;
And countless generations of mankind
That shines for him, and shines for all mankind.
The generations of mankind have knelt
And from the private struggles of mankind
For their dear countrymen, and all mankind.

Manliness. Of manliness and freedom all conspired

Manly, Luke had a manly heart; but at these words
And know that noble feelings, manly powers, . . .

But manly sovereignty its hold retains;
Of rational and manly sympathy.
Of manly virtues, mildly bright,
But each of manly sex, a docile page,
To mix the manly brown with silver grey,
Whether through manly instinct to conceal

Manna. Like showers of manna, if they come at all

For manna, take a lesson from the dog
Manner. This was the manner in which Vaudracour
This, and the manner, and the voice,
Some with their notes another manner feigned;
Do I perceive her manner, and her look,
In manner of a bird that takes delight.
State in humbler manner keep

Manners. Of manners, like thy viewless fence,

And so were better manners bred,
Poor in estate, of manners base, men of the multi-
tude,
O the charm that manners draw,
And give us manners, virtue, freedom, power.
Fall, ancient Manners! sure defence,
~ All speak of manners withering to the root,
A land where gentle manners ruled.
Of good, o'er manners arts and arms, diffused:
Firm self-denial, manners grave and staid,
From thy mild manners quietly exhaled.
His graceful manners, and the temperate ray
The gentler manners of the private dome
Time, place, and manners do I seek, and these
(How could we less?) the manners and the ways . . .

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And manners finely wrought, the delicate race
Of manners put to school I took small note,
And manners which my childhood looked upon
Coarse manners, vulgar passions, that beat in
Manners and characters discriminate,
Of manners and familiar incidents.
Domestic manners, customs, gestures, looks,
By manners studied and elaborate;
More wise desires, and simpler manners—nurse
Their manners, their enjoyments, and pursuits,
Speech, manners, morals, all without disguise.
Of simple manners, feelings unexpressed.
Two sets of manners could the Youth put on;
And unaffectionate manners might at once
If mild discourse, and manners that conferred
His gentle manners; and his peaceful smiles,
Conciliatory manners and smooth speech;
Her simple manners, and the stable worth
Resumed the manners of his happier days;
Old Michael's manners and discourse, and thus
Untaught manners; born among the hills,
But ye who make our manners laws, and hence
Man-of-war. A gallant stately Man-of-war,
Manorial. And one a turreted manorial hall

Man's

To soothe and cheer the poor man's solitude.
Nor taper glimmered dim from sick man's room;
More of man's thoughts and ways than his experience
To end her wrongs. But if the blind Man's tale
To hear a part in this Man's punishment.
Of this Man's crimes beyond the reach of thought?
This man's the property of him who best
As if the blind Man's dog were pulling at it.
The least of which would beat out a man's brains;
Though it were tottering over a man's head,
Man's intellectual empire. We subsist
Of that old Man's forgiveness on thy heart,
Nor emblem of our hopes; the dead man's home
And that the old Man's heart seemed born again?
The old Man's grief broke from him; to his heart
Ran with a young man's speed; and yet the voice
And an eye practised like a blind man's touch.
Becomes an echo of man's misery.
Not shunning man's abode, though shy,
But in Man's fortunes. Hence a thousand tales
'Twere worth a wise man's while to try
She had a tall man's height or more;
The old Man's shape, and speech—all troubled me:
For shelter, and a poor man's bread!
As is a landscape to a blind man's eye:
On that best portion of a good man's life,
" The end of man's existence I discerned,
Display august of man's inheritance,
Of man's enquiring gaze, but to his hope
And type of man's far-darting reason, therefore
The blind man's gloom, exalts the veteran's mirth;
O Silence! are Man's noisy years
And now among the dead man's hair
A faith that for the dead man's sake
Perplexed the good man's gentle soul.
Thought Peter, 'tis the poor man's home.
That man's heart is a holy thing;
Heed not the pillage of man's ancient heart.
Disparaging Man's gifts, and proper food.
Through narrow be that old Man's cares, and near,
In man's perturbed soul thy way benign;
That cry can reach; and to the sick man's room
Thou com'st to man's abode the spot grew dearer
For thou wert still the poor man's stay,
The poor man's heart, the poor man's hand;
Devised out of a sick man's dream!
Of that Man's mind—what can it be? what food
And love, and man's unconquerable mind.
Fade, and participate in man's decline.

And thou henceforth wilt have a good man's calm,

A great man's happiness; thy zeal shall find
For its own honour, on man's suffering heart.
As were performed in man's heroic prime;
Bestowed by Nature, or from man's great deeds
Appointed by man's common heritage,
St. Francis, far from Man's resort, to abide
How subtly works man's weakness, sighs may have

Man's headstrong violence and Time's fleetness,

And, through the passions of man's fretful race
Who ne'er embittered any good man's chalice.
Whether the rich man's sumptuous gate
Aimed at the White Man's ignorance the while,
Beneath a loving old Man's view.
" An old man's privilege, I take . . .
They might deserve a good Man's blame;
His wing who could seem lovelier to man's eye
" Man's life is like a Sparrow, mighty King!
And prayer, man's rational prerogative,
But theirs the wise man's ordinary lot,
As a last token of man's toilsome day!
(By transit not unlike man's frequent doom)
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- When winter the grove of its mantle bereaves,
And stood, far-kenned by mantle furred with
ermine,
That very mantle on a day of glory,
Sceptre and mantle, sword and ring, laid down
Time a chequered mantle wears—
A mantle such as Spanish Cavaliers
Enwrought upon thy mantle; satisfied
Mantle upon his cheek. Is this the form,
Or by his mantle's help to find
Time, in his mantle's sunniest fold
Mantles. As sound—blithe race! whose mantles
were bedecked
Mantling. Close by her mantling wings' embraces
prest.
Mantling in the tiny square.
Behold! the mantling spirit of reserve
The mantling triumphs of a day too blest.
While the warm hearth exalts the mantling ale,
Manx-harvest. For the old Manx-harvest to the
Deep repair,
Many. In many a whistling circle wheels her flight;
By many a votive death-cross planted near,
For many a marvellous victory renowned,
What marvel then if many a Wanderer sigh,
Fixing his downcast eye, he many an hour
But faded, and stuck o'er with many a patch and
shred.
A Sailor he, who many a wretched hour
'Mid the green mountains many a thoughtless song
And many perished in the whirlwind's sweep.
And, after many interruptions short
Of many things which never troubled me
Mocked me with many a strange fantastic shape!
Where now we dwell.—For many years I hope
We must not part.—I have measured many a league
Was of Kirkoswald—many a snowy winter
Nor be its witness? I had many hopes
Of many autumns in the cave had piled.
I would have given, not many minutes gone,
So you bethought you of the many ways
Thou wilt have many guides if thou art innocent;
My Friends, his heart shall have as many wounds
Did my pride tame my pride;—for many days,
The same dead calm, continued many days.
Have I lived many days—my sleep was bound
Where, hid from me, he counted many years,
Many there be whose eyes will not want cause
We must spare them—here are many:
Pull as many as you can.
As many will be blowing here.
As if the wind blew many ways,
With many a wanton stroke
And many a hill did Lucy climb:
Her hair was thick with many a curl
How many may you be?
"How many? Seven in all," she said,
"How many are you, then," said I,
Many flocks were on the hills, but thou wert owned
by none.
I think of thee with many fears
Through the bounds which many a star
Far happier lot, dear Boy, than brings full many to
this shrine;
Give to Him prayers, and many thoughts, in thy
most busy days;
Many a captive hath she rescued,
Many a long look of wonder: and at last,
Of many darling pleasures, and the love
(For many years ago I passed this road)
As many of their betters—and for Leonard!
Had done so many offices about him,
And many, many happy days were his.
Of a vast building made of many crags;
You say that he saw many happy years?
Grew many a pinnisnood weed;
In many a court, and many a warren's tent,
He landed; and by many dangers scared,
Full many a time, upon a stormy night,
Yourself; and many did to him repair,
For I had many things to say.
And I may say, that many a time
"I had a Sm, who many a day
He kept it: many voyages
I'll tell him many tales of Thee."
So many bars between his present state
With many a most diverting thing,
And thence full many a sound she hears,
And many dreadful fears beset her,
Amid the heart of many thousand mists,
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With two brave sheep-dogs tried in many a storm,
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 Dome
Martyr. Ere martyr burns, or patriot bleeds !
 England's first Martyr, whom no threats could
 shake ;
 Martyr, or King, or sainted Eremité,
 "O Martyr" 'stablished in virginity !
 And lifted up this Martyr from the bier,
 For never did the uxorious martyr seek

Martyrdom. Of martyrdom, and fortitude, and right.
 And eke of martyrdom this ruby bright,
 So that they burn forth in great martyrdom . . .
 Founded in truth ; by blood of Martyrdom . . .
Martyred. Unto their martyred Countrymen de-
 creed,
Martyr's. She smiles as if a martyr's crown were
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 Encouraged with a martyr's confidence ;
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 Aid, glorious Martyrs, from your fields of light,
 The headless martyrs of the Covenant,
 Where Christian Martyrs stand in hues portrayed,
 In the cleansed faith for which her martyrs died ;
 The Heavens are thronged with martyrs that have
 risen
 Holden where martyrs suffered in past time,
 The life and death of martyrs, who sustained,
 Of sages, martyrs, confessors—the man
Marvel. What marvel then if many a Wanderer sigh,
 The later Sidney, Marvel, Harrington,
 And marvel not that antique Faith inclined
 (Stilled from afar—such marvel story tells—
 The marvel of the PERILOUS SEAT,
 I marvel how Nature could ever find space
Marvellous. For many a "marvellous victory re-
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 The marvellous current of forgotten things ; . . .
 (Sentient by Grecian sculpture's marvellous power),
 And terror of that marvellous night !
 I thought of Chatterton, the marvellous Boy,
 Yet did the glowing west with marvellous power . . .
 As aught that marvellous coast thro' all its length
 Through marvellous felicity of skill,
 Ye heard, a rocking marvellous
 A marvellous study of wild accident ;
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 Each lost in each, that marvellous array
 And what a marvellous and heavenly show
 Though marvellous in its kind. A place there is
 A marvellous spectacle," the Wanderer said,
 The trunk and body of its marvellous strength,
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 And therefore, my sweet MARY, this still Nook,
 O blissful Mary, Mother mild,
 Of God, and Heaven's pure Queen—the blissful
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 And, MARY ! oft beside our blazing fire,
 They knelt in prayer, or sang to blissful Mary.
 O us, for reverence of His Mother Mary !"
 By a best Husband guided, Mary came
 Mary ! may now have lived till he could look
Mary's. For MARY's humble, SARAH's silent claim,
 The swan on still St. Mary's Lake
 Yea, let our Mary's one companion child—
 And, through her depths, Saint Mary's Lake
 And lay it on Saint Mary's shrine ;
 To look upon Saint Mary's shrieve ;
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 Of Nightshade, to St. Mary's honour built,
 Of Nightshade, and St. Mary's mouldering fane,
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 Have you betrayed me ? Speak to that. The mask,
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Mass. Where but a mass of shade the sight can trace,
 Along the steaming lake, to early mass.
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 And, by the Mass, to see him at his prayers !—
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 Until the expected hour at which her Mate . . .
 Of his own board, where sat his gentle Mate . . .
Mated. Than kindred wishes mated suitably
 Alone or mated, solitude was not. . .
Mat. And sang, O *Alma Redemptoris Mater!*
Material. Over material forms that mastered reason.
 And the material finest gold; . . .
 On mere material instruments—how weak . . .
Materials. A thing of such materials framed, by a
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 From earth's materials—waits upon my steps; . . .
 Upon the dark materials of the storm . . .
 And with such soft materials line, her nest . . .
Maternal. So, unwatched by love maternal,
 Maternal Flora! show thy face,
 And the maternal sympathy itself, . . .
 Nice ad mat maternal fingers lend; . . .
 Mute Spirit of maternal love, . . .
 Did pass dependent on maternal care, . . .
 In sadness listen. With maternal zeal . . .
 Bold in maternal Nature's care, . . .
 Thy lost, maternal heart to re-infuse! . . .
 That look upheld as with maternal care . . .
 And she herself from the maternal bond . . .
 From her maternal cares, had taken up . . .
 The thankful captive of maternal bonds; . . .
 And a strange thraldom of maternal love, . . .
 From the maternal breast; then scruples rose; . . .
 Her fond maternal heart had built, a nest . . .
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 To tread for pasture, talking with his mates, . . .
 And small birds singing happily to mates . . .
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 The current of this matin song; . . .
Matin-bell. From thickly-glittering spires the matin-
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Matins. These matins mounting towards her native
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 From thorn or vill his matins sound for me, . . .
 To matins joined a mournful voice, . . .
 Matins and vespers of harmonious verse! . . .
 At matins froze, and couched at curfew-time, . . .
 Said matins at the hour that suited those . . .
 These festive matins?—"He replied, "Not loth . . .
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 make;" . . .
Matron. Repaired, but only found the matron there,
 His Helpmate was a comely matron, old—
 Of man mature, or matron sage? . . .
 A Matron dwells who, though she bears . . .
 I praise thee, Matron! and thy due . . .
 The fetters which the Matron wears; . . .
 No answer did the Matron give, . . .
 While over her the Matron bent . . .
 Decking the matron temples of a place
 (The same kind Matron whom your tongue hath
 praised) . . .
 Come," said the Matron, "to our poor abode; . . .
 Pass," said the Matron, "and I never see, . . .
 The Matron ended—nor could I forbear . . .
 How on her head of death the Matron lay, . . .
 And, close behind, the comely Matron rode, . . .
 This goodly Matron, shining in the beams . . .
 Peace to the sober matron who shall dip . . .
Matron's. And like a Roman matron's was her mien
 and gait. . .
 Broke from the Matron's strong black eye— . . .
 But not in scorn—the Matron's Faith may lack . . .
 And in the Matron's countenance may be read . . .
 Was trimmed and brightened by the Matron's care, . . .
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Matrons. Matrons and Sires—who, punctual to the
 call . . .
 Haste, Virgins, haste, and you, ye Matrons grave,
 Maids and Matrons, dight . . .
 When teeming Matrons—yielding to rude faith . . .
 Of maids and youths, old men, and matrons staid,
 And Matrons and unwedded Sisters old; . . .
Mats. Like Indian mats, that with appropriate grace
Matted. His wife sat near him, teasing matted wool,
 Through beds of matted fern, and tangled thickets,
 The matted forests of Ontario's shore . . .
 Clapped hands, and shook with glee their matted
 locks; . . .
 His black matted hair on his shoulder is bent, . . .
 Of garden ground run wild, its matted weeds . . .
 Dived into caves, and pierced the matted woods, . . .
Matter. With caution, sift the matter artfully, . . .
 No matter—he's a dangerous Man.—That noise!—

Matter—*continued.*

By mingling natural matter of her own . . .
 Your favourite saint—no matter—this good day . . .
 Be larger than the peas—prove this—"twere matter . . .
 And I had been—no matter—do you mark me? . . .
 Dead, dead!—A dismal matter, Sir, for me, . . .
 What matter? if the waters sleep . . .
 Touching the matter of his passion, still, . . .
 It plays not for them,—what matter? 'tis theirs; . . .
 Matter for a joud thought, . . .
 What matter! he's caught—and his time runs to
 waste; . . .
 And soon with this he other matter blended, . . .
 But there is matter for a second rhyme, . . .
 Not negligent the style,—the matter?—good . . .
 Familiar matter of to-day? . . .
 Of matter for the dawning day! . . .
 Matter and Spirit are as one Machine; . . .
 To us save matter for a thoughtful sigh, . . .
 Matter wherein right voluble I am, . . .
 Each takes in this high matter, all may move . . .
 Oh! what's the matter? what's the matter? . . .
 'Twas all in vain, a useless matter, . . .
 Calling to mind this matter when I may, . . .
 This matter asketh counsel good as grave, . . .
 A present joy the matter of a song, . . .
 Cheap matter offered they to boyish wit, . . .
 With kindred matter, 'twas to me, in truth, . . .
 To have a house (what matter for a home?) . . .
 The matter that detains us now may seem, . . .
 To humbler matter that detained us of . . .
 Matter not lightly to be heard by those . . .
 I mix more lowly matter; with the thing . . .
 Abstrusest matter, reasonings of the mind . . .
 Are like an idle matter. Still she sighed, . . .
 Are made of; an ungracious matter this! . . .
 I treat the matter lightly, but, alas! . . .
 Imparted—to brute matter, I rejoice, . . .
 Some weighty matter; then, with fervent voice . . .
 Hath furnished matter for a thought; perchance, . . .
Matters. (Abused, betrayed, but how it matters not)
 What matters it?—I blame them not . . .
 And, if not so, what matters beauty gone . . .
 Of matters which not falsely may be called . . .
 Whether in matters various, properties . . .
 Our origin, what matters it? In lack . . .
Matthew. Of "Matthew, Mark, and Luke, and John,
 To me my good friend Matthew spake, . . .
 For Matthew a request I make . . .
 Poor Matthew, all his frolics o'er, . . .
 The sighs which Matthew heaved were sighs . . .
 And Matthew stopped, he looked, and said, . . .
 A second time did Matthew stop; . . .
 Matthew is in his grave, yet now, . . .
 And Matthew seventy-two . . .
 "Now, Matthew!" said I, "let us match
 In silence Matthew lay, and eyed . . .
 "And, Matthew, for thy children dead . . .
Matthew's. Has travelled down to Matthew's name,
 The tears which came to Matthew's eyes . . .
Mattock. The mattock tottered in his hand;
 With spade and mattock o'er his shoulder hung;
 His spade and hoe, mattock and glittering scythe,
Mature. Of man mature, or matron sage?
 Mature release, in fair society . . .
 May spur me on, in manhood now mature, . . .
 The fold protecting. I myself, mature . . .
 If future years mature me for the task, . . .
 And when, mature in manhood, he beheld
Matured. When these wild ecstasies shall be matured
 If steady moods of thoughtfulness matured
 To higher things; more naturally matured,
 Matured, and in the summer of their strength.
 —But when the lord of seasons had matured
Maturer. Now, to a maturer Audience, . . .
 Of their maturer years, his present mind . . .
 Maturer Fancy owes to their rough noise . . .
 Until maturer seasons called them forth . . .
 In the belief, that my maturer age, . . .
 Maturer years. A grove there is whose boughs . . .
 And hence a blow that, in maturer age, . . .
Matures. And image of right reason; that matures
Maulverers. The Claphams and Maulverers stand;
Maurence. Far as Sr. MAURICE, from yon eastern
 FORKS, . . .
Mausolean. And mausolean pomp? Yet here they
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Mausoleum. Rude Mausoleum! but wrens nestle
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Maxim. This is our maxim, this our piety . . .
Maximilian. Of Maximilian Robespierre; "the hand,
Maximins. Hoards may come forth of Trajans,
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Maxims. Dragging all precepts, judgments, maxims,
 creeds . . .
May. (*Partial list.*)
 We two had sung, like gladsome birds in May; . . .
 Well may we wonder he has gained such power . . .
 Let us begone—the Band may else be folled . . .
 May He whose eye is over all protect you!

May—continued.

Be better fed. Ne'er may I own the heart
 May well deceive his Child—What! leave her thus,
 Enemies!—of his own coinage. That may he,
 To think of it. Enough! you may depart.
 You will be firm: but though we well may trust,
 I would preserve thee. How may this be done?
 A notice for your Daughter, that she may know
 Let us begone with speed, that he may hear
 With proper speed our quarters may be gained
 This is a time, said he, when guilt may shudder;
 That well may put some fears into your heart.
 May love his Child. Thank you, old Man, for this!
 May you in age be blest with such a daughter!—
 And none look grave but dotards. He may live.
 Now may I perish if this turn do more
 I am of flesh and blood, and may I perish
 May touch, whene'er her Vassals are at work.
 That may not be retold to any ear.
 To welcome in the May.
 Like rivulets in May
 Dost lead the revels of the May;
 Nor pastimes of the May;
 Whose zeal outruns his promise! Blue-eyed May
 At like unlovely process in the May

Upon a sun-bright morn of May,
 Are cheerful as the rising sun in May.
 Nor art thou wronged, sweet May! when I compare
 Thy pleased associates—light as endless May
 (October's workmanship to rival May)
 Delightful blossoms for the May
 Spring takes, O sprightly May! thy shape,
 For May is on the lawn.
 To honour thee, sweet May!
 The sovereignty of May.
 Since thou, blithe May, wert born,
 When May is whispering, "Come!
 And what if thou, sweet May, hast known
 Keep, lovely May, as if by touch
 "Wherefore I praise, the worthiest that I may,
 Not that I may increase her honour's dower,
 That I the weight of it may not sustain;
 Calling to mind this matter when I may,
 What may your ill intentions you avail?
 Know, that the honour of high God may spread,
 Yet may I sing, O Alma! loud and clear.
 To tell his might my wit may not suffice.
 For he may do all that he will devise;
 In brief, the whole of what he will, he may;
 But most his might he sheds on the eve of May.
 Now against May shall have some stirring—whether
 For now when they may hear the small birds' song,
 And thus in May their hearts are set on fire,
 Yet have I felt of sickness through the May,
 Through all this May that I have little sleep;
 And it was then the third night of the May.
 Began to honour May with all their powers.
 All men may understanding have of me,
 But, Nightingale, so may they not of thee;
 Thou say'st OSSE, OSSE, then how may I
 Have knowledge, I thee pray, what this may be?
 He may full soon go with an old man's hair.
 For he, in sooth, is blind, and may not see,
 That vengeance on this Cuckoo I may wreak.
 That all this May I will thy songstress be.
 When next May comes, if I am not afraid.
 For love of thee, as loud as I may cry;
 And, God of Love, that can right well and may,
 For since we yet may have no other feast,
 Yet, since I may no better, would I kiss
 Men said, what may it be, can no one guess
 That absent was, 'gan sing as ye may hear.
 Then shall she come, that with her bliss may bring,
 May thence remount at ease. The aged Man
 But stops,—that he may safely lodge the coin
 And lifts the latch for him that he may pass.
 May never House, misnamed of Impuſtry,
 And, in spite of the shame that may lurk in his
 mind,
 The breath of the cows you may see him inhale,
 May one blade of grass spring up over thy head;
 And, the first moment that the sun may shine,
 "The sunshine may not cheer it, nor the dew;

And yet, into whatever sin they may fall,
 May read them not without some bitter tears.
 The May had then made all things green;
 And with the heart of May
 Feel the gladness of the May!
 When the fresh eagle, in the month of May,
 Of giving welcome to the first of May
 Around whose trunk the maidens dance in May—
May-bush. Their May-bush, and along the street in
 flocks
May-day. By Shepherd-groom or May-day queen,
May'st. (Partial list.)
 Then may'st thou think upon the dead.
 Now may'st thou sing for eye before the throne,
 Although for pain thou may'st be like to die,
 Long yet may'st thou live I, for a teacher we see.

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 561 *Cuck.and Night.* 244
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May-fly. Nought but the char that for the may-fly
 leaps
May-garlands. May-garlands, there let the holy altar
 stand
May-morn. Hark to the peals on this bright May-morn!
May-morning. How did he die at last? One sweet
 May-morning,
 This sweet May-morning,
Mayor. Nor least, Heaven bless him! the renowned
 Lord Mayor:
Mayors. And *worship* Mayors, Tipstiffs, Aldermen
 and all.
May-pole. Tales of the May-pole dance, and wreaths
 that decked
 Of gold, the Maypole shines; as if the rays
May's. O'er town and tower we fled, and fields in
 May's fresh verdure dress;
 When hums the mountain bee in May's glad ear,
May-showers. Roused by this kindly of May-
 showers,
May-storm. One roaring cataract! a sharp May-
 storm
May-time. From May-time and the cheerful Dawn;
 This May-time, every day before thou dine,
Maze. Adown a rocky maze;
 Or down the tempting maze of Shawford brook—
 Beginning, lead his voice through many a maze
Mazes. But once I pierced the mazes of a wood
 There he wheels in downward mazes;
 How oft along thy mazes,
 Mounts, as you see, in mazes serpentine,
 Along the mazes of this song I go
Mazy. And the mazy stream unravelled
 A mazy course along familiar things,
 The mazy Forth unravelled;
 With mazy boundaries, as the astronomer
 By sound, or ghost of sound, in mazy strife;
 Among a last game of mazy hoverings
 With mazy streams that backward went,
 Among the mazy streams that backward went,
 The mazy reaches of Loch Katerine,
Me. (Partial list.) See *Forget-me-not.*
 Oh! leave me to myself, nor let me feel
 The officious touch that makes me droop again.
 To show what pleasures yet to me remain,
 Even now she decks for me a distant scene,
 Or let me die!
 Stay near me—do not take thy flight!
 Float near me; do not yet depart!
 She gave me eyes, she gave me ears;
 "Then come with me into the chaise."
 Her beauty made me glad.
 And wondering looked at me.
 And dearly he loves me.
 My boy beside me tripped, so slim
 In careless mood he looked at me,
 My little Edward, tell me why—"—
 Stranger to me and yet my friend, a simple notice
 came,
 Me had the dream equipped with wings, so I took
 him in my arms,
 Those paths so dear to me.
 The difference to me!
 With what thou art to me.
 Yet hear me up—else faltering in the rear
 Of a steep march; support me to the end.
 In friendship she to me would often tell.
 O gentle Muses! let me tell
 Why of your further aid bereave me?
 And can ye thus unfriended leave me;
 Oh me! it is a merry meeting
 And She who dwells with me, whom I have loved
 Can ever be a solitude to me,
 The redbreast near me hopped; nor was I loth
 If stately passions in me burn,
 That breath'st with me in sun and air,
 Up with me, up with me into the clouds!
 Lift me, guide me, till I find
 Only read, perhaps, by me;
 Praise it is enough for me,
 Yet tho' to me the pencil's art
 They dance not for me,
 Sweet Bird! to do me wrong;
 ('Tis Fancy guides me willing to be led,
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 130 *Idiot Boy* 344
 130 *Idiot Boy* 345
 130 *Idiot Boy* 430
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 148 * *There is an* 16
 150 * *When,* to 15
 158 * *In youth* 49
 159 * *With little* 45
 159 * *Up with me* 3
 159 * *Up with me* 6
 161 * *Pleasures newly* 28
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 Haunted me like a passion : the tall rock . . . 206 *Tintern* 77
 Their colours and their forms, were then to me . . . 206 *Tintern* 79
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 But, faithful Emma ! thou with me canst say . . . 251 * *There is a little* 10
 O sacred is to me this Mountain's head, . . . 252 * *The fairest* 12
 Yet creature I do not use me so, . . . 253 * *O gentle* 13
 But once and deeply let me be beguiled, . . . 253 * *O gentle* 14
 So do not let me wear to-night away . . . 254 * *A Hock* 11
 Even so for me a Vision sanctified . . . 258 * *Even so* 1
 Oh ! if within me hope should e'er decline, . . . 258 * *Even so* 9
 Dear Child ! dear Girl ! that walkest with me here, . . . 258 * *It is a* 9
 This Ship was ought to me, nor I to her, . . . 258 * *With Ships* 9
 Have glimpses that would make me less forlorn ; . . . 259 * *The world is* 12
 It gladdens me, O worthy, short-lived, Youth ! . . . 260 *Calvert* 13
 Such place to me is sometimes like a dream . . . 260 * *How sweet* 10
 For me, who under kindlier laws belong . . . 263 * *While not* 9
 But 'tis a fruitless task to paint for me, . . . 279 * *All praise* 2
 Or share with me, fond thought ! that inward eye, . . . 279 * *All praise* 10
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 All nature seems to hear me while I speak, . . . 329 *Ode : Thanks.* 37
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 Is then the final page before me spread, . . . 350 *Des. Stanzas* 1
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 Survives for me, and cannot but survive . . . 353 *Aquap.* 72
 Shall wander, chiefly let me cull with care . . . 355 *Aquap.* 199
 Or let me loiter, soothed with what is given, . . . 356 *Aquap.* 263
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 That lulled me asleep, bids me listen once more . . . 364 *Vallomb.* 4
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 So rich to me in favours. For my lot . . . 367 * *If with* 6
 Bear with me, Brother ! quench the thought . . . 376 * *The Minstrels* 61
 A dark plume fetch me from yon blasted yew, . . . 380 *Duddon* 17. 1
 They taught me random cares and truant joys, . . . 382 *Duddon* 26. 10
 How fluttered then thy anxious heart for me, . . . 445 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 22. 8
 Your spirit freely let me drink, and live, . . . 449 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 35. 14
 For the brief course that must for me remain ; . . . 454 * *The Sun,* that 18
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 Yet may outstrip me in the appointed race, . . . 464 *Derwent* 4
 To cast a soul-subduing shade on me, . . . 464 * *A point* 10
 The human soul that through me ran ; . . . 470 *Bala-Sala* 6
 The birds around me hopped and played, . . . 482 *Lines : Spring* 6
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 These all wear out of me, like Forms with chalk . . . 488 *Pers. Talk* 7
 Our daily world's true Worldlings, rank not me ! . . . 488 *Pers. Talk* 22
 Comes to me not ; malignant truth, or lie . . . 489 *Pers. Talk* 46
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 Me this unchartered freedom tires ; . . . 492 *Duly* 37
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 The cheerful dawn, brightening for me the east ; . . . 496 * *A little* 13
 For me, thy natural leader, once again . . . 496 * *A little* 14
 Let me, thy happy guide, now point thy way, . . . 496 * *A little* 23
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 And hope that kept with me her plighted troth, . . . 532 * *Once I* 12
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 Divides with me this loved abode, was there, . . . 622 *Recluse* 1. 1. 89
 Embrace me then, ye Hills, and close me in, . . . 622 *Recluse* 1. 1. 110
 To hear it with me through the stormy night : . . . 622 * *Among all* 10
 To none more grateful than to me ; escaped . . . 632 *Prelude* 1. 10
 What dwelling shall receive me ? in what vale . . . 632 *Prelude* 1. 14
 The earth is all before me. With a heart . . . 632 *Prelude* 1. 23
 Not mine, and such as were not made for me . . . 632 *Prelude* 1. 25
 My own voice cheered me, and far more, the mind's . . . 633 *Prelude* 1. 107
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 And now it would content me to yield up . . . 634 *Prelude* 1. 122
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 Sometimes it suits me better to invent . . . 635 *Prelude* 1. 221
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 Towered up between me and the stars, and still . . . 637 *Prelude* 1. 382
 That fed, and, flying still before me, gleamed . . . 638 *Prelude* 1. 451
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 And common face of Nature spake to me . . . 641 *Prelude* 1. 587
 May spur me on, in manhood now mature, . . . 641 *Prelude* 1. 624
 The road lies plain before me ;—'tis a theme . . . 641 *Prelude* 1. 640
 Those chiefly that first led me to the love . . . 642 *Prelude* 2. 4
 And to my Friend who knows me I may add, . . . 643 *Prelude* 2. 73
 Yet, to this hour, the spot to me is dear . . . 644 *Prelude* 2. 154
 Into my heart, and held me like a dream ! . . . 644 *Prelude* 2. 174
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 Saw blessings spread around me like a sea . . . 648 *Prelude* 2. 395
 Behold me rich in monies, and attired . . . 649 *Prelude* 2. 37
 Near me hung Trinity's loquacious clock, . . . 650 *Prelude* 2. 53
 Such glory was but little sought by me, . . . 650 *Prelude* 2. 74
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 I had a world about me—'twas my own ; . . . 651 *Prelude* 2. 141
 I made it, for it only lived to me, . . . 651 *Prelude* 2. 142
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 Hast placed me high above my best deserts, . . . 653 *Prelude* 2. 318
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 Have made me pay to science and to arts . . . 654 *Prelude* 2. 375
 This truth escaped me not, and I confess, . . . 655 *Prelude* 2. 423
 That fell in ruins round me. Oh, what joy . . . 655 *Prelude* 2. 427
 Remembrances before me of old men— . . . 657 *Prelude* 2. 574
 Came and returned me to my native hills . . . 658 *Prelude* 2. 632
 While she perused me with a parent's pride . . . 658 *Prelude* 2. 29
 Walked proudly at my side : she guided me ; . . . 659 *Prelude* 2. 65
 The thankfulness with which I laid me down . . . 659 *Prelude* 2. 81
 To watch me, an attendant and a friend, . . . 660 *Prelude* 2. 106
 To give me timely notice, and straightway . . . 660 *Prelude* 2. 124
 The peaceful scene oft filled me with surprise . . . 661 *Prelude* 2. 194
 Her talk, her business, pleased me ; and no less . . . 661 *Prelude* 2. 224
 But now there opened on me other thoughts . . . 662 *Prelude* 2. 239
 Were then made for me ; bond unknown to me . . . 663 *Prelude* 2. 335
 A thought is with me sometimes, and I say,— . . . 666 *Prelude* 2. 29
 Sleep seized me, and I passed into a dream . . . 666 *Prelude* 2. 70
 And saw the sea before me, and the book, . . . 667 *Prelude* 2. 139
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The Spirit of Nature was upon me there ;
 And Shepherds were the men that pleased me first ;
 His form hath flashed upon me, glorified
 To me became an index of delight,
 Won from me those minute obeisances
 'Twas now for me a burnished silver shield
 With vulgar men about me, trivial forms
 All that took place within me came and went
 Have pleased me, seeking knowledge at that time
 Had never much delighted me. And less
 Weighed with me, could support the test of thought ;
 Of human life : Nature had led me on ;
 France lured me forth ; the realm that I had crossed
 The wish to bring me over to their cause . . .
 That would have pleased me in more quiet times ;
 Pressed on me almost like a fear to come . . .
 Divided from me by one little month,
 Erewhile my tenebrous haunt ? If pleased me more
 My sorrow ; for I brought with me the faith
 That voice, ill requiem ! seldom heard by me
 To me came rarely charged with natural gifts,
 Changed, and the unbroken dream entangled me
 And holy passion overcame me first,
 On me uplifted from the vantage-ground
 To mock me under such a strange reverse . . .
 Fell from me in my own despite. But now
 Would have loved me, as one not destitute
 Yet, in me, confidence was unimpaired ;
 To daunt me, in the People was my trust,
 This intuition led me to confound . . .
 To me, what an inheritance, new-fallen,
 That from the cradle had grown up with me,
 This threw me first out of the pale of love,
 Searched to its heart. Share with me, Friend !
 the wish . . .

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But me hath Nature tamed, and bade to seek
 Hath dealt with me as with a turbulent stream,
 And Moore and Partridge stare me in the face . . .
Mead. Of low-hung vapour : on the freshened mead
 O'er lake and stream, mountain and flowery mead,
 Nor hushed be service from the lowing mead,
 The mead is crossed—the quarry's mouth . . .
 For the blood-thirsty mead of Odin's riotous Hall . . .
 Mid-noon is past ;—upon the sultry mead . . .
 But what if One, through grove or flowery mead,
 Green dewy lights adorn the freshen'd mead,
 Take the live herbage from the mead, and strip . . .
Meadow. Of scattered herds, that in the meadow
 graze,
 The lambs that in the meadow go . . .
 A little field of meadow ground ;
 But field or meadow name it not ;
 Of the green meadow hangs his head
 A sweeter meadow ne'er was seen,
 The sweets of Burn-mill meadow ;
 And down the meadow ranging,
 Or in the meadow wandered wide !
 Such are thoughts !—A wind-swept meadow
 At Woodstock, on the meadow green and gay . . .
 And turnips, and corn-land, and meadow, and lea,
 There was a time when meadow, grove, and stream,
 Rang loud through the meadow and wood . . .
 When to a convent in a meadow green,
 A meadow carpet for the dancing hours . . .
 From the flat meadow lonely there . . .
Meadow-flower. How does the Meadow-flower its
 bloom unfold ?
Meadow-flowers. Of the soft breeze ruffling the
 meadow-flowers,
 Butter that had imbibed from meadow-flowers . . .
 Of meadow-flowers into a tuft of wood,
Meadow-ground. Strews twenty acres of good
 meadow-ground . . .
 Once more the little meadow-ground . . .
 The Ass in that small meadow-ground ;
 Of bells ;—those boys who in yon meadow-ground
 From the smooth meadow-ground, serene and still !
 What flower in meadow-ground or garden grows
 Green meadow-ground, and many-coloured woods,
 Through a parched meadow-ground, in time of
 drought,
Meadow-grounds. Gave out to meadow-grounds and
 hills a loud . . .
Meadow's. No tree was there, no meadow's pleasant
 green,
Meadows. No meadows thrown between, the giddy
 steps . . .
 That babbled on through groves and meadows
 green ;
 A lover of the meadows and the woods,
 Smoothly skims the meadows wide ;
 Lo ! the dwindled woods and meadows ;
 From rocky steep and rock-hustled meadows
 If, while through the meadows green . . .
 As that of the sweet fields and meadows green . . .
 In the flower-hesperent meadows his genius we trace
 And to green meadows changed the swampy shores ?
 And O, ye Fountains, Meadows, Hills, and Groves,
 And through the meadows homeward went, in grave
 Or, from the meadows sent on gusty days,
 And in the meadows and the lower grounds
 See trees, and meadows, and thy native stream,
 To the green meadows of another vale . . .
 O'er the flat meadows and indented coast . . .
 Through the meadows, over stiles,
 Through quiet meadows, after he has learnt
Meadowy. Across yon meadowy bottom look,
Meads. To willowy hedge-rows, and to emerald
 meads ;
 And the fresh meads—where flowed, from every
 nook
 Of morning dew upon the untrodden meads,
Meagre. The meagre beast lay still as death ;
 The meagre shadow that looks on—
 To these few meagre Vales confined ;
 In dreary billows, wood, and meagre cot,
 Of things gone by, her meagre monuments
 Black hair, and vivid eye, and meagre cheek,
 Stiff, lank, and upright ; a more meagre man
 To endure this state of meagre vassalage,
 Through meagre lines and colours, and the press
 Upon that meagre soil, helped out by talk
 In which the meagre, stale, forbidding ways
 Pampering myself with meagre novelties
 A meagre person, tall, and in a garb
 From which she draws her meagre sustenance . . .
Meal. See Cottage-meal.
 Is cropping audibly his later meal :
 To his spare meal he calls the passing poor ;
 When threatened war reduced the children's meal :
 While to that mountain-lamb she gave its evening
 meal . . .
 And their plain home-made cheese. Yet when
 the meal . . .

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And blend its waters with his daily meal, . . .
 Now that our morning meal is done,
 Entering, we find the morning meal prepared : . . .
 A natural meal—days, months, from Nature's hand ;
 Not venturing yet to peck their destined meal,
 By her own wants, she from her store of meal
 Shares his chance-gathered meal ; and, finally,
 From him, a brother at the cottage meal,
 —Yes, were it mine, the cottage meal to share
 We landed—took with them our evening meal,
 Their noon-tide meal. Hastily rose our guide,
 While on the board she spread our evening meal,
 For winter fuel—to his noontide meal . . .
 Contented to partake the quiet meal
 Withdrew, on summons to their well-earned meal ;
Meals. Our daily meals were frugal, Sabine fare !
Mealy. With all its mealy clusters of ripe nuts,
Mean. How now, what mean you ? Truly, I was
 going.
 What do they mean ? were this my single body . . .
 Is he alive ? What mean you ? who alive ?
 The world is poisoned at the heart. What mean
 you ?
 Ay, what is it you mean ? Harkee, my Friends !—
 What can this mean ? There is a psalm that speaks
 The worm was in her— Mercy ! Sir, what
 mean you ?
 What if he mean to offer up our Captain
 To give it back again ! What mean your words ?
 What can this mean ? Alas, for my poor
 husband !—
 Howsoever mean it be,
 What else can mean the visual plea
 Thought Peter, What can mean all this ?
 Let no mean hope your souls enslave ;
 For show ; mean handy-work of craftsman, cook,
 The genuine features of the golden mean ;
 Not to the golden mean, and quiet flow
 He, too, is no mean preacher . . .
 With no mean earnest of a heritage
 What, is there then no space for golden mean
 "This holy Monk, this Abbot—him mean I
 Their mean I, that I should be wondrous fain
 Whoever against Love mean aught amiss . . .
 Had in high places built her lodge ; though mean
 Not with the mean and vulgar works of man,
 Could mean, the Arab told me that the stone . . .
 In a mean city, and among a few . . .
 Perform their feats. Nor was it mean delight
 I mean, O distant Friend ! a story draw
 And all the mean upholstery of the place . . .
 Though surely no mean progress had been made
 I mean the brawls of lawyers in their courts . . .
 Were tasteless, and truth's golden mean, a point
 Mean shapes on every side : but, at the instant,
 Mean, miserable, wilfully depraved,
 As man ; and, to the mean and the obscure,
 Be mean, have nothing lofty of their own ;
 Wilfully to mean cares or low pursuits,
 Nor is it a mean praise of rural life . . .
 And a most frivolous people. Him I mean
 Such do I mean who, unperplexed by doubt,
 Of no mean Being ? One who should be clothed
 As a brute mean, without acknowledgment . . .
Meandering. Along the " wild meandering " shore to
 view . . .
 And thus the bark, meandering with the shore,
Meanderings. With uncontrolled meanderings ;
Meaneer. Huge Cruachan, (a thing that meaneer hills
 No meaneer Poet than the whistling Blast,
 No meaneer leaf was seen ;
 Content with meaneer prowess, must have lacked
Meaneest. Did not virtue give the meaneest
 Life turned the meaneest of her implements,
 With sorrow of the meaneest thing that feels."
 I see one man, of men the meaneest too !
 He is a Slave ; the meaneest we can meet !
 That none, the meaneest of created things,
 To me the meaneest flower that blows can give
 He tastes the meaneest note that swells the gale . . .
 The meaneest thrives the most ; where dignity,
Meaning. What is your meaning ? Two days gone
 I saw,
 Hence had he learned the meaning of all winds,
 If such thy meaning, O forbear,
 And we have in one meaning read ;
 And their meaning is, whence can comfort spring
 That he the meaning of this song would show,
 That I beheld respired with inward meaning,
 To carry meaning to the natural heart ;
 Licensed to take the meaning that we love !
 That have no law, no meaning, and no end—
 Devout about the meaning of your will.
Meanings. For modest meanings dear,
 Unquestionable meanings—still bespeak
 Have meanings of their own ;
 To show to her some pleasant meanings writ
 Some inner meanings which might harbour there,
 Shaggy and grey, had meanings which it brought

Meantly. To secret 'spousals meantly disavowed.
 Objects of false pretence, or meantly true !
Meanness. Against the weight of meanness, selfish
 cares,
Means. What means this riotous noise ? The
 villagers
 Should he resolve to taint her Soul by means . . .
 —I see I have disturbed you. By no means,
 and could he be saved by your means,
 That skill or means of his could add, but the archi-
 tect had wrought
 Foud means to hurry her away by night,
 What means this bustle, Betty Foy ?
 Of an industrious life, and ample means ;
 By what means it could thither come, and whence ;
 Whose means are fair and spotless as his ends."
 Zealous co-operation of all means
 By unthought means for gracious purposes ;
 She means no harm ;"—but still the Boy,
 Changes her means, the Enthusiast as a dupe
 What feebler means had fallen to give, one aim
 Motions and Means, on land and sea at war
 What means the Spectre ? Why intent
 Rises by open means ; and there will stand
 Lie in the means required, or ways ordained,
 Who means to charity no wrong ;
 His means are run out,—he must beg, or must
 borrow.
 Thanks to the means which Nature deigned to
 employ ;
 I have endeavoured to display the means . . .
 Directly, but to tender thoughts by means
 By means refined attaining purest ends,
 As sometimes to the best of feeble means . . .
 And, lastly, if the means on human will,
 Could I eadeavour to unfold the means
 Whom Nature, by whatever means, has taught
 And vainly by all other means, has strove
 Slight, if you will, the means ; but spare to slight
 Built up of life, and food, and means of life !
 He shall discern, how, through the various means
 Their slender means ; so, to that parent's care
 The ungentle mind can easily find means . . .
Meant. Indeed we meant no harm ; we lodge some-
 times . . .
 That sign of thine, not meant for human ear,
 Thankfully took an effort that was meant . . .
 And what he meant was " Keep away,
 She who was meant to be a bride
 With things that were not, yet were meant to be.
 Methough I wist right well what these birds meant,
 Of mighty Nature, if 'twas ever meant
 Drawn from his vitals ? Say what meant the woes
 The grieved one whom it meant to send away . . .
Meantime. Wrought at the Sheep-fold. Meantime
 Luke began . . .
 Meantime in canisters is head'd the bread,
 I triumphed. Meantime, day by day, the roads
 Into sensations near the heart : meantime,
 Meantime the sovereignty of these fair Isles
 Meantime the father had returned aloof . . .
Meanwhile. Meanwhile discourse ensued of various
 kind,
 Meanwhile the storm fell heavy on the woods ;
 Meanwhile, do you two hasten back and see
 Moved not ; meanwhile the galaxy displayed
 Them and their object : but, meanwhile, prevailed
 Meanwhile, a noise was heard, the busy mirth
 Meanwhile were mine ; till one bright April day,
 Meanwhile, uncertain what to do,
 Meanwhile, as thus with him it fared,
 Meanwhile untroubled I admire . . .
 Meanwhile the Ass to reach his home . . .
 Meanwhile the persevering Ass . . .
 Meanwhile that veil, removed or thrown aside,
 Meanwhile, and be to her a glorious crest . . .
 Meanwhile, for further guidance, look
 We, meanwhile, our hope will keep ;
 Meanwhile the stream, whose bank I sate upon,
 —Meanwhile his wife and child with cruel hope
 By royal visages. Meanwhile abroad
 Meanwhile, my hope has been, that I might fetch
 And heights meanwhile were slowly overspread
 His countenance, meanwhile, grew more disturbed ;
 Meanwhile old grandame earth is grieved to find
 But no one owned them ; meanwhile the calm lake
 And that meanwhile, by no uncertain path,
 Meanwhile the roar continues, till at length,
 Meanwhile the Fvangelists, Isaiah, Job,
 Meanwhile, as if the whole were one vast mill,
 Meanwhile this creature—spiritual almost . . .
 To help him to his grave ? Meanwhile the man,
 Such was the state of things. Meanwhile the chief
 Meanwhile the Invaders fared as they deserved :
 Of inland waters ; the great sea meanwhile
 What passion makes them ; that meanwhile the
 forms
 And their place knew them not. Meanwhile,
 abridged
 The same sad question. Meanwhile her poor Hut
 But seeing no one : meanwhile from below . . .

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 Prying through every nook. Meanwhile the rain
 They blend therewith congenially: meanwhile,
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Measure. Then, to the measure of that heaven-born
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 Then, to the measure of the light vouchsafed,
 There an old man an olden measure scanned . . .
 13 *Desc. Sk.* 147
 How goes the night. "This hard to measure time
 Might stretch beyond the measure of ome moon.
 Often have I sighed to measure . . .
 161 * *Measures newly* 25
 Their ability to measure . . . 163 *Hint* 3
 A measure is of These, whose claims extend
 Their efforts and their time they measure . . .
 172 *Infant Daughter* 14
 "A bowl, a bowl of double measure,"
 Which Dion learned to measure with sublime
 delight;— . . .
 213 *Dion* 52
 229 *Triad* 34
 "Fear not a constraining measure!
 O bounteous without measure! while the grace
 All worlds, all natures, mood and measure keep
 Pour out indulgence still, in measure
 Failing impartial measure to dispense . . .
 245 *P. B.* 794
 286 *Plea for Auth.* 1
 While to the measure of his might . . .
 291 *Rob Roy* 47
 Accordant to the measure . . .
 302 *Yarrow V.* 80
 I measure back the steps which I have trod;
 Up to the measure of accorded might, . . .
 309 * *When, looking* 11
 311 * *Who rises* 44
 Blest, above measure blest, . . .
 329 *Ode 187* 125
 The measure, simple truth to tell,
 And in fit measure cheers autumnal days . . .
 334 * *In Brugs* 9
 336 *Rhine* 14
 Instructs the Swans their way to measure;
 The tears of man in various measure gush . . .
 372 *Eg. Maid* 188
 436 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 32. 1
 We, nothing loth a lingering course to measure,
 Less scanty measure of those graceful rites . . .
 443 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 12. 12
 448 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 33. 2
 One measure, Orpheus' of thy verse; . . .
 472 *Ossian* 38
 Their thoughts I cannot measure— . . .
 482 *Lines: Spring* 14
 We'll frame the measure of our souls: . . .
 483 *Sister* 35
 (For who what is shall measure by what seems
 At will, your power the measure of your troth!—
 To measure height and distance; loely task,
 And full-assured trust, joy without measure, . . .
 559 *Cuch. and Night* 154
 577 * *By playful* 10
 With pensive step to measure my slow way,
 Spread like a spacious Mere, we there could measure
 A span above man's common measure, tall, . . .
 664 *Prelude* 4. 392
 In measure only dealt out to himself, . . .
 674 *Prelude* 5. 592
 Turns, and will measure back his course, far back,
 Full measure of content; but still I craved
 The measure of themselves, these favoured Beings,
 To measure the altitude of some tall crag . . .
 741 *Prelude* 13. 110
 757 *Excursion* 1. 88
 The measure of my soul was filled with bliss, . . .
 760 *Excursion* 1. 274
 803 *Excursion* 4. 120
 Within himself, a measure and a rule, . . .
 813 *Excursion* 4. 808
 To fill the total measure of his soul! . . .
 867 *Excursion* 7. 662
 Yet to the measure of thy promises . . .
 S.3. 435 * *The doubt*
 131
 So stinted in the measure of their grace . . .
 K.8. 238 *Recluse* 1. 1. 67
 Up to their highest measure, yea and more . . .
 K.8. 239 *Recluse* 1. 1. 109

Measured. See *Well-measured*.
 Of holy rites chanted in measured round?
 The measured echo of the distant flail . . .
 11 *Desc. Sk.* 58
 We must not part,—I have measured many a league
 If Nature to her tongue could measured numbers
 bring, . . .
 22 *Desc. Sk.* 64
 42 *Bord.* 297

Measured by what we are and ought to be,
 Measured by all that, trembling, we foresee,
 Choice word and measured phrase, above the reach
 A greeting give of measured glee; . . .
 87 *Pet-lamb* 19
 110 * *Look* at 4
 110 * *Look* at 5
 Choice word and measured phrase, above the reach
 A greeting give of measured glee; . . .
 196 *Resolution* 95
 That, when his age was measured with his aim,
 Such measured rest the sedulous and good
 For the poor Many, measured out by rules
 Nor has the rolling year twice measured,
 Pour forth that day my soul in measured strains
 And measured motion like a living thing,
 In measured gesture lifted to his head . . .
 632 *Prelude* 1. 48
 638 *Prelude* 1. 384
 664 *Prelude* 4. 414
 And measured passions of the stage, albeit
 To measured admiration, or to aught
 By charm of measured words may spread o'er field,
 Where there are no measured miles,
 Such measured rest the diligent and good . . .
 693 *Prelude* 7. 405
 737 *Prelude* 12. 186
 863 *Excursion* 7. 382
 S.3. 423 *Tinker* 6
 S.3. 427 * *My Son* 10

Measures. O'er the curled waters Alpine measures
 swell, . . .
 19 *Desc. Sk.* 522
 Measures not crimes like his. We rank not, happily,
 In prompt obedience to spontaneous measures
 Heaven-prompted Nature, measures and erects
 Soft o'er the waters mournful measures swell,
 And measures of the Government, though both
 For our support, the measures and the forms,
 Large measures shall be dealt. Three sabbath-days
 Measuring. That haunts the Sailor, measuring o'er
 and o'er . . .
 48 *Bord.* 583
 331 *Ode: Thanks* 136
 496 * *A little* 36
 613 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 626
 727 *Prelude* 11. 9
 802 *Excursion* 4. 74
 808 *Excursion* 4. 468

150 * *When, to* 64
 273 * *Not the* 6
 415 *White Doe* 1781
 456 *Royal Mere* 39
 473 * *Thanks* 104

Measuring—continued.

Measuring thy course, fair Stream! at length I pay
 Soon as the measuring of life's little span . . .
 476 *Eden* 9
 478 *Lonsdale* 41 13
 Even so; but measuring not by finite sense . . .
 519 *Pun. Death* 10. 13
 Measuring our steps in quiet, we pursued
 Measuring through all degrees, until the scale
 Measuring the soil beneath their happy feet . . .
 681 *Prelude* 6. 416
 787 *Excursion* 3. 110
 869 *Excursion* 7. 776
 Measuring the force of those gigantic powers . . .
 877 *Excursion* 8. 205
Meat. That never rested—without meat or drink
 These two days has been meat and drink to me.
 69 *Bord.* 1790
 135 *Michael* 25
 293 *Kilcrankny* 10

Mechanic. Of cold mechanic battle do enslave.
 Mechanic laws to agency divine; . . .
 473 * *Thanks* 107 3
 Or more mechanic artist represent . . .
 691 *Prelude* 7. 248
 And tufts of mountain moss. Mechanic tools
 Is no mechanic structure, built by rule; . . .
 781 *Excursion* 2. 664
 831 *Excursion* 5. 563
 And let the light mechanic tool be hailed . . .
 831 *Excursion* 5. 606

Mechanist. Now, though a Mechanist, whose skill
 Musician, gardener, builder, mechanist, . . .
 369 *Eg. Maid* 19
 861 *Excursion* 7. 274

Medal. Oft is the medal faithful to its trust
Meddle. Which they can hear who meddle not with
 crime; . . .
 449 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 34. 5

Meddling. Not injured more by touch of meddling
 hands . . .
 367 *Trajan* 9
 481 *Tables Turned* 26
 210 *Laod.* 83

Medicable. With medicable wounds, or found their
 graves . . .
 328 *Ode 187* 81

Medicine. Yea, hath it? use, quoth she, this
 medicine; . . .
 561 *Cuch. and Night* 241
 259 *Calvert* 12

Meditate. Of higher mood, which now I meditate;—
 Shall simply feel and purely meditate— . . .
 332 *Ode: Thanks* 233
 To meditate upon his own appointed tasks, . . .
 354 * *The embowering* 14
 Some future Post meditate his lays;
 And meditate on everlasting things . . .
 551 * *If thou* in 13
 677 *Prelude* 6. 122
 To meditate with ardour on the rule . . .
 728 *Prelude* 11. 99
 Where I could meditate in peace, and cull
 There could I meditate on follies past; . . .
 742 *Prelude* 13. 131
 794 *Excursion* 3. 557
Meditated. From meditated blight; . . .
 542 *Russ. Fug.* 12
 Is meditated action; robbed of this
Meditating. Of happy wisdom, meditating good, . . .
 884 *Excursion* 9. 21
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Meditation. See *After-meditation*.
 To solitary meditation;—now . . .
 47 *Bord.* 562
 Did constant meditation dry my blood; . . .
 69 *Bord.* 1773
 Along the VALE OF MEDITATION flows; . . .
 272 *Lady E. B.* 2
 Of meditation, slipping in between . . .
 480 * *Most sweet* 7
 Of meditation that attempts to weigh, . . .
 510 * *Among* a 26
 Of meditation on the inhuman deeds . . .
 635 *Prelude* 1. 207
 And ardent meditation. Later years
 From those sad scenes when meditation turned,
 In sylvan meditation undisturbed; . . .
 709 *Prelude* 8. 654
 716 *Prelude* 9. 443
 To meditation in that quietness—
 No more shall stray where meditation leads,
 That meditation and research may guide . . .
 823 *Excursion* 3. 405
 Yet, in that meditation, will he find
 For meditation, nor inopportune . . .
 702 *Excursion* 4. 104
 888 *Excursion* 5. 39
Meditations. His meditations thus pursued,
 Accordant meditations, which in times
 Our meditations, give we to a day . . .
 448 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 32. 2
 Of all my meditations, and in this
 With meditations passionate from deep
 But all the meditations of mankind,
 Sweet meditations, the still overflow
 In meditations holy and sublime,
 Those meditations of the soul that feed
 Pour forth his meditations, and desecant
Meditative. Of meditative feeling;
 Nor dread the depth of meditative eye;
 Here closed the meditative strain; . . .
 112 * *How rich* 18
 222 *Triad* 193
 224 *Primrose* 25
 Bedewed with meditative tears . . .
 473 *Ossian* 61
 And meditative, authors of delight . . .
 567 *Cumb. Eg.* 107
 Intense desire through meditative peace;
 Through faith and meditative reason, resting
 Did sweeten many a meditative hour . . .
 683 *Prelude* 6. 556
 A meditative, oft a suffering, man—
 That in this meditative history . . .
 That steal upon the meditative mind,
 Whose meditative sympathies repose
 To meditative spleen a grateful feast.
 In peace and meditative cheerfulness; . . .
 748 *Prelude* 14. 143
 752 *Prelude* 14. 421
 763 *Excursion* 1. 483
 770 *Excursion* 1. 954
 808 *Excursion* 4. 477
 819 *Excursion* 4. 1203

Medium. Through this still medium, are consoled
 and cheered; . . .
 476 *Howard* 10
Medley. And he shall howl and I will laugh, a medley
 But, in its stead, a medley air . . .
 60 *Bord.* 1250
 In this quaint medley, that might seem
 The medley less when boreal Lights
 A medley of all tempers, I had passed . . .
 239 *P. B.* 304
 300 *Bran* 25
 499 * *This Lawn* 10
 663 *Prelude* 4. 311
Meed. Though they have gained a worthier meed;
 Of virtue crowned with glory's deathless meed:
 Nor such fine skill as did the meed bestow
 Of Christian unity, and won a meed
 Meed of some Roman chief—in triumph borne
 Thus Virtue lives debarred from Virtue's meed;
 327 *Ode 187* 48
 327 *Ode 187* 36
 339 *Tell* 2
 444 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 15. 7
 464 *Derwent* 11
 539 * *Lady* 1 a 40

Meek. See *Simply-meek*.
 But, if I have not meekly suffered, meek . . .
 It is so meek, his countenance so venerable . . .
 35 *Guilt* 587
 His countenance is meek and venerable . . .
 57 *Bord.* 1068
 And such a Man—so meek and unoffending—
 Was meek and patient, feeble, old and blind,
 But One there is, a Child of nature meek,
 That gave it birth: in service meek . . .
 77 *Bord.* 2163
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 Innocent, and meek, and good, . . . 141 *Arm. Lady* 118
 Faithful, though swift as lightning, the meek dove ;
 Of thy meek nature ! . . . 153 *Morn. Ex.* 37
 Alas ! that meek that tender smile . . . 159 **With Little* 48
 Meek Infaat ! among all forlornest things . . . 164 **Fair Lady* 35
 With the meek comrade at his side ! . . . 172 *Infant Daughter* 3
 Humbling that lily-stem, thy sceptre meek,
 Dread Spirits ! to confound the meek . . . 179 *Wagoner* 3, 104
 'Tis said, meek Beast ! that, through Heaven's
 grace, . . . 220 *Triad* 58
 Meek, nobly versed in simple discipline— . . . 245 *P. B.* 761
 Yet pure and powerful minds, hearts meek and
 still, . . . 247 *P. B.* 971
 But with one fervour of devotion meek. . . . 254 *Complete Angler* 7
 Meek aspirations please her, lone endeavour,
 At thy meek bidding, shadowy Power ! brought
 forth ; . . . 254 *Dyer* 10
 Prompt, lively, self-sufficing, yet so meek . . . 256 *Decay of Piety* 8
 And head that droops because the soul is meek, . . . 262 **Not Love* 9
 But one meek streamlet, only one : . . . 265 **Hail, Twilight* 11
 Meek loveliness is round thee spread, . . . 274 *Infant M.* 7
 Thoughts motherly, and meek as womanhood, . . . 274 **Such age* 8
 Meek, destitute, as seemed, of hope or aim . . . 288 *Glen-Al.* 4
 O murdered Prince ! meek, loyal, pious, brave ! . . . 302 *Yarrow V.* 45
 The Bard—whose soul is meek as dawning day,
 Meek lustre, nor forget'st the humble Vale ; . . . 304 **I grieved* 8
 Meek Virgin Mother, more benign . . . 305 **We had* 5
 Associate with the simply meek . . . 325 *Enghien* 10
 Meek Nature's evening comment on the shows
 In one meek smile, beneath a peasant's shed,
 The meek, benign, and lacerated face,
 Of wind or wave—a meek and guileless Maiden.
 Full thrice had crossed himself in meek composure.
 Meek, patient, kind, and, were its trials fewer,
 Ere the meek Saint, Columba, bore
 Meek as that emblem of her lowly heart
 Meek filial smiles, upon thy face,
 Of gentleness and meek delight,
 And oftentimes the Lady meek
 Haughty the Bard : can these meek doctrines
 blight . . . 419 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 3. 8
 The lovely Nun (submissive, but more meek . . . 434 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 22. 1
 In meek and simple infancy, what joy
 Around meek Walton's heavenly memory.
 Though meek and patient as a sheathed sword ;
 Weep not, meek Bride ! uplift thy timid brow ;
 Whispering how meek and gentle he can be . . . 447 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 26. 14
 Meek eye shuts up the whole usurping host . . . 453 **The Sun, that* 12
 Gentle awakenings, visitations meek ; . . . 456 **Soft as* 16
 O still beloved (for-thine, meek Power, are charms
 Meek, patient, steadfast, and with loftier scope,
 Such thy meek outset, with a crow, though frail,
 That satisfies the simple and the meek,
 Meek, yielding to the occasion's call,
 By discipline endeavour to grow meek
 Their meek heads to the nipping air,
 With thy memorial flower, meek Portraiture !
 Go where at least meek Innocency dwells ;
 Strong as could then be borne. A Master meek
 Through its meek influence, from above,
 Of meek devotion, which erewhile it gave,
 Though young so wise, though meek so resolute—
 Meek Catherine had her own reward ;
 And ever on Christ's Mother meek and kind
 She came, though meek of soul, in seemly pride
 A meek man and a brave ! . . . 460 **Queen of* 17
 The meek, the brave, the good, was gone . . . 461 **Queen of* 55
 Meek Flower ! To Him I would have said,
 A spirit meek in self-abasement clad,
 Timidly uttered, for she *lives*, the meek,
 Followed as of good omen, and meek Worth
 So near to us, that meek confiding heart,
 To a meek spirit suffering inwardly . . . 464 *Derwent* 7
 Meek though enthusiastic. Injuries . . . 468 **Ranging the* 12
 Whereof he was a part : yet this was meek . . . 486 **Bright Flower* 21
 The meek, the lowly, patient child of toil,
 Now was it that both found, the meek and lofty
 Meek men, whose very souls perhaps would sink
 All meek and silent, save that through a rift—
 And, the meek worm that feeds her lonely lamp
 Lowly ; for he was meek in gratitude,
 For the meek Sufferer. Why then should we read
 Of his old age ; and yet less calm and meek, . . . 500 *Humamity* 53
 Winnigly meek or venerably calm, . . . 503 *Warning* 3
 Young, modest, meek, and beautiful, I led . . . 510 **Among a* 11
 Such converse, if directed by a meek, . . . 516 **Young England* 13
 Of meek repentance, wafting wallflower scents
 Meek to admit ; the active energy,
 In lonely reading found a meek resource :
 Meek Saint ! through patience glorified on earth !
 When the meek Partner of his age, his Son,
 Yet not for meek of heart. The smoke ascends
 Which Persian kings might envy ; and thy meek
 Meek and neglected thing, of no renown ! . . . 518 *Pun. Death* 7. 5
 Benign, meek, . . . offers grace . . . 534 **Blest is* 93
 Meeker. The female with a meeker charm succeeds,
 As of a different caste. A meeker man
 Meekest. The meekest Child on this blessed earth.

Meek-eyed. By ladies, meek-eyed women without
 fear ; . . . 315 **And is it* 12
Meek-hearted. Woman-grown, meek-hearted, sage,
 . . . 94 *Westmoreland Girl*
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 35 *Guill* 587
Meekly. But, if I have not meekly suffered, meek . . .
 Bowed meekly in submissive fear, before the Lord
 of All ; . . . 92 *Poet's Dream* 10
 Shone meekly 'mid their native dust,
 Thy transports moderate ; and meekly mourn
 Who meekly yields, and is obscured—content
 Go—and with forehead meekly bowed . . . 168 *Pilgrim's Dream* 63
 Did meekly bear the pang unmerited ; . . . 210 *Laod.* 77
 Meekly, with forehoding thought, . . . 265 **The Shepherd* 13
 And meekly hear the ill which bear I must : . . . 312 *Ode : Thanks.* 228
 Beseech her meekly with all lowliness,
 And sufferings meekly borne—I, for my part,
 Meekly-bending. In me, a meekly-bending spirit
 soothed . . . 335 *White Doe: Ded.* 12
 464 **A point* 8
 Meekness. A deep and simple meekness : and that
 Soul, . . . 562 *Cuck-and-Night.* 305
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 40 *Bord.* 169
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 283 **What strong* 8
 307 **Great men* 9
 430 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 7. 12
 455 **Not in the Lucid* 14
 489 *Spade* 9
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 635 *Prelude* 1. 185
 670 *Prelude* 5. 277
 740 *Prelude* 13. 28
 850 *Excursion* 6. 772
 20 *Desc. Sh.* 555
Meet. Now meet we other pilgrims ere the day
 Rushing and racing came to meet me at the water-
 side !
 For never could I hope to meet with such another.
 We soon shall meet again. If thou stoodest
 Whom no one comes to meet, I stood alone ;—
 So meet extremes in this mysterious world,
 That thou shouldst ever meet a like occasion
 You should prepare to meet him. I have nothing
 And thus we meet again ; one human stay
 The extremes of suffering meet in absolute peace.
 " In heaven we all shall meet ;"
 Where thousands meet to worship God under a
 mighty Dome ;
 To hear, to meet them !—From their house the
 school
 As any that should meet him— Happy ! Sir—
 That friends, by death disjoined, may meet no more !
 With hope that we, dear Friends ! shall meet again.
 Is slow to meet the sympathies of them
 When we, and others whom we love, shall meet
 We meet thee, like a pleasant thought,
 A *Holy-histle* here we meet
 Each peering forth to meet the other :—
 May meet at noontide ; Fear and trembling Hope,
 A countenance in which did meet
 Near the stately Pantheon you'll meet with the
 same
 Seem to meet with little gain, seem less happy than
 before :
 " Once I could meet with them on every side ;
 Of a wide arm pressing on to meet . . .
 Then starts the sluggard, pleased to meet . . .
 Meet Statue for the court of Fear ! . . .
 This very night will meet his fate— . . .
 The first you meet with—bid him come,
 Does joy approach ? they meet the coming tide ;
 Who meet most feelingly the calls of sadness.
 With service meet ;
 And, starting up to meet the same,
 For fear and melancholy meet ;
 To meet the watry season.
 Yet, yet, Biscayans ! we must meet our Foes
 Those lofty-minded Lawgivers shall meet,
 Looks on delighted—meet in festal rings
 And for a moment meet the soul's desires !
 Fresh risen, and beautiful within !—there meet
 To sink, and meet them in their fretted caves,
 But faintly picture, 'twere an office meet
 Whose waves the Orphean lyre forbid to meet
 I move at ease ; and meet contending themes
 For my enjoyment meet in vision strange ;
 Were but the Gift a meet Return to thee
 Your praise, in meet accordance with your claims
 To meet the shade of Horace by the side
 The gentle breezes waft—or airs that meet
 Meet on the solid ground of waking life,
 That we, who part in love, shall meet again.
 Like guests that meet, and some from far,
 Did meet me with unaltered face,
 His sky-born warblings—does aught meet your ken
 To meet such need as might befall—

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 'Tis meet that I endure your scorn ; . . . 400 *White Doe* 389
 And meet their pity face to face ; . . . 401 *White Doe* 487
 'Tis meet that thou with me divide . . . 402 *White Doe* 534
 Doth now no hindrance meet his eye, . . . 411 *White Doe* 1250
 How happy in its turn to meet . . . 416 *White Doe* 1826
 Descended :—happy are the eyes that meet
 Of a voluptuous indolence, should meet . . . 423 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 19. 9.
 Nor is a face allowed to meet a face . . . 424 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 23. 3.
 Let both meet only on thy royal shield ! . . . 427 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 36. 8.
 But one that leaps to meet the fanning breeze . . . 432 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 15. 14.
 The freight of holy feeling which we meet, . . . 438 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 39. 12.
 To meet the coming hours of festal mirth, . . . 445 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 20.
 As may attune his soul to meet the dower . . . 458 **Had this* 59
 With unexampled union meet in thee, . . . 463 **Why should the* 11
 Imploring, or commanding with meet pride,
 "There !" said a Stripling, pointing with meet
 pride . . . 475 **There ! said* 1
 He is a Slave ; the meanest we can meet ! . . . 488 *Peps. Talk* 28
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 Helps him to meet the last Tribunal's voice . . . 520 *Pun. Death* 12. 12
 Unsullied did it meet the day, . . . 550 *Hermit's Cell* 2. 13
 And in the hour when I my death did meet . . . 556 *Priores* 207
 Where'er he be, God grant us him to meet ! . . . 556 *Priores* 232
 If you pass by at morning, you'll meet with him
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 To meet the world's broad eye, . . . 576 *Cenotaph* 3
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 Expressed in every eye we meet . . . 578 **I come* 54
 Could private feelings meet for holier rest . . . 578 **I come* 59
 Each twilight earlier call'd the Sun to meet,
 Mid muttering prayers all sounds of torment meet,
 And meet the gladdening pilgrims on their way . . . 610 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 453
 614 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 656
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 What perils meet Æneas in his course, . . . 624 *Æneid* 15
 In a close Box, covert for Justice meet . . . 626 *Ballot* 8
 And haply meet reproaches too, whose power
 Strange congregation ! yet not slow to meet
 Sheds round the steps of those who meet the day
 To meet the war upon her frontier bounds . . . 641 *Prelude* 1. 623
 708 *Prelude* 8. 588
 710 *Prelude* 9. 38
 713 *Prelude* 9. 266
 717 *Prelude* 9. 510
 742 *Prelude* 13. 138
 742 *Prelude* 13. 139
 To an attentive eye. For progress meet, . . . 750 *Prelude* 14. 329
 He found the little he had stored, to meet
 To meet her waking eyes. This tremblingly
 To meet for worship on that central height—
 If, in proportion, if he just and meet,
 Climb every day, those ramparts ; meet the breeze
 When they shall meet no object but may teach
 To meet such trial from their spiritual sires
 To rise from timely sleep, and meet the day
 In sad conjectures— Shall we meet him now
 These tidings, and in Christian temples meet
 And the brave Tydides meet . . . S. 3. 442 *Harmodius* 14
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 Now, dazzling Stranger ! when thou meet'st my
 glance, . . . 532 **Once I* 31
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 Oswald, . . . 64 *Bord.* 1470
 Oh me ! it is a merry meeting . . . 130 *Idiot Boy* 430
 And makes a meeting seem most like a dear fare-
 well . . . 141 *Arm. Lady* 132
 We shall be meeting ghosts to-night ! . . . 179 *Waggoner* 3. 115
 To the end that, at your meeting,
 Shall lack not power the "meeting soul to pierce !"
 "This meeting, noble Lords ! looks fair,
 And may it prove a fruitful meeting !
 (Your casual glance off meeting) this bright cord,
 Such shout as many a sportive echo meeting . . . 181 *Waggoner* 4. 136
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Mere—continued.

Or left (by mere timidity betrayed)
But a mere mountain-chapel, that protects
Or a mere fiction of what never was?
Of mere humanity, you clomb those heights;
And towards a crystal Mere, that lay beyond
Of mere humanity, present their Charge,
(For the mere sound and echo of his own
Fixed at their seat, the centre of the Mere,
On mere material instruments;—how weak
Aghast we might behold this crystal Mere
(Tho' a mere goblet to the careless eye)

Merely. Or merely silent Nature's breathing life.
Even files of strangers merely seen but once,
Our Shepherds, this say merrily, at that time
Not one hour merely, but till evening's close,
Among the inferior kinds; not merely those
Directing notice, merely from a wish

Meres. Of far-stretched Meres whose salt flood never
rests—
Merge. She in her own would merge the eternal will:
Merged. The power is merged, the pomp a grave has
found.

Merit. The punishment they merit. All is plain:
I felt that merit has no surer test
With patience merit the reward of peace,
Such honour could not merit.
As sages taught, where faith was found to merit
A Judge, who, as man claims by merit, gives;
If Hope's familiar whispers merit faith,
And deem'd all merit centred in the sword;
These, hold in conscious merit, lower down;
His unobtrusive merit; but his life,
Merited. Gained merited respect in simpler times;
Merits. You take it as it merits— One a King,
This wonder merits well.
Told what best merits mention, further pains
Merlin. The power of Merlin, Goddess! This should
be:

While Merlin paced the Cornish sands,
Sage Merlin gazed with admiration:
Grave Merlin (and belike the more
Into a cave had Merlin fled
Sailed" (hear me, Merlin!) "under high protection,
Then Merlin! for a rapid flight
Merlin, as fixed in thought he stood,
Quoth Merlin, "Even as I was bidden,
Sage Merlin, at the Slumberer's side,
Said Merlin: "Mighty King, fair Lords,
"The tomb," said Merlin, "may not close

Merlin's. The sage enchanter Merlin's subtle schemes;
Merlins. Of modern Merlins, Wild Beasts, Puppet-
shows,

Mermaid. Or, like a Mermaid, warbles on the shores
Mermaids. No Mermaids warble—to allay the wind
Merrier. And laugh with merrier blaze her evening
fires;

Merrily. And they're dancing merrily.
We travelled merrily, to pass
How merrily it goes!
Full merrily theo would he sing and cry,
Merrily seated in a ring, partook

Merriment. And, in anger or merriment, out of the
north,
Frisking, leaping merriment,
Made merriment within that pleasant bower.
Of boisterous merriment, and music's roar,
Of merriment a party-coloured knot,

Merry. In foamy breaks the rill, with merry song,
And merry flageolet; the low of herds,
Whistled the waggoner with merry note,
Garlands and flowers, and cakes and merry thoughts,
I'll be his Godfather. Oh Sir, you are merry with
me.

To make mankind merry for evermore,
'Tis gone—and in a merry fit
All merry things are now at rest,
Her Messenger's in merry tune;
Oh me! it is a merry meeting
As merry as the birds in spring.
Where a tribe of them make merry
Which, with slant ray, the merry sun
He sways them with harmony, merry and loud;
Each whooping with a merry shout,
We will make merry in that pleasant bower.
And merry Carlisle had he been;
If not, make merry in despite
When, all alive with merry chimes
Make merry, wives! ye little children, stun
And "Merry Christmas" wished to all!
At all the merry pranks of Donnerdale!
To kill for merry feast their venison.
Merry and loud and safe from prying search,
Unchecked as when by merry Outlaw driven,
They called Thee MERRY ENGLAND, in old time;
Forbid it, Heaven!—and MERRY ENGLAND still
A running hunsman merry;
Far from the chimney's merry roar,
Who tripping lips a merry song
Clustered together with a merry crowd

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743 *Prelude* 13. 230
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463 **They called* 1
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484 *Simon Lee* 6
486 *Matthew* 19
507 *May* 33
681 *Prelude* 6. 386

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And whistled many a snatch of merry tunes
Or with some merry outlaws of the wood;
Like one who would he merry. Seeing this,
Failed not to greet the merry Mocking-bird;
A merry journey, rich in pastime, cheered
And, on the freight of merry passengers
Of merry England, are obstructed less
If it's not the merry Tinker?
With a merry note,
Merry-making. Can merry-making enter here?
Of merry-making beggars,—now, provoked
Begin their merry-making,
Merry-night. That 'tis the village MERRY-NIGHT!
Mess. Each with a mess of pottage and skimmed
milk.

Message. Could I with thee a message send;
By message sent through air or visible token,
Messenger. A messenger he sends;
Both for her Messenger and Nurse;
And that fleet messenger of summer days,
This messenger of good was launched in air,
Ye, like a heavenly messenger.

Messenger's. Her Messenger's in merry tune;
Messengers. Earthward or heavenward, radiant
messengers,
With winged Messengers; who dally brought
Like those celestial messengers hehild

Met. He met a traveller, robbed him, shed his blood;
Winds met in confid; each by turns supreme;
Well met from far with revelry secure
And met a man who foamed with anger vehement.
I have good business there. I met you at the
threshold.
I met a peasant near the spot; he told me,
I met your Father, then a wandering Outcast:
I met in the roads, would bless us; little children,
To-night I met with an old Man
Has met unkindness; so indeed he told me,
Hard by a Man I met, who, from plain proofs
In joy I meet thee, but a few hours past;
I met a little cottage Girl:
The Shepherds met him with his charge,
Whom, one bleak winter's day, she met upon the
dreary Wild.

"By heavenly Powers conducted, we have met;
Their nearest kin with deadly purpose met)
I met Louisa in the shade,
And in the broad highway, I met;
A Woman on the road I met,
He surely met with strange adventures.
On all sides doubts and terrors met her;
When once again we met in Grasmere Vale,
Which I, wherever thou art met,
Since we needs must first have met
They met me in a genial hour,
Like one whom I had met with in a dream;
Met by the rainbow's form divine,
All creatures met in peace, from fierceness free,
Be thankful we again have met;—
And, verily, have seldom met
When first they met the placid light of thine,
With trees, whose lofty umbrage met;
The pageant haunts me as it met our eyes!
We met, while festive mirth ran wild,
When there the youthful Nortons met,
They met, when they had reached the door,
Mercy and Love have met thee on thy road,
Who in the penitential desert met
(Of truth) are met by fulminations new—
Their Country's woes. But scarcely have they met,
Of a proud slavery met by tenets strained
By corresponding hope was met,
"And, turning from her grave, I met,
Falseness and Treachery, in close council met,
Relenting met his wishes; and to you

What signs of mutual gladness when they met!
You would have said, if you had met her,
In civil conflict met on Bosworth-field;
—The face of every neighbour whom I met
Such was his custom; but when'er he met
Or as the soul of that great Power is met
From smooth Cam's silent waters: had we met,
A peasant met us, from whose mouth we learned
Which met me issuing from the City's walls)
Commingled—shapes which met me in the way
Creatures of one ethereal substance met
To watch and question those I met, and speak
We saw a throng of people,—wherefore met?
Met in an angle, hung a penthouse, framed
Beside a fire whose genial warmth seemed met
In sober conclave met, to weave a web
As if the sunshine of the day were met
We met, and passed, like shadows. I have heard,
An undisturbed abode. Here, then, they met,
Were met with answering sympathy and love.
Partook of every motion, met, retired,
And met again. Such playful sympathy,
Surpassed in strength, I heard of danger, met

Falsehood and Treachery, in close council met,
Relenting met his wishes; and to you
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On this dreary dull plate of black metal. . . . 484 *A plague 5
The quality of the metal which I saw. . . . 728 *Prelude* 11. 82
Metal or stone, idolatrously served. . . . 812 *Excursion* 4. 728

Metamorphosis. To crowd the world with metamorphosis.
But metaphor dismissed, and thanks apart,

Meteor. A meteor weth thou crossing a dark night:
Not like a dancing meteor, but in line
Meteors. The meteors make of it a favourite haunt:
Metinks. Though I have never seen his face, methinks.

His voice—methinks I hear it now, his voice
This last device must end my work.—Methinks
Where is our common Friend? A ghost, methinks—

Methinks I see it now—how in the sun
Methinks that I should recognise that face,
Methinks you take small heed!
Frail, feeble, Moathing!—by that name, methinks,
Methinks 'twould heighten joy to overleap
For I, methinks, till I grew old,
And should, methinks, when all was past,
Methinks that we shall hail thee, Champion brave,
Methinks 'twere no unprecedented feat
And eye, methinks, this hoary Pilg,
Methinks that to some vacant hermitage
Methinks that I could trip o'er heaviest soil,
Methinks their very names shine still and bright;
Methinks, if audibly repeated now
His feelers, methinks, I can see him put forth
Methinks that there abides in thee
Methinks, I see him stand,
Methinks that in my dying hour
At other time, methinks, in like degree,
That in my soul methinks I yet do hear
Philosophy, methinks, at Fancy's call,
I would not willingly, methinks, lose sight
Methinks that I have heard them echo back
Among these rocks and stones, methinks, I see
These were your words; and, verily, methinks
Is of such incapacity, methinks,
"Methinks," persuasively the Sage replied,
—Knowledge, methinks, in these disordered times,
Methinks, would better suit another place.
But still, methinks, I see them as they passed
—Methinks I see him—how his eye-balls rolled,
Methinks 'tis strange I did not perish

Methinks I could repeat in tuneful verse, K. 8. 248 *Recluse* 1. 1. 413
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Methought I wist right well what these birds meant,
And so methought I started up anon,
While thus I mused, methought, before mine eyes,
For I, methought, while the sweet breath of heaven
Of the one cottage which methought I saw.
Sometimes methought I saw a pair of knights
Could they have known her, would have loved;
Methought
Methought, with apprehension that these rites
Toward regions yet more tranquil. But, methought,
High in the gloom appeared, too high, methought,
Howl from the north, what kindly warmth, methought,

Metropolis. As I explored the vast metropolis,
Bound to the fierce Metropolis. From his throne
He by the vast Metropolis immured,

Metropollitan. A metropollitan temple in the hearts
Mettleome. To custom, mettlesome, and not yet tamed

Meuse. The Morn, that now, along the silver Meusr,
Mew. See *Sea-mew.*
Or spied where thou sitt'st moping in thy mew
Into the castle-dungeon's darkest mew.

Mews. See *Sea-mews.*
Be violets in their secret mews: 158 **In youth* 25

Michael. There dwelt a Shepherd, Michael was his name;
When Michael, telling o'er his years, began
Old Michael, while he was a babe in arms,
Had put on boy's attire, did Michael love,
Would Michael exercise his heart with looks
Then Michael from a winter coppice cut
Had prest upon him; and old Michael new
Here Michael ceased, and to the fields went forth
She gave consent, and Michael was at ease.
In that deep valley, Michael had designed
Michael, and thou, St. George, whose flaming brand
Old Michael and his son one day went forth
Old Michael for this purpose had driven down
Than others have, for Michael had liv'd on
Michael's. Have loved his Helpmate; but to Michael's heart

Michael's—*continued.*

From day to day, to Michael's ear there came
By Michael's side, she through the last two nights
Old Michael's manners and discourse, and thus
Mickle. Send unto thee as mickle joy this day

Microscopic. In microscopic vision, Rome herself;
Less spiritual, with microscopic view

Mid. (*Partial list.*) See *Amid.*
And knock for entrance, in mid holiday.
Lay passive as a dormouse in mid winter.
Their branches in mid air.
From her rock-fortress in mid air,
Their curious pastime, shaping in mid air,
A single One, in mid career
—Thy lake, mid smoking woods, that blue and grey
And still, below, where mid the savage scene . . .
Or like two birds, companions in mid air,
Risen on mid noon; blest with the presence,
Friend!

Darkness ere day's mid course, and morning light
The cloud of rocks descending through mid air

Mid. (*Partial list.*)
'Mid the deep holds of Solway's mossy waste,
Not 'mid the World's vain objects that enslave
'Mid the dews, in the sunshine of morn,—mid the joy
'Mid coaches and chariots, a waggon of straw

Mid-day. At mid-day when the sun was shining bright
His mid-day warmth abate not, seeming less
Of the fierce wind, while mid-day lightnings prowl
The respite of the mid-day hour
The Cripple in the mid-day heat
Soft airs were stirring, and the mid-day sun
Given out while mid-day heat oppressed the plains.
The mid-day hours with desultory talk;

Mid-day's. Moves there a cloud o'er mid-day's flaming eye?
Middla. Into the middle of the plank;
The middle of the arch.
Is in the middle of her story.
Poised like a weary cloud, in middle air
That loads the middle heaven; and clear and bright
Right in the middle of the thicket;
Sung from that heavenly ground in middle air,
And in the middle parts the braided hair,
Are opening round her; those of middle age,
Right in the middle of the roaring stream.

Middle-aged. Pregnant with good. Young, Middle-aged, and Old.
Of middle-aged, and old, and young.

Midland. Upon the midland Sea. You knew his bearing
Ye winds of ocean, and the midland sea,
I watch thee sailing o'er the midland hrine;

Mid-leg. Ay, more than once I have seen him, mid-leg deep;

Midnight. Or to the drowsy crow of midnight cock
At midnight listens till his parting ear,
The bag-pipe dinning on the midnight moor
O'er moor and mountain, midnight theft to hatch!
At midnight, I betook me to the Churchyard:
A noise at midnight does so frighten me.
Ere with cold beads of midnight dew
Among the mountains, through the midnight watch
Its head-rod of midnight,
"The stars of midnight shall be dear
The wakeful Ruth at midnight shed
Of midnight makes reply;
Dead pause abrupt of midnight winds,
In many a midnight vision bowed
A midnight harmony; and wholly lost
Fierce as a flood-gate hursting at midnight
The midnight virtues of your harmony—
Of midnight,—cities, plains, forests, and mighty streams.

What wonder if at midnight, by the side
How touching, whee, at midnight, sweep
On the shrill wind of midnight? or where floats
The midnight stars outshining, or the blaze
When all the world with midnight gloom was dark.—
Thou, too, dost visit oft my midnight dream;
Followed by drowsy crow of midnight cock.
There list at midnight till is heard no more.
And bright will shine in misery's midnight hour;
A like dominion, and the midnight storm
Was uttered, midnight darkness seemed to take
Thus might we wear a midnight hour away,
Of midnight hours, unseasonably twinkling

Midnight's. At morn, and eve, and midnight's silent hour,
Mid-noon. Mid-noon is past;—upon the sultry mead
Midst. And in the midst is one particular rock
Which to this day stands single, in the midst
Green pastures she views in the midst of the date,

Take pleasure in the midst of happy thoughts,
Of first, and last, and midst, and without end.
In coronal, with Phyllis in the midst—
Of life and glory. In the midst stood Man,
Uppermost in the midst of fiercest strife.

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 A book, that, in the midst of stones and moss . . . 778 *Excursion* 2. 433
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 He's the terror of boys in the midst of their noise. . . S. 3. 424 *Tinker* 31
 To find, in midst of so much loveliness, . . . K. 8. 245 *Recluse* r. 1. 312
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Midsummer. Even in the longest day of mid-summer—
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 Spare, burning sun of midsummer, these sods, . . . 767 *Excursion* 1. 707
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Midway. While, near the midway cliff, the silvered kite
 Midway along the hill with desperate speed; . . . 3 *Ev. Wk.* 90
 6 *Ev. Wk.* 197
 And midway on the waste ere night had fallen . . . 39 *Bard.* 117
 It had been caught mid-way; and there for years . . . 101 *Brothers* 404
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 In lowliness—a mid-way tract there lies . . . 355 *Agasp.* 148
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 Along the midway cliffs with violent speed; . . . 395 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 180
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 And bottomless, divides the midway tide . . . 611 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 499
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 Midway on long Winander's eastern shore, . . . 644 *Prelude* 2. 138
 Midway between the hills, as if she knew . . . 645 *Prelude* 2. 194
 Within a world, a midway residence . . . 656 *Prelude* 3. 521
 Of texture midway between life and books . . . 657 *Prelude* 3. 578
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Mien. Help from the staff he bore; for mien and air
 And like a Roman matron's was her mien and gait.
 Nurtured, as thy mien bespeaks, in high degree, . . . 119 *Sailor's Mother* 6
 Others, too, of lofty mien; . . . 140 *Arm. Lady* 23
 For calm and gentle is his mien; . . . 160 **Pansies, lilies* 53
 With careless air and open mien. . . 166 *Danish Boy* 54
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 In his whole figure and his mien . . . 221 *Triad* 133
 Modest her mien; and she, whose thoughts keep pace . . . 239 *P. B.* 293
 Thy countenance—the still rapture of thy mien—
 Oh what a Wreck! how changed in mien and speech!
 For never saw I mien, or face, . . . 256 *Marriage: Friend* 7
 What joy to read the promise of her mien!
 The genuine mien and character would trace . . . 258 **Even so* 3
 His actions witness, venerate his mien, . . . 280 **Oh what* 1
 Rough as the past; where Thou, of placid mien, . . . 288 *Highland Girl* 24
 In stately mien to sovereign Thames allied . . . 311 **Who rises* 3
 Such is her sovereign mien:—her dress . . . 313 **Go back* 2
 From look, deportment, voice, or mien, . . . 368 *Trajan* 27
 King, child, and seraph, blended in the mien . . . 381 *Dutton* 20. 8
 When I shall scorn thy voice or mock thy mien!
 And, by your mien and bearing, knew your names;
 With the baronial castle's sterner mien;
 How bright her mien!
 That quietly restores the natural mien . . . 384 *Dutton* 32. 12
 And in her face and mien . . . 413 *White Doe* 1606
 While Friends beheld thee give with eye, voice, . . . 415 *White Doe* 1722
 mien, . . . 436 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 31. 7
 'Soften'd the terrors of her awful mien.' . . . 456 **The leaves* 25
 The blushing mien and downcast look; . . . 474 **Ye shadowy* 5
 And mien of one whose thoughts are free, advanced . . . 477 **Lowther!* in 3
 His mien and person, nor was free, in sooth, . . . 490 *Night Thought* 6
 With admiration of her modest mien . . . 505 *Warning* 136
 Save when realities of act and mien, . . . 545 *Russ. Fig.* 322
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 The old Man rose, and, with a sprightly mien . . . 618 *School Ex.* 16
 I knew from his deportment, mien, and dress, . . . 620 *Birth of Love* 33
 At aught, however fair, that bore the mien . . . 660 *Prelude* 4. 127
 With some impatience in his mien, he spake : . . . 688 *Prelude* 7. 95
 Standing before us—"Did you note the mien . . . 691 *Prelude* 7. 307
 Advancing to greet him. With a gracious mien . . . 694 *Prelude* 7. 477
 But honoured once, those features and that mien . . . 695 *Prelude* 7. 579
 An air and mien of dignified pursuit; . . . 771 *Excursion* 1. 965
 For one who, though of drooping mien, had yet . . . 779 *Excursion* 2. 498
 And with a lady's mien.—From far they came, . . . 797 *Excursion* 3. 780
 Are all vivacious as his mien and looks." . . . 817 *Excursion* 4. 101
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 But O, the partial list, in the mien . . . 829 *Excursion* 5. 444
 834 *Excursion* 5. 788
 839 *Excursion* 6. 40
 839 *Excursion* 6. 99
 858 *Excursion* 7. 79
 866 *Excursion* 7. 563
 879 *Excursion* 8. 358
 883 *Excursion* 8. 572

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 Who might have found a nothing-doing hour . . . 39 *Bard.* 122
 We might have made a kindly bed of heath, . . . 39 *Bard.* 122
 With Henry our good King;—the Baron might . . . 43 *Bard.* 348
 Well! they might turn a beggar from their doors, . . . 45 *Bard.* 439
 And he seemed angry. Angry! well he might; . . . 46 *Bard.* 482
 He in the preference, modest Youth, might take, . . . 47 *Bard.* 552
 Were present, to the end that we might hear . . . 48 *Bard.* 589
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 Might envy, and am now—but he shall know . . . 54 *Bard.* 939
 Or you might drive your head against that wall . . . 56 *Bard.* 1009
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 To love the Lord with all your might; . . . 261 *P. B.* 948
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 While to the measure of his might . . . 281 *Rob Roy* 47
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 All trust abandoned in the healing might . . . 363 **The world forsaken* 3
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 Or whirlwind, reckless what his might . . . 391 *Highland Brough* 85
 This Clifford wished for worthier might; . . . 399 *White Doe* 290
 "Rise, noble Earls, put forth your might . . . 403 *White Doe* 633
 This by their own unaided might, . . . 405 *White Doe* 857
 Not vainly struggled in the might . . . 409 *White Doe* 1218
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 That shows, ev'n on its better side, the might . . . 430 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 40. 7
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 And shattered, and re-gathering their might; . . . 552 *Prioresse* 19
 Upon thy heart, whence, through that glory's might, . . . 553 *Prioresse* 37
 'Mong Christian folk, a street where Jews might be . . . 553 *Prioresse* 41
 And through this street who list might ride and . . . 553 *Prioresse* 77
 wend; . . . 555 *Prioresse* 157
 This oftentimes, that he might be at ease, . . . 557 *Cuck.and Night.* 11
 To tell his might my wit may not suffice; . . . 557 *Cuck.and Night.* 20
 But most his might he sheds on the eve of May . . . 557 *Cuck.and Night.* 50
 If I perchance a Nightingale might hear, . . . 557 *Cuck.and Night.* 53
 And when he might his time aright espy, . . . 563 *Troilus* 32
 That every wight might on his sorrow rue. . . 563 *Troilus* 48
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 Who busily made use of all his might . . . 565 *Troilus* 165
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 You might think he'd twelve reapers at work in . . . 570 *Farmer* 72
 the Strand. . . 571 **There is a Flower* 24
 Age might but take the things Youth needed not!
 Then the Muses might deal with me just as they . . . 571 *Avarice* 3
 chose, . . . 574 *Chibrera* 4. 2
 Was closing, might not of that life relate . . . 574 *Chibrera* 4. 18
 Of every cloud which in the heavens might stir . . . 574 *Chibrera* 5. 11
 That might from him be hidden; not a track . . . 581 **Why should we?* 7
 His might, nor less his mercy, as behoved— . . . 589 *Immortality* 125
 Thou little Child, yet glorious in the might . . . 590 *Immortality* 193
 Yet in my heart of hearts I feel your might; . . . 627 **When Severn's* 3
 "Thus, Christian people, God his might hath shown . . . 651 *Prelude* 3. 177
 O Heavens! how awful is the might of souls, . . . 673 *Prelude* 5. 527
 With what, and how great might ye are in league, . . . 696 *Prelude* 7. 644
 As with the might of waters; in an apt type . . . 724 *Prelude* 10. 392
 And throttled with an infant godhead's might . . . 726 *Prelude* 10. 585
 Could cleanse the Augean stable, by the might . . . 755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 823
 Can it be he! which they with blended might . . . 770 *Excursion* 1. 956
 The unbounded might of prayer; and learned, with . . . 798 *Excursion* 3. 823
 soul . . . 803 *Excursion* 4. 101
 The moral interests, the creative might, . . . 808 *Excursion* 4. 499
 Glorious! because the shadow of thy might, . . . 828 *Excursion* 5. 360
 In thunder down the mountains; with all your . . . 840 *Excursion* 6. 564
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 Whom the best might of faith, wherever fixed, . . . 873 *Excursion* 7. 1033
 How could the might, that lurks within her, then . . . 877 *Excursion* 8. 210
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 Toward the beleaguered city, in the might . . . 378 *Dutton* 8. 12
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 Yet might'st thou seem, proud privilege! to sing . . . 802 *Excursion* 4. 86
 And in dimension, such that thou might'st seem . . . 210 *Laod.* 86
 Of ignorance thou might'st witness heretofore, . . . 215 *Enterprise* 26
 Might'st hold, on earth, communion undisturbed; . . . 220 *Triad* 9
Mightier. Yet further may relent: for mightier far . . . 225 *Primrose* 33
 And where the mightier Waters burst . . . 269 *Maltham* 8
 Pure as herself—(song lacks not mightier power) . . . 473 *Ossian* 53
 Revive unenvied;—mightier far, . . . 650 *Prelude* 3. 87
 No mightier work had gained the plausive smile . . . 787 *Excursion* 3. 91
 Hail, Bards of mightier grasp! on you . . . 811 *Excursion* 4. 670
 As one far mightier, hither I had come, . . . 869 *Excursion* 7. 790
 But wrought with mightier arm than now prevails . . . 189 *Star-gazers* 15
 To benefit and bless, through mightier power:— . . . 331 *Ode: Thanks.* 157
 A mightier river, winds from realm to realm; . . . 384 *Dutton* 32. 5
Mightiest. The silver moon with all her vales, and . . . 189 *Star-gazers* 15
 hills of mightiest fame, . . . 331 *Ode: Thanks.* 157
 And now, in preference to the mightiest names, . . . 384 *Dutton* 32. 5
 Where mightiest rivers into powerless sleep . . .

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Then blame not those who, by the mightiest lever
 And mightiest billows ever have confessed
 In vision—forms uncouth of mightiest power . . .
 In perfect wisdom guiding mightiest power, . . .
 An equal among mightiest energies ;
 True ; as the mightiest ; upon thee sequestered
Mightiness. What mightiness for evil and for good !
Mighty. Move on—a mighty caravan of pain :
 A crucible of mighty compass, felt . . .
 A mighty waste of mist the valley fills, . . .
 Over the mighty stream now spreading wide :
 "Some mighty gulf of separation passed,
 What an odd moaning that is !—Mighty odd
 Her bonds and chains, which make the mighty
 feeble.
 A mighty evil for a strong-built maid !—
 What mighty objects do impress their forms
 Availed against the mighty ; never more
 Into a chasm a mighty brook . . .
 Toward the mighty gulf of things, . . .
 Where thousands meet to worship God under a
 mighty Dome ;
 A mighty wonder bred among our quiet crew.
 Why are you in this mighty fret ?
 Though Betty's in a mighty flurry,
 And struck him with a mighty stroke,
 Men that keep a mighty rout !
 Herald of a mighty hand,
 And mighty Fairfield, with a chime
 Behold the mighty Moon ! this way
 And mighty Poets in their misery dead.
 Happy day, and mighty hour,
 From this green earth ; of all the mighty world
 That Ocean is a mighty harmonist ;
 Listen ! the mighty Being is awake,
 Of a dark chamber where the Mighty sleep :
 And all the mighty ravishment of spring.
 These mighty barriers, and the gulf between ;
 And all that mighty heart is lying still !
 In his calm presence ! Him the mighty deed
 But one of mighty size, and strange ;
 Whether of mighty towns, or vales ;
 Down to the mighty Sea.
 One of the mountains ; each a mighty Voice :
 With mighty Nations for his underlings,
 Shout, for a mighty Victory is won !
 Another mighty Empire overthrown !
 Whether the mighty beam, in scorn upheld,
 True to herself—the mighty Germany,
 See the first mighty Hunter leave the brute—
 Here, mighty Nature ! in this school sublime
 Else how, whena mighty Throave were put to shame,
 Yet see (the mighty tumult overpast)
 But mighty Winter the device shall scorn.
 "The mighty debt which nothing can repay !"
 Support their mighty theme from age to age ;
 By one day's feat, one mighty victory.
 And slaves are pleased to learn that mighty feats
 are done ;
 And well might it besem that mighty Town
 Did mighty Tell repair of old—
 Where, from a deep lake's mighty urn,
 Of midnight,—cities, plains, forests, and mighty
 streams,
 But in his breast the mighty Poet bore
 Said Merlin, "Mighty King, fair Lords,
 These mighty forests, once the hison's screen,
Yea, what were mighty Nature's self ?
 Where shields of mighty heroes hung,
 Can such a mighty host be raised
 What mighty forest in its gloom
 The mighty sorrow hath been borne,
 "Man's life is like a Sparrow, mighty King !
 Of your own mighty instruments beware !
 "My Oarsmen," quoth the mighty King, "draw
 near,
 Loog lines of mighty Kings—look forth, my Soul !
 No ; 'tis the earth-voice of the mighty sea,
 (Thy Paramount, mighty Nature ! and Time's
 Lord)
 "Think you, 'mid all this mighty sum
 Is to the Being of a mighty nation,
 The mighty tumults of the House of KEYS ;
 A mighty One upon me gazed ;
 O more than mighty change ! If e'er
 To tell abroad thy mighty worthiness,
 "There was in Asia, in a mighty town,
 How mighty and how great a Lord is he !
 For Love, and it hath done me mighty woe.
 I could have fancied that the mighty Deep
 Long as these mighty rocks endure,—
 A mighty union of streams !
 The mighty Minstrel breathes no longer,
 Mighty Prophet ! Ser best !
 And hear the mighty waters rolling evermore.
 Where in a mighty crucible expire . . .
 In the deep snow the mighty ruin drown'd,
 My care, if the arm of the mighty were mine,

427 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 34. 9
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 57 *Bord.* 1091
 65 *Bord.* 1511
 70 *Bord.* 1809
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 376 *Dudson* 2. 10
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 414 *White Doe* 1621
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 423 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 20. 14
 426 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 30. 4
 452 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 47. 9
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 578 *Peele Castle* 11
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 581 **Loud is* 3
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 589 *Immortality* 114
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 608 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 346
 609 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 378
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But huge and mighty forms, that do not live . . .
 And mighty depth of waters. Wonder not
 Where mighty *minds* lie visibly entombed,
 These mighty workmen of our later age,
 Was but a block hewn from a mighty quarry—
 Of mighty Poets. Visionary power
 Of mighty names was softened down and seemed
 With Poets ever. Mighty is the charm
 And mighty forms, seizing a youthful fancy,
 Hail to the mighty projects of the time !
 A motionless array of mighty waves,
 That hides her, like the mighty flood of Nile
 Enough ;—the mighty concourse I surveyed
 When, having closed the mighty Shakspeare's page,
 Of what the mighty City is herself,
 (Beyond that mighty wall, not fabulous,
 Should have such mighty sway ! yet so it was),
 With that in which *her* mighty objects lay.
 How quickly mighty Nations have been formed,
 For mighty were the auxiliars which then stood
 How are the mighty prostrated ! They first,
 Had never been when throes of mighty Nations
 Connected in a mighty scheme of truth,
 Shaken by arms of mighty bone, in strength,
 Of mighty Poets : upon me bestow
 He gazed upon that mighty orb of soog,
 In mighty current ; theirs, too, is the song
 Was of a mighty city—boldly say
 Through all the mighty commonwealth of things ;
 Of mighty Nature, if 'twas ever meant
 Stirs in the mighty woods.—So did he speak :
 The head and mighty paramount of truths,—
 Oa which the soas of mighty Germaay
 For, not unacquosious of the mighty debt
 Of all the mighty, withered and consumed !
 And by this law the mighty whole subsists :
 And hear the mighty stream of teadeacy
 Expect these mighty issues : from the pains
 The Vale is by a mighty sound possess'd.
 One of a mighty multitude, whose way
 A mighty gain, that Labour here preserves
 A moon among her stars, a mighty vale,
Migration. Aerial, upon due migration bound
 Of our migration.—Ere the welcome dawn
 Migration strange for a stripling of the hills,
 Their grave migration, the good pair would tell,
Migratory. At will, and stay thy migratory flight ;
Milan's. Hath past to Milan's loftiest spire,
Mild. And eve's mild hour invites my steps abroad.
 While tender cares and mild domestic loves
 Shedding, through paly loop-holes mild and small,
 Or rather stay to taste the mild delights
 Suffering not doing ill—fate far more mild.
 Near his own home !—but he was mild and good ;
 Check his loud whip and hail us with mild voice,
 Her Pony, that is mild and good ;
 Even he, of cattle the most mild,
 The Pony he is mild and good,
 Mild Offspring of infern humanity,
 The praises of mild Benjamin.
 Ere he replied, a flash of mild surprise.
 Blissful Mary, Mother mild,
 Mild Hermespake—and touched her with his wand
 Of a too-axious world, mild pastoral Muse !
 "But, in its helplessness, grew mild
 Wilt smile upon this gift with more than mild
 content !
 It cheered mild Spenser, called from Faery-land
 Mild dawn of promise ! that excludes
 And ye mild Seasons—in a sunny clime
 O gentle Power of darkness ! these mild hues ;
 And hence, O Virgin Mother mild !
 The sky was blue, the air was mild.
 To mild, to lowly, and to seeming weak,
 To that mild breeze with motion and with voice
 Mild—as the verdure, fresh—the sunshine, bright—
 With tenderness and mild emotion,
 For mild Soreanto's breezy waves ;
 Then, with mild Uoa in her sober cheer,
 Who with mild looks and language mild
 Mild, and grateful, melancholy
 The recognition ! the mild glance
 May not the less, through Heaven's mild coun-
 tenance,
 Oh could we copy their mild virtues, then
 From his mild advent till his countenance.
 So with our own the mild Instructor deals,
 Stealthy withdrawals, interminglings mild
 Spares thy mild splendour ; still those far-shot
 beams
 Yet thy mild aspect does not, cannot, cease
 Albeit of the Virgin-mother mild
 It is the first mild day of March :
 Or mild conceros of ordinary life,
 I gaze upon a Portrait whose mild gleam
 So spake the mild Jeronymite, his griefs
 A mild domestic pity kept its place,
 For moonlight fascinations mild,

638 *Prelude* 1. 398
 648 *Prelude* 2. 409
 654 *Prelude* 3. 339
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Not soon does aught to which mild fancies cling
The way, mild Lady! that hath led
More mild doth Heaven ordain
The mild necessity of use compels
That first mild touch of sympathy and thought,
Of the silver-rimmed horn whence he dealt his
mild ale!
Long patience hath such mild composure given,
From thy mild manners quietly exhaled.
Like these, there comes a mild release;
Thence, from three pale loopholes mild and small,
To the mild influence of the finer arts;
But I would call thee beautiful, for mild
"Infancy, by Wisdom mild,
Mild influence; nor left in me one wish
A stately air of mild indifference,
Listening, a gentle shock of mild surprise
Quitted, not loth, the mild magnificence
Had fitted their own thoughts, schemers more mild,
Mild interests and gentlest sympathies.
My soul, too reckless of mild grace, had stood
Admitted more habitually a mild
Such easy cheerfulness, a look so mild,
Fondly, though with an interest more mild,
Mild, inoffensive, ready in his way,
From mild to angry, and from sad to gay,
To One on whose mild radiance many gazed
And mild paternal sway. The potent shock
Where mild enthusiasts tuned a pensive lay
The mild assemblage of the starry heavens;
That her mild nature can be terrible;
Approached; and, with a mild respectful air
"Our nature," said the Priest, in mild reply,
Eyes beaming courtesy and mild regard;
But with a mild and social cheerfulness;
If mild discourse, and manners that conferred
Mild Man! he is not gay, but they are gay;
—Nor deem that his mild presence was a weight
Which the mild sunbeam hath not power to pierce.
Benevolence is mild; nor borrows help,
How much the mild Directress of the plough,
This ardent sally pleased the mild good Man,
Shared, though in mild and merciful degree,
What witchcraft, mild enchantress, may with thee
With the mild summons; in mates though they be
Hath said, "Be mild and cleave to gentle things,
Milder. But in the milder grief of pity,
When from October clouds a milder light
That, in his milder moods, he has expressed
And speak with milder voice to his poor beasts.
But he is milder far than she,
Or with a milder grace adorning
Yet sometimes milder hours she knew,
But at the coming of the milder day
To milder climes; or rather do ye urge
And milder echoes from their cells
His mild Genius (thanks to the good God
And temples, doomed to milder change, unfold
Here hath a milder doom prevailed;
And Russell's milder blood the scaffold wet;
Before the path of milder suns;
And open thy sad eyes upon a milder day,
Nor was there want of milder thoughts, of love,
And milder breezes,—melancholy lo!
Brought to such spectacle a milder sadness,
Put on a milder face; Terror had ceased,
The milder minstrelries of rural scenes
At distance heard, peopled the milder air.
Had fixed his milder loyalty, and placed
And milder worth: nor need we travel far
Bishops, of milder Spanish breed, shall boast
Mildest. And peach and citron, in Spring's mildest
breeze
Whom I have left, Love's mildest birth,
Or mildest visitations of pure thought,
Of universal ferment; mildest men
Mildew. His drought consumes, his mildew taints
with death;
Mild-hearted. Of the mild-hearted Champion, save
this stone,
Mildly. The Sun, that seemed so mildly to retire,
Yes, lovely Moon! if thou so mildly bright
Of many virtues, mildly bright,
To tax you with this journey;"—mildly said
"Is this," the grey-haired Wanderer mildly said,
Mildly, and with a clear and steady tone.
Mildly-gleaming. (But seldom trod) of mildly-gleam-
ing ore;
Mildness. And mildness, and spirit both forward
and coy.
With the same ghastly mildness in his look,
Yet keeping her first mildness, was advanced.
Mile. A long mile thence. While thither they
pursued
To travel half a mile alone.—Good Lady!
There's not a house within a mile,
And she can see a mile of road:
But pass a mile—and then for trial,
The fourth part of a mile I ween,
Their pace from mile to mile,

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Was set, and visible for many a mile
Beneath the trees, clear footing many a mile—
Miles. A thousand miles. I am in poverty,
Until a man might travel twelve stout miles,
Is distant three short miles, and in the time
And I have travelled weary miles to see
Ten thousand miles from all his brethren?
Two long Scotch miles, through rain or snow,
I travelled round our little lake, five miles
Where there are no measured miles,
Even at the utmost distance of two miles
Have driven him twenty miles."
Drive one of these poor creatures miles and miles,
Mile-stone. A mile-stone propped him; I could
also ken
Militant. Under such banners militant, the soul
Military. A coat he wore of military red
A military casque he wore,
A sound of military cheer,
Of vengeful military force,
That he was clothed in military garb,
Arms flashing, and a military glare
A march it was of military speed,
The military Idler, and the Dame,
A band of military Officers
Of Chaplain to a military troop
Of military sway. The shifting aims,
Milk. Round as a pillow, and whiter than milk,
I bring thee draughts of milk, warm milk it is
and new.
Each with a mess of pottage and skimmed milk,
Who fills the mother's breast with innocent milk,
Milk-maid. The milk-maid followed with her brim-
ming pail,
And, in disguise, a Milkmaid with her pail
They not the trip of hairless milkmaid feel.
The milkmaid stops her ballad, and her pail
Milkmaid's. Yon isle, which feels not even the milk-
maid's feet,
Happy milk-maids, one by one
Milk-thistle. Then the milk-thistle flourished through
the land,
Then the milk-thistle had those herds demand
Milk-white. The graceful form of milk-white Steed,
The milk-white Lamb which in a line she led,—
Why thus the milk-white Doe is found
Not distant far, the milk-white Doe—
And heavenly Una with her milk-white Lamb,
With milk-white clusters hung; the rod and line,
Of milk-white Swans, wherefore are they not seen
Milky. And twinkle on the milky way,
Mill. See Burn-mill, Wind-mill
Each clacking mill, that broke the murmuring
streams,
As loud as any mill, or near it;
By their floating mill,
To their mill where it floats,
To their house and their mill tethered fast:
Clustering, with barn and byre, and spouting mill!
A bridge to copy, or to paint a mill,
Beside the pleasant Mill of Trompington
Meanwhile, as if the whole were one vast mill,
To turn a slender mill (that new-made plaything)
Mill-dog's. And at long intervals the mill-dog's
howl;
Miller. The Miller with two Dames, on the breast of
the Thames!
Millions. Of this too much. Men are there, millions,
Oswald,
Of happy millions lulled in sleep;
Millions of waves into itself, and run,
As millions thus shall do, the Headlands of St. Bees.
Millions from glorious aims. Our chains to sever
The servile million bow;
Is joy for tens of millions. Southward thence
Why may not millions be? What bars are thrown
To that inheritance which millions rue.
Millions of kneeling Hindoos at this day
Mill-race. In a small mill-race severed from his
stream,
Mills. See Water-mills.
Milton. And those that Milton loved in youthful
years;
Fell found the path of Milton, in his hand
Milton! thou shouldst be living at this hour:
Young Vane, and others who called Milton friend,
Which Milton held.—In every thing we are sprung
The sightless Milton, with his hair
Where our Milton was wont lonely vigils to keep
Such Milton, to the fountain-head
Romantic tale by Milton left unsung;
Shakespeare, or Milton, labourers divine!
And sought that beauty, which, as Milton sings,
The divine Milton. Lore of different kind,
Miltonian. And now, ye Miltonian shades! under you
Milton's. Honoured by Milton's name. O temper-
ate Bard!
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Mimic. The mimic notes, striking upon his ear
To mimic Time's forlorn humanities.

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Ensigns of mimic outrage are unfurled.
 A more substantial name, no mimic show,
 Blew mimic hootings to the silent owls,
 Their steeds bestriding,—every mimic shape
 Liking; by rules of mimic art transferred.
 With mimic trees inserted in the turf,
Mimicked. Like blighted buds; or clouds that
 mimicked land
Mimicking. Mimicking a troubled sea,
Mimicries. Of April's mimicries!
Mimicry. That mimicry should thus disgrace
Mimics. Yon rampant cloud mimics a lion's shape;
 A toy that mimics with revolving wings
Mina. And Mina, nourished in the studious shade,
Minarets. Yon minarets, would gladly leave for his
 worst home."
Mind. A mind that, in a calm angelic mood
 The soft gloom deepening on the tranquil mind.
 While Slavery, forcing the sunk mind to dwell
 The mind condemned, without reprieve, to go
 But now with other mind I stand alone
 But brings some past enjoyment to his mind;
 And here the unwilling mind may more than trace
 Why does their sad remembrance haunt the mind?
 That break against the shore, shall hurt thy mind
 Left his mind still as a deep evening stream.
 He hoped, to calm her mind; but ill he sped,
 Which by degrades a confidence of mind
 And nothing to my mind a sweeter pleasure brought.
 Is rooted in his mind; this Band of ours,
 Out of thy mind? My dear, my only, Child;
 Something I strike upon which turns my mind
 Else could so strong a mind have ever known
 Nor any half so sure. This Stripling's mind
 The senseless body, and why not the mind?—
 These are strange sights—the mind of man, up-
 turned,
 I strove to ease my mind, when our two Comrades,
 One happy thought has passed across my mind.
 How, when the People's mind was racked with
 doubt,
 A mighty evil for a strong-built mind!—
 From action up to action with a mind
 'Tis a poor wretch of an unsettled mind,
 My wife and children came into my mind.
 That fettered your nobility of mind—
 Is out of mind—or done.
 And hade them better mind their trade.
 And eased his mind with this reply:
 Lest all that passed should melt away in silence
 from my mind,
 A cheerful mind,—and buffeted with bond,
 And you believe, then, that his mind was easy?—
 Thou art reputed wise, but in my mind
 And his own mind did like a tempest strong
 Heaven grants even to the guiltiest mind
 And wicked fancies crossed my mind;
 One that will answer to my mind;
 Those several qualities of heart and mind
 From bodings, as might be, that hung upon his
 mind.
 Of their maturer years, his present mind
 Uncharitable crossed his mind, no sense
 He suffered—breaking down in heart and mind!
 His days he wasted, an imbecile mind!
 Was, "Johnny! Johnny! mind that you
 "Oh! Johnny, never mind the Doctor;
 And, as her mind grew worse and worse,
 And, while her mind was fighting thus,
 And, Johnny, mind you tell us true."
 Of an unusual strength: his mind was keen,
 So many incidents upon his mind
 Of fathers, but with patient mind enforced
 Albeit of a stern unbending mind,
 And Isabel sat silent, for her mind
 Passed quickly through the mind of Isabel,
 May'st bear in mind the life thy Fathers lived,
 My father for slave's work may seek a slave in
 mind."
 That store the mind, the memory feed,
 Even, as your happy presence to my mind
 Pleasant conviction flashed upon my mind
 Each other's mind was fashioned; and at length,
 That spot which seems so to thy mind!
 And so may we, with charmed mind
 Ye pulled together with one mind;
 "Go you your way, and mind not me;
 Proceeding with a mind at ease;
 And in a moment calls to mind
 At length the Vision closes; and the mind,
 * Does, then, a deep and earnest thought the blissful
 mind employ
 Ye, who within the blameless mind
 To wander with an easy mind;
 Did to his mind impart
 Full soon that better mind was gone:
 Of mind than beauty's wretchedness,
 In that decrepit Man so firm a mind.
 And in my simple mind we cannot tell
 And passing even into my purer mind,

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The picture of the mind revives again:
 And the blue sky, and in the mind of man:
 The mind that is within us, so impress
 Into a sober pleasure; when thy mind
 Within the mind strong fancies work,
 Won from the world of mind, dost thou prepare
 When but a single Mind resolves to crouch no more.
 By all that mind invents or hand prepares;
 That truth informing mind and heart,
 By art to unsensualise the mind
 As if within thee dwelt a glancing mind,
 That taints the purer, better, mind;
 What nobler marvels than the mind
 Come, Spirits of the Mind! and try,
 And now the Spirits of the Mind
 Breathless and motionless, the mind
 A holy sense pervades his mind;
 As if his mind were sinking deep
 Yet to my mind this scanty Stream is brought
 Do Thou, then, breathe those thoughts into my
 mind
 Love, faithful love, recalled thee to my mind—
 Of nature trusts the Mind that builds for aye;
 To elevate the more-than-reasoning Mind,
 Demands the service of a mind and heart,
 Cool air I breathe; while the unnumbered Mind,
 The immortal Mind craves objects that endure:
 From stain or taint; in which thy blameless mind
 Just Heaven, contract the compass of my mind
 We rather think, with grateful mind sedate,
 Strains that recalled to mind a distant day;
 By favouring Nature and a saintly Mind
 To thy large heart and humble mind, that cast
 From mind and spirit, grudge a short-lived fence.
 Power in my breast, wings growing in my mind,
 But heart with heart and mind with mind,
 So have I, not unmoved in mind,
 In peace, and peace of mind.
 "All freakishness of mind is checked;
 How fairly to his mind!
 Beneath worse ailments of the mind.
 Nor had a melancholy mind;
 That story flashed upon his mind;—
 Upon a mind with love o'erflowing—
 And cheer my mind in sorrow,
 "Is ever thus. Ye men of prostrate mind,
 Of that Man's mind—what can it be? what food
 And love, and man's unconquerable mind.
 That, burning independent of the mind,
 Among the many movements of his mind,
 From van to rear—and with one mind would flee,
 Like him of noble birth and noble mind;
 Of justice which the human mind can frame,
 To those all-pondering mind a noble aim,
 Say can he think of this with mind serene
 Avault all specious pliancy of mind
 Whom no weak hopes deceived; whose mind
 ensued,
 Go forth with rival youthfulness of mind,
 Of warfare waged with desperate mind
 Mounts to the seat of grace within the mind:
 If clay could think and mind were weight,
 Of that licentious craving in the mind
 Nor further outlet left to mind or heart?
 Not, therefore, shall my mind give way to sad-
 ness—
 Relax, to fix and satisfy the mind
 To feed his mind with watchful eyes could share
 Preyed upon body and mind—yet not the less
 Of thoughtful sentiment for every mind
 So with the internal mind it fares; and so
 Else more and more the general mind will droop,
 To soberness of mind and peace of heart
 Of freedom, with mind grasping the whole theme
 Of mind, that dread heart-freezing discipline.
 That everywhere, before the thoughtful mind,
 Of that holiest of Bards, and the name for my mind
 The mind, depressed by thought of greatness flown.
 I gladly commune with the mind and heart
 Becomes with all her years a vision of the Mind.
 There are whose calmer mind it would content
 Body and mind, from molestation freed,
 The drooping mind of absence, by vows sworn
 Prepared, in peace of heart, in calm of mind
 The freeborn mind enthralling,
 Into a vacant mind. Can written book
 Concord that elevates the mind, and stills.
 In mind the landscape, as if still in sight;
 O, that my mind were equal to fulfil
 Nor to the Child's enquiring mind
 A mutual hope, a common mind;
 Far back—far back my mind must go
 To your nobility of mind!
 This would I beg; but on my mind
 Rushed through his mind the prophecy
 He heard, and with misgiving mind.
 Of mind, to Rylstone back she came;
 Although with no unwilling mind
 And bears a memory and a mind
 Repeatedly his own deep mind he sounds

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To the mind's eye Religion doth present ;
 In his mind's eye thy crescent horns ascend,
 To the Mind's gaining that prophetic sense
 The Mind's internal heaven shall shed her dew
 Blest Statesman He, whose Mind's unselfish will
 To regulate the Mind's disordered frame,
 My own voice cheered me, and, far more, the mind's
 And shook the mind's simplicity.—And yet
 Even now appears before the mind's clear eye
 That awful Power rose from the mind's abyss
 And evil, not as for the mind's delight
 Not treacherous, to the mind's *excursive* power.
 "And in your judgment, Sir! the mind's repose
 Are worthiest of the mind's regard; with these
 For the mind's government, or temper's peace ;
Minds. Till all our minds for ever flow
 Would he forget those Beings to whose minds
 That should be scourged, not pitied. Restless
 Minds,
 Such Minds as find amid their fellow-men
 Minds that have nothing to confer
 (Fancy that sports more desperately with minds
 To some whose minds without disdain
 Thine infant history, on the minds of those
 Their eyes, or minds? or, finally, is you resplen-
 dent vault?
 Of joy in minds that can no further go,
 And, in their anguish, bear what other minds have
 borne!"
 The heavens, whose aspect makes our minds as still
 Yet pure and powerful minds, hearts meek and still,
 Yet a rich gerudon waits on minds that dare,
 Over the minds of Poets, young or old!
 Our minds when, lingering all too long,
 And minds not stunted or untilled are given,
 When our enlightened minds shall bless his sway;
 Chosen by Rome's legendary Bards, high minds
 As to be likened in his Followers' minds
 Those helps rejected, they, whose minds perceive
 Vague minds, while men are growing out of boys;
 Pure minds with sinless envy, than the Abode
 If on one thought our minds have fed,
 And said; "The Minds of Men will own
 Can do for minds disposed to feel its power!
 Wrought in men's minds, like miracles achieved;
 But look we now to them whose minds from far
 Black in the people's minds and words, yet they
 Which of themselves our minds impress ;
 Our minds and hearts to bless—
 Our minds shall drink at every pore
 That into breezes sink; impetuous minds
 Of those pure Minds that reverence the Muse.
 By their good works exalted, lofty minds,
 Will live, and spread, and kindle: even such minds
 A silent monitor, which on their minds
 Feverish with weary joints and heating minds.
 Have since flowed in between us, and, our minds
 To passive minds. My seventeenth year was come;
 On visionary minds; if, in this time
 Done visibly for other minds, words, signs,
 Where mighty *minds* lie visibly entombed,
 Of more unthinking natures, easy minds
 To set our minds on edge, and did no more.
 Or draws for minds that are left free to trust
 On infant minds as surely as the sun
 Be these the daily strengtheners of their minds;
 To watch crude Nature work in untaught minds;
 Oppression, under which even highest minds
 Eyes that perceive through minds that can inspire.
 To youthful minds, by objects over near
 To aspirations then of our own minds
 But in the minds of all ingenuous youth,
 Of those enormities, even thinking minds
 Was given to old opinions; all men's minds
 Of ordinary intercourse, our minds
 To Nature, and the power of human minds
 Accomplished; minds whose faculties are then
 That higher minds bear with them as their own.
 Such minds are truly from the Deity,
 Into our Minds, into the Mind of Man—
 And go to the grave, unthought of. Strongest
 minds
 Of many minds, of minds and bodies too;
 That an appearance which hath raised your minds
 On serious minds: then, as the Hindoos draw
 Expressed the tumult of their minds, my voice
 Of native feeling, grateful to our minds;
 And plety is sweet to infant minds.
 Or move the pity of unthinking minds,
 Some acceptable lesson to their minds
 Over both minds, when they awhile had marked
 "A noble—and, to unreflecting minds,
 And expectations of self-flattering minds!
 For strife and ferment in the minds of men;
 Them only can such hope inspire whose minds
 From this communion with uninjured Minds,
 Cherish, and lofty Minds approve the past—
 By night, here only; or in chosen minds
 If put the temper of our minds to proof,

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 Nor friendless he, the prisoner of the mine,
 He springs the hushed Volcano's mine,
 You further help? The mine of real life
 And the vast engine labouring in the mine,
 Far from my dearest Friend, 'tis mine to rove
 That but half of it was hers, and one half of it was
mine.
 Take all that's mine "beneath the moon,"
 In more delightful verse than skill of mine
 Theirs be the blame who caused the woe, not mine!
 That ravishment of mine, and laughed aloud.
 There's a flower that shall be mine,
 Yet mine is their glee!
 Your Mother has had aims of mine.
 Small difference lies between thy creed and mine:
 A thousand tender pleasures, thine and mine,
 Her summer's faithful joy—*that* still is mine,
 When thou didst flit before mine eyes,
 Far more than any heart but mine can know,
 Enfold within its core. The faith be mine,
 Life's cup when almost filled with years, like mine.
 Ye Catacombs, give to mine eyes a glimpse
 Oh, what a gush of tenderness was mine!
 Yet, would that Thou, with me and mine,
 Then, too, this Song of mine once more could please,
 Were mine the justy staff that Jewel gave,
 Mine ear has rung, my spirit sunk subdued,
 If e'er, through fault of mine, in mutual pain
 That verse of mine, what e'er its varying mood,
 My sister! ('tis a wish of mine)
 Great gains are mine; for thus I live remote
 Though these dull hours (mine is it, or their shame?)
 O now that the genius of Bewick were mine.
 Ah! **THEN**, if mine had been the Painter's hand,
 —Brother and friend, if verse of mine . . .
 As long as verse of mine shall breathe the air
 No more shall grief of mine the season wrong;
 My care, if the arm of the mighty were mine,
 My own; and not mine only, for with me
 Not mine, and such as were not made for me.
 The calm existence that is mine when I . . .
 In solitude, such intercourse was mine;
 Mine was it in the fields both day and night,
 What independent solaces were mine,
 Mine eyes were crossed by butterflies, ears vexed
 That day consummate happiness was mine,
 And damp those yearnings which had once been
 mine—
 Of magic fiction, verse of mine perchance . . .
 Mine, through heaven's grace and inborn aptitudes.
 This I repeat, was mine; mine be the blame.
 O Friend! few happier moments have been mine
 To cheer the thoughts of those I love, and mine.
 Be mine to follow with no timid step
 Now as his choice directed, now as mine;
 And therefore no incompetence of mine
 And now 'tis mine, perchance for life, dear Vale,
 Such pleasure now is mine, albeit forced,
 Possessions have I that are solely mine,
 That other hope, long mine, the hope to fill
Mineral. And mineral crown, beside his jagged urn,
 With sparkling mineral, or should crystal cube
Miners. 'Twas by a troop of miners made,
Minerva's. Minerva's self would stigmatize
 Thou, too, wert present at Minerva's side—
Mine's. For mine's a song that is both true and
 plain,
 The mine's dire earthquake, and the pallid host
 Rich as the mine's most bright creations,
 And far above the mine's most precious ore
 To the mine's mouth; a long and slanting track,
 At the mine's mouth under impending rocks;
Mines. Not in the mines beyond the western main,
 Fleed panting to the centre of her mines;
 Help at his need in Dalecarlia's mines:
 Mines opened, forests planted, and rocks split,
Mingla. Sweet are the sounds that mingle from afar,
 Will mingle with her lustrous gliding
 A Stream, to mingle with your favourite Dee,
 And thou, too, mingle in the ring!
 Where mingle, as for mockery combined,
 I mingle with the best on those pure heights
 And soul, to mingle with Eternity!
 Now to mingle and to move
 Ye mingle, or divide,
 And mingle colours, that should breed
 To mingle in the rustic dance,
 To mingle, I beheld the vessels lie,
 Their aspects lead, and mingle in their turn
 How few who mingle with their fellow-men
Mingled. Had mingled tears of thine,
 And Emont's murmur mingled with the Song—
 Their several features, mingled like the sound
 Until their spirits mingled in the sea
 Your glories mingled with the brightest hues
 By aught that mingled with the tragic scene
 Yet mingled not unwillingly with sneers
 He mingled, where he might, the various tasks

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There mingled, heard or not, The powers of song
Mingles. Mingles, and lurking consciousness of
 wrong ;
 What heartfelt fragrance mingles with the gale . . .
Mingling. By mingling natural matter of her own
 Mingling most earnest wishes for the day . . .
 To which our fancies, mingling, gave free scope
 An earthquake, mingling with the battle's shock,
 Mingling with thy soft breath ! That morning too,
 Of good works, mingling with the visions, raise
 Mingling their glances with grave flatteries
 That thickens, spreads, and, mingling fold with fold,
 Mingling with night, such twilight to compose . . .
 Fit for the shades of heroes, mingling there . . .
 If, mingling with the world, I am content . . .
 And mingling playful with pathetic thoughts.
 When, after the first mingling of our tears
Miniature. A miniature ; belike some Shepherd-boy,
 "Gay Sylphs this miniature will court,
 Objects immense portrayed in miniature, . . .
 Like Mona's miniature of sovereignty . . .
 Some miniature of famous spots or things,—
Minion. Thou buoyant minion of the tropic air ;
Minion's. Food for sick passion in a minion's cheek,
Minions. These might thy Minions crown, and chant
 thy power,
Minister. Never shall ruthless minister of death
 Death's minister ; then came his glad release,
 Your Minister would brush away
 Dread Minister of wrath !
 Invisible, unlooked-for, minister
 Or minister to finer art,
 Should some benignant Minister of air
 Oh ! while they minister to thee,
 Though minister of sorrow ;
 Nor he, nor minister of his—intent
 To minister to works of high attempt—
Ministered. Which ministered, erewhile, to a sacrifice
 In mortal stillness ; and they ministered
 And gentle aspect off has ministered
Ministering. This Height a ministering Angel might
 select :
 Like bands of ministering Spirits, or when they lie,
 Each ministering to each, didst thou appear
 Ministering to our need. In genial mood,
Minister's. What'er the minister's old self supplied ;
Ministers. Of fierce barbarians into Ministers
 And gratitude to ministers of vice,
 With all the ministers of hope
 Only ministers to quicken
 —Fly, ministers of Fame,
 To kindred contemplations ministers
 (We know not whence) ministers for a bell
 These jealous Ministers of law aspire,
 Confession ministers the pang to soothe
 Inspired, the Church sends ministers to kneel
 Wander the Ministers of God, as chance
 Of Power whose ministers the records keep
 Ministers of grace divine
 Came ministers of peace, intent to rear
 The most assiduous of her ministers ;
 Their ministers—who in lordly wise had stirred
 Proceed all visible ministers of good
 Are they not mainly outward ministers
 Of those pure altars worthy ; ministers
 Disorged are now the ministers of day ;
Ministrant. Is in its beauty ministrant
Ministration. A ministration humble but sincere,
 The ministration ; while parental Love
 A ministration of your own was yours ;
Ministry. The wholesome ministry of pain and evil,
 Vouchsafed, in radiant ministry
 Your ministry ; that, as ye rise and take
 They daunt not him who holds his ministry,
 Went single in his ministry across
 Severer interventions, ministry . . .
 Such ministry, when ye through many a year
 He, on that ministry already bound,
 And you, ye groves, whose ministry it is
 He to the Ministry was duly called ;
Minnow. Both for tiny harmless minnow . . .
Minor. When they, who for this Minor hold in trust
Minster. Temple of Greece, and minster with its
 tower
 Of minster clock ! From that bleak tenement
 Of ancient minster lifted above the cloud . . .
Minster-bell. The death-sounds of the Minster-bell :
Minster-clock. The minster-clock has just struck two,
Minster's. Of some old Minster's venerable pile)
 Thou, chequering peaceably the minster's gloom,
Minstrel. See **Border-minstrel.**
 High in the breathless Hall the Minstrel sat,
 Alas ! the impassioned minstrel did not know
 Ethereal minstrel ! pilgrim of the sky !
 "Why, Minstrel, these untuneful murmurings—
 This Minstrel lead, his sins forgiven ;
 Great Minstrel of the Border !
 By the "last Minstrel," (not the last !)

Minstrel—*continued.*

The Royal Minstrel, ere the choir is still, . . .
 The mighty Minstrel breathes no longer, . . .
 The Minstrel of the Troop, and left him there,
 Of monkeys on his back ; a minstrel hand
 The Minstrel ! wandering on from hall to hall,
 Hired minstrel of voluptuous blandishment ;
 But that the minstrel of the rural shade
Minstrel's. Fitting his low voice to the minstrel's
 harp,
 And with the dancers and the minstrel's song . . .
 And with the dancers and the minstrel's song
 O that some Minstrel's harp were near,
 May sometimes greet the strolling minstrel's harp,
Minstrels. "The Minstrels of Pygmean bands, . . .
 Of the old minstrels and the border bards.—
 That spake of bards and minstrels ; and his spirit
 The Minstrels played their Christmas tune
 Farewell ! no Minstrels now with harp new-strung
 The far-off minstrels of the haunted hill,
 My threshold,—minstrels from the distant woods
Minstrelsies. As laboured minstrelsies through ages
 wear !
 The milder minstrelsies of rural scenes . . .
Minstrelsy. Were dancing to the minstrelsy.
 And notes of minstrelsy were heard
 And din of arms and minstrelsy,
 Is yet uncheered by other minstrelsy . . .
 'Tis sung in ancient minstrelsy
 Of the time-hallowed minstrelsy) required
 Than their too happy minstrelsy,—a voice
Mint. A garden stored with peas, and mint, and
 thyme,
Minuet. A minuet course ; and, winding up his
 mouth,
Minute. A minute past, he went to fetch a draught
 Alone but for a swarm of minute creatures
 Notice punctual as the minute, . . .
 Each minute sweeter than before, . . .
 How restless, how minute !
 Near or remote, minute or vast ; an eye
 Throughout the landscape ; tuft, stone, scratch
 minute—
 No stammerer of a minute, painfully
 Won from me those minute obeisances
 In life or nature of those charms minute
 With her minute and speculative pains,
 By processes minute), even so—when thought
Minutely. Minutely linked with diligence uninspired,
 For hence, minutely, in his various rounds,
 Minutely spoken of that aged Lamp
Minuter. Turn to minuter changes at our feet ;
 A pause ensued ; and with minuter care
Minutes. The friends whom she had left but a few
 minutes past,
 Few minutes gone a faintness overspread . . .
 I would have given, not many minutes gone, . . .
 They have no substance. Pass but a few minutes,
 Five minutes past—and, O the change
 Of old companionship, Time counts not minutes . . .
 So the balmy minutes pass,
 His minutes, by reiterated drops, . . .
 The minutes fly—till, at the queen's command,
 Not scantily, bright minutes on the thread . . .
Minutes'. —When I had gazed perhaps two minutes'
 space,
 Unnoticed did I stand some minutes' space . . .
Minute-steps. Attend, or dare with minute-steps
 their way ;
Miracle. A home that by such miracle of sound
 Free Fancy prized each specious miracle, . . .
 And call the Fountain forth by miracle, . . .
 Appears to shine, by miracle restored ;
 Of the resplendent miracle . . .
 Or His pure Word by miracle revealed . . .
 A miracle of scientific lore, . . .
Miracles. To aid the Votress, miracles believed
 Wrought in men's minds, like miracles achieved ;
 Have had, as thou reportest, miracles
 Showered miracles, and ceased not to dispense
Miraculous. By a miraculous finger stilled at once.
 Or seek, from saints above, miraculous aid—
 Emblem of faith untouched, miraculous attestation !
Mire. Besoiled with mire, and let the houseless snail
 Given or acquired, to raise us from the mire, . . .
Mirror. Isushed, and like a burnished mirror glows,
 Stretch o'er the pictured mirror broad and blue,
 In you a mirror of my youthful self ;
 The mirror of the crystal flood, . . .
 Is in the mirror slighted.
 Is it a mirror ?—or the nether Sphere
 As on a mirror that gives back the hues
 Mirror of Princes ! Indigent Renown
 No winds disturb ; the mirror of whose breast
 And breaks the mirror of the circling deaps ;
 Stretch, o'er their pictur'd mirror, broad and blue,
 Expressing, as in mirror, sea and land,
 No more than as a mirror that reflects . . .

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And no vain mirror glittered upon the walls, . . .
Mirrored. Mirrored, yet not too strictly, may refine
Mirror's. Within the mirror's depth, a world at rest—
Mirrors. Not stripped, nor voiceless in the mirrors,
Mirth. The valley rings with mirth and joy ;
 The crickets long have ceased their mirth ;
 Meanwhile, a noise was heard, the busy mirth
 Prophet of delight and mirth,
 Moves all nature to gladness and mirth.
 All have laid their mirth aside,
 And implements of frolic mirth ;
 The hare is running races in her mirth ;
 With sighs of self-exhausted mirth
 The blind man's gloom, exalts the veteran's mirth ;
 Swift Mercury rescounds with mirth,
 Suffices me—her tears, her mirth,
 Her humblest mirth and tears,
 When, to upset his spiteful mirth,
 Might need for comfort, or for festal mirth ;
 With mirth elate,
 Beat like the heart of Man : songs, garlands, mirth,
 Should come in frenzy and in drunken mirth,
 We met, while festive mirth ran wild,
 Would mirth run round, with generous fare ;
 To meet the coming hours of festal mirth,
 It is the man of mirth.
 Sound sense, and love itself, and mirth and glee
 Let easy mirth his social hours inspire,
 And jollity, fresh cheerfulness, and mirth ;
 When link'd with thoughtless Mirth I cours'd the
 plain,
 The night in dancing, gaily, and mirth,
 You and your not unwelcome days of mirth
 Along that very Loire, with festal mirth
 For sacrifice, and struggling with fond mirth
 That had no mirth in them ; or with his knife
 In their repose, the living in their mirth,
 Into the troop of mirth, a soldier, sworn
 Of speech as wild as ever heightened mirth.
 But here's a thought which well our mirth may cross
 Mirth that to aching ribs will not submit . . .
Mirthful. What shall it be ? a mirthful throug' ? or
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 Over their mirthful triumph clapping hands . . .
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Miry. The boisterous carman, in the miry road,
 And walked with me along the miry road,
Mirza's. He who stood visible to Mirza's eye,
Misappled. And sorceries of talent misappled,
Misbelievers. Though with misbelievers bred ; but
 that dark night . . .
Miscellaneous. From miscellaneous converse, ye
 were taught . . .
Mischance. But, through severe mischance and cruel
 wrong,
 That would have been a vile mischance. It would,
 When you had told him the mischance, was troubled
 Thy Father perished. Perished—by what mischance ?
 Sheds round the transient harm or vague mischance
 Without a shadow of mischance,
 We had not travelled long, ere some mischance
 By passion or mischance, or such misrule . . .
Mischances. Of sad mischances not a few,
Mischief. Anxiety lest mischief should befall her
 That, wanting not wild grace, are from all mischief
 free !
 Who shun the mischief which they cannot heal . . .
 Weighing the mischief with the promised gain,
 From mischief, caused by spells himself had
 muttered ;
 That shield from mischief and preserve from stains
 What mischief cleaves to unsubdued regret,
 Plotting new mischief—out again he leaps
 Pondering the mischiefs of these restless times,
 Pride, anger, mischief, poverty, and madness,
 Which, as a deadly mischief, and a foul
 I spake of mischief by the wise diffused
 And lifts his wilful hand on mischief bent,
Misconceived. From honour misconceived, or fancied
 wrong,
 A spiritual presence, oft times misconceived,
Miscreant. We've solved the riddle—Miscreant !
 Do you,
Misdeem. (Misdeem it not a cankerous change) may
 grow
 Where gentlest judgments may misdeem,
 Misdeem most widely, lodging it elsewhere :
Miser. All treasures hoarded by the miser, Time,
 Ease from this noble miser of his time
Miserable. And when the miserable work was done
 " It was indeed a miserable hour . . .
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 Were my day-thoughts,—my nights were miserable ;
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 And miserable love, that is not pain
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 If to be weak is to be wretched—miserable,
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 Misery not lightly passed, but sometimes scanned
 Their happiness or misery, depends
 From which it would be misery to stir :
 In misery near the miserable Thorn ;—
 A misery to him ; and the Youth resigned
 Could hold vain dalliance with the misery
 Beneath the misery of that wandering life.
 Misery and shame. But Wisdom of her sons
 Still roll ; where all the aspects of misery
 ' His lot and hers, as misery must be mine ! ' . . .
 ' Was misery in remembrance ; he was stung,
 In spite of vice, and misery, and disease,
Misery's. And bright will shine in misery's midnight
 hour ;
Misfortune. Proof shalt thou furnish that mis-
 fortune, pain,
 Crossed by misfortune, or of doubted faith ?
Misfortunes. But unforeseen misfortunes suddenly
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 Fear,
 Misguided, and misguiding. So I fared,
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 Ceased, when she learned through what mishap I
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 —Her wedded days had opened with mishap,
 Be here retraced ;—enough that, by mishap
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Misled. Or sadly he has been misled,
Harboured where none can be misled,
"Gone are they, bravely, though misled;
Err not, by hasty zeal misled,
Long-favoured England! be not thou misled
My story early—not misled, I trust,
Misled in estimating words, not only
From sleep awakened, and misled by sound
Not pressed upon, nor dazzled or misled
May have sustained, that, howso'er misled,
Though far misled? Shall men for whom our age
Misnamed. Which the sweet Bird, misnamed the
melancholy,
May never House, misnamed of INDUSTRY,
A Power misnamed the SPIRIT of REFORM,
Misplaced. How sadly in your love misplaced,
Oh! if through confidence misplaced
Nor deem the Poet's hope misplaced,
Honour misplaced, and Dignity astray;
Is all too true; and surely not misplaced:
My Sister, here misplaced and desolate,
Misrule. Analogy to uproar and misrule,
By passion or mischance, or such misrule
Miss. Your piety would not miss its due reward;
I catch at them, and then I miss;
Amusement, where the Mother does not miss
For what I have and what I miss
Such insolent temptations wouldst thou miss,
For whom the gravest thought of what they miss,
From ill we meet or good we miss,
I cannot miss my way. I breathe again!
On the dead letter, miss the spirit of things;
Ye could not miss the funeral train—they yet
And I shall miss him; scanty tribute! yet,
Miss not the humbler good at which they aim,
Nor Miss Taylor, Captain Stamp,
Missed. And, caught by glimpses now—now missed,
And thus is missed the sole true glory
Missed not the truth, retains a single name
What benefits are missed, what evils bred,
Whose virtues called them forth. That aim is
miss'd;
Who only misses what I missed, who falls
And, with the half-shaped road which we had
missed
By multitudes was missed, perhaps attained
Were missed, I should at least secure my own.
—Yet, while the better part is missed, the worse.
Thus comprehension fails, and truth is missed;
Misses. Who only misses what I missed, who falls
Mis-shapen. Stranger! this hillock of mis-shapen stones
Or mis-shapen to the sight,
Mis-shapes. Mis-shapes the beauteous forms of
things:—
Missing. But two are missing—two, a lonely pair
Mission. Their transient mission o'er,
Grants to thy mission a brief term of silence,
Go forth upon a mission best fulfilled
Whate'er its mission, the soft breeze can come
Or sent on mission to some northern Chief
Mississippi. Of Mississippi, or that northern stream
Mist. Here, vanish, as in mist, before a flood
A mighty waste of mist the valley fills,
Pines, on the coast, through mist their tops uprear,
One calm September morning, ere the mist
While neither mist, nor thickest cloud
By breathing mist; and thine appears to be
Blend with the mist—a moving shroud
In pomp of mist or pomp of snow,
The mist and the river, the hill and the shade:
Raises a mist; that, glittering in the sun,
" 'Twas mist and rain, and storm and rain:
Like morning mist; and, where it lay,
The towering headlands, crowned with mist,
In naked splendour, clear from mist or haze,
His head from mist; and, as the wind sohhed
through
Like sunny mist;—at length the golden hair,
His sides, or wreath with mist his forehead high:
And, while the mortal mist is gathering, draws
The mountain top, or breathed the mist
'Tis storm; and hid in mist from hour to hour
Or lost at eve in sudden mist the day
Mounts thro' the nearer mist the chaunt of birds,
Mist into air dissolving! Then a wish,
Of curling mist, or from the level plain
Straining my eyes intensely, as the mist
The noise of wood and water, and the mist
The mountain-side. The mist soon girt us round,
Rested a silent sea of hoary mist.
A cloud of mist, that smitten by the sun
By mist and silent rain-drops silvered o'er,
The mist, the shadows, light of golden suns,
Lay shrouded in impenetrable mist;
Through the dull mist, I following—when a step,

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When, from the blind mist issuing, I beheld
Or through the groves gliding like morning mist
Mistake. And you mistake the cause: you hear the
woods
I now perceive we do mistake our masters,
Which, after a short time, by some mistake
And ye—who might mistake for sober sense
Deceived, mistake calamities for wrongs;
Mistaken. Nay, then—I am mistaken. There's a
weakness
Yet not to be mistaken. Hark again!
A poor mistaken and bewildered offering,—
Mistakes. And thus a way was opened for mistakes
Mistakes for sorrow darting beams of light
Mistaking. Sometimes the ambitious Power of choice,
mistaking
Mis-timad. Shrinks from the note as from a mis-
timed thing,
Mistress. Bean mistress also of a clock,
Of her loved mistress; soon the music died,
This day, he mistress of a single pearl
And now her sainted Mistress dear?
Which her dear Mistress once held dear:
Of a kind mistress, fairest of the land,
"Dear child, sweet Mistress, say not so!
Deign, Sovereign Mistress! to accept a lay,
Her eye was not the mistress of her heart;
Left one day mistress of her mother's stores,
Sole Mistress of this house, when I am gone?
Mistrust. See *Self-mistrust.*
"Whence the undeserved mistrust? Too wide apart
That wretched boon, days lengthened by mistrust.
Taught to mistrust her flattering horoscope
Mistrust thyself, vain Country! cease to cry,
Mistrust and jealousy, despite, debate,
Nor did by habit of her thoughts mistrust
Beginning to mistrust their boastful guides,
That Man is only weak through his mistrust
Ensures to all believers?—Yet mistrust
Mistrusted. Of popular reason, long mistrusted, freed
Mistrusting. Mistrusting her evasive skill,
Mists. Where mists, suspended on the expiring gale,
—At once bewildering mists around him close,
Amid the heart of many thousand mists,
The mists, that o'er the streamlet's bed
Most potent when mists veil the sky,
Mists that distort and magnify,
Lo, in the vale, the mists of evening spread!
Which mists and vapours from mine eyes did
shroud—
Those steps I clomb; the mists before me gave
Like smoke mountain-tops whose mists have rolled away—
Did sullen mists hide lake and skies
Toward the mists that hang over the land of my
Sires,
Reflected through the mists of age, from hours
Rock-built, are hung with rainbow-coloured mists—
Its perilous frown in mists and clouds?
Nourish the sufferers then; and mists, that brood
Mists rose to hide the Land—that search, though
long
And mists that spread the flying shroud;
These mists, and lead you to a safer place,
Such gentle mists as glide
Into the mists of fabled Time
While mists, suspended on th' expiring gale,
Ye dewy mists the arid rocks o'er-spread
Condemn'd, in mists and tempests ever rife,
And sounding cataracts, ye mists and winds
Blown from their favourite resting-place, or mists
By mists bewildered, suddenly mine eyes
Clouds, mists, streams, watery rocks and emerald
turf,
Among the many there; and while the mists
The fountain of the mists. The father stooped
Through some Helvetian dell, when low-hung mists
Misty. Dilated hang the misty pines on high,
And Kirkstone tossed it from his misty head.
And let the misty mountain-winds be free
Or with the Moon conquering earth's misty air,
To seize whate'er, through misty air,
And some we gather from the misty air,
Of water-lilies veiled in misty steam—
When, as day broke, the Maid, through misty air,
And neither cloud conceal, nor misty air
By the still borders of the misty lake,
Spread like a halo round a misty moon,
To lift thee high above the misty air
Misusa. And will misuse me, Sir! No trifling,
Woman!
Misused. He had been sore misused; but he forgave
Raised by remembrances of misused life,
Though slighted and too oft misused. Besides,
Mithridates. How vanquished Mithridates north-
ward passed,
Mitigate. Yet frequent transports mitigate the
gloom:

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 At the first hearing, for a moment took
 And of this moment; hither turn thy thoughts,
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 809 *Excursion* 4. 530
 813 *Excursion* 4. 794
 818 *Excursion* 4. 1119
 833 *Excursion* 5. 706

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Who happier for the moment—who more blithe
Then, reappearing in a moment, quits . . .
In one blest moment. Like a shadow thrown
Came at that moment, ringing noisily . . .
Is stricken in the moment when her throes
That there should pass a moment of the year,
And at the self-same moment, works its way
(For every moment hath its own to-morrow!)
Delusion which a moment may destroy!
That rapturous moment never shall I forget
A parting moment with her loveliest look,
Compare! thy earthly head a moment past
The moment I was left behind. . . .

843 *Excursion* 6. 341
858 *Excursion* 7. 46
861 *Excursion* 7. 283
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877 *Excursion* 8. 194
883 *Excursion* 8. 579
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Momentary. And momentary hope, and worn-out prayer,

A momentary pleasure, never marked . . .
A momentary trance comes over me; . . .
It was no momentary happiness . . .

724 *Prelude* 10. 405
765 *Excursion* 1. 630
768 *Excursion* 1. 784
848 *Excursion* 6. 637
167 *Pilgrim's Dream* 36
388 *Loch Elvie* 5
123 *V. and J.* 99
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874 *Excursion* 8. 10

Momentarily. Thou shrink'st as momentarily thy rays

Of Mountains vying momentarily their crests—
Momentously. Aloft;—momentous but uneasy bliss!
How'er momentous with her loveliest look,
—Life, death, eternity! momentous themes

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113 *Lament* 13
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729 *Prelude* 11. 119
734 *Prelude* 11. 450
737 *Prelude* 12. 223
744 *Prelude* 13. 336
K. 8. 249 *Recluse* i. i. 466

Moment's. Nor voice, nor sound, that moment's pain expressed,

Ha! ha!—As 'twill be but a moment's work,
To shield her from a moment's harm. To you,
A moment's heaviness they feel, . . .
Could lend out of that moment's store
Red, green, and blue; a moment's sight!
To be a moment's ornament . . .
Who, through the portal of one moment's guilt,
And then, without a moment's stay,
Moves an without a moment's stop,
Such transport, though but for a moment's space;
Not worth a moment's pains.
(Though it were only for a moment's space)
Mounts on rapt wing, and with a moment's flight
Too free to one bright moment's hope?
There Francis for a moment's space
Might give to serious thought a moment's sway,
We breathed together for a moment's space,
Forbidden a moment's rest;
Brings not a moment's care.
For one poor moment's space to Thee,
That I am trifling: 'twas a moment's pause,—
Or deemed it worth a moment's thought to stir,
Would I give a moment's pain;

30 *Guill* 308
60 *Bord.* 1258
78 *Bord.* 2332
81 *Mother's Return 47
127 *Idiot Boy* 134
180 *Waggoner* 4. 33
186 *She was 4
214 *Dion* 104
243 *P. B.* 598
244 *P. B.* 713
270 *Shame on 2
291 *Rob Roy* 72
323 *Now that 13
336 *Danube* 7
406 *White Doe* 929
412 *White Doe* 1442
453 *Calm is the 31
464 *A point 12
499 *This Lavn 9
577 *I come 25
580 *John Words.* 8
707 *Prelude* 8. 556
711 *Prelude* 9. 137
S. 3. 438 *My Lord 4
72 *Bord.* 1040
111 *A Complaint* 7
113 *Lament* 13
122 *V. and J.* 24
235 *Power of Sound* 218
261 *I watch 9
286 *Nith* 20
376 *The Minstrels 69
438 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 39. 13
506 *Lab. Hymn* 13
565 *Troilus* 156
568 *Cumb. Beg.* 148
589 *Immortality* 158
647 *Prelude* 2. 348
692 *Prelude* 7. 331
695 *Prelude* 7. 537
718 *Prelude* 10. 24
725 *Prelude* 10. 511
729 *Prelude* 11. 119
734 *Prelude* 11. 450
737 *Prelude* 12. 223
744 *Prelude* 13. 336
K. 8. 249 *Recluse* i. i. 466

Moments. how could I disturb his last moments?

What happy moments did I count!
My very moments are too full
And, in their happiest moments, not content,
No more than moments of thy life?
To the flying moments, and is seen no more.
Think rather of those moments bright
Moments, to cast a look behind,
In thoughtful moments, wafted by the gales
Blest are the moments, doubly blest,
By moments thus increaseth in my face,
Long for some moments in a weary life
Our noisy years seem moments in the heing
Oft in these moments such a holy calm
On those ingenuous moments of our youth
But memorable moments intervened,
Narrowing itself by moments—they, rash men,
O Friend! few happier moments have been mine
(As at some moments might not be unfelt
The pensive moments by this calm fire-side,
The obedient servant of her will. Such moments
At other moments—(for through that wide waste
And giving to the moments as they pass

779 *Excursion* 2. 519
K. 8. 301 *And oh 4
468 *Ranging the 5
522 *Epist. Beaumont* 77
5 *Ev. Wh.* 147
321 *Humanity, delight-
ing 28
422 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 15. 9
594 *Ev. Wh.* Quarto 130
621 *Convict* 26
682 *Prelude* 6. 456
689 *Prelude* 7. 139
719 *Prelude* 10. 51
882 *Excursion* 8. 564

Moments'. An eager grasp; and many moments' space—

The moments' [? moment's] humour, rough Tars
spend their wit.
Mona. On Mona settle, and the shapes assume
Mona from our Abude is daily seen
Monarch. Pride of his sister-wives, the monarch
stalks;
Which from Siberian caves the Monarch freed,

779 *Excursion* 2. 519
K. 8. 301 *And oh 4
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522 *Epist. Beaumont* 77
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ing 28
422 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 15. 9
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719 *Prelude* 10. 51
882 *Excursion* 8. 564

And strike with reverence. The Monarch leans
Gæ'd by his sister-wives, the monarch stalks;
To his chamber the monarch is led,
Monarch and peasant: 'be the house redeemed
Cased in the gleaming mail the monarch wore,
The prison where the unhappy Monarch lay,
And where the very monarch of the brook,
Monarch's. Cleared for a monarch's progress.
Priests might spin
And lo! a pontard, at the Monarch's side,
Like gallant Falkland, by the Monarch's side,
Galled by their monarch's chain. The times were big
And prove with endless puns a monarch's power,
And self-devoted sought the monarch's tent,
Monarchs. The haughty towers where monarchs
dwell;
The innocent eyes of youthful Monarchs driven
And monarchs surly at the wrongs sustained . . .

70 *Bord.* 1837
271 *Henry: Portrait* 5
310 *Invasion* 3
695 *Prelude* 7. 534
L. i. 94 *Jwenal* 2. 2
L. i. 95 *Jwenal* 3. 8
329 *Ode: Thanks.* 5
436 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 32. 13
640 *Prelude* 1. 534

Mona's. And visibly engirding Mona's Isle
Like Mona's miniature of sovereignty . . .
What shall I treat of? News from Mona's Isle?

Monasteries. For eastern monasteries, sunny mounts
Monastery. At early dawn. The monastery bells . . .
Monastic. That, shaped like old monastic turrets, rise
From Bolton's old monastic tower . . .
Monastic Domes! following my downward way,
And that monastic castle, 'mid tall trees,
Of the monastic brotherhood, upon rock . . .

Money. A piece of money glittering through the dust?
Of that blind Man. "I was not your money, Sir,—
And I gave money to the host,
To the neighbours he went,—all were free with
their money . . .
Pieces of money carefully enclosed, . . .
Money's. If money's slack, . . .

Monies. See Monies.
The monies he possessed, and heard up more,
Monig. See Among.
His rank 'mong freeborn creatures that live free,
Who, 'mong those thousands, friend hath none,
'Mong Christian folk, a street where Jews might he,
'Mong other consolations, we may draw

Monied. These times strike monied wordlings with
dismay . . .
Monies. See Monies.
And left estates and monies to the poor, . . .
Behold me rich in monies, and attired . . .

Monition. Divine monition Nature yields,
Monitor. Discerning Monitor, my faithful Wilfred,
And pensive monitor of fleeting years
The monitor revives his own sweet strain;
I thank the silent Monitor, and say
A silent monitor, which on their minds
Murmurings, whereby the monitor expressed . . .
Might wait on thee, a silent monitor

Monitors. To catch from Nature's humblest monitors
On a wild coast, rough monitors to feed . . .
Solemn monitors are ours . . .
Monitory. He heard the monitory growl;
With vital sounds and monitory gleams
Can hear the monitory clock
A monitory sound that never failed,—
The monitory voice? But most of all . . .

Monitress. Then, silent Monitress! let us—not blind
Monk. Then might the passing Monk receive a boon
Thus sensitive must be the Monk, though pale
Else will the enamoured Monk too surely find
That to a Monk allots, both in the esteem
Where once came monk and nun with gentle stir,
One above all, a Monk who waits on God . . .

Monks. The Monks of Fountain's thronged to force
Defeating, put the Monks to shame,
By a few Monks, a stern society,
What aim had they, the Pair of Monks, in size
The Monks still repeat the tradition with pride,
While the Monks prayed in Maiden's Bower
His thin autumnal locks where Monks abide
From Monks in Ely chanting service high,
That we the sweet song of the Monks may hear!
The Monks relax or break these iron chains;
The thoughtful Monks, intent their God to please,
Among a grave fraternity of Monks,
As all Monks are, or surely ought to be,
No jarring monks, to gloomy cell confined,
Monster. Her whom the Monster, Clifford, drove to
madness.
Whate'er the monster brooding in your breast
Contains not such a Monster! For, this purpose
Oh Monster! Monster! there are three of us,
Hast thou pursued the monster? I have found
him—
Wrest from the guardian Monster of the tomb
From this dull Monster and her sooty crew;
Let Ignorance o'er the monster swarms preside,
Monsters. Among the monsters of the Deep;
Where men were monsters. A last grace he craves,
A Parliament of Monsters. Tents and Boths
Ephemeral monsters, to be seen but once!
Monstrous. This monstrous crime to he laid open—
here,
That monstrous perfidy! Keep down your wrath,
Of monstrous crime!—that horror-striking blade,
The pyramid extend its monstrous base,
Their monstrous Idol if the dead e'er spake,
Whose monstrous riches threatened. So the shaft
Upon his monstrous urn, the farewell moan
Man to curse man, (thought monstrous and appall-
ing) . . .

219 *This Height 16
471 *Tynwald* 14
522 *Epist. Beaumont* 59
700 *Prelude* 8. 86
681 *Prelude* 6. 408
335 *Namur* 13
396 *White Doe* 1
449 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 35. 1
678 *Prelude* 6. 205
791 *Excursion* 3. 393
45 *Bord.* 435
55 *Bord.* 952
82 *Alice Fell* 55
570 *Farmer* 33
766 *Excursion* 1. 670
S. 3. 431 *If money's 1
672 *Prelude* 5. 471
389 *Eagles* 15
404 *White Doe* 755
553 *Priores* 37
752 *Prelude* 14. 428
308 *These times 1
135 *Michael* 268
649 *Prelude* 5. 37
228 *Devot. Inch.* 71
78 *Bord.* 2322
264 *Snowdrop* 14
453 *Rydal Mere* 4
470 *Bala-Sala* 13
568 *Cumb. Beg.* 123
818 *Excursion* 4. 1199
S. 3. 435 *The doubt 129
362 *List—twas 72
424 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 23. 8
629 *Installation* 76
178 *Waggoner* 2. 154
267 *Though narrow 7
533 *Blest is 45
723 *Prelude* 10. 324
780 *Excursion* 2. 566
461 *Queen of 39
339 *Tell* 16
362 *List—twas 74
363 *Grieve for 12
433 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 19. 12
474 *How sad 4
509 *F. Stone* 95
556 *Priores* 219
708 *Prelude* 8. 586
716 *Prelude* 9. 445
735 *Prelude* 12. 78
689 *Prelude* 7. 178
697 *Prelude* 7. 694
267 *St. Cath.* 1
422 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 26. 1
673 *Prelude* 5. 498
S. 3. 435 *The doubt 127
301 *Bran* 58
301 *Bran* 69
362 *List—twas 34
363 *What aim 1
364 *Vallomb.* 9
405 *White Doe* 833
424 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 21. 5
426 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 30. 2
426 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 30. 5
429 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 4. 7
468 *St. Bees* 142
510 *Among a 1
555 *Priores* 192
619 *School Ex.* 49
47 *Bord.* 569
56 *Bord.* 1014
56 *Bord.* 1057
74 *Bord.* 2089
716 *Bord.* 2192
210 *Laod.* 8
471 *Arjan! a 7
L. i. 88 *Jwenal* 1. 19
216 *Enterprise* 74
234 *Power of Sound* 133
698 *Prelude* 7. 718
719 *Prelude* 10. 46
58 *Bord.* 1118
70 *Bord.* 1833
214 *Dion* 107
313 *Go back 6
325 *Enghien* 7
432 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 16. 4
435 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 27. 8
447 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 29. 3

Monstrous—continued.

By monstrous theories of alien growth,
Rise up, thou monstrous ant-hill on the plain.
Monstrous in colour, motion, shape, sight, sound!

Nature's rebellion against monstrous law;
And false as monstrous I Can the mother thrive.
Strange, then, nor less than monstrous, might be deemed

Monstrously. Tho' miserably, off monstrously, abused
Mont. Unveiled the summit of Mont Blanc, and grieved

And from Mont Martre southward to the Dome
Monte. Of Monte Rosa—there on frailer stone
Days passed—and Monte Calvo would not clear
Month. A month, sweet Little-ones, is past
Sing at thy Mother's breast. Month followed month,

From month to month, life passing not away:
From month to month trembling and unassured,
Month falls on month with heavier weight;
From week to week, from month to month, we lived

To quit my pleasure, and, from month to month,
Month after month. Obscurely did I live,
Divided from me by one little month.
Through a whole month of calm and glassy days

And fed him there, alive, month after month,
When the fresh eagle, in the month of May,
Which told it was the pleasant month of June;
What lamentable change, a year—a month—

Monthling. Frail, feeble, Monthling!—by that name,
methinks,
Monthly. Is hidden, buried in its monthly grave;
And from example of thy monthly range

The Moon re-entering her monthly round,
Twelve times her monthly round,
When thou wert hidden in thy monthly grave;
For what reward!—The moon her monthly round

Months. Chancing to pass this way some six months gone,
Comes to this church-yard once in eighteen months;
Leonard, the elder by just eighteen months,
Three months with one, and six months with another;

For two months now in vain we shall be sought;
Two burning months let summer overleap,
Fresh sprigs of green box-wood, not six months before,

So, many months passed on: and once again
" They say, full six months after this
To vanish—fleet as days and months and years,
Uncounted months are gone,

Months perish with their moons; year treads on year;
Ib painful struggles. Months each other chase,
But many months,
—Hours, Days, and Months, have borne them in the sight

Few months of life has he in store
A natural meal—days, months, from Nature's hand;
Months passed in love that failed not to fulfil,
Months passed on, and no Sir Eustace!
Months and years went smilingly;
That gave them birth!—months passed, and still this hand,

Six months to six years added he remained
Long months of peace (if such hold word accord
Long months of ease and undisturbed delight
The months passed on, remissly, not given up
Eight months I rolled pleasantly away; the ninth
Than pathless wastes. Once, when those summer months

To make this book our own. Through several months,
A few short months before. I turned my face
Through months, through years, long after the last beat

That he had disappeared—not two months gone.
A course of days composing happy months,
Of his day's work. "Three dark mid-winter months
Two months unwearied of severest storm,
Through these two months of unrelenting storm,
And months, and let me add the long year through,
K. 8. 241 Recluse I. 1. 181
K. 8. 243 Recluse I. 1. 244
K. 8. 265 *Brook, that 2

Months. In five months' time, should he be seen,
And, after ten months' melancholy,
This Dog, had been through three months' space
Of golden cities ten months' journey deep
A sportive infant, who, for six months' space,
"Through four months' space the Infant drew its food

Montrose. And, like Montrose, make Loyalty your pride—
Monument. He died,—this seat his only monument.

His death will be a monument for ages.
Raise on that dreary Waste a monument
Is neither epitaph nor monument,
Another monument shall here be raised;
Wrinkled Egyptian monument;
Like a Form sculptured on a monument
Your Country rears this sacred Monument!
What offering, what transcendent monument!

514 *Long-favoured 2
689 Prelude 7. 149
697 Prelude 7. 688
717 Prelude 9. 571
878 Excursion 8. 285

887 Excursion 9. 229
429 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 2. 13

683 Prelude 6. 525
710 Prelude 9. 47
350 Des. Stanzas 31
360 Albano 1
81 *Mother's Return 1

136 Michael 349
169 Love lies Bleeding 4
449 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 37. 8
479 Sonnamb. 79

642 Prelude 2. 8
654 Prelude 3. 357
710 Prelude 9. 25
719 Prelude 10. 74
722 Prelude 10. 320
733 Prelude 11. 447
807 Excursion 4. 397
858 Excursion 7. 76
878 Excursion 8. 256

172 Infant Daughter 16
460 *Wanderer I hat 64
461 *Queen of 53
532 *Once I 2
544 Russ. Fug. 258
630 [*] *O Moon 4
783 [?] 2. 774

47 Bord. 573
97 Brothers 126
99 Brothers 249
100 Brothers 344
106 Farewell 18
107 Farewell 62

120 Childless Father 9
138 Michael 437
199 Thorn 122
230 Clouds 37
232 Jew. Fam. 22

251 *There is a little 9
274 Infant M. 4
287 Ellen Irwin 41

327 Ode 1875 11
483 Simon Lee 57
528 *Those breathing 85
531 *I know 17
535 Egremont 57
535 Egremont 70

539 *Lady! a 6
576 *Six months 1
632 Prelude 1. 24
632 Prelude 1. 26
653 Prelude 3. 322
658 Prelude 3. 631

664 Prelude 4. 370
672 Prelude 5. 473
675 Prelude 6. 9

724 Prelude 10. 399
766 Excursion 1. 661
792 Excursion 3. 453
834 Excursion 5. 804
K. 8. 241 Recluse I. 1. 181
K. 8. 243 Recluse I. 1. 244
K. 8. 265 *Brook, that 2
129 Laot Boy 350
249 P. B. 1134
492 Fidelity 56
688 Prelude 7. 83
692 Prelude 7. 337

852 Excursion 6. 939

310 Invasion 4
23 Yew-tree 47
58 Bord. 1124
78 Bord. 2326
95 Brothers 13
201 Hart-leap 66
214 Kirkstone 17
273 *When Phioctetes 2
326 *Intrepid sons 14
331 Ode: Thanks. 169

Monument—continued.

Pleased could my verse, a speaking monument,
Thou monument of peaceful happiness!
Will gladly stand a monument of thee.
A lasting monument of words

Uphold a Monument as fair
That yet survive, a shattered monument
Some monument behind me which pure hearts
The Monument, and that Chamber of the Tower
Thy monument of glory will be raised;
A token (may it prove a monument!)
To her, a monument of faithful love
As their own private monument: for this
All buried with me without monument

Monumental. His church with monumental wreck

bestrown;
The monumental pomp of age
By plate of monumental brass
That monumental grace
Here let a monumental Stone

Of state, equipped in monumental trim;
The monumental letters were inscribed
The monumental hillocks, and the pomp
From monumental hints; and thou, O Friend!
To monumental pillars; and, from these
That leans upon a monumental urn
And now that monumental stone preserves
Intent upon a monumental stone,

Monuments. These monuments shall all be over-
grown.

And monuments that soon must disappear:
Feelingly told by living monuments—
With monuments decayed or overthrown,
Of things gone by, her meagre monuments
Nor these, nor monuments of eldest name,
For other monuments than those of Earth;
And Christian monuments, that now must burn
Open your gates, ye Monuments of love
Are monuments of his unfinished task.

Where'er I roamed, were speaking monuments.
Of evidence from monuments, erect,
Religious, 'mid those frequent monuments
And marble monuments were here displayed
Their monuments and their memory. The vast

Frame
—A few rude monuments of mountain-stone

Mood. A mind that, in a calm angelic mood
His home approaching, but in such a mood
I, too, infected by their mood,
In careless mood he looked at me,

Bring back a humbler mood!
Of the dry wreck. And, in our vacant mood,
Poets, vain men in their mood!
Though wrought in Vulcan's happiest mood,
While Benjamin in earnest mood

So forth in dauntless mood they fare,
In that sweet mood when pleasure loves to pay
In vacant or in pensive mood,
As if life's business were a summer mood;
Of aspect more sublime; that blessed mood,
Is lightened:—that serene and blessed mood,
Spoke of heroic arts in graver mood,

Ere shaken by that mood of stern disdain
And let some mood of thine in firm array
All worlds, all natures, mood and measure keep
But quietly Peter's mood is changed,

In quiet uncomplaining mood,
It suited Peter's present mood,
Her rowed mood, and softliest reprehend;
Of higher mood, which now I meditate;—
Those words were uttered as in pensive mood

Who trembles now at thy capricious mood?
Listening, and listening long, in rapturous mood,
Or in his nobly-pensive mood,
An outlaw of as daring mood;
When disenchanting from the mood
And an unthinking grief! The tenderest mood

Roused though it be full often to a mood
To stillet mood of softest skies,
By the joint pressure of his musing mood
And thus in joyous mood they lie
Or melancholy's sickly mood,

Harsh thoughts with her high mood agree—
And spake in firm and earnest mood.
Walked quick or slowly, every mood
Deafening the region in his irreful mood,
And the Laod's humblest comforts. Now her mood
Of Ocean roused into his fiercest mood,
To fiercer mood the frenzy-stricken brain,

That verse of mine, what'er its varying mood,
In that sweet mood when pleas'ant thoughts
Blank ocean and mere sky, support that mood
There let me see thee sink into a mood

oft snapping at revenge in sullen mood,
Charged with those lays, and others of like mood,
To speak of Love's true Servants in this mood;
The kindly mood in hearts which lapse of years,
No mood, which season takes away, or brings:
In more than happy mood
And serious mood; but after I had seen

376 Duddon 3. 3
489 Spade 24
491 Tribute: Dog 10
492 Fidelity 52
550 Hermit's Cell 2. 11

636 Prelude 1. 284
676 Prelude 6. 56
689 Prelude 7. 136
752 Prelude 14. 432
753 *Of, through 7
841 Excursion 6. 210
845 Excursion 6. 499
K. 8. 255 Recluse I. 1. 698

393 Ingledood 10
404 White Doe 737
417 White Doe 1895
543 Russ. Fug. 172
581 John Words. 63
661 Prelude 4. 219
737 Prelude 12. 241
744 Prelude 13. 334
745 Prelude 13. 352
787 Excursion 3. 57
825 Excursion 5. 216
864 Excursion 7. 472
871 Excursion 7. 913

203 Hart-leap 176
334 *A winged 9
346 Processions 5
360 Alban Hills 3
393 *The Lovers 10
419 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 5. 9
421 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 11. 10
421 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 12. 8
451 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 42. 11
548 *Stranger I! this 13
701 Prelude 8. 172
708 Prelude 8. 612
716 Prelude 9. 493
825 Excursion 5. 166

872 Excursion 7. 999
894 Excursion 9. 710
3 Eu. Wk. 80
25 Guill 68
81 *Mother's Return 51
86 Anecdote 33
112 *How rich 6
148 *A narrow 16
160 *Pancies, Wiles 33
163 Needlecase 11
175 Waggoner 1. 146
178 Waggoner 3. 20
188 Nothing 39
187 *I wandered 20
195 Revolution 37
206 Tintern 37
206 Tintern 41
211 Laod. 101
227 Vernal Ode 123

233 Power of Sound 94
235 Power of Sound 206
240 P. B. 346
241 P. B. 428
245 P. B. 830
255 *Grief, thou 4
259 Calvert 12
263 *Those words 1
271 Henry: Portrait 9
271 *Fame tells 13
286 Nith 35
291 Rob Roy 4
300 Bran 29
304 *I grieved 2
307 *It is best 10
344 *How dost 17
362 *List—'twas 81
396 White Doe 15
398 White Doe 174
399 White Doe 261
406 White Doe 896
415 White Doe 1726
439 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 43. 14
439 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 44. 6
454 *The Sun, that 16
459 *Wanderer I! that 42
476 Eden 3
482 Lines: Spring 3
488 Pers. Talk 31
498 *Enough of climbing 42

505 Warming 116
538 *In desubury 15
559 Cuck. and Night. 148
567 Cumb. Beg. 92
578 Peete Castle 10
579 *Sweet Flower 24
638 Prelude 1. 390

Mood—continued.

Hath been revived, and if this genial mood . . . 641 *Prelude* 1. 637
 To breathe an elevated mood, by form . . . 646 *Prelude* 2. 306
 Rebellious, acting in a devious mood ; . . . 647 *Prelude* 2. 364
 To the sky's influence in a kindred mood . . . 651 *Prelude* 3. 137
 In serious mood, but oftener, I confess, . . . 656 *Prelude* 3. 531
 Were, in the main, of mood less tender : strong, . . . 662 *Prelude* 4. 251
 In lightsome mood—such privilege has youth . . . 675 *Prelude* 6. 18
 Mixed something of stern mood, an under-thirst . . . 683 *Prelude* 6. 558
 And once, far-travelled in such mood, beyond . . . 696 *Prelude* 7. 635
 Thus wilful Fancy, in no burttful mood, . . . 705 *Prelude* 8. 421
 But how could I in mood so light indulge, . . . 707 *Prelude* 8. 599
 Was busy knitting in a heartless mood . . . 717 *Prelude* 9. 515
 To wield it,—they, too, who of gentle mood . . . 729 *Prelude* 11. 132
 And Reason in her most exalted mood . . . 749 *Prelude* 14. 192
 The mood in which that labour was begun, . . . 751 *Prelude* 14. 373
 In holiest mood. Urania, I shall need . . . 755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 778
 And poverty brought on a petted mood . . . 765 *Excursion* 1. 580
 That mood, or undermine my first resolve." . . . 781 *Excursion* 2. 617
 Ministering to our need. In genial mood, . . . 782 *Excursion* 2. 688
 While in this serious mood we held discourse, . . . 829 *Excursion* 5. 440
 Tender or blithe ; now, as the varying mood . . . 857 *Excursion* 7. 16
 That very voice, which, in some firmid mood . . . K.8. 246 *Recluse* 3. 1. 335
 And, undiverted from the blessed mood . . . K.8. 325 [7] * *The vestal*
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Moods. That, in his milder moods, he has expressed . . . 43 *Bord.* 346
 That hast thy wayward moods, as thou dost show . . . 107 *Farewell* 42
 In sundry moods, 'twas pastime to be bound . . . 250 * *Nuns feet* 10
 Our varying moods, on human kind or brute, . . . 501 *Humanity* 98
 And deem not profittless those fleeting moods . . . 646 *Prelude* 2. 312
 If steady moods of thoughtfulness matured . . . 651 *Prelude* 3. 148
 Moods melancholy, fits of spleen, that loved . . . 677 *Prelude* 6. 173
 Of colour and proportion ; to the moods . . . 736 *Prelude* 12. 118
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 Not more attractive to the dazzled sight
 A thousand times more exquisitely sweet,
 One duty more, last stage of this ascent,
 Of nicely-calculated less or more ;
 What boots the gain if Nature should lose more?
 There's more of wisdom in it. . .
 May teach you more of man, . . .
 One moment now may give us more . . .
 For still, the more he works, the more . . .
 But thee I now would serve more strictly, if I may.
 My hopes no more must change their name,
 Of more than mortal recompense ?
 Words that can soothe, more than they agitate ;
 With life's best sinews more and more unknit.
 More could my pen report of grave or gay . . .
 O may he never more be warm ! " . . .
 Out of a farewell yearning—favoured more . . .
 The day is more, and longer every night . . .
 And you guess that the more than his body must stir.
 More of soul in his face than of words on his
 tongue ; . . .
 That shrinks, like many more, from cold and rain ;
 So once it would have been,—'tis so no more ;
 Indifference is no more ; . . .
 The things which I have seen I now can see no
 more.
 No more shall grief of mine the season wrong ;
 Even more than when I tripped lightly as they:
 Swell more gigantic on the steadfast sight ;
 Weak and more weak the issuing current eyes
 But, ah ! th' unwilling mind may more than trace
 More than all the world beside,
 Sometimes, more sternly moved, I would relate
 Of ampler or more varied argument, . . .
 That more than one of you will think with me
 More than we wished we knew the blessing thee . . .
 More deeply read in thy own thoughts ; to thee . . .
 Is more poetic as resembling more . . .
 A more than Roman confidence, a faith . . .
 Let others that know more speak as they know.
 Passions more fervent, making me less prompt
 Stiff, lank, and upright ; a more meagre man
 "Is something of more worth ;" and at the word
 That hath more power than all the elements.
 The mountains more by blackness visible . . .
 Or more mechanic artist represent . . .
 Fulfilling (could enchantment have done more?)
 Far more of an imaginative form . . .
 More orient in the western cloud, that drew
 Strives, from that height, with one and yet one more
 Retaineth more of ancient homeliness,
 To the whole city, "sleep no more." The trance
 Can aught be more ignoble than the man . . .
 More subtle and less easily explained,
 More grand, more fair, more exquisitely framed
 Once more in Man an object of delight,
 Grandeur as much, and loveliness far more.
 Age after age, till Time shall be no more.
 "So prayed, more gaining than he asked, the Bard—
 I mix more lowly matter ; with the thing
 More wise desires, and simpler manners;—nurse
 Her heart was still more sad. And by yon gate,
 More might have followed—but my honoured
 Friend . . .
 So, with more ardour than an unripe girl . . .
 May yet become more little ; waging thus
 Not with more transport did Columbus greet . . .
 More holy in the sight of God or Man ;
 Unfolded still the more, more visible,
 "Alas ! what differs more than man from man !
 More grateful still : while wrong and shame shall
 last,
 Grateful is Sleep, more grateful still to be . . .
 More than one thought of death, and his last hour.
 More grateful, more harmonious than the breath,
 The more I see the more delight my mind
 To rouse me, and a hundred warblers more ;
 What need of more ? that we shall neither droop,
 More than a wise man ought to be. I wish,
 Oft help to make bold fancy's flight more bold ;
 And not a frugal plan without more words,
 Not virtuous Seneca on Nero more.
Morecambe-bay. Launched into Morecambe-bay, to
 him hath owed
Moreover. Moreover, the first storm was overblown,
 And one, moreover, little graced with power . . .

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Moreover, each man's Mind is to herself
To breathe in peace, we shall moreover find
More's. Of pity or fear; and More's gay genius
played

More-than-reasoning. To elevate the more-than-
reasoning Mind,

Morion. Which a brown morion half-concealed,
Morn. See Birth-morn, May-morn.

Or, from the neighbouring water, hear at morn
Her dawn, far lovelier than the moon's own morn,
"This morn: with gold the verdant mountain glows;
Fresh gales and dews of life's delicious morn,
And flowers for posies, oft on Sunday morn,
At morn my sick heart hunger scarcely stung,
One morn we strolled on our dry walk,
Thou art a dew-drop, which the morn brings forth,
Through the gates of night and morn;
While he the issue waits, at early morn
Was restless morn and night, and all day long
The happy idleness of that sweet morn,
Waking at morn he murmured not;
From morn to evening dews.
Had loved her, night and morn:
"With sacrifice before the rising morn
Reveal thyself, like pensive Morn
From morn to eve, with hallowed rest.
When Peter on some April morn,
With each recurrence of this glorious morn
Fresh as the star that crowns the brow of morn;

As in life's morn: permitted to behold,
Morn into noon did pass, noon into eve,
(The balance trembling between night and morn,
To watch while Morn first crowns thee with her rays,
Upon a sun-bright morn of May,
When, far and wide, swift as the beams of morn
He comes like Phœbus through the gates of morn
Filling from morn to night the heroic scene
The dews of morn, or April's tender shower?
When morn returns, beneath the clear blue sky,

Familiar, as the Morn with pearly dews?
The Morn, that now, along the silver MEUSE,
Grant to the morn of life its natural blessedness!
In his ancestral palace, where, from morn
We Men, who in our morn of youth defied
Brisk Youth appeared, the Morn of Youth,
Among the novelties of morn,
At morn, and eve, and midnight's silent hour,
All sacred things are covered: cheerful morn,
Springs from the ground the morn to gratulate;
Man is as grass that springeth up at morn,
And the fresh air of incense-breathing morn
Shall hymns of praise resound at morn and even;
From roseate hues, far kenne'd at morn and eve,
Where'er it wandered in the morn
Appeared the Crag of Ailsa, ne'er did morn
Speak, Giant-mother! tell it to the Morn
Were in the sky, that April morn,
The voice of praise at early morn,
We need not toil from morn to night;
And if, on this thy natal morn,
Just half protruded to the light of morn,

That cheek—a kindling of the morn,
And Who, from out the regions of the morn,
Night or day, at even or morn;
Refreshed, the Wanderer rose at morn,
At morn, at noon, and under moonlight skies
Deceitfully goes forth the Morn;
'Mid the dews, in the sunshine of morn,—mid
the joy

Safe from your door ye hear at breezy morn,
 Wooing her varying charms from eve to morn.
 While fill each pause the ringing woods of morn.
 Craz'd by the strength of hope at morn he eyes
 With earlier smile the ray of morn to view
 Soft gales and dews of life's delicious morn,
 At early morn the careful housewife, led
 At morn, our various journey, sad and slow.
 Let this bright morn and Sandys the song inspire.
 Smiled like the morn, and vanish'd into air.
 More heavenly bright than when it leads the morn,
 The self-congratulation, and, from morn
 Above all joys, that seemed another morn
 In the wild turf: the lingering dews of morn
 Nor day nor night, evening or morn, was free
 On my imagination since the morn
 In peace, from morn to night, from year to year.
 Pace to and fro, from morn till eventide,
 For morn and evening service, with her pail,
 "At morn or eve, in your retired domain,
 This baneful diligence:—at early morn
 At morn and evening from that naked perch,
 And solemn chase—from morn to sultry noon
 Had also witnessed, in his morn of life,
 Lo! in such neighbourhood, from morn to eve,
 Whom Morn awakens, among dews and flowers
 They know if I be silent, morn or even:
 Heard now and then from morn till latest eve,

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272 Devil's Bridge 9
279 *Though I 7
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314 *When, far 1
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318 *Is there 9
319 Guernica 8
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427 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 36. 6
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610 Desc. Sk. Quarto 454
613 Desc. Sk. Quarto 634
615 Desc. Sk. Quarto 728
617 Desc. Sk. Quarto 813
619 School Ex. 110
619 School Ex. 112
627 *The star 2
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678 Prelude 6. 197
702 Prelude 8. 244
724 Prelude 10. 419
742 Prelude 13. 145
825 Excursion 5. 217
831 Excursion 5. 599
832 Excursion 5. 641
839 Excursion 6. 95
840 Excursion 6. 188
851 Excursion 6. 865
870 Excursion 7. 862
873 Excursion 7. 1021
878 Excursion 8. 665
894 Excursion 9. 670
895 Excursion 9. 570
K.B. 240 Recluse 1.1.131

Morning. See Market-morning, May-morning.

The sun at morning, and the stars at night,
Where falls the purple morning far and wide
For whom at morning tolled the funeral bell;
The jolting road and morning air severe.
Have hailed the morning sun. But cheerily,
Father—

This morning, when I spoke of weariness,
The morning came, and still he was unheard of:
Gone like a morning dream, or like a pile
Thou, like the morning, in thy saffron coat,
Of the rejoicing morning were their own?
One morning (raw it was and wet—
Not a soul in the village this morning will stay;
Until the babe was born. When morning came,
And when they rose at morning she could see
It was an April morning: fresh and clear
One summer morning we had walked abroad
And silent morning, I sat down, and there,
One calm September morning, ere the mist
—So fared we that bright morning: from the
fields,

Fresh-smitten by the morning ray,
Joyous as morning,
They from morning to even take whatever is
given;

Of this morning bright and fair,
Vainly Morning spreads the lure
The Morn, who scents the morning air,
Which soon the morning shall enfold,
And the morning light in grace
And what the morning brought to light,
The landscape of a summer's morning,
In the silence of morning the song of the Bird.
The morning doth return.
To me that morning did it happen so:
"This morning gives us promise of a glorious day."
The morning that must wed them both;
A rout this morning left Sir Walter's Hall,
He heard the birds their morning carols sing;
To which, on some unruddied morning, clings
Like morning mist: and, where it lay,
Or blooming, thicket moist with morning dews;
How far off yet a glimpse of morning light,
We'll sport amid the boreal morning;
Soul-soothing Art! whom Morning, Noon-tide,
Even,

When I step forth to hail the morning light;
The beauty of the morning; silent, bare,
And to that hrow life's morning wreath restore;
By morning shed around a flower half-born;
That mounts not toward the radiant morning sky,
Now peaceful as the morning,
The morning sun may shine
'Mid the deep quiet of this morning hour,
Of morning dew upon the untrodden meads,
That screen the morning dew.
Are sweet as morning fragrance shed
Her morning splendours vanish, and their place
Mingling with thy soft breath! That morning too,
All hail, ye mountains! hail, thou morning light!
Pure as the morning, fretful, hoisterous, keen,
That Life is but a tale of morning grass
Her sabbath morning, foul or fair.
When Emily by morning light
At morning to the dewy field,
Of a new morning, to the nature
For ever hallowed he this morning fair,
(O great Precursor, genuine morning Star)
Of light, which tells that Morning is awake.
That in the morning whitened hill and plain
As a fresh morning for new harmony;
Mounting while earth her morning incense breathes,
One morning thus, by Estwaite lake,
Now that our morning meal is done,
Make haste, your morning task resign;
Uprose the morning sun;
And on that morning, through the grass,
With points of morning dew.
On his morning rounds the Master
Come forth; and, while the morning air is yet
When the lone shepherd sees the morning spread
Moving along a tract of morning shade,

Entering, we find the morning meal prepared:
Filled with delight three summer morning hours.

Softly as morning vapours glide
Whence the tall window drinks the morning rays:
At night, at morning, and at noon,
And the fifth morning gave him sight
Hopes what are they?—Beads of morning
For which, by earliest gleams of morning light,
Next morning Troilus began to clear
If you pass by at morning, you'll meet with him
there.
The sun at morning, and the stars at night,
When Life rear'd laughing up her morning sun;
The ray the cot of morning trav'ling night,
Those turrets tipp'd by hope with morning gold,

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15 Desc. Sk. 241
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Which abject mortals vainly court !
Where Mortals call thee Eurydice
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Mere Mortals, bodied forth in vision still,
Mortals, rejoice ! the very Angels quit
That he is yet where mortals dwell
Where ruthless mortals wage incessant wars
Of mortals, hurrying like a sudden shower
To mortals, joy is turned to sorrow ;
Was it by mortals sculptured ?—weary slaves
That mortals do or suffer
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Of mortals (if such fables without blame
Mortar. And there they built up, without mortar or
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Mortifies. Through all that humbles flesh and mortifies
?
Mortify. Earth to despise, and flesh to mortify ;
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Morven. Summoned from streamy Morven—each
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" From Moscow to the Wilderness
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Of Moscow's glittering spires
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groves,
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field
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Moss. Inverted shrubs, and moss of gloomy green,
By lichens grey, and scanty moss, o'ergrown ;
That turns its goat's-beard flakes of pea-green moss
Or lay upon the moss by brook or tree,
Repeats a moan o'er moss and stone,
Couched on a casual bed of moss and leaves,
That, fleeced with moss, under the shady trees,
And hung with heavy tufts of moss,
A beauteous heap, a hill of moss,
This heap of earth o'ergrown with moss,
This pond, and beauteous hill of moss,
And what the hill of moss to her ?
Beneath that hill of moss so fair,
" I've heard, the moss is spotted red
But instantly the hill of moss
Beneath that hill of moss so fair
With heavy tufts of moss that strive
Reclining on this moss grown bar,
Are seldom free to touch the moss that grows
The desolate Slumberer with moss and with leaves.
There to alight upon crisp moss and range,
The Place unfolds, from pavement skinned with
moss,
Of brilliant moss, instinct with freshness rare ;
Wafted o'er sullen moss and craggy mound—
O'er heaps of slain ;—from Cambrian wood and
moss
Shall woefully embrace it ; and green moss
Or, Pilgrim-like, on forest moss reclined,
From the peat-yielding Moss on Gowdar's head
Spangling a cushion green like moss ;
Inverted shrubs, and moss of darkest green,
To him most pleasant who on soft cool moss
Green with the moss of years, and subject only
A book, that, in the midst of stones and moss
And tufts of mountain moss. Mechanic tools
Tough moss, and long-enduring mountain-plants,
By the grey moss, but not a single stone
Moss-built. In clearer light the moss-built cell
Moss-clad. When o'er those interwoven roots, moss-
clad,
And choice of moss-clad stones, whereon we
couch'd
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To slumber, reclined on the moss-covered floor !"
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A concave free from shrubs and mosses grey ;
What slopes are planted, or what mosses drained :
Moss-grown. See Grown, Moss,
Whose moss-grown root might serve for couch or
seat,
Green moss-grown tower ; or hoary tent ;
Beside their moss-grown hut of clay,
And moss-grown alleys, circumscribing shades,
And one old moss-grown wall— a cool recess,
And pleasant awning. On the moss-grown wall
Moss-lined. This moss-lined shed, green, soft, and dry,
Green-house, shell-grot, and moss-lined hermitage.
Mossy. Green unmolested light upon their mossy
bed,
That piled these stones and with the mossy sod
" Mid the deep holds of Solway's mossy waste,
Girt round with a bare ring of mossy wall,
Of some old cave, or mossy nook,
A violet by a mossy stone
Within the mossy garden wall
Or Nature's DARLING of this mossy shed ?
For She who planned the mossy lodge,
With altars undisturbed of mossy stone,
Of hazels, and the green and mossy bower,
And mossy network too is there,
That mossy slope, o'er which the woodbine throws
Sleeping alone within a mossy cave,
A light around his mossy bed ;
Now rich with mossy ornament ?
—Why tell of mossy rock, or tree,
Whose nursing current hrawls o'er mossy stones,
Beside a mossy seat ;
Might see it, from the mossy shore
Of mossy turf defended from the sun,
And mossy seats, detained us side by side,
That he, who now upon the mossy wall
Danced in the breeze, chequering its mossy roof
Mast. (Partial list.)
Though even to die near one she most had loved
And he must lead me back. You are most lucky ;
Justice had been most cruelly defrauded
And most despise the men who best can teach us :
With brutal laughter and most foul allusion,
Than that most strange incontinence in crime
They please Him best who labour most to do in
peace His will :
A most strange working did I see ;
And Betty's most especial charge,
Even he, of cattle the most mild,
Who, loving most, should wiseliest love, their only
strife,
Where earth resembles most his own domain !
Most pleased when most uneasy ;
Most dainty, most admired,
Then most of all, then far the most,
The most familiar bane of life
In neighbourhood with One to me most dear,
Still last to come where thou art wanted most !
Toussaint, the most unhappy man of men !
Of Providence. But now did the Most High
Is feared as what may most deceive ?
To a chilled age, most pitiahy shut out
And enter, with prompt aid from the Most High,
Most fair, most welcome, when they drank the dew
The most profound repose his cell can give
Of the Most High. Again do they invoke
Most sweet it is with unlighted eyes
The Godhead's most benignant grace ;
And the most ancient heavens, through Thee, are
fresh and strong
Up to the sovereign seat of the Most High ;
But most on some peculiar nook
Alas ! with most, who weigh futurity
To be most dreaded ? Lawgivers, beware,
But most the Bard is true to unborn right,
But most his might he sheds on the eye of May
At length, what to most is a season of sorrow,
To a good Man of most dear memory
From the most gentle creature nursed in fields
Otherwise wrought the will of the Most High ;
Favourite of all, in this the most of all,
Clustered like stars some few, but single most,
In most, abated or suppressed ; in some,
With general tendency, but, for the most,
And yet the hooks which then I valued most
Oh, most beloved Friend ! a glorious time,
Of most to move in, but that first I looked
The meaneast thrives the most ; where dignity,
The most despotic of our senses, gained
Most active when they are most eloquent,
And elevated most when most admired
And Reason in her most exalted mood
In everything that stood most prominent,
Surpassing the most fair ideal Forms
The book that most had tempted his desires
When wanted most ; a confidence impaired
In all ; in most with superadded foes,
And his most perfect image in the world

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And into most of these secluded vales . . .
In times when most existence with herself . . .
Flow with most quiet and most silent death . . .
We rose together : all were pleased ; but most . . .
The most assured seat of [poesy ?] . . .
But most of all the Birds that haunt the flood . . .
Not even the nearest to me and most dear . . .

Mostly. "And mostly profitless. And, sooth to say,
Moth. "Rich robes are fretted by the moth ;
The busy dor-hawk chases the white moth
Thanks to the moth that spared it for our eyes ;
Mother. See Foster-mother, Giant-mother, Lady-
mother, Virgin-mother.

Press the sad kiss, fond mother ! vainly fears . . .
Close by my mother in their native bowers : . . .
Thy Mother too—scarce had I gained the door, . . .
Where is she—holla ! You are Idonea's Mother ?— . . .
And most forlorn, should I bribe a Mother, pressed . . .
Since your dear Mother went away,— . . .
And shouted, "Mother, come ! me !" . . .
Your tender mother cannot hear : . . .
And all "since Mother went away !" . . .
Your mother through the snow." . . .
—When in the snow the mother spied . . .
Dwell near them with my mother." . . .
Have left the mother and the nest ; . . .
And thy mother from thy side for evermore was . . .
gone.
" My Mother," said the Boy, " was born near to a . . .
bless'd Tree,
" Hither the Afflicted come, as thou hast heard thy . . .
Mother say, . . .
As the dying mother witnessed . . .

Was half a mother to them.—If you weep, Sir, . . .
A woman who was not thy mother, . . .
A little lamb, and then its mother ! . . .
Heard by his mother unawares ! . . .
Years to a mother bring distress ; . . .
Kind mother have I been, as kind . . .
The Mother, in her turns of anguish, worse . . .
Amusement, where the Mother does not miss . . .
One moment let me be thy mother ! . . .
An infant thou, a mother I ! . . .
She with her mother crossed the sea ; . . .
The babe and mother near me dwell : . . .
The promise of a mother. To conceal . . .
And while the Mother, at the door, . . .
Oh ! what a wretched Mother I ! . . .
The Mother mourned, nor ceased her tears to flow, . . .
The Mother hails in her descending Son . . .
You love your father and your mother, . . .
For I thy own dear mother am : . . .
All-children of one mother : . . .
With thankfulness the Mother pressed ; . . .
Not to speak of babe and mother ; . . .
That Mother, whose spirit in fetters is bound, . . .
Your Mother has had alms of mine." . . .
It was your Mother, as I say ! . . .
Hunt the Mother and the Child, . . .
Blissful Mary, Mother mild, . . .
Maid and Mother undefled, . . .
Save a Mother and her Child ! . . .
The Mother—her thou must have seen, . . .
And left her mother at sixteen, . . .
" My mother ! oh my mother ! . . .
Heard plainly by the wretched Mother— . . .
And Peter hears the Mother sigh, . . .
The Mother o'er the threshold flies, . . .
Dear mother of fresh thoughts and joyous health ! . . .
How sweet it is, when mother Fancy rocks . . .
Smile on his Mother now with bolder cheer, . . .
His Mother, too, no doubt, above . . .
His Mother often thought, and said, . . .
His Mother, she who loved him best, . . .
But most of all, his Mother dear, . . .
The Mother then mourns, as she needs must mourn ; . . .
O Silence ! thou wert mother of a shout . . .
Meek Virgin Mother, more benign . . .
And hence, O Virgin Mother mild ! . . .
And, when thy Mother weeps for Thee, . . .
Lost Youth ! a solitary Mother ; . . .
Revered her Mother, sage Mnemosyne, . . .
Mother of Heroes, from thy death-like sleep ! . . .
For the distracted Mother to assuage . . .
Sacred Religion ! " mother of form and fear," . . .
Mother of Love ! (that name best suits thee here) . . .
Mother of Love ! for this deep vale, protect . . .
For maid and mother, when despair . . .
Again the Mother whispered low, . . .
A fondly-anxious Mother strove . . .
Mother ! whose virgin bosom was uncrost . . .
Do Thou, in truth a second Mother, strive . . .
Beloved Mother ! Thou whose happy hand . . .
In and for whom the pious Mother felt . . .
And such vibration through the Mother went . . .
To courses fit to make a mother rue . . .
Feel with the Mother, think the severed Wife . . .
" You look round on your Mother Earth, . . .
But, O Mother ! by the close . . .

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And sweet Mother ! under warrant . . .
Mother ! blest be thy calm ease ; . . .
His Mother leaves him free to taste . . .
Dear Mother ! if thou must thy steps retrace, . . .
The Mother Church in yon sequestered vale, . . .
To cast their shadows on our mother Earth . . .
" O Mother, Maid ! O Maid and Mother free ! . . .
Of Jesu's Mother, as he had been told, . . .
Our blissful Lady, Jesu's Mother dear, . . .
Of Jesu's Mother," said this Innocent ; . . .
On Jesu's Mother fixed was his intent. . . .
The sweetness of Christ's Mother pierced so . . .
And ever on Christ's Mother meek and kind . . .
And eke His Mother, honour of Mankind ; . . .
His Mother swooning by the body lay : . . .
And, for the worship of His Mother dear, . . .
" This well of mercy, Jesu's Mother sweet, . . .
Weeping and praising Jesu's Mother dear ; . . .
On us, for reverence of His Mother Mary ! " . . .
O rest, thou doleful Mother of Mankind ! " . . .
Upon its mother) may be both alike . . .
His Acidalia mother, by degrees . . .
Queen, Wife and Mother ! may All-judging Heaven . . .
While she as deuteous as the mother dove . . .
My honoured Mother, she who was the heart . . .
Mother and child !—These feelings, in themselves . . .
The mother ; but, upon her cheeks diffused, . . .
Contending after showers. The mother now, . . .
Some vagrant mother, whose arch little ones, . . .
The mother from the cradle of her babe, . . .
And the lamb's mother, and their tender ways . . .
Urged by his Mother, he essayed to teach . . .
Had from its mother caught the trick of grief, . . .
The Mother followed :—miserably bare . . .
Into his mother earth without such pomp . . .
The Mother now remained ; as if in her, . . .
The Wife and Mother pitifully fixing . . .
And to the winds and mother elements, . . .
Of a young fowl beneath one mother hatched, . . .
The Mother oft was seen to stand, or kneel . . .
My Infant ! and for that good Mother dear, . . .
The Child whom Ellen and her Mother loved . . .
The Mother, oft as she was sent abroad, . . .
And love, benignant mother of the vale, . . .
" Here rests a Mother. But from her I turn . . .
—Thrice happy, then, the Mother may be deemed, . . .
The warm lap of his mother earth : and so, . . .
Mother and little children, boys and girls, . . .
The Mother left alone,—no helping hand . . .
And false as monstrous ! Can the mother thrive . . .
From earth, the common mother of us all . . .
Have a Mother, once a Statue, . . .
She being herself a Mother, happy Beast . . .
Thy mother to the fold must go

Mother-bird. Rest, Mother-bird ! and when thy
young
Moved we as plunderers where the mother-bird
Mother-church. Grave doctors strenuous for the
mother-church, . . .

Mother-ewe. The common growth of mother-earth
Mother-ewe. Beneath my shade the mother-ewe
Motherless. I'm fatherless and motherless.
And thither took with him his motherless Babe, . . .

Motherly. Thoughts motherly, and meek as woman-
hood. . . .
From my old Dame, so kind and motherly, . . .
Of motherly humanity, outspread . . .
Domestic, and in spirit motherly . . .

Mother-maid. The Mother-maid, whose countenance
bright . . .

Mother's. See Foster-mother's.
She, in a mother's care, her hearty's pride . . .
Fair Swan ! by all a mother's joys caressed, . . .
" Twelve steps or more from my mother's door, . . .
And, while with all a mother's love . . .
And placed him at his mother's side ; . . .
That " thy mother's heart which is working so in . . .
thee ?
And the bleating mother's Young-one . . .
Mother's care no more her guide, . . .

An orphan could not find his mother's grave :
Are aught of what makes up a mother's heart, . . .
Oh ! do not dread thy mother's door : . . .
Daily before the Mother's watchful eye . . .
Shrunk from his Mother's presence, shunned with . . .
fear
Is gone, and twilight to the Mother's wish . . .
And sure a mother's heart is mine : . . .
Thy own dear mother's far away, . . .
Contentment, hope, and mother's glee, . . .
Upon the Mother's bosom ; resting thus . . .
The sentence, by her mother's lip pronounced, . . .
No answer, only took the mother's hand . . .
Sing at thy Mother's breast. Month followed . . .
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 From earth to heaven with motion fleet
 Slumbers without sense of motion, . . .
 No motion has she now, no force ; . . .
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 And even the motion of our human blood
 A motion and a spirit, that impels
 With grace of motion that might scarcely seem
 And every motion of his starry train
 Respond with sympathetic motion ; . . .
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 And doth with his eternal motion make
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 Ascending from behind the motionless brow
 Breathless and motionless, the mind . . .
 Of mountains, silent, dreary, motionless : . . .
 I listened, motionless and still ; . . .
 You foaming flood seems motionless as ice ; . . .
 And motionless ; and, to the gazer's eye,
 And sultry air, depending motionless. . . .

Both silent and both motionless alike ; . . .
 A motionless array of mighty waves ; . . .

Motions. Tracking the motions of the fitful gale.
 All motions, sounds, and voices, far and nigh,
 Would watch my motions with suspicious stare,
 From the motions that are made,
 The feeble motions of thy life, and cheers . . .
 And sullen motions long and slow,
 Her household motions light and free, . . .
 Even in the motions of the Storm . . .
 But your smooth motions suit a peaceful aim ;
 On those revolving motions did await
 Motions of thought which elevate the will . . .
 He tracks her motions, quick or slow . . .
 Hence motions, even amid the vulgar throng,
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 The motions that it graces—and forbear . . .
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 Those hallowed and pure motions of the sense
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 And wavering motions sent he knows not whence,
 Attends the motions of the viewless winds,
 And sometimes rustling motions nigh at hand,
 Motions not treacherous or profane, else why
 Had watched all gentle motions, and to these
 Ye motions of delight, that haunt the sides
 Of music swayed their motions, and the waste
 Motions of moonlight, all come thither—touch,
 And all the tender motions of the soul, . . .
 For consciousness the motions of thy will ; . . .
 The form, port, motions, of this Cottage-girl
 So joyful in its motions, is become . . .
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Ran mountains high before the howling blast,
Burst on the mountains with hell-raising force.
Left among her native mountains
- Yes, the wild Girl of the mountains
- Among the mountains, and he in his heart
Saw mountains; saw the forms of sheep that grazed
Who has been born and dies among the mountains.
Among the distant mountains, flower and weed,
Among thy mountains did I feel
Among the vine-clad mountains of Auvergne,
The pastoral mountains front you, face to face.
The mountains have all opened out themselves,
Up to the mountains: he had been alone
And on the mountains; else I think that thou
Of ancient mountains, or my ear was touched
Among the mountains, through the midnight watch
Yet they find among the mountains
Lambs, that through the mountains went
The mountains against heaven's grave weight
Had seen him through the mountains go,
There's joy in the mountains;
"Till the foundations of the mountains fail
Our fields rejoice, our mountains ring,
Upon the mountains visitant;
I bounded o'er the mountains, by the sides
And mountains; and of all that we behold
From caves of India mountains hear!
Of the unfrodden lunar mountains;
Gigantic mountains rough with crags; beneath,
Leaving this Daughter of the mountains free,
Cheering the wakeful tent on Syrian mountains,
The shadowy forms of mountains bare,
Of mountains and of dreary moors,
Among the mountains far away;
Among the lonely mountains.—Live, ye trees!
Thus did the waters gleam, the mountains lower,
Of mountains, silent, dreary, motionless,
Clear tops of far-off mountains we descry,
Proud were ye, Mountains, when, in times of old,
Mountains, and Vales, and Floods, I call on you.
Whose mountains, torrents, lake, and woods, unite
And the pure mountains, and the gentle Tweed,
- But this we from the mountains learn,
One of the mountains; each a mighty Voice:
Sweet Nymph, O rightly of the mountains named!
Like his own lightning, over mountains high,
These venerable mountains now enclose
While the thrill of her fibres thro' the mountains
was blown:
- And mountains from your view?
The mountains (as ye heard) rejoice
When universal sea the mountains overflowed.
Of mountains, through a deep ravine,
And ye that guard them, Mountains old!
All hail, ye mountains! hail, thou morning light!
As this we look on. Distant Mountains hear,
Of distant moon-lit mountains faintly shine,
Of Mountains varying momentarily their crests—
Must walk the sorrowing mountains, drest
The Relics of the sword flee to the mountains:
Off to the mountains, like a covering
Shall dissipate the seas and mountains hoary.
A sea-horn service through the mountains felt
Dazzling the mountains, but an overflow
Of its vague mountains and unreal sky!
Seems, 'mid inverted mountains, not unheard.
The aspiring Mountains and the winding Streams,
Among the mountains were we nursed, loved
Stream!
- Beneath stern mountains many a soft vale lies,
To the bare trees, and mountains bare,
The mountains looking on
Upon the mountains. Look at her, whose'er
Ancient castle, woods, and mountains
Among the mountains) and beneath this roof
An inmate of these mountains—'tis disturbed
And from the mountains, to thy rural grave
I hear the Echoes through the mountains throng,
The mountains, glowing hot, like coals of fire,
Or steal beneath loose mountains, half-deter'd,
A solemn sea! whose vales and mountains round
Forc'd from my native mountains bleak and bare;
Her bed, his mountains mad Ambition piles;
Of thy renown, from Cambrian mountains, fans
When he had left the mountains and received
Made all the mountains ring. But, ere nightfall,
To speak of you, ye mountains, and ye lakes
Ye mountains! thine, O Nature! Thou hast fed
And mountains, ranging like a fowl of the air,
The trees, the mountains shared it, and the brooks,
Mountains and clouds, reflected in the depth,
The solid mountains shone, bright as the clouds,
With mountains for its neighbours, and in view
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- And mountains over all, embracing all;
Moors, mountains, headlands, and ye hollow vales,
Ere long, the lonely mountains left, I moved,
Child of the mountains, among shepherds reared,
Traditionary round the mountains hung,
But in the mountains did he feel his faith.
Before us, mountains stern and desolate;
Some secret of the mountains, cavern, fall
Among the mountains; even as if the spot
Among the mountains; never one like this;
In thunder down the mountains; with all your
might
On thinly-peopled mountains and wild heaths,
High in these mountains, that allured a hand
Upon the mountains gemmed with morning dew,
Ranged through the mountains, slept upon the
earth,
His fields, or mountains by the heath-cock ranged,
These mountains echoed to an unknown sound;
And mountains white with everlasting snow!
And distant mountains echoed with a sound
The Spirit of its mountains and its seas,
Each had his glowing mountains, each his sky,
And mountains bare, or clothed with ancient woods,
By rocks impassable and mountains huge.
Among the mountains, fells which might be drained,
Whether he loved the mountains, true it is
The fields and mountains, not alone for this
And mountains not less green, and flocks, and herds,
Sent from the mountains or the sheltered fields;
And treads the mountains which his fathers trod.
These mountains will rejoice with open joy
Some nursing of the mountains, which she leads
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Mountain-wastes. And o'er the mountain-wastes. "Another sun"
Mountain-way. Our little Band would thrice this mountain-way
Mountain-well. For beverage drawn as from a mountain-well
Mountain-winds. And let the misty mountain-winds be free
Mountain-wool. A hood of mountain-wool undyed
Mountebank. Prouder (itinerant, mountebank, or he
Mountebanks. At Walkes and Fairs with wandering Mountebanks,
Mounted. Till higher mounted, strives in vain to cheer A salient spire of energy ; I mounted
 From crime to crime he mounted, till at length
 Mounted aloft, is suffered not to use
 As high as we have mounted in delight
 Sir Walter he mounted him ; he was the third
 Which he had mounted on that glorious day
 And, as I mounted up the hill,
 Mounted through every intricate defile,
 Too timidly was mounted
 And high her blushes mounted
 Their spirit mounted, crying, " God us aid !"
 The Buzzard mounted from the rock
 Whose transient pleasure mounted to the head,
 Upon a dromedary, mounted high,
 Mounted—from province on to province swept,
 Which they had struggled for : up mounted now,
 I mounted, and we journeyed towards the hills :
 Mounted the roar of waters, torrents, streams
 'Twas summer, and the sun had mounted high :
 His genius mounted to the plains of heaven :
 The inglorious football mounted to the pitch
Mourning. In streaks diverging wide and mounting high ;
 These matins mourning towards her native sphere.
 Still mourning to a higher height ;
 Mourning from glorious deed to deed
 Fresh as a lark mounting at break of day,
 Mounting as if to reach the moon,
 The spectacle, is mounting high
 While clouds of incense mounting veiled the rood,
 Mourning while earth her morning incense breathes,
 Trances of thought and mountings of the mind
 Here to record that I was mourning now
 And mourning spirit, pitiably repaid,
 Who, mounting fearlessly the rocky heights,
Mounts. Mounts from the road, and spreads its moving shroud ;
 Which high and higher mounts with silver gleam :
 Mounts with a tune, that travels like a blast
 With that resolve he boldly mounts
 That mounts not toward the radiant morning sky,
 Mounts to the seat of grace within the mind :
 Mounts on rapt wing, and with a moment's flight
 Some lofty elm-tree, mounts the daring vine ;
 Mounts, in this fine illusion, toward the skies :
 The smoke, and mounts in silver wreaths.
 From Bethlehem, from the Mounts of Agony
 Of victory mounts high, and hood is quaffed.
 As the sun mounts, by sea-born breezes fanned ;
 Mounts to pellucid Hippocrene, but he
 Anon, in order mounts a gorgeous show
 Inconstant glancing, mounts like springing fire,
 Mounts thro' the nearer mist the chaunt of birds,
 My last and favourite aspiration, mounts
 Cloud-like it mounts, or touched with light divine
 For eastern monasteries, sunny mounts
 Mounts on the breeze the butterfly ; and soars,
 Mounts, as you see, in mazes serpentine,
 Through a strong net, and mounts upon the wind,
 It mounts to reach the State's parental ear ;
Mourn. I greet thee, Chartruse, while I mourn thy doom.
 Or mourn him dead. A man by men cast off,
 Faint I, nor mourn nor murmur ; other gifts
 Thy transports moderate ; and meekly mourn
 Mourning hills and groves of Attica I and mourn
 Mourn, and lament for him whose spirit dreads
 If still the reckless change we mourn,
 Rejoice, as through that power, it ceased to mourn.
 The Mother then mourns, as she needs must mourn ;
 Trophies that led the good and wise to mourn
 For them who do not mourn,
 "What boots," continued she, "to mourn ?"
 So beautiful is Clyde) forgot to mourn
 For the old and holy Church we mourn,
 The song of Taliesin—"Ours shall mourn
 Mourning, Italy, the loss of him who stood
 For thee she mourns, nor e'er will cease to mourn ;
 Mourn, Shepherd, near thy old grey stone ;
 And mourn when thou art all alone,
 And mourn, thou poor half-witted Boy !
 Not without hope we suffer and we mourn,
 Affecting type of him I mourn !
 Why should we weep or mourn, Angelic boy,
 Then wherefore should we mourn ?

Mourn—continued.
 Mourn rather for that holy Spirit,
 Round a lone fane the human Geni mourn,
 They call upon the hills and streams to mourn,
 This simple Child will mourn his one short hour,
 As long and perseveringly to mourn
 "Here," said the Pastor, "do we muse, and mourn
Mourned. From one who mourned in sleep, he raised his head.
 The Child she mourned had overstepped the pale
 The big and lesser griefs with which she mourned
 The Mother mourned, nor ceased her tears to flow,
 Ere she had wept, ere she had mourned,
 His death was mourned by sympathy divine,
 Nor should the change be mourned, even if the joys
 Are mourned by man, and not by man alone,
 And, while he lay like one that mourned,
 I mourned with thousands, but as one
 When Lady Ailiza mourned
 Of thought, she neither shrunk nor mourned
 Angels and Saints, in every hamlet mourned !
 'Twas when the Parents, who had mourned
 That dazzled me, but rather what I mourned
 Loved with such love, and with such sorrow
 mourned !"
 A mother's loss, but mourned in bitterness
 Lastly I mourned for those whom I had seen
Mourner. The mourner is cheered, and the anxious have rest ;
 As fitly spring from turf the mourner weeps on—
 Guid'st the pale Mourner to the lost one's tomb ;
 The Mourner, thy true nature was defamed,
 Peace to the Mourner, But when He who wore
 "A little mourner, whom it is my task
Mourner's. Lulling the mourner's best good thoughts asleep,
Mourners. Lift up your hearts, ye Mourners ! for the might
 Of humble mourners testified,
 Yea, by the very mourners who had knelt
Mournful. Sole sound, the Soudr prolongs his mournful cry ;
 A man there wandering, gave a mournful shriek,
 Along the waste no line of mournful light
 Their way, the Woman thus her mournful tale renewed.
 What mournful sighs have here been heard, and, when the voice was stopt
 Fond Youth ! that mournful solace now must pass
 With thine, and gave the mournful name which thou wilt ever bear.
 And to her mournful habits fondly cleaves.
 A mournful labour, while to her is given
 A mournful thing, so transient is the blaze !"
 Oh ! spare to sweep, tho' mournful blast,
 The mournful passion ended
 Yet why prolong this mournful strain ?—Fallen Power,
 Here walks amid the mournful waste
 The spirit of a mournful tale,
 To matins joined a mournful voice,
 This mournful iteration ? For though Time,
 Beautiful, yet in mournful durance bound,
 One to whom Heaven assigns that mournful part
 A mournful change, should Reason fail to bring
 A mournful murmur for his sake ;
 And mournful sounds, as of a Spirit lost,
 Soft o'er the waters mournful measures swell,
 Sole sound, the sould renews his mournful cry :
 In mournful thoughts, and always might be found,
 Was heard ascending ; mournful, deep, and slow
 And heard meanwhile the Psalmist's mournful plaint,
 That on mine ear ticked with a mournful sound.—
 His mournful narrative—commenced in pain,
 Of the path worn by mournful tread of her
Mournful. Sing, mournfully, oh ! mournfully,
 Sing, mournfully, oh ! mournfully,
 Sing, mournfully, oh ! mournfully,
 Sing, mournfully, oh ! mournfully,
 Sing, mournfully, oh ! mournfully,
 Sing, mournfully, oh ! mournfully,
 Sing, mournfully, oh ! mournfully,
 Among a People mournfully cast down
 Hath mournfully pronounced, then, in my mind,
Mourning. Back to his former cause of mourning,
 For these, and mourning for our errors,
 Hath offered left me mourning,
 To joy, or be it to some mourning ; never
 A mourning or a funeral ;
Mourns. Sons of the Bard, my heart still mourns
 The Mother then mourns, as she needs must mourn ;
 Mourns she for lordly chamber's hearth
 Mourns less for what age takes away
 For these she mourns, nor e'er will cease to mourn ;
 And Ettrick mourns with her their Poet dead,
Mouse. Save one *uee*, hungry, nibbling mouse,
 Long may you love your pensioner mouse,
 Deadly foe both of mouse and rat ;
 You might have heard a nibbling mouse ;
Mouth. Nor morsel to my mouth that day did lift,
 The name of daughter in his mouth, he prays !

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 By mouths of Innocents, lo! here Thy might;
 From mouths of men obscure and lowly, truths
 From other mouths, the language which they speak,
Move. Move on—a mighty caravan of pain:
 Move, as the verdure leads, from stage to stage;
 The least of Nature's works, one who might move
 He saw his Wife's lips move his name to bless
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 The faintest breath that breathes can move a world;
 And move in terror of the elements;
 "Oh, move, thou Cottage, from behind that oak!"
 Surcharged, within him, overblest to move
 She screams—she cannot move for joy;
 My feet might move without concern or care;
 Then, dearest Maiden, move along these shades
 As on their silent tasks they move!
 And moveth all together, if it move at all.
 Move where the blasted soil is not unworn,
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 Which they would stifle, move at such a pace!
 And trust that spiritual Creatures round us move,
 Nor dares to move unpropped upon the staff
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 Than will hereafter move them, if they make
 With legs that move not, if they can,
 But soon they move with softer pace;
 Your kindred Deities, Ye live and move,
 What steps so suitable as those that move
 Each step hath its value while homeward we
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 To move in sunshine?—Utter thanks, my Soul!
 On the great flood were spared to live and move.
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 To live and move exempt from all control
 Move Princes to their duty, peace or war;
 Even such the contrast that, where'er we move,
 Concord and Charity in circles move.
 As to the deep fair ships which though they move
 Nor has her gentle beauty power to move 455
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 Or crossed by vapoury streaks and clouds that move
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 Our melancholy story moved a Stranger 38 *Bord.* 69
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 Last night, when moved to lift the avenging steel
 Time, since Man first drew breath, has never moved
 Too quickly moved, too easily giving way, 59 *Bord.* 1213
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 By the just Gods whom no weak pity moved,
 While thus these simple-hearted men are moved?
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 Was moved; and in such way expressed 205 *Brougham* 127
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 That moved in long array before admiring eyes.
 Moved to the chant of sober litanies.
 By love of beauty moved, to enshrine in verse
 Not in like sort the Runic Scald was moved;
 My heart—may have been moved like me to think,
 The Sabine Bard was moved her praise to sing;
 Have moved in order, to each other bound
 And sorrow moved him to partake 212 *Laod.* 160
 With heart by simple nature moved;
 Where faith was proved?—while to battle moved
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 Of earth—and with what motion moved the clouds!
 Like living men, moved slowly through the mind
 Even while mine eye hath moved o'er many a league
 And every season wheresoe'er I moved
 Is moved with feelings of delight, to me 359 *Complacent Fictions 11
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 And often looking round was moved to smiles
 His shadow lay, and moved not. From self-blame
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 Acknowledge when thus moved, which Nature thus
 The old Man ceased: he saw that I was moved;
 Of that small valley, singing as they moved;
 And moved, a willing Page, as he was bid,
 So moved he like a shadow that performed 424 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 24. 1
 And with their freight homeward the shepherds
 moved 455 *Kybal Mere* 14
 That did not falter though the heart was moved,
 Was suddenly revealed!—the swains moved on,
 As those with which your soul in youth was moved,
 Man walked; and when and wheresoe'er he moved,
 And did acknowledge, wheresoe'er they moved,
 Who, at her heart's light bidding, once had moved
 Until the Wanderer (whether moved by fear 479 *Somnamb.* 119
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Moveless. Their moveless boughs and leaves like threads of gold ;
Proud of the varying arch and moveless form of snow.
Moveless o'er-hang the deep secluded vale.
Movement. A backward movement surely have we here,
Movements. And their glad animal movements all gone by)
If there be movements in the Patriot's soul,
Among the many movements of his mind,
And, in its movements, circumspect and slow.
Mover. Prime mover in a plot to damn his Victim
Moves. With furtive watch pursue her as she moves,
Pleased, as she moves, her pomp of clouds to fold
Moves there a cloud o'er mid-day's flaming eye ?
While the pale moon moves near him, on the bound
Nor moves her hands to any needful work :
Tied by a woollen cord, moves on before
Moves me beyond my hearing.—I will try
And, while the Pony moves his legs,
Meek as a lamb the Pony moves
" Pluck that rose, it moves my liking,"
Moves all nature to gladness and mirth.
The Waggon moves—and with its load
Light as the wheeling butterfly she moves ;
Invisible, the long procession moves
Moves on without a moment's stop,
The unheeding Ass moves slowly on,
It moves us not.—Great God ! I'd rather be
And on she moves—with pace how light !
Moves, handed on with never-ceasing care,
As through a zodiac, moves the ritual year
The innocent Procession softly moves :—
Where'er he moves along the unclouded sky,
His eyes are turned, and, as he moves along,
A man who does not move with pain, but moves
The talking boat that moves with pensive sound,
Whole hamlets disappearing as he moves,
Moves through the vault of heaven, and dissipates
the night ;
O'er all that moves and all that seemeth still ;
Moves the great spirit of human knowledge, spare
Moves through the air, or as a fish pursues
Has failed ; too slowly moves the promised work,
The bust that speaks and moves its goggling eyes,
Along the line of low-roofed water, moves
For that which moves with light and life informed,
Bent as he moves, and needing frequent rest ;
Then from the threshold moves with song of
peace,
A like glad impulse ; and so moves the man
Run o'er with gladness ; whence the Being moves
Our pinnacle moves ; then, coasting creek and bay,
Movest. O Thou who movest onward with a mind
Moveth. And moveth all together, if it move at all
Moving. See Heart-moving, Slowly-moving, Slow-
moving, Soul-moving, Spirit-moving.
Mounts from the road, and spreads its moving
shroud ;
I love to mark the quarry's moving trains,
Of horsemen-shadows moving to and fro ;
Her lips for ever moving. At her door
His lips were moving ; and his eyes, upraised to
sue for grace,
Loth to restrain the moving interview,
Its playmate, rather say, its moving soul.
At every impulse of the moving breeze,
Say, when the moving creatures saw
Moving untouched in silver purity.
Blend with the mist—a moving shroud
The moving image to detain ;
The moving accident is not my trade ;
Of still or moving imagery—
As if the moving time had been
When Peter spied the moving thing,
Be conscious of Thy moving spirit !
Look round ;—of all the clouds not one is moving ;
And nothing save the moving ship's own light
Moving along a tract of morning shade,
No motion but the moving tide, a breeze,
Six wecks beneath the moving sea
Moving about in worlds not realised,
The faces of the moving year, even then
Sweet Spenser, moving through his clouded heaven
His ghostly figure moving at my side ;
Moving in heaven ; or, of that pleasure tired,
Thou endless stream of men and moving things !
Amid the moving pageant, I was smitten
On all things which the moving seasons brought
As one, and moving to one glorious end.
Not moving to his mind." These serious words
From moving spectacles ;—but let us on."
To regulate the moving spheres, and weigh
—Within their moving magazines is lodged
The moving waters, and the invisible air.
And moving dialogues between this pair,
Mowbray's. The infant Heir of Mowbray's blood—
Mower. In summer, ere the mower was abroad
Mower's. A prelibation to the mower's scythe.

Mown. He thinks of the fields he so often hath mown,
Muccawiss. And, while the melancholy Muccawiss
Much. Much done, and much designed, and more
desired,—
Much wondering by what fit of crazing care,
Much sorrow ere the fleet its anchor weighed ;
Much need have ye that time more closely draw
I feel myself much bounden to you, Oswald ;
We, neighbours of the Esk and Tweed : 'tis much
Thus much to speak ; but think not I forget—
After his death. I have been much deceived.
Resembled much that cold voluptuary
Ere can he know to you how much a Father
That, in my zeal, I have caused you so much
pain.
Whether too much for patience, or, like mine,
I have much to say, but for whose ear ?—not thine.
And never can you know, how much he loved me.
—So much for my remorse ! Unhappy Man !
Of this too much. Men are there, millions, Oswald,
Much converse do I find in thee,
With so much happiness to spare,
For length of days so much revered, so famous
where it stands
That chasm is much the same— But, surely,
yonder—
They, notwithstanding, had much love to spare,
Though much disguised by long adversity !
I bear it with me, Sir ;—he took so much delight
in it."
Much how the Youth, in scanty pace of time,
Was traversed from without ; much, too, of thoughts
This piteous news so much it shocked her,
The Housewife answered, talking much of things
Much she rejoiced, trusting that from that hour
To thee I know too much I owe ;
Delighted much to listen to those sounds.
Much wondering how I could have sought in vain
The Briar quaked—and much I fear
Much did it taunt the humble Light
Be one of much infirmity ;
You'll find you've much in little here !
Seen fairly, is not much amiss !
As much as may be of the blame,
And bounty never yields so much but it seems to
do her wrong ?
Much witnessing of change and cheer,
So much of earth—so much of heaven,
But ill he lived, much evil saw,
Whose heart with so much nature played ?
Who have felt the weight of too much liberty,
The world is too much with us : late and soon,
To think how much of this will be thy praise.
Much have ye suffered from Time's gnawing tooth :
Too much from this frail earth we claim,
I Much have my books disclosed, but the end is
hidden."
Ah ! if their fluttering hearts should stir too much,
Celestial Power, as much with love as light ?
Much injured Bards ! by these preferred,
And sift her laws—much wondering that the wrong,
We, differing once so much, are now Compensers,
And much it grieved my heart to think
And attention full ten times as much as there needs ;
Pride where there's no envy, there's so much of joy ;
I am not One who much or oft delight
More brave for this, that he hath much to love :—
This modest charm of not too much,
Too much the heroic Daughter feared
On this commodious Seat ! for much remains
Well did I watch, much laboured, nor had power
For much that truth most urgently required
Much wondering what sad stroke of crazing Care
A heart, that could not much itself approve,
With warmth, as much as needed, from a sun
Much wanting, so much wanting, in myself,
Like a false steward who hath much received
Much favoured in my birthplace, and no less
Thus far, O Friend ! have we, though leaving much
And I was taught to feel, perhaps too much,
I had received so much, that all my thoughts
Much pains and little progress, and at once
Earth's paramount Creature ! not so much for woes
Much I rejoiced, not doubting but a guide
As if from Fairy-land. Much I questioned him ;
Had never much delighted me. And less
Awaits us ! Oh, how much unlike the past !
As much as any that was ever seen,
How much the destiny of Man had still
His unsuccessful issue much excite
Oh ! much have they to account for, who could tear,
Much, as it seemed, I was no further changed
Was never much my habit—giving way
In what the Historian's pen so much delights
Enquire," said I, " how much of mental power
But much was wanting : therefore did I turn
Grandeur as much, and loveliness far more.
Yet much hath been omitted, as need was ;
Of hooks how much ! and even of the other wealth
With due regret) how much is overlooked
Is nearer now, much nearer ; yet even then,

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 He wandered far; much did he see of men, . . . 761 *Excursion 1. 341*
 Not speaking much, pleased rather with the joy . . . 764 *Excursion 1. 515*
 But, in good truth, I've wandered much of late ;
 And to myself, said she, 'have done much wrong'
 'Mid much abasement, what he had received
 Had vanished, much was come and coming back—
 So much I felt the awfulness of life, . . . 779 *Excursion 2. 552*
 Reviewing my past way, much to condemn, . . . 790 *Excursion 3. 496*
 Too much of frailty hath already dropped ;
 But that too much demands still more. You know,
 To rules and habits, whereby much was done,
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 Would, with its rattling music, come,
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 His looks—for pondering he was mute the while .
 A while the astonished Artegal stood mute,
 Mute strains from worlds beyond the skies,
 Is not more still and mute than he . . .
 And, still and mute, in wonder lost,
 Mute memento of that union
 Come forth at evening, keeps Thee still and mute ;
 Each invisible and mute,
 United worship ; or in mute repose
 Of mute insensate things . . .
 That oaten pipe of hers is mute,
 Winds the mute Creature without visible Mate
 Is mute ; and, in his silence, would look down,
 The Charm is over ; the mute Phantoms gone,
 In mute aerial harmonies ;
 Is wafted in mute harmonies ;
 Nor mute the forest hum of noon ;
 Now that the cottage Spinning-wheel is mute ;
 Mute in her nest love-chosen, if not love-built
 He is as mute as Jedborough Tower :
 Mute fixture on a stuccoed wall ;
 Mute as the snow upon the hill,
 And to all living mute memento breathes,
 Mute are all creatures, as this couchant fawn,
 Come two mute Swans, whose plumes of dusky white
 No voice replies,—both air and earth are mute ;
 Though mute, of all things blending into one,
 The pibroch's note, discontinued or mute ;
 Tradition, he thou mute ! Oblivion throw
 Not mute, where now the linnet only sings :
 For us the voice of melody was mute . . .
 With mute obeisance gladly paid,
 Sad words to that mute Animal,
 Mute Spirit of material love . . .
 Her mute Companion as it lay
 By voices never mute when Heaven unites
 The tapers shall be quenched, the belfries mute,
 On the mute sea in this unruffled bay ;
 Or the mute rapture ended in a sigh—
 With quickening impulse answered their mute pleas,
 For her mute Powers, fixed Forms, or transient Shows . . .
 Mute as a lark ere morning's birth . . .
 With mute astonishment, it stands sustained . . .
 Unheeded, and the mute repose . . .
 Though mute the song—to grace the rite . . .
 —But why this stealing tear ! Companion mute,
 Espied him on his legs sustains a blank, mute,
 Accept, mute Captives ! thanks and praise ;
 And watch these mute Companions, in the pool,
 Mute offerings, tribute from an inward sense . . .
 To one mute Presence, above all . . .
 That said, "Let praise be mute where I am laid ;"
 Crowded behind the swain, in mute distress,
 —Ah me ! all light is mute amid the gloom,
 —The pomp is fled, and mute the wondrous strains,
 I held mute dialogues with my Mother's heart,
 Mute, looking at the grave in which he lies !
 Add to these exhibitions, mute and still,
 Now mute, for ever mute in the cold grave . . .
 No longer a mute influence of the soul,
 So that he questions the mute leaves with pain,
 Not mute, and then retire, fearing no storm ;
 Shall I be mute, ere thou be spoken of ? . . .
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 And man's substantial life. If this mute earth
 Mute register, to him, of time and place,
 As the mute swan that floats adown the stream,
 With mute astonishment, themselves to see
 Better my tongue were mute. And yet there are,
 Mute or conversing, single or in pairs . . .
 In mute composure, o'er the shadowy lake,
Mutilated. Ere from the mutilated bowler I turned
 O'er mutilated arches shed their seeds ;
Mutinously. Yet mutinously knits his angry brow,
Mutiny. The Villains rose in mutiny to destroy me ;
Mutter. Though not unused to mutter lonesome songs,
 The Poet mutter his prelusive songs
Muttered. See *Inly-muttered.*
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 Muttering the verses which I muttered first
 From mischief, caused by spells himself had muttered ;
 Some muttered to the torrent-fall ;—
 Issued low muttered sounds, as if of pain . . .
 The rocks that muttered close upon our ears,
 Muttered on black and spiteful instigation
Muttering. while he was muttering something about his Child—
 Muttering the verses which I muttered first
 Pace between door and window muttering rhyme,
 Mid muttering prayers all sounds of torment meet,
 Dead muttering lips, and hair of hungry white,
 Muttering along the stones, a busy noise
Mutters. But ever to himself he mutters,
Mutuel. And mutual interest failed not to create . . .
 All but the mutual mockeries of body,
 Mutual was the sudden transport ;
 Ever beheld. Up-led with mutual help,
 Pregnant with mutual exaltation,
 Or watch, with mutual teaching,
 Nor aught of mutual joy or sorrow knew
 To mutual respect in thought and deed ;
 Extended, clasp the winds, with mutual moan
 The mutual nod,—the grave disguise . . .
 Given and received in mutual jeopardy,
 What feuds, not quenched but fed by mutual woe.
 Mutual the victory, mutual the defeat !
 A mutual hope, a common mind ;
 Bless, tender Hearts, their mutual lot,
 Is killed by death, does mutual service fail ?
 If e'er, through fault of mine, in mutual pain
 Their mutual loyalty—
 To mutual tyranny a deadlier look ?
 With every hope that mutual cares provide ;
 For mutual pleasure glide ;
 Where Man and Muse complained of mutual wrong ;
 What signs of mutual gladness when they met !
 From mutual good—some strain of thine, my Book !
 Where mutual love is not ; . . .
 Taught that the mutual hope was dust,
 With mutual help, and sailing—to their league
 In chains of mutual passion, from the tower,
 That mutual domination which she loves
 Enriched by mutual and reflected wealth,
 For signs and tokens of a mutual bond ;
 Or through dependence upon mutual aid,
 Was he received, and mutual joy prevailed.
 And recommending for their mutual need,
 The mutual aptitude of seed and soil . . .
 This mutual confidence ; if, from such source,
 Of mutual pity and forgiveness, sweet . . .
 An unrelaxing bond, a mutual need ;
 And unripe sex with sex, for mutual taint ;
 Through mutual injury ! Rather in the law
 Studious of mutual benefit ; and he,
 In mutual stillness ; or, if some faint breeze
Mutually. Mutually consecrated. Poor old Man !
 Illustrated, and mutually endeared . . .
 That mutually assisted they may live . . .
 The billows lengthening, mutually crossed
 Though mutually unknown, yea, nursed and reared
 Shone mutually indebted, or half lost
 Of madding passions mutually inflamed ;
 Confused, commingled, mutually inflamed,
 In solitude : and mutually addressed
 Graced mutually by difference of sex,
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 Those busy cares that would allay my pain ;
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 From such romantic dreams, my soul, awake
 My heart leaps up when I behold
 So was it when my life began ;
 And I could wish my days to be
 Historian of my infancy !
 A solemn image to my heart,
 My father's family !
 My sister Emmeline and I
 My Father's house, in wet or dry
 My sister Emmeline and I
 The Blessing of my later years
 Was nigh ; and, sitting by my side,
 My thoughts on former pleasures ran ;
 My boy beside me tripped, so slim
 At this my boy hung down his head,
 At remembrance whereof my blood sometimes will
 flag.
 And for the Subject of my Verse I heaved a pensive
 sigh.
 Nor could my heart by second thoughts from
 heaviness be cleared,
 For bodied forth before my eyes the cross-crowned
 but appeared ;
 But the poor ragged Thing whose ways my human
 heart had warned.
 And bore him high through yielding air my debt of
 love to pay.
 I whispered, " Yet a little while, dear Child ! thou
 art my own,
 Strong as an Eagle with my charge I glided round
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 93 *Poet's Dream* 71
 My trees they are, my Sister's flowers ;
 With quickening pace my horse drew nigh
 My horse moved on ; hoof after hoof
 The joy of my desire ;
 106 *I've watched* 11
 A fountain at my fond heart's door,
 My fancy's own creation.
 To feed my heart's devotion,
 Through my very heart they shine ;
 Trembling, through my unworthiness, with fear
 Proud was I that my country bred
 I looked at her again, nor did my pride abate.
 My song the workings of her heart expressed.
 In silence, though my memory could add
 Why will ye thus my suit repel ?
 And with the owls began my song,
 For passions that were not my own, and think
 Will be my second self when I am gone.
 I roamed in the confusion of my heart,
 My EMMA, I will dedicate to thee."
 —Soon did the spot become my other home,
 My dwelling, and my out-of-doors abode.
 Tracing the lofty barrier with my eye
 Joanna, looking in my eyes, beheld
 Of ancient mountains, or my ear was touched
 Hath to this lonely Summit given my Name.
 My Friend, Myself, and She who then received
 And therefore, my sweet MARY, this still Nook,
 At a short distance from my cottage, stands
 Would watch my motions with suspicious stare,
 My feet might move without concern or care ;
 Pleasant conviction flashed upon my mind
 Year followed year, my Brother ! and we two,
 My Brother, and on all which thou hast lost.
 Timing my steps to thine ; and, with a store
 But now my own delights I make,—
 My thirst at every rill can slake
 Then, cheerful Flower ! my spirits play
 Hath often eased my pensive breast
 When all my reveries are past,
 Their snow-white blossoms on my head,
 To sit upon my ochraceous seat !
 My last year's friends together.
 My dazzled sight he oft deceives,
 And to-day my heart is weary ;
 Alas ! my journey, rugged and uneven,
 Serving at my head's command,
 Who will love my little Flower.
 My half-formed melodies,
 Or second my weak Muse ?
 The spirit of my song ;
 Love animates my verse—
 That way look, my Infant, lo !
 O'er my little Dora's face ;
 Thee, Baby, laughing in my arms,
 And I will have my careless season
 Find my wisdom in my bliss ;
 I sing of these ;—it makes my bliss !
 But a shy spirit in my heart,
 The same whom in my schoolboy days
 With a huge wauld o'er my shoulders slung,
 A nutting-crook in hand ; and turned my steps
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 How soon my Lucy's race was run !
 A slumber did my spirit seal ;
 For oft, when on my couch I lie
 And then my heart with pleasure fills,
 A humbler bliss would satisfy my heart.
 They dart across my path—but lo . . .
 And to my heart are still endeared . . .
 The pleasant season did my heart employ ;
 My former thoughts returned : the fear that kills ;
 The moving accident is not my trade ;
 'Tis my delight, alone in summer shade,
 And, pulling now the rein my horse to stop,
 Which in my former rhyme I have rehearsed.
 And passing even into my purer mind,
 Have hung upon the beatings of my heart—
 How often has my spirit turned to thee !
 The guide, the guardian of my heart, and soul
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With pensive step to measure my slow way,
My heart, alive to transports long unknown,
Forc'd from my native mountains bleak and bare ;
Her shrill winds roaring round my lonely way ;
Still have my pilgrim feet unfeeling found,
Threw back my eyes, return'd, and gazed again.
Through all my frame the pleasing accents ran,
Dim were my swimming eyes—my pulse beat slow,
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Grew darker in the presence of my eye :
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And hence my transport. Nor should this, perchance,
To passive minds. My seventeenth year was come;
My own enjoyments; or the power of truth
With my own modest pleasures, and have lived
That fails not, in all sorrow my support,
The blessing of my life; the gift is yours,
My lofty speculations; and in thee,
In many things my brother, chiefly here
My spirit was up, my thoughts were full of hope;
From shop to shop about my own affairs,
The Evangelist St. John my patron was:
Was my abiding-place, a nook obscure;
Her pealing organ was my neighbour too;
And from my pillow, looking forth by light
About my future worldly maintenance,
Pored, watched, expected, listened, spread my thoughts
Amid my strongest workings evermore
Which spake perpetual logic to my soul,
Did bind my feelings even in a chain.
The glory of my youth. Of genius, power,
I have been speaking, for my theme has been
Symbols or actions, but of my own heart
Have I been speaking, and my youthful mind.
To follow, and if thou, my honoured friend I
Who in these thoughts art ever at my side,
Support, as heretofore, my fainting steps,
My deeper pleasures (nay, I had not once,
Coversers there were within my mind which sun
Among the band of my compeers was one
Hast placed me high above my best deserts,
My easy spirits, and discountenance
As far as doth concern my single self,
To quit my pleasure, and, from month to month,
Had also left less space within my mind,
And written rove, acknowledged my liege lord,
In my own mind remote from social life,
Did better suit my visionary mind,
The cottage threshold where my journey closed,
From my old Dame, so kind and motherly,
And many of them seeming yet my own!
But with more shame, for my habiliments,
In my accustomed bed, more welcome now
Obssequious to my steps early and late,
My hand upon his back with stormy joy,
My name from piteous rumours, such as wait
Regretted!—that word, too, was on my tongue,
A human-heartedness about my love
Of my own private being and no more;
And Jupiter, my own beloved star!
To lure my mind from firm habitual quest
Preyed on my strength, and stopped the quietstream
And all my deeper passions lay elsewhere,
My homeward course led up a long ascent,
Subduing my heart's specious cowardice,
Then sought with quiet heart my distant home.
In progress through this Verse, my mind hath looked
My senses yielding to the sultry air,
Close at my side, an uncouth shape appeared
O Friend! O Poet! brother of my soul,
My honoured Mother, she who was the heart
To my half-infant thoughts; that very week,
Possessed me, for my inner eye had seen
Dead - in my eyes, dead as a theatre
And in my own unlovely cell state down
From regulations even of my own
And some remain, hopes for my future life,
Not seldom differed from my taste in books,
My calmer habits, and more steady voice,
On wanderings of my own, that now embraced
To whom my worldly interests were dear.
But Nature then was sovereign in my mind,
Thus by conflicting passions pressed, my heart
Spread round my steps like sunshine o'er green fields,
Upon this morning, and my favourite grave,
And all my young affections out of doors.
Of what my fond simplicity believed
Baffled my understanding: how men lived
From this memorial tribute to my theme
Are now my theme; and foremost of the scenes,
I heard, and for the first time in my life,
Yet was the theatre my dear delight;
Was more than full, amid my sobs and tears
Where to the sense of beauty first my heart
And manners which my childhood looked upon
My daily walk along that wide campaign,
And thus my heart was early introduced
That men before my inexperienced here
But doubly fortunate my lot; not here
But secondary to my own pursuits
Was Man in my affections and regards
That made my fancy restless as itself.
Of vice and folly thrust upon my view,
Such was my new condition, as at large
Erewhile my verse played idly with the flowers
In which my early feelings had been nursed—
Here then my young imagination found
Nor all the misery forced upon my sight,

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My—continued.

My thoughts by slow gradations had been drawn
In my habitual thoughts; the scale of love,
But hence to my more permanent abode
Given to the people, and my love was theirs.
It was my fortune scarcely to have seen,
Through the whole tenour of my schoolday time,
Less than might well befit my youth, the cause
Were impotent to make my hopes put on
The shape of theirs, my understanding bend
Told by my Patriot friend, of sad events,
High was my room and lonely, near the roof
Or sunshine to my individual mind,
In some sort seeing with my proper eyes
Of eloquence even in my native speech,
Nor did the inexperience of my youth
Well might my wishes be intense, my thoughts
With all my resolutions, all my hopes,
Erewhile my tuneful haunt? It pleased me more
To rivet my affections; nor did now
What, then, were my emotions, when in arms
Exulted, in the triumph of my soul,
Were my day-thoughts,—my nights were miserable;
In the last place of refuge—my own soul.
Then was the truth received into my heart,
For lingering yet an image in my mind
An honoured teacher of my youth was laid,
Began to spin, with toil, my earliest songs,
Great was my transport, deep my gratitude
And tell, since juvenile errors are my theme,
Was now a shame; my likings and my loves
Could through my understanding's natural growth
Of, as my thoughts were turned to human kind,
With my true self; for, though bedimmed and
changed
And that alone, my office upon earth;
My own delights do scarcely seem to me
My own delights; the lordly Alps themselves,
Nor can my tongue give utterance to a name
That doth not yield a solace to my grief:
When thinking on my own beloved friend,
Zealously laboured to cut off my heart
Was never much my habit—giving way
From the retirement of my native hills,
Too forcibly, too early in my life,
An ancient servant of my father's house
Was with me, my encourager and guide:
Of early love, the loved one at my side,
Such is my hope, the spirit of the Past
Upon my right hand couched a single sheep,
Upon my left a blasted hawthorn stood;
With those companions at my side, I watched,
Straining my eyes intensely, as the mist
To God, Who thus corrected my desires;
And, as the horizon of my mind enlarged,
My sense of excellence—of right and wrong:
And built thereon my hopes of good to come.
In my esteem, next to such dear delight,
Hope to my hope, and to my pleasure peace
In the familiar circuit of my home,
Pour rapture, tenderness, and hope,—my theme
Where knowledge leads me: it shall be my pride
Of Sarum's Plain, my youthful spirit was raised;
That then and there my mind had exercised
My earliest visitations, careless then
That, whatsoever falls my better mind,
Child of my parents! Sister of my soul!
My soul, too reckless of mild grace, had stood
Foremost in my affections, had fallen back
Thy kindred influence to my heart of hearts
Suppose my powers so far confirmed, and such
By a bequest sufficient for my needs
He deemed that my pursuits and labours lay
O Friend! The termination of my course
Some pleasure from this offering of my love.
Gladly would I have waited till my task
To noble raptures; while my voice proclaims
A gift of genuine insight; that my Song
My Heart in genuine freedom!—all pure thoughts
Were baffled; nor could my weak arm disperse
The host of insects gathering round my face,
The wished-for port to which my course was bound.
And to my wish and to my hope espied
For my grave looks, too thoughtful for my years.
As I grew up, it was my best delight
Passed from my mind like a forgotten sound.
A heart-felt chilliness crept along my veins.
I could not choose but beckon to my Guide,
My eyes were busy, and my thoughts no less,
For my own peaceful lot and happy choice
Cheering my days, and with industrious thought;
Musing, the lone spot with my soul agrees
And now, my lads, the Election comes
Hath ruled my steps, and seals me to thy side,
Mindful that thou (ah! I therefore by my Muse
Thus while my fancy wanders, thou, clear Spring,
Of my own cunning, earth mysteriously
My Lord and Lady Darlington,
And dipped my hand in dancing wave
Through joy and sorrow; if my lot be joy

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The dear companion of my lonely walk,
 My hope, my joy, my sister, and my friend,
 One of thy lowly dwellings is my Home.
 Here as it found its way into my heart
 Recal my song the ungenerous thought; forgive.
 To regulate my hopes. Pleased with the good,
 A task above my skill; the silent mind
 My Sister, here misplaced and desolate,
 The more I see the more delight my mind
 A chosen one of my regards. See there
 In my affections. Witness the delight
 I and the modest partners of my days
 Love, knowledge, all my manifold delights
 Motions of savage instinct, my delight
 Brook, that has been my solace days and weeks,
 I come to thee, thou dost my heart renew;
 What wonder? on my soul 'twould split a tub
 Good honest souls!—if right my judgment lies
 My Lord can muster (all but honest spent)
 My Lady ne'er approached a thing so coarse

Myriads. Myriads of notes attest her subtle skill;
 The leaves in myriads jump and spring,
 I sang—Let myriads of bright flowers,
 Their myriads?—endlessly renewed,
 Of knowledge; that whole myriads should unite
 Myriads of daisies have shone forth in flower
 That shook the leaves in myriads as it passed—
 Of myriads and boon nature's lavish help;
 Cased with its several beads, what myriads there
 That hang aloft in myriads—nay, far less,

Myrtle. And bays with myrtle fringed, the southern
 breeze
 Which the myrtle would delight in
 The Sonnet glittered a gay myrtle leaf
 Adorned with wreaths of myrtle;
 Of Swains reposing myrtle groves among!
 Ye myrtle wreaths, your fragrance shed

The gentle Power that haunts the myrtle plain,
 When warm from myrtle bays and tranquil seas,
 Leaves of myrtle in her Crown,
 Those scattered along Adria's myrtle shores:
 The unendangered myrtle, decked with flowers,
 With the green myrtle, to endear the hours
 With the myrtle [? myrtle's] boughs arrayed,

Myrtle-braided. With the myrtle-braided sword,
 With the myrtle-braided sword
Myrtle-crowned. And some recline on couches,
 myrtle-crowned,
Myrtle's. While, in the flowering myrtle's neighbour-
 hood,
 With the myrtle's boughs arrayed,
Myrtles. From the climate of myrtles contented I go.

Myrtle-wreathed. With myrtle-wreathed tiara on
 his brow,

Myself. (Partial list.)
 Oh! leave me to myself, nor let me feel
 With which, though bent on haste, myself I decked;
 I feel myself much bounden to you, Oswald;
 I dare not trust myself with such a thought—
 I'll plant myself before Lord Clifford's Castle,
 Landed with a small troop, myself being one:
 A shadow of myself—made by myself.
 "O mercy! to myself I cried,
 This Child, I chanted to myself a lay,
 I but repay a gift which I myself
 I gazed and gazed, and to myself I said,
 At break of day, Joanna and myself.
 And there myself and two beloved Friends,
 My Friend, Myself, and She who then received
 By myself a lonely pleasure,
 This Child I to myself will take;
 "Myself will to my darling be
 While I these thoughts within myself pursued,
 I could have laughed myself to scorn to find
 Remembrance of myself and of my peers
 And leave me to myself!"
 Myself sn satisfied in heart before.
 Which I myself could scarcely brook.
 I would myself have hung it high,
 Yet being to myself a guide,
 I call thee: I myself commend
 To brace myself to some determined aim,
 For such an arduous work, I through myself
 Take refuge and beguile myself with trust
 Much wanting, so much wanting, in myself,
 Am worthy of myself! Praise to the end!
 To understand myself, nor thou to know
 Two consciousnesses, conscious of myself
 Appeared like something in myself, a dream,
 Of pride and pleasure! to myself I seemed
 Even with myself divided such delight,
 Inexorably adverse: for myself
 The balance, and with firm hand weighed myself.
 Myself unseen. He was of stature tall,
 Peculiar to myself, let that remain
 With one not richer than myself, I made

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I to the sport betook myself again.
 Recall what then I pictured to myself,
 Nor made unto myself a secret boast
 Unto myself, "The face of every one
 Myself from frequent perils; nor were tales
 The fold protecting, I myself, mature
 When to myself it fairly might be said,
 Less genuine and wrought up within myself—
 And in this way I wrought upon myself,
 A Poet only to myself, in men
 To yield myself to Nature, when that strong
 Upon his tombstone, whispering to myself:
 Review the past, I warred against myself—
 Pampering myself with meagre novelties
 My brothers and myself. There rose a crag,
 To speak, what I myself have known and felt;
 For having given the story of myself,
 And to myself, said she, 'have done much wrong
 And to myself I seem to muse on One
 "Though now sojourning there, he, like myself,
 Upon myself."—The other left these words
 Though comfortable!—Not of myself I speak;
 "Yet he it said, in justice to myself,
 Only by records in myself not found.
 Once more did I retire into myself.
 Lack virtue to receive; what I myself,
 Within myself, not comfortless.—The tenour
 Joy to myself! but to the heart of her
 Beneath my Hawthorn, planted by myself
 Myself have seen, a gateway, last remains
 (If I may venture of myself to speak,
 We both have witnessed, lot which I myself
 Would lead me, I should whisper to myself;
 Shall I reprove myself? Ah no, the stream
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Mysteries. See *Heart-mysteries.*
 The mysteries that cups of flowers enfold,
 Unbosom their last mysteries
 Point not these mysteries to an Art
 Whose pen, the mysteries of the rod and line
 Of mysteries revealed,
 And mysteries above her years.
 Spreads wide: though special mysteries multiply,
 Of England's Church; stupendous mysteries!
 In mysteries of birth and life and death
 And wedded Life, through scriptural mysteries,
 But these poetic mysteries I withhold;
 Discovered both from all the mysteries
 Diffused through all the mysteries of our Being,
 Those mysteries of being which have made,
 Among the mysteries of love and hate,
 Exemplified by mysteries, that were felt
 With mysteries—for, if Faith were left untried,
 Would draw out of his heart the mysteries
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Mysterious. That dark mysterious gulf ascending,
 sound
 Within that fabric of mysterious form
 So meet extremes in this mysterious world,
 All die in solitude. Mysterious God,
 Her fires, that like mysterious pulses beat
 Mysterious safeguard, that, in spite
 These types mysterious (if the show
 And vanish by mysterious art;
 For the same service, by mysterious ties;
 Brings to thy food, mysterious Sacrament!
 And strive to fathom the mysterious laws
 Thou a mysterious intercourse dost hold,
 Do still perform mysterious offices!
 Their own mysterious groves.
 Where'er her course; mysterious Bird!
 Unto Thee, mysterious God!
 The Spirit ended his mysterious rite,
 Bending beneath our life's mysterious weight
 To presences of God's mysterious power
 For admiration and mysterious awe.
 Mysterious union with its native sea.
 Guide of our way, mysterious comforter!
 Mysterious rites were solemnised; and there—
Mysteriously. Mysteriously remote and high;
 Of soul and sense mysteriously allied,
 Of my own cunning, earth mysteriously
Mysteriously-united. To a mysteriously-united pair
Mystery. No—no—the thing stands clear of mystery;
 O wretched Human-kind!—Until the mystery
 She was not with the mystery
 Lady, is a mystery rare;
 Depends upon that mystery.
 To solve the mystery, not in Nature's laws
 A voice, a mystery;
 In which the burthen of the mystery,
 Blest times when mystery is laid bare,
 Initiation in that mystery old.
 To tuneful tongues in mystery versed;
 Yet—though dread Powers, that work in mystery,
 spin
 Nor long this mystery did detain
 There let a mystery of joy prevail,
 Which in this mystery belong,
 This mystery if the Stranger can reveal,
 A mystery potent human love to endow
 Or gulf of mystery, which thou alone,
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 Shall live the name of Walton : Sage benign !
 Nor heat, at Tam o' Shanter's name, their blood)
 Who may respect my name that I to thee
 At this late day, its sanctifying name

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After her throes, this Stream of fame more dear
 "Miserrimus!" and neither name nor date,
 In Heaven; hence no one blushea for thy name,
 Where, Cavendish, *thine* seems nothing but a name!
 And of your Father's name will make
 At sound of Rob Roy's name.
 Fixed on him an unhallowed name;
 First open traitor to the German name!
 Axious an acry name to immortalize.
 Yet shall thy name, conspicuous and sublime,
 Temptation; and whose kingly name and state
 And utter England's name with sadly-plausible
 voice.
 And magnify Thy name, Almighty God!
 For to a few collected in His name,
 And to the enormous labour left his name,
 The name of Aloys Reding.
 Clouds do not name those Visitants; they were
 Thy very name, O Lady! flings,
 Thy name, O SCHWYZ, in happy freedom keep!
 Of Winter—but a name.
 Oh GODDARD!—what art thou?—a name—
 Missed not the truth, retains a single name
 That name, a local Phantom proud to mock
 His bitter tears, whose name the Papal Chair
 Save in this Rill that took from blood the name
 That awful name to Thee, thee, simple Cuckoo,
 Of that holiest of Bards, and the name for my mind
 Of Lago Morto, dreary sight and name,
 And took from men her name—THE WATER LILY
 But worthy of the name she bore
 And to her name my soul shall cleave in sorrow;
 In honour of each household name,
 Mother of Love! (that name best suits thee here)
 Derives its name, reflected as the chime
 Of that serene companion—a good name,
 Avon—a precious, an immortal name!
 Shrink from thy name, pure Rill, with unpleased
 ears.
 Is but a name, no more is Ingleswood,
 A valiant man, and a name of dread
 Bethink you of your own good name,
 That name—pronounced with a dying fall—
 The name of his only Daughter dear,
 "Thou, Richard, bear'st thy father's name,
 Grave Gentry of estate and name,
 For, with a high and valiant name,
 Shall Percy blush, then, for his name?
 Stands single—Norton Tower its name—
 Vea, by her brother's very name,
 But for lost Faith and Christ's dear name,
 The name untouched, the tear unshed;
 The Norton name hath been unknown.
 That legend and her Grand sire's name;
 And of that lonely name she thought,
 Or some of humbler name, to these wild shores
 Nor these, nor monuments of eldest name,
 And for the faith; nor shall his name forsake
 ANGLI by name; and not an ANGEL waves
 Who, having learnt that name, salvation craves
 These legalized oppressions! Man—whose name
 No—some fierce Maniac hath usurped her name;
 Hear also of that name, and mercy cast
 That bigotry may swallow the good name,
 A holier name! then lightly do not bear
 And magnify the glorious name of God,
 Or like the Alpine Mount, that takes its name
 A happy people won for thee that name
 Shall be thy rightful name, in prose and rhyme!
 Name that first struck by chance my startled ear)
 Of old grey stone, and high-born name
 Repeats but once the sound of thy sweet name:
 Yet wants heaven knows what to be worthy the
 name.
 Has travelled down to Matthew's name,
 Oh! might my name be numbered among theirs,
 And, therefore, shalt thou be an honoured name!
 He instantly recalled the name,
 O Duty! if that name thou love
 My hopes no more must change their name,
 And leave a dead unprofitable name—
 A name which it took of yore
 A thousand years hath it borne that name,
 A name more sad than Yarrow.
 Deserves the name (this truth the billows preach)
 Of humbler name; whose souls do, like the flood
 Lycoris (if such name befit
 The pole, from which thy name
 A holy name—the Bird of Heaven!
 Region that crowns her beauty with the name
 Grieve for the land on whose wild woods his name
 Dead to the very name? Presumption fed
 On empty air! That name will keep its hold
 Why bears it then the name of "Weeping Hill"?
 Shed on their chains; and hence that doleful name.
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 Inspired by ONE whose very name bespeaks
 Yea, to celestial Choirs, GRACE DARLING's name!
 "Thy name in this large world is spread abroad!
 Upon the breast Thy name do glorify.
 Fie, quoth she, on thy name, Bird ill beseen!
 And other Peers, whose names are on record;
 Where'er Permissus bears an honoured name,
 FRANCESCO was the name the Youth had borne,
 From nearest kindred, Vernon her new name;
 This Tablet, hallowed by her name,
 Was nothing but a name.
 Too long abashed thy Name is like a rose
 Had been derived the name he bore—a name,
 Now honour'd Edward's less than Bacon's name.
 Pronounced the name of HOPE:—The conscious
 child
 "At thy name though compassion her nature
 resign,
 And left the Glow-worm, blessing it by name,
 A Book time-cherished and an honoured name
 Madly proud to win a name;
 "VICTORIA be her name!"
 How Wallace fought for Scotland; left the name
 Far better never to have heard the name
 By the proud name she bears—the name of Heaven.
 To inspiration, sort with such a name;
 Honoured by Milton's name. O temperate Bard!
 A seemingly plainness, name it what you will,
 (At least from what we commonly so name),
 A more substantial name, no mimic show,
 Can bear never will I forget thy name.
 My name from piteous rumours, such as wait
 That in the name of all inspired souls—
 The wandering beggars propagate his name,
 And knowledge, rightly honoured with that name—
 Poems withal of name, which at that time
 A name it now deserves, this cowardice,
 Maintained even by the very name and thought.
 And hath the name of God, Transcendent peace
 With amity and glee; we bore a name
 Honoured in France, the name of Englishmen,
 Strangers, not knowing each the other's name.
 To mention by its name, as in degree,
 Ere the broad world rang with the maiden's name,
 One, of whose name from childhood we had heard
 A Father—for he bore that sacred name—
 Born in a land whose very name appeared
 Of whom I speak. So BEAUFU (let the name
 Or to that rural castle, name now slipped
 Assumed the body and venerable name
 A conflict of sensations without name,
 Nor could have been, without her blessed name,
 Which then was going forward in her name!
 A Poet, made me seek beneath that name,
 Nor can my tongue give utterance to a name.
 Then, near some other spring—which by the name
 Some unknown hand had carved the murderer's
 name.
 The name of Education, have to do
 Known by whatever name, is falsely deemed
 Is but another name for absolute power
 Poet, or destined for a humbler name;
 The name of Calvert—it shall live, if words
 And the creation (by no lower name
 I cannot tell how she pronounced my name:—
 Fantastic pomp of structure without name,
 And not less glad, for sake of her good name,
 By sounding titles, hath acquired the name
 The substance classes by some barbarous name,
 Place worthier still of envy. May I name,
 Which bears the name of action, howsoever
 To the dishonour of his holy name.
 And when the One, ineffable of name,
 He only knows by name; and, if he hear,
 And only then, be worthy of her name:
 That shall survive his name and memory.
 "Philosophy! and thou more vaunted name.
 Is virtue, or no better than a name,
 The vanquished Whig, under a borrowed name,
 A century shall hear his name pronounced,
 His name, and unambitiously relates
 For in that female infant's name he heard
 The silent name of his departed wife;
 Heart-stirring music! hourly heard that name;
 No higher name; in whom our country showed,
 Faithless memorial! and his family name
 These, and the name and title at full length,
 (Or call it comfort, by a humbler name),
 The sceptre of his sway; his country's name,
 It bears no sounding name, nor ever bore;
 "Once, while the Name, Jehovah, was a sound
 Of humbler name, whose souls do like the flood
 Their common sire, thou only bear'st his name.
 Do the name of Paphus bear,
 Through him the Antipodes in thy name delight.

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 Of Nature, with that homely face,
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 That is gentle by nature ?
 (So you fancied) is by nature
 Moves all nature to gladness and mirth.
 But gentle Nature plays her part
 Of the silent heart which Nature
 The Sailor, Man by nature gay,
 But Nature might not be gainsaid ;
 Then Nature said, "A lovelier flower
 Thus Nature spake—The work was done—
 When universal nature breathed
 (By nature transient) than this torpid life ;
 The beauteous forms of nature wrought,
 Whose heart with so much nature played ?
 And Nature here were willing to decay.
 This Beast not unobserved by Nature fell ;
 But Nature, in due course of time, once more
 Wherever nature led : more like a man
 Who sought the thing he loved. For nature then
 To look on nature, not as in the hour
 In nature and the language of the sense
 Knowing that Nature never did betray
 A worshipper of Nature, hither came
 Dear Child of Nature, let them rail !
 In languor ; or by Nature, for repose
 Nor less, by excellence of nature, fit
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 Nature, from thy genuine law !
 Her procreant vigils Nature keeps
 Kind Nature keeps a heavenly door
 Divine monition Nature yields,
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 275 * *Chatsworth ! thy 8*
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 Yet Nature seems to them a heavenly guide,
 The visual powers of Nature satisfy,
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 281 * *Valdict. 12*
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 That Nature takes, her counter-work pursuing
 Some barrier with which Nature, from the birth
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 All that the God of Nature hath conferred,
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 300 *Bray 31*
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 301 *Bray 124*
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 Which his own nature hath enjoined ;—and why ?
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 787 *Excursion 3. 82*
 789 *Excursion 3. 198*

Nature's—continued.

Substing under nature's steadfast law.
To speak the word—with rapture! Nature's boon,
For Mutability is Nature's bane;
And by his nature's, ignorance, dismayed!

791 Exursion 3. 391
792 Exursion 3. 432
792 Exursion 3. 458
798 Exursion 3. 869
799 Exursion 3. 919
805 Exursion 4. 243
805 Exursion 4. 288
808 Exursion 4. 490
812 Exursion 4. 812
813 Exursion 4. 879
819 Exursion 4. 1190
828 Exursion 5. 448
835 Exursion 5. 846
839 Exursion 6. 100
840 Exursion 6. 162
841 Exursion 6. 183
842 Exursion 6. 301
846 Exursion 6. 524
847 Exursion 6. 623
848 Exursion 6. 653
860 Exursion 7. 205
866 Exursion 7. 560
868 Exursion 7. 727
872 Exursion 7. 997
875 Exursion 8. 48
875 Exursion 8. 61
S.3. 427 *My Son 3
S.3. 431 *The Scottish 121
S.3. 435 *The Doubt 121
K.8. 249 Recluse 1.1.455
K.8. 251 Recluse 1.1.532

Natures. See Fellow-natures.

Is in all natures a strange spectacle;
But for the motive? Natures such as his
Voices of two different natures?
Of natures, for our wants provides
All worlds, all natures, mood and measures keep
To gentle Natures, thanks not Heaven amiss.
To unorganic natures were transferred.
Of more unthinking natures, easy minds
A type, for finite natures, of the one
As, of all visible natures, crown, though born
Like independent natures. Hence the place
Were roused, and lively natures rapt away!
In wholesome separation the two natures
Ethereal natures and the worst of slaves;
All natures,—to the end that he may find
Beyond their own poor natures and above
But thinly sown these natures; rare, at least,
In all things, in all natures; in the stars

48 Bond. 1169
63 Bond. 1247
209 *Ves, 4 12
226 Present. 76
235 Power of Sound 206
262 Retirement 14
647 Prelude 2. 391
656 Prelude 3. 504
677 Prelude 6. 133
706 Prelude 8. 487
708 Prelude 8. 632
729 Prelude 11. 124
751 Prelude 14. 346
775 Exursion 2. 229
806 Exursion 4. 334
815 Exursion 4. 935
835 Exursion 5. 878
884 Exursion 9. 5

Naught. See Naught.

Never did Rome herself so set at naught
Nautilus. Spread, tiny nautilus, the living sail;
Naval. City, and naval stream, suburban grove,
Nave. There, twisted between nave and spoke,
Or down the nave to pace in motion slow;
Battering the Temple's front, its longdrawn nave
Which one day sang so sweetly in the nave
Of nave and aisle, in unpretending guise,
Navies. And navies perish in their ports;
Navigate. On wings that navigate cerulean skies.
Naworth. From Naworth come; and Howard's tree
Nay. Nay, Traveller! rest. This lonely Yew-tree
stands

L.1. 88 Juvenal 1. 7
527 *Those breaking 35
323 Ode 1814 9
82 Alice Fell 29
451 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 42. 6
474 *Hope smiled 5
644 Prelude 2. 119
824 Exursion 5. 154
328 Ode 1815 100
735 Prelude 12. 37
405 White Doe 801

'Gainst all that in his heart, or theirs perhaps, said
nay.

Nay, but I grieve that we should part. This
Stranger,
Your natural breathing has been troubled. Nay,
For all this world can give. Nay, be composed:
Unhappy Woman! Nay, it was my duty
Nay, Father, stop not; let me hear it all,
Nay, you abuse my friendship! Heaven forbid!—
I will not play the sluggard. Nay, sit down.
Nay, be not terrified—it does me good
You saw, who was it? Nay, dare not speak;
A draught of water? Nay, to see you thus
Away! away! Nay, I have done with you:
Give me your sword—nay, here are stones and
fragments,
Nay, we must travel in another path,
Nay, you leave me behind. That such a One,
Nay, then—I am mistaken. There's a weakness
—Nay, you are pale. It may be so. Remorse—
Nay, think not so: come, let me raise you up:
Left without burial I nay, not dead nor dying,
The Crew deceived you? Nay, command yourself.
Nay, you have had the worst. Ferocity
Nay; bear my tale, 'tis fit that you should hear it—
Is left me still in thee. Nay, shake not so.
"Nay, patience! patience, little boy;
And said, "Nay, we are seven!"
"Nay," said I, "more than half to the damsel must
belong,
—Here, Lady! might I cease; but nay, let us
before we part
Which then it had? Nay, Sir, for aught I know,
Nay, God forbid!—You recollect I mentioned
Nay! start not at that sparkling light;

22 Yew-tree 1
25 Guilt 54
38 Bond. 24
39 Bond. 105
40 Bond. 140
40 Bond. 174
40 Bond. 188
42 Bond. 271
42 Bond. 299
46 Bond. 506
47 Bond. 530
47 Bond. 532
52 Bond. 800
54 Bond. 903
56 Bond. 1007
58 Bond. 1151
60 Bond. 1245
64 Bond. 1476
65 Bond. 1560
67 Bond. 1673
68 Bond. 1728
69 Bond. 1764
69 Bond. 1784
74 Bond. 2101
75 Bond. 2138
81 †Mother's Return 11
84 We are Seven 69
88 Pel-lamb 66
91 Norman Boy 29
97 Brothers 136
101 Brothers 393
118 †Cottager 11

Nay—continued.

'Nay, Betty, go! good Betty, go!
And said, "Nay, do not take it so—I see
Nay, Boy, be of good hope;—we both may live
But nay, my heart is far too glad;
They run, and cry, "Nay, let us die,
Nay—if a child to her was born
"Nay, start not!—wedded wives—and twelve!
Heed not such onset! nay, if praise of men
But not the less—nay more—that countenance,
Nay! start not at that Figure—there!
How lollsome—nay, how dire—it was, by thee
Such doom awaits us. Nay, forlorn it Heaven!
The emotion—nay, more fitly were it said—
Nay—though the hopes that drew, the fears that

128 Idiot Boy 197
136 Michael 359
137 Michael 388
144 Her Eyes 12
162 Binmore 47
199 Thorn 148
239 F. B. 281
253 Detraction 11
278 *Lo! where she 5
294 Jador. 13
312 Clarkson 2
316 *O'er the 9
355 Aquap. 152

drove,
Nay, rather speak with gratitude;
Nay, said a voice, soft as the south wind's breath,
Nay, we would simply praise the free good-will
"Nay, nay, I come with semblance feigned
They all said—Nay; but Jesu of his grace
Against him dare not any might say nay;
Nay, nothing shall me bring thereto, quoth I,
And all this shall be done, without a nay,
" But nay—the fatal wiles, O guest, recount,
" My deeper pleasures (nay, I had not once,
I willing, nay—nay, wishing to be led
Nay brighter shone, by this portentous gloom
By reason: nay, far from it; they were yet,
They clung, as if they were its life, nay more,
Nay keener, as his fortune was less!
My grey-haired Friend said courteously—"Nay,

368 *List—twas 36
458 *Had this 66
513 *Men of 9
530 Poor Robin 24
542 Russ. Pwg. 77
555 Princess 152
567 Cuck-and-Night. 17
567 Cuck-and-Night. 239
562 Cuck-and-Night. 281
625 Eneid 139
652 Prelude 3. 235
659 Prelude 4. 666
708 Prelude 11. 88
730 Prelude 11. 281
775 Exursion 2. 220
785 Exursion 2. 901
817 Exursion 4. 1075
823 Exursion 5. 68
833 Exursion 6. 076
853 Exursion 6. 978
882 Exursion 8. 529
884 Exursion 9. 27
K.8. 244 Recluse 1.1.264
K.8. 244 Recluse 1.1.283
K.8. 253 Recluse 1.1.608
426 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 33. 2

Nazareth. From Nazareth—source of Christian piety,
Near. See Over-near.

While, near the midway cliff, the silvered kite
'Tis pleasant near the tranquil lake to stray
The weary hills, impervious, blackening glare;
Rest near your little plots of wheaten glad;
Howls near and nearer yet the famished wolf.
By many a votive death-cross planted near,
While the pale moon moves near him, on the bound
And the near heavens impart their own delights.
Some labourer, thought he, may perchance be near;
Tempered fit words of hope; and the lark warbled
near.
And homeless near a thousand homes I stood,
And near a thousand tables pined and wanted food.
Near the sea-side I reached a ruined fort;
Though even to die near one she most had loved.
The wain pursued its way; and following near
Till now I did not think my end had been so near.
Near Portland lighthouse in a lonesome creek,
Whose hody near our cottage chanced to lie;
Near his own home!—but he was mild and good;
I thank you; but, a resting-place so near,
I met a peasant near the spot; he told me,
Detained them near the gateway of the Castle.
Near the wood's edge—rest there to-night, I pray
you:
But some one must be near to count his groans.
Stay near me—do not take thy flight!
Float near me; do not yet depart!
Dreading, tho' wishing, to be near it.
With witless hope to bring her near!—
Dwell near them with my mother."
Nor sheep nor kine were near; the lamb was all
alone,
" My Mother," said the Boy, " was born near to a
blessed Tree,
His wife sate near him, teasing matted wool,
Another grave,—near which a full half-hour
The only kinsman near them, and though he
Sit near us on the bough!
And placed together near our rocky Well.
Came near, and nearer still.
Our comfort was near if we ever were crost;
The babe and mother near me dwell;
But seeing some one near, as on the latch
As loud as any mill, or near it,
" 'Tis on the stroke—" He must be near,"
But he is neither far nor near,
Who's you, that, near the waterfall,
And westward to the village near the lake;
Under the large old oak, that near his door
Then, pointing to the staves near which they stood,
Foes might hang upon their path, snakes rustle near,
And if a man should plant his cottage near,
The redbreast near me hopped; nor was I loth
Glittering and twinkling near yon rosy cloud;
And near the cliff I passed.
Near the green holly,

3 Ev. Wh. 90
6 Ev. Wh. 216
8 Ev. Wh. 342
13 Desc. Sk. 130
14 Desc. Sk. 195
14 Desc. Sk. 202
16 Desc. Sk. 319
19 Desc. Sk. 477
25 Guilt 32
30 Guilt 324
31 Guilt 368
31 Guilt 369
31 Guilt 382
34 Guilt 548
34 Guilt 554
35 Guilt 576
35 Guilt 592
35 Guilt 600
35 Guilt 608
41 Bond. 221
47 Bond. 570
59 Bond. 1201
67 Bond. 1648
75 Bond. 2151
79 *Stay near 1
79 *Stay near 5
79 Sparrow's Nest 12
81 †Mother's Return 10
83 We are Seven 24
87 Pel-lamb 5
92 Poet's Dream 27
95 Brothers 21
96 Brothers 85
99 Brothers 244
106 *I've watched 15
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109 *Strange fits 16
116 Repentance 22
121 *Emigrant's Mother 70
126 V. and J. 293
127 Idiot Boy 98
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129 Idiot Boy 265
130 Idiot Boy 347
133 Michael 185
133 Michael 185
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150 *When 10 15
153 Morn. Ex. 28
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158 *In youth 36

Near—continued.

Joys to spy thee near her home ; 160 *Pansies, lilies 39
 A lake was near ; the shore was steep ; 162 *Binnorie* 49
 Straight from her osier mansion near 168 *Turtledove* 3
 Housed near the growing Primrose-tuft
 Of the dreary season near ? 169 *Wren's Nest* 71
 No ; none is near him yet, though he
 And near that lurid light, full well 171 *Kitten* 92
 And Benjamin is groping near them,
 A voice that comes from some one near,
 And now the same strong voice more near
 But, pretty Maid, if you look near,
 That no one else may have business near them,
 To have such company so near !
 By this time near their journey's end ;
 That unhappy Figure near him, 174 *Waggoner* 1. 50
 175 *Waggoner* 1. 170
 175 *Waggoner* 1. 192
 176 *Waggoner* 1. 218
 176 *Waggoner* 1. 247
 178 *Waggoner* 2. 117
 178 *Waggoner* 3. 18
 179 *Waggoner* 3. 63
 180 *Waggoner* 4. 70
 181 *Waggoner* 4. 158
 183 **O bliithe* 8
 188 *Music* 3
 190 **Lyre!* though 18
 196 *Resolution* 73
 199 *Thorn* 142
 202 *Hart-leap* 85
 202 *Hart-leap* 104
 202 *Hart-leap* 113
 203 *Hart-leap* 148
 208 **It is no* 7
 220 *Triad* 57
 223 *Wishing-gate* 5
 223 *Wishing-gate* 17
 225 *Present*. 15
 239 *P. B.* 282
 240 *P. B.* 380
 240 *P. B.* 387
 241 *P. B.* 412
 242 *P. B.* 532
 248 *P. B.* 1042
 255 *S. H.* 4
 267 **Though narrow* 1
 278 **Life with* 6
 284 *Grave of Burns* 7
 285 *Grave of Burns* 81
 288 *Highland Girl* 8
 292 *Rob Roy* 117
 293 *Yarrow Uno.* 39
 295 *Highland Boy* 50
 297 *Highland Boy* 198
 299 *Brownie's Cell* 90
 302 **Yarrow V.* 5
 306 **Inland, within* 3
 313 **Clouds, hinging*
 11
 321 **The power* 11
 335 **A winged* 13
 335 *Rhine* 10
 336 *Staub-bach* 3
 343 *Eclipse* 20
 344 **How blest* 58
 346 *Gemmi* 12
 349 *Sky-prosp.* 7
 354 *Aquap.* 91
 356 *Aquap.* 216
 360 **Near Anio's* 1
 363 **List—twas* 102
 364 *Vallomb.* 6
 373 *Eg. Maid* 301
 378 *Duddon* 9. 14
 380 *Duddon* 17. 12
 383 *Duddon* 28. 13
 391 *Brownie* 8
 395 *White Doe: Ded.* 35
 395 *White Doe* 48
 398 *White Doe* 178
 400 *White Doe* 402
 402 *White Doe* 598
 403 *White Doe* 625
 404 *White Doe* 790
 405 *White Doe* 831
 412 *White Doe* 1504
 414 *White Doe* 1651
 423 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 17. 12
 424 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 22. 3
 426 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 30. 4
 430 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 7. 14
 431 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 13. 11
 432 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 17. 4
 438 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 39. 10
 454 *Sea-side* 19
 457 **The leaves* 29
 459 **Wanderer!* that 1
 460 **Queen of* 6
 464 *Derwent* 2
 465 **The cattle* 5
 466 *St. Bees* 49
 472 *Dunolly Eagle* 5
 475 **There!* said 11
 476 *Eden* 14
 483 *Simon Lee* 39

Near—continued.

No brother, no mate has he near him—while I 484 **A plague* 26
 Approach ; yet, Doctor, not too near, 485 *Poet's Epitaph* 11
 Near this unprofitable dust 485 *Poet's Epitaph* 36
 He murmurs near the running brooks 485 *Poet's Epitaph* 39
 Her hope is near : no turn she makes ; 490 *Incident: Dog* 15
 Was felt near murmuring brooks in earliest time ; 502 **Theunremitted* 14
 Heavenly Guardians, brooding near, 502 **Like a* 34
 And lowly huts, near beaten ways, 508 *May* 85
 And near him, darkling like a sullen Gnome,
 No sheltering stone, no tangled root was near.
 With numbers near, alas ! no company 527 **Those breathing* 17
 That trouble still is near 528 **Those breathing* 53
 The desperate deer rushed on, and near 544 *Russ. Fug.* 228
 If but the Cedar thrive that near them stands,
 And as he durst he drew him near and near,
 And scarcely could the people that were near 544 *Russ. Fug.* 271
 That thou wert near to rescue me ; and now,
 A Farmer he was ; and his house far and near
 Twine near their loved Permissus.—Finally,
 Mourn, Shepherd, near thy old grey stone ; 546 **The embowering* 3
 To reach a safer shore—how near, 553 *Priores* 69
 Near what he loved, at last— 555 *Priores* 175
 When safety was so near, 561 *Cuck.andNight.* 228
 She calls them near, and with affection sweet 569 *Farmer* 13
 Rest, near their little plots of wheaten glade ;
 Then all is hushed ; the bushes rustle near,
 Which with cold kiss Devotion planted near, 576 *Chiabrera* 9. 14
 The pines that near the coast their summits rear 577 **I come* 33
 And the near heav'n's their own delights impart 579 **Sweet Flower* 41
 While riding near her home one stormy night 580 **Sweet Flower* 63
 Be present ; kindly Juo, be thou near ! 580 *John Woods.* 10
 Though no distress be near him but his own
 A tale from my own heart, more near akin
 As near and nearer to the spot we drew,
 Near me hung Trinity's loquacious clock,
 Near or remote, minute or vast ; an eye
 In lonely places ; if a throng was near 595 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 215
 Of a tall ash, that near our cottage stood ;
 The sea lay laughing at a distance ; near,
 So near that, slipping back into the shade
 And lingered near the door a little space,
 May not come near him, nor the little throng
 So near to us, that meek confiding heart,
 For ever near us as we paced along 595 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 219
 Of their near neighbours ; and, when shortening fast
 A choir of redbreasts gathered somewhere near
 On every object near. The Boy had been 606 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 149
 More near akin to those than names imply,—
 This notwithstanding, being brought near
 To youthful minds, by objects over near 606 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 237
 Stand near the west of Antiquity) 611 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 501
 And rocky island near, a fragment stood 612 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 561
 That wisdom could, in any shape, come near 622 **Among* all 5
 Then, near some other springs—which by the name
 The beacon on the summit, and, more near, 625 *Æneid* 113
 Near the loud waterfall ; or her who sate 634 *Prelude* 1. 138
 In misery near the miserable Thorn 635 *Prelude* 1. 222
 From hope that thou art near, and will be soon 649 *Prelude* 3. 13
 Must turn elsewhere—to travel near the tribes 650 *Prelude* 3. 53
 And travelled through the wood, with no one near
 To human life, or something very near 651 *Prelude* 3. 159
 —Margaret stood near, her infant in her arms, 652 *Prelude* 3. 231
 How tenderly protected ! Far and near, 659 *Prelude* 4. 89
 Stood near, of smaller size, and not unlike 663 *Prelude* 4. 326
 "Then," said I, interposing, [sic] One is near,
 Those helps for his occasions ever near 664 *Prelude* 4. 389
 His judgments, near that lonely house we paced 665 *Prelude* 4. 468
 Near this brave Knight his Father lay entombed ;
 Thought I—some friendly covert must be near 670 *Prelude* 5. 303
 Who, drawing near their final home, and much 678 *Prelude* 6. 229
 —So ear ! yet not allowed upon that sight 680 *Prelude* 6. 365
 In blindness all too near the river's edge ; 686 *Prelude* 6. 702
 When seated near my venerable Friend,
 Whose place of rest is near yon ivied porch, 687 *Prelude* 7. 21
 That, near the quiet churchyard where we sate, 692 *Prelude* 7. 347
 Of near obstructions, and is privileged 694 *Prelude* 7. 489
 The little cottage that is near, 706 *Prelude* 8. 510
 Engaged, near blazing hearth on clean swept floor,
 Near and more near ; for this protracted strain 714 *Prelude* 9. 337
 Near-approaching. Of near-approaching good that
 shall not fail 715 *Prelude* 9. 420
 Neared. Though danger, as the Wreck is neared,
 becomes 726 *Prelude* 10. 555
 Nearer. Howls near and nearer yet the famished wolf 728 *Prelude* 11. 45
 Mount through the nearer vapours notes of birds,
 Nearer and nearer comes the trying hour ! 734 *Prelude* 11. 467
 But softly ! we must look a little nearer 738 *Prelude* 12. 250
 Came near, and nearer still 752 *Prelude* 14. 406
 Never nearer to the goal ; 752 *Prelude* 14. 407
 I saw her upon nearer view, 755 *Prelude* 14. 425
 Nearer she draws ; a breeze uplifts her veil ; 755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 826
 Elates not, brought far nearer the grave's rest, 758 *Excursion* 1. 130
 Thee, Vesper ! brightening still, as if the nearer
 In precincts nearer to the Saviour's tomb, 768 *Excursion* 1. 788
 Became, as nearer to the coast she drew, 769 *Excursion* 1. 843
 Still, as we nearer draw to life's dark goal, 777 *Excursion* 2. 359
 And nearer interests culled from the opening stage
 Ascending, nearer howls the famish'd wolf,
 Mounts thro' the nearer mist the chaunt of birds, 787 *Excursion* 3. 56
 789 *Excursion* 3. 104
 804 *Excursion* 4. 275
 805 *Excursion* 4. 241
 825 *Excursion* 5. 188
 833 *Excursion* 5. 749
 844 *Excursion* 6. 388
 853 *Excursion* 6. 963
 853 *Excursion* 6. 1020
 854 *Excursion* 6. 1057
 864 *Excursion* 7. 487
 865 *Excursion* 7. 541
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 541 *Grace Darl.* 62
 14 *Desc. Sh.* 195
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 58 *Bord.* 1132
 109 **Strange fits* 16
 166 *Wand. Jew* 26
 186 **She was* 11
 220 *Triad* 43
 278 *Wellington* 10
 281 **What strang* 2
 355 *Aquap.* 160
 369 *Eg. Maid* 11
 497 *Lycoris* 53
 522 *Epist. Beaumont* 90
 606 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 240
 611 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 506

Nearer—continued.

And when the Cripple nearer drew,
 As near and nearer to the spot we drew,
 In nature somewhat nearer to her own?
 Or boldly seeking pleasure nearer heaven
 Nearer ourselves. Such often might be gleaned
 Is nearer now, much nearer; yet even then,
 Were now come nearer to her: weeds defaced
 Wisdom is oft-times nearer when we stoop
 On nearer view, a motley spectacle
 Even were the object nearer to our sight,
 Far nearer, in the habit of her soul,
 To have a nearer view of thee, in heaven.
Nearest. Their nearest kin with deadly purpose met)
 And to the nearest homesteads ran
 From nearest kindred, Vernon her new name;
 So passed the time; yet to the nearest town
 The nearest in affection or in blood;
 Not even the nearest to me and most dear,
Nearing. The echoed hoof nearing the distant shore,
Nearly. How nearly joy and sorrow are allied!
 Too nearly, or intent to reinforce
Nearness. Two glow-worms in such nearness that
 they shared,
Neat. When market-morning came, the neat attire
 'Twas my Son's bird; and neat and trim
 To the neat mansion, where, his flock among,
 Yet is you neat trim church a grateful speck
 The floor was neither dry nor neat, the hearth
Neater. And to the door a neater pathway winds,
Neatness. Its pride of neatness. Daisy-flowers and
 thrift
Necessary. A necessary maintenance insures,
Necessities. Till checked by some necessities severe.
Necessity. And law was from necessity received.
 Turns his necessity to glorious gain;
 The mild necessity of use compels
 But nature is gracious, necessity kind,
 But its necessity in being old.
 Through sinful choice; or dread necessity
 By strict necessity, along the path
 Whom a benign necessity compels
 Necessity, the stationary host
 Or the necessity that fixed him here;
 In-whom a premature necessity
 Did, in the time of their necessity,
Necessity's. Cold from necessity's continual snow.
Neck. With forward neck the closing gate to press—
 His neck, a varying arch, between his towering
 wings:
 Their frozen arms her neck no more can fold;
 Or the swan stirs the reeds, his neck and bill
 Shoots upward, darting his long neck before.
 With one bright bell a favourite heifer's neck;
 Round his wife's neck; the prize of victory laid
 Like one revived, upon his neck I wept;
 Fashions his neck into a godly curve;
 He stoops the Ass's neck to seize
 The little Ass his neck extends,
 And up about his neck he climbs;
 Lies fixed for ages on his conscious neck;
 Of the beautiful countenance, twine round his neck;
 His Mother's neck entwined;
 " Ere I absolve thee, stoop! that on thy neck
 Yes, Lady, while about thy neck is wound
 In a white vest, white as her marble neck.
 His bridling neck between his warring wings;
 Death, as she turns her neck the kiss to seek,
 As ever clung around a mother's neck,
 With those that stretch the neck and strain the
 eyes,
Necks. See *Serpent-necks*.
 From the submissive necks of guiltless men
 And their necks play, involved in rings,
 At his approach, and low-hoed necks entreat
 From unsubmissive necks the bridle shook
 At peace inverted your lithe necks ye leave,
 Your vassal necks how poor the garter's pride!
Necromancer. Thus to the Necromancer spake
Need. Much need have ye that time more closely
 draw
 Hath need of rest; the sight of Hut or Hostel
 When these old limbs had need of rest,—and now
 And need repose. Could you but wait an hour?
 O Lady, you have need to love your Father.
 I know the need that all men have of mercy,
 Yes, you are right, we need not hunt for motives;
 As there are daggers here. What need of swearing!
 I am your friend. What need of this assurance
 We need an inward sting to goad us on.
 At my worst need, my crimes have in a net
 There will be need of preparation. Master!
 Should the country need a heroine,
 We have no need of names and epitaphs;
 Hast taken gifts which thou dost little need.
 Of its own bounty, or my need.
 Hard labour in a time of need!
 There is no need of boot or spur,
 There is no need of whip or wand;

Need—continued.

To any that might need it.
 That these are things of which I need not speak.
 His flock had need. 'Tis not forgotten yet
 What need there is to be reserved in speech,
 Why need our Hero then (though frail
 Or what need of explanation,
 More ragged than need was! O'er pathless rocks,
 That had no need of a remoter charm,
 " These given, what more need I desire
 You need a strong and stormy gale
 Peter, you need not fear!
 And with like force, if need there be,
 What need of clamorous bells, or ribands gay,
 Or (if need be) impediment to spurn,
 Might need for comfort, or for festal mirth;
 What need of fields in some far clime
 There will be need;
 Remote from men, Thou dost not need
 Said generous Rob, " What need of books?
 A dog, too, had he; not for need,
 England hath need of thee: she is a fen
 And that we need no second victory!
 And that we need no second victory!
 By gross Utilities enslaved we need
 Eternal things; and, if need he, defy
 Farewell!—but go thy way, no need hast thou
 What served they in her need?
 Such wrong; nor need we blame the licensed joys,
 To meet such need as might befall—
 At need, he stood, advancing high
 Less would not at our need he due
 And yet want courage at their need:
 And said—" We need not stop, my Son!
 Help did she give at need, and joined
 Tended at need, the adopted Plant may thrive
 When wisdom stands in need of nature's grace;
 These modest walls, amid a flock that need,
 What need, then, of these finished Straits?
 And, from invisible worlds at need laid bare,
 To serve thy need, in union with that Clyde
 " If there be one who need bemoan
 Yet seek thy firm support, according to their need.
 Come when it will, is equal to the need:
 Or need, of counsel breathed through lips divine.
 We need not toil from morn to night;
 Nor do they need, our hospitable care,
 But gladly would escape; and, if need were,
 Crowded with thoughts that need a settled home,
 What need is there against the truth to strive?
 What need to seek a conquest over me
 All trades, as need was, did old Adam assume,—
 He hath no need. He is by nature led
 Another's need to suit,
 From fear and grief, and from all need
 May cling;—hard fate! which haply need not be
 To a servile yoke. What need of many words?
 Help at his need in Dalecarlia's mines:
 Of him thou lovest; need I dread from thee
 That in its broken windings we shall need
 Ah! need I say, dear Friend! that to the brim
 No more shall need such garments; and yet man,
 And now and then, alike from need of theirs
 A dreary mansion, large beyond all need,
 I wanted not that joy, I did not need
 Frugal as there was need, and, though self-willed,
 Diversified the allurements. Need I fear—
 An ordinary sight; but I should need
 I chiefly looked (what need to look beyond?)
 They need not extraordinary calls
 Emotions which best foresight need not fear,
 Here, if need be, struggling with storms, and there
 Yet much hath been omitted, as need was;
 In holiest mood. Urania, I shall need
 He had small need of books; for many a tale
 And, sometimes—to my shame I speak—have need
 Ministering to our need. In genial mood,
 Ye need her favours, ye shall find her not;
 Or, for confession, in the sinner's need,
 What special record can, or need, be given
 And orient gems, which, for a day of need,
 Of the world's interests—such a one hath need
 Why need such man go desperately astray,
 That laid their country waste. No need to speak
 To be deposited, for future need,
 To those who need the gift. But, after all,
 The eye of roving plunderer—for their need
 And recommending for their mutual need,
 Need a bewildered traveller wish for more?
 From each day's need, out of each day's least gain
 Their spring-time with one love, and that have need
 An unrelaxing bond, a mutual need;
 Nor need the windings of his devious course
 Yet, when need was, with no reluctant will,
 And milder worth: nor need we travel far
 " Though born a younger brother, need was none
 And functions dying and produced at need,—
 Save at worst need, from bold impetuous force,
 In due proportion to their country's need;
 But for some favour, suited to our need?

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Declares his due, while he makes known his need.
Of urgent need.—Your Country must complete
Defended, and appropriate to man's need.
What need of more? that we shall neither droop,
Need only blush for what they once have been,
Needed. See **Much-needed.**
One upward hand, as if she needed rest
The heavenly sanction needed to ensure
Should that be needed for their sacred Charge;
Alms may be needed) which that House bestowed?
More than is needed, but the precious Art
Which Horace needed for his spirit's health;
As needed kindness, for this single cause,
Age might but take the things Youth needed not!
With warmth, as much as needed, from a sun
For rest not needed or exchange of love,
Guide faithful as is needed—I began
Unutterable love. Sound needed none,
Of that which is no longer needed, see!
Needest. For rain and mountain-storms! the like
thou need'st not fear,
"Here thou need'st not dread the raven in the sky;
From body pains and pains of soul thou needest
no release.
Needeth. "God for His service needeth not proud
work of human skill;
Needful. Bears not to those he loves their needful
food,
Nor moves her hands to any needful work:
The game is up!— If it be needful, Sir,
Things needful for the journey of her son.
As if all needful things would come unsought
Dawns on a kingdom, and for needful haste
Why throw away a needful day
Needful when o'er wide realms the tempest breaks,
Needful amid life's ordinary woes;—
A Cause, which on a needful day
Of needful sunshine; prosperous enterprise,
Was needful round men thirsting to transgress;—
Two aspects bears Truth needful for salvation;
For needful listening, pledge is here.
A needful journey, under favouring skies,
And circumspection needful to preserve
Perhaps some needful service of the State
And needful to build up a Poet's praise.
And that a needful part, in making up
Not doing in their stead the needful work.
That lies before us, needful to be told,
When'er it comes! needful in work so long,
Thrice needful to the argument which now
With needful knowledge, had abruptly passed
To give her needful help. That very time
With the few needful things that life requires.
And prudent caution needful to avert . . .
The courage that was needful to leap back
Needful. To greet the traveller needing food and rest;
Bent as he moves, and needing frequent rest;
Needle. While needle peaks of granite shooting bare
Even her own needle that subdued . . .
Where needle peaks of granite shooting bare
Needle-case. As a humble Needle-case . . .
Needles. Needles for strings in apt gradation!
Needless. 'Tis needless; spare your violence. His
Daughter—
Thy sting was needless then, perchance unknown,
Excuse is needless when with love sincere . . .
As renders needless spells and magic wands,
Than toil in needless sleep from dream to dream:
Needless renewal of an old delight?
Whence idle fears, and needless pain,
Then, moved by needless fear of past abuse,
With needless services, from hardship free.
The attempt was made;—'tis needless to report.
Needlework. And needlework and flowers.
Of needle-work; no bustle at the fire,
Needs. As you must needs have deeply felt, it is
Must needs step in, and save my life. The look
The feeble and the strong. She needs not here
I know him well; there needs no other motive
For both our needs; must I, and in thy presence,
A tiny tenement, forsooth, and frail, as needs must be
"These Tourists, heaven preserve us! needs must
live
"Tis one of those who needs must leave the path
Should come, 'twould needs be a glad day for him;
Imagination needs must stir;
And one domestic for their common needs,
The Shepherd, if he loved himself, must needs
By tendency of nature needs must fail.
He needs not fear the season's rage,
He needs but look about, and there
A wisdom fitted to the needs . . .
Since we needs must first have met
Thou must needs, I think, have had,
And seldom needs a laboured roof;
No farther than her story needs;
If, as needs he must forbode,
Or, if such faith must needs deceive—
And stately needs must have their share

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Sore aches she needs must have! but less
Koit every thought the impending issue needs,
Pleased if some Souls (for such there needs must be)
The Mother then mourns, as she needs must mourn;
Our slack devotion needs them all;
Must needs be fatal to our cause.
Dear be the Church that, watching o'er the needs
And attention full ten times as much as there needs;
Must needs be conversant with upward looks,
Locked in a dungeon needs must eat the heart
Must needs impress a transitory thought
Nor needs a warning voice to tame the pride
Are not so pure by nature that they needs
Even at that early time, needs must I trust
Must, in such Temple, needs have offered up
Must needs bring back the moment when we first,
Intent on little but substantial needs,
Of past and present, such a place must needs
Must needs have given—to the inexperienced mind,
By a bequest sufficient for my needs
Have been laid open, needs must make me feel
A Wife and Widow. Needs must it have been
As ye must needs be here? in such a place
All that Abstraction furnished for my needs
I deem not arduous; but must needs confess
All weakness fathoms, can supply all needs:
No vengeance, and no hatred—needs must feel
Her dreary pillow, waited on her needs;
To which her frowardness must needs submit.
The will, the instincts, and appointed needs
This spot to me must needs be dear,
Or single. And although it needs must seem
Must needs themselves be bellowed, they require
Needy. No board inscribed the needy to allure
Neither checked by the rich nor the needy they
room;
Ne'er. (*Farthel list.*) See **Never.**
Be better fed. Ne'er may I own the heart
I ne'er had heart to separate—my grave,
Neglect. All but neglect. The world, for so it
thought,
We soon shall meet again. If thou neglect
Neglect me! no, I suffered long
Want, through neglect of hoar Antiquity
Of cold neglect she leaves thy head ungraced,
In no confusion or neglect
Hear, then, and neglect me not!
To vacant musing, unproved neglect
From man, neglect the universal heart.
Of sudden overthrow; and cold neglect
Have not been starved by absolute neglect;
Neglected. "There were we long neglected, and we
bore . . .
In the blank earth, neglected and forlorn,
Shun not this Rite, neglected, yea abhorred,
For all that seem neglected or bereft;
Scorned, or neglected, fear not such a dearth.
Neglected and ungratefully thrown by . . .
Nor is my aim neglected if I tell . . .
Had been neglected; left a register
And lay till now neglected in the grass.
Which the neglected veteran had dropped,
How that neglected Pensioner was sent
With the neglected house to which she clung.
Meek and neglected thing, of no renown!
Neglecting. Neglecting in imperial state
Neglects. His book he prizes, nor neglects his sword;
Alters that piety neglects;
Negligence. Bespake a sleepy hand of negligence;
Negligent. Not negligent the style;—the matter?—
good . . .
This parting glance, no negligent adieu!
Are strict observers; and not negligent
This generous Youth, too negligent of self,
Negress. Queen and negress chaste and fair!
Negress excellently bright!
Negro. A white-robed Negro, like a lady gay,
And Negro Ladies in white muslin gowns.
The silver-collared Negro with his timbrel,
Upon the traffickers in Negro blood;
Negro princess, ebon bright!
Neighbour. For her good neighbour Susan Gale,
Their ancient neighbour, the old steeple-tower,
His neighbour thus addressed:—
Each leaf, that and this, his neighbour will kiss;
Some willing neighbour must be found.
Arrived a neighbour with his horse;
Its neighbour and its namesake—town, and flood
To my life's neighbour dues of neighbourhood;
While, day by day, grim neighbour! huge Black
Comb
My neighbour, when with punctual care, each week,
I was thy neighbour once, thou rugged Pile!
Her pealing organ was my neighbour too;
—The face of every neighbour whom I met
An hourly neighbour. Paradise, and groves
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Neighbourhood. My husband lurked about the
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 Of the new Flame, not suffered to expire.
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"How disappeared he ?" Ask the newt and toad; And the green lizard and the gilded newt . . . Newton. Of Newton with his prism and silent face, Boyle, Shakspeare, Newton, or the attractive head Newton's. Even the great Newton's own ethereal self, New-wrought. Around the Pastor, each in new-wrought vest, . . . Next. When next inclined to sleep, take my advice Ay, what shall we encounter next ? This issue— Proud creature was she the next day, . . . And what did these school-boys ? The very next day . . . To-morrow, or the next day, or to-night : . . . From the next glance she casts, to find That thought comes next—and instantly . . . With dread of what will happen next ; . . . One moment, and the next revealed. . . Next, disencumbered of his harp, . . . When his touch fallen.—Next came Sir Galahad ; With the next dipping of its slackened oar ; . . . A St. Helena next—in shape and hue, . . . What change shall happen next to Nunery Dell ? Of goodness, next her Son, our soul's best boot. . . To the next Abbey him they bare away ; . . . In the next bush that was me fast beside, . . . When next May comes, if I am not afraid. . . Next morning Troilus began to clear ? . . . "Who next will drop and disappear ?" . . . The whole next day, I hoped, and hoped with fear ; From every clime ; and, next, those sights that ape Oh ! next to one dear state of bliss, vouchsafed Oh ! next to such enjoyment of our youth, . . . In my esteem, next to such dear delight, . . . Was their best hope, next to the God in heaven. . . One evening sumptuously lodged ; the next, . . . Upon the shoulders of the next in love, . . . When the next village hears the show announced . . . Love, or regret,—whose lineaments would next . . . Next-door. Even next-door neighbours, as we say, yet still . . . Niagaras. Niagaras, Alpine passes, and anon . . . Nibbled. The bark was nibbled round by truant sheep. . . Nibbling. Nibbling the water lilies as they pass, . . . Save one wee, hungry, nibbling mouse, . . . You might have heard a nibbling mouse ; . . . Nice. Some limber twigs into a Cross, well-shaped with fingers nice, . . . By lady-fingers tended with nice care, . . . In field or forest with nice care, . . . 'Tis not a time for nice suggestion, . . . A liquid concert matchless by nice Art. . . Of the sea-beach, when, polished with nice care, . . . Nice aid maternal fingers lend ; . . . In anxious bondage, to such nice array . . . And gorgeous insects copied with nice care . . . And consciences perplexed with scruples nice ! . . . With what nice care equivalents are given, . . . The front with such nice care . . . How arch his notices, how nice his sense . . . And nice distinctions, then on every tongue, . . . Or a nice backwardness afraid of shame) . . . I did not rank with those (too dull or nice, . . . And, by what compromise it stood, not nice ? . . . And all the nice regards of flesh and blood) . . . Not raised in nice proportions was the pile, . . . By the nice finger of fair ladies touched . . . Of household occupation ; no nice arts . . . Strange, should He deal herein with nice respects, . . . Nicely. Were nicely braided ; and composed a work . . . Nicely-calculated. Of nicely-calculated less or more ; . . . Nicely-guarded. And all the nicely-guarded shows of art, . . . Nicer. Still as we look with nicer care, . . . Nicest. Nor would the nicest Anchorite exclude . . . As nicest observation furnished hints . . . By his own hand disposed with nicest care, . . . So deftly, and the nicest maiden's looks . . . Of nicest workmanship ; that once had held . . . Niceties. But by the trade in classic niceties, . . . Niche. A gloomy NICHE, capacious, blank, and cold ; Yet in the Temple they a friendly niche . . . This little Niche, unconscious of decay, . . . Happily spared, a little Gothic niche . . . Nicholas. Saint Nicholas in my presence standeth ay, . . . Nid. Which lingering Nid is proud to show . . . Niger. Like Niger, in impenetrable sands . . . Niggard. May fairly claim, by niggard age enriched . . . Nigh. Unmoved with each rude form of peril nigh ; All motions, sounds, and voices, far and nigh, . . . That cease not till night falls, when far and nigh, . . . Was nigh ; and, sitting by my side, . . . Sweet quickening pace my horse drew nigh . . . Sweet thoughts of angels hovering nigh, . . . That gentle days were nigh ! . . . Or for some other danger nigh ? . . . Nor leave thee, when grey hairs are nigh,

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 Of providential goodness ever nigh !
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 And, in awe-stricken Counties far and nigh,
 Far-distant images draw nigh.
 And, drawing nigh, with his living eye,
 A Lawyer art thou?—draw not nigh ! . . . 485
 The Dog, which still was hovering nigh,
 But list !—though winter storms be nigh,
 He can make low, and unto death bring nigh ;
 Well nigh for sorrow down he 'gan to fall,
 And, therefore, Nightingale ! do thou keep nigh,
 The ray the cot of morning trav'ling nigh,
 Unmow'd with each rude form of Danger nigh,
 And could not stoop—no help was nigh,
 By moonlight, doubting not that day was nigh,
 And sometimes rustling motions nigh at hand,
Night. See Feast-night, Merry-night, To-night.
 The sun at morning, and the stars at night,
 Blends with the solemn colouring of night ; . . . 7
 Unheeded night has overcome the vales :
 Spires, rocks, and lawns a browner night o'erspreads ;
 Nor is she more at ease on some still night,
 Dark is the region as with coming night ; . . . 11
 In the least star of scarce-appearing night ;
 That holds no commerce with the summer night,
 Housed for the night, or but a half-hour's guest,
 That cease not till night falls, when far and nigh,
 On he must pace, perchance fill night descend,
 And be it so—for to the chill night shower
 From lamp of lonely toll-gate streamed athwart the
 night.
 From the night terrors of that waste to shield :
 "O come," he cried, "come, after weary night
 Dismally tolled, that night, the city clock !
 All night from time to time under him shook
 And midway on the waste ere night had fallen
 You and the story of that doleful night
 But every night at the first stroke of twelve
 But 'twas an angry night, and o'er our heads
 'Tis a wild night. I'd give my cloak and bonnet
 Let us examine it. 'Tis a bitter night ;
 In such a night as this. Stop, stop. Perhaps,
 How goes the night. 'Tis hard to measure time
 In such a weary night, and such a place.
 And in a night like this to lend your cloaks
 This bitter night. Ha ! Oswald ! ten bright crosses
 It ever could be otherwise ! Last night,
 Here to impart the tale, of which, last night,
 Last night, when moved to lift the avenging steel,
 Wherein I have offended you ;—last night
 His tool, the wandering Beggar, made last night
 It is a dismal night—how the wind howls !
 Whose heads are shelterless in such a night !
 Hush ! They are gone. On such a night my
 husband,
 The man he was. I will retire ;—good night !
 The night was wasting fast ;
 In the cold, cold night,
 The first hours of last night were rough with storm :
 And let him, when he would lie down at night,
 We were his guides. I on that night resolved
 With the disastrous issue of last night,
 By night, by day, never shall I be able
 Of time and distance, night and day ;
 "To-night will be a stormy night—
 The wretched parents all that night
 Night and day thou art safe,—our cottage is hard
 by.
 To the harbinger of night,
 Last forerunner of "Good night !"
 Through the gates of night and morn ;
 Almost as vivid as a dream, produced a dream at
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 The very night before he went away . . . 97
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 Where all this long night you have been,
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 And is as happy in his night, for the heavens are
 blue and fair ;
 Now deep and red, the colouring of night ;
 Our shed at night to rear ;
 Had wooed the Maiden, day and night
 Had loved her, night and morn :
 There was a roaring in the wind all night ;
 "At all times of the day and night
 "Now wherefore, thus, by day and night,
 "And all that winter, when at night
 By day, and in the silent night,
 Of night, my slaughtered Lord have I required [:]
 While tears were thy best pasture, day and night ;
 Or Rival, save the Queen of night . . . 212
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 Nor grieves—tho' doomed thro' silent night to bear
 And lovely as a Lapland night,
 On the swift wings of day and night,
 In memory, through silent night,
 The night that calms, the day that cheers ;
 They were his dwellings night and day,—
 ONE NIGHT, (and now, my little Bess !
 One beautiful November night,
 A rover—night and day !
 Which ever till this night befell,
 This very night will meet his fate—
 And for the fact will vouch,—one night
 At night o'er any pious book,
 In darkness and the stormy night ;
 Turn to him, seek him day and night,
 Of night his grief and sorrowful fear—
 And Peter Bell, who, till that night,
 This tiresome night, O Sleep ! thou art to me
 Thus thus last night, and two nights more, I lay
 It is unstable as a dream of night ;
 Uprisen, as if to check approaching Night,
 Nor dull art Thou as undiscerning Night,
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Worse than the product of that dismal night,
Last night, without a voice, that Vision spake
Apart—like glow-worms on a summer night;

Like those good Angels whom a dream of night
We need not toil from morn to night;

Stepped One at dead of night,
Erst a religious House, which day and night
" Now this poor Widow waiteth all that night

The sun at morning, and the stars of night,
Blends with the solemn colouring of the night;

'Tis like the solemn shelter of the night.
While riding near her home one stormy night

In these night wanderings, that a strong desire
Mine was it in the fields both day and night,

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That night our lodging was a house that stood
A character more stern. The second night,
We sat and sate, wondering as if the night

As that of war, which rests not night or day,
Their vigils kept; where tapers day and night
The journey of another night,

Night-hrd. Nor night-bird chambered in the rocks,
The clouds, or night-bird sang from shady bough;

Night-cap. And one hand rubs his old night-cap.
Night-duck. No night-duck clamours for his wilder'd
mate,

Nightfall. Ere nightfall—truth that well may claim
a sigh.

Nightingales. And nightingales desert the village
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Nightingales. And nightingales desert the village
grove,

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 A stone than what I am.—But two nights gone,
 Drove by the place of my retreat : three nights
 Three sleepless nights I passed in sounding on,
 The wolf keeps festival these stormy nights :
 As is heard often after stormy nights.
 Thy mornings showed, thy nights concealed,
 The days are cold, the nights are long,
 By Michael's side, she through the last two nights
 On busy days, with thankful nights, be mine,
 The Beast four days and nights had past ;
 Even thus last night, and two nights more, I lay
 On favouring nights, she loved to go ;
 Seven nights her course renewed,
 Post seaward,—what impedes the tardy nights.
 At noon and 'mid the calm of summer nights,
 Of those soft starry nights, and that old Dame
 Had lain awake on summer nights to watch
 Relinquished, and your nights of revelry,
 Then I beheld loitering on calm clear nights
 Were my day-thoughts,—my nights were miser-
 able ;
 As at a fountain ; and on winter nights,
 Tempestuous nights—the conflict and the sounds
 O, calm contented days, and peaceful nights !
 A stirring foot, a head which beat at nights
 Of play-thing fire-works, that on festival nights
Nightshade. The wild rose, and the poppy, and the
 nightshade :
 Of Nightshade happily yet may tell ;
 Of Nightshade, to St. Mary's honour built,
 Of Nightshade, and St. Mary's mouldering fane,
 Laurels to some a night-shade wreath to thee,
Night-time. None could tell if it were night-time,
Night-watch. My night-watch : nor should e'er the
 crested fowl ;
Nile. This was the Flag-ship at the Nile,
 Nile trembles at his fountain head ;
 Oftener than Ganges or the Nile ; a thought
 From the Land of Nile did go ;
 As his own worshippers ; and Nile, reclined
 The all-sustaining Nile. No more—the time
 That hides her, like the mighty flood of Nile
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Nile-like. Brood o'er the long-parched lands with
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 Full nine of them or more !
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 Nine beats distinctly to each other bound
 "Nine summers had she scarcely seen,
 And coats enough to smother nine,
 Young as I was, a child not nine years old,
 A punctual follower on the stroke of nine,
 Into this tract again. Nine tedious years ;
 From their first separation, nine long years,
Ninety. There are ninety good seasons of fair and
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 That, for protection from the nipping blast,
 Or nipping frost remind thee trees are bare,
 In brightest sunshine bask ; this nipping air,
 Hunger, and sultry heat, and nipping blast
 A shelter from the nipping wind :
 Their meek heads to the nipping air,
 At the first nipping of October frost,
No, omitted.
Nob. Fond lovers ! yet not quite hob nob,
Nobility. That fettered your nobility of mind—
 To your nobility of mind !"
 If reason be nobility in man,
Noble. Why, this is noble ! shake her off at once.
 So dealt with him. I have a noble friend
 In all things worthier of that noble birth,
 With some, the noble Creature never slept ;
 The noble Instrument.
 To noble Clifford ; from annoy . . .
 By his noble Mastiff's side, . . .
 Of noble sentiment,
 Such garb with such a noble mien ;
 The noble Syracusan low in dust !
 That hath in noble tasks been tried ;
 Sweet tones, and caught by a noble Lady blest
 Sad tidings to that noble Youth !
 To level with the dust a noble horde,
 And know that noble feelings, manly powers,
 That every gift of noble origin . . .
 Like him of noble birth and noble mind ;
 To whose all-pondering mind a noble aim,
 Faithfully kept, is as a noble deed ;
 Might well be styled this noble body's HEAD ;
 As noble as the best endowed,
 Your noble birthright, ye that occupy
 None but a noble people could have loved
 They—who have seen the noble Roman's scorn
 My noble fire emits the joyful ray
 A harvest of high hopes and noble enterprises."
 The noble Boy of Egremound.
 To noble Percy ; and a force
 "This meeting, noble Lords ! looks fair,
 "Rise, noble Earls, put forth your might
 —The noble Francis—wise as brave,
 "Your noble brother hath been spared ;
 Yea, offered up this noble Brood,
 Unclosed the noble Francis lay—
 Ease from this noble miser of his time
 And they are led by noble HILLARY.
 For ever, and to noble deeds give birth,
 Honouring the hope of noble ancestry.
 A noble instinct ; in all kinds the same,
 O Lady ! from a noble line
 What thou askest, noble Brother
 Witness how oft upon my noble friend
 And there, 'mid many a noble guest,
 What noble pomp and frequent have not I
 Of noble parents ; seventy years and three
 Then noble Sandys, inspired with great design,
 Would gladly grapple with some noble theme,
 Of noble feeling, that those spiritual men,
 Than that most noble attribute of man,
 With the most noble, but unto the poor
 Man and his noble nature, as it is
 At times with virtuous wrath and noble scorn,
 The noble Living and the noble Dead.
 To noble raptures ; while my voice proclaims
 Wake sometimes to a noble restlessness—
 For noble purposes of mind ; his heart
 A noble mind to practise on herself,
 Shall it forget that its most noble use,
 An effort only, and a noble aim ;
 "A noble—and, to unreflecting minds,
 On Albion's noble Race in freedom born,
 Favoured by noble privilege like this,
 Between ourselves ! The noble laid aside),
Noble-minded. The noble-minded Mother's helping
 hand . . . 541 Grace Davi. 47
Nobler. It shall be for a nobler end—to teach . . . 65 Bord. 1558
 A nobler ship did never swim, . . . 178 Waggoner 2. 119
 With nobler zeal I burn ; . . . 194 Ruth 177
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 A nobler counsellor than my poor heart,
 What nobler marvels than the mind
 Our British Hill is nobler far ; he shrouds
 231 *Pekon and 12
 And nobler cares than listless summer knew,
 263 *White not 14
 Knows that the source is nobler whence doth rise
 Blessings and prayers in nobler retinue
 A second and yet nobler birth ; . . . 416 White Doe 1845
 I, who essayed the nobler Stream to trace
 418 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 1. 5
 Had mortual action e'er a nobler scope ?
 Requires for nobler deeds ; . . . 442 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 9. 9
 Can prop, as you have learnt, our nobler being :
 Who gave us nobler loves, and nobler cares—
 A trophy nobler than a conqueror's sword,
 Doth also for our nobler part provide,
 A handmaid to a nobler than herself, . . . 669 Prelude 5. 273
 749 Prelude 14. 260

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- But contemplations, worthier, nobler far . . . 799 *Excursion* 3, 928
 Sons of the morning. For your nobler part, . . . 804 *Excursion* 4, 232
 A nobler race, the Switzers, and their land, . . . 869 *Excursion* 7, 801
 Gifts nobler are vouchsafed alike to all ;
 Whose nobler will hath long been sacrificed ;
 The nobler badge shall glitter on his arm. . . . K.8. 253 *Recluse* 1.1.602
Nobles. The nobles leagued their strength
Nobliest. Which you've collected for the noblest ends,
 Earth's noblest penitent ; from bondage freed
 Blanch, Swift, and Music, noblest of their kind,
 "Supreme of Heroes—bravest, noblest, best !
 Show me the noblest Youth of present time,
 Than noblest objects utterly decayed. . . .
 Strike audibly the noblest of your lyres,
 Art's noblest relics, history's rich bequests,
 Our noblest blood is given in trust,
 Transcendent Boon ! noblest that earthly King
 The noblest drops to admiration known,
 Discourse was deemed Man's noblest attribute,
 Foremost in freedom, noblest of mankind ?
 Where Reynolds, 'mid our country's noblest dead,
 And help life onward in its noblest aim. . . .
 Yet not the noblest of that honoured Race
 And Man," said I, "be in his noblest shape
 "Amid the noblest relics, proudest dust,
 Tells from what pool the noblest had been dragged ;
 When, prizing knowledge as her noblest wealth
Nobliest-born. The noblest-born must abdicate ;
Nobly. No doubt you have been nobly entertained ?
 Shall Nature be avenged. 'Tis nobly thought ;
 A perfect Woman, nobly planned,
 Meek, nobly versed in simple discipline—
 The Emathian phalanx, nobly obstinate ;
 Thou wouldst have nobly stirred thyself,
 As nobly graced by Sculpture's patient toil ;
 And nobly wilt thou brook the chains . . .
Nobly-pensive. Or in his nobly-pensive mood,
Nobody. To a proud Soul.—Nobody loves this Os-
 wald—
 Ay, Sir, there's nobody that feels for us. . . .
 For mercy's sake, is nobody in sight ?
 You will have nobody to close your eyes—
 That nobody had seen him all that day :
 Shouts from nobody knows where ;
 And then there's nobody to say
 Will work for nobody but me !
 And at an hour which nobody could name.
Nod. Cloud-piercing pine-trees nod their troubled
 heads, . . .
 That nod to welcome transient guests ;
 And nod their helmets, smitten by the wing
 Nor doubt but He to whom yon Pine-trees nod
 The mutual nod,—the grave disguise
 Nod the cloud-piercing pines their troubl'd heads,
Nodded. The feathers nodded in the breeze,
 And antique towers nodded their foreheads high,
Nodding. For thus to see thee nodding in the air,
 With nodding plumes, and lightly drest . . .
 Of him who gloried in its nodding plume. . . .
 Each in his basket nodding drowsily ;
Noise. Or, starting up with noise and rude delight,
 —To towns, whose shades of no rude noise complain,
 What means this riotous noise ? The villagers
 That noise !—would I had gone with her as far
 No matter—he's a dangerous Man.—That noise !—
 With deafening noise,—the benediction fell
 A noise at midnight does so frighten me.
 Now fast up the dell came the noise and the fray,
 And Johnny makes the noise he loves,
 Make subterranean music, like the noise . . .
 Runs a deafening noise of welcome !—
 A noise of laughter ; southern Loughrigg heard,
 Meanwhile, a noise was heard, the busy mirth
 At noise of man and steed,
 And all the air is filled with pleasant noise of waters.
 The noise of danger's in your ears,
 A muffled noise—a rumbling sound !—
 A gladsome and a welcome noise.
 Your grandame's ears with pleasure of your noise !
 An empty noise of death the battle's roar,
 While from the crowd bursts forth a rapturous noise
 From social noise—silence elsewhere unknown ?—
 Unwelcome mixtures as the uncouth noise
 Maturer Fancy owes to their rough noise . . .
 Thus scarcely given, a noise was heard,
 Made halt—but bark ! a noise behind . . .
 When, with a noise like distant thunder,
 Around their ancient grove with cawing noise
 Noise that brings forth no liveried Page of state,
 By noise and strife, and questions wearisome,
 Are trivial pump and city noise,
 —He hears a noise—he's all awake—
 Was making such a noise as it ran on
 Their veteran foes mock as an idle noise ;
 Protracted yelling, like the noise of wolves
 Of loneliness gave way to empty noise . . .

Noise—continued.

- In silence, or with keen devouring noise . . . 655 *Prelude* 3, 453
 The rapid river flowing without noise, . . . 681 *Prelude* 6, 410
 By noise of waters, making innocent sleep . . . 684 *Prelude* 6, 647
 Of insects, which with noise like that of noon
 The widely parted hours ; the noise of streams,
 Muttering along the stones, a busy noise . . . 686 *Prelude* 6, 712
 The noise of wood and water, and the mist . . . 734 *Prelude* 12, 19
 There did I sit, assisting. If, with noise . . . 739 *Prelude* 12, 322
 "Noise is there not enough in doleful war,
 He had withdrawn from bustle, care, and noise,
 He's the terror of boys in the midst of their noise.
 Made visible, amid a noise of winds . . .
Noiseless. Where, without hurry, noiseless feet
 No more ; Time halts not in his noiseless march—
 And seek through noiseless pains and moderation
 And noiseless fortitude. Beholding still . . .
 While, listening, he had paced the noiseless turf,
 And noiseless commonwealth. The simple race . . .
 Who, in their noiseless dwelling-place, can hear
Noises. Send forth such noises—and that weary hell
 To bring the noises of the Swale . . .
 Which Peter in those noises found ;—
 Tumultuous noises filled the hall ;
Noisier. Unto a noisier world, and thus ere long
Noisily. Came at that moment, ringing noisily.
Noisome. A loathsome pit, whence noisome scents
 exhale ;
 From out thy noisome prison ;
Noisy. But soon, with proud parade, the noisy drum
 Was swoln into a noisy rivulet,
 Noisy he was, and gamesome as a boy ;
 I know that Wanton's noisy station,
 Because not of this noisy world, but silent and
 divine !
 O Silence ! are Man's noisy years
 Far from their noisy haunts retire, . . .
 Where be the noisy followers of the game
 From every side came noisy swarms
 The birds, of late so noisy in their bowers,
 Turns with less noisy wheels to the roadside,
 I come, ye little noisy Crew,
 Our noisy years seem moments in the being
 We were a noisy crew ; the sun in heaven
 Are often those of whom the noisy world
Noisance. Cakes for the noisance, and butter fit to lie
 16 *Desc. Sh.* 333
 18 *Desc. Sh.* 436
 18 *Desc. Sh.* 445
 24 *Guilt* 12
 25 *Guilt* 82
 30 *Guilt* 330
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None bleed, and none lie prostrate but the foe;
"Thou hast achieved, fair Dame! what none;
Appears, and none of none Fortune's care;

368 Trajan 48
371 Eg. Maid 153
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387 *Part fenced 9
393 Ingelwood 5
399 White Doe 307
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240 P. B. 379
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697 Prelude 7, 689
702 Prelude 8, 202

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And felt through every nook of town and field.
Than any other nook of English ground,
Of Enna! is there not some nook of thine,
Nothing but happiness, in some lone nook,
Joined in a cold damp nook, espied a well
And prized in his peculiar nook of earth
Then, not less idly, sought, through every nook
A quiet treeless nook, with two green fields,
Henceforth in whatsoever nook he may,
By cobwebs, stood within a dusty nook;
Which appetite required—a blind dull nook,
The hidden nook discovered to our view
Leaving this nook unvisited: but, in sooth,
This covert nook reports not of his hand)
Of stillness and close privacy, a nook
Then, as we issued from that covert nook,
Piled in a nook, through malice, as might seem,
Retreat, within this nook of English ground,
" In that green nook, close by the Churchyard wall,
Hath passed him in a nook,
Down into every nook;
Prying through every nook. Meanwhile the rain
Nooks. And off alone in nooks remote
For sheltered places, bosoms, nooks, and bays,
Than those few nooks to which my happy feet
All England through, where nooks and slips of
ground
These have we, and a thousand nooks of earth
Noon. See Mid-noon.
When, in the south, the wan noon, brooding still,
Dear Brook, farewell! To-morrow's noon again
One day in silence did we drift at noon
Some hasted; some ran to the lake: ere noon
If I with her but half a noon
That all his hopes were gone. That day at noon
By chance retiring from the glare of noon
The time was March, a cheerful noon—
And trust me, on some sultry noon,
In silence deeper far than that of deepest noon!
Nor mute the forest hum of noon;
" At noon, when, by the forest's edge
Morn into noon did pass, noon into eve,
And snow-feld torrents, which the blaze of noon
Is shed, the languor of approaching noon;
More lulling than the busy hum of Noon,
Life's temperate Noon, her sober Eve,
That suits a summer's noon;
In the still summer noon, while beams of light,
At night, at morning, and at noon,
He makes his summer couch, and here at noon
At morn, at noon, and under moonlight skies
—Sweet rill, farewell! To-morrow's noon again,
The star of noon that glitters small and bright,
At noon and 'mid the calm of summer nights,
Bright was the summer's noon when quickening
steps
That once in the stillness of a summer's noon,
Risen on mid noon; blest with the presence, Friend!
Of insects, which with noise like that of noon
They give it welcome. Long ere heat of noon,
To him who slept at noon and wakes at eve."
He said, "Tis now the hour of deepest noon.
You will receive, before the hour of noon,
Aid, in the grim and breathless hour of noon,
From his youth up, and high as manhood's noon,
And solemn chase—from morn to sultry noon
At least, whatever fate the noon of life
At noon, the bank and hedgerows all the way
Noon-day. That on the noon-day bank of leisure lie.
Till a winter's noon-day placed her buried Son
A Spirit of noon-day is he;
Of the noon-day. Nor doubt that golden cords
Or fountain in a noon-day grove;
Who scattereth lustrous o'er noon-day,
On which the noonday sun shed light
Led by the stream, ere noon-day magnified
Beat on my roof, or, haply, at noon-day,
Noontide. By the lake's edge, she rose—to face the
noontide heat;
Host of his welcome inn, the noon-tide bower,
Ye lovely maidens that in noontide shade
And louder torrents stun the noon-tide hill,
By veil of noontide darkness overcast?
May meet at noontide; Fear and trembling Hope,
Her face from summer's noontide heat
The noon-tide hour; though truly some there are
Where oft the venturesome heifer drinks the noontide
breeze.
226 Vernal Ode 13
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262 *Mark the 3
283 *Well have 2
343 Echipe 17
373 Eg. Maid 300
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458 *Had this 56
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19 Desc. Sk. 507
139 Widow 16
165 Danish Boy 23
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485 Poet's Epitaph 42
506 *White from 11
542 Russ. Fug. 99
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105 Artega 197
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219 Haunted Trees 19
226 Vernal Ode 13
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262 *Mark the 3
283 *Well have 2
343 Echipe 17
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452 Ecc. Sonn. 3, 47, 2
458 *Had this 56
485 Poet's Epitaph 41
506 Lab. Hymn 6
533 *Blest is 55

Noontide—continued.

Farewell! those forms that, in thy noon-tide shade,
Reposed in noontide rest, the inner pulse
Their noon-tide meal. Hastily rose our guide,

604 Desc. Sh. Quarto 148
654 Prelude 3. 330
683 Prelude 6. 566
783 Excursion 2. 788

Neither checked by the rich nor the needy they roam;

44 Bord. 385
47 Bord. 553
49 Bord. 650
58 Bord. 1162

Wake not, beloved Friends! nor let the air
That keeps not faith, nor yet can point a hope

572 Avarice 41
573 Chiabrera 1. 1
573 Chiabrera 1. 11
573 Chiabrera 3. 8

North. With rays of promise, north and southward sent;

91 Norman Boy 4
91 Poet's Dream 8
309 Men of Kent 10

North-east. I saw a distant fire in the north-east;

571 *There is a Flower 15
571 *There is a Flower 17

Northland. His eye upon Northumberland,

403 White Doe 636
403 White Doe 650

Northumbrian. Even from Northumbrian hills; yet

858 Excursion 7. 80

Northumbria's. But to remote Northumbria's royal

Hall,
Whom, since her birth on bleak Northumbria's coast,
Northward. Ere northward they retired;

North-west. Where sheltered from the north and

North-wind. Cold as the north-wind o'er a waste of

Norton. It came; and Francis Norton said,

That Norton with his band is near!
Said fearless Norton to the pair
The Norton fixed, at this demand,

Norway. A hand of Pirates in the Norway seas;

Nosed. See Fine-nosed.

Nostril. His nostril touched a spring beneath a hill,

Not, omitted.

Note. See Death-note.

Salute with gladsome note the rising moon,

Or mooks each casual note.

'Tis a note of enchantment; what ails her? She

Or note (translucent summer's happiest chance!)

But every awful note in unison

The double note, as if with living power,

Seems like a note of joy to strike,—

And the glad Muse at liberty to oote

His day-break note, a sad vicissitude!

Evening's angelic clouds. Yet ne'er a note

Save that the Cock is crowing, a shrill note,

Shrinks from the note as from a shrill note,

Declining Manhood learns to note the sly

The pibroch's note, discountenanced or mute;

Were only History licensed to take note

Then be good Spirits free to breathe a note

The faintest note to echo which the blast

With burring note, which Industry and Sloth

Once to these cells vouchsafed. And when I note

Nor such the spirit-stirring note

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223 Wishing-gale 21
635 Prelude 1. 187
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19 Desc. Sh. 505
117 †Cottager 2
400 White Doe 380
402 White Doe 598

402 White Doe 603
403 White Doe 635
403 White Doe 673
405 White Doe 807

405 White Doe 844
406 White Doe 892
408 White Doe 1129
408 White Doe 1150

409 White Doe 1168
412 White Doe 1506
413 White Doe 1574
415 White Doe 1779

409 White Doe 1178
412 White Doe 1448
63 Bord. 1443
162 *Art thou the 6

454 Sea-side 30
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202 Hart-leap 78
439 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 43. 10

8 Ev. Wk. 326
30 Guilt 328
81 †Mother's Return 25

123 W. and J. 92
143 *High bliss 22
147 Joanna 46

151 *Forth from 10
165 Parrot 20
184 Yew-trees 13

188 Poor Susan 5
190 *Lyre! though 33
219 Haunted Tree 24

222 Triad 176
227 Vernal Ode 97
229 Cuckoo-clock 10

241 P. B. 467
251 *Her only 4
279 *Tis he 3
281 *Wansfell! this 5

360 *Long has 7
360 *Long has 10
378 Duddon 9. 12
388 *The pibroch's 1

393 *The Lovers 9
423 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 18. 6
440 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 46. 2

453 *Calm is the 23
470 Bala-Sala 9
499 *Departing summer

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528 *Those breathing 100
553 Priestess 70

554 Priestess 96
557 Cuck. and Night. 50
558 Cuck. and Night. 72

560 Cuck. and Night. 206
599 Ev. Wk. Quarto 392
602 Desc. Sh. Quarto 20

656 Prelude 3. 532
657 Prelude 3. 579
661 Prelude 4. 217

663 Prelude 4. 302
688 Prelude 7. 100
690 Prelude 7. 220

691 Prelude 7. 276
696 Prelude 7. 590
696 Prelude 7. 598
733 Prelude 11. 433

742 Prelude 13. 160
751 Prelude 14. 335
782 Excursion 2. 726

Noted. Well—let him pace this noted beach once more,
—Did noted well the stars, all flowers that grew
—I noted that the Solitary's cheek
Who hath beheld it, noted it with care,
Notes. Mouth through the nearer vapours notes of birds,
And wild notes warbled among leafy bowers;
The notes are from the floor or ceiling;
Myriads of notes attest her subtle skill;
The harmony thy notes most gladly make
From the shore come the notes . . .
As if his heart by notes were stung
These notes of thine—they pierce and pierce;
Check with thy notes the impulse which, betrayed
List to those shriller notes!—that march
"Come, if the notes thine ear may pierce,
The birds pour forth their souls in notes
The mimic notes, striking upon his ear
Vast is the compass and the swell of notes:
Your inarticulate notes with the voice of words!
Some intermingled notes that plead
The sweetest notes must terminate and die;
Dull, flagging notes that with each other jar?"
And perfect harmony of notes, achieved
With its twin notes inseparably paired.
More welcome notes to weary haods
White grove and river notes would lead,
To utter notes of gladness,
And gladsome notes my lips can breathe,
Soft notes, awful as the omen
Apt language, ready as the tuneful notes
Notes shrill and wild with art more musical:
Thy mountain notes with simple skill;
Heart-deaf to those rebounding notes,
Verse to glad notes prophetic of the hour
The notes whose first faint greeting startled me,
And notes of minstrelsy were heard
Is traceable a vestige of the notes
The notes, in prelude, ROSLIN! to a blank
Notes could we hear as of a fairy shell
Wild notes she in his hearing sang,
Of awful notes, whose concord shall not fail;
The notes luxuriate, every stone is kissed
To a grieved heart the notes are benisons.
I heard a thousand blended notes,
Some notes prelusive, from the round of songs

Like those self-solacing, those under, notes
Some with their notes another manner feigned;
—As thro' th' astrooish'd woods the notes ascend,
Or, led by distant warbling notes, surveys,
Beneath some rock, listening to notes that are
But hardly less industrious; with shrill notes
Our shores in England,—from those loftiest notes
His flageolet to liquid notes of love
Sing notes of greeting to strange fields or groves,
Blithe notes of music, suddenly let loose
Your prized companions.—Many are the notes
Not unaccompanied with tuneful notes
Inaudible by daylight, blend their notes
Continuation haply of the notes
Winds pipe through fading woods; but those blithe notes
Around him, drinking in the impassioned notes
'Is this the whistling plough-boy whose shrill notes
This he is freed from, and from thousand notes
In notes which mountain echoes would take up

Nothing. Marks nothing but the red sun's setting round,
In converse that ensued she nothing spake;
And nothing to my mind a sweeter pleasure brought.
Were not for me, brought up in nothing ill:
And nothing less would satisfy him? No less;
Shine calmly as if nothing ailed the sky:
And substance, nothing differing from his own,
say nothing which might have set you at ease?
Is there nothing to be done?
But did he utter nothing? See him there!
You should prepare to meet him. I have nothing
'Twas nothing more than darkness deepening darkness,

In search of nothing that this earth can give,
There's nothing to see but a cushion of snow,
Nothing but silence and empty space;
Was nothing, scarcely can be caught, yet 'twas
bounteously bestowed,
Minds that have nothing to confer
There's nothing stirring in the house
Shall I admit that nothing can restore
There's nothing that can ease my pain."
As careless as if nothing were,
But nothing from their inward selves had they to
fear.
Yet nothing daunted,
Praise of which I nothing know.
Sees nothing, and can scarcely hear them.
Says nothing—till at last he spies
Is nothing that that radiant pomp so good as we have
here?
Where nothing was; and firm as some old Tower

Nothing—continued.
And breathe as in a world where nothing can go wrong.
There's nothing that I would not do;
And it was nothing more.
There's nothing to be seen but woods,
He sees the Ass—and nothing living
Hath shown that nothing human can be clear

That of its native self can nothing feed:
With action, were as nothing, patriot Friend!
And, seeing this, own nothing in its stead.
Where, Cavendish, thine seems nothing but a name!
Thus nothing here provokes the strong
Of which we nothing know.
Yet in themselves are nothing! One decree
Seem vain and hollow; I find nothing great:
Nothing is left which I can venerate;
The mighty debt which nothing can repay!
And nothing in our hearts we found
A lovely One, who nothing hears
Hope nothing, if I thus may speak
Hope nothing, I repeat; for we
On the green herb, and nothing heeding,
For what contend the wise?—for nothing less
We, nothing loth a lingering course to measure,
And nothing save the moving ship's own light
Her head, and nothing loth her Majesty
This Homestead, placed where nothing could be seen,

That nothing of itself will come,
Nothing? Heaven keep us from a lower stage!
Which nothing less than Infinite Power could give.
Before me?—nothing blemished the fair sight;
Nothing has he now to dread.
Then Goody, who had nothing said,
Of some old British Chief: 'tis nothing more
"This Latin knew he nothing what it said,
All green and white; and nothing else was seen.
Nay, nothing shall we bring thereto, quoth I,
All else is nothing,—Did occasion suit
A power is gone, which nothing can restore;
Was nothing but a name.
Though nothing can bring back the hour
Be nothing better than a wandering cloud,
And renders nothing back. Was it for this
Was nothing but the stars and the grey sky
And nothing cheered our way till first we saw
Nothing but a wild field where they were sown.
Working within us,—nothing less, in truth,
Herself were nothing, a mere pensioner
Submits to nothing less than taking in
Nothing is listened to. But these, I fear,
Nothing was safe: the elder-tree that grew
Of orders and degrees, I nothing found
Seemed nothing out of nature's certain course,
And placid, and took nothing from the man
Dread nothing? From this height I shall not stoop
That nothing hath a natural right to last.
A river of Blood, and preached that nothing else
And nothing less), when, finally, to close
Nothing but happiness, in some lone nook,
Be mean, have nothing lofty of their own,
Was nothing either seen or heard that checked
Which speak of nothing more than what we are,
We parted, nothing willingly; and now
Little to praise, and nothing to regret,
With nothing better, in the still night air,
Such doom was hers; yet nothing could subdue
Nothing to speed the day, or cheer the mind;
Nothing to praise, to teach, or to command!
Who here forgets her errand, nothing loth
Yet nothing to be seen but lovely pomp
These narrow bounds, and think of nothing more,
And exaltation. Nothing at that time

Nothing-doing. Who might have found a nothing-doing hour
Nothingness. Flesh to exalt than prove its nothingness.
Notice. A thing worth further notice, we must act
A notice for your Daughter, that she may know
Stranger to me and yet my friend, a simple notice came,
Notice punctual as the minute,
Might see and notice not. Beside the brook
Which, if at such short notice he should go,
Some shining notice will be there,
The whip's loud notice from the door,
With some uncertain notice, as might seem
He not unmoved did notice now
Notice or name!—It quivers down the hill,
She sate, from notice turning not away,
Those louder cries give notice that the Bird,
Those had given earliest notice, as the lark
The Infant's notice of his second birth—
A puzzling notice of thy whereabouts—
On mortal notice.—Glory of the vale,
And, by that simple notice, the repose
Others do rather from their notice shrink,
To public notice, with reluctance strong,

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Sent welcome notice of the rising moon,
An artless rustic's notice, this way less,
To give me timely notice, and straightway,
Would now direct thy notice. Yet in spite
Offered to notice by less daring pens,
Without a separate notice: many books
Due to this timely notice, unawares
Of public notice—an offensive light
Deserving notice have escaped regard,
To notice old forgotten principles,
That fragrant notice of a pleasant shore
From the world's notice to a rural home.
Will force upon his notice; undeterred
His countenance comes too late, With joy I saw
His countenance gave notice that my zeal
With a brief notice when, and how, and where,
Attract your notice; staller than could else
Rise to the notice of a serious mind
And notice forced upon incurious ears;
Are capable to notice or discern
When to those shining fields our notice first
Cannot but notice among men and things)
In courting notice; and the ground all paved
To such will we restrict our notice, else
By notice indirect, or blunt demand
Retired from notice, lost in attributes
Failed not to notice, inly pleased, and said:—
Directing notice, merely from a wish
Noticeable. A noticeable Man with large grey eyes,
That noticeable kindness of heart.
Noticeful. Is it possible? One thing you noticed not:
He reck's not human law; and I have noticed
And unbridged stream, such as you may have
noticed
Shades of the Past, oft noticed with a sigh,
You might have noticed, busily engaged,
Not wished for; sometimes noticed with a sigh.
Notices. Here as elsewhere, to notices that make
Of these and other kindred notices
How arch his notices, how nice his sense
My earliest notices; with these compared
Closed the preparatory notices
Of less particular notices assigned
Nothing. Of even the least emotion. Noting this,
To the sea-coast, noting that each man frames
And, noting that my eye was on the tree,
The old Man, noting this, resumed, and said,
Noting that in despite of their commands
Notion. No notion have they—not a thought,
Were a vain notion; but the hope is dear
Their notion of its perfect rest.
Promptly replied—"My notion is the same.
By each new upstart notion? In the ports
Notions. See Book-notions.
With speculative notions rashly sown,
Troubled long with warring notions
And heard their notions; nor did they disdain
And thought that other notions were as sound,
To certain general notions, for the sake
And moral notions too intolerant,
Of spurious notions—worn as open signs
Enough if notions seemed to be high-pitched,
His notions to this standard; on this rock
How far those erring notions were reformed;
Notre. St. Denis, filled with royal tombs, or the
Church of Notre Dame?
Notwithstanding. They, notwithstanding, had much
love to spare.
This notwithstanding, being brought more near
Naught. See Naught.
Naught but the chalets, flat and bare, on high
Naught round its darling precincts can he find
I yielded up those precious hopes, which naught
If naught in loveliness compare
Naught but the world-redeeming Cross
Though naught was left undone which staff, or
voice,
Nor grieved if thou be set at naught:
Naught is there that you shall not see.
This Ship was naught to me, nor I to her,
And naught untunes that Infant's voice; no trace
Naught but that word assigned to the unknown,
For naught but what thy happiness could spare.
To thy beginning naught that doth present
Of that rash levy naught remained.
Naught heard, of ocean troubled or serene?
Naught but her changes. Thus, ungrateful Nation!
Naught equals when the hours are winged with
crime)
Prayer's voiceless service; but now, seeking naught
And shunning naught, their own peculiar life
Naught I perceived within it dull or dim;
Naught but the heaven-directed spire,
Who had been naught, if Love had never been.
Naught wakens or disturbs it's tranquil tides;
Naught but the char that for the may-fly leaps,
Naught else of man or life remains behind
Naught but the herds that pasturing upward creep,
Striving to hide, what naught could heal, the wounds

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Nourish. Nourish the hope that memory lacks not
power
Ere they descend to nourish root and stalk
Nourish the sufferers then; and mists, that brood
Nourished. A morbid pleasure nourished, tracing
here
I had been nourished by the sickly food
And Mina, nourished in the studious shade,
Here did not kill, but nourished, Piety.
How nourished here through such long time
Are nourished and invisibly repaired;
Nourished Imagination in her growth.
Nourishment. With a hard bed and scanty nourish-
ment,
By nourishment that came unsought; for still
And deals it out, their regular nourishment
It draws its nourishment imperceptibly—
Some nourishment, as trees do by their roots,
That gave them ourishment. When frosty winds
Novel. With aspects novel to my sight; but still
Prompt transformation works the novel Lore
When novel trusts by folly are betrayed,
That flashed upon me from this novel show
A novel scene, did often in this way
And through the nation spread a novel heat
In the French tongue, a Novel of Voltaire,
Novelties. Among the novelties of morn,
Of novelties in Church and State;
Thao shaping novelties for times to come,
I hasten; there, by novelties in speech,
Pampering myself with meagre novelties
And all the laboured novelties at best
Novelty. Of novelty amid the sacred wreck
And brooks were like a dream of novelty
Of novelty survived for scenes like these;
Custom and habit, novelty and change;
Worn out in greatness, stripped of novelty,
Amusing, yet uneasy, novelty,
Was catching at some novelty of spring.
November. One beautiful November night,
With stinted kindness. In November days,
November's. With a step quickened by November's
cold,
Novice. An eager Novice robed in fluttering gown!
Yet many a Novice of the cloistral shade,
Even to the rudest novice of the Schools.
Teaching some Novice of the sisterhood
Now. (Partial list.)
In what alone is ours, the living Now.
Past, future, shrinking up beneath the incumbent
Now;
When I gave way to your request; and now,
Where now we dwell.—For many years I bore
It could not be. And yet I now remember
Now she is gone, I fain would call her back.
Why now—but yesterday I overlooked
But 'tis all over now. That good old Lady
Now I do love thee. I am thunderstruck.
His voice—methinks I hear it now, his voice
That I have been his comforter till now!
How now, what mean you? Truly, I was going
Why do I tremble now?—Is not the depth
It now becomes my duty to resume it.
Now, on my life, I grieve for you. The misery
Perchance you think so now? I cannot do it:
I now perceive we do mistake our masters,
With which he gave the boom—I see it now!
Now may I perish if this turn do more
Now I could laugh till my ribs ached. Oh, Fool!
With understanding spirit now may I look
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Now—continued.

That patience now doth seem a thing of which
 And this alone—the life which now I live . . .
 Now is there not good reason to break forth
 Not for a moment could I now behold . . .
 It is not now as it hath been of yore :—
 Where is it now, the glory and the dream ?

Nowhere. But where the sower dwelt was nowhere
 to be found.
 And nowhere upon earth is place so fit
 Stirred nowhere without weapons, that full soon
 Up-raught in whirlwinds, nowhere can find rest.
 Stirred nowhere but an urgent equipage
 Would wrong these nowhere ; least of all
 Can nowhere move uncrossed by some new wall
 Are found in plenteous store, but nowhere such
 Earth, nowhere unembellished by some trace . . .
 Here, nowhere, there, and everywhere at once.
 Nowhere, dominion o'er the enlightened spirit
 Or nowhere ; days unruffled by the gale
 Words of assurance can be heard ; if nowhere
 Issuing, however feebly, nowhere flows
 Seeks, yet can nowhere find, the light of truth.
 Upon this sacred ground, if nowhere else."

Noxious. Scorching blight or noxious dew,
 The dullest or most noxious, should exist . . .
 Strong to subvert our noxious qualities :

Nubian. Than a lone obelisk, 'mid Nubian sands,
Nuisances. To rid the world of nuisances ; ye proud,
Numa. As Numa loved ; when, in the Egerian grot,

Numb. My hands are numb. Ha ! ha ! 'tis nipping cold.
 Shakes her numb arm that halbers with its weight,
Number. That absorbs time, space, and number ;
 And all day long I number yet,
 Yet of their number no one dares to die ?
 Number their signs or instruments ?
 I see them there, in number nine,
 Of number, pure and silent Votaries
 Ten times their number, man and horse ;
 And strives the towers to number, that recline
 Match'd with an equal number of like age,
 Of tenderness, which I may number now
 With its rich freight ; their number he proclaims ;
 —Accomplish, then, their number ; and conclude
Numbered. Of sheep I numbered a full score . . .
 Oh ! might my name be numbered among theirs,
 Though here the Hermit numbered his last day
 Yet here at least, though few have numbered days
Numberless. With glorious forms in numberless array,
 The little rills, and waters numberless,
Numbers. And now to the sea-coast, with numbers
 more, we drew . . .
 If Nature to her tongue could measured numbers
 bring,
 Of tones and numbers all things are controlled,
 While trees, dim-seen, in frenzied numbers, tear
 Perhaps the plaintive numbers frow
 What if our numbers barely could defy
 Which, without aid of numbers, I sustain,
 Numbers exceeding credible account
 Whose were the numbers, where the loss,
 The foe from numbers courage drew . . .
 For One who speaks in numbers ; ampler scope
 With numbers near, alas ! no company . . .
 A prophetic, poetic numbers came . . .
 In lines and numbers, and, by charm severe,
 The appropriate sense, in Latin numbers couched :
 Of numbers crowded on their native soil,
 Where numbers overwhelm humanity,

Numerous. Dwarf pannered steeds, and men, and
 numerous wains :
 Else can ye hope but with such numerous foes
 Perchance as numerous, overpeers the rock
 Gave to my charge Urbino's numerous flock . . .
 Forms, images, nor numerous other aids
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 Whether by native prose, or numerous verse . . .
 I would give utterance in numerous verse . . .
 His Parents, with their numerous offspring, dwelt ;
 To numerous self-denials, Margaret
 Numerous as stars ; that, by their onward lapse,
 She with a numerous issue filled his house,
Nun. A nun demure of lowly port ;
 The holy time is quiet as a Nun . . .
 And, if the glory reached the Nun,
 There Venus sits disguised like a Nun,—
 The lovely Nun (submissive, but more meek
 Where once came monk and nun with gentle stir,
 Pure as the holiest cloistered nun
 Dumb creatures find him tender as a nun,
 Velled nun, or pilgrim resting on his staff ;
Nun-like. Of nun-like females, with soft motion, glide
Nunnery. What change shall happen next to Nun-
 nery Dell ?

Nun's. Listening to nun's faint throbb of holy fear,
 Of the pure spring (they call it the " Nun's Well,"
Nuns. Nuns fret not at their convent's narrow room ;
 Unhappy Nuns, whose common breath's a sigh
 That voice which soothed the Nuns while on the
 steps . . .

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To mind the living presences of nuns ; . . .
Nuptial. Their nuptial song, a gladsome air ; . . .
 Give, on this well-known couch, one nuptial kiss . . .
 Flowers strewed the ground ; the nuptial feast . . .
Nuptials. These ? humble nuptials to proclaim or
 grace ?
 Not long the Nuptials were delayed ; . . .
Nurse. —And let him nurse his fond deceit,
 Could find delight to nurse itself so strangely,
 A faithful nurse thou hast ; the dam that did thee
 year . . .
 The nurse said to me, ' Tears should not . . .
 Both for her Messenger and Nurse ;
 "The anchor of my purest thoughts, the nurse,
 Him Virtue's Nurse, Adversity, in vain
 And " O beloved Nurse," she said,
 The homely Nurse doth all she can
 Off he descends to nurse the brother pair,
 None but myself shall nurse my boy,"
 Wherewith to nurse the child—and still he pin'd.
 Upon the smooth flat stones : the Nurse is here,
 More-wise desires, and simpler manners :—nurse
 And nurse ' the dreadful appetite of death ?'
 They soon were proud of ; tended it and nursed ;
 The pair, whose infant she was bound to nurse,
 Must tune his pipe, insidiously to nurse . . .
Nursed. No common soul. In youth by science
 nursed,
 Though at my bosom nursed ; this woeful gain . . .
 Thee winged Fancy took, and nursed
 Where Trent is nursed, far southward ! Cambrian hills
 O, nursed at happy distance from the cares . . .
 But, nursed in mountain solitude,
 Have they, who nursed the blossom, seen . . .
 He, nursed 'mid savage passions that defile . . .

What dreams encompassed ? Was the intruder
 nursed
 Bards, nursed on blue Plinlimmon's still abode,
 Among the mountains were we nursed, loved
 Stream !
 Nursed in the quiet Abbey of St. Bees . . .
 Produced you nursed in various climes,
 From the most gentle creature nursed in fields
 Nursed in his Mother's arms, who sinks to sleep,
 Though mutually unknown, yea, nursed and reared
 In all my early feelings had been nursed—
 Tall ash-tree, soign by winds, by vapours nursed,
Nurses. Ye sacred Nurseries of blooming Youth !
Nurse's. To blend his murmurs with my nurse's song,
Nursing. Be tender as a nursing mother's heart ;
Nursling. See Flower-pot-nursing,
 A nursing babe her only comforter ;
 Upon the nursing which his arms embraced . . .
 The softest Nursing of a gorgeous palace
 A nursing couch upon her mother's knee,
 Take, cradled Nursing of the mountain, take
 Whose nursing current brawls o'er mossy stones,
 Conscious Nursing, to thy breast !
 And the besprinkled nursing, unrequired
 Some nursing of the mountains, which she leads
Nurslings. And that, so placed, my Nurslings may
 requite . . .
 The Muse's modest nurslings underwent
Nurture. Can drink its nurture from the scantiest rill :
 For nurture or repose ;
 And all that generous nurture breeds to make . . .
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 Nurtured by hospitable hands : . . .
 And nurtured in a fickle clime, . . .

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 With all its mealy clusters of ripe nuts,
Nutting-crook. A nutting-crook in hand ; and turned
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Nymph. See *Sea-nymph*, *Wood-nymph*.
 The Patriot nymph starts at imagined sounds,
 Vouchsafes her lessons, bounteous Nymph . . .
 While to these shades a sister Nymph I call . . .
 Swift as a Thracian Nymph o'er field and height !
 Dear Liberty ! stern Nymph of soul untamed,
 Sweet Nymph, O rightly of the mountains named !
 And that intrepid Nymph, on Uri's steep descended !
 The thousandth part of what the Nymph bestows ;
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Than o loquy ; that, if we wish to serve . . . 64 *Bord.* 1300
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And forced to join in less obnoxious shapes . . . 432 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2, 14, 8
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In silence and obscurity, . . . 4 *Ev. Wh.* 101
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Obsèques. Fit obsequies the Stranger paid ;
For which, with pain, he caused due obsequies . . . 623 *I find 4
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Obssequious. Obssequious service to the precious child,
Obssequious Grace the winding swan pursue . . . 125 *V. and J.* 278
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With an obsequious promptness, yet the storm . . . 660 *Prelude* 4, 107
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And her obsequious shadow, peace of mind, . . . 700 *Prelude* 8, 89
Obssequiously. Obssequiously doth take upon herself
Observance. Befriends the observance, readily they
join . . . 855 *Excursion* 6, 290
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And from affectionate observance gain . . . 119 *Maternal Grief* 67
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Vain thoughts, and speed ye, with observance due
 Cast upon this observance may renew
 In due observance of her pious wish
Observances. And shrunk from vain observances, to
 lurk
 Of these benign observances prevail :
Observant. Observant, studious, thoughtful, and re-
 freshed
Observation. By observation of affinities
 As nicest observation furnished hints
 From human observation, as if yet
 With transient observation ; and thence caught
 From sense and observation, it subsists
Observations. The observations made in later youth,
 His observations, and the thoughts his mind
 By observations transient as the glance
 Of observations natural ; and, thus
Observe. Do you observe him, and endeavour
 It was our occupation to observe
 Observe each wing—a tiny van !
 Observe the faithful flowers ! if small to great
 Observe how dewy Twilight has withdrawn
 Content to observe, to achieve, and to enjoy
 Ruaming at large, to observe, and not to feel
 They act, or they recede, observe, and feel !
 Observe their ways ; and, free from envy, find
 With vacant mind, not seldom may observe
 Here reigns the Russian, there the Turk ; observe
 Their tardy steps give leisure to observe,
 —“ Observe,” the Vicar said, “ you rocky isle
 If rightly we observe and justly weigh)
Observed. Have you observed a tuft of winged seed
 Of those plain-living people now observed
 Have seen her,—her direction have observed
 Observed where pastime only had been sought,
 Who, looking inward, have observed the ties
 (Though they had long been carefully observed),
 I felt, observed, and pondered ; did not judge,
 He had observed the progress and decay
 And, looking round me, now I first observed
 Have acted, suffered, travelled far, observed
 Observed the liberating stroke—and blessed
 —“ ‘Tis strange,” observed the Solitary, “ strange
 Or rather, let us say, how least observed,
Observers. Are strict observers ; and not negligent
Observes. The one that feels, the other that observes
Obsolete. Reviving obsolete idolatry
 Obsolete lamps, whose light no time recalls ;
 Nor is, they feel, its wisdom obsolete—
 Conjuring up scenes as obsolete in freaks
 Of long-past times, nor obsolete in ours
Obstacle. Our daily raiment seems no obstacle
 Triumphant over every obstacle
Obstacles. What obstacles hath he failed to over-
 come ?
 O'er chasms with new-fallen obstacles bestrown,
Obstinate. The obstinate bolt of a small iron door
 The Emathian phalanx, nobly obstinate ;
 Clarkson ! it was an obstinate hill to climb :
 Revive, their obstinate winter pass away,
 The obstinate pride and wanton revelry
 But for those obstinate questionings
 Though obstinate on this way, yet on that
 But though not deaf, nor obstinate to find
Obstinately. Yet obstinately cherishing itself :
Obstreperous. But by the obstreperous voice of
 higher still ;
 The obstreperous city ; on the barren seas
Obstruct. See, hear, obstruct, or mitigate
 And all that they can further or obstruct !
Obstructed. Of merry England, are obstructed less
Obstruction. Viewless obstruction ; whence, all un-
 forewarned,
 Free from obstruction ; and the boat advanced
Obstructions. Are these obstructions insurmount-
 able ?
 By these obstructions, 'round the shady stones
 Of near obstructions, and is privileged
Obtain. And such chance food as outlaws can obtain,
 And something also did my worth obtain ;
 More humble favours may obtain
 Obtain reluctant hearing. Plain his garb ;
 Rise with the lark ! your matins shall obtain
 Raising his voice triumphantly, “ obtain
 “ The way,” said I, “ to court, if not obtain
 The unhappy Alia hoping to obtain
 By ruinous contest, to obtain a seat
 Fallacious, or shall righteousness obtain
Obtained. Full off, our wish obtained, deeply we
 sigh ;
 “ The pledge obtained, the solemn word
 Had been obtained ;—the Wanderer then resolved
 From sense and reason less than these obtained,
 Who, when such good can be obtained, would strive
 Began in honour, gradually obtained
Obtaining. Obtaining ampler boon, at every step,
Obtains. Where Piety, as they believe, obtains
Obtrusive. Or, from the bending rocks, obtrusive
 cling,
 If ever an obtrusive word were dropped

Obvious. Of obvious shelter, as a shipless sea
 By obvious signal to the world's protection
 For what was now so obvious. To abide,
 Oft as appears a grove, or obvious hill,
 For health, and time in obvious duty spent,
 And for less obvious benefits, that find
 That obvious emblem giving to the eye
 If each most obvious and particular thought,
 Is scarcely obvious ; but, that common sense
 Gave obvious instance of the sad effect
Obviously. Most obviously simplicity and power.
 More obviously the self-same influence rules
Occasion. That thou shouldst ever meet a like oc-
 casion
 The occasion of his woe, as best he might ;
 All else is nothing.—Did occasion suit
 Such apt occasion that I dread a snare
 Pointed upon occasion to the site
 Oft was occasion given me to perceive
 Of grief, depart without occasion given
 As might from that occasion be distilled,
 For this occasion daintily adorned,
 Occasion given him to display his skill,
Occasional. Occasional, an accidental grace
Occasion's. Meek, yielding to the occasion's call,
Occasions. Happy occasions oft by self-mistrust
 On kind occasions I may wait,
 Is pleasurable—because occasions rise
 Even as the heart's occasions might require,
 Those helps for his occasions ever near
Occult. For practising occult and perilous lore)
Occupants. Asks of the clouds what occupants they
 hide—
 Through fields whose thrifty occupants abide
 Whose cawing occupants with joy proclaim
Occupation. Of occupation led from height to height
 “Where was their occupation and abode
 It was our occupation to observe
 I know him and his occupation ;
 “ What occupation do you there pursue ?
 Of occupation, not by fashion led,
 For occupation of a magic wand,
 Who lacking occupation looks far forth
 Hence endless occupation for the Snul,
 “Seven years of occupation undisturbed
 Of household occupation ; no nice arts
 Betray their occupation, rising up,
Occupations. And from their occupations out of doors
 For patriarchal occupations, named
 Whose occupations really I loved ;
 His comforts, native occupations, cares,
 And occupations which her beauty adorned,
 In trivial occupations, and the round
 These occupations oftentimes deceived
 The simple occupations of their sires,
 Of trivial occupations well devised,
Occupied. See Self-occupied.
 That occupied his days in solitude
 Are occupied with one delight !
 Of the spectators occupied
 Less occupied the mind, and sentiments
 Perchance too lightly occupied, or lulled
 Thus occupied in mind I paced along,
 Was occupied by oaken benches ranged
 But, while his blindness thus is occupied,
 Are occupied ; and the Soul, that would incline
Occupies. It occupies—what consciousness retains
Occupyy. See Pre-occupyy.
 To occupy—both fools, or wise alike,
 For life to occupy in love and rest ;
 Your noble birthright, ye that occupy
 For fickle, short-lived clouds to occupy,
 To those who occupy and till the ground,
 That occupy their places, and, though off
 Were they, to seize and occupy the sense ;
 And with their parents occupy the skirts
Occurrence. The dignities of plain occurrence then
Ocean. The very ocean hath its hour of rest
 How quiet 'round me ship and ocean were !
 Is, after conflict, quiet as the ocean,
 In sky, air, earth, and ocean
 —Back to the joyless Ocean thou art gone ;
 How would it please old Ocean to partake,
 And the Sea-horse, though the ocean
 He 'cross the ocean came
 To view the ocean wide and bright,
 And the round ocean and the living air,
 Ridge, and gulf, and distant ocean
 Main ocean, breaking audibly, and stretched
 Pervade the lonely ocean far
 Renewed throughout the bounds of earth or ocean,
 That Ocean is a mighty harmonist ;
 There spreads the famed Pacific Ocean !
 Huge Ocean shows, within his yellow strand,
 Sky without cloud—ocean without a wave ;
 And Ocean bellow from his rocky shore,
 ‘Tis said, fantastic ocean doth enfold
 Like something out of Ocean sprung
 But Ocean under magic heaves,
 Sleep fell upon the air, and stilled the ocean,
 Ve winds of ocean, and the midland sea,

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Of ocean for her own domain.
 And angry Ocean roars a vain appeal.
 Into main Ocean they, this deed accoust
 Purer than foam on central ocean tost;
 Like Ocean burning with purple flame;
 Of Ocean roused into his fiercest mood,
 Deeper than ocean, in the immensity
 Nought heard, of ocean troubled or serene?
 Through every clime and ocean did I range,
 Since risen from ocean, ocean to defy,
 Ocean has proved its strength, and of its grace
 Blank ocean and mere sky, support that mood
 Of Ocean, press right on; or gently wind,
 Ocean and Earth contending for regard.

Even though the Atlantic ocean roll between.
 On earth, air, ocean, or the starry sky,
 The birds shall sing and ocean make
 From the same beach one ocean to explore
 Sweet as the spring, as ocean deep;
 Where summer Suns in ocean sink to rest,
 The Ocean; not to comfort the oppressed,
 From a tumultuous ocean, trees and towers
 To the broad ocean and the azure heavens
 Old Ocean, in his bed left singed and bare,
 Sees annually, if clouds towards either ocean
 All over this still ocean; and beyond,
 Upon the billowy ocean, as it lay
 Ocean and earth, the solid frame of earth
 Of a living ocean; or, to sink engulfed,
 And ocean, and look down upon the works,
 The ocean paid him tribute from the stores
 The sleepless ocean murmurs for all ears;
 Of ocean press right on, or gently wind,

Ocean's. 'Twas dark and void as ocean's watery realm

And of the ocean's dismal breast
 With green hills fenced, with ocean's murmur
 lulled."

Upon the battle field, or under ocean's waves;
 Ocean's o'erpowering murmurs have set free
 We sojourn stuned by Ocean's ceaseless roar;
 Bays, gulfs, and ocean's Indian width, shall be,
 So when on Ocean's face the storm subsides,
 And ocean's liquid mass, in gladness lay

Ocean-tide. While rising, like the ocean-tide,
 O'clock. Alas! 'tis the sound of the eight o'clock bell.
 'Tis eight o'clock,—a clear March night,
 From eight o'clock till five.

October. When from October clouds a milder light
 At the first nipping of October frost,
 October's. (October's workmanship to rival May)
Odd. What an odd moaning that is!—Mighty odd
 Such an odd such a kind happy creature as he.
 Some quaint odd plaything of elaborate skill,
 To what odd purpose have the darlings turned

Ode. An Ode, in passion uttered, which foretold
Odin. Odin, the Father of a race by whom
Odin's. For the blood-thirsty mead of Odin's riotous
 Hall.

Odious. Odious to me the pomp of regal court,
 In odious litigation; and full long,
 Stood almost single; uttering odious truth—
 Formal, and odious, and contemptible.

Odorous. The tapers burn; the odorous incense
 feeds
 Of odorous incense; while a hundred more
Odours. Exhaled, the essential odours climb,
 With bright jonquils, their odours lavishing
 Wide-spreading odours from her flowery wreaths.
 Like odours, sweet as if the same)
 Of elevation; let their odours float
 More sweet than odours caught by him who sails
 Delicious odours! music sweet.

O'er. (Partial list.) See Over.
 But 'twas an angry night, and o'er our heads
 Has peered o'er the beeches, their work is begun:
 And One a *Tempest*—and, the voyage o'er,
O'erborne, etc. See Overborne, etc.
 Yet Nature, with excess of grief o'erborne,
O'er-broods. Whose Silence, on her night of wing,
 o'er-broods
O'ercome. O'ercome by humblest prelude of that
 strain,
O'er-drows'd. To lie and listen—till o'er-drows'd
 sense

O'erflow'd. Of Walter's forefathers o'erflow'd the
 bounds
O'erflowing. Upon a mind with love o'erflowing—
 Enlighten'd happiness with joy o'erflowing,
O'erflows. Stands fixed, her face with joy o'erflows,
O'ergrown. See Half-o'ergrown.
 By lichens grey, and scanty moss, o'ergrown;
 "Like rock or stone, it is o'ergrown,
 This heap of earth o'ergrown with moss,
O'erhang. Where oaks o'erhang the road the radiance
 shoots
 Moveless o'er-hang the deep secluded vale,
O'erhanging. Upwards among the o'erhanging rocks;
 nor

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O'erhung. And soon she reached a spot o'erhung
 with trees
 Rolled over a wide plain o'erhung with clouds,
O'erlabour'd. Shot stinging through her stark o'erlabour'd
 bones.
O'erleap. In scanty strings, had tempted to o'erleap
O'erload. And we will ne'er o'erload thee more."
O'erlook. Where antique roots its bustling course
 o'erlook,
 Where antique roots its bustling path o'erlook,
O'erlooks. O'erlooks the torrent breathing showers
O'erpowered. O'erpowered my better reason, and
 the bird
 With still increasing weight; he was o'erpowered.
O'erpowering. Ocean's o'erpowering murmurs have
 set free

O'ershade. The bat, lured forth where trees the
 lane o'ershade,
O'ershades. The eagle of the Alps o'ershades her prey.
 Dewy night o'er shades the ground;
 The eagle of the Alps o'er shades his prey.
O'ershadow. To o'ershadow by no native right
 The thick-ribbed walls that o'er shadow the gate.
O'ershadowing. Words cannot paint the o'er shadowing
 yew-tree bough,
O'ershrouds. Thus often, when thick gloom the east
 o'er shrouds,
O'er spread. Thou turn'st the Wheel that slept with
 dust o'er spread;
 Ye dewy mists the arid rocks o'er-spread
 With cheeks o'er spread by smiles of baleful glow,
 By which it had been bleached, o'er spread the
 board.
O'er spreads. Spires, rocks, and lawns a browner
 night o'er spreads,
O'er take. The post-boy, when his rattling wheels
 o'er take.
O'er tasked. Striding along as if o'er tasked by Time,
O'erthrow. Death blasted all. Death suddenly o'er-
 threw
 That violent commotion, which o'erthrow,
O'erthrown. That was no life for me—I was o'er-
 thrown,
 And mortal hopes defeated and o'erthrown
 Yet hints at peace to be o'erthrown,
 Memento uniscribed of Pride o'erthrown,
 This melancholy waste of hopes o'erthrown,
 When Englishmen by thousands were o'erthrown,
 How they had prospered; how they were o'erthrown

O'ertook. That a fierce storm o'er took us, worn with
 travel,
O'ertops. That, carried sceptre-like, o'ertops the head
O'erturn. Strong to o'erturn, strong also to build up.
O'erturned. She almost has o'erturned the Horse,
O'erwalk. O'erwalk the slender plank from side to
 side;
 O'erwalk the viewless plank from side to side;
 O'er-walk the chasmy torrent's foam-lit bed,
O'erweening. O'erweening Art was caught as in a
 snare,
 O'erweening Statesmen have full long relied
 With o'erweening complacency our state to com-
 pare.
O'erwhelm. And his crime, through the pains that
 o'erwhelm him, desoried,

Of, omitted.
Off. (Partial list.) See Cast-off, Far-off.
 Where leafy shades fence off the blustering gale,
 Like fate; was hurried off, a helpless prey,
 The cock far off sounded his clarion throat;
 Why, this is noble I shake her off at once.
 Cast off by her Betrayer, she dwells alone,
 —It may not be—I am cut off from man;
 Or mourn him dead. A man by men cast off,
 Was off for ever; and the men, from whom
 The dust from off its wings.
 Cut off from all intelligence with man,
 Then off she hies; but with a prayer,
 Or hast thou put off wings which thou in heaven
 dost wear?
 Here broke off the dangerous converse
 And starting off again with freak as sudden;
 Off, off! or, puny Thing!
 At once far off, and near.
 Off to some other play the joyous Vagrants flew!
 A jutting crag,—and off I ran,
 —Cast off your bonds, awake, arise,
 Off flew the Boat—away she flees,
 Then clear the weeds from off his Grave,
 She rose, and off at once the yoke she threw.
 I saw far off the dark top of a Pine
 Far off and faint, and melting into air,
 And smote off his head on the stones of the porch!
 Or He, whose bonds dropped off, whose prison
 doors
 Off to the mountains, like a covering
 Set off her brightness with a pleasing shade.
 Off with yon cloud, old Snafell! that thine eye
 For things far off we toil, while many a good

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 With Nature,—hence, oft-times, with reason too—
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 Should be permitted, oft-times, to endure
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Of his old cottage,—as it chanced, that day,
 Of carded wool which the old man had piled
 The old house-clock is decked with a new face ;
 A little—yet a little,—and old Walter,
 Year after year the old man still kept up
 His pace was never that of an old man :
 The old man was a father to the boys,
 This old Man, in the day of his old age,
 They loved this good old Man ?— They did—
 and truly : . . . 99 *Brothers* 240
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 An old man, stout of heart, and strong of limb . . . 131 *Michael* 42
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 To deem that he was old,—in shepherd's phrase,
 And his old Father both betook themselves
 There by the light of this old lamp they sat,
 Both old and young, was named THE EVENING
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 This son of his old age was yet more dear—
 Old Michael, while he was a babe in arms, . . . 133 *Michael* 143
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 Two steady roses that were five years old ;
 But soon as Luke, full ten years old, could stand
 And that the old Man's heart seemed born again ?
 Had prest upon him ; and old Michael now
 That any old man ever could have lost,
 What can be gained ? " At this the old Man
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Received at others' hands; for, though now old
That thou shouldst go." At this the old Man
paused;

The old Man's grief broke from him; to his heart
Remember the old Man, and what he was
For the old Man—and 'tis believed by all
Then old, beside him, lying at his feet.
In those old romantic days
Which old folk, fondly pleased to trim
Familiarly of you and of old times.
Their ancient neighbour, the old steeple-tower,
Carried the Lady's voice,—old Skiddaw blew
In memory of affections old and true,
Sole-sitting by the shores of old romance.
How would it please old Ocean to partake,
That may respect the good old age
Our being, whether young or old,
Attained a good old age.
Than in old time;—thou not in vain
Or old man toying with his age?
Glad sight wherever new with old
The old mythologists, more impressed than we
Yet, while he thinks on times of old,
Under the brow of old Helvellyn—
While the old Familiar of the seas,
The lame, the sickly, and the old;
Old as the hills that feed it from afar,
And take to herself all the wonders of old;—
From the old and the young, from the poorest;
and there!

And Ruth, not seven years old,
Be broken down an old;
My old remembrance went from me wholly;
Nor all asleep—in his extreme old age;
Motionless as a cloud the old Man stood,
A gentle answer did the old Man make,
To gather leeches, being old and poor:
The old Man still talked talking by my side;
The old Man's shape, and speech—all troubled me:
"There is a Thorn,—it looks so old,
It looks so old and grey.
The pond—and Thorn, so old and grey;
"But that she goes to this old Thorn,
"Here in old time the hand of man hath been."
"A jolly place," said he, "in times of old!
And all old troubles now are ended.—
Hear it, good man, old in days!
By Voices how men lived of old.
Old frailties then recurred:—but lofty thought,
Then, when old Helvellyn won thee
A light to young and old.
But an old age serene and bright,
Haunts the old trunk; lamenting deeds of which
She bears the stringed lute of old romance,
Features to old ideal grace allied,
'Tis gone—with old belief and dream
Where nothing was; and firm as some old Tower
Old as the tiger's paw, the lion's mane
Thou wilt salute old memories as they throng
In old time worshipped as the god of verse,
Initiation in that mystery old.
Old Andes thrusts yon craggy spear
And through the yawning fissures old,
A Juggler's balls old Time about him tossed;
Old Skiddaw will look down upon the Spot
Shines with poetic radiance as of old;
Sick, hale, old, young, who cried before that cloud,
Of the old Sea some reverential fear,

Or hear old Triton blow his wreathed horn.
An old place, full of many a lovely brood,
Yon old grey Stone, protected from the ray
Though narrow be that old Man's cares, and near,
The poor old Man is greater than he seems:
Old Time, though he, gentlest among the Thralls
Over the minds of Poets, young or old!
To old affections, had been heard to plead
That Pile of Turf is half a century old;
And the old day was welcome as the young,
A poor old Dame will bless them for the boon:
Proud were ye, Mountains, when, in times of old,
And thrills the old sepulchral earth, around,
Shall dwell together till old Time
For I, methinks, till I grow old,
For old, unhappy, far-off things,
"For why?—because the good old rule
"Of old things all are over old,
The fate of those old Trees; and oft with pain

Till he was ten years old.
The cries which broke from old and young
Which old idolatry abused.
The homely beauty of the good old cause
Armoury of the invincible Knights of old:
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The great events with which old story rings
Come forth, ye old men, now in peaceful show
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And, if old judgments keep their sacred course,
And piety towards God. Such men of old
Hath painted Winter like a traveller old,

That old decrepit Winter—He hath slain
On the remorseless hearts of men grown old
By piouss men of old;
Of some old Minster's venerable pile)
Withered, grotesque, immeasurably old,
That, shaped like old monastic turrets, rise
To sweep from many an old romantic strain
Thrice happy, burghers, peasants, warriors old,
Did mighty Tell repair of old—
But Truth inspired the Bards of old
Old Cham, the solar Deity, who dwells
The towers of old LUCERNE,
—Long may these homely Works devised of old,
Of old companionship, Time counts not minutes
Of the old minstrels and the border bards.—
Had flown with mine to old Helvellyn's brow,
Pregnant with good. Young, Middle-aged, and
Old,

Of young or old, warrior, or saint, or sage,
Those old credulities, to nature dear,
For old remembrance sake. And oft—where Spring
Whate'er assemblages of new and old,
See, where his difficult way that Old Man wins
If with old love of you, dear Hills! I share
A new magnificence that vies with old;
The old Egyptian's emblematic mark
And ye that guard them, Mountains old!
It lacked not old remains of hawthorn bowers,
Some Statue, placed amid these regions old,
New rites ordaining when the old are wrecked,
The old inventive Poets, had they seen,
By humble choice of plain old times, are seen
Feed it 'mid Nature's old felicities,
And of old honours, too, and passions high:
And echoes from old verse speak true,
While young delights on old encroach,
Needless renewal of an old delight?
Like this old helmet, or the eyeless skul
From Bolton's old monastic tower
And thither young and old repair,
For old magnificence undone;
Of middle-aged, and old, and young,
And heard old tales by the convent-fire,
That Old Man, studious to expound
Who, standing on this old church tower,
Beneath a loving old Man's view,
For the old and holy Church we mourn,
And greet the old paternal shield,
Fraternity of Barons old;
We, we, the sanctities of old
Where Rylstone's old sequestered Hall
"An old man's privilege I take:
You with my Father have grown old
"Hope," said the old Man, "must abide
And the stern old Lord of Rylstone-hall
Who with her Father had grown old
The old Man to the silent Maid,
Received the memory of old loves,
How they have scourged old foes, perfidious
friends:

And some indignant Hills old names preserve,
Old laws, and ancient customs to derange,
Uncouth proximities of old and new;
Hope guides the young; but when the old must
pass
Ah! if the old idolatry be spurned,
Where frauds were hatched of old, hath sorrow
past—

One (like those prophets whom God sent of old)
An old weak Man for vengeance thrown aside,
Come forth, ye drooping old men, look abroad,
Daily to think on old familiar doors,
They called Thee MERRY ENGLAND, in old time;
She smiled; but Time, the old Saturnian seer,
The old Tower's brow yellowed as with the beams
Off with you cloud, old Snafell! that thine eye
Of old grey stone, and high-horn name
Alas! too busy Rival of old Tyre,
With old poetic feeling, not for this,
But in old times Love dwelt not long
"Why, William, on that old grey stone,
I sit upon this old grey stone,
An old Man dwells, a little man,—
Old Simon to the world is left
This old Man doing all he could
To unearth the root of an old tree,
That at the root of the old tree
At which the poor old Man so long
With some old border-song, or catch
And thus the dear old Man replied,
A happy youth, and their old age
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Extreme old age had wasted thee away,
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Two poor old Dames, as I have known,
Oh then how her old bones would shake!
And made her poor old bones to ache,
Than an old hedge to Goody Blake?
When her old bones were cold and chill,
This trespass of old Goody Blake;
He watched to seize old Goody Blake.
A-hed or up, to young or old;
And reconcile: and both with young and old
For whom, helike, the old Man grieves still more
Of some old British Chief: 'tis nothing more
For old Sir William as a gentle Knight,
By old Sir William and his quarry, leave
But as a child of twelvemonths old or less,
A little scholar, scarcely seven years old,
Old am I, and to genial pleasure slow;
And Love in old folk a great dotage is;
He may full soon go with an old man's hair.
Both his new sorrow and his joys of old,
He fell again into his sorrows old;
Thy horns were old as now upon that morrow,
He was so old, he seems not older now;
Within the old Man's hat; nor quits him so,
The old man does not change his course, the boy
This old Man creeps, the villagers in him
Of this old Mendicant, and, from her door
Be his the natural silence of old age!
That I sing of old Adam, the pride of old men.
All trades, as need was, did old Adam assume,
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Old Man! whom so oft I with pity have eyed,
With envy, what the Old Man hardly feels.
Which Sion's Kings did consecrate of old;
To young and old; and how revered
Mourn, Shepherd, near thy old grey stone;
And hessings half a century old.
The feeling of my loss will ne'er be old;
Cased in the unfeeling armour of old time,
No more of old romantic sorrows,
Old Roman boats and figures thro' the shade,
The old grey stones the plaided chief surveys,
In all my goings, in the new and old
Our truth, when we, old yet unchilled by age,
Old Camus, too, on that prophetic night
New stores, or rescue from decay the old
Will settle on some British theme, some old
Old as creation, drinking in a pure
The labourer, and the old man who had sate
Gone was the old grey stone, and in its place
Of those soft stary nights, and that old Dame
Of the old grey stone, from her scant board,
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Of the old church, that—though from recent
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Wake where they waked, range that inclosure old,
Those venerable Doctors saw of old,
Appeared a different aspect of old age;
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 No purer essence, than the one that burns,
 All are the undying offspring of one Sire:
 Be given, not one memorial gleam,
 Gives one bright glance, and drops behind the hill, .
 The form appears of one that spurs his steed
 The west, that burns like one dilated sun,
 One I behold who, 'cross the foaming flood,

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 Though even to die near one she most had loved . . 34 Guilt 548
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 She paces out the hour 'twixt twelfth and one— . . 44 Bord. 392
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Yet unperplexed, as if one spirit swayed
Invoke we those bright Beings one by one;
With one wild floweret (call it not forlorn)

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(At least for one rapt moment) every trace
Nor take one ray of light from thee ;
So, from the body of one guilty deed,
One tribute more : unbidden feelings start
One after one, its tablets, that unfold
Announcing, ONE was born mankind to free ;
Or wish to share it ?—One there surely was,
If one—while tossed, as was my lot to be,
As a selected treasure thy one cliff,
Say rather, one in native fellowship
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One impulse from a vernal wood
For so many strange contrasts in one human
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And bring no book : for this one day
One moment now may give us more
And bring no book : for this one day
One prop he has, and only one,
One summer-day I chanced to see
—First learn to love one living man ;
Or art thou one of gallant pride,
Physician art thou ?—one, all eyes,
One that would peep and botanize
One to whose smooth-rubbed soul can cling
Of one tired out with fun and madness ;
I am not One who much or oft delight
Painted on rich men's floors, for one feast-night.
Thinly by a one night's frost ;
Now hear what one of elder days,
—Enough for one soft vernal day,
One precious, tender-hearted, scroll
That, with a perfect will in one accord
Voice but serves for one brief cry ;
Known but to this one release—
Can such a One, dear Babe ! though glad and proud
Revolve in one sure track ;
That, drawn from this one hour of rest,
Strip is the haughty one of pride,
While, as one kindly growth retires,
Permit not for one hour
One above all, a Monk who waits on God
For One, but surely not for One alone,
Are with one voice ; their flinty heart grew soft
One who would gather from eternal truth,
Be one fixed mind for all, thy rights approve
Copying with awe the one Paternal mind.
Is one great aim of penalty, extend
A creature horn of time, that keeps one eye
For One who speaks in numbers ; ampler scope
Where one poor Plane-tree, having as it might
One chimney smoking and its azure wreath,
While not one joy of ours by them was shared,
And to one purpose cleave, their Being's godlike
mate !
And humbler growths as moved with one desire
There, at the root of one particular tree,
Laid one by one, or scattered on the ground,
One living Stay was left, and on that one
One to whom Heaven assigns that mournful part
All in one deuteous task agree.
All that appeared was suitable to One
No one upon living ground,
Will often live in one small cottage ;
Of humblest Friends, bright Creature ! scorn not
one :
Yet one word more—one farewell word—a wish
Inspired by one whose very name bespeaks
Beating on one of those disastrous isles—
One is a Woman, a poor earthly sister,
That no one breathing should be left to perish,
Stepped One at dead of night,
A mighty One upon me gazed ;
For One who breathed unquiet air
To one muted Presence, above all,
One wooed the silent Art with studious pains :
And hither does one Poet sometimes row
As one of the departed,
If thou in the dear love of some one Friend
I in so fair a one had never been.
That shamefully they one and all were slain,
And one thing is therein which is not fair ;
For many a one hath virtues manifold,
Not one word have I now, I am so forlorn,
And one thing will I counsel thee also,
And I will sing one song, of many new,
And gathered each and all into one place ;
Then spake one Bird, and full assent all gave ;
For which I ask for guerdon but one boon,
With thy bright beams to guide me but one hour,
He drew his scraps and fragments, one by one ;
And the blue sky, one little span of earth
Some scattered leaf, or marks which, in one track,
That we have all of us one human heart.
—Such pleasure is to one kind Being known,
Takes one unsparring handful for the scrip
May one blade of grass spring up over thy head ;
The One, yet unbreached, is not three birthdays old,
' Twas a path trod by thousands ; but Daniel is one
And three, were it asked, would be rendered for one.
His gain, is one expression : every limb
I learned that one poor moment can suffice
We sail the sea of life—a *Calm* one finds,
And One a *Tempest*—and, the voyage o'er,
No—he was One whose memory ought to spread
One heart-relieving tear may claim ;
With one blind Sailor, rich in joy
Through one accord our voices raise,
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For one poor moment's space to Thee,
 Of all her Voices, One! —and I look
 Yet for one happy issue; —and I look
 With two collateral stems sprung from one root;
 From the same beach one ocean to explore
 The rapt One, of the godlike forehead,
 —But there's a Tree, of many, one,
 I only have relinquished one delight
 Gives one bright glance, and sinks behind the hill.
 And one sole light shifts in the vale profound;
 —Without one hope her written grieis to blot,
 Deluded Hope for one short hour
 But for the poor dear sake of one
 Its one green island and its winding shores;
 A Glow-worm, never one, and this I knew.
 That last and dreary living one
 Be changed for one whose glory cannot fade.

One word he softly uttered,
 Of the one cottage which methought I saw.
 Mild influence; nor left in me one wish
 Found all about me in one neighbourhood—
 To dwell and to perish one by one,
 How that one Frenchman, through continued force
 That one, the fairest of all rivers, loved
 Made one long bathing of a summer's day;
 In one society. How strange that all
 One summer evening (led by her) I found
 Until they melted all into one track
 One end at least hath been attained; my mind
 One is there, though the wisest and the best
 Of some small island steered our course with me
 To thee and thy grey huts, thou one dear Vale!
 Came from yon fountain? Thou, my Friend!
 art one.

For him, in one dear Presence, there exists
 Doth like an agent of the one great Mind
 For this, that one was by my side, a Friend,
 Far earlier, ere one smoke-wreath had risen
 One song they sang, and it was audible,
 As one far mightier, hither I had come,
 Come forth, perhaps without one quiet thought.
 Among the band of my compeers was one
 One of a festive circle, I poured out
 The memory of one particular hour
 Consorting in one mansion unimproved.
 One day, when from my lips a like complaint
 A lance he bore, and underneath one arm
 The one that held acquaintance with the stars,
 The one to be a stone, the other a shell;
 One precious gain, that he forgoes himself.
 One of those open fields, which, shaped like ears,
 Repeating favourite verses with one voice,
 I bade farewell; and, one among the youth
 The only one, who had been lingering there
 A type, for finite natures, of the one
 And gathered with one mind a rich reward
 To seek the same delights, and have one health,
 One happiness. Throughout this narrative,
 Let this one temple last, be this one spot
 And rage of one State-whirlwind, insecure.
 Would issue, let one incident make known.
 Were all like workings of one mind, the features
 Of the same face, blossoms upon one tree;
 Not rich one moment to be poor for ever;
 And life and labour seem but one, I filled
 Was One, a cripple from his birth, whom chance
 Articulate music. Above all, one thought
 'Is, peradventure, one in masquerade.
 'Tis one encountered here and everywhere;
 One, at whose centre sate a lovely Boy,
 Like one of those who walked with hair unsinged
 When one among the prime of these rose up,—
 One, of whose name from childhood we had heard
 Appeared more touching. One will I select;
 This One Man, with a sickly babe outstretched
 Full of one passion, vengeance, rage, or fear?
 Take one,—that ancient festival, the Fair,
 Meanwhile, as if the whole were one vast mill,
 To one identity, by differences
 A lame man or a blind, the one to heg,
 But one there is, the loveliest of them all,
 One night, or haply more than one, through pain
 These cravings; when the foxglove, one by one,
 I did not pine like one in cities bred,
 Is no where touched by one memorial gleam
 One spirit over ignorance and vice
 One sense for moral judgments, as one eye
 Strives, from that height, with one and yet one more
 One spirit ruling in each heart; alike
 (Save only one, hereafter to be named)
 Looked thitherward. One, reckoning by years,
 The face of one, who, whether boy or man,
 In honour, as in one community,
 Among that band of Officers was one,
 Capable of clear truth, the one to break
 One body, spreading wide as clouds in heaven.
 Hatred of absolute rule, where will of one
 One day to meet a hunger-bitten girl,
 Whether by edict of the one or few;

One—continued.

Divided from me by one little month;
 The one bold man, whose voice the attack had
 sounded,
 And one, moreover, little graced with power
 One nature, as there is one sun in heaven;
 But that the virtue of one paramount mind
 A revolution, save at this one time;
 By violence, at one decisive rent,
 Into one service, busy with one work.
 In one inseparable glory clad,
 Creatures of one ethereal substance met
 One victory with another, higher far,—
 One guide, the light of circumstances, flashed
 One great society alone on earth:
 Trust the elevation which had made me one
 Of the whole human race one brotherhood.
 Of early love, the loved one at my side,
 The single sheep, and the one blasted tree,
 One only in ten thousand? What one is,
 Oh I next to one dear state of bliss, vouchsafed
 One daily present to my eyes, that crossed
 Innumerable, roaring with one voice!
 In one continuous stream; a mind sustained
 One function, above all, of such a mind
 In one perpetual progress smooth and bright?
 The One who is thy choice of all the world:
 One whom with thee friendship had early paired;
 Even as one essence of pervading light
 As one of many schoolfellows compelled,
 The one that feels, the other that observes.
 Yet one word more of personal concern
 One sadness, continued he, "of One whose stock
 "I speak," continued he, "of One whose stock
 One while he would speak lightly of his babes,
 And to myself I seem to muse on One
 And this rude bench, one torturing hope endeared,
 Nor more would she have craved as due to One
 One evening sumptuously Indged; the next,
 Not one hour merely, but till evening's close,
 From sight of One who lives secluded there,
 In the short course of one undreaded year,
 The one Survivor stood; he wept, he prayed
 As one, and moving to one glorious end.
 For one hostility, in friendly league,
 One courage seemed to animate them all:
 Was one small opening, where a heath-clad ridge
 And one hare dwelling; one ahode, no more!
 Among the mountains; never one like this;
 Or several voices in one solemn sound,
 And one old moss-grown wall;—a cool recess,
 With one poor shepherd, far from all the world—
 In that one moment when the corse is lifted
 Four dear supporters of one senseless weight,
 This simple Child will mourn his one short hour,
 And, one among the orderly array
 Of this one cottage and this lonely dale,
 "Then," said I, interposing, "One is near,
 Through time or space—if neither in the one,
 One after one, collected from afar,
 The life where hope and memory are as one;
 To One on whose mild radiance many gazed
 Shall with one heart honour their common kind.
 The Wanderer said:—"One adequate support
 Exists—no one only; an assured belief"
 And the weak functions of one busy day,
 Single and one, the omnipresent God,
 And when the One, ineffable of name,
 That one, poor, finite object, in the abyss
 Which no condition can preclude; of One
 One deeper than another, self-condemned
 One voice—the solitary raven, flying
 "Farewell, deep Valley, with thy one rude House,
 And one a turreted memorial hall
 One only solace—that he had espoused
 One that hath barely learned to shape a smile,
 For one day's little compass, has preserved
 Death and its two-fold aspect! wintry—
 Body and mind in one captivity;
 One picture from the living. You behold,
 Were of one species with the sheltered few,
 The being one, and one the element.
 Some farewell words—with one, but one, request;
 Of a young fowl beneath one mother hatched,
 One with himself, and one with them that sleep."
 Far from the family vault.—A Chieftain one
 One spirit seldom failed to extend its sway
 To have one Enclosure where the voice that speaks
 Their spring-time with one love, and that have need
 One of God's simple children that yet know not
 Those six fair Daughters, budding yet—not one,
 Not one of all the band, a full-blown flower.
 One after one, with intervals of peace.
 In one blest moment. Like a shadow thrown
 In this one Man is shown a temperance—proof
 To think of one, blind and alone, advancing
 One after one, their proudest ornaments.
 Have sense of one connatural will, nor yet
 "One day—a summer's day of annual pomp
 Hung in his rustic hall. One ivied arch
 Of one maternal spirit, bringing forth

One—continued.

One spirit animating old and young,
Of one day's pleasure, and all mortal joys
Of good from evil ; as if one extreme
To the one cottage in the lonely dell :
Unheard of, save in one small hamlet, here
Entering the cell gave restlessness to one,
The grieved one whom it meant to send away,
On thee, bright Spring, a bashful little one,
As one unknown by others, aptly called
More than one thought of death, and his last hour.
One of a golden summer holiday,
Scarcely a wish, but one bright pleasing thought,
One of thy lowly dwellings is my Home.
The one sensation that is here ; 'tis here,
That she should entertain for this one day,
One of a mighty multitude, whose way
One death, and that were mercy given to both.
A chosen one of my regards. See there
To one who holds it dear ; with duteous care
First one and then another silver spout,
As one or other takes the fit of glee,
Upon one tree, while all the distant grove
Of many into one incorporate.
One household under God for high and low,
One family, and one mansion ; to themselves
Take me at once this one sufficient hope,
And one, like them, a brother of our hearts,
By one, sole keeper of his own intent,
The cry is six to one upon the Duke.
One-pennied. The one-pennied Boy has his penny to
spare.
One's. A criminal in no one's eyes but theirs—
In walks whose boundary is the lost One's grave,
Part of her lost One's glory back to trace
Guid'it the pale Mourner to the lost one's tomb ;
No one's eye had seen him enter,
No one's ear had heard the Horn.
Ones. See Little-ones, Young-ones.
Yet two sweet little ones partook my bed ;
Smiles hast thou, bright ones of thy own ;
For *Baohs* ! " Yes, heartless Ones, or be it proved
Bereft Ones, and in lowly anguish weep
Where be the wretched ones, the sighs for pity ?
For if than other rash ones more thou know,
Take those dear young Ones to a fearless nest ;
Was smitten by the great ones of the world,
Six little ones at home had left,
Food for the hungry ears of little ones,
Behold a race of young ones like to those
Some vagrant mother, whose arch little ones,
(If like desires of innocent little ones
And great in large ones, I had oft revolved,
Ran in new channels, leaving old ones dry ;
With an impassioned life, what feeble ones,
Great truths, than touch and handle little ones.
Onion. These seven long years to Grenville's onion
head.
Only. (Partial list.)
Though seeking only holiday delight ;
Out of thy mind ? My dear, my only, Child ;
As if he were the only Saint on earth,
Henceforth it shall be said that bad men only
For joy and rest, albeit to find them only
Will build their savage fortunes only there ;
Let both meet only on thy royal shield !
How hard, alas ! to bear, I only know.
Is only fit to die, I dare well say,
Of all this town, save only in this place,
Only by god. And now a simple stone
This only grieves me, for it seems a wrong,
I only have relinquished one delight
Onset. Heed not such onset ! nay, if praise of men
Whom onset, fiercely urged at Jove's command,
Who on that day the word of onset gave !
Of that first memorable onset made
For onset, for resistance too inert,
Ontario's. The matted forests of Ontario's shore
Onward. Right onward to the Scottish strand
I stagger onward—heaven knows how ;
—Pass onward (even the glancing deer
The shepherd struggles with them. Onward thence
I thanked the Leader of my onward way.
They come—and onward travel without dread,
Ye mariners, that plough your onward way,
Furrowing its way right onward. The most rude,
"A little onward lend thy guiding hand
O Thou who movest onward with a mind
And drove us onward like to ships at sea,
And help life onward in its noblest aim.
Onward we drove beneath the Castle ; caught,
Departs, intent upon his onward quest !—
Numerous as stars ; that, by their onward lapse,
If Stephen's distanced, onward see him strive
Onward-looking. Me rich in many onward-looking
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Onwards. Swept onwards, did the vision cross your
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They open beauties, or thy lone retreats ;
When, from the sunny breast of open seas,
Dismissed, again on open day I gazed,
In open air forgetful would I sit
And clear and open soul, so prized in fearless
youth.
Beneath their roof, but to the open air
The truth shall be laid open, his guilt proved
A few leagues hence we shall have open ground,
The Sheriff read, in open Court, a letter
This monstrous crime to be laid open—*here*,
All gathered to the spot, in open day
Henceforth new prospects open on your path ;
If e'er I open out this heart of mine
his eyes may yet open upon those that love him.
He will never open them more ;
In the open streets, and let him think he sees,
And then an open field they crossed :
Weary of the open sky.
Who, in the open air, with due accord
Hanging in the open air—but, O good Sir !
In open fields ; and when the glare of day
And in the open sunshine of God's love
And in the open fields my life was passed
A length of open space, where to and fro
Could Father Adam open his eyes
And in this smooth and open dell
In the broad open eye of the solitary sky,
Of Him who slept upon the open lea :
Into open sign of joy :
Of open house and ready fare.
Of open door and shining light.
Haloing from an open throat,
With careless air and open mien.
Have been a traveller under open sky,
Open, ye thickets ! let her fly.
Who deem that ye from open light
Wide open for the scattered Poor.
The grave shall open, quench the stars.
Against the wild and open sky !
Now running o'er the open plains.
The open moonlight reach.
A length of green and open road—
And green vales open out, with grove and field,
Open unto the fields, and to the sky ;
O'er hilly path, and open Strath
In the open sunshine, or we are unblest :
Of British freedom, which, to the open sea
'Tis his who walks about in the open air,
First open traitor to the German name !
When he himself was tried in open light.
For they have learnt to open and to close.
When duty bids you bleed in open war :
For victory shaped an open space,
Your council-seats beneath the open sky,
To lay a new world open. Nor less prized
And through each window's open fret-work looked
From all her Sanctuaries !—Open for my feet
And down the path through the open green,
Leads through space of open day,
Who gave their wishes open vent ;
He saw her where in open view
Appeared, with free and open hate
In open victory o'er the weight.
Then look at them with open eyes !
In open field their gathering foes,
In open moonlight doth she lie ;
To open moonshine, where the Doe
The breach is open—on the wall,
Where Francis stood in open sight.
Lies open on the sabbath day ;
Flew open, by an Angel's voice unbarred ?
As oft, 'mid some green plot of open ground,
Open a passage to the Romish sword,
While through the Convent's gate to open view
Unlooked-for outlet to an open sea,
Open your gates, ye everlasting Piles !
Open your gates, ye Monuments of love
And, from the wide and open Baltic, rise
" I come to open out, for fresh display,
Then, while the Sailor, 'mid an open sea
Of Science laid them open to mankind—
To glide in open prospect through clear sky.
Now near his master's house in open view
We talked with open heart, and tongue
Rises by open means ; and there will stand
Lie open ; and the book of Holy Writ,
To open a bright eye.
Hooded the open brow that overawed
With door left open makes a gloomy spot,
And while thus in open day
Open their hearts before Thee, pouring out
" Leave open to my wish the course,
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 Britain opposed the liberties of France.
 As they who have opposed her ; in which Virtue
Opposer. Thus far the Opposer, and repelled
Opposing. As up the opposing hills they slowly creep.
 As up th' opposing hills, with tortoise foot, they
 creep.
Opposite. Right opposite to Dungeon-Ghyll,
 In opposite directions urged their way . . .
 To Her, as to her opposite in peace,
 While, opposite, the waning moon hangs still,
 A stone, and in the opposite hand a shell
 Appeared distinctly on the opposite shore
 From regions opposite as heaven and hell.
 You have been driven far as its opposite,
 If to the opposite extreme they sank.
Opposites. And opposites thus melt into each other.
 By conflict, and their opposites, that trust
 To opposites and fierce extremes her life,
 In faithful scales, things and their opposites,
 Sad opposites out of the inner heart.
Opposition. On opposition and impediment.
 Heard—and in opposition quaffed
 In no discordant opposition, strong
 Set off ; such opposition as aroused
 Had slumbered, now in opposition burst
 Of opposition and of remedies ;
 Of desperate opposition from without—
 Earthward, as if in opposition set
 In no ungracious opposition given
 That, in assent or opposition, rose
Oppress. Felt only there, oppress his labouring soul,
 Unelowed by such objects as oppress . . .
 To sinners whom their sins oppress and goad.
Oppressed. See Oppress.
 To be the friend and father of the oppressed,
 And all the oppressed, who wanted strength, . . .
 And as a swift by tender cares oppress'd . . .
 The many feelings that oppressed my heart . . .
 The Ocean ; not to comfort the oppressed,
 Given out while mid-day heat oppressed the plains,
 Thus have I looked, nor ceased to look, oppress'd
 And that the multitude, so long oppress'd,
 Would be oppress'd no more. But when events
 Compelled to look, and inwardly oppress'd
 Or by predomance of thought oppress'd,
 But if the spirit be oppress'd by sense
 Not, as before, like one oppress'd with awe,
Oppression. The oppression of the tumult—wrath and
 scorn—
 From qualified oppression, whose defence
 Dropp'd loud at once, Oppression shriek'd, and
 flew.
 And dark Oppression builds her thick-ribb'd tow'rs ;
 Oppression, under which even highest minds
 How, between heart and heart, oppression thrust
 From its oppression. But, O Power Supreme !
 That throwing off oppression must be work
 True is it, where oppression worse than death
 In this oppression ; none are proud of it ;
 Now, when oppression, like the Egyptian plague
Oppressions. These legalized oppressions ! Man—
 whose name . . .
 From palpable oppressions of despair," . . .
Oppressive. And round our path darted oppressive
 beams.
Oppressor. The oppressor he withstood ; . . .
 Such look the Oppressor might confound,
 Withering the Oppressor : how Gustavus sought
 To pity dead, the oppressor and the oppress ;
 The oppressor breathes, their human form divine,
Oppressor's. Be just, be grateful ; nor, the oppres-
 sor's creed
Oppressors. But now, become oppressors in their
 turn,
 " Power to the Oppressors of the world is given,
Opprest. See Heat-opprest, Oppressed.
 Yet, when oppress by sickness, grief, or care, . . .
 And when, at dusk, by devils oppress'd
 And the guilt-burthened soul is no longer oppress't.
 For comfort, being, as I am, oppress't,
 Of discontent, and inwardly oppress't . . .
 Opprest, far less becoming ornaments . . .

Opprest—continued.

While thankless thousands are opprest and clogg'd
 To pity dead, the oppressor and the oppress ;
Opprobrious. Baronial hails the opprobrious insult
 feel ;
 Whence these opprobrious leaves of dire portent ?
 Down to their "dark opprobrious den,"
 In not a desperate or opprobrious time,
Opprobrium. This last opprobrium, when we see a
 people.
Optic. Make sadder transits o'er thought's optic glass
Optic-glass. Daughter and Sire through optic-glass
 discern,
Optimist. His famous Optimist, "Unhappy Man,"
 Or, omitted,
Oracle. "Thou knowest, the Delphic oracle foretold
 The oracle, upon the silent sea ; . . .
Oracles. How Brutus came, by oracles impell'd,
 Let Babes and Sucklings be thy oracles. . . .
Oracular. To enter than oracular cave ; . . .
 Which, out of thy young heart's oracular seat,
 Speaking no dream, but things oracular ; . . .
Oral. To oral record, and the silent heart ; . . .
Orange. To where afar rich orange lustrous glow,
 And orange gale that o'er Lugano blows ; . . .
 Garden and field all decked with orange bloom,
 The orange sky of evening died away . . .
Orange-bower. As we rest in the cool orange-bower
 side by side,
Orange-trees. Of orange-trees bedecked with glow-
 ing fruit . . .
Orations. In long orations, which I strove to plead
Orator. Delivered. No ! the Orator hath yok'd
Oratory. Seek in domestic oratory small,
 Within thy innocent lodge and oratory,
 Nor did the Pulpi's oratory fail . . .
 And find a secret oratory there . . .
Orb. A long blue bar its ægis orb divides,
 And now that orb has touch'd the purple steep,
 Of the ethereal Orb there came . . .
 And in the aspect of each radiant orb ;—
 To a full orb, this Pinnacle bright
 With orb and cycle girds the starry throng,
 But element and orb on acts did wait
 That orb whose beams round Saxon Alfred shone ;
 Ye, when the orb of life had waned, . . .
 As if his orb, that owns no curb, . . .
 And flying fleet behind his orb to view
 The western mountain touch his setting orb, . . .
 The sunset caanon. While the orb went down
 He gazed upon that mighty orb of song,
 Rests his substantial orb ;—between those heights
 As if with wish to veil the restless orb ; . . .
 Now suddenly diverging from the orb . . .
Orbed. See Full-orbed.
 Seemed to bisect her orb'd shield, . . .
Orbit. Each in its orbit round the central Sun, . . .
Orbs. Broke from the sable orbs of his yet-vivid eyes,
 When the fierce orbs abate their glare ;—
 Find a free entrance to their languid orbs, . . .
 Communicates with heaven's ethereal orbs
 This vital warmth too cold, these visual orbs,
 Between the orbs of our apparent sphere . . .
Orchard. See Garden-orchard.
 You shall go to the orchard, and then you will see
 We can behold it from our orchard seat ; . . .
 Must hear, first uttered from my orchard trees ; . . .
 In desultory walk through orchard grounds,
 'Mid the dark pines a little orchard blooms, . . .
 Under you orchard, in you humble cot,
 I went into the Orchard quietly ; . . .
 Fruits of her father's orchard are her wares,
Orchard-ground. This plot of orchard-ground is
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 How glorious to this orchard-ground ! . . .
Orchard-plot. And now we reached the orchard-plot ;
Orchard's. Made this orchard's narrow space,
Orchards. And with wild flowers and blooming
 orchards blend ;—
 Thy reddening orchards, and thy fields of gold ;
 Those woods and farms and orchards did present,
Orchard-seat. To sit upon my orchard-seat !
Orchard-tufts. These plots of cottage-ground, these
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Ordain. Throned in the hearts of men. Should
 Heaven ordain
 And solemn ceremonials they ordain
 Whatever discipline they Will ordain
 With whose perfection it consists to ordain
 If she, self-born of Majesty, ordain
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 764 *Excursion 1. 574*
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 509 *F. Stone 66*
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With other signs of manhood that supplied
Done visibly for other minds, words, signs,
A winning power, beyond all other power,
All sense,—but other passions in me ruled,
Of these and other kindred notices
Followed each other till a dreary moor
Saw her go forth to church or other work
But now these opened on me other thoughts
Of heady schemes jostling each other, gawds,
Is treading, where no other face is seen)
The other that was a god, yea many gods,
The one to be a stone, the other a shell;
Detain me from the best of other guides
That other spirit, Coleridge! who is now
Yes; for even then no other than a place
Sole link that binds them to each other; walks,
With less delight upon that other class
The antics striving to outstrip each other,
Each to the other, and the curious props
Moses, and he who penned, the other day,
The other to make music; hither, too,
Into each other their obsequious hues,
Gleaming through colouring of other times,
Than other intellects had mine been used
A hundred other names, forgotten now,
Than any other nook of English ground,
Already hinted at, of other mould—
Bondage, the other to build liberty
And fan each other; thought of sects, how keen
And let remembrance steal to other times,
On this and other spots, as doth a man
On the other side, I called to mind those truths
Or saw, like other men, with holly eyes,
And thought that other notions were as sound,
I had approached, like other youths, the shield
And losing, in no other way than light
Of other longing, I pursued what seemed
Then, near some other spring—which by the name
To counteract the other, and themselves,
Or any other cause that hath been named;
From many other uncount vagrants (passed
How we mislead each other; above all,
No other than the very heart of man,
Men may be found of other mould than these,
At other moments—for through that wide waste
To be transmitted, and to other eyes
No other can divide with thee this work:
Of hooks how much! and even of the other wealth
The one that feels, the other that observes.
And I have other tasks. Recall to mind
"Among other consolations, we may draw
Far other lot, yet with good hope that soon
That stared upon each other!—I locked round,
And vainly by all other means, he strove
And with a cruel tongue; at other times
A thrush sang loud, and other melodies,
Each with the other pleased, we not pursued
Some other tenant of lone solitude."
That it could be no other; a pale face,
Upon myself."—The other left these words
Nor in such other converse as is here,
That from some other vale peered into this.
His course, on errands bound, to other vales,
Nor in the other region, nor in aught
Than when we soar."—The Other, not displeased,
" What other yearning was the master tie
Other support, not scrupulous whence it came;
Of other converse which mind, soul, and heart,
The Sage continued—" For that other loss,
Affiance in each other; faith more firm
What other spirit can it be that prompts
From other mouths, the laugage which they speak,
The other—like a stately gycamore,
Is to that other state more apposite.
The other, which the ray divine hath touched,
To reach it, destitute of other hope.
The other that empowers him to perceive
While both, embellishing each other, stood
All other progeny—doth sometimes lure,
Fancies, and loose conjectures. Other trace
" The other, born in Britain's southern tract,
Had moralised on this, and other truths
Such leaning towards each other, that their days
Meanwhile, relinquishing all other cares,
That skill in this or other household work,
Were gathered to each other." Calm of mind
Of other progeny, a Daughter then
Her temper changed, and bowed to other laws)
More deeply tinged. Twin might the other be
Of other expectations,—in which course
Antipodes unconscious of each other,
We seek that other, on the western shore;
Leaving, in quest of other scenes, the shore
Were left, the other gained,—O ye, who come
Finds some place or other
The other, glassed in thy unruined breast,
For the reception of far other sounds
Of Sheep-cot-cove, and those two other coves,
For other pastures would exchange the same
Pursue each other through the yielding plain . . .

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Dispensed indeed to other solitudes,
Nor let me pass unheeded other loves . . .
As one or other takes the fit of glee,
For other agitations, or be calm;
That other hope, long mine, the hope to fill
Alas! 'twas other cause than lack of years
Eight hundred years uncalled to other tasks
Others. Your Dalesmen, then, do in each other's
thoughts . . .
And it all went into each other's hearts. . .
Each other's advocate, each other's stay;
Of neighbouring billows from each other's sight.
Each other's mind was fashioned; and at length,
Are calm; they knew each other's worth.
With heavenly, each more prized for the other's
sake;
How could we feel it? each the other's blight,
Have faithfully prepared each other's way—
These groves have heard the Other's pensive strains;
Strangers, not knowing each other's name.
Insensibly, each with the other's help.
Each in the other's blaze, a galaxy
That flashed and sparkled from the other's eyes;
Each other's path; but, as the Intruder seemed
Others. While others, not unseen, are free to shed
Ioly disturbed, to think that others felt
And others who survived the wreck, beheld
To do with others; help me to my Father—
Others saved from lingering pain.
The peace which others seek they find;
The word, by others dreaded, he can hear
When others heeded not, He heard the South
Service beyond all others of its kind.
With others round them, earnest all and blithe,
These thoughts, and many others of like sort,
When we, and others whom we love, shall meet
But hearing thee, or others of thy kind,
Others, too, of lofty mien;
Others are pent-housed by a brae
Others slunk to moor and wood,
Or is it good as others are, and he their eyes in fault?
But how can He expect that others should
And others, I've heard many swear,
Some say that they are bees, others elms—
And others of your kind, ideal crew!
For others; for thy future self, a spell
Like others, with like temporal hopes to die;
Others look up, and with fixed eyes admire
Young Vane, and others who called Milton friend.
Mindful how others by this simple Strain
And others like in fame, created Powers
Consorted, Others, in the power, the faith,
Of the Great King; and others, as they go
Happy as others of her kind,
And others follow;—Sire and Son
Of sacred home;—with pony are others gored
Their eyes away in sorrow, others burn
Who will be served by others on their knees,
Who on the good of others builds his own!
Trusting in hope that Others may advance
And faults of others—gently as he may,
The things which others understand.
False fires, that others may be lost.
Charged with those lays, and others of like mood,
Others do rather from their notice shrink,
'Thou'dt be as others that forsaken are;
Who went something farther than others have gone,
Was to your souls, and, to the thoughts of others,
Let others that know more speak as they know.
Of others but my own; I should, in truth,
To others, all supplanted in their turn;
Than others have, but from the times, perhaps,
While from a boat others hug o'er the deep,
Is stirred to ecstacy, as others are,
Had vanished, leaving others in their stead:
Others of wider scope, where living men,
Professedly, to others tilted higher,
Leaving a thousand others, that, in hall,
Like others, I had skimmed, and sometimes read
Tears from the hearts of others, when their own
If not, then others vanish into air.
As native passion dictates. Others, too,
Others will love, and we will teach them how;
As others are; and I could never die.
In others ye shall promptly find,—and all,
But others, far beyond this narrow sphere,
Some scattered o'er the level, others perched
The vital air; others, which, though allowed
And, leaving it to others to foretell,
By others dreaded as the luckless thrall
That sympathy, which you for others ask;
(Prized avenues ere others had been shaped
Are profitless to others. Turn we then
To look into the eyes of others, thence
Others shall e'er be able to undo.
As one unknown by others, aptly called
Than others have, for Michael had liv'd on
The lot of others, never could be his.
Beneath our roof. And others whom we love . . .

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Others'. Received at others' hands; for, though now old
 And some break forth when others' sorrows crush
 Balanced by vigilance for others' weal.
 With any thought that looks at others' blame;
 At others' tears in pity; and in scorn . . .
Otherwise. — There be whose lot far otherwise is cast:
 It ever could be otherwise! Last night,
 Knowing what otherwise we know too well,
 "Yes, kind Lady! otherwise man could not hear
 Not otherwise, O Nature! we are thine,
 Otherwise wrought the will of the Most High;
 No otherwise than as it lasts too long.
 Far otherwise amid this rural solitude,
 And howsoever; were it otherwise,
 Nor otherwise continued to be moved,
 Prizing but little otherwise than I prized
 How could it otherwise? for not in vain
 If living now, could otherwise report
 Were otherwise, we have within ourselves . . .
Otter. And there my good friend, Stephen Otter;
 The otter crouching undisturbed,
Ouen's. "St. Ouen's golden Shrine? Or choose
 what else would please thee most . . .
Ought. See *Aught*.
 And felt, if ought on earth deserves a curse,
 Did all he wished, and wished but what he ought.
 But not destroyed. The proofs—you ought to
 have seen . . .
 As if a blooming face it ought to be;
 Measured by what we are and ought to be,
 The thing which ought to be; is raised above
 If that be revered which ought to last.
 For him, or any one,—the thing that ought
 As all Monks are, or surely ought to be,
 With a sore heart well ought I to bewail,
 No—he was One whose memory ought to spread
 Ruled not, and feeling that they ought to rule.
 Is where it ought to be, in self-restraint,
 And ought to be; and strove to learn how far
 You have regealed us as a hermit ought;
 That ought to follow faithfully expressed?
 Or so he ought to move. Ah! why in age
 (If sound, and what we ought to be ourselves,
 More than a wise man ought to be. I wish,
Ought'st. Thou ought'st to fall and I to die;
 since she . . .
Our, omitted.
Ours. (*Partial list.*)
 What life is this of ours, how sleep will master
 But in a world like ours— This selfsame Man—
 Small cause there is for that fond wish of ours
Ourselves. Do we poor mortals cater for ourselves!
 I would fain hope that we deceive ourselves;
 We've overslept ourselves.—Sirs, have you seen
 him?
 We wonder at ourselves like men betrayed:
 In all things like ourselves but in the agony
 Nor did we fail to see within ourselves
 Ourselves, no prison is: and hence for me,
 And worse, against ourselves.
 That in ourselves our safety must be sought;
 Ah why deceive ourselves! by no mere fit
 Both of ourselves and of the universe;
 In painting to ourselves the miseries
 Like credit to ourselves where less was due,
 But this is passion over-near ourselves,
 Uplifted; why deceive ourselves? in sooth,
 Of that injustice which upon ourselves
 Ourselves entail." Such estimate to frame
 Nearer ourselves. Such often might be gleaned
 Trusting ourselves, we wound from crag to crag,
 Peace in ourselves, and union with our God.
 And social neighbourhood; look we to ourselves;
 The object as it is; but, for ourselves,
 Thus do we soothe ourselves, and when the thought
 Loving what no one cares for but ourselves;
 (If sound, and what we ought to be ourselves,
 Were otherwise, we have within ourselves . . .
 Or profit unto any but ourselves.
 Between ourselves! The noble laid aside),
Out, omitted.
Outbrave. But scorn with scorn outbrave;
 Her blossoms which, though shed, outbrave
Outbreak. By casual outbreak of his passionate words,
 At the sun's outbreak, as with light divine,
 If at the first great outbreak I rejoiced
Outcast. I met your Father, then a wandering Out-
 cast:
 A wretched Outcast—but this strain of thought
 But when you were an Outcast?—Heaven is just;
 Not like an outcast with himself at strife;
 To mock the Outcast—O ye Heavens, be kind!
 Thou wretched Outcast, from the gift of fire
 And here I dwell an outcast from all joy,
 That outcast of pity behold.
 No outcast he, bewildered and depressed:
Outcasts. Wild outcasts of society!
 Outcasts and homeless orphans—
Outcry. No kid with piteous outcry thrill thy
 bowers;

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Outcry—continued.
 The sportive outcry of the mocking owl;
 Swelling the outcry dull, that long resounds . . .
 And perished, what a piercing outcry you . . .
 A startling outcry made by bound and horn . . .
 This outcry, on the heart of Peter, . . .
 Jubilant outcry! rock and glade . . .
 The outcry of his son; he stretched his staff . . .
Out-did. Out-did the sparkling waves in glee . . .
Outdone. Some, tired of honest service; these, out-
 done . . .
 In their own arts outdone, their fame eclipsed,
Outer. And outer spray profusely tipped with seeds
Outhouse. From the cross-timber of an outhouse
 hung;
Outlandish. And wild outlandish walks of simple
 youth
 Decked as in pride, and with outlandish grace . . .
 With his outlandish look,
Outlaw. An outlaw of as daring mood;
 Unchecked as when by merry Outlaw driven . . .
Outlaws. To guard the Innocent—he calls us "Out-
 laws."
 And such chance food as outlaws can obtain,
 Or with some merry outlaws of the wood;
 Outlet. Nor further outlet left to mind or heart?
 Unlooked-for outlet to an open sea,
 An outlet nor a restiug-place!
 Of that off-sloping outlet, disappeared,
 Of that brown ridge, sole outlet of the vale
 Led towards an easy outlet of the vale.
Outline. In the main outline, such it might be said
Outlive. That things obscure and small outlive the
 great:
 To outlive the kindly use and fair esteem . . .
Outnumbered. Shrink not, though far outnumbered
 by their Foes,
Out-of-doors. My dwelling, and my out-of-doors
 abode.
Out-o'-the-way. All out-o'-the-way, far-fetched,
 perverted things,
Out-pourings. And, should the out-pourings of her
 eyes suffice not . . .
Outrage. Subdued by outrage and decay . . .
 Ensigns of mimic outrage are unfurled,
 In bursts of outrage spread your judgments wide,
 Their native Land, for outrage provident;
 And for the outrage which he had devised
 Outrage and bloody power, and—in despite
 Such outrage done to nature as compels . . .
Outraged. Avenger you of outraged innocence!
 Beggared and outraged!—Many hearts deplor'd . . .
 From outraged Nature; but the sense of most
Outrageous. All that she said is an outrageous lie . . .
 Which to outrageous wrong the sufferer owes,
Outrages. Past outrages, and shape the way for new,
Outright. While he, uplifted towards thee, laughs
 outright,
Outrun. He all the country could outrun,
 To outrun the rest in exultation, groaned
Outruns. Whose zeal outruns his promise! Blue-
 eyed May
 Outruns his fellows, so hath Nature lent
Outset. Such thy meek outset, with a crown, though
 frail,
 In his first outset; so have we, my Friend!
 At her aspiring outset. Mark the babe
 That on the outset wastes its gay desires,
 Granted alike in the outset of their course
Outshine. Outshine the splendour that imbues
 Striving in peace each other to outshine.
Outshining. Outshining like a visible God
 The midnight stars outshining, or the blaze
Outside. This was the outside proclamation,
 By her exulting outside look of youth
 The outside of her creatures, and to breathe
 Of all this outside bravery, within . . .
 And a coarse outside of repulsive life
Outskirts. From the remotest outskirts of the grove,
 Possessed like outskirts of some large domain,
Outspread. In Nature's pristine majesty outspread,
 Outspread, as if to save himself from falling!—
 With outspread arms and fallen upon her knees
 In gloom on wings with confidence outspread
 There, should vain thoughts outspread their wings
 and fly
 More effcaciously than realms outspread, . . .
 With nets and sails outspread and streamers gay,
 A lowly Dwelling, here to be outspread, . . .
 And the whole surface of the out-spread map,
 The umbrageous Oak, in pomp outspread,
 Of speculation, joyfully outspread . . .
 Of motherly humanity, outspread . . .
 Before their eyes lay carefully outspread,
 On whose capacious surface see outspread
Outstretched. Then, when he lies, out-stretched, at
 even-tide . . .

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Outstretched—continued.

Outstretched, and turning on a restless bed . . .
Softly he stroked the child, who lay outstretched
His outstretched hand He tauntingly withdraws—
Outstretched and listless, were by hunger roused :
With outstretched hands and earnest speech—in
vain !
This One Man, with a sickly babe outstretched
Are leagued to strike dismay ; but outstretched
hand

Outstretching. Outstretching flameward his up-
braided hand

Outstrip. Yet may outstrip me in the appointed race,
The antics striving to outstrip each other,
Art to outstrip in her peculiar walk

Outstrips. Outstrips the heart's demand ;

Out-thrown. And when its potent branches, wide
out-thrown,
Outvied. Till Egypt sees her antient fame outvied . . .

Outward. Heart-blessings—outward treasures too
which the eye
And a steadfast outward power

Too sedate for outward show,
But what is time ? What outward glory ? Neither
Benjamin, this outward glory
That doth reject all show of pride, admits no out-
ward sign,
Of outward change, there blooms a deathless
flower,
Till they, who saw his outward frame,
The outward service of this day ;
Of outward symbol, nor will deign to rest
Upon no help of outward friend ;
These outward images of fate,
By works of Art, that shed, on the outward frame
Truth fails not ; but her outward forms that bear
The outward shows of sky and earth,
But would rejoice to barter outward show
So prized, and things inward and outward held
Of sense and outward things,
Came hopes still higher, that with outward life
By outward gestures and by visible looks :
What passed within me. Not of outward things
In climate, and my nature's outward coat
From the same cause produced, 'mid outward
things
And their own size, than any outward light
On outward forms—did we in presence stand . . .
And part through outward hindrance. But I
heard,
In twain, yet leaving the same outward form.
Though reared upon the base of outward things,
And the strong hand of outward violence
From Nature's way by outward accidents,
And outward troubles, between man himself,
The mind is lord and master—outward sense
Extrinsic differences, the outward marks
Who to the letter of the outward promise
To exert upon the face of outward things,
From any reach of outward fellowship,
Whether from breath of outward circumstance,
Self-occupied ; to which all outward things
Inward and outward ; humble, yet sublime :
Of flying sunbeams, or to the outward form
On outward things, with formal inference ends ;
Are they not manly outward ministers
The outward functions of intelligent man ;
The outward ritual and established forms ;
Of outward sunshine and internal warmth ;
To outward argument ; the passive will
Watched both the outward course and inner heart :
Within the heart no outward sign appeared
In place from outward molestation free,
Upon his life an outward dignity
How long, and by what kindly outward aids,
Lead me, or outward circumstance impels
And to whatever else of outward form
And gladly blend with outward fellowship ?

Outwardly. With the vain world ; who, outwardly
as here
Ennobled outwardly before my sight,
Outwardly, inwardly contemplated,
In action, give it outwardly a shape,
He outwardly, and inwardly perhaps,
Outweigh. But, to outweigh all harm, the sacred
Book,
Outweighed. Outweighed, or put to flight, the sot
events
The world of human-kind outweighed not hers

Outweighs. Outweighs the world ; whom self-de-
ceiving wit
In which the little oft outweighs the great ;
Outwell. Softens his heart, till from his eyes outwell
Outworn. If some, by ceaseless pains outworn,
A Pagan suckled in a creed outworn ;

Oven. Which this comfortless oven environ !

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May He whose eye is over all protect you ! . . .
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But 'tis all over now. That good old Lady . . .
Into the torrent over which he hung
This mortal stupor which is creeping over me,
Over your head twice twenty years must roll,
You will forgive me, but my heart runs over.
It is all over then ;—your foolish fears
Think not of that ! 'tis over—we are safe
Terror over,
The Charm is over ; the mute Phantoms gone,
The ground was green, with daisy powdered over ;
What need to seek a conquest over me,
Like one whose own country's far over the sea ;
Yet he watches the clouds that pass over the
streets ;
May one blade of grass spring up over thy head ;
Over the well-steered galleys I'd rule :—
And buoyant spirit triumphed over pain ;
Durance to sustain, be over ;

Over-anxious. Nor avarice, nor over-anxious care.
For (blinded by an over-anxious dread

Over-arch. Might overarch thee, from pomicious heat
Over-arched. Beneath a shed that over-arched the
gate
Lofly and over-arched, with open space
Thus having reached a bridge, that over-arched

Overawe. To overawe the turbulent
When empty terrors overawe ;

Overawed. But, lo ! the boatman, overawed, before
Hooded the open brow that overawed
Ashamed, and tender pity overawed."

Overawes. Proud thoughts that Image overawes,
Overblest. Surcharged, within him, overblest to move
Overblown. Moreover, the first storm was overblown,
Overborne, etc. See O'erborne, etc.
Not prostrate, overborne, as if the mind
Or by creative feeling overborne,
Overbridged. Who, with a broad highway, have
overbridged

Over-bright. A flash of something over-bright !

Overbrowed. With huge and black projection over-
browed

Overburthened. And often, like one overburthened
with sin,
Whose overburthened hand could scarcely hold

Over-busy. And, to tired limbs and over-busy
thoughts,
Overcame. That overcame some not ungenerous
Knights ;
The tempest overcame her,
And holy passion overcame me first,
Overcast. By veil of noontide darkness overcast ?
—The sky is overcast
Without a spirit overcast by dark
Overcharged. Till the whole air is overcharged ;
Let sorrow overcharged with pain

Overcome. Unheeded night has overcome the vales :
To pilgrims overcome by summer's heat,
To stay his steps with faintness overcome ;
What obstacles hath he failed to overcome ?
He, thus by feverish passion overcome,
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Over-great. Would to a child be transport over-great,
Overgrowings. And silent overgrowings, still sur-
 vived.
Overgrown. With lichens is it overgrown.
 These monuments shall all be overgrown.
 With greenest ivy overgrown,
Overhanging. See Fondly overhanging.
Overhangs. That overhangs a brook.
 That overhangs his head from the green wall,
Overhead. That overhead are sailing in the sky.
 Takes down the canvas overhead ;
 What thumping—stumping—overhead !
 For overhead are sweeping GABRIEL'S HOUNDS
 Along the walls and overhead,
 Breaks—and the greyhound, DART, is overhead !
 Left by the west wind sweeping overhead
 And all the tradesman's honours overhead :
 Stretched overhead, and at my pensive feet
 And spin—and pant—and overhead again,
Overhear. Or shall we overhear him, as we pass,
Overheard. I overheard the Villains—every word
 I overheard her as she spake
 "The voice, which we so lately overheard,
 Of such conjectures, overheard, or seen
Overhung. That overhung the road : he there stopped
 short,
 Hung round and overhung with gloom ;
 From an adjoining pasture, overhung
 Along the steep that overhung the brook,
Overlying. And overlying them with mountain
 sods ;
Overlays. That overlays the pile ; and, from a bag
Overleap. Two burning months let summer overleap,
 Methinks 'twould heighten joy, to overleap
 Imaginative Faith ! canst overleap,
Overleaped. This flimsy barrier you have overleaped,
 But He hath overleaped the eternal bars ;
Overloaded. Of one so overloaded with his years.
Overlook. "But, not to overlook what thou may'st
 know,
 Whom without blame I may not overlook ;
 To go and overlook his merchandise
 Yet I long could overlook
 Of what is won, we overlook or scorn
 Apart, to overlook the circle vast—
 Yet may we not entirely overlook
 Too easily, despise or overlook
 Pure and serene, diffused—to overlook
 He sought not praise, and praise did overlook
 No eye can overlook, when 'mid a grove
Overlooked. That overlooked the moor ;
 But that was what we almost overlooked,
 I overlooked the bed of Windermere,
 An open place it was, and overlooked,
 Ascending, overlooked them both, far stretched ;
 With due regret how much is overlooked
 Not overlooked but courting no regard,
 Were he and his attainments overlooked,
 That feared, or wholly overlooked the truth,
Overlooking. Alps overlooking Alps their state up-
 well !
Over-love. Gave treacherous sanction to that over-
 love
Overmuch. Beut overmuch on superficial things,
Over-near. But this is passion over-near ourselves,
Overpast. Then, when some o'er or hill is overpast,
 Yet see (the mighty tumult overpast)
 The threshold now is overpast, (how strange
 And the rude boy—who, having overpast
Overpeers. Perchance as numerous, overpeers the
 rock
Overplus. He duly went with what small overplus
Overpowered. That overpowered your mortal ears ?
 Spain may be overpowered, and he possess,
 That overpowered their natural green.
 And overpowered that gallant few.
 Coldly we spake, The Saxons, overpowered
 Pale Passion, overpowered, retires and woe
 Inly distressed or overpowered with awe,
 Hath overpowered his forefathers, and soon
 And, with a sudden influx overpowered
Overpowering. But what a sudden burst of over-
 powering light !
 On that overpowering sight,
 Of overpowering light.—While yet a child,
Overpowers. Gardens and groves ! your presence
 overpowers
Overpressure. Gave way to overpressure from the
 times
Overprized. And such as lift their foreheads over-
 prized,
Overrule. A time to overrule the power
 And, measuring heaven by earth, would overrule
Overruling. All finite motions overruling, lives
Overseeing. Shall feel an overseeing power
Overset. Would overset the brain, or break the heart :
Overshade. To overshadow than multiply his beams
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Overspread. Green water-rushes overspread the floor ;
 Few minutes gone a faintness overspread

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When sudden blackness overspread
 A face with gladness overspread
 A way with shadows overspread ;
 On couches lie, with purple overspread :
 Would overspread my soul, that homily eyes
 And heights meanwhile were slowly overspread
 That overspread the countenance of earth,
 That overspread and chilled the sacred turf,
 And overspread the future years with hope,

Overspreads. A sudden blankness overspreads his
 face.
 When a Tartarean darkness overspreads
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Overstepped. The Child she mourned had over-
 stepped the pale
 Whose progress had a little overstepped
 And they had hopes that overstepped the Grave.
Over-sternness. This over-sternness ; but for thee,
 dear Friend !

Overtake. Or overtake some unknown enemy ?—
 Intruded, for we failed to overtake
 Spinning amain, as if to overtake
Overtasked. "You're overtasked, good Simon Lee,
Overthrow. That with a motion overthrow
 And all that hopeless overthrow.
 Dire overthrow, and yet how high
 Perplex the wise, the strong to overthrow ;
 In Reformation's sweeping overthrow.
 Availed not to my Vessel's overthrow.
 For the individual and the overthrow
 Most feelingly, could overthrow my trust
 For the Sicilian Tyrant's overthrow,
 Culloden's fatal overthrow. Escaped
 Is thirsting for their overthrow, who yet
 These yield, and these to sudden overthrow :
 Of sudden overthrow ; and cold neglect
Overthrown. What kingdoms overthrown,
 Another mighty Empire overthrown !
 With monuments decayed or overthrown,
 Overthrown and desolate !
 With weeds ; the bowers are overthrown,
 Issues for that dominion overthrown :
 When Severn's sweeping flood had overthrown
 Fell to the ground !—by violence overthrown
 Lamenting ancient virtues overthrown,
Over-toll. In lineaments, and red with over-toll.
Overtook. The darkness overtook me—wind and
 rain

Why now—but yesterday I overtook
 I overtook him, Sirs, my Babe and I,
 Worn in the moorland, till I overtook
Overtop. Beneath those lofty firs, that overtop
Overtopped. Of yellowing corn, the same that over-
 topped

Overturn. In recklessness flung out to overturn
 Of big zeal madly to overturn ;
Overturned. Which neither can be overturned nor
 bought.

Is overturned ; the mace, in battle heaved
 Laws overturned ; and territory split,
Over-watchful. From the restraint of over-watchful
 eyes

Overweening. The overweening, personates the mad—
 With overweening trust alone we give
 Her overweening grasp ; thus thoughts and things
 An overweening trust was raised ; and fear
 To overweening faith ; and is inflated,
 Which, to your overweening spirits, yields
Overweeningly. And evil, overweeningly so called ;
Overwhelm. Might overwhelm, but could not sepa-
 rate !

That neither overwhelm nor cloy,
 And plot, and pant to overwhelm
 Where numbers overwhelm humanity,
Overwhelmed. Has overwhelmed him,—I must
 follow. Lady !
 That overwhelmed and prostrate lies,
 Thus overwhelmed, and desolate,
Overwhelming. Thence sickness comes, and over-
 whelming sadness,
Overwrought. To a late hour, and spirits over-
 wrought

Were false, and in their splendour overwrought,
Owe. I owe him no ill will, but in good sooth
 To whom I owe the best of all the good
 To thee I know too much I owe ;
 Until the debt I owe be paid.
 Owe to a troubled element their forms,
 For that Almighty God to whom we owe,
 And prompt self-sacrifice to which I owe
 As if a Church, though sprung from heaven,
 must owe

Which her poor treasure-house is content to owe,
Owed. Owed him no service ; wherefore he at once
 Of towns and cities, I have owed to them,
 To them I may have owed another gift,
 Owed many years of early liberty.
 With gleams that owed not to the sun their birth,
 Of men and things, what benefit I owed
 That later seasons owed to thee no less ;
 Launched into Morecambe-bay, to him hath owed

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Owen. Through life was OWEN LLOYD endeared
Owes. Owes to the fit in which his soul hath tossed
 To serve me so, and knowing that he owes
 The sky owes somebody a grudge!
 While here sits One whose brightness owes its hues
 To whom the wild sequestered region owes
 Maturer Fancy owes to their rough noise
 Or ought that watchful Love to Nature owes
 He labours good on good to fix, and owes
 Owes that presiding aspect which might well
 Which to outrageous wrong the sufferer owes,
 Owes to alliance with these new-born arts!
Owning. To thee am owing;
 Yet to their sturdiness 'tis owing
Owl. See Screech-owl.
 The sportive outcry of the mocking owl;
 But you may love a screaming owl,
 Blithe ravens croak of death; and when the owl
 But save us from you screeching owl
 "Yon owl—pray God that all be well!
 This vagrant owl is playing here—
 The presence even of a stuffed Owl for her
 Crisp, yellow leaves my bed; the hooting owl
 The owl of evening and the woodland fox
 Of sapience in thy aspect, headless Owl!
 The tremulous soul of the complaining owl;
 Whence the scared Owl on pinnacles grey
 A fearful apprehension from the owl
 Where no one dwells but the wide-staring owl
 The owl that gives the name to Owlet-Crag
Owlet. The owlet, in the moonlight air,
 I'll teach him how the owlet sings.
Owlet-Crag. The owl that gives the name to Owlet-
 Crag
Owlet's. Save when the Owlet's unexpected scream
 Brushed by the owlet's wing;
Owlets. The owlets hoot, the owlets cull,
 The owlets through the long blue night
OW's. And the owl's prey; from these hare haunts,
 to which
Owls. The owls have hardly sung their last,
 The owls have hooted all night long,
 And with the owls began my song,
 And with the owls must end.
 The owls in tune of concert strive;
 And owls alone are waking,
 Blew mimic hootings to the silent owls,
Own. (Partial list.)
 Be better fed, Ne'er may I own the heart
 Who live in these disputed tracts, that own
 Or own we baby Spirits? Genuine courage
 And Reason's godlike Power be proud to own.
 This the Sun's Bird, whom Glendoveers might own
 Perverse, self-willed to own and to disown,
 And, seeing this, own nothing in its stead.
 Own—that the progeny of this fair Isle
 Of flowers the Virgin without fear may own,
 Stretched far as earth might own a single lord;
 And all the assembly own a law
 And said; "The Minds of Men will own
 And own that Art, triumphant over strife
 Or waves that own no curbing hand,
 Which seem, in their simplicity, to own
 Of virtuous feeling. For myself, I own
 (How far soe'er a stranger) does not own
 A task it was, I own, to hold discourse
 From its fantastic birthplace! And I own,
 Its cares and sorrows; he, though taught to own
 To hearts that own not him? Will showers of grace,
 To use of reason. And, I own that, tired
 Who, if indeed she own a mother's heart,
 And its own twilight softens the whole scene,
 Her dawn, far lovelier than the moon's own morn,
 And the near heavens impart their own delights.
 Rouse hell's own aid, and wrap thy fields in fire:
 An emblem of his own unfruitful life
 Howe'er disguised in its own majesty,
 The Woman thus retraced her own untoward fate.
 I have a house that I can call my own;
 When on his own he cast a rueful look.
 By mingling natural matter of her own
 Are hushed to sleep, by your own act and deed,
 From my own threshold I looked up to Heaven
 Ha! what is here? and carved by her own hand!
 Spin motives out of their own howls, Lacy!
 Some uncouth superstition of its own.
 The prey or masters of our own past deeds.
 But his own crime had brought on him this doom,
 If his own eyes play false with him, these freaks
 Tranquil as he had died in his own bed.
 Like the old Roman, on their own sword's point.
 He may work his own will, and what shall we care?
 That I almost received her heart into my own.
 I whispered, "Yet a little while, dear Child! thou
 art my own
 Relinquished by his own;
 On his own time here would he float away,
 And his own mind did like a tempest strong
 Smiles, that with motion of their own
 Of its own hauty, or my need.
 My fancy's own creation.

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 Tears due unto their own.
 Thy own dear mother's far away,
 "My own dear Little-one will sigh
 The Housewife plied her own peculiar work,
 Here, lay it for me, Luke, with thine own hands.
 Her own angelic glory seems begun.
 Of Grasmere safe in its own privacy:
 Wings lovely as his own.
 But now my own delights I make,—
 Thyself thy own enjoyment.
 Beside a grotto of their own,
 A crimson as bright as thine own:
 Even her own needle that subdued:
 The lovely dell is all his own.
 But enjoy their own the more!
 —Blithe spirits of her own impel
 A Lady of my own.
 A slighted child, at her own will
 She seemed to live: her thoughts her own;
 Herself her own delight;
 That our own children to our eyes
 Our own, my own adopted bride,
 To his own powers, and justified
 The breeze their own languor lent;
 And gave them back his own.
 Over his own sweet voice the Stock-dove hroods;
 By our own spirits are we defied:
 A Clifford to his own restored!
 As in a dream her own renewing.
 "My own, my own, thy Fellow-guest
 He hath it to himself—'tis all his own.
 Their own domain;—but ever, while intent
 Their own fair farms, upon the glimmering plain,
 All happens her own.
 And marked it for my own;
 Charms of their own;—then come with me,
 237 P. B. 87
 And he thy own delight!
 From his own thoughts did Peter start;
 Its own small pasture, almost its own sky!
 No fleeting Spirit, but my own true Love?
 Its own; though Rulers, with undue respect,
 Kind Nature's various wealth was all your own;
 Of her own Being is her paramount end;
 The river glideth at his own sweet will:
 I slight my own beloved Cam, to range
 Nor doubt that He marked also for his own
 But from its own divine vitality,
 To reverence, suspends his own; submitting
 And we our own Rob Roy!
 Go back to Yarrow, 'tis their own;
 We have a vision of our own;
 This corner is your own.
 He in a vessel of his own
 Each hut, perchance, might have its own;
 Till Nature cannot find her own,
 And what if I enwrathed my own!
 Must either win, through effort of his own,
 Of thy own mountain, set to keep
 And to his Father give its own unerring aim.
 Another's first, and then her own?
 Of my own Fairfield. The glad greeting given,
 Prefiguring his own impendent doom,
 Into thy own prophetic hook;
 As thy own Yarrow gave to me
 Thus, in the net of her own wishes caught,
 Him his own thoughts did elevate,—
 Her own thoughts loved see; and could bend
 Repeatedly his own deep mind he sounds
 By wrong triumphant through its own excess,
 Who on the good of others builds his own!
 The monitor revives his own sweet strain;
 And nothing save the moving ship's own light
 On this fair Mount, a Poet of your own,
 To make this Gem their own,
 Our own domestic mountain. Thing and thought
 Himself his world, and his own God;
 A music sweeter than their own.
 That broods and sleeps on his own heart.
 Whose mind is but the mind of his own eyes,
 And joy its own security.
 Of my own wish; and feel past doubt
 And in himself possess his own desire;
 —O my own Dora, my beloved child!
 Making a truth and beauty of her own;
 Her own Aeolian lute.
 To their own far-off murmurs listening.
 Less for his own than for thy innocent sake?
 Their own mysterious groves.
 That our own hands have dressed,
 And shunning nought, their own peculiar life
 In his own storms he hides himself from sight.
 But we, we lacked not music of our own,
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 And unto Pandarus, his own Brother dear,
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 And is happy as if the rich freight were his own.
 'Tis a look which at this time is hardly his own.
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 Of wildest course but treads back his own steps;
 In the last place of refuge—my own soul . . . 647 Prelude 2. 392
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 Are guardians of their own tranquillity . . . 653 Prelude 3. 267
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 He, taking counsel of his own clear thoughts,
 And trusting counsel to his own weak hands,
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 Lived in an age conspicuous as our own
 Without his own consent, or knowledge, fixed!
 Dull, to the joy of her own motions dead;
 Purloined, in times less jealous than our own,
 (For every moment hath its own to-morrow!)
 By women, who have children of their own,
 And each seemed centre of his own fair world;
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That, in my zeal, I have caused you so much pain.
To cold and hunger!—Pain is of the heart,
In the entire forgetfulness of pain.
He is a puny soul who, feeling pain,
A Man by pain and thought compelled to live,
Till God released her of her pain;
I could not feel a pain.
I thought of times when Pain might he thy guest,
Others saved from lingering pain.

Proof shalt thou furnish that misfortune, pain,
My calmest faith escapes not pain;
His love was such a grievous pain.

My fire is dead: it knew no pain;
For strong and without pain I lay,
I should not feel the pain of dying,
In spite of all my weary pain.
Think not of me with grief and pain:
And kissed it; seemingly devoid of pain,
Old Susan lies a-bed in pain,
Whether he be in joy or pain,
"What can I do to ease your pain?"
There's nothing that can ease my pain."
Poor Betty! it would ease her pain
How she loved a Christian Slave, and told her pain
Eases her pain, and helps her prayers.
And in my head a dull, dull pain,
Draw from my heart the pain away.
From weakness now and pain defended,
Is opened of still deeper pain.
I felt a sense of pain when I beheld
There came a respite to her pain;
The engines of her pain, the tools
Solitude, pain of heart, distress, and poverty.
As if some dire constraint of pain, or rage
Cold, pain, and labour, and all fleshly ills;
From her exceeding pain.
If solitude, or fear, or pain, or grief,
Hollow excuses, and triumphant pain;
And nightly tosses on a bed of pain;
Of being, smites with irresistible pain,
To ease his conscience of its pain.
He knew not one forewarning pain;
I have no pain that calls for patience, no;
No trace of pain or languor could abide
Of harmony!—a shriek of terror, pain,
I shrink with pain;
Some natural sorrow, loss, or pain,
The fate of those old Trees; and oft with pain

The strife of happiness and pain,
That triumph, when the very worst, the pain,
In these usurping times of fear and pain?
Admonished by these truths, and quench all pain
As though his weakness were disturbed by pain:

And with an infinite pain the spirit aches,
Pain entered through a ghastly breach—
Her peace from images to pain allied.
A softened remembrance of sorrow and pain,
Dismay, and superstitious pain,
Hath any sway? or pain, or fear?
Not unperplexed nor free from pain,
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Whence idle fears, and needless pain,
She shrunk!—with one frail shock of pain
—What now is left for pain or fear?
No moment steals; pain narrows not his cares.
Or would have taught, by discipline of pain
Glad music! yet there be that, worn with pain
Encounters, armed for work of pain and death.
If e'er, through fault of mine, in mutual pain
And pain, hath powers to Eternity endeared.
Such strength as, if ever affliction and pain
"There came from me a sigh of pain
Who, doomed to go in company with Pain,
If this great world of joy and pain
And proud deliverance issuing out of pain
They must forbid the State to inflict a pain,
Amazement rose to pain,
What is peace?—when pain is over,
Although for pain thou mayst be like to die,
Well hast thou wreaked on me by pain and grief;
Feel I a wind, that soundeth so like pain;
A weary while in pain he toseth thus,
A man who does not move with pain, but moves
And buoyant spirit triumphed over pain;
Reader! if to thy hosom cling the pain
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Where the charm'd worm of pain shall gnaw no
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And my full heart was swell'd to dear delicious pain.
(Alive to all a mother's pain,
In the pain of my spirit I said,
A thousand sharp punctures of cold-sweating pain,
For which, with pain, he caused due obsequies
Both pain and fear, until we recognise
Uneasiness, or pain, or jealousy;
Issued low muttered sounds, as if of pain
To travel without pain, and I beheld
Of pain, and doubt, and fear, yet yielding not
A world of pain, ripened a thousand hopes,
Without uneasy forethought of the pain,
One night, or haply more than one, through pain
And, through dislike and most offensive pain,
So that he questions the mute leaves with pain,
Sorrow for human kind, and pain of heart.
Whose souls were sick with pain of what would he
A lonely wanderer art gone, by pain
And miserable love, that is not pain
With the adverse principles of pain and joy—
From sources deeper far than deepest pain,
With pain the regions of eternity.
Of pain were keen as those of better men,
Sickness, or accident, or grief, or pain.
"To the dark pit; but he will feel no pain;
The mind is full—and free from pain their pastime."
Not as a refuge from distress or pain,
By pain of heart—now checked—and now im-
pelled—
His mournful narrative—commenced in pain,
In pain commenced, and ended without peace:
To unsettle or perplex it: yet with pain
Divine or human; exercised in pain,
Of pain and grief?" the Solitary asked,
Resolved to quell his pain, and search for truth
Their virtue's humbler mark; a sigh of pain
Would I give a moment's pain;
When I could live without a pain,

Or with immoderate pain. I look for Man,
All brothers, long endeared by kindred pain,
Painful. In painful struggles. Months each other
chase,
While thus illumined, tells of painful strife
Upon the pressure of a painful thing,
A few short steps (painful they were) apart
Thy part is done—thy painful part;
Laud, "in the painful art of dying," tried,
And painful struggle and deliverance—prayed
Enough;—before us lay a painful road,
Where the brook brawls along the painful road,
Threading the painful cragg surmounts the cliff.
Yea, afterwards—truth most painful to record!
And therefore bold to look on painful things,
He had no painful pressure from without
Beginning, ends in servitude—still painful,
From painful and discreditable shocks
Whose visual nerve shrinks from a painful glare
The weakness painful and most pitiful,
To cast from time to time a painful look
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"The pains and plagues that on our heads came
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There, pains which nature could no more support,
Your pains shall ever with your years increase?"
Than you have entered, were it worth the pains.
But our joint pains unloosed the cloak,
The hut stood finished by his pains, nor seemingly
lacked aught
From body pains and pains of soul: thou needest no
release,
With all my care and pains,
Who told him that his pains were thrown away,
Is worth the best with all their pains;
God help thee, Ruth!—Such pains she had,
Calm pleasures there abide—majestic pains.
If some, by ceaseless pains outworn,
Him hath he sought with fruitless pains;
And once again those ghastly pains,
There is a pleasure in poetic pains

Slackening the pains of ruthless banishment
Upturned with curious pains, the Bard, a Seer,
Pains which the World inflicts can she requite?
Have I received this proof of pains hestowed
Not worth a moment's pains.
What pains to dazzle and confound!
Or pains abstruse—to elevate the will,
To suffer pains with heathen scorn and hate
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 The fever of that pale-faced Child;
 Now vacant; pale-faced babes whom I had left . . .
Paleness. There's thought and no thought, and
 there's paleness and bloom . . .
Paler. Chequer with paler red the thickest shades . . .
 And bidding paler shades her form conceal, . . .
 Bending its apex toward a paler self . . .
Pales. Wherein were fixed the iron pales that fenced
Palestina. In Palestine? Where he despised alike
 That when, on our return from Palestine, . . .
 From Palestine, and brought with me a heart, . . .
 Give not to them a thought. From Palestine . . .
 Delivered heart and head! Let us to Palestine;
 Of Palestine, of glory past, . . .
 As thence she holds her way to Palestine. . . .
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 To rest where the lizard may bask in the palm
 Thick boughs of palm, and willows from the brook,
 Palm to palm, on his tranquil breast;
 Scarcely the hand forbears to dip its palm
 Borne in their hands the lily and the palm . . .
 To win the palm of gaiety and wit; . . . 369 **Why stand* 9
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Palmyra. Palmyra, central in the desert fell;
Palpable. A palpable memorial of that day,
 Nor only palpable restraints unbind,
 More palpable, as best might suit her aim.
 When every hour brings palpable access
 Of art, this palpable array of sense
 From palpable oppressions of despair."
Palsied. Infirmly grasped within a palsied hand . . .
 To a palsied, and unconscious hand; . . .
 And ever, scattered from his palsied hoard, . . .
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 Part from thee without pity dyed in shame: . . .
 Must, when my part is done, be ready;
 The thousandth part of what the Nymph bestows;
 That we, who part in love, shall meet again.
 Part fenced by man, part by a rugged steep
 To what dread Powers He delegates his part . . .
 Whom the Dog Hercules persecuted—his part . . .
 Remaineth one protected part; . . .
 Thy part is done—thy painful part . . .
 The best part of their Yeomanry!
 And must not part with. But beware—
 Their part in this effectual prayer. . .
 Fulfilled, and she sustains her part!
 Part of her lost One's glory back to trace . . .
 Filled with mementos, satiate with its part
 Catching the lustre they in part reprove—
 That there's a sensitive, a tender, part . . .
 A little part, and that the worst, he sees . . .
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 A part so charmed the pensive soul: . . .
 Through every part in symmetry, to endure,
 And part far from them.—sweetest melodies . . .
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 One to whom Heaven assigns that mournful part
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 But round him, even as if they were a part
 Time still intent on his insidious part, . . .
 And seen the soul of truth in every part, . . .
 But nature to its inmost part . . .
 The long-protected to assume the part . . .
 The little Actor cons another part; . . .
- 530 *Poor Robin* 26
 531 *Octogen.* 11
 547 **Rude is* 5
 547 **Rude is* 25
 576 **By a* 16
 578 *Peale Castle* 31
 582 **O for a* 19
 585 *Ch. Lamb* 90
 589 *Immortality* 102

Part—continued.

"And must we then part from a dwelling so fair?"
 In contradiction; with no skill to part
 Within my mind, should e'er have borne a part,
 And that a heedful part, in making up
 Itself a living part of a live whole,
 Yet often is perplexed and cannot part
 How could I ever play an ingrate's part?
 Though fledged and feathered, and well pleased to
 part
 Doth also for our nobler part provide,
 With a dear friend, and for the better part
 To part from company and take this book
 And part through outward hindrance. But I
 heard,
 In part by fear to shape a way direct,
 In part lay here, that unto me the events
 Whereof he was a part: yet this was meek
 He, on his part, accounted for the worst,
 The indecision on their part whose aim
 That I was led to take an eager part
 When erring, erring on the better part,
 Too justly bore a part. A veil had been
 The sympathies erewhile in part discharged,
 It seemed the better part were gnawed away
 With malady—in part, I fear, provoked
 And well those lofty brethren bear their part
 Beneath the sun, like Ganges, to make part
 And be in part compensated. For rights,
 Heavenward; and chide the part of me that flags,
 Sons of the morning. For your nobler part,
 We must not part at this inviting hour.
 —Yet, while the better part is missed, the worse
 Of earth, and human nature's mortal part.
 And sufferings meekly borne—I, for my part,
 Part shaded by cool sycamore, and part
 As you have seen, bear such conspicuous part
 A willing, nay, at times, a forward part;
 An obligation, on her part, to teach
 Said he, "shall shine upon us, ere we part;
 Of winds, this deep Vale,—as it doth in part
 On lovely objects, and we wish to part
 On earth we dimly see, and but in part
Partake. Alone partake of it?—Belovéd Marma-
 duke!
 That Leonard would partake his homely fare:
 How would it please old Ocean to partake,
 And the sweet joy which they partake,
 And gladly Nature's love partake
 Their inspiration I partake;
 That sullenly refuses to partake
 "Let heaves and home-hred kine partake
 And yet a higher joy partake:
 Sad thoughts, avauat!—partake we their blithe
 cheer
 Again we wandered, willing to partake
 And sorrow moved him to partake
 Of safoiaty Friends the "murderer's chain partake,
 Yet, my beloved Country! I partake
 Union that shadows forth and doth partake
 Who lov'st with Night and Silence to partake,
 Partake its inclination towards earth
 From the Vale's peace which all her fields partake,
 Which they partake at pleasure. Early died
 From kindred, friends, and playmates, to partake
 Partake of, each in their degree; 'tis mine
 If thou partake the animating faith
 To linger I would here with you partake,
 These may be range, if willing to partake
 Do tend their flocks) partake man's general lot
 Contented to partake the quiet meal
 Invited, summoned, to partake the cheer
 Do, by the almighty Ruler's grace, partake
 Thy lively spirits to partake,
Partakers. Some true Partakers of his loving spirit
Partakes. The infection of the ground partakes,
 Of the dull earth partakes not, nor desires?
 With sweets that she partakes not some distaste
 Now some gloomy nook partakes
 Partakes, in her degree, Heaven's grace;
 By her commands partakes not, in degree,
 Partakes a livelier cheer;
Partaking. The faith partaking of those holy times,
 Partaking this day's pleasure? From afar
Parted. See **Death-parted.**
 I parted with the Child. Parted with whom?
 In such sad service; and he parted with him.
 Was sadly crossed.—Poor Leonard! when we
 parted,
 He would pursue his journey. So they parted.
 Death in a moment parted them, and left
 They parted; and the generous Vaudracour
 Impelled;—they parted from him there, and stood
 Now are they parted, far as Death's cold hand
 Was from his team and waggon parted;
 Could draw, when we had parted, vain delight,
 We parted upon solemn ground
 Be parted from his ancient ground:
 He parted from them; but at their side
 They parted.—Well with him it fared
 Within whose shade they parted.

620 *Convict* 5
 635 *Prelude* 1. 238
 637 *Prelude* 1. 347
 637 *Prelude* 1. 348
 657 *Prelude* 3. 590
 662 *Prelude* 4. 263
 668 *Prelude* 5. 173
 669 *Prelude* 5. 247
 669 *Prelude* 5. a73.
 674 *Prelude* 5. 561
 677 *Prelude* 6. 149
 687 *Prelude* 7. 18
 709 *Prelude* 9. 3
 713 *Prelude* 9. 246
 714 *Prelude* 9. 319
 715 *Prelude* 9. 423
 720 *Prelude* 10. 130
 728 *Prelude* 11. 76
 729 *Prelude* 11. 157
 731 *Prelude* 11. 266
 733 *Prelude* 11. 406
 769 *Excursion* 1. 838
 776 *Excursion* 2. 306
 782 *Excursion* 2. 699
 790 *Excursion* 3. 259
 797 *Excursion* 3. 793
 803 *Excursion* 4. 127
 804 *Excursion* 4. 232
 823 *Excursion* 5. 72
 828 *Excursion* 5. 403
 847 *Excursion* 6. 623
 847 *Excursion* 6. 639
 850 *Excursion* 6. 780
 866 *Excursion* 7. 392
 882 *Excursion* 8. 529
 888 *Excursion* 9. 297
 896 *Excursion* 9. 780
 K.8. 247 *Recluse* 1. 1. 375
 K.8. 254 *Recluse* 1. 1. 631
 K.8. 275 * *These vales* 5
 75 *Bord.* 2148
 102 *Brothers* 414
 154 *Morn. Ex.* 49
 156 *Oak and Broom* 89
 157 * *In youth* 7
 178 *Waggoner* 3. 32
 230 *Clouds* 44
 293 *Yarrow Uno.* 41
 294 *Jedbor.* 44
 381 *Duodon* 23. 1
 395 *White Doe: Ded.* 39
 401 *White Doe* 458
 437 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 34. 11
 440 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 2. 4
 447 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 26. 11
 459 * *Wanderer I that* 3
 508 *F. Stone* 38
 521 *Epist. Beaumont* 2
 669 *Prelude* 5. 256
 701 *Prelude* 8. 122
 740 *Prelude* 13. 12
 744 *Prelude* 13. 300
 773 *Excursion* 2. 141
 810 *Excursion* 4. 593
 829 *Excursion* 5. 427
 859 *Excursion* 7. 160
 867 *Excursion* 7. 653
 885 *Excursion* 9. 110
 K.8. 262 * *Ah! if* 4
 362 * *List—twas* 68
 223 *Wishing-gate* 34
 261 * *I heard (alas* 12
 382 *Duodon* 25. 11
 397 *White Doe* 91
 416 *White Doe* 1876
 429 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 2. 10
 507 *May* 22
 837 *Excursion* 5. 1011
 K.8. 243 *Recluse* 1. 1. 240
 46 *Bord.* 508
 50 *Bord.* 690
 100 *Brothers* 321
 102 *Brothers* 417
 118 *Maternal Grief* 41
 123 *V. and J.* 102
 125 *V. and J.* 251
 152 * *Forth from* 16
 182 *Waggoner* 4. 184
 211 *Laod.* 113
 348 * *Lulled by* 37
 402 *White Doe* 553
 409 *White Doe* 1239
 478 *Sonnamb.* 46
 479 *Sonnamb.* 103.

Parted—continued.

They parted, sorrow was at hand
 Parted and re-united by the blast.
 Been parted by the hurrying world, and droop,
 And so we parted. Back I cast a look,
 The widely parted hours; the noise of streams,
 The man to come, parted, as by a gulph,
 Whereby society has parted man
 We parted, nothing willingly; and now
 We parted.—'Twas the time of early spring;
 That she had parted with her elder child;
 For him whom she had lost. We parted then—
 Have parted hence; and still that length of road,
 Discreetly parted to preserve the peace,
 Parted and re-united: his compeer
 And parted them; or haply both are gone
Parterre. Each kind in several beds of one parterre;
Parterres. From thy most secret haunts; and ye
 Parterres
 And easy contemplation; gay parterres,
Parthenopa. Waiting your Charge to soft Parthe-
 nope!
Parthenopa's. Parthenope's Domain—Virgilian haunt,
Partial. If I could think one weak or partial feel-
 ing—
 That thou, if not with partial joy elate,
 Shall a few partial breezes only creep?
 Of custom that prepares a partial scale
 A partial judgment—and yet why? for *then*
 By partial bondage. In his steady course,
 Of angry umpires, partial and unjust;
 Trust not to partial care a general good;
Partially. Of reason partially let in
 When into air had partially dissolved
Participate. Seem to participate, the while they view
 Fade, and participate in man's decline.
 Not seeking those who might participate
 We all too thanklessly participate,
 Whose lustre we alone participate,
Participation. Beyond participation lie
 than by participation of delight
Particula. To the least particle of sentient dust;
 The particle divine remained unquenched;
Parti-coloured. See **Party-coloured.**
 A parti-coloured show of grave and gay,
Particular. That, as he knew in what particular spot
 And in the midst is one particular rock
 Of old tradition, one particular flower
 Huge trunks! and each particular trunk a growth
 There, at the root of one particular tree,
 If each most obvious and particular thought,
 The memory of one particular hour
 That this particular strife had wanted power
 General distress in his particular lot;
 That my particular current soon will reach
 Of less particular notices assigned
 Was the particular spot, in which they wished
 In like low voice to my particular ear,
 When these particular interests were effaced
 Strangers to all particular amity,
Particulars. And all particulars that dull brains re-
 quire
Parties. See **Treason-parties.**
 Friends, enemies, of all parties, ages, ranks,
 Split into parties by the fickle mind.
Parting. See **Hollow-parting.**
 Though to the vale no parting beam
 Slant watery lights, from parting clouds, apace
 The "parting Genius" sighs with hollow breath
 At midnight listens till his parting oar,
 From gulf of parting clouds one friendly beam,
 The parting signal streamed—at last the land
 withdrew.
 Peace to my parting soul, the fulness of content."
 A parting word—though not of grace,
 Since parting Innocence bequeathed
 The grace of parting Infancy
 Gaze on the moon by parting clouds revealed,
 Parting; the casual word had power to reach
 This parting glance, no negligent adieu!
 Has with that Parting mixed a filial sigh!
 It is the last, the parting song;
 His parting charge—but ill obeyed—
 (Earth's lingering love to parting reconciled,
 Brief parting, for the spirit is all but fled)—
 Brings on her parting hour.
 And this our parting spring.
 The parting moment and its fond regret.
 Where every parting agony is hushed,
 For that last thought of parting Friends
 That was indeed a parting! oh,
 To the least world where parting is unknown.
 Below, the echo of his parting oar.
 Be mentioned as a parting word, that not
 Added no farewell to his parting counsel,
 Our final parting; for from that time forth
 A parting tribute to a spot that seemed
 Insensibly the foretaste of this parting
 A parting moment with her loveliest look,

579 * *Sweet Flower* 34
 622 *Recluse* 1. 1. 162
 663 *Prelude* 4. 355
 665 *Prelude* 4. 467
 686 *Prelude* 6. 718
 735 *Prelude* 12. 59
 743 *Prelude* 13. 219
 757 *Excursion* 1. 49
 766 *Excursion* 1. 690
 767 *Excursion* 1. 760
 769 *Excursion* 1. 868
 770 *Excursion* 1. 912
 845 *Excursion* 6. 479
 883 *Excursion* 8. 581
 K.8. 244 *Recluse* 1. 1. 267
 281 *Valadict.* 4
 539 * *Lady!* a 25
 810 *Excursion* 4. 589
 387 *Scott* 14
 356 *Aquap.* 265
 48 *Bord.* 630
 250 * *Happy the* 13
 366 * *Fair Land* 11
 737 *Prelude* 12. 195
 745 *Prelude* 13. 361
 761 *Excursion* 1. 358
 839 *Excursion* 6. 65
 890 *Excursion* 9. 405
 234 *Power of Sound* 104
 747 *Prelude* 14. 63
 220 *Haunted Tree* 37
 308 * *There is a bondage*
 44
 622 *Prelude* 3. 234
 864 *Excursion* 7. 485
 K.8. 248 *Recluse* 1. 1. 437
 117 *Aff. Marg.* 71
 807 *Excursion* 4. 443
 500 *Humanity* 46
 802 *Excursion* 4. 51
 663 *Prelude* 4. 340
 96 *Brothers* 81
 101 *Brothers* 366
 103 *Artegal* 58
 185 *Yew-trees* 16
 531 * *I know* 9
 645 *Prelude* 2. 229
 663 *Prelude* 4. 308
 772 *Prelude* 10. 254
 772 *Excursion* 2. 68
 806 *Excursion* 3. 990
 825 *Excursion* 5. 201
 845 *Excursion* 6. 500
 891 *Excursion* 9. 458
 893 *Excursion* 9. 589
 K.8. 251 *Recluse* 1. 1. 534
 58 *Bord.* 1156
 723 *Prelude* 10. 361
 L.2. 318 *Frag. Bncid.*
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 1 *Extract* 11
 4 *Ev. Wk.* 92
 12 *Desc. Sk.* 71
 15 *Desc. Sk.* 252
 26 *Guilt* 131
 29 *Guilt* 288
 36 *Guilt* 630
 176 *Waggoner* 2. 275
 191 *Seq. Beggars* 21
 232 *Jew. Fam.* 29
 268 * *Four fiery* 14
 367 * *As indignation* 13
 377 *Duodon* 4. 2
 394 *Counsell's Pillar* 11
 397 *White Doe* 158
 407 *White Doe* 1064
 476 *Howard* 7
 476 *Howard* 8
 502 *Seasons* 8
 530 * *Redbreast* 4
 531 * *I know* 16
 540 *Grace Dark.* 41
 580 *John Wyrds.* 23
 580 *John Wyrds.* 41
 586 *Ch. Lamb* 131
 607 *Desc. Sr. Quarto* 314
 686 *Prelude* 6. 732
 726 *Prelude* 10. 58
 769 *Excursion* 1. 869
 822 *Excursion* 5. 15
 S.3. 433 * *The doubt* 13
 S.3. 434 * *The doubt* 88

Parting-place. Beside our Parting-place;
Partings. Glad meetings, tender partings, that up-
 stay
Partisan. An active partisan, I thus convoked . . . 580 *John Words*. 54
Partition. In union, in partition only such;
 The union, the partition where, that makes
 Yet, in partition, with their several spheres,
Partly. Mix strangely; trifles light, and partly vain,
 More justly balanced, partly at their feet,
 Partly from voluntary holiday,
 Even as a river,—partly (it might seem)
Partner. Stood his dumb partner in this glorious feat;
 So no unworthy Partner in their flight
 So loud, so clear, my Partner through life's day,
I thought of Thee, my partner and my guide,
 Hath yet this faithful Partner left;
 And when the partner of those varied walks
 Her wedded Partner lacked not on his side
 For Nature called my Partner to resign
 And partner of my loss.—O heavy change!
 Of his fond partner, silent in the nest.
 And where yet dwells her faithful Partner, left
 When the meek Partner of his age, his Son,
Partners. What ghastly partners hath your call
 Partners in faith, and brothers in distress,
 Her work and her work's partners she can cheer,
 I and the modest partners of my days
Partnership. Mock-chastisement and partnership in
 play
 To both; and if, that partnership must cease,
Partook. Yet two sweet little ones partook my bed;
 That sanctifies its confines, and partook
 Came not, but in a lane partook his bread.
 Was spread, and we partook a plain repast.
 Merrily seated in a ring, partook
 Partook of every motion, met, retired,
Partridge. And Moore and Partridge stare me in the
 face.
Parts. Were that man, who could draw the line that
 parts
 Spring parts the clouds with softest airs,
 The Phantom parts—but parts to re-unite,
 As humanising graces, are but parts
 When a soft summer gale at evening parts
 And in the middle parts the braided hair,
 Just three parts blown—a cottage-child—if e'er,
 All moveables of wonder, from all parts,
 An under-sense of greatest; sees the parts
 As parts, but with a feeling of the whole.
 Lying full three parts buried among tufts
 The veil, or where it parts at once, to spy
 That parts the individual from his kind,
 That parts the image from reality;
Party. Watchwords of Party, on all tongues are rite;
Party-coloured. See *Party-coloured*.
 Whose party-coloured garments gay
 Of merriment a party-coloured knot,
 And wreck of party-coloured earthenware,
Party-strife. That came but as a curse to party-strife;
Pass. See *Mountain-pass*.
 The horse alone, seen dimly as I pass,
 Nibbling the water lilies as they pass,
 And quickens the blithe sound of oars that pass.
 One flower of hope—oh, pass and leave it there!
 And leading Herbert, We must let them pass—
 For love of God I must not pass their doors;
 Chancing to pass this way, some six months gone
 He was that One so young should pass his youth
 They have no substance. Pass but a few minutes
 (For other impulse let it pass) was driven,
 Despatch him!—If I pass beneath a rock
 And ever, as they pass away,
 If human Life do pass away,
 The clouds pass on; they from the heavens depart:
 pondering that Time-to-night will pass
 Have power to shake me as they pass:
 I pass the raptures of the pair;—such theme
 Fond Youth! that mournful-slow now must pass
 But for one object which you might pass by,
 Should pass into a stranger's hand, I think
 Startling the timid as they pass,
 But *Hiberns* come, and pass away;
 Amid the smoke of cities did you pass
 From heaven to earth our thoughts will pass,
 Pass high above those fragrant bells
 But pass a mile—and then for trial,—
 And oft, as they pass slowly on,
 From hill to hill it seems to pass
 Were fellow-travellers in this gloomy Pass,
 Shall pass into her face.
 What crowd is this? what have we here! we must
 not pass it by;
 Pass by her door—'tis seldom shut—
 No thoughts hath he but thoughts that pass
 For yet it is broad day-light: clouds pass by;
 Oft as I pass along the fork
 Gives to this savage Pass its name.
 —Pass onward (even the glancing deer
 Themselves to lose their light, or pass away

Pass—continued.
 Is in the Worn, that shall not pass away. . . 235 *Power of Sound* 224
 And through the brain of Peter pass . . . 243 *P. B.* 582
 And through his brain like lightning pass. . . 244 *P. B.* 735
 A flock of sheep that leisurely pass by, . . . 253 *A flock* 1
 Dull would he be of soul who could pass by
 Trampling upon his wileness. Stranger, pass . . . 269 *Wisdom, Bridge* 2
 The house that cannot pass away be ours.
 —Would She were now as when she hoped to pass
 Morn into noon did pass, noon into eve, . . . 278 *Ernestine* 13
 Stop here, or gently pass . . . 278 *To the most* 14
 That still invests the guardian Pass, . . . 279 **Lo I where she* 9
 Europe is yet in bonds; but let that pass, . . . 279 **Though I* 7
 And to the aerial zephyrs as they pass, . . . 289 *Sol. Reap.* 4
 Till, with the heavens and earth, thou pass away!
 Turning for them who pass, the common dust . . . 306 *Cora Linn* 40
 But here am I fast bound; and let it pass, . . . 306 **Here, on our* 9
 Revive, their obstinate winter pass away . . . 322 **Ye Storms* 12
 Both pass into new being,—but the Worn, . . . 322 *Ode: *Thanks* 19
 Upon the signs that pass away or tarry;
 Or he would pass into her bird, that throws . . . 351 *Des. Stanzas* 78
 With prompt emotion, urging them to pass;
 There's not a nook within this solemn Pass . . . 353 *Aquap.* 53
 May pass in hope, and, though from mortal bonds
 So the halmy minutes pass, . . . 363 **List—huas* 96
 Pass, pass who will, yon chantry door;
 Pass from their Master, sojourned here to guard . . . 366 *Lombardy* 11
 Furl we the sails, and pass with tardy oars . . . 374 *Eg. Maid* 338
 Hope guides the young; but when the old must pass
 Pass, some through fire—and by the scaffold some—
 Did pass dependent on maternal care, . . . 377 *Duddon* 7. 5
 List, ye who pass by Lylulph's Tower . . . 378 *Duddon* 10. 2
 We travelled merrily, to pass . . . 388 *Trosacks* 1
 Too sweet to pass away!
 Pass sentence on themselves, confess the fact,
 Thus gladdened from our own dear Vale we pass . . . 395 **Action is* 11
 397 *White Doe* 152
 Pass, pass who will, yon chantry door;
 Pass from their Master, sojourned here to guard . . . 419 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 2. 13
 Furl we the sails, and pass with tardy oars . . . 430 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 8. 1
 Hope guides the young; but when the old must pass . . . 434 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 23. 9
 Pass, some through fire—and by the scaffold some—
 Did pass dependent on maternal care, . . . 443 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 26. 7
 List, ye who pass by Lylulph's Tower . . . 447 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 27. 4
 We travelled merrily, to pass . . . 478 *Sonnamb.* 1
 Too sweet to pass away!
 Pass sentence on themselves, confess the fact,
 Thus gladdened from our own dear Vale we pass . . . 486 **We walked* 11
 517 *Pun. Death* 3. 11
 524 *Epist. Beaumont*
 164
 Wanting accustomed food, must pass from earth,
 In a straight and treacherous pass.
 From hence my hope and snare forth did pass.
 And lifts the latch for him that he may pass.
 And urchins newly breeched—all pass him by:
 Then let him pass, a blessing on his head!
 —Then let him pass, a blessing on his head!
 Yet he watches the clouds that pass over the streets;
 If you pass by at morning, you'll meet with him
 there.
 And to the few who pass this way,
 A summons to the sound of oars, that pass,
 Nor pass unprais'd the robe and veil divine,
 Will pass so soon from human memory;
 Pass unrecorded, that I still had loved
 My lordly dressing-gown, I pass it by,
 Unmoved. I could not always lightly pass
 The day pass lightly on, when foresight sleeps,
 That all would come to pass of which the voice
 Think not that I could pass along untouched
 Pass we from entertainments, that are such
 Heard as we pass, when no one looks about
 Of things that pass away, a temperate show
 I pass them unalarmed. Not Chaos, not
 To pass the remnant of his days, untasked
 Did many seasons pass ere I returned
 Unfailing: not a hamlet could we pass,
 Of public news or private; years that pass
 Impatient to pass on, when I exclaimed,
 Till, chancing on that lofty ridge to pass
 Or to pass through; but rather an abyss
 This universe shall pass away—a work
 The words he uttered shall not pass away.
 Shall pass unincensured; 'tough the issue prove,
 Brush it away, or cloud pass over it;
 Pass, said the Matron, 'and I never see,
 If so approved and sanctified, to pass,
 Shall cease to fade, till ages pass away;
 And strange disasters, but I pass them by,
 Or shall we overhear him, as we pass,
 "Now from the living pass we once again:
 To all that come, almost to all that pass;
 Over thy last abode, and we may pass
 Pass with the respirations of the tide.
 That there should pass a moment of the year,
 Days will pass on, the year, if years be given,
 Thence northward did they pass by Arthur's seat,
 And giving to the moments as they pass,
 Nor let me pass unheeded other loves
 Them leaving to their joyous hours I pass,
 Pass with a thought the life of the whole year
 That must not die, that must not pass away,
 And the great name of Troy; now all things pass
 531 *Octogen.* 4
 549 *Hermi's Cell* 1. 4
 564 *Troilus* 89
 566 *Cumb. Beg.* 36
 567 *Cumb. Beg.* 65
 568 *Cumb. Beg.* 162
 568 *Cumb. Beg.* 171
 570 *Farmer* 70
 571 *Farmer* 86
 581 *John Words*. 65
 604 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 144
 624 *Bened* 77
 627 **We gaze* 5
 647 *Prélude* 2. 377
 649 *Prélude* 3. 40
 652 *Prélude* 3. 261
 656 *Prélude* 3. 506
 667 *Prélude* 5. 100
 668 *Prélude* 5. 182
 694 *Prélude* 7. 486
 697 *Prélude* 7. 667
 740 *Prélude* 13. 31
 755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 788
 762 *Excursion* 1. 384
 769 *Excursion* 1. 870
 772 *Excursion* 2. 34
 777 *Excursion* 2. 366
 778 *Excursion* 2. 431
 784 *Excursion* 2. 811
 787 *Excursion* 3. 97
 802 *Excursion* 4. 100
 820 *Excursion* 4. 1283
 827 *Excursion* 5. 315
 832 *Excursion* 5. 674
 834 *Excursion* 5. 805
 837 *Excursion* 5. 1015
 842 *Excursion* 6. 252
 847 *Excursion* 6. 571
 861 *Excursion* 7. 268
 867 *Excursion* 7. 632
 867 *Excursion* 7. 652
 868 *Excursion* 7. 709
 876 *Excursion* 8. 141
 877 *Excursion* 8. 192
 S. 3. 433 **The doubt* 2
 K. 8. 225 **I will* 23
 K. 8. 249 *Recluse* 1. 1. 466
 K. 8. 252 *Recluse* 1. 1. 502
 K. 8. 252 *Recluse* 1. 1. 583
 K. 8. 252 *Recluse* 1. 1. 589
 K. 8. 255 *Recluse* 1. 1. 676
 L. 2. 121 *Frag. Bened*
 2. 4
Passage. At once the grinding iron passage found;
 Through a strait passage intricate and dim?
 Hard passage forcing on, with head
 Where'er the streams a passage find;
 Strict passage, through which sighs are brought,
 And force their passage to the salt-sea tides!
 Through it have won a passage to thy heart;
 Through the rocks our passage smooth
 And through this wilderness a passage cleave
 And fervent words a passage found.
 33 *Guilt* 49
 175 *Infant's Daughter* 14
 179 *Waggoner* 3. 51
 228 *Devot. Innot.* 4
 232 *Power of Sound* 7
 260 *Gordale* 14
 281 *Valedict.* 13
 336 **Jesu! bless* 20
 379 *Duddon* 14. 12
 401 *White Doe* 460

Passage—*continued.*

Open a passage to the Romish sword, . . . 431 *Ecc. Serm. 2. 12. 8*
 Shall gild their passage to eternal rest. . . 474 **How sad 14*
 He raves, or through some moody passage creeps . . . 476 *Numery 4*
 Again unfolded, passage clear shall yield . . . 496 **A little 52*
 Which ever to man's ear a passage won. . . 558 *Cuch. and Night. 85*
 A winding passage with majestic ease . . . 680 *Prelude 6. 379*
 Where passage opens, but the same shall have . . . 702 *Prelude 8. 203*
 He cleared a passage for just government, . . . 721 *Prelude 10. 218*
 He cleared a passage for me, and the stream . . . 751 *Prelude 14. 368*
 Where passage could be won; and, as the last . . . 777 *Excursion 2. 405*
 Through a strait passage of encumbered ground, . . . 786 *Excursion 3. 370*
 In some still passage of its course, and seen, . . . 800 *Excursion 3. 370*
 "Such was the tender passage, not by me . . . 851 *Excursion 6. 828*
 Raised in the tender passage of the throat . . . 867 *Excursion 7. 684*
Passages. Among those passages of life that give . . . 889 *Excursion 9. 370*
 Made the eye blind, and closed the passages . . . 737 *Prelude 12. 220*
 Lest in those passages of life were some . . . 818 *Excursion 4. 1154*
 By which the finer passages of sense . . . 885 *Excursion 9. 294*
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 He saw and passed a stately inn, full sure . . . 24 *Guilt 11*
 That inn he long had passed; the distant spire, . . . 24 *Guilt 21*
 "Two years were passed since to a distant town . . . 29 *Guilt 253*
 "Some mighty gulf of separation passed, . . . 31 *Guilt 352*
 "So passed a second day; and, when the third . . . 31 *Guilt 379*
 Forthwith the pair passed on; and down they look . . . 33 *Guilt 514*
 Forgotten? have my warnings passed so quickly . . . 40 *Bord. 162*
 For this good deed!—Well, Sirs, this passed away; . . . 44 *Bord. 409*
 One happy thought has passed across my mind. . . 61 *Bord. 1326*
 Stood silent as we passed them! I have heard . . . 61 *Bord. 1333*
 So from the court I passed, and down the brook, . . . 62 *Bord. 1356*
 Three sleepless nights I passed in sounding on, . . . 69 *Bord. 1774*
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 Lest all that passed should melt away in silence . . . 93 *Poet's Dream 71*
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 Ay, Sir, that passed away: we took him to us; . . . 102 *Brothers 430*
 Reminding him of what had passed between them; . . . 122 *V. and J. 54*
 So passed the time, till, whether through effect . . . 125 *V. and J. 244*
 With that sole charge he passed the city-gates, . . . 132 *Michael 78*
 His days had not been passed in singleness, . . . 135 *Michael 272*
 Passed quickly through the mind of Isabel, . . . 136 *Michael 343*
 Then fell upon thee. Day by day passed on, . . . 136 *Michael 350*
 And in the open fields my life was passed . . . 137 *Michael 428*
 And all the neighbours, as he passed their doors, . . . 138 *Michael 437*
 So, many months passed on: and once again . . . 140 *Arm. Lady 78*
 And from her narrow world, she passed for ever- . . . 157 *Oak and Broom 104*
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 And the colours have all passed away from her eyes! . . . 195 *Ruth 247*
 So passed in quiet bliss, . . . 215 *Kirkstone 44*
 I, too, have passed her on the hills . . . 218 *Recluse 1. 1. 221*
 Rome's earliest legion passed! . . . 224 **'Tis gone 7*
 Passed in a moment—and as faint again! . . . 247 *P. B. 956*
 Bear witness ye who seldom passed . . . 247 *P. B. 985*
 Even as he passed the door, these words . . . 248 *P. B. 1095*
 And quietly passed through. . . 285 *Nith 6*
 The trance is passed away—he wakes; . . . 305 *Ven. Rep. 14*
 And passed away. . . 312 **When, far 2*
 Of that which once was great is passed away. . . 340 *Fort Fuentes 20*
 The tidings passed of servitude repealed, . . . 343 *Eclipse 9*
 Our tumults appeased, and our strifes passed away! . . . 349 *Val. Dover 2*
 We gaily passed,—till Nature wrought . . . 360 *Albano 2*
 Which faction breeds? the turmoil where, that . . . 365 **Under the 3*
 passed . . . 371 *Eg. Maid 132*
 Days passed—and Monte Calvo would not clear . . . 380 *Dutton 15. 14*
 Nor giving heed to aught that passed the while, . . . 384 *Dutton 33. 6*
 On Nina, as she passed, with hopeful greeting, . . . 394 **No more 26*
 Then, when o'er highest hills the Deluge passed? . . . 407 *White Doe 1008*
 Through which with strange vicissitudes he passed . . . 411 *White Doe 1347*
 (Li-fe's three first seasons having passed away) . . . 411 *White Doe 1417*
 By the shepherd, is passed by . . . 440 *Ecc. Serm. 2. 46. 3*
 And hearing passed of Him who stood . . . 446 *Ecc. Serm. 3. 27. 4. 6*
 Clung to the hand to which it passed . . . 452 *Ecc. Serm. 3. 27. 4. 6*
 Caught from the hand of Moses as it passed . . . 454 *Sea-side 12*
 The summer-leaf had faded, passed to Heaven. . . 475 *Greenock 1*
 THAT STREAM upon whose bosom we have passed . . . 475 **There! said 12*
 Threatened by angry breakers as they passed; . . . 479 *Sommamb. 139*
 We have not passed into a doleful City, . . . 491 *Fidelity 49*
 Have passed away; less happy than the One . . . 510 **Among a 12*
 Confusion passed away; . . . 531 **I know 17*
 On which the Traveller passed this way. . . 532 †*Float. Isl. 24*
 From whose serene companionship I passed . . . 535 *Egremont 57*
 Months passed in love that failed not to fulfil, . . . 536 *Goody Blake 23*
 Thither your eyes may turn—the Isle is passed . . . 539 **Lady! a 6*
 away; . . . 540 **Lady! a 77*
 Months passed on, and no Sir Eustace! . . . 542 *Russ. Fug. 13*
 And any man who passed her door . . . 543 *Russ. Fug. 166*
 That gave them birth:—months passed, and still . . . 544 *Russ. Fug. 242*
 this hand, . . . 546 **Off is 7*
 Which came, but it has passed into a prayer— . . . 554 *Prioresse 97*
 By stealth she passed, and fled as fast . . . 555 *Prioresse 151*
 When joy had passed away, . . .
 The white swans southward passed, . . .
 And all its stately trees, are passed away, . . .
 Twice in a day it passed through his throat; . . .
 To tell her if her child had passed that way; . . .

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That every wight, who in the way passed by, . . . 564 *Troilus 107*
 Till fully passed and gone was the ninth night; . . . 565 *Troilus 162*
 Ere he has passed the door, will turn away, . . . 567 *Cumb. Beg. 62*
 But lately, one rough day, this Flower I passed . . . 571 **There's a Flower 9*
 It trembled, but it never passed away. . . 578 *Poet's Castle 6*
 When Saints have passed away. . . 582 **O for a 12*
 That shook the leaves in myriads as it passed;— . . . 583 **With copious 18*
 And oft, when pass'd that solemn vision by, . . . 612 *Desc. Sk. Quarto 550*
 It chanced that Andrew pass'd that way . . . 621 *Andrew Jones 21*
 The icy brooks, as on we passed, appeared . . . 622 *Recluse 1. 1. 106*
 How vanquished Mithridates northward passed, . . . 635 *Prelude 1. 187*
 Of feudal sway, the bright blue river passed . . . 636 *Prelude 1. 285*
 Thus while the days flew by, and years passed on, . . . 648 *Prelude 2. 396*
 He passed—nor was I master of my eyes . . . 649 *Prelude 3. 11*
 What passed within me. Not of outward things . . . 651 *Prelude 3. 173*
 In human language, easily I passed . . . 652 *Prelude 3. 239*
 The months passed on, remissly, not given up . . . 656 *Prelude 3. 322*
 When at reluctant distance he hath passed . . . 657 *Prelude 3. 484*
 Their human names, have into phantoms passed . . . 660 *Prelude 3. 577*
 From youth our own adopted, he had passed . . . 661 *Prelude 4. 99*
 Then into solemn thought I passed once more. . . 663 *Prelude 4. 370*
 A medley of all tempers, I had passed . . . 665 *Prelude 4. 371*
 Soon ended, and together on we passed . . . 666 *Prelude 4. 446*
 Sleep seized me, and I passed into a dream. . . 667 *Prelude 5. 70*
 Having a perfect faith in all that passed . . . 675 *Prelude 5. 114*
 More to myself. Two winters may be passed . . . 682 *Prelude 6. 22*
 Of salutation were not passed away. . . 685 *Prelude 6. 503*
 Or unbeam over your domain I passed . . . 686 *Prelude 6. 676*
 Passed not beyond the suburbs of the mind; . . . 694 *Prelude 7. 476*
 Of those who passed, and me who looked at him, . . . 696 *Prelude 7. 611*
 On that through which I passed. Attention springs, . . . 698 *Prelude 7. 740*
 Hath passed with torches into some huge cave, . . . 707 *Prelude 8. 561*
 Misery not lightly passed, but sometimes scanned . . . 708 *Prelude 8. 648*
 With needful knowledge, had abruptly passed . . . 711 *Prelude 9. 93*
 Of truth preserved and error passed away; . . . 715 *Prelude 9. 367*
 Then from the quiet of that scene passed on, . . . 718 *Prelude 10. 10*
 The spacious city, and in progress passed . . . 719 *Prelude 10. 50*
 That neither passed away nor changed, I gazed . . . 726 *Prelude 10. 527*
 Those days were passed, now speaking in a voice . . . 732 *Prelude 11. 336*
 From many other uncouth vagrants (passed . . . 742 *Prelude 13. 158*
 In the antique market-village where was passed . . . 757 *Excursion 1. 53*
 So passed the time; yet to the nearest town . . . 760 *Excursion 1. 244*
 Itinerant in this labour, he had passed . . . 761 *Excursion 1. 349*
 Whom no one could have passed without remark . . . 764 *Excursion 1. 423*
 Marked with the steps of those, whom, as they . . . 763 *Excursion 1. 455*
 passed, . . . 764 *Excursion 1. 527*
 Ere the last star had vanished.—They who passed . . . 765 *Excursion 1. 610*
 Passed from my mind like a forgotten sound. . .
 With many a short-lived thought that passed be- . . .
 tween, . . . 767 *Excursion 1. 705*
 A stranger passed; and, guessing whom I sought, . . . 767 *Excursion 1. 732*
 And, if a dog passed by, she still would quit . . . 769 *Excursion 1. 878*
 With backward steps. Yet ever as there passed . . . 769 *Excursion 1. 887*
 As once I passed, into my heart conveyed . . . 770 *Excursion 1. 945*
 When through the cottage-threshold we had passed, . . . 786 *Excursion 3. 7*
 The earth-born wanderer hath passed; and quickly, . . . 800 *Excursion 3. 984*
 The Zephyrs fanning, as they passed, their wings, . . . 814 *Excursion 4. 877*
 Of self-reproach, it passed away. Said he, . . . 832 *Excursion 5. 624*
 We met, and passed, like shadows. I have heard, . . . 839 *Excursion 6. 107*
 Passed on, while still his lonely efforts found . . . 841 *Excursion 6. 223*
 I well remember, while I passed her door . . . 849 *Excursion 6. 759*
 For, like a shadow, he was passed away . . . 853 *Excursion 6. 1010*
 So, through the cloud of death, her Spirit passed . . . 854 *Excursion 6. 1049*
 While thus from theme to theme the Historian . . .
 passed, . . . 857 *Excursion 7. 21*
 Which overflowed the soul was passed away, . . . 857 *Excursion 7. 26*
 But still, methinks, I see them as they passed . . . 858 *Excursion 7. 70*
 Passed on;—the inside of that rugged house . . . 860 *Excursion 7. 170*
 When he had passed, the Solitary spake; . . . 866 *Excursion 7. 556*
 Hath passed him in a nook, . . . S. 3. 424 *Timber 34*
 From mountain ridges peeping as they passed . . . K. 8. 225 **I will 36*
 Thence, journeying on a second time, they passed . . . K. 8. 226 **I will 62*
 Though often thus industriously they passed . . . K. 8. 227 **I will 87*
 Less timid than desire—but that is passed. . . K. 8. 238 *Recluse 1. 70*
Passenger. Or tracked the passenger, in mute distress, . . . 3 *Eu. Wh. 51*
 We had a female Passenger who came . . . 305 *We had 5*
 Think not, O Passenger! who read'st the lines . . . 574 *Chabrona 5. 19*
 Take pride in him!—O Passenger farewell! . . . 576 *Chabrona 9. 22*
 A passenger approaching, he would turn . . . 680 *Prelude 6. 123*
 Burn to the socket. Mely a passenger . . . 763 *Excursion 1. 302*
 Stood still, though but a casual passenger, . . . 780 *Excursion 2. 554*
Passengers. And on the freight of merry passengers . . . 880 *Excursion 8. 383*
Passers-by. And flowers they well might seem to . . .
 passers-by . . . 529 *Poor Robin 11*
Passes. Through passes yet unreached, a brighter . . .
 road . . . 2 *Eu. Wh. 26*
 That passes over it. We have, thou know'st, . . . 135 *Michael 247*
 Through rocky passes, among flowery creeks, . . . 268 **Brook! whose 4*
 Niagaras, Alpine passes, and anon . . . 379 *Dutton 12. 5*
 As she passes underneath: . . . 397 *White Doe 90*
 Flies out, and passes on from cold to cold . . . 422 *Ecc. Serm. 1. 16. 6*
 And passes gently by, without a curse . . . 566 *Cumb. Beg. 42*
 And in the eye of him who passes me! . . . 665 *Prelude 4. 460*
 That passes by me is a mystery! . . . 606 *Prelude 7. 629*
 Or a choice shrub, which he, who passes by . . . 852 *Excursion 6. 935*
Passeth. Which passeth understanding, that repose . . . 748 *Prelude 14. 127*
Passing. Though every passing zephyr whispers joy; . . . 11 *Desc. Sk. 16*
 To his spare meal he calls the passing poor; . . . 11 *Desc. Sk. 30*
 And bells of passing mules that tinkle dull, . . . 14 *Desc. Sk. 221*
 The face of traveller passing to and fro, . . . 15 *Desc. Sk. 239*

Passing—continued.

And every passing breeze will testify.
 Passing before him, such as God will not
 Told this day the passing bell.

Lay stretched at ease; but, passing by the place
 "But is that gloom dissolved? how passing clear
 In the world's voice, was passing fair;
 No, passing through strange sufferings toward the
 tomb,
 Now cooling, with his passing wing,
 Just three days after, passing by
 From month to month, life passing not away;
 As chance would have it, passing by
 When, passing through this narrow strait,
 Was passing by, and, down the vale
 That errand-bound "Prentice was passing in haste—
 And, passing thus the live-long day,
 And passing even into my purer mind,
 Yet, passing, here might pause,
 The passing traveller sighs;
 Was passing sweet; the eyeballs of the leopards,
 And now is passing by an inn
 As if its hues were of the passing year,
 Speak, passing winds; ye torrents, with your strong
 And let us chant a passing stave,
 If even a passing Stranger sighs
 Then might the passing Monk receive a boon
 The royal Guinever looked passing glad
 The passing Winds memorial tribute pay;
 "LAUS DEO." Many a Stranger passing by
 But, on the third day, passing by
 The last dear service of thy passing breath!
 Of villain-service, passing with the soil
 That swells the bosom of our passing sail!
 Sweet voices for the passing wind;
 Losh should I be to use it: passing sweet

My passing Spirit cheer.
 And to exalt the passing hour;
 A Power is passing from the earth
 "Passing the love of women;" and between
 Now, passing Urseren's open vale serene,
 Passing his father's bones in future days,
 Some horseman who was passing by,
 If child-like fruitfulness in passing joy,
 The passing day; should learn to put aside
 Their faintest whisper to the passing breeze,
 A passing word erewhile did lightly touch
 That into music touch the passing wind.
 Of nations and their passing interests,
 Even by these passing spectacles my heart
 That passing shows of Being leave beheld,
 Or passing by some single tenement
 In set rotation passing to and fro,
 Softly and lightly from a passing cloud,
 On rural business passing to and fro
 Passing, as accident or fancy led,
 Not without awe. Thence passing on, she said

Passing-knell. That precedes the passing-knell
Passion. Of him whom passion rivets to the spot,
 The peasant, wild in passion, made reply
 His passion drove him—thence a Voyager
 Would wreak on us the passion of the moment.
 Highways of dreaming passion, have too long,
 Two columns, one for passion, one for proof;
 Passion a unit and against us—proof—
 Or we're stuck fast for ever;—passion, theo,
 Shall be a unit for us; proof—no, passion!
 Than feathers clinging to their points of passion.
 He, thus by feverish passion overcome,
 Strange fits of passion have I known:
 Those shocks of passion can prepare
 Touching the matter of his passion, still,
 While Venus in a passion of despair
 And, patience coveting yet passion feeding,
 Haunted me like a passion: the tall rock,
 Rebellious passion: for the Gods approve
 For this the passion to excess was driven—
 To the first leagues of tutored passion climb,
 To share the passion of a just disdain.
 "We have a passion—make a law,
 Where every passion shall the sway attest
 The mournful passion ended
 By Works of spirit high and passion pure!
 From voices into zealous passion stung,
 With tenderest passion; leaving him to pine
 Imperious passion in a heart set free:—

Of purblind mortal passion,
 That slights this passion, or condemns;
 That passion, prudently gave way;
 Of infant passion, scarcely dare to show
 Life's rule from passion craved for passion's sake;
 With will, and to their work by passion linked.
 Where Passion caught what Nature taught,
 Our tears from passion and from reason came,
 It is his darling passion to approve;
 From death, and from the passion of death—
 With finest touch of passion swayed

Passion—continued.

Of sudden passion roused shall men attain
 Against time present, passion holds the scales:
 And, guilt escaping, passion then might plead
 The passion of a moment came
 Pale Passion, overpower'd, retires and woos
 And rising, by the moon of passion sway'd.
 Of him whom passion rivets to the plain,
 Of passion at the bosom's inmost seat.
 With passion for Æneas, such strong love
 A respite to this passion, I paced on
 With me is now such passion, to be blamed
 How Nature by extrinsic passion first
 Of rivers, woods, and fields. The passion yet
 And purest passion. Thou, my Friend! wert reared
 From transitory passion, unto this
 Of passion; was obedient as a lute
 Of amorous passion. And that gentle Bard,
 By reason built, or passion, which itself
 An Ode, in passion uttered, which foretold
 For their own sakes, a passion, and a power;
 To tell us what is passion, what is truth,
 Nor touched by weterings of passion—
 The sorrow of the passion stopped me there.
 Keen struggles, and black clouds of passion raised;
 Full of one passion, vengeance, rage, or fear?
 And viewless agencies: a passion, she,
 The land all swarmed with passion, like a plain
 Inflamed by passion, blind with prejudice,
 A passion and a gallantry, like that
 In chains of mutual passion, from the tower.
 And holy passion overcame me first,
 But this is passion over-near ourselves,
 Of wise in passion, and sublime in power,
 As selfish passion urged, would act amiss;
 In such strange passion, if I may once more
 Yet in the deepest passion, I howed low
 No heat of passion, or excessive zeal,
 To every angry passion. There I heard,
 That whose feels such passion in its strength
 And sanctity of passion, speak of these,
 As native passion dictates. Others, too,
 What passion makes them; that meanwhile the
 forms

Of Nature have a passion in themselves,
 In love and holy passion, shall find these
 And the first virgin passion of a soul
 By passion or mischance, or such misrule
 Of human passion. Sympathies there are
 As with a lover's passion. Yet his moods
 Of natural passion, seemingly escaped,
 For any passion of the soul that leads
 Of passion: whatso'er he felt or feared,
 Whom he had loved in passion; and to send
 "A kinder passion opened on her soul
 And, in requited passion, all too much
 Food for sick passion in a minion's cheek,
Passionate. But now the passionate lament,
 By casual outbreak of his passionate words,
 Attract us still, and passionate exercise
 Into a passionate lament?—O Soul!
 O 'tis a passionate Work!—yet wise and well,
 No tears of passionate regret
 With meditations passionate from deep
 A passionate intuition; whence the Soul,
 "Fled!" was the Wanderer's passionate response,
 That faced us with a passionate welcoming,
Passionately. If she too passionately wretched
 Then passionately loved; with heart how full
 For though I was most passionately moved

Passion's. And discipline was passion's dire excess.
 Silent, but not to high-souled Passion's ear—
 Life's rule from passion craved for passion's sake;
 Woven out of passion's sharpest agonies,
 And passion's feverish dreams.

Spurn Reason's law and humour Passion's rage;
 War is passion's basest game
 Have ye withdrawn from passion's crooked ways,
Passions. Scarcely less than sacred passions,

For passions that were not my own, and think
 If stately passions in me burn,
 For passions linked to forms so fair
 Regent of sound, have dangerous Passions trod!
 That curbed the baser passions, and left free
 To social cares from jarring passions freed;
 He, nursed 'mid savage passions that defile

And, though the passions of man's fretful race
 And of old honours, too, and passions high;
 But passions spread like plagues, and thousands wild
 Their forms are broken staves; their passions, steeds
 Smooth passions, smooth discourse, and joyous
 thought:
 Man's feverish passions, His pure light of love,
 And wider range to passions turbulent,
 God, whom their passions dare defy,
 Of Faith, which doth all passions tame
 And hull'd the warring passions into rest,
 And quench the passions kindling into flame



Passions—continued.

To my own passions and habitual thoughts ;
The passions that build up our human soul ;
All sense,—but other passions in me ruled,
Passions more fervent, making me less prompt
Passions unworthy of youth's generous heart
And all my deeper passions lay elsewhere.
Thus by conflicting passions pressed, my heart
From dangerous passions free. Three years had

flown
And measured passions of the stage, albeit
Coarse manners, vulgar passions, that beat in
Instinctively to human passions, then
And little bustling passions that eclipse
And burial-place of passions, and their home
Of passions and opinions, filled the walls
Where passions had the privilege to work,
With most delight the passions of mankind,
Of selfish passions ; nor did ever yield
Of earth-born passions, on the wings of praise
In life among the passions of mankind
Of madding passions mutually inflamed ;
Their passions and their feelings ; chiefly those
Big passions strutting on a petty stage ;
Of her own passions ; and to regions haste,
And passions hold a fluctuating seat :
Ill-governed passions, rankings of despite,
No morbid passions, no disquietude,
A choice that from the passions of the world
With empty actions and vain passions stuffed,
Two passions, both degenerate, for they both
And still his harsher passions kept their hold—

Passions'. If e'er these precepts quell'd the passions' strife,

Passive. Lay passive as a dormouse in mid winter.
Thy passive beauty—parallels have risen,
Passive yet pleased. What ! with this Broom in flower
The Princess, passive to all changes :
A passive stillness is enjoined.
Captivates like passive meekness.
To passive minds. My seventeenth year was come ;
In passive expectation from the shore,
Of forms and colours, passive, yet endowed
Far less did rules prescribed by passive taste,
Who thrust themselves upon the passive world
To outward argument ; the passive will
Or implement, a passive thing employed
And beat the passive water with their wings.

Passiveness. In a wise passiveness.

Past. See Long-past, Passed.
A little moment past so smiling !
But brings some past enjoyment to his mind ;
And oft, when that dread vision hath past by,
Turning past pleasures into mortal pains ;
But the calm summer season now was past.
The friends whom she had left but a few minutes past.
Whom, but some few days past, I saw in Eskdale,
A minute past, he went to fetch a draught
About your own ; but for these two hours past
The prey or masters of our own past deeds.
In joy I met thee, but a few hours past ;
A month, sweet Little-ones, is past
Five minutes past—and, O the change !
Past softly, leading in the Boy ; and while from roof to floor,

To say that you are heedless of the past :
Of half these graves ? For eight-score winters past,
Twelve years are past since we had tidings from him.
Clouds of disgrace and envious fortune past !
'Tis past, that melancholy dream !
An amnesty for what is past ;
Were but the bitter struggle past.
Not old, though something past her prime :
A coffin through Timothy's threshold had past ;
And what, through strong compunction for the past,
But now that time is gone and past.
That happy time all past and gone,
A green-grown pond she just has past.
So lived he till his eighteenth year was past.
Was busy, looking back into past times.
And till these three weeks past the land was free.
Doth in its silence of past sorrow tell,
Shall with its pleasantness be past,
While I was seated, now some ten days past,
Hoping the danger would be past ;
When all my reveries are past,
And many a blithe day they have past.
Well ! that is past—and in despite
A Caesar past the Rubicon !
All past forgiveness it repeated ;
Confound my present feelings with the past,
Of sickness felt by him in times long past,
Full twenty years are past and gone
What thoughts must through the creature's brain have past !
Her thirty years of winter past,
Five years have past ; five summers, with the length
Unborrowed from the eye.—That time is past,
Of past existence—wilt thou then forget

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Past—continued.

"This visage tells thee that my doom is past :
The past unsigh'd for, and the future sure ;
The hours are past—too brief had they been years ;
Upon the irrevocable past,
Of Palestine, of glory past,
The Beast four days and nights had past ;
Now, turned adrift into the past,
Had past a sudden shock of dread.
In my past verse ; or shall be, in the lays
And, though past pomp no changes can restore,
Into one vision, future, present, past.
Like thee, shall gladden, as in seasons past,
In them—in Her our sins and sorrows past.
(Not three weeks past the Stripling died.)
To give new pleasure like the past,
And should, methinks, when all was past,
The treasured dreams of times long past,
The future scorned, the past defied ;
A dirge devoutly breathed o'er sorrows past ;
These hardships ill-sustained, these dangers past,
Of past adventures ; to whom, in vision clear,
Hath past to Milan's loftiest spire
And that the past might have its true intents
Of past exploits, nor fondly after more
More of ennobling impulse from the past,
Eftsoons astonishment was past,
And all the far-off past reveal.
Rough as the past ; where Thou, of placid mien,
That told of days long past when here I roved
Mid-noon is past ;—upon the sultry mead
As being past away.—Vain sympathies !
Past, present, future, all appeared
Ah, no ! the visions of the past
While native song the heroic Past recalls."
The past he calmly hath reviewed :
Of trial past without offence
Their joy till every pang was past.
Along the plain of York he past ;
Sustained by memory of the past
Long past, delights and sorrows ?
Past things, revealed like future, they can tell
He listens (all past coquets and all schemes
Where frauds were hatched of old, hath sorrow

past—
'Tis past away ; far other thoughts prevail ;
On our past selves in life's declining day :
And some, too heedless of past danger, court
—'Tis past, the visionary splendour fades ;
For eye and mind, the present and the past ;
Utterance of thanks that we have past with ease,
The prayer for them whose hour is past away
Desire we past illusions to recall ?
And of the towering courage which past times
Why grieve for these, though past away
Iona's Saints, forgetting not past days,
From the dread bosom of the unknown past,
His fame may spread, but in the past
And, when Thou art past service, worn away,
We grieved for thee, and wished thy end were past ;
That, if it could, would hurry past ;
Of my own wish ; and feel past doubt
That not an image of the past
Past, future, shrinking up beneath the incumbent
Now ;

Why is the Past belied with wicked art,
Nor gain, from past or future, skill
Thinking of past and gone, with what is left
A prison's crown, along this way they past
Before the world had past her time of youth
Then, moved by needless fear of past abuse,
On that proud pageant now at hand or past,
The light from past endeavours purely willed
Shades of past bliss, or phantoms that, to gain
Now, when the frost was past enduring,
Dark is the past to them, and dark
Past deeds and offices of charity,
Glad am I, glad that it is past :
For on the past hath fallen a light
Shades of the Past, oft noticed with a sigh,
That there hath past away a glory from the earth.
The thought of our past years in me doth breed
With wishes the past to undo ;
Think calmly on the past, and mark at leisure
Oh ! in the past if cause there was for shame,
Remembered the Future by the Past,
Remembering the bold promise of the past,
And clearer insight. Thus my days are past
Incumbent o'er the surface of past time
Whence he had landed scarcely three weeks past ;
To turn from present hardships to the past,
Fetching her goodness rather from times past,
I guess not what this tells of Being past,
But thou art with us, and with us in the past,
But oh ! if Past and Future be the wings
Holden where martyrs suffered in past time.
Of past and present, such a place must needs
Await us ! Oh, how much unlike the past !
Of history, the past and that to come !
The experience of past ages, as, through help
Was prayed to as a judge ; but these were past,

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681 Prelude 6. 448
697 Prelude 7. 677
708 Prelude 8. 598
710 Prelude 9. 169
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714 Prelude 9. 355
719 Prelude 10. 434

Past—continued.

Past outrages, and shape the way for new,
The gloom, that, but a moment past, was deepened
To illuminate the abyss of ages past,
Review the past, I warred against myself—
In times long past; but still, from year to year,
Such is my hope, the spirit of the Past
That day so lately past, when from the crag
Our dim ancestral Past in vision clear;
This for the past, and things that may be viewed
Spread over time, past, present, and to come,
—But, from past liberty, and tried restraints,
He left his house: two wretched days had past,
Lonesome and lost: of whom, and whose past life,
Youth's season yet with him was scarcely past,
Of past discussions with this zealous friend
In past or future; far as she can go
Reviewing my past way, much to condemn,
Of my past course to which these thoughts advert,
So like the past, and both so firm a pledge
There could I meditate on follies past;
Who, having o'er the past no power, would live
No longer in subjection to the past,
"Life's autumn past, I stand on winter's verge;
Stuffed with the thorny substance of the past
Though somewhat past the fulness of his prime,
The future cannot contradict the past:
(Full eight years past) the solitary prop
Their lenient term of separation past,
With *silenti* increase: summers, winters—past,
Past or to come; yea; boldly might I say,
Deploping changes past, or dreading change
Is past for ever.—An inventive Age
And oft-times Death, avenger of the past,
Cherish, and lofty Minds approve the past—
Compare I thy earthly bed a moment past
Is past we blame it not for having come.
But few weeks past, and would be so again
As rich in folly as the past in crime.

Pastima. See Field-pastime.

It were a pleasant pastime to construct
The little brooks that seem all pastime and all play,
Anglers, bent on reckless pastime,

For pastime and delight, as is the use . . .
Since I their pastime witnessed here . . .
While tears were thy best pastime, day and night;
Their curious pastime, shaping in mid air
Whom Sylphs, if e'er for casual pastime they . . .
Oo with your pastime I till the church-tower bells
For summer pastime into wanton air;
In sundry moods, 'twas pastime to be bound . . .
To his loved pastime given by sedgy Lee,
Pastime their idol, give their day of life
And babble of her pastime!—On, dread Power!
The Season's harmless pastime. Ruder sound
Our pastime and our happiness will grow . . .
For pastime plunge—into the "abrupt abyss."
On which the warbling birds their pastime take.
Not long your pastime to prevent;
Our pastime was, on bright half-holidays,
Nor wanted we rich pastime of this kind,
(Whose in-door pastime, lighted up, survived,
Observed where pastime only had been sought,
The mind is full—and free from pain their pastime."
To tread for pastime, talking with his mates,
And makes me pastime when our tempers suit;
A not unrequited pastime from the hum
A merry journey, rich in pastime, cheered
Such product, and such pastime, did the place

Pastime's. Thou giv'st, for pastime's sake, by shriek or shout,

Pastimes. Fancy, who leads the pastimes of the glad,
Nor pastimes of the May;
—I sang; and lo! from pastimes virginal
Then, for the pastimes of this delicate age,
And superficial pastimes; now and then
The simple pastimes of the day and place.
And pastimes in plenty;

Pastor. A Pastor such as Chaucer's verse portrays;
The learned Pastor dwells, their watchful Lord.
Around the Pastor, each in new-wrought vest,
Pastor and Patriot!—at whose bidding rise
Lax, huoyant—less a pastor with his flock
The reverend Pastor toward the churchyard gate
The Pastor learned that his approach had given
You," to the Pastor turning thus he spake,
Experienced faith, the reverend Pastor said,
The Pastor cast his eyes upon the ground;
The Pastor said, "I willingly confine
"Doubt can be none," the Pastor said, "for whom
The Pastor pressed by thoughts which round his
theme
"Here," said the Pastor, "do we muse, and mourn
The Pastor answered, "You have read him well."
The Pastor, even as if by these last words
The Pastor said: "So Providence is served;
The Pastor ceased.—My venerable Friend
"And yet, O happy Pastor of a flock
I grieve not," to the Pastor here he turned,
Alert to follow as the Pastor led,

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737 *Prelude* 12. 242
738 *Prelude* 12. 285
739 *Prelude* 12. 312
744 *Prelude* 13. 320
745 *Prelude* 13. 350
747 *Prelude* 14. 110
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766 *Excursion* 1. 662
774 *Excursion* 2. 160
774 *Excursion* 2. 195
781 *Excursion* 2. 627
789 *Excursion* 3. 215
790 *Excursion* 3. 271
792 *Excursion* 3. 422
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794 *Excursion* 3. 557
798 *Excursion* 3. 873
798 *Excursion* 3. 874
810 *Excursion* 4. 611
817 *Excursion* 4. 1054
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866 *Excursion* 7. 566
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835 *Excursion* 5. 822
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829 *Excursion* 5. 441
829 *Excursion* 5. 463
832 *Excursion* 5. 628
836 *Excursion* 5. 896
839 *Excursion* 6. 91
848 *Excursion* 6. 646
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863 *Excursion* 7. 361
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870 *Excursion* 7. 833
871 *Excursion* 7. 891
876 *Excursion* 8. 148
888 *Excursion* 9. 273
892 *Excursion* 9. 569

Pastor—continued.

On us the venerable Pastor turned . . .
Your Pastor is emboldened to prefer . . .
Pastoral. Through bare grey dell, high wood, and
pastoral cove;
While pastoral pipes and streams the landscape lull,
Of pensive Underwalden's pastoral heights.
The pastoral Swiss begin the cliffs to scale,
The pastoral mountains front you, face to face.
Of sportive wood run wild: these pastoral farms,
And this green pastoral landscape, were to me
Of a too-anxious world, mild pastoral Muse!
To pastoral dales, thin-set with modest farms,
And pastoral melancholy.
And, here and there, between the pastoral downs,
Lulled by the sound of pastoral bells,
Thickens, the pastoral River will forgive
From pastoral graves extracting thoughts divine;
Sweet pastoral flowers, and laurels that have
crowned
The pastoral Swiss begins the cliffs to scale,
And more than pastoral quiet, 'mid the stir
Sweet covert did we cross of pastoral life,
Since, travelling southward from our pastoral hills,
In manhood then, have seen a pastoral tract
Celestial, lay unseen the pastoral vales
Thou wilt recline of pastoral Arethuse;
There, as I ranged at will the pastoral downs
While at our pastoral banquet thus we sate
His round of pastoral duties, is not left
To pastoral melody or warlike air,
By books unsteadied, by his pastoral care
Of pastoral homesteads, had been long inlaid.
The pastoral Muse laments the Wheel—no more

To pastoral fancies? Is there such a stream,
Pastor's. When they no more their Pastor's voice
The Pastor's mansion with the house of prayer.
Pastors. Pastors who neither take nor point the way
Pasture. There, over rock or sloping pasture creep.
Green pasture and the soft warm air
Its own small pasture, almost its own sky!
Searches pasture after pasture,
Of level pasture, islanded with groves . . .
Free as a colt at pasture on the hill.
The turf of yon large pasture will be skimmed;
Her garden, from the pasture fetched her kine;
From an adjoining pasture, overhung . . .
To that green pasture; place before our sight
In grove or pasture; cheerfulness of soul,
He learned to pasture at his mother's side.
To the green plot of pasture in the brook.
Pasture-field. Is but a fellow to that pasture-field.
Pastures. Nor Hunger driven the herds from pas-
tures bare.
With our pastures about us, we could not be sad;
On the slopes of the pastures all colours were seen;
From half-stripped woods and pastures bare,
Green pastures she views in the midst of the dale,
And the green silent pastures, yet remain.
Remembering, and green Alpine pastures decked
Nor Hunger forc'd the herds from pastures bare
Of Fancy, happy pastures ranged at will,
Looks out, and all the pastures dance with lambs,
In fertile pastures—was beheld with eyes
All over their own pastures, and beyond.
For other pastures would exchange the same
Sprinkles these little pastures but the same

Pasfiring. Or distant herds that pasturing upward

creep,
Nought but the herds that pasturing upward creep,
How the calm pleasures of the pasturing herd

Patch. But faded, and stuck o'er with many a patch

and shred.
Beneath their little patch of sky
Like a patch of April snow—

Patents. Patents of manhood for eight hundred

years.
Paternal. To his paternal home he is returned,
For his paternal Gods, the Trojan raised?
This spot is my paternal home,
And his bones lie in his paternal vale.—
'Mid his paternal fields at random thrown?
(High Servant of paternal Love)
To the paternal floor; or turn aside,

And greet the old paternal shield,
That took where, on paternal ground,
A tired Ship-soldier on paternal laud,
Copying with awe the one Paternal mind.
On the soft down of my paternal home.
And mild paternal sway. The potent shock
His flock he slighted: his paternal fields
That from the floor of his paternal home
Of thy paternal splendours, and the pomp
That must be looked for here, paternal sway,

Path. See Foot-path.

Shot, down the headlong path darts with his sledge;
Oh! when the sleety showers her path assail,
Winds neither road nor path for foot to tread:

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895 *Excursion* 9. 731
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744 *Prelude* 13. 375
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813 *Excursion* 4. 805
857 *Excursion* 7. 10
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577 **By playful* 17
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470 **Did pages* 6
518 *Pun. Death* 5. 8
575 *Chiaderra* 6. 12
796 *Excursion* 3. 716
855 *Excursion* 6. 1103
864 *Excursion* 7. 429
893 *Excursion* 9. 620
K. 8. 253 *Recluse* 1. 1. 617
4 *Ev. Wk.* 131
7 *Ev. Wk.* 269
14 *Desc. Sk.* 229

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Up from the lake a zigzag path will creep . . .
 Or woodbine wreaths, a smoother path is wound ;
 In spite of all the larks that cheered our path,
 Nay, we must travel in another path,
 Oh yes, that mole, that viper in the path ;
 Henceforth new prospects open on your path ;
 Light to thy path, warmth to thy blood !—To-
 gether
 That in the shape of man do cross our path
 Then pity crossed the path of my resolve :
 Each in the other locked ; and down the path,
 He had forgotten. He had lost his path,
 "His one of those who needs must leave the path"
 I've met see him tripping down the path
 I wot my path with tears like dew,
 You will suppose that with an upright path
 Foes might hang upon their path, snakes rustle
 near,
 Christian meekness smoothed for all the path of life,
 Into a path or public way
 There was no road, nor any woodman's path ;
 And with the sight of this same path—begin,
 Alone I tread this path—'for aught I know,
 His lonesome path, with unobserving eye
 They dart across my path—but lo,
 The glorious path in which he trod.
 Not five yards from the mountain path,
 The churchyard path to seek ;
 Intu to trace the ideal path of right
 Thou strew'st temptation o'er the path
 Here is my body doomed to tread, this path,
 But, chancing to espy a path
 There's little sign the treacherous path
 The path grows dim, and dimmer still ;
 With the green path ; and now he wends
 Fell round the path of Milton, in his hand
 Some path of steep ascent and lofty aim ;
 O'er hilly path, and open Strath,
 The path that leads them to the grove,
 Honour that knows the path and will not swerve ;
 That bind thee to the path which God ordains
 A verdant path before us lies ;
 Our path that straggled here and there ;
 Along his path ? His unprotected bed
 Yet are allowed to steal my path athwart . . .
 On road or path, or at the door
 Path, or no path, what care they ?
 And down the path through the open green,
 O'er path and road, and plain and dell,
 With prayers and blessings we your path will sow ;
 That can secure for you a path of light
 Of awe-struck wisdom droops : or let my path
 Whate'er the path these mortal feet may trace,
 Whate'er path he chooses ;
 To pace the ground, if path be there or none,
 That makes the path before him always bright :
 Before the path of milder suns ;
 That life—the flowery path that winds by stealth—
 Beheld with wonder ; whether floor or path
 Will guide me in my forward path ;
 Than treading a path trod by thousands before.
 "I was a path trod by thousands ; but Daniel is one
 Of the fair Muses. Not a covert path
 Where antique roots its bustling path o'erlook,
 Oh ! when the bitter showers her path assail,
 Tracking with silvery path the changeful gale.
 A zig-zag path from the domestic skiff
 And let thy path be hewn out of the Rock,
 Augmented and sustained. Yet is a path
 Of all that breathe ?—what in the path of all
 Of fitting pleasures tempt him from his path ;
 And that meanwhile, by no uncertain path,
 Seemed best, and the straightforward path of those
 All else was progress on the self-same path
 Would only follow, in the path of shame,
 Along this intricate and difficult path,
 Or obscure records of the path of fire.
 And, while I paced along the foot-way path,
 That made her heart beat quick. You see that path,
 The little sinuous path of earthy care,
 Advance, swerving not from the path prescribed ;
 By strict necessity, along the path
 —Adown the path that from the glen had led
 And round our path darted oppressive beams.
 Thus darkness and delusion round our path
 While tens of thousands falter in their path,
 Each other's path ; but, as the intruder seemed
 The path remains that linked his cottage-door
 THE PATH OF PERSEVERANCE. "Thou from whom
 Treading their path in sympathy and linked
 Of the path worn by mournful tread of her
 Off stretches toward me, like a long straight path
 —We followed, taking as he led, a path
 Receiving, took the slender path that leads
 The works by faith ordained. Pursue thy path,

Pathetic. Of that pathetic story :
 Nor of the setting sun's pathetic light . . .
 Of time's pathetic sanctity ;
 And mingling playful with pathetic thoughts.

Pathetic—continued.

And balanced by pathetic truth, by trust . . .
 For the pathetic records which his voice
Pathless. More ragged than need was ! O'er path-
 less rocks,
 Nor leaf-crowned Dryad from a pathless wood,
 Now gads the wild vine o'er the pathless ascent :—
 By lurking Dernbrook's pathless side,
 Than pathless wastes: Once, when those summer
 months
 Ships he can guide across the pathless sea,
Paths. Have far to travel,—and on these rough paths
 Those paths so dear to me.
 Thy Husband walks the paths of upper air :
 The paths which we had trod—these fountains,
 flowers ;
 Through paths of wickedness and woe,
 Their smoothest paths, to wear their lightest chains ?
 Or feed his eye in paths sun-proof
 Ere, from accustomed paths, familiar fields,
 Through paths and alleys roofed with darkest green ;
 These only, Duddon ! with their paths renewed
 Fields which they love, and paths they daily trod,
 Or lured along where green-wood paths he trod.
 Through crags, and smoothing paths beset with
 danger,
 By paths no human wisdom can foretrace !
 In the bright paths of fair majestic Truth :
 Firm in the sacred paths of moral truth,
 Oft have I said, the paths of Fame pursue,
 Of that sweet Valley ; when its paths, its shores,
 So revered by us both. O'er paths and fields,
 And, once, three days successively, through paths
 Led me to these by paths that, in the main,
 And the wild paths ; and, by the summer's warmth
 O'er paths they used to deck : carnations, once
 And those wild paths were left to me alone.
 To ecstasy ; and all the crooked paths
 Traversed but by a few irregular paths,
 With tenderness embosom ; to your paths ;
Pathway. The pathway leads, as round the steeps it
 twines ;
 Our pathway led us on to Rotha's banks ;
 Pathway, and lane, and public road, were clogged
 A hoary pathway traced between the trees,
 And there the pathway ends.
 A fair smooth pathway you discern,
 A gravelled pathway treading,
 More than by smoothest pathway may be brought
 Undressed the pathway leading to the door ;
 The downward pathway taking,
 Pathway, or cultivated land ;
 And held the pathway down by a brookside ;
 Till dipp'd his pathway in the river shade ;
 Shot, down the headlong pathway darts his sledge ;
 Chok'd is the pathway, and the pitcher broke.
 Wild round the steeps the little pathway twines,
 And to the door a neater pathway winds,
 By road or pathway, or through trackless field,
 And open field, through which the pathway wound,
 Said—"Shall we take this pathway for our
 guide ?—
 And thus the pathway, by perennial green
Pathway's. Or through her true pathway's native
 charms,
Pathways. Or where her pathways straggle as they
 please
 Let itself in upon him :—pathways, walks,
 The turf unites, the pathways intertwine ;
 These pathways, yon far-stretching road !
 Trips down the pathways of some winding dale ;
 Their golden leaves upon the pathways,
 Thy lofty steeps, and pathways roofed with vines,
 With those delightful pathways we advanced,
 To you, ye pathways, and ye lonely roads ;
 Beside our roads and pathways, though, thank
 Heaven !
Patience. See **Mock-patience.**
 And tears which flowed for ills which patience
 might not heal.
 Whether too much for patience, or, like mine . . .
 But patience ! Curses on that Traitor, Oswald !—
 In his old age—Patience—Heaven grant me
 patience !—
 Doth haunt your memory, Patience, hear me
 further !—
 "Nay, patience ! patience, little boy ;
 Listen yet awhile ;—with patience . . .
 With patience merit the reward of peace,
 And, patience coveting yet passion feeding,
 With all the patience that he can ;
 Called for his patience and his skill ;—
 Soothe it into patience—stay
 I have no pain that calls for patience, no ;
 Wilt thou find patience ! Yet die not ; do thou
 Patience and temperance with this high reserve,
 As boundless patience only could endure ?
 Labour accomplishes, or patience bears—

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Of female patience winning firm repose ; . . .
 And a patience to her grief.
 In cunning patience, from the head that wears it.
 On Patience coupled with such slow endeavour,
 Patience his law, long-suffering his school,
 Patience, with trust that, whatsoever the way
 By fortitude and patience, and the grace . . .

Long patience hath such mild composure given,
 That patience now doth seem a thing of which,
 Her patience, and humility of mind
 Thrice welcome Presence ! how can patience e'er
 Wisdom, which works thro' patience ; thence he
 learned

Will give me patience to endure the things
 Soul-strengthening patience, and sublime content.
 Forgiveness, patience, hope, and charity !"
 Meek Saint ! through patience glorified on earth !
 Tending to patience when affliction-strikes ;
 Listened with readier patience than to strain
 Or rocky *biel'd* with patience they retire.

Patient. Was meek and patient, feeble, old and blind,
 Less patient in their wretchedness, have fallen,
 Of fathers, but with patient mind enforced
 May pierce the earth with the patient mole,
 With languid limbs and patient head
 The patient Briar suffered long,
 While the patient primrose sits . . .
 He was patient, they were strong,
 The patient, and the tender-hearted,
 The patient Beast on Peter turned
 Then let him how with patient stroke
 How long shall vengeance sleep ? Ye patient
 Heavens, how long ?

As nobly graced by Sculpture's patient toil ;
 Opposed to dark, deep plots of patient skill,
 Was ever built with patient care ;
 What patient confidence was here !
 Deep into patient Earth, from whose smooth breast
 it came !

Meek, patient, kind, and, were its trials fewer,
 By which the soul—with patient steps of thought
 The purest stream of patient Energy.
 Though meek and patient as a sheathed sword ;
 Isis and Cam, to patient Science dear !
 Meek, patient, steadfast, and with loftier scope,
 Are patient of thy rule . . .

With patient care. What tho' assaults run high,
 But welcome fortitude, and patient cheer.
 Days of sweet leisure, taxed with patient thought
 To patient courage and unblemished truth,
 Spare diet, patient labour, and plain weeds.
 The farewell blessing of the patient man,
 Through length of time, by patient exercise
 Fierce, moody, patient, venturesome, modest, shy ;
 China's stupendous mound) by patient toil
 The meek, the lowly, patient-child of toil,
 By patient exercise of reason made
 But taught with patient interest to watch
 And patient spade ; praise to the simple crook,
 And patient listening, thanks accept from me.
 We to the patient creatures carried food
 In Scripture sanctified—the patient brute,
 So patient Senates quibble by the hour

Patiently. I pondered patiently your wish and will
 Deformed and sullied, patiently gave up
 How patiently the weight of wrong is borne ;
 How patiently the yoke of thought they bear !
 So patiently ; and through one hand has spread
 How patiently you've waited,
 O ye, who patiently explore . . .

Patmos. And guiding, like the Patmos Saint,
 In Patmos wrote, who saith of them that go

Patriarch. Patriarch of a wide-spreading family,
 This old Man stood, the patriarch of the Vale !

Patriarchal. For patriarchal occupations, named
 Diluvian truths, and patriarchal lore.
 To patriarchal dignity of mind,

Patriarch's. Bless'd with his herds, as in the patri-
 arch's age,

Patriarchs. And, like the Patriarchs in their simple
 age,
 For Faith, which to the Patriarchs did dispense
 Of those old Patriarchs when from well to well
Patrician. And they who feed with this Patrician wit
Patrimonial. A portion of his patrimonial fields.
 Hence, on my patrimonial grounds, have I
 For patrimonial honour set apart,
 A patrimonial sanctity. And thus,
 His native vale and patrimonial fields

Patrimony. Transcendent to all local patrimony,
Patriot. The Patriot nymph starts at imagined
 sounds,
 Ere martyr burns, or patriot bleeds !
 With action, were as nothing, patriot Friend !
 Your patriot sons, to stem invasive war,
 Chanting for patriot heroes the reward
 And oft he tempts the patriot Swiss
 The patriot Mother's weight of anxious cares !

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They—who have heard some learned Patriot treat
 The Saint or Patriot to the world that heals
 Pastor and Patriot—at whose bidding rise
 That best betoken Patriot loyalty . . .
 Became a patriot ; and my heart was all
 At dearest separation, patriot love . . .
 A patriot, thence rejected by the rest,
 Told by my Patriot friend, of sad events,
 A patriot of the world, how could I glide
 Sage, warrior, patriot, hero ; for it seemed
 Was a true patriot, hopeful as the best
 The patriot to play . . .

Patriotic. Glory, and patriotic Love,
 Ye furious waves ! a patriotic Son
 To patriotic and domestic love
 The best of names, when patriotic love
 Already said of patriotic love . . .
 With patriotic confidence and joy . . .

Patriot's. If there be movements in the Patriot's soul,
 The Patriot's heart with pictures rude and stern,
 A Patriot's heart, warm with undying fire.
 Or judgments sanctioned in the Patriot's mind
 Responded ; " Honour to the patriot's zeal !
 So call it, of a youthful patriot's mind ;

Patriots. Of Patriots scoop their freedom out, with
 hand
 Upon the Patriots, animates their task ;—
 Patriots informed with Apostolic light

Patriot-spirit. That make the Patriot-spirit bow her
 head

Patriot-warrior's. And, to the patriot-warrior's Shade,
Patriot-zeal. While glory seemed betrayed, while
 patriot-zeal

Patron. Then, to her Patron Saint a previous rite
 The Evangelist St. John my patron was :
 Of Patron, famous school or friendly nook,
 The patron, on the shoulders of his priests,
 By an unthought-of patron. Bleak and bare

Patronage. By hopes of coming patronage beguiled
Patroness. Of thy kind Patroness, which to receive
Patrons. When will your hapless patrons learn
 Are friends and patrons of humanity,
 Have dwelt through ages—Patrons of this Cure . . .

Patron-saint. And Desolation is thy Patron-saint !
 The sculptured image of some patron-saint,
 She gently pats the Pony's side,
 She pats the Pony, where or when . . .

Patrol. And speaking thus he patted tenderly
Patron. And showers of hailstones pattered round.
Pattern. Fit pattern for a human creature,
 A scare-crow pattern of old age dressed up . . .

Paul. Did holy Paul a while in Britain dwell,
Paul's. And Whispering Gallery of St. Paul's ; the
 tombs

Pause. Hark ! over the roof he makes a pause,
 He, having made a pause, the same discourse re-
 newed.
 No pause admitted, no design avowed !
 When life is at a weary pause,
 Yet, passing, here might pause,
 Dead pause abrupt of midnight winds,
 To pause at last on more aspiring heights . . .
 Why, making here a sudden pause,
 Before it humbly let us pause,
 High sacrifice, and labour without pause,
 Yet may a sympathising spirit pause,
 Here pause : the poet claims at least this praise,
 (Or pause) the summit of the Leaning-tower.
 She ventures once again—another pause !
 And then a thoughtful pause ensued :
 My heart is sick ;—this weary pause . . .
 A little thoughtful pause it made ;
 Ye, who have duly weighed the summons, pause . . .
 In his lone course the Shepherd oft will pause,
 Pause with no common sympathy . . .
 'Twere well in little, as in great, to pause,
 Pause, Traveller ! whose'er thou be
 Intent upon thy way, pause, though in haste !
 Pause, courteous Spirit !—Balbi supplicates
 While fill each pause the ringing woods of morn.
 Dear was the pause of life, and dear the sigh
 I pause ; and at length, through the glimmering
 grate,
 Pause upon that, and let the breathing frame
 Of jocund din ; and, when a lengthened pause
 Here must we pause : this only let me add,
 In motion without pause ; but ye have left
 That I am trifling : 'twas a moment's pause,—
 But let him pause awhile, and look again,
 When a dead pause ensued, and no one stirred,
 Here might I pause, and bend in reverence
 Enabled me to pause for choice, and walk
 A pause ensued ; and with minuter care
 A pause of silence followed ; then, with voice
 Still linger'd, after a brief pause, resumed ;
 Shall pause, the skill admiring that can work
 Could pause between a Raleigh and a James ?

Paused. Here paused she, of all present thought for-
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They paused, and heard a hoarser voice blaspheme,
What can be gained?" At this the old Man
paused,
That thou shouldst go." At this the old Man
paused;
Paused not, and through the depth of night she kept
And when will she return to us?" he paused;
Alike indulged to all, we paused, one now,
He paused—for shadows of strange shape,
Abruptly paused the strife;—the field throughout
He paused, and stood entranced by that still face
Or some deep chestnut roved, oft have I paused.
All night the storm had raged, nor ceased, nor
paused,
Nor paused, till o'er the stag he blew
When by the gliding Loire I paused, and cast
Heaved at safe distance, far retired. I paused,
'Made my heart bleed.'" At this the Wanderer
paused;
He paused, as if unwilling to proceed,
He paused—and having lifted up his eyes
The Vicar paused; and toward a seat advanced,
Fronting the noontide sun. We paused to admire
He paused, as if revolving in his soul
Pauses. He turns aside his head, he pauses;
Catch, in the pauses of their keenest play,
Pausing. And, wildly pausing, oft she hangs aghast,
The tall sun, pausing on an Alpine spire,
Given to the pausing traveller's rapturous glance:
And heard, the pausing village hum between,
Pausing at will—our spirits braced, our thoughts
This said, oft pausing, we pursued our way;
Pave. Of genuine crystals, pure as those that pave
Paved. (More fair than heaven's broad causeway
paved with stars)
Of its Arcades paved with sepulchral slabs,
A channel paved by man's officious care,
In courting notice; and the ground all paved
Pavement. By sudden pangs; what bitter tears have
on this pavement dropt!
That o'er the pavement of the surging streams

Dawns this time-buried pavement. From that
mound
Heaven's sapphire pavement, yet breathed well
content,
The grass-unfold pavement tread.
The Place unrolls, from pavement skinned with
moss,
"Eke the whole Convent on the pavement lay,
Of houses, pavement, streets, of men and things,—
As on the pavement of a Gothic church
Paves. That paves the brooks, the stationary rocks,
Pavilions. From rich pavilions spreading wide,
Uplifted; here, serene pavilions bright,
Paw. Would crush the lion's paw with mortal anguish,
Old as the tiger's paw, the lion's mane
Pawed. While his horse pawed the floor with furious
heat;
Bounced, leapt, and pawed the air; or mumbling
sire,
Paws. Crouches, stretches, paws, and darts!
From the brink her paws she stretches,
Pay. And bore him high through yielding air my
debt of love to pay,
In that sweet mood when pleasure loves to pay
Stooped down to pay him fealty;
Shall Fancy pay to thee a grateful vow?
Is there no debt to pay, no boon to grant?
With chastened feelings would I pay
To pay the homage; and with these are joined,
Less tribute could she pay than this.
The passing Winds memorial tribute pay;
Yet will yourselves to God no service pay;
Measuring thy course, fair Stream! at length I pay
Instinctive homage pay;
It would not pay for candle-light.
We pay a high and holy debt;
To pay the filial debt, for food to roam,
Have made me pay to science and to arts
Pay fruitless worship to humanity,
Forgetfully; uncalled upon to pay
Upon their knees, and daily homage pay
Paying. Who, paying deadly hate in kind
Than slow and torpid; paying in this wise
Paynim. Flaming till thou from Paynim hands release
Pays. Then pays submissively the appolated debt
The lonely redreast pays!

Peace. Where peace to Grasmere's loely island leads,
And breathes in peace the lily of the vale!
A peace enveloped, not disturbed, by wreaths
Till peace go with him to the tomb.
"We lived in peace and comfort; and were blest
But what afflicts my peace with keenest ruth,
And that among so few there still be peace?
On shipboard, bound till peace or death should set
him free.
Peace to my parting soul, the fulness of content."
She slept in peace,—his pulses throbb'd and stopped,

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And be at rest. Oh, Sir! Peace, my good Wilfred;
Receive that letter? Be at peace.—The tie
Of peace and order. Aged men with tears
And every sacrifice his peace requires.—
But listen, for my peace— Why, I believe you.
Soon would her gentle voice make peace between us.
Remembered terror, there is peace and rest.
Banish the thought, crush it, and be at peace.
The earth for sure redemption of lost peace.
Be at peace; I am innocent.
Tranquil—why not? Oh, peace! He is at peace;
The extremes of suffering meet in absolute peace.
Thy hours as they flow on are spent, if not in joy
in peace.
They please Him best who labour most to do in
peace His will:
Peace and rest, as seems, before them

To live in peace upon his father's land,
The peace which others seek they find;
It robs my heart of peace.

Peace settles where the intellect is meek,
No peace, no comfort could I find,
Who must now be a wanderer! but peace to that
strain!
He clove to her who could not give him peace—
Of suffering or of peace, I know not which:
—Hushed was that House in peace, or seeming
peace,
Are of inward peace secure:
With patience merit the reward of peace,
Peace ye deserve; and may the solid good,
Ensuring peace to innocence.
These died in peace each with the other,—
May peace come never to his nest,
To peace, or fond regret.
In such a heedless peace. Alas! full soon
Through accidents of peace or war,
"But if thou goest, I follow—" "Peace!" he
said—
But in calm peace the appointed Victim slept,
"Him only pleasure leads, and peace attends,
Peace to embosom and content—
All creatures met in peace, from fierceness free,
His peace hath no offence betrayed;
And spreads in steadfast peace her brooding wing.
In thoughtful reverence to the Prince of Peace,
Glory to that eternal Peace is paid,
And hope of endless peace in me grew hold:
Peace in these feverish times is sovereign bliss:
But where untroubled peace and concord dwell,
To live and die, the peace of heaven his aim;
To breathe in rural peace, to hear the stream,
Peace let us seek,—to steadfast things attune
Plead for thy peace, thou beautiful romance
Wills that your peace, your beauty, shall be sold,
Nor by soft Peace adopted; though, in place
In peace, and peace of mind.
To live in peace on shore.
How loud! yet lived in peace with shame.
Is gone; our peace, our fearful innocence,
Peace that should claim respect from lawless Might.
In peace of spirit, and sublime content!
Now, from Heaven-sanctioned victory, Peace is
sprung;
Nor will the God of peace and love
Thy law, and live henceforth in peace, in pure good
will.
And to the heavenly saints in peace who dwell,
For liberty confirmed, and peace restored!
A deeper peace than that in deserts found!
A portion of God's peace.
The melodies of Peace in love!
That fosters peace, and gentleness recalls;
And, therefore, art thou blest with peace, serene
Yet hints at peace to be o'erthrown,
Peace greets us;—rambling on without an aim
Husband to a depth of more than Sabbath peace:
Peace to their Spirits! why should Poesy
Peace, leisure, freedom, moderate desires;
To soberness of mind and peace of heart
Striving in peace each other to outshine.
Now all is sun-bright peace. Of that day's shame,
Her peace from images to pain allied.
How wide a space can part from inward peace
To Her, as to her opposite in peace,
And now, if men with men in peace abide,
Prepared, in peace of heart, in calm of mind
Win rest, and ease, and peace, with bliss that
Angels share.
Even to the fountain-head of peace divine."
Lie down in peace, and lovingly.
And peace is none, for living or dead!
In solitude, and utter peace:
Of peace on our humanity.—
Then peace to cruelty and scorn,
Peace, peace to all indigity!
Confirmed the deed in peace profound.
And with a deeper peace endured

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Peace—continued.

But chastisement shall follow peace despised,
Justice and peace:—bold faith! yet also rise
Justice and Peace through Her uphold their claims;
Move Princes to their duty, peace or war;
The peace of God within his single breast!
For every wave against her peace unites,
Her peace destroyed! he hopes a wilderness!
The peace of mind is Virtue's sure effect.
To human kind; though peace be on his tongue,
Yield timely fruit of peace and love and joy.
In hours of peace, or when the storm is driven
As on a bed of death? Some lodge in peace,
Vain is the pleasure, a false calm the peace,
The shadow—and the peace supreme!
Lead Power! whom peace and calmness serve
Love to promote and purity and peace;
Intrudes on peace, I pray the eternal Sire
Peace to the Mourner. But when He who wore
Would be rational peace—a philosopher's ease.
That he below may rest in peace,
In peace fulfilling.
To breathe the Elysian peace in upper air.
For the blissful calm, the peace
Justice and peace to a secure abode,
Wherever peace is on the brow
Gleams 'mid the peace of this deep dale
Loves it, while there in solitary peace
And love the end, which all through peace must
seek.
From the Vale's peace which all her fields partake,
And peace among yourselves.
Their peace, perhaps, our lightest footfall marred;
Think of their common peace, their simple play.
All peace depends, all safety rests.
Heaven prosper it! may peace, and love,
Come ministers of peace, intent to rear
So may it set in peace, to rise again
Sent forth her peace to cheer.
With all his ancestry. Then peace to him,
What is peace?—when pain is over,
And asked for peace on suppliant knee;
And peace was given,—nor peace alone,
Praise be to such, and to their slumbers peace!
To peace so perfect that the young behold
In peace eternal; where desire and joy
For peace on earth and bliss in heaven.
A steadfast peace that might not be betrayed.
The tender peace of rural thought:
To comfort and to peace.
In peace is roaring like the Sea;
And thou, O rescued Earth, by peace and love,
At peace inverted your lithe necks ye love,
The scene is waken'd, yet its peace unbroke,
That breath'd a death-like peace these woods
around,
The redbreast peace had bury'd it in wood,
But deeper lies the heart of peace.
In bond of peace, in bond of love,
The sea, or trod the earth, to peace estrang'd,
As bland as the reed of peace:
Long months of peace (if such bold word accord
And seemed to be a trouble to the peace
Of quietness or peace; yet have I stood,
Our horses grazed. To more than inland peace,
Of peace and quiet and domestic love,
In glory immutable. But peace! enough
Of sedentary peace. Those lovely forms
But peace to vain regrets! We see but darkly
Intense desire through meditative peace;
And hath the name of God. Transcendent peace
Of peace and self-command. Of rivers, fields,
And didst sit down in temperance and peace,
Spake with a sense of peace, at intervals
Tumult and peace, the darkness and the light—
Maiden of Buttermere! She lives in peace
Possession of the faculties,—the peace
To thee, and those domains of rural peace,
That spreads its leaves in unmolested peace,
Justice and peace. But far more sweet such toil—
In peace and silence. But if e'er was heard,—
Promised soft peace and sweet forgetfulness.
Was gentleness and peace. Upon a small
March firmly towards righteousness and peace.—
Triumphs of unambitious peace at home,
Whence grew that genuine knowledge, fraught
with peace,
So neither were complacency, nor peace,
Of peace and excitation, finds in her
Where I could meditate in peace, and cull
Hope to my hope, and to my pleasure peace
May with fit reverence be applied—that peace
Strewing in peace life's humblest ground with herbs,
Would chant, in lonely peace, the spousal verse
The peace required, he scanned the laws of light
Amid the hounities of the year, the peace
And ere our lively greeting into peace
A Being, who by adding love to peace
In peace and comfort; and a pretty boy
Had filled with plenty, and possessed in peace,
At this still season of repose and peace,

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424 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 24. 7
429 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 2. 7
429 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 5. 7
438 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 37. 14
439 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 41. 14
439 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 44. 13
441 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 6. 8
444 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 18. 7
447 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 29. 14
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580 *John Words.* 50
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582 *Innoc. Earth* 33
596 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 235
599 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 429
603 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 57
605 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 169
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636 *Prelude* 1. 316
640 *Prelude* 1. 576
643 *Prelude* 2. 108
648 *Prelude* 2. 438
651 *Prelude* 3. 121
654 *Prelude* 3. 359
656 *Prelude* 3. 479
663 *Prelude* 4. 306
677 *Prelude* 6. 139
679 *Prelude* 6. 264
679 *Prelude* 6. 280
681 *Prelude* 6. 412
684 *Prelude* 6. 635
692 *Prelude* 7. 320
697 *Prelude* 7. 654
700 *Prelude* 8. 73
711 *Prelude* 9. 89
715 *Prelude* 9. 396
716 *Prelude* 9. 446
719 *Prelude* 10. 90
726 *Prelude* 10. 554
727 *Prelude* 10. 589
727 *Prelude* 11. 20
732 *Prelude* 11. 354
735 *Prelude* 12. 38
740 *Prelude* 13. 6
742 *Prelude* 13. 131
742 *Prelude* 13. 180
748 *Prelude* 14. 126
750 *Prelude* 14. 300
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760 *Excursion* 1. 294
761 *Excursion* 1. 352
762 *Excursion* 1. 447
764 *Excursion* 1. 518
764 *Excursion* 1. 533
764 *Excursion* 1. 567
765 *Excursion* 1. 594

Peace—continued.

She sleeps in the calm earth, and peace is here.
It could not be more quiet; peace is here
"He is departed, and finds peace at last!"
Then from the threshold moves with song of peace,
To which thou may'st resort for holier peace,—
For independent happiness; craving peace,
But for its absolute self; a life of peace,
As times of quiet and unbroken peace,
Which I had trod in happiness and peace,
Against my peace. Within the cabin stood
In pain commenced, and ended without peace:
Nor rapt, nor craving, but in settled peace,
Have still the keeping of their proper peace;
Where peace and happy consciousness should dwell,
Peace in ourselves, and union with our God.
And central peace, subsisting at the heart
In peace and meditative cheerfulness;
In peace, from morn to night, from year to year.
Than this, to graze the herb in thoughtless peace,
For the mind's government, or temper's peace;
To virtue lost, insensible of peace,
Where health abides, and cheerfulness, and peace,
Discreetly parted to preserve the peace,
Of Time's eternal Master, and that peace.
From peace like exiles on some barren rock,
Loth to disturb what Heaven hath housed in peace.
"A woman rests in peace; surpassed by few
A mind intolerant of lasting peace
Her mind she strictly tutored to find peace
And her obsequious shadow, peace of mind,
Wretched at home, he gained no peace abroad;
That wears a look so full of peace and hope
From some staid guardian of the public peace,
One after one, with intervals of peace.
To spend the sabbath of old age in peace,
This hallowed grave demands, where rests in peace
Impregnable of Liberty and Peace.
Oh! where is now the character of peace,
Possessed of health, and strength, and peace of
mind;
With what Heaven grants, and die—in peace of
mind,
Cannot subsist, nor confidence, nor peace.
As if preparing for the peace of evening.
Seems but a fleeting sunbeam's gift, whose peace
Your very poorest rich in peace of thought
Society excites, and love.
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Peace to the sober matron who shall dip
To be waylaid by her betrothed, peace
The greeting "peace be with you" unto them,
For peace they have, it cannot but be theirs.
To breathe in peace, we shall moreover find
—Such is our wealth; O Vale of Peace, we are
From such a desperate breaker of the peace?
Peaceable. —"The peaceable remains of this good
Knight
A peaceable dominion, wide as earth,
Peaceably. Watch also, shifting peaceably their place
Thou, chequering peaceably the minster's gloom,
Rocks in its harbour, lodging peaceably.
And there we found him breathing peaceably,
Peaceful. "Peaceful as this immeasurable plain
And end my days upon the peaceful flood."
—Maintained, for peaceful ends beyond our view.
Up to heaven, thro' peaceful ways.
Your years make up one peaceful family;
Farewell!—we leave thee to Heaven's peaceful care,
Thus often would he leave our peaceful home,
A habitation in this peaceful Vale.
Of Silver-hose, and Grasmere's peaceful lake
There close the peaceful lives of flowers?
Within that warm and peaceful berth,
Which slowly settles into peaceful calm,
Now sleeping in these peaceful groves.
Has raised thy spirit to a peaceful stand
But your smooth motions suit a peaceful aim;
Peaceful striving, gentle play
Hail, Twilight, sovereign of one peaceful hour!
Breathed forth beside the peaceful mountain Stream
Not small like ours, a peaceful flood;
Now peaceful as the morning,
Come forth, ye old men, now in peaceful show
Of peaceful civic virtue: thy attest
Attire the peaceful corpse in vestments white;
The triumph hail, which from their peaceful clime
The peaceful guest advancing from afar.
That, slowly making way for peaceful night,
Spreading her peaceful ensigns, calls the swains
Gently wound the peaceful flood,
But with its peaceful majesty content.
Its shining forehead through the peaceful rent
Yet peaceful Arts did entrance gain
"Even she will to her peaceful woods
Than from her wily praise, her peaceful gown,
And cheering off his peaceful reveries,
Peaceful abodes, where Justice might uphold
In peaceful earth: for, doubtless, he was frank,
A peaceful spot where Nature's gifts abound;

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777 *Excursion* 2. 364
777 *Excursion* 2. 384
780 *Excursion* 2. 558
787 *Excursion* 3. 107
791 *Excursion* 3. 381
791 *Excursion* 3. 385
794 *Excursion* 3. 601
797 *Excursion* 3. 802
798 *Excursion* 3. 861
801 *Excursion* 4. 3
804 *Excursion* 4. 187
806 *Excursion* 4. 321
810 *Excursion* 4. 628
818 *Excursion* 4. 1116
818 *Excursion* 4. 1146
819 *Excursion* 4. 1203
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836 *Excursion* 5. 938
841 *Excursion* 6. 175
845 *Excursion* 6. 479
846 *Excursion* 6. 520
846 *Excursion* 6. 534
847 *Excursion* 6. 572
848 *Excursion* 6. 676
849 *Excursion* 6. 732
854 *Excursion* 6. 1026
855 *Excursion* 6. 1090
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855 *Excursion* 6. 1106
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861 *Excursion* 7. 254
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887 *Excursion* 9. 204
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316 **Hail, Zaragoza* 7
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327 *Ode 185* 51
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468 *St. Bees* 129
470 **A youth* 9
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Peaceful—continued.

Thou monument of peaceful happiness !
But from this peaceful centre of delight
On the humanities of peaceful fame,
Of peaceful years ; a chronicle of heaven —
A peaceful cradle given :
When pure Religion rear'd the peaceful breast
Though peaceful, full of gladness. Thou art pleased,
Whereon Britannia rests her peaceful fame.
Opening the peaceful clouds ; or she may use
Of holdest projects, and a peaceful end
The peaceful scene oft filled me with surprise
And, save the flowing water's peaceful voice,
Those sanctified abodes of peaceful man,
Of peaceful houses with unquiet sounds.
Of hospitality and peaceful rest.
Even here, though less than with the peaceful house
And in the region of their peaceful selves —
Release from fear ; and cherished peaceful days
O, calm contented days, and peaceful nights !
For my own peaceful lot and happy choice ;
Gathered together in their peaceful fold ?
As if, amid these peaceful hills and groves,
Intrudes, the peaceful concert to disturb
His gentle manners ; and his peaceful smiles,
Murmurs, not idly, o'er his peaceful grave,
In what may now be called a peaceful bed.
From out the labours of a peaceful Land
With peaceful admonitions for the heart
Into our hearts ; and charmed the peaceful flood.
Called to such office by the peaceful sound
Yet in this peaceful Vale we will not spend
Unheard-of days, though loving peaceful thoughts.

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578 Peele Castle 22
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885 Excursion 9. 67
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533 *Blest is 9
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15 Desc. Sh. 259
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Pearly—continued.

The flowers in pearly dews their bloom renewing !
As the pearly car of Amphitrite,
Save where that pearly whiteness
Thrilling each pearly cleft and sparry grot,
Familiar, as the Morn with pearly dews ?
" My pearly Boat, a shining Light,
And in the pearly shallow placed,
Their pearly lustre—coming but to go ;
Shakes off that pearly shower.
A pearly crest, like Dian's when it threw
Frosting with hoary light the pearly ground,
Peas. A garden stored with peas, and mint, and
thyme,
But hear the proots— Ay, prove that when two
peas
Be larger than the peas—prove this—twere matter
Had twined about her two small rows of peas,
Peasant. The peasant, from you cliff of fearful edge
The kneeling peasant scarcely dares to gaze ;
No peasant leans upon his pole, to tell
Behind his sail the peasant shrinks, to shun
Think not the peasant from aloft has gazed
The peasant, wild in passion, made reply
I met a peasant near the spot ; he told me,
No traveller, peasant, herdsman ? Not a soul !
Have you, good Peasant, seen a blind old Man ?
Thus talking of that Peasant, we approached
Where gazed the peasant from his door,
To king, to peasant, to rough sailor, dear,
Peasant and mail-clad Chief with pious awe ;
He had insulted—Peasant, King, or Thane ?
Whence the blithe hail ? behold a Peasant stand
Aw struck, the kneeling peasant scarce surveys ;
Behind his sail the peasant strives to shun
Tho' now, where erst the grey-clad peasant stray'd,
Peasant and king ; when boys and youths, the
growth
Monarch and peasant : he the house redeemed
A peasant met us, from whose mouth we learned
Upon those tidings by the peasant given
I knew a Scottish Peasant who possessed
He was a peasant of the lowest class :
Peasantry. Of that young peasantry, who, in our
days,
Peasant's. Strong terror checks the female peasant's
sighs,
By silent cottage-doors, the peasant's home
I spied him skulking in his peasant's dress.
To look upon you. In a peasant's dress
Attired in peasant's garb, who stood alone,
Unscorned the peasant's whistling breath, that
lightens
Cheer'st the low threshold of the peasant's cell !
In one meek smile, beneath a peasant's shed,
My dull forehodings in a Peasant's ear
And lean upon a peasant's staff.
The far-off peasant's day-deserted home ;
Was never heard the plodding peasant's tread.
But every word that from the peasant's lips
Peasants. She eats her food which every day the
peasants
Thrice happy, burghers, peasants, warriors old,
Of Peasants in their homely gear ;
The Wharfdale peasants in their prayers.
The peasants of these lonely valleys used
From dateless usage which our peasants hold
Peasant-youth. A Peasant-youth, so call him, for he
asked
Peat-tire. Our home-amusements by the warm peat-
fire
Peat-yielding. From the peat-yielding Moss on
Gowdar's head.
Pebbles. In the slope-channel floored with pebbles
bright,
Did o'er the pebbles play.
Among the stones and pebbles he
Of wave-worn pebbles, pleading on the shore
Grots, pebbles, roots of trees, and fancies more,
Pebbly. Across the pebbly road a little runnel
strayed.
In a calm hour to kiss the pebbly shore,
In flower and tree, in every pebbly stone
Peck. Then peck or perch, fond Flutterer ! nor
forbear
Not venturing yet to peck their destined meal,
That peck along the road, regard him not.
That peck along the hedge-rows, or the kite
Pecked. The red-breast, known for years, which at
my casement pecked.
Pecked, as at mine, thus boldly, Love might say,
While Robin pecked the crumbs upon his knee
Peccar. Her fishes peculiar, and peculiar skies.
And not here only, their peculiar charms
The Housewife plied her own peculiar work,
Drawn by what peculiar spyl,
Or herb that claimed peculiar sympathy,
Now, whether it were by peculiar grace,
(Each hero following his peculiar hent)

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485 Poet's Epitaph 16
605 Desc. Sh. Quarto 167
607 Desc. Sh. Quarto 286
684 Prelude 6. 589
44 Bord. 386
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403 White Doe 627
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784 Excursion 2. 815
851 Excursion 6. 833
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639 Prelude 1. 508
523 Epist. Beaumont
111
190 *Lyre! though 34
194 Ruth 204
247 P. B. 988
464 *How sad 3
672 Prelude 4. 262
34 Guilt 540
734 Prelude 12. 22
884 Excursion 9. 7
273 *Wild Redbreast 13
566 Cumb. Bag. 20
372 Animal Tran. 2
764 Excursion 1. 564
28 Guilt 225
272 *Wild Redbreast 2
551 *I know 11
21 Desc. Sh. 623
118 Maternal Grief 23
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163 *Pleasures newly 41
170 *Newer enlisted 13
196 Resurrection 50
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Peculiar—*continued.*

Peculiar ground for hope to build upon.
A constant influence, a peculiar grace;
But most on some peculiar nook
And shunning nought, their own peculiar life
Yet, as she may, for each peculiar case
And blended, in peculiar harmony,
Of each recalling his peculiar boons.
Awed by the theme's peculiar sanctity
And bringing with me no peculiar sense
Yea, appertained by a peculiar right
Peculiar to myself, let that remain
Have each his own peculiar faculty,
Or from the power of a peculiar eye,
And prized in his peculiar nook of earth
For the peculiar pains they had required,
Yields no peculiar reason of complaint
For which peculiar requisites are mine;
His own peculiar utterance for distress
Art to outstrip in her peculiar walk.
Hath now his own peculiar sanctity;
Of his peculiar humour, would let loose
Her own peculiar family of love.

Pecus. The *serenum* *pecus* of a Gallic breed?
Pedantry. For them whom precept and the pedantry
Pedestal. Each fondly reared on his own pedestal,
Cast from the pedestal of pride by shocks.

Pedestrian. A lone pedestrian with a scanty freight,
Pedigree. From sovereigns deep in pedigree in-
trenched.

Pedlar's. A basket, which they filled with pedlar's
wares;

Upon the **Pedlar's** toil—supplied their wants,
Peep. Come, let us take a peep at both together,
His glimmering eyes that peep and doze!
At will the crystal tattlements, and peep
Such Forms as from their covert peep
The little trembling flowers that peep
Flowers that peep forth from many a cleft and
chink.

One that would peep and botanize
At peep of dawn would rise,
Peep forth, and are admitted.
If peep between the clouds a star on high,
Glades we behold, and into thickets peep,
Soon will peep forth the primrose; ere it fades

Peeped. A low-roofed house peeped out the trees
between;
Or peeped they often from their beds,
The huddling flowers, peeped forth the nest
Invited, forth they peeped so fair to view,
Peeped forth, to give an earnest of the Spring.
Cherished in shade though peeped at by the sun;

Peeping. Of the sun peeping through the clouds
can spy,
And, through the cottage-lattice softly peeping,
Before the boat-house peeping thro' the shade;
From depth of shaggy covert peeping forth
From mountain ridges peeping as they passed

Peeps. Where scarce the foxglove peeps, or thistle's
beard;
Heard by calm lakes, as peeps the folding star,
And peeps the far-off spire, his evening bourn!
Peeps often ere she darts into her nest,
Into the cavern's mouth he peeps;
Where, bosom'd deep, the shy Winander peeps
Where scarce the foxglove peeps, and thistle's
beard,

Peeps out a little speck of smiling green,
To where a scanty knot of verdure peeps,
Peeps often ere she dart into her nest,
Of transitory interest, and peeps round
Scarce peeps the curious star, till solemn gleams

Peer. Our own contrivance, Building without peer!
This day, distinguished without peer,
A goodly Knight that hath no peer that liveth!"
The Lady, once her playmate,
Oft, through thy fair domains, illustrious Peer!
Peered. Has peered o'er the heeches, their work is
begun:

That from some other vale peered into this.
Peering. Peering above the trees, the steeple tower
The pointed steeple peering forth from the centre
of the shade.
Each peering forth to meet the other—
Peering in air and backed by azure sky,

Peerless. A peerless Youth expectant at my side,
Her freight, it was a Damsel peerless;

Peers. This grass is tender grass; these flowers they
have no peers
The feats of Arthur and his knightly peers;
Of all his peers, before the multitude
And Eson stood a youth 'mid youthful peers.
"And while my youthful peers before my eyes
Remembrance of myself and of my peers
On the soft west-wind and his frolic peers;
While Anna's peers and early playmates tread,
Thee, neither know I, nor thy peers;
Who, to recall his daunted peers,
That sumptuous Pile, with all its peers,
Amid his playful peers?"

376 *Dutton* 3. 8
493 *Hap. War.* 47
507 *May* 45
508 *F. Stone* 36
519 *Pun. Death* 8. 3
540 **Lady* 1 a 69
568 *Cumb. Beg.* 126
585 *Ch. Lamb* 56
640 *Prelude* 1. 575
645 *Prelude* 2. 196
668 *Prelude* 5. 195
744 *Prelude* 13. 303
758 *Excursion* 1. 157
763 *Excursion* 1. 472
767 *Excursion* 1. 726
822 *Excursion* 5. 25
832 *Excursion* 5. 659
837 *Excursion* 5. 982
842 *Excursion* 6. 303
864 *Excursion* 7. 479
K. 8. 227 **I will* 98
K. 8. 243 *Recluse* 1. 1. 236
516 **Young England* 11
209 *Killicranky* 9
695 *Prelude* 7. 577
805 *Excursion* 4. 274
875 *Excursion* 8. 98

L. 1. 97 *Juvenal* 3. 93

135 *Michael* 262
763 *Excursion* 1. 331
77 *Bond* 289
128 *Idiot Boy* 250
284 *Departure* 6
288 *Highland Girl* 13
299 *Cora Linn* 11
337 *Aar* 6
485 *Poet's Epitaph* 19
506 **While* from 18
508 *May* 88
598 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 365
892 *Excursion* 9. 562
K. 8. 250 *Recluse* 1. 1. 514

34 *Gull* 518
154 *Flower Garden* 13
169 *Wren's Nest* 43
377 *Dutton* 6. 13
768 *Excursion* 1. 816
S. 3. 437 **The doubt* 202
21 *Desc. Sk.* 602
459 **Wanderer* 1 that 5
593 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 106
814 *Excursion* 4. 881
K. 8. 225 **I will* 36

4 *Ev. Wh.* 96
7 *Ev. Wh.* 280
11 *Desc. Sk.* 20
19 *Desc. Sk.* 483
243 *P. B.* 638
591 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 13

593 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 95
607 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 292
610 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 471
612 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 573
788 *Excursion* 3. 165
S. 3. 417 **Sweet* was 12
106 *Farewell* 27
204 *Brougham* 52
374 *Eg. Maid* 348
414 *White Doe* 1671
753 **Of, through* 1

572 *Avarice* 34
782 *Excursion* 2. 693
28 *May* 237

92 *Poet's Dream* 40
180 *Waggoner* 4. 22
355 *Aquap.* 171
220 *Triad* 25
370 *Eg. Maid* 80

87 *Pet-Lamb* 27
103 *Artegal* 52
105 *Artegal* 220
210 *Laod.* 84
211 *Laod.* 115
250 **Beloved Vale* 3
264 *Snowdrop* 11
273 **White Anna's* 1
288 *Highland Girl* 20
341 *San Sabu.* 32
396 *White Doe* 18
507 *May* 34

Peers—*continued.*

And other Peers whose names are on record,
The harsard gave some favorite (favourite) stocks
of peers

Peevish. Hence am I cross and peevish as a child:
To rock the cradle of her peevish harp;

Peevishness. No languor, peevishness, nor vain com-
plaint:

Pelf. Who knows not pomp, who heeds not pelf;
He paid what he could with his ill-gotten pelf.

Pelican. The pelican and ostrich of the desert,
By the shy rivers, and the pelican

Pelton. Pelton and Ossa flourish side by side,
Pelton's. Which, at Jove's will, descends on Pelton's
top.

Pellucid. In happier beauty; more pellucid streams,
In this pellucid Current slaked his thirst?
Mounts to pellucid Hippocrene, but he
Pellucid water for the hands is borne
Or the pellucid lake." "Small risk," said I,
Had tended them and O pellucid Spring!

Pelorus. From huge Pelorus to the Atlantic pillars,
Pelting. Through hot and dusty ways, or pelting
storms,

Pembroke. Who dragged Earl Pembroke from Ban-
bury church
Earl Pembroke, slain so impiously!

Pen. To pencil dear and pen,
Whose pen, the mysteries of the rod and line
In the just tribute of thy Poet's pen!
Are felt the fashes of his pen;

A pen unwearied—to indite
Of stagnant waters; altar, sword, and pen,
I dropped my pen; and listened to the Wind
Ah! where is Palafox? Nor tongue nor pen
He sate, and eulogised with earnest pen
Should animate, but not mislead, the pen.
Did no responsive harp, no pen,
More fit to animate the Poet's pen,
By civil arts and labours of the pen,
Record we too, with just and faithful pen,
To pen the mandates nature doth disown.
So fair as these. The feather, whence the pen
If aught (intrusted to the pen
A pen—to register; a key—
Due to the days' unfinished task; of pen
Let more substantial themes the pen engage,
More could my pen report of grave or gay

Lady! a Pen (perhaps with thy regard,
And the small critic wielding his delicate pen,
Had from a faltering pen been asked in vain:
Inform'd his pen, or wisdom of the heart,
Or stormy Cross-fell, snatches he might pen
Genius of Burke! forgive the pen seduced
In what the Historian's pen so much delights
Than this dull product of a scoffer's pen.

Penal. The penal instruments, the shows of crime,
The penal caverns groan

Penalties. The common penalties of mortal life,
And penalties of miserable life,

Penalty. A grievous penalty, but little less
From the penalty a sense
Thou wilt provoke a heavier penalty.
Is one great aim of penalty, extend
A penalty, if penalty it were,
Of such inhospitable penalty,

Penance. (Penance their trust, and prayer their
store);
If penance be redeemable, thence alms
And what is Penance with her knotted thong;
Were making night do penance for a day
Inviting penance, fruitlessly endured:

Pence. They made a gathering for him, shillings,
pence,
135 *Michael* 260
95 *Brothers* 7
231 *Jew. Fam.* 4
260 **High* is 3
277 **Haydon!* 1el 2
323 *Ode 1814* 7
339 *Tell* 1
368 *Trajan* 40
499 *Memory* 6
509 *F. Stone* 74
511 **Who rashly* 9
530 *Gleaner* 18
583 **With copious* 23
639 *Prelude* 1. 509
164 **Fair Lady* 9
231 **The gentlest Poet*
25

Pencil. Pencil in hand and hook upon the knee,
To pencil dear and pen,
Or pencil pregnant with ethereal hues,
Here by thy pencil shown in truth of lines
Of pencil ever clothed with light and shade;
What though the Italian pencil wrought not here,
By apter pencil, from the light had flown.
A Pencil to her hand;
More than the pencil can, and verily
To drop his pencil! Flowers of every clime
Inspired the pencil, lines to trace,
Portrayed with happiest pencil, not untrue
At evening, when with pencil, and smooth state

Pencil's. Yet tho' to me the pencil's art
Began the pencil's strife,

Giordano, verily thy Pencil's skill
Should fear that pencil's touch!
By words, nor by the pencil's silent skill;
Pendant. See **Pendant.**
Under mouldering banners pendant,
More glorious, with spread sail and streaming
pendant.
Than the loose pendant—to the idle wind.

Pendants. Upon the wave no haughty pendants cast
The loftiest of her pendants; He, from park

562 *Cuck. and Night* 277
L. 1. 98 *Juvenal* 3. 98
253 **O gentle* 10
878 *Excursion* 8. 268

364 *Excursion* 7. 457
844 **How blest* 7
570 *Farmer* 37
62 *Bord.* 1353
655 *Prelude* 3. 439
251 **Pelion and* 1

312 **When, far* 14
211 *Laod.* 104
378 *Dutton* 8. 3
574 *Chadabra* 5. 12
624 *Aeneid* 61
847 *Excursion* 6. 599
S. 3. 433 **The doubt* 8
574 *Chadabra* 4. 15

761 *Excursion* 1. 323

399 *White Doe* 252
399 *White Doe* 263
231 *Jew. Fam.* 4
254 *Complete Angler* 3
255 *Detraction* 14
286 *Nith* 44

299 *Brownie's Call* 57
307 **Milton* 1 thou 3
314 **I dropped* 1
318 **Ah! where* 1
356 *Aquap.* 256
359 *Plea: Hist.* 14
386 *Yarrow Rev.* 83
387 *Manse* 7
389 *Sound of Mull* 10
429 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 5. 1
436 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 32. 14
441 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 5. 2
472 *Ossian* 19
499 *Memory* 1
508 *F. Stone* 2
522 *Epist. Beaumont* 89
525 *Epist. Beaumont*
270

538 **Lady* 1 a 1
569 *Farmer* 3
585 *Ch. Lamb* 45
587 *Crosth.* 10
678 *Prelude* 6. 209
694 *Prelude* 7. 512
740 *Prelude* 13. 42
778 *Excursion* 2. 484
437 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 34. 9
581 *Invoc. Earth* 10
777 *Excursion* 2. 368
829 *Excursion* 5. 477
134 *Michael* 216
502 **Like* a 25
513 *Newspaper* 14
519 *Pun. Death* 9. 2
783 *Excursion* 2. 755
K. 8. 244 *Recluse* 1. 1. 271

298 *Brownie's Call* 6
424 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 24. 11
433 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 19. 1
664 *Prelude* 4. 377
798 *Excursion* 3. 876

135 *Michael* 260
95 *Brothers* 7
231 *Jew. Fam.* 4
260 **High* is 3
277 **Haydon!* 1el 2
323 *Ode 1814* 7
339 *Tell* 1
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511 **Who rashly* 9
530 *Gleaner* 18
583 **With copious* 23
639 *Prelude* 1. 509
164 **Fair Lady* 9
231 **The gentlest Poet*
25

467 **Giordano, verily* 1
499 *Memory* 20
891 *Excursion* 9. 514

328 *Ode 1815* 77

369 *Eg. Maid* 12
798 *Excursion* 3. 841
384 *Dutton* 33. 2
866 *Excursion* 7. 605

Pendent. See *Pendant*.

The pendent grapes glittered above the door;—
 About the pendent nest, did thus espy
 Is the light ash! that, pendent from the brow
 And pendent rocks, where'er, in gliding state,
 From Cadenabbia's pendent grapes.
 And murmur issuing from yon pendent flood,
 (While from the pendent woodbine came
 All, while he slept, treading the pendent stairs
 And the smooth green of many a pendent field,
 Whose hoary diadem of pendent rocks
 In the dry cranicles of the pendent rocks;
Pendle-hill. As Pendle-hill or Pennygent
Pendragon. How glad Pendragon—though the sleep
Penetrable. Hath placed beyond these penetrable
 bounds,
 Or the least penetrable hiding-place
Penetrate. My heart, could penetrate its inmost core.
 This long-roofed Vista penetrate—but see,
 And penetrate the hearts of all;
 Shall penetrate the heart without a wound;
 Could never penetrate, yet did there not
 To penetrate the loft and the low;
 May'st penetrate, wherever truth shall lead;
 These pure sensations; that can penetrate
 Easy and bold, that penetrate the gloom
Penetrated. And penetrated all with tender light,
Penetrates. Whose softened image penetrates the deep.
 And penetrates the glades.
 And penetrates the forest's inmost shades;
 That penetrates, enables us to mount,
Penetrating. Of penetrating harps and voices sweet!
 What penetrating power of sun or breeze,
 The penetrating bliss; oh surely these
Penetration. But, to Thy sovereign penetration, fair,
Penetrative. The penetrative eye which can perceive
Peninsulas. Make green peninsulas on Esthwaite's
 Lake;
Penitent. Earth's noblest penitent; from bondage
 freed
 Some Penitent sincere
 For penitent guilt, and innocent distress.
 On a true Penitent. When breath departs
 Soon the relapsing penitent may boast
 The crime confessed, a kneeling Penitent
 Then did the Penitent adorn
 Her own transgression; penitent sincere
Penitential. Of penitential anguish, yea with tears,
 With brow in penitential sorrow bent!
 A penitential loneliness.
 Do penitential cogitations cling;
 Who in the penitential desert met
 With penitential sorrow, and aloft
 Into that world where penitential tear
 A doleful bower for penitential song,
 For penitential tears and trembling hopes
 Grieving for sin, and penitential tears
Penitents. To some offenders; other penitents,
 Of tardy penitents; or for the best
Penmanmaur. On Cader Idris, or huge Penmanmaur
Penn. All who revere the memory of Penn
Penned. Just as those final words were penned, the
 sun broke out in power,
 Great men have been among us; hands that
 penned
 For whom this simple Register was penned.
 Penned these sad lines, nor can forbear to pray
 In Araby, romances; legends penned
 Moses, and he who penned, the other day,
 Are penned in cotes; the chaffering is begun,
 Each in his separate cell, or penned in crowds
 Who penned, to ridicule confiding faith,
Pennied. See *One-pennied*.
Penniless. In penniless poverty. But now to school
Pennine. Down from the Pennine Alps how fiercely
 sweeps
Penny. The one-pennied Boy has his penny to spare.
 A penny on the ground had thrown;
 He saw the penny on the ground.
 He stooped and took the penny up;
 Crying, "An obolus, a penny give
Pennygent. As Pendle-hill or Pennygent
Pens. Offered to notice by less daring pens,
Pensioned. Where, pensioned, they in shelter might
 sit down.
Pensioner. Long may you love your pensioner mouse,
 A Miser's Pensioner—behold our lot!
 Herself were nothing, a mere pensioner
 Her doors to admit this homeless Pensioner;
 How that neglected Pensioner was sent
 Perhaps you loose sods cover, the poor Pensioner
Pensive. See *Nobly-pensive*.
 Stay! pensive, sadly-pleasing visions, stay!
 Of wisdom, moralise his pensive road.
 Of pensive Underwalden's pastoral heights.
 The whilst her comrade to her pensive cheer
 And for the Subject of my Verse I heaved a
 pensive sigh.

Pensive—continued.

Were yet with pensive fear and gentle awe
 But pensive fancies putting by,
 Hath often eased my pensive breast
 Upon the pensive solitude
 Startles the pensive traveller while he treads
 In vacant or in pensive mood,
 Brought from a pensive though a happy place.
 And sylvan places heaved a pensive sigh;
 Reveal thyself, like pensive Morn
 From men of pensive virtue go,
 And students with their pensive citadels;
 For worthless brows, while in the pensive shade
 Their pensive light from a departed sun!
 And thou, grey Stone, the pensive likeness keep
 Those words were uttered as in pensive mood
 And pensive monitor of fleeting years!
 May I ead on thoughts though pensive not austere;
 Theo, pensive votary! let thy feet repair
 As pensive Evening deepens into night.
 How in thy pensive glooms our hearts found rest.
 Bear witness many a pensive sigh
 My thoughts;—she told in pensive strain
 A pensive recollection.
 Touches me not, though pensive as a bird
 With its grey rocks clustering in pensive shade—
 Like vision, pensive though not cold,
 Too lovely to be pensive in themselves
 The dome of Florence, pensive and alone,
 Fulfill thy pensive duty,
 The pensive warbler of the ruddy breast
 What harmonious pensive changes
 Ah, pensive Scholar, think not so,
 And one, the pensive Marmaduke,
 To cheer this sad and pensive time;
 The pensive visitant is seen.
 And what a pensive Sage doth utter, hear!
 Into the pensive heart ill fortified,
 To all that Earth from pensive hearts is stealing,
 A tender Spirit broods—the pensive Shade
 A grey-haired, pensive, thankful Refugee
 A part so charmed the pensive soul:
 Came studious Taste; and many a pensive stranger
 Sweet is thy voice at pensive even;
 A gentle, pensive, white-robed sisterhood,
 May pensive Autumn ne'er present
 From out the pensive shadows where they lie)
 What pensive beauty autumn shows,
 (Surely I do not err) that pensive air
 These groves have heard the Other's pensive
 strains;
 To tender offices and pensive thoughts.
 But if the pensive gloom
 The talking boat that moves with pensive sound,
 With pensive step to measure my slow way,
 A smile sat beaming on her pensive face.
 A pensive feeling! It spread far and wide;
 A pensive sky, sad days, and piping winds,
 Some pensive musings which might well beseech
 As even their pensive influence drew from mine.
 The pensive moments by this calm fireside,
 In pensive idleness. What could he do,
 By each and all of these the pensive ear
 The poet fits it to his pensive lyre.
 Where mild enthusiasts tuned a pensive lay
 With the same pensive office; and make known
 The feathered kinds; the fieldfare's pensive flock,
 A gay or pensive tenderness prevailed,
 Here did our pensive Host put forth his hand
 Stretched overhead, and at my pensive feet
 The pensive silence, saying—"Blest are they
 —Which did to him assign a pensive lot—
 The pensive Sceptic of the lonely vale
 And pensive quiet, an unnatural light
 By virtue.—He, sighing with pensive grief,
 Her pensive beauty; from the breeze her sweets.
 A pensive stranger, journeying at his leisure.
 And oh! dear sougher of the pensive breast,
Pensively. He paced along; and pensively,
 And somewhat pensively he wooed:
 Faint and somewhat pensively;
 As pensively his steps advance,
 Pensively with downcast eyes,
 In dreams and fictions, pensively composed:
 With our conductor, pensively we sank
 The grey-haired Wanderer pensively exclaimed,
Pensiveness. In humble grace, and quiet pensiveness
Pent. See *Close-pent*.
 A lamb, that in the pool is pent
 The Hamadryad, pent within, bewailed
 A murmur, pent within the earth,
 Pent in, a Tyrant's solitary Thrall:
 Than either, pent within her separate sphere,
 For lordly Wharf is there pent in
 And in the sluggish pools where ships are pent:
 While Ye, in lasting duration pent,
 His soul is pent! How little can be known—
 And in the sluggish Ports where ships were pent.

Penthouse. Met in an angle, hung a penthouse,
framed

Pent-housed. Others are pent-housed by a brae

Pent-up. Make him a captive — for that pent-up din,
The pent-up air, struggling to free itself,

Penurious. Raised for enabling this penurious stream

Penury. The churlish gales of penury, that blow
To save thee from the extreme of penury;

By penury, to yield him up her Daughter,
From cold, from hunger, penury, and death;

"Here Penury oft from misery's mount will guide
Lovers of truth, by penury constrained,

That extreme penury is here unknown,

Penury's. For come Diseases on, and Penury's rage,
People. With a vexed people, and the tyrant chased;

Then to his people cried, "Receive your lord,
The people answered with a loud acclaim:

Like happy people round a Christmas fire,
Who leads them on?—The anxious people see

Of shouting people deified

A people, on their own beloved Land
And to the people at the Isthmian Games

ARMINIUS!—all the people quaked like dew
A people sunk in apathy and fear.

Which a brave People into light can bring
So shall the people gather and believe

When a whole people shall kneel down in prayer,
None but a noble people could have loved

With people in their best array

With one consent the people rejoice,
—But now again the people raise

While stand the people in a ring,
Lo! how the people are flocking in,—

And all the people that stood round
And called the people to the place.

Of people, sees them in one spot—
Comes with the people when the bells

When laws, and creeds, and people all are lost!
The people work like congregated bees;

Moulding the credulous people to his will,
Him in their hearts the people canonize;

And all the people bow their heads, like reeds
And rob the people of his daily care,

By unrelenting Death. O People keen
The Fathers urge the People to be still,

A happy people won for thee that name
Lost people, trained to theoretic feud!

Among a people famed for strength of mind,
"People! your chains are severing link by link;

By their own daring. But the People prayed
This People, once so happy, so renowned

Not scourge, to save the People—not destroy.
Among a People mournfully cast down,

"A little school of Christian people stood
O Hebrew people!" said he in his wrath,

And scarcely could the people that were near
"Thus, Christian people, God his might hath shown

And He will teach thy people to obey.

To people the steep rocks and river banks,
Of those plain-living people now observed

Are falling hard with people yet astir,
Given to the people, and my love was theirs.

Before us, in a people from the depth
Between the sovereign and the people stand,

Should see the people having a strong hand
Of what the People long had been and were

To daunt me, in the People was my trust,
This last opprobrium, when we see a people,

We saw a throng of people;—why before met?
And a most frivolous people. Hail! I mean

The father of his people. Such is he,
To king and people true. A brazen plate,

That the whole people should be taught and
trained.

To me the people of a dream;

Whence flows the Latin people, whence come
With shouts the assembled people rend the skies

Peopled. See **Thinly-peopled.**

But soon a peopled region on the sight
And saves the peopled fields of earth

Through peopled Vales; yet something in the guise
A peopled world it is; in size a tiny room.

Peopled the mind with forms sublime or fair,
At distance heard, peopled the milder air.

—Hence is the wide sea peopled,—hence the shores

People's. How, when the People's mind was racked
with doubt,

Gladdening the people's heart from shore to shore;
For holy Church, and the People's right!"

'Tis the most fearful when the people's eye
Pleased with the thanks that in His People's eye

Black in the people's minds and words, yet they
Of Nations," sacrifice a People's health,

In veneration and the people's love;
Were Kings a free born work, a people's choice.

Peopling. Peopling the harmless fields with signs
of woe:

And many a legend, peopling the dark woods,

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168 *Wren's Nest* 19

569 *Cumb. Beg.* 180

640 *Prelude* 1. 540

789 *Excursion* 3. 204

19 *Desc. Sk.* 504

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62 *Bord.* 1370

613 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 598

656 *Prelude* 3. 475

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403 *White Doe* 622

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416 *White Doe* 1885

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424 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 24. 2

425 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 28. 5

426 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 32. 11

431 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 11. 7

433 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 19. 7

436 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 33. 2

442 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 8. 9

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717 *Prelude* 9. 505

717 *Prelude* 9. 530

721 *Prelude* 10. 214

727 *Prelude* 11. 11

732 *Prelude* 11. 361

773 *Excursion* 2. 117

816 *Excursion* 4. 1005

824 *Excursion* 5. 104

825 *Excursion* 5. 178

889 *Excursion* 9. 358

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K.8. 281 **Arms and* 8

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14 *Desc. Sk.* 208

227 *Vernal Ode* 59

522 *Epist. Beaumont* 98

532 † *Float. Isl.* 16

640 *Prelude* 1. 546

771 *Excursion* 1. 1364

876 *Excursion* 8. 133

62 *Bord.* 1383

105 *Artegal* 205

403 *White Doe* 634

433 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 18. 11

447 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 27. 6

474 **Here on their* 2

501 *Humanity* 90

838 *Excursion* 6. 4

L.1. 96 *Juvenal* 3. 41

153 *Morn. Ex.* 4

758 *Excursion* 1. 165

Peradventur. The wishes, peradventure the despites

Is, peradventure, one in masquerade.

Another sun, and peradventure more;

Perceive. Be cautious, my dear Master! I perceive

I now perceive we do mistake our masters,

Find little to perceive.

You hardly can perceive his joy.

And what perceive; well pleased to recognise

You might perceive, his spirit cold

Of the propitious hour, thou may'st perceive

Ever too heedless, as I now perceive:

Which the gross world no sense hath to perceive,

Those helps rejected, they, whose minds perceive

My gentle Reader, I perceive

(As whoso enters shall ere long perceive)

That we perceive, and not that we have made.

Eyes that perceive through minds that can inspire.

Heaven's gift, a sense that fits him to perceive

That men, least sensitive, see, hear, perceive,

Musing in solitude, I oft perceive

Now happily apprenticed,—I perceive

Do I perceive her manner, and her look,

Oft was occasion given me to perceive

Impatience through inaptness to perceive

Who, in this frame of human life, perceive

Our solitude. It soothes me to perceive.

Pleased to perceive his own unshackled life,

"Angels may weigh and fathom: they perceive,

The other that empowers him to perceive

Who, with ancestral feeling, can perceive

The penetrative eye which can perceive

Are each and all enabled to perceive

Perceived. In these my lonely wanderings I perceived

Of popular applause. I now perceived

O terror! what hath she perceived?—O joy!

Not doubtfully perceived.—Look homeward now!

Ruin perceived for keener sympathies;

In classic ages men perceived a soul

Nought I perceived within it dull or dim;

Perceived in things, where, to the unwatchful eye,

Had he perceived the presence and the power

(Especially perceived where nature droops

I felt: the transformation I perceived,

And heeded not: you lingered, you perceived

And emanations were perceived; and acts

Enrapt, as if his inward sense perceived

Or foot, or lip, in summer's warmth—perceived.

Perceives. Can scarcely trust his eyes, when he

perceives

At length the Man perceives it die away,

Of gravest import. Early he perceives,

Accordingly he by degrees perceives

That what the Soul perceives, if glory lost,

Perception. To the perception of this Age, appear

Both in perception and discernment, first

Eludes perception, not by rippling air

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144 **Driven in* 70

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457 **The leaves* 30

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851 *Excursion* 6. 865

18 *Desc. Sk.* 420

24 *Guilt* 17

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53 *Bord.* 889

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236 *P. B.* 9

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Perchance—continued.

If I perchance a Nightingale might hear,
His charters and exemptions; and, perchance,
And hence my transport. Nor should this, perchance,
Of magic fiction, verse of mine perchance
Tricked out for that proud use, if I perchance
And, 'mid the simple worshippers, perchance
A box, perchance, is from your casement hung
Perchance too lightly occupied, or lulled
Unseen, perchance above all power of sight—
Perchance, the heavier woes of guilt; feel not
Perchance you not unfrequently have marked
A Foster-mother's office. 'Tis, perchance,
May cover him; and by its help, perchance,
Ranged round the garden walk, while she perchance
The habitations empty! or perchance
"The Father, if perchance he still retain
Idlers perchance they were,—but in his sight;
To-morrow—nay perchance this very hour
Nor yet, perchance, translucent Spring, had tolled
And now 'tis mine, perchance for life, dear Vale.
And neither pair be broken? Nay perchance,
Hath furnished matter for a thought; perchance,
Perched. See **High-perched.**
Perched on the forehead of a jutting crag,
Some, perched on stems of stately port
Behold him perched in ecstasies,
Fluttered, perched, into a round
See, perched upon the naked height
Perched on whose top the Danish Raven croaks;
Where he is perched, from yon lone Tower
Some scattered o'er the level, others perched
Perchival. Even for Sir Perchival was no disclosure;
Percy. Of Umravflore or Percy ere they marched
To noble Percy; and a force
Shall Percy blush, then, for his name?
Were such your servant Percy! (he it tried)
Percy's. In Percy's and in Neville's right,
At Percy's voice; and Neville sees
Pardita. Or there where Perdita and Florizel
Perdition. Led by my hand to save thee from perdition;
To bring perdition on the universe.
Alive or dead, I'll find him. Alive—perdition!
Perennial. Of that perennial shade, a cloistral place
And these perennial bowers and murmuring pines
With their perennial hills;—but Crime,
Careless of flowers that in perennial blow
For recompense—their own perennial bower.
Perennial of the ancient hills; nor less
And thus the pathway, by perennial green
Perennially. And beneath whose sable roof
Perfect. And clanking chains are perfect liberty.
Their busy limbs in perfect rest,
Leans smilingly, and sinks into a perfect rest.
But thou art no such perfect thing:
Due requisites a perfect shepherd's staff,
I love the fir-grove with a perfect love.
In perfect fitness for its aim,
Hours of perfect gladness.
A perfect Woman, nobly planned,
But here is perfect joy and pride
In perfect shape (whose beauty Time shall spare
And perfect harmony of notes, achieved
With finished sweep into a perfect round,
Ripening in perfect innocence.
Their notion of its perfect rest.
Books, leisure, perfect freedom, and the talk
For one hour's perfect bliss, to tread the grass
For perfect triumph o'er your Enemies.
With perfect cunning framed as well
And perfect sway, through many a thought
For Faith, more perfect still, with which the Lord
Our mortal ken! Inspire a perfect trust
What perfect glory ye in Heaven shall reap!—
Glad, through a perfect love, a faith sincere
No perfect cure grows on that bounded field.
And if not so, whose perfect joy makes sleep
The image of its perfect bow.
That, with a perfect will in one accord
Infinite Power, perfect Intelligence.
Where joys are perfect—neither was nor wane.
Far perfect secrecy
Where he had felt such perfect pleasure once.
To peace so perfect that the young behold
How perfect was the calm! It seemed no sleep;
More touching still, more perfect was the pleasure,
A perfect stillness. Many were the thoughts
Whom I, in perfect confidence, might hope
And gratitude, and perfect joy of heart—
Having a perfect faith in all that passed.
Nor would I praise her but in perfect love.
The scene before him stands in perfect view
Of that great change wandered in perfect faith,
And perfect triumph for the better cause.
And through a perfect happiness of soul,
Perfect him, made imperfect in himself,
In perfect wisdom, guiding mightiest power;
And his most perfect image in the world.

Perfect—continued.

Sweet, perfect, to be wished for! save that here
For their sweet purposes, with perfect skill.)
Made perfect, and from injury secure.
Till perfect mastery crown the pains at last.
Blended in perfect stillness, to our sight!
Reflected all in perfect lineaments—
For rest of body, perfect was the spot,
Perfect Contentment, Unity entire.
Love, perfect love; of so much majesty
That satisfies and ends in perfect rest.
Perfected. For the perfected Spirits of the just!
Perfection. Thirsting after all perfection,
With whose perfection it consists to ordain
That are their own perfection and reward,
Contemplating perfection absolute
Perfections. Of his perfections; with habitual dread
For her benign perfections; and yet more
Perfectly. Too perfectly his headstrong will;
More perfectly of purer creatures;—yet
So lonesome, and so perfectly secure;
Perfidious. How they have scourged old foes, per-
fidious friends:
Perfidy. That monstrous perfidy! Keep down your
wrath.
O matchless perfidy! portentous lust
Perforce. Will turn perforce and seek for sympathy
We were perforce connected, men whose sway
We shall be wise perforce; and, while inspired
Perforce? Are we a creature in whom good
Perform. Aught that my feeble nature could perform,
To attend upon the orphan, and perform
Or looks, or threatening gestures, could perform.
—Soon did the Knight perform what he had said;
That which we would perform in arms—we must!
Rite to perform, or boon to ask?
That Courage may find something to perform;
What knowledge can perform, is diligent to learn;
Do still perform mysterious offices
"O That great God that dost perform Thy laud
Works which the enthusiast would perform with
love.
Perform their feats. Nor was it mean delight
Where senators, tongue-favoured men, perform,
A task he was unable to perform.
Reclaiming and extirpating, perform
Or could perform; a zealous actor, hired
Whence dire dependence. What could she perform
Enables them to be and to perform.
As zealously perform! I cannot share
Performance. Profession mocks performance. Earth
is sick,
Performed. An aged utensil, which had performed
Performed all kinds of labour for his sheep,
As were performed in man's heroic prime;
Shall he performed at pregnant intervals;
The vow performed, in cross-legged effigy,
And now, his task performed, the flood stands still,
Thy worship is performed and precious laud;
To be performed, and paid all holy fees.
Perhaps too there performed. Thus long I mused,
As aught by wooden images performed
What in those days through Britain was performed
How oft high service is performed within,
For whom this pious service is performed;
So moved he like a shadow that performed
If but with hers performed; climb once again,
"Change wide, and deep, and silently performed,
By priestly hands, for sacrifice performed.
And now, its task performed, the flood stands still
That which in stealth by Nature was performed
Performing. She seems performing as she flies
Performs. Performs these delicate services, and
therefore
Performs its functions; rarely competent
Perfume. Rich steam of sweetest perfume comes
and goes.
Perfumes. A garden-plut the desert air perfumes,
Perhaps. And still, perhaps, with faithless gleam,
By seamen, who perhaps themselves had shared
'Gainst all that in his heart, or theirs perhaps, said
nay.
And that he hates you!—Pardon me, perhaps
Have power to yield? perhaps he looks elsewhere.—
Would there perhaps have gathered the first fruits
Thanks for your care. Perhaps it would be useful
in such a night as this. Stop, stop. Perhaps,
Murder—perhaps asleep, blind, old, alone,
And I have felt, more than perhaps becomes me
Perhaps you are his son? The All-seeing knows,
Perhaps I might; and, on a winter evening,
Perhaps some dungeon hears thee groan,
Perhaps to himself at that moment he said;
That Johnny may perhaps be drowned;
Or lost, perhaps, and never found;
Johnny perhaps his horse forsook,
Perhaps he's climbed into an oak,
Perhaps he's gone along the dell,
Perhaps, and no unlikely thought!
Perhaps he's turned himself about,
And now, perhaps, is hunting sheep,

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Perhaps, with head and heels on fire,
Their hands by the fire-side; perhaps to card
And left, the couple neither gay perhaps
Have told this fancy, two or three, perhaps,
—When I had gazed perhaps two minutes' space,
Only read, perhaps, by me,
A *Heart's-ease* will perhaps be there,
Another; then perhaps a pair
Perhaps at earlier Crecy, or Poitiers,
Perhaps it was a bower beneath whose leaves
"Here on the grass perhaps asleep he sank,
This water was perhaps the first he drank
And he perhaps, for aught we know, was born
Of unremembered pleasure: such, perhaps,
Perhaps a ring of shining fairies?
To sink, perhaps, where he is lying,
Even then we may perhaps in vain implore
Perhaps are seated in domestic ring
Perhaps the plaintive numbers flow
I would keep, perhaps with many a fruitless tear,
Is known; by none, perhaps, so feelingly:
But thou, perhaps, alert as free
Never perhaps to reappear. The Stream
Perhaps already to his home;
Paces the deck—no star perhaps in sight,
And "hopes, perhaps more heavenly bright than
 thine.
Perhaps a tale you'll make it.
See that Fly,—a disconsolate creature! perhaps
That he, perhaps for the hundredth time,
Ere he had ceased to gaze, perhaps to speak:
Perhaps for touch profane.
Their peace, perhaps, our lightest footfall marred;
Perhaps the sole survivor of thy race,
Lady! a Pen (perhaps with thy regard,
From earth, perhaps by Shakespeare's self ap-
 proved,
The block on which these lines are traced, perhaps,
Perhaps some needful service of the State,
Perhaps too there performed. Thus long I mused,
Of less regard, though won perhaps with toil
And I was taught to feel, perhaps too much,
Come forth, perhaps without one quiet thought.
Judging not ill perhaps, the timid course
Glad welcome had I, with some tears, perhaps,
Perhaps than if it had been more desired
Than others have, but from the times, perhaps,
That I had heard (what he perhaps had seen)
The times, too sage, perhaps too proud, have dropped
Perhaps was round me than it is the privilege
Meek men, whose very souls perhaps would sink
(And the progressive powers perhaps no less
More tranquil, yet perhaps of kindred birth,
Perhaps it is not he but some one else
Perhaps is shedding orphan's tears; you also
He outwardly, and inwardly perhaps,
By multitudes was missed, perhaps attained
Of Britain circumscribed me; else, perhaps
May be divined—perhaps it hath been said:—
For succour; but perhaps he sits alone
And they perhaps er least, the lowly class
Perhaps you loose sods cover, the poor Pensioner?
Perhaps incited rather, by these shocks,
For strangers who have travelled far perhaps,
Perhaps for many genial days to come,
Peril. Unmowed with each rude form of peril nigh;
In such peril to engage;
Thine arm from peril guards the coasts
So fair, to which with peril he must cling,
And he at once from peril freed!
Or slippery even to peril! and each step,

Perilous. And, from the perilous ground dislodged,
 through storm
That smile hath life in it! This road is perilous;
Through words and things, a dim and perilous way;
And perilous waters; wild the mariners
To perilous weakness, and entrust his cause
A perilous wound—shuddered to behold
In a perilous moment these
Were perilous to hear.
Ye are their perilous offspring; and the Sun—
The perilous Deep, the Boy was saved;
Of perilous war her weightiest armies fall
Through perilous war, with regal fortitude,
Glory, and wealth, which, perilous as they are,
For practising occult and perilous lore)
For the marvel of the PERILOUS SEAT,
Its perilous front in mists and clouds?
And suffering under many a perilous wound—
From Childbirth's perilous throes. And should the
 Heir
Hail to the virtues which that perilous life
This perilous bay, stands clear of all offence;
From those abrupt and perilous rocks
By rough waves on a perilous coast,
Perilous is sweeping change, all chance unsound.
They stem the current of that perilous gorge,
Through long and perilous flight;
By stealthy entrance of a perilous guest,

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While on the perilous ridge I hung alone,
His perilous duty, and retire lamenting
But through the inclement and the perilous days
Smitten with perilous fever. In disease
Went sounding on a dim and perilous way!
Or late, a perilous master. He—who oft,
Amid a perilous waste that all night long
Their sleep might neither want (from perilous
 storms
Perils. And enterprise—what perils hath he shunned?
From perils manifold, with some small wealth
Abates the perils of stormy night;
What perils meet Æneas in his course,
Myself from frequent perils; nor were tales
After the perils of his moonlight ride,
Period. So that disastrous period did not want
Periods. Measuring the periods of his lonely doom,
Of periods fixed, and laws established, less
Perish. Nor shall the perish there, untended and
 alone!
The Baron Herbert perish in the waves
Now may I perish if this turn do more
I am of flesh and blood, and may I perish
A thing so great to perish self-consumed.
No, not the pitying moon! And perish so.
We are not all that perish.—I remember,
And perish all of poverty.
Will perish in one hour.
Grows but to perish, and entrust
Months perish with their moons; year treads on year;
May perish; time may come when never more
Must perish;—how can they this blight endure?
Should perish; and to evil and to good
To have one Soul, and perish to a man,
And navies perish in their ports;
Perish without reprieve for flower or tree!
Whose only business is to perish!—true
In Forms that must perish, frail objects of sense;
Are doomed to perish utterly:
Should perish, self-subverted. Black and dense
Good aims lie down, and perish in the road
Perish the grovelling few, who, prest between
Duly before thy sight, unless they perish here.
That no one breathing should be left to perish,
They perish;—but the Intellect can raise,
He lets them perish through that grievous ill.
To perish never:
Fall fires—but let us perish heart to heart."
A Nation's strength that will not perish
To dwindle and to perish one by one,
That they must perish. Tremblings of the heart
"Your impious work forbear: perish what may,
What more that may not perish?—Thou, dread
 source,
Of what is lost, and perish through regret:
Perish the roses and the flowers of kings,
We perish also; for we live by hope
And the kind never perish? Is the hope
Methinks 'tis strange I did not perish

And would not wholly perish even in this,
Perishable. Is it a perishable cloud? Or there
And all the perishable gauds
These perishable spheres have wrought
They dream not of a perishable home
That hind the perishable hours of life
Aught by these perishable heavens disclosed
Perished. And many perished in the whirlwind's
 sweep.
All perished—all in one remorseless year,
And ravenous plague, all perished: every tear
Could not come after us—he must have perished;
And perished, what a piercing outcry you
I know not how he perished; but the calm
Oh! would that thou hadst perished in the flames!
Thy Father perished. Perished—by what mis-
 chance?
And so no doubt he perished. When the Youth
The sleepless Soul that perished in his pride;
She perished; and, as for a wifful crime,
She could not rescue, perished in her sight!
And perished, save one narrow cell;
An image that hath perished!
Have "perished by his choice, and not his fate!"
Have perished in the field;
Have perished?—Verily, to her utmost depth,
The Lily floats no longer!—She hath perished.
The weaker perished to a man;
Learned and wise, hath perished utterly,
And perished utterly; but her good deeds
Had perished. Then might Sea-nymphs (and with
 sighs
Have perished in thy sight;
He perished; and a voice was heard—
Perished the Roman Empire: how the friends
He perished fighting, in supreme command,
With some who perished; haply perished too,
The warrior from the field—all perished, all—
From Ellen's thoughts; had perished to her mind
Have fought and perished for Helvetia's rights—

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- 720 *Prelude* 10. 118
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- 34 *Guilt* 567
- 38 *Borâ.* 6
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- 57 *Borâ.* 1097
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- 721 *Prelude* 10. 230
- 743 *Prelude* 10. 360
- 853 *Excursion* 6. 1011
- 869 *Excursion* 7. 807

Perished—*continued.*

When good *Jemima* perished in her bloom ; . . .
Perishes. In that which perishes ; nor will he lend .
 Of power that perishes, and rights that fade . . .
 Till the world perishes, a field for thee ! . . .
Perisheth. Thou strikes—absence perisheth . . .
Perishing. Perishing yet more swiftly than the flower,
 Even as if bent on perishing. There lives
 Through park and field, a perishing . . .
 To save the perishing ; and, henceforth, I breathe
Periwinkle. The periwinkle trailed its wreaths ;
Perjured. Then, when before the Perjured on his way
Permanence. Of kindred permanence, unchanged in
 form . . .
Permanent. Suffering is permanent, obscure and dark,
 Ran permanent and free ; . . .
 Of permanent relations, else unknown . . .
 For permanent possession, better fruits,
 Of permanent and universal way . . .
 Of marvels, broad-day wonders permanent :
 But hence to my more permanent abode
 Hangs permanent, and plentiful as wreaths
Permessus. Where'er Permessus bears an honoured
 name . . .
 Twine near their loved Permessus.—Finally,
 And his Permessus found on Lebanon . . .
Permission. Must come and ask permission when to
 blow . . .
 Permission to attend its obsequies . . .
 Of fruit or flower, permission asked or not . . .
Permit. Permit to visit any but a man . . .
 "But should suspense permit the Foe to cry,
 Nor would permit the thin smoke to escape,
 Permit his heart to kindle, and to embrace
 Permit not for one hour . . .
 Will not permit us ; but pursue the mind,
 Permit, like honours, dance and song, are paid . . .
Permits. Well as the wreck I am permits. And you,
 Sir ? . . .
 Permits a second and a darker shade . . .
 How slackly, for the absent mid permits
 Whose absolute rule permits not to withstand
 While sluttitude permits the mid to feel ; . . .
Permitted. See *Heaven-permitted*.
 Reserved, had fate permitted, for support
 As in life's morn ; permitted to behold,
 On the last skirts of their permitted ground,
 Should be permitted, oft-times, to endure
 Permitted to descend, and bless mankind.
 Imagination—not permitted here . . .
 They also were permitted to receive . . .
 This transfer is permitted,—not alone . . .
 Are still permitted to extend their pride,
 Have been permitted to enjoy the dawn ;
 Of the frail earth, permitted to behold . . .
Pernicious. Might overarch thee, from pernicious heat
Perpetrate. To perpetrate his crimes, serve as a
 Saactory . . .
Perpetual. Where daylight lingers on perpetual snow ;
 Of that perpetual weight which on her spirit lay .
 His arms have a perpetual holiday ;
 Perpetual flight, unchecked by earthly ties,
 And life he one perpetual growth
 And before *him* dath dawn perpetual run .
 Perpetual emptiness ! unceasing change !
 Is breathed upon by Hope's perpetual hreath ;
 Spared for obeisance from perpetual love,
 For their great deeds, perpetual memory,
 And a perpetual growth secure
 Fed by the stream with soft perpetual showers,
 Perpetual industry. Sublime Recluse !
 Kept in perpetual verdure by the steam
 Perpetual lessons of forbearance yield ;
 Laws that lay under Heaven's perpetual ban . . .
 Of a perpetual dawo from brow and cheek . . .
 To the perpetual silence of the grave . . .
 Perpetual benediction : not indeed
 Which spake perpetual logic to my soul,
 In silence visible and perpetual calm . . .
 Living amid the same perpetual whirl
 In one perpetual progress smooth and bright ?
 Or the perpetual warbling that prevails
 Perpetual sabbath ; come, disease and want ;
 Carrying through ether, in perpetual round,
 Perpetual, multitudinous ! Finally,
 Perpetual sacrifice. Even thus of old
 What want we ? have we not perpetual streams,
 Is a perpetual harmony, and dance . . .
Perpetually. Is present and perpetually abides
 Perpetually recumbent ; Statues—man . . .
 We are not so,—perpetually we touch
 To be perpetually attacked by foes
Perplex. Perplex the wise, the strong to overthrow ;
 Perplex the Church ; but be thou firm,—be true
 With many rules perplex the weary mind ;
 Perplex her mid ; but, wise as women are
 To unsettle or perplex it : yet with pain . . .
Perplexed. See *Perplexit*.
 Perplexed and comfortless he gazed around, . . .

Perplexed—*continued.*

I am perplexed. What hast thou heard or seen ?
 Which way so'er I turn, I am perplexed.
 Such as *he* is, and sore perplexed as I am,
 He listens, puzzled, sore perplexed,
 In such perplexed and intricate array,
 —Perplexed, and longing to be comforted,
 Becoming less and less perplexed,
 Perplexed the good man's gentle soul . . .
 Henceforth a humbler course perplexed and slow ;
 Perplexed as if between a splendour lost
 Perplexed her fingers seem,
 At consciences perplexed with scruples nice ! . . .
 Yet often is perplexed and cannot part
 That to the spot which had perplexed us first
 Now disbelieving, endlessly perplexed
 Perplexed the bodily sense. He had received
 Struggling against it ; with a soul perplexed,
 So saying, round he looked, as if perplexed ;
 Perplexed with currents ; of his weakness sick ;
 At once—or, not receding, is perplexed—
Perplexing. See *Thought-perplexing*.
 His guilt a thousand-fold. 'Tis most perplexing :
 Through what perplexing labyrinths, abrupt
Perplexity. And somewhat of a sad perplexity,
 Is such perplexity confined . . .
 In listlessness from vain perplexity,
Perplexit. See *Perplexed*.
 The Mastiff wondering, and perplex
Persecute. As fathers persecute rebellious sons,
Persecuted. Concealed the persecuted boy . . .
 To whom all persecuted men retreat ; . . .
 To shelter persecuted men : . . .
Persecutes. Remembrance persecutes, and Hope
 betrays . . .
Persecuting. Dread of the persecuting sword, re-
 morse . . .
Persecution. That persecution, blind with rage ex-
 treme,
 He taught, till persecution chased him thence,
 Where Persecution decks with ghastly smiles
 Of persecution, and the Covenant—times . . .
 Then, nor till then, shall persecution cease,
Persepolis. Rites such as yet Persepolis presents
 Of famed Persepolis ; each following each,
 Alcairo, Babylon, or Persepolis ; . . .
Perseverance. Till we by perseverance gain the top
 By Roman perseverance, are destroyed,
 By perseverance in this track of life
 Not falling, perseverance from their steps
 By perseverance in the course prescribed . . .
 The PATH OF PERSEVERANCE." "Thou from whom
 To dread his perseverance in the chase . . .
 A perseverance fed ; almost a soul . . .
 And perseverance their deserved reward . . .
Persevere. Yet still I persevere, and find them where
 I may . . .
 And strength to persevere . . .
 For, strength to persevere and to support,
 And persevere in good, that they shall rise,
Persevering. Who in the field of contest persevered,
Persevering. He urged his persevering suit in vain.
 The persevering wedge of tyranny
 Meanwhile the persevering Ass
 Looks forward, persevering to the last,
 It is most serious : persevering rain
 May be, through pains and persevering hope,
Perseveringly. As long and perseveringly to mourn
Persian. Of Persian mornings would ye fill, and stand
 Round the moist marge of Persian fountains cling ;
 Whether the Persian—zealously to reject,
 Which Persian kings might envy ; and thy meek
Persist. If thou persist, and, scorning moderation,
Persisted. Persisted openly that death alone
Persistis. The witless shepherd who persists to drive
Person. I think, good Woman, you are the very
 person . . .
 Person, and place—the where, the when, the how,
 Who, casting as I thought a guilty Person
 Majestic in her person, tall and straight ;
 His person to the law, was lodged in prison . . .
 She towered, fit person for a Queen
 And flowers are on his person thrown
 Thy warlike person with the staff and scrip ;
 And the whole person. Words have something told
 His men and person, nor was free, in sooth,
 The beauty of his person, doing wrong
 Or person singled out among the rest . . .
 In person and appearance, and of thing . . .
 Cast out, alike of person and of thing . . .
 He answered "to the Person suited well . . .
 A meagre person, tall, and in a garb
Personage. Was with this goodly Personage ;
Personal. Or personal memory of his own deep
 wrongs . . .
 To season my fireside with personal talk,—
 There find I personal things, a pteuteous store,
 That did not leave us free from personal fear ;
 By personal ambition unenslaved, . . .

Personal—continued.

True personal dignity, abideth not ;
 Or personal memory of his own worst wrongs, . . . 714 *Prelude* 9. 348
 Of scorn and condemnation personal, . . . 728 *Prelude* 11. 60
 Build social upon personal Liberty, . . . 730 *Prelude* 11. 240
 Yet one word more of personal concern ;—
 That ever was put forth in personal form—
 For inducement undefined a personal shape ;
 With personal gifts, and bright instinctive wit, . . . 751 *Prelude* 14. 348
 For inducement undefined a personal shape ;
 With personal gifts, and bright instinctive wit, . . . 755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 785
Personates. The overweening, personates the mad—
Persons. The persons that before them go, . . . 811 *Excursion* 4. 683
 Would ill suffice for persons and events ; . . . 843 *Excursion* 6. 305
 With all the Persons, down to palsied Age, . . . 439 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 41. 11
 The persons of departed potentates, . . . 294 *Jedbor.* 56
 (Even like their persons in their portraits clothed
 And public persons, and emotions wrought
 Hing upon single persons ; that there was,
 Of rustic persons, from behind the hut
 Who here abide, the persons like the place.
Perspective. Eastward, in long perspective glitter-
 ing, shine . . . 393 **The Lovers* 11
 The shelter—that the perspective . . . 589 *Immortality* 104
 I saw, in wondrous perspective displayed, . . . 640 *Prelude* 1. 525
 What awful perspective ! while from our sight
 In softened perspective ; and more than once . . . 653 *Prelude* 3. 270
Persuasion. With like persuasion honoured, we
 maintained :
 Of one in whom persuasion and belief
 With this persuasion thitherward my steps
Persuasions. Those new persuasions. Not that I re-
 joiced,
Persuasive. By your persuasive wisdom shall the
 heart
Persuasively. "Methinks," persuasively the Sage re-
 plied,
Pertain. Walk in the light of day, certain full surely
Pertained. But, if to these Wayfarers once pertained
Pertaining. In aught to earth pertaining ? Death
 has proved . . . 715 *Prelude* 9. 422
 Pertaining to her house-affairs, appeared . . . 820 *Excursion* 4. 1293
Perturbation. Thy perturbation, and these frantic
 words, . . . 833 *Excursion* 5. 750
 The perturbation that ensued ;—ah, no ! . . . 797 *Excursion* 3. 799
 His voice is weak with perturbation ; . . . 829 *Excursion* 5. 483
 The perturbation ; listened to the plea ;
 The perturbation in the suffering breast,
Perturbations. See, when public perturbations
 Whence angry perturbations,—and that look
 All wounds, all perturbations doth allay ?
 The perturbations of a youthful mind . . . 813 *Excursion* 4. 779
Perturbed. In man's perturbed soul thy sway benign ;
 Perturbed she issues. She will go !
 Foretaste deliverance ; but the least perturbed
 "Rest, rest, perturbed Earth !
 Strong and perturbed, not doubting at that time
 What sees he but a creature too perturbed ;
Pertual. And has its brief pertual, then gives way
Peruse. Go to the world, peruse the book of man,
 Would he peruse these lines ! For many years
 Inquisitive the countenance, will peruse,
Perused. Perused him with a gay complacency.
 Perused, with him, the starry sky ;
 I looked for universal things ; perused
 While she perused me with a parent's pride.
 Were skimmed, devoured, or studiously perused,
 Familiarly perused it ; oftentimes, . . . 357 *Aquap.* 324
 Which I perused, even as the words had been . . . 882 *Excursion* 8. 337
Perusing. By the sea-side, perusing, so it chanced,
Pervade. Pervade the lonely ocean far
 Does that benignity pervade, that warms
 A holy tenderness pervade his frame.
Pervades. A holy sense pervades his mind ;
 Such is the impetuous spirit that pervades
 And solemn harmony pervades
 A look of thine the wilderness pervades,
 The congregating temper that pervades
 How life pervades the undecaying mind ; . . . 581 **Why should we* 6
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 76 *Bord.* 2236
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 440 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 45. 14
 732 *Prelude* 11. 373
 269 **Pure element* 10
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 830 *Excursion* 5. 506
 658 *Prelude* 3. 619
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 851 *Excursion* 6. 890
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 864 *Excursion* 7. 456
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 449 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 35. 11
 826 *Excursion* 5. 258
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 734 *Prelude* 12. 32
 848 *Excursion* 6. 668
 894 *Excursion* 9. 660
 153 *Morn. Ex.* 12
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Alas ! that such perverted zeal . . . 534 **Blest is* 71
 Yet, yet rejoice, tho' Pride's perverted ire . . . 616 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 780
 All out-o'-the-way, far-fetched, perverted things,
 Perverted, even the visible Universe
 Perverted thus, but weakness in all good,
Perverts. In selfish interest perverts the will,
Pest. Hedge in the life of every pest and plague
 From such Pandorian gift may come a Pest
 Upon the children of the land, a pest . . . 698 *Prelude* 7. 714
 735 *Prelude* 12. 89
 886 *Excursion* 9. 121
 313 **Not 'mid* 3
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Pestilence. The breathing pestilence that rose like
 smoke,
 He guides the Pestilence—the cloud
 Against far heavier ill, the pestilence . . . 320 *Ode* 1815 89
 Did, like a pestilence, maintain its hold . . . 513 *General Fast* 13
 And speak of war, battle, and pestilence, . . . 635 *Prelude* 1. 200
Pestilential. We breathed a pestilential air, that made
 By weedy pool or pestilential swamp,
Petals. Hovering until the petals stay . . . 665 *Prelude* 4. 437
Peter. Art thou the Peter of Norway Boors ?
 Of Peter Bell the Potter, . . . 29 *Guilt* 283
 As Peter struck—and struck again . . . 847 *Excursion* 6. 597
 Who Peter was, let that be told, . . . 227 *Verbal Ode* 112
 Full twenty times was Peter feared
 For once that Peter was respected.
 And Peter, by the mountain-rills,
 "As well might Peter in the Fleet
 Into the heart of Peter Bell,
 When Peter on some April morn,
 "Within the breast of Peter Bell
 For, he it said of Peter Bell,
 At once that Peter Bell and she
 Had Peter joined whatever vice
 Peter was travelling all alone ;—
 Did Peter holdly press his way
 Is Peter driving through the grass—
 "A prize !" cries Peter—but he first
 Peter, you need not fear !
 The halter seizing, Peter leapt
 Then Peter gave a sudden jerk,
 Qnoth Peter, leaping from his seat,
 Thought Peter, What can mean all this ?
 The patient Beast on Peter turned
 And not till now hath Peter seen
 This outcry, on the heart of Peter,
 Joy at the heart of Peter knocks ;
 Was something Peter did not like.
 Is Peter of himself afraid ?
 Ah, well-a-day for Peter Bell !
 While Peter o'er the river bends,
 That Peter Bell, if he had been
 Is Peter quietly resigned ;
 His sapling Peter has entwined.
 And Peter draws him to dry land ;
 And through the brain of Peter pass
 But no—that Peter on his back
 Thought Peter then, come weal or woe,
 And Peter honestly might say,
 And Peter, wont to whistle loud
 But Peter—when he saw the Ass
 And look at Peter Bell !
 When Peter spied the moving thing,
 And Peter, ever and anon
 And Peter is a wicked man.
 On hearts like that of Peter Bell ;
 What may be done with Peter Bell !
 And Peter many tricks is trying,
 And Peter is a deep logician
 So from his pocket Peter takes
 "I was Peter Bell the Potter.
 Thought Peter, in the shire of Fife
 Which Peter in those noises found ;—
 For well did Peter know the sound ;
 And followed Peter Bell,
 And, when she followed Peter Bell,
 For she had learned how Peter lived,
 Arc busy with poor Peter Bell ;
 Thought Peter, 'tis the poor man's home.
 At the same moment Peter Bell
 Of Peter sadly was confused ;
 His tale did Peter tell,
 Poor Peter from a thousand causes
 Beside the Woman Peter stands ;
 And Peter bears the Mother sigh,
 And now is Peter taught to feel,
 From his own thoughts did Peter start ;
 And Peter turns his steps aside . . . 248 *P. B.* 1091
 There, self-involved, does Peter sit
 This Peter sees, while in the shade
 And Peter Bell, the ruffian wild,
 Peter went forth with him straightway ;
 And Peter Bell, who, till that night,
 A Book came forth of late, called PETER BELL ;
Peter's. "Small change it made in Peter's heart ;
 But quickly Peter's mood is changed,
 Fell at the sight from Peter's tongue ;
 And Peter's lips with fury quiver ;
 What is there now in Peter's heart !
 From Peter's hand the sapling dropped !
 And close by Peter's side he stands ;
 It suited Peter's present mood. . . . 239 *P. B.* 251
 240 *P. B.* 346
 241 *P. B.* 453
 241 *P. B.* 481
 242 *P. B.* 486
 242 *P. B.* 562
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Peter's—continued.

The sweat pours down from Peter's face,
A voice to Peter's ear ascends,
Did plainly come to Peter's ears;
At length, by Peter's arm sustained,
Crowned with St. Peter's everlasting Dome.
Unless to Peter's Chair the viewless wind
St. Peter's Church; or, more aspiring aim,
Petrarch's. Of this small lute gave ease to Petrarch's
wound;
Patted. And poverty brought on a petted mood
Petticoats. Nor safe the petticoats of dames that hear
Petty. Shall it be law to stab the petty robber
And petty quarrels, had grown fond again;
Mid trivial care and petty cross
By doubts and thousand petty fancies crost
You petty Steep in truth the fearful Rock,
The petty pleasures of the garish day,
And formal fellowship of petty things!

That gathers up each petty straggling rill
Its petty promises, to build a tower
One of those petty structures. "His it must be!"
Big passions strutting on a petty stage;
Into their contraries the petty plagues
Meeting as strangers, in a petty town
Earth's petty grievances;—its toil and care:—
Pew. Green with fresh holly, every pew a perch
Yet undiscoloured. A capacious pew
Pewter. The pewter clatters on the wall;
Phæton. That Phæton his son is yet alive,
Phalanx. The Emathian phalanx, nobly obstinate;
Phantasies. I might endure some airy phantasies;
Phantasm. A phantasm, in which roof and wall
A phantasm like a dream of night!
Phantasma. Even so the dire phantasma which had
crossed
Barbarian and infernal,—a phantasma
Phantasy. Deprest by weight of musing Phantasy;
Nor uninformed with Phantasy, and looks
These Shapes of awful phantasy?
The weeds of Romish phantasy, in vain
Phantom. Some terrible phantom I believe is now
She was a Phantom of delight
The Phantom parts—but parts to re-unite
A woman's garb the Phantom wore,
And give the phantom an array
That name, a local Phantom proud to mock
This Arab phantom, which I thus behold,
Sets like an Opera phantom. Thus, O Friend!
She came, no more a phantom to adorn

Phantom-like. Her countenance, phantom-like, doth
appear:
Phantoms. Which unsubstantial Phantoms sacred
keep;
Of the mind's phantoms, horrible as vain.
I left him. I believe that there are phantoms,
The Charm is over; the mute Phantoms gone,
Into the land where ghosts and phantoms be;
"Hell-gates are powerless Phantoms when we
build."
The clang of arms is heard, and phantoms glide,
Shades of past bliss, or phantoms that, to gain
Their human names, have into phantoms passed
And phantoms from the crags and solid earth
For less important ends those phantoms move,
The vapoury phantoms of futurity?
Pharaoh. Of Pharaoh, said to Famine, Snow, and
Frost,
Pharaoh-plague. From this curst Pharaoh-plague to rid
the land?
Pharaohs. The Pharaohs of the earth, the men of
hardened heart!
Pharisaic. See Pharisaic
Pharisaic. The Pharisaic [? Pharisaic] sneer that
treats as dross
Philanthropy. Of true philanthropy. The light of
love
Phillip. For, like brave Philip Sidney,

Philoctetes. When Philoctetes in the Lemnian isle
Philomal. Steeped in dire grief the voice of Philo-
mel;
Lark of the dawn, and Philomel of night,
Philosopher. Haply the untaught Philosopher may
speak
Strewn far and wide. Think, proud Philosopher!
Philosopher!—a fingering slave,
Thou best Philosopher, who yet dost keep
Philosopher or Bard, Empedocles,
As bonds, on grave philosopher imposed
Philosopher and Poet, in whose sight
Philosopher's. Would be rational peace—a philoso-
pher's ease.
Philosophers. Led by Philosophers. With harder
fate,
And visible to philosophers of old,
Philosophers, who, though the human soul
Philosophic. For philosophic Sage; or high-souled
Bard
Shall range of philosophic Tusculum;

247 P. B. 931
247 P. B. 939
247 P. B. 957
248 P. B. 1056
358 *Pine: Rome* 14
428 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 39. 1
691 *Prelude* 7. 252
260 **Scorn noi* 4
765 *Excursion* 1. 580
L. 1. 95 *Juvenal* 3. 12
53 *Bard.* 894
122 *V. and J.* 22
224 **'Tis gone* 38
251 **Beloved Vale* 9
358 **Is this* 2
456 **Soft as* 15
497 **Enough of climb-*
ing 11
720 *Prelude* 10. 171
727 *Prelude* 11. 38
778 *Excursion* 2. 436
799 *Prelude* 3. 900
835 *Excursion* 5. 860
844 *Excursion* 6. 407
[?] **A sad* 7
448 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 33. 11
825 *Excursion* 5. 164
177 *Waggoner* 2. 67
564 *Troilus* 146
265 **When haughty* 11
634 *Prelude* 1. 120
400 *White Doe* 422
400 *White Doe* 424
26 *Guilt* 94
697 *Prelude* 7. 687
108 *Indolence* 43
185 *Yew-trees* 19
300 *Cora Linn* 29
815 *Excursion* 4. 908
73 *Bard.* 2026
186 **She was* 1
210 *Laod.* 29
213 *Dion* 60
301 *Bran* 82
358 **Is this* 4
667 *Prelude* 5. 142
732 *Prelude* 11. 370
750 *Prelude* 14. 268
445 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 22. 12
16 *Desc. Sk.* 309
25 *Guilt* 86
74 *Bard.* 2083
222 *Triad* 212
279 **All praise* 7
282 **In my* 14
361 **For action* 7
533 **Once I* 35
657 *Prelude* 3. 577
809 *Excursion* 4. 523
813 *Excursion* 4. 842
817 *Excursion* 4. 1057
322 **By Moseow* 13
L. 1. 88 *Juvenal* 1. 16
216 *Enterprise* 106
K. 8. 325 [?] **The vestal*
11
820 *Excursion* 4. 1244
S. 3. 440 **Said red-rib-*
boned 6
273 **When Philoetes* 1
153 *Morn. Ex.* 20
528 **Those breathing* 82
468 **Ranging the* 10
474 **How sad* 8
485 *Poet's Epitaph* 18
589 *Immortality* 110
733 *Prelude* 11. 434
812 *Excursion* 4. 741
K. 8. 254 *Recluse* 1. 1. 660
482 *Character* 8
715 *Prelude* 9. 417
721 *Prelude* 10. 196
816 *Excursion* 4. 987
216 *Enterprise* 91
356 *Aquap.* 254

Philosophic—continued.

In heathen schools of philosophic lore;
In years that bring the philosophic mind.
With yearning toward some philosophic song
Sailed from Zacynthus,—philosophic war,
By philosophic discipline prepared
Or gladness)—No," the philosophic Priest
Philosophy. Now for the corner-stone of my philo-
sophy:
Which no philosophy can brook!
That no philosophy can lift,
Though serving sage philosophy),
That sense, the bland philosophy of life,
Secure she walks, Philosophy her guide.
Philosophy will call you: *then* we feel
Philosophy, methinks, at Fancy's call.
By false philosophy had caused the woe,
That, in the light of false philosophy,
Why should not grave Philosophy be styled,
Of science, and philosophy, and sense!
"Philosophy! and thou more vaunted name
Which a divine philosophy rejects,
Is the Philosophy whose sway depends

Phœbe. Ere Phœbe sighed for the false Ganymede;
Phœbus. The lagging shower, and force coy Phœbus
out.
Of all-beholding Phœbus! But, alas,
He comes like Phœbus through the gates of morn
Those heights (like Phœbus when his golden locks
That Phœbus wont to wear
Phrase. To deem that he was old,—in shepherd's
phrase
Choice word and measured phrase, above the reach
Forgive me if the phrase be strong;—
In phrase that now with echoes soft
Of their sensations, and in voluble phrase
The dangerous craft of cunning term and phrase
Shy, and unpractised in the strife of phrase;
Of public worship, where, the glowing phrase
"Much, yesterday, was said in glowing phrase
Repeated without loss of simple phrase,
Phrased. Which, as the Housewife phrased it, were
throughout
Phrases. For a few swelling phrases, and a flash
And phrases pleased me chosen for delight
Phyllis. In coronal, with Phyllis in the midst—
Physician. Physician art thou?—one, all eyes,
Physiognomias. Or physiognomies of real men.
Phibros's. The phibros's note, discountenanced or
mute;
Picking. Tied to her arm, and picking thus from
the lane
Picks. And hurries on; or from the fragments picks
Pictish. The Pictish cloud darkens the enervate land
Picture. The picture of the mind revives again:
Might learn to picture, for the eye of faith,
The picture of a life well spent:
In picture, speaking with heroic tongue,
But faintly picture, 'twere an office meet
To paint this picture of his lady-love:
This picture from nature may seem to depart,
The appropriate Picture, fresh from Titan's hand,
A picture on the cabin wall
A Picture had it been of lasting ease,
Such Picture would I at that time have made:
No picture of mere memory ever looked
But though the picture weary out the eye,
From books and what they picture and record.
One picture from the living. You behold,
A Titan's hand, address to picture forth
Was silent as a picture: evermore
Nor must I leave untouched (the picture else
Pictured. Stretch o'er the pictured mirror broad
and blue,
The pictured fane of Tell suspends his oar;
The robes of pictured glass.
Vividly pictured in some glassy pool,
Of saintly pleasure from these pictured walls,
Is pictured, or their epitaphs can speak,
The pictured Saviour!—By Augustin led,
Avault this vile abuse of pictured page!
That flings his shadow on the pictur'd deep.
Stretch, o'er their pictur'd mirror, broad and blue,
Recall what then I pictured to myself,
Have faithfully been pictured; we have reached
Upon his brain; and on their pictured lines
Pictures. What shifting pictures—clad in gleams
On pictures to gaze where they drank in their hues;
The Patriot's heart with pictures rude and stern,
With a thousand soft pictures his memory will
teem,
Is thronged with staring pictures and huge scrolls,
Of hawk's wares—books, pictures, combs, and
pins—
Of gay or tragic pictures. You have seen,
For our disputes, plain pictures. Say what man
A cabinet stored with gems and pictures—draws
Pie. The pie, and chattering breaks the night's
repose.
Piece. A piece of money glittering through the dust?
It touches on that piece of native rock

476 **Tranquillity!* the 2
590 *Immortality* 190
635 *Prelude* 1. 229
735 *Prelude* 9. 416
790 *Excursion* 3. 267
837 *Excursion* 5. 983
60 *Bard.* 1240
214 *Dion* 101
225 *Present.* 26
341 *Ital. Rim.* 20
583 **With copious* 13
619 *School Ex.* 52
673 *Prelude* 5. 526
703 *Prelude* 8. 249
725 *Prelude* 10. 476
775 *Excursion* 2. 260
791 *Excursion* 3. 338
875 *Excursion* 4. 918
827 *Excursion* 5. 331
846 *Excursion* 6. 559
877 *Excursion* 8. 224
701 *Prelude* 8. 141
221 *Triad* 83
269 *Matham* 9
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521 *Epist. Beaumont* 40
543 *Russ. Fwg.* 178
132 *Michael* 89
196 *Resolution* 95
291 *Rob Roy* 14
544 *Russ. Fwg.* 251
545 *Prelude* 2. 225
676 *Prelude* 6. 110
743 *Prelude* 13. 268
797 *Excursion* 3. 762
826 *Excursion* 5. 243
851 *Excursion* 6. 889
138 *Michael* 434
47 *Bard.* 563
674 *Prelude* 5. 557
703 *Prelude* 8. 287
485 *Poet's Epitaph* 17
689 *Prelude* 7. 164
388 **The phibros's* 1
717 *Prelude* 9. 513
789 *Excursion* 3. 185
420 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 9. 8
206 *Intern* 61
274 *Infant M.* 11
294 *Fidbor.* 40
334 **The Spirit* 3
335 *Cologne* 8
363 **Grieve for* 4
482 *Character* 17
509 *F. Stone* 105
544 *Russ. Fwg.* 211
578 *Poet's Epitaph* 25
578 *Poet's Epitaph* 25
633 *Prelude* 1. 75
698 *Prelude* 7. 731
708 *Prelude* 8. 616
832 *Excursion* 5. 670
850 *Excursion* 6. 828
863 *Excursion* 7. 415
881 *Excursion* 8. 484
12 *Desc. Sk.* 94
15 *Desc. Sk.* 286
165 *Parrot* 12
220 *Haunted Tree* 39
339 *Tell* 17
355 *Aquap.* 166
422 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 14. 6
489 *Ihus.* Books 12
594 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 156
604 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 103
688 *Prelude* 7. 107
750 *Prelude* 14. 306
758 *Excursion* 3. 146
178 *Waggoner* 13. 36
345 *Stanzas: Simphon* 7
351 *Stanzas* 57
570 *Farmer* 79
697 *Prelude* 7. 692
699 *Prelude* 8. 29
809 *Excursion* 4. 562
832 *Excursion* 5. 698
874 *Excursion* 8. 230
606 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 23
45 *Bard.* 435
98 *Brothers* 199

Pieces. Pieces of money carefully enclosed.
Piedmont's. To scent the sweets of Piedmont's breathing
Pier. One, who daily on the pier
 Had staid his oars, and touched the jutting pier,
 Pursued her voyage, till a natural pier.
Pierce. May pierce the earth with the patent mole,
 These notes of thine—they pierce and pierce;
 "Come, if the notes thine ear may pierce,
 He—whose experienced eye can pierce the array,
 Shall lack not power the "meeting soul to pierce!"
 Could pierce through a temper that's soft to disease,
 No thorns can pierce her tender feet.
 Once did I pierce to where a cabin stood,
 Or pierce the gloom of her majestic woods;
 Which the mild sunbeam hath not power to pierce.
Pierced. But once I pierced the mazes of a wood
 It pierced the caverns of the sluggish North—
 The crown of thorns, hands pierce through the tree,
 Was pierced by whizzing shaft of hunter keen!
 For Her, who, pierced by sorrow's thrilling dart,
 Some pierced to the heart through the ineffectual
 shield
 The sweetness of Christ's Mother pierced so
 Yet my fancy has pierced to his heart, and pour-
 trays
 Pierced by thy spear in glorious victory.
 Dived into caves, and pierced the matted woods,
 Through their ethereal texture pierced—ere we,
Pierces. Pierces the ethereal vault; and 'mid the
 gleam
Piercing. See Cloud-piercing, Ear-piercing, Sky-
 piercing.
 And perished, what a piercing outcry you
 Whose piercing sweetness can unloose
 Of that intense and piercing cry
 A piercing look the Widow cast
 The piercing eye, the thoughtful brow,
 Counsellors for the world, of piercing ken;
 Piercing the Papal darkness from afar!
 Heavenward, so piercing deep the lake below.
Pierlan. And ye, Pierian Sisters, sprung from Jove
 Pier's. From the Pier's head, musing, and with
 increase
Piety. Your piety would not miss its due reward;
 Round each to each by natural piety.
 A pledge of endless bliss in acts of early piety,
 Would bless such piety— It may be then—
 Of his full bosom, gladsome Piety!
 A blest estate when piety sublime
 Is ancient Piety for ever flown?
 Of fortitude, and piety, and love,
 This is our maxim, this our piety;
 And piety towards God. Such men of old
 Made known the spot where piety should raise
 Where haply (kind service to Piety due!)
 And piety shall guard the Stone
 Here did not kill, but nourished, Piety.
 Altars that piety neglects;
 The rites of ancient piety
 Through force of natural piety;
 Where Piety, as they believe, obtains
 Of heaven-descended Piety and Song.
 From Nazareth—source of Christian piety,
 To harassed Piety, "Dismiss thy fear,
 Of headstrong will! Can this be Piety?
 Or a Platonic Piety confined
 For Rite and Ordinance, Piety is led
 So piety took root; and Song might tell
 And awed to piety.
 Saved out of many by his piety,
 And Heaven still lacked its due, though piety
 Trained up through piety and zeal to prize
 Her clear though shallow stream of piety
 Are piety, her life is gratitude.
 As piety ordained; could I submit
 And an habitual piety, maintained
 Blossoms of piety and innocence.
 By natural piety; nor a lofty mind,
 When piety more awful had relaxed.
 And piety is sweet to infant minds.
 Her anchorites, like piety of old;
 Of unambitious piety he chose,
 Hamlet, and town; and piety survive
 Their place; and genuine piety descend,
Piety's. Is this her piety's reward?
 Where Christian piety's soul-cheering spark
Pig. The Horse of knowledge, and the learned Pig,
Pigny. A six years' Darling of a pigmy size!
Pike. And feeding pike starts from the water's edge,
 And the fierce sharp-toothed pike.
 That does not play you false.—On that tall pike
 And watch from pike to pike amid the sky
Pikes. And Fikes, of darkness named and fear and
 storms,
 O'er azure pikes serene and still, they go,
 Huge Pikes of Darkness named, of Fear and Storms,
Pile. See Convent-pile.
 Pile of Stone-henge, so proud to hint yet keep
 Gone like a morning dream, or like a pile

766 *Excursion 1*, 670
 21 *Desc. Sk.* 595
 141 *Arm. Lady* 100
 658 *Prelude 4*, 15
 892 *Excursion 9*, 567
 142 *Low. and Lark*, 51
 186 **O Nightingale 3*
 221 *Triad 89*
 326 *The Bard 5*
 333 *Dev. Tour 14*
 482 *Character 7*
 583 **O for a 40*
 605 *Desc. Sk. Quarto 168*
 819 *Excursion 4*, 1201
 870 *Excursion 7*, 836
 13 *Desc. Sk.* 145
 327 *Ode 1815 20*
 366 **Eternal Lord 5*
 376 *Duodon 2*, 14
 395 *White Doe: Ded:* 11
 420 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 6. 7
 554 *Priores 104*
 620 *Convict 19*
 626 *Ballot 14*
 840 *Excursion 6*, 110
 893 *Excursion 9*, 598
 456 **The leaves 9*
 52 *Bord.* 835
 232 *Power of Sound 11*
 243 *P. B.* 651
 248 *P. B.* 1041
 285 *Grave of Burns 25*
 429 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 5. 5
 436 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 31. 14
 K.8.252 *Recluse 1.1.579*
 323 *Ode 1814 111*
 349 *Al Dover 1*
 52 *Bord.* 840
 79 **My heart 9*
 93 *Poet's Dream 74*
 99 *Brothers 267*
 254 *Complete Angler 14*
 255 *Easter 9*
 256 *Decay of Piety 11*
 305 **The Voice 12*
 315 **The Land 3*
 319 **Avaunt all 9*
 338 *Engelberg 13*
 340 *Fort Fuentes 9*
 348 **Lulled by 69*
 355 *Aquap.* 169
 366 **Ye Trees 2*
 400 *White Doe 371*
 409 *White Doe 1232*
 424 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 24. 4
 426 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 30. 14
 426 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 33. 2
 431 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 13. 3
 439 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 44. 10
 441 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 4. 4
 443 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 14. 7
 466 *St. Bees 48*
 479 *Sonnamb.* 153
 623 **I find 14*
 627 **When Severn's 7*
 655 *Prelude 3*, 456
 661 *Prelude 4*, 225
 736 *Prelude 12*, 173
 737 *Prelude 12*, 185
 758 *Excursion 1*, 116
 774 *Excursion 2*, 169
 790 *Excursion 3*, 266
 812 *Excursion 4*, 744
 813 *Excursion 4*, 799
 823 *Excursion 5*, 31
 824 *Excursion 5*, 111
 865 *Excursion 7*, 383
 889 *Excursion 9*, 361
 372 *Eg. Maid 214*
 475 **Homeward 502*
 697 *Prelude 7*, 708
 588 *Immortality 86*
 7 *Eg. Wh.* 282
 94 *Westmoreland Girl*
 97 *Brothers 139*
 609 *Desc. Sk. Quarto 368*
 19 *Desc. Sk.* 472
 610 *Desc. Sk. Quarto 438*
 612 *Desc. Sk. Quarto 364*
 26 *Gull 118*
 102 *Artegal 3*

Pile—continued.

And now have reached that pile of stones,
 The Pile of Turf is half a century old;
 Prescriptive title to the shattered pile,
 Frozen by distance; so, majestic Pile,
 There stood a consecrated Pile,
 Thus (where the intrusive Pile, ill-graced
 A Pile that Grace approves, and Time can trust
 Of some old Minister's venerable pile)
 Thou sacred Pile! whoseurrets rise
 From the Cathedral pile; and with the twain
 For see, Laverna! mark the far-famed Pile,
 Under the shadow of a stately Pile,
 Forth from the towers of that huge Pile, wherein
 When this low Pile a Gospel Teacher knew;
 Of a once warm Abode, and that new Pile,
 That sumptuous Pile, with all its peers,
 Round and through this Pile of state
 And now before this Pile we stand
 But most to Bolton's sacred Pile,
 We stood before this ruined Pile,
 And eye, methinks, this hoary Pile,
 Shall gart that symbol crowning the low Pile:
 Lead to that younger Pile, whose sky-like dome
 And lo! a *slatelier* pile, the Abbey of St. Bees,
 Witness yon Pile that greets us from St. Bees,
 Survive, and once again the Pile stands fast:
 Lowther! in thy majestic Pile are seen
 A pile beforehand, turf or stick,
 That may recall to mind that awful Pile
 From airy words alone, a Pile that ne'er decays.
 Thou see'st a homely Pile, yet to these walls
 Of that intended Pile, which would have been
 But frost had reared the gorgeous Pile
 That overlays the pile; and, from a bag
 Upon the second step of that small pile,
 I was thy neighbour once, thou rugged Pile!
 I would have planted thee, thou hoary Pile
 Thence down the steep a pile of grass he throws
 Haste, and rebuild the pile."—But not a stone
 Stands yet a mouldering pile with fractured arch,
 To a schoolboy's vision, I had raised a pile
 Rests underneath the little rock-like pile
 On golden evenings, with the charcoal pile
 By a brook-side, we came, a roofless pile,
 "Inspect the basis of the social pile:
 Ere we built up a pile of better thoughts,
 Not less than that huge Pile (from some abyss
 As chanced, the portals of the sacred Pile
 Not raised in nice proportions was the pile,
 The Dame returned. Or ere that glowing pile
 Within the bosom of her awful pile,
 "Thus all was re-established, and a pile
 Of the rude pile; as ofttimes trunks of trees,
 And old religious house—pile after pile;
 And, as they issue from the illumined pile,
 The mansion's self displayed;—a reverend pile
 To kneel devoutly in yon reverend Pile,
Piled. See Up-piled.
 Nor Winter yet his frozen stores had piled,
 That piled these stones and with the mossy sod
 Hurtle the clouds in deeper darkness piled,
 Of many autumns in the cave had piled,
 Of carded wool which the old man had piled
 Sat round the basket piled with oaten cakes,
 Of children's industry, in hillocks piled;
 With freight of slippers piled beneath his arm!
 Had been piled up against the corner panes
 Piled in a nook, through malice, as might seem,
 Remote and deep, piled round with rocks, where
 foot
Piles. Slackens his course—to mark those holy piles
 Open your gates, ye everlasting Piles!
 Who daily piles up wealth in Mammon's cave—
 Of mutability, those far-famed Piles
 Her bed, his mountains mad Ambition piles;
 Shrine, altar, image, and the massy piles
Pilifer. If a thief could be here he might pilfer at
 ease;
Pilifered. Pilifered away, by what the Bard who sang
Pilifering. See A-pilifering.
 Pilifering secrets we would but cannot keep;
Pilgrim. A Pilgrim, when the summer day
 And from the gate the Pilgrim turned,
 Ethereal minstrel! pilgrim of the sky!
 Tempering recess as ever pilgrim chose,
 Fair Pilgrim! I harbours she a sense
 Even such this blessed Pilgrim trod,
 Claim for the pilgrim; and, though chidings sharp
 Short while a Pilgrim in our nether world,
 Still have my pilgrim feet unfalling found,
 But as a Pilgrim resolute, I took,
 Or given upon report by pilgrim friars,
 Veiled nun, or pilgrim resting on his staff:
 A youthful pilgrim; above all reviewed
 Now resting with a pilgrim by the side
 A never-resting Pilgrim of the Sea,
Pilgrimage. They placed me—there to end life's
 pilgrimage.
 Coming together in life's pilgrimage;
 176 *Wagoner 1*, 209
 276 *Pilgrimage 1*
 283 **Here, where 13*
 290 *Kilburn 38*
 298 *Broomfield's Cell 16*
 305 *Bray 119*
 327 *Ode 1815 55*
 332 *Ode 1, Thanks.* 214
 341 *San Salu.* 1
 355 *Aquap.* 174
 368 **List—'twas 29*
 368 **Under the 1*
 368 **The Baptist 2*
 368 *Duodon 18*, 10
 380 *Breadloaf 7*
 380 *White Doe 81*
 397 *White Doe 328*
 416 *White Doe 1811*
 416 *White Doe 1839*
 417 *White Doe 1905*
 450 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 40. 11
 452 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 45. 8
 467 *St. Bees 126*
 474 **Hope smiled 8*
 475 **Louthier! in 1*
 536 *Goody Blake 55*
 546 **Ye Lime 6*
 547 **Beneath yon 20*
 547 **Rude is 14*
 548 **Stranger! this 16*
 550 *Hermil's Cell 2*, 21
 566 *Cumb. Beg.* 8
 566 *Cumb. Beg.* 13
 578 *Pede Castle 1*
 578 *Pede Castle 17*
 610 *Desc. Sk. Quarto 472*
 627 **When Severn's 5*
 643 *Prelude 2*, 105
 655 *Prelude 3*, 425
 692 *Prelude 7*, 327
 705 *Prelude 8*, 448
 716 *Prelude 9*, 467
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 766 *Excursion 1*, 687
 788 *Excursion 3*, 143
 824 *Excursion 5*, 138
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 834 *Excursion 5*, 771
 842 *Excursion 6*, 265
 849 *Excursion 6*, 727
 871 *Excursion 7*, 916
 873 *Excursion 7*, 1025
 877 *Excursion 8*, 175
 881 *Excursion 8*, 461
 895 *Excursion 9*, 725
 17 *Desc. Sk.* 392
 23 *Yew-tree 9*
 26 *Gull 100*
 50 *Bord.* 706
 95 *Brothers 32*
 132 *Michael 101*
 525 *Epist. Beaumont*
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 690 *Prelude 7*, 218
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 816 *Excursion 4*, 1008
 K.8. 229 **I will 141*
 419 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 5. 7
 451 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 42. 1
 454 **Not in the lucid 6*
 474 **On to 10*
 617 *Desc. Sk. Quarto 799*
 814 *Excursion 4*, 899
 188 *Music 23*
 677 *Prelude 6*, 180
 576 **By a 18*
 167 *Pilgrim's Dream 1*
 309 **Ethereal minstrel 1*
 282 *Duodon 24*, 6
 397 *White Doe 110*
 416 *White Doe 1850*
 467 *St. Bees 95*
 575 *Chabvera 8*, 19
 615 *Desc. Sk. Quarto 720*
 633 *Prelude 1*, 91
 688 *Prelude 7*, 82
 708 *Prelude 8*, 587
 725 *Prelude 10*, 492
 771 *Excursion 2*, 6
 K.8. 254 *Recluse 1.1.655*
 35 *Gull 183*
 196 *Resolution 67*

Pilgrimage—continued.

In caravan your hasty pilgrimage
 Our pilgrimage, nor distant far from home,
Pilgrim-like. Or, Pilgrim-like, on forest moss reclined,
Pilgrim's. Was to the Pilgrim's soul endeared,
 'Twill be the traveller's shed, the pilgrim's cot,
 The Kirk of ULPHA to the pilgrim's eye
 A wandering Pilgrim's humbleness.
 And many a Pilgrim's rugged heart did melt.
 The pilgrim's wistful eye hath never stay'd.
 Such is the summer pilgrim's frequent wish;
Pilgrims. To pilgrims overcome by summer's heat.
 Now meet we other pilgrims ere the day
 'Tis never drought with us—St. Cuthbert and his
 Pilgrims,
 Has been forgotten, Farewell! Gentle pilgrims,
 And the vain rank the pilgrims bore while yet on
 earth.
 You pilgrims see—in lagging file
 (From time to time, like Pilgrims, here and there . . .
 Rude Nature's Pilgrims did we go,
 Age after age to Pilgrims from all lands
 Blest Pilgrims, surely, as they took for guide
 Back to the Land those Pilgrims left of yore,
 And meet the gladdening pilgrims on their way.
 Pacing, two social pilgrims, or alone
Piling. Wherefore, Sexton, piling still
Pillage. Heed not the pillage of man's ancient heart.
 His children up to waste and pillage.
 Will all be train'd to waste and pillage;
Pillar. See Kirk-pillar. Stone-pillar.
 Whence by our shepherds it is called THE PILLAR.
 His shepherd's staff; for on that Pillar of Rock
 Memorial Pillar! 'mid the wrecks of Time
 Is, and the pillar of the throat would be
 Of Pompey's pillar; that I gravely style
 Want due consistence; like a pillar of smoke,
 That to the decorated pillar lead.
Pillared. That threaten the profane; a pillared
 shade,
 While from one pillared chimney breathes
 That cleaves to rock or pillared cave
 Infinite Power. The pillared vestibule,
 The pillared porch, elaborately embossed;
Pillars. At once to pillars turned that flame with
 gold:
 Three several pillars, each a rough-hewn stone,
 Three pillars of rude stone Sir Walter reared,
 I saw three pillars standing in a line,
 The glacier Pillars, join in solemn guise
 Pillars, and arches,—not in vain time-proof,
 And stalking pillars built of fiery sand.
 These lofty pillars, spread that branching roof
 And storms the pillars rock. But we such schools
 Of pillars, branching off from year to year,
 From huge Pelorus to the Atlantic pillars,
 To monumental pillars; and, from these . . .
 On these two pillars rested as in air
 With pillars crowded, and the roof upheld
 Like pillars fixed more firmly, as might seem,
Pillory. Are to the pillory due.
Pillow. Point to his wife the blood-drops on his
 pillow!
 Round as a pillow, and whiter than milk,
 Thou know'st the pillow of my breast;
 —That pillow is no longer to be thine,
 Shed round her pillow from her aloft,
 And on the pillow lays her burning head,
 But Angels round her pillow
 Has o'er their pillow brooded;
 And quietness pillow his head.
 And from my pillow, looking forth by light
 And made of it a pillow for her head.
 Her head from off her pillow, to look forth,
 Her dreary pillow, waited on her needs;
 Upon its pillow with a thousand schemes.
Pillow'd. Pillow'd in some deep dungeon's earless
 den;
Pillowly. And pillowly; yet not wanting love that
 makes
Pilot. Poor pilot I, by snows confounded,
 Her only pilot the soft breeze, the boat
 And Hope gay Pilot of the bold design.
Pincian. (Then first apparent from the Pincian
 Height)
Pincushion. Is doom'd a Pincushion to be.
Pin'dus. Or hath not Pin'dus fed thee, where the band
Pine. See Weymouth-pine.
 Where, mixed with graceful birch, the sombrous
 pine
 Between interminable tracts of pine,
 That thou, the slave of slaves, art doomed to pine
 Pine not like them with arms across,
 Whate'er befell she could not grieve or pine;
 Whiteness a pine tree's northern side,
 How cattle pine, and droop the shivering fowl,
 Of central earth, where tortured Spirits pine
 Instead of gathering strength, must droop and pine;
 And pine, of human hope bereft,

Pine—continued.

With tenderest passion; leaving him to pine . . .
 Yet will the Wanderer sometimes pine
 I saw far off the dark top of a Pine
 With pine and cedar spreading wide
 Whose curtain pine or thorn,
 The embowering rose, the acacia, and the pine,
 Thou wilt be eased, and less wilt droop and pine.
 Bright'ning the cliffs between where sombrous pine,
 Her crest a bough of Winter's bleakest pine,
 My haunt the hollow cliff whose Pine
 Round the stone table under the dark pine,
 I did not pine like one in cities bred,
 In happy infancy. He could not pine
 Of that tall pine, the shadow of whose bare
 Nor pine for want of pleasure in the fare
Pined. And near a thousand tables pined and
 wanted food.
 Stolen from his cheek; he drooped, and pined,
 and pined—
 Drooped and pined till life was spent,
 She drooped and pined like one forlorn;
 Ill health of body; and had pined
 And yet he neither drooped nor pined,
 Or he had pined, and sunk to feed the worm:
 Alas! they pined, they languish'd while they shone;
 Forgot the beverage—and gin'd away.
 Wherewith to nurse the child—and still he pin'd.
 From the vast city, where I long had pined
 Had pined; upon his watery duplicate
Pine's. Dilated between the pine's enormous boughs descri'd
Pines. Dilated hang the misty pines on high,
 Aerial pines from loftier steeps ascend,
 And pines the unripen'd pear in summer's kindliest
 ray;
 Thunders through echoing pines the headlong Aar;
 Pines, on the coast, through mist their tops uprear,
 'He pines,' they'll say, 'it is his doom,
 As budding pines in spring;
 —I sing in vain;—the pines have hushed their
 waving;
 Couched in the shadow of Mænalian pines,
 And these perennial howers and murmuring pines
 Aloft, where pines their branches toss!
 My thoughts become bright like yon edging of
 Pines
 In the pines pointing heavenward her beauty
 austere;
 'Mid sheltering pines, this Cottage rude and grey;
 Nod the cloud-piercing pines their troubl'd heads,
 Gives way, and half it's pines torment the flood;
 Shade above shade the desert pines ascend,
 'Mid the dark pines a little orchard blooms.
 The pines that near the coast their summits rear
 She ceased to speak, but while St. Bruno's pines
 Bend the complying heads of lordly pines,
 The dark pines thrusting forth their spiky heads;
Pine-trea. His flight, 'mid eddying pine-tree tops!
 The rescued Pine-tree, with its sky so bright
 That glimmered like a pine-tree dimly viewed
 Of pine-tree foliage poised in air, forth darts,
 —And yon tall pine-tree, whose composing sound
Pine-tree's. If still beneath that pine-tree's ragged
 bough
 Upon a pine-tree's storm-uprooted trunk,
Pine-trees. Cloud-piercing pine-trees nod their trou-
 bled heads,
 Nor doubt but He to whom yon Pine-trees nod
 Against the ancient pine-trees of the grove
 And pine-trees made a heavy shade
 The sun above the pine-trees showed
 Whose state, like pine-trees, waving to and fro,
Pine-wood's. Beneath the cliffs, and pine-wood's
 steady sigh;
Pinfold. Within the pinfold of his own conceit.
Pining. By sheddings from the pining umbrage
 tinged
 The Worldling, pining to be freed
 Yet still he lived in pining discontent,
 And not a captive pining for his home.
 Immoderate wishes, pining discontent,
 The pining Solitary turned aside;
 Whether a pining discontent survive,
Pinion. In joy of voice and pinion!
Pinioned. It should be told you pinioned in your bed,
Pinions. On slowly-waving pinions, down the vale;
 On her pinions swift and strong?
 Fluttering its pinions, almost within reach,
 Pinions that fanned the teeming mould
 Flung from off the purple pinions,
 Thy pinions, universal Air,
 O'er which her pinions shed a silver gleam.
 But fleetest far the pinions of the Wind,
 And folds thy pinions up in blest repose.
 'Mine is she,' cried the Knight,—again they
 clapped their pinions.
 Pinions of high and higher sweep, and make
 And his two pretty pinions of blue dusky gauze
 She soars—and here and there her pinions raise

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By fluttering pinions here and busy bill ;
On red slow-waving pinions down the vale,
Whence the scared Owl on pinions grey

Pink. Roof-high ; the wild pink crowns the garden-wall.

Pink-vested. Blue-breched, pink-vested, with high-towering plumes.

Pinnacle. To a full orb, this Pinnacle bright.

His pinnacle, a small vagrant barge, up-piled

She was an elfin pinnacle ; justly

When in our pinnace we returned at leisure

Our pinnace moves ; then, coasting creek and bay,

Pinnacle. And pinnacle and spire

Fix us upon some lofty pinnacle,

High on the topmost pinnacle, a sign

And on the top of either pinnacle,

As from the pinnacle of worldly state

Up to the dwarf that tops the pinnacle.

Pinnacles. Huge convent domes with pinnacles and towers,

As they did love. Ye kindred Pinnacles—

Fall if ye must, ye Towers and Pinnacles,

Turrets and pinnacles in answering files,

Pinned. And blankets were about him pinned ;

Pins. Of hawk's wares—books, pictures, combs, and pins—

Piny. Sole human tenant of the piny waste,

—Vex'd by the darkness, from the piny gulf

Pioneer. Her Pioneer, the snow-dissolving Sun,

Pioneers. Use them, full oft, as pioneers to ruin,

Pious. And watered duly with the pious tear,

Kind pious hands did to the Virgin build

Of virtuous life, by pious parents bred ;

And, when he rose, he thanked her pious care

So pious in demeanour ! in his look

Easily a pious training

He bore the lasting name of " pious Elidure ! "

Of pious faith the vanities of grief ;

Due to that good and pious deed

The pious bird with the scarlet breast,

O pious Bird ! whom man loves best,

At night o'er any pious book,

But many good and pious thoughts

Of good and pious works Thou art the seed,

O haply there some pious hermit chose

O murdered Prince ! meek, loyal, pious, brave !

By pious men of old ;

To check this pious haste of erring duty.

The pious Lady built with hope sublime.

A pious structure, fair to see,

The pious ALFRED, King to Justice dear !

The pious, humble, useful Secular,

Of pious Edward kneeling as he knelt

Watched, and with love and pious industry

In and for whom the pious Mother felt

Sickened, or died) in pious memory kept :

Peasant and mail-clad Chief with pious awe ;

Blest in their pious ignorance, though weak

This daughter of thy pious care,

Pious and pure, modest and yet so brave,

Had been that pious spirit, a tide

Which pious, learned, MURFIT saw and read ;—

Who, faithful to a pious trust,

Find easier access to the pious mind,

Republican or pious. If these thoughts

At home in pious service, to your bells

For whom this pious service is performed ;

Pious beyond the intention of your thought ;

Of pious sentiment diffused afar,

In due observance of her pious wish,

That in the steeple hang, his pious gift."

Pipe. See Bagpipe.

The wind should pipe a little, while we stand

A pipe on which the wind would deify play ;

And pipe its song in safety,—there

His flock, and pipe on shepherd's reed

And she had made a pipe of straw,

And music from that pipe could draw

That oaten pipe of hers is mute,

To pipe a simple song for thinking hearts.

The pipe of Pan, to shepherds

Long as the thrush shall pipe on Groggar Hill !

A thousand times this pipe did Tasso sound ;

And the shepherd's pipe was playing,

Ye that pipe and ye that play,

Pipe wild along the hollow-bustering coast,

Within the groves of Chivalry, I pipe

Of cool Lucretias, where the pipe was heard

Pipe solitary anguish ; or must hang

Which the bright season favours,—Labor and pipe

Winds pipe through fading woods ; but those

bilthe notes

Must tune his pipe, insidiously to nurse

The idle breath of softest pipe attuned

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No pity asking, on the group she gazed
 He cried—"Do pity me! That thou shouldst live
 —Pity that our young Chief will have no part
 Pity the Maiden did not wait a while;
 I bore her in my arms; her looks won pity;
 Of doubt is insupportable. Pity, the facts
 Compassion!—pity!—pride can do without them;
 I pity, can forgive, you; but those wretches—
 Mercy! I said I know not what—oh pity me—
 Pity me, I am haunted;—thrice this day
 Then pity crossed the path of my resolve:
 "He took thee in his arms, and in pity brought
 thee home:
 Dear caresses given in pity,
 They pity me, and not my grief.
 Remain unpitied, pity is not in man.
 The pity which was then in every heart
 Oh, gracious Heaven, in pity make her thine!
 Women, in your land, may pity
 No more of pity for regrets
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 Stop," it exclaimed, "and pity me!
 And less in pity than in wonder,
 Celestial pity I again implore;—
 By the just Gods whom no weak pity moved,
 Where Pity sheds sweet tears—and Love,
 For terror, joy, or pity
 And, did not pity touch my breast
 In pity to this poor drowned man.
 For God took pity on the Boy,
 And Pity sanctifies the Verse
 Of pity pleading from the heart in vain—
 Nor pity idly born,
 And with regret and useless pity haunt
 For unasked alms in pity given.
 But in sweet pity; and can hear
 Vouchsafed in pity or with wrath assigned;
 Destroy in pity, or with care remove.
 Part from thee without pity dyed in shame:
 Still pity to this last retreat
 And meet their pity face to face;
 Me did a reverent pity move
 To Marmaduke, cut off from pity!
 In love and pity at her feet;
 Is tender pity then of no avail?
 Of pity or fear; and More's gay genius played
 Pity that such a promise e'er should prove
 Looked down with pity upon eyes beguiled
 The heart to pity, train the mind in care
 Where be the wretched ones, the sighs for pity?
 A mild domestic pity kept its place,

Of heaven in pity visiting the place.
 Where pity, to the mind conveyed
 But wonder, pity, soon were quelled;
 "With Mother's pity in her breast enclosed
 Old Man I whom sa oft I with pity have eyed,
 That outcast of pity beheld.
 Of pity cast from inward tenderness
 This heard, I said, in pity, "Come with me."
 Pity the tree.—Poor human vanity,
 Daily upon me, mixed with pity too
 Oh, pity and shame! with those confederate
 Powers!
 Of pity and sorrow to a state of being
 With unavailing pity. Rich in love
 To my benign Companion,—"Pity 'tis
 Pity and scorn, and melancholy pride,
 Of scornful pity be the just reward
 At others' tears in pity; and in scorn
 But spare your pity, if there be in me
 This triumph, yet the pity of my heart
 Or move the pity of unthinking minds,
 Though bound to earth by ties of pity and love,
 To pity dead, the oppressor and the oppress;
 Then, Pity could have scarcely found on earth
 How would you pity her who yonder rests;
 Where love and pity tenderly unite
 Of mutual pity and forgiveness, sweet
 Give way to words of pity or complaint,
 Ashamed, and tender pity overawed."
 With pity mixed, astonishment with scorn!"
 Pity away, soon shall ye quake with fear!
 For the least boon that pity can bestow.
 That seemed to pity what he could not spare.
 "Ah! what a pity were it to disperse,
 Ill neighbourhood—pity that this should be—
 Where pity shrinks from unremitting calls,
Pitying. No, not the pitying moon! And perish so.
 Bright boon of pitying Heaven!—alas,
 For such, by pitying Angels and by Spirits
 Of pitying Heaven, at least were free
 Inly illumined by Heaven's pitying love;
 Love pitying innocence, not long to last,
 And oh for Thee, by pitying grace
 Of pitying human nature? Once again
 No pitying voice commands a halt,
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Can the pitying spirit doubt
 A guardian Spirit sent from pitying Heaven,
 Till pitying Saints conduct her bark
 Weak sinful folk, that God, with pitying eye,
 But doubly pitying Nature loves to show't
 Of blessed angels, pitying human cares.
 Who saw enough for blame and pitying love.
 Think not, that, pitying him, I could forget
 The fair Narcissus, by some pitying God
Pity's. Then, they, for Christian pity's sake,
 Pivots. Upon the pivot of his skull
 Upon the pivot of his skull
Placable. Is placable—because occasions rise
 And in the kinder spirit; placable,
Place. See **Abiding-place, Birth-place, Breathing-**
place, Burial-place, Common-place, Couch-
ing-place, Death-place, Door-place, Dwell-
ing-place, Halting-place, Hiding-place,
Market-place, Mooring-place, Parting-place,
Resting-place, Sheltering-place, Striding-
place, Trysting-place.
 Shine, Poet! in thy place, and be content:—
 Shine, Poet! in thy place, and be content.
 Feels not the spirit of the place control,
 From that day forth no place to him could be
 Of human shelter in that dreary place.
 Should hold a place, as if 'twere robbery,
 And nowhere upon earth is place so fit
 And very superstition of the place,
 The fittest place? He is growing pitiful.
 In such a weary night, and such a place.
 I was alarmed. No wonder; this is a place
 Has been but comfortless; and yet that place,
 There are the strangest echoes in that place!
 No! this is not the place to hear the tale:
 Person, and place—the where, the when, the how,
 Commend me to the place. If a man should die
 Oh that I had but strength to reach the place!
 This is a dismal place—well—that is well—
 And in that miserable place we left him,
 Drove by the place of my retreat: three nights
 Their veil, but not for me—'twas in fit place
 Oh I lift me up and carry me to the place.
 —Yet seek him,—and what shall you find in the
 place?
 Kive, thought I, was a favoured place,
 Right towards the lamb she looked; and from a
 shady place
 With soft illumination cheered the dimness of that
 place.
 What shall it be? a mirthful throng? or that holy
 place and calm
 And yet, some changes must take place among you:
 (It is the loneliest place of all these hills)
 Among these rocks, and every hollow place
 Lay stretched at ease; but, passing by the place
 A place in which he could not bear to live:
 How changed from him who, born to highest place,
 Who to this blessed place
 Within this realm a place of safe retreat;
 Did place upon his brother's head the crown,
 And O most constant, yet most fickle Place,
 No livelier love in such a place could be:
 My heart again is in its place!
 To some remote and solitary place,
 Find place within his bosom—Once again
 Shocked at his savage aspect, from the place
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 And re-assume his place before her sight, . . . 210 *Laod. 30*
 Come, blooming Hero, place thee by my side!
 Brought from a pensive though a happy place.
 Shed kindly influence on the place,
 All accidents of time and place;
 Watch also shifting peaceably their place
 That in the living Creature find on earth a place.
 These silent raptures found no place; . . . 239 *P. B. 279*
 In many a solitary place, . . . 246 *P. B. 319*
 As ruinous a place it was, . . . 246 *P. B. 361*
 Angels of love, look down upon the place;
 An old place, full of many a lovely brood,
 Such place to me is sometimes like a dream
 Substantially expressed—a place for bell
 Not while—to aid the spirit of the place—
 Or feed, each planted on that lofty place—
 Margaret, the saintly Foundress, take thy place;
 Tinged, we may fancy, in this dreary place
 Thanks to the place, blessings upon the hour;
 All seem to feel the spirit of the place,
 May He, who halloweth the place,
 Hath led me to this lonely place.
 I feel this place was made for her;
 In this still place, remote from men,
 In this still place, where murmurs on
 Lies buried in this lonely place.
 Were in this place the guests of Chance:
 Of something without place or bound;
 Nor by soft Peace adopted; though, in place
 There's such a place as Yarrow.
 Is this a place for mirthful cheer?
 From shades, her chosen place of short-lived rest.
 Of the rash Spirit that still holds her place,
 No eye can follow, to a fatal place
 An offering not unworthy to find place,
 This was the hour, and that the place.
 Is not the chamois suited to his place?
 The Place unfolds, from pavement skinned with moss,
 Flowing of time and place, and paid to both
 Her morning splendours vanish, and their place
 That would yield him fit help white prefiguring that
 Place
 Where Man, yet mortal, rarely finds a place.
 Still was its inner world a place
 The circuit of this hallowed place.
 Of God had in her heart found place—
 And, in his place, among son and sire,
 Thy place be on my better hand;
 And in a second father's place,
 And smiles, that dared to take their place,
 Of God, and fill thy destined place:
 A place of shelter, till the rage
 And took a place in all men's sight;
 Then let us leave this dreary place.
 That to what place soever feed
 That like a place of vantage showed;
 And called the people to the place.
 Of time, and place, and thought, and deed—
 Who, having filled a holy place,
 Closes the gates of every sacred place.
 Who teach the intrepid guardians of the place—
 Of God and man, place higher than to him
 Transcendent over time, unbound by place,
 Opened a vision of that blissful place
 "Is well—but what are helps of time and place,
 And only love keep in your hearts a place.
 And Wisdom, as she holds a Christian place
 Was glorified, and took its place, above
 Of softest music some responsive place.
 Shall place thy virtues out of Envy's reach.
 He ranges on from place to place,
 By whom in that lone place espied?
 Shalt take thy place with Yarrow!
 Go, carry to some fitter place
 The Man had fallen, that place of fear!
 A dweller in that savage place!
 The lowliest flower possesses in its place;
 These mistis, and lead you to a safer place,
 Another takes its place.
 To their lost place, or meet in harmony
 In lofty place, or humble Life's domain,
 And oft a Prisoner in the cheerless place,
 A mild domestic pity kept its place,
 Of heaven in pity visiting the place. . . . 525 *Epist. Beaumont 145*
 A place where joy is known,
 And admiration lost, by change of place
 Time, place, and business, all at his command!
 Where Love for living Thing can find a place.
 Its place no longer to be found;
 To the high altar its determined place;
 And feeling, suited to the place and time
 Will not unwillingly their place resign;
 Of words unsuited to the place . . . 550 *Hermit's Cell 2. 7*
 That in an alley had a privy place,
 To every place wherein she hath supposed
 To every Jew that dwelleth in that place . . . 555 *Prioresse 150*

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So loud, that with his voice the place did ring.
 And gathered each and all into one place;
 How shut was every window of the place,
 The blissful sound; and in that very place
 Of all this town, save only in this place,
 Of resignation find a hallowed place.
 Round this dear Vale, his native place.
 A place upon thy Poet's grave,
 A place of thought where we in waiting lie;
 To young Ascanius, should assume his place;
 To cup or wand its appointed place.
 Resumed its place. Age after age went by,
 To a green shady place, where down I sat
 Time, place, and manners do I seek, and these
 More often turning to some gentle place
 Gone was the old grey stone, and in its place
 Internal breezes, sobbings of the place
 But 'twas a splendid place, the door beset
 The old Lion and usurped his place, in slight
 Nor for that place. But therefore he cast down?
 To mitigate the injurious sway of place
 Decking the matron temples of a place
 Place also by the side of this dark sense
 The place itself and fashion of the rites.
 A random choice, could shadow forth a place
 Of the whole place should bear a stamp of awe;
 And often, starting from some covert place,
 Give ready place to any random seed
 Not less delighted did I take my place
 Leave let me take to place before her sight
 Without unkindness, in another place.
 Thy after-sojourn in the self-same place
 Yes; for even then no other than a place
 An open place it was, and overlooked,
 An idler's place; an idler well content
 Still as a sheltered place when winds blow loud!
 Set forth, too serious theme for that light place—
 That, thither driven from some unsheltered place,
 In whatsoever place, but seemed in this
 And all the mean upholstery of the place,
 Poured forth harangues, how sadly out of place!
 Of time, and place, and object; by his wants,
 When but a half-hour's roam through such a place
 Thus early took a place pre-eminent;
 All that took place within me came and went
 Of past and present, such a place must needs
 Like independent natures. Hence the place
 Continually, like an uneasy place
 The place, all hushed and silent as it was,
 Their place of convocation—there I heard,
 In the last place of refuge—my own soul.
 Before them, in some desolated place,
 Of all of us,—the place where, in the end,
 Infirmitis of nature, time, and place,
 The affections and the spirit of the place,
 In that wild place and at the dead of night,
 Into a second place, pleased to become
 With star-like virtue in its place may shine,
 Low thoughts had there no place; yet was his heart
 And their place knew them not. Meanwhile,
 abridged
 And I exhorted her to place her trust
 Still in its place; his Sunday garments hung
 The simple pastimes of the day and place.
 And every day and every place enjoyed
 Shouteth faint tidings of some gladder place.
 Such book in such a place! "A book it is,"
 Heard anywhere; but in a place like this,
 As ye must needs be here? in such a place
 Maintained his place; or heedfully pursued
 Seeking a place of refuge at the root
 Place worthier still of envy. May I name,
 The place where now we stand that certain men
 We signified a wish to leave that place
 Of winter, and protect that pleasant place.
 Of wit in the scale of being fill the place;
 This deep abiding place, before your sight
 Through consciousness that silence in such place
 What place so destitute and void—but there
 807 *Excursion 4. 434*
 807 *Excursion 4. 437*
 Where soul is dead, and feeling hath no place
 810 *Excursion 4. 621*
 Could find commodious place for every God,
 812 *Excursion 4. 721*
 Let us revert, and place before our thoughts
 814 *Excursion 4. 848*
 "Nor higher place can be assigned to him
 816 *Excursion 4. 995*
 The Sun, before his place of rest were reached
 820 *Excursion 4. 1298*
 How vain, thought I, is it by change of place
 822 *Excursion 5. 20*
 And natural reverence which the place inspired,
 824 *Excursion 5. 143*
 In their appointed place. The pale Recluse
 825 *Excursion 5. 224*
 But stoop, and place the prospect of the soul
 826 *Excursion 5. 248*
 To that green pasture; place before our sight
 832 *Excursion 5. 642*
 Went with me to the place of my repose.
 834 *Excursion 5. 799*
 This place is consecrate; to Death and Life,
 836 *Excursion 5. 904*
 Of reverence done to the spirit of the place,
 839 *Excursion 6. 90*
 Mute register, to him, of time and place,
 841 *Excursion 6. 208*
 Though marvellous in its kind. A place there is
 841 *Excursion 6. 214*
 Sought for his weariness a place of rest
 843 *Excursion 6. 322*
 In place from outward molestation free,
 844 *Excursion 6. 400*
 To suit this place; yet built in no proud scorn
 846 *Excursion 6. 507*
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Around the porch, and seems, in that trim place,
To place those hillocks in that lonely guise.
No wish for wealth had place within his mind;
Whose place of rest is near yon ivied porch.
From what the place afforded, have been given;
Or easier links connecting place with place)
—We enter—by the Lady of the place
In awful sovereignty; a place of power,
Their place; and genuine piety descend,
Their place I took—and for a grateful office
Of some thick wood, her place of covert, cleaves
They ceased not to surround us; change of place,
Such product, and such pastime, did the place
Finds some place or other
Smooth summer dreams, old favours of the place,
By her side I'll take my place,
In such a lonely place.

An island in the brook. It was a place
Since that day furth the place to him—to me
They who are dwellers in this holy place
Who here abide, the persons like the place.
Not want, for this, your own subordinate place
In the bare twigs, each little budding place

Placed. They plac'd me—there to end life's pil-
grimage,
And plac'd him at his mother's side;
Where he, in his poor self so weak, by Providence
was plac'd.
And on the vacant throne his worthier Brother
plac'd.
And plac'd together near our rocky Well.
He as a watchman oftentimes was plac'd.
Till a winter's noon-day plac'd her buried Son
—Within our fearless reach are plac'd.
And that, so plac'd, my Nurslings may requite
What treasures would have then been plac'd.
Their God, and plac'd their trust in human pride!

All our hope is plac'd in Thee;
Will judg'd the Friend who plac'd it there
Mercy has plac'd within our reach
For dignity not plac'd beyond her reach,
Fit to be plac'd in that pure diadem;
And in the pearly shallop plac'd,
Some Statue, plac'd amid these regions old
Man plac'd him here, and God, he knows, can save.
Plac'd there—that he might go before
Were under her dominion plac'd.
This Homestead, plac'd where nothing could be
seen,
Of conscience souls are plac'd by deeds that lack
The power of years—pre-eminent, and plac'd
Plac'd in the little boat, then n'er the deep
Had plac'd his staff across the broad smooth stone
The Grison gypsy here her tent has plac'd,
Hast plac'd me high above my best desires,
Deck'd with refreshments had this child been
plac'd,
Here plac'd to be the inheritor of heaven,
The gift which God has plac'd within his power,
Plac'd on this earth to love and understand,
A folded paper, lying as if plac'd
That must have plac'd it there; and ere that day
So plac'd, to be shut out from all the world!
Hath plac'd beyond these penetrable bounds,
Plac'd, among flowery gardens curtain'd round
Not plac'd by fortune within easy reach
Had fix'd his milder loyalty, and plac'd
There, where they plac'd them who in conscience
prized
Not seeking from that source, she plac'd her trust
“And may it not be hoped, that, plac'd by age
When, heretofore, I plac'd before your sight

Places. See **Hiding-places, Resting-places.**
When my father found thee first in places far
away;
Above and round the sacred places
Strange places, covers unendear'd,
And sylvan places heaved a pensive sigh;
When she is, far from these wild places,
I see the places where they once were known,
For sheltered places, bosoms, nooks, and bays,

Here, there, and in all places at one hour.
Of consecrated places,
And, in the desert places of the earth,
In shady places, to proclaim
Places forsaken now, though loving still
Looks up in all places, for joy or for rest,
But say, among these holy places,
To distant places and unknown.
All Powers and Places that abhor the light
Came as he rode by places of the town
Had in high places built her lodge; though mean
And Souls of lonely places I can't think
In lonely places; if a throng was near,
And all known places and familiar sights
That occupy their places, and, though oft
For men who in such places, feeling there

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Placid. Upon the bosom of a placid lake,
I may not trust thy placid cheer!
For endless constancy, and placid truth;
Say, Dora! tell me, by yon placid moon,
When first they met the placid light of thine,
And sage content, and placid melancholy;
(Which even the placid innocence of death
Could scarcely make more placid, heaven more
bright)
In the wife's smile; and in the placid sky;
But hark—the summons I—down the placid lake
Around his placid temples curled;
Rough as the past; where Thou, of placid mien,
The day is placid in its going,
Touched by accordance of thy placid cheer,
In placid beauty and sublime content!
Thus, gifted Friend, but with the placid brow

The true Ascanius steep'd in placid rest;
'Twas autumn, and a clear and placid day,
And placid under-countenance, first endear'd;
And placid, and took nothing from the man
In strength, reflecting from its placid breast
Did, in the placid clearness of the night,
To mark their placid state, who never heard
Embosomed happiness, and placid love;
Anchors her placid beauty? Not a leaf,
So placid, so inactive, as content;
Sails in smooth weather by the placid coast
Who, in some placid day of summer, looks
The silvery lake is streaked with placid blue;
In placid beauty and entire content.
On the broad water's placid breast—
And placid way of life, and constant love
And entertained as in a placid sleep.

Plac'ing. And plac'ing trust in privilege confirm'd
Plague. See **Pharaph-plague.**
And ravenous plague, all perished: every tear
Plague on my memory, him I had forgotten.
Hedge in the life of every pest and plague
Or plague the fancy 'mid the sculptured shows
To plague her beating heart; and there is one
A plague on your languages, German and Norse!
A worse affliction in the plague of war:
Plague from this union spread, whose subtle bane
For, like a plague, will memory break out;
As by a plague. Yet no rapacious plague
Now, when oppression, like the Egyptian plague.

Plagued. Baffled and plagued by a mind that every
hour
Plagued with uncharitable thoughts the church;
Plagues. “The pains and plagues that on our heads
came down,
But passions spread like plagues, and thousands
wild
Into their contraries the petty plagues
Plaid. Against an equal host that wore the plaid,
In crimson stockings, tartan plaid,
Plaided. The old grey stones the plaided chief
surveys,
In plaided vest,—his fellow-countrymen.
Plain. In thoughtless gaiety I coursed the plain,
The lone black fir, forsakes the faded plain;
Where beasts and men together n'er the plain
On Zutphen's plain, or on that highland dell,
With stern composure watches to the plain—
A Traveller on the skirt of Sarum's Plain
Or whistling thro' thin grass along the unfurrow'd
plain.
Rolled at his back along the living plain;
The Plain resounding to the whirlwind's sweep,
And now the walls are named the “Dead House”
of the plain.
“Peaceful as this immeasurable plain
And, for yourself, in plain terms he asserts
‘Tis plain he loves the Maid, and what he said
With which he taints her ear,—for a plain reason;
The punishment they merit. All is plain:
Twelve honest men, plain men, would set us right;
These trepidations? Plain it is that Heaven
Or on some vast and solitary plain
Then plain it is as day that eyes were made
A plain confession, such as leaves no doubt,
Hard by a Man I met, who, from plain proofs
It caught his eye, he saw it plain—
No symbols, Sir, to tell us that plain tale:
And, scouring toward him n'er the grassy plain,
And, while they stood upon the plain apart,
And their plain home-made cheese. Yet when the
meal
But only give some plain directions
Thrills not the less the bosom of the plain:
And transient feignings with plain truth
Vainly glitter hill and plain,
Along the smooth unpathway'd plain,
While Grasmere smoothed her liquid plain
Can lie upon the plain
The Girl, in rock and plain,
As might from India's farthest plain
With plain and manifest intent
Her state to any eye was plain;

80 **Loving she* 21
112 *Lament* 9
122 *V. and J.* 33
165 *Parrot* 41
256 **No mortal* 2
262 **Not Love* 10
274 *Infant M.* 9

274 *Infant M.* 10
315 **The Land* 7
332 *Ode: Thanks.* 205
341 *Ital. Ith.* 13
381 *Duddon* 20. 8
397 *White Doe* 148
460 **Wanderer!* that 56
495 *Fact* 37
529 **Such breathing*
133
624 *Eneid* 48
653 *Prelude* 1. 65
678 *Prelude* 9. 320
714 *Prelude* 9. 320
749 *Prelude* 14. 201
798 *Excursion* 3. 859
806 *Excursion* 4. 378
828 *Excursion* 5. 414
842 *Excursion* 6. 295
849 *Excursion* 6. 731
882 *Excursion* 8. 57
885 *Excursion* 9. 57
890 *Excursion* 9. 422
S.3. 427 **My Son* 8
S.3. 438 **My Lord* 22
K.8. 243 *Recluse* 1.1.250
K.8. 245 *Recluse* 1.1.308
872 *Excursion* 7. 991

30 *Guilt* 304
60 *Bord.* 1256
66 *Bord.* 1582
380 *Duddon* 16. 2
439 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 42. 2
484 **A plague* 1
764 *Excursion* 1. 539
775 *Excursion* 2. 243
798 *Excursion* 3. 847
861 *Excursion* 7. 252
890 *Excursion* 9. 409

636 *Prelude* 1. 257
845 *Excursion* 6. 467

29 *Guilt* 298

435 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 29. 12
835 *Excursion* 5. 860
293 *Killicranby* 3
295 *Highland Boy* 32

608 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 359
774 *Excursion* 2. 177
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8 *Ev. Wk.* 30
13 *Desc. Sk.* 169
15 *Desc. Sk.* 295
19 *Desc. Sk.* 516
24 *Guilt* 1

25 *Guilt* 36
25 *Guilt* 88
26 *Guilt* 120

27 *Guilt* 153
30 *Guilt* 334
38 *Bord.* 64
41 *Bord.* 231
42 *Bord.* 263
42 *Bord.* 267
53 *Bord.* 882
53 *Bord.* 999
56 *Bord.* 1012
56 *Bord.* 1273
63 *Bord.* 1420
75 *Bord.* 2128
86 *Anecdote* 50
98 *Brothers* 181
104 *Artegal* 110
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132 *Michael* 102
142 **Lou. and Lih.* 3
153 *Morn. Ec.* 46
170 *Rural III.* 35
171 *Kilton* 85
176 *Waggoner* 4. 24
182 *Waggoner* 4. 232
184 **O biathe* 26
187 **Three years* 9
190 **Lyve!* though 2
197 *Thorn* 19
199 *Thorn* 12

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When'er you look on it, 'tis plain . . . 200 *Thorn* 219
 But plain it is the Thorn is bound . . . 200 *Thorn* 233
 And forth I leapt upon the sandy plain ; . . . 210 *Laod.* 47
 The gazers feel ; and, rushing to the plain, . . . 213 *Dion* 27
 Hope, pointing to the cultured plain, . . . 215 *Kirkstone* 78
 Paired with the ostrich, o'er the plain ; . . . 216 *Enterprise* 33
 Their own fair forms, upon the glimmering plain, . . . 218 *Recluse* 1. 1. 225
 That, as we left the plain, before our sight . . . 219 **This Height* 17
 A level plain extends, . . . 244 *P. B.* 700
 Into large letters—bright and plain ! . . . 244 *P. B.* 750
 "And, say the best you can, 'tis plain, . . . 245 *P. B.* 811
 As void of sunshine, when, from that wide plain, . . . 268 **Fair fiery* 3
 Well pleased to skim the plain with wild flowers . . . 270 **Though the bold* 4
 deckt, . . . 270 **Shame on* 6
 But in plain daylight :—She, too, at my side, . . . 276 *Ober Hall* 11
 Embraced those Brothers upon earth's wide plain ; . . . 291 *Rob Roy* 30
 Distinctions that are plain and few : . . . 291 *Rob Roy* 53
 "Since, then, the rule of right is plain, . . . 300 *Cora Linn* 38
 Shall walk the Marathonian plain ; . . . 307 **O Friend* 11
 Plain living and high thinking are no more : . . . 315 **Alas ! what* 11
 A few strong instincts and a few plain rules, . . . 315 **O'er the* 1
 O'er the wide earth, on mountain and on plain, . . . 321 **Humanity, delight-*
 ing 5
 In hooded mantle, limping o'er the plain, . . . 324 *Ode 1874* 55
 Along the surface of a spacious plain . . . 356 *Aquap.* 243
 From the clear spring of a plain English heart, . . . 361 **For action* 12
 His way to Rome ? Ah, no,—round hill and plain . . . 383 *Duddon* 30. 12
 I choose to saunter o'er the grassy plain, . . . 387 **Part fenced* 10
 By humble choice of plain old times, are seen . . . 397 *White Doe* 65
 A glittering ship, that bath the plain . . . 402 *White Doe* 604
 Gone forth to greet him on the plain— . . . 405 *White Doe* 815
 He conquered !—Saw we not the Plain . . . 409 *White Doe* 1170
 O'er path and road, and plain and dell, . . . 411 *White Doe* 1378
 Along the plain of York he past ; . . . 412 *White Doe* 1437
 He went, and traversed plain and hill ; . . . 419 *Ecc. Somm.* 1. 5. 4
 Along the plain of Sarum, by the ghost . . . 420 *Ecc. Somm.* 1. 7. 4
 To the blue ether and bespangled plain ; . . . 435 *Ecc. Somm.* 2. 28. 8
 Upwhirled, and flying o'er the ethereal plain . . . 449 *Ecc. Somm.* 3. 34. 8
 That in the morning whitened hill and plain . . . 450 *Ecc. Somm.* 3. 38. 8
 O'er the wide realm, as o'er the Egyptian plain . . . 453 **The Sun, that* 8
 The boundless plain of waters seems to lie :— . . . 475 **There ! said* 5
 A plain below stretched seaward, while, described . . . 492 *Fidelity* 58
 Yes, proof was plain that, since the day . . . 504 *Warning* 94
 To this plain truth, or fling it to the wind ; . . . 521 *Epist. Beaumont* 8
 What on the Plain we have of warmth and light, . . . 525 *Epist. Beaumont* 8
 Descend and reach, in Yewdale's depths, a plain . . . 537 *Goody Blake* 118
 And all who see him say, 'tis plain, . . . 539 **Lady ! a* 50
 Plain Nature's enviable privilege, . . . 559 *Cuch. and Night* 118
 For mine's a song that is both true and plain,— . . . 572 *Avarice* 24
 But tells a plain tale of the days that are flown . . . 592 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 31
 When link'd with thoughtless Mirth I cours'd the . . . 607 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 308
 plain, . . . 608 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 358
 The gentle Power that haunts the myrtle plain, . . . 608 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 361
 On Zutphen's plain ; or where with soften'd gaze . . . 613 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 620
 Of him whom passion rivets to the plain, . . . 639 *Prelude* 1. 452
 His last dread pleasure ! watches to the plain— . . . 639 *Prelude* 1. 304
 Upon the glassy plain ; and oftentimes, . . . 639 *Prelude* 1. 305
 The plain and seemly countenance with which . . . 640 *Prelude* 1. 365
 Ye dealt out your plain comforts ? Yet had ye . . . 641 *Prelude* 1. 640
 Of curling mist, or from the level plain, . . . 643 *Prelude* 2. 56
 The road lies plain before me,—'tis a theme . . . 644 *Prelude* 2. 156
 To sweep along the plain of Windermere . . . 654 *Prelude* 3. 2
 Upon a slope surmounted by a plain . . . 654 *Prelude* 3. 194
 Rolled over a wide plain o'erhung with clouds, . . . 655 *Prelude* 3. 313
 No more, for now into a populous plain . . . 655 *Prelude* 3. 416
 Of the plain Burgbers, who in audience stood . . . 664 *Prelude* 4. 421
 On the plain steales of our English Church, . . . 664 *Prelude* 4. 457
 Spare diet, patient labour, and plain weeds, . . . 666 *Prelude* 5. 71
 He told in few plain words a soldier's tale— . . . 672 *Prelude* 5. 445
 I saw before me stretched a boundless plain . . . 683 *Prelude* 6. 584
 Those unclaimed garments telling a plain tale . . . 684 *Prelude* 6. 616
 Lessons of genuine brotherhood, the plain . . . 689 *Prelude* 7. 149
 And, that our future course, all plain to sight, . . . 690 *Prelude* 7. 238
 To fertilise the whole Egyptian plain. . . . 702 *Prelude* 8. 192
 Rise up, thou monstrous ant-hill on the plain . . . 704 *Prelude* 8. 366
 But imitations, fondly made in plain . . . 704 *Prelude* 8. 381
 And banked with woody risings ; but the Plain . . . 717 *Prelude* 9. 175
 Of plain Imagination and severe, . . . 716 *Prelude* 9. 491
 The dignities of plain occurrence then . . . 717 *Prelude* 9. 566
 The land all swarmed with passion, like a plain . . . 726 *Prelude* 10. 545
 Far off at Chambord on the plain beneath ; . . . 726 *Prelude* 10. 562
 The ill-fated pair) in that plain tale will draw . . . 728 *Prelude* 11. 71
 I thought, still traversing that widespread plain, . . . 731 *Prelude* 11. 296
 Not far from that still ruin all the plain . . . 738 *Prelude* 12. 305
 The plain straight road, for one no better chosen . . . 744 *Prelude* 13. 314
 Suspiciously, to establish in plain day . . . 745 *Prelude* 13. 337
 And plain beneath. Ere we to school returned,— . . . 745 *Prelude* 13. 347
 Of Sarum's Plain, my youthful spirit was raised ; . . . 757 *Excursion* 1. 720
 Three summer days I roamed) where'er the Plain . . . 776 *Excursion* 2. 344
 Alternately, and plain below, while breath . . . 788 *Excursion* 3. 128
 In the plain presence of his dignity ! . . . 807 *Excursion* 4. 434
 Obtain reluctant hearing. Plain his garb ; . . . 811 *Excursion* 4. 684
 A steep ascent ; and reached a dreary plain, . . . 821 *Excursion* 4. 5312
 On Sarum's naked plain—than pyramid . . . 830 *Excursion* 5. 337
 Their tribes, till we behold a spacious plain . . . 832 *Excursion* 5. 638
 And, from the plain, with toil immense, unprepared . . .
 Plain indication that the words, which told . . .
 An unillumin'd, blank, and dreary, plain, . . .
 For our disputes, plain pictures. Say what man

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The voice of Deity, on height and plain, . . . 837 *Excursion* 5. 991
 A plain blue stone, a gentle Dalesma lies, . . . 863 *Excursion* 7. 400
 Was spread, and we partook a plain repast. . . . 882 *Excursion* 8. 519
 Or fret and labour on the Plain below. . . . 885 *Excursion* 9. 92
 From that exalted station to the plain . . . 895 *Excursion* 9. 756
 That hangs o'er the moist plain. Again they view . . . K. B. 234 **The order'd* 4
 Pursue each other through the yielding plain . . . K. B. 237 *Recluse* 1. 1. 28
 Too distant are they for plain view, but lo ! . . . K. B. 251 *Recluse* 1. 1. 552
 All plain blunt sense, all subtlety of thought. . . . L. 1. 88 *Juvenal* 1. 8
Plainar. And speak a plainar language. In the . . . 761 *Excursion* 1. 347
 woods, . . . 882 *Excursion* 8. 552
 The boy of plainar garb, whose blush survives . . .
Plain-living. Of those plain-living people now ob- . . .
 served . . . 661 *Prelude* 4. 213
Plainly. But there was something which most . . .
 plainly said . . . 67 *Bord.* 1634
 As, if you look up, you plainly may see ; . . . 80 *Address: Child* 6
 You plainly in her face may read it, . . . 127 *Laiot Boy* 133
 A wound where plainly might be read . . . 181 *Waggoner* 4. 175
 Some plainly living voices were ; . . . 199 *Thorn* 161
 The ghostly word, thus plainly seen . . . 245 *P. B.* 756
 Did plainly come to Peter's ears ; . . . 247 *P. B.* 957
 The very word was plainly heard, . . . 247 *P. B.* 1006
 Heard plainly by the wretched Mother— . . . 247 *P. B.* 1007
 In which more plainly I could trace . . . 288 *Highland Girl* 25
 I wondered not, although I plainly saw . . . 667 *Prelude* 5. 111
 More plainly still, that poverty and grief . . . 769 *Excursion* 1. 833
 But the whole plainly wrought by children's hands ! . . . 778 *Excursion* 2. 423
 Cheered, plainly, and yet serious. What a wreck . . . 781 *Excursion* 2. 660
Plainness. A seemly plainness, name it what you will, . . . 654 *Prelude* 3. 397
Plains.—The lights are vanished from the watery . . .
 plains : . . . 8 *Ev. Wk.* 305
 And, rimy without speck, extend the plains : . . . 8 *Ev. Wk.* 356
 Of purple lights and ever-vernal plains ; . . . 20 *Desc. Sh.* 574
 On the blank plains,—the coldness of the night, . . . 172 *Infant Daughter* 22
 I looked upon those hills and plains, . . . 194 *Ruth* 172
 That skins the plains of Thessaly, . . . 213 *Dion* 74
 O care ! O guilt !—O vales and plains, . . . 214 *Kirkstone* 33
 Now running o'er the open plains. . . . 243 *P. B.* 645
 The rising sun, and on the plains descend ; . . . 264 *Snowdrop* 6
 Haunts him helated on the silent plains ! . . . 265 **There is a pleas-*
 ure 8
 The gentlest Shade that walked Elysian plains . . . 284 *Departure* 1
 Nor less, the stillness of these frosty plains, . . . 329 *Ode: Thanks* 20
 Is this the stream, whose cities, heights, and plains, . . . 335 *Namur* 2
 Of midnight,—cities, plains, forests, and mighty . . .
 streams. . . . 350 *Des. Stanzas* 18
 Pride of two nations, wood and lake and plains, . . . 355 *Aquap.* 42
 Heaved less for thy bright plains and hills bestrown . . . 360 *Aban Hills* 2
 Covered the plains, and, wandering where they . . .
 chose, . . . 380 *Duddon* 16. 7
 Thy waters, Duddon ! 'mid these flowery plains ; . . . 381 *Duddon* 20. 3
 And o'er wide plains cheered by the lark that trills . . . 387 *Manse* 5
 On them who urge the keel her plains to trace . . . 459 **Wanderer ! that* 51
 Upon these happy plains ; . . . 487 *Fountain* 60
 White as the pair that slid along the plains . . . 497 *Lycuris* 17
 Committed to the silent plains . . . 499 **Departing summer*
 32
 From high Gibraltar to Siberian plains, . . . 509 *F. Stone* 92
 But he could see the woods and plains, . . . 577 **I come* 17
 Heard by the night-calm of the wat'ry plains . . . 599 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 378
 Of purple lights and even vernal plains. . . . 614 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 685
 To lead the mind to those Elysian plains . . . 619 *School Ex.* 69
 On Indian plains, and from my mother's hut . . . 619 *Prelude* 1. 298
 Given out while mid-day heat oppressed the plains, . . . 678 *Prelude* 6. 223
 This pretty Shepherd, pride of all the plains, . . . 695 *Prelude* 7. 571
 That here it—on the plains of Liberty . . . 718 *Prelude* 10. 15
 Rivers and fertile plains, and sounding shores,— . . . 812 *Excursion* 4. 719
 And O, ye swelling hills, and spacious plains ! . . . 838 *Excursion* 6. 17
 His genius mounted to the plains of heaven. . . . 865 *Excursion* 7. 506
 That filled her plains, that reached her utmost . . .
 shores, . . . 869 *Excursion* 7. 761
 We shall not scatter through the plains and rocks . . . K. B. 248 *Recluse* 1. 1. 430
Plain. Plain was it ? or prophecy . . . 502 **Like* a 10
 And heard meanwhile the Psalmist's mournful . . .
 plaint, . . . 780 *Excursion* 2. 576
 None ! 'tis the general plaint of human kind . . . 792 *Excursion* 3. 440
Plaintive. That plaintive cry ! which up the hill . . . 85 *Shepherd-boys* 32
 Made answer to that plaintive sound. . . . 85 *Shepherd-boys* 77
 Sung to the plaintive lyre in Grecian vales. . . . 170 **Never envisioned* 19
 Each ready with a plaintive woe ! . . . 211 *Beggars* 38
 Perhaps the plaintive numbers flow . . . 289 *Sol. Reap.* 18
 These crowded streets resound no plaintive ditty :— . . . 475 *Greenock* 5
 Gives plaintive ditties to the heedless wind, . . . 522 *Epist. Beaumont* 47
 (Though not without some plaintive tones betwec) . . . 537 **In desultory* 6
 A Spirit sang in tones more plaintive than the wind : . . . 581 *Invoc. Earth* 3
 Singing, and often with more plaintive voice . . . 571 *Prelude* 14. 384
 Repeated o'er and o'er his plaintive cry, . . . 799 *Excursion* 3. 949
 The plaintive spirit of the solitude ! . . . 807 *Excursion* 4. 412
 This plaintive note disturbed not the repose . . . 892 *Excursion* 9. 559
Plan. Sufficeth them, the simple plan, . . . 291 *Rob Roy* 38
 This Temple—Angels governed by a plan . . . 335 *Cologne* 2
 Of his best workmanship by plan and tool. . . . 473 **Thanks for* 8
 If such be Nature's holy plan, . . . 482 *Lines: Spring* 22
 Upon the plan that pleased his boyish thought : . . . 493 *Hap. War.* 5
 See, at his feet, some little plan or chart, . . . 589 *Immortality* 90
 But with no settled plan. I was detached . . . 675 *Prelude* 6. 25
 And on a frugal plan without more words. . . . L. 1. 95 *Juvenal* 3. 24
Planet. The planet in its nakedness : were this . . . 777 *Excursion* 2. 361
 Turned towards the planet Jupiter that hung . . . 849 *Excursion* 6. 761

Planetary. His steadfast eye. The planetary Five
Plane-tree. Where one poor Plane-tree, having as it
 might
Planet's. To see a planet's pomp and steady light
 — To mark a planet's pomp and steady light
Planets. And rolls the planets through the blue pro-
 found;
 And move around it now as planets run,
 The planets in the hollow of their hand;
Planet-stricken. Like planet-stricken men of yore,
Plank. O'erwalk the slender plank from side to side;
 To-morrow evening, When, upon the plank,
 Into the middle of the plank;
 Crossed ever and anon by plank or arch;
 O'erwalk the viewless plank from side to side;
Planned. See **New-planned.**
 For she who planned the mossy lodge,
 His own conceit the figure planned,
 A perfect Woman, nobly planned,
 A habitation marvellously planned,
 Where once his airy helpers schemed and planned
 With ill-matched aims the Architect who planned—
 And there he planned an artful Cot
Plans. Shrunk from me; plans and schemes, and
 lofty hopes—
 Plans without thought, or built on theories
 Conceits, devices, plans, and schemes,
Plant. See **Heath-plant.**
 I'll plant myself before Lord Clifford's Castle,
 Or with that plant which in ourdale
 Plant lovelier, in its own retired abode
 And if a man should plant his cottage near,
 In truth a favoured plant!
 This Plant can never die.
 Shall grace the fairest, sweetest, plant
 Chequering the ground—from rock, plant, tree, or
 tower.
 So blooms this lonely Plant, nor dreads
 Why art thou silent! Is thy love a plant
 And on my True-love's forehead plant
 "Plant it,—by this we live or die."
 Shouting to Freedom, "Plant thy banners here!"
 Tended at need, the adopted Plant may thrive
 For some rare plant, yon Headland of St. Bees.
 Queen art thou still for each gay plant
 Yet still we plant, like men of elder days
 Even here I feel it, even this Plant
 Would plant thee where yet thou might'st blossom
 again.
 Confusion, and I seem to plant thee there.
 Beneath the plant despoiled, but crested still
 But thou didst plant its crevices with flowers,
 Where many a sheltered and well-tended plant
 For some rare floweret of the hills, or plant
 As the mute insect fixed upon the plant
 Up from the creeping plant to sovereign Man.
 Or plant a tree. And did you hear his voice?
 A plant no longer wild; the cultured rose
 Was busier with his task—to rid, to plant,
 He should depart, to plant himself anew,
 And court the wind; and leaves of that shy plant,
 Did plant the green plant had aptly recompensed
 The sterner, now flourishing, while they
Plantagenet. To stern Plantagenet resigned her keys)
Planted. The Cross, by angels planted on the aerial
 rock.
 By many a votive death-cross planted near,
 Write fool upon his forehead.—Planted thus
 Which he with flowers hath planted, finding there
 Had been so thickly planted and had thriven
 And planted where thy hoofs the turf have grazed.
 Or feed, each planted on that lofty place
 This night,—the Banner shall be planted!
 Then chiefly dear, when foes are planted round,
 What slopes are planted, or what mosses drained:
 Planted by Beaumont's and by Wordsworth's
 hands.
 Planted with such fond hope the tree;
 I would have planted thee, thou hoary File
 By angels planted on the aerial rock.
 Which with cold kiss Devotion planted near,
 Unhallowed actions—planted like a crown
 Been planted, hither come and find a lodge
 Tower eight times planted on the top of tower,
 With laurel planted upon hoary hairs,
 Beneath yon hawthorn, planted by myself
 A guardian planted to fence off the blast,
 Mines opened, forests planted, and rocks split,
 Were planted by her husband and herself,
 He planted, and in Latium fixed his Gods,
Planter. A planter, and a rearer from the seed?
Planting. —By planting on thy naked head the crest
 While I was planting green unfading bowers,
 Planting his favourite silver diadem,
 Planting my snowdrops among winter snows:
Plants. See **Mountain-plants.**
 And plants were wholesome, now of deadly taste:
 This wood is rich in plants and curious simples.
 Bringing thee chosen plants and blossoms blown
 When files of statelike plants have ceased to bloom,

811 *Excursion* 4. 699
 521 *Epist. Beaumont* 14
 16 *Desc. Sh.* 317
 609 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 380
 273 **Wild Redbreast* 12
 476 **Tranquillity!* the
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 815 *Excursion* 4. 950
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 186 **She was* 27
 266 **The stars* 5
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 543 *Russ. Fug.* xxi
 69 *Bord.* 1762
 741 *Prélu* 13. 70
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 60 *Bord.* 1248
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 156 *Oak and Broom* 74
 156 *Oak and Broom* 80
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 224 *Primrose* 23
 277 **Why art* 1
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 535 **When in* 22
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 603 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 77
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 811 *Excursion* 4. 685
 816 *Excursion* 4. 998
 854 *Excursion* 6. 1081
 866 *Excursion* 7. 613
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 K.8. 281 **Arms and* 7
 861 *Excursion* 7. 275
 253 **Aerial Rock* 7
 264 **Lady!* the 3
 496 **A little* 6
 641 *Prélu* 1. 616
 17 *Desc. Sh.* 391
 38 *Bord.* 44
 106 *Farwell* 34
 169 **Never enveloped* 7

Plants—continued.
 He spake of plants that hourly change
 With trailing plants and trees were intertwined,—
 Green herbs, bright flowers, and berry-bearing
 plants,
 She plants well-measured terrors in the road
 Strange "weeds" and alpine plants her helm
 entwine,
 Of every nature, and strange plants convened
 Of nature, 'mid her plants, and weeds, and flowers,
 With books, maps, fossils, withered plants and
 flowers,
 Boldest of plants that ever faced the wind,
 Those native plants, the holly and the yew,
 Who throw, like plants, uninjured by the storm.
 A'book, upon whose leaves some chosen plants,
 When many plants strange blossoms bore
 S. 3. 431 **The Scottish* 3
Plashy. And with her feet she from the plashy earth
 And formidable length of plashy lane,
Plasterer's. The final polish of the Plasterer's hand.
Plastic. My soul was unsubdued. A plastic power
 And stuff at hand, plastic as they could wish,—
Plate. See **Breast-plate.**
 Here's neither head nor foot-stone, plate of brass,
 Demure with porringing and plate
 By plate of monumental brass
 On this dreary dull plate of black metal.
 To king and people true. A brazen plate,
 Around the margin of the plate, whereon
 To scheme and counter-scheme for purse and plate.
Platform. On this platform, light and free;
 From this platform, eight feet square,
 The platform is small, but gives room for them all;
 That Hill, whose flowery platform seems to rise
 On the smooth platform, whether skill prevailed
 Upon some showman's platform. What a shock
 Into a platform—that lay, sheepfold-wise,
Plato. Did Dion hold with Plato; ripened thus
Platonic. Or a Platonic Piety confined
 Among the schoolmen, and Platonic forms
Plato's. Of Plato's genius, from its lofty sphere,
 Would ill suffice: for Plato's lore sublime,
Platted. Whose temples bled beneath the platted
 thorn.
Plaudits. For the plaudits of the crowd?
 Though sure of plaudits on his costly stage,
Plausive. See **Sadly-plausive.**
 Fanned by the plausive wings of Love.
 No mightier work had gained the plausive smile
 Of Liberty, and smote the plausive string
Play. The shining glow-worm; or, in heedless play,
 On the tall peaks the glistening sunbeams play,
 When we began to tire of childish play,
 How in a simple freak of thoughtless play
 I will not play the sluggard. Nay, sit down.
 Which doth play tricks with them that look on it:
 Rushing along in the full tide of play,
 His senses play him false; and see, his arms
 If his own eyes play false with him, these freaks
 Mock-chastisement and partnership in play.
 You yet may see the fawn at play,
 Among the hills the echoes play
 On pipes of sycamore they play
 The little brooks that seem all pastime and all play,
 That does not play you false.—On that tall pike
 A pipe on which the wind would deftly play;
 That come and go with endless play
 When full of play and childish cares,
 Thy little sister is at play;—
 Here's grass to play with, here are flowers;
 And while these right affections play,
 While hare and leveret, seen at play,
 Then, cheerful Flower! my spirits play
 I sit, and play with smiles,
 Thou dost play at hide-and-seek;
 Takes delight to play upon.
 Nor is it I who play the part,
 A pair of little Boys at play,
 Off to some other play the joyous Vagrants flew!
 And, when he chose to sport and play,
 Did o'er the pebbles play.
 And he was free to sport and play,
 The spirits at your bidding play
 Peaceful striving, gentle play
 How ye, that play with soul and sense,
 As men who with their purpose play,
 (Above it shivering aspens play)
 Who, while the flattering Zephyrs round them play,
 Of noontide suns;—and even the beams that play
 Catch, in the pauses of their keenest play,
 But one to play with and to feed;
 And their necks play, involved in rings,
 From this deep chasm, where quivering sunbeams
 play
 By the night insects in their play,
 Encouragement to sport or play;
 —Wings at my shoulders seem to play;
 Such as my verse now yields, while moonbeams play
 United us; when thou, in boyish play,
 Where Fact with Fancy stooped to play;
 This ceaseless play, the genuine life
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The reasoning mind, or with the fancy play,
 The Future made to play so false a part,
 Or listens to its play among the boughs
 Of pretty fancies that would round him play
 Think of their common peace, their simple play,
 That seemed to play with it in love or scorn,
 Driven by strong winds at play among the clouds,
 Heard my own Cressid's laugh; and once at play
 With the locks of his white hair,
 Of that arch fancy which would round him play,
 Ye that pipe and ye that play
 Of that she taught them on her lap to play
 Of exercise and play, to which the year
 I play the loiterer: 'tis enough to note
 How could I ever play an ingrate's part?
 That, from the rural school ascending, play
 And watchful, as a kitten when at play
 Play on her streamers, fails she to assume
 The patriot to play.

To play on water, or in endless chase
 I should not grieve with thee to play;

Played. With his oak-staff the cottage children
 played;

Together round her grave we played,
 They played like two young ravens on the crags:
 The bowers where Lucy played;
 Have played together, nor with me didst thou
 Played with our time; and, as we strolled along,
 Were her antics played in the eye
 Among the flowers, and with the flowers I played;
 Whose heart with so much nature played?
 Well have you played your friendly part;
 I've played, I've danced, with my narration;
 Such strains of rapture as the Genius played
 While Hope and Love around thee played,
 The Minstrels played their Christmas tune
 The greeting given, the music played,
 Sole listener, Duddon I to the breeze that played
 But breezes played, and sunshine gleamed—
 Of border tunes was played to cheer
 When the bells of Rylstone played
 Of pity or fear; and More's gay genius played
 (Or was it sleep that with my fancy played?)
 And where the rugged colts their gambols played,
 The birds around me hopped and played,
 While on the wing the Urchin played,
 Madly played to win a name:
 There, while through half an afternoon we played
 We sauntered, played, or floted; we talked
 Present before my eyes, have played with times
 Ate, drank, and with the fruit and glasses played,
 Erewhile my verse played idly with the flowers

Play-fellows. The play-fellows of fancy, who had made
Playford. To illumine Playford hall,
Playful. From home and company remote and every
 playful joy,
 And I bethought me of the playful hare:
 A sweet and playful Highland girl,
 Of tuneful Caves and playful Waterfalls—
 The Lady, once her playful peer,
 The gift exalting, and with playful smile:
 Amid his playful peers?
 By playful smiles, (alas! too oft
 With playful zest of fancy, did we note
 And mingling playful with pathetic thoughts,
 And met again. Such playful sympathy,
 And in and all about that playful band,

Playfulness. Of infant playfulness with piteous looks
 Of playfulness, and love, and joy,
Playground. And rocks that were the play-ground
 of thy youth,
 A play-ground,—or a couch of rest;
 War's favourite playground, are with crimson
 stains

On the smooth playground of the village-school?
Play-house. See Country-playhouse.
 From play-house lustres thrown without reserve
Playing. Or playing wanton with the floating grass.
 Three good round years, for playing the fool here
 Or playing with the waterfall.
 This vagrant owl is playing here—
 Was playing with some inward bait.
 In white-sleeved shirts are playing; and the roar
 But they are ever playing,
 And the shepherd's pipe was playing,
Playmate. My playmate thou shalt be; and when
 the wind is cold
 Its playmate, rather say, its moving soul.
 Other playmate can I see.
 A tempting playmate whom we dearly loved.
Playmate's. To deck some slighted playmate's homely
 cheek.
Playmates. Till all the band of playmates wept to-
 gether;
 But we were playmates, Luke: among these hills,
 Playmates in the sunny weather,
 While Anna's peers and early playmates tread,
 From kindred, friends, and playmates, to partake
Plays. Around him plays at will the virgin heart.

Plays—continued.

The time, when in our childish plays,
 He plays the expert ventriloquist;
 It plays not for them,—what matter? 'tis theirs;
 But gentle Nature plays her part
 The current as it plays
 Of an eye where feeling plays
 Like a hold Girl, who plays her agile pranks
 Thy courtesies, about these plays;
 Her sunshine plays upon thee!
 Plays false with our affections
 Plays, in the many games of life, that one
 And as round mountain-tops the lightning plays,
 Wide o'er the main a trembling lustre plays,
Plaything. Light plaything for the sportive wind
 Some quaint odd plaything of elaborate skill,
 Not more than a mere plaything, or a toy
 But, with the plaything at arm's length, he sets
 To turn a slender mill (that new-made plaything)
 Of play-thing fire-works, that on festal nights
Playthings. Playthings that keep the eyes awake
 The playthings, which her love designed for him,
 And sighed among its playthings. I withdrew

Playtime. From the first playtime of the infant
 world

Plea. Have heard my suit, and urged my plea at
 Court.
 And begged an alms with doleful plea
 What else can mean the visual plea
 The world which we inhabit? Better plea
 And wise reserve the plea of indolence—
 And boldly urged a general plea,
 Rests on a hollow plea of recompense;
 Yet why take refuge in that plea?—the fault,
 Enough, 'tis true—could such a plea excuse
 That will be deemed no insufficient plea
 The perturbation; listened to the plea;
 This universal plea in vain addressed,
 Be ready and unwearyed without plea

Plead. Ill can I hear that look—Plead for me,
 Oswald!
 Pours forth in shady groves, shall plead for me;
 Some intermingled notes that plead
 To old affections, had been heard to plead
 Plead for thy peace, thou beautiful romance
 Plead with the Sovereign sun for longer stay
 Nor plead in vain, if heauty could preserve,
 And, guilt escaping, passion then might plead
 Our bodily life, some plead, that life the shrine
 In long orations, which I strove to plead
 And the LORD'S OAK—would plead their several
 rights
 So would I plead for York; but long disgrace

Pleaded. Ruin upon the cause for which they
 pleaded.
 Thus wronged in woman's breast: in vain I
 pleaded—

Pleading. His pleading face, and feel his clasping
 arms,
 I would urge this moral pleading,
 Of pity pleading from the heart in vain—
 The pleading look the Lady viewed,
 Of wave-worn pebbles, pleading on the shore

Pleads. Pleads for him from the chimney-nook,
 So pleads the town's cathedral quire,
 As the high service pledges now, now pleads,
 But, when the Lady Catherine pleads,
 Or our infirm affections Nature pleads,

Pleas. With quickening impulse answered their mute
 pleas,
 In wicked pleas, were strong as demons now;
Pleasant. How pleasant, as the sun declines, to view
 'Tis pleasant near the tranquil lake to stray
 Chasing those pleasant dreams, the falling leaf
 No tree was there, no meadow's pleasant green,
 Into a narrow valley's pleasant scene
 And look upon the pleasant face of Nature—
 It was a pleasant pastime to construct
 Most tunable. In faith, a pleasant scheme;
 Oh! pleasant, pleasant were the days,
 Our pleasant home when spring began,
 Pleasant conviction fashed upon my mind
 When thou hadst quitted Esthwaite's pleasant
 shore,
 It is my pleasant heritage;
 We meet thee, like a pleasant thought,
 Thy pleasant course,—when day's begun
 Thou dost show thy pleasant face
 Ply the pleasant labour, ply!
 As if the morning's pleasant hour
 Like pleasant sunbeams shifting still
 At length a pleasant instantaneous gleam
 Their pleasant Indian town,
 "How pleasant" then he said, "it were
 And all the air is filled with pleasant noise of
 waters.

The pleasant season did my heart employ
 My whole life I have lived a pleasant thought,
 We will make merry in that pleasant bower.
 Made merriment within that pleasant bower.
 "Now, here is neither grass nor pleasant shade;

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Amid your pleasant bowers to sit, . . . 227 *Vernal Ode* 73
 So might I, standing on this pleasant lea, . . . 259 **The world is* 11
 O pleasant transit, Grasmere ! to resign . . . 284 *Departure* 19
 To them, 'mid Kirtle's pleasant hraes, . . . 287 *Ellen Irwin* 19
 There's pleasant Tiviot-dale, a land . . . 293 *Yarrow Unw.* 21
 And earth with all her pleasant fruits and flowers . . . 308 **There is a bondage* 13
 His project crowned, his pleasant travel o'er ? . . . 349 *Boulogne* 4
 And shrubs, whose pleasant looks gave proof how kind . . .
 And pleasant course ; flower after flower has blown, . . . 356 *Aguap.* 214
 That binds them, pleasant River ! to thy side :— . . . 361 **List—lwas* 11
 This Mansion and these pleasant bowers, . . . 383 *Duddon* 30, 10
 A pleasant music floats along the Mere, . . . 402 *White Doe* 547
 In that sweet mood when pleasant thoughts . . . 426 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1, 30, 1
 Not far from pleasant Ivor-hall, . . . 482 *Lines : Spring* 3
 This water's pleasant tune . . . 483 *Simon Lee* 2
 And shaped these pleasant walks by Emont's side, . . . 487 *Fountain* 10
 The leaves of any pleasant tree . . . 489 *Spade* 2
 To show to her some pleasant meanings writ . . . 543 *Russ. Fug.* 179
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 Remained, no pleasant images of trees, . . . 633 *Prelude* 1, 106
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 Of pleasant wandering, Happy time ! more dear . . . 644 *Prelude* 2, 139
 Beside the pleasant Mill of Trompington . . . 647 *Prelude* 2, 332
 And pleasant flowers, The thirst of living praise, . . . 654 *Prelude* 3, 275
 With all its pleasant promises, was gone . . . 661 *Prelude* 3, 326
 Such pleasant office have we long pursued . . . 662 *Prelude* 4, 271
 Her pleasant habitations, and dry up . . . 666 *Prelude* 5, 32
 That cannot take long leave of pleasant thoughts, . . . 675 *Prelude* 6, 19
 As calmly, underneath the pleasant brows . . . 701 *Prelude* 8, 181
 Prepared to sojourn in a pleasant town, . . . 710 *Prelude* 9, 40
 Now was I from that pleasant station torn . . . 722 *Prelude* 10, 282
 O pleasant exercise of hope and joy ! . . . 728 *Prelude* 11, 105
 From every object pleasant circumstance . . . 729 *Prelude* 11, 154
 A pleasant promise, wafted from her shores, . . . 733 *Prelude* 11, 429
 That fragrant notice of a pleasant shore . . . 735 *Prelude* 12, 54
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 We were tried Friends : amid a pleasant vale, . . . 757 *Excursion* 1, 52
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 While they dance, crying, " Long as ye please ! " . . . 225 *Present.* 27
 Shall vanish, if ye please, . . . 231 **The gentlest Poet* 34
 Or made with hope to please that inward eye . . .
 Meek aspirations please her, lone endeavour, . . . 262 **Not Love* 9
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 Go forth, and please the gentle and the good ; . . . 351 *Des. Stanza* 88
 If that substantial tittle please thee more, . . . 361 **List—lwas* 104
 Or cease to please the fickle worshipper, . . . 380 *Duddon* 18, 4
 Their vocal charm ; their sparkles cease to please, . . . 382 *Duddon* 25, 14
 Then, too, this Song of mine once more could please, . . . 395 *White Doe : Ded.* 41
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 The thoughtful Monks, intent their God to please, . . . 488 *St. Beas* 140
 Let loose their carols when they please, . . . 487 *Fountain* 32
 He proud to please, above all rivals, fit . . . 528 **Those breathing* 106
 To see or not to see, as best may please . . . 532 **Once I* 29
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 Would fill it with his spirit, He, to please . . . 625 *Æneid* 80
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 Range ; if it please them, speed from clime to . . . 789 *Excursion* 3, 192
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 That soonest fails to please, and quickest turns . . . 851 *Excursion* 6, 893
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Pleased, as she moves, her pomp of clouds to fold . . . 8 *Ev. Wh.* 329
 More pleased, my foot the hidden margin roves . . . 12 *Desc. Sk.* 77
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 As pleased as if the same had been a Maiden-queen, . . . 108 *Indulgence* 72
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 Well pleased in rustic garb to feed . . . 180 *Waggoner* 4, 50
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 And what perceive ; well pleased to recognise . . . 207 *Tintern* 107
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 So styled by those fierce Britons, pleased to see . . . 270 **Though the bold* 4
 Well pleased, her foot should print earth's common . . . 272 *Lady E. B.* 3
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 Still better pleased as more and more . . . 295 *Highland Boy* 76
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 On England's bosom ; yet well pleased to rest, . . . 299 *Cora Linn* 10
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 —So, pleased with purple clusters to entwine . . . 369 *Eg. Maid* 3
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 A pleased attention I may win . . . 376 *Duddon* 3, 3
 Pleased could my verse, a speaking monument, . . . 377 *Duddon* 5, 13
 Thy pleased associates :—light as endless May . . . 386 *Yarrow River* 107
 Well pleased that future Bards should chant . . .
 While Tweed, best pleased in chanting a hithite . . .
 strain,
 Then may we ask, though pleased that thought . . .
 should range . . . 388 **The pibroch's* 10
 Of Lookers-on how pleased and proud ! . . . 419 *White Doe* 1181
 How pleased, when down the Straggler sank . . . 415 *White Doe* 1734
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 Pleased with your triumphs o'er his brother Space, . . . 477 *Steamboats* 12
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 Pleased while the sylvan world displays . . . 497 *Lycoris* 33
 Pleased when the sullen winds resound the knell . . . 497 *Lycoris* 35
 Best pleased with what is aptliest framed . . . 499 **Departing summer* 29
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 And yet how pleased we wander forth . . . 507 *May* 49
 Pleased looks around the delicate repast— . . . 525 *Epist. Beaumont* 241
 Which She is pleased and proud to call her own, . . . 539 **Lady !* a 26
 For which it pleased him in his songs to show . . . 504 *Troilus* 113
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 Lake, . . . 622 *Recluse* 1, 1, 118
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 Among the favourites whom it pleased me well . . . 659 *Prelude* 4, 95
 Of a pleased grandame tottering up and down ; . . . 661 *Prelude* 4, 205
 Her talk, her business, pleased me ; and no less . . . 661 *Prelude* 4, 224
 Though hagged and feathered, and well pleased . . .
 to part . . . 669 *Prelude* 5, 247
 And phrases pleased me chosen for delight, . . . 674 *Prelude* 5, 557
 With Indian awe and wonder, ignorance pleased . . . 677 *Prelude* 6, 121
 Or, not less pleased, lay on some turret's head, . . . 678 *Prelude* 6, 220
 Pleased (though to hardship born, and compassed . . .
 round . . . 682 *Prelude* 6, 509
 Pleased with his daily task, or, if not pleased, . . . 682 *Prelude* 6, 511
 Well pleased to pitch a vagrant tent among . . . 688 *Prelude* 7, 56
 In spite of strongest disappointment, pleased . . . 689 *Prelude* 7, 146
 With no unthinking mind, well pleased to note . . . 690 *Prelude* 7, 220
 Unless itself be pleased, here more than once . . . 691 *Prelude* 7, 269
 Although well pleased to be where they were found . . . 696 *Prelude* 7, 584
 Among the crowd, half pleased with, half ashamed . . . 699 *Prelude* 8, 42

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And Shepherds were the men that pleased me first ;
 Have pleased me, seeking knowledge at that time,
 That would have pleased me in more quiet times ;
 Erewhile my tenebrous haunt ? It pleased me more
 Pleas'd in some open field to exercise
 And is half pleas'd with things that are amiss,
 Flattered the young, pleas'd with extremes, nor
 least.
 But through presumption ; even in pleasure pleas'd
 Ambitious projects, pleas'd me less ; I sought
 Pleas'd with some unpremeditated strains
 Into a second place, pleas'd to become
 We sat—we walk'd ; he pleas'd me with report
 With gracious smile, deliberately pleas'd,
 Or pleas'd their fancies, with the wares he brought.
 Not speaking much, pleas'd rather with the joy
 With half a harvest. It pleas'd Heaven to add
 Each with the other pleas'd, we now pursued
 And gardens interposed. Pleas'd with the sight,
 Pleas'd and pleas'd, he shared their simple sports,
 And pleas'd I look'd upon my grey-haired Friend,
 The antiquarian humour, and am pleas'd
 By the reflection of your pleasure, pleas'd
 Pleas'd to have been, contented not to be
 From discontent, indifferent, pleas'd to sit
 Pleas'd to perceive his own unshackled life,
 Yet so it pleas'd a fond, a vain, old Man,
 Of unprovoked enjoyment ; and is pleas'd
 —For me, I look'd upon the pair, well pleas'd :—
 " Much was I pleas'd," the grey-haired Wanderer
 said,
 You turn'd ; and yet more pleas'd have from your
 lips
 Was graceful, when it pleas'd him, smooth and still
 Of kindred import, pleas'd and satisfied—
 (And Heaven was pleas'd to accomplish the desire)
 Though with the silence pleas'd that here prevails,
 Confess'd the power of nature.—Pleas'd though sad,
 More pleas'd than sad, the grey-haired Wanderer
 ate ;
 To end my days ; well pleas'd was I to see
 Of rights to him ; but he remained well pleas'd
 Down on this spot, well pleas'd would be have seen
 Failed not to notice, inly pleas'd, and said :—
 Till the spectator, who awhile was pleas'd
 This ardent sally pleas'd the mild good Man
 We rose together : all were pleas'd ; but most
 The fancy pleas'd by spectacles unlook'd for
 Pleas'd to detect the dimpling stir of life,
 His guests, and make them jocund. They are
 pleas'd,
 To regulate my hopes. Pleas'd with the good,
 How pleas'd he is where thin and thinner grows
 Had soothed his ear while they were hidden : how
 pleas'd
 And fighting to the death, but I am pleas'd
Pleasing. See *Sadly-pleasing, Self-pleasing.*
 Of present pleasure, but with pleasing thoughts
 Wrapped in a fit of pleasing indolence,
 Pleasing remembrance of a thought foregone ;
 Of high astonishment and pleasing fear
 Ah, then, Belov'd ! pleasing was the smart,
 Set off her brightness with a pleasing shade
 Through all my frame the pleasing accents ran
 O ever pleasing Solitude,
 More pleasing, and whose character I deem
 Pleasing and pleas'd, he shared their simple sports,
 This pleasing fancy (cherished and upheld
 " Those pleasing works the Housewife's skill pro-
 duced :
 Of pleasing lustre.—But no more of this ;
 Unknown and unknown. A pleasing thought
 Had learn'd the art of pleasing, and had now
 Scarcely a wish, but one bright pleasing thought,
 And lap in pleasing rest, and bear us on
Pleasingly. Eight months ! rolled pleasingly away ;
 the ninth
Pleasurable. A pleasurable feeling of blind love
Pleasure. To sterner pleasure, where, by Uri's lake,
 That virtue languishes and pleasure falls
 A morbid pleasure nourished, tracing here
 And hope return'd, and pleasure fondly made
 Sight which, tho' lost at once, a gleam of pleasure
 shad
 And nothing to my mind a sweeter pleasure brought
 Attends your pleasure. We are ready— Sir !
 Which purported it was the royal pleasure
 I was the pleasure of all hearts, the darling
 Seemed to feast with head and ears ; and his tail
 with pleasure shook
 Pleasure on pleasure crowded in, each livelier than
 the last
 No pleasure now, and no desire
 Twins had they been in pleasure ; after strife
 Betty a drunken pleasure quaffs
 The pleasure which there is in life itself
 Lack any pleasure which a hoy can know
 If seen, and with like pleasure stirr'd
 Of common pleasure : beast and bird, the lamb,
 Devoured like pleasure ere it spreads

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- 719 Prelude 10. 68
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- 847 Excursion 6. 631
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- 854 Excursion 6. 1064
- 860 Excursion 7. 199
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What pleasure through my veins you spread
 Of pleasure high and turbulent,
 A lowlier pleasure ;
 By myself a lonely pleasure,
 " Who but hails the sight with pleasure
 And there for gentle pleasure live ;
 Thus pleasure is spread through the earth
 Of her own exceeding pleasure !
 To stand or go is at their pleasure ;
 His eyes take pleasure in the road
 In that sweet mood when pleasure loves to pay
 And then my heart with pleasure fills,
 Of the pleasure it spreads through so thankful a
 band ;
 Of pleasure and of fear ;
 New objects did new pleasure give
 And built a house of pleasure in the dell
 Never to blend our pleasure or our pride
 A taste of this great pleasure, viewing
 No life is good, no pleasure long
 No life is good, no pleasure long
 Of unremembered pleasure : such, perhaps,
 Of present pleasure, but with pleasing thoughts-
 Into a sober pleasure ; when thy mind
 " Him only pleasure leads, and peace attends,
 Ask, for its pleasure, screen or canopy
 Lucida ! from domes of pleasure,
 Pour pleasure forth, and solaces that trace
 With more than vernal pleasure feeding,
 By pleasure running in his head,
 A thought received with languid pleasure !
 Ye waited then on my good pleasure ;
 There is a pleasure in poetic pains
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 194 *Ruth* 184
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 203 *Hart-leap* 179
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 With conscious pleasure opened to the charm . . . 674 *Prelude* 5. 554
 The pleasure gathered from the rudiments . . . 676 *Prelude* 6. 116
 A pleasure quiet and profound, a sense . . . 677 *Prelude* 6. 130
 The spirit of pleasure, and youth's golden gleam . . . 678 *Prelude* 6. 236
 With us thy pleasure; thy returning strength, . . . 678 *Prelude* 6. 248
 Moving in heaven; or, of that pleasure tired, . . . 679 *Prelude* 6. 270
 Where Pleasure whirls about incessantly, . . . 688 *Prelude* 7. 70
 The pride and pleasure of all lookers-on . . . 692 *Prelude* 7. 348
 Of pleasure ebbed but to return as fast . . . 693 *Prelude* 7. 411
 Of pleasure sprinkled over, shady dells . . . 700 *Prelude* 8. 85
 In unlaborious pleasure, with no task . . . 702 *Prelude* 8. 205
 Where no sufficient pleasure could be found. . . 704 *Prelude* 8. 383
 Nor was it wholly without pleasure then. . . 719 *Prelude* 10. 69
 With tender pleasure of the verses given . . . 726 *Prelude* 10. 546
 Or boldly seeking pleasure nearer heaven . . . 735 *Prelude* 12. 36
 But through presumption; even in pleasure . . . 736 *Prelude* 12. 109
 New pleasure, wider empire for the sight, . . . 736 *Prelude* 12. 145
 A virtue, by which pleasure is enhanced, . . . 737 *Prelude* 12. 216
 A spirit of pleasure and youth's golden gleam; . . . 738 *Prelude* 12. 266
 Hope to my hope, and to my pleasure peace . . . 742 *Prelude* 13. 180
 The Many for the pleasure of those Few; . . . 743 *Prelude* 13. 211
 Is mainly to the pleasure of the mind . . . 744 *Prelude* 13. 289
 Some pleasure from this offering of my love. . . 752 *Prelude* 14. 429
 Became a weight in which no pleasure was: . . . 765 *Excursion* 1. 579
 A momentary pleasure, never marked . . . 765 *Excursion* 1. 590
 Of business roused, or pleasure, ere their time, . . . 773 *Excursion* 2. 98
 When the first glow of pleasure was no more, . . . 779 *Excursion* 2. 520
 But he was a cheap pleasure to my eyes; . . . 783 *Excursion* 2. 760
 By the reflection of your pleasure, pleased. . . 788 *Excursion* 3. 758
 He fled; but, compassed round by pleasure, sighed . . . 791 *Excursion* 3. 380
 Of pleasure move without the aid of hope: . . . 792 *Excursion* 3. 457
 With hope, and all with pleasure. This fair Bride— . . . 793 *Excursion* 3. 504
 We dropped, at pleasure, into sylvan combs; . . . 794 *Excursion* 3. 545
 Equals in pleasure, fellows in pursuit. . . 794 *Excursion* 3. 596
 Or even found pleasure, in such vagrant course, . . . 797 *Excursion* 3. 800
 Are by domestic pleasure unacrossed . . . 810 *Excursion* 4. 577
 Detached from pleasure, to the love of gain . . . 839 *Excursion* 6. 45
 Were used to thrill with pleasure, while his voice . . . 843 *Excursion* 6. 336
 And pleasure in endurance. Much she thought, . . . 854 *Excursion* 6. 1027
 No pleasure in the beauty of the day. . . 855 *Excursion* 6. 1102
 For their heart's ease or pleasure. Strains of power . . . 857 *Excursion* 7. 22
 A sight that kindled pleasure in all hearts . . . 868 *Excursion* 7. 724
 These, bred to little pleasure in themselves, . . . 880 *Excursion* 8. 390
 Of unexpected pleasure.—Soon the board . . . 882 *Excursion* 8. 518
 Of one day's pleasure, and all mortal joys! . . . 892 *Excursion* 9. 555
 And pleasure sobered down to happiness! . . . S.3. 436 * *The doubt* 144
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 They shew their pleasure, and shall I do less? . . . K.8. 242 *Recluse* 1.1.197
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 Such pleasure now is mine, albeit forced . . . K.8. 250 *Recluse* 1.1.491
 Take from us at your pleasure—yet shall ye . . . K.8. 251 *Recluse* 1.1.542
 Nor pine for want of pleasure in the life . . . K.8. 254 *Recluse* 1.1.635

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 And pleasure's sumptuous bowers; . . . 102 *Artegal* 22
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 To show what pleasures yet to me remain, . . . 2 *Ev. Wk.* 34
 For as the pleasures of his simple day . . . 18 *Desc. Sk.* 427
 Through Nature's vale his homely pleasures glide, . . . 19 *Desc. Sk.* 492
 Turning past pleasures into mortal pains; . . . 19 *Desc. Sk.* 525
 Had been a tenfold cruelty. Strange pleasures . . . 41 *Bord.* 242
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 Of many darling pleasures, and the love . . . 96 *Brothers* 71
 Whose pleasures are in wild fields gathered, . . . 106 *Forewell* 29
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 Pleasures newly found are sweet . . . 160 * *Pleasures newly* 1
 Or that other pleasures be . . . 171 *Kitten* 93
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 My former pleasures in the shooting lights
 Calm pleasures there abide—majestic pains. . . 207 *Tintern* 118
 But, while these pleasures you're pursuing . . . 210 *Laod.* 72
 That, while ten thousand pleasures disappear, . . . 237 *P. B.* 117
 And life's unspiritual pleasures daily wood! . . . 251 * *There is a little* 11
 A thousand tender pleasures, thine and mine, . . . 263 * *Those words* 4
 Feed to the last on pleasures ever new? . . . 277 * *Why art* 10
 Vain pleasures of luxurious life, . . . 278 * *Life with* 14
 Surrendering the whole heart to sacred pleasures? . . . 301 *Bran* 105
 That gives to common pleasures birth; . . . 331 *Ode: Thanks.* 138
 Who, gathering true pleasures wherever they grow, . . . 348 * *Lulled* by 40
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 For calmer pleasures, when the winning forms . . . 648 *Prelude* 2. 429
 With my own modest pleasures, and have lived . . . 652 *Prelude* 3. 235
 My deeper pleasures (pay, I had not once, . . . 662 *Prelude* 4. 288
 Of feeding pleasures, to depress the zeal . . . 663 *Prelude* 4. 298
 Of trivial pleasures was a poor exchange . . . 663 *Prelude* 4. 298
 Sick of its business, of its pleasures tired, . . . 670 *Prelude* 4. 356
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 In youth I roamed, on youthful pleasures bent; . . . 757 *Excursion* 1. 100
 The feeble pleasures of his loneliness, . . . 772 *Excursion* 2. 49
 How the calm pleasures of the pasturing herd . . . 773 *Excursion* 2. 149
 Untunes full off the pleasures of the day; . . . 813 *Excursion* 4. 803
 Can portion out his pleasures, and adapt, . . . 813 *Excursion* 4. 821
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 Few likings had he dropped, few pleasures lost; . . . 892 *Excursion* 9. 521
 And unsought pleasures springing up by chance; . . . 895 *Excursion* 9. 776
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 Not as I since have loved him, as a pledge . . . 322 * *By Moscow* 6
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Thy smile is sure, Thy plighted word
Severely honest, break no plighted trust.

Plinlimmon's. Bards, nursed on blue Plinlimmon's
still abode
Pliny. And study Trajan as by Pliny seen ;
Headless how Pliny, musing here, survey'd
Plod. I, with my fate contented, will plod on,
—An irksome drudgery seems it to plod on,
Plodded. Now, as he plodded on, with sullen clang
Plodding. Of labourer plodding for his daily gains,
Was never heard the plodding peasant's tread.
Plods. And plods through some wide realm o'er vale
and height,
—The whistling swain that plods his ringing way
Who plods o'er hills and vales his road forlorn.

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Appears a scanty plot of smiling green,
"A little croft we owned—a plot of corn,
To win belief, such as my plot requires.
Prime mover in a plot to damn his Victim
The plot to rid themselves, at any cost,
His body is at rest : there was a plot,
A hideous plot, against the soul of man :
Thy plot of grass is soft, and green as grass can be ;
This plot of orchard-ground is ours ;
Their cottage on a plot of rising ground
Call it of earth a small green plot,
"There is some plot against me laid ;"
Within the Sonnet's scanty plot of ground ;
A field or two of brighter green, or plot
And plot, and pant to overwhelm
And now, upon a chosen plot
Where now—within this spacious plot
As oft, 'mid some green plot of open ground,
Upon the public way. It was a plot
A plot of green-sward, seemingly preserved
But 'tis a plot of cultivated ground,
He spied the sheep upon a plot of grass,
To the green plot of pasture in the brook.

Plots. See **Kerchief-plots.**
Here, plots of sparkling water tremble bright . . .
Rest near your little plots of wheaten glade ;
Winds rustling over plots of unripe grain,
These plots of cottage-ground, these orchard-tufts,
Opposed to dark, deep plots of patient skill,
And, wherever they carry their plots and their wiles,
Rest, near their little plots of wheaten glade ;
Of these, thy chestnut woods, and garden plots

Plotting. Plotting new mischief—out again he leaps
Plough. Then I'll yoke thee to my cart like a pony
in the plough ;
Following his plough, along the mountain-side :
And ground fresh-cloven by the plough
Of an Imperial Castle, which the plough
Full soon the Aspirant of the plough,
Made blithe with plough and harrow :
Whether the whistling Rustic tend his plough
Given though we seek them not, but, while we
plough
Fearless of plough and scythe ; or darkling wren
Then, by the spade, or cleaving plough,
And he who guides the plough, or wields the crook,
Ye mariners, that plough your onward way,
The labours of the plough,
The pale Recluse—"I praise to the sturdy plough,
But herepined not. Though the plough was scared
The plough he guided, and the scythe he swayed ;
How much the mild Directress of the plough

Ploughboy. The Ploughboy is whooping—anon—
anon :
The unlettered ploughboy pities when he wins
"Is this the whistling plough-boy whose shrill notes
Ploughed. A child is born or christened, a field
ploughed,
Off have I seen, ere Time had ploughed my cheek,
The region that in hope was ploughed . . .
From early youth I ploughed the restless Main,
Where Burns ploughed up the Daisy." Far and
wide

Ploughing. And ploughing storm, the spirit of Nassau
Ploughs. While reapers strove, or busy ploughs
Ploughs her bold course across the wandering seas ;
Ploughshare. Is gone—the ploughshare has been
through the ground
Who with the ploughshare clove the barren moors,
That, by the unwhiling ploughshare, died to prove
Ploughshares. With naked feet walked over burning
ploughshares.
Ye ploughshares sparkling on the slopes !
Plover. 'Tis not a plover of the moors,
Plovers. While plovers screamed with tumult harsh
Pluck. Pluck them, and another year
"Pluck that rose, it moves my liking,"
"Pluck it for me, gentle gardener,
To pluck, some flower or water-weed, too fair
'Tis hers to pluck the amaranthine flower . . .
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Plucked. Plucked while the church bells rang their
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Who with bare hands would have plucked out thy
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Long blades of grass, plucked round him as he lay,
Hath plucked such foes, like weeds, from out the
land ;
Till they were plucked together ; a blue flower
Had plucked up mercy by the roots, were glad
A calendar of flowers, plucked as they blow . . .
Plucks. Has roused the lion ; no one plucks the rose,
Plumage. Rare beasts, and birds with plumage
bright ;
Look to thy plumage and thy life !—The roe . . .
Cage for a Bird of plumage bright . . .
And all the strength and plumage of thy youth,
Plumb. Yon snow-white torrent-fall, plumb down it
drops
Plumbing. And yet, in plumbing the abyss for
judgment,
Plume. Though he can neither stir a plume, nor
shout ;
That simple crest, a heron's plume, is worn . . .
The cypress waves her sombre plume
A dark plume fetch me from yon blasted yew,
Of him who gloried in its nodding plume.
Toss in the fanning wind a humbler plume."
A glow-worm underneath a dusky plume
A high-prized plume which female Beauty wears . . .
Oh ! shame ! is this thy service boastful plume ?
Plumless. Thrilling the unweaponed crowd with
plumless heads ?—
Plumes. With uninjured plumes !"
They tempt the sun to sport among their plumes ;
The white plumes of the floating swan ;
Glance on the conscious plumes touched here and
there ?
Fine as the mother's softest plumes allow . . .
With nodding plumes, and lightly drest
Came two mute Swans, whose plumes of dusky
white
Such was this Prisoner once ; and when his plumes
Plumes that might catch, but cannot keep, a stain ;
Scatter the colours from the plumes that bear
High as the pitch of their swift plumes
Blue-breeched, pink-vested, with high-towering
plumes—
Bedded among rich plumes of tropic birds ;
I well remember that those very plumes,
Though with her plumes impaired. If they, whose
souls
Still gleams upon their polish'd plumes—the bright
Plummet. The heaviest plummet of despair can go—
Plump. A rosy Man, right plump to see ?
Plumy. Her plumy mantle's living hues,
Where ravens spread their plumy vans, at ease !
Shrouded with willow-flowers and plumy fern.
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Plunder. What kind of plunder he was hunting now ;
On barbarous plunder bent . . .
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She longed to ravish ;—shall she plunge, or climb
His arms, as swimmers use, and plunge—dread
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For pastime plunge—into the "abrupt abyss,"
Or drops his anchor down with plunge profound ;
Plunge with the Russ embrown'd by Terror's breath,
They try all frolic motions ; flutter, plunge,
Plunged. Seeing, plunged into the torrent, . . .
Together plunged into the deep,
In plunged the Knight !—when on firm ground
Basked in the sun, and plunged and basked again
Plunged—'mid a gay and busy throng convened
Plunging. To instantaneous plunging in, deep Sea !
Pluto's. Deep under ground, in Pluto's cabinet,
Ply. He had repaired to ply a gainful trade :
Ply the pleasant labour, ply !
I saw them ply their harmless robberies,
Might hear his busy spade, which he would ply,
Nor unskill'd his darts to ply ;
Plying. Plying with gunpowder their trade,
Po. Of Rhine—or by the sweeping Po,
As Po was heard to give where Venice rose
Pocket. And in his pocket bring it home . . .
So from his pocket Peter takes
Pocketed. And pocketed the relic, in the guise
Pocket-hammer. He who with pocket-hammer smites
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Pod. Lie snugly in a pod, the pod must then
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Shine, Poet! in thy place, and be content.
Such as did once the Poet bless,
A Poet, one who loves the brooks
A *silent* Poet: from the solitude
Once hung, a Poet harbours now,
A poet could not but be gay,
The gentlest Poet, with free thoughts endowed,
"Ne'er in the breast of full-grown Poet
Brook! whose society the Poet seeks,
The sweet-souled Poet of the Seasons stood—
To trust a Poet in still musings bound.
And thick and feel as once the Poet felt.
A Poet!—He hath put his heart to school,
A Poet worthy of Rob Roy
What wonder if a Poet now and then,
Here pause: the poet claims at least this praise.
A young Ascetic—Poet, Hero, Sage,
But in his breast the mighty Poet bore
No meaner Poet than the whistling Blast,
And may thy Poet, cloud-born Stream! be free—
Which yet in thy behalf the Poet claims,
On this fair Mount, a Poet of your own,
Poet! that, stricken as both are by years,
Here often hast Thou heard the Poet sing
Than the industrious Poet, taught to prize,
Some future Poet meditate his lays;
And hither does one Poet sometimes row
And Ettrick mourns with her their Poet dead.
Thus was the tenderest Poet that could be,
The Poet, gentle creature as he is,
Yes, our blind Poet, who, in his later day,
O Friend! O Poet! brother of my soul,
Oh! where had been the Man, the Poet where,
A Poet only to myself, to men
A Poet, made me seek beneath that name,
And that the Genius of the Poet hence
Poet, or destined for a humbler name;
By mortal cares. Himself no Poet, yet
The poet fits it to his pensive lyre.
The Poet, fostering for his native land
But that the heaven-born poet must stand forth,
Vouchsafe sweet influence, while her Poet speaks
The Poet mutter his prelusive songs
Philosopher and Poet, in whose sight
Poetic. Embodied to poetic eyes,
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So Fancy, to the musings Poet's eye,
But if the Poet's wit ye share,
And, by the Poet's laurel-shaded tomb,
More fit to animate the Poet's pen,
The Sage's theory? the Poet's lay?—
Thou be that, kindling with a poet's soul,
Nor deem the Poet's hope misplaced
A Poet's hand first shaped it; and the steps
The consecration, and the Poet's dream;
A place upon thy Poet's grave,
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A Poet's history, may I leave untold
The Poet's soul was with me at that time;
To feed a Poet's tender melancholy
A spirit friendly to the Poet's task,
In harmony amid the Poet's world,
And consummation of a Poet's mind,
Felt, that the history of a Poet's mind
For honest worth one poet's trade is,
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Of youthful Poets, who among these hills
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And mighty Poets in their misery dead.
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Which only Poets know; —'twas rightly said; 265 **There is a pleasure*
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Over the minds of Poets, young or old!
Kings, warriors, high-souled poets, saint-like sages,
That burns for Poets in the dawning east;
The old inventive Poets, had they seen,
By Poets loathed; from which Historians shrink!
Shall ye, by Poets even, be judged amiss!
The Poets, who on earth have made us heirs
And poets sage, through every age,
By poets in old time, and higher up
Of mighty Poets. Visionary power
With Poets ever. Mighty is the charm
Tales of the poets, as it made the heart
He loved the Poets, and, if now alive,
That Nature gives to Poets, now by thought
Worthy of poets who attuned their harps.
"Go to the Poets, they will speak to thee
That Poets, even as Prophets, each with each
Of mighty Poets: upon me bestow
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Looked at from every point of fear or hope,
Quick—to the point—if any untold crime
Point to his wife the blood-drops on his pillow!
Like the old Roman, on their own sword's point
Point after point did she discuss;
And now the other, to point out, perchance
Before us, on a point of jutting land,
And POINT RASH-JUDGMENT is the Name it bears.
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Point—continued.

- Attain a point that showed the valley—stretched
A very hero till his point was gained,
Who from truth's central point serenely views
In aspect and forbidding, yet a point
The failure, if the Almighty, to this point
Shadow and substance kissing point to point
At the sword's point, visions conceived in love.
- Pointed.** See **Iron-pointed.**
The pointed steeple peering forth from the centre
of the shade.
He pointed towards his dwelling-place, entreating
Sharper than the pointed thorn.
Who the first with pointed rays
A Telescope upon its frame, and pointed to the sky:
The pointed horns of my canoe;
Or rain-drop lingering on the pointed thorn.
- He pointed to a lovely Doe,
To the Horn Sir Eustace pointed
With his lance Sir Eustace pointed,
If e'er they pointed forth the blissful way
The road that pointed toward the chosen Vale.
For still we had hopes that pointed to the clouds,
Echoes and waterfalls, and pointed crags
Pointed upon occasion to the site
- Pointedly.** Was pointedly addressed; and to the
thoughts
- Pointing.** And wild Impatience, pointing upward,
showed
By pointing to the gliding moon on high.
And, pointing to a little child that lay
Then, pointing to the stones near which they stood,
And pointing with a feeble hand
Hung—head pointing towards the ground—
Hope, pointing to the cultured plain,
And drop thy pointing finger bright
Star-high, and pointing still to something higher;
In the pines pointing heavenward her beauty
austere;
Pyramid pointing to the stars,
"There!" said a Stripling, pointing with meet
pride
By pointing to a shooting star on high:
Whence Danger leans, and pointing ghostly, joys
Uplifted, pointing to the starry sky,
Pointing towards a sweet-hriar, bade me climb
Let us proceed." Then, pointing with his staff
He yielded not; but, pointing to a slope
"There," said the Vicar, pointing as he spake,
Now pointing this way, and now that.—"Here
flows,"
- Points.** Or from high points of rock looked out for
fanning gales;
With thousand thousand twinkling points of light;
Hunts, where his master points, the intercepted
flocks.
Than feathers clinging to their points of passion.
No leaves it has, no prickly points;
True to the kindred points of Heaven and Home!
- Points she to aught?—the bliss draws near,
Points heavenward, indicate the end and way.
With glittering finger points at nine.
With points of morning dew.
This Oak points out thy grave; the silent tree
Hunts, where he points, the intercepted flocks;
Is there a flower, to which he points with hand
Points have we all of us within our souls
Of character, in points of wit as broad,
These are the points," the Wanderer said, "on
which
And spires whose "silent finger points to heaven;"
His own discoveries; or to favourite points
- Poise.** On wings from broad and steadfast poise let
loose by this reply
Or on thy head to poise a show
- Poised.** See **Self-poised, Well-poised.**
Self-collected, poised, and steady
Poised like a weary cloud, in middle air
High poised—or as the wren that sings
That bound it to its native earth—poised high
Absolute stillness, poised aloft in air
Of pine-tree foliage poised in air, forth darts,
Vivid as fire; clouds separately poised.
- Poising.** Poising your splendours high above the
heads
- Poison.** Sweet poison spreads along the listener's
veins
Poison, which not a frame of steel can brave,
And mix the poison, they themselves must drink.
Strong poison not a firm of steel can brave
Instil thy subtle poison, and inspire,
Poisoned. The world is poisoned at the heart.
What mean you?
Poisonous. At the same poisonous fountain! 'Twas
an island
Grew many a poisonous weed;
Whence thickly-sprouting growth of poisonous
weeds;
Poisons. I know the poisons of the shade;

Poisons—continued.

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- Poker.** And the tongs and the poker, instead of that
horse
484 **A plague* 3
- Polar.** Shall lift his country's fame above the polar
star!
In his bark the polar sea;
Thou speak'st—and lo! the polar Seas
Is she for tropic suns, or polar snow?
- Land 4
And temples flashing, bright as polar ice,
In polar ice, propitious winds have made
Floating or fixed of polar ice, allow.
Forth like a Polar summer: every word
Looked on the polar star, as on a guide
Like fields of ice rent by the polar wind,
Is known to all beneath the polar star,
- Pole.** See **May-pole.**
No peasant lays upon his pole, to tell
Long is it as a barber's pole, or mast of little boat,
Lodged above the starry pole;
That host, when from the regions of the Pole
- Still loftier, and to climes more near the Pole.
The pole, from which thy name
To roam from heaven to heaven, from pole to pole,
Beyond the seas, and to the farthest pole,
Polemia. "Mid clouds enveloped of polemic dust,
Poling. Sounding with grappling irons and long poles,
With chattering monkeys dangling from their poles,
Policies. He knows the policies of foreign lands;
Polity. For matched with these shall policy prove
vain,
Polish. By breezeless air to smoothest polish, yield
The final polish of the Plasterer's hand.
Polished. Around its polished strings;
Of the sea-beach, when, polished with nice care,
We hissed along the polished ice in games
Polished in arts, and in punctilio versed;
Still gleams upon their polish'd plumes—the bright
POLLICE. There, too, ere wiles and politic dispute
Glory, and triumph. Yet with politic skill
Polity. For Polity was then too strong—
Of polity which wise men venerate,
Rash Polity begin her maniac dance,
While polity and discipline were weak,
To reason well of polity or law,
In arguments of civil polity,
Of civil polity, and early trained
The powers of civil polity were given."
- Pollard.** The forehead of a pollard oak,
Through the stiff lance-like shoots of pollard ash,
Polluted. To soothe and cleanse, not madden and
pollute!
Polluted. See **Too-long-polluted.**
Stained and polluted, brightened as they roll,
Her fields of carnage, and polluted air.
Pollution. Of foul pollution—The whole visible
world
Pollution tainted all that was most pure.
Pomp. Blue pomp of lakes, high cliffs and falling
floods,
Winding in ordered pomp their upward way,
Pleased, as she moves, her-pomp of clouds to fold
To see a planet's pomp and steady light
Odious to me the pomp of regal court,
In pomp of mist or pomp of snow,
Is nothing of that radiant pomp so good as we
have here?
When they in pomp depart
Be present at his setting; or the pomp
And, though past pomp no changes can restore,
In that that fades not; everlasting snows;
That, not for Fancy only, pomp hath charms;
Would hasten, that such pomp may float on high?
Can pomp and show allay one heart-born grief?
Over the pomp and beauty of a scene
With Yarrow winding through the pomp
Streamed with the pomp of a too-credulous day.
Hath flowed, "with pomp of waters, unwithstood,"
An intermingled pomp of vale and hill,
By a visual pomp, and by the tie
(Whose tranquil pomp and spotless purity
Who knows not pomp, who needs not pelf;
Of splendor unextinguished, pomp unscathed,
The pomp, the glory of that hour
And mausolean pomp? Yet here they stand
Nor in broad pomp, or courtly state;
The monumental pomp of age
To see her in her pomp arrayed—
Of sacred home;—with pomp are others gored
She whose high pomp displaced, as story tells,
An intermingling of Heaven's pomp is spread
The power is merged, the pomp a grave has found.
Cathedral pomp and grace, in apt accord
Whose day departs in pomp, returns with smiles—
In pomp foreseen by her creative eye,
And how he rules the pomp of light and shade;
Are trivial pomp and city noise,
Issuing in pomp, shall come to judge mankind.

Poor—continued.

Sat the poor girl, and forth did send
 "It will not, will not rest!—Poor creature, can
 it be
 And the poor Boy was busier still, with work of
 anxious heed.
 Where he, in his poor self so weak, by Providence
 was placed.
 But the poor ragged Thing whose ways my human
 heart had warmed.
 "Poor Shepherd of the naked Down, a favoured
 lot is thine,
 Alas the dream, to thee, poor Boy! to thee from
 whom it flowed,
 Poor Walter! whether it was care that spurred
 him
 Was sadly crossed.—Poor Leonard! when we
 parted,
 I buried him, poor Youth, and there he lies!
 There is a change—and I am poor;
 Of my fond heart, hath made me poor.
 My poor forsaken Child, if I
 They cried, "what to the poor is due?"
 My Son, if thou be humbled, poor,
 She begged an alms, like one in poor estate;
 To a poor neighbouring cottage; as I found,
 To my poor heart, if thou wouldst be
 These tears—and my poor idle tongue.
 There's none to help poor Susan Gale;
 Oh! then for the poor Idiot Boy!
 Now, though he knows poor Johnny well,
 To comfort poor old Susan Gale.
 But Betty, poor good woman! she,
 Poor Susan moans, poor Susan groans;
 Poor Susan moans, poor Susan groans;
 "Oh God forbid!" poor Susan cries.
 That God poor Susan's life would spare,
 At poor old Susan then she sailed,
 Poor Betty, in this sad distemper,
 And I have lost my poor dear Boy,
 Poor Betty! it would ease her pain
 To comfort poor old Susan Gale.
 Poor Betty now has lost all hope,
 What can be done? Where every one is poor,
 And left estates and monies to the poor,
 Honour ascends among the humblest poor,
 And what if my poor cheek be brown?
 But he, poor man! is wretched made;
 And in thy iteration, "WHIP POOR WILL!"
 Thus threatened a poor Briar-rose,
 Poor pilot I, by snows confounded,
 Poor Susan has passed by the spot, and has heard
 Poor in estate, of manners base, men of the multi-
 tude,
 Deserted his poor Bride, and Ruth
 To gather leeches, being old and poor:
 And this poor Thorn they clasp it round
 To bury this poor Thorn for ever.
 Does this poor Woman go?
 Poor Martha! on that woeful day
 For what became of this poor child
 With drops of that poor infant's blood;
 The poor Hart toils along the mountain-side;
 For shelter, and a poor man's bread!
 Love had he found in huts where poor men lie;
 A nobler counsellor than my poor heart.
 How poor, were human life!
 Wide open for the scattered Poor.
 O'er this poor family,
 On two poor legs, toward my stone-table
 Groaned the poor Beast—alas! in vain;
 The poor Ass staggered with the shock;
 "I'm helping this poor dying brute."
 And he whom the poor Ass had lost,
 Of this poor miserable Ass!
 In pity to this poor drowned man.
 Like a poor bird—her plundered nest
 And this poor slave who loved him well,
 But he hath said, poor gentle wight!
 "This poor man never but for me
 Are busy with poor Peter Bell;
 Thought Peter, 'tis the poor man's home.
 The poor Ass standing by her side,
 Poor Peter from a thousand causes
 She calls the poor Ass by his name,
 Oh! would, poor beast, that I had now
 And many years did this poor Ass,
 The very flowers are sacred to the Poor,
 That the poor Harp distempered music yields
 From the poor! yet shall kind Heaven protect
 The poor old Man is greater than he seems:
 Whence the poor unregarded Favourite, true
 A poor old Dame will bless them for the boon:
 Thou "poor Inhabitant below,"
 For thou wert still the poor man's stay;
 The poor man's heart, the poor man's hand;
 A poor blind Highland Boy,
 Than did the poor blind Boy,
 Woe to the poor blind Mariner!
 Which he, poor Child, had studied well;
 She saw her poor blind Boy.

Poor—continued.

And welcomed the poor Child.
 Of such poor Instruments, with thoughts sublime
 Could they, poor Shepherds, have preserved an aim,
 Which shall not fall, though poor men cleave with
 pride.
 That guards the lowliest of the poor.
 But love, as Nature loves, the lonely Poor;
 What poor abodes the hellloom hide,
 And this poor verse, and worthier lays,
 While the Poor gather round, till the end of time.
 —"Even these poor eight of mine would stem—"
 To hide her poor afflicted head?
 Flow to the poor, and freedom to the slave;
 (Like a poor bird entangled in a snare)
 Not in the breathing-times of that poor slave.
 Poor as thou art. A welcome sacrifice
 For poor to Sea I went, and poor I still remain.
 Though poor to Sea I went, and poor I still remain.
 Though poor, yet rich, without the wealth of books,
 Eying the sea's blue depths. Poor Bird! even so
 The poor, the lonely, herdsman's joy and pride.
 Are poorest of the poor.
 At which the poor old Man so long
 Has seduced the poor fool from his winter retreat,
 Led, Heaven knows how! to this poor sod:
 Poor Matthew, all his frolics o'er,
 Said to his servile Courtiers,—"Poor the reach,
 For the poor Many, measured out by rules
 Soon shall the Rich be levelled down—the Poor
 Where one poor Plane-tree, having as it might
 Not oftentimes, I trust, as we, poor brute!"
 From his poor inch or two of daisied sod?
 Poor Robin is yet flowerless; but how gay
 Poor Robin as a sure and crafty friend,
 When he could creep about, at will, though poor
 Though poor and destitute of friends thou art,
 Old Goody Blake was old and poor;
 Might see how poor a hut she had.
 All day she spun in her poor dwelling:
 Two poor old Dames, as I have known,
 But she, poor Woman! housed alone.
 And made her poor old bones to ache,
 And sprang upon poor Goody Blake.
 "Poor Harry Gill is very cold."
 As in a cloister. Yet the grateful Poor
 One is a Woman, a poor earthly sister,
 A poor Man's counsel take;
 To end life here like this poor deer,
 But take it in good part:—alas! the poor
 "Now this poor Widow waiteth all that night
 Alas, poor Book! for thy unworthiness,
 At distance still the same. Poor Traveller!
 —But of the poor man ask, the abject poor!
 No—man is dear to man; the poorest poor
 For Adam was simple in thought; and the poor,
 Poor winter look fine in such strange masquerade.
 I learned that one poor moment can suffice
 And mourn, thou poor half-witted Boy!
 For one poor moment's space to Thee,
 When the poor heart has all its joys resign'd,
 For thy poor babes that, hurrying from the door,
 "Poor victim! no idle intruder has stood
 But for the poor dear sake of one
 For this poor crawling helpless wretch
 But the poor Cripple was alone
 Seemed friends, poor simple schoolboys, now hung
 round.
 To a poor scholar!"—when illustrious men,
 And poor misguided Shame, and witless Fear,
 Of trivial pleasures was a poor exchange
 Commended him as a poor friendless man,
 Poor earthly casket of immortal verse,
 Strung like a poor man's heifer at its feed,
 Pity the tree.—Poor human vanity,
 Not rich one moment to be poor for ever;
 Eyed the poor babe with love unutterable.
 For, born in a poor district, and which yet
 With the most noble, but unto the poor
 A poor mistake and bewildered offering,—
 A virtuous household, though exceeding poor!
 Hath blessed poor Margaret for her gentle looks,
 Sank down, as in a dream, among the poor;
 And of the poor did many cease to be,
 Of the poor innocent children: "Every smile,"
 I thought of that poor Woman as of one
 Nor how to speak to her. Poor Wretch! at last
 To that poor Woman!—so familiarly
 The same sad question. Meanwhile her poor Hut
 How the poor brute's condition, forced to run
 And, sometimes—where the poor man held dispute
 With one poor shepherd, far from all the world!
 And he too hath his comforter. How poor,
 "That poor Man taken hence to-day," replied
 That the poor Sufferer had escaped with life.
 If from my poor retirement ye had gone
 Erect himself, how poor a thing is man!
 Of a poor lamb—left somewhere to itself,
 That poor men's children, they, and they alone,
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Which his poor skill could make, his fancy fetched,
 Beyond their own poor natures and above
 That one, poor, finite object, in the abyss . . .
 And rich and poor, and young and old, rejoice
 Come," said the Matron, "to our poor abode;
 And pride of opportunity made poor;
 Perhaps yon loose sods cover, the poor Pensioner
 And burthensome; and lastly, that poor few
 Of poor humanity's afflicted will
 "Wish could be ours that you, for such poor gain,
 To a poor dissolute Son, her only child.
 Of the fresh shower, but of poor Ellen's tears
 To grant, or be received; while that poor bird—
 When that poor Child was born. Upon its face
 Like a poor singing-bird from distant lands;
 See him a constant preacher to the poor!
 Which her poor treasure-house is content to owe,
 Behind yon hall, a poor and rugged wild,
 Of the poor calling which my youth embraced
 Of a poor brotherhood who walk the earth
 For grateful converse: and to these poor men
 Of some poor hamlet, rapidly produced
 How art thou blighted for the poor Man's heart!
 Which the poor broom no sooner fell
 You know where my poor bones shall be, . . .
 Drive one of these poor creatures miles and miles,
 Your vassal necks how poor the garter's pride!
Poorest. From the old and the young, from the
 poorest; and there!
 Proud be this Land! whose poorest huts are halls
 Are poorest of the poor.
 No—man is dear to man; the poorest poor
 Your very poorest rich in peace of thought
Poorly. "Poorly provided, poorly followed,"
 And wayworn Wanderers, poorly fed,
Pope. Happy is he, who, caring not for Pope,
 And 'tis the Pope that welds it:—whether rough
 The vacillating Bondman of the Pope
 And seal up all the gains of France, a Pope
Popinjay. Kept crying, "Farewell!—farewell, Popin-
 jay!"
Popinjays. By chattering popinjays; the inner
 heart
Poplar. And swings above the roof the poplar tail.
Poplars. And while those lofty poplars gently wave
Poppy. The wild rose, and the poppy, and the night-
 shade
 Gathering green weeds to mix with poppy flower,
 While rose and poppy, as the glow-worm fades,
Popular. Of popular applause, I now perceived
 Not on the breath of popular applause . . .
 Of popular reason, long mistrusted, freed
 With those of Greece compared and popular Rome,
 From popular government and equality;
 Thither his popular talents he transferred;
 A popular equality reigns here.
Populous. No more: for now into a populous plain
 Her rivers populous with gliding life;
Porch. The shady porch ne'er offering a cool seat
 There, to the porch, helike with jasmine bound
 The roses to the porch which they entwine:
 The cluster round the porch, and the folk
 And smote off his head on the stones of the porch
 Porch, door-way, or kirk-pillar; and of youths,
 The honeysuckle, crowding round the porch,
 The corner stones, on either side the porch,
 And the wild birds that gather round my porch.
 Around the porch, and seems, in that trim place,
 Whose place of rest is near yon ivied porch.
 The pillared porch, elaborately embossed;
Pore. Whatever be the cause, 'tis sure that they
 who pry and pore
 Our minds shall drink at every pore . . .
 A shadow, a delusion, ye who pore
 That we should pore, and dwindle as we pore,
 Of their long twilight, pore upon her hook
Pored. Pored, watched, expected, listened, spread
 my thoughts
Poring. While poring Antiquarians search the
 ground
Porlezza's. Porlezza's verdant lawn.
Porringer. I take my little porringer,
 Demure with porringer and plate
Port. For me—farthest from earthly port to roam
 Some, perched on stems of stately port
 A nun demure of lowly port;
 Erect his port, and firm his going;
 Of contemplation, the calm port
 Ere thrice the Moon into her port had steered,
 Of rainbow colours; One whose port was bold,
 Into a natural port, a tideless sea,
 Her port she could not win it,
 Turn into port; and, reckless of the gale,
 Fresh gales to waft them to the far-off port;
 Alike to body and to mind; his port,
 The wished-for port to which my course was bound.
 Within a port of rest had lodged me safe;
 The form, port, motions, of this Cottage-girl
 Is that the countenance, and such the port,

Port—continued.

Cordially greeted. Graceful was her port:
Portal. He rose, and to the ruin's portal went,
 He through the portal takes his silent way,
 Who, through the portal of one moment's guilt,
 Lay hushed; till—through a portal in the sky
 Who through the silent portal arch
 The dark cave's portal gliding by,
Portals. Through the year's successive portals;
 The portals of the dawn; all Paradise
 Between the portals of the shadowy rocks
 As chanced, the portals of the sacred Pile
Portended. And the waves rose, and sky portended
 danger.
Portending. Portending ruin to each haleful rite
Portent. Whence these opprobrious leaves of dire
 portent?
Portentious. Portentious through her old woods'
 trackless bounds,
 A burning of portentous red;
 O matchless perfidy! portentous lust
 But the live scales of a portentous nature;
 All steeped in this portentous light!
 Portentious fellowship. Her silver car,
 Portentious change when History can appear
 Assumed a voice of deep portentous sound,
 Nay brighter shone, by this portentous gloom
Porter. The Porter sits down on the weight which
 he bore;
 Like a gaunt shaggy Porter forced to wait
 Served as stable-boy, errand-boy, porter, and
 groom;
Porter's. Through hours of silence, till the porter's
 bell,
Portion. A final portion from his father's hand;
 A portion of the tale may well be left
 A portion of his patrimonial fields.
 On that best portion of a good man's life,
 Should be thy portion, with what healing thoughts
 Thy lot, O Man, is good, thy portion fair!
 And, through the sunny portion of the year,
 Curses are his dire portion, scorn, and hate,
 A portion of God's peace.
 From wolves your portion of His chosen sheep:
 A portion of the gift is won;
 Therein a portion claim.
 How faint their portion of his vital beams!
 "This portion of the river of my mind
 I cannot say what portion is in truth
 That portion of my story I shall leave
 In this late portion of my argument,
 So, did a portion of that spirit fall
 That were our daily portion when we first
 And some small portion of his eloquent speech,
 The better portion of his time; and there
 The portion gave of coarse but wholesome fare
 And will possess my portion in content!
 Can portion out his pleasures, and adapt,
 To me some portion of a kind regard;
 Shines with some portion of that heavenly lustre
 Hath issued any portion of the joy
 Some portion of its human history
Portioned. Thy scanty breathing-time is portioned out
Portions. The last and later portions of this gift
Portland. Near Portland lighthouse in a lonesome
 creek,
Portrait. Go, faithful Portrait! and where long
 hath knelt
 I gaze upon a Portrait whose mild gleam
 Domestic Portrait! have to verse consigned
Portrait's. From this fair Portrait's fleshy Archet-
 type,
Portraits. Your portraits still may reach the heart
 (Even like their persons in their portraits clothed
 For, in such portraits, though a vulgar face
Portraiture. Like portraiture, from loftier source,
 endears
 With thy memorial flower, meek Portraiture!
 This portraiture is sketched. The great, the good,
Portraitures. Their Portraitures, their stone-work
 glimmers, dyed
 Or portraitures for special use designed,
Portray. Who rashly strove thy Image to portray?
Portrayed. See Pourtrayed.
 Is it a gallows there portrayed?
 All praise the Likeness by thy skill portrayed;
 Objects immense portrayed in miniature,
 Broods, visibly portrayed, the mystic Dove,
 Hath here portrayed with Nature's happiest grace
 Where Christian Martyrs stand in hues portrayed,
 Portrayed with happiest pencil, not untrue
 On many a staring countenance portrayed
 Have been portrayed, I guess not; but it chanced
 Of living nature, cannot be portrayed
Portrays. See Pourtrays.
 A Pastor such as Chaucer's verse portrays;
Ports. And navies perish in their ports;
 By each new upstart notion? In the ports
 Of keels that rest within her crowded ports,

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 Spain may be overpowered, and he possess,
 And in himself possess his own desire;
 I should adhere, and seeming to possess
 And genuine virtue they possess who live
 Dreaming on things to come; and dost possess
 Husbanding that which they possess within,
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 What we possessed, and now is wholly thine!
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 The worth I knew of powers that I possessed,
 Possessed me for my inner eye had seen
 A precious treasure had I long possessed,
 The money he possessed, and hoard up more,
 Of Nature, in that knowledge I possessed
 And unrelentingly possessed by thirst
 Have been possessed by similar desire;
 Quiet and lorded over and possessed
 How far so'er transported and possessed,
 Was his existence oftentimes possessed.
 Had filled with plenty, and possessed in peace,
 Two lovely Children—all that they possessed!
 Our housewife knew full well what she possessed!
 I knew a Scottish Peasant who possessed
 And prompt to exhibit all that he possessed
 In which the Scottish Laird had long possessed
 Possessed like outskirts of some large domain,
 Possessed of health, and strength, and peace of mind;
 The Vale is by a mighty sound possessed'd.
Possesses. The lowliest flower possesses in its place;
 An insight that in some sort he possesses,
Possession. Love, the treasure worth possessing
Possession. One small possession lacked not power,
 E'er took possession of her cell
 This Walk, his loved possession, to the care
 For permanent possession, better fruits,
 An empire, a possession,—ye whom time
 Possession of the faculties,—the peace
 And in serene possession of himself,
 Nor could be given, possession of the good
 I cannot take possession of the sky
Possessions. And its possessions, what it has and
 craves,
 Abused, as all possessions are abused
 "Possessions vanish, and opinions change,
 Frail life's possessions, that even they whose fate
 Of his possessions that which most he prized;
 Possessions have I that are solely mine,
Possessors. Human and brute, possessors undisturbed
Posset. See **Possessed**.
 Thus, duties rising out of good posset
Possible. Should yet be true? Would it were
 possible!
 Is it possible? One thing you noticed not:
 I saw that every possible shape of action
 Of possible sublimity, whereto
 Is possible, the unity of man,
Post. See **Guide-post**.
 Back to our post, and strip the Scottish Foray
 Up to the tavern-door we post;
 And he must post without delay
 With brightness! leaving her to post along,
 Children, thus post ye over vale and height
 Have stiffened them, maintain their post;
 Post forward all, like creatures of one kind,
 Fetch, ye that post o'er seas and lands,
 Went Norton, and resumed his post
 (Unbashful dwarfs each glittering at his post)
 Post seaward,—what impedes the tardy nights.
Post-boy. The post-boy drove with fierce career,
 The post-boy, when his rattling wheels o'er take
Posterity. Thy matchless worth to all posterity.
 Where their sons' sons, and all posterity,
 This hope of all posterity
 By these Religious renowned
 A long posterity renowned
Postern-gate. He found his way to a postern-gate;
 And by a postern-gate he slunk away
Posting. In gallant oldiership, and posting on
Post's. See **Guide-post's**.
Posts. While to the town she posts away;
Posture. In moody posture there he sate,
 That posture, and the look of filial love
 Rise from that posture,—and in concert move
 Him from that posture did the Sexton rouse;
Posture-masters. Clowns, conjurers, posture-masters,
 harlequins,

- Posy.** Each with a vernal posy at his breast,
 As in a posy, with a few pale ears
 Or posy, gliding round the several fronts
Pot. See **Fire-pot-nursling**.
Potency. Called forth by wondrous potency
Potent. Of magic potent over sun and star,
 Most potent when mists veil the sky,
 Potent was the spell that bound thee
 Or to repay the potent Charm,
 Too potent over nerve and blood,
 "A potent wand doth Sorrow wield;
 Yet, potent Spirits! well I know,
 Announce a season potent to renew,
 "A watchword was pronounced, a potent sound—
 Provoke all potent symphonies to raise
 With thrilling word, and potent sign
 A potent vassalage, to fight
 But Gospel-truth is potent to allay
 Increasing multitudes. The potent call
 A mystery potent human love to endow,
 And when its potent branches, wide out-thrown,
 Inspired—works potent over smiles and tears.
 How potent a mere image of her sway;
 Most potent when impressed upon the mind
 However potent their first shock, with me
 Imagination, potent to inflame
 The tendency, too potent in itself,
 And mid paternal sway. The potent shock
 Wielding her potent enginery to frame
Potentate. He sits a more exalted Potentate,
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Potentates. Must heed the sceptred Potentates of
 earth.
 The persons of departed potentates
Potter. Coming on with a terrible potter,
 And, without making a potter,
Pottage. Each with a mess of pottage and skimmed
 milk
 By the same fire to boil their pottage,
Potter. Of Peter Bell the Potter."
 —"A Potter, Sir, he was by trade,"
 'Twas Peter Bell the Potter.
Potter's. Earth crouches, the elements are potter's
 clay,
Potters. Their panniered train a group of potters
 goad,
 "Rough potters seemed they, trading soberly
Pounded. Pounded,—and the Dove, which from its
 ruthless beak
Pouncing. Ere, pouncing like a ravenous bird of prey,
 The grassy rock-encircled Pound
 To drive him back, and pound him, like a stray,
Pounds. Knocked here—and knocked there, pounds
 still adding to pounds.
Pour. All day the floods a deepening murmur pour:
 Whence thou dost pour upon the world a flood
 The birds pour forth their souls in notes
 Pour pleasure forth, and solaces that trace
 Pour out indulgence still, in measure
 He can pour forth his spirit. In heaven above,
 Free to pour forth their common thankfulness,
 Happy the crew who this have felt, and pour
 May He pour round you, from worlds far above
 All day the floods a deeper murmur pour,
 Pour forth that day my soul in measured strains
 And, by these thoughts admoished, will pour out
 Pour rapture, tenderness, and hope,—my theme
 Pour forth his meditations, and descaut
Poured. He turned, while rain poured down smoking
 on every side.
 He poured rewards and honours on the good;
 Poured through the echoing hills around
 Be thanks poured out to Him whose hand bestows,
 Such beauty hath the Eternal poured
 For praise and ceaseless gratulation, poured
 Shall praises be poured forth, and thanks ascend,
 Thop, who upon those snow-clad Heights hast
 poured
 Poured from his vaults of everlasting snow;
 Rest from enjoyment only. Thanks poured forth
 Poured down the hills, a choral multitude!
 The turbaned Race are poured in thickening
 swarms
 Poured forth, while summer suns at distance shine,
 Charged with rich words poured out in thought's
 defence;
 Poured from the bosom of thy Church, St. Bees!
 And poured out truth in words by thoughtful love
 Then sip'd the bowl whence she the wine had
 pour'd
 From sources inexhaustible, poured forth
 One of a festive circle, I poured out
 Poured from his fount of Abyssinian clouds
 Poured out (saluted by that quickening breeze
 Poured forth harangues, how sadly out of place!
 Poured out for all the early tenderness
 Poured forth his aspirations, and announced
 Poured forth with fervour in continuous stream,
 Was smitten, and poured forth a quenching stream,
 And even the touch, so exquisitely poured
 Joy be poured, and thou the giver,

Pouring. *See Forth-pouring.*
 Thus Hope, first pouring from her blessed horn
 Pouring out praise to the almighty Giver,
 Open their hearts before Thee, pouring out
 And pouring deeper blue to Æther's bound;
 Pouring above his head its radiance down
Pourings. *See Out-pourings.*
Pours. And pours a deeper blue to Æther's bound;
 On me such bounty Summer pours,
 Pours forth his song in gushes,
 Pours forth in shady groves, shall plead for me;
 The sweat pours down from Peter's face,
 And pours forth streams more sweet than Castaly.
 Pours forth his bounty like the day doth cheer,
 Pours on the surface of the turbid Stream!
 Of many-coloured life that Fortune pours,
 Pours out his choicest beverage high and higher
 To cheer the Itinerant on whom she pours
 Till pours the wakeful bird her solemn strains
Pourtrayed. *See Portrayed.*
 Collaterally pourtrayed, as in mock fight,
 A specimen pourtrayed with faithful hand.
Pourtrays. *See Portrays.*
 Yet my tancy has pierced to his heart, and pour-
 trays
Poverty. A thousand miles. I am in poverty,
 Dire poverty assailed;
 And perish all of poverty,
 Solitude, pain of heart, distress, and poverty.
 Of poverty and wrong,
 To poverty, and grief, and disrespect,
 For discontent, and poverty, and crime;
 In liveried poverty.
 Pride, anger, mischief, poverty, and madness.
 In penniless poverty. But now to school.
 Which might not be withstood, that poverty
 Their power or weakness, wealth or poverty,
 And poverty and labour in excess
 Busy in solitude and poverty.
 The keen, the wholesome, air of poverty,
 And poverty brought on a petted mood
 More plainly still, that poverty and grief
 It seemed the home of poverty and toil,
 Beyond all poverty how destitute,
 From childhood up, the ways of poverty;
 Of vagrant poverty; from rifted barns
Powdered. The ground was green, with daisy powder-
 dered over;
 Powdered like riny trees, when frost is keen.
Powdery. Her feet disperse the powdery snow,
Power. *See Sister-power.*
 Yet still, the sport of some malignant power,
 Where with loud voice the power of water shakes
 Whither is fled that Power whose frown severe
 Yet are thy softer arts with power induced
 Itself all trembling at the torrent's power.
 —And sure there is a secret Power that reigns
 An unknown power connects him with the dead:
 —Yet hast thou found that Freedom spreads her
 power
 Crowed with ear-piercing power till then unheard;
 Well may we wonder he has gained such power
 Has given him power to teach: and then for
 courage
 Have power to yield? perhaps he looks elsewhere.—
 Has left a power of riches; and I say it,
 External praises on the power that saved her!—
 His Power is this way tending. It befits us,
 Which haunts this Oswald, Power is life to him.
 He was forsaken? There is a power in sounds:
 The tale was spread abroad; my power-at once
 That waking life had never power to give.
 Why should a thrust of the arm have such a power,
 God has given a kindlier power
 That Cross he now was fastening there, as the
 surest power and best
 Just as those final words were penned, the sun broke
 out in power,
 And a steadfast outward power
 The power of speech. Both left the spot in silence;
 And stripped of power! me, feeble, destitute,
 Far as in power the eagle doth the worm;
 Down would he sit; and without strength or power
 What power is in his wildest scream,
 Have power to shake me as they pass;
 To imprint a kiss that lacked not power to spread
 Careless of books, yet having felt the power
 Appeared, and spiritual presence gained a power
 Hath power to part the Spirits of those who love
 In power of wing and never-wearied voice.
 Have I derived from thy sweet power
 Help, as if from fairy power;
 "Mark him, how his power he uses,
 Gazing she feels its power beguile
 Hath power to injure mine.
 (Sentient by Grecian sculpture's marvellous power),
 Has it in her power again:
 And Reason's godlike Power be proud to own?
 His bones, and those of all his Power,

Power—continued.

Had for their joys a killing power.
 Motley accoutrement, of power to smile
 Shall feel an overseeing power.
 He fills with his power all their hearts to the brim—
 No, no, this cannot be;—men thirst for power and
 majesty!
 Lyre! though such power do in thy magic live
 A time to overrule the power
 And one night's diminution of her power,
 When our Shepherd in his power,
 While with an eye made quiet by the power
 Of harmony, and the deep power of joy,
 Nor harsh nor grating, though of ample power
 Was princely Dion, in the power,
 Hath stained the robes of civil power with blood,
 As variously thy power was shown,
 For the power of hills is on thee,
 Of Britain's calm felicity and power!
 Pure as herself—(song lacks not mightier power)
 What spirit-stirring power it gained
 Suddenly raised by some enchanter's power,
 Her darkness splendour gave, her silence power,
 And is she brought within the power
 The double note, as if with living power,
 Power, glory, empire, as the world itself,
 Nonrish the hope that memory lacks not power
 Of power ethereal and celestial grace,
 That voice of Freedom, in its power
 And with a soul of power.
 Twined round him by demonic power,
 And if I had the power to say
 To how to some transforming power,
 A stifling power compressed his frame,
 A gentle, a relaxing, power!
 Praised be the Art whose subtle power could stay
 From her own overflow, what power sedate
 But in chaste hearts, uninfluenced by the power
 That I may have the power to sing of Thee,
 But how could I forget thee? Through what
 power,
 And let my spirit in that power divine
 Rejoice, as, through that power, it ceased to mourn.
 Imagination is that sacred power,
 These might thy Minions crown, and chant thy
 power,
 While health, power, glory, from their height
 decline,
 Yet did the glowing west with marvellous power
 Day's mutable distinctions.—Ancient Power!
 At thy meek bidding, shadowy Power! brought
 forth:
 The power of Merlin, Goddess! this should be:
 Such power possess the family of floods
 That neither feeds nor wastes its vital power
 Like them. The unguilty Power pursues his way,
 In power, where once he trembled in his weakness;
 Now, for your shame, a Power, the Thirst of Gold,
 Power in my breast, wings growing in my mind,
 His power survives.
 Its power was felt; and while my eye
 Youthful as Spring.—Shade of departed Power,
 That they should take, who have the power,
 That there is One who scorns thy power—
 When maddening Power her bolts had hurled,
 Brought low a Power, which from its home
 Quakes—conscious of thy power;
 A seemly reverence may be paid to power;
 True Power doth grow on; and her rights are these.
 A span of waters; yet what power is there!
 Strength to the brave, and Power, and Deity;
 And give us manners, virtue, freedom, power.
 And by the power, of wrong.
 All power was given her in the dreadful trance;
 And hable of her pastime!—On, dread Power!
 O joyless power that stands by lawless force!
 Is there a power that can sustain and cheer
 Oak of Guernica! Tree of holier power
 —That he has power to inflict what we lack strength
 to bear.
 The power of Armies is a visible thing,
 But who the limits of that power shall trace
 —That power, that spirit, whether on the wing
 Gathered his power, a manifest ally;
 With starry lustre; yet had power to throw
 Had power as lofty actions to achieve
 The power of retribution once was given:
 Of irksome change, or threats from saddening
 power.
 —Thy power and majesty,
 That less than power unbounded could not tame
 Not all the light of earthly power could fill;
 Lodge it within us!—as the power of light
 Shall lack not power the "meeting soul to pierce!"
 (Streamed from the west) as with a robe of power:
 O gentle Power of darkness! these mild hues;
 To a voice of thrilling power.
 Fling the shadow of thy power,
 With tutelary power,
 And all-controlling power.

Power—continued.

Rest where thy course was stayed by Power divine!

Who triumphed o'er diluvian power!—and yet Power must resolve to cleave to it through life, Of the changed City's long-departed power, Destroy the ideal Power within, 'twere done Assent is power, belief the soul of fact.

Yet why prolong this mournful strain?—Fallen Power, Rapt though He were above the power of sense, Consorted, Others, in the power, the faith, And the changes it brings had no power to unbind. Rapt above earth by power of one fair face, Parting; the casual word had power to reach Yet glorious Art the power of Time defies, Though on her brow a sign of heathen power "Though vast thy power, thy words are weak," She guards thee, ruthless Power! who would not

space By ghostly power,—but Time's usurping hand Of power usurped; with proclamation high, Enough, if something from our hands have power Hast shed the power of Yarrow. Spirits of Power, assembled there, complain For kindred Power departing from their sight; His power, his beauty, and his majesty. One small possession lacked not power.

Celestial Power, as much with love as light? Of power that perishes, and rights that fade. Ensign of civil power, weapon of war, Nor will the Power we serve, that sacred Power, Yet in this moral Strain a power may live, The bells ring loud with gladsome power; Is standing with a voice of power. Stood He, whose arm yet lacks the power. While, like a tutelary Power, Until Lord Dacre with his power To God descending in his power. For I am come with power to bless, Of power to comfort or rejoice; He sighed, submitting will and power Who with a power like human reason Nor lacked she Reason's firmest power; Encouraged of celestial power; Power which the viewless Spirit shed Shall draw the limits of the power define, For Power that travels with the human heart: Fell on thy tomb; but emulative power For wounds that death alone has power to heal, The Church, by mandate shadowing forth the power In abject sympathy with power is lost. By superstition, spread the Papal power; So does her Unity its power attest The Church, whose power hath recently been checked,

Of civil slaughter. Yet, while temporal power No sacrifice avert, no power dispute; As to a visible Power, in which did hieud From subterranean Treason's darkling power: Fathers! your Virtues, such the power of grace, Where dwells a Sister-child? And was power given Woman! the Power who left His throne on high, The Power that thro' the straits of Infancy Glory to God! and to the Power who came Power at whose touch the sluggard shall unfold Thou Power supreme! who, arming to rebuke Nor has her gentle beauty power to move. Can do for minds disposed to feel its power! Soft shades and dews have shed their blended power But 'tis ended with power to stay, Dread Power! whom peace and calmness serve Of power, through long and melancholy war. Of wealth and power and honours, long for rest; Enthroned aloft in undisputed power, O still beloved (for thine, meek Power, are charms As not unconscious with what power the thrill Oh may that Power who hushed the stormy seas, That no adventurer's bark had power to gain Of Power whose ministers the records keep A youth too certain of his power to wade The Power that saved him in his strange distress. The power is merged, though a grave has found. Infinite Power, The pillared vestibule, The power of years—pre-eminant, and placed And from the blessed power that rolls They fail, thy saving arms, dread Power! around them cast.

To humbler functions, awful Power! In face of these doth exercise a power That, were power granted to replace them (fetched

Before the STONE OF POWER no longer stand— If Power could live at ease with self-restraint! The Power least prized is that which thinks and feels.

Which nothing less than Infinite Power could give. In fierce solstitial power, That has power to baffle death— The thirst for power in men who ne'er concede; To be blown off at will, by Power that spares it.

- 345 *Ambition—following 10
350 Des. Siamas 21
354 Aquap. 116
355 Aquap. 167
358 *Is this 6
359 *Those old 14
360 Alban Hills 9
362 *List—twas 49
362 *List—twas 70
364 Vallomb. 28
365 *Rapt above 1
367 *As indignation 13
368 Trajan 67
370 Eg. Maid 75
372 Eg. Maid 211
376 Dutton 2. 9
385 Dutton 27. 10
385 Dutton 29. 13
384 Dutton 34. 10
386 Yarrow Rev. 68
386 Scott 4
386 Scott 5
389 Eagles 14
391 Highland Brooch 55
392 *Though toy 14
393 Inglewood 14
394 *No more 12
394 *No more 17
395 White Doe: Ded. 62
396 White Doe 2
396 White Doe 22
401 White Doe 482
404 White Doe 768
405 White Doe 800
405 White Doe 834
409 White Doe 1246
411 White Doe 1351
411 White Doe 1430
415 White Doe 1728
415 White Doe 1777
416 White Doe 1833
416 White Doe 1834
423 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 18. 13
423 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 20. 10
425 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 27. 3
426 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 32. 7
427 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 36. 2
428 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 38. 14
429 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 2. 2
430 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 9. 5
432 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 16. 3
432 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 16. 9
433 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 21. 2
434 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 25. 11
439 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 42. 10
443 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 14. 11
446 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 24. 11
447 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 27. 1
447 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 27. 3
452 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 46. 1
452 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 47. 4
454 *The Sun, that 13
455 *Not in the lucid 10
456 *Soft as 13
456 *The leaves 4
457 *Had this 5
458 *Had this 69
458 Sea-shore 8
458 Sea-shore 31
459 *Wanderer! that 34
460 *Queen of 17
461 *Giordano, verily 6
468 St. Bees 151
468 *Bald words 3
469 *Desire we 12
469 *A youth 1
470 *A youth 14
471 Tywald 8
471 *Thanks for 5
477 Long Meg 6
483 Sister 33
492 Duty 16
492 Duty 49
493 Hap. War. 15
498 *Enough of climbing 47
500 Humanity 4
500 Humanity 42
501 Humanity 94
501 Humanity 110
502 Seasons 6
502 *Like a 42
504 Warning 98
505 Warning 109

Power—continued.

Is in the thankful Creature's power. Foreran the expected Power, Time was, blest Power! when youths and maids Should praise thee, genial Power! Or sacred wonder, growing with the power At will, your power the measure of your troth!— Young power to punish crime, and so prevent. Infinite Power, perfect Intelligence, Seemed stopt, though by some other power than death.

Fearless (but how obscured!) the golden Power, Mixed with the green, some shine not lacking power Such rapture, nor want power to feed; And with a more than earthly power O that the good old Man had power to prove, Or soothe it with a healing power Tried the Horn,—it owned his power; And, if power to speak he had, Power hath been given to please for higher ends Of things which their united power called forth That scorns temptation, power defies. As sovereign power could give. Shout forth with lively power at Spring's return; Choice flowers are gathered! But, if Power may spring,

To tell a story I will use my power; Our Lady I will praise with all my power. Your talents, power, or wisdom, deem him not Well did I watch, much laboured, nor had power A power is gone, which nothing can restore; And let me calmly bless the Power. Have power to make thy virtues known, A Power is passing from the earth. A power that never ceased to abide in him, Disarmed of power to unsettle present good Since every mortal power of Coleridge Uphold us, cherish, and have power to make Where rocks and groves the power of waters shakes Soft on his wounded heart her healing power, Where now is fled that Power whose frown severe The gentle Power that haunts the myrtle plain, And who but feels a power of strong controul, While strives a secret Power to hush the croud, And crouching fearful at the feet of Pow'r, The Power of EDUCATION seemed to rise; Arise superior to the Siren's power, What radiant fires were drown'd by day's malignant pow'r,

To that false INNOCENCE'S power "O son, my strength, my power! who dost despise What Power unseen diffuses far A Power misnamed the SPIRIT OF REFORM, In Power, and Poesy would lend her voice; For thirst of power that Heaven disowns, I gazed with growing love, a higher power Sometimes the ambitious Power of choice, mistaking

With skill and power that might not be withstood, Vague longing, haply bred by want of power, As if with voluntary power instruct And haply meet reproaches too, whose power The self-sufficing power of Solitude. Art thou of that false secondary power For feeling has to him imparted power Which, but for this most watchful power of love, Have felt whate'er there is of power in sound Thence did I drink the visionary power; And tranquil scenes, that universal power My soul was unsubdued. A plastic power My own enjoyments; or the power of truth Could find no surface where its power might sleep; The glory of my youth. Of genius, power, A winning power, beyond all other power. With a conviction of the power that waits How the immortal soul with God-like power Or as the soul of that great Power is met Into the soul its tranquillising power, Had voices more than all the winds, with power Great and benign, indeed, must be the power There registered; whatever else of power Knowledge not purchased by the loss of power! That hath more power than all the elements. Who make our wish, our power, our thought a deed, For their own sakes, a passion, and a power; Yet was there surely then no vulgar power Of mighty Poets. Visionary power And yet a power is on me, and a strong Imagination—here the Power so called That awful Power rose from the mind's abyss In their submissiveness with power as sweet In its degree of power, administered O, wondrous power of words, by simple faith A whole horizon's circuit, do with power. By Siddons trod in the fulness of her power. Of these, I feel the imaginative power. By power of contrast, made me recognise, Declares the vital power of social ties Endowed with various power to search the soul; More than inherent liveliness and power. Most obviously simplicity and power.

- 506 Lab. Hymn 12
506 *While from 6
506 *While from 17
507 May 14
510 *Among a 25
515 Penn. 8
518 Penn. Death 6. 8
519 Penn. Death 10. 14
523 Epist. Beaumont 143
527 *Those breathing 14
529 Poor Robin 9
530 Gleamer 20
530 *Redbreast 11
531 *I know 29
531 *Blest is 25
533 Egremont 14
533 Egremont 30
536 *In desultory 22
540 Green Darr. 20
544 Russ. Fug. 197
545 Russ. Fug. 352
546 *Ye Lime 2
549 *The massy 17
552 Proverb 11
552 Proverb 22
567 Cumb. Bag. 72
573 Chabriere 1. 8
578 Peela Castle 35
580 John Words. 15
581 John Words. 62
581 *Loud is 17
584 Ch. Lamb 34
584 Ch. Lamb 116
586 Hogg 15
589 Immortality 157
602 Desc. Sk. Quarto 11
602 Desc. Sk. Quarto 14
603 Desc. Sk. Quarto 55
607 Desc. Sk. Quarto 308
608 Desc. Sk. Quarto 352
614 Desc. Sk. Quarto 652
617 Desc. Sk. Quarto 801
618 School Ex. 6
619 School Ex. 95
620 *She wept 12
620 Birth of Love 40
624 Etwald 11
626 *Cento 2
626 Ballot 2
627 *When Severn's 10
628 Installation 1
633 Prelude 1. 77
634 Prelude 1. 166
635 Prelude 1. 199
635 Prelude 1. 239
637 Prelude 1. 379
641 Prelude 1. 623
643 Prelude 2. 77
645 Prelude 2. 216
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646 Prelude 2. 291
646 Prelude 2. 304
647 Prelude 2. 312
647 Prelude 2. 362
647 Prelude 2. 392
651 Prelude 3. 163
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654 Prelude 3. 363
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661 Prelude 4. 166
664 Prelude 4. 366
665 Prelude 5. 3
667 Prelude 5. 107
668 Prelude 5. 166
668 Prelude 5. 193
672 Prelude 5. 425
673 Prelude 5. 509
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674 Prelude 5. 556
674 Prelude 5. 571
674 Prelude 5. 595
678 Prelude 6. 238
684 Prelude 6. 592
684 Prelude 6. 594
685 Prelude 6. 580
686 Prelude 6. 747
686 Prelude 7. 119
690 Prelude 7. 242
693 Prelude 7. 406
694 Prelude 7. 468
694 Prelude 7. 481
695 Prelude 7. 527
695 Prelude 7. 548
696 Prelude 7. 625
698 Prelude 7. 744

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Ascending, as if distance had the power . . . 699 *Prelude* 8. 3
As of a lord and master, or a power . . . 703 *Prelude* 8. 288
Of grace and honour, power and worthiness. . . 703 *Prelude* 8. 281
They harnessed her. From touch of this new power
By pure Imagination; busy Power . . . 704 *Prelude* 8. 376
Doth with the fond remains of his last power . . . 705 *Prelude* 8. 443
Through the divine effect of power and love; . . . 706 *Prelude* 8. 497
Distinct remembrances, light weight and power;—
Power growing under weight: alas! I feel
Far less than craving power; yet knowledge came,
Sought or unsought, and influxes of power . . . 707 *Prelude* 8. 554
There I conversed with majesty and power . . . 708 *Prelude* 8. 609
I saw the Revolutionary Power . . . 708 *Prelude* 8. 637
Whence the main organs of the public power . . . 710 *Prelude* 9. 50
To presences of God's mysterious power . . . 711 *Prelude* 9. 102
Confusion-stricken by a higher power . . . 713 *Prelude* 9. 234
The gift which God has placed within his power,
Abolished sensual state and cruel power, . . . 714 *Prelude* 9. 356
By public power abused, to fatal crime, . . . 717 *Prelude* 9. 527
The gift of tongues might fall, and power arrive
And one, moreover, little graced with power . . . 720 *Prelude* 10. 139
To Brutus—that tyrannic power is weak, . . . 720 *Prelude* 10. 149
Outrage and bloody power, and—in despite . . . 721 *Prelude* 10. 200
That this particular strife had wanted power . . . 722 *Prelude* 10. 213
From its oppression. But, O Power Supreme!
Survived, but daring sympathies with power, . . . 724 *Prelude* 10. 254
Weak, and of heartless omen, had not power . . . 724 *Prelude* 10. 420
Power had reverted: habit, custom, law, . . . 725 *Prelude* 10. 457
Of wise in passion, and sublime in power, . . . 727 *Prelude* 11. 10
Their power or weakness, wealth or poverty, . . . 727 *Prelude* 11. 32
Had felt its power, and mine was both left loose,
Inherent, or from human will and power . . . 728 *Prelude* 11. 84
The wondrous influence of power gently used, . . . 728 *Prelude* 11. 102
Of intellectual power, fostering love, . . . 731 *Prelude* 11. 272
Of time and season, to the moral power, . . . 732 *Prelude* 11. 332
To the great ends of Liberty and Power. . . . 734 *Prelude* 12. 15
Visitations of imaginative power . . . 735 *Prelude* 12. 119
For these remembrances, and for the power
Of life: the hiding-places of man's power . . . 736 *Prelude* 12. 139
I had been taught to reverence a Power . . . 737 *Prelude* 12. 203
To blazon—power and energy detached . . . 738 *Prelude* 12. 268
Enquire," said I, "how much of mental power
To Nature, and the power of human minds, . . . 740 *Prelude* 13. 20
Theirs is the language of the heavens, the power,
Nature for all conditions wants not power . . . 741 *Prelude* 13. 95
A power like one of Nature's. To a hope . . . 742 *Prelude* 13. 225
Yet higher power; had caught from them a tone,
The excellence, pure function, and best power . . . 744 *Prelude* 13. 271
By recognitions of transcendent power, . . . 744 *Prelude* 13. 283
And cannot choose but feel. The power, which all
Is but another name for absolute power . . . 745 *Prelude* 13. 312
Power to thyself; no Helper hast thou here;
And, with life, power to accomplish aught of worth,
Of moral strength, and intellectual Power, . . . 747 *Prelude* 13. 358
May sort with highest objects, then—dread Power!
By power of that impending covert, thrown
Had he perceived the presence and the power
An active power to fasten images . . . 749 *Prelude* 14. 75
Or from the power of a peculiar eye, . . . 749 *Prelude* 14. 190
And gave the Mind that apprehensive power
Of earth and sky. But he had felt the power
His mind was a thanksgiving to the power
Though yet he knew not how, a wasting power
Obedient to the strong creative power . . . 751 *Prelude* 14. 210
Her homely tale with such familiar power,
A power to virtue friendly; were 't not so,
Nor had I power to answer ere she told
And, when she ended, I had little power
I turned aside in weakness, nor had power
And finding in herself no steady power
This office filling, yet by native power
" That righteous cause (such power hath freedom)
bound, . . . 755 *Prelude* 14. 389
And in the origin and bounds of power . . . 755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 770
Before his sight in power or fame, and won,
Among associates who have power of speech,
Left them ungifted with a power to yield . . . 757 *Recluse* 1. 1. 853
And helpful to his utmost power; and there . . . 756 *Excursion* 1. 16
At our entreaty; less from want of power . . . 758 *Excursion* 1. 135
To vision—forms uncouth of mightiest power . . . 758 *Excursion* 1. 145
A semblance strange of power intelligent, . . . 758 *Excursion* 1. 157
Of mortal power unquestionably sprung) . . . 759 *Excursion* 1. 167
From seats of power divine; and hope, or trust,
Exclude a power to enjoy the vital beams . . . 759 *Excursion* 1. 191
I cried, "more worthy of regard, the Power, . . . 759 *Excursion* 1. 217
Cleving with power inherent and intense, . . . 760 *Excursion* 1. 265
From some dark seat of fatal power was urged
This second visitation had no power . . . 763 *Excursion* 1. 480
The intellectual power, through words and things,
Of civil action, yielded to a power . . . 765 *Excursion* 1. 615
Who, having o'er the past no power, would live
In the old World compare, thought I, for power
Of infinite benevolence and power; . . . 765 *Excursion* 1. 634
(Submission constituting strength and power) . . . 766 *Excursion* 1. 650
Of anguish unrelieved, and lack of power . . . 766 *Excursion* 1. 683
In perfect wisdom, guiding mightiest power, . . . 770 *Excursion* 1. 919
Alas! the endowment of immortal power . . . 772 *Excursion* 2. 71
Of a command which they have power to break,
Their voyage was begun: nor is its power . . . 774 *Excursion* 2. 178
The tranquillizing power of time, shall wake, . . . 775 *Excursion* 2. 227

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—With no interior power. You dwell alone; . . . 809 *Excursion* 4. 558
—Jehovah—shapeless Power above all Powers, . . . 811 *Excursion* 4. 651
To benefit and bless, through mightiest power,—
Of power, where are they? Who shall regulate,
That this magnificent effect of power, . . . 811 *Excursion* 4. 670
That neither she nor Silence lack the power . . . 813 *Excursion* 4. 777
Yea, with her own incorporated, by power . . . 816 *Excursion* 4. 971
Capacious and serene, Like power abides . . . 816 *Excursion* 4. 1033
Of ebb and flow, and ever-during power; . . . 817 *Excursion* 4. 1069
If false conclusions of the reasoning power . . . 817 *Excursion* 4. 1070
Unseen, perchance to have all power of sight—
Acknowledge, that to Nature's humbler power . . . 818 *Excursion* 4. 1145
Not treacherous, to the mind's *excursus* power. . . 818 *Excursion* 4. 1133
A dispensation of his evening power. . . . 819 *Excursion* 4. 1190
Said I, "once happy, ere tyrannic power, . . . 820 *Excursion* 4. 1263
Or power," replied the Wanderer, "to that House
By impulse sent from such illusive power,—
Imperfect substitutes, whose use and power . . . 821 *Excursion* 4. 1306
Acknowledge reason's law? A living power . . . 823 *Excursion* 5. 93
A crown, an attribute of sovereign power, . . . 824 *Excursion* 5. 99
Which unassisted reason's utmost power . . . 827 *Excursion* 5. 322
Have gently exercised a melting power; . . . 829 *Excursion* 5. 438
Power may be trained, and renovation brought
With honour; which, encasing by the power . . . 829 *Excursion* 5. 471
Or, if it breed not, hath not power to cure. . . . 830 *Excursion* 5. 503
In hope to find some virtuous herb of power . . . 830 *Excursion* 5. 521
In strength, in power refitted, he renewed . . . 831 *Excursion* 5. 544
From disregard of time's destructive power, . . . 831 *Excursion* 5. 585
In power of mind, and eloquent discourse, . . . 832 *Excursion* 5. 607
Her prostrate frame with unrelaxing power, . . . 836 *Excursion* 5. 890
Happy as they. With spirit-saddening power . . . 840 *Excursion* 6. 111
Confessed the power of nature.—Pleased though
sad, . . . 843 *Excursion* 6. 332
For their heart's ease or pleasure. Strains of
power . . . 847 *Excursion* 6. 621
With eloquence, and such authentic power, . . . 848 *Excursion* 6. 677
—But time hath power to soften all regrets, . . . 851 *Excursion* 6. 747
"Power to the Oppressors of the world is given,
Which the mild sunbeam hath not power to pierce.
Its cities, temples, fields, its awful power, . . . 851 *Excursion* 6. 858
Had power to draw him from the world, resolved
Nor is power given to lowliest innocence . . . 852 *Excursion* 6. 885
Power that comes forth to quicken and exalt . . . 852 *Excursion* 6. 912
Hence a dread arm of floating power, a voice . . . 856 *Excursion* 7. 22
The indignant power to justify herself; . . . 865 *Excursion* 7. 513
What penetrating power of sun or breeze, . . . 868 *Excursion* 7. 687
In awful sovereignty; a place of power, . . . 870 *Excursion* 7. 821
Fresh power to commune with the invisible world,
In sickness, and for increase in a power . . . 870 *Excursion* 7. 836
Without reserve or veil; and as a power . . . 871 *Excursion* 7. 898
That power, that influence, by impartial law . . . 871 *Excursion* 7. 938
For every genial power of heaven and earth, . . . 872 *Excursion* 7. 983
So the wide waters, open to the power, . . . 875 *Excursion* 8. 73
While he is speaking, I have power to see . . . 876 *Excursion* 8. 143
Power inaccessible to human thought, . . . 876 *Excursion* 8. 154
Or to Andates, female Power! who gave
And season favours." To enfeebled Power,
No lessons from the presence of a Power . . . 880 *Excursion* 8. 417
Such power and joy; but only for this end,
From tasks too frequent, or beyond its power
A power and a protection for the mind,
Something which power and effort may impart,
Nevertheless,—it is not in their power to die." . . . 885 *Excursion* 9. 557
Ye Kings, in wisdom, sense, and power supreme,
And prove with endless puns a monarch's power,
Th' inevitable close of Dardan power . . . 888 *Excursion* 9. 86
Powerful. Powerful almost as vocal harmony . . . 889 *Excursion* 9. 142
That powerful world in which ye dwell, . . . 889 *Excursion* 9. 217
Yet pure and powerful minds, hearts meek and still,
Children are blest, and powerful; their world lies
Of knightly race, nor wanting powerful friends, . . . 889 *Excursion* 9. 220
Powerless. To all that binds the soul in powerless
trance, . . . 889 *Excursion* 9. 265
However stern, is powerless to exclude. . . . 889 *Excursion* 9. 375
"Hell-gates are powerless Phantoms when we
build." . . . 891 *Excursion* 9. 465
Where mightiest rivers into powerless sleep . . . 893 *Excursion* 9. 675
Binding the charmed soul in powerless trance, . . . 894 *Excursion* 9. 708
The calm of night is powerless to remove . . . 896 *Excursion* 9. 873
As he must hear, being powerless to redress; . . . 896 *Excursion* 9. 983
Power's. Born of Conceit, Power's blind Idolater; . . . 896 *Excursion* 9. 983

Of Power's far-stretching hand, . . . 543 Russ. Fwg. 114

Powers. See Under-powers.

Beholds, of all from her high powers required, . . . 3 *Ev. Wk.* 82
By virtue's holiest Powers attended, . . . 9 *Collins* 24
Yet more,—compelled by Powers which only deign
Powers that support an unremitting strife
Which now with freezing thoughts did all her powers
assail; . . . 27 *Guilt* 171
Urge her powers their rights to shield. . . . 94 *Westmoreland Girl* 48
"By heavenly Powers conducted, we have met; . . . 104 *Artegal* 130
—Waft her to glory, winged Powers, . . . 112 **How rich* 3
She trills her song with tutored powers, . . . 165 *Parrot* 17
To his own powers, and justified . . . 193 *Ruth* 131
All powers that serve the bright-eyed Queen . . . 223 *Wishing-gate* 2
How oft from you, derided Powers! . . . 225 *Present* 19
Where will they stop, those breathing Powers, . . . 228 *Devot. Incit.* 1
Serve Thee, invisible Spirit, with untired powers; . . . 232 *Power of Sound* 18

Powers—continued.

Powers that survive but in the faintest dream
Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers :
Unswep't, unstain'd ? Nor shall the aerial Powers
The dream, to time and nature's blended Powers .
The visual powers of Nature satisfy,
Yet—though dread Powers, that work in mystery,
spin
Oh ! there is life that breathes not ; Powers
there are
Else verily the sober powers
Powers that will work for thee ; air, earth, and
skies ;
And know that noble feelings, manly powers,
Among the lurking powers
By all the blended powers of Earth and Heaven.
Powers have they left, an impulse, and a claim
Your thrones, ye Powers, from duty fear to swerve !
With all her armed Powers,
Hath failed ; and now, ye Powers ! whose gorgeous
wings
Fetch, sympathising Powers of air,
Of bounty infinite. Between Powers that aim
By no profane ambition, Powers that thrive
And others like in fame, created Powers
Powers manifold we have that intervene
Of evil with good Powers
Which Nature and these rustic Powers,
To what dread Powers He delegates his part
And prompt a harmony of genuine powers ;
Somay'the Soul, through powers that Faith bestows,
Fate, fortune, sweep strong powers away,
Memory, like sleep, hath powers which dreams
obey,
Or Fancy localises Powers we love,
A song of Nature's hidden powers ;
Him will I seek : the insurgent Powers
What Powers, presiding o'er the sacred well
Warbled a while with faint and fainter powers,
Nor one of all those winged powers is seen,
Of Powers ended with visible form, instinct
For her mute Powers, fixed Forms, or transient
Shows.
And pain, hath powers to Eternity endeared.
" Nor less I deem that there are Powers
Whose powers shed round him in the common
strife,
Kindles intense desire for powers withheld
For deathless powers to verse belong,
That wastes us off, we think, its tuneful powers,
Thanks to the Powers that yet maintain their sway,
All Powers and Places that abhor the light
Is to control and check disordered Powers ?
On Love and Fear, their several powers he blends,
Stript of its frightful powers by slow decay,
To rural incidents, whose genial powers
Harmonious Powers with Nature work
May Nature's kindest powers sustain the Tree,
Began to honour May with all their powers.
Those rare accomplishments, and varied powers,
All softening, humanising, hallowing powers,
The father forc'd by Powers that only deign
Close at her side were all the powers, design'd
Whence human kind, and brute ; what natural
powers
Are haunted by majestic Powers,
And their congenial powers, that, while they join
Bear witness Truth, endowed with holy powers
Breathings for incommunicable powers ;
The worth I knew of powers that I possessed,
Why, gifted with such powers to send abroad
Their benediction ; speak of them as Powers
In reconciliation with our stinted powers ;
Of human forms with superhuman powers,
Hands of angelic powers had fixed it there,
The whole creative powers of man asleep !—
Armies of clouds,—even so, its powers and aspects
Man suffering among awful Powers and Forms ;
Powers of my native region ! Ye that seize
Nor to be heard of more ; yet, they were powers,
Oh, pity and shame ! with those confederate
Powers !
All powers of swiftness, subtilty, and strength
Prevailed among the powers of heaven and earth,
In glorious apparition, Powers on whom
For they are Powers ; and hence the highest bliss
Suppose my powers so far confirmed, and such
(And the progressive powers perhaps no less
There mingled, heard or not. The powers of song
Upon the tall mast streaming. But, ye Powers
" And what are things eternal ?—powers depart,"
Restor'st us, daily, to the powers of sense .
What visionary powers of eye and soul
" Vain-glourious Generation ! what new powers
The constitutions, powers, and faculties,
Nor let the hallowed powers, that shed from
heaven

Powers—continued.

—Jehovah—shapeless Power above all Powers,
To waste her powers, as in the worlding's mind,
The forms of Nature, and enlarge her powers ?
Now simply guarded by the sober powers .
Unbaffed powers of vision hath prepared,
His privacy to principles and powers .
High-titled Powers, am I constrained to ask,
With evening cheerfulness. In powers of mind,
Powers not unjustly likened to those gifts
" You do not err : the powers, that had been lost
Among the first of Powers and Virtues—proved ?
And what to higher powers is justly due .
The powers of nature : and a few short steps
And to the mind among her powers of sense .
Restless, and restless generation, powers
Measuring the force of those gigantic powers .
Our active powers, those powers themselves become
The powers of civil polity were given."
Tricks out her blustering powers,
By powers celestial tossed on land and sea .
Pozzobonelli. POZZOBONELLI his illustrious house ;
Practicable. Their practicable way.
Practice. (A practice till this time unknown to him)
Your practice prove, faithless though but in thought,
—Not He, who from her mellowed practice drew
Whose practice teaches, spite of names to show
The practice flow,—if thence, or from a deep
Doth practice give) that neither in the flocks .
Practice. To practise games and archery :
A noble mind to practise on herself,
Practised. See Long-practised.
Who has so practised on the world's cold sense,
Gond Baron, have you ever practised tillage ?
And an eye practised like a blind man's touch.
Six thousand veterans practised in war's game,
Which practised talent readily affords,
The keenness of that practised eye,
Practised to commune with her royal knight .
By nature yielded to his practised hand—
Both understood and practised,—so that none,
A Youth, I practised this delightful art :
Practising. For practising occult and perilous lore)
Praise. Bandusia's praise, wild stream, should yield
to thine !
Have wrought with godlike arm the deeds of praise,
That, when your praise was warm upon my tongue,
Your generous qualities have won due praise,
And we too chant the praise of his good deeds.
Is bland, and would relieve itself by praise.
Resound the praise of your morality—
" Then offer up thy heart to God in thankfulness
and praise,
A Maid whom there were none to praise
Receiving from his Father here of praise ;
Thy long-lost praise thou shalt regain ;
I give to thee, for praise or blame,
Pouring out praise to the almighty Giver,
Taken praise that should be thine,
Hymns in praise of what I love !
Praise of which I nothing know.
And thy store of other praise .
Praise it is enough for me,
Accept, O Friend, for praise or blame,
Praise, blame, love, kisses, tears, and smiles.
If they speak 'tis to praise, and they praise with a
smile.
—Give Sir Lancelot Threlkeld praise !
And venture on your praise.
For praise and ceaseless gratulation, poured
Heed not such onset ! nay, if praise of men
To think how much of this will be thy praise,
Nor will I praise a cloud, however bright,
Haydon ! let worthier judges praise the skill
All praise the Likeness by thy skill portrayed,
Hath sounded (shame upon the Bard !) thy praise
I praise thee, Matron ! and thy due
Is praise, heroic praise, and true !
So be it !—but let praise ascend
Our sires set forth their grateful praise :
Of the world's praise, from dark antiquity
With deeds of hope and everlasting praise—
Here pause : the poet claims at least this praise,
To rob our Human-nature of just praise
—Chant the Deliverer's praise in every tongue !
Songs of victory and praise .
A holy Structure to the Almighty's praise,
Another's praise from envy clear .
Not vain is sadly-uttered praise ;
Your praise, in meet concordance with your claims
With praise, as genuine admiration prompts.
The grief, the praise, are severed from their dust,
Then eased his soul at length by praise
The Sabine Bard was moved her praise to sing ;
And tender Goldsmith crowned with deathless
praise !
The Torrents chant their praise, inspiring scorn
Shall yield no light of love or praise ;
But Praise can waste her voice on work of tears,
This Sabbath-day, for praise and prayer .
With awful cheer a voice of praise ;

811 Excursion 4. 651
813 Excursion 4. 820
814 Excursion 4. 846
815 Excursion 4. 917
815 Excursion 4. 945
823 Excursion 5. 40
827 Excursion 5. 341
833 Excursion 5. 716
835 Excursion 5. 844
841 Excursion 6. 192
846 Excursion 6. 566
862 Excursion 7. 314
864 Excursion 7. 465
865 Excursion 7. 521
872 Excursion 7. 1002
877 Excursion 8. 205
886 Excursion 9. 131
890 Excursion 9. 415
S. 3. 431* The Scottish 30
K. 8. 281* Arms and 4
575 Chiabrebra 8. 7
458* Had this 52
100 Brothers 350
444 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 16. 11
504 Warning 61
530 Poor Robin 22
847 Excursion 6. 618
K. 8. 225* I will 44
409 White Doe 1179
816 Excursion 4. 1019
41 Bord. 250
60 Bord. 1277
151* When, to 83
293 Killcranky 1
455* Not in the wood 8
485 Poet's Epitaph 7
716 Prelude 9. 488
860 Excursion 7. 165
888 Excursion 9. 303
891 Excursion 9. 486
369 Eg. Maid 22
3 Ev. Wh. 73
15 Desc. Sh. 290
42 Bord. 284
48 Bord. 621
54 Bord. 907
64 Bord. 1483
77 Bord. 2291
93 Poet's Dream 57
109* She dwelt 3
134 Michael 197
158* In youth 72
158* With little 14
160* Up with me 24
160* Pansies, likes 55
160* Pansies, likes 64
161* Pleasures newly 8
161* Pleasures newly 32
161* Pleasures newly 54
182 Waggoner A. 197
186* She was 20
188 Music 32
204 Brougham 95
225 Present. 12
235 Power of Sound 207
255 Detraction 11
260 Calvert 14
263* Those words 7
277* Haydon ! let I
279* All praise 1
281* Wansfell ! this 6
294 Jeabor. 35
294 Jeabor. 36
294 Jeabor. 76
301 Bran 75
307* It is not 3
318* Is there 10
321* Here pause I
322* By Moscow 5
326 Sabieski 11
328 Ode 1815 79
338 Engelberg 12
344* How blest 13
348* Lulled by 61
352 Aquap. 5
356 Aquap. 246
356 Aquap. 247
374 Eg. Maid 34
376 Duddon 1. 4
380 Duddon 18. 14
383 Duddon 29. 12
391 Highland Broach 82
392 Avon 9
396 White Doe 30
397 White Doe 157

Praise—continued.

The light of praise shall shine for ever !
Than from her wily praise, her peaceful gown,
Nor shall the eternal roll of praise reject
Of praise from Heaven. To Thee, O saintly WHITE,

409 White Doe 1215
420 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 8. 11
441 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 6. 1
444 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 15. 8
450 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 41. 7
454 Sea-side 23
460 *Queen of 25
467 St. Bees 89
474 *On to 14
478 Sonnamb. 56
489 Pers. Talk 51
489 Spade 22
490 Tribute : Dog 3
494 Hap. War. 77
495 Fact 25
498 *The sylvan 21
500 Humanity 16
506 Lab. Hymn 2
506 Lab. Hymn 8
507 May 14
508 May 87
511 *So fair 20
517 Puv. Death 3. 4
527 *The soaring 33
530 Poor Robin 24.
533 *Blest is 34
539 *Lady ! a 36
540 Grace Dahl. 11
541 Grace Dapl. 92
544 Russ. Fug. 194
547 *Ye Lime 12
552 Prioress 8
554 Prioress 92
554 Prioress 105
568 Cumb. Bag. 141
578 *I came 52
583 *With copious 8
584 *With copious 41
586 Ch. Lamb 122
589 Immortality 144
619 School Ex. 101
634 Prelude 1. 157
637 Prelude 1. 350
654 Prelude 3. 336
654 Prelude 3. 390
657 Prelude 3. 592
669 Prelude 5. 263
685 Prelude 6. 672
686 Prelude 6. 734
748 Prelude 14. 186
758 Excursion 1. 107
759 Excursion 1. 216
771 Excursion 2. 4
787 Excursion 3. 75
790 Excursion 3. 272
802 Excursion 4. 39
804 Excursion 4. 218
806 Excursion 4. 365
811 Excursion 4. 680
815 Excursion 4. 931
823 Excursion 5. 45
827 Excursion 5. 357
831 Excursion 5. 602
831 Excursion 5. 603
845 Excursion 6. 489
847 Excursion 6. 603
851 Excursion 6. 842
865 Excursion 7. 538
877 Excursion 8. 215
878 Excursion 8. 275
887 Excursion 9. 194
894 Excursion 9. 677
895 Excursion 9. 752
895 Excursion 9. 753
S.3. 436 *The doubt 154
S.3. 438 *My Lord 27
L.I. 94 Juvenal 2. 22
34 Guilt 565
50 Bord. 719
70 Bord. 1823
142 *Lov. and Lik. 55
248 P. D. 1026
252 Picture 1
283 *Well have 12
298 Brownie's Cell 10
394 Countess's Pillar 14
431 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 15. 1
542 Russ. Fug. 65
774 Excursion 2. 188
798 Excursion 3. 828
824 Excursion 5. 103
825 Excursion 5. 186
834 Excursion 5. 754
882 Excursion 8. 538
46 Bord. 519
141 Arm. Lady 124

Praises—continued.

Let them live upon their praises ;
The praises of mild Benjamin.
" And, gallant Stag ! to make thy praises known,
O Thou, through whom the temple rings with
praises,
And sound thy praises everlastingly.
Ye Storms, resound the praises of your King !
Shall praises be poured forth, and thanks ascend,
Or thanks and praises to His throne ascend
And thanks and praises seemed to run
Or praises for our country's victories ;
Will I record the praises, making verse
That still unites them, praises, like heaven's dew,

160 *Pansies, lilies 2
174 Waggoner 1. 45
201 Hart-leap 65
233 Power of Sound 85
257 *The prayers 14
322 *Ye Storms 1
328 Ode 1875 122
338 Ode : Thanks. 180
484 Simon Lee 90
722 Prelude 10. 295
743 Prelude 13. 234
861 Excursion 7. 240
555 Prioress 167
332 Ode : Thanks. 201
556 Prioress 227
839 Excursion 6. 69
200 Hart-leap 9
858 Excursion 7. 82
260 *How sweet 6
379 Duddon 13. 14
345 *Ambition—follow
me 3
693 Prelude 7. 428
45 Bord. 436
523 Epist. Beaumont
158
528 *Those breathing
104
663 Prelude 4. 315
692 Prelude 7. 339
609 Desc. Sh. Quarto 113
70 Sparrows's Nest 14
407 White Doe 1038
661 Prelude 4. 204
19 Desc. Sh. 485
56 Bord. 1042
376 Duddon 1. 3
668 Prelude 5. 171
700 Prelude 8. 67
9 Collins 19
28 Guilt 242
43 Bord. 322
45 Bord. 436
60 Bord. 1278
67 Bord. 1648
67 Bord. 1655
67 Bord. 1670
76 Bord. 2237
78 Bord. 2338
83 We are Seven 17
84 We are Seven 27
110 Forsaken 6
126 Idiot Boy 61
137 Michael 409
140 Arm. Lady 49
144 Her Eyes 16
145 Her Eyes 79
179 Waggoner 3. 112
204 Brougham 68
210 Laod. 32
246 P. B. 897
257 *The prayers 2
288 Highland Girl 22
297 Highland Boy 203
309 *England ! the 12
470 Bala-Sala 5
480 Sister 13
483 Sister 37
485 Poet's Epitaph 22
537 Goody Blake 102
537 Goody Blake 127
545 Russ. Fug. 289
551 *If thou in 21
552 Prioress 25
553 Prioress 34
553 Prioress 82
554 Prioress 105
555 Prioress 149
556 Prioress 216
558 Cuch. and Night. 106
558 Cuch. and Night. 125
561 Cuch. and Night. 257
561 Cuch. and Night. 269
563 Troilus 54
565 Troilus 82
575 Chialbrera 7. 16
376 *By a 21
858 Excursion 5. 810
838 Excursion 6. 13
854 Excursion 6. 1078
S.3. 441 *Grateful is
sleep, more 4
Prater. Their solemn joy—praising the Eternal
King,
Pratling. Joy sparkled in the prancing courser's
eyes
Prank. By music, prank, and laughter—stirring jest ;
Pranks. Like a bold Gil, who plays her agile pranks
At all the merry pranks of Doonedale !
Prate. While clariens prate of kingdoms to be won—
Prate somewhat loudly of the whereabouts
Prater. This woman is a prater. Pray, good Lady !
Prattle. Mid the gay prattle of those infant tongues,
Or when the prattle of Bandusia's spring
And unaimed prattle flying up and down ;
Articulate prattle—Child as beautiful
Prattled. On which so oft he prattled when a boy.
Prattler. A little Prattler among men,
While yet a prattler on the knee,
Prattlers. In arms, now rosy prattlers at the feet
Prattling. A little prattling child, he oft descends,
Prattling upon his knee, to call him Father—
Bandusia, prattling as when long ago
And later down, in prattling childhood even,
The wild brooks prattling from invisible haunts ;
Pray. And pray that never child of song
I could not pray :—through tears that fell in showers
No more, I pray, of this. Three days at farthest
This woman is a prater. Pray, good Lady !
Pray tell me what this land is worth by the acre.
Near the wood's edge—rest there to-night, I pray
you :
There be who pray nightly before the Altar.
And lays it to his heart— I pray you speak !
Be calm, I pray thee ! Oswald— Name him not !
Watch over her, I pray—sustain her— Captain !
" And where are they ? I pray you tell."
Yet ye are seven ! I pray you tell,
I only pray to know the worst ;
My Johnny, do, I pray you, do,
And all temptation, Luke, I pray that thou
" Tempt me not, I pray ; my doom is
I pray thee have no fear of me ;
And every day we two will pray
" Yon owl !—pray God that all be well !
Pray in ghostly agonies.
Confirm, I pray, the vision with thy voice :
216 P. B. 897
If Thou the spirit give by which I pray :
With earnest feeling I shall pray
Thus did he cry, and thus did pray,
Therefore the wise pray for thee, though the freight
Intrudes on peace, I pray the eternal Sire
Edward will come with you,—and pray,
Then come, my Sister ! come, I pray,
O turn aside,—and take, I pray,
Thus on her knees did Goody pray ;
Now think, ye farmers all, I pray,
" Tears might be shed, and I might pray,
Of his Companion, he would pray that both
For sometimes, Lady ! ere men pray to thee
Even so fare I ; and therefore, I thee pray,
Her to salute, and also her to pray
His heart, that her to praise, to her to pray,
" She asketh, and she piteously doth pray
Pray also thou for us, while here we tarry
But hear you now a wondrous thing, I pray ;
Have knowledge, I thee pray, what this may be ?
I pray to God with her always to be.
And now I pray you all to do me right
Now, my sweet Troilus, love me well, I pray !
Unto the blood of Troy, I pray of thee to
Penned these sad lines, nor can forbear to pray
And pray that in his faithful breast the grace
For which we pray, and for the wants provide
The majesty of both shall pray for both :
Where, Sir, I pray you, where are laid the bones
Then wake me not, I pray you. Hush, speak low.

Praised. Fervently cried the housewife—" God be
praised,
And it was you, dear Lady ! God be praised,
That we are praised, only as men in us
But when the fruit, so often praised
" Oh ! God be praised—my heart's at ease—
Praised be the Art whose subtle power could stay
And by the general reverence God is praised :
That God might suitably be praised.
Has ended, though no Clerk, with " God be
praised !
Praised be the Rivers, from their mountain springs
" The blossom you so fondly praised
Admired for beauty, for her sweetness praised ;
The weak were praised, rewarded, and advanced ;
Is styled, when most affectionately praised,
And praised the gallant bearing, of a Knight
(The same kind Matron whom your tongue hath
praised)
Praised the consummate harmony serene
Praises. Eternal praises on the power that saved
her !
Thanks and praises, each a gage

Prayed. Bidding me trust in God, he stood and
prayed ;—
Ravage for which no knell was heard. We prayed
28 Guilt 241
29 Guilt 284

Prayed—continued.

But you prayed by him?
 And then I would have prayed, and had no voice.
 And what, for my part, I have often prayed:
 I prayed, yet every day I thought
 Mere slave of them who never for these prayed,
 For which it prayed!
 I to my Father knelt and prayed;
 And prayed the Earls in self-defence
 While the Monks prayed in Maiden's Bower
 With tears, and of his Father prayed—
 And painful struggle and deliverance—prayed
 And the Lady prayed in heaviness
 By their own darling. But the People prayed
 And, kneeling on the sticks, she prayed
 She prayed, her withered hand uprearing,
 So prayed he:—as our chronicles report,
 But to his comrade he repaired, and prayed
 To cleave unto this man; but when I prayed
 Was prayed to as a judge; but these were past,
 Have prayed that throughout earth upon all men,
 "So prayed, more gaining than he asked, the Bard—
 The one Survivor stood; he wept, he prayed—
 And with that pang I prayed to be no more!
 She prayed, she moaned;—her husband's sister
 watched
 Who bore me; and hath prayed for me in vain;—
Prayer. While prayer contends with silenced agony,
 Died in his arms; and with those thanks a prayer
 And hear his prayer that I would not forsake him
 Is ringing it—'twould stop a Saint in prayer,
 The thunder send him on his knees to prayer.
 With this dear holy shepherd-boy breathe a prayer
 of earnest heart,
 I saw, within, the Norman Boy kneeling alone in
 prayer.
 Yet, not the less, in children's hymns and lonely
 prayer delights.
 Prayer that Grace divine may raise
 Why did ye listen to my prayer?
 In prayer, yet blending with that solemn rite
 Then off she hies; but with a prayer,
 But why that prayer? as if to her could come
 But why so early with this prayer?
 If Wytheburne's modest House of prayer,
 And, if they had a prayer to make,
 The prayer would be that they may take
 My dear, dear Sister! and this prayer I make,
 That calms all fear; "Such grace hath crowned
 thy prayer,
 Nor doth the general voice abstain from prayer,
 Why should it daunt a blameless prayer?
 Dwell fruitless day-dreams, lawless prayer,
 To sailor's prayer breathed from a darkening sea,
 Through the long year the House of Prayer would
 seek:
 Yet failed to seek the sure relief of prayer,
 Prayer, text, or symbol, graven upon the stone;
 But why to Him confine the prayer,
 (Penance their trust, and prayer their store;)
 To labour, and to prayer, to nature, and to heaven.
 When a whole people shall kneel down in prayer,
 Spiry and dark, around their House of prayer,
 O come, if undishonoured by the prayer,
 For converse with God, sought through study and
 prayer.
 Might else have triumphed, baffling prayer,
 Now toiling, wuffed now on wings of prayer—
 This Sabbath-day, for praise and prayer.
 The pang of unavailing prayer;
 And sorrow of his fruitless prayer.
 But said; "The prayer which ye have heard,
 Sang mass,—and tore the book of prayer,—
 At length, the issue of a prayer
 All prayer for this cause or for that;
 This dying prayer, and he thou blest!
 Fulfilment of a Father's prayer
 Received and followed by a prayer,
 Their part in this effectual prayer,
 Chanting in barbarous ears a tuneful prayer—
 For prayer in stillness, or the chanted rite;
 Wan cheek, and knees indurated with prayer,
 And prayer, man's rational prerogative,
 Source of their liveliest hope, and tenderest
 prayer—
 An apostolic hand, and with prayer seals
 Beside the afflicted; to sustain with prayer,
 She knelt in prayer—the waves their wrath ap-
 pease;
 The prayer for them whose hour is past away
 Of prayer and praise forget their rosaries,
 Above his head uplifted in vain prayer,
 They knelt in prayer, or sang to blissful Mary.
 When Prayer is of no avail?
 May not avail, nor prayer have for God's ear
 And chanted hymns and stiller voice of prayer,
 While they give utterance to the prayer
 That would unite in prayer and praise;
 As my last earnest prayer ere we depart.

Prayer—continued.

72 *Bord.* 1963
 77 *Bord.* 2251
 99 *Brothers* 289
 115 *Last of Flock* 87
 253 **Fond words* 13
 285 *Grave of Burns* 78
 401 *White Doe* 489
 403 *White Doe* 631
 405 *White Doe* 833
 409 *White Doe* 1236
 460 **Queen of* 31
 495 *Force of Prayer* 61
 513 *General Fast* 5
 537 *Goody Blake* 95
 537 *Goody Blake* 97
 551 **If thou in* 24
 553 *Priores* 74
 667 *Prelude* 5, 116
 719 *Prelude* 10, 44
 720 *Prelude* 10, 135
 755 *Recluse* 1, 1. 777
 774 *Excursion* 2, 202
 785 *Excursion* 2, 877
 849 *Excursion* 6, 749
 852 *Excursion* 6, 926
 20 *Desc. Sk.* 549
 36 *Gull* 643
 66 *Bord.* 1610
 67 *Bord.* 1665
 75 *Bord.* 2179
 91 *Norman Boy* 30
 91 *Poet's Dream* 8
 93 *Poet's Dream* 64
 94 *Westmoreland Girl*
 90
 114 *Ind. Wom.* 24
 119 *Maternal Grief* 72
 128 *Idiot Boy* 199
 139 *Widow* 29
 174 *Waggoner* 1, 47
 176 *Waggoner* 2, 1
 178 *Waggoner* 3, 14
 178 *Waggoner* 3, 15
 207 *Tintern* 121
 209 *Load.* 29
 213 *Dion* 39
 217 *Enterprise* 121
 223 *Wishing-gale* 8
 233 *Power of Sound* 31
 256 *Decay of Piety* 4
 263 *Storm* 2
 275 *Gravestone* 2
 286 *Nith* 61
 298 *Brownie's Cell* 6
 320 **O'erweening States-*
men 14
 331 *Ode: Thanks.* 197
 347 *Processions* 44
 357 *Aquap.* 297
 364 *Vallomb.* 8
 391 *Highland Brooch* 54
 396 **Action is* 10
 396 *White Doe* 30
 398 *White Doe* 228
 401 *White Doe* 440
 403 *White Doe* 674
 404 *White Doe* 713
 406 *White Doe* 927
 407 *White Doe* 1066
 410 *White Doe* 1309
 411 *White Doe* 1422
 414 *White Doe* 1697
 415 *White Doe* 1776
 422 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1, 14, 8
 430 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2, 6, 8
 433 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2, 19, 3
 436 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2, 33, 13
 438 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2, 40, 8
 446 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3, 23, 10
 447 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3, 28, 6
 466 *St. Bees* 34
 467 *St. Bees* 77
 467 *St. Bees* 89
 475 **Here on their* 9
 477 *Nunnery* 8
 494 *Force of Prayer* 4
 519 *Pun. Death* 10, 7
 522 *Epist. Beaumont* 73
 530 *Gleaner* 33
 533 **Blest is* 34
 535 *Egremont* 24
 Which came, but it has passed into a prayer—
 And inwardly sustained by silent prayer,
 Be thou my safeguard!—"such her prayer
 The prayer is heard, the Saints have seen,
 At her own prayer transformed, took root,
 The light to us vouchsafed of thy prayer,
 A prayer to the Redeemer of the world.
 Shall be attended with a bolder prayer—
 The hermit, exercised in prayer and praise,
 Is hospitable dealing, grant my prayer!
 Nor wilt thou blame an aged Poet's prayer,
 Ah, with how different spirit might a prayer
 And momentary hope, and worn-out prayer,
 Love that adores, but on the knees of prayer,
 The imperfect offices of prayer and praise,
 In God's good love, and seek his help by prayer,
 The unbounded might of prayer; and learned,
 with soul
 Foretold, and added prayer to prophecy;
 Vigils of contemplation; praise; and prayer—
 The wisdom of the prayer that daily asks
 Restores not to their prayer! Ah! who would
 think
 "That prayer were not superfluous," said the Priest,
 Which waits that prayer to heaven, is due to all,
 The congregation joined with me in prayer
 Not to our prayer, but far beyond our prayer;
 With each repeating its allotted prayer,
 And prayer and thought can bring to worst distress
 The Pastor's mansion with the house of prayer.
 Urge it is vain; and, therefore, like a prayer
 —Father of good! this prayer in bounty grant,
 A prayer both bold and sly
Prayer-hell. Or prayer-hell by the dull cicada drown'd.
Prayerless. Aghast and prayerless. Into a deep wood
Prayer's. Prayer's voiceless service; but now, seek-
 ing nought
Prayers. And in his hearing there my prayers I said:
 In such dismay my prayers and tears were vain:
 The God in heaven my prayers for you will hear;
 Hope cheered my dreams, and to my daily prayers
 And no return have I to make but prayers;
 Though but a glimpse, it sent me to my prayers.
 To haffle me—it put me to my prayers.
 And, by the Mass, to see him at his prayers!—
 Give to Him prayers, and many thoughts, in thy
 most busy days;
 Came forth with wishes and with farewell prayers,
 Eases her pain, and helps her prayers.
 The prayers I make will then be sweet indeed
 Present your prayers—go—and rejoice aloud—
 Blessings and prayers in nobler reitance
 Their prayers out to the wind and naked skies.
 Ye multitude, pursue your prayers;
 All prayers for this cause, or for that!
 The Wharfedale peasants in their prayers,
 And prayers that would undo her forced farewell;
 The unarmed Host who by their prayers would turn
 Hence, prayers are shaped amiss, and dirges sung
 With prayers and blessings we your path will sow;
 The prayers, the contrite struggle, and the trust
 Alternate; carrying holy thoughts and prayers
 To like hope our prayers will cling.
 Mid muttering prayers all sounds of torment meet,
 Kneeling at prayers; or watchman on the top
 To their great Father, prayers were offered up,
 Our prayers have been accepted; thou wilt stand
 Of my best prayers to bring me back again.
 That spite of the defrauded Kitchen's prayers
Praying. What I am now— Praying or parleying?
 —tut!
Prays. By cells upon whose image, while he prays,
 The name of daughter in his mouth, he prays!
 And, as the saint he prays to, still.
 So prays the Church, to consecrate a Vow
 And skyward lift, like one that prays, his hand,
 By cells whose image, trembling as he prays,
Preach. A whipping to the Moralists who preach
 Yet listen, Child!—I would not preach;
 Copy their hearty more and more, and preach,
 Ages ere Valdo raised his voice to preach
 Deserves the name (this truth the billows preach)
Preached. A river of Blood, and preached that noth-
 ing else
Preacher. He, too, is no mean preacher:
 St. Mary's Church, the preacher then would cry:
 See him a constant preacher to the poor!
Preaching. Is preaching to no heedless flock!
 —Preaching, administering, in every work
Preamble. A glad preamble to this Verse: I sang
Precarious. And earth's precarious days.
Precede. And now precede thee, winding to and fro,
Precedent. How little boots that precedent of good,
Precedes. That precedes the passing-knell!
 While the joy that precedes the calm season of rest
Preceding. The Cross preceding Him who floats in air
Precept. By precept only, and shed tears by rule.
 For them whom precept and the pedantry
 The precept eye for eye, and tooth for tooth,

540 **Lady! a 77*
 541 *Grace Darl.* 49
 543 *Russ. Pug.* 163
 543 *Russ. Pug.* 169
 543 *Russ. Pug.* 183
 553 *Priores* 27
 576 *Chiabrera* 9, 4
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 586 *Ch. Lamb* 122
 625 *Æneid* 108
 628 **Deign, Sovereign*
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 692 *Prelude* 7, 373
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 770 *Excursion* 1, 936
 797 *Excursion* 3, 765
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Preceptor. Duty, like a strict preceptor,
Preceptress. Grave Teacher, stern Preceptress ! for
 at times
Precepts. That builds, as thy unerring precepts teach,
 For "precepts over dignified,"
 Not she whose rigid precepts trained the boy
 The golden precepts of the classic page ;
 If e'er these precepts quell'd the passions' strife,
 Dragging all precepts, judgments, maxims, creeds,
Precincts. Nought round its darling precincts can
 he find
 "These nether precincts do not lack
 In precincts nearer to the Saviour's tomb,
 Making the precincts ye adorn . . .
 Shall he frequent these precincts ; locked no more
 Seemed humbled in these precincts thence to be
 About its narrow precincts all beloved,
 Within these precincts, a capacious bed
Precious. Dear Daughter ! precious relic of that
 time—
 Of sending to his grave our precious Charge ;
 Your words are precious to my ears ; go on . . .
 I yielded up those precious hopes, which nought
 The thing most precious that it now contains :
 By light of lamp and precious stones, that glim-
 mered here, there glowed,
 "Sir ! 'twas a precious flock to me,
 Obsequious service to the precious child,
 For a crowning recompense, the precious grace
 He saves for me my precious soul ; . . .
 This precious Flower, true love's last token,
 This precious boon ; and blest a sad abode."
 That brought their precious liberty again . . .
 And all the sad and precious things
 Chains, such precious chains of sight . . .
 This precious leaf, with harsh impiety,
 All that to each is precious, as we float
 More precious than a hermit's dust ;
 Old songs, the precious music of the heart !
 Built of all precious substances,—so pure
 Lives inexhaustibly in precious gems,
 Bleeding on that precious Rood ;
 From what a precious source of truth it came . . .
 My vehicle shall prove—O precious Charge !
 Avon—a precious, an immortal name !
 And the tear precious in compassion shed . . .
 The precious folds—"behold," said he,
 This was for you a precious greeting ;
 The precious Current they had taught to flow ?
 And far above the mine's most precious ore
 The precious Tomb, their haven of salvation.
 To stay the precious waste. Through every brain
 Yet will we not conceal the precious Cross,
 For precious tremblings in your bosom found !
 But for some precious boons vouchsafed to thee,
 One precious, tender-hearted, scroll
 Their gifts she hails (deemed precious, as they
 prove
 More than is needed, but the precious Art
 Creatures—how precious in the Maiden's sight !
 Thy worship is performed and precious laud ;
 And in a tomb of precious marble clear
 (A thing more precious far than all that books
 And when the precious hours of leisure came,
 Fitting to guard the precious dust of him
 Shall Southey feed upon your precious lore,
 But that the precious love this friend hath sown
 One precious gain, that he forgets himself . . .
 A precious treasure had I long possessed,
 How precious when in riper days I learned
 A precious gift ; for, as he grew in years,
 'Tis more than human ! Many precious rites
 And precious interests ? Smoothly did our life
 Preserved from age to age ; more precious far
 Shall he be a precious visitant ; and then,
 In search of precious ore : they tried, were foiled—
 There, by her innocent Baby's precious grave,
 Of memory, images and precious thoughts,
 The precious gift of hearing . . . He grew up
 "Oh ! pang unthought of, as the precious boon
 To me as precious as my own !—Green herbs
Precipice. And it had led him towards the precipice,
 You see you precipice,—it wears the shape
 He to the margin of the precipice
 The air or laugh upon a precipice ;
 By chasm or dizzy precipice ;
 The humid precipice, and seize the guest
 A lofty precipice in front,
 Right at the foot of that moist precipice,
 Of a rough precipice ; and some, apart,
Precipice's. Travel along the precipice's base ;
 Straight toward some precipice's airy brink !
Precipices. Smitten, the precipices rang aloud ;
Precipitate. Him from that height shall Heaven precipitate
 capitate
Precipitated. Those sooty knaves, precipitated down
Precipitates. Nor stagnates, nor precipitates his
 course,
Precipitations. Precipitations, and untoward straits,

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Precipitous. To listen to ANIO's precipitous flood,
 High on the brink of that precipitous rock,
 That lurled precipitous from steep to steep ;
 Of some smooth ridge, whose brink precipitous
Precise. Expanding yet precise, the roof embowed,
Precision. With dread precision, ye made clear
Preclude. And being, to preclude or quell the strife
 Preclude conviction, that a spirit strong
 That should preclude humility and love ?
 Which no condition can preclude ; of One
 Of proofs and reasons ye preclude—in those
 Preclude forgiveness, from the praise debarred,
 Our system is not fashioned to preclude
Precludes. Precludes, and charity beyond the bounds
Preconceived. Abrupt—as without preconceived de-
 sign
Preconsumes. Blocks out the forms of nature, pre-
 consumes
Precursor. And see ! a bright precursor to a train
 Precursor to a timid sigh
 (O great Precursor, genuine morning Star)
 Like the Precursor when the Deity
Precursors. Precursors to Aurora's car,
Predecessor's. Which some have named her Prede-
 cessor's ghost.
Predecessors. Enjoys the walks his predecessors trod,
Predefined. Predefined here to live . . .
 Predestined, if two beings ever were,
Predominance. Or by predominance of thought opp-
 ressed,
Predominant. Predominant in good and evil hearts ;
 With genial feelings still predominant ;
Predominate. Doth sometimes here predominate,
 and works
 Predominate ; whose strong effects are such . . .
Predominates. Predominates, and darkness comes
 and goes,
Pre-eminence. And Reason's sway predominate ; even so far,
Pre-eminence. Of God himself from dread pre-emi-
 nence—
 Such genuine state, pre-eminence so free,
 That with distinct pre-eminence retain
Pre-eminence. The stars pre-eminent in magnitude,
 Pre-eminent in beauty is the vale
 Spirit in him pre-eminent, who guides,
 The power of years—pre-eminent, and placed
 Pre-eminent till death. From early days,
 Thus early took a place pre-eminent ;
Pre-eminently. Two shall be named, pre-eminently
 dear,—
Pre-existing. In long succession, pre-existing ghosts
Preface. And without further preface,—In my youth,
Prefaced. She prefaced half a hint of this
Prefer. This Ship to all the rest did I prefer :
 Blessings to give, news ask, or suit prefer
 Here laid in mortal darkness, wouldst prefer
 Disclose, had accusations to prefer
 Your Pastor is emboldened to prefer
Preference. He in the preference, modest Youth,
 might take,
 And now, in preference to the mightiest names,
 That in the act of preference he had been . . .
Preferred. For ever—sad alternative I preferred,
 Much injured Earls ! by these preferred,
 Then, Twilight is preferred to Dawn,
 Jealous that Hope had been preferred
 Have been preferred, that this fair creature, checked
Preferr'd. Preferr'd a garland culled from purple
 heath
Prefering. Preferring studious leisure, I had chosen
 Rush on the fight, to harps preferring swords,
 To a voluptuous unconcern, preferring
 Preferring me to parents, and the choir . . .
 Preferring bonds and darkness to a state
Prefigured. Prefigured to his sense the Egyptian Lady
Prefiguring. Prefiguring his own impending doom,
 That would yield him fit help while prefiguring that
 Place
Pregnant. A pregnant dream, within whose shadowy
 bonds
 Pregnant with mutual exaltation,
 Or, pencil pregnant with ethereal hues,
 Shall be performed at pregnant intervals,
 Pregnant with good. Young, Middle-aged, and Old,
 Is pregnant with anxiety,
 Through pregnant vision, separate or conjoined . . .
 It slept, even in the pregnant season of youth . . .
 What grandeur not unmet, what pregnant show
 For, from this pregnant spot of ground, such
 thoughts
 A fancy pregnant with resource and scheme . . .
 Pregnant with recollections of the time
Prejudged. Prejudged by foes determined not to
 spare,
Prejudice. Besides, I know not what strange prejudice
 Inflamed by passion, blind with prejudice,
 Of civic prejudice, the bigotry . . .
 By prejudice, the miserable slave
 Of prejudice subdued—still he retained,
 Barbarian torpor, and blind prejudice ;
Prelate's. A Prelate's blessing ask on bended knees.

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 859 *Excursion* 7. 117
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The notes, in prelude, ROSIN! to a blank . . . 387 *Roslin* 5
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Is the string touched in prelude to a lay . . . 529 *Poor Robin* 17
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O'ercome by humblest prelude of that strain, . . . 648 *Prelude* 2. 417
So might—and with that prelude *did* begin . . . 717 *Prelude* 9. 557
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With step preclusive to a long array . . . 396 *White Doe* 36
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The Poet mutter his preclusive songs . . . K.8. 241 *Reduse* 1. 1. 184
Premature. By twilight premature of cloud and
rain; . . . 279 **Hark!* 'tis 2
The offering, though imperfect, premature. . . 753 **Off, through* 14
From vice and premature decay preserved . . . 862 *Excursion* 7. 300
In whom a premature necessity . . . 878 *Excursion* 8. 287
Prematurely. And, to his office prematurely called,
And prematurely disappeared, . . . 134 *Michael* 187
Before his temples, prematurely forced . . . 154 *Flower Garden* 14
Premonished. And undertook premonished, if un-
sound . . . 842 *Excursion* 6. 277
Prentice. That errand-bound 'Prentice was passing
in haste— . . . 444 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 16. 10
Pre-occupy. From day to day pre-occupy the ground
Pre-ordained. By birth and call of nature pre-ordained
Preparation. There will be need of preparation.
Master! . . . 188 *Music* 17
Hath left him high in preparation,— . . . 742 *Prelude* 13. 199
With preparation artful and benign, . . . 659 *Prelude* 4. 96
Of hopeful preparation, grasped his staff; . . . 74 *Bord.* 2110
Our Country marked the preparation vast . . . 244 *P. B.* 692
And earnest preparation.—Forth we went, . . . 687 *Prelude* 7. 24
Preparatory. Closed the preparatory notices . . . 771 *Excursion* 1. 966
Announced, as a preparatory act . . . 869 *Excursion* 7. 759
Prepare. And solitude prepare the soul for heaven; . . . 890 *Excursion* 9. 433
You should prepare to meet him. I have nothing . . . 776 *Excursion* 2. 316
Those shocks of passion can prepare . . . 839 *Excursion* 6. 89
Wrought on with her best fingers to prepare . . . 10 *Desc. Sk.* 3
This untried world, and to prepare thy way . . . 75 *Bord.* 2131
Won from the world of mind, dost thou prepare . . . 113 *Lament* 39
And whispers to the silent birds, "Prepare . . . 135 *Michael* 286
Such simple gifts prepare, . . . 173 *Infant Daughter* 73
Dost Thou prepare, whose sign will be the smoke . . . 216 *Enterprise* 90
Than pleasure only; gladness to prepare . . . 263 **White not* 7
This Frostov doth for those bad Jews prepare . . . 324 *Ode 1814* 47
Junonian hospitalities prepare . . . 465 **Pastor and* 9
Within are fifty handmaids, who prepare . . . 538 **In desultory* 23
When, as becomes a man who would prepare . . . 555 *Priores* 178
Prepared.—Well taught by that to feel his rights,
prepared . . . 624 *Enaid* 51
And scorn,—against all enemies prepared, . . . 634 *Prelude* 1. 146
Confirmed of purpose, fearlessly prepared . . . 18 *Desc. Sk.* 447
I have prepared a most apt Instrument— . . . 23 *Yew-tree* 19
Prepared already for the sacrifice. . . 36 *Guilt* 649
That all is well prepared. We will obey you. . . 44 *Bord.* 364
Here is a Man by Nature's hand prepared . . . 57 *Bord.* 1093
His wickedness prepared it; these expedients . . . 58 *Bord.* 1131
That she should be prepared; I'll go before. . . 62 *Bord.* 1386
They for the voyage were prepared, . . . 69 *Bord.* 1746
Prepared themselves for glorious enterprise . . . 74 *Bord.* 2109
Prepared by one who loves the buoyant swell . . . 194 *Ruth* 188
Heroes!—for instant sacrifice prepared; . . . 211 *Laod.* 117
Of hearts and hands alike "prepared" . . . 254 *Wild Duck's Nest* 6
The Apostle of the Gentiles; both prepared . . . 326 **Intrepid* 59
But for coeval sympathy prepared . . . 342 *Ital. Itin.* 67
Prepared, in peace of heart, in calm of mind . . . 357 *Aquap.* 312
Mount along ways by man prepared; . . . 359 **Complacent Fictions* 7
Of years hemmed round, had dwelt, prepared to try . . . 384 *Dutton* 33. 13
And for this issue been prepared; . . . 391 *Highland Broach* 70
Yet came prepared as glorious lights to shine, . . . 391 *Brownie* 6
Approach, come gladly, ye prepared, in sight . . . 402 *White Doe* 580
Prepared, when each has stood his time, to sink . . . 432 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 13. 12
Unfaded, yet prepared to fade, . . . 446 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 26. 2
Entering, we find the morning meal prepared: . . . 464 **Thou look'st* 4
Have faithfully prepared each other's way— . . . 498 **Departing summer* 5
Prepared to sojourn in a pleasant town, . . . 525 *Epist. Beaumont* 239
Of my associates stood prepared for flight . . . 538 **In desultory* 19
In that unworthy service was prepared . . . 710 *Prelude* 9. 40
Not safe within its bosom. Thus prepared, . . . 712 *Prelude* 9. 182
And what would disappear; prepared to find . . . 722 *Prelude* 10. 316
Have been prepared, not with the buoyant spirits . . . 728 *Prelude* 11. 92
Of Nature, and already was prepared, . . . 741 *Prelude* 13. 65
Such as might suit a rustic Sire, prepared . . . 752 *Prelude* 14. 416
By philosophic discipline prepared . . . 759 *Excursion* 1. 192
Are ye prepared to urge, that my decrees . . . 762 *Excursion* 1. 421
Unbaffed powers of vision hath prepared, . . . 790 *Excursion* 3. 267
The generations are prepared; the pangs, . . . 805 *Excursion* 4. 282
Prepared for never-resting Labour's eyes . . . 815 *Excursion* 4. 945
Where once the dinner was prepared with pride; . . . 846 *Excursion* 6. 554
Within his mind, he seemed prepared to give . . . 877 *Excursion* 8. 168
Prepares. By all that mind invents or hand prepares; . . . 878 *Excursion* 8. 273
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That, for the virtuous, Life prepares; . . . 344 **How blest* 50
The woman-hearted Confessor prepares . . . 426 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 31. 1
Our Church prepares not, trusting to the might . . . 450 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 40. 7
Of reason; yet prepares that after-joy . . . 567 *Cumb. Beg.* 101
Of custom that prepares a partial scale . . . 737 *Prelude* 12. 195
Prepar'et. Which thou prepar'st, full often, to convey
Preparing. "You are preparing as before, . . . 146 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 45. 11
Preparing your deliverance, . . . 150 *Oak and Broom* 31
As if preparing for the peace of evening. . . 545 *Russ. Fug.* 331
Preponderates. Preponderates, or evil? Doth the will
Prepossession. Of prepossession, without which the
soul . . . 890 *Excursion* 9. 422
829 *Excursion* 5. 470
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Presence. See **Self-presence.**
In thy loved presence known, and only there; . . . 21 *Desc. Sk.* 600
He degrades the presence of a virtuous man . . . 42 *Bord.* 264
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 Might still preserve the beautiful repose . . . 845 *Excursion* 6. 479
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 Of truth preserved and error passed away;
 She, in the midst of all, preserved me still
 Preserved, enlarged, this freedom in himself?
 And there, by lucky hap, had been preserved
 From unreflecting ignorance preserved,
 A plot of green-sward, seemingly precious
 Preserved from age to age; more precious far
 Is yet preserved to principles of truth,
 For one day's little compass, has preserved
 'Gathers, and is preserved; and feeding dew
 In undecaying beauty were preserved;
 For public use preserved, and thus survive
 From vice and premature decay preserved
 By horror of their impious rites, preserved;
 And Heaven's good providence, preserved from
 taint!
 And habits seemingly preserved . . . 876 *Excursion* 8. 150
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 bright 892 *Excursion* 9. 577
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Preserves. Preserves her beauty 'mid autumnal leaves,
 And now that monumental stone preserves
 A mighty gain, that Labour here preserves
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Preside. To the just cause; and, oh! do thou preside
 Let Ignorance o'er the monster swarms preside,
Presidents. Ye Presidents and Deans, and, till the spirit
Presides. Fidelity presides;
 His lineaments by day, yet there presides,
 Her treasures less and less.—Man now presides
 Supports, adorns, and over all presides;
 A gracious spirit o'er this earth presides,
Presiding. Presiding Spirit here to-day,
 What Powers, presiding o'er the sacred well
 Presiding; and severest solitude
 Owes that presiding aspect which might well
 In majesty presiding o'er fields
 Which speaks from a presiding Spirit here,
Presignified. Their purposes. Behold, pre-signified,
 Presignified by that dread strife
Press. With forward neck the closing gate to press—
 Press the sad kiss, fond mother! vainly fears
 That you do press upon me. There—indeed
 What strong temptations press upon the Poor.
 Speak out.
 Wherefore press this on me? Because I feel
 Oh! press me with thy little hand;
 Did press this semblance of unpitted smart
 Did Peter boldly press his way
 He longs to press her to his heart,
 Will press me down: to think of what is gone
 Press the point home, or falter and demur,
 Her doom it is to press a weary bed—
 Off weight—nor press on weight!—away
 (As the crowd press devoutly down the aisle
 That press upon me, devoting the career
 Thoughts press, and time is hurrying on—
 Thy thundering battle-axe as it cleaves the press
 Shut close the door; press down the latch;
 I press thee, through the yielding soil, with pride.
 Of Ocean, press right on; or gently wind,
 In dance, amid a press
 While thoughts press on, and feelings overflow,
 Press forward by the teasing dogs unscared.
 How Want may press thee down, and with thee sink
 In the press of twenty thousand thoughts,
 Press forward, in all colours, on the sight;
 Above the press and danger of the crowd,
 Through meagre lines and colours, and the press
 That from the press of Paris duly brought
 A child of hope? Do generations press
 Who sits, is disencumbered from the press
 Of ocean press right on, or gently wind,
Pressed. See *Press*.
 Kindly the housewife pressed, and they in comfort fed.
 And most forlorn, should bribe a Mother, pressed
 But things substantial have so pressed on me—
 Proof after proof was pressed upon me; guilt
 All pressed on him with such a weight, that now,
 Of agony had pressed the Sufferer down:
 Or care, that what so tenderly he pressed;
 He pressed his Son, he kissed him and wept;
 With thankfulness the Mother pressed;
 Against the yielding gate he pressed
 With his hands pressed against his brow,
 Invades a Realm, so pressed that in the scale
 Such feeling pressed upon my soul,
 Sighed on the wing as her foot pressed the strand,
 So spake Sir Eglamore, and pressed
 "But we are pressed by heavy laws;
 Duly as Friday comes, though pressed herself
 When his fetters at night have so press'd on his limbs,
 Pressed closely palm to palm, and to his mouth
 Thus by conflicting passions pressed, my heart
 When, pressed by tragic sufferings, the heart
 Not pressed upon, nor dazzled or misled
 Harassing both; until he sank and pressed
 Pressed on me almost like a feat to come.
 And all the accidents of life were pressed
 Accumulated feelings pressed his heart
 The Pastor pressed by thoughts which round his theme
 That pressed upon his brother's house; for books
 Began to fail, this sheep by hunger pressed
Presses. A tranquillising spirit presses now
Press-gang. I wish the press-gang or the drum
 And wish'd the press-gang, or the drum
Pressing. Pressing upon his solitary heart.
 Pressing upon thy heart, and this the hour
 Pressing as heavily as it doth on mine.
 The foremost prow in pressing to the strand,—
 Time pressing on with stary crest
 Of a wide army pressing on to meet

Pressing—continued.
 Nor wanted 'mid the pressing crowd
 Pressing behind, adown a rugged slope,
Pressure. Through long-lived pressure of obscure distress,
 Upon the pressure of a painful thing,
 Thy sense from pressure of life's common din;
 By the joint pressure of his musing mood
 Drawn forth by pressure of his gilded chains,
 But, under pressure of a private grief,
 He had no painful pressure from without
 Against the pressure of beleaguering war.
 Who, from the pressure of their several fates,
 Caught from the pressure of elastic turf
Pressures. Here, too, were "forms and pressures of the time,"
Prest. See *Pressed*.
 Close by her mantling wings' embraces prest . . .
 In that glad moment when your hands are prest . . .
 Had prest upon him; and old Michael now
 I feel thy little fingers prest.
 By random footsteps to be prest,
 If she is prest by want of food,
 On tombs, with palms together prest,
 Or prest together by the appetite,
 And hands in resignation prest,
 So, when upon sad thoughts had prest
 Prest in the tenderness of virgin love
 Than even now await her prest,
 Perish the grovelling few, who, prest between
Presume. "Dost thou presume my course to block?
 A very reptile could presume
 Presume those interweavings to reprove
 That doth presume no more than to supply
 Unless they chasten fancies that presume
 Presume to offer; we, who—from the breast
Presumed. Presumed to grapple with their scorn,
 (Which words less free presumed not even to touch)
Presumes. Dazzling the vision that presumes to gaze.
Presumption. To see Presumption, turning pale,
 refrain
 Dead to the very name? Presumption fed
 Had no presumption, no such jealousy,
 Like engines; when will their presumption learn,
 Of mortified presumption, I adored
 But through presumption; even in pleasure pleased
 Presumption, folly, madness, in the men
 Renew, if their presumption make them such?
Presumptuous. Who cries presumptuous, "Here the
 flood shall stay."
 Been most presumptuous. There is guilt in this,
 I am not of the world's presumptuous judges,
 Presumptuous above all that ever breathed,
 Begone, thou food presumptuous Elf!
 To thee would offer no presumptuous hymn!
 A sense of seemingly presumptuous wrong
 Presumptuous Book! too forward to be read,
 Inherited:—presumptuous thought!—it fed
 Issues, revealed in no presumptuous vision,
 Of judgment such presumptuous doom repeat!)
 And for presumptuous wrongs atone;—
 For the presumptuous thoughts that would assign
 Yet on presumptuous wing as far would fly
 Who cries, presumptuous, "here their tides shall
 stay."
 Presumptuous cloud, on whose black front was
 written
 A proud and most presumptuous confidence
 Are abject, vain, presumptuous, and perverse.
Presumptuously. Presumptuously) their roots both
 wide and deep,
 When we may, not presumptuously, I hope,
 And not presumptuously, I trust, of Age,
Presumptuousness. When youth's presumptuousness
 is mellowed down,
Prentice. Under pretence of violence, be seized.
 Of haughtiness without pretence,
 Law but a servile dupe of false pretence,
 In men of low degree, all smooth pretence!
 Objects of false pretence, or meanly true!
 Before a flying season's rash pretence
 And therefore fugitive or on what pretence;
Prentended. But the prentended Father—Earthly
 law
Pretensions. To whose pretensions, sedulously urged,
 Appeared, of high pretensions—unproved
Preternatural. That left half-told the preternatural
 tale,
Prettiest. With ornaments—the prettiest, nature
 yields
 "The prettiest letters that were ever seen."
 The prettiest of the grove!
 Prettiest Tumbler ever seen!
Prettily. To mark its eddying foam-balls prettily
 distract
Pretty. Aloft upon the elm-tree. Pretty Maids,
 Smiling in sleep— A pretty feat of Fancy!
 A pretty prospect this, a masterpiece
 When the pretty flowerets die;
 And feats of cunning; and the pretty round
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I heard a voice; it said, "Drink, pretty creature, drink!"
 "Drink, pretty creature, drink," she said in such a tone
 A pretty flock, and which, for aught I know, . . .
 He loved—the pretty Barbara died;
 The pretty flock which I had reared
 Save thee, my pretty Love!
 I've none, my pretty Innocent!
 My pretty thing! then thou shalt sing
 If thou art mad, my pretty lad,
 Then, pretty dear, be not afraid:
 Chanted his pretty songs, when you
 And then thou art a pretty star;
 Who fancied what a pretty sight
 What a pretty baby-show!
 'Tis a pretty baby-treat;
 Pretty Kitten I from thy freaks,—
 But, pretty Maid, if you look near,
 And drinks up all the pretty rills
 Askance upon her pretty Self.
 And his two pretty pinions of blue dusky gauze
 Of pretty fancies that would round him play
 "Ha," quoth I, "pretty prisoner, are you there!"
 This pretty Shepherd, pride of all the plains,
 In peace and comfort; and a pretty boy
 And with a pretty restless hand of love.
 At the pretty Maiden's dread
 I, whose pretty Voice you hear,
Prevail. And hopes are strong and will prevail.
 Shall e'er prevail against us, or disturb
 Prevail to further our desire,
 Her buoyant spirit can prevail
 There let a mystery of joy prevail,
 And for Thy righteous purpose they prevail;
 And what melodious sounds at times prevail!
 'Tis past away; far other thoughts prevail;
 Hopes that within the Father's heart prevail,
 And the "wild justice of revenge" prevail.
 Thus gaily and cheerfulness prevail,
 Of these benign observances prevail;
 Why do not these prevail for human life,
 Be yet far distant, let thy Word prevail,
 Oh! let thy Word prevail, to take away
 Prevail, 'tis best to neither hear nor see.

Prevailed. Such earnest vigils, that belief prevailed
 Them and their object; but, meanwhile, prevailed
 Prevailed a like indulgent law
 Who paints how Britain struggled and prevailed
 Her recreant Brother—he prevailed
 Here hath a milder doom prevailed;
 Yet do not deem the Autocracy prevailed.
 On the smooth platform, whether skill prevailed
 Prevailed among the powers of heaven and earth,
 Stillness prevailed around us: and the voice . . .
 A gay or pensive tenderness prevailed,
 Was he received, and mutual joy prevailed.
 Prevailed; and, from those bonds released, she went
Prevailing. Blue sky prevailing;
 [Fair is the Swan, whose majesty, prevailing
 Temptation so prevailing as to change
Prevails. Still have I found, where Tyranny prevails,
 Is it by rocks and woods that man prevails?
 Hence equal ignorance of both prevails,
 But wrought with mightier arm than now prevails.
 Or the perpetual warbling that prevails
 Did never break the stillness that prevails
 Though with the silence pleased that here prevails,
Prevalence. Usurping, with a prevalence
Prevalent. Is prevalent, where he who tills the field,
Prevent. Thence bursting shrill did all remark prevent;
 My further labour might prevent!
 Fall to prevent or beautify decay;
 Prevent omission, help deficiency,
 As oft befalls, prevent or turn aside
 Your power to punish crime, and so prevent.
 Sadness which no indulgence could prevent;
 That, still attempting to prevent the waste,
 Not long your pastime to prevent;
 With his brave sword endeavoured to prevent
Prevented. Prevented each desire:—
 To listen, is prevented or deterred.
Preventive. To the prevention of all healthful growth
Preventiva. Religion deepens her preventive care;
Prevents. Prevents me not from owning, that the law,
Previous. Then, to her Patron Saint a previous rite
 Would I, by previous wiles, inflame the queen
 The straggler during all the previous day
Previously. Of moral anger previously had tinged
Prey. His prey, through tracts abrupt of desolate space,
 The eagle of the Alps o'er shades her prey.
 Like fate; was hurried off, a helpless prey,
 Doth prey alike on two distracted Countries,
 A prey to a deceiver?—no—no—no—

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Our Captain made a prey to foul device —
 Shall prey upon the tallest. Solitude —
 The prey or masters of our own past deeds.
 Upon the prey;—with leaps and springs
 When they are angry, roar like lions for their prey.
 Of fears the prey, of hopes the sport;
 Ere, pouncing like a ravenous bird of prey,
 And their music's a prey which they seize;
 'Tis gone—a ruthless spoiler's prey,
 Now she meets the coming prey,
 When falcons were abroad for prey,
 Man left this Structure to become Time's prey,
 They steal upon their prey.
 High lodged the Warrior, like a bird of prey;
 Where the wild waves resigned their prey—
 Sun, moon, and stars, and beast of chase or prey;
 Seized it, as hunters seize their prey;
 Drives from their Cures, a voluntary prey
 How baffled projects on the spirit prey,
 Entering my dungeon, didst become a prey
 The Figure called to mind a beast of prey
 Her babe's small cry, that leads him to his prey.
 The eagle of the Alps o'er shades his prey.
 Cries out, and leads her Spectres to their prey,
 Became my prey; and when the deed was done
 Eager as birds of prey, or as a ship
 To drive their prey enclosed within a ring
 His coiled-up prey with barkings turbulent.
 Will conscience prey.—Feebly must they have felt
 And the owl's prey; from these bare haunts, to
 which
 As only capable to prey on things
 For Time's invisible tooth to prey upon,
Preyed. Preyed upon body and mind—yet not the less
 Hath preyed with ruthless appetite
 Preyed on my strength, and stopped the quiet stream
Priam. Of Priam ask'd, of Hector,—o'er and o'er—
 Of Hector asked if [of] Priam o'er and o'er,
Price. Before his eyes, to price above all gold;
 The crown of thorns; whose life-blood flowed, the
 price
 And gradually enriched with things of price,
 And would preserve as things above all price,
Prick. The mountain-ponies prick their ears,
Prickled. Who from Keswick has pricked forth,
Prickly. Through prickly moors or dusty ways must
 wind;
 No leaves it has, no prickly points;
 Fixed in the centre of a prickly brake,
Pride. Pride of his sister-wives, the monarch stalks;
 While, flapped with conscious pride, resound his
 wings!
 How graceful, pride can be, and how majestic, ease.
 She, in a mother's care, her beauty's pride
 Unstained by envy, discontent, and pride;
 And with the food of pride sustained his soul.
 Stranger! henceforth be warned; and know that
 pride,
 The swans that with white chests upreared in pride
 Yet, reason as he is, his pride has built
 Pride and her daughter, Cruelty, from Madness,
 Compassion!—pity!—pride can do without them;
 Did my pride tame my pride;—for many days,
 And, tired with slights his pride no more could
 brook,
 As the clear Moon with modest pride
 My little joy! my little pride!
 My pride was tamed, and in our grief
 Said, "Pride shall help me in my woe."
 I looked at her again, nor did my pride abate.
 May fill your breast with joyful pride;
 Apt emblem (for reproof of pride)
 Look but at the gardener's pride—
 "Abate this unbecoming pride,
 Then for the pride of self-denial;
 By generous pride within the breast;
 To Nelson, England's pride and treasure,
 And the ship, in all her pride,
 There is a Yew-tree, pride of Lorton Vale,
 That doth reject all show of pride, admits no out-
 ward sign,
 And ornaments of seemlier pride,
 When I, in confidence and pride,
 The sleepless Soul that perished in his pride;
 Never to blend our pleasure or our pride
 But here is perfect joy and pride
 Still may a veteran Few have pride
 Nor shall the tongue of envious pride
 And no pride blended with their dignity.
 Heaven will not tax our thoughts with pride
 The Christian of his pride:
 The trumpet (we, intoxicate with pride,
 His staff high-raising, in the pride
 With pride, the Muses love it evermore.
 For human-kind, weak slaves of cumbersome pride!
 With one calm triumph of a modest pride.
 The vestments brodered with barbaric pride:
 Chatsworth! thy stately mansion, and the pride
 Is given to triumph and all human pride!
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 65 *Bord.* 1515
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There, too, a Son, his joy and pride,
The pride, the fury uncontrollable,
How might he flourish in his pride,
A land of promise and of pride
He launched his vessel,—and in pride
He, struggling in the net of pride,
My Country! and 'tis joy enough and pride
And, like Montrose, make Loyalty your pride—
Than all the pride of intellect and thought?
Which shall not fail, though poor men cleave with
pride
Their God, and placed their trust in human pride!

But aye ascending, restless in her pride
Such sweet wayfaring—of life's spring the pride,
Memento uninscribed of Pride o'erthrown,

Our pride misleads, our timid likings kill.
Pride of two nations, wood and lake and plains,
The Monks still repeat the tradition with pride,
The obstinate pride and wanton revelry
Chanting her low-voiced hymn, take pride
Whose souls take pride in freedom, virtue, fame,
"My Art shall help to tame her pride—"
All pride; by which all happiness is blighted.
And the solidities of mortal pride,
Her trophies, Fancy crouch; the course of pride
In which the castle once took pride!
High was the trophy hung with pitiless pride;
A warrior, with his shield of pride
As if in some respect of pride;
He glanced a look of holy pride,
These Eight, and this is a day of pride!
This Banner raised with joyful pride,
These were their triumph, these their pride;
The lordly Mansion of its pride
With heart brimful of pride and joy!
Round the decaying trunk of human pride,
So vaunt a throng of Followers, filled with pride
And meekness tempering honourable pride;
Pride to be washed away by bitter tears!
Of Justice armed, and Pride to be laid low.
In thankful bosoms to a modest pride,
Imporing, or commanding with meet pride,
The poor, the lonely, herdsman's joy and pride.
"There!" said a Stripling, pointing with meet
pride

Pride where there's no envy, there's so much of joy;
For she, with scanty cause for pride,
Or art thou one of gallant pride,
Unchecked by pride or scrupulous doubt,
The pride of all the vale;
I press thee, through the yielding soil, with pride.
Not seeking in the school of pride
Then Genius, shunning fellowship with Pride,
And harboured ships, whose pride is on the sea,
Strip it the haughty one of pride,
"The frost of England's pride will soon be thawed;
Of yet more heinous guilt, with fiercer pride.
Assaults the pride she strove in vain to quell.
And cottage comfort shunned not seemly pride.

May turn indifference to pride;
Admiring, loving, and with grief and pride
What is pride?—a whizzing rocket
Pride, anger, mischief, poverty, and madness.
Heart-swollen, while in your pride ye comprehend
That I sing of old Adam, the pride of old men.
I knew the force; and hence the rough sea's pride
Take pride in him!—O Passenger, farewell!
She came, though meek of soul, in seemly pride
His pride and his delight!
Some day, to see it in its pride,
And with new joy and pride
Stately, and burning in his pride, divides
Sublime o'er Conquest, Avarice, and Pride,
The Pride of the Islands, VICTORIA THE
QUEEN!

Nor needs a warning voice to tame the pride
Conquered and conqueror. Thus the pride of
strength,
Of pride and pleasure! to myself I seemed
And conscious step of purity and pride.
Libations, to thy memory drank, till pride
While she perused me with a parent's pride.
Attended, doubtless, with a little pride,
Glanced on their promises in restless pride.
Decked as in pride, and with outlandish grace:
Up to the loftiest towers of Pride ascend,
Or father fondly gazed upon with pride.
The pride and pleasure of all lookers-on
Abandoned, and the pride of public vice:
This pretty Shepherd, pride of all the plains,
Is law for all, and of that barren pride
From the best youth in England their dear pride,
Was taken up by scoffers in their pride,
In kind more dangerous. What had been a pride,
Where knowledge leads me; it shall be my pride
Keenly industrious. She with pride would tell
Its pride of neatness. Daisy-flowers and thrift

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- 409 *White Doe* 1226
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- 743 *Prelude* 13. 251
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Hypocrisy, not leagued with fear, but pride.
And fruitless indignation; galled by pride;
Hardened by impious pride!—I did not fear
Pity and scorn, and melancholy pride,
And unavenged, defeated pride,
(Only except some impulses of pride
Cast from the pedestal of pride by shocks
The trailing worm reprove her thoughtless pride?
Or pride of heart abating: and, when'er
From out the crumbling ruins of fallen pride
And pride of opportunity made poor;
Superior, insusceptible of pride,
And tears, in pride suppressed, in shame con-
cealed—
The Vicar answered,—"No disdainful pride
A pride in having, or a fear to lose;
The household lost their pride and soul's delight.
With a gay confidence and seemly pride;
Are still permitted to extend their pride,
When joy of war and pride of chivalry
By those untravelled Dalesmen. With less pride,
Where once the dinner was prepared with pride;
Have caused her to abate the virgin pride,
(As doth his comrade too) a look of pride:
Even as she shares the pride and joy of both.
And all that ye look down upon with pride,
Changed to a crimson flower: when he, whose pride
Of ill-advised Ambition and of Pride
Could aught but envy now his pride rebuke?
Your vassal necks how poor the garter's pride!
Blush Pride to see a farmer's wife produce

Pride's. Rejoice, brave Land, though pride's per-
verted ire
Though pride's least lurking thought appear a
wrong
Yet, yet rejoice, tho' Pride's perverted ire
Pried. Pried into Yorkshire dales, or hidden tracts
Pries. With eager eyes the Master pries;
Priest. See Druid-priest.
Thus spake the homely Priest of Ennerdale,
While half an hour went by, the Priest had sent
By this the Priest, who down the field had come,
Approached; he recognised the Priest at once,
It hung;—and mouldered there. The Priest here
ended—
As the Priest lifted up the latch, turned round,—
All that the Priest had said: his early years
That night, he wrote a letter to the Priest,
I like a Runic Priest, in characters
Of the good Priest: who, faithful through all hours
For though the priest, more tranquilly,
And Romish priest, in priest's attire,
That, if the Priest should yield assent
The Council closed, the Priest in full career
Such Priest, when service worthy of his care
The Priest bestows the appointed consecration;
Weep with the good, beholding King and Priest
In Statesman, Priest, and humble Citizen:
The Vested Priest before the Altar stands;
Where priest and layman with the vigilance
Must travel, still is Nature's Priest,
A Romish chapel, where the vested priest
When squire, and priest, and they who round them
dwelt

On the green turf following the vested Priest,
The priest announces from his holy seat:
Me didst thou constitute a priest of thine,
Abides, from year to year, a genuine Priest,
"Our nature," said the Priest, in mild reply,
The Priest replied—"An office you impose
Or gladness—No," the philosophic Priest
Not deviating,—a priest, the like of whom,
"That prayer were not superfluous" said the
Priest,
"Yes," said the Priest, "the Genius of our hills—
"Though," said the Priest in answer, "these be
terms
So, at his dwelling-place the Priest arrived
"A Priest he was by function; but his course
A Priest abides before whose life such doubts
From Age," the Priest continued, "turn your
thoughts;
With a sedate compliance, which the Priest
The Priest in holy transport thus exclaimed:
Priestless. A cherished Priestess of the new-bap-
tized!
The vestal priestess of a sisterhood who knows

Priesthood. Open or covert, be that priesthood still,
Priestly. In priestly vest, with holy offerings
charged,
Who thinks that priestly cunning holds the keys
Spontaneously to clothe in priestly robe
By priestly hands, for sacrifice performed
Priest's. And Romish priest, in priest's attire.
Priests. Cleared for a monarch's progress, Priests
might spin
The priests are from their altars thrust;
The priests and damsels of Ammonian Jove
Bishops and Priests, blessed are ye, if deep

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- 776 *Excursion* 2. 299
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- 431 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 11. 4
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- 420 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 9. 6
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- 70 *Bord.* 1837
- 228 *Devot. Incl.* 50
- 346 *Processions* 21
- 444 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 16. 1

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Bishops and Priests, think what a gulf profound
 'Mid temples, served by sapient priests, and choirs
 The patron, on the shoulders of his priests,
Primal. Fit countenance for the soul of primal truth;
 Of disobedience to the primal law.
 And still, 'mid yon thick woods, the primal truth
 On all that marked the primal flight
 In the primal sympathy
 Whose gracious favour is the primal source
 The primal duties shine aloft—like stars;
Prime. The cowslip-gathering in June's dewy prime;
 Prime mover in a plot to damn his Victim
 Was, I believed, prime Agent. The wind fell;
 He was among the prime in worth,
 Not old, though something past her prime:
 His stripling prime. A town of small repute,
 When the year was in its prime,
 That brought him up to manhood's prime.
 A soaring spirit is their prime delight.
 Fair Prime of life! were it enough to gild
 Fair Prime of life! arouse the deeper heart;
 From desolation toward the genial prime;
 But thou, who, starting in thy fervent prime,
 As were performed in man's heroic prime;
 With a thought he would flee to these haunts of his
 prime,
 And, gazing, saw that Rose, which from the prime
 Flower than the loveliest of the vernal prime
 Of a pure faith the vernal prime—
 But Daughter of the Eternal Prime!
 Both for the adventurer starting in life's prime;
 But makes his moral being his prime care;
 Luminous region, fair as if the prime

Such happy privilege hath life's gay Prime,
 Would bring him back in manhood's prime
 Nature, as in her prime, her virgin reign
 As her prime teacher, intercourse with man
 On every side, in prime of youthful strength,
 When one among the prime of these rose up—
 Was in the prime of manhood, and erewhile
 When I began in youth's delightful prime
 A prime enchantress—to assist the work
 The bliss of waking daily in life's prime
 To love as prime and chief, for there fear ends,
 The prime and vital principle is thine
 And she was in youth's prime. How free their love,
 For spendthrift feats, excesses of his prime.
 As the prime object of a wise man's aim,
 Prime, self-existing cause and end of all
 Hither, in prime of manhood, he withdrew
 Though somewhat past the fulness of his prime,
 While she was yet in prime of health and strength,
 In the prime hour of sweetest scents and airs.
 Now, when destruction is a prime pursuit,
 Who in their prime of wedlock, with joint hands

Primer. His Primer conning with an earnest cheer,
 Although I for my Primer shall be shent,
 Or puzzling through a primer, line by line,
Primeval. As man in his primeval dower arrayed
 The traces of primeval Man appear;
 Union with those primeval energies
 Far as she may, primeval Nature's style.
 Since the primeval doom. Such is the grace
 Primeval like its neighbouring cottages,
 Its own protection; a primeval grove,
 Primeval Nature's child. A creature weak
 Primeval forests wrapped these round with dark

Primitive. Where I was reared; in Nature's primitive
 gifts
Primrose. Pull the primrose, sister Ahne!
 While the patient primrose sits
 Had to a Primrose looked for aid
 The Primrose for a veil had spread
 And one coy Primrose to that Rock
 And to the Primrose of the Rock
 A primrose by a river's brig
 A yellow primrose was to him,
 The lonely Primrose yet renews its bloom,
 Upon a primrose bank, her throne
 Through primrose tufts, in that green bower,
 Or "the rathe primrose as it dies
 Now when the primrose makes a splendid show,
 When on its sunny bank the primrose flower
 Soon will peep forth the primrose; ere it fades

Primroses. Primroses, the Spring may love them—
 Here, thronged with primroses, the steep rock's
 breast
 Primroses will have their glory;
Primrose-time. Before last primrose-time. Belovèd
 Friend!
Primrose-tuft. Housed near the growing Primrose-
 tuft
 Since first I spied that Primrose-tuft

Prince. In thoughtful reverence to the Prince of
 Peace,
 O murdered Prince! meek, loyal, pious, brave!
 Better fate have PRINCE and SWALLOW—
 Prince, in these collegiate bowers,
 And the PRINCE whom we greet

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Yet doth remembrance, like a sovereign prince,
 Are these the studies that besem a prince?
 Go, modern Prince, at Henry's Tomb proclaim
Princely. Was princely Dion, in the power
 Released from life and cares of princely state,
 How Verse may build a princely throne
 Upon a princely company below,
 And softly touched; but, to his princely cheer
 Holy as princely, who that looks on thee
Princes. More fresh, more bright, than princes wear;
 Mirror of Princes! Indigent Renown
 Move Princes to their duty, peace or war;
 Whose merchants Princes were, whose docks were
 thrones;
 Not to be tracked or fathered. Princes then
 Princes, ad emperors, and the crowns and palms
Princess. "Princess fair, I till the ground, but may
 not take
 "Princess, at this burst of goodness,
 "Feeling tunes your voice, fair Princess!
 Done to the Princess, and her Land
 The Princess, passive to all changes:
 Here, where the Princess lies, begin the trial;
 Negro princess, ebon bright!
 Sable princess, ebon bright.

Principalties. —Melt, Principalties, before hcr melt!
Principle. "Tis that worst principle of ill which
 dooms
 And sound in principle, I seek repose
 If to expedience principle must bow;
 In the great social principle of life
 A never-failing principle of joy
 The prime and vital principle is thine
 The thinking principle—shall they in fact
 The joy of that pure principle of love
 The inward principle that gives effect
 "An active Principle!—how'er removed
Principle's. Of vital principle's controlling law,
Principles. For in the principles of things
 All principles of action that transcend

Shape for mankind, by principles as fixed,
 To notice old forgotten principles,
 The immediate proof of principles no more
 With the adverse principles of pain and joy—
 In their unhalloved principles; the bad
 Is yet preserved to principles of truth,
 His privacy to principles and powers
 That basis laid, those principles of faith
Print. The first whose footsteps print the mountain
 dew.
 The print of Lucy's feet.
 Well pleased, her foot should print earth's common
 grass,
 And yet not utterly. I could not print
Printed. Even while he printed kisses on the cheek
 Yet, haply, on the printed page received,
 Of printed books and authorship, began
 Prompt as the voice, held forth a printed speech,
Printing. Whether printing desert sands
 Then followed Printing with enlarged command
Printless. While, free as air, o'er printless sands we
 march,
Prior. When the Prior of Durham with holy hand
Priores. By which the Priores beguiled the way,
Prior's. Who sate in the shade of the Prior's Oak!
Priory. To Bolton's mouldering Priory.
 Rose up, this stately Priory!
 New life in Bolton Priory;
 Bear it to Bolton Priory,
 In the Churchyard of the Priory.
 Toward Bolton's ruined Priory.
 A stately Priory!"
 The stately Priory was reared;
Prism. Of Newton with his prism and silent face,
Prismatic. Prismatic colours from the sun;
Prison. Descending, shuts for aye his prison door.
 His person to the law, was lodged in prison,
 And in a prison housed;
 She from her prison fled;
 In truth the prison, unto which we doom
 Ourselves, no prison is: and hence for me,
 Slips from his prison walls: and Fancy, free
 Even at this hour. And thou Mamertine prison,
 While to the prison they are borne,
 "And so in Prison were they laid—
 Or He, whose bonds dropped off, whose prison doors
 And in his prison breathes celestial air.
 Yet might your glassy prison seem
 That from his hauble prison used to cast
 From out thy noisome prison;
 The prison where the unhappy Monarch lay,
 Their life's appointed prison; not more free

Prison-bars. Imbue your prison-bars with solemn
 sheen,
Prisoner. "Prisoner! pardon youthful fancies,
 Nor friendless he, the prisoner of the mine,
 Such was this prisoner once; and when his plumes
 'A Prisoner once, but now set free!
 Canst reach the Prisoner—to his grated cell

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Private. These narrow bounds contain our private
 store
 Under a private signet of the State.
 For him, by private influence with the Court,
 Of private recollection sweet and still!
 And if these Transcripts of the private heart
 No public and no private care
 If, when at home our private weal
 Who in their private cells have yet a care
 The private hearth; though keeping thy sole seat
 That public order, private weal
 Of private life their natural pleasantness,
 Self-hidden praise, and Friendship's private tear:
 Could private feelings meet for holier rest.
 The affecting manners of the private dome;
 Of poesy, gentler private shades
 Of my own private being and no more;
 An English ballad-singer. Private courts,
 In public room or private, park or street,
 Each into commerce with his private thoughts:
 Tamper with conscience from a private aim;
 But, under pressure of a private grief,
 To private interest dead, and public care.
 Of private life licentious displayed
 Of public news or private; years that pass
 And, in the private regions of the mind,
 Of truth and justice. Turn to private life
 And from the private struggles of mankind
 As their own private monument: for this
 Whither, as to a little private cell,
 In fond obedience to her private thoughts

Privation. Under privation and restraint; and what,
 And long privation, nor dissolves amain,
 Privation, under sorrow thrive,
 The sad privation was by him endured.

Privation's. Privation's worst extremities, and die
Privations. For manifold privations; he refers
 Of these privations, richer in the main!

Privilege. Can feel his crimes. I have resigned a
 privilege;
 And Innocence hath privilege in her
 Should abrogate his human privilege
 Handmaid's privilege would leave my purpose free,
 —And often, trifling with a privilege
 Yet might'st thou seem, proud privilege! to sing
 And now a stranger's privilege I took
 The heart that loved her; 'tis her privilege,
 That privilege by virtue.—"Ill," said he,
 Such privilege ye claim.
 By Art's bold privilege Warrior and War-horse
 stand
 "What! lengthened privilege, a lineal tie,
 For privilege redeemed of godlike sway)
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 And privilege of ancient love;
 O yield him back his privilege!—No sea
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And Strangers even the slighted Scroll may prize,
 Than the industrious Poet, taught to prize,
 Trained up through piety and zeal to prize
 That never set the pains against the prize;
 When first I learnt, that this dear prize of mine
 I did not hunt after, nor greatly prize,
 And twice ten thousand interests, do yet prize
 To prize the breath we share with human kind;
 Nor summoned to contend for virtue's prize,
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 Known unto few but prized as far as known,
 Yet Adam prized little the feast and the bowl,—
 So prized, and things inward and outward held
 On knowledge, when sincerely sought and prized
 These would fly worthy to be prized and loved—
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Hadst shared, when, from profane regards apart,
Motions not treacherous or profane, else why
That would profane the sanctity of verse.
Profaneness. "And shall," the Pontiff asks, "profaneness flow
Profanor. "Triumph who will in these profaner rites
Profane. Here, where no trace of man the spot
Profess. As Truth herself, whom they profess to seek.
Professed. See Profest.
That he professed; attached to him in heart;
As by some tie invisible, oaths professed
Can carry virtue, virtue is professed;
Professedly. Professedly, to others titled higher,
Profession. Profession mocks performance. Earth is sick
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Of good or bad (what'er he sought for or profest)
Proffer. And came her services to proffer;
Proffered. But on all proffered intercourse did lay
The fond heart proffered it—the servile heart;
Whose proffered beauty in safe shelter blows
Accepts from your bold hands the proffered crown
Received my proffered aid.
The Captive shunned all converse proffered there.
No thanks he breathed, he proffered no request;
Proffered to all, while yet on earth detained.
Proffers. Half grot, half arbour—proffers to enclose
Proficient. Your pupil is, you see, an apt proficient
To a proficient of the tragic scene
A grave proficient in amusive feats
Profiri. So, but from toil less sign of profit reaping,
O may these lessons be with profit scanned
And profit by those kindly rays
Says to the Living, profit while ye may!
What profit riches? what does your avail?
Whence profit may be drawn in times to come.
Or profit unto any but ourselves.
Profitable. A profitable life: some glance along,
More profitable also; for the mind
Too young for any profitable task.
Profited. Be little profited, would see, and ask
Profitless. All profitless dejection;
How profitless the relics that we cull,
But these had fallen for profitless regret
Nor profitless, if haply they impressed
And deem not profitless those fleeting moods
To inquisition, long and profitless!
And mostly profitless. And, sooth to say,
Are profitless to others. Turn we then
Profits. Or question deep? what profits all that earth,
Profound. Toll, small as pygmies in the gulf profound;
The distant forge's swinging thump profound;
Or lurk in woody sunless glens profound,
In some dense wood or gulf of snow profound,
Innumerable streams with roar profound.
Into the gulf profound.
Warning solemn and profound.
Profound his forehead was, though not severe;
Profound entreaties, and hand-shaking!
Of vast circumference and gloom profound
Solitary, clear, profound,
Or when the church-clock's knell profound
Profound of night's ethereal blue;
Tier under tier, this semicircle profound?
And rolls the planets through the blue profound;
O listen! for the Vale profound
(Albeit of effect profound)
And makes this rural stillness more profound.
But list! in the avalanche—the hush profound.
The most profound repose his cell can give.
The starry treasure from the blue profound
Confirmed the deed in peace profound.
Bishops and Priests, think what a gulf profound
He felt with spirit so profound.
Chastised by self-abasement more profound,
They know the dread requital's source profound;
Disturb its solitude profound.
Or drops his anchor down with plunge profound;
And one sole light shifts in the vale profound;
And neighbouring moon, that coasts the vast profound,
Unnumber'd streams with hollow roar profound.
In quiet more profound;
To more profound repose!
Solid and light, short-sighted and profound;
A character of quiet more profound
A pleasure quiet and profound, a sense
Hushed in profound repose. We left the town
Vivid the transport, vivid though not profound;
Of that profound abyss a solemn voice,

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For quietness profound! Upon the side
Profounder. Profounder quiet, when the fit retires,
To the profounder stillness of the grave.
Profoundest. Light deepening the profoundest sleep
of shade.
Profoundest knowledge to what point, and how,
Is heaven's profoundest azure; no domain
Profusely. For sway profoundly felt as widely
spread;
An impulse more profoundly dear
Profuse. Profuse in garniture of wooden cuts
Profusely. And outer spray profusely tipped with
seeds
Along the window's edge, profusely grew
Grey locks profusely round his temples hung
Profusion. Profusion bright! and every flower assuming
of shade.
Progenitor. Alfred, dear Bahe, thy great Progenitor!
Progenitors. Ye heavenly Birds! to your Progenitors.
Where their serene progenitors are laid;
Their fugitive Progenitors explored
From your progenitors, have ye received,
Upon our brave Progenitors, who rose
Profy. In you, which that fair progeny of Jove
Hastless progey. A humble walk
Of all thy feathered progeny
Own—that the progeny of this fair Isle
Of all thy progeny
To waff the heroic progeny of Greece;
To bind his spiritual Profogy, with rules
Up to the flowers whose golden progeny
Modest and sweet, a progeny of earth,
Returned,—a progeny of golden years.
All other progeny—Goth sometimes lure,
Of other progeny, a Daughter then
Prognostications. Hopeful prognostications from a
creed,
Prognostics. Prognostics that ye rule;
Progress. May in its progress see thy guiding hand,
Cleared for a monarch's progress. Priests might spin
Whose progress had a little overstepped
And first;—thy sinless progress, through a world
No—sad progress of my story!
Upwards and downwards, progress intricate
And in its sparkling progress read
The Birds with progress smooth and swift
Held; but in radiant progress toward the Deep
Confirmed alike in progress and decline.
You, on whose progress dazzling trains await
Wanderer by spring with gradual progress led,
This straight-lined progress, furrowing a flat lea,
In progress toward the fount of Love,—the throne
And gradual progress?—Twilight leads to day,
Or, in its progress, under laws divine, maintained,
Our Being's earthly progress,) blest the Babe,
Much pains and little progress, and at once
In progress through this Verse, my mind hath
looked
That in the unreasoning progress of the world
In progress from their native continent
To note the laws and progress of belief;
Though surely no mean progress had been made
Complacently the progress of a cause,
The spacious city, and in progress passed.
All else was progress on the self-same path
In one perpetual progress smooth and bright?—
And lastly, from its progress have we drawn
To an attentive eye. For progress meet,
He had observed the progress and decay
All further progress here was barred;—And who,
And unremitting progress to ensure
On generations, without progress made?
With an ascent and progress in the main;
Or, in its progress, on the lofty side
Alternate progress and impediment
Progressive. (And the progressive powers perhaps
no less
Or for progressive virtue, by the search
Project. A shallow project;—you of late have seen
His project crowned, his pleasant travel o'er?
Projecting. High on the trunk's projecting brow,
Projection. With huge and black projection over-
browed
But in projection carried, as she walked
Projections. From the projections, wrinkles, cavities,
With hold projections and recesses deep;
Projects. How baffled projects on the spirit-prey,
Of holdst projects, and a peaceful end
Hail to the mighty projects of the time!
Ambitious projects, pleased me less; I sought
Of open projects, and his inward hoard
Prolific. And while the youthful year's prolific art—
Prolong. Inferior to angelical, they prolong
Yet why prolong this mournful strain?—Fallen
Power,
The service to prolong!
In woman's shape. But why prolong the tale,

Prolong—continued.

Know, if thou grudge not to prolong thy rest,
From memory, prolong thy stay
That seek you pool, and there prolong thy stay

Prolongation. The prolongation of some still response,
Prolonged. Prolonged beneath the bordering deep;
Echo prolonged a tell-tale sound
Were, in the conscious sea, roused and prolonged
Prolonged in summer till the day-light failed:
Deftly prolonged, though grey-haired lookers on
Prolonged till sprinklings of autumnal snow
Their dread vibration to this hour prolonged?
From day to night, from night to day, prolonged!"
Did, after trials not in vain prolonged,
Prolongs. Sole sound, the Sourd prolongs his mournful cry;
That vale or hill prolongs or multiplies!
Promethean. Hast loved the painter's true Promethean craft
All freaks of nature, all Promethean thoughts
Prometheus. That ancient story of Prometheus chained
Prominent. His prominent feature like an eagle's beak;
In everything that stood most prominent,
Of luckless rock or prominent stone, disguised
Promiscuous. 'Mid casual tokens and promiscuous shows
Promises. All cannot be: the promise is too fair
Upon that promise, nor the hope disown;
With rays of promise, north and southward sent;
And for that promise spare the flower!
The promise of a mother. To conceal
That wert a promise to me ere thy birth,
"This morning gives us promise of a glorious day."
Even for such promise—serious is her face,
Whose zeal outruns his promise! Blue-eyed May
A land of promise and of pride
Mild dawn of promise! that excludes
What joy to read the promise of her men!
And to the attendant promise will give heed—
And neither hope nor steadfast promise yield
Bright be thy course to-day, let not this promise fail!
No breach of promise in the fruit?
No promise. Still, in more than ear-deep seats,
Do neither promise ask nor grace implore
To a sincere repentance promise grace,
A timely promise of unlooked-for fruit,
For promise fails of Howard's aid;
Now promise, grant this one request,
What hath he done? what promise made?
The promise in that speaking face;
Shall, by regenerate life, the promise claim.
The solemn promise. Strongest sinews fail,
Pity that such a promise e'er should prove
From hope and promise, self-betrayed;
Flattered with promise of escape
Instinct with light whose sweetest promise lies,
Whispering of promise, where no blight
The promise in thy song;
The Promise, with uplifted ear;
From tossing boughs, the promise of a calm,
How treacherous to her promise, is the world;
Comes in the promise from the Cross,
Remembering the bold promise of the past,
Which Fate, beyond the promise of their birth,
Their highest promise. If the mariner,
A promise scarcely earthly. Instantly,
The town of Arras, whence with promise high
Of promise, nor relying the kind hope
The beauty wose of promise—that which sets
A pleasant promise, waited from her shores,
The promise of the present time retired
Who to the letter of the outward promise
The written promise! Early had he learned
But speedily the promise was fulfilled;
When in the sky no promise may be seen,
Might, by the promise that is here, be won
A dedication made, a promise given
Replete with vivid promise, bright as spring."
Of unexpected promise, where a grief
The Christian promise with attentive ear;
But turned not without welcome promise made
Promised. And what was holdly promised, truly shall be done.
Began the promised Tale.
We've reached at last the promised Tale)
That promised to cut short the way;
Weighing the mischief with the promised gain,
And, as I promised, I will tell
No tempest from his breath, their promised rest
Their all of promised lustre, wait in vain.
The promised hiding-place;
It promised to defend
He promised comfort; and the flattering thoughts
Has failed; too slowly moves the promised work.
Promised soft peace and sweet forgetfulness.
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Promised, now is; & far more sober cause
Of humble industry that promised best
That promised everlasting joy to France!
I promised also,—with undaunted trust
Promises. And for its promises to future years,
Nor for the world's best promises renounced.
Sweet records, promises as sweet;
Of promises, shrill, wild, and sweet!
And so, His gifts and promises between,
All promises vouchsafed by Heaven will shine
Nor aught that makes men's promises a blank,
For airy promises and hopes suborned.
Blest the starry promises,—
Fields gaily sown when promises were cheap.—
With any promises of human life),
Bring with them vernal promises, the hope
Conversed with promises, had glimmering views
With all its pleasant promises, was gone
Glanced on their promises in restless pride.
Gladly the highest promises, and hail,
Its petty promises, to build a tower
With loftiest promises of good and fair.
Such grateful promises his youth displayed:
—With promises the Hebrew Scriptures teem:
"Which reason promises, and holy writ
That promises to the end a blest old age!"
Smitten while all the promises of life
Yet to the measure of thy promises
Promising. Flowers to measure and promising with buds and
flowers
And promising to keep his hold on earth
Or bold adventure; promising to skill
Promontories. Lake, islands, promontories, gleaming bays,
Promontory. Like a lone shepherd on a promontory
In headlands, tongues, and promontory shapes,
Promote. But to promote and fortify the weal
The Soul's eternal interests to promote:
Love to promote and purity and peace;
Good to promote or curb depravity,
Enjoining, as may best promote the aims
What countenance to promote this second love!
Gods which themselves had fashioned, to promote
Promotion. Office, alliance, and promotion—all
Prompt. Herbert is innocent. What fiend could
prompt
And in his shepherd's calling he was prompt
And prompt to many a gentle deed:
The Waggoner, with prompt command,
'Tis what can be most prompt and eager;
Prompt voyage shall to you reveal
Prompt, lively, self-sufficing, yet so meek
More prompt, more glad, to fall than drops of dew
With prompt embrace all beauty to enfold,
The prompt, the brave,
And prompt to welcome every gleam
In prompt obedience to spontaneous measures
And prompt self-sacrifice to which I owe
And enter, with prompt aid from the Most High,
Of a baptized imagination, prompt
To learn thy course; farewell! be prompt and
steady."
Prompt offering to thy Foster-mother, Earth!
With prompt emotion, urging them to pass;
To prompt the thought?—Upon the steep rock's
breast
And prompt a harmony of genuine powers;
For prompt forgiveness will not sue in vain.
Was then reviewed, and prompt word given,
Prompt transformation works the novel Lore;
And lays as prompt would hail the dawn of Night:
Yet none so prompt to succour and protect
For the unconscious Babe so prompt-a love!)—
Its duties;—prompt to move, but firm to wait,
Then let the Book receive in these prompt lines
Still let him prompt the unlettered villagers
And gave to Bitias, urging the prompt lord;
Are prompt attendants, 'mid that giddy bliss
Nor will it seem to thee, O Friend! so prompt
With prompt rebound seemed fresh as heretofore.
So be it, if the pure of heart be prompt
Passions more fervent, making me less prompt
Went back to Granta's cloisters, not so prompt
Is prompt, or slow, to feel. What say you, then,
Prompt as the voice, held forth a printed speech,
But by their quickening impulse made more prompt
Prompt answer; they proclaim the annual Wake,
And prompt to exhibit all that he possessed
To urge unthinkingly their prompt departure,
She stilled them with a prompt reproof, and said,
Her Father's prompt attendant, does for him
Generous and charitable, prompt to serve;
Prompt utterance; but the Vicar interposed
The Wanderer ever welcome! A prompt kiss
Used or abused, as selfishness may prompt.
With prompt yet careful hands. "This done, we
paced
Prompt aid, forgiveness speedy and entire.
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Mankind of yore were prompted to devise
That prompted even a sigh.
Which love had prompted, yielding scope
And yours, love prompted me to make.
Prompter's. And mocks the prompter's listening.
Marvellous things
Promptest. And all the promptest of her spirits,
linked
Prompting. That child of winter, prompting thoughts
that climb
Prompting the world's audacious vanities!
Of many fancies, prompting many hands.
Promptly. The captive promptly coos;
Departed promptly as a Page
More promptly rises, walks with stricter heed,
Such as will promptly flow from every breast,
Who promptly undertook the Wain to guide
So promptly from her lofty throe?—
Promptly replied—"My notion is the same.
In others ye shall promptly find;—and all,
I spake with vehemence; and promptly seized
Promptly received, as prodigally brought,
But we are kindly welcomed—promptly served
Promptness. With an obsequious promptness, yet
the storm
Prompts. That Nature prompts them to display,
their looks,
That prompts such work, a Spirit strong,
With praise, as genuine admiration prompts.
Earth prompts—Heaven urges; let us seek the
light,
(What weakness prompts the voice to tell it here?)
As impotent fancy prompts, by his fireside,
What other spirit can it be that prompts
This, self-respecting Nature prompts, and this
Instructs, and prompts her to supply defects
Promulgate. The laws to promulgate, enrobed and
crowned;
Prono. Shame on you, feeble Heads, to slavery prone!
Of inexperienced judgment, ever prone
Have rendered prone, can upward look to heaven;
(Depaved, and ever prone to fill the mind
Pronounce. Their honours, and should, once for all,
pronounce
Epitomise the life; pronounce, you can,
As we pronounce them, doing them much wrong,
Pronounced. The sentence, by her mother's lip pro-
nounced,
"A watchword was pronounced, a potent sound—
Duly pronounced with lusty call,
That name—pronounced with a dying fall—
Pronounced the word,—and the Earls descry,
That sullen stroke pronounced farewell
Pronounced the name of HOPE:—The conscious
child
The same that had been recently pronounced,
I cannot tell how she pronounced my name!—
Hath mournfully pronounced, then, in my mind,
Of the encomiums by my Friend pronounced
Let judgment here in mercy be pronounced;
A century shall hear his name pronounced,
By the almighty Lawgiver pronounced
Pronounces. Pronounces, ne'er abandons Charity.
Pronouncing. Trust me, pronouncing on your own
desert,
Proof. See Air-proof, Shower-proof, Storm-proof,
Sun-proof, Time-proof, Wrong-proof.
Two columns, one for passion, one for proof;
Passion a unit and against us—proof—
Shall be a unit for us; proof—no, passion!
We'll go together, and, such proof received
Proof after proof was pressed upon me; guilt
Proof shalt thou furnish that misfortune, pain,
Proof that the hermitess still lives,
Full proof of this the Country gained;
The CHERRY TREE shows proof of this;
Till, not incensed though put to proof,
Far less could this with proof be said;
And in its silence even, no heart is proof;
Have I received this proof of pains bestowed
Affections which, if put to proof, are kind;
And shrubs, whose pleasant looks gave proof how
kind
Came to the proof, nor grieved that there ensued
His budding courage to the proof; and here
Bold proof that with no selfish aim,
They hem him round—"Behold the proof,"
And put her fortitude to proof;
Like thoughts whose very sweetness yieldeth proof
A knight of proof in love's beoof,
Yes, proof was plain that, since the day
Claimed by proof upon the Horn:
"To put your love to dangerous proof
Whereof her hourly hearing proof doth give;
She of her liking proof to me would give;
Through ignorance and false teaching, sadder proof
Though with such awful proof before their eyes
Not proof against the injuries of the day;
The immediate proof of principles no more

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The sanction; till, demanding formal proof,
Be proof of gratitude for what we have;
Deem not that proof is here of hope withheld
To see disclosed, by such dread proof, how ill
Mortality's last exercise and proof
And little would his presence, or proof given
This tale gives proof that Heaven most gently deals
Was put to proof, and exercise supplied
In this one Man is shown a temperance—proof
"Beings like these present! But proof abounds
Proof of the sacred love she bears for all;
It put the temper of our minds to proof,
Fair proof of this, newcomer though I be.
Proofs. But hear the proofs— Ay, prove that
when two peas
But not destroyed. The proofs—you ought to
have seen
Hard by a Man I met, who, from plain proofs
I have the proofs!—O miserable Father!
Proofs of a higher sovereignty I claim;
Proofs thickening round her that on public ends
Of proofs and reasons ye preclude—in those
Prop. And friends too rarely poor the languid head.
By more deserving brows.—Yet so ye prop,
The towering maize, and prop the twig
Can prop, as you have learnt, our nobler being:
One prop he has, and only one,
Who shall preserve or prop the tottering Realm?
But as a succedaneum, and a prop
I tremble yet to think of—our last prop,
(Full eight years past) the solitary prop
Propagate. The wandering beggars propagate his
name,
And propagate, by liberty of life,
And propagate its kind, far as he may?
Propagating.—So bad proceeded propagating worse;
Propelled. By doubt, propelled thee to the fatal shore;
Propels. And, as the sea propels, from zone to zone,
Propensities. Of fine propensities, that tends, if
urged
Propensity. Distracted in propensity; content
Proper. With proper speed our quarters may be
gained
If the wind do but stir for his proper delight,
Disparaging Man's gifts, and proper food.
Labour their proper greatness to subdue;
Tardily sinking by its proper weight
As in a mansion like their proper home,
Its sport, or feeds in its proper element;
In some sort seeing with my proper eyes
Of modern statist to their proper test,
Have still the keeping of their proper peace;
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832 Excursion 5. 665
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724 Prelude 10. 437
744 Prelude 13. 301
752 Prelude 14. 444
788 Excursion 2. 867
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Propitious. Propitious to your earth-born light !
Of the propitious hour, thou may'st perceive
With something more propitious to high aims
In many a calm propitious hour,
In polar ice, propitious winds have made
Propitious hour ! had we, like them, endured
Caught at propitious intervals, may wia
Proportion. To fit proportion with my altered state !
Dependence infinite, proportion just ;
Of colour and proportion ; to the moods
Into its true proportion ; sanguine schemes,
Their due proportion, under all the weight
If, in proportion, it be just and meet,
In due proportion to their country's need ;
Proportions. Of those proportions where the al-
mighty hand
Proportions more harmonious, and approached
That here in dwarf proportions were expressed
More rational proportions ; mystery,
Not raised in nice proportions was the pile,
And undisturbed proportions ; but a thing
Their fair proportions ; nor the blinder rage
Proposed. To be cast off, upon an oath proposed
Or of the end stops short, proposed to all
Propounds. Toward the pure truths this Delegate
propounds,
Propped. We propped his steps, he leaned upon us
both.
Himself he propped, limbs, body, and pale face,
His head upon his elbow propped,
Her body propped against his knee,
Propped on a staff, and, through the sullen day,

A mile-stone propped him ; I could also ken
Stood, propped against a wall, upon his chest
Propping. Propping a pale and melancholy face
Proprietor. Thou, thou art king, and sole proprietor.
Props. Imprisoned 'mid the formal props
Whatever props may fail,
These humble props disclaimed not ! O green dales !
The props of my affections were removed,
Each to the other, and the curious props
And sundry moral sentiments as props
Proscribed. Proscribed the spirit fostered by that
rule.
Proscription. As merciless proscription ebbs and
flows.
Prose. Shall be thy rightful name, in prose and
rhyme !
Now prose and verse sunk into disrepute
For I'd take my last leave both of verse and of
prose.
With copious eulogy in prose or rhyme
Whether by native prose, or numerous verse,
Prosecution. In prosecution of their deadly chase,
Proserpine. Fit for the glimmering hrow of Prose-
pine.
Prospect. With towers and woods, a " prospect all
on fire ;"
In sea-like reach of prospect round him spread,
A pretty prospect this, a masterpiece
Alone amid a prospect wide ;
Stood single, with large prospect, north and south,
Of unobstructed prospect may be seen
Or, in no doubtful prospect, let me see
May in life's daily prospect find,
" On a fair prospect some have looked
Of prospect, whereof many thousands tell.
And even the prospect of our brethren slain,
Fair prospect, such as Britain only shows !
She vanished ; leaving prospect blank and cold
How sweet the prospect of yon watery glade,
And prospect right below of deep caves shaped
Conjoined in prospect mutable or fixed
Here wants not stealthy prospect, that may tempt
Our inward prospect over,
But the familiar prospect shed
Upon a prospect without bound.
Such is the prospect far as sight can range,
To glide in open prospect through clear sky.
With golden prospect for futurity,
Cheered with the prospect of a brighter day,
Rich prospect left behind of stream and vale,

Could strip, for aught the prospect yields
Is all his prospect. Thus, from day to day,
Where silver rocks the savage prospect cheer
O'er as we move, a softer prospect opens,
Of weedless herbs a healthier prospect sees,
Are mine in prospect ; whither shall I turn,
A prospect in the mind. "I were long to tell
It was a goodly prospect ; for, in sooth,
And giddy prospect of the raving stream,
With distant prospect among gleams of sky
What temper at the prospect did not wake
Prospect so large into futurity ;
Gave intermitting prospect of the cope
Vast prospect of the world which I had been
Renowned for splendid prospect far and wide)
Shut out from prospect of the open vale,
But stoop, and place the prospect of the soul

Prospect—continued.

Then will a vernal prospect greet your eye,
A dismal prospect yields the wild shore strewn
With prospect of the company within.
Aloft, in prospect of the shouting field !
With no unworthy prospect. But enough ;
Fair prospect, intercepted less and less,
And doubled (prospect ever bettering)
With prospect underneath of Striding edge,
In prospect far above the denser air
And yet a growing prospect in the main.
Prospective. And by the care prospective of our wise
Prospects. Henceforth new prospects open on your
path ;
Unfolding prospects fair as human eyes
And prospects of the inferior Creature !
—No purple prospects now the mind employ
Her prospects, nor did he believe,—he saw,
Had vanished from his prospects and desires ;
Prosper. Will prosper, though untended and alone ;
For the still growths that prosper here ?
Heaven prosper thee, be hope thy guide !
Prosper the new-horn College of St. Bees !
Heaven prosper it ! may peace, and love,
Go forth and prosper ; and, ye purging fires,
And flowers that prosper in the shade. And who
Prospered. And grateful Britain prospered far above
Think how ye prospered, 'thou and thine,
When Wisdom prospered in his sight
That, if France prospered, good men would not
long
How they had prospered ; how they were o'er-
thrown
Prosperities. That the prosperities of love and joy
Prosperity. He who in proud prosperity
Prosperity subverted, maddening want,
Prosperous. Oh find me, prosperous or undone !
In this distress. He is a prosperous man,
And so hath gained at length a prosperous height,
On prosperous tyrants with a dazzled eye ;
Or needful sunshine ; prosperous enterprise,
Prosperous or adverse, to his wish or not—
This just reproof the prosperous Dane
The prosperous and unthinking, they who live
Than talents, worth, and prosperous industry.
Of prosperous fortune. On the fields he looked
Prostrate. Though the red Flower, not prostrate,
only droops,
Have souls which never yet have risen, and there-
fore prostrate lie ?
Thy call a prostrate Nation can restore,
That overwhelmed and prostrate lies,
When haughty expectations prostrate lie,
Not prostrate, not like those that rest
'Tis ever thus. Ye men of prostrate mind,
—O prostrate Lands, consult your agonies !
By admonition from this prostrate Stone !

For all that tottering stands or prostrate lies,
None bleed, and none lie prostrate but the foe ;
Of prostrate altars, shrines defaced,
The prostrate, then my spring-time is renewed,
When Europe prostrate lay, the Conqueror's aim,
While all lie prostrate, save the tyrant few
And prostrate at some moment when remorse
Not prostrate, overborne, as if the mind
Prostrate, or leaning towards their common rest
Her prostrate frame with unrelaxing power,
Prostrated. How are the mighty prostrated ! They
first,
Protean. As if some Protean art the change had
wrought,
A Protean change seems wrought while I pursue
Protect. May He whose eye is over all protect you !
Will bring me back—protect him, Saints—farewell !
And helpless innocence—do they protect
But to protect themselves from extirpation ?—
Who lives but to protect the weak or injured,
Torn from the Poor ! yet shall kind Heaven protect
Or muse in solemn grove whose shades protect
And, strenuous to protect from lawless harms

Even so doth God protect us if we be
Mother of Love ! for this deep vale, protect
Protect from heating sunbeams, and the sweep
Protect them ; and the eternal snow that daunts
Of a shrewd Counsellor, eager to protect
That shall protect from blasphemy the Land.
Yet none so prompt to succour and protect
Protect us, then deciphering as we may

Shame that our laws at distance still protect
And Love protect it from all injury !
Whose shades protect the hidden vale serene ;
Of winter, and protect that pleasant place,
Whose oath had virtue to protect the land
Long to protect her own. The man himself
For they protect his walk from sun and shower,
Protected. See Long-Protected.
Kindly have you protected me to-night,
Protected from this cold damp air ?

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Yon old grey Stone, protected from the ray
Remaineth one protected part;
A spear,—and, so protected, watched
There hears, protected by the woods behind,
He walked—protected from the sword of war
By this dark hill protected from thy beams!
How tenderly protected! Far and near
That, mutually protected and sustained,
Protected, say enlightened, by his ear;
And flowering shrubs, protected and adorned:
Protecting. There was a time, when this protecting
hand
For thy protecting care,
The fold protecting, I myself, mature
Protection. But wherefore slight protection such as
you
Made weakness a protection, and obscured
By obvious signal to the world's protection
That, for protection from the nipping blast,
The firm protection she bestows;
A covert for protection
Ah no! though Nature's dread protection fails,
For silence and protection;
To Thy protection for a safe abode.
Sailed! (hear me, Merlin!) "under high protection,
Of their protection, gentle virtues thrive;
Its own protection; a primeval grove,
And best protection, this Imperial Realm,
For the protection of his innocence;
A power and a protection for the mind,
His Grace and his protection win the prize.
Protector. You a protector of humanity!
Of a protector, the first filial tie
Protectors. I found in you the kindest of Protectors;
Protectress. Merciful protectress, kindling
Protects. Protects the lingering dew-drop from the
Sun.
In that delightful island which protects
But a mere mountain-chapel, that protects
Protending. His staff protending like a hunter's
spear.
Protesiláus. "Protesiláus, lo! thy guide is gone!
Protest. And constant voice, protest against the
wrong.
Protestants. See **Compatriot-protestants.**
Proteus. Have sight of Proteus rising from the sea;
Protracted. Of gentler thought, protracted till thine eye
A blessed Man! who of protracted days
Protracted, and the twilight storm foretells,
Protracted yelling, like the noise of wolves
Protracted among endless solitudes;
I have protracted, in the unwearied heavens
Near and more near; for this protracted strain
Protruded. Just half protruded to the light of morn,
Of yon black Yew-tree, whose protruded haughts
Proud. See **Purse-proud.**
And round the west's proud lodge their shadows
throw,
Pile of Stone-henge! so proud to hint yet keep
But soon, with proud parade, the noisy drum
To a proud Soul.—Nobody loves this Oswald—
To make the proud and vain his tributaries
Of which I have been proud. O my poor Master!
That looked up at the sky so proud and big
Proud creature was she the next day,
Of any wonder Normandy, or all proud France, can
boast!"
"God for His service needeth not proud work of
human skill;
Proud as a rainbow spanning half the vale,
Can I be proud that jealous fear
Proud was I that my country bred
Proud of herself, and proud of him,
Daughter of the proud Soldan;
Yet might'st thou seem, proud privilege! to sing
"But now proud thoughts are in your breast—
Proud be the rose, with rains and dews
With menace proud, and insult loud,
That Star, so proud of late, looked wan;
Over happy to be proud,
And Reason's godlike Power be proud to own.
And with proud cause my heart is light:
Thus they, with freaks of proud delight,
Tricked out in proud disguise of cast-off weeds
O blest are the hearers, and proud be the hand
Is proud to walk the earth with Thee!
Ye daunt the proud array of war,
And would ye, tracking your proud lord the Sun,
Fully surely, when with such proud gifts of life
And proud Jerusalem!
A proud One docile as a managed horse;
Entering the proud Jerusalem,
And proud discoveries of the intellect,
Yet no proud gladness would the Bride display
Rein the proud steed, or through the dance are led;

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And might of its own beauty have been proud,
Proud were ye, Mountains, when, in times of old,
Proud thoughts that Image overawes,
Proud Gordon, maddened by the thoughts
The proud heart flashing through the eyes,
And proud she was of heart, when clad
Proud Remnant was he of a fearless Race,
Which lingering Nin is proud to show
Stoop their proud heads, but not unto the dust—
He, whose heaped waves confounded the proud
boast.
So shall the characters of that proud page
Even the proud Realm, from whose distracted
borders
The very humblest are too proud of heart;
In the proud Isle of liberty!
A sea-green river, proud to lave,
Of a proud Ararat! and, thereupon,
A shattered Convent, yet rose proud to have
That name, a local Phantom proud to mock
And yon resplendent Church are proud to bear.
Faith crushed, yet proud of weeds, her gaudy
crown;
From the proud margin of the Thames,
Proud tomb is none; but rudely-sculptured
knights,
Proud be this Land! whose poorest huts are halls
Proud was the field of Sons and Sire;
He who in proud prosperity
How proud and happy they! the crowd
Of Lookers-on how pleased and proud!
Realms quake by turns: proud Arbitress of grace,
At a proud Legate's feet! The spears that line
Proud Glastonbury can no more raise
Proud Tiber grieves, and far-off Ganges, blind
(Proud triumph is it for a sullen Queen!)
Of proud Self-will, Rapacity, and Lust
Of a proud slavery met by tenets strained
Of the proud Bearer. To the wide church-door,
Upon the proud enslavers of mankind!
Might seem designed to humble man, when proud
Strewn far and wide. Think, proud Philosopher!
The inviolable God, that tames the proud!
In those proud days, he little cared
An age bath been when Earth was proud
Thought of gorgeous drapery proud,
On proud towers, like this humble cottage, blest
Can such a One, dear Babe! though glad and proud
Thou and thy train are proud to look,
Where sea-nymphs might be proud to dwell:
On proud deliverance issuing out of pain
On proud temptations, till the victim groaned
On that proud pageant now at hand or past,
The soaring lark is blest as proud
He proud to please, above all rivals, fit
Which She is pleased and proud to call her own,
E'er struggled with a heart so proud,
And proud hearts can make tremble in a trice.
To rid the world of nuisances; ye proud,
Where proud Covent-garden, in desolate hours
Obdurate, proud, and blind,
However proud and strong.
Proud of the varying arch and moveless form of
snow.
Though in virtue's proud mouth thy report he a
stain,
And goblets crown the proud festivity,
Puts off his wings, and walks with proud delight,
And, proud of her award,
Proud spring-tide swellings for a regular sea,
Proud of his skill, to reach a chosen point
Proud and exulting like an untired horse
We from our funds drew largely;—proud to curb,
Proud of its own bright fire and sycamore shade.
By the proud name she hears—the name of Heaven.
And kindred, proud rebellion and unkind.
The saucy air. In this proud company
Tricked out for that proud use, if I perchance
The times, too sage, perhaps too proud, have
dropped
To sanction the proud workings of the soul,
Who was not lost, abandoned, selfish, proud,
Spared not the empty throne, and in proud haste
When the proud feet that bears the red-cross flag
From her first ground expelled, grew proud once
more.
Proud of her own endowments, and rejoiced
Could scarcely hold a bridle, with proud hopes
A proud and most presumptuous confidence
Whose skill had thronged the floor with a proud
show
Sparkle the stars, as of their station proud.
A proud communication with the sun
To proud Self-love her own intelligence;
And proud insensibility to hope,
—Stoop from your height, ye proud, and copy
these!
He had descended from the proud saloon,
To suit this place; yet built in no proud scorn

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287 *Ellen Arwin* 25
292 *Rob Roy* 119
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436 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 33. 7
437 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 36. 6
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650 *Prelude* 3. 111
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833 *Excursion* 5. 722
843 *Excursion* 6. 329
846 *Excursion* 6. 507

Prouder—continued.

They soon were proud of; tended it and nursed; With no engagement, in his thoughts, more proud "All that this world is proud of. From their spheres
Could the proud quest of chivalry do more?"
Or straggling burgh, of ancient charter proud,
His proud complacency—yet do I exult,
With dignity befitting his proud hope;
In this oppression; none are proud of it;
That now he might be proud, for he that day
He leapt upon the island, with proud heart,
Of proud Tarentum, proud to share the fame.

Prouder. To which the sage would give a prouder name.

Comfort by prouder mansions unbestowed
A prouder heart than Luke's. When Isabel
My youth here witnessed, in a prouder time;
Such as at least do wear a prouder face,
Prouder itinerant, mountebank, or he
More keen and prouder daring; yet hath she,
For prouder service were address; but each,
Proudest. With the proudest thou art there,
"O Lady, worthy of earth's proudest throne!"
A palace of the proudest show,
Was happiest, proudest, of them all!
And seemed the proudest thing on earth.
A trifer only in her proudest day;
Indifferent judges. "Spite of proudest boast,
"Amid the noblest relics, proudest dust,
One after one, their proudest ornaments.

Proudly. "Let him come, with his purse proudly grasped in his hand;

And proudly shook the bridle too;
The treasure proudly did I show
Bears him on while proudly sailing
And lo! with crimson banners proudly streaming,
And proudly think, beside the chaofog sea,
Proudly the Horsemen bore away
Till the checked torrent, proudly triumphing,
And proudly did its branches wave;
With help from female hands, that proudly strove
Proudly revealed with instantaneous burst,
Walked proudly at my side: she guided me;
The River proudly bridged; the dizzy top
They made it proudly, eager as a child,
Is worshipped in that idol proudly named.
For high—yet not for low; for proudly graced—

Prove. But hear the proofs— Ay, prove that when two peas

Be larger than the peas—prove this—'twere matter
The Cross, fixed in his soul, may prove an all-
sufficing stay.
She might prove our Maid of Arc.

That self might be annulled: her bondage prove
Prove that thy heaven-descended sway
And not unfelt will prove the loss
Yea, veriest reptiles have sufficed to prove

Rise, tardy Sun! and let the Songster prove
Now is the time to prove your hermitage!
For matched with these shall policy prove vain,
Sad blindness! but ordained to prove
My vehicle shall prove—O precious Charge!
To rise, and prove their innocence—
Nor did he turn aside to prove
And, if the endeavour prove not vain,
And may it prove a fruitful meeting!
Your practice prove, faithless though but in
thought,

Prove that her hand has touched responsive chords;

Pity that such a promise e'er should prove
Flesh to exalt than prove its nothingness.
That, by the unwilling ploughshare, died to prove
The loveliness of Nature, prove a bar
To her I left, shall prove
Their gifts she hails (deemed precious, as they prove
And may this tribute prove
Though it should prove a farewell lay
O that the good old Man had power to prove,
Their constancy to prove,
The smoothest seas will sometimes prove,
I prove it thus; for in no other space
When, after pains dispensed to prove
Prove vain, and thus should neither I be taught
Arguments sent from Heaven to prove the cause
That prove to what low depth had struck the roots,
More firmly to old tenets, and, to prove
A token (may it prove a monument!)
Yet, should this confidence prove vain, the wise
Prove a degraded Race? and what avails
His royal state to show, and prove his strength
Shall pass uncensured; though the issue prove,
The stream, that bears thee forward, prove not, soon
Dark as a riddle, prove a favourite theme;
And prove with endless puns a monarch's power,
Proved. True; and, remembering how the Band
have proved

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161 *Pleasures newly 23
220 Triad 52
297 Highland Boy 209
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733 Prelude 11. 385
830 Excursion 5. 500
842 Excursion 6. 263
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546 *Oft is 14
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659 Prelude 4. 65
689 Prelude 7. 129
723 Prelude 10. 364
741 Prelude 13. 77
887 Excursion 8. 244

59 Bord. 1176
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91 Norman Boy 32
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309 Men of Kent 4
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455 *Not in the Lucid 9
461 *Who but is 9
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477 Steamboats 5
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503 Warning 28
527 *The soaring 54
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550 Hermit's Cell 5. 5
563 Troilus 158
577 *By playful 9
641 Prelude 1. 626
713 Prelude 9. 283
717 Prelude 9. 549
730 Prelude 11. 217
753 *Oft, through 7
806 Excursion 4. 320
815 Excursion 4. 954
825 Excursion 5. 183
827 Excursion 5. 315
844 Excursion 6. 438
K.B. 301 *And oh 6
L.a. 94 Juvenal 2. 2

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Proved—continued.

The truth shall be laid open, his guilt proved
This, one of those small builders proved
Proved last year's leaves, pushed from the spray
And it was proved in Bosworth-field.
For Books! "Yes, heartless Ones, or be it proved
And now their faithfulness is proved:
Where faith was proved?—while to battle moved
Ocean has proved its strength, and of its grace
That woman's fortitude—so tried, so proved—
Your proved fidelity."
In aught to earth pertaining? Death has proved
Proved tedious, and I gradually withdrew
To re-appear, 'twas proved that not in vain
From the great City, else it must have proved
Proved that such hope was vain:—for now we stood
Proved all unable to support the weight
Among the first of Powers and Virtues—proved?
Else had the strongest fastnesses proved weak

Proverbial. That they were as a proverb in the vale

Proverbial. Proverbial words of comfort be applied,
Proves. For a brief absence, proves that love is true;
Then, the strained heart of fortitude proves weak;
History that proves by inward evidence

And proves the Lover true;
Like an unshifting weathercock which proves
O dread reverse! if aught be so, which proves
Proves to the most; and called to make good search
Where Fortune led:—and Fortune, who oft proves
Provide. Better provide thee with a Cuckoo-clock,
There lives Who can provide
With every hope that mutual cares provide;
Doth also for our nobler part provide,
Her vesper,—Nature fails not to provide
For which we pray; and for the wants provide
A hardy Girl continues to provide;

Provided. "Poorly provided, poorly followed,"

Provided in a calmer hour,
To charity, and love, that have provided,
Providence. Our wanderings together. Providence
But there's a Providence for them who walk
In his providence, assigned
Where he, in his poor self so weak, by Providence
was placed.

How Providence edueth, from the spring

Of Providence, such emptiness at length
Of Providence. But now did the Most High
Are weighed by Providence, in balance even;
Of all-disposing Providence,
And east the future upon Providence;
But not to them had Providence foreshown
The glorious work of time and providence,
Of the great Vision,—faith in Providence;
Too late—or, should the providence of God
Servant of Providence, not slave of Fate—
In Him whose Providence your rage hath served!
Fanned by the breath of angry Providence.
Forced by the gracious providence of Heaven,—
Who doubted not that Providence had times
Of Providence; and in reverence for duty
(Should Providence such grace to us vouchsafe)
That earthly Providence, whose guiding love
Nor unproved by Providence, thus speaking
In Providence, for solace and support,
Is in controlling Providence, admit
To Providence submissive, so she thought;
The Pastor said: "So Providence is served;
And Heaven's good providence, preserved from
taint!

Of gratitude to Providence, will grant

Provident. Their native Land, for outrage provident;
Providential. Of providential goodness ever high!
At providential judgments, undismayed
Provides. Of nature, for our wants provides
That Rome provides, less dreading from her frown
Of Infancy, provides a timely shower
For the spent hurricane the air provides
That in a land where charity provides

Provincia. Might scan the narrow province with disdain

Split like a province into round and square?
Mounted—from province on to province swept,
Wide as a province, but, the signal given,
Its most illustrious province, must be found
Providing. And thus, experience proving that no few
Provision. He followed till provision for his wants
For due provision to control and guide,
Provocation. Who, on such provocation as this earth
Of provocation. Leave me, with the weight
Found dreadful provocation: for at night,
This complicated provocation,

Provoke. To see him thus provoke her tenderness

Of trespasses, affected to provoke
If to provoke such doom the Impious dare,
Provoke all potent symphonies to raise
Crimes which the great Avenger's hand provoke,

Thy fortunes, twice exalted, might provoke
Thou wilt provoke a heavier penalty.
Why with such earnest pains dost thou provoke

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168 Wren's Nest 33
170 Rural Ill. 11
204 Brougham 25
280 Plea for Auth. 10
401 White Doe 473
405 White Doe 817
473 *Thanks for 12
541 Grace Dark. 58
542 Russ. Fug. 74
581 *Why should we 6
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740 Prelude 13. 19
741 Prelude 13. 114
786 Excursion 3. 37
842 Excursion 6. 237
846 Excursion 6. 566
868 Excursion 7. 750
132 Michael 94
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284 Departure 30
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359 *Complacenc Fictions
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478 Sonnamb. 42
521 Epist. Beaumont 18
576 *By a 5
742 Prelude 13. 174
774 Excursion 2. 185
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519 Pim. Death 11. 4
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836 Excursion 5. 911
40 Bord. 195
51 Bord. 791
90 Longest Day 34

91 Norman Boy 28
271 Henry's Portrait 12
309 *When, looking 9
322 *By Moscow 9
331 Ode: Thanks. 156
411 White Doe 1413
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443 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 14. 3
471 *Despond who 4
500 Humanity 44
504 Warning 82
514 *Blest Statesman 13
541 Grace Dark. 86
681 Prelude 6. 447
721 Prelude 10. 224
723 Prelude 10. 340
750 Prelude 14. 298
752 Prelude 14. 442
794 Excursion 3. 565
805 Excursion 4. 276
830 Excursion 5. 516
846 Excursion 6. 351
849 Excursion 6. 744
870 Excursion 7. 833

876 Excursion 8. 150
889 Excursion 9. 330
515 *Men of 4
264 Storm 14
513 General Fast 4
226 Present. 76
420 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 81 to
445 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 20. 2
719 Prelude 10. 60
844 Excursion 6. 378

231 *The gentlest Poet 3
645 Prelude 2. 205
682 Prelude 6. 496
718 Prelude 10. 22
820 Excursion 4. 1261
728 Prelude 11. 47
761 Excursion 1. 382
826 Excursion 5. 290
60 Bord. 1242
77 Bord. 2296
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May roll in chariots, or provoke the hoofs . . . 773 *Excursion* 2. 99
 The test of act and suffering, to provoke
Provoked. Alas! that human guilt provoked the rod
 He had provoked his father, who straightway,
 Yet was I grievously provoked to think
 That doth concern this Herbert? You are provoked,
 Provoked responses with shrill canticles; . . . 346 *Processions* 22
 Provoked to envious spleen, he cast
 The wrong, by love provoked, let love arraign,
 Dread Lord! so fearful when provoked, thine ire
 Provoked out of herself by troubles strange,
 But human vices have provok'd the rod
 With ominous change, which, night by night, provoked
 With malady—in part, I fear, provoked
 Of merry-making beggars,—now, provoked
 Provoked a retribution too severe.
Provokes. Thus nothing here provokes the strong.
 Provokes no echoes, but must softly tread;
 No vain conceits; provokes to no quick turns
Provoking. A pair of Leverets each provoking each
 Provoking punishment, to win reward;
Provost. And hastily they for the Provost sent;
 This Provost doth for those bad Jews prepare
Prow. The foremost prow in pressing to the strand,—
 That downy prow, and softly cleaves
 The crescent moon clove with its glittering prow
 Though on her prow a sign of heathen power . . .
 An Idol at her prow . . .
 Our youthful Voyagers bound fast her prow,
Prowess. By strength of prowess or of wit;
 Hence hath your prowess quelled that impious crew.
 Who can forget thy prowess, never more
 For, when my prowess from invading Neighbours
 To Prowess guided by her insight keen
 This genuine prowess, which I wished to touch
 That may attest her prowess, blest in thoughts
 Content with meaner prowess, must have lacked
 Of that day's prowess! Him might I compare,
 Are called to try their prowess with his Grace.
Prowl. Of the fierce wind, while mid-day lightnings
 prowl
Prowling. That roar, the prowling lion's Here I am,
Proximities. Uncouth proximities of old and new;
Prudence. A hope, that prudence could not then
 approve,
 Of moral prudence, sought through good and ill;
 Of awful prudence, keep the unvanquished soul:
 Equality by Prudence governed,
 In the delight of moral prudence schooled,
 By sleepless prudence ruled, glides slowly on;
 Of Prudence, disentangling good and ill
 Think not that Prudence dwells in dark abodes,
 A timorous capacity from prudence,
 The Senate stood aghast, her prudence quenched,
 To that complexion brought which prudence
 trusts in
 Did Prudence convey,
 Of moral prudence, clothed in images
 Thy prudence, thy experience—thy desires;
Prudent. Where She—a staid prudent to confer
 May guide them in a prudent fight!
 At any hour he chose, the prudent Knight
 I was disturbed at times by prudent thoughts,
 And prudent caution needful to avert
Prudently. That passion, prudently gave way;
Pruned. They pruned themselves, and made themselves
 right gay,
Prussia's. From Prussia's timid region. Go, and rest
Pry. Whatever be the cause, 'tis sure that they who
 pry and pore
 We pry among them all; have shot . . .
 Or, in their cells, with him did pry . . .
 That we should pry far off yet be unraised;
Prying. To winds abandoned and the prying stars,
 Prying into the darkness rent;
 Merry and loud and safe from prying search,
 Prying through every nook. Meanwhile the rain
Psalm. What can this mean? There is a psalm
 that speaks
 A Christian psalm for thee.
Psalmist's. And heard meanwhile the Psalmist's
 mournful plaint,
Psalms. And psalms they sing—a holy sound
 The cadence, as of psalms—a funeral dirge!
Pshaw. Lurked in his face— Pshaw! Never to
 these eyes
 Have roused all Nature up against him—pshaw!
Public. Where the brook brawls along the public
 road
 Weep in the public roads, alone . . .
 Full speedily resounded, public hope,
 If from the public way you turn your steps
 And was a public symbol of the life
 The public way, he put on a bold face;
 Into a path or public way
 Along the public way, this Peak, so high
 Pathway, and lane, and public road, were clogged

Public—continued.

See, when public perturbations . . . 163 *Hint* 22
 Should be to public justice brought;
 Unjustly shed, though for the public good.
 Surviving near the public way,
 That animates the scenes of public life
 No public harm that Genius from her course
 Went pacing side by side, this public Way
 To appease the Gods; or public thanks to yield;
 Though public care full often fills . . .
 No public and no private care . . .
 Of rash change, ominous for the public weal . . .
 Of a sad market, ranged for public sale,
 Of public quiet; unambitious Men,
 That searching test thy public course has stood;
 Of public conflicts trained and bred?
 Remote from public road or dwelling,
 Proofs thickening round her that on public ends
 In a large house of public charity, . . .
 That public order, private weal,
 The natural heart is touched, and public way
 To public notice, with reluctance strong,
 And when at evening on the public way
 And feast and dance, and public revelry,
 Sometimes embodied on a public road,
 He would not linger in the public ways,
 For pomp, or love. Off, in the public roads,
 And window-garlands. On the public roads,
 Of public notice—an offensive light
 Abandoned, and the pride of public vice;
 In public room or private, park or street,
 Had shed beside the public way its bells,
 And public news; but having never seen
 Whence the main organs of the public power
 Its freight of public news, the fever came,
 In thought or conversation, public acts,
 And public persons, and emotions wrought
 By public power abused, to fatal crime,
 Full speedily resounded, public hope,
 The Senate's language, and the public acts
 Even when the public welfare is their aim,
 The windings of a public way? the sight,
 Nor was in any public hope the dupe
 And stationed in the public way, with face
 But still he loved to pace the public roads
 Upon the public way. It was a plot
 Sought daily bread from public charity,
 Its course of suffering in the public road,
 To private interest dead, and public care . . .
 Of public news or private; years that pass
 Upon the laws of public charity,
 Of public worship, where, the glowing phrase
 To which the lips give public utterance
 On the distempered food of public life,
 For public use preserved, and thus survive
 From some staid guardian of the public peace,
 And was a public symbol
Puffed. Was not puffed up by false unnatural hopes,
Puffs. And him who at the trumpet puffs his cheeks,
Puissant. To puissant efforts. Nor was this the
 blame
 And puissant to range the solemn walks
Pulling. And not to purchase pulling sympathy.
Pull. To pull the cord. I guess he must have
 heard it;
 Pull the primrose, sister Anne!
 Pull as many as you can.
 "What ails thee, young One? what? Why pull
 so at thy cord?
 Why bleat so after me? Why pull so at thy chain?
 That he might pull the sledge for me . . .
 But the horses stretch and pull;
 Stick after stick did Goody pull:
 Pull at her rein like an impetuous courser;
Pulled. Hung at my breast, and pulled at me;
 Ye pulled together with one mind;
 Would have pulled up an iron ring;
Pulling. As if the blind Man's dog were pulling at it.
 And, pulling now the rein my horse to stop,
 Pulling the strings of his boxed raree-show;
Pulls. He pulls—and looks—and pulls again;
Pulpit. Who loudest rang his pulpit 'larum bell,
 He from the pulpit lifts his awful hand;
 And, from the pulpit, zealously maintained
Pulpit's. Nor did the Pulpit's aratory fail
Pulse. And stir the pulse of lazy charity.
 His pulse is stopped, his breath is lost,
 The very pulse of the machine;
 And requiems answered by the pulse that beats
 Never did pulse so quickly throb,
 The throbbing pulse—else troubled without end:
 Divorced from good—a spirit and pulse of good,
 Long time his pulse hath ceased to beat;
 Dim were my swimming eyes—my pulse beat slow,
 Reposed in noamtime rest, the inner pulse
 When everywhere a vital pulse was felt,
Pulseless. With pulseless hand, and fix'd unwearied
 gaze,
Pulses. She slept in peace,—his pulses throbbed and
 stopped, . . .

Pulses—continued.

Her fires, that like mysterious pulses beat
Punctilio. Polished in arts, and in punctilio versed;
Punctual. Notice punctual as the minute,

Matrons and Sires—who, punctual to the call
Whether thy punctual visitations smite
With punctual care, Lutheran harmonies.
Thy way for increase punctual as of yore,
Soon may the punctual sea in vain respire
And he accepts the punctual hymn
My neighbour, when with punctual care, each week,
Astruse, nor wanting punctual service high,
A punctual follower on the stroke of nine,
Year after year, a punctual visitant!
Was not a punctual presence, but a spirit
A punctual visitant, to shake this man,
Or from its death-like void, with punctual care,
To punctual labour in his sacred charge.
His recollections, "and the punctual stars,

Punctually. Have scored thine age, and punctually timed

Punctures. A thousand sharp punctures of cold-sweating pain,

Puniest. Their puniest flower-pot-nursing dares
Punish. Your power to punish crime, and so prevent.
Punished. See self-punished.

Already I've been punished to the height
Punishment. The punishment they merit. All is plain:

To bear a part in this Man's punishment,
To cover him from punishment? Shame!—Justice,
Who to their destined punishment dost urge
His punishment in soul-distress,
Was wrought her punishment.

Conduct them to their punishment:
And punishment without remorse.
Of death had drunk their punishment,
Provoking punishment, to wio reward;
And open punishment, if not the air
Of their offences, punishment to come;
Remorseless punishment; and so retreats

Puns. And prove with endless puns a monarch's power,

Puny. He is a puny soul who, feeling pain,
Off, off! or, puny Thog!

Why does this puny Church present to view
Deem that our puny boundaries are things

Pupil. Your pupil is, you see, an apt proficient
Behold a pupil of the monkish gown,

(Then first a self-taught pupil in its truths)
She was, and with her ready pupil turned
Dame Nature's pupil of the lowest form,
A pupil in the many-chambered school,

Pupilage. That scarcely as my term of pupilage
Pupils. Are pupils of your school,

By Thee to guide thy Pupils on the road
Pupils of Heaven, in order stand

Puppetry. Of puppetry, that from the lap declare
Puppet-shows. Of modern Merlins, Wild Beasts,
Puppet-shows,

Purbblind. To her purblind guide Expediency;
and so

Of purblind mortal passion,
Woe to the purblind crew who fill

Purchase. And not to purchase puling sympathy.
Purchased. Knowledge not purchased by the loss of power!

Pure. Of young imagination have kept pure,
In pure compassion she her steps retraced
He is the Man to whom the Maiden—pure
So saintly and so pure!—Harksee, my Friend,

And, from this triumph of affection pure,
Through the pure light of female eyes
While across her virgin cheek pure blushes strayed,
That their pure joy in nature may survive
Of a sky serene and pure;

In strains of rapture pure and holy
Pure hopes of high intent:
In worlds whose course is equitable and pure;
[So pure, so bright, so fitted to embrace
And what pure homage then did wait
Pure transport undisturbed by doubt or fear
The spectacle, how pure!—Of Nature's works,
Pure as herself—(song lacks not mightier power)
As pure a sunshine and as soft a gale
She, in benign affections pure,

Features half lost amid their own pure light.
For the pure keeping of those waxen cells;
Pure modulations flowing from the heart
Smooth fields, white sheets of water, and pure sky;
Yet pure and powerful minds, hearts meek and still,
As hallows and makes pure all gentle hearts.
If there be aught of pure, or good, or great,
Though clad in colours beautiful and pure,
White, radiant, spotless, exquisitely pure,
Of genuine crystals, pure as those that pave
Pure element of waters! wheresoe'er

Of fretful temper sullies her pure cheek;
Of pure delight, come wheresoe'er it may,
Aught dost thou see, bright Star! of pure and wise
In youth, and 'mid the busy world kept pure

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And the pure mountains, and the gentle Tweed,

And pure religion breathing household laws.
Pure as the naked heavens, majestic, free,
Pollution tainted all that was most pure.
In whose pure sight all virtue doth succeed.
In thankful joy and gratulation pure.
With happy garlands of the pure white rose:
A garland fashioned of the pure white rose
Of his pure song, which did not shrink from hope
Of a deliverance absolute and pure.
Built of all precious substances,—so pure
By Works of spirit high and passion pure!
Oh, for a kindling touch from that pure flame
O genuine glory, pure renown!
In working out a pure intent;
Thy law, and live henceforth in peace, in pure good will.

Though sprung from bleeding war, is one of pure delight;

Pure undecaying beauty is their lot;
Of his half-open hand pure from blemish or speck;
Of number, pure and silent Votaries
A pure poetic Spirit—as the breeze,
Fit to be placed in that pure diadem;
Which yet it bears, sweet Stream! as crystal pure.
So pure, so fraught with knowledge and delight,
I mingle with the blest on those pure heights
Of joy immortal and of pure affection.
Less pure in spirit could have done;
Of God, and Heaven's pure Queen—the blissful Mary.

With ambient streams more pure and bright
Pure flow the verse, pure, vigorous, free, and bright,
Abodes of Naiads, calm abysses pure,
Truth's holy lamp, pure source of bright effect,
Of yon pure waters, from their aery height
Pure as the morning, fretful, boisterous, keen,
In his pure presence near the trusting thorn—
Pure minds with sinless envy, than the Abode
Shrink from thy name, pure Rill, with displeas'd ears.

Of a pure faith the vernal prime—
A pure religion, and the claim
Between him and the pure intent
OFER PAIN AND GRIEF A TRIUMPH PURE.
This did they,—but in pure respect
A look of pure benignity,
Toward the pure truths this Delegate propounds,
How soon—alas! did Man, created pure—
Where that pure Church survives, though summer heats.

Supremacy from Heaven transmitted pure,
Emerging pure, and seemingly more bright:
And the pure spirit of celestial light
For everlasting bloom. Benign and pure
The spirit of Laud is pleased in heaven's pure clime,
Studious of that pure intercourse begun
Their way, with thy pure help, to heart and mind;
Of the pure spring (they call it the "Nuo's Well,"
Of heaven contemplated by Spirits pure
The moon is not more pure
What withery, for pure gifts of inward seeing,
It was a pure delight!
Are a substantial world, both pure and good:
Of truth and pure delight by heavenly lays!
And elegant enjoyments, that are pure
As nature is;—too pure to be refined.
More skilful in self-knowledge, even more pure,
Of pure Simonides.

Affections pure and holy in their source
Man's feverish passions, His pure light of love,
Converse with Nature in pure sympathy;
On wings that fear no glance of God's pure sight,
Hence thoughtful Mercy, Mercy sage and pure,
Cold though your nature be, 'tis pure;
Above all grandeur, a pure life uncrossed
Grateful to Thee, while service pure,
From the pure qualities that called it forth.
From the pure depths of her humanity!
Pious and pure, modest and yet so brave,
At nature's pure command;
The soul's pure brightness he beheld
Of those pure Minds that reverence the Muse.
Like marble, white, like ether, pure;
Gracious God, the pure oblation
And his pure native genius, lead him back
And live as long as its pure stream shall flow.
Pure as the holiest cloistered nun
So pure the sky, so quiet was the air!
On any earthly hope, however pure!
And the pure vision closed in darkness infinite.
As climbing jasmine, pure—
When pure Religion rear'd the peaceful breast
Some lingering fragrance of the pure affection,
Womanhood in pure renown,
Those hallowed and pure motions of the sense
Old as creation, drinking in a pure
If in my youth I have been pure in heart,
For (not to speak of Reason and her pure

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So be it, if the pure of heart be prompt
 Are not so pure by nature that they needs
 Or His pure Word by miracle revealed.
 This was her creed, and therefore she was pure
 Some monument behind me which pure hearts
 Created out of pure intelligence,
 Exchanged—to equalise in God's pure sight
 Cerulean ether's pure inhabitants,
 And pure simplicity of wish and will,
 Or mildest visitations of pure thought,
 And the independent spirit of pure youth
 Feelings of pure commiseration, grief
 By pure Imagination : busy Power
 In a pure stream of words fresh from the heart :
 On the pure bliss, and takes her rest with God.
 Good, pure, which no one could stand up against,
 As just in regulation, and as pure
 To health and joy and pure contentedness ;
 For me that image of pure gladness
 Or Archimedes, pure abstracted soul !
 Of pure imagination, and of love ;
 The excellence, pure function, and best power
 In moral judgments which from this pure source
 Pure, or with no unpleasing sadness mixed ;
 My Heart in genuine freedom !—all pure thoughts
 Still deeper welcome found his pure discourse :
 Pure lives were they all, austere and grave,
 Was wanting yet the pure delight of love
 Who to the model of his own pure heart
 And pure as dew bathing their crimson leaves.
 The seat and bosom of pure innocence,
 By the example of his own pure course,
 Her share in the pure freedom of that life,
 Yielded to mortal reflux ; her pure glory,
 The help desiring of the pure devout.
 But that pure archetype of human greatness,
 Of the pure intellect, that stand as laws
 Of pure, imperishable, blessedness,
 That finds no limits but her own pure will.
 As may support longings of pure desire ;
 These pure sensations ; that can penetrate
 Tidings of joy and love.—From those pure heights
 Pure and serene, diffused—to overlook
 The joy of that pure principle of love
 Less pure and exquisite, he cannot choose
 Open, and day's pure cheerfulness, but veiled
 At the baptismal font. And when the pure
 To the pure heaven, he cast them down again
 Of pure imagination ;—above all,
 From the pure soul, the soul sublime and pure ;
 Of those pure altars worthy ; ministers
 Shedding sweet influence from above ; or pure
 Your own pure spirit. Not a step we look for
 By which a virtuous woman, in pure youth,
 She gazed as on a pure and spotless gift
 Into that pure and unknown world of love
 Thanks to his pure imaginative soul
 To the pure course of human life which there
 Rose this pure eloquence. And, when the stream
 —These transports, with staid looks of pure good-
 will.
 Yet, by the solace of his own pure thoughts
 By the pure bond of independent love,
 And in what pure contentedness of mind,
 Descending, and supporting his pure heart
 And pure good-will, and hospitable cheer ;
 Drink the pure water of its innocent stream
 With lip almost as pure.—Domestic bliss
 With pure cerulean gravel, from the heights
 Kind wishes, and good actions, and pure thoughts—
 How pure his spirit ! in what vivid hues
 Pure, cloudless, ether ; and the star of eve
 And pure, from further intercourse ensued ;
 With beverage pure as ever fixed the choice
 Of pure affections, shedding upon joy
 Indicted upon confidence so pure.
 Their healing offices a pure goodwill
 Pure and unswelled, flowing from the heart
 How goodly, how exceeding fair, how pure
 Shine for Clarkson's pure delight

Purely. Shall simply feel and purely meditate—
"Here Man more purely lives, less oft doth fall,
The light from past endeavours purely willed.

Pure-minded. Flattery in Ancient Rome's pure-
 minded style :

Purer. No purer essence, than the ooe that burns,
 While all the future, for thy purer soul,
 And passing even into my purer mind,
 That taints the purer, better, mind ;
 With purer robes than those of flesh and blood,
 To something purer and more exquisite
 With gleams of fresher, purer, light ;
 Together of a purer faith ;
 The Soul to purer worlds : and who the line
 Purer than foam on central ocean tost ;
 Sublimier transport, purer love,
 A happier, brighter, purer Heaven than theirs.

The social rights of man breathe purer air ;
 That they are kindred to our purer mind

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For, ever as a thought of purer birth
 For ever in a purer element—
 More perfectly of purer creatures—yet
 The purer elements of truth involved
 Of higher reason and a purer will,
 Their purer service, in this realm at least,
Purest. The anchor of my purest thoughts, the nurse,
 A flaky weight of winter's purest snows !
 Large space ('mid dreadful clouds) of purest sky,
 On the frail heath the purest share
 Lovellier—transplanted from heaven's purest clime !
 A pledge of grace from purest heaven.
 Uplifted to the purest sky
 Uplifted to the purest sky
 We read of faith and purest charity
 The purest stream of patient Energy
 As if their lustre flowed from ether's purest blue.

Drawn from love's purest earthly fount for him
 And purest passion. Thou, my Friend ! wert
 reared
 And wedded soul to soul in purest bond
 Of Grecian art, and purest poesy.
 By means refined attaining purest ends,
 His best and purest friend ; from her receives
 Lifted, in union with the purest, best,
 Associates in the joy of purest minds,
Purge. Gifted to purge the vapoury atmosphere
 And purge from Vice's dross my tender charge.

Purging. Go forth and prosper ; and, ye purging
 fires,
Purified. The faith reformed and purified.
 Did first present themselves thus purified,
 Retirement, leisure, language purified
Purify. Thro' Time and Nature's influence, purify
 Can give us inward help, can purify,
Purifying. A purifying instrument—the storm
 With life and nature—purifying—thus
Purity. Moving untouched in silver purity,
 Its homage offered up in purity,
 (Whose tranquil pomp and spotless purity
 Have striven by purity to gain
 And purity of nature spread before your sight !
 Of mother's love with maiden purity
 And Faith preserved her ancient purity.
 Love to promote and purity and peace ;
 And all-enraptured with its purity ?—
 In purity were such,
 With emblematic purity attired
 In vestal purity,
 And conscious step of purity and pride.
 Retained its purity inviolate,
 The strong hand of her purity ; and still
 Now in its morning purity arrayed.
 Sublime from present purity and joy !
 Both for the love of purity, and hope

Purifies. In forest purifiers ; and the like are
 bred,
Purloined. Purloined, in times less jealous than our
 own.
Purple. Come forth, and here retire in purple shade ;
 Feeding 'mid purple heath, "green rings," and
 broom ;
 A crest of purple tops the warrior's head.
 And now that orb has touched the purple steep,
 Of fainter gold, a purple gleam betray.
 Where falls the purple morning far and wide
 And Silence loves its purple roof of vines.
 Upon the fragrant mountain's purple side :
 Of purple lights and even-vernial plains ;
 Before the purple dawn."
 Flung from off the purple pinions,
 Beneath the shadow of his purple wings
 Preferr'd a garland culled from purple heath,
 While the stars shine, or while day's purple eye
 With purple of the trellis-roof,
 Blithe Autumn's purple crown, and Winter's icy
 mail !
 —So, pleased with purple clusters to entwine
 The thyme her purr, like the blush of Even ;
 Tells that their turf drank purple from the veins
 The fostered hyacinths spread their purple bloom.
 The gadding bramble hang her purple fruit ;
 Art thou a Man of purple cheer ?
 "Yon cloud with that long purple cleft
 Sky streaked with purple, grove and craggy field,

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Purpled. Fair smiling lights the purpled hills illumine !
Purpling. While from the purpling east departs
Purported. Which purported it was the royal pleasure
Purpose. And cease the acknowledged purpose to withstand ;
 Confirmed of purpose, fearlessly prepared
 Hath falsely trained—shall he fulfil his purpose ?
 Contains not such a Monster ! For this purpose
 For a wise purpose—verily to weep with !
 That bears the shape of man ; and for what purpose,
 With such a purpose in thine heart as mine was.
 With a determined purpose to resume
 Full soon this generous purpose thou may'st rue,
 Or from my purpose ruin may ensue.
 Their nearest kin with deadly purpose met)
 When I began, my purpose was to speak
 For this same purpose he had gathered up
 Handmaid's privilege would leave my purpose
 free,
 Or boughs, as if for festal purpose decked
 The sullen Spectre to her purpose bowed,
 Had crossed her purpose with some quaint vagary,
 As men who with their purpose play
 A Foe's most favourite purpose to fulfil
 The hostile purpose of wide-wasting Time—
 And for Thy righteous purpose they prevail ;
 A crouching purpose—a distracted will—
 A purpose to a sickle clime.
 And grasp of purpose, long ere sailed his ship
 Of tortured hope and purpose shaken !
 So high, a rival purpose to fulfil ;
 And would have laid his purpose by,
 A rumour of this purpose ran,
 Their purpose—then did he divide
 But that Heaven's purpose might be known
 As if she for no purpose bore you ;
 To aid a covert purpose, cried—"O ye
 By deeds the blackest purpose, to lay here—
 And to one purpose cleave, their Being's godlike
 mate !
 And on his purpose bent so fast to ride,
 For so it seemed, with purpose of its own
 'Tis not my present purpose to retrace
 A change of purpose in young Whittington,
 But, for such purpose, flowers no longer grow :
 Of all who had a purpose, or had not ;
 For purpose, at a time, how different !
 From moral purpose—early tutored me
 Our present purpose seems not to require,
 In purpose join to hasten or reprove
 To aim and purpose, he consumed his days,
 To what odd purpose have the darlings turned
 Hears, and forgets his purpose ;—furnished thus,
 O'er the blind elements ; a purpose given,
 It frustrates its own purpose, and recalls
 Old Michael for this purpose had driven down
Purposed. This day we purposed to intrude.—"I
 did so,
Purposes. To purposes of reason—not a dream
 So he relinquished all his purposes.
 Its natural gifts for purposes of rest,
 My purposes. Lay now the corner-stone,
 And thus, for purposes benign,
 From human thoughts and purposes,
 Things incomplete and purposes betrayed
 By unsought means for gracious purposes ;
 Of purposes which no false thought shall cross,
 But to his purposes, that burned
 Their purposes. Behold, pre-signified,
 Or hindrance raised by sordid purposes,
 Seedtime and harvest for his purposes !
 While truth and love their purposes fulfil,
 For I could dream away my purposes,
 Was, for the purposes of kind, a man
 Of intermeddlers, steady purposes
 The purposes of wisdom ask no more :
 To flow, when purposes are lightly changed ?
 Of purposes akin to those of Man,
 Or purposes ; nor scrupled to proclaim,
 Whose everlasting purposes embrace
 For noble purposes of mind ; his heart
 Diverting evil purposes, remorse
 Subversive still to moral purposes.
 "Yet for the general purposes of faith,
 For knavish purposes ! The city, too,
 For their sweet purposes, with perfect skill.)
 The good man's purposes and deeds ; retrace
 But for remorse purposes of love
 With hostile purposes the blessed Isle,
 Ill purposes, and flatter foul desires.
Purpleal. And fields invested with purpleal gleams ;
 With emerald floored, and with purpleal shell
 Like Ocean burning with purpleal flame ;
 This is the tranquil hour, purpleal Eve !
Purse. Who aims but at our purse ; and shall this
 Parricide—
 "Let him come, with his purse proudly grasped in
 his hand ;
 And what if he cherished his purse ? "I was no more

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 To scheme and counter-scheme for purse and
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Purse-proud. By feet of purse-proud strangers ;
 they—who have read
Purses. We came with weightier purses, that sufficed
Pursue. With furtive watch pursue her as she moves ;
 Flying till vision can no more pursue !
 No, no, my Friend, you may pursue your business—
 He would pursue his journey. So they parted.
 So looked ; not ceasing to pursue
 And, when at evening we pursue our walk
 What allied thee, Robin, that thou couldst pursue
 The horses cautiously pursue
 Can any low-born care pursue her,
 Nor what ye are flying, nor what ye pursue !
 "What occupation do you there pursue ?"
 Pursue thee with their deadly aim !
 Such as pursue their feared vagaries
 Confirm the Spirit glorying to pursue
 And whom the curious Painter doth pursue
 Your steps pursue ;
 A boat is ready to pursue ;
 The unconquerable Stream his course pursue.
 Go forth, my little Book ! pursue thy way ;
 A Protean change seems wrought while I pursue,
 For the clear waters to pursue their race
 The clouds and fowls of the air thy way pursue !
 Ye multitude, pursue your prayers ;
 As with the Stream our voyage we pursue,
 To unrelenting mandates that pursue
 Friends strike at friends—the flying shall pursue—
 To thy first hope, and this good work pursue,
 That he might fly, where no one could pursue,
 Their way pursue,
 And the hare whom they pursue,
 Obsequious Grace the winking swan pursue.
 Oft have I said, the paths of Fame pursue,
 May'st thou pursue thy course by God approved,
 I might I pursue this theme through every change
 Have something to pursue. And not alone,
 Will not permit us ; but pursue the mind,
 Through quaint obliquities I might pursue
 Of living man, though longing to pursue.
 Pursue each other through the yielding plain
 The works by faith ordained. Pursue thy path,
Pursued. Pursued his vagrant way, with feet half
 bare ;
 But, when the trance was gone, feebly pursued his
 way.
 A long mile thence. While thither they pursued
 The wain pursued its way ; and following near
 So we pursued our voyage : when we landed,
 Hast thou pursued the monster ? I have found
 him—
 The challenger pursued his march ;
 The Story tells what courses were pursued,
 And hitherward pursued its way ;
 The Broom might have pursued
 His meditations thus pursued,
 I left her, and pursued my way ;
 While I these thoughts within myself pursued,
 Revived, with finer harmony pursued ;
 As ever hue-and-cry pursued,
 Yet I pursued her with a Lover's look ;
 The unwearied arrow hath pursued its flight !
 Thus far pursued (how gloriously !) by Man,
 We have pursued, through various lands, a long
 Pursued its way with bird-like sweep,
 Return, Content ! for fondly I pursued,
 As eagerly pursued ; the umbrella spread
 Whom the Dog Hercules pursued—his part
 And down the valley then pursued,
 While she the holy work pursued."
 His words, more calmly thus pursued.
 Pursued ;—and, at the dawn of day,
 Have we pursued, with livelier stir of heart
 And eager, might he still pursued in vain.
 Pursued by thoughts that haunt me still ; thou
 also—
 Pursued by destiny !
 Week after week pursued !—To him was given
 So, like a home-bound labourer, I pursued
 Eager and never weary we pursued
 And languidly pursued. When summer came,
 And everything encountered or pursued
 Measuring our steps in quiet, we pursued
 Too fine to be pursued ; or standing forth
 Of exultation, I pursued my way
 Of other longing, I pursued what seemed
 Each with the other pleased, we now pursued
 Maintained his place ; or heedfully pursued
 (Not as an intellectual game pursued.
 And self-indulgence—without shame pursued.
 This said, oft pausing, we pursued our way ;
 Upheld he deviously pursued the round
 Pursued our way, a broken company,
 Pursued her voyage, till a natural pier

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Descending, we pursued our homeward course,
Pursued his way toward a brook, whose course
Pursues. Unhurt pursues his lengthened flight,
while all . . .
The boat her silent course pursues !
While she pursues her course through the dreary sea.
He thus pursues his thoughts at leisure.
Pursues, with Ass and all his store,
Where Toil pursues his dally round ;
And while the Ass pursues his way
Pursues the Enthusiast to the social board,
Like them. The unguilty Power pursues his way,
Regrat pursues and with it blends,—
While each pursues his several road.
Whom Obloquy pursues with hideous bark :
Pursues thy brother—this to thee is known ;
Moves through the air, or as a fish pursues
When through the region he pursues at will
Pursuing. Or in the castle he's pursuing
A most delightful tale pursuing !
But, while these pleasures you're pursuing
That Nature takes, her counter-work pursuing.
Her way pursuing among scattered clouds,
A track pursuing, not untrod before.
Snap,—and, pursuing leisurely my way,
Pursuit. To daylight known deters from that pursuit,
As grief can be in grief's pursuit ?
In keen pursuit and gave, where'er she flew,
The smoking steam-boat eager in pursuit,
The pangs of vain pursuit ;
Pursuit and evidence so far must fail,
Till Daphne, desperate with pursuit
Intrusted safely each to his pursuit,
Equals in pleasure, fellows in pursuit.
Loud echoing, add your speed to the pursuit ;
An air and mien of dignified pursuit ;
In heart or soul, in station or pursuit,
Now, when destruction is a prime pursuit,
Pursuits. Yet, in his worst pursuits I ween
And liberate our hearts from low pursuits.
And from their own pursuits in field or grove
Which, through all seasons, on a child's pursuits
But secondary to my own pursuits . . .
Their manners, their enjoyments, and pursuits,
That he would share the pleasures and pursuits
As boyish his pursuits ; and, sighing, said,
Shall he who gives his days to low pursuits
Pursuivants. Swift insects shine, thy hovering pur-
suvivants :
Wild pursuivants ! until their breath is lost,
Push. Is seized with strong incitement to push forth
Would push this censure farther ;—for, if smiles
Pushed. Proved last year's leaves, pushed from the
spray
In what they see of virtues pushed to extremes,
Pushed from the shore. It was an act of stealth
Who pushed by thoughtless youth to deeds of
shame
Put. When Fortune might put on a kinder look ;
I put a slip of foxglove in his hand,
And put your head, good Woman, under cover.
That well may put some fears into your heart.
'Twas this that put it in my thoughts—that coun-
tenance—
To baffle me—it put me to my prayers.
And put an end to his insolence, but my Comrades
I put denial on thy suit, and hence,
In my own house I put into his hand
Good Betty, put him down again ;
Oh could I put it into rhyme,
Had put on boy's attire, did Michael love,
The public way, he put on a bold face ;
Or-hast thou put off wings which thou in heaven
dost wear ?
If she, a timid Maid, hath put such boldness on.
Feelers of love, put forth as if to explore
Till, not incensed though put to proof,
A hoaster that, when he is tried, fails, and is put to
shame ?
Shall here put on her beauty and her bloom.
Ye can put forth your agency
And she put on her gown of green,
Put on fresh raiment—till that hour unworn :
Ever put on ; a miserable crowd,
A Poet!—He hath put his heart to school,
Defeating, put the Monks to shame,
They knew how genuine glory was put on ;
Impatient to put out the only light
Whose panoply is not a thing put on,
Else how, when mighty Thrones were put to shame,
Affections which, if put to proof, are kind ;
What countenance hath thy Day put on for you ?
Of earthly hope put on with trembling hand ;
No one knows how ; nor seldom is put forth
Neither put forth that way Thy arm severe ;

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Is now a course : then put aside . . .
" Rise, noble Earls, put forth your might . . .
And put her fortitude to proof ;
Put forth to wither, many a hopeful shoot)
Through gloomiest shade ; put on (nor dread its
weight)
Offenders, dost put off the gracious look,
Should fall ; that She, whose virtue put to shame,
Put on with speed your woodland dress ;
With speed put on your woodland dress ;
His feelers, methinks, I can see him put forth
Put on, to welcome spring, their best attire,
Together they put forth, Father and Child !
" To put your love to dangerous proof
A Presence which is not to be put by ;
But now her Spirit hath put forth its claim
Or Beauty, Nature's dally face put on . . .
Put on a lowly and a touching grace
The passing day ; should learn to put aside
And having almost in my mind put off
Put off her veil, and, self transmuted, stood
Of manners put to school I took small note,
All things are put to question ; he must live
A match not familiarly, my mind put on,
A touch of glory, which doth put to shame
Outweighed, or put to flight, the set events
All loosely put together, hobbled in
Thou canst put together, an aspect most severe ;
Were impotent to make my hopes put on
They are to put the appropriate nature on,
Their leaves, as often Winter had put on
Britain put forth her freshborn strength in league,
The Herculean Commonwealth had put forth her
arms,
Put on a milder face ; Terror had ceased,
That ever was put forth in personal form—
Most willingly she put her work aside,
Or heaven's blue vault, is suffered to put forth
Time's fetters are composed ; and life was put
Bright apparition, suddenly put forth,
Here did our pensive Host put forth his hand
Who have put off their mortal spurs—ah no !
Two sets of manners could the Youth put on !
The ghastly face of cold decay put on
And freak put on, and arch word dropped—to swell
Was put to proof, and exercise supplied
Then she would instantly put forth
And put forth Blue at last . . .
It put the temper of our minds to proof,
Puts. He that puts his trust in me shall not fail !
A stern face if puts on, as if ready to say,
Festively she puts forth in trim array ;
He puts the Earthquake on her still design,
Puts, when the high-swoll Flood runs fierce and
wild,
Of languor puts his rosy garland by ;
Cynthia, who puts the little stars to flight,
Puts off his wings, and walks, with proud delight,
In wantonness of conquest, or puts on
Putting. But pensive fancies putting by,
Albeit putting forth a fainter light.
Had Nature shadowed there, by putting forth,
Puzzled. He listens, puzzled, sore perplexed,
And sorely puzzled are the twain,
" And, puzzled, blinded thus, we lose
We schemed and puzzled, head opposed to head
That puzzled high and low,
Puzzles. Puzzles the listener with a doubt
Puzzling. Puzzling aloft his curious wits ;
A puzzling notice of thy whereabouts—
Of puzzling out that faded narrative,
Or puzzling through a primer, line by line,
Pygmalion's. Fam'd Pygmalion's Son and Heir,
Pygman. " The Minstrels of Pygman bands,
Pygmies. Toil, small as pygmies in the gulf profound ;
Pym's. A Pym's brave heart, or stir a Hampden's
arm ?
Pyms. And like the Pymys and Miltons of that day,
Pyramid. Bear who will a pyramid ;
The pyramid extend its monstrous base,
Pyramid pointing to the stars,
On Sarum's naked plain—than pyramid
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Quail. I swear the sight of him would quail me more
Quails. Of scattered quails by signs do reunite,
 Resist—the thunder quails thee—crouch—rebuff
Quaint. It were a quaint experiment to show
 Quaint stories of the bird's attraction!
 Tow'rd some far-distant wood, a Figure quaint,
 Had crossed her purpose with some quaiot vagary,
 In this quaint medley, that might seem
 Thy handmaid Frost with spangled tissue quaint
 Of quaint apparel for a half-spillt boy;
 Some quaiot odd plaything of elaborate skill,
 For thou hast made a foolish and quaint cry:—
 Ay, quoth the Cuckoo, that is a quaint law,
 For trust me well, in spite of thy quaint cry,
 By chance collisions and quaint accidents
 Through quaiot obliquities I might pursue

Quake. And, with a voice at which the dead will
 quake,
 Believed that earth was charged to quake
 Reains quake by turos: proud Arbitress of grace,
 Into his English breast, and spare to quake
 Pity away, soon shall ye quake with fear!
Quaked. The Briar quaked—and much I fear
 Hills quaked, the rivers backward ran;
 ARMINIUS!—all the people quaked like dew
Quakes. Listens, or quakes while from the forest's
 gulf
 Quakes—conscious of thy power;
 He quakes not like the timid forest game,
Quaking. To barren heath, bleak moor, and quaking
 fen,
 Till they have crossed the quaking marsh,
Qualified. From qualified oppression, whose defence
 "This qualified respect, the old Man's due,
Qualities. Your generous qualities have won due
 praise,
 Of moral qualities in their diverse aspects;
 Those several qualities of heart and mind
 From the pure qualities that called it forth.
 Unfolded transitory qualities,
 And fitness in the latent qualities
 And qualities determined.—Among men
 What qualities of mind she bears, who comes,
 Unite the graceful qualities of both,
 Strong to subvert our noxious qualities:
 The excellence of moral qualities
Quality. Is not an accidental quality,
 And what in quality or act is best
 The same in quality,—that, as the worse
 The quality of the metal which I saw.
 That is the visible quality and shape
 Of quality and fabric more divine.
 In quality of page among the train

Quandary. And Betty's in a sad quandary
 —She's in a sad quandary.
Quantock. Upon the Quantock hills they fed;
 The Quantock woodman hears.
Quantock's. Upon smooth Quantock's airy ridge we
 roved
Quarrel. He seemed to quarrel with the very thought
 He rose not in this quarrel, he,
 On his own mind, to quarrel with the choice
Quarrelled. Have quarrelled with that blameless
 spectacle
Quarrels. And petty quarrels, had grown fond again;
 To mix in quarrels; that were far beneath
Quarry. And blasted quarry thunders, heard remote!
 Till brought to a deserted quarry—
 Right through the quarry;—and behold
 Fleet as the west wind, is for him no quarry;
 Desisted, and the quarry and the mound
 By old Sir William and his quarry, leave
 Was but a block heva from a mighty quarry—
 Had seen the anticipated quarry turoed
 On which the cripple, in the quarry maimed,
Quarry's. I love to mark the quarry's moving trains,
 The mead is crossed—the quarry's mouth
 From the far-distant quarry's vault returns;
Quarter. Or wind from any quarter, ever come;
 When cross-winds on her quarter heat;
 Crowding the quarter whence the sun comes forth
 How cold the quarter that the wind best loves,
 Look, from the quarter whence the lord of light,
 Hope from that quarter would, I know, have
 brought
 In every quarter something visible,
Quarter-deck. Cries out—"Tis there, the quarter-
 deck
Quartered. Through three divisions of the quartered
 year
Quarters. With proper speed our quarters may be
 gained
 It fronts all quarters, and looks round
 In all her quarters temptingly displayed!
 Who never let the quarters, night or day,
 In different quarters of the bending sky,
 From the four quarters of the winds to do
 But through all quarters looked for him in vain.
 In quarters unobnoxious to such chance
 To the four quarters of the winds, proclaims
Quaver. Although I cannot quaver so in vain

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 That proclaims a genuine queen;
 A sister Queen, against the bont
 Ere the tired head of Scotland's Queen
 So stately, of the Queen Osmundā named;
 A queen in crown of rubies drest;
 By Shepherd-groom or May-day queen,
 In honour of their Queen.
 She towered, fit person for a Queen
 Forth sprang the impassioned queen her Lord to
 clasp;

Or Rival, save the Queen of night
 Domestic queen, where grandeur is unknown;
 —Queen, and handmaid lowly!
 All powers that serve the bright-eyed Queen
 Is Harmony, blest queen of smiles and tears,
 Is a sweet Isle, of isles the Queen;
 Queen both for beauty and for majesty.
 But if the Nereid Sisters add their Queen,
 From the dread summit of the Queen
 Savona, Queen of territory fair
 Of God, and Heaven's pure Queen—the blissful Mary.
 It was the time when England's Queen
 A just and gracious Queen have we,
 Behold her, like a virgin Queen,
 And rapt Cecilia, seraph-haunted Queen
 (Proud triumph is it for a sullen Queen!)
 Hail, Virgin-Queen! o'er many an envious har
 The Virgin-Mountain, wearing like a Queen
 Which is the attendant, Page and which the Queen?
 Queen of the stars!—so gentle, so benign,
 The Queen drew back the wrimple that she wore;
 Like that pale Queen whose hands are seen
 Queen art thou still for each gay plait
 How beautiful the Queen of Night, on high

No queen before a shouting crowd
 "My knowledge is so weak, O blissful Queen!
 Before the chamber-window of the Queen,
 The Queen of Beauty thus her court address'd)
 Would I, by previous wiles, inflame the queen
 Reclin'd in festal pomp the Tyrian queen.
 Then seeks the queen; with her his arts he tries;
 Queen, Wife and Mother! may All-judging Heaven
 They tell that your future Queen is born.
 It named the future Queen;
 Welcomes the Consort of a happy Queen.
 The Pride of the Islands, VICTORIA THE
 QUEEN!
 Together danced, Queen of the feast, and King;
 Hath not completed since our dame, the queen
 Even at that age she ruled, a sovereign queen,
 Or the clear moon. The queen of these gay sports,
 To Scotland's court in service of his Queen,
Achilles—but, O Queen, the whole relate.

Queen and negress chaste and fair!
 Hayti's shining queen was made
 As little as the unblemish'd Queen of Night,
Queen's. The minutes fly—till, at the queen's com-
 mand,

Queens. Queens gleaming through their splendour's
 last decay,
Queen. Lady, (you will think it queer)
Quell. "Quell the Scot," exclaims the Lance—
 Or awed he weeps, struggling to quell dismay.
 Nor craved he more to quell his foes,
 The shock, nor quell the inevitable rout,
 Exalt his still small voice;—to quell that Host
 Of One whose spirit no reverse could quell;
 To quell the RISING of the NORTH;
 He spake—"would stem, or quell, a force
 And being, to preclude or quell the strife
 Assaults the pride she strove in vain to quell.
 To quell the rage of literary War!
 Resolved to quell his pain, and search for truth
Quelled. I could have quelled the Cowards, but this
 Stripling

And Albion's giants quelled,
 Its even tenor, and the foe was quelled,
 Hence hath your prowess quelled that impious crew.
 His whole bold carriage (which had quelled
 The Dragon quelled; and valiant Margaret
 All vain desires, all lawless wishes quelled,
 But woader, pity, soon were quelled;
 If e'er these precepts quell'd the passions' strife,
 Would have abashed those impious crests—have
 quelled

Doubt shall be quelled and trouble chased away;
 By man's imperishable spirit, quelled.
Quelling. See **Giant-quelling.**
Quench. The grave shall open, quench the stars.
 Quench those felicities whose light I find
 Admonished by these truths, and quench all pain
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 But quickly from among our morning thoughts, . . . 775 *Excursion 2. 114*
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 The leafy wood, or sleeps in quiet lakes. . . 10 *Desc. Sh. 8*
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 Uplift in quiet their illumined forms; . . . 19 *Desc. Sh. 473*
 Profounder quiet, when the fit retire, . . . 26 *Guilt 93*
 And lo a quiet home once more my father slept, . . . 29 *Guilt 261*
 How quiet 'round me ship and ocean were! . . . 30 *Guilt 339*
 As quiet all within me. I was blest . . . 30 *Guilt 340*
 He bore within a breast where dreadful quiet reigned, . . . 36 *Guilt 648*
 Is, after conflict, quiet as the ocean, . . . 40 *Bord. 172*
 Will give me quiet lodging. You have a boy, good Host, . . . 43 *Bord. 353*

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Made quiet as he is. Why came you down?
 And did not want glimmerings of quiet hope.
 The only quiet heart on earth. In terror,
 Our quiet home all full in view,
 You live, Sir, in these dales, a quiet life:
 A mighty wonder bred among our quiet crew.
 The Babe was drawing in its quiet food.
 Who knew not to what quiet depths a weight
 Where in forgotten quiet he might dwell,
 That I could not lie quiet in my grave.
 From years of quiet industry, to love
 Its own deep quiet to restore our hearts.
 Lashed out of life, not quiet in the grave.
 Let them all in quiet lie,
 Thy quiet with no ill intent,
 The horses made a quiet stand;
 Sickening into thoughtful quiet;
 Their quiet heing: and unless I now
 He sang of love, with quiet blending,
 This health, this calm, and quiet scene;
 So passed in quiet bliss,
 The landscape with the quiet of the sky.
 While with an eye made quiet by the power
 Of blissful quiet 'mid unfeeling bowers.
 Safe through the winter storm in quiet dwells!
 In listless quiet o'er the etheral deep
 Transmits him to a wretch from quiet hurried—
 Less quiet regions to explore
 But he flowed quiet and unseen:
 Across the deep and quiet spot:
 In quiet uncomplaining mood,
 And touch more quiet skies.
 The holy time is quiet as a Nun
 Gently hark sunk into the quiet tomb.
 Couch near their dams, with quiet satisfied;
 Of glory lavished on our quiet days.
 For he is safe, a quiet bed
 This little bay; a quiet road
 It is not quiet, is not ease;
 Still hint that quiet best is found,
 And bloodshed, loaged in quiet to be laid
 'Mid the deep quiet of this morning hour,
 Though false to Nature's quiet equipoise;
 For quiet contemplation:
 Lie quiet in your churchyard bed!
 What quiet watch she seems to keep,
 Of quiet to the neighbouring fields;
 Eager to build the quiet Fortresses
 Of public quiet; unambitious Men,
 Not to the golden mean, and quiet flow
 Seen in her course, nor 'mid this quiet heard;
 One, who has watched thee at some quiet hour
 In kindred quiet I repose my trust.
 Nursed in the quiet Abbey of St. Bees.
 On woman's quiet hours;
 The harvest of a quiet eye
 Are quiet when they will.
 Is quiet in its sheath,
 In humble grace, and quiet pensiveness
 Can thy enduring quiet gently raise
 Far from our home by Grasmere's quiet Lake,
 Within your quiet range.
 Out of the quiet rock the elements
 This quiet spot; and, Stranger! not unmoved
 The quiet of nature was Adam's delight.
 To settled quiet: he is one by whom
 Death is the quiet haven of us all.
 So pure the sky, so quiet was the air!
 Elysian quiet, without toil or strife;
 His quiet heart's selected home.
 Her quiet is secure;
 O gift divine of quiet sequestration!
 —Then Quiet led me up the huddling rill
 By silver'd wreaths of quiet charcoal smoke,
 In cataracts, or sleeps in quiet lakes.
 By the deep quiet gloom appall'd, she sighs,
 Her quiet streams, and hills of downy green,
 Turning with quiet touch the valley's hay,
 To break the quiet of the village shade
 And quiet now are the depths of air,
 In quiet more profound;
 A quiet independence of the heart;
 Under the quiet stars, and at that time
 Of peace and quiet and domestic love,
 Health and the quiet of a healthful mind
 Full of the quiet and exalted thoughts
 Come forth, perhaps without one quiet thought.
 For quiet things to wander in; a haunt
 And more than pastoral quiet, 'mid the stir
 I saw the quiet woodman in the woods,
 Preyed on my strength, and stopped the quiet
 stream
 A character of quiet more profound
 And with a quiet uncomplaining voice,
 Then sought with quiet heart my distant home.
 A pleasure quiet and profound, a sense
 Measuring our steps in quiet, we pursued
 Quiet and lorded over and possessed
 Locked up in quiet. For myself, I fear
 Then from the quiet of that scene passed on,

Quiet—continued.

That would have pleased me in more quiet times;
 By day, a quiet sound in silent night;
 Happy, and quiet in his cheerfulness,
 And she forgotten in the quiet grave.
 A quiet treeless nook, with two green fields,
 It could not be more quiet: peace is here
 Or introduced at this more quiet time.
 Through the long year in constant quiet bound,
 Who, for the sake of sterner quiet, closed
 Where earth is quiet and her face unchanged.
 As times of quiet and unbroken peace,
 In the best quiet to her course allowed;
 That keeps the raven quiet in her nest,
 Before his time into a quiet grave,
 On the hill-sides, a cheerful quiet scene,
 Here to lie down in lasting quiet, he,
 The steadfast quiet natural to a mind
 The visible quiet of this holy ground,
 No quiet in the darkness of the night,
 Amid the quiet of the green recess,
 Contented to partake the quiet meal
 That, near the quiet churchyard where we sate,
 The innocent troubler of their quiet, sleeps
 And pensive quiet, an unnatural light
 Quiet and calm. Behold him—in the school
 How with most quiet and most silent death,
 Like that reflected in yon quiet pool,
 Quiet and dark; for through the thick-wove
 trees,
 In quiet hopelessness I sleep,
 Alas! how quiet, and how deep!
 Composing darkness, with a quiet loud
 And lived so long in quiet, side by side.
 Our beautiful and quiet home, enriched
 Through quiet meadows, after he has learnt
 From frightful storms into a quiet road.
 Quieted. And all was calmed and quieted.
 And quieted in character—the strife,
 And, quieted and soothed, a torrent small,
 "But all was quieted by iron bonds
 Quietly. How quietly her Johnny goes.
 As quietly as spots of sky
 Is Peter quietly resigned;
 And quietly passed through.
 That you can listen quietly:
 Or quietly self-buried in earth's mould,
 Stood quietly in Rylstone-hall.
 The same who quietly was feeding
 That quietly restores the natural mien
 From thy mild manners quietly exhaled.
 He lay in slumber quietly;
 Is listening quietly.
 I went into the Orchard quietly;
 Or sate reclined; admiring quietly
 Quietness. For shadowy quietness.
 With quietness and beauty, and so feed
 In quietness withdraws;
 What groans! what shrieks! what quietness in
 death!
 In quietness she lays her down;
 Of Barden's lowly quietness.
 Of quietness, she sits alone;
 Now with her own deep quietness content;
 Health, meekness, ardour, quietness secure,
 But in the quietness of thought:
 And quietness pillow his head.
 The heart of quietness is here
 Of quietness or peace; yet have I stood,
 The safeguard for repose and quietness.
 In quietness, without anxiety:
 Then fading with unusual quietness,—
 To meditation in that quietness!
 For quietness profound!" Upon the side
 Our thoughts unite in kindred quietness!
 Of glad emotion and deep quietness;
 Quire. See Choir.
 And while the town, a ruddy quire,
 So pleads the town's cathedral quire,
 Besprinkled with a careless quire,
 (So might he seem) of all the glittering quire!
 To Nature's tuneful quire, this rustling dry
 For I have heard the quire of Richmond hill
 Hallows once more the long-deserted Quire
 And add your voices to the quire
 Can she be grieved for quire or shrine,
 Till the whole City rings like one vast quire.
 The silent stars, among the angelic quire,
 Supreme among the Elysian quire,
 But chanted by your Orphan Quire
 Quires. See Choirs.
 Mount, tuneful Bird, and join the immortal quires!
 Touch not the tapers of the sacred quires;
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 For summer wandering quit their household
 bowers; . . . 463 **Adieu, Rydalian* 10
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 To quit the Ship for which he died,
 Harsh judgments, if the song be loth to quit
 Had ceased to dazzle, oft-times did I quit
 And, therefore, now that we must quit this theme,
 To quit my pleasure, and, from mouth to mouth,
 The Savoyard to quit his naked rocks,
 And, if a dog passed by, she still would quit
 Invite us; shall we quit our road, and join
 To quit the beaten track of life, and soar
 Depresses the soul's vigour. Quit your couch—
 And, having once espoused, would never quit;
Quite. His sense, in sudden vacancy quite lost,
 You are quite exhausted. Let us rest awhile
 Nature will either end thee quite;
 He quite forgot his holly whip,
 By this time is not quite so flurried:
 But Betty is not quite at ease;
 She quite forgot to send the Doctor,
 Fond lovers! yet not quite hob nob,
 Not quite so fair as many are
 Hath quite forgotten her—or may be
 No wonder if you quite forget
 Said I, becoming quite collected;
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 Nor quits the Body when the Soul is freed,
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 lair;
 The wanderers choose. For this he quits his home
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 Those quivering wings composed, that music still!
 The rocks, and quivering trees, and hilly lake,
 From this deep chasm, where quivering sunbeams
 play
 And jealousy, and quivering strife,
 Responsive to his call, with quivering peals,
Quivers. Notice or name!—It quivers down the hill,
Quixote. See *Semi-Quixote*.
Quit. Our unpretending valley.—How the quito
Quodam. The tale of this his quodam Barony
Quote. There is an ampler page for man to quote,
Quoth. Quoth Betty, "and will soon be here,
 Quoth Peter, leaping from his seat,
 Quoth he, "You little mulish dog,
 That I am here, they'll think" quoth he,
 "No doubt," quoth he, "he is the Master
 "Blood drops—leaves rustle—yet" quoth he,
 Quoth Merlin, "Even as I was bidden,
 "My Oarsmen," quoth the mighty King, "draw
 near,
 "O Lord, our Lord! how wondrously," (quoth she)
 Following the Lamb celestial," quoth she,
 Now, God, quoth I, that died upon the rood,
 What! quoth she then, what is't that ails thee now?
 Ah, fool! quoth she, wist thou not what it is?
 Ay, quoth the Cuckoo, that is a quaint law,
 What! quoth she, thou art all out of thy mind,
 Then, quoth she, let me never hope for bliss,
 Fie, quoth she, on thy name, Bird ill beseen!
 Quoth she, to hear this churlish bird thus speak
 Nay, nothing shall me bring thereto, quoth I,
 Yea, hath it? use, quoth she, this medicine;
 Now farewell, quoth she, for I hence must wend;
 Quoth Andrew, "Under half-a-crown,
 "Ha," quoth I, "pretty prisoner, are you there!"

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Rabbits. Hares couch, and rabbits burrow!
Rabble. The glittering rabble housed to . . . and swear
Rabblement. Amid the uproar of the rabblement,
Raby. Had sate together in Raby Hall!
Race. See *After-race, Eagle-race, Mill-race*.
 The general sorrows of the human race:
 They run up stairs in gamesome race;
 "We'll for our whistles run a race."
 —They were the last of all their race: and now,
 Thou easy-hearted Thing, with thy wild race
 Figures with armorial signs of race and birth,
 From whom the Race of human kind proceed,
 How soon my Lucy's race was run!
 Such race, I think, was never seen before.
 Where is the throng, the tumult of the race?
 "For thirteen hours he ran a desperate race;
 In him the savage virtue of the Race,
 That I might step beyond my natural race
 Enquire not if the faery race
 The shadow-casting race of trees survive:
 High o'er the red-haired race of Mars,
 As ever ran a felon's race,
 Running among the clouds a Wood-nymph's race!
 Checked oft-times in a devious race,
 That Ossian, last of all his race!
 Proud Remonaat was he of a fearless Race,
 And feel, thou Earth, for this afflicted Race!
 For some Aspirant of our short-lived race,
 Ne'er saw a race who held, by right of birth,
 The blood of Heroes runs its race!
 To the Valerian, Fabian, Curian Race,
 And, though the passions of man's fretful race
 For the clear waters to pursue their race
 Yet, though a wild vindictive Race, untamed
 The Race of Alfred covet glorious palms
 The turbaned Race are poured in thickening swarms
 Each with the other in a lingering race
 Yet may outstrip me in the appointed race,
 Far different we—a froward race,
 All the four are in the race:
 Already half his race hath run;
 To Beardless Boys—an imitative race,
 Perhaps the sole survivor of thy race,
 When Fanmor's race is run;
 Another race hath been, and other palms are won.
 Albert, in thy race we cherish
 Odin, the Father of a race by whom
 And wasted down by glorious death that race
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 A nobler race, the Switzers, and their land,
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Raced. I saw the hare that raced about with joy;
Racers. By the fleet Racers, ere the sun be set,
Races. The hare is running races in her mirth;
Rachel. My little Rachel, you must run,—
 "Make haste—my little Rachel—do,
 Away goes Rachel weeping loud;
 Remove this second Rachel from the hier.
Racing. Rushing and racing came to meet me at the
 waterside!
 Or racing o'er your blue ethereal field
Rack. And in such wise to rack her gentle heart,
 But what is colour, if upon the rack
Racked. How, when the People's mind was racked
 with doubt,
Racking. And groans that rage of racking famine
 spoke;
Of racking malady. And true it is
Radiance. Strong flakes of radiance on the tremulous
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 Where oaks o'erhaug the road the radiance shoots
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Rnar, and the rain beat hard ; where I sn nft . . . 659 Prelude 4. 86
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Was fallen, the rain abated, but the hills . . . 784 Excursion 2. 808
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Rainbow. To thank me for this service. Rainbow

arches, . . . 54 Bord. 930
A rainbow in the sky : . . . 79 *My heart 2
Proud as a rainbow spanning half the vale, . . . 111 *'Tis said that some 38
A rainbow, a sunbeam, . . . 225 Present. 39
Swiftly thereon a rainbow arch to build . . . 261 *Fair Prime 4
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When with more hues than in the rainbow dwelt . . . 475 *Homeward we 8
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Varies its rainbow hues. But vainly thus, . . . 760 Excursion 1. 298
The rainbow smiling on the faded storm ; . . . 808 Excursion 4. 463
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Rainbow-arch. And through a rainbow-arch that

spanned the street, . . . 725 Prelude 10

Rainbow-coloured. Rock-built, are hung with rainbow-coloured mists—

Rainbow's. Met by the rainbow's form divine, . . .

Rainbows. "This Land of Rainbows spanning glens whose walls, . . .

Rain-drop. Or rain-drop lingering on the pointed thorn, . . .

Tipped with a rain-drop, Fancy loved to seat, . . .

Rain-drops. Nor by the heaviest rain-drops more deprest, . . .

But soon large rain-drops on his head . . .

The grass is bright with rain-drops;—on the moors Where dew falls not, where rain-drops seem unknown? . . .

By mist and silent rain-drops silvered o'er, . . .

Rains. Swola with incessant rains from hour to hour, . . .

Oh! might I kiss the mountain rains . . .

When rains are on thee, . . .

Proud be the rose, with rains and dews . . .

If to a rock from rains he fly, . . .

Swola with chill rains, nor ever cast a look From Heaven a general blessing; timely rains Rains, that make each rill a torrent, . . .

Of winter evenings, when unwholesome rains When copious rains have magnified the stream Ye rains of April, duly wet this earth! The rains at length have ceas'd, the winds are still'd, For neither unremitting rains avail . . .

Rainy. When up the lonely brooks on rainy days Flying, and rainy vapours, call out shapes To cheat the sadness of a rainy day; . . .

Raise. See **Dunmall-raise**.

—But foes are gathering—Liberty must raise Hoary and naked are its walls, and raise Begone, ye Slaves, or I will raise a whirlwind Nay, think not so: come, let me raise you up Raise on that dreary Waste a monument Prayer that Grace divine may raise . . .

To support, restrain, or raise, . . .

Oh! raise us up, return to us again; . . .

The unfeeling Elements no claim shall raise . . .

Provoke all potent symphonies to raise . . .

Made known the spot where piety should raise Given or acquired, in raise us from the mire, I raise my thoughts, inform my deeds and words, —But now again the people raise . . .

And ye must raise her from the dust, . . .

Of good works, mingling with the visions, raise Sits there in sober truth—to raise the low, Despised by that stern God to whom they raise The Covenant. The Omnipotent will raise On those bright steps that heavenward raise Or want of love, that here no Stone we raise; Then here reposing let us raise Can thy enduring quiet gently raise That gentle admiration raise Calming to raise; and, by a sapient Art They perish;—but the Intellect can raise, Then shalt thou raise a clamour as do I. With one accord our voices raise, Not for these I raise —Tho' Liberty shall soon, indignant, raise Shall raise them highest in their own esteem— Of the fleet coursers they bestride, to raise Aply disposed, had lent its help to raise, Or clustered dwellings, where again they raise Earthly desires; and raise, to loftier heights And raise up a radical clamor!

Raised. See **Half-raised, Self-raised**.

Raised by yon travelling flock, a dusty cloud . . .

From one who mourned in sleep, he raised his head, The man half raised the stone with pain and sweat, Half raised, for well his arm might lose its force Nor raised my hand at any door to knock, Nor pain nor pity in my bosom raised, He rhand in his, and raised it, but both dropped, Heavier than work, raised it: within that hut A sad spectacle: I raised him up And flung it to the dogs; but I am raised At this the Father raised his hook, His head he raised—there was in sight, That Cross helike he also raised as a standard for the true . . .

His paternal Gods, the Trojan raised? He raised, and never stopped: . . .

Born all too high, by wedlock raised . . .

And other sheep from her I raised, . . .

Full fifty comely sheep I raised, . . .

For beauty, to your lip is raised, . . .

Another monument shall here be raised; . . .

Be thy affections raised and solemnised, . . .

Once raised, remains agast, and will not fall! Has raised thy spirit in a peaceful stand Through space, though calm, not raised above Suddenly raised by some enchanter's power, The staff was raised to loftier height, He raised her up; and while he held As if the sun were not. He raised his eye 'Gainst him who raised it,—his last work on earth: . . .

388 *Loch Elive 2*
221 *Triad 84*

388 *Loch Elive 1*
265 **There is a pleasure*
14
705 *Prelude 8. 399*

169 **Never enlivened 3*
175 *Waggoner 1. 156*
195 *Resolution 10*

387 *Roslin 10*
770 *Excursion 1. 944*

15 *Desc. Sh. 270*
108 *Louisa 11*
157 **In youth 16*
158 **In youth 27*
158 **In youth 33*
389 *Tyndrum 5*
424 *Ecc. Sonn. 1. 24. 5*
550 *Hermi's Cell 4. 11*
697 *Prelude 7. 663*
787 *Excursion 3. 47*
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703 *Prelude 8. 262*
809 *Excursion 4. 522*
859 *Excursion 7. 118*

22 *Desc. Sh. 638*
26 *Guilt 115*
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67 *Bord. 1673*
78 *Bord. 2326*
94 *Westmoreland Girl 90*

141 *Arm. Lady 88*
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322 **By Moscow 4*
328 *Ode 1815 78*
338 *Engelberg 13*
358 *Aquap. 346*
365 **Rapt above 7*
397 *White Doe 156*
403 *White Doe 649*
423 *Ecc. Sonn. 1. 18. 11*
428 *Ecc. Sonn. 1. 39. 6*
440 *Ecc. Sonn. 2. 46. 11*
446 *Ecc. Sonn. 3. 23. 11*
458 **Had this 53*
490 *Tribute: Dog 4*
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510 **Among a 28*
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538 **In desultory 25*
547 **Beneath yon 19*
560 *Cuck.andNight.185*
578 **I come so 50*
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616 *Desc.Sh.Quarto 744*
655 *Prelude 3. 403*
778 *Excursion 2. 100*
778 *Excursion 2. 435*
780 *Excursion 2. 565*
820 *Excursion 4. 1273*
S.3. 431 **If money's 6*

4 *Eu. Wk. 110*
27 *Guilt 164*
27 *Guilt 178*
27 *Guilt 179*
31 *Guilt 373*
31 *Guilt 398*
36 *Guilt 633*
39 *Bord. 121*
72 *Bord. 1025*
77 *Bord. 2294*
83 *Lucy Gray 21*
86 *Anecdote 49*

91 *Norman Boy 25*
102 *Artegat 2*
109 **Strange fits 22*
113 *Lament 29*
115 *Last of Flock 25*
115 *Last of Flock 33*
142 †*Lov. and Lih. 36*
201 *Hart-leap 66*
211 *Laod. 144*
214 *Dion 93*
222 *Triad 185*
225 *Present. 32*
226 *Vernal Ode 17*
238 *P. B. 193*
248 *P. B. 1021*
264 *Storm 9*
276 *Filial Piety 7*

Raised—continued.

That wide-spanned arch, wondering how it was raised, . . .

Or with a new ambition raised; . . .

The thing which ought to be; is raised above . . .

Raised up to sway the world, to do, undo, . . .

Raised and sustained by memory of Him . . .

From that depression raised, to mount on high Bound him, nor, since he raised yon House, have ceased . . .

Seated alone, with forehead sky-ward raised, . . .

And, while she raised her from the ground, That raised, for centuries, a bar Can such a mighty hst be raised . . .

Raised, as the Vision gave command, . . .

This Banner raised with joyful pride, . . .

Raised toward that Imagery once more: . . .

But Emily hath raised her head, . . .

Raised far above the law of kind; . . .

And, while the Host is raised, its elevation Ages ere Valde raised his voice to preach . . .

In worship neither raised nor limited . . .

By Him who raised the Tempest and restrains: . . .

With love of God, throughout the Land were raised Or hindrance raised by sordid purposes, . . .

The dwelling raised, —a veteran Marine, . . .

Of luminous faith, heavenard hath raised that head Raised by remembrances of misused life, . . .

Raised this frail tribute to his memory; . . .

Inscribed with this memorial here is raised I raised, while kneeling by his side, . . .

Wherever Christian altars have been raised, . . .

Through God, is raised a spirit and soul of love Were earlier raised, remain to hear . . .

He rais'd the bowl, and took a long deep draught; Raised by many a hand august, . . .

To a schoolboy's vision, I had raised a pile Keen struggles, and black clouds of passion raised; Above the rest raised infinite ascents . . .

Of Sarum's Plain, my youthful spirit was raised; . . .

And all affections by communion raised . . .

Thy monument of glory will be raised; . . .

And on the third, as wistfully she raised . . .

Raised toward those raggy summits, his intent An overweening trust was raised; and fear . . .

Is raised from the church-aisle, and forward borne That an appearance which hath raised your minds Raised for enabling this penurious stream . . .

"Ah! if the heart, too confidently raised, . . .

Not raised in nice proportions was the pile, To lofty raised; and to the highest, last; . . .

So, where the mouldered tree had stood, was raised And saturnine; her head not raised to hold As ever raised to heaven a streaming eye! Beyond its natural elevation raised . . .

Raised in the tender passage of the throat Raised from his seat within the chosen shade, Raised by his hands. And now no trace is left . . .

And the Arts died by which they had been raised, —Can hope look forward to a manhood raised . . .

With shouts we raised the echoes;—stiller sounds Where cunch the spnted deer; or raised our eyes His beaming-eye that had been raised to Heaven, Was raised again: and to a happy few, Thoughts raised above the Earth while here he sits

Raises. See **Half-raises**.

Sunward now his flight he raises, . . .

Raises a mist; that, glittering in the sun, . . .

Raising. See **High-raising**.

Thoughts of thy raising: . . .

Their heads never raising; . . .

Raising his voice triumphantly, "obtain Raising, through just gradation, savage life

Rajahs. Rajahs and Omrah in his train, intent

Rake. Will flatter you,—and fool and rake . . .

Like clouds that rake the mountain-summits, His little rake with cunning sidelong look, . . .

Raleigh. Could pause between a Raleigh and a James? . . .

Ralph. And so without scruple they called him Ralph Jones. . . .

Now Ralph is renowned for the length of his bones; Ram. The last year's cup whose Ram or Heifer gained . . .

A snow-white ram, and in the crystal flood

Ramble. Might have fine room to ramble about here, Will ramble over hill and dale, . . .

He said that she was used to ramble far.—

Rambled. On holidays, we rambled through the woods: . . .

Rambles. Our rambles by the swift brook's side As through the glen it rambles, . . .

Rambling. And they go rambling east and west Peace greets us;—rambling on without an aim Was a spoiled child, and rambling like the wind, To native man. A rambling schoolboy, thus

Rampant. Yon rampant cloud mimics a lion's shape; **Rampart.** On rampart, and the banks of all her streams. . . .

Each beetling rampart, and each tower sublime, Of long-drawn rampart, witness what they were. . . .

283 **Well have 9*
298 *Bromie's Cell 9*
305 **The Voice 10*
309 **When, looking 3*
354 *Aquap. 126*
358 **Is this 11*

362 **List—'twas 39*
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431 *Ecc. Sonn. 2. 11. 5*
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467 *St. Beas 120*
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574 *Chabrera 5. 17*
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655 *Prelude 3. 425*
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766 *Excursion 1. 663*
773 *Excursion 2. 154*
775 *Excursion 2. 241*
780 *Excursion 2. 570*
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807 *Excursion 4. 418*
824 *Excursion 5. 144*
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848 *Excursion 6. 679*
853 *Excursion 6. 991*
864 *Excursion 7. 445*
867 *Excursion 7. 684*
870 *Excursion 7. 818*
872 *Excursion 7. 965*
877 *Excursion 8. 219*
879 *Excursion 8. 333*
892 *Excursion 9. 533*
892 *Excursion 9. 563*
894 *Excursion 9. 681*
895 *Excursion 9. 718*
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195 *Resolution 13*

158 **With little 12*
190 *March 9*
815 *Excursion 4. 942*
875 *Excursion 8. 70*
718 *Prelude 10. 20*
286 *Sons of Burns 21*
586 *Hogg 21*
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86 *Rural Arch. 11*

522 *Epist. Beaumont 67*
890 *Excursion 9. 441*
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767 *Excursion 1. 733*

757 *Excursion 1. 62*
81 †*Mother's Return 34*
162 *Binnorie 57*
84 *Shepherd-boys 8*
349 *Vel. Dover 5*
654 *Prelude 3. 352*
703 *Prelude 8. 256*
348 *Shy-prosp. 4*

318 **Ah! where 14*
335 *Rhine 7*
421 *Ecc. Sonn. 1. 11. 14*

Rampart's. No rampart's stern defence require, . . . 533 *Blest is 7
 Standing alone, as from a rampart's edge, . . . 658 *Prelude* 4. 4

Ramparts. Climb every day, those ramparts; meet
 in the breeze . . . 808 *Excursion* 4. 494

Ran. Ran mountains high before the howling blast,
 She cried aloud; and forth ran out in haste . . . 29 *Guilt* 291
 While to the door with eager speed they ran, . . . 34 *Guilt* 557
 They leapt—they ran—and when they came . . . 34 *Guilt* 559
 My thoughts on former pleasures ran; . . . 85 *Shepherd-boys* 38
 Fresh water from the brook, as clear as ever ran;
 Some hastened; some ran to the lake: ere noon
 Through his whole body something ran,
 And after youthful follies ran,
 And for us the brook murmured that ran by its side.
 And how she ran, and how she walked,
 Ran with a young man's speed; and yet the voice
 They ran, and with a desperate leap . . . 146 *It was an 3
 Hills quaked, the rivers backward ran; . . . 167 *Pilgrim's Dream* 52
 Sailed through the sky—the brooks ran clear;
 Ran permanent and free;
 A jutting crag—and off I ran,
 "For thirteen hours he ran a desperate race;
 As ever ran a felon's race.
 We met, while festive mirth ran wild,
 A rumour of this purpose ran,
 And to the nearest homesteads ran
 Of Ignorance, that ran so rough and high . . . 422 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 14. 11
 The human soul that through me ran;
 Was making such a noise as it ran on
 And to the brook I ran and got a stone,
 Through all my frame the pleasing accents ran.
 We ran a boisterous course; the year span round
 Before that hour, or since. Then, forth I ran
 Ran, ostrich-like, to reach our chapel door
 That ran on Sabbath days a fresher course;
 Ran in new channels, leaving old ones dry;
 Were seen descending,—forth to greet them ran.

Rancour. From evil-speaking; rancour, never
 sought,
 She burns, she frets—by Juno's rancour stung;
Random. (At random and imperfectly indeed)
 By random footsteps to be prest,
 —Pleased by any random toy;
 Cast up at random by the sullen wave.
 'Mid his paternal fields at random thrown?
 Here scattered, like a random seed,
 They taught me random cares and truant joys,
 Yea, like a ship at random blown
 Beneath "the random *bield* of clod or stone"
 Some random truths he can impart,—
 No sport of every random gust,
 A random choice, could shadow forth a place.
 Give ready place to any random seed
 How where on random topics as they hit

Ranelagh. Vauxhall and Ranelagh! I then had
 heard

Rang. A sound of chains along the desert rang;
 Plucked while the church bells rang their earliest
 chime.
 That rang down a bare slope not far remote:
 Rang alone the far-heard knell, . . . 324 *Ode* 1874 80
 346 *Gemmi* 4
 399 *White Doe* 272
 442 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 11. 5
 457 *Had this 10
 483 *Simon Lee* 10
 620 *Convict* 4
 629 *Installation* 35
 638 *Prelude* 1. 440
 676 *Prelude* 6. 72
 691 *Prelude* 7. 304

While the vault rang with choral harmony,
 Of sounds as rang the heights of Latmos over,
 That whistled like the wind, and rang
 Who loudest rang his pulpit larum bell,
 With modulated echoes rang,
 And hill and valley rang with glee
 Rang loud through the meadow and wood.
 And a joyful cry through the Island rang,
 Smitten, the precipices rang aloud,
 Rang with its blunt inceremonious voice,
 Ere the broad world rang with the maiden's name
 That through the desert rang. Though favoured
 less

Range. I think I see a second range of Towers;
 —But let him range round; he does us no harm,
 And range about, disquieted in change,
 For whose free range the dædal earth
 Their blossoms, through a boundless range
 —Bold Goddess! range our Youth among;
 Derived from clouds and storms!) the amplest
 range
 And through your sweet vicissitudes to range!"
 There also is the Muse not loth to range,
 I slight my own beloved Cam, to range,
 That checked the desultory range
 To range through the Temples of PÆSTUM, to
 muse . . . 345 *Stanzas: Simpson* 5
 350 *Des. Stanzas* 38
 353 *Aquap.* 38
 356 *Aquap.* 254

Down the main avenue my sight can range:
 There to alight upon crisp moss and range,
 Shall range of philosophic Tusculum;
 Then may we ask, though pleased that thought
 should range
 Range unrestricted as the wind,
 And knowledge has a narrow range;
 Might range the stary ether for a crown
 Such is the prospect far as sight can range,
 Herds range along the mountain side;
 Or in a dream recalled, whose smoothest range
 And from example of thy monthly range
 Made room where wolf and boar were used to range?

Range—continued.

Through every clime and ocean did I range, . . . 470 †From early 3
 Over three Realms may take its widest range; . . . 471 *Tynwald* 10
 Wide is the range, and free the choice . . . 499 *Departing sum-
 mer 20

(Too busy fear I) shall cross its range, . . . 503 *Warning* 8
 And wider range to passions turbulent, . . . 513 *Men of 7
 In angry spirits for her old free range, . . . 519 *Pun. Death* 8. 13
 Within your quiet range, . . . 526 *The soaring 28
 In the wide range of many a weary round, . . . 671 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 719
 For sports of wider range. Ere I had told
 To range the open heights where woodcocks run . . . 636 *Prelude* 1. 301
 Daily the common range of visible things . . . 644 *Prelude* 2. 176
 Than many are to range the faculties . . . 645 *Prelude* 2. 223
 Wake where they raged, range that inclosure old,
 To see the river flow with ampler range . . . 652 *Prelude* 3. 263
 Another lies at length, beside a range . . . 690 *Prelude* 7. 205
 Long time in search of knowledge did I range
 Of what was given me; and which now I range,
 Rage; if it please them, speed from clime to
 clime;
 A range of unappropriated earth, . . . 789 *Excursion* 3. 192
 May yet have scope to range among her own, . . . 794 *Excursion* 3. 538
 These may be rage, if willing to partake . . . 803 *Excursion* 4. 107
 And puissant to range the solemn walks . . . 810 *Excursion* 4. 593
 To range her blooming bowers, and spacious fields,
 The very multitude are free to range, . . . 813 *Excursion* 4. 823
 Among those fair recitals also range,
 Of bees around their range of sheltered hives . . . 819 *Excursion* 4. 1194
 Throughout the lofty range of those rough hills,
 Whom he, in gratitude, let loose to range . . . 830 *Excursion* 5. 525
 Should open while they range the richer fields . . . 847 *Excursion* 6. 632
 Or range the grassy lawn in vacancy; . . . 856 *Excursion* 6. 1169
 I will go back and range a second time
 Ranged. There ranged through cloister, court, and
 aisle,
 Of a sad market, ranged for public sale,
 Ye Lime-trees, ranged before this hallowed Urn,
 With books, or while he ranged the crowded streets
 For now, till this seventh summer have ye rang'd
 Of Fancy, happy pastures ranged at will,
 I ranged at large, through London's wide domain,
 And ranged, with ardour heretofore unfehl,
 There, as I ranged at will the pastoral downs . . . 865 *Excursion* 7. 499
 Was occupied by oaken benches ranged
 Ranged through the mountains, slept upon the
 earth,
 His fields, or mountains by the heath-cock ranged,
 Ranged round the garden walk, while she perchance
 Ranged side by side, and lessening by degrees
 But should these hills be ranged by one whose soul
 Those small flat stones, which, ranged by traveller's
 hands
 Ranges. As thought, when through bright regions
 memory ranges.
 Wait upon her as she ranges
 He ranges on from place to place,
Ranging. Thou, ranging up and down the bowers,
 While Fancy ranging with free scope
 A solitary Wolf-dog, ranging on
 And down the meadow ranging,
 And, ranging through the wasted groves,
 And veteran ranging round from clime to clime,
 Ranging the heights of Scawfell or Black-comb,
 Is ranging high and low;
 And mountains, ranging like a fowl of the air,
 Of Cambria ranging with a youthful friend,
 To gather, ranging through the tamer ground
 "Chaldean Shepherds, ranging trackless fields,
 That ranging o'er the high and houseless ground . . . 872 *Excursion* 7. 679
 882 *Excursion* 8. 559
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Rank. Measures not crimes like his. We rank not,
 happily,
 And the vain rank the pilgrims bore while yet on
 earth,
 Spaniards of every rank, by whom the good . . . 48 *Bord.* 583
 142 *Arm. Lady* 156
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 men 10
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His rank 'mong freeborn creatures that live free,
 Thinned the rank woods; and for the cheerful
 grange . . . 468 *St. Bees* 138
 Our daily world's true Worldlings, rank not me!
 By literature, or elegance, or rank, . . . 488 *Pers. Talk* 22
 I did not rank with those (too dull or nice,
 The end of those, who did, by system, rank,
 With truth, the scale of intellectual rank?"
 His rank and sacred function. This deep vale
 Hold lower rank than this sequestered pair . . . 710 *Prelude* 9. 27
 790 *Excursion* 3. 290
 791 *Excursion* 3. 361
 813 *Excursion* 4. 778
 824 *Excursion* 5. 122
 833 *Excursion* 5. 718
 848 *Excursion* 6. 635
 850 *Excursion* 6. 794

A natural dignity on humblest rank;
Ranked. Behind the summer clouds. By birth he
 ranked
Rankings. Ill-governed passions, rankings of despite,
 Ranks. Spreads through all ranks; and lo! the
 Sentinel
 All ranks! What Sovereign, worthy of the name,
 Friends, enemies, of all parties, ages, ranks,
 Disbanded—or in hostile ranks appeared;
 Be shown? her glorious excellence—that ranks
 Did most resemble him. Degrees and ranks, . . . 797 *Excursion* 3. 771
 846 *Excursion* 6. 565
 872 *Excursion* 7. 988

Ransacks. She scratches, ransacks up the earth for
 food, . . . 669 *Prelude* 5. 255

Ransom. "The ransom of a sinful world;
 The guide appointed, and the ransom paid, . . . 403 *White Doe* 660
 894 *Excursion* 9. 651

Rap. She lifts the knocker, rap, rap, rap ; 128 *Idiot Boy* 248

Rapacious. Or is it rather that Conceit rapacious is and strong, 189 *Star-gazers* 17
801 *Excursion* 7. 252
892 *Excursion* 9. 538
38 *Bord.* 66
437 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 36. 6
799 *Excursion* 3. 918

Rapacity. Might want no cover, and rapacity
Of proud Self-will, Rapacity, and Lust,
Of dire rapacity. There, Man abides, 231 *Jew, Fam.* 1
95 *Brothers* 3
240 *P. B.* 325
330 *Ode: Thanks.* 78
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370 *Eg. Maid* 107
442 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 8. 5
619 *School Ex.* 73
639 *Prelude* 1. 456
681 *Prelude* 6. 410
684 *Prelude* 6. 644
693 *Prelude* 7. 382

Raphael. Genius of Raphael! If thy wings
Rapid. Rapid and gay, as if the earth were air,
Upon the rapid river Swale, 296 *Highland Boy* 157
479 *Sonnamb.* 107
797 *Excursion* 3. 770
844 *Excursion* 4. 870
873 *Excursion* 5. 65
876 *Excursion* 8. 119
307 *O Friend* 9
429 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 2. 6
523 *Epist. Beaumont* 127

Rapine. Delights us. Rapine, avarice, expense,
Brute rapine, or with gentle lure she tames,
And, though no longer upon rapine bent, 534 **When in 2*
234 *Power of Sound* 124
323 *Ode 181a* 129
326 *Danube* 7
343 *Last Sup.* 7
362 **List—twas* 49
365 **Rapt above* 1
429 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 3. 11
434 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 24. 11
503 *Warning* 32
583 **With copious* 28
586 *Hogg* 17
660 *Prelude* 4. 163
695 *Prelude* 7. 517
695 *Prelude* 7. 561
729 *Prelude* 11. 124
759 *Excursion* 1. 215
804 *Excursion* 4. 187
825 *Excursion* 5. 213
118 *Maternal Grief* 26
179 *Waggoner* 3. 44
180 *Waggoner* 4. 81
228 *Devot. Incit.* 18
231 *Clouds* 89
252 **The fairest* 5
258 **Even* 50 3
262 **Dark* and 12
267 *St. Cath.* 6
278 **Lo!* where she 3
326 *Sobieski* 5
331 *Ode: Thanks.* 198
342 *Ital. Itin.* 55
350 *Des. Stanzas* 27
353 *Aquap.* 54
367 **As indignation* 8
374 *Eg. Maid* 331
426 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 30. 11
441 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 3. 1
455 **Not in the lucid* 11
460 **Wanderer!* that 55
461 **Giordano, verify* 5
462 **Where lies the truth* 9
474 **How sad* 13
499 **Departing summer* 51

Rapture. With not unfrequent rapture fondly hailed.
What tears of rapture, what vow-making,
In strains of rapture pure and holy
Of rapture from a thousand throats—
In silent rapture, credulous desire
Such strains of rapture as the Genius played
Thy countenance—the still rapture of thy mien—
Of silent rapture; but we felt the while
To rapture! Mabel listened at the side
From rapture, lying softly on her breast!
Thy saintly rapture with celestial aim:
And, at one moment, in one rapture, strive
As with a rapture caught from heaven—
Where life and rapture flow in plenitude sublime.
The simple rapture;—who that travels far
In strains of rapture, or subdued delight!
Deep was the awe, the rapture high,
Gives to that rapture an accordant Rhyme.
Who comes—with rapture greeted, and caressed
With genuine rapture and with fervent love
Or the mute rapture ended in a sigh—
In rapture,—yet suspending her embrace,
They mount for rapture as their songs proclaim

A faith more fixed, a rapture more divine 504 *Warning* 58
528 **Those breathing* 83
530 *Gleaner* 20
541 *Grace Darl.* 64
618 *School Ex.* 45
638 *Prelude* 1. 430
704 *Prelude* 8. 353
706 *Prelude* 8. 490
743 *Prelude* 13. 240
750 *Prelude* 14. 294

To speak the word—with rapture! Nature's boon,
Doth, by a rapture of forgetfulness,
—Ah who (and with such rapture as befits
782 *Excursion* 2. 727
792 *Excursion* 3. 432
845 *Excursion* 6. 488
863 *Excursion* 7. 374
277 **The most* 3

Raptured. Their hues to sunset. If with raptured eye
Raptures. I pass the raptures of the pair;—such
And hope for higher raptures, when life's day is
And all its dizzy raptures. Not for this
Those raptures duly—Erebus disdains:
These silent raptures flow no place;
The vocal raptures of fresh poesy, 123 *V. and J.* 87
160 **Up with me* 31
206 *Tintern* 85
210 *Laod.* 71
239 *P. B.* 272
549 **The massy* 12

Raptures—continued.
At thought of raptures now for ever flown ; 673 *Prelude* 5. 546
To noble raptures; while my voice proclaims 755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 875
"Those fervent raptures are for ever flown ; 803 *Excursion* 4. 123
The highest, holiest, raptures of the lyre ; 865 *Excursion* 7. 535

Rapturous. Five thousand warriors—O the rap-
turous day!
Tempered into rapturous strife, 212 *Dion* 18
Listening, and listening long, in rapturous mood,
Given to the pausing traveller's rapturous glance:
Ah! that a boon could shew such rapturous joys!
While from the crowd bursts forth a rapturous noise
Kindled 'mid rapturous tears;
Might point with rapturous joy. Yet not the less,
That rapturous moment never shall I forget 235 *Power of Sound* 221
271 **Fame tells* 13
282 *Railway* 10
312 **A Roman* 12
324 *Ode 181a* 61
545 *Russ. Fug.* 326
725 *Prelude* 10. 486
893 *Excursion* 9. 588

Rare. 'Twas little Barbara Lewthwaite, a child of
beauty rare!
One side of our whole vale with grandeur rare ;
And certes not in vain; he had inventions rare.
But whatso'er of such rare treasure lay
Lady is a mystery rare;
As if with pipes and music rare 87 *Pet-lamb* 13
106 *Farewell* 4
108 *Indolence* 54
122 *V. and J.* 34
150 **A whirl-blast* 19
250 **Happy* the 7
258 **Where lies the Land* 10

And red-breasts warble when sweet sounds are rare.
Rare beads, and birds with plumage bright;
Of brilliant moss, instinct with freshness rare;
Rare sight to embedden and inspire!
Remaining still distinct green thin and rare,
For some rare plant, yon Headland of St. Bees.
Rare master has it been thy lot to know;
Those rare accomplishments, and varied powers,
To those dear intervals, not rare nor brief,
Rare, or at least so seeming, every day
Abruptly, with the view (a sight not rare)
And intellectual strength so rare a boon—
For some rare floweret of the hills, or plant
Some rare advantages. Your early days
But thiney sown these natures; rare, at least,
And cause for most rare triumph will be thine
By reconciliation exquisite and rare, 276 *Filial Piety* 14
296 *Highland Boy* 108
376 *Duddon* 3. 13
404 *White Doe* 732
440 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 1. 10
466 *St. Bees* 9
489 *Spade* 5
583 **With copious* 15
586 *Ch. Lamb* 109
633 *Prelude* 1. 110
696 *Prelude* 7. 638
742 *Prelude* 13. 178
788 *Excursion* 3. 166
813 *Excursion* 4. 781
835 *Excursion* 5. 878
844 *Excursion* 6. 436
850 *Excursion* 6. 825
689 *Prelude* 7. 174
699 *Prelude* 8. 33
217 *Enterprise* 135
273 **While Anna's* 8
365 **Rapt above* 4
514 **Blest Statesman* 10
651 *Prelude* 3. 144
669 *Prelude* 5. 223
720 *Prelude* 10. 176
724 *Prelude* 10. 401
772 *Excursion* 2. 35
879 *Excursion* 8. 327
296 *Highland Boy* 116
696 *Prelude* 7. 596
658 *Prelude* 3. 618

Rarely. One rarely absent from thy train
And friends too rarely prop the languid head.
Where Man, yet mortal, rarely finds a place.
Knowing, things rashly sought are rarely found;
Such sympathies, though rarely, were betrayed
Rarely and with reluctance would I stoop
Falls rarely in entire discomfiture
To me came rarely charged with natural gifts,
Rarely a house, that did not yield to him
Performs its functions; rarely competent

Rarest. The rarest was a Turtle-shell

Rarities. Are scattered everywhere, no rarities,
Rarity. A casual rarity is singled out

Rash. Not used to rash conjectures— If you
deem it 42 *Bord.* 291
78 *Bord.* 2319
123 *V. and J.* 130
207 *Tintern* 129
282 *Railway* 2
283 **Here, where* 1
313 **Go back* 3
394 **No more* 30
408 *White Doe* 1162
427 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 35. 12
429 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 1. 11
471 **Despond* who 5
504 *Warning* 64
511 **Who rashly* 16
513 *Newspaper* 11
516 **As leaves* 6
518 *Pun. Death* 7. 10
704 *Prelude* 8. 368
718 *Prelude* 10. 224
830 *Excursion* 5. 509
853 *Excursion* 6. 1006

Rash-Judgment. And POINT RASH-JUDGMENT is the
Name it bears, 149 **A narrow* 80

Rashly. My words were rashly spoken; I recall
them:
With speculative notions rashly sown,
Who rashly strove thy Image to portray?
Knowing, things rashly sought are rarely found;
Nor, as perchance thou rashly dem'st, the Cairn
Evil as one is rashly named by men
Rashly, to fall once more; and that false fruit,
Hopes rashly, in disgust as rash recoils;
The rash betrayer could not face the shame

Rat. Deadly foe both of mouse and rat ; 110 **Look at* 17

Rate. See *Third-rate*.

Rathe. Or "the rathe primrose as it dies 507 *May* 59

Rather. Or rather stay to taste the mild delights
In this good service. Rather let us grieve
Warm chambers to your wish. I'd rather be
I'd rather see my father's ghost. My Captain,
For rather would I have a nest of vipers
"Now tell me, had you rather be," 16 *Desc. Sk.* 338
37 *Bord.* 5
45 *Bord.* 421
56 *Bord.* 1020
63 *Bord.* 1423
86 *Anecdote* 29
86 *Anecdote* 35

Rather—continued.

May rather seem
 Turn rather, though I love her well:
 Deem rather that the fervent Youth, who saw
 Its playmate, rather say, its moving soul.
 Or rather of some gentle maid,
 I rather think the gentle Dove
 Yet, trust the Muse, it rather hath
 Doth rather deepen than disturb the calm
 Or is it rather that Conceit rapacious is and strong,
 Unwearing in that service; rather say
 Exclaimed the Chieftain—"let me rather see
 Him rather suits it, side by side with thee,
 To milder climes; or rather do ye urge
 It moves us not.—Great God! I'd rather be
 At early dawn, or rather when the air
 We rather think, with grateful mind sedate,
 Think rather of those moments bright
 Wear rather in thy bonde a cheerful brow:
 Say rather, one in native fellowship
 Or rather thou appear'st a glistening snake,
 Or rather felt, the entrancement that detains
 Say, rather, with that generous sympathy
 Unbent, which rather seemed to rise,
 My feet would rather turn—to some dry nook
 Or rather rose the day to antedate,
 Which showers of blood seem rather to incite
 Nay, rather speak with gratitude:
 Pleased rather with some soft ideal scene,
 The while a Thrush, urged rather than restrained
 Others do rather from their notice shrink
 Rather than her disgraced, would chuse to die.
 Ask rather a triumphal strain
 Was given (say rather thou of later birth
 But turn we rather, let my spirit turn
 Mourn rather for that holy Spirit,
 We will grieve not, rather find
 Entrenched, say rather peacefully embowered,
 I choose it rather at this time, than work
 Into the houndless sea, and rather makes
 And what may rather have been called to life
 Nor have I pitied him; but rather felt
 Or rather like a stalled ox debarred
 Fetching her goodness rather from times past,
 More than its timely produce; rather loved
 This spurious virtue, rather let it bear
 Me, rather, it employed, to note, and keep
 That dazzled me, but rather what I mourned
 A gift that was come rather late than soon.
 Of condensation; but did rather seem
 Not speaking much, pleased rather with the joy
 Or, rather say, state down by very chance,
 Or to pass through; but rather an abyss
 Fraught rather with depression than delight,
 Breeds love: yet, suited as it rather is
 Yet rather would I instantly decline
 To this would rather bend than see and hear
 And they who rather dive than soar, whose pangs
 Say rather, all his thoughts now flowing clear,
 Or rather, as we stand on holy earth,
 Perhaps incited rather, by these shocks,
 Would rather shun than seek the fellowship
 Who rather would not envy, men that feel
 With its appropriate grace, yet rather seeking
 Whose sorrow rather is to suffer wrong
 That now divides the pair, or rather say,
 Or rather seemed to have grown into the side
 Or rather, let us say, how least observed,
 "Then let us rather fix our gladdened thoughts
 Through mutual injury! Rather in the law
 And neighbourhood serves rather to divide
 Or rather skulking for the common weal

Ratify. Which, with a generous shout, the crowd
 did ratify.

Rational. Which ill can brook more rational relief:

And prayer, man's rational prerogative,
 Of rational and manly sympathy.
 Would be rational peace—a philosopher's ease.
 On rational liberty, and hope in man,
 Of rational Experience, for the shoots
 More rational proportions; mystery,
 Human and rational, report of thee
 The rational creature, left, to feel the weight
 Yet is the creature rational, endowed
 Say, what can follow for a rational soul

Rattle. Right in the slates, and with a huge rattle

Rattled. Rattled his chain;—twas all in vain,

Rattles. Rattles the salt-box, thumps the kettle-

Rattling. And hear the rattling thunder far below;

The post-boy, when his rattling wheels o'ertake

Would, with its rattling music, come,

The voice of spears was heard, the rattling spear

Ravage. Ravage for which no knell was heard. We

prayed

And merciless ravage: and the shady nook

Had found, in ravage widely dealt,

Ravage the world, tranquillity is here!"

Is stripped; the ravage hath spread wide

Of ravage saved—sate Emily.

88 *H. C. 7*
 121 *Emigrant Mother 72*
 122 *V. and J. 57*
 148 **A narrow 25*
 162 **Who fancied 8*
 168 *Turiladove 9*
 181 *Waggoner 4, 132*
 184 *Airey-force 6*
 189 *Star-gazers 17*
 207 *Tintern 153*
 213 *Dion 82*
 227 *Vernal Ode 85*
 230 *Clouds 19*
 259 **The world is 9*
 269 *Gordale 1*
 271 *Henry: Portrait 11*
 286 *Nith 20*
 305 *Toussaint 7*
 356 *Aquap. 244*
 377 *Duddon 4, 5*
 381 *Duddon 20, 2*
 393 *Hart's-horn 11*
 404 *White Doe 740*
 424 *Ecc. Sonn. 1. 22, 2*
 432 *Ecc. Sonn. 2. 14, 3*
 437 *Ecc. Sonn. 2. 36, 8*
 458 **Had this 66*
 480 **Most sweet 5*
 537 **To desultory 3*
 539 **Lady! a 18*
 559 *Cuck. and Night. 160*
 582 **O for a 2*
 585 *Ch. Lamb 78*
 586 *Ch. Lamb 107*
 586 *Hogg 37*
 590 *Immortality 183*
 622 *Recluse 1. 1, 76*
 641 *Prelude 1. 642*
 656 *Prelude 3. 815*
 658 *Prelude 3. 612*
 668 *Prelude 3. 149*
 669 *Prelude 3. 242*
 669 *Prelude 5. 267*
 670 *Prelude 5. 285*
 675 *Prelude 6. 30*
 696 *Prelude 7. 598*
 712 *Prelude 9. 212*
 713 *Prelude 9. 248*
 714 *Prelude 9. 310*
 764 *Excursion 1. 515*
 776 *Excursion 2. 308*
 787 *Excursion 3. 97*
 788 *Excursion 3. 156*
 806 *Excursion 4. 347*
 810 *Excursion 4. 613*
 810 *Excursion 4. 619*
 815 *Excursion 4. 951*
 819 *Excursion 4. 1222*
 832 *Excursion 5. 646*
 836 *Excursion 5. 893*
 844 *Excursion 6. 390*
 847 *Excursion 6. 616*
 848 *Excursion 6. 689*
 854 *Excursion 6. 1070*
 861 *Excursion 7. 239*
 871 *Excursion 7. 915*
 886 *Excursion 9. 148*
 888 *Excursion 9. 255*
 889 *Excursion 9. 366*
 K. 8. 253 *Recluse 1. 1, 600*
 L. 1. 97 *Juvenal 3. 87*

142 *Arm. Lady 144*
 423 *Ecc. Sonn. 1. 20, 7*
 436 *Ecc. Sonn. 2. 33, 13*
 455 **Not in the lucid 19*
 482 *Character 8*
 715 *Prelude 9. 395*
 727 *Prelude 11. 5*
 750 *Prelude 14. 285*
 802 *Excursion 4. 37*
 811 *Excursion 4. 667*
 866 *Excursion 7. 576*
 886 *Excursion 9. 120*
 81 *† Address: Child 30*
 178 *Waggoner 2. 152*

697 *Prelude 7. 701*
 17 *Desc. Sk. 377*
 566 *Cumb. Beg. 37*
 621 *Andrew Jones 4*
 744 *Prelude 13. 324*

29 *Guilt 284*
 185 *Nutting 45*
 298 *Brownie's Cell 39*
 313 **Clouds, lingering 14*

413 *White Doe 1576*
 414 *White Doe 1632*

Ravage—continued.

A ravage out of season, made by thoughts
Ravaged. Of towns in flames, fields ravaged, young
 and old

Its courts are ravaged; but the tower
Rave. With omnipresent murmur as they rave
 Until this storm hath ceased to rave:

Raven. And, hovering, round it often did a raven fly.
 Gone is the raven timely rest to seek;
 He'd not have robbed the raven of its food,
 She was my Raven in the wilderness,
 "Here thou need'st not dread the raven in the sky;
 If on windy days the Raven
 Perched on whose top the Danish Raven croaks;
 Aloft the Raven hangs a visible nest,

As sent from heav'n the raven of the skies,
 That keeps the raven quiet in her nest,
 One voice—the solitary raven, flying
 The raven lodged in safety,—Many a ship
 The raven croaks, and fills the upper air

Raven-crag. Of Raven-crag—black as a storm—

Ravenous. And ravenous plague, all perished: every

tear
 Ere, poucing like a ravenous bird of prey,
 That would engulf him soon in the ravenous sea—

Raven's. The mountain-raven's youngling brood
 In colour like a raven's wing;
 The crags repeat the raven's croak,
 Above the raven's nest, by knots of grass

Ravens. And fling him to the ravens. But his aspect,
 To feed the ravens; or a shepherd dies
 They played like two young ravens on the crags:
 Blithe ravens croak of death; and when the owl
 Two ravens now began to croak

Where ravens spread their plumy vans, at ease!
Raves. Where the whirlpool frets and raves
 He raves, or through some moody passage creeps

Ravine. Of mountains, through a deep ravine,
Ravish. And giddy prospect of the raving stream,
 Ravish. She longed to ravish;—shall she plunge, or
 climb

That down didst ravish from the Deity,
Ravishment. That ravishment of mine, and laughed
 aloud.

And all the mighty ravishment of spring.
 And filled the illumined groves with ravishment.

Raw. One morning (raw it was and wet—
 For cold and raw the air was, and untuned;
 Not only in that raw unpractised time

Ray. Since she (her name is Martha Ray)
 That Martha Ray about this time
 They had to do with Martha Ray.
 Tip their smooth ridges with a softer ray;
 While coves and secret hollows, through a ray
 Gilding that cottage with her fondest ray,
 Blesses the moon that comes with kindly ray,
 'Mid smoking woods gleams hid from morning's ray
 And pines the unripened pear in summer's kindest
 ray;

—Alas! in every clime a flying ray
 Fresh-smitten by the morning ray
 Never enlivened with the liveliest ray
 Are smitten by a silver ray;
 Which, with slant ray, the merry sun
 Wherever strikes the sun's glad ray;
 Glisten with a livelier ray
 Yon old grey Stone, protected from the ray
 Glistening with unparticipated ray,
 His judgment with benignant ray
 A ray of fancy still survives—
 Dread King of Kings, vouchsafe a ray divine
 Nor take one ray of light from Thee;
 My noble fire emits the joyful ray
 Nor lose one ray of glory!
 Shines in the greeting of the sun's first ray
 Communication, like the ray
 Most glorious sunset! and a ray
 A guiding ray; or seem—like stars on high,
 Cheers these Recluses with a steady ray
 The sun's first greeting, his last farewell ray!
 The hastiest sunrise yields a temperate ray;
 Where, sensitive of every ray
 And all shall welcome the new ray
 His graceful manners, and the temperate ray
 The ray the cot of morning trav'ling nigh,
 The coves and secret hollows thro' a ray
 Who faint, and beat by summer's breathless ray,
 Delighted, with the glow-worm's harmless ray
 Blesses the Moon that comes with kindest ray
 Gleams, streak'd or dappled, hid from morning's ray
 To throw the "sultry ray" of young Desire;
 And apple sickens pale in summer's ray,
 With earlier smile the ray of morn to view
 Enlivening Hope display'd her cheerful ray,
 With steadfast ray benign
 Was conscious of the ray;
 The other, which the ray divine hath touched,
 From which it did itself imbibe a ray

Rays. Hope with reflection blends her social rays
 Scarce hides a shadow from her searching rays;

712 *Prelude 9. 152*
 56 *Bord. 1031*
 396 *White Doe 21*
 314 **Not 'mid 7*
 408 *White Doe 1098*
 25 *Guilt 81*
 26 *Guilt 101*
 35 *Guilt 610*
 53 *Bord. 847*
 88 *Pe-lamb 57*
 166 *Wand. Jew 17*
 380 *Duddon 17. 2*
 525 *Epist. Beaumont 230*
 609 *Desc. Sk. Quarto 403*
 809 *Excursion 4. 519*
 819 *Excursion 4. 1178*
 866 *Excursion 7. 602*
 K. 8. 252 *Recluse 1. 1, 585*
 180 *Waggoner 4. 19*

30 *Guilt 304*
 118 *Maternal Grief 40*
 769 *Prelude 9. 4*
 84 *Shepherd-boys 6*
 166 *Danish Boy 28*
 491 *Fidelity 27*
 637 *Prelude 1. 331*
 67 *Bord. 1067*
 57 *Bord. 154*
 99 *Brothers 278*
 153 *Morn. Ex. 7*
 157 *Oak and Broom 96*
 496 **A little 32*
 496 **Jesu! bless 21*
 336 *Numery 4*
 347 **Lulled by 4*
 684 *Prelude 6. 633*

381 *Duddon 22. 8*
 552 *Priorest 17*

147 *Joanna 53*
 264 **Lady! the 14*
 814 *Excursion 4. 860*
 110 *Sailor's Maiden 1*
 660 *Prelude 4. 145*
 674 *Prelude 5. 589*
 198 *Thorn 105*
 199 *Thorn 153*
 199 *Thorn 165*
 4 *Eu. Wk. 123*
 5 *Eu. Wk. 176*
 8 *Eu. Wk. 347*
 11 *Desc. Sk. 33*
 12 *Desc. Sk. 120*

15 *Desc. Sk. 259*
 19 *Desc. Sk. 500*
 158 *In youth 57*
 160 **Never envisioned 1*
 180 *Waggoner 4. 60*
 181 *Waggoner 4. 106*
 227 *Vernal Ode 67*
 233 *Power of Sound 61*
 262 **Mark the 2*
 267 **As the 4*
 287 *Sons of Burns 37*
 302 *Yarrow V. 75*
 323 **Now that 9*
 345 **How blest 73*
 365 **Rapt above 13*
 386 *Yarrow Rev. 64*
 390 *Highland Hud 3*
 416 *White Doe 1829*
 416 *White Doe 1871*
 441 *Ecc. Sonn. 3. 5, 12*
 467 *St. Bees 84*
 511 **Who rashly 23*
 516 **Havd task 11*
 526 **The soaring 21*
 533 **Blest is 39*
 583 **With copious 9*
 592 *Eu. Wk. Quarto 47*
 594 *Eu. Wk. Quarto 159*
 596 *Eu. Wk. Quarto 243*
 597 *Eu. Wk. Quarto 276*
 602 *Desc. Sk. Quarto 35*
 604 *Desc. Sk. Quarto 139*
 604 *Desc. Sk. Quarto 151*
 608 *Desc. Sk. Quarto 322*
 610 *Desc. Sk. Quarto 454*
 618 *School Ex. 35*
 629 *Installation 58*
 629 *Installation 64*
 831 *Excursion 5. 556*
 861 *Excursion 7. 236*
 2 *Eu. Wk. 29*
 9 *Eu. Wk. 358*

Rays—continued.

Rejoicing in the glory of her rays :
With rays of promise, north and southward sent ;
Some amid lingering shade, some touched by the
sun's rays.

16 Desc. Sk. 322
30 Guilt 314
34 Guilt 522
161 *Pleasures newly 11
167 Pilgrim's Dream 36
221 The Idiot 130
231 *The gentlest Poet 22

And colour life's dark cloud with orient rays. . .
To watch while Morn first crowns thee with her rays,
Or cloud approaching to divert the rays,
Of all its sparkling rays disarmed.

259 *Weak is 8
281 *Wansfell 1 this 3
329 Ode : Thanks. 10
343 Eclipse 23
348 *Lulled by 65
376 *The Minstrels 70
479 Sonnamb. 157
535 *When in 24
592 Ev. Wh. Quarto 39
593 Ev. Wh. Quarto 98
613 Desc. Sk. Quarto 647
624 Enaid 74
773 Excursion 2. 134
893 Excursion 9. 592
214 Kirkstone 19

Razed. Tents of a camp that never shall be razed—
Reached. To reach a small-wood-but hung boldly on
the steep.

In sea-like reach of prospect round him spread,
Of this Man's crimes beyond the reach of thought?
Oh that I had but strength to reach the place !
That venturesome foot could reach, to one or both.

15 Desc. Sk. 237
19 Desc. Sk. 474
51 Bord. 781
67 Bord. 1656
99 Brothers 275
122 V. and J. 83
125 V. and J. 288
156 Oak and Broom 62
164 *Fair Lady 11
196 Resolution 95
216 Enterprise 83
244 P. B. 666
244 P. B. 675
271 *Fame tells 3
272 Lady E. B. 14
273 *Not the 7
274 Rotha Q. 3
285 Grove of Burns 56
288 Highland Girl 40
296 Highland Boy 169
331 Ode : Thanks. 171
336 Staub-bach 2
337 *Oh Life 11
357 Aquap. 344
367 *As indignation 13
371 Eg. Maid 121
402 White Doe 549
406 White Doe 888
452 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 45. 9
459 *Wanderer ! that 29
471 Tynwald 7
478 *Lonsdale ! it 14
495 Fact 10
495 Fact 43
507 *While from 51
516 *Feel for 13
522 Epist. Beaumont 81
525 Epist. Beaumont 225

Reach the caged lark, within a town-abode,
Can reach the innocent delight ;
Or never hope to reach a second birth.
Who reach this dire extremity !

327 *Thou breathing 28
330 Cleaner 12
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334 *Blast is 80
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598 Ev. Wh. Quarto 337
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648 Prelude 2. 403
651 Prelude 3. 184
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658 Prelude 4. 25
680 Prelude 6. 383
686 Prelude 6. 753
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844 Excursion 6. 408
857 Excursion 7. 24
863 Excursion 7. 392
875 Excursion 8. 36
887 Excursion 9. 21X

Reach—continued.

It counts to reach the State's parental ear ;
Until they reach the hounds by Heaven assigned.
Reached. We reached the western world, a poor
devoted crew.

889 Excursion 9. 327
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29 Guilt 297
31 Guilt 367
31 Guilt 382
34 Guilt 527
34 Guilt 538
41 Bord. 227
42 Bord. 256
45 Bord. 964
73 Bord. 2038
83 Lucy Gray 32
102 Brothers 409
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109 *Strange fits 13
123 V. and J. 103
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It was not long ere Leonard reached a grove . . .
And now we reached the orchard-plot ;
Reached speedily the native threshold, bent . . .
And now, when Luke had reached his eighteenth
year,
And soon, when he had reached his eighteenth year,
And soon as they had reached the place he stopped,
Began his journey, and, when he had reached . . .
And now have reached that pile of stones, . . .
Had almost reached the festive door, . . .
Till he had reached a summit sharp and bare, . . .
We've reached at last the promised Tale ;)
And now has reached the skirting trees ; . . .
Is reached ; but there the trusty guide . . .
The Beast hestriding thus, he reached . . .
Is reached, where, forfeiting his bright attire, . . .
The wished-for point was reached—but at an hour
When her long life hath reached its final day :
The roving Spanish Bands are reached at last, . . .
And, if the glory reached the Nun, . . .
Hath reached the encincture of that gloomy sea . . .
We reached a votive Stoe that bears . . .
He reached that ebon car, the hier . . .
She reached the destined strand. . .
Of music reached its height, and even when sank
Reached by the dews of heavenly grace ; . . .
Faint—but it reached that sheltered spot ; . . .
They met, when they had reached the door, . . .
She reached the grave, and with her breast
Till they have reached the eternal City—built
The pair have reached that fearful chasm,
And reached the lonely Isle.
For ye have reach'd at last the happy shore, . . .
Nor rest till they had reached the very door
We reached a cottage. At the door I knocked,
Following a band of multesters, we reached
Which, when the spirit of evil reached its height,
Have faithfully been pictured ; we have reached . . .
Had reached its close ; but Life is insecure,
O'er the flat Common—With quick step I reached
And, ere the stars were visible, had reached
Her voice of social transport reached even him !
A steep ascent ; and reached a dreary plain, . . .
And, to my feeling, ere we reached the door, . . .
And reached a small apartment dark and low,
And I descended. Having reached the house,
Rises ; but, having reached the thinner air, . . .
The Sun, before his place of rest were reached,
Nor reached the village-churchyard till the sun
And daily longing that the same were reached,
She reached the house, last of the funeral train ;
That filled her plains, that reached her utmost
shores,
Or as a stranger reached this deep recess, . . .
Thus having reached a bridge, that overarched
Whose low tones reached not to the distant rocks
Was reached, the Solitary checked his steps ;
Reached her with supernatural mandates charged
And now when he had reached his eighteenth year
That Shepherd's voice, it may have reached mine ear
Look back till we had reached the boundary . . .
Reached. Winds far in reaches hidden from our sight,
The mazy reaches of Loch Katerine.

133 Michael 123
134 Michael 205
136 Michael 330
137 Michael 426
176 Waggoner 1. 209
177 Waggoner 2. 26
226 Vernal Ode 12
240 P. B. 322
240 P. B. 383
243 P. B. 608
246 P. B. 851
261 *I Dark 6
262 *Watch and 2
305 Ven. Rep. 12
320 *Hunger, and 5
334 *In Bruges 23
336 Danube 8
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373 Eg. Maid 274
374 Eg. Maid 382
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390 Highland Braoch 44
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452 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 47. 13
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543 Russ. Fig. 128
614 Desc. Sk. Quarto 668
633 Prelude 1. 73
665 Prelude 4. 449
683 Prelude 6. 564
735 Prelude 12. 42
750 Prelude 14. 306
753 *Off, through 10
766 Excursion 1. 646
771 Excursion 1. 969
774 Excursion 2. 214.
776 Excursion 2. 324
781 Excursion 2. 639
781 Excursion 2. 648
785 Excursion 2. 881
803 Excursion 4. 144
820 Excursion 4. 1298
824 Excursion 5. 134
844 Excursion 6. 389
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895 Excursion 9. 770
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824 Excursion 5. 123
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Reached. That, reaching to her gates, spreads east
and west,
Read. I read, and loved the books in which I read ;
The Sheriff read, in open Court, a letter . . .
And he disturbed, as I am. I have read . . .
Books have we to read,—but that half-stifed knell,
If I may dare to cherish hope that gentle eyes
will read
There too we read of Spenser's fairy themes,
You plainly in her face may read it,
Of such we in romances read :
The letter was read over ; Isabel
Both parents read them with rejoicing hearts.
Of which we in the Ballad read.
Sighed to think I read a book
Only read, perhaps, by me ;
A wound where plainly might be read . . .
The language of my former heart, and read
Wild as it is, he there can read . . .
The snow-white page on which he read . . .
What joy to read the promise of her mien !

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28 Guilt 205
49 Bord. 670
62 Bord. 1381
81 *Address : Child 36
93 Poet's Dream 79
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127 Idiot Boy 133
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207 Tintern 117
243 P. B. 653
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311 *Who rises 3

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We read the dictate in the infant's eye ;
 And in its sparkling progress read
 Father of all ! though wilful Manhood read
 Presumptuous Book ! too forward to be read,
 By feet of purse-proud strangers ; they—who
 have read
 Did we together read in Spenser's Lay
 And we have in one meaning read ;
 For she hath ventured now to read
 Had in her childhood read the same ;
 That confident assurance may he read ;
 We read of faith and purest charity
 Read o'er these lines ; and then review
 When You might read, my credit would be gone.
 To read that they, who mark thy course, behold
 That is to say, to sing and read also,
 May read them not without some bitter tears.
 Which pious, learned, MURFIT saw and read—
 More deeply read in thy own thoughts ; to thee
 Read lazily in trivial books, went forth
 Bucer, Erasmus, or Melancthon, read
 I read, without design, the opinions, thoughts,
 With thoughts unfelt till now I saw her read
 And can read lectures upon Innocence ;
 And tell you all their cunning ; he can read
 And there have read, devouring as I read,
 To think of, to read over, many a page,
 Before our eyes, we could not choose but read
 Like others, I had skimmed, and sometimes read
 Into a thousand colours ; while he read,
 Shall beat no more. Thou, also, there may'st read,
 Being written in a tongue he cannot read,
 The scale of liberty. I read her doom
 Of whom we read, the man whom we behold
 Were open schools in which I daily read
 Do read the invisible soul ; by men adroit
 But eagerly he read, and read again,
 And in their silent faces could he read
 While at the stall he read. Among the hills
 For the meek Sufferer. Why then should we read
 And in the silence of his face I read
 And in the Matron's countenance may be read
 Duly we paid, each after each, and read
 I read,—how in his manhood's earlier day
 This honest sheep-dog's countenance I read ;
 Thither we turned ; and gathered, as we read,
 And much she read ; and brooded feelingly
 The Pastor answered, " You have read him well.
 And tottering towers ; I loved to stand and read
 Their looks forbidding, read and disobey,
 Yea to this hour I cannot read a tale
 The sage has read the stars with skill so true,
Re-addressed. To bend, he stoutly re-addressed
 himself,
Reader. (Reader, forgive the intolerable thought)
 Oh Reader ! now that I might tell
 Reader, farewell ! My last words let them be—
 My gentle Reader, I perceive
 O Reader ! had you in your mind
 O gentle Reader ! you would find
 Now, Reader, learn from this my fate, how false
 Reader ! if to thy bosom cling the pain
Read'st. Think not, O Passenger! who read'st the lines
 That, deaf and silent, read'st the eternal deep,
Reader. A reader book of manifold contents,
 Listened with reader patience than to strain
Readlest. Through Paris lay my readiest course,
 and there
Readily. Befriends the observance, readily they join
 Will now so readily be found
 More readily the more my years require
 Which practised talent readily affords,
 As readily by syllogistic words
 Which my life holds, he readily may conceive
 Or death-watch ; and as readily rejoice,
 More readily, the more my years require
Readiness. Or both, with equal readiness of will,
Reading. As if he had been reading in a book :
 Like some one reading in a book—
 This man was reading in his room ;
 Conversing, reading, laughing,—or they sing,
 Reading or thinking ; either to lay up
 In which I had been reading, at my side.
 On the vague reading of a truant youth
 Of reading them with quick and curious eye ;
 Reading of nations and their works, in faith,
 Reading at intervals ; the fear gone by
 Reading, where'er we turn, of innocent lives,
 In lonely reading found a meek resource :
Ready. See **Ever ready.**
 Brisk toll, alternating with ready ease,
 Attends your pleasure. We are ready—
 I have no cases by me ready made
 A stern face it puts on, as if ready to say,
 By ready nature for a life of love,
 Make ready Luke's best garments, of the best
 Lay thrown together, ready for the work.
 Was ready with her cavern ; Hammar-scar,
 So humble, yet so ready to rejoice
 A steady to salute the sun

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Ready—continued.

Of open house and ready fare.
 Espies—and instantly is ready,
 Calm, though impatient, is the crowd ; each stands
 ready with the fee,
 Each ready with a plaintive whine !
 With tools for ready wit to guide ;
 To freeze the blood I have no ready arts :
 With ready heels his shaggy side ;
 With ready unbeans every straggling shower ;
 Hangs ready to be grasped in sympathy
 A hoat is ready to pursue ;
 Apt language, ready as the tuneless notes
 Must, when my part is done, be ready ;
 She has a world of ready wealth,
 To which I listen with a ready ear ;
 And ready for the gentlest stroke of death.
 Are with a ready heart bestowed
 The Wain stood ready, at our Cottage-door,
 And couch—all ready to a wish
 Here will he gather stores of ready bliss,
 For simple infant hath a ready ear.
 Who have a broom still ready in your hands
 On board a ship then ready for the seas.
 Give ready place to any random seed
 She was, and with her ready pupil turned
 That time was ready to set all things right,
 Found ready welcome. Tempting region that
 Mild, inoffensive, ready in his way,
 And with that ready answer satisfied,
 The internal pang, are ready ; the dread strife
 Were ready comrades whom he could not tire ;
 Instructing simple childhood's ready ear :
 So cowardly, so ready to betray,
 The ready Organ of articulate sounds
 Be ready and unweary without plea
Real. Among the tasks of real life, hath wrought
 Or, from long stress of real injuries fly
 A race of real children ; not too wise,
 Or physiognomies of real men.
 How casual incidents of real life,
 As may be hoped, of real modesty,—
 In spite of real fervour, and of that
 With real feeling and just sense ; how vain
 By courage, to demand from real life
 Your further help ? The mine of real life
 And real evil, yet he sweet withal,
Realised. See **Realised.**
 Europe, a realised romance,
 And the realised vision is clasped to my heart.
 Moving about in worlds not realised,
 No few of which have since been realised ;
Realities. Has spared of sound and grave realities,
 From the hushed vale's realities, transferred
 When most enslaved by gross realities !
 And reconciled us to realities ;
 Save when realities of act and mien,
 Yea, the realities of life so cold,
Really. Death, life, and sleep, reality and thought,
 More like a grave reality :
 The absolute presence of reality,
 Reality too close and top intense,
 In sober contrast with reality,
 That parts the image from reality ;
Realize. To realize the vision, with intense
Realized. See **Realised.**
 And which, with caution due, may soon be
 realized."
 And dear Imaginations realized
Really. With things that really are ; I, at this time,
 Whose occupations really I loved ;
Realm. And plods through some wide realm o'er
 vale and height,
 'Twas dark and void as ocean's watery realm
 From realm to realm the humbled Exile went,
 Within this realm a place of safe retreat ;
 Of Britain's realm, whose leafy crest
 " Or we'll into the realm of Faery,
 Whose realm had dwindled to one stately room ;
 Invades a Realm, so pressed that in the scale
 Even the proud Realm, from whose distracted
 borders
 Had freed his Realm, he plighted word
 All ancient honour in the realm.
 Realm there is none that if controlled or sway'd
 For England's shame, O Sister Realm ! from wood,
 O'er the wide realm, as o'er the Egyptian plain
 Who shall preserve or prop the tottering Realm ?
 Stretched forth with trembling hope ?—In every
 realm,
 Through every realm confided to thy sway ;
 France lured me forth ; the realm that I had
 crossed
 A mightier river, winds from realm to realm ;
 Of England's realm, this vale he might have seen
 Their purer service, in this realm at least,
 To Gain, the master-idol of the realm,
 And best protection, this Imperial Realm,
Realms. Through these wide realms a festive peal ;
 The finest palace of a hundred realms !
 Swift, toward the realms that know not earthly day,

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Through the realms of woe and weal ; . . . 234 *Power of Sound* 125
 In realms where everlasting freshness breathes !"
 That through the realms of glory shines for aye . . . 365 * *Rapt above* 14
 Needful when o'er wide realms the tempest breaks,
 Realms quake by turns : proud Arbitress of grace,
 Over three Realms may take its widest range ;
 More efficaciously than realms outspread, . . . 471 *Tynwald* 10
 497 * *Enough of climbing* 16
 To viewless realms his Spirit towers amain, . . . 612 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 548
 From town to town and through wide scattered
 realms
 Darkness is banished from the realms of death,
 655 *Prelude* 3, 469
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Reanimat. Failed to reanimate and but feebly
 cheered . . . 354 *Aquap.* 97
 With gladsome influence could re-animate . . . 773 *Excursion* 2, 136
Reanimated. Alcectis, a reanimated corpse, . . . 210 *Laod.* 81
Reanimating. To the reanimating influence lost
 733 *Prelude* 11, 389
Reap. Our hopes such harvest of affliction reap,
 Or reap an acre of his neighbour's corn,
 Of years he on her !—She shall reap . . . 204 *Brougham* 41
 228 *Devot. Incit.* 70
 Whether men sow or reap the fields,
 What perfect glory ye in Heaven shall reap !—
Eise shall your blood-stained hands in frenzy reap
 To reap the whirlwind on a Libyan rock,
 The child, whose love is here, at least, doth reap
 Saying, " Behold the harvest that we reap
 And can reap nothing better,—child-like longed
 That the brief hours, which yet remain, may reap
Reaped. And reaped—what hath been, and what is,
 our own, . . . 683 *Prelude* 6, 536
Reaper. There doth the reaper hind the yellow sheaf,
Reapers. Of reapers, men and women, boys and girls,
 While reapers strove, or busy ploughs
 You might think he'd twelve reapers at work in
 the Strand, . . . 570 *Farmer* 72
 Among the jocund reapers. For himself,
Reaping. So, but from toil less sign of profit reaping,
 Reaping and singing by herself ;
 So have we argued ; reaping for our pains
Re-appear. Even so thy latent worth will re-appear,
 The violets of five seasons re-appear
 Takes fire :—The men that have been reappear ;
 Never perhaps to reappear. The Stream
 Her countenance, phantom-like, doth re-appear :
 Will reappear before the uplifted eye
 Until her fellow sinks to re-appear no more.
 And all the scenes of childhood reappear,
 To re-appear, 'twas proved that not in vain
Re-appear'd. When the green earth re-appear'd ;
 The hold Arch-despot re-appear'd—again
Re-appearing. From his grey re-appearing tower
 shall soon
 Like a re-appearing Star, . . . 205 *Brougham* 154
 And, reappearing, she no less
 He hath hailed it re-appearing—
 Then, reappearing in a moment, quits
Re-appears. Aloud she shrieked ! for Hermes re-
 appears . . . 549 *Hermit's Cell* 1, 23
 858 *Excursion* 7, 46
Reaps. That he, who would sow death, reaps death,
 or worse,
Rear. The rear through iron brown betrays a sullen
 gleam,
 Or hovering over wastes too bleak to rear . . . 15 *Desc. Sh.* 256
 Even if thou saw'st the giant wicker rear . . . 26 *Guill* 122
 She strove, and not in vain, her head to rear ;
 Yet bear me up—else faltering in the rear
 Rear who will a pyramid ;
 Shall rear her form to stately height,
 Or shed at night to rear ;
 Beaumont ! it was thy wish that I should rear
 From van to rear—and with one mind would flee,
 Flinging round van and rear his ghastly net, . . . 321 * *Humanity, delight-*
 ing 14
 But Norton lingered in the rear, . . . 406 *White Doe* 892
 Came ministers of peace, intent to rear
 And be not slow a stately growth to rear
 The pines that near the coast their summits rear
 If virtue be indeed so hard to rear,
 To rear for food, for shelter, and delight ;
Reared. On tiptoe reared, he strains his clarion
 throat,
 The fountains reared for them amid the waste !
 By lowly nature reared, as if to make her
 Through twenty seasons ; but he had been reared
 The pretty flock which I had reared
 In which this Child of Spring was reared
 Three pillars of rude stone Sir Walter reared,
 Or fortress, reared at Nature's sage command.
 The ground where we were born and reared !
 Who saw the Banner reared on high
 Types of the spiritual Church which God hath
 reared ;
 The Pleasure-house is reared,
 The stately Priory was reared ;
 Firm and unfinching, as the Lighthouse reared
 But frost had reared the gorgeous Pile
 Was reared and taught ; and humbly earned his
 bread,
 When Life reard'd laughing up her morning sun ;
 On tiptoe reard'd he blows his clarion throat, . . . 584 *Ch. Lamb* 4
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And crosses reard'd to Death on every side, . . . 606 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 256
 The fountains reard'd for you amid the waste !
 When pure Religion reard'd the peaceful breast . . . 614 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 671
 618 *School Ex.* 31
 Reared Hawkshead's happy roof, and call'd it mine.
 Of that interminable building reared . . . 619 *School Ex.* 66
 647 *Prelude* 2, 383
 648 *Prelude* 2, 451
 657 *Prelude* 3, 546
 Towards that sweet Valley where I had been
 reared ; . . . 658 *Prelude* 4, 19
 Thanks with uplifted heart, that I was reared . . . 669 *Prelude* 5, 226
 Though mutually unknown, yea, nursed and reared
 Upon the spot where she was born and reared ;
 Each fondly reared on his own pedestal, . . . 678 *Prelude* 6, 254
 692 *Prelude* 7, 321
 695 *Prelude* 7, 577
 697 *Prelude* 7, 650
 700 *Prelude* 8, 99
 Though reared upon the base of outward things,
 Where I was reared ; in Nature's primitive gifts
 Child of the mountains, among shepherds reared,
 Thus was he reared ; much wanting to assist
 Reared by the industrious hand of human art
 Reared for thy presence : therefore am I bound
 Cemented ; by the hands of Wisdom reared
 Of furze-clad commons ; such are horn and reared
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 Reclin'd in festal pomp the Tyrian queen. . . .
 Standing apart; with curv'd arm reclined . . .

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Death fell upon him, while reclined he lay
Or sate reclined; admiring quietly
Reclined on Lago Maggiore.
Reclining. While Hope, reclining upon Pleasure's
urn.
On thy reclining form with more delight
Reclining on this moss grown bar,
Have I, reclining back upon my heels,
Re-clothe. Which by their aid re-clothe the naked
lawn
Recluse. Perpetual industry. Sublime Recluse!
And to the lone Recluse, what'er
In their appointed place. The pale Recluse
The pale Recluse—"praise to the sturdy plough,
The pale Recluse indignantly exclaimed,
Recluses. Cheers these Recluses with a steady ray
Recognise. —We recognise in this old Man a victim
Submits to recognise; the immediate law,
Do recognise some image of themselves,
Methinks that I should recognise that face,
And what perceive; well pleased to recognise
To recognise, the lasting virtue lodged
And in that grisly object recognise

Both pain and fear, until we recognise
This dawning earth, to recognise, expect,
"I recognise thy glory;" in such strength
By power of contrast, made me recognise,
By which she is made quick to recognise
And now distinctly could I recognise
Which in that iteration recognise
Recognised. Approached; he recognised the Priest at
once,
He recognised the earth-born Star,
Within me when I recognised thy light;
Recognised intelligence!
Shrunk as he recognised the face,
He recognised the face;
And recognised it, though an altered form,

At least I more distinctly recognised
Present themselves as objects recognised,
And paramount belief; there recognised
Be recognised by all—"Ah! do not think,"
A heavenly comfort; there she recognised
For she hath recognised her honoured friend,
Recognises. And recognises ever and anon
Recognising. As recognising one Almighty sway:
Recognition. The recognition! the mild glance
Recognitions. With many recognitions dim and faint,
To common recognitions while the line
Like recognitions, but with some constraint
By recognitions of transcendent power,
Wake sudden recognitions, that were like
Recoll. Things that recoll from language; that, if
shown

That I recoil and droop, and seek repose
By reason; if, with sharp recoil, from one
We should recoil, stricken with sorrow and shame,
Recolled. Recolled into the wilderness.
Recolled—and wings alone could travel—there
At once—or, not recoiling, is perplexed—
Recols. Stretched on the block the glittering axe
recoils;
The friend shrinks back—the foe recoils
Or, if the mind turn inward, she recoils
Hopes rashly, in disgust as rash recoils;
Recollect. Nay, God forbid!—You recollect I men-
tioned
Full well I recollect. We often crossed
I breathed (for this I better recollect)
Recollected. Those recollected hours that have the
charm
Uproused by recollected injury, railed
Recollection. And oh what joy this recollection now
At this insidious recollection
Faint recollection seems to tell
Of private recollection sweet and still!
A pensive recollection.
The naked recollection of that time,
I speak in recollection of a time
All recollection; and that simple tale
A grateful recollection must supply
Recollections. Undying recollections; Nature there
That kindled recollections
These local recollections ne'er can cloy;
Of recollections vivid as the dreams
For these, and hopes and recollections worn
Of recollections clear and bright;
Those shadowy recollections,
—Fading recollections! at this hour
By sundry recollections of such fall
His recollections, "and the punctual stars,
Pregnant with recollections of the time
Of grateful recollections, tribute due

Recommend. Are not unfit; and much might
recommend.
All that her holy customs recommend,
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Recommending. And recommending for their mutual
need.
Recompense. In recompense for what themselves
required.
For a crowning recompense, the precious grace
Abundant recompense. For I have learned
A soothing recompense, his gift, is thine!
I bear away my recompense.
Yet a dread local recompense we found;
Due recompense, and safe return
And worship, seemed a recompense
And, of the recompense that conscience seeks,
For recompense—their own perennal bower.
Shall be thy recompense! from land to land
The soothing recompense, the welcome change.
As we for most uncertain recompense

Rests on a hollow plea of recompense;
Of more than mortal recompense?
What recompense is kept in store or left
Some recompense for all that he had lost.
Her sacred recompense for many wants)
His spirit, but the recompense was high;
More than sufficient recompense! Her love
With ample recompense) giants and dwarfs,
Appeared to recompense the traveller's pains
Unthwarted in her wish to recompense
Good recompense, I hope, for this day's toil,
Some recompense of knowledge or delight?
Fit recompense of new desert? what claim
This knowledge ample recompense affords
No visible recompense. For our relief
Abundant recompense for every want.
No recompense, derided; and at length,
That the benefit their recompense may win;
Winning no recompense but deadly hate
—What though no higher recompense be sought
These fertile fields, that recompense your pains;
Recompensed. Of this green plant had aptly recom-
pensed

Reconcile. Of Time's sure help to calm and reconcile,
Whose goodness, sinking deep, would reconcile
The sleeping dust, stern Death. How reconcile
And reconcile; and both with young and old
To reconcile his manhood to a couch

Reconciled. He kissed his son—so all was reconciled.
Softened her pangs, and reconciled the child
Yet more hath Nature reconciled in thee;
How will her Sire be reconciled
Yet ever willing to be reconciled:
Yet he was pleased and reconciled
All that was mixed and reconciled in Thee
Of light with shade in beauty reconciled—
(Earth's lingering love to parting reconciled,
So was he reconciled to life:
And reconciled us to realities;
Of daily comforts, gladly reconciled

Reconciliation. In reconciliation with our stunted
powers;
Of reconciliation, then when they denounced,
In reconciliation with an utter waste
By reconciliation exquisite and rare,
Of reconciliation after deep offence—
Reconciles. So well she reconciles,
Inscrutable workmanship that reconciles
Reconciling. A reconciling thought may turn
Re-confirmed. And re-confirmed—are scoffed at with
a smile

Re-consecrate. Uprooted; would re-consecrate our
wells
Re-constructed. Even so, in many a re-constructed
fane,
Reconverted. "Thus was I reconverted to the
world;

Record. That may record my story: nor let words—
Nathless, a British record (long concealed)
A record which I dared to frame,
And a record of commotion
Thus in your books the record shall be found,
Than a soft record, that, whatever fruit
No record tells of lance opposed to lance,
Record we too, with just and faithful pen,
To stop—no record hath told where!
Lie here, without a record of thy worth,
Heirs from times of earliest record
Do no imperishable record find
And other Peers whose names are on record;
Behold a record which together binds
Might have their record among sylvan bowers.
The imperfect record, there, may stand unblamed
Of natural heroes: or I would record
And ask no record of the hours, resigned
I could record with no reluctant voice
Here to record that I was mounting now
From books and what they picture and record,
Of record or tradition; but a sense
Of record or report swept over us;
The record; and, in faithful verse, was given
Yea, afterwards—truth most painful to record!—
A separate record. Over the smooth sands
For her great cause record or prophecy

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Will I record the praises, making verse
Had dealt with—I will here record in verse ;
—But why this tedious record ?—Age, we know,
What special record can, or need, be given
Or to record ; we judge, but cannot be
As books record, and even the careless mind
To oral record, and the silent heart ;

Recorded. Sleep fled, and with it fled the dream—
Recorded in this book, 93 *Poet's Dream* 70
Recorded : to the open fields I told
Recorded by Cervantes, these same thoughts
That would be found in all recorded time,
And in his mind recorded it with love !

Records. Sweet records, promises as sweet ;
Those many records of my childish years,
As aught that song records of Robin Hood ;
If these brief Records, by the Muses' art
Records on which, for pleasure of all eyes,
These records take, and happy should I be
Yet in his page the records of that worth
Thy veil in mercy o'er the records, hung
These Records wrought in pledge of love
Upon her records, listen to her song,
Of Power whose ministers the records keep
Diluvian records ; or the signs of Earth

(As records mouldering in the Dell
Left, 'mid the Records of this Book inscribed,
Triumphantly displayed in records left
Or obscure records of the path of fire.
Only by records in myself not found.
The tribute by these various records claimed,
So, by your records, may our doubts be solved ;
For the pathetic records which his voice
Recount. "But nay—the fatal wiles, O guest, re-
count.

Recorded. Ere he his Tale recounted.
Her Champion's praise recounted ;
Recorder. Its brightness to recover.
Recovered. The Boy recovered heart, and told
His freedom he recovered on the eve
Recovered heart. That evening her best fare
Lost and recovered, as the rays of light
For fifty kingdoms by my sword recovered.
And yet again recovered ! But descending
Recovered ; or, if hitherto unknown,
Recovering. Recovering heart, like answer did she
make ;
And he, recovering sense, upon her breast
Recovering breath, and pleased to win
Recovering, to my Friend I said, "You spake,
Recovers. Recovers not his loss ; but walks with
shame.
Recreate. "A recreant harp, that sings of fear
Her recreant Brother—the prevailed
The recreant soul, that dares to slun the debt
Turns recreant to her task ; takes heart again,
That mocks the recreant age we live in, then
Recreation. For recreation, leading into each :
Recross. Of their rich Spoil, ere they recross the
Border.
Recruit. Her bane, her vital energies recruit.
Recruited. Wrapped in our cloaks, and, with re-
cruited strength,
May issue thence, recruited for the tasks
Rectify. Father of Mercy ! rectify his view,
Recumbent.—Recumbent : Him thou may'st behold,
who hides
Perpetually recumbent ; Statues—man,
Recumbent in the shade, as if asleep ;
Recur. Cause should recur, which righteous Heaven
avert !
Recurred. Old frailties then recurred :—but lofty
thought,
Recurrence. With each recurrence of this glorious morn
Recurring. See **Off-recurring.**
Recusants. Half-and-half idlers, hardy recusants,
Red. See **Blood-red, Dull-red.**
Tipt with eve's latest gleam of burning red. 6 *Ev. Wk.* 211
Only the waning moon hangs dull and red
Tinged like an angel's smile all rosy red—
Red on the hills her beacon's far-seen blaze ;
A coat he wore of military red
The gathering clouds grew red with stormy fire,
Marks nothing but the red sun's setting round,
No labourer watched his red kiln glaring bright,
Lurking berries, ripe and red,
Though the red Flower, not prostrate, only droops,
A burning of portentous red ;
Red, green, and blue ; a moment's sight !
Now deep and red, the colouring of night ;
Green, red, and pearly white !
"I've heard, the moss is spotted red
The red rose is a gladsome flower,
The red rose is revived at last ;
Both roses flourish, red and white :
All bright with berries ripe and red,
And though your sins be red as scarlet,
And the red cross on my breast ;

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And her lips, quickening with uncertain red, 374 *Eg. Maid* 329
A shame-faced blush of glowing red !
In the ruthless wars of the White and Red ;
The village Children, while the sky is red 398 *White Doe* 281
Is red as a ripe cherry 448 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 32. 5
We walked along, while bright and red
Towers where red streamers float the breezy sky
Self-smitten till thy garments reek dyed red
With his red stalks upon this sunny day !
His cheeks were red as ruddy clover ;
Of red Morocco fello saw displayed 483 *Simon Lee* 8
On red slow-waving pinions down the vale,
Thence red from different heights with restless
gleam 486 **We walked* 1
Chequer with paler red the thicket shades 503 *Warning* 39
And red, above her melancholy hill 514 **Long-favoured* 4
And his red eyes the slinking water hides ;
—Red stream the cottage lights ; the landscape
fades 529 *Poor Robin* 6
And the red banner mock the sullen breeze ;
Red on his hills his beacon's comet blaze ;
On which a dull red image of the moon
In lineaments, and red with over-toil 536 *Goody Blake* 19
Into a narrower circle of deep red,
With dull red stains discoloured, and stuck o'er
A man whose garments showed the soldier's red,
Of red ripe currants ; gift by which he strove,
Chase the wild goat ; and if the bold red deer
Whose shelving sides are red with naked mould.
He's got his red ribbon 595 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 192

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779 *Excursion* 2. 505
808 *Excursion* 4. 500
868 *Excursion* 7. 700
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boned 31

Redbreast. The red-breast, known for years, which
at my casement pecked.
The redbreast near me hopped ; nor was I lnth
Wild Redbreast ! hadst thou at Jimima's lip
Some bird (like our own honoured redbreast) may
strew
The redbreast sings from the tall larch
The lonely redbreast pays !

A Redbreast, one that to his cottage door
Trilled by the redbreast, when autumnal leaves
And let the redbreast hop from stone to stone.
The redbreast peeped had hurry'd it in wood,
The redbreast, ruffed up by winter's cold
For wren and redbreast,—where they sit and sing
Redbreasts. And red-breasts warble when sweet
sounds are rare 28 *Guilt* 225
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Red-cross. That, like the Red-cross Knight, they
urge their way,
When the proud feet that bears the red-cross flag
Red-deer. The red-deer driven along its native
heights 425 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 25. 7
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Redden. Yet we mark it not ;—fruits redden 870 *Excursion* 7. 864
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Reddening. Thy reddening orchards, and thy fields
of gold ; 615 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 705
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721 *Prelude* 10. 220
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826 *Excursion* 5. 283

Redeem. That spirit only can redeem mankind ;
Redeem by love the individual sense
Redeemable. If penance be redeemable, thence alms
Redeemed. Nor yet redeemed from scorn
Redeemed to baffle that imperial Slave,
For privilege redeemed of godlike sway)
By aught redeemed out of the hollow grave :
Redeemed, from miserable fear set free
Monarch and peasant : be the house redeemed
Redeemed, according to example given
Do, in my present censure, stand redeemed
That he, from wrath redeemed, therein shall float
Redeemer. That my Redeemer liveth,"—hears each
word 448 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 31. 6
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Redeeming. See **World-redeeming.**
Is God's redeeming love ;
Had wakened some redeeming thought
Of a redeeming happiness.
Of holy freedom, by redeeming love
Redemption. The earth for sure redemption of lost
peace.
Of your redemption. Shun the insidious arts
Demptomors. The *Alma Redemptoris* did he bear ;
O *Alma Redemptoris* ! high and low :
The *Alma Redemptoris* 'gao to sing
And sang, O *Alma Redemptoris Mater* !
Red-haired. High o'er the red-haired race of Mars,
Red-hot. Like red-hot iron burnt into my heart.
Reding. The name of Aloys Reding.
Redoub. Day and night my toils redoub,
Redoubled. Redoubled and redoubled, concourse wild
Redoubt. (Freedom's impregnable redoubt,
Redoubted. Redoubted Viriathus breathes again ;
Advance in order the redoubted Bands,
Redoubted King, of courage leonine,

Redounding. Through fancy's heat redounding in
To the brain 863 *Excursion* 7. 380
Of trivial objects, melted and reduced 698 *Prelude* 13. 248
Redounds. To hear of, for the glory that redounds.
Redress. I mused; and, thirsting for redress,
What could they gain but shadows of redress?
By flames, look up to heaven and crave redress
Wrongs and the terror of redress, would wean
Wrongs to redress, harmonious tribute paid
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Redundantly. Thus a rich loving-kindness, redundantly kind,
Re-echoed. Re-echoed by a naked rock,
Reed. Thou wouldst be leaning on a broken reed—
His flock, and pipe on shepherd's reed
And, like the lowly reed, her love
Is it a reed that's shaken by the wind,
Farewell the solace of the vagrant reed!
As bland as the reed of peace:
Reeds. Or the swan stirs the reeds, his neck and bill
Or whispering like two reeds that in the cold
moonbeam
Great Pan himself low-whispering through the reeds,
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drear,
Of joyous comrades. Soon as the reedy marge
Reek. Self-smitten till thy garments reek dyed red
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Though worlds to their foundations reel
Reeled. And reeled with visionary stir
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reels:
(What time a State with madding faction reels)
Re-embarked. And season yield; but, as we re-embarked,
Re-entered. Opened, and she re-entered with glad
looks,
Re-entering. The Moon re-entering her monthly
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Re-established. Were re-established now those watch-
ful thoughts
"Thus all was re-established, and a pile
Refectory. Graced the Refectory: and there, while
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Refers. For manifold privations; he refers
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The affections, to exalt them or refine;
For wholesome sadness, troubling to refine,
Or feel, shall tend to quicken and refine;
Examples efficacious to refine
Mirrored, yet not too strictly, may refine
Refine the selfishness from which they spring,
Refined. Harmonious thoughts, a soul by truth
refined,
With goodly arts and usages refined;
Hues more exalted, "a refined Form,"
To the refined indignity?
Refined, as with intent to show
Imagination lofty and refined:
Whose mortal lineaments seem all refined
And a refined rusticity, belong
And pleasure-grounds where Taste, refined Co-mate
As nature is,—too pure to be refined.
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Faith had refined; and to her heart
By means refined attaining purest ends,
Of courteous usages refined by art.
Of more refined humanity, thy breath,
Malice so subtle, vengeance so refin'd.
Refines. Long-vanished happiness refines,
Refitted. In strength, in power refitted, he renewed
Reflect. O'er the chilled heart—reflect; far, far within
Reflects, in glowing hues that shall not fade,
Streams that reflect the poetry of things!
The glittering waves reflect the dazzling blaze;
Oh! laughter for the page that would reflect
Who can reflect, unmoved, upon the round
Reflected. Reflected from the mountain's side
Reflected beams of that celestial light
Reflected from the years gone by,
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Yielded to mortal reflex; her pure glory,
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A Power misnamed the Spirit of Reform,
Reformation's. In Reformation's sweeping over-
throw.
Reformed. The faith reformed and purified.
Their Church reformed! labouring with earnest care
How far thoseerring notions were reformed;
Refract. Refract in rainbow hues the restless fires!
Refrain. To see Presumption, turning pale, refrain
"Wherefore I sing, nor can from song refrain,
(Who could refrain?) and feed by stealth my sight
Refresh. For Zeal to enter and refresh herself,
With which thou dost refresh the thirsty lip,
Fall to refresh a parched and withered land?
Refreshed. I hope you are refreshed.—I have just
written
Refreshed, the Wanderer rose at morn,
And thou, O Friend! wilt be refreshed. There is
Observant, studious, thoughtful, and refreshed
By flowers embellished, and by springs refreshed,
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Which our endeavours have refused to till,
Refuses. That sullenly refuses to partake
Regain. Suppliant for aid his kingdom to regain;
Thy long-lost praise thou shalt regain;
With firmer soul, yet labour to regain
The Banner strive thou to regain;
As, when a storm hath ceased, the birds regain
With frantic love—his kingdom to regain?
Nor can regain. How languidly I look
Regained. The deep she hath regained;
By slow degrees, were gradually regained;
Regal. Odious to me the pomp of regal court,
A regal vest of fur he wears,
From the babe's first cry to voice of regal city,
Banners at enmity with regal sway,
Through perilous war, with regal fortitude,
He gained what'er a regal mind might ask,
On regal decks beheld ! yet in the end
Droops, and o'er canopies his regal brow,
Yet in the regal sceptre, and the pomp
For robes with regal purple tinged ; convert
Regale. Their wearied frames, she hoped, would soon
regale.
Regaled. You have regaled us as a hermit ought ;
Regales. Regales them as they wind along ;
Regard. And to enliven in the mind's regard
Regard not her—oh, better wrong and strife
To thy regard, with thoughts so fortunate,
Studious regard with opportune delight,
Into the compass of distinct regard
Nor more regard doth she bestow
Claim Heaven's regard like waters that have wet
Ocean and Earth contending for regard.
Those breathing Tokens of your kind regard,
Lady ! a Pen (perhaps with thy regard,
That peck along the road, regard him not.
Of less regard, though won perhaps with toil
The hours for what they are, than from regard
Than duty called for, or, without regard
Solicit our regard ; but when I think
There is no end. Such candidates for regard,
For feeling and contemplative regard,
Which they embosom, all without regard
Deserving notice have escaped regard,
Of exquisite regard for common things,
Is labour not unworthy of regard :
For her son's use, some tokens of regard,
Some way-beguiling tale. Nor less regard
Upon these uncouth Forms a slight regard
I cried, " more worthy of regard, the Power,
But that some leaf of your regard should hang
Not overlooked but courting no regard,
Which a detached spectator may regard
—Endeavour thus to live ; these rules regard ;
As individual objects of regard,
From mortal adoration or regard,
To me some portion of a kind regard ;
Of wedlock richly crowned with Heaven's regard,
Are worthiest of the mind's regard ; with these
Eyes beaming courtesy and mild regard ;
An object worthier of regard than he,
His treasures forth, soliciting regard
Are gone, what summer loiterer will regard,
Regarded. Or been regarded with too careless eye,
Whether regarded as a jocular time,
Regarding. See Heaven-regarding.
Regardless. Gently along ; regardless who shall chide
Or book regardless, and of that fair scene
Regards. See Chance-regards.
The Sun regards it from the West ;
As little she regards the sight
Hadst shared, when, from profane regards apart,
Was Man in my affections and regards
An intermingling of distinct regards
The vengeful Furies. Beautiful regards
And all the nice regards of flesh and blood)
Experience daily fixing his regards
And our regards confining within bounds
" And whence that tribute ? wherefore these
regards ?
From those to whom our last regards were paid,
A chosen one of my regards. See there
Re-gathering. And shattered, and re-gathering their
might ;
Regenerate. Shall, by regenerate life, the promise
claim.
Regent. Regent of sound, have dangerous Passions
trod !
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Did from some distant region echo us.
Into a region of futurity,
O, happy Britain ! region all too fair
From that wild region where the crownless king
In some far region, here, while o'er my head,
Within the region of a father's thoughts,
Or like a man from some far region sent,
And vacant doth the region which they thronged
The region of his inner spirit teems
To whom the wild sequestered region owes,
Into some other region, though less fair,
To travel through that region bright.
And in this region flowers delight,
O say to what blind region flee
That region left, the vale unfolds
From Prussia's timid region. Go, and rest
The region that in hope was ploughed
Thou fortunate Region ! whose Greatness incurred
Thy gifts, magnificent Region, ever young
Beneath an ampler sky a region wide
The mountain region of the west,
Amid a fertile region green with wood
Deafening the region in his ireful mood.
While a fair region round the traveller lies
Some region of impatient life :
Region that crowns her beauty with the name
The encircling region vividly express
Luminous region, fair as if the prime
—And thou ! fair favoured region ! which my soul
No other region, but belonged to thee.
Of a too gaudy region. Different sight
Of my own native region, and was blest
With livelier hope a region wider far.
That far famed region, though our eyes had seen,
The unfettered clouds and region of the Heavens,
Of that magnificent region. On the front
In look and air, from that new region brought,
With heads ; the midway region, and above,
When through the region he pursues at will
Powers of my native region ! Ye that seize
And lovely region, I had forms distinct
The region left behind him ; and, if aught
A solemn region. Off amid those haunts,
From whatsoever region of our cares
Into another region. As a light
And in the region of their peaceful selves ;—
Found ready welcome. Tempting region that
My haunt, and the main region of my song.
Before us ; savage region ! which I paced
Nor in the other region, nor in aught
Upon the region whither we are bound,
Who, to the lowest region of the soul,
Above our human region, or below,
The blank air—for the region all around
Descending from the region of the clouds,
Their town, and foodful region for support
Beautiful region ! o'er thy towns and farms,
Through the calm region, fades upon the ear,
'There was a stony region in my heart ;
To that still region whither all are bound.
Then, in full many a region, once like this
In this delicious region."—Cultured slopes,
Thrice favoured Region, the conjecture harsh
Which in this happy region they behold !
Regions's. Snows, torrents ;—to the region's utmost
bound,
Along the nether region's rugged frame !
Regions. Dear native regions, I foretell,
Far in the regions of the west,
Save that the bustard, of those regions bleak
Transferred to regions upon which the clouds
That is from joyless regions brought !
Far into silent regions blue and pale ;—
Come to regions solitary,
Regions in destruction steeping,)
Could from sad regions send him to a dear
Through India's spicy regions wing their way,
Less quiet regions to explore,
That host, when from the regions of the Pole
He sought the regions of humanity,
Dear native regions where we went to rove,
—Wide-wasted regions—cities wrapt in flame—
Through regions fair as Paradise
As thougnt, when through bright regions memory
ranges
Some Statue, placed amid these regions old
Through these bright regions, casting many a glance
Diffused thro' all the regions of the West ;
Warned these these upper regions to forego,
Into broad light, and sends, through regions airy,
Through wide-spread regions errant ;
Rapt into upper regions, like the bee
And Who, from out the regions of the morn,
" From regions where no evil thing has birth
The unfenced regions of society.
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 For whom it registers the birth, and marks the growth,
Regret. But neither lost to love, nor to regret,
 To peace, or fond regret.
 Do I regret what we have lost;
 I watch, and long have watched, with calm regret
 Regret pursues and with it blends,
 Yet shall some tribute of regret be paid
 And with regret and useless pity haunt
 Could I leave them unseen, and not yield to regret?
 Yield to the lure of vain regret, and hover
 And, if thou canst, leave them without regret!
 But these had fallen for profitless regret
 Untouched by due regret I marked your fall!
 What mischief cleaves to unsubdued regret,
 Hence, while in you each sad regret
 Doubt came not, nor regret—
 And thought in silence, with regret too keen,
 The parting moment and its fond regret.
 Of fond regret he still thy choice,
 No tears of passionate regret
 But Death alone their vain regret destroys.
 And vain regret and vain desire shall fail;
 Or been more often thought of with regret;
 Of change, congratulation or regret,
 In these enquiries with regret I speak,
 With less regret for its luxurious pomp,
 To soothe the regret, though deepening what it soothed,
 With due regret how much is overlooked
 Little to praise, and nothing to regret,
 Stability without regret or fear;
 Signs of regret, for the familiar good
 Of what is lost, and perish through regret.
 Or, if the change demanded no regret.
 —Oh! pang of sorrowful regret for those
 Bound—by vexation, and regret, and scorn,
 Yet cause was none, whate'er regret might hang
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Regulation. As just in regulation, aod as pure
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Rehearse. Shall worthily rehearse the hideous rout,
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 Hear Britain's sons rehearse thy praise with joy,
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 hearsed. . . . 202 *Hart-leap* 122
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 849 *Excursion* 6. 754
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 797 *Excursion* 3. 774
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 464 **Greta, what* 3
 498 **Enough of climb-*
ing 36
 805 *Excursion* 4. 245
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Reject. That doth reject all show of pride, admits
 no outward sign,
 (Like influence never may my soul reject),
 With vernal flowers. Yet may we not reject . . .
 Nor shall the eternal roll of praise reject
 Enormities, which they at home reject!
 With modest scorn reject whate'er would blind
 180 *Star-gazers* 27
 282 **White beams* 10
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 529 **Those breathing*
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 549 *Hermil's Cell* 1. 17
 639 *Prelude* 1. 498
 714 *Prelude* 9. 290
 797 *Excursion* 3. 809
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Rejoice—continued.

I hear thee and rejoice.
Our fields rejoice, our mountains ring,
Speak, and the floor thou tread'st on will rejoice.
Mortals, rejoice! the very Angels quit
Lift up that grey-haired forehead, and rejoice
Rejoice, as, through that power, it ceased to
mourn.
Yon busy Little-ones rejoice that soon
With which the very hills rejoice:
In both from age to age thou didst rejoice,
That she too lacks not reason to rejoice,
Present your prayers—go—and rejoice aloud—
The mountains (as ye heard) rejoice
Even so, and unblamed, we rejoice as we may
Go, in thy enterprise rejoice!
And it is given thee to rejoice:
With one consent the people rejoice,
Of power to comfort or rejoice;
Heard near fresh streams; and thousands, who
rejoice
At Jesu's bidding. We rejoice, "O Death,
Teach me with quick-eared spirit to rejoice
When Flowers rejoice and Larks with rival speed
How did the cliffs and echoing hills rejoice
Fraid—else how might they rejoice?
Yet will I temperately rejoice;
Are grateful and rejoice!
Does in this change exceedingly rejoice:
But would rejoice to barter outward show
Well may the villagers rejoice!
Yet, yet rejoice, tho' Pride's perverted ire
That in its beauty Cardiff may rejoice!
To transitory themes; yet I rejoice,
I saw the Spring return, and could rejoice,
That didst rejoice with me, with whom I, too,
To weigh with care his words, and to rejoice
Yet not rejoice in Nature. He, whose hours
Or death-watch: and as readily rejoice,
And rich and poor, and young and old, rejoice
All generous feelings flourish and rejoice;
Imparted—to brute matter. I rejoice,
Rejoice!—and ye have special cause for joy.
These mountains will rejoice with open joy.
The thundering Thurlow, Apis! shall rejoice
Rejoiced. Will be rejoiced to greet you. It seems
but yesterday
Much she rejoiced, trusting that from that hour
Rejoiced is Brangh, right glad, I deem,
Rejoiced that clamorous spell and magic verse
Rejoiced when waking she espies
How had we then rejoiced! But we have felt,
Rejoiced in—take, what'er thou be, a share,
Rejoiced to bid the world farewell,
Rejoiced'd her solemn pomp of clouds to fold
Stern was the face of Nature. We rejoiced
Much I rejoiced, not doubting but a guide
If at the first great outbreak I rejoiced
And tossed about in whirlwind, I rejoiced,
Rejoiced through early youth, before the winds
Proud of her own endowments, and rejoiced
Rejoiced with them and me in those sweet sounds,
Those new persuasions. Not that I rejoiced,
And is rejoiced, and loses while it grasps;
Rejoices. The sky rejoices in the morning's birth;
Rejoices in a second birth!
At which his heart rejoices;
But Human-kind rejoices in the might
Rejoicing. Rejoicing in the glory of her rays:
He gazed rejoicing, and again he gazed,
Of the rejoicing morning were their own?
Both parents read them with rejoicing hearts.
Rejoicing, from her loftiest height she drops
We stood rejoicing, as if earth were free
Rejoicing did they cast upon the ground
Rejoicing o'er a female in the midst,
Upon a living and rejoicing world!
And strengthen love, rejoicing secretly
And yet in both rejoicing; man unblest;
Bless him, rejoicing in his neighbourhood."
Rejoicings. Mobs, riots, or rejoicings? From these
sights
Rejoined. "Happy," rejoined the Wanderer, "they
who gain
The Sage rejoined, "I thank you—you have spared
Rekindled. It cannot be rekindled. Thou art here
Rekindled thou, from dens and savage woods
Relapse. Our virtuous hopes without relapse ad-
vance,
Culpably cherished, or corrupt relapse
Relapsing. Soon the relapsing penitent may boast
Relate. Thou wilt relate the story. Am I neither
Homely and rude, I will relate the same
Were as companions, why should I relate
I will relate to thee some little part
(Perchance the pages that relate
To them I must relate the Tale
Was closing, might not of that life relate
Thus does the father to his sons relate,

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Relate—continued.

Sometimes, more sternly moved, I would relate
In this endeavour simply to relate
No further. Let me then relate that now—
I will relate a tale for those who love
Were as companions, why should I relate
Achilles—but, O Queen, the whole relate.
Related. Some tale will be related.
I have related that this Shepherd-loved
Relates. His name, and unambitiously relates
Relation. In dim relation to imagined beings.
On the relation those abstractions bear
With order and relation. This, if still,
Relations. Only in our relations to the brutes
Of permanent relations, else unknown.
In the relations which they bear to man,
Relax. Relax, to fix and satisfy the mind
The Monks relax or break these iron chains;
Disputes would then relax, like stormy winds
Relaxed. Did also find its way. Thus fear relaxed
Seemed present; and, attention now relaxed,
When piety more awful had relaxed.
Returned with sinews weakened and relaxed,
Relaxes. The formal World relaxes her cold chain
Relaxing. A gentle, a relaxing, power!
Relaxing in their hold, henceforth I lived
Release. Death's minister; theo came his glad
release,
you waited the hour of his release?
From body pains and pains of soul thou needest
no release,
Mature release, in fair society
Their natural utterance? whence this strange
release
Flaming till thou from Paynim hands release
But unoffending creatures find release
Known but to this one release—
Like these, there comes a mild release;
Release from fear; and cherished peaceful days
Save when the sabbath brings its kind release,
Nor for their bodies would accept release;
He is a slave to whom release comes not,
Now would you be content with bare release
Released. From her full eyes their watery load re-
leased.
Till God released her of her pain;
My soul from darkness is released,
Released from life and cares of princely state,
Released from fear and doubt;
For lo! the Imperial City stands released.
And she was left alone. She now, released
Prevailed; and, from those bonds released, she went
Till gentlest death released him. Far from us
Like Youths released from labour, and yet bound
Weary and faint, and longs to be released.
874 Excurstion 8. 28
210 Laod. 86
Relent. Yet further may relent: for mightier far
Relenting. The father, and relenting thoughts
awoke;
When, to the mouth, relenting Death
Relenting met his wishes; and to you
And sometimes, so relenting justice wills,
Constrained forgiveness, and relenting vows,
Of a relenting soul, have now availed;
Relentless. On the relentless sea that holds him fast
Relentlessly. Relentlessly shut out.
Reliance. See Self-reliance.
Relic. See Relique.
Dear Daughter! precious relic of that time—
Relic of Kings! Wreck of forgotten wars,
Saint Cuthbert's Relic—far and near
Lonely relic! which, if seen
Will lay the Relic on the shrine."
With this last relic, soon itself to fall,
And pocketed the relic, in the guise
Relics. See Reliques.
His flock, along the woodland's edge with relics
sprinkled o'er
Like relics in an urn.
Art's noblest relics, history's rich bequests,
How profitless the relics that we cull,
Relics of long and distant wars—
The Relics of the sword flee to the mountains:
Scooped from the sacred earth where his dear
relics lie.
Bulls, pardons, relics, cows black, white, and grey—
Fraught with the relics of mortality,
"Amid the noblest relics, proudest dust,
Abstract those gleaming relics, and uplift them,
Relied. O'erweening Statesmen have full long relied
To stir in useless struggle) hath relied
Relief. We had no hope, and no relief could gain:
A hermitage has furnished fit relief
Insensible to all relief
To her thankful mind's relief.
I of the Parish asked relief.
My troubles, and beyond relief:
But, seeing no relief, at last
From love that cannot find relief.

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Relief—continued.

And, to a point of just relief, abate
 Yet failed to seek the sure relief of prayer,
 And Faith—these only yield secure relief.
 To seek relief.
 Murdered without relief. Oh! blind as hold,
 Nor cease to gaze upon the bold Relief
 Which ill can brook more rational relief:
 That looked not for relief!
 Found at the Widow's feet some sad relief;

That flings itself on wild relief
 From silent admiration wins relief.
 A timely utterance gave that thought relief,
 Serves as a solemn background, or relief,
 Have somewhere found relief." He, at the word,
 And yielding surely some relief to his,
 No visible recompense. For our relief
 That opens, for such sufferers, relief
 Carrying relief for nature's simple wants.

Relieve. Yet, to relieve her heart, in friendly style
 Is hold, and would relieve itself by praise.
 For those who can relieve. Here may the heart
 Relieved. Thus Eldure, by words, relieved his
 struggling heart.

If, when that interference hath relieved him,
 In sign of misery relieved,
 Tell what rushed in, from what she was relieved—
 For wounds inflicted, nor what toil relieved

And spirit—interrupted and relieved
 Relieves. Alternately relieves their weary feet;
 And thus divides and thus relieves the time;
 Relieves the tedious holiday of age—

Relieving. See Heart-relieving.

Religion. And pure religion breathing household
 laws.

Religion in the sainted grove,
 Sacred Religion! "mother of form and fear,"
 A pure religion, and the claim
 Religion finds even in the stern retreat
 To the mind's eye Religion doth present;
 Religion depends her preventive care;
 When pure Religion rear'd the peaceful breast
 That sometimes his religion seemed to me
 How feelingly religion may be learned
 Religion tells of amity sublime
 Religion! with thy stately retinue,
 Spread true religion and her genuine fruits)
 Not less than a religion in his heart.
 Religion hailed her creeds by war restored,

Religion's. And to Religion's self no friendly will,
 Before the lustre of Religion's eye;

Religious. Now, with religious awe, the farewell light
 To those religious walls. He, too, departs—
 Religious men, who give to God and man their dues.
 Of religious eloquence,—
 Suffers religious faith. Elate with view
 By these Religious saved for all posterity.
 (Swerves not, how blest if by religious awe
 From her religious Mansion of St. Bees.
 Erst a religious House, which day and night
 The ents, those dim religious graves embow'r,
 To feed the spirit of religious love
 To a religious order. Man he loved
 Religious, 'mid these frequent monuments
 Not unexalted by religious faith,
 Humbly in a religious hospital;
 And if religious tenderness of heart,
 Less worthy, less religious even, than his!
 And old religious house—pile after pile
 Watching to God. Religious men were they;
 On all who entered those religious doors.
 The mind with moral and religious truth,

Religiously. Youth should be awed, religiously pos-
 sessed
 Religiously that vow; but firmness failed,
 Religiously, in silent blessedness;

Relinquish. And skies that ne'er relinquish their
 repose;
 This is not easy—to relinquish all

Relinquished. So he relinquished all his purposes.
 Relinquished by his own;
 Relinquished half his empire to the host
 Lance, shield, and sword relinquished—at his side
 I only have relinquished one delight
 Relinquished, and your nights of revelry,
 The prized memorial of relinquished trails,
 His office he relinquished; and retired
 Relinquished, lived dependent for his bread

Relinquishes. Relinquishes its hold upon the sense,

Relinquishing. Relinquishing this lofty eminence
 But now, relinquishing the scrip and staff,
 Meanwhile, relinquishing all other cares,
 (While war, relinquishing the lance and shield,
 Relinquishing, but treasuring every law

Relique. See Relic.

Wild Relique! heautenus as the chosen spot
 Sad relique, but how fair the while!
 No dearer relique, and no better stay,
 Were incomplete) a relique of old times

Reliques. See Relics.

Dim shades—for reliques, upon Lethe's shore,
 Dear Reliques! from a pit of vilest mould
 Start at the reliques of that very thigh,
 Gaudy with reliques of that festival,

Relish. Wanting all relish for her strenuous mind,
 Relished. Despire, as senseless: for my spirit re-
 lished
 In ears that relished the report;—but all
 Reluctance. To public notice, with reluctance strong,
 Rarely and with reluctance would I stoop
 And I, without reluctance, could decline
 With wise reluctance; you would I extol,
 Is paid without reluctance; but in truth,
 Reluctant. And cheering oft-times their reluctant
 gloom.
 Of duty with reluctant will)
 To which, with no reluctant strings,
 Reluctant call it was; the rite delayed;
 That Thou, with no reluctant voice, for him
 I could record with no reluctant voice
 When at reluctant distance he hath passed
 Obtain reluctant hearing. Plain his garb;
 He yielded, though reluctant; for his mind
 Yet, when need was, with no reluctant will,
 Reluctantly. And halted, though reluctantly.
 Where silence yields reluctantly
 Rose, though reluctantly, and forth we went.
 Or, less reluctantly to hounds of sense?
 Reluctantly amid the bustling crowd?

Rely. All sufferers that no more rely
 Where no misgiving is, rely

Remain. To show what pleasures yet to me remain,
 But there no human being could remain,
 Unless beneath your roof I may remain:
 For my old age, it doth remain with thee
 Yes it is dead, and I remain
 If aught which he had owned might still remain for
 me.
 She might remain shrouded in privacy,
 Remain unpitied, pity is not in man.
 The travellers know it not, and 'twill remain.
 Calls to the few tired dogs that yet remain:
 And the green silent pastures, yet remain.

(Thanks to high God) forests of such remain:
 Whatever fate remain behind,
 For the brief course that must for me remain;
 And You, my Offspring! that do still remain,
 For poor to Sea I went, and poor I still remain.
 Though poor to Sea I went, and poor I still remain.
 Are all that must remain of thee?
 Yet the lost fragments shall remain
 That his life hath received, to the last will remain.
 Were earlier raised, remain to hear
 To shew her yet some joys to me remain,
 Peculiar to myself, let that remain
 And some remain, hopes for my future life.
 When Nature, destined to remain so long
 And fears of men, doth still remain unchanged)
 That the brief hours, which yet remain, may reap
 "If, such as now he is, he might remain!
 And still remain self-governed, and apart,
 'What titles will he keep? will he remain
 In utter night; and of his course remain
 Oh long may it remain inviolate,

Remainder. This last remainder of the crew are all
 And wastes the sad remainder of his hours,

Remained. The course interred, not one hour he re-
 mained
 As if he had stumped to drink, and so remained
 He had remained; but, as he gazed, there grew
 Would Leonard then, when elder boys remained
 —Sn be it! In the city he remained
 No hope, no wish remained, not one,
 Till not a wreck of help or hope remained,
 Of that rash levy nought remained.
 Six months to six years added he remained
 Remained imperishably interwoven
 Remained behind; the ship the following day
 Remained, no pleasant images of trees,
 Remained in their substantial lineaments
 No chair remained before the doors; the bench
 Remained for all whose fancies had run wild
 Of the two spirits then at strife remained
 Was hidden from my view, and he remained
 The longer I remained, more desolate:
 In sickness she remained; and here she died;
 Remained, nor sign of sickness on his face.
 The Mother now remained; as if in her,
 The particle divine remained unquenched;
 Of this far-winding vale, remained as friends
 Much to the last remained unknown: but this
 A consciousness remained that it had left,
 Of rights to him; but he remained well pleased,
 A happiness that ebb'd not, but remained
 Under a faded sky. No trace remained

Remaineth. Remaineth one protected part;
 Remaining. Remaining still distinct grew thin and
 rare.
 Our happy life's only remaining stay—

440 *Ecc. Serm.* 3. 1. 10
 795 *Excursion* 3. 648

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Or rumbling, heard remote, of falling snow.
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Child of the clouds ! remote from every taint
When here, in this remote alcove,
But to remote Northumbria's royal Hall,
Of Alfred boasts remote Jerusalem,
Remote St. Kilda, lone and loved sea-mark
Great gains are mine ; for thus I live remote
Remote from public road or dwelling,
Remote from sheltered village-green,
Of boys that bathe remote the faint uproar,
Near or remote, minute or vast ; an eye
In my own mind remote from social life,
To spots remote, and draw his diagrams
The Frenchman and the Spaniard ; from remote
Remote from view of city spire, or sound
To travel in a country far remote ;
Remote from Europe ; from her blasted hopes ;
" Compatriot, Friend, remote are Garry's hills,
Such as, remote, 'mid savage wilderess,
And far remote the chapel stood,—remote,
Discouraging on remote imaginations, strong
Remote and deep, piled round with rocks, where
foot
His lullaby. From crowded streets remote,
Remoter. That had no need of a remoter charm,
But for remoter purposes of love
Remotest. While the remotest hamlets blessings share
From the remotest outskirts of the grove,—
Remotest lands and unborn times shall turn,
And almost make remotest infancy
Whose worship, 'mid remote village trees,
To the remotest corners of the land
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remoulds,
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given.
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Remove. The bell is left, which no one dares remove ;
Her virtuous scruples to remove, her fears allay.
O Sexton, do not then remove her,
But studious only to remove from sight
Destroy in pity, or with care remove.
Speak one of you, my doubts remove,
And from vicissitude remove its stings ;
Remove this second Rachel from the hier,
Me, hur'd by hope her sorrows to remove,
The calm of night is powerless to remove
Blots out Sichæus, studious to remove . . .
And, to remove those doubts, my grey-haired
Friend . . . 786 *Excursion* 3. 21
Friendly the weight of leisure to remove, . . .
S.3.426 **Through Cum-*
Removed. What one short sigh so easily removed ?—
Meanwhile that veil, removed or thrown aside,
Removed in kindness from their glassy Cell
And of that famous Youth, full soon removed
And when he was removed from all men's sight,
O blessed Lord ! whose mercy then removed . . .
For such thou wert ere from our sight removed,
The props of my affections were removed,
With God and Nature communing, removed . . .
Even when unconsciously, to things removed . . .
Removed, and to a distance that was fit :
And loveliness endeared which they removed
For any object of his love, removed . . .

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Yet, though such service be, with us, removed . . . 852 *Excursion* 6. 952
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We are not so removed for utter loss ; . . . 885 *Excursion* 9. 83
And, if that ignorance were removed, which breeds
889 *Excursion* 9. 346
Remuneration. Nor less remuneration waits on him
Render. Save when the avalanche breaks loose, to
rend . . . 16 *Desc. Sk.* 312
Full off, when storms the welkin rend, . . . 550 *Hermi's Cell* 5. 10
More multitudinous every moment, rend . . . 809 *Excursion* 4. 530
Was forced to read away its only hope ; . . . 840 *Excursion* 6. 130
With shouts the assembled people rend the skies . . .
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850 *Excursion* 6. 809
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154 *Flower Garden* 24
That Host, which rendered all your bounties vain !
Her feeling, rendered more compassionate ;
And three, were it asked, would be rendered for one.
Have rendered prone, can upward look to heaven ;
Heart-sorrow rendered sweet by gratitude . . .
837 *Excursion* 5. 989
864 *Excursion* 7. 471
Renderers. As renderers needless spells and magic wands,
And renders nothing back. Was it for this . . .
338 *Engelberg* 4
636 *Prelude* 1. 269
Rendezvous. Strange rendezvous ! My mind was
at that time
Great rendezvous of worst and best, the walk
Rendering. See *Heart-rendering.*
A rendering o'er his head begins the fray again.
Rends. Save when the startling cliff unrequent
rends :
Renew. With a light heart our course we may renew,
Nor only did for him at once renew
You have guessed right. The trees renew their
murmur :
Like a scared Bird encouraged to renew
My question eagerly did I renew,
If some have thirsted to renew . . .
Their fellowship renew ;
Announce a season potent to renew,
Intent his wasted spirits to renew ;
—Fly, wretched Gauls ! ere they the charge renew
That faith which no devotion may renew !
All that I felt this moment doth renew ; . . .
His best endeavours to renew,
Cast upon this observance may renew
The Sabbath bells renew the inviting peal ;
Had three times called us to renew our walk,
She still renewed and could not but renew
In fresh abodes—their labour to renew ;
I come to thee, thou dost my heart renew
Renewal. Needless renewal of an old delight ?
Renewed. Their way, the Woman thus her mournful
tale renewed,
Sight that inspired accordant thoughts ; and speech
I thus renewed :
Ere sorrow be renewed,
But oft the woods renewed their green,
Their journey had renewed ;
He, having made a pause, the same discourse re-
newed.
Renewed throughout the bounds of earth or ocean,
Their myriads ?—endlessly renewed,
Yet evermore, through years renewed . . .
Enriched—too transient, were they not renewed . . .
And for the sway of equity renewed,
His soul her daily tasks renewed, . . .
These only, Duddon ! with their paths renewed
And so to Francis he renewed
Have the survivors of this Storm renewed
And soft Italia feels renewed alarms ;
The prostrate, then my spring-time is renewed,
This glimpse of glory, why renewed ? . . .
And have renewed the tributary Lay,
To thy own conscience gradually renewed ; . . .
Renewed—renewed incessantly—renewed ; . . .
Seven nights her course renewed . . .
Light pleasures, every day renewed ; . . .
Impediments from day to day renewed . . .
With these blithe friends our voyage we renewed
Uprisen betimes, our journey we renewed,
Of Goslar, once imperial, I renewed
With morning we renewed our quest : the wind
A serious eye, and his speech thus renewed . . .
Who lacks not will to use them ; vows, renewed
And invitation every hour renewed,
In strength, in power refitted, he renewed . . .
She still renewed and could not but renew . . .
With invitation urgently renewed . . .
Renewing. Tasks that are no tasks renewing,
As in a dream her own renewing . . .
As if he were his grief renewing ; . . .
Erroneously renewing a sad vow . . .
The flowers in pearly dew their bloom renewing !
To hail the exploratory Bird renewing . . .

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Receiving, when the rosy summits glow
Empurpled hills, conspicuously renewing . . .
Renews. Eve renews her calm career ;
Both feel, when he renews the wished-for aid :
The lonely Primrose yet renews its bloom,
Renews. Through every forest, cave, and den,
Long as the sun his gladsome course renews.
Sole sound, the sound renews his mournful cry :
Renounce. Pleased to renounce, does this dear
Thrush attune
Of motion they renounce, and with the head
Would tempt me to renounce that humble aim.
Renounced. Nor for the world's best promises renounced.
Forsook his crimes, renounced his folly,
Renounced, abandoned by degenerate Men
"His sacred function was at length renounced ;
Are all renounced ; high as the thought of man
—Would I had ne'er renounced it !" A slight
flush
Renounces. Renounces, till among the scattered
clouds
Renouncing. Renouncing here, as worse than dead,
Renovated. A renovated spirit singled out,
Restored to us in renovated health ;
Renovating. A renovating virtue, whence, depressed
Renovation. Hope, and a renovation without end.
When civic renovation
In annual renovation thus it stands—
A renovation from the dead,
The glorious renovation would proceed.
Power may be trained, and renovation brought
What renovation had been brought ; and what
Renown. O genuine glory, pure renown !
Mirror of Princes ! Indigent Renown
And Knights of high renown ;
Whose boyish ear the voice of her renown
To works that ne'er shall forfeit their renown,
Of thy renown, from Cambrian mountains, fans
Womanhood in pure renown
Renown, if thy presumption make them such ?
Meek and neglected thing, of no renown !
Renowned. See **Far-renowned.**
For many a marvellous victory renowned,
Now Ralph is renowned for the length of his bones ;
Or Roy, renowned through many a Scottish dell ;
Renowned in Border story.
For Tell's dread archery renowned,
From this appropriate Court renowned LUCERNE
Though King or Knight the most renowned in story.
Renowned in song and story,
This People, once so happy, so renowned
A long posterity renowned,
Not mindless of that distant age renowned
O seat of Arts ! renowned throughout the world !
Or scenes renowned for beauty, I explored.
Nor least, Heaven bless him ! the renowned Lord
Mayor :
Felicity, in Grecian song renowned ;
Renowned for splendid prospect far and wide)
Rent. Within that black and frightful rent.
There was he, where of branches rent and withered
and decayed,
Was rent with lightning—one hath disappeared ;
Rent, weeping over him, her golden hair . . .
To house and home in many a craggy rent
Where rocks were rudely heaped, and rent
Towers rent, winds combating with woods,
Glad acclamation by which air was rent !
If foresight could have rent the veil
Its shining forehead through the peaceful rent
Or altar, whence the cross was rent,
Prying into the darkness rent ;
Yielded by this craggy rent,
With tens of thousands rent from off the tree
And in the narrow rent at every turn
By violence, at one decisive rent,
Like fields of ice rent by the polar wind,
From his wife's Faro-bank a decent rent,
Rents. Then rents and factors, rights of chase,
Re-opened. Re-opened that inspired my youth ;
Repaid. Repaid thee for that sore distress
Rejected, or with slight repaid.
And mounting spirit, pitifully repaid,
Repair. Repair to Liddesdale, and tell the Band
Good Dame, repair to Liddesdale and wait
Yourself ; and many did to him repair,—
Where she was childless, daily would repair
Wool for the Housewife's spindle, or repair
He quickly will repair this loss, and then
Did he repair, to build the Fold of which
Do thou, as thou art wont, repair . . .
Eager to repair lost time ;
Another could repair ;
As I from Hawes to Richmond did repair,
Then, pensive Votary ! let thy feet repair
Through reverence, touch it only to repair
Did mighty Tell repair of old—
And thither young and old repair,

Repair—continued.

For the old Manx-harvest to the Deep repair,
But chiefly to Smithfield he loves to repair,—
Who will gladly repair all the damage that's done ;
And with a deep sadness I turned, to repair
Its wasted splendour to ply the gairful trade :
To Calaterium's forest he repaired.
Repaired, but only found the matron there,
Hither repaired.—A single beech-tree grew
But to his comrade he repaired, and prayed
After long absence, thither I repaired,
Are nourished and invisibly repaired ;
My expectation, thither I repaired,
To which I oft repaired, and thence would drink,
Of long-continuing winter, he repaired,
He broke from his contracted bounds, repaired
Once every day he dutiously repaired . . .
Repairs. Repairs to a road-side ;
Repast. By fancy what a rich repast !
Pleased looks around the delicate repast—
The vulture, the inexhaustible repast . . .
Was spread, and we partook a plain repast.
A choice repast—served by our young companions
Repay. I but repay a gift which I myself
Their union brought, will they repay the debt,
That did your cares repay . . .
Or to repay the potent Charm,
The mighty debt which nothing can repay !
Your scaly panoplies repay
The laggard Rustic ; and repay with booms
Repayment. A just repayment, both for conscience-
sake
Repays. When earth repays with golden sheaves
Who repays in season due
Repealed. All past forgiveness it repealed ;
The tidings passed of servitude repealed,
Care may be respited, but not repealed ;
That flowing years repealed not : and distress
Repeat. Three humble bells their rustic chime re-
peat ;
Repeat her Father's terrible adventures,
To her these tales they will repeat,
This song to myself did I oftentimes repeat ;
Again, and once again, did I repeat the song ;
He with a smile did then his words repeat ;
Does she repeat that doleful cry ?
Repeat the bridal symphony.
And long the story will repeat
Hast heard the constant Voice its charge repeat.
This vast design might tempt you to repeat
The Monks still repeat the tradition with pride,
Hear and repeat, the turmoil that unites
Hope nothing, I repeat ; for we
Of judgment such presumptuous doom repeat !
The crags repeat the raven's croak,
From Heaven, and feel what they repeat,
The whilst the rest their anthem-book repeat
Doth the same tale repeat :
It might have well heeded me to repeat
This I repeat, was mine ; mine be the blame.
But I might here, instead, repeat a tale,
Of tender feeling, she might dare repeat
Nature (I but repeat your favourite boast)
Repeat the dictates of her calmer mind,
Take up, the cloud-capped hills repeat, the Name),
Methinks I could repeat in tuneful verse,
Repeated. Repeated—heard, and heard no more :
Methinks, if audibly repeated now
Of that same Bard—repeated to and fro
By pleasure and repeated happiness,
So frequently repeated, and by force
Repeated through his tributary vales,
Like earthquakes, shocks repeated day by day,
Repeated o'er and o'er his plaintive cry,
Old things repeated with diminished grace ;
Repeated without loss of simple phrase,
A volley, thrice repeated o'er the Corse
To be repeated thence, but gently sank
Repeated ; but with unity sublime !
Repeated, like the whistling of a kite.
Repeatedly. Repeatedly his own deep mind he
sounds
Repeater's. Forbear to covet a Repeater's stroke,
Repeating. Repeating the same timid cry,
Repeating favourite verses with one voice,
With each repeating its allotted prayer,
His yell repeating ; yet it was in truth
Repeats. Repeats a moan o'er moss and stone,
Repeats but once the sound of thy sweet name :
Repel. Why will ye thus my suit repel ?
And, rising to repel or to subdue
No courage can repel the dire assault ;
That doth the living stars repel,
Than heartless misery called them to repel.
Yet not alone, nor helpless to repel
Even when they rose to check or to repel
To welcome thee, repel the fears that crowd

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- Armed to repel them? Every hazard faced
And energy to conquer and repel—
- Repelled.** Thus far the Opposer, and repelled
Rejected, yea repelled; and, if with scorn
Repelled the storm and deadened its loud roar.
- Repelling.** The mortal spear repelling.
With objects wanting life, repelling love;
- Repent.** In this deserted Castle—I repent me.
I do repent me, Sir; I fear the curse
Yes, be it so;—repent and be forgiven—
"Repent! repent!" he cries aloud,
"Repent! repent! though ye have gone,
Then I repent not. But my soul hath fears
"Make straight a highway for the Lord—repent!"
He will repeat him of his troth;
So may I hope, if truly I repent
From further havoc, but repent in vain.—
Bitterly shall you repent,
- Repentance.** Repentance is a tender Sprite;
To a sincere repentance promise grace,
Till, by repentance stung, they fear to think;
For—save the calm repentance sheds o'er strife
Of meek repentance, wafting wallflower scents
On much repentance Grace will be bestow'd.
- Repentant.** And while, repentant all too late,
His last, repentant breath; and closed his eyes,
Repenting. But, of his scorn repenting soon, he drew
- Repents.** Oh! it repents me I have neither wit
Repetition. Strange repetition of the deadly wound
A vivid repetition of the stars;
That with blunt repetition of your words
- Repetitions.** The repetitions wearisome of seese,
Repine. That almost I could repine
Yet why repine, created as we are
Near the bright River's edge. Yet why repine?
Then why repine that now in vain I crave
Lamenting, do not hopelessly repine
Hush, not a voice is here! but why repine,
Repine as if his hour were come too late?
—Vain thought! but wherefore murmur or repine?
Repine not for his cottage-comrade, whom
Replied. So lived I, and repined not at such fate:
But be repined not. Though the plough was scared
Repines. Yet he repines not, if his thought stand
clear,
- Repining.** As many do, repining while they look;
Not without repining from the covets and heights
Not wishing more; repining not to tread
Without repining or desire for more,
From trepidation and repining free.
- Replace.** That were power granted to replace them
fetched
- Replenished.** For his live had so long been replen-
ished with honey,
- Upborne, at evening, on replenished wing,
For her defence, replenished with a band
From cups replenished by his joyous hand.
- Replete.** Replete with honour; sounds in unison
Replete with vivid promise, bright as spring."
- Replied.** The little Maid replied,
"I do not blame thee," Eldred replied;
"Exalted Star!" the Worm replied,
To courteous Benjamin replied,
Ere he replied, a flash of mild surprise
A voice to which the hills replied!
The elements have heard, and rock and cave replied.
And thus the dear old Man replied,
To that calm word a shriek replied,
Replied, and when the Charon of the flood
He would resume his story. He replied,
These festive matins?—"He replied, "Not loth
"That poor Man taken hence to-day," replied
Promptly replied—"My notion is the same,
The grey-haired Wanderer steadfastly replied,
"Methinks," persuasively the Sage replied,
Or power," replied the Wanderer, "to that House
The Priest replied—"An office you impose
- Replies.** The Turtle dove replies:
Where lurks a Spirit that replies
No voice replies;—both air and earth are mute;
And Dacre to our call replies
- Reply.** The peasant, wild in passion, made reply
Then did the little Maid reply,
Quick was the little Maid's reply,
He blushed with shame, nor made reply;
And eased his mind with this reply:
On wings from broad and steadfast poise let loose
by this reply,
And this was my reply:—"As it befell,
He ventured to reply,
The echoes make a glad reply.—
Unsolicited reply
Of midnight makes reply;
All light and lustre. Did no heart reply?
Yield to such after-thought the sole reply?
The caves reply with hollow moan;
The Council-roof and Clermont's towers reply;—
And thus I made reply:
To me he made reply:

Reply—continued.

- His history, the veteran, in reply,
Came in reply, translated by our feelings,
We spake—he made reply, but would not stir
Stooped to this apt reply:—"As men from men
"Our nature," said the Priest, in mild reply,
—Blest as they are—to furnish a reply,
- Report.** And you remember such was my report:
Who dares report, the tidings to the lord
A good report did from their Kinsman come,
Making report of an invisible breeze
And, if that men report him right,
To reverend watching of each still report
Such bold report I venture to gainsay;
With feet, hands, eyes, looks, lips, report your gain;
The bold report, transferred to every clime;
Report of storms gone by
Report of comfortless despairs,
Loud was the rifle-gun's report—
So fair, of such divine report—
But you, at least, may make report
More could my pen report of grave or gay
- Upon the exalted hills. He made report
So prayed he:—as our chronicles report,
Toils long and hard.—The warrior will report
Though in virtue's proud mouth thy report be a
stain,
Make rigorous inquisition, the report
Of good or ill report; or those with whom
Or given upon report by pilgrim friars,
Of record or report swept over us;
We sat—we walked; he pleased me with report
Human and rational, report of thee
Led on, those shepherds made report of stars
The silent hours; and who to that report
Gathered this fair report of them who dwell
If living now, could otherwise report
The attempt was made;—'tis needless to report
In ears that relished the report;—but all
And feelingly the Sage shall make report
- Reportest.** Have had, as thou reportest, miracles
Reports. Reports of him, his dwelling or his grave!
(So fame reports) and die,—his sweet-breathed kine
Or fountain, listen to the grave reports
A mansion visited (as fame reports)
This covert nook reports not of his hand!
Now she is not; and the swelling turf reports
For, as reports the dame, whose fire sends up
- Repose.** In rocky basin its wild waves repose,
And now the whole wide lake in deep repose
And need repose. Could you but wait an hour?
Think of evening's repose when our labour was done,
Where He that made them blesses their repose.—
Her eggs within the nest repose,
United worship; or in mute repose
And now, too happy for repose or rest,
The day is come when I again repose,
And she expects the issue in repose.
In languor; or by Nature, for repose
A canopy, is smoothed for thy repose!
That vision of endurance and repose.
In which some ancient Chieftain finds repose
In Nature's face the expression of repose;
And skies that ne'er relinquish their repose;
Gleams from a world in which the saints repose.
Burst, when repose grew wearisome;
Repose at length, firm friend of human kind!
Sleep, Warriors, sleep! among your hills repose!
Through its wide circuit, that, in deep repose,
Where Spirits dwell in undisturbed repose—
Friendly; as here to my repose bath been
And folds thy pinions up in best repose.
The most profound repose his cell can give.
I repose, nor am forced from sweet fancy to part,
On Laura's breast, in exquisite repose;
The still repose, the liquid lapse serene,
If we advance unstrengthened by repose,
Of valley flowers. Nor, while the limbs repose,
Of female patience winning firm repose;
An undisturbed repose of heart.
In soft repose he comes. Within his cell,
Who near his fountains sought obscure repose,
Where light and shade repose, where music dwells
Hiats to the thrush "tis time for their repose;
In kindred quiet I repose my trust.
And sound in principle, I seek repose
And, by that simple notice, the repose
Sequestered with repose;
Is empty of repose.
In hermits' weeds repose be found,
I long for a repose that ever is the same.
Such the repose that sage and hero find;
Unheeded, and the mute repose
Or seems to charm it, into like repose;
To circumscribe this Shape in fixed repose;
That yet disturb not its concealed repose
- Day-thoughts while limbs repose;
To interrupt the deep repose!
For nurture or repose;

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In dark-brown bason its wild waves repose,
—Mid the dark steep reposes the shadowy streams,
There turns for glad repose the weary eye;
The pie, and chattering breaks the night's repose.
Mid tumult and uproar this man must repose;
To more profound repose!
That I recoil and droop, and seek repose
The safeguard for repose and quietness.
Of innocence, and holiday repose;
Assured that now the traveller would repose
Whose evening shadows lead him to repose.
Hushed in profound repose. We left the town
Appeared unfit for the repose of night,
And steadiness, and healing and repose
Which passeth understanding, that repose
Detained for contemplation or repose,
He asked repose; and, falling oft to wit
At this still season of repose and peace,
Whose meditative sympathies repose
The universal instinct of repose
Repose and hope among eternal things—
And sink at evening into sound repose."
With music lulled his indolent repose:
A grateful couch was spread for our repose;
Obscurity, and undisturbed repose.
In their repose, the living in their mirth,
"And in your judgment, Sir! the mind's repose.
Went with me to the place of my repose.
And end their journey in the same repose!
Its best attainment fits of such repose
To hope and love; to confident repose
Might still preserve the beautiful repose
Such the repose that Sage and Hero find,
Sunk down, and lay immersed in dead repose
Of majesty, and beauty, and repose.
Reposed. Reposed upon the block!
At which the bearers halted or reposed,
They, like a nested pair, reposed,
Too blindly have reposed my trust:
And in Death's arms has long reposed the Friend
Where she in childhood had reposed,
The day, in luxury my limbs reposed,
Reposed in noontide rest, the inner pulse
Flung from the setting sun, as they reposed
Upon that cottage-bench reposed his limbs,
Reposeth. The eye reposes on a secret bridge,
Brooding on her eggs reposes
Reposeth. Of rock or sand reposes, there to sun
itself;
Reposing. On a friendly deck reposing
Reposing on a lone sick-bed;
They lie like fawns reposing,
And hand reposing on the board in ruth
Of Swains reposing myrtle groves among!
Reposing here, and in the aisles beyond
Then here reposing let us raise
Upon her lap reposing, holds—but mark
Along the brighten'd gloom reposing deep.
Amid reposing knights by a river side
Look down upon them; the reposing clouds;
Reprehend. Her froward mood, and softliest re-
prehend;
Reprehended. And reprehended, by a fancied blush
Represent. Shall represent her labouring with an eye
Could represent the countenance horrible
Had dignified, and called to represent
Or more mechanic artist represent
Shaped by the Druids, so to represent
Representative. Of obscure feelings representative
Representing. Yet representing, amid wreck and wrong
Reprive. The mild condemned, without reprive,
to go
Perish without reprive for flower or tree!
To fortitude without reprive.
Reproach. See **Self-reproach.**
And I divine the cause. Do not reproach me:
None will reproach you, for our truth is known;
"Reproach me not—your fears be still—
A contrast and reproach to gross delight,
From self-reproach, reproach that he must share
And clears Oblivion from reproach,
Glad Hearts! without reproach or blot;
Too full for that reproach. My aged Dame
Till with a sudden-bound of smart reproach,
Which 'tis reproach to hear? Anon I rose
Who feels that to exhort is to reproach.
Bringing from age to age its own reproach,
She was to him a sickness and reproach.
From all reproach is you ethereal vault,
By keen reproach or blind ingratitude,
Reproached. See **Self-reproached.**
There I reproached him with his treachery.
As Lear reproached the winds—I could almost
Reproaches. See **Self-reproaches.**
Reproaches from their lips are sent,
And haply meet reproaches too, whose power
Tender reproaches, insupportable!

Reproachful. 'Twas but one mild, reproachful look,
Reproduce. And reproduce the troubles he destroys.
Reproof. With that reproof I do resign a station
No word of indignation or reproof,
Of fond correction and reproof bestowed
Apt emblem (for reproof of pride)
Is murmuring a reproof,
I looked reproof—they saw—but neither hung his
head.
Their spirit; or, unless they for reproof
This just reproof the prosperous Dane
Such as his state required. At this reproof,
But on the front of his reproof confessed
Some words of indirect reproof had been
Severe reproof, if we were men whose hearts
For the reproof of human vanity,
She stilled them with a prompt reproof, and said,
Not for reproof, but high and warm delight,
Reprove. My torpor to reprove!
Who shall reprove thee!
Life which the very stars reprove
Tread there with steps that no one shall reprove!
Presume those interweavings to reprove
The selfish to reprove.
Than tremblings that reprove
Ye feelingly reprove;
Whose rage the gentle skies in vain reprove,
Watching the lustre they in part reprove—
To check the erring, and reprove;
Yet, Beaumont, thou wilt not, I trust, reprove
In purpose join to hasten or reprove
The trailing worm reprove her thoughtless pride?
And with soft smile, his consort would reprove.
Shall I reprove myself? Ah no, the stream
Reproved. Reproved his soarings of the night,
Thus, all in vain exhorted and reproved,
Profane Despoilers, stand ye not reproved,
Nor feel the fulness of that joy reproved?
Reptile. A very reptile could presume
To kill harmless reptile coiling in the sun,
Reptiles. Yea, veriest reptiles have sufficed to prove
it
Republic. Of a Republic, where all stood thus far
Of a Republic. Lamentable crimes,
Life from the young Republic; that new foes
Leave this unknight Republic to the scourge
Republican. Republican or pious. If these thoughts
Repusive. And a coarse outside of repulsive life
Reputa. His stripling prime. A town of small repute,
This high repute, with bounteous Nature's aid,
Reputed. Thou art reputed wise, but in my mind
Request. When I gave way to your request; and
now,
This last request. You know me, Sir; farewell!
But of his father begged, a last request,
Now promise, graat this one request,
For Matthew a request I make
Fulfillment of his own request;—
Fixed on the Suitor; frustrate her request—
Turned inward; or at my request would sing
No thanks he breathed, he proffered no request;
—But your compliance, Sir! with our request
Some farewell words—with one, but one, request;
The gladsome child bestows at his request;
Requested. As I requested; and hereafter, Luke,
And, as his Father had requested, laid
Requests. To which, requests were added, that forth-
with
Requiem. A most melodious requiem, a supreme
Am I deceived? Or is their requiem chaated
Requiem which Earth takes up with voice un-
daunted,
Come, and my requiem sing,
That voice, ill requiem! seldom heard by me
Requiem's. Are not, in sooth, their Requiem's sacred
ties
Requiem's. And requiem's answered by the pulse that
beats
Require. And all particulars that dull brains require
Of spirit too capacious to require
His father!—Him doth he require—
More readily the more my years require
When I of thee require the same:
Words that require no sanction from an oath,
No rampart's stern defence require,
Even as the heart's occasions might require,
Our present purpose seems not to require,
What from my fellow-beings I require,
Do, with united urgency, require,
Among us,—hence the more do we require
Impending evil, equally require
Must needs themselves be hallowed, they require
More readily, the more my years require
Required. Beholds, of all from her high powers re-
quired,
In recompense for what themselves required,
With such allowance as his wants required
Of night, my slaughtered Lord have I required[:]
Lie in the means required, or ways ordained,
For much that truth most urgently required

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The peace required, he scanned the laws of light
For the peculiar pains they had required,
Which appetite required—a blind dull nook,
That mine was a condition which required
Of mountain turf required the builder's hand
Even upon mine, the more are we required
Of the time-hallowed minstrelsy) required
Requires. To win belief, such as my plot requires.
And every sacrifice his peace requires.—
And from their secret loyalty requires
No door the tenement requires,
Requires for nobler deeds;
Lycoris! life requires an art
Survive not Judgment that requires his own?
Of vulgar nature; that its growth requires
With the few needful things that life requires.
—Come, labour, when the worn-out frame requires
And course of service Truth requires from those
Which the salvation of his soul requires.
Requiring. O'er high and low, and if requiring rest,
Requisites. Due requisites a perfect shepherd's staff,
For which peculiar requisites are mine;
Requital's. They know the dread requital's source
profund;
Requite. And this good Man, whom Heaven requite,
Pains which the World inflicts can she requite?
And that, so placed, my Nurslings may requite
It chastens only to requite
With gladness must requite Thee.
Requited. See Ill-requited.
And ill requited by this heartfelt sigh!
And, in requited passion, all too much
Re-salute. I re-salute these sentiments confirmed
Rescue. Thee from bondage would I rescue
She could not rescue, perished in her sight!
"A rescue for the Standard!" cried
And to the tomb for rescue flies
That thou wert near to rescue me; and now,
New stores, or rescue from decay the old
Rescued. And the blind Man was told how you had
rescued
Many a captive hath she rescued,
Not wholly rescued from the pale
The rescued Pine-tree, with its sky so bright
The rescued Maiden lay,
And from Pagan chains had rescued,
Was rescued by the Bard:
And thou, O rescued Earth, by peace and love,
Let rescued Europe tell the story,
I found its rescued inmate safely lodged,
And from debasement rescued.—By thy grace
Research. Severe research, that in our hearts we
know
The deepest and the best, what keen research,
Lost in a gloom of uninspired research;
That meditation and research may guide
Re-seated. Re-seated on thy throne,
Resemblance. Some new resemblance we may trace
Whose countenance bore resemblance to the sun,
A livelier sisterly resemblance show
Resemblance of that glorious faculty
With brotherly resemblance. Turn your steps
With a resemblance not to be denied,
Of contrast and resemblance. To an oak
Are graced with some resemblance. Errant those,
Resemblances. Resemblances, or contrasts, that
connect,
Stood fixed; and fixed resemblances were seen
Resemble. The Dames resemble whom we here behold,
Did most resemble him. Degrees and ranks,
Resembled. Resembled much that cold voluptuary,
But that their state so much resembled ours,
Resembles. Where earth resembles most his own
domain!
To something that resembles an approach
Resembling. Delight resembling love.
Is more poetic as resembling more
A mass of rock, resembling, as it lay
Resented. But not on high, where madness is re-
sented.
Resentment. By sharp resentment, or helike to taunt
Of a false prophet. While resentment rose
Or cherishing resentment, or in vain
Which anger and resentment could not dry.
Resentments. When all resentments were at rest,
Reserve. Behold! the mantling spirit of reserve
And wise reserve the plea of indolence—
Patience and temperance with this high reserve,
Without reserve to those whom we love well—
And why that scrupulous reserve? In sooth
From courtesy and delicate reserve;
Locks every function up in blank reserve,
Her just opinions, delicate reserve,
From play-house, lutes thrown without reserve
Without reserve to them, the lonely roads
In sight of that forbearance and reserve
Without reserve descending upon both,
Casting reserve away, exult to see

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And answer flowed, the letters of reserve . . . 882
Without reserve or veil; and as a power
Reserved. Reserved, had fate permitted, for support
What need there is to be reserved in speech,
She was reserved by me her life's betrayer;
And something, it might be, reserved for himself:
For her, who [all too timid and reserved
More winningly reserved! If ye enquire
Reserves. Reserves for either, sure it is that both
Reservoir. But a terrific reservoir of guilt
Reservoirs. The sullen reservoirs whence their bold
brood—
Residence. Within a world, a midway residence
Imperial, their chief living residence.
"Twixt her high-seated residence and his
Truth's consecrated residence, the seat
A residence afford them, 'mid the bloom
A settled residence, or be from far,
Residue. What are they but a wreck and residue,
Residues. We love, but that the residues of flesh,
Resign. With that reproof I do resign a station
O pleasant transit, Grasmere! to resign
Make haste, your morning task resign;
Will not unwillingly their place resign;
I resign my soul's emotions
Make slow to feel, and by sure steps resign
Support us, teach us calmly to resign
"At thy name though compassion her nature
resign,
Which now we too unwillingly resign
For Nature called my Partner to resign
Resignation. The gentlest breath of resignation
drew
And hands in resignation prest,
In resignation to abide
Of resignation find a hallowed place.
A soul by resignation sanctified;
Fearful; but resignation tempers fear,
With resignation; and no jarring tone
With resignation sink into the grave;
Due resignation. Therefore, though some tears
Resigned. When long familiar joys are all resigned,
And, to a natural sympathy resigned,
A thought resigned with pain, when from the most
can feel his crimes. I have resigned a privilege;
The breathless corse; then peacefully resigned
With many tasks that were resigned to thee:
Thy votaries, woefully resigned
Is Peter quietly resigned;
To female hands the treasures were resigned;
Of business, care, or pleasure; or resigned
Where the wild waves resigned their prey—
The sweets of earth contentedly resigned,
There lived, and on the cross his life resigned,
When the poor heart has all its joys resign'd,
And ask no record of the hours, resigned
A misery to him; and the Youth resigned
(Resigned with sadness gently weighing down
And He—to whom all tongues resigned their
rights
To stern Plantagenet resigned her keys)
Resists. Where Machination her fell soul resigns,
Resist. Till no one can resist him.—Now, even now,
If he resist that tempting door,
If he resist those casement panes,
Resist—the thunder quails thee!—crouch—rebuff
Resistance. Admitting no resistance, bends alike
Resistance strong as heretofore, I thought
For onset, for resistance too inert,
Resistless. Stings to the quick, and, with resistless
force,
Resolute. Wert kind as resolute, and good as brave;
Till the arched roof, with resolute abuse
Informed, were resolute to do his will,
Resolute, at all hazards, to fulfil
Though young so wise, though meek so resolute—
Though resolute when duty called
But as a Pilgrim resolute, I took
And, with a resolute mastery shaking off
Or by a resolute few who for the sake
Resolution. A resolution, or enlivening thought?
And resolution competent to take
Resolutions. With all my resolutions, all my hopes,
Decrees and resolutions of the Gods;
Resolve. Should he resolve to taint her Soul by
means
Oh, Wisdom! a most wise resolve! and then,
Then pity crossed the path of my resolve:
Such was his first resolve; he thought again,
With that resolve he boldly mounts
Power must resolve to cleave to it through life,
How no one can resolve; but every eye
Abides by this resolve, and stops not there,
And difficulty mastered, with resolve
Can guess the high resolve, the cherish'd pain
A calm resolve of mind, firmly addressed
That mood, or undermine my first resolve!"
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 Is hushed, am I at rest. My Friends ! restrain . . . 2
 Alternately they mount her back, and rest . . . 6
 Rest near your little plats of wheaten glade ; . . . 13
 And as a swallow, at the hour of rest, . . . 19
 Remembered half the year and hoped the rest, . . . 19
 To greet the traveller needing food and rest ; . . . 21
 Nay, Traveller ! rest. This lonely Yew-tree stands . . . 22
 And rest ; but now along heaven's darkening cope . . . 25
 Come is the raven timely rest to seek ; . . . 26
 The very ocean hath its hour of rest . . . 30
 And gave me food—and rest, more welcome, more desired . . . 31
 And be at rest. Oh, Sir ! Peace, my good Wilfred ; . . . 38
 You are quite exhausted. Let us rest awhile . . . 39
 Hath need of rest ; the sight of Hut or Hostel . . . 41
 When these old limbs had need of rest,—and now . . . 42
 "Tis too disorderly for sleep or rest . . . 43
 And, while you take your rest, think not of us ; . . . 43
 Do you tell fortunes ? Oh Sir, you are like the rest . . . 44
 Before her face. The rest be left to me . . . 45
 Thee I adore, and find my rest in faith . . . 48
 And under covert rest till break of day, . . . 53
 His crime shall be proclaimed ; and for the rest . . . 58
 Remembered terror, there is peace and rest . . . 64
 Near the wood's edge—rest there to-night, I pray you : . . . 67
 You will never rest till I am brought to a felon's end . . . 72
 His body is at rest : there was a plot, . . . 75
 Or sleep, or rest ; but over waste and wild, . . . 78
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Rest, little young One, rest; what is't that alleth thee?
 "Rest, little young One, rest; thou hast forgot the day
 "It will not, we'll never!—Poor creature, can it be And Grief, uneasy lover! never rest
 Peace and rest, as seems, before them 87 *Pei-lamb* 24
 It looks just like the rest; and yet that man Leas smilingly, and sinks into a perfect rest.
 Here rest your wings when they are weary;
 Something must stay to tell us of the rest.
 Your sound my heart of rest hereaves, 98 *Brothers* 195
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 Mix with the day, and cross the hour of rest;
 That I may rest; and neither blame
 All merry things are now at rest,
 Their starts of motion and their fits of rest,
 Of our weak nature rest not, must be deemed
 Rest, little Stranger, rest thee here!
 That keep no certain intervals of rest,
 Its natural gifts for purposes of rest,
 That small, for flax; and, if one wheel had rest,
 'Tis thine, sweet babe, there to rest;
 And while the rest, a ruddy quire,
 To rest, or murmur there.
 Thou sink'st, the image of thy rest!
 Self-poised in air thou seem'st to rest;—
 Hail to Thee, far above the rest
 Thou hast a rest for thy love and thy rest,
 When the flocks are all at rest,
 But drops not here to earth for rest;
 Of the sun going down to his rest,
 Are fairer than the rest;
 Rest, Mother-bird! and when thy young
 And while they strain, and while they rest,
 But drop the rest;—this aggravation,
 The mourner is cheered, and the anxious have rest;
 By ever-changing shape and want of rest;
 The weary Sun betook himself to rest;—
 There did she rest; and dwell alone
 Which might not burn itself to rest.
 And now, too happy for repose or rest,
 I may not be; but rest thee, rest,
 Thou tree of covert and of rest
 A play-ground,—or a couch of rest;
 Up-caught in whirlwinds, nowhere can find rest.
 As if they scorned both resting-place and rest!
 Approach;—and, thus invited, crown with rest
 Each grief, through meekness, settling into rest.
 From morn to eve, with hallowed rest,
 To sink upon your mother's lap—and rest?
 For joy and rest, albeit to find them only
 Can draw, and sing his griefs to rest.
 Even Joy could tell, Joy craving truce and rest
 The wise man, I affirm, can find no rest
 This Ship to all the rest did I prefer:
 Here roving wild, he laid him down to rest
 For life to occupy in love and rest;
 And Catherine said, Here I set up my rest.
 And honour rest upon the senseless clay.
 And neighbours rest together, here confound
 Elates not, brought far nearer the grave's rest,
 One upward hand, as if she needed rest
 And in a moment charmed my cares to rest.
 How in thy pensive glooms our hearts found rest,
 Withdrawn from noontide rest. They sit, they walk
 Their notion of its perfect rest.
 Roars in thy hearing; but thy hour of rest
 And you shall bring your stool and rest;
 For many saw; among the rest
 Not prostrate, not like those that rest
 On England's bosom; yet well pleased to rest,
 Oh grief that Earth's best hopes rest all with Thee!
 How sweet to rest her wide-spread wings beneath!
 Threatened her foes,—or, pompously at rest,
 From shades, her chosen place of short-lived rest.
 And lead us on to that transcendent rest
 From Prussia's timid region. Go, and rest
 If on Thy love our Land her hopes shall rest,
 To rest where the lizard may hark in the palm
 To rest the universal Lord:
 Rest where thy course was stayed by Power divine!
 As we rest in the cool orange-blower side by side,
 O'er high and low, and if requiring rest,
 To shady rest withdrawing or withdrawn
 Looks up in all places, for joy or for rest,
 Of outward symbol, nor will deign to rest
 Had sunk to rest with folded wings:
 And for their sakes, and love of all that rest,
 Lulling the year, with all its cares, to rest!
 Win rest, and ease, and peace, with bliss that
 Angels share.
 No loyal rest while England's Crown
 Whereon the Banner-staff might rest
 His weary spirits gather rest,
 Exhaust itself and sink to rest;
 But ere the Moon had sunk to rest

Rest—continued.

Of that same Temple have found rest:
 And left—but he the rest unsaid,
 Nor liberty nor rest could gain:
 When all resentments were at rest,
 Upon the ground received the rest,—
 There did she rest, with head reclined,
 If there be prophets on whose spirits rest?
 That ever looked to heaven for final rest?
 And Victory sickens, ignorant where to rest!
 From fields where good men walk, or howers
 wherein they rest.
 From finite cares, to rest absorbed in Thee!
 The sun is couched, the sea-fowl gone to rest,
 Or in the haven rest, or sheltering hay,
 Ere some commanding star dismiss to rest
 Rest smooths the way for sleep; in field and bow
 Of wealth and power and honours, long for rest;
 Her intercessions made for the soul's rest
 Shall hold their passage to eternal rest."
 Brief words may speak the rest;
 That he below may rest in peace,
 Does little on his memory rest,
 Doth seldom on a right foundation rest,
 Such measured rest the sedulous and good
 Forbid a moment's rest;
 Kindlier issues, holier rest,
 She soars—and here and there her pinions rest
 That, drawn from this one hour of rest,
 When we shall sink to final rest.
 No tempest from his breath, their promised rest
 Rest not in hope want's icy chain to thaw
 Within the mirror's depth, a world at rest—
 Soon did the Almighty Giver of all rest 410 *White Doe* 1277
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 They rise, or rest the weary head,
 Half of a Vessel, half—no more; the rest
 Rest, shielded by our Lady's grace,
 These rude habiliments, and rest
 Stay, bold Adventurer; rest awhile thy limbs
 Know, if thou grudge not to prolong thy rest,
 So let it rest; and time will come
 The whilst the rest their anthem-book repeat
 In close self-shelter, like a Thing at rest.
 Here, brought from far, his course found rest,—
 "Rest, rest, perturbed Earth!
 O rest, thou doleful Mother of Mankind!"
 Calm as the dew-drop's, free to rest
 Could private feelings meet for holier rest.
 On whom those truths do rest,
 Of Childhood, whether busy or at rest,
 Where summer Suns in ocean sink to rest,
 Rest, near their little plots of wheaten glade;
 And lull'd their warring passions into rest,
 But coldly rest not here—be more than just;
 Spurn the soft fetters of lethargic rest.
 That call'd the wanderer home, and home to rest.
 While the joy that precedes the calm season of
 rest
 Shall gratitude find rest? Mine eyes did ne'er
 The true Ascanius steep'd in placid rest;
 Troubling a heart that had been long at rest.
 Shall with its murmur lull me into rest?
 Nor rest till they had reached the very door
 Reposed in noontide rest, the inner pulse
 Give seasonable rest, for 'tis a sound
 Grasping his twofold treasure.—Lance in rest,
 To break upon the sabbath of her rest,
 Through the whole summer have I been at rest,
 Of nature's intermediate hours of rest,
 Helvelly, in the silence of his rest,
 For rest not needed or exchange of love,
 Could teach, admonish; or suffered with the rest
 Prostrate, or leaning towards their common rest
 On the pure bliss, and takes her rest with God.
 Sequestered from the rest, societies
 This was their rest and only hope; therewith
 Or person singled out among the rest,
 A patriot, thence rejected by the rest,
 Of hospitality and peaceful rest.
 Saw them and touched: the rest was conjured up
 In safe obedience; that a mind, whose rest
 I saw them in their rest, a sojourner
 Above the rest raised infinite ascents
 To outrun the rest in exultation, groaned
 Rest, and be not alone, but have thou there
 Rest, and be welcomed there to livelier joy.
 Bent as he moves, and needing frequent rest;
 This hour when all things which are not at rest
 In death thy faithfulness?"—"God rest his soul!"
 Whereon a full-grown man might rest, nor dread
 His body is at rest, his soul in heaven."
 Such as she had, the *hemel* of his rest!
 There in commodious shelter may we rest.
 'His body is at rest, his soul in heaven.'
 And with the imagination rest content,
 And on that couch loving us to rest,
 Within a port of rest had lodged me safe;

Rest—continued.

"Here then we rest; not fearing for our creed
 Stillness and rest, with disapproving eye
 Descending, there might rest; upon that height
 Our dark foundations rest, could he design
 To rest upon their circumambient walls;
 The Sun, before his place of rest were reached,
 And through that conflict seeking rest—of you,
 And with their humble birthright rest content.
 Through shades and silent rest, to endless joy."
 In rest established; and the jarring thoughts
 Sought for his weariness a place of rest
 No evidence appears that they who rest
 Speaks for itself; an Infant there doth rest;
 There doth he rest. No theme his fate supplies
 Within the garden, like the rest, a bed
 In them who rest beneath, nor any course
 Whose place of rest is near you ivied porch.
 And she lies conscious, in a blissful rest,
 Vague thoughts are these; but, if belief may rest
 Of keels that rest within her crowded ports,
 And frustrate all the rest! Believe it not:
 The stars shine brightly between clouds at rest,
 Such measured rest the diligent and good
 At breathless eventide at rest
 Athens sings 'tis thine to rest
 For rest of body, perfect was the spot.
 And lap in pleasing rest, and bear us on
 Wheel through the sky, and see them now at rest,
 Yet not at rest, upon the glassy lake.
 They cannot rest, they gambol like young whelps;
 Incapable although they be of rest
 That satisfies and ends in perfect rest.

Rested. And thankfully there rested side by side
 That never rested—without meat or drink
 We rested in the garden bower;
 Came, and rested without fear;
 Rested a golden harp;—he touched the strings;
 He rested 'mid an arbour green and shady;
 He rested not; its depths his mind explored;
 Where they had rested them all night; and they,
 We rested in the shade, all pleased alike,
 Rested within an awful solitude:
 Rested a silent sea of hoary mist.
 "A child of earth, I rested, in that stage
 On these two pillars rested as in air
 Till nature rested from her work in death.

Resting. See **Never-resting.**
 Calm is all nature as a resting wheel.
 Upon the Mother's bosom; resting thus
 Resting the harp upon his knee,
 Resting upon his arms each warrior stood,
 The labouring many and the resting few;
 Then, resting on her upright mind,
 Upon herself resting immovably.
 And sun-buried travellers resting their tired limbs,
 Through faith and meditative reason, resting.
 Veiled auro, or pilgrim resting on his staff:
 Now resting with a pilgrim by the side
 Beside the coffin, resting on its lid
 Roaming, or resting under grateful shade
 Here, resting in cool shelter, we beguiled

Resting-place. That I, at last, a resting-place had
 found;
 I thank you; but, a resting-place so near,
 As if they scorned both resting-place and rest!
 Won for herself a lasting resting-place;
 Give to their Faith a fearless resting-place.
 Yet I at last a resting-place have found,
 An outlet nor a resting-place!
 To Him a resting-place should fit,
 And hailed him. Slowly from the resting-place
 Fit resting-place for such a visitant.
 Blown from their favourite resting-place, or mist
 A village-inn,—our evening resting-place.
 Yet, ere that final resting-place be gained,
 In which they find an equal resting-place.
 Of an old yew, their favourite resting-place.
 Offering a sunny resting-place to them

Resting-places. Resting-places calm and deep.

Restless. Lashed the cool water with their restless
 tails
 And restless stone-chat, all day long is heard.
 With restless interchange at once the bright
 Outstretched, and turning on a restless bed:
 That should be scourged, not pitied. Restless
 Minds,
 Was restless morn and night, and all day long
 Restless with fixed to balance, high with low,
 Involved and restless all—a scorse
 Among the restless sails of vanity,
 Sir Walter, restless as a veering wind,
 Of restless ownership!
 Her restless progeny. A humble walk
 Fur, restless Wanderer! I, in truth,
 Nur veil, with restless film, his staring eyes.
 Yet he had many a restless dream;
 But aye ascending, restless to her pride
 But restless Fancy left that olive grove
 Where anguish, strange as dreams of restless sleep,
 Nor yet the restless crown had been

Restless—continued.

Once more this restless neighbourhood
 From early youth I ploughed the restless Main,
 My mind as restless and as apt to change;
 Then would be closed the restless oblique eye
 Pondering the mischiefs of these restless times,
 Tossed ashore by restless waves,
 The bad man's restless walk, and haunt his hed—
 Who are so restless in your wisdom, ye
 How restless, how minute!
 And restless piper wearying out the shore;
 'Tis restless magic all; at once the bright
 Tluence red from different heights with restless
 gleam
 From the dark sylvan roofs the restless spire,
 Refract in rainbow hues the restless fires!
 Glanced on their promises in restless pride.
 Imagination restless; nor was free
 Upon this restless lustre have I gazed,
 That made my fancy restless as itself.
 Feverish, and tired, and restless, I went forth
 His restless mind to look abroad with hope.
 The calm of nature with our restless thoughts?
 Was wasted.—Back I turned my restless steps;
 With battlements that on their restless fronts
 Giddily and restless, ever and anon
 As if with wish to veil the restless orb,
 Restless, and restless generation, powers
 And with a pretty restless hand of love,
 From all intrusion of the restless world

Restlessly. Restlessly flashing, seems to mount like
 fire
 Most restlessly alive when most confined.
 Of her new office, blushing restlessly.
 On its own axis restlessly revolving,
 Of infinite Being, twinkling restlessly!

Restlessness. In that habitual restlessness of foot
 With morbid restlessness—the ecstatic fit
 That with intrusive restlessness beats off
 Wake sometimes to a noble restlessness—
 Entering the cell gave restlessness to one,
 78 *Bord.* 2337
 With tranquil restoration—feels too
 At least not felt; and restoration came
 For future restoration.—Yet another
 A blessed restoration, to behold
 Of restoration, fashioned to the steps

Restorative. Kept sacred to restorative delight,
Restora. Restore him, Heaven! The desperate
 Wretch—A Flower,
 the hope that we might shelter and restore him.
 we may restore him, and his eyes may yet open
 Nor can the winds restore his simple gift.
 That now I should restore what hath been held in
 trust."
 Shall I admit that nothing can restore
 Its own deep quiet to restore our hearts.
 Restore him to my sight—great Jove, restore!"
 Thy call a prostrate Nation can restore,
 Could to my sight that heavenly face restore.
 That no to-morrow shall our beams restore!
 And to that brow life's morning wreath restore;
 And, though past pomp no changes can restore,
 If vital hope he wanting to restore,
 Thy function was to heal and to restore,
 To attest my Faith, if not restore.
 And there may Emily restore
 Helps to restore and spread a Pagan sway:
 If thou hast fallen, and righteous Heaven restore
 Whether they would restore or build—to Thee,
 Was fondly seized by Sculpture, to restore
 Would their lost strength restore and freshen the
 pale cheek?
 But if the change restore his hirthright, then,
 A power is gone, which nothing can restore;
 Restore their languid spirits, and recall
 To generate, to preserve, and to restore;
Restored. A British ship I waked, as from a trance
 restored."
 Should be forthwith restored. The hearing, Lady,
 Or till the storm abate. He has restored you,
 Of his own rights restored, his gratitude
 Of Arthur,—who, to upper light restored,
 Fur, if, by such strange sacrifice restored,
 Garbolan's first-born son, your rightful king re-
 stored!"
 A Clifford to his own restored!
 To his ancestors restored
 For liberty confirmed, and peace restored!
 To be triumphantly restored.
 The voice restored, the eye of Truth
 And to her God restored by evidence
 And has restored to view its tender green,
 Appears to shine, by miracle restored;
 Banished, nor ever, haply, be restored
 Restored to me—such absence that she seemed
 If new strength be not given nor old restored,
 Restored to us in renovated health;
 Restored it to its owner. "Gentle Friend,"
 To sight restored, and glittering in the sun.
 To harmony restored.—But you dark mould

Restored—continued.

Restored me to my native valley, here
In its original beauty, here restored,
Religion hailed her creeds by war restored,
Restores. And he, whose power restores thee, hath
decreed
That quietly restores the natural mien
Restores not to their prayer! Ah! who would
think
Restor'st. Restor'st us, daily, to the powers of sense
Restrain. Is hushed, am I at rest. My Friends!
restrain
Nor could his sunken eyes the starting tear restrain.
And restrain the vague desire?
Loth to restrain the moving interview,
To support, restrain, or raise.
To kindle or restrain.
Does the hour's drowsy weight his glee restrain?
Triumph, and thoughts no bondage can restrain.
Dissension, checking arms that would restrain
But O, restrain compassion, if its course,
Restrained. Walked none restraining, and by none
restrained:
With pleasure sometimes by this thought re-
strained—
The while a Thrush, urged rather than restrained
Restraining. See **Self-restraining.**
Walked none restraining, and by none restrained:
Under God's restraining laws.
Restrains. By Him who raised the Tempest and
restrains:
Restraint. See **Self-restraint.**
His humble looks no sly restraint impart;
Virtuous restraint—ah, speak it, think it, not!
Under privation and restraint, and what
As joy delights in; and with wise restraint
With no restraint, but such as springs
Without restraint. How swiftly have they flown,
Denial and restraint I prize
When the third summer freed us from restraint,
Not violating any just restraint,
From the restraint of over-watchful eyes
Rule and restraint—my guardian—shall I say
Without restraint of all which they behold.
Restraints. That made us) over those severe restraints
Ritual restraints, within some sheltering nook
Nor only palpable restraints unbind,
As from restraints and bonds. Yet who can tell—
Which, to the blind restraints of general laws
—But, from past liberty, and tried restraints,
To know restraints; and who most boldly drew
To impose severe restraints and laws unjust,
Restrict. To such will we restrict our notice, else
Restriction. Be left, is no restriction laid;
Restrictions. With scrupulous care; but these re-
strictions soon
Rests. Where Derwent rests, and listens to the roar
Arch that here rests upon the granite ridge
Of far-stretched Meres whose salt flood never
rests—
And rests not thankful? Whether cheered by talk
More safely rests, dies happier, is freed
Rests upon ankles swollen and thick;
Rests on a hollow plea of recompense;
All peace depends, all safety rests.
Now rests her weary head.
He rests a prisoner of the ground.
Whereon Britannia rests her peaceful fame.
Rests underneath the little rock-like pile
Or well-spring where the weary traveller rests.
Rests his substantial orb;—between those heights
A stranded ship, with keel upturned, that rests
Rests his desires; and hence, in after life,
That, for support, rests on them; the decayed
How would you pity her who yonder rests;
"A woman rests in peace; surpassed by few
Here rests a Mother. But from her I turn
This hallowed grave demands, where rests in peace
As that of war, which rests not night or day,
Learning, though late, that all true glory rests,
The carter's whip that on his shoulder rests
Re-subjecting. For re-subjecting to divine command
Result. How much of this is but the blind result
Results. Thence look for these magnificent results!
Resume. Gay lark of hope, thy silent song resume!
It now becomes my duty to resume it.
With a determined purpose to resume
Resume, my Friends! within the shade
To resume its native light.
Which we will now resume with lively hope,
He would resume his story. He replied,
The Stuart, landing to resume, by force
Thy ancient honours when shalt thou resume?
Resumed. And thus resumed—"Well, Isabel! this
scheme
With daylight Isabel resumed her work;
Thus, after a short silence, he resumed:
Went Norton, and resumed his post.
Resumed its place. Age after age went by,
Returned my salutation; then resumed

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The Old Man, noting this, resumed, and said,
I ceased, and he resumed.—"Ah! gentle Sir,
I felt their invitation; and resumed
And, in soft tone of speech, thus he resumed.
By a fierce tempest shaken, soon resumed
His office, uninvited, he resumed.
Still linger'd, after a brief pause, resumed;
Resumed the manners of his happier days;
Resumes. Lays it by, at will resumes!
Then, for a moment, he, in spirit, resumes
Enter, and each the wonted task resumes
Resuming. "Yes," said the Sage, resuming the dis-
course
Resurrection. Of resurrection. Miserable Woman,
Retain. Retain his lawless will,
Despair not of our nature, but retain
That with distinct pre-eminence retain
Some trace am I enabled to retain
"The Father, if perchance he still retain"
Retained. Yet still her eyes retained their tropic fire,
A plenitude of love retained:
Be not forgotten, that I still retained
Retained its purity inviolate,
Retained too long a countenance severe;
Of prejudice subdued—still he retained,
An amicable smile retained the life
Conquered, and in tranquility retained!
Retained a flashing eye, a burning palm,
Retainers. Seven hundred Knights, Retainers all
And his Retainers of the embattled hall
Retainers won away from solid good;
Retaineth. Retaineth more of ancient homeliness,
Retaining. That harboured them,—the souls retain-
ing yet
Retains. Still the cold cheek its shuddering tear
retains.
Missed not the truth, retains a single name
But manly sovereignty its hold retains;
Remembering not, retains an obscure sense
It occupies—what consciousness retains
"The fragrant air its coolness still retains;
And which, once built, retains a steadfast shape
Retinue. Whose good works formed an endless
retinue:
Blessings and prayers in nobler retinue
Of clouds—his glory's natural retinue—
Time with his retinue of ages fled
Sink, with a retinue of flaming clouds
Religion! with thy stately retinue,
Retire. Come forth, and here retire in purple shade;
From the bright wave, in solemn gloom, retire
Have blessed their steps, the fatherless retire
The man he was. I will retire;—good night!
Retire in fear of shame;
Far from their noisy haunts retire,
Skilled to approach or to retire,—
The Sun, that seemed so mildly to retire,
On honourable terms, or else retire,
Quick to the secret grotto they retire
His perilous duty, and retire lamenting
Not mute, and then retire, fearing no storm;
Once more did I retire into myself.
Instinctively disposed him to retire
Or rocky *bield* with patience they retire.
Retired. When up the hills, as now, retired the light,
Where bleeding Sidney from the cup retired,
The lanes I sought, and, as the sun retired,
Retired in that sunshiny shade he lay
When to his chamber he retired, attempt
The visitor retired. Thus lived the Youth
Dwelling retired in our simplicity
Sauntered on this retired and difficult way.
Plant lover, in its own retired abode
Framed in the schools where Wisdom dwelt retired,
Ere northward they retired;
Whither, at length, a Wretch retired
From Tasso's Convent-haven, and retired grave,
Horse charging horse, 'mid these retired domains,
Through the Vale retired and lowly,
He is retired as noontide dew,
Not seldom from the uproar I retired
And tingled through the veins. Ere we retired,
If not already from the woods retired
Heaved at safe distance, far retired. I paused,
The promise of the present time retired
His office he relinquished; and retired
"At morn or eve, in your retired domain,
Retired and covert; so that ye shall have
Retired from notice, lost in attributes
Retired behind the mountain-tops or veiled
Partook of every motion, met, retired,
Retiredness. Thus, Lady, is retiredness a veil
Retirement. Of his retirement, to the forest lodge
From rash assault? Schemes of retirement soon
Retirement then might hourly look
Or such retirement, Friend! as we have known
From the retirement of my native hills,
Retirement, leisure, language purified
Involate retirement, subject there
If from my poor retirement ye had gone

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Retirements. And mountainous retirements, only trod . . . 809
Retires. Profounder quiet, when the fit retires, The wounded deer retires to solitude, Now, risen ex the light-footed Chamois retires Where'er they rise, the sylvan waste retires, While, as one kindly growth retires. Pale Passion, overpowered, retires and woos
Retiring. By chance retiring from the glare of noon Never retiring, in thy large dark eyes, . . . 525
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 From risk and hardship, inwardly retrace . . . 794
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 A humbler destiny have we retraced, In bleak December, I retraced this way, . . . 748
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 Be here retraced;—enough that, by mishap
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Retreads. Remorseless punishment; and so retreads
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 Shame follow'd after with reverted eye,
 Power had reverted : habit, custom, law,
 Again I halted with reverted eyes ;
Review. Read o'er these lines ; and then review
 For breathing-time, is tempted to review
 Review the past, I warred against myself—
Reviewed. See Self-reviewed.
 And, sitting down beneath the trees, reviewed
 The past he calmly hath reviewed :
 Was then reviewed, and prompt word given,
 Reviewed through Love's transparent veil of
 years ?
 A youthful pilgrim ; above all reviewed
 Reviewed that Woman's sufferings ; and it seemed
 " What followed cannot be reviewed in thought ;"
Reviewing. By Nature, nor reviewing in the mind
 Reviewing my past way, much to condemn,
Revilings. With bitter insult and revilings sad ;
Revisiting. And journey far, revisiting the scenes
Revisal. A true revival of the light
 Than thy revival yields, for gladsome hope !
Revive. Dead times revive in thee . . .
 Revive unenvied ;—mightier far,
 With annual verdure, and revive the woods,
 Revive, their obstinate winter pass away,
 Of ancient times revive, and youth be trained
 Revive its ashes. What care we for this,
Revived. Like one revived, upon his neck I wept ;
 The red rose is revived at last ;
 Revived, with finer harmony pursued ;
 Revived a memory of those hours
 The Old, by thee revived, have said,
 On earth, will be revived, we trust, in heaven.
 Hath been revived, and if this genial mood
 Of day returning and of life revived.
 The wreck of gaiety ! But soon revived
Revives. The picture of the mind revives again :
 His scorn returns—his hate revives ;
 The monitor revives his own sweet strain ;
 But now once more the local Hart revives,
Reviving. Nature reviving, with a deep-drawn sigh
 Reviving obsolete idolatry . . .
 Reviving, heavier chastisement deserve
 Whose tone bespeak reviving interests . . .
Revolt. Of instability, revolt, decay,
Revolts. Revolts, offended at the ways of men
Revolution. I should make wondrous revolution here ;
 Of earthly revolution,
 Of revolution, impiously unbound !
 A revolution, save at this one time ;
 (Which 'mid all revolution in the hopes
Revolutionary. I saw the Revolutionary Power
Revolutions. No piteous revolutions had he felt,
 Those revolutions of disturbances
Revolve. Revolve in one sure track ; . . .
Revolved. "The wished-for wind was given :—I then
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 The memory languidly revolved, the heart
 To steady me : each airy thought revolved
 On works of love or freedom, or revolved
 Service however dangerous. I revolved,
 And great in large ones, I had oft revolved,
Revolving. On those revolving motions did await
 Of the revolving week. Away, away,
 The Gods revolving the decrees of Fate,
 A toy that mimics with revolving wings
 Of life and death, revolving. Above all
 Revolving with the accidents of life,
 Breathed immortality, revolving life,
 And greatness still revolving ; infinite :
 Alternate and revolving ! How benign,
 On its own axis restlessly revolving,
 Of the revolving world's disturbances
 He paused, as if revolving in his soul
Reward. That not for thy reward, unrivall'd Vale !
 Full long endured in hope of just reward,
 Here's what will comfort you. The Saints reward
 you
 Your piety would not miss its due reward ;
 his gratitude may reward us.
 With patience merit the reward of peace,
 But in reward of thy fidelity.
 —But oh ! what transports, what sublime reward,
 Whose just reward is shame.
 In rich reward all suffering ; Balm that tames
 Stilling to be strenuous for the bright reward,
 Chanting for patriot heroes the reward
 Is this her piety's reward ?
 Provoking punishment, to win reward ;
 Meek Catherine had her own reward ;
 And in his hands I saw a high reward ;
 Is still with Innocence its own reward,
 And gathered with one mind a rich reward
 That are their own perfection and reward,
 Pains-taking thoughts, and truth, their dear reward)
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 Of college studies and their set rewards; . . . 843 *Excursion* 6. 313
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Upon the borders of the Rhine, and leagued
 Thus would he say, 'the Rhine, that famous stream!
 With Guards and Uhlaus run along the Rhine,
Rhine. Across thy long deep Valley, furious Rhone!
 This Valdo brooks not. On the banks of Rhone
 Swift Rhone! thou wert the wings on which we cut
Rhyme. Oh could I put it into rhyme,
 But there is matter for a second rhyme,
 Which in my former rhyme I have rehearsed.
 And all that fetched the flowing rhyme
 Gives to that rapture an accordant Rhyme.
 Shall be thy rightful name, in prose and rhyme!
 Pace between door and window muttering rhyme,
 With copious eulogy in prose or rhyme
Rhymes. Not undeserv'd, of the memorial rhymes
 That half-mad thing of witty rhymes
 He sang those witty rhymes
 The rhymes so homely in attire . . .
 But—though the rhymes were gone that once
 inscribed
 Parading with a song of taunting rhymes,
Ribaldry. From ribaldry, impety, or wrath
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 Charged with rich words poured out in thought's
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Rich cream, and snow-white eggs fresh from the nest,
 A wilderness is rich with liberty.
 And is happy as if the rich freight were his own.
 Neither checked by the rich nor the needy they roam;
 Thou one blind Sailor, rich in joy . . . 572 *Avarice* 41
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 Behold me rich in moonies, and attired
 Unknown, unthought of, yet I was most rich—
 Nor wanted we rich pastime of this kind,
 Rich with indigenous produce, open ground
 And gathered with one mind a rich reward
 Five rivers broad and vast, most rich amends,
 Not rich one moment to be poor for ever
 The children now are rich, for the old to-day
 Bedded among rich plumes of tropic birds;
 Yet rich in beauty, beauty that was felt.
 Of rich Clitumnus; and the goat-herd lived
 Of these vagaries, with an eye so rich
 Upon his rich domains, vineyard and tilth,
 And waking thoughts more rich than happiest
 dreams.
 Not like a temple rich with pomp and gold,
 Rich in true happiness if allowed to be
 That in our best experience he was rich,
 The hardships of that season: many rich
 With unavailing pity. Rich in love
 "For this fair Bride, most rich in gifts of mind,
 How rich in animation and delight,
 Father of heaven and earth! and I am rich,
 Than those resplendent lights, his rich bequest;
 And rich and poor, and young and old, rejoice
 Yet where is glowing Summer's long rich day,
 A world, his rich discovery! But our Swain,
 Thoughts, which the rich are free from, came and
 crossed
 A merry journey, rich in pastime, cheered
 With its richest freight; their number he proclaims;
 Your very poorest rich in peace of thought
 And sent "warm-reeking, rich and sweet,"
 Me rich in many onward-looking thoughts,
 As rich in folly as the past in crime.
Richard. There's Richard Bateman, thought she to herself,
 "Thou, Richard, bear'st thy father's name,
 Stood Richard, Ambrose, Christopher, . . .
 I mark thee, Richard! urgent to equip . . .
Richer. And ripening foliage shone with richer gold:
 You are no richer than when you left me?
 Wish not for a richer streak;
 Flowers—or a richer produce (did it suit . . .
 The gilded turf arrays in richer green . . .
 And glowed the sun-gilt groves in richer gold:
 Richer, or worthier of the ground they trod . . .
 With one not richer than myself, I made . . .
 Of these privations, richer in the main!
 Should open while they range the richer fields
Riches. Has left a power of riches; and I say it,
 Are vital,—and that riches are akin
 Whose monstrous riches threatened. So the shaft
 What profit riches? what does youth avail?
Richest. His richest splendour—when his veering
 gait
 Displayed her richest blossoms among files
 Gleams by the richest jewel unsurpass'd;
 Spring's richest blossoms; and ye may have
 marked,
Richly. How richly glows the water's breast
 Beautiful in yourselves, and richly graced . . .
 So richly decked in variegated down, . . .

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Yet richly graced with honours of her own,
Of wedlock richly crowned with Heaven's regard,
The cornice, richly fretted, of grey stone ;
Richly-laden. Whence they, like richly-laden merchants, come
Richmond. As I from Hawes to Richmond did repair,
For I have heard the quire of Richmond hill
Rick. And once, behind a rick of barley,
Rid. The plot to rid themselves, at any cost,
Ye who are longing to be rid
To rid the world of nuisances ; ye proud,
Was busier with his task—to rid, to plant,
Rid of a vexing and a heavy load,
From this curst Pharaoh-plague to rid the land ?
Ridden. The Knight had ridden down from Wensley Moor
Riddle. We've solved the riddle—Miscreant ! Do you
And there's a riddle to be guessed,
Dark as a riddle, prove a favourite theme ;
Ride. The spirit of vengeance seemed to ride the air.
And there will safely ride when we are gone ;
On which her Idiot Boy must ride,
The horsemen-travellers ride,
When Jesus humbly deigned to ride,
Come boats and ships that safely ride,
Does yet the unheard-of vessel ride the wave ?
And to the hattle ride.
All horsed and harnessed with him to ride —
And through this street who list might ride and wend ;
And on his purpose heat so fast to ride,
Yonder I saw her to her Father ride,
Oh give, great God, to Freedom's waves to ride
To ride the ring, or toss the beamy lance ;
After the perils of his moonlight ride,
Or ride at anchor in her sounds and bays ;
Rides. He rides over the water, and over the snow,
Sweeps his harp, the Master rides ;
Rides forth, an armed man, and huris a spear
Behind her hill the Moon, all crimson, rides,
Rides high ; then all the upper air they fill
Rides to and fro : I know them and their ways.
Rideth. Forth from the spot he rideth up and down,
Ridge. Like an untended watch-fire, on the ridge
Half grey, half shagged with ivy to its ridge ;
That I may see him. On a ridge of rocks
Risen from his seat, beside the snow-white ridge
Beneath yon ridge, the last of those three graves ?
Forth from a jutting ridge, around whose base
Mount to the ridge of Nathdale Fell ;
" High on a mountain's highest ridge,
Ridge, and gulf, and distant ocean
At the spectator's feet.—Yon azure ridge,
Sweeps now along this elevated ridge ;
It found no barrier on the ridge
Arch that here rests upon the granite ridge
O'er which his Fathers urged, to ridge and steep
Beside the ridge of a grassy grave
Above the loftiest ridge or mound
Soft as a cloud is yon blue Ridge—the Mere
Of some smooth ridge, whose brink precipitous
And mountain-tops, a harrea ridge we scale ;
Beneath yon eastern ridge, the craggy bound,
While on the perilous ridge I hung alone,
Upon the summit of a craggy ridge
Was crossed, a hare ridge clomb, upon whose top
And crept along a ridge of fractured wall,
From a bare ridge we also first beheld
In silent beauty on the naked ridge
Upon smooth Quantock's airy ridge we roved
Was one small opening, where a heath-clad ridge
Till, chancing on that lofty-ridge to pass
Of that brown ridge, sole outlet of the vale
Ridge rising gently by the side of ridge,
And from her grave.—Behold—upon that ridge,
The ridge itself may sink into the breast
In cyphers on Helvellyn's highest ridge,
Crams through the arch, and bellies o'er the ridge ?
Ridges. Tip their smooth ridges with a softer ray ;
Which a thousand ridges yield
The ridges of grim war ; and at their head
Yon hazy ridges to their eyes
Of all her peaks and ridges. What he draws
Varying her crowded peaks and ridges blue ;
No ridges there appeared of clear black mould,
From mountain ridges peeping as they passed
Ridicule. Keep ridicule, the majesty proclaims
Objects of sport, and ridicule, and scorn,
Not unamused.—But ridicule demands
Who panned, to ridicule confiding faith,
Ridiculous. Of the ridiculous ; not blind is he
Riding. Less fair is summer riding high
While riding near her home one stormy night
Riding-coat. That day he wore a riding-coat,
Ridley. See Latimer and Ridley in the night
Rife. Watchwords of Party, on all tongues are rife ;
Condemn'd, in mists and tempests ever rife,

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Were rife about him as the songs of birds
Rifled. Lady ! I rifled a Parnassian Cave
Rifle-gun's. Loud was the rifle-gun's report—
Rifles. That rifles blossoms on a tree,
Rift. All meek and silent, save that through a rift—
Rifted. Cowering beside her rifted cell,
To dwell these rifted rocks between,
Enfolds her ?—is a rifted tomb
Or from a rifted crag or ivy tod
Of vagrant poverty ; from rifted barns
Right's. On Right's silent brow.
Right. You have guessed right. The trees renew their murmur :
Twelve honest men, plain men, would set us right ;
" She is right willing—strange if she were not !—
Yes, you are right, we need not hunt for motives :
Right in the sates, and with a huge rattle
Right opposite to Dungeon-Ghlyl,
Right towards the lamb she looked ; and from a shady place
Preserve for thee, by individual right,
Of war, had I returned to claim my right ;
Would balance claim with claim, and right with right ?
And sorrow, have confirmed thy native right to reign.
Sweet heaven forefend ! his was a lawful right ;
Yea, his first word of greeting was,—" All right
How turn to left, and how to right
He's at the guide-post—how he turns right ;
His steed and he right well agree ;
And while these right affections play,
Whole Summer-fields are thine by right ;
Some chime of fancy wrong or right ;
Right onward to the Scottish strand
Away they fly to left, to right—
They are happy, for that is their right !
The Horses have worked with right good-will,
The place to Benjamin right well
Right gladly had the horses stirred,
" And now, as fitting is and right,
Of blessed Angels crowned the right.
Rejoiced is Brough, right glad, I deem,
And, if that men report him right,
Intent to trace the ideal path of right
Right at the imperial station's western base,
Ye did not forfeit one dear right,
Presentiments ! they judge not right
Right through the quarry ;—and behold
Right in the middle of the thicket ;
As if to vindicate her beauty's right,
When to the consciousness of right
And seemed to give me spiritual right
" Since, then, the rule of right is plain,
And battled for the Right.
Noth lying right before us ;
No right had he but what he made
Of a just God for liberty and right.
That by our own right hands it must be wrought ;
And daring not to feel the majesty of right !
Fixed as a star : such glory is thy right.
Of virtuous hope, of liberty, and right,
Of martyrdom, and fortitude, and right.
Ne'er saw a race who held, hy right of birth,
Upon the future advocates of right ;
Of right and wrong, of weal and woe,
On Sarnen's Mount, there judge of fit and right,
And prospect right below of deep caves shaped
In Percy's and in Neville's right,
I, by the right of eldest horn,
For holy Church, and the People's right ! "
Was on his right, from that guardian hand
And find, find anywhere, a right
To o'ershadow by no native right
He only judges right who weighs, compares,
And Heaven will crown the right."—The mitred Sire
To trace right courses for the stubborn blind,
Furrowing its way right onward. The most rude,
And I for five centuries right gladly would he
And at the word right gladly he
A rosy Man, right plump to see ?
Matter wherein right voluine I am,
Doth seldom on a right foundation rest,
Of right, press right on ; or gently wind,
Of right affections climbing or descending
Will not be found. Her right hand, as it lies
Right gladly answering signals we displayed,
But most the Bard is true to inborn right,
Who of right had held the Lordship
So were both right well content :
He is come to claim his right ;
Right glad was he when he beheld her :
—There, though by right the excelling Painter sleep
They pruned themselves, and made themselves right gay.
And that was right upon a tree fast by,
Methought I wist right well what these birds meant,

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And, God of Love, that can right well and may,
And now I pray you all to do me right
And they right forth to Cressid's Palace went ;
I am right sorry Troilus will die :
And that the sun did take his course not right,
Where gold determines between right and wrong.
This to the dead by sacred right belongs ;
Yea, appertained by a peculiar right
Right underneath, the Colledge kitchens made
To wilful alienation from the right,
The head turns round and cannot right itself ;
To see again, was one by ancient right
Right to a rough stream's edge, and there broke off ;
Paid to the object by prescriptive right.
And continence of mind, and sense of right,
Arbiter undisturbed of right and wrong,
That nothing hath a natural right to last
Humanity and right, that Robespierre,
Yea, could not but be right, because we saw
To turn all judgments out of their right course ;
As if they had within some lurking right
That time was ready to set all things right,
With impulse, motive, right and wrong, the ground
Upon my right hand couched a single sheep,
And image of right reason ; that matures
My sense of excellence—of right and wrong :
Never did I, in quest of right and wrong,
Honour and shame, looking to right and left,
Right in the midst, where interspace appeared
Right at the foot of that moist precipice,
Established seemingly a right to hold
Right to expect his vigorous decline,
By right of birth ; within whose spotless breast
—Right toward the sacred Edifice his steps
Of common right or interest in the end ;
This sacred right, the Hsping babe proclaims
—This sacred right is fruitlessly announced,
Of the still evening. Right across the lake
Right before the Farmer's door
Right good ale he bowses ;
Of ocean, press right on, or gently wind,
Critics, right honourable Bard, decree
And Fairfield's highest summit, on the right
Right in the middle of the roaring stream.
Right gladly would I lie awake
Good honest souls !—if right my judgment lies

Righteous. And therefore leave thee to a righteous judgment.
Upon Heaven's righteous judgment, did become
All neighbouring countries through his righteous sway :
That this great Servant of a righteous cause
Of righteous Vengeance side by side appear,
And for Thy righteous purpose they prevail ;
Have chased far off by righteous victory
If thou hast fallen, and righteous Heaven restore
To righteous Gods when man has ceased to feel,
Exclaimed he : " righteous Heaven,
For righteous triumphs are the base
The city of Timoleon ! Righteous Heaven !
" That righteous cause (such power hath freedom)
bound,
To see the moment, when the righteous cause
Cause should recur, which righteous Heaven avert !
And fear of him who is a righteous judge ;
With righteous Joshua ; nor appeared in arms
Righteously. Yet trained to judgments righteously severe,
Righteousness. The towers of righteousness ;
To Christ, the Sun of righteousness, espoused,
Works not the righteousness of God ? Oh bend,
Of righteousness, of sins forgiven,
March firmly towards righteousness and peace."—
Fallacious, or shall righteousness obtain
Rightful. Corbonian's first-born son, your rightful king restored !
Where sits in state our rightful Lord,
The heroes bless him, him their rightful son.
In vain who, for a rightful cause, give breath
Shall be thy rightful name, in prose and rhyme !
Save He who came as rightful Heir
Firm Independence, Bounty's rightful sire ;
With a due reverence on earth's rightful lord,
And rightful government subverted, found
Rightfully. Have rightfully been laid at last
Taught us how rightfully a nation shone
Rightfully borne ; for Nature gives thee flowers
Rightlier. Or were ye rightlier hailed, when first mine eyes
Rightly. Nor seldom, if I rightly guess, while Thou,
Which only Poets know ;—twas rightly said ;
And, therefore, was it rightly said
Sweet Nymph, O rightly of the mountains named !
And one brief day is rightly set apart
And why shouldst thou ?—If rightly trained and bred,
As one who rightly taught how zeal should burn,
Awaits you then, if they were rightly taught .

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And knowledge, rightly honoured with that name—
So different, may rightly be compared),
All grateful, if rightly understood.
Of hopeful nature. Rightly it is said
If rightly we observe and justly weigh)
Rights. —Well taught by that to feel his rights, prepared
Where none but those who trampled on my rights
Of his own rights restored, his gratitude
Whose long-suspended rights are now on the eve
Urge her powers their rights to shield.
Upon the rights of visual sense
For natural rights, a mockery and a shame ;
And having rights in all that we behold.
To have my ends, maintain my rights,
Then rents and factors, rights of chase,
True Power doth grow on ; and her rights are these.
In hideous usages, and rights accursed,
Nor covets legal rights in lands and towers.
Of power that perishes, and rights that fade.
" Rights have you, and may well be bold :
Such rights did feeble nature claim ;
The sons who for thy civil rights have bled !
To sound the crystal depth of maiden rights ;
Ye shadowy Beings, that have rights and claims
Rights to compare and duties to discern !
Rights equal, laws with cheerfulness obeyed,
Be one fixed mind for all ; thy rights approve
Of all who for her rights watched, toiled and bled.
They urge, " have interwoven claims and rights
The social rights of man breathe purer air ;
That all the seasons shared with equal rights ;—
By reverence for the rights of all mankind.
Pain's wild rebellious burst proclaims her rights aloud.
That I should here assert their rights, attest
Against all systems built on abstract rights,
Of natural rights and civil ; and to acts
As best, the government of equal rights
Of ancient loyalty, and chartered rights,
When Reason seemed the most to assert her rights
Gives rights to error ; and aware, no less,
Of sex and age, and heaven-descended rights,
Their rights acknowledging he felt for all.
And her discernment ; not alone in rights,
And he in part compensated. For rights,
That are not lofty as her rights ; aspiring,
Rights that transcend the loftiest heritage
Had earned for him sure welcome, and the rights
Of rights to him ; but he remained well pleased,
And the Lorn's OAK—would plead their several rights
Have fought and perished for Helvetia's rights—
Its rights and virtues—by that Deity
Yea, to avenge her violated rights.
Her equal rights, her churches and her schools—
And He—to whom all tongues resigned their rights
To vindicate the ideal rights
Rigid. The rigid features of a transient smile,
Not she whose rigid precepts trained the boy
Rigorous. Though stern and rigorous, melancholy !
Vigils, and fastings rigorous as long ;
Those Unconforming ; whom one rigorous day
Make rigorous inquisition, the report
A fervent love of rigorous discipline.—
A rigorous student. What a stormy course
Rigours. Join to the rigours of the sires of Rome
Rill. See Gold-rill, Mountain-rill.
Then, while I wandered where the huddling rill
While thick above the rill the branches close,
In foamy breaks the rill, with merry song,
" Roll back, sweet Rill ! back to thy mountain-
bounds,
Be anything, sweet Rill, but that which thou art now.
My thirst at every rill can slake,
Save a little neighbouring rill,
Can drink its nurture from the scantiest rill :
Save from the trickling household rill ;
There is a little unpretending Rill
Lingers beside that Rill, in vision clear.
Save in this Rill that took from blood the name
Starts from a dizzy steep the undaunted Rill
The struggling Rill insensibly is grown
And Tiber, and each brook and rill
Shrink from thy name, pure Rill, with displeased ears.
In vain, upon the growing Rill may gaze.
Rains, that make each rill a torrent,
—Then Quiet led me up the huddling rill,
—Sweet rill, farewell ! To-morrow's noon again,
Danc'd, to the murmuring rill on Lomond's wave,
Greta, or Derwent, or some nameless rill,
That gathers up each petty straggling rill
A humming bee—a little tinkling rill—
And saw the water, that composed this rill,
His thirst from rill or gushing fount, and thanked
Busy in that enclosure ; while the rill, .

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Rills. See Mountain-rills.

Or wild Aosta lulled by Alpine rills,
Beside the habbling rills;
Between two sister moorland rills
Crag, woodlands, waterfalls, and rills;
His daily teachers had been woods and rills,
And drinks up all the pretty rills
Borne by the Muse from rills in shepherds' ears
On airy upland, and by forest rills,
From Were, and all the little rills
And by the steaming rills
And gurgling rills, assist her in the work

By rills that tumble down the woody steeps,
The little rills, and waters numberless,
Rim. A blue rim borders all the lake's still brink;
Rime. The longest date do melt like frosty rime,
Rimless. The other wore a rimless crown
Rimmed. See Silver-rimmed, White-rimmed.
Rimy. And, rimy without speck, extend the plains:
Powdered like rimy trees, when frost is keen.

Ring. These, by the pale-hine rocks that ceaseless
ring,

The druid-stones a brightened ring unfold;
Must bid the tocsin ring from tower to tower —
A hollow ring; they say it is knee-deep —
And ring a sharp 'larum;—but, if you should look,
Girt round with a bare ring of mossy wall,
To-night the church-tower bells will ring
For thee a funeral bell shall ring,
And far and wide the fame thereof did ring.
Our fields rejoice, our mountains ring,
How tunefully the forests ring!
"The dragon's wing, the magic ring,
Would have pulled up an iron ring;
Perhaps a ring of shining fairies?
Or what she tells within the chosen ring;
Perhaps are seated in domestic ring;
And thou, too, mingle in the ring!
But the ground lay within that ring
Looks on delighted—meet in festal ring,
The spangled turf, and neighbouring thickets ring
The bells ring loud with gladsome power;
While stand the people in a ring,
Like those eight Sons—who, in a ring,
That used to spread its boughs, and ring
As Menai's foam; and toward the mystic ring
Sceptre and mantle, sword and ring, laid down
Satellites burning in a lucid ring
With the symbolic ring, and willing hands
'Mid fruitful fields that ring with jocund toil,
By love untaught to ring,
So loud, that with his voice the place did ring.
O ring of which the ruby now is lost,
Two hundred times around the ring of heaven,
To ride the ring, or toss the beamy lance;
Made all the mountains ring. But, ere nightfall,
Found everywhere, but chiefly in the ring
We rose at signal given, and formed a ring
To drive their prey enclosed within a ring
Yet ring with all their voices, or before
Merrily seated in a ring, partook

Ringling. From ringing team apart and grating
wain—

Is ringing it—'twould stop a Saint in prayer,
With clouds and sky about thee ringling,
To tend their silent boats and ringing wains,
—The whistling swain that plods his ringing way
To ringing team unknown and grating wain,
With hollow ringing ears and darkening gaze,
While fill each pause the ringing woods of morn.
In every grove were ringing, 'War shall cease;
Came at that moment, ringing noisily.

Ringlets. For us your yellow ringlets comb,
But the ringlets of that head

Ringlet-tossing. Lip-dewiog soog, and ringlet-tossing
dance;

Rings. Feeding 'mid purple heath, "green rings,"
and broom;
Again with his shrill voice the mountain rings,
Involve their serpent-necks in changeful rings,
It rings, as if a human hand were there
The valley rings with mirth and joy;
O Thou, through whom the temple rings with
praises,

Upon the Beast the sapling rings;
This cry—that rings along the wood,
The great events with which old story rings
Sees long-drawn files, concentric rings
And their necks play, involved in rings,
The time is come that rings the knell
A thousand, thousand rings of light
Till the whole City rings like one vast quire.
His drowsy rings. Look forth!—that Stream
behold,

And if the harp pleased his gay youth, it rings
Whose echo rings through Scotland to this hour!

Riot. And, after their high-minded riot,

Rioted. We sauntered, played, or rioted; we talked

Rioters. And in their fashion very rioters,

Rioting. "Woe to you, Prelates! rioting in ease

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452 Ecc. Sonn. 3, 47, 5

503 Warning 18

759 Excursion 1, 176

180 Waggoner 4, 71

652 Prelude 3, 248

K.8.252 Recluse 1.1.585

433 Ecc. Sonn. 2, 18, 1

Rioting—continued.

That her clear voice made a loud rioting, . . . 558 Cuck and Night. 99

Riotous. What means this riotous noise? The

villagers

For the blood-thirsty mead of Odin's riotous Hall. . . 359 *Complacent Fic-

ions 14

Of riotous men commissioned to expel . . . 681 Prelude 6, 425

Riots. Mobs, riots, or rejoicings? From these sights

Ripe. Waves the ripe harvest in the autumnal gale;

Lurking berries, ripe and red,

With all its mealy clusters of ripe nuts,

For youthful faults ripe virtues shall atone;

All bright with berries ripe and red,

Ripe for the hand, or under a thick shade

Was ripe to send its thousands forth,

The time is ripe. With festive din

(Ripe men, or blooming in life's spring)

Is red as a ripe cherry.

The season's sprinklings of ripe strawberry fruit.

O'er ripe fruit, seasonably gathered,

Of red ripe currants; gift by which he strove,

Like a ripe date which in the desert falls

Her lavish pomp, and ripe magnificence?

And the ripe corn before his sickle fell

Ripe for the block that might have spared his son,

Ripen. There berries ripen, flowerets bloom;

Ripened. Suspicion ripened into dread;

A world of pain, ripened a thousand hopes,

Did Dion hold with Plato; ripened thus

Had ripened into faith, and faith become

Ripeness. Its ripeness to the feeding gaze;

Ripening. And ripening foliage shone with richer

gold.

With ripening harvest prodigally fair,

Ripening in perfect innocence.

The ripening corn beneath it. As mine eyes

And ripening fruits and forest leaves

Ripens. And mock me with a sky that ripens not

Riper. For domination at some ripier day

That mellow years will bring a ripier mind

And stung with injury, at this ripier day

How precious when in ripier days I learned

This he remembered in his ripier age

In youth, and sanctioned by the ripier mind,

Rippled. Fell where the blue flood rippled into white;

Rippling. Tremble on dancing waves and rippling-

streams

With darkness, and before a rippling breeze

Eludes perception, not by rippling air

Rise. Where we, my Friend, to happy days shall rise,

The rocks rise naked as a wall, or stretch

Sink with his servile hands, to rise no more!

Rise various wreaths that into one unite

Without the strength to rise. Well, well, he lives,

Do spread, and sink, and rise;

Thus rise and thus descend,—

That rose, and now forgets to rise,

Did Susan rise up from her bed,

When the wings of genius rise,

Rise up, and grow to wondrous height.

Rise low, begin to rise and spread;

The stream will not flow, and the hill will not rise,

Did incense-hearing altars rise,

Shall rise, and breathe again;

Up from their native ground they rise

Full suddenly the Ass doth rise!

Yet round our sea-girt shore they rise in crowds:

Rise, then, ye votive Towers! and catch a gleam

Rise from the dead, erewhile the Cottage-dame

Rise, GILLIES, rise: the gales of youth shall bear

Rise into life and in thy train appear:

Rise, tardy Sun! and let the Songster prove

That, under hills which rise like towers,

Though fallen thyself, never to rise again,

Never to rise again—the work is done,

Go back, and see the Tower of Babel rise

Europe breaks forth; then, Shepherds! shall ye rise

And let imperishable Columns rise

Knows that the source is nobler whence doth rise

That, shaped like old monastic turrets, rise

Thou sacred Pile! whose turrets rise

Shouts rise, and storms of sound from lifted

trumpets blow!

Forth from their coverts; slighted objects rise

Rise, and to-morrow greet magnificent Rome.

Rise as he may, his grandeur scorns the test

And some unbidden tears that rise

And thou hast also tempted here to rise,

As golden locks of birch, that rise and fall

Yet undelivered, rise with sure ascent

"O Father! rise not in this fray—"

To rise, and prove their innocence.—

"Rise, noble Earls, put forth your might

Unbent, which rather seemed to rise,

The delegates of Heaven we rise,

That he is unprepared to rise,

Could see the Tower of Bolto rise.

That Hill, whose flowery platform seems to rise

Rise!—they have risen: of brave Aneurin ask

Justice and peace—hold faith! yet also rise

43 Bord. 330

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ions 14

681 Prelude 6, 425

697 Prelude 7, 675

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80 Foresight 29

99 Brothers 270

105 Argeal 206

243 P. B. 637

361 P. B.—was 19

400 White Doe 365

400 White Doe 621

404 White Doe 721

483 Simon Lee 8

529 Poor Robin 14

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779 Excursion 2, 505

780 Excursion 2, 605

828 Excursion 5, 402

863 Excursion 7, 422

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532 † Float. Isl. 14

541 P. B. 423

679 Prelude 6, 285

715 Prelude 9, 409

820 Excursion 4, 1294

497 Lycoris 34

22 Desc. Sk. 637

Rise—continued.

Where'er they rise, the sylvan waste retires,
Your ministry; that, as ye rise and take
The star of Liberty to rise. Nor yet
That, if the Sufferer rise from his sick-bed,
In rival haste, the wished-for Temples rise!

They rise, or rest the weary head,
So may it set in peace, to rise again
And round this earthly tomb let roses rise,
He loved the sun, but if it rise
Alas, how feebly! but our feelings rise

From earth the dust of morning, slow to rise;
Rise from that posture!—and in concert move
All act of iniquity whence we rise,
A golden palace rose, or seemed to rise,
The sun rise up, from distant climes returned

And I must rise to industry;
Rocky or green, that do like islands rise

Rison. See Uprisen.

Risen from his seat, beside the snow-white ridge
But He is risen, a later star of dawn,
Have risen from out the deep
Thy passive beauty—parallels have risen,
No moon hath risen her light to lead;

And hirsch-trees risen in silver colonnade.
Rise!—they have risen: of brave Aneurin ask
And has a Champion risen in arms to try
Since risen from ocean, ocean to defy,

Green ivy risen from out the cheerful earth
Far earlier, ere one smoke-wreath had risen
Risen on mid noon; blest with the presence,
Friend!

With courage, and new hope risen on our toil.
All shall he his: and he whose soul hath risen
More firmly; and a comfort now hath risen
Travelling at steadier pace than ours, had risen
I yet had risen too late to interchange.

Rises. Each rises as the other falls: and first,
That rises up like smoke.

That rises like a column from the vale,
The Woman rises from the ground—
Who rises on the banks of Seine,
Not with a grief that, like a vapour, rises
That rises here, and humbly spread, the sail;

Rising. Salute with gladsome note the rising moon,
"Through tears the rising sun I oft have viewed,
His voice with indignation rising high

429 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 3. 13
430 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 9. 10
442 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 10. 8
447 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 28. 12
450 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 38. 11
454 Sea-side 31
465 *Pastor and 1
493 Hap. War. 21
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505 *If this 3
506 *While from 18
513 Newspaper 4
515 *Ah why 7
517 Pun. Death 1. 3
524 Epist. Beaumont 190

530 Gleaner 30
540 *Lady! a 82
575 Chiabrera 8. 21
577 *I come 23
583 *With copious 3
599 Ev. Wk. Quarto 419
617 Desc. Sh. Quarto 809
618 School Ex. 6
619 School Ex. 63
663 Prelude 4. 309
689 Prelude 7. 149
704 Prelude 8. 338
746 Prelude 14. 6
755 Recluse 1. 1. 756
757 Excursion 1. 104

759 Excursion 1. 200
773 Excursion 2. 101
780 Excursion 2. 582
789 Excursion 3. 235
796 Excursion 3. 714
803 Excursion 4. 114
808 Excursion 4. 491
828 Excursion 5. 372
848 Excursion 6. 673
858 Excursion 7. 35
859 Excursion 7. 155
863 Excursion 7. 375
872 Excursion 7. 953
875 Excursion 8. 90
885 Excursion 9. 94
893 Excursion 9. 645
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boned 24
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95 Brothers 31
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179 Waggoner 3. 66
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252 *The fairest 13
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345 Stanzas: Simplon 17
377 Duddon 5. 8
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426 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 32. 9
471 Ailsa Crag 1
507 May 1

581 Invoc. Earth 8
584 *With copious 56
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678 Prelude 6. 198
710 Prelude 9. 18
749 Prelude 14. 225
752 Prelude 14. 424
824 Excursion 5. 135
834 Excursion 5. 801
869 Excursion 7. 811

58 Bord. 1149
83 Lucy Gray 28
101 Brothers 367
248 P. B. 1057
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373 Eg. Maid 260
384 Duddon 33. 4
429 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 3. 2
442 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 11. 1
493 Hap. War. 36
574 Chiabrera 4. 16
588 Immortality 59
670 Prelude 5. 333
803 Excursion 4. 144
K. 8. 252 Recluse 1. 1. 568
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32 Guili 442
33 Guili 478

Rising—continued.

Sinking, rising, on they go,
That often, rising from his bed at night,
Of hasty anger, rising in the eclipse
Cried Betty, rising from the bed,
Their cottage on a plot of rising ground
Rising to no ambitious height; yet both,
When the rising sun he painted,
Rising like an exhalation,
But now the sun is rising calm and bright;
" With sacrifice before the rising morn
Have sight of Proteus rising from the sea;
The rising sun, and on the plains descend;
Even as I speak the rising Sun's first smile
And touch from rising suns in vain
Is round the rising sun diffused,
And, rising from those lofty groves,
Are cheerful as the rising sun in May.
And, rising to repel or to subdue,
Rising like water from the soil, to find
Immortal Fabrics, rising to the sound
The rising pang to smother.
Of rising ground, yon heathy spot!
To quell the RISING OF THE NORTH;
The shepherd, bent on rising with the sun,
Not like the rising sun's impatient glow
Rising from what may once have been a lady's
bower;

With grateful thoughts, doth now thy rising hail
—Then Canute, rising from the invaded throne,
Swift as the rising sun his beams extends
Storms make in rising, valued in the moon
Lord! since his rising in the East,
While rising, like the ocean-tide,
Rising or setting, let the light at least
When rising from the rock at will,
While in sweet cadence rising small and still
The mountain streams their rising song suspend;
Salute with boding note the rising moon,
And rising, by the moon of passion sway'd,
Sent welcome notice of the rising moon,
Full-formed, like Venus rising from the sea;
Of that sharp rising, glittered to the moon
Rising or setting, would he stand alone
In halmy spring-time full of rising flowers
From that low bench, rising instinctively
Of accident. But when the rising sun
Rising behind a thick and lofty grove,
Upon a rising ground a grey church-tower,
Ridge rising gently by the side of ridge,
Thus, duties rising out of good possess
A Grecian temple rising from the Deep."
Betray their occupation, rising up,

Risings.

And banked with woody risings; but the
Plain
Risk. Life to risk by sea and land,
From risk and hardship, inwardly retrace
Or the pellucid lake." "Small risk" said I,
May grant at leisure; without risk incurred
Rite. In prayer, yet blending with that solemn rite
In due observance of an ancient rite,
Hadst heard this never-failing rite,
Rite to perform, or boon to ask?
Portending ruin to each baleful rite
In the new Rite—the pledge of sanctity,
For prayer in stillness, or the chanted rite;
From Rite and Ordinance abused they fled
For Rite and Ordinance, Piety is led
Even to this Rite? For thus She kneelt, and ere
No longer: ye, whom to the saving rite
Shun not this Rite, neglected, ye abandoned,
Blest Rite for him who hears in faith, "I know
Through Alpine vapours. Such appalling rite
Strains suitable to both.—Such holy rite,
Though mute the song—to trace the rite
Reluctant call it was; the rite delayed;
Then, to her Patron Saint a previous rite
With hymns resounded, and the chanted rite:
The Spirit ended his mysterious rite,
And savage Nature humbly joins the rite,
Who deigns to grace our festal rite,
Administration of the holy rite,

Rites.

Of holy rites chanted in measured round?
He sees the bending multitude, He hears the choral
rites,
On tables set, as if for rites divine:—
And solemn rites and awful forms
Be it not unordained that solemn rites,
Erewhile, with rites impure.
Rites such as yet Persepolis presents
Of Christian rites, in Christian ground to lay her,
New rites ordaining when the old are wrecked,
Though Christian rites be wanting! From what
bank
The rites of ancient piety
Their holy rites with vocal gratitude:
Rites that console the Spirit, under grief
Ditches are graves—funereal rites denied;
From rites that trample upon soul and sense,
Less scanty measure of those graceful rites

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101 Brothers 351
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128 Idiot Boy 265
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151 *Forth from 4
161 *Pleasures newly 14
181 Waggoner 4. 103
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423 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 17. 13
430 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 6. 8
443 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 14. 1
443 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 14. 7
446 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 24. 13
446 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 25. 10
447 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 29. 1
448 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 31. 5
450 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 40. 6
457 *Had this 15
506 *While from 21
513 General Fast 1
534 *When in 5
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582 Invoc. Earth 35
612 Desc. Sh. Quarto 554
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372 Eg. Maid 240
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387 Roslin 8
400 White Doe 371
420 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 7. 7
423 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 20. 6
427 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 36. 10
431 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 11. 14
448 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 33. 2

Rites—continued.

What though the rites he swept away, the fauns
And when those rites had ceased, the Spot gave
birth 460 *Queen of 33

Daily with haunted rites. In such a race
The place itself and fashion of the rites.
To triumphs and to sacrificial rites 547 *Beneath own 7
643 *Prelude* 2. 65
653 *Prelude* 3. 310
701 *Prelude* 8. 178

Methought, with apprehension that these rites
'Tis more than human! Many precious rites
In deadly scorn of superstitious rites,
"Rites which attest that Man by nature lies
"Yet, when this Prodigal returned, the rites
By horror of their impious rites, preserved;
"Triumph who will in these profaner rites
Mysterious rites were solemnised; and there—
Of that idolatry, through monkish rites
In rites once offered to thy hellowing voice.
Ritual. A ritual hymn 777 *Excursion* 2. 396
780 *Excursion* 2. 550
814 *Excursion* 4. 903
826 *Excursion* 5. 294
843 *Excursion* 6. 319
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877 *Excursion* 8. 196
894 *Excursion* 9. 690
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443 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 13. 7
445 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 19. 5
465 *The cattle 10
724 *Prelude* 10. 429
827 *Excursion* 5. 310
163 *Needlecase* 10
185 *Nutting* 24
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301 *Bran* 52
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434 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 24. 10
450 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 38. 11
462 *Where lies the
truth 7

Alas! too busy Rival of old Tyre,
To rival summer's brightest scarlet flower;
With rival oars; and the selected bourne
Laughed as with rival eagerness their hands
Was served by rival advocates that came 475 *Greenock* 9
529 *Poor Robin* 10
643 *Prelude* 2. 57
705 *Prelude* 8. 404
775 *Excursion* 2. 230
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42 *Bord.* 269
78 *Bord.* 2309
167 *Pilgrim's Dream* 30
697 *Prelude* 7. 697
867 *Excursion* 7. 627

Rivalship. Should in his love admit no rivalship,
An incommunicable rivalship
As if in rivalship with One
And crack the voice in rivalship, the crowd
Less, as might seem, in rivalship with men 266 *With how 10
286 *Nith* 57
332 *Ode* : Thanks. 219
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242 *P. B.* 532
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301 *Bran* 103
306 *Inland, within 6
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348 *Lulled by 34
370 *Eg. Maid* 104
371 *Eg. Maid* 164
382 *Dutton* 23. 11
385 *Dutton* 30. 10
392 *Bathwell* 6
396 *White Doe* 48
409 *White Doe* 685
408 *White Doe* 1099
477 *Nunmerly* 12
480 *Spade* 1
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490 *Incident* : Dog 17

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531 †*Floot. Isl.* 2
592 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 70

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—Fierce comes the river down; the crashing wood
Upon the river point me out my course? 606 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 211
632 *Prelude* 1. 30
634 *Prelude* 1. 173
635 *Prelude* 1. 218
636 *Prelude* 1. 285
645 *Prelude* 2. 209
656 *Prelude* 3. 496
685 *Prelude* 4. 6
660 *Prelude* 4. 119
670 *Prelude* 5. 340
678 *Prelude* 6. 211
681 *Prelude* 6. 410
683 *Prelude* 6. 523
685 *Prelude* 6. 651
689 *Prelude* 7. 129
709 *Prelude* 9. 1
717 *Prelude* 9. 560
726 *Prelude* 10. 584
812 *Excursion* 4. 745
862 *Excursion* 7. 790
885 *Excursion* 9. 68

Amid reposing knights by a river side
To people the steep rocks and river banks,
Of feudal ward, the bright blue river passed
"This portion of the river of my mind
To see the river flow with ampler range
Like a vast river, stretching in the sun,
I sauntered, like a river murmuring
Weep, and the river sides are all forlorn.
Inspired;—that river and those mouldering towers
The rapid river flowing without noise,
And by the river side. That very day,
Into a lordly river, broad and deep,
The River proudly bridged; the dizzy top
Even as a river,—partly (it might seem)
On a strong river holdly hath been launched;
A river of Blood, and preached that nothing else
—'Take, running river, take these locks of mine—
A mightier river, winds from realm to realm;
From the full river in the vale below 84 *Shepherd-boys* 23
166 *Stray Pleasures* 18
239 *P. B.* 248
240 *P. B.* 326
241 *P. B.* 432
242 *P. B.* 555
243 *P. B.* 579
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335 *Rhine* 10
336 *Yesu! bless 14
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430 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 7. 6
643 *Prelude* 2. 90
853 *Excursion* 6. 1020
882 *Excursion* 8. 549
145 *Her Eyes* 54
167 *Pilgrim's Dream* 52
206 *Tintern* 69
253 *A Rock 3
254 *Complete Angler* 1
276 *Ober Hill* 6
295 *Highland Bay* 60
341 *San Sato* 13
384 *Dutton* 32. 5

Hills quaked, the rivers backward ran;
Of the deep rivers, and the lonely streams,
Murmuring; the fall of rivers, winds and seas,
While flowing rivers yield a blameless sport,
Their courses, like two new-horn rivers, they
And rivers large and strong:
Cliffs, fountains, rivers, seasons, times—
Where mightiest rivers into powerless sleep
Rocks, rivers, and smooth lakes more clear than
glass
And fresh with rivers, well did it become
Praised be the Rivers, from their mountain springs
Or mountain rivers, where they creep
Of which the rivers in their secret springs,
Their courses, like two new-horn rivers, they
Where murmuring rivers join the song of ev'n;
That one, the fairest of all rivers, loved
Of rivers, woods, and fields. The passion yet
With those crystalline rivers, solemn heights,
By the shy rivers, and the pelican
Of peace and self-command. Of rivers, fields,
Five rivers broad and vast, made rich amends,
Rivers and fertile plains, and sounding shores,—
Her rivers populous with gliding life;
Ask of the channelled rivers if they held
River-side. ALL by the moonlight river-side
The Ass is by the river-side,
Rivet. To rivet my affections; nor did now
Rivets. Of him whom passion rivets to the spot,
Of him whom passion rivets to the plain,
Riv'let's. See Rivulet's.
Rivulet. No sparkling rivulet spread the verdant
herb?
A cart and horse beside the rivulet stood;
Was swoln into a noisy rivulet,
The humblest rivulet will take
The Rivulet, delighting in its strength,
Upon a fretful rivulet, now above,
As by the rivulet sparkling where it runs,
The hasty rivulet where it lay becalmed
Rivulet's. Silent the hedge or steamy rivulet's bed,
—She stops—is fastened to that rivulet's side;
A spot, that angles at the riv'let's feet,
Silent the hedge or steaming rivulet's bed,
Rivulets. 'Mid lawns and shades by breezy rivulets
fanned.
Like rivulets in May?
Where rivulets dance their wayward round,
Yet is it one that other rivulets bear
Here lawns and shades by breezy rivulets fann'd,
Road. See Mountain-road.
Through passes yet unreach'd, a brighter road.
But now the sun has gained his western road,
Mounts from the road, and spreads its moving
shroud;
Winding from side to side up the steep road;
Where oaks o'erhang the road the radiance shoots
Or taugh their limbs along the dusty road
Where the brook hrawls along the public road
By wisdom, moralise his pensive road.
Starts, like a horse, beside the glaring road—
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683 *Prelude* 6. 532
812 *Excursion* 4. 719
819 *Excursion* 4. 1199
864 *Excursion* 7. 489
238 *P. B.* 191
242 *P. B.* 533
722 *Prelude* 10. 255
15 *Desc. Sk.* 298
608 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 361

22 *Yew-tree* 3
34 *Guilt* 51
99 *Brothers* 256
110 *Ere with 13
146 *It was an 2
253 *O gentle 7
847 *Excursion* 6. 598
890 *Excursion* 9. 438
8 *Ev. Wk.* 324
221 *Triad* 132
592 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 460
599 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 390

21 *Desc. Sk.* 576
108 *Louisa* 6
187 *Three years 28
392 *Avon* 2
614 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 686

2 *Ev. Wk.* 26
3 *Ev. Wk.* 88
4 *Ev. Wk.* 111
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5 *Ev. Wk.* 186
7 *Ev. Wk.* 254
7 *Ev. Wk.* 262
11 *Desc. Sk.* 28
13 *Desc. Sk.* 182

Road—continued.

Winds neither road nor path for foot to tread :
 They looked and saw a lengthening road, and wain
 They saw and heard, and, winding with the road
 Across the pebbly road a little rannel strayed.
 The jolting road and morning air severe,
 Trotting along along the beaten road,
 A cave that opened to the road presented
 The hoisterous carman, in the miry road,
 That smile hath life in it! This road is perilous;
 (For many years ago I passed this road)
 That overhug the road: he there stopped short,
 A Woman on the road I met,
 And to the road she turns her ears,
 Appears along the moonlight road;
 And she can see a mile of road:
 That hobbles up the steep rough road?
 —Ill suits the road with one in haste; but we
 There was no road, nor any woodman's path;
 Pathway, and lane, and public road, were clogged
 The splinters took another road—
 The road we travel, steep, and rough;
 The road is black before his eyes,
 The rain rushed down—the road was hattered,
 Descends along the sloping road;
 His eyes take pleasure in the road
 Thou hast been loitering on the road!
 Where the road it fringes, sweet,
 Where, save the rugged road, we find
 Aspiring Road! that lov'st to hide
 Will to the road return!
 A length of green and open road—
 In the dead earth beneath the road,
 Some lying fast at anchor in the road,
 By Thee to guide thy Pupils on the road
 These pathways, yon far-stretching road!
 This little bay; a quiet road
 Then hurries back the road it came—
 No master spirit, no determined road;
 The Arabian desert shapes a willing road
 On road or path, or at the door
 While each pursues his several road,
 O'er path and road, and plain and dell,
 At this he from the beaten road
 Mercy and Love have met thee on thy road,
 To keep this new and questionable road?
 And if some traveller, weary of his road,
 Remote from public road or dwelling,
 Good aims lie down, and perish in the road
 She plants well-measured terrors in the road
 Enough—before us lay a painful road,
 Turn from a spot where neither sheltered road
 Up many a sharply-twining road and down,

Ab, Beaumont! when an opening in the road

And to the fields his road would take;
 Who lead their horses down the steep rough road
 She turns her wheel, if on the road she sees
 Impressed on the white road,—in the same line,
 That peck along the road, regard him not.
 Upon this lonely road;
 Return Delights! with whom my road begun,
 Where winds the road along the secret bay;
 To teach their limbs along the burning road;
 Where the brook brawls along the painful road,
 Who plods o'er hills and vales his road forlorn,
 Her road elms rustling thin above my head,
 Starts like a horse beside the flashing road;
 By road or pathway, or through trackless field,
 The road that pointed toward the chosen Vale.
 The road lies plain before me,—'tis a theme
 Advancing, we espied upon the road,
 Saluted the chance comer on the road,
 Upon the road, some busy at their work,
 Sometimes embodied on a public road,
 Shown by a sudden turning of the road,
 All accidents, and to the very road
 Along the Simplon's steep and rugged road,
 Crossing the unbridged stream, that road we
 took,
 We must descend, and there should find the road,
 And, with the half-shaped road which we had
 missed,
 Entered a narrow chasm. The brook and road
 The plain straight road, for one no better chosen
 When the world travels in a beaten road,
 That did but cross a lonely road, and now
 Faltering and faint, and ignorant of the road:
 Thither, uncertain on which road to fix
 And took my rounds along this road again
 And walked with me along the miry road,
 That bars the traveller's road, she often stood,
 Have parted hence; and still that length of road,
 And walked along my road in happiness.
 Now meeting on his road an armed knight,
 Its course of suffering in the public road,
 Invite us; shall we quit our road, and join
 A mute procession on the houseless road;
 For you, assuredly, a hopeful road
 Following the rugged road, by sledge or wheel

- 14 Desc. Sk. 229
- 30 Guilt 325
- 34 Guilt 523
- 34 Guilt 540
- 34 Guilt 553
- 44 Bord. 411
- 50 Bord. 609
- 61 Bord. 1334
- 67 Bord. 1646
- 97 Brothers 132
- 102 Brothers 419
- 119 Sailor's Mother 3
- 127 Idiot Boy 139
- 128 Idiot Boy 174
- 129 Idiot Boy 278
- 130 Idiot Boy 410
- 148 *A narrow 10
- 149 M. H. 2
- 150 *When, to 6
- 156 Oak and Broom 28
- 175 Waggoner 1. 139
- 175 Waggoner 1. 160
- 175 Waggoner 1. 188
- 176 Waggoner 1. 263
- 177 Waggoner 2. 35
- 181 Waggoner 4. 129
- 181 Waggoner 4. 160
- 214 Kirkstone 5
- 215 Kirkstone 49
- 240 P. B. 350
- 244 P. B. 678
- 245 P. B. 835
- 258 *With Ships 3
- 281 Chris. Words. 3
- 286 Nith 32
- 288 Highland Girl 9
- 295 Highland Boy 61
- 307 *Great men 13
- 327 Ode 1815 25
- 390 Highland Broach 21
- 398 White Doe 161
- 409 White Doe 1170
- 412 White Doe 1476
- 419 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 4. 1
- 434 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 23. 14
- 458 *Had this 55
- 491 Fidelity 22
- 504 Warning 72
- 519 Pun. Death 8. 4
- 520 Pun. Death 14. 9
- 521 Epist. Beaumont 12
- 523 Epist. Beaumont 103
- 524 Epist. Beaumont 171
- 537 Goody Blake 70
- 566 Cumb. Beg. 5
- 566 Cumb. Beg. 34
- 567 Cumb. Beg. 57
- 572 Animal Tram. 2
- 581 *Loud is 12
- 592 Ev. Wh. Quarto 27
- 595 Ev. Wh. Quarto 106
- 596 Ev. Wh. Quarto 249
- 596 Ev. Wh. Quarto 271
- 602 Desc. Sk. Quarto 15
- 602 Desc. Sk. Quarto 48
- 605 Desc. Sk. Quarto 208
- 632 Prelude 1. 28
- 633 Prelude 1. 93
- 641 Prelude 1. 640
- 649 Prelude 3. 7
- 656 Prelude 3. 472
- 659 Prelude 4. 69
- 664 Prelude 4. 367
- 664 Prelude 4. 388
- 671 Prelude 5. 356
- 683 Prelude 6. 563
- 683 Prelude 6. 574
- 683 Prelude 6. 581
- 684 Prelude 6. 620
- 684 Prelude 6. 621
- 728 Prelude 11. 71
- 728 Prelude 11. 97
- 732 Prelude 11. 338
- 738 Prelude 12. 247
- 738 Prelude 12. 295
- 768 Excursion 1. 814
- 769 Excursion 1. 864
- 769 Excursion 1. 895
- 770 Excursion 1. 912
- 770 Excursion 1. 956
- 771 Excursion 2. 5
- 772 Excursion 2. 52
- 773 Excursion 2. 139
- 780 Excursion 2. 563
- 818 Excursion 4. 117
- 823 Excursion 5. 61

Road—continued.

Whence the hare road descended rapidly
 Dark on my road the autumnal evening fell,
 —The road is dim, the current unperceived,
 By length of road that from yon mountain's base
 The which the road is hidden, also hides
 From frightful storms into a quiet road.
 Road-elms. Her files of road-elms, high above my
 head
 Road's. Where the road's watery surface, to the top
 Roads. Where'er the dreary roads their hare white
 lines extend.
 "The roads I paced, I loitered through the fields;
 Met in the roads, would bless us; little children,
 Crossing our roads at every hundred steps,
 Weep in the public roads, alone.
 Our roads, through many a long year's space,
 But we, by different roads, at length have gained
 For pomp, or love. Oft, in the public roads,
 And widow-garlands. On the public roads,
 With their thin umbrage, on the stately roads
 I triumphed. Meantime, day by day, the roads
 That on the line of each of those two roads
 To you, ye pathways, and ye lonely roads;
 Without reserve to them, the lonely roads
 Trackless and smooth, or paced the bare white
 roads
 But still he loved to pace the public roads
 Hath hee the fields, the roads, and rural lanes,
 Beside our roads and pathways, though, thank
 Heaven!
 Rough and forbidding were the choicest roads
 Have vanished—swallowed up by stately roads
 Road-slide. Repairs to a road-side;
 Turas with less noisy wheels to the road-side,
 Road. Yet not unrecompensed the man shall roam,
 Left vacant for the day, I loved to roam.
 For me—farthest from earthly port to roam
 A blessed day for thee! then whither wouldst thou
 roam?
 Friendships that will not break, and love that
 cannot roam
 Out of our Valley's limits did he roam:
 Yet o'er the moorland will she roam
 And hide my head where wild beasts roam.
 He with his Pony now doth roam
 For me, why should I wish to roam?
 Cried they, "Your Father loves to roam:
 Take fight, and thou art free to roam,
 Type of the wise who soar, but never roam;
 Whole ages if I here should roam,
 Sure never man like him did roam!
 These cleave to it; from these it cannot roam,
 If we, who thus together roam
 Where'er we roam—along the brink
 While in far-distant lands we roam,
 Their love-songs; but, where'er my feet might
 roam,
 Else let the dastard backward wend, and roam,
 (Couched in their den) with those that roam at
 large
 Not sedentary all; there are who roam
 Or through the aisles of Westminster to roam;
 While in Judea Fancy loves to roam,
 Neither coked by the rich nor the needy they
 roam;
 Direst of savage beasts, would roam in fear,
 Long may ye roam these hermit waves that sleep,
 By lonely silent cottage-doors to roam,
 'Tis his with fearless step at large to roam
 To pay the filial debt, for food to roam,
 To roam from heaven to heaven, from pole to pole,
 Did wife and husband roam;
 But, like a thirsty wind, to roam about
 The shepherd road the hills. With new delight,
 When but a half-hour's roam through such a place
 Defenceless as a wood where tigers roam.
 Here may I roam at large;—my business is,
 To roam at large among unpeopled glens
 Their way before them—that a joy to roam
 Roamed. Was heard, or woodcocks roamed the
 moonlight hill.
 Yes, as I roamed where Loiret's waters glide
 I roamed in the confusion of my heart,
 Had roamed about, with vagrant bands
 From pond to pond he roamed, from moor to moor;
 Once on those steeps I roamed at large, and have
 Hath roamed in trouble and in grief.
 They roamed through Wastes where now the tented
 Arabs dwell.
 Or the first woodcocks roam'd the moonlight hills.
 I was the Dreamer, they the Dream; I roamed
 This was not wanting. Carelessly I roamed
 Where'er I roamed, were speaking monuments.
 I roamed from hill to hill, from rock to rock,
 I roamed, in daily presence of this scene,
 Three summer days I roamed) where'er the Plain
 In London chiefly harboured, whence I roamed,
 In youth I roamed, on youthful pleasures bent;
 Than a soldier among soldiers—lived and roamed

- 823 Excursion 5. 65
- 833 Excursion 5. 736
- 851 Excursion 6. 845
- 858 Excursion 7. 43
- 858 Excursion 7. 51
- K. 8. 266 *Rid of 4.
- 11 Desc. Sk. 46
- 664 Prelude 4. 380
- 24 Guilt 18
- 32 Guilt 433
- 61 Bord. 1331
- 99 Brothers 255
- 114 Last of Flock 4
- 182 Waggoner 4. 219
- 648 Prelude 2. 453
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- 680 Prelude 6. 353
- 680 Prelude 6. 361
- 713 Prelude 9. 262
- 739 Prelude 12. 322
- 741 Prelude 13. 117
- 742 Prelude 13. 162
- 744 Prelude 13. 316
- 762 Excursion 1. 387
- 772 Excursion 2. 29
- 788 Excursion 3. 176
- 858 Excursion 7. 59
- 876 Excursion 8. 109
- 194 Ruth 237
- 566 Cumb. Beg. 41
- 10 Desc. Sk. 144
- 13 Desc. Sk. 144
- 31 Guilt 359
- 87 Pet-lamb 38
- 102 Artegaal 24
- 107 Indolence 12
- 108 Louisa 8
- 115 Last of Flock 80
- 129 Idiot Boy 318
- 156 Oak and Broom 65
- 162 Binnorie 38
- 169 Wren's Nest 66
- 209 *Ethereal minstrel 11
- 237 P. B. 52
- 239 P. B. 235
- 263 *Those words 13
- 299 Stepping West. 3
- 337 Cath. Cantons 13
- 343 Eclipse 68
- 362 *List—'twas 24
- 377 Duddon 4. 13
- 392 Daniel 6
- 424 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 25. 1
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- 467 St. Bees 111
- 572 Avarice 41
- 573 Ch. Lamb 70
- 595 Ev. Wh. Quarto 219
- 605 Desc. Sk. Quarto 166
- 609 Desc. Sk. Quarto 370
- 613 Desc. Sk. Quarto 675
- 619 School Ex. 74
- 623 G. and S. Green 6
- 635 Prelude 1. 211
- 661 Prelude 4. 113
- 700 Prelude 8. 116
- 719 Prelude 10. 93
- 790 Excursion 3. 801
- 809 Excursion 4. 515
- 809 Excursion 4. 531
- 2 Ev. Wh. 20
- 21 Desc. Sk. 624
- 146 *It was an 18
- 193 Ruth 119
- 196 Resolution 103
- 392 Bothwell 4
- 414 White Doe 1613
- 522 Epist. Beaumont 100
- 592 Ev. Wh. Quarto 166
- 649 Prelude 3. 30
- 658 Prelude 3. 616
- 701 Prelude 8. 172
- 736 Prelude 12. 143
- 738 Prelude 12. 263
- 745 Prelude 13. 337
- 751 Prelude 14. 351
- 753 *Oft, through 2
- 774 Excursion 2. 184

Roaming. Roaming the illimitable waters round ;
 Roaming, I carried with me the same heart :
 Roaming at large, to observe, and not to feel :
 I bent my way ; and, roaming far and wide,
 Roaming, or resting under grateful shade . . .

Roams. The half-seen form of Twilight roams
 astray ; . . .

Roar. Where Derwent rests, and listens to the roar
 The Demon of the snow, with angry roar
 Innumerable streams with roar profound.
 When they are angry, roar like lions for their prey.
 Roar down many a craggy steep,
 When, startled by the Sailor's roar,
 Now, coaches and chariots ! roar on like a stream ;
 I heard the woods and distant waters roar ;
 That as they galloped made the echoes roar ;
 (Above the general roar of woods and crags)
 But the winds roar, shaking the rooted trees,
That roar, the prowling lion's *Here I am,*
 Had heard the Atlantic surges roar
 The wilderness shall bear the lion roar ;
 And when he heard the torrents roar,
 In white-sleeved shirts are playing ; and the roar
 Till the caves roar,—and imbecility
 An empty noise of death the battle's roar,
 Thy green leaves rustle or thy torrents roar.
 Where these troubled waters roar !
 Wheo the stillness of evening hath deepened its
 roar ;
 Gay June would scorn us. But when bleak winds
 roar
 Soothed by the unseen River's gentle roar.
 The wind with terror while they roar for food.
 "Roar on, and bring him with thy call ;
 Far from the chimney's merry roar,
 Where torrents roar, or hear the tinkling knell
 . . .

We sojourn stunned by Ocean's ceaseless roar ;
 Staying his silent waves, to hear the roar
 —"Breaking" ascending roar of desert floods,
 Unnumber'd streams with hollow roar profound.
 Swing on th' astounded ear it's dull udding roar :
 Roar, and the rain beat hard ; where I so oft
 Meanwhile the roar continues, till at length,
 Of bolsterous merriment, and music's roar,
 With roar of cannon by a furious host.
 Mounted the roar of waters, torrents, streams
 Amid the roar of torrents, where they send
 A softened roar, or murmur ; and the sound
 Repelled the storm and deadened its loud roar . . .

Roared. Roared in the tempest, was within an ace
 When roar'd the sullen Arve in anger by . . .

Roaring. Alike in whelming snows and roaring
 waves.
 Roaring with storms beneath night's starless
 gloom ;
 Into deep chasms troubled by roaring streams ;
 One roaring cataract ! a sharp May-storm
 The roaring waterfall she hears,
 The wind was roaring, on his knees
 The wind, the tempest roaring high,
 There was a roaring in the wind all night ;
 With breakers roaring to the gales
 The woods, my Friends, are round you roaring,
 Rocking and roaring like a sea ;
 A grace the sinuous vale and roaring stream
 Nor does that roaring wind deaden his strain
 Bear back the roaring storm—but how subdued
 Upon thy margin, roaring Bran !—
 Like some Nymph-haunted grove beneath the
 roaring sea . . .

Into rude shape by fire, with roaring blast
 In peace is roaring like the Sea ;
 Her shrill winds roaring round my lonely way ;
 And roaring waters, and in lights and shades
 The mariner who sails the roaring sea
 Innumerable, roaring with one voice !
 A rock with torrents roaring, with the clouds
 With roaring sound, that ceases not to flow,
 Of heart, the sailor fights with roaring seas.
 Orushed ; the roaring waters, and the still—
 And was borne headlong by the roaring flood.
 Right in the middle of the roaring stream . . .

Rears. And like a torrent roars the headstrong gale ;
 While roars the sullen Arve in anger by
 The lion roars and gluts his tawny brood
 When windows flap and chimney roars,
 Roars in thy hearing ; but thy hour of rest
 Of rock that frowns, and stream that roars,
 And angry Ocean roars a vain appeal.
 They came,—and, while the moral tempest roars
 And roars between the hills the torrent gale,
 That roars along the bed of Jewish song,
 Among the clouds, and roars through the ancient
 woods . . .

Roasted. Say next you *love* a roasted fowl,
Rob. She has her brave Rob Roy !
 Heaven gave Rob Roy a dauntless heart
 Yet was Rob Roy as *wise* as brave ;
 A Poet worthy of Rob Roy
 Said generous Rob, "What need of books ?

Rob—continued.
 And Rob was lord below.
 Rob Roy had never lingered here,
 And we our own Rob Roy !
 At sound of Rob Roy's name.
 To rob our Human-nature of just praise
 And rob the people of his daily care,
 Swindle and rob, is no informer there . . .

Robbed. He met a traveller, robbed him, shed his
 blood ;
 He'd not have robbed the raven of its food.
 Which robbed us of good Benjamin ;—
 Though robbed of many a cherished dream,
 And venial error, robbed of competence,
 Is meditated action ; robbed of this
Robber. Shall it be law to stab the petty robber
 Him, sleeping or awake, the robber spared ;
 A Norman Robber then,
Robberies. I saw them ply their harmless robberies,
Robbery. Should hold a place, as if 'twere robbery,
Robb. If it confined the robe of sovereignty.
 What robe can Gratitude employ
 (Streamed from the west) as with a robe of power :
 Mere Fibula without a robe to clasp ;
 And deigned to wear the robe of flesh we wear,
 Nor pass unprais'd the robe and veil divine,
 Spontaneously to clothe in priestly robe
 Expire ; and nature's pleasant robe of green, . . .

Robed. See *Lawn-robbed, White-robbed.*
 An eager Novice robed in fluttering gown !
 —How lovely robed in forenoon light and shade,
 Robed instantly in garb of snow-white foam ;

Robert. Ere Robert come again." When to the
 House
Roberto. Was I, Roberto Dati, and I took
Robert's. Intent to guard St. Robert's cell,
Robes. In robes of azure, fleecy-white, and gold.
 The robes of pictured glass
 Hath stained the robes of civil power with blood,
 With purer robes than those of flesh and blood,
 In robes of dazzling white ;
 "Rich robes are fettered by the moth ;
 For robes with regal purple tinged ; convert
Robespierre. Of Maximilian Robespierre," the
 hand,
 When Robespierre, not ignorant for what mark
 "I, Robespierre, accuse thee !" Well is known
 Humanity and right, that Robespierre,
 Cried, "Robespierre is dead !"—nor was a doubt,
Robin. Brisk Robin seeks a kindlier home :
 Some Robin Good-fellow were there,
 Our little English Robin ;
 What ailed thee, Robin, that thou couldst pursue
 As aught that song records of Robin Hood ;
 A famous man is Robin Hood,
 Poor Robin is yet flowerless ; but how gay
 Poor Robin as a sure and crafty friend,
 Stay, little cheerful Robin ! stay,
 While Robin pecked the crumbs upon his knee
 Of Jack the Giant-killer, Robin Hood,
Robin's. In Robin's bosom, as a chosen cell.
 For the whole house is Robin's cage.
Rob Roy. See *Rob and Roy.*
Robb. It robs my heart of peace. . . .

Robust. Feeds in the sunshine ; the robust and
 young,
 Robust as ever rural labour bred." . . .

Rock. See *Island-rock.*
 Or from high points of rock looked out for fanning
 gales ;
 Dashed o'er the rough rock, lightly leaps along ;
 The Cross, by angels planted on the aerial
 rock . . .

Lo, where she sits beneath yon shaggy rock,
 There, over rock or sloping pasture creep . . .
 And sometimes, as from rock to rock she bounds,
 Rock to incessant neighings shrill and loud,
 Was hopeless, as if cast on some bare rock ;
 That ragged Dwelling, close beneath a rock
 If you can melt a rock, he is your man ;
 The barren Moor, hangs from a beetling rock
 Why so ? a roofless rock had been a comfort,
 These stifling blasts—God help me ! Better this
 bare rock,
 By a bare rock, narrow, and white, and bare ;
 Despatch him ! If I pass beneath a rock
 Sometimes he'll hide in the cave of a rock,
 Beneath a rock, upon the grass,
 Hath fallen, and made a bridge of rock :
 It touches on that piece of native rock
 And in the midst is one particular rock
 They found him at the foot of that same rock
 His shepherd's staff ; for on that Pillar of rock
 To-day I fetched him from the rock ;
 To-day I fetched it from the rock . . .
 Rock the cradle of joy, smooth the death-bed of
 strife . . .

In this continuous glen, where down a rock
 Some uncouth name upon the native rock,
 And, when we came in front of that tall rock . . .

31 *Guilt* 564
 737 *Prelude* 12. 192
 799 *Excursion* 3. 892
 799 *Excursion* 3. 945
 819 *Excursion* 4. 1202

7 *Ev. Wk.* 292
 2 *Ev. Wk.* 3
 16 *Desc. Sk.* 330
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 88 *Pet-lamb* 56
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 591 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 5
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 659 *Prelude* 4. 86
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 719 *Prelude* 10. 54
 747 *Prelude* 14. 59
 760 *Excursion* 1. 295
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 860 *Excursion* 7. 179
 50 *Bord.* 736
 615 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 703

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 97 *Brothers* 151
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 155 *Oak and Broom* 6
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 236 *P. B.* 11
 236 *P. B.* 12
 253 **Aerial Rock* 11
 279 **Hark ! 'tis* 3
 279 **'Tis he* 2
 301 *Bran* 87

324 *Ode 1814* 81
 379 *Dutton* 15. 11
 581 **Loud* is 6
 615 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 716
 735 *Prelude* 12. 96
 742 *Prelude* 13. 153
 747 *Prelude* 14. 60
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 782 *Excursion* 2. 702
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 21 *Desc. Sk.* 585
 25 *Guilt* 65
 182 *Waggoner* 4. 246
 290 *Kilburn* 2
 300 *Bran* 38
 428 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 37. 14
 449 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 36. 12
 597 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 280
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878 *Excursion* 8. 304
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 291 *Rob Roy* 9
 291 *Rob Roy* 13
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 292 *Rob Roy* 96
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 322 **By Moscow* 5
 433 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 19. 7
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25 *Guilt* 70
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 182 *Waggoner* 4. 267
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 855 *Excursion* 6. 1089
 884 *Excursion* 9. 21
 53 *Bord.* 894
 771 *Excursion* 2. 12
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 377 *Dutton* 6. 5
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The Rock, like something starting from a sleep,
 Beneath this rock, at sunrise, on a calm
 Have called the lovely rock, JOANNA'S ROCK."
 I'll hush thee headlong with the rock
 "Eight weary weeks, through rock and clay,
 In youth from rock to rock I went,
 If to a rock from rains he fly,
 A hundred times, by rock or bower,
 This Rock would be if edged around
 Who loved the little Rock, and set
 To nestle in the rock.
 Chequering the ground—from rock, plant, tree, or
 tower.
 The Girl, in rock and plain,
 To hunt their fluttering game o'er rock and level
 green.
 The lambs from rock to rock were bounding;
 Of rock or sand reposest, there to sun itself;
 "Like rock or stone, it is o'ergrown,
 Haunted me like a passion: the tall rock,
 Nor hiat of mao; if stone or rock
 A Rock there is whose homely front
 And one coy Primrose to that Rock
 And to the rock the root adheres
 Close clings to earth the living rock,
 And to the Primrose of the Rock
 Of that tall rock, as from a hidden world,
 Perchance as numerous, overpeers the rock
 Sky-ward he looks—to rock and wood—
 Re-echoed by a naked rock,
 Aerial Rock—whose solitary brow
 On the bare rock, or through a leafy bower
 In his first splendour, valley, rock, or hill;
 Thou, on thy rock reclined, though kingdoms
 melt
 Then, when some rock or hill is overpast,
 Fair hangs the apple frae the rock,
 Of rock that frowns, and stream that roars,
 An Ossian out of mural rock,
 But half their host is buried!—rock on rock
 Firm as a rock in stationary fight;
 On jutting rock, and curved shore,
 Jubilant outcry! rock and glade
 In Fortune's rhetoric. Daughter of the Rock,
 A Saint, the Church's Rock, the mystic Keys
 Yon petty Steep in truth the fearful Rock,
 Of History, stript naked as a rock
 Checked not its rage; unafelt the ground did rock,
 High on the brink of that precipitous rock,
 A bare rock of the Scilly cluster;
 Of Egypt, from a rock conveyed
 The frolic Loves, who, from yon high rock, see
 Dance, like a Bacchanal, from rock to rock,
 To wash the fleece, where haply bands of rock,
 Dishonoured and ruin'd that, by law
 On rock and ruin darkening as we go,—
 Or some aspiring rock, that shrouds
 High-climbing rock, low sunless dale,
 —Why tall of mossy rock or tree,
 Scooped out of living rock, and near a brook
 The elements have heard, and rock and cave replied.
 Leapt from this rock, and but for timely aid
 That cleaves to rock or pillared cave
 Aad, ere we came to Leonard's rock,
 And storms the pillars rock. But we such schools
 As, at his touch, it rocks, or seems to rock;
 If, mixed with what appeared of rock, lawn, wood,
 Under a rock too steep for man to tread,
 Or like the invincible Rock itself that braves,
 Out of the quiet rock the elements
 I saw this Rock, while vernal air
 And naked left this dripping Rock,
 From the rock eternity!
 Less for the love of stream and rock,
 —At length delivered from the rock,
 The Buzzard mounted from the rock
 When rising from the rock at will,
 Dash'd down the rough rock, lightly leaps along;
 By angels planted on the aerial rock.
 Yet, arts are thine that rock th' unsleeping heart,
 And let thy path be hewn out of the Rock,
 The living Rock of God's eternal Word.
 To reap the whirlwind on a Libyan rock.
 Of yellow ragwort; or when rock and hill,
 And half-inch fissures in the slippery rock
 Of native rock, left mid-way in the square
 Alone upon the rock—oh, then, the calm
 Beneath some rock, listening to notes that are
 To every natural form, rock, fruit, or flower,
 And on a rock sate down, to wait for day.
 Had been ensnared by witchcraft. On the rock
 Than he lies down upon some shining rock,
 Stationed alone upon a spiry rock
 A smooth rock wet with constant springs) was seen
 Or palace built by fairies of the rock;
 On some grey rock—its birthplace—so had I
 (Itself like a sea rock) the low remains

Rock—continued.

I roamed from hill to hill, from rock to rock,
 Laden with summer's thickest foliage, rock
 A rock with torrents roaring, with the clouds
 Enclosed between an upright mass of rock
 And fanciful! For where the rock and wall
 Than it appeared when from the beetling rock
 Of a tall rock, their airy citadel—
 A mass of rock, resembling, as it lay
 Diffused adown that barrier of steep rock,
 Of luckless rock or prominent stone, disguised
 Of the monastic brotherhood, upon rock
 From yon huge breast of rock, a voice sent forth
 On new-blown heath; let yon commanding rock
 His notions to this standard; on this rock
 By echo multiplied from rock or cave,
 —So we descend: and winding round a rock
 Backed also by a ledge of rock, whose crest
 From peace like exiles on some barren rock,
 To the bare rock, on frozen Caucasus;
 But He, at whose command the parched rock
 Of the living rock, to be adorned
 To rock the cradle of the slumbering babe:
 Are seen incorporate with the living rock—
 To rock the cradle of her peevish babe;
 Even till the smallest habitable rock,
 Of jutting rock invited us to laud.
 First offered help that the deficient rock
 From the live rock with grace inimitable
 To fit from field to rock, from rock to field,
Rock-bestedd. From rocky steep and rock-
 bestedd meadows
Rock-bull. Rock-built, are hung with rainbow-
 coloured mists—
Rocked. Rocked the charmed thought in more
 delightful dreams;
 Like mountain oaks rocked by the stormy wind.
 To acts of tenderness; and he had rocked
 (That would have rocked the sounding trees,
 Rocked on the surge, there tried his spirit's strength
 Or, in the hollow surge, at anchor rock,
 Rock'd on the dizzy larch's narrow tread,
 Rocked on his Mother's breast; who with his soul
 She rocked with every impulse of the breeze,
 Toss like a ship at anchor, rocked by storms;
 Rocked high above their heads; and, anon, the din
 —Rocked by the motion of a trusty ass
Rock-enriched. The grassy rock-enriched Pound
Rocket. What is pride?—a whizzing rocket.
Rock-foreless. From her rock-foreless in mid air,
Rock-hewn. From rock-hewn steps the sail between
 the trees;
 Where altar-stone and rock-hewn seat
Rock-honey. And with rock-honey flow'd the happy
 land.
Rocking. Couched upon the rocking wave.
 Rocking and roaring like a sea;
 Upon the rocking wave,
 Ye heard, a rocking marvellous
 "Rocking as in a dream the tedious year,"
 Than waters dashing wild, or rocking shades.
 Rocking the trees, or driving cloud on cloud.
Rock-like. Rests underneath the little rock-like pile
 Rock's. See Sea-rock's.
 Here, through primroses, the steep rock's
 breast
 His giant body o'er the steep rock's brink,
 To prompt the thought?—Upon the steep rock's
 breast
Rocks. The echoes of your rocks my carols wild;
 Cling from the rocks, with pale wood-weeds between;
 And yew-tree o'er the silver rocks recline,
 These, by the pale-blue rocks that ceaseless ring,
 Each slip of lawn the broken rocks between
 The dog, loud barking, 'mid the glittering rocks,
 Spires, rocks, and lawns a browner night o'erspreads;
 Or, from the bending rocks, obtrusive cling,
 Round undistinguished clouds, and rocks, and snow:
 By rocks that, shutting out the blessed day,
 Cling tremblingly to rocks as loose as they;
 The rocks rise naked as a wall, or stretch
 Where huge rocks tremble to the bellowing herd.
 From out the rocks, the wild bees' safe abode:
 'Mid savage rocks, and seas of snow that shine,
 With rocks and gloomy woods her fertile fields:
 And on these barren rocks, with fern and heath,
 You could not hear, for the foam beat the rocks
 That I may see him. On a ridge of rocks
 A thousand lambs are on the rocks,
 She from the lofty rocks above
 By those huge rocks encompassed round,
 Among the woods and fields, and that the rocks,
 And you, who dwell here, even among these rocks,
 By some untoward death among the rocks:
 As I remember, looking round these rocks
 Among these rocks, and every hollow place
 And down the rocks can leap along
 With a few sheep, with rocks and stones, and kites
 That the green valleys, and the streams and rocks,
 Of an unusual strength. Among the rocks
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And rocks that were the play-ground of thy youth,
Winds our deep Vale, two heath-clad Rocks ascend
Among these rocks did I
Among the rocks; with weight of rain,
Are steadfast as the rocks; the brook itself,
More ragged than need was! O'er pathless rocks,
With rocks, and stones, and trees,
That shaped her sorrow, rocks and pools,
He knew the rocks which Angels haunt
And pendent rocks, where'er, in guiding state,
To rocks, fields, woods. Nor doth our human sense
From these wild rocks thy footsteps I will guide.
The rocks, and quivering trees, and hillowy lake,
To dwell these rifted rocks between,
Among the rocks and winding scars;
With rocks encompassed round,
The Swale flowed under the grey rocks,
And rocks that spread a hoary gleam,
All, all is silent—rocks and woods,
But in the echo of the rocks
Among the rocks and winding crags;
And the rocks staggered all around.
More like themselves the rocks appear
Nor night-bird chambered in the rocks,
Among the rocks, behind the trees;
The rocks that tower on either side
How sweet it is, when mother Fancy rocks
From that young Stream, that smites the throbbing
rocks,
And these grey rocks; that household lawn;
Where rocks were rudely heaped, and rent
And thus among these rocks he lived,
Between the woods and lofty rocks;
Thy shelving rocks among,
Is it by rocks and woods that man prevails?
With its grey rocks clustering in pensive shade—
Through the rocks our passage smooth;
Deliverer of the steadfast rocks
Strewn with grey rocks, and on the horizon's verge,
In the cloud-piercing rocks doth her grandeur abide,
North-looking toward the rocks of Scilly,
The clouds and thrill the chambers of the rocks;
Through tangled woods, impeding rocks between;
Rocks, rivers, and smooth lakes more clear than
glass
Ours couch on naked rocks,—will cross a brook
Among the rocks and holly bowers.
On the steep rocks of winding Tees;—
And thy bold rocks are worthy of their fame.
Rocks in its harbour, lodging peaceably.
Among the scattered rocks:
O'er rocks and stones, following the Dog
From those abrupt and perilous rocks
With rocks on either side,
That the river was strong, and the rocks were
steep?—
Along the loose rocks, or the slippery verge
As, at his touch, it rocks, or seems to rock;
Yet, for the Initiate, rocks and whispering trees
There, under shadow of the neighbouring rocks,
(Winds behind, and rocks before!)
Long as these mighty rocks endure,—
Where silver rocks the savage prospect clear
And yew-trees o'er the silver rocks recline,
Each speck of lawn the broken rocks between;
That, barking busy 'mid the glittering rocks,
Where rocks and groves the power of waters shakes
Or, under rocks that from the water tow'r
Bend o'er the smoke that curls beneath the rocks.
Hiding their fiery clouds, their rocks, and snows;
Loose-hanging rocks the Day's blood'd eye that hide,
Tower like a wall the naked rocks, or reach
Th' insuperable rocks and severing tide.
Ye dewy mists the arid rocks o'er-spread
Hang from the rocks that tremble o'er the steep,
Mixed with auricular Rocks, three hundred Forms;
Oft as those sainted Rocks, three hundred spread,
His father helpless as the babe he rocks,
Rush down the living rocks with whirlwind sound.
To people the steep rocks and river banks,
By rocks and pools shut out from every star,
We scampered homewards. Oh, ye rocks and
streams
For the old Ferryman; to the shout the rocks
The shadow from the substance, rocks and sky,
With all its solemn imagery, its rocks,
Between romantic Dovedale's spiry rocks;
Between thy lofty rocks. Enchanting show
Between the portals of the shadowy rocks
To industry, by glistenings flung on rocks,
The rocks that muttered close upon our ears,
Villa, or cottage, lurking among rocks
Loves, as it glistens on the silent rocks;
And them the silent rocks, which now from high
Rocks, dens, and groves of foliage taught to melt
Hazards and strange escapes, of which the rocks
Of Pan, Invisible God, thrilling the rocks
Bare hills and valleys, full of caverns, rocks,
The Savoyard to quit his naked rocks,
And senseless rocks; nor idly; for they speak,

Rocks—continued.

That makes her dwelling on the mountain rocks!
With rocks encompassed, save that to the south
From rocks, woods, caverns, heaths, and dashing
sluices,
Clouds, mists, streams, watery rocks and emerald
larks
Clouds of all tincture, rocks and sapphire sky,
Among these rocks and stones, methinks, I see
Whose hoary diadem of pendent rocks
Inverted trees, rocks, clouds, and azure sky;
Who fled to woods, caverns, and jutting rocks,
In woods, and dwell under impending rocks,
In some calm season, when these lofty rocks
And blind recesses of the caverned rocks;
And guardian rocks—Farewell, attractive seat!
Amid a wilderness of rocks and stones
Those dark rocks hide it! Entering, I beheld
By unrequited love, he scaled the rocks,
Of yon white torrent falling down the rocks
Its rocks and woods—the Cottage where she dwelt;
That sparkling thrids the rocks, attunes his voice
In the dry crannies of the pendent rocks;
Glow as her feet, and all the gloomy rocks
Among the rocks below. Men, maidens, youths,
At the mine's mouth under impending rocks;
That paves the brooks, the stationary rocks,
Whose low tones reached not to the distant rocks
By rocks impassable and mountains huge.
Amid impending rocks and gloomy woods—
These barren rocks, your stern inheritance;
His light high up among the gloomy rocks,
Mines opened, forests planted, and rocks split,
Remote and deep, piled round with rocks, where foot
Upwards among the o'erhanging rocks; nor
And those bare rocks, if you had asked if he
We shall not scatter through the plains and woods
Rocky. Her rocky sheepwalks, and her woodland
bounds;
In rocky basin its wild waves repose,
Through wood, and through vale; and o'er rocky
height,
Whirled adown the rocky chancel,
Thou rocky corner in the lowest stair
And placed together near our rocky Well.
Of Scotland's rocky wilds, did seem
Upon a rocky islet, side by side,
You stirred me on my rocky bed—
The Torrent down the rocky dell
That from out the rocky ground
Last king of rocky Cumberland;
Adown a rocky maze;
The brook adown the rocky steeps.
Their birthplace in the rocky cleft
From rocky steep and rock-bested meadows
On farthest Cornwall's rocky shore,
Softly resounded through this rocky glade;
But now the horizon's rocky parapet
Through rocky passes, among flowery creeks,
When giants scooped from out the rocky ground,
Thundering adown a rocky wood.
And Ocean hellow from his rocky shore,
Not there; but in dark wood and rocky cave,
Where unremitting frosts the rocky crescent bleach.
Hues ever fresh, in rocky fortress blowing;
And looming thickets; nor by rocky bands
Or behind a rocky screen—
Within some rocky cavern laid,
Fixed by her smile, upon some rocky seat;
"No fountain from its rocky cave
Among the birch-trees of this rocky isle.
The multitude of little rocky hills,
And, from his alder shades and rocky falls,
Within a rocky cave, its usual home.
Of Cumbria's rocky limits, they can tell
While I was seated in a rocky cave
Frank-hearted maids of rocky Cumberland,
And mused to rocky cell or sylvan tent,
Of some huge cave, whose rocky ceiling casts
Leapt out together from a rocky cave;
Halting together on a rocky knoll,
In his own valley's rocky guardianship,
By rude hands built, with rocky knolls in front,
Down a rocky mountain, buried now and lost
Who, mounting fearlessly the rocky heights,
But to! where from the rocky garden-mountain
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Or rocky *bidd* with patience they retire.
The multitude of little rocky hills,
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Rode. And all the happy Souls that rode
 Aloft, yet in a tilting vessel rode,
 Rode full of years to Flodden-field,
 That, while the sun rode high, was lost beneath
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 the hills;
Roland. That ROLAND clove with huge two-handed
 sway,
 The illustrious wife of Rolaad, in the hour
Roll. See **Bead-roll.**
 Like sun-lit tempests, troubled transports roll;
 Over your head twice twenty years must roll,
 "Roll back, sweet Rill! back to thy mountain-
 bounds,
 But they are silent;—still they roll along
 Virtuous and wise. Winds blow, and waters roll,
 Nor shall the eternal roll of praise reject
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 May roll in chariots, or provoke the hoofs
 Still roll; where all the aspects of misery
 Be your frequented watch-tower; roll the stone
 This Land shall witness; and as days roll on,
Rolled. Rolled wantonly between their slippery wings,
 With more majestic course the water rolled,
 Rolled at his back along the living plain;
 Too little marked how fast they rolled away:
 Rolled fast along the sky his warm and genial moon.
 The thunder rolled in peals that would have made
 Rolled round in earth's diurnal course,
 Rolled audibly!—it swept along,
 Like mountain-tops whose mists have rolled away—
 Above whose heads the tide so long hath rolled,
 Of wind-swept corn that wide around us rolled,
 Volumes of sound, from the Cathedral rolled,
 For tutelar service, thence had rolled,
 Like vapours, years have rolled and spread;
 The transport was rolled down the river of Wère,
 Like stars when clouds are rolled away;
 Her waves rolled on, respecting his decree
 A more majestic tide the water rolled,
 Wheeled by me—even as if the earth had rolled
 Rolled over a wide plain o'erhanging with clouds,
 Eight months! rolled pleasingly away; the ninth
 Hath rolled along, and this bright faucet,
 And vein of water, glad to be rolled on,
 —Methinks I see him—how his eye-balls rolled,
 To time and season, as the year rolled round?"
Rolling. Bright sparks his black and rolling eye-ball
 hurle
 These waters, rolling from their mountain-springs
 With rolling years thy strength increased;
 Rolling a solemn sea-like bass, that floats
 Nor has the rolling year twice measured,
 And hear the mighty waters rolling evermore.
 When vapours rolling down the valley made
 The shepherd strays, a rolling hut his home:
Rolls. And rolls through all things. Therefore am
 I still
 And rolls the planets through the blue profound;
 And from the blessed power that rolls
 Save in the rolls of heaven, where hers may live
 Upon the beach, rolls back into the sea.
Roman. Like the old Roman, on their own sword's
 point.
 And like a Roman matron's was her mien and gait.
 A Roman Master stands on Grecian ground,
 Why speak of Roman Poms? the baughty claims
 That gave the Roman his triumphal shells;
 In every Roman, through all turns of fate,
 Is Roman dignity inviolate;
 Where the Roman kilt, degraded to a toy
 Whom the all-conquering Roman feared to tread.
 The clasp that fixed the Roman Gown;
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 gowned;
Romantic. From such romantic dreams, my soul,
 awake
 In those old romantic days
 To sweep from maoy an old romantic strain
 Nor is it silver of romantic Spain;
 Fair sights, and visions of romantic joy!
 No more of old romantic sorrows,
 Romantic tale by Milton left unsung;
 Between romantic Dovedale's spy rocks;
 Romantic almost, looked at through a space,
 Aught of romantic interest, it is gone.
 Did we come hither, with romantic hope
Rome. "Holy as that far seen which crowns the
 sumptuous Church in Rome
 Whom hardy Rome was fearful to oppose;
 The beauty of Florence, the grandeur of Rome,
 Descend, and, on the brow of ancient Rome
 Rise, and to-morrow greet magnificent Rome.
 Supplanted the whole majesty of Rome
 The glory of Infant Rome must disappear,
 From ancient Rome, downwards through that
 bright dream
 When here with Carthage Rome to conflict came,
 His way to Rome? Ah, no,—round hill and plain
 The exultations, pomps, and cares of Rome,
 Till Rome, to silent marble unconfined,
 Aloft, the imperial Bird of Rome invokes
 Troubling the last holds of ambitious Rome,
 That Rome provides, less dreading from her frown
 By Rome abandoned; vain are suppliant cries,
 Was the supremacy of crafty Rome;
 And the vain splendours of Imperial Rome?
 To moulder in a far-off field of Rome;
 Join to the rigours of the sires of Rome
 May soothe the memory of the chains of Rome.
 Authentic history better set forth of Rome,
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Roof. Bleeding on that precious Roof;
 Once more the Roof had been upraised
 While clouds of incense mounting veiled the rood,
 Now God, quoth I, that died upon the rood,
 And hangs her garland on the Holy Roof.
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to look up at this roof in storm or fair . . .
The roof, self-moved, unsettling o'er his head ;
Hark ! over the roof he makes a pause,
Past softly, leading in the Boy ; and while from
roof to floor,
From floor to roof, all round his eyes the Child with
wonder cast,
And, when he dwelt beneath our roof, we found
Thy couch the dewy earth, thy roof the forest
thorn !"
When down behind the cottage roof,
To hasten, for I found, beneath the roof
A lodging hegged beneath a castle's roof ;
And seldom needs a labour'd roof ;
Perennially—beneath whose sable roof
Beneath her father's roof, alone
It seemed—wall, window, roof and tower—
Even thine, though few thy wants—Roof, window,
door,
Upon that roof, amid embowering gloom,
Than his who breathes, by roof, and floor, and wall,
As if the fretted roof were riven.
And, high above that length of cloistral roof,
Of silence, how it thrilled thy sumptuous roof,
The walls are cracked, sunk in the flowery roof,
Roof, raiment, bread, or burial :
A phantasm, in which roof and wall
Hath seen again her Father's roof,
Till the arched roof, with resolute abuse
Beneath the roof of settled Modesty.
Fidliest beneath the sacred roof proceeds
These lofty pillars, spread that branching roof
Expanding yet precise, the roof embowed,
Towards a low roof with green trees half concealed,
Though wavs, to every breeze, its high-arched
roof,
Its living roof above our heads . . .
In course of nature under a low roof
For I have left my Father's roof,
Nor roof, nor window ;—all seemed wild
As shaggy as were wall and roof
Among the mountains) and beneath this roof
Here stood his threshold ; here was spread the roof
Beneath yon roof began her heavenly reign ?
Reared Hawkshead's happy roof, and call'd it mine.
On Gotha's dual roof, and on
Of the huge city, on the leaded roof
Entered thy vast dominion ? On the roof
Erelong, the massy roof above his head,
High was my room and lonely, near the roof
Beat on my roof, or, haply, at noon-day,
Of virtues bloomed beneath this lowly roof.
Of a clear brook ;—beneath an abbey's roof
And wholly without roof (the bleached remains
Of gay companions, to the natal roof,
Save for yon stately House beneath whose roof
With pillars crowded, and the roof upheld
The natural roof of that dark house in which
Danced in the breeze, chequering its mossy roof.
But towering high the roof above, as if
Altar, and cross, and church of solemn roof,
And uncouth fancy. From behind the roof
Use, comfort, do this roof endear ;
Beneath our roof. And others whom we love
That humble roof embowered among the trees,
Roofed. See *Flat-roofed, Long-roofed, Low-roofed,*
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In the roofed bridge ; the bridge, in that dread hour,
I spied a Cover walled and roofed with sods—
Ceilinged and roofed ; that is so fair a thing
Through paths and alleys roofed with darkest
green ;
In the roof'd bridge, at that despairing hour,
Thy lofty steeps, and pathways roofed with vines,
Roof-high. Roof-high ; the wild pink crowns the
garden-wall ?
Roofless. Why so ? a roofless rock had been a
comfort,
Through shattered galleries, 'mid roofless halls,
Thou art discovered in a roofless tower,
Of art mosaic, in a roofless floor,
She clasps them at that dim-sen roofless stone.—
And respirations, from the roofless walls
By a brook-side, we came, a roofless pile,
Appeared a roofless Hut ; four naked walls
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spire,
Even while I speak, the sacred roofs of France
From the dark sylvan roofs the restless spire,
Where danger rooks the narrow walks of death ;
And roofs of temples built by human hands—
Whose blue roofs ornament a distant reach
And on the very turf that roofs her own,
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- Nor taper glimmered dim from sick man's room ;
And saw a woman in the naked room . . .
Might have fine room to ramble about here, . . .
The platform is small, but gives room for them all ;
Sky, hill, and dale, one dismal room, . . .
This man was reading in his room ; . . .
Nuns fret not at their convent's narrow room ;
Whose realm had dwindled to one stately room ;
That cry can reach ; and to the sick man's room
His world is in this single room : . . .
Thus into narrow room withdraws ; . . .
On you, if room for mortal aid . . .
Made room where wolf and boar were used to
range ?
As if green summer grass were the floor of my room,
Guiding, from cell to cell and room to room, . . .
When fire or taper ceased to cheer the room, . . .
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A peopled world it is ; in size a tiny room . . .
Of College labours, of the Lecturer's room . . .
Whom chance had stationed in the very room . . .
That—after I had left a flower-decked room . . .
In public room or private, park or street, . . .
High was my room and lonely, near the roof . . .
Seen, from the shady room in which we sate, . . .
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Rooms. But oft, in lonely rooms, and 'mid the din
The rooms, the court, the garden were not left
With high and spacious rooms, deafened and
stunned . . .
684 *Præd.* 6. 646
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Roof. To the least fibre of their lowest roof,
Oft leaves a saving moisture at its root,
Whose moss-grown root might serve for couch or
seat,
Take root (so seems it) and look up
The stems are faithful to the root,
And to the rock the root adheres
Thy youth to hopeless wasting, root and stem—
Down to its root, and, in that freedom, bold ;
Take root again, a boundless canopy . . .
All speak of manners withering to the root,
Ere they descend to nourish root and stalk
The root sincere, the branches bold to strive
Where long and deeply hath been fixed the root
Root there, and not in forms, her holiness ;—
So piety took root ; and Song might tell
To unearth the root of an old tree, . . .
That at the root of the old tree . . .
The tangled root I severed,
And the root of this delightful tree . . .
No sheltering stone, no tangled root was near.
There, at the root of one particular tree, . . .
At her own prayer transformed, took root,
For she herself its honour, and the root
Illumined ! root of beauty and goodness,
With two collateral stems sprung from one root ;
The yellow stone-crop, suffred to take root
Of a young apple-tree, lay at its root ; . . .
Seeking a place of refuge at the root
Whose fibres cannot, if they would, take root
Whose root is fixed in stable earth, whose head
For such example. Almost at the root
Rooted. See *Fast-rooted.*
Is rooted in his mind ; this Band of ours, . . .
Rooted I stood ; for, looking at the woman,
And rooted out the intolerable kind,
Which, in her own blest-nature, rooted deep,
But the winds roar, shaking the rooted trees,
Him who is rooted to his chair !
Or like a rooted tree, or stone earth-bound ;
But, rooted here, I stand and gaze . . .
And, whether from this habit rooted now . . .
Wanted, fast rooted on the ancient tower
Fast rooted at her heart ; and here, my Friend,—
See, rooted in the earth, her kindly bed,
Be rooted out, and virtuous habits take . . .
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o'erlook,
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Presumptuously) their roots both wide and deep,
Where antique roots its bustling path o'erlook,
From the roots of his hair there shall start
Grots, pebbles, roots of trees, and fancies more,
Is shaking to the roots : indifference this
When o'er those interwoven roots, moss-clad,
That prove to what-low depth had struck the roots,
Had plucked up mercy by the roots, were glad
And oak whose roots by noontide dew were damped,
Some nourishment, as trees do by their roots,
Of leafy spray, concealed the stems and roots
Ropa. Leonard had never handled rope or shroud :
Six simple burghers—To the rope that tied
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On the dark hills where first he rose,
By the lake's edge, she rose—to face the noontide heat;

More high the snowy peaks with hues of rose,
To scent the sweets of Piedmont's breathing rose,
He rose, and to the ruin's portal went,
The breathing pestilence that rose like smoke
She rose and bade farewell! and, while her heart
And, when he rose, he thanked her pious care.
The wild rose, and the poppy, and the nightshade:
Lovely as Spring's first rose; a little dog,
The Villains rose in mutiny to destroy me;
Imperious at all times, his temper rose;
Rose from the spot;—the Daughter clapped her hands,
Fields smiled, and temples rose, and towns and cities grew.
Rose,—and, to consummate this just intent,
Fresh as a rose in June,
Her sweets, and triumph o'er the breathing rose?
That rose, and now forgets to rise,
That rose a brief league distant from the town,
And when they rose at morning she could see
"Pluck that rose, it moves my liking"
The spring's first rose by you espied,
The half-blown rose, the lily spare?
Proud be the rose, with rains and dews
Of devastation; but the hazels rose
And on the vacant air. Then up I rose,
The red rose is a glad some flower.
The red rose is revived at last;
With Idalian rose enwreathed?
Down to that hidden gulf from which they rose
And wild rose tip-toe upon hawthorn stocks,
A half-blown rose had tempted thee to sip
She rose, and toward the close-shut casement drew,
Rose out of darkness: the bright Work stood still;
Rose like a star that touching earth,
Stirred by the breeze; they rose, a Nation, true,
She rose, and off at once the yoke she threw.
With happy garlands of the pure white rose:
A garland fashioned of the pure white rose
Anon before my sight a palace rose
A shattered Convent, yet rose proud to have
And the waves rose, and sky portended danger.
"Change me, some God, into that breathing rose!"
Of the GREAT WATERS telling how they rose,
And, gazing, saw that Rose, which from the prime
I rose while yet the cattle, heat-oppress,
Where the wild rose blossoms fair;
Rose up, this stately Priory!
He rose not in this quarrel, he,
They rose, oh! wherefore should I fear
They rose—embraces none were given—
Rose to the God from whom it came!
From false assumption rose, and fondly hailed
As Po was heard to give where Venice rose
Or rather rose the day to antedate,
Has roused the lion; no one plucks the rose,
Rose, where she touched the strand, the Chantry
of St. Bees.
Mists rose to hide the Land—that search, though
long
Even when they rose to check or to repel
Her Temples rose, 'mid pagan gloom; but why,
Above sea-clouds, the Peaks of Arran rose,
We rose up from the fountain-side;
Till he rose a lifeless corpse.
That rose, and steadily advanced to fill
Ere on its banks the few grey cabins rose.

Or human habitation rose
He rose, and straight—as by divine command,
Or loftier pitch if higher rose the theme,
Refreshed, the Wanderer rose at morn,
A single Island rose
Amazement rose to pain,
The embowering rose, the acacia, and the pine,
Thy fragments to the bramble and the rose;
And after that they rose, and took their way,
Of the unfaded rose that still blooms on his cheek.
Too long abashed thy Name is like a rose
And lovely is the Rose,
While rose and poppy, as the glow-worm fades,
Now flush'd as Hebe, Emulation rose;
The Rose of England suffers blight,
From that soft couch I rose not, till the sun
But speedily an earnest longing rose
And, as I rose upon the stroke, my boat
Some lovely Image in the song rose up
The morning rose, in memorabilia pomp,
He rose, and with a lean and wasted arm
Beset me, and to height unusual rose,
Rose, with his ghastly face, a spectre shape
We rose at sigal given, and formed a ring
Their noon-tide meal. Hastily rose our guide,
That awful Power rose from the mind's abyss
Whose import then we had not learned, we rose
That we must tread—thy image rose again,
He was in limb, in cheek a summer rose.

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Rose to ideal grandeur, or, called forth
When one among the prime of these rose up,
Sparkling from out a copse-clad bank that rose—
On the dear mountain-tops where first he rose.
Intended, rose in hardihood, and dared
The budding rose above the rose full blown.
Of a false prophet. While resentment rose
Thus expectation rose again; thus hope,
That rose in splendour, was alive, and moved
My brothers and myself. There rose a crag,
The given it greeting as it rose once more,
Which 'tis reproach to hear? Anon I rose
Had newly scooped a running stream. He rose,
I rose; and, having left the breezy shade,
She rose from off her seat, and then,—O Sir!
The voice was silent. From the bench I rose;
The old man rose, and, with a sprightly mien
Rose, though reluctantly, and forth we went.
A golden palace rose, or seemed to rise,
Upon our brave Progenitors, who rose
Taken from air and sunshine when the rose
Upon a fickle Ingrate. Thrice he rose,
From the maternal breast; then scruples rose,
Against his conscience rose in arms, and, drawing
A plant no longer wild; the cultured rose
Rose this pure eloquence. And, when the stream
These structures rose, commingling old and young,
That, in assent or opposition, rose
And that smooth slope from which the dwelling rose,
Rose the slim ash and massy sycamore,
Or courtesy prescribed. While question rose
We rose together: all were pleased; but most
That rose, and steadily advanced to fill
Roseate. Upon those roseate lips a Stygian hue.
With the morning's roseate Spirit
The roseate bloom on woman's cheek;
From roseate hues, far kenne'd at morn and even,
A roseate fragrance breathed.—O human life,
Rose-hud. That lip—a rose-hud from the thorn,
Enough of rose-hud lips, and eyes
Rose's. Within a breeze-fanned rose's breast
Roses. On infant cheeks there fresher roses blow;
While youth's roses are thy crow.
Two steady roses that were five years old;
Roses, lilies, side by side,
Both roses flourish, red and white:
The roses to the porch which they entwine:
In trellised shed with clustering roses gay,
With fancied roses, than the unblemished moon
And round this earthly tomb let roses rise,
Her infant's cheeks with fresher roses glow,
Of virgins crowned with roses. Not in vain
Pleasant as roses in the thickets blown,
Perish the roses and the flowers of kings.
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 Did summon us in his delightful round, . . . 611 Desc. Sh. Quarto 496
 A round of tumult. Duly were our games
 We ran a boisterous course ; the year span round
 Split like a province into round and square ? . . . 613 Desc. Sh. Quarto 646
 I travelled round our little lake, five miles
 That fell in ruins round me. Oh, what joy
 The head turns round and cannot right itself ;
 Round the stone table under the dark pine,
 Spent in a round of strenuous idleness—
 And, hand in hand, danced round and round the
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 And round and round the board we danced again.
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 Spread round my steps like sunshine o'er green
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 And let the bursting clouds to fury rouse . . . 790 *Excursion* 3. 310
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 Him from that posture did the Sexton rouse ; . . . 825 *Excursion* 5. 218
 Did never rouse this Cottager from sleep . . . 863 *Excursion* 7. 406
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 All he had feared from man, but roused a train . . . 25 *Guilt* 85
 Have roused all Nature up against him—psah!—
 A sight that would have roused your blood ! . . . 61 *Bard.* 1291
 Or, by length of fasting roused, . . . 178 *Waggoner* 2. 130
 Roused by this kindest of May-showers, . . . 181 *Waggoner* 4. 95
 But roused, as if through every limb . . . 228 *Devot. Incl.* 13
 It roused the Vale to holiday, . . . 248 *P. B.* 1081
 A bold thought roused him, and he took . . . 294 *Jadour.* 34
 Roused though it be full often to a mood . . . 296 *Highland Boy* 143
 First roused 'hee.—O true yoke-fellow of Time,
 Have roused her from her sleep : and forest-lawn,
 Roused into fury, murmur a soft tune
 Startling and shrill as that which roused the dawn.
 And the winds roused the Deep with fiercer
 scourges, . . . 307 * *It is not* 5
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 Strive, and not vainly strive, to rout . . . 309 * *What if* 10
 The shock, nor quell the inevitable rout, . . . 326 * *The Bard* 12
 Shall worthily rehearse the hideous rout, . . . 344 * *How best* 35
 Or does the greeting to a rout . . . 536 *Goody Blahé* 50
 The winds at night had made a rout ; . . . 829 *Troilus* 34
 Thy cold doors ; but I dare not for this rout ;
 From that disastrous rout, to foreign shores
Routed. Of battle and the routed foe
Rouze. Rouze Hell's own aid, and wrap thy hills in
 fire, . . . 616 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 781
Rouz'd. Low barks the fox : by Havoc rouz'd the
 bear, . . . 606 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 231
Rove. Far from my dearest Friend, 'tis mine to rove
 The mystic shapes that by thy margin rove
 To seek thee did I often rove
 Bold Spirit ! who art free to rove . . . 3 *Ev. Wh.* 78
 Then, or far earlier, let us rove . . . 184 * *O blithe* 21
 A labyrinth, Lady ! which your feet shall rove, . . . 213 *Enterprise* 14
 To look on thee—delight to rove . . . 235 *Power of Sound* 41
 And stately forest where the wild deer rove ; . . . 264 * *Lady ! the* 8
 Dear native regions where ye wont to rove, . . . 299 *Cora Linn* 14
 Am free to rove where Nature's loveliest looks,
 The whole world's Darling—free to rove at will
 Sate musing ; on that hill the Bard would rove,
 In magisterial liberty to rove, . . . 323 *Ode 1814* 115
Roved. " He roved among the vales and streams,
 That aspect bore the Man who roved or fied,
 That told of days long past, when here I roved
 Of welcome faces up and down I roved ;
 Upon smooth Quantock's airy ridge we roved
 " I roved o'er many a hill and many a dale,
 Such intercourse I witnessed, while we roved,
Rover. Across the wave, a Rover brave
 Taking her for some way-worn rover,
 Had been a wild and woodland rover ;
 Now up, now down, the Rover wends,
 A rover—night and day !
 Heed not, wild Rover once through heath and
 glen, . . . 235 *Detraction* 9
 And Rover whine, as at a second sight
Rovers. Would drive those Scottish Rovers to their
 dens . . . 294 * *Fly, some* 7
 Of those Scotch Rovers echo through the vale, . . . 50 *Bard.* 729
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roves
 Or by the lazy Seine, the exile roves ;
 And, while she roves through St. John's Vale,
 Or where the solitary shepherd roves
 Where the slim wild deer roves ;
 Lo ! by the lazy Seine the exile roves .

Roving. While thou art roving, wretched and forlorn,
 Land sometimes by the roving shepherd-swain
 Here roving wild, he laid him down to rest
 The roving Spanish Bands are reached at last,
 Of roving tired or desultory war—
 The roving bee proclaims aloud
 A hundred times when, roving high and low,
 While I was roving up and down alone,
 The roving Indian, on his desert sands :
 The eye of roving plunderer—for their need
 Than in fantastic conqueror's roving camp,
 A roving school-boy ; what the Adventurer's age

Row. See **Hedge-row.**
 Into yon row of willows fit,
 Nor mount the mast, nor row, nor float
 Of Images in seemly row,
 Not virgin lilies marshalled in bright row
 And hither does one Poet sometimes row

Rowed. And rowed off gently, while he blew his flute

Rowing. While-as Canute the King is rowing by :

Rows. See **Hedge-rows.**
 And cups in seemly rows,
 In brighter rows her table wealth aspires,
 Of sparkling light. But now, like one who rows,
 Had twined about her two small rows of peas,
 In seemly rows ; the chancel only showed
 Who then through rows of weeping comrades went,

Roy. Or Roy, renewed through many a Scottish
 dell ;
 She has her brave Ron Roy !
 Heaven gave Ron Roy a dauntless heart
 Yet was Ron Roy as wise as brave ;
 A Poet worthy of Ron Roy
 Ron Roy had never lingered here,
 And we our own Ron Roy !

Royal. Which purported it was the royal pleasure
 St. Denis, filled with royal tombs, or the Church of
 Notre Dame ?
 Had swayed the royal mace,
 The royal Eldred, who leads the chase,
 Thy royal mantle worn :
 —It is my royal state that yields
 Is of royal eastern blood
 Call not the royal Swede unfortunate,
 " Shame ! should a Child of royal line
 Ye saw, throughout this royal House,
 The royal Guinever looked passing glad
 Whether she graced a royal chair,
 A Royal army is gone forth
 But to remote Northumbria's royal Hall,
 The Royal Minstrel, ere the choir is still,
 Let both meet only on thy royal shield !
 Tax not the royal Saint with vain expense,
 The Danish Conqueror, on his royal chair,
 Some solace under weight of royal care,

Off to royal hearts denied,"
 By royal visages. Meanwhile abroad
 Of royal courts, and that voluptuous life
 Practised to commune with her royal knight
 Baronial court or royal ; cheered with gifts
 His royal state to show, and prove his strength
 To guard the royal brood. The sailing glead,
 Do arts like these a royal mind evince ?

Royally. Of yesterday, which royally did wear

Royalty. Esteeming earthly royalty

Roy's. At sound of Ron Roy's name.

Rubbed. See **Smooth-rubbed.**

Rubbish. Bring down a heap of rubbish, and it crush
 me,
 And from the rubbish gathered up a stone,
 Among more innocent rubbish."—Speaking thus,

Rubicon. A Cæsar past the Rubicon !

Rubies. A queen in crown of rubies drest ;

Rubs. And one hand rubs his old night-cap.
 To Benjamin, who rubs his eyes,
Ruby. And eke of martyrdom this ruby bright,
 O ring of which the ruby now is lost,

Ruddy. Confiding in his ruddy breast,
 And while the rest, a ruddy quire,
 Jove, Venus, and the ruddy crest of Mars
 Whose head the ruddy apple tops, while he
 Whose ruddy children, by the mother's eyes
 The pensive warbler of the ruddy breast
 His cheeks were red as ruddy clover ;
 And with the ruddy produce she walks round
 Two ruddy children hung, a well-poised freight,
 Abruptly broken off. The ruddy boys

Rude. Leads to her bridge, rude church, and
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 Or, starting up with noise and rude delight,
 —To towns, whose shades of no rude noise com-
 plain,

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 By ruder hands in homelier vest.
 No ruder sound your desert haunts invades,
Rudest. That wants not, even in rudest breasts, a
 seat ;
 And rudest age are subject to the thrill
 As, at this day, the rudest swains who dwell
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Rudiments. To illustrate Nature's book of rudi-
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 The rudiments of letters, and inform
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 Full soon this generous purpose thou may'st rue,
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 To courses fit to make a mother rue
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 Runs with her all the way, wherever she doth run.
 Of sportive wood run wild: these pastoral farms,
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 And before him doth dawn perpetual run.
 Varying its shape wherever he may run,
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 The rain rushed down—the road was battered,
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 And that green corn all day is rustling in thy ears !
 In rustling conflict through the skies,
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 Dear Ruth ! more happily set free
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 Some sad delight. . . . 285 *Grave of Burns* 66
 Sad tidings to that noble Youth!
 Less deeply sad, with these to blend!
 Sad thought, which I would banish,
 Haunts, with sad echoes, musing Fancy’s ear:
 Must still have sad or vexing thoughts to endure,
 Yet sad as sweet,—for *English* words
 Sad is thy doom, self-solaced dove,
 Sad blindness! but ordained to prove
 To which sad course, these wrinkled Sons of Time
 To the sad soul give hope of pardon free.
 Which o’er sad thoughts a sadder colouring threw.
 Which she in duty left, sad but not cheerless.
 Sad relique, but how fair the while!
 Sad thoughts, avaut!—partake we their blithe
 cheer . . . 381 *Duddon* 23. 1
 Union not sad, when sunny daybreak smites
 Thoughtful and sad, the “narrow house.” No
 style . . . 387 **Part fenced* 12
 How Una, sad of soul—in sad attire,
 Sad words to that mute Animal,
 In one sad sweep of destiny—
 To cheer this sad and pensive time;
 By this sad burden—even that thought,
 So, when upon sad thoughts had prest
 But now, when such sad change was wrought,
 Of a sad market, ranged for public sale,
 A waste of hope?—From this sad source have
 sprung
 Grows sad as night—no seemingly garb is worn,
 How sad would be their durance, if forlorn
 Totters the Throne; the new-born Church is sad,
 With filial love the sad vicissitude; . . . 440 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 2. 11

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- Sad thoughts; for from above the starry sphere . . . 441 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 4. 10
 Who, with sad hearts, of friends and country took
 O sad it is, in sight of foreign shores, . . . 458 *Sea-shore* 9
 Sad were our lot: no hunter of the hare . . . 466 *St. Bees* 3
 Bewailing his sad fate, when he was laid . . . 470 **A youth* 8
 That clings to slavery for its own sad sake. . . 472 *Dunolly Eagle* 14
 And friendless, by their own sad choice!
 Hence, while in you each sad regret . . . 473 *Ossian* 52
 How sad a welcome! To each voyager . . . 474 **Ossian* 67
 Warned our sad being with celestial light, . . . 478 **Tranquillity!* the 9
- Bring sad thoughts to the mind. . . . 482 *Lines: Spring* 4
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 A name more sad than Yarrow.
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 So, by chequerings of sad cheer, . . . 497 *Lycoris* 23
 We act as if we joyed in the sad tune . . . 502 **Like* a 33
 And eyes that cannot but be sad . . . 505 *Warning* 144
 Found at the Widow’s feet some sad relief; . . . 523 *Epist. Beaumont* 134
- Give me the humblest note of those sad strains . . . 528 **Those breathing* 100
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 Sad case it was, as you may think, . . . 536 *Goody Blake* 46
 Sad theme for every tongue; . . . 545 *Russ. Fug.* 316
 To London—a sad emigration I weep—
 Penned these sad lines, nor can forbear to pray
 A sad heart’s sunshine) by a soft
 Sad was I, even to pain deprest,
 And many thousands now are sad—
 And open thy sad eyes upon a milder day.
 And murder causes some sad tears to flow,
 Sad doom, at Sorrow’s shrine to kneel,
 Sad tides of joy from Melancholy’s hand;
 By Pain and her sad family unbound,
 No sad vacuities his heart annoy,
 Much wondering what sad stroke of crazing Care
 Why does their sad remembrance cleave behind?
 At morn, our various journey, sad and slow.
 And sad experience forbade a thought . . . 620 *Birth of Love* 22
 Their spirit hallowed the sad spectacle . . . 672 *Prelude* 5. 456
 Move us with conscious pleasure. I am sad . . . 673 *Prelude* 5. 545
 Almost to tears I sometimes could be sad . . . 677 *Prelude* 6. 174
 A pensive sky, sad days, and piping winds,
 Through sad incompetence of human speech,
 And all the sad etcetera of the wrong,
 From those sad scenes when meditation turned,
 Told by my Patriot friend, of sad events,
 Sad opposites out of the inner heart,
 “A sad reverse it was for him who long
 With the sad news, that he had joined a troop
 And now the music of my own sad steps,
 I sate with sad impatience. From within
 I found her sad and drooping; she had learned
 Her heart was still more sad; and by yon gate,
 The same sad question. Meanwhile her poor Hut
 Sad contrast! all too often smote his heart
 And wastes the sad remainder of his hours,
 This sad memorial of their hapless friend!
 And, of the sad appearance which at once
 From mild to angry, and from sad to gay,
 Sad or disturbed, is ordered by a Being
 And sad exclusion through decay of sense;
 Her sad dependence upon time, and all
 Grave, and in truth too often sad—“Is Man
 Gave obvious instance of the sad effect
 Of the sad steps by which it hath been trod!
 Confessed the power of nature.—Pleased though
 sad,
 More pleased than sad, the grey-haired Waoderer
 sate;
 In sad conjectures—“Shall we meet him now
 The sad privation was by him endured.
 To us, with our sad spirits, heavenly-fair—
 In this sad service, less disturbed than we.
 In the lot is wretched, the condition sad,
 Entrust the future.—Not for these sad issues
 Pomp has been a sad deceiver.
 A sad and lovely face, with upturn’d eyes,
Saddened. These vales were saddened with no
 common gloom . . . 854 *Excursion* 6. 1063
- Saddening.** See *Spirit-saddening*.
 Of irksome change, or threats from saddening
 power.
 Heard them, unchecked by aught of saddening hue,
 Saddening the heart. Go forward, and look back;
Saddens. Saddens his voice again, and yet again.
 Is clasping mine, it saddens me to think
Sadder. Make sadder transits o’er thought’s optic
 glass
 Which o’er sad thoughts a sadder colouring threw.
 Thoughts sadder still, they deemed it best
 Through ignorance and false teaching, sadder proof
 Motive to sadder grief, as we have found;
Saddest. I’ve had the saddest dream that ever
 troubled . . . 44 *Bord.* 397
 The saddest thought the Creature brings?
 And wild-wood mountain lutes of saddest swell. . . 611 *White Doe* 1679
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- (Oh were it mine!) to hallow saddest tears, . . . 628 * *Design, Sovereign*
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- Saddle.** With stirrup, saddle, or with rein? . . . 126 *Idiot Boy* 16
Has on the well-girt saddle set . . . 126 *Idiot Boy* 39
- Saddled.** And saddled his best Steed, a comely grey;
Sadler's. Half-rural Sadler's Wells? Though at that time
- Sadly.** Was sadly crossed.—Poor Leonard! when we parted,
Or sadly he has been misled, . . . 100 *Brothers* 321
Of Peter sadly was confused; . . . 128 *Idiot Boy* 225
How sadly is your love misplaced, . . . 247 *P. B.* 1018
Poured forth harangues, how sadly out of place!—
Whose window, somewhat sadly, it adorns, . . . 366 * *Ye Trees* 9
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- Sadly-plausible.** And utter England's name with sadly-plausible voice.
- Sadly-pleasing.** Stay! pensive, sadly-pleasing visions, stay!
- Sadly-uttered.** Not vain is sadly-uttered praise;
Sadness. The spirit sought not then, in cherished sadness,
A sadness at the heart:
Of inward sadness had its charm;
Of careful sadness,
The cheerer Thou of our in-door sadness,
A flower how rich in sadness! Even thus stoops,
Dim sadness—and blind thoughts, I knew not, nor could name.
Though given to sadness and to gloom,
The weight of sadness was in wonder lost.
Who meet most feelingly the calls of sadness.
So sadness comes from out the mould
That fills my heart with sadness!
Which, while it makes the heart with sadness shrink,
And, even to sadness, lonely and serene,
And escaping from that sadness
Amid this dance of objects sadness steals
A holy sadness shared.
Twice-glorified fields! if in sadness I turned
From your infinite marvels, the sadness was just.
Not, therefore, shall my mind give way to sadness;—
To sadness not their own, when, with faint smile
Ah! who could think that sadness here
That hill and vale with sadness hear.
Fear to my Soul, and sadness which might seem
In sadness listen. With maternal zeal
While unreprising sadness is allied
Caught at the point where it stops short of sadness.
Sadness which no indulgence could prevent;
For wholesome sadness, troubling to refine,
Thence sickness comes, and overwhelming sadness,
Though blind, thy tunes in sadness hum;
And with a deep sadness I turned, to repair
That sadness finds its fuel. Hitherto,
And fond conceits of sadness, with the sound
And from that source how different a sadness
Brought to such spectacle a milder sadness,
Pure, or with no unpleasing sadness mixed;
One sadness, they and I. For them a bond
Sheds, I exclaimed, 'no sadness upon me,
(Resigned with sadness gently weighing down
With only such degree of sadness left
In creeping sadness, through oblivious shades
No sadness, when I think of what mine eyes
To cheat the sadness of a rainy day;
Sadness and keen regret, we who revere,
That no self-cherished sadness could withstand:
- Safe.** From out the rocks, the wild bees' safe abode:
You are as safe as in a sanctuary;
Think not of that! 'tis over—we are safe.
But yet I trust, Idonea, thou art safe.
You are safe; the whole world shall not harm you.
And all is safe: what said he? But few words:
And safe without a bruise or wound
Night and day thou art safe,—our cottage is hard by.
Within this realm a place of safe retreat;
But safe as in a cradle, here
Of Grasmere safe in its own privacy:
Here, in safe covert, on the shallow snow,
Now am I fairly safe to-night—
And your huge burthen, safe from harm,
Sir Lancelot gave a safe retreat.
Among thy branches safe he lay,
Safe through the winter storm in quiet dwells!
For he is safe, a quiet bed
That he is safe at last.
Safe from his step-dame Rheea's eye;
Due recompense, and safe return
To Thy protection for a safe abode.
Safe from the wintry tempest. Fluttering,
Subalpine vales, in quest of safe retreats
Thou offerest up for safe Delivery
Merry and loud and safe from prying search,
Whose proffered beauty in safe shelter blows

Safe—continued.

- Safe from the feudal Castle's haughty frowns;
Forth to a safe abiding-place,
Safe from your door ye hear at breezy morn,
It keeps them safe, and far
Where she may work, safe, undisquieted,
Safe from an evil which these days have laid
Nothing was safe: the elder-tree that grew
In safe obedience; that a mind, whose rest
Heaved at safe distance, far retired. I paused,
Not safe within its bosom. Thus prepared,
Forgotten,—at safe distance from 'a world
Within a port of rest had lodged me safe;
Safe from temptation, and from danger far?
From diminution safe and weakening age;
At a safe distance from our native land,
And safe from all our sorrows.' With a sigh
Lurks in safe shelter from the winds of March,
The unquestionable good—which, England, safe
There safe as a Spinster . . . 468 *St. Bees* 128
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- The boy was safe.
Their safe retreat. We knew them well, I guess.
Nor safe the petticoats of dames that hear
- Safeguard.** Mysterious safeguard, that, in spite
And was the safeguard of the west: the worth
Be thou my safeguard! "—such her prayer
The safeguard for repose and quietness.
Was founded a sure safeguard and defence
To fly, for safeguard, to some foreign shore
Soul of our Souls, and safeguard of the world!
- Safely.** There, safely guarded by the woods behind,
Our boat is safely anchored by the shore,
And there will safely ride when we are gone;
Come boats and ships that safely ride
All worse assaults may safely be defied.
More safely rests, dies happier, is freed
To the ice, and safely crost;
Are safely borne, landed upon the beach,
But stops,—that he may safely lodge the coin
Laid safely by itself, beneath a Tree.
I found its rescued inmate safely lodged,
Intrusted safely each to his pursuit
We safely may affirm that human life
- Safer.** And hath bestowed on thee a safer good;
With tenderest love;—or, if a safer seat
These mists, and lead you to a safer place,
Into a safer sea—
To reach a safer shore—how near,
Safer, of universal application, such
A safer, easier, more determined, course.
- Safest.** Of safest guidance or of firmest trust—
- Safety.** Doth lodge, and feed, and coil, and sleep, in safety,
And pipe its song in safety,—there
Into the consciousness of safety thrilled;
That in ourselves our safety must be sought;
For safety, they of yore enclasped the Cross
Of these thus kneeling, safety he may find.
And all who from the law firm safety crave.
Food, shelter, safety, there they find;
All peace depends, all safety rests.
Had for the common safety striven in vain,
When safety was so near.
Not without trembling, we in safety looked
I added, work of safety: from all doubt
Elsewhere will safety now be sought, and earth
For their own safety; laughed with my compeers
And fears for our own safety drove us home.
The raven lodged in safety.—Many a ship
All praise, all safety, and all happiness,
- Saffron.** Thou, like the morning, in thy saffron coat,
Sagaclous. Sagacious, into sheltering coves he drives
- Sage.** To which the sage would give a prouder name.
Woman-grown, meek-hearted, sage, . . . 703 *Artegal* 51
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Sage—continued.

- All hail, sage Lady, whom a grateful Isle
May sage and simple, catching with one eye
Such the repose that sage and hero find;
From the sage Nymph appearing at his wish
- Of boundless suffrage, at whose sage behest
Hence thoughtful Mercy, Mercy sage and pure,
And poets sage, through every age,
The consecrated works of Bard and Sage,
The times, too sage, perhaps too proud, have
dropped
- A time when sage Experience would have snatched
Sage, warrior, patriot, hero; for it seemed
While, in this strain, the venerable Sage
The Sage continued:—"For that other loss,
"Yes," said the Sage, resuming the discourse
"Methinks," persuasively the Sage replied,
"And his compeers—the laughing Sage of France—
Here closed the Sage that eloquent harangue,
By calculations sage, the ebb and flow
The natural crown that sage Experience wears.
The lucky venture of sage Whittington,
Song of the mouse, sage historic tale,
And feelingly the Sage shall make report
Thus calmly spoke the venerable Sage.
The Sage rejoined, "I thank you—you have spared
The Sage broke off. No sooner had he ceased
Such the repose that Sage and Hero find,
Sprung from high Jove, of sage Menesyme
A conquest? who must bear the blame? sage man
The sage has read the stars with skill so true,
- Sages'.** The Sage's theory? The Poet's lay?
Were gladdened by the Sage's voice, and lung
How did Buchanan waste the Sage's lore!
- Sages.** As sages taught, where faith was found to
merit
- Where Heroes, Sages, Bards sublime,
Kings, warriors, high-souled poets, saint-like sages,
From Sages justly honoured by mankind;
To cope with Sages undevoutly free.
Than all the sages can.
Not in vain those Sages taught,—
Sages who in their prescience would control
"Behold a cabinet for sages built,
Of sages, martyrs, confessors—the man
Sages'. Far better than the sages' books,
Sagest. Exclaimed—"The sagest Antiquarian's eye
Said. (Partial list.)
"Tis plain he loves the Maid, and what he said
(As you have said) he coins himself the slander
He said to me, that he had seen his Child,
You said you did not like his looks—that he
This is a time, said he, when guilt may shudder;
Henceforth it shall be said that bad men only
Said one, "It is agreed on. The blind Man
It said, "I will be with thee." A little boy,
And said, with tears, that he would be our guide;
But there was something which most plainly said
I know not what I said—all may be well.
"Tis said that warnings ye dispense,
For, he it said of Peter Bell,
"Tis said, meek Beast! that, through Heaven's
grace,
And, therefore, was it rightly said
Said generous Rob, "What need of books?
And to his Sword he would have said,
Then said my "winsome Marrow,"
"Oh! green," said I, "are Yarrow's holms,
His Mother often thought, and said,
Of Pharaoh, said to Famine, Snow, and Frost,
"Tis said, fantastic ocean doth enfold
To whom the words were softly said,
"Twas said that She all shapes could wear;
And Matthew stopped, he looked, and said,
"Our work," said I, "was well begun,
At this he grasped my hand, and said,
The Falconer to the Lady said;
Said Secrecy to Cowardice and Fraud,
Hath it not long been said the wrath of Man
- Nay, said a voice, soft as the south wind's breath,
I stopped, and said with inly-muttered voice,
- Meek Flower! To Him I would have said,
That said, "Let praise be mute where I am laid;
Oft have I said, the paths of Fame pursue,
In the pain of my spirit I said,
He said, "because he loves
He said, "My trust is in the God of Heaven,
Was "Euclid's Elements," and "This," said he,
"It is," said he, "the waters of the deep
When to myself it fairly might be said,
In agitation said, "Tis against that
I said unto the life which I had lived,
I said, "And, did in truth those vaunted Arts
More had she said—but sportive shouts were heard
"Turn where we may," said I, "we cannot err
- Sail.** Now, while the solemn evening shadows fall,
From rock-hewn steps the sail between the trees;
Slow glides the sail along the illumined shore,

Sail—continued.

- There doth the maiden watch her lover's sail . . . 15 Desc. Sh. 250
Behind his sail the peasant shrinks, to shun
The impatient mariner the sail unfurled,
Between the tropics filled the steady sail,
Set every inch of sail upon her."
Following after in full sail!
With him to sail across the sea,
That Figure, like a ship with snow-white sail!
As sail hath been unfurled;
Fast through the clouds my Boat can sail;
With joy I sail among them.
With all the sail that he can carry,
For He must never handle sail;
More glorious, with spread sail and streaming
pendant.
- That rises here, and humbly spread, the sail;
That swells the bosom of our passing sail!
That landward urged the great Deliverer's sail,
Thou near the eagle's nest—within brief sail,
This independence upon oar and sail,
Thy whereabouts, to warn the approaching sail.
Spread, tiny nautilus, the living sail;
Toward my death with wind I steer and sail;
We sail the sea of life—a *Calm* One finds,
Sets sail:—in season due,
And sail that glides the well-known aiders by.
There watch at eve her lover's sun-gilt sail
Behind his sail the peasant strives to shun
And told him not to sail as was his aim,
Set sail, was wrecked, and all on board was lost.
Her waters, Air her breezes; and the sail
That sail on winds, of breezes that delight
- Sailed.** Sailed on the seas, but he is dead;
When last he sailed, he left the bird behind;
Sailed through the sky—the brooks ran clear;
The Gordon, sailed away to Spain;
His father's ship, and had sailed far—
When the first Ship sailed for the Golden Fleece—
And grasp of purpose, long ere sailed his ship
Sailed" (hear me, Merlin!) under high protection,
Of Cam sailed boisterously, and let the stars
Of strangers, till day closed, we sailed along,
Sailed from Zacynthus,—philosophic war!
That, on the steady breeze of honour, sailed
Than that brave vessel, though she sailed so far;
- Sailing.** That overhead are sailing in the sky.
Small clouds are sailing,
Bears him on white proudly sailing . . .
In sunshine sailing far away,
I watch thee sailing o'er the midland brine;
For dwarts the tallest seem while sailing by,
With mutual help, and sailing—to their league
To guard the royal brood. The sailing glead,
- Sailor.** A Sailor he, who many a wretched hour
His battered head, a groan the Sailor fetched
Ere to his lips it came, the Sailor them bespoke.
The Sailor knew too well. That wickedness
That haunts the Sailor, measuring o'er and o'er
The Sailor—Sailor now no more,
And the rough Sailor instantly
The Sailor gathers up his bed,
For, cries the Sailor, "Glorious chance
The Sailor, Man by nature gay,
Up springs the Sailor from his chair—
"This," cries the Sailor, "a Third-rate is—
The Sailor through the story runs
"Yon screech-owl," says the Sailor, turning
Summoned the Sailor to rejoice;
To king, to peasant, to rough sailor, dear,
The Sailor knows; he best, whose lot is cast
Then, while the Sailor, 'mid an open sea
The forlorn traveller, or sailor wrecked
Like a shipwrecked Sailor tost
Thou one blind Sailor, rich in joy
Of heart, the sailor fights with roaring seas.
- Sailor-friend.** And with him goes his Sailor-friend
Sailor's. True sympathy the Sailor's looks expressed,
Though inward anguish damped the Sailor's brow,
"A sailor's wife I knew a widow's cares,
When, startled by the Sailor's roar,
To sailor's prayer breathed from a darkening sea,
In sailor's ship, or fisher's boat,
That bid me hail thee as the SAILOR'S FRIEND;
And thou art still, O Moon, that SAILOR'S FRIEND!
And stumbling on his arms. In sailor's garb
Before the sailor's eye; or diamond drops
- Sailors.** With sailors longing for a breeze in vain,
Or as the wily sailors crept
I looked with steadiness as sailors look
- Sails.** So said, so done; and masts, sails, yards,
Sails spread, as if to catch the wind!
There in a black-blue vault she sails along,
Among the restless sails of vanity.
And, slighting sails and scorning oars,
That stretch a thousand thousand sails,
Furl we the sails, and pass with tardy oars
More sweet than odours caught by him who sails
Sails with her happy destiny;
With nets and sails outspread and streamers gay,

Same—continued.

She for her Son in that same spot did cry . . . 555 *Prioresse* 154.
 The same as they had chosen for the year,
 Impressed on the white road,—in the same line,
 At distance still the same. Poor Traveller!
 From the same beach one ocean to explore
 Doth the same tale repeat:
 Of things forgotten, these same scenes so bright,
 No difference is, and hence, from the same source,
 Through the same gateways, sleep where they had
 slept.
 The things which were the same and yet appeared
 With the same ghastly mildness in his look,
 Twin labourers and heirs of the same hopes;
 Recorded by Cervantes, these same thoughts
 Of the same isthmus, which our spirits cross
 More frequently from the same source I drew
 From the same cause produced, 'mid outward things
 In bend at last to the same discipline,
 To seek the same delights, and have one health,
 Of the same face, blossoms upon one tree;
 Seemed sent on the same errand with the choir
 In twain, yet leaving the same outward form.
 Living amid the same perpetual whirl,
 Where passage opens, but the same shall have
 The same that had been recently pronounced,
 And this same city, that did then appear
 And that what was in degree the same was likewise
 The same in quality—that, as the worse . . .
 Roaming, I carried with me the same heart:
 She knew not he was dead. She seemed the same
 The same sad question. Meanwhile her poor Hut
 To that same child, addressing tenderly
 Promptly replied—"My notion is the same.
 Of this same life, compelling us to grieve
 With the same pensive office; and make known
 Are various engines working, not the same
 To the same point, attainable by all—
 Even as the same is looked at, or approached.
 (The same kind Matron whom your tongue hath
 praised)
 And end their journey in the same repose!
 Speaks, less distinctly, to the same effect.
 Men of all lands shall exercise the same.
 With the same upright form! The sun is fixed,
 Of the same breath are shattered and destroyed.
 'Another and the same! Most beautiful,
 The same should be continued to its close.
 For other pastures would exchange the same
 Was that same young and happy being) became
 Sprinkles these little pastures but the same
 See yonder the same pageant, and again
 Of cities, 'mid the same eternal flow
 Of the same objects, melted and reduced

Sample. The bread they eat. A sample should I give
Samples. So many divers samples from the growth
San. Guarded by lone San Salvador;
Sanative. Thine be such converse strong and sanative,
Sanctified. Even so for me a Vision sanctified
 A Soul by contemplation sanctified.

A feeling sanctified
 By those dread symbols sanctified;
 As faith thus sanctified the warrior's crest
 How the bold Teacher's Doctrine, sanctified
 A will by sovereign Conscience sanctified;
 As he before had sanctified;
 A soul by resignation sanctified;
 But truth divine has sanctified their rage,
 Those sanctified abodes of peaceful man,
 From hell came sanctified like airs from heaven.
 A lasting inspiration, sanctified . . .
 If so approved and sanctified, to pass,
 In Scripture sanctified—the patient brute,
Sanctifies. That sanctifies its confines, and partook
 And Pity sanctifies the Verse
 Which with the lofty sanctifies the low.
Sanctify. That sanctify the cottage fire
 Solemnly joined. Now sanctify the bands
 And sanctify one closing day,
 To sanctify the Escorial palace. He—
Sanctifying. At this late day, its sanctifying name.
 And sanctifying, by such discipline,
Sanction. Have gained a sanction from thy falling
 tears;
 The heavenly sanction needed to ensure
 Her sanction inwardly she bore,
 Words that require no sanction from an oath,
 The murderer, ye, by sanction to that thought,
 Faint sanction given, the Cavalier
 Gave treacherous sanction to that over-love
 To sanction the proud workings of the soul,
 The sanction; till, demanding formal proof,
Sanctioned. See **Heaven-sanctioned.**
 Encouraged, sanctioned, chiefly for that end;
 Or judgments sanctioned in the Patriot's mind
 By reason sanctioned—Can the choice mislead,
 Sanctioned, of danger, difficulty, or death.
 Of amity and gratitude." "Thus sanctioned,"
 In youth, and sanctioned by the ripper mind,
 Hath Reason sanctioned. Her deliberate voice

Sanctions. Or duty sanctions. We will have ample

justice.
 Sanctions the forfeiture that Law demands,
Sanctities. Alas! the sanctities combined
 With local sanctities in trust,
 We, we, the sanctities of old
 'Mid these decaying sanctities.
 That Tomb, dread centre of all sanctities
Sanctity. Their sanctity revealing!
 To crown their abbey's sanctity.
 In glory will they sleep and endless sanctity.
 The re-ascend in sanctity!
 In the new Rite—the pledge of sanctity,
 Of time's pathetic sanctity;
 In the last sanctity of fame is laid.
 And merciful desires, thy sanctity approve!
 Awed by the theme's peculiar sanctity
 This sanctity of Nature given to man—
 An elevation, and a sanctity,
 That would profane the sanctity of verse.
 And sanctity of passion, speak of these,
 A patrimonial sanctity. And thus,
 Though with the Encincture's special sanctity
 And from the sanctity of elder times
 Then, o'er that mould, a sanctity shall brood
 Hath now its own peculiar sanctity;
Sanctuaries. From all her Sanctuaries!—Open for
 my feet
 Her natural sanctuaries, with a local soul
Sanctuary. You are as safe as in a sanctuary;
 To perpetrate his crimes, serve as a Sanctuary
 For, deftly framed within the trunk, the sanctuary
 showed,
 Here lodge as in a sanctuary!
 And if full off the Sanctuary save
 A sanctuary seemed the spot
 To see a sanctuary for our country's youth
 Stands single in her only sanctuary;
 Into my little sanctuary rushed—
 Can be attained,—a better sanctuary
 Through this their mountain sanctuary. Long,
Sanctuary's. Lodged only at the sanctuary's door,
Sand. Of rock or sand repositeth, there to sun itself;
 Mine the first blood that tinged the Trojan sand.
 And stalking pillars built of fiery sand,
 Freshening the waste of sand with shades and
 springs.
 We beat with thundering hoofs the level sand,
 With a long staff upon the sand, and thus
 We beat with thundering hoofs the level sand.
Sandal. See **Seat-sandal.**
 Seat Sandal, a fond suitor of the clouds,
 Which staff and cockle hat and sandal shoon
Sand-lark. The sand-lark chants a joyous song;
Sand-piper. The stone-chat, or the glancing sand-
 piper:
Sands. Whether printing desert sands
 Vagrant over desert sands,
 Or caught amid a whirl of desert sands—
 Yon tawny slip is Libya's sands;
 Among Arabian sands:
 That this most famous Stream in bogs and sands
 Than a lone obelisk, 'mid Nubian sands,
 While Merlin paced the Cornish sands,
 Majestic Duddon, over smooth flat sands
 As lonely he stood as a crow on the sands.
 Hazard or toil; among the sands was seen
 The sands of Westmoreland, the creeks and bays
 The roving Indian, on his desert sands:
 A separate record. Over the smooth sands
 Who crossed the sands with ebb of morning tide.
 Said I forth-pouring on those open sands
 Like Niger, in impetrate sands
 While, free as air, o'er printless sands we march,
 That moistened Dunkirk's sands with blood and
 tears.
Sandy. And forth I leapt upon the sandy plain;
 As to the sandy desert fountains are,
 The sandy fields, leaping through flowery groves
 Of sandy wilderness, all black and void
 On sea-shells that bestrew the sandy beach,
 Above the sandy desert, in the light
Sandys. Then noble Sandys, inspir'd with great
 design,
 Let this bright morn and Sandys the song inspire,
Sang. Of which I sang one song that will not die.
 He sang of love, with quiet blending,
 —I sang; and lo! with pastimes virginal
 I sang—Let myriads of bright flowers,
 He sang—"No wintry desolations,
 The clouds, or night-bird sang from shady bough;
 He sang, his genius "glinted" forth,
 He sang of battles, and the breath
 Whate'er the theme, the Maiden sang
 Sang through the adventurer's hair.
 That sang of trees up-torn and vessels tost—
 Humanity, sang feats that well might call
 Well sang the Bard who called the grave, in strains
 Wild notes she in his hearing sang,
 And first we sang of the greenwood shade . . .

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- Sang mass,—and tore the hook of prayer,—
Sang in this Presence kindred themes ;
While choirs of fervent Angels sang
They knelt in prayer, or sang to blissful Mary.
And then she sang ;—she would have been
He sang those witty rhymes
The haunt of him who sang bow spear and shield
- Sang youthful tales of shepherds and their flocks ;
And then he sang it well and fearlessly,
And sang, *O Alma Redemptoris Mater!*
A Spirit sang in tones more plaintive than the
wind :
Her Voice was like a hidden Bird that sang,
Who sang in ancient Greece his loving lay,
That sang and ceased not ; now a Sister Isle
Which one day sang so sweetly in the nave
Sang to herself, that there I could have made
One song they sang, and it was audible,
Pilfered away, by what the Bard who sang
A glad prelude to this Verse : I sang
A thrush sang loud, and other melodies,
We heard the hymn they sang—a solemn sound
With their belief, I sang Saturnian rule
- Sanguinary.** To hear the sanguinary trumpet sounded,
Sanguine. So drooped Adonis, bathed in sanguine
dew
And learn how sanguine expectations fade
He opens of his feet the sanguine tides,
Into its true proportion ; sanguine schemes,
Sanguineto. Of Sanguineto or broad Thrasymene,
Sanily. His sanity of reason not impaired,
Sank. Of hideous sense, I sank, nor step could crawl:
Then sank upon her straw with feeble moan.
Interest, and mortgages ; at last he sank,
They sank, delivered o'er
Swarmed with enchantment, till his spirit sank,
" Here on the grass perhaps asleep he sank,
Sank in our hearts, we felt as men should feel
Belief sank deep into the crowd
Of music reached its height, and even when sank
Both sank and died, the life-veins of the chased
Now pleased, when down the Straggler sank
Hever before so beautiful, sank down
Harassing both ; until he sank and pressed
With our conductor, pensively we sank
Sank down, as in a dream, among the poor ;
Sank to decay ; for he was gone, whose hand,
No—they sank into me, the bounteous gift
If to the opposite extreme they sank
Thrice sank as willingly. For he—whose nerves
To be repeated thence, but gently sank.
- Santo.** In Pisa's Campo Santo, the smooth floor
Saone. Upon the bosom of the gentle Saone
Sap. To say your hardy virtue, and abate
Sapience. Of sapience in thy aspect, headless Owl!
Conceived was the Father's sapience,
Caused by the wish, as knows your sapience,
Sapient. If sapient Germany must lie deprest,
Calming to raise ; and, by a sapient Art
"Mid temples, served by sapient priests, and choirs
Sapless. Kindled and burnt among the sapless twigs
Sapling. With his own hand a sapling, which he
hooped
Of weed and sapling, along soft green turf
Upon the Beast the sapling rings ;
From Peter's hand the sapling dropped !
His sapling Peter has entwined,
That to the sapling ash gives birth ;
- Sapped.** That sapped good thoughts, or scared them
with defiance.
Sapped by the very beam that gilds.
Was sapped; and while she slept, the nightly damps
Sapphire. Heaven's sapphire pavement, yet breathed
well content,
The trembling eyebright showed her sapphire blue,
Clouds of all tincture, rocks and sapphire sky,
Saps. That saps the individual's bodily frame,
Saracens. There the Saracens were tamed,
Sarah. For George and Sarah Green ;
Sarah's. For MARY's humble, SARAH's silent claim,
Sarcastic. Well might sarcastic Fancy then have
whispered,
The Solitary, with a faint sarcastic smile
Sarnen's. On Sarnen's Mount, there judge of fit and
right,
Sarum. And well he knew the spire of Sarum ;
Along the plain of Sarum, by the ghost
Sarum's. A Traveller on the skirt of Sarum's Plain
Of Sarum's Plain, my youthful spirit was raised ;
On Sarum's naked plain—than pyramid
Sat. Sat the poor girl, and forth did send
Sat round the basket piled with oaten cakes,
And Isabel sat silent, for her mind
Did she bring forth, and all together sat
And silent morning, I sat down, and there,
I sat within an undergrove
Who sat a ruler on his throne
A Pair who smilingly sat side by side,

Set—continued.

- He sat, and ate his food in solitude ;
A smile sat beaming on her pensive face.
Of his own hoard, where sat his gentle Mate
Satan. Whither spiteful Satan steered ;
" The Serpent, Satan, our first foe, that hath
Satchel. Equipped with satchel, to a school, that
stood
Sate. In that forsaken building where they sate
These ten years she had sate all day alone
We sate us down. The sky grew dark and darker :
I sate me down, and cannot but believe—
But when she sate within the touch of thee.
It was a July evening ; and he sate
His wife sate near him, teasing matted wool,
Or butterfly sate down, they were, I weeo,
Sate yesterday, and made a nest
There by the light of this old lamp they sate,
Sate with a fettered sheep before him stretched
I who ne'er sate within their bowers,
The banquet ;—or beneath the trees I sate
High in the breathless Hall the Minstrel sate,
Frail man ne'er sate in such another ;
Have sate and talked where gowans blow,
The Rustic sate.
Fair Ellen Irwin, when she sate
While there he sate, alone and blind,
She sate, from notice turning not away,
Sate watching in a forest shed,
He sate, and engulged with earnest pen
Enormous, dragged, while side by side they sate,
Bold with the thought, in reverence I sate down,
In moody posture there he sate.
Sate musio ; on that hill the Bard would rove,
Who sate in the shade of the Prior's Oak !
She sate beneath the spreading yew—
Had sate together in Raby Hall !
Of ravage saved—sate Emily.
While she sate listening in the shade,
For that she came ; there oft she sate
Your love of Him upon whose forehead sate
Of daisies, shepherds sate of yore and wove
His Eagle's favourite perch, while round him sate
While in a grove I sate reclined,
And, as good men do, he sate
Once he sate, as old books say,
The Foster-parents sate ;
In which he sate alone, with unclosed eyes,
" This little Child, while in the school he sate
There sate I down among the fair fresh flowers,
Meanwhile the stream, whose bank I sate upon,
And there she sate and sung—upon that tree—
To a green shady place, where down I sate
Cherry or maple, sate in close array,
The labourer, and the old man who had sate
From whom the stone was named, who there had
sate,
Was audible ; and sate among the woods
Here sate in state, and fed with daily alms
Thus musing, in a wood I sate me down
And in the sheltered coppice where I sate,
While listlessly I sate, and, having closed
And in my own unlovely cell sate down
And on a rock sate down, to wait for day.
We sate and sate, wondering as if the night
Sate on a stone, and heard the bells speak out
One, at whose centre sate a lovely Boy,
And there he sate surrounded with a throng
A spacious grass-plot ; there, in silence, sate
Of an itinerant water I sate,
Of the Bastille, I sate in the open sun,
He had sate lord in many tender hearts ;
Whom no one owned, sate silent, shall I add,
From indiscriminate laughter, nor sate down
I sate half-sheltered by a naked wall ;
Near the loud waterfall ; or her who sate
We sate—we walked ; he pleased me with report
He sate, and even in their fixed lineaments,
Where fear sate thus, a cherished visitant,
Where sate the old Man on the cottage-bench ;
I sate with sad impatience. From within
We sate together, sighs came on my ear,
That in your arbour oftentimes she sate
For hours she sate ; and evermore her eye
The little child who sate to turn the wheel
We sate on that low bench : and now we felt,
Or, rather say, sate down by very chance,
Or sate companionless ; and here the book,
While at our pastoral banquet thus we sate
While we sate listening with compassion due,
Enkindled by the sun. He sate—and talked
Sate by my side, had vanished, if a wish
Sate down ; and to her office, with leave asked,
But more was given ; I studied as we sate
Beneath the shade we all sate down ; and there
' Nay, ye must wait my time ! ' and down she sate,
In whom, as by her lonely hearth she sate,
More pleased than sad, the grey-haired Wanderer
sate ;
By some accomplished Master, while he sate
That, near the quiet churchyard where we sate,

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Seven lusty Sons sate daily round the board
Whereon our fathers sate. And mark his brow!
Seen, from the shady room in which we sate,
Or sate reclined; admiring quietly
Round which the Shepherd and his household sate

Satellites. Satellites burning in a lucid ring
Satiate. Beats frequent on thy satiate ear,
Satiates *these*; and stilled to eye and ear;
Filled with mementos, satiate with its part
Was never satiate. Their familiar voice,
Satisfied. Lingers, but Fancy is well satisfied;
Who, with her heart's experience satisfied,
Couch near their dams, with quiet satisfied;
Myself so satisfied in heart before.
And with the embrace was satisfied.
Be thou then satisfied in heart!
With my condition satisfied;
There stopped; her thirst was satisfied.
Is with that wholesome office satisfied,
And who was then ill satisfied but I?
Well satisfied, I thanked her, and she said,
(All claims of duty satisfied)
No longer breathe, but all be satisfied.
Enwrought upon thy mantle; satisfied
The earthquake is not satisfied at once;
Of all this glory filled and satisfied.
The humble worth that satisfied her heart:
And, with that ready answer satisfied,
So to declare the conscience satisfied;
Of kindred import, pleased and satisfied—
Until at length her soul was satisfied.
Be satisfied, 'tis well,—the end is gained;
Is satisfied, I cannot but believe.

Satisfies. That satisfies the simple and the meek,
By aught that innocently satisfies
That satisfies and ends in perfect rest.

Satisfy. And nothing less would satisfy him? No less;
A humbler bliss would satisfy my heart.
Their subtle flight could satisfy:
Which ever strives in vain itself to satisfy,

The visual powers of Nature satisfy,
Alone could satisfy her wide embrace.
Relax, to fix and satisfy the mind
Wherewith to satisfy the human soul?

Satisfying. See *Self-satisfying*.

A satisfying view upon that state

Saturn. The towns in Saturn are decayed,
Not such as Saturn ruled 'mid Latian wilds,
Saturnian. She smiled; but Time, the old Saturnian
seer,
With their belief, I sang Saturnian rule

Saturnine. And saturnine; her head not raised to hold
Satyr. While Fauns and Satyrs beat the ground
Of Satyrs in some viewless glade, with dance
These were the lurking Satyrs, a wild brood

Saucy. Beware of him! Throu, saucy cockatoo,
The saucy air. In this proud company

Saunter. Not yet in sight!—We'll saunter here
awhile;
The wayward brain, to saunter through a wood!
I choose to saunter o'er the grassy plain,

Sauntered. Sauntered on this retired and difficult
way.
We sauntered, played, or rioted; we talked
I sauntered, like a river murmuring

Sauntering. "A little idle sauntering Thing!"
The sauntering Horseman throws not with a slack
Sauntering to pluck the strawberries will unseen.

Savage. Yet here and there, if 'mid the savage scene
Shouts from the echoing hills with savage joy.
'Mid savage rocks, and seats of soot that shine,
In spot so savage, but with shuddering pain;
Upon these savage confines, we have seen you
They say Lord Clifford is a savage man;
In any corner of this savage Waste
Left to the mercy of that savage Man!
By Christian disturbers more savage than Turks,
Shocked at his savage aspect, from the place
So beautiful, through savage lands
In him the savage virtue of the Race,
Gives to this savage Pass its name.
"A savage wildness round him hung
A savage character was seen
Wild Chieftain of a savage Clan!
He, nursed 'mid savage passions that defile

Through park, or chase, or savage wood.
And bless for both this savage spot;
Of Christian Faith, this savage Island blessed
Will build their savage fortunes only there;
Rekindled thus, from dens and savage woods
How savage hosoms melted at the sound
A dweller in that savage place.
In life-long exile on a savage coast,
Direst of savage beasts, would roam in fear,
Where silver rocks the savage prospect clear
And still, below, where mid the savage scene
And savage Nature humbly joins the rite,
Drove far away the savage thoughts that roll

Savage—continued.

A naked savage, in the thunder shower.
Before us; savage region I which I paced
Such as, remote, 'mid savage wilderness,
Raising, through just gradation, savage life
By savage Nature? Shrivelled are their lips;
A savage horde among the civilised,
Unheard, the savage nations bowed the head
Motion of savage instinct, my delight

Savages. Wild beasts, or uncouth savages impure!
Savannah. Regions of wood and wide savannah, vast
Savannahs. The Youth of green savannahs spake,
And green savannahs, she should share

Sava. Save where aloft the subtle sunbeams shine
Save where, with sparkling foam, a small cascade
Save where, along the shady western marge,
Of splendour—save the beacon's spiry head
Save when the avalanche breaks loose, to rend
Save when, a stranger seen below, the boy
Save cornfields stretched and stretching without
bound;

Save that the bastard, of those regions bleak
To save thee from the extreme of penury
That's all—God save you, Sir. Ha! as I live,
Must needs step in, and save my life. The look
Led by my hand to save thee from perdition
That Woman will come o'er this Waste to save thee.
But what is done will save you from the blank
Holla! to hed, good Folks, within! O save us!
Outspread, as if to save himself from falling!—
I hurried back with her.—Oh save me, Sir,
Save, in a corner, a heap of dry leaves,
Save those who to my sorrows lend
Save six feet of earth where our forefathers lie!
Save thee, my pretty Love!
Save one *wee*, hungry, nibbling mouse,
Me to save from chance of harm:
Save a little neighbouring rill,
Save that above a single height
"But save us from you-screaming owl!"
Save a Mother and her Child!
Or Rival, save the Queen of night
Where, save the rugged road, we find
And save your souls alive!
Save from the trickling household rill;
Save one, one only, when I stood forlorn,
Save only far as thought and feeling blend
Save haply for some feeble glimmering
Softly!—To save the contrite, Jesus bled.
Save when the wind sweeps by and sounds are
caught
And perished, save one narrow cell;
All, all were dispossessed, save him whose smile
Save where that pearly whiteness
Or save this honoured Laad from every Lord
Till all is dim, save this bright Stone
Save insect-swarms that hum in air afloat,
Save that the Cock is crowing, a shrill note,
Save in this Rill that took from blood the name
Or aught in Syrian deserts left to save
Attended but by thy own voice, save when
With no one near save the omnipresent God,
Man placed him here, and God, he knows, can save.
"My all save one, a Daughter dear!
Thought he, may want not skill to save.
For why?—to save his Father's land;
DE-IRIANS—he would save them from God's IRK;
And if full oft the Sanctuary save
Save by Self-will. Lo! from that distant shore,
Save when the Owllet's unexpected scream
And nothing save the moving ship's own light
To us save matter for a thoughtful sigh,
And fondly strives her struggling friend to save.
While all lie prostrate, save the tyrant few
"Knowledge will save me from the threatened woe."
Not scourge, to save the People—not destroy.
For—save the calm repentance sheds o'er strife
Save hope that we, yet bound to Earth, may share
Is smooth as clear, save where with dimples small
Save He who came as rightful Heir
Save in the rolls of heaven, where hers may live
Of all this town, save only in this place,
Save that, atop, the subtle sunbeams shine,
Save when the startling cliff unfrequent rends:
Save that the stranger seen below, the boy
Save in the land where all things are forgot,
(What, save thyself, none dares through earth and
skies)

Save when, amid the stately grove of oaks,
To give and take a greeting that might save
And, save the flowing water's peaceful voice,
Save when realities of act and mien,
And stood of all dismantled, save the last
(Save only one, hereafter to be named)
In anything, save only as the act
Save when the stings of viperous remorse,
A revolution, save at this one time;
Those musings or diverted, save that once
All meek and silent, save that through a rift—
With rocks encompassed, save that to the south
Was silent; save the solitary clock

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776 *Excursion* 2. 326
820 *Excursion* 4. 1277
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660 *Prelude* 4. 128
664 *Prelude* 4. 386
694 *Prelude* 7. 477
705 *Prelude* 8. 396
711 *Prelude* 9. 152
711 *Prelude* 9. 138
718 *Prelude* 9. 576
722 *Prelude* 10. 272
746 *Prelude* 14. 21
747 *Prelude* 14. 56
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 And such is mine,—save only for a hope . . . 800 *Excursion* 3. 989
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 And all desisted, all, save him alone, . . . 841 *Excursion* 6. 218
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 Unheard of, save in one small hamlet, here . . . S. 3. 433 **The doubt* 9
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 them cast.
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 Maintained for me a saving intercourse . . .
Savings. Till our joint savings had amassed enough . . .
 The annual savings of a toilsome life,
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 I saw thee every day; and all the while . . . 578 *Peele Castle* 3
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Are dearest to me now ; for, having scanned,
After short absence, curiously I scanned
Misery not lightly passed, but sometimes scanned
But seemed there present ; and I scanned them all,
Was scanned, as I had scanned the moral world ?
The peace required, he scanned the laws of light
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A starveling in a scanty vest ;
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Scarcely—continued.

It seems, and scarcely less than pitiful,
And, on the burial-day, could scarcely gain
For me, the emotion scarcely was less strong
(Ye scarcely can) amid its sheltering trees
And scarcely could you fancy that a gleam
Scarcely a wish, but one bright pleasing thought,
Of ceaseless motion, that might scarcely seem
With impulses that scarcely were by these

Scare. To scare him as a trespasser,
Thou art I—a friend at hand, to scare ;
I am not sent to scare thee or deceive ;
The flame-eyed eagle oft wouldst scare

Scare-crow. From any garden scare-crow dangled.
A scare-crow pattern of old age dressed up

Scared. Scared by the fite and rumbling drum's
alarms,
He landed ; and by many dangers scared,
Like a scared Bird encouraged to renew
Scared them, while they lay still beneath the shears.
That sapped good thoughts, or scared them with
defiance.

Whence the scared Owl on pinions grey
Joyous, nor scared at its own liberty,
Whose white felt scared him thence, or wind that
blew

Her wisdom stiffed, and her justice scared.
But he repined not. Though the plough was
scared

Scarf. Of stole and doublet, hood and scarf.
Scarlet.—Of coats and of jackets grey, scarlet, and
green.

Rich store of scarlet hips is mine,
The pious bird with the scarlet breast.
—Of flowers that with one scarlet gleam
Of olive green and scarlet bright,
A Woman in a scarlet cloak,
And there sits in a scarlet cloak,
And though your sins be red as scarlet,
Ye wrangling Schoolmen, of the scarlet hood !

To rival summer's brightest scarlet flower ;
The shepherd's grey to martial scarlet changed,
And, in his scarlet coat.

Scars. And, while he talked of blows and scars,
Covered from top to toe with scars ;
Among the rocks and winding scars ;
And to his grave will go with scars,
By scars which his activity has left

Scathed. (Blighted or scathed tho' many branches be,
Scatter. Along—and scatter and divide,
To scatter seeds of life on barbarous shores ;
Oh may the Almighty scatter with His grace
Scatter the colours from the plumes that bear
We shall not scatter through the plains and rocks
I heard her scatter some endearing words

Scattered. See Loosely-scattered, Thinly-scattered,
Wildly-scattered.

Cheering its naked waste of scattered stone,
Deep yellow beams the scattered stems illumine,
Of scattered herds, that in the meadow graze,
And if they had care, it has scattered their cares
But where the scattered stars are seen
As in a natural temple scattered o'er
Lay round me, scattered like a flock of sheep—
Wide open for the scattered Poor.

Scattered, a Cyclades of various shapes
Among the scattered stars.
Where they bloomed singly, or in scattered knots,)
Here scattered, like a random seed,
Of scattered quails by signs do reunite,
And scattered rural farms of aspect bright ;
Scattered on all sides by the hideous jars
Influence, at least among a scattered few,
Scattered all Britain over, through deep glen,
Réunions, till among the scattered clouds
Among the scattered rocks ;

Laid one by one, or scattered on the ground.
Her way pursuing among scattered clouds,
And scattered many a lusty palisade
And ever, scattered from his palsied hand,
Some scattered leaf, or marks which, in one track,
Deep yellow beams the scatter'd holes illumine,
From town to town and through wide scattered
realms

Among my schoolfellows I scattered round
Or sleeping nameless in their scattered graves,
As scattered birds troop to the fowler's lure,
Exposed on the bare fell, were scattered love,
A sort of alien scattered from the clouds.
Are scattered everywhere, no rarities,
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Some scattered o'er the level, others perched . . .
Scattered about under the mouldering walls . . .
That all the scattered subjects which compose . . .
Are scattered at the feet of Man—like flowers. . .
Wild tracts of forest-ground, and scattered groves,
Scattered through half the circle of the sky ;
Certes were self-taught damsels, scattered births . . .
Then to be greeted by the scattered huts. . .
Scattered about us, nor through dearch of aught . . .
Scattereth. Who scattereth lustre o'er noon-day,
Scattering. See Leaf-scattering.

Scattering thy gladness without care,
Scattering fresh flowers ; though happier far, I ween,
Scattering a ditty each to her desire,
By scattering gleams, through your distress,
Scattering, like birds escaped the fowler's net,
No longer, scattering to the heedless winds
Scattering this far-fetched moisture from my wings,
While in soft gloom the scattering bowers recede,

Scatterings. Deep, gloomy were they, and severe ;
the scatterings
Sparry and bright, rough scatterings of the hills.
Scatters. While thro' the stillness scatters wild
dismay.

As fast as a musician scatters sounds
Scavenger. The begging scavenger, with hat in hand ;
Scawfell. Ranging the heights of Scawfell or Black-
comb.

Scawfell's. See Scawfell's
Scene. And round the broad-spread oak, a glimmer-
ing scene.

And its own twilight softens the whole scene,
Even now she decks for me a distant scene,
How hlest, delicious scene ! the eye that greets
Gently illumine a sober scene ;
Yet here and there, if 'mid the savage scene
A scene more fair than what the Grecian feigns
And led by nature into a wild scene
On the more distant scene,—how lovely 'tis
The world, and human life, appeared a scene
Into a narrow valley's pleasant scene
But for the scene which we by chance have wit-
nessed.

Of the dark firs, a visionary scene !
Involved and restless all—a scene
Is left to muse upon the solemn scene.
A virgin scene !—A little while I stood,
This health, this calm, and quiet scene ;
That on a wild secluded scene impress
The scene that opens now ?
Might stop before this favoured scene,
A thing as steadfast as the scene
A scene of soft and lovely hue !
Together make as sweet a scene
Build up a wild fantastic scene ;
Baffle the threat, bright Scene, from Orrest-head
Over the pomp and beauty of a scene
O froward Fancy ! 'mid a scene
And yet how fair the rural scene !
Strange scene, fantastic and uncasy
Filling from morn to night the heroic scene
Oh Life ! without thy chequered scene
My spirit is the scene of such wild art
These are before me ; and the varied scene
By aught that mingled with the tragic scene
Pleased rather with some soft ideal scene,
Upon a soothing scene,
Or book regardless, and of that fair scene
In a deep vision's intellectual scene,

More than theatric force to Shakspeare's scene ;—
And round the humming elm, a glimmering scene !
While, by the scene compos'd, the breast subsides,
No wrack of all the pageant scene remains,
The scene is waken'd, yet its peace unbroke,
Light up of tranquil joy a sober scene ;
And still, below, where mid the savage scene
—When the Sun bids the gorgeous scene farewell,
So fair, and while upon the fancied scene
A lonely scene more lonesome, among woods,
A visible scene, on which the sun is shining ?
A lonely scene !—Along the smooth green turf
—Of that external scene which round me lay,
The peaceful scene oft filled me with surprise
Of mountain torrents ; or the visible scene
At last, the dead man ; 'mid that heauteous scene
Led, as before, we should behold the scene,
And now I looked upon the living scene ;
Some half-frequented scene, where wider streets
To have, for instance, brought upon the scene
With the ever-shifting figures of the scene,
And yielded to all changes of the scene
The scene before him stands in perfect view
A novel scene, did often in this way
Then from the quiet of that scene passed on ;
Was laid with tears. Then suddenly the scene
Longing for skill to paint a scene so bright
To a comparison of scene with scene,
What'e'r the scene presented to her view
I roamed, in daily presence of this scene, . . .

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 We scanned the various features of the scene . . . 788
 To a proficient of the tragic scene . . . 793
 On the hill-sides, a cheerful quiet scene, . . . 823
 Is either fair and tempting, a soft scene . . . 830
 The words he uttered, and the scene that lay . . . 857
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 Than those soft scenes through which thy childhood strayed,
 That animates the scenes of public life . . . 269
 Fair scenes for childhood's opening bloom, . . . 302
 Than for like scenes in moral vision shown, . . . 360
 Withered at eve. From scenes of art which chase . . . 388
 To homefelt pleasures and to gentle scenes; . . . 494
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 Through ever-changing scenes of votive quest . . . 634
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 Or scenes renowned for beauty, I explored . . . 677
 Music, and shifting pantomimic scenes, . . . 691
 Are now my theme; and, foremost of the scenes, . . . 692
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Schoolfellows. Among my schoolfellows I scattered
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 As one of many schoolfellows compelled,
Schoolmaster. A village schoolmaster was he
 His Schoolmaster supplied; books that explain
Schoolmen. Ye wrangling Schoolmen, of the scarlet
 hood
 Among the schoolmen, and Platonic forms
Schools. I could fetch lessons out of wiser schools
 Framed in the schools where Wisdom dwelt retired,
 That shames the Schools.
 Beneath the brutal sword?—Her haughty Schools
 Alas! the Genius of our age, from Schools
 In heathen schools of philosophic lore;
 And storms the pillars rock. But we such schools
 Fetched with cupidity from heartless schools,
 Such course he held! Bologna's learned schools
 Let them parade among the Schools at will,
 Even to the rudest novice of the Schools.
 That are the commonplace of the schools—
 Were open schools in which I daily read
 Amid the wrangling schools—a snarling hung,
 Her equal rights, her churches and her schools—
 And faithful care of unambitious schools
School-time. My school-time, an apartment he had
 owned,
Schoolward. Homeward or schoolward, aye what ye
 behold!
 Homeward and schoolward whensoe'er he went,
Schwytz. To dignity—in thee, O Schwytz! I am seen
 Thy name, O Schwytz, in happy freedom keep!
Science. No common soul. In youth by science
 nursed,
 Science advances with gigantic strides;
 Stood Science waiting for the hour
 Science, wide-spread and spreading still as he
 Shames the degenerate grasp of modern science,
 Of solitude, with love of science strong,
 Isis and Cam, to patient Science dear!
 Of Science laid them open to mankind—
 Truths whose thick veil Science has drawn aside?
 Enough of Science and of Art;
 Surpass all science and all utterance;
 Since Science first, with all her sacred train,
 Science with joy saw Superstition fly
 Where, throned in gold, immortal Science reigns;
 Where science, leagued with holier truth,
 Science appears but what in truth she is,
 Have made me pay to science and to arts
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 But turned to abstract science, and there sought
 Of science, and among her simplest laws
 Of science, and philosophy, and sense!
 The burthen of existence. Science then
 O'er which enchained by science he had loved
 Science severe, or word of holy Wit
 Lodged in her bosom; and, by science led,
Scientific. A miracle of scientific lore,
Scilly. Forth-looking toward the rocks of Scilly,
 A bare rock of the Scilly cluster;
Scimitar. His icy scimitar, a foretaste yields
 The scimitar, that yields not to the charms
Scoff. The insinuated scoff of coward tongues,
Scoffed. Some scoffed at him with hellish mockery,
 The last of their humanity, and scoffed
 And re-confirmed—were scoffed at with a smile
Scoffer's. Than this dull product of a scoffer's pen,
Scoffers. Was taken up by scoffers in their pride,
 With scoffers, seeking light and gay revenge
Scoffs. With scoffs and taunts, like Vulcan out of
 heaven
Scolding. Of sharp command and scolding intermixed.
Scop. See **Scrap.**
 She saw the carman bend to scoop the flood
 Of Patriots scoop their freedom out, with hand
 Of hermit, dubious where to [?] scoop] his cell;
Scooped. When giants scooped from out the rocky
 ground
 Scooped out of living rock, and near a brook
 Scooped from the sacred earth where his dear relics
 lie.
 Self-poised, and scooped into ten thousand cells,
 That it was scooped within the living stone,—
 Nor aught of blinder vacancy, scooped out
 Had newly scooped a running stream. He rose,
 From the beginning, hollowed out and scooped
 Fresh as the freshest field, scoop'd out, and green
Scoops. Death's hireling, who scoops out his neigh-
 bour's grave,
Scope. While Fancy ranging with free scope
 When some great change gives boundless scope
 Buried in glory, far beyond the scope
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 Meek, patient, steadfast, and with loftier scope,
 But Sculpture here, with the divinest scope
 Yes, for them whose souls have scope
 Into those jarring fractions.—Let thy scope
 For One who speaks in numbers; ample scope
 From all that lies within the scope
 Others of wider scope, where living men,
 The moral properties and scope of things.
 May yet have scope to range among her own,
 That, far as kindly Nature hath free scope
Scorch. Be wrenched, or fire come down from far to
 scorch
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Scorched. Had summer scorched the fields; not
 twice had fallen,
Scorching. Scorching blight or noxious dew,
 And from the scorching noon-tide sun,
Scorn. See **Eight-score.**
 And in one night sent twenty score of sheep
 Of sheep I numbered a full score,
 (Take from him what you will upon the score
Scorned. Have scored thy time, and punctually timed
 The cross upon thy shoulder scored
Scorn. Be scorn and fear and hope alike forgot
 And scorn,—against all enemies prepared,
 The wise man to that scorn which wisdom holds
 Asked him in scorn what Business there he had;
 We call, and scorn the other as Time's spendthrift;
 Through good and evil, obliquy and scorn,
 Or fear disguised in simulated scorn,
 To me a kingdom! spare the bitter scorn:
 But scorn with scorn outbrave;
 To scorn the declaration,
 And your brow is free from scorn,
 Who first, weighed down by scorn, in some lone
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 In scorn I speak not;—they are what their birth
 I could have laughed myself to scorn to find
 Smile if thou wilt, but not in scorn,
 As his distress is sharp, would scorn my theme,
 But, of his scorn repenting soon, he drew
 Nor yet redeemed from scorn.
 His scorn returns—his hate revives;
 Scorn not the Sonnet; Critic, you have frowned,
 Have killed him, Scorn should write his epitaph.
 Must scorn a timid song.
 —Strange words they seemed of slight and scorn;
 That less should scorn the abandoned clay;
 Whether the mighty beam, in scorn upheld,
 The rough Ætolians smiled with bitter scorn.
 Curses are his dire portion, scorn, and hate,
 But mighty Winter the device shall scorn.
 With impious thanksgiving, the Almighty's scorn!
 Opposed to hopes that batted upon scorn,
 To suffer pains with heathen scorn and hate
 Of what is won, we overlook or scorn
 They—who have seen the noble Roman's scorn
 But not in scorn:—the Matron's Faith may lack
 Due audience, how for aught but scorn defy
 Gay June would scorn us. But when bleak winds
 roar
 The Torrents chant their praise, inspiring scorn
 'Tis meet that I endure your scorn;
 Presumed to grapple with their scorn,
 Thus to become at once the scorn
 I scorn your Chiefs—men who would lead,
 Then peace to cruelty and scorn,
 Aloft in sign of taunting scorn,
 The oppression of the tumult—wrath and scorn—
 Nor scorn the aid which Fancy oft doth lend
 With scorn, invoking a vindictive ban
 Be lost, through apathy, or scorn, or fear,
 When I shall scorn thy voice or mock thy mien!
 Ah! scorn not hastily their rule who try
 Greedy ambition, armed to treat with scorn
 Speak, Thou, whose massy strength and stature
 scorn
 His thrift thy uselessness will never scorn;
 Witness those glances of indignant scorn
 Thy gifts, thy beauty scorn,
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 To suit this place; yet built in no proud scorn . . . 846 *Excursion* 6. 507
 Had crossed her only to be shunned with scorn . . . 848 *Excursion* 6. 792
 Bound—by vexation, and regret, and scorn, . . . 849 *Excursion* 6. 714
 With pity mixed, astonishment with scorn! . . . 870 *Excursion* 7. 831
 Would be disturbed, I fear, with wrathful scorn, . . . 874 *Excursion* 8. 35
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 No self, and whom the selfish scorn— . . . K.8.325[?] *The vestal* 2
- Scorned**. As if they scorned both resting-place and rest!
 The future scorned, the past defied;
 Could gentleness be scorned by those fierce Men,
 Scorned or forgotten, Thou canst testify,
 The strength of backward-looking thoughts is scorned.
 Scorned, or neglected, fear not such a dearth.
 So low as to be scorned without a sin;
 Nor arduous, yet will not be scorned by them,
 I scorned indifference; but, inflamed with thirst
 His scorned, or unacknowledged, sovereignty.
Scorner. Thou wert a scorner of the fields, my Friend,
Scornful. As if in scornful mockery of me;
 Of scornful pity be the just reward
Scorning. Thou art laughing and scorning;
 And, slighting sails and scorning oars,
 Dead to the world and scorning earth-horn joys.
 Scorning that world whose blindness makes her strong?
 If thou persist, and, scorning moderation,
 Scorning love-whispers shrinks from love itself
Scorns. Who scorns a false utilitarian lure
 That there is One who scorns thy power—
 But this swift travel scorns the company
 Rise as he may, his grandeur scorns the test
 That scorns temptation; power defies
Scorpion. The Crab, the Scorpion, and the Bull—
Scorpions. Ay, in the word a thousand scorpions lodge:
Scot. "Quell the Scot," claims the Lance—
Scotch. Of those Scotch Rovers echo through the vale.
 Two long Scotch miles, through rain or snow,
Scotland. Such as grave Livers do in Scotland use,
 The hoary peaks of Scotland that give birth
 And Scotland has a thief as good,
 We'll wander Scotland thorough
 How Wallace fought for Scotland; left the name
 Whose echo rings through Scotland to this hour!
 Among the wilds of Scotland, in a tract
 Who swept from Scotland, in a flame of zeal,
Scotland's. Or where dank sea-weed lashes Scotland's shores:
 Of Scotland's rocky wilds, did seem
 Ere the tired head of Scotland's Queen
 To Scotland's heaths; or those that crossed the sea
 The fatal end of Scotland's King.
 To Scotland's court in service of his Queen,
Scott. For thee, O Scott! compelled to change
Scottish. Back to our post, and strip the Scottish Foray
 Would drive those Scottish Rovers to their dens
 Right onward to the Scottish strand
 Or Roy, renowned through many a Scottish dell;
 The Scottish Church, both on himself and those
 I knew a Scottish Peasant who possessed
 In which the Scottish Laird had long possessed
 The Scottish Broom on Bird-nest brye.
Scoured. Alternate, all a summer's day, or scoured
Scourge. Who, while they struggle from the scourge to flee,
 Of vain conceit, an iron scourge!
 Not scourge, to save the People—not destroy.
 Leave this unknit Republic to the scourge
 Whose country groan'd under a foreign scourge?
Scourged. That should be scourged, not pitied.
 Restless Minds,
 How they have scourged old foes, perfidious friends:
 Saw we not Henry scourged at Becket's Shrine?
Scourges. And the winds roused the Deep with fiercer scourges.
 And scourges England struggling to be free:
Scouring. A look of mine would send him scouring back,
 And, scouring toward him o'er the grassy plain,
Scours. See **Scow's**.
 Or Boreas when he scours the snow
Scout. With breath suspended, like a listening scout.
Scout-like. Scout-like, and gained the summit;
 'twas a day . . .
- Scow's**. See **Scours**.
 To break, the vales where Death with Famine scow's.
Scrap. A scrap of land they have, but they
 This scrap of land he from the heath
Scraped. That scraped the chords with strenuous hand!
Scraps. He drew his scraps and fragments, one by one;
 Lay intermixed with scraps of paper, some
- Scratch**. Throughout the landscape; tuft, stone, scratch minute—
Scratches. She scratches, ransacks up the earth for food,
Scream. Fair spectacle,—but instantly a scream
 What power is in his wildest scream,
 She saw—and uttered with a scream,
 Both when he heard the eagles scream,
 Save when the Owl's unexpected scream
 That had been ours. There let the fiddle scream,
 Thrilled by some female vendor's scream, belike
Screamed. While plovers screamed with tumult harsh
Screaming. But you may love a screaming owl,
 Ye screaming Sea-mews, in the concert join!
 Grimacing, writhing, screaming,—him who grinds
Screams. From Bruno's forest screams the affrighted jay,
 She screams—she cannot move for joy;
 Vexed is he, and screams loud. The last I saw
 Screams round the Arch-druid's brow the sea-mew—white
 From Bruno's forest screams the trighted jay,
 And long halloos and screams, and echoes loud,
Screeching. But save us from you screeching owl!
Screech-owl. "You screech-owl," says the Sailor,
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Screen. Interposed so bright a screen—
 No screen, no fence could I discover;
 Ask, for its pleasure, screen or canopy
 To serve—an unscorched screen
 That screen the morning dew.
 To stir the heart that would too closely screen
 Those mighty forests, once the bison's screen,
 Or behind a rocky screen—
 Nor hedge-row screen invites my steps abroad;
 Is here—how grateful this impervious screen!
Screened. Screened from the sun. Supine the Wanderer lay,
 Whose battlements were screened by tufted trees.
 Screened by its parent, so that little mound
 Screen'd from assault of every bitter blast . . .
- Srees**. See **Glennidding-srees**.
Scribble. Will look and scribble, scribble on and look,
Scribbled. With crosses and with cyphers scribbled o'er,
 Scribbled with verse: a broken angling-rod
Scrlbe. But History, time's slavish scribe, will tell
Scrlp. You from my shoulder took my scrip and threw it
 The scrip that held his food, and I forgot
 Thy warlike person with the staff and scrip . . .
 Sustained by what her scrip might yield,
 Takes one unsparing handful for the scrip
 But now, relinquishing the scrip and staff,
Scriptural. And wedded Life, through scriptural mysteries,
Scripture. From Scripture she a name did borrow;
 The whole design of Scripture history;
 And that most awful scripture which declares
 The voice of wisdom whispering scripture texts
 In Scripture sanctified—the patient brute,
Scriptures. Have long borne witness as the Scriptures teach?
 —With promises the Hebrew Scriptures teem:
Scroll. One precious, tender-hearted, scroll . . .
 And Strangers even the slighted Scroll may prize,
 Each, in its ornamental scroll, enclosed;
Scrolls. The very gilding, lamps and painted scrolls,
 Is thronged with staring pictures and huge scrolls,
Scroop. See **Scroop**.
 Of hermit, dubious where to scroop [*sic*] his cell;
Scrub. To see the arch grimace of Marquis Scrub,
 Scrub lives a genuine Marquess above stairs,
Scruple. And so without scruple they called him Ralph Jones.
 If cloistered Avarice scruple not to wrong
 No just remembrance, scruple, or wise doubt?
Scrupled. Or purposes; nor scrupled to proclaim,
Scruples. Their verdict would abolish these weak scruples.
 Her virtuous scruples to remove, her fears allay.
 Though timid scruples checked me long;
 The Stranger sighs, nor scruples to upbraid
 For this Adventurer scruples not
 And doubts and scruples seldom teased the brain,
 At consciences perplexed with scruples nice!
 Of forward youth—that scruples not to solve
 Or what their scruples construed to be such—
 From the maternal breast; then scruples rose;
Scrupulous. Would that our scrupulous Sires had dared to leave
 Unchecked by pride or scrupulous doubt,
 And why that scrupulous reserve? In sooth
 To forward reason's else too scrupulous march.
 With scrupulous care; but these restrictions soon
 Other support, not scrupulous whence it came;
 How many scrupulous worshippers fall down
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Sculpture. But Sculpture here, with the divinest
 scope
 Was fondly seized by Sculpture, to restore
Sculptured. See **Rudely-sculptured.**
 Where a cross-legged Knight lies sculptured
 They came to lowly bench or sculptured stall,
 Like a Form sculptured on a monument
 But sculptured out of living stone
 Was it by mortals sculptured?—weary slaves
 Or plague the fancy 'mid the sculptured shows
 Share with their sculptured fellows, that, green-
 grown,
 And sculptured Forms of Warriors brave:
 The virgin sculptured on his Christian shield:—
 If sculptured emblems of our mortal doom
 Of sculptured oak stood here, with drapery lined;
 The semblance bearing of a sculptured form
 What hoots the sculptured tomb? And who can
 blame,
 The sculptured image of some patron-saint,
Sculpture's. (Sentient by Grecian sculpture's mar-
 vellous power),
 As nobly graced by Sculpture's patient toil;
'Scutcheon. And if the Motto on thy 'scutcheon teach
Scythe. Some injury done to sickle, flail, or scythe,
 Cuts like a scythe, while through the clouds
 Of Desolation, and to Ruin's scythe
 Fearless of plough and scythe; or darkling wren
 A prellation to the mower's scythe.
 The plough he guided, and the scythe he swayed;
 His spade and hoe, mattock and glittering scythe,
Sea. See **Salt-sea.**
 A solemn sea! whose billows wide around
 Gapes in the centre of the sea—and, through
 The silent sea. From the sweet thoughts of home
 Torn from our hut, that stood beside the sea
 Upon the midland Sea. You knew his bearing
 Of obvious shelter, as a shipless sea.
 On a dead sea under a burning sky,
 And laughed so loud it seemed that the smooth sea
 The moonlight desert, and the moonlight sea:
 And two are gone to sea,
 And two are gone to sea,
 "On Kilmve's smooth shore, by the green sea,
 For Kilmve by the green sea,"
 Till all was traquill as summer sea.
 Fix thine eyes upon the sea
 Was gone to sea, and he was left alone,
 In lands beyond the sea;
 Chains tie us down by land and sea;
 A loog, long way of land and sea!
 She with her mother crossed the sea;
 From the wild sea a cherished Visitant;
 While she pursues her course through the dreary
 sea.
 But thou, a School-boy, to the sea hadst carried
 Of the vast sea didst bring a watchful heart
 In his bark the polar sea;
 Let this be land, and that be sea,
 Will say't, who know'st both land and sea,
 To Scotland's heaths; or those that crossed the sea
 Upon the tropic sea.
 With him to sail across the sea,
 The eagle, lord of land and sea,
 The oracle, upon the silent sea,
 In earth, and air, and earth-embracing sea,
 In endless union, earth and sea above,
 What more changeful than the sea?
 Contend ye with each other? of the sea
 To sailor's prayer breathed from a darkening sea,
 Could humanize the creatures of the sea,
 Rocking and roaring like a sea;
 Where, shining like the smoothest sea,
 The gentleness of heaven broods o'er the Sea:
 Of the old Sea some reverential fear,
 With Ships the sea was sprinkled far and nigh,
 This Sea that bares her bosom to the moon;
 Have sight of Proteus rising from the sea;
 Until their spirits mingled in the sea
 Of the wild sea; and I would have
 Down to the mighty Sea.
 She must espouse the everlasting Sea.
 And saw, while sea was calm and air was clear,
 Two Voices are there; one is of the sea,
 Thou hadst a voice whose sound was like the sea:
 Of British freedom, which, to the open sea:
 She of the Danube and the Northern Sea,
 Or the soft breezes from the Atlantic sea,
 The azure sea upswelled upon the sight,
 Like some Nymph-haunted grot beneath the roar-
 ing sea.
 And fame as largely spread as land and sea,
 That landward stretches from the sea,
 Borne gaily o'er the sea.
 Thou who trod'st the billowy sea,
 Hath reached the encincture of that gloomy sea
 When universal sea the mountains overflowed.
 And proudly think, beside the chafing sea,

Sea—continued.

- As the dread Voice that speaks from out the sea
 A sea of foliage, tossing with the gale,
 Of either sea, an Islander by birth,
 Into a natural port, a tideless sea,
 This sea of life without a visible shore,
 For whom the sea was made un navigable.
 Air, earth, sea, and heaven, success betoken."
 Ye winds of ocean, and the midland sea,
 Sea, desert, what do these avail?
 Rich conquest waits them!—the tempestuous sea
 Unlooked-for outlet to an open sea,
 From sea to sea, impervious to the sun
 No; 'tis the earth-voice of the mighty sea,
 But near, or hanging sea and sky between,
 On the relentless sea that holds him fast
 On the mute sea in this unroofed bay;
 Thy domination; as the whole vast Sea
 Then, while the Sailor, 'mid an open sea
 A Bard, who, lately near the wide-spread sea
 To instantaneous plunging in, deep Sea!
 On the smooth bottom of this clear bright sea,
 He, in disgust, turned from the neighbouring sea
 For poor to Sea I went, and poor I still remain.
 Though poor to Sea I went, and poor I still remain.
 Towering above the sea and little ships;
 But when a storm, on sea or mountain bred,
 While heaven's vast sea of voices chants their
 praise.
 Soon may the punctual sea in vain respire
 Of earth, sky, sea, and air, was vivified.
 Motions and Means, on land and sea at war
 That dances on the sea.
 Your Master's throne is set.—Deaf was the Sea;
 Whose everlasting laws, sea, earth, and heaven
 obey."
 Whose smiles, diffused o'er land and sea,
 And harboured ships, whose pride is on the sea,
 Earth, sea, thy presence feel—nor less,
 Tossed on land, with you grey towers that still
 Of sea and land the bosom of a stormy sea.
 And tired of listening to the boisterous sea—
 That smites this thy sea,
 O yield him back his privilege!—No sea
 On sky, earth, river, lake and sea;
 Life to risk by sea and land,
 "But courage, Father! let us out to sea—
 Were, in the conscious sea, roused and prolonged
 Into a safer sea—
 And, to far-travelled storms of sea and land,
 Mimicking a troubled sea,
 Like one whose own country's far over the sea;
 We sail the sea of life—a *Calm* One finds,
 Thy Form was sleeping on a glassy sea,
 The light that never was, on sea or land,
 Beside a sea that could not cease to smile;
 A smiling sea, and be what I have been:
 This sea in anger, and that dismal shore.
 But He, who was on land, at sea,
 Six weeks beneath the moving sea,
 And all who struggled with the Sea,
 Sea—Ship—drowned—Shipwreck—so it came,
 In peace is roaring like the Sea;
 Gone from this world of earth, air, sea, and sky,
 Land and sea
 Our Souls have sight of that immortal sea
 Th' interminable sea of sable blue.
 A solemn sea! whose vales and mountains round
 Where Horror-led his sea of ice assails,
 And drove us onward like two ships at sea,
 As a sea without a wave.
 The sea, or trod the earth, to peace estrang'd."
 Proud spring-tide swellings for a regular sea,
 Of sea or sky, no colours of green fields;
 Work like a sea? Not uselessly employed,
 How, when the Sea threw off his evening shade
 Lighted by gleams of moonlight from the sea
 Saw blessings spread around me like a sea
 Into the boundless sea, and rather makes
 A creek in the vast sea; for, all degrees
 Full-formed, like Venus rising from the sea;
 The sea lay laughing at a distance; near
 The hook, had turned my eyes toward the wide sea.
 And saw the sea before me, and the hook,
 Ships he can guide across the pathless sea,
 Land-warriors, kings, or admirals of the sea,
 Expressing, as in mirror, sea and land,
 And, as the sea propels, from zone to zone,
 That would engulf him soon in the ravenous sea—
 And smooth as marble or a waveless sea,
 And as the desert hath green spots, the sea
 (Itself like a sea rock) the low remains
 Of inland waters; the great sea meanwhile
 Along the margin of the moonlight sea—
 On Btina's summit, above earth and sea,
 The mariner who sails the roaring sea
 Rested a silent sea of hoary mist,
 Heard over earth and sea, and in that hour,
 Are vain, as billows in a tossing sea,
 Islanders 'mid a stormy mountain sea,
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And holiest love ; as earth, sea, air, with light, . . . 803 *Excursion* 4. 121
Spread like a sea, in boundless solitude, . . . 811 *Excursion* 4. 696
Mysterious union with its native sea, . . . 818 *Excursion* 4. 1140
City, and town, and tower,—and sea with ships . . . 819 *Excursion* 4. 1197
Upon the beach, rolls back into the sea, . . . 823 *Excursion* 5. 76
In anger blowing from the distant sea, . . . 833 *Excursion* 5. 703
Of friends or kindred, whom the angry sea, . . . 836 *Excursion* 5. 933
They may endure long as the sea surrounds . . . 838 *Excursion* 6. 15
Eastward, the Danube toward this inland sea, . . . 869 *Excursion* 7. 789
—Hence is the wide sea peopled,—hence the shores
To the flat margin of the Baltic sea, . . . 876 *Excursion* 8. 133
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By powers celestial tossed on land and sea . . . K. 8. 281 * *Arms* and 4
- Sea-beach.** Of the sea-beach, when, polished with
nice care, . . . 250 * *Happy the* 6
- Sea-beast.** Like a sea-beast crawled forth, that on a
shelf . . . 196 *Resolution* 62
- Sea-beat.** I slight them all ; and, on this sea-beat shore
. . . 459 * *Wanderer!* that 10
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- Sea-blast.** The sea-blast ruffles as the storm comes on,
Sea-blasts. Where from sea-blasts the hawthorns
lean, . . . 536 *Goody Blake* 31
- Sea-horn.** A sea-horn service through the mountains
felt
As the sun mounts, by sea-horn breezes fanned ;
Sea-cave. And back with her to this sea-cave ;—
Sea-clouds. Above sea-clouds, the Peaks of Arran
rose ; . . . 454 *Sea-side* 27
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- Sea-coast.** And now to the sea-coast, with numbers
more, we drew, . . . 475 * *There!* said 6
29 *Guill* 279
304 * *Festivals* have 8
296 *Highland Boy* 111
- To the sea-coast, noting that each man frames
Seafaring. Such gifts had those seafaring men
Sea-fight. And recent things yet warm with life ; a
sea-fight, . . . 691 *Prelude* 7. 291
- Sea-fights.** Tried in the sea-fights of the second
Charles, . . . 825 *Excursion* 5. 187
- Sea-flashes.** Breasts the sea-flashes, add huge
waves . . . 370 *Eg. Maid* 47
309 *Eg. Maid* 38
- Sea-flower.** Was this Sea-flower, this buoyant Galley ;
Sea-fowl. Of sea-fowl, conscious both that they are
hovering . . . 122 *V. and J.* 26
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- The sun is couched, the sea-fowl gone to rest,
Sea-girt. Yet round our sea-girt shore they rise in
crowds : . . . 251 * *Pelon* and 9
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- Nor lacks this sea-girt Isle a timely share
Within the circuit of this sea-girt Isle . . . 869 *Excursion* 7. 753
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- Sea-green.** A sea-green river, proud to lave,
Sea-gull. The sportive sea-gull dancing with the
waves, . . . 447 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 28. 8
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- Sea-horse.** And the Sea-horse, though the ocean
Seal. A slumber did my spirit seal, may set its seal
That pardon, from God's throne, may set its seal
Her seal, the mortal tear his cheek has wet ; . . . 72 *Bord.* 2006
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- The State, as if to stamp the final seal
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To shake ; but only to bind up and seal ; . . . 19 *Desc. Sh.* 474
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blind.
Sleep sealed her eyes, and stole
Sea-like. In sea-like reach of prospect round him
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- Rolling a solemn sea-like bass, that floats
Seals. An apostolic hand, and with prayer seals
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Hath ruled my steps, and seals me to thy side,
Seaman. A seaman, a grey-headed Mariner.
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- Sea-mew.** Screams round the Arch-druid's brow the
sea-mew—white
Sea-mews. Ye screaming Sea-mews, in the concert
join !
The cawing rooks, and sea-mews from afar,
Sea-nymph. Nor Sea-nymph glistening from her
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Had perished. Then might Sea-nymphs (and with
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- Where sea-nymphs might be proud to dwell :
Search. And search the affections to their inmost
cell ;
Like you ; he knows your eye would search his
heart,
I had been out in search of a stray heifer ;
In search of nothing that this earth can give,
In search of their own food ;
And search the fibres of the caves, and they
How art thou named ? In search of what strange
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Mists rose to hide the Land—that search, though
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- Now back to the tiles, then in search of the wall,
In never-weariest search of Paradise—
From thence to search the mystic cause of things
Where still it works, though hidden from all search
Far art thou wandered now in search of health
Endowed with various power to search the soul ;
Long time in search of knowledge did I range
Proves to the most ; and called to make good
search . . . 742 *Prelude* 13. 174
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- Far did they go that morning : with their search
Was busy in his search, until at length
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- Searching.** There, objects, by the searching beams
betrayed,
Scarce hides a shadow from her searching rays ;
More searching than the breath of spring.
Thou' searching damps and many an envious flaw
To worlds unthought of till the searching mind
That searching test thy public course has stood ;
Was searching out the lines of difference
With searching damp, and seemingly had lain
And so, not searching higher, we may learn
A baffled conqueror's deeply searching rage,
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- I knew the force ; and hence the rough sea's pride
Seas. When, from the sunny breast of open seas,
Mid savage rocks, and seas of snow that shine,
Stand like an isthmus 'twixt two stormy seas
A band of Pirates in the Norway seas ;
When seas and continents shall lie between us—
Was half a shepherd on the stormy seas.
A thriving man, and trafficked on the seas :
Resolved to try his fortune on the seas.
How motionless !—not frozen seas ;
Sailed on the seas, but he is dead ;
Beyond the seas ; where he grew wondrous rich,
To seek a hiding-place beyond the seas.
The old Familiar of the seas,
Thou speak'st—and lo ! the polar Seas
Through seas of ether, where the ruffling sway
Nor the green Islands, nor the shining Seas ;
Murmuring ; the fall of rivers, winds and seas,
Mid seas how steadfast ! objects all for the eye
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615 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 715
623 * *I find* 8
650 *Prelude* 3. 63
733 *Prelude* 11. 431
797 *Excursion* 3. 748
799 *Excursion* 3. 932
804 *Excursion* 4. 204
806 *Excursion* 4. 369
825 *Excursion* 5. 182
871 *Excursion* 7. 897
- Sea-shells.** On sea-shells that hestrew the sandy
beach,
Sea-shore. And went to the sea-shore,
Each evening, pacing by the still sea-shore,
Sea-side. Near the sea-side I reached a ruined fort,
Of wonder, I have watched this sea-side Town,
By the sea-side, perusing, so it chanced,
Season. Whose season was, and cannot be recalled,
But the calm summer season now was past.
Which for a season I have stooped to wear,
Or, lengthening out thy season of delight ;
Yet, at this impressive season,
A season after Julia had withdrawn
But the Transfigured, in and out of season, . . . 696 *Prelude* 7. 592
194 *Ruth* 189
723 *Prelude* 10. 323
31 *Guill* 382
349 *At Dover* 2
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20 *Desc. Sh.* 535
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88 *H. C.* 22
90 *Longest Day* 2
125 *V. and J.* 241
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Season—continued.

For a light heart in a dull season.
—'Twas that delightful season when the broom,
Sharp season followed of continual storm
By the season multiplied?
Of the dreary season near?
And I will have my careless season
Which, when the appointed season hath arrived,
The pleasant season did my heart employ:
Which at this season, with their unripe fruits,
And in due season send the mandate forth;
Which at no season fade,
Announce a season potent to renew,
Glad thought for every season! but the Spring
Freely as in youth's season bland,
To meet the wintry season.
With a hope (and no more) for a season to come,

Discerns the favourable season,
Glad to expand; and, for a season, free
Full happy season, when was known,
The spirit of the season.
Aod every season?
Which that sweet season gave,
To season my fraside with personal talk,—
Who repays in season due
Season of fancy and of hope
For time and season, rules that work to cheer—
The season) sprinklings of ripe strawberry fruit.
May season apathy with scorn,
Of summer, in the season of sere leaves;
And every season has soft arms,
The respite of the season, he, at least,
At length, what to most is a season of sorrow,
Nor in life's vigorous season did I shun
No mood, which season takes away, or brings:
Sets sail—in season due
No more shall grief of mine the season wrong;
Hence in a season of calm weather
Then Summer lengthen'd out his season bland
While the joy that precedes the calm season of rest
And in the frosty season, when the sun
And every season wheresoe'er I moved
Of life's sweet season—could have seen unmoved
If in the season of unperilous choice,
Nor with impatience from the season asked
Who, summoned by that season, reunite
And at a later season, or preserved;
A gladness o'er that season, then to me,
Called forth, at every season, new delights
It slept, even in the pregnant season of youth.
How Fancy, in a season when she wove
A ravage out of season, made by thoughts
Withal a season dangerous and wild,
Of time and season, to the moral power,
At every season green, sweet at all hours.
(Which, in the docile season of their youth,
Thao in his earlier season did he love
The hardships of that season: many rich
At this still season of repose and peace,
To lag behind the season, and had lost
Which the bright season favours.—Tabor and pipe
Youth's season yet with him was scarcely past,
Whom earth, at this late season, hath produced
In some calm season, when these lofty rocks
In man's autumnal season is set forth
Of life's autumnal season.—Shall I tell
It was the season of unfolding leaves,
Drawn by the sunshine—at that hoped season?
To time and season, as the year rolled round?"
Its very spring a season of decay!
And season yield; but, as we re-embarked,
And season favours." To enteebled Power,
Bleak season was it, turbulent and bleak,

Seasonable. Give seasonable rest, for 'tis a sound
When wisdom shows her seasonable fruit,
By seasonable frost of age; nor died

Seasonably. O'er ripe fruit, seasonably gathered,
Seasoned. That had been seasoned in the wars, and
all

Seasoning. Seasoning his wickedness. The De-
bauchee

Season's. He needs not fear the season's rage,
The Season's harmless pastime. Ruder sound
The time's and season's influence disown;
Before a flying season's rash pretence
In spite of season's change, its own demand,
And season's difference—a doubtful tree
Or season's difference; the immortal Soul

Seasons. Here all the seasons revel hand in hand:
Through twenty seasons; but he had been reared
All seasons through, another debt,
The viclets of five seasons re-appear
When Ruth three seasons thus had lain,
Of seasons balancing their flight
Strains that support the Seasons in their round;
The sweet-souled Poet of the Seasons stood—
Time loves Thee! at his call the Seasons twine
Like thine, shall gladden, as in seasons past,
And ye mild Seasons—in a sunny clime,
Cliffs, fountains, rivers, seasons, times—

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147 Joanna 38
150 *When, to 4
161 *Pleasures newly 48
171 Kitten 92
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144 *Driven in 67
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471 *Despond who 5
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585 Ch. Lamb 96
792 Excursion 3. 403
20 Desc. Sk. 575
95 Brothers 44
158 *In youth 66
185 Nutting 31
194 Ruth 205
228 Devot. Incit. 56
235 Power of Sound 191
471 *Fame tells 12
272 Ruins 11
279 *Hark! 'tis 13
322 *Ye Storms 2
341 San Salv. 13

Seasons—continued.

(Life's three first seasons having passed away)
All seasons through, is humbly pleased to braid
Hence have I genial seasons, hence have I
Inviting, at all seasons, ears and eyes
How happy at all seasons, could like aim
For seasons and for hours.

There are ninety good seasons of fair and foul
weather
That all the seasons shared with equal rights;—
Which, through all seasons, on a child's pursuits
Until maturer seasons called them forth
And sorrow is not there! The seasons came,
And seasons serve; all Faculties to whom
With danger, varying as the seasons change),
The elements, and seasons as they change,
Forgot, at seasons, whence they had their being;
The later seasons owed to thee no less;
On all things which the moving seasons brought
Two blighting seasons, when the fields were left
Did many seasons pass ere I returned
Or solace, varying as the seasons change.
With all its seasons. Grant that Spring is there,
—But when the lord of seasons had matured
Through all the seasons of the changeful year,

Seats!—And thus through many seasons' space
Seat. See Cloud-seat, Judgment-seat, Mercy-seat,

Orchard-seat, Stone-seat, Window-seat.
At times, while young Content forsook her seat,
When with her infants, from some shady seat
The shady porch ne'er offered a cool seat
He died,—this seat his only monument.
His seat beneath the honied sycamore
So in they bear her to the chimney seat,
And down from off her seat she leapt.
Risen from his seat, beside the snow-white ridge
In Troynovant, his seat by silver Thames's side!
We can behold it from our orchard seat;
Whose moss-grown root might serve for couch or
seat,

Your favourite seat of empire find—
And though his favourite seat be feeble woman's
breast.

Quoth Peter, leaping from his seat,
Take, then, thy seat. Vicegerent unproved!
There I take your seat, and let me see
He felt the motion—took his seat;
Where altar-stone and rock-hewn seat
Which, out of thy young heart's oracular seat,
Peasant and lord, in their appointed seat,
Mounts to the seat of grace within the mind:
That we approached the Seat of Charlemaine?
335 Cologne 4
353 Aquap. 36
359 *They—who 12
365 *Under the 5
373 Eg. Maid 316
376 Dutton 3. 2
381 Dutton 21. 9
382 Dutton 25. 5
383 Dutton 28. 10
383 Dutton 29. 7
390 Highland Broach 46
392 *Though joy 12
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548 *Stay, bold 2
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596 Ev. Wk. Quarto 248
607 Desc. Sk. Quarto 305
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659 Prelude 4. 47
691 Prelude 7. 270
705 Prelude 8. 399
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766 Excursion 1. 653
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463 *Adeu, Rydalian 7
489 Pers. Talk 47
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- The darts of anguish fix not where the seat
And passions hold a fluctuating seat :
These helps solicit ; and a steadfast seat
Meanwhile, the heart within the heart, the seat
And guardian rocks !—Farewell, attractive seat !
Gone forth already to the far-off seat
Continued, " 'tis not in the vital seat
Whose steps are equity, whose seat is law.
By ruinous contest, to obtain a seat
The Vicar paused ; and toward a seat advanced,
And by the unclosed coffin kept her seat
Fixed at their seat, the centre of the Mere,
Raised from his seat within the chosen shade,
Truth's consecrated residence, the seat
The most assured seat of [poesy ?]
Thence northward did they pass by Arthur's seat,
Seated. See **Deep-seated, High-seated, Re-seated.**
He shall be seated in his Barony,
If you were seated at my chimney's nook,
While I was seated, now some ten days past,
That ancient Woman seated on Helm-crag
Were seated round their blazing fire,
A Woman seated on the ground.
By martial sports,—or, seated in the tent,
Perhaps are seated in domestic ring
Of Reason, seated on her sovereign hill ;
Seated alone, with forehead sky-ward raised,
Was seated in her gleaming shallop,
Seated alone beneath a darksome tree,
And he was seated, by the highway side,
Seated on her lineal throne ;
To shepherd swains, or seated harp in hand,
Be it confessed that, for the first time, seated
While I was seated in a rocky cave
Almost as deeply seated and as strong
Seated, with open door, often and long
That he was often seated at his loom,
The moment I was seated here alone,
In open circle seated round, and hushed
Their courtly figures, seated on the stump
When seated next my venerable friend
A grave assemblage, seated while they shear
Stretched on the grass, or seated in the shade,
Affections seated in the mother's breast,
Merrily seated in a ring, partook
Seated in a British chair.
Seats. See **Council-seats, Judgment-seats, Sod-seats.**
Your seats, and quickly shall be paid . . .
No promise. Still, in more than ear-deep seats,
Seats of glad instinct and love's carolling,
A land whose azure mountain-tops are seats
While Faith aspires to seats in that domain
May she, who once disturbed the seats of bliss
The seats of lea-roving brave the distant skies.
Farewell for ever to the sheltered seats
Greeted us all day long ; we took our seats
From seats of power divine ; and hope, or trust,
And mossy seats, detained us side by side,
Doth most debase the mind ; the genuine seats
In seats of wisdom, not to be approached
Shall fix, in calmer seats of moral strength,
Our seats ; and thus the Solitary spake,
Seat-sandal. See **Sandal.**
And all Seat-Sandal was laid bare !
Seat-Sandal, a fond lover of the clouds ;
Seaward. Sloped seaward, turf whose tender April
green,
A plain below stretched seaward, while, desecrated
Post seaward,—what impedes the tardy nights.
Sea-water. The great Sea-water finds its way
Sea-weed. Or where dank sea-weed lashes Scotland's
shores ;
Sea-wind. From the stern breathing of the rough sea-
wind ;
Seheto. For her heart's grief, she will entreat Seheto
Not to withhold his bounteous aid, Seheto
Secluded. See **Self-secluded.**
In these secluded vales, if village fame,
Spread rooflike o'er the deep secluded vale,
That on a wild secluded scene impress
Moveless o'er-hang the deep secluded vale,
In this secluded glen, and eagerly
From sight of One who lives secluded there,
Aerial, or in green secluded vale,
To our secluded vale) it may be told—
Secluded, but not buried ; and with song
And into most of these secluded vales
He turned to this secluded chapelry ;
Seclusion. O happy Garden ! whose seclusion deep
Thoughts of more deep seclusion ; and connect
" O blissed seclusion ! when the mind admits
At sight of this seclusion, he forgot
Seclusions. And audible seclusions, dashing lakes,
Second. " So passed a second day ; and when the third
Joy's second spring and Hope's long-treasured
smile
I think I see a second range of Towers ;
I hurried on, when straight a second moan,
Nor could my heart by second thoughts from
heaviness be cleared,
801 *Excursion* 4. 18
802 *Excursion* 4. 70
804 *Excursion* 4. 229
810 *Excursion* 4. 627
822 *Excursion* 5. 3
834 *Excursion* 5. 803
837 *Excursion* 5. 984
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653 *Prelude* 3. 296
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705 *Prelude* 8. 411
764 *Excursion* 1. 524
783 *Excursion* 2. 802
820 *Excursion* 4. 1280
845 *Excursion* 6. 492
854 *Excursion* 6. 657
866 *Excursion* 7. 109
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794 *Excursion* 3. 347
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818 *Excursion* 4. 1129
820 *Excursion* 4. 1272
826 *Excursion* 5. 232
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859 *Excursion* 7. 134
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816 *Excursion* 4. 1035
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708 *Prelude* 8. 636
31 *Gull* 379
32 *Gull* 455
50 *Bard.* 731
73 *Bard.* 2047
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Second—continued.

- Possess a kind of second life ; no doubt
A second time ; for still I seem . . .
Slew, and as quickly to a second gave . . .
Will be my second self when I am gone . . .
On human nature's second infancy . . .
A second time, in Grasmere's happy Vale . . .
Or second my weak Muse ?
A second darted by ;—and lo !
The second glory of the Heavens ?—Thou bast ;
But there is matter for a second rhyme,
To me, this day, a second time thy bride !"
Into a second swoon !
Breathes into him a second breath,
Its second twilight, and looks gay ;
Hath called for thee a second spring ;
And Rover whine, as at a second sight
With second life the deed of Marathon
And that we need no second victory !
And in a second father's place,
A second and yet nobler birth ;
Permits a second and a darker shade
The Infant's notice of his second birth—
Do Thou, in truth a second Mother, strive
The music bursteth into second life ;
Look up a second time, and, one by one,
Hark to that second larum !—far and wide
Rejoices in a second birth !
A second time did Matthew stop ;
No farther than they breed a second Will more
wise.]
Or never hope to reach a second birth.
No second look she cast,
Remove this second Rachel from the hier.
Upon the second step of that small pile,
Such was the tenour of the second act
A character more stern. The second night,
In the great deep ; all things have second birth ;
What countenance to promote this second love !
And hopeful blossoms of a second spring :
Into a second place, pleased to become
With cheerful hope, until the second autumn,
Was all consumed. A second infant now
This second visitation had no power
Tried in the sea-fights of the second Charles.
Into the second ark, Christ's church, with trust
An inmate of a second family ;
Thence, journeying on a second time, they passed
I will go back and range a second time
And waters in the midst, a Second Heaven.
Secondary. Of secondary birth, the Jung-frau's
cone ;
To transports from the secondary founts
And secondary, now at length was sought
Art thou of that false secondary power
But secondary to my own pursuits . . .
No secondary hand can intervene . . .
Far more : for Nature's secondary grace
Second-sight. In second-sight appearances, or crust
A second-sight procession, such as glides
Secrecy. Said Secrecy to Cowardice and Fraud,
For perfect secrecy . . .
Secret. The eye reposes on a secret bridge,
While coves and secret hollows, through a ray
Where, winding on along some secret bay,
By lonely farms and secret villages,
—And sure there is a secret Power that reigns
Thy secret for its sake, or verily
In old Armoria, whose secret springs
And from their secret loyalty requires
Carried about her for a secret gift
To secret 'sponsals meanly disavowed.
Be violets in their secret mews . . .
In many a secret place
In secret, like a smothered flame ?
The shell from out its secret nook,
Trembling, I look upon the secret springs
The secret thou art bent on keeping :
In secret revels—haply after theft
Into the secret of to-morrow's fare ;
Yet sometimes, when the secret cup
That winds through secret wards ;
Not unadvisedly those secret springs
From thy most secret haunts ; and ye Parterres,
To undermine with secret gulle,
Of which the rivers in their secret springs,
The coves and secret hollows thro' a ray
Where winds the road along the secret bay ;
By secret villages and lonely farms,
Far o'er the secret water dark with beach,
While strives a secret Power to hush the croud,
Ev'n by the secret cottage far away
Quick to the secret grotto they retire
And follow Nature to her secret springs ;
In secret did, we trust, her less bosom.
Nor made unto myself a secret boast
Maintained for me a secret happiness . . .
That secret spirit of humanity . . .
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 158 * *With little* 1
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 Whether we will see or no ;
 And see this sight beneath the skies,
 See, when public perturbations
 Wait—and you shall see how hollow
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 Stand back, and you shall see her gratis !
 And you shall see her in full trim . . .
 With their enraptured vision see—
 And see, beyond that hamlet small
 And, sitting by my fire, I see
 See, perched upon the naked height
 And now I see with eye serene
 Nor shall she fail to see
 Was beautiful to see—a weed of glorious feature.
 In my mind's eye I seemed to see him pace
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 218 *Young Lady* 4
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 Her brow hath opened on me—see it there,
 And see ! a bright precursor to a train
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 Yon pilgrims see—in lagging file
 Look up—and you shall see me soon !
 To see how ye are all distressed,
 See ! there she is, the matchless Earth !
 And see the town where I was born !
 Naught is there that you shall not see.
 I see them there, in number nine,
 I see them—there they are !
 To see his gentle panniered train
 To see him was to fear him.
 And tender sounds, yet you might see
 “ If any one should come and see
 I see a blooming Wood-boy there,
 And see things as they are.
 Whose cunning eye can see the wind,
 Whom once it was my luck to see
 I see the places where they once were known,
 Little we see in Nature that is ours ;
 But harder far, once more I see thee bend
 All that we see—is dome, or vault, or nest,
 So styled by those fierce Britons, pleased to see
 By the habitual light of memory see
 Eyes unheeded, see bloom that cannot fade,
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 288 *Highland Girl* 59
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 This do I see ; and something more . . .
 294 *Jedbor* 41
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 There ! take your seat, and let me see
 And all were pleased to hear and see,
 Have watched the event, and now can see
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 313 * *Go back* 5
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 314 *Hofer* 12
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 342 *Ital. Itin.* 29
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 Whom in a sunny glade I chanced to see,
 362 * *List—'twas* 29
 362 * *List—'twas* 76
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 The frolic Loves, who, from you high rock, see
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 390 *Highland Hut* 1
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 His eye could see the hidden spring,
 But see—they vanish one by one,
 And seven as true as thou, I see,
 Of this brave man, when he shall see
 See, hear, obstruct, or mitigate.
 And horse and harness followed—see
 Full sixteen thousand fair to see ;
 Who sees him ?—thousands see, and One
 Am grieved this backward march to see
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 412 *White Doe* 1441
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 And see love-emblems streaming from thy ship,
 Yes, to thy domination, Roman See,
 I see a matchless blazonry unfurled
 Enough ! for see, with dim association
 See Latimer and Ridley in the might
 Shines through his soul—“ that he may see and tell
 Listening within his Temple see his sword
 A stream is heard—I see it not, but know
 That frail Mortality may see—
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 484 *Simon Lee* 26
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 His feelers, methinks, I can see him put forth
 A rosy Man, right plump to see ?
 Given to no other flower I see
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 Methinks, I see him stand,
 A foolish strife ; they see
 “ Yet life,” you say, “ is life ; we have seen and see,
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 There let me see thee sink into a mood
 Nor grieved to see (himself not unbeguiled)—
 To see Presumption, turning pale, refrain
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 See studied kindness flow with easy stream,
 And how dying tapers fare !
 See see the huddling leaves the branches throng,
 For he, in sooth, is blind, and may not see,
 We must the Palace see of Cressida ;
 As thou dost mine with longing her to see,
 I might her see again coming to Troy !
 And shall, unless I see her soon in Troy.
 To the end that he the Grecian host might see ;
 The breath of the cows you may see him inhale,
 And now with old Daniel you see how it fares ;
 You see to what end he has brought his grey hairs.
 Long yet may'st thou live ! for a teacher we see,
 But he could see the wood and plains,
 I love to see the look with which it braves,
 But we will see it, joyful tide !
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 But now she dares to seek a haven
 Now seek upon the heights of Time the source
 Which the chaste Votaries seek, beyond the grave;
 To seek the general mart of Christendom;
 Seek in domestic oratory small,
 Nor are his Followers loth to seek defence,
 Softly she glides, another home to seek.
 Some seek with timely flight a foreign strand;
 Or seek to make assurance doubly sure.
 Go, seek, when Christmas snows discomfort bring,
 Or grovelling thought, to seek a refuge here;
 Earth prompts—Heaven urges; let us seek the
 light,
 And sound in principle, I seek repose
 Yet seek thy firm support, according to their need.
 Of reverential awe will chiefly seek
 As Truth herself, whom they profess to seek.
 Seek for the good and cherish it—the ill
 For liberty, would seek from God defence
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 To seek the hedge of Harry Gill.
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 For Him in vain I seek.
 Death, as she turns her neck the kiss to seek,
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 Time, place, and manners do I seek, and these
 That I recoil and droop, and seek repose
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 'Twas going far to seek disquietude:
 To seek the same delights, and have one health,
 And of the air, which he had come to seek,
 To seek the ground where, 'mid a throng of graves,
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 What evidence I seek, and vainly seek;
 Inspire me with ability to seek
 Distress and care. What then remains?—To seek
 Between them seek the point whereon to build
 That seek yon pool, and there prolong their stay
 But seek for objects of a kindred love
 To seek that comfort which the mind denies;
 Seek from the torturing crucible. There lies
 Would rather shun than seek the fellowship
 Wisdom enjoins; but if the thing we seek
 Who seek the House of worship, while the bells
 And thence let loose, to seek their pleasant homes
 We seek that other, on the western shore;
 To seek, in degradation of the Kind,
 Coming thus to seek my Parent;
 Or must we seek that stream where Man is not?
 Will seek us also, sisters of our hearts,
 Why does this inward lustre fondly seek,
 But me hath Nature tamed, and made to seek
 For never did the uxorious martyr seek
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 Seeking a higher object. Love was given, . . . 395 *White Doe* 1115

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 Or boldly seeking pleasure nearer heaven . . . 648 *Prelude* 2. 468
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 Flying or seeking, could yet bring with him
 Seeking a place of refuge at the root . . . 672 *Prelude* 5. 432
 For him, who, seeking faith by virtue, strives
 And through that conflict seeking rest—of you,
 With its appropriate grace, yet rather seeking
 Not seeking from that source, she placed her trust
 That, fondly seeking in dispraise of man . . . 708 *Prelude* 8. 599
 Sheeks. She seeks a covert from the battering shower
 Brisk Robin seeks a kindlier home:
 The liquid veil that seeks not to hide them.
 The Stripling seeks the tented field;
 Whom seeks he—whom?—the silent dead:
 Brook! whose society the Poet seeks,
 That seeks its wisdom through the heart?
 That seeks to stifle it;—as in those days
 The Wanderer seeks that receptacle vast
 Or seeks, a "winsome Marrow"
 And, of the recompense that conscience seeks,
 Or in warm valley, seeks his part to fill;
 She seeks a shelter from the battering show'r.
 Then seeks the queen; with her his arts he tries;
 Seeks for no trophies, struggles for no spoils
 That energy by which he seeks the truth,
 Who seeks not; and to him, who hath not asked,
 Seeks, yet can nowhere find, the light of truth.
 And seeks for good; and finds the good he seeks:
 She seeks a wilderness of weed and thorn,
 v **If thou indeed* 11
 By mountains, glowing till they seem to melt.
 Moody, or inly troubled, would he seem
 You seem worn out with travel—shall I support
 you?
 He did not seem to wish for life:
 The little brooks that seem all pastime and all play,
 May rather seem
 To me it does not seem to wear the face
 (Such it may seem) if I thy crown have borne,
 'Gainst duty weighed, and faithful love, did seem,
 A second time; for still I seem . . . 143 *Driven in* 3
 Of Scotland's rocky wilds, did seem
 I seem to find them all in thee:
 Thy features seem to me the same;
 And makes a meeting seem most like a dear farewell.
 Yet might'st thou seem, proud privilege! to slog
 That seem like songs of love,
 Seem to meet with little gain, seem less happy than
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 Cover a hundred leagues, and seem
 And the whole body of the Man did seem . . . 143 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 176
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 With grace of motion that might scarcely seem
 Seem to participate, the while they view . . . 624 **Æneid* 72
 Seem governed by a strain
 Thy spirits will seem to feed on balmy air:
 (So might he seem) of all the glittering quire!
 Dear God! the very houses seem asleep;
 Of Viamala? There I seem to stand
 Whose mortal lineaments seem all refined . . . 634 *Prelude* 1. 158
 And states be torn up by the roots, wilt seem
 All seem to feel the spirit of the place,
 In truth together do ye seem
 And in dimension, such that thou might'st seem
 And wandering seem but folly,—
 In this quaint medley, that might seem
 Thou hangest, stooping, as might seem, to sink
 Seem vain and hollow; I find nothing great:
 Look round, and by their smiling seem to say,
 With threads that seem part of his own silver hair.
 A product of that awful Mountain seem,
 And, for like use, lo! what might seem a zone
 Languish the flowers; the waters seem to waste
 Where dew falls not, where rain-drops seem un-
 known?
 Yet through that darkness (infinite though it seem
 For all things are less dreadful than they seem.
 His wing who could seem lovelier to man's eye
 Might seem a saintly Image from its shrine
 Which showers of blood seem rather to incite
 Fear to my Soul, and sadness which might seem
 Seem fixed, to eyes that watch them from afar; . . . 623 *Star-gazers* 30
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—Wings at my shoulders seem to play ;
 So might it seem, the cares of that wake ;
 For dwarfs the tallest seem while sailing by,
 Might seem designed to humble man, when proud
 Perplexed her fingers seem,
 This picture from nature may seem to depart,
 He will seem worthy of your love.
 Seem to recall the Delty
 And seem to love it best.
 Yet might your glassy prison seem
 Whate'er ye seem, whate'er ye are—
 And flowers they well might seem to passers-by
 For all that seem neglected or bereft ;
 With the sharp wind, and seem to court the shower,
 Since that thy throat is cut, as it doth seem.
 That patience now doth seem a thing of which
 To thy exalted nature only seem
 To me did seem
 Our noisy years seem moments in the being
 Doth seem half-conscious of the joy it brings
 Is often cheering ; for I neither seem
 Which seem, in their simplicity, to own
 Nor will it seem to thee, O Friend ! so prompt
 That, musing on them, often do I seem
 As some might seem, so aptly do they serve
 While this was uttering, strange as it may seem,
 Even in what seems our most unfruitful hours ?
 Confusion, and I seem to plant thee there.
 I heard it then, and seem to hear it now—
 And life and labour seem but one, I filled
 Trite, do yet scarcely seem so when I think
 The matter that detains us now may seem,
 How little they, they and their doings, seem,
 As both may seem, are fastening on the heart
 Even as a river,—partly (it might seem)
 Which may seem strange : but I was unprepared
 Of condescension ; but did rather seem
 My own delights do scarcely seem to me
 And to myself I seem to muse on One
 That scarcely seem to have belonged to me)
 Less, as might seem, for general guardianship
 Piled in a nook, through malice, as might seem,
 Soft, as may seem, but, under that disguise,
 To stretch his limbs, bemocking, as might seem,
 Like pillars fixed more firmly, as might seem,
 A work of art more sumptuous than might seem
 Would seem in no distinction to surpass
 Upon the earth that faculties, which seem
 Less, as might seem, in rivalry with men
 Of sombre foliage, seem to imitate
 That, lodged within thy crystal depths, seem
 bright,
 And wherefore do I seem to love
 My friends, you live, and yet you seem
 In lines, that seem to keep themselves alive
 Or single. And although it needs must seem
 And was the cost so great ? and could it seem
 Of ceaseless motion, that might scarcely seem
 There is a stillness, and they seem to make
 Thy changes, which to wiser Spirits seem

Seemed. Were bardy, though his cheek seemed worn
 with care
 He seemed the only creature in the wild
 When hearing a deep sigh, that seemed to come
 We seemed still more and more to prize each other ;
 Seemed to return, dried the last lingering tear,
 Until it seemed to bring a joy to my despair.
 I seemed transported to another world ;
 " Rough potters seemed they, trading soberly
 Yet calm he seemed as thoughts so poignant would
 allow.
 A look was in her face which seemed to say,
 He seemed to quarrel with the very thought.
 It seemed to move away from us : and yet
 And he seemed angry. Angry I well he might ;
 The spirit of vengeance seemed to ride the air.
 Seemed to remember me. To the wide world
 With two Companions ; one of them, as seemed,
 That Chapel-bell in mercy seemed to guide me,
 And laughed so loud it seemed that the smooth sea
 I seemed a Being who had passed alone
 Made evident, as seemed, by blacker guilt,
 She looked at it and seemed to fear it ;
 It seemed to follow with the chaise,
 Seemed to feast with head and ears ; and his tail
 with pleasure shonk.
 And it seemed, as I retraced the ballad line by line,
 And while around it storm as fierce seemed
 troubling earth and air,
 This vale, where he had been so happy, seemed
 Our father's spirit seemed in thee to breathe again.
 And a pale face that seemed undoubtedly
 Sturdy he seemed, though he was sad ;
 My flock it seemed to melt away.
 To their full hearts the universe seemed hung
 And that the old Man's heart seemed born again ?
 To look his trouble in the face, it seemed

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As seemed, their soft self-satisfying light,
 The budding groves seemed eager to urge on
 Which, while I listened, seemed like the wild
 growth
 Across the welkin seemed to spread
 'Tis gone ! (so seemed it) and we grieved
 She seemed a thing that could not feel
 Yet they, so blithe of heart, seemed fit
 She seemed to live ; her thoughts her own ;
 A kindred impulse, seemed allied
 And seemed as if let loose from chains,
 The oldest man he seemed that ever wore grey
 hairs.
 Such seemed this Man, not all alive nor dead,
 In my mind's eye I seemed to see him pace
 It seemed as if the spring-time came not here,
 The deep sigh that seemed fatherless,
 It seemed—wall, window, roof and tower—
 His nerves, his sinews seemed to melt ;
 So narrow seemed the brooks, the fields so small !
 Alas ! even then they seemed like fleecy clouds
 With her face up to heaven ; that seemed to have
 Night fell I heard, or seemed to hear,
 And stepping westward seemed to be
 And seemed to give me spiritual right
 Would all have seemed but paltry things,
 —Strange words they seemed of alight and scorn ;
 (So seemed it) down a strange descent :
 Weak, destitute, as seemed, of hope or aim
 Seemed to bisect her orb'd shield
 That Justice seemed to hear her final knell ?
 The strain seemed doubly dear,
 Quivered and seemed almost to heave,
 While glory seemed betrayed, while patriot-zeal
 Seemed churlish. And behold, both far and near,
 In that announcement, greeting seemed to mock
 Of a bright Ship that seemed to hang in air,
 Of a Divinity, that seemed to smile
 And worship, seemed a recompense
 Seemed from each other a faint warmth to hallow.
 Unfruitful solitudes, that seemed to upbraid
 All kinds alike seemed favourites of Heaven.
 That seemed from heaven descending, like the
 flood
 Unbent, which rather seemed to rise,
 That was the sound they seemed to speak ;
 The bells of Rylstone seemed to say,
 The Sun, that seemed so mildly to retire,
 It seemed a thrill of pleasure.
 And thanks and praises seemed to run
 It seemed as if he drank it up—
 For so it seemed, than till that day
 She seemed as happy as a wave
 Seemed stopt, though by some other power than
 death.
 Or was it Dian's self that seemed to move
 That seemed to play with it in love or scorn,
 A sanctuary seemed the spot
 Nor roof, nor window,—all seemed wild
 And seemed the proudest thing on earth.
 His fields seemed to know what their Master was
 doing ;
 How perfect was the calm ! it seemed no sleep ;
 Thou shouldst have seemed a treasure-house divine
 The Power of EDUCATION seemed to rise ;
 In heavenly majesty she seem'd to move.
 Some fond hearts to COMPLIANCE seem'd inclin'd ;
 And seemed to be a trouble to the peace
 But ill sustained, and almost (so it seemed)
 Blow through my ear ! the sky seemed not a sky
 For so it seemed, with purpose of its own
 Of shining water, gathering as it seemed,
 It seemed to suck us in with an eddy's force.
 Seemed friends, poor simple schoolboys, now hung
 round
 Of pride and pleasure ! to myself I seemed
 With prompt rebound seemed fresh as heretofore.
 That spells seemed on me when I was alone,
 Seemed humbled in these precincts thence to be
 in awful soul—I seemed to see him here
 Seemed trivial, and the impress without
 While on I walked, a comfort seemed to touch
 It seemed the very garments that I wore
 He might have seemed, but that in all he said
 He seemed an Arab of the Bedonin tribes :
 Yet independent study seemed a course
 Of mighty names was softened down and seemed
 Above all joys, that seemed another morn
 Restored to me—such absence that she seemed
 I seemed to move along them, as a bird
 Seemed sent on the same errand with the choir
 In whatsoever place, but seemed in this
 I shuddered, for a barrier seemed at once
 Transcendent, superhuman as it seemed,
 This label seemed of the utmost we can know,
 Left at the tapering ladder's top, that seemed
 Capacious found, or seemed to find, in me
 And oft amid the " husy hum " I seemed
 But seemed there present ; and I scanned them all,

Seemed—*continued.*

Seemed nothing out of nature's certain course, . . . 713 *Prelude* 9. 247
 Blown back upon themselves; their reason seemed
 Was oftentimes uplifted, and they seemed . . . 713 *Prelude* 9. 282
 Or seemed so, yet it was not vanity, . . . 714 *Prelude* 9. 314
 Until I seemed to hear a voice that cried, . . . 719 *Prelude* 10. 86
 Seemed best, and the straightforward path of those
 So seemed it,—now I thankfully acknowledge, . . . 720 *Prelude* 10. 131
 Object, so seemed it, of superfluous pains, . . . 721 *Prelude* 10. 223
 Seemed but conversion to a higher creed; . . . 722 *Prelude* 10. 261
 Acted, or seemed at least to act, like men . . . 722 *Prelude* 10. 310
 When Reason seemed the most to assert her rights
 Of other longing, I pursued what seemed . . . 728 *Prelude* 11. 63
 Much, as it seemed, I was no further changed . . . 729 *Prelude* 11. 113
 Sage, warrior, patriot, hero; for it seemed . . . 731 *Prelude* 11. 250
 And seemed with difficult steps to force her way . . . 732 *Prelude* 11. 343
 Was uttered, midnight darkness seemed to take . . . 733 *Prelude* 12. 64
 I seemed about this time to gain clear sight . . . 738 *Prelude* 12. 252
 This small adventure, for even such it seemed . . . 744 *Prelude* 13. 328
 And with a step or two seemed brighter still;
 For so it seemed, felt by the starry heavens, . . . 745 *Prelude* 13. 369
 Seemed infinite; and there his spirit shaped
 That sometimes his religion seemed to me . . . 746 *Prelude* 14. 25
 And eyed its waters till we seemed to feel . . . 747 *Prelude* 14. 36
 But that it seemed she loved him. She is dead,
 Seemed present; and, attention now relaxed,
 That seemed to cling upon me, she enquired
 That seemed the very sound of happy thoughts.
 Its customary look,—only, it seemed, . . . 759 *Excursion* 1. 231
 It seemed she did not thank me. I returned,
 She knew not he was dead. She seemed the same
 It seemed the better part were gnawed away . . . 762 *Excursion* 1. 409
 Reviewed that Woman's sufferings; and it seemed
 One courage seemed to animate them all:
 It seemed the home of poverty and toil, . . . 763 *Excursion* 1. 507
 As to your eyes and thoughts we must have seemed
 Fabric it seemed of diamond and of gold, . . . 765 *Excursion* 1. 618
 Beside a fire whose genial warmth seemed met
 But, though he seemed at first to have received . . . 766 *Excursion* 1. 657
 That seemed for self-examination made;
 A golden palace rose, or seemed to rise,
 Enough if notions seemed to be high-pitched,
 To many seemed superfluous—as, no cause
 Those radiant Mercutius, that seemed to move
 Diminishing by distance till it seemed . . . 767 *Excursion* 1. 714
 A parting tribute to a spot that seemed
 A grateful coolness fell, that seemed to strike . . . 768 *Excursion* 1. 813
 That seemed to break from an expanding heart,
 Each other's path; but, as the Intruder seemed . . . 769 *Excursion* 1. 820
 In virgin fearlessness, with step that seemed
 There, and, as seemed, there only. She had built,
 "On a bright day—so calm and bright, it seemed
 Or rather seemed to have grown into the side . . . 770 *Excursion* 1. 922
 Within his mind, he seemed prepared to give . . . 775 *Excursion* 2. 232
 Guarded and graced, seemed fashioned to unite, . . . 776 *Excursion* 2. 340
 That seemed to pity what he could not spare . . . 782 *Excursion* 2. 733
 And each seemed centre of his own fair world:
 And that the old man's heart seem'd born again?
 He seemed to hear a voice, which was again
 They seemed to say; "What would ye," said the
 shower, . . . 784 *Excursion* 2. 839
 Disturbed, uneasy in itself as seemed,
 This day, who drooped, or seemed to droop, so long;
 Of superstitious fancy, might have seemed . . . 785 *Excursion* 2. 884
Seem'st. Self-poised in air though seem'st to rest:
 As thou seem'st now to do; might one day trace
Seemeth. Of tillage-ground, that seemeth like a spot
 O'er all that moves and all that seemeth still;
Seeming. See *False-seeming.*
 I started—seeming to espy
 With seeming unconcern and steady countenance.
 —Hushed was that House in peace, or seeming
 peace,
 Yet seeming still to hover;
 Of yon dim cave, in seeming silence makes
 His mid-day warmth abate not, seeming less
 To mild, to lowly, and to seeming weak,
 And seeming, at a little distance, slow,
 False in the issue, that yon seeming space
 Of shame scarcely seeming to know that she's there,
 O'er this seeming Castaway . . . 785 *Excursion* 2. 899
 So genius triumphed over seeming wrong,
 Rare, or at least so seeming, every day
 And many of them seeming yet my own!
 And human nature seeming born again.
 I should adhere, and seeming to possess
 And Childhood, seeming still more busy, took
Seemingly. The hut stood finished by his pains, nor
 seemingly lacked aught
 Both seemingly in vain its fragrance yield,
 Till seemingly no doubtful tale;
 And kissed it; seemingly devoid of pain,
 A sense of seemingly presumptuous wrong . . . 793 *Excursion* 3. 737
 But seemingly a Thig despised;
 Which, though seemingly doomed in its breast to
 sustain
 Emerging pure, and seemingly more bright:
 Seemingly given, debase the general mind;
 With searching damp, and seemingly had lain
 Established seemingly a right to hold . . . 795 *Excursion* 3. 623

Seemingly—*continued.*

Of natural passion, seemingly escaped, . . . 796 *Excursion* 3. 737
 A plot of green-sward, seemingly preserved . . . 805 *Excursion* 4. 242
 With ample shadows, seemingly, no less . . . 821 *Excursion* 4. 1304
 And habitations seemingly preserved . . . 892 *Excursion* 9. 577
 And seemingly her happiest, look so fair . . . S. 3. 434 **The dunt* 89
Seemlier. And ornaments of seemlier pride,
 —Thoughts crowd upon me—and 'twere seemlier
 now . . . 191 *Seq. Beggars* 6
 873 *Excursion* 7. 1051
Seemliness. And seemliness complete, that sways
 Ad seemliness, and faithful company,
 Full early trained to worship seemliness,
 For seemliness and warmth, on festival days,
Seemly. Might in such neighbourhood find seemly
 use.—
 In seemly order stand, . . . 213 *Dion* 33
 A seemly Cottage in this sunny Dell,
 A seemly reverence may be paid to power;
 So seemly as the radiant vest of Joy?
 Of images in seemly row;
 Ungentle, or untouched by seemly ruth,
 At seemly distance—to advance like Thee;
 Grows sad as night—no seemly garb is worn,
 And cottage comfort shunned not seemly pride. . . . 341 *Ode: Thanks* 134
 331 *Ital. Itin.* 8
 359 *Plea: Hist.* 2
 384 *Duddon* 33. 12
 427 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 36. 7
 523 *Epist. Beaumont* 249
 543 *Russ. Fug.* 146
 576 **By a* 3
 639 *Prelude* 1. 504
 654 *Prelude* 3. 397
 768 *Excursion* 1. 827
 824 *Excursion* 5. 156
 869 *Excursion* 7. 775
Seems. Dark is the ground; a slumber seems to
 steal . . . 1 *Early Youth* 5
 Restlessly flashing, seems to mount like fire . . . 12 *Desc. Sk.* 100
 Nor stop but where creation seems to end. . . . 14 *Desc. Sk.* 233
 To manhood, seems their title to disown; . . . 19 *Desc. Sk.* 513
 What seems an antique castle spreading wide;
 Will be rejoiced to greet you. It seems but yesterday
 To gain the torrent's brink. It seems an age
 And seems the like for you; if 'tis your wish,
 Sometimes frowns, or seems to frown;
 Peace and rest, as seems, before them . . . 26 *Gullt* 114
 50 *Borå.* 696
 52 *Borå.* 802
 74 *Borå.* 2107
 90 *Longest Day* 66
 93 *Westmorland Girl* 25
 Seems, if such freedom may be used with you,
 It seems, these Brothers have not lived to be
 Seems the wide world, far brighter than before!
 As now it is, seems to her own fond heart . . . 98 *Brothers* 167
 99 *Brothers* 285
 101 *Artegale* 203
 119 *Maternal Grief* 80
 126 *Idiot Boy* 71
 130 *Idiot Boy* 353
 137 *Michael* 381
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 361 **When here* 6
 366 *Lombardy* 7
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 398 *White Doe* 194
 399 *White Doe* 310
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Upeave, so seems it, from her natural station . . . 427 *Ecc. Sonn. 1. 34. 11*
 Disgraced by aught that seems content to sit . . . 439 *Ecc. Sonn. a. 41. 7*
 The boundless plain of waters seems to lie — . . . 453 **The Sun, that 8*
 Seems firm as solid crystal, breathless, clear, . . . 456 **Soft as 2*
 Seems, 'mid inverted mountains, not unheard. . . . 456 **The leaves 13*
 Our daily raiment seems no obstacle . . . 469 **Why stand 12*
 Sorrow seems here excluded; and that knell, . . . 475 *Greenock 7*
 And holier seems the ground . . . 478 *Sommamb. 6*
 Which seems a sense of joy to yield . . . 482 *Sister 6*
 But lo! where darkness seems to guard the mouth . . . 497 **Enough of climb- ing 20*
 My spirit seems to mount above . . . 498 **The sylvan 22*
 As, at his touch, it rocks, or seems to rock; . . . 500 *Humanity 6*
 (For who what is shall measure by what seems . . . 501 **The unremitting 7*
 Or seems to charm it, into like repose; . . . 508 *F. Stone 9*
 She seems performing as she flies . . . 512 **Who rashly 31*
 When Nature's self, amid such blending, seems . . . 524 *Epist. Beaumont 185*
 Laughs at my pains, and seems to say, "Be done." . . . 525 *Epist. Beaumont 273*
 Or, be the Visitant other than she seems, . . . 541 *Grace Darl. 72*
 It seems to me I sing as well as thou; . . . 558 *Cuck. and Night. 117*
 He was so old, he seems not older now; . . . 566 *Cumb. Beg. 23*
 He seems ten birthdays younger, is green and is stout; . . . 570 *Farmer 53*
 All effort seems forgotten; one to whom . . . 572 *Animal Tran. 9*
 This only grieves me, for it seems a wrong, . . . 575 *Chiabrera 6. 10*
 More high, to where creation seems to end, . . . 607 *Desc. Sh. Quarto 289*
 The silence of sorrow it seems to supply, . . . 621 *Convici 43*
 Words follow words, sense seems to follow sense : . . . 694 *Prelude 7. 508*
 Crowd seems it, solitary hill! to thee, . . . 699 *Prelude 8. 6*
 And no one seems to want his share.—Immense . . . 700 *Prelude 8. 55*
 Seems, when the first time visited, to one . . . 729 *Prelude 11. 147*
 That almost seems inherent in the creature, . . . 736 *Prelude 12. 125*
 Seems hard to shun. And yet I knew a maid, . . . 736 *Prelude 12. 151*
 Our present purpose seems not to require, . . . 751 *Prelude 14. 371*
 —An irksome drudgery seems it to plod on, . . . 761 *Excursion 1. 322*
 My lips are parched with thirst, but you, it seems, . . . 762 *Excursion 1. 449*
 That seems by Nature hollowed out to be . . . 781 *Excursion 5. 412*
 This fertile valley! Not a house but seems . . . 828 *Excursion 5. 377*
 It seems, and scarcely less than pitiful, . . . 844 *Excursion 6. 393*
 Who seems, by these stupendous barriers cast . . . 855 *Excursion 6. 1135*
 Of what he seems to take; or gives it back, . . . 855 *Excursion 6. 1150*
 Around the porch, and seems, in that trim place, . . . 856 *Excursion 6. 1187*
 And the whole house seems filled with gaiety. . . . 866 *Excursion 7. 557*
 "A Man he seems of cheerful yesterdays . . . 885 *Excursion 9. 65*
 Yea almost on the Mind herself, and seems . . . 891 *Excursion 9. 472*
 Seems but a fleeting sunbeam's gift, whose peace . . . K.8. 223 **There is a shapeless 5*
 At least so seems it to a man who stands . . . K.8. 247 *Recluse 1. 1. 386*
 That seems still smaller than it is. This grove . . . 1 *Early Youth 3*
Seen. See *Dim-seen, Far-seen, Half-seen.*
 The horse alone, seen dimly as I pass, . . . 3 *Ev. Wk. 39*
 And shades of deep-embattled clouds were seen, . . . 9 *Collins 10*
 That in thy waters may be seen . . . 14 *Desc. Sk. 225*
 And antique castles seen through gleamy showers. . . . 16 *Desc. Sk. 340*
 —Is there who 'mid these awful hills has seen . . . 17 *Desc. Sk. 364*
 Save when, a stranger seen below, the boy . . . 25 *Guilt 30*
 Long files of cora-stacks here and there were seen, . . . 32 *Guilt 443*
 Through tears have seen him towards that world . . . 35 *Guilt 609*
 descend . . . 39 *Bord. 87*
 Never on earth was gentler creature seen; . . . 42 *Bord. 260*
 Though I have never seen his face, methinks, . . . 43 *Bord. 314*
 I am perplexed. What hast thou heard or seen? . . . 44 *Bord. 383*
 For any lady I have seen this twelvemonth. . . . 46 *Bord. 495*
 What she had seen and suffered turned her brain. . . . 47 *Bord. 567*
 We've overlept ourselves.—Sirs, have you seen . . . 47 *Bord. 572*
 him? . . . 48 *Bord. 606*
 And never speaks! Who is it? I have seen her. . . . 50 *Bord. 716*
 Within those empty walls. I too have seen her; . . . 63 *Bord. 1442*
 Upon these savage confines, we have seen you . . . 65 *Bord. 1574*
 He said to me, that he had seen his Child, . . . 69 *Bord. 1769*
 I have seen traces of it. Once he headed . . . 73 *Bord. 2041*
 A shallow project;—you of late have seen . . . 75 *Bord. 2167*
 But not destroyed. The proofs—you ought to have . . . 76 *Bord. 2227*
 seen . . . 83 *Lucy Gray 12*
 Have you, good Peasant, seen a blind old Man? . . . 84 *We are Seven 37*
 Oh, had you seen him living!—I (so filled) . . . 85 *Shepherd-boys 71*
 You have then seen my Father? He has leaned . . . 85 *Shepherd-boys 81*
 Will never more be seen. . . . 86 *Rural Arch. 19*
 "Their graves are green, they may be seen," . . . 93 *Poet's Dream 61*
 His dam had seen him when he fell, . . . 96 *Brothers 89*
 The sight which he had seen. . . . 99 *Brothers 259*
 —Some little I've seen of blind boisterous works . . . 99 *Brothers 261*
 "Holy as that far seen which crowns the sumptuous . . . 101 *Brothers 376*
 Church in Rome . . . 105 *Artegal 196*
 That he had seen this heap of turf before,— . . . 108 *Indolence 69*
 Bearing his brother on his back. I have seen him, . . . 108 *Louisa 2*
 Ay, more than once I have seen him, mid-leg deep, . . . 114 *Last of Flock 2*
 That nobody had seen him all that day : . . . 118 *Maternal Grief 6*
 Have we not seen the glories of the spring . . . 118 *Maternal Grief 7*
 As happy spirits as were ever seen; . . . 118 *Maternal Grief 39*
 And, having seen that lovely Maid, . . . 120 *Childless Father 6*
 And yet I have not often seen . . . 120 *Emigrants Mother 9*
 By the returning substance, seen or touched, . . . 124 *V. and J. 212*
 Seen by mine eyes, or clasped in my embrace. . . .
 And her twin Brother, had the parent seen,
 Seen by mine eyes, or clasped in my embrace.
 And her twin Brother, had the parent seen,
 Seen by mine eyes, or clasped in my embrace.
 Or on the slopes of the pastures all colours were seen;
 Once having seen her clasp with fond embrace
 Appeared but seldom; offener was he seen

Seen—continued.

In tree and tower was Johnny seen, . . . 128 *Idiot Boy 209*
 In five months' time, should he be seen, . . . 129 *Idiot Boy 330*
 What you have heard, what you have seen : . . . 131 *Idiot Boy 440*
 No doubt too he the moon had seen; . . . 131 *Idiot Boy 444*
 No habitation can be seen; but they . . . 131 *Michael 9*
 And so far seen, the House itself, by all . . . 133 *Michael 137*
 "The prettiest letters that were ever seen." . . . 138 *Michael 435*
 There, by the Sheep-fold, sometimes was he seen . . . 138 *Michael 467*
 Of the unfinished Sheep-fold may be seen . . . 138 *Michael 481*
 What have I seen, and heard, or dreamt? where . . . 140 *Arm. Lady 72*
 am I? where?" . . . 143 **High bliss 14*
 A pair of herons oft-times have I seen, . . . 143 **Driven in 28*
 If seen, and with like pleasure stirred . . . 146 **It was an 36*
 A single mountain-cottage might be seen. . . . 146 **It was an 42*
 And of the Shepherds who have seen me there, . . . 149 **A narrow 45*
 Through a thin veil of glittering haze was seen . . . 154 *Flower Gardn 41*
 While hare and leveret, seen at play, . . . 154 **A whirl-blast 8*
 A fairer bower was never seen. . . . 160 **Pansies, lilies 20*
 I have seen thee, high and low, . . . 160 **Pansies, lilies 51*
 Buttercups, that will be seen, . . . 162 *Bimorie 53*
 Nor ever more were seen. . . . 164 **Fair Lady 8*
 These eyes have never seen. . . . 165 *Parrot 27*
 Ambitious to be seen or heard, . . . 169 *Love lies Bleeding 3*
 As we have seen it here from day to day, . . . 170 *Rural Ill. 14*
 And let thy hand be seen, . . . 171 *Kitten 73*
 Prettiest Tumbler ever seen! . . . 173 *Infant Daughter 68*
 To shoot and circulate; smiles have there been . . . 173 *Waggoner 1. 9*
 seen; . . . 175 *Waggoner 1. 167*
 But where the scattered stars are seen . . . 179 *Waggoner 3. 75*
 Is to be seen a lurid light, . . . 180 *Waggoner 3. 142*
 Seen fairly, is not much amiss! . . . 181 *Waggoner 4. 144*
 As, I ween, was never seen . . . 182 *Waggoner 4. 227*
 And, to be the better seen, . . . 184 **O blithe 24*
 Had seen him through the mountains go, . . . 184 *Night-piece 4*
 Still longed for, never seen. . . .
 Which through that veil is indistinctly seen, . . . 189 *Star-gazers 16*
 Doth she betray us when they're seen? or are they . . . 190 *Beggars 8*
 but a name? . . . 191 *Seq. Beggars 10*
 Haughty, as if her eye had seen . . . 196 *Resolution 57*
 What good or evil have they seen . . . 198 *Thorn 39*
 As-a huge stone is sometimes seen to lie . . . 199 *Thorn 125*
 All colours that were ever seen; . . . 200 *Hart-leap 16*
 And there was often seen. . . . 201 *Hart-leap 54*
 Such race, I think, was never seen before. . . . 205 *Brougham 112*
 Such sight was never seen by human eyes : . . . 216 *Enterprise 67*
 His garb is humble; ne'er was seen . . . 219 **This Heigh 4*
 And hast Thou not with triumph seen . . . 221 *Triad 71*
 Of unobstructed prospect may be seen . . . 221 *Triad 136*
 Who that hath seen thy beauty could content . . . 232 *Fam. 9*
 She heads) at leisure may be seen . . . 238 *P. B. 211*
 The Mother—her thou must have seen, . . . 239 *P. B. 294*
 "And he had seen Caernarvon's towers, . . . 240 *P. B. 391*
 A savage character was seen . . . 241 *P. B. 448*
 There's nothing to be seen but woods, . . . 242 *P. B. 569*
 And not till now hath Peter seen . . . 243 *P. B. 603*
 The veriest coward ever seen, . . . 245 *P. B. 756*
 A sweeter meadow ne'er was seen, . . . 246 *Decay of Picty 1*
 The ghostly word, thus plainly seen, . . . 238 *Even so 2*
 Oft have I seen, ere Time had ploughed my cheek, . . . 261 **I watch 9*
 The sway of Death; long ere mine eyes had seen . . . 265 **Hail, Twilight 9*
 To the flying moments, and is seen no more. . . . 266 **With how 3*
 Looked ere his eyes were closed. By him was seen . . . 267 **Though narrow 9*
 Where art thou? Thou so often seen on high . . . 267 **Though narrow 10*
 He the seven birds hath seen, that never part, . . . 278 **Life with 11*
 Seen the Seven Whistlers in their nightly rounds, . . . 285 *Grass of Burns 40*
 Where herbs look up, and opening flowers are seen; . . . 288 *Highland Girl 45*
 By Skiddaw seen.— . . . 292 *Yarrow Uwe. 1*
 Seen birds of tempest-loving kind— . . . 295 *Highland Boy 16*
 From Shirling castle we had seen . . . 296 *Highland Boy 106*
 He ne'er had seen one earthly sight; . . . 296 *Highland Boy 159*
 But say what bears him?—Ye have seen . . . 297 *Highland Boy 161*
 He thus had gone, ere he was seen . . . 297 *Highland Boy 187*
 But when he was first seen, oh me . . . 300 *Bras 8*
 So have ye seen the Fowler chase . . . 304 **Festivals have 1*
 For show that must not yet be seen; . . . 305 *Ven. Rep. 9*
 Festivals have I seen that were not names : . . . 309 **England! the 4*
 And what if she had seen those glories fade, . . .
 Old things have been unsettled; we have seen . . .
 Who have seen—their selves now casting off the . . .
 yoke— . . . 322 *Germans 13*
 But not a living creature could be seen . . . 323 *Ode 1814. 16*
 The likeness of what'er on land is seen; . . . 333 *Fish-umen 26*
 Saviour, for our warning, seen . . . 336 **Jesu I bless 7*
 To dignity—in thee, O SCHWYTZ! are seen . . . 339 *Schwytz 2*
 Have they, who nursed the blossom, seen . . . 344 **How blest 59*
 Of Cybelé was seen, sublimely turreted! . . . 346 *Processions 36*
 Her splendours, seen, not felt, the while he stood . . . 353 *Aquap. 82*
 They—who have seen the noble Roman's scorn . . . 359 **They—who 1*
 Unhappy ghosts in troops by moonlight seen; . . . 361 **For action 8*
 And study Trajan as by Pliny seen; . . . 368 *Trajan 28*
 Whose features he had seen in noontide vision. . . . 373 *Ev. Maid 300*
 And she was seen no more; . . . 374 *Ev. Maid 372*
 And seen on other faces shine . . . 375 **The Minstrels 27*
 The old inventive Poets, had they seen, . . . 381 *Dudon 20. 1*
 Which moonlit elves, far seen by credulous eyes, . . . 387 **Part fenced 4*
 By humble choice of plain old times, are seen . . . 387 **Part fenced 10*
 Still in the Living Broach is seen, . . . 390 *Highland Broach 18*
 Where is no living thing to be seen; . . . 396 *White Doe 51*
 "Now you have seen the famous Doe; . . . 398 *White Doe 185*
 The Boy had seen her, yea, more bright; . . . 398 *White Doe 193*

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Almost as soon as seen:—and lo!
 Lonely relic which, if seen
 Change wide and deep the Land had seen,
 Hath seen again her Father's roof,
 (Such have I seen) whom chance of birth
 May on these holy bells he seen,
 The pensive visitant is seen.
 Storm-driven; who, having seen the cup of woe
 Housed near a blazing fire—is seen to fit
 Drops, and the God himself is seen no more.
 Of things not seen, drawn forth from their recess,
 Of counter-proclamation, now are seen,
 A guiding ray; or seen—like stars on high,
 Good, which they dared not hope for, we have seen;
 As now, when She hath also seen her breast
 Not one of all those winged powers is seen,
 Seen in her course, nor 'mid this quiet heard;
 May the night never come, nor day be seen,
 Glories of evening, as ye there are seen
 Nor less attractively when by glimpses seen
 This Homestead, placed where nothing could be
 seen.
 Still is he seen, in lone sublimity,
 Makes known, when thou no longer canst be seen,
 Lnwther! in thy majestic Pile are seen
 Like that pale Queen whose hands are seen
 "Nine summers had she scarcely seen,
 "Yet life," you say, "is life; we have seen and see,
 Or dimly seen,
 And instantly a dog is seen,
 For never more was young Romilly seen
 To hope, and makes truth willing to be seen!
 Part seen, imagined part!
 Mona from our Abode is daily seen,
 Could have seen my Brother die!
 No one's eye had seen him enter,
 No threshold could be seen,
 The prayer is heard, the Saints have seen,
 No meager leaf was seen;
 Rude is this Edifice, and Thou hast seen
 Hast thou seen, with flash incessant,
 In the Jews' street, and there he last was seen.
 And, when the Abbot had this wander seen,
 All green and white; and nothing else was seen.
 Oft have I seen it muffled up from harm,
 Hazard or toil; among the sands was seen
 And seen the soul of truth in every part,
 That Ship was goodly to be seen,
 The things which I have seen I now can see no more.
 And antique castles seen thro' drizzling show'rs.
 Save that, the stranger seen below, the hoy
 Hath seen in grim array amid their Storms
 About her home; but she had never seen
 Whose grave may here be seen.
 The sharers of her golden couch, was seen
 Ever blest wherever seen,
 And serious mood; but after I had seen
 In that sequestered valley may be seen,
 But for this cause, that I had seen him lay
 His beauty on the morning hills, had seen
 May in these tutored days no more be seen
 Of life's sweet season—could have seen unmov'd
 The stars of Heaven, now seen in their old haunts—
 Is treading, where no other face is seen)
 Was never seen before by night or day.
 Oo what he might himself have seen or felt.
 Possessed me, for my inner eye had seen
 To strengthening love for things that we have seen;
 Or less I might have seen, when first my mind
 O Friend! we had not seen thee at that time,
 That far-famed region, though our eyes had seen,
 Oh! sorrow for the youth who could have seen
 Clear-shining, like a hermit's taper seen,
 Have seen her,—her discretion have observed,
 Or in some sheltering vale, was seen a babe
 And yet no shaped, had seen and scarcely seen,
 There have I seen a comely bachelor,
 That I had heard (what he perhaps had seen)
 In manhood then, have seen a pastoral tract
 A smooth rock wet with constant springs) was seen
 Of that huge city, oftentimes was seen
 And public news; but having never seen
 As much as any that was ever seen,
 It was my fortune scarcely to have seen,
 Even files of strangers merely seen but once,
 Had seen the anticipated quarry turned
 Ephemeral monsters, to be seen but once!
 His honary crown, since I had seen the surge
 And in the virtues which mine eyes had seen.
 Is seen, heard, felt, and caught at every turn,
 Both of the object seen, and eye that sees.
 Was nothing either seen or heard that checked
 There was he seen upon the cottage-bench,
 Of things which he had seen; and often touched
 With long and ghostly shanks—forms which once
 seen
 If I had seen her husband. As she spake
 But yet no motion of the breast was seen,
 —Have I not seen—ye likewise may have seen—
 A few days earlier; then would you have seen

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This had I seen, and saw; but, till she spake,
 Glory beyond all glory ever seen
 Stood fixed; and fixed resemblances were seen
 Some little space disjoined, a pair were seen,
 Such as is sometimes seen, and hardly seen,
 The brother followed; and was seen no more!
 Glory—beyond all glory ever seen,
 In some still passage of its course, and seen,
 Melts, and dissolves, and is no longer seen,
 Of gay or tragic pictures. You have seen,
 When in the sky no promise may be seen,
 By tenderness of heart; have seen your eye,
 Opinion, ever changing! I have seen,
 Were seen descending;—forth to greet them ran
 Till a betraying sickness was seen.
 "There live who yet remember here to have seen
 The Mather oft was seen to stand, or kneel
 Of anger never seen in her before,
 Of such conjectures, overheard, or seen
 As seen not seldom on some gusty day,
 As you have seen, bear such conspicuous part
 —Then, for the first time, here you might have seen
 Down on this spot, well pleased would he have seen
 Are seen incorporate with the living rock—
 Of England's realm, this vale he might have seen
 Myself have seen, a gateway, last remains
 He who had seen his own bright order fade,
 Do I remember ofttimes to have seen
 Seen, from the shady room in which we sate,
 Of the smooth lake, in compass seen,—far off,
 And with that help the wonder shall be seen
 And seen the Simoleon's forehead hoary
 Before the boy knew well what he had seen
 Of earth and sky, then truly had you seen
 you then had seen
 Of milk-white Swans, wherefore are they not seen
 That sweeten labour, make it seen and felt
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When the lone shepherd sees the morning spread
 Sees that, apart from magnanimity,
 Who sees, foresees; who cannot judge amiss,
 She turns her wheel, if on the road she sees
 And seldom knowing that he sees, some straw,
 —A few (my soul oft sees that sight)
 He sees it in his joy;
 I hear, while in the forest depth he sees,
 The viewless lingerer hence, at evening, sees
 Of weedless herbs a healthier prospect sees,
 And to the God who sees into the heart,
 Sees many heauteous sights—weeds, fishes, flowers,
 All that the traveller sees when he is there.
 An under-sense of greatest; sees the parts
 Sees actually, if clouds towards either ocean
 For gains, and who that sees her would not buy?
 Or sees in his day's march; himself he feels,
 Yordas; he looks around and sees the vault
 Widening on all sides; sees, or thinks he sees,
 Both of the object seen, and eye that sees.
 The bond of brotherhood, when he sees them go,
 With mind that sheds a light on what he sees;
 Oh! no, the innocent Sufferer often sees
 Who sees all suffering, comprehends all wants,
 What sees he but a creature too perturbed;
 He sees the barren wilderness erased,
 Even as he sees; but when his voice hath ceased,
 Heavens! who sees majesty in George's face?
 Till Egypt sees her ancient fame revived.

See-saw. The hard dry see-saw of his horrible fray!
Seest. Thou seest, and he would gaze till it became
 And, as thou see'st, under the arch of heaven
 Thou see'st me what I am. It was most heinous,
 Thou see'st a homely Pile, yet to these walls
 When, looking back, thou seest, in clearer view

Selgnorias. The seignories of Herbert are in Devon;
Selgnory. He who will gain his Seignory when Idonea
Seine. Or by the lazy Seine, the exile roves;
 Who rises on the banks of Seine,
 Lo! by the lazy Seine the exile roves,
Seize. Rush in—the villains seize us— Seize!
 Yes, they—
 Was made to seize him by three armed men,
 And their music's a prey which they seize;
 He stoops the Ass's neck to seize
 To seize (while on the Deep it slept)
 To seize what'er, through misty air,
 The humid precipice, and seize the guest
 Then did he seize the staff, and say:
 Back therefore will they lie to seize
 Seized it, as hunters seize their prey;
 What rapture! could ye seize

Lest alien frenzy seize thee, waxing wroth,
 He watched to seize old Goody Blake.
 Powers of my native region! Ye that seize
 Were they, to seize and occupy the sense;
Selzed. As, in these long commotions, have been
 seized.
 Under pretence of violence, he seized.
 When Benjamin had seized the howl,
 Of him whom sudden death had seized
 He should be seized, alive or dead.
 Seized it, as hunters seize their prey;
 Once more the Church is seized with sudden fear,
 Was fondly seized by Sculpture, to restore
 Is seized with strong incitement to push forth
 And whither could they dart, if seized with fear?
 This cruel Jew him seized, and held him fast
 Steep seized me, and I passed into a dream.
 As marvellously seized as in that moment
 I spake with vehemence; and promptly seized
 Ruefully seized, and shedding bitter tears,
 "A sudden illness seized her in the strength
 Seized him, that self-same night; and through the
 space
 Dropped the light or his eager hand had seized.
Seizes. Till madness seizes on the whole wide Flood,
 A holder transport seizes. From the side
Seizing. The halter seizing, Peter leapt
 And mighty forms, seizing a youthful fancy,
Seizure. Oswald, Oswald! This is some sudden
 seizure.

Seldom. Beyond his native valley seldom stray,
 For better lore would seldom yearn
 Appeared but seldom; oftener was he seen
 Not seldom did we stop to watch some tuft
 Nor seldom, if I rightly guess, while Thou,
 And seldom needs a laboured roof;
 Pass by her door—"his seldom shut—
 Not seldom may the hour return
 And witness ye who seldom passed
 Bear, verily, have seldom met
 Are seldom free to touch the moss that grows
 (But seldom trod) of mildly-gleaming ore;
 No one knows how; nor seldom is put forth
 Not seldom, when with heat the valleys faint,
 And seldom hath ear listened to a tune
 Not seldom foremost in the way;
 Though bleak and bare, and seldom free

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Though seldom heard by busy human kind—
 And doubts and scruples seldom teased the brain,
 Pleasure, or Grief, and Toil that seldom looks
 Doth seldom on a right foundation rest,
 Or changed and changing, I not seldom gaze
 Not seldom, clad in radiant vest,
 Not seldom Evening in the west
 Within this court full seldom Truth avails,
 And seldom knowing that he sees, some straw,
 Of Lybia; and not seldom, on the banks
 By duty chained. Not seldom did those tasks
 Such as start forth, not seldom, to approve
 Not seldom from the uproar I retired
 Not seldom even in that tempestuous time,
 Nor seldom did I lift our cottage latch
 Not seldom differed from my taste in books,
 Not seldom since that moment have I wished
 Of vigour seldom utterly allayed;
 But seldom led, or wished to go; in truth
 That voice, ill requiem! seldom heard by me
 Not seldom, and his own uneasy heart
 Her goodness, that, not seldom, in my walks
 Of stream and headlong flood that seldom fails;
 And suffer now, not seldom, from the thought
 One spirit seldom failed to extend its sway
 With vacant mind, not seldom may observe
 As seen not seldom on some gusty day,
 Was pallid; seldom hath that eye been moist
 Not seldom over anxious to make known
 Of man or beast was seldom used to tread.

Select. This Height a ministering Angel might select:
 Appeared more touching. One will I select;
 In Nature's presence: thence may I select
 He now was summoned to select the course
 And such as my best judgment could select

Selected. Which selected spirits wear,
 The Bruce had been selected;
 As a selected treasure thy one cliff,
 Was once selected as the corner-stone
 His quiet heart's selected home.
 With rival oars; and the selected hourne
 Who shall be first selected from my flock

Self. Is that I have my inner self abused,
 In you a mirror of my youthful self;
 Where he, in his poor self so weak, by Providence
 was placed.
 Unfolded,—beauty, for its present self,
 The Doctor's self could hardly spare
 Will be my second self when I am gone.
 That for my single self I looked at them,
 Urania's self might welcome with pleased ear
 "Nor dare to thrust thy foolish self
 Minerva's self would stigmatize
 That self might be annulled: her bondage prove
 A type of her capacious self and all
 Softer than Nature's self could mould
 Of fire his desperate self is tethering?
 His very self in form and feature
 What was the great Parnassus' self to Thee,
 That of its native self can nothing feed:
 For others; for thy future self, a spell
 Hence lives He, to his inner self endeared;
 Askance upon her pretty Self
 Although invisible as Echo's self,
 Yea, what were mighty Nature's self?
 For self, and struggles with himself alone.
 And to Religion's self no friendly will,
 Her very self stood there.
 That to this mountain-daisy's self were known
 When Nature's self, amid such blending, seems

Or was it Dian's self that seemed to move
 And an habitual disregard of self
 From earth, perhaps by Shakespeare's self ap-
 proved,
 That hurthen of my own unnatural self,
 Even the great Newton's own ethereal self,
 As far as doth concern my single self,
 Than Nature's self, which is the breath of God,
 This verse is dedicate to Nature's self,
 May never tread; but scarcely Spenser's self.
 Love for the human creature's absolute self,
 Not in my single self alone I found,
 With that which makes our Reason's naked self
 With my true self; for, though bedimmed and
 changed
 If willing audience fail not, Nature's self,
 Of the affections, and to Nature's self.
 In her original self too confident,
 But for its absolute self; a life of peace,
 Of mountaineers (by nature's self removed
 As virtue's self; like virtue is beset
 From visible nature, or the inner self
 This generous Youth, too negligent of self,
 By the division of her inward self
 The mansion's self displayed;—a reverend pile
 Bending its apex toward a paler self
 No self, and whom the selfish scorn—

Self judged, can with such discipline dispense,

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Self-abasement. Chastised by self-abasement more profound.
A spirit meek in self-abasement clad.
Self-abuse. To self-abuse a not inelegant tongue.
Self-accused. Contentedly, yet sometimes self-accused.
I gazed—and, self-accused while gazing, sighed
Self-applauding. Of self-applauding intellect; but trains
Self-applause. Which, in the giddiness of self-applause
Self-betrayed. From hope and promise, self-betrayed;
Self-blame. Though not unconscious of self-blame;
His shadow lay, and moved not. From self-blame
Self-born. The breeze-like motion and the self-horn carol;
Self-buried. Or quietly self-buried in earth's mould,
Self-cast. Self-cast, as with a desperate course,
Self-catechised. Self-catechised, self-punished.—
Some there are
Self-cherished. That no self-cherished sadness could withstand;
Self-collected. Self-collected, poised, and steady;
Self-command. Of peace and self-command. Of rivers, fields,
Self-complacent. Of self-complacent innocence;
Self-conceit. Forth rushed from Envy sprung and Self-coceit,
That framed them; flattering self-conceit with words,
Self-condemned. One deeper than another, self-condemned
Self-congratulation. Of self-congratulation, to the heart
With self-congratulation on the Book
The self-congratulation, and, from morn
Self-consumed. A thing so great to perish self-consumed
But if grief, self-consumed, in oblivion would doze,
Self-contented. Harbours a self-contented Wren,
Self-control. A Maa who without self-control
Self-created. The self-created sustenance of a mind
Self-debarred. With him who grovels, self-debarred
Self-deceiving. Outwights the world; whom self-deceiving wit
Self-defence. And prayed the Earls in self-defence
In self-defence with warlike brow
The front in self-defence
Frenchmen had changed a war of self-defence
Self-defended. Where Souls are self-defended, free to grow
Self-delighting. For self-delighting fancy to endure
Self-denial. Then for the pride of self-denial;
Firm self-denial, manners grave and staid,
Stern self-denial round him spread, with shade
Self-denials. To numerous self-denials, Margaret
Self-destroying. Of self-destroying, transitory things,
Self-devoted. A self-devoted chief—by Hector slain.
While we go forth, a self-devoted crowd,
By Moscow self-devoted to a blaze
And self-devoted sought the monarch's tent,
Self-devotion. And self-devotion, and terrestrial hope,
Self-disparagement. And inward self-disparagement affords
Self-dispraise. There is a luxury in self-dispraise;
Self-dissatisfaction. Could tell with self-dissatisfaction
Self-disturbance. Abodes where self-disturbance hath no part.
Self-doomed. Self-doomed, to worse inaction, till his eye
Self-esteem. Or, to the giddy top of self-esteem
Of intellect and virtue's self-esteem?
Of self-esteem; and by the cutting blasts
Self-examination. That seemed for self-examination made;
Self-excuse. Solace and self-excuse, had sometimes urged
Self-exhausted. With sighs of self-exhausted mirth
Self-exiled. Are shattered into dust; and self-exiled
Self-existing. Prime, self-existing cause and end of all
Self-exalted. Which we, a generation self-exalted,
Self-flattering. And expectations of self-flattering minds!
Self-forgetfulness. In self-forgetfulness secure,
Of self-forgetfulness. Yes, that heartless chase
Self-forgetting. With self-forgetting tenderness of heart
Self-glorified. And coquering Reason, if self-glorified,
Self-governed. And still remain self-governed, and apart,
Self-government. In reason, in self-government too slow
Self-haunting. In the self-haunting spirit learned to take
Self-hidden. Self-hidden praise, and Friendship's private tear
Self-illuminated. The self-illuminated Brigantine
Self-importance. To self-importance, hallowed it, and veiled

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583 **With copious* 6
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808 *Excursion* 4. 475
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877 *Excursion* 8. 197
873 *Excursion* 7. 1007
222 *Triad* 160
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831 *Excursion* 5. 577
469 **Desire* we 7
828 *Excursion* 5. 386
211 *Laod.* 140
730 *Prelude* 14. 284
547 **Ye Lime* 12
371 *Eg. Maid* 160
776 *Excursion* 2. 295
Self-indulgence. And self-indulgence—without shame pursued.
Self-indulging. Steeped in a self-indulging spleen, that wants not
Self-involved. There, self-involved, does Peter sit
Selfish. Rash judgments, nor the sneers of selfish men,
The selfish to reprove.
But a bold Knight, the selfish aim
Of inward happiness. We are selfish men;
In selfish interest perverts the will,
Bold proof that with no selfish aim,
And, 'mid their choirs unroofed by selfish rage,
Rash schemes, to abjure all selfish agitation,
Nor selfish with unnecessary cares,
Against the weight of meanness, selfish cares,
Who was not lost, abandoned, selfish, proud,
As selfish passion urged, would act amiss;
Of selfish passions; nor did ever yield
The held of selfish difference and dispute,
In the perverseness of a selfish course:
No self, and whom the selfish scorn—
Selfishness. To selfishness and cold oblivious cares.
To a more subtle selfishness; that now
To selfishness, disguised in gentle names
As generous as a fountain; selfishness
To timid selfishness withdrew, I sought
Of selfishness; so senseless who could be
Of selfishness, and cruelty, and vice;
Used or abused, as selfishness may prompt.
For selfishness, and envy, and revenge,
Reface the selfishness from which they spring
Self-justified. Not unresentful where self-justified;
Self-knowledge. More skilful in self-knowledge, even more pure,
How glorious! In self-knowledge and self-rule,
Self-love. To proud Self-love her own intelligence;
Self-mistrust. Happy occasions oft by self-mistrust
Self-moved. The roof, self-moved, unsettling o'er his head;
Self-multiplied. Like fleecy clouds self-multiplied)
Self-occupied. Self-occupied; to which all outward things
Self-offered. Self-offered victim, for his friend he died,
Self-pleasing. Self-pleasing, which, if we would wish to think
Self-poised. Self-poised upon that yellow flower;
Self-poised in air thou seem'st to rest;—
Self-poised, and scooped into ten thousand cells,
Self-presence. Which yet have such self-presence in my mind,
Self-presented. Simplicity and self-presented truth.
Self-punished. Self-catechised, self-punished.—
Some there are
Self-questioned. I looked and looked, self-questioned what this freight
Self-questioned where it did not understand,
Self-raised. That it had sprung self-raised from earth, or grown
Self-reliance. The self-reliance of despair!
Self-reproach. Did she extract the food of self-reproach,
To serious musing and to self-reproach.
And self-reproach! for, from aloft, a Kite
From self-reproach, reproach that he must share
Of self-reproach) have chanted elegies
No self-reproach; who of the moral law
Hereafter, not escaping self-reproach,
Of self-reproach familiarly assailed;
Acknowledging, and grievous self-reproach,
Of self-reproach, it passed away. Said he,
The sting of self-reproach, with healing words.
Self-reproached. And if too often, self-reproached, he felt
Self-reproaches. Whose self-reproaches are too strong!
Self-respect. Of self-respect, and virtue in the few
Stern self-respect, a reverence for God's word,
Allured him, sunk so low in self-respect
Self-respecting. And self-respecting slowness, disinclined
This, self-respecting Nature prompts, and this
From self-respecting interests, deem them not
Self-restraining. Of self-restraining art,
The self-restraining, and the ever-kind;
Self-restraint. If Power could live at ease with self-restraint!
Is where it ought to be, in self-restraint.
Self-reviewed. In his individual being, self-reviewed
Self-rule. How glorious! in self-knowledge and self-rule,
Consistent in self-rule; and heaven revealed
Self-sacrifice. And prompt self-sacrifice to which I owe
Forbearance and self-sacrifice;
The spirit of self-sacrifice;
Each from his fountain of self-sacrifice!
Self-sacrifice the firmest; generous love,
Self-same. Upon the self-same spot, in rain or storm,
Upon the self-same spot, still round and round,
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776 *Excursion* 2. 311
248 *P. B.* 1091
207 *Tintern* 129
223 *Wishing-gate* 30
301 *Bran* 68
307 **Wilson!* thou 6
313 **Not 'mid* 3
410 *White Doe* 1298
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516 **As leaves* 6
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703 *Prelude* 8. 319
713 *Prelude* 9. 285
732 *Prelude* 11. 319
748 *Prelude* 14. 153
845 *Excursion* 6. 485
848 *Excursion* 6. 668
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635 *Prelude* 1. 245
648 *Prelude* 2. 437
670 *Prelude* 3. 302
797 *Excursion* 3. 783
803 *Excursion* 4. 154
836 *Excursion* 5. 889
886 *Excursion* 9. 119
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451 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 43. 10
642 *Prelude* 2. 30
635 *Prelude* 1. 249
844 *Excursion* 6. 387
667 *Prelude* 5. 84
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855 *Excursion* 6. 1144
407 *White Doe* 1056
118 *Maternal Grief* 46
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274 **Wait, prithee* 12
308 **There is a bondage* 8
470 **A youth* 7
568 *Cumb. Beg.* 136
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793 *Excursion* 3. 490
804 *Excursion* 4. 200
832 *Excursion* 5. 624
854 *Excursion* 6. 1033
584 *Ch. Lamb* 32
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843 *Excursion* 6. 353
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847 *Excursion* 6. 592
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508 *May* 94
585 *Ch. Lamb* 81
500 *Humanity* 42
720 *Prelude* 10. 174
844 *Excursion* 6. 386
730 *Prelude* 11. 236
792 *Excursion* 3. 404
352 *H. C. R.* 8
402 *White Doe* 578
493 *Duty* 54
516 **Feel* for 14
715 *Prelude* 9. 387
44 *Bord.* 391
47 *Bord.* 578

Self-same—continued.

But in a world like ours— This self-same Man—
That gives to all the self-same bent
Of human Beings, in the self-same spot !
Not half a furlong from that self-same spring.
The self-same Vision which we now behold,
And at the corner of that self-same house .
The self-same bourn— And for this cause to thee
That self-same village church ; I see her sit
Thy after-sojourn in the self-same place .
All else was progress on the self-same path
Upon the self-same nail ; his very staff
To an exalted pitch (the self-same cause
More obviously the self-same influence rules
Seized him, that self-same night ; and through the
space
And at the self-same moment, works its way
Self-satisfying. As seemed, their soft self-satisfying
light,
Self-secluded. That sheltered him, a self-secluded
Man,
Self-shaken. Self-shaken, as I closed my airy
journey.
Self-shelter. In close self-shelter, like a Thing at rest.
Self-shorn. If she, self-shorn of Majesty, ordain
Self-smitten. Self-smitten till thy garments reek
dyed red
Self-solaced. Sad is thy doom, self-solaced dove,
Of that self-solaced, easy-hearted churl,
Self-solacing. Like those self-solacing, those under,
notes
Self-sown. Far as it dares to follow. Herbs self-
sown,
Ground-flowers, beneath your guardianship, self-
sown.
Self-stationed. Yours is no common life. Self-
stationed here,
Self-stilled. Then, like a blast that dies away self-
stilled,
Self-stripped. Lo ! John self-stripped of his insignia ;
—crown,
Self-submission. Through courteous self-submissioo,
as a tax
Self-subverted. Should perish, self-subverted. Black
and dense
Self-sufficing. With self-sufficing solitude,
Prompt, lively, self-sufficing, yet so meek
A reasoning, self-sufficing thing,
The self-sufficing power of Solitude.
Self-supported. Or fostered, self-supported chiefs,—
like those
Self-surpass. From well to better, daily self-surpass :
Self-surviving. A self-surviving leafless oak
Self-suspicion. Exciting self-suspicion strong,
Self-taught. (Then first a self-taught pupil in its
truths)
Self-taught, as of a dreamer in the woods ;
Certes were self-taught damselfs, scattered births .
Self-tormenting. Into a grievous sore of self-torment-
ing earth.
Self-transmuted. Put off her veil, and, self-transmu-
tated, stood
Self-will. Of proud Self-will, Rapacity, and Lust,
Save by Self-will. Lo ! from that distant shore,
Self-willed. Perverse, self-willed to own and to
disown,
Is stormy and self-willed ;
Frugal as there was need, and, though self-willed,
Self-withdrawn. And self-withdrawn into a bound-
less depth,
Selkirk. " Let Yarrow folk, frae Selkirk town,
Sell. As warm a cloak as man can sell !"
The Shepherd's sole resource to sell at once
Whether to buy or sell, or led
Though I sell shirt and skin,
Selling. Who have been buying, selling,
Selves. But nothing from their inward selves had
they to fear.
Upon their conscious selves ; their own lips
speak
On our past selves in life's declining day :
When from our better selves we have too long
And in the region of their peaceful selves —
They from their native selves can send abroad
Semblance. Did press this semblance of unpieted
smart
But whether in the semblance drest
And free from semblance of decline —
With every semblance of entire content ;
In semblance fresh, as if, with dire affray,
In semblance of a lady fair ;
While Bacchus, clothed in semblance of a Friar,
Of stormy weather-stains that semblance wrought,
" Nay, nay, I come with semblance feigned
Thou, whose exterior semblance doth belie
And bore the semblance of another stream
The ghostly semblance of a hooded monk,
A semblance strange of power intelligent,
The semblance bearing of a sculptured form
Semicirque. Tier under tier, this semicirque pro-
found ?

Semicirque—continued.

Upon a semicirque of turf-clad ground,
Semi-Quixote. This semi-Quixote, I to him have
given
Sempstress. For a Sempstress thorough-bred,
Senate. Of an assembled Senate unredeemed
And in the Senate some there were who doffed
The Senate stood aghast, her prudence quenched,
In Britain's senate. Fruitless-was the attempt :
Or 'mid the factions senate unappalled
Senate's. The Senate's language, and the public acts
Sena'ss. So patient Senates quibble by the hour
Senators. Where senators, tongue-favoured men,
perform,
And uncorrupted senators, alike
Send. A look of mine would send him scouring back,
Arc here, to send the sun into the west
And send ye dancing to the clouds, like leaves.
And send it with a fillip to its grave.
Send forth such noises—and that weary bell !
The thunder send him on his knees to prayer .
Sat the poor girl, and forth did send
And in one night send twenty score of sheep
Could I with thee a message send ;
Then come to me, my Son, or send
She quite forgot to send the Doctor,
Buy for him more, and let us send him forth
And send a thankful spirit back to you,
Is visible ; and often seems to send
This water doth send forth a dolorous groan .
Fair greeting doth she send to all
And in due season send the mandate forth ;
Could from sad regions send him to a dear
Fame taxes him,) that he could send forth word .
They, too, who send so far a holy gleam .
A cry of lamentation send ;
Was ripe to send its thousands forth,
Send through the tarn a lonely cheer ;
Send forth a song of triumph. Waves and Winds,
Send unto thee as mickle joy this day,
As ever he to Lover yet did send.
And joy of love to send her evermore ;
That Cresida again thou send me soon.
Why, gifted with such powers to send abroad
They from their native selves can send abroad
Amid the roar of torrents, where they send
Far forth to send his wandering eye o'er land
Whom he had loved in passion ; and to send .
Those visitations, ceased to send her forth ;
The forked weapon of the skies can send
Her swarms, and in succession send them forth ;
The grieved one whom it meant to send away,
Have virtue to send forth. Upon the marge
Into the homestalls, ere they send them back
Sendeth. And, when it likes him, joy enough them
sendeth.
Sending. Of sending to his grave our precious
Charge :
And sending upward sparkling light .
Sending sad shadows after things not sad,
Can cheat the time ; sending her fancy ont
Sit like a thrond Lady, sending ont
Sends. A messenger he sends ;
What hopes it sends to Betty's heart !
And countless blessings which God sends ;
Blows keenly, it sends forth a creaking sound
Which sends so far its melancholy light,
Sends gladness, by no languid smile, declared,
Inspired, the Church sends ministers to kneel
Unto broad light, and seeds, through regions airy,
Sends the pale Convict to his last retreat .
Of-times from Alpine *chalets* seeds a greeting.
Through earth and sky, spreads widely, and sends
deep
Beyond all compass ; spreads, and sends aloft
Sends inspiration from the shadowy heights,
For, as reports the dame, whose fire sends up
Seneca. Not virtuous Seneca on Nero more.
Sensation. The spectacle : sensation, soul, and form,
The one sensation that is here ; 'tis here,
Swarms with sensation, as with gleams of sunshine,
Sensations. In hours of weariness, sensations sweet,
And sweet sensations that throw back our life,
Of their sensations, and in vobule phrase .
With strong sensations teeming as it did
A conflict of sensations without name .
Into sensations near the heart : meantime,
Irksome sensations ; but by love of truth
These pure sensations ; that can penetrate
Haunted him with sensations of disgust
Sense. See **Common-sense, Under-sense.**
Awoke a fainter sense of moral grief ;
He fell, and without sense or motion lay ;
His sense, in sudden vacancy quite lost,
Of hideous sense, I sank, nor step could crawl :
" These things just served to stir the slumbering
sense,
Who has so practised on the world's cold sense,
You have obeyed the only law that sense .

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667 *Prelude* 5. 143
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339 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 42. 9
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848 *Excursion* 6. 672
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832 *Excursion* 5. 683
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219 *Hunted Tree* 22
266 **Even as* 10
273 **Not the* 8
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476 *Nunery* 6
520 *Pun. Death* 13. 3
524 *Epist. Beaumont*
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698 *Prelude* 7. 752
818 *Excursion* 4. 1371
K. 8. 247 *Recluse* 1. 1. 389
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759 *Excursion* 1. 207
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206 *Tintern* 27
641 *Prelude* 1. 633
645 *Prelude* 2. 225
768 *Prelude* 8. 597
722 *Prelude* 10. 390
730 *Prelude* 11. 188
790 *Excursion* 3. 287
806 *Excursion* 4. 368
845 *Excursion* 6. 453
22 *Desc. Sh.* 633
26 *Guilt* 89
26 *Guilt* 95
31 *Guilt* 386
31 *Guilt* 397
41 *Bord.* 250
64 *Bord.* 1493

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 But who shall show, to waking sense, the gleam of
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 And he, recovering sense, upon her breast . . . 103 *Artegall* 47
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 An instinct call it, a blind sense ; . . . 158 **In youth* 69
 Slumbers without sense of motion, . . . 166 *Wand. Jew* 15
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 Crescent in simple loveliness serene,
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 Whose shades protect the hidden vae serene;
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 Stern was her forehead, but a smile serene
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 Interposition—a serene delight
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 And in serene possession of himself,
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 Cheered, plainly, and yet serious. What a wreck
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 A serious eye, and his speech thus renewed.
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 To perpetrate his crimes, serve as a Sanctuary
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 Do serve with all their changeful pageantry;
 And earth below, they best can serve true gladness
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 And fittest serve to crown with fragrant wreaths
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 Or warning serve, thus let them all, on ground
 To live, and act, and serve the future hour;
 Nor will the Power we serve, that sacred Power,
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 And under one blest ensign serve the Lord
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 Of strict obedience, serve the Almighty Lord;
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 And seasons serve; all Faculties to whom
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 Rising or setting, let the light at least . . . 97 *Brothers 111*
 Hath had elsewhere its setting, . . . 130 *Idiot Boy 403*
 The Clouds that gather round the setting sun
 The western mountain touch his setting orb,
 Came from my mind, which on the setting sun
 The sun was set, or setting, when I left
 Rising or setting, would he stand alone
 By the deep radiance of the setting sun:
 Flung from the setting sun, as they reposed
 Even as this setting sun (albeit the Vale
 Turned toward the sun then setting, while that staff
 (What time the splendor of the setting sun
 Him might we liken to the setting sun
Settle. as if he wished to settle into sleep,
 That is no substance which ye settle on!
 Fondly settle upon Thee . . . 148 **There is an 2*
 Tempted them to settle there.—
 Some wild Bird oft might settle and beguile
 On Mona settle, and the shapes assume
 A fly may settle, or a blossom fall . . . 148 **There is an 2*
 Been doomed so long to settle upon earth . . . 148 **There is an 2*
 Free as a bird to settle where I will . . . 148 **There is an 2*
 Will settle on some British theme, some old
 For who could sink and settle to that point
 From the thronged hive, and settle where they list
Settled. Beneath the roof of settled Modesty,
 Crowded with thoughts that need a settled home,
 To settled quiet; he is one by whom
 Had settled, "Tis," said I, "a burning day:
 Nor rapt, nor craving, but in settled peace,
 A settled residence, or be from far,
Settles. Bold settlers on some foreign shore,
Settlers. Peace settlers where the intellect is meek,
 Which slowly settles into peaceful calm,
Settling. Then, settling into fond discourse,
 Each grief, through meekness, settling into rest.
 And settling into gentler happiness.
 Of settling time in this untried abode,
 With settling judgments now of what would last
Seven. Of scarcely seven years' growth, beneath the
 Elm . . . 39 *Bord. 90*
 "How many? Seven in all," she said,
 She answered, "Seven are we;
 Yet ye are seven! I pray you tell,
 "Seven boys and girls are we;
 "O Master! we are seven."
 And said, "Nay, we are seven!"
 Seven years, alas! to have received
 The length of full seven years, from time to time,
 Seven widowed years without my Jane,
 Seven Daughters had Lord Archibald,
 A garland of seven lilies wrought!
 Seven Sisters that together dwell;
 The Seven are laid, and in the shade
 Away the seven fair Campbells fly . . . 157 *Sexton 30*
 For those seven lovely Campbells,
 Seven little Islands, green and bare,
 And Ruth, not seven years old,
 "Seven are they, and all fatherless!"
 He the seven birds hath seen, that never part,
 Seen the SEVEN WHISTLERS in their nightly rounds,
 Twice seven consenting years have shed
 Soon witnessed, and the city of seven hills,
 And seven as true as thou, I see,
 Seven hundred Knights, Retainers all . . . 161 *Binnorie 1*
 161 *Binnorie 5*
 161 *Binnorie 6*
 161 *Binnorie 25*
 162 *Binnorie 34*
 162 *Binnorie 59*
 162 *Binnorie 60*
 192 *Ruth 3*
 248 *P. B. 1070*
 267 **Though narrow 9*
 267 **Through narrow 10*
 287 *Highland Girl 3*
 353 *Aquap. 79*
 400 *White Doe 410*
 403 *White Doe 694*

Shade—continued.

Men are we, and must grieve when even the Shade
 And Mina, nourished in the studious shade,
 Of pencil ever clothed with light and shade;
 There heard we, halting in the shade
 With its grey rocks clustering in pensive shade—
 Nor falls that intermingling shade
 Halting beneath the chestnut shade
 A sunbeam followed by a shade!
 —How lovely robed in forenoon light and shade,
 To meet the shade of Horace by the side
 Ripe for the haud, or under a thick shade
 Or softly stealing into modest shade.
 The sun in heaven—but now, to form a shade
 Nor wants the holy Abbot's gliding Shade
 Who sate in the shade of the Prior's Oak!
 And first we sang of the greenwood shade
 He led her from the yew-tree shade,
 His last words in the yew-tree shade,
 Emerging from a cedar shade
 To Emily in the yew-tree shade:
 While she sate listening in the shade,
 Permits a second and a darker shade
 Thy hovering Shade, O venerable Bede!
 Yet many a Novice of the cloistral shade,
 With the least shade of thought to sin allied;
 Set off her brightness with a pleasing shade
 Through gloomiest shade; put on (nor dread its
 weight)
 Where light and shade repose, where music dwells
 Of light with shade in beauty reconciled—
 To sne the God; but, haunting your green shade
 A tender Spirit broods—the peevish Shade
 To cast a soul-subduing shade on me,
 A shade—but with some sparks of heavenly fire
 Yon light shapes forth a Bard, that shade a Chief.
 Within whose shade they parted
 Or boding Shade, or if the Maid
 Where clouds that spread in solemn shade,
 Sing here beneath the shade,
 Could fearlessly approach the shade?
 That calls from yonder leafy shade . . .
 Forsaken " in the shade!
 Cast into that recess—the tender shade,
 The shade and light, both there and everywhere,
 And how he rules the pomp of light and shade;
 Moving along a tract of morning shade,
 Under a fancied yew-tree's luckless shade;
 In pleasure, is the darkest shade
 A shade upon the future cast,
 Loving the dewy shade,—a humble band,
 And pine-trees made a heavy shade
 They shrank not into shade;
 Leads to the dear Parnassian forest's shade,
 Urged less for this Yew's shade, though he
 Tired dipp'd his pathway in the river shade;
 Illumes with sparkling foam the twilight shade.
 Before the boat-house peeping thro' the shade;
 Breaks on the shade, the shade upon the light,
 Bright as the moon, half hides itself in shade.
 Old Roman boats and figures thro' the shade,
 Farewell! those forms that, in thy noon-tide shade,
 The still vales lengthens underneath the shade;
 Shade above shade the desert pines ascend,
 The grassy seat beneath their casement shade
 The casement shade more luscious woodbine binds,
 To break the quiet of the village shade
 With breathing flowers embraced, and fragrant
 shade.
 Shade of Caractacus, if spirits love
 That he might wake to clasp thee in the shade:
 How, when the Sea threw off his evening shade
 We rested in the shade, all pleased alike,
 Proud of its own bright fire and sycamore shade.
 And what the summer shade, what day and night,
 I laughed with Chaucer in the hawthorn shade;
 So near that, slipping back into the shade
 Sit in the shade together, while they gaze,
 Of Arden—amid sunshine or in shade
 With length of shade so thick, that whose glides
 As in a cloister. Once—while, in that shade
 Or in wide forests of continuous shade
 Lived in the shade; and to Harmodius know
 A twilight of its own, an ample shade,
 Under a shade as grateful I should find
 Recumbent in the shade, as if asleep;
 Of my approaching steps, and in the shade
 Withdrawing, straightway to the shade returned
 I rose; and, having left the breezy shade,
 In sunshine and in shade, in wet and fair,
 I found that she was absent. In the shade,
 The shade, and look abroad. On this old hench
 Upon those silent walls, we left the shade
 The shade of discontent which on his brow
 Where arbours of impenetrable shade,
 I worshipped thee, and find thee but a Shade!
 Roaming, or resting under grateful shade . . .
 Impenetrable shade; once more farewell,

Shade—continued.

All withered by the depth of shade above.
 Where sun and shade were intermixed; for there
 That spreads, in gentle pomp, its honied shade.
 And gathering all within their tender shade,
 And not a flower, that droops in the green shade,
 To the deep shade of those untravelled Wilds;
 And flowers that prosper in the shade. And when
 Beneath the shade we all sate down; and there
 Oread or Dryad glancing through the shade
 Stern self-denial round him spread, with shade
 But that the minstrel of the rural shade
 Within its shade, as in a stately tent
 Yet, like the sweet-breathed violet of the shade,
 Stretched on the grass, or seated in the shade,
 Raised from his seat within the chosen shade,
 Cherished in shade though peeped at by the sun;
 Let not " Willy's " holy shade . . .
Shaded. See Laurel-shaded.
 I saw, espied its shaded mouth;
 No honnet shaded, but she wore
 With palm-groves shaded at wide intervals,
 This shaded valley leaves; and leaves the dark
 Part shaded by cool sycamore, and part
 (Yon cottage shaded by the woody crags)
Shadeless. And eyes through tears the mountain's
 shadeless height;
 Shadeless and shelterless, by driving showers
Shades. See Mountain-shades.
 And shades of deep-embattled clouds were seen,
 'Cross the calm lake's blue shades the cliffs aspire,
 Where leafy shades fence off the blustering gale,
 And start the astonished shades at female eyes.
 —To towns, whose shades of no rude noise complain,
 Freshening the wilderness with shades and springs.
 'Mid lawns and shades by breezy rivulets fanned,
 And, while shades to shades succeeding
 " O! what a weight is in these shades! Ye leaves,
 some 21
 Rouse him: hut in those solitary shades . . .
 Then, dearest Maiden, move along these shades
 Of shades, and dews, and silent night;
 And from the infernal Gods, 'mid shades forlorn
 Our blest re-union in the shades below.
 Your once sweet memory, studious walks and
 shades!
 While to these shades a sister Nymph I call . . .
 Among the lovely shades of things;
 The shades of palaces and kings!
 When twilight shades darken the mountain's head,
 Dark and more dark the shades of evening fell;
 Dim shades—for reliques, upon Lethe's shore,
 Or muse in solemn grove whose shades protect
 Through twilight shades of good and ill—
 From shades, her chosen place of short-lived rest.
 While the Sun rules, and cross the shades of night—
 Yet all is harmless—as the Elysian shades
 For them who in the shades of sorrow dwell . . .
 And now, ye Miltonian shades! under you
 Not envying Latian shades—if yet they throw
 With lawns and beds of flowers, and shades
 Soft shades and dews have shed their blended power
 And night approaches with her shades.
 And penetrates the forest's inmost shades;
 Alternate empire in the shades below—
 While she dispels the cumbrous shades of Night;
 To heights more glorious still, and into shades
 And moss-grown alleys, circumscribing shades,
 Fit for the shades of heroes, mingling there
 Shades of past bliss, or phantoms that, to gain
 Shades of the Past, oft noticed with a sigh,
 Shades of the prison-house begin to close
 Gazing the tempting shades to them deny'd,
 And with long rays and shades the landscape shines;
 Whose shades protect the hidden wave serene
 Than waters dashing wild, or rocking shades,
 Checker with paler red the thicket shades.
 And bidding paler shades her form conceal,
 To towns, whose shades of no rude sound complain,
 Freshening the waste of sand with shades and
 springs.
 Here lawns and shades by breezy rivulets fann'd,
 Erroneous wavering mid the twilight shades . . .
 And fled indignant to the shades of night;
 The shades of night no more the soul involve,
 She sheds her beam, and, lo! the shades dissolve;
 Thy shades, thy silence, now be mine,
 Through shades that solemnize Life's calm decline,
 And, from his alder shades and rocky falls,
 Hath beautified that flower; already shades
 Where, though the shades with cheerfulness were
 filled,
 Of poesy, affecting private shades
 Inviting shades of opportune recess,
 Will chant together." Thereafter, as the shades
 Such conversation, under Attic shades,
 Rouse him; hut, hidden in those gloomy shades,
 Into communion with her sylvan shades,
 Oh! wrap him in your shades, ye giant woods,
 To interpose the covert of your shades,
 824 *Excursion* 5. 149
 825 *Excursion* 5. 226
 829 *Excursion* 5. 461
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 646 *Prelude* 2. 248
 655 *Prelude* 3. 431
 660 *Prelude* 4. 104
 676 *Prelude* 6. 74
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 715 *Prelude* 9. 408
 718 *Prelude* 9. 584
 721 *Prelude* 10. 243
 733 *Prelude* 11. 478
 734 *Prelude* 12. 25

Shades—continued.

- And roaring waters, and in lights and shades . . . 735 *Prelude* 12. 96
 From me, those dark impetuous shades, that hang
 Whose shades have never felt the encroaching axe,
 In creeping sadness, through oblivious shades
 Through shades and silent rest, to endless joy."
 "Behold the shades of afternoon have fallen . . .
 837 *Excursion* 5. 1016
Shadiest. Vallombrosa! I longed in thy shadiest wood
 "Vallombrosa—I longed in thy shadiest wood
 364 *Prelude* 4. 248
Shadings. Whatever shadings of mortality, . . .
Shadow. See *Hill-shadow*.
 Scarce hides a shadow from her searching rays ;
 Whose very shadow gnaws us to the vitals.
 A shadow of myself—made by myself . . .
 A shadow in a hated land, while all
 A shadow, never, never to be displaced
 And, like a shadow, glided out of view.
 The shadow of a Danish Boy.
 So feebly spread that not a shadow falls,
 And Time the Shadow ;—there to celebrate,
 The shadow of a babe you trace,
 "No Spectre greets me,—no vain Shadow this ;
 Beneath the shadow of his purple wings
 We were not mocked with glimpse and shadow then,
 Couched in the shadow of Mænalian pines,
 The meagre shadow that looks on—
 Ward of the Law!—dread Shadow of a King!
 Or gambol—each with his shadow at his side,
 Float double, swan and shadow!
 Without a shadow of mischance,
 The shadow and the song,
 Filing the shadow of thy power,
 Still moonshine, without shadow, spread
 In the Tower's shadow, of decline and fall
 Under the shadow of a stately Pile,
 No zephyr breathes, no cloud its shadow throws:
 Flung from yon cliff a shadow large and cold.
 Now doth a delicate shadow fall,
 "A shadow of such thought remains . . .
 The shadow—and the peace supreme!
 By its shadow round him thrown ;
 But for the shadow by the drooping chin
 The beauty of its star-shaped shadow, thrown
 While musing here I sit in shadow cool,
 The Daisy, by the shadow that it casts,
 There, under shadow of the neighbouring rocks,
 Such is life : and death a shadow
 That flings his shadow on the pictur'd deep.
 On his smooth breast the shadow of those towers
 A random choice, could shadow forth a place . . .
 The shadow from the substance, rocks and sky,
 His shadow lay, and moved not. From self-blame
 A shadow, a delusion, ye who pore
 Substance and shadow, light and darkness, all
 His shadow stretching towards Syracuse, . . .
 —Beyond the limits of the shadow cast . . .
 He was all fire : no shadow on his brow
 So moved he like a shadow that performed
 Glorious! because the shadow of thy might,
 The shadow falls to note the stealthy hours,
 For, like a shadow, he was passed away
 And her obsequious shadow, peace of mind,
 In one best moment. Like a shadow thrown
 Of that tall pine, the shadow of whose bare
 A type and shadow of an awful truth ;
 Shadow and substance kissing point to point
 Darkened beneath the shadow of her thoughts
Shadow-casting. The shadow-casting race of trees
 survive : . . .
Shadowed. Boldly assembled,—here is shadowed
 forth
 Had Nature shadowed there, by putting forth,
 Have condescendingly been shadowed forth . . .
Shadowing. See *Forth-shadowing*.
 The Church, by mandate shadowing forth the
 power . . .
Shadows. See *Horsemen-shadows*.
 Now, while the solemn evening shadows sail,
 And round the west's proud lodge their shadows
 throw . . .
 And o'er the whitened wave their shadows fling—
 And when a gathering weight of shadows brown
 I did believe all things were shadows—yea,
 The very shadows of the clouds
 Sending sad shadows after things not sad,
 Shadows and sunny glimmerings,
 But neither veil thy head in shadows dim,
 Lo! the clouds, the solemn shadows,
 A face o'er which a thousand shadows go!
 Ye Voices, and ye Shadows
 He paused—for shadows of strange shape,
 Entanglings of the brain ; though shadows stretch
 What could they gain but shadows of redress?
 A way with shadows overspread ;
 If, then, some natural shadows spread
 Of Time and shadows of Tradition crost ;
 Union that shadows forth and doth partake
 From out the pensive shadows where they lie)
 With shadows flung from leaves—to strive
 They are in truth the Substance, we the Shadows."

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- To cast their shadows on our mother Earth . . . 538 **In desultory* 28
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 Of horsemen shadows winding to and fro ;
 So vanish those fair Shadows, human joys,
 Grew dark with all the shadows on its breast,
 Whose evening shadows lead him to repose . . . 578 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 184
 A surface dappled o'er with shadows flung
 From brooding clouds ; shadows that lay in spots
 The shadows of the breezy elms above
 Even at her threshold. Deeper shadows fell . . . 682 *Prelude* 6. 516
 The mist, the shadows, light of golden suns,
 Gliding apace, with shadows in their train,
 With ample shadows, seemingly, no less
 Among so many shadows, are the pains
 We met, and passed, like shadows. I have heard,
 While the dark shadows of the summer leaves
 Of sunbeams, shadows, butterflies and birds,
 Shadows or breezes, scents or sounds. Nor deem
Shadowy. Now shows a shadowy speck, and now is
 lost entire.
 A pregnant dream, within whose shadowy bounds
 For shadowy quietness.
 Vanish inverted hill, and shadowy wood,
 Fetched from the shadowy world.
 Green, sable, shining yellow, shadowy brown,
 The shadowy forms of mountains bare,
 At thy meek hiding, shadowy Power! brought forth;
 Glimmers with fading light, and shadowy Eve
 Yon trophied Mound shrinks to a shadowy speck
 Or thrid the shadowy gloom,
 A tender sease of shadowy fear,
 This spot—his shadowy death-cup in his hand.
 Amid the sunny, shadowy, Colosseum ;
 To memory's shadowy moonshine!
 And when thy beauty in the shadowy cave
 From the close confines of a shadowy vale.
 Ye shadowy Beings, that have rights and claims
 From shadowy fountains of the infinite, . . .
 A shadowy link 'tween wakefulness and sleep, . . .
 Those shadowy recollections,
 —Mid the dark steps repose the shadowy streams,
 Those shadowy breasts in love's soft light array'd,
 No shadowy forms entice the soul aside,
 And all the shadowy banks on either side . . .
 Over the shadowy lake, and to the beach . . .
 Of shadowy exultation : not for this
 Of shadowy thoughts work endless changes,—there,
 Between the portals of the shadowy rocks
 For I must tread on shadowy ground, must sink
 Some shadowy intimations hant me here,
 Sends inspiration from the shadowy heights,
 Amid the groves, under the shadowy hills,
 When, in the hollow of some shadowy vale,
 Shadowy, yet gay and lightsome as it stood
 Beneath him, showed his shadowy counterpart.
 The shadowy vale, the sunny mountain-top ;
 In mute composure, o'er the shadowy lake,
 The bright array of shadowy thoughts from times
Shady. Save where, along the shady western marge,
 When with her infants, from some shady seat
 The shady porch ne'er offered a cool seat . . .
 Right towards the lamb she looked ; and from a
 shady place . . .
 Shady as night, and beautiful as heaven,
 Begun and ended, in the shady grove, . . .
 Some, inmates lodged in shady nests, . . .
 Halting beneath a shady tree,
 Beneath the shady tree,
 That, fleeced with moss, under the shady trees,
 And merciless ravage : and the shady nook
 Leave to the nightingale her shady wood ; . . .
 Pours forth in shady groves, shall plead for me ;
 To be described through shady groves.
 Across a shady lane ; his chest . . .
 Ere they were lost within the shady wood ;
 The cowslip-bank and shady willow-tree ;
 The clouds, or night-bird sang from shady bough ;
 With shady night. Soft airs, from shrub and
 flower
 Beneath some shady palm of Galilee.
 Of travellers in some shady haunt,
 If never more within their shady round
 In shady places, to proclaim
 To shady rest withdrawing or withdrawn
 He rested 'mid an arbour green and shady,
 To live and die in a shady bower,
 Where shady hamlet, town that breathes
 Adorned, and shady boughs,
 To a green shady place, where down I sate
 Or shady fountain's, while among the leaves
 I left the shady nook where I had stood
 Of eglantine, and through the shady woods,
 Of pleasure sprinkled over, shady dells
 The shady forest of its green attire,—
 And shady groves in studied contrast—each,
 By these obstructions, 'round the shady stones
 Under those shady elms, from him I heard . . .

Shady—continued.

- That little shady spot, that sylvan tuft, . . . 858 *Excursion* 7. 50
 Seen, from the shady room in which we sat, . . . 882 *Excursion* 8. 536
 That, disentangled from the shady boughs . . . 891 *Excursion* 9. 492
- Shaft.** But smiles—the hesitating shaft to free;
 Historic figures round the shaft embost
 Was pierced by whizzing shaft of hunter keen!
 Whose monstrous riches threatened. So the shaft
 That never fowler's gun, nor shaft . . . 367 *Trajan* 13
 376 *Duddon* 2. 14
 432 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 16. 4
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- Shafts.** For you, on these unfinished shafts to try
 The lucid shafts of reason to employ, . . . 335 *Cologne* 9
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- Shagged.** Half grey, half shagged with ivy to its ridge;
 Shagged with wild pale green tufts of fragrant hay,
Shaggy. Dim from the twilight water's shaggy side,
 Lo, where she sits beneath yon shaggy rock,
 With ready heels his shaggy side;
 From year to year this shaggy Mortal went
 Where stalked the huge deer to his shaggy lair
 Like a gaunt shaggy Porter forced to wait . . . 523 *Epist. Beaumont*
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- Shaken.** See *Palsy-shaken, Self-shaken.*
 To light him shaken by his rugged way . . . 11 *Desc. Sk.* 34
 Is shaken till the dregs float on the surface;
 Ere shaken by that mood of stern disdain
 Is it a reed that's shaken by the wind,
 Of tortured hope and purpose shaken!
 "To look on tempests, and be never shaken;"
 To light him shaken by his witless way . . . 461 *Queen of 50*
 662 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 36
 632 *Prelude* 1. 20
 744 *Prelude* 13. 325
 840 *Excursion* 6. 145
- Shakes.** Where with loud voice the power of water
 shakes
 Her shameless timbrel shakes on Como's marge,
 There is a palsy in his limbs—he shakes.
 He shakes the green bough in his hand.
 He shrugs his shoulders, shakes his head,
 But the foundation of our nature shakes,
 Shakes off that pearly shower.
 Shakes her numb arm that slumbers with its
 weight,
 Where rocks and groves the power of waters shakes
 Her shameless timbrel shakes along thy marge,
 Shakes from behind the clouds his flashing shield.
 The Tinker shakes his head,
Shakespeare.
 Shakspeare unlocked his heart; the melody
 And Shakspeare spake; the faith and morals hold
 And Shakspeare at his side—a freight,
 Shakspeare, or Milton, labourers divine!
 Boyle, Shakspeare, Newton, or the attractive head
 The Death of Abel, Shakspeare, and the Bard
Shakspeare's. From earth, perhaps by Shakespeare's
 self approved,
 More than theatric force to Shakspeare's scene;—
 When, having closed the mighty Shakspeare's page,
 Entered, with Shakspeare's genius, the wild woods
Shaking. See *Hand-shaking.*
 But the winds roar, shaking the rooted trees,
 Shaking the dust and ashes from her head!
 Such shaking doth the fever in me keep
 Is shaking to the roots: indifference this
 And, with a resolute mastery shaking off . . . 230 *Clouds* 41
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Shakspeara's. See *Shakespeare's.*
Shall. (*Partial list.*)
 I shall be with them in two days at farthest. . . 38 *Bord.* 42
 There cannot come a day when I shall cease
 You seem worn out with travel—shall I support
 you?
 We soon shall meet again. If thou neglect
 Shall give me half. What's this?—I fear, good
 Woman,
 I must have more of this;—you shall not stir
 These walls shall witness it—from first to last
 He shall reveal himself. Happy are we,
 The truth shall be laid open, his guilt proved.
 A few leagues hence we shall have open ground,
 For once you loved me. You shall back with me

Shall—continued.

- Shall it be law to stab the petty robber . . . 53 *Bord.* 894
 We'll lead him to the Convent. He shall live,
 And she shall love him. With unquestioned title
 He shall be seated in his Barony,
 Henceforth it shall be said that bad men only
 That wretched life of thine shall be the forfeit.
 He shall be led, and there, the Country round
 I thank you for that hint. He shall be brought
 It shall be done as Wisdom shall decide:
 In some a hideous one—hem! shall I stop?
 Shall feign a sudden illness, and the Girl,
 —Yet seek him,—and what shall you find in the
 place?
 A yearning survives which few hearts shall with-
 stand:
 Guide thou my song which I of thee shall say.
 Although I for my Primer shall be shent,
 And shall be beaten three times in an hour;
 'Is it an honest thing? Shall this be so?'
 That such a Boy where'er he lists shall go . . . 554 *Priores* 110
 555 *Priores* 181
 561 *Cuck. and Night.* 234
 561 *Cuck. and Night.* 239
 562 *Cuck. and Night.* 278
 562 *Cuck. and Night.* 281
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 564 *Troilus* 133
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 371 *Eg. Maid* 116
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 3 *Ev. Wh.* 42
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 224 **This gone* 39
 251 **There is a little* 5
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 469 **A youth* 3
 592 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 60
 661 *Prelude* 4. 225
 726 *Prelude* 10. 566
 835 *Excursion* 5. 707
- Shallows.** And from his fords and shallows, sent a
 voice . . . 636 *Prelude* 1. 273
- Shalt.** (*Partial list.*)
 Shalt show us how divine a thing . . . 218 *Young Lady* 11
 381 *Duddon* 20. 11
 560 *Cuck. and Night.* 185
 47 *Bord.* 555
- Shama.** That either e'er existed is my shame: . . .
 To cover him from punishment? Shame!
 Justice,
 False Shame discarded, spurious Fame despised,
 Shame! Eldred, shame! The dead have but one
 face.
 He blushed with shame, nor made reply;
 And anvern to my shame;
 —"Shame on me, Sir! this lusty Lamb,
 The threatened shame, the parents of the Maid
 To evil courses: ignominy and shame . . .
 Sad deliverance would it be, and yoked with shame,
 Knowing what cause there is for shame,
 A boaster that, when he is tried, fails, and is put to
 shame?
 Whose just reward is shame.
 Retire in fear of shame;
 "Shame on you!" cried my little Boat,
 I stood, of simple shame the blushing Thrall;
 Shame on this faithless heart! that could allow
 For natural rights, a mockery and a shame;
 Hath sounded (shame upon the Bard!) thy praise
 Now, for your shame, a Power, the Thirst of Gold,
 Of the dead bodies.—'Twas a day of shame . . .
 How loud! yet lived in peace with shame.
 Defeating, put the Monks to shame,
 Shame on you, feeble Heads, to slavery prone!
 Shame followed shame, and we supplanted woe—
 —Woe to them all! but heaviest woe and shame
 Else how, when mighty Thrones were put to shame,
 And guilt and shame, from which is no defence,
 And Christendom respire; from guilt and shame
 And, with the guilt, the shame is fled;
 And, with the guilt and shame, the Woe hath
 vanished,
 And filled our hearts with grief for England's
 shame?
 Now all is sun-bright peace. Of that day's shame,
 Part from thee without pity dyed in shame:
 "Shame! should a Child of royal line . . .
 Recovers not his loss; but walks with shame,
 Must Westmoreland be asked with shame.
 A spot of shame to the sun's bright eye,
 But marks of infamy and shame—
 Temple and Altar sink, to hide their shame
 And cumbersome wealth—the shame of your estate;
 Her blessings cursed—her glory turned to shame!
 And, with that draught, the life-blood: misery,
 shame,
 For England's shame, O Sister Realm! from wood,
 Shame if the consecrated Vow be found . . . 80† *Address: Child* 16
 345 *Stanzas: Simphon* 28
 553 *Priores* 35
 554 *Priores* 90
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 237 *P. B.* 76
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 281 **Wansfell! this* 6
 283 **Proud were* 4
 293 *Killicranky* 8
 299 *Brownie's Cell* 50
 301 *Bran* 69
 303 **Is it* 14
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 313 *Prophecy* 11
 316 **It was* 2
 319 *Biscayan* 13
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 349 *Val. Dover* 4
 361 **When here* 5
 366 **Fair Land* 3
 370 *Eg. Maid* 91
 383 *Duddon* 30. 3
 405 *White Doe* 826
 405 *White Doe* 851
 409 *White Doe* 1225
 423 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 17. 9
 433 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 18. 2
 439 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 44. 14
 441 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 3. 13
 442 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 7. 7
 445 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 21. 13

Shame—continued.

Should fall; that She, whose virtue put to shame,
By glimpses only, and confess with shame
Of shame scarcely seeming to know that she's there,
Hence, if we wept, it was not done in shame;
Shame that our laws at distance still protect
For lingering dullness or quick death with shame,
Though these dull hours (mine is it, or their shame?)
Might any common friendship shame,
And dread of shame that will not do amiss;
Dis honour, shame, envy impudent,
A judgment too harsh of the sin and the shame;
And, in spite of the shame that may lurk in his
mind,
Shame follow'd after with reverted eye,
Oh! in the past if cause there was for shame,
Look was there none within these walls to shame
And poor misguided Shame, and wretched Fear,
But with more shame, for my habiliments,
Such as an idler deals with in his shame,
A march of glory, which doth put to shame
Saw woman as she is, to open shame
And this most rotten branch of human shame,
Oh, pity and shame! with those confederate
Powers!
Would only follow, in the path of shame,
Was now a shame; my likings and my loves
But not dismayed, nor taking to the shame
Through times of honour and through times of
shame
Honour and shame, looking to right and left,
As the tide ebbs, to ignominy and shame
Or a nice backwardness afraid of shame)
And, sometimes—to my shame I speak—have need
Though shame it were, could I not look around,
And self-indulgence—without shame pursued.
Misery and shame. But Wisdom of her sons
Through manifold degrees of guilt and shame;
We should recoil, stricken with sorrow and shame,
(With shame I speak it) to her guilty bowers
A man like this should choose to bring his shame
And tears, in pride suppressed, in shame concealed—
May be delivered to distress and shame.
The rash betrayer could not face the shame
Save only those which to their common shame,
Nor could endure the weight of his own shame.
To his worn cheek; or with uneasy shame
Ah! to sleep not there in shame! Shall Wisdom's
voice
More grateful still: while wrong and shame shall
last,
Issuing when shame hath ceased to check the brawls
What has this blessed earth to do with shame
Oh! shame! is this thy service boastful plume?
Who pushed by thoughtless youth to deeds of
shame
Shame of such dye, but worse remains behind.
Shame-faced. A shame-faced blush of glowing red!
Shamefacedness. And maidenly shamefacedness:
Shameful. Into a shameful grave. Among thy
youth,
"Torment and shameful death to every one
Of shameful imbecility uprisen,
Brave hearts! to shameful flight. It was a grief—
Shamefully. That shamefully they ope and all were
slain,
Shameless. Her shameless timbrel shakes on Como's
marge,
Her shameless timbrel shakes along thy marge,
And shameless women, treated and caressed;
Of marble; for while shameless wrong and woe
Shame's. And to inflict shame's salutary stings
Shames. That shames the Schools.
Shames the degenerate grasp of modern science,
Shame-stricken. Hers is not a cheek shame-stricken
Shanks. With loag and ghostly shanks—forms
which once seen
Shape. A covering shape half hid in curling smoke!
And when that shape, with eyes in sleep half
drownd,
Mocked me with many a strange fantastic shape!—
To constitute the spiritless shape of Fact,
With carcasses, in lineament and shape
That bears the shape of man; and for what pur-
pose,
I saw that every possible shape of action
That in the shape of man do cross our path
You see yon precipice—it wears the shape
To deck your slender shape;
The shape will vanish—and behold
And still impatient of the shape she wears.
"I like," said Benjamin, "her shape and stature:
A dancing Shape, an Image gay,
By ever-changing shape and want of rest;
The old Man's shape, and speech—all troubled me:
In his department, shape, and mien, appeared
A Shape of more than mortal size
Is so unearthly, and what shape so fair?
To shape a very crescent-moon:

Shape—continued.

He paused—for shadows of strange shape,
In perfect shape (whose beauty Time shall spare)
Yon cloud, and fix it in that glorious shape;
Grove, isle, with every shape of sky-built dome,
Varying its shape wherever he may roo.
What strife of colour, shape and sound
To fix in heaven her shape distinct with stars.
Yon rampart cloud mimics a lion's shape;
And every shape of creature they sustain,
Upon this winged Shape so fair
Into rude shape by fire, with roaring blast
The Fibula, whose shape, I ween,
No shape of man in all the array
That shape themselves and disappear
Shape, limbs, and heavenly features, keeping pace
Forebar to shape due channels which the Flood
A St. Helena next—in shape and hue,
Whom neither shape of danger can dismay,
Spring takes, O sprightly May! thy shape,
Nor turn aside, unless to shape a way
With the worst shape mock-patience ever wore;
To circumscribe this Shape in fixed repose;
Of hue and altering shape that charmed all eyes.
The dusky Shape within her arms imboud,
And when I learned to mark the spectral Shape
In woman's shape. But why prolong the tale,
And growing still in stature the grim shape
Sound there was none—but, lo! an uncouth shape,
Close at my side, an uncouth shape appeared.
Stretched forth the shell, so beautiful in shape,
Rose, with his ghastly face, a spectre shape
These spread like day, and something in the shape
Their steeds bestriding,—every mimic shape
And, on the shape of that unmoving mao,
Monstrous in colour, motion, shape, sight, sound!
Shape for mankind, by principles as fixed,
Whose truth is not a motion or a shape
Of shapes and forms and tendencies to shape
A variegated landscape,—there the shape
In part by fear to shape a way direct,
The shape of theirs, my understanding bend
In action, give it outwardly a shape,
Past outrages, and shape the way for new,
That wisdom could, in any shape, come near
That is the visible quality and shape
Urn-like it was in shape, deep as an urn;
And have an answer—thither come, and shape
Stood empty of all shape of life, and silent
For influence undefined a personal shape;
On fluent operations a fixed shape;
One that hath barely learned to shape a smile,
And Man," said I, "be in his noblest shape
And which, once built, retains a steadfast shape
Both ye that shape and build, and ye that force,
Dig for us; and present us, in the shape
A rough abode—in colour, shape, and size,
Masses of every shape and size, that lay
Yet walked beneath the sun, in human shape,
A bondage lurking under shape of good,
While thitherward we shape our course;
Such delicate caress as in the shape
And borrowing more their spirit, and their shape
Shaped. See **Cono-shaped, Half-shaped, Star-shaped, Well-shaped.**
Had shaped for their refreshment; nor did son,
That shaped her sorrow, rocks and pools,
By something cognizably shaped;
Shaped like the crescent-moon.
That, shaped like old monastic turrets, rise
A moral hymn, or shaped the choir,
For victory shaped an open space,
And prospect right below of deep coves shaped
Knowledge no help; Imagination shaped
That intimation when the stars were shaped;
Hence, prayers are shaped amiss, and dirges sung
Was shaped that traced the lives of these good men,
And shaped these pleasant walks by Emont's side,
Were shaped to cheer dark winter's lonely hours.
A Poet's hand first shaped it; and the steps
Shaped by himself with newly-learned art;
Have shaped him wandering upon this quest!
One of those open fields, which, shaped like ears,
Of wild ideal pageantry, shaped out
As at a glance, the things which I had shaped,
And yet not shaped, had seen and scarcely seen,
Shaped by the Druids, so to represent
Seemed infinite; and there his spirit shaped
Shaped his belief, as grace divioe inspired,
They shaped their course along the sloping side
Hail to the crown by Freedom shaped—to gird
And skill in letters—every fancy shaped
Of the lark's flight,—or shaped a rainbow curve,
(Prized avenues ere others had been shaped
—Not shaped by simple wearing of the foot
Shapeless. Through dark and shapeless fear of
things to come,
Falleo, and diffused into a shapeless heap,
With shapeless ruin spread around!
Wilt thou behold this shapeless heap of stones,
Fair greetings to this shapeless eagerness,
124 V. and J. 182
382 Dutton 27. 1
550 Hermit's Cell 2. 28
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710 Prelude 9. 19
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Shapeless—continued.

And new and shapeless wishes, would allow. . . 775 *Excursion* 2. 226
 —Jehovah—shapeless Power above all Powers, . . . 811 *Excursion* 4. 651
 There is a shapeless crowd of unheun stones . . . K.8. 223 **There is a shapeless* 1

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The mystic shapes that by thy margin rove . . . 3 *Ev. Wk.* 78
 In solemn shapes before the admiring eye . . . 14 *Desc. Sh.* 222
 The moral shapes of things. His tender cries . . . 57 *Bord.* 1083
 Of love in all its shapes, beginnings, ends ; . . . 39 *Bord.* 1225
 That shapes in heaven its murky shroud, . . . 167 *Pilgrim's Dream* 39
 With unrejoicing herries—ghostly Shapes . . . 185 *Yew-trees* 25
 In darkness and amid the many shapes . . . 206 *Tiniern* 51
 But Shapes, that come not at an earthly call, . . . 214 *Dion* 90
 Scattered, a Cyclades of various shapes . . . 231 *Clouds* 77
 These Shapes of awful fantasy ? . . . 300 *Coro Linn* 29
 The Arabian desert shapes a willing road . . . 327 *Ode 1815* 25
 Still, with those white-robed Shapes—a living . . .
 Stream,
 Bear to the glacier hand—those Shapes aloft . . .
 described.

Wild shapes for many a strange comparison ! . . . 347 *Processions* 63
 Though unapparent—like those Shapes distinct . . . 379 *Duodon* 12. 4
 *'Twas said that She all shapes could wear ; . . . 394 **No more* 6
 Fit haunt of shapes whose glorious equipage . . . 399 *White Doe* 274
 Let not your radiant Shapes desert the Land : . . . 424 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 22. 8
 On Mona settle, and the shapes assume . . . 434 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 24. 4
 Yon light shapes forth a Bard, that shade a Chief. . . 468 **Raneging the* 5
 By spectral shapes of guilt, or in the ground, . . . 474 **Ye shadowy* 10
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Or blank desertion. No familiar shapes . . . 638 *Prelude* 1. 395
 And shapes of spurious fame and short-lived praise . . . 637 *Prelude* 3. 592
 Shapes fairer or less doubtfully discern'd . . . 662 *Prelude* 4. 274
 The untransmuted shapes of many worlds, . . . 682 *Prelude* 6. 404
 There, allegoric shapes, female or male, . . . 689 *Prelude* 7. 163
 See, among less distinguishable shapes, . . . 690 *Prelude* 7. 212
 Comingled—shapes which met me in the way . . . 692 *Prelude* 7. 318
 Of these, and of the living shapes they wear, . . . 696 *Prelude* 7. 582
 Until the shapes before my eyes became . . . 696 *Prelude* 7. 632
 Among the simple shapes of human life . . . 704 *Prelude* 8. 372
 Engrafted far-fetched shapes on feelings hred . . . 705 *Prelude* 8. 422
 Begart, from day to day, with temporal shapes . . . 706 *Prelude* 8. 570
 Mean shapes on every side : but, at the instant, . . . 707 *Prelude* 8. 547
 Of shapes and forms and tendencies to shape . . . 707 *Prelude* 8. 570
 That some dramatic tale, endowed with shapes . . . 731 *Prelude* 11. 323
 Advanced in such indisputable shapes ; . . . 739 *Prelude* 12. 323
 In headlands, tongues, and promotory shapes, . . . 746 *Prelude* 14. 46
 Where'er we move, under the diverse shapes . . . 750 *Prelude* 14. 327
 All his remembrances, thoughts, shapes, and forms ; . . . 758 *Excursion* 1. 142
 At my own door. The shapes before our eyes . . . 788 *Excursion* 3. 124
 Flying, and rainy vapours, call out shapes . . . 809 *Excursion* 4. 522
 Than of this breath, which shapes itself in words . . . 863 *Excursion* 7. 359
 With all the shapes over their surface spread : . . . 885 *Excursion* 9. 62
 And forced to join in less obnoxious shapes . . . 889 *Excursion* 9. 341

Shaping. Their curious pastime, shaping in mid air, . . . 218 *Recluse* 1. 1. 206
 While I was shaping beds for winter flowers ; . . . 264 **Lady ! the* 2
 Than shaping novelties for times to come, . . . 669 *Prelude* 5. 268
 Was busy in the distance, shaping things . . . 769 *Excursion* 1. 881

Share. Till our small share of hardly-painig sighs . . . 8 *Ev. Wk.* 352
 While the remotest hamlets blessings share . . . 21 *Desc. Sh.* 599
 To share your triumph ? Yes, her very look, . . . 55 *Bord.* 971
 That they should share the haquet with their . . .
 Lord
 Of glad or willing service to thy share would fall. . . 59 *Bord.* 1206
 The Pooy had his share. . . 105 *Artegat* 185
 My heart with gladness, and a share . . . 128 *Idiot Boy* 241
 His own dejection, downcast Flower ! could share . . . 159 **With little* 47
 Share their empyreal spirits—yea, . . . 169 *Lovelies Bleeding* 23
 And green savannahs, she should share . . . 178 *Waggoner* 3. 33
 And stately needs must have their share . . . 193 *Ruth* 112
 I turned to share the transport—Oh ! with whom . . . 193 *Ruth* 143
 Or share with me, fond thought ! that inward eye, . . . 257 **Surprised by* 2
 To share the passion of a just disdain. . . 279 **All praise* 10
 On the frail heart the purest share . . . 283 **Proud were* 14
 But if the Poet's wit ye share, . . . 286 *Sons of Burns* 15
 The blind Boy always had his share ; . . . 295 *Highland Boy* 72
 From self-reproach, reproach that he must share . . . 308 **There is a bondage* 8

And in due time shall share . . . 324 *Ode 1814* 49
 To share his wanderings ! him whose look . . . 342 *Ital. Lin.* 52
 For in my Fancy thou dost share . . . 345 **How blest* 74
 To feed his mind with watchful eyes could share . . . 353 *Aquap.* 55
 Or wish to share it ?—One there surely was, . . . 353 *Aquap.* 56
 If with mid love of you, dear Hills ! I share . . . 367 **If with* 1
 Share with their sculptured fellows, that, green- . . .
 grown,
 Win rest, and ease, and peace, with bliss that . . .
 Angels share.
 In your indignant thoughts my share ; . . . 390 *Glencroe* 14
 Servants of God ! who not a thought will share . . . 406 *White Doe* 899
 Nor lacks this sea-girt Isle a timely share . . . 423 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 19. 2
 The amplest share of heavenly favour gives ; . . . 432 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 14. 13
 His own humanity with Thee will share, . . . 433 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 19. 11
 Tired with its daily share of earth's unrest,— . . . 447 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 27. 5
 God's glory ; and acknowledging thy share . . . 460 **Wanderer ! that* 59
 Follow the fortunes which they may not share . . . 461 **Queen* of 43
 Rejoiced in—take, what'er thou he, a share, . . . 467 *St. Bees* 110
 Old household thoughts, in which thou hadst thy . . .
 share ;
 Approaching Waters of the deep, that share . . . 491 *Fribute : Dog* 24
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And, with cloud-streaks lightest and loftiest, share . . . 511 **Who rashly* 22
 Slow he the Statutes of the land to share . . . 518 *Pun. Death* 6. 6
 Save hope that we, yet bound to Earth, may share . . . 526 **Soon did* 12
 Those silent inmates now no longer share, . . . 527 **Those breathing* 5
 Life's daily tasks with them to share . . . 530 *Gleaner* 28
 To thousands, share not Thou ; how'er bereft, . . . 531 *October* 7
 And the least welfare cometh to their share ; . . . 559 *Cuch. and Night* 144
 Share his chance-gathered meal ; and, finally, . . . 569 *Cumb. Beg.* 195
 And hids her soldier come her woes to share, . . . 596 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 253
 —Yes, were it mine, the cottage meal to share . . . 615 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 713
 While Freedom's farthest hamlets blessings share, . . . 615 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 724
 Is come as a brother thy sorrows to share. . . 621 *Convict* 48
 To share his enterprise, he hurried on . . . 667 *Prelude* 5. 117
 Or heaven made manifest, that I could share . . . 668 *Prelude* 5. 159
 Share with us thy fresh spirits, whether gift . . . 678 *Prelude* 6. 250
 Not slow to share my wishes, took his staff, . . . 680 *Prelude* 6. 324
 And no one seems to wait his share.—Immense . . . 700 *Prelude* 8. 55

Search'd to its heart. Share with me, Friend ! the . . .
 wish
 Your heart had borne a pitiable share . . . 731 *Prelude* 11. 282
 Her share in the pure freedom of that life, . . . 793 *Excursion* 3. 484
 That timely light, to share his joyous sport : . . . 794 *Excursion* 3. 552
 To prize the breath we share with human kind ; . . . 814 *Excursion* 4. 804
 As zealously perform ! I cannot share . . . 832 *Excursion* 5. 656
 A wide compassion which with you I share . . . 877 *Excursion* 8. 198
 That he would share the pleasures and pursuits . . . 886 *Excursion* 9. 135
 Her captivity to share. . . 895 *Excursion* 9. 776
 Come, share my couch, nor speedily depart ; . . . S.3. 437 *1, whose 16
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Shared. By seamen, who perhaps themselves had shared

From this time forth he never shared a smile . . . 25 *Gullit* 52
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 And on the joys we shared in mortal life,— . . . 213 **High bliss* 18
 A holy sadness shared. . . 217 *Laod.* 350
 While not one joy of ours by them was shared. . . 343 *Epitaph* 60
 And universal Moscow shared . . . 523 **Those breathing* 59
 That all the seasons shared with equal rights ;— . . . 523 *Russ. Frag.* 367
 The trees, the mountains shared it, and the brooks, . . . 583 **With copious* 27
 Hadst shared, when from profane regards apart, . . . 662 *Prelude* 4. 242
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 Who shared at first the illusion ; but was soon . . . 805 *Excursion* 4. 273
 Shared, though in mild and merciful degree : . . . 886 *Excursion* 9. 167
 For social interest such as I have shared. . . S.3. 435 **The doubt* 134
 Something within which yet is shared by none, . . . K.8. 255 *Recluse* 1. 1. 687
Sharer. And frequent sharer of their calm delight . . . 151 **Forth from* 13
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Shares. Contentment shares the desolate domain . . . 15 *Desc. Sh.* 260
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 In sacred converse gifts with Alfred shares. . . 425 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 26. 14
 And bright the Lady is who shares his bed. . . 535 *Egmont* 72
 Shares with her species, nature's grace sometimes . . . 885 *Excursion* 5. 846
 Even as she shares the pride and joy of both. . . 833 *Excursion* 8. 587

Sharing. Sharing in the ecstasy ; . . . 171 *Killen* 120
 Sharing the strong emotion of the crowd, . . . 450 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 40. 2

Sharp. While the sharp slope the slackened team . . .
 confounds,
 And the sharp wind his head he oft hath bared ; . . . 4 *Ev. Wk.* 134
 And ring a sharp larum ;—but, if you should look, . . . 25 *Gullit* 47
 One roaring cataract ! a sharp May-storm . . . 80 **Address : Child* 10
 Sharp season followed of continual storm . . . 97 *Brothers* 151
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 As his distress is sharp, would scorn my theme, . . . 226 *Vernal Ode* 12
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 Lit by that evening lamp which loved to shed
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 My way beneath the mellowing sun, that shed
 And that still spirit shed from evening air !
 Another maid there was, who also shed
 Followed that pair of golden days that shed
 Had shed beside the public way its bells,
 Had disappeared, or shed a fainter light
 And from thy presence shed the light of love,
 Nor let the hallowed powers, that shed from heaven
 And, doubtless, sometimes, when the hair was shed
 Shed when the clouds had gathered and distained
 This rustic tenement, had gently shed,
 (Her flowers were shed) the lily of the vale,
 A tributary shed to cheer
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 With thy own blood, which tears in torrents shed
 Shed on their chains ; and hence that doleful name,
 Shrinking from each new favour to be shed, . . . 456 **Soft* as 11
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And in one night send twenty score of sheep
The estate and house were sold; and all their sheep,
And other sheep from her I raised,
As healthy sheep as you might see;
Of sheep I numbered a full score,
Full fifty comely sheep I raised,
My sheep upon the uplands fed,
"I sold a sheep, as they had said,
Looking down on the kine, and our treasure of sheep
And now, perhaps, is hanting sheep,
With a few sheep, with ricks and stones, and kites
Sate with a fettered sheep before him stretched
Upon the Child, if he disturbed the sheep,
Performed all kinds of labour for his sheep,
A few sheep, stragglers from some mountain-flock,
Thick as sheep in shepherd's fold!
Couch the widely-scattered sheep—
Lay round me, scattered like a flock of sheep—
"There's neither dog nor heifer, horse nor sheep,
A flock of sheep that leisurely pass by,
From wolves your portion of His chosen sheep:
Sheep and cattle eyes with care;
Spreads out his limbs, while, yet unshorn, the
Sheep,
Below Eve's listening Star the sheep walk stills
From byre or field the kine were brought; the
sheep
His sheep like Greenland bears; or, as he stepped
Upon my right hand couched a single sheep,
The single sheep, and the one blasted tree,
With tufts and hairs of wool, as if the sheep,
The bark was nibbled round by truant sheep.
That ever in the night-calm, when the Sheep
In search of a stray sheep. It was the time
A single sheep was wanting. They had sought
and many a sheep
Nor in the single sheep was what they sought.
He spied the sheep upon a plot of grass,
Began to fall, this sheep by hunger pressed
The sheep sprang forward to the further shore,
And bleatings manifold of mountain sheep,
Their sheep might neither want (from perilous
storms
To tend the sheep and kine.
Sheep-boy. The Sheep-boy whistled loud, and lo!
Sheep-cot-cove. Of Sheep-cot-cove, and those two
other coves,
Sheep-dog. The famous sheep-dog, first in all the
Vale,
Sheep-dog's. This honest sheep-dog's countenance I
read;
Sheep-dogs. With two brave sheep-dogs tried in many
a storm,
Sheep-fold. To build a Sheep-fold; and, before he
heard
The first stone of the Sheep-fold. At the sight
Wrought at the Sheep-fold. Meantime Luke hegan
There, by the Sheep-fold, sometimes was he seen
He at the building of this Sheep-fold wrought,
Of the unfinished Sheep-fold may be seen
Sheepfold-wise. Into a platform—that lay, sheepfold-
wise,
Sheep-track. By sheep-track or through cottage lane,
Of the green sheep-track did we glide;
Sheepwalks. Her rocky sheepwalks, and her wood-
land bouds;
Shear. Four roods of sheer ascent! Sir Walter found
Through half the summer, stands with top cut
sheer,
Sheet. See **Windng-sheet.**
Your young on winter's winding sheet of snow.
Sheets. Smooth fields, white sheets of water, and
pure sky;
Shelf. Like a sea-beast crawled forth, that on a shelf
Whate'er the minister's old shelf supplied;
And, in like sort, chair, window-seat, and shelf,
Shell. See **Turtle-shell.**
And voice and shell drew forth a tear
With emerald floored, and with purpureal shell
Not these alone inspire the tuneful shell;
A shell of ample size, and light
This shell upon the deep would swim,
Had heard, how in a shell like this
In his delightful shell.
The shell from out its secret nook,
Erewhile within the dancing shell,
Notes could we hear as of a faery shell
Are here, and likenesses of many a shell
A stone, and in the opposite hand a shell
Stretched forth the shell, so beautiful in shape,
The one to be a stone, the other a shell;
The convolutions of a smooth-lipped shell;
Even such a shell the universe itself
And lend the echoes of his sacred shell,
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Through which his Wife, to that kind shelter
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That holds in shelter thy Abode—
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And here once again a kind shelter be found . . . 364
A shelter from the nipping wind:
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The new-dropped lamb finds shelter from the wind.
What avails the kindly shelter
She seeks a shelter from the battering show'r.
'Tis like the solemn shelter of the night.
Flying, found shelter in the Fortunate Isles,
Such the deep shelter that is there, and such
Where, pensioned, they in shelter might sit down,
Sheltered within a shelter, where at large
Within how deep a shelter! He had fits,
There in commodious shelter may we rest.
No shelter, for a spirit in distress.
Lurks in safe shelter from the winds of March,
To rear for food, for shelter, and delight;
Here, resting in cool shelter, we beguiled
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For sheltered places, bosoms, nooks, and bays,
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That sheltered him, a self-secluded Man,
Sheltered, and flourish in a little grove
And in the sheltered and the sheltering grove
And in the sheltered coppice where I sate,
Farewell for ever to the sheltered seats
Still as a sheltered place when winds blow loud!
Sheltered within a shelter, where at large
Where many a sheltered and well-tended plant
On Devon's leafy shores—a sheltered hold,
Sheltered, but not to social duties lost,
Went of one species with the sheltered few,
Of bees around their range of sheltered hives
Sent from the mountains or the sheltered fields;
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appear!
From France to sheltering England came;
Slip't into thy sheltering hold;
A spot where, in a sheltering cove,
For ever anchored in her sheltering bay,
And sheltering wall; and still, as Fancy wove
Mid sheltering pines, this Cottage rude and grey;
On Duddon's margin, in the sheltering nest;
And Chastity finds many a sheltering hower;
Ritual restraints, within some sheltering nook
Or in the haven rest, or sheltering bay,
No sheltering stone, no tangled root was near.
Within the sheltering Lighthouse.—Shout, ye
Waves!
Beside their sheltering cross of wall, the flock
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 And now she's high upon the down,
 She's coming from among the trees,
 She's happy here, is happy there,
 Of shame scarcely seeming to know that she's
 there.
 Till the Term, for which she's fated
Shew. *See* **Shew.**
 To shew her yet some joys to me remain,
 His torch, and shew them slumbering in their bed,
 They shew their pleasure, and shall I do less?
 The nations hope shall shew the present time
Shield. Weak roof a cowering form two babes to
 shield,
 Or hovel from the storm to shield his head,
 From the night terrors of that waste to shield:
 Its stony surface glittered like a shield;
 To shield her from a moment's harm. To you,
 Urge her powers their rights to shield.
 The frith that glittered like a warrior's shield,
 Ne'er assail my cobwebbed shield!
 As if it were a natural shield
 A silver shield with boss of gold,
 Heaven shield him from mishap and snare!
 Cannot shield thee from thy Master,
 "They came with banner, spear, and shield;
 Is the longing of the Shield—
 Each crowned with flowers, and armed with spear
 and shield,
 Him, only him, the shield of Jove defends,
 Gleaming like a silver shield!
 An azure disc—shield of Tranquillity;
 God shield thee to thy latest years!
 Seemed to bisect her orb'd shield,
 Shield us in our jeopardy!
 That shield from mischief and preserve from stains
 A warrior, with his shield of pride
 And hence when he, with spear and shield,
 And greet the old paternal shield,
 Some pierced to the heart through the ineffectual
 shield
 The virgin sculptured on his Christian shield —
 Lance, shield, and sword relinquished—at his side
 Let both meet only on thy royal shield!
 Doest shield from harm the humblest of the sleeping;
 Though faint, compared with spear and shield,
 The haunt of him who sang how spear and shield
 And shield us from the Cuckoo and her lore,
 Shakes from behind the clouds his flashing shield.
 Who threw the Saxon shield o'er Luther's life
 What shield more sublime
 That the shield bore, so glorious was the strife;
 Gleams like the flashing of a shield;—the earth
 'Twas now for me a hurnished silver shield
 I had approached, like other youths, the shield
 With shield and stone-axe, stride across the wold;
 But ill according. An heraldic shield,
 The Knight arrived, with spear and shield, and
 borne
 The spear and shield are vanished, which the
 Knight
 (While war, relinquishing the lance and shield,
 Of Thirlmere flashes like a warrior's shield
Shielded. Rest, shielded by our Lady's grace,
Shields. Last, let us turn to Chamouny that shields
 All that the fertile valleys shields;
 Against the threatening foe your trustiest shields."
 The dancing Sali!—on the shields of Mars
 Where shields of mighty heroes hung,
 Support, and whom the forest shields;
 Are hung, as if with golden shields,
 Last let us turn to where Chamouny shields,
Shift. Kingdoms shall shift about, like clouds,
 That shift and vanish, change and interchange
 And, with a touch, shift the stupendous clouds
Shifting. *See* **Ever-shifting.**
 What shifting pictures—glad in gleams
 Like pleasant sunbeams shifting still
 Watch also, shifting peaceably their place
 Like beds of moonlight shifting on the brine
 With life itself. Thus 'mid a shifting world,
 Fall on his shifting hut that gleams mid smoking
 dew
 Music, and shifting pantomimic scenes,
 Of military sway. The shifting aims
 And saw the light—now fixed—and shifting now—
Shifts. And one sole light shifts in the vale profound
Shillings. They made a gathering for him, shillings,
 pence,
Shine. Shine, Poet! in thy place, and be content —
 Shine, Poet! in thy place, and be content.
 Save where aloft the subtle sunbeams shine
 Eastward, in long perspective glittering, shine
 'Mid savage rocks, and seas of snow that shine,
 Shine calmly as if nothing ailed the sky:
 Of things earth makes, and sun doth shine upon;
 Through my very heart they shine;

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The Moon that shines above his head . . .
 And the sun did shine so cold!
 Shine hot, or wind blows troublesome and strong;
 Wert thou among them, singing as they shine!
 Though 'mid the stars the Lyre shine bright,
 Or with a less uneasy lustre shine;
 Continuous as the stars that shine . . .
 Shine on thee in thy solitary walk;
 And cheerful songs, and suns that shine
 Shine subject to decay,
 And he, with his preserver, shine star-bright
 While the stars shine, or while day's purple eye
 Swift insects shine, thy hovering pursuivants:
 Behold, already they forget to shine,
 To see the sun how brightly it will shine,
 Shine on his soul, reflected from the days . . .
 Upon his inner soul in mercy shine;
 The morning sun may shine
 So shine our thankfulness for ever bright!
 And seen on other faces shine
 Of distant moon-lit mountains faintly shine,
 With unimagined beauty shine,
 Whistling to clouds and sky-horn streams, that
 shine
 Now was the North in arms!—they shine . . .
 The Moon may shine, but cannot he . . .
 The light of praise shall shine for ever!
 Hark! 'tis the tolling Curfew!—the stars shine;
 All promises vouchsafed by Heaven will shine
 Yet came prepared as glorious lights to shine,
 Poured forth, while summer suns at distance shine,
 Methinks their very names shine still and bright;
 Shine on, until ye fade with coming Night!—
 That made His human tabernacle shine
 Now when the star of eve comes forth to shine
 Appears to shine, by miracle restored:
 "Shine so, my aged brow, at all hours of the day!"
 Still on her sons the beams of mercy shine;
 Hallowed be it, where they shine!
 Soon as the herring-shoals at distance shine
 Mixed with the green, some shine not lacking
 power
 Whether he shine on them or not; and some,
 And, the first moment that the sun may shine,
 Of all the sunbeams that did ever shine . . .
 Save that, atop, the subtle sunbeams shine,
 To teach the skirt of thy dark cloud to shine;
 And bright will shine in misery's midnight hour;
 The star which comes at close of day to shine
 With star-like virtue in its place may shine,
 In its untroubled element will shine
 The primal duties shine aloft—like stars;
 Said he, "shall shine upon us, ere we part;
 The stars shine brightly between clouds at rest,
 In campaigning I shine,
 As they shine out; and see the streams whose
 murmur
 Why do they shine around me whom I love?
 Shine for Clarkson's pure delight
Shines. Shines in the light with more than earthly
 green:
 Aloft, here, half a village shines, arrayed
 Untouched by his breath see the candle shines
 bright,
 'Tis but the moon that shines so bright
 As when he shines above it. 'Tis in truth
 Shines with poetic radiance as of old;
 Shines like another sun—on mortal sight
 Yes! when the sun of life more feebly shines,
 But bright as Vesper shines her lamp:
 Bright shines the Sun, as if his beams would wake
 Bright shines the Sun—and not a breeze to shake
 Clear shines the glorious sun above;
 But, touched from behind by the Sun, it now shines
 That through the realms of glory shines for aye.
 Shines in the greeting of the sun's first ray
 The sun shines bright; the fields are gay
 "Grant that the Moon which shines this night
 "Get, Lady! shines, through this black night,
 Shines through his soul—" that he may see and tell
 As star that shines dependent upon star
 Grave Creature!—whether, while the moon shines
 bright
 So shines that countenance with especial grace
 That shines aloft, while through the wood
 And were the Sister-power that shines by night
 Fresh flowers; while the sun shines warm,
 And with long rays and shades the landscape
 shines;
 Here half a village shines, in gold array'd,
 What ye have done for me. The morning shines,
 Shines, in the brightest of ten thousand stars,
 Of gold, the Maypole shines, as if the rays
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 A light of duty shines on every day
 Shines with some portion of that heavenly lustre
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As now it shines, when we are laid in earth
How temptingly the landscape shines! The air
Which shines dependent upon us alone,

Shining. See Clear-shining.

The shining glow-worm; or, in heedless play,
Like Una shining on her gloomy way,
Of ether, shining with diminished round,
" If the sun be shining hot, do but stretch thy
woollen chain,

When the full moon was shining bright
His shining hazel eye,
Perhaps a ring of shining fairies?
Where, shining like the smoothest sea,
His shining hura tobacco-box;

The moon was full and shining clearly,
O Man, that from thy fair and shining youth

Shining upon thy happy grave.
Were shining o'er my head. I was alone,
Of shining water, gathering as it seemed,
A visible scene, on which the sun is shining?
Such sights before, among the shining streams
From these majestic floods, you shining cliffs,
Of Summer, lingering, shining, by herself,

Ship. See Flag-ship.

A British ship I waked, as from a trance restored."
How quiet 'round me ship and ocean were!
The gallant ship is borne;
With what?—a Ship of lusty size;
A nobler ship did never swim,
Back to her place the ship he led;
Thy ship will travel without harm;
And the ship, in all her pride,
That Figure, like a ship with snow-white sail!

This Ship was nought to me, nor I to her,
This Ship to all the rest did I prefer:
In sailor's ship, or fisher's boat,
His father's ship, and had sailed far—
To join that gallant ship of war,
When the first Ship sailed for the Golden Fleece—
While, in a ship begirt with silver bells,
And grasp of purpose, long ere sailed his ship
Of a bright Ship that seemed to hang in air,
A Ship to Christ devoted
Alas! the bright Ship floated,
Or like a ship some gentle day
A glittering ship, that bath the plain.
Yea, like a ship at random blown
And see love-emblems streaming from thy ship,
For the love's sake, ere ship with hostile ship
Bright ship of heaven!
Clinging about the remnant of this Ship,
My ship and me Charybdis will devour.
When to that Ship he bent his way,
While that stout Ship at anchor lay
That Ship was goodly to be seen,
But hark the word!—the ship is gone;—
To quit the Ship for which he died,
Sea—Ship—drowned—Shipwreck—so it came,
On board a ship then ready for the seas,
Remained behind; the ship the following day
Eager as birds of prey, or as a ship
Or in a ship on waters, with a world
Toss like a ship at anchor, rocked by storms;
Of a ship struggling with a hideous storm)
A stranded ship, with keel upturned, that rests
The ship went gliding with her thoughtless crew;

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And, when the ship was moored, I leaped ashore
While the ship glides before a steady breeze.
The raven lodged in safety.—Many a ship
And wisdom loves.—But when a stately ship

Shipboard. On shipboard, bound till peace or death
should set him free.
This done, he went on shipboard, and is now
I, who on shipboard lived from earliest youth,

Shipless. Of obvious shelter, as a shipless sea.
Ship's. And nothing save the moving ship's own
light

Ships. That like to leaning masts of stranded ships
appear.
Of ships to ships and guos to guos;
And, almost as it was when ships were rare,
With Ships the sea was sprinkled far and nigh,
Ships, towers, domes, theatres, and temples lie
Come hoats and ships that safely ride
Are brought in ships from far.
Lo! ships, from seas by nature barred,
Like ships before whose keels, full long embayed
As to the deep fair ships which though they move
Where now the ships that drove before the blast,
Traversed by gleaming ships, looked up to thee
Towering above the sea and little ships;
And in the sluggish pools where ships are pent:
And harboured ships, whose pride is on the sea,
Like leaning masts of stranded ships appear
And drove us onward like two ships at sea,
Ships he can guide across the pathless sea,
City, and town, and tower,—and sea with ships
Of Britain are resorted to by ships
And in the sluggish Ports where ships were pent.

Ship-soldier. A tired Ship-soldier on paternal land,
Shipwreck. Murdered, like one ashore by shipwreck
cast,
Where she by shipwreck had been thrown;
Sea—Ship—drowned—Shipwreck—so it came,
With fellow-sufferers by the shipwreck spared,
Shipwreck, or some domestic incident

Shipwrecked. Like a shipwrecked Sailor tost
Or, shipwrecked, kindles on the coast
Shire. All through the bonny shire of Ayr;
Thought Peter, in the shire of Fife
In the sweet shire of Cardigan,
Shirt. Mortification with the shirt of hair,
The shirt on my back
Though I sell shirt and skin,

Shirts. In white-sleeved shirts are playing; and
the roar
Shiver. Alas! 'tis cold—I shiver in the sunshine—
I shiver, Spirit fierce and bold,
Shivering. How cattle pine, and droop the shivering
fowl,
Of shivering flesh; and warbled air,
(Above it shivering aspens play)
And shivering wolves, surprised with darkness,
howl

Shiverings. Come, come, for manhood's sake!
These drowsy shiverings,

Shoal. From these I turned to travel with the shoal
Shoals. See Herring-shoals.

In shoals and bands, a morrice train,
Its currents; magnifies its shoals of life
With care and sorrow: shoals of artisans
Shock. Stole forth, unsettled by the shock;
And in due time the soft spontaneous shock,
The poor Ass staggered with the shock;
Had past a sudden shock of dread,
The shock, nor quell the inevitable rout,
O Liberty! they stagger at the shock
Whose desperate shock the Carthaginian fled.
As if all Germany had felt the shock!

—The shock is given—the Adversaries bleed—
An earthquake, mingling with the battle's shock,
I feign not; witness that unwelcome shock
Shalt change thy temper; and, with many a shock
Hath suffered from the shock of zeal,
A shock of intimations vain,
The shock, AND FINALLY SECURE
She shrunk:—with one frail shock of pain
Or, whirling with reiterated shock,
"Mid your fierce shock like men afraid to die?
By shock of circumstance, or lapse of years,
Sound o'er the lake with gentle shock
And, while I gazed, with sudden shock
Ill-fated Vessel!—ghastly shock!
That instant, startled by the shock
Feeds on light, nor thinks of winter's shock;
Too long insulted by the Spoiler's shock,
Listening, a gentle shock of mild surprise
Since I had felt in heart and soul the shock
Upon some showman's platform. What a shock
However potent their first shock, with me
Change and subversion from that hour. No shock
The shock; most woeeful for those few who still
Or, seeing, had forgotten! A strong shock
Amid conflicting interests, and the shock
Security from shock of accident,

798 Excursion 3. 871
809 Excursion 4. 250
886 Excursion 7. 602
886 Excursion 8. 506

35 Gull 594
102 Brothers 434
574 Chabrera 4. 10
62 Borr. 1390

460 *Wanderer! that 68

18 Desc. Sk. 412
178 Waggoner 2. 141
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258 *With Ships 1
269 Westm. Bridge 6
295 Highland Boy 67
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434 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 23. 4
444 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 17. 3
451 See-side 11
480 *Queen of 7
478 Aissa Crag 7
495 Fact 34
504 Warning 44
618 Desc. Sk. Quarto 500-
622 Recluse 1. 1. 160
670 Prelude 5. 316
819 Excursion 4. 1197
876 Excursion 8. 134
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317 *The marital 12
477 Eg. Maid 209
380 John Words. 37
677 Prelude 6. 143
691 Prelude 7. 292
502 *Like a 1
534 *Blest is 69

239 P. B. 219
246 P. B. 862
483 Simon Lee 1
483 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 19. 2
S.3. 431 *If money's 2
S.3. 431 *If money's 4

306 *Here, on our 4
60 Borr. 1265
284 Grave of Burns 1

229 Cuckoo-cloch 14
232 Power of Sound 10
246 P. B. 922

264 Storm 8

51 Borr. 776
656 Prelude 3. 503

158 *In youth 17
698 Prelude 7. 751
764 Excursion 1. 559
113 Lament 67
229 Cuckoo-cloch 9

241 P. B. 426
248 P. B. 1082
309 *What if 10
314 Hofer 9
320 *They seek 8
322 Germans 11
327 Ode 1815 17
361 *When here 2
367 *As indignation 9

381 Dutton 20. 11
402 White Doe 576
405 White Doe 866
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404 *Greta, what 3
414 *The feudal 12
419 P. Stone 115
533 *Best is 46

550 Hermit's Call 2. 25
579 *Sweet Flower 36
580 John Words. 2
593 Ec. Wk. Quarto 118
628 Installation 3
671 Prelude 5. 382
688 Prelude 7. 66

697 Prelude 7. 685
710 Prelude 9. 75
722 Prelude 10. 268
723 Prelude 10. 387
731 Prelude 11. 270
751 Prelude 14. 334
791 Excursion 3. 363

Shock—continued.

And mild paternal sway. The potent shock
Received a shock of awful consciousness,
Shocked. Shocked at his savage aspect, from the
place
This piteous news so much it shocked her,
Shocks. Ill fitted to sustain unkindly shocks,
Those shocks of passion can prepare
Desperate as time? Or come the incessant shocks
Mid direst shocks of mortal accident—
Thither, in time of adverse shocks,
Doth deaden, shocks of tumult, shrieks of crime,
Is by these shocks exhausted, spiritual truth
To stoop her head before these desperate shocks—
Through life's worst trials, whether shocks or
snares,
But did not fall; for Virtue braves all shocks,
Slight shocks of young love-like interspersed,
Like earthquakes, shocks repeated day by day,
Cast from the pedestal of pride by shocks
From painful and discreditable shocks
Perhaps incited rather, by these shocks,
Forefathers, who, to guard against the shocks,
Shod. As if with felt his hoofs were shod.
That cares not for his home. All shod with steel,
Shone. And ripening foliage shone with richer gold.
Chequering the cauvus roof the sunbeams shone.
The moon shone clear, the air was still, so still
While sweetly shone the evening sun
For never sun on living creature shone
Shone meekly 'mid their native dust,
" Before me shone a glorious world,
When all the stars shone clear and bright,
The sun on drearier hollow never shone;
The apparition that before thee shone
The Virgin, as she shone with kindred light;
How oft, to elevate our spirits, shone
Whose light I hailed when first it shone,
With which his soul had shone so bright—
Taught us how rightfully a nation shone
On her last thorn the nightly moon has shone;
Blackas the clouds its beams dispersed, while shone,
That orb whose beams roused Saxon Alfred shone:
Of time) shone like the morning-star, farewell!
Myriads of daisies have shone forth in flower
Alas! they pined, they languished while they
shone;
Young, like the Crescent that above me shone,
To the Traveller's eye it shone:
And, ever as the sun shone forth,
And, as before, it shone without dismay;
At night the Glow-worm shone beneath the Tree:
That eve, the Star of Brunswick shone
Unfelt shone brightly round us in our joy.
The solid mountains shone, bright as the clouds,
Shone mutually indebted, or half lost
Nay brighter shone, by this portentous gloom
In him revealed a scholar's genius shone;
Shook. Shook the still-twinkling tail and glancing
ear;
All night from time to time under him shook
Seemed to feast with head and ears; and his tail
with pleasure shook.
And proudly shook the bridle too;
The grass—it shook upon the ground!
Their habitation shook;—it fell,
And of that joy which shook the Isthmian Field,
Green houghs were horne, while, for the blast that
shook
That shook on Lebanon the cedar's top,
And as it shook, enabling the blind roots
Shook, tottered, swam before his sight;
Clapped hands, and shook with glee their matted
locks;
From uosubmissive necks the bridle shook
And fiercely by the arm he shook her,
With which his genius shook the buskined stage.
That shook the leaves in myriads as it passed;—
And shook the mind's simplicity.—And yet
For this to last: I shook the habit off
And shook their tenants out into the fields,
Shoon. But a thing " beneath our shoon "
Which staff and cockle hat and sandal shoon
Shoot. To shoot and circulate; smiles have there
To be seen;
Shoot to and fro through heart and reins,
While beams of orient light shoot wide and high,
Shoot but a little way—tis all they can—
And give the timid herbage leave to shoot,
Put forth to wither, many a hopeful shoot)
Shoot forth with lively power at Sprig's return;
Shooting. Thy torrents shooting from the clear-blue
sky;
While needle peaks of granite shooting bare
My former pleasures in the shooting lights
Downcast, or shooting glances far,
By pointing to a shooting star on high:
Where needle peaks of granite shooting bare,
The torrents shooting from the clear blue sky,
Shoots. Where oaks o'erhang the road the radiance
shoots

Shoots—continued.

Shoots upward, darting his long neck before,
Through the stiff lance-like shoots of pollard ash,
She shoots the tidings forth to distant friends;
Of rational Experience, for the shoots
Shop. From shop to shop about my own affairs,
Shop after shop, with symbols, blazoned names,
Court, theatre, conventicle, or shop,
Of Tavern, Brothel, Gaming-house, and Shop,
Shops. See **Settlement-shops.**
While faction Blue from shops and hoots
Shore. See **Sea-shore.**
Where twilight glens eudear my Esthwaite's shore,
And heron, as resounds the trodden shore,
The echoed hoof nearing the distant shore,
Slow glides the sail along the illumined shore,
Thy lowly cots that sprinkle all the shore,
Or, swept in anger from the insulted shore,
That break against the shore, shall lull thy mind
Green fields before us, and our native shore,
I thought of Kilve's delightful shore,
" Oo Kilve's smooth shore, by the green sea,
There's George Fisher, Charles Fleming, and
Reginald Shore,
Ere Julius landed on her white-cliffed shore,
Gladdening the people's heart from shore to shore;
Our boat is safely anchored by the shore,
Nor will I quit thy shore
Of copse and thicket, leaves the eastern shore
Along the indented shore; when suddenly,
When thou hadst quitted Esthwaite's pleasant
shore,
A lake was near; the shore was steep;
From the shore come the notes
There came a Youth from Georgia's shore—
By doubt, propelled thee to the fatal shore;
On broad Euphrates' palmy shore,
That beautifies the fairest shore,
" The vain distress-gun," from a leeward shore,
Oo farthest Cornwall's rocky shore,
Yet round our sea-girl shore they rise in crowds:
Dim shades—for, for reliques, upon Lethe's shore,
And heard the water beat the shore
May human creature leave the shore!
Had stoutly launched from shore;
The tide retreated from the shore,
Which from the crowd on shore was sent,
And from the shore their course they take,
To live in peace on shore.
To what untrodden shore?
Of the waves breaking on the chalky shore;—
And Ocean bellow from his rocky shore,
We all are with you now from shore to shore;—
High on the shore of silver Thames—to greet
On jutting rock, and curv'd shore,
Asleep on ZURICH's shore!
Why cast ye back upon the Gallic shore,
Expanding; and, along the smooth shore curv'd
This sea of life without a visible shore,
Within its depths, and to the shore we came
O winds without remorse! O shore ungrateful!
The matted forests of Ontario's shore
Glad tidings to Iona's shore,
Blest be the unconscious shore on which ye tread,
Save by Self-will. Lo! from that distant shore,
One boat there was, but it will touch the shore
The grass-crowned headland that conceals the
shore?
I slight them all; and, on this sea-beat shore
And to the throng, that on the Cumbrrian shore
Appears, on Morven's lonely shore,
Of wave-worn pebbles, pleading on the shore
Here on the heakest point of Cumbrria's shore
Might see it, from the mossy shore
That from the shore a full-grown man might wade,
Oo a flat and lazy shore.
Bold settlers on some foreign shore,
This sea in anger, and that dismal shore,
Sleeps by his native shore.
To reach a safer shore—how near,
And see the Children sport upon the shore,
Glanc'd oft upturn'd along the heazy shore,
Along the " wild meand'ring " shore to view,
And restless piper wearying out the shore;
And echoed hoof approaching the far shore;
Insulted, sprinkling all the shore
Of cabins, woods, and lawns a pleasant shore
For ye have reach'd at last the happy shore,
Swept in their anger from th' affrighted shore,
Pushed from the shore. It was an act of stealth
Midway on long Winander's eastern shore,
His hark to land upon the wished-for shore,
Appeared distinctly on the opposite shore.
In passive expectation from the shore
Cast on the white cliffs of our native shore
Beat against Albion's shore, since ear of mine
Along that very shore which I had skimmed
In a calm hour to kiss the pebbly shore,
That fragrant notice of a pleasant shore
Not distant from the shore whereon we stood,

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818 *Excursion* 4. 1157
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129 *Idiot Boy* 274
88 *H. C.* 28
113 *Lament* 39
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326 **Intrrepid sons* 11
341 *San Salv.* 25
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462 **Where lies the truth* 13
574 *Chiabreva* 3. 11
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712 *Prélu* 9. 179
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836 *Excursion* 5. 893
837 *Excursion* 5. 998
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274 *Infant M.* 12
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285 *Grave of Burns* 33
297 *Highland Boy* 212
307 **Great men* 7
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438 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 38. 13
471 **Despond who* 11
475 **Homeward we* 4
475 **There! said* 10
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532 **Once I* 7
549 *Hermit's Cell* 1. 22
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622 **Among all* 11
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643 *Prélu* 2. 93
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22 *Desc. Sk.* 663
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300 *Cora Linn* 30
306 **Here, on our* 5
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593 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 199
597 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 322
600 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 440
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611 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 668
614 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 808
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637 *Prélu* 2. 138
658 *Prélu* 3. 487
672 *Prélu* 5. 436
672 *Prélu* 5. 445
680 *Prélu* 6. 343
721 *Prélu* 10. 239
727 *Prélu* 10. 596
734 *Prélu* 12. 22
735 *Prélu* 12. 54
747 *Prélu* 14. 57

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- To fly, for safeguard, to some foreign shore, . . . 798 *Excursion* 3. 832
 And waves have waited to this distant shore, . . . 799 *Excursion* 3. 888
 A dismal prospect yields the wild shore strewn
 Besprent from shore to shore with steeple-towers,
 Deposited upon the silent shore
 On every shore whose aspect favours hope
 We seek that other, on the western shore ;
 A gipsy-fire we kindled on the shore
 Leaving, in quest of other scenes, the shore
 And thus the bark, meandering with the shore,
 The sheep sprang forward to the further shore,
 From shore to island, and from isle to shore,
 Harmonious landscape ; all along the shore
 His course to Latium from the Trojan shore,
Shores. Or where dank sea-weed lashes Scotland's
 shores ;
 Sole-sitting by the shores of old romance,
 And from the shores of Erin,
 Keep faith with Time on distant shores ?
 Her habitable shores, but now appears
 Plied steadily between those willowy shores,
 To tull contentment upon wildest shores,
 On that offensive soil, like waves upon a thousand
 shores.
 Deeply embosomed, and your winding shores
 More than fulfilled, as gay Campania's shores
 There greets an Embassy from Indian shores ;
 Or some of humbler name, to these wild shores
 To scatter seeds of life on barbarous shores ;
 Round the Crusaders, till on distant shores
 Near spicy shores of Araby the blest,
 Throughout the Country they have left, our shores
 Urge the slow bark along Calabrian shores ;
 O sad it is, in sight of foreign shores,
 And to green meadows changed the swampy
 shores ?
 These shores if he approached them bent on
 wrong ;
 The shores and channels, working Nature's will
 Or, like a Mermaid, warbles on the shores . . .
 Beside the shores of Wight ;
 Its one green Island and its winding shores ;
 Our shores in England,—from those loftiest notes
 Of that sweet Valley ; when its paths, its shores,
 Those scattered along Adria's myrtle shores . . .
 A pleasant promise, wafted from her shores,
 From rocks, woods, caverns, heaths, and dashing
 shores ;
 On Devon's leafy shores ;—a sheltered hold,
 From my unguarded heart.—The tranquil shores
 Rivers and fertile plains, and sounding shores,—
 From that disastrous rout, to foreign shores
 That filled her plains, that reached her utmost
 shores,
 —Hence is the wide sea peopled,—hence the
 shores
 Within the compass of their several shores
 The shores and channels, working Nature's will
Shorn. See *Self-shorn*.
 Shorn of its beams, insufferably white,
 Then thus exclaimed : " To me, of titles shorn,
 Domestic hands the home-bred wool had shorn,
 Which whose'er approached of strength was
 shorn,
 And 'mid his bright locks never shorn . . .
 Shorn of his beams, insufferably white,
 And napkins of smooth texture, finely shorn . . .
 Whose every sorrow is, that time hath shorn . . .
Short. A few short steps to totter with their load . . .
 And the short thunder, and the flash of arms ;
 And, after many interruptions short
 With a few drops of blood cut short the business ;
 Stopped short,—and thence, at leisure, limb by
 limb
 Is distant three short miles, and in the time
 That overhurling the road : he there stopped short,
 And yet they leave it short, and fears . . .
 They mount—how short a voyage brings
 What one short sigh so easily removed ?
 Which, after a short time, by some mistake
 Which, if at such short notice he should go,
 Thus, after a short silence, he resumed :
 And on a summit, distant a short space,
 And, after short exchange of village news,
 That eastward looks, I there stopped short—and
 stood
 At a short distance from my cottage, stands . . .
 His short domain upon the vessel's deck,
 You could not say in one short day
 That promised to cut short the way ;
 The Ass is startled—and stops short
 He found the longest summer day too short,
 A startling thunder quick and short !
 Of three short days—but hush—no more !
 A few short steps (painful they were) apart
 Where Solitude with Silence paired stops short
 Short leisure even in busiest days ;
 And thus, with short oblivion blest,
 And, if dissevered thence, its course is short.
 What more I have to say is short, . . .

Short—continued.

- And, to the churchyard come, stopped short . . .
 Little Music, she stops short.
 Help with thy grace, through life's short day,
 Caught at the point where it stops short of sadness.
 Old Daniel begins ; he stops short—and his eye,
 Lelius ! has death cut short thy brilliant day
 Short while a Pilgrim in our nether world,
 Deluded Hope for one short hour . . .
 A few short steps were the chain that bound
 Stopped short ; yet still the solitary cliffs . . .
 Though short of mortal combat ; and what'er
 'Twas but a short hour's walk, ere voicing round
 Short velvet cloak, (her bonnet of the like),
 A few short months before. I turned my face
 Among Tartarian wilds—fell short, far short,
 After short absence, curiously I scanned
 A travelling cripple, by the trunk cut short,
 That after a short space works less and less,
 He who thereafter, and in how short time !
 Then, cheered by short refreshment, sallied forth.
 Oh ! yet a few short years of useful life . . .
 In the short course of one undaunted year,
 This simple Child will mourn his one short hour,
 Soon showed itself : he lingered three short weeks ;
 With what short interval of time between,
 Or of the end stops short, proposed to all . . .
 In social converse, or by some short space
 This Dwelling charms me ; often I stop short,
 The powers of nature : and a few short steps . . .
 Short was his life, and a brief tale remains,
 Till that short holiday of childhood ceased,
 A few short hours of each returning day . . .
 Or should you even stop short of Woolwich docks
Shorten. Nor shorten the sweet life, too fugitive,
Shorten'd. When stood the shorten'd herds amid the
 tide,
Shortening. Of their near neighbours ; and, when
 shortening fast . . .
Shortest. Take thy bliss, while longest, shortest,
 'I'll take the shortest way."
Short-fighited. This is no trifer, no short-fighited wit,
Short-lived. Short-lived likings may be bred . . .
 It gladdens me, O worthy, short-lived, Youth !
 From mind and spirit, grudge a short-lived fence.
 From shades, her chosen place of short-lived rest.
 For some Aspirant of our short-lived race,
 —There is a radiant though a short-lived flame,
 The wretch, the short-lived vision of an hour ;
 And shapes of spurious fame and short-lived praise
 Of short-lived transport, like a torrent bursting,
 Who were content to harter short-lived pangs
 With many a short-lived thought that passed
 between,
 For fickle, short-lived clouds to occupy,
Shortly. " Thy limbs will shortly be twice as stout as
 they are now,
Short-sighted. Solid and light, short-sighted and
 profound ; . . .
Shot. See *Far-shot*.
 Shot, down the headlong path darts with his sledge ;
 Shot from the dancing Graces, as they move . . .
 We pry among them all ; have shot
 Shot lightning through this lonely Isle !
 Reddened the fiery hues, and shot . . .
 Till the fatal bolt is shot !
 Shot, down the headlong pathway darts his sledge ;
 Shot stinging through her stark o'erlabour'd bones.
 Whether the bolt of childhood's Faucy shot
 The gooseberry trees that shot in long lank slips,
 He ceased. Ere long the sun declining shot
 By the dense air—shot upwards to the crown
 They shot, and over that cloud-loving hill,
Should. (*Partial list.*)
 Nay, but I grieve that we should part. This
 Stranger,
 Should hold a place, as if 'twere robbery,
 Should yet he true ? Would it were possible !
 I comprehend thee—I should be as cheerful
 That I should leave you at this house, and thence
 Anxiety lest mischief should befall her . . .
 I should in his love admit no rivalship . . .
 I never should have thought of it again . . .
 That you should travel unattended, Lady !—
 Why, if a wolf should leap from out a thicket,
 He should have used me better !—Charity !
 He is a man, if it should come to his ears . . .
 That you too should subscribe your name . . .
 The wind should pipe a little, while we stand . . .
 We should deserve to wear a cap and bells,
 You'd better like we should descend together . . .
 Three of us—we should keep each other warm : . . .
 Fallen should I be indeed—
 It should be told you pinioned in your bed,
 When he should give her up, a Woman grown,
 Should he resolve to taint her Soul by means . . .
 Should he, by tales which would draw tears from
 iron,
 That half a word should blow it to the winds !
 That they should share the banquet with their
 Lord . . .
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 508 F. Stone 40
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 667 *Prælude* 6. 9
 688 *Prælude* 7. 84
 688 *Prælude* 7. 94
 690 *Prælude* 7. 203
 707 *Prælude* 8. 573
 707 *Prælude* 10. 501
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 596 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 246
 688 *Prælude* 7. 88
 763 *Excursion* 1. 456
 771 *Excursion* 1. 957
 893 *Excursion* 9. 595
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 38 *Bord.* 57
 38 *Bord.* 73
 40 *Bord.* 149
 41 *Bord.* 225
 41 *Bord.* 234
 42 *Bord.* 262
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 56 *Bord.* 1011
 56 *Bord.* 1054
 56 *Bord.* 1058
 57 *Bord.* 1060
 58 *Bord.* 1144
 59 *Bord.* 1206

Should—continued.

And you should see how deeply I could reason
Why should the Enthusiast, journeying through
this Isle.
Which done, he bade that they the Jews should
bind.
I should have died, yea many hours ago;
That any living heart should sleepey be
Then mean I, that I should be wonderous fain
Book-learning and books should be banished the
land:
Every ale-house should then have a feast on its
walls.
And, should the out-pourings of her eyes suffice not
Shoulder. You from my shoulder took my scrip and
threw it
Bethink you of the hour when on your shoulder
A harp is from his shoulder stung;
The cross upon thy shoulder scored,
Upon a Sister's shoulder laid,—
Spice heard, their chattering lips her shoulder
chill,
Snatch'd from her shoulder with despairing moan,
His black matted hair on his shoulder is bent,
With store of springes o'er his shoulder hung
With spade and maddock o'er his shoulder hung;
The carter's whip that on his shoulder rests
Shouldering. Shouldering the naked crag, oh, at that
time
With careless ostentation shouldering up
Shoulders. Lank as a ghost and tall, his shoulders
bent,
He shrugs his shoulders, shakes his head,
With a huge wallet o'er my shoulders slung,
Mark him, of shoulders curved, and stature tall,
—Wings at my shoulders seem to play;
Upon the shoulders of the next in love,
That with united shoulders bore aloft
The patron, on the shoulders of his priests,
Shouldst. (Partial list.)
I grieved, fond Youth! that thou shouldst sue
Thou shouldst elude the malice of the grave:
Shouldst be my Country's emblem; and shouldst
wink,
Milton! thou shouldst be living at this hour:
Shout. Or shout that wakes the ferry-man from
sleep,
And so he sent a feeble shout—in vain;
And shout, and, with the echo of my voice,
Louder and louder did he shout,
But neither cry, nor voice, nor shout,
Shout in triumph, both are saved;
He lengthens out his lonely shout,
Which, with a generous shout, the crowd did ratify,
Clapping hands with shout and stare,
Thy twofold shout I hear;
Each whooping with a merry shout,
Who quit their fold with dance and shout,
"Another horse!"—That shout the vassal heard
With infant shout; and often sweep,
Shout, cuckoo—let the vernal soul
More ruefully a deep-drawn shout,
Though he can neither stir a plume, nor shout;
"Lei-gha—Lei-gha"—with eager shout;
Shout, for a mighty Victory is won!
O Silence! thou wert mother of a shout
Angels might welcome with a choral shout!
—Say whence that modulated shout!
And the towers of Saint Cathbert were stirred by
the shout!
They shout aloud—but Heaven decreed
That with their joyful shout should close
Shout which the enraptured multitude astounds!
Some casual shout that broke the silent air,
Thou giv'st, for pastime's sake, by shriek or shout,
Nor shout, nor whistle strikes his ear;
Joined in the transport, echoed back their shout,
Not far we travelled ere a shout of glee,
Such shout as many a sportive echo meeting
He started forward, with a shout,
Within the sheltering Lighthouse.—Shout, ye
Waves!
A shout thrice sent from one who chased
Shout round me, let me hear thy shouts, thou
happy Shepherd-boy!
And on ten thousand hearts his shout rebound;
For the old Ferryman; to the shout the rocks
That they might answer him; and they would
shout
Across the watery vale, and shout again;
To breathe and to be happy, run and shout
Shout after shout—reiterated whoop
To shout with transport o'er a knock-down blow
Shouted. And shouted, "Mother, come to me!"
We shouted—but no answer! Darkness fell
The vernal cuckoo shouted; not for him
Shouteth. Shouteth faint tidings of some gladder
place.

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463 *Why should the 1
555 Prioress 169
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185 Nutting 6
422 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 15. 5
458 *Had this 49
780 Excursion 2. 571
787 Excursion 3. 59
815 Excursion 4. 915
109 *Ere with 3
210 Laod. 58
303 *Fair Star 7
307 *Milton! thou 1
9 Ev. Wh. 370
25 Guilt 33
78 Bord. 2315
81 †Mother's Return 9
82 Alice Fell 11
93 Westmorland Girl
126 Idiot Boy 5
142 Arm. Lady 144
171 Kitten 35
183 *O blithe 6
191 Beggars 28
193 Ruth 50
200 Hart-leap 5
216 Enterprize 32
233 Power of Sound 25
241 P. B. 479
273 *White Anna's 13
297 Highland Boy 202
310 Antictp. 1
322 Germans 5
326 *The Bard 14
344 *How blest 33
403 White Doe 687
408 White Doe 1145
408 White Doe 1146
427 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 33. 10
449 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 34. 13
456 *The leaves 22
491 Fidelity 15
513 *Satan Secrecy 13
524 Epist. Beaumont
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541 Grace Davl. 83
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671 Prelude 5. 374
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L. r. 94 Juvenal 2. 14
81 †Mother's Return 8
783 Excursion 2. 798
863 Excursion 7. 408
776 Excursion 2. 348

Shouting. Went shouting far and wide;
Are shouting to each other still:
Like travelers shouting for a boat.
Answering to the shouting Cuckoo,
Shouting through one valley calls,
Of shouting people deafed
The shouting, and the jolly cheers;
And hear you shouting forth your brave intent.
Shouting to Freedom. "Plant thy banners here!"
No queen before a shouting crowd
I bounded down the hill shouting amain
Of shouting Angels, and the empyreal thrones—
Aloft, in prospect of the shouting field!
Shouts. Shouts from the echoing hills with savage
joy
When shouts and lowing herds the valley fill,
Shouts from nobody knows where;
She spies her Friends, she shouts a greeting;
By catching at their legs, or with his shouts
Shouts rise, and storms of sound from lifted
trumpets blow!
The shouts of folly, and the groans of sin."
Shouts to him from behind; and, if thus warned
Shout round me, let me hear thy shouts, thou happy
Shepherd-boy!
Loud shouts,—the Trojans echo the applause.
O'er all that leaps and runs, and shouts and sings,
Of indignation; and with shouts that drowned
More had she said—but sportive shouts were heard
With shouts we raised the echoes;—stiller sounds
With shouts the assembled people rend the skies
Shove. A Fly, that up and down himself doth shove
Show. See Baby-show, Rare-show, Show.
To show what pleasures yet to me remain,
Anon, appears a brave, a gorgeous show
Could gaze, as on a show by idlers sought;
Will retribution show itself again
It were a quaint experiment to show
The world in substance, not deceive by show,
now with me, as his signature will show:
Studded with apples, a beautiful show!
To our her new-born tribes will show,
To show thee some delightful thing, in country or
in town.
The Chapel Oak of Allonville; good Angel, show it
me!"
But who shall show, to waking sense, the gleam of
light that broke
That hast thy wayward moods, as thou dost show
On ought of more ambitious show
The girls on the hills made a holiday show.
Went forth to show it to the neighbours round;
Surpasses aught these elements can show.
On such forbearance as the deep may show;
Thou dost show thy pleasant face
To show her taper in the gloom,
Yet, thus upbraided, I may show
The treasure proudly did I show
Maternal Flora! show thy face,
Too sodate for outward show,
We make a kind of handsome show!
What wealth the show to me had brought:
That doth reject all show of pride, admits no out-
ward sign,
Shalt show us how divine a thing
To show them a fair image; 'tis themselves,
To the south-west, a multitudinous show;
Show me the nohest Youth of present time,
Alas! how little can a moment show
Refined, as with intent to show
Dread Beings! and your empire show
Unless Thou show to us thine own true way
Ah! show that worthier honours are thy due;
Earth has not anything to show more fair:
Can pomp and show allay one heart-horn grief?
We'll show that we can help to frame
That earth hath something yet to show,
A palace of the proudest show,
These types mysterious (if the show
And this the valleys show;
For show that must not yet be seen;
Which lingering Nio is proud to show
His business as he likes. Far other show
For show; mean handy-work of craftsman, cook,
Come forth, ye old men, now in peaceful show
Is this the only change that time can show?
Shall show her clothed with strength and skill
Springs forth in presence of this gaudy show,
Or on thy head to pose a show
A livelier sisterly resemblance show
Spots where a word, ghost-like, survives to show
With lustre of a saintly show;
And floors encumbered with rich show
Of infant passion, scarcely dare to show
Add every charm the Universe can show
Nor felt a wish that heaven would show
And smooths her liquid breast—to show
Just eyes to show how delicate a soil
Uncaught by processes in show humane,
But would rejoice to barter outward show
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796 Excursion 3. 712
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253 *O gentle 6
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55 Bord. 969
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 Oft when the dazzling show no longer new . . . 650
 That flashed upon me from this novel show . . . 652
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 Were flow, and autumn brought its annual show
 Kept holiday, a never-ending show, . . . 664
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 A chronicle that might suffice to show . . . 711
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 Things that could only show themselves and die . . . 719
 Without offence; ye who, as if to show . . . 734
 Of things that pass away, a temperate show, . . . 740
 When all the external man is rude in show, — . . . 743
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 And what a marvellous and heavenly show . . . 785
 And yet—triumphant o'er this pompous show . . . 808
 His royal state to show, and prove his strength . . . 812
 Show to his eye an image of the pangs . . . 825
 When the next village hears the show announced
 Show to the wretched nations for what end . . . 850
 Imaged in downward show; the flower, the herbs,
 Wedged in with blacklegs at a boxer's show . . . S.3.
Showered. And wild Impatience, pointing upward,
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 Yet when faint beams of light that ruin showed,
 It came with sleep and showed the Boy, no cherub,
 not transformed, . . . 27
 For, deftly framed within the trunk, the sanctuary
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 Thy mornings showed, thy nights concealed, . . . 109
 Yet leafless, showed as if the countenance . . . 146
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 And showed the Bark upon the glassy flood . . . 252
 Like stars in heaven, and joyously it showed; . . . 258
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 One to whom, yet a School-boy, Cynthia showed
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 That showed like happiness. But, in despite
 Soon showed itself: he lingered three short weeks;
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 Beneath him, showed his shadowy counterpart, . . . 824
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 And be it so—for to the chill night shower . . . 25
 Sunshine and shower be with you, bud and bell!
 The silver shower, whose reckless burthen weighs
 Spangled with drops of that celestial shower. . . 106
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 The lagging shower, and force coy Phebus out,
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 And fast they fell, a pleteous shower!
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 With ready sunbeams every straggling shower;
 When sunshine follows shower, the breast can
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 And antique castles seen through gleamy showers,
 In copious showers, from earth by wholesome
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Taught both by what she shows, and what conceals ;
 Truth shows a glorious face,
 Must mount, he shows well as he can ;
 Euge Ocean shows, within his yellow strand,
 As shows that time-worn face, for he such seed
 To gather round the bier these festal shows !
 Fair prospect, such as Britain only shows !
 But garlands wither ; festal shows depart,
 Meek Nature's evening comment on the shows
 Shows not a sight incongruous as the extremes
 Or plague the fancy 'mid the sculptured shows
 A bright, encouraging, example shows ;
 The lively beauty of the leopard shows ?
 The penal instruments, the shows of crime,
 That shows, ev'n on its better side, the might
 For her mute Powers, fixed Forms, or transient Shows.
 With truth, "THE MAGISTRACY SHOWS THE MAN ;"
 The outward shows of sky and earth,
 What pensive beauty autumn shows,
 'Mid casual tokens and promiscuous shows,
 And shows in the untrembling frame
 And all the nicely-guarded shows of art . . .
 Familiar with forgotten years, that shows
 That passing shows of Being leave behind,
 That in these shows a chronicle survives
 When wisdom shows her seasonable fruit,
 Is undergone ; the transit made that shows
 And, like a serpent, shows his glittering back
 To all the charms this Station shows,
 Shows like a mountain built of silver light.
Showy. Abandoning and all his showy friends,
Shrank. They shrank not into shade ;
 Than she shrank up so fast ;
Shred. But faded, and stuck o'er with many a patch
 and shred.
Shrewd. Of a shrewd Counsellor, eager to protect .
 Yet innocent himself withal, though shrewd,
 On creatures less intelligent and shrewd.
 Freedom and hope ; but keen, withal, and shrewd.
 Discourse both wise and pleasant, shrewd remarks
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 A man there wandering, gave a mournful shriek,
 The shriek that from the distant battle broke,
 And then I heard a shriek so terrible . . .
 He gives a loud and frightful shriek,
 With flapping wing for entrance. What a shriek
 Of harmony !—a shriek of terror, pain,
 Thou giv'st, for pastime's sake, by shriek or shout,
 To that calm word a shriek replied,
 Breaks off the dreadful kiss with angry shriek.
 The widow's lonely shriek.
Shrieked. Aloud she shrieked ! for Hermes re-
 appears !
 Dropp'd loud at once, Oppression shriek'd, and
 flew.
Shrieking. What shrieking and what misery !
 Of slumber—shrieking back she fell,
Shrieke. And shrieks, that revel in abuse
 What groans ! what shrieks ! what quietness in
 death !
 Doth deaden, shocks of tumult, shrieks of crime
 Though aided by wild winds, the groans and shrieks
Shrill. Again with his shrill voice the mountain rings,
 With shrill winds whistling round my lonely way,
 Rock to incessant neighings shrill and loud,
 The black disguise, the warning whistle shrill,
 These hursting shrill did all remark prevent ;
 Then whistle as shrill as the buzzard cock ;
 Of promises, shrill, wild, and sweet !
 And shrill and fierce in accent !—Fear it not :
 Notes shrill and wild with art more musical :
 Provoked responses with shrill canticles ;
 Save that the Cock is crowing, a shrill note,
 Startling and shrill as that which roused the dawn.
 On the shrill wind of midnight ? or where floats
 Her shrill winds roaring round my lonely way ;
 The shrill defiance of the young crusade
 But hardly less industrious ; with shrill notes
 Shrill voices from the hawkers in the throng . . .
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Shriller. List to those shriller notes !—that march
Shrillest. The very shrillest of all London cries,
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 Confines the shrill-voiced whirlwind, round and
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Shrine. Within a temple stands an awful shrine,
 "St. Ouen's golden Shrine ? Or choose what else
 would please thee most.
 Shrine, Altar, Image, Offerings hung in sign of
 gratitude ;
 Far happier lot, dear Boy, than brings full many to
 this shrine ;
 The house she dwelt in was a sainted shrine ;
 Issuing from her cloudy shrine —
 And to their hope the distant shrine
 That Nature utters from her rural shrine . . .

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 One offering, kneel before her modest shrine,
 Or kneel, before the votive shrine . . .
 What eye can look upon thy shrine . . .
 Whose infant arms enclasp the shrine . . .
 Can she be grieved for quire or shrine,
 And lay it on Saint Mary's shrine ;
 Will lay the Relic on the shrine."
 To look upon Saint Mary's shrine ;
 Might seem a saintly Image from its shrine
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 Not Iris, issuing from her cloudy shrine,
 Our bodily life, some plead, that life the shrine
 Farewell, thou shrine of which the Saint is out !
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 Sad doom, at Sorrow's shrine to kneel,
 In solitude the ruins of a shrine
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 For their abode the shrines of Waltham choose ;
 Her spirit, must it lodge in shrines so frail ?
Shrink. There is no crime from which this man
 would shrink ;
 A deed that I would shrink from ;—but to endure,
 Grasp it,—if thou shrink and tremble,
 My nerves from 'no such murmur shrink,—tho'
 near,
 And do not shrink from sorrow's keenest wind.
 Of all things, that at last in fear I shrink,
 I shrink with pain ;
 Which, while it makes the heart with sadness
 shrink,
 Shrink not, though far outnumbered by their Foes,
 Of his pure song, which did not shrink from hope
 Back in astonishment and fear we shrink :
 Shrink from thy name, pure Rill, with unpleas'd
 ears.
 If—when they shrink, nor dare oppose
 By Poets loathed ; from which Historians shrink !
 Shrink from the daily sight of earth and sky !
 Her ground-flowers shrink, afraid of showing . . .
 Others do rather from their notice shrink,
 "For I have knowledge that you do not shrink
 From which they do not shrink, and under which
 As timid eyes might shrink from fathoming . . .
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Shrink'st. Thou shrink'st as momentarily thy rays
Shrinking. Past, future, shrinking up beneath the
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 Shrinking from each new favour to be shed,
 Shrinking from admonition, like a man
 With shrinking sensibility ended,
Shrinks. Behind his sail the peasant shrinks, to
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 And, hest within himself, he shrinks not from the
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 Shrinks from the note as from a mis-timed thing,
 Who shrinks not from alliance
 The friend shrinks back—the foe recoils
 Shrinks from the verdict of his steadfast eye . . .
 That shrinks, like many more, from cold and rain ;
 Whose visual nerve shrinks from a painful glare
 Scorning love-whispers shrinks from love itself
 Where pity shrinks from unremitting calls,
Shrivelled. Its blossoms shrivelled, and its fruit, if
 formed,
 By savage Nature ? Shrivelled are their lips ;
Shrivels. Where the green apple shrivels on the
 spray,
Shroud. Mounts from the road, and spreads its
 moving shroud ;
 Had heard of one who, forced from storms to
 shroud,
 Leonard had never handled rope or shroud :
 That shapes in heaven its murky shroud,
 Blend with the mist—a moving shroud
 Issues from his radiant shroud,
 Is it a coffin,—or a shroud ?
 Which mists and vapours from mine eyes did
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 Cast far or near a murky shroud ;
 And mists that spread the flying shroud ;
 Or, like the warbling lark intent to shroud
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Cleaving humbly to his side,
Against an anchored vessel's side;
And those bright Twines were side by side;
Be at their side, come weal or woe:
The thought while I am by thy side,
I had—but these are by my side,
From every side come noisy swarms
The wounds of hands and feet and side,
Their darksome boughs on either side,
He parted from them; but at their side
By lurking Dernbrook's pathless side,
While they, side by side, were straying,
But with the White Doe at her side
Was buried by her Mother's side.
Lance, shield, and sword relinquished—at his side
The lamb is couching by the lion's side,
That shows, ev'n on its better side, the might
The Offspring, haply at the Parent's side;
Thou, too, wert present at Minerva's side —
Herds range along the mountain side;
That leads her to the torrent's side
Off, working by her Husband's side,
And shaped these pleasant walks by Emont's side,
Or by his master's side:
With rocks on either side.
Would braid his golden locks at Wisdom's side;
On that green mountain's side.
A Pair who smilingly sat side by side,

Down Rydal-cove from Fairfield's side,
Side by side they fought (the Lucies
On a hill's northern side she dwelt,
When side by side with lunar gentleness,
This humble Walk? Yet on the mountain's side
How thou hast wearied me on every side,
And ever at his side stood Pandarus,
And he was seated, by the highway side,
Of highway side, and with the little birds.
And his Grandson's as busy at work by his side.
I love thee, and love the sweet Boy at thy side:
To Arno's side hath brought him, and he charmed
A third now slumbers at the Mother's side;
I raised, while kneeling by his side,
And there they found him at her side;
On every side,
While Memory at my side, I wander here,
Or walk the viewless plank from side to side;
Forgets, unwear'd watching every side,
And crosses rear'd to Death on every side,
Stretch'd on the scented mountain's purple side,
Close at her side were all the powers, design'd
When hitherward we journeyed, side by side,
That keeps them side by side.
Amid reposing knights by a river side
Leaving behind her still, on either side,
And all the shadowy banks on either side
Or in the woods, or by a river's side
For this, that one was by my side, a Friend,
On every side fall off, we know not how,
Who in these thoughts art ever at my side,
Place also by the side of this dark sense
Walked proudly at my side: she guided me;
As one who hangs down-bending from the side
His ghostly figure moving at my side;
Came creeping over me, when at my side,
Close at my side, an uncouth shape appeared
In which I had been reading, at my side.
Down by thy side, O Derwent! murmuring
stream,

Have seen us side by side, when, having clomb
And sallying forth, we journeyed side by side,
On every side, in prime of youthful strength,
Of this glad throng, foot-travellers side by side,
And by the river side. That very day
The truths of young and old. Nor, side by side
From a black thunder-cloud, down Scalfell's side
Such as, on this side now, and now on that,
And gorgeous as the colours side by side
Mean shapes on every side: but, at the instant,
All side by side, and struggling face to face,
Error without excuse upon the side
On the other side, I called to mind those truths
And thus, on every side beset with foes,
I paced, a dear companion at my side,
Of human nature from the golden side,
Upon our side, us who were strong in love!
On Etna's side; and thou, O flowery field
Of early love, the loved one at my side,
With those companions at my side, I watched,
By Nature's side among the men of old,
An iron-pointed staff lay at his side.
Her wedded Partner lacked not on his side
The corner stones, on either side the porch,
Even at the side of her own fire. Yet still
Now resting with a pilgrim by the side,
His harp, suspended at the traveller's side;
Compared with ours! who, pacing side by side,
'Twas chased away; for, toward the western side,
In silence musing by my Comrade's side,

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They shaped their course along the sloping side
Son, husband, brothers—brothers side by side,
And son and father also side by side,
And whortle-berries from the mountain side.
And mossy seats, detained us side by side,
His independence, when along the side
On every side encountered; in despite
Acknowledge, then, that whether by the side
For quietness profound! Upon the side
Sate by my side, had vanished, if a wish
With mounds transversely lying side by side
Upon the southern side of every grave
Upon the rugged mountain's stony side,
Ridge rising gently by the side of ridge,
The mortal Body by her Infant's side.
That, stretching boldly from the mountain side,
Of Gold-rill side; and, when the hope had ceased
A bolder transport seizes. From the side
Oft did he say, 'was come to Gold-rill side.'
For work of happier issue, to the side
Or rather seemed to have grown into the side
Or, in its progress, on the lofty side
With you I grieve, when on the darker side
Ranged side by side, and lessening by degrees
Browsed by the side of dashing waterfalls;
We clomb a green hill's side; and, as we clomb,
While from the grassy mountain's open side
Hath ruled my steps, and seals me to thy side,
By her side I'll take my place,
So to Helvellyn's eastern side they went.
He learned to pasture at his mother's side.
And lived so long in quiet, side by side.
Not less than half-way up yon Mountain's side
Something on every side concealed from view,
Sidelong. He had a dark and sidelong walk,
Sidelong, and half-reverted. She who tends
With side-long eye looks out upon the scene,
His little rake with cunning sidelong look.

Sides. See Fire-sides, Hill-sides, Mountain-sides.
Shed from their sides, that face the sun's slant
beam,
On the bleak sides of Cumbria's heath-clad moors,
On all sides doubts and terrors met her;
On both sides, Benjamin the good,
I bounded o'er the mountains, by the sides
His lank sides heaved, his limbs they stirred;
Scattered on all sides by the hideous jars
Clinging to its steep sides a thousand herbs
Her sides, the Wizard's craft confounding;
From both sides; veteran thunder (the brute test
Sheds ruin from her sides; and men below
Have struck thy sides, too many ghastly decks
His sides, or wreath with mist his forehead high:
Are grieved to his sides by the frost.
—To wet the peak's impracticable sides
Along the sides of the steep hills, or when
Flowed in upon me, from all sides; fresh day
Weep, and the river sides are all forlorn.
Are vomiting, receiving on all sides,
On all sides from the ordinary world
Widening on all sides; sees, or thinks he sees,
From all sides, when water'er was in itself
Ye motions of delight, that haunt the sides
Inscribed upon its visionary sides.
The faded garlands dangling from its sides,
Down whose steep sides we dropped into the vale,
Were hidden, and black vapours coursed their sides;
In the green trees; and, kindling on all sides
On all sides open to the fanning breeze,
Whose shelving sides are red with naked mould.
And the vault's hoary sides to which they cling,
Sideway. Glanced sideway, leaving the tumultuous
throng,

Sidney. Where bleeding Sidney from the cup retired,
The later Sidney, Marvel, Harrington,
How, like a Roman, Sidney bowed his head,
By Sidney, where, in sight of our Helvellyn,
For, like brave Philip Sidney,

Sidrophel. The ASTROLOGER, sage Sidrophel,
Sierra. Like a Sierra of cerulean Spain,
Sift. With caution, sift the matter artfully.
Men who are little given to sift and weigh—
And sift her laws—much wondering that the
wrong,

That no tribunal, though most wise to sift
Sifts. Upon a gossamer thread; he sifts, he weighs;
Sigh. Where breathed the gale that caught Wolfe's
happiest sigh,

In that glad moment will for you a sigh
What marvel then if many a Wanderer sigh,
Of kindred loveliness: then he would sigh,
When hearing a deep sigh, that seemed to come
Nature reviving, with a deep-drawn sigh
Dear Father, you sigh deeply; ever since
Sigh at the deed? Hew down a withered tree,
And for the Subject of my Verse I heaved a pensive
sigh.
That sigh of thine, not meant for human ear,
And, oftentimes, hear the church-bell with a sigh,

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- If any chance to heave a sigh,
What one short sigh so easily removed?—
"My own dear Little-one will sigh,
Nor did he utter groan or sigh,
By reason fenced from winds that sigh
And sylvan places heaved a pensive sigh;
Sigh forth their ancient melodies!
May for a worthier future sigh,
The deep sigh that seemed fatherless,
And those that seek his help, and for his mercy sigh.
And Peter hears the Mother sigh,
But covet not the Ahode;—forbear to sigh,
Unhappy Nuns, whose common breath's a sigh
Or, where tears flow not, sigh succeeding sigh,
Disperse the tear, or to the sigh give vent,
Dissolve—and leave to him who gazed a sigh.
Bear witness many a pensive sigh
A sigh to make a stranger sigh!
Such spectacle demands not tear or sigh.
To Heaven;—who never saw, may heave a sigh;
On mortal succour—all who sigh
That prompted even a sigh.
Full oft, our wish obtained, deeply we sigh;
Precursor to a timid sigh,
Has with that Parting mixed a filial sigh,
The stifled sigh, the hidden tear,
Is offered to the Saints, the sigh
Nor leaves her Speech one word to aid the sigh
And ill requited by this heartfelt sigh!
Ere nightfall—truth that will may claim a sigh,
Not in some hour when Pleasure with a sigh
Sigh for the obscurities of happiness.
Or the mute rapture ended in a sigh—
But o'er the contrast wherefore heave a sigh?
- To us save matter for a thoughtful sigh,
So sad a sigh has brought?
"There came from me a sigh of pain
The appalled Discoverer with a sigh
Had breathed a sigh of thanks to God,
May heave a gentle sigh for him,
Let the last faint sigh discover
How from her inmost heart a sigh she brought,
Will hear the wind sigh through the leaves of a tree.
Shades of the Past, oft noticed with a sigh,
Should frail survivors heave a sigh?
E'v'n now I sigh at hoary Charteuse's doom
That sigh and shudder to the lowing herd
At such an hour I hea'd the human sigh,
A sigh recall'd the wanderer to my breast;
Dear was the pause of life, and dear the sigh
And deep is the sigh of his breath,
Unthought of—this may surely claim a sigh.
Not wished for; sometimes noticed with a sigh,
This is the wise man's sigh: how far we err—
Ambitiously collected. Yet the sigh,
Their virtue's humbler mark; a sigh of pain
Was forced to vent his wisdom with a sigh
And safe from all our sorrows.' With a sigh
The words escaped his lip, with a tender sigh.
Then, with a sigh, sometimes I feel, as now,
- Sighed.** And often, viewing their sweet smiles, I
sighed,
Often have I sighed to measure . . .
Sighed to think I read a book . . .
I gazed—and, self-accused while gazing, sighed
My True-love sighed for sorrow;
Her stores, and sighed to find them insecure!
From kindred sources; while around us sighed
"Ah tempt me not!" she faintly sighed;
He sighed, submitting will and power . . .
Sighed on the wing as her foot pressed the strand,
Nor ever was; I sighed, and left the spot . . .
- Sighed for, in heart and genius, overcome . . .
Or sighed for thy sweet presence some dark night,
Ere Phœbe sighed for the false Gaymede;
Are like an idle matter. Still she sighed,
And sighed among its playthings. I withdrew,
He fled; but, compassed round by pleasure, sighed
Which had been sighed for, ancient thought fulfilled
- Sighing.** Wakes with glazed eye, and feebly sighing—
Sighing I turned away; but ere
—"Ah why," said Ellen, sighing to herself,
By virtue.—He, sighing with pensive grief,
As boyish his pursuits; and, sighing, said,
- Sighs.** Till our small share of hardly-paining sighs
(For sighs will ever trouble human breath)
Strong terror checks the female peasant's sighs,
The "parting Genius" sighs with hollow breath
Soft bosoms breathe around contagious sighs,
Then sets. In total gloom the Vagrant sighs,
My deep-drawn sighs no effort could confine;
What mournful sighs have here been heard, and
when the voice was stopt
Immovable by generous sighs,
Those willing tears, and unforbidden sighs,
If it end in tears and sighs;
She says, in faint words by sighs broken,

Sighs—continued.

- With sighs of self-exhausted mirth . . .
Strict passage, through which sighs are brought,
The Stranger sighs, nor scruples to upbraid
For my dear Country, many heartfelt sighs,
If even a passing Stranger sighs
Forgive, illustrious Country! these deep sighs,
How subtly works man's weakness, sighs may heave
- And turned his eagles back with deep-drawn sighs:
The love-sick Stripling fancifully sighs,
A fixed Ahode—keep down presageful sighs.
Had perished. Then might Sea-nymphs (and with
sighs . . .
Deep sighs with quick words blending,
The sighs which Matthew heaved were sighs
Diluvian records; or the sighs of Earth . . .
- Drawn toward the centre whence those sighs creep
forth . . .
Such greeting heard, away with sighs . . .
Whether conducted to the spot by sighs . . .
Beside that hearth what sighs may have been
heaved . . .
My sighs breathed forth in silence,—comfort give!
Is of my Lady's sighs heavy and sore;
Like a maiden of twenty he trembles and sighs,
For me with sighs he's troubled. Not from life
By the deep quiet gloom appall'd, she sighs,
Whether by words, looks, sighs, or tears, revealed;
To earth attempered and her deep-drawn sighs,
We sat together, sighs came on my ear,
Sighs of regret, for the familiar good
To the parental door; and with his sighs
Than to unite. What sighs more deep than his,
- Sight.** See **Eyesight**, **Second-sight**, **Site**.
Strange apparitions mocked the shepherd's sight,
Last evening sight, the cottage smoke, no more,
Where but a mass of shade the sight can trace,
Back from his sight no bashful children steal;
But soon a peopled region on the sight
The sky is veiled, and every cheerful sight:
How still! no irreligious sound or sight
Comes on to gladden April with the sight
That from his sight his children might have rue,
Sight which, tho' lost at once, a gleam of pleasure
shed . . .
Of man, or covet sight of mortal face,
So forth she came, and eastward looked; the sight
Ere long, from heaps of turf, before their sight,
Far as the cottage. "A sad sight is here."
"Be blest: by sight of thee from heaven was sent
That Oswald finds small favour in our sight,
Not yet in sight!—We'll saunter here awhile;
Hath need of rest; the sight of Hut or Hostel
For sight of a warm fire. The wind blows keen;
I swear the sight of him would quail me more
For mercy's sake, is nobody in sight?
A little longer stay in sight!
On me the chance-discovered sight . . .
But there was neither sound nor sight . . .
The sight which he had seen . . .
An unexpected sight!
His head he raised—there was in sight,
Steal the landscape from the sight . . .
How beautiful is holiness!—what wonder if the
sight,
Sight that inspired accordant thoughts; and
speech I thus renewed:
And in His sight the fragile Cross, on thy small hut,
will be
Wouldst change the course of things in all men's
sight!
Here are they in our sight—we have no more.
Ah! piteous sight it was to see this Man . . .
Disturbs me till the sight is more than I can bear."
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Yes, the sight so stirs and charms
 And by all nations. In that Being's sight
 A sight that would have roused your blood !
 This sight to me the Muse imparts ;—
 As sure as I've the gift of sight,
 Red, green, and blue 's a moment's sight !
 The wished-for object is in sight ;
 When first she gleamed upon my sight ;
 So vivid that they take from keenest sight
 Irregular in sight or sound ;
 There is a fresh and lovely sight,
 Such sight was never seen by human eyes :
 —Yonder is a man in sight—
 A wonder I was startled at the sight :
 Restore him to my sight—great Jove, restore !
 And re-assume his place before her sight.
 The trees' tall summits withered at the sight ;
 That, as we left the plain, before our sight
 O Lady ! fairer in thy Poet's sight
 But why solicit more than sight could bear,
 Would gladiet vanish from a Stranger's sight ;
 That aids or supersedes our grosser sight,
 Or intershooting, and to sight
 Chains, such precious chains of sight
 There's not a single house in sight,
 Fell at the sight from Peter's tongue ;
 For in the pool a startling sight
 Never before to human sight betrayed.
 Here, for the sight of mortal man, hast given
 In this low threshold daily meets my sight ;
 From sight of Heaven, then, wherefore hath God made
 Could to my sight that heavenly face restore.
 Have sight of Proteus rising from the sea ;
 We turned, departing from that solemn sight :
 Shines like another sun—on mortal sight
 Uncovered ; dazzling the Beholder's sight
 But studious only to remove from sight
 A sight so touching in its majesty :
 She could not rescue, perished in her sight !
 Than flesh and blood ; when'er thou meet'st my
 sight,
 Which hold, whate'er to common sight appears,
 From every object dear to mortal sight,
 Soul-moving sight !
 When Wisdom prospered in his sight
 A sight to make a stranger sight !
 And Rover whine, as at a second sight
 He ne'er had seen one earthly sight ;
 And all is lovely to the sight.
 Upon the sight wherever glancing ;
 I see—but not by sight alone,
 Risen, like one man, to combat in the sight
 Which hath been held aloft before men's sight
 Blood fowed before thy sight without remorse ;
 In whose pure sight all virtue doth succeed.
 To win me at first sight : and be there joined
 Inseparable. He sits deprived of sight,
 The azure sea upswelled upon the sight.
 Anon before my sight a palace rose
 —Hours, Days, and Months, have borne them in
 the sight
 Ha ! what a ghastly sight for man to see ;
 Oh, 'tis a goodly Ordinance,—the sight,
 Best suits with fallen grandeur, to my sight
 Untroubled at the sight ?
 Down the main avenue my sight can range :
 And purity of nature spread before your sight !
 With fractured summit, no indifferent sight
 Fear that soon vanishes before the sight
 Those vernal charms of sight and sound, appeared
 For human-kind sinks out of sight, is gone,
 With aspects novel to my sight ; but still
 To be ; by Faith, not sight, his soul must live ;
 Shows not a sight incongruous as the extremes
 Appear to sight still more forlorn.
 Of Lago Morto, dreary sight and name,
 In the sun's eye, and in his sister's sight
 Ill sight ! but grief may vanish ere the morrow."
 Glittering before the Thunderer's sight,
 Turn from the sight, enamoured Muse—we must ;
 For kindred Power departing from their sight ;
 In mind the landscape, as if still in sight ;
 When out of sight the clouds are driven
 And blame not me if my heart and sight
 As little she regards the sight
 Look down, and see a griesly sight ;
 The Friend, who stood before her sight,
 The sight was hailed with loud acclaim
 Shook, tottered, swam before his sight ;
 Rare sight to embolden and inspire !
 And hope is awakened by the sight,
 Without their father in their sight,
 She spake—and from the Lady's sight
 Of duty, seeing with clear sight ;
 And took a place in all men's sight ;
 These things, which thus had in the sight
 With conscious sight, as he swept along—
 To excuse him in his Country's sight ?
 Where Francis stood in open sight.
 Went forth, the Doe stood there in sight.

Sight—continued.

Here hath she, here before her sight,
 Yet tempering, for my sight, its bustling rage
 And, not in vain embodied to the sight,
 Not more attractive to the dazzled sight
 Of things invisible to mortal sight.
 Fixed on the frame of England's Church their sight,
 Labouring as ever in your Master's sight,
 Approach, come gladly, ye prepared, in sight
 What awful perspective I write from our sight
 And wonder how they could elude the sight !
 Such is the prospect far as sight can range,
 Which, at this moment, on my waking sight
 O sad it is, in sight of foreign shores,
 Paces the deck—no star perhaps in sight,
 Spreading his little palms in his glad Mother's
 sight
 Of the strange sight, nor hide his theory
 To sight so shallow, with a bather's glee,
 Shrink from the daily sight of earth and sky !
 While a dark storm before my sight
 Not One of us has felt the far-famed sight ;
 Clear sight She has of what he was,
 Or neighbours, daily, weakly, in my sight :
 Nor is there any one in sight
 Upon a living staff, with borrowed sight
 Gave, in the field of Luz, to Jacob's sight
 Haply for corporeal sight !
 Have perished in thy sight ;
 Would through the clouds break forth on human
 sight !
 On wings that fear no glance of God's pure sight,
 This Spot—at once unfolding sight so fair
 For earthly sight. "Eternity and Time,"
 In his own storms he hides himself from sight.
 Duly before thy sight, unless they perish here.
 For lo ! an uncouth melancholy sight—

Before me ?—nothing blemished the fair sight ;
 Lodged within compass of the humblest sight !
 Creatures—how precious in the Maiden's sight !
 And there, sequestered from the sight,
 And the fifth morning gave him sight
 Or mis-shapen to the sight,
 O bush unburnt ! burning in Moses' sight !
 Till he was far, all out of sight, away.
 And when he was removed from all men's sight,
 Instead of common and habitual sight
 Four summer weeks I dwell in sight of thee :
 —A few (my soul oft sees that sight)
 Hidden was Grasmere Vale from sight,
 For such thou wert ere from our sight removed,
 The future brightens on our sight ;
 Was undissolved ; and, in or out of sight,
 The earth, and every common sight,
 Is but a lonely bed without the sense or sight
 Our Souls have sight of that immortal sea
 Be now for ever taken from my sight,
 Starts at the simplest sight th' unbidden tear,
 Strange apparitions mock the village sight.
 Swell more gigantic on the steadfast sight ;
 "And must my offspring languish in my sight ?"
 I gave a fervent welcome to the sight,
 Love, at the word, before his mother's sight
 Glimmers before my sight through thankful tears,
 But with a Delphic life, in sight
 Nor e'er lost sight of what I mused upon,
 No conscious memory of a kiodred sight,
 Were visible, a daily sight ; and thus
 With undisturbed sight. But leaving this,
 Fit reverence for the glorious Dead, the sight
 In daily sight of this reverence,
 Of a too gaudy region. Different sight
 Of a surpassing brightness. At the sight
 Leave let me take to place before her sight
 By Sidney, where, in sight of our Helvellyn,
 At their chief city, in the sight of Heaven,
 Exchanged—to equalise in God's pure sight
 And, that our future course, all plain to sight,
 As if a voice were in them, the sick sight,
 To days, each offering some new sight, or fraught
 To speed my voyage ; every sound or sight,
 Press forward, in all colours, on the sight ;
 Distress of mind ensued upon the sight,
 Abruptly, with the view (a sight not rare)
 Monstrous in colour, motion, shape, sight, sound !
 By nature an unmanageable sight,
 Enabled outwardly before my sight,
 Nor all the misery forced upon my sight,
 I wept not then,—but tears have dimmed my sight,
 Of solitude, and at the sight my friend
 Of which he only, who may love the sight
 For one of conquest, losing sight of all
 That the beloved Sister in whose sight
 New pleasure, wider empire for the sight,
 An ordinary sight ; but I should need
 Into the fields, impatient for the sight
 The windings of a public way ? the sight,
 All objects from my sight ; and lo ! again
 I seemed about this time to gain clear sight
 Usurped upon far as the sight could reach.

416 *White Doe* 1801
 424 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 22. 5
 430 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 6. 1
 434 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 22. 11
 441 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 4. 14
 444 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 15. 4
 444 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 16. 6
 445 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 26. 2
 451 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 44. 1
 453 **Calm* is the 6
 454 *Sea-side* 9
 458 **Had* this 75
 459 *Sea-shore* 9
 460 **Wanderer!* *that* 67
 460 **Queen* of 20
 468 **Rangine* the 11
 469 **A youth* 3
 470 **Did* *pass* 14
 472 *Ossian* 5
 473 **We saw* 2
 479 **Somnamb.* 75
 488 *Pers. Talk* 4
 491 *Fidelity* 13
 496 **A little* 10
 500 *Humanity* 34
 502 **Like* a 36
 507 *May* 68
 511 **So fair* 15
 512 **Who rashly* 38
 517 *Pun. Death* 1. 1
 519 *Pun. Death* 10. 9
 521 *Epist. Beaumont* 9
 522 *Epist. Beaumont* 58
 523 *Epist. Beaumont* 121
 532 **Once* I 20
 538 **In* *desultory* 39
 540 *Grace Dark.* 38
 542 *Russ. Fug.* 97
 545 *Russ. Fug.* 347
 549 *Hermil's Cell* 1. 26
 552 *Prioresse* 16
 561 *Cuch. and Night.* 225
 564 *Troilus* 117
 567 *Cumb. Beg.* 48
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 579 **Sweet Flower* 46
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 581 **Why should we* 2
 583 **O for* a 52
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 589 *Immortality* 122
 590 *Immortality* 167
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 592 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 44
 595 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 178
 606 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 248
 608 *Birth of Love* 9
 622 **Among* all 7
 624 *Æneid* 44
 627 **The star* 10
 629 *Installation* 67
 633 *Prælude* 1. 81
 640 *Prælude* 1. 574
 641 *Prælude* 1. 602
 651 *Prælude* 3. 154
 654 *Prælude* 3. 337
 655 *Prælude* 3. 419
 655 *Prælude* 3. 446
 657 *Prælude* 5. 80
 670 *Prælude* 5. 296
 678 *Prælude* 6. 208
 681 *Prælude* 6. 390
 682 *Prælude* 6. 455
 683 *Prælude* 6. 534
 686 *Prælude* 6. 632
 686 *Prælude* 6. 728
 686 *Prælude* 6. 746
 690 *Prælude* 7. 195
 693 *Prælude* 7. 392
 696 *Prælude* 7. 638
 697 *Prælude* 7. 688
 698 *Prælude* 7. 732
 703 *Prælude* 8. 276
 708 *Prælude* 8. 647
 713 *Prælude* 9. 269
 717 *Prælude* 9. 516
 722 *Prælude* 10. 291
 730 *Prælude* 11. 208
 732 *Prælude* 11. 335
 736 *Prælude* 12. 145
 738 *Prælude* 12. 254
 738 *Prælude* 12. 290
 742 *Prælude* 13. 143
 744 *Prælude* 13. 329
 745 *Prælude* 13. 369
 746 *Prælude* 14. 49

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- Lost sight of it bewildered and engulfed ; . . . 749 *Prelude* 14, 199
 Than any liveliest sight of yesterday, . . . 751 *Prelude* 14, 394
 Unrecognised ; but, stricken by the sight, . . . 757 *Excursion* 1, 45
 Silver and gold. 'I shuddered at the sight,' . . . 766 *Excursion* 1, 671
 By the broad hill, glistened upon our sight . . . 773 *Excursion* 2, 127
 From sight of One who lives secluded there, . . . 774 *Excursion* 2, 159
 Before whose sight the troubles of this world . . . 775 *Excursion* 2, 291
 From his own sight—this gone, he forfeited . . . 776 *Excursion* 2, 296
 Before his sight in power or fame, and won, . . . 776 *Excursion* 2, 301
 And gardens interposed. Pleased with the sight, . . . 778 *Excursion* 2, 428
 This wanting, he would leave the sight of men, . . . 780 *Excursion* 2, 603
 I would not willingly, methinks, lose sight . . . 780 *Excursion* 2, 610
 Oh, 'twas an unimaginable sight ! . . . 784 *Excursion* 2, 852
 The reach of sight ; from whom, as from their
 source, . . . 794 *Excursion* 3, 570
 The space that severed us ! But, as the sight
 "Long wished-for sight, the Western World
 appeared ; . . . 798 *Excursion* 3, 870
 Betray to sight the motion of the stream, . . . 800 *Excursion* 3, 976
 If the dear faculty of sight should fail, . . . 803 *Excursion* 4, 109
 This deep abiding place, before your sight
 Of God ; and Angels to his sight appeared
 To sight and feeling, or that in this sort
 Removed from all approach of living sight—
 Unseen, perchance above all power of sight—
 To sight restored, and glittering in the sun,
 Winds far in reaches hidden from our sight,
 By sight undazzled with the glare of praise,
 Within the very faculty of sight.
 Grateful to sight, refreshing to the soul,
 To that green pasture ; place before our sight
 That they whom death has hidden from our sight
 The lofty sight, by nature framed to tempt
 Which makes the sabbath lovely in the sight
 With hostile din, and combating in sight . . . 839 *Excursion* 6, 51
 By various mockery of sight and sound ;
 Whom sight of this green hillock to my mind
 Of Man degraded in his Maker's sight . . . 842 *Excursion* 6, 274
 To sight or mind. Nor less than care divine
 More holy in the sight of God or Man ;
 —So near ! yet not allowed upon that sight
 Beholding her condition, at the sight . . . 854 *Excursion* 6, 1043
 Even were the object nearer to our sight,
 (Who could refrain ?) and feed by stealth my sight
 —Once more look forth, and follow with your sight
 A sight that kindled pleasure in all hearts
 And so, not wholly hidden from men's sight,
 Break from the maddened nations at the sight
 —But let us hence ! my dwelling is in sight ;
 Idlers perchance they were,—but in his sight ;
 A splendid sight, together thus exposed ;
 To the still lake, whose stillness is to sight
 When heretofore, I placed before your sight
 Blended in perfect stillness, to our sight !
 Faintly, too faint almost for sight ; and some
 Palpable to sight as the dry ground
 With sight of now and then a straggling gleam
 Thus in his Father's sight the Boy grew up ;
 At sight of this seclusion, he forgot . . . K.8. 225 *I will 50
 Ah, if I wished to follow where the sight . . . K.8. 226 *I will 84
 Of fears that have been shed at sight of it, . . . K.8. 236 *Recluse* 1, 1, 8
 Philosopher and Poet, in whose sight . . . K.8. 244 *Recluse* 1.1.273
 Have walked withio her sight ? It cannot be. . . K.8. 248 *Recluse* 1.1.418
 Philosopher and Poet, in whose sight . . . K.8. 254 *Recluse* 1.1.660
 Have walked withio her sight ? It cannot be. . . K.8. 257 *Shall he 10
- Sighted.** See *Clear-sighted, Smart-sighted.*
- Sight-cluding.** She moulds her sight-cluding den . . . 543 *Russ. Fug.* 119
- Sightless.** Sightless, and from my heritage was
 driven, . . . 52 *Bord.* 829
 But for the child, the sightless Boy,
 All fervour to the sightless eye ; . . . 296 *Highland Boy* 166
 The sightless Milton, with his hair . . . 301 *Bran* 95
 His steadfast face and sightless eyes, I gazed,
 A sightless labourer, whistles at his work— . . . 341 *Ital. Fin.* 12
 697 *Prelude* 7, 648
 813 *Excursion* 4, 797
- Sights.** These are strange sights—the mind of man,
 upturned,
 The devils at such sights do clap their hands.
 And all the gorgeous sights which fairies do behold.
 With sights the ruffellust that flesh ad bone
 Where sights were rough, and sounds were wild,
 Avoid these sights ; nor brood o'er Fable's dark
 abyss !
 And taught him signs, and showed him sights,
 Where be the wretched ooes, the sights for pity ?
 Induces, for its old familiar sights, . . . 497 *Enough of climb-
 ing 7
- Thoughts, chances, sights, or doings, which we tell
 Fair sights, and visions of romantic joy !
 And frequent sights of what is to be borne !
 Such sights, or worse, as are before me here,—
 Far from those lovely sights and sounds sublime
 Sees many beautiful sights—wreaths, fishes, flowers,
 Such sights before, among the shining streams
 And sights and sounds that come at intervals,
 From every clime ; and, next, those sights that ape
 In memory, those individual sights
 Mobs, riots, or rejoicings ? From these sights
 For 'tis most certain, that these various sights,
 And fellowships of men, and see ill sights,
 And all know places and familiar sights . . . 793 *Excursion* 3, 508
 Of mountain sights, this untaught shepherd stood
Sign. Nature by sign or sound made no essay ; . . . 35 *Guill* 623

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- What is become of you.—You'll sit down and
 sign it ; . . . 49 *Bord.* 668
- Shrine, Altar, Image, Offerings hung in sign of
 gratitude ; . . . 92 *Poet's Dream* 47
 Composed and silent, without visible sign . . . 125 *V. and J.* 228
 As gave sure sign that they, who in that house . . . 150 *When*, 10 23
 Into open sign of joy : . . . 171 *Kitten* 90
 As used to be that sign of love . . . 174 *Waggoner* 1, 85
 Drooped with its withered leaves, ungracious sign
 That doth reject all show of pride, admits no out-
 ward sign, . . . 185 *Nutting* 18
 189 *Star-gazers* 27
 So, but from toll less sign of profit reaping, . . . 213 *Dion* 77
 There's little sign the treacherous path . . . 240 *P. B.* 349
 Until no sign of life he makes, . . . 248 *P. B.* 1092
 From me the sign of life and death : . . . 292 *Rob Roy* 90
 His master's hands in sign of bliss, . . . 297 *Highland Boy* 229
 No sign of answer made by word or face : . . . 306 *We had 9
 And, in like sign of cloudless triumph bright, . . . 318 *In due 5
 Their heads in sign of worship, Nature's God, . . . 337 *Aar* 13
 In sign of misery relieved, . . . 338 *Meek *Virgin* 8
 So may all trace and sign of deeds aloof . . . 361 *When here 9
 With thrilling word, and potent sign . . . 369 *Eg. Maid* 31
 Though on her prow a sign of heathen power . . . 370 *Eg. Maid* 75
 Sir Agravaive advanced ; no sign he won . . . 373 *Eg. Maid* 269
 And high expectancy, no sign was granted.
 A sign he craved, tired slave of vain contrition ;
 No sign of hoar Antiquity's esteem . . . 373 *Eg. Maid* 296
 Aloft in sign of taunting scorn, . . . 376 *Duddon* 3, 106
 As winter trees, yield no fallacious sign
 Weeds on whose front the world had fixed her sign.
 Dost Thou prepare, whose sign will be the smoke
 Thee, thee my life's celestial sign !
 Shall hoist their topmost flags in sign of glee,
 But not a hint from under-ground, no sign . . . 497 *Lycoris* 28
 They, who had waited for that sign to trace
 From sign to sign, its steadfast course, . . . 532 *When in 10
 Look up for sign of havoc, Fire and Sword,
 High on the topmost pinnacle, a sign
 Remained, nor sign of sickness on his face.
 With golden grasshoppers, in sign that they
 In sign of conquest by his wit achieved
 In sign of farewell. "Nay," the old Mac said,
 Within the heart no outward sign appeared
 In memory and for warning, and in sign . . . 823 *Excursion* 6, 155
 854 *Excursion* 6, 1082
- Signal.** The parting signal streamed—at last the land
 withdrew, . . . 29 *Guill* 288
 That you have shown, add by a signal instance, . . . 49 *Bord.* 1485
 By obvious signal to the world's protection
 some signal judgment has befallen the man . . . 76 *Bord.* 2165
 A signal this which all can see ! . . . 75 *Bord.* 2218
 We rose at signal given, and formed a ring . . . 291 *Rob Roy* 42
 Wide as a province, but the signal given, . . . 681 *Prelude* 6, 399
 By that unwearied signal, keened afar, . . . 718 *Prelude* 10, 22
 834 *Excursion* 5, 761
Signals. Expressive signals of a glorious strife,
 Right gladly answering signals we displayed, . . . 324 *Ode 1814* 105
 524 *Epist. Beaumont*
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- Signature.** 'Twill glad her heart to see her father's
 signature, . . . 49 *Bord.* 669
 now with me, as his signature will show : . . . 76 *Bord.* 2220
 The writing Oswald's ; the signature my Father's :
Sign-board. No swinging sign-board creaked from
 cottage elm . . . 26 *Guill* 136
 Will see an ash from which a sign-board hangs ;
 Set the sign-board on a blaze,
 Spread o'er the spangled sign-board, had dislodged
Signet. Under a private signet of the State . . . 161 *Pleasures newly 13
Significance. Their own significance for hearts awake,
 644 *Prelude* 2, 151
 123 *V. and J.* 129
 525 *Epist. Beaumont*
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- Significant.** Union significant of God adored, . . . 477 *Louthier ! in 4
Significants. And in my glass significants there are
 Signified. See *Presignified.* . . . 372 *Eg. Maid* 251
- We signified a wish to leave that place . . . 793 *Excursion* 3, 470
Signifying. And, by their aspects, signifying works . . . 812 *Excursion* 4, 705
Signs. Figures with armorial signs of race and birth,
 Peopling the harmless fields with signs of woe ;
 Such are they ; and the same are tokens, signs,
 Number their signs or instruments ?
 And charm of colours ; I applaud those signs
 Of scattered quails by signs do reunite,
 Guided by signs which o'er the sky forsook,
 O bounteous Heaven ! signs true as dove and bough
 Upon the signs that pass away or tarry ;
 And taught him signs, and showed him sights,
 And with dread signs the nascent Stream invest ?
 Distinct with signs, through which in set career,
 If he should speak, by fancy touched, of signs
 For Christian Faith. But hopeful signs abound ;
 What signs of mutual gladness when they met !
 With other signs of manhood that supplied
 Done visibly for other minds, words, signs,
 Of an event so dire, by signs in earth . . . 173 *Infant Daughter* 75
 Of spurious notions—worn as open signs
 For signs and tokens of a mutual bond ; . . . 225 *Present* 38
 277 *Haydon ! let 3
 320 *Hunger, and 7
 346 *Processions* 14
 360 *Near *Amio's* 9
 374 *Eg. Maid.* 338
 399 *White Doe* 278
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 477 *Lonsdale ! it 3
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 531 *I know 14
 649 *Prelude* 3, 41
 651 *Prelude* 3, 174
 668 *Prelude* 5, 158
 775 *Excursion* 2, 271
 806 *Excursion* 4, 362
- Silence.** That Silence, once in deathlike fetters bound,
 And Silence loves its purple rove of vines, . . . 11 *Desa. Sh.* 56
 Leaving to silence the deserted vale, . . . 12 *Desa. Sh.* 88
 Stand motionless, to awful silence bound : . . . 17 *Desa. Sh.* 373
 One day in silence did we drift at noon . . . 17 *Desa. Sh.* 410
 No more of that ; in silence hear my doom : . . . 68 *Bord.* 1705
 Nothing but silence and empty space ; . . . 78 *Bord.* 2339
 80 † *Address : Child* 17

Silence—continued.

Let all that passed should melt away in silence
from my mind,
The power of speech. Both left the spot in
silence;
That silence only should inhabit there,
In silence and obscurity.
In silence, though my memory could add
The silence of her Idiot Boy,
"Tis silence all on every side;
Thus, after a short silence, he resumed:
Doth in its silence of past sorrow tell,
In silence deeper far than that of deepest noon!
And the silence makes it sweet.
Of yon dim cave, in seeming silence makes
Silence and Foresight; Death the Skeleton
And hers the silence and the calm
In the silence of morning the song of the Bird.
There is a doleful silence in the air.
The silence that is in the starry sky,
Sent up, in silence, from among the trees!
Which there in ghastly silence sleep?
Is mute; and, in his silence, would look down,
And in its silence even, no heart is proof;
Her darkness splendour gave, her silence power,
O Silence! are Man's noisy years
Would break the silence of this Dell:
Breaking the silence of the seas
And chase this silence from the air,
O Silence! thou wert mother of a shout
And what, 'mid silence deep, with faith sincere,
For silence and protection;
O Silence of Nature, how deep is thy sway,
From social noise—silence elsewhere unknown?—
Where Solitude with Silence paired steps short
Grants to thy mission a brief term of silence,
Silence, and holiness and innocence,
In silence did King Arthur gaze
In silence watched the gentle strife
And into silence hush the timorous flocks,
Gliding in silence with unfettered sweep!
Of silence, how it thrilled thy sumptuous roof,
Her silence; then his thoughts turned round,
"Tis night: in silence looking down,
And vows, that bind the will, in silence made.
But, from the arms of silence—list! O list!
Who lov'st with Night and Silence to partake,
In silence Matthew lay, and eyed
Better than such discourse doth silence long,
Long, barren silence, square with my desire;
And, for silence or for talk,
Whose silence, for the pleasure of the ear,
In silence and the awful modesties
And thought in silence, with regret too keen,

That haply flowed from me, by fits of silence
Endure that silence, and broke out in song,
Her silence to endure;
Where silence yields reluctantly
Broke silence, or I heard him in my thought,
My sighs breathed forth in silence,—comfort give!
Be his the natural silence of old age!
To the perpetual silence of the grave.
"Silence!" the brave Commander cried;
Of the eternal Silence: truths that wake,
She lifts in silence up her lovely face;
Where Silence, on her night of wing, o'er-broods
Where Silence still her death-like reign extends,
To silence leaving the deserted vale,
The silence of sorrow it seems to supply,
—Oh if such silence be not thanks to God
Silence ensued. "O Jupiter, whose care
Thy shades, thy silence, now be mine,
And lastly utter silence!" "Be it so;
Suffered in silence for Truth's sake; or tell,
In silence, or with keen devouring noise
In silence through a wond' gloomy and still.
Of silence came and baffled his best skill,
Then sometimes, in that silence while he hung
Through hours of silence, till the porter's bell,
And silence did await upon these thoughts
In silence visible and perpetual calm
Where Silence dwells if music be not there:
Through a thick forest. Silence touched me here
Whom the fifth Harry talks of. Silence! hush!
A spacious grass-plot; there, in silence, sate
Helvellyn, in the silence of his rest.
In peace and silence. But if e'er was heard,—
And half upbraids their silence. But that night
In silence of all present, from his seat
In silence as before. With forehead bent
And in the silence of his face I read
In silence mingling by my Comrade's side,
Said the old man, abruptly breaking silence,—
In silence, with a hush of decency?
Of silence, though there be no voice,—the clouds,
Was greeted in the silence that ensued,
A pause of silence followed; then, with voice
Through consciousness that silence in such place
That neither she nor Silence lack the power
To which, in silence hushed, his very soul . . .

Silence—continued.

Fondly to prize the silence which he kept,
Though with the silence pleased that here prevails,
The pensive silence, saying:—"Blest are they
And silence waited on these closing words;
Thus silence broke:—"Behold a thoughtless Man
We gazed, in silence hushed, with eyes intent
Of solitude, and silence in the sky?
Among the silence of the woods and hills;
Silenced. While prayer contends with silenced agony,
Silent. While silent stands the admiring crowd below,
Silent the visionary warriors go,
Turn to a silent smile their sleepy cry,
Silent the hedge or steamy rivulet's bed,
The hoar her silent course pursues!
By silent cottage-doors, the peasant's home
That faded silent from the upward eye
Where silent Hours their death-like sway extend,
Or, when upon the mountain's silent brow
Gay lark of hope, thy silent song resume!
Who, in the silent hour of inward thought,
The empty loom, cold hearth, and silent wheel,
And looked, and fed upon the silent air.
The silent sea. From the sweet thoughts of home
His ears were never silent; sleep forsook
On this green bank. Idonea, you are silent,
The blind Man—at the silent Girl he looked.
The trees were silent as the graves beneath them.
Stood silent as we passed them! I have heard
My voice was silent, but my heart hath joined thee.
Silent he stood; then laughed amain,—
O weary struggle! silent years
That silent greeting from above;
Composed and silent, without visible sign
Is silent as the skies.
All silent as a horseman-ghost,
Making the cottage through the silent hours
And Isabel sat silent, for her mind
And silent morning, I sat down, and there,
A silent Poet; from the solitude
For MARY'S humble, SARAH'S silent claim,
Sweet silent creature!
Though silent as a leaf before,
Or by the silent lapse of fountain clear,
Of the silent heart which Nature
Close-treading on the silent flashes—
(The vale now silent, hushed, I ween,
And, while they coast the silent lake,
The silent company betray:
But they are silent;—still they roll along
The silent trees, and saw the intruding sky.—
Of shades, and dews, and silent night;
By silent sympathy.
Because not of this noisy world, but silent and
divine!
As on their silent tasks they move!
By day, and in the silent night,
But gazed upon the spoil with silent joy.
A festal strain that hath been silent long:—
The oracle, upon the silent sea;
He through the portal takes his silent way,
Nor grieves—tho' doomed thro' silent night to bear
Far into silent regions blue and pale;—
Speak, silent creatures.—They are gone, are fled,
In silent rapture, credulous desire
In memory, through silent night.
'Tis lodged within her silent tear.
These silent raptures found no place;
By lovely forms, and silent weather,
Over the silent stream.
All, all is silent—rocks and woods,
All still and silent—far and near!
Is silent as a silent cricket.
Whom seeks he—whom?—the silent dead:
In agony of silent grief—
But Thee, deep buried in the silent tomb,
Of silent hills, and more than silent sky.
Of silent rapture; but we felt the while
And whispers to the silent birds, "Prepare
Haunts him belated on the silent plains!

Of mountains, silent, dreary, motionless:
The beauty of the morning; silent, bare,
In this deep knell, silent for threescore years,
Waft fragrant greetings to each silent grave;
Why art thou silent! Is thy love a plant
The silent thoughts that search for steadfast light,
And silent grave.
A murmur near the silent lake;
Is come, and thou art silent in thy age;
And the green silent pastures, yet remain.

And quickly with a silent crew . . .
And left them lying in the silent sun,
And, at our feet, amid the silent dust
And silent fetters? Yes, if visions bright
Victorious England! bid the silent Art
Their utter stillness, and the silent grace
Obscure not yet these silent avenues
When silent were both voice and chords,
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To tend their silent boats and ringing wains,
 Apart, beside his silent goats,
 A silent and unlooked-for change,
 The uplifted palms, the silent marble lips
 Of number, pure and silent Votaries
 On Right's silent brow,
 Till Rome, to silent marble unconfined,
 Thousands of years before the silent air
 Silent, and to the gazer's eye untrue,
 Of winds—though winds were silent—struck a deep
And if, as toward the silent tomb we go,
 Who through the silent portal arch
 Soft and silent as a dream,
 Lie silent in your graves, ye dead!
 Stood silent under dreary weight,—
 Was on the calm and silent sky;
 And at the mansion's silent door,
 The old Man to the silent Maid,
 And, with this silent gloom agreeing,
 In her silent Follower's eyes;
 At morn, and eve, and midnight's silent hour,
 Silent, but not to high-souled Passion's ear—
 Some casual shout that broke the silent air,
 The silent Cross, among the stars shall spread
 But now are silent as the dim-seen flowers:
 Silent, and steadfast as the vaulted sky,
 May silent thanks at least to God be given
 Be left as silent as the mountain-tops,
 Than doth this silent spectacle—the gleam—
 Welcome, though silent and intangible!—
 Then, silent Mistress! let us—not blind.
 The silent stars, among the angelic quire,
 He will take with him to the silent tomb.
 I thank the silent Monitor, and say
 Full early to the silent tomb
 Some silent laws our hearts will make,
 Such stores as silent thought can bring,
 Is silent as a standing pool;
 Or in some silent field, while timid spring
 This Oak points out thy grave; the silent tree
 A silent tara below!
 Committed to the silent plains

Nor unto silent leaves and drowsy flowers,—
 By the silent thanks, now tending
 Awake to silent joy:
 Explore the countless sprigs of silent good;
 Pacing behind along the silent lane.

Your silent lives employ
 Those silent inmates now no longer share,
 But silent and by stealth he came,
 Among the dwellers in the silent fields
 And inwardly sustained by silent prayer,
 "My thanks with silent tears
 One wooed the silent Art with studious pains:
 Upon the blinded mountain's silent top!
 A silent monitor, which on their minds
 Admonished, from his silent grave,
 Thou Angler, by the silent flood;
 Or merely silent Nature's breathing life.
 From silent admiration wins relief.
 With thine, O silent and invisible Friend!
 That, deaf and silent, read'st the eternal deep,
 Staying his silent waves, to hear the roar
 While silent stands th' admiring vale below;
 And glorying looks around the silent tides:
 Silent the hedge or steaming rivulet's bed,
 By lonely, silent cottage-doors to roam
 Soon fading "silent" from her upward eye,
 Lo! I Fear looks silent down on Uri's lake,
 Wheel pale and silent her dimmish'd roud,
 Or gazing from the mountain's silent brow,
 Hush'd are the winds and silent are the tides;
 Almost as silent as the turf they trod.
 I dipped my oars into the silent lake,
 And through the silent water stole my way
 Into a silent bay, or sportively
 Raged bitterly, with keen and silent tooth;
 Both silent and both motionless alike;
 By silent inobtrusive sympathies,
 Both silent to each other, at this time
 And all that silent language which so oft
 Of Newton with his prism and silent face,
 Stealing with silent lapse to join the brook
 Blew mimic hootings to the silent owls,
 Of all her silent neighbourhood of graves,
 From smooth Cam's silent waters: had we met,
 Waved their dark tops, not silent as they waved,
 Dimpling along in silent majesty,
 Religiously, in silent blessedness;
 Loves, as it glistens on the silent rocks;
 And them the silent rocks, which now from high
 In silent beauty on the naked ridge
 Like spectres,—ferment silent and sublime!
 Where silent zephyrs sported with the dust
 It was a beautiful and silent day
 The place, all hushed and silent as it was,
 Whom no one owned, sate silent, shall I add,
 By day, a quiet sound in silent night;

Silent—continued.

That flowers, and trees, and even the silent hills,
 A silent station in this beautiful world,
 The thought, the image, and the silent joy:
 Rested a silent sea of hoary mist,
 All meek and silent, save that through a rift—
 Its voices issuing forth to silent light—
 Shall I be silent? O spacious Soul!
 Or by their silent looks of happy things,
 And in their silent faces could he read
 The silent stars! Off did he take delight
 When they were silent: far more fondly now
 A tale of silent suffering, hardly clothed
 The voice was silent. From the bench I rose;
 And silent overgrowings, still survived,
 By mist and silent rain-drops silvered o'er,
 Upon those silent walls, we left the shade;
 He also silent; when from out the heart
 In silent grief their unuplifted heads,
 Was silent; save the solitary clock
 Went through his usual tasks, a silent change
 Into a gulf obscure of silent grief,
 To a long voyage on the silent deep!
 Stood empty of all shape of life, and silent
 In silent congress; or together roused
 Within whose silent chambers treasure lies
 The silent hours; and who to that report
 When his own breath was silent, chanced to hear
 A calm, a beautiful, and silent fire,
 And, to the silent language giving voice,
 Which then were silent; but crave utterance now.
 Ere we descended into these silent vaults,
 And by his converse crowns a silent day
 Through shades and silent rest, to endless joy,"
 And spires whose "silent finger points to heaven,"
 To oral record, and the silent heart;
 In silent pools, now in stroog eddies chained;
 Is silent; nor is any vestige left
 Of his fond partner, silent in the nest.
 Deposited upon the silent shore
 Was silent as a picture: evermore
 Were all things silent, whereso'er he moved.
 With silent increase: summers, winters—past,
 The silent name of his departed wife;
 As if their silent company were charged
 And, verily, the silent creatures made
 How with most quiet and most silent death,
 By words, nor by the pencil's silent skill;
 They know if I be silent, morn or even:
 Through tall green silent woods and ruins grey.
 Its silent laboratory! Words should say
 The silent inquest of a western sun,
 Might wait on thee, a silent monitor,
 Silent to any gladness of sound
 A task above my skill; the silent mind
 And silent majesty; the birch-tree woods
 Making a silent company in death;
 Silently. Wandering about alone and silently,
 "How silently, and with how wan a face!"
 Silently disappears, or quickly fades:
 But now, as silently she paced
 Silently to consume the heavy clouds;
 Although he loved more silently,
 Which silently they yield, are multiplied
 Which hostile spirits silently allow,
 "Change wide, and deep, and silently performed,
 Silenus. In cadence,—and Silenus swang
 Silk. And softer than if it were covered with silk.
 In splendid garb, with hose of silk, and hair
 Through that state arras woven with silk and gold;
 Silken. But, faith, to see him in his silken tunic,
 On silken tussage, might diffuse his limbs
 Sill. See Cottage-sill.
 Silly. Silly Maid as ever was!
 Silo's. Early awake, by Silo's brook, to sing
 Silver. And yew-tree o'er the silver rocks recline,
 Which high and higher mounts with silver gleam:
 In Troynovant, his seat by silver Thames's side!
 The silver shower, whose reckless burthen weighs
 A silver shield with boss of gold,
 Moving untouched in silver purity,
 Are smitten by a silver ray;
 The silver moon with all her vales, and hills of
 mightiest fame,
 'Mid silver clouds, and openings of blue sky
 Showering down a silver light,
 Gleaming like a silver shield!
 Those silver clouds collected round the sun
 That silver thread the river Dnieper;
 Of golden leaves inlaid with silver down,
 O'er which her pinions shed a silver gleam.
 Where silver Isis leads my striding feet;
 High on the shore of silver Thames—to greet
 The Mora, that now, along the silver Meuse,
 To follow in his track of silver light,
 With threads that seem part of his own silver hair.

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And heauteous as the silver moon
Bright locks of silver hair, thick spread,
The smoke, and mounts in silver wreaths,
And blest the silver Cross, which ye, instead
Over the bowl, whose silver lip hath won
Portentous fellowship. Her silver car,
When darkness creeping o'er thy silver brow
Nor is it silver of romantic Spain ;
Planting his favourite silver diadem,
Till the first silver star appear,
A silver line, that runs from brow to crown
Had from the east her silver star withdrawn,
Where golden flash and silver gleam
The silver Tenant of the crystal dome ;
A silver boat launched on a boundless flood ;
Where silver rocks the savage prospect clear
And yew-trees o'er the silver rocks recline,
Thin silver hairs, and ancient hamlet fame ;
A silver cross enchased with Flowers of France
With silver clouds, and sunshine on the grass,
Organic pleasure from the silver wreaths
"Twas now for me a burnished silver shield
To which the silver wands of saints in Heaven
Silver and gold. "I shuddered at the sight,"
Half-veiled in vapoury cloud, the silver steem
With alabaster domes, and silver spires,
Darken the silver bosom of the crag,
Her silver voice was heard upon the earth,
To mix the manly brown with silver grey,
Light as the silver fawn, a radiant Girl ;
As if they from a silver tree had fallen—
First one and then another silver spout,
Shows like a mountain built of silver light.
When envious clouds shut out her silver light.

Silver-bright. A radiant creature, silver-bright
Silver-collared. The silver-collared Negro with his
timberl.

Silvered. While, near the midway cliff, the silvered
kite
On as he floats, the silver'd waters glow,
By silver'd wreaths of quiet charcoal smoke,
By mist and silent rain-drops silver'd o'er,
Silver-how. "And the tall Steep of Silver-how, sent
forth
Of Silver-how, and Grasmere's peaceful lake
Silvering. Tracking with silvering path the change-
ful gale.

Silver-rimmed. Of the silver-rimmed horn whence he
dealt his mild ale !

Silvery. From the dark-blue faint silvery threads
divide
And saw the dawn opening the silvery east
Yet why ?—a silvery current flows
You mark them twinkling out with silvery light,
That lit the dark slant woods with silvery white !
How fair it's lawn and silvery woods appear !
The silvery lake is streaked with placid blue ;

Similar. Have been possessed by similar desire ;
Similes. I sit, and play with similes,
Simon. The halloo of Simon Lee.
To blither tasks did Simon rouse
Old Simon to the world is left
Ruth does what Simon cannot do ;
"You're overtasked, good Simon Lee,
Simonides. Of pure Simonides
I find it written of Simonides
Simonides, admonished by the ghost,
Simon's. Simon's sickly daughter lies,
Simple. "And, like the Patriarchs in their simple age,
For as the pleasures of his simple day
The simple dignity no forms debase ;
Well pleased upon some simple annual feast,
How in a simple freak of thoughtless play
A deep and simple meekness ; and that Soul,
One of Love's simple bondsmen—the soft chain
—A simple Child,
Stragger to me and yet my friend, a simple notice
came,
In verse, which to thy ear might come, would treat
this simple theme,
Nor can the winds restore his simple gift.
"While white on thee they gaze in simple truth,
"A simple burthen, Sir, a little Singing-bird,"
Could, by the simple opening of a door,
And to that simple object appertain
While in this sort the simple household lived
Smiled in my face) this were in simple truth
Beneath her sway, a simple forest cry
His simple truths did Andrew glean
A simple flower deceives
A simple water-drinking Bard ;
For transient sorrows, simple wiles,
To pipe a simple song for thinking hearts.
Yet in my simple mind we cannot tell
And lacks not friends for simple glee,
And was it granted to the simple ear
In simple truth I cannot tell ;
I stood, of simple shame the blushing Thrall ;
A simple answer ! but even so forth springs,

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Meek, nobly versed in simple discipline—
So kind is simple Nature, fairly tried !
If simple Nature trained by careful Art
Sufficeth them, the simple plan,
That simple crest, a heron's plume, is worn.
Such simple gifts prepare,
The measure, simple truth to tell,
Where simple Sufferers bend, in trust
A simple, but a touching, song ;
Mindful how others by this simple Strain
Thy mountain notes with simple skill ;
Her simple cares to magnify ;
In simple democratic majesty ;
These simple efforts of Helvetian skill,
The simple rapture ;—who that travels far
Paid simple tribute, such as might have flowed
That awful name to Thee, thee, simple Cuckoo,
In simple childhood, spread through ours !
Though simple thy companions were and few ;
For simple hearts thy beauty ;
This brief this simple wayside Call can slight,
With heart by simple nature moved ;
In meek and simple infancy, what joy
Of simple truth with grace divine imbued ;
May sage and simple, catching with one eye
Thanks to the austere and simple Devotees,
That satisfies the simple and the meek,
And, by that simple notice, the repose
Crescent in simple loveliness serene,
And are endeared to simple cottagers—
Though but a simple object, into light,
And simple honesty a common growth—
Where simple art with bounteous nature vied,
For whom this simple Register was penned.
Think of their common peace, their simple play,
Aod on that simple bed.
For simple infant hath a ready ear.
But, Lord, this simple Troilus was woe,
For Adam was simple in thought ; and the poor,
Only by gold. And now a simple stone
Those simple lines flowed with an earnest wish,
Delight and liberty, the simple creed
Content upon some simple annual feast,
The simple ways in which my childhood walked ;
Seemed friends, poor simple schoolboys, now hung
round
And wild outlandish walks of simple youth
And simple Pleasure foraging for Death ;
Our simple childhood, sits upon a throne
O, wondrous power of words, by simple faith
And sorrows of the world. Those simple days
Among the simple shapes of human life
With that amusement, and a simple look
And, 'mid the simple worshippers, perchance
And as, by simple waving of a wand,
In simple childhood something of the base
With human kindnesses and simple joys.
Its simple worshippers from sun and shower.
A simple produce of the common day.
Exist more simple in their elements,
All recollection ; and that simple tale
The simple pastimes of the day and place.
Smooth words he had to wheedle simple souls ;
Pleasing and pleased, he shared their simple sports,
This simple Child will mourn his one short hour,
The simple shepherd's awe-inspiring God !"
Of simple manners, feelings unsuppress
And noiseless commonwealth. The simple race
And patient spade ; praise to the simple crook,
" Yet—in less simple districts, where we see
Over her comrades ; else their simple sports,
One of God's simple children that yet know not
Repeated without loss of simple phrase,
Unknown to you that in these simple vales
A simple curiosity to ease ;
Frolicked industriously, a simple Clerk
Our simple shepherds, speaking from the heart,
That lowly, great, good Mac. A simple stone
So, through a simple rustic garb's disguise,
Carrying relief for nature's simple wants.
Her simple manners, and the stable worth
The simple occupations of their sires,
—Not shaped by simple weaving of the foot
A simple blessing, or with evil mixed ;
Instructing simple childhood's ready ear :
The lovely Girl supplied—a simple song,
So long unthanked) had cheered a simple board
Six simple burghers—To the rope that tied
Simple-hearted. While thus these simple-hearted
men are moved ?
Simple-mindedness. Of modest meekness, simple-
mindedness,
Simpler. More wise desires, and simpler manners ;—
nurse
Gained merited respect in simpler times ;
Thy, 'mid the simpler forms of rural life,
Simples. This wood is rich in plants and curious
simples.
Simplest. Not undelightful are the simplest charms,

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 Which seem, in their simplicity, to own
 And shook the mind's simplicity.—Aod yet
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 Simplicity in habit, truth in speech,
 What reason, what simplicity and sense.
 Of gentleness, simplicity, and truth.
 And pure simplicity of wish and will,
 Of what my fond simplicity believed
 Most obviously simplicity and power.
 Unwooded, unthought-of even—simplicity,
 In circumspection and simplicity,
 By her benign simplicity of life,
 Were wanting; and simplicity of life ;
 Therein, with our simplicity awhile
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 Why then conceal, that, when the simply good
 Now simply guarded by the sober powers
 Though simply, from their little household farm ;
 Butlers have simply broached their Lordships casks,
Simply-meek. The simply-meek foretaste the springs
Simulated. Or fear disguised in simulated scorn.
Simulating. And charm'd to hear his simulating
 tongue,
Sin. And often, like one overburthened with sin,
 Her thoughts are bent on deadly sin,
 She thinks no more of deadly sin ;
 Am grieved for that unhappy sin
 It grieves full many a sin to light
 An infant that has known no sin.
 Hers is a holy Being, freed from Sin.
 What sin would be upon her head
 Nor while sin lasts must effort cease ;
 Whose heaviest sin it is to look
 The shouts of folly, and the groans of sin."
 Where, if Sin had not entered, Love never had died.
 Of the Jerusalem below, her sin
 To expiate thy sin endeavour :
 With the least shade of thought to sin allied ;
 Thy own, if sorrow for thy sin be dead,
 Lead, through dark ways by sin and sorrow trod,
 So low as to be scorned without a sin ;
 A judgment too harsh of the sin and the shame ;
 And yet, into whatever sin they may fall,
 Upon this sinful earth, by sin unstained :
 Grieving for sin, and penitential tears
 Such triumph over sin and guilt achieve ?
Sinal. On Horeb's top, on Sinai, deigned
Sinal's. O'er Sinai's top, or from the Shepherd-king,
Sin-blighted. Sin-blighted though we are, we too,
Since. He fled, a vagrant since, the murderer's fate
 to shun.
 "Two years were passed since to a distant town
 Dear Father, you sigh deeply ; ever since
 Since that Man left me.—No, I am not lost.
 Sent after him. I have loved you ever since.
 Herbert ! since you will have it, Baron Herbert ;
 Since your dear Mother went away —
 And all "since Mother went away !"
 In all his hardships, since that happy time
 Twelve years are past since we had tidings from
 him.
 (It will be twelve years since when Spring returns)
 Since reason failed want is her threatened doom,
 Joanna ! and I guess, since you have been
 Since the day I found thee out,
 Since we needs must first have met
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 Since Science first, with all her sacred train,
 Not as I since have loved him, as a pledge
 Have since flowed in between us, and, our minds
 The truth in solitude, and, since the days
 Before that hour, or since. Then, forth I ran
 No few of which have since been realised ;
 Not seldom since that moment have I wished
 Six changeful years have vanished since I first
 Since I had felt in heart and soul the shock
 We since that time not unfamiliar
 Since, travelling southward from our pastoral hills,
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 The lion's sinews, or the eagle's wing ;
 The solemn promise. Strongest sinews fail,
 With life's best sinews more and more unknit.
 The chamois' sinews, and the eagle's wing :
 Returned with sinews weakened and relaxed,
Sinful. Or like a sinful creature, pale and wan.
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 Upon this sinful earth, by sin unstained :
 Through sinful choice ; or dread necessity
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Do thou, but for a single night's brief space, 543 *Russ. Fug.* 102
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Stood almost single; uttering odious truth—
As far as doth concern my single self, 624 *Æneid* 36
Unpeaceful in itself. A single tree 635 *Prelude* 1. 209
To land a single volume, saved by chance, 641 *Prelude* 1. 641
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Of single spirits that catch the flame from Heaven, 654 *Prelude* 3. 349
Was not this single confidence enough 676 *Prelude* 6. 76
Louvett walked single through the avenue, 677 *Prelude* 6. 445
Hung upon single persons; that there was, 680 *Prelude* 6. 382
Not in my single self alone I found, 689 *Prelude* 7. 179
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Upon my right hand couched a single sheep, 713 *Prelude* 9. 368
The single sheep, and the one blasted tree, 717 *Prelude* 9. 533
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All strength—all terror, single or in bands, 722 *Prelude* 10. 156
—There crows the cock, single in his domain: 724 *Prelude* 10. 266
First, last, and single, in the breathing world, 724 *Prelude* 10. 425
Or passing by some single tenement 733 *Prelude* 11. 401
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Save for that single cry, the unanswered bleat 739 *Prelude* 12. 319
Single and one, the omnipresent God, 744 *Prelude* 13. 322
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Or single. And although it needs must seem 784 *Excursion* 2. 830
Nor in the single sheep was what they sought. 807 *Excursion* 3. 410
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Single at chase among the lonely woods, 817 *Excursion* 4. 1082
Six which themselves must single from a train, 823 *Excursion* 5. 88
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Single. (I speak of one from many singled out) K. 8. 225 **I will* 40
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As may be singled out with steady choice ; . . . 634 *Prelude* 1. 160
A casual rarity is singled out . . . 658 *Prelude* 3. 618
Or person singled out among the rest, . . . 713 *Prelude* 9. 279
Singled out me, as he in sport would say, . . . 757 *Excursion* 1. 58
Or fell, those only shall be singled out . . . 848 *Excursion* 6. 656

Singleness. His days had not been passed in singleness.

Yet, in aerial singleness, so free ; . . . 132 *Michael* 78
And singleness her lot, . . . 153 *Morn. Ex.* 40
Keeps faithful with a singleness of aim ; . . . 165 *Parrot* 18
In singleness, and little tried by time, . . . 493 *Hap. War.* 40
To life-long singleness ; but happier far . . . 510 * *Among a 17*
Ab ! surely not in singleness of heart . . . 586 *Ch. Lamb* 125
Here keepst thou in singleness thy state : . . . 679 *Prelude* 6. 306
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Singly. Where they bloomed singly, or in scattered knots.)

And singly thine O vanquished Chief ! whose corse, . . . 280 *Valedict.* 3
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While in the dell he sings alone . . . 166 *Danish Boy* 43
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"A recreant harp, that sings of fear . . . 204 *Brougham* 102
And sings a melancholy strain ; . . . 289 *Sol. Reap.* 6
Will no one tell me what she sings ?— . . . 289 *Sol. Reap.* 17
Delicious is the Lay that sings . . . 302 *Yarrow V.* 33
High poised—or as the wren that sings . . . 348 * *Lulled by* 58
Not mute, where now the linnet only sings : . . . 393 * *The Lovers* 6
And bark ! how blithe the throats sing ! . . . 481 *Tables Turned* 13
The redbreast sings from the tall larch . . . 482 *Sister* 3
When at heaven's gate she sings ; . . . 526 * *The soaring* 2
And with strange tinglings sings her fainting ear . . . 606 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 238
Graced with redundant hair, Iopas sings . . . 625 *Aeneid* 121
O'er all that leaps and runs, and shouts and sings, . . . 648 *Prelude* 2. 406
And sought *that* beauty, which, as Milton sings, . . . 749 *Prelude* 14. 245
The universal Parent, how he sings . . . 851 *Excursion* 6. 882
He sings the sun to bed ; . . . S. 3. 423 *Tinker* 19
Athens sings 'tis thine to rest . . . S. 3. 442 *Harmodius* 11

Singularity. And all the strife of singularity,

Sink. Into a gradual calm the breezes sink,
Or sink, with heart alive like Mennon's lyre ;
Soon with despair's whole weight his spirits sink ;
Sink with his servile bands, to rise no more !
No.—Thoughts and feelings will sink deep, but then I let him sink again to the ground.
Your limbs sink under you, shall I support you ?
Do spread, and sink, and rise ;
And busy throat whose sink and swell . . . 170 *Külen* 9
Eddying round and round they sink
Through dream and vision did she sink,
In our dejection do we sink as low ;
And oft his cogitations sink as low
Or, tired with sport, wouldst sink asleep
Sink, to attain a loftier flight ;
To sink upon your mother's lap—and rest ?
To sink, perhaps, where he is lying,
Thou longest, stooping, as might seem, to sink
He must sink down to languish . . .
Whole legions sink—and, in one instant, find . . .

Darkens the sun, hath bade the forest sink,
To sink, and meet them in their fretted caves,
Sink (if thou must) as heretofore
To hear—and sink again to sleep !
Sink, and forget their nature—now expands
Exhaust itself and sink to rest ;
Temple and Altar sink, to bide their shame
But for what gain ? if England soon must sink
And sink from high to low, along a scale . . .
Prepared, when each has stood his time, to sink
His spindles sink under him, foot, leg, and thigh !
There let me see thee sink into a mood . . .

That into breezes sink ; impetuous minds . . . 500 *Humanity* 52
When we shall sink to final rest, . . . 506 *Lab. Hymn* 32
They thus would rise, must low and lower sink
And nations sink ; or, struggling to be free,
Make the heart sink, then wilt thou reverence
Which man is born to—sink, how'er depressed,
On severed love, and only sink . . . 567 *Cumb. Beg.* 82
Where summer Suns in ocean sink to rest,
Then with despair's whole weight his spirits sink,
With all his creatures sink—to rise no more . . .
Slow sink the Spires,—and up again they start !
How Want may press thee down, and with thee sink
Meek men, whose very souls perhaps would sink
By nations sink together, we shall still . . .
For I must tread on shadowy ground, must sink
Which, if with truth it correspond, and sink
That I should follow with my babes, and sink
Of the unblest ; for he will surely sink
Of a living ocean ; or, to sink engulfed,
Sink, with a retinue of flaming clouds
For who could sink and settle to that point
And sink at evening into sound repose." . . .
And as we fall by various ways, and sink . . .
And sink, through utter want of cheering light ;
Whoe'er may sink, or rise—to sink again, . . .

Sink—*continued.*

With resignation sink into the grave ; . . . 850 *Excursion* 6. 774
The ridge itself may sink into the breast . . . 868 *Excursion* 7. 711
Sink'st. Thou sink'st, the image of thy rest . . . 156 * *In youth* 62
Sinking. See *Slowly-sinking.*
Sinking. Sinking, rising, on they go, . . . 93 *Westmoreland Giri* 14

The sinking moon to Lucy's cot . . . 109 * *Strange fits* 15
Whose goodness, sinking deep, would reconcile . . . 221 *Triad* 67
As if his mind were sinking deep . . . 248 *P. B.* 1093
Is sinking down in its tranquillity ; . . . 258 * *It is a 4*
He sets, his sinking yields a type . . . 337 *Thum* 11
Tardily sinking by its proper weight . . . 380 *Duddon* 17. 13
Preserve thy heart from sinking ! . . . 386 *Yarrow Rev.* 56
Sees spires fast sinking—up again to start !
The linnet's warble, sinking towards a close, . . . 443 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 12. 5
And innocent victims sinking under fear, . . . 455 *Rydal Mere* 1
The sun was sinking in the west ; and now
A wilderness of building, sinking far . . . 724 *Prelude* 10. 404
Far sinking into splendour—without end !
Of Margaret, sinking on the lonely heath . . . 767 *Excursion* 1. 734
Sinking with less than ordinary state, . . . 784 *Excursion* 2. 836
854 *Excursion* 6. 1060
893 *Excursion* 9. 591
244 *P. B.* 723

Sinkings. Ha ! why these sinkings of despair ?
Which, through the later sinkings of this cause, . . . 732 *Prelude* 11. 355
1 *Extract* 9
61 *Bard.* 1316
103 *Artegal* 48
138 *Widow* 3
227 *Vernal Ode* 89
260 * *High is* 9
357 *Aquap.* 318
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490 *Incident : Dog* 40
500 *Warning* 43
550 *Hermil's Cell* 5. 4
595 *Ev. Wb. Quarto* 174
645 *Prelude* 2. 235

Sinless. And first ;—thy sinless progress, through a world
Dead in the sinless time of infancy,
Like sinless snakes in Eden's happy land ;—
Pure minds with sinless envy, than the Abode
A calm and sinless life, with love, hath given.
The sinless age, by conscience is enrolled, . . .

Sinner. And, to the sinner, mercifully bent ;
Sinner's. Or, for confession, in the sinner's need,
Sinners. But in His glory who for Sinners died,
Fountain of Grace, whose Son for sinners died,
To sinners whom their sins oppress and goad, . . .

Sinning. Of common sense you're surely sinning ;
Was given, that I should be, else sinning greatly,
Sins. And though your sins be red as scarlet,
In them—in Her our sins and sorrows past . . .

This Minstrel lead, his sins forgiven ; . . . 286 *Nith* 56
And sins, that point their terrors, . . .
Wash with Thy blood my sins ; thereto incline
Cares entangle, sins beset, . . .
Of righteousness, of sins forgiven, . . .
Charity, 'mid the multitude of sins . . .
The one by which a creature, whom his sins
To sinners whom their sins oppress and goad, . . .
Cleanse with thy blood my sins, to this incline
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Sinuous. A grace the sinuous vale and roaring stream . . .

Thridding with sinuous lapse the rushes, through
Decks, on thy sinuous banks, her thousand thrones,
With sinuous trunk, boughs exquisitely wreathed,
Leads, though by sinuous ways, if here I show
The little sinuous path of earthly care,
That creep along the ground with sinuous trail, . . .

Sion. Did walt him to Sion, the glorified hill,
Or, out of Sion, thundering from his throne . . .
Sion's. Which Sion's Kings did consecrate of old ;
Sip. A half-blown rose had tempted thee to sip
And let the groveller sip his stagnant pool,
As soon it must, a sense to sip, . . .

Sipp'd. Then sipp'd the bowl whence she the wine had pour'd
Sir. And he at rest. Oh, Sir ! Peace, my good Willfred ;

Sir Host ! by all the love you bear to courtesy,
Shall squire you, (would it not be better, Sir ?)
You know, Sir, I have been too long your guard
She could not, Sir, have failed of company . . .
That's all—God save you, Sir. Ha ! as I live,
Well as the wreck I am permits. And you, Sir ?
Oh, Sir, you would not talk thus, if you knew
Has made amends. Thanks to you both ; but,
Oh Sir ! . . .

Do you tell fortunes ? Oh Sir, you are like the rest.
But you, Sir, should be kinder. Come hither,
Fathers, . . .

Ay, Sir, there's nobody that feels for us . . .
But to your story. I was saying, Sir—
And will misuse me, Sir ! No trifling, Woman !—
And I will tell you all !—You know not, Sir, . . .
Speak out, Oh, Sir, I've been a wicked Woman,
Wife, Sir ! his wife—not I ; my husband, Sir,
I'll be his Godfather. Oh Sir, you are merry with me . . .

Sire—continued.

With such a look—it makes me tremble, Sir, . . . 47 *Bord.* 541
 Attends your pleasure. We are ready— Sir! . . . 49 *Bord.* 665
 Heavens! my good Friend! Forgive me, gracious . . .
 Sir!— . . . 54 *Bord.* 943
 I do repent me, Sir; I fear the curse . . . 54 *Bord.* 951
 Of that blind Man. 'Twas not your money, Sir,— . . .
 The worm was in her— Mercy! Sir, what . . .
 mean you? . . . 55 *Bord.* 952
 The game is up!— If it be needful, Sir, . . . 61 *Bord.* 1314
 My heart was willing, Sir, but I am one . . . 73 *Bord.* 2030
 I hurried back with her.—Oh save me, Sir, . . . 74 *Bord.* 2080
 Oh Sir, I would not see that hour again . . . 74 *Bord.* 2099
 Dead, dead!— A dismal matter, Sir, for me, . . . 74 *Bord.* 2206
 "And I to Durham, Sir, belong." . . . 82 *Alice Fell* 45
 "And often after sun-set, Sir, . . . 84 *We are Seven* 45
 You live, Sir, in these dales, a quiet life: . . . 97 *Brothers* 121
 Which then it had! Nay, Sir, for aught I know, . . . 97 *Brothers* 136
 A pair of diaries,—one serving, Sir, . . . 97 *Brothers* 163
 Why, there, Sir, is a thought that's new to me! . . . 98 *Brothers* 174
 No symbols, Sir, to tell us that plain tale: . . . 98 *Brothers* 181
 You, Sir, could help me to the history . . . 98 *Brothers* 186
 We two could travel, Sir, through a strange round; . . . 98 *Brothers* 192
 Was half a mother to them.—If you weep, Sir, . . . 99 *Brothers* 235
 Hanging in the open air—but, O good Sir! . . . 100 *Brothers* 314
 As any that should meet him— Happy! Sir— . . . 100 *Brothers* 328
 Ay, Sir, that passed away: we took him to us; . . . 100 *Brothers* 342
 Forgive me, Sir: before I spoke to you, . . . 101 *Brothers* 354
 "Shame on me, Sir! this lusty Lamb, . . . 115 *Last of Flock* 17
 "Six Children, Sir! had I to feed; . . . 115 *Last of Flock* 41
 "Sir! 'twas a precious flock to me, . . . 115 *Last of Flock* 81
 "They dwindled, Sir, sad sight to see! . . . 115 *Last of Flock* 91
 "A simple burthen, Sir, a little Singing-hird." . . . 119 *Sailor's Mother* 18
 I bear it with me, Sir;—he took so much delight in . . .
 it!" . . . 119 *Sailor's Mother* 36
 "Oh Sir! you know I'm Betty Foy, . . . 129 *Idiot Boy* 254
 Sir Lancelot gave a safe retreat . . . 180 *Waggoner* 4. 47
 "She has been dead, Sir, many a day."— . . . 191 *Beggars* 43
 Sir Walter mounted him; he was the third . . . 200 *Hart-leap* 7
 But, though Sir Walter like a falcon flies, . . . 200 *Hart-leap* 11
 A rout this morning left Sir Walter's Hall, . . . 200 *Hart-leap* 13
 Sir Walter, restless as a veering wind, . . . 200 *Hart-leap* 17
 Sir Walter and the Hart are left alone. . . . 201 *Hart-leap* 28
 Close to the thorn on which Sir Walter leaned . . . 201 *Hart-leap* 37
 Sir Walter walked all round, north, south, and west, . . . 201 *Hart-leap* 47
 Four roods of sheer ascent) Sir Walter found . . . 201 *Hart-leap* 50
 Sir Walter wiped his face, and cried, "Yill now . . . 201 *Hart-leap* 53
 Three pillars of rude stone Sir Walter reared, . . . 202 *Hart-leap* 90
 Sir Walter led his wondering Paramour; . . . 202 *Hart-leap* 93
 The Knight, Sir Walter, died in course of time, . . . 203 *Hart-leap* 143
 Are but three bounds—and look, Sir, at this last— . . . 204 *Brougham* 95
 —Give Sir Lancelot Threlkeld praise! . . . 238 *P. B.* 201
 "A Potter, Sir, he was by trade," . . . 373 *Eg. Maid* 269
 Sir Agravaime advanced; no sign he won . . . 373 *Eg. Maid* 270
 From Heaven or earth;—Sir Kaye had like denial. . . . 373 *Eg. Maid* 272
 Ashed, Sir Dinas urged away; . . . 373 *Eg. Maid* 272
 Even for Sir Percival was no disclosure; . . . 373 *Eg. Maid* 285
 While drawing toward the car Sir Gawaine, mailed . . . 373 *Eg. Maid* 290
 Sir Tristram, dear to thousands as a brother, . . . 373 *Eg. Maid* 295
 Not so Sir Lancelot;—from Heaven's grace . . . 373 *Eg. Maid* 298
 When his touch failed;—Next came Sir Galahad; . . . 373 *Eg. Maid* 344
 Sir Galahad! a treasure, that God giveth, . . . 412 *White Doe* 1446
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 Sir Eglamore was he; . . . 478 *Somnamb.* 43
 So spake Sir Eglamore, and pressed . . . 479 *Somnamb.* 99
 By thee, Sir Eglamore! . . . 535 *Egremont* 3
 To the Horn Sir Eustace pointed . . . 535 *Egremont* 16
 Which good Sir Eustace sounded, was the last. . . . 535 *Egremont* 17
 With his lance Sir Eustace pointed, . . . 535 *Egremont* 49
 "Sir!", the Ruffians said to Hubert, . . . 535 *Egremont* 57
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 "From your deportment, Sir! I deem . . . 548 **Stranger!* this 8
 But, as it chanced, Sir William having learned . . . 548 **Stranger!* this 21
 For old Sir William was a gentle Knight, . . . 549 **Stranger!* this 32
 By old Sir William and his quarry, leave . . . 763 *Excursion* 1. 500
 As my own child. Oh, Sir! the good die first, . . . 766 *Excursion* 1. 757
 She rose from off her seat, and then,—O Sir! . . . 768 *Excursion* 1. 653
 Your very soul to see her. Sir, I feel . . . 791 *Excursion* 3. 332
 I said, "My thoughts, agreeing, Sir, with yours, . . . 791 *Excursion* 3. 359
 I ceased, and he resumed.—"Ah! gentle Sir, . . . 791 *Excursion* 3. 498
 Reversed Compatriot—and to you, kind Sir, . . . 829 *Excursion* 5. 481
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 "And in your judgment, Sir! the mind's repose . . . 836 *Excursion* 5. 891
 —But your compliance, Sir! with our request . . . 854 *Excursion* 6. 1078
 Where, Sir, I pray you, where are laid the bones . . . 862 *Excursion* 7. 315
 But you, Sir, know that in a neighbouring vale . . . 872 *Excursion* 7. 971
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 From Venice to Sir Walter's table. . . . S. 3. 432 *A German 4
Sire. All are the undying offspring of one Sire: . . .
 The image of his glorious Sire displayed, . . .
 The bending body of my active sire; . . .
 When, from the last hill-top, my sire surveyed, . . .
 And thee, my Child! Believe me, honoured Sire!
 This last request. 'You know me, Sire; farewell!
 They toiled and wrought, and still, from sire to son,
 Who comes her Sire to seek; . . . 103 *Artegal* 46
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 And, in his place, among son and sire, . . . 399 *White Doe* 248
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 This sympathy of Sire and Sons; . . . 401 *White Doe* 470
 Stood by their Sire, on Clifford-moor, . . . 404 *White Doe* 724
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 For Them, and for their Land. The earnest Sire, . . . 422 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 13. 9
 And Heaven will crown the right."—The mitred . . .
 Sire . . . 432 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 15. 9
 Intrudes on peace, I pray the eternal Sire . . . 470 *Bala-Dala* 5
 Daughter and Sire through optic-glass discern, . . . 540 *Grace Darl.* 36
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 Bounced, leapt, and pawed the air; or murching . . .
 sire, . . . 693 *Prelude* 7. 422
 Such as might suit a rustic Sire, prepared . . . 762 *Excursion* 1. 421
 Like harshness,—that the old grey-headed Sire, . . . 861 *Excursion* 7. 258
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Sire's. She, fulfilling her sire's office, . . . 94 *Westmoreland Girl* 65
 Embroidered (such her Sire's command) . . . 400 *White Doe* 355
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" Sisters and brothers, little maid,
Were two adventurous Sisters wont to climb,
Seven Sisters that together dwell ;
The fishers say, those sisters fair
Are Sisters in the bond of love ;
Two lovely Sisters, still ad sweet
Sisters in love, a love allowed to climb,
And ye, Pierian Sisters, sprung from Jove
But if the Nereid Sisters and their Queen,
Her sisters, soon like her to be attired
Sisters, that they were each some new delight.
And Matrons and unwedded Sisters old ;
Hence deified as sisters they were bound
Will seek us also, sisters of our hearts,
Sister-twin. Its Sister-twin survives, whose smiles
afford
Sister-wives. Pride of his sister-wives, the monarch
stalks ;
Gaz'd by his sister-wives, the monarch stalks ;
Sift. Had charms for him ; and here he loved to sit,
In open air forgetful would I sit
'Twas my delight to sit and hear Idonea
Than bodily weariness. While here we sit
I will not play the staggard. Nay, sit down.
What is become of you.—You'll sit down and sign
it ;
Sit unmolested on his staff.—Innocent !
Than when both young and old sit gathered round
And there upon the ground I sit,
Sit near us on the bough !
Down would he sit ; and without strength or power
May sit beneath the walls
Upon that alder sit ; 46
Or sit in the shade of my grandfather's tree,
And there I sit at evening, when the steep
I sit, and play with similes,
To sit upon my orchard-seat !
Still sit upon Helm-crag together !
Beside an unambitious hearth to sit
Amid your pleasant bowers to sit,
Within a living Boat to sit,
Kind listeners, that around me sit,
There, self-involved, does Peter sit
To sit blithe and happy ; bees that soar for bloom,
Sit in meekness, like the brooding Dove,
Nor view of who might sit thereon allowed ;
Withdrawn for noontide rest. They sit, they walk
The tomb, and on the clouds to sit
Where Mortal never breathed I dare to sit
To sit and muse, fanned by its dewy air
That—while at banquet with your Chiefs you sit
" Lightly for both the bosom's lord did sit
Disgraced by aught that seems content to sit 446 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 24. 11
To sit in leafy woods by fountains clear !
Stage above stage) would sit this Island's King,
Why, William, sit you thus alone,
I sit upon this old grey stone,
To sit without emotion, hope, or aim,
Loag, long in darkness did she sit,
Sit loosely, like the thistle's crest of down ;
And every man sit down as Plenty's Guest !
Breathed out these words :—" Here daily do we sit,
So down we sit, though not till each had cast
While musing here I sit in shadow cool, 327 * *Those breathing* 41
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Here may some Painter sit in future days,
And let him, where and when he will, sit down
Here did he sit confined for hours ;
There might the love-sick maiden sit, and chide
Might sit and sun himself.—Alas ! alas !
Where, pensioned, they in shelter might sit down,
Sit like a throned Lady, sending out
Where an old man had used to sit alone,
That self-same village church ; I see her sit
And didst sit down in temperance and peace,
Where England's sovereigns sit in long array,
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There did I sit, assisting. If, with noise
From discontent, indifferent, pleased to sit
And slender stem, while here I sit at eye,
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Sits. He sits a brother at the cottage-meal ;
Lo, where she sits beneath your shaggy rock,
Another sits i' th' sun, and by the hour
The thought of death sits easy on the man
She sits, as if in Susan's fate
And now she sits her down and weeps ;
Sits upright on a feeding horse ?
Where sits the Dame, and wears away
While the patient primrose sits
There sits he ; in his face you spy
Where at his desk and book he sits,
The Porter sits down on the weight which he bore ;
For oft there sits between the heap,
And there, beside the Thorn, she sits
And why sits she beside the Thorn
And there sits in a scarlet cloak,
And there she sits, until the moon
Where sits in state our rightful Lord,
The Hermit sits alone. These heauteous forms,
Sits blooming like a flower.
" There sits the Vicar and his Dame ;
And so he sits in expectation !
Upon a stone the Woman sits
Where he sits down, he knows not how,
While here sits One whose brightness owes its hues
He sits, and with a vacant eye
He sits a more exalted Potentate,
Our aged Sovereign sits, to the ebb and flow
Insensible. He sits deprived of sight,
Of quietness, she sits alone ;
Sits there in sober truth—to raise the low,
And near the flame-eyed eagle sits the dove.
There Venus sits disguised like a Nun,—
Or musing sits forsaken halls among.
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Who sits at his own door—and, like the pear
Sits by her fire, and builds her hope in heaven.
Sits brooding, lives not always to that end,
And they must have their food. Our childhood sits,
Our simple childhood, sits upon a throne
For succour ; but perhaps he sits alone
Whereon he sits ! Whose deep foundations lie
Who sits, is disencumbered from the press
Down he sits ; his brows he knits 323 * *Now that* 2
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Was sigh ; and, sitting by my side,
Two boys are sitting in the sun ;
And, sitting down beneath the trees, reviewed
There, while they two were sitting in the shade,
Were sitting at the door, " Thou must not go ;
Sitting alone, or with his faithful Dog,
And, sitting by my fire, I see
I've guessed, when I've been sitting in the sun,
Sitting within doors between light and dark,
Him saw I, sitting in an open square,
Of sitting thus in judgment interrupt
Speechless,—and, sitting down upon a chair,
SIX. Chancing to pass this way some six months
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Three months with one, and six months with
another ;
" Six Children, Sir ! had I to feed ;
Save six feet of earth where our forefathers lie !
Fresh sprigs of green box-wood, not six months
before,
" They say, full six months after this,
Six thousand veterans practised in war's game,
That hath her six weeks' solitude beguiled
" Six feet in earth my Emma lay ;
Six months to six years added he remained
Six weeks beneath the moving sea
A six years' Darling of a pigmy size !
Six thousand years amid his lonely bounds
Six little ones at home had left ; 456 * *The leaves* 18
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- The village clock tolled six,—I wheeled about,
Six changeful years have vanished since I first
A sportive infant, who, for six months' space,
Those six fair Daughters, budding yet—not one.
Six which themselves must single from a train.
Six simple burghers—To the rope that tied
The cry is six to one upon the Duke.
Six-days'. The six-days' Work by flaming Seraphim
Sires. Were at sixes and sevens ;
- Sixpenny.** By sixpenny seditious-shops engrossed,
Sixteen. And left her mother at sixteen,
Full sixteen thousand fair to see ;"
Sixteenth. A Shepherd-lad ; who ere his sixteenth
year
- Sixth.** I married my sixth wife !
From his sixth year, the Boy of whom I speak,
Sixty. Assiduous, through the length of sixty years.
"At length, when sixty years and five were told,
Size. See *Giant-size*.
Of formidable size had chiselled out
A very Harp in all but size !
With what ?—a Ship of lullaby size ;
Is like an infant's grave in size,
So like an infant's grave in size,
A Shape of more than mortal size
But one of mighty size, and strange ;
A shell of ample size, and light
What aim had they, the Pair of Monks, in size
A stature undepressed in size,
Fays, Gem of gigantic size !
A peopled world it is ; in size a tiny room.
A six years' Darling of a pigmy size !
And their own size, than any outward light ;
In size a giant, stalling through thick fog,
But vast in size, in substance glorified ;
Stood near, of smaller size, and not unlike
A rough abode—in colour, shape, and size,
Masses of every shape and size, that lay
- Skeleton.** I thought I saw the skeleton of Idonea.
Silence and Foresight ; Death the Skeleton
Skeleton of unfished humanity,
By skeleton arms, that, from the mountain's trunk
When the broad oak drops, a leafless skeleton,
Fath still his castle, though a skeleton,
A human skeleton on the ground ;
- Skeletons.** Their skeletons, turned to brilliant orna-
ments.
Huge skeletons of crags which from the coast
Sketched. This portraiture is sketched. The great,
the good,
Skiddaw. And Skiddaw is glad with the cry of the
heads."
Carried the Lady's voice,—old Skiddaw blew
Old Skiddaw will look down upon the Spot
Mount Skiddaw ? In his natural sovereignty
By Skiddaw seen—
- Skiddaw's.** From Skiddaw's top ; but he to heaven
was vowed
The woods, and distant Skiddaw's lofty height,
Skiddaw-top. For Skiddaw-top with rosy light
Skies. Exulting 'mid the winter of the skies,
Her fields peculiar, and peculiar skies.
Who drag, beneath our native skies,
Mute strains from worlds beyond the skies,
In rustling conflict through the skies,
Is silent as the skies.
And see this sight beneath the skies,
The stormy skies !
Erected in the skies . . .
But, till the warmth of summer skies
When the blue daylight's in the skies,
Whatever star is in the skies,
Unless the glow-worm to the skies
From supplants panting for the skies !
Where flower-breathed incense to the skies
With that of summer skies !
Fair is that land as evening skies,
And touch more quiet skies.
And skies that ne'er relinquish their repose ;
To ivied castles and to moonlight skies,
Powers that will work for thee ; air, earth, and
skies ;
Of gratitude, beneath Italian skies,
Than aught dependent on the fickle skies.
Afloat beneath Italian skies,
Did sullen mists hide lake and skies
To stillness moods of softest skies,
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- Those locks from summer's golden skies,
At morn, at noon, and under moonlight skies
Lapp'd by the panting tongue of thirsty skies.
As sent from heav'n the raven of the skies,
The seats of learning brave the distant skies.
(What, save thyself, none dares through earth and
skies)
Though under skies less generous, less serene :
On wings that navigate cerulean skies,
That summer, under whose indulgent skies,
Our journey, under favourable skies,
In Arcady, beneath unaltered skies
Beneath the concave of unclouded skies
The forked weapon of the skies can send
His fame touched the skies, . . .
- With shouts the assembled people rend the skies
A spirit that can look through clouded skies, . . .
- Skiff.** See *Pleasure-skiff*.
Gambol like a dancing skiff, . . .
Then take thy way, adventurous Skiff,
In her light skiff, the tossing waves,
Who but must covet a cloud-seat, or skiff . . .
A zig-zag path from the domestic skiff
- Skiffs.** The skiffs, at anchor where with umbrage wide
The skiffs with naked masts at anchor laid, . . .
- Skiffful.** —O, would that some more skiffful voice
Bard of the Fleece, whose skiffful genius made
And 'mid the works of skiffful hands,
More skiffful in self-knowledge, even more pure,
Skiffful and bold, the horse and burthened sled
- A skiffful distribution of sweet sounds,
And music waits upon your skiffful touch, . . .
- Skill.** Of Nature, finished with most curious skill !
That skill or means of his could add, but the
architect had wrought . . .
"God for His service needeth not proud work of
human skill ;
In more delightful verse than skill of mine
And all his skill in horsemanship :
Of hardship, skill or courage, joy or fear :
The Man was using his best skill to gain
Myriads of notes attest her subtle skill ;
Beholding what your skill has wrought,
And smoothed by Nature's skill,
Mistrusting her evasive skill,
Called for his patience and his skill ;—
Endurance, foresight, strength, and skill . . .
Whose skill can speed the day with lively cares,
Flow from your visionary skill
Creation of the painter's skill,
That to the Painter's skill is here allowed.
Was for belief no dream—thy skill, Arion !
Of skill, upon the sounding hide
And modulate, with subtle reach of skill
Which to the work surpassing skill hath dealt,
Haydon ! let worthier judges praise the skill
All praise the Likeness by thy skill portrayed ;
Through Nature's skill, . . .
And more than common strength and skill
The free-born Soul—that World whose wanted skill
What is it but a vain and curious skill,
Glory, and triumph. Yet with politic skill
A landscape more august than happiest skill
Shall show her clothed with strength and skill
Opposed to dark, deep plots of patient skill,
Her skill she tried with less ambitious views.
Nor such fine skill as did the meed bestow
Thy mountain notes with simple skill ;
These simple efforts of Helvetian skill,
With all who want not skill to couple grief
Through marvellous felicity of skill,
Impelled by thirst of all but Heaven-taught skill.
Nor grieve the less that skill to him was left
Nor, though a Mechanist, whose skill . . .
Esteem me, Liege ! if I, whose skill . . .
Such as the heaven-taught skill of Herbert drew ;
If, un deceived, my skill can trace
Thought he, may want not skill to save.
Urged by Ambition, who with subtlest skill
Ye have no skill to teach, or if ye know
Giordano, verily thy Pencil's skill . . .
Nor be it e'er forgotten how by skill
Boastful Idolatress of formal skill
Which a fine skill, of Indian growth, has wrought
And, though you with your utmost skill
The best of his skill he has tried ;
If he be one that feels, with skill to part
A skill—to balance and supply ;
Whom, then, shall meekness guard ? What saving
skill . . .
Nor gain, from past or future, skill . . .
Broad, clear, and toned harmoniously, with skill
Triumphs, in that great work, the Painter's skill,
Wisdom exists not ; nor the humbler skill
In music all unversed, nor blessed with skill
Is it that ye with conscious skill
Some quaint odd plaything of elaborate skill,

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To gladden or to grieve, he hath like skill;
 And the skill which he learned on the banks of the
 Tyne
 Commemorating genius, talent, skill,
 With skill and power that might not be withheld,
 In contradiction; with no skill to part
 Proud of his skill, to reach a chosen point
 And the vain-glory of superior skill.
 On the smooth platform, whether skill prevailed
 Some skill, and longer time than may be spared,
 Was present, one who with unerring skill
 Tamed to their bidding; they who have the skill
 Of silence came and baffled his best skill,
 Whether the Painter, whose ambitious skill
 Of lowly thyme, by Nature's skill enwrought
 Longing for skill to paint a scene so bright
 Were called upon to exercise their skill,
 I summoned my best skill, and toiled; intent
 Of many Beings, he had wondrous skill
 Than this obscure Itinerant had skill
 Ambition to attempt, and skill to win.
 Whose skill had thronged the floor with a proud
 show
 As skill and graceful nature might suggest
 Of all adventurers. With unrivalled skill,
 Which his poor skill could make, his fancy fetched,
 And skill in letters—every fancy shaped
 Charming the air with skill of hand or voice,
 That skill in this or other household work,
 "Those-pleasing works the Housewife's skill pro-
 duced":
 For their sweet purposes, with perfect skill,
 Towards one, whose bold contrivances and skill,
 Occasion given him to display his skill,
 Or bold adventure; promising to skill,
 By words, nor by the pencil's silent skill;
 Shall pause, the skill admiring that can work
 A task above my skill; the silent mind
 The sage has read the stars with skill so true,
Skilled. About this ground; she hath a tongue well
 skilled,
 Hail, best above all kinds!—Supremely skilled
 Skilled to approach or to retire,—
 Thy heart! what hopes inspired thy genius, skilled,
 And thou wilt doubt, with me less aptly skilled
 By poets skilled in nature's secret ways
Skim. And Truth would skim the flowery glade,
 Well pleased to skim the plain with wild flowers
 deckt,
 Whose fancy had a thousand fields to skim;
 To skim along the surfaces of things,
Skimmed. Each with a mess of pottage and skimmed
 milk,
 That skimmed the surface of the dead calm lake,
 Up-starting, Cynthia skimmed the mountain-dew
 Were skimmed, devoured, or studiously perused,
 Like others, I had skimmed, and sometimes read
 Along that very shore which I had skimmed
 The turf of yon large pasture will be skimmed;
 Launched from our hands the smooth stone
 skimmed the lake;
Skims. Smoothly skims the meadows wide;
 While his free Barge skims the smooth flood along,
Skin. See Wolf-skin.
 Between my breast-plate and my skin than make
 Her skin was of Egyptian brown:
 She wrapped thee in a panther's skin;
 The smooth transparent skin,
 Her tawny skin, dark eyes, and glossy locks,
 Though I sell shirt and skin,
Skinned. The Place unfolds, from pavement skinned
 with moss,
Skins. That skins the plains of Thessaly,
Skip. The withered leaves all skip and hop
Skipton. "How glad is Skipton at this hour—
 And A Traveller on the skirt of Sarum's Plain
 And downward by the skirt of Greenside fell,
 To teach the skirt of thy dark cloud to shine;
Skirted. See Forest-skirted, Willow-skirted.
Skirting. And now has reached the skirting trees;
Skirts. And to the wagon's skirts was tied
 Even while I speak, their skirts of grey
 Whose skirts the glowing Mountain thirsted to
 detain.
 On the last skirts of their permitted ground,
 A single step, that freed me from the skirts
 And with their parents occupy the skirts
Skulk. Would stoop to skulk about a Cottage door—
Skulking. I spied him skulking in his peasant's dress.
 Or rather skulking for the common weal
Skull. Cross-bones nor skull,—type of our earthly
 state.
 Upon the pivot of his skull
 Upon the pivot of his skull
 Like this old helmet, or the eyeless skull
Skulls. Where three thousand skulls are laid;
Sky. O'er vale, and mountain, and the starless sky,
 Thy torrents shooting from the clear-blue sky;
 The sky is veiled, and every cheerful sight:
 Suspended 'mid the quiet of the sky;

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Was lost, though still he looked, in the blank sky.
 Rolled fast along the sky his warm and genial moon.
 When into storm the evening sky is wrought,
 Shine calmly as if nothing ailed the sky:
 We sat us down. The sky grew dark and darker:
 On a dead sea under a hunking sky,
 That drops down dead out of a sky it vexed.
 A rainbow in the sky
 That looked up at the sky so proud and big
 All newly home! both earth and sky
 "Here thou need'st not dread the raven in the sky;
 Suspended in a stream as clear as sky,
 Weary of the open sky,
 Of last night's snow, beneath a sky threatening the
 fall of more,
 Air blackened, thunder growled, fire flashed from
 clouds that hid the sky,
 The sky, the gay green field,
 Glittered at evening like a starry sky;
 Is shining in the sky.
 May mount into the sky!
 I look—the sky is empty space;
 In sky, air, earth, and ocean.
 The moon is up,—the sky is blue,
 That overhead are sailing in the sky.
 Helvellyn far into the clear blue sky
 And when the Frost is in the sky,
 Or, some bright day of April sky,
 With clouds and sky about thee ringing,
 To thy hanqueting place in the sky.
 Beneath the summer sky
 Now, beneath the starry sky,
 Vain is the glory of the sky,
 And sacred to the sky.
 Nor ever was a cloudless sky
 In the broad open eye of the solitary sky,
 Then from the tenant of the sky
 Of a sky serene and pure;
 Thee and thy mate and sister of the sky.
 Is it for threatenings in the sky?
 Black is the sky—and every hill,
 Up to the sky, is blacker still—
 Sky, hill, and dale, one dismal room,
 The sky owes somebody a grudge!
 The utmost anger of the sky:
 Earth, spangled sky, and lake serene,
 In bush, and tree, and sky.
 —The sky is overcast
 The silent trees, and saw the intruding sky.—
 A Telescope upon its frame, and pointed to the sky:
 Blue sky prevailing;
 'Mid silver clouds, and openings of blue sky
 Sailed through the sky—the brooks ran clear;
 Have been a traveller under open sky,
 As quietly as spots of sky
 The tumult of a tropic sky,
 Like the whole sky when to the east
 The sky rejoices in the morning's birth;
 I heard the sky-lark warbling in the sky:
 When the blue daylight's in the sky
 Through half the clear blue sky will go;
 The silence that is in the starry sky,
 The landscape with the quiet of the sky.
 And the hue sky, and in the mind of man:
 A few are near him still—and now the sky,
 Ethereal minstrel! pilgrim of the sky!
 Most potent when mists veil the sky,
 By soft reflection—grateful to the sky,
 Beneath the concave of an April sky,
 Thus, in their stations, lifting toward the sky
 As if no space below the sky
 Streaming from founts above the starry sky,
 Appear; a calm descent of sky conducting
 Beneath their little patch of sky
 The soft blue sky did never melt
 The witchery of the soft blue sky!
 Against the wind and open sky!
 Beneath the clear blue sky he saw
 To-night, beneath the moonlight sky,
 Its own small pasture, almost its own sky!
 Smooth fields, white streets of water, and pure sky;
 That, struggling through the western sky, have won
 Of silent hills, and more than silent sky,
 We should forget them; they are of the sky,
 Through leaves yet green, and yon crystalline sky,
 Which, strewn with snow smooth as the sky can
 shed,
 Large space ('mid dreadful clouds) of purest sky.
 With how sad steps, O Moon, thou climb'st the sky,
 The lake below reflects it not; the sky
 Whirled us o'er unless ground beneath a sky
 Open unto the fields, and to the sky;
 Their tops, between them comes and goes a sky
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 The most alluring clouds that mount the sky
 That mounts not toward the radiant morning sky,
 With such a sky to lead him on?
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To turn a slender mill (that new-made playing)
Their slender means; so, to that parent's care
For a life's stay (slender it was, but sure)
And slender stem, while here I sit at eve,
That not the slender privilege is theirs
Their slender ditties when the trees are bare.
Receiving, took the slender path that leads
Slept. And in a quiet home once more my father slept.
In the calm sunshine slept the glittering main;
She slept in peace,—his pulses throbbed and
stopped.
Came to my child as by my side he slept,
And, like a naked Indian, slept himself away.
In one of those sweet dreams I slept,
The vacant city slept; the busy winds,
With some, the noble Creature never slept;
Of Him who slept upon the open sea:
But in calm peace the appointed Victim slept,
Thou turn'st the Wheel that slept with dust o'er-
spread;
Slept, with the obscurest, in the low
To seize (while on the Deep it slept)
Slept amid that lone Camp on Hardknot's height,
And slept in many a crystal pool
The heroic Age expired—*it* slept
And for two days unnoticed slept.
Where Francis slept in his last abode.
Hath slept since noon-tide on the grassy ground,
Among the good (when love might else have slept,
All, while *he* slept, treading the radiant stairs
Forgot her functions, and slept undisturbed.
In this new life. Imagination slept,
Through the same gateways, sleep where they had
slept.
Languish within me; even then it slept,
It slept, even in the pregnant season of youth.
To him who slept at noon and wakes at eve,
To the cold grave in which her husband slept,
And to this helpless infant. I have slept
Was sapped; and while she slept, the nightly
damps
Ranged through the mountains, slept upon the
earth,
A golden lustre slept upon the hills;
Slew. Slew, and as quickly to a second gave
Whose rival sword a like Opponent slew;
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Slights. And, tired with slights his pride no more
could brook,
The passing traveller slights;
And, if there be a joy that slights the claim
That slights this passion, or condemns;
Hardening a heart that loathes or slights
Slim. My boy beside me tripped, so slim
Where the slim wild deer roves;
Rose the slim ash and massy sycamore,
Slimy. Upon the slimy foot-stone I espied
Slink. For all the startled scaly tribes that slink
Slinking. And his red eyes the slinking water hides;
Slip. Each slip of lawn the broken rocks between
I put a slip of foxglove in his hand,
A track, that brought us to a slip of lawn,
Yon tawny slip is Libya's sands;
Nor could I let one thought—one motion—slip
To let slip upon buck or doe.
Once did I see a slip of earth
Slip by him unproclaimed, and told the hours
An unproductive slip of rugged ground,
When she could slip into the cottage-barn,
Slip'st. Slip'st into thy sheltering hold;
Slipped. When my old Leader slipped into the flood
The lamb had slipped into the stream,
And slipped into the ordinary works
From earnest dialogues I slipped in thought,
Or to that rural castle, name now slipped
Slippers. With freight of slippers piled beneath his
arm!
Slippery. Rolled wantonly between their slippery
wings,
At home, go staggering through the slippery fords,
Along the loose rocks, or the slippery verge
Or slippery even to peril! and each step,
Whose slippery face derides his deathful tread!
And half-inch fissures in the slippery rock
With languid steps that by the slippery turf
Slipping. And heams of evening, slipping in between,
Of meditation, slipping in between
The beams of evening, slipping soft between,
So near that, slipping back into the shade
Slips. Slips in a moment out of life,
Slips from his prison walls: and Fancy, free
Forth slips, like an enfranchised slave,
Life slips from underneath us, like that arch
Tumbles, the widering Thunder slips abroad;
Of the suspicious, slips of the indiscreet,
The gooseberry trees that shot in long lank slips,
All England through, where nooks and slips of
ground
Slope. While the sharp slope the slackened team
confounds,
Long had he fancied each successive slope
That rang down a bare slope not far remote:
Between the water and a winding slope
Are tempted to this sunny slope!
Here was it—on this rugged slope,
That mossy slope, o'er which the woodbine throws
But now, while down that slope he weends,
Or shining slope where he must never stray;
Ambition—following down this far-famed slope
“And just above yon slope of corn
—On the slope of a mountain I stood,
Upon a slope surmounted by a plain
Upon a slope above the village school,
Strewing the turf's green slope. A diamond light
He yielded not; but, pointing to a slope
Pressing behind, adown a rugged slope,
And that smooth slope from which the dwelling
rose,
Upon this flowery slope; and see—beyond—
Slope-channel. In the slope-channel floored with
pebbles bright,
Sloped. Sloped seaward, turf whose tender April
green,
Slopes. See **Mountain-slopes.**
Far to the western slopes with hamlets white;
Embowered in walnut slopes and citron isles:
A structure stands, which two bare slopes enclose,
On the slopes of the pastures all colours were seen;
Ye ploughshares sparkling on the slopes!
For warm Vesuvius's vine-clad slopes:
The sylvan slopes with corn-clad fields
What slopes are planted, or what mosses drained:
Calm huts, and lawns between, and sylvan slopes.
Alone, continuing there to muse: the slopes
The vine-clad hills and slopes of Burgundy,
In this delicious region.”—Cultured slopes,
Sloping. See **Off-sloping.**
There, over rock or sloping pasture creep.
Descends along the sloping road;
They shaped their course along the sloping side
Sloth. And, though little troubled with sloth,
With burring note, which Industry and Sloth
Be plighted, not to ease but sullen sloth,
Days undefiled by luxury or sloth,
Of intellect; such sloth I could not brook,
675 *Prelude* 6. 54
103 *Artegal* 88
224 *Primrose* 2
261 **Fair Prime* 13
376 **The Minstrels* 62
533 **Blest is* 53
86 *Anecdote* 25
506 **While from* 30
881 *Excursion* 8. 478
763 *Excursion* 1. 492
383 *Duddon* 28. 6
606 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 236
5 *Ev. Wh.* 178
44 *Bord.* 401
149 *M. H.* 6
237 *P. B.* 61
273 **Wild Redbreast* 7
494 *Force of Prayer* 16
531 **Float, Isl.* 5
630 *Prelude* 3. 55
758 *Excursion* 1. 110
852 *Excursion* 6. 898
161 **Pleasures newly* 38
52 *Bord.* 834
85 *Shepherd-boys* 67
652 *Prelude* 3. 241
716 *Prelude* 9. 438
716 *Prelude* 9. 483
690 *Prelude* 7. 218
6 *Ev. Wh.* 247
99 *Brothers* 258
496 **A little* 19
497 **Enough of climb-*
ing 3
609 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 393
637 *Prelude* 1. 332
756 *Excursion* 1. 22
74 *Desc. Sh.* 212
48 **Most sweet* 7
607 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 267
664 *Prelude* 4. 389
88 *H. C.* 35
336 *Danube* 5
336 **Lulled by* 33
351 *Des. Stanzas* 84
605 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 204
723 *Prelude* 10. 348
763 *Excursion* 1. 456
879 *Excursion* 8. 370
4 *Ev. Wh.* 134
25 *Gull* 37
30 *Gull* 326
148 **A narrow* 3
154 *Flower Garden* 36
175 *Waggoner* 1. 124
221 *Triad* 78
247 *P. B.* 938
267 **As the* 5
365 **Ambition—follow-*
ing 1
486 **We walked* 25
620 *Cowic* 2
644 *Prelude* 2. 156
671 *Prelude* 5. 393
705 *Prelude* 8. 406
793 *Excursion* 3. 475
895 *Excursion* 7. 543
881 *Excursion* 8. 468
890 *Excursion* 9. 420
190 **Lyre!* though 34
356 *Aquat.* 225
8 *Ev. Wh.* 336
13 *Desc. Sh.* 155
27 *Gull* 147
120 *Childless Father* 6
214 *Kirkstone* 21
386 *Yarrow Rev.* 51
498 **The sylvan* 1
522 *Epist. Beaumont* 68
607 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 264
661 *Prelude* 4. 178
680 *Prelude* 6. 375
891 *Excursion* 9. 504
14 *Desc. Sh.* 215
176 *Waggoner* 1. 263
777 *Excursion* 2. 389
159 **Up with me* 19
453 **Calm is the* 23
514 **Long-favoured* 7
515 *Penn.* 1
732 *Prelude* 11. 325

Sloth—continued.

But superstitious fear, and abject sloth.
Slothful. Quicken the slothful, and exalt the vile!
Slouching. And long and slouching was his gait;
Slow. Broke only by the slow clock tolling deep,
 And slow the insulted eagle wheels away.
 Slow glides the sail along the illumined shore,
 And circumspect must be our course, and slow,
 Of weeds and flowers, till we return be slow,
 Ye travel heavily and slow;
 Is slow to meet the sympathies of them
 Thought of a wound which death is slow to cure,
 And sullen motions long and slow,
 Majestically huge and slow:
 Slow to begin, and never ending;
 But they have dwindled long by slow decay;
 With the slow motion of a summer's cloud,
 "She leaves these objects to a slow decay,
 In reason, in self-government too slow;
 Yet, with deliberate action slow,
 In all men, sinful is it to be slow

And wish the Lord of day his slow decline
 He tracks her motions, quick or slow,
 And watch the slow departure of the train,
 While they the Church engird with motion slow,
 Henceforth a humbler course perplexed and slow;
 Of slow endeavour! or abruptly cast
 The soul's deep valley was not slow
 Comes gliding in serene and slow,
 Or have given way to slow mutation,
 And seeming, at a little distance, slow,
 Or down the nave to pace in motion slow;
 (Nor in this vision be thou slow to trust)
 Urge the slow bark along Calabrian shores;
 Of solemn splendour, in mutation slow.
 Long-baffled hope's slow fever in his veins,
 Are in the experienced Grand sire's slow to fail;
 On Patience coupled with such slow endeavour,
 Slow be the Statutes of the laud to spare
 Stript of its frightful powers by slow decay,

And hoary dews are slow to melt.
 And be not slow a stately growth to rear
 Old am I, and to genial pleasure slow
 Make slow to feel, and by sure steps resign
 Lived I—then yielded to a slow disease.
 Deliberate and slow:
 Where the slow waggon winds along the bay;
 Slow lights upon the lake's still bosom fall,
 Slow swells the service o'er the water born,
 With pensive step to measure my slow way,
 To pant slow up the endless Alf of life.
 At morn, our various journey, sad and slow.
 Emerging slow from Academus' grove.
 Dim were my swimming eye.—my pulse beat slow,
 Slow sink the Spires,—and up again they start!
 To disappear by a slow gradual death.
 Was neither slow nor eager; but, unmoved,
 Not slow to share my wishes, took his staff,
 At a slow pace. The immeasurable height
 By specious wonders, and too slow to tell.
 And, in a tone elaborately low
 Is prompt, or slow, to feel. What say you, then,
 Withering by slow degrees, 'mid gentle airs,
 Strange congregation! yet not slow to meet.
 Descending slow with something heavenly fraught.
 My thoughts by slow gradations had been drawn
 From earth the dust of morning, slow to rise;
 Was heard ascending; mournful, deep, and slow
 Than slow and torpid; paying in this wise
 With one so slow in gathering up his thoughts,
 By slow solicitation, earth to yield.
 Though loth and slow to come! A battle-field,
 Add, in its movements, circumspect and slow.
 With slow mutation unconcealable;
 By slow degrees, were gradually regained;
 The story that retraced the slow decline
 A slow disease insensibly consumed
 That whirls (how slow itself!) ten thousand
 spindles:
 Of Desolation, aimed: to slow decline
 Is the sure consequence of slow decay.
 Which Age, with many a slow stoop, strove to gain;
 That our feet are not slow;

Slow-climbing. The full-orbed Moon, slow-climbing,
 doth appear.
Slowly. Into blue spots, and slowly lengthening
 streaks;
 A sympathetic twilight slowly steal,
 As up the opposing hills they slowly creep.
 Alas! I creep so slowly. Never fear;
 He travels slowly down the vale.
 Wind slowly through the woody dale;
 Softly, slowly: one might think,
 And oft, as they pass slowly on,
 Which slowly settles into peaceful calm,
 Produced too slowly ever to decay;
 In courteous speech which forth he slowly drew:
 Stood like a lofty mount, uplifting slowly

800 *Excursion* 3. 955
 217 *Enterprise* 156
 240 *P. B.* 307
 9 *Ev. Wh.* 369
 11 *Desc. Sk.* 68
 12 *Desc. Sk.* 103
 105 *Artagal* 212
 107 *Forewell* 47
 114 *Ind. Wom.* 52
 147 *Joanna* 6
 170 *"Never enslaved* 24
 175 *Waggoner* 1. 201
 182 *Waggoner* 4. 229
 186 *"O Nightingale* 18
 197 *Resolution* 125
 200 *Hart-leap* 2
 203 *Hart-leap* 173
 211 *Laod.* 140
 241 *P. B.* 422
 267 *"Desponding Fa-*
 ther 13
 277 *"The most* 5
 294 *Jedbor.* 57
 338 *Engelberg* 17
 347 *Processions* 56
 359 *"Those old* 9
 379 *Dutton* 15. 10
 386 *Yarrow Rev.* 39
 396 *White Doe* 56
 413 *White Doe* 1572
 439 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 43. 6
 451 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 42. 6
 452 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 47. 10
 454 *Sea-side* 26
 455 *Rydal Mere* 26
 459 *"Wanderer!* that 21
 503 *Warning* 17
 515 *"Hard task* 2
 518 *Pun. Death* 6. 6
 523 *Epist. Beaumont*
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 536 *Goody Blake* 32
 546 *"Ye Lime* 3
 557 *Cuck and Night.* 37
 567 *Cumb. Beg.* 94
 574 *Chabriens* 4. 31
 580 *John Words.* 4
 597 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 316
 598 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 326
 604 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 146
 605 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 165
 613 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 593
 617 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 813
 618 *School Ex.* 13
 619 *"She wept* 3
 625 *"The confidence* 5
 635 *Prelude* 1. 194
 664 *Prelude* 4. 418
 680 *Prelude* 6. 324
 684 *Prelude* 6. 624
 694 *Prelude* 7. 513
 695 *Prelude* 7. 554
 697 *Prelude* 7. 671
 705 *Prelude* 8. 446
 708 *Prelude* 8. 588
 709 *Prelude* 8. 664
 709 *Prelude* 8. 677
 773 *Excursion* 2. 101
 777 *Excursion* 2. 375
 783 *Excursion* 2. 754
 783 *Excursion* 2. 759
 831 *Excursion* 5. 613
 836 *Excursion* 5. 927
 840 *Excursion* 6. 148
 840 *Excursion* 6. 158
 841 *Excursion* 6. 193
 854 *Excursion* 6. 1059
 864 *Excursion* 7. 464
 866 *Excursion* 7. 607
 872 *Excursion* 7. 994
 873 *Excursion* 7. 1040
 S. 3. 417 *"Sweet was* 5
 S. 3. 440 *"Said red-*
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 426 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 29. 10

Slowly—continued.

Descending slowly, till the two
 The unheeding Ass moves slowly on,
 Diaphanous because it travels slowly;
 Slowly surmounting some invidious hill,
 That, slowly making way for peaceful night,
 And splendour slowly mustering. Since the Sun,
 Walked quick or slowly, every mood
 Slowly the cormorant aims her heavy flight,
 By sleepless prudence ruled, glides slowly on;
 But slowly did her succour come,
 Yet have we found how slowly genuine grief
 Like living men, moved slowly through the mid
 Changed also slowly and insensibly.
 And heights meanwhile were slowly overspread
 And hailed him. Slowly from his resting-place
 Has failed; too slowly moves the promised work.
 Mount slowly, sun! that we may journey long,
 If you imagine changes slowly wrought.
 Expression slowly varying, that evinced
 Though slowly opening, opens every day.
Slowly-gathering. Then, shall the slowly-gathering
 twilight close
Slowly-moving. What all the slowly-moving years of
 time,
 That gathered round the slowly-moving train.
Slowly-sinking. Yon slowly-sinking star—immortal
 Sire
Slowly-waving. On slowly-waving pinions, down
 the vale;
Slow-moving. (Slow-moving ark of all his hopes!)
 that veiled
 Of a slow-moving boat, upon the breast.
 The Jew; the stately and slow-moving Turk.
Slowness. And self-respecting slowness, disinclined
Slow-paced. To quit the slow-paced waggon's side,
 Him even the slow-paced waggon leaves behind.
Slow-travelling. Slow-travelling down the western
 hills, to enfold
 Slow-travelling down the western hills, to fold
Slow-varying. The gleams of his slow-varying
 countenance,
Slow-waving. A soft eye-music of slow-waving
 sighs,
 On red slow-waving pinions down the vale,
Slow-worm. There let the vernal slow-worm sun
 himself,
 I will not play the sluggard. Nay, sit down.
 Then starts the sluggard, pleased to meet.
 Power at whose touch the sluggard shall unfold
Sluggish. It pierced the caverns of the sluggish
 North—
 And in the sluggish pools where ships are pent:
 Not by the sluggish and ungrateful pains.
 Wide, sluggish, blank, and ignorant, and strange—
 And in the sluggish Ports where ships were pent.
Sluggishness. And bustle and sluggishness, pleasure
 and gloom.
Slumber. See Half-slumber.
 Dark is the ground; a slumber seems to steal
 Now, even now, ere wrapped in slumber,
 In slumber, with the cadence blends
 To come and slumber in your bowser;
 A slumber did my spirit seal;
 And as in slumber laid,—
 To slumber, reclined on the moss-covered floor,
 To slumber, reclined on the moss-covered floor!
 If Life were slumber on a bed of down,
 Of slumber—shrieking back she fell,
 I in a slumber and a swoon was caught,
 He lay in slumber quietly;
 Yet I, whose lids from infant slumber
 Of slumber Venus sheds, to circumsfuse
 Upon the last sweet slumber of her Child,
Slumbered. Had slumbered, now in opposition burst
Slumberer. The desolate Slumberer with moss and
 with leaves.
Slumberer's. Shed, on the Slumberer's cold wan
 cheek
 Sage Merlin, at the Slumberer's side,
Slumbering. "These things just served to stir the
 slumbering sense,
 Each lighter function slumbering in the brain,
 Each slumbering on some mountain's head)
 His torch, and shew them slumbering in their bed,
 Awake, awake! and snatch the slumbering lyre,
 Yet slumbering, lay in utter solitude.
 Quickens the slumbering mind, and aids the
 thoughts,
 Aimed at the laggards slumbering within doors;
 To rock the cradle of the slumbering babe:
Slumbers. And to soft slumbers, that did gently
 steep
 Slumbers without sense of motion,
 Air slumbers—wave with wave no longer strives,
 Praise be to such, and to their slumbers peace!
 A third now slumbers at the Mother's side;
 Shakes her numb arm that slumbers with its
 weight,
 Who slumbers at her feet,—forgetful, too,

244 *P. B.* 674
 246 *P. B.* 866
 262 *"Not Love* 12
 282 *"In my* 2
 333 *"Brugés* 1 4
 392 *"Though joy* 6
 415 *White Doe* 1726
 419 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 3. 4
 438 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 38. 9
 495 *Force of Prayer* 63
 584 *"With copious* 44
 638 *Prelude* 1. 399
 652 *Prelude* 3. 206
 661 *Prelude* 4. 412
 664 *Prelude* 4. 412
 687 *Prelude* 7. 15
 773 *Excursion* 2. 111
 795 *Excursion* 3. 616
 834 *Excursion* 5. 785
 K. 8. 249 *Recluse* 1. 1. 473
 862 *Excursion* 7. 356
 805 *Excursion* 4. 286
 858 *Excursion* 7. 85
 261 *"I watch* 2
 6 *Ev. Wh.* 213
 125 *V. and J.* 255
 602 *Prelude* 4. 257
 690 *Prelude* 7. 217
 319 *"A wami* all 4
 180 *Waggoner* 4. 15
 570 *Cumb. Beg.* 66
 12 *Desc. Sk.* 121
 604 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 140
 864 *Excursion* 7. 461
 184 *Airey-force* 14
 595 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 192
 549 *"Stranger!* this 34
 42 *Bond.* 299
 233 *Power of Sound* 70
 432 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 47. 4
 327 *Ode* 1815 20
 495 *Fact* 34
 546 *"Of it* 11
 880 *Excursion* 8. 410
 S. 3. 427 *"My Son* 5
 482 *Character* 4
 1 *Early Youth* 5
 90 *Longest Day* 45
 144 *"Driven in* 48
 156 *Oak and Broom* 47
 187 *"A slumber* 1
 343 *Eclipse* 24
 345 *Stanzas: Simpion* 2
 364 *Vallomb.* 2
 465 *St. Bees* 1
 479 *Sonnamb.* 133
 538 *Cuck and Night.* 87
 579 *"Sweet Flower* 51
 586 *Hogg* 25
 624 *Æneid* 47
 853 *Excursion* 6. 981
 713 *Prelude* 9. 255
 340 *Fort Fuentes* 12
 371 *Ev. Maid* 161
 372 *Ev. Maid* 187
 31 *Guilt* 397
 268 *"Dogmatic Teachers*
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 338 *Brientz* 8
 597 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 298
 619 *School Ex.* 109
 647 *Prelude* 2. 345
 698 *Prelude* 7. 759
 701 *Prelude* 8. 149
 867 *Excursion* 7. 668
 107 *Forewell* 59
 166 *Wand. Jew* 15
 454 *Sea-side* 3
 568 *Cumb. Beg.* 141
 576 *"By a* 10
 596 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 251
 671 *Prelude* 5. 402
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Slumbrous. Induced a soft and slumbrous dream,
Slung. A harp is from his shoulder slung;
 With a huge wallet o'er my shoulders slung,
 From far, with basket, slung upon her arm,
 With store of household goods, in panniers slung.
Slunk. Others slunk to moor and wood,
 And by a postern-gate he slunk away.
 That he was glad to lose) slunk from the world
Sly. Declining Manhood learns to note the sly
 Through the lost look of dotage, is cunning and sly:
 Sly subterfuge, if the adventure's bound
 A prayer both bold and sly

Of the sly boatmen of Killarney
Smacked. The boy then smacked his whip, and fast
Small. Save where, with sparkling foam, a small
 cascade
 Toil, small as pygmies in the gulf profound;
 Shedding, through paly loop-holes mild and small,
 Till our small share of hardly-paining sighs
 Tend the small harvest of their garden glades;
 To reach a small wood-hut hung boldly on the
 steep.
 To him the day-star glitters small and bright,
 Small help; and, after marriage such as mice,
 That Oswald finds small favour in our sight,
 I struck my flint, and built up a small fire
 The obstinate bolt of a small iron door
 Landed with a small troop, myself being one:
 Of a small pool of water he was laid,
 Look at it—the flower is small,
 Small and low, though fair as any:
 They tracked the footmarks small;
 And, in a basin black and small,
 To be engrafed on the top of his small edifice.
 And in His sight the fragile Cross, on thy small hut,
 will be
 From perils manifold, with some small wealth
 His strippling prime. A town of small repute,
 In great and small, in round and square,
 That small, for flax; and, if one wheel had rest,
 And for the land, his small inheritance.
 But small and fugitive our gain
 And a small hed of water in the woods.
 At such small elevation from the ground
 At small Cascade fresh swoln with snows
 Will reach both great and small;
 Methinks you take small heed!
 The platform is small, but gives room for them all;
 To the small wooden isle where, their work to
 hegule,
 This, one of those small builders proved
 Where fancy hath small liberty to grace
 And see, beyond that hamlet small
 Followed by multitudes of stars, that, small
 And a single small cottage, a nest like a dove's,
 Or gives a thing but small delight that never can be
 dear?
 The small birds twitter,
 Small clouds are sailing,
 Such small machinery as she turned
 Though but of compass small, and bare
 And a small labour, made for rural joy;
 Small difference lies between thy creed and mine:
 "Small change it made in Peter's heart
 In city or in village small,
 Call it of earth a small green plot,
 Small cause of dire effect! for, surely,
 The Ass in that small meadow-ground;
 Its own small pasture, almost its own sky!
 So narrow seemed the brooks, the fields so small!
 Why have I crowded this small bark with you
 Sleepless! and soon the small birds' melodies
 Of this small lute gave ease to Petrarch's wound;
 Observe the faithful flowers! if small to great
 Watching the least small bird that round her hops,
 As I do now, the cabin small,
 Not small like ours, a peaceful flood;
 To this small spot, his leafy shade;
 Exalt his still small voice;—to quell that Host
 Or the small hyssop destined to become,
 Appears his lot, to the small Worm's compared,
 Where small birds warbled to their paramours;
 And one small hamlet, under a green hill
 One small possession lacked not power,
 A falchion, and a buckler small,
 The bright Moon sees that valley small
 Breaks into dimples small and bright;
 Though small his kingdom as a spark or gem,
 The least small pittance of hare mould they prize
 Seek in domestic oratory small,
 Small reverence for the mitre's offices,
 Shall wound the tender sod. Encincture small,
 And whispers caught, and speeches small,
 Yet, God is my witness, thou small helpless Thing!
 Nor form, nor feeling, great or small;
 Through dewy grass, nor small birds hushed in
 bowers,
 A household small and sensitive,—whose love,
 And quieted and soothed, a torrent small,

167 *Pilgrim's Dream* 18
 166 *Danish Boy* 34
 185 *Nutting* 6
 699 *Prelude* 8. 28
 858 *Excursion* 7. 64
 171 *Kitten* 57
 536 *Egremont* 96
 845 *Excursion* 6. 454
 378 *Duddon* 9. 12
 572 *Avarice* 22
 643 *Prelude* 2. 100
 S.3. 431 **The Scottish*
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 82 *Alice Fell* 13
 3 *Ev. Wk.* 64
 5 *Ev. Wk.* 163
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 8 *Ev. Wk.* 352
 12 *Desc. Sk.* 92
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 16 *Desc. Sk.* 323
 32 *Guilt* 427
 37 *Bord.* 12
 50 *Bord.* 704
 59 *Bord.* 1200
 68 *Bord.* 1713
 73 *Bord.* 2063
 79 *Foresight* 5
 79 *Foresight* 5
 83 *Lucy Gray* 46
 85 *Shepherd-boys* 54
 91 *Norman Boy* 20
 93 *Poet's Dream* 59
 96 *Brothers* 66
 121 *V. and J.* 10
 128 *Idiot Boy* 208
 132 *Michael* 84
 138 *Michael* 459
 143 **Driven in* 30
 149 *M. H.* 7
 150 **When*, 10 22
 153 *Waterfall* 5
 156 *Oak and Broom* 62
 161 *Binnoria* 31
 166 *Stray Pleasures* 5
 166 *Stray Pleasures* 10
 168 *Wren's Nest* 33
 172 *Infant Daughter* 34
 180 *Wagoner* 4. 42
 184 *Night-piece* 15
 188 *Poor Susan* 11
 189 *Star-gazers* 14
 190 *March* 3
 190 *March* 18
 195 *Ruth* 250
 198 *Thorn* 32
 201 *Hart-leap* 58
 203 *Hart-leap* 162
 239 *P. B.* 251
 239 *P. B.* 278
 240 *P. B.* 369
 246 *P. B.* 841
 248 *P. B.* 1037
 250 *Admon.* 4
 251 **Beloved Vale* 11
 252 **Her only* 10
 253 **A flock* 6
 260 **Scorn not* 4
 265 **When naughty* 9
 270 **Though the bold* 7
 288 *Highland Girl* 76
 295 *Highland Boy* 52
 298 *Brownie's Call* 44
 322 **By Moscow* 10
 354 *Aquap.* 135
 366 *Lombardy* 3
 377 *Duddon* 6. 3
 379 *Duddon* 13. 2
 391 *Highland Broach* 55
 404 *White Doe* 723
 406 *White Doe* 945
 406 *White Doe* 968
 425 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 26. 11
 426 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 32. 13
 430 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 6. 7
 442 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 8. 12
 451 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 41. 9
 479 *Sonnamb.* 122
 484 **A plague* 31
 485 *Poet's Epitaph* 30
 501 **The unremitting* 4
 510 **Among* a 29
 524 *Epist. Beaumont*
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Small—continued.

Like a small Hamlet, with its bashful head
 Is smooth as clear, save where with dimples small
 Will often live in one small cottage;
 Small service is true service while it lasts:
 That things obscure and small outlive the great:
 His pinnace, a small vagrant barge, up-piled
 Along the beach of this small isle and thought
 Song do I learn,—small grammar I have got.
 For now when they may hear the small birds' song,
 Upon the second step of that small pile,
 Fell on the ground; and the small mountain birds,
 Of some small blessings; have been kind to such
 And the small critic wielding his delicate pen,
 And there, with small wealth but his legs and his
 haods,
 Small cause there is for that fond wish of ours
 Sole light admitted here, a small cascade,
 Small circles of green radiance gleam around.
 While in sweet cadence rising small and still
 Thence, from three paly loopholes mild and small,
 Small cottage lights across the water stream,
 Her babe's small cry, that leads him to his prey.
 And hangs his small wood-hut upon the steeps.
 Small as a hird the chamois-chaser fly.
 The star of noon that glitters small and bright,
 In a small mill-race severed from his stream,
 Small circles glittering idly in the moon,
 Of our small market village, was the goal
 And now a third small Island, where survived
 Of a small howling-green; beneath us stood
 Of some small island steered our course with one,
 Small jealousies, and triumphs good or bad—
 Of maners put to school I took small note,
 There small birds warble from the leafy trees,
 How small, of intervening years! For then,
 Most delicate, a lurking eyelet, small,
 Full-form'd, that take, with small internal help,
 That I both was and must be of small weight,
 Small islands scattered amid stormy waves,
 Was gentleness and peace. Upon a small
 Benevolent in small societies,
 This small adventure, for even such it seemed
 And some small portion of his eloquent speech,
 Where, on a small hereditary farm,
 He had small need of hooks; for many a tale
 He duly went with what small surplus
 Had twined about her two small rows of peas,
 Was comfortless, and her small lot of books,
 Of that small opening, where a heath-clad ridge
 The small birds and in spring no thicket there
 Of that small valley, singing as they moved;
 "Can it be thus among so small a band
 And reached a small apartment dark and low,
 Our table, small parade of garden fruits,
 Of a small chapel, where, in ancient time,
 Small space! but, for reiterated steps,
 For the small wren to build in,—not in vain,
 Small creature as she is, from earth's bright flowers,
 To his small island in the ethereal deep
 Might, with small help from fancy, be transformed
 Of the small Cottage in the lonely Dell
 And its small lot of life-supporting fields,
 And foot-worn epitaphs, and some with small
 Small space of that green churchyard with a light
 A few small crofts of stone-encumbered ground;
 Of that small town encountering thus, they filled,
 Or the pellucid lake." "Small risk," said I,
 Lies guarded by its neighbour; the small heap
 And small birds singio happily to mates
 To a small Chapel in the vale beyond)
 To help the small but certain comings-in
 To whom the small inheritance had fallen.
 Forth with small leave-taking:
 Unheard of, save in one small hamlet, here
 Those small flat stones, which, ranged by traveller's
 hands,
 Whole hours with but small interchange of speech,
 This small abiding-place of many men,
 Could see them, nor in that small open space
 A liking for the small grey horse that bears
Smaller. Stood near, of smaller size, and not unlike
 That seems still smaller than it is. This grove
Smallest. Even till the smallest habitable rock,
Smart. Did press this semblance of unptied smart
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 And chaser bursting here with one dire smart.
 Ah, then, Belovèd! pleasing was the smart,
 A smart Assembly-room usurped the ground
 Till with a sudden bound of smart reproach,
Small. By what charm of sight or smell,
 A subtle smell that Spring unbinds,
 The flower of sweetest smell is shy and lowly.
Smells. Thrusts his hands in a wagon, and smells at
 the hay;
Smile. See *Half-smile*.
 Turn to a silent smile their sleepy cry,
 On darling spots remote her tempting smile.
 Tinged like an angel's smile all rosy red—

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Joy's second spring and Hope's long-treasured smile,
Might tempt me to a smile; but what of him?
That smile hath life in it! This road is perilous;
Smile of the Moon!—for so I name
There was a smile or two—yet—yet
That last, that sweetest smile of his?
From this time forth he never shared a smile
Heart-pleased we smile upon the Bird
"Oh! smile on me, my little lamb!"
Alas! that meek that tender smile
For the undeceived, smile as they may,
—That smile forbids the thought; for on thy face
The VANGUARD—you may smirk and smile,
Moley accoutrement, of power to smile
If they speak 'tis to praise, and they praise with a
smile.
He with a smile did then his words repeat;
Keep for the Young the impassioned smile
Ah, spare the exulting smile,
O Thou, against whose lip, without its smile
Smile if thou wilt, but not in scorn,
The chains of frenzy, or entice a smile
Wilt smile upon this gift with more than mild
content!
If the heavens smile, and leave us free to glide,
Might smile on work, O Lady, once so dear
Then may that heaven-revealing smile of thine,
No mightier work had gained the plausive smile
The rigid features of a transient smile,
Sends gladness, by no languid smile declared.
Even as I speak the rising Sun's first smile
Smile on his Mother now with bolder cheer.
All, all were dispossessed, save him whose smile
In the wife's smile; and in the placid sky;
To sadness not their own, when, with faint smile
In one meek smile, beneath a peasant's shed,
Of a Divinity, that seemed to smile
There would the Indian answer with a smile
Looks down upon her with a smile,
A gracious smile, that seems to say—
The gift exalting, and with playful smile:
Like men ashand; the Sun with his first smile
Fixed, by her smile, upon some rocky seat;
Antiquity salutes him with a smile,
Knew not the double-dealing of a smile;
For Fortune on me never deigned to smile;
As is the smile upon thy face:
On whom the Muses smile;

With its soft smile the truth express,
Depicted on these pages smile at time;
And she would deign this day to smile on me
Thy smile is sure, Thy plighted word
Old Adam will smile at the pains that have made
Beside a sea that could not cease to smile;
Or charms that smile on Tusa's evening stream,
With earlier smile the ray of morn to view
Found still beneath her smile, and only there.
Stern was her forehead, but a smile serene
A smile sat beaming on her pensive face
With rapture she beheld Britannia smile,
Dear Valley, having in thy face a smile
I smile, in many a mountain solitude
He with a smile made answer, that in truth
Open it out, diffusing thence a smile
"A cheerful smile unbends the wrinkled brow,
With gracious smile, deliberately pleased,
Of the poor innocent children. 'Every smile,'
An amicable smile retained the life
The Solitary, with a faint sarcastic smile
Ere with inviting smile the Wanderer said:
And infant's smile awaited my return.
Let him build systems of his own, and smile
He with a smile exclaimed:—" 'Tis well you
speak.
One that hath barely learned to shape a smile,
"Yes," with a smile of triumph thus exclaimed
"Yet!" said the Solitary with a smile
Till he begins to smile upon the breast
A woman of soft speech and gracious smile,
And with soft smile, his consort would reprove.
And he returned our greeting with a smile.
Of his employment, with a courteous smile
And re-confirmed—are scoffed at with a smile
Insatiate Charlotte's tears, and Charlotte's smile.
Smiled. Usurping where the fairest herbage smiled:
Fields smiled, and temples rose, and towns and
cities grew.
Smiled (in my face) this were in simple truth
Were off among the first that smiled
I looked, I stared, I smiled, I laughed; and all
The rough Astolians smiled with bitter scorn.
So touchingly he smiled—
A countenance that as sweetly smiled—
Thanks to our Lady's grace." I smiled to hear,
Hung back, and smiled, and blushed for joy,
She smiled; but Time, the old Saturnian seer,
Hope smiled when your nativity was cast,
Have smiled upon thy flowers.

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"Have you forgot"—and here she smiled—
She sought in vain, the Woodman smiled;
And, in my spleen, I smiled that it was grey.

Smiled like the moro, and vanish'd into air."
Stretched forth his little arms and smil'd
And while the fearless infant smiled,
I looked at him and smiled, and smiled again,
O fostering Nature! I rejected—smiled
To cure his malady!" The Vicar smiled,
His suit to Fortune; and she smiled again
Or bounty tircs—and every face, that smiled
Smileless. Ingrates who wear a smileless face
Smiles. Where sparkling eyes and breaking smiles
illumine
But let us hence; for fair Locarno smiles
All nature smiles, and owns beneath her eyes
And often, viewing their sweet smiles, I sighed,
Tears down his cheek, or solitary smiles
[And she hath smiles to earth unknown;
Smiles, that with motion of their own
What heavenly smiles! O Lady mine,
Oh! had he but thy cheerful smiles,
The smiles, worth all the world to me.
Smiles hast thou, bright oaks of thy own;
She smiles as if a martyr's crown were won:
Smiles are beginning, like the beams of dawn.
To shoot and circulate; smiles have there been
seen;
Thy loneliness; or shall those smiles be called
Praise, blame, love, kisses, tears, and smiles.
Behold her how She smiles to-day
Amid their smiles and dimples dignified—
Is Harmony, blest queen of smiles and tears,
And smiles that from their birthplace ne'er shall flee
Soft smiles, by human kindness bred!
But smiles—the hesitating shaft to free;
And smiles, that deared to take their place,
Aeek filial smiles, upon thy face,
With natural smiles of greeting. Bells are dumb;
Just limits; but yon Tower, whose smiles adorn
Of hope, and smiles on you with cheer sublime.
Whose smiles, diffused o'er land and sea,
Whose day departs in pomp, returns with smiles—
And jound smiles, and toward the lowly Grange

And smiles, fond efforts of distress
Every face in the village is dimpled with smiles.
Its Sister-twin survives, whose smiles afford
By playful smiles, (alas! too oft
Inspired—works potent over smiles and tears.
Pleas'd thro' the dusk their breaking smiles to
view,
And smiles to Solitude and Want impart.
Hence shall we seek where fair Locarno smiles
With cheeks o'erspread by smiles of baleful glow,
Where Persecution decks with ghastly smiles
What Genius smiles on yonder food?
And often looking round was moved to smiles
Smiles of good-will from faces that he knew
Would push this censure farther;—for, if smiles
She smiles, including in her wide embrace
Stung by his toward thoughts, and by the smiles
His gentle manners: and his peaceful smiles,
Reason, and, with that reason, smiles and tears;
Smiling. A little moment past so smiling!
Appears a scanty plot of smiling green,
Smiling in sleep— A pretty feat of Fancy!
Ay, thought the Vicar, smiling to himself,
Look round, and by their smiling seem to say,
Of April, smiling high in upper air?
Though smiling on the last hill-top!
A smiling sea, and he what I have been:
Peeps out a little speck of smiling green,
Ev'n here Content has fix'd her smiling reign.
Fair smiling lights the purpled bills illumine!
Her seas yet smiling, her oceans happy vales;
The rainbow smiling on the faded storm;
To trust the smiling aspect of this fair
His little smiling Grandchild, were no more.
To his Compatriot, smiling as he spake;
Lo! Smiling Nature's lavish hand

Smilingly. Leans smilingly, and sinks into a perfect
rest.
Hark, how thy Country triumphs!—Smilingly
A Pair who smilingly sat side by side,

Months and years went smilingly;
Sinks smilingly forsworn.
Smirk. The VANGUARD—you may smirk and smile,
Smit. With wonder smit by its transparency,
Smite. Whether thy punctual visitations smite.
Smites. Of being, smites with irresistible pain,
From that young Stream, that smites the throbbing
rocks,
Union not sad, when sunny daybreak smites
That smites this tiny sea,
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Smithfield. But chiefly to Smithfield he loves to repair.

That Smithfield should sustain so vast a loss, . . .
Smiting. Smiting with fury; and a deeper dread
Smiting, as if each moment were their last.

The winds of March, smiting insidiously,
Smitten. See Fresh-smitten, Heart-smitten, Joy-smitten, Self-smitten, Soul-smitten, Terror-smitten.

Was smitten with a startling sound.
Are smitten by a silver ray;
He trembles, smitten to the core
And nod their helmets, smitten by the wing
While, smitten by a lofty moon,
It rages;—some are smitten in the field—
Smitten to the heart, and sad.

Was smitten by the great ones of the world,
With sharper grief is Yarrow smitten,
Smitten, the precipices rang aloud;
Is smitten thence with an unnatural taint,
Amid the moving pageant, I was smitten
For the sun's light. The soul when smitten thus
A cloud of mist, that smitten by the sun
Smitten with perilous fever. In disease
By the strong sunbeams smitten. Like a mast
Smitten while all the promises of life
Hastily smitten by a fever's force;

Was smitten, and poured forth a quenching stream,
Smoke. See Battle-smoke, Charcoal-smoke.
Last evening sight, the cottage smoke, no more,
A cowering shape half hid in curling smoke!
The breathing pestilence that rose like smoke,
That rises up like smoke.
That in some other way you smoke

Amid the smoke of cities did you pass
It thundered down, with fire and smoke,
And the smoke and respiration,
Green to the very door; and wreaths of smoke
Nor would permit the thin smoke to escape,
Watching the twilight smoke of cot or grange,
The cock that crows, the smoke that curls, that
sound
Whose smoke, forth-issuing whence and how it may,
The smoke, and mounts in silver wreaths.
Again with frankincense the altars smoke
Blasts of tempestuous smoke—wherewith he tries
Dost Thou prepare, whose sign will be the smoke
Its busy smoke in social wreaths,
Let them smoke, let them burn, not a straw would
he care!
And curling from the trees the cottage smoke.
By silver'd wreaths of quiet charcoal smoke,
Bead o'er the smoke that curls beneath the rocks.
Of city smoke, by distance ruralised;
Yon azure smoke betrays the lurking town;
Smoke round him, as from hill to hill he hies,
Breathed up its smoke, an image of his ghost
Like smoke, along the level of the blast,
Want due consistence; like a pillar of smoke,
Below, from which the curling smoke ascends.
O'er which the smoke of unremitting fires
Yet not for meek of heart. The smoke ascends
Bedimmed with smoke, in wreaths voluminous,
Yon curling smoke from the grey cot below,

Smokeless. All bright and glittering in the smoke-
less air.
Behold a smokeless sky,
The smokeless chimney-top.— All unembowered
Smoke-wreath. Far earlier, ere one smoke-wreath
had risen

Smoking. 'Mid smoking woods gleams hid from
morning's ray
He turned, while rain poured down smoking on
every side,
Together smoking in the sun's slant beam,
The smoking steam-boat eager in pursuit,
One chimney smoking and its azure wreath,

—Thy lake, mid smoking woods, that blue and grey
Fall on his shifting hut that gleams mid smoking
dew;

Smoky. Swinging from the smoky ceiling
In smoky cabins, from a mother's tongue—
Smooth. Tip their smooth ridges with a softer ray;
From the green vale of Urseren smooth and wide
And laughed so loud it seemed that the smooth sea
Life stretched before me smooth as some broad way
O'er rough and smooth she trips along,
" On Kilve's smooth shore, by the green sea,
" For here are woods, hills smooth and warm
Rock the cradle of joy, smooth the death-bed of
strife.

Runs with speed more smooth and fine,
And in this smooth and open dell
Grinding through rough and smooth our way;
Along the smooth unpathwayed plain,
Not undiversified though smooth and even;
But your smooth motions suit a peaceful aim;
The smooth transparent skin,
With her smooth tones and discords just,

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Towards the smooth river deep and clear. . .
A fair smooth pathway you discern,
Smooth fields, white sheets of water, and pure sky;
Smooth way; and I beheld the face of one
Which, strewn with snow smooth as the sky can
shed,
That, rough or smooth, is full of change,
Smooth, graceful, tender, or sublime—
His hed perchance was yon smooth mound
In men of low degree, all smooth pretence!
From the smooth meadow-ground, serene and still!
Through the rocks our passage smooth;
From the smooth breast of gay Winandermere?
In Pisa's Campo Santo, the smooth floor
Expanding; and, along the smooth shore curved
Smooth space of turf which from the guardian fort
Murmuring but one smooth story for all years,
And, as they traversed the smooth hrime,
The Birds with progress smooth and swift
Which tiny Elves impressed;—on that smooth stage
Deep into patient Earth, from whose smooth breast
it came!

Checking the stream, make a pool smooth and clear
Majestic Duddon, over smooth flat sands
Rocks, rivers, and smooth lakes more clear than glass
Thence marching southward smooth and free
For Souls whose doom is fixed! The way is smooth
While his free Barge skims the smooth flood along,
Or smooth his front, our world is in his hand!
If good can smooth the way to evil choice,
And in our caverns smooth thy ruffled wings!"
Can link with desolation. Smooth and green,
On the smooth bottom of this clear bright sea,
Her brow was smooth and white:
And down the smooth descent
Smooth passions, smooth discourse, and joyous
thoughts!
Of some smooth ridge, whose brink precipitous
Along a channal smooth and deep,
On the smooth surface of this naked stone!
And the smooth green of many a pendent field,

Is smooth as clear, save where with dimples small
So smooth was all within, air-proof,
Had placed his staff across the broad smooth stone
Thus thirty smooth years did he thrive on his farm:
And nappins of smooth texture, finely shorn.
A smooth free course along the watery gleam,
On his smooth breast the shadow of those towers
Among the smooth green turf. Through half the
night,

At evening, when with pencil, and smooth slate
A holy scene!—Along the smooth green turf
In wantonness of heart, through rough and smooth
On the smooth platform, whether skill prevailed
Smooth housekeeping within, and all without
That this first transit from the smooth delights
Their smooth enthrallment; " but the heart was full,
Wore in old time. Her smooth domestic life,
From smooth Cam's silent waters: had we met,
Upon the smooth flat stones: the Nurse is here,
Smooth life had flock and shepherd in old time,
Smooth-lie had herdsman, and his snow-white herd
A smooth rock wet with constant springs) was seen
And smooth as marble or a waveless sea,
A separate record. Over the smooth sands
Smooth task! for words find easy way, inspired
Trackless and smooth, or paced the bare white roads
In one perpetual progress smooth and bright?—
Upon smooth Quantock's airy ridge we roved
Smooth words he had to whittle simple souls;
O'er the smooth surface of an ample crag,
A fragment, like an altar, flat and smooth:
On their smooth surface, evidence was none
Smooth and commodious; as a stately deck
Of smooth and solemnized complacencies,
Even at the worst, a smooth stream of content,
Whether their course be turbulent or smooth,
Was graceful, when it pleased him, smooth and still
" Smooth verse, inspired by no unlettered Muse,"
For the smooth glazings of the indulgent world;
On the smooth playground of the village-school?
Covered the smooth hue slabs of mountain-stone
Smooth task, with his compared, whose mind could
string,

Conciliatory manners and smooth speech;
And that smooth slope from which the dwelling rose,
Sails in smooth weather by the placid coast
Between his hands he holds a smooth blue stone,
Fraught with their burthens; and a way as smooth
Launched from our hands the smooth stone skinned
the lake;
Of the smooth lake, in compass seen!—far off,
Smooth summer dreams, old favours of the place,
Tempt the smooth water, or the gleaming ice,
Smoothed. Christian meekness smoothed for all the
path of life,
And, smoothed by Nature's skill,
While Grasmere smoothed her liquid plain
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When snow lies heavy upon the land."
Like a patch of April snow—
Protect them; and the eternal snow that daunts
A brilliant crown of everlasting snow,
That keeps, till June, December's snow;
These swan-like specks of mountain snow,
And quick words round him fall like flakes of snow.
And there, at night, in frost and snow,
Of snow and hoar-frost, spreads her fruits and her flowers,
Proud of the varying arch and moveless form of snow.
Your young on winter's winding sheet of snow.
In the deep snow the mighty ruin drown'd,
No bread to feed him, and the snow his drink,
Bright stars of ice and azure worlds of snow,
Cold from necessity's continual snow,
Glad Day-light laughs upon his top of snow,
Prolonged till sprinklings of autumnal snow
Strewn on the frozen snow. And when the spring
Of fury; or, while snow is at the door,
With new-fallen snow, if from the sullen north
On those high peaks, the first autumnal snow,
And mountains white with everlasting snow!
Their epitaph, which rain and snow
Not dark, nor yet enlightened, but by snow
In times of heavy snow." She then began
Snow-clad. Of green isles widening on each snow-clad height;
Through heavy swamp, or over snow-clad height—
Thou, who upon those snow-clad Heights hast poured
So lately, journeying toward the snow-clad Alps.
Snow-dissolving. Her Pioneer, the snow-dissolving Sun.
Snowdon. Rise, from the top of Snowdon. To the door
Snowdon's. O'er naked Snowdon's wide aerial waste;
On Snowdon's wilds, amid Brigantian coves,
Lay beautiful on Snowdon's sovereign brow.
Snowdrop. Chaste Snowdrop, voturious harbinger of Spring,
Thee with the welcome Snowdrop I compare;
As snowdrop on an infant's grave.
Snow-drops. With living snow-drops? circlet bright!
Like these frail snowdrops that together cling,
Bloom'd with the snow-drops of Man's narrow bed,
Planting my snowdrops among winter snows:
Snow-fad. And snow-fad torrents, which the blaze of noon
Snow-muffled. Snow-muffled winds, and all is dark,
Snows. See Mountain-snows.
Alike in whelming snows and roaring waves.
Food for his beasts in time of winter snows.
Through hollow snows and rivers wide.
The snows dissolved, and genial Spring returned.
A small Cascade fresh swolv'n with snows
Poor pilot I, by snows confounded,
A flaky weight of winter's purest snows!
Wrap in a winding-sheet of spotless snows!
"Haste I and above Siberian snows
By Christmas snows, by visitation bleak
Lone Flower, hemmed in with snows, and white as they
In pomp that fades not; everlasting snows;
He rules 'mid winter snows, and when
And o'er the eternal snows, like Echo, bound;
White as the snows of Appennine
Snows, torrents;—to the region's utmost bound,
Now that their snows must melt, their herbs and flowers
Go, seek, when Christmas snows discomfort bring,
Struggle with frosty air and winter snows;
Hiding their fiery clouds, their rocks, and snows;
The fodder of his herds in winter snows.
With panting breast, now pale as winter snows,
Planting my snowdrops among winter snows:
What spring and autumn, what the winter snows,
The heart with firmer grasp! Your snows and streams
On unknown snows, a spot unknown.
At the first falling of the autumnal snows,
Snow-storm. The heifer comes in the snow-storm, and here
Snow-tracks. The snow-tracks of my friends I see,
Snow-white. A snow-white mountain-lamb with a Maiden at its side.

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Though fed with dainties from the snow-white hand
In snow-white splendour,—think again; and,
taught
Or round the naked table, snow-white deal,
I saw the snow-white church upon her hill
Smooth life had herdsman, and his snow-white herd
Their snow-white curtains hung in decent folds;
A snow-white ram, and in the crystal flood
Snowy. More high, the snowy peaks with hues of rose.
Was of Kirkoswald—many a snowy winter
They followed from the snowy hank
—My fire is dead, and snowy white
Sweep their length of snowy line;
From snowy peak and cloud, attune
Of distant mountains and their snowy tops,
Snug. We build up the fire, we're snug and warm;
By this time she was snug within,
"Thy wife and child are snug and warm,
And snug as birds in leafy arbour,
In a snug Cove on this our favoured Isle,
Snug as a child that hides itself in sport
Snugly. Lie snugly in a pod, the pod must then
So snugly for that crimson stain,
Snuggness. In snuggness may compare.
So. (Partial list.)
Upon the coast of Cyprus? Yes, even so,
Forgotten? have my warnings passed so quickly
I thank you; but, a resting-place so near,
Could find delight to nurse itself so strangely,
Who has so practised on the world's cold sense,
And One so fair, it goes against my heart
Alas! I creep so slowly. Never fear;
Which pleased him so, that he was hushed at once:
As if my heart would burst; and so I left him.
The moon shone clear, the air was still, so still
The deed is done—if you will have it so—
And nowhere upon earth is place so fit
Drops deadened from a roof so thick with leaves.
And will he so through every change of fortune
Why so? a roofless rock had been a comfort,
And never heard a sound so terrible.
Perchance you think so now? I cannot do it:
Work on her nature, and so turn compassion,
It is so meek, his countenance so venerable.
And said, 'My Father he will have it so.'
A noise at midnight does so frighten me
Wanderer! that stoop'so low, and com'st so near
Yes, lovely Moon! if thou so mildly bright
Queen of the stars!—so gentle, so benign,
To be our guide unto thy Son so dear.
" My knowledge is so weak, O blissful Queen!
Even so fare I; and therefore, I thee pray,
For he so young to Christ did reverence.
And unto him declare why men sing so;
The sweetness of Christ's Mother pierc'd so
That with him is, or thinketh so to be,
So that they burn forth in great martyrdom.
I heard the lusty Nightingale so sing,
And Cuckoo, do thou so, by my advice.
So diverse in his wilfulness is he.
Not one word have I now, I am so forlorn,—
And so methought I started up anon,
For there is not so false a bird as she.
So loudly, that I with that song awoke.
So piteously, and with so dead a hne,
Singing so well, so goodly, and so clear,
Dread Lord! so fearful when provoked, thine ire
And thence does come this air which is so sweet,
Who are so restless in your wisdom, ye
So low as to be scorned without a sin;
—So in the eye of Nature let him die!
So lived I, and repined not at such fate:
Soar. It may soar with the eagle and brood with the dove,
Type of the wise who soar, but never roam;
Sit hiltie and happy; bees that soar for bloom,
Shall soar, and as a hypocrite can stoop,
Like those aspirants let us soar—our aim,
An Eagle that could neither wail nor soar.
To quit the beaten track of life, and soar
Than when we soar."—The Other, not displeas'd,
And who rather dive than soar, whose pains
In spiral circles mount aloft, and soar
Soared. She soared—and I awoke, struggling in vain to follow.
Or Bird that soared with Ganymede;
Soaring. Constant as a soaring lark,
Soaring on undaunted wing,
How soaring Mortals glide between
The soaring eagle's curv'd beak;
A soaring spirit is their prime delight.
The soaring lark is blest as proud
Soarings. Reproved his soarings of the night,
Soars. Love stoops as fondly as he soars.
And sometimes with ambitious wing that soars
Beyond the visible world she soars to seek

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Soft as a guiding star that cheers, but cannot burn."
Soft as the dying throbb of the lyre
As seemed, their soft self-satisfying light
If the soft voice he throws about
Recalling now, with descendant soft
Of weed and sapling, along soft green turf
This moss-lined shed, green, soft, and dry,
Induced a soft and slumbrous dream,
Is it to teach her own soft lore,
Soft darkness o'er its latest gleams is stealing;
Green pasture and the soft warm air
Soft and cool to way-worn feet;
A soft eye-music of slow-waving boughs,
As soft almost and deep as her cerulean eye.
Soft clouds, the whitest of the year,
With a soft inland murmur.—Once again
A soft and tender Heroine
Painted more soft and fair as they descend,
By soft reflection—grateful to the sky,
As pure a sunshine and as soft a gale
But air breathed soft that day,
To the soft murmur of the vagrant Bee.
And in due time the soft spontaneous shock,
To hear the earth's soft murmuring
The soft blue sky did never melt
The witchery of the soft blue sky!
A scene of soft and lovely hue!
Upon this soft and fertile nook?
Her only pilot the soft breeze, the boat
Than those soft scenes through which thy childhood
strayed,
Soft as the Dorchawk's to a distant ear,
Soft is the music that would charm for ever;
On the soft west-wind and his frolic peers;
With shady night. Soft airs, from shrub and
flower,
His lenient touches, soft as light that falls,
To rouse the dawn, soft gales shall speed thy wing,
Speak—though this soft warm heart, once free to
hold
Soft smiles, by human kindness bred!
The voice was soft, and she who spake
Nor by soft Peace adopted; though, in place
Built up by soft seducing harmonies;
Or the soft breezes from the Atlantic sea,
Knit the blithe dance upon the soft green grass;
When the soft hand of sleep had closed the latch
Breathed from a soft and lonely instrument,
Soft notes, awful as the omen
Floats the soft cadence of the church-tower bells;
Of nun-like females, with soft motion, glide!
By one soft trickling tear that stole
With intermingling motions soft and still,
Roused into fury, murmur a soft tune
Nor to her was the dance of soft pleasure unknown:
Saw ye the soft yet awful veil
When, from the soft couch of her sleeping Lover,
At length a Spirit more subdued and soft
Soft breezes fanning your rough brows—the might
'Mid new-born blossoms that soft airs were wooing,
Its murmur how soft! as it falls down the steep,
Mingling with thy soft breath! That morning too,
Soft was the wind, that landward blew;
And that soft rustling of invisible wings
If this be sleep, how soft! if death, how fair!
Allowed a soft and flower-like breath,
Fed by the stream with soft perpetual showers,
Than a soft record, that, whatever fruit
And countenanced like a soft cerulean sky,
For her companionship; here dwells soft ease:
Wafing your Charge to soft Parthenope!
Love wound his way by soft approach,
—But, as soft gales dissolve the dreary snow,
—When soft!—the dusky trees between,
Soft and silent as a dream,
In soft and breeze-like visitings,
A soft and lulling sound is heard
With a soft spring-day of holy,
Moved gently in her soul's soft sleep;
In soft repose he comes. Within his cell,
In the soft heaven of a translucent pool;
And soft Italia feels renewed alarms;
To a soft breeze, in lowly adoration.
With low soft murmur, like a distant bee,
By тнѣм who blessed the soft and happy gale

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In the soft chequerings of a sleepy light. 451 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 44. 4
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Pleased rather with some soft ideal scene, 480 **Most sweet* 5
Could pierce through a temper that's soft to disease, 482 *Character* 7
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Unchecked is that soft harmony: 498 **The sylvan* 26
With its soft smile the truth express, 507 *May* 19
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To render visible her own soft dreams, 524 *Epist. Beaumont*
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Than he was wont; and that in whispers soft 564 *Troilus* 118
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With a thousand soft pictures his memory will team,
On the soft down of my paternal home.
A sad heart's sunshine) by a soft
I sprinkle thee with soft celestial dews,
Whose fragrance, by soft dews and rain unbound,
Say, will my friend, with soft affection's ear,
Soft o'er the surface creep the lustrous pale
Soft on his wounded heart her healing pow'r,
Those shadowy breasts in love's soft light array'd,
The beams of evening, slipping soft between,
While in soft gloom the scatter'd howers recede,
Soft music from th' aerial summit steal?
Soft o'er the waters mournful measures swell,
Soft gales and dews of life's delicious morn,
Spurn the soft fetters of lethargic rest.
As the soft star of dewy evening tells
All soothers of sense their soft virtue shall yield,
And soft, and gay, and beautiful thou art,
Him now the generous Dido by soft chains
Where he on soft *amaracus* is laid,
O Moon! if e'er I joyed when thy soft light
Soft as the gentle kiss of amorous maid
Whate'er its mission, the soft breeze can come
From that soft couch I rose not, till the sun 633 *Prelude* 1. 86
That came with soft alarm, like hurtless light.
Of those soft stary nights, and that old Dame
Soft airs were stirring, and the mid-day sun
With the moon's beauty and the moon's soft pace,
Of those glad respites, though a soft west wind
Yet still in me with those soft luxuries
They move about upon the soft green turf:
Promised soft peace and sweet forgetfulness.
Of the green hills; ye breezes and soft airs,
In soft forgetfulness the livelong hours,
To him most pleasant who on soft cool moss
To the soft handling of the elements:
Was yellow; and the soft and bladed grass,
And whose soft gloom, and boundless depth, might
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On these soft beds of thyme-bespinkled turf, 787 *Excursion* 3. 99
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In a soft clime encouraging the soil 791 *Excursion* 3. 348
On those soft leaves it hangs, and from whose cup 793 *Excursion* 3. 519
At those, which thy soft influence sometimes drew 794 *Excursion* 3. 580
The breeze how soft! Can any thing produced 797 *Excursion* 3. 811
And, in soft tone of speech, thus he resumed.
Their soft indulgences, and in due time 798 *Excursion* 3. 881
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Soft, as may seem, but, under that disguise, 807 *Excursion* 4. 417
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Inviting sleep and soft forgetfulness. 810 *Excursion* 4. 594
With whisper soft my venerable Friend 814 *Excursion* 4. 852
Is either fair and tempting, a soft scene 817 *Excursion* 4. 1053
And with such soft materials line, her nest
Accords with nature's language;—the soft voice 818 *Excursion* 4. 1168
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What, though no soft and costly sofa there 830 *Excursion* 5. 327
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That many, sweet to hear of in soft verse, 858 *Excursion* 7. 78
With feminine allurements soft and fair, 860 *Excursion* 7. 174
Soft health this elevated spot supplied, 861 *Excursion* 7. 225
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To soothe or cheer, to soften or refine. 880 *Excursion* 8. 401
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Hath terror in it. Thou didst soften down 892 *Excursion* 8. 580
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Softened till it becomes a gift of mercy.
Softened her pangs, and reconciled the child
So that it shall be softened, and our loves
Was softened down into a vernal tone.
Was softened into feeling, soothed, and tamed.
Thy fierce beginnings, softened and subdued.
A softened remembrance of sorrow and pain,
That soft'en'd from the water-head descend.
On Zutphen's plain; or where with soft'en'd gaze
'Soft'en'd the terrors of her awful mien.'
Of mighty names was softened down and seem'd
Was welcome, softened, if not solemnised.
With softened spirit, even when it condemn'd.
A softened roar; or murmur; and the sound
At every moment softened in its course
His feelings of aversion softened down;
Was into meekness softened and subdued;
Hath softened that obduracy, and made
In softened perspective; and more than once
Softening. Softening their inbred dignity austere—
(Softening that bright effulgence by degrees)
By Nature, softening and concealing,
Then Arts, which still had drawn a softening grace
That, softening objects, sometimes even
Softening the toils and pains that have not ceased
That, while it only spreads a softening charm
All softening, humanising, hallowing powers,
But why no softening thought of gratitude,
Softens. And its own twilight softens the whole
scene,
Softens his heart, till from his eyes outwell
Softens its evening uproar towards a close
Softer. Tip their smooth ridges with a softer ray;
Yet are thy softer arts with power indued
And softer than if it were covered with silk.
Softer than Nature's self could mould.
With warmer suns and softer gales,
But soon they move with softer pace;
On as we move, a softer prospect opens,
Boldly and bear away to softer life;
Softest. The streams with softest sound are flowing,
The leaves that make the softest bed;
Spring parts the clouds with softest airs,
The softest Nursling of a gorgeous palace
Fine as the mother's softest plumes allow:
To stillet mood of softest skies,
The fairest, softest, liveliest of them all!
With its softest summer sound:
Her inmost, softest, tenderest harmonies;
In admonitions of thy softest voice!
Of softest music some responsive place.
With their softest whispers vouch,
The softest breeze to fairest flowers gives birth:
The bed we give him, though of softest down;
Their fairest, softest, happiest influence.
The idle breath of softest pipe attuned
Softliest. Her froward mood, and softliest reprehend;
Softly. Time softly treads; throughout the land-
scape breathes
Softly he stroked the child, who lay outstretched
Have I been waiting for him. Well, but softly,
It must be ended!—Softly; do not rouse him;
But softly! we must look a little nearer.
Past softly, leading in the Boy; and while from
roof to floor,
Softly, slowly: one might think,
"It is my Husband," softly said
That downy prowl, and softly cleaves
Softly she treads, as if her foot were loth
That with moist virtue softly cleaves
Tints softly with each other blended,
No ghost more softly ever trod;
Softly rounded through this rocky glade;
The Shepherd, looking eastward, softly said,
Softly!—To save the contrite, Jesus bled.
From rapture, lying softly on her breast!
Provokes no echoes, but must softly tread;
Softly responsive; and, attuned to all.
Thy course and sport around thee softly fan—
And softly sleeps within the thread she spins.
Or softly stealing into modest shade.
And softly touched; but, to his princely cheer
To whom the words were softly said,
Drew softly near her, and more near—
Faces softly, or makes halt,
Softly she glides, another home to seek.
The innocent Procession softly moves:—
And, through the cottage-lattice softly peeping,
Softly emhosing the timid light!
At eve; how softly then
Softly as morning vapours glide.
He softly creeps—his Goody Blake;
Blew softly o'er the russet heath,
One word he softly uttered,
The softly flowing Leine,
—In rugged arms how softly does it lie,
And softly creeping, like a breath of air,
Softly accompanied the tuneful harp,
Softly and lightly from a passing cloud,
May creep (I wish that they would softly creep)

Softly-gliding. Of fluttering Sylphs, and softly-gliding

Fays,
Softly-moulded. Bright, speckless, as a softly-
moulded tear.
Softly-stealing. Did only softly-stealing hours
Softness. A softness still and holy
To more than infant softness, giving me
Of female softness shall his life be full,
Of aspect, with aerial softness clad.
Soft-paced. Attended by the soft-paced Doe;
Soil. His soul was knit to this his native soil,
Move where the blasted soil is not unworn.
The casual treasure from the furrowed soil.
Upturned the soil;
Here, on our native soil, we breathe once more.
But 'tis a chosen soil, where sun and breeze
Ye children of a Soil that doth advance
Rising like water from the soil, to fiod
Fixed in the depths of this courageous soil:
The upturned soil receives the hopeful seed—
On that offensive soil, like waves upon a thousand
shores.
Hath cherished on a healthful soil;
To enslave whole nations on their native soil;
A barren and ungrateful soil.
Of villain-service, passing with the soil
In the best soil of gospel truth, the Tree,
Methinks that I could trip o'er heaviest soil,
I press thee, through the yielding soil, with pride.
Though *fattered* slave be none, her floors and soil
And saw, thereafter, on the soil of France
Just serves to show how delicate a soil
Before this rugged soil was tilled,
We might have fed upon a fatter soil
Upon that meagre soil, helped out by talk
The soil of common life, was, at that time,
The hardened soil, and knots of withered grass:
Had sprung, like those bright creatures, from the
soil
In a soft clime encouraging the soil
Or soil endured a transfer in the mart
And, 'mid the wild weeds of a rugged soil,
Who does not love his native soil?—he prized
The mutual aptitude of seed and soil
This favoured Laod, or sunshine warms her soil.
And, in the centre of a world whose soil
He gives it—the boon produce of a soil
By useful habits, to a fitter soil.
Measuring the soil beneath their happy feet
Naked, and coloured like the soil, the feet
That when we stand upon our native soil,
Of those who once were vassals of her soil,
For all the children whom her soil maintains.
Of numbers crowded on their native soil,
Soiling. Or to be trailed along the soiling earth;
Sojourn. See After-sojourn.
When I depart, for brief is my sojourn—
We sojourn stunned by Ocean's ceaseless roar;
Shall sojourn in this fair domain;
Then know I well that she would not sojourn.
Prepared to sojourn in a pleasant town,
We sojourn, have I lifted up my soul,
They came, to sojourn here in solitude,
Sojourned. Once in a lonely hamlet I sojourned
Pass from their Master, sojourned here to guard
The father sojourned in a distant land)
Sojourner. A discontented sojourner: now free,
Have I been now a sojourner on earth,
I saw them in their rest, a sojourner
Sojourners. Sojourners in my father's house, he died,
Sojourning. Sojourning a few days, I visited
"Though now sojourning there, he, like myself,
Sol. When Sol was destined to endure
Solace. Fond Youth! that mournful solace now
must pass
Loving and liking are the solace of life,
He finds no solace in his course;
Should find brief solace there, as I have found.
One solace yet remains for us who came
Farewell the solace of the vagrant reed!
Beloved Wife? such solace to impart
Find solace which a busy world disdains.
Hope of the dawn and solace of the night,
The solace heads and masses yield,
A solace she might borrow
From hence my hope and solace forth did pass.
A trembling solace to her widowed Lord.
Such solace find we for our loss;
Some solace under weight of royal care,
For solace by dim light of monkish lamps;
That doth not yield a solace to my grief:
Find solace—knowing what we have learnt to
know,
Or solace, varying as the seasons change.
One only solace—that he had espoused
In Providence, for solace and support,
For noontide solace on the summer grass,
Yet, by the solace of his own pure thoughts
Solace and self-excuse, had sometimes urged
Excuse and solace for her own defects;

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Sollett. But why solicit more than sight could bear,
Solicit a Memnonian strain ;
Or to solicit knowledge of events,
Broken with all mankind, solicit death.
Solicit our regard ; but when I think
These helps solicit ; and a steadfast seat
Solicitation. By slow solicitation, earth to yield
Solicited. Which the warm sun solicited, and earth
Soliciting. His treasures forth, soliciting regard
Solitudes. Or the solitudes of love can do !
Solid. Peace ye deserve ; and may the solid good,
Dust for oblivion ! To the solid ground
As stretches a blue har of solid cloud
Clouds, lingering yet, extend in solid bars
A solid refuge for distress—
Meet on the solid ground of waking life.
Seems firm as solid crystal, breathless, clear,
Retainers won away from solid good ;
The solid mountains shone, bright as the clouds,
Solid and light, short-sighted and profound ;
From time to time, the solid boards, and makes
them
And left a solid hirthright to the State,
Far, far beyond, the solid vapours stretched,
Ocean and earth, the solid frame of earth
More solid than the gilded clouds of heaven ?
And phantoms from the crags and solid earth
And learning's solid dignity ; though born
Give us, for our abstractions, solid facts ;
Done truly there, or felt, of solid good
Solidities. And the solidities of mortal pride,
Solitary. The solitary heifer's deepened low ;
That solitary man disturb their reign,
To solitary meditation ;—now
Or on some vast and solitary plain
And therefore chose this solitary Moor,
Pressing upon his solitary heart.
As we approached, a solitary crow
The solitary child.
And sings a solitary song
He to the solitary church-yard turned ;
Tears down his cheek, or solitary smiles
To some remote and solitary place,
Rouse him : but in those solitary shades
In the broad open eye of the solitary sky,
Strikes a solitary sound.
That solitary bird
By solitary Benjamin !
This solitary Tree ! a living thing
A solitary tear
Shine on thee in thy solitary walk ;
Solitary, clear, profound,
And to the solitary fawn
Come to regions solitary,
Which solitary Nature feeds
In many a solitary place,
A solitary Ass
In solitary ward or cell,
Along this solitary dell,
Upon that solitary waste.
Aerial Rock—whose solitary brow
When solitary Nature condescends
That solitary word—to separate
Yon solitary Highland Lass !
Two solitary greetings have I heard,
Pent in, a Tyrant's solitary Thrall :
Looks down—the bright and solitary Moon,
A solitary Wolf-dog, ranging on
Lost Youth ! a solitary Mother ;
A solitary Doe !
It was a solitary mound ;
In his wanderings solitary :
And a solitary Maid ;
And treads in solitary ways.
His solitary course maintain ;
Where is the solitary One ?
Or where the solitary shepherd roves
By striking out a solitary spark,
Our tainted nature's solitary boast ;
Though doomed to tread in solitary ways,
Loves it, while there in solitary peace
Was formed between the solitary pair,
Their solitary way ;
He travels on, a solitary Man,
He travels on, a solitary Man ;
Among the farms and solitary huts,
In childhood, from this solitary Being,
—She solitary through the desert drear
Where solitary forms illum'd stray
I heard among the solitary hills
Stopped short ; yet still the solitary cliffs
By solitary study, to uphold
Crowd seems it, solitary hill ! to thee,
A solitary object and sublime,
A solitary, who with vain conceits
Thy solitary steps ; and on the brink
Pipe solitary anguish ; or must hang
In solitude and solitary thought
Her solitary infant cried aloud ;
The Solitary, with a faint sarcastic smile

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Was silent ; save the solitary clock
Who to the Solitary turned, and said,
The Solitary lifted toward the hills
The Solitary by these words was touched
One voice—the solitary raven, flying
Our seats ; and thus the Solitary spake,
The Solitary, "in the life of man,
—Alone within her solitary hut ;
"Yes !" said the Solitary with a smile
Then to the Solitary turned, and spake.
The Solitary answered : "Such a Form
Of pain and grief?" the Solitary asked,
"Tis strange," observed the Solitary, "strange
"True," said the Solitary, "be it far
The last hath ceased its solitary knoll.
(Full eight years past) the solitary prop
When he had passed, the Solitary spake ;
By a brook-side or solitary tarn,
The pining Solitary turned aside ;
And there—" At this the Solitary shrunk
Dropping from every mind, the Solitary
"Then," said the Solitary, "by what force
Of that wild spot, the Solitary said
Was reached, the Solitary checked his steps ;
The fancies of a solitary man.
And we a solitary pair like them.
Solitary's. Herewith he grasped the Solitary's hand,
—I noted that the Solitary's cheek
Solitude. And solitude prepare the soul for heaven ;
To soothe and cheer the poor man's solitude.
And there are those fond thoughts which Solitude,
In solitude.—Stranger ! these gloomy boughs
About you still ; you talk of solitude—
And you will walk in solitude among them.
Shall prey upon the tallest. Solitude !—
The Eagle lives in Solitude ! Even so,
The wounded deer retires to solitude,
And dies in solitude : all things but man,
All die in solitude. Mysterious God,
Is all-sufficient ; solitude to her
We leave you here in solitude to dwell
That occupied his days in solitude
It is in truth an utter solitude ;
Can ever be a solitude to me,
A silent Poet ; from the solitude
The solitude of Binnoorie !
The solitude of Binnoorie.
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The solitude of Binnoorie.
Upon the pensive solitude,
Stillness, solitude, and calm,
Which is the hills of solitude ;
Solitude, pain of heart, distress, and poverty.
If solitude, or fear, or pain, or grief,
With self-sufficing solitude.
That hath her six wetas' solitude beguiled
But, nursed in mountain solitude
Where Solitude with Silence paired stops short
Wandering in solitude, and evermore
Are privileged Innates of deep solitude ;
In solitude, and utter peace ;
In solitude her bitter feeling ;
Had, in her solitude, been cheered.
The hour of moonlight solitude.
When, left in solitude, erewhile . . .
Of solitude, with love of science strong,
Have come to him in solitude.
The utmost solitude of age to face,
In solitude, with every want
Disturb its solitude profound.
In utter solitude.—But he had left
He sat, and ate his food in solitude ;
And while in that vast solitude to which
And smiles to Solitude and Want impart.
O ever pleasing Solitude,
There hung a darkness, call it solitude
In solitude, such intercourse was mice ;
In solitude the ruins of a shrine
The self-sufficing power of Solitude.
Hence life, and change, and beauty, solitude
Society made sweet as solitude
Yet slumbering, lay in utter solitude.
The truth in solitude, and, since the days
Yet could I only cleave to solitude
I smile, in many a mountain solitude
Far otherwise amid this rural solitude,
How gracious, how benign, is Solitude ;
Rested within an awful solitude ;
Of soul-affecting solitude appeared
I mused, and thought, and felt, in solitude.
Presiding ; and severest solitude
Ere I forsook the crowded solitude
That was delightful. Oft in solitude
Of solitude, and at the sight my friend
Lengthening in solitude their dreary line,
Musing in solitude, I oft perceive
In solitude returning, saw the hills
Busy in solitude and poverty.

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In solitude and solitary thought
Some other tenant of the solitude."
What stuff the Dwellers in a solitude,
Is garrulous; and solitude is apt
In solitude: and mutually addressed
Our solitude. It soothes me to perceive,
And, in the blank and solitude of things,
And solitude, that they do favour most,
The plaintive spirit of the solitude!
Alone or mated, solitude was not.
Of destitution;—solitude was not.
Spread like a sea, in boundless solitude,
The face which rural solitude might wear
Affronts the eye of Solitude, shall learn
A wedded pair in childless solitude.
In life, in death, what solitude can breed
Flows on in solitude. But, when the gloom
A solitude, unchosen, unexpressed;
From their shy solitude, to face the world,
While solitude permits the mind to feel;
No chasm, no solitude; from link to link
To breathe in solitude, above the host.
Of solitude, and silence in the sky?
They came, to sojourn here in solitude,
Say boldly then that solitude is not

Solitudes. Unfruitful solitudes, that seemed to up-
braid
Let him be free of mountain solitudes;
Protracted among endless solitudes;
Gathered among those solitudes sublime
Companionless your awful solitudes!
Yet—compassed round by mountain solitudes,
Or Cambrian solitudes. A youth—(he bore
Hovering above these island solitudes,
Dispensed indeed to other solitudes,
Solstitial. In fierce solstitial power,
Solve. To solve the mystery, not in Nature's laws
Of forward youth—that scruples not to solve
Solved. We've solved the riddle—Miscreant! Do
you,
Of all this world is solved, well may we envy
Have solved the elements, or analysed
So, by your records, may our doubts be solved;
Solway's. 'Mid the deep holds of Solway's mossy
waste,
Sombre. The cypress waves her sombre plume
Of sombre foliage, seem to imitate
Sombrous. Where, mixed with graceful birch, the
sombrous pine
Bright'ning with water-breaks the sombrous gill;
Bright'ning the cliffs between where sombrous pine,
Some. (*Partial list.*)
Of some dark deed to which in early life
A miniature; belike some Shepherd-boy,
Whom, but some few days past, I saw in Eskdale,
That haunt some barren island of the north,
Chancing to pass this way some six months gone,
Even to the shedding of some natural tears
Oswald, Oswald! This is some sudden seizure!
That will may put some fears into your heart.
Or on some vast and solitary plain
That horn again—'Tis some one of our Troop;
In some a hideous one—hem! shall I stop?
Shall on some lovely Alien set
Midway on some high hill, while father Time
Now against May shall have some stirring—whether
To joy, or be it to some mourning; never
Some, singing loud, as if they had complained;
Some with their notes another manner feigned;
And some did sing all out with the full throat.
Good Cuckoo, seek some other bush or brake,
Now, God of Love! thou help me in some wise,
Some scattered leaf, or marks which, in one track,
Long for some moments in a weary life
That not without some effort they behold
Perhaps some needful service of the State
May read them not without some bitter tears.
Than Fancy gave assurance of some work
An insight that to some sort he possesses,
That yet survive, a work, as some divine,
Pleased with some unpremeditated strains
Some pleasure from this offering of my love.
Each being has his office, lowly some
Somebody. The sky owes somebody a grudge!
Something. 'Tis but a word and then—
Something is here
But vigorous Spirits look for something more
A comforter of sorrow;—there is something
Something I strike upon which turns my mind
And something shall be done which Memory
But there was something which most plainly said
while he was muttering something about his
Child—
I am sure I heard something breathing—
Something must stay to tell us of the rest.
Through his whole body something ran,
Not old, though something past its prime:
Something between a hindrance and a help;
It loosens something at my chest;
The Rock, like something starting from a sleep,

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And yet with something of a grace
Nor doubt that something of their spirit swayed
With something of angelic light.
A leading from above, a something given,
With something of a lofty utterance dress—
But something ails it now: the spot is curst.
Flying from something that he dreads than one
Of something far more deeply interfused,
And something also did my worth obtain;
By something cognizably shaped;
There's something in a flying horse,
There's something in a huge balloon;
Was something Peter did not like.
"Oh, mercy! something must be done,
Crossing the waters) doubt, and something dark,
To something purer and more exquisite
Star-high, and pointing still to something higher;
Like something fashioned in a dream;
But something deeper far than these:
Of something without place or bound;
That earth hath something yet to show,
This do I see; and something more;
A flash of something over-bright!
Hath something in it which the heart enjoys:—
Or something night and day between,
With something more propitious to high aims
Like something out of Ocean sprung
Enough, if something from our hands have power
Spurned it, like something that would stand
That Courage may find something to perform;
Have ever in them something of benign;
And still there's something in the world
With something, as the Shepherd thinks,
But something whispers to my heart
Something like the faintest breath
And the whole person. Words have something
told
Through peopled Vales; yet something in the guise
For something more than dull content,
Of something void and vain;
And something, it might be, reserved for himself:
Who went something farther than others have gone,
Both of them speak of something that is gone!
And, even with something of a Mother's mind,
Is something that doth live,
Have something to pursue. And not alone,
Appeared like something in myself, a dream,
To something that resembles an approach
Yet to the memory something cleaves at last,
Yes, I had something of a subtler sense,
"Is something of more worth;" and at the word
These spread like day, and something in the shape
That wish for something loftier, more adorned,
Mixed something of stern mood, an under-thirst
And something evermore about to be.
Yet something of a girlish child-like gloss.
But something must have felt. Call ye these
appearances—
Alone, that something of a better life
Descending slow with something heavenly fraught.
I looked for something that I could not find,
And rules, that they held something up to view
And intermixed with something, in my mind,
Of something false and weak, that could not stand
In simple childhood something of the base
Yes, something of the gradeur which invests
Whate'er was wanting, something had I gained,
And something that may serve to set in view
To human life, or something very near
To establish something of a leader's sway;
If grief be something hallowed and ordained,
And something also of his inner mind
Snuffed with something of a feminine hue;
Upon whose lapse, or error, something more
Was something which to mortal sense might sound
Wins help from something greater than herself—
Or something dearer still, if reason knows
Something that makes this individual Spot,
Yet is it something gained, it is in truth
Something on every side concealed from view,
In every quarter something visible,
For that end only; something must be done.
Something within which yet is shared by none,
Something which power and effort may impart,
Sometimes. And sometimes, as from rock to rock she
bounds,
Contentedly, yet sometimes self-accused,
For sometimes, in despite of my conviction,
Indeed we meant no harm; we lodge sometimes
Sometimes he'll hide in the cave of a rock,
At remembrance whereof my blood sometimes will
flap;
Sometimes frowns, or seems to frown;
That sometimes I in these have loved
Sometimes with thoughts of very bliss!
Sometimes when he could find a leisure hour
There, by the Sheep-fold, sometimes was he seen
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 And she hath been before thee with her song ;
 For every wight eschews thy song to hear,
 For mine's a song that is both true and plain,—
 And I will sing one song, of many new,
 And then did she begin this song full high,
 So loudly, that I with that song awoke,
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 The Voice of song from distant lands shall call
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 In choral song ; and, while the uplifted cross . . . 291 *Rob Roy* 16
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 So piety took root ; and Song might tell . . . 335 **Jesu ! bless* 4
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I live and sing my idle songs
 Some notes prelusive, from the round of songs
 For which it pleased him in his songs to show
 His ears he closed to listen to the songs . . .
 Though not unused to mutter lonesome songs,
 Nor indigent of songs warbled from crowds
 The songs of spirits ! Nor had Fancy fed
 Were rife about him as the songs of birds . . .

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Began to spirit, with toil, my earliest songs. . . . 726 *Prelude* 10. 552
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 That all this May I will thy songstress be 235 *Power of Sound* 166
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Sonnet. Soon not the Sonnet ; Critic, you have
 frowned 260 * *Scorn* not 1
 The Sonnet glittered a gay myrtle leaf 260 * *Scorn* not 7

Sonnet's. Within the Sonnet's scanty plot of
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Sonorous. A clear sonorous voice, inaudible
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 For by her Son's blest hand the seed was sown . . . 119 *Sailor's Mother* 26
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 Her sons were bursting forth, to dwell at ease . . . 283 * *Proud* were 2
 And greet your sons ! drums beat and trumpets
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 Sons of the brave who fought at Marathon,
 As fathers persecute rebellious sons, 308 * *One* might 4

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 England's illustrious sons of long, long ages ; . . 312 * *When, far* 10
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 Grew on the floors his sons had trod : 328 *Ode 1815* 62
 He spake, and eight brave sons straightway 328 *Ode 1815* 85
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 —This sympathy of Sire and Sons ; 390 *Highland Brooch* 34
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 Like those eight Sons—who, in a ring, 400 *White Doe* 412
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 Where Norton and his sons are laid ! 401 *White Doe* 470
 —'Twas done : his Sons were with him—all ; . . . 402 *White Doe* 611
 These sons of Amalek, or laid them low !"— . . . 404 *White Doe* 720
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 The Roman Consul doomed his sons to die 408 *White Doe* 1141
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Soon. From his grey re-appearing tower shall soon
 But soon a peopled region on the sight 804 *Excursion* 4. 232
 Soon with despair's whole weight his spirits sink ;
 But soon his voice and words of kind intent . . . 805 *Excursion* 4. 293
 And I believe that, soon as I began 867 *Excursion* 7. 636
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 She answered, soon as she the question heard,
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And soon as I a glimpse of day espied,
 He may full soon go with an old man's hair.
 And soon as she had sung it to the end,
 That Cresida again thus send me soon.
 And shall, unless I see her soon in Troy.
 As soon as he his song had thus sung through,
 A Tuscan audience : but full soon was called.
 Full soon in sorrow did I weep,
 Foreholding not how soon he must depart ;
 Full soon thy Soul shall have her earthly freight,
 Soon shall the Light'n'ng hold before thy head.
 Soon follow'd by his hollow-parting oar,
 Soon fading " silent " from her upward eye,
 Soon flies the little joy to man allow'd,
 —Tho' Liberty shall soon, indignant, raise
 —Soon fades her cheek, her blushing beauties fly,
 But soon upon her breast he sunk—to wake no
 more.

Soon after, this man's Ghost unto him came
 Will pass so soon from human memory ;
 Was soon detranded, and the banded host
 But from this awful hurthen I full soon
 The famous brook, who, soon as he was boxed
 Our cottage door, and evening soon brought on
 Soon ended, and together on we passed
 Too soon, while yet the very flash and gleam
 Of Chamouny stretched far below, and soon
 Was soon dislodged. Downwards we hurried fast,
 Of Gravedona with this hope ; but soon
 To rush and disappear. But soon broke forth
 Returned from that excursion, soon I bade
 With this last relic, soon itself to fall,
 Or spirit that full soon must take her flight.
 That would engulf him soon in the ravenous sea—
 With scrupulous care ; but these restrictions soon
 A gift that was come rather late than soon.
 That Liberty, and Life, and Death would soon
 But said to me, " My head will soon lie low ; "
 Hard by, soon after that fell deed was wrought,
 The mountain-side. The mist soon girt us round,
 At large and unrestrained, nor damped too soon
 From hope that thou art near, and wilt be soon
 Far other lot, yet with good hope that soon
 With slackened footsteps I advanced, and soon
 Dies with him, or is changed ; and very soon
 But this endured not ; his good humour soon
 To me soon tasteless. In my own despite,
 Then, when the body, soon to be consigned
 It were your lot to dwell, would soon become
 All night the storm endured : and, soon as help
 Soon showed itself : he lingered three short weeks ;
 And soon the Tenaot of that lonely vale
 —With even as brief a warning— and how soon,
 Hath overpowered his forefathers, and soon
 That my particular current soon will reach
 Who shared at first the illusion ; but was soon
 But soon his thoughts returned upon themselves,
 Listened intensely ; and his countenance soon
 In whose dark vaults my own shall soon be laid,
 A general greeting was exchanged ; and soon
 That privilege, did yet expire too soon,
 By a fierce tempest shaken, soon resumed
 The wreck of gaety ! But soon revived
 The stream, that bears thee forward, prove not,
 soon

She bore a secret burthen ; and full soon
 They were soon proud of ; tended it and nursed ;
 There blossoms, strong in health, and will be soon
 Pity away, soon shall ye quake with fear !
 Departs ; and soon is spent the line of those
 To which (and who can tell where or how soon ?)
 Of unexpected pleasure.—Soon the board
 Of joyous comrades. Soon as the ready marge
 But soon as Luke, full ten years old, could stand
 Soon will peep forth the primrose ; ere it fades
 Have I heard whooping, and he soon will be
 Soon as the cock begins to crow
Sooner. —No sooner ceased that pal, than on the
 verge
 Of thy new heart ; and sooner shall its wreaths,
 No sooner stand attired
 By deluge, now at hand. No sooner ceased
 Else sooner ended, I have borne in mind
 At day-spring, and no sooner doth the sun
 Which was no sooner entered than our Host
 The Sage broke off. No sooner had he ceased
 Which the poor broom no sooner felt

Soonest. That soonest fails to please, and quickest
 turos
Sooth. And I had heard the like before : in sooth
 I owe him no ill will, but in good sooth
 And, sooth, these two were each to the other dear :
 And, sooth to say, an apter Mate
 Yet, sooth, those little starry specks,
 And sooth for Benjamin a vein
 And then the wind ! in sooth, it was
 It was in sooth a happy thought
 The soberness of reason ; till, in sooth,
 As welcome, and as beautiful—in sooth

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Of him the most ; and, sooth to say,
 For, sooth to say, ambition, in the breast
 Are not, in sooth, their Requiem's sacred ties
 And, sooth to say, yon vocal grove,
 And why that scrupulous reserve ? In sooth
 In sooth, I speak from feeling, what though now
 For he, in sooth, is hind, and may not see,
 And glad, in sooth, was I when he was gone.
 And, in good sooth, the Cuckoo here is not ;
 It was a goodly prospect : for, in sooth,
 His mien and person, nor was free, in sooth,
 Unlifted ; why deceive ourselves ? in sooth,
 " In sooth, with love's familiar privilege,
 Leaving this book unvisited : hut, in sooth,
 And mostly profitless. And, sooth to say,
Sooths. To soothe and cheer the poor man's solitude.

To soothe or cheer, to soften or refine.
 No brook to wet his lip or soothe his ear ;
 To stay the wanderer's steps and soothe his
 thoughts.
 Soothe it into patience—stay
 To stir, to soothe, or elevate ?
 Assiduously—to soothe her aching breast ;
 'Twill soothe us in our sorrow,
 Spot rich in all things that can soothe and please !
 Let Thy love its anger soothe :
 To soothe and cleanse, not madden and pollute !
 Confession ministers the pang to soothe
 And soothe the heart confession hath laid bare—
 Or like those hymns that soothe with graver sound
 Or fancies stealing forth to soothe the breast .
 Words that can soothe, more than they agitate ;
 Might soothe in human breasts the sense of ill,
 Or soothe it with a healing power
 May soothe thy memory of the chains of Rome.
 To exhilarate the spirit, and to soothe,
 To soothe the regret, though deepening what it soothed,
 Wet with the Muses' nectar. Thus I soothe
 But neither could divert nor soothe my thoughts.
 To soothe a Child, who walked beside him, weeping
 The charities that soothe, and heal, and bless,
 Thus do we soothe ourselves, and when the thought
 And elevate, and harmonise, and soothe.

Soothed. See **Heart-soothed.**
 —Now o'er the soothed accordant heart we feel
 Sympathy that soothed his grief,

Which, soothed and sweetened by the grace of
 Heaven
 Was softened into feeling, soothed, and tamed.
 And soothed war-wearied knights in rafterd hall.
 With it Camdeus soothed an exile's grief :
 Whose murmur soothed thy languid Mother's ear
 Been soothed, in all my wanderings.
 Or let me loiter, soothed with what is given,
 Soothed by the unseen River's gentle roar.
 It soothed us—it beguiled us—then, to hear
 Yet Emily is soothed ;—the breeze
 Yes, she is soothed : an Image faint,
 How soothed, when in thick bower enclosed,
 That voice which soothed the Nuns while on the
 steeps
 And, quieted and soothed, a torrent small,

Her soothed affections clung,
 Transported, my soothed spirit hovers o'er
 But o'er the sooth'd accordant heart we feel
 And swellings of the spirit, was rapt and soothed,
 Would with an influence benign have soothed.
 To soothe regret, though deepening what it soothed,
 To happy contemplation soothed his walk ;
 In me, a meekly-bending spirit soothed
 These with a soothed or elevated heart,
 Soothed by the natural spirit which they breathe.
 —Thus soothed at home, thus busy in the field,
 More joyful if it be with sorrow sooth'd.
 Had soothed his ear while they were hidden : how
 pleased

Soother. And oh ! dear soother of the pensive
 breast,
Soothers. All soothers of sense their soft virtue shall
 yield.
Sooths. That did bewitch me then, and soothes me
 now.
 And dear remembrances, whose presence soothes
 Our solitude. It soothes me to perceive,

Soothing. See **Soul-soothing.**
 And with that voice accords the soothing sound
 And her soothing song by the winter fire,
 Most soothing was it for a welcome Friend,
 A soothing recompense, his gift, is thine !
 A soothing spirit follows in the way
 Prelude of night's approach with soothing dreams.
 The soothing recompense, the welcome change.
 Upon a soothing scene,
 If neither soothing to the worm that gleams
 In the soothing thoughts that spring
 If Pleasure's soothing song thy soul entice,
 Half conscious of the soothing melody,
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While all the future, for thy purer soul,
Thy dissolution brings, that in my soul
Not a soul in the village this morning will stay;
Scarcely a soul is out of bed;
Her life and soul were hurried.
There's not a single soul abroad!
And like the very soul of evil,
Body, heart, and soul in union,
He saves for me my precious soul;
Its playmate, rather say, its moving soul.
With a soul as strong as a mountain river
Of the Wanderer in my soul.
Was to the Pilgrim's soul endeared,
Keep the sprightly soul awake,
He heard not, too intent of soul;
Who can or will!—my honest soul,
Thinks her the luckiest soul on earth,
For Benjamin, triumphant soul!
And the guilt-hurthened soul is no longer oppress.
Would seek what the degraded soul
My soul from darkness is released,
The sleepless Soul that perished in his pride;
Into her soul was sent;
In body, and become a living soul:
The guide, the guardian of my heart, and soul
My Soul, an Apparition in the place,
The depth, and not the tumult, of the soul;
Yet there the Soul shall enter which hath earned
In soul I swept the indignity away:
The spots that to my soul adhere;
The soul of Dion, instantly dissolved.
My Soul was grateful for delight
If there be movements in the Patriotic's soul,
His soul with but a glimpse of heavenly day?
Fit countenance for the soul of primal truth;
And makes each soul a separate heaven,
Doth to the Soul exalt it with the chime
That sees them, to my soul that owns in them,
Shout, cuckoo!—let the vernal soul
Terrible for sense and soul!
And with a soul of power.
The soul of happy sound was spread,
I've heard of one, a gentle Soul,
Perplexed the good man's gentle soul.
—Let good men feel the soul of nature,
How ye, that play with soul and sense,
To him, a jovial soul, I ween,
No disproportion in her soul, no strife:
And my Soul felt her destiny divine,
Heaven-horn, the Soul a heavenward course must
hold;
That kills the soul: love betters what is best,
And in the soul admit of no decay.
One who was suffering tumult in his soul
It seems the Eternal Soul is clothed in thee
In man's perturbed soul thy sway benign;
Dull would be of soul who could pass by
Then I repent not. But my soul hath fears
And head that droops because the soul is meek,
(Like influence never may my soul reject),
Let no mean hope your souls enslave;
No soul to dream of. What art Thou, from care
In hitherness of soul.
With which his soul had shone so bright—
His soul into the briar-rose;
The man of abject soul in vain
Spake laws to them, and said that by the soul
Thy soul was like a Star, and dwelt apart;
To have one Soul, and perish to a man,
My Soul, a sorrowful interpreter,
The free-horn Soul—that World whose vaunted
skill
Dear Liberty! stern Nymph of soul untamed;
There is a hulwark in the soul. This knew
Dwells in the affections and the soul of man
Of awful prudence, keep the unvanquished soul:
Shine on his soul, reflected from the days
With firmer soul, yet labour to regain
A Soul by contemplation sanctified.
Upon his inner soul in mercy shine;
The Bard—whose soul is meek as dawning day,
And oft my soul hath kindled at the same,
That soul of Evil—which, from Hell let loose,
To highest Heaven—the labour of the Soul;
Shall lack not power the "meeting soul to pierce!"
Such feeling pressed upon my soul,
Let all remind the soul of heaven;
The Soul transported sees, from hint of thine,
His soul her daily tasks renewed,
Filling the soul with sentiments august—
To move in sunshine?—Utter thanks, my Soul!
No faculty within us which the Soul
Reclined, shall I have yielded up my soul
Assent is power, belief the soul of fact.
To be; by Faith, not sight, his soul must live;
Give him a soul that cleaveth unto Thee.

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Shines through his soul—"that he may see and tell
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Recall the wandering Soul to sympathy
By chain yet stronger must the Soul he tied:
Nor quits the Body when the Soul is freed,
Long lines of mighty Kips—look forth, my Soul!
Breathe through my soul the blessing of thy grace,
The soul of Genius, if he dare to take
In classic ages men perceived a soul
As may attune his soul to meet the dower
My soul, though yet confined to earth,
A part so charmed the pensive soul:
Brothers in soul! though distant times
May be discovered what in soul ye are.
The human soul that through me ran;
Thy ever-windling soul, away!
One to whose smooth-rubbed soul can cling
—Thou soul of God's best earthly mould!
Thou happy Soul! and can it be
A soul of love, love's intellectual law:—
Through no disturbance of my soul,
By objects, which might force the soul to abate
Is yet a Soul whose master-bias leans
And from the love which was in her soul
Transparent as the soul of innocent youth,
To calm the affections, elevate the soul,
Be hopeful Spring the favourite of the Soul!
Or, if the soul to bondage be subdued,
Body and mind and soul; a thirst so keen
Whose infant soul was tutored to confide
But turn, my Soul, and from the sleeping pair
The soul to love the more;
Thou be that, kindling with a poet's soul,
Humbling the body, to exalt the soul;
And to atone for it, with soul unshaken
And keep vindictive thirstings from the soul,
And waits at will the contrite soul to bliss.
A soul so pitifully forlorn,
Do my sinful soul demand,
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Calmed in his soul the fear of change and death.
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Full soon thy Soul shall have her earthly freight,
Binding the charmed soul in powerless trance,
Breathe o'er the failing soul voluptuous dreams;
Felt only there, oppress his labouring soul,
But now with other soul I stand alone . . . 605
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—And thou! fair favoured region! which my soul
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 If Pleasure's soothing song thy soul entice,
 An image of her soul is kept alive,
 Pour forth that day my soul in measured strains
 It was a splendid evening, and my soul
 To lack that first great gift, the vital soul
 Starved in those narrow bounds; but not the soul
 Her natural sanctuaries, with a local soul
 Fair seed-time had my soul, and I grew up
 Thou Soul that art the eternity of thought,
 The passions that build up our human soul
 Rocked on his Mother's breast; who with his soul
 And intellectual life; but that the soul,
 Came strengthened with a superadded soul,
 Would overspread my soul, that bodily eyes
 My soul was unsubdued. A plastic power
 From Nature and her overflowing soul
 Of the Upholder of the tranquil soul,
 Lay hedged in a quickening soul, and all
 Which spake perpetual logic to my soul,
 Soul awful—if the earth has ever lodged
 An awful soul—I seemed to see him here
 It feared that evening. Gently did my soul
 How the immortal soul with God-like power
 Or as the soul of that great Power is met
 Into the soul its tranquillising power,
 Is highest reason in a soul sublime;
 And wedded soul to soul in purest bond
 O Friend! O Poet! brother of my soul,
 That might have dried me up, body and soul.
 The Poet's soul was with me at that time;
 Entering, we fed the soul with darkness; thence
 But to my conscious soul I now can say—
 Under such banners militant, the soul
 Confederate with the current of the soul,
 Since I had felt in heart and soul the shock
 Endowed with various power to search the soul;
 The views and aspirations of the soul
 The soul of Beauty and enduring Life
 Of prepossession, without which the soul
 No longer a mute influence of the soul,
 Strip of their harmonising soul, the life
 For the sun's light. The soul when smitten thus
 To sanction the proud workings of the soul,
 Unfeeling, where the man who is of soul,
 Show what she was, a high and fearless soul,
 Through their impiety—my inmost soul
 A sovereign voice subsists within the soul,
 Useless, and even, beloved Friend! a soul
 Exulted, in the triumph of my soul,
 In the last place of refuge—my own soul.
 The very being of the immortal soul.
 Thou tak'st thy way, carrying the heart and soul
 Or Archimedes, pure abstracted soul!
 O Soul of Nature! excellent and fair!
 O Soul of Nature! that, by laws divine
 And through a perfect happiness of soul,
 A sensitive being, a creative soul.
 Do read the invisible soul; by men adroit
 In soul of more than mortal privilege.
 Hence endless occupation for the Soul,
 Of use and custom to bow down the soul
 By heaven inspired; that frees from chains the
 soul,
 All shall be his; and he whose soul hath risen
 Child of my parents! Sister of my soul!
 My soul, too reckless of mild grace, had stood
 Shall I be silent? O capacious Soul!
 The incumbent mystery of sense and soul,
 Or from the Soul—an impulse to herself—
 The human Soul of universal earth,
 Feeding the soul, and eagerly imbibed
 What soul was his, when, from the naked top
 The spectacle: sensation, soul, and form,
 And the first virgin passion of a soul
 And every moral feeling of his soul
 Your very soul to see her. Sir, I feel
 Your very soul to see her: evermore
 The unbounded might of prayer; and learned, with
 soul
 Struggling against it; with a soul perplexed,
In death thy faithfulness?—"God rest his soul!"
 His body is at rest, his soul in heaven."
 And that respect and deference which a soul
 By waking sense or by the dreaming soul!
 Heart, soul, and hands,—in mending the defects
 Of impulse or allurements, for the Soul
'His body is at rest, his soul in heaven.'
 Or season's difference; the immortal Soul
 Who, to the lowest region of the soul,
 And all the tender motions of the soul,
 Of former loves and interests. Then my soul
 Dazzling the soul. Meanwhile, prophetic harps
 My soul diffused herself in wide embrace
 Of soul and sense mysteriously allied,
 That volume—as a compass for the soul—
 And his innate capacities of soul,
 Soul of our Souls, and safeguard of the world!
 At thy command, how awful! Shall the Soul,
 Of other converse which mind, soul, and heart,

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What visionary powers of eye and soul
 The measure of my soul was filled with bliss,
 And, since their date, my soul hath undergone
 Heights which the soul is competent to gain.
 For any passion of the soul that leads
 As God's most intimate presence in the soul,
 That spake was capable to lift the soul
 "If, with the froward will and grovelling soul
 In the waste wilderness: the Soul ascends
 Again!"—The effect upon the soul was such
 Has, through ambition of his soul, given way
 As those with which your soul in youth was moved,
 The breeze of nature stirring in his soul,
 Where soul is dead, and feeling hath no place;
 Yielding his soul, the Babylonian framed
 His eye distinguishes, his soul creates.
 And the dread soul within it—should exist
 Philosophers, who, though the human soul
 This soul, and the transcendent universe,
 To lower: can you question that the soul
 "Within the soul a faculty abides,
 To which, in silence hushed, his very soul
 Has not the soul, the being of your life,
 Thus deeply drinking-in the soul of things,
 Of divine love, our intellectual soul."
 A passionate intuition? whence the Soul,
 But stoop, and place the prospect of the soul
 Though yet irrational of soul, to grasp
 That what the Soul perceives, it glory lost,
 Grateful to sight, refreshing to the soul,
 An earth-despising dignity of soul?
 His soul is peat! How little can be known—
 The very Soul, revealed as she departs.
 Of soul impetuous, and the bashful maid
 From the pure soul, the soul sublime and pure;
 Within the soul, fountains of grace divine;
 The native grandeur of the human soul—
 Whether in soul, in body, or estate!
 "A kiodler passion opened on her soul
 Until at length her soul was satisfied.
 Of a retreating soul, have now availed;
 Thanks to his pure imaginative soul
 Deprest, and desolate of soul, as once
 Which overflowed the soul was passed away,
 Far nearer, in the habit of her soul,
 Which in his soul he lovingly embraced,
 From year to year in loneliness of soul;
 In grove or pasture; cheerfulness of soul,
 With which by nature every mother's soul
 To fill the total measure of his soul!
 Sent by the ancient Soul of this wide land,
 An image fair, which, brightening in his soul
 In heart or soul, in station or pursuit,
 Those meditations of the soul that feed
 A perseverance fed; almost a soul
 The soul deprest, dejected—even to love
 Fixed in his soul, so early and so deep;
 Shall er'e dissolve the crust whereon his soul
 It circulates, the Soul of all the worlds.
 Of childhood—but that there the Soul discerns
 Are occupied; and the Soul, that would incline
 Say, what can follow for a rational soul
 And their immortal soul, may waste away."
 As from the haughtiest palace. He, whose soul
 He paused, as if revolving in his soul
 Are yet exalted, and in soul adore!
 Which the salvation of his soul requires.
 We sojourn, have I lifted up my soul,
 Musing, the lone spot with my soul agrees
 With a light soul to cover him;
 Suffers like loss when drawn out of the soul,
 To Spirit; for the idealising Soul
 But should these hills be ranged by one whose soul
 The god-like functions of the Soul.
 By such forgetfulness the soul becomes,
 Fret, burn, and struggle, and in soul am there;
 The forwardness of soul which looks that way
 What wonder? on my soul 'twould split a tub
 Soul-affecting. Of soul-affecting *souls* appeared.
 Soul-animating. Soul-animating strains—alas, too
 few!
 Soul-apalling. To soul-apalling darkness. Not a
 blink
 Soul-awakening. And yet the soul-awakening gleam,
 Soul-bewitching. Offspring of soul-bewitching Art,
 make me
 Soul-cheering. Where Christian piety's soul-cheering
 spark
 "Soul-cheering Light, most bountiful of things!
 Soul-debasing. Of terror; yet no soul-debasing fear,
 Soul-devoted. Act of soul-devoted homage,
 Soul-distress. His punishment in soul-distress,
 Souled. See High-souled, Sweet-souled.
 Soul-engrossing. Across the harp, with soul-engross-
 ing speed;
 By soul-engrossing instinct driven along
 Soul-felt. From soul-felt music, and the treasured
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 Soul-gifted. O he thou wise as they, soul-gifted
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- Soul-inflamed.** And Gideon blew the trumpet, soul-inflamed, . . .
- Soulless.** To have a soulless image on the eye . . .
- Soul-moving.** Soul-moving sight !
By the deep soul-moving sense . . .
- Soul-quick'ning.** Let Bacchus, donor of soul-quick'ning cheer, . . .
- Soul's.** Mighty were the soul's commandments
And, for a soul's content, I find
And for a moment meet the soul's desires !
Clasping her beauty in my soul's embrace,
The soul's deep valley was not slow
Moved gently in her soul's soft sleep ;
The Soul's eternal interests to promote ;
The shrouded Body to the Soul's command
Come not to speed the Soul's deliverance ;
Her intercessions made for the soul's rest . . .
The soul's desire—a lay
The soul's pure brightness he beheld
I resign my soul's emotions
Of goodness, next her Son, our soul's best boot.
Thy Soul's immensity ;
Of her soul's beauty ; farther I was then
This the soul's last and lowest ebb ; I drooped,
Conceptions equal to the soul's desires ;
Depresses the soul's vigour. Quit your couch—
For her soul's good ? Nor was that office vain.
The household lost their pride and soul's delight.
- Souls.** Where Souls are self-defended, free to grow
Of our emasculated souls, the tyranny . . .
And all the happy Souls that rode
"Blithe souls and lightsome hearts have we
Here are twenty souls happy as souls in a dream :
Or is it that, when human Souls a journey long have had
Have souls which never yet have risen, and therefore
prostrate lie ?
The birds pour forth their souls in notes
Yea, both for souls who God's forbearance try,
Art, daring because souls could feel,
And save your souls alive !
Pleased if some Souls (for such there needs must be)
Take away, and into souls dost creep,
With heaven, our souls more fit for future glory,
Hath brought forth no such souls as we had then,
Their fetters in their souls. For who could be,
Never may from our souls one truth depart—
And strength of love our souls shall elevate :
How blest the souls who when their trials come
Whose souls take pride in freedom, virtue, fame,
For Souls familiar with the eternal Voice ;
For Souls whose doom is fixed ! The way is smooth
Their feeble Souls ; and bear with his regrets,
Of cloistered Architects, free their souls to fill
Of conscience souls are placed by deeds that lack
We'll frame the measure of our souls :
Of humbler name ; whose souls do, like the flood
To which our souls must bend ;
Which, haply, kindred souls may prize . . .
- Yes, for them whose souls have scope
Was to your souls, and, to the thoughts of others,
Our Souls have sight of that immortal sea
In that stern countenance, for our souls thence
drew
And Souls of lonely places I can think
O Heavens ! how awful is the might of souls,
Points have we all of us within our souls
That in the name of all inspired souls—
Whose souls were sick with pain of what would be
With their whole souls went culling from the day
There saw into the depth of human souls,
Souls that appear to have no depth at all
Meek men, whose very souls perhaps would sink
Words are but under-agents in their souls ;
Smooth words he had to wheedle simple souls ;
An object whereunto their souls are tied
The crown of wisdom—to yield up their souls
Soul of our Souls, and safeguard of the world !
That harboured them—the souls retaining yet
Of our own souls ! And if indeed there be
Do, in the constitution of their souls,
But whom, I ask, of individual souls,
Two several souls alternately had lodged,
Though with her prunes impaired. If they, whose
souls
Whn in the anguish of their souls bewail
Of humbler name, whose souls do like the flood
Good honest souls !—if right my judgment lies
Soul-shattered. Soul-shattered was the Knight, nor
knew
Soul-sick. Of soul-sick flesh and weary bones ; . . .
Soul-smitten. Soul-smitten ; for, that instant did
appear
Soul-soothing. Soul-soothing Art ! whom Morning,
Noon-tide, Even,
Soul-strengthening. Soul-strengthening patience, and
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Watch, and be firm ! for soul-subduing vice, . . .
To cast a soul-subduing shade on me . . .
- Soul-sustaining.** With virtuous friendship's soul-
sustaining aid, . . .
- Sound.** Some (hear you not their chisels' clinking
sound ?)
Sound of closed gate, across the water borne, . . .
How calm ! how still ! the only sound,
Chains that were loosened only by the sound . . .
And quickens the blithe sound of oars that pass . . .
His children's children listened to the sound ;
Mocks the dull ear of Time with deaf abortive
sound.
How still ! no irreligious sound or sight . . .
And with that voice accords the soothing sound . . .
That dark mysterious golf ascending, sound . . .
And, blest within himself, he shrinks not from the
sound.
Sole sound, the Sound prolongs his mournful cry ;
A sound of chains along the desert rang, . . .
Nor any friendly sound his footsteps led ; . . .
Her he addressed in words of cheering sound ;
Nor voice, nor sound, that moment's pain expressed,
Nature by sign or sound made no essay ; . . .
And never heard a sound so terrible. . . .
A sound of laughter, too !—'tis well !—feared . . .
From such rough dealing. Ha ! what sound is
that ?
And that—what is it ? never was sound so like
Returning late, I heard a moaning sound ;
To climb up to the spot whence the sound came ;
Alas ! 'tis the sound of the eight o'clock bell.
Was smitten with a startling sound.
I heard the sound,—and more and more ; . . .
But there was neither sound nor sight . . .
Made answer to that plaintive sound. . . .
To their echoes gave the sound, . . .
- "This is sad talk—they'll never sound for him—
"It is the king, my brother !" and, by sound
Your sound my heart of rest bereaves, . . .
- Within the sound of Emma's voice, nor know . . .
- No sound here sweeps away the will
Than desolate ; for oft-times from the sound . . .
And thence full many a sound she hears, . . .
The streams with softest sound are flowing,
Murmur as with the sound of summer flies.
Sent forth such sallies of glad sound, that all
The fir-grove murmurs with a sea-like sound,
Rushed o'er the wood with startling sound,
A bodding sound—for aught but sleep unfit !
Strikes a solitary sound . . .
Mixed with a faint yet grating sound . . .
Thence the sound—the light is there—
He hears a sound and sees the light,
Hushed was by this the fiddle's sound,
And little other sound was heard ;
I heard the murmur and the murmuring sound,
And beauty born of murmuring sound . . .
While she dandles the Babe in her arms to the sound,
Irregular in sight or sound . . .
Giving to her sound for sound ! . . .
He hears an uncouth sound—
Faint, faint at first ; and then an eager sound
Blows keenly, it sends forth a creaking sound
And, after prelude of unearthly sound . . .
—A slender sound ! yet hoary Time
That, answering to thy touch, will sound the hour ;
Regent of sound, have dangerous Passions trod !
Leave for one chant—the dulcet sound
Stern Winter keeps a dirge-like sound . . .
The soul of happy sound was spread,
Or whence the might of this strange sound ?
The river's depth to sound.
When hark a burst of doleful sound ! . . .
But whence this faintly-rustling sound ! . . .
A muffled noise—a rumbling sound !—
Over that dull and dreary sound, . . .
For well did Peter know the sound ; . . .
He listens—not a sound is heard . . .
One after one ; the sound of rain, and bees
And sound thy praises everlastingly,
A sound like thunder—everlastingly . . .
A thousand times this pipe did Tasso sound ;
A home that by such miracle of sound
Their several features, mingled like the sound
And from one voice a Hymn with tuneful sound . . .
I liked the greeting ; 'twas a sound
The very sound of courtesy ;
Is overflowing with the sound . . .
At founding of Rob Roy's name . . .
With sound the least that can be made, . . .
With sound like lamentation.
What strife of colour, shape and sound
To sound the depths of every Art
A homeless sound of joy was in the sky ;
Consul, or King, can sound himself to know . . .
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The cock that crows, the smoke that curls, that sound
 Thou hadst a voice whose sound was like the sea :
 Sound, healthy, children of the God of heaven,
 Dropped to the earth, astonished at the sound !
 "A watchword was pronounced, a potent sound—
 Like dreams themselves ; and sweetest sound—
 And has begun—its clouds of sound to cast .
 Immortal Fabrics, rising to the sound . . .
 Echo prolonged a tell-tale sound
 Shouts rise, and storms of sound from lifted
 trumpets blow !
 Lulled by the sound of pastoral bells, . . .
 The Season's harmless pastime. Ruder sound .
 That follows—yet more awful than that awful
 sound !
 Volumes of sound, from the Cathedral rolled, . . .
 Those vernal charms of sight and sound, appeared
 Has spared of sound and grave realities, . . .
 That gave them being, vanish to a sound.
 That followed the first sound of German speech,
 With thy clear voice, I caught the fitful sound
 Dread swell of sound ! loud as the gusts that lash
 Of echo doth reverberate some sweet sound : . . .
 With its softest summer sound : . . .
 A sound of military cheer,
 The Norton ceased not for that sound,
 A soft and lulling sound is heard
 Had often heard the sound of glee
 And psalms they sing—a holy sound
 That was the sound they seemed to speak ;
 Of chiming sound, commanding sympathies ;
 From thorp or vill his matins sound for me,
 While Mercy, uttering, through their voice, a sound
 Their Gods of wood and stone ; and, at the sound
 An idle form, the Word an empty sound !
 By sound, or ghost of sound, in mazy strife ; . . .
 In drowsy sequence—how unlike the sound
 Faint sound, that, for the gayest of the gay,
 Comes that low sound from breezes rustling o'er
 Or like those hymns that soothe with graver sound
 Sound is there none at which the faintest heart
 And a sound of water that gushes, . . .
 No sound is uttered,—but a deep
 How savage bosoms melted at the sound
 To sound the crystal depth of maiden rights ;
 For rules of life, sound as the Time could bear.
 And sound in principle, I seek repose
 Repeats but once the sound of thy sweet name :
 Embodied in the sound.
 By one deep heart-controlling sound,
 No man like him the horn could sound,
 Of thy brethren a march thou shouldst sound
 through the clouds,
 For the same sound is in my ears
 Sound sense, and love itself, and mirth and glee .
 A barking sound the Shepherd hears,
 Before she hears the sound
 Yes, though He well may tremble at the sound .
 Sound o'er the lake with gentle shock
 Horn it was which none could sound,
 Return, and sound the Horn, that we
 Sounded the Horn which they alone could sound.
 Was heard a startling sound . . .
 And fear not lest an idle sound . . .
 He can make sick folk whole and fresh and sound ;
 The blissful sound ; and in that very place
 A breath, a sound, and scarcely heard . . .
 As to the tabor's sound . . .
 As to the tabor's sound !
 Some, hardy heard their chissel's clinking sound,
 No ruder sound your desert haunts invades,
 The talking boat that moves with pensive sound,
 Broke only by th' unvaried torrent's sound,
 To towns, whose shades of no ruder sound complain,
 A summons to the sound of oars, that pass,
 His children's children join'd the holy sound,
 Thro' worlds where Life and Sound, and Motion
 sleep,
 Broke only by the melancholy sound
 Loud thro' that midway gulf ascending, sound
 Rush down the living rocks with whirlwind sound.
 Sole sound, the sound renews his mournful cry :
 Bid from on high his lonely cannon sound,
 Assumed a voice of deep portentous sound,
 Internal echo of the imperfect sound ;
 To the bare earth dropped with a startling sound.
 Into the tumult sent an alien sound
 Have felt whate'er there is of power in sound
 A humming sound, less tuneable than bees,
 A healthy sound simplicity should reign,
 Give seasonable rest, for 'tis a sound
 Came ever and anon a breath-like sound,
 Sound there was none—but, lo ! an uncouth shape,
 And fond conceit of sadness, with the sound
 From sleep awakened, and misled by sound
 To speed my voyage ; every sound or sight,
 Was then a spirit-stirring sound indeed,
 No less than sound had done before ; the child
 Monstrous in colour, motion, shape, sight, sound !

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Of sound humanity to which our Tale . . .
 And for a moment, men from far with sound . . .
 And for the Matin-bell to sound no more . . .
 A monitory sound that never failed,—
 Forgot that such a sound was ever heard . . .
 With sound of voice and countenance of the Man,
 And thought that other notions were as sound,
 And never heard the sound of their own names . . .
 By day, a quiet sound in silent night ; . . .
 Like angels stopped upon the wing by sound . . .
 Remote from view of city spire, or sound . . .
 By sound diffused, or by the breathing air, . . .
 Unutterable love. Sound needed none, . . .
 Dapping his face. He had not heard the sound . . .
 Passed from my mind like a forgotten sound . . .
 That seemed the very sound of happy thoughts . . .
 To every grateful sound of earth and air ; . . .
 Or several voices in one solemn sound . . .
 We heard the hymn they sang—a solemn sound . . .
 That on mine ear ticked with a mournful sound.—
 With roaring sound, that ceases not to flow, . . .
 Feebly it tinkles with an earthy sound,
 As sound—blithe race ! whose mantles were be-
 decked
 A sound unknown to you ; else, honoured Friend !
 I sympathised at leisure with the sound ;
 A softened roar, or murmur ; and the sound . . .
 Sound expectations. So doth he advise
 And sink at evening into sound repose."
 And yet not too enormous for the sound
 Stretched upon fragrant heath, and lulled by sound
 I was abruptly summoned by the sound . . .
 By various mockery of sight and sound ; . . .
 (For the mere sound and echo of his own . . .
 And yet the very sound of that kind foot . . .
 The sound of titled names, and talked in glee
 Was something which to mortal sense might sound
 With images attendant on the sound ;
 —And you tall pine-tree, whose composing sound
 These mountains echoed to an unknown sound ;
 And distant mountains echoed with a sound . . .
 "Once, while the Name, Jehovah, was a sound
 Called to such office by the peaceful sound
 The Vale is by a mighty sound possess'd.
 Sound flogging and fighting . . .
 Of lordly birds, an unexpected sound . . .
 Silent to any gladness of sound
 A freeman, therefore, sound and unimpaired ;
 With a strange sound of genial harmony ;
 (If sound, and what we ought to be ourselves,
 Then execration is an empty sound . . .
Sounded. The cock far off sounded his clarion
 throat ;
 Sounded by the castle-clock !
 Hath sounded (shame upon the Bard !) thy praise
 But word was given, and the trumpet sounded :
 Which good Sir Eustace sounded, was the last . . .
 Sounded the Horn which they alone could sound.
 To hear the sanguinary trumpet sounded . . .
 The one bold man, whose voice the attack had
 sounded,
Sounder. Think that a State would live in sounder
 health
 Sounder and therefore holier than the ends . . .
 Into the turmoil, bore a sounder judgment . . .
 Establish sounder titles of esteem
Soundeth. Feel I a wind, that soundeth so like pain ;
Sounding. See Clear-sounding.
 Three sleepless nights I passed in sounding on,
 Which the goat cannot climb, takes his sounding
 flight ;
 (That would have rocked the sounding trees, . . .
 And drew their sounding bows at Azincour,
 What then I was. The sounding cataract
 Of skill, upon the sounding hide
 Still sounding with the sounding tide . . .
 She thrids her way, the sounding Flood
 And sunbeams ; and the sounding blast,
 And sounding cataracts, ye mists and winds
 Ye winds and sounding cataracts ! 'tis yours,
 Sounding through Christian lands her trumpet,
 roused
 Sounding with grappling irons and long poles . . .
 By sounding titles, hath acquired the name
 Went sounding on, a dim and perilous way !
 Rivers and fertile plains, and sounding shores,—
 Tyre, by the margin of the sounding waves,
 It bears no sounding name, nor ever bore ;
 For those ordained to take their sounding flight . . .
Soundless. A soundless waste, a trackless vacancy !
 Soundless, with all its streams. The bird of dawn
Sounds. See Death-sounds.
 Sounds from the water-side the hammered boat ;
 Sweet are the sounds that mingle from afar,
 The Patriot nymph starts at imagined sounds,
 All motions, sounds, and voices, far and nigh,
 He was forsaken ? There is a power in sounds :
 The tones of waterfalls, and inland sounds . . .

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 This mutual confidence; if, from such source, . . .
 Not seeking from that source, she placed her trust
 And new-born waters deemed the happiest source
 Sources. From kindred sources; while around us
 sighed
 From various sources; gently overflow . . .
 From sources inexhaustible, poured forth . . .
 From all the sources of her former strength; . . .
 From sources deeper far than deepest pain,
 Sourd. Sole sound, the Sourd prolongs his mournful
 cry;
 Sole sound, the sourd renews his mournful cry:
 Sourd. Soured and corrupted, upwards to the source,
 South. When, in the south, the wan noon, brooding
 still
 When others heeded not, He heard the South
 Stood single, with large prospect, north and south,
 Sir Walter walked all round, north, south, and west,
 To all the echoes, south and north,
 And deftly ambles towards the south.
 To the east and the west, to the south and the north,
 Till summer come up from the south, and with
 crowds
 Nay, said a voice, soft as the south wind's breath,
 The Swede, the Russian; from the genial south,
 With rocks encompassed, save that to the south
 Beginning towards the south, where from Dove
 Crag
 Southern. And bays with myrtle fringed, the southern
 breeze
 A noise of laughter; southern Loughrigg heard,
 Those southern tracts of Cambria, "deep embayed,
 White Sirius glittering o'er the southern crags,
 Upon the southern side of every grave
 "The other, born in Britain's southern tract,
 Southy. Shall Southey feed upon your precious lore,
 Southward. With rays of promise, north and south-
 ward sent;
 Of Glamara southward came the voice;
 Where Trent is cursed, far southward! Cambrian
 hills
 Jones! as from Calais southward you and I
 Thence marching southward smooth and free
 And southward far, with moor between,
 The white swans southward passed,
 Is joy for tens of millions. Southward thence
 Since, travelling southward from our pastoral hills,
 And from Mount Martre southward to the Dome
 Southward the landscape indistinctly glared
 South-west. Breathed gently from the warm south-
 west:
 To the south-west, a multitudinous show;
 Of their most dreaded foe, the strong South-west
 Sovereign. He reign, thou still must be his king, and
 sovereign lord:
 Trust in that sovereign law can spread
 O sovereign Nature! I appeal to thee,
 Peace in these feverish times is sovereign bliss:
 Hail, Twilight, sovereign of one peaceful hour!
 Their sovereign empire in a faithful heart.
 But a mere footstool to you sovereign Lord,
 "Do thou my sovereign will enact
 Of Reason, seated on her sovereign hill;
 Our aged Sovereign sits, to the ebb and flow
 But, to Thy sovereign penetration, fair,
 The starry zone of sovereign height—
 Plead with the sovereign Sun for longer stay
 How feelingly at home the Sovereign ruled;
 Not froward to thy sovereign will . . .
 In stately mien to sovereign Thames allied
 Twelve years had reigned, a Sovereign dread;
 Such is her sovereign mien—her dress
 A will by sovereign Conscience sanctified; . . .
 Divine! thou Lincoln, on thy sovereign hill!
 And the cuckoo's sovereign cry . . .
 Or, crowning, star-like, each some sovereign height,
 That made the worlds, the sovereign Architect,
 Tranquillity! the sovereign aim wert thou
 Up to the sovereign seat of the Most High;
 So might he ken how by his sovereign aid
 All ranks! What Sovereign, worthy of the name,
 For exaltation of her sovereign state. . .
 As sovereign power could give. . .
 Deign, Sovereign Mistress! to accept a lay,
 Established by the sovereign Intellect, . . .
 But Nature then was sovereign in my mind,
 Opening the clouds; or sovereign king, announced
 Where sovereign Nature dictated the tasks
 Between the sovereign and the people stand,
 A sovereign voice subsists within the soul,
 Who, from her sovereign elevatum, gazed,
 Up from the creeping plant to sovereign Man.
 Yet doth remembrance, like a sovereign prince,
 A crown, an attribute of sovereign power,
 Even at that age she ruled, a sovereign queen,
 Lay beautiful on Snowdon's sovereign brow, . . .

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Sovereigns. Where England's sovereigns sit in long array,
 From sovereigns deep in pedigree intrenched.
Sovereignty. If it confined the robe of sovereignty.
Mount Skiddaw? In his natural sovereignty
 An ample sovereignty of eye and ear.
 Proofs of a higher sovereignty I claim;
 And, wheresoe'er she spread her sovereignty,
 From Love's uneasy sovereignty—
 Of visual sovereignty—hills multitudinous,
 But manly sovereignty its hold retains;
 Hence, with the spiritual sovereignty transferred
 Feels through her lowest depths thy sovereignty;
 Like Mona's miniature of sovereignty.
 Mustering a face of haughty sovereignty,
 The sovereignty of May.
 Is gone who held us both in sovereignty.
 As thou art wont, thy sovereignty adorn . . .
 Made manifest in Nature's sovereignty,
 His scorned, or unacknowledged, sovereignty.
 In awful sovereignty; a place of power.
 Meantime the sovereignty of these fair Isles
Sow. Build for him, sow for him, and at his call
 Whether men sow or reap the fields,
 With prayers and blessings we your path will sow;
 That he, who would sow death, reaps death, or
 worse.
 Far as it might be urged, to sow afresh
 Falsehood and guile, be left to sow their seed;
Sower. But where the sower dwelt was nowhere to
 be found.
Sown. See Self-sown.
 On earth was never sown;
 The seeds of malice were not sown;
 Has sown as yields, we trust, the fruit of fame
 From rash assault? Schemes of retirement sown
 In stiff confusion set or sown.
 But that's a loyal virtue, never sown
 For by her Son's blest hand the seed was sown.
 Came those live herbs? by what hand were they
 sown
 Pools, terraces, and walks are sown
 With speculative notions rashly sown,
 Had sown the spot, that witnessed them, with seeds
 Fields gaily sown when promises were cheap.—
 And let us utter thanks for blessings sown
 Are sown in every human breast, to beauty
 But that the precious love this friend hath sown
 Beneath the oaks' umbrageous covert, sown
 His habits were first sown, even as a seed?
 Nothing but a wild field where they were sown.
 Or pleasure sown, or fostered thus, may be
 By naked huts, wood-built, and sown like tents
 Oh, joy to him who here hath sown, hath laid
 Oh! many are the Poets that are sown
 Even here, where her amenities are sown
 But thinly sown these natures; rare, at least,
 Tall ash-tree, sown by winds, by vapours nursed,
 We look for health from seeds that have been sown
Space. His prey, through tracts abrupt of desolate
 space,
 The wider space the better—we may find
 Nothing but silence and empty space;
 That absorbs time, space, and number;
 What space hath Virgin's beauty to disclose
 I look—the sky is empty space;
 Much how the Youth, in scanty space of time,
 Large space beneath, as duly as the light
 And on a summit, distant a short space,
 —When I had gazed perhaps two minutes' space,
 A length of open space, where to and fro
 Made this orchard's narrow space,
 Our roads, through many a long year's space,
 He comes to tarry with thee three hours' space;
 That, for a brief space, checks the hurrying stream!
 Through space, though calm, not raised above
 As if no space below the sky
 Large space (mid dreadful clouds) of purest sky,
 Such transport, though hut for a moment's space;
 Formal, and circumscribed in time and space;
 (Though it were only for a moment's space)
 For victory shaped an open space,
 Smooth space of turf which from the guardian fort
 How wide a space can part from inward peace
 Leads through space of open day,
 And, in seven days' space, will to York be led!—
 There Francis for a moment's space
 Apart, some little space, was made
 False in the issue, that you seeming space
 We breathed together for a moment's space,
 Pleas'd with your triumphs o'er his brother Space,
 He comes not back; an ampler space,
 I marvel how Nature could ever find space
 This Dog, had been through three months' space
 Yet cool the space within, and not uncheered

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 —This Dwelling's Inmate more than three weeks'
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 And thus through many seasons' space
 Gave to her thought, that in a little space
 I prove it thus; for in no other space
 For one poor moment's space to Thee,
 Do thou, but for a single night's brief space,
 Had also left less space within my mind,
 And lingered near the door a little space,
 Of reason, undisturbed by space or time;
 Space like a heaven filled up with northern lights,
 Which—to the boundaries of space and time,
 Of melancholy space and doleful time,
 Forth, through some Gothic widow's open space,
 For two days' space, in presence of the Lake,
 A little space of intermediate time
 A sportive infant, who, for six months' space,
 Romantic almost, looked at through a space,
 Below, the open space, through every nook
 Nook is there none, nor tract of that vast space
 That after a short space works less and less,
 Diffused through time and space, with aid derived
 Lofty and over-arched, with open space
 Had left an interregnum's open space
 Where the disturbances of space and time—
 Was like an invitation into space
 Unnoticed did I stand some minutes' space.
 An eager grasp; and many moments' space—
 Some little space disjoined, a pair were seen,
 Through time or space—if neither in the one,
 The space that severed us! But, as the sight
 Whose kingdom is, where time and space are not.
 Small space! but, for reiterated steps,
 Filling a space, else vacant, to exalt
 Small space of that green churchyard with a light
 Earth's melancholy vision through the space
 The fruits of earth through space of twice ten years,
 In social converse, or by some short space
 "Through four months' space the Infant drew its
 food
 Begun and ended within three days' space,
 For her own flowers and favourite herbs, a space,
 Had never come, through space of forty years;
 Ten summers and ten winters of a space
 Seized him, that self-same night; and through the
 space
 Through earth, sky, water, and all visible space,
 Thick storm, and heavy, which for three hours'
 space
 Could see them, nor in that small open space
 Legions of devils through a key-hole's space.
Spaces. And be the guardian spaces
 Or grass-grown spaces, where the heaviest foot
Spacious. The spacious landscape change in form
 and hue!
 From year to year the spacious floor
 Stand in the spacious firmament of time,
 Along the surface of a spacious plain
 Is life despaired; ah no, the spacious earth
 Where now—within this spacious plot—
 Through woods and spacious forests,—to behold
 Spread like a spacious Mere, we there could measure
 Upon Winander's spacious breast, it chanced
 With high and spacious rooms, deafened and
 stunoned
 A spacious grass-plot; there, in silence, sate
 The spacious city, and in progress passed
 Their tribes, till we beheld a spacious plain
 To range her blooming bowers, and spacious fields,
 And O, ye swelling hills, and spacious plains!
 Like trees in forests,—spread through spacious
 tracts,
 When, on thy bosom, spacious Windermere!
 Of this fair Vale, and o'er its spacious heights
Spade. Then, by the spade, or cleaving plough,
 And soon, full soon, the lonely Sexton's spade
 Spade! with which Wilkinson hath tilled his lands,
 That man will have a trophy, humble Spade!
 Might hear his busy spade, which he would ply,
 With spade and mattock o'er his shoulder hung;
 And patient spade; praise to the simple crook,
 His spade and hoe, mattock and glittering scythe,
Spades. With spades they would have sought,
 Ironic diamonds,—clubs, hearts, diamonds, spades,
Spain. Like a Sierra of cerulean Spain,
 The Gordon, sailed away to Spain;
 I weigh the hopes and fears of suffering Spao;
 Spain may be overpowered, and he possess,
 Were England's native growth; and throughout
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 That spake of bards and minstrels; and his spirit
 Therefore the Voice spake from the Desert, thence
 Spake bitter words; words that did ill agree
 Thus to the Necromancer spake
 He spake; and gliding into view
 He spake, and eight brave sons straightway
 She heard, but looked not up, nor spake;
 He spake here truth; for far and near
 And thus abruptly spake—"We yield
 He spake—"would stem, or quell, a force
 I overheard her as she spake
 And spake in firm and earnest mood.
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 So spake the mild Jeronymite, his griefs
 Yet spake this Child when sprinkled was the water;
 The Nightingale thus in my hearing spake:—
 Then spake one Bird, and full assent all gave;
 She spake and shed an offering on the board;
 And common face of Nature spake to me
 Which spake perpetual logic to my soul,
 Spake with a sense of peace, at intervals
 Black drizzling crags that spake by the way-side
 Of Abyssinian privacy. I spake
 He spake with some what of a solemn tone:
 So busy, that the things of which he spake
 If I had seen her husband. As she spake
 Recovering, to my Friend I said, "You spake,
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 To appear and answer; to the grave I spake
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 Our seats; and thus the Solitary spake,
 With a complacent animation spake,
 You," to the Pastor turning thus he spake,
 Upon the earth beneath his feet; and spake:—
 Theo to the Solitary turned, and spake.
 "There," said the Vicar, pointing as he spake,
 She spake, yet, I believe, not unstained
 Thus, in her Mother's hearing Ellen spake,
 She spake, nor was the assurance unfulfilled;
 When he had passed, the Solitary spake;
 —And, surely, he, that spake with kindling brow,
 While he advanced, thus spake: "Tradition tells
 To his Compatriot, smiling as he spake;
 That spake the Norman Conqueror's stern behest—
 Thus calmly spake the venerable Sage,
 I spake of mischief by the wise diffused
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 Span. And fixed an infant's span above
 Around these happy fields we span
 And she who span it culled the daintiest fleece,
 Impassioned dreams, that strove to span
 A span of waters, yet what power is there!
 And all the thoughts that lengthened out a span
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Spared—continued.

The earliest summoned and the longest spared—
Which sternly hoarded all that could be spared,
Her heart she opened; and no pains were spared
Happily spared, a little Gothic niche
Whose visitation had not wholly spared
The Sage rejoined, "I thank you—you have spared
Ripe for the block that might have spared his son."

Sparras. Spares not the worm. The giant and the
worm—
Nor spares to stoop her head, and taste
Spares thy mild splendour; still those far-shot
beams

Time is not blind;—yet He, who spares
To be blown off at will, by Power that spares it
Sparring. And in sickness, if night had been sparring
of sleep

With sparring hand. Then trust yourself abroad
Sparring both old and young in that abode.
Sparkingly. Full many a glimpse (but sparingly be-
stowed

Nor sparingly endowed with worldly wealth,
Her annual bounty, sparingly dealt forth . . .
Spark. "Twas a dull spark—a most unnatural fire
Bright gem instinct with music, vocal spark;
To match the spark of local fire,
And competent to shed a spark divine
The quickening spark of this day's sacrifice;
Though small his kingdom as a spark or gem,
By striking out a solitary spark,
Where Christian piety's soul-cheering spark

Sparkle. While his eyes sparkle with heroic tears.
That sparkle on her cheek.
How did they sparkle to the cymbal's clang!
Sparkle the stars, as of their station proud.
Sparkle about the feet of wanton boys.

Sparklad. Till on a stone, that sparkled to his feet,
Joy sparkled in the prancing courser's eyes;
That flashed and sparkled from the other's eyes;
Sparkles. The green light sparkles;—the dim bowers
recede.

And, as a faggot sparkles on the hearth,
Air sparkles round her with a dazzling sheen;
Broke threateningly, in sparkles dire

Sparkling. Save where, with sparkling foam, a small
cascade
Here, plots of sparkling water tremble bright
Where sparkling eyes and breaking smiles illumine
No sparkling rivulet spread the verdant herb?
And closed the sparkling eye.
And, while the broad blue wave and sparkling
foam

Of murmuring, sparkling, living love,
Nay! start not at that sparkling light;
And sending upward sparkling light
For ever; and I saw the sparkling foam,
Out-did the sparkling waves in glee:
Ye ploughshares sparkling on the slopes!
That wakes the breeze, the sparkling lymph
That to the sparkling crown Urania wears,
Hurrying and sparkling through the clear blue
heaven;

And in its sparkling progress read
Of all its sparkling rays disarmed,
Her sparkling fountains, and her mouldering
tombs

Sparkling, until it cannot choose but run
Why stand we gazing on the sparkling Brine,
Or Cupid's sparkling arrow streamed
Illumes with sparkling foam the twilight shade.
Of sparkling light. But now, like one who rows,
Eastward were sparkling clear, and in the west
Sparkling from out a corpse-clad bank that rose
To deal about his sparkling eloquence,
With sparkling mineral, or should crystal cube
That sparkling decked the morning grass; or aught
As by the rivulet sparkling where it runs,
That sparkling thrids the rocks, attunes his voice
Into a thousand thousand sparkling waves,
Those little fountains, sparkling in the sun,

Sparklings. Their vocal charm; their sparklings
cease to please.
Sparks. Bright sparks his black and rolling eye-ball
hurls
A shade—but with some sparks of heavenly fire
Bright sparks his black and baggard eye-ball hurls

Sparrow. The Sparrow so on the house-top, and I,
And in this bush our sparrow built her nest,
Vouchsafed no sparrow fallet to the ground?
"Man's life is like a Sparrow, mighty King!

Sparrow's. The Sparrow's dwelling, which, hard by
Sparry. Warbling in each sparry vault
Thrilling each pearly cleft and sparry grot,
Sparry and bright, rough scatterings of the hills.

Spartan. Or thrill of Spartan life is caught between
the blast.
While thrills the "Spartan life" between the blast.
Speak. "Twas not for him to speak—a man so tried,
Should child of mine e'er wander hither, speak
Thus much to speak; but think not I forget—

837 *Excursion* 5. 970
849 *Excursion* 6. 725
854 *Excursion* 6. 1037
881 *Excursion* 8. 486
881 *Excursion* 8. 500
886 *Excursion* 9. 153
L.1. 96 *Juvenal* 3. 43

57 *Bord.* 1079
397 *White Doe* 138
460 **Queen* of 23
472 *Ossian* 31
505 *Warning* 109

116 *Repentance* 29
819 *Excursion* 4. 1193
861 *Excursion* 7. 246

548 **Stay*, hold 18
774 *Excursion* 2. 192
831 *Excursion* 5. 614
47 *Bord.* 556
153 *Morn.* Ex. 29
167 *Pilgrim's Dream* 42
324 *Ode 1814* 106
329 *Ode: Thanks.* 52
425 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 26. 11
432 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 14. 4
475 **Homeward* we 2
15 *Desc. Sh.* 288
108 *Louisa* 12
234 *Power of Sound* 149
782 *Excursion* 2. 722
K.8. 252 *Recluse* 1.1.559
27 *Guilt* 176
200 *Hart-leap* 9
779 *Excursion* 2. 515

14 *Desc. Sh.* 219
80 **Loving* she 7
221 *Triad* 97
499 **Departing* sum-
mer 41

3 *Ev. Wh.* 64
4 *Ev. Wh.* 120
13 *Desc. Sh.* 133
22 *Yew-tree* 3
82 †*Mother's Return* 56

96 *Brothers* 56
111 *A Complaint* 10
118 †*Cottager* 11
142 †*Love*, and *Lik.* 28
185 *Nutting* 34
187 **I wandered* 14
214 *Kirkstone* 21
217 *Enterprise* 142
227 *Vernal Ode* 77

266 **With how* 12
327 *Ode 1815* 35
343 *Eclipse* 23

353 *Aquap.* 80
433 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 20. 6
469 **Why stand* I
497 *Lycoris* 6
593 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 80
637 *Prelude* 1. 367
638 *Prelude* 1. 445
705 *Prelude* 8. 409
775 *Excursion* 2. 282
789 *Excursion* 3. 187
843 *Excursion* 6. 317
847 *Excursion* 6. 598
856 *Excursion* 6. 1171
863 *Excursion* 7. 411
K.8. 251 *Recluse* 1.1.553

382 *Duodon* 25. 14
5 *Ev. Wh.* 150
470 *Bala-Sala* 8
594 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 133
65 *Bord.* 1517
107 *Farewell* 55
273 **Wild Redbreast* 10
422 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 16. 1
79 *Sparrow's Nest* 7
217 **Inmate* of 26
333 *Fish-women* 13
856 *Excursion* 6. 1155

15 *Desc. Sh.* 269
608 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 331
32 *Guilt* 456
35 *Guilt* 589
40 *Bord.* 175

Speak—continued.

But let this kiss speak what is in my heart. . . .
Speak. Speak! He is a most hard-hearted Man.
Speak out. Oh, Sir, I've been a wicked Woman.
Nay, but speak out! He flattered me, and said . . .
You saw, who was it? Nay, I dare not speak;
These fifteen years—Ha! speak—what Thing art
thou?

Wisdom, if Justice speak the word, beats down
Of which I heard them speak, but that I fancy
And speak with milder voice to his poor beasts.
Murdered! alas! speak—speak, I am your friend:
And lays it to his heart—, I pray you speak!
Have you betrayed me? Speak to that. The mask,
It would have come to this!—What brings
you hither? speak!

Why may we speak these things, and do no more;
No human ear shall ever hear me speak;
Words which tenderness can speak . . .
With suit that I would speak in verse of that
sequestered child

Let me speak of this Brave Child
Then they could write, ay, and speak too, as well
At this blest moment led me, if I speak
But of this in my ears not a word did he speak;
These eyes are on me—they would speak,
Virtuous restraint—ah, speak it, think it, not!
Of which I speak, the Shepherd had been bound
When I began, my purpose was to speak
That these are things of which I need not speak
And of this Stranger speak by whom her lord was
freed.

When they have cause to speak of this wild place,
Even while I speak, their skirts of grey
Not to speak of babe and mother;
(I speak of one from many singled out
If they speak 'tis to praise, and they praise with a
smile.

In scorn I speak not;—they are what their birth
In finest tones the Youth could speak:
"I did not speak—I saw her face;
Speak, and the flour thou tread'st on will rejoice.
I speak with knowledge,—by that Voice beguiled,
Speak, silent creatures.—They are gone, are fled,
I speak as if of sense beguiled;
And hlaekening clouds in thunder speak of God,
And this I speak in reverence!
Speak—though this soft warm heart, once free to
hold

Speak, that my torturing doubts their end may
know!
Speak, passing winds; ye torrents, with your strong
Even as I speak the rising Sun's first smile
I thus could speak of Yarrow!
We must be free or die, who speak the tongue
Which he will break for us he dares to speak,
Speak not now of toilsome duty;
All nature seems to hear me while I speak,
Lo! while I speak, the labouring Sun
Why speak of Roman Poms? the haughty claims
Is pictured, or their epitaphs can speak,
All speak of manners withering to the root,
And echoes from old verse speak true,
Hope nothing, if I thus may speak
That was the sound they seemed to speak;
And speak the word— "Alas! of fearful
things

Upon their conscious selves; their own lips speak
Even while I speak, the sacred roofs of France
Nay, rather speak with gratitude;
Speak one of you, my doubts remove,
A kindly influence whereof few will speak,
Haply the untaught Philosopher may speak
Speak Thou, whose massy strength and stature
scorn

Speak, Giant-mother! tell it to the Morn
If he should speak, by fancy touched, of signs
Speak from the woody glee!
Brief words may speak the rest;
Ere he had ceased to gaze, perhaps to speak:
And by conjecture only can we speak
Words by thy presence unrestrained may speak

"What I speak this Horn shall witness
Thou hast a dungeon, speak the word!
Speak!—astounded Hubert cannot;
And, if power to speak he had,
Has witnessed. Oh! that winds and waves could
speak

Few words they speak, nor dare to slack
"I speak not of the winter's cold
In sooth, I speak from feeling, what though now
To speak of Love's true Servants in this mood;
Quoth she, to hear this churlish bird thus speak
His tombstone thus should speak for him. And
surely

This, which I know, I speak with mind serene.
When towers and temples fall, to speak of Thee!
And taking up a voice shall speak (tho' still
Both of them speak of something that is gone:

41 *Bord.* 212
46 *Bord.* 501
46 *Bord.* 505
46 *Bord.* 506
47 *Bord.* 532

54 *Bord.* 942
57 *Bord.* 1077
58 *Bord.* 1139
61 *Bord.* 1338
67 *Bord.* 1668
67 *Bord.* 1670
70 *Bord.* 1860

77 *Bord.* 2242
77 *Bord.* 2266
78 *Bord.* 2346
90 *Longest Day* 22

91 *Norman Boy* 7
93 *Westmoreland Girl*
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99 *Brothers* 279
104 *Artegal* 152
120 *Childless Father* 19
121 *Emigrants/Mother* 81
122 *V. and J.* 56
134 *Michael* 210
135 *Michael* 242
136 *Michael* 360

141 *Arm. Lady* 108
146 **It was* an 46
180 *Waggoner* 4. 59
181 *Waggoner* 4. 167
185 *Nutting* 2

188 *Music* 32
192 *Gipsies* 26
192 *Ruth* 32
199 *Thorn* 188
210 *Laod.* 34
229 *Cuckoo-clock* 16
230 *Clouds* 30
232 *Jew. Fam.* 21
233 *Power of Sound* 84
245 *P. B.* 770

277 **Why art* 9
277 **Why art* 14
283 *Railway* 13
283 **Here, where* 10
293 *Yarrow Unv.* 32
307 **It is* not 11
319 *Spantard* 9
323 *Ode 1814* 34
329 *Ode: Thanks.* 37
343 *Eclipse* 61
346 *Processions* 28
355 *Aquap.* 166
388 **The pibroch's* 8
390 *Highland Brooch* 2
402 *White Doe* 530
415 *White Doe* 1763

433 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 18. 10
446 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 23. 5
449 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 30. 1
458 **Had* this 66
465 **The Crescent* 4
466 **Wanderer* I that 61
468 **Ranging* the 10

477 *Long Meg* 5
477 *Long Meg* 8
477 **Lonsdale* I ii 3
478 *Sonnamb.* 4
479 *Sonnamb.* 146
510 *F. Stone* 120
522 *Epist. Beaumont* 79
525 *Epist. Beaumont*
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535 *Egremont* 19
536 *Egremont* 87
536 *Egremont* 89
536 *Egremont* 90

540 *Grace Davl.* 19
543 *Russ. Fug.* 125
545 *Russ. Fug.* 297
557 *Cuck. and Night.* 36
559 *Cuck. and Night.* 148
560 *Cuck. and Night.* 212

573 *Chiabrera* 1. 8
578 *Pede Castle* 40
584 **With copious* 53
585 *Ch. Lamb* 55
588 *Immortality* 53

Speak—continued.

Creative agency. The song would speak . . . 647 *Prelude* 2. 382
 To speak of you, ye mountains, and ye lakes . . . 648 *Prelude* 2. 424
 I speak, unapprehensive of contempt, . . . 648 *Prelude* 2. 455
 Let others that know more speak as they know. . . 650 *Prelude* 3. 73
 For (not to speak of Reason and her pure . . . 650 *Prelude* 3. 83
 Her native instincts: let me dare to speak . . . 650 *Prelude* 3. 99
 Why should I speak of what a thousand hearts . . . 659 *Prelude* 4. 44
 And speak of war, battle, and pestilence, . . . 665 *Prelude* 4. 437
 By these remembrances. Yet, wherefore speak? . . . 668 *Prelude* 5. 183
 Their benediction; speak of them as Powers . . . 669 *Prelude* 5. 218
 To these enquiries, with regret I speak, . . . 676 *Prelude* 6. 118
 By charge of accidents, or even, to speak . . . 677 *Prelude* 6. 186
 And groves I speak to thee, my friend I to thee, . . . 679 *Prelude* 6. 265
 She ceased to speak, but while St. Bruno's pious . . . 681 *Prelude* 6. 436
 Sate on a stone, and heard the bells speak out . . . 698 *Prelude* 7. 114
 As hitherto, in freedom I may speak, . . . 707 *Prelude* 8. 518
 It might be told (but wherefore speak of things . . . 711 *Prelude* 9. 112
 To speak (as I must be compelled to do) . . . 715 *Prelude* 9. 419
 Of which I speak, only as they were storm . . . 720 *Prelude* 10. 121
 "Go to the Poets, they will speak to thee . . . 735 *Prelude* 12. 127
 I speak in recollection of a time . . . 736 *Prelude* 12. 127
 To speak, what I myself have known and felt; . . . 740 *Prelude* 13. 13
 To watch and question those I met, and speak . . . 742 *Prelude* 13. 161
 And sanctity of passion, speak of these, . . . 743 *Prelude* 13. 236
 They do not breathe among them: this I speak . . . 744 *Prelude* 13. 275
 We were as strangers; and I may not speak . . . 748 *Prelude* 13. 362
 Who know not what they speak. By love subsists . . . 748 *Prelude* 14. 168
 Finally, and above all, O Friend! (I speak . . . 750 *Prelude* 14. 321
 Prophets of Nature, we to them will speak . . . 752 *Prelude* 14. 414
 Which speak of nothing more than what we are, . . . 753 *Recluse* 1. 1. 812
 From his sixth year, the Boy of whom I speak, . . . 758 *Excursion* 1. 118
 And speak a plainer language. In the woods, . . . 761 *Excursion* 1. 347
 Thus did he speak. "I see around me here . . . 763 *Excursion* 1. 469
 And senseless rocks; nor idly; for they speak, . . . 763 *Excursion* 1. 478
 "I speak," continued he, "Of one whose stock . . . 763 *Excursion* 1. 511
 One while he would speak lightly of his babes, . . . 765 *Excursion* 1. 585
 Nor how to speak to her. Poor Wretch! at last . . . 766 *Excursion* 1. 652
 And, sometimes—to my shame I speak—have need . . . 767 *Excursion* 1. 755
 I interposed, though loth to speak, and said, . . . 780 *Excursion* 2. 607
 Though comfortless!—Not of myself I speak; . . . 790 *Excursion* 3. 263
 To speak the word—with rapture! Nature's boon, . . . 792 *Excursion* 3. 432
 He with a smile exclaimed:—"This well you speak . . . 814 *Excursion* 4. 894
 Do speak, at Heaven's command, to eye and ear, . . . 819 *Excursion* 4. 1205
 And speak to social reason's inner sense, . . . 819 *Excursion* 4. 1206
 From other mouths, the language which they speak, . . . 819 *Excursion* 4. 1227
 So shall they learn, while all things speak of man, . . . 820 *Excursion* 4. 1239
 Stirs in the mighty woods.—So did he speak: . . . 820 *Excursion* 4. 1282
 Hath he imparted—but I speak of him . . . 824 *Excursion* 5. 109
 That laid their country waste. No need to speak . . . 825 *Excursion* 5. 200
 Of what it holds could speak, and every grave . . . 826 *Excursion* 5. 251
 (With shame I speak it) to her guilty hovers . . . 843 *Excursion* 6. 352
 I speak of such among my flock as swerved . . . 848 *Excursion* 6. 655
 Strike the deserted to the heart; I speak . . . 851 *Excursion* 6. 860
 To speak of him, and instantly dissolves." . . . 863 *Excursion* 7. 360
 (If I may venture of myself to speak, . . . 873 *Excursion* 7. 1045
 Yet have I thought that we might also speak, . . . 885 *Excursion* 7. 1045
 His folly. Thus (I feel it while I speak), . . . S.3. 434 **The doubt* 60
 I would not speak in soaring tone; . . . S.3. 438 **My Lord* 2
 Ah then, lest you awaken me, speak low. . . S.3. 441 **Grateful* is
 sleep; my S.
 Then wake me not, I pray you. Hush, speak low, . . . S.3. 441 **Grateful* is
 sleep, more 4
 Had ever more abundant cause to speak . . . K.8. 239 *Recluse* 1.1. 99
 To speak of her dead husband. Is there not . . . K.8. 247 *Recluse* 1.1.401
 Shall speak of what is done among the fields, . . . K.8. 247 *Recluse* 1.1.404
 Be privileged to speak as I have felt . . . K.8. 255 *Recluse* 1.1.701
 A voice shall speak, and what will be the theme? . . . K.8. 257 *Recluse* 1.1.753
 How little dost thou speak of earthly gloom! . . . [?] **A sad* 12
Speaker. Broke in upon the Speaker with a frank . . . 779 *Excursion* 2. 513
Speaker's. Or stem the current of the speaker's . . . 793 *Excursion* 3. 469
 thoughts, . . . 216 *Enterprise* 87
Speak'st. Thou speak'st—and lo! the polar Seas . . . 559 *Cuck. and Night*. 166
 Good Nightingale! thou speakest wondrous fair, . . .
Speaking. See *Evil-speaking*.
 "Tis of the elder brother I am speaking: . . . 99 *Brothers* 291
 While they were speaking, Vaudracour approached; . . . 126 *V. and J.* 294
 We had a speaking diary, . . . 182 *Waggoner* 4. 221
 So speaking, and by fervent love endowed . . . 209 *Load*. 7
 In picture, speaking with heroic tongue, . . . 334 **The Spirit* 3
 Speaking of death alone, beneath a clime . . . 350 *Des. Slangas* 26
 Pleased could my verse, a speaking monument, . . . 376 *Dudson* 3. 3
 —So speaking, he his reverend head . . . 405 *White Doe* 862
 The promise in that speaking face; . . . 414 *White Doe* 1677
 Time-honoured Chaucer speaking through that Lay . . . 436 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 31. 2
 His voice—beheld his speaking face; . . . 479 *Sonnamb.* 142
 Of things for ever speaking, . . . 481 *Expost.* 26
 Speaking through Law's dispassionate voice the . . . 519 *Pun. Death* 9. 9
 State. . . 651 *Prelude* 3. 172
 I have been speaking, for my theme has been . . . 651 *Prelude* 3. 176
 Have I been speaking, and my youthful mind . . . 666 *Prelude* 5. 13
 Upon the speaking face of earth and heaven . . . 701 *Prelude* 8. 172
 Where'er I roamed, were speaking monuments, . . . 726 *Prelude* 10. 537
 This faithful guide, speaking from his death-bed, . . . 730 *Prelude* 11. 232
 But, speaking more in charity, the dream . . . 732 *Prelude* 11. 336
 Those days were passed, now speaking in a voice . . . 743 *Prelude* 13. 253
 Speaking no dream, but things oracular; . . . 764 *Excursion* 1. 515
 Not speaking much, pleased rather with the joy . . . 779 *Excursion* 2. 492
 So speaking, on he went, and at the word . . . 779 *Excursion* 2. 529
 And, speaking thus, he patted tenderly . . .

Speaking—continued.

Then, speaking in like careless sort, he said . . . 781 *Excursion* 2. 618
 I, speaking now from such disorder free, . . . 804 *Excursion* 4. 186
 Nor unreproved by Providence, thus speaking . . . 805 *Excursion* 4. 276
 Among more innocent rubbish."—Speaking thus, . . . 816 *Excursion* 4. 1009
 Our simple shepherds, speaking from the heart, . . . 862 *Excursion* 7. 345
 While he is speaking, I have power to see . . . 891 *Excursion* 9. 485
 For, though in whispers speaking, the full heart . . . 895 *Excursion* 9. 751
 But speaking of the vale in which he dwelt, . . . K.8. 230 **I will* 199
 She reared it, and in speaking of her charge . . . K.8. 251 *Recluse* 1.1.526
Speaking-trumpet. His speaking-trumpet;—back . . . 147 *Joanna* 63
 out of the clouds
Speaks. And ever speaks! Who is it? I have . . . 47 *Bord.* 567
 seen her.
 What can this mean? There is a psalm that . . . 60 *Bord.* 1266
 speaks . . . 103 *Artegal* 41
 So speaks the Chronicle, and tells of Lear . . . 349 *At Dover* 11
 As the dread Voice that speaks from out the sea . . . 386 *Yarrow Rec.* 88
 That hourly speaks within us? . . . 395 *White Doe. Ded.* 49
 This tragic Story cheered us; for it speaks . . . 422 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 17. 6
 Thus speaks (that Voice which walks upon the wind, . . . 520 *Pun. Death* 14. 2
 For One who speaks in numbers; ampler scope . . . 581 **Load* is 2
 With which she speaks when storms are gone, . . . 624 *Aeneid* 10
 These cares, and thus she speaks to winged Love: . . . 698 *Prelude* 7. 711
 The Bust that speaks and moves its goggling eyes, . . . 846 *Excursion* 6. 526
 Speaks, less distinctly, to the same effect. . . 848 *Excursion* 6. 638
 To have one Enclosure where the voice that speaks . . . 850 *Excursion* 6. 791
 Speaks for itself; an Infant there doth rest; . . . 892 *Excursion* 9. 519
 Vouchsafe sweet influence, while her Poet speaks . . . K.8. 244 *Recluse* 1.1.275
 Which speaks from a presiding Spirit here, . . .
Spear. "Were this same spear, which in my hand I . . . 104 *Artegal* 154
 grasp, . . . 204 *Brougham* 24
 "They came with banner, spear, and shield; . . . 212 *Dion* 19
 Each crowned with flowers, and armed with spear . . . 227 *Vernal Ode* 104
 and shield, . . . 237 *P. B.* 58
 And armed with living spear for mortal fight; . . . 268 **Pure element* 8
 Old Andes thrusts yon craggy spear . . . 287 *Ellen Irwin* 36
 And hart and hind and hunter with his spear . . . 311 **Who rises* 24
 The mortal spear repelling. . . 349 *Sky-prosp.* 6
 Before the ominous aspect of her spear; . . . 399 *White Doe* 283
 A golden spear to swallow! and that brown . . . 405 *White Doe* 832
 And hence when he, with spear and shield, . . . 412 *White Doe* 1483
 Kenned on the point of a lofty spear; . . . 419 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 3. 10
 A spear,—and, so protected, watched . . . 422 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 17. 3
 But all shall be fulfilled,—the Julian spear . . . 425 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 26. 3
 Rides forth, an armed man, and hurls a spear . . . 478 *Sonnamb.* 52
 Lord of the barp and liberating spear; . . . 533 **Blest* is 13
 Though faint, compared with spear and shield, . . . 534 **When in* 1
 The spear, yet gave to works divine . . . 546 **The embowering* 17
 When in the antique age of bow and spear . . . 626 *Ballot* 14
 The haunt of him who sang how spear and shield . . . 634 *Prelude* 1. 177
 Pierced by thy spear in glorious victory. . . 702 *Prelude* 8. 246
 Where spear encountered spear, and sword with . . . 718 *Prelude* 10. 23
 sword . . . 744 *Prelude* 13. 324
 His staff pretending like a hunter's spear, . . . 872 *Excursion* 7. 944
 Before the point of the life-threatening spear . . . 872 *Excursion* 7. 944
 The voice of spears was heard, the rattling spear . . .
 The Knight arrived, with spear and shield, and . . .
 home
 The spear and shield are vanished, which the . . .
 Knight
Spear-grass. Those weeds, and the high spear-grass . . . 770 *Excursion* 1. 943
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 tear

Specks. Yet, sooth, those little starry specks,
 These swan-like specks of mountain snow,
 And, on its glassy surface, specks of foam,

Spectacle. On lovelier spectacle in fairy days;
 It was a spectacle which none might view,
 Fair spectacle,—but instantly a scream
 Is in all natures a strange spectacle;
 Lying stretched upon the ground—a sad spectacle;
 And while I gaze upon the spectacle
 Of the whole spectacle the same!

The spectacle, how pure!—Of Nature's works,
 Was such bright Spectacle vouchsafed to me?
 A spectacle more hideous—yet
 The flood, the stars,—a spectacle as old
 Such spectacle demands not tear or sigh.
 —Oh what a spectacle at every turn
 The spectacle, is mounting high
 Calm spectacle, by earth and sky
 And Hooker's voice the spectacle approves!
 Tho' doth this silent spectacle—the gleam—
 Bedim, the grand terraqueous spectacle,
 That spectacle, for many days, my brain
 A stranger, linking with the spectacle
 Delighted through the motley spectacle;
 And yet the spectacle may well demand
 Their spirit hallowed the sad spectacle
 Brought to such spectacle a milder sadness,
 Caught by the spectacle my mind turned round
 If any spectacle on earth can do,
 The spectacle, by visiting the spot.
 Have quarrelled with that blameless spectacle
 From childhood. On the fulgent spectacle
 The spectacle: sensation, soul, and form,
 At any grave or solemn spectacle,
 On nearer view, a motley spectacle
 With this compared, makes a strange spectacle!
 A marvellous spectacle," the Wanderer said,
 A glittering spectacle; but every face
 That animating spectacle of sails
 Or to disturb, so fair a spectacle,
 On the refulgent spectacle, diffused

Spectacles. The spectacles within doors,—birds and
 beasts
 Even by these passing spectacles my heart
 Detained us, on what spectacles of woe
 All these were kindred spectacles and sounds
 From moving spectacles;—but let us on!"
 The fancy pleased by spectacles unlooked for.

Spectator. Still as he turns, the charmed spectator
 sees
 Which a detached spectator may regard
 Till the spectator, who awhile was pleased

Spectator's. At the spectator's feet.—Yon azure
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Spectators. Or must he be constrained to think that
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 Of the spectators occupied
 Fresh emptied of spectators. Twice five years
 Of chance spectators, chiefly dissolute men
 Of the spectators, and each several nook

Spectatress. And when that calm Spectatress from
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Spectral. 'Mid spectral lakes hemocking thirsty men,
 By spectral shapes of gull, or to the ground,
 And when I learned to mark the spectral Shape
 Chased spectral fears away.

Spectre. The Spectre of that innocent Man, my
 guide
 His gifts imperfect.—Spectre though I be,
 "No Spectre greets me,—no vain Shadow this;
 The sullen Spectre to her purpose bowed,
 Then, like a spectre sweeping by,
 What means the Spectre? Why intent
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Spectres. And melancholy Spectres throng them—
 Those Spectres to dilate
 Ye brood of Conscience—Spectres! that frequent
 Cries out, and leads her Spectres to their prey,
 Like spectres,—ferment silent and sublime!

Spectular. Calm as the Universe, from specular towers
Speculate. You walk, you live, you speculate alone;
Speculation. Of speculation not unfit, descends;
 Of speculation, joyfully outspread,
Speculations. With subtle speculations, haply vain,
 My lofty speculations; and in thee,
 Thy subtle speculations, toils abstruse

Speculative. High on her speculative tower
 With speculative notions rashly sown,
 To depravation, speculative schemes—
 With her minute and speculative pains,
 That speculative height we may not reach.

Sped. He hoped, to calm her mind; but ill he sped,
 Fair blew the wished-for wind—the voyage sped;

Sped—continued.

With howl that sped from hand to hand,
 Of rapt imagination sped her march
 "Might this our enterprise have sped,
 Came and delivered him, alone he sped
 I saw; and Fancy sped
 To his; Castle Hubert sped;
 The bold good Man his labour sped
 Then sped themselves to bury him full fast;

Speech. Sight that inspired accordant thoughts;
 and speech I thus renewed:
 The power of speech. Both left the spot in silence;
 To guide your speech and your affections,
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 Her speech, until the stars of night
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Of thy few words of English speech:
 A weight of languid speech, or to the same
 'Mid fields familiarised to human speech?—
 Forced by intent to take from speech its edge,
 That followed the first sound of German speech,
 With such fond hope? her very speech is dead;
 Nor leaves her Speech one word to aid the sigh
 With outstretched hands and earnest speech—in
 vain!

And friend in the ear of friend, where speech is free
 And of their speech, and all that they would say.
 Simplicity in habit, truth in speech,
 Through sad incompetence of human speech,
 While oaths and laughter and indecent speech
 I hasten; there, by novelties in speech,
 And the indulgence that a half-learn't speech
 Prompt as the voice, held forth a printed speech,
 Of eloquence even in my native speech,
 Had caught the accents of my native speech
 In speech, and for communion with the world
 And some small portion of his eloquent speech,
 Speech, manners, morals, all without disguise,
 Among associates who have power of speech,
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 Abundant exercise for thought and speech,
 A woman of soft speech and gracious smile,
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 Let us begone with speed, that he may hear
 Who at full speed swept by us where the wood
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 And peeps the far-off spire, his evening hourn ! . . . 11 *Desc. Sk.* 20
 While, from amid the darkened roofs, the spire, . . . 12 *Desc. Sk.* 99
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That inn he long had passed ; the distant spire,
The cypress and her spire ;
And well he knew the spire of Sarum ;
And, like the Spire that from your classic Hill
Under the grave of things ; Hope had her spire
And pinnacle and spire
Hath past to Milan's loftiest spire,
Shatters the air, and troubles tower and spire ;
Nought but the heaven-directed spire,
From the dark sylvan roofs the restless spire,
—The Fall Sun, tip-toe on an Alpine spire,
Upon the cypress spire in lonely thought
And each uprising or receding spire
Remote from view of city spire, or sound

Spires. Spires, rocks, and lawns a browner night
o'erspreads ;
In sight of the spires,
And mosques, and spires, and abbey-windows,
The mosques and spires change countenance,
Yet, O ye spires of Oxford ! domes and towers !
A gentler life spreads round the holy spires ;
Sees spires fast sinking—up again to start !
Her Spires, her Steeple-towers with glittering vanes
Of Moscow's glittering spires.
From thickly-glittering spires the matin-bell
—Of cloudless suns no more ye frost-built spires !
Slow sink the Spires,—and up again they start !
Nor failed to gild the spires of Bonn,
With alabaster domes, and silver spires,
And spires whose "sileent finger points to heaven ;"
Spiring. Beneath yon cypress spiring high,
Spirit. See **Patrol-spirit.**
The spirit sought not then, in cherished sadness,
Feels not the spirit of the place control,
Nor is his spirit less enapt, nor less
His bosom heaves, his Spirit towers amain,
Of that perpetual weight which on her spirit lay.
To lead a Spirit, spotless as the blessed,
With those who take the spirit of their rule
The spirit of vengeance seemed to ride the air.
And make the spotless spirit of filial love
The Spirit of a murdered man, for instance—
But I had once a spirit and an arm—
I bless her with sad spirit,—when of God,
Surely some evil Spirit abroad to-night
Like a Spirit of air she moved,

• When his spirit was departed,
• Her humane courageous spirit

That would bring down his spirit ; and no doubt,
Yet still the spirit of a mountain-boy
Our father's spirit seemed in thee to breathe again.
Fixed in the spirit ; for even here
The fields which with covetous spirit we sold,
Lodged in their innocent bosoms, and the spirit
And tottering spirit. And full off the Boy,
The ancient spirit is not dead ;
Swarmed with enchantment, till his spirit sank,
Fond spirit that blindly works in the blood of all—
• Him who thus exalts thy spirit,
Like a tutelary spirit
And send a thankful spirit back to you,
The spirit of enjoyment and desire,
Is heard the spirit of a toil-worn slave,
Presiding Spirit here to-day,
Kindly, unassuming spirit !
It is the Spirit of Paradise
That prompts such work, a Spirit strong,
His brave spirit with the war in
Arachne's rival spirit,
A Spirit of noon-day is he ;
The spirit of my song :
Nor doubt that something of their spirit swayed
But a shy spirit in my heart,
Touch—for there is a spirit in the woods.
A Spirit, yet a Woman too !
And yet a Spirit still, and bright
A slumber did my spirit seal ;
That Mother, whose spirit in fetters is bound,
How oft, in spirit, have I turned to thee,
How often has my spirit turned to thee !
A motion and a spirit, that impels
It is no Spirit who from heaven hath flown,
Behold ! the mantling spirit of reserve
Mourn, and lament for him whose spirit dreads
Of spirit too capacious to require
Bold Spirit ! who art free to rove
With the morning's roseate Spirit
Yet unperplexed, as if one spirit swayed
Her happy spirit as a bird is free,
Has raised thy spirit to a peaceful stand
And, with a spirit freed from discontent,

In spirit, ere she came
Organ of vision ! And a Spirit aerial
Serve Thee, invisible Spirit, with untired powers ;
By one pervading spirit
You might perceive, his spirit cold

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Or stubborn spirit doomed to yell
His evil spirit up again
The immortal Spirit of one happy day
No fleeting spirit, but my own true Love ?
If Thou the spirit give by which I pray :
And let my spirit in that power divine
A soaring spirit in their prime delight.
Confirm the Spirit glorying to pursue
Or, if thy deeper spirit be inclined
O be my spirit, like my thralldom, strait ;
The region of his inner spirit teems
Not while—to aid the spirit of the place—
He can pour forth his spirit. In heaven above,
From mind and spirit, grudge a short-lived fence.
What strong allurements draws, what spirit guides,
Spirit divine through forms of human art :
A soothing spirit follows in the way
All seem to feel the spirit of the place,
I shiver, Spirit fierce and bold,
Receive thy Spirit in the embrace
His spirit greet ;
And Thee, the Spirit of them all !
As by a spirit turbulent ;
Her buoyant spirit can prevail
Of spirit, from Loch Leven's side,
No master spirit, no determined road ;
Of the rash spirit that still holds her place,
Or is it Tell's great Spirit, from the dead
Yet may a sympathising spirit pause
That power, that spirit, whether on the wing
In peace of spirit, and sublime content !
By Works of spirit high and passion pure ;
Of One whose spirit no reverse could quell ;
And with an infinite pain the spirit aches,
Be conscious of Thy moving spirit !
The Spirit of Antiquity—enshrined
Where lurks a Spirit that replies
Bright Spirit, not with amaranth crowned
At length a Spirit more subdued and soft
That lifts the spirit to a calmer height,
A Spirit whispered, "Let all wonder cease ;
My spirit is the scene of such wild art
Companion ! by whose buoyant Spirit cheered,
That spake of hardy and minstrels ; and his spirit
Into my spirit, when I paced enclosed
A pure poetic Spirit—as the breeze,
Their spirit ; or, unless they for reproof
Some true Partakers of his loving spirit
And its truth who shall doubt? for his Spirit is
here ;
His volant Spirit will, he trusts, ascend
Italia ! on the surface of thy spirit,
Spirit in him pre-eminent, who guides,
Less pure in spirit could have done ;
Then, for a moment, he, in spirit, resumes
Of dawn, it cheers the lofty spirit most
The Spirit of humanity, disdain
The pangs that tempt the Spirit to rebel :
Or a Spirit for one day given,
A Spirit, with his angelic wings,
Over that tender Spirit—assailed
Mute Spirit of maternal love,
Nor do a suffering Spirit wrong,
Thou Spirit, whose angelic hand
Say, Spirit ! whither hath she fled
Power which the viewless Spirit shed
And loved with spirit ruled by his to sing
The Spirit of Caractacus descends
Such is the impetuous spirit that pervades
Rites that console the Spirit, under grief
Form spirit and character from holy writ,
With understanding spirit now may look
Of all, himself a Spirit, in the youth
And worship him in spirit and in truth.
Hadst thou, loved Bard ! whose spirit often dwelt
No Spirit was she ; that my heart betrayed,
And the pure spirit of celestial light
And ploughing storm, the spirit of Nassau
Their spirit, in your Children, thus approve.
The stubborn spirit of rebellious man ?
His Spirit Angels greet ; and ours be hope
The spirit of Laud is pleased in heaven's pure clime,
The counter Spirit found in some gay church
Your spirit freely let me drink, and live.
Mine ear has rung, my spirit sunk subdued,
Teach me with quick-eared spirit to rejoice
And leaves the disencumbered spirit free
Informs my spirit, ne'er can I believe
How baffled projects on the spirit prey,
Her spirit, while he crosses lonely moors,

A tender Spirit broods—the pensive Shade
Depress the hours. Up, Spirit of the storm !
The inextinguishable Spirit strives,
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Soon with despair's whole weight his spirits sink;
But vigorous Spirits look for something more
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" I hold of Spirits, and the Sun in heaven."
Their spirits are in heaven! "
Spirits busy to do and undo:
Which selected spirits wear
So let us strive to live, and to our Spirits will be given
Our spirits, carrying with them dreams of flowers,
As happy spirits as were ever seen;
For such, by pitying Angels and by Spirits
Fields, where with cheerful spirits he had breathed
Hath power to part the Spirits of those who love
Then, cheerful Flower! my spirits play
Spirits of all degrees rejoice
Share their empyreal spirits—yea,
—Blithe spirits of her own impel
Then, Spirits of beauty and of grace,
Kind Spirits! may we not believe
By our own spirits are we defied:
Suffer my genial spirits to decay:
He spake of love, such love as Spirits feel
Then why should conscious Spirits fear
The spirits at your bidding play
Sage Spirits! by your grace
The Spirits of the new-born flowers?
Thy spirits will seem to feed on balmy air:
Like hands of ministering Spirits, or when they lie
Dread Spirits! to confound the meek
Yet, potent Spirits! well I know
Come, Spirits of the Mind! and try,
And now the Spirits of the Mind
And, haply, there the spirits of the blest
Intent his wasted spirits to renew;
Of central earth, where tortured Spirits pine
Until their spirits mingled in the sea
But delegated Spirits comforts fetch
How oft, to elevate our spirits, shone
Should life be dull, and spirits low,
For them whose timid Spirits clung
Of Spirits, and the undying Lay,
Weak Spirits are there—who would ask,
Your feeble spirits! Greece her head hath bowed,
Where Spirits dwell in undisturbed repose—
Peace to their Spirits! why should Poesy
God reigns above, and Spirits strong
Not so that Pair whose youthful spirits dance
Spirits of Power, assembled there, complain
His weary spirits gather rest.
If there be prophets on whose spirits rest
And evil Spirits may our walk attend
Then be good Spirits free to breathe a note
Spirits that crowd the intellectual sphere
Blest Prisoners They, whose spirits were at large!
Demons and Spirits, many a dolorous groan
Holy and heavenly Spirits as they are
Blest while their Spirits from the woods ascend
For the perfected Spirits of the just!
And with immortal Spirits blend!
Of heaven contemplated by Spirits pure
To mix with hymns that Spirits make and hear;
But our immortal Spirits may
Uphold our Spirits urged to kindred flight
In angry spirits for her old free range,
Devoted thus, their spirits did unite.
Fair Spirits are abroad; in sportive chase
Thro' wastes, of Spirits wing'd the solemn home,
Then with despair's whole weight his spirits sink,
Shade of Caractacus, if spirits love
My easy spirits, and discontinuance
Spirits upon the stretch, and here and there
To a late hour), and spirits overwrought
Of the same Isthmus, which our spirits cross
Share with us thy fresh spirits, whether gift
The songs of spirits! Nor had Fancy fed
Like that of angels or commissioned spirits,
The incarnation of the spirits that move
And all the promptest of her spirits, linked
Of single spirits that catch the flame from Heaven,
Worthy of liberty, all spirits filled
Of the two spirits then at strife remained
That vision, given to spirits of the night
Have been prepared, not with the buoyant spirits

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Which craft of delicate Spirits hath composed
—Vigorous in health, of hopeful spirits, undamped
Pausing at will—our spirits braced, our thoughts
Checking the finer spirits that refuse
And idle spirits:—there the sun himself,
Of Spirits in beatitude: my heart
My spirits, that they were bent on enterprise;
On wings, angelic Spirits! I could muse
Gay as our spirits, free as our desires;
Restore their languid spirits, and recall
Art everlasting, and the blessed Spirits
Which, to your overweening spirits, yields
Be joyless as the blind? Ambitious spirits—
Which hostile spirits silently allow;
Of subterranean Spirits feeding hope
If gladsome spirits, and benignant looks,
Of cordial spirits and vital temperament,
To the assembled spirits of just men
To us, with our sad spirits, heavenly-fair—
Thy lively spirits to partake,
Thy changes, which to wiser Spirits seem
Spirit-saddening. Happy as they. With spirit-
saddening power
Spirit-stirring. What spirit-stirring power it gained
Nor such the spirit-stirring note
Was then a spirit-stirring sound indeed
Spiritual. To catch the spiritual music of the hill,
Appeared, and spiritual presence gained a power
Than fairest spiritual creature of the groves,
Appeared, in presence of the spiritual eye
And trust that spiritual Creatures round us move,
Rotha, my Spiritual Child! this head was grey
And seemed to give me spiritual right
To bind his spiritual Progeny, with rules
The Might of spiritual sway! his thoughts, his
dreams
She daunts, forth-thundering from her spiritual
tower
Is by these shocks exhausted, spiritual truth
Hence, with the spiritual sovereignty transferred
(Grave this within thy heart!) if spiritual things
Both names conjoined, but of thy spiritual care
Types of the spiritual Church which God hath
reared;
Of noble feeling, that those spiritual men,
Meanwhile this creature—spiritual almost
Less spiritual, with microscopic view
Whence spiritual dignity originates,
To hold it converse with the spiritual world,
This spiritual Love acts not nor can exist
The strain continued, spiritual as before;
A spiritual presence, oft-times misconceived,
The spiritual presences of absent things.
Under his spiritual sway. He hath vouchsafed
Made to the spiritual fabric of her Church;
To meet such trial from their spiritual sires
As to a spiritual comforter and friend,
With spiritual graces, like a glory, crowned."
Spiritually. Communications spiritually maintained,
Spiry. Of splendour—save the beacon's spiry head
A knot of spiry trees for ages grown
Spiry and dark, around their House of prayer,
That tips with eve's last gleam his spiry head.
Between romantic Dove-dale's spiry rocks;
Stationed alone upon a spiry rock
Spital. A lonely Spital, the belated swain
Spite. In spite of all the larks that cheered our path,
In spite of all my weary pain
Mine art thou—spite of these my tears.
Of blameless debt. On evil Fortune's spite
Or spite, if cause be given;
Spite of melancholy reason,
Spite of care, and spite of grief,
Dread pair that, spite of wind and weather,
For, spite of rumbling of the wheels,
Untouched;—in spite of many a gleam
Mysterious safeguard, that, in spite
Against the injuries of time, the spite
For, spite of sober Truth that sees
Yea, many overcome in spite
And, spite of change, for me thou keep'st the same
In spite of all that beauty may disown
Yet, spite of all this eager strife,
That haunted us in spite of what we knew.
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Those practice teaches, spite of names to show
In spite of season's change, its own demand,
Through the whole land—to Manhood, moved in
spite
For trust me well, in spite of thy quaint cry,
That countenance there fashioned, which, spite of a
stain
And, in spite of the shame that may lurk in his
mind,
Would now direct thy notice. Yet in spite
In spite of all temptation, we preserved
In spite of strongest disappointment, pleased.
In spite of those heart-bracing colloquies,
In spite of real fervour, and of that

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For, spite of thy sweet influence and the touch
Of gentle thought in childhood, and in spite
In spite of all the weakness that life brings,
In spite of many a rough untoward blast,
Indifferent judges. 'Spite of proudest boast,
As if the moon had showered them down in spite.
If, spite of keenest eye and steadiest hand,
In spite of vice, and misery, and disease,
That spite of the defrauded Kitchen's prayers
Spited. I am spited by the world—
Spitful. Plunge, and fling back a spiteful ear,
Whither spiteful Satan steered;
When, to upset his spiteful mirth,
Like spiteful Fiends that vanish, crossed
Muttered on black and spiteful instigation
With spiteful graitude the huffed League,
Spleen. Provoked to envious spleen, he cast
And, in my spleen, I smiled that it was grey.

Moods melancholy, fits of spleen, that loved
Steeped in a self-indulging spleen, that wants not
To meditative spleen a grateful feast.
Battes on spleen, or moulders in despair?
For those cold humours of habitual spleen
Splendid. With splendid feathers dress;
Aod splendid aspect yon emblazonings
Now when the primrose makes a splendid show,
And by the vision splendid
Or all the gaudy pomp of splendid Vice,
The first division of the splendid feast,
It was a splendid evening, and my soul
But 'twas a splendid place, the door hest
To splendid garb, with hose of silk, and hair
And gorgeous ladies, under splendid domes,
Renowned for splendid prospect far and wide)
That Belus, nightly to his splendid couch
Or splendid than his garden could afford,
A splendid sight, together thus exposed;

Splendour. Of splendour—save the beacon's spiry
head
Of clouded splendour, on this dream-like sight
Outshine the splendour that imbues
And oft in splendour dost appear
His richest splendour—when his veering gait
Her darkness splendour gave, her silence power,
In his first splendour, valley, rock, or hill;
We watch their splendour, shall we covet storms,
Fair Star of evening, Splendour of the west,
In splendour: what strength was, that would not
bend

Ability like splendour to endure:
In naked splendour, clear from mist or haze,
The splendour fled, and now the sunless hour
Of splendour unextinguished, pomp unscathed,
A crimson splendour: lowly is the mast
Perplexed as if between a splendour lost
Aod splendour slowly mustering. Since the Sun,
Of solemn splendour, in mutation slow,
—'Tis past, the visionary splendour fades;
Spares thy mild splendour; still those far-shot
beams
Its brightest splendour round a leafy wood;
In snow-white splendour,—think again; and
taught

Of splendour in the grass, of glory in the flower;
Bestowed new splendour; the melodious birds,
The moon in splendour couched among the leaves
Were false, and in their splendour overwrought,
That rose in splendour, was alive, and moved
The splendour, which had given a festal air
Far sinking into splendour—without end!
Its wasted splendour to repair, the door
(What time the splendour of the setting sun
Shall stick new splendour on his gartered Grace.)
Splendour's. Queens gleaming through their splen-
dour's last decay,
Splendours. Poising your splendours high above the
heads
The morning's splendours to devour;
Her splendours, seen, not felt, the while he stood
Her morning splendours vanish, and their place
Thou, stately York! and Ye, whose splendours
cheer

Or, having known the splendours of success,
The sunset splendours of a finished war
Aod the vain splendours of Imperial Rome?—
Of thy paternal splendours, and the pomp
Of those celestial splendours; grey the vail—
Splenetic. Of the gay mind, as ofttimes splenetic
youth
Splinter. Aod scattered many a lusty splinter
A chip or splinter—to resolve his doubts;
Splinters: The torrent would have dashed an oak to
splinters.
The splinters took another road—
Split. Bent earthwards; he looks up—the clouds
are split
Head, harp, and body, split asunder,
His brain will burn, his stout heart split asunder.
Their forefathers; lo! sects are formed, and split

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For thee, O great Italian nation, split
Split like a province into round and square?
Laws overturned; and territory split,
Mines opened, forests planted, and rocks split,
What wonder? on my soul 'twould split a tub
Split into parties by the fickle mind.

Spills. To a bold brook that splits for better speed,
Spitting. From under Esthwaite's splitting fields of
ice
Humanity, splitting the race of man
Spill. Of their rich Spoil, ere they recross the Border.
Made such wanton spoil and rout,
But gazed upon the spoil with silent joy.
Keen anglers with unusual spoil elated.

Spilled. See Spollt.
But she had surely spoil'd the boy:
Was a spoiled child, and, rambling like the wind,
Spiller. Deserted and deceived, the Spiller came
Spiller's. 'Tis gone—a ruthless spoiler's prey,
Too long insulped by the Spiller's shock,
Spillers. Come Spillers—horde impelling horde,
And, like the haughty Spoilers of the world,
Spills. He spoils thy sport, and hinders mine:
Seeks for no trophies, struggles for no spoils
And thirst for bloody spoils abroad is paired
Who have put off their mortal spoils—ah no!
Rapaciously we gathered flowery spoils

Spillt. See Halt-spillt, Spollt.
Spoke. And groans that rage of racking famine
spoke;
This morning, when I spoke of weariness,
even when he spoke to me, he kept them firmly
sealed.
There, twisted between nave and spoke,
Forgive me, Sir: before I spoke to you,
And that same pond of which I spoke,
Is but a glimmering spoke in the swift wheel
I spoke (but let that pang be still)

Spoken. If this he idly spoken. See, they come,
My words were rashly spoken; I recall them:
Once only have you spoken, when the lark
"Grey-headed Shepherd, thou hast spoken well;
Fond words have oft been spoken to thee, Sleep!
This scarcely spoken, she again
Thao if the Goddess of the flower had spoken:
Her darling Alfred, might have spoken;
The vivid flashes of his spoken words.
Shall I be mute, ere thou be spoken of?
This scarcely spoken, and those holy strains
Without refreshment!" Quickly had he spoken,
Minutely spoken of that aged Lamp

Spongy. Unsounded, of spongy texture, yet vital
Spontaneous. Thao Youth's spontaneous products;
and to-day
And in due time the soft spontaneous shock,
In prompt obedience to spontaneous measures
Spontaneous wisdom breathed by health
Spontaneous wanders, hand in hand with Fear.
Spontaneously. Spontaneously to clothe in priestly
robe
Spontaneously had his affections thrive
Spopt. Yet still, the sport of some malignant power,
They sport beneath that mountain's matchless
height

On evil instigation, to make sport
Dora! sport, as now thou sportest,
And joyless sylvan sport,
Of fears the prey, of hopes the sport;
To a contumacious of their fearless sport,
Nor dislike for her cruel sport the cat
In thy simplicity the sport
And sullen Goomes will learn to sport
He spoils thy sport, aod hinders mine:
Aod, when he chose to sport and play,
Aod he was free to sport and play.
Or, tired with sport, wouldst sink asleep
They tempt the sun to sport among their plumes;
We'll sport amid the boreal morning;
While flowing rivers yield a blameless sport,
Thy course and sport around thee softly fau—
Carelessly watched, sport through the summer day,
Unsatisfies our tears—made sport
Encouragement to sport or play;
"With rod and line I sued the sport
See them cleaving to the sport!
No sport of every random gust,
But Fortune, who had long been used to sport

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Did Francis Beaumont sport, an eager child;
And see the Children sport upon the shore,
And wilder graces sport around their brow;
The sport of factious Hate or godless Zeal.
Had run abroad in wantonness, to sport,
And every hoyish sport, less grateful else
To the sport betook myself again.
Descending from the mountain to make sport
Its sport, or feeds in its proper element;
Objects of sport, and ridicule, and scorn,
Singed out me, as he in sport would say,

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683 *Prelude* 6. 539
686 *Prelude* 6. 772
706 *Prelude* 8. 498
757 *Excursion* 1. 58

Spot—continued.

Snug as a child that hides itself in sport
The sport of Nature, aided by blind Chance
Is still the sport! Here Nature was my guide,
That timely light, to share his joyous sport:
That sport among green leaves, a blither train.

Spotted. Thus innocently sported, breaking forth
Where silent zephyrs sported with the dust

Sportiest. Dora! sport, as now thou sportest,

Sporting. I see him sporting on the sunny lawn;
Sporting with the leaves that fall,
Piping on boughs, or sporting on fresh fields,
Into fleet Oreads sporting visibly.

Sportive. When gentle Spirits urged a sportive chase,
The sportive outcry of the mocking owl;
If more divided than a sportive pair
In all its sportive wanderings, all the while,
Arch, volatile, a sportive bird
"She shall be sportive as the fawn
Their darling wiles, their sportive cheer?
This Stripling, sportive, gay, and bold
Of sportive wood run wild: these pastoral farms,
And kinde sportive wit—
Wherever sportive breezes bend
Light plaything for the sportive wind
That sportive dolphins drew.
For sportive youth to stray in;
Urged o'er the wilderness in sportive gallop.
It is not then when, swept with sportive ease,
Too weak to stand against its sportive breath,
Such shout as many a sportive echo meeting . . .

And fiction animate his sportive lyre,
Fair Spirits are abroad; in sportive chase
A sportive infant, who, for six months' space,
Turned this way—that way! sportive and alert
(The sportive bird's companion in the grove)
The sportive sea-gull dancing with the waves,
More had she said—but sportive shouts were heard

Sportively. Into a silent bay, or sportively

Sports. (Fancy that sports more desperately with
minds
By martial sports,—or, seated in the tent,
Frank are the sports, the stans are fugitive.
For sports of wider range. Ere I had told
Haunting me thus among my boyish sports,
Or centre of these sports; and when, returned
And sports and games (too grateful in themselves,
Mad at their sports like withered leaves in winds;
A man of kindlier nature. The rough sports
Pleasing and pleased, he shared their simple sports,
Their sports together in the solar beam,
Loving the sports which once he gloried in,
Over her comrades; else their simple sports,
Or the clear moon. The queen of these gay sports,

Spot. Were there, below, a spot of holy ground
Sure, nature's God that spot to man had given
Of him whom passion rivets to the spot,
Here, where no trace of man the spot profanes,
The tempting spot with every sinew strained;
In spot so savage, but with shuddering pain;
It was a spot where, ancient woods fulfilled,
Was best, could I but shun the spot where man
might come.

And soon she reached a spot o'erhung with trees
Upon the self-same spot, in rain or storm,
I met a peasant near the spot; he told me,
Upon the self-same spot, still round and round,
Scarcely, by groping, had I reached the Spot,
All gathered to the spot, in open day
To dig for water on the spot, the Captain
And he was famished? Naked was the spot;
That both are guiltless, without spot or stain,
let us return to the spot;
I'll lead you to the spot;
To climb up to the spot whence the sound came;
This old man had a Daughter. To the spot
Rose from the spot;—the Daughter clapped her
hands,
It was a spot which you may see
Him never saw I, nor the spot; but from an
English Dame,
That, as he knew in what particular spot
The power of speech. Both left the spot in silence;
The loveliest spot that man hath ever found,
Dear Spot! which we have watched with tender
heed,
Bright suns without a spot;
Alas! before I left the spot,
And unforewarned, that in some distant spot
—Soon did the spot become my other home,
Close to the spot where with his rod and line
The spot was made by Nature for herself;
Dwelt in a tranquil spot. And oftentimes
Of this fair Spot her flowers may bind,
We who in this sequestered spot
This spot is my paternal home,
Mark the spot to which I point!
That spot which seems so to thy mind!
There is a spot that seems to lie
And, till life's journey closed, the spot . . .

784 *Excursion* 2. 822
788 *Excursion* 3. 126
797 *Excursion* 3. 807
814 *Excursion* 4. 804
K.8. 243 *Recluse* 1. 1. 237
584 *Ch. Lamb* 19
710 *Prelude* 9. 67
90 *Longest Day* 13
124 *V. and J.* 204
170 *Kitten* 4
735 *Prelude* 12. 35
814 *Excursion* 4. 876
7 *Ev. Wk.* 301
9 *Ev. Wk.* 375
122 *V. and J.* 25
148 *A narrow* 22
165 *Parrot* 25
187 *Three years* 13
191 *Sag. Beggars* 12
193 *Ruth* 11
206 *Tinkers* 16
222 *Triad* 168
227 *Vernale Ode* 69
244 *P. E.* 704
296 *Highland Bay* 120
302 *Yarrow* V. 58
371 *Eg. Maid* 120
467 *St. Bees* 97
491 *Tribute: Dog* 19
524 *Epist. Beaumont*
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528 **Thos breaking* 97
598 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 347
692 *Prelude* 7. 337
693 *Prelude* 7. 438
799 *Excursion* 3. 948
869 *Excursion* 7. 753
891 *Excursion* 9. 474
638 *Prelude* 1. 448
121 *V. and J.* 6
211 *Laod.* 118
382 *Duddon* 23. 14
636 *Prelude* 1. 306
639 *Prelude* 1. 469
642 *Prelude* 2. 36
662 *Prelude* 4. 283
672 *Prelude* 5. 416
762 *Excursion* 1. 415
778 *Excursion* 2. 430
808 *Excursion* 4. 447
809 *Excursion* 4. 549
848 *Excursion* 6. 692
851 *Excursion* 6. 838
10 *Desc. Sk.* 1
10 *Desc. Sk.* 4
15 *Desc. Sk.* 298
16 *Desc. Sk.* 347
17 *Desc. Sk.* 363
25 *Gull* 83
27 *Gull* 148
31 *Gull* 360
34 *Gull* 538
44 *Bord.* 391
47 *Bord.* 370
47 *Bord.* 578
53 *Bord.* 964
58 *Bord.* 1122
68 *Bord.* 1712
68 *Bord.* 1721
70 *Bord.* 1848
72 *Bord.* 2001
72 *Bord.* 2013
73 *Bord.* 2060
74 *Bord.* 2095
74 *Bord.* 2103
85 *Shepherd-boys* 49
91 *Norman Boy* 5
96 *Brothers* 81
101 *Brothers* 408
106 *Farwell* 6
106 *Farwell* 33
111 **Let other* 2
121 *Emigrant-Mother* 39
122 *V. and J.* 71
146 **It was an* 40
149 **A narrow* 56
149 *M. H.* 15
150 **When, to* 26
154 *Flower Garden* 20
155 *Waterfall* 23
156 *Oak and Brook* 66
157 *Sexton* 9
159 **Up with me* 7
165 *Danish Boy* 2
168 *Pilgrim's Dream* 69

Spot—continued.

Seems changed into a pallid spot.
With such a charge in such a spot;
Poor Susan has passed by the spot, and has heard
Of human Beings, in the self-same spot!
But would you gladly view the spot,
The spot to which she goes;
Then to the spot away!
Approach the spot when she is there."
And gazed and gazed upon that darling spot.
"I'll build a pleasure-house upon this spot,
But something ails it now: the spot is curst.
That grafted, on so fair a spot,
To that green spot, so calm and green!
Across the deep and quiet spot . . .
Upon the spot where he had stood,
A spot where, in a sheltering cove,
Old Skiddaw will look down upon the Spot
That spot which no vicissitude can find?
In ours, the VALE OF FARRINGTON, let this spot
Thou com'st to man's abode the spot grew dearer
Of things, has fenced this fairest spot on earth.
Whose Fancy in this lonely Spot
To this small spot, his leafy shade;
Wild Relique! heauteous as the chosen spot . . .
More various in this favoured Spot;
In thy fresh beauty. "There! that dusky spot
Spot rich in all things that can soothe and please!
Hovered in air above the far-famed Spot. . .
Made known the spot where piety should raise
And all the Pomps of this frail "spot . . .
The genial spot had ever shown . . .
Which hath not left the spot unknown . . .
His presence to point out the spot where oace
This spot—his shadowy death-cup in his hand.
To dignify the spot that gives thee birth . . .
Of tillage-ground, that seemeth like a spot
Humanity is humble, finds no spot . . .
Turn towards the spot where, full in view,
Faint—but it reached that sheltered spot;
Of rising ground, you heathy spot!
A spot of shame to the sun's bright eye,
But calmly from the spot withdrew;
For pleasure made, a goodly spot,
Of people, sees them in one spot—
And less for both this savage spot;
Had sown the spot, that witnessed them, with seeds
A peaceful spot where Nature's gifts abound;
Thanks for the lessons of this Spot—fit school
Where are ye? Driven or venturing to the spot,
So from the spot whereon he stood,
The Dog had watched about the spot, . . .
Each field is then a hallowed spot,
Whether conducted to the spot by sighs
This Spot—at once unfolding sight so fair
Turn from a spot where neither sheltered road
Nor ever was; I sighed, and left the spot . . .

173 *Waggoner* 1. 12
175 *Waggoner* 1. 195
188 *Poor Susan* 3
192 *Gipsies* 2
198 *Thorn* 67
198 *Thorn* 97
198 *Thorn* 99
201 *Hart-leap* 48
201 *Hart-leap* 57
202 *Hart-leap* 124
224 *'Tis gone* 20
240 *P. B.* 375
240 *P. B.* 387
241 *P. B.* 429
246 *P. B.* 852
251 *Appleth.* 13
257 **Surprised by* 4
272 *Lady E. B.* 10
281 **What strong* 3
284 *Departure* 18
289 *Glen-Al.* 20
298 *Broomie's Cell* 44
299 *Broomie's Cell* 91
300 *Bran* 43
303 **Fair Star* 9
308 **One might* 8
334 **A winged* 5
338 *Engelberg* 13.
341 *San Salvo.* 20
348 **Lulled by* 10
348 **Lulled by* 70
356 *Aquap.* 258
361 **For action* 14
376 *Duddon* 3. 9
379 *Duddon* 14. 5
390 *Highland Hut* 7
398 *White Doe* 167
401 *White Doe* 433
404 *White Doe* 763
405 *White Doe* 851
406 *White Doe* 935
407 *White Doe* 984
413 *White Doe* 1545
415 *White Doe* 1798
466 *St. Bees* 60
470 *† From early* 12
473 **Thanks for* 1
473 **Ye shadowy* 3
479 *Sonnamb.* 118
492 *Fidelity* 60
506 *Lab. Hymn* 17
516 **Feel for* 4
517 *Pun. Death* 1. 1
521 *Epist. Beaumont* 12
524 *Epist. Beaumont*
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524 *Epist. Beaumont*
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531 **I know* 21
535 *Esromont* 22
543 *Russ. Pug.* 109
547 **Beneath* 7
548 **Slay, bold* 6
548 **Stranger! this* 10
551 **If thou in* 5
553 *Priores* 154
553 *Priores* 164
563 *Troilus* 43
563 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 46
610 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 445
621 *Recluse* 1. 73
623 **Among all* 19
644 *Prelude* 2. 154
649 *Prelude* 3. 73
654 *Prelude* 3. 333
670 *Prelude* 5. 290
671 *Prelude* 5. 391
672 *Prelude* 5. 444
681 *Prelude* 6. 434
683 *Prelude* 6. 580
692 *Prelude* 7. 321
705 *Prelude* 8. 420
710 *Prelude* 9. 44
715 *Prelude* 9. 365
720 *Prelude* 11. 149
723 *Prelude* 11. 400
731 *Prelude* 14. 352
763 *Excursion* 1. 463
767 *Excursion* 1. 740
770 *Excursion* 1. 911
773 *Excursion* 2. 555
776 *Excursion* 2. 330
776 *Excursion* 2. 351
781 *Excursion* 2. 638
786 *Excursion* 3. 17
786 *Excursion* 3. 32
791 *Excursion* 3. 330
822 *Excursion* 5. 15

With door left open makes a gloomy spot,
Thus in the chosen spot a tie so strong
At this time, and on this spot,
A sanctuary seemed the spot
And when those rites had ceased, the Spot gave
birth
A favourite spot of tournoament and war!
And make himself a freeman of this spot
This quiet spot; and, Stranger! not unmoved
She for her Son in that same spot did cry . . .
Come to the spot in wonder at the thing;
Forth from the spot he rideth up and down,
A spot, that angles at the riv'let's feet,
And emerald isles to spot the heights appear,
That made the calmest, fairest spot of earth,
I led my Lucy to the spot, "Look here!"
Yet, to this hour, the spot to me is dear . . .
As near and nearer to the spot we drew,
To a floating island, an amphibious spot . . .
And spot in which she lived, and through a grace
Fair is the spot, most beautiful the vale
Drew to the spot an anxious crowd; some looked
Let this one temple last, be this one spot
That to the spot which had perplexed us first
Upon the spot where she was born and reared;
The spectacle, by visiting the spot. . .
In haste, each spot of old or recent fame,
Of ancient Story, thought of each bright spot,
He walks about and looks upon the spot
From this last spot of earth, where Freedom now
Tarrying at will in many a pleasant spot . . .
My thirst I slaked, and, from the cheerless spot
The spot, though fair, was very desolate—
She loved this wretched spot, nor would for worlds
He thus imparted:—"In a spot that lies . . .
Among the mountains; even as if the spot
Upon a bed of heath;—full many a spot
Led toward the Cottage. Homely was the spot;
In spot so parsimoniously endowed,
And a few steps may bring us to the spot . . .
Lath to forsake the spot, and still more loth
A parting tribute to a spot that seemed

Spot—continued.

- From academic bowers. He loved the spot—
Withdrew; and straight we followed,—to a spot
For, from this pregnant spot of ground, such
thoughts 824 *Excursion* 5. 115
825 *Excursion* 5. 225
- 828 *Excursion* 5. 371
833 *Excursion* 5. 693
836 *Excursion* 5. 923
836 *Excursion* 5. 945
845 *Excursion* 6. 500
850 *Excursion* 6. 802
850 *Excursion* 6. 807
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892 *Excursion* 9. 548
892 *Excursion* 9. 580
S. 3. 417 **Sweet* was 10
K. 8. 220 **The snow-*
tracks 30
This spot to me must needs be dear,
K. 8. 220 **The snow-*
tracks 31
- For rest of body, perfect was the spot.
Something that makes this individual Spot,
Behold a dusky spot, a grove of Firs,
Spotless. To lead a Spirit, spotless as the blessed,
And make the spotless spirit of filial love
Whose means are fair and spotless as his ends,
Wrap in a winding-sheet of spotless snows!
White, radiant, spotless, exquisitely pure,
Her spotless limbs; and ventured to explore
From Calais with us, spotless in array.—
Now, on the margin of some spotless fountain,
(Whose tranquil pomp and spotless purity
Whose memory, spotless as the crystal beads
And what if Duddon's spotless flood receive
Is spotless, and holy, and gentle, and bright;
(A spotless Youngling white as foam)
Spotless in life, and eloquent as wise,
By right of birth; within whose spotless breast
The spotless ether of a maiden life;
She gazed as on a pure and spotless gift
- Spots.** Into blue spots, and slowly lengthening
streaks;
On darling spots remote her tempting smile.
As quietly as spots of sky
The spots that to my soul adhere;
Such tempting spots as into vision come
Disposed some cultured Flowerets (drawn from
spots
In spots like these it is we prize
Upon the spots with undelighted eye,
Spots where a word, ghost-like, survives to show
Herself, in spots unseen before.
Haunting the spots with lonely cheer
Surely, from fairest spots of favoured lands,
Which fancied spots contending;
In lonely spots, become a slighted thing;
To spots remote, and draw his diagrams
Some miniature of famous spots or things,—
And on these spots with many gleams I looked
On this and other spots, as doth a man
And as the desert hath green spots, the sea
Not favoured spots alone, but the whole Earth,
There are in our existence spots of time,
From brooding clouds; shadows that lay in spots
The spots where such abide! But happier still
His finger moved, distinguishing the spots
Where nature works in wild and craggy spots,
To his own hills, the spots where when a lamb
- Spotted.** See *Grimson-spotted, Star-spotted.*
When into one of those same spotted hells
"I've heard, the moss is spotted red
Lay spotted with a variegated crowd
Where couth the spotted deer; or raised our eyes
- Spotting.** Spotting the northern cliffs with lights
between;
Spotting the steaming deeps, to early mass;
Spousal. The spousal trembling, and the "dust to
dust."
Would chant, in lonely peace, the spousal verse
Spousals. To secret 'spousals meanly disavowed.
From the great spousals newly solemnized
- Spout.** See *Water-spout.*
First one and then another silver spout,
Spouting. Clustering, with barn and byre, and
spouting mill!
Roll on, ye spouting whales, who die or keep
Spouts. By spouts and fountains wild
Fountains and spouts, yet somewhat in the guise
Sprang. The happiest bird that sprang out of the Ark!
Forth sprang the impassioned Queen her Lord to
clasp;
Sprang up, and spread their fragrance wide around;
He sprang in glee,—for what cared he
And sprang upon poor Goody Blake
Savona was my birthplace, and I sprang
Sprang out of fountains, there abounding most,

Sprang—continued.

- Sprang from a stock of lowly parentage 774 *Excursion* 2. 165
872 *Excursion* 7. 968
K. 8. 228 **I will* 119
K. 8. 229 **I will* 150
- Spray.** See *Mother-spray.*
Where the green apple shrivels on the spray, 15 *Desc. Sk.* 258
81 †*Mother's Return* 38
170 *Rural Ill.* 11
285 *Nith* 4
88 *Trosachs* 10
497 *Lycoris* 51
458 *Cuck. and Night.* 77
608 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 321
676 *Prelude* 6. 83
881 *Excursion* 8. 444
- Spread.** See *Broad-spread, O'serspread, Outspread, Wide-spread.*
Steal down the hill, and spread along the food. 9 *Ev. Wk.* 364
14 *Desc. Sk.* 211
19 *Desc. Sk.* 474
22 *Yew-tree* 3
25 *Guilt* 44
34 *Guilt* 528
69 *Bord.* 1761
108 *Louisa*
119 *Maternal Grief* 61
155 *Waterfall* 26
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159 *Green Linnet* 3
167 *Stary Pleasures* 27
167 *Pilgrim's Dream* 50
169 *Wren's Nest* 57
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179 *Wagoner* 3. 82
180 *Wagoner* 4. 58
184 *Night-piece* 6
193 *Ruth* 61
224 **'Tis gone* 58
228 *Devot. Incit.* 66
239 *P. B.* 257
240 *P. B.* 392
252 **The fairest* 9
265 **The Shepherd* 3
293 *Kilcheranky* 5
296 *Highland Boy* 112
302 *Yarrow V.* 45
311 **Who rises* 31
324 *Ode 1814* 74
325 *Ode 1814* 148
- In unambitious compass round thee spread. 326 *Sobieski* 12
339 *Schwytz* 8
343 *Eclipse* 27
344 *Eclipse* 77
350 *Des. Stanzas* 1
350 *Des. Stanzas* 54
368 *Tytan* 65
- 369 *Eg. Maid* 12
375 **The Minstrels* 30
- 378 *Duddon* 8. 4
384 *Duddon* 33. 4
386 *Yarrow Rev.* 37
388 **The pibroch* 6
389 *Sound of Muil* 12
391 *Highland Broach* 80
- 393 *Inglewood* 6
393 **The Lovers* 3
397 *White Doe* 95
398 *White Doe* 160
404 *White Doe* 746
407 *White Doe* 1023
408 *White Doe* 1158
410 *White Doe* 1269
411 *White Doe* 1382
413 *White Doe* 1576
413 *White Doe* 1588
416 *White Doe* 1842
- 419 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 3. 13
425 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 27. 14
426 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 29. 4
429 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 2. 2
- 433 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 17. 14
- 435 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 29. 12
442 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 11. 4
443 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 12. 14
451 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 43. 9
452 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 45. 11
455 *Rydal Mere* 28
457 **Had this* 39
463 **Adieu, Rydalian* 2
466 *St. Bees* 50
476 *Howard* 5
479 *Sommamb.* 73
479 *Sommamb.* 156
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K. 8. 220 **The snow-*
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K. 8. 237 *Recluse* 1. 1. 22
K. 8. 240 *Recluse* 1. 1. 145
K. 8. 247 *Recluse* 1. 1. 385
- 47 *Bord.* 545
57 *Bord.* 1063
214 *Dion* 124
217 *Enterprise* 118
263 **How clear* 12
264 **Lady!* 6
305 **We had* 2
325 *Ode 1814* 123
329 *Ode* : *Thanks.* 23
330 *Ode* : *Thanks.* 64
382 *Duddon* 23. 9
398 *White Doe* 240
416 *White Doe* 1806
438 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 40. 2
844 *Excursion* 6. 414
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268 **Four fery* 11
- 280 *Valedich.* 2
288 *Highland Girl* 66
356 *Aquap.* 274
389 *Sound of Muil* 5
415 *White Doe* 1709
416 *White Doe* 1879
455 *Rydal Mere* 17
479 *Sommamb.* 85
527 **Those breathing* 4
677 *Prelude* 6. 151
691 *Prelude* 7. 251
716 *Prelude* 9. 500
719 *Prelude* 10. 58
725 *Prelude* 10. 481
729 *Prelude* 11. 117
737 *Prelude* 12. 208
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755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 810
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681 *Prelude* 6. 389
- K. 8. 251 *Recluse* 1. 1. 555
- 379 *Duddon* 13. 3
527 **Those breathing* 33
195 *Ruth* 249
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153 *Morn. Ex.* 30
- 210 *Laod.* 25
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Through all the long green fields has spread,
The hudding twigs spread out their fan,
When, lo! the ice, so thinly spread,
And mists that spread the flying shroud;
Where ravens spread their plumy vans, at ease!
In bursts of outrage spread your judgments wide,
Spread for thyself the snares of tribulation,
Heaven's bounteous love through me is spread
When the lone shepherd sees the morning spread
In act, as hovering Angels when they spread
An area level as a Lake and spread

Spread, tiny nautilus, the living sail;
Should spread on Britain's favoured ground!
With plenty was his table spread;
Was spread a treacherous swamp,
With shapeless ruin spread around!
Here stood his threshold; here was spread the roof
"Thy name in this large world is spread abroad!
Know, that the honour of high God may spread,
Will live, and spread, and kindle: even such minds
No—he was One whose memory ought to spread
The choirs of Angels spread, triumphantly aug-
mented.

Steal down the hills, and spread along the flood.
Spring up, his little all around him spread,
Oft as those sainted Rocks before him spread,
The chamber hearth with fresher boughs is spread,
The glory of evening was spread through the west;
Spread like a spacious Mere, we there could measure
Spread o'er the spangled sign-board, had dislodged
Saw blessings spread around me like a sea.
I felt the sentiment of Being spread
Pored, watched, expected, listened, spread my
thoughts
And spread them with a wider creeping; felt
Should spread from heart to heart; and stately
groves,
A pensive feeling! It spread far and wide;
These spread like day, and something in the shape
Spread like a fragrance everywhere, when spring
The maiden spread the haycock in the sun,
Spread round my steps like sunshine o'er green
fields.

Of music, martial tunes, and banners spread,
How widely spread the boughs, of that old tree
And through the nation spread a novel heat
Spread into madness of the many; blasts
But burst and spread in deluge through the land.
When the calamity spread far and wide—
And spread abroad the wings of Liberty,
Spread over time, past, present, and to come,
Of joy in widest commonality spread;
Spread by a brotherhood of lofty elms,
Springing afresh, had o'er the hay-field spread
While on the board she spread our evening meal,
Plague from this union spread, whose subtle hane
Spread like a halo round a misty moon,
Of comfort, spread over his pallid face,
And grief spread wide; but Man escaped the doom
Spread like a sea, in boundless solitude,
The ability to spread the blessings wide
Leaving behind of yellow radiance spread
A grateful couch was spread for our repose;
Spread, from disease, whose subtle injury lurks
Spread true religion and her genuine fruits)
Stern self-denial round him spread, with shade
By charm of measured words may spread o'er field,
Whose sacred influence, spread through earth and
heaven,

Spread on the never-empty board, and drink
Spread with the spreading of her wealthy arts,
Like trees in forests,—spread through spacious
tracts,
Was spread, and we partook a plain repast.
Whate'er exists hath properties that spread
With all the shapes over their surface spread:
The sting of human nature. Spread the law,
Of old Helvellyn spread their arms abroad
I would impart it, I would spread it wide,

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We lay beneath a spreading oak,
For spreading truth, and making love expand.
To expectations spreading with wild growth,
Locarno! spreading out in width like Heaven,
Spreading from young to old, from old to young,
Through knowledge spreading and imperishable,
One body, spreading wide as clouds in heaven,
Spread with the spreading of her wealthy arts,
Tender emotions spreading from the heart
To watch the spreading lawns with cattle grazed,
Mounts from the road, and spreads its
moving shroud;
Sweet poison spreads along the listener's veins,
—Yet hast thou found that Freedom spreads her
power
Devoured like pleasure ere it spreads
That spreads itself, some faery bold
Vainly Morning spreads the lure
Spreads with such a living grace
Of the pleasure it spreads through so thankful a
hand;
Her bosom heaves and spreads, her stature grows;
Evening spreads throughout the west!
Spreads o'er this tuft of heath, which now, attired
That spreads no waste; a social builder; one
Who, from a martial pageant, spreads
There spreads the famed Pacific Ocean!
And spreads in steadfast peace her brooding wing.
Spreads her arms, as if the general air
I love, where spreads the village lawn,
Another language spreads from coast to coast;
A gentler life spreads round the holy spires;
Spreads high conceits to maddening Fancy dear,
Spreads wide; though special mysteries multiply,
That slackens, and spreads wide a watery gleam,
That thickens, spreads, and, mingling fold with
fold,
A church in every grove that spreads
And, as his tufts of leaves he spreads, content
When unforeseen distress spreads far and wide
That, while it only spreads a softening charm
Spreads out his limbs, while, yet unshorn, the
Sheep,
Of snow and hoar-frost, spreads her fruits and her
flowers,
Of high endeavours, daily spreads abroad
Through earth and sky, spreads widely, and sends
deep.
Beyond all compass; spreads, and sends aloft
That, reaching to her gates, spreads east and west,
That spreads its leaves in unmoled peace,
That spreads into successive seas, he walks;
That spreads, in gentle pomp, its honied shade.
For England's hane.—When soothing darkness
spreads
With gladness, thinking that the more it spreads
Joy spreads, and sorrow spreads; and this whole
Vale,
Sprig. To snatch a sprig from Chaucer's reverend
hrow)—
Sprightly. Or sprightly maiden, of Love's court,
How they in sprightly dance are won
Tossing their heads in sprightly dance.
Of joy and sprightly thought.
The domination of the sprightly juice
And fits of sprightly malice do but bribe
Spring takes, O sprightly May! thy shape,
While mellow warble, sprightly trail,
Attuned, or sprightly, life resounding far.
The old Man rose, and with a sprightly mien
Said I, "The music and the sprightly scene
If not in beauty yet in sprightly air,
Upon his sprightly vigour cannot fix
Sprigs. Fresh sprigs of green box-wood, not six
months before,
Spring. See Day-spring, Well-spring.
Joy's second spring and Hope's long-treasured
smile
* Twice did I spring to grasp his withered throat,
—A salient spring of energy; I mounted
Primroses, the Spring may love them—
Hither soon as spring is fled
Our pleasant home when spring began,
(It will be twelve years since when Spring returns)
—Supporting life by water from the spring,
Have we not seen the glories of the spring
And this sweet spring, the best beloved and best;
And character of gladness, as if Spring
Earth breathed in one great presence of the spring;
As cheerful as a grove in Spring: at length
Her forehead, like a breeze of Spring;
As merry as the birds in spring.
The snows dissolved, and genial Spring returned
All independent of the leafy spring.
* The leaves in myriads jump and spring,
"When spring came on with bud and bell,
Spring parts the clouds with softest airs,
Spring is coming, Thou art come!
In which this Child of Spring was reared
As hudding pines in spring;

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The showers of the spring
Thrice welcome, darling of the Spring !
His nostril touched a spring beneath a hill,
The waters of the spring were trembling still.

How Providence educeth, from the spring
And thy erratic voice be faithful to the Spring !
Youthful as Spring.—Shade of departed Power,
Age ! twine thy brows with fresh spring flowers.

For victories there won by flower-crowned Spring,
A grateful coolness round that crystal Spring,
With jubilate from the choirs of Spring !
La ! busy towns spring up, on coasts !

For thy worst rage, forgotten. Off as Spring
Of the pure spring (they call it the "Nun's Well,"
On a spring holiday.
The spring beneath the tree ;

Spring takes, O sprightly May ! thy shape,
Such be our Spring, our Summer such ;
Or when the prattle of Bandusia's spring

Put on, to welcome spring, their best attire,
And this our parting spring.
Of everlasting Spring.
With a new burst of spring.

For when thy horns begin once more to spring,
May one blade of grass spring up over thy head ;
An everlasting spring ! in memory
Will fringe the lettered stone, and herbs spring forth,

From that forsaken spring ; and no one came
Among the dewy grass,—in early spring,
Of summer, autumn, winter, and of spring.
We parted.—'Twas the time of early spring ;
Peeped forth, to give an earnest of the Spring.

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Replete with vivid promise, bright as spring."
In the sweet spring that lurks 'mid yon green fields ;
As the sole spring and fountain-head of tears,
Nor should I much condemn it, if it spring
Was watching at some novelty of spring,
Fall not to spring from either Parent's eye
Its very spring a season of decay !
Had tended them : and O pellucid Spring !
Nor yet, perchance, translucent Spring, had tolled
Thus while my fancy wanders, thou, clear Spring,
On thee, bright Spring, a bashful little one,
To thee, dear Spring, and all-sustaining Heaven !
To that high spring which bears no human name,
With all their Shepherds. But the gates of Spring
Have felt it, not the happy Quires of Spring,
Refine the selfishness from which they spring,
Spring-day. With a soft spring-day of holy,
Springs. With store of springs o'er my shoulder hung

Springeth. Man is as grass that springeth up at morn,
Springing. In haste, nor springing with a transient shower :
Inconstant glancing, mounts like springing fire,
Springing a fresh, had o'er the hay-field spread
And unthought pleasures springing up by chance ;
Spring's. Lovely as Spring's first rose ; a little dog,
The spring's first rose by you espied,
Of Spring's unclouded weather,
And peach and citron, in Spring's mildest breeze
Shoot forth with lively power at Spring's return ;
Spring's richest blossoms ; and ye may have marked,

Springs. See Mountain-springs.
Freshening the wilderness with shades and springs.
In copious showers, from earth by wholesome springs,
Upon the prey,—with leaps and springs
There were two springs which bubbled side by side,
In old America, whose secret springs . . .
Beside the springs of Dove,
Then up she springs as if on wings ;
The floweret as it springs,
Up springs the Sailor from his chair—
Or up the mountain springs ;
To Glendaramakin's lofty springs ;
Blest is that ground, where, o'er the springs
The simply-meek foretaste the springs . . .
Of Heaven doth in such wise, from humblest springs,

Forth to the gentle Ass he springs,
A simple answer ! but even so forth springs,
From genuine springs,
With no restraint, but such as springs
So that a doubt almost within me springs
Springs this indigenous produce far and near ;
He springs the hushed Volcano's mine,
As springs the lion from his den,
O'er blooming fields and gushing springs
Springs forth in presence of this gaudy show,
Trembling, I look upon the secret springs . . .
The turmoil hushed, celestial springs . . .
Their last embrace ; beside those crystal springs
Praised be the Rivers, from their mountain springs
Springs from the ground the morn to gratulate ;
And lofty springs give birth to lowly streams.
Enraptured Art draws from those sacred springs
That for human-kind springs out
Explore the countless springs of silent good ;
Not unadvisedly those secret springs . . .

O flower of all that springs from gentle blood,
Of which the rivers in their secret springs,
But hushed be every thought that springs
Freshening the waste of sand with shades and springs.
With it's own Virtues springs another earth :
Give them, beneath their breast while Gladness springs,
And follow Nature to her secret springs ;
On that through which I passed. Attention springs,
Long springs and tepid winters, on the banks
A smooth rock wet with constant springs) was seen
Of kindred hands that opened out the springs
Fixed on the Cross, that consolation springs,
By flowers embellished, and by springs refreshed.
Herbage that never fails : no grass springs up
Spring-tide. A spring-tide of immortal green :
Proud spring-tide swellings for a regular sea,

Spring-time. In the same nest, my spring-time one with thine.
It seemed as if the spring-time came not here,
In spring-time from the Cuckoo-bird,
The prostrate, then my spring-time is renewed,
Thither he comes with spring-time, there abides
In balmy spring-time full of rising flowers
Their spring-time with one love, and that have need
Sprinkles. Thy lowly cots that sprinkle all the shore,
I sprinkle thee with soft celestial dews,
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 And juniper and thistle, sprinkled o'er,
 His flock, along the woodland's edge with relics
 sprinkled o'er 23 *Yew-tree* 29
 With Ships the sea was sprinkled far and nigh,
 Hail to the fields—with Dwelling's sprinkled o'er,
 Yet spake this Child when sprinkled was the water;
 Of pleasure sprinkled over, shady dells
 A kerchief sprinkled with his master's blood,
 Sprinkled,—be our Companion while we track
Sprinkles. Covers, or sprinkles o'er, yon village
 green?
 Sprinkles these little pastures but the same
Sprinkling. Thy hand here sprinkling tiny flowers,
 The little sprinkling of cold earth that fell
 Insinuated, sprinkling all the shore,
 Sprinkling this talk with questions, better spared,
Sprinklings. Leaf-scattering winds; and hoar-frost
 sprinklings fell
 What sprinklings of blithe company!
 The season's sprinklings of ripe strawberry fruit.
 Prolonged till sprinklings of autumnal snow
 Bright sprinklings of all human excellence,
Sprite. "Trust, angry Bard! a knowing Sprite,
 Where is he that giddy Sprite,
 Repentance is a tender Sprite;
 The kitten frolic, like a gamesome sprite,
 And Care waylays their steps—a Sprite
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Sprout. The leafy antlers sprout;
Sprouting. See Thicketly-sprouting.
Sprung. From which her graces and her honours
 sprung:
 From Indian blood you deem him sprung:
 From Hebrew fountains sprung;
 Conscious of blessedness, but, whence it sprung,
 Of admiration sprung from truth;
 Which Milton held.—In every thing we are sprung
 And ye, Pierian Sisters, sprung from Jove
 Now, from Heaven-sanctioned victory, Peace is
 sprung;
 Though sprung from bleeding war, is one of pure
 delight;
 Like something out of Ocean sprung
 What crimes from hate, or desperate love, have
 sprung;
 A waste of hope?—From this sad source have
 sprung
 As if a Church, though spruog from heaven, must
 owe
 If loves and joys, while up they sprung,
 Or haply sprung from vaunting Cowardice
 Of chieftains sprung, who stoutly bore
 "From Gallic parents sprung,
 With two collateral stems sprung from one root;
 Forth rushed from Envy sprung and Self-conceit,
 From its Hero is sprung.
 To duty, might have sprung up of itself
 Had sprung, their transmigrations, when and how
 Of mortal power unquestionably sprung)
 Had sprung, like those bright creatures, from the
 soil
 Sprung from the desert? And behold a city
 Though from another sprung, different in kind:
 That it had sprung self-raised from earth, or
 grown,
 Sprung from high Jove, of sage Mnemosyne
 Already hath sprung up within my heart
Spun. A daughter sent to service, a web spun,
 "For there," said he, "are spun
 Indulgent centuries spun a thread,
 Unhallowed threads of revelry are spun;
 All day she spun in her poor dwelling;
 Or Reason's? No—hopes spun in timid line
 By youthful squires; adventures endless, spun
 A leprous stain I ere half his thread was spun
Spur. There is no need of boot or spur,
 Steeps willingly to animate and spur
 May spur me on, in manhood now mature,
 And eager to spur on, the galloping steed;
 With whip and spur we through the chantry flew
Spur-clad. Spur-clad his nervous feet, and firm his
 tread;
Spurious. False Shame discarded, spurious Fame
 despised,
 And shapes of spurious fame and short-lived praise
 This spurious virtue, rather let it bear
 Of spurious notions—worn as open signs
Spurn. Or (if need be) impediment to spurn,
 Less than divine command they spurn;
 From some high-minded Slave, impelled to spurn
 Spurn Reason's law and humour Passion's rage;
 Spurn the soft fetters of lethargic rest.
Spurned. Well!—he has often spurned me like a
 toad,
 With haughty indignation, spurned the thought
 But him the haughty Warder spurned;
 And humours change, are spurned like weeds:

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 And ye—full often spurned as weeds— 366 **Ye Trees* 12
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 Sweet honey out of spured or dreaded weeds. 669 *Prelude* 5, 278
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Spurning. Spurning her freight with indignation!
 Spurning the unprofitable yoke of care 238 P. B. 172
 Which, spurning God, had flung away remorse—
 And saintly magnanimity; that—spurning
Spurns. Which spurns the check of salutary bands,
Spurred. Poor Walter! whether it was care that
 spurred him 98 *Brothers* 217
Spurring. In former days, when—spurring from the
 Vale 727 *Prelude* 10, 597
Spurs. The form appears of one that spurs his steed
 A desperate form appears, that spurs his steed,
 The whip, the cap, and spurs, thy praise attest;
Spy. Of the sun peeping through the clouds can spy,
 You yet may spy the lawn at play,
 Joys to spy thee near her home;
 There sits he; in his face you spy
 Must spy about him far and near:
 That looks for evil like a treacherous spy;
 Should sometimes think, where'er they chance to
 spy
 The veil, or where it parts at once, to spy
Squadrons. Your squadrons to an endless flight of
 birds 230 *Clouds* 17
 And sent him forth, with squadrons of his kind, 321 **Humanity, delighting* 29
 Sonorous squadrons sing their evening hymn.
Squallid. A creature, squalid, vengeful, and impure;
Square. In great and small, in round and square,
 From this platform, eight feet square, 128 *Idiot Boy* 208
 Mantling in the tiny square.
 The Showman chooses well his place, 'tis Leicester's
 busy Square;
 Three aspens at three corners of a square;
 Half wasted the square mound of tawny green;
 Loog, barren silence, square with my desire;
 In square divisions parcelled out and all
 Of native rock, left midway in the square
 Split like a province into round and square?
 Him saw I, sitting in an open square,
 I crossed the square (an empty area then!)
Squares. Adorning flowery gardens, 'mid vast
 squares;
Squeak. A grand domain to squeak and gibber in.
 The fiddle's *squeak*—that call to bliss;
Squeamish. That some there are, squeamish half-
 thinking cowards,
 The squeamish in taste, and the narrow of mind,
Squire. See Esquire.
 Shall squire you, (would it not be better, Sir?)
 Knight, squire, and yeoman, page and groom:
 The Squire is come: is his daughter Bess
 "Hold!" cried the Squire, "against the rules
 When squire, and priest, and they who round them
 dwell
 Of country 'squire; or at the stater board
Squires. From many knights and many squares
 Lords, lawyers, statesmen, squires of low degree,
 By youthful squires; adventures endless, spun
Squirrel. As light and beauteous as a squirrel,
St. See Saint.
Stab. Where he can stab you deepest. Clifford
 never 42 *Bord.* 281
 Shall it be law to stab the petty robber 53 *Bord.* 894
 But how, what say you, Oswald? Stab him, were it
Stability. Heaved over ruin with stability
 Stability without regret or fear;
Stable. Undaunted, lofty, calm, and stable,
 Could cleanse the Augean stable, by the night
 Whose root is fixed in stable earth, whose head
 Her simple manners, and the stable worth
Stable-boy. Served as stable-boy, errand-boy, porter,
 and groom;
'Stablished. See Established.
 "O Martyr 'stablished in virginity!
Stack. See Hay-stack.
Stacks. See Corn-stacks.
Staff. See Banner-staff, Oak-staff.
 Help from the staff he bore; for mien and air 24 *Guilt* 4
 "The staff I well remember which upbore
 That staff of yours, I could almost have heart
 His staff—his figure—Murder!—Innocent!
 Sit unmolested on his staff.—Innocent!
 God and that staff are now thy only guides.
 His staff had dropped, and close upon the brink
 With staff in hand across the cleft
 His shepherd's staff; fur on that Pillar of rock
 "Up, Timothy, up with your staff and away!
 Old Timothy took up his staff, and he shut
 Due requisites a perfect shepherd's staff,
 Though nought was left undone which staff, or
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 Upon a lung-grey staff of shaven wood:
 Stirred with his staff, and fixedly did look
 The staff was raised to loftier height, 238 P. B. 193

Staff—continued.

His staff high-raising, in the pride
 He lifts his head, he sees his staff ;
 And downward thrust his staff, intent
 Nor dares to move unpropred upon the staff
 Propped on a staff, and, through the sullen day,
 That Wisdom wears, or take his treacherous staff
 Then did he seize the staff, and say :
 Or staff more harmless than a shepherd's crook,
 Thy warlike person with the staff and scrip ;
 Were mine the trusty staff that Jewels gave
 Which staff and cockle hat and sandal shoon
 And lean upon a peasant's staff.
 Upon a living staff, with borrowed sight.
 What is truth ?—a staff rejected ;
 Had placed his staff across the broad smooth stone
 Approached within the length of half his staff.
 His staff trails with him ; scarcely do his feet
 His staff is a sceptre—his grey hairs a crown ;
 So with his staff the Cripple wrought
 And blind Authority heating with his staff
 No dog attending, by no staff sustained,
 An oaken staff by me yet unobserved—
 A staff which must have dropt from his slack hand
 With a long staff upon the sand, and thus
 Not slow to share my wishes, took his staff,
 His staff pretending like a hunter's spear,
 Veiled now, or pilgrim resting on his staff ;
 But now, relinquishing the scrip and staff,
 An iron-pointed staff lay at his side.
 Turned toward the sun then setting, while that staff
 Who now, with no appendage but a staff,
 I took my staff, and, when I kissed her bahe,
 Upon the self-same nail ; his very staff
 Of hopeful preparation, grasped his staff ;
 Accoutred with his burthen and his staff ;
 Let us proceed." Then, pointing with his staff
 Ascended, with his staff and faithful dog ;
 The outcry of his son : he stretched his staff
Staffs. And grey-haired sires, on staffs supported,
 Or is the painted staffs [? staff's] avenging host
Staff-supported. That hearded, staff-supported Sire—
Stag. "And, gallant Stag! to make thy praises
 known,
 Nor paused, till o'er the stag he blew
Stag. Move, as the verdure leads, from stage to stage ;
 But sickness stopped me in an early stage
 What time his injured country is a stage
 From yon steep mountain's loftiest stage,
 On the third stage of thy great destiny,
 Which troy Elves impressed ;—on that smooth
 stage
 Hurl'd down a mountain-cove from stage to stage,
 One duty more, last stage of this ascent,
 Stage above stage) would sit this Island's King,
 Nothing ? Heaven keeps us from a lower stage !
 And nearer interests culled from the opening stage
 Though sure of plaudits on his costly stage,
 With which his genius shook the buskined stage.
 Filling from time to time his "humorous stage"
 The summer loog to feed from stage to stage ;
 He dons his coat of darkness : on the stage
 His little stage in the vast theatre,
 And measured passions of the stage, albeit
 Before the ermined judge, or that great stage
 Upwards through every stage of the tall stem,
 Into a theatre, whose stage was filled
 When the bodily eye, in every stage of life
 "A child of earth, I rested, in that stage
 Big passions strutting on a petty stage ;
 Of the ostentatious world—a swelling stage
 Heels over head, like tumblers on a stage.
Stagger. I stagger onward—heaven knows how ;
 O Liberty ! they stagger at the shock
 I saw thee stagger in the summer breeze
Staggered. The poor Ass staggered with the shock ;
 And the rocks staggered all around—
Staggering. At home, go staggering through the
 slippery fords,
 Then, if a widow, staggering with the blow
Stag-horn. We call stag-horn, or fox's tail,
 Stand like an oak whose stag-horn branches start
Stagnant. From her sunk eyes a stagnant tear
 And let the grollver slip his stagnant pool,
 Of stagnant waters : altar, sword, and pen,
Stagnates. Nor stagnates, nor precipitates his course,
Stagyrite. And all the wisdom of the Stagyrite,
Staid. See Stayed.
 Clear-sighted Honour, and his staid Compeers,
 To reassume a staid simplicity.
 Firm self-denial, manners grave and staid,
 With woman's gentleness, yet firm and staid ;
 Had staid his oars, and touched the jutting pier,
 Of maids and youths, old men, and matrons staid,
 From some staid guardian of the public peace,
 —Those transports, with staid looks of pure good-
 will,
Stain. That both are guiltless, without spot or stain,
 Her eyebrows have a rusty stain,

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Stain—continued.

Fair are ye both, and both are free from stain :
 Or in the dust, a crimson stain.
 A stain—as of a drop of blood
 So snugly for that crimson stain,
 From stain or taint ; in which thy blameless mind
 Like wreaths of vapour without stain or blot.
 Stain her cheek in future years—
 Plumes that might catch, but cannot keep, a stain ;
 That countenance there fashioned, which, spite of a
 stain
 Shall stain this votive lay ;
 Britain, who thought to stain the field was fame,
 Though in virtue's proud mouth thy report be a
 stain,
 The original stain, the child is there received.
 Of all dishonour, cleansed from mortal stain.
 A leprous stain ! ere half his thread was spun
Stained. See Blood-stained.
 Desperate the Maid—the Youth is stained with
 blood ;
 Hath stained the robes of civil power with blood,
 The grove, and stained the turf with gore ;
 Stained and polluted, brighten as they roll,
 The rivers stained so oft with human gore,
 Was in the limpid age of this stained world
Stainless. With stainless touch, as chaste as when
 thy praise
Stains. See Weather-stains.
 There are stains in that frock
 I saw the stains of blood upon my clothes—
 But, for the stains of blood—
 Is gone—, but not the subtle stains
 War's favourite playground, are with crimson
 stains
 Frank are the sports, the stains are fugitive,
 That shield from mischief and preserve from stains
 I come—thy stains to wash away,
 With dull red stains discoloured, and stuck o'er
Stair. The wide-spread boughs, for view of door,
 window, and stair that wound
 Thou rocky corner in the lowest stair
 And climb the winding stair that once
 The darksome windings of a broken stair,
Stairs. See Cottage-stairs.
 They run up stairs in gamesome race ;
 And up the cottage stairs she hies,
 All, while he slept, treading the pendent stairs
 Scrub lives a genuine Marquess above stairs,
Stake. Of life's uneasy game the stake,
 Is it a fiend that to a stake
 Corded, and burning at the social stake :
 Firm as the stake to which with iron hand
Stale. In which the meagre, stale, forbidding ways
Stalk. Thence issuing often with unwieldy stalk,
 Then will hang on every stalk,
 That, from the dandelion's naked stalk,
 This flute, made of a hemlock stalk,
 By which true Sway doth mount ; this is the stalk
 Ere they descend to nourish root and stalk
 Sons, mothers, maidens withering on the stalk,
 Thence issuing oft, unwieldy as ye stalk,
 But the green stalk of Ellen's life was snapped,
Stalked. Where stalked the huge deer to his shaggy
 lair
Stalking. And hideous aspect, stalking round and
 round !
 And stalking pillars built of fiery sand.
 In size a giant, stalking through thick fog,
Stalks. Pride of his sister-wives, the monarch stalks ;
 Stalks round—abhorred by Heaven, a terror to the
 Earth !
 With his red stalks upon this sunny day !
 Gaz'd by his sister-wives, the monarch stalks ;
 Bare steeps, where Desolation stalks, afraid,
 Where Discord stalks dilating, every hour,
Stall. They came to lowly bench or sculptured stall,
 From her unworthy seat, the cloudy stall
 Booths are there none ; a stall or two is here ;
 While at the stall he read. Among the hills
Stalled. Or rather like a stalled ox debarr'd
Stalls. See Book-stalls.
Stammerer. No stammerer of a minute, painfully
Stamp. Your justice stamp upon his evil deeds
 To mould and stamp the ore of thought
 Of the whole place should bear a stamp of awe ;
 Some'ement to stamp her image on
 The State, as if to stamp the final seal
 Nor Miss Taylor, Captain Stamp,
Stamped. Round strath and mountain, stamped by
 the ancient tongue
 And twice five summers on my mind had stamped
Stend. But now with other mind I stand alone
 Stand motionless, to awful silence bound :
 Thy secrets, thou that lov'st to stand and hear
 How wilt thou stand alone ? Is he not strong ?
 Stand like an isthmus 'twixt two stormy seas
 Here where we stand—that tribe of vulgar wretches
 The wind should pipe a little, while we stand
 To stand upon our guard, and with our swords
 But that they cannot stand up of themselves ;

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Stand—continued.

Here do I stand, alone, to helplessness,
That she revealed the truth. Stand by me now;
The weakest of God's creatures, stand resolved
Whose good deeds will not stand by their own
light;
Why stand you thus, good Betty Foy?
But soon as Luke, full ten years old, could stand
And that herself and hers should stand upright
Suddenly halting now—a lifeless stand!
Some nook where they had made their final stand,
To stand or go is at their pleasure;
Whether they should stand or go;
Summons his horses to a stand,
Stand back, and you shall see her gratis!
The horses made a quiet stand;
They stand the wonder of the bowers
While here I stand, not only with the sense
In seemingly order stand,
Shed from thy countenance, as I see thee stand
Has raised thy spirit to a peaceful stand
Of Persian mornings would ye fill, and stand
As flowers, stand side by side;
Will stand though to the centre hewn;
Yet he repines not, if his thought stand clear,

May lead the thoughts, thus struggling used to stand
Of Viama! ? There I seem to stand,
By Art's hold privilege Warrior and War-horse stand
Profane Despoilers, stand ye not reproved,
"All kinds, and creatures, stand and fall
There where you see his Image stand
How they with dignity may stand; or fall,
Were with herself at strife, would take your stand,
That we must stand unpropped, or be laid low!
To think that such assurance can stand fast!
Stand in the spacious firmament of time,
But Thou art foremost in the field:—there stand:
Pupils of Heaven, in order stand
Knights each in order as ye stand
And mausoleum pomp? Yet here they stand
Belike less happy.—Stand no more aloof!
The Claphams and Mauleverers stand;
While stand the people in a ring,
And now before this Pile we stand
Spurned it, like something that would stand
—Stand forth, my Sons!—these eight are mice,
Behold!—and from his Son whose stand
He takes alone his far-off stand,
Her duty is to stand and wait!
Against a thousand cannot stand;
To spread its arms, and stand for aye.
He felt—and made a sudden stand.
Her soul doth in itself stand fast,
Where Angus stand, the Future questioning,
Lo! Discord at the altar dares to stand
Beautiful strangers, stand within the pale
Of Faith stand coupled for a common flight!
Amid the shuddering throng doth Cranmer stand;
May-garlands, there let the holy altar stand
But, rooted here, I stand and gaze
Why stand we gazing on the sparkling Brine,
And by one Votary who at will might stand
Methinks, I see him stand,
Will gladly stand a monument of thee.
Too weak to stand against its sportive breath,
Rises by open means; and there will stand
Who, not content that former worth stand fast,
Before the STONE OF POWER no longer stand—
Where Christian Martyrs stand in hues portrayed,
If generous Loyalty must stand in awe
No sooner stand attired
Whence the blithe hail? behold a Peasant stand

Thus looking out did Harry stand:
Stand yet, but, Stranger! hidden from thy view,
With a look of such earnestness often will stand,
Or stand between his knees again.
Once more on English earth they stand:
Stand—sacred as a Shrine;
Shall stand a votive Tablet, haply free,
The imperfect record, there, may stand unblamed
But now with other soul I stand alone
As they in order stand, the dainty fare;
Or image unprofaned; and I would stand,
All studded round, as thick as chairs could stand,
Where all stand single; this I feel, and make
Though I had learnt betimes to stand unpropped,
Rising or setting, would he stand alone
The cross of Jesus stand erect, as if
On outward forms—did we in presence stand
Stand like an oak whose stag-horn branches start
Good, pure, which no one could stand up against,
Stand near the wealthiest of Antiquity)
Between the sovereign and the people stand,
Our prayers have been accepted; thou wilt stand
Of something false and weak, that could not stand
In Nature's presence stood, as now I stand,
And so shall stand for ever. Dearest Friend!

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Stand—continued.

For they are each in each, and cannot stand
In hardy independence, to stand up
Unnoticed did I stand some minutes' space.
I followed, till he made a sudden stand:
Should the tale tire you, let this challenge stand
I stand—the chasm of sky above my head
The place where now we stand) that certain men
Do, in my present censure, stand redeemed
Had been supplanted, could I hope to stand—
Of the pure intellect, that stand as laws
And stand in freedom loosened from this world,
"Life's autumn past, I stand on winter's verge;
Of endless agitation. Here you stand,
Or rather, as we stand on holy earth,
And hidrances with which they stand beset.
Cast down while confident in strength they stand,
Upon its site, a dial, that might stand
The Mother oft was seen to stand, or kneel
But that the heaven-born poet must stand forth,
In him to stand before my swimming eyes,
Of greedy forestate, from the secret stand
On which they stand; as if thereby they drew
Till the swift vehicle approach, they stand;
That when we stand upon our native soil,
Such as they are who in thy presence stand
But soon as Luke, full ten years old, could stand
No, we are not alone, we do not stand,
I would stand clear, but yet to me I feel
And tottering towers; I loved to stand and read
Standard. That Cross belike he also raised as a
standard for the true
"Uplift the Standard!" was the cry
To guard the Standard which he bore.
The Standard trusting to the care
The Standard, on the Sacred Wain
"A rescue for the Standard!" cried
But, see, the sacred Standard falls!
The Standard; and where Francis lay
A standard, often useful applied,
His notions to this standard; on this rock
Standards. Tempt the vague will tried standards to
disown;
Standers-by. Of a thousand standers-by,
Though he, and all the standers-by,
By all the standers-by reversed.
Standeth. Saint Nicholas in my presence standeth
aye
As one that standeth betwixt hope and dread.
Standing. See Low-standing, Sole-standing.
But standing, walking, stretching forth his arms,
This heech is standing by, its covert thou canst
gain;
It chanced that I saw standing in a dell
I saw three pillars standing in a line,—
The poor Ass standing by her side,
Yet standing in the clear moonshine;
So might I, standing on this pleasant lea,
Here standing by thy grave.
And standing upright and alone,
Is standing with a voice of power,
Who, standing on this old church tower,
An unblest work; which, standing by,
Is silent as a standing pool;
Lie in forbearance, strength in standing still?
Now standing forth an offering to the blast,
And this huge Castle, standing here sublime,
Standing alone, and at his feet.
Standing to gaze upon her while she hung
Standing alone, as from a rampart's edge,
France standing on the top of golden hours,
Too fine to be pursued; or stoading forth.
If nature then be standing on the brink
I yet was standing, freely to respire,
I talk—and ye are standing in the sun
Standing before the multitude, beset
Standing apart; with curv'd arm reclined
Standing before us:—"Did you note the mien
Here standing, with the unvoyageable sky
Who there was standing on the open hill,
A standing grievance, an indigenous vice
Stands. While silent stands the admiring crowd
below,
Within a temple stands an awful sbrice,
Nay, Traveller! rest. This lonely Yew-tree stands
A structure stands, which two bare slopes enclose.
No—no—the thing stands clear of mystery;
I will attend you to a Hut that stands
A lonesome Chapel stands, deserted now:
For length of days so much revered, so famous
where it stands.
Which stands the universal empire's boast;
Stands fixed, her face with joy o'erflows,
She stops, she stands, she looks about;
At a short distance from my cottage, stands
Which to this day stands single, in the midst
So He, where he stands, is a centre of light;
He stands, backed by the wall;—he abates not his
din;
Calm, though impatient, is the crowd; each stands
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—When low-hung clouds each star of summer hide,
 Heard by calm lakes, as peeps the folding star,
 When not a star supplies the comfort of its light ;
 In the least star of scarce-appearing night ;
 Beheld a star twinkling above my head,
 Till that same star summoned me hack again.
 —But see, the evening star comes forth !
 Through the bounds which mavy a star
 Shall lift his country's fame above the polar star !
 —Fair as a star, when only one
 Is fairer than the fairest star in heaven !
 To lay his hands upon a star,
 Both old and young, was named THE EVENING STAR.
 The Cottage which was named the EVENING STAR
 Soft as a guiding star that cheers, but cannot burn."
 The star of Jove, so beautiful and large
 But *He* is risen, a later star of dawn, . . . 7 *Ev. Wh.* 260
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Star-likes. Of Commonwealths, each city a starlike seat
 Or, crowning, star-like, each some sovereign height,
 With star-like virtue in its place may shine,
Star-of-Bethlehem. Another *Star-of-Bethlehem* find,
Starry. Glittered at evening like a starry sky ;
 Now, beneath the starry sky,
 Yet, sooth, those little starry specks,
 The silence that is in the starry sky,
 Among the starry courts of Jove,
 And every motion of his starry train
 Time pressing on with starry crest
 Streaming from founts above the starry sky,
 Lodged above the starry pole ;
 With starry lustre ; yet had power to throw
 Shall live enrolled above the starry spheres.
 The starry zone of sovereign height—
 The starry treasure from the blue profound
 Perused, with him, the starry sky ;
 Might range the starry ether for a crown
 With orb and cycle girds the starry throng.
 Sad thoughts ; for from above the starry sphere
 Blest the starry promises—
 On earth, air, ocean, or the starry sky,
 A starry multitude.
 Waters on a starry night
 Of those soft starry nights, and that old Dame
 Uplifted, pointing to the starry sky
 For so it seemed, felt by the starry heavens.
 The mild assemblage of the starry heavens ;
Stars. The stars pre-eminent in magnitude,
 The sun at morning, and the stars at night,
 Bright stars of ice and azure fields of snow ;
 Glitter the stars above, and all is black below.
 And count the stars. That dog of his, you are
 sure,
 that my ill stars have kept me abroad to-night ;
 The dew was falling fast, the stars began to blink ;
 Of this rude church-yard, till the stars appeared
 The stars, they were among my dreams ;
 Of moon or stars he takes no heed ;
 By this the stars were almost gone,
 'Tis well that some sage instinct, when the stars
 Her speech, until the stars of night
 Though 'mid the stars the Lyre shine bright,
 But where the scattered stars are seen
 Benjamin, among the stars,
 Followed by multitudes of stars, that, small
 Her eyes as stars of Twilight fair ;
 "The stars of midnight shall be dear
 Continuous as the stars that shine—
 Life which the very stars reprove
 The stars had feelings, which they sent
 In spikes, in branches, and in stars,
 When all the stars shone clear and bright,
 (More fair than heaven's broad causeway paved
 with stars)
 Not unassisted by the flattering stars,
 Like stars, at various heights ;
 And earth and stars composed a universal heaven!
 Bends to the favourite burthen. Moon and stars
 The grave shall open, quench the stars.
 Among the scattered stars.
 Up goes my Boat among the stars
 Leaving ten thousand stars beneath her :
 Among the stars, the stars now hiding,
 And now the stars adorning.
 And little lot of stars :
 And for the stars he cared as little,
 Sun, moon, and stars, all struggle in the toils
 Or quit the stars with a lingering farewell—how
 Like stars in heaven, and joyously it showed ;
 While the stars shine, or while day's purple eye
 And all her twinkling stars. Who now would tread,
 The flood, the stars—a spectacle as old
 And all the stars, fast as the clouds were riven,
 The stars are mansions built by Nature's hand,
 To winds abandoned and the prying stars,
 Beyond the stars, celestial Paradise.
 All that he holds in common with the stars,
 The sun, the day ; the stars, the night ;
 And stars that in their courses fought ;
 The stars dim-twinkling through their forms !
 A vivid repetition of the stars ;
 Where towns and cities thick as stars appear,
 To fix in heaven her shape distinct with stars.
 Impetuous motion to the Stars above her.
 On sun, moon, stars, the ether elements,
 And, if that fail, consult the Stars
 Sun, moon, and stars, and beast of chase or prey ;
 Moistened each fleece, beneath the twinkling stars
 That doth the living stars repel,
 Like stars when clouds are rolled away ;
 That intimation when the stars were shaped ;
 The midnight stars outshining, or the blaze
 Hark ! 'tis the tolling Curfew—the stars shine ;
 A guiding ray ; or seen—like stars on high,
 The silent Cross, among the stars shall spread
 Look for the stars, you'll say that there are none ;
 The stars are out by twos and threes,
 Queen of the stars—so gentle, so benign,

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 457 **The sun has* 2
 460 **Queen of* 1

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The silent stars, among the angelic quire,
 The air controlled, the stars their courses held ;
 Pyramid pointing to the stars,
 Thou dost preserve the stars from wrong ;
 Trembled the groves, the stars grew pale,
 Cynthia, who puts the little stars to flight,
 Might carry to the clouds and to the stars,
 Yea, to the stars, if they were born
 And, if she trust the stars above
 The sun at morning, and the stars of night,
 Bright stars of ice and azure worlds of snow,
 Clustered like stars some few, but single most,
 Like separated stars with clouds between.
 Had noted well the stars, all flowers that grew
 That anxious visitation ; —moon and stars
 Was nothing but the stars and the grey sky.
 Towered up between me and the stars, and still,
 Of melancholy not unnoticed, while the stars
 When all the ground was dark, and twinkling stars
 Under the quiet stars, and at that time
 Of moon or favouring stars, I could behold
 Spangled with kindred multitudes of stars,
 Of Camp sailed boisterously, and let the stars
 The stars of Heaven, now seen in their old haunts—
 The one that held acquaintance with the stars,
 The inside of the earth, and spell the stars ;
 At evening, when the earliest stars began,
 Dimming the stars, and fireworks magical,
 With fancies thick as his inspiring stars,
 Moonlight and stars, and empty streets, and sounds
 And all the several frames of things, like stars,
 Was there nor loss ; only the inferior stars
 Familiar, and a favourite of the stars ;
 Shines, in the brightest of ten thousand stars,
 Beheld the stars come out above his head,
 His triangles—they were the stars of heaven,
 The silent stars ! Off did he take delight
 And, ere the stars were visible, had reached
 Sparkle the stars, as of their station proud.
 Bore stars—illumination of all gems !
 In which the everlasting stars abide ;
 Took their last farewell of the sun and stars,
 Numerous as stars ; that, by their onward lapse,
 *Rage on, ye elements ! let moon and stars
 Presented sacrifice to moon and stars,
 Led on, those shepherds made report of stars
 Swept in the storm of chase ; as moon and stars
 When issue forth the first pale stars, is heard,
 Upon her memory, faithfully as stars
 Till the stars, sick at the day of doom.
 To the Twelfth Night, beneath the frosty stars
 The stars of human glory are cast down ;
 His recollections, "and the punctual stars,
 In all things, in all natures ; in the stars
 The primal duties shine aloft—like stars ;
 The stars shine brightly between clouds at rest,
 And whisper while the stars twinkle among them
 Some little feeble stars, but all is thine,
 A moon among her stars, a mighty vale,
 The sage has read the stars with skill so true,
Star-shaped. The beauty of its star-shaped shadow,
 thrown
Star-spotted. Heard, by star-spotted bays, beneath
 the steep ;
Start. And start the astonished shades at female
 eyes.
 And groans which, as they said, might make a dead
 man start.
 You start—where are we ? Oh, there is no danger ;
 Start not !—Here is another face hard by ;
 Nay ! start not at that sparkling light ;
 And he belike will flinch or start,
 But whence that sudden check ? that fearful start !
 And start from the beginning."
 "Nay, start not !—wedded wives—and twelve !"
 From his own thoughts did Peter start ;
 And counted them : and oftentimes will start—
 The tear will start, and let it flow ;
 Nay ! start not at that Figure—there !
 One tribute more : unbidden feelings start
 And smothered joys into new being start...
 In him who at the ghost of guilt doth start.
 Sees spires fast sinking—up again to start !
 Might leap, the weakest nerve of superstition start ;
 Start at the reliques of that very thill,
 From the roots of his hair there shall start
 Slow sink the Spires,—and up again they start !
 Such as start forth, not seldom, to approve
 Stand like an oak whose stag-horn branches start
 The days departed start again to life,
 So have we lingered. Now we start afresh
 Yet at this very moment do tears start
 Trying their strength, enforced him to start up,
 Should start out of his earthy, worm-like state,
Starled. started—seeming to spy
 The hare has just started from Hamilton's grounds,
 See a hare before him started !
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 helm ?
Stateliner. Her stateliner Eden's course to guard ;
 And lo ! a stateliner pile, the Abbey of St. Bees,
 Attract your notice ; stateliner that could else
 Religion ! with thy stateliner retinue,
 Of country squire ; or at the stateliner board
Stateliet. When files of stateliet plants have ceased
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Stately. He saw and passed a stately inn, full sure
 So stately, of the Queen Osmunda named;
 A stately Fir-grove, whither I was wont
 Some, perched on stems of stately port
 If stately passions in me burn,
 A gallant stately Man-of-war,
 The stately waggon is ascending,
 And of his stately Charge, which none
 Shall rear her form to stately height,
 Near the stately Pantheon you'll meet with the
 same
 And stately needs must have their share
 Of ordinary men; a stately speech;
 But stately in the main; and, when he ended,
 Great Jove is full of stately howers
 Whose realm had dwindled to one stately room;
 Chatsworth! thy stately mansion, and the pride
 And stately forest where the wild deer rove;
 Under the shadow of a stately Pile,
 Into a Brook of loud and stately march,
 In stately mien to sovereign Thames allied
 As might besem a stately embassy,
 Rose up, this stately Priory!
 And Castle like a stately crown
 Herself most like a stately flower,
 Thou, stately York! and Ye, whose splendours cheer
 CROGLIN, the stately Eden's tributary!
 A stately Priory!"
 The stately Priory was reared;
 Her temples, fearless for the stately work,
 And all its stately trees, are passed away,
 And be not slow a stately growth to rear
 To stately Hall and Cottage rude
 Stately, and burning in his pride, divides
 Save when, amid the stately grove of oaks,
 Should spread from heart to heart; and stately
 groves,
 A stately air of mild indifference,
 With their thin umbrage, on the stately roads
 Of deep and stately vales! A lonely pair
 The Jew; the stately and slow-moving Turk,
 Washed by the current of the stately Loire.
 —Hail Contemplation! from the stately towers,
 That our existence winds her stately course
 Smooth and commodious; as a stately deck
 For you a stately gallery maintain
 O'er stately Edinborough throned on crags?
 Save for yon stately House beneath whose roof
 The other—like a stately sycamore,
 Beneath the battlements and stately trees
 Within its shade, as in a stately tent
 From out the ruins of his stately lodge;
 Have vanished—swallowed up by stately roads
 The stately fence accompanied our steps;
 And wisdom loaves.—But when a stately ship
 On stately terraces of Como,
State's. Determined, lies beyond the State's em-
 brace,
 For the State's guidance, or the Church's weal,
 It mounts to reach the State's parental ear;
States. And states be torn up by the roots, will seem
 Endangered States may yield to terms unjust;
 Of states and kingdoms, to their joy or woe,
 All States have glorified themselves,—their claims
 For future states of being; and the wings
 Which States and Kingdoms utter when they talk
Statesman. In Statesman, Priest, and humble Citizen:
 Blest Statesman He, whose Mind's unselfish will
Statesmen. Lords, lawyers, statesmen, squires of low
 degree,
 O'erweening Statesmen have full long relied
 But deem not this Man useless.—Statesmen! ye
State-whirlwind. And rage of one State-whirlwind,
 insecure.
Station. With that reproff I do resign a station
 An Angel from his station;
 Each, in his station twinkling not,
 I know that Wanton's noisy station,
 His station is there; and he works on the crowd,
 But still the Ass his station kept.
 Holding a central station of command,
 The watchmen from their station high
 Upheave, so seems it, from her natural station
 —Who, if he rise to station of command,
 Of lofty station, female goodness walks,
 Thus, dishonouring not her station,
 Take up a station calmly on the perch
 His station as before; and when I asked
 That took his station there for ornament:
 And took his station in the Tribune, saying,
 Now was I from that pleasant station torn
 A silent station in this beautiful world.
 To take a station among men, the step
 Sparkle the stars, as of their station proud.
 Their station under a cerulean sky.
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 How she her station doth adorn: the pool
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From that exalted station to the plain
 To all that charms this Station shows,
 The station whence he looked was soft and green,
Stationary. Firm as a rock in stationary fight;
 Of stationary blains:—thou hast viewed
 The stationary hlasts of waterfalls,
 Necessity, the stationary host
 That paves the brooks, the stationary rocks,
Stationed. See Self-stationed.
 Musæus, stationed with his lyre
 Whom chance had stationed in the very room
 Stationed above the door, like guardian saints;
 Stationed alone upon a spiry rock
 Then stationed in the city, were the chief
 And stationed in the public way, with face
 In youth were mine; when, stationed on the top
 In station's. Right at the imperial station's western
 base,
Stations. Lift men from their native stations,
 Thus, in their stations, lifting tow'rd the sky
 If multiplied, and in their stations set,
 That, through all stations, human life abounds
Statist. Where She—a statist prudent to confer
 Art thou a Statist in the van
Statists. Of modern statists to their proper test,
Statue. Meet Statue for the court of Fear!
 Some Statue, placed amid these regions old
 A statue of the soul,
 The antechapel where the statue stood
 Have a Mother, once a Statue;
Statues. Perpetually recumbent; Statues—man,
 Statues and temples, and memorial tombs;
Stature. Is one of giant stature, who could dance
 I like," said Benjamin, "her shape and stature:
 And, near the fountain, flowers of stature tall
 Her bosom heaves and spreads, her stature grows;
 And ever, when such stature they had gained
 Disordering colour, form, and stature!
 The imperial Stature, the colossal stride,
 Rich groves of lofty stature,
 A stature undepressed in size,
 Mark him, of shoulders curved, and stature tall,
 Speak Thou, whose massy strength and stature
 scorn
 Attained a stature twice a tall man's height,
 And growing still in stature the grim shape,
 Myself unseen. He was of stature tall,
 There, too, conspicuous for stature tall,
 Tall was her stature; her complexion dark
 A lofty stature undepressed by time,
Statute. And, what ye cannot reach by statute,
 draw
 Of custom, law, and statute, took at once.
 Binding herself by statute to secure
Statutes. Burn all the statutes and their selves:
 His statutes like the chambers of the deep.
 Slow be the Statutes of the land to share
 Fixed on the statutes of Eternity,
 Did Justice mould the Statutes of the Land.
Staunch. No fond hand left to staunch th' unclosing
 vein,
Stave. And let us chant a passing stave,
Staves. Their forms are broken staves; their
 passions, steeds
 By thrusting two rude staves into the wall
Stay. See Up-stay.
 Stay! pensive, sadly-pleasing visions, stay!
 Or rather stay to taste the mild delights
 Who cries presumptuous, "Here the flood shall
 stay,"
 To stay his steps with faintness overcome;
 The little fool is loth to stay behind.
 The cloud will soon disperse—farewell—but stay,
 To stay behind!—Hearing at first no answer,
 Stay you behind; and, when the sun is down,
 And thus we meet again; one human stay
 Stay near me—do not take thy flight!
 A little longer stay in sight!
 But ere ten yards were gone her footsteps did she
 stay,
 Think how pitiful that stay,
 The Cross, fixed in his soul, may prove an all-
 sufficing stay.
 Something must stay to tell us of the rest.
 As one that lived ungrateful for the stay
 Not a soul in the village this morning will stay;
 "Oh! how I love thee!—we will stay
 Each other's advocate, each other's stay;
 If she must go, or she must stay!
 "Susan, I'd gladly stay with you.
 Good Susan tell me, and I'll stay;
 Where he will stay till he is dead;
 He may return to us. If here he stay,
 Many a stop and stay he makes,
 Thus, after two hours' hearty stay,
 To stay the wanderer's steps and soothe his
 thoughts.
 "God," said I, "be my help and stay secure;
 Hovering until the petals stay

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 And shalt become thy own sufficient stay :
 Dark thoughts—they came, but not to stay ;
 For thou wert still the poor man's stay,
 Plead with the sovereign Sun for longer stay
 The Banner touch not, stay your hand, . . . 400
 And I with thee one hour will stay,
 "Against so many may not stay," . . . 404
 "If hope be a rejected stay, . . . 407
 To stay the precious waste. Through every brain
 Why carries then thy chariot? Wherefore stay,
 At will, and stay thy migratory flight ; . . . 440
 But 'tis ended with power to stay,
 Of absence ! but they will not stay,
 "No check, no stay, this Streamlet fears ;
 Stay, little cheerful Robin I stay,
 One living Stay was left, and on that one
 Stay, bold Adventurer ; rest awhile thy limbs
 Unless it always stay with him, I wis
 From memory, prolong their stay . . . 578
 For he must die who is their stay,
 Who cries, presumptuous, "here their tides shall
 stay"
 —"Stay, stay your sacrilegious hands !"—The
 voice . . . 617
 In hopeful reason, leaning on the stay . . . 681
 No dearer relique, and no better stay,
 Our happy life's only remaining stay—
 That seek you pool, and there prolong their stay
 Could I discourse ; but as their stay was brief,
 For a life's stay (slender it was, but sure)
Stayed. See **Staid.**
 Opened at once, and stayed my devout feet.
 With me he never would have stayed :
 Rest where thy course was stayed by Power divine !
 Thus checked, a little while it stayed ;
 The Apparition ; evil thoughts are stayed
 Then be it neither checked nor stayed :
 Hence hast thou stayed a little while too long ;
 The pilgrim's wistful eye hath never stay'd.
 Nor even DELICACY stayed behind :
 They stayed not long.—The blameless Infant grew ;
 But, timely warned, *He* would have stayed his steps,
 Had stayed so long. The shepherd took his way
Staying. Staying his silent waves, to hear the roar
Stays. Staysit's low murmur in th' unbreathing vale ;
Stead. In their stead each opening flower . . . 3
 But, in its stead, a medley air . . . 145
 And, seeing this, own nothing in its stead.
 Or jealous Nature ruling in her stead ;
 Not doing in their stead the needful work.
 Had vanished, leaving others in their stead ;
 I but in her stead—fear—doubt—and agony !
 I found him not. There, in his stead, appeared
Steadfast. Stretched at his feet, with steadfast upward
 eye,
 On wings from broad and steadfast poise let loose
 by this reply,
 And a steadfast outward power . . . 13
 Are steadfast as the rocks ; the brook itself,
 A thing as steadfast as the scene
 And spreads in steadfast peace her brooding wing.
 'Mid seas how steadfast I objects all for the eye
 For steadfast hope the contract to fulfil ;
 Peace let us seek,—to steadfast things attune
 The silent thoughts that search for steadfast light,
 And neither hope nor steadfast promise yield
 Deliverer of the steadfast rocks . . . 316
 And while he marches on with steadfast hope,
 Shrinks from the verdict of his steadfast eye . . . 341
 Silent, and steadfast as the vaulted sky
 Meek, patient, steadfast, and with loftier scope,
 Of sky should be in truth the steadfast face
 That serves the steadfast hours . . . 409
 A Champion steadfast and invincible,
 A steadfast peace that might not be betrayed.
 From sign to sign, its steadfast course,
 Those steadfast eyes, that beating breasts inspire
 Swell more gigantic on the steadfast sight ;
 And with steadfast dejection his eyes are intent
 With steadfast ray benign
 Before antiquity and steadfast truth
 His steadfast face and sightless eyes, I gazed,
 Her processes by steadfast laws ; gives birth
 Like their own steadfast clouds) did now impel
 Subsisting under nature's steadfast law . . . 701
 And reason's steadfast rite—thou, thou alone
 These helps solicit ; and a steadfast seat
 His steadfast eye. The planetary Five
 And which, once built, retains a steadfast shape
 The steadfast quiet natural to a mind . . . 840
 Upon the steadfast 'vantage-ground of truth.
Steadfastly. Who slighted fear ; rejected steadfastly
 The grey-haired Wanderer steadfastly replied,
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Steadier. Travelling at steadier pace than ours, had
 risen . . . 824
Steadist. The guerdon of the steadiest aim . . . 842
 If, spite of keenest eye and steadiest hand, . . . 844
Steadily. I never can forgive it : but how steadily
 Plied steadily between those willow shores, . . . 39
 That rose, and steadily advanced to fill . . . 271
 That rose, and steadily advanced to fill . . . 495
Steadiness. Kept the same awful steadiness—at his
 feet . . . 5.3. 427
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 And steadiness, and healing and repose . . . 698
 I looked with steadiness as sailors look . . . 742
 And more than once their steadiness of face . . . 833
Steady. To see a planet's pomp and steady light . . . 859
 Beneath the cliffs, and pine-wood's steady sigh ;
 With nerves so steady, that the very flies . . . 16
 And burns with a clear and steady light ; . . . 17
 The eldest heard with steady glee ; . . . 62
 Between the tropics filled the steady sail, . . . 81
 With seeming unconcern and steady countenance . . . 81
 Two steady roses that were five years old ;
 Some steady love ; some brief delight ;
 So steady or so fair . . . 86
 Self-collected, poised, and steady :
 And steady bliss, and all the loves . . . 189
 Of him who gazes, or has gazed? a grave and
 steady joy, . . . 200
 And fix on it a steady view,
 More steady looks the moon, and clear,
 To learn thy course ; farewell ! be prompt and
 steady." . . . 242
 So forward with a steady will
 (After a steady flight on home-bound wings,
 Cheers these Recluses with a steady ray
 —To mark a planet's pomp and steady light
 Last Industry appear'd with steady pace,
 Into a steady morning ; if my mind,
 As may be singled out with steady choice ;
 If steady moods of thoughtfulness matured
 Wide-spreading, steady, calm, contemplative.
 Into the bosom of the steady lake . . . 370
 When sober truth and steady sympathies,
 My calmer habits, and more steady voice,
 To steady me : each airy thought revolved
 His blind desires and steady faculties
 Of intermeddlers, steady purposes . . . 412
 Determined and unmoved, with steady beams
 Even in their fixed and steady lineaments
 By partial bondage. In his steady course,
 She was a Woman of a steady mind,
 And finding in herself no steady power
 While the ship glides before a steady breeze.
 Were subject to young Oswald's steady aim,
 That, on the steady breeze of honour, sailed
 Fixing a steady eye, maintain their speed ;
 Mildly, and with a clear and steady tone.
Steadingy. Steadingy, far-seen, a frame of images
Steal. Dark is the ground ; a slumber seems to steal
 A sympathetic twilight slowly steal,
 Steal down the hill, and spread along the flood,
 Back from his sight no bashful children steal ;
 Steal, and compose the ear-forgotten floods ;
 Soft music o'er the aerial summit steal ?
 Or steal beneath the mountains, half-deterred,
 Steal the landscape from the sight,
 They steal upon their prey,
 That through the clouds do sometimes steal,
 Yet are allowed to steal my path athwart . . . 381
 Age steal to his allotted nook . . . 499
 He then would steal at leisure hours,
 Where, tho' her far-off twilight ditty steal,
 Steal down the hills, and spread along the flood,
 With bashful fear no cottage children steal
 Soft music from th' aerial summit steal ?
 Or steal beneath loose mountains, half-deterr'd,
 That issuing hence may steal into thy mind . . . 628
 And let remembrance steal to other times,
 Ye waves, that out of the great deep steal forth . . . 716
 That steal upon the meditative mind, . . . 734
 To steal from active duties, and embrace . . . 763
 And steal away, and for a while deceive . . . 822
Stealing. See **Softly-stealing.**
 While music, stealing round the glimmering deeps,
 Nor blush if o'er your heart be stealing
 Soft darkness o'er its latest gleams is stealing ;
 An Ass like this was worth the stealing !"
 And, wheresoe'er the stealing footstep tends,
 Or softly stealing into modest shade,
 To all that Earth from pensive hearts is stealing,
 Or fancies stealing forth to soothe the breast . . . 7
 From heart to heart is stealing,
 —But why this stealing tear? Companion mute,
 See cheerfulness undamped by stealing Time ;
 Stealing with silent lapse to join the brook
 Are gone, or stealing from us ; this, I hope,
 Stealing alternately at them and us . . . 17
Steals. And steals into the shade the lazy oar ;
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Steals from the deck o'er willing waves,
The lingering dew—there steals along, or stops
Amid this dance of objects sadness steals
No moment steals; pain narrows not his cares.
Stealth. Wandering by stealth abroad, he chanced
to hear
And could not win thee, Sleep! by any stealth:
If saved at all, are saved by stealth.
With gradual stealth the lateral windows hide
Of hope that grew by stealth,
That life—the flowery path that winds by stealth—
But silent and by stealth he came,
By stealth she passed, and fled as fast
Pushed from the shore. It was an act of stealth.
That win their way into the heart by stealth,
(Who could refrain?) and feed by stealth my sight
The consummation that will come by stealth.
That which in stealth by Nature was performed.

Stealth-like. And then advanced with stealth-like
pace,
Stealthy. In flashing leaps and stealthy creeps
Not swans descending with the stealthy tide,
Here wants not stealthy prospect, that may tempt
Stealthy withdrawals, interminglings mild
He moved with stealthy pace;
By stealthy influx of the timid day

By stealthy entrance of a perilous guest,
The shadow falls to note the stealthy hours,
Steamy. Breathed a pale steam around the glaring hill,
Rich steam of sweetest perfume comes and goes,
Now lost amid a glittering steam:
Kept in perpetual verdure by the steam
Of water-lilies veiled in misty steam—

Through a pale steam; but all the northern downs,
Half-veiled in vapoury cloud, the silver steam
Steam-boat. The smoking steam-boat eager in pur-
suit,
Steaming. Along the steaming lake, to early mass.

A steaming bowl, a blazing fire,
And by the steaming rills,
Hot sunbeams fill the steaming vale; but hark,
Silent the hedge or steaming rivulet's bed,
Spotting the steaming deeps, to early mass;
Steamy. Silent the hedge or steamy rivulet's bed,
Steed. The form appears of one that spurs his steed
His steed and he right well agree;
At noise of man and steed,
And saddled his best Steed, a comely grey;
Thy genius forward like a winged steed,
Rein the proud steed, or through the dance are led;
Let the Steed glory while his Master's hand
Fleet the Tartar's reinless steed,

The graceful form of milk-white Steed,
Or like a steed, without a rein,
Where'er their march: no steed will he
Thou tread; or sweep—borne on the managed
steed—
A desperate form appears, that spurs his steed,
And eager to spur on, the galloping steed;
Checking the sober steed on which he rode,
With brodered hangings. And the lofty Steed—
The chosen rustic urged a warlike steed

Steeds. Dwarf panniered steeds, and men, and
numerous wains:
Four fiery steeds impatient of the rein.
Their forms are broken staves; their passions,
steeds
What steeds the car of Diomed could boast;
Our steeds remounted and the summons given,
Their steeds hestridding,—every mimic shape

Steel. "Mid thy soft glooms the glittering steel un-
sheath;
Poison, which not a frame of steel can brave,
Last night, when moved to lift the avenging steel,
By wasteful steel unsmit—then would I
Under the steel his hand had dared to draw.
Strong poison not a form of steel can brave
No longer steel their indurated hearts
That cares not for his home. All shod with steel,
Steeled. Through the grey west; and lo! these
waters, steeled

Steep. Winding from side to side up the steep road;
And now that orb has touched the purple steep,
And track the yellow lights from steep to steep,
To reach a small wood-hut hung boldly on the steep.
And, not intended, climb the dangerous steep.
Most cruelly. As up the steep we clomb,
Then downwards from the steep hill's edge
Then up the steep ascent they hied,
Leapt from this steep bank to follow
Here, thronged with primroses, the steep rock's
breast
And to soft slumbers, that did gently steep
Of a steep march: support me to the end.
That hobbles up the steep rough road?
Full-flowered, and visible on every steep,

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347 *Processions* 60
382 *Duddon* 24. 13
454 *Sea-side* 7
479 *Sonnamb.* 119
497 **Enough of climb-*
ing 26
625 *Æneid* 93
846 *Excursion* 6. 511
2 *Ev. Wk.* 38
16 *Desc. Sk.* 345
180 *Waggoner* 4. 68
464 *Derwent* 8
524 *Epist. Beaumont*
182
756 *Excursion* 1. 3
773 *Excursion* 2. 131
388 **The pibroch*'s 5
13 *Desc. Sk.* 126
177 *Waggoner* 2. 70
486 **We walked* 10
525 *Epist. Beaumont*
232
599 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 390
604 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 145
8 *Ev. Wk.* 324
6 *Ev. Wk.* 196
127 *Idiot Boy* 107
161 *Binnorie* 28
200 *Hart-leap* 6
260 **From the dark* 4
273 **White Anna's* 4
278 *Wellington* 3
321 **Humanity, delight-*
ing 26
341 *Ital. Ilin.* 9
371 *Eg. Maid* 119
404 *White Doe* 728
540 **Lady* 1 73
595 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 179
643 *Prelude* 2. 97
859 *Excursion* 7. 103
872 *Excursion* 7. 946
S.3. 437 **The doubt* 190
5 *Ev. Wk.* 159
268 **Four fiery* 1
438 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 37. 11
625 *Æneid* 136
643 *Prelude* 2. 115
689 *Prelude* 7. 138
3 *Ev. Wk.* 75
20 *Desc. Sk.* 526
59 *Bord.* 1213
379 *Duddon* 13. 9
517 *Pun. B. each* 2. 8
613 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 630
619 *School. Ex.* 59
638 *Prelude* 1. 433
513 **Clouds, lingering*
2
4 *Ev. Wk.* 129
5 *Ev. Wk.* 172
12 *Desc. Sk.* 95
15 *Desc. Sk.* 257
16 *Desc. Sk.* 351
50 *Bord.* 740
83 *Lucy Gray* 45
85 *Shepherd-boys* 95
93 *Westmoreland Girl* 3
107 *Farwell* 53
107 *Farwell* 59
112 **O dearer* 12
130 *Idiot Boy* 410
147 *Joanna* 39

Steep—*continued.*

And the tall Steep of Silver-how, sent forth
And there I sit at evening, when the steep
"If breeze or bird to this rough steep
A lake was near; the shore was steep;
Roar down many a craggy steep,
Steep the way and wearisome,
The road we travel, steep, and rough;
And, lo!—up Castrig's naked steep
And there she begs at one steep place
Even from the topmost stone, upon the steep,
Do I behold these steep and lofty cliffs,
Of absence, these steep woods and lofty cliffs,
From rocky steep and rock-bestudded meadows
Dear Bosom-child we call thee, that dost steep
Some path of steep ascent and lofty aim;
Never did sun more beautifully steep
Pleased in refreshing dew to steep
Fixed, like the Templar of the steep,
Down their steep beds, that never shall be still:
His giant body o'er the steep rock's brink,
Majestic BERNZ, high on her guardian steep,
From yon steep mountain's loftiest stage,
Only to climb the rugged steep!
And that intrepid Nymph, on Uri's steep desecr'd!
Clinging to its steep sides a thousand herbs
Yon petty Steep in truth the fearful Rock,
Its murmur how soft! as it falls down the steep,
Starts from a dizzy steep the undaunted Kill
O'er which his Fathers urged, to ride and steep
To prompt the thought?—Upon the steep rock's
breast
Not hurled precipitous from steep to steep;
Part fenced by man, part by a rugged steep
That down the steep hills force their way,
On the steep rocks of winding Tees;—
The hollow vale from steep to steep,
That the river was strong, and the rocks were
steep?—
Here, as 'mid busier scenes, ground steep and
rough,
Under a rock too steep for man to tread,

In which Love's dart its fiery point doth steep,
Who lead their horses down the steep rough road
The cataracts blow their trumpets from the steep;
Hung o'er a cloud, above the steep that rears
And now it touches on the purple steep
Tracking the yellow sun from steep to steep,
Hung dim-discover'd from the dangerous steep,
Haag from the rocks that tremble o'er the steep,
Thence down the steep a pile of grass he throws
Or on Cythera's far-sequestered steep,
—Why suns in winter, shunning heaven's steep
heights

To people the steep rocks and river banks,
When, from behind that craggy steep till then
Along the sides of the steep hills, or when
Along the Simplon's steep and rugged road,
Of Ti voli; and, high upon that steep,
A steep ascent; and reached a dreary plain,
So, to a steep and difficult descent
Down whose steep sides we dropped into the vale,
Lofty, and steep, and naked as a tower,
Diffused adown that barrier of steep rock,
In the low vale, or on steep mountain-side;
Among steep hills and woods embosomed, flowed
Of rural labours; the steep mountain-side
Or founts that gurgle from yon craggy steep,
Along the steep that overhung the brook,
Once to the verge of yon steep barrier came
That rises to the summit of the steep

Steeped. Steeped in dire grief the voice of Philomel;
All steeped in this portentous light!
She steeped, but not for Jesu's sake,
The true Ascanius steep'd in placid rest;
Were steeped to feeling; I was only then
And I, associate with such labour, steeped
Steeped in a self-indulging spleen, that wants not
Steeping. Regions in destruction steeping,
steeping. See Church-steeping.

Peering above the trees, the steeple tower
The pointed steeple peering forth from the centre
of the shade.
When feasts shall crowd the hall, and steeple
bells
And steeple tower (with pealing bells
Of a village steeple, as I do, can judge,
That in the steeple hang, his pious gift,"

Steeple's. The convict's summons in the steeple's
knell;
Steeple's. Thy glittering steeples, whence the matin
bell
On the plain steeples of our English Church,
Steeple-tower. Their ancient neighbour, the old
steep-tower.
Steeple-towers. Her Spire, her Steeple-towers with
glittering vases
Besprent from shore to shore with steeple-towers,
Steep's. On the steep's lofty verge: how it blackened
the air!

147 *Joanna* 58
151 **When, lo* 90
156 *Oak and Broom* 41
162 *Binnorie* 49
166 *Wand. Jew* 2
174 *Waggoner* 1. 38
175 *Waggoner* 1. 139
180 *Waggoner* 4. 61
194 *Ruth* 238
203 *Hart-leap* 142
205 *Intern* 157
207 *Power of Sound* 35
233 **Fond words* 5
253 **Fair Prime* 12
269 *Westm. Bridge* 9
299 *Cora Linn* 10
301 *Bran* 88
314 **Not 'mid* 8
336 *Aer* 2
339 *Schwyz* 9
341 *San Sab.* 2
344 **How blest* 32
345 **How blest* 78
355 **Guap.* 213
358 **Is this* 2
364 *Wallom.* 5
377 *Duddon* 4. 9
380 *Duddon* 16. 10
381 *Duddon* 22. 12
384 *Duddon* 32. 1
387 **Hart fenced* 1
396 *White Doe* 12
406 *White Doe* 942
457 **Had this* 23
494 *Force of Prayer* 30
497 **Enough of climb-*
ing 2
525 *Epist. Beaumont*
228
557 *Cuck and Night.* 45
566 *Cumb. Beg.* 5
588 *Immortality* 25
594 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 151
594 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 155
604 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 100
610 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 427
610 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 462
610 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 472
624 *Æneid* 33
625 *Æneid* 128
635 *Prelude* 1. 218
637 *Prelude* 1. 377
644 *Prelude* 2. 135
683 *Prelude* 6. 563
691 *Prelude* 7. 255
776 *Excursion* 2. 324
777 *Excursion* 2. 403
779 *Excursion* 2. 547
787 *Excursion* 3. 42
787 *Excursion* 3. 70
814 *Excursion* 4. 882
823 *Excursion* 5. 83
865 *Excursion* 7. 419
S.3. 433 **The doubt* 1
K.8. 229 **I will* 165
K.8. 236 *Recluse* 1. 1. 1
K.8. 252 *Recluse* 1. 1. 568
153 *Morn. Ex.* 20
343 *Eclipse* 53
405 *White Doe* 878
624 *Æneid* 48
648 *Prelude* 2. 399
752 *Prelude* 14. 402
776 *Excursion* 2. 311
227 *Vernal Ode* 96
28 *Guilt* 237
92 *Poel's Dream* 40
503 *Warning* 41
535 **Blest is* 9
722 *Prelude* 10. 292
872 *Excursion* 7. 975
234 *Power of Sound* 158
12 *Desc. Sk.* 123
655 *Prelude* 3. 416
147 *Joanna* 20
444 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 17. 11
838 *Excursion* 6. 18
345 *Stanzas: Simphon*
22

Steeps. See Mountain-steeps.

'Mid clustering isles, and holly-sprinkled steeps ;
 Charmed the tall circle of the enchanted steeps—
 No meadows throw between, the giddy steeps
 The pathway leads, as round the steeps it twines ;
 The dull-red steeps, and, darkening still, aspire
 Aerial pines from loftier steeps ascend,
 The brook adown the rocky steeps.
 To Como's steeps—his happy bourne !
 It tinged the Julian steeps—it lay,
 Once on those steeps I roamed at large, and have
 O'er the dark steeps, or on the horizon line
 That voice which soothed the Nuns while on the
 steeps
 No cliff so bare but on its steeps
 By rills that tumble down the woody steeps,
 —'Mid the dark steeps repose the shadowy streams,
 Charms the tall circle of th' enchanted steeps.
 Wound round the steeps the little pathway twines,
 Heard, by star-spotted bays, beneath the steeps ;
 Bare steeps, where Desolation stalks, afraid,
 And hangs his small wood-hut upon the steeps.
 Pleased with thy crags, and woody steeps, thy Lake,
 O'er the dark steeps, or on the horizon line
 Thy lofty steeps, and pathways roofed with vines,
 To shaggy steeps on which the careless goat
Steer. They at length for Venice steer ;
 And, drunk or sober, he may steer them . . .
 O'er Limbo lake with airy flight to steer,
 Uncertain what to choose and how to steer—
 With those bright beams yet hid it not, must steer
 To each new Master, like a steer or hound,
 Firmly between the two extremes to steer ;
 Toward my death with wind I steer and sail ;
 And through the stormy night they steer ;
Steered. See Well-steered.
 Exe thrice the Moon into her port had steered,
 Whither spiteful Satan steered ;
 And off her steps had hither steered,
 Back again to England steered . . .
 Of some small island steered our course with one,
Steering. To Binnorie is steering :
 Of which I have the steering—this,
 Bright, as if through ether steering,
Stears. By panting steeps up to this convent gate ?
Stem. See Lily-stem.
 They have soaped her from the stem—Poh ! let
 her lie
 At gate or gap, to stem or turn the flock ;
 Thy youth to hopeless wasting, root and stem—
 Your patriot sons, to stem invasive war,
 Look like a cloud—a slender stem the tie
 —'Eve these poor eight of mine would stem—
 He spake—" would stem, or quell, a force
 They stem the current of that perilous gorge,
 Upwards through every stage of the tall stem,
 Which had been twined about the slender stem
 Or stem the current of the speaker's thoughts,
 And slender stem, while here I sit at eye,
Stemmed. From all that breathes and is, was chas-
 tened, stemmed
Stems. Even the white stems of birch, the cottage
 white
 Deep yellow beams the scattered stems illumine,
 That vainly did I seek beneath their stems
 And-one green island, gleam between the stems
 Some, perched on stems of stately port
 The unluckiest hulk that stems the brine
 The flowers, still faithful to the stems,
 The stems are faithful to the root,
 With two collateral stems sprung from one root ;
 To mark the birches' stems all golden light,
 Or currants, hanging from their leafless stems,
 Casement, and cottage-roof, and stems of trees
 Of leafy spray, concealed the stems and roots
Step. While thus he jurneyed, step by step led on,
 Of hideous sense, I sank, nor step could crawl :
 A firmer step than mine. That dismal Moor—
 Must needs step in, and save my life. The look
 Action is transitory—a step, a blow,
 With but a step between their several homes,
 The common air ; hills, which with vigorous step
 Drooping is he, his step is dull ;
 At a slow step. The immeasurable height
 Which is a little step beyond :
 That I might step beyond my natural race
 No more by step of Demi-god
 To Time's first step across the bound
 Yet firm his step, and stout his heart ;
 When I step forth to hail the morning light ;
 Aught good were destined, than wouldst step
 between.
 Each step hath its value while homeward we
 move ;—
 Obtaining ampler boon, at every step,
 Step forth."—To touch the pallid hand
 Now a step or two her way
 Or quit with zealous step their knee-worn floors
 And mount, at every step, with living wiles
 To keep with faithful step the appointed way
 With step prelusive to a long array

2 *Ev. Wh.* 10
 7 *Ev. Wh.* 304
 12 *Desc. Sk.* 79
 12 *Desc. Sk.* 87
 13 *Desc. Sk.* 159
 14 *Desc. Sk.* 232
 215 *Kirkstone* 76
 342 *Ital. Ilin.* 42
 343 *Eclipse* 31
 392 *Bothwell* 4
 443 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 12. 7
 476 *Nunnery* 7
 507 *May* 43
 595 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 197
 598 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 339
 598 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 350
 603 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 90
 604 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 137
 606 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 251
 607 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 294
 622 *Recluse* 1. 1. 1x8
 625 **The confidante* 7
 685 *Prelude* 6. 665
 892 *Excursion* 9. 564
 141 *Arm. Lady* 98
 178 *Waggoner* 3. 19
 284 *Departure* 11
 310 *Invasion* 12
 359 **Those old* 8
 429 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 4. 4
 438 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 40. 11
 564 *Troilus* 123
 579 **Sweet Flower* 39
 202 *Hart-leap* 81
 218 **Inmate* of 30
 409 *White Doe* 1194
 535 *Egremont* 60
 644 *Prelude* 2. 167
 161 *Binnorie* 15
 179 *Waggoner* 3. 74
 549 *Hermit's Call* 1. 21
 363 **What aim* 3
 61 *Bord.* 1310
 134 *Michael* 186
 259 *Calvert* 5
 283 **Proud were* 2
 358 *Rine : Rome* 2
 405 *White Doe* 853
 405 *White Doe* 855
 541 *Grace Dook*, 60
 705 *Prelude* 8. 394
 769 *Excursion* 1. 840
 793 *Excursion* 3. 469
 863 *Excursion* 7. 397
 750 *Prelude* 14. 295
 4 *Ev. Wh.* 104
 5 *Ev. Wh.* 180
 150 **When, to* 36
 151 **When, to* 92
 154 *Flower Garden* 39
 179 *Waggoner* 3. 85
 224 *Primrose* 13
 224 *Primrose* 15
 585 *Ch. Lamb* 97
 593 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 99
 763 *Excursion* 1. 457
 773 *Excursion* 2. 130
 881 *Excursion* 8. 444
 24 *Guilt* 10
 31 *Guilt* 386
 39 *Bord.* 108
 54 *Bord.* 919
 65 *Bord.* 1539
 122 *V. and J.* 20
 132 *Michael* 66
 180 *Waggoner* 4. 83
 186 *Prelude* 6. 624
 200 *Thorn* 206
 208 **It is no* 13
 216 *Enterprise* 44
 223 *Wishing-gate* 68
 243 *P. B.* 606
 253 **Aerial Rock* 3
 309 **England ! the* 8
 346 *Stanzas : Simpson* 29
 353 *Aquap.* 39
 373 *Eg. Maid* 268
 397 *White Doe* 83
 424 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 25. 3
 431 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 42. 8
 461 **Queen of* 51
 465 **Dear to* 11

Step—continued.

His coming step has thwarted,
 Thy nymph-like step swift-bounding o'er the lawn,
 Or slippery even to peril ! and each step, . . .
 Each weary step, dwarfing the world below, . . .
 Light was his step,—his hopes, more light,
 Upon the second step of that small pile, . . .
 He travels on, and in his face, his step,
 And troubles that were each a step to Heaven :
 —With backward gaze, lock'd joints, and step of
 pain,
 With pensive step to measure my slow way,
 'Tis his with fearless step at large to roam
 Your presence, when with slackened step we
 breathed
 And conscious step of purity and pride, . . .
 I did not step into the well-known boat
 Though weak his step and cautious, he appeared
 These courts of mystery, where a step advanced
 That variegated journey step by step.
 Knowledge that step by step might lead me on
 (In fear) have walked with quicker step ; but why
 Be mine to follow with no timid step
 And with a step or two seemed brighter still ;
 To take a station among men, the step
 O'er the fiat Common !—With quick step I reached
 Step after step—together, with their firm
 Through the dull mist, I following—when a step,
 A single step, that freed me from the skirts
 A step, or link, for intercourse with thee . . .
 Which they inherit,—cannot step beyond,—
 Your own pure spirit. Not a step we look for
 Alone, with loitering step, and upward eye
 In virgin fearlessness, with step that seemed
 With a step quickened by November's cold,
Step-dame. Safe from his step-dame Rhea's eye ;
Stephen. Her company to Stephen Hill ;
 But Stephen to another Maid
 Unthinking Stephen went—
 And there my good friend, Stephen Otter ;
Stephen's. If Stephen's distanced, onward see him
 strive
Stepped. Stepped into it—his thoughts all free
 And forth from Rylstone-hall stepped she,—
 Stepped One at dead of night,
 His sheep like Greenland bears ; or, as he stepped
 My venerable Friend, as forth we stepped
Stepping. But, stepping o'er the cottage-sill,
 "What, you are stepping westward ?"—"Yea."
 And stepping westward seemed to be
 Straight I unloosed her chain, and stepping in
Steps. See Minute-steps,
 That, whoso'er my steps may tend, . . .
 1 *Extract* 3
 3 *Ev. Wh.* 89
 7 *Ev. Wh.* 255
 11 *Desc. Sk.* 25
 12 *Desc. Sk.* 90
 18 *Desc. Sk.* 453
 26 *Guilt* 137
 34 *Guilt* 555
 48 *Bord.* 613
 53 *Bord.* 886
 64 *Bord.* 1501
 67 *Bord.* 1652
 70 *Bord.* 1853
 73 *Bord.* 2049
 84 *We are Seven* 39
 95 *Brothers* 25
 99 *Brothers* 255
 122 *V. and J.* 78
 125 *V. and J.* 250
 131 *Michael* 1
 141 *Arm. Lady* 80
 141 *Arm. Lady* 93
 146 **It was an* 10
 151 **When, to* 106
 184 *Airey-force* 16
 185 *Nutting* 7
 186 **She was* 14
 208 **It is no* 17
 240 *P. B.* 340
 244 *P. B.* 688
 248 *P. B.* 1086
 257 **Methought* 1 4
 257 **Methought* 1 9
 266 **With how* 1
 275 *Gravestone* 11
 284 *Departure* 29
 286 *Sons of Burns* 22
 309 **When, looking* 11
 315 **Advance—come* 8
 331 *Ode : Thanks.* 135
 344 **How blest* 42
 353 *Aquap.* 83
 355 *Aquap.* 198
 356 *Aquap.* 253
 382 *Duquon* 25. 9
 386 *Yarrow Rev.* 47
 479 *Sonnamb.* 101
 496 **A little* 18
 497 **Enough of climb-*
ing 3
 497 **Enough of climb-*
ing 6
 545 *Russ. Fug.* 345
 566 *Cumb. Beg.* 13
 572 *Animal Tran.* 3
 576 **By a* 8
 596 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 247
 605 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 165
 609 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 370
 644 *Prelude* 2. 134
 653 *Prelude* 3. 292
 658 *Prelude* 4. 16
 665 *Prelude* 4. 431
 681 *Prelude* 6. 451
 682 *Prelude* 6. 490
 742 *Prelude* 13. 132
 742 *Prelude* 13. 159
 743 *Prelude* 13. 250
 746 *Prelude* 14. 36
 751 *Prelude* 14. 342
 766 *Excursion* 1. 646
 780 *Excursion* 2. 587
 784 *Excursion* 2. 829
 784 *Excursion* 2. 830
 803 *Excursion* 4. 102
 806 *Excursion* 4. 339
 847 *Excursion* 6. 584
 849 *Excursion* 6. 760
 850 *Excursion* 6. 820
 5. 3. 433 **The doubt* 44
 299 *Brownie's Cell* 96
 198 *Thorn* 107
 199 *Thorn* 113
 199 *Thorn* 116
 238 *P. B.* 167
 L. 1. 96 *Juvenal* 3. 31
 296 *Highland Boy* 148
 413 *White Doe* 1539
 542 *Russ. Fug.* 10
 703 *Prelude* 8. 267
 779 *Excursion* 2. 488
 247 *P. B.* 999
 289 *Stepping West.* 1
 289 *Stepping West.* 11
 637 *Prelude* 1. 360

Sterile—continued.

By which the soul—with patient steps of thought
A few steps distant, feeding, straying;
And off her steps had hither steered,
Heart-killing luxury, on your steps await.
With equal wrath the steps of strong and weak)
By Conscience governed do their steps retrace.—
On those bright steps that heavenward raise
To these dark steps, a little further on!
Dear Mother! if thou *must* thy steps retrace,
Nor hedge-row screen invites my steps abroad;
A Poet's hand first shaped it; and the steps
Make slow to feel, and by sure steps resign
And he was strong to follow in the steps
My steps the Border-minstrel led.
The poet's steps, and fixed him here, on you
For its keen breath, was aiding to our steps,
Not many steps, and she was left
A few short steps were the chain that bound
With brisk and eager steps; and came, at length,
Of undistinguishable motion, steps
And threshold steps were empty; fast asleep
Support, as heretofore, my fainting steps.
Ground where the grass had yielded to the steps
Bright was the summer's noon when quickening
steps
Obscurely to my steps early and late,
And homeward led my steps. Magnificent
Measuring our steps in quiet, we pursued
Lay a few steps, and then along its banks;
Checked our unwearied steps. Let this alone
Spread round my steps like sunshine o'er green
fields.
May then entangle our impatient steps;
That field-ward takes her walk with decent steps.
Have glanced upon him distant a few steps,
Of her distress, was known to have turned her steps
Sheds round the steps of those who meet the day
Of wildest course but treads back his own steps;
Thy solitary steps; and on the brink
And seemed with difficult steps to force her way
The adventurous stranger's steps, a trusty guide;
That went before my steps. Thereafter came
From earth's materials—waits upon my steps;
With languid steps that by the slippery turf
Of my approaching steps, and in the shade
Marked with the steps of those, whom, as they
passed,
Forgive them;—never—never did my steps
Would turn without an errand his slack steps;
And now the music of my own sad steps,
Was wasted.—Back I turned my restless steps;
I turned, and saw her distant a few steps.
With backward steps. Yet ever as there passed
We scaled, without a track to ease our steps.
Some steps when they had thus advanced, the dirge
An object that enticed my steps aside!
He saw us not, though distant but few steps;
And, with light steps still quicker than his words,
And a few steps may bring us to the spot.
To a luxuriant bounty!—As our steps
Small space! but, for reiterated steps,
With brotherly resemblance. Turn your steps
Of restoration, fashioned to the steps
Not falling, perseverance from their steps
With this persuasion thitherward my steps
Whose steps are equity, whose seat is law.
Yon structure, framing, with the ascent of steps
Of the sad steps by which it hath been trod!
On whatsoever errand, urged her steps;
Of night is falling round my steps, then most
The powers of nature; and a few short steps
But, timely warned, He would have stayed his
steps,
Moved towards the grave;—instinctively his steps
His steps had followed, fleetest of the fleet,
—Right toward the sacred Edifice his steps
Their tardy steps give leisure to observe,
And, whereso'er the traveller turns his steps,
The stately fence accompanied our steps;
Save by degrees and steps which thou hast deigned
Was reached, the Solitary checked his steps;
Hath ruled my steps, and seals me to thy side,
His steps to govern in the Wilderness;
Sterile. Among these sterile heights of Apennine,
Stern. However stern, is powerless to exclude.
With stern composure watches to the plain—
And stern looks on the man her grey-haired Com-
rade cast.
From the stern breathing of the rough sea-wind;
A stern face it puts on, as if ready to say,
In his stern father's hearing, Vaudracour
Albeit of a stern unbending mind,
"Mid the tempest stern;
With suppliant gestures and upbraidings stern;
Ere shaken by that mood of stern disdain
Stern Winter loves a dirge-like sound,
Hastening the stern degrees of Time,
From its dull sheath—stern sentine,
Dear Liberty! stern Nymph of soul untamed;
We know that ye, beneath the stern control

396 *Action is 9
402 White Doe 558
409 White Doe 1194
420 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 8. 2
434 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 22. 4
443 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 14. 10
458 *Had this 51
496 *A little 2
516 *Young England 12
521 Epist. Beaumont 13
549 *The massy 6
567 Cumb. Beg. 94
574 Chiabreza 5. 8
586 Hogg 8
587 Crosth. 2
622 Recluse 1. 1. 159
623 G. and S. Green 13
623 G. and S. Green 15
633 Prelude 1. 61
637 Prelude 1. 324
642 Prelude 2. 12
652 Prelude 3. 200
652 Prelude 3. 259.
658 Prelude 4. 1
660 Prelude 4. 107
663 Prelude 4. 323
681 Prelude 6. 416
683 Prelude 6. 583
686 Prelude 6. 731
686 Prelude 6. 778
690 Prelude 7. 184
690 Prelude 7. 219
703 Prelude 8. 265
704 Prelude 8. 383
710 Prelude 9. 38
719 Prelude 10. 79
734 Prelude 11. 464
738 Prelude 12. 252
746 Prelude 14. 266
750 Prelude 14. 266
755 Recluse 1. 1. 798
756 Excursion 1. 22
762 Excursion 1. 442
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362 *List—twas 38
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Stern—continued.

To deck your stern Defenders' modest brows!
Stern Gemmi listens to as full a cry,
The Patriot's heart with pictures rude and stern,
Change, with a brow not insolent, though stern.
By a few Monks, a stern society,
The sleeping dust, stern Death. How reconcile
By the stern justice of the sword!
And the stern old Lord of Rylstone-hall
To the stern embrace of that grasping hour.
Though stern and rigorous, melancholy!
Religion finds even in the stern retreat
Despised by that stern God to whom they raise
With thy stern aspect better far agrees
Beneath stern mountains many a soft vale lies,
Let Truth, stern arbitress of all,
Heart-stricken by stern destiny of yore
Stern Daughter of the Voice of God!
Stern Lawgiver! yet thou dost wear
Or at a doubting Judge's stern command,
Who had betrayed their country. The stern word
While I salute my joys, thoughts sad or stern;
No rampart's stern defence require,
Stern was her forehead, but a smile serene
Stern was the face of Nature. We rejoiced
In that stern countenance, for our souls thence drew
Of independence and stern liberty.
Mixed something of stern mood, an under-thirst
A character more stern. The second night,
Grave Teacher, stern Preceptress! for at times
Earnest and blind, against the stern decree.
Suffice it here to add, that, somewhat stern
Stern self-respect, a reverence for God's word,
That stern yet kindly Spirit, who constrains
Before us, mountains stern and desolate;
To their inventive humour, by stern looks,
Stern self-denial round him spread, with shade
Of some stern castle, mouldering on the brow
That spake the Norman Conqueror's stern behest—
These barren rocks, yon stern inheritance;
To stern Plantageet (signed her keys)
Stern-browed. A stern-browed house appeared;
Sternar. To sterner pleasure, where, by Uri's lake,
Whose sterner judgments deem that word a snare
Into the dust. Erewhile a sterner link
With the baronial castle's sterner mien;
Who, for the sake of sterner quiet, closed
Sternest. "But thou, though capable of sternest
deed,
O suffering Earth! be thankful; sternest clime
And, in the sternest sentence which his voice
Sternly. Sometimes, more sternly moved, I would
relate
Which sternly hoarded all that could be spared,
Sternly-broken. Then, to bewail a sternly-broken
vow,
Sternly-featured. Now do those sternly-featured hills
Sternness. See **Over-sternness.**
In thoughts whose sternness makes them sweet;
And temper with the sternness of the brain
The sternness of the just, the faith of those
Steward. Like a false steward who hath much
received
Stick. A pile beforehand, turf or stick,
Stick after stick did Goody pull:
Shall stick new splendour on his gartered Grace.
Sticking. Sticking 'kerchief-plots of mould
Sticks. And, kneeling on the sticks, she prayed
Carved uncouth figures on the heads of sticks—
Stiff. His burning eyelids stretched and stiff as lead;
We'll not complain of that. My limbs are stiff
All stiff with ice the ashes lie;
With legs stretched out and stiff he lay:
In stiff confusion set or sown,
Through the stiff lance-like shoots of pollard ash,
Stiff in its members, withered, changed of hue."
Stiff, lank, and upright; a more meagre man
Are of no-finer frame. Stiff are his joints;
Stiffened. He lays his stiffened limbs,—his eyes begin
to close;
Have stiffened them, maintain their post;
Stifle. The truth is hideous, but how stifle it?
Which they would stifle, move at such a pace!
That seeks to stifle it!—as in those days
Stifle the contradictions of their fate,
Stifle her hope; for, if the State comply,
Stified. See **Half-stified.**
And, almost stified with her bliss,
Are stified—all is still
Nor be a whisper stified, if it say
The stified sigh, the hidden tear,
Her wisdom stified, and her justice scared,
Stifies. Which he stifles, moody man!
Stifling. These stifling blasts—God help me! Better
this bare rock,
Like the stifling of disease,
A stifling power compressed his frame,
Stigmatize. Minerva's self would stigmatize
Stiles. Through the meadows, over stiles,
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346 Gemmi 2
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358 *Is this 14
362 *List—twas 34
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430 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 6. 2
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472 *Arran! a 13
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500 Humanity 3
517 Pun. Death 3. 2
533 *Once I 34
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618 School Ex. 15
622 Recluse 1. 1. 163
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536 Goody Blake 55
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36 Guilt 636
43 Bord. 359
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301 Bran 123
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571 *There is a Flower
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664 Prelude 4. 393
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266 *With how 6
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529 *Those breathing
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246 P. B. 873
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Still. (Partial list.) See *Stoek-still*.

That grief for which the senses still supply . . . 1 *Early Youth* 9
 Yet still, the sport of some malignant power, . . . 2 *Ev. Wk.* 31
 When, in the south, the wan noon, brooding still, . . . 2 *Ev. Wk.* 37
 A blue rim borders all the lake's still brink; . . . 4 *Ev. Wk.* 115
 Sunk to a curve, the day-star lessens still, . . . 5 *Ev. Wk.* 190
 There be these holms untrudged, still, and green, . . . 6 *Ev. Wk.* 233
 Wetting, that drip upon the water still; . . . 7 *Ev. Wk.* 284
 Gleams that cold cheek its shuddering tear retains; . . . 7 *Ev. Wk.* 294
 Still the cold cheek its shuddering tear retains. . . . 8 *Ev. Wk.* 322
 Air listens, like the sleeping water, still, . . . 9 *Ev. Wk.* 367
 And still, perhaps, with faithless gleam, . . . 9 *Lines ' Boat* 7
 How calm! how still! the only sound . . . 9 *Collins* 21
 Nor is she more at ease on some still night, . . . 14 *Desc. Sk.* 186
 The still vale leaghtens underneath its shade . . . 14 *Desc. Sk.* 217
 How still! no irreligious sound or sight . . . 16 *Desc. Sk.* 352
 Still, Nature, ever just, to him imparts . . . 17 *Desc. Sk.* 403
 We still confide in more than we can know; . . . 20 *Desc. Sk.* 538
 Still have I found, where Tyranny prevails, . . . 21 *Desc. Sk.* 597
 Can still suspect, and still reverse himself, . . . 23 *Yew-tree* 63
 Left his mind still as a deep evening stream, . . . 26 *Guilt* 96
 Struck, and still struck again, the troubled horse: . . . 27 *Guilt* 177
 We seemed still more and more to prize each other; . . . 28 *Guilt* 249
 Of feet still bustling round with busy glee, . . . 31 *Guilt* 392
 And ear still busy on its nightly watch, . . . 32 *Guilt* 421
 Besides, on griefs so fresh my thoughts were brood-
 ing still. . . . 32 *Guilt* 423
 An image of this old Man still was present, . . . 39 *Bard.* 97
 The moon shone clear, the air was still, so still . . . 47 *Bard.* 375
 I still will be your friend, will cleave to you . . . 64 *Bard.* 1499
 The labours of my hand are still your joy; . . . 67 *Bard.* 1640
 When all that multitude of hearts was still, . . . 70 *Bard.* 1803
 And still I heard it as before, . . . 82 *Lucy Gray* 8
 The marks were still the same; . . . 83 *Lucy Gray* 50
 While still I held him by the arm, . . . 86 *Anecdote* 34
 The Stranger, whom he saw still lingering there, . . . 95 *Brothers* 37
 The other, left behind, is flowing still, . . . 97 *Brothers* 145
 His absent Brother still was at his heart, . . . 100 *Brothers* 348
 The morning came, and still he was unheard of: . . . 101 *Brothers* 377
 Thus fares it still with all that takes its birth . . . 102 *Artegal* 31
 Came near, and oarer still, . . . 109 **Strange fits* 16
 But hand and voice alike are still: . . . 112 **How rich* 11
 "Another still! and still another!" . . . 115 *Last of Flock* 61
 Is not more still and mute than he. . . . 127 *Idiot Boy* 81
 And Betty's still at Susan's side, . . . 128 *Idiot Boy* 176
 And, still and mute, in woader lost, . . . 129 *Idiot Boy* 324
 Though yet their tongues were still, . . . 130 *Idiot Boy* 406
 Her body still grew better, . . . 130 *Idiot Boy* 421
 Scared them, while they lay still beneath the shears, . . . 134 *Michael* 176
 And still I loved thee with increasing love, . . . 136 *Michael* 344
 But still be true till I am dead, . . . 145 *Her Eyes* 38
 My little babe! thy lips are still, . . . 145 *Her Eyes* 83
 And therefore, my sweet Marv, this still Nook, . . . 150 *M. H.* 23
 Come forth at evening, keeps Thee still and mute; . . . 154 *Morn. Ex.* 58
 For the still growths that prosper here? . . . 154 *Flower Garden* 10
 Then—all at once the air was still, . . . 154 **A whirl-blast* 3
 Yet seeming still to hover; . . . 159 *Green Linnet* 28
 That lies dead and still, . . . 166 *Stray Pleasures* 2
 A canopy in some still nook; . . . 168 *Wren's Nest* 18
 If you listen, all is still, . . . 171 *Kitten* 81
 He marked not that 'twas still as death, . . . 175 *Waggoner* 1. 155
 Still sit upon Helm-crag together! . . . 175 *Waggoner* 1. 179
 Still mounting to a higher height; . . . 178 *Waggoner* 3. 25
 And higher still—a greedy flight! . . . 178 *Waggoner* 3. 26
 Through the still night proceeds again; . . . 179 *Waggoner* 3. 65
 Like pleasant sunbeams shifting still . . . 182 *Waggoner* 4. 204
 And thou wert still a hope, a love; . . . 184 **O blithe* 23
 Still longed for, never seen, . . . 184 **O blithe* 24
 Still deepens its unfathomable depth, . . . 184 *Night-piece* 22
 Where all things else are still and motionless, . . . 184 *Airey-foce* 7
 And yet a Spirit still, and bright . . . 186 **She was* 29
 Can he keep himself still, if he would? oh, not he! . . . 189 *Music* 35
 The vernal leaves—she loved them still; . . . 194 *Ruth* 220
 To genial faith, still rich in genial good; . . . 195 *Resolution* 39
 Yet still I persevere, and find them where I may." . . . 197 *Resolution* 126
 Or frosty air is keen and still, . . . 198 *Thorn* 74
 Or frosty air is keen and still, . . . 198 *Thorn* 85
 Yet all do still aver . . . 200 *Thorn* 229
 The waters of the spring were trembling still, . . . 201 *Hart-leap* 44
 The still, sad music of humanity, . . . 207 *Tintern* 91
 And rolls through all things. Therefore am I still
 Those quivering wings composed, that music still!
 And to unfold a still magnificence,
 From source still deeper, and of higher worth,
 Then all is still; . . . 207 *Tintern* 102
 Mere Mortals, bodied forth in vision still, . . . 209 **Ethereal minstrel* 6
 Around angelic Forms, the still . . . 212 *Dion* 4
 Of still or moving imagery— . . . 216 *Enterprise* 99
 Still constant in her worship, still . . . 217 *Enterprise* 116
 Two lovely Sisters, still and sweet . . . 220 *Triad* 12
 At the still hour to Mercy dear, . . . 228 *Devot. Incit.* 34
 The heavens, whose aspect makes our minds as still
 "Approach me not—your fears be still—
 But still the Ass his station kept, . . . 228 *Devot. Incit.* 41
 All still and silent—far and near!
 The meagre beast lay still as death;
 That served my turn, when following still
 Of private recollection sweet and still!
 In his still haunt on Bagdad's summit high;
 Still last to come where thou art wanted most!
 To reverend watching of each still report . . . 228 *Devot. Incit.* 68
 232 *Jew. Fam.* 33
 233 *Power of Sound* 28
 235 *Power of Sound* 181
 238 *P. B.* 181
 241 *P. B.* 400
 241 *P. B.* 412
 241 *P. B.* 456
 246 *P. B.* 863
 251 **There is a little* 8
 252 **The fairest* 6
 253 **Fond words* 14
 254 *Complete Angler* 5

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Yet pure and powerful minds, hearts meek and still, . . . 254 *Dyer* 10
 Thy countenance—the still rapture of thy mien— . . . 258 **Even* 30
 Still to be strenuous for the bright reward, . . . 260 **High is* 11
 And all that mighty heart is lying still! . . . 266 *Wesim. Bridge* 14
 To trust a Poet in still musings bound, . . . 273 **Wild Redbreast* 14
 Nor one look more exchanging, grief to still . . . 276 *Oker Hill* 3
 That unencumbered whole of blank and still, . . . 277 **Haydon!* let 5
 Rose out of darkness: the bright Work stood still;
 More closely still, . . . 282 **In my* 3
 Sons of the Bard, my heart still mourns . . . 283 *Grave of Burns* 5
 In this still place, remote from men, . . . 286 *Sons of Burns* 3
 In this still place, where murmurs on . . . 288 *Glen-Al.* 1
 I listened, motionless and still; . . . 288 *Glen-Al.* 3
 For thou wert still the poor man's stay, . . . 289 *Sol. Reap.* 29
 The swan on still St. Mary's Lake . . . 292 *Rob Roy* 109
 Still sounding with the sounding tide, . . . 293 *Yarrow Univ.* 43
 Still do they keep the Turtle-shell; . . . 296 *Highland Boy* 92
 A softness still ad holy . . . 297 *Highland Boy* 247
 Down their steep beds, that never shall be still: . . . 302 *Yarrow V.* 46
 Exalt his still small voice—to quell that Host . . . 314 **Nat. mid* 8
 He puts the Earthquake on her still design, . . . 328 *Ode 1815* 94
 From the smooth meadow-ground, serene and still!
 With intermingling motions soft and still, . . . 335 *Namur* 14
 And as the salot he prays to still, . . . 338 *Engelberg* 8
 Still moonshine, without shadow, spread . . . 343 *Ital. Illm.* 90
 Still in the vivid freshness of a dream, . . . 344 *Eclipse* 27
 Still, with those white-robed Shapes—a living
 Stream, . . . 347 *Processions* 48
 Science, wide-spread and spreading still as he . . . 347 *Processions* 48
 Still loftier, and to climes more near the Pole, . . . 357 *Aquap.* 331
 The Monks still repeat the tradition with pride, . . . 365 **Last—twas* 102
 She seems to work, at pleasure to lie still; . . . 364 *Vallomb.* 9
 Still as he turns, the charmed spectator sees . . . 366 *Lombardy* 7
 How in still air the balance trembled— . . . 367 *Trajan* 15
 He paused, and stood entranced by that still face . . . 373 *EG. Maid* 278
 By blazing fire, the still suspense . . . 373 *EG. Maid* 299
 The still repose, the liquid lapse serene, . . . 375 **The Minstrel's* 41
 Still glides the Stream, and shall for ever glide; . . . 381 *Duddon* 20. 4
 Still shy of human neighbourhood; . . . 384 *Duddon* 34. 5
 Nor feared she in the still moonshine . . . 398 *White Doe* 175
 Bards, nursed on blue Philimmon's still abode, . . . 421 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 10. 12. 7
 Black tempests bursting, blacker still in view! . . . 425 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 27. 7
 The Royal Minstrel, ere the choir is still, . . . 426 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 30. 9
 Methinks their very names shiow still and bright; . . . 441 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 5. 9
 The Fathers urge the People to be still, . . . 442 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 8. 9
 Through the still churchyard, each with garland gay, . . . 448 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 32. 7
 Once ye were holy, ye are holy still; . . . 449 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 35. 13
 'Tis the still hour of thinking, feeling, loving, . . . 453 **The Sun, that* 6
 But, from the process in that still retreat, . . . 456 **Soft* as 6
 And sky that danced among those leaves, are still; . . . 456 **The leaves* 2
 To the still lake) the imaginative Bird . . . 456 **The leaves* 12
 And, with his sleep, that beauty calm and still, . . . 461 **Giordano, verily* 8
 Still round my shattered brow in beauty wave," . . . 465 **Thou look'st* 14
 (Still marked with green turf circles narrowing . . . 470 *Tynwald* 2
 Still is he seen, in lone sublimity, . . . 471 *Ailsa Craig* 6
 If eyes be still sworn vassals of belief, . . . 474 **Ye shadowy* 13
 Through this still medium, are consoled and
 cheered; . . . 476 *Howard* 10
 By whom on this still night descried? . . . 479 *Sommamb.* 97
 We cannot bid the ear be still; . . . 481 *Expost.* 18
 But we must still be seeking? . . . 481 *Expost.* 28
 And still the centre of his cheek . . . 483 *Simon Lee* 7
 With coldness still returning; . . . 484 *Simon Lee* 94
 Of still and serious thought went round, . . . 486 *Matthew* 26
 And fixing still his eye . . . 486 **We walked* 38
 "Thus fares it still in our decay: . . . 487 *Fountain* 13
 Even be it so: yet still among your tribe, . . . 488 *Pers. Talh* 21
 And now, his task performed, the flood stands still, . . . 495 *Fact* 35
 In the still summer noon, while beams of light, . . . 496 **A Wille* 41
 With flaccid threads of ivy, in the still . . . 497 **Enough of climb-*
 ing 22
 Lie in forbearance, strength in standing still? . . . 505 *Warning* 150
 Be strong in faith, bid anxious thoughts lie still; . . . 505 *Warning* 160
 And hums the balmy air to still . . . 506 **While from* 15
 Queen art thou still for each gay plant . . . 506 **While from* 29
 That still he loves the Bird, and still must love; . . . 531 **I know* 31
 Still shall be left some corner of the heart . . . 531 *Octogen.* 13
 Chatter, chatter, chatter still! . . . 536 *Goody Blake* 4
 Their arms still strengthening with the strengthen-
 ing heart, . . . 541 *Grace Darl.* 61
 And still he lay as if he had been bound, . . . 550 *Princess* 225
 Thou Nightingale! the Cuckoo said, be still, . . . 550 *Cuck. and Night.* 196
 That, still attempting to prevent the waste, . . . 566 *Cumb. Beg.* 17
 At distance still the same. Poor Traveller! . . . 567 *Cumb. Beg.* 58
 Disturb the summer dust; he is so still, . . . 567 *Cumb. Beg.* 60
 Who have a broom still ready in your hands . . . 567 *Cumb. Beg.* 69
 Knocked here—and knocked there, pounds still
 adding to pounds, . . . 570 *Farmer* 36
 Whene'er I looked, thy Image still was there; . . . 578 *Pede Castle* 7
 I spoke (but let that pang be still) . . . 580 *John Words.* 12
 And still we struggle when a good man dies, . . . 583 **With copious* 4
 Still they were faithful; like two vessels launched
 And in its depth of gratitude is still, . . . 586 *Ch. Lamb* 102
 Must travel, still is Nature's Priest, . . . 588 *Ch. Lamb* 120
 With new-fledged hope still fluttering in his
 breast:— . . . 589 *Immortality* 72
 These fairy holms untrudden, still, and green, . . . 590 *Immortality* 142
 While in sweet cadence rising small and still . . . 595 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 221
 Slow lights upon the lake's still bosom fall, . . . 598 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 325
 598 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 356

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All air is, as the sleeping water, still, . . . 600 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 435
 While, opposite, the waning moon hangs still,
 The still vale lengthens underneath the shade ;
 By whose unpathway'd margin still and dread
 And still, below, where mid the savage scene . . . 607 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 285
 Where Silence still her death-like reign extends,
 O'er azure pikes serene and still, they go,
 Bounds calm and clear the chaos still and hoar ;
 Lift, all serene, their still, illumir'd forms,
 Still have my pilgrim feet unfailing found,
 Unbreathing Justice her still beam surveys ;
 And growing still in stature the grim shape
 That fled, and, flying still before me, gleamed
 Stopped short ; yet still the solitary cliffs . . . 637 *Prelude* 1. 381
 And that still spirit shed from evening air !
 And dead still water lay upon my mind . . . 644 *Prelude* 2. 171
 With faculties still growing, feeling still . . . 646 *Prelude* 2. 320
 Pass unrecorded, that I still had loved
 O'er all that moves and all that seemeth still ;
 Is still with Innocence its own reward,
 Are still, the creature trotted on before ;
 Of a still water, solacing himself
 That murmured in the vale. All else was still ;
 In silence through a wood gloomy and still . . . 666 *Prelude* 5. 34
 Yet would the living Presence still subsist
 Where still it works, though hidden from all search
 Some intermeddler still is on the watch
 By the still borders of the misty lake, . . . 674 *Prelude* 5. 563
 Sweet meditations, the still overflow
 For still we had hopes that pointed to the clouds,
 Still as a sheltered place when winds blow loud !
 Add to these exhibitions, mute and still,
 Over still mountains, or appears in dreams ;
 When the great tide of human life stands still ;
 Stretched and still stretching far and wide, exalt
 The streets were still ; not so those long Arcades ;
 Each evening, pacing by the still sea-shore,
 Not far from that still ruin all the pleia
 She whispered still that brightness would return,
 Hath still upheld me, and upholds me now
 Still craving combinations of new forms,
 All over this still ocean ; and beyond,
 Unless this love by a still higher love . . . 748 *Prelude* 14. 181
 (Still to the very going-out of youth)
 Still deeper welcome found his pure discourse :
 Rapt into still communion that transcends
 At this still season of repose and peace,
 That, whereso'er I went, I still would ask
 So still an image of tranquillity,
 So calm and still, and looked so beautiful
 Stood still, though but a casual passenger,
 And, with light steps still quicker than his words,
 The still contentedness of seventy years . . . 783 *Excursion* 2. 750
 To brush the still breast of a crystal lake . . . 787 *Excursion* 3. 73
 I left not uninvoked ; and, in still groves,
 In some still passage of its course, and seen,
 The unfathomable gulf, where all is still !
 And still dividing, and dividing still,
 Subservient still to moral purposes . . . 821 *Excursion* 4. 1322
 Of far-off torrents charming the still night,
 To the still influx of the morning light
 Withdrew, and fixed me in a still retreat ;
 "The fragrant air its coolness still retains ;
 And still remain self-governed, and apart,
 Still to be courted—never to be won.
 Was graceful, when it pleased him, smooth and still
 She still renewed and could not but renew
 And still his harsher passions kept their hold—
 To that still region whither all are bound . . . 861 *Excursion* 7. 229
 Are still permitted to extend their pride . . . 870 *Excursion* 7. 845
 Through the still air, the closing of the Grave ;
 The prolongation of some still response,
 Accompanied, still extant, in a wreath
 Such have been, and still are in their degree . . . 877 *Excursion* 8. 186
 Our ancestors, within the still domain . . . 883 *Excursion* 8. 582
 To the still lake, whose stillness is to sight
 Gathered together, all in still delight,
 Of the still evening. Right across the lake
 Or hushed ; the roaring waters, and the still—
 And now, its task performed, the flood stands still
 War's tincture, 'mid the forest green and still,
 Or something dearer still, if reason knows
 Still gleams upon their polish'd plumes—the bright
 From high to low, from low to high, yet still . . . 895 *Excursion* 9. 747
 Not only for their beauty, and their still
 That seems still smaller than it is. This grove
 Must honour still to Lonsdale's tail be bound ?
 L. 1. 88 *Juvenal* 1. 13

Stilled. See **Self-stilled.**
 By a miraculous finger stilled at once . . . 40 *Bord.* 173
 And stilled his tremulous lip. Thus they were
 calmed
 119 *Maternal Grief* 63
 This explanation stilled the alarm, . . . 179 *Waggoner* 3. 130
 Stilled the pantings of dismay . . . 217 * *Inmate* of 8
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 Sleep fell upon the air, and stilled the ocean.
 Satiated are these ; and stilled to eye and ear ;
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 That frets, or languishes, he stilled and cheered."
 She stilled them with a prompt reproof, and said,
 The rains at length have ceas'd, the winds are
 still'd,
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Stiller. And chanted hymns and stiller voice of
 prayer,
 With shouts we raised the echoes ;—stiller sounds
Stilled. To stilled mood of softest skies,
Stilling. And lifted from the grassy floor, stilling his
 faint alarms,
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Stillness. Yet rage suppressed itself ;—to a deep
 stillness
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 While thro' the stillness scatters wild dismay,
 A perfect stillness. Many were the thoughts
 That once in the stillness of a summer's noon,
 The breathless stillness. The succeeding day,
 From her that happy stillness of the mind
 And from the stillness of abstracted thought
 In mortal stillness ; and they ministered
 The careless stillness of a thinking mind
 Ended ; and, from the stillness that ensued
 Feelingly sweet is stillness after storm,
 Of stillness and close privacy, a nook
 Stillness prevailed around us : and the voice
 Stillness and rest, with disapproving eye
 In the deep stillness of a summer even
 Did never break the stillness that prevails
 In stillness left when slaughter is no more,
 Whispering those truths in stillness, which the
 Word,
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Imagination needs must stir ;
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 Though some may frown and make a stir,
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I stood, and gazed upon a marble stone,
How shall I paint thee ?—Be this naked stone
Chosen for ornament—stone matched with stone
A sky-blue stone, within this sunless cleft,
Alms on this stone to be dealt out, *for ever!*
High-ribbed vault of stone, or cell,
Of stone, and ivy, and the spread
—She sees a warrior carved in stone,
Or like a rooted tree, or stone earth-bound ;
Their Gods of wood and stone ; and, at the sound
The notes luxuriate, every stone is kissed
Of old grey stone, and high-born name
Beneath "the random *field* of clod or stone"
"Why, William, on that old grey stone,
I sit upon this old grey stone,
Or want of love, that here no Stone we raise ;
Before the Stone of Power no longer stand—
On the smooth surface of this naked stone !
No sheltering stone, no tangled root was near.
Darken the brow of this memorial Stone
That it was scooped within the living stone,—
And let the redbreast hop from stone to stone.
And from the builder's hand this Stone,
And to the brook I ran and got a stone,
Had placed his staff across the broad smooth stone
Only by gold. And now a simple stone
And, when beneath this stone the Corse was
 laid,
His bitter loss by this memorial Stone ;
Mourn, Shepherd, near thy old grey stone ;
Here let a monumental Stone
Will fringe the lettered stone ; and herbs spring
 forth,
This Stone is sacred. Here he lies apart
She clasps them at that dim-sen roofless stone.—
Thy Church and cottages of mountain stone
Haste, and rebuild the pile."—But not a stone
Gone was the old grey stone, and in its place
From whom the stone was named, who there had
 sat,
Of the old grey stone, from her scant hoard,
 supplied,
Which, from a tree, a stone, a withered leaf,
Round the stone table under the dark pine,
A stone, and in the opposite hand a shell
Could mean, the Arab told me that the stone
The one to be a stone, the other a shell ;
A frame locked up in wood and stone, doth still,
Sate on a stone, and heard the bells speak out
Throughout the landscape ; tuft, stone, scratch
 minute—
And from the rubbish gathered up a stone,
And on the stone were graven by his desire
And the stone abbot, after circuit made
And the bleak music from that old stone wall,
And hence, this upright shaft of unhewn stone,
Of luckless rock or prominent stone, disguised
Be your frequented watch-tower ; roll the stone
Metal or stone, idolatrously served,
Stone lift its forehead emulous of stone
That lowly, great, good Man. A simple stone
A plain blue stone, a gentle Daalesman lies,
And now that monumental stone preserves
Intent upon a monumental stone,
Of the mild-hearted Champion, save this stone,
The cornice, richly fretted, of grey stone ;
Between his hands he holds a smooth blue stone,
Upon the board he lays the sky-blue stone
In flower and tree, in every pebbly stone
Launched from our hands the smooth stone
 skimmed the lake ;
Grateful is Sleep ; my life in stone bound fast

By the grey moss, hut not a single stone . . .

Stone-abbot. *See* Abbot, Stone.
And the stone-abbot, and that single wren
Stone-Arthur. That Convent was Stone-Arthur
 Castle. Thither
Stone-axe. With shield and stone-axe, stride across
 the wold ;
Stone-basin. Or some stone-basin which the herds-
 man's hand
Stone-blind. He reeled, and was stone-blind.
Stone-chat. And restless stone-chat, all day long, is
 heard.
The stone-chat, or the glancing sandpiper . . .
And desert stone-chat, all day long, is heard.
Stone-crop. The yellow stone-crop, suffered to take
 root
Stone-cutters. The stone-cutters, 'tis true, might heg
 their bread
Stone-dead. Then home he went, and left the Hart
 stone-dead,
Stone-eater. The Stone-eater, the man that swallows
 fire,

Stone-encumbered. A few small crofts of stone-
 encumbered ground ;
Stone-henge. Pile of Stone-henge ! so proud to hint
 yet keep . . . 835 *Excursion* 5. 864
Stone-pillar. The last stone-pillar on a dark hill-top.
Stones. *See* Druid-stones.
That piled these stones and with the mossy sod . . .
The stones, as if to cover him from day,
Give me your sword—nay, here are stones and
 fragments,
They built him of stones gathered up as they lay :
By light of lamp and precious stones, that glim-
 mered here, there glowed,
With a few sheep, with rocks and-stones, and kites
Appears a straggling heap of unhewn stones !
A heap of stones, which by the streamlet's edge
Then, pointing to the stones near which they stood,
A narrow girdle of rough stones and crags,
And now have reached that pile of stones,
Around the stones of Dunmail-raise !
And—with my cheek on one of those green stones
Wasting its kindness on stocks and stones,
With rocks, and stones, and trees . . .
Stones of all hues, gem fountal, and of gem,
You see the stones, the fountain, and the stream
Till trees, and stones, and fountain, all are gone."
Among the stones and pebbles he
And smote off his head on the stones of the porch !
Greta, what fearful listening ! when huge stones
Here on their knees men swore : the stones were
 black
Whose nursing current brows o'er mossy stones,
O'er rocks and stones, following the Dog
Stranger ! this hillock of mis-shapen stones . . .
Wilt thou behold this shapeless heap of stones,
The Druid stones their lighted fane unfold,
The old grey stones the plaided chief surveys,
Even the loose stones that cover the highway,
On the hot stones, and in the glaring sun,
Upon the smooth flat stones : the Nurse is here,
Muttering along the stones, a busy noise
The corner stones, on either side the porch,
A book, that, in the midst of stones and moss
Fearless of winds and waves. Three several stones
Among these rocks and stones, methinks, I see
By nature's care from wreck of scattered stones,
Sepulchral stones appeared, with emblems graven
Amid a wilderness of rocks and stones . . .
A house of stones collected on the spot,
By these obstructions, "round the shady stones
From interruption of sepulchral stones,
And with the flowers are intermingled stones
And choice of moss-clad stones, whereon we
 couched
There is a shapeless crowd of unhewn stones . . .
 893 *Excursion* 9. 581
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Those small flat stones, which, ranged by traveller's
 hands
Stone-seat. Upon the long stone-seat beneath the
 eaves
A long stone-seat, fixed in the Church-yard wall ;
Stone-table. "To the stone-table in my garden,
Stone two poor legs, toward my stone-table
Stone-wall. And by the long stone-wall ;
Stone-walls. Stone-walls a prisoner make, but not a
 slave.
Stone-work. Their Portraits, their stone-work
 glimmers, dyed
Stony. Cold stony horror all her senses bound . . .
Its stony surface glittered like a shield ;
Along the river's stony marge
Stony, and dark, and desolate,
And up the stony lane he goes ;
Which in the stony channel of the stream
Dismounting, down the rough and stony moor
With stony barrenness, a shining speck
Upon the rugged mountain's stony side,
"There was a stony region in my heart ;
Stood. When horses in the sunburnt intake stood,
In which a cabin undeserted stood ;
Bidding me trust in God, he stood and prayed ;—
Only were told there stood a lonely cot
And homeless near a thousand homes I stood,
A woman stood with quivering lips and pale,
The Soldier's Widow heard and stood aghast ;
A cart and horse beside the rivulet stood ;
Torn from our hut, that stood beside the sea
My husband's loving kindness stood between . . .
At Herbert's door—and when he stood beside
Rooted I stood ; for, looking at the woman,
Stood silent as we passed them ! I have heard
Whom no one comes to meet, I stood alone—
In some degree. Between us stood, I thought,
Silent he stood ; then laughed again,
At day-break on a hill they stood . . .
The hut stood finished by his pains, nor seemingly
 lacked aught
In which the Parish Chapel stood alone,
And, while they stood upon the plain apart,
A while the astonished Artegal stood mute,
The water which beside it stood : . . .
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How cheerful, at sunrise, the hill where I stood, . . . Impelled;—they parted from him there, and stood For wishes he had none. To a lodge that stood . . . Stood single, with large prospect, north and south, Stood single, and, from matchless depth of shade, There stood the urchin, as you will divine, Then, pointing to the stones near which they stood, On which it stood; great changes have been wrought . . . Were only hindrances that stood between . . . That eastward looks, I there stopped short—and stood . . . Attired in peasant's garb, who stood alone . . . He stood alone; whereat he turned his head . . . Along a natural opening, that I stood . . . Who, while each stood companionless and eyed On which brave Admiral Nelson stood— Of its own darkness, as it stood of yore : A virgin scene !—A little while I stood, Motionless as a cloud the old Man stood, The old Man still stood talking by my side ; Stood his dumb partner in this glorious feat ; I stood in various thoughts and fancies lost, These were the bower; and here a mansion stood, We stood together; and that I, so long And Eson stood a youth 'mid youthful peers. Stood like a lofty mound, uplifting slowly Alighted, there the Stranger stood alone ; Stood just as he had stood before ! Upon the spot where he had stood, He stood beside the cottage-door ; I stood, of simple shame the blushing Thrall ; He who stood visible to Mirza's eye, Save one, one only, when I stood forlorn, Salute us; there stood Indian citadel, The sweet-souled Poet of the Seasons stood— When at the sacred font for thee I stood ; Rose out of darkness: the bright Work stood still ; Near which their cottage stood, Beside a lake their cottage stood, A while he stood upon his feet ; There stood a consecrated Pile ; Who stood and flourished face to face Where stood, sublime, Leonidas . . . Inland, within a hollow vale, I stood ; Resting upon his arms each warrior stood, For them who bravely stood unhurt, or bled . . . But, where we stood, the setting sun Before the target stood—to claim . . . Stood Science waiting for the hour Of airy workmanship whereon we stood, We stood rejoicing, as if earth were free, Her splendours, seen, not felt, while he stood Of that high Convent-crested cliff I stood, I stood, and gazed upon a marble stone, Firm in its pristine majesty bath stood, Merlin, as fixed in thought he stood, Awe-stricken stood both Knights and Dames . . . He paused, and stood entranced by that still face And stood, far-kenned by mantle furred with ermine, . . . I stood, looked, listened, and with Thee, . . . Here stood an Oak, that long had borne affixed And oftentimes before him stood, The Friend, who stood before her sight, Stood quietly in Rylstone-hall . . . As on the banner which stood near . . . Stood silent under dreary weight,— There stood he, leaning on a lance . . . There stood he, cleansed from the despair . . . Stood Richard, Ambrose, Christopher, . . . Stood He, whose arm yet lacks the power . . . From all the listeners that stood round, Stood by their Sire, on Clifford-moor, . . . At need, he stood, advancing high . . . And with those grey-haired champions stood, Before his Father, Francis stood, Beside the lonely watch-tower stood They stood like trees when earth and heaven . . . And all the people that stood round . . . And hearing passed of Him who stood . . . Where Francis stood in open sight, . . . And there stood bravely, though forlorn, . . . He stood,—nor weaponless was now ; . . . And where full many a brave tree stood, . . . Went forth, the Doe stood there in sight, . . . We stood before this ruined Pile, . . . And stood apart from human cares : . . . We stood, a trembling, earnest Company ! . . . Cut off from home and country, may have stood— Prepared, when each has stood his time, to sink Degrees and Orders stood, each under each : . . . That searching test thy public course has stood ; . . . So from the spot whereon he stood, . . . Her very self stood there . . . The Shepherd stood; then makes his way . . . He was a tree that stood alone . . . Stood with eyes fixed upon that masterpiece, . . . In after-thought, for Him who stood in awe The Wain stood ready, at our Cottage-door, . . .

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Were bronzed with deepest radiance, stood alone
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How I have stood, to fancies such as these
Of quietness or peace; yet have I stood, . . . 644 *Prelude* 2. 140
A tavern stood; no homely-featured house,
Of a small bowling-green; beneath us stood
And yet the building stood, as if sustained
The antechapel where the statue stood . . . 646 *Prelude* 2. 280
Stood almost single; uttering odious truth—
Of the plain Burghers, who in audience stood
To utter waste. Hitherto I had stood
Of a tall ash, that near our cottage stood ;
Put off her veil, and, self-transmuted, stood
He stood, and in his very dress appeared . . . 664 *Prelude* 4. 401
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A long half hour together I have stood
Stirred them, not voiceless. Often have I stood
That night our lodging was a house that stood
And large dark eyes, beside her infant stood
Stood, propped against a wall, upon his chest
And stood of all dismantled, save the last . . . 705 *Prelude* 8. 396
Of life and glory. In the midst stood Man,
I stood, 'mid those concussions, unconcerned,
Of my associates stood prepared for flight
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Stood fixed; and fixed resemblances were seen
I then forgot him:—there I stood and gazed :
And, deep within that lonesome valley, stood
Proved that such hope was vain;—for now we stood
Stood near, of smaller size, and not unlike
A hospitable chink, and stood upright, . . . 774 *Excursion* 2. 202
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And, by what compromise it stood, not nice?
Against my peace. Within the cabin stood
Who'er hath stood to watch a mountain brook
Stood empty of all shape of life, and silent
To us who stood low in that hollow dell,
Stood open; and we entered. On my frame,
Of sculptured oak stood there, with drapery lined;
In some abstraction;—gracefully he stood,
He stood; or if not so, whose top serene
While they stood in conference, and I guess
Bearing a lantern in her hand she stood,
Before me stood that day; on holy ground
While both, embellishing each other, stood
So, where the mouldered tree had stood, was raised
Hither she came; here stood, and sometimes knelt
And naked stood that lowly Parsonage
And far remote the chapel stood,—remote,
This old Man stood, the patriarch of the Vale!
That, in his presence, humbler knowledge stood
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859 *Excursion* 7. 140
861 *Excursion* 7. 243
865 *Excursion* 7. 514
870 *Excursion* 7. 843
871 *Excursion* 7. 893
876 *Excursion* 8. 122
881 *Excursion* 8. 463
890 *Excursion* 9. 445

Stood—continued.

The Lady whispered, while we stood and gazed
 And yet conspicuous, stood the old Church-tower,
 Above the darkened hills stood boldly forth
 Of the benignant fountain, while she stood
 'Cross the tempestuous torrent; so he stood
 Of mountain sights, this untaught shepherd stood
Stood'st. That stood'st before my eyes, more clear
Stool. Wrought in the field, or on his shepherd's
 stool.
 And you shall bring your stool and rest;
Stools. The wooden stools for everlasting use,
Stoop. Would stoop to skulk about a Cottage door—
 Stoop for a moment; 'tis an act of justice;
 Turned upon her who bore him, she would stoop
 Of memory?—O that ye might stoop to hear—
 Stoop their proud heads, but not unto the dust—
 To virtue consecrate, stoop ye from your height—
 Nor spare to stoop her head, and taste
 Shall sear, and as a hypocrite can stoop,
 "Ere I absolve thee, stoop I that on thy neck"
 To stoop her head before these desperate shocks—
 And therefore does not stoop, nor lie in wait
 A tottering infant, with compliant stoop
 Bright'ning the gloom where thick the forests
 stoop;
 And could not stoop—no help was nigh.
 Rarely and with reluctance would I stoop
 Dread nothing? From this height I shall not
 stoop
 Wisdom is ofttimes nearer when we stoop.
 —Stoop from those heights, and soberly declare
 But stoop, and place the prospect of the soul
 —Stoop from your height, ye proud, and copy
 these!
 Which Age, with many a slow stoop, strove to gain;
Stooped. Which for a season I have stooped to wear,
 As if he had stooped to drink, and so remained
 The Shepherd ended here; and Luke stooped down,
 Stooped down to pay him fealty;
 Stooped to the Victory on that Belgic field
 Stooped, of all glory disinterested,
 Where Fact with Fancy stooped to play;
 Nor chide the Muse that stooped to break a spell
 He stooped and took the penny up
 He stooped, and straightway from the ground took
 up
 The wisest whose opinions stooped the least
 Stooped to this apt reply:—"As men from men
 The fountain of the mists. The father stooped
Stoop'st. Wanderer! that stoop'st so low, and
 comander'st so near
Stooping. Stooping his gait, but not as if to gain
 Thou hangest, stooping, as might seem, to sink
 Then Nina, stooping down, embraced,
 Was on the wing; stooping, he struck with awe
 Or the stooping labourer,
 Was stooping and contracted, and a face,
 To human comfort. Stooping down to drink,
 "Lo I what is here?" and, stooping down, drew
 forth
 His stooping body tottered with wreaths of flowers
Stoops. Stoops her sick head, and shuts her weary
 eyes;
 Love stoops as fondly as he soars.
 A flower how rich in sadness! Even thus stoops,
 He stoops the Ass's neck to seize
 Stoops willingly to animate and spur
 That crossed her way. Now stoops she to entreat
 In sober privacy; when the spirit stoops
Stop. Nor stop but where creation seems to end.
 Nay, Father, stop not; let me hear it all.
 This instant will we stop him— Be not hasty,
 In such a night as this. Stop, stop. Perhaps,
 In some a hideous one—hem! shall I stop?
 Is ringing it—'twould stop a Saint in prayer,
 Whose natural element was freedom— Stop—
 He will suddenly stop in a cunning nook,
 "Stop!" to his comrade Walter cries—
 Who would stop the swallow, wheeling
 Come home again, nor stop at all—
 To stop her in her work: for, when she lay
 Not seldom did we stop to watch some tuft
 Now they stop and there arc none:
 Many a stop and stay he makes,
 Stop," it exclaimed, "and pity me!"
 There he is—resolved to stop,
 But stop he cannot—must advance:
 I will not stop to tell how far he fled,
 And, pulling now the rein my horse to stop,
 Might stop before this favoured scene,
 Where will they stop, those breathing Powers,
 Not only stop but turn, and change
 Moves on without a moment's stop,
 Let them whose voice can stop the clouds,
 Yet who would stop, or fear to advance,
 Stop here, or gently pass!
 The traveller, at this day, will stop and gaze

891 *Excursion* 9. 455
 892 *Excursion* 9. 573
 895 *Excursion* 9. 764
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 407 *White Doe* 1046
 135 *Michael* 163
 295 *Highland Boy* 4
 880 *Excursion* 8. 406
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 48 *Bord.* 638
 118 *Maternal Grief* 60
 235 *Power of Sound* 172
 316 **Say, what* 11
 357 *White Doe* 138
 425 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 28. 3
 428 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 38. 3
 433 *Ecc. Sonn.* 21. 12
 493 *Hap. War.* 41
 496 **A little* 16
 604 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 129
 621 *Andrew Jones* 15
 669 *Prelude* 5. 223
 717 *Prelude* 9. 541
 789 *Excursion* 3. 231
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 71 *Bord.* 1861
 73 *Bord.* 2064
 137 *Michael* 418
 205 *Brougham* 121
 327 *Ode* 1815 5
 428 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 38. 8
 478 *Sonnamb.* 32
 525 *Epist. Beaumont*
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 621 *Andrew Jones* 26
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 775 *Excursion* 2. 257
 818 *Excursion* 4. 1106
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 24 *Guilt* 3
 303 **Fair Star* 3
 371 *Eg. Maid* 139
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 711 *Prelude* 9. 148
 763 *Excursion* 1. 491
 778 *Excursion* 2. 432
 816 *Excursion* 4. 1001
 14 *Desc. Sk.* 191
 164 *Needlecase* 40
 169 *Love Vies Bleeding* 5
 242 *P. B.* 497
 268* *Dogmatic Teachers*
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 626 *Ballot* 5
 816 *Excursion* 4. 1043
 14 *Desc. Sk.* 233
 40 *Bord.* 188
 41 *Bord.* 228
 51 *Bord.* 770
 38 *Bord.* 1170
 67 *Bord.* 1665
 70 *Bord.* 1819
 80 † *Address: Child* 9
 85 *Shepherd-boys* 41
 90 *Longest Day* 19
 126 *Idiot Boy* 59
 135 *Michael* 289
 148 **A narrow* 17
 170 *Kitten* 22
 174 *Waggoner* 1. 36
 176 *Waggoner* 1. 220
 181 *Waggoner* 4. 138
 181 *Waggoner* 4. 140
 201 *Hart-leap* 30
 202 *Hart-leap* 106
 223 *Wishing-gate* 58
 228 *Devot. Incit.* 1
 243 *P. B.* 657
 244 *P. B.* 713
 245 *P. B.* 821
 289 *Stepping West.* 6
 289 *Sol. Reap.* 4
 292 **Doggerel* Doug-
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Stop—continued.

Perchance, in future ages, here may stop;
 To stop ashamed—too timid to advance;
 And said—"We need not stop, my Son!
 Crimes that might stop the motion of the sun)
 To stop—no record hath told where!
 Departing sunbeams, loth to stop,
 A second time did Matthew stop;
 To stop your Leaders in their headstrong course!
 He cannot stop his singing by the way.
 Here did we stop; and here looked round
 But stop! these theoretic fancies jar
 This Dwelling charms me; often I stop short,
 To stop, and yield our gracious Teacher thanks
 Or should you even stop short of Woolwich docks
Stopped. See *Stopt.*
 But sickness stopped me in an early stage
 She slept in peace,—his pulses throbb'd and
 stopped,
 The cries he uttered might have stopped the heat
 He stopped his horses at the word.
 James stopped with no good will:
 His pulse is stopped, his breath is lost,
 Stopped short,—and thence, at leisure, limb by limb
 That overhung the road: he there stopped short,
 He raised, and never stopped:
 It was a vein that never stopped—
 And soon as they had reached the place he stopped,
 That eastward looks, I there stopped short—and
 stood
 The Newsmen is stopped, though he stops on the
 fret;
 The Shepherd stopped, and that same story told
 And stopped beside the door.
 Which stopped that band of travellers on their way,
 Was stopped, and could not breathe beneath the
 load
 Hath stopped, and fixed her large full eye
 There stopped; her thirst was satisfied
 And the sword stopped, the bleeding wounds
 were closed;
 And Matthew stopped, he looked, and said,
 And, to the churchyard come, stopped short
 Stopped me at once by charm of what it showed,
 Nor stopped, till in the dappling east
 I stopped, and said with ioly-muttered voice,
 Stopped short; yet still the solitary cliffs
 Had stopped, with wearisome Cassandra voice
 Preyed on my strength, and stopped the quiet
 stream
 Then stopped for years; not audible again
 Have stopped, as some believe, the kindest
 growths.
 The sorrow of the passion stopped me there.
 Like angels stopped upon the wing by sound
Stops. Or stops the solemn mountain-shades to view
 She stops, she stands, she looks about;
 He wheels—and, making many stops,
 The Newsmen is stopped, though he stops on the
 fret;
 Or when aloft on Mænalus he stops
 —She stops—is fastened to that rivulet's side;
 The Ass is startled—and stops short
 The lingering dew—there steals along, or stops
 Even for the Man who stops not here,
 Where Solitude with Silence paired stops short
 Stops not at this low point, nor wants the lure
 Little Music, she stops short.
 Abides by this resolve, and stops not there,
 Caught at the point where it stops short of sadness.
 But stops,—that he may safely lodge the coin
 Old Daniel begins; he stops short—and his eye,
 The milkmaid stops her ballad, and her pail
 Or of the end stops short, proposed to all
Stopt. See *Stopped.*
 What mournful sighs have here been heard, and
 when the voice was stopt
 Seemed stopt, though by some other power than
 death.
Store. We want not store of them;—a water-spout
 These narrow bounds contain our private store
 To store up kindred hours for me, thy face
 345 **Ambition—follow-*
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 378 *Duddon* 10. 5
 410 *White Doe* 1257
 439 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 42. 7
 457 **Had this* 46
 473 *Ossian* 17
 486 **We walked* 17
 505 *Warning* 130
 554 *Proress* 106
 790 *John Words.* 21
 790 *Excursion* 3. 253
 856 *Excursion* 6. 1175
 873 *Excursion* 7. 1052
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 35 *Guilt* 581
 36 *Guilt* 631
 68 *Bord.* 1733
 82 *Alice* *Fall* 10
 85 *Shepherd-boys* 42
 85 *Shepherd-boys* 62
 96 *Brothers* 102
 102 *Brothers* 419
 109 **Strange* *fits* 22
 115 *Last of Flock* 63
 136 *Michael* 330
 147 *Joanna* 43
 188 *Music* 19
 202 *Hart-leap* 121
 247 *P. B.* 995
 252 *Picture* 5
 293 *Killicrankey* 7
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 416 *White Doe* 1856
 441 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 7. 3
 486 **We walked* 3
 486 **We walked* 31
 524 *Epist. Beaumont*
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 542 *Russ. Fug.* 15
 571 **There is a Flower*
 13
 639 *Prelude* 1. 458
 653 *Prelude* 3. 307
 663 *Prelude* 4. 296
 687 *Prelude* 7. 11
 692 *Prelude* 7. 372
 693 *Prelude* 7. 399
 747 *Prelude* 14. 98
 12 *Desc. Sk.* 93
 129 *Idiot Boy* 267
 180 *Waggoner* 8. 136
 188 *Music* 19
 213 *Dion* 75
 221 *Triad* 132
 243 *P. B.* 621
 270 **Though the bold* 6
 338 **Meek Virgin* 25
 355 *Albano* 196
 360 *Albano* 12
 490 *Incident: Dog* 28
 493 *Hap. War.* 10
 508 *F. Stone* 40
 566 *Cumb. Beg.* 28
 572 *Atarica* 21
 598 *Es. Wh. Quarto* 355
 826 *Excursion* 5. 260
 92 *Poet's Dream* 51
 523 *Epist. Beaumont*
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 97 *Brothers* 147
 106 *Farewell* 14
 111 **'Tis said that some*
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 115 *Last of Flock* 30
 115 *Last of Flock* 37
 115 *Last of Flock* 83
 127 *Idiot Boy* 134
 143 **Love and Lk.* 63
 151 **When, to* 106
 155 *Waterfall* 47
 161 **Pleasures newly* 32
 176 *Waggoner* 1. 276
 177 *Waggoner* 2. 59
 188 *Music* 22
 233 **Fond words* 2
 264 **Lady!* 1 3
 298 *Brownie's Cell* 6
 403 *White Doe* 698

Storms—continued.

The sword from Bangor's walls, and guard the store
 Yet, while each useful Art augments her store,
 Some ragged child holds up for sale a store
 Came Barons bold, with store of gold,
 Few months of life has he in store
 There find I personal themes, a pteous store,
 Thoughtfully freighted with a various store;
 What recompense is kept in store or left
 With pteous store of heath and withered fern,
 By her own wants, she from her store of meal
 And gave, in handruls gave, the treacherous store:
 And fume the household deities with store
 In common things—the endless store of things,
 Arc found in pteous store, but nowhere such
 With store of springes o'er my shoulder hung
 Want store of leafy arbores where the light
 That golden store of books which I had left,
 For he was busy, dealing, from a store
 And was itself half-covered with a store
 Than that accumulated store of gold
 With store of household goods, in panniers slung
 Year after year is added to his store
 Large store of gleaming crimson-spotted trouts;
Stored. A garden stored with peas, and mint, and
 thyme,
 Into a garden stored with Poesy;
 Is ample, and some little might be stored
 He found the little he had stored, to meet
 A cabinet stored with gems and pictures—draws
Storehouse. The wide earth's storehouse fenced
 about
Storehouses. Which God's ethereal storehouses
 afford:
Stores. Nor Winter yet his frozen stores had piled,
 Her stores, and sighed to find them insecure!
 What stores for years to come!
 With those rich stores of Nature's imagery,
 Such stores as silent thought can bring,
 Here will he gather stores of ready bliss,
 New stores, or rescue from decay the old
 As through a wide museum from whose stores
 Left one day mistress of her mother's stores,
 From Fancy, willing to set off her stores
 The ocean paid him tribute from the stores
Storms. Quaint stories of the bird's attraction!
Storm. See **May-storm**, **Snow-storm**.
 Triumphant on the bosom of the storm,
 Till storm and driving ice blockade him there.
 Or hovel from the storm to shield his head,
 And, from the perilous ground dislodged, through
 storm
 Of such rough storm, this happy change to view."
 When into storm the evening sky is wrought,
 Upon the self-same spot, in rain or storm,
 That a fierce storm o'ertook us, worn with travel,
 Meanwhile the storm fell heavy on the woods;
 Or till the storm abate. He has restored you,
 And, in the storm and anguish of the heart,
 The storm beats hard—Mercy for poor or rich,
 to look up at this roof in storm or fair
 The first hours of last night were rough with storm:
 The storm came on before its time:
 The rain and storm are things that scarcely can
 come here.
 And while around it storm as fierce seemed trou-
 bling earth and air,
 Of storm and thaw, when every water-course
 And, truly, at all times, the storm, that drives
 With two brave sheep-dogs tried in many a storm,
 So when the rain is over, the storm laid,
 Sharp season followed of continual storm
 Of me and of the storm. Full many an hour
 Was fettered, and the air by storm disturbed,
 The storm had fallen upon the Oak,
 A thing no storm can e'er destroy,
 But in the storm 'tis fresh and blue
 Ere the storm its fury stills,
 A storm, which had been smothered long,
 As if a storm had never been)
 Against the storm, and canvas spread.
 Of Raven-crag—black as a storm—
 Even in the motions of the Storm
 A storm came on, and I could see
 " 'Twas mist and rain, and storm and rain:
 Safe through the winter storm in quiet dwells!
 Beat back the roaring storm—but how subdued
 In stillness or in storm.
 Brighter than brightest loop-hole, in a storm,
 Bend that way her desires. The dew, the storm—
 A purifying instrument—the storm
 Shun, like a shattered bark, the storm, and flee
 Lo! he harangues his cohorts—there the storm
 The storm has stripped her of her leaves;
 The sea-blast ruffles as the storm comes on,
 Until this storm hath ceased to rave:
 As if with prescience of the coming storm,
 As, when a storm hath ceased, the birds regain
 Have the survivors of this Storm renewed
 Thus is the storm abated by the craft
 And ploughing storm, the spirit of Nassau

Storm—continued.

In hours of peace, or when the storm is driven
 And the wild storm hath somewhere found a nest;
 Depress the hours. Up, Spirit of the storm!
 Perchance had flown, delivered by the storm;
 But when a storm, on sea or mountain bred,
 While a dark storm before my sight
 And faculty for storm and turbulence,
 By gusts of vernal storm, attuned his song
 All night the storm had raged, nor ceased, nor
 paused,
 And buffeted at will by rain and storm.
 Protracted, and the twilight storm foretells,
 'Tis when; and hid in mist from hour to hour
 So when on Ocean's face the storm subsides,
 And through the astonished Island swept in storm,
 Dashed headlong, and rejected by the storm.
 If the night blackened with a coming storm,
 A like dominion, and the midnight storm
 With an obsequious promptness, yet the storm
 As the black storm upon the mountain-top
 Moreover, the first storm was overblown,
 Joust underneath the trees, that as in storm
 Of which I speak, only as they were storm
 Of a ship struggling with a hideous storm)
 Under a long-lived storm of great events—
 Not mute, and then retire, fearing no storm;
 Down to this very time, when storm and rain
 Through storm and darkness, early in my mind
 Brooding above the fierce confederate storm
 The history of many a winter storm,
 Through hot and dusty ways, or pelting storm,
 In the wild concert—chiefly when the storm
 Lay at the mercy of this raging storm.
 All night the storm endured: aod, soon as help
 To baffle, as he might, the watery storm:
 Upon the dark materials of the storm
 Feelingly sweet is stillness after storm,
 The rainbow smiling on the faded storm:
 To oldest time I and reckless of the storm
 Swept in the storm of chase as moon and stars
 Who throve, like plants, uninjured by the storm
 Hath harassed him toiling through fearful storm,
 Repelled the storm and deadened its loud roar.
 That the dread storm is weathered by them both.
 " I know where I shall find him, though the storm
 For ye must know! that though the storm
 Thick storm, and heavy, which for three hours'
 space
 Begins to love us! By a sullen storm,
 Two months unwearied of severest storm,
 Through these two months of unrelenting storm,
 Conceal us from the storm,—so here abides
Storm-beaten. Storm-beaten and bewildered as we
 were;
Storm-driven. Storm-driven; who, having seen the
 cup of woe
Stormed. In bondage; and the palace, lately
 stormed
Storm-proof. Impervious, and storm-proof.
Storms. See **Mountain-storms**.
 And Pikes, of darkness named and fear and storms,
 And from his nest amid the storms of heaven
 Roaring with storms beneath night's starless
 gloom;
 Had heard of one who, forced from storms to
 shroud,
 The heaviest storms not longest last;
 Up to the heights, and in among the storms,
 Derived from clouds and storms!) the amplest
 range
 Founder amid fanatic storms.
 'Mid summer storms or winter's ice,
 Storms, sallying from the mountain-tops, waylay
 We watch their splendour, shall we covet storms,
 Doth yet frequent the hill of storms,
 Ye Storms, resound the praises of your King!
 Report of storms gone by
 Of fortune, and the desolating storms
 Of Winter, but the storms of life,
 Shouts rise, and storms of sound from lifted
 trumpets blow!
 And alien storms with home-bred ferments claim
 Of winter storms, yet budding cheerfully;
 And storms the pillars rock. But we such schools
 But list!—though winter storms be nigh,
 Then, amid the storms of life
 Storms make in rising, valued in the moon
 In his own storms he hides himself from sight.
 And, to far-travelled storms of sea and land,
 Full oft, when storms the welkin rend,
 With which she speaks when storms are gone,
 Hath seen in grim array amid their Storms
 Huge Pikes of Darkness named, of Fear and
 Storms,
 From his bare nest amid the storms of heaven
 Memorial reverenced by a thousand storms;
 When storms are raging. Happy are they both—
 To wait upon the storms: of their approach
 Such as the storms and angry elements

452 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 46. 7
 454 *Sea-side* 2
 466 *St. Bees* 14
 472 *The captive* 2
 474 *Dunolly Eagle* 2
 472 *Ossian* 5
 493 *Hap. War.* 58
 537 *In delusory* 4
 540 *Grace Darl.* 28
 572 *There is a Flower* 12
 605 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 202
 608 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 332
 618 *School Ex.* 37
 626 *Ballot* 3
 639 *Prelude* 1. 498
 646 *Prelude* 2. 307
 647 *Prelude* 2. 373
 694 *Prelude* 7. 475
 696 *Prelude* 7. 619
 711 *Prelude* 9. 108
 716 *Prelude* 9. 455
 720 *Prelude* 10. 121
 721 *Prelude* 10. 228
 732 *Prelude* 11. 374
 734 *Prelude* 12. 327
 739 *Prelude* 12. 327
 742 *Prelude* 13. 134
 755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 831
 760 *Excursion* 1. 278
 761 *Excursion* 1. 323
 782 *Excursion* 2. 700
 783 *Excursion* 2. 790
 784 *Excursion* 2. 805
 784 *Excursion* 2. 820
 784 *Excursion* 2. 847
 790 *Excursion* 3. 280
 808 *Excursion* 4. 463
 814 *Excursion* 4. 518
 814 *Excursion* 4. 869
 843 *Excursion* 5. 199
 852 *Excursion* 6. 913
 860 *Excursion* 7. 179
 867 *Excursion* 7. 647
 K.8. 228 *I will* 123
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 K.8. 241 *Recluse* 1.1.180
 K.8. 241 *Recluse* 1.1.181
 K.8. 243 *Recluse* 1.1.244
 K.8. 247 *Recluse* 1.1.376
 52 *Bord.* 815
 419 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 2. 12
 719 *Prelude* 10. 53
 168 *Wren's Nest* 8
 19 *Desc. Sh.* 472
 19 *Desc. Sh.* 514
 26 *Guilt* 139
 27 *Guilt* 172
 110 *Forsaken* 2
 137 *Michael* 393
 219 *This Height* 3
 228 *Devot. Incit.* 53
 239 *P. B.* 298
 264 *Snowdrop* 5
 277 *The most* 4
 300 *Bran* 3
 322 *Ye Storms* 1
 329 *Ode: Thanks.* 24
 333 *Brugs's* 1 9
 338 *Meek Virgin* 22
 346 *Processions* 18
 438 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 38. 7
 450 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 39. 6
 496 *A little* 39
 498 *The sylvan* 25
 503 *Like a* 74
 505 *Warning* 145
 521 *Epist. Beaumont* 9
 548 *Stay, bold* 5
 550 *Hermis's Call* 5. 10
 581 *Loud is* 2
 612 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 538
 612 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 564
 613 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 618
 682 *Prelude* 6. 486
 692 *Prelude* 7. 328
 702 *Prelude* 7. 224
 706 *Prelude* 8. 514

Storms—continued.

Toss like a ship at anchor, rocked by storms;
Here, if need be, struggling with storms, and there
Widening its circle as the storms advance.

710 Prelude 9. 51
750 Prelude 14. 299
775 Excursion 2. 262
798 Excursion 3. 866
802 Excursion 4. 71.

Story—continued.

With what ye symbolize; authentic Story
As story says, in antique days
To tell a story I will use my power;

477 *Lowther! in 13
478 Sonnet 12
352 Priores 11
628 Installation 18

K.8. 247 Recluse 1.1.394
K.8. 253 Recluse 1.1.010
K.8. 266 *Kid of 4
447 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 30. 3
362 *List—'twas 77
300 Cora Linn 46

88 Pet-lamb 45
95 Brothers 9
121 Emigrant Mother 50
131 Michael 42

Straightway—continued.

Peter went forth with him straightway ; . . . 249 P. B. 1123
 He spake, and eight brave sons straightway . . . 400 *White Doe* 412
 And straightway buried he should be . . . 412 *White Doe* 1522
 And straightway cease to aspire, than God disdain . . . 465 **Pastor and* 13
 Hither come thou back straightway, . . . 535 *Egremont* 29
 But straightway to a wood that was hard by, . . . 557 *Cuck.and Night.* 58
 Then straightway came the Nightingale to me, . . . 361 *Cuck.and Night.* 226
 To give me timely notice, and straightway, . . . 660 *Prelude* 4. 124
 He stooped, and straightway from the ground . . .
 took up
 Withdrawing, straightway to the shade returned . . . 665 *Prelude* 4. 427
 Strain. Shall hide me, wooing long thy wildwood . . . 763 *Excursion* 1. 464
 strain ;
 My husband's arms now only served to strain . . . 3 *Ev. Wk.* 87
 A wretched Outcast—but this strain of thought . . . 29 *Guilt* 275
 Who must now be a wanderer ! but peace to that . . . 52 *Bard.* 830
 strain !
 Where now she daily hears a strain . . . 116 *Repentance* 26
 Tries his two voices for a favourite strain— . . . 144 **Driven in* 34
 Mount, darling warbler !—that love-prompted . . . 153 *Morn. Ex.* 8
 strain,
 As if by that exulting strain . . . 153 *Morn. Ex.* 44
 A slender unexpected strain ; . . . 159 *Green Linnet* 37
 And while they strain, and while they rest, . . . 165 *Parrot* 38
 Full often make you stretch and strain . . . 174 *Waggoner* 1. 108
 Till, breaking in upon the dying strain, . . . 175 *Waggoner* 1. 142
 Up against the hill they strain . . . 175 *Waggoner* 1. 203
 Follow, and up the weary mountain strain . . . 181 *Waggoner* 4. 97
 A festal strain that hath been silent long !— . . . 201 *Hart-leap* 20
 She who inspires that strain of joyance holy . . . 205 *Brougham* 4
 Seem governed by a strain . . . 217 *Enterprise* 144
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Into strange woods, where he at large may live
Poor winter look fine in such strange masquerade.
To escape from many and strange indignities;
Provoked out of herself by troubles strange,
Many and strange, that hung about his life;
Strange apparitions mock the village sight,
And with strange tinglings sings her fainting ear.
Strange "weeds" and alpine plants her helm en-
twine,
That travelling in strange countries once he found
With what strange utterance did the loud dry wind
In one society. How strange that all
Migration strange for a stripling of the hills,
Woyaging through strange seas of Thought, alone,
Strange rendezvous! My mind was at that time
Make a strange back-ground. From his lips, ere
long,

There was a strange half-absence, as of one
While this was uttering, strange as it may seem,
Of every nature, and strange plants convened
Hazards and strange escapes, of which the rocks
The threshold now is overpast, (how strange
Strange congregation! yet not slow to meet
Which may seem strange: but I was unprepared
To mock me under such a strange reverse.
In such strange passion, if I may once more
Sing notes of greeting to strange fields or groves,
Strange and uncouth; and dire faces, figures dire,
Of use or ornament; with a strange,
A strange surprise and fear came to my heart,
Struggling against the strange reverse with zeal
'Tis strange, I grant; and stranger still had been
A semblance strange of power intelligent,
With this compared, makes a strange spectacle!
" 'Tis strange," observed the Solitary, " strange
And strange disasters; but I pass them by,
And a strange thraldom of maternal love,
Of strange or tragic accident, hath helped
To most strange issues. I have lived to mark
Wide, sluggish, blank, and ignorant, and strange—
Strange, then, nor less than monstrous, might be
deemed

Strange, should He deal herein with nice respects,
When many plants strange blossoms bore . . .
Methinks 'tis strange I did not perish . . .

With a strange sound of genial harmony;
Strange question, yet it answers not itself.
Beget strange themes; and to freaks give birth
Strangely. Could find delight to nurse itself so
strangely,
On me how strangely did he look!
Mix strangely; trifles light, and partly vain,
Strangely the exasperation of that Land,
Strangeness. And, more than all, a strangeness in
the mind,
Stranger. Save when, a stranger seen below, the hoy

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Stranger, . . . 38 Bord. 24
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Trampling upon his villainess. Stranger, pass
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 Strawberry-berries from lane or woodland, offering wild
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Strawberry. And love the strawberry in its bower;
 There bloomed the strawberry of the wilderness;
 The season's sprinklings of ripe strawberry fruit.
Strawberry-blossom. Only spare the strawberry-blossom!
Strawberry-blossoms. Strawberry-blossoms, one and all
Strawberry-flower. To the favoured strawberry-flower.
 And you may love the strawberry-flower.
Straw-bull. On cold blue nights, in hut or straw-built shed,
Straws. While winds are eddying round her, among straws
Stray. 'Tis pleasant near the tranquil lake to stray
 Beyond his native valley seldom stray,
 Hail Freedom! whether it was mine to stray,
 To waken our stray Baron. Were there not
 I had been out in search of a stray heifer;
 On windy days, in one of those stray brooks,
 Through border wilds where naked Indians stray,
 Or stray invention.
 In stray gifts to be claimed by whoever shall find;
 Where'er the subtle waters stray;
 Where human foot did never stray;
 With sympathetic heart may stray,
 Long as the shepherd's bleating Rock shall stray
 That I, if frugal and severe, might stray
 Or shining slope where he must never stray;
 We went to stray,
 For sportive youth to stray in;
 Thoughts that would stray from Heaven? The dream must cease
 The task, in smoother walks to stray;
 I love beside the flowing lake to stray,
 Where solitary forms illum'd stray
 Beyond his native valley hardly stray,
 At such an hour there are who love to stray,
 O'er Anet's hopeless seas of marsh to stray,
 Ah! better far than this, to stray about
 To drive him back, and pound him, like a stray,
 No more shall stray where meditation leads,
 The clouded moon, and calls me forth to stray
 In search of a stray sheep. It was the time
 Awful as ever stray Demonic uttered,
Strayed. See *Forth-strayed.*
 Across the pebbly road a little runnel strayed.
 By chance had thither strayed;
 While across her virgin cheek pure blushes strayed,
 Nor through their sunny lawns have strayed?
 Nor Anquish strayed from her Tartarean den;
 Than those soft scenes through which thy childhood strayed,
 Have sunk, at Nature's call; or strayed
 He strayed through the fields like an indolent wight,
 'Thou now, where erst the grey-clad peasant stray'd,
Straying. Who has a trick of straying from his keepers;
 And, if a breeze be straying,
 A few steps distant, feeding, straying;
 While they, side by side, were straying,
Strays. The weary eye—which, wheresoe'er it strays,
 Of thoughtful Herdsman when he strays
 The shepherd strays, a rolling hut his home.
Streak. Above Helm-crag—a streak half dead,
 Into clear view the cultured fields that streak
 Wish not for a richer streak;
 All colours,—and the liveliest streak
 For not a tinge or flowery streak
 Whereat a tender twilight streak

Streak—*continued.*
 And his bright eyes look brighter, set off by the streak
 Ne'er kindled with a livelier streak
Streaked. —Thy lake that, streaked or dappled, blue or grey,
 Sky streaked with purple, grove and craggy bield,
 Gleams, streak'd or dappled, hid from morning's ray
 The silvery lake is streaked with placid blue;
Streaks. See *Cloud-streaks.*
 Into blue spots, and slowly lengthening streaks;
 In streaks diverging wide and mounting high;
 And of the streaks that laced the severing clouds
 Or crossed by vapoury streaks and clouds that move
 Long streaks of fairy light the wave illum'd
Stream. There, bending o'er the stream, the listless swain
 Bandusia's praise, wild stream, should yield to thine!
 Strong flakes of radiance on the tremulous stream:
 At intervals imperial banners stream,
 And see how dark the backward stream!
 O glide, fair stream! for ever so,
 Or seek at eve the banks of Tusa's stream,
 Flings o'er the wilderness a stream of fire!
 Over the mighty stream now spreading wide:
 Left his mind still as a deep evening stream.
 And rain he wildered on, no moon to stream
 Thanks to them, are to us a stream of comfort:
 The lamb had slipped into the stream,
 To brood on air than on an earthly stream;
 Suspended in a stream as clear as sky,
 And the mazy stream unravelled
 And unbridged stream, such as you may have noticed
 Sabrina,—vowing that the stream should bear
 Bend with the breeze their heads, beside a crystal stream.
 The Stream, so ardent in its course before,
 O'er lake and stream, mountain and flowery mead,
 The stream that flows out of the lake,
 The murmur of a neighbouring stream
 The stream will not flow, and the hill will not rise,
 Now, coaches and chariots! I roar on like a stream;
 The stream is flowing,
 Cast up the Stream or down at her beseeching,
 But now his voice to me was like a stream
 You see the stoves, the fountain, and the stream;
 Beside her little humble stream;
 That on the banks of this delightful stream
 To Tiviot's stream, to Annas, Tweed, and Clyde—
 That, for a brief space, checks the hurrying stream!
 To mock the wandering Voice beside some haunted stream.
 A stream as if from one full heart.
 Over the silent stream.
 Upon the stream the moonbeams quiver:
 So toward the stream his head he bent,
 By an immeasurable stream
 Yet to my mind this scanty Stream is brought
 A grace the sinuous vale and roaring stream
 And leap at once from the delicious stream.
 Wafted adown the wind from lake or stream;
 Here, with no thirst but what the stream can slake,
 And, like mine eyes that stream with sorrow,
 blind!"
 A Stream, to mingle with your favourite Dee,
 From that young Stream, that smites the throbbing rocks,
 Breathed forth beside the peaceful mountain Stream
 After her throes, this Stream of name more dear
 To breathe in rural peace, to hear the stream,
 Let us beside the limpid Stream
 Child of loud-throated War! the mountain Stream
 "Be Yarrow stream unseen, unknown!
 Or fish in stream, or bird in bower,
 A Champion worthy of the stream,
 Of rock that frowns, and stream that roars,
 And is this—Yarrow?—This the Stream
 That this most famous Stream in bogs and sands
 The unconquerable Stream his course pursue.
 City, and naval stream, suburban grove,
 From many a hallowed stream and grove,
 That stream in blithe succession from the throats
 Sully the limpid stream of thankfulness.
 Is this the stream, whose cities, heights, and plains,
 Doth DANUBE spring to life! The wandering Stream
 Still, with those white-robed Shapes—a living Stream,
 The form and motion of a stream to take;
 Struggling against the stream of destiny,
 Never perhaps to reappear. The Stream
 Near Anio's stream I spied a gentle Dove
 Which yet it bears, sweet Stream! as crystal pure.
 For late, as near a murmuring stream
 I seek the birthplace of a native Stream—
 Fed by the stream with soft perpetual showers,
 On, loitering Muse—the swift Stream chides us—on!
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Checking the stream, make a pool smooth and clear
 And may thy Poet, cloud-born Stream! be free—
Still glides the Stream, and shall for ever glide;
 For busy thoughts the Stream flowed on
 Flow on for ever, Yarrow Stream!
 For us the stream of fiction ceased to flow,
 Like the crystal stream now flowing
 Dark moor, and gleam of pool and stream,
 I, who essayed the nobler Stream to trace
 And with dread signs the nascent Stream invest?
 Only perchance some melancholy Stream
 Where Tiber's stream the immortal City laves:
 As with the Stream our voyage we pursue,
 Pours on the surface of the turbid Stream!
 Down a swift Stream, thus far, a bold design
 Henceforth, as on the bosom of a stream
 The purest stream of patient Energy.
 His drowsy rings. Look forth!—that Stream
 behold,
 THAT STREAM upon whose bosom we have passed
 A stream is heard—I see it not, but know
 Where wood or stream by thee was never greeted.
 Were wont to stream before mine eye,
 Among the mountains were we nursed, loved
 Stream!
 Measuring thy course, fair Stream! at length I pay
 Flung from her to the stream.
 And the Stream whirled her down the dell
 Wild stream of Aira, hold thy course,
 Rich prospect left behind of stream and vale,
 From murmur of a running stream;
 And Thou, wild Stream, that giv'st the honoured
 name
 See studied kindness flow with easy stream,
 She heard the ancestral stream;
 Meanwhile the stream, whose hank I sate upon,
 And live as long as its pure stream shall flow.
 Less for the love of stream and rock,
 I saw the Stream of Yarrow glide
 There was a time when meadow, grove, and stream,
 Small cottage lights across the water stream,
 Or charms that smile on Tusa's evening stream,
 There hang in fear, when growls the frozen stream,
 —Red stream the cottage lights; the landscape
 fades,
 When hurrying forward till the slackning stream
 Waves o'er the gloomy stream;
 Shall I take up my home? and what clear stream
 In a small mill-race severed from his stream,
 Her clear though shallow stream of piety
 Preyed on my strength, and stopped the quiet
 stream
 And bore the semblance of another stream
 Down by thy side, O Derwent! murmuring stream,
 Low-standing by the margin of the stream,
 See trees, and meadows, and thy native stream,
 We glided forward with the flowing stream,
 Crossing the unbridged stream, that road we took,
 Which in the stony channel of the stream
 Was downwards, with the current of that stream.
 And giddy prospect of the raving stream,
 The rapid stream whose margin we had trod;
 Led by the stream, ere noon-day magnified
 I saw, or heard, or felt, was but a stream
 That flowed into a kindred stream; a gale,
 (So willed the Muse) a less impetuous stream,
 Thou endless stream of men and moving things!
 Devoted, on the inviolable stream
 In a pure stream of words fresh from the heart:
 In the green dales beside our Rotha's stream,
 In loose procession through the shallow stream
 In one continuous stream; a mind sustained.
 Of our long labour: we have traced the stream
 He cleared a passage for me, and the stream
 Had newly scooped a running stream. He rose,
 And the mute fish that glances in the stream,
 Faintly reflected in a lingering stream.
 Of stream and headlong flood that seldom fails;
 When copious rains have magnified the stream
 —Voiceless the stream descends into the gulf
 Raised for enabling this penurious stream
 Even so deduce the stream of human life
 And majesty with this gigantic stream,
 Of Mississippi, or that northern stream
 Betray to sight the motion of the stream,
 Must he again encounter.—Such a stream
 By flowing stream, through wood, or craggy wild,
 A stream, which, from the fountain of the heart
 Upon the flowing stream, a thought arose
 Like one whose untired ear a murmuring stream
 To drink with gratitude the crystal stream
 Poured forth with fervour in continuous stream,
 A copious stream with holly-winding course;
 Even at the worst, a smooth stream of content,
 As the mute swan that floats adown the stream,
 The stream, that bears thee forward, prove not, soon
 In the grey cottage by the murmuring stream
 Was smitten, and poured forth a quenching stream
 Rose this pure eloquence. And, when the stream

Stream—continued.

Thus would he say, 'the Rhine, that famous
 stream!
 Of a green hill or bank of rugged stream.
 And in the courts—and where the rumbling stream,
 Drink the pure water of its innocent stream.
 And hear the mighty stream of tendency
 In their vast stream, and if an age hath been
 Down the deep channel of the stream he went,
 Right in the middle of the roaring stream.
 What, if I floated down a pleasant Stream
 Shall I reprove myself? Ah no, the stream
 And I shall float upon that stream again.
 To pastoral fancies? Is there such a stream,
 Or must we seek that stream where Man is not?
 Hath dealt with me as with a turbulent stream,
Streamed. Till his eye streamed with tears. In this
 deep vale
 From lamp of lonely toll-gate streamed athwart
 the night.
 The parting signal streamed—at last the land with-
 drew.
 Streamed with the pomp of a too-credulous day.
 (Streamed from the west) as with a robe of power:
 The blood of Huguenots through Paris streamed.
 Or Cupid's sparkling arrow streamed
 The eyes of all Savona streamed with tears.
 Imperishable majesty streamed forth
Streamers. We want your streamers, friend, you
 know;
 Towers where red streamers flout the breezy sky
 With nets and sails outspread and streamers gay,
 Play on her streamers, fails she to assume
Streamling. Streaming from founts above the starry
 sky
 And lo! with crimson banners proudly streaming,
 Entered, with streaming thousands, through the
 gate,
 Who sees, may lift a streaming eye
 More glorious, with spread sail and streaming
 pendant.
 And see love-emblems streaming from thy ship,
 Flung back from distant climes a streaming fire,
 Come streaming down the streaming panes.
 Upon the tall mast streaming. But, ye Powers
 As ever raised to heaven a streaming eye!
Streamlet. How sweet its streamlet murmurs in
 mine ear!
 And one meek streamlet both
 But one meek streamlet, only one:
 And Thou, blue Streamlet, murmuring yield'st no
 more.
 "No check, no stay, this Streamlet fears;
 There, on the margin of a streamlet wild
 That streamlet whose blue current works its way
 Or let us trace this streamlet to its source;
Streamlet's. A heap of stones, which by the stream-
 let's edge
 The mists, that o'er the streamlet's bed
 And down the vale along the streamlet's edge
Stream-like. The stream-like windings of that glorious
 street—
Stream's. Right to a rough stream's edge, and there
 broke off;
 On the stream's bank, and everywhere, appeared
Streams. See Mountain-streams.
 Along the mystic streams of Life and Death.
 —Alas! the very murmur of the streams
 While pastoral pipes and streams the landscape lull,
 Those lofty cliffs a hundred streams unfold,
 Innumerable streams with roar profound.
 Five streams of ice amid her cots descend,
 Each clacking mill, that broke the murmuring
 streams,
 Into deep chasms troubled by roaring streams;
 And from the headlong streams.
 The streams with softest sound are flowing,
 That the green valleys, and the streams and rocks,
 And make dear friendships with the streams and
 groves.
 And streams that murmur as they run,
 Our streams proclaim a welcoming;
 Of the deep rivers, and the lonely streams,
 In happier beauty; more pellucid streams,
 Where'er the streams a passage find;
 The headlong streams and fountains
 And streams, and bowers, and ladies fair,
 "He roved among the vales and streams,
 And pours forth streams more sweet than Castaly.
 That o'er the pavement of the surging streams
 Of lawless will, unlooked-for streams of good,
 Be turned; and streams of truth dried up, even at
 their source!
 Streams on the walls, and torrent-foam
 On rampart, and the banks of all her streams.
 Free were the streams and green the bowers;
 Of midnight,—cities, plains, forests, and mighty
 streams.
 With ambient streams more pure and bright
 To humbler streams, and greener bowers.

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For Thou, upon a hundred streams,
And streams unknown, hills yet unseen,
Whistling to clouds and sky-born streams, that
shine . . .
And in far-stretching vales, whose streams
Of Streams to Nature's love, where'er they flow ;
Of streams inaudible by day ;
Heard near fresh streams ; and thousands, who
rejoice
Forthwith that ancient Voice which Streams can
hear
The aspiring Mountains and the winding Streams,
Tremble on dancing waves and rippling streams . . .
Of sunset ever there, albeit streams
Then laugh, ye innocent Vales ! ye Streams, sweep on,
And lofty springs give birth to lowly streams . . .
Among the mazy streams that backward went,
Streams that reflect the poetry of things !
The unremitting voice of nightly streams . . .
Lo ! Streams that April could not check
And when the sun first dawned upon the streams,
But when the ice our streams did fetter,
A mighty union of streams !
—Mid the dark steeps repose the shadowy streams,
The mountain streams their rising song suspend ;
—Thy fragrant gales and lute-resounding streams,
Her quiet streams, and hills of downy green,
Wide o'er the Alps a hundred streams unfold,
Unnumber'd streams with hollow roar profound,
Flings o'er the desert blood-red streams of fire . . .
In languid streams through every thrilling vein ;
We scampered homewards. Oh, ye rocks and
streams,
Such sights before, among the shining streams
Of calmer lakes and louder streams ; and you,
Murmured the sister streams of Life and Death,
With its dumb catacaets and streams of ice,
The widely parted hours ; the noise of streams,
Think, how the everlasting streams and woods,
Immutable, and everflowing streams,
The heart with firmer grasp ! Your swoons and
streams
And o'er the brawling beds of unbridged streams,
Birds, running streams, and hills so beautiful . . .
Mounted the roar of waters, torrents, streams
Their modulation with these vocal streams—
They call upon the hills and streams to mourn,
Clouds, mists, streams, watery rocks and emerald
turf,
Out of an instrument ; and while the streams
The streams far distant of your native glen ;
With the loud streams : and often, at the hour
And streams, whose murmur fills this hollow vale,
Soundless, with all its streams. The bird of dawn
Among the mazy streams that backward went,
Beloved Grasmere (let the Wandering Streams
What want we ? have we not perpetual streams,
As they shine out ; and see the streams whose
murmur
Streamy. Summned from streamy Morven—each
and all
Street. At the corner of Wund Street, when daylight
appears,
In the street that from Oxford hath borrowed its
name,
Down the long street, rich goblets filled with wine
The stream-like windings of that glorious street—
Through busiest street and loneliest glen
And wanderers of the street, to whom is dealt
In Brug's town is many a street
Mountain, and moor, and crowded street, where lie
And transport finds in every street a vent,
In marshalled thousands, darkening street and moor
And crowded street resound with ballad strains,
'Mong Christian folk, a street where Jews might be,
And through this street who list might ride and
wend ;
In the Jews' street, and there he last was seen . . .
From street to street with loose and careless mood.
With children gathered round ; another street
In public room or private, park or street,
To executions, to a street on fire,
Their May-bush, and along the street in flocks
And through a rainbow-arch that spanned the
street,
Street-disturbing. Fuxced from the street-disturbing
newsman's horn,
Streets. Beat round to clear the streets of want and
pain,
In the open streets, and let him think he sees,
Hurrying the busy streets along ?
As if the streets were consecrated ground,
The streets and quays are thronged, but why disown
These crowded streets resound no plaintive ditty :—
Yet he watches the clouds that pass over the
streets ;
They hunt through the streets with deliberate
tread,
With books, or while he ranged the crowded streets

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Gowns grave, or gaudy, doctors, students, streets,
Drifted about along the streets and walks,
From the assembly ; through a length of streets,
Her endless streets, a transient visitant ;
Some half-frequented scene, where wider streets . . .
How oft, amid those overflowing streets,
Moonlight and stars, and empty streets, and sounds
Of houses, pavement, streets, of men and things,—
Thaan for the humble brook-stalls in the streets,
The streets were still ; not so those long Arcades ;
Of the gross fictitious chanted in the streets . . .
Once more parading through her crowded streets
His lullaby. From crowded streets remote,
Strength. Hope, strength, and courage, social suffer-
ing brings,
With strength did memory return ; and, thence . . .
Wrapped in our clanks, and, with recruited strength,
Of me, or of my strength—come, let me feel . . .
I feel my strength returning. The bequest . . .
Proceed alone. It shall be so ; for strength . . .
The giant's strength ; and, at the voice of Justice,
Had strength to teach ;—and therefore gratitude . . .
No more shall he complain of wasted strength,
Oh that I had but strength to reach the place !
Without the strength to rise. Well, well, he lives,
But had he strength to walk ? I could have
borne him
Grew, by strength the gift of love,
The nobles leagued their strength . . .
Down would he sit ; and without strength or power
Such strength, a dignity so fair :
Of an unusual strength : his mind was keen, . . .
As soon as he had armed himself with strength . . .
There is a comfort in the strength of love ;
Of an unusual strength. Among the rocks
The Rivulet, delighting in its strength, . . .
Her bulwark and her tower of strength !
Endurance, foresight, strength, and skill ;
To give me human strength, by apt admonishment.
Hath he, a Child of strength and state !
Some ground out mine ; and, strang her strength
above,
Than strength of nerve and sinew, or the sway
With rolling years thy strength increased ;
And strength to persevere.
To keep, so high in air, its strength and grace :
And more than common strength and skill
And wondrous length and strength of arm :
By strength of prowess or of wit :
And all the oppressed, who wanted strength,
A strength unthought of heretofore !
That paints, by strength of sorrow,
The unconquerable strength of love ;
For manhood to enjoy his strength ;
Those titles vanish, and that strength decay ;
Strength in the brave, and Power, and Deity ;
In splendour : what strength was, that would not
bend
Instead of gathering strength, must droop and pine ;
And tremble, seeing whence proceeds the strength
That he has power to inflict what we lack strength
to bear.
Her arts, her strength, her iron, and her gold.
Shall show her clothed with strength and skill
And strength of love our souls shall elevate :
Where once together, in his day of strength, . . .
Racked on the surge, there tried his spirit's strength
With magnitude and strength fit to uphold
Which whose'er approached of strength was shunn,
All other strength the weakest may withstand,
With Strength, her venturous brother ;
Receiving, willingly or not, fresh strength . . .
In that they very strength must lie . . .
Such strength that Earldom held of yore ;
How oft has strength, the strength of heaven,
And strength of Reason ; held above
Gathers unblighted strength from hour to hour.
To baffle all that may her strength impair ;
Of beamy lustre from a tower of strength ;
Ocean has proved its strength, and of its grace
Speak Thou, whose massy strength and stature
score . . .
The strength of backward-looking thoughts is
scored . . .
There's weakness, and strength both redundant
and vain ;
Such strength as, if ever affliction and pain
Of health, strength, friends, and kindred, see !
—Come hither in thy hour of strength ;
And gave that strength of feeling, great . . .
Among a people famed for strength of mind,
Lie in forbearance, strength in standing still ?
Where strength has been the Builder's only care ;
Would their lost strength restore and freshen the
pale cheek ?
Strength in what remains behind ;
Craz'd by the strength of hope at morn he eyes
For ever, fast as they of strength become . . .

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Strengthen—continued.

A feeling of their strength. The naked trees,
 "O son, my strength, my power! who dost despise
 A Nation's strength that will not perish
 Once more made trial of her strength, nor lacked
 Conquered and conqueror. Thus the pride of
 strength,
 Of vigorous hunger—hence corporeal strength
 As natural beings in the strength of Nature.
 Strength came where weakness was not known to be,
 His being armed with strength that cannot fail.
 Preyed on my strength, and stopped the quiet
 stream
 What love of nature, what original strength
 With us thy pleasure; thy returning strength,
 And all the strength and plumage of thy youth,
 On every side, in prime of youthful strength,
 "I recognise thy glory:" in such strength
 That flowed awhile with unabating strength,
 To try her strength among harmonious words;
 Such is the strength and glory of our youth!
 Trying their strength, enforced him to start up,
 Britain put forth her freeborn strength in league,
 If new strength he not given nor old restored,
 All powers of swiftness, subtlety, and strength
 Matured, and in the summer of their strength,
 From all the sources of her former strength;
 When thou wert in thy strength! Nor this through
 stroke
 Such strength in me as often held my mind
 Of feeling and diversity of strength
 Are sister horns that constitute her strength.
 And intellectual strength so rare a boon—
 742 *Prelude* 13. 178
 That who feels such passion in its strength
 742 *Prelude* 13. 192
 When they are grasping with their greatest strength,
 Shaken by arms of mighty bone, in strength,
 744 *Prelude* 13. 274
 In strength, reflecting from its placid breast
 749 *Prelude* 14. 201
 Of moral strength, and intellectual Power;
 All strength—all terror, single or in bands,
 755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 770
 He lingered long; and, when his strength returned,
 For moral dignity, and strength of mind,
 775 *Excursion* 2. 287
 Upon his spirit, with a fever's strength,
 (Submission constituting strength and power)
 798 *Excursion* 3. 849
 As soldiers live by courage; as, by strength
 Without access of unexpected strength.
 804 *Excursion* 4. 203
 Of the contiguous torrent, gathering strength
 At every moment—and, with strength, increase
 813 *Excursion* 4. 793
 Shall fix, in calmer seats of moral strength,
 His royal state to show, and prove his strength
 820 *Excursion* 4. 1272
 Fresh in the strength and majesty of age,
 825 *Excursion* 5. 183
 Cast down while confident in strength they stand,
 Will cover him, in the fulness of his strength,
 829 *Excursion* 5. 457
 Man has his strength," exclaimed the Wanderer,
 "oh!
 In strength, in power refitted, he renewed
 For, strength to persevere and to support,
 "A sudden illness seized her in the strength
 While she was yet in prime of health and strength,
 The trunk and body of its marvellous strength,
 849 *Excursion* 6. 741
 Though strength decay, to breathe in such estate
 And strength in evil? Hence an after-call
 866 *Excursion* 7. 610
 Possessed of health, and strength, and peace of
 mind;
 Beauty, or strength! Such privilege is theirs,
 (Such strength of vision to the shepherd's eye
 Surpassed in strength, I heard of danger, met
 His strength, and had his triumph and his joy,
 A calmness that betokens strength to bear
 Strength. And God will strengthen thee: amid
 all fear
 May learn, if judgment strengthen with his growth,
 And strengthen love, rejoicing secretly
 Strengthened. Came strengthened with a superadded
 soul,
 Strengthened and braced, by breathing in content
 When, strengthened, yet not dazzled, by the might
 Strengtheners. Be these the daily strengtheners of
 their minds;
 Strengthening. See Ever-strengthening, Soul-strengthening.
 Haunts of a strengthening amity
 Their arms still strengthening with the strengthen-
 ing heart.
 To strengthening love for things that we have seen;
 The illusion strengthening as he gazed, he felt
 Strengtheners. The faith Heaven strengthens where he
 moulds the Creed.
 Strenuous. That strenuous action follow both,
 Yet strenuous was the infant Age:
 The strenuous Animal hath clomb
 Still to be strenuous for the bright reward,
 And, strenuous to protect from lawless harms
 That scraped the chords with strenuous hand!
 Of strenuous idleness;
 Spent in a round of strenuous idleness—
 Grave doctors strenuous for the mother-church,
 Of strenuous champions, in scholastic arts,
 Wanting all relish for her strenuous mind,
 848 *Excursion* 6. 693
 Stress. Even as a dragon's eye that feels the stress
 Sore stress of apprehension, with a mind
 449 *Exc. Sonn.* 3. 37. 6
 Or, from long stress of real injuries fly . . .
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The wealthy, the luxurious, by the stress . . .
 Stretch. Attend, at every stretch, his headlong fall.
 Stretch o'er the pictured mirror broad and blue,
 The rocks rise naked as a wall, or stretch
 Where, if a famishing man stretch forth his hand,
 To stretch her arms, and dim the gladsome light
 Might stretch beyond the measure of one moon.
 "If the sun be shining hot, do but stretch thy
 woollen chain,
 To see thy arch thus stretch and bead,
 Full often make you stretch and strain,
 But the horses stretch and pull;
 (That stretch a thousand thousand sails)
 More urgent called, will stretch his wings at large,
 Entanglings of the brain; though shadows stretch
 Here stretch thy body at full length;
 Stretch, o'er their pictured mirror, broad and blue,
 Behind me did they stretch in solemn train,
 Spirits upon the stretch, and here and there
 Upon the stretch, when winds are blowing fair:
 With those that stretch the neck and strain the
 eyes.
 Stretch from the western marge of Thurston-mere,
 Of amity, whose living threads should stretch
 To stretch his limbs, bemocking, as might seem,
 Stretched. See Far-stretched, Outstretched, Stretched.
 A fence far stretched into the shallow lake,
 When school-boys stretched their length upon the
 green;
 Stretched at his feet, with steadfast upward eye,
 Far stretched beneath the many-tinted hills,
 Save cornfields stretched and stretching without
 bound;
 Stretched on the ground, began a piteous tale;
 His burning eyelids stretched and stiff as lead;
 Life stretched before me smooth as some broad way
 an old Man lying stretched upon the ground—
 Lay stretched at ease; but, passing by the place
 And then he stretched his arms, how wild!
 Sate with a fettered sleep before him stretched
 They stretched in never-ending line
 Advancing, forth she stretched her hand
 The dogs are stretched among the mountain fern.
 Upon his side the Hart was lying stretched:
 With breathless nostrils stretched above the spring.
 Main ocean, breaking audibly, and stretched
 With legs stretched out and stiff he lay:
 And stretched beneath the furze he sees
 Stretched on the block the glittering axe recoils;
 No vapour stretched its wings; no cloud
 Earth stretched below, heaven in our neighbour-
 hood.
 Stretched far as earth might own a single lord;
 Among the thick weeds, stretched alone;
 Stretched, herdsman-like, as if to bask
 Stretched in the sunny light of victory bask
 Devoutly stretched upon their chancel floors.
 With hands stretched forth in mollified disdain,
 An Eagle with stretched wings, but beamless eye—
 A plain below stretched seaward, while, despoiled
 Stretched on the dying Mother's lap, lies dead
 Stretched forth with trembling hope?—In every
 realm,
 Stretched out for my acceptance,—but Death
 came.
 Now stretched beneath his grass-green mound
 Stretch'd on the scented mountain's purple side.
 Stretched forth his little arms and smil'd,
 I saw before me stretched a boundless plain
 Stretched forth the shell, so beautiful in shape,
 Stretched under wayside hedge-rows, ballad tunes,
 Of Chamouny stretched far below, and soon
 At last we stretched our weary limbs for sleep,
 Stretched and still stretching far and wide, exalt
 Ascending, overlooked them both, far stretched;
 Far, far beyond, the solid vapours stretched,
 As if on wings, and saw beneath me stretched
 —In that fair clime, the lonely herdsman, stretched
 Stretched upon fragrant heath, and lulled by sound
 Attain a point that showed the valley—stretched
 Stretched overhead, and at my pensive feet
 Insidiously stretched out its lassy length,
 Stretched on his Bier—that mazy timber wain;
 Stretched on the grass, or seated in the shade,
 Of darkness, stretched o'er guilty Europe, makes
 The outcry of his son: he stretched his staff
 848 *Excursion* 3. 410
 Stretches. Crouches, stretches, paws, and darts!
 As stretches a blue bar of solid cloud
 That landward stretches from the sea,
 From the brink her paws she stretches,
 Through bare enclosures stretches, 'till its line
 Oft stretches toward me, like a long straight path
 Stretching. See Far-stretching.
 Dark with bat-haunted ashes stretching broad,
 Save cornfields stretched and stretching without
 bound;
 But standing, walking, stretching forth his arms,
 Like a vast river, stretching in the sun.
 That, stretching far among the Alps, assumed
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Above, behold, far stretching and before ;
Stretch and still stretching far and wide, exalt
His shadow stretching towards Syracuse,
A broad oak, stretching forth its leafy arms
That, stratching boldly from the mountain side,
Stretch. See Stretched.
Then, stretch at ease in some sequestered cave,
Sirew. And gives, where woods the chequered
upland strew,
And without wrong are cropped the marble tomb
to strew.
Some bird (like our own honoured redbreast) may
strew
A most unfimeg grave to strew,
While your leaves I behold and the brooks they
will strew,
Fresh water rushes strew the verdant floor ;
And gives, where woods the chequer'd upland
strew,
Quits, growling, the white bones that strew his lair ;
Strowed. Flowers strowed the ground ; the nuptial
feast
Strow'st. Thou strow'st temptation o'er the path
Strow'ing. With chips is the carpenter strow'ing his
floor ?
With the green bottom strow'ing o'er the wave ;
Strowing the turf's green slope. A diamond light
Strowing in peace life's humblest ground with herbs,
Strown. See Strawn.
And cracked the branches, and strown them about ;
And left as if by earthquake strown,
Which, strown with snow smooth as the sky can
shed,
On ground yet strown with their last battle's
wreck ;
Strown with grey rocks, and on the horizon's verge,
Brighter than eastern skies at daybreak strowa
Strown far and wide. Think, proud Philosopher !
Strown on the frozen snow. And when the spring
Of health-plant, under and above him strown,
A dismal prospect yields the wild shore strown
Had marked the line, and strowa its surface o'er
Strows. Strows twenty acres of good meadow-ground
Stricken. See Awe-stricken, Confusion-stricken,
Conscience-stricken, Fancy-stricken,
Frenzy-stricken, Heart-stricken, Planet-
stricken, Shame-stricken, Sorrow-stricken,
Tempest-stricken.
Been stricken by a twofold stroke ;
Poet ! that, stricken as both are by years,
Stricken by this ill assurance,
Behold ! she said, " a stricken Hind
Both stricken, as she entered or withdrew,
Unrecognised ; but, stricken by the sight,
This happy Land was stricken to the heart !
We should recoil, stricken with sorrow and shame,
Is stricken in the moment when her throes
Strict. Duty, like a strict preceptor,
Loth to rule by strict command ;
Long, strict, and tender was the embrace he gave,
Strict passage, through which sighs are brought,
Of strict obedience, serve the Almighty Lord ;
Are strict observers ; and not negligent.
To the strict labours of the merchant's desk
From strict analogies by thought supplied
As is their wont, a pittance from strict time,
After strict question, left within my mind
Aad functio, or, through strict vicissitude
For by superior egeries ; more strict
Aad a strict love of fellowship, combined.
By strict necessity, along the path
Stricter. More promptly rises, walks with stricter head,
Strictest. In ceaseless pains—and strictest parsim-
ony
Strictliest. The will to reason's law, can strictliest
live
Strictly. But thee I now would serve more strictly,
if I may.
Subservient strictly to external things
Her mind she strictly tutored to find peace
Mirrored, yet not too strictly, may refine
Strictness. With strictness scarcely known on Eng-
lish ground.
Strictures. In grisly folds and strictures serpentine ;
Strid. The striding-place is called THE STRID,
Shall bound across THE STRID ?
Stride. The imperial Stature, the colossal stride,
Through the rough cove wheel thou with hasty
stride ;
I had been travelling : this a stride at once
With shield and stone-axe, stride across the wold ;
Strides. Science advances with gigantic strides ;
Striding. Striding with shattered crests his eye
athwart.
Striding, with shattered crests, the eye athwart ?
Striding along as if o'er tasked by Time,
With prospect underneath of Striding edge,
Striding-piece. The striding-piece is called THE
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Strife. See Party-strife.

Powers that support an unremitting strife
No strife disturbs his sister's breast ;
But; at the touch of wrong, without a strife
Twins had they been in pleasure ; after strife
Who, loving most, should wiseliest love, their only
strife.
Rock the cradle of joy, smooth the death-bed of
strife.
Why should we dwell in strife ?
He thinks not of his long, long, strife ;—
Of thoughts with better thoughts at strife,
Regard not her :—oh, better wroag and strife
The two that were at strife are blended,
Slaves of folly, love, or strife—
No fears to beat away—no strife to heal—
And thoughts with things at strife ;
Began the pencil's strife,
Tempered into rapturous strife.
No disproportion in her soul, no strife ;
Great is the glory, for the strife is hard !
Produced as lonely Nature or the strife
While thus illumined, tells of painful strife
With rival earnestness ; far other strife
Not like an outcast with himself at strife ;
A hondage sweetly brooked, a strife
And quieted in character—the strife,
With them no strife can last ; they live
The strife of happiness and pain,
What strife of colour, shape and sound
For ever with yourselves at strife ;
Were with herself at strife, would take your stand,
We know the arduous strife, the eternal laws
There are who cannot languish in this strife,
With that great Leader vies, who, sick of strife
" Finish the strife by deadliest victory ! "
Abruptly paused the strife ;—the field throughout
Expressive signals of a glorious strife,
Not only from the dreary strife
Things in their very essences at strife,
In silence watched the gentle strife
And sunshine to a dangerous strife ;
Of strife and factions desperate ;
And, under cover of this woeful strife,
Of truths that soften hatred, temper strife.
By sound, or ghost of sound, in mazy strife ;
Extracts from Nature's elemental strife ;
That hung between two callings. May no strife
And own that Art triumphant over strife
Books ! 'tis a dull and cadless strife :
A foolish strife ; they see
And calm'st the weary strife of frail humanity !
Whose powers shed round him in the common
strife.
And jealousy, and quivering strife,
Yet, spite of all this eager strife,
Presigned by that dread strife
That civic strife can turn the happiest hearth
And being, to preclude or quell the strife.
For—save the calm repentance sheds o'er strife
By noise and strife, and questions wearisome,
And hope and fear mix not in further strife.
Elysian quiet, without, toil or strife ;
Which checked discussion ere it warmed to strife ;
To dialogues of business, love, or strife ;
Thus blindly with thy blessedness at strife ?
Yet more ; the tyrant Genius, still at strife
If e'er these precepts quell'd the passions' strife,
When first, above the yell of bigot strife,
That the shield bore, so glorious was the strife ;
In strife too humble to be named in verse :
And all the strife of singularity,
Were agitated ; and commotions, strife
Uppermost in the midst of fercest strife.
That this particular strife had wanted power
Of the two spirits then at strife remained
Amid the turns and counterturns, the strife
Shy, and unpractised in the strife of phrase ;
So characterized did I maintain a strife
Of strife and folly, though it be a treat
But for the impertinent and ceaseless strife
In strife, in tribulation ; and ordain'd,
And while the uproar of that desperate strife
Daily, its bowling-green with harmless strife
The internal pangs, are ready ; the dread strife
For strife and ferment in the minds of men ;
Shall it endure ?—Shall enmity and strife,
Flattery and double-dealing, strife and wrong,
Strife! And sick at heart of strife! Christendom,
Strifes. Great God ! by whom the strifes of men are
weighed
Our tumults appeased, and our strifes passed away !
The limbs of the great world ; its eager strifes
Strife. Something I strike upon which turns my
mind
Betrayed, in darkness ! Here to strike the blow—
Seems like a note of joy to strike,—
Strike pleasure dead,
These times strike monied worldlings with dismay :

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657 Prelude 3. 581
51 Bord. 783
54 Bord. 902
241 P. B. 467
284 Grave of Burns 4
308 * These times 1

Strike—continued.

Strike audibly the noblest of your lyres,
That heresies should strike (if truth be scanned)
And strike with reverence. The Monarch leans
Friends strike at friends—the flying shall pursue—
Unsheathed in wrath to strike the offender's head,
Strike not from Law's firm hand that awful rod,
Begin to strike him with a fire-like heat,
A grateful coolness fell, that seemed to strike
Strike the deserted to the heart; I speak
What terror doth it strike into the mind
Are leagued to strike dismay; but outstretched
hand
Should the sun strike her, and the impartial breeze
Strikes. And trepidation strikes the blackened
mountain-caves.
—the clock strikes three—a dismal knell!
Strikes a solitary sound.
Strikes upon his lifted face,
Wherever strikes the sun's glad ray;
Strikes through the Traveller's frame with deadlier
chill,
She strikes upon him with the heat
Amazement strikes the crowd; while many turn
Whatever it strikes with gem-like hues!
Nor shout, nor whistle strikes his ear!
Thy every-day appearance, as it strikes—
Teading to patience when affliction strikes;
Strikes. Thou striketh—absence periseth,
Striking. See Horror-striking, Panic-striking.
The mimic notes, striking upon his ear
Striking through English breasts the anarchy
By striking out a solitary spark,
That follows—striking on some kindred chord
String. With other names, an endless string;
He, who in concert with an earthly string
Of Liberty, and smote the plausive string
Harp! couldst thou venture, on thy boldest string,
Is the string touched in prelude to a lay
Can string you names of districts, cities, towns,
Face after face; the string of dazzling wares,
Smooth task, with his compared, whose mind could
string,
Stringed. She bears the stringed lute of old romance,
Stringed like a poor man's heifer at its feed,
Stringent. Stringent as flesh can tolerate and live;
Strings. Needles for strings in apt gradation!
Around its polished strings;
Rested a golden harp,—he touched the strings;
From its own country, and forgave the strings,
Nor check, the music of the strings;
To which, with no reluctant strings,
Called the submissive strings to wake
Swept like a breeze the conscious strings,
To his grave touch with no unready strings,
The lore of Atlas, to resounding strings,
Pulling the strings of his boxed rare-show;
In scanty strings, had tempted to o'erleap
Upon a broad leaf carried, choicest strings
Strip. Back to our post, and strip the Scottish Foray
Or strip the bough whose mellow fruit bestrews
Could strip, for aught the prospect yields
Harass the mind and strip from off the bowers
Her trappings here, should strip them off abashed
Take the live herbage from the mead, and strip
Striped. See Three-striped.
With haycocks studded, striped with yellowing
grain—
Stripes. And forced unworthy stripes to bear,
Stripling. I could have quelled the Cowards, but this
Stripling
And though of unripe years, a stripling only,
His stripling prime. A town of small repute,
That instant brought two stripling bees
This Stripling, sportive, gay, and bold,
The Stripling seeks the tented field;
Where silver Isis leads my stripling feet;
(Not three weeks past the Stripling died,)
The love-sick Stripling fancifully sighs
"Therè!" said a Stripling, pointing with meet
pride
Migration strange for a stripling of the hills,
Bouncing before me, yet a stripling youth—
A stripling, scarcely of the household then
Stripling's. Nor any half so sure. This Stripling's
mind
Of human life: a Stripling's graces blow,
Whizzed from the Stripling's arm! If touched by
him,
A stripling's years may for his faults atone,
Striplings. Ye Striplings, light of heart and gay,
Ten hardy Striplings, all in bright attire,
Stripped. See Half-striped, Self-striped.
And stripped of power! me, feeble, destitute,
Not stripped, nor voiceless in the mirrors,
The storm has stripped her of her leaves;
Is stripped; the ravage hath spread wide
That stripped of arms I to my end am brought
Stripped of his voice and left in dimple down
Worn out in greatness, stripped of novelty,

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422 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 15. 9
437 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 36. 13
447 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 29. 6
520 Pun. Death 13. 12
702 Prelude 8. 236
824 Excursion 5. 141
851 Excursion 6. 800
864 Excursion 7. 491
879 Excursion 8. 359
882 Excursion 8. 513
105 Arleгал 201
129 Idiot Boy 271
171 Kitten 84
181 Waggoner 4. 151
227 Vernal Ode 67
267 *As the 2
294 Jaddor 60
428 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 38. 10
457 *Had this 28
493 Fidelity 15
689 Prelude 7. 152
873 Excursion 7. 1055
583 *O for a 50
229 Cuckoo-clock 29
309 *What if 4
432 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 14. 4
448 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 31. 7
127 Idiot Boy 160
330 Ode: Thanks. 67
418 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 1. 6
440 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 46. 1
529 Poor Robin 17
670 Prelude 5. 320
689 Prelude 7. 157
862 Excursion 7. 306
221 Triad 101
669 Prelude 5. 240
362 *List—'twas 41
163 Needlecase 6
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226 Vernal Ode 22
252 *Why, Minstrel 4
375 *The Minstrels 10
399 White Doe 326
413 White Doe 1553
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503 Warning 19
625 Æneid 122
699 Prelude 8. 33
763 Excursion 1. 458
779 Excursion 2. 504
37 Bord. 2
335 Namur 8
533 *Blest is 57
538 *In desultory 35
654 Prelude 3. 393
790 Excursion 3. 308
525 Epist. Beaumont
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175 Waggoner 1. 122
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157 Oak and Broom 99
193 Ruth 116
216 Enterprise 54
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285 Grave of Burns 62
377 Dutton 7. 2
475 *There! said 1
649 Prelude 3. 34
653 Prelude 3. 289
686 Prelude 6. 766
58 Bord. 1162
267 *Desponding Father
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868 Excursion 7. 741
L. 1. 96 Jumeval 3. 58
577 *I come 45
869 Excursion 7. 766
104 Arleгал 140
300 Bran 20
370 Eg. Maid 53
413 White Doe 1576
575 Chabreva 6. 11
659 Prelude 4. 54
730 Prelude 11. 198

Stripped—continued.

Stripped as I am of all the golden fruit
Stripped of their leaves and twigs by hoary age,
Strip. And social Justice, stript of reverence
Of History, stript naked as a rock
Strip is the haughty one of pride,
Strip of its frightful powers by slow decay,
Strip of their harmonising soul, the life
Strive. His anguish, with his heart he ceased to
strive;
So let us strive to live, and to our Spirits will be
given
To strive with such a torrent; when he died,
The owls in tuneful concert strive;
'Tis vain to strive for mastery.
With heavy tufts of moss that strive
Where winds and waters cease to strive—
Strive, and not vainly strive, to rove
Whether among the winds we strive,
" While yet ye may find mercy;—strive
And, at one moment, in one rapture, strive
In friendship—strive—for his sake go—
The Banner strive thou to regain;
The root sincere, the branches hold to strive
Do Thou, in truth a second Mother, strive
And strive to fathom the mysterious laws
With shadows flung from leaves—to strive
Flowers are there many that delight to strive
What need is there against the truth to strive?
Thou against Time so feelingly dost strive.
Who, when such good can be obtained, would strive
I did not strive to follow you.
If Stephen's distanced, onward see him strive
Striven. With which she may have striven!
When I with these untoward thoughts had striven,
Thou fought'st against him; but hast vainly
striven:
Have striven by purity to gain
Due homage; nor shall fruitlessly have striven,
Where haughty Force had striven in vain;
That even bad men had vainly striven
Had for the common safety striven in vain,
Strives. Till higher mounted, strives in vain to cheer
Which ever strives in vain itself to satisfy,
" Thus strives a grateful Country to display
Dear to the saints, strives earnestly to eject
And strives the towers to number, that recline
Air slumbers—wave with wave no longer strives,
Of Truth and Beauty, strives to imitate,
The inextinguishable Spirit strives.
And fondly strives her struggling friend to save.
Her seat scarce left, she strives, alas! in vain,
Behind his sail the peasant strives to shun
While strives a secret Power to hush the crowd,
Devoted, strives in vain her vast desires to fill;
Strives, from that height, with one and yet one more
For him, who, seeking faith by virtue, strives
Striving. Peaceful striving, gentle play
Is striving stoutly as he may;
Striving in peace each other to outshine.
The antics striving to outstrip each other,
Striving to hide, what nought could heal, the
wounds
Striving to entertain the lonely hours
Struds. And lustily along the bay she strode,
The Host that followed Urien as he strode
Strode after me. With trembling oars I turned,
Stroke. See Thunder-stroke.
Till one was found by stroke of violence dead,
But every night at the first stroke of twelve
But now it mocks my steps; its fitful stroke
No, not by stroke of arm. But learn the process:
With many a wanton stroke
" 'Tis on the stroke—" He must be near,"
The clock is on the stroke of one;
And struck him with a mighty stroke,
Farbear to covet a Repeater's stroke,
" O wretched loss—untimely stroke!
Been stricken by a twofold stroke!
Then let him hew with patient stroke
Stroke merciful and welcome would that be
Towers, temples, fall by stroke of thunder;
That sullen stroke pronounced farewell
By unregarded age from stroke
To twinkle after that dull stroke of thine,
And ready for the gentlest stroke of death,
Th' unwearied glance of woodman's echo'd stroke;
Much wondering what sad stroke of crazing Care
And, as I rose upon the stroke, my boat
A punctual follower on the stroke of nine,
When thou wert in thy strength! Nor this
through stroke
With her first growths, detaching by the stroke
Observed the liberating stroke—and blessed.
Yet not with stroke so sudden as refused
Itself had been unlocked-for; oh! dire stroke
Stroked. Softly he stroked the child, who lay out-
stretched

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814 Excursion 4. 880
280 Plea for Auth. 3
359 *Those old 3
507 *While from 53
523 Epist. Beaumont
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35 Guilt 618
93 Poet's Dream 67
100 Brothers 300
131 Idiot Boy 443
175 Waggoner 1. 137
200 Thorn 234
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221 Triad 82
236 P. B. 23
247 P. B. 947
33 Ode: Thanks. 198
408 White Doe 1084
410 White Doe 1288
425 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 27. 9
445 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 21. 5
468 *Ronging the 3
499 *This Lawn 2
539 *Lady 1. 2. 12
629 *We gaze 10
817 Excursion 4. 1051
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196 Excursion 53
306 *Two Voices 6
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358 Aquap. 362
390 Highland Brooch 12
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540 Grace Darl. 34
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231 *The gentler Poet 35
324 Ode 1814 67
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443 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 12. 6
454 Sea-side 3
463 *Why should the 7
468 St. Bess 150
490 Incident: Dog 32
596 Ev. Wk. Quarto 248
608 Desc. Sh. Quarto 344
614 Desc. Sh. Quarto 652
624 Æneid 80
709 Prelude 9. 15
804 Excursion 4. 223
233 Power of Sound 77
244 P. B. 667
358 Pine: Rome 5
693 Prelude 7. 431
730 Prelude 11. 215
861 Excursion 7. 269
258 *With Ships 7
421 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 10. 9
638 Prelude 1. 385
35 Guilt 599
44 Bord. 389
67 Bord. 1652
77 Bord. 2257
83 Lucy Gray 26
127 Idiot Boy 152
127 Idiot Boy 152
128 Idiot Boy 172
157 Oak and Broom 106
229 Cuckoo-clock 5
248 P. B. 1046
294 Jaddor 73
301 Bran 84
319 Guernica 9
372 Eg. Maid 218
411 White Doe 1367
414 White Doe 1631
426 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 31. 6
401 Tribute: Dog 20
593 Ev. Wk. Quarto 107
602 Desc. Sh. Quarto 43
637 Prelude 1. 375
676 Prelude 6. 71
736 Prelude 12. 106
788 Excursion 3. 181
837 Excursion 5. 977
841 Excursion 6. 199
867 Excursion 7. 675
33 Guilt 487

Strokes. Twelve strokes that clock would have been telling
 And where'er their strokes alighted,
 Of the church clock telling the hours with strokes

Stroll. We'll stroll into the wood; lean on my arm.
 I will stroll on; you follow when 'tis done.

Strolled. One morn we strolled on our dry walk,
 Played with our time; and, as we strolled along,
 Of two delightful hours we strolled along
 And strolled into her garden. It appeared

Strollers. Or Strollers are they, furnished to enact
Strolling. May sometimes greet the strolling minstrel's harp,
 Awed have I been by strolling Bedlamites;
Strong. Strong flakes of radiance on the tremulous stream:
 Strong terror checks the female peasant's sighs,
 "Aod off I thought (my fancy was so strong)
 I honour him. (Strong feelings to his heart
 Strong to destroy, is also strong to heal—
 How wilt thou stand alone? Is he not strong?
 More than we see, or whence this strong aversion?
 What strong temptations press upon the Poor.
 Else could so strong a mind have ever known
 The feeble and the strong. She needs not here
 Strong to alertum, strong also to build up.
 Her very heart, her grief grew strong;
 And carols loud and strong.
 Thy limbs, are they not strong? And beautiful
 thou art:
 On her pinions swift and strong?
 Strong as an Eagle with my charge I guided round
 and round
 And his own mind did like a tempest strong
 Like branches when strong winds the trees annoy.
 That, nymph-like, she is fleet and strong,
 And hopes are strong and will prevail.
 For strong and without pain I lay,
 And what, through strong compunction for the
 past,
 These fourteen years, by strong indentures:
 An old man, stout of heart, and strong of limb.
 Strong hold on his affections, were to him
 I still am strong and hale,—do thou thy part;
 With such a strong devotion, that your heart
 Shine hot, or wind blows troublesome and strong;
 The Flood was tyrannous and strong;
 Wise, foolish, weak, or strong;
 For thy song, Lark, is strong;
 With a soul as strong as a mountain river
 That prompts such work, a Spirit strong,
 Though strong, is, in the main, a joyless tie
 He was patient, they were strong.
 Is known, and by as strong a spell
 Was growing inwardly more strong;
 And now the same strong voice more near
 Or is it rather that Conceit rapacious is and
 strong,
 "Alas! when evil men are strong
 I said, when evil men are strong,
 Some ground not mine; and, strong her strength
 above,
 "And Thou, though strong in love, art all too weak
 Within the mind strong fancies work,
 His strong hand on the wind, if it were bent
 Of warblers in full concert strong
 What spell so strong as guilty Fear!
 You need a strong and stormy gale
 By strong compunction and remorse.
 When thankfulness of heart is strong and deep!
 Yes! hope may with my strong desire keep pace,
 Thence has it, with the Son, so strong a hold.
 What strong allurements draws, what spirit guides,
 Speak, passing winds; ye turrents, with your
 strong
 Forgive me if the phrase be strong;—
 Thus nothing here provokes the strong
 For Policy was then too strong—
 Broke from the Matron's strong black eye—
 And rivers large and strong:
 Beneficent as strong;
 Of Nations wanting virtue to be strong
 A few strong instincts and a few plain rules,
 Like the strong wind, or sleeping like the wind
 That host, as huge and strong as e'er defied
 Of the round world, and built, by laws as strong,
 Wandering, he haunts, at fancy's strong command,
 My heart, and filled that heart with conflict strong.
 God reigns above, and Spirits strong
 Fate, fortune, sweep strong powers away,
 And superstitious fancies strong,
 Had blindly grasped in that strong trance,
 Which he had grasped in that strong trance;
 Be strong;—be worthy of the grace
 Eyes dark and strong; and on his head
 A strong Hold on the banks of Tees;
 To vacancy, and horror strong:
 Exciting self-suspicion strong;
 Whose self-reproaches are too strong!"
 Was to the harp a strong command,

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 535 Egremont 43
 685 Prelude 6. 693
 43 Bord, 363
 60 Bord, 1259
 85 Anecdote 5
 148 *A narrow 11
 674 Prelude 5. 562
 767 Excursion 1. 720
 858 Excursion 7. 89
 467 St. Bees 96
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 11 Desc. Sk. 65
 31 Guilt 361
 38 Bord, 33
 38 Bord, 47
 40 Bord, 160
 41 Bord, 254
 46 Bord, 504
 55 Bord, 998
 57 Bord, 1090
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 151 *When, in 89
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 156 Oak and Broom 60
 159 *Up with me 2
 160 *Up with me 23
 162 *Who fancied 16
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 174 Waggoner 1. 42
 174 Waggoner 1. 84
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 176 Waggoner 1. 247
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 204 Brougham 87
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 208 *It is no 15
 211 Laod. 139
 214 Kirkstone 1
 221 Triad 74
 221 Triad 81
 221 Triad 81
 238 P. B. 147
 240 P. B. 373
 246 P. B. 885
 253 *Fond words 4
 256 *Yes! hope 1
 276 Filial Piety 8
 281 *What strong 1
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 291 Rob Roy 13
 291 Rob Roy 43
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 294 Jeaboy. 67
 295 Highland Boy 60
 299 Cora Linn 9
 311 *Who rises 43
 315 *Alas! what 11
 321 *The power 9
 321 *Humanity, delighting 17
 329 Ode: Thanks. 48
 361 *For action 13
 367 *As indignation 14
 370 Eg. Maid 81
 391 Highland Brooch 63
 398 White Doe 215
 401 White Doe 437
 401 White Doe 517
 402 White Doe 583
 404 White Doe 745
 405 White Doe 798
 411 White Doe 1388
 411 White Doe 1410
 412 White Doe 1475
 413 White Doe 1552

Strong—continued.
 He, whose strong arm the Orient could not check,
 Perplex the wise, the strong to overthrow;
 Of solitude, with love of science strong,
 Scorning that world whose blindness makes her
 strong?
 With equal wrath the steps of strong and weak)
 Calm as an under-current, strong to draw
 Sharing the strong emotion of the crowd,
 Might here be moved, till Fancy grows so strong,
 The strong were merciless, without hope the weak;
 Bold words affirmed, in days when faith was strong
 Round these, with tendrils strong as flesh and
 blood,
 Or strong compunction in me wrought,
 And the most ancient heavens, through Thee, are
 fresh and strong.
 That the river was strong, and the rocks were
 steep?
 Is seized with strong incitement to push forth
 And they like Demi-gods are strong
 Be strong in faith, bid anxious thoughts lie still;
 Strong by her charters, free because imbound,
 And thy grieved Spirit brighten strong in faith.
 Strong as could then be borne. A Master meek
 Thus in the chosen spot a tie so strong
 Driven by strong winds at play among the clouds.
 The Emperor sent a pledge as strong
 And he was strong to follow in the steps
 To public notice, with reluctance strong,
 However proud and strong.
 And I again am strong:
 And who but feels a power of strong controul,
 Strong poison not a form of steel can brave
 Clapp'd her strong wings, and sought the cheerful
 isle,
 With passion for Æneas, such strong love
 By the strong mind, and tales of warlike feats,
 In these night wanderings, that a strong desire
 True symbol of hope's foolishness, whose strong
 And strong hook-mindedness; and over all
 Were, in the main, of mood less tender; strong,
 Me hath such strong enrancement overcome,
 Such was she—not from faculties more strong
 And yet a power is on me, and a strong
 Strong in herself and in beatitude
 As if to make the strong wind visible,
 Less strong of wonder and obscure delight.
 Almost as deeply seated and as strong
 Behold, turned upwards, a face hard and strong
 In no discordant opposition, strong
 With strong sensations teeming as it did
 And the strong hand of outward violence
 Maimed, spiritless; and, in their weakness strong,
 Should see the people having a strong hand
 On a strong river boldly hath been launched;
 Who in attack or in defence were strong
 Preclude conviction, that a spirit strong
 Strong and perturbed, not doubting at that time
 By a strong levy of humanity
 Of this new enemy. Tyrants, strong before
 In wicked pleas, were strong as demons now;
 To yield myself to Nature, when that strong
 Resistance strong as heretofore, I thought
 Upon our side, us who were strong in love!
 Is lost in light, the weak in the more strong.
 Or, seeing, had forgotten! A strong shock
 This was the crisis of that strong disease,
 Thine be such converse strong and sanative,
 Although a strong infection of the age,
 By the strong wind. When, in the blessed hours
 Attends us, if but once we have been strong.
 In a strong wind, some working of the spirit,
 There are who think that strong affection, love
 Convictions still more strong than heretofore,
 The strong hand of her purity; and still
 Obedient to the strong creative power
 By the strong sunbeams smitten. Like a mast
 Impulse and motive to that strong discourse,
 Predominate; whose strong effects are such
 The tiny creatures strong by social league;
 When winds are blowing strong. The traveller
 slaked
 And undisguised, and strong and serious thought;
 Strong and unbounded to embrace, and firm
 Of their most dreaded foe, the strong South-west
 "Such was that strong concussion; but the Man,
 How hopelessly; but innocence is strong,
 In silent pools, now in strong eddies chained;
 For me, the emotion scarcely was less strong
 There blossoms, strong in health, and will be soon
 A generous spirit, and a body strong
 Her strong knee-timbers, and the mast that bears
 The rudiments of war; ten—hardy, strong,
 And strong in hatred of idolatry."
 Strong to subvert our noxious qualities:
 Through a strong net, and mounts upon the wind,
 And the strong wind have revered.
 Discoursing on remote imaginations, strong
 428 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 38. 6
 428 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 39. 7
 429 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 5. 9
 433 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 19. 8
 434 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 22. 4
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 468 *Bold words 1
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 492 Duty 34
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 494 Force of Prayer 30
 496 *A Little 29
 499 *Departing summer 26
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 515 *Men of 14
 518 Pun. Death 7. 5
 531 *I know 21
 540 *Lady! a 75
 545 Russ. Fug. 351
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 582 *To public 1
 583 *O for a 36
 588 Immortality 24
 608 Desc. Sk. Quarto 352
 613 Desc. Sk. Quarto 630
 618 School Ex. 46
 624 Æneid 25
 624 Prelude 1. 176
 637 Prelude 1. 318
 639 Prelude 1. 486
 644 Prelude 3. 395
 662 Prelude 4. 251
 668 Prelude 5. 162
 670 Prelude 5. 288
 678 Prelude 6. 238
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 687 Prelude 7. 45
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 713 Prelude 9. 261
 717 Prelude 9. 530
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 720 Prelude 10. 132
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 762 Excursion 1. 399
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 773 Excursion 2. 133
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 824 Excursion 5. 119
 831 Excursion 5. 575
 833 Excursion 5. 702
 840 Excursion 6. 143
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 849 Excursion 6. 737
 854 Excursion 6. 1053
 855 Excursion 6. 1152
 859 Excursion 7. 120
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 886 Excursion 9. 172
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Strong-abodes. Our strong-abodes and castles see

Strong-bullit. A mighty evil for a strong-built mind!

Stronger. Its darkening boughs and leaves in stronger lines; Did not admit of stronger evidence; When ye were gone my limbs were stronger; With stronger wing, more clearly to discern Still stronger, bends him to his course; By chain yet stronger must the Soul he tied; Enclosed when he was stronger; And, fronting the bright west in stronger lines, Far stronger, now, grew the desire I felt; His helper and not theirs, laid stronger hold; More dignified, and stronger in himself;

Strongest. Are at work with the strongest; The solemn promise. Strongest sinews fail, Amid my strongest workings evermore; In spite of strongest disappointment, pleased. Must labour, whence the strongest are not free. And go to the grave, unthought of. Strongest minds

Strong-hold. Entrance I gained to that strong-hold. Strongly. Should beat too strongly, both may be betrayed. And, serving Truth, the heart more strongly beats

Strove. She strove, and not in vain, her head to rear; I strove to ease my mind, when our two Comrades, he strove to turn from me

Strown. See Strown. But all the steps and ground about were strown

Struck. See Awe-struck. Struck, and still struck again, the troubled horse; Struck the poor innocent. Pallid with dismay 'Tis but for a few days—a thought has struck me. It struck me at the time—yet I believe

Struck upon my heart I know not how. I struck my flint, and built up a small fire The cold blast struck me. 'Twas a foolish question. He struck me; and that instant had I killed him, But that was a vain hope. You have struck home, A human voice distinct, struck on my ear. My conscience made me wish to be struck blind; The minister-clock has just struck two, That struck perchance the farthest cone And struck him with a mighty stroke, As Peter struck—and struck again.

Where he had struck the Ass's head; Of winds—though winds were silent—struck a deep Of victory, that struck through heart and reins Was on the wing; stooping, he struck with awe Which struck with terror friends and foes! Name that first struck by chance my startled ear! Have struck thy sides, too many ghastly decks While he struck his desolate harp without hopes or aims.

I struck, and with a single blow Awe struck, the kneeling peasant scarce surveys; Upreared its head. I struck and struck again, That prove to what low depth had struck the roots, Would but have touched the judgment, struck more deep From these tall elms; the cottage-clock struck eight;

Structure. A structure stands, which two bare slopes enclose. The structure of her laden thigh, As this low structure, for the tasks of Spring Oh, had this vast theatric structure wound Man left this Structure to become Time's prey, A holy Structure to the Almighty's praise. A pious structure, fair to see, The flattered structure glistened, blazed, On a low structure of rude masonry

Lofty, but the unsubstantial structure melts. Of a dilapidated structure, once Fantastic pomp of structure without name, Is no mechanic structure, built by rule; In structure, framing, with the ascent of steps

65 Bord. 1511 6 Eu. Wh. 215 53 Bord. 881 11 Ind. Wom. 25 358 *Is this 12 401 White Doe 466 446 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 25. 1 483 Simon Lee 45 595 Eu. Wh. Quarto 193 667 Prelude 5. 115 717 Prelude 9. 506 799 Excursion 3. 923 790 March 7 446 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 23. 6 651 Prelude 3. 156 689 Prelude 7. 146 698 Prelude 7. 730 757 Excursion 1. 91 775 Excursion 2. 244 868 Excursion 7. 750 409 White Doe 1252 378 Duddon 10. 12 520 Pun. Death 14. 6 35 Guilt 573 59 Bord. 1211 72 Bord. 1940 114 Ind. Wom. 37 138 Widow 6 287 Sons of Burns 35 299 Brownie's Cell 59 343 Eclipse 5 406 White Doe 930 407 White Doe 1030 444 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 15. 5 470 † From early 6 511 *Who rashly 1 519 Pun. Death 12. 4 546 *Of it is 14 685 Prelude 6. 671 714 Prelude 9. 342 724 Prelude 10. 411 728 Prelude 11. 101 760 Excursion 1. 299 779 Excursion 2. 505 840 Excursion 6. 165 S. 3. 417 *Sweet was 3

257 *Methought I 4 27 Guilt 177 33 Guilt 475 41 Bord. 224 42 Bord. 273 44 Bord. 377 50 Bord. 704 52 Bord. 838 68 Bord. 1716 71 Bord. 1867 73 Bord. 2048 77 Bord. 2250 83 Lucy Gray 19 113 Lament 16 157 Oak and Broom 106 238 P. B. 195 244 Duddon 27. 7 383 Duddon 29. 6 388 Eagles 5 408 White Doe 1148 465 *The cattle 8 466 St. Bees 22 474 *Ye shadowy 8 484 Simon Lee 85 606 Desc. Sk. Quarto 254 637 Prelude 1. 380 717 Prelude 9. 549 730 Prelude 11. 187 767 Excursion 1. 749 27 Guilt 147 227 Vernal Ode 115 254 Wild Duck's Nest 5 269 Malham 6 283 *Here, where 2 338 Engelberg 14 398 White Doe 233 550 Hermit's Cell 2. 19 566 Cumb. Beg. 3 635 Prelude 1. 225 726 Prelude 10. 558 784 Excursion 2. 859 831 Excursion 5. 563 846 Excursion 6. 504

Structure's. Of tide and tempest on the Structure's base, And flashing to that Structure's topmost height, Structures. The sacred Structures for less doubtful gains

Structures like these the excited spirit mainly One of those petty structures. "His it must be!" What in those holy structures ye possess These structures rose, commingling old and young,

Struggle. O weary struggle! silent years Were but the bitter struggle past. Your feet must struggle; in such hold ascent Who, while they struggle from the scourge to flee, Or struggle in the net-work of thy dreams! Sun, moon, and stars, all struggle in the toils To struggle through dark ways; and when a damp Angels and gods! We struggle with our fate, The last that dare to struggle with the Foe, The struggle, clap their wings for victory! To stir in useless struggle) hath relied The prayers, the contrite struggle, and the trust And painful struggle and deliverance—prayed Struggle with frosty air and winter snows; Graven on the tomb we struggle against Time, And still we struggle when a good man dies. To struggle, to be lost within himself To struggle in as sparcely would allow Yet cease I not to struggle, and aspire After long struggle, had escaped at last— Fret, burn, and struggle, and in soul am there;

Struggled. We toiled and struggled, hoping for a day Struggled with tears nor could its sorrow ease, I would so long have struggled with my Nature, Struggled with the flood in vain:

Each struggled, and each yielded as before Who paints how Britain struggled and prevailed Not vainly struggled in the might Who in these Wilds then struggled for command; E'er struggled with a heart so proud, And all who struggled with the Sea, The capital City; what was struggled for, Which they had struggled for: up mounted now, Through which I struggled, not without distress

Struggles. With a hard-hearted ignorance; your struggles And, in its struggles to get free, In painful struggles. Months each other chase, The toils and struggles of thy infant years! The shepherd struggles with them. Onward thence Out of her early struggles well inspired And, in her struggles, cast ashore; For self, and struggles with himself alone, With its own struggles, did I meditate Seeks for no trophies, struggles for no spoils Keen struggles, and black clouds of passion raised; And from the private struggles of mankind His struggles, his discomfitures deplore.

Struggling. as I was struggling on, by the light of the moon Thus Elidure, by words, relieved his struggling heart. Or awed he weeps, struggling to quell dismay, That, struggling through the western sky, have won She soared—and I awoke, struggling in vain to follow.

May Duty struggling with afflictions strange— Nor lead the thoughts, thus struggling used to stand The struggling heart, where be they now?— He, struggling in the net of pride, Struggling for liberty, while undismayed Struggling against the stream of destiny, The struggling Rill insensibly is grown Of heroes, fallen, or struggling to advance, And scourges England struggling to be free: Struggling for life, into its saving arms! And fondly strives her struggling friend to save. In nature's struggling frame, Instrument of struggling Nature And nations sink; or, struggling to be free, We shall behold the struggling Moon

Each grasps an oar, and struggling on they go— The pent-up air, struggling to free itself, All side by side, and struggling face to face, By struggling with the crowd for present ends. Of a ship struggling with a hideous storm) For sacrifice, and struggling with fond mirth Here, if need be, struggling with storms, and there Went struggling on through those calamitous years Struggling against it; with a soul perplexed, Struggling against the strange reverse with zeal That, in a struggling and distermped world, Struggling in vain with ruthless destiny." Struggling and bold, and shining from the west

Strung. See New-strung. Hath Nature strung your nerves to bear Strung on slender blades of grass; Struts. So struts your cock that now is crowing; Strutting. Big passions strutting on a petty stage; Stuart. The Stuart, landing to resume, by force

473 *Thanks for 10 473 *Thanks for 11

424 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 24. 8 697 Prelude 7. 651 778 Excursion 2. 436. 838 Excursion 6. 26 879 Excursion 8. 339 110 Forsaken 8 115 Last of Flock 70 131 Michael 4 213 Dion 87 216 Enterprize 97 252 *Why Minstrel 11 260 *Scot's not 11 261 *I watch 10 310 *Another year 4 378 Duddon 10. 14 440 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 45. 6 451 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 41. 13 460 *Queen of 31 568 Cumb. Beg. 174 583 *With copious 2 583 *With copious 4 682 Prelude 6. 469 795 Excursion 3. 126 803 Excursion 4. 640 882 Excursion 8. 565 K. 8. 256 Recluse 1.1.725 28 Guilt 230 34 Guilt 535 53 Bord. 872 93 Westmoreland Girl 8 98 Brothers 209 330 Ode: Thanks. 72 499 White Doe 1218 466 St. Bees 38 543 Russ. Fug. 155 580 John Words. 9 720 Prelude 10. 128 730 Prelude 11. 209 886 Excursion 9. 169 64 Bord. 1505 175 Waggoner 1. 150 274 Infant M. 4 290 Kichurch 35 353 Aquap. 47 376 Eg. Maid 62 433 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 19. 10 677 Prelude 6. 122 684 Prelude 6. 610 695 Prelude 7. 536 835 Excursion 5. 852 863 Excursion 7. 377 72 Bord. 1932 104 Artegal 129 234 Power of Sound 107 256 Decay of Piety 13

261 *I heard (alias 14 262 *Not Love 3 265 *When naughty 10 285 Grave of Burns 26 298 Brownie's Cell 27 353 Aquap. 46 353 Aquap. 190 378 Duddon 9. 1 383 Duddon 29. 4 439 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 44. 12 469 *The feudal 10 490 Incident: Dog 32 498 *The sylvan 15 502 *Like a 21 516 *As leaves 12 532 *How beautiful the 541 Grace Darl. 51 640 Prelude 1. 540 710 Prelude 9. 65 714 Prelude 9. 339 727 Prelude 10. 228 724 Prelude 10. 407 750 Prelude 14. 299 764 Excursion 1. 549 772 Excursion 2. 70 775 Excursion 2. 283 775 Excursion 3. 804 846 Excursion 6. 557 861 Excursion 7. 232 286 Sons of Burns 13 549 Hermit's Cell 1. 2 181 Waggoner 4. 149 799 Excursion 3. 900 844 Excursion 6. 417

stubble. And crisp with frost the stubble land.
Stubborn. The bosom-weight, your stubborn gift,
 Or stubborn spirit doomed to yell.
 To trace right courses for the stubborn blind,
 The stubborn spirit of rebellious man?
 Urged unmitigated the stubborn work,
Stuccoed. Mute fixture on a stuccoed wall;
Stuck. But faded, and stuck o'er with many a patch
 and shred.
 Or we're stuck fast for ever—passion, then,
 With leaves of laurel stuck about;
 With dull red stains discoloured, and stuck o'er
Stud. And with the courteous inn-keeper, whose stud
Studded. Studded with apples, a beautiful show!
 With haycocks studded, striped with yellowing
 grain—
 All studded round, as thick as chairs could stand,
Student. A careful student he had been
 A student clothed in gown and tasselled cap,
 A rigorous student. What a stormy course
Student's. The student's bower for gold, some fears
 unnamed
Students. And students with their pensive citadels;
 Gowns grave, or gaudy, doctors, students, streets,
 With loyal students faithful to their books,
 Of gowned students, quitted hall and bower,
Studied. Which he, poor Child, had studied well;
 In studied symmetry, with interspace
 Studied alike in palace and in cot.
 See studied kindness flow with easy stream,
 Intensely studied with a painter's eye,
 By manners studied and elaborate;
 As studied first in our own hearts, and then
 And shady groves in studied contrast—each,
 But more was given; I studied as we ate
 Even by his studied depth of privacy
Studies. To sacred studies; and the Roman Shepherd
 Of our scholastic studies; could have wished
 Of college studies and their set rewards;
 Are these the studies that besem a prince?
Studious. Preferring studious leisure, I had chosen
 Your once sweet memory, studious walks and
 shades!
 A studious forehead to incline
 But studious only to remove from sight
 Studious regard with opportune delight,
 And Mina, nourished in the studious shade,
 Studious that *He* might not disdain the seat
 That Old Man, studious to expound
 And choice of studious friends had he
 Even so a thraldom, studious to expel
 Studious of that pure intercourse begun
 Thee Athens revered in the studious grove;
 Came studious Taste; and many a pensive stranger
 Citadels dear to studious privacy.
 One wooed the silent Art with studious pains:
 That once, while there he plied his studious work
 Drew Trurus from the depth of studious bowers,
 Enriched and beautified his studious mind:
 Or Fancy, disciplined by studious art,
 But Cytherea, studious to invent
 Blots out Sichesus, studious to remove
 Whose studious aspect should have bent me down
 Led in abstemiousness a studious life;
 Friendly to studious or to festive hours;
 Had fallen in presence of a studious friend,
 Of blessings, and most studious of our good,
 Where from their airy lodges studious lawyers
 For my instructor, studious more to see
 Observant, studious, thoughtful, and refreshed
 For studious fancy, his quick hand bestowed
 Ye would discover, then, a studious work
 Studious of mutual benefit; and he,
Studiously. Were skimmed, devoured, or studiously
 perused,
 Which Nature studiously employs to thwart
 That, studiously withdrawing from the eye
Study. For converse with God, sought through study
 and prayer.
 And study Trajan as by Pliny seen;
 A marvellous study of wild accident;
 To in-door study than was wise or well,
 By solitary study, to uphold
 Of study and hard thought; there, there, it is
 Yet independent study seemed a course
 In dreams, in study, and in ardent thought,
 And, having shown in study forward zeal,
 Whom, in their youth, sweet study has enthralled,
Stuff. A world of other stuff.
 The ancient thrones of Christendom are stuff
 And stuff at hand, plastic as they could wish—
 What stuff the Dwellers in a solitude,
 Turned inward,—to examine of what stuff
Stuffed. The presence even of a stuffed Owl for her
 Stuffed with the thorny substance of the past
 With empty actions and vain passions stuffed,
Stumbling. I led my horse, and, stumbling on, at length
Stump. "Down to the stump of yon old yew
 A stump of rotten wood.
 Their courtly figures, seated on the stump

Stumping. What thumping—stumping—overhead!
 And stumping on his arms. In sailor's garb
 Stumping upon a caec with which he smites,
Stumps. "You see these lifeless stumps of aspen
 wood—
Stun. And louder torrents stun the noon-tide hill,
 Make merry, wives! ye little children, stun
Stung. See **Heart-stung.**
 At morn my sick heart hunger scarcely stung,
 (All hated him, and I was stung to madness)
 The Lover, thus bereft, stung with his loss,
 As if his heart by notes were stung
 But, more than all, his heart is stung
 From voices into zealous passion stung,
 Stung with sharp thoughts; and, ere the last
 Stung with remorse for broken vows;
 Till, by repentance stung, they fear to think;
 She hurns, she frets—by Juno's rancour stung;
 And stung with injury, at this ripper day,
 Was misery in remembrance; he was stung,
 Stung by his inward thoughts, and by the smiles
 Of wife and children stung to agony.
Stunned. We sojourn stunned by Ocean's ceaseless
 roar;
 With high and spacious rooms, deafened and
 stunned
Stuns. That stuns the tremulous cliffs of high Lodore;
 And insect buzz, that stuns the sultry woods,
Stupefied. Who, by the recent deluge stupefied,
Stupendous. Of toil stupendous, in a hallowed seat
 Of England's Church; stupendous mysteries!
 China's stupendous mound) by patient toil
 And, with a touch, shift the stupendous clouds
 Who seems, by these stupendous barriers cast
Stupor. This mortal stupor which is creeping over me,
Sturdiness. Yet to their sturdiness 'tis owing
Sturdy. Sturdy he seemed, though he was sad;
 He entered, by the sturdy oaks unfelt,
 He dealt a sturdy blow—
 The pale Recluse—"I praise to the sturdy plough,
 On sturdy horses graced with jingling bells,
Stygian. Upon those roseate lips, Stygian hue
Style. Yet, to relieve her heart, in friendly style
 An undistinguishable style appears
 That in our ancient uncouth country style
 Not negligent the style,—the matter?—good
 Flattery in Ancient Rome's pure-minded style:
 In just esteem, it rivals; though no style
 Thoughtful and sad, the "narrow house." No style
 To youthful Hooker, in familiar style
 Far as she may, primeval Nature's style
 Such have we, but unvaried in its style
 Of Pompey's pillar; that I gravely style
Styled. Whose brows, the day that she was styled
 So styled by those fierce Britons, pleased to see
 Thee have thy Votaries aptly styled,
 Might well be styled this noble body's HEAD;
 On the great Prophet, styled the *Voice of One*
 Why should not grave Philosophy be styled,
 Is styled, when most affectionately praised,
 Deservedly have styled.—From his abode
Subalpine. Subalpine vales, in quest of safe retreats
Subdue. To chasten and subdue. And I have felt
 A Genius dwells, that can subdue
 And, rising to repel or to subdue,
 Labour their proper greatness to subdue;
 Shed over it Thy grace, and thus subdue
 With his own mind, unable to subdue
 Such doom was hers; yet nothing could subdue
Subdued. When nature had subdued him to herself,
 By brave Corneus sided, he subdued,
 Subdued by breathless harmonies
 Even her own needle that subdued
 Come with each anxious hope subdued
 Beat back the roaring storm—but how subdued
 Thy fierce beginnings, softened and subdued
 But soon, through Christian faith, is grief subdued:
 For tyranny subdued,
 At length a Spirit more subdued and soft
 In strains of rapture, or subdued delight!
 And, by her gushing thoughts subdued,
 The weak One hath subdued her heart;
 Subdued by outrage and decay,
 Mine ear has rung, my spirit sunk subdued,
 Whose blaze is now subdued to tender gleams,
 Subdued, composed, and formalized by art,
 Or, if the soul to bondage be subdued,
 With thought.—He is insensibly subdued
 Or consciousness not to be subdued.
 But greater, though in spirit more subdued—
 And melancholy Fear subdued by Faith;
 By Nature; by the turbulence subdued
 Her body was subdued. In every act
 Of prejudice subdued—still he retained,
 In such a man, so gentle and subdued,
 Was into meekness softened and subdued;
 And thence, for change; or habit hath subdued
Subdues. Controls them and subdues, transmutes,
 bereaves.
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 690 *Prelude* 7. 204
 693 *Prelude* 7. 426
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 775 *Excursion* 2. 272
 834 *Excursion* 5. 790
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- Of lingering care subdues, 499 *Memory* 10
- Subduing.** See **Soul-subduing.**
- Subduing my heart's specious cowardice, 664 *Prélude* 4, 410
- Subject.** And for the Subject of my Verse I heaved
a pensive sigh, 91 *Poet's Dream* 4
- A subject, not a slave !
The Swallow, twittered subject to like spell ;
That Ilium's walls were subject to their view,
Shine subject to decay, 110 **Ere with* 20
153 *Morn. Ex.* 22
212 *Laod.* 172
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369 *Eg. Maid* 23
426 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 30. 13
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598 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 38
755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 773
763 *Excursion* 1. 494
802 *Excursion* 4. 72
830 *Excursion* 5. 495
830 *Excursion* 5. 517
831 *Excursion* 5. 566
869 *Excursion* 7. 756
123 *V. and J.* 149
474 **On to* 9
886 *Excursion* 9. 157
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836 *Excursion* 5. 935
846 *Excursion* 6. 552
848 *Excursion* 6. 647
- Sublime.** The eye sublime, and surly lion-grace :
Their brow sublime : in shelter there to hide
Of aspect more sublime ; that blessed mood,
Of elevated thoughts ; a sense sublime
Which Dion learned to measure with sublime de-
light : —
—But oh ! what transports, what sublime reward,
Thou, with ambition modest yet sublime,
A blest estate when piety sublime
Where Heroes, Sages, Bards sublime,
Where stood, sublime, Leonidas
Smooth, graceful, tender, or sublime—
The senselessness of joy was then sublime !
Of such poor Instruments, with thoughts sublime
Didst first lead forth that enterprise sublime,
Here, mighty Nature ! in this school sublime,
Yet shall thy name, conspicuous and sublime,
In peace of spirit, and sublime content !
Shall comprehend this victory sublime ;
Each becting rampart, and each tower sublime,
Faint — far-off — near — deep — solemn and
sublime ! —
Where life and rapture flow in plenitude sublime.
What'er they bring of impulses sublime
Preserve thy charge with confidence sublime—
The pious Lady built with hope sublime
Perpetual industry, Sublime Recluse !
Earth never witnessed object more sublime
And is no more ; drop like the tower sublime
Of hope, and smiles on you with cheer sublime.
He knoed, who gave that love sublime
In placid beauty and sublime content !
The heaven-regarding eye and front sublime
Would ill suffice : for Plato's lore sublime,
And this huge Castle, standing here sublime,
Sublime upon this far-surveying cone,
Sublime o'er Conquest, Avarice, and Pride,
What shield more sublime
Peopled the mind with forms sublime or fair,
Far from those lovely sights and sounds sublime
Concise in answer ; solemn and sublime
Is highest reason in a soul sublime ;
Gathered among those solitudes sublime
In meditations holy and sublime,
A solitary object and sublime,
Acknowledging dependency sublime
Like spectres,—ferment silent and sublime !
In earth, the widely scattered wreck sublime
By a sublime *idea*, whenceos'er
And in the order of sublimity behests :
Of wise in passion, and sublime in power,
And think ye not with radiance more sublime
Which, seeing little worthy or sublime
Mid circumstances awful and sublime,
In presence of sublime or beautiful forms,
Sublime and comprehensive ! Low desires,
Inward and outward ; humble, yet sublime :
Yielded, that day, a confidence sublime
In the sublime attractions of the grave !
The loneliness of this sublime retreat !
Soul-strengthening patience, and sublime content.
Religion tells of amity sublime
Sublime of instrumental harmony
Of our sublime dependencies, and hopes
From the pure soul, the soul sublime and pure ;
Of his sublime vocation, in the walks
Sublime from present purity and joy !
"But, if to such sublime ascent the hopes

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- Even as an object is sublime or fair, 887 *Excursion* 9. 215
- Refuse to echo the sublime decree ? 890 *Excursion* 9. 404
- Repeated ; but with unity sublime ! 893 *Excursion* 9. 608
- The tyrant felt their arm sublime, 5. 3. 442 *Harmodius* 20
- Sublimed.** In man's intelligence sublimed by grace ?
But faith sublimed to ecstasy !
With wonder heightened, or sublimed by awe—
- Sublimely.** Of Cybelé was seen, sublimely turreted !
- Sublimier.** Sublimier transport, purer love,
Sublimier joy ; for I would walk alone,
- Sublimity.** Still is he seen, in lone sublimity,
Of possible sublimity, whereto
- Submission.** See **Self-submission.**
O teach me calm submission to thy Will !
Threats come which no submission may assuage,
Murmuring submission, and bald government,
(Submission constituting strength and power)
To yield entire submission to the law
Were taught a base submission.— Here behold
- Submissive.** Bow'd meekly in submissive fear, before
the Lord of All ;
"Grieved am I, submissive Christian !
Submissive to the might of verse
From the submissive necks of guiltless men
Called the submissive strings to wake
The lovely Nun (submissive, but more meek
Oppose, or bear with a submissive will.
Thus in submissive idleness, my Friend !
Her whose submissive spirit was to me
Remorseless, and submissive to no law
With a submissive reverence they beheld ;
To Providence submissive, so she thought ;
- Submissively.** And arms to fold her to my heart.
Submissively
Then pays submissively the appointed debt
- Submissiveness.** That my submissiveness was choice:
In their submissiveness with power as sweet
- Submit.** By laws to which all Forms submit
Shall ne'er submit to cold decay.
And who is to submit,
The unconverted soul with awe submit.
What—how ! shall she submit in will and deed
Unwilling to forego, confess, submit,
As piety ordained ; could I submit
That Love will not submit to be controlled
To which her forwardness must needs submit.
Mirth that to aching ribs will not submit
- Submits.** Submits to recognise ; the immediate law,
But he submits ; what can he do ?
A dwindled object, and submits to lie
Decay submits not, But wher'er my steps
Submits to nothing less than taking in
- Submitted.** Submitted to the chains !
I have submitted to a new control :
- Submitting.** One after one submitting to their doom,
To reverence, suspends his own ; submitting
He sighed, submitting will and power
Our course submitting to the changeful breeze
Subordinate. Subordinate helpers of the living mind :
Subordinate to her, her visible forms
Not want, for this, your own subordinate place
Suborned. For airy promises and hopes suborned
- Subscribe.** That you too should subscribe your name.
Subscribed. To those acknowledgments subscribed
his own,
874 *Excursion* 8. 2
- Subservience.** Add unto this, subservience from the
first
713 *Excursion* 9. 233
- Subservient.** Offable, though to truthsubservient, hear
Of those Bathustas a subservient friend,
Subservient strictly to external things
Are conversant, subservient in their turn
Subservient still to moral purposes,
These feelings, though subservient more than ours
- Subsided.** Subsided in a moment, like a wind
- Subsides.** While, by the scene compos'd, the breast
subsides,
So when on Ocean's face the storm subsides,
Subsist. Man's intellectual empire. We subsist
Subsist thy dignity to guard,
Yet would the living Presence still subsist
Uncensured, and subsist, a scattered few
Cannot subsist, nor confidence, nor peace
- Subsisting.** Subsisting under nature's steadfast law.
And central peace, subsisting at the heart
- Subsists.** A sovereign voice subsists within the soul,
Who know not what they speak. By love subsists
And by this law the mighty whole subsists :
From sense and observation, it subsists
- Substance.** My father's substance fell into decay :
They have no substance. Pass but a few minutes,
And substance, nothing differing from his own,
But had a continuity and substance
The world in substance, not deceive by show,
That is no substance which ye settle on !
By the returning substance, seen or touched,
The heavier substance of a leaf-clad bough,
Than half his substance. This unlooked-for claim,
As a loved substance, their futurity :
They are in truth the Substance, we the Shadows,
The shadow from the substance, rocks and sky,
- 887 *Excursion* 9. 215
890 *Excursion* 9. 404
893 *Excursion* 9. 608
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457 **Had this* 18
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- 118 *Maternal Grief* 13
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- 92 *Poet's Dream* 10
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505 *Warning* 162
658 *Prélude* 3. 629
794 *Excursion* 3. 563
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811 *Excursion* 4. 700
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- 53 *Bord.* 853
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685 *Prélude* 6. 680
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737 *Prélude* 12. 185
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355 *Aquap.* 198
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399 *Ode* : *Thanks* 16
378 *Pede Castle* 34
169 **Near enlightened* 8
290 *Kilchurn* 17
411 *White Doe* 1430
772 *Excursion* 2. 84
634 *Prélude* 1. 153
704 *Prélude* 8. 351
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49 *Bord.* 671
- 874 *Excursion* 8. 2
- 713 *Excursion* 9. 233
234 *Power of Sound* 155
427 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 35. 13
647 *Prélude* 2. 367
736 *Prélude* 12. 138
820 *Excursion* 4. 1248
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69 *Bord.* 1785
- 597 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 309
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70 *Bord.* 1856
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823 *Excursion* 5. 34
889 *Excursion* 9. 354
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818 *Excursion* 4. 1146
721 *Prélude* 10. 183
748 *Prélude* 14. 168
872 *Excursion* 7. 1004
884 *Excursion* 9. 4
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59 *Bord.* 1172
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69 *Bord.* 1793
70 *Bord.* 1829
73 *Bord.* 2023
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123 *V. and J.* 142
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449 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 37. 10
510 *F. Stone* 117
662 *Prélude* 4. 264

Substance—continued.

A substance, fancied him a living man,
Substance and shadow, light and darkness, all
Creatures of one ethereal substance met
Substance and life to what I feel, enshrining,
But vast in size, in substance glorified;
The substance classes by some barbarous name,
Stuffed with the thorny substance of the past
Into a substance glorious as her own,
So that the only substance which remains,
From out their substance issuing, maintain
Fictions in form, but in their substance truths,
Shadow and substance kissing point to point
Substances. Built of all precious substances,—so pure
Even forms and substances are circumfused
Upon his mind like substances, whose presence
Substantial. But things substantial have so pressed
on me—
If that substantial title please thee more,
Substantial motive, reason clear,
Are a substantial world, both pure and good :
Let more substantial themes the pen engage,
And sympathy with man's substantial griefs—
Remained in their substantial lineaments
Among the conflicts of substantial life ;
A more substantial name, no mimic show,
Intent on little but substantial needs,
Round a substantial centre, which at once
Deal boldly with substantial things ; in truth
Rests his substantial orb :—between those heights
Substantial service. Mark me now, and learn
Substantial, and all crumbling in their turn,
And man's substantial life. If this mute earth
Substantially. Substantially expressed—a place for
bell
Substitute. A cloudy substitute for failing gladness.
And substitute a universe of death . . .
He craved a substitute in troubled joy ;
Substitutes. Substitutes, turn our faces where we may,
Imperfect substitutes, whose use and power
Subterfuge. Sly subterfuge, if the adventure's bound
Subterranean. Thou dost forsake thy subterranean
haunts,
Not in Utopia,—subterranean fields,—
Of subterranean Spirits feeding lope
Subterraneous. Make subterraneous music, like the
noise
He breathes a subterraneous damp ;
From subterraneous Treason's darkening power :
A subterraneous magazine of bones,
Subtily. See Subtlety.
All powers of softness, subtlety, and strength
With curious subtlety, from wish to cheat
Subtle. Save where aloft the subtle sunbeams shine
For not misleading us. That subtle Grey-beard—
He is no madman. A most subtle doctor
The sage enchanter Merlin's subtle schemes ;
Is gone ;—but not the subtle stains
Myriads of notes attest her subtle skill ;
A subtle smell that Spring unbinds,
Where'er the subtle waters stray ;
Their subtle fight could satisfy ;
Her subtle essence to unfold,
Praised be the Art whose subtle power could stay
With subtle speculations, haply vain,
And modulate, with subtle reach of skill
No craft this subtle element can bind,
To his huge trunk, or, with more subtle art,
Of subtle Treason, in his mask of law,
504 Warning 102
Save that, atop, the subtle sunbeams shine,
Instil thy subtle poison, and inspire,
To a more subtle selfishness ; that now
Thy subtle speculations, toils abstuse
Vanished and vanishing in subtle chase,
Whose subtle intercourse with breathing flowers,
More subtle and less easily explained,
In human nature and her subtle ways,
Plague from this union spread, whose subtle pane
Spread, from disease, whose subtle injury lurks
Malice so subtle, vengeance so refin'd.
Subtler. Of subtler origin ; how I have felt,
Yes, I had something of a subtler sense,
Subtlet. Urged by Ambition, who with subtlest skill
I do not here allude to subtlest craft,
Subtleties. Or barren intermeddling subtleties,
Subtlety. See Subtlety.
All plain blunt sense, all subtlety of thought.
Subtly. So subtly are our eyes beguiled,
How subtly works man's weakness, signs may have
How subtly glide its finest threads along !
Suburban. City, and naval stream, suburban grove,
Bring straggling breezes of suburban air.
Of the suburban villages, I first
Suburbs. Passed not beyond the suburbs of the mind ;
Down to the suburbs of St. Antony,
Subversion. Change and subversion from that hour.
No shock
Subvert. Of vice—thenceforth unable to subvert
The blameless inmates, and belike subvert

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707 Prelude 8. 568
725 Prelude 10. 520
738 Prelude 12. 284
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707 Prelude 8. 542
694 Prelude 7. 476
710 Prelude 9. 46
722 Prelude 10. 268
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Subvert—continued.

Strong to subvert our noxious qualities :
Subverted. See Salt-subverted.
Prosperity subverted, maddening want,
And rightful government subverted, found
Succedaneum. But as a succedaneum, and a prop
Succeed. Tells also of bright calms that shall succeed.
In whose pure sight all virtue doth succeed.
Or if an unexpected call succeed,
And a new quickening shall succeed, at first
Succeeded. New heavens succeeded, by the dream
brought forth :
And night succeeded with unusual gloom,
Succeeding. And, while shades to shades succeeding
Or, where tears flow not, sigh succeeding sigh,
Succeeding—still succeeding ! Here the Child
The breathless stillness. The succeeding day,
Succeeds. The female with a meeker charm succeeds,
He died, whom Artegal succeeds—his son ;
There's indifference, alike when he fails or succeeds,
Success. Success and failure, could a ground
Air, earth, sea, sky, and heaven, success betoken.
Or, having known the splendours of success,
With like success, nor often have appeared
The summer's day, and winter's ; with success
Succession. That stream in blithe succession from
the throats
In long succession, pre-existing ghosts
Reach after reach, succession without end
That true succession fall of English hearts,
The new succession, as a line of kings
Her swarms, and in succession send them forth ;
Successful. Long had he fancied each successive slope
Through the year's successive portals ;
That spreads into successive seas, he walks ;
Successfully. And, once, three days successively,
through paths
Successor. To Caesar's Successor the Pontiff spake ;
As fierce a successor ; the tide retreats
Successors. Unworthy successors of thee,
No successors ; and, lodged in memory,
Succour. The little Orphan then would be your
succour,
Came with succour from above.
To mortal succour, though the tomb
On mortal succour—all who sigh
Yet none so prompt to succour and protect
But slowly did her succour come,
Heavenly succour, not denied
For succour ; but perhaps he sits alone
Their succour would supply ;
Such. (Partial list.)
Well may we wonder he has gained such power
For such he is— Your busy fancies, Wilfred,
My fancies, fancies if they be, are such
And in such wise to rack her gentle heart
We will not waste an hour in such a cause.
I dare not trust myself with such a thought—
To win belief, such as my plot requires.
With such a look—it makes me tremble, Sir,
A holier name ; and, under such a mask,
And tell me if 'tis fit for such a work.
In such a weary night, and such a place.
May you in age be blest with such a daughter !—
When such a sudden weakness fell upon me,
The genuine owners of such Lands and Baronies
Such sort of doctrine as men used there,
That such a Boy where'er he lists shall go
Such wickedness his judgments cannot spare ;
Was making such a noise as it ran on
Such uncouth singing verily dost thou make.
And take my leave of all such company,
Now say—in such belief I'll live and die ;
With such a master would I never be ;
Where he had felt such perfect pleasure once.
Praise be to such, and to their slumbers peace !
—Such pleasure is to one kind Being known,
With a look of such earnestness often will stand,
Poor winter look fine in such strange masquerade.
And, for hunger and thirst and such troublesome
calls,
Long patience hath such mild composure given,
So lived I, and repined not at such fate :
Suck. " Suck, little babe, oh suck again !
They suck—from breath that, threatening to destroy,
It seemed to suck us in with an eddy's force.
Sucked. And thou hast almost sucked thy fill.
Of treasure sucked from buds and bells,
And sucked, and sucked him in.
Suckled. A Pagan suckled in a creed outworn ;
Suckling. Of tenderness—the Wolf, whose suckling
Twins
Sucklings. Let Babes and Sucklings be thy oracles.
Sucks. That sucks from mountain-heath her honey fee,
Sudden. But what a sudden burst of overpowering
light !
His sense, in sudden vacancy quite lost,
A sudden joy surprised expiring thought,
And, fondling, licked his face, then on a sudden

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791 Excursion 3. 376
825 Excursion 5. 192
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314 *I dropped 14
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680 Prelude 6. 383
838 Excursion 6. 24
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41 Bord. 241
41 Bord. 247
42 Bord. 289
44 Bord. 369
47 Bord. 541
47 Bord. 544
52 Bord. 797
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Sudden—continued.

Oswald. Oswald ! This is some sudden seizure !
 When such a sudden weakness fell upon me,
 Shall feign a sudden illness, and the Girl,
 A sudden blankness overpreads his face,
 By sudden pangs ; what bitter tears have on this
 pavement dropt !
 Mutual was the sudden transport ;
 At length I to a sudden turning came
 And starting off again with freak as sudden ;
 His heart with sudden joy is filled,
 And then, as from a sudden check,
 With sudden happiness beyond all hope.
 But whence that sudden check ? that fearful start !
 Then Peter gave a sudden jerk,
 His sudden fit of joy is flown,
 A glimpse of sudden joy was his,
 Of him whom sudden death had seized
 When sudden blankness overpread
 Why, making here a sudden pause,
 Had past a sudden shock of dread,
 Issued, to sudden view, a glorious Form !
 Of mortals, hurrying like a sudden shower
 Charged with remembrance of his sudden sting,
 No more : the end is sudden and abrupt,
 Fell on him, with the sudden thought
 He felt—and made a sudden stand
 When she by sudden glimpse espied
 Once more the Church is seized with sudden fear,
 A sudden conflict rises from the swell
 With sudden brightness, like a Man inspired ;
 Of sudden passion roused shall men attain
 And, while I gazed, with sudden shock
 Or lost at eve in sudden mist the day
 But lo ! what sudden cloud has darkened all
 Shown by a sudden turning of the road,
 Till with a sudden hound of smart reproach,
 To sudden proclamation, burst from haunt
 Of sudden admonition—like a brook
 I followed, till he made a sudden stand :
 For you should undergo a sudden change ;
 Yet not with stroke so sudden as refused
 " A sudden illness seized her in the strength
 These yield, and these to sudden overthrow :
 Of sudden overthrow ; and cold neglect
 Wake sudden recognitions, that were like
 And, with a sudden influx overpowered
Suddenly. See *Suddenly*.
 And suddenly grew black, as he would die.
 He will suddenly step in a cunning nook,
 But unforeseen misfortunes suddenly
 Suddenly halting now—a lifeless stand !
 Along the indented shore ; when suddenly,
 And suddenly a ruffling breeze,
 To music suddenly :
 Suddenly raised by some enchanter's power,
 Full suddenly the Ass doth rise !
 [? Suddenly] glaring through sepulchral damp,
 Since suddenly the dart of death went forth
 Some inward trouble suddenly
 Thus suddenly, and brought so near ?
 And, suddenly, behold a wonder !
 For, suddenly up-conjured from the Main,
 Fell suddenly upon my Spirit—cast
 Behold a high injunction suddenly
 Beheld her breast the wind, then suddenly
 By mists bewildered, suddenly mine eyes
 Was mists with tears. Then suddenly the scene
 Bids the notes of music, suddenly let loose
 Death blasted all. Death suddenly o'erthrew
 Bright apparition, suddenly put forth,
 Was suddenly revealed—the swains moved on,
 Suddenly then they disappeared : not twice
 Breathed over them : but suddenly the door
 Now suddenly diverging from the orb
Sue. His lips were moving ; and his eyes, upraised
 to sue for grace,
 I grieved, fond Youth ! that thou shouldst sue
 Our yesterday's procession did not sue
 For prompt forgiveness will not sue in vain.
 To sue the God ; but, haunting your green shade
 Fall on thy knees and sue for help divine.
 That my demerits did not sue in vain
Sued. " With rod and line I sued the sport.
 He sued :—heart-smitten by the wroeg,
 At length to tell his love, but sued in vain ;
Sues. She sues for help with piteous utterance !
Suffer. That we can suffer greatly. Very true.
 And breeding suffer them to be ;
 Suffer my genial spirits to decay :
 If she should suffer this : " My Son,
 To suffer pains with heathen scorn and hate
 That mortals do or suffer,
 If the whole State must suffer mortal change,
 Not without hope we suffer and we mourne.
 With calmness suffer and believe,
 And what they do and suffer for their creed ;
 With coward fears. He could afford to suffer
 With those whom he saw suffer. Hence it came
 And suffer now, not seldom, from the thought
 Whether to act, judge, suffer, or enjoy.

Suffer—continued.

—Much did she suffer : but, if any friend,
 Whose sorrow rather is to suffer wrong
 Of all who suffer wrong, and to enact
 " And tens of thousands suffer wrong as deeds"
Sufferance. Only by sufferance of the winds*and
 waves,
 How, likewise, under sufferance divine,
 The sufferance only of a breath of air !"
Suffered. But, if I have not meekly suffered, meek
 What she had seen and suffered turned her brain.
 Neglect me ! no, I suffered long
 Mounted aloft, is suffered not to use
 He suffered—breaking down in heart and mind !
 The patient Briar suffered long,
 She suffered, as Immortals sometimes do ;
 Much have ye suffered from Time's goading tooth :
 Might crush, nor know that it had suffered harm ;
 Suffered or done. When lawless violence
 For what she did and suffered. Pledges sure
 Of mortal man is suffered to behold ;
 All that she suffered for her dear Lord's sake.
 Hath suffered from the shock of zeal,
 Of the new Flame, not suffered to expire,
 Which Faith has suffered, Heaven could calmly
 brook.
 He suffered not to languish or decay.
 When aught had suffered wrong,—
 Suffered in silence for Truth's sake ; or tell,
 Holden where martyrs suffered in past time,
 Could teach, admonish ; suffered with the rest
 And suffered, and was doing, suffering, still,
 Of ancient heroes. If I suffered grief
 The yellow stone-crop, suffered to take root
 For whom she suffered. Yes, it would have grieved
 Or heaven's blue vault, is suffered to put forth
 Of what I suffered, when I wept that loss,
 Have acted, suffered, travelled far, observed
 Cherished for him, he suffered to depart,
Sufferer. No kindred sufferer, to his death-place
 brought
 Of agony had pressed the Sufferer down :
 Lone Sufferer ! will not she believe
 That, if the Sufferer rise from his sick-bed,
 And seek the Sufferer in his darkest den,
 For the meek Sufferer. Why then should we read
 That the poor Sufferer had escaped with life.
 Oh ! no, the innocent Sufferer often sees
 To calm the Sufferer when his story closed ;
 Lost was she, lost ; nor could the Sufferer say
 Of all companionship, the Sufferer yet
 Which to outrageous wrong the sufferer owes,
Sufferer's. Of Faith, and round the sufferer's temples
 bind
 Is that the Sufferer's last retreat ?
Sufferers. See *Follow-sufferers*.
 Where simple Sufferers bend, in trust
 All sufferers that no more rely
 Nourish the sufferers then ; and misis, that brood
 That opens, for such sufferers, relief
Suffering. See *Follow-suffering, Long-suffering*.
 Hope, strength, and courage, social suffering brings,
 Suffering not doing ill—fate far more mild.
 Suffering what no endurance could assuage,
 For act and suffering, to the city straight,
 And what are a few throes of bodily suffering
 Suffering is permanent, obscure and dark,
 Now you are suffering—for the future day,
 The extremes of suffering meet in absolute peace.
 Of suffering or of peace, I know not which :
 —Yet tears to human suffering are due ;
 In-rich reward all suffering ; Balm that tames
 One who was suffering tumult in his soul
 Who from disease and suffering
 I weigh the hopes and fears of suffering heart.
 For its own honour, on man's suffering heart.
 All suffering dim eclipse !
 To you a suffering State complains,
 All but the suffering heart was dead
 Nor do a suffering Spirit wrong,
 They come—they spread—the weak, the suffering,
 heart ;
 O suffering Earth ! be thankful ; sternest claim
 And suffering under many a perilous wound—
 Faint types of suffering in thy beamless face.
 And all things suffering from all,
 As more exposed to suffering and distress ;
 A suffering woman's word ;
 Out of human suffering ;
 Though doing wrong and suffering, and full oft
 To a meek spirit suffering inwardly.
 Man suffering among awful Powers and Forms ;
 And suffered, and was doing, suffering, still,
 Of human suffering, such as justifies
 A meditative, oft a suffering, man—
 A tale of silent suffering, hardly clothed
 Its course of suffering in the public road,
 Too weak for suffering, and for hope too tame)
 The test of act ad suffering, to provoke
 Of suffering hath been thoroughly fortified

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 854 *Excursion* 6. 1070
 873 *Excursion* 7. 1043
 879 *Excursion* 8. 336
 69 *Bord.* 1741
 865 *Excursion* 7. 528
 891 *Excursion* 9. 473
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 44 *Bord.* 383
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 That will suffice thee; and it seems that now
 May well suffice, till noon-tide's sultry heat
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 Their radiance through the woods—may yet suffice
 What hand suffice to govern the state-helm?
 To tell his might my wit may not suffice; . . .
 I learned that one poor moment can suffice
 And, should the out-pourings of her eyes suffice not
 Would ill suffice: for Plato's lore sublime,
 A chronicle that might suffice to show . . .
 Suffice it here to add, that, somewhat stern
 This brief communication shall suffice.
 And her blind helper Chance, do *then* suffice
 Amid these wilds, this answer may suffice;
 Suffice it, therefore, if the rural Muse
 Would less suffice than Bridewell and the stocks?
Sufficed. Yea, veriest reptiles have sufficed to prove
 We came with weightier purses, that sufficed . . .
 Constructed, that sufficed for every end, . . .
Suffices. Suffices me—her tears, her mirth, . . .
 A glance suffices;—should we wish for more,
 Suffices; and unshaken bears the assault
Sufficeth. Sufficeth them, the simple plan, . . .
Sufficient. See *All-sufficient*.
 And shalt become thy own sufficient stay:
 Men unto whom sufficient for the day
 Sufficient for the wise, . . .
 More than sufficient recompense! Her love
 Where no sufficient pleasure could be found.
 By a bequest sufficient for my needs
 Not equal, but sufficient to maintain,
 —Take me at once this one sufficient hope,
Sufficing. See *All-sufficing, Self-sufficing*.
Suffrage. Of boundless suffrage, at whose sage behest
Suffused. Suffused with blushes of celestial hue,
 Climbing suffused with sunny air,
 Suffused with something of a feminine hue;
Suggest. As skill and graceful nature might suggest
Suggestion. 'Tis not a time for nice suggestion,
 To bind, on apt suggestion, or unbind;
 Yet, on your first suggestion, will I give,
Suggestions. From least suggestions; ever on the
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Sugh. Beneath the cliffs, and pine-wood's steady
sugh;
 The sugh of swallow flocks that twittering sweep,
Suicide. The uplifted arm of Suicide;
Suit. Have heard my suit, and urged my plea at
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 So used to suit his language to the time,
 I put denial on thy suit, and hence,
 With suit that I would speak in verse of that
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 He urged his persevering suit in vain. . . .
 Who heard the heart-felt music of his suit
 Why will ye thus my suit repel?
 Are all, as seems to suit thee best,
 And suit their slender lays. . . .
 But your smooth motions suit a peaceful aim;
 And Care—a comforter that best could suit
 His voice to suit the temper of yon Moon
 These emblems suit the helpless and forlorn,
 Suit to his Brothers often made
 Blessings to give, news ask, or suit prefer.
 Must lacquey a dumb Art that best can suit
 Which for their sakes we fasten, as may suit
 Flowers—or a richer produce (did it suit
 Or does it suit our humour to commend
 I spurred his lawless suit, . . .
 At Wordsworth's suit been spared;
 All else is nothing.—Did occasion suit
 Another's need to suit,
 'Tho' now no more thy maids their voices suit
 More palpable, as best might suit her aim.
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 To suit my ends; I moved among mankind
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 Each by the thoughts best suited to his years:
 But for some favour, suited to our need?
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Suitor. To every suitor, Equity is lame;
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 Him rather suits it, side by side with thee,
 As aptly suits therewith that modest pace
 Best suits with fallen grandeur, to my sight
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 Might both be pleased with, for it suits them both.
 That suits a summer's noon;
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 Gay vision under sullen skies,
 Waffled o'er sullen moss and craggy mound—
 The sullen reservoirs whence their bold brood—
 That sullen stroke pronounced farewell
 Of youthful heroes, is no sullen fire,
 (Proud triumph is it for a sullen Queen!)
 Pleased when the sullen winds resound the knell
 Oft snapping at revenge in sullen mood;
 Be plighted, not to ease but sullen sloth,
 No sullen Humours dwell;
 And near him, darkling like a sullen Gnome,
 And by sullen weeds forbidden
 Oh evil day! if I were sullen
 High towering from the sullen dark-brown mere,
 When roar'd the sullen Arve in anger by,
 And the red banner mock the sullen breeze;
 From high, the sullen water far beneath,
 In this deep Hollow, like a sullen star
 With new-fallen snow, if from the sullen north
 Cold, sullen, blank, from hope and joy shut out;
 And sullen Hanoverian! You might think
 Begins to love us! By a sullen storm,
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Sully. Sully the limpid stream of thankfulness.
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 And finally, as sum and crown of all,
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 That holds no commerce with the summer night.
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 All last summer, as well you know, 80
 Of kitten, bird, or summer fly; 81
 Till all was tranquil as a summer sea. 81
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 Long as the summer lasted: some, as wise,
 And summer days, when we were young;
 Two burning months let summer overleap,
 As doth a fly upon a summer brook;
 Look at the fate of summer flowers,
 Or for the summer shade. It was the first
 Murmur as with the sound of summer flies.
 Were native to the summer.—Up the brook
 One summer morning we had walked abroad
 Amid the fir-trees, all the summer long
 And that fleet messenger of summer days,
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 Parching Summer hath no warrant
 The toll-gate, when in summer at her door
 Disturb the summer dust; he is so still
 Four summer weeks I dwell in sight of thee:
 For Her who, ere her summer faded,
 Where summer Sun in ocean sink to rest,
 Or summer hamlet, flat and bare, on high
 The summer long to feed from stage to stage;
 Then Summer lengthen'd out his season bland,
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 That dallies with the Sun the summer night.
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 This Flower, that first appeared as summer's guest,
 The landscape of a summer's morning;
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That breath'st with me in sun and air,
 Long as there's a sun that sets,
 Telling tales about the sun,
 When the rising sun he painted,
 Of the sun going down to his rest,
 Yet is it to the fiercest sun,
 (In the sun or under shade,
 Which, with slant ray, the merry sun
 Three years she grew in sun and shower,
 The green field sleeps in the sun;
 The weary Sun hetrock himself to rest;—
 The moon, the glory of the sun,
 Are dearer than the sun.
 Nor wanted sun, nor rain, nor dew,
 But now the sun is rising calm and bright;
 All things that love the sun are out of doors;
 Raises a mist; that, glittering in the sun,
 Of rock or sand reposest, there to sun itself;
 A leafy shelter from the sun and wind.
 I've guessed, when I've been sitting in the sun,
 The sun on drearier hollow never shone;
 First admonition that the sun is down!
 While, like the sun emerging from a cloud,
 Of magic potent over sun and star,
 Climes which the sun, who sheds the brightest day
 They tempt the sun to sport among their plumes;
 Crowding the quarter whence the sun comes forth
 Those silver clouds collected round the sun
 Whose countenance bore resemblance to the sun,
 And would ye, tracking your proud lord the Sun,
 Ye are their perilous offspring; and the Sun—
 Beneath the glaring sun.
 Sun, moon, and stars, all struggle in the toils
 Their pensive light from a departed sun!
 Breathless with adoration; the broad sun
 Shines like another sun—on mortal sight
 As if the sun were not. He raised his eye
 The rising sun, and on the plains descend;
 Yes! when the sun of life more feebly shines,
 Never did sun more beautifully steep
 With light reflected from the invisible sun
 Pale twilight's lingering glooms,—and in the sun
 Rise, tardy Sun! and let the Songster prove
 The sun, the day; the stars, the night;
 The inquisition of the sun!
 Is round the rising sun diffused,
 But 'tis a chosen soil, where sun and breeze
 To see the sun how brightly it will shine,
 Are cheerful as the rising sun in May.
 And left them lying in the silent sun,
 Across the setting sun and all the fiery west.
 The morning sun may shine
 While the Sun rules, and cross the shades of night—
 Darkens the sun, hath bade the forest sink,
 Or thou, impartial Sun, with presence bright
 Once more, heart-cheering Sun, I bid thee hail!
 Bright shines the Sun, as if his beams would wake
 Bright shines the Sun—and not a breeze to shake
 But, where we stood, the setting sun
 The Sun regards it from the West;
 Clear shines the glorious sun above;
 Even by the sun and air unpurged;
 Lo! while I speak, the labouring Sun
 Her Pioneer, the snow-dissolving Sun,
 But, touched from behind by the Sun, it now
 shines.
 Plead with the sovereign Sun for longer stay
 On sun, moon, stars, the nether elements,
 With gleams that owed not to the sun their birth,
 The sun in heaven!—but now, to form a shade
 Sun, moon, and stars, and beast of chase or prey;
 Light from the fountain of the setting sun.
 And splendour slowly mustering. Since the Sun,
 The sun shines bright; the fields are gay
 And from the scorching noon-tide sun,
 To wither in the sun and breeze
 Beneath the light of sun and star;
 Straight from the sun and tainted air's embrace
 Crimes that might stop the motion of the sun)
 From sea to sea, impervious to the sun
 That ere the Sun goes down their childhood sets.
 Like men ashamed: the Sun with his first smile
 From unimpeded commerce with the Sun,
 The shepherd, bent on rising with the sun,
 The Sun, that seemed so mildly to retire,
 The sun is couched, the sea-fowl gone to rest,
 That, while the sun rode high, was lost beneath
 their dazzling sheen.
 The sun has long been set,
 —From worlds not quickened by the sun
 Spring from their nests to bid the Sun good morrow?
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Sun—continued.

The sun above the mountain's head,
 Come forth and feel the sun.
 Uprose the morning sun:
 Beneath so beautiful a sun,
 To Christ, the Sun of righteousness, espoused.
 Bright trophies of the sun!
 As the sun mounts, by sea-born breezes fanned;
 Swift as the rising sun his beams extends
 Look up to Heaven! the industrious Sun
 High as the Sun, that he could take account
 And long or ere the uprising of the Sun
 But, bursting forth above the waves, the Sun
 481 *Tables Turned* 5
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 705 *Prelude* 8. 407
 706 *Prelude* 8. 464
 706 *Prelude* 8. 471
 710 *Prelude* 9. 37
 710 *Prelude* 9. 68
 720 *Prelude* 10. 158
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 732 *Prelude* 11. 364
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 756 *Excursion* 1. 40
 759 *Excursion* 1. 199
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 771 *Excursion* 1. 957
 772 *Excursion* 2. 43
 773 *Excursion* 2. 85
 775 *Excursion* 2. 111

Sun—continued.

By the fleet Racers, ere the sun be set,
A liquid pool that glittered in the sun,
I talk—and ye are standing in the sun

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776 Excursion 2. 338
781 Excursion 2. 635
782 Excursion 2. 717
783 Excursion 2. 767
786 Excursion 2. 903
787 Excursion 3. 34
788 Excursion 3. 65
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818 Excursion 4. 1126
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Sunbeam. See Chance-sunbeam.

And the last sunbeam fell on Bayard's eye;
Who, with a sunbeam for her guide,
A rainbow, a sunbeam,
A sunbeam followed by a shade!

16 Desc. Sk. 300
215 Kirkstone 81
225 Present. 39
348 *Lulled by 26
662 Prelude 4. 268
685 Prelude 6. 676
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848 Excursion 6. 650
870 Excursion 7. 836
890 Excursion 9. 429
K.8. 241 Recluse 1.1.170
891 Excursion 9. 472

Sunbeams. See Mountain-sunbeams.

Save where aloft the subtle sunbeams shine
On the tall peaks the glistening sunbeams play,
Chequering the canvas roof the sunbeams shone.

3 Ev. Wk. 62
22 Desc. Sk. 668
34 Guilt 542
164 Needlecase 28
182 Waggoner 4. 204
252 Picture 4
261 *Fair Prime 2
352 Aquap. 16
379 Duddon 15. 1
395 White Doe: Ded. 46
473 Ossian 71
491 Fidelity 31
503 Warning 35
525 Epist. Beaumont 232

Of all the sunbeams that did ever shine
Save that, atop, the subtle sunbeams shine,
By the strong sunbeams smitten. Like a mast

578 Peete Castle 22
593 Ev. Wk. Quarto 77
773 Excursion 2. 133
794 Excursion 3. 577
814 Excursion 4. 873
K.8. 237 Recluse 1.1. 32

Sun-bright. Shed on the chosen vale a sun-bright day!

Upon a sun-bright morn of May,
Now all is sun-bright pease. Of that day's shame,
Triumphs in sun-bright gratitude displayed,

256 Marriage: Friend 4
294 Jealour. 33
361 *When here 5
367 Trajan 17
475 *Homeward we 11
882 Excursion 8. 535

Sun-bright—continued.

Inverted, all its sun-bright features touched
Sunburnt. When horses in the sunburnt intake stood,
Whose fruit around the sun-burnt Native falls

K.8. 252 Recluse 1.1.572
3 Ev. Wk. 49
444 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 17. 7
509 *Like a 29
668 Prelude 5. 209
698 Prelude 7. 749
779 Excursion 2. 530

"Look I and behold, from Calpe's sun-burnt cliffs
Sunday. And flowers for posies, oft on Sunday morn
The very brightest Sunday Autumn saw,

879 Excursion 8. 352
889 Excursion 9. 336
28 Guilt 210
99 Brothers 269
135 Michael 288
661 Prelude 4. 228
769 Excursion 1. 852

Sunday's. Leaving St. Sunday's Crag, to Grisdale
Sundry. In sundry moods, 'twas pastime to be bound
And culled, from sundry beds, a lucid store

K.8. 225 *I will 25
260 *Nuns fret 10
264 *Lady 1 3
277 Duddon 6. 6
378 Excursion 6. 196
691 Prelude 7. 317
698 Prelude 7. 738
721 Prelude 11. 264
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28 Guilt 247

Sung. We two had sung, like gladsome birds in May;
The owls have hardly sung their last
She talked and sung the woods among,

131 Idiot Boy 432
144 Her Eyes 9
168 Wren's Nest 24
170 *Never entwined 19
187 Poor Susan 2
298 Brownie's Call 17
325 Ode 1814 128
326 Sobieski 13
328 Engelberg 12
367 *As indignation 7
390 Tyndrum 2
390 Highland Brough 30

Where tapers burned, and mass was sung,
What ye, celestial Maids! have often sung,
He conquering, as in joyful Heaven is sung,

422 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 14. 9
423 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 20. 8
436 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 33. 12
454 Sea-side 25
460 *Queen of 26
506 Lab. Hyms. 4
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561 Cuck, and Night. 251
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113 Lament 66
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139 Biscayan 9
353 Aquap. 60
355 Aquap. 153
375 *The Minstrel 8
390 Highland Hut 9
398 White Doe 1160
450 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 40. 1
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473 Ossian 47
489 Illus. Books 6
503 Warning 5
586 Hogg 40
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Sung for themselves, and those whom they would free!
Hence, prayers are shaped amiss, and dirges sung
Like those the Heathen served; and mass is sung;

Sung to the Virgin while accordant oars
Was sung by Virgin-choirs in festal lays
'Stis sung in ancient minstrelsy
As ye have heard; and soon as I had sung

Sun-gilt. Blithe as the lark on sun-gilt wings
There watch at eve her lover's sun-gilt sail
And glowed the sun-gilt groves in richer gold;

Sunk. Sunk to a curve, the day-star lessens still,
While Slavery, forcing the sunk mind to dwell
Above, or sunk below, all further sense
From her sunk eyes a stagnant tear

Sunk down, and lay immersed in dead repose
Sunken. See Deep-sunken.
Nor could his sunken eyes the starting tear restrain.
By sickness, gaunt and lean, with sunken cheeks

Sunk down, and lay immersed in dead repose
Sunken. See Deep-sunken.
Nor could his sunken eyes the starting tear restrain.
By sickness, gaunt and lean, with sunken cheeks
For ever musing. Sunken were her eyes;

Sunlike. A sun-like beauty, and appeared divine!
Sun-lit. Like sun-lit tempests, troubled transports roll;
Sunniest. Time, in his mantle's sunniest fold
Sunny. When, from the sunny breast of opea seas,

33 Guilt 495
149 *A narrow 59
848 Excursion 6. 682
12 Desc. Sk. 84
267 *As the 1
268 *Four fiery 2
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370 Eg. Maid 104
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415 White Doe 1759
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18 Desc. Sk. 458
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111 *'Tis said that some 37

Sunny—*continued.*

I see him sporting on the sunny lawn ;
 For a sunny thought to cheer the Stranger's way,
 Are tempted to this sunny slope !
 Shadows and sunny glimmerings,
 Playmates in the sunny weather,
 Nor through their sunny lawns have strayed ?
 What wouldst thou more ? In sunny glade,
 The sunny vale locked gay ;
 A seemly Cottage in this sunny Dell,
 And, through the sunny portion of the year,
 And ye mild Seasons—in a sunny clime,
 In vain ; the sky will change to sunny blue,
 Whom in a sunny glade I chanced to see,
 Amid the sunny, shadowy, Coliseum ;
 Union not sad, when sunny daybreak smites
 For joy its sunny hours were free to give
 Where the enamoured sunny light
 A more than sunny liveliness
 Beside her, on some sunny bank !
 Stretched in the sunny light of victory hark
 Like sunny mist ;—at length the golden hair,
 Till in the sunny bay his feet was moored !
 Chiming suffused with sunny air
 To our kind Friend high on the sunny hill—

Type of a sunny human breast . . .
 With his red stalks upon this sunny day ! . . .
 Upon some vacant sunny day, . . .
 From some hill-top on sunny afternoons, . . .
 Long unaltered, nor the sunny seat
 To mark some sheltering bower or sunny nook,
 For eastern monasteries, sunny mounts
 When on its sunny bank the primrose flower . . .
 'Mid a green hay-cock in a sunny field.
 To a low cottage in a sunny bay,
 And labyrinthine walks, her sunny glades . . .
 Offering a sunny resting-place to them
 "As on a sunny bank, a tender lamb
 The shadowy vale, the sunny mountain-top ;
 Warm woods, and sunny hills, and fresh green fields,
Sun-proof. Or feed his eye in paths sun-proof
Sunrise. How cheerful, at sunrise, the hill where I
 stood,
 Beneath this rock, at sunrise, on a calm
 For 'tis the sunrise now of zeal ;
 The hastiest sunrise yields a temperate ray ;
 Of maids at sunrise bringing in from far
 All summer, and at sunrise ye may hear
 And now at sunrise, rallying forth again
Sun's. Shed from their sides, that face the sun's slant
 beam,
 Marks nothing but the red sun's setting round,
 Together smoking in the sun's slant beam,
 Some amid lingering shade, some touched by the
 sun's rays.
 Wherever strikes the sun's glad ray ;
 The glory of the sun's bright head—
 This the Sun's Bird, whom Glendoveers might own
 Even as I speak the rising Sun's first smile
 Opening before the sun's triumphant eye—
 In the sun's eye, and in his sister's sight
 Nor of the setting sun's pathetic light . . .
 At the sun's outbreak, as with light divine,
 Shines in the greeting of the sun's first ray
 A spot of shame to the sun's bright eye,
 Not like the rising sun's impatient glow
 Now, faintly darkening with the sun's eclipse,
 The sun's first greeting, his last farewell ray !
 Throned in the Sun's descending car
 For the sun's light. The soul when smitten thus
 To intercept the sun's glad beams—may ne'er
Suns. "The suns of twenty summers danced along,—
 Bright suns without a spot ;
 Thither do I withdraw when cloudless suns
 To thirsty suns and parching air,
 Whose dwelling is the light of setting suns,
 And cheerful songs, and suns that shine
 Is she for tropic suns, or polar snow ?

Of noontide suns ;—and even the beams that play
 Of July suns ; he feels it sweet ;
 With warmer suns and softer gales,
 Suns that through blood their western harbour
 sought,
 And touch from rising suns in vain
 Poured forth, while summer suns at distance shine,
 Before the path of milder suns ;
 Though many suns have risen and set . . .
 Where summer suns in ocean sink to rest,
 —Of cloudless suns no more ye frost-built spires . . .
 —Why suns in winter, shunning heaven's steep
 heights
 The mist, the shadows, light of golden suns,
Sunset. "And often after sun-set, Sir,
 Of golden sunset, ere it fade and die,
 Their hues to sunset. If with raptured eye
 (Like clouds of sunset) into lucid amber.
 Most glorious sunset ! and a ray
 The sunset splendours of a finished war
 Of sunset ever there, albeit streams

Sunset—*continued.*

Glowing in golden sunset tints of joy,
 After the hour of sunset yester-even,
 The sunset cannon. While the orb went down
Sunshine. In the calm sunshine slept the glittering
 main ;
 Alas ! 'tis cold—I shiver in the sunshine—
 From shade to sunshine, and as fleet
 From sunshine back to shade.
 We'll talk of sunshine and of song,
 Sunshine and shower be with you, bud and bell !
 And in the open sunshine of God's love
 Imprisoned by hot sunshine lie
 With brightest sunshine round me spread
 Through sunshine fitting from the bough
 Of sunshine and of flowers,
 Shade upon the sunshine lying
 In sunshine or in shade
 As pure a sunshine and as soft a gale . . .
 Of sunshine wilt thou think, and flowers, and song,
 In brightest sunshine bask ; this nipping air,
 So beautiful of late, with sunshine warmed,
 As void of sunshine, when, from that wide plain,
 When sunshine follows shower, the breast can thrill
 Her sunshine plays upon thee !
 In the open sunshine or we are unblest !
 What hope, what joy can sunshine bring to thee,
 To move in sunshine ?—Utter thanks, my Soul !
 Mild—as the verdure, fresh—the sunshine, bright—
 Of stationery sunshine :—thou hast viewed
 But breezes played, and sunshine gleamed—
 Dear to the common sunshine,
 In sunshine sailing far away,
 And sunshine to a dangerous strife ;
 So graced the sunshine of that day,
 In sunshine were his only task,
 Or needful sunshine ; prosperous enterprise,
 In the first warmth of their original sunshine,
 Of sunshine, an apt emblem yields . . .
 From sunshine, clouds, winds, waves,
 Sunshine and cloud, whirlwind and breeze,
 Feeds in the sunshine ; the robust and young,
 'Mid the dews, in the sunshine of morn,—'mid
 the joy
 "The sunshine may not cheer it, nor the dew ;
 A sad heart's sunshine) by a soft
 Affections, warm as sunshine, free as air ;
 From sunshine to the sunless land !
 The sunshine is a glorious birth ;
 Through bursts of sunshine and through flying
 showers,
 With silver clouds, and sunshine on the grass,
 Clothed in the sunshine of the withering fern ;
 Abroad, how cheerfully the sunshine lay
 Bask in the sunshine of the memory ;
 Spread round my steps like sunshine o'er green
 fields.
 Tossing in sunshine its dark boughs aloft,
 For sunshine, and to breathe the fresher air.
 Of Arden—amid sunshine or in shade
 Or sunshine to my individual mind,
 Of bright and pleasant sunshine interposed ;
 In sunshine and in shade, in wet and fair,
 The burning sunshine, or a transient shower ;
 By the warm sunshine, and the jocund voice
 Of present sunshine.—Deities that float
 —The Shepherd-lad, that in the sunshine carves,
 My two Associates, in the morning sunshine
 Of outward sunshine and internal warmth ;
 As if the sunshine of the day were met . . .
 Taken from air and sunshine when the rose
 This favoured Land, or sunshine warms her soil.
 Drawn by the sunshine—at that hopeful season
 Like vernal ground in sabbath sunshine left,
 Feeding on sunshine—to the blushing girl
 Swarms with sensation, as with gleams of sunshine,
Sunshining. In June's sunshining hours
Sunshiny. Retired in that sunshiny shade he lay ;
Sunward. Sunward now his flight he raises,
 Sunward to seek the daylight in its fount,
Superadded. Came strengthened with a superadded
 soul,
 In all ; in most with superadded foes, . . .
Superb. Of Genoa the superb—should there be led
 Shaggy and bold, and wreathed horos superb,
Superficial. And superficial pastimes ; now and then
 Of present, actual, superficial life,
 Bent overmuch on superficial things,
 The charm more superficial that attends . . .
Superfluous. Object, so seemed it, of superfluous
 pains,
 To many seemed superfluous—as, no cause
 On fickle pleasures, and superfluous cares,
 "That prayer were not superfluous," said the
 Priest,
Superhuman. Of human forms with superhuman
 powers,
 Transcendent, superhuman as it seemed,

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Superior. He, all superior but his God disdained,
 Charms superior to decay.
 Of a far superior garden.
 Superior? Help to virtue does she give?
 Arise superior to the Siren's power,
 And the vain-glory of superior skill,
 Superior, and incapable of change,
 Superior, magisterially adopts
 On her—at once superior to my woes
 For by superior energies; more strict
 That these—and that superior mystery
 Superior, insusceptible of pride,
 Ascending! For on that superior height
 Thence up Helvellyn, a superior mount,
Supernatural. Rich are his walks with supernatural
 cheer;
 Do in the supernatural world abide:
 An awe and supernatural horror breeds;
 And natural or supernatural fear,
 Reached her with supernatural mandates charged
Supersedes. That aids or supersedes our grosser sight,
Superstition. And very superstition of the place,
 Some uncouth superstition of its own.
 Which Superstition strove to chase,
 By superstition, spread the Papal power;
 Might leap, the weakest nerve of superstition start;
 "When Superstition left the golden light
 Science with joy saw Superstition fly
 By superstition of the neighbourhood,
 Where superstition weaves her airy dreams."
Superstitions. Ye superstitions of the heart,
 His native superstitions melt away.
Superstitious. And superstitious fancies strong,
 Dismay, and superstitious pain,
 Glimmers through many a superstitious form
 And with a superstitious eye of love.
 But superstitious fear, and abject sloth.
 In deadly scorn of superstitious rites,
 Of superstitious fancy, might have seemed
Superstitiously. Whose footsteps superstitiously avoid
Supine. The couch his fate had made for him;
 supine.
 Screened from the sun. Supine the Wanderer lay,
Supper. And eat my supper there.
 The lamb, while from her hand he thus his supper
 took.
 Our Lord's Last Supper, beautiful as when first
 Rec'd at supper hour her tempting hoard;
 To Abraham of old. The supper done,
Supper-board. Turned to the cleanly supper-board,
 and there,
Suppers. With invitations, suppers, wine and fruit,
Supplant. Would supplant the weeds, and cherish .

Supplanted. Shame followed shame, and woe sup-
 planted woe—
 Supplanted the whole majesty of Rome
 To others, all supplanted in their turn;
 Had been supplanted, could I hope to stand—
 Supplanted, not for treacherous vacancy
Supple. Why, friend, to deck her supple twigs
Suppliant. Suppliant for aid his kingdom to regain;
 Then crutch no more on suppliant knee,
 With suppliant gestures and upbraidings stern;
 With faith, the Suppliant heavenward lifts her
 hands:
 "Though here I bend a suppliant knee
 By Rome abandoned; vain are suppliant cries,
 Not unforgiven the suppliant knee might bend,
 Their suppliant hands; but holy is the feast
 When Alpine Vales threw forth a suppliant cry,
 And asked for peace on suppliant knee;
 O son, a suppliant to thy deity!"
Suppliant's. Unquestionable lines of that wild Sup-
 pliant's face.
Suppliants. From suppliants panting for the skies!
 Disregard Thy Suppliants now!
 Suppliants! the God to whom your cause ye
 trust
Suppliants. And whining voice denote them suppli-
 cants
Supplicates. I supplicate for thy control;
Supplicates. Pause, courteous Spirit!—Balhi supplic-
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 The Woman urged her supplication,
 In supplication to the Child began
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 supplied .
 With daily bread, by constant toil supplied.
 Supplied my helplessness with food and raiment,
 Of waters which the winter had supplied
 By thought supplied, nor any interest
 With what this innocent spring supplied .
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 Supplied our want, we haply might employ
 With other signs of manhood that supplied
 From strict analogies by thought supplied
 What'er the minister's old shelf supplied;
 His Schoolmaster supplied; books that explain
 Upon the PEDLAR's toil—supplied their wants,
 Supplied a boundary less abrupt and close;
 His morbid humour, with delight supplied
 Was put to proof, and exercise supplied
 The lovely Girl supplied—a simple song,
 Soft heath this elevated spot supplied,
Supplies. When not a star supplies the comfort of
 its light;
 Which the kindly wool supplies,
 A Barn her winter bed supplies;
 Nor more, for aught that time supplies,
 No star supplies the comfort of it's light,
 Which an abstract intelligence supplies;
 There doth he rest. No theme his fate supplies
Supply. That grief for which the senses still supply
 is able to supply my loss,
 That doth presume no more than to supply
 For You she wrought: Ye only can supply
 This Ordinance, whether loss it would supply,
 A skill—to balance and supply;
 The silence of sorrow it seems to supply,
 His earnings might supply, and brought away
 A grateful recollection must supply
 All weakness fathoms, can supply all needs:
 The voice of gladness, less and less supply
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 And grey-haired sires, on staffs supported,
 From flower to flower supported; but to curb
Supporters. That he and his supporters all were fallen.
 Four dear supporters of one senseless weight,
Supporting. See Life-supporting.
 Supporting life by water from the spring,
 Descending, and supporting his pure heart
 Supporting gracefully a massy dome
Supports. Traquil assurances that Heaven supports
 That ill supports the luscious fig;
 Supports, adorns, and over all presides;
 Supports the generations, multiples
 That, while it binds, invigorates and supports.
Suppose. I suppose you would have had me lend my
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 You will suppose that with an upright path
 And grossly that man errs, who should suppose
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Surcharged. Surcharged, within him, overblest to move
 Of Winter's breath surcharged with sleety showers,
Sure. Sure, nature's God that spot to man had given
 —And sure there is a secret Power that reigns
 He saw and passed a stately inn, full sure
 Of Time's sure help to calm and reconcile,
 But sure he loves the Maiden, and never love
 For my return; be sure you shall have justice.
 And count the stars. That dog of his, you are sure,
 Nor any half so sure. This Stripling's mind
 The earth for sure redemption of lost peace.
 I am sure I heard something breathing—
 And sure a mother's heart is mine:
 "As sure as there's a moon in heaven,
 As sure as there's a moon in heaven."
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 Were more circuitous, but not less sure
 Was founded a sure safeguard and defence
 Of books and common life, it makes sure way
 Proclaims to him that hope should be most sure;
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 And the whole surface of the out-spread map,
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 The surface of the universal earth
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 Surviving comrade of uncounted hours,
 Surviving near the public way,
 By Youth's surviving spirit? What agile grace!
 Surviving—they for us, and we for them—
Survivor. He is the sole survivor.
 Perhaps the sole survivor of thy race,
 The one Survivor stood; he wept, he prayed
 And this Survivor, with his cheerful throng
Survivor's. Of the survivor's sweetest voice (dear
 child,
Survivors. Have the survivors of this Storm reweaved
 Of the survivors—to the clouds might hear—
 Should frail survivors heave a sigh?
Susan. For her good neighbour Susan Gale,
 Old Susan, she who dwells alone,
 Old Susan lies a-bod in pain,
 There's none to help poor Susan Galq;
 Or she will die, old Susan Gale.
 Away she hies to Susan Gale:
 To comfort poor old Susan Gale.
 Which she to Susan will not tell.
 Poor Susan moans, poor Susan groans;
 Poor Susan moans, poor Susan groans;
 And Susan has a dreadful night.
 Susan! they'll both be here anon."
 And Susan now begins to fear
 At the first word that Susan said
 "Susan, I'd gladly stay with you,
 Susan, we must take care of him,
 "Oh God forbid!" poor Susan cries.
 Good Susan tell me, and I'll stay;
 At poor old Susan then she railed,
 "If Susan had not been so ill,
 To comfort poor old Susan Gale.
 Who is it, but old Susan Gale?
 Long time lay Susan lost in thought;
 Did Susan rise up from her bed,
 Andrew there, and Susan here,
 Poor Susan has passed by the spot, and has heard
Susan's. And Betty, now at Susan's side,
 And Betty, still at Susan's side,
 She sits, as if in Susan's fate
 And Susan's growing worse and worse,
 And Betty's still at Susan's side.
 That God poor Susan's life would spare,
Suspect. Can still suspect, and still reverse himself,
 Marmaduke! I suspect unworthy tales
 We see not nor suspect a bound,
 (Suspect not, Anna, that their fate is hard;
 Forgive me if I venture to suspect
Suspected. Now Harry he had long suspected
 On men suspected to be crazed in brain.
Suspend. For him suspend the dashing oar;
 The mountain streams their rising song suspend;
Suspended. See Long-suspended.
 The dripping of the oar suspended!
 Where mists, suspended on the expiring gale,
 Suspended 'mid the quiet of the sky;
 Suspended in a stream as clear as sky,
 Almost suspended, we are laid asleep
 With breath suspended, like a listening scout.
 While mists, suspended on the expiring gale,
 Think not, suspended from the cliff on high
 Suspended by the blast that blew amain,
 Suspended over a knight's tomb, who lay
 His harp, suspended at the traveller's side;
Suspending. In rapture,—yet suspending her em-
 brace,
Suspends. The pictured fane of Tell suspends his oar;
 To reverence, suspends his own; submitting
Suspense. "But should suspense permit the Foe
 to cry,
 By blazing fire, the still suspense
Suspicion. See Self-suspicion.
 A dire suspicion drove us from our shed;
 You will do well; unjust suspicion may
 Suspicion ripened into dread;
 Collateral suspicion, else unknown.
 To no perverse suspicion he gave way,
Suspicious. Would watch my motions with suspicious
 stare,
 Of the suspicious, slips of the indiscreet,
 In his suspicious wisdom; oftener still,
Suspiciously. Suspiciously, to establish in plain day
Sussex. So cruel Sussex, unrestrained
 They come, by cruel Sussex sent;
Sustain. Far lovelier, and his heart could not sustain
 Why thus that worn-out wretch must there sustain
 That will sustain me. Did you murder him?
 Watch over her, I pray—sustain her—Captain!
 Ill fitted to sustain unkindly shocks,
 She hardly can sustain her fears;
 Two losses had we to sustain,
 Which, without aid of numbers, I sustain,
 Or fortune be wanting to sustain,
 Is there a power that can sustain and cheer
 And every shape of creature they sustain,
 Sustain the heart in feeling

Sustain—continued.

Which, though seemingly doomed in its breast to
 sustain
 Beside the afflicted; to sustain with prayer,
 His crown of weeds, but could not even sustain
 Thy life I would gladly sustain
 Extended and extending to sustain
 The cause of grateful reason to sustain;
 May Nature's kindest powers sustain the Tree,
 That I the weight of it may not sustain;
 Issued, on delegation to sustain
 Sustain, thou only canst, the sick of heart;
 Which, when they should sustain themselves aloft,
 Most frequently call forth, and best sustain,
 Durance to sustain, be over;
 That Smithfield should sustain so vast a loss,
Sustained. See Ill-sustained.
 And with the food of pride sustained his soul
 A burthen, now with fortitude sustained,
 That cannot be sustained;
 Sustained by delicate illusion?
 Forgotten of the body they sustained—
 At length, by Peter's arm sustained,
 Dread trials! yet encountered and sustained
 Exalted office, worthily sustained!
 That, while the Creature is sustained,
 Raised and sustained by memory of Him
 Sustained by memory of the past
 With mute astonishment, it stands sustained
 To be sustained; and Mortals bowed
 Espied him on his legs sustained, blank, mute,
 And inwardly sustained by silent prayer,
 Sustained by what her scrip might yield,
 But ill sustained, and almost (so it seemed)
 And monarchs surly at the wrongs sustained
 Was in its birth, sustained as might befall
 Augmented and sustained. Yet is a path
 And yet the building stood, as if sustained
 No dog attending, by no staff sustained,
 Exists and is sustained. More lofty themes,
 (Sustained by worthier as by wiser thoughts)
 Sustained and governed, still dost overflow
 In one continuous stream; a mind sustained
 May have sustained, that, howsoever misled,
 The life and death of martyrs, who sustained,
 Must have sustained a loss.—"The hand of Death,"
 Set and sustained;—thou, who didst wrap the cloud
 That, mutually protected and sustained,
 Than those which they had severally sustained,
 Which it sustained. But no one takes delight
Sustaining. See All-sustaining, Soul-sustaining.
 Each desperately sustaining, till at last
 Faith in life endless, the sustaining thought
Sustains. One upright arm sustains the cheek,
 A solemn fancy yet sustains
 Fulfilled, and she sustains her part!
 That tempts, emboldens—for a time sustains,
 We know, yet faith sustains the sorrowing heart;
Sustenance. The self-created sustenance of a mind
 Its sustenance, while the girl with pallid hands
 From which she draws her meagre sustenance.
Swain. See Shepherd-swain.
 There, bending o'er the stream, the listless swain
 A lonely spital, the belated swain
 Crouded behind the swain, in mute distress,
 "The whistling swain that plods his ringing way
 "Here," cried a swain, whose venerable head
 A fertilising moisture, said the Swain,
 A world, his rich discovery! But our Swain,
Swains. Spreading her peaceful ensigns, calls the
 swains
 Of Swains reposing myrtle groves among!
 As, at this day, the rudest swains who dwell
 To shepherd swains, or seated harp in hand,
 Those shepherd swains whom I had lately left,
 Was suddenly revealed—the swains moved on,
 To the unlightened swains of pagan Greece.
Swale. The joy of them who fill the fields of Swale,
 Upon the rapid river Swale,
 And for the murmuring river Swale.
 The Swale flowed under the grey rocks,
 To bring the noises of the Swale
 Have helped us: Ure we crossed, and Swale,
Swallow. And as a swallow, at the hour of rest,
 Who would stop the swallow, wheeling
 Is busy at her casement as the swallow
 The Swallow, twittered subject to like spell;
 A golden spear to swallow! and that brown
 That bigotry may swallow the good name,
 Better fate have PRINCE and SWALLOW—
 The sigh of swallow flocks that twittering sweep,
 The wheeling swallow, and the darting snipe,
Swallowed. Soon to be swallowed by the briny surge;
 Or is she swallowed up, remote from ken
 Had vanished, swallowed up with all that there
 All melted into him; they swallowed up
 And swallowed up 'mid deserts infinite!
 Have vanished—swallowed up by stately roads
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Swallows. The Stone-eater, the man that swallows fire,
Swallows' Thy thorns that cleave, like swallows' nests, on high;
 Thy thorns, like swallows' nests that cleave on high;
Swam. Shook, tottered, swam before his sight;
Swamp. Through heavy swamp, or over snow-clad height—
 Was spread a treacherous swamp,
 In a swamp or watery bog;
 By weedy pool or pestilential swamp,
Swampy. And to green meadows changed the swampy shores?
Swan. The swan uplifts his chest, and backward flings
 Fair Swan! by all a mother's joys caressed,
 Or the swan stirs the reeds, his neck and bill
 Who does not know the famous SWAN?
 [Fair is the Swan, whose majesty, prevailing
 The white plumes of the floating swan;
 By a fair Swan on drowsy billows heaved,
 The swan on still St. Mary's Lake
 Float double, swan and shadow!
 Obscure Grace the winding swan pursue.
 Went heaving through the water like a swan;
 As the mute swan that floats adown the stream,
Swang. A human body that in irons swang,
 In cadence,—and Silenus swang
Swan-like. Where'er he turned, a swan-like grace
 Hence Forms that glide with swan-like ease along,
 These swan-like specks of mountain snow,
Swans. The swans that with white chests appeared in pride
 Where two fair swans together glide.
 Not swans descending with the stealthy tude,
 Came two mute Swans, whose plumes of dusky white
 Instructs the Swans their way to measure;
 The Swans, in triumph clap their wings;
 The white swans southward passed,
 Of milk-white Swans, wherefore are they not seen
Sward. See Green-sward.
 Not loth we quit the newly-hallowed sward
Swarm. Alone but for a swarm of minute creatures
 When halstones have been falling, swarm on swarm,
 More deeply even than ever: but a swarm
 Least understood. Yet, 'mid the fervent swarm
 He loved me; from a swarm of rosy boys
 But whence yon swarm that loads the western bridge,
Swarmed. Swarmed with enchantment, till his spirit sank,
 Like bees they swarmed, gaudy and gay as bees;
 The land all swarmed with passion, like a plain
Swarming. That summer, swarming as it did with thoughts
 Or daisies swarming through the fields of June.
Swarms. See Insect-swarms.
 From every side came noisy swarms
 The turbid Race are poured in thickening swarms
 Her swarms, and in succession send them forth;
 Swarms with sensation, and with gleams of sunshine,
 Let Ignorance o'er the monster swarms preside,
Sway. Where silent Hours their death-like sway extend,
 All neighbouring countries through his righteous sway
 Is man, subjected to despotic sway.
 Beneath her sway, a single forest cry
 Than strength of nerve and sinew, or the sway
 Prove that thy heaven-descended sway
 Witness this symbol of your sway,
 Through seas of ether, where the ruffling sway
 By concord winding with a sway
 The way of Death; long ere mine eyes had seen
 In man's perturbed soul thy sway benign;
 Endears that Lingerer. And how blest her sway,
 His lawful sway.
 'Tis God's appointment who must sway,
 Exalted by congenial sway
 By which true Sway doth mount; this is the stalk
 And his is henceforth an established sway—
 Raised up to sway the world, to do, undo,
 Banners at enmity with regal sway,
 Where every passion shall the sway attest
 When our enlightened minds shall bless his sway;
 For privilege redeemed of godlike sway)
 As recognising one Almighty sway:
 And for the sway of equity renewed,
 That ROLAND clove with huge two-handed sway,
 O silence of Nature, how deep is thy sway,
 Hers in whose sway alone my heart delights,
 And glad acknowledgment, of lawful sway.
 Hath any sway? or pain, or fear?
 And perfect sway, through many a thought
 The Might of spiritual sway! his thoughts, his dreams,
 Helps to restore and spread a Pagan sway:
 To giddy heights hath clomb the Papal sway.
 Of feudal sway her own appropriate seat;

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Sway—continued.
 Might give to serious thought a momēt's sway,
 For sway profoundly felt as widely spread;
 Nor sometimes felt a fitness in thy sway
 Which they had witnessed, sway the man who built
 The undisguised extent, of mortal sway!
 And functions dwell in beast and bird that sway
 Thanks to the Powers that yet maintain their sway,
 All Nature welcomes Her whose sway
 When all the world acknowledged elfin sway?
 To live beneath your more habitual sway.
 Through every realm confined to thy sway;
 Not to the Zephyr's sway,
 Of feudal sway, the bright blue river passed
 To mitigate the injurious sway of place
 We were perforce connected, men whose sway
 How potent a mere image of her sway;
 Of permanent and universal sway,
 Should have such mighty sway! yet so it was),
 Of those mutations that extend their sway
 The gentle brooks!—Your desolating sway,
 To establish something of a leader's sway;
 And mild paternal sway. The potent shock
 Of military sway. The shifting aims,
 Under his spiritual sway. He hath vouchsafed
 Foretelling aged Winter's desolate sway.
 One spirit seldom failed to extend its sway
 Is the Philosophy whose sway depends
 The sceptre of his sway; his country's name,
 And Reason's sway predominates; even so far,
 And sway with absolute controul
 That must be looked for here, paternal sway,
Swayed. Had swayed the royal mace,
 Deem that by such fond hope the Youth was
 swayed,
 Nor doubt that something of their spirit swayed
 Yet unperplexed, as if one spirit swayed
 Swayed the brave man to his wrong.
 Realm there is none that if controlled or sway'd
 Swayed, and thereby enabled to contend
 And by the tide alone the water swayed.
 With finest touch of passion swayed
 And rising, by the moon of passion sway'd.
 The wind that swayed them; once, and more than
 once,
 Yielding to old remembrances, and swayed
 Of music swayed their motions, and the waste
 Swayed by such motives, to such ends employed;
 The plough he guided, and the scythe he swayed;
Sways. He sways them with harmony merry and
 loud;
 And seemliness complete, that sways
Swear. I swear the sight of him would quail me more
 Should be as Lennox has forsworn, then swear,
 And others, I've heard many swear,
 Through the long day to swear and tittle
 The glittering rabble hounded to . . . and swear
Swearing. As there are daggers here. What need of
 swearing!
 Divine, of swearing everlasting truth,
Sweat. The man half raised the stone with pain and
 sweat,
 Which bathe the limbs in sweat to think of them;
 The sweat pours down from Peter's face,
Sweating. See Cold-sweating.
Swede. Nor cheer him; for the illustrious Swede
 bath dome
 Call not the royal Swede unfortunate,
 The Swede, the Russian; from the genial south,
Sweep. Even here, amid the sweep of endless woods,
 Beholds the unwearied sweep of wood that scales
 The Plain resounding to the whirlwind's sweep,
 And many perished in the whirlwind's sweep.
 (Where, smoothly urged, the vapours sweep
 With infant shout; and often sweep,
 Sweep their length of snowy line;
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Swelling. Swelling the outcry dull, that long re-
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There where the peal of swelling torrents fills . . .
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And O, ye swelling hills, and spacious plains!
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Swellings. Proud spring-tide swellings for a regular
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And swellings of the spirit, was rapt and soothed,
Swells. The Baptistery's dome, and that which swells
That swells the bosom of our passing sail!
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Hourly the democratic torrent swells; . . .
Catch the blithe music as it sinks and swells,
Swells like the bosom of a man set free;
He swells his lifted chest, and backward flings
He tastes the meaneast note that swells the gale;
And swells the groaning torrent with his tears.
Slow swells the service o'er the water born,
A giant morn along the forest swells
Swept. See Wind-swept.
Or, swept in anger from the insulted shore,
Who at full speed swept by us where the wood
Multitudes are swept away
Swept through the Hollow long and bare: . . .
In soul I swept the indignity away:
And fiercely swept the marble floor,—
Whose joys, from all but memory swept away,
Rolled audibly!—it swept along,
Swept onwards, did the vision cross your view?
By the current swept along;
That swept from hill to hill, from flood to flood:
With conscious sight, as he swept along—
Swept like a breeze the conscious strings,
Swept by a favouring wind that leaves thought free,
What though the rites be swept away, the fanes
It is not then when, swept with sportive ease,
Dearly united, might he swept away
To utter, above showers of blossom swept
Swept in their anger from th' affrighted shore,
And through the astonished island swept in storm,
Mounted—from province on to province swept,
Of record or report swept over us;
Of their own help have been swept away;
Swept in the storm of chase; as moon and stars
Who swept from Scotland, in a flame of zeal,
Had swept away; and now her Spirit longed . . .
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As if swift clouds swept o'er it, or it caught
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Brightening a converse never known to swerve
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Swerves. Who swerves from innocence, who makes
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(Swerves not, how blest if by religious awe
Swerves not—diverted by a casual law
Swerving. Advance, swerving not from the path
prescribed;
Swift. Our rambles by the swift brook's side
On her pinions swift and strong?
Faithful, though swift as lightning, the meek dove;
Turn the swift wheel round and round!
Blanch, Swift, and Music, noblest of their kind,
Swift, toward the realms that know not earthly day,
Swift as a Thracian Nymph o'er field and height!
On the swift wings of day and night,
Swift Mercury resounds with mirth,
Swift insects shine, thy hovering pursuivants:
Is but a glimmering spoke in the swift wheel . . .
On the swift flood is hurrying down,
When, far and wide, swift as the beams of morn
Earthward it glided with a swift descent:
But this swift travel scorns the company
With current swift and undefiled,
Death-parted friends, and days too swift in flight,
The Birds with progress smooth and swift
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Down a swift Stream, thus far, a bold design
For many a voyage made in her swift bark,
Swift as the rising sun his beams extends
If gloom fell on me, swift was my escape;
High as the pitch of their swift plumes
And as a swift by tender cares oppress'd
Swift Rhone! thou wert the wings on which we cut
Was disappearing by a swift decay,
Till the swift vehicle approach, they stand;
As if swift clouds sweep o'er it, or it caught
Where Achilles swift of feet . . .

619 *She wept 4
684 *Prélude* 6. 643
784 *Excursion* 2. 875
12 *Desc. Sk.* 73
18 *Desc. Sk.* 463
47 *Bord.* 563
612 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 552
835 *Excursion* 5. 850
838 *Excursion* 6. 17
850 *Excursion* 6. 815
634 *Prélude* 1. 167
660 *Prélude* 4. 163
355 *Aquap.* 173
430 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 7. 5
433 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 20. 13
477 **Lowther* 1 in 9
504 *Warning* 43
527 **Those breathing* 31
595 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 201
602 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 20
603 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 67
604 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 146
605 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 201
22 *Desc. Sk.* 663
50 *Bord.* 735
171 *Kitten* 53
175 *Waggoner* 1. 187
211 *Laod.* 136
213 *Dion* 70
229 *Cuckoo-dock* 25
245 *P. B.* 836
283 **Proud* were 10
336 **Jesu!* bless 2
392 *Inglewood* 3
411 *White Doe* 1390
416 *White Doe* 1837
460 **Wanderer!* *ihal* 66
460 **Queen* of 33
467 *St. Bees* 97
509 *F. Stone* 82
537 **In desultory* 7
617 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 808
626 *Ballot* 3
682 *Prélude* 6. 496
717 *Prélude* 9. 546
726 *Prélude* 10. 586
814 *Excursion* 4. 869
814 *Excursion* 4. 898
853 *Excursion* 6. 1022
861 *Excursion* 7. 251
894 *Excursion* 9. 711
S. 3. 426 **Through Cum-*
brian 3
S. 3. 436 **The doubt* 183
319 **Avant* all 7
327 **Emperors* and 11
421 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 12. 9
458 **Had this* 72
583 **With copious* 11
848 *Excursion* 6. 655
383 *Dudson* 30. 1
442 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 9. 5
442 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 9. 8
795 *Excursion* 3. 612
81 ↑*Mother's Return* 34
90 *Longest Day* 20
153 *Morn. Ex.* 37
163 *Spinning Wheel* 6
201 *Hart-leap* 19
211 *Laod.* 155
220 *Triad* 120
228 *Devot. Incit.* 57
237 *P. B.* 46
268 **Pure element* 6
270 **If these* 10
296 *Highland Boy* 99
312 **When, far* 1
323 *Ode 1814* 23
327 *Ode 1815* 15
348 **Lulled* by 35
358 *Pine*: *Rome* 11
371 *Eg. Maid* 185
379 *Dudson* 12. 1
443 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 12. 1
475 **Homeward* we 7
503 *Warning* 26
532 **Once* I 27
544 *Russ. Fwg.* 243
612 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 572
680 *Prélude* 6. 378
845 *Excursion* 6. 495
880 *Excursion* 8. 378
S. 3. 436 **The doubt* 183
S. 3. 442 *Harmodius* 13
Swift-bounding. Thy nymph-like step swift-bound-
ing o'er the lawn,
Swiftlest. Fly upon swiftest wing round field and
height,
"The very swiftest of thy cars . . .
Swift-flowing. Beside swift-flowing Lowther's current
clear.
Swiftly. Perishing yet more swiftly than the flower,
Swiftly went that grey-haired Servant,
Swiftly turn the murmuring wheel!
Swiftly thereon a rainbow arch to build
And swiftly down the running lake
Without restraint. How swiftly have they flown,
Swiftness. All powers of swiftiness, subtily, and
strength . . .
Swim. A nobler ship did never swim,
And both the undying fish that swim
This shell upon the deep would swim,
Though brain would swim, and eyes grow dim,
Swimmers. His arms, as swimmers use, and plunge—
dread thought,
Swimming. The lamb, still swimming round and
round,
While-as a swimming darkness came
Dim were my swimming eyes—my pulse beat slow
In him to stand before my swimming eyes,
Swims. In which he swims as taught by nature,
—*There swims*, of blazing sun and beating shower
Swindle. Swindle and rob, is no informer there.
Swing. Swing on th' astounded ear it's dull undying
roar:
Swinging. The distant forge's swinging thump pro-
found;
No swinging sign-board creaked from cottage elm
Upon his swinging corse an eye can glance,
Swinging from the smoky ceiling!
Or, flung from swinging censor, shrouds
The solemn curfew swinging long and deep;
And pliant harebell, swinging in the breeze
Swings. And swings above the roof the poplar tall,
Swiss. Whether some old Swiss air hath checked
her haste,
The pastoral Swiss begin the cliffs to scale,
And oft he tempts the patriot Swiss
Which, heard in foreign lands, the Swiss affect
The pastoral Swiss begins the cliffs to scale,
We left the Swiss exulting in the fate
The freeborn Swiss to leave his narrow vales,
Wantonly breaking in upon the Swiss,
Switch. Bore a light switch, her sceptre of command
108
Switzers. A nobler race, the Switzers, and their land,
Swain. See Full-swoin, Heart-swoin, High-swoin.
Swain with incessant rains from hour to hour,
Was swain into a noisy rivulet,
A small Cascade fresh swain with snows
As a swain brook with rugged course,
Swain by that voice—whose murmur musical
Swain with chill rains, nor ever cast a look
Rests upon ankles swain and thick;
Had opened of itself (for it was swain)
Of the swain cataracts (which now are heard . . .
Swoon. Into a second swoon!
I in a slumber and a swoon was caught,
Swooning. His Mother swooning by the body lay:
Swooning-fit. As long as in that swooning-fit I lay,
Swoop. Issues the master Mind, at whose fell swoop
Sword. And grasps by fits her sword, and often eyes;
His book he prizes, nor neglects his sword;
Husband and children! one by one, by sword
Give me your sword—nay, here are stones and
fragments,
But take your sword along with you, for that
Had slain his paramour with ruthless sword:
With that terrific sword
Mailed and horsed, with lance and sword,
Hangs that day's treasured sword, how firm a check
And to his Sword he would have said,
And, taking impulse from the sword,
Employed in setting his sword free
Of stagnant waters; altar, sword, and pen,
But British reason and the British sword,
Beneath the brutal sword?—Her haughty Schools
Iberian Burghers when the sword they drew
The Eternal looks upon her sword that gleams,
Despoil our temples, and by sword and flame
Where now?—Their sword is at the Foeman's
heart!
Have we not conquered?—by the vengeful sword?
To Thee the exterminating sword is given.
This sword that one of our weak times might wear!
Grasped in his hand; and lo! with upright sword
Sword dropped not, javelin kept its deadly aim—
Behold how fought the Chief whose conquering
sword
For fifty kingdoms by my sword recovered.
The fairest, while with fire and sword
By the stern justice of the sword!
John with a sword that will not fail,
Lament! for Diocletian's fiery sword
The Relics of the sword flee to the mountains:
496 **A little* 18
294 **Fly, some* 3
370 *Eg. Maid* 109
753 **Off, through* 4
110 **Look* at 8
141 *Arm. Lady* 121
163 *Spinning Wheel* 1
261 **Fair Prime* 4
297 *Highland Boy* 184
378 *Dudson* 9. 8
729 *Prélude* 11. 127
178 *Waggoner* 2. 119
205 *Brougham* 122
296 *Highland Boy* 123
478 *Sonnamb.* 57
496 **A little* 30
85 *Shepherd-boys* 76
246 *P. B.* 874
619 **She wept* 3
870 *Excursion* 7. 857
142 ↑*Loe*, and *Lik.* 25
527 **Those breathing* 13
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616 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 779
9 *Ev. Wk.* 377
26 *Guilt* 136
36 *Guilt* 665
177 *Waggoner* 2. 69
228 *Devot. Incit.* 32
597 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 318
722 *Prélude* 10. 277
6 *Ev. Wk.* 241
15 *Desc. Sk.* 268
17 *Desc. Sk.* 372
337 *Thun* 13
339 *Ranz* 3
610 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 450
686 *Prélude* 6. 761
761 *Excursion* 1. 318
823 *Excursion* 5. 94
523 *Epist. Beaumont*
108
869 *Excursion* 7. 801
15 *Desc. Sk.* 270
99 *Brothers* 256
155 *Waterfall* 5
176 *Waggoner* 1. 236
381 *Dudson* 19. 12
389 *Tyndrum* 5
483 *Simon Lee* 35
778 *Excursion* 2. 439
894 *Excursion* 9. 694
242 *P. B.* 540
558 *Cuck. and Night.* 87
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425 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 28. 7
15 *Desc. Sk.* 264
18 *Desc. Sk.* 446
30 *Guilt* 303
46 *Bord.* 1007
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298 *Brownie's Cell* 37
301 *Bran* 53
307 **Milton!* *thou* 3
310 *Invasion* 20
315 **Alas!* *what* 9
315 **And is it* 7
318 **Ah!* *where* 12
319 *Spaniard* 2
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329 *Ode*: *Thanks.* 57
331 *Ode*: *Thanks.* 158
335 *Aix* 7
357 *Aquap.* 310
361 **When here* 4
368 *Trajan* 29
372 *Eg. Maid* 234
390 *Highland Broach* 37
400 *White Doe* 373
401 *White Doe* 478
419 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 6. 1
421 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 11. 6

Sword—continued.

The sword from Bangor's walls, and guard the store Lance, shield, and sword relinquished—

421 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 12. 6
423 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 27. 11
428 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 31. 1

Sylvan—continued.

Into communion with her sylvan shades,
Unchecked, or loitered 'mid her sylvan combs,

721 Prelude 10. 243
751 Prelude 14. 307
753 *Of, through 3

Sympathy—continued.

- But for coeval sympathy prepared . . . 359 *Complacent Fic-
tions 7
- Say, rather, with that generous sympathy . . . 393 *Hart's-horn* 11
This sympathy of Sire and Sons ;
From every sympathy that Man bestowed !
In abject sympathy with power is lost . . . 419 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 4. 4
Recall the wandering Soul to sympathy . . . 428 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 38. 14
Of rational and manly sympathy . . . 445 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 20. 13
A less imperious sympathy is due . . . 453 **Not in the lucid* 19
Pause with no common sympathy . . . 458 *Sea-shore* 26
A tender sympathy, which did thee bind . . . 486 *Matthew* 12
Converse with Nature in pure sympathy ;
Is sympathy with the unforewarned, who died . . . 491 *Tribute: Dog* 30
And sympathy with man's substantial griefs—
That first mild touch of sympathy and thought,
Flowed in a course of sympathy divine ;—
As from a cloud of some grave sympathy,
In the primal sympathy . . . 511 **So fair* 18
In sympathy, that I have lengthened out . . . 517 *Pun. Death* 2. 12
Coercing all things into sympathy . . . 538 **In desultory* 41
Of modest sympathy. Such aspect now,
From a familiar sympathy.—In fine,
Of sympathy, inspiring and inspired,
I did, by human sympathy impelled ;
From lowly sympathy and chastening truth :
And truths of individual sympathy
To sympathy with man, he was alive
To his fraternal sympathy addressed,
Yet left them joined by sympathy in age ;
But a discriminating sympathy . . . 568 *Cumb. Bag.* 114
Treading their path in sympathy and linked
That sympathy which you for others ask ;
Were met with answering sympathy and love.
And in return for sympathy bestowed
And met again. Such playful sympathy . . . 583 **With copious* 25
Symphonies. Provoke all potent symphonies to raise
Symphony. Repeat the bridal symphony.
In symphony austere ;
Synod. Welter and flash, a synod might detain . . . 584 *Ch. Lamb* 20
A synod of his Councillors—give ear,
When from the dark synod, or blood-reeking field,
Startling the Synod. Could a youth, and one
The National Synod and the Jacobins,
Synthesis. Was that clear synthesis built up aloft
Syracusan. The noble Syracusan low in dust !
Syracusa. To Syracuse advance in bright array . . . 590 *Immortality* 185
His shadow stretching towards Syracuse,
Upon the grave of vanished Syracuse . . . 641 *Prélude* 1. 618
Syria. That I embarked for Syria. On our voyage
We marched to Syria : oft I left the Camp,
Syrian. Cheering the wakeful tent on Syrian moun-
tains,
Or aught in Syrian deserts left to save
Syria's. Or Syria's marble ruins towering high
System. May try this modern system by its fruits,
From system on to system without end.
The end of those, who did, by system, rank,
Our system is not fashioned to preclude
Systems. Against all systems built on abstract rights,
If tired with systems, each in its degree
Let him build systems of his own, and smile . . . 647 *Prélude* 2. 390
676 *Prélude* 6. 63
676 *Prélude* 6. 105
706 *Prélude* 8. 107
707 *Prélude* 8. 524
714 *Prélude* 9. 351
741 *Prélude* 13. 112
761 *Excursion* 1. 364
762 *Excursion* 1. 419
794 *Excursion* 3. 595
818 *Excursion* 4. 1105
845 *Excursion* 6. 477
847 *Excursion* 6. 568
864 *Excursion* 7. 462
874 *Excursion* 8. 8
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328 *Ode 1815* 78
233 *Power of Sound* 40
491 *Fidelity* 28
268 **Dogmatic Teachers*
12
422 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 15. 13
621 *Convict* 25
695 *Prélude* 7. 540
710 *Prélude* 9. 49
677 *Prélude* 6. 162
214 *Dion* 109
212 *Dion* 21
732 *Prélude* 11. 378
877 *Excursion* 8. 221
68 *Bord.* 1689
70 *Bord.* 1802
232 *Power of Sound* 19
367 *Trajan* 11
788 *Excursion* 3. 150
670 *Prélude* 5. 293
677 *Prélude* 6. 128
791 *Excursion* 3. 361
847 *Excursion* 6. 567
695 *Prélude* 7. 524
810 *Excursion* 4. 603
810 *Excursion* 4. 605

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- Tabby.** What would little Tabby care
Tabby's. And, by that whiskered tabby's aid, set
forth . . . 171 *Kitten* 36
Tabernacle. Comes from that tabernacle—List !
That made His human tabernacle shine . . . 858 *Excursion* 7. 91
247 *P. B.* 943
452 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 46. 3
Table. See **Stone-table.**
A scale and table of belief—as thus—
O'er table *lilt*, or perch on chair,
Soon will the Knights of Arthur's Table
With plenty was his table spread ;
In brighter rows her table wealth aspires,
Or round the naked table, snow-white deal,
And watched her table with its huckster's wares
Round the stone table under the dark pine,
At our domestic table : and, dear Friend !
And, when she at her table gave me food,
Our table, small parade of garden fruits,
From Venice to Sir Walter's table . . . 31 *Guilt* 369
213 *Dion* 34
2 *Ev. Wk.* 30
486 *Matthew* 6
577 *Centoph* 7
584 **With copious* 52
787 *Excursion* 3. 61
825 *Excursion* 5. 185
351 *Des. Stanzas* 65
773 *Excursion* 2. 121

- Tabor's.** As to the tabor's sound,
As to the tabor's sound !
Tackling. Her tackling rich, and of apparel high.
Ta'en. See **Taken.**
Whose muse a sure though late revenge hath ta'en
Tail. Shook the still-twinkling tail and glancing ear ;
Afar, his tail he closes and unfurls ;
We call stag-horn, or fox's tail,
Seemed to feast with head and ears ; and his tail
with pleasure shook . . . 588 *Immortality* 21
590 *Immortality* 174
258 **With Ships* 8
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3 *Ev. Wk.* 48
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23 *Yew-tree* 17
56 *Bord.* 1058
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299 *Brownie's Cell* 55
308 **These times* 2
376 *Duodon* 2. 1
438 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 38. 10
655 *Prélude* 3. 420
735 *Prélude* 12. 65
775 *Excursion* 2. 245
876 *Excursion* 8. 150
879 *Excursion* 8. 340
886 *Excursion* 9. 150
311 **Who rises* 32
427 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 36. 5
434 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 25. 4
42 *Bord.* 265
233 *Power of Sound* 88
328 *Ode 1815* 92
404 *Bord.* 198
42 *Bord.* 307
42 *Bord.* 362
44 *Bord.* 416
47 *Bord.* 552
48 *Bord.* 584
60 *Bord.* 1228
60 *Bord.* 1258
66 *Bord.* 1619
67 *Bord.* 1678
72 *Bord.* 1993
77 *Bord.* 2273
77 *Bord.* 2289
79 **Stay near* 1
79 *Foresight* 11
80 **Loving she* 10
83 *Lucy Gray* 13
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90 *Longest Day* 15
97 *Brothers* 127
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109 *Louisa* 13
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178 *Waggoner* 3. 15
180 *Waggoner* 4. 13
180 *Waggoner* 4. 35
181 *Waggoner* 4. 130
187 **Three years* 4
188 *Music* 2
189 *Star-gazers* 31
190 **Lyre!* though 36
195 *Resolution* 42
198 *Thorn* 58
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217 **Inmate of* 17
221 *Triad* 75
227 *Vernal Ode* 113
237 *P. B.* 114
237 *P. B.* 128
238 *P. B.* 153
241 *P. B.* 427

Take—continued.

Take from her brow the withering flowers of eve,
Margaret, the saintly Fountness, take thy place;
For honest men delight will take
Take, then, thy seat, Vicegerent unreprieved!
That they should take, who have the power,
I'll take the shortest way."
"I, too, will have my kings that take
Take to thy heart a new delight;
There! take your seat, and let me see
This Child will take no harm.
And from the shore their course they take,
Live, and take comfort. Thou hast left behind
Were with herself at strife, would take your stand,
Brave Schill! by death delivered, take thy flight
Nor take one ray of light from Thee;
That for oblivion take their daily birth
The form and motion of a stream to take;
These records take, and happy should I be
Forced by intent to take from speech its edge,
That Wisdom wears, or take his treacherous staff
Chanting her low-voiced hymn, take pride
Whose souls take pride in freedom, virtue, fame,
Then said he, "Take her to thy heart,
Take, cradled Nursing of the mountain, take
Take rock again, a boundless canopy.
Were only History licensed to take note
And smiles, they dared to take their place,
Bare breast I take and an empty hand."
The invisible God, and take for guide
"An old man's privilege I take
To take his life they have not dared;
Oh take her anguish had her fears
And in the churchyard mayest take his bride
Your ministry, that, as ye rise and take
Pastors who neither take nor point the way
The soul of Genius, if he dare to take
He will take with him to the silent tomb.
Over three Realms may take its widest range;
Rejoiced in—take, whate'er thou be, a share,
Gazied and take into his mind and heart,
Shalt take thy place with Yarrow!
Whate'er the senses take or may refuse,
We for the year to come may take
And you must kindly take it:
O turn aside,—and take, I pray,
A counter impulse let me take
To take his sentence from the balanced Block,
Vague sympathies have urged her to take flight:
Intensely—from Imagination take
High as the Sun, that he could take account
Take from the horror due to a free deed,
—But if there be a Muse who, free to take
Take those dear young Ones to a fearless nest;
On which the warbling birds their pastime take.
Will take away, may cease to give.
And take the radiance from the clouds
Oh! can a brave Man wish to take
"Take your earnings."—Oh! that I
That he on her would vengeance take.
And to the fields his road would take;
The by-way back again to take;
A poor Man's counsel take;
But take it in good part!—alas! the poor
Soon as the grain from off thy tongue they take:
And for that cause Osak I cry; take heed!
And take my leave of all such company,
Then of the Nightingale did I take note,
And that the sun did take his course not right,
Age might but take the things Youth needed not!

For I'd take my last leave both of verse and of prose.
Take pride in him!—O Passenger, farewell!
Alas! what idle words; but take
Which good men take with them from earth to
heaven.
Do take a white colouring from an eye
Take pleasure in the midst of happy thoughts,
Him will I take, and in close covert keep,
Shall I take up my home? and what clear stream
Take refuge and beguile myself with trust
Take up a station calmly on the perch
Not less delighted did I take my place
To give and take a greeting that might save
Know there are on earth to take in charge
Leave let me take to place before her sight
Take firmer hold of us, and words themselves
That cannot take long leave of pleasant thoughts.
To part from company and take this hook
Yet why take refuge in that plea?—the fault,
Licensed to take the meaning that we love!
We take our way. A rare-show is here,
But let me now, less moved, in order take
Full-formed, that take, with small internal help,
Take one,—that ancient festival, the Fair,
Or spirit that full soon must take her flight.
With them to take a troubled human heart,
I knew that wound external could not take
That I was led to take an eager part
For manna, take a lesson from the dog
How without njury to take, to give

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728 Prelude 11. 76
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Take—continued.

Take note of this? When I began to enquire,
May boldly take his way among mankind
Was uttered, midnight darkness seemed to take
In the self-haunting spirit learned to take
To take a station among men, the step
By circumstance to take unto the height
The silent stars! Oft did he take delight
To take a farewell of me; for he feared
To give her comfort, and was glad to take
The yellow stone-crop, suffered to take root
Said—"Shall we take this pathway for our guide?—
If I must take my choice between the pair
Take the live herbage from the mead, and strip
Whose fibres cannot, if they would, take root,
Take flight; while with their clang the air resounds.
Take courage, and withdraw yourself from ways
Of a most rustic ignorance, and take
—"Take, running river, take these locks of mine"
-(Take from him what you will upon the score
And have the dead around us, take from them
Will mercifully take me to himself.
Of what he seems to take; or gives it back,
And resolution competent to take
Obssequiously doth take upon herself
Be rooted out, and virtuous habits take
For those ordained to take their sounding flight
Oh! let thy Word prevail, to take away
In notes which mountain echoes would take up
By her side I'll take my place,
And take up my Uncle's bow.
"I only touch—not take—don't fear,
Take up, the cloud-capped hills repeat, the Name),
That take it with them hence, where'er they go.
I cannot take possession of the sky,
Take from us at your pleasure—yet shall ye
—Take we at once this one sufficient hope,
Taken. See Off-laken, Ta'en.
This garb was taken up that indolence
Had taken refuge in this neighbourhood,
Which thou hast taken to thee as thy own,
Hast taken gifts which thou dost little need.
And taken thy first leave of those green hills
Some memory that had taken flight;
Taken praise that should be thine,
Wouldst thou be taught, when sleep has taken flight,
Learn from thy course, where'er their own be taken,
A single human life have wrongly taken,
Snatches of music taken up and dropt
Was taken up, singing his song away;
Have I been taken; this is genuine life
Be now for ever taken from my sight,
This Boy was taken from his mates, and died.
In mind, as when I thence had taken flight
Dejection taken up for pleasure's sake,
Was taken up by scoffers in their pride,
From her maternal cares, had taken up
"That poor Man taken hence to-day," replied
Taken from air and sunshine when the roses
The oldest, he was taken last, survived
Takes. Which the goat cannot climb, takes his
sounding flight;
Her brother now takes up the note,
Thus fares it still with all that takes its birth
Of moon or stars he takes no heed;
Many a breathing-fit he takes;
He starts—and takes, at the admonition,
Takes down the canvas overhead;
Takes delight to play upon.
He through the portal takes his silent way,
With malice—that again takes flight;
So from his pocket Peter takes
Takes fire.—The men that have been reappear;
That to itself takes all, Eternity.
That Nature takes, her counter-work pursuing.
For gentleless uses, oft-times Nature takes
He takes alone his far-off stand,
Requiem which Earth takes up with voice un-
daunted,
Or like the Alpine Mount, that takes its name
Mourns less for what age takes away
But, like an arrow, to the river takes.
Spring takes, O sprightly May! thy shape,
Another takes its place.
Each takes in this high matter, all may move
Thus takes the Nightingale her leave of me;
Where'er the aged Beggar takes his rounds,
Takes one unsparing handful for the scrip
Full ten times a day takes his heart by surprise.
No mood, which season takes away, or brings:
His wizard course where hoary Derwent takes
Turns recedant to her task; takes heart again,
That field-ward takes her walk with decent steps.
On the pure bliss, and takes her rest with God.
Hope takes, or Doubt or Fear is forced to wear,
Of time and change disdaining, takes its course
Dispersed, like music that the wind takes up
That God, who takes away, yet takes not half
Which it sustained. But no one takes delight
In manner of a bird that takes delight
As one or other takes the fit of glee,

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Takest. Which now thou tak'st upon thee. God forbid
 Takest away, and into souls doth creep,
 Thou takest not away, O Death!
 Thou tak'st thy way, carrying the heart and soul
Taking. See **Leave-taking, Pains-taking.**
 And flow it did; nor taking heed
 Taking her for some way-worn rover,
 He hath kenned them taking wing;
 And, taking impulse from the sword,
 Who, taking counsel of unbending Truth,
 For they are taking the baptismal Vow
 The downward pathway taking,
 And taking up a voice shall speak (tho' still
 But salutation taking its glad way
 Full often, taking from the world of sleep
 By whom we were encompassed. Taking leave
 Submits to nothing less than taking in
 Taking my seat, I saw (nor blush to add,
 But not dismayed, nor taking to the shame
 Are scattered everywhere, taking their date
 The vapours had receded, taking there
 "Yes," said the Wanderer, taking from my lips
 He, taking counsel of his own clear thoughts,
 In works of havoc; taking from these vales,
 To endure for aye. The Vicar, taking note
 —We followed, taking as he led, a path
Tala. See **Fellow-tale, Love-tale, Tell-tale.**
 Alas! the idle tale of man is found
 Confused the Marathonian tale appears,
 For of that ruin she had heard a tale
 Such tale of this lone mansion she had learned,
 She knew not what dire pangs in him such tale
 could wake.
 Their way the Woman thus her mournful tale
 renewed.
 As if because her tale was at an end,
 Stretched on the ground, began a piteous tale;
 To end her wrongs. But if the blind Man's tale
 The tale of this his grandam Barony
 No! this is not the place to hear the tale:
 Here to impart the tale, of which, last night,
 The tale was spread abroad; my power at once
 Nay; hear my tale, 'tis fit that you should hear it—
 No symbols, Sir, to tell us that plain tale:
 Tell seemingly no doubtful tale;
 A portion of the tale may well be left
 The Tale I follow to its last recess
 Would surely be a tedious tale.
 A most delightful tale pursuing!
 And hence this Tale, while I was yet a Boy
 This Tale the Shepherd told.
 Then, when the Hero of my tale
 Thou bringest unto me a tale
 His homely tale, this very day;
 (And all do in this tale agree)
 And I to this would add another tale.
 To them I must relate the Tale
 Began the promised Tale.
 We've reached at last the promised Tale;
 His tale did Peter tell.
 —Here ends my Tale: for in a trice
 The tale I have been telling,
 But chiefly let one Cottage hear the tale;
 And for the boldest tale belief commands.
 The tale as fabulous.—Here while I recline,
 Ere he his Tale recounted.
 That life is but a tale of morning grass
 A tale of tears, a mortal story!
 'Tis well that she hath heard the tale,
 The spirit of a mournful tale,
 Some tale will be related.
 A tale in every thing.
 It is no tale; but, should you think,
 Perhaps a tale you'll make it.
 This lamentable tale I tell!
 With these dark words begins my Tale:
 In woman's shape. But why prolong the tale,
 How among them it was a common tale,
 And thus it was that she began her tale.
 Oh, what would they be to my tale of two Thieves?
 But tells a plain tale of the days that are flown.
 Doth the same tale repeat:
 Romantic tale by Milton left unsung;
 A tale from my own heart, more near akin
 With fond and feeble tongue a tedious tale.
 Up to an eminence, and told a tale
 Whose tale is only of himself; even so,
 Than these to which the Tale, indulgent Friend!
 He told in few plain words a soldier's tale—
 Whose tale Cervantes tells; yet not the knight,
 Some simply fashioned tale, to tell again.
 In slender accents of sweet verse, some tale
 Those unclaimed garments telling a plain tale
 Of sound humanity to which our Tale
 Almost indifferent, even the historian's tale
 As through a book, an old romance, or tale
 But I might here, instead, repeat a tale,
 The ill-fated pair) in that plain tale will draw
 That some dramatic tale, ended with shapes
 He had small need of books; for many a tale

Tale—continued.
 That left half-told the preternatural tale,
 Of garrulous age; nor did the sick man's tale,
 All recollection; and that simple tale
 Her homely tale with such familiar power,
 An idle dreamer! 'Tis a common tale,
 A tale of silent suffering, hardly clothed.
 "This tale did Margaret tell with many tears:
 To thank him for the tale which he had told.
 Some way-beguiling tale. Nor less regard
 "Now for the tale with which you threatened us!"
 Should the tale tire you, let this challenge stand:
 "So ends my dolorous tale, and glad I am
 Is fashioned like an ill-constructed tale;
 This tale gives proof that Heaven most gently deals
 With words that might be prelude to a tale
 Song of the muses, sage historic tale,
 Short was his life, and a brief tale remains.
 I will relate a tale for those who love
 Yea to this hour I cannot read a tale
Talant. And sorceries of talent misapplied.
 Which practised talent readily affords,
 Commemorating genius, talent, skill,
Talents. Your talents, power, or wisdom, deem
 him not
 Than talents, worth, and prosperous industry.
 Thither his popular talents be transferred;
 His talents lending to exalt the freaks
Tales. At times, and tales unsought beguile the day,
 With tales of weakness and infirmity!
 Marmaduke! I suspect unworthy tales
 We joined our tales of wretchedness together,
 Should he, by tales which would draw tears from
 iron,
 Such tales of your dead Father!—God is my judge,
 To hear these tales they will repeat,
 Help us to tell Her tales of years gone by,
 I'll tell him many tales of Thee
 Of those domestic tales that spake to me
 Telling tales about the sun
 But in Man's fortunes. Hence a thousand tales
 And with him many tales he brought
 Such tales as told to any maid
 Bring tales of distant lands.
 And of those tales, whatever they were,
 By tales of love and sorrow,
 And heard old tales by the convent-fire,
 No tales of Runnagates fresh landed, whence
 Sang youthful tales of shepherds and their flocks;
 By the strong mind, and tales of warlike feats,
 Heard him, while birds were warbling, tell his tales
 A slender abstract of the Arabian tales;
 The tales that charm away the wakeful night
 Forgers of daring tales! we bless you then,
 Tales of the May-pole dance, and wreaths that
 decked
 Myself from frequent perils; nor were tales
 Tales of the poets, as it made the heart
Taliesin. The song of Taliesin;—Ours shall mourn
Taliesin's. Nor Taliesin's unforgotten lays,
Talk. Talk, laughter, and perchance a church-tower
 knell:
 To traveller who might talk of any casual theme.
 Oh, Sir, you would not talk thus, if you knew
 Lord Clifford—did you see him talk with Herbert?
 I talk familiarly to you, sweet Lady!
 Would lead me to talk fondly. Do not fear;
 Blown to you from a trumpet. Why talk thus?
 About you still; you talk of solitude—
 And held such intermitted talk
 We talk about the dead by our fire-sides.
 This is sad talk—they'll never sound for him—
 We'll talk of sunshine and of song,
 'Twere better to be dumb than to talk thus.
 To whom I sometimes in our idle talk
 That they, with whom you once were happy, talk
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Shed when he talked of them where they were not,
 He talked about him with a cheerful love.
 And all that to herself she talked,
 Unworthy things she talked, and wild;
 She talked and sung the woods among,
 And, while he talked of blows and scars,
 Last Christmas-eve we talked of this,
 Have sate and talked where gowans blow,
 We talked with open heart, and tongue
 We sauntered, played, or rioted; we talked
 With these defenders of the Crown, and talked,
 To cheer us both. But long we had not talked
 Enkindled by the sun. He sate—and talked
 The sound of titled names, and talked in glee

Talking. To hear a stranger talking about strangers,
 The Housewife answered, talking much of things
 Thus talking of that Peasant, we approached
 The old man still stood talking by my side;
 While he was talking thus, the lonely place,
 The talking boat that moves with pensive sound,
 And talking voices, and the low of herds,
 And talking to itself when all things else
 A correspondence with the talking world
 To tread for pastime, talking with his mates,

Talks. He talks of a transition in his Soul,
 In loving words he talks to him,
 Dreams on the banks, and to the river talks.
 Whom the fifth Harry talks of. Silence! hush!
Tall. And swings above the roof the poplar tall.
 Charmed the tall circle of the enchanted steeps.
 The tall sun, pausing on an Alpine spire,
 On the tall peaks the glistening sunbeams play,
 Lank as a ghost and tall, his shoulders bent,
 That does not play you false.—On that tall pike
 Majestic in her person, tall and straight;
 And, when we came in front of that tall rock
 And the tall Steep of Silver-horn, sent forth
 Fair ferns and flowers, and chiefly that tall fern,
 The tall and upright figure of a Mao
 Of tallest hollies, tall and green;
 And Glimmer-crag, his tall twin brother,
 Tall and erect, with tempting clusters hung,
 That tall Man, a giant in bulk and in height,
 She had a tall man's height or more;
 And, near the fountain, flowers of stature tall
 Haunted me like a passion: the tall rock,
 The trees' tall summits withered at the sight;
 Of that tall rock, as from a hidden world,
 Tall trees, green arbores, and ground-flowers in
 flocks;
 Gleams on the grass-crowned top of yon tall Tower,
 Each with a lance, erect and tall,
 Of close-clipt foliage green and tall,
 Mark him, of shoulders curved, and stature tall,
 Watching, with upward eye, the tall tower grow
 Him found we not: but, climbing a tall tower,
 The redbreast sings from the tall larch
 'Tis said he once was tall.
 Attained a stature twice a tall man's height,
 Whence the tall window drinks the morning rays;
 Tall were the flowers, the grove a lofty cover,
 Survive upon the tall mast's height;
 Charms the tall circle of 'th' enchanted steeps.
 —The tall Sun, tip-toe on an Alpine spire,
 Of a tall ash, that near our cottage stood;
 Myself unseen. He was of stature tall,
 A span above man's common measure, tall,
 And that monastic castle, 'mid tall trees,
 There, too, conspicuous for stature tall
 Upwards through every stage of the tall stem,
 To measure the altitude of some tall crag
 Where two tall hedge-rows of thick alder boughs
 From these tall elms; the cottage-clock struck
 eight:—
 A meagre person, tall, and in a garb
 Of a tall rock, their airy citadel—
 A tall and shining holly, that had found
 Upon the tall mast streaming. But, ye Pnwerns
 Tall was her stature; her complexion dark
 Stands a tall ash-tree; in th'wose topmost twig
 Of that tall pine, the shadow of whnse bare
 —And you tall pine-tree, whose compassing sound
 Tall ash-tree, snow by winds, by vapours nursed,
 Along a hedge of hollies dark and tall,
 Through tall green silent wvnds and ruins grey.
 Deep pools, tall trees, black chasms, and dizzy
 crags,
Taller. How 'twill burn down the taller; and they all
 Was two years taller: 'twas a joy to see,
 The taller followed with his hat in hand,
Tallest. Small prey upon the tallest. Solitude!—
 Of tallest hollies, tall and green;
 For dwarfs the tallest seem while sailing by,
Tam. Nor heat, at Tam o'Shanter's name, their
 blood)
Tame. Did my pride tame my pride;—for many days,
 That less than power unbounded could nnt tame
 "My Art shall help to tame her pride—"
 Kennelled and chained. Ye tame domestic fowl,
 Of Faith, which doth all passinns tame

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 By fortune crushed, or tamed by grief; . . . 307 **When I* 1
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 Tam'd "sober Reason" till she crouch'd in fear?
 Great joy by horror tam'd dilates his heart,
 Tamed to their hiding; they who have the skill
 To custom, mettlesome, and not yet tamed
 But had not tamed his eye; that, under brows
 But me hath Nature tamed, and bade to seek
Tamar. Nor checked by aught of tamer argument,
 To gather, ranging through the tamer ground
Tames. In rich reward all suffering; Balm that tames
 Last lingering look of clay, that tames
 Brute rapine, or with gentle lure she tames. . . 427 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 2. 6
 The inviolable God, that tames the proud!
Tamper. Tamper with conscience from a private aim;
Tangled. Through beds of matted fern, and tangled
 thickets, . . . 185 *Nulling* 15
 Through tangled woods, impending rocks between;
 The tangled root I severed,
 No sheltering stone, no tangled root was near.
 The tangled covert fell.
Tankards. What tankards foaming from the tap!
Tantalus. By Tantalus entailed upon his race,
Tap. What tankards foaming from the tap!
Taper. Nor taper glimmered dim from sick man's
 room; . . . 26 *Guilt* 142
 To show her taper in the gloom,
 —The light had left the lonely taper,
 So burns yon Taper 'mid a black recess
 And this forgotten Taper to the last
 When fire or taper ceased to cheer the room,
 By clearer taper lit a cleaner board
 By moonshine through mere lack of taper light.
 Clear-shining, like a hermit's taper seen
 Grieved, and the twilight taper, and the cross
 With unextinguished taper I kept watch,
 Look down upon your taper, through a watch
 The unguarded taper where the guarded faints?
Tapering. Left at the tapering ladder's top, that
 seemed . . . 705 *Prelude* 8. 397
Taper-light. And, communed with by taper-light,
Taper-lights. The taper-lights, and curls in clouds
Taper's. It chanced that by a taper's light
 To guide his dangerous tread the taper's gleam.
Tapers. Join twenty tapers of unequal height
 Where tapers burned, and mass was sung,
 Touch not the tapers of the sacred quires;
 The tapers burn; the odoriferous incense feeds
 The tapers shall be quenched, the beltries mute,
 Or lonely tapers when from far they fling
 See how dying tapers fare!
 And glancing forms, and tapers glittering,
 Their vigils kept; where tapers day and night
Tar. Nor did the hattered Tar forget,
 "Ay," said the Tar, "through fair and foul—
 To Taranis erected on the heights."
Taranis. To Taranis erected on the heights
Tardy. Tardily sinking by its proper weight
Tardy. Approaching, and upbraid the tardy gale;
 That every naked ash, and tardy tree
 Rise, tardy Sun! and let the Songster prove
 Why should the Song he tardy to proclaim
 Furl we the sails, and pass with tardy nars
 Of tardy penitents; or for the best
 Post seaward,—what impedes the tardy nights.
 A tardy apprehension. From a fount . . .
 Their tardy steps give leisure to observe,
Tarentum. Of proud Tarentum, proud to share the
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Target. Before the target stood—in claim
 The target mouldering like ungathered fruit; . . .

Tarn. See *Bow-scale-tarn*, *Loughrigg-tarn*.
 A silent tarn helow!
 Send through the tarn a lonely cheer;
 By a brook-side or solitary tarn . . .
 Leaving St. Sunday's Crag, to Grisdale tarn
Tarpeian. Tarpeian named of yore, and keeping still
Tarried. They tarried in the wood together.
 Where hast thou tarried, Hector? from what coast
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Tarry. Why can he tarry yonder?—In our church-yard
 He comes to tarry with thee three hours' space;
 Upon the signs that pass away or tarry;
 Balanced in ether he will never tarry,
 I may nnt tarry here!
 Pray also thou for us, while here we tarry
Tarrying. No tarrying; where She comes the winds
 must stir:
 Immediately he came, nnt tarrying,
 Tarrying at will in many a pleasant spot . . . 258 **With Ships* 13
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Tars. The moments' humour, rough Tars spend their wit.

Tartan. In crimson stockings, tartan plaid,

Tartar. Malays, Lascars, the Tartar, the Chinese,

Tartaraan. Nor Anguish strayed from her Tartarean den;

Tartarean flags are caught at, and unfurled—
When a Tartarean darkness overspreads

Tartarian. Among Tartarian wilds—fell short, far short,

Of the Tartarian dynasty composed

Tartar's. Fleet the Tartar's reinless steed,

Task. You'll find a task for half a year.
Both gladly now deferred their task;
Thou hast foreknowledge that such task is thine;
Through foul and fair our task fulfilling;
But 'tis a fruitless task to paint for me,
That Man may be accomplished for a task
From new incitements friendly to our task,
Comes she with a votary's task,
A further, though far easier, task
In sunshine were his only task,
Of what befalls—be this your task—
Upon the Patriots, animates 'em their task;
Making your hardest task your best delight,
Make haste, your morning task resign;
The task, in smoother walks to stray;
And now, his task performed, the flood stands still,
Due to the day's unfinished task; of pen
Hard task! I exclaim the undisciplined, to lean
All in one deuteous task agree.
His task accomplished to his mind,
To measure height and distance; lonely task,
Are monuments of his unfinished task.
Turns recreant to her task; takes heart again,
Hard task, vain hope, to analyse the mind,
Impediments that make his task more sweet;
Pleased with his daily task, or, if not pleased,
A spirit friendly to the Poet's task,
In unlabouring pleasure, with no task
There, 'tis the shepherd's task the winter long
For a deliverer's glorious task,—and such
Hence could I see how Babel-like their task,
Smooth task! for words find easy way, inspired
If future years mature me for the task,
Gladly would I have waited till my task
A task he was unable to perform.
Ceased from his task; and she with faltering voice
The appointed task and duties of the day,
"A little mourner, whom it is my task
He went about his hospitable task.
A task it was, I own, to hold discourse
Too young for any profitable task.
'Tis, by comparison, an easy task
What would they tell?" said I,—but, from the task
Yet much, I feel, is wanting—else the task
"Time flies; it is his melancholy task
Was busier with his task—to rid, to plait,
Smooth task, with his compared, whose mind could
string,
That task would foil;" then, letting fall his voice
Enter, and each the wanted task resumes
And now, its task performed, the flood stands still
A task above my skill; the silent mind

Task-master. A feathered task-master cries, "Work
AWAY!"

Acknowledging no task-master, at will

Tasks. With many tasks they were resigned to thee:
Tasks that are no tasks renewing,
For finest tasks of earth or air:
As on their silent tasks they move!
That hath in noble tasks been tried;
As this low structure, for the tasks of Spring
His soul her daily tasks renewed,
To blither tasks did Simon rouse
Among the tasks of old life, hath wrought
Life's daily tasks with them to share
By duty chained, Not seldom did those tasks
Where sovereign Nature dictated the tasks
And I have other tasks. Recall to mind
He mingled, where he might, the various tasks
Went through his usual tasks, a silent change
And the most difficult of tasks to keep
May issue thence, recruited for the tasks
Of her close tasks, and long captivity,
In tasks which guardian Angels might approve,

From tasks too frequent, or beyond its power
Eight hundred years uncalled to other tasks

Tasselled. A student clothed in gown and tasselled cap,

Tassels. That hung in yellow tassels, while the air

Tasso. A thousand times this pipe did Tasso sound;

Tasso's. From Tasso's Convent-haven, and retired grave.

Taste. Or rather stay to taste the mild delights
And plants were wholesome, now of deadly taste:
How gaily murmur and how sweetly taste
A taste of this great pleasure, viewing
With baubles of theatrical taste,

Taste—continued.

Too harshly hath been doomed to taste
Nor spares to stoop her head, and taste
And pleasure-grounds where Taste, refined Co-mate
Came studious Taste; and many a pensive stranger
The taste of this once-intellectual Land.
His Mother leaves him free to taste
By that sweet taste of pleasure unpursued,
The squeamish in taste, and the narrow of mind,
From touch of growing grass, that may not taste
Not seldom differed from my taste in books,
Fell under the dominion of a taste
Far less did rules prescribed by passive taste,
Not, doubtless, without help of female taste
Tasted. "Who never tasted grace, and goodness
ne'er had felt."
102 *Arlequin* 16

Tasteless. Were tasteless, and truth's golden mean,
a point
To me soon tasteless. In my own despite,

Tastes. He tastes the meaneast note that swells the
gale;

Tasting. From the first tasting of the fatal Tree,
31 *Desc. Stanzas* 68

Tattered. And all was for her tattered cloak I
52 *Alice Fell* 48
Her tattered clothes were ruffled by the wind,
770 *Excursion* 1. 909

Tatters. Or idleness in tatters mendicant
843 *Excursion* 6. 324
336 *Staub-bach* 11
693 *Prelude* 7. 424

Taught. See *Heaven-taught, Self-taught.*

Fair scenes, erewhile, I taught, a happy child,
Or taught their limbs along the dusty road
Oft has she taught them on her lap to lay
Confessed no law but what his reason taught,
—Well taught by that to feel his rights, prepared
And taught that pain is pleasure's natural heir,
First covered, and here taught this aged Tree
And afterwards, by my good father taught,
23 *Yew-tree* 10
28 *Guilt* 204
44 *Bord.* 368
56 *Bord.* 1051

You are now in truth my Master; you have
taught me
64 *Bord.* 1480
66 *Bord.* 1575
He would have taught you how you might employ
108 *Indolence* 52
In which he swims as taught by nature,
142 *Love and Lik.* 25
However trivial, if you thence be taught
147 *Joanna* 15
Taught both by what she shows, and what conceals;
203 *Hart-leap* 178
If I were not thus taught, should I the more
207 *Tintern* 112
"Be taught, O faithful Consort, to control
210 *Laod.* 73
So taught, so trained, we boldly face
224 *'Tis gone 55
Wouldst thou be taught, when sleep has taken
flight,
229 *Cuckoo-clock* 1
As sages taught, where faith was found to merit
235 *Power of Sound* 179
How earth and heaven are taught to feel
237 *P. B.* 109
And now is Peter taught to feel
248 *P. B.* 1071
Taught us how rightfully a nation shone
307 *'Great men 7
Taught to mistrust her flattering horoscope
345 *'Ambition—follow-
ing 5
359 *Plea: Hist.* 13
They taught me random cares and truant joys,
382 *Duodon* 26. 10
Taught by his summer spent, his autumn gone,
388 *Trosachs* 3
Has been diverted, other lessons taught,
388 *Loch Eive* 12
We by a lamentable change were taught
395 *White Doe: Ded.* 22
And taught him signs, and showed him sights,
399 *White Doe* 278
The precious Current they had taught to flow?
419 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 2. 14
He taught, till persecution chased him thence,
431 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 11. 10
And taught the general voice to prophesy
433 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 18. 13
For all she taught of hardest and of best,
441 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 3. 5
Or would have taught, by discipline of pain
444 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 3. 6
As one who rightly taught how zeal should burn,
444 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 16. 13
Awaits you then, if they were rightly taught
447 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 26. 8
Obedient, as here taught, to thy commands.
467 *St. Bees* 117
Taught by the hooded Celibates of St. Bees
Who taught, and showed by deeds, that gentler
chains
468 *St. Bees* 140
Where Passion caught what Nature taught,
478 *Sommamb.* 30
We may be taught, O Darling of my care!
496 *'A little 55
Taught him concealment) hidden from all eyes
516 *'Feel for 6
Than the industrious Poet, taught to prize,
528 *'Those breathing 88
So taught their creed; nor failed the eastern sky,
534 *'When in 17
to
taught
"This Widow thus her little Son hath taught
553 *Proress* 57
As they went homeward taught him privily
554 *Proress* 84
Taught that the mutual hope was dust,
580 *John Words.* 32
Was reared and taught; and humbly earned his
bread,
584 *Ch. Lamb* 4
From miscellaneous converse, ye were taught
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591 *Eu. Wk. Quarto* 19
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619 *School Ex.* 63
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629 *Installation* 86
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641 *Prelude* 1. 626
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643 *Prelude* 2. 76
Our unripe years, not wasted, should be taught
654 *Prelude* 3. 384
Unheard by her, that she, not falsely taught,
669 *Prelude* 5. 266
Rocks, dens, and groves of foliage taught to melt
700 *Prelude* 8. 88
That I was ignorant, had been falsely taught,
709 *Prelude* 8. 651
The horse is taught his manage, and no star
719 *Prelude* 10. 78
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740 *Prelude* 13. 20
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When teeming Matrons—yielding to rude faith
With strong sensations teeming as it did
Teeme. The region of his inner spirit teems
Teem. The God of Love afflict thee with all teem,
Tees. His Followers gathering in from Tees,
A strong Hold on the banks of Tees ;
On the steep rocks of winding Tees ;—
Teeth. And, grinning in his turn, his teeth
That evermore his teeth they chatter,
His teeth they chatter, chatter still.
His teeth they chatter, chatter still !
Yet still his jaws and teeth they clatter,
His teeth they chatter, chatter still.
Of immaturity, and—in the teeth
Telegraph. And some the hovering clouds, our telegraph, declare.
Telescope. A Telescope upon its frame, and pointed to the sky :
For one day with my telescope,
And shattered telescope, together linked
Tell. No peasant leans upon his pole, to tell
The pictured fane of Tell suspends his oar ;
Through which rough Garry cleaves his way, can tell
Thus does the father to his children tell
Oh ! tell me whither—for no earthly friend
To tell the change that Voice within her wrought
Repair to Liddesdale, and tell the Band
Did not the Soldier tell thee that himself,
Do you tell fortunes ? Oh Sir, you are like the rest.
Against this venerable Man ? I'll tell you :
And I will tell you all !—You know not, Sir,
And tell me if 'tis fat for such a work.
Give me your hand ; where are you, Friends ? and
tell me
Saw him—his face turned toward me ; and I tell
thee
Tell where you found us. At some future time
I pray tell me what this land is worth by the acre.
I tell you his hands and his body were cold—
And, though it smote me more than words can tell,
And words that tell these things be heard in vain ?
"And where are they ? I pray you tell."
Yet ye are seven ! I pray you tell,
"Now tell me, had you rather be,"
My little Edward, tell me why."
"I cannot tell, I do not know."
"Why, Edward, tell me why ?"
I shall tell you truth. A Lamb
Hear the homely truths I tell,
No symbols, Sir, to tell us that plain tale :
He had not dared to tell him who he was.
Help us to tell Her tales of years gone by,
Something must stay to tell us of the rest.
And I will dare to tell,
Tell seemingly no doubtful tale ;
What have I ? shall I dare to tell ?
In friendship she to me would often tell.
I'll tell him many tales of Thee."
That dooms her to a convent.—Who shall tell,
Yet, for his life, he cannot tell.
Which she to Susan will not tell.
Good Susan tell me, and I'll stay ;
Which way to turn she cannot tell.
Oh Reader ! now that I might tell
O gentle Muses ! let me tell
I cannot tell ; but, while he laughs,
Cried Betty, "Tell us, Johnny, do,
And, Johnny, mind you tell us true."
Less impassioned words might tell
Doth in its silence of past sorrow tell,
Tell me, ye Zephyrs ! that unfold,
Before you hang my wreaths to tell
What more he said I cannot tell,
Say, Dora ! tell me, by your placid moon,
Could tell with self-dissatisfaction
O wherefore ? wherefore ? tell me why
"I cannot tell ; I wish I could ;
No earthly tongue could ever tell ;
"I cannot tell ; but some will say
"I cannot tell how this may be,
I will not stop to tell how far he fled,
"The arbour does its own condition tell ;
And in my simple mind we cannot tell
Tell thy name, thou trembling Field ;
By a sure voice that can most sweetly tell,
O for a balance fit the truth to tell
In simple truth I cannot tell ;
Faint recollection seems to tell
Tell to a curious world the cause
His tale did Peter tell.
Even Joy could tell, Joy craving truce and rest
Of prospect, whereof many thousands tell.
Will no one tell me what she sings ?—
And, as I promised, I will tell
By Uri's lake, where Tell
—Have we not known—and live we not to tell—

Tell—continued.
In loose fashion tell their joys ;
He with enraptured voice will tell
With lip and heart to tell their gratitude
The measure, simple truth to tell,
Did mighty Tell repair of old—
Ask of his fellow-men, and they will tell
Could tell a tragic history
To tell, or, Lady, you to hear ?
Rushed in ; and—while,—O grief to tell !
—Why tell of mossy rock, or tree,
Past things, revealed like future, they can tell
To tell—how, finding in the rash distress
When she would tell how Brave, and Good, and
Wise,
Shines through his soul—"that he may see and tell
Tell, if ye may, some star-crowned Muse, or Saint !
Tell what rushed in, from what she was relieved—
So piety took root ; and Song might tell
Canal, and Viaduct, and Railway, tell !
Speak, Giant-mother ! tell it to the Morn
He touched ; what followed who shall tell ?
As he to you will tell,
This lamentable tale I tell !
And no one can tell whither. Dearest Friend !
Of water-breaks, with grateful heart could tell.
Of their presence tell—too bright
Thoughts, chances, sights, or doings, which we tell
Of Nightshade haply yet may tell ;
None could tell if it were night-time,
The neighbours tell, and tell you truly,
And shall the Verse not tell of lighter gifts
Might tell what intercourse she found,
Had heard her Father tell
To tell a story I will use my power ;
Help me to tell it in thy reverence !
To tell abroad thy mighty worthiness,
To tell her if her child had passed that way ;
To tell me the cause why thou dost sing this hymn,
To tell his might my wit may not suffice ;
Will tell of fraud and never-ceasing hate,
To tell his worth, the marble of this tomb
(What weakness prompts the voice to tell it here ?)
Let rescued Europe tell the story.
They tell that your future Queen is born.
If e'er thy beam, as Snyrna's shepherds tell,
I spare to tell of what ensued, the life
Suffered in silence for Truth's sake ; or tell,
Of Cumbria's rocky limits, they can tell
Nor is my aim neglected if I tell
Grew weaker, and I hasten on to tell
A prospect in the mind. 'Twere long to tell
Heard him, while birds were warbling, tell his tales
Some simply fashioned tale, to tell again,
And tell you all their cunning ; he can read
As from restraints and bonds. Yet who can tell—
To tell us what is passion, what is truth,
By specious wonders, and too slow to tell
And tell, since juvenile errors are my theme,
I hear thee tell how bees with honey fed
Harmonious as your own, that I might tell
Keenly industrious. She with pride would tell
I cannot tell how she pronounced my name :—
"This tale did Margaret tell with many tears :
How shall I trace the change, how bear to tell
But History, time's slavish scribe, will tell
Of faith was wanting. Tell me, why refused
What would they tell ?" said I,—but, from the task
At length to tell his love, but sued in vain ;
My reverend Father tell that, 'mid the calm
And I could tell, not travelling for my theme
Of life's autumnal season.—Shall I tell
Their grave migration, the good pair would tell,
Tell in their idle songs of wandering gods,
Of Tell came trooping from a thousand huts,
Economists will tell you that the State
To which (and who can tell where or how soon ?)
Must tell you, Captain, Lord, and Ladies,
Fontarabbia can tell
As gathered from the Matron's lips, and tell
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Telling tales about the sun,
Twelve strokes that clock would have been telling
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The tale I have been telling,
Of the GREAT WATERS telling how they rose,
Telling melancholy hours !
Alas ! 'twas hardly worth the telling,
Those unclaimed garments telling a plain tale
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Tell's. Or is it Tell's great Spirit, from the dead
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 The rudiments of war; ten—hardy, strong,
 But soon as Luke, full ten years old, could stand
Tenacious. Our fond regrets tenacious in their grasp?
Tenacity. Sole human tenant of the piny waste, . . . 13 *Desc. Sh.* 174
 Shy tenant, seeing by the uncertain light
 Oh! the poor tenant of that ragged homestead,
 Then from the tenant of the sky
 The silver Tenant of the crystal dome;
 Last human tenant of these ruined walls!"
 Some other tenant of the solitude."
 And soon the Tenant of that lonely vale
 Here closed the Tenant of that lonely vale
 I saw the Tenant of the lonely vale
Tenantry. From all his warlike tenantry,
 One of the Norton Tenantry
 Among the tenantry of thorpe and vill;
Tenants. Mark how the feathered tenants of the
 flood,
 Even for the tenants of the zone that lies
 But from the ghostly tenants of the wind,
 And shook their tenants out into the fields,
Tend. That, whereso'er my steps may tend,
 Tend the small harvest of their garden glades;
 If fall they must. Now, whither doth it tend?
 Whether the whistling Rustic tend his plough
 To tend their silent boats and ringing waives,
 As to a common centre, tend,
 Shall tend, with his own dark-eyed Maid,
 Ye living, tend your holy cares;
 Can such a vain oblation tend;
 That, as we downward tend,
 Might tend to wean him. Therefore with her hues,
 Who tend her altars, wait upon her throne,
 And local accidents, shall tend alike
 Or feel, shall tend to quicken and refit;
 Do tend their flocks) partake man's general lot
 Tend what I tended, calling it her own!
 Were we not here; we do not tend a lamp
 To tend the sheep and kine.
Tendance. Good Host, such tendance as you would
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 Whom her twenty winters tended. . . . 157 *Sexton* 16
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 Tended at need, the adopted Plant may thrive
 Of Indian corn tended by dark-eyed maids;
 In summer, tended cattle on the hills;
 Of a good shepherd tended, as themselves
 Tend what I tended, calling it her own!
 They soon were proud of; tended it and nursed;
 Had tended them: and O pellucid Spring!
Tendencies. Of actions, and their laws and tendencies.
 Our vernal tendencies to hope,
 Of shapes and forms and tendencies to shape
 Which, 'mid the calm oblivious tendencies
Tendency. By tendency of nature needs must fail.
 With general tendency, but, for the most,
 And tendency benign, directing those
 The tendency, too potent in itself,
 And hear the mighty stream of tendency
 And whether aught, of tendency as good
Tender. While tender cares and mild domestic loves
 Yet still the tender, vacant gloom remains;
 With all the tender charities of life,
 What tender vows our last sad lips delayed!
 Deluge of tender thoughts the rushed again,
 Listening in vain. He has a tender heart!
 Why, if his heart be tender, that offence
 The moral shapes of things. His tender cries
 Your tender mother cannot hear."
 This grass is tender grass; these flowers they have
 no peers;
 For her tender heart beloved.
 Long, strict, and tender was the embrace he gave,
 With these our latest gifts of tender thought;
 Dear Spot! which we have watched with tender
 heed,
 The tender infant: and at every ion,
 For every tender sacrifice her heart had made.
 Alas! that meek that tender smile
 Around the heart such tender ties,
 Of tender joy wilt thou remember me,
 Inflicts his tender wound.
 A soft and tender Heroine
 One tender claim abate!
 That bleat, how tender! of the dam
 Repentance is a tender Sprite;
 Where'er the tender grass was leading
 And tender sounds, yet you might see
 Where blue and grey, and tender green,
 A look more tender than severe;
 And penetrated all with tender light,
 A thousand tender pleasures, thine and mine,
 Smooth, graceful, tender, or sublime—
 A tender hazy brightness;
 Of tender thoughts, that nestle there—
 The dew of morn, or April's tender shower?
 The tender insects sleeping in their bells;

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 Appeared upon his tender cheek)
 To feed the tender luxury,
 Sloped seaward, turf whose tender April green,
 Whereat a tender twilight streak
 And tender Goldsmith crowned with deathless
 praise!
 Glad meetings, tender partings, that upstay
 The holy and the tender.
 Upon that sweet and tender melancholy
 As it hath yielded to thy tender heart.
 Over that tender Spirit—assailed
 Lose utterly the tender gleams,
 But by tender facies brightened.
 Bless, tender Hearts, their mutual lot,
 Is tender pity then of no avail?
 But while I gazed in tender reverie
 Shall wound the tender sod. Encincture small,
 Whose blaze is now subdued to tender gleams,
 And has restored to view its tender green,
 That there's a sensitive, a tender, part
 A tender Spirit broods—the pensive Shade
 The tender charm of poetry and love.
 A touch so tender for the insensate Child—
 A tender sympathy, which did thee bind
 Nor thought of tender happiness betray!
 Are the domains of tender memory!
 The tender Infant who was long
 Cast into that recess—the tender shade,
 Whose tender love, here faltering on the way
 For he too tender was of age to know;
 To tender offices and pensive thoughts.
 The tender peace of rural thought:
 No thorns can pierce her tender feet,
 Found—for all interests, hopes, and tender cares,
 And as a swift by tender cares oppress'd
 Nor that vile wretch who bade the tender age
 To curb, exalt, reform the tender mind:
 There have I loved to show the tender age
 And purge from Vice's dross my tender charge.
 Teach from the heart the tender tear to flow;
 When she would enter on her tender scheme
 Were, in the main, of mood less tender: strong,
 Dumb creatures find him tender as a aun,
 Lacked not anticipations, tender dreams,
 Of gales Etesian or of tender thoughts.
 To feed a Poet's tender melancholy
 Directly, but to tender thoughts by means
 As tender infants are: and yet how great!
 He had sate lord in many tender hearts;
 The tender mercies of the dismal wind
 With tender pleasure of the verses graven
 Nor tender yearnings, wanting for my good
 And the lamb's mother, and their tender ways
 Be tender as a nursing mother's heart;
 The high and tender Muses shall accept
 Tender and deep in her excess of love;
 With tender cheerfulness, and with a voice
 Its tender verdure. At the door arrived,
 Of tender feeling, she might dare repeat
 To my heart's wish, my tender Mate became
 And all the tender motions of the soul,
 Tender reproaches, insupportable
 —And, if there be whose tender frames have.
 The cackling hen, the tender chicken brood,
 And gathering all within their tender shade,
 Who, with a dutiful and tender hand,
 Exalting tender themes, by just degrees
 "As on a sunny bank, a tender lamb
 "Such was the tender passage, not by me
 Her tender spirit, and her contrite heart,
 Tender or blithe; now, as the varying mood
 By tender sorrow for our mortal state)
 Abashed, and tender pity overawed."
 Raised in the tender passage of the throat
 Tender emotions spreading from the heart
 The tender age of life, ye would exclaim,
 The words escaped his lip, with a tender sigh
 At once their tender brightness disappears,
 That dumbless wanted not its tender mounds,
Tenderest. What high resolves exalt the tenderest
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 Of restoration: with your tenderest care . . . 15 *Desc. Sh.* 297
 Tenderest bloom is on her cheek;
 And thou hast had thy store of tenderest names;
 And an unthinking grief! The tenderest mood
 With tenderest passion; leaving him to pine
 With tenderest love —or, if a safer seat
 Her inmost, softest, tenderest harmonies;
 Source of their liveliest hope, and tenderest prayer!
 And in tenderest nakedness,
 Thus was the tenderest Poet that could be,
Tender-hearted. The patient, and the tender-hearted,
 Such to the tender-hearted maid
 One precious, tender-hearted, scroll
 When here the tender-hearted
 Full on that tender-hearted Man he turned

Tenderly. Or care, that what so tenderly he pressed
Of him whom tenderly she loved.
With friends and kindred tenderly beloved;
An aspect tenderly illumed, 125 *V. and J.* 234
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Tenderly do we feel by Nature's law
A brother's Child, most tenderly beloved!
How tenderly protected . . . Far and near
And, speaking thus, he patted tenderly
To that same child, addressing tenderly
A virtuous Lady tenderly beloved.
Where love and pity tenderly und 517 *Pun. Death* 2. 1
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Tenderness. To see him thus provoke her tenderness
Words which tenderness can speak
With a more fond, familiar, tenderness;
Less from instinctive tenderness, the same
To acts of tenderness; and he had rocked
Who look upon the hills with tenderness,
Sweet tears of hope and tenderness!
Of tenderness—the Wolf, whose suckling Twins
Oh, what a gush of tenderness was mine!
With tenderness and mild emotion,
With hopes in tenderness concealed,
Thence, also, more alive to tenderness,
Prest in the tenderness of virgin love.
Thanks to its tenderness, its joys, and fears,
Then TENDERNESS with CANDOUR join'd,
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Tending. His Power is this way tending. It befits us
Tending to the darlesome hollows
Served, tending a few sheep and goats, a ragged
Norman Boy.
Sylph or Faery hither tending,—
By the silent thicket, now tending
Kindly emotion tending to console
Nor shall we not be tending towards that point
This was the time, when, all things tending fast
Of all infirmity, and tending all
Should breathe a word tending to violate
Tending to patience when affliction strikes;
Tendrils. Round these, with tendrils strong as flesh
and blood,
Tends. So to the homestead, where the grandsire
tends
And tends a flock from hill to hill:
And, whoso'er the stealing footstep tends,
Alas! where'er the current tends,
Sidelong, and half-reverted. She who tends
Of fine propensities, that tends, if urged
Tenement. A tiny tenement, forsooth, and frail, as
needs must be
No door the tenement requires,—
Of minister clock! From that bleak tenement
Or passing by some single tenement
This rustic tenement, had gently shed,
—From the low tenement, his own abode,
Teneriffe. Arran! a single-crested Teneriffe,
Tenets. Of a proud slavery met by tenets strained
More firmly to old tenets, and, to prove
Tenfold. Had been a tenfold cruelty. Strange
pleasures
The social hour—of tenfold care
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(For thus the tenour of complaint hath run)
—Such the too frequent tenour of his boast
Tens. Which then, when tens of thousands were
deprest 713 *Prelude* 9. 219
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While tens of thousands, thinking on the affray,
Of tens of thousands, secretly,
Of tens of thousands rent from off the tree
Is joy for tens of millions. Southward thence
While tens of thousands falter in their path,
"And tens of thousands suffer wrong as deep.
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For tens of thousands uninformed as he? 880 *Excursion* 8. 432
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Tent. In many a court, and many a warrior's tent,
Turns to a little tent hard by 103 *Artegal* 84
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Tenth. For which upon the tenth night if thou fail
Of the tenth day will come, and end his sorrow.
Tents. I'll look upon your tents again.
Tents of a camp that never shall be razed—
She hastens to the tents
They lodged in leafy tents and cabins low;
Their tents, and check the current of their arms.
Or yonder is it that the tents must be;
By naked huts, wood-built, and sown like tents
A Parliament of Monsters. Tents and Booths
Pitches her tents before me as I move,
Who pitch their tents under the green-wood tree?
Tenure. Wisely; and by such tenure do we hold
Tepid. Long springs and tepid winters, on the banks
Tern. That I—so near the term to human life
Grants to thy mission a brief term of silence,
"For term of life Love shall have hold of me"—
The dangerous craft of culling term and phrase
That scarcely, as my term of pupilage
Familiarly, a household term, like those,
A gift, to use a term which they would use,
Their lenient term of separation past,
Till the Term, for which she's fated
Terminate. The sweetest notes must terminate and
die
That in itself may terminate, or lead
Termination. O Friend! The termination of my
course
And termination of his mortal course;
A termination, and a last retreat,
Terms. And, for yourself, in plain terms he asserts
His speech with uncut terms of art,
On friendly terms with this Machine:
Endangered States may yield to terms unjust;
On honourable terms, or else retire.
"Though," said the Priest in answer, "these he
terms
No doubt if you in terms direct had asked
Terrace. Along the margin of our terrace walk;
And blazing terrace upon terrace, high
Terraces. O'er villas, terraces, and towers;
And terraces in trim array—
Pools, terraces, and walks are sown
On stately terraces of Como,
Terraqueous. Bedim, the grand terraqueous spectacle,
Terrone. Of high with low, celestial with terrene!
Terrestrial. For creatures doomed to breathe terres-
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Terror—continued.

The only quiet heart on earth. In terror,
Remembered terror, there is peace and rest.
And move in terror of the elements;
Conceived a terror; and, by night or day
A twelvemonth's terror and distress!"
Terror over,
And terror of that marvellous night!
O terror! what hath she perceived?—O joy!
For terror, joy, or pity,
Of harmony—a shriek of terror, pain,
Of Terror, hear us to the ground, and tie
Stalks round—abhorred by Heaven, a terror to
the Earth!
Yield not to terror or despondency,
And lasting terror through that ancient Hold.
The wind with terror while they roar for food.
Which struck with terror friends and foes!
Wrongs and the terror of redress, would wean
In terror of the Czar."
And terror shall leap at his heart.
Add that whatever of Terror or of Love
In chase of him; whereat I waked in terror,
Of terror; yet no soul-debasing fear,
With an indefinite terror and dismay,
In terror. Disappointment and dismay
Put on a milder face; Terror had ceased,
Hath terror in it. Thou didst soften down
All strength—all terror, single or in bands,
In such communion, not from terror free,
What terror doth it strike into the mind
He's the terror of boys in the midst of their noise.
Terror's. Plunged with the Russ embrown'd by
Terror's breath,
Terrors. Hears Winter calling all his horrors round,
From the night terrors of that waste to shield:
Concentrates all the terrors of the Universe:
Then calm your terrors, Betty Foy!
On all sides doubts and terrors met her;
My heart with terrors? Am I not
Illusive cataracts! of their terrors
And sins, that point their terrors,
Yet as the terrors of the lordly bell,
And clothe thyself with terrors like the food
When empty terrors overawe;
She plants well-measured terrors in the road
'Sofen'd the terrors of her awful mien.'
The terrors, pains, and early miseries,
Terror-smitten. Unwedded Julia, terror-smitten,
—hears
Test. I felt that merit has no surer test
Your visitations are a test
When she applies her annual test
Rise as he may, his grandeur scorns the test
From both sides; veteran thunders (the brute test
Of true compassion greet them. Creed and test
That searching test thy public course has stood;
"A conquering lance is beauty's test,
If in the aims of men the surest test
Weighed with me, could support the test of thought;
Who hath in no concerns of his a test
The test of such a trial; clearer far
Of modern statisticians to their proper test,
The test of act and suffering, to provoke
Testament. More than on written testament or deed,
Testified. Tears of delight, that testified how true
Of humble mourners testified,
Hath, in my hearing, often testified
Testify. And every passing breeze will testify.
This can thy own experience testify:
To testify of Love and Grace divine.
Which even in deepest winter testify
Scorned or forgotten, Thou canst testify,
Did they together testify of time
That ye to him your love may testify;
Testimony. The testimony there displayed;
Tethered. And by a slender cord was tethered to a
stone;
To their house and their mill tethered fast:
If he were tethered to the waggon,
Tethered to the waggon's tail:
Tethering. Of fire his desperate self is tethering?
Text. Prayer, text, or symbol, graven upon the stone;
Texts. Admonitory texts inscribed the walls,
The voice of wisdom whispering scripture texts
Texture. With a continuous cloud of texture close,
That through the texture of yon azure dome
And napkins of smooth texture, finely shorn.
Unsound, of spongy texture, yet without
Of texture midway between life and books.
Through their ethereal texture pierced—ere we,
These not of earthly texture, and the vault
Th'. (Partial list.)
Starts at the simplest sight th' unbidden tear,
While silent stands th' admiring vale below;
Broke only by th' unvaried torrent's sound,
Thames. O Thames! that other hardy may see
The Miller with two Dames, on the breast of the
Thames!
High on the shore of silver Thames—to greet
From the proud margin of the Thames,

Thames—continued.

In stately mien to sovereign Thames allied
Emblem and instrument, from Thames to Tyne,
Up, down, the busy Thames—rapid as fire
Thames's. In Troynovant, his seat by silver Thames's
side!
Some little pleasure-skiff, that doth on Thames's
waters float.
Than. (Partial list.)
More of man's thoughts and ways than his ex-
perience
A firmer step than mine. That dismal Moor—
More than we see, or whence this strong aversion?
And for less fee than I would let him run
More speedily than you helike would wish.
But yesterday was worse than all; at last
More of contempt than hatred; both are flown;
Yes. More than ever Parent loved a Child?
Whom he to more than filial love and duty
Then make me change my course. Dear Marmaduke,
And I have felt, more than perhaps becomes me,
Than what it leaves behind.
"His Schoolfellow, who elder was than he,
Rather than he disgraced, would chouse to die.
For thou art worse than mad a thousand fold;
By longer way than he was wont to go;
(A thing more precious far than all that books
Of soul in his face than of words on his tongue;
His Grand sire that age more than thirty times told;
Who went something farther than others have gone,
Thane. He had insulted—Peasant, King, or Thane?
Thank. He said—"I thank you all, if I must die,
I thank you; but, a resting-place so near,
Ah! what is here? Oh! Gentlemen! I thank you;
God bless and thank you both, my gentle Masters.
May love his Child. Thank you, old Man, for this!
To thank me for this service. Rainbow arches,
I thank you for that hint. He shall be brought.
Of what I have been—yes, I thank thee, Heaven!
Hereafter you will thank me for this service.
Do I dare to thank the God,
Will thank you. Faultless does the Maid appear;
Not loth to thank each moment for its boon
Better to thank a dear and long-past day
I thank the silent Monitor, and say
And said, Forsooth, my friend, do I thank thee,
Good cause would oft be his to thank the surf
It seemed she did not thank me. I returned,
To thank him for the tale which he had told.
As if to thank him; he returned that look,
Beside our roads and pathways, though, thank
Heaven!
There, undisturbed, could think of and could thank
The Sage rejoined, "I thank you—you have spared
Thanked. And, when he rose, he thanked her pious
care
Then God be thanked—
The Stranger would have thanked him, but he felt
The other thanked him with an earnest voice;
I thanked the Leader of my onward way.
The hay; and conquerors thanked the Gods,
Well satisfied, I thanked her, and she said,
She thanked them; and then her leave she took,
Till then unmet, he thanked me; I returned
When God, the giver of all joy, is thanked
She thanked me for my wish;—but for my hope
His thirst from rill or gushing fount, and thanked
Thankful. In mute devotion on the thankful breast!
All that breathe are thankful debtors
To her thankful mind's relief.
And send a thankful spirit back to you,
With thankful heart, to either Eminence
Of the pleasure it spreads through so thankful a
band;
O'er whom such thankful tears were shed
And thankful through a weary time,
Be thankful, even though tired and faint,
On busy days, with thankful nights, be mine.
Be thankful we again have met—
Upon the pleased and thankful Ass;
Lived thankful for day's light, for daily bread,
"Be thankful, thou; for, if unholy deeds
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In thankful joy and gratulation pure.
And rests not thankful? Whether cheered by talk
O suffering Earth! be thankful; sternest clime
Deep in the thankful heart;—yet tears will flow.
And now with thankful heart to bed doth creep,
In thankful bosoms to a modest pride.
A grey-haired, pensive, thankful Refugee;
Is in the thankful Creature's power.
Shall with a thankful tear bedrop its latest page.
With thankful spirit. The descendant, and the wind
Glimmers before my sight through thankful tears,
In thankful blessedness, which yet survives.
Happy, and now most thankful that my walk
The thankful captive of maternal bonds;
Thankful for my beloved child's return.
They looked; were humbly thankful for the good

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204 Brougham 78
205 Brougham 108
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238 P. B. 182
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278 *Lo! where she 13
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453 *Calm is the 18
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663 Prelude 4. 338
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815 Excursion 4. 936

Thankful—continued.

How thankful for the warmth of summer days,
 But most of all and with most thankful mind
 Make him more thankful, then to call on verse
Thankfully. And thankfully there rested side by side
 But like it, enjoy it, and thankfully eat.
 Thankfully took an effort that was meant
 The eyes of good men thankfully give heed,
 So seemed it,—now I thankfully acknowledge,
Thankfulness. Then offer up thy heart to God in
 thankfulness and praise,
 With thankfulness the Mother pressed;
 When thankfulness of heart is strong and deep!
 When thankfulness were best?—Fresh-flowing
 tears,
 Sully the limpid stream of thankfulness,
 So shine our thankfulness for ever bright!
 Free to pour forth their common thankfulness,
 With deeper thankfulness.
 Be lost in thankfulness and praise.
 The thankfulness with which I laid me down
 By intermingling strains of thankfulness
 And to establish thankfulness of heart
Thankless. With this tried Servant of a thankless
 Court,
 Or too aspiring, thankless at the best)
 Else, I allow, most thankless.—But, at once,
 While thankless thousands are oppress and clogged
Thanklessly. We all too thanklessly participate,
Thanks. Died in his arms; and with those thanks a
 prayer
 Thanks to them, are to us a stream of comfort!
 This is true comfort, thanks a thousand times—
 Has made amends. Thanks to you both; but,
 Oh Sir!
 Thanks for your care. Perhaps it would be useful
 You are found at last, thanks to the vagrant Troop
 Join me in thanks for their blind services.
 Thanks and praises, each a gage
 'My thanks for your discourse are due;
 Be thanks poured out to Him whose hand bestows,
 To gentle Natures, thanks not Heaven amiss.
 Rich mellow bearings, that for thanks shall call:
 12
 Thanks to thy virtues, to the eternal youth
 Thanks; thou hast snapped a fireside Prisoner's
 chain.
 But metaphor dismissed, and thanks apart,
 Thanks to the place, blessings upon the hour;
 Now thanks to Heaven! that of its grace
 Of that great Water give God thanks.
 (Thanks to high God) forests of such remain:
 Shall praises be poured forth, and thanks ascend,
 Or thanks and praises to His throne ascend
 On this high Day of THANKS, before the Throne of
 Grace!
 To appease the Gods; or public thanks to yield;
 To move in sunshine?—Utter thanks, my Soul!
 Rest from enjoyment only. Thanks poured forth
 For what thus far hath blessed my wanderings,
 thanks
 Thanks to our Lady's grace." I smiled to hear,
 Is wheeling hitherward. Thanks, happy Creature,
 His milder Genius (thanks to the good God
 Pleased with the thanks that in His People's eye
 By some acknowledgment of thanks and praise,
 May silent thanks at least to God be given
 Utterance of thanks that we have past with ease,
 Thanks to the austere and simple Devotees,
 Thanks for the lessons of this Spot—fit school
 And thanks and praises seemed to run
 This hymn of thanks and praise,
 By the silent thanks, now tending
 Thanks to the Powers that yet maintain their sway,
 Thanks uttered to God for daily bread, and here
 And let us give thanks for blessings sown
 201
 Thanks to the moth that spared it for our eyes;
 Accept, mute Captive! thanks and praise;
 Thanks to this tall-tale sheaf of corn,
 Had breathed a sigh of thanks to God,
 "My thanks with silent tears
 The song of thanks and praise;
 Thanks to the human heart by which we live,
 Thanks to its tenderness, its joys, and fears,
 —Oh if such silence be not thanks to God
 Vexing its own creation. Thanks to both,
 Thanks to the means which Nature deigned to
 employ;
 And cannot be remembered but with thanks
 Thanks with uplifted heart, that I was reared
 Thanks to the bounteous Giver of all good—
 Thanks in sincerest verse have been elsewhere
 No thanks he breathed, he proffered no request;
 Of thanks and expectation, in accord
 Accompanied these musings; fervent thanks
 Thanks to his pure imaginative soul
 Deserve the least return of human thanks;
 To stop, and yield our gracious Teacher thanks.
 And patient listening, thanks accept from me.
 Thanks given for that becoming courtesy,

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 867 *Excursion* 7. 659
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 93 *Poel's Dream* 57
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 331 *Ode: Thanks.* 132
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 578 **I come* 52
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 668 *Prelude* 5. 175
 795 *Excursion* 3. 657
 529 **Those breathing*
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 835 *Excursion* 5. 830
 864 *Excursion* 7. 485
 36 *Guilt* 643
 43 *Bord.* 325
 43 *Bord.* 343
 45 *Bord.* 431
 49 *Bord.* 670
 56 *Bord.* 1018
 70 *Bord.* 1844
 141 *Arm. Lady* 124
 156 *Oak and Broom* 55
 226 *Vernal Ode* 45
 262 *Retirement* 14
 267 **Desponding Father*
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 279 **Though I* 11
 279 **Harsh* 1 'tis 6
 281 *Valdict.* 9
 283 **Here, where* 9
 288 *Highland Girl* 62
 297 *Highland Boy* 224
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 328 *Ode 1815* 122
 331 *Ode: Thanks.* 180
 332 *Ode: Thanks.* 244
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 354 *Aquap.* 88
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 354 *Aquap.* 101
 360 *Albano* 8
 361 **List—twas* 7
 362 **List—twas* 42
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 454 *Sea-side* 23
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 484 *Simon Lee* 90
 498 **The sylvan* 21
 502 **Like a* 15
 503 *Warning* 22
 509 *F. Stone* 110
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 526 **Soon did* 5
 527 **The soaring* 53
 530 *Gleaner* 26
 542 *Russ. Fug.* 43
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 660 *Prelude* 4. 134
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 732 *Prelude* 11. 334
 749 *Prelude* 14. 233
 759 *Excursion* 1. 224
 797 *Excursion* 3. 755
 823 *Excursion* 5. 50
 854 *Excursion* 6. 1065
 870 *Excursion* 7. 829
 873 *Excursion* 7. 1052
 874 *Excursion* 8. 9
 891 *Excursion* 9. 482

Thanks—continued.

The radiant Cherubim;—accept the thanks
 Then, intermingling thanks, on each bestowed
 Thanks, and if favours of the heavenly Muse
Thanksgiving. Break forth into thanksgiving,
 With impious thanksgiving, the Almighty's scorn!
 Solemn thanksgiving. Nor will they implore
 His mind was a thanksgiving to the power
 And greets it with thanksgiving. 'Till this hour,
 This day is a Thanksgiving, 'tis a day
Thanksgivings. Vocal thanksgivings to the eternal
 King;
That, omitted.
Thatch. Chequered the green-grown thatch. And
 so she lived
Thatched. See Fern-thatched.
That's. (Partial list.)
 And smothered all that's man in me?—away!
 A thought that's worth a thousand worlds! I grieve
 And that's the reason why."
 Left in the church-yard wall. That's Walter
 Ewbank.
 Take all that's mine "beneath the moon,"
 And that's the very Pony, too!
 And envies him that's looking;—what an insight
 must it be!
 As if it were thyself that's here
 Is it a reed that's shaken by the wind,
 But that's a loyal virtue, never sown
 Could pierce through a temper that's soft to disease,
 What is that that's coming?
Thaw. No more her breath can thaw their fingers cold,
 Of storm and thaw, when every water-course
 The Elements; as they do melt and thaw
 Rest not in hope want's icy chain to thaw
 Until her house by frost, and thaw, and rain,
 Nor the vicissitudes of frost and thaw
Thawed. "The frost of England's pride will soon be
 thawed";
Thaws. Between life and death his blood freezes
 and thaws;
 Informs, creates, and thaws the deepest sleep
Thaw-wind. The thaw-wind, with the breath of June,
The, omitted. See Th.
Theatre. Dead in my eyes, dead as a theatre
 His little stage in the vast theatre,
 Yet was the theatre my dear delight;
 Court, theatre, conventicle, or shop,
 Into a theatre, whose stage was filled,
 How vast the compass of this theatre.
Theatres. Temples, towers, domes, theatres, and
 temples lie
Theatric. Oh, had this vast theatric structure wound
 With banbles of theatric taste,
 More than theatric force to Shakspeare's scene;
 How throngs the crowd to yon theatric school!
Theban. And so the bright immortal Theban band,
 Some Theban fragment, or unroll
 As Juno was unto the Theban blood,
 My Theban obelisk; and, there, behold
Thebes. From whence to Thebes came griefs in
 multitude.
 And the dark sorrows of the line of Thebes?
 Upon the moral law. Egyptian Thebes,
Thee. (Partial list.)
 Did not the Soldier tell thee that himself,
 I comprehend thee—I should be as cheerful
 To save thee from the extreme of penury;
 I took thee in my arms, and we began
 Now I do love thee. I am thunderstruck
 To be transferred to thee. When I'm dishonoured!
 I would preserve thee. How may this be done?
 Thee I adore, and find my rest in faith.
 But what was made an engine to ensnare thee;
 In his grey hairs!—I love the Father in thee.
 But Thee, deep buried in the silent tomb,
 To Thee, in this aerial cleft,
 Thee have thy Votaries aptly styled,
 Thee, thee my life's celestial sign!
 Jesu! of Thee, and the white Lily-flower
 Which did Thee bear, and is a Maid for aye,
 For sometimes, Lady! ere men pray to thee
 Even so fare I; and therefore, I thee pray,
 Guide thou my song which I of thee shall say.
 Thus saying, 'O dear Child! I summon thee
 'My little Child, then will I come for thee
 'Be not dismayed, I will not thee forsake!
 From thee and thy base throat, keep all that's good,
 And she hath been before thee with her song
 What! quoth she then, what is't that ails thee
 now?
 The God of Love afflict thee with all teen,
 And one thing will I counsel thee also,
 Thee she accepts as for her service fit!
 I love thee, and love the sweet Boy at thy side:
 That lifts up the veil of our nature in thee.
 For thee she mourns, nor e'er will cease to mourn;
 No other can divide with thee this work:
 That later seasons owed to thee no less;
 This over-stermness; but for thee, dear Friend!

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 895 *Excursion* 9. 771
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 235 *Power of Sound* 193
 326 **Empovers* and 2
 448 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 30. 8
 759 *Excursion* 1. 217
 852 *Excursion* 6. 916
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 895 *Excursion* 9. 732
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 53 *Bord.* 873
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 513 **Said Secrecy* 4
 484 **A plague* 23
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 674 *Prelude* 5. 551
 692 *Prelude* 7. 358
 693 *Prelude* 7. 407
 695 *Prelude* 7. 575
 711 *Prelude* 9. 994
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 269 *Westm. Bridge* 6
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 49 *Bord.* 652
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 53 *Bord.* 854
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 257 **Surprised* by 3
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 560 *Cuck.andNight.* 187
 561 *Cuck.andNight.* 236
 562 *Cuck.andNight.* 301
 572 *Avarece* 46
 572 *Avarece* 48
 575 *Chiabrera* 7. 8
 749 *Prelude* 14. 212
 749 *Prelude* 14. 236
 749 *Prelude* 14. 247

Thee—continued.

One whom with thee friendship had early paired ; Coleridge ! with this my argument, of thee It will be known, by thee at least, my friend ! To thee the work shall justify itself.

Theft. O'er moor and mountain, midnight theft to hatch ! In secret revels—haply after theft

Their, omitted. Theirs. (Partial list.) 'Gainst all that in his heart, or theirs perhaps, said nay.

It plays not for them,—what matter ? 'tis theirs ; Them, omitted.

Theme. To traveller who might talk of any casual theme. In verse, which to thy ear might come, would treat this simple theme,

I pass the raptures of the pair,—such theme I checked me—and I left the theme As his distress is sharp, would scorn my theme, Since thou dost hear it,—a memorial theme But, leaving each unquiet theme

Whatever the theme, the Maiden sang Support their mighty theme from age to age ; All-ruling Jove, whatever the theme might be Of freedom, with mind grasping the whole theme For Duddon, long-loved Duddon, is my theme ! Wholly dis severed from our present theme ; How widely spread the interests of our theme . . . Rich theme of England's fondest praise . . . A theme for praise and admiration high . . . Or loftier pitch if higher rose the theme . . . The blameless cause lay in the theme itself . . . A theme for angels, when they celebrate . . . Sad theme for every tongue ; . . . Thy charms my only theme ; . . . Would gladly grapple with some noble theme, . . . Will settle on some British theme, some old . . . Some imperfection in the chosen theme, . . . Might I pursue this theme through every change The road lies plain before me ;—'tis a theme . . . I have been speaking, for my theme has been . . . And, therefore, now that we must quit this theme, . . . Knowing too well the importance of his theme, . . . Set forth, too serious theme for that light place— From this memorial tribute to my theme . . . Are now my theme ; and, foremost of the scenes, . . . Whose genius spangled o'er a gloomy theme . . . Now in connection with so great a theme . . . (A theme for boys, too hackneyed for their sires,) . . . And tell, since juvenile errors are my theme, . . . Pour rapture, tenderness, and hope,—my theme . . . Imagination having been our theme, . . . Couched in the dewy grass. With such a theme, . . . Theme this but little heard of among men— . . . Be not this labour useless. If such theme . . . To be diverted from our present theme, . . . And I could tell, not travelling for my theme . . . There doth he rest. No theme his fate supplies . . . While thus from theme to theme the Historian passed, . . . The Pastor pressed by thoughts which round his theme

The hallowed theme) will rise and celebrate Upon this impulse, to the theme—erewhile A voice shall speak, and what will be the theme ? Dark as a riddle, prove a favourite theme ; The theme is fruitful ; nor can sorrow find

Themes. Awed by the theme's peculiar sanctity Themes. There too we read of Spenser's fairy themes, The domination of his glorious themes, But some (who brook those hackneyed themes full well), But surely less so than your far-fetched themes !

I move at ease ; and meet contending themes Sang in this Presence kindred themes ; There find I personal themes, a plenteous store, Of undiscordant themes ;

Let more substantial themes the pen engage, Unconscious prelude to heroic themes, To transitory themes ; yet I rejoice, Exists and is sustained. More lofty themes, With vice at home. We added dearest themes— Exalting tender themes, by just degrees —Life, death, eternity ! momentous themes From trivial themes to general argument Beget strange themes ; and to freaks give birth

Themselves. By seamen, who perhaps themselves had shared But that they cannot stand up of themselves ; In recompense for what themselves required . . . But to protect themselves from extirpation ?— The plot to rid themselves, at any cost, . . . Do recognise some image of themselves, . . . And everlasting hills themselves were changed. The mountains have all opened out themselves, Who journey thither find themselves alone . . . And his old Father both betook themselves

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25 Guilt 54 167 Stray Pleasures 22

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Themselves—continued.

She said to Luke, while they two by themselves Helmet-like themselves will fasten . . . They themselves make the reel, And are returned into themselves, they cannot but be sad ?

Are clad in one green hue, and lose themselves More dear, both for themselves and for thy sake ! Prepared themselves for glorious enterprise . . . To show them a fair image ; 'tis themselves, . . . That flowers themselves, whatever their hue, . . . Themselves to lose their light, or pass away As they themselves appear to be, . . . On which they gazed themselves away . . . More like themselves the rocks appear . . . Yet in themselves are nothing ! One decree . . . To work against themselves such fell despite : . . . Who have seen—themselves now casting off the yoke—

Like dreams themselves ; and sweetest sound— All States have glorified themselves ;—their claims However humble in themselves, with thoughts . . . Too lovely to be pensive in themselves And feeble, of themselves, decay ; . . . And quickly spread themselves abroad, That shape themselves and disappear . . . Sung for themselves; and those whom they would free !

Which of themselves our minds impress ; And mix the poison, they themselves must drink. Pass sentence on themselves, confess the fact, . . . Then sped themselves to bury him full fast ; . . . They pruned themselves, and made themselves right gay.

Themselves, the fathers and the dealers-out . . . Give themselves up to jollity, . . . Nor general Truths, which are themselves a sort . . . Humility and modest awe themselves . . . So beautiful, so majestic in themselves, . . . Murmuring so sweetly in themselves, obeyed . . . And what they do within themselves while yet . . . And sports and games (too grateful in themselves, . . . Yet in themselves less grateful, I believe, . . . Take firmer hold of us, and words themselves . . . Present themselves as objects recognised, . . . Mother and child !—These feelings, in themselves Sequestered, handed down among themselves . . . Did first present themselves thus purified, . . . Came, of themselves, or at her call derived . . . Blown back upon themselves ; their reason seemed Things that could only show themselves and die.

Who to themselves are false. But these are things Could be entrusted, while the events themselves, My own delights ; the lordly Alps themselves, To counteract the other, and themselves, . . . Who thrust themselves upon the passive world . . . To men as they are men within themselves, . . . Who are their own upholders, to themselves . . . Of Nature have a passion in themselves, . . . Kindred mutations ; for themselves create . . . The measure of themselves, these favoured Beings, Which, when they should sustain themselves aloft, But soon his thoughts returned upon themselves, Of a good shepherd tended, as themselves . . . With mute astonishment, themselves to see . . . For all that can no longer feed themselves, . . . Than to do wrong, albeit themselves have erred . . . Present themselves at once to all men's view : . . . To save themselves from blank forgetfulness ! . . . These, bred to little pleasure in themselves, . . . Our active powers, those powers themselves become That works but by extinction ? On themselves Arts, in themselves beneficent and kind, . . . To eyes and ears of parents who themselves . . . Gods which themselves had fashioned, to promote In lines, that seem to keep themselves alive

There to defend themselves the winter long. Must needs themselves be hallowed, they require They lift the animal being, do themselves . . . Reveal themselves ; not therefore is my heart One family, and one mansion ; to themselves Six which themselves must single from a train,

Then. (Partial list.) His passion drove him—then a Voyager . . . He must have felt it then, known what it was, 'Tis but a word and then— Something is here And are you going then ? Come, come, Idonea, And, fondling, licked his face, then on a sudden . . . Well then, says I—I'll out with it ; at which . . . You are wasting words ; hear me then once for all : I met your Father, then a wandering Outcast : . . . But you were then a tottering Little-one— . . . Touch not a finger— What then must be done ? . . . Then shatter the delusion, break it up . . . Then grasp our swords and rush upon a cure . . . But all our thoughts were then of Earth, . . . And then he sang it well and fearlessly, . . . "This Child with piteous lamentation then . . . Then sped themselves to bury him full fast ; . . . Touched then his tongue, and took away the grain;

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Then—continued.

And then I thought anon as it was day,
 And it was then the third night of the May.
 Then, quoth she, let me never hope for bliss,
 Then shalt thou raise a clamour as do I.
 Then of the Nightingale did I take note,
 Then straightway came the Nightingale to me,
 Then spake one Bird, and full assent all gave;
 She thanked them; and then her leave she took,
 Then let him pass, a blessing on his head!
 Then the Muses might deal with me just as they
 chose,

Thence. (Partial list.)

Thence issuing oft with unwieldy stalk,
 And downward thence a knot of grass he throws,
 So lonely, but that thence might come a pang
 A long mile thence. While thither they pursued
 Thence bursting shrill did all remark prevent;
 And thence they saw the bridge of wood,
 Stopped short,—and thence, at leisure, limb by limb
 And it was fit that thence I took
 And thence full many a sound she hears,
 Thence in our rustic dialect was called
 And took no note of the hour while thence they
 gazed,

And that bright gleam which thence will fall
 Thence the sound—the light is there—
 Thence look thou forth o'er wood and lawn
 Thence offer nightly sacrifice)
 Thence back into the moonlight creeps;
 Thence has it, with the Son, so strong a hold
 The shepherd struggles with them. Onward thence
 To thee, a woman, and thence weak:
 Thence marching southward smooth and free.
 He thence may learn, ere fall of night,
 Thence creeping under sylvan arches cool,
 As thence she holds her way to Palestine.
 He taught, till persecution chased him thence,
 Thence, also, more alive to tenderness.
 All gentiles and honour thence come forth;
 Thence worship comes, content and true heart's
 pleasure,

Thence sickness comes, and overwhelming sadness,
 Men thence a book might make, a history;
 Thence issuing oft, unwieldy as ye stalk,
 Thence, from three paly loopholes mild and small,
 Thence red from different heights with restless
 gleam
 Thence down the steep a pile of grass he throws
 From thence to search the mystic cause of things
 And learn from thence thy own defects to scan;
 In that stern countenance, for our souls thence drew
 Thence did I drink the visionary power;
 Is smitten thence with an unnatural taint,
 Whose white belt scared him thence, or wind that
 blew

Thence back into the throng, until we reach,
 A patriot, thence rejected by the rest,
 And thence let loose, to seek their pleasant homes
 Thence look for these magnificent results!
 That flattering breezes blowing thence

Thence northward did they pass by Arthur's seat,
 Thence up Helvellyn, a superior mount,
 Thence, journeying on a second time, they passed
 Thenceforth. As if thenceforth nor pain nor trouble
 she could know.

Of vice—thenceforth unable to subvert
 Out of his feelings, to be fixed thenceforth
Theoretus. And, O Theocritus, so far have some
Theoretic. Lost people, trained to theoretic feud!
 But stop! these theoretic fancies jar
Theories. By monstrous theories of alien growth,
 As from the first, wild theories were afloat,
 Plans without thought, or built on theories
 By theories with suitable support—
Theory. The Sage's theory? the Poet's lay?—
 Of the strange sight, nor hide his theory
 Exploding upstart Theory, insists
 Thence, omitted.

Thereafter. And saw, thereafter, on the soil of France
 And when thereafter to my father's house
 Will chant together." Thereafter, as the shades
 He who thereafter, and in how short time!
 That went before my steps. Thereafter came
 And did, thereafter, bathe their hands in fire,
Thereat. And thereat shall the Eagle be our Lord,
Thereby. Swayed, and thereby enabled to contend
 That objects, even as they are great, thereby
 And with amazement more;—thereby to assert
 On which they stand; as if thereby they drew

Therefore. (Partial list.)
 And therefore chose this solitary Moor,
 Therefore I bless her: when I think of Man,
 And therefore leave thee to a righteous judgment.
 To be alone, and therefore we must part.
 Therefore through me alone must be revealed
 —Therefore, unwilling to forget that day,
 And therefore, my sweet MARY, this still Nook,
 Have souls which never yet have risen, and there-
 fore prostrate lie?

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Therefore—continued.

And rolls through all things. Therefore am I still
 Thy nature is not therefore less divine:
 Her functions are they therefore less divine,
 And, therefore, was it rightly said
 Therefore the wise pray for thee, though the freight
 And, therefore, art thou blest with peace, serene
 And therefore are betrayed.
 Not, therefore, shall my mind give way to sadness;—
 Sounder and therefore holier than the ends
 Therefore the Voice spake from the Desert, thence
 Back therefore will they hie to seize
 And therefore now she deems it good
 And therefore are ye summoned to depart,
 And, therefore, shalt thou be an honoured name!
 And therefore does not stoop, nor lie in wait
 Them therefore with wild horses did he draw,
 And, therefore, Nightingale! do thou keep nigh,
 And therefore we a Parliament will have.
 And, therefore, now that we must quit this theme,
 This was her creed, and therefore she was pure
 Therefore to serve was high beatitude;
 Tumult was therefore gladness, and the fear
 And therefore bold to look on painful things,
 But much was wanting; therefore did I turn
 With toil, he therefore yoked with ignorance;
 Therefore, for what is here produced, I ask
 Disgusted therefore, or appalled, by aims
 Therefore, not unconsold, I wait—in hope
 Extinguished, do not, therefore, cease to be.
 And therefore no incompetency of mine
 To whom kind Nature, therefore, may afford
 Whose birthright Reason, therefore, may ensure.
 Urge it in vain; and, therefore, like a prayer
 Suffice it, therefore, if the rural Muse
 Beauty not therefore wanting change to stir
 —What Being, therefore, since the birth of man
 A freeman, therefore, sound and unimpaired;
 Unworthy therefore, and unallowed: no,
 Reveal themselves; not therefore is my heart
 Dismissing, therefore, all Arcadian dreams,
Therefrom. Therefrom to human kind, and what
 we are.

Therein. Therein for ever you must yield to me.
 Lest she should drown herself therein.
 To drown herself therein.
 Therein a portion claim.
 And one thing is therein which is not fair;
 Therein, with our simplicity awhile
 That he, from wrath redeemed, therein shall float
 From those two Brothers who were drowned therein;

Thereof. But thereof come in the end despondency
 and madness.
 And far and wide the fame thereof did ring.
 For thereof comes all goodness and all worth;
 For thereof come all contraries to gladness;
Thereon. Of fancy which thereon was shed,
 Nor view of who might sit thereon allowed;
 Swiftly thereon a rainbow arch to build
 As if the wreath of liberty thereon
 Can hope the general eye thereon would gaze,
 From this bare eminence thereon have cast
 And built thereon my hopes of good to come.
 Barren the tablet, yet thereon appeared

There's. (Partial list.)
 Ay, Sir, there's nobody that feels for us.
 You have been insolent. And there's the Baron,
 But there's a Providence for them who walk
 There's witchery in 't. I never knew a maid
 There's George Fisher, Charles Fleming, and
 Reginald Shore,

Now there's a grave—your foot is half upon it,—
 There's not a house within a mile,
 There's none to help poor Susan Gale;
 For of this Pony there's a rumour
 "As sure as there's a moon in heaven,"
 There's neither horse nor man abroad,
 There's nothing that can ease my pain.
 There's neither Johnny nor his Horse
 There's neither Doctor nor his Guide.
 There's not a single soul abroad."
 There's Richard Bateman, thought she to herself,
 And there's a riddle to be guessed,
 There's not a breeze—no breath of air—
 Long as there's a sun that sets,
 There's a flower that shall be mine,
 There's joy in the mountains;
 There's life in the fountains;
 "There's neither dog nor heifer, horse nor sheep,
 There's something in a flying horse,
 There's something in a huge balloon;
 There's nothing that I would not do;
 "There's the Galla Water, Leader Haughs,
 There's pleasant Tiviot-dale, a land
 There's such a place as Yarrow.
 There's not a breathing of the common wind
 There's not a nook within this solemn Pass
 There's a cuckoo, and one or two thrushes,
 There's more of wisdom in it,
 There's thought and no thought, and there's pale-
 ness and bloom

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There's—continued.

There's weakness, and strength both redundant
and vain;
There's indifference, alike when he fails or succeeds,
Pride where there's no envy, there's so much of joy;
There's freedom, and sometimes a diffident stare
There's virtue, the title it surely may claim,
But, Babe! there's none to work for me.

Thereto. Wash with Thy blood my sins; thereto

incline
Nay, nothing shall me bring thereto, quoth I,
Thereupon. Of a proud Ararat! and, thereupon,
Therewith. As aptly suits therewith that modest pace
Therewith he threw away the lance,
Therewith when this true Lover 'gan behold,
Therewith he cast on Pandarus an eye,
By timely interference: and therewith
This was their rest and only hope; therewith
That they may knit together, and therewith
They blend therewith congenially: meanwhile,
Therewithal. And therewithal to cover his intent

These. (Partial list.)

Answer these questions, from our common knowledge,
Performs these delicate services, and therefore
'Tis weariness that breeds these gloomy fancies,
When these old limbs had need of rest,—and now
—These fools of feeling are mere birds of winter
These ten years she has moved her lips all day
These ten years she had sat all day alone
These walls shall witness it—from first to last
These joyful tidings from no lips but mine.
These are strange sights—the mind of man, up-
turned,
"Among these children was a Widow's son,
Methought I wist right well what these birds
meant,
And these inevitable charities,
Penned these sad lines, nor can forbear to pray
Thesplan. As in a fit of Thesplan jollity,
Thessalian. As when their breath enriched Thes-
salian air.
He veiled, attendant on Thessalian flocks)
Thessaly. That skins the plains of Thessaly,
They, omitted.
They'd. As if they'd fall asleep embracing!
They'll. This is sad talk—they'll never sound for
him.
'He pines,' they'll say, 'it is his doom,
They'll both be here—'tis almost ten—
Susan! they'll both be here anon."
They're. And they're dancing merrily.
Doth she betray us when they're seen? or are they
but a name?
Now they're famished or slain:
They've. What they've been doing all this time,
Thick. See inch-thick.
White thick above the rill the branches close,
Forced hard against the wind a thick unwieldy
flight.
Down a thick wood, they dropt into the vale;
Drops deadened from a roof so thick with leaves.
Her hair was thick with many a curl
But a thick umbrage—checking the wild growth
Thick as sheep in shepherd's fold!
And fears and fancies thick upon me came;
To a thick wood he soon is brought
Darkness as thick as life o'er life could fling,
The dulllest leaf in this thick wood
Where towns and cities thick as stars appear,
Her wherity dazzles the thick wood;
Thick boughs of palm, and willows from the brook,
Ripe for the hand, or under a thick shade
The encircling laurels, thick with leaves,
Among the thick weeds, stretched alone;
Amid the trees of some thick wood,
Bright locks of silver hair, thick spread,
How soothed, when in thick hower enclosed,
And still, 'mid yon thick woods, the primal truth
Thus often, when thick gloom the east o'er shadows,
Truths whose thick veil Science has drawn aside?
Rests upon ankles swoln and thick;
To where, while thick above the branches close,
Bright'ning the gloom where thick the forests
stoop;
Or where thick sails illumine Batavia's groves;
All studded round, as thick as chairs could stand,
Of a thick Hawthorn, I could mark him well,
Through a thick forest. Silence touched me here
Of thick entangled forest, like the moon
With fancies thick as his inspiring stars,
In size a giant, stalking through thick fog,
With length of shade so thick, that whose glides
Low-hung and thick that covered all the sky;
Where two tall hedge-rows of thick alder boughs
Rising behind a thick and lofty grove,
Like leafless underboughs, in some thick wood,
While all the undergrove is thick with leaves,
Of ivy, flourishing and thick, that clasped
Of some thick wood, her place of covert, cleaves

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Thick—continued.

Thick storm, and heavy, which for three hours'
space
Thickened. Lost in the thickened darkness, glimmers
hoar;
Thickening. The turbaned Race are poured in
thickening swarms
Proofs thickening round her that on public ends
Now homeward through the thickening hubbub,
where
Thickens. Thickens, the pastoral River will forgive
That thickens, spreads, and, mingling fold with fold,
Thickest. While neither mist, nor thickest cloud
Or under leaves of thickest shade,
Laden with summer's thickest foliage, rock
Thicket. This thicket will conceal us.
Why, if a wolf should leap from out a thicket,
Of corpse and thicket, leaves the eastern shore
Or blooming thicket moist with morning dew;
Into a thicket turns aside,
Right in the middle of the thicket;
To couch in this thicket of brambles alone,
Chequer with paler red the thicket shades.
The thicket, where th' unlisten'd stock-dove coos.
The small birds find in spring no thicket there
Thickets. Through beds of matted fern, and tangled
thickets,
Open, ye thickets! let her fly,
But the green thickets plenteously shall yield
And blooming thickets; nor by rocky hands
The spangled turf, and neighbouring thickets ring
With thickets rough and blind;
Pleasant as roses in the thickets blown,
Glades we behold, and into thickets peep,
And thickets full of songsters, and the voice
Thickly. Had been so thickly planted and had thriven
Shall soon behold this border thickly set
Shall find such toys of fancy thickly set:
Who dares he wedded! Fancies thickly come
Thickly-glittering. From thickly-glittering spires the
matin-hell
Thickly-sprouting. Whence thickly-sprouting growth
of poisonous weeds;
Thick-ribbed. And dark Oppression builds her thick-
ribb'd towers
The thick-ribbed walls that o'ershadow the gate
A thick-ribbed army; not, as in the world,
Thick-wove. Quiet and dark; for through the thick-
wove trees
Thief. If a thief could be here he might pilfer at ease;
And Scotland has a thief as good,
Thieves. What do they here? Listen! What;
dogged like thieves!
That he's left, for a bed, to beggars or thieves!
Oh, what would they be to my tale of two Thieves?
Thigh. The structure of her laden thigh,
His spindles sink under him, foot, leg, and thigh!
Start at the reliques of that very thigh,
Thin. Under a hoary oak's thin canopy,
Down fell in straggling locks his thin grey hair;
Or whistling thro' thin grass along the unfurrowed
plain.
Through a thin veil of glittering haze was seen
Nor would permit the thin smoke to escape,
Time cannot thin thy flowing hair,
His thin autumnal locks where Monks abide
Remaining still distinct grew thin and rare,
Our fathers glimpses caught of your thin Frames,
His legs are thin and dry.
That thin memento of effulgence lost
Are thin upon the bough. Mine, only mine,
Thin silver hairs, and ancient hamlet fame;
Her road elms rustling thin above my head,
With their thin umbrage, on the stately roads
At leisure, thence, through tracts of thin resort,
Her face was pale and thin—her figure, too,
Of winter cannot thin; the fresh air lodged
Of ever-humming insects, 'mid thin air
How pleased he is where thin and thinner grows

Thine. (Partial list.)

In the same nest, my spring-time one with thine.
This charge of thine, then ill befall thee!—Look,
That wretched life of thine shall be the forfeit.
The triumphs of this hour; for they are THINE!
Cities and towns—'tis Thou—the work is Thine!
For Thou art angry with Thine enemies!
Thine arm from peril guards the coasts
Dread Lord! so fearful when provoked, thine ire
Thing. See Plaything.
For any living thing, hath faculties
Alas! the thing she told with labouring breath
It is no common thing when one like you
No—no—the thing stands clear of mystery;
A thing worth further notice, we must act
Unless I differ from the thing I am
Is it possible? One thing you noticed not:
These fifteen years—Ha! speak—what Thing art
thou?
Is a most serious thing. Not I alone,
A thing dependent for its casual birth
That misery is a sacred thing: for me,
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Thing—continued.

A leaf had fallen, the thing had never been
 Nor any living thing whose lot of life
 A thing so great to perish self-consumed.
 Or the empty thing that they would wish to be.
 In such a wilderness—to see no thing,
 Give me a reason why the wisest thing
 The thing most precious that it now contains:
 Evil to any living thing; but hear me,
 Of having left a thing like her alive!
 —The sweetest thing that ever grew
 When he had learnt what thing it was,
 A thing of such materials framed, by a builder such
 as he.
 But the poor ragged Thing whose ways my human
 heart had warmed.
 To show thee some delightful thing, in country or
 in town.
 A thing of an esteem;
 Thou easy-hearted Thing, with thy wild race
 But thou art no such perfect thing:
 A vision, and adored the thing he saw.
 Startled, as if some new-created thing,
 To living thing—not even to her.—Behold!
 With many a most diverting thing,
 "A little idle sauntering Thing!"
 'Twill make a thing endurable, which else
 Full many a sad and doleful thing:
 My pretty thing! then thou shalt sing
 Off, off! or, puny Thing!
 For such a Thing as you!
 But a thing "beneath our shoon":
 A dull helpless thing,
 Of feathered Thing most delicate
 A thing no storm can'er destroy,
 And he and every thing was gone:
 No bird, but an invisible thing,
 This solitary Tree! a living thing
 She seemed a thing that could not feel
 Or give a thing but small delight that never can
 be dear?
 So that it seems a thing endowed with sense:
 A wretched thing forlorn.
 With sorrow of the meanest thing that feels."
 The face of thing that is to be:
 Who sought the thing he loved. For nature then
 Shalt show us how divine a thing
 A thing as steadfast as the scene
 But still the heavy-headed Thing
 When Peter spied the moving thing,
 That man's heart is a holy thing,
 Ceilings and roofed; that is so fair a thing
 A mournful thing, so transient is the blaze!
 The Thing became a trumpet; whence he blew
 And grandeur crouches like a guilty thing,
 Yet, round the body of that joyless Thing
 More beautiful, as being a thing more holy:
 Huge Cruchan, (a thing that meaner hills
 The thing which ought to be; is raised above
 Which Milton held.—In every thing we are sprung
 Yields every thing to discipline of swords?
 Whose panoply is not a thing put on,
 Upon the pressure of a painful thing,
 The power of Armies is a visible thing,
 That an accursed thing it is to gaze
 But seemingly a Thing despaired;
 Shrinks from the note as from a mis-timed thing,
 And O, good Brethren at the cowl, a thing
 And cannot spare the Thing he cherished:
 Where is no living thing to be seen,
 Whither it goes. Even such, that transient Thing,
 Turned to a fearful Thing whose nostrils breathe.
 A thing too bright for breathing man to keep
 Our own domestic mountain. Thing and thought
 A tale in every thing.
 Yet, God is my witness, thou small helpless Thing!
 A reasoning, self-sufficing thing.
 A thoughtless Thing! who, once unblest,
 That half-mad thing of witty rhymes
 For thou hadst lived till every thing that cheers
 For him, or any one,—the thing that ought
 In lonely spots, become a slighted thing;
 Where Love for living Thing can find a place.
 Could any thing be more alluring
 And seemed the proudest thing on earth.
 "Is it an honest thing? Shall this be so?"
 Come to the spot in wonder at the thing;
 By cursed Jews—thing well and widely known,
 But hear you now a wondrous thing, I pray;
 And one thing is therein which is not fair;
 And one thing will I counsel thee also,
 (A thing more precious far than all that hooks
 in close self-shelter, like a Thing at rest.
 That patience now doth seem a thing of which
 "From regions where no evil thing has birth
 Did tremble like a guilty Thing surprised:
 Up hill or down, or shall some floating thing
 And measured motion like a living thing,
 As of a single independent thing,
 No living thing appeared in earth or air,
 To sense embodied: not the thing it is

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And grateful memory, as a thing divine.
 And having thus discerned how dire a thing
 I mix more lowly matter; with the thing
 And 'twas a rueful thing to see the looks
 Cast out, alike of person and of thing.
 The breeze how soft! Can any thing produced
 That 'tis a thing impossible to frame
Erect himself, how poor a thing is man!
 And undisturbed proportions; but a thing
 A thing most sacred in the eye of Heaven;
 Wisdom enjoins; but if the thing we seek
 Or implement, a passive thing employed
 The thing that hath been as the thing that is,
 An act of courage, and the thing itself
 That is around them, love for every thing
 Meek and neglected thing, of no renown!
 O happy Thing! among thy flowery creeks,
 My Lady we'er approached a thing so coarse
Things. Now, in this blank of things, a harmony,
 Of many things which never troubled me—
 "These things just served to stir the slumbering
 sense.
 My frame, and I hethought me of two things
 That things will work to ends the slaves o' the world
 But at the surfaces of things; we hear
 The moral shapes of things. His tender cries
 I did believe all things were shadows—yea,
 Living or dead all things were bodiless,
 To let a creed, built in the heart of things,
 Where the least things control the greatest, where
 Delivered to the Judge of all things. Dead!
 In all things like ourselves but in the agony
 His guilt was marked—these things could never be
 Through words and things, a dim and perilous way;
 But things substantial have so pressed on me—
 Oh, why have I to do with things like these?
 And dies in solitude: all things but man,
 Why may we speak these things, and do no more;
 And words that tell these things be heard in vain?
 In all things worthier of that noble birth,
 The rain and storm are things that scarcely can
 come here.
 Things that I know not of belike to thee are dear,
 And dreams of things which thou canst neither see
 nor hear.
 Toward the mighty gulf of things,
 And gladdened all things; but, as chanced, within
 that very hour,
 The marvellous current of forgotten things;
 Wouldst change the course of things in all men's
 sight!
 Of things earth makes, and sun doth shine upon;
 Glasses he had, that little things display,
 For I had many things to say.
 If things ensued that wanted grace,
 I question things and do not find
 All merry things are now at rest,
 Such things as she unto the Babe might say:
 Through dark and shapeless fear of things to come,
 Into the list of things that cannot be!
 Unworthy things she talked, and wild
 Were things indifferent to the Shepherd's thoughts.
 Feelings and emanations—things which were
 Things needful for the journey of her son.
 The Housewife answered, talking much of things
 On things thou canst not know of.—After thou
 That these are things of which I need not speak.
 A love for things that have no feeling:
 "I'll teach my boy the sweetest things:
 And hopes and wishes—from all living things
 Alive to all things and forgetting all.
 Sending sad shadows after things not sad,
 That love for little things by Fate
 Of things that in the great world be,
 Loose types of things through all degrees,
 Can turn to little things; but once
 Are melancholy things,
 Of the countless living things,
 Even from things by sorrow wrought,
 Meek Infant! among all forlornest things
 My Ass and fifty things beside,—
 Where all things else are still and motionless.
 The heart luxuriates with indifferent things,
 But all things else about her draw
 Of mute insensate things.
 Where all things are so fair,
 All things that love the sun are out of doors;
 As if all needful things would come unsought.
 We see into the life of things. If this
 All thinking things, all objects of all thought,
 And rolls through all things. Therefore am I still
 And all the sad and precious things
 And thoughts with things at strife;
 A mazy course along familiar things,
 Lodged in the bosom of eternal things?
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 For old, unhappily, far-off things,
 For in the principles of things
 Would all have seemed but paltry things, . . .
 "Of old things all are over old,
 Of good things none are good enough:—
 And now, sole register that these things were,
 Spot rich in all things that can soothe and please!
 Old things have been unsettled; we have seen
 When, looking on the present face of things,
 Seems at the heart of all things. But, great God!
 The course of things, and change the creed
 The aspiring heads of future things appear,
 Before whom all things are, that were,
 To act the God among external things,
 Eternal things; and, if need be, defy
 While all things present told of joy and love.
 Things in their very essences at strife,
 Things that recoil from language; that, if shown
 Of things that may to gladness turn this weeping.
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 Of things gone by, her meagre monuments
 Through all things else, in this can find
 These things, which thus had in the sight
 This lovely chronicler of things . . .
 Past things, revealed like future, they can tell
 For all things are less dreadful than they seem.
 To senseless ashes. Mark! how all things swerve
 All sacred things are covered: cheerful morn
 And speak the word—Alas! of fearful things
 Of things not seen, drawn forth from their recess,
 With things that were not, yet were meant to be.
 Of things invisible to mortal sight.
 (Grave this within thy heart!) If spiritual things
 Things that we judge of by a light too faint:
 Thus all things lead to Charity, secured
 Till into one loved vision all things melt:
 Now, like to things within fate's easiest reach,
 For things far off we toil, while many a good
 Of things for ever speaking,
 Come forth into the light of things,
 Mis-shapes the beautiful forms of things:—
 In common things that round us lie
 The things which others understand.
 And all things suffering from all;
 Goes to learn how all things fare;
 And formal fellowship of petty things!

Streams that reflect the poetry of things!
 Warmed by thy influence, creeping things
 In faithful scales, things and their opposites,
 Knowing, things rashly sought are rarely found;
 Of things which their united power called forth
 And, if with all things not enwrought,
 That things obscure and small outlive the great:
 And things of holy use unhallowed lie;
 And meditate on everlasting things,
 That none, the meanest of created things,
 The tide of things has borne him, he appears . . .
 Age might but take the things Youth needed not!

Was even the gentlest of all gentle Things.
 The May had then made all things green;
 From out the bitterness of things;
 If things in our remembrance held so dear,
 So prized, and things inward and outward held
 The things which I have seen I now can see no more.
 Of sense and outward things,
 Save in the land where all things are forgot,
 From thence to search the mystic cause of things
 Among all lovely things my Love had been;
 He comes, my dear delight,—and costliest things
 A cheerful confidence in things to come.
 In common things—the endless store of things,
 Nor am I naked of external things,
 Of all things, and deliberate holiday.
 But with high objects, with enduring things—
 Our new existence to existing things,
 Rememberable things; sometimes, 'tis true,
 Of things forgotten, these same scenes so bright,
 Of visionary things, those lovely forms
 Daily the common range of visible things . . .
 Deem that our puny boundaries are things
 Perceived in things, where, to the unwatchful eye,
 And essences of things, by which the mind
 Faith in the marvellous things which then I felt?
 Subservient strictly to external things . . .
 Coercing all things into sympathy,
 With things that really are; I, at this time,
 In many things my brother, chiefly here
 I looked for universal things; perused . . .
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What passed within me. Not of outward things
 From the remembrances of better things, . . .
 Yet Nature, or a happy course of things . . .
 Fur quiet things to wander in; a haunt
 Even when we look behind us, and best things
 To higher things; more naturally matured,
 Till 'mid this crowded neighbourhood of things . . .
 Thee and thy dwelling, and a crowd of things
 And talking to itself when all things else
 The things which were the same and yet appeared
 Of the clear flood, from things which there abide
 Things that aspire to unconquerable life;
 And things that teach as Nature teaches: then,
 All things are put to question; he must live
 To manage books, and things, and make them act
 To strengthening love for things that we have seen;
 Of shadowy things work endless changes,—there,
 Even when unconsciously, to things removed . . .
 From the same cause produced, 'mid outward things
 From things well-matched or ill, and words for
 things,
 Had bodied forth the ghostliness of things . . .
 Of social life, I looked upon these things
 And mocks the prompter's listening. Marvellous
 things
 Thou endless stream of men and moving things!
 Some miniature of famous spots or things,—
 And recent things yet warm with life; a sea-fight,
 As at a glance, the things which I had shaped,
 But, as a common produce, things that are
 Though reared upon the base of outward things,
 Are falsely catalogued; things that are, are not,
 All out-o'-the-way, far-fetched, perverted things,
 In steadiness, who hath among least things
 Of self-destroying, transitory things,
 For all things serve them; them the morning light
 Of men and things, what benefit I owed
 On the dead letter, miss the spirit of things;
 Of sickness, disjoining, joining, things
 And all the several frames of things, like stars,
 It might be told (but wherefore speak of things
 Of houses, pavement, streets, of men and things,—
 A farm and body; all things were to me
 Such was the state of things. Meanwhile the chief
 To all mankind. But, these things set apart,
 Things that could only show themselves and die,
 In the great deep; all things have second birth;
 Who to themselves are false. But these are things
 Or trepidation for the end of things
 The first was service paid to things which lie
 Enrapt; but brightest things are wont to draw
 And is half pleased with things that are amiss,
 A swallowing up of lesser things in great . . .
 That time was ready to set all things right,
 This was the time, when, all things tending fast
 And therefore bold to look on painful things,
 And things to hope for! Not with these began
 Dispensing truth, and, over men and things,
 To things above all art; but more,—for this,
 Bent overmuch on superficial things, . . .
 Worshipping then among the depth of things,
 Of things that pass away, a temperate show . . .
 Upon the unassuming things that hold
 Deal boldly with substantial things; in truth
 Speaking no dream, but things oracular; . . .
 Proceeding from a source of untaught things,
 This fur the past, and things that may be viewed
 Upon the vulgar forms of present things, . . .
 To exert upon the face of outward things, . . .
 Serve to exalt; they build up greatest things
 Of exquisite regard for common things,
 Her overweening grasp; thus thoughts and things
 On which he dwells, above this frame of things . . .
 A history only of departed things, . . .
 Dreaming on things to come; and dust possess
 Of things which he had seen; and often touched
 To whom he might confess the things he saw . . .
 On all things which the moving seasons brought . . .
 The mural properties and scope of things, . . .
 Or by the silent looks of happy things, . . .
 All things, responsive to the writing, there
 There littleness was not; the least of things . . .
 In all things that from her sweet influence
 Things which you cannot see: we die, my Friend,
 This hour when all things which are not at rest
 A while on trivial things he held discourse,
 So busy, that the things of which he spake
 Will give me patience to endure the things
 Self-occupied; to which all outward things
 Was busy in the distance, shaping things . . .
 The forms of things with an unworthy eye?
 With the few needful things that life requires . . .
 Though little suited to surrounding things:
 To skim along the surfaces of things,
 That Fancy, dreaming o'er the map of things,
 Tranquillity to all things. Or is she,
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 Where living things, and things inanimate,
 Until abhorrence and contempt are things
 The spiritual presences of absent things,
 So shall they learn, while all things speak of man,
 The processes of things, and serve the cause
 Thus deeply drinking-in the soul of things,
 By Nature destined from the birth of things
 Old things repeated with diminished grace;
 Cannot but notice among men and things)
 The fluctuation and decay of things,
 Exclusively with transitory things)
 And every care which transitory things,
 As only capable to prey on things
 And gradually enriched with things of price,
 Were all things silent, wheresoe'er he moved.
 "Soul-cheering Light, most bountiful of things!
 For ancient worth and honourable things,
 Whence alteration in the forms of things,
 Low things with lofty) I too shall be doomed
 While all things else are gathering to their homes,
 And would preserve as things above all price,
 In all things, in all natures; in the stars
 But, while the gross and visible frame of things
 His mind gives back the various forms of things,
 The appearances of things! From such, how
 changed
 The things that live, the things that move? . . .
 Feelings and emanations, things which were
 Wonder, and admiration, things that wrought
 With any who could talk of common things
 Upon unwelcome things, which unawares
 Where these things are. He truly is alone.
 Hath said, "Be mild and cleave to gentle things,
 Enough on these inferior things.
 And the great name of Troy; now all things pass
 Think. Think not the peasant from aloft has gazed
 Where, so they fondly think, the worm shall gnaw
 no more.
 Inly disturbed, to think that others felt
 Till now I did not think my end had been so near.
 Yet was I grievously provoked to think
 And think that they were blasted for my sake,
 Thus much to speak; but think not I forget—
 I did not think that, during that long absence,
 He tempted me to think the Story true;
 And, while you take your rest, think not of us;
 You must forgive me. Ay, and if you think
 I think good Woman, you are the very person
 To think of it. Enough, I you may depart.
 They think it is to feed them. I have left him
 If I could think one weak or partial feeling—
 I think I see a second range of Towers;
 Back on herself, I think, again—my breast
 To its most fit conclusion, do you think
 Perchance you think so now? I cannot do it:
 Think not of that! 'tis over—we are safe.
 Which hath the limbs in sweat to think of them;
 When my heart does not ache to think of it!—
 Each in his way? Troth, I begin to think so.
 I did not think that aught was left in me
 Therefore I bless her; when I think of Man,
 Thou wilt have time to breathe and think—
 Oh, Mercy!
 It cannot live with thought; think on, think on,
 I interrupt you? Think not so. Idonea,
 Nay, think not so: come, let me raise you up:
 But for Idonea!—I have cause to think
 'Tis his who will command it.—Think of my story—
 it comforts me to think of it.
 but I think his malady was cold and hunger.
 I did not think he had a living Child.—
 Without a dog to moan for him. Think not of it,
 In the open streets, and let him think he sees,
 I think of these with many fears
 Think, it thou on beauty leanest,
 Think how pitiful that stay,
 Fell, in his hand he must have grasped, we think,
 Yet some did think that he had little business here:
 I think that he will come again.
 Think of evening's repose when our labour was done,
 Think not of me with grief and pain:
 I think, to help me if they could.
 Thou hast, I think, a look of ours,
 Virtuous restraint—ah, speak it, think it, not I
 He seems, I think, the rein to give;
 For passions that were not my own, and think
 Should pass into a stranger's hand, I think
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 Be thy companion, think of me, my Son,
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 The crowd beneath her. Verily I think,
 If the whole weight of what we think and feel,
 We rather think, with grateful mind sedate,
 And think and feel as once the Poet felt.
 Think rather of those moments bright . . .
 And think, and fear!
 And looked me in the face, to think
 Conspicuous to the Nations. Thou, I think,
 To think that now our life is only drest
 Now, when I think of thee, and what thou art,
 Think that a State would live in sounder health
 To think that such assurance can stand fast!
 Say can he think of this with mind serene
 Dear Fellow-travellers I think not that the Muse,
 Be Charity!—to bid us think,
 If clay could think and mind were weight,
 And proudly think, beside the chafing sea,
 My heart—may have been moved like me to think,
 Ah, pensive Scholar, think not so,
 Ah! who could think that sadness here
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 Daily to think on old familiar doors,
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 Strew far and wide. Think, proud Philosopher!
 Feel with the Mother, think the severed Wife
 "Think you, 'mid all this mighty sum
 And much it grieved my heart to think
 And I must think, do all I can,
 It is no tale; but, should you think,
 Then may'st thou think upon the dead.
 I cannot choose but think
 That wastes so oft, we think, its tuneful powers,
 How could he think of the live creature—gay
 Till, by repentance stung, they fear to think;
 Think ye your British Ancestors forsook
 Think not that Prudence dwells in dark abodes,
 Of dear Old England? Think they she is dead,
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 Think calmly on the past, and mark at leisure
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When then I learned, or think I learned, of truth,
Have been distressed to think of what she once
And think ye not with radiance more sublime
There are who think that strong affection, love
" Not twenty years ago, but you I think
There, undisturbed, could think of and could thank
I tremble yet to think of—our last prop,
How, think you, would they tolerate this scheme
" That which we feel we utter : as we think
Restores not to their prayer ! Ah ! who would
think
And sullen Hanoverian ! You might think
Be recognised by all— " Ah ! do not think,"
No sadness, when I think of what mine eyes
The rudest habitations. Ye might think
To think of one, blind and alone, advancing
Which I behold with trembling, when I think
From her own lonely altar ? Do not think
Think not, that, pitying him, I could forget
Nor think that they are victims—turned to wroongs,
The happy Island where ye think and act ;
Might almost think, at this affecting hour,
Lady, (you will think it queer)
With them I think I could have borne
Has her own treasures, and I think of these,
These narrow bounds, and think of nothing more,
And shall we think that Nature is less kind
Thinker. Not too much a thinker :
Thinketh. That with him is, or thinketh so to be,
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Say, who, by thinking on Canadian hills,
Then, thinking that my fancy had deceived me,
Nor Her who thinking of me there counts widowed
hours,"
And thinking it but sorry cheer
To pipe a simple song for thinking hearts.
All thinking things, all objects of all thought,
By thinking of his 'whens' and 'hows ;
Who carols thinking of his Love and nest,
Plain living and high thinking are no more :
While tens of thousands, thinking on the af fray,
Thinking how fast time runs, life's end how near !
' Tis the still hour of thinking, feeling, loviog,
Thinking of past and gone, with what is left
And thinking of my Brethren, dead, dispersed,
Reading or thinking ; either to lay up
But though untaught by thinking or by books
Of those enormities, even thinking minds
When thinking on my own beloved friend,
The careless stillness of a thinking mind
Or haply thinking of far-distant friends,
The thinking principle—shall they in fact
The thinking, thoughtless, school-boy ; the bold
youth
That, by the thinking mind, have been compelled
With gladness, thinking that the more it spreads
Thinker. But then he is a horse that thinks !
And, when he thinks, his pace is slack ;
She thinks no more of deadly sin ;
Yet, while he thinks on times of old,
And somewhere, as he thinks, by crashes
He thinks not of his long, long, strife ;—
Thinks her the luckiest soul on earth,
So thinks that Dame of haughty air,
It is, thinks he, the gracious Fairy,
Who thinks that priestly cunning holds the keys
A wandering Ghost, so thinks the Knight,
With something, as the Shepherd thinks,
The Power least prized is that which thinks and feels.
He thinks of the fields he so often hath mown,
Feeds on in light, nor thinks of wioter's shock ;
Widening on all sides ; sees, or thinks he sees,
Lurk in its cells—and thinks himself enriched,
And guard her fortresses. Who thinks, and feels,
She thinks that she and all she has
Thinly. That thinly decks his few grey hairs ;
Thinly by a one night's frost ;
When, lo ! the ice, so thinly spread,
Ill fed she was, and thinly clad ;
But thinly sown these natures ; rare, at least,
Thinly-peopled. On thinly-peopled mountains and
wild heaths,
Fair-flowering in a thinly-peopled house,
Thinly-scattered. Hamlets and thinly-scattered
villages,
Thinned. That thinned the living and disturbed the
dead ?
Thinned the rank woods ; and for the cheerful
grange
Thinner. Rises ; but, having reached the thinner air,
How pleased he is where thin and thinner grows .
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Doomed to a third and last captivity,
Sir Walter mounted him ; he was the third
And then he gave a third .
On the third stage of thy great destiny.
But, on the third day, passing by
And it was then the third night of the May.
A third now slumbers at the Mother's side ;
But, when a third time from the land
And now a third small Island, where survived
When the third summer freed us from restraint,
And on the third, as wistfully she raised
Third-rate. " This," cries the Sailor, " a Third-rate—is
Thirmer. Of Thirmer flashes like a warrior's shield
Thirst. See Under-thirst.
Their thirst they slake—they wash their toil-worn
feet,
My thirst at every rill can slake,
No, no, this cannot be ;—men thirst for power and
majesty !
And thirst for insight to allay
And thirst for no inferior zeal,
" Or, if you thirst with hardy zeal
Here, with no thirst but what the stream can slake,
Now, for your shame, a Power, the Thirst of Gold,
Impelled by thirst of all but Heaven-taught skill.
In this pellucid Current slaked his thirst ?
There stopped ; her thirst was satisfied
To slake their thirst, with reckless hoofs have trod
In her esteem the thirst that wrought man's fall,
The thirst of fame his warrant :
Body and mind and soul ; a thirst so keen
The thirst for power in men who ne'er concede ;
And, for hunger and thirst and such troublesome
calls,
For thirst of power, that Heaven disowns,
And pleasant flowers. The thirst of living praise,
And unrelentingly possessed by thirst
And thirst for bloody spoils abroad is paired
I scorned indifference ; but, inflamed with thirst,
My lips are parched with thirst, but you, it seems,
My thirst I slaked, and, from the cheerless spot
His thirst from rill or gushing fount, and thanked
And thirst for change ; or habit hath subdued
Had slaked his thirst out of a famous well,
Whose skirts the glowing Mountain thirsted to
detain.
Thirsting. Thirsting for some of those exploits that
fill
Thirsting after all perfection,
I mused ; and, thirsting for redress,
Was useful round men thirsting to transgress ;—
Thirsting to make the guardian crook of law
Thus daily thirsting, in that lonesome life,
Is thirsting for their overthrow, who yet
Thirstings. And keep vindictive thirstings from the
soul,
Thirsts. A flock that thirsts not to a pool disliked ?
Thirsty. See Blood-thirsty.
And that frail Child of thirsty clay,
To thirsty suns and parching air.
And moisten the parched lips of thirsty flowers—
Announces to the thirsty fields a boon
' Mid spectral lakes bemoeking thirsty men,
Lapp'd by the panting tongue of thirsty skies.
But, like a thirsty wind, to roam about
With which thou dost refresh the thirsty lip,
Thirteen. " For thirteen hours he ran a desperate
race ;
Thirty. See Five-and-thirty, Two-and-thirty.
Till thirty were not left alive
Thirty years or more, and yet
Her thirty years of winter past,
Though he has been, full thirty years,
Full thirty years behind.
Thus thirty smooth years did he thrive on his farm :
His Grand sire that age more than thirty times told ;
Four years and thirty, told this very week,
This, omitted.
Thistle. See Holy-thistle, Milk-thistle.
And juniper and thistle, sprinkled o'er,
Choose her thistle for thy sceptre,
Towered like the imperial thistle, not unfurnished
Thistle's. Where scarce the foxglove peeps, or
thistle's beard ;
Of dandelion seed or thistle's beard,
Sit loosely, like the thistle's crest of down ;
Where scarce the foxglove peeps, and thistle's
beard,
And turned the thistles of a curse
Thither. Yet thither the world's business finds its way
A long mile thence. While thither they pursued
And female cries, Their course they thither bent,
That Convent was Stone-Arthur Castle. Thither
By chance had thither strayed ;
On whose breast are thither home
And thither took with him his motherless Bahe,
Who journey thither find themselves alone
That many and many a day he thither went,

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But, when they thither came, the Youth
By what means it could thither come, and whence;
This wretched Woman thither goes;
And thither, when the summer days were long,
By choice or chance, did thither come
Thither, in time of adverse shocks,
No vestige now remains; yet thither creep
And thither young and old repair,
Thither the rainbow comes—the cloud—
Thither your eyes may turn—the Isle is passed
away;
Or thither thronged for refuge. With quick glance
Can in a moment travel thither,
Alter long absence, thither I repaired,
When thou wert thither guided. From the heart
That, thither driven from some unsheltered place,
Upon his knee, whom he had thither brought
Thither he comes with spring-time, there abides
His flock, and thither from the homestead bears
Who thither comes to find in it his home?
Thither, uncertain on which road to fix
My expectation, thither I repaired,
Thither I came, and there, amid the gloom
That fed upon the Common, thither came
Thither his popular talents he transferred;
Motions of moonlight, all come thither—touch,
And have an answer—thither come, and shape
That from your garden thither soars, to feed
Thither we turned; and gathered, as we read,
By nature only; but, if thither led,
Said she, "for thither as the trees grew up,
Thitherward. With Luke that evening thitherward
he walked:
Looked thitherward. Ope, reckoning by years,
With this persuasion thitherward my steps
While thitherward we shape our course; or while
Tho'. (*Partial list.*) See **Although, Thought.**
Dreading, tho' wishing, to be near it:
With patient care. What tho' assaults run high,
Where, tho' her far-off twilight ditty steal,
'Tho' now no more thy maids their voices suit
Thomas. Their Thomas in Finland,
Thong. And what is Penance with her knotted thong;
Thor. He served in folly. Woden falls, and Thor
Thorn. Thus warned he sought some shepherd's
spreading thorn
Thy couch the dewy earth, thy roof the forest
thorn!"
Sharper than the pointed thorn."
The yew, the holly, and the bright green thorn,
"There is a Thorn—it looks so old,
It stands erect, this aged Thorn;
And this poor Thorn they clasp it round
To bury this poor Thorn for ever.
"This Thorn you on your left esp; ;
"And, close beside this aged Thorn,
Which close beside the Thorn you see,
"Now would you see this aged Thorn,
And there, beside the Thorn, she sits
And why sits she beside the Thorn
The pond—and Thorn, so old and grey;
"But that she goes to this old Thorn,
The Thorn which I described to you,
"But what's the Thorn? and what the pond?
But plain it is the Thorn is bound
Dismounting, then, he leaned against a thorn;
Close to the thorn on which Sir Walter leaned
"In April here beneath the flowering thorn,
Beneath the broom or budding thorn,
Whose temples bled beneath the platted thorn.
Or rain-drop lingering on the pointed thorn."
The Gordon, crouched behind a thorn,
In his pure presence near the trysting thorn—
On her last thorn the nightly moon has shone;
Retreated towards a brake of thorn,
Its hinder part concealed by hedge-row thorn.
That lip—a rose-bud from the thorn,
Whose certain pine or thorn,
In misery near the miserable Thorn;—
She seeks a wilderness of weed and thorn,
Thorns. At thorns, and brakes, and brambles,—and
in truth
The crown of thorns, hands pierced upon the tree,
The crown of thorns; whose life-blood flowed, the
price
The crown of thorns around his bleeding brow
No thorns can pierce her tender feet,
That the thorns wound her not; they only guard.
'Mid thorns and brambles; or a bird that breaks
The nails, the thorns, and thy two hands, thy face
Thorny. And backward wanderings along thorny
ways:
Stuffed with the thorny substance of the past
Thorough. We'll wander Scotland thorough;
The forest thorough!
Echoing thorough all the green wood wide.
Thorough-bred. For a Sempstress thorough-bred.

- Thoroughly.** With gratulation thoroughly benign!
And she is thoroughly forlorn:
A spirit thoroughly faithful to itself,
Felt deeply, but not thoroughly understood
Of suffering hath been thoroughly fortified
Inspired, and thoroughly fortified?—If the heart
Thoroughly disciplined; nor (if in course
Thorp. From thorp or vill his matins sound for me,
Thorpe. Among the tanenry of thorpe and vill;
Those. (*Partial list.*)
Those eyeballs dark—dark beyond hope of light,
When into one of those same spotted bells
Within those empty walls. I too have seen her;
With those who take the spirit of their rule
Would drive those Scottish Rovers to their dens
Where none but those who trampled on my rights
This Provost doth for those bad Jews prepare
Surrounded by those wild unpeopled hills
In acts of love to those with whom they dwell,
Those life-consuming sounds that clog the air,
With fondness on those sweet Nestorian strains.
Those laureat wreaths ungathered which the
Nymphs
Thou, omitted.
Thought. (*Partial list.*) See **Tho'.**
Thought I have never seen his face, methinks,
Thought at a distance and he was disguised,
I love her, though I dare not call her daughter.
You will be firm: but though we well may trust
Thought rich to heavenly, poor in earthly, comfort,
And do good service, though she knew it not.
Thought but a glimpse, it sent me to my prayers.
Faithful, though swift as lightning, the meek dove;
In sooth, I speak from feeling, what though now
Thought thou the Cuckoo heard, ere thou heard'st
me;
Thought I be far from her I reverence,
Thought he to no one give the fortitude
Duly as Friday comes, though pressed herself
And recognised it, though an altered form,
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Vain thought!—Yet be as now thou art,
What high resolves exalt the tenderest thought.
Rocked the charmed thought in more delightful
dreams;
All but neglect. The world, for so it thought,
Which he has never used; that thought with him
Who, in the silent hour of inward thought,
Some labourer, thought he, may perchance be near;
Nor, if accosted now, in thought engrossed,
Banished that dismal thought; and now the wind
Here paused she, of all present thought forlorn,
A thought resigned with pain, when from the mast
"And oft I thought (my fancy was so strong)
A sudden joy surprised expiring thought,
(Reader, forgive the intolerable thought)
He seemed to quarrel with the very thought.
I thought the Convent never would appear;
'Tis but for a few days—a thought has struck me.
I never should have thought of it again
I dare not trust myself with such a thought—
Was crying, as I thought, crying for bread
I thought I saw the skeleton of Idonea.
Of this Man's crimes beyond the reach of thought?
At this audacious blasphemy, I thought
A wretched Outcast—but this strain of thought
You thought his voice the echo of Idonea's.
A thought that's worth a thousand worlds! I
grieve
That flatters us, because it asks not thought;
Shall Nature be avenged. 'Tis nobly thought;
One happy thought has passed across my mind.
Deep, deep and vast, vast beyond human thought,
It cannot live with thought; think on, think on,
That she is innocent. Leave that thought awhile
Banish the thought, crush it, and be at peace.
Give not to them a thought. From Palestine
I thought he grasped my hand
A single tree; she thought it was her Father.—
In some degree. Between us stood, I thought,
Alas, the thought of such a cruel death
Who, casting as I thought a guilty Person
Forgive me!—Saints forgive me. Had I thought
I thought there was no harm: but that bad Man,
Within the compass of a mortal thought,
A Man by pain and thought compelled to live,
And love, and thought, and joy.
O blessed tidings! thought of joy!
Again, as if the thought would choke
I thought of Kilve's delightful shore,
Kilve, thought I, was a favoured place,
Thus, thought I, to her lamb that little Maid might
sing:
And fittest to unutterable thought
I thought of times when Pain might be thy guest,
Leave that thought; and here be uttered
Ay, thought the Vicar, smiling to himself,
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 Old times, thought I, are breathing there ;
 With haughty indignation, spurned the thought . . .
 Checked her with filial meekness ; for no thought
 A thought with which her heart is sore—
 I thought to find my lost one here,
 A thought is come into her head : . . .
 Perhaps, and no unlikely thought !
 Long time lay Susan lost in thought ; . . .
 Such was his first resolve ; he thought again,
 There's Richard Bateman, thought she to herself,
 Thoughty lofirn ne'er came between them,
 For a sunny thought to cheer the Stranger's way,
 We meet thee, like a pleasant thought,
 That thought comes next—and instantly
 Has a thought about her nest,
 Their Father, took of them no thought,
 To cheat the thought she cannot cheer,
 Almost as thought itself, of human ken.
 Thought of a wound which death is slow to cure,
 Matter for a jocund thought,
 —That smile forbids the thought ; for on thy face
 Nor has thought time to come and go,
 No notion have they—not a thought,
 I gazed—and gazed—but little thought
 Does, then, a deep and earnest thought the blissful
 mind employ . . .
 She thought again—and did agree
 Nor less, to feed voluptuous thought,
 But of the Vagrant none took thought ;
 My whole life I have lived in pleasant thought,
 I thought of Chatterton, the marvellous Boy,
 I looked around, I thought I saw
 And now, with gleams of half-extinguished thought,
 By thought supplied, nor any interest . . .
 All thinking things, all objects of all thought,
 And, while I gazed, there came to me a thought . . .
 When of thy loss I thought, beloved Wife !
 Old frailties then recurred :—but lofty thought,
 Ye Gods, thought He, that servile Implement
 It was in sooth a happy thought
 A reconciling thought may turn
 To keep the treasure unimpaired. Vain thought !
 The daring thought, forget the name ; . . .
 Intricate labyrinth, more dread for thought . . .
 Knit every thought the impending issue needs,
 Thought Peter, What can mean all this ? . . .
 A thought received with languid pleasure !
 Thought he, that is the face of one . . .
 Thought Peter then, come woe or woe,
 He thought, —of thee, O faithful Ass ! . . .
 I'm not the man who could have thought . . .
 Thought Peter, in the shire of Fife . . .
 Thought Peter, 'tis the poor man's home :
 Happy the thought best likened to a stone
 Will he an awful thought, if life have one . . .
 Deep thought, or dread remembrance, had I none.
 Oftener than Ganges or the Nile ; a thought . . .
 I have thought of all by turns, and yet do lie . . .
 Pleasing remembrance of a thought foregone ; . . .
 If thou appear untouched by solemn thought,
 Save only far as thought and feeling bleed . . .
 But now upon this thought I cannot brood ; . . .
 Yet he repines not, if his thought stand clear, . . .
 Glad thought for every season ! but the Spring . . .
 The deep, deep joy of a confiding thought ; . . .
 Nor could I let one thought—one motion—slip
 Of thought, that give the true poetic thrill ; . . .
 Or share with me, fond thought ! that inward eye,
 Motions of thought which elevate the will . . .
 At thought of what I now behold : . . .
 A human sweetness with the thought . . .
 As wise in thought as bold in deed : . . .
 But thought how wide the world, the times
 As *might* have been, then, thought of joy !
 She thought of him with constant care, . . .
 His Mother often thought, and said, . . .
 An English Boy, O thought of bliss ! . . .
 A bold thought roused him, and he took . . .
 Had wakened some redeeming thought . . .
 Sad thought, which I would banish,
 That thought is one which neither can appal . . .

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Thought for another moment. Thou art free, . . . 306 **Here, on our 10*
 It is not to be thought of that the Flood . . . 307 **It is not 1*
 To timely sleep. Thought I, the impassioned
 strain,
 Than all the pride of intellect and thought ? . . . 314 **I dropped 6*
 A resolution, or enlivening thought ? . . . 315 **Alas ! what 14*
 And we can 'hook the thought that by his hands
 And, ere a thought could ask on what intent . . . 316 **It was a 4*
 But 'tis a rueful thought that willow hands . . . 319 *Spaniard 5*
 To mutual respect in thought-and deed ; . . . 323 *Ode 184 25*
 Of joy and sprightly thought . . . 325 *Engkien 12*
 Inherited :—presumptuous thought !—it fled . . . 334 **The Spirit 11*
 Of his last going from Tweed-side, thought turned,
 Deserve a thought) but little known to fame— . . . 337 *Eclipse 12*
 Break forth at thought of laying down his head,
 With a thought he would flee to these haunts of
 his prime,
 The mind, depressed by thought of greatness flowo.
 Bold with the thought, in reverence I sat down,
 From far, forgive the wanderings of my thought :
 Her lineaments, thought he, surpass . . . 360 *Eg. Maid 15*
 Merlin, as fixed in thought he stood,
 As thought, when through bright regions memory
 ranges,
 Of purposes which no false thought shall cross,
 Bear with me, Brother ! quench the thought . . . 373 *Eg. Maid 263*
 To prompt the thought ?—Upon the steep rock's
 breast
 I thought of Thee, my partner and my guide,
 That thought away, turn, and with watchful eyes
 Then may we ask, though pleased that thought
 should range
 This way or that, or give it even a thought . . . 384 *Tyndrum 6*
 To have no seat for thought were better doom,
 By which the soul—with patient steps of thought
 Meekly, with foreboding thought, . . . 394 **How profitless 6*
 The thought while I am by thy side,
 And thou, (O happy thought this day !)
 If on one thought our minds have fed,
 And thought endue thee with all truth—
 The Chieftains to unfold his thought,
 Alas ! thought he, and have I borne
 Fell on him, with the sudden thought . . . 396 **Action is 9*
 Out of his heart, or crossed his thought,
 The turf, and thought by thought was chased,
 Thought he, may want not skill to save . . . 402 *White Doe 347*
 " A shadow of such thought remains . . . 402 *White Doe 535*
 Shall I this lonely thought consign ?—
 By this sad burden—even that thought,
 This was the instant thought of all ; . . . 402 *White Doe 573*
 And perfect sway, through many a thought
 It is, thought Emily, the same, . . . 402 *White Doe 579*
 The saddest thought the Creature brings ?
 Of time, and place, and thought, and deed—
 And of that lonely name she thought,
 Of thought, she neither shrunk nor mourned ;
 Servants of God ! who not a thought will share
 How patiently the yoke of thought they bear !
 With the least shade of thought to sin allied ;
 Your practice prove, faithless thought but in
 thought,
 Thought pride's least lurking thought appear a
 wrong . . . 402 *White Doe 171*
 Man to curse man, (thought monstrous and ap-
 palling) . . . 402 *White Doe 182*
 The Church extends her care to thought and deed ;
 Or grovelling thought, to seek a refuge here ; . . . 402 *White Doe 1679*
 Might give to serious thought a moment's sway,
 For whom the gravest thought of what they miss,
 Swept by a favouring wind that leaves thought free,
 Hast thou looked down upon, that such a thought
 With pleasure sometimes by this thought re-
 strained— . . . 402 *White Doe 1594*
 Thought Eglamore, by which I swore . . . 402 *White Doe 1715*
 Our own domestic mountain. Thing and thought
 If Thought and Love desert us, from that day . . . 402 *White Doe 1594*
 With Thought and Love companions of our way,
 There's thought and no thought, and there's pale-
 ness and bloom . . . 402 *White Doe 1594*
 Such stores as silent thought can bring,
 So fast out of his heart, I thought . . . 402 *White Doe 1594*
 Of still and serious thought went round,
 Then from thy breast what thought, . . . 402 *White Doe 1594*
 Smooth passions, smooth discourse, and joyous
 thought : . . . 402 *White Doe 1594*
 For thought—dominion vast and absolute . . . 402 *White Doe 1594*
 But in the quietness of thought : . . . 402 *White Doe 1594*
 Upon the plan that pleased his boyish thought : . . . 402 *White Doe 1594*
 Nor thought of tender happiness betray ; . . . 402 *White Doe 1594*
 His arms, as swimmers use, and plunge—dread
 thought, . . . 402 *White Doe 1594*
 Of gentler thought, protracted till thine eye . . . 402 *White Doe 1594*
 Of calm abstraction ? Can the ruling thought
 Thought that should teach the zealot to forego . . . 402 *White Doe 1594*
 The murderer, yea, by sanction to that thought,
 And thought in silence, with regret too keen, . . . 402 *White Doe 1594*
 To every act, word, thought, and look of love, . . . 402 *White Doe 1594*

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Exalt the sense of thoughtful gratitude
And poured out truth in works by thoughtful love
For my grave looks, too thoughtful for my years.

538 *In desultory 53
584 Ch. Lamb 16
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Sweet thoughts of angels hovering nigh,
Our thoughts at least are ours; and this wild
nook,
What thoughts immediately were ours, nor how

144 *Driven in 43
146 *It was an 38
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 Will that, or deeper thoughts, abate 372 *Eg. Maid* 219
 Vain thoughts, and speed ye, with observance due
 And all the thoughts that lengthened out a span
 Sad thoughts, avaunt!—partake we their blithe
 cheer 372 *Eg. Maid* 239
 373 *Eg. Maid* 281

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 383 *Duddon* 51. 11
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 416 *White Doe* 1854
 423 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 19. 10

425 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 28. 10
 441 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 4. 10
 443 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 12. 13
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445 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 20. 9
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 459 *Wanderer *l that* 38
 460 *Queen of 8

465 *Thou look'st 10
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477 *Lowther! in 11
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 648 *Prelude* 2. 398
 649 *Prelude* 3. 18
 650 *Prelude* 3. 77

650 *Prelude* 3. 114
 652 *Prelude* 3. 199

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Full off the quiet and exalted thoughts 652 *Prelude* 3. 207
 Under the pealing organ. Empty thoughts! 653 *Prelude* 3. 315
 Republican or pious. If these thoughts 654 *Prelude* 3. 398
 And mingling playful with pathetic thoughts. 657 *Prelude* 3. 558
 The thoughts of gratitude shall fall like dew 658 *Prelude* 4. 30
 And in the press of twenty thousand thoughts, 659 *Prelude* 4. 38
 And men of one whose thoughts are free, advanced
 Nor was there want of milder thoughts, of love, 660 *Prelude* 4. 127
 I read, without design, the opinions, thoughts, 661 *Prelude* 4. 172
 With thoughts unfelt till now I saw her read 661 *Prelude* 4. 212
 But now there opened on me other thoughts 662 *Prelude* 4. 239
 To his own eager thoughts. It would demand
 That summer, swarming as it did with thoughts 662 *Prelude* 4. 291
 Recorded by Cervantes, these same thoughts 663 *Prelude* 4. 346
 And, by these thoughts admonished, will pour out
 Nor did by habit of her thoughts mistrust 669 *Prelude* 5. 225
 To my half-infant thoughts; that very week, 672 *Prelude* 5. 430
 That cannot take long leave of pleasant thoughts.
 I was a better judge of thoughts than words, 675 *Prelude* 6. 19
 And silence did await upon these thoughts 676 *Prelude* 6. 140
 Of gales Etesian or of tender thoughts. 678 *Prelude* 6. 251
 With flowing cups elate and happy thoughts 681 *Prelude* 6. 398
 That may attest her prowess, blest in thoughts 684 *Prelude* 6. 611
 Directly, but to tender thoughts by means
 The assurance which then cheered some heavy
 thoughts 687 *Prelude* 7. 13
 By thoughts of what and whither, when and how,
 All freaks of nature, all Promethean thoughts 696 *Prelude* 7. 631
 Quickens the slumbering mind, and aids the
 thoughts, 698 *Prelude* 7. 715

698 *Prelude* 7. 759
 706 *Prelude* 8. 466
 709 *Prelude* 8. 677
 709 *Prelude* 8. 684
 712 *Prelude* 9. 152
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 750 *Prelude* 14. 283
 752 *Prelude* 14. 408
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 761 *Excursion* 1. 313
 761 *Excursion* 1. 402
 762 *Excursion* 1. 456
 763 *Excursion* 1. 496
 764 *Excursion* 1. 516
 765 *Excursion* 1. 604
 765 *Excursion* 1. 633
 766 *Excursion* 1. 687
 766 *Excursion* 1. 696
 767 *Excursion* 1. 739
 770 *Excursion* 1. 948
 771 *Excursion* 2. 20
 773 *Excursion* 2. 108
 773 *Excursion* 2. 114
 775 *Excursion* 2. 290
 777 *Excursion* 2. 370
 781 *Excursion* 2. 657
 782 *Excursion* 2. 723
 782 *Excursion* 2. 733
 785 *Excursion* 2. 759
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 791 *Excursion* 3. 332
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 807 *Excursion* 4. 416
 808 *Excursion* 4. 480
 814 *Excursion* 4. 848

815 *Excursion* 4. 919
 819 *Excursion* 4. 1222
 821 *Excursion* 4. 1323
 826 *Excursion* 5. 240

828 *Excursion* 5. 371
 835 *Excursion* 5. 823
 842 *Excursion* 6. 195
 847 *Excursion* 6. 219
 845 *Excursion* 6. 467

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Than their own thoughts to comfort them. Say why
And if heart-reading thoughts would oft return,
Thoughts, which the rich are free from, came and
crossed
From Ellen's thoughts; had perished to her mind
Stung by his inward thoughts, and by the smiles
Of memory, images and precious thoughts,

846 Excursion 6. 538
852 Excursion 6. 929
852 Excursion 6. 941
853 Excursion 6. 1011
855 Excursion 6. 1066
857 Excursion 7. 29
859 Excursion 7. 156
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867 Excursion 7. 658
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870 Excursion 7. 823
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each humane respect

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Thou'lt

Thou'lt be as others that forsaken are ;

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236 P. B. 14
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Thousand. With thousand thousand twinkling
points of light ;

And homeless near a thousand homes I stood,
And near a thousand tables pined and wanted food.
Her last death-shriek, distinct among a thousand.
This is true comfort, thanks a thousand times !—
A thought that's worth a thousand worlds ! I grieve
A thousand miles. I am in poverty,
Ay, in the word a thousand scorpions lodge ;
By One who would have died a thousand times
A thousand lambs art on the rocks,
Had clothed the Ewbanks for a thousand years :—
And should he live a thousand years,
Arid the heart of many thousand mists,
There are ten thousand to whom loss like this
Where three thousand skulls are laid ;
But in Man's fortunes. Hence a thousand tales
Of a thousand standers-by,
A thousand years are but as yesterday ;
Not less capacious than a thousand years.
A thousand, if they cross our way,
Which made me look a thousand ways
Ten thousand saw I at a glance,
That, of a thousand vessels, mine should be
Five thousand warriors—O the rapturous day !
On which four thousand years have gazed !
That stretch a thousand thousand sails)
Which a thousand ridges yield ;
In ten thousand dewy rays ;
A face o'er which a thousand shadows go !
Of rapture from a thousand throats—
They lull perchance ten thousand thousand flowers,
And ye have all a thousand fears
Leaving ten thousand stars beneath her :
Ten thousand miles from all his brethren ?
Poor Peter from a thousand causes
He kisses him a thousand times !
By doubts and thousand petty fancies crost
That, while ten thousand pleasures disappear,
A thousand times this pipe did Tasso sound ;
The thousand links of that ethereal chain ;
A thousand tender pleasures, thine and mine,
There are a thousand such elsewhere
Six thousand veterans practised in war's game,
A thousand like it, white as snow—
On that offensive soil, like waves upon a thousand
shores.
A thousand ghostly fears, and haunting thoughts,
proceed !
Clinging to its steep sides a thousand herbs
Full sixteen thousand fair to see ;
A thousand, thousand rings of light
Against a thousand cannot stand ;—
A thousand times more exquisitely sweet,
Self-poised, and scooped into ten thousand cells,
Decks, on thy sinuous banks, her thousand thrones,
I heard a thousand blended notes,
'Twill murmur on a thousand years,
Not only for a thousand thoughts that were,
A thousand years hath it borne that name,
And shall a thousand more.
That, when a thousand years are told,
But while a thousand pleasures come unsought,
Whose fancy had a thousand fields to skim ;

Thousand—continued.

For thou art worse than mad a thousand fold ;
With a thousand soft pictures his memory will teem,
A thousand times more beautiful appeared,
In a thousand valleys far and wide,
While twice ten thousand corselets at the view
Six thousand years amid his lonely hounds
Hayoc and Chaos blast a thousand vales,
And on ten thousand hearths his shout rebound ;
A thousand sharp punctures of cold-sweating pain,
Why should I speak of what a thousand hearts
And in the press of twenty thousand thoughts,
A world of pain, ripened a thousand hopes ;
Memorial revered by a thousand storms ;
Leaving a thousand others, that, in hall,
Than that famed paradise of ten thousand trees,
Into a thousand colours ; while he read,
And find a thousand bounteous images
One only in ten thousand ? What one is,
Shines, in the brightest of ten thousand stars,
A thousand times more beautiful than the earth
Among ten thousand innocents, enrolled
Be of a thousand faculties composed,
And twice ten thousand interests, do yet prize
Upon its pillow with a thousand schemes.
Into a thousand thousand sparkling waves,
That whirls (how slow itself !) ten thousand
spindles :
Of Tell came trooping from a thousand huts,
This he is freed from, and from thousand notes
These have we, and a thousand nooks of earth
Are hung with thousand thousand diamond drops
Thousand-fold. His guilt a thousand-fold.
His most perplexing :

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679 Prelude 6. 285
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695 Prelude 7. 574
700 Prelude 8. 76
712 Prelude 9. 158
734 Prelude 11. 451
741 Prelude 13. 88
750 Prelude 14. 273
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810 Excursion 4. 608
816 Excursion 4. 988
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860 Excursion 7. 212
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Thousand-fold. His guilt a thousand-fold.
His most perplexing :

Thousands. Where thousands meet to worship God
under a mighty Dome ;
Which then, when tens of thousands were deprest
Of prospect, whereof many thousands tell.
I mourned with thousands, but as one
While tens of thousands, thinking on the affray,
Entered, with streaming thousands, through the
gate,

48 Bord. 592
93 Poet's Dream 62
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262 *Dark-and 4
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Sir Tristram, dear to thousands as a brother,
Thousands of years before the silent air
Was ripe to send its thousands forth,
Of tens of thousands, secretly,
Who sees him ?—thousands see, and One
Who, 'mong those thousands, friend hath none,
Would breed us thousands brave as they.'
Heard near fresh streams ; and thousands, who
rejoice
But passions spread like plagues, and thousands
wild
A voice, from long-expecting thousands sent,
When thousands, by severer doom,
Thousands though rich in Fortune's grace
In marshalled thousands, darkening street and moor
Thousands, in each variety of tongue
Thousands, as toward yon Lancastrian Towers,
To thousands, share not Thou ; how'er bereft,
Than treading a path trod by thousands before.
'Twas a path trod by thousands ; but Daniel is one
Made not, as thousands do, a vulgar sleep ;
And many thousands now are sad—
With tens of thousands rent from off the tree
To thousands upon thousands of her sons,
When Englishmen by thousands were o'erthrown,
Thousands of cities, in the desert place
White thankless thousands are oppress and clogged
While tens of thousands falter in their path,
And tens of thousands suffer wrong as deep.
For tens of thousands uninformed as he ?
That tens of thousands at this day exist
Where her thousands Fate slew,

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376 Dudson 2. 13
400 White Doe 365
403 White Doe 677
404 White Doe 753
404 White Doe 788
405 White Doe 861
423 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 17. 12
435 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 29. 12
442 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 8. 1
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509 F. Stone 93
517 Pun. Death 1. 9
531 Octogen. 7
572 Avarice 28
572 Avarice 29
576 Chiabrera 9. 20
581 *Loud is 13
582 Inwoc. Earth 11
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835 Excursion 5. 833
879 Excursion 8. 336
880 Excursion 8. 432
886 Excursion 9. 178
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boned 19

Com'st thou long-wished for ? After thousands lost,
Thousandth. The thousandth part of what the
Nymph bestows ;

L.2. 318 Frag.Æneid 4.4
377 Dudson 7. 8

Thou'st. I prithee, to the harm thou'st done al-
ready.

75 Bord. 2126
221 Triad 120
267 *As the 13
426 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 31. 12
736 Prelude 12. 150
849 Excursion 6. 710
251 *Beloved Vale 10
300 Bran 5
308 *There is a bondage
3
341 San Salo. 16
416 White Doe 1805
716 Prelude 9. 461
841 Excursion 6. 226

Thracian. Swift as a Thracian Nymph o'er field and
height !

Thraldom. O be my spirit, like my thraldom, strait ;
Even so a thraldom, studious to expel
As we grow up, such thraldom of that sense
And a strange thraldom of maternal love,
Thral. Istood, of simple shame the blushing Thrall ;
What ! Ossian here—a painted Thrall,
Pent in, a Tyrant's solitary Thrall :

And Faith—so oft of sense the thrall,
So beautiful the timid Thrall
A mortal beauty, thy unhappy thrall.
By others dreaded as the luckless thrall
Thralls. Old Time, though he, gentlest among the
Thralls
Thrasymene. Of Sanguinetto or broad Thrasymene,
Thread. The bird, who ceased, with fading light, to
thread
But true love is like the thread
Through by a slender thread,)

8 Ev. Wk. 323
163 Spinning Wheel 15
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Thread—continued.
 Indulgent centuries spun a thread, . . . 224 *Tis gone 23
 That silver thread the river Dnieper ; . . . 237 P. B. 62
 Even She who toils to spin our vital thread . . . 255 S. H. 7
 And softly sleeps within the thread she spins. . . 366 Lombardy 8
 The soft touch snapped the thread . . . 479 Somnamb. 132
 The bird, with fading light who ceas'd to thread . . . 599 Ev. Wh. Quarto 389
 Upon a gossamer thread ; he sifts, he weighs ; . . . 670 Prelude 5, 322
 That girl her waist, spinning the long-drawn thread . . . 769 Excursion 1, 886
 Not scantily, bright minutes on the thread . . . 862 Excursion 7, 307
 Furnish'd too with dainty thread, . . . S. 3. 437 *I, whose 21
 A leprous stain ! ere half his thread was spun . . . L. 1. 96 Juvenal 3, 47

Threading. Threading the painful cragg surmounts
 the cliff. . . 607 Desc. Sh. Quarto 298

Threads. From the dark-blue faint silvery threads
 divide . . . 9 Ev. Wh. 359
 With threads that seem part of his own silver hair. . . 345 Stanzas : Simplon 24

How subtly glide its finest threads along ! . . . 429 Ecc. Sonn. 2, 5, 11
 Unballowed threads of revelry are spun ; . . . 433 Ecc. Sonn. 2, 20, 2
 With faccid threads of ivy, in the still . . . 497 *Enough of climbing 22

Their moveless boughs and leaves like threads of
 gold ; . . . 593 Ev. Wh. Quarto 104
 Of amity, whose living threads should stretch . . . 797 Excursion 3, 747

Threat. Should die ; but me the threat could not
 withhold : . . . 210 Laod. 45
 An impious oath confirmed the threat— . . . 241 P. B. 461
 Threat has he none to execute ; . . . 242 P. B. 487
 Baffle the threat, bright Scene, from Orrest-head
 The wrath consummate and the threat fulfilled ; . . . 282 Railway 9
 " In truth the threat escap'd me unawares : . . . 724 Prelude 10, 446
 782 Excursion 2, 730

Threaten. Starting to threaten and defy, . . . 159 *With little 26
 That threaten the profane ; a pillared shade, . . . 185 Yew-trees 20
 When dangers threaten, dangers ever new ! . . . 425 Ecc. Sonn. 1, 27, 6

Threatened. Threatened by faintly-answering farms
 remote : . . . 5 Ev. Wh. 153
 When threatened war reduced the children's meal : . . . 29 Guilt 267
 The threatened shame, the parents of the Maid
 Since reason failed want is her threatened doom,
 Thus threatened a poor Briar-rose, . . . 122 V. and J. 69
 Threatened her foes,—or, pompously at rest,
 From bondage threatened by the embattled East,
 Whose monstrous riches threatened. So the shaft
 From altars threatened, levelled, or defiled, . . . 155 Waterfall 6
 Threatened by angry breakers as they pass'd ; . . . 311 *Who rises 26
 " Knowledge will save me from the threatened
 foe." . . . 326 Sobieski 7
 432 Ecc. Sonn. 2, 16, 4
 449 Ecc. Sonn. 3, 36, 3
 454 Sea-side 12

" Now for the tale with which you threatened us !"
Threatening. See **Life-threatening.**
 For threatening clouds the moon had drowned ;
 Of last night's snow, beneath a sky threatening the
 fall of more, . . . 513 Newspaper 10
 782 Excursion 2, 729

Or looks, or threatening gestures, could perform.
 That wore a threatening brow ; . . . 82 Alice Fell 2
 Though threatening still to fall ; . . . 91 Norman Boy 10
 Against the threatening foe your trustiest shields, . . . 134 Michael 193
 Bare to the sky, with threatening hand . . . 215 Kirkstone 62
 Of sweet and threatening harmony ; . . . 224 Primrose 20
 Turn from the fortified and threatening hill, . . . 263 *While not 8
 They suck—from breath that, threatening to
 destroy, . . . 301 Bran 71
 No less than Nature's threatening voice, . . . 328 Ode 1815 71
 Threatening to lay all Orders at her feet . . . 335 Namur 10
 In bitterness, and with a threatening eye . . . 337 Aar 9
Threatningly. Broke threateningly, in sparkles dire
 458 *Had this 70
 626 Ballot 4
 860 Excursion 7, 222
 499 *Departing summer 41

Threatnings. Is it for threatenings in the sky ?
 With the keen threatenings of that fulgent eye,
 Loud its threatenings—let them not
 Go thou and hear the threatenings of the Lord ;

Threats. Of irksome change, or threats from sadden-
 ing power.
 England's first Martyr, whom no threats could
 shake ; . . . 174 Waggoner 1, 48
 Threats come which no submission may assuage,
 Threats, which the unthinking only can despise,
 Of France a boastful Tyrant hurled his threats ; . . . 271 Henry : Portrait 7
 336 *Jesus ! bless 3
 Three humble bells their rustic chime repeat ;
 Three lovely haies had lain upon my breast ;
 Three years a wanderer now my course I bend—
 No more, I pray, of this. Three days at farthest
 Three good round years, for playing the fool here
 Three of us—we should keep each other warm :
 Drove by the place of my retreat : three nights
 Three sleepless nights I passed in sounding on,
 Oh Monster ! Monster ! there are three of us,
 And three times to the child I said,
 Three rose-cheeked school-boys, the highest not
 more
 Beneath yon ridge, the last of those three graves ?
 Is distant three short miles, and in the time
 Three months with one, and six months with
 another ; . . . 447 Ecc. Sonn. 3, 29, 4
 327 Ode 1815 16
 420 Ecc. Sonn. 1, 6, 10
 433 Ecc. Sonn. 2, 21, 1
 465 *Pastor and 5
 869 Excursion 7, 758

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 Three months with one, and six months with
 another ; . . . 4 Ev. Wh. 139
 29 Guilt 264
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 43 Bord. 322
 51 Bord. 769
 51 Bord. 773
 69 Bord. 1772
 69 Bord. 1774
 74 Bord. 2089
 86 Anecdote 47

86 Rural Arch. 2
 98 Brothers 198
 99 Brothers 252
 100 Brothers 344
 101 Brothers 359
 110 *Tis said that some
 115 Last of Flock 92
 115 Last of Flock 94
 123 V. and J. 127
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 Three years, or little more, did Isabel . . . 138 Michael 473
 And fandid faces, one, two, three, . . . 144 Her Eyes 23
 Have told this fancy, two or three, perhaps, . . . 146 *It was an 44
 And yet, just three years back—no more— . . . 150 Oak and Broom 33
 Whers three thousand skulls are laid ; . . . 157 Sexton 6
 If there be but three or four . . . 161 *Pleasures newly 55
 Behold you Prisoners three, . . . 166 Stray Pleasures 3
 They dance,—there are three, as jouc'd as free, . . . 166 Stray Pleasures 17
 Just three days after, passing by, . . . 176 Wren's Nest 53
 Withered leaves—one—two—and three— . . . 170 Kitten 5
 Now she works with three or four, . . . 171 Kitten 29
 Three years she grew in sun and shower, . . . 187 *Three years 1
 Haugs a Thrush that sings loud, it has sung for
 three years : . . . 187 Poor Susan 2
 When Ruth three seasons thus had lain, . . . 194 Ruth 205
 And to the left, three yards beyond, . . . 198 Thorn 29
 Three several hoof-marks which the hunted Beast
 Three leaps have borne him from this lofty brow
 Three several pillars, each a rough-hewn stone,
 Three pillars of rude stone Sir Walter reared, . . . 201 Hart-leap 67
 202 Hart-leap 83
 Three aspects at three corners of a square ; . . . 202 Hart-leap 103
 I saw three pillars standing in a line, . . . 202 Hart-leap 107
 Are but three bounds—and look, Sir, at this last—
 He comes to tarry with these three hours' space ;
 Come, youngest of the lovely Three, . . . 203 Hart-leap 143
 " Last of the Three, though eldest born, . . . 209 Laod. 23
 And one of the bright Three become thy happy
 Bride. . . . 222 Triad 90
 222 Triad 174
 He gave three miserable groans ; . . . 222 Triad 18
 (Not three weeks past the Stripling died,) . . . 241 P. B. 447
 Of three short days—but hush—no more ! . . . 285 Grave of Burns 62
 (Life's three first seasons having passed away) . . . 348 *Lulled by 20
 Under the saintly ensigns three, . . . 394 *No more 26
 Over three Realms may take its widest range ; . . . 471 Tywald 10
 This Dog, had been through three months' space
 —This Dwelling's Inmate more than three weeks'
 space . . . 492 Fidelity 56
 Filled with delight three summer morning hours. . . 521 Epist. Beaumont 26
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His voice was like the voice of three. . . 535 Goody Blake 20
 And then her three hours' work at night, . . . 536 Goody Blake 26
 Enough to warm her for three days. . . 536 Goody Blake 56
 And ere the Sabbath he had three. . . 537 Goody Blake 112
 And shall be beaten three times in an hour, . . . 554 Priestess 91
 The One, yet unbreeched, is not three birthdays old,
 And three, were it asked, would be rendered for one.
 Of noble parents : seventy years and three
 Thence, from three paly loopholes mild and small,
 Three times a day the pail and welcome hand.
 Mixed with auxiliir Rocks, three hundred Forms ;
 A pleasant loitering journey, through three days
 Through three divisions of the quartered year
 Three Gothic courts are his, and in the first
 Whence he had landed scarcely three weeks past ;
 And, once, three days successively, through paths
 From dangerous passions free. Three years had
 flown
 Just three parts blown—a cottage-child—if e'er,
 And I and my three brothers, orphans then,
 Three summer days I roamed) where'er the Plain
 And three chance human wanderers, in calm
 thought . . . 572 Avarice 13
 572 Avarice 44
 574 Chiabrera 4, 30
 598 Ev. Wh. Quarto 335
 612 Desc. Sh. Quarto 485
 612 Desc. Sh. Quarto 489
 633 Prelude 1, 106
 643 Prelude 2, 83
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 855 Excursion 6, 967
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 867 Excursion 7, 635
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Thick storm, and heavy, which for three hours'
 space
Three. The stars are out by twos and threes, . . . K. S. 228 *I will 136
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Threescore. And see, that with our threescore years
 and ten . . . 97 Brothers 130
 129 Idiot Boy 279
 137 Michael 373
 225 Primrose 48
 " O cruel ! I'm almost threescore ; . . . 271 George : Death 13
 And see so little gain from threescore years. . . 585 Ch. Lamb 60
 Our threescore years, and to thy latest hour, . . . 816 Excursion 4, 980
 In this deep knell, silent for threescore years,
 Of threescore years, and to thy latest hour, . . . 21 Desc. Sh. 613
 If, having walked with Nature threescore years,
Three-striped. Thy three-striped banner fluctuate on
 the breeze . . . 698 Brothers 7, 721
 204 Brougham 95
 180 Waggoner 4, 43

Three-years' Men, Women, three-years' Children,
 Babes in arms.
Threikeld. —Give Sir Lancelot Threikeld praise !
Threikeld-hall. The ruined towers of Threikeld-hall,
Threshold. See **Cottage-threshold.**
 I have good business there. I met you at the
 threshold,
 From my own threshold I looked up to Heaven
 The threshold of another year ;
 A coffin through Timothy's threshold had past ;
 Reached speedily the native threshold bent . . . 46 Bord. 481
 62 Bord. 1354
 112 Lament 11
 120 Childless Father 11
 123 V. and J. 103

Threshold—continued.

The Mother o'er the threshold flies,
From this low threshold daily meets my sight;
Cheer'st the low threshold of the peasant's cell!
That from a threshold loved by every Muse
The threshold, whither shall they turn to find
Melts, if it cross the threshold; where the wreath
No threshold could be seen,
Here stood his threshold; here was spread the roof
And threshold steps were empty; fast asleep
The threshold, and large golden characters,
The cottage threshold where my journey closed.
No farther than the threshold, there I found
My threshold,—minstrels from the distant woods
The threshold now is overpast, (how strange
The threshold, lifted with light hand the latch;
Even at her threshold. Deeper shadows fell
Then from the threshold moves with song of peace,
Before the threshold stands to welcome us!
Lay at the threshold and the inner doors;
And led us to our threshold. Daylight failed

Thresholds.—Before those thresholds (never can
they know
Threw. Over her brow like dawn of gladness threw;
I caught her voice; she threw herself upon me,
You from my shoulder took my scrip and threw it
In a perilous moment threw . . .
Jove frowned in heaven; the conscious Parcae threw
"Wait, prithee, wait!" this answer Lesbia threw
She rose, and off at once the yoke she threw . . .
Which o'er sad thoughts a sadder colouring threw.
Therewith he threw away the lance,
When Alpine Vales threw forth a suppliant cry,
A pearly crest, like Dian's when it threw . . .
"I see that him into a pit they threw,
Threw back my eyes, return'd, and gazed again.
Who thro' the Saxon shield o'er Luther's life
How, when the Sea threw off his evening shade
"Is told by one whom stormy waters threw,
This threw me first out of the pale of love;
Who, entering, round him threw a careless glance

Thrice. Thrice every day, the pail and welcome
hand . . .
Of thrice ten summers dignify the board . . .
Thrice happy I that for him the grave could hide
In a deep sleep. I whispered to him thrice . . .
Pity me, I am haunted;—thrice this day . . .
Thrice happy Creature! in all lands . . .
Thrice welcome, darling of the Spring!
Ere thrice the Moon into her port had steered,
The Water-wraith ascended thrice—
Thrice happy, burghers, peasants, warriors old,
Full thrice had crossed himself in meek composure.
Untouched, unbreathed upon, Thrice happy
quest,
A shout thrice sent from one who chased . . .
Of thrice ten summers consecrate the board . . .
Thrice welcome Presence! how can patience e'er
Thrice needful to the argument which now . . .
Upon a fickle Ingrate. Thrice he rose,
Thrice sank as willingly. For he—whose nerves
—Thrice happy, then, the Mother may be deemed,
A volley, thrice repeated o'er the Corse
Fainted with fear. Thrice did he turn his face
Thrice favoured Region, the conjecture harsh

Thrid. Let the bold Discoverer thrid
Or thrid the shadowy gloom, . . .
To kneel, or thrid your intricate defiles,
Our little Band would thrid this mountain-way,

Thridded. When, having thridded the long labyrinth
Thridding. Are thridding a sequestered lane;
Thridding with sinuous lapse the rushes, through
Thrids. She thrids her way, the sounding Flood
The Italian, as he thrids his way with care,
That sparkling thrids the rocks, attunes his voice
Thrift. And with his kinsman's help and his own
thrift
His thrift thy uselessness will never scorn;
Its pride of neatness. Daisy-flowers and thrift
An unremitting, avaricious thrift;
Thrifty. That thrifty Pair had lived. For, as it
chanced,
But the thrifty cottager,
Through fields whose thrifty occupants abide
Called by the thrifty husbandman a weed;
By husbandry of many thrifty years,
Thrill. No kid with piteous outcry thrill thy bowers;
Or thrill of Spartan fire is caught between the blast.
When sunshine follows shower, the breast can thrill
Of thought, that give the true poetic thrill;
While the thrill of her fies thro' the mountains was
blown;
The clouds and thrill the chambers of the rocks;
And ruder age are subject to the thrill
As not unconscious with what power the thrill
It seemed a thrill of pleasure,
And her cold back their colder bosoms thrill;
Were used to thrill with pleasure, while his voice
Thrilled. His ears are by the music thrilled,
Thrilled by loose snatches of the social Lay . . .

248 P. B. 1083
253 *Aerial Rock 2
329 Ode : Thanks. 7
394 *No more 20
434 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 23, 10
452 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 45, 6
543 Russ. Fug. 134
551 *If thou in 8
642 Prelude 2. 12
644 Prelude 2. 150
658 Prelude 4. 26
676 Prelude 6. 119
687 Prelude 7. 22
707 Prelude 8. 549
766 Excursion 1. 647
767 Excursion 1. 748
780 Excursion 2. 558
793 Excursion 3. 524
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K. B. 241 Reducé 1. 173

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40 Bord. 183
60 Bord. 1283
181 Waggoner 4. 111
210 Laod. 65
274 *Wail, prithee 1
313 Prophecy 8
366 *Fair Land 8
401 White Doe 516
441 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 7, 1
532 *Once 1, 15
534 Priestess 121
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609 Installation 100
640 Prelude 1. 569
677 Prelude 6. 142
729 Prelude 11. 176
778 Excursion 2. 430

17 Desc. Sk. 398
19 Desc. Sk. 499
29 Guilt 268
55 Bord. 961
77 Bord. 2249
144 *Driven in 58
183 *O bliðe 13
202 Hart-leap 8r
302 Yarrow V. 31
339 Tell 6
373 Eg. Maid 276

388 Trasachs 9
544 Russ. Fug. 261
613 Desc. Sk. Quarto 589
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710 Prelude 9. 21
843 Excursion 6. 334
843 Excursion 6. 335
856 Excursion 6. 1188
868 Excursion 7. 698
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245 P. B. 797
377 Duddon 4. 7
479 Sonnamb. 89
690 Prelude 7. 214
856 Excursion 6. 1171

135 Michael 251
490 Spade 29
767 Excursion 1. 722
849 Excursion 6. 709

133 Michael 131
160 *Pansies, lilies 37
275 *Chaisworth 1 thy 5
509 F. Stone 61
776 Excursion 2. 342
3 Ev. Wk. 77
15 Desc. Sk. 269
273 *Not the 2
277 *Haydon! let 4

340 Fort Fuentes 16
380 Duddon 17. 6
426 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 30, 13
461 *Giordano, verily 6
482 Lines : Spring 16
597 Ev. Wk. Quarto 284
843 Excursion 6. 336
177 Waggoner 2. 34
279 *Hark! 'tis 14

Thrilled—continued.

Into the consciousness of safety thrilled;
Whose sedulous iteration thrilled with joy
Of silence, how it thrilled thy sumptuous roof,
For universal Christendom had thrilled
With rapture thrilled; whose Youth revered the
crown
Then shall a Veteran's heart be thrilled with joy,
A wild delirium first the infant thrill'd;
But Europe at that time was thrilled with joy,
Thrilled by some female vendor's scream, belike
On the thrilled ear, and flags uprising, yield

Thrilling. See **Heart-thrilling.**
Thrilling the unweaponed crowd with plumeless
heads?—
A voice so thrilling ne'er was heard
A thrilling voice was heard, that vivified
Thrilling each pearly cleft and sparry grot,
To a voice of thrilling power.
More thrilling melodies; Witch answering Witch,
With thrilling word, and potent sign
Chidden she chides again; the thrilling touch
For Her, who, pierced by sorrow's thrilling dart,
In languid streams through every thrilling vein;
Of Pan, Invisible God, thrilling the rocks . . .

Thrillings. So may the thrillings of the lyre
233 Power of Sound 75
289 Sol. Reap. 13
323 Ode 1814 27
333 Fish-women 13
334 *In Bruges 8
336 Staub-bach 7
369 Eg. Maid 31
378 Duddon 10. 9
395 White Doe. Ded. 11
619 *She wept 2
707 Prelude 8. 183
221 Triad 86
253 Morn. Ex. 46
214 Kirkstone 2
283 *What have 7
541 Grace Dark. 65
608 Desc. Sk. Quarto 331
644 Prelude 3. 333
115 Last of Flock 36.
354 Aquap. 146
445 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 27, 11
445 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 21, 8
473 Ossian 58
556 *The embowering 3
559 Cuck and Night. 142
740 Farmer 29
740 Prelude 13. 5
743 Prelude 13. 202
878 Excursion 8. 285

Thriven. Had been so thickly planted and had
thriven . . .
Spontaneously had his affections thriven . . .

Thrives. The meaneast thrives the most; where
dignity, . . .
And, like the water-lily, lives and thrives, . . .
Thrives by the forfeiture—unfeeling thought,
878 Excursion 8. 284
100 Brothers 293
135 Michael 250
860 Excursion 7. 196
880 Excursion 8. 404
888 Excursion 9. 260

Thriving. A thriving man, and trafficked on the seas:
Thriving in trade—and Luke to him shall go,
A thriving covert! And when wishes, formed
Invests the thriving churl, his legs appear,
The thriving prisoners of their village-school : . . .

Thro'. (*Partial list.*) See **Through.**
O sylvan Wye! thou wanderer thro' the woods, . . .
Thro' bare grey dell, high wood, and pastoral cove;
Before the boat-house peeping thro' the shade;
Portentous, thro' her old woods' trackless claron
throat,
The cock far off sounded his clarion throat;
Twice did I spring to grasp his withered throat,
And busy throat whose sink and swell . . .
Haloocing from an open throat, . . .
Is, and the pillar of the throat would be
Twice in a day it passed through his throat;
And cut his throat, and in a pit him cast.
There, where with mangled throat he lay upright,
Since that thy throat is cut, as it doth seem.
"My throat is cut into the hone, I trow,
And some did sing all out with the full throat.
From thee and thy haste throat, keep all that's good,
As thou dost in thy throat, I wot not how.
On tiptoe rear'd he blows his clarion throat,
Raised in the tender passage of the throat . . .

Throated. See **Loud-throated.**
Throats. Of rapture from a thousand throats—
That stream in blithe succession from the throats
Throb. Soft as the dying throb of the lyre . . .
Listening to nun's faint throb of holy fear,
Never did pulse so quickly throb,
Throbbled. She slept in peace,—his pulses throbbled
and stopped,
Throbbing. The throbbing pulse—else troubled with-
out end:
From that young Stream, that smites the throbbing
rocks,
(By throbbing waves long undermind)
Throbs. It throbs, and you have a heart that does
not feel it.
Threes. And what are a few threes of bodily suffer-
ing
That a brief while heaves with convulsive throes—
After her throes, this Stream of name more dear
From Childhird's perilous throes. And should the
Heir
Duly granted to thy throes;
And dreful throes; as if the All-ruling Mind,
Should the whole frame of earth by inward throes

282 *In my 9
363 *List—'twas 90
377 Roslin 6
436 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 31, 10
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515 *Long-favoured 11
620 Birth of Love 44
680 Prelude 6. 339
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150 *When, to 34
761 Excursion 1. 351
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878 Excursion 8. 284
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888 Excursion 9. 260

206 Tintern 56
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593 Ev. Wk. Quarto 106
603 Desc. Sk. Quarto 75
5 Ev. Wk. 152
30 Guilt 329
53 Bord. 890
143 *Driven in 24
179 Waggoner 3. 124
508 F. Stone 14
554 Priestess 97
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558 Cuck and Night. 75
558 Cuck and Night. 94
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329 Ode : Thanks. 40
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233 Power of Sound 30
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36 Guilt 631
255 *Grief, thou 8
272 Devil's Bridge 7
531 ↑Load. Isl. 6
66 Bord. 1620
62 Bord. 1400
217 Enterprise 115
275 Roith. Q. 11
447 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 27, 8
502 *Like a 14
524 *Who ponders 5
666 Prelude 5. 50

Thrones—continued.

Had never been when thrones of mighty Nations
Is stricken in the moment when her thrones
Throne. And on the vacant throne his worthier
 Brother placed.
Re-seated on thy throne,
Who sat a ruler on his throne
This is our palace,—yonder is thy throne;
"O Lady, worthy of earth's proudest throne!
Mercy from her twilight throne
Methought I saw the footsteps of a throne
How Verse may build a princely throne
Austria a Daughter of her Throne hath sold!
O wretched man, the throne of tyranny!
Or thanks and praises to His throne ascend
Oa this high DAY of THANKS, before the Throne of
 Grace!
The laurelled Dante's favourite seat. A throne,
And, for a moment, filled that empty Throne.
Or gift to be presented at the throne
Upon a primrose bank, her throne
"Mid woods and wilds, on Nature's craggy throne,
Upon his throne;" unsoftened, undismayed
Totters the Throne; the new-born Church is sad,
Woman! the Power who left His throne on high,
That pardon, from God's Throne, may set its seal
In progress toward the fount of Love,—the throne
She heard, ere to the throne of grace
Your Master's throne is set."—Deaf was the Sea;
—Then Canute, rising from the invaded throne,
From his everlasting throne,
Up to the throne of God is borne
I beat before Thy gracious throne,
Now may'st thou sing for aye before the throne,
So promptly from her lofty throne?—
Seated on her lineal throne;
For the Church, the State, the Throne!
Our simple childhood, sits upon a throne
Was Nature's, uttered from her Alpine throne;
Bound to the fierce Metropolis. From his throne
Spared not the empty throne, and in proud haste
Bearing a tribute to the Almighty's Throne.
Of open court, an object like a throne
Who tend her altars, wait upon her throne,
Or, out of Sion, thundering from his throne
An English Sovereign's brow! and to the throne
How, from his lofty throne, the sun can fling
A throne, that may be likened unto his,
From thy empyreal throne, the elect of earth
The brightest jewel of a George's throne.
Throned. Throned in the hearts of men. Should
 Heaven ordain
Where, throned in gold, immortal Science reigns;
Throned in the Sun's descending car
Sit like a throned Lady, sending out
 (The throned Lady whom erewhile we hailed)
Of vengeful retribution, theirs who throned
O'er stately Edinborough throned on crags?
Thrones. Else how, when mighty Thrones were put
to shame,
Your thrones, ye Powers, from duty fear to
swerve!
The ancient thrones of Christendom are stuff
Decks, on thy sinuous banks, her thousand thrones,
Whose merchants Princes were, whose decks were
 thrones;
For temples, towers, and thrones
Of shouting Angels, and the empyreal thrones—
Ye Thrones that have defied remorse, and cast
Throng. What shall it be? a mithilfe throng? or
 that holy place and calm
Where is the throng, the tumult of the race?
On this great throng, this bright array!
Glad moment is it when the throng
Nor wholly lost upon the throng
Thou wilt salute old memories as they throng
And melancholy Spectres throng them;—
They cried, and all around me throng,
Well might such thoughts, dear Sister, throng
What He—who, mid the kindred throng
And a throng of rosy boys
Hence motions, even amid the vulgar throng,
Was fit for some gay throng;
From Wood-nymph of Diana's throng?
And from the temple forth they throng,
So vaunt a throng of Followers, filled with pride
With orb and cycle girds the starry throng.
Amid the shuddering throng doth Cranmer stand;
The throng of rooks, that now, from twig or nest,
And to the throng, that on the Cumbrian shore
It charms a feast-day throng of all degrees,
That when his fate had housed him 'mid a throng
And see the budding leaves the branches throng,
In the throng of the town like a stranger is he,
I hear the Echoes through the mountains throng,
We in thought will join your throng,
Gleazed sideway, leaving the tumultuous throng,
In lonely places; if a throng was near
My surplice, through the inferior throng I clove
Doth here rise up against me. 'Mid a throng
May not come near him, nor the little throng

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Of this glad throng, foot-travellers side by side,
Thence back into the throng, until we reach,
And there he sate surrounded with a throng
Shrill voices from the hawkers in the throng,
To seek the ground where, 'mid a throng of graves,
We saw a throng of people;—wherefore met?
Where on the labours of the happy throng
And this Survivor, with his cheerful throng
Plunged—'mid a gay and busy throng convened
That is to come, the throng of woodland flowers,
Thronged. Here, thronged with primroses, the steep
 rock's breast
And vacant doth the region which they thronged
The Monks of Fountain's thronged to force
In the thronged city, from the walks of gain,
The streets and quays are thronged, but why disown
Thronged yesterday by airy ghosts;
Or thither thronged for refuge. With quick glance
The Heavens are thronged with martyrs that have
 risen
Is thronged with staring pictures and huge scrolls,
Was thronged with imprecations like the Wilds
Whose skill had thronged the floor with a proud
 show
Upon the thronged abodes of busy men
From the thronged hive, and settle where they list
Of the thronged world, Society is here
Thronging. Unscared by thronging fancies of
 strange hue
Thronging the walls; and on the floor beneath
Throng. For sacrifice its throngs of living men,
And hither thronged of birds resort;
Thronged of celestial visages,
How throngs the crowd to yon theatric school
Throste. And hark! how blithe the throste sings!
Throttled. And throttled with an infant godhead's
 might
Through. (*Partial list.*) See *Thorough, Thro'*
And, through all converse of our later years,
A glow-worm, through the covert of the furze,
A piece of money glittering through the dust?
And will be so through every change of fortune
Upwards I cast my eyes, and, through a crevice,
With its first bounty. Wandering through the
 west,
By wrong triumphant through its own excess,
Renews. Through every forest, cave, and den,
Through humbleness, the Spirit that did alight
Upon thy heart, whence, through that glory's
 might,
And through this street who list might ride and
 wend;
Twice in a day it passed through his throat;
"Through all the Jewry (this before said I)
"The Christian folk that through the Jewry went
Yet have I felt of sickness through the May,
Through all this May that I have little sleep;
He lets them perish through that grievous ill.
In winking words, since through her gentleness,
As soon as he this song had thus sung through,
He strayed through the fields like an indolent
 wight,
And Nature, while through the great city he hies,
Will hear the wind sigh through the leaves of a tree.
Through the lost look of dotage, is cunning and sly:
They hunt through the streets with deliberate
 tread,
Throughout. Time softly treads; throughout the
 landscape breathes
From age to age, throughout his lonely bounds
Throughout that journey, from the vehicle
With iron, making it throughout to all
Which, as the Housewife phrased it, were through-
 out
Evening spreads throughout the west!
Renewed throughout the bounds of earth or ocean,
Were England's native growth; and throughout
 Spain
Abruptly paused the stride;—the field throughout
Ye saw, throughout this royal House
By truth, shall spread, throughout the world dis-
 persed.
Throughout the Country they have left, our shores
[Yet not the less would I throughout
Throughout the live-long day,
But evermore throughout thy reign
O seat of Arts! renewed throughout the world!
One happiness. Throughout this narrative,
Throughout the landscape; tuft, stone, scratch
 minute—
Have prayed that throughout earth upon all men,
Throughout the nether sphere!—And if with this
Throughout a long and lonely summer's day
Throughout the lofty range of these rough hills,
Into all hearts. Throughout the world of sense,
Throughout all lands: let every nation hear
Throve. They throve, and we at home did thrive:
Best throve the fire of chaste desire,

Throws—continued.

Made desperate by contempt of men who throw . . .
Who throw, like plants, unimjured by the storm . . .
Throw. And round the west's proud lodge their shadows throw, . . .
Yet does she still, undaunted, throw the while . . .
There, all unshaded, hazing forests throw . . .
The happy husband flies, his arms to throw . . .
Full off is pleased a wayward dart to throw ; . . .
Hath no resolves to throw away ; . . .
Why throw away a needful day . . .
With stary lustre ; yet had power to throw . . .
Not envying Latian shades—if yet they throw . . .
Tradition, he thou mute ! Oblivion, throw . . .
Ye ne'er, like hapless human wanderers, throw . . .
To throw the "sultry ray" of young Desire ; . . .
And sweet sensations that throw hack our life, . . .
Throwing. 'Twas throwing words away ; for still . . .
From the fierce aspect of this River, throwing . . .
That throwing off oppression must be work . . .
On throwing of incumburances, to seek . . .
Instantly throwing-down my limbs at ease . . .
Thrown. See Out-thrown.
No meadows thrown between, the giddy steps . . .
To-day you have thrown off a tyranny . . .
Or thron upon a desert thron . . .
Who told him that his pains were thrown away, . . .
Lay thron together, ready for the work . . .
Its own light to a distance thron, . . .
Or thron away ; but with a flute . . .
He hath thron aside his crook, . . .
An arch thron back between luxuriant wings . . .
And flowers are on his person thron . . .
Must now have thron aside his fears, . . .
Happy the feeling thron the bosom thron . . .
Meanwhile that will, removed or thron aside, . . .
'Mid his paternal fields at random thron ? . . .
Where she by shipwreck had been thron ; . . .
An old weak Man for vengeance thron aside, . . .
By its shadow round him thron ; . . .
The beauty of its star-shaped shadow, thron . . .
For lightsome Fanny had thus early thron, . . .
And mercy am I thron ; . . .
The God upon whose mercy they are thron, . . .
Ere this he thron aside, . . .
A penny on the ground had thron ; . . .
Neglected and ungratefully thron by . . .
From play-house lustres thron without reserve . . .
Thron in, that from humanity divorced . . .
Why may not millions be ? What bars are thron . . .
By power of that impending covert, thron . . .
Now, if our errand hath been thron away, . . .
In one blest moment. Like a shadow thron . . .
Throws. A lingering light he fondly throns . . .
And downward thence a koot of grass he throns, . . .
If the soft voice he throns about . . .
That mossy slope, o'er which the woodbine throns . . .
Our Human-nature throns away . . .
Nor haunting Summer—when he throns . . .
Or he would pass into her bird, that throns . . .
No zephyr breathes, no cloud its shadow throns : . . .
The sauntering Horseman throns not with a slack . . .
Thence down the steep a pile of grass he throns . . .
Thrush. The thrush is busy in the wood, . . .
Thou Thrush, that singest loud—and loud and free, . . .
The shepherd's dog, the linnet and the thrush, . . .
In the time before the thrush . . .
Hangs a Thrush that sings loud, it has sung for . . .
three years : . . .
Long as the thrush shall pipe on Grogar Hill ! . . .
Hark ! 'tis the Thrush, undaunted, undegrest, . . .
Pleased to renounce, does this dear Thrush attune . . .
Off have I heard the Nightingale and Thrush . . .
In which the linnet or the thrush might sing, . . .
Hints to the thrush 'tis time for their repose ; . . .
The shrill-voiced thrush is heedless, and again . . .
To you exulting thrush the Muse . . .
The while a Thrush, urged rather than restrained . . .
So that, I guess, the linnet and the thrush, . . .
From human dwelling, or the vernal thrush . . .
A thrush sang loud, and other melodies, . . .
A thrush resorts, and annually chants, . . .
Friends shall I have at dawn, blackbird and thrush . . .
and thrush . . .
Thrushe's. There's a cuckoo, and one or two thrushes, . . .
Thrush's. Of that one beech, appeared a thrush's . . .
nest ; . . .
Thrust. Why should a thrust of the arm have such . . .
a power, . . .
"Nor dare to thrust thy foolish self . . .
The priests are from their altars thrust ; . . .
And downward thrust his staff, intent . . .
Thrust out abruptly into Fortune's way . . .
Of vice and folly thrust upon my view, . . .
How, between heart and heart, oppression thrust . . .
Who thrust themselves upon the passive world . . .
Thrusting. By thrusting two rude staves into the . . .
wall . . .
The dark pines thrusting forth their spiky heads ; . . .
Thrusts. Old Andes thrusts yon craggy spear . . .

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Thrusters his hands in a waggon, and smells at . . .
the hay ; . . .
Thump. The distant forge's swinging thump pro- . . .
found ; . . .
Thumping. What thumping—stumping—overhead ! . . .
Thumps. Rattles the salt-box, thumps the kettle- . . .
drum, . . .
Thunder. And hear the rattling thunder far below ; . . .
And the short thunder, and the flash of arms ; . . .
The thunder rolled in peals that would have made . . .
Just as we left the glen a clap of thunder . . .
Justice—is there not thunder in the word ? . . .
The thunder send him on his knees to prayer . . .
Air blackened, thunder growled, fire flashed from . . .
clouds that hid the sky, . . .
The thunder had begun to growl— . . .
Amid the darkness and the thunder, . . .
The thunder had not been more busy : . . .
And blackening clouds in thunder speak of God, . . .
A sound like thunder—everlastingly . . .
That Mountain floods should thunder as before, . . .
A startling thunder quick and short ! . . .
Towers, temples, fall by stroke of thunder ; . . .
When, with a noise like distant thunder, . . .
Resist—the thunder quails thee !—crouch—rebuff . . .
Tumbles, the wildering Thunder slips abroad ; . . .
A naked savage, in the thunder shower . . .
Jehovah—with his thunder, and the choir . . .
In thunder down the mountains ; with all your . . .
might . . .
Of instantaneous thunder, which announced . . .
Of thunder daunting those who would approach . . .
Thunderbolt. He, who had launched the startling . . .
thunderbolt, . . .
Thunder-cloud. From a black thunder-cloud, down . . .
Scotell's side . . .
Thundered. It thundered down, with fire and smoke, . . .
Thunderer. From Homer the great Thunderer, from . . .
the voice . . .
Thunderer's. Glittering before the Thunderer's sight, . . .
Thundering. See Forth-Thundering.
The thundering tube the aged angler hears, . . .
Came thundering loud and fast . . .
And Garry, thundering down his mountain-road, . . .
Thundering adown a rocky wood . . .
Heedless of Alpine torrents thundering . . .
Thy thundering battle-axe as it cleaves the press . . .
Then, like the mountain, thundering from above . . .
By floods, that, thundering from their dizzy height . . .
We beat with thundering hoofs the level sand . . .
It was Angelica thundering through the woods . . .
We beat with thundering hoofs the level sand . . .
Or, out of Sion, thundering from his throne . . .
The thundering Thurlow, Apis ! shall rejoice . . .
Thunderous. With thunderous voice ? Or are ye . . .
jubilant, . . .
Thunder-peals. With thunder-peals, clap after clap, . . .
Thunder's. The Child, as if the thunder's voice spoke . . .
with articulate call, . . .
Visibly leading on the thunder's harmonies . . .
The thunder's greeting. Nor have nature's laws . . .
Thunders. And blasted quarry thunders, heard re- . . .
mote ! . . .
Thunders through echoing pines the headlong Aar ; . . .
Which thunders down with headlong force, . . .
Insidiously, untimely thunders growl ; . . .
But here no cannon thunders to the gale ; . . .
From both sides ; veteran thunders (the brute test . . .
Thunder-shower. When gushing, copious as a thunder- . . .
shower, . . .
Thunder-stroke. Driven by the born's incessant . . .
thunder-stroke . . .
Thunderstruck. Now I do love thee. I am thunder- . . .
struck. . . .
Thunder-wielding. So often tie the thunder-wielding . . .
hands . . .
Thurlow. The thundering Thurlow, Apis ! shall . . .
rejoice . . .
Thursday. Another was on Thursday brought, . . .
Thurston. Of mitred Thurston—what a Host . . .
Thurston-mere. Stretch from the western marge of . . .
Thurston-mere, . . .
Thus. (Partial list.)
That you are thus the fault is mine ; for the air . . .
Thus much to speak ; but think not I forget— . . .
Thus to torment her with inventions !—death— . . .
To see him thus provoke her tenderness . . .
And torture thus the heart of his own Child— . . .
Oh, Sir, you would not talk thus, if you knew . . .
Blown to you from a trumpet. Why talk thus ? . . .
A scale and table of belief—as thus— . . .
And opposites thus melt into each other. . . .
Thus, if from two fair eyes mine cannot turn, . . .
" This Widow thus her little Son hath taught . . .
Answered him thus :—" This song, I have heard say, . . .
Until thus far she learned, that he had been . . .
Thus saying, ' O dear Child ! I summon thee . . .
To me she came, and thus to me did say, . . .
And thus in May their hearts are set on fire, . . .
And, as I with the Cuckoo thus 'gan chide, . . .

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 Thus takes the Nightingale her leave of me ; . . . 561 *Cuck. and Night. 256*
 And thus a day or two drove wearily ; . . . 564 *Troilus 110*
 A weary while in pain he tosseth thus ; . . . 565 *Troilus 162*
 Thus thirty smooth years did he thrive on his farm :
Thwart. And thus from year to year his walk they
 thwart,

Or if thy cherished grief have failed to thwart . . . 320 ** Hunger, and 13*
 Which Nature studiously employs to thwart . . . 576 ** By a 15*
Thwarted. His coming step has thwarted,
Thwarting. Winds thwarting winds, bewildered and
 forlorn,

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Thy. (Partial list.)

Of thy kind Patroness, which to receive . . . 40 *Bord. 156*
 But when thy Father must lie down and die, . . . 40 *Bord. 159*
 Thy Mother too !—scarce had I gained the door,
 I felt thy infant brother in her arms ; . . . 40 *Bord. 182*
 Exacted thy return, and our reunion . . . 49 *Bord. 184*
 That savoured of aversion to thy name . . . 41 *Bord. 204*
 We'll not insult thy majesty by time, . . . 41 *Bord. 232*
 " Thy name in this large world is spread abroad !
 Thy worship is performed and precious laud ;
 Thy goodness is set forth ; they when they lie
 Upon the breast Thy name do glorify.
 Help me to tell it in thy reverence !
 " Lady ! thy goodness, thy magnificence,
 Thy virtue, and thy great humility,
 Thou goest before in thy benignity,
 To be our guide unto thy Son so dear.
 To tell abroad thy mighty worthiness,
 " O Thou great God that dost perform Thy laud
 By mouths of Innocents, lo ! here Thy might ;
 Since that thy throat is cut, as it doth seem,
 If long time from thy mate thou be, or far,
 That all this May I will thy songstress be,
 And live and die I will in thy belief ;
 With thy bright beams to guide me but one hour,
 Thy horns were old as now upon that morrow,
 I love thee, and love the sweet Boy at thy side :
 Lelius ! has death cut short thy brilliant day
 —Thy fragrant gales and lute-resounding streams,

Thyme. A garden stored with peas, and mint, and
 thyme,
 From humble violet—modest thyme—
 The thyme her purple, like the blush of Even ;
 Of lowly thyme, by Nature's skill enwrought.

Thyme-be sprinkled. On these soft beds of thyme-be
 sprinkled turf.

Thyrsus. Tossing her frantic thyrsus wide and high !
Thysell. Now couch thyself where, heard with fear
 afraid.

Fair in thyself and beautiful alone,
 Thyself thy own enjoyment,
 Bold, and lavish of thyself ; . . .
 Till, like thyself, I disappear . . .
 Reveal thyself, like pensive Morn
 There, and not thee thyself, I would not do
 As if it were thyself that's here . . .
 Thou wouldst have nobly stirred thyself,
 Though fallen thyself, never to rise again,
 Yet thou thyself hast round thee shed a gleam
 And clothed thyself with terrors like the good
 Spread for thyself the snares of tribulation,
 Mistrust thyself, vain Country ! cease to cry,
 And yet more often living with thyself,
 And for thyself, so haply shall thy days
 That from thyself it comes, that thou must give,
 Power to thyself ; no Helper hast thou here ;
 Of infancy around us, that thyself,
 To furnish ; for this effluence of thyself,
Tiara. With myrtle-wreathed tiara on his brow,
Tiber. And Tiber, and each brook and hill
 Proud-Tiber grieves, and far-off Ganges, blind
 From gladdened Elbe to startled Tiber heard . . .
Tiber's. Where Tiber's stream the immortal City
 laves ; . . .

On Tiber's banks my youth was dedicate . . . 421 *Ecc. Sonn. 1. 13. 4*
 Ticked. That on mine ear ticked with a mournful
 sound.— . . . 573 *Chibarrera 3. 5*

781 *Excursion 2. 646*
 834 *Excursion 5. 814*
 485 *Poet's Epitaph 35*

Ticking. All day the house-clock ticking in mine ear,
Tickings. Nor lose ten tickings of thy watch.

Tide. See *Christmas-tide, Eventide, Noontide,*

Ocean-tide, Spring-tide, Summer-tide.
 The hills, while gleams below the azure tide ; . . . 9 *Ev. Wh. 360*
 She saw my blasted face—a tide of soldiers ; . . . 40 *Bord. 185*
 Rushing along in the full tide of play, . . . 61 *Bord. 1332*
 As I have done. A fresh tide of Crusaders . . . 69 *Bord. 1771*
 Does joy approach ? they meet the coming tide ;
 And, with the coming of the tide, . . . 278 ** Life with 3*
 Still sounding with the sounding tide, . . . 295 *Highland Boy 66*
 The tide retreated from the shore, . . . 296 *Highland Boy 92*
 Above whose heads the tide so long hath rolled,
 Not swans descending with the stealthy tide, . . . 296 *Highland Boy 154*
 Impervious to the tide of war ; . . . 333 *Fish-women 4*
 Which way the tide is doomed to flow . . . 337 *Processions 60*
 Thwart the unresisting tide, . . . 390 *Highland Brooch 10*
 Into the Avon, Avon to the tide . . . 410 *White Doe 782*
 And by the tide alone the water swayed, . . . 432 *Ecc. Sonn. 2. 17. 9*
 Of tide and tempest on the Structure's base,
 " My faithful followers, lo ! the tide is spent . . . 454 *Sea-side 6*
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Less quick the stir when tide and breeze . . . 499 ** This Lawn 7*
 Our hope confirming that the salt-sea tide, . . . 523 *Epist. Beaumont 115*

The tide of things has borne him, he appears . . . 568 *Cumb. Beg. 164*
 Had been that pious spirit, a tide . . . 577 ** By playful 7*
 No motion but the moving tide, a breeze, . . . 578 *Peck's Castle 27*
 But we will see it, joyful tide ! . . . 580 *John Words. 58*
 When stood the shorten'd herds amid the tide,
 Th' insuperable rocks and severing tide, . . . 592 *Ev. Wh. Quarto 510*
 And bottomless, divides the midway tide . . . 607 *Desc. Sk. Quarto 310*
 —No vulgar joy is his, at even tide . . . 611 *Desc. Sk. Quarto 499*
 Ev'n to the summer door his icy tide . . . 612 *Desc. Sk. Quarto 510*
 A more majestic tide the water roll'd
 She wept.—Life's purple tide began to flow . . . 613 *Desc. Sk. Quarto 599*
 In a sea-river's bed at ebb of tide, . . . 616 *Desc. Sk. Quarto 772*
 Following the tide that slackens by degrees,
 But with its universal freight the tide . . . 619 ** She wept 1*
 Wanted not animation, when the tide . . . 652 *Triad 3. 216*
 When the great tide of human life stands still ;
 As fierce a successor ; the tide retreats . . . 650 *Prelude 7. 190*
 Who crossed the sands with ebb of morning tide.
 As the tide ebbs, to gnominy and shame . . . 692 *Prelude 7. 377*
 Pass with the respirations of the tide, . . . 693 *Prelude 7. 410*
 My Son ! behold the Tide already spent . . . 697 *Prelude 7. 657*
 A tideless sea, a tideless sea, . . . 719 *Prelude 10. 8r*
 Tideless. Into a natural port, a tideless sea, . . . 726 *Prelude 10. 56r*
 Tideless. And breaks the spreading of its golden tides ;
 Or adverse tides and currents headed, . . . 752 *Prelude 14. 436*
 But over his great tides . . . 876 *Excursion 8. 14r*
 And force their passage to the salt-sea tides ! . . . S.3. 427 ** My Son 1*
 Tides of aggressive war, oft served as well . . . 356 *Aquap. 220*
 Sad tides of joy from Melancholy's hand ;
 And glorying looks around, the silent tides :
 Nought wakens or disturbs it's tranquil tides ;
 In deep determin'd gloom his subject tides,
 Those lips, whose tides of fragrance come, and go,
 He opens of his feet the sanguine tides,
 Who cries, presumptuous, " here their tides shall
 stay."

Tides. See Noon-tide's.

Hush'd are the winds and silent are the tides ;
 Of tides, and when the moon will be eclipsed,
Tidings. These joyful tidings from no lips but mine,
 With the glad tidings which this day hath brought ;
 O blessed tidings ! thought of joy !
 Tidings of one so long and dearly loved,
 Twelve years are past since we had tidings from him.
 No tidings of an only child ;
 Some tidings that my woes may end ;
 Who dares report, the tidings to the lord
 Distressful tidings. Long before the time
 The tidings of his melancholy loss,
 Watched for tidings from the East, beheld his Lord,
 And they such joyful tidings were,
 In hopes some tidings there to gather :
 Sad tidings to that noble Youth !
 The tidings passed of servitude repealed,
 Bear through the world these tidings of delight !
 To carry thy glad tidings over heights . . .
 Glad tidings to Iona's shore,
 And every day brought with it tidings new
 To Rylstone he the tidings brought ;
 The tidings come of Jesus crucified ;
 She shoots the tidings forth to distant friends ;
 No tidings reach us thence from town or field,
 Nor of him were tidings heard . . .
 Upon those tidings by the peasant given
 No tidings of her husband ; if he lived,
 Shout forth faint tidings of some gladder place . . .
 If fixed or wandering star could tidings yield
 Tidings of joy and love.—From those pure heights
 Authentic tidings of invisible things ;
 The tidings came that she whom he had wooed
 Tears wipe away, and pleasant tidings bring ;
 These tidings, and in Christian temples meet . . .
 5 *Ev. Wh. 17r*
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 497 ** Enough of climb-
 ing 9*

Tied. Tied by a woollen cord, moves on before
 And to the waggon's skirts was tied
 What, Lady, if their feet were tied ;
 (A wail with woollen cincture tied . . .
 At length, thus faintly, faintly tied
 His frame is tied ; firm from the naked feet
 By chain yet stronger must the Soul be tied ;
 With wonder mixed—that Man could e'er be tied,

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A little boat tied to a willow tree 637 *Prelude* 1. 358
Tied to her arm, and picking thus from the lane . . . 717 *Prelude* 9. 513
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Tier. Tier under tier, this semicircle profound ?
Ties. Perpetual fight, unchecked by earthly ties, . . . 153 *Morr. Ex.* 35
Around the heart such tender ties, 193 *Ruth* 88
For the same service, by mysterious ties ; 347 *Processions* 50
Bound by indissoluble ties to thee 374 *Eg. Maid* 345
Enter in dance. Of church, or sabbath ties 387 * *Part fenced* 5
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Upon frail ties dissolving or dissolved
Tearing their bleeding ties leaves Age to groan
Who, looking inward, have observed the ties 694 *Prelude* 7. 461
Declares the vital power of social ties 695 *Prelude* 7. 527
Though bound to earth by ties of pity and love,
By ties of daily interest, to maintain
Such ties will not be severed: but, when we S.3. 433 * *The doubt* 37
Tiger-leap. With a tiger-leap half-way
Tiger's. Old as the tiger's paw, the lion's mane
Tigers. Defenceless as a wood where tigers roam.
Tight. When round my wrist I felt a cord drawn
tight,
Than a tight case of dungeon walls for shelter
About that tight and deadly band
The whole world over, tight as heads of dew
Tiles. Now back to the tiles, then in search of the
wall, 484 * *A plague* 14

Till. (Partial list.)

"Princess fair, I till the ground, but may not take
The joy of them who till the fields of Swale,
Which he can till no longer ?
And labourers going forth to till the fields.
To those who occupy and till the ground,
Which our endeavours have refused to till,
Of every clime, to till the lonely field, 894
Till the last hanner of their long array 6 *Ev. Wk.* 208
Till higher mounted, strives in vain to cheer 8 *Ev. Wk.* 342
Till our small share of hardly-paining sighs
Till peace go with him to the tomb.
Till all our minds for ever flow
Awed sober Reason till she crouched in fear ?
By mountains, glowing till they seem to melt.
Till storm and driving ice blockade him there.
That cease not till night falls, when far and nigh,
Crowded with ear-piercing power till then unheard;
Till his eye streamed with tears. In this deep vale
On he must pace, perchance till night descend,
Till to his flock the early shepherd goes,
Till then he hoped his honies might there be laid
What tears of bitter grief, till then unknown,
Till now I did not think my end had been so near.
On shipboard, hound till peace or death should set
him free. 35 *Guilt* 594
Till one was found by stroke of violence dead, 35 *Guilt* 599
Till all the band of playmates wept together ; 39 *Bord.* 94
A Maiden innocent till ensnared by Clifford,
And under covert rest till break of day, 53 *Bord.* 863
Tut ! let them gabble till the day of doom, 55 *Bord.* 963
Till that same star summoned me back again,
Now I could laugh till my ribs ached. Oh, Fool !
Drooped and pined till life was spent, 141 *Arm. Lady* 110
" Till the foundations of the mountains fall
Till trees, and stones, and fountain, all are gone,"
Till he had reached a summit sharp and bare,
Till the whole air is overcharged ; 228 *Devot. Incit.* 22
Till my ribs ached I'd laugh at you ! 236 *P. B.* 20
For I, methinks, till I grow old,
Till, with the heavens and earth, thou pass away !
Till the bright Star appeared in eastern skies,
Till Night, descending upon hill and vale,
Even till long gazing hath bedimmed his eye,
Till from his couch the wished-for Sun uprose.
Till she had filled her apron full,
Till they have crossed the quaking marsh,
Till Daphne, desperate with pursuit
Till pitying Saints conduct her bark
Till they have learned to frame a darksome aisle ;—
Till the fatal bolt is shot ! 549 *Hermil's Col.* 1. 8
Till the first verse he learned it all by rote.
She cried, till to the Jewry she was brought,
Till from my tongue oft-taken is the grain ; 553 *Priores* 147
Till to a lawn I came all white and green, 556 *Priores* 214
Till he was far, all out of sight, away,
Till fully passed and gone was the ninth night ;
Till dipp'd his pathway in the river shade ;
Till, but the lonely beacon all is fled,
Nor rest till they had reached the very door
Till all was tranquil as a dreamless sleep.
Till he was left an arrow's flight behind, 649 *Prelude* 3. 12
Libations, to thy memory drank, till pride
Till 'mid this crowded neighbourhood of things
Till, every effort, every motion gone,
Till the whole cave, so late a senseless mass,
I followed, till he made a sudden stand :
Till, chancing on that lofty ridge to pass
Till nature rested from her work in death. 870 *Excursion* 7. 873

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Scarce peeps the curious star, till solemn gleams . . . S.3. 417 * *Sweet was* 12
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Till Egypt sees her antient fame outvied, L.1. 88 *Juvenal* 1. 20
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Tillage. Good Baron, have you ever practised tillage ?
For husbandry or tillage ; 60 *Bord.* 1277
Tillage-ground. Of tillage-ground, that seemeth like
a spot 379 *Duddon* 14. 5
Tilled. See *Half-tilled*.
Spade ! with which Wilkinson hath tilled his lands,
Before this rugged soil was tilled, 489 *Spade* 1
He was her vassal of all labour, tilled, 533 * *Blest is* 28
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Tiller's. The tiller's hand, a hermit might have
chosen, 832 *Excursion* 5. 681
Tillers. Shepherds and tillers of the ground—betimes
Tills. Though public care full often tills
Deplorable his lot who tills the ground,
His whole life long tills it, with heartless toil
Is prevalent, where he who tills the field,
Tilsbury. How oft have I heard in sweet Tilsbury
Vale
And his heart all the while is in Tilsbury Vale. . . . 569 *Farmer* 15
Tilt. Away with feast and tilt and tourney ! 571 *Farmer* 88
Tilth. Upon his rich domains, vineyard and tilth,
Tilting. Aloft, yet in a tilting vessel rode,
Tilts. But who would force the Soul tills with a straw
Timber. See *Cross-timber*.
Stretched on his Bier—that massy timber wain ; . . . 865 *Excursion* 7. 548
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Timber-wain. Downward the ponderous timber-
wain resounds ; 4 *Ev. Wk.* 135
Timbrel. Her shameless timbrel shakes on Como's
marge,
Her shameless timbrel shakes along thy marge,
The silver-collared Negro with his timbrel,
Time. See *Breathing-time, Budding-time, Christmas-
time, Couching-time, Curfew-time, May-
time, Night-time, Primrose-time, School-
time, Seedtime, Spring-time, Summer-
time.*
(For dark and broad the gulf of time between)
Time softly treads ; throughout the landscape
breathes 8 *Ev. Wk.* 346
Mocks the dull ear of Time with deaf abortive
sound.
Food for his hearts in time of winter snows.
The beauty, still more beautiful ! Nor, that time,
Both of the time to come, and time long fled :
Can I forget our freaks at shearing time ! 24 *Guilt* 6
" 'Twas a hard change ; an evil time was come ;
Much need have ye that time more closely draw
All night from time to time under him shook
33 *Guilt* 507
36 *Guilt* 637
Dear Daughter ! precious relic of that time—
It struck me at the time—yet I believe
42 *Bord.* 289
We have no time for this, my babbling Gossip ;
This is a time, said he, when guilt may shudder ;
How goes the night. " 'Tis hard to measure time
54 *Bord.* 805
To the unnatural harvest of that time 56 *Bord.* 1053
Tell where you found us. At some future time
58 *Bord.* 1133
We'll not insult thy majesty by time,
Thou wilt have time to breathe and think—
Oh, Mercy ! 63 *Bord.* 1405
At any time ? and why given now ? Because 64 *Bord.* 1479
As time advances either we become 65 *Bord.* 1521
Time, since Man first drew breath, has never moved
So used to suit his language to the time,
There was a time, when this protecting hand 65 *Bord.* 1569
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That absorbs time, space, and number ;
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That absorbs time, space, and number ;
Thus when thou with Time hast travelled 90 *Longest Day* 47
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To chronicle the time, we all have here
And went into his grave before his time 96 *Brothers* 73
Is distant three short miles, and in the time 97 *Brothers* 162
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A second time ; for still I seem 101 *Brothers* 375
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That kill the bloom before its time ; 107 *Indolence* 6
Hard labour in a time of need ! 109 * *I travelled* 13
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A more congenial object. But, as time
 A foggy day in winter time)
 O happy time of youthful lovers (thus
 My story may begin) O balmy time,
 So passed the time, till, whether through effect
 And of the lark's note heard before its time,
 Much bow the Youth, in scanty space of time,
 For the last time, attendant by the side
 Which, after a short time, by some mistake
 From this time forth he never shared a smile
 By this time is not quite so hurried:
 But now that time is gone and past.
 That happy time all past and gone,
 What they've been doing all this time,
 In five months' time, should he be seen,
 Long time lay Susan lost in thought;
 And to a later time, ere yet the Boy
 Distressful tidings. Long before the time
 Nor was there at that time an English land
 At length their time was come, they were not loth
 But 'tis a long time to look back, my Son,
 And to that hollow dell from time to time
 The length of full seven years, from time to time,
 The time of early youth; and there you learned,
 Played with our time; and, as we strolled along,
 Werewith to cheer him in the winter time."
 A second time, in Grasmere's happy Vale.
 The time was March, a cheerful noon—
 Than in old time;—thou not in vain
 In the time before the thrush
 They are sobered by this time.
 That, when time brings on decay,
 But what is time? What outward glory? Neither
 Their efforts and their time they measure
 'Tis not a time for nice suggestion,
 By this time she was snug within,
 Nor has thought time to come and go,
 By this time near their journey's end;
 Eager to repair lost time;
 Of echoes, to his march kept time;
 That golden time again.
 And Time the Shadow,—there to celebrate
 What matter! he's caught—and his time runs to
 waste;
 A time to overrule the power
 You must take care and choose your time
 And, when at last her time drew near,
 That Martha Ray about this time
 For many a time and oft were heard
 And this I know, full many a time,
 The Knight, Sir Walter, died in course of time,
 "Here in old time the hand of man hath been."
 But Nature, in due course of time, once more
 The words of ancient time I thus translate,
 "Oh! it was a time forlorn
 And thankful through a weary time,
 Unborrowed from the eye.—That time is past,
 To me, this day, a second time thy bride!"
 What time the fleet at Aulis lay enchained.
 Was doomed to wear out her appointed time,
 Of drowsy, dotard Time:—
 Keep faith with Time on distant shores?
 Show me the noblest Youth of present time,
 Time pressing on with starry crest
 All accidents of time and place;
 And now, unforced by time to part
 —A slender sound! yet hoary Time
 Aod in due time the soft spontaneous shock,
 The lingering world, when time hath ceased to be.
 In old time worshipped as the god of verse,
 All treasures hoarded by the miser, Time,
 To Time, aod Man his earth-born chronicler;
 "There was a time when all mankind
 As if the moving time had been
 In perfect shape (whose beauty Time shall spare
 A juggler's balls old Time about him tossed;
 To one brief moment caught from fleeting time
 Oft have I seen, ere Time had ploughed my cheek,
 His heart to aught which doth on time depend.
 That neither present time, nor years unborn
 The holy time is quiet as a Nun
 (From time to time, like Pilgrims, here and there
 The dream, to time and nature's blended powers
 Which neither force shall check nor time abate!
 Old Time, though he, gentler among the Thralls
 Time loves Thee! at his call the Seasons twine
 Even on this earth, above the reach of Time!
 Can cheat the time; sending her fancy out
 May perish; time may come when never more
 And, if Time spare the colours for the grace
 For health, and time in obvious duty spent.
 Who, yielding not to changes Time has made,
 The slave of business, time, or care for life,
 Shall dwell together till old Time
 To the memorial majesty of Time
 Hastening the stern decrees of Time,
 My youth here witnessed, in a prouder time;
 England! the time is come when thou shouldst
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 Nor wanted at this time rich store
 Should e'er a kinder time ensue.
 Dark is the time—a woful day!
 Thoughts press, and time is hurrying on—
 To cheer this sad and pensive time;
 For at that time bewildering fear
 Of time, and place, and thought, and deed—
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 Now seek upon the heights of Time the source
 Of Time and shadows of Tradition crost;
 Ease from this noble miser of his time . . .
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 Travelling where she firm time to time ensrouds
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 Prepared, when each has stood his time, to sink
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 For rules of life, sound as the Time could bear,
 Did pang of grief for lenient time too keen,
 The glorious work of time and providence,
 Time is not blind,—yet He, who spares
 Unhurt, the assault of Time with all his hours,
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 And dream your time away."
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A creature born of time, that keeps one eye
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Rough is the time ; and thoughts, that would
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An old resource to cheat a froward time !
But time, irrevocable time, is flown,

Time, place, and business, all at his command !—
That Time, unwrinkled grandsire, flings
Affections lose their object ; Time brings forth
As each new Moon obeyed the call of Time,
Of hoary Time to decorate ;
At this time, and on this spot,
'Twas a hard time for Goody Blake.
And feeling, suited to the place and time
See cheerfulness undamped by stealing Time ;
Into the mists of fabled Time .
To aid the work, what time these walks and bowers
Is not a Ruin spared or made by Time,
So let it rest ; and time will come .
How venture then to hope that Time will spare
Within a little time, as hath been found,
At other time, methinks, in like degree .
If long time from thy mate thou be, or far,
And when he might his time aright espy,
Another time he took into his head,
And happiness, which to the end of time
'Tis a look which at this time is hardly his own,
On whom the duty fell (for at that time
Had scarcely flowered ; and at this early time,
Time still intent on his insidious part,
Long time his pulse hath ceased to beat ;
Such Picture would I at that time have made :
Cased in the unfeeling armour of old time,
His wish was gained : a little time
But, when a third time from the land . . .
But time before him melts away,
Graven on the tomb we struggle against Time,
Tease, and the thought of time so spent depress,
Did they together testify of time
Is broken ; yet why grieve ? for Time but holds
There was a time when meadow, grove, and stream,
Filling from time to time his " humorous stage " .
Just at the time ; and there he found
Thou against Time so feelingly dost strive .
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Time a chequered mantle wears—
Time, in his mantle's sunniest fold
Again to bend the Sabbath of that time
Time, place, and manners do I seek, and these
Oh, many a time have I, a five years' child,
Shouldering the naked crag, oh, at that time
I heeded not their summons : happy time
It was a time of rapture ! Clear and loud
Not seldom even in that tempestuous time,
I choose it rather at this time, than work
With giddy motion. But the time approach
Even in this joyous time I sometimes felt
How Nature, intervenient till this time
Beginning not long after that first time
Under the quiet stars, and at that time
Of pleasant wandering. Happy time ! more dear
Both silent to each other, at this time
With things that really are ; I, at this time,
On visionary minds ; if, in this time
Striding along as if o'tasked by Time,
Of settling time in this untrod abode,
That tolerates the indignities of Time,
By poets in old time, and higher up
This was a glad some time. Could I behold—
Be it confessed that, for the first time, seated
In not a desperate or opprobrious time,
Upon the basis of the coming time,
From their first childhood : in that glorious time
The naked recollection of that time,
The labouring time of autumn, winter, spring,
That time can lay upon her ; how on earth
A freshness also found I at this time
Wore in old time. Her smooth domestic life,
Distinctly manifested at this time,
Incumbent o'er the surface of past time
Some skill, and longer time than may be spared,
Of character or life ; but at that time,
Strange rendezvous ! My mind was at that time
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Of melancholy space and doleful time . . .
And not to leave the story of that time
—To time thus spent, add multitudes of hours
O Friend ! we had not seen thee at that time,
Even at that early time, needs must I trust
But Europe at that time was thrilled with joy,
How sweet at such a time, with such delight
Hail to the mighty projects of the time !
Oh, most beloved Friend ! a glorious time,
A happy time that was ; triumphant looks
A little space of intermediate time . . .
There was a time when whatso'er is feigned . . .
Those bold imaginations in due time
Half-rural Sadler's Wells ? Though at that time
Here, too, were " forms and pressures of the time,"
We since that time not unfamiliar
I heard, and for the first time in my life,
From time to time, the solid boards, and makes
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Of Institutes and Laws, hallowed by time ;
From time to time, into an orifice
Holden where martyrs suffered in past time,
Of time, and place, and object ; by his wants,
Smooth life had flock and shepherd in old time,
As is their wont, a pittance from strict time,
Nature herself was, at this unripe time,
As in a moment ; yet with Time it dwells . . .
In old time haunted by that Danish Witch,
Have pleased me, seeking knowledge at that time
Diffused through time and space, with aid derived
Without a vital interest. At that time
Of good and evil of the time was shunned
The soil of common life, was, at that time,
Through the whole tenour of my school-day time,
In memory of the farewells of that time,
And I, who at that time was scarcely dipped . . .
That would be found in all recorded time,
And not by reverential touch of Time
Abject as this would in a little time
O, happy time of youthful lovers, (thus
The story might begin,) oh, balmy time,
Yet would I at this time with willing heart
Strong and perturbed, not doubting at that time
A revolution, save at this one time ;
Their joy, in England ; this, too, at a time
Is come Whose harbinger he was ; a time . . .
A time when sage Experience would have snatched
It was a lamentable time for man,
A woeful time for them whose hopes survived
Most melancholy at that time, O Friend !
He who thereafter, and in how short time !
From that time forth, Authority in France
Our Shepherds, this say merely, at that time
Abruptly, and indeed before my time :
Seems, when the first time visited, to one
That time was ready to set all things right,
This was the time, when, all things tending fast
Infirmities of nature, time, and place,
Where the disturbances of space and time—
For purpose, at a time, how different !
Wrought for them in old time : yea, not unmoved,
Long time have human ignorance and guilt
Of time and season, to the moral power,
I speak in recollection of a time
Were limited. I had not at that time
There are in our existence spots of time,
That dreary time,—ere we had been ten days
Down to this very time, when storm and rain
Long time in search of knowledge did I range
The promise of the present time retired
And to that day continued.—For, the time
Also, about this time did I receive . . .
Time with his retinue of ages fled
I seemed about this time to gain clear sight
Nor was time given to ask or learn the cause,
Spread over time, past, present, and to come,
Age after age, till Time shall be no more . . .
Among the ways of Nature, for a time . . .
And warble in its chambers. At a time
Of life and death, time and eternity,
The time (our guiding object from the first)
Express the image of a better time,
To be his chosen comrade. Many a time,
Through a parched meadow-ground, in time of
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All but a scattered few, live out their time,
And listening Time reward with sacred praise.
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So passed the time ; yet to the nearest town
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Is to the ear of Faith ; and there are times,
Such as in unsafe times of border-war . . .
The faith partaking of those holy times, . . .
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Of long-past times, nor obsolete in ours, . . .
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That one, albeit of these degenerate times,
Purloined, in times less jealous than our own,
Were incomplete) a relique of old times . . .
A willing, nay, at times, a forward part ; . . .
In times when most existence wish herself
From out the bosom of these troubled times . . .
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 such seed
Timid. Hurrying the timid hare through rustling
 orn
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Varying its tincture with the changeful light, . . .
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Tinkling. Of drowsy bells, for ever tinkling round ;
The bark of dogs, the heifer's tinkling bell,
Where torrents roar, or hear the tinkling knell . . .

The bark of dogs, the drowsy tinkling bell,
A humming bee—a little tinkling rill . . .
Tinkling's. That far-off tinkling's drowsy cheer,
Tinklings. It's drowsy tinklings on th' attentive
 hills ;
Tinted. See *Many-tinted.*
Tints. Tremble in ever-varying tints of air,
"Ah me ! what lovely tints are there . . .
Tints softly with each other blended, . . .
Glowing in golden sunset tints of joy, . . .
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Tiny. A tiny tenement, forsooth, and frail, as needs must be
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Mantling in the tiny square.
Have shells to fit their tiny hands
Thy hand here sprinkling tiny flowers,
Observe each wing!—a tiny van!
What are they to that tiny grain,
Which tiny Elves impressed;—on that smooth stage
That smites this tiny sea,
Spread, tiny nautilus, the living sail;
Or when his tiny gems shall deck his brow:
A peopled world it is; in size a tiny room.
The tiny creatures strong by social league;
With tiny finger—to let fall a tear;
Of melted hoar-frost, every tiny knot

Tip. Tip their smooth ridges with a softer ray;
The drops that tip the melting icicles.

Tipp'd. See **Tip**.
Those holy turrets tipped with evening gold,
Where tipp'd with gold the mountain-summits glow'd.
Those turrets tipp'd by hope with morning gold,
And outer spray profusely tipped with seeds
Tipped with a rain-drop, Fancy loved to seat,

Tipples. Through the long day to swear and tipples;
Tips. That tips with eve's last gleam his spiry head.
Tipstuffs. And *worship* Mayors, Tipstuffs, Aldermen and all.

Tipst. See **Tipp'd**.
Tipt with eve's latest gleam of burning red.

Tiptoe. On tiptoe reared, he strains his clarion throat,
Or hang on tip-toe at the litted latch.
And wild rose tip-toe upon hawthorn stocks,
And stands on tiptoe, conscious she is fair,
Again?—on tip-toe down the hill
On tiptoe rear'd he blows his clarion throat,
—The tall Sun, tip-toe on an Alpine spine,

Tire. Our watchful house-dog, that would tease and tire
When we began to tire of childish play,
Should the tale tire you, let this challenge stand
Were ready comrades whom he could not tire;

Tired. And, tired with slights his pride no more could brook,
Ere the tired head of Scotland's Queen
Of their own offspring tired.
Comes a tired and sultry breeze
Calls to the few tired dogs that yet remain:
Be thankful, even though tired and faint,
Or, tired with sport, wouldst sink asleep
While thy tired lute hangs on the hawthorn-tree,
For the tired slave, Song lifts the languid oar,
Here, where, of havoc tired and rash undoing,
Now we are tired of hoisterous joy
On the tired household of corporeal sense,
A sign he craved, tired slave of vain contrition;
Tired of the world and all its industry.
Of roving tired or desultory war
Tired with his daily share of earth's unrest,—
A tired Ship-soldier on paternal land
Of one tired out with fun and madaess;
Tired of my books, a scanty company!
And tired of listening to the boisterous sea—
Tired, and uneasy at the halts I made.
Sick of its business, of its pleasures tired,
And sun-burnt travellers resting their tired limbs,
Moving in heaven; or, of that pleasure tired
Feverish, and tired, and restless, I went forth
Some, tired of honest service; these, outdone,
Of vain endeavours tired; and by his own,
If tired with systems, each in its degree
And, to tired limbs and over-busy thoughts,
A tired way-faring man, once I was brought
To use of reason. And, I own that, tired
By all that breathe in Troy, how tired and worn

Tires. Me this unchartered freedom tires;
Or bounties tires—and every face, that smiled,
That tires not, nor betrays. Our life is turned
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Tiresome. Of tiresome indolence, would often hang
This tiresome night, O Sleep! thou art to me

Ti. (*Partial list.*)
'Tis a strange letter this!—You saw her write it?
'Tis weariness that breeds these gloomy fancies,
'Tis but for a few days—a thought has struck me.
'Tis plain he loves the Maid, and what he said
'Tis but a word and then— Something is here
'Tis aever drought with us—St. Cathbert and his Pilgrims,
'Tis too disorderly for sleep or rest.
'Tis Herbert and no other! 'Tis a feast to see him,
Yes, loves him; 'tis a truth that multiplies
His guilt a thousand-fold. 'Tis most perplexing:
Stoop for a moment; 'tis an act of justice;
My hands are numb. Ha! ha! 'tis nipping cold.
And tell me if 'tis fit for such a work.
How goes the night. 'Tis hard to measure time
'Tis his own fault if he hath got a face

'Tis—continued.
Think not of that! 'tis over—we are safe.
That horn again—'Tis some one of our Troop;
Both soul and body—'Tis too horrible;
Tissue. On silken tissue, might diffuse his limbs
Thy handmaid Frost with spangled tissue quaint

Titian's. The appropriate Picture, fresh from Titian's hand,
A Titian's hand, address to picture forth
And she shall love him. With unquestioned title
And came to—what's your title—eh? your claims
'Gracious Allah! by such title
Prescriptive title to the shattered pile,
If that substantial title please thee more,
Endearing title, a responsive chime
There's virtue, the title it surely may claim,
And even a title higher still,
These, and the name and title at full length,—

Titled. See **High-titled**.
Professedly, to others titled higher.
The sound of titled names, and talked in glee

Title-page. Here, fronts of houses, like a title-page,
Titles. Then thus exclaimed: "To me, of titles short,
To thee, by varying titles known
Those titles vanish, and that strength decay;
Of Earth's first blood, have titles manifold,
Of pompous horses; whom vain titles please;
And wealth and titles were in less esteem
Her titles and her honours; now believing,
By sounding titles, hath acquired the name
Establish sounder titles of esteem
'What titles will be keep? will he remain
These titles emperors and chiefs have borne,
Long-reverenced titles cast away as weeds;

Titlis. Nor for the moon cared he a tittle,
Titius. Drew Titus from the depth of studious bowers,
Tiviot. And leave thy Tweed and Tiviot
Tiviot-dale. There's pleasant Tiviot-dale, a land
Tiviot's. To Tiviot's stream, to Annan, Tweed, and Clyde:—

Tivoli. Of Tivoli; and, high upon that steep,
To, omitted.
Toad. Well!—he has often spurned me like a toad,
And if you can, the unwieldy toad
How disappeared he?—ask the newt and toad,
'How disappeared he?' Ask the newt and toad;
Tobacco-box. His shining horn tobacco-box;
Tocsin. Must bid the tocsin ring from tower to tower!—

Tod. Or from a rifted crag or ivy tod
To-day. To-day will clear up all.—You marked a Cottage,
Than Youth's spontaneous products; and to-day
To-day you have thrown off a tyranny
But go to-morrow, or belike to-day,
Such happiness as I have known to-day.

To-day I fetched him from the rock;
To-day I fetched it from the rock;
Presiding Spirit here to-day,
And to-day my heart is weary;
Behold her how She smiles to-day
Familiar matter of to-day?
To-day, nor yet to-morrow;
Bright be thy course to-day, let not this promise fail!
The act were justified to-day."
This said, our tears to-day may fall
We who were led to-day down a grim dell,
We from to-day, my Friend, will date
Our temper from to-day.
That what has been unveiled to-day,
Ye that through your hearts to-day
To-day, to-morrow will be, took of them
The children now are rich, for the old to-day
You look at me, and you have cause; to-day
He knows not wherefore;—but the boy to-day,
"That poor Man taken hence to-day," replied
And he, whom this our cottage hath to-day
And from the cottage hath been borne to-day.

Toe. See **Tiptoe**.
Covered from top to toe with scars;
With letters huge inscribed from top to toe,

Together. Where beasts and men together o'er the plain
Neither smoking in the sun's slant beam,
Nor could we live together those poor boys and I;
Till all the band of playmates wept together;
Our wanderings together. Providence
We've weathered out together. My poor Gilfred!
We joined our tales of wretchedness together,
You'd better like we should descend together,
Come, let us house together. Had I not
We'll go together, and, such proof received
Light to thy path, warmth to thy blood!—Together
And we shall howl together. I am deserted
Come, let us take a peep at both together,
Together chased the butterfly!

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289 *P. B.* 333
573 *Chibrera* 2. 2
386 *Yarrow Rev.* 52
293 *Yarrow Unw.* 21
219 **This Height* 10
691 *Prelude* 7. 255
45 *Bord.* 470
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209 *Broun's Cell* 71
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245 *P. B.* 817
22 *Desc. Sk.* 640
456 **The leaves* 20
44 *Bord.* 378
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39 *Bord.* 94
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66 *Bord.* 1594
70 *Bord.* 1852
74 *Bord.* 2090
77 *Bord.* 2289
79 **Stay near* 13

Together—continued.

Those bright blue eggs together laid !
 Together visited.
 Where two fair swans together glide.
 Together round her grave we played,
 And placed together near our rocky Well.
 And cheered ; and now together breathe fresh air
 Together here this one half day.
 Did she bring forth, and all together sat
 Lay thrown together, ready for the work.
 Have played together, nor with me didst thou
 Both of them sleep together : here they lived,
 And to the house together they returned.
 How the pair escaped together,
 That thus brings man and bird together,
 Huddling together from two fears—the fear
 Whether we might be !
 My last year's friends together.
 Seven Sisters that together dwell ;
 And let us die together.
 Together plunged into the deep,
 And there together sleep.
 And fly about in the air together !
 Ye pulled together with one mind ;
 Still sit upon Helm-crag together !
 While she and I together live
 Of islands, that together lie
 Coming together in life's pilgrimage ;
 And moveth all together, if it move at all.
 We stood together ; and that I, so long
 Buried together in yon gloomy mass
 Had often been together.
 Together make as sweet a scene
 Together they brought back the Corse.
 Together in immortal books enrolled :
 Like these frail snowdrops that together cling,
 Language and droop together. Nor unfelt
 And neighbours rest together, here confound
 That we may sing together, if thou wilt,
 Might we together
 Shall dwell together till old Time
 In truth together do ye seem
 If we, who thus together roam
 On tombs, with palms together prest,
 Or prest together by the appetite,
 Where once together, in his day of strength,
 For Thee, green alders have together wound
 Crowded together under rustling trees
 Together,—mid trim walks and artful bowers,
 Did we together read in Spenser's Lay
 Together of a purer faith ;
 Together we have learned to prize
 Had sate together in Raby Hall !
 Together died, a happy death !—
 They tarried in the wood together.
 We breathed together for a moment's space,
 We two have known such happy hours together
 Whence ye have escaped together,
 Till they were plucked together ; a blue flower
 For each and all of us, together joined
 As well as we knew, together had grown grey.
 To kneel together, and adore their God !
 Together they put forth, Father and Child !
 And ever two and two together were,
 For birds we are—all here together brought ;
 Behold a record which together binds
 Between them, and both go a-pilfering together.
 Together move in fellowship without end.—
 Did they together testify of time
 The halfpennies together.
 Flower and bud together fall ;
 Discordant elements, makes them cling together
 Soon ended, and together on we passed
 Trooping together. Little suits it me
 A long half hour together I have stood
 For a whole day together, have I lain
 Clustered together with a merry crowd
 A halting-place, where all together took
 Will chant together." Thereafter, as the shades
 All loosely put together, hobbled in,
 All jumbled up together, to compose
 Sit in the shade together, while they gaze,
 Together danced, Queen of the feast, and King ;
 From least beginnings ; how, together locked
 Would fall together with its parent tree.
 Together wanted in wild Poesy,
 By nations sink together, we shall still
 We sate together, sighs came on my ear,
 We had returned together, she enquired
 Together casting then a farewell look
 Step after step—together, with their firm
 And shattered telescope, together linked
 We salled forth together ; found the tools
 Molten together, and composing thus,
 Leapt out together from a rocky cave ;
 Their sports together in the solar beam,
 In silent congress ; or together roused
 Halting together on a rocky knoll,
 My ancient Friend and I together took

79 Sparrow's Nest 2
 79 Sparrow's Nest 10
 81 † Mother's Return 36
 84 We are Seven 55
 106 Farewell 24
 119 Maternal Grief 64
 121 Emigrant Mother 66
 135 Michael 302
 136 Michael 328
 136 Michael 355
 136 Michael 367
 137 Michael 423
 140 Arm. Lady 75
 144 * Driven in 63
 150 * When, to 31
 155 Waterfall 44
 159 Green Linnel 8
 161 Binnorie 6
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 163 * Art thou the 34
 175 Waggoner 1, 133
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 187 * Three years 35
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 207 Tintern 151
 230 Clouds 31
 239 P. B. 290
 240 P. B. 304
 249 P. B. 1225
 251 * Paton and 2
 265 * When haughty 6
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 That they may knit together, and therewith
 A splendid sight, together thus exposed ;
 We rose together : all were pleased ; but most
 Gathered together, all in still delight,
 Gathered together on the green hill-side,
 Together in a never-dying choir ;
 That lie together, some in heaps, and some
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 895 Excursion 9, 730
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 K. 8, 223 * There is a
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Toil. See Over-toil.
 Toil, small as pygmies in the gulf profound ;
 Brisk toil, alternating with ready ease,
 With daily bread, by constant toil supplied.
 Nor was I then for toil or service fit ;
 Not fearing toil, nor length of weary ways,
 So, but from toil less sign of profit reaping,
 Where Toil pursues his daily round ;
 His duteous toil of furrowing the green earth.
 That Causeway with incomparable toil !—
 From his loved home, and from heroic toil,
 Shrunk into coils with all their warlike toil :
 Bedewed with toil,
 As nobly graced by Sculpture's patient toil ;
 Whom Labour, never urged to toil,
 Though the toil of the way with dear Friends we
 divide,
 For whom his toil with early day begins.
 —Alas ! that One thus disciplined could toil
 (Heaven only witness of the toil)
 Than toil in needless sleep from dream to dream :
 Urged to cease toil with chemie fire ;
 Ut toil stupendous, in a hallowed seat
 His whole life long tills it, with heartless toil,
 Tempest, or length of way, or weight of toil ?—
 'Mid fruitless fields that ring with jocund toil,
 Toil unimposed, vicissitude unknown,
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 For things far off we toil, while many a good
 Why all this toil and trouble ?
 Enough of climbing toil !—Ambition treads
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 376 Dutton 1, 12
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Where'er was dipped the toiling oar,
 Now toiling, wafted now on wings of prayer—
 On the great waters toiling to and fro,
 Than years of toiling reason :
 Which we are toiling all our lives to find,
 Left, even to us toiling in this late day,
 Across a bare wide Common I was toiling
 Rudely to mock the works of toiling Man.
 Hath harassed him toiling through fearful storm,
Toils. Chafed like a wild beast in the toils ; but soon
 Day and night my toils redouble,
 The poor Hart toils along the mountain-side ;
 Sun, moon, and stars, all struggle in the toils

Toils—continued.

Even She who toils to spin our vital thread
Apart she toils within the chosen ring
Troubles and toils that every day prepares.

Toilsome. Who long hath trod this toilsome way,
How toilsome—nay, how dire—it was, by thee
Speak not now of toilsome duty;

Toil-worm. Their thirst they take— they wash their
toil-worm feet,
Is heard the spirit of a toil-worm slave.

Toils. And all those tokens of a cherished sorrow,
Such are they; and the same are tokens, signs,
And though for bridal wreaths and tokens true

Toil. See Half-toil.

Hath told; for, landing after labour hard,
In fainter howlings told its rage was spent:
Only were told there stood a lonely cot

I told of hills, and far-off towns,
We told o'er all that we had done,—
Of Alice and her grief I told;

Who told of Juliet and her Romeo,
Who told him that his pains were thrown away,
And Betty o'er and o'er has told

255 S. H. 7
259 *A volani 9
282 *While beams 7
290 Kichurn 35
352 H. C. R. 4
408 White Doe 1151
538 *In desultory 27
574 Chiabrera 4. 3
679 Prelude 6. 297
762 Excursion 1. 436
796 Excursion 3. 702
800 Excursion 3. 985
173 Waggoner 1. 24
312 Clarkson 2
323 Ode 1814 34
453 *Calm is the 32
489 Spade 25
680 Prelude 6. 355
702 Prelude 8. 206
702 Prelude 8. 227
760 Excursion 1. 251

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164 *Fair Lady 40
224 *'Tis gone 21
453 *Calm is the 32
531 *I know 30
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409 White Doe 1207
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461 *Queen of 42
507 May 13
509 F. Stone 65
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553 Prioress 54
583 Troilus 39
564 Troilus 131
572 Avarice 14

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And told him not to sail as was his aim,
Recorded: to the open fields I told
For sports of wider range. Ere I had told

Tolerate. Stringent as flesh can tolerate and live;
We learn to tolerate the infirmities.
Will, to her efforts, tolerate no bounds

Toll-gate. From lamp of lonely toll-gate streamed
athwart the night.

Tolling. Broke only by the slow clock tolling deep,
Hark! 'tis the tolling Curfew—the stars shine;

Tomb. As Tom, but when he helped her to her horse
Tomb. Till peace go with him to the tomb.
No, passing through strange sufferings toward the
tomb,
Wrest from the guardiaio Monster of the tomb

623 *I find 7
632 Prelude 1. 50
636 Prelude 1. 306
650 Prelude 3. 558
651 Prelude 3. 168
662 Prelude 3. 201
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Rose, where she touched the strand, the Chantry
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If he should speak, by fancy touched, of signs
He touched; what followed who shall tell?
By labours that have touched the hearts of kings,
Is the string touched in prelude to a lay
The natural heart is touched, and public way
Touched then his tongue, and took away the grain;
And his hearing is touched with the sounds of a
dream.

As touch'd with dawning moonlight's hoary gleams,
Touch'd with his wither'd hand an aged lyre;
Had almost touched the horizon; casting then
The earth was emotionless, and, touched by faict
Alas! such high emotion touched not me.
Had staid his oars, and touched the jutting pier,
And now the soldier touched his hat once more
Cloud-like it mounts, or touched with light divine
With firmness, hitherto but slightly touched
Nor touched by welterings of passion—is,
Was touched, but with no intimate concern;
Through a thick forest. Silence touched me here
Is no where touched by one memorial gleam)
Saw them and touched: the rest was coajured up
Would hnt have touched the judgment, struck
more deep

Hath hitherto been barely touched upon,
Of things which he had seen; and often touched
Beneath him:—Far and wide the clouds were
touched.

A heedless Youth, who touched a golden lute,
The Solitary by these words was touched
The other, which the ray divine hath touched,
Society were touched with kind concern,
By the nice finger of fair ladies touched
Was hapless Ellen.—No one touched the ground
That might have touched the sick heart of his
Friend

Whizzed from the Stripling's arm! If touched by
him,
His fame touched the skies,

Inverted, all its sun-bright features touched
Touches. Touches of her infant hand,

It touches on that piece of native rock
He touches—his to him a treasure!
He touches here—he touches there—
With touches irresistible.

His lenient touches, soft as light that falls,
And touches the blind Boy
Touches me not, though pensive as a bird
May touches of his memory bring
And now it touches on the purple steep
That waits upon the touches of the wind.
Touches him not. To enhance the wonder, see
It touches, it confirms, and elevates,

Touching. Touching the matter of his passion, still,
Which they are touching; yea far brighter, even
A sight so touching in its majesty:
Rose like a star that touching earth,
A simple, hut a touching, song;
Yield to the Music's touching influence;
More touching far than aught which on the walls
How touching, when, at midnight, sweep
Touching, as now, in thy humility
Will make a touching melody.
More touching still, more perfect was the pleasure,
Put on a lowly and a touching grace
Touching the heart amid the boisterous crew
Appeared more touching. One will I select;
Brightness and touching beauty of her own,

Touchingly. So touchingly he smiled—
Do hut more touchingly recall
Her landing hailed, how touchingly she bowed!
That touchingly bespeaks thee born

Tough. Then grieve not, jolly team! though tough
Tough moss, and long-enduring mountain-plants,

Tourists. "These Tourists, heaven preserve us!
needs must live

Tournament. For tournament, his beaver vailed,
A favourite spot of tournament and war!
A tournament of blows, some hardly dealt
Whether for gorgeous tournament addressed,
In tournament, upon the fields of France.

Tourney. Away with feast and tilt and tourney!
Toussaint. Toussaint, the most unhappy man of
men!

Toward. While they are drawing toward the sacred
floor
Saw him—his face turned toward me; and I tell
thee
Toward the mighty gulf of things,
And, scouring toward him o'er the grassy plain,
No, passing through strange sufferings toward the
tomb,
Tow'rd some far-distant wood, a Figure quaint,
Swift, toward the realms that know not earthly day,
Thus, in their stations, lifting tow'rd the sky

Toward—*continued.*

On two poor legs, toward my stone-table 238 P. B. 174
So toward the stream his head he bent,
She rose, and toward the close-shut casement drew,
From desolation toward the genial prime;
That mounts not toward the radiant morning sky,
Driving some vessel toward a dangerous beach—
Mounts, in this fine illusion, toward the skies:
Forth-looking toward the rocks of Scilly,
While drawing toward the car Sir Gawaine, mailed
When toward the altar from her hower
Held; hut in radiant progress toward the Deep
And if, as toward the silent tomb we go, 384
Raised toward that Imagery once more: 405
Toward Bolton's ruined Priory.
As Menai's foam; and toward the mystic ring
Uplifting toward high Heaven her fiery brand,
Toward the pure truths this Delegate propounds,
In progress toward the fount of Love,—the throne
Who, with a toward or untoward lot,
Mount toward the empire of the fickle clouds,

Drawn toward the centre whence those sighs creep
forth
Thousands, as toward yon old Lancastrian Towers,
And jocund smiles, and toward the lowly Grange

And here her toward the fields of France, 544 Russ. Aug. 245
And toward the Island fled,
He looks, through the open door-place, toward the
lake
Toward my death with wind I steer and sail;
The road that pointed toward the chosen Vale.
With yearning toward some philosophic song
Unprofitably travelling toward the grave,
The book, had turned my eyes toward the wide sea.
Rises to lead him toward a better clime,
As toward the sacred mansion we advanced,
I had my face turned toward the truth, hegan
So lately, journeying toward the snow-clad Alps.
Turned toward the sun then setting, while that staff
We started—and he led me toward the hills,
'Twas chased away: for, toward the western side
Raised toward those craggy summits, his intent
Led toward the Cottage. Homely was the spot;
"So, westward, tow'rd the unviolated woods
His hounteous gift! or saw him toward the deep
Toward regions yet more tranquil. But, methought,
The Solitary lifted toward the hills
To lift the creature toward that eminence
The reverend Pastor toward the church-yard gate
The Vicar paused; and toward a seat advanced,
Of days advancing toward their utmost length,
In order, drawing toward their wished-for home,
Oft stretches toward me, like a long strait path
Straight toward some precipice's airy brink!
Eastward, the Danube toward this inland sea,
—Right toward the sacred Edifice his steps
Undaunted, toward the imperishable heavens,
However gently, toward the vulgar air,
Bending its apex toward a paler self
Toward the beleaguered city, in the might
Pursued his way toward a brook, whose course
Towards. Through tears have seen him towards that
world descend
And it had led him towards the precipice, 32 Guilt 443
Upon this arm. You led him towards the Convent?
Right towards the lamb she looked; and from a
shady place
Her large round wheel was turning. Towards the
field
He pointed towards his dwelling-place, entreating
He towards his native country cast a longing look.
These matins mounting towards her native sphere.
Hung—head pointing towards the ground—
That make the good, tow'rd which he's yearning,
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Turned towards a gate that hung in view
And piety towards God. Such men of old
Forth towards empyreal Heaven,
Far-lifted towards the unfading sky;
Turn towards the spot where, full in view,
Retreated towards a brake of thorn,
By scrow lifted towards her God;
The linnet's warble, sinking towards a close,
While he, uplifted towards thee, laughs outright,
Towards a low roof with green trees half concealed,
Back towards caverned life's first rude career.
Partake its inclination towards earth
Two hours declined towards the west; a day
Towards the Uncreated with a countenance
Towards human business, to a privileged world
Towards that sweet Valley where I had been
reared;
And now was travelling towards his native home.
Of hardy disobedience towards friends
Sees annually, if clouds towards either ocean
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His strippling prime. A town of small repute, Go 'tis a town where both of us were born ; That rose a brief league distant from the town, Of that same town, in which the pair had left To bring a Doctor from the town, To bring a Doctor from the town, While to the town she posts away ; But now she's fairly in the town, The town so long, the town so wide, Then up along the town she hies, Their pleasant Indian town, " From town to town, from tower to tower, And see the town where I was born ! Deep in the vale a little rural Town " Let Yarrow folk, frae Selkirk town, Through town and country both deranged And well might it besem that mighty Town In Bruges town is many a street More cheerily ; and town and tower, And massy grove, so near you blazing town, Of wonder, I have watched this sea-side Town, Within them, church, and town, and hut, and graige, Lulling the leisure of that high-perched town, Its neighbour and its namesake—town, and food A Camp, and a beleaguere Town, No tidings reach us thence from town or field, Where shady hamlet, town that breathes " There was in Asia, in a mighty town, A cause he found into the Town to go, Came as he rode by places of the town Of all this town, save only in this place, He dwells in the centre of London's wide Town ; In the throng of the town like a stranger is he, From town to town and through wide scattered realms Yon azure smoke betrays the lurking town ; Winding from house to house, from town to town, Hushed in profound repose. We left the town Prepared to sojourn in a pleasant town, And felt through every nook of town and field, The town of Arras, whence with promise high So passed the time ; yet to the nearest town And he would leave his work—and to the town Their town, and foodful region for support City, and town, and tower,—and sea with ships Of the dense air, which town or city breeds Meeting as strangers, in a petty town Of that small town encountering thus, they filled, Hamlet, and town ; and plety survive In town and city and sequestered glen, Here a huge town, continuous and compact, Of modern ingenuity ; no town . Amid the burning town the Grecians domieeer.

Town-abode. Reach the caged lark, within a town-abode, Town's. So pleads the town's cathedral quire, Of the huge town's first presence, and had paced Towns. —To towns, whose shades of no rude noise complain, To flat-roofed towns, that touch the water's bound, Thy towns that cleave, like swallows' nests, on high ; Of towns in flames, fields ravaged, young and old I told of hills, and far-off tows, Fields smiled, and temples rose, and towns and cities grew. Of towns and cities, I have owed to them, The towns in Saturn are decayed, Whether of mighty towns, or vales Nor wanted lurking hamlet, dusky tows, Where towns and cities thick as stars appear, And, drinking towns and cities, still can drink Cities and towns—'tis Thou—the work is Thine!— When desolated countries, towns on fire, Is opened round him!—hamlets, towers, and towns, Lo ! busy towns spring up, on coasts These spreading towns a cloak for lawless will ? Yet more ; around those Churches, gathered Towns To towns, whose shades of no rude sound complain, Thy towns, like swallows' nests that cleave on high ; Can string you names of districts, cities, towns, We held our way, direct through hamlets, towns, And single cottages and lurking towns, On towns and cities, wallowing in the abyss Beautiful region ! o'er thy towns and farms, Toy. Toy with the sun and glitter from afar. It is the toy of fools, and little fit Nor lacked his calmer hours device or toy —Pleased by any random toy ; —Makes of the whistling shrouds a toy, The Roman kill, degraded to a toy, Not more than a mere plaything, or a toy A toy that mimics with revolving wigs Toyng. Or old man toyng with his age ? Toys. Was filled with animated toys, Shall find such toys of fancy thickly set ; To mock the mind with " desperation's toys " Traces. Has disappeared, and every trace is fled Where but a mass of shade the sight can trace,

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Here, where no trace of man the spot profanes, And here the unwilling mind may more than trace And scarce could any trace of man descry, How glad he was at length to find some trace Birds warbled round me—and each trace As visions still more bright have done, and left no trace behind. Can trace the finger of mortality, I know not what I trace ; Endeavouring, in our English tongue, to trace Some new resemblance we may trace No trace of a ferocious air, In him, while he was wont to trace In their fraternal features I could trace The shadow of a babe you trace, As thou seem'st now to do ; might one day trace Intent to trace the ideal path of right Four pleasure forth, and solaces that trace But to recall the truth by some faint trace No trace of pain or languor could abide And night unnotes that Infant's voice ; no trace In which more plainly I could trace The genuine mien and character would trace But who the limits of that power shall trace That thou shalt trace, (At least for one rapt moment) every trace So may all trace and sign of deeds aloof In the flower-besprent meadows his genius we trace If, undecieved, my skill can trace I, who essayed the nobler Stream to trace To trace right courses for the stubborn blid, Part of her lost One's glory back to trace What'er the path these mortal feet may trace, On them who urge the keel her plains to trace And Fancy, unproved, even yet may trace Till of his doings is no trace, From trace of human foot or hand, Inspired the pencil, lines to trace, They, who had waited for that sign to trace Give voice to what my hand shall trace, But benefits, his gift, we trace— But, ah ! 'th unwilling mind may more than trace Nor, sedulous as I have been to trace (For with my best conjecture I would trace Bloths from the human countenance all trace Earth, nowhere unembellished by some trace How shall I trace the change, how hear to tell Or let us trace this streamlet to its source ; Find entrance ;—high or low appeared no trace Less to be envied, (you may trace him oft Some trace am I enabled to retain Fancies, and loose conjectures. Other trace Raised by his hands, And now no trace is left Under a faded sky. No trace remained When British floods were worshipped, some faint trace Of my dear friends I see the trace. Traceable. Is traceable a vestige of the notes Here traceable, there hidden—there again Traceably. Traceably gliding through the dusk, recall Traced. A hoary pathway traced between the trees, A little hoary line and faintly traced, Traced on the beach, his work the Sorcerer urges ; Was shaped that traced the lives of these good men, Upon that circle traced from sacred story But I have traced thee on thy winding way The ever-changing Moon had traced The block on which these lines are traced, perhaps, Had traced its windings.—This Savona knows, Whether he traced historic truth, with zeal Of our long labour : we have traced the stream Caught at a glance, or traced with curious pains. He traced an ebbing and a flowing mind, Then towards the cottage I returned ; and traced Traced faintly in the greensward ; there, beneath Upon unwritten story fondly traced " Fleed utterly ! or only to be traced Traces. The traces of primeval Man appear ; I have seen traces of it. Once he headed Discovering traces of the fugitives, Deliberate traces, registers of thought At once, all traces from the good Man's heart Which malice may not enter ; where the traces Of yew, in which survived some traces, here Tracing. A morbid pleasure nourished, tracing here Tracing the lofty barrier with my eye On tracing and retracing that large round, Track. See Horse-track, Sheep-track, And track the yellow lights from steep to steep, Bare is it, without house or track, and destitute Or track the hedgehog to his hole. A track, that brought us to a slip of lawn, A heart more wakeful ; and had worn the track Along a track of most unnatural years ; To follow in his track of silver light, Fulfillment ; but, we trust, her upward track He cannot find out in what track he must crawl, The track that was, and is, and must be, worn

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 Power may be trained, and renovation brought
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 The blameless Muse, who trains her Sons
 You, on whose progress dazzling traies await
 But she who trains the generous British youth
 Of self-applauding intellect; but traies
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 voice!
 But patience! Curses on that Traitor, Oswald!—
 'Tis done! The ruthless traitor! A rash deed!
 First open traitor to the German name!
 Worst Traitor of them all is he,
 A Traitor dark and cowardly!
 "I am no Traitor," Francis said,
Traitors. Fell not the wrath of Heaven upon those
 traitors?
Trajan. And study Trajan as by Pliny seen;
 A Pontif, Trajan here the Gods implores,
 And Trajan still, through various enterprize,
Trajans. Hoards may come forth of Trajans, Maxi-
 mins,
Trample. From rites that trample upon soul and
 sense.
Trampled. Where none but those who trampled on
 my rights
 In a sensual creed that trampled
 Or trampled into earth; a chain of straw,
Trampling. With trampling horses and refulgent
 cars—
 Trampling upon his vileness. Stranger, pass
 The lightning, the fierce wind, and trampling waves.
 With speed and echoes loud of trampling hoofs
Trance. To all that binds the soul in powerless
 trance,
 But, when the trance was gone, feebly pursued his
 way.
 A British ship I waked, as from a trance restored,
 And drop, as he once dropped, in miserable trance.
 A shepherd-lad, ere yet my trance was gone,
 We left our Hero in a trance,
 The trance is passed away—he wakes;
 Lo! where she stands fixed in a saint-like trance,
 All power was given her in the dreadful trance;
 The Damsel, in that trance embow'd;
 Till doubtful combat issued in a trance
 Had blindly grasped in that strong trance,
 Which he had grasped in that strong trance;
 Binding the charmed soul in powerless trance,
 To the whole city, "sleep no more." The trance
 A momentary trance comes over me;
Trances. Trances of thought and mountings of the
 mind
Tranquil. 'Tis pleasant near the tranquil lake to
 stray
 The soft gloom deepening on the tranquil mind.
 Creep hushed into the tranquil breast of death.
 Tranquil as he had died in his own bed.
 Tranquil—why not? Oh, peace! He is at peace;
 And guarded in their tranquil state of life,
 Dwelt in a tranquil spot. And oftentimes
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 Once more beneath the kind Earth's tranquil light;
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 Thine is the tranquil hour, purpled Eve!
 Fondly embosomed in the tranquil food,
 On tranquil land, beneath a sky of bliss,
 Nought wakens or disturbs it's tranquil tides;
 Light up of tranquil joy a sober scene;
 When warm from myrtle bays and tranquil seas,
 Till all was tranquil as a dreamless sleep.
 And tranquil scenes, that universal power
 Of the Upholder of the tranquil soul,
 Hollow as ever vexed the tranquil air;
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Tranquillised. The madding factions might be tran-
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 Of divine tranquillity!
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 So still an image of tranquillity,
 Tranquillity to all things. Or is she,
 The longing for confirmed tranquillity,
 Are guardians of their own tranquillity,
 Conquered, and in tranquillity retained!
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 The tranquillizing power of time, shall wake,
Tranquilly. For though the priest, more tranquilly,
Transacted. Of aught transacted there in bay or
 creek;
Transactions. 'Mid the transactions of the bustling
 crowd;
Transatlantic. He left his Transatlantic home:
Transcend. All principles of action that transcend
 Rights that transcend the loftiest heritage
 By faith in glory that shall far transcend
 His darkness doth transcend our fickle light!
Transcendent. And lead us on to that transcendent
 rest
 What offering, what transcendent monument
 Through love, through hope, and faith's transcendent
 dower,
 Transcendent Boon! noblest that earthly King
 Transcendent over time, unbound by place,
 Bestowed on this transcendent hour!
 And hath the name of God. Transcendent peace
 Transcendent, superhuman as it seemed,
 Transcendent to all local patrimony,
 By recognitions of transcendent power,
 In the transcendent wisdom of the age,
 For apprehension those transcendent truths
 This soul, and the transcendent universe,
Transcends. Rapt into still communion that trans-
 cends
Transcripts. And if these Transcripts of the private
 heart
Transfer. Or soil endured a transfer in the mart
 This transfer is permitted,—not alone
 Transfer not to futurity a work
Transferred. To be transferred to thee. When I'm
 dishonoured!
 Transferred to regions upon which the clouds
 The bold report, transferred to every clime;
 Transferred to bowers imperishably green,
 Hence, with the spiritual sovereignty transferred
 From the hushed vale's realities, transferred
 To unorganic natures were transferred
 Transferred a courtesy which had no air
 Liked; by rules of mimic art transferred
 Thither his popular talents he transferred;
 Could have transferred him to the flying clouds,
Transfigurations. And bold transfigurations, more
 untrue
Transfigured. But the Transfigured, in and out of
 season,
 Transfigured through that fresh abode
 Transfigured, sinks into a hopeless grave;
 Transfigured, from this kindling bath foretold
Transformation. That transformation through the
 wide earth felt,
 Or, at a touch, produced by happiest transformation.
 Prompt transformation works the novel Lore;
 Recalls the transformation of the flood,
 The transformation wrought by gay attire.
 I felt: the transformation I perceived,
Transformed. Your single virtue has transformed a
 Band
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 Transformed, and rushing on a bold exchange
 At her own prayer transformed, took root,
 Might, with small help from fancy, be transformed
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Transgressors. Yet we, who are transgressors in this kind, . . .

Transient. That nod to welcome transient guests; . . .
 Transient deception! a gay freak . . .
 And transient feignings with plain truth . . .
 For transient sorrows, simple wiles, . . .
 (By nature transient) than this torpid life; . . .
 Sheds round the transient harm or vague mischance . . .
 And for no transient ecstasies! . . .
 Enriched—too transient, were they not renewed . . .
 A mournful thing, so transient is the blaze!" . . .
 The rigid features of a transient smile, . . .
 And voluble their love of transient howers, . . .
 Their transient mission o'er, . . .
 In haste, nor springing with a transient shower: . . .
 Beyond these transient spheres, doth wear a crown . . .
 Whither it goes. Even such, that transient Thing, . . .
 We only dare to cast a transient glance, . . .
 For her mute Powers, fixed Forms, or transient Shows . . .
 Where Fear is but a transient guest, . . .
 Whose transient pleasure mounted to the head, . . .
 Transient and idle, lacked not intervals . . .
 Her endless streets, a transient visitant: . . .
 loudible—was transient; I had known . . .
 Their the enduring and the transient both . . .
 The burning sunshine, or a transient shower; . . .
 By observations transient as the glance . . .
 With transient observation; and thence caught . . .

Transit. O pleasant transit, Grasmere! to resign . . .
 (By transit not unlike man's frequent doom) . . .
 That this first transit from the smooth delights . . .
 Is undergone; the transit made that shows . . .

TransitMon. Which looks like a transition in my soul, . . .
 He talks of a transition in his Soul, . . .
 To a new transition, when the King was crushed, . . .
 Was easier, the transition more secure, . . .
 At such transition from the fervid air, . . .
 In the transition of that bitter hour!

Transitions. Through all thy most abrupt transitions . . .

Transitory. Action is transitory—a step, a blow, . . .
 All fitful cares, all transitory zeal! . . .
 What serve they? If, on transitory good . . .
 Must needs impress a transitory thought . . .
 Unfolded transitory qualities, . . .
 From transitory passion, unto this . . .
 To transitory themes; yet I rejoice, . . .
 Of self-destructive, transitory things, . . .
 The transitory Being that beheld . . .
 Of transitory interest, and peeps round . . .
 Exclusively with transitory things) . . .
 And every care which transitory things, . . .
 Above this transitory world, allow . . .
 Vouchsafed; this local transitory type . . .

Transits. Make sadder transits o'er thought's optic . . .
 glass . . .

Translate. The words of ancient time I thus translate, . . .

Translated. Came in reply, translated by our feelings, . . .

Translation. Not by translation to the heavenly choir . . .

Translucent. Or note (translucent summer's happiest . . .
 chance!) . . .
 In the soft heaven of a translucent pool . . .
 Nor, yet, perchance, translucent Spring, had tolled . . .
 Gazing intensely, the translucent lymph . . .

Transmigrations. Had sprung, their transmigrations, . . .
 when and how . . .

Transmit. And to our children will transmit, or die . . .

Transmits. Transmits of happier lot in times of yore! . . .
 Transmits to Heaven! As Deep to Deep . . .
 Transmits of days more bless'd in times of yore . . .

Transmitted. Supremacy from Heaven transmitted . . .
 pure . . .
 To be transmitted, and to other eyes . . .
 Transmitted far as living memory . . .

Transmutations. In quest belike of transmutations . . .

Transmuta. Transmute him to a wretch from quiet . . .
 hurled— . . .
 An agonizing sorrow to transmute; . . .
Transmuted. See **Self-transmuted.** . . .
 He burns—transmuted to a dusky fire— . . .

Transmutes. Controls them and subdues, transmutes, . . .
 hereaves . . .

Transparency. Transparency through the golden . . .

Transparency. With wonder smit by its transparency, . . .

Transparent. The smooth transparent skin, . . .
 On the calm depth of his transparent breast, . . .
 Transparent as the soul of innocent youth, . . .
 Reviewed through Love's transparent veil of years? . . .
 Is your transparent cell; . . .
 By that transparent veil with light divine, . . .

Transplant. While I this flower transplant . . .

Transplanted. Lovelier—transplanted from heaven's . . .
 purest! clime! . . .
 We were transplanted—there were we let loose . . .
 From paradise transplanted: wintry age . . .
 Transplanted ere too late;—The hermit, lodged . . .

Transport. Mutual was the sudden transport; . . .
 Pure transport undisturbed by doubt or fear . . .
 I turned to share the transport—Oh! with whom . . .
 Such transport, though but for a moment's space; . . .
 The transport was rolled down the river of Were, . . .
 —High transport did the Father shed . . .
 Go high, no transport ever higher . . .
 From blissful transport some—from clefts of woe . . .
 And transport finds in every street a vent, . . .
 Sublimar transport, purer love, . . .
 Joined in the transport, echoed back their shout, . . .
 When Transport kiss'd away my april tear, . . .
 And run in transport to the dimpling deeps; . . .
 And hence my transport. Nor should this, perchance, . . .
 If high the transport, great the joy I felt . . .
 Of short-lived transport, like a torrent bursting, . . .
 Would to a child be transport over-great, . . .
 Great was my transport, deep my gratitude . . .
 With cordial transport, moulds it and remoulds, . . .
 Vivid the transport, vivid though not profound; . . .
 Her voice of social transport reached even him! . . .
 The strain of transport, "whose'er in youth . . .
 Not with more transport did Columbus greet . . .
 A holder transport seizes. From the side . . .
 The Priest in holy transport thus exclaimed: . . .
 Be sung with transport and unceasing joy . . .
 To shout with transport o'er a knock-down blow, . . .

Transported. I seemed transported to another world; . . .
 To take of this transported pair . . .
 The Soul transported sees, from hint of thine, . . .

Transported over that cloud-wooling hill, . . .
 Transported, my soothed spirit hovers o'er . . .
 How far so'er transported and possessed, . . .
 That is transported to excess; that yearns, . . .

Transports. Like sun-lit tempests, troubled transports roll; . . .
 Yet frequent transports mitigate the gloom: . . .
 That your transports are not mine, . . .
 Thy transports moderate; and meekly mourn . . .
 Whence oft invigorating transports flow . . .
 —But oh! what transports, what sublime reward, . . .
 To transports from the secondary founts . . .
 His transports? wether his heroic strains? . . .
 Like lighted tempests troubled transports roll; . . .
 My heart, alive to transports long unknown, . . .
 With your bright transports fairly may be deemed, . . .
 And from those transports, and these toils abstruse, . . .
 By the unexpected transports of our age . . .
 —Those transports, with staid looks of pure goodwill, . . .

Transversally. With mounds transversely lying side . . .
 by side . . .

Trapped. He will destroy. To have been trapped . . .
 like moles!— . . .

Trappings. Her trappings here, should strip them off . . .
 abashed . . .
 To which the trappings of a gaudy world . . .

Travail. Of Julia's travail. When the babe was . . .
 born, . . .
 Thy kindred and thy friends such travail borne . . .

Travel. Travel along the precipice's base; . . .
 You seem worn out with travel—shall I support . . .
 you? . . .
 That you should travel unattended, Lady!— . . .
 How would you like to travel on whole hours . . .
 That a fierce storm o'ertook us, worn with travel, . . .
 Nay, we must travel in another path, . . .
 To travel half a mile alone.—Good Lady! . . .
 And long, long vales to travel through; . . .
 Until a man might travel twelve stout miles, . . .
 We two could travel, Sir, through a strange round; . . .
 Have far to travel,—and on these rough paths . . .
 And travel with the year at a soft pace . . .
 Ye travel heavily and slow; . . .
 Eyes of some men travel far . . .
 Travel with the multitude . . .
 The road we travel, steep, and rough; . . .
 Thy ship will travel without harm; . . .
 She cares for; let her travel where she may, . . .

Romans for travel girl, for business gowned; . . .
 To travel through that region bright . . .
 And those that travel on the wind! . . .
 So didst thou travel on life's common way, . . .
 But this swift travel scorns the company . . .
 The wages of thy travel, joy! . . .
 The wages of thy travel, joy! . . .
 His project crowned, his pleasant travel o'er? . . .
 Recoiled—and wings alone could travel—there . . .
 They come—and onward travel without dread, . . .
 That through our gipsy travel cheered the way; . . .

Feeling from limbs with travel spent, . . .
 Must travel, still is Nature's priest, . . .
 Can in a moment travel thither, . . .
 And tears before him travel like a cloud . . .
 From these I turned to travel with the shoal . . .
 To travel without pain, and I beheld, . . .

Travelled—continued.

How willingly we travel, and how far !
 To travel independent of her help,
 How far they travel, and how long endure ;
 Must turn elsewhere—to travel near the tribes
 But stout and hale, for travel unimpair'd.
 To travel in a country far remote ;
 Had yet to travel far, but unto us,
 And milder worth : nor need we travel far

Travelled. See *Far-travelled*.
 Thus when thou with Time hast travelled
 He travelled back to Egremont : and thence,
 I travelled among unknown men,
 And I have travelled weary miles to see
 Travelled into distant lands ;
 He travelled ; stirring thus about his feet
 He travelled here, he travelled there ;—
 And with the Tweed had travelled ;
 Has travelled down to Matthew's name,
 We travelled merrily, to pass
 Not far we travelled ere a shout of glee,

I travelled round our little lake, five miles
 We had not travelled long, ere some mischance
 And travelled through the wood, with no one near
 Have acted, suffered, travelled far, observed
 For strangers who have travelled far perhaps,
Traveller. See *Fellow-traveller*.

The loitering traveller hence, at evening, sees
 The face of traveller passing food and rest ;
 To greet the traveller needing food and rest ;
 And oh, fair France ! though now the traveller sees
 Nay, Traveller ! rest. This lonely Yew-tree stands
 A Traveller on the skirt of Sarum's Plain
 He met a traveller, robbed him, shed his blood ;
 To traveller who might talk of any casual theme.
 You are a lusty Traveller. But how fare you ?
 No traveller, peasant, herdsman ? Not a soul :
 Made answer, like a traveller bold,
 The traveller to a shelter, summoned him
 Thou greet'st the traveller in the lane ;
 To be such a traveller as I.
 A single traveller—and there
 Startles the pensive traveller while he treads
 A Traveller between life and death ;
 Have been a traveller under open sky,
 I was a Traveller then upon the moor ;
 Nor Traveller gone from earth the heavens to espy !
 The passing traveller slights ;
 Yes, Traveller ! fifty winters have been told
 The traveller, at this day, will stop and gaze

The bravest traveller in halloon,
 Hath painted Winter like a traveller old,

And if some traveller, weary of his road,
 The forlorn traveller, or sailor wrecked
 While a fair region round the traveller lies
 Stock-still there he stands like a traveller bemazed :
 On which the Traveller passed this way.
 When this ill-fated Traveller died,
 To the sun-burnt traveller,
 Which the unsheltered traveller might receive
 Pause, Traveller ! whose'er thou be
 At distance still the same. Poor Traveller !
 The traveller would hang his wet clothes on a chair ;
 Traveller or Shepherd, let it say,
 Besiege the traveller whom they half afright.
 We must descend. A Traveller I am,
 Assured that now the traveller would repose
 At once, some loely traveller. I was lost ;
 And envied traveller ! When the Boy returned,
 All that the traveller sees when he is there.
 That asks not speed, a traveller might bestow
 For spring or fountain, which the traveller funds,
 The curious traveller, when, from open day,
 Or as a traveller, who has gained the brow
 Heard, though unseen,—a devious traveller,
 Or well-spring where the weary traveller rests.
 A youthful traveller, and see daily now
 Its final home on earth. What traveller—who—
 When winds are blowing strong. The traveller
 slaked
 Need a bewildered traveller wish for more ?
 Far livelier than bewildered traveller feels,
 From traveller halting in his own despite,
 And, wheresoe'er the traveller turns his steps,
 Herein less happy than the Traveller

Traveller's. 'Twill be the traveller's shed, the pil-
 grim's cot,
 Strikes through the Traveller's frame with deadlier
 chill,
 Given to the pausing traveller's rapturous glance :
 If from a traveller's fortune I might claim
 The Traveller's expectation ?—Could our Will
 To the Traveller's eye it shone :
 Appeared to recompense the traveller's pains
 (How welcome to the weary traveller's eyes !)
 That bars the traveller's road, she often stood,
 His harp, suspended at the traveller's side ;

Traveller's—continued.

Those small flat stones, which, ranged by traveller's
 hands
Travellers. See *Fellow-travellers, Fool-travellers,
 Horsemen-travellers.*
 The travellers saw me weep, my fate inquired,
 Two Travellers ! The woman is Idonea.
 While our four travellers homeward wead ;
 The travellers know it not, and 'twill remain
 Our Travellers are the happiest pair ;
 While thus our jocund Travellers fare,
 Like travellers shouting for a boat.
 Our Travellers, ye remember well,
 Which stopped that band of travellers on their way,
 Of travellers in some shady haunt,
 To travellers, from such comforts as are thine,
 And sun-burnt travellers resting their tired limbs,
 Of travellers, chiefly delegates returning
 Of vehicles and travellers, horse and foot,
 Yet do such travellers find their own delight ;
Travellers. And, after ordinary travellers' talk
Travellerst. Thou travellerst so contentedly, and
 sleep'st
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Travelling. See *Slow-travelling.*

Raised by yon travelling flock, a dusty cloud
 And he is all in travelling trim,—
 She sees him in his travelling trim,
 For, while they all were travelling home,
 Peter was travelling all alone—
 That through his brain are travelling,
 Of travelling through the world that lay
 Travelling where she from time to time enshrouds
 At length, in darkness travelling on,
 The ray the cot of morning travelling nigh,
 A friendless Man, a travelling Cripple !
 That travelling in strange countries once he found
 Unprofitably travelling toward the grave.
 And now was travelling towards his native home.
 While I was travelling back among those days,
 A travelling cripple, by the trunk cut short,
 Since, travelling southward from our pastoral hills,
 I had been travelling ; this a stride at once
 I have been travelling far ; and many days
 Travelling at steadier pace than ours, had risen
 And I could tell, not travelling for my theme

Travel's. And that was all his travel's story,
 Its warfare's bourn, its travel's belt !
Travels. He travels slowly down the vale.
 Mounts with a tune, that travels like a blast
 Diaphanous because it travels slowly ;
 Of locusts travels on his breath ;
 The simple rapture ;—who that travels far
 For Power that travels with the human heart :
 And fung into the brook that travels near ;
 Which whose travels in her bosom eyes,
 He travels on, a solitary Man,
 He travels on, a solitary Man ;
 He travels on, and in his face, his step,
 When the world travels in a beaten road,
Traverse. Nor by his presence traverse the design.
 Who, with their burthen, traverse hill and dale,
Traversed. Was traversed from without ; much, too,
 of thoughts
 And, as they traversed the smooth brine,
 He went, and traversed plain and hill ;
 Traversed by gleaming ships, looked up to thee
 And the broad gulfs I traversed oft and oft.
 The torrent, travers'd by the lustre broad,
 The Arcades I traversed, in the Palace huge
 Of the glad times when first I traversed France
 If Angels traversed their cerulean floors,
 Traversed hut by a few irregular paths,
Traverses. That respite o'er, like traverses and toils
Traversing. While traversing this aether sphere,
 I thought, still traversing that widespread plain,
 While traversing alone yon mountain-pass.

Treacherous. To climb the treacherous cliffs for
 scanty fare.
 There's little sign the treacherous path
 His hope is treacherous only whose love dies
 Of such weak fibre that the treacherous air
 That Wisdom wears, or take his treacherous staff
 But from behiud with treacherous wound
 Triumphant, snatched from many a treacherous
 will !
 And, sorrow for him ! the dull treacherous heat
 That looks for evil like a treacherous spy ;
 Was spread a treacherous swamp,
 In a strait and treacherous pass.
 They can be treacherous too.
 How treacherous to her promise, is the world ;
 From intricate cabals of treacherous friends,
 For scanty food the treacherous cliffs to dare.
 And gave, in handfuls gave, the treacherous store ;
 She dreads the treacherous house, the double
 tongue ;
 Gave treacherous sanction to that over-love
 Leaves far behind life's treacherous vanities,
 Death-like, of treacherous desertion, felt
 Motions not treacherous or profane, else why ?
 Not treacherous, to the mind's *excursive* power.

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Treachery. There I reproached him with his treachery.
Falsehood and Treachery, in close council met,
A treachery that foils it or defeats;
Tread. Spur-clad his nervous feet, and firm his tread;
The hound, the horse's tread, and mellow horn;
And dear the velvet green-sward to his tread;
Winds neither road nor path for foot to tread;
From the unpretending ground we mortals tread;—
Come on, and tread where I shall tread." . . .
Tomestone nor name—only the turf we tread
Her tread that would scarcely crush a worm, . . .
Alone I tread this path;—for aught I know,
Tread there with steps that no one shall reprove!
Here is my body doomed to tread, this path, . . .
That in thy holy footsteps I may tread;
And all her twinkling stars, Who now would tread,
Whom could the Muses else allure to tread . . .

While Anna's peers and early playmates tread,
That every foot might fall with heavier tread,
At God's appointed hour to them who tread . . .
For an hour's perfect bliss, to tread the grass
She gave, if Faith might tread the beaten ways
To us who tread below),
The grass-grown pavement tread, . . .
But from our course why turn—to tread . . .
Provokes no echoes, but must softly tread;
Who breathe the air he breathed, tread where he
trod,

Where the all-conquering Roman feared to tread.
Which her Heaven-guided feet refuse to tread.
Blest be the unconscious shore on which ye tread,
Levelled with earth this foot of mine may tread."
With bigtry shall tread the Offering
Though doomed to tread in solitary ways,
Wheels and the tread of hoofs are heard no more;
On ground which British shepherds tread!
That, if thy new-born Charge shall tread
Or, bound by oaths, come forth to tread earth's floor
Under a rock too steep for man to tread, . . .

Is all too rough for Thee to tread, . . .
Thou tread; or sweep—borne on the managed
steed—
Where never foot doth tread." . . .
The household floor to tread.
They hunt through the streets with deliberate tread,
And dear the green-sward to his velvet tread;
Was never heard the plodding peasant's tread.
To guide his dangerous tread the taper's gleam.
Whose slippery face derides his deathful tread!
When fragrant scents beneath th' enchanted tread
Rock'd on the dizzy larch's narrow tread,
May never tread; but scarcely Spenser's self . . .
That we must tread—thy image rose again,
Too hot to tread upon. Off said I then,
That I have dared to tread this holy ground,
Then, though (too weak to tread the ways of truth)
For I must tread on shadowy ground, must sink
Not wishing more; repining not to tread . . .
Not doomed to ignorance, though forced to tread,
To tread for pastime, talking with his mates,
The earth we tread, the sky that we behold
Delight exhaling from the ground they tread."
Of the path worn by mournful tread of her
Of man or beast was seldom used to tread.

Tread'st. Speak, and the floor thou tread'st on will
rejoice.
Treading. See Close-treading.
And treading among flowers of joy . . .
A gravelled pathway treading, . . .
All, while he slept, treading the pendent stairs
Than treading a path trod by thousands before.
Is treading, where no other face is seen)
Treading their path in sympathy and linked
Breathing fresh air, and treading the green earth;
Treads. Time softly treads; throughout the land-
scape breathes
Startles the pensive traveller while he treads . . .
Softly she treads, as if her foot were loth . . .
Months perish with their moons; year treads on
year;
And treads in solitary ways,
And fragrance in thy footing treads;
Enough of climbing toil!—Ambition treads . . .
That howl so dismally for him who treads
Of widest course but treads back his own steps;
And treads the mountains which his fathers trod.
Treason. Of subtle Treason, in his mask of law,
Treason. And, worst of all, a treasonable growth
Treason-parties. Round fire-side treason-parties en
famille?
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power:
Treasons. For treasons, tumults, and for wars?
Treaure. Looking down on the kine, and our trea-
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He touches—'tis to him a treasure!
Knowing my heart's best treasure was no more;
The casual treasure from the furrowed soil.
And give the treasure to thy British tongue!
As a selected treasure thy one cliff.
Sir Galahad! a treasure, that God giveth, . . . 355 Aquap. 210
The starry treasure from the blue profound,
The treasure,—what mine eyes behold see thou,
Old Daniel his hand to the treasure will slide!
Love, the treasure worth possessing
Grasping his twofold treasure,—Lance in rest,
A precious treasure had I long possessed,
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Treasuring. Relinquishing, but treasuring every law
Treat. See Baby-treat.

The Arch-impostor— Treat him gently, Oswald;
In verse, which to thy ear might come, would treat
this simple theme,
Say not you love the delicate treat,
Our treat shall be a friendly bowl!"
They—who have heard some learned Patriot treat
Greedy ambition, armed to treat with scorn
What shall I treat of? News from Mona's Isle?
I treat the matter lightly, but, alas!
Of strife and folly, though it be a treat
Frank conversation, made the evening's treat:
—Still less, far less, am I inclined to treat
Nor wanted timely treat of fish or fowl
Treated. He mocked and treated with disdain
And shameless women, treated and caressed;
Then let both be kindly treated,
Treatise. A treatise of Geometry, he woot,
Treats. To furnish treats more costly than the Dame
The Pharasac [sic] sneer that treats as dross . . .

Treble. Voice to a rueful treble humanised,

Tree. See Apple-tree, Ash-tree, Axle-tree, Beech-
tree, Birch-tree, Elder-tree, Elm-tree, Fir-
tree, Forest-tree, Fruit-tree, Hawthorn-
tree, Palm-tree, Pine-tree, Plane-tree,
Willow-tree, Yew-tree.
First covered, and here taught this aged Tree
No tree was there, no meadow's pleasant green,
Sigh at the deed? Hew down a withered tree,
Here is a tree, ragged, and bent, and bare,
No tree, nor jutting eminence, nor form
From such a journey!—there was a black tree,
A single tree; she thought it was her Father.—
He tosses about in every bare tree,
Beneath the church-yard tree."
"My Mother," said the Boy, "was born near to a
blessed Tree,
Holy as that which long hath crowned the Chapel
of this Tree;
Or lay upon the moss by brook or tree,
Or let the aged tree uprooted lie, . . .
Or sing another song, or choose another tree. . .
Or sit in the shade of my grandfather's tree,
And under every hospitable tree
In tree and tower was Johnny seen,
The CLIPPING TREE, a name which yet it bears.
The breeze I see is in the tree:
And underneath the spreading tree
That every naked ash, and lardy tree . . .
To note in shrub and tree, in stone and flower,
Under the branches of the tree:
There is a tempest-stricken tree;
Beside the tree and corner-stone,
Halting beneath a shady tree, . . .

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Beneath the shady tree.
Of this late day by character in tree
Dinning from the CHERRY TREE!

Tree's. See Pine-tree's, Yew-tree's.

Whitening a pine tree's northern side,
Trees. See Apple-trees, Birch-trees, Fir-trees, Forest-trees, Lime-trees, Orange-trees, Pine-trees, Yew-trees.
Among the branches of the leafless trees;
From rock-hewn steps the sail between the trees;

Treeless. A quiet treeless nook, with two green fields,

(Among reflected boughs of leafy trees)
Float with its crest of trees adorned
And all its stately trees, are passed away,

Trees—continued.

The Moon's fix'd gaze between the opening trees,
Gleam war's discordant habits thro' the trees,
A feeling of their strength. The naked trees,
Remained, no pleasant images of trees,
The leafless trees and every icy crag
On caves and trees, upon the woods and hills,
Belfry, and images, and living trees;
From a tumultuous ocean, trees and towers
A grove, with gleams of water through the trees.
Powder'd like rime trees, when frost is keen,
Whose worship, 'mid remotest village trees,
In character, tricked out like aged trees
The trees, the mountains shared it, and the brooks,
Grotts, pebbles, roots of trees, and fancies more,
Beneath the trees or by the glimmering lake,
Of trees and hills and water, bolt upright
And that monastic castle, 'mid tall trees,
See trees, and meadows, and thy native stream,
There small birds warble from the leafy trees,
Than that famed paradise of ten thousand trees,
Beneath the trees, clear footing many a mile—
Joust underneath the trees, that as in storm
To thee unknown! Twice bad the trees let fall
That flowers, and trees, and even the silent hills,
While in a grove I walk, whose lofty trees,
The gooseberry trees that shot in long lank slips,
Said Margaret to me, here beneath these trees,
And now the 'trotting brooks' and whispering trees,
To fall upon us, while, beneath the trees,
Casement, and cottage-roof, and stems of trees
With mimic trees inserted in the turf,
Inverted trees, rocks, clouds, and azure sky;
In the green trees; and, kindling on all sides
Whose battlements were screened by tufted trees.
Beneath the battlements and stately trees
Is lost within a little tuft of trees;
(Ye scarcely can) amid its sheltering trees
Rocking the trees, or driving, cloud on cloud
Of yet unfaded trees she lifts her head
Of the rude pile; as oftentimes trunks of trees,
Like trees in forests,—spread through spacious
tracts,
Some nourishment, as trees do by their roots,
Their slender ditties when the trees are bare,
Following its fortunes like the beasts or trees
Quiet and dark; for through the thick-wove trees
And pleasant dwellings, to familiar trees
The trees (her first-born child being then a babe)
Said she, "for thither as the trees grew up,
That humble roof embowered among the trees,
Deep pools, tall trees, black chasms, and dizzy crags,
Trees'. The trees' tall summits withered at the sight;
Tree-tops. And over the tree-tops; nor did we want
trellised. That cheered the trellised arbour's privacy,
In trellised shed with clustering roses gay,
Treills-roof. With purple of the trellis-roof,
Treills-work. Of trellis-work in long arcades,
Tremble. Here, plots of sparkling water tremble bright
Where huge rocks tremble to the bellowing herd.
Tremble in ever-varying tints of air.
With such a look—it makes me tremble, Sir,
Opposed to armies, not a nerve would tremble:
Why do I tremble now?—Is not the depth
I look at him and tremble like a child.
If he were innocent—then he would tremble
but I shall tremble.
Grasp it,—if thou shrink and tremble,
'Behold they tremble!—haughty their array,
Well may you tremble and look grave!
And tremble, seeing whence proceeds the strength
I tremble at the sorrow of the time.
The chaste affections tremble to fulfil
Tremble on dancing waves and rippling streams
Yes, though He well may tremble at the sound
And proud hearts can make tremble in a trice.
Did tremble like a guilty Thing surprised:
Hang from the rocks that tremble o'er the steep,
Oh! tremble, ye, to whom bath been assigned
I tremble yet to think of—our last prop,
Was left to tremble for a breaking vow.—
Trembled. In power, where once he trembled in his
weakness;
How in still air the balance trembled—
My frame hath often trembled with delight
Trembled the groves, the stars grew pale,

It trembled, but it never passed away.
I trembled,—thought, at times, of human life
Who trembled, trunk and limbs, like some huge oak
Trembles. Nile trembles at his fountain head;
At which the desert trembles.—Humming Bee!
He trembles, smitten to the core
He trembles—he is pale as death;
Who trembles now at thy capricious mood?
Like a maiden of twenty he trembles and sighs,
Regrets, or trembles, wrongly, or too much;
Trembling. Itself-trembling at the torrent's power.
Measured by all that, trembling, we foresee,
Trembling, through my unworthiness, with fear
May meet at noontide; Fear and trembling Hope,

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Tell thy name, thou trembling Field;
Whose trembling fancy would to love give birth;
(The balance trembling between night and morn
Trembling I gazed, but heard a voice—it said,
Trembling to you!
The little trembling flowers that peep
Trembling, I look upon the secret springs
Of earthly hope put on with trembling hand;
On knees that ceased from trembling, or intoned
The trembling eyebrow showed her sapphir blue,
We stood, a trembling, earnest Company!
Upon a Maiden trembling as she knelt;
From month to month trembling and unassured,
The spousal trembling, and the "dust to dust,"
Stretched forth with trembling hope?—In every
realm,
Pale and trembling Hubert stood.
A trembling solace to her widowed Lord.
By cells whose image, trembling as he prays,
Wide o'er the main, a trembling lustrous plays,
And wakes anew life's glimmering trembling fires,
Strove after me. With trembling oars I turned,
When, by the margin of the trembling lake,
Not without trembling, we in safety looked
For penitential tears and trembling hopes
Her trembling expectations, but no more
These that in trembling hope are laid apart;
And trembling grasp the long-deferred reward,
Which I behold with trembling, when I think
Tremblingly. Cling tremblingly to rocks as loose as
they:
'Tis from the crowd, who tremblingly
And tremblingly her course she bent
Justice, and order. Tremblingly escaped,
To meet her waking eyes. This tremblingly
Tremblings. Than tremblings that reprove
For precious tremblings in your bosom found!
Tremblings withal and commendable fears,
That they must perish. Tremblings of the heart
Tremendous. Tremendous God of battles, Lord of
Hosts!
Tremendous truths! familiar to the men
Tremulous. That stuns the tremulous cliffs of high
Lodore;
Strong flakes of radiance on the tremulous stream:
And stilled his tremulous lip. Thus they were
calmed
They lengthen out the tremulous sob,
His elbows on his tremulous knees.
Widow, or wife, implore on tremulous knee,
The tremulous heart excite;
There by caresses from a tremulous hand.
Of tremulous admiration. Such true fame
The tremulous sob of the complaining owl;
Of awe or tremulous dread, that had given way
And so acknowledged with a tremulous joy
Trenches. Up through the trenches of the long-
drawn vales
Trent. Where Trent is nursed, far southward!
Cambrian hills
Trepidation. And trepidation strikes the blackened
mountain-caves.
In trepidation, from the blank abyss
Or trepidation for the end of things
From trepidation and repining free.
Trepidations. These trepidations? Plain it is that
Heaven
The trepidations of mortality.
Tresspass. This tresspass of old Goody Blake;
Tresspassed. I tresspassed lately worse than ever—
Tresspasser. To scare him as a tresspasser,
Tresspasses. Of tresspasses, affected to provoke
That might his tresspasses betray.
But for thy tresspasses; and, at this day,
Tresses. Her glistening tresses bound, yet light and
free
Trial. For a like trial, but more merciful.
But pass a mile—and then for trial,—
Here, where the Princess lies, begin the trial;
Of trial past without offence
Once more made trial of her strength, nor lacked
The time of trial, ere we learn to live
Of some great trial, and we hear the voice
The test of such a trial; clearer far
Yet trial and temptation oft are shunned
To meet such trial from their spiritual sires
Trials. Dread trials! yet encountered and sustained
When will your trials teach you to be wise?
How blest the souls who when their trials come
Meek, patient, kind, and, were its trials fewer,
O Man,—if with thy trials thus it fares,
And through dark trials still dost thou explore
Through life's worst trials, whether shocks or snares,

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Yet, thro' all visitations and all trials,
Under worst trials, was I driven to think
And various trials of our complex being,
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Trips. O'er rough and smooth she trips along . . .
Trips down the pathways of some winding dale ; . . .
Tristram. Sir Tristram, dear to thousands as a brother,
Trite. Trite, do yet scarcely seem so when I think
With trite reflections of morality,
Triton. Or hear old Triton blow his wreathed horn.
Triumph. Here justice has indeed a field of triumph.
And where's the triumph if the delegate
To share your triumph ? Yes, her very look,
Shout in triumph, both are saved ; . . .
And, from this triumph of affection pure,
Her sweets, and triumph o'er the breathing rose ?
The triumph of your late devotion !
And hast Thou not with triumph seen
Over their mirthful triumph clapping hands.
That in high triumph drew the Lord of vines,
With one calm triumph of a modest pride.
Is given to triumph and all human pride !
It is the triumph of his joy !
That triumph, when the very worst, the pain,
Triumph, and thoughts no bondage can restrain.
To which the triumph of all good is given,
For perfect triumph o'er your Enemies.
Glory, and triumph. Yet with politic skill
Of triumph, how the labouring Danube bore
And, in like sign of cloudless triumph bright,
And loud and long of Winter's triumph sing !
Yet filled with ardour and on triumph bent
The triumph hail, which from their peaceful clime
Receive the triumph destined to thy hand !
The Swans, in triumph clap their wings ;
O'ER PAIN AND GRIEF A TRIUMPH PURE.
The triumph of a desperate deed
These were their triumph, these their pride ;
To lead in memorable triumph home
(Proud triumph is it for a sullen Queen !)
Meed of some Roman chief—in triumph borne
To virtue every triumph that he knows :
Send forth a song of triumph. Waves and Winds,
The triumph of that hour.
With triumph and delight, with hope and fear,
To achieve its higher triumph. Not unfeared
And perfect triumph for the better cause.
Exulted, in the triumph of my soul,
A hymn of triumph : " as the morning comes
This triumph, yet the pity of my heart
Then shall our triumph be complete as theirs.
" Yet," with a smile of triumph thus exclaimed
And cause for most rare triumph will be thine
Or disappearing ; triumph that proclaims
" Triumph who will in these profaner rites
With present triumph, will be sure to find
Such triumph over sin and guilt achieve ?
Gave to triumph Freedom's cause,
Gave to triumph Freedom's cause,
His strength, and had his triumph and his joy.
Triumphal. And clear way made for her triumphal
car
That gave the Roman his triumphal shells ;
Ask rather a triumphal strain
Flowers left to wither on triumphal arcs,
Triumphal pomp for liberty confirmed,
Triumphant. Triumphant on the bosom of the storm,
For Benjamin, triumphant soul !
Hoping excuses, and triumphant pain ;
Opening before the sun's triumphant eye—
Triumphant wrong, battle of battle born,
Of Chiefs triumphant after ruthless wars ;
Triumphant.—Inundation wide and deep,
Of Time, breaks forth triumphant Memory ;
With commerce freighted, or triumphant war.
Spread by triumphant cruelties
By wrong triumphant through its own excess,
Triumphant, snatched from many a treacherous
wile
O Death ! the ensanguined yet triumphant wheels,
And own that Art, triumphant over strife
Triumphant o'er the darkness of the grave.
Calmly triumphant ; and for humbler claim
A happy time that was ; triumphant looks
Triumphant over every obstacle
Triumphant, winning from the invaded heavens
And yet—triumphant o'er this pompous show
Of his triumphant constancy and love
Bounded—triumphant entry this for him !
Triumphantly. To be triumphantly restored,
Henceforth bestir'd—triumphantly
To few triumphantly been given !
The choirs of Angels spread, triumphantly aug-
mented,
Triumphantly displayed in records left
Triumphantly dispersing with the taunt
Raising his voice triumphantly, " obtain
Triumphed. Who triumphed o'er divinian power !—
and yet
Might else have triumphed, baffling prayer,
And buoyant spirit triumphed over pain ;

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So genius triumphed over seeming wrong,
Or happy blunder triumphed, bursts of glee
I triumphed. Meantime, day by day, the roads
Triumphing. Till the checked torrent, proudly
triumphing,
Triumphs. The mantling triumphs of a day too blest.
Hark, how thy Country triumphs !— Smilingly
The triumphs of this hour ; for they are THINE !
Lo, Justice triumphs ! Earth is freed !
Triumphs in sun-bright gratitude displayed,
But liberty, and triumphs on the Main.
Better, if Reason's triumphs match with these,
Pleased with your triumphs o'er his brother Space,
Thy Spirit triumphs o'er the slight ;
Triumphs, in that great work, the Painter's skill,
For righteous triumphs are the base
Small jealousies, and triumphs good or bad—
To triumphs and to sacrificial rites
Their brethren, and her triumphs be in the end
Triumphs of unamithing peace at home,
Where are your triumphs ? your dominion where ?
His triumphs hail, and glorify his end ;
Thy rival triumphs, thy Newmarket fame.
Trivial. However trivial, if you thence be taught
As have no slight or trivial influence
'Mid trivial care and petty cross
From trivial cares. But, Fancy and the Muse,
Are trivial pomp and city noise,
Read lazily in trivial books, went forth
Seemed trivial, and the impresses without
Of trivial pleasures was a poor exchange
Of trivial objects, melted and reduced
Thy trivial pleasures ; and when these had drooped
With vulgar men about me, trivial forms
In trivial occupations, and the round
A while on trivial things we held discourse,
And trivial ostentation—is left free
From trivial themes to general argument
Of trivial occupations well devised,
Trod. Who long hath trod this toilsome way,
The glorious path in which he trod.
The paths which we had trod—these fountains,
flowers ;
What though this ancient Earth be trod
Regent of sound, have dangerous Passions trod !
And trod the cliffs of Dover.
No ghost more softly ever trod ;
(But seldom trod) of mildly-gleaming ore ;
And in her Catholic attributes, hath trod
How oft inspired must he have trod
Had trod the banks of Clyde, and Tay,
Which Caledonian Heroes trod
I measure back the steps which I have trod ;
Who breathe the air he breathed, tread where he
trod,
Rough ways my steps have trod ;—too rough and
long
Enjoys the walks his predecessors trod,
Grew on the floors his sons had trod :
And trod the bible beneath their feet.
Even such this blessed Pilgrim trod,
Fields which they love, and paths they daily trod,
Or lured along where green-wood paths he trod
To slake their thirst, with reckless hoofs have trod
And they could look his ghostly hoofs who trod
Lead, through dark ways by sin and sorrow trod,
By few but shepherds trod !
Than treading a path trod by thousands before.
'Twas a path trod by thousands ; but Daniel is one
The sea, or trod the earth, to peace estrang'd."
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 His course to Latium from the Trojan shore,
Trojans. The Trojans too (Æneas at their head),
 Loud shouts,—the Trojans echo the applause.
 Hath come! we have been Trojans, Ilium was
Trompington. Beside the pleasant Mill of Trompington
Troop. The Troop will be impatient; let us hie
 That horn again—'Tis some one of our Troop;
 You are found at last, thanks to the vagrant Troop
 Landed with a small Troop, myself being one:
 'Twas by a troop of miners made,
 The troop of horse have gained the height
 A troop of deer came sweeping by;
 The Minstrel of the Troop, and left him there,
 As scattered birds troop to the fowler's lure,
 With the sad news, that he had joined a troop
 Of Chaplain to a military troop
Trooping. Trooping to that summons holy.
 Trooping together. Little suits it me
 Of Tell came trooping from a thousand huts,
Troops. Driven out in troops to want and nakedness;
 About your Daughter! Troops of armed men,
 Army of Clouds! ye winged Host in troops
 Unhappy ghosts in troops by moonlight seen;
 Unharnessed, naked, troops of Moorish horse
 Howling in troops along the Bothnic Main.
 By annual custom, issuing forth in troops,
 The order'd troops
Trope. Vanity's hieroglyphic; a choice trope

Trophied. You trophied Mound shrinks to a shadowy
 speck
Trophies. These desolate remains are trophies high
 Trophies that led the good and wise to mourn
 —Not work of hands; but trophies that may reach
 Her trophies, Fancy crouch; the course of pride
 Her heaven-offending trophies Glory rears:
 Bright trophies of the sun!
 Seeks for no trophies, struggles for no spoils
 There hang thy trophies; bid the jockey's vest,
Trophy. High was the trophy hung with pitiless
 pride
 That man will have a trophy, humble Spade!
 A trophy nobler than a conqueror's sword.
Tropic. Upon the tropic sea,
 The tumult of a tropic sky,
 Is she for tropic suns, or polar snow?
 Yet still her eyes retained their tropic fire,
 Thou buoyant minion of the tropic air;
 That in the Tropic Islands he had scrued,
 Bedded among rich plumes of tropic birds;
Tropics. Between the tropics filled the steady sail,
Troth. Of misery that was not—Troth, 'tis
 hard—
 Each in his way? Troth, I begin to think so.
 Had pledged his troth before the altar
 Yet He whose heart in childhood gave her troth
 He will repent him of his troth;
 Of God and chosen friends, your troth to plight
 Fail to wash out, tears flowing ere thy troth
 At will, your power the measure of your troth—
 And hope that kept with me her pledged troth.
 No chief, on my troth,

Trotted. Are still, the creature trotted on before;
Trotting. Trotting alone along the beaten road,
 And now the 'trotting brooks' and whispering trees,
Trouble. (For sighs will ever trouble human breath)
 As if thenceforth nor pain nor trouble she could
 know.
 Then, with a voice which inward trouble broke
 'Twere wrong to trouble you. God speed you both.
 Would trouble us; if he were here again,
 To look his trouble in the face, it seemed
 What trouble, surely, will be bred;
 Night and day, I feel the trouble
 —Such din shall trouble them no more.
 Are not unused to trouble friends
 Some inward trouble suddenly
 Of trouble—but the fluttering breeze;
 A trouble, not of clouds, or weeping rain,
 Hath roamed in trouble and in grief,
 To trouble hours that winged their way,
 Why all this toil and trouble?
 And trouble from the soul.
 That trouble still is near.
 Nor yet of trouble and alarms:
 And all his trouble to the moon he told,
 That drove her as in trouble through the groves;
 And seemed to be a trouble to the peace.
 By day, and were a trouble to my dreams.
 For now a trouble came into my mind
 That thou, O Friend! the trouble or the calm
 Like one in trouble, for returning light,
 Not worth the trouble of a thought?—alas!
 Doubt shall be quelled and trouble chased away;
 Their foot-marks do not trouble me,

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Troubled. Cloud-piercing pine-trees nod their trou-
 bled heads,
 Like sun-lit tempests, troubled transports roll;
 On the mute Image and the troubled walls.
 Moody, or inly troubled, would he seem
 Struck, and still struck again, the troubled horse:
 Of many things which never troubled me—
 Your natural breathing has been troubled. Nay,
 I've had the saddest dream that ever troubled
 When you had told him the mischance, was troubled
 Into deep chasms troubled by roaring streams;
 The wrong and the wrong-doer. You are troubled—
 He drew it from the troubled pool,
 Yet as the troubled seed and tortured bough
 Heard him, how he was troubled in his sleep:
 And, though little troubled with sloth,
 The old Man's shape, and speech—all troubled me:
 By ruder fancy, that a troubled ghost
 The throbbing pulse—else troubled without end:
 Owe to a troubled element their forms,
 Where these troubled waters roar!
 So have we hurried on with troubled pleasure:
 Guiding the mariner through troubled seas,
 Nought heard, of ocean troubled or serene?
 Mimicking a troubled sea,
 Troubled long with warring notions
 For me with sighs be troubled. Not from life
 In the brown park, in flocks, the troubl'd deer
 Nod the cloud-piercing pines their troubl'd heads,
 —Bursts from the troubl'd Larch's giant boughs
 Like lighted tempests troubled transports roll;
 And ebs unsteady on the troubled walls,
 And troubled pleasure, nor without the voice
 With them to take a troubled human heart,
 Was most inviting to a troubled mind;
 Like the fixed centre of a troubled world.
 He craved a substitute to troubled joy;
 Glares, like a troubled spirit, in its bed
 From out the bosom of these troubled times

Trouble-haunted. All now was trouble-haunted
 ground;
Troubler. The innocent troubler of their quiet, sleeps
Troubles. Have you forgot your own troubles
 My troubles, and beyond relief:
 Should troubles overflow on her from whom it came;
 And all old troubles now are ended.
 So were the hopeless troubles, that involved it
 Troubles and toils that every day prepares.
 Nor aught that troubles us, the fools of Nature.
 Once more of troubles wrought by magic spell;
 Shatters the air, and troubles tower and spire;
 And troubles that were each a step to Heaven:
 Provoked out of herself by troubles strange,
 And outward troubles, between man himself,
 Was added to the troubles of a time
 Before whose sight the troubles of this world
 Those troubles had appeased, he sought and gained,
 And reproduce the troubles he destroys.

Troublesome. When the troublesome Tempter beset
 us, said I,
 Shine hot, or wind blows troublesome and strong;
 And, for hunger and thirst and such troublesome
 calls,
 Over the billows of this troublesome world
Troublest. Thou troublest me with strange alarms;
Troubling. And while around it storm as fierce
 seemed troubling earth and air,
 And the green, glided snake, without troubling the
 calm
 Troubling the last holds of ambitious Rome,
 For wholesome sadness, troubling to refine,
 Troubling a heart that had been long at rest.

Trouts. Large store of gleaming crimson-spotted
 trouts;
Trow. I'm as great as they, I trow,
 "My throat is cut unto the bone, I trow."
 And said, I am in constant dread I trow,
Troy. Her Hero slain upon the beach of Troy?
 'Unto the blood of Troy, I pray of thee,
 I might her see again coming to Troy!
 And shall, unless I see her soon in Troy,
 To Tyrians, and these exiles driven from Troy;
 And the great name of Troy; now all things pass
 By all that breathe in Troy, how tired and worn

Troynovant. In Troynovant, his seat by silver
 Thames's side!
Truant. Take care of him, and feed the truant well.
 So, truant in waste woods, the blithe Euphrosyne!
 And if to lure the truant back be well,
 They taught me random cares and truant joys,
 Or through her truant pathway's native charms,
 And glorifies the truant youth of Vannes.
 Keen as a Truant or a Fugitive,
 On the vague reading of a truant youth
 The bark was nibbled round by truant sheep.
Truants. That clung to Nature with a truant's love,
Truca. Even Joy could tell, Joy craving truce and rest
 A breathing-time, vacation, or a truce,
Trudge. Might trudge it alongside each other!"

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Trudged. "And he had trudged through Yorkshire dales,

He trudged along through copse and brake
He trudged along o'er hill and dale;
True. Instructed that true knowledge leads to love;
True dignity abides with him alone
True sympathy the Sador's looks expressed,

And though for bridal wreaths and tokens true
A broken vow, or bind a true,
In every fibre true.
And a true master of the glowing strain,

Who, gathering true pleasures wherever they grow,
As a true man, who long had served the lyre,
"Ask not for whom, O Champions true!

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Dark but to every gentle feeling true,
But most the Bard is true to inborn right,
The remnant of his days at least was true;
Small service is true service while it lasts:
Of tremulous admiration. Such true fame
May brighten more and more! True to the mark,
But Thou art true, incarnate Lord,

Whether he loved the mountains, true it is
'Tis true, hath in my walks been often heard,
With motions of true dignity and grace?
A true Community, a genuine frame
The sage has read the stars with skill so true,
True-love. Thus, from the heart of her True-love,

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718 Prelude 9. 573
718 Prelude 10. 42
719 Prelude 10. 76
731 Prelude 11. 259
732 Prelude 11. 342
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742 Prelude 13. 195
748 Prelude 14. 162
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752 Prelude 14. 439
762 Excursion 1. 408
799 Excursion 3. 925
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820 Excursion 4. 1244
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828 Excursion 5. 370
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832 Excursion 5. 661
833 Excursion 5. 707
833 Excursion 5. 719
838 Excursion 6. 24
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842 Excursion 6. 243

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Of earth and sky, then truly had you seen . . . K.8. 230 *I will 185
 Done truly there, or felt, of solid good . . . K.8. 247 *Recluse* 1.1.405
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Trumpery. The "trumpery" that ascends in bare display—
Trumpet. See *Speaking-trumpet*.
 Blown to you from a trumpet. Why talk thus?
 The trumpet (we, intoxicated with pride,
 The Thing became a trumpet; whence he blew
 The trumpet blew a universal blast!
 But word was given, and the trumpet sounded:
 To hear the sanguinary trumpet sounded.
 The trumpet of the Living Word
 Sounding through Christian lands her trumpet,
 roused
 With flourishing trumpet, came in full-blown state
 And him who at the trumpet puffs his cheeks,
 By blast of trumpet? Plenteous was the growth
 And Gideon blew the trumpet, soul-inflamed,
 The heroic trumpet with the Muse's breath!
Trumpet's. As clear and bold as the trumpet's clang,
Trumpets. And greet your sons! drums beat and
 trumpets blow!
 Shouts rise, and storms of sound from lifted trumpets
 blow!
 And blast of trumpets. He who hath been doomed
 The cataracts blow their trumpets from the steep;
Trumpet-tones. Those trumpet-tones of harmony
 that shake
Trumpet-wearied. And to the soldier's trumpet-
 wearied ear;
Trunk. Gracefully up the gnarled trunk; nor left
 us unsurveyed
 For, deftly framed within the trunk, the sanctuary
 showed,
 Huge trunks! and each particular trunk a growth
 Haunts the old trunk; lamenting deeds of which
 And useless arms, a trunk of man,
 By skeleton arms, that, from the mountain's trunk
 Further to force their way, endowed its trunk
 Upon a pine-tree's storm-uprooted trunk,
 To his huge trunk, or, with more subtle art,
 Round the decaying trunk of human pride,
 That, round his trunk and branches, might have
 clung
 With sinuous trunk, houghs exquisitely wreathed,
 The trunk and every master branch were green
 A travelling cripple, by the trunk cut short,
 Who trembled, trunk and limbs, like some huge oak
 By dances round its trunk.—And if the sky
 The trunk and body of its marvellous strength,
 Around whose trunk the maidens dance in May—
Trunk's. High on the trunk's projecting brow,
Trunks. Huge trunks! and each particular trunk a
 growth
 That chooses to be reared upon their trunks.
 Of the rude pile; as oftentimes trunks of trees
Trust. Bidding me trust in God, he stood and
 prayed:—
 Out of that deed. My trust, Saviour! is in thy name!
 I dare not trust myself with such a thought—
 You will be firm; but though we well may trust
 But yet I trust, Idonea, thou art safe.
 He that puts his trust in me shall not fail!
 In this deep sorrow, trust, that I am thine
 Were natural enough; but that, I trust,
 That now I should restore what hath been held in
 trust!
 I trust it is,—and never dry:
 I may not trust thy placid cheer!
 Urged her steps; she shrunk from trust
 And trust me, on some sultry noon,
 "Trust, angry Bard! a knowing Sprite,
 Had heretofore, in humble trust,
 Yet, trust the Muse, it rather hath
 Of kindness and of love. Nor less, I trust,
 Trust in that sovereign law can spread
 Becoming thoughts, I trust, of solemn gloom
 To trust a Poet in still musings bound.
 And trust that spiritual Creatures round us move,
 Has sown as yields, we trust, the fruit of fame
 The Child; when she can trust her eyes,
 (Penance their trust, and prayer their store;)
 With local sanctities in trust,
 The Land we from our fathers had in trust,
 Their God, and placed their trust in human pride!
 A Pile that Grace approves, and Time can trust
 Where simple Sufferers bend, in trust
 Nor is least pleased, we trust, when golden beams,
 By conflict, and their opposites, that trust
 Fulfilment; but, we trust, her upward track
 All trust abandoned in the healing might . . .
 Drove from itself, we trust, all frightful gloom.
 Our noblest blood is given in trust,
 "Then Francis answered—'Trust thy Son,
 Our mortal ken! Inspire a perfect trust
 Suppliants! the God to whom your cause ye trust
 The prayers, the contrite struggle, and the trust . . .

Trust—continued.

(Nor in this vision be thou slow to trust) . . . 452 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 47. 10
 In kindly quiet I repose my trust, . . . 464 *A point 4
 Too blindly have reposed my trust: . . . 492 *Duty* 28
 Who comprehends his trust, and to the same
 On earth, will be revived, we trust, in heaven.
 Then trust thy cause to the arm of Fortitude,
 Patience, with trust that, whatsoever the way
 Not oftentimes, I trust, as we, poor brute!
 Yet, Beaumont, thou wilt not, I trust, reprove . . . 525 *Epist.* Beaumont
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 Can scarcely trust his eyes, when he perceives
 Oft is the medal faithful to its trust . . . 541 *Grace Davl.* 68
 546 **Oft is* 1
 What is friendship?—do not trust her, . . . 549 *Hermit's Cell* 1. 13
 And, if she trust the stars above . . . 550 *Hermit's Cell* 5. 7
 And full-assured trust, joy without measure,
 For trust me well, in spite of thy quaint cry,
 The Cuckoo trust not thou, nor his Love's saw;
 And trust in God—to those eternal doom . . . 561 *Cuch. and Night.* 154
 In sorrow, but for higher trust,
 The holier deprecation, given in trust
 His moiety in trust, till Joy shall lead
 Severely honest, break no pledged trust,
 In secret did, we trust, her loss hemoan.
 Before thy Majesty, in humble trust . . . 584 **With copious* 42
 586 *Ch. Lamb* 130
 619 *School Ex.* 87
 627 **When Severn's* 8
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 641 *Prelude* 1. 613
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 669 *Prelude* 5. 276
 675 *Prelude* 6. 53
 679 *Prelude* 6. 309
 709 *Prelude* 8. 649
 721 *Prelude* 10. 203
 723 *Prelude* 10. 388
 726 *Prelude* 10. 582
 727 *Prelude* 11. 11
 735 *Prelude* 12. 61
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 748 *Prelude* 14. 123
 750 *Prelude* 14. 206
 752 *Prelude* 14. 441
 768 *Excursion* 1. 807
 775 *Excursion* 2. 241
 790 *Excursion* 3. 257
 797 *Excursion* 3. 764
 798 *Excursion* 3. 845
 802 *Excursion* 4. 60
 808 *Excursion* 4. 478
 812 *Excursion* 4. 771
 819 *Excursion* 4. 1193
 819 *Excursion* 4. 1235
 826 *Excursion* 5. 275
 826 *Excursion* 5. 282
 827 *Excursion* 5. 304
 827 *Excursion* 5. 335
 828 *Excursion* 5. 422
 844 *Excursion* 6. 410
 846 *Excursion* 6. 560
 847 *Excursion* 6. 610
 849 *Excursion* 6. 723
 850 *Excursion* 6. 775
 866 *Excursion* 7. 570
 872 *Excursion* 7. 991
 885 *Excursion* 9. 51
 890 *Excursion* 9. 405

Trusted. Trusted my life to what chance bounty
 yields,
 I should at once be trusted, not defied,
 When trusted to another's care . . . 32 *Guill* 435
 104 *Artegall* 148
 175 *Waggoner* 1. 123
 490 *Incident: Dog* 19
 720 *Prelude* 10. 181
 Far less than once I trusted and believed—
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Trustler. Gathering up a trustier line,
 The quickening spindle drew a trustier line. . . 163 *Spinning Wheel* 12
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brian 14

Trustlest. Against the threatening foe your trustiest
 shields."
 263 **White not* 8

Trustling. Much she rejoiced, trusting that from that
 hour
 Trusting to crowded factory and mart
 The Church, when trusting in divine command
 In whose experience trusting, day by day
 With morals, trusting, in contempt or fear
 Yea, trusting in God's holy aid,
 Trusting himself to the earth, and God.
 The Standard trusting to the care
 Trusting in hope that Others may advance
 Our Church prepares not, trusting to the might
 Now dupes me, trusting to an anxious eye
 Thy favour; trusting that thou wilt not deem
 Trusting ourselves, we wound from crag to crag,
 And trusting only to his own weak hands,
 Trusting her child, she left their common home,
 Trusting that not incongruously I blend
Trusts. Of nature trusts the Mind that builds for aye;
 Trusts to your love and vivid memory;
 His volent Spirit will, he trusts, ascend . . . 333 *Ded. Tour* 12
 366 *Lombardy* 13

Trusts—continued.

When novel trusts by folly are betrayed,—
To that complexion brought which prudence trusts
Trusty. Who, out of many, chose the trusty boy
Soon returned a trusty Page
He paces on, a trusty Guide,—
He left a trusty guide for one
Is reached; but there the trusty guide
Along the lane the trusty Ass
Of trusty anchorage, or scudding o'er
So have I done; as trusty as thy barge
Were mine the trusty staff that Jewel gave
The adventurous stranger's steps, a trusty guide;
—Rocked by the motion of a trusty ass

Truth. See Gospel-truth.

Harmonious thoughts, a soul by truth refined,
And I in truth did love him like a brother,
Forgone the home delight of constant truth,
There must be truth in this. Truth in his story!
At Herbert's door. Ay; and if truth were known
Of truth, enough to dazzle and to blind,
Yes, loves him; 'tis a truth that multiplies
The truth shall be laid open, his guilt proved
The truth is hideous, but how stifle it?
That she revealed the truth. Stand by me now;
You are now in truth my Master; you have taught
me
Truth—and I feel it. What! if you had bid
The beauty of truth— I see I interrupt you;
Thy curse is fixed; the truth must be laid bare.
Whose impious folds enwrapped even thee; and
truth
I shall tell you truth. A Lamb

Yet your conclusion wanders from the truth:
The while on thee they gaze in simple truth,
Dear Maid, this truth believe.
Yet how?—for I, if there be truth
No truth is in them who say so!
For endless constancy, and placid truth;
Divine, of swearing everlasting truth.
None will reproach you, for our truth is known;
It is in truth an utter solitude;
Smiled in my face) this were in simple truth
As when he shines above it. 'Tis in truth
And Truth would skim the flowery glade,
In truth a favoured plant!
And transient feignings with plain truth
At thorns, and brakes, and brambles,—and in truth
In truth, you'd find it hard to say
Elt countenance for the soul of primal truth;
Obeyed a summons covetous of truth.
That truth informing mind and heart,
Truth shows a glorious face,
But to recall the truth by some faint trace

Of divine Love, where Wisdom, Beauty, Truth
Of fable, though to truth subservient, bear
O for a balance fit the truth to tell
For, restless Wanderer! I, in truth,
In simple truth I cannot tell;
In truth the prison, unto which we doom
Hence, if in freedom I have loved the truth;
A truth which they alone shall comprehend
The air of liberty, the light of truth;
To life thou art, and, in thy truth, how dear!
Here by thy pencil shown in truth of lines
I see its truth with unreluctant eyes;
Be turned; and streams of truth dried up, even at
their source!
If in this book Fancy and Truth agree;
On humble truth.
For it may be proclaimed with truth,
In truth together do ye seem
Of admiration sprung from truth;
When truth, when sense, when liberty were flown,
Who, taking counsel of unbending Truth,
The truth should now be better understood;
Of fiercely-breathing war, The truth was felt
Never may from our souls one truth depart—
Now (for, though Truth descending from above
To warn the living; if truth were ever told
Feels, and hereafter shall the truth declare,
The citadels of truth;
The life, the truth, the beauty: she confides
The measure, simple truth to tell,
But Truth inspired the Bards of old
The announcement of the dreadful truth
How blest (if truth may entertain
Missed not the truth, retains a single name
You petty Steep in truth the fearful Rock,
Know them no more. If Truth, who veiled her face
From what a precious source of truth it came.

To vindicate the majesty of truth,
Implanted like a Fortress, as in truth
And its truth who shall doubt? for his Spirit is here;
Of faithful love, undaunted truth,
With truth, or with each other, decked remains
Thus everywhere to truth Tradition clings,

Truth—continued.

For, spite of sober Truth that sees
And thought endure thee with all truth—
He spake bare truth; for far and near
The voice restored, the eye of Truth
And sorrow of this final truth!
And still, 'mid yon thick woods, the primal truth
That heresies should strike (if truth be scanned
Truth, their immortal Una? Babylon,
Sits there in sober truth—to raise the low,
In the blest soil of gospel truth, the Tree,
Hailed from aloft those Heirs of truth divine
Is by these shocks exhausted, spiritual truth
By truth, shall spread, throughout the world dis-

persed.
And worship him in spirit and in truth.
Of truth) are met by fulminations new—
The truth exploring with an equal mind,
Yet Truth is keenly sought for, and the wind
Led by her own free choice. So Truth and Love
Do Thou, in truth a second Mother, strive
Two aspects bears Truth needful for salvation;
Ere nightfall—truth that well may claim a sigh,
Truth fails not; but her outward forms that bear
Of sacred truth may enter—till it brood
Of simple truth with grace divine imbued;
Of sky should be in truth the steadfast face
Where lies the truth? has Man, in wisdom's creed,

Of Truth and Beauty, strives to imitate,
Let Truth, stern arbitress of all,
With truth, "THE MAGISTRACY SHOWS THE MAN;"
Of valour, truth, and love.
Truth breathed by cheerfulness.
Comes to me not; malignant truth, or lie.
Of truth and pure delight by heavenly lays!
For spreading truth, and making love expand.
Be on them; who, in love and truth,
And in the light of truth thy Bondman let me live!
Deserves the name (this truth the billows preach)
And consecrate our lives to truth and love.
Making a truth and beauty of her own;

As Truth herself, whom they profess to seek.
The truth that Britain was his native land;
To this plain truth, or fling it to the wind;
To hope, and makes truth willing to be seen!
With its soft smile the truth express,
A British Painter (eminent for truth
They are in truth the Substance, we the Shadows."
And Truth, whose eye guilt only can make dim;
One who would gather from eternal truth,
So shall the truth be better understood,
And, serving Truth, the heart more strongly beats
This humble offering made by Truth to Love,

To truth and sober reason blind,
Receive the curb of sacred truth,
To follow truth, is eloquent as they.
What is truth?—a staff rejected;
What need is there against the truth to strive?
And that the very truth it is which I
Yet for all that, the truth is found elsewhere;
Within this court full seldom Truth avails,
To think upon my truth and steadfastness,
To be a Prodigal's Favourite—then, worse truth,

"I AM THE WAY, THE TRUTH, AND THE LIFE."
And seen the soul of truth in every part,
While truth and love their purposes fulfil,
And poured out truth in works by thoughtful love
For much that truth most urgently required
But more in show than truth; and from the fields,
Whether he traced historic truth, with zeal
Begins, and Love and Truth compose her train;
In the bright paths of fair majestic Truth:
To court majestic truth, or wake the golden lyre;
Fair to the view is sacred Truth display'd,
Firm in the sacred paths of moral truth,
Our truth, when we, old yet unchilled by age,
But truth divine has sanctified their rage,
Where science, leagued with holier truth,
To patient courage and unblemished truth,
Of Truth that cherishes our daily life;
Simplicity and self-presented truth.
If so he might, to duty and to truth
Science appears but what in truth she is,
My own enjoyments; or the power of truth
The truth in solitude, and, since the days
Bear witness Truth, endowed with holy powers
To such community with highest truth—
This is, in truth, heroic argument,
Stood almost single; uttering odious truth—
Of others but my own; I should, in truth,
Before antiquity and steadfast truth
This truth escaped me not, and I confess,
Lovers of truth, by penury constrained,
Whether of truth or virtue, to ensue.
And Decency and Custom starving Truth,
I cannot say what portion is in truth
Yes, all the adamantine holds of truth

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402 White Doe 582
403 White Doe 625
410 White Doe 1272
413 White Doe 1550
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420 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 9. 1
423 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 25. 9
428 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 39. 6
431 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 10. 2
434 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 13. 10
437 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 16. 10
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439 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 30. 14
437 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 36. 11
448 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 40. 9
441 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 4. 1
443 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 14. 9
447 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 21. 5
447 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 29. 9
448 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 31. 11
449 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 34. 7
450 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 38. 7
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645 Prelude 2. 212
647 Prelude 2. 392
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650 Prelude 3. 88
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656 Prelude 3. 475
657 Prelude 3. 530
657 Prelude 3. 604
658 Prelude 3. 610
666 Prelude 5. 39

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He with a smile made answer, that in truth
On poetry and geometric truth,
In gratitude, and for the sake of truth,

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666 Prelude 5. 65
669 Prelude 5. 265
672 Prelude 5. 421
672 Prelude 5. 467
673 Prelude 5. 542
674 Prelude 5. 572
676 Prelude 6. 113
679 Prelude 6. 262
680 Prelude 6. 329
682 Prelude 6. 460
691 Prelude 7. 293
693 Prelude 7. 398
695 Prelude 7. 532
695 Prelude 7. 567
696 Prelude 7. 600
703 Prelude 8. 298
704 Prelude 8. 323
707 Prelude 8. 526
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760 Excursion 1. 253
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767 Excursion 1. 754
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792 Excursion 3. 442
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816 Excursion 4. 982
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828 Excursion 5. 381
829 Excursion 5. 465
830 Excursion 5. 511
831 Excursion 5. 562
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840 Excursion 6. 165
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Suffered in silence for Truth's sake; or tell,
Were tasteless, and truth's golden mean, a point
With zeal expanding in Truth's holy light,

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695 Prelude 7. 547
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742 Prelude 13. 183
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213 Dion 72
229 Cuckoo-clock 43
243 Ye, both for souls who God's forbearance try,
245 P. B. 783
265 *When Naughtly 5
335 Cologne 9
353 Browmie 6
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678 Prelude 6. 221
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767 Excursion 1. 745
781 Excursion 2. 664
784 Excursion 2. 818
S. 3. 417 *Sweet was 3
181 Waggoner 4. 98
181 Waggoner 4. 99
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Tumbler. Prettiest Tumbler ever seen !
Tumblers. Equestrians, tumblers, women, girls, and boys,
 Heels over head, like tumblers on a stage.
Tumbles. Tumbles, the wildering Thunder slips abroad ;
Tumbling. Where, tumbling from aloft, a torrent swelled
Tumult. The tumult of a tropic sky,
 Where is the throng, the tumult of the race ?
 The depth, and not the tumult, of the soul ;
 One who was suffering tumult in his soul
 Yet see (the mighty tumult overpast)
 Dot-d-dead, shocks of tumult, shrieks of crime,
The oppression of the tumult—wrath and scorn—
 As if the tumult, by the Almighty's will
 While plovers screamed with tumult harsh
 'Mid tumult and uproar this man must repose ;
 Into the tumult sent an alien sound
 A ground of tumult. Duly were our games
 'Mid gloom and tumult, but no less 'mid fair
 Tumult and peace, the darkness and the light—
 And all unfit for tumult or intrigue,
 Tumult was therefore gladness, and the fear
 And the world's tumult unto me could yield,
 Expressed the tumult of their minds, my voice
 Amid the deafening tumult, scarcely heard
 His desperate course of tumult and of glee.
Tumulte. For treasons, tumults, and for wars ?
 Ours tumults appeased, and our strifes passed away !
 The mighty tumults of the House of Keys ;
Tumultuous. Up the tumultuous brook of Green-head Ghyll,
 Near the tumultuous brook of Green-head Ghyll,
 Tumultuous harmony and fierce !
 Not Love, not War, nor the tumultuous swell
 And each tumultuous working left behind .
 Tumultuous noises filled the hall ;
 Glanced sideway, leaving the tumultuous throng,
 From a tumultuous ocean, trees and towers
 With a tumultuous waste of huge hill tops
Tunable. Most tunable. In faith, a pleasant scheme ;
 A humming sound, less tuneable than bees,
Tune. Her Messenger 's in merry tune ;
 First uttering, without words, a natural tune ;
 Mounts with a tune, that travels like a blast
 For this, for everything, we are out of tune ;
 Roused into fury, murmur a soft tune
 The Minstrels played their Christmas tune
 And seldom hath ear listened to a tune
 This water's pleasant tune
 We act as if we joyed in the sad tune
 Tune in the mountain dells their water lyes.
 Who entered, humming carelessly a tune,
 Must tune his pipe, insidiously to nurse
Tuneable. See Tunable.
Tuned. Forced from that voice so lately tuned to a strain
 They shall be tuned to love.
 His heart lay open ; and, by nature tuned
 Where mild enthusiasts tuned a pensive lay
Tuneful. Her tuneful adoration !
 A tuncful offering for the weal .
 The owls in tuncful concert strive ;
 Leamed from the tuncful spheres that glide
 To tuncful tongues in mystery versed ;
 Mount, tuncful Bird, and join the immortal quires !
 Not these *alone* inspire the tuncful shell ;
 To Nature's tuncful quire, this rustling dry
 And from one voice a Hymn with tuncful sound
 He paid to Nature tuncful vows ;
 Apt language, ready as the tuncful notes
 A harp that tuncful prelude made
 Of tuncful Caves and playful Waterfalls—
 Chanting in barbarous ears a tuncful prayer—
 The Ghost of Hingal to ears tuncful Cave
 That wastes so oft, we think, its tuncful powers,
 Of words in tuncful order, found them sweet
 Erewhile my tuncful haunt ? It pleased me more
 With tuncful him is filling all the air .
 Which, in his tuncful course, the wind draws forth
 Not unaccompanied with tuncful notes
 Softly accompanied the tuncful harp,
 Methinks I could repeat in tuncful verse,
Tunefully. How tunefully the forests ring !
Tunes. " Feeling tunes your voice, fair Princess !
 That tunes on Duddon's banks her slender voice.
 Of harder tunes was played to cheer
 Though blind, thy tunes in sadness hum
 Stretched under wayside hedge-rows, ballad tunes,
 Of music, martial tunes, and banners spread,
 And whistled many a snatch of merry tunes
 An interchange of soft or solemn tunes,
Tunic. But, faith, to see him in his silken tunic,
Turban. An ill-adjusted turban, for defence
Turbaned. The turbaned Race are poured in thickening swarms
Turbid. Pours on the surface of the turbid Stream !
Turbulence. Then, in the turbulence of glee,
 Its dizzy turbulence eludes the eye,

Turbulence—continued.
 Or fashioned by the turbulence of waves,
 And faculty for storm and turbulence,
 For that from turbulence and heat
 By Nature ; by the turbulence subdued
 And turbulence of murmuring cities vast ;
 Of turbulence, anxiety, and fear—
Turbulent. Of pleasure high and turbulent,
 To overawe the turbulent,
 As by a spirit turbulent ;
 And wider range to passions turbulent,
 In that enormous City's turbulent world
 Into the midst of turbulent events ;
 His coiled-up prey with barking turbulent.
 Whether their course be turbulent or smooth,
 Bleak season was it, turbulent and bleak,
 Hath dealt with me as with a turbulent stream,
Turf. See Mountain-turf.
 Ere long, from heaps of turf, before their sight,
 Tombstone nor name—only the turf we tread
 That he had seen this heap of turf before,—
 Dear consolation, kneeling on the turf .
 Of weed and sapling, along soft green turf
 And though the jealous-turf refuse
 Off on the dappled turf at ease .
 And planted where thy hoofs the turf have grazed,
 The grove, and stained the turf with gore ;
 As fitly spring from turf the mourner weeps on—
 The turf unites, the pathways intertwine ;
 That Pile of Turf is half a century old :
 As they from turf yet hoar with sleepy dew
 Whose turf may never know the care
 Which faction breeds ? the turmoil where, that
 passed
 Smooth space of turf which from the guardian fort
 Sloped seaward, turf whose tender April green,
 Tells that their turf drank purple from the veins .
 The spangled turf, and neighbouring thickets ring
 The dewy turf with flowers bestrown ;
 The turf, and thought by thought was chased,
 Nor on the lonely turf that showed
 The encircling ground, in native turf arrayed,
 The encircling turf into a barren clod ;
 (Still marked with green turf circles narrowing
 And from the turf a fountain broke,
 A pile beforehand, turf or stick,
 Is a cart-load of turf at an old woman's door ?
 Its green untrodden turf, and blowing flowers ;
 The gilded turf arrays in richer green
 Among the smooth green turf. Through half the
 night,
 Almost as silent as the turf they trod,
 A holy scene !—Along the smooth green turf
 They move about upon the soft green turf :
 In the wild turf : the lingering dews of morn
 Wetting the turf with never-ending tears .
 As aromatic flowers on Alpine turf,
 And when I saw the turf that covered him,
 And iron case were gone ; but on the turf,
 For instantly a light upon the turf
 For languid steps that by the slippery turf
 Hollow and green, he lay on the green turf
 The turf of yon large pasture will be skimmed ;
 With mimic trees inserted in the turf,
 On the green turf following the vested Priest,
 Had clomb aloft to delve the moorland turf
 Clouds, mists, streams, watery rocks and emerald
 turf,
 On these soft beds of thyme-besprinkled turf,
 Of mossy turf defended from the sun,
 On the green turf, a dial—to divide
 While, listening, he had paced the noiseless turf,
 That overspread and chilled the sacred turf,
 Beneath this turf lie mouldering at our feet ;
 Of mountain turf required the builder's hand .
 And mantled o'er with aboriginal turf
 And on the very turf that roofs her own,
 Now she is not ; the swelling turf reports
 Caught from the pressure of elastic turf
 On the green turf, with his imperial front .
 Lie loose on the bare turf, some half-overgrown
Turf-bull. To weather-fend a little turf-bull seat
Turf-clad. Upon the turf-clad he lies
 And on your turf-clad graves !
 Upon a semicircle of turf-clad ground,
Turf's. Strewing the turf's green slope. A diamond
 light .
Turk. The Jew ; the stately and slow-moving Turk,
 Here reigns the Russian, there the Turk ; observe
Turks. By Christian disturbers more savage than
 Turks,
Turmoil. From turmoil, who would turn or speed
 The turmoil hushed, celestial springs
 Hear and repeat, the turmoil that unites
 Into the turmoil, bore a sounder judgment
Turn. Turn to a silent smile their sleepy cry,
 Last, let us turn to Chamouny that shields
 Concealed some cottage, whither he might turn
 Well ! they might turn a beggar from their doors,
 I had as lief turn to the Friar's school .
 Felt warm as a wren's nest. You'd better turn
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 493 Hap. War. 58
 498 *The sylvan 13
 760 Excursion 1. 284
 787 Excursion 3. 104
 863 Excursion 7. 369
 157 *In youth 3
 223 Wishing-gate 29
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 700 Prelude 8. 71
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 154 Flower Garden 31
 158 *With little 9
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 271 *Where holy 3
 276 Filial Piety 4
 278 *Life with 9
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 349 Val. Dover 2
 356 Aquap. 224
 356 Aquap. 225
 383 Duddon 29. 3
 387 *Part fenced 13
 397 White Doe 139
 407 White Doe 1075
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 450 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 41. 1
 465 *The cattle 3
 470 Tynwald 2
 487 Fountain 7
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 585 Ch. Lamb 54
 594 Ev. Wh. Quarto 161
 636 Prelude 1. 312
 637 Prelude 1. 325
 643 Prelude 2. 107
 700 Prelude 8. 58
 702 Prelude 8. 244
 705 Prelude 8. 391
 714 Prelude 9. 297
 726 Prelude 10. 540
 737 Prelude 12. 238
 746 Prelude 14. 38
 756 Excursion 1. 22
 760 Excursion 1. 260
 773 Excursion 2. 145
 778 Excursion 2. 427
 780 Excursion 2. 583
 783 Excursion 2. 787
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 830 Excursion 5. 548
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 847 Excursion 6. 609
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 850 Excursion 6. 815
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 890 Excursion 9. 443
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 777 Excursion 2. 420
 404 White Doe 771
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 787 Excursion 3. 50
 705 Prelude 8. 406
 690 Prelude 7. 217
 869 Excursion 7. 793
 86 Rural Arch. 20
 223 Wishing-gate 56
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 382 Duddon 23. 6
 714 Prelude 9. 332
 7 Ev. Wh. 258
 20 Desc. Sh. 569
 25 Guilt 38
 45 Bord. 439
 45 Bord. 467
 53 Bord. 862

Turn—*continued.*

Which way soe'er I turn, I am perplexed. . . .
Now may I perish if this turn do more
Work on her nature, and so turn compassion
Will turn perforce and seek for sympathy
Who will turn pale upon you, call you murderer,
Substitutes, turn our faces where we may,
he strove to turn from me
Ay—you may turn that way—it is a grave
Turn from me, gentle Love! nor let me walk

Turn rather, though I love her well :
And all uncertain whither he should turn,
How turn to left, and how to right,
Which way to turn she cannot tell.
If from the public way you turn your steps
At gate or gap, to stem or turn the flock;
And of this moment; hither turn thy thoughts,
And one chance look to These should turn,
Swiftly turn the murmuring wheel!
Turn the swift wheel round and round!
Can turn to little things; but once
One after One they take their turn, nor have I one

espied
Nor turn thy face away
From turmoil, who would turn or speed
A reconciling thought may turn
Not only stop but turn, and change
And, grinning in his turn, his teeth
That served my turn, when following still
Turn to him, seek him day and night,
When will she turn, and whither? She will brook
Teaching the docile waters how to turn,
All turn, and court the shining and the green,
Do thou, in turn, be paramount; and rule
"What'er be tide, we'll turn aside,
Nor turn aside to Yarrow.
But, though so near, we will not turn
To the paternal floor; or turn aside,

Turn from the fortified and threatening hill,
But from our course why turn—to tread
—Oh what a spectacle at every turn
Thus, if from two fair eyes mine cannot turn,
And loosened from the world, I turn to Thee;
That he would turn to Christ our Lord,
Of things that may to gladness turn this weeping.
Turn from the sight, enamoured Muse—we must;
Turn into port; and, reckless of the gale,
That thought away, turn, and with watchful eyes
Turn towards the spot where, full in view,
Nor did he turn aside to prove
All efforts that would turn aside
Turn from us all the coming woe :
How happy in his turn to meet
The *unarmed* Host who by their prayers would turn
My feet would rather turn—to some dry nook
And turn the instruments of good to ill,
Amazement strikes the crowd: while many turn
The threshold, whither shall they turn to find
Remotest lands and unborn times shall turn,
Turn to minuter changes at our feet;
Homeward we turn. Isle of Columba's Cell,
O turn aside,—and take, I pray,
Her hope is near: no turn she makes;
If but to God we turn, and ask
That civic strife can turn the happiest hearth
Nor turn aside, unless to shape a way
But turn, my Soul, and from the sleeping pair
Nor will he turn his ear aside
Fond fancies! whereso'er shall turn thine eye
As oft befalls, prevent or turn aside
Deed and intent, should turn the Being adrift
Turn from a spot where neither sheltered road
Thither your eyes may turn—the Isle is passed

away;
May turn indifference to pride;
But turn we from these "bold bad" men;
Turn a broad front full on his flattering beams:
Ere he has passed the door, will turn away,
And each, in his turn, becomes leader or led;
But turn we rather, let my spirit turn
Turn whereso'er I may,
Hence shall we turn where, heard with fear afar,
Last let us turn to where Chamoumy shields,
The wretch on his pallet should turn,
Then every chief in turn the beverage quaff'd.
Are mine in prospect; whither shall I turn,
Of a known Vale, whither my feet should turn,
To others, all supplanted in their turn;
A passenger approaching, he would turn
To turn from present hardships to the past,
Of freedom which encouraged me to turn
And in the narrow rent at every turn
Turn where I might, was opening out its glories,
Escaped as from an enemy, we turn
In turn its visitant, telling there his hours
These fictions, as in some sort, in their turn,
And from the driving current should we turn
Nor turn of sentiment that might be named
To turn all judgments out of their right course;

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55 Bord. 991
57 Bord. 1061
64 Bord. 1454
64 Bord. 1509
65 Bord. 1525
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366 *Eternal Lord 2
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421 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 12. 5
424 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 22. 2
425 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 28. 4
428 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 38. 10
434 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 23. 70
444 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 15. 10
456 *Soft as 7
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485 *Poet's Epitaph* 22
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534 *Blest is 64
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539 *Lady! a 17
567 *Cumb. Beg.* 62
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684 *Prelude* 6. 627
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689 *Prelude* 7. 169
702 *Prelude* 8. 204
704 *Prelude* 8. 375
717 *Prelude* 9. 561
742 *Prelude* 10. 271
748 *Prelude* 11. 56

Turn—*continued.*

But now, become oppressors in their turn,
Is seen, heard, felt, and caught at every turn,
Are conversant, subservient in their turn
But much was wanting; therefore did I turn
Which lacked not voice to welcome me in turn :
When thou dost to that summer turn thy thoughts,
Must turn elsewhere—to travel near the tribes
Incessantly to turn his ear and eye
That made him turn aside from wretchedness
Would turn without an errand his slack steps;
From natural wisdom turn our hearts away;
The little child who sate to turn the wheel
Turn whereso'er we would, he was a light
Like human life from darkness."—A quick turn
To turn a slender mill (that new-made plaything)
Their aspects lend, and mingle in their turn
With brotherly resemblance. Turn your steps
Substantial, and all crumbling in their turn,
Or, if the mind turn inward, she recoils
His natural wings!—To friendship let him turn
Of death and night, has caught at every turn
By war, might, if so minded, turn aside
Of truth and justice. Turn to private life
The old Man's cheek; but, at this closing turn
I turn, and reach at last the guiding light;
The edge of adverse circumstance, and turn
Reading, where'er we turn, of innocent lives,
"Here rests a Mother. But from her I turn
The never-baiting time; or, in her turn,
This keen Destroyer, in his turn, must fall.
From-Age," the Priest continued, "turn your

thoughts
Are profitless to others. Turn we thea
They cannot lean, nor turn to their own hearts
To labour for them; bringing each in turn
"Turn where we may," said I, "we cannot err
Fainted with fear. Thrice did he turn his face
Like a frail Bark, weary I turn to Thee,—

Turned. At once to pillars turned that flame with

gold :
With indignation turned himself away,
He turned, while rain poured down smoking on
every side.
To him we turned:—we had no other aid:
"No help I sought; in sorrow turned adrift,
Have I!"—She ceased, and weeping turned away;
With face to earth; and, as the boy turned round
What she had seen and suffered turned her brain.
I turned me from the dwellings of my Fathers,
Saw him—his face turned toward me; and I tell
thee
And, whereso'er I turned me, I beheld
When from these forms I turned to contemplate .
Now with her empty can the Maiden turned away:
He to the solitary church-yard turned;
His thoughts were turned on Leonard's luckless
fortune,

As the Priest lifted up the latch, turned round,—
By his ungrateful daughters turned adrift.
And she I cherished turned her wheel
He saw me, and he turned aside,
Turned upon her who bore him, she would stoop
Life turned the meanest of her implements,
Perhaps he's turned himself about
And gently turned the Pony's head
She turned, she tossed herself in bed,
Turned to the cleanly supper-board, and there,
He stood alone; whereto he turned his head
And from the gate the Pilgrim turned,
He turned, and watched with kindred look
Can destiny be turned aside?
A nutting-crook in hand; and turned my steps
Ere from the mutilated bower I turned
Such small machinery as she turned
I turned about and heard her cry,
Be turned to heaviness and fear.
How oft, in spirit, have I turned to thee,
How often has my spirit turned to thee!
Where'er he turned, a natural grace
Where'er he turned, a swan-like grace
And turned the thistles of a curse
Turned round his long left ear,
The patient Beast on Peter turned
He turned the eye-ball in his head
To the blind work he turned again.
He will be turned to iron soon,
That earnest Creature turned away,
And to his book he turned again;
The Ass turned round his head and grined.
Now, turned adrift into the past,
Turned towards a gate that hung in view
I turned to share the transport—Oh! with whom
We turned, departing from that solemn sight:
Back turned, arms folded, the unapparent face
Be turned; and streams of truth dried up, even at
their source!
Sighing I turned away; but ere
Twice-glorified fields! if in sadness I turned

Of his last going from Tweed side, thought turned,

750 *Prelude* 11. 206
752 *Prelude* 11. 339
756 *Prelude* 12. 138
741 *Prelude* 13. 116
742 *Prelude* 13. 136
752 *Prelude* 14. 148
755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 826
758 *Excursion* 1. 150
761 *Excursion* 1. 369
765 *Excursion* 1. 583
765 *Excursion* 1. 601
769 *Excursion* 1. 890

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786 *Excursion* 3. 35
789 *Excursion* 3. 205
809 *Excursion* 4. 537
809 *Excursion* 4. 553
810 *Excursion* 4. 604
810 *Excursion* 4. 624
847 *Excursion* 4. 1085
818 *Excursion* 4. 1125
823 *Excursion* 5. 33
828 *Excursion* 5. 381
828 *Excursion* 5. 623
834 *Excursion* 5. 751
835 *Excursion* 5. 859
847 *Excursion* 6. 628
855 *Excursion* 6. 1115
856 *Excursion* 6. 1181
867 *Excursion* 7. 631

867 *Excursion* 7. 633
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886 *Excursion* 9. 144
888 *Excursion* 9. 268
891 *Excursion* 9. 503
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23 *Yew-tree* 22
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32 *Guilt* 447
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70 *Bord.* 1815
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212 *Dion* 2
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241 P. B. 475
242 P. B. 522
242 P. B. 599
244 P. B. 747
245 P. B. 825
246 P. B. 881
247 P. B. 982
257 *Surprised by 2
263 *Those words 2
277 *Haydon! let 9

280 *Plea for Auth.* 14
285 *Grave of Burns* 79
345 *Stanzas: Simpion*
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353 *Aquap.* 67

Turned—continued.

Turned to humbler delights, in which youth might
 confide,
 And turned his eagles back with deep-drawn sighs:
 To mortals, joy is turned to sorrow;
 Abashed, Sir Dinas turned away;
 Her silence; then his thoughts turned round,
 To him the Lady turned; "You said
 And turned away from thee, my Son!
 Turned to a fearful Thing whose nostrils breathe
 Her blessings cursed—her glory turned to shame!
 He, in disgust, turned from the neighbouring sea
 Who faltered not, nor turned aside;
 When with her load she turned about,
 And icy cold he turned away.
 His eyes are turned, and, as he moves along,
 Turned his back on the country—and off like a bird.
 Who checked or turned thy headstrong youth,
 Give, when your thoughts are turned this way,
 And with a deep sadness I turned, to repair
 Or not far off. Where'er my footsteps turned,
 Strode after me. With trembling oars I turned,
 From these I turned to travel with the shoal.
 I turned my head to look if he were there;
 The hook, had turned my eyes toward the wide sea.
 A few short months before. I turned my face
 When from the Vallais we had turned, and clomb
 At full command, to London first I turned,
 Behold, turned upwards, a face hard and strong
 Turned this way—that way I sportive and alert
 Caught by the spectacle my mind turned round
 I had my face turned toward the truth, began
 Of her distress, was known to have turned her steps
 She was, and with her ready pupil turned
 From those sad scenes when meditation turned,
 Turned and returned with intricate delay.
 Exposed to eye and hand where'er I turned.
 To animate the mind that ever turned
 Had seen the anticipated quarry turned
 Of Orleans eagerly I turned; as yet
 That very morning had I turned aside
 Oft, as my thoughts were turned to human kind,
 Out of a heart that had been turned aside
 But turned to abstract science, and there sought
 And, turned into a gewgaw, a machine,
 That, with believing eyes, where'er I turned,
 Turned toward the sun then setting, while that staff
 Turned inward; or at my request would sing
 From ill-requited labour turned adrift
 A little while; then turned her head away
 Binding the lower pannels, I turned aside,
 Was wasted.—Back I turned my restless steps;
 I turned, and saw her distant a few steps;
 I turned aside in weakness, nor had power
 Upon the breast of Faith. I turned away,
 To what odd purpose have the darlings turned
 That it is ended." At these words he turned—
 Who to the Solitary turned, and said,
 Full on that tender-hearted Man he turned
 Turned inward,—to examine of what stuff
 Which turned an angry beak against the down
 Were turned on me—the face of her I loved;
 This answer followed.—"You have turned my
 thoughts
 You turned; and yet more pleased have from your
 lips
 Then to the Solitary turned, and spake.
 Thither we turned; and gathered, as we read,
 Turned towards the planet Jupiter that hung
 I turned, that ye in mind might witness where,
 He turned to this secluded chapelry;
 The pining Solitary turned aside.
 To which his peaceful fancy oft had turned,
 That tires not, nor betrays. Our life is turned
 Were turned to evils that are new and chosen,
 Nor think that they are victims—turned to wrongs,
 I grieve not," to the Pastor here he turned,
 On us the venerable Pastor turned.
 But turned not without welcome promise made
 Their skeletons, turned to brilliant ornaments.
 Turned into blood before her heart-sick eye.
Turn'st. Thou turn'st the Wheel that slept with dust
 o'erspread;
Turning. See Up-turning.
 Turning past pleasures into mortal pains;
 Outstretched, and turning on a restless bed;
 They wept—and, turning homeward, cried,
 Her large round wheel was turning. Towards the
 field
 By turning o'er these hillocks one by one,
 At length I to a sudden turning came
 Turning blossoms inside out;
 "You screech-owl," says the Sailor, turning
 Turning them inside out with arch audacity.
 When, turning round his head, he sees
 Two Brothers clomb, and, turning face from face,
 She safe, from notice turning not away,
 Turning, for them who pass, the common dust
 The Assaultants, turning round and round;
 "And, turning from her grave, I met,
 To see Presumption, turning pale, refrain

Turning—continued.

Turning with quiet touch the valley's hay,
 More often turning to some gentle place
 Or turning the mind into upon herself,
 Shown by a sudden turning of the road,
 "You," to the Pastor turning thus he spake,
Turnings. And, through the turnings intricate of
 verse,
Turnips. And turnips, and corn-land, and meadow,
 and lea,
Turns. Winds met in conflict, each by turns supreme;
 He turns his face to heaven. But why so violent
 Something I strike upon which turns my mind
 That turos its goat's-beard flakes of pea-green moss
 The Mother, in her turns of anguish, worse
 He's at the guide-post—he turns right;
 And to the road she turns her ears,
 Turns to a little tent hard by:
 The various turns of Cmsoc's fate)—
 Turns round his long left ear.
 Into a thicket turns aside,
 So with his freight the Creature turns
 Nor once turns round his head to crop
 He turns aside his head, he pauses;
 And Peter turns his steps aside
 I have thought of all hy turns, and yet do lie
 And more would grieve, but that it turns
 Thy presence turns the scale of doubtful fight,
 Nor turns, nor winds, as doth the liquid flood;
 Still as he turns, the charmed spectator sees
 In every Roman, through all turns of fate,
 From chosen comrade turns, or faithful friend—
 But quick the turns of chance and change,
 Realms quake by turns: proud Arhitrress of grace,
 Under the holy fear of God turns pale;
 That we, who contemplate the turns of life
 Turns his necessity to glorious gain;
 Bent in quick turns each other to undo,
 Through the quick turns of many a hollow nook,
 She turns her wheel, if on the road she sees
 Turns with less noisy wheels to the roadside,
 Death, as she turns her neck the kaisy to seek,
 There turns for glad repose the weary eye;
 She views the gifts; upon the child then turns
 Vain is her wish; where'er she turns she finds
 Turns recreate to her task; takes heart again,
 The head turns round and cannot right itself;
 Would, in their turns, lend ornaments and flowers
 Turns, and will measure back his course, far back,
 Amid the turns and counterturns, the strife
 No vain conceits; provokes to no quick turns
 Their soonest fails to please, and quickest turns
 Their leafy umbrage, turns the dusky veil
 Our inequest turns.—Accord, good Sir! the light
 But, in the quicker turns of the discourse,
 And, wheresoe'er the traveller turns his steps,
 That turns the multitude of dizzy wheels,
 And cannot come. The boy, where'er he turns,
 Or turns the godlike faculty of speech.
Turet. Though from the same grim turret fell
 But from the Castle turret blew
Turted. Of Cyhel's was seen, sublimely turtred!
 And one a turtred manorial hall
Turrs. Drops on the mouldering turret's head
 Or, not less pleased, lay on some turret's head,
Turrets. Those holy turrets tipped with evening gold,
 That, shaped like old monastic turrets, rise
 Thou sacred Pile! whose turrets rise
 Of turrets, and a clash of swords
 Those turrets tipp'd by hope with morning gold,
 Turrets and pinnacles in answering files,
Turtledove. The Turtledove replies:
Turtle-shell. The rarest was a Turtle-shell
 Still do they keep the Turtle-shell;
Tusa's. Or seek at eve the banks of Tusa's stream,
 Or charms that smile on Tusa's evening stream,
Tuscan. A Tuscan audience: but full soon was called
Tusculum. Shall range of philosophic Tusculum;
Tusky. From which the tusky wild boar flies in fear;
Tut. What I am now— Praying or parleying?—
 tut!
 Tut! let them gabble till the day of doom.
Tutinary. Like a tutinary spirit
 Invoking Dion's tutinary care,
 With tutinary power,
 For tutinary service, thence had rolled,
 While, like a tutinary Power,
 With tutinary music, from all harm
 To watch again with tutinary love.
Tutor. Of light was there;—and thus did I, thy
 Tutor,
 To Tutor or to Tailor, as befell,
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 She trills her song with tutored powers,
 A light unknown to tutored elegance:
 To the first leagues of tutored passion climh,
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From the Cathedral pile; and with the twain
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In twain, yet leaving the same outward form.
The twain within our happy cottage born,

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'Twas a dull spark—a most unnatural fire
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nance—
'Twas dark—dark as the grave; yet did I see,
'Twas Johnny, Johnny, everywhere
And what if he cherishes his purse? 'Twas no more

Tweed. Along the confines of the Esk and Tweed: 'tis much
We, neighbours of the Esk and Tweed: 'tis much
Who here, upon the borders of the Tweed,
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'Twelve steps or more from my mother's door,
Until a man might travel twelve stout miles,
Twelve years are past since we had tidings from him.
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I'd wager on his life for twenty years.
Than twenty armies. How? The old blind Man,
Over your head twice twenty years must roll,
Strews twenty acres of good meadow-ground
As he were twenty fathoms underground,
Join twenty tapers of unequal height
For twenty lives. The daylight dawned, and now—
Through twenty seasons; but he had been reared
And in one night send twenty score of sheep
If he had one, the Youth had twenty homes.
As twenty days are now.
Though younger than himself full twenty years.
Whom he twenty winters tended,
Here are twenty souls happy as souls in a dream:
"Full twenty years are past and gone
Full twenty times was Peter feared
Some twenty fathoms under ground.
Not twenty paces from the door,
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'Twere well in little, as in great, to pause,
Twice. Over your head twice twenty years must roll,
Twice did I spring to grasp his withered throat,
Twice had he been to me a father, twice
"Thou know'st that twice a day I have brought
thee in this can
And twice in the day, when the ground is wet with
dew,
"Thy limbs will shortly be twice as stout as they
are now,
Twice every Sabbath-day.
Went twice two hundred yards or more,
Twice seven consenting years have shed
Thy fortunes, twice exalted, might provoke
Attained a stature twice a tall man's height,
Twice in a day it passed through his throat;
Twice as fast as before does his blood run about;
Nor has the rolling year twice measured,
While twice ten thousand corslets at the view
And twice five summers on my mind had stamped
Twice over with a male and female voice.
Fresh emptied of spectators. Twice five years
Our journey, and ere twice the sun had set
To thee unknown! Twice had the trees let fall
And twice ten thousand interests, do yet prize
The fruits of earth through space of twice ten years,
Suddenly then they disappeared: not twice
Had summer scorched the fields; not twice had
fallen,
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And its own twilight softens the whole scene,
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Twin labourers and heirs of the same hopes;
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Age! twin thy brows with fresh spring flowers,
Of the beautiful countenance, twine round his
 neck, 180 *Waggoner* 4. 21

Like ivy, round some ancient elm, they twine
Obedience to her Lord, and haste to twine,
Twin near their loved Permissus.—Finally, 273 * *Not the* 4

To twine around the Christian's brows,
Round which the yellow flowers and wandering
 foliage twine, 666 *Prelude* 5. 44

Twined. Twined round him by demonic power,
Had twined about her two small rows of peas,
Which had been twined about the slender stem
The pathway leads, as round the steeps it
 twines 882 *Excursion* 8. 553

The oak its dark'ning boughs and foliage twines,
Wild round the steeps the little pathway twines,
Than Spring oft twines about a mouldering tree;
"Brought from the woods the honeysuckle twines
A wreath she twines of blossoms lowly born— 272 *Ruins* 11

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Wild round the steeps the little pathway twines,
Than Spring oft twines about a mouldering tree;
"Brought from the woods the honeysuckle twines
A wreath she twines of blossoms lowly born— 293 *Jelbor.* 1

Twinkling. See *Sharply-twinkling.*

Twinkle. That twinkle to the gusty breeze,
And twinkle on the milky way, 340 *Fort Fuentes* 8

To twinkle after that dull stroke of thine,
Hang it with shrubs that twinkle in the breeze,
And whisper while the stars twinkle among them
 twinkle 424 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 21. 11

Twinkles. Of the wide area, twinkles, is alive
 twinkle 428 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 1. 6

Twinkling. See *Dim-twinkling, Still-twinkling.*

Humbly to hang, like twinkling winter lamps,
There doth the twinkling aspect's foliage sleep,
With thousand thousand twinkling points of light;
Beheld a star twinkling above my head,
Dissolve before a twinkling atom!—Oswald, 576 *Chiabrera* 9. 14

Glittering and twinkling near you rosy cloud;
Each, in his station twinkling not, 582 * *O for a* 5

And, in the twinkling of an eye,
And all her twinkling stars. Who now would tread;
And twinkling in the light,
The lightsome Olive's twinkling canopy—
Moistened each fleece, beneath the twinkling stars
You mark them twinkling out with silvery light,
When not a twinkling star or beacon's light
The willows weeping trees, that twinkling hear,
When all the ground was dark, and twinkling stars
Of midnight hours, unseasonably twinkling
Of infinite Being, twinkling restlessly!
In twinkling lustre, ere the boat attained 624 *Eneid* 78

Twinklings. These twinklings of oblivion? Thou
 dost love 241 *P. B.* 474

Twins. As if we two were twins; two songsters bred
Twins had they been in pleasure; after strife
Of tenderness—the Wolf, whose suckling Twins
(As if her labour and her ease were twins)
And those bright Twins were side by side;
"Those lusty twins," exclaimed our host, "if here
Twin-sister. A Boat twin-sister of the crescent-moon!
Twisted. On tawny earth, wild weeds, and twisted
 roots; 241 *P. B.* 474

There, twisted between nave and spoke,
Twitches. Some poignant twitches, fast and faster;
Twitter. The small birds twitter,
Twittered. The Swallow, twittered subject to like
 spell; 241 *P. B.* 474

Twittering. The sigh of swallow flocks that twitter-
 ing sweep, 241 *P. B.* 474

Twixt. See *Betwixt.*

She paces out the hour 'twixt twelve and one—
Stand like an isthmus 'twixt two stormy seas
('Twixt thee and thine a never-failing bond),
 twixt her high-seated residence and his
 twine 241 *P. B.* 474

Two. Weak roof a covering from two babes to shield,
A structure stands, which two bare slopes enclose.
We two had sung, like gladsome birds in May;
"Two years were passed since to a distant town
Yet two sweet little ones partook my bed;
I shall be with them in two days at farthest.
Two Travellers! The woman is Idonea.
My frame, and I bethought me of two things
As if we two were twins; two songsters bred
Doth prey alike on two distracted Countries,
What is your meaning? Two days gone I saw,
A stone than what I am.—But two nights gone,
He has been two years in his grave. Enough.
Stand like an isthmus 'twixt two stormy seas
Meanwhile, do you two hasten back and see
With two Companions; one of them, as seemed,
Two columns, one for passion, one for proof;
But hear the proofs— Ay, prove that when two
 peas 241 *P. B.* 474

Two—continued.

I strove to ease my mind, when our two Comrades,
A bout your own; but for these two hours past
Do not touch it! summers two 59 *Bord.* 1211

Where two fair swans together glide,
The minster-clock has just struck two,
And two of us at Conway dwell,
And two are gone to sea,
"Two of us to the church-yard lie,
"You say that two at Conway dwell,
And two are gone to sea,
Two of us in the church-yard lie,
If two are in the church-yard laid,
"If they two are in heaven?" 71 *Forst.* 1284

"But they are dead; those two are dead!
Two boys are sitting in the sun;
When, whether it blew foul or fair, they two
Were there two springs which bubbled side by side,
We two could travel, Sir, through a strange road;
With his two grandsons after him;—but you,
But those two Orphans! Orphans!—Such they
 were— 79 *Forsight* 7

Two fathers in one father; and if tears,
Was two years taller; 'twas a joy to see,
Their two hooks lying both on a dry stone,
They played like two young ravens on the crags;
And those two bells of ours, which there you see—
With two or three companions, whom their course
For two months now in vain we shall be sought;
Two burning months let summer overleap,
And, sooth, these two were each to the other dear:
In two days more I must have died,
And then at last from three to two;
Two separate Creatures in their several gifts
There was a smile or two—yet—yet 81 * *Mothers Return* 36

Whose heart was in her house: two wheels she had
With two brave sheep-dogs tried in many a storm,
There, while they two were sitting in the shade,
Two steady roses that were five years old;
Two evenings after he had heard the news,
These two days has been meat and drink to me,
By Michael's side, she through the last two nights
She said to Luke, while they two by themselves
Of our two histories; 'twill do thee good 83 *Lucy Gray* 19

Two days, and blessings from thy Father's tongue
Thy heart these two weeks has been beating fast
Or whispering like two reeds that in the cold moon-
 beam 85 *We are Seven* 19

As between two wedded Wives—
Two glow-worms in such nearness that they shared,
And fiendish faces, one, two, three,
We two will live in honesty 85 *We are Seven* 20

And every day we two will pray
Have told this fancy, two or three, perhaps,
So distant from us now for two long years,
—When I had gazed perhaps two minutes' space,
And there myself and two beloved Friends,
Huddling together from two fears—the fear
Year followed year, my Brother! and we two,
Winds our deep Vale, two heath-clad Rocks ascend
Were two adventurous Sisters went to climb,
Tries his two voices for a favourite strain—
The linnet lodged, and for us two
Two ravens oow began to croak
That instant brought two stripling bees
Between two sister moorland hills
The Miller with two Dames, on the breast of the
 Thames! 85 *We are Seven* 21

Withered leaves—one—two—and three—
Thus, after two hours' hearty stay,
Two losses had we to sustain,
Not higher than a two years' child
"One lesson, Shepherd, let us two divide,
The two that were at strife are blended,
Voices of two different natures?
Two lovely Sisters, still and sweet
On two poor legs, toward my stone-table
Descending slowly, till the two 85 *We are Seven* 22

Two long Scotch miles, through rain or snow,
Went twice two hundred yards or more,
Into two ample horos his forehead wide,
Even thus last night, and two nights more, I lay
Two Brothers clomb, and, turning face from face,
Their courses, like two new-born rivers, they
Two Hearts, which in thy presence might be called
Two solitary greetings have I heard,
Two Voices are there; one is of the sea,
Pride of two nations, wood and lake and plains,
In a frail bark urged by two slender oars
Thus, if from two fair eyes mine cannot turn
Came two mute Swans, whose plumes of dusky
 white 85 *We are Seven* 23

A field or two of brighter green, or plot
Now a step or two her way 85 *We are Seven* 24

Which two spears' length of level ground
Two Earls fast leagued in discontent,
And for two days unnoticed slept,
Firmly between the two extremes to steer;
Two aspects bears Truth needful for salvation;
There's a cuckoo, and one or two thrushes, 85 *We are Seven* 25

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Upha. The KIRK OF UPHA to the pilgrim's eye
Umbrage. The skiffs, at anchor where with umbrage wide
 But a thick umbrage—checking the wild growth .
 By sheddings from the pining umbrage tinged
 Brightening the umbrage of her hair ;
 With trees, whose lofty umbrage met ;
 Through cloudy umbrage, well might that fair face,
 With their thin umbrage, on the stately roads
 Their leafy umbrage, turns the dusky veil
Umbrageous. At noontide from umbrageous walls
 The umbrageous woods are left—how far beneath !

The umbrageous Oak, in pomp outspread,
 Beneath the oaks' umbrageous covert, sown
Umbrella. As eagerly pursued; the umbrella spread
Umfraville. Of Umfraville or Percy ere they marched
Umfras. And Men alone are Empires. To the
 Camp
 Of angry empires, partial and unjust ;
Una. Like Una shining on her gloomy way,
 How Una, sad of soul—in sad attire,
 The gentle Una, of celestial birth,
 Then, with mild Una in her sober cheer,
 Truth, their immortal Una ? Babylon,
 And heavenly Una with her milk-white Lamb.
Unabated. Breathless as they, with unabated craving
 But leave me unabated trust in thee—
 Even to old age, with unabated charm
Unabating. That flowed awhile with unabating
 strength,
Unable. With her last words, unable to suppress
 Of vice—thenceforth unable to subvert
 Thus, and unable to complain, they fared,
 A task he was unable to perform.
 With his own mind, unable to subdue
 Mine was unable to attain. Immense
 Proved all unable to support the weight
Unacceptable. Unacceptable feelings of contempt,
Unaccompanied. Not unaccompanied with tuneful
 notes
Unaccustomed. As it appears to unaccustomed eyes.
 On objects unaccustomed to the gifts
Unacknowledged. Of unacknowledged weariness, I
 took
 His scorned, or unacknowledged, sovereignty.
Unadored. And for thy bounty wert not unadored
Unadulterate. In Gallic ears the unadulterate Word,
Unadulterated. Inspire ; through unadulterated ears
Unadvisedly. Not unadvisedly those secret springs
Unaffected. From unaffected contrast with the gloom
Unaffecteding. And unaffected manners might at once
 Unalred. "What could I do, unaided and unblest ?
 This by their own unaided might,
Unaimed. And unaimed prattle flying up and down ;
Unaired. The captive 'mid mad vaults ununsunned,
 unaired,
Unalarmed. Of careless youth, unburdened, un-
 alarmed.
 I pass them unalarmed. Not Chaos, not
Unalterable. Behold the unalterable heart entire,
Unaltered. Did meet us with unaltered face,
 In Arcady, beneath unaltered skies,
Unambitious. Beside an unambitious hearth to sit
 In unambitious compass round thee spread,
 Where all his unambitious functions fail.
 Of public quiet ; unambitious Men,
 Extend through unambitious years to come,
 Triumphs of unambitious peace at home,
 Of unambitious piety he chose,
 Of nature's unambitious underwood,
 And faithful care of unambitious schools
Unambitiously. His name, and unambitiously relates
Unamused. Not unamused.—But ridicule demands
Unanimity. Now walks in unanimity.
Unanswer'd. Save for that single cry, the unanswer'd
 bleat
Unappalled. Or 'mid the factious senate unappalled
Unapparan. Back turned, arms folded, the unap-
 parent face
 Though unapparent—like those Shapes distinct
 Which from the unapparent fount of glory
Unapprehensive. I speak, unapprehensive of con-
 tempt,
Unapproachable. Down to the unapproachable abyss,
 Else unapproachable, their buoyant way ;
 These forests unapproachable by death,
 And, from his Dwelling, unapproachable,
Unapproachd. Me, unapproachd by any friend,
Unappropriate. Yet still, though unappropriate Wild
 be none,
Unappropriated. With all its unappropriated good,
 A range of unappropriated earth,
 Expense of unappropriated earth,
Unarmed. Unarmed and naked will I go,
 In reverence, and unarmed, I bear
 Unarmed be followed to the field ;
 The *unarmed* Host who by their prayers would turn
Unasked. For unasked alms in pity given.

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Unassisted. Not unassisted by the flattering stars,
 My unassisted heart is barren clay,
 Of all that unassisted I had marked
 Which unassisted reason's utmost power
Unassuaged. Till she, in jealous fury unassuaged,
Unassuming. Thou unassuming Common-place
 Kindly, unassuming Spirit !
 Upon the unassuming things that hold
Unassured. From month to month trembling and
 unassured,
Unattended. That you should travel unattended,
 Lady !—
 Not less if unattended and alone
Unavailing. No unavailing tear.
 The pang of unavailing prayer ;
 That fills the Soul with unavailing ruth.
 With unavailing pity. Rich in love
Unavangaable. And unavengeable, defeated pride,
Unavanged. Wrongs unredressed, or insults unavenged
Unawares. Heard by his mother unawares !
 I saw a Man before me unawares :
 Would enter unawares into his mind,
 Due to this timely notice, unawares
 Conducted through those labyrinths, unawares,
 "In truth the threat escaped me unawares :
 Upon unwelcome things, which unawares
Unawed. Unbissed, unbewildered, and unawed ?
 Unchastened, unsubdued, unawed, unraised
Unbaffled. Unbaffled powers of vision hath prepared,
Unbarred. And found the door unbarred.
 Flew open, by an Angel's voice unbarred ?
 Through Moscow's gates, with gold unbarred,
 Free was it, and unbarred at either end.
 The cottage door was speedily unbarred,
Unbashful. (Unbashful dwarfs each glittering at his
 post)
Unbecoming. "Abate this unbecoming pride,
 Not unbecoming, of grotesque device
Unbedimmed. Eyes unbedimmed, see bloom that
 cannot fade,
Unbegulled. Nor grieved to see (himself not unbe-
 guiled)—
 Youth, by pleasure unbegulled
Unbelied. If yet To-morrow, unbelied, may say,
Unbelieved. Some bitter wrong. Nor is it unbelieved,
Unbeliever. So huge a host !—to tear from the
 Unbeliever
Unbending. By the unbending Parents of the Maid,
 Albeit of a stern unbending mind,
 Who, taking counsel of unbending Truth,
 Like saintly Fisher, and unbending More.
 I looked for counsel as unbending now ;
Unbends. "A cheerful smile unbends the wrinkled
 brow,
Unbenign. Of unbenign aversion or contempt,
Unbent. Lay couched ; on him or his dread how
 unbent
 Unbent, which rather seemed to rise,
Unbereth. Is of the very footmarks unbereth
Unbestowed. Comfort by prouder mansions unbes-
 towed
Unbetrayed. And I be unbetrayed, unbetrayed ;
Unbewildered. Unbiassed, unbewildered, and un-
 awed ?
Unbiassed. Unbiassed, unbewildered, and unawed ?
Unbidden. Like an unbidden guest. Though day
 by day
 One tribute more : unbidden feelings start
 And some unbidden tears that rise
 Starts at the simplest sight th' unbidden tear,
Unbind. If almighty grace through me thy chains
 unbind,
 The fetters of my tongue do Thou unbind,
 To bind, on apt suggestion, or unbind ;
 And the changes it brings had no power to unbind.
 Through earth and heaven to bind and to unbind !—
 Nor only palpable restraints unbind,
 He can make sick—bind to be and unbind
 Thy cherished fetters to unbind.
Unbinds. Evening now unbinds the fetters
 A subtle smell that Spring unbinds,
Unblamed. Even so, and unblamed, we rejoice as we
 may
 Unblamed—if the Soul he intent on the day
 While ground was left for hope ; unblamed
 That ornament, unblamed, The floweret, held
 Unblamed, uninjured, let him bear about
 The imperfect record, there, may stand unblamed
Unblemished. With fancied roses, than the un-
 blemished moon
 The unblemished good they only can bestow.
 To patient courage and unblemished truth,
 As little as the unblemish'd Queen of Night,
Unblest. "What could I do, unaided and unblest ?
 Unblest distinction ! showered on me
 For thy unblest coevals, amid wilds
 In the open sunshine, or we are unblest :
 An unblest work ; who, standing by,
 A thoughtless Thing ! which, once unblest,
 And still be not unblest—compared
 Clasps in her arms, nor weens (O lot unblest !)

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Of the unblest; for he will surely sink
And yet in both rejoicing; man unblest;
Unblighted. Gathers unblighted strength from hour
to hour.
Unblinded. To thee, unblinded by these formal arts,
Unblushing. Ephemeral offspring of the unblushing
world;
Unborn. Held that the unborn infant wrought
She called her babe unborn.
That neither present time, nor years unborn
Remotest lands and unborn times shall turn,
Creep round its arms through centuries unborn.
Of Beauties yet unborn—the rustic Lodge
The business of the day to come, unborn,
Unborrowed. Unborrowed from the eye.—That time
is past,
Unbosom. Unbosom their last mysteries.
Unbosoming. "And what if o'er that bright un-
bosoming
Warblers I heard their joy unbosoming
Unbought. By such examples moved to unbought pains,
Unbound. Bound himself, and then unbound;
How quickly from that airy hold unbound,
Unbound by pledge of fealty,
Transcendent over time, unbound by place,
Of revolution, impiously unbound!
All that he will have bound, or have unbound,
Whose fragrance, by soft dew and rain unbound,
Unbounded. With new-born hope. Unbounded is
the might
That less than power unbounded could not tame
To bliss unbounded, glory without end.
The unbounded might of prayer; and learned,
with soul
Strong and unbounded to embrace, and firm
Unbreathed. Unbreathed, unbreathed upon. Thrice
happy quest,
Unbreathing. Stays it's low murmur in th' unbreath-
ing vale;
Unbreathing Justice her still beam surveys;
As the unbreathing air, when not a leaf
Unbreached. The One, yet unbreached, is not three
birthdays old,
Unbridged. And unbridged stream, such as you may
have noticed
And the rough bed of many an unbridged brook?
Crossing the unbridged stream, that road we took,
And o'er the brawling beds of unbridged streams.
Unbridled. 'Tis sense, unbridled will, and not true
love,
Lands deluged by unbridled floods;
Unbroke. The scene is waken'd, yet its peace un-
broke,
Unbroken. Yet are they here the same unbroken knot
Distressed and harassed, but with mind unbroken:
To night, unbroken cheerfulness serene.
Changed, and the unbroken dream entangled me
As times of quiet and unbroken peace,
Unburdened. Of careless youth, unburdened, un-
alarmed,
Unburied. The unburied dead that lay in festering
heaps,
Unburied, lay hid under heaps of slain;
Unburnished. Radiant all over with unburnished gold,
Unburnt. O bush unburnt! burning in Moses' sight!
Uncalled. That so a Church, unforced, uncalled to
brook
Forgetfully; uncalled upon to pay
Eight hundred years uncalled to other tasks
Uncarested. Are by domestic pleasure uncarested
Uncaught. Uncaught by processes in show humane,
Unceasing. Rain had fallen, unceasing rain,
Bound to thy service with unceasing care,
Perpetual emptiness! unceasing change!
A local summons to unceasing toil!
(Not less unceasing, not less vain than these),
Be sung with transport and unceasing joy.
Uncensored. Uncensored, and subsist, a scattered few
Shall pass uncensored; though the issue prove,
Unceremonious. Unceremonious greetings inter-
changed
Rang with its blunt unceremonious voice,
Uncertain. By an uncertain light revealed, that falls
Shy tenant, seeing by the uncertain light
And all uncertain whether he should turn,
Meanwhile, uncertain what to do,
With some uncertain notice, as might seem
Uncertain what to choose and how to steer—
And her lips, quickening with uncertain red,
As we for most uncertain recompense
Uncertain thro' his fierce uncultur'd soul
And ebb' uncertain on the troubled walls,
Its woods, and that uncertain heaven, received
And that meanwhile, by no uncertain path,
Thither, uncertain on which road to fix
Is all uncertain: but, beloved Friend!
Unchangeable. Once more: but, if unchangeable
her doom,

780 *Excursion* 2. 596
843 *Excursion* 6. 372
432 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 16. 14
645 *Prelude* 2. 220
804 *Excursion* 4. 210
199 *Thorn* 139
246 *P. B.* 910
257 **Surprised* by 13
444 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 15. 10
450 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 40. 14
547 **Rude is* 10
697 *Prelude* 7. 658
206 *Tintern* 83
216 *Enterprise* 88
105 *Artegale* 194
367 **If with* 10
424 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 24. 1
171 *Kileen* 71
259 **A voliant* 4
403 *White Doe* 704
443 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 14. 13
513 *General Fast* 14
536 *Cuek. and Night.* 10
584 **With copious* 58
318 **Ah! where* 9
330 *Ode: Thanks.* 94
366 *Lombardy* 14
770 *Excursion* 1. 936
831 *Excursion* 5. 575
388 *Trosachs* 9
598 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 356
616 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 787
820 *Excursion* 4. 1281
572 *Avarice* 13
99 *Brothers* 254
523 *Epist. Beaumont*
106
683 *Prelude* 6. 574
703 *Prelude* 8. 248
257 **No mortal* 12
299 *Brownie's Cell* 64
599 *Ev. Wh. Quarto* 429
192 *Gipsies* 1
495 *Fact* 29
633 *Prelude* 1. 113
724 *Prelude* 10. 410
794 *Excursion* 3. 601
652 *Prelude* 3. 242
30 *Guilt* 345
361 **For action* 10
227 *Vernal Ode* 103
552 *Priores* 16
443 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 13. 6
777 *Excursion* 2. 367
L. i. 98 *Juvenal* 3. 100
810 *Excursion* 4. 577
518 *Pun. Death* 5. 9
93 *Westmoreland Girl* 6
277 **Why art* 6
307 **Great men* 11
877 *Excursion* 8. 173
885 *Excursion* 9. 77
894 *Excursion* 9. 678
823 *Excursion* 5. 34
827 *Excursion* 5. 315
659 *Prelude* 4. 70
676 *Prelude* 6. 542
20 *Desc. Sh.* 743
26 *Guilt* 105
122 *V. and J.* 75
175 *Waggoner* 1. 205
206 *Tintern* 19
310 *Invasion* 12
374 *Eg. Maid* 329
497 **Enough of climb-*
ing 4
612 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 546
614 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 649
671 *Prelude* 5. 387
685 *Prelude* 6. 696
738 *Prelude* 12. 295
751 *Prelude* 14. 392
372 *Eg. Maid* 256

Unchanged. Of kindred permanence, unchanged in
form
And fears of men, doth still remain unchanged)
Where earth is quiet and her face unchanged)
Unchanging. Lord of heaven's unchanging year!
Uncharitable. Uncharitable crossed his mind, no
sense
Plagued with uncharitable thoughts the church;
And her uncharitable acts, I trust,
Unchartered. Me this unchartered freedom tires;
Unchastened. Unchastened, unsubsided, unawed,
unraised
Unchecked. Perpetual fight, unchecked by earthly
ties,
Heard them, unchecked by aught of saddening hue,
Unchecked he hurries on;—nor heeds
Unchecked as when by merry Outlaw driven,
In days when Fancy wrought unchecked by fear,
Unchecked by pride or scrupulous doubt,
Unchecked is that soft harmony:
With earnest pains unchecked by dread
With unchecked fancy ever on the stir,
That course unchecked, unerring, and untired,
Unchecked by innocence too delicate,
Unchecked, or loitered 'mid her sylvan comb's,
751 *Prelude* 14. 397
489 *Spade* 16
Uncheered. Is yet uncheered by other minstrelsy.
Yet cool the space within, and not uncheered
Unchilled. Our truth, when we, old yet unchilled by
age
A solitude, unchosen, unprofessed;
Unchristian. Flower of an unchristian sod!
Unclaimed. Those unclaimed garments telling a
plain tale
Unclassic. The unclassic profanation.
Uncle. They had an uncle;—he was at that time
And, but for that same uncle, to this hour
Uncle's. And take up my Uncle's bow.
Unclosed. Unclosed the noble Francis lay—
Life's book for Thee may lie unclosed, till age
In which he sat alone, with unclosed eyes,
And by the unclosed coffin kept her seat
Unclosing. No fond hand left to staunch th' unclous-
ing vein,
Unclouded. Of spring's unclouded weather,
He drooped, 'mid else unclouded victories,
And fond unclosed memory.
Where'er he moves along the unclouded sky,
Serene it was, unclouded by the cares
Beneath the concave of unclosed skies
At night's approach bring down the unclosed sky,
With undistempred and unclouded spirit,
Uncomplaining. Earthward in uncomplaining lan-
guishment,
In quiet uncomplaining mood,
Upon the uncomplaining Doe
And with a quiet uncomplaining voice,
An uncomplaining apathy displaced
No harm, and uncomplaining as before
Unconcealable. With slow mutation unconcealable;
Unconcern. With seeming unconcern and steady
countenance
To a voluptuous unconcern, preferring
Unconcerned. All unconcerned by her dejected plight,
I stood, 'mid those concussions, unconcerned,
All unconcerned as he would bind a sheaf,
Unconfined. Till Rome, to silent marble unconfined,
A ghostly Domination, unconfined
Unconfirmed. Curling with unconfirmed intent,
Unconforming. Those Unconforming; whom one
rigorous day
Uncongenial. No uncongenial element; could here
Unconnected. Not unconnected with the tones
Unconquerable. The unconquerable strength of love;
And love, and man's unconquerable mind.
The unconquerable Stream his course pursue.
Things that aspire to unconquerable life;
The unconquerable pang of despised love.
Unconquerably. Unconquerably virtuous and secure.
Unconscious. The Sire, unconscious of his age,
Though not unconscious of self-blame;
To a palsied, and unconscious hand;
Blest be the unconscious shore on which ye tread,
As not unconscious with what power the thrill
For the unconscious Babe so prompt a love!—
Their wings to guard the unconscious Innocent—
Unconscious of its own untoward lot,
This little Niche, unconscious of decay,
Unconscious prelude to heroic themes,
I held unconscious intercourse with beauty
To an unconscious love and reverence
Those slender cords, to guide the unconscious Boy
The cross itself, at whose unconscious feet
For, not unconscious of the mighty debt
Antipodes unconscious of each other,
Than to be left unconscious of the woe.

740 *Prelude* 13. 37
752 *Prelude* 14. 452
792 *Excursion* 3. 401
90 *Longest Day* 76
124 *V. and J.* 168
845 *Excursion* 6. 467
850 *Excursion* 6. 775
492 *Duty* 37
682 *Prelude* 6. 505
153 *Morn. Ex.* 35
367 **If with* 12
411 *White Doe* 1380
450 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 41. 6
466 **Queen of* 14
486 **Bright Flower* 18
498 **The sylvan* 26
343 *Russ. Fug.* 113
688 *Prelude* 7. 75
648 *Prelude* 14. 134
751 *Prelude* 14. 339
751 *Prelude* 14. 397
489 *Spade* 16
497 **Enough of climb-*
ing 24
627 **The star* 12
862 *Excursion* 7. 309
140 *Arm. Lady* 70
672 *Prelude* 5. 443
163 *Needlecase* 8
99 *Brothers* 292
100 *Brothers* 294
S. 3. 438 **I, whose* 31
412 *White Doe* 1493
529 **Those breathing*
139
548 **Stay, hold* 28
853 *Excursion* 6. 979
613 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 611
159 *Green Linnet* 4
368 *Trajan* 62
414 *White Doe* 1657
539 **Lady!* a 16
761 *Excursion* 10. 356
811 *Excursion* 4. 695
818 *Excursion* 4. 1159
850 *Excursion* 5. 487
169 *Love lies Bleeding* 8
241 *P. B.* 428
407 *White Doe* 1011
664 *Prelude* 4. 419
774 *Excursion* 2. 206
785 *Excursion* 2. 892
840 *Excursion* 6. 158
104 *Artegale* 113
791 *Excursion* 3. 351
705 *Prelude* 8. 403
711 *Prelude* 9. 86
826 *Excursion* 5. 237
368 *Trajan* 72
428 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 39. 4
508 *May* 79
441 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 6. 2
708 *Prelude* 8. 640
301 *Bran* 101
302 *Yarrow* V. 39
305 *Toussaint* 14
322 *Germans* 14
666 *Prelude* 5. 20
852 *Excursion* 6. 905
870 *Excursion* 7. 858
408 *White Doe* 1108
409 *White Doe* 1195
411 *White Doe* 1416
422 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 14. 2
461 **Giordano, verily* 6
503 *Warning* 29
518 *Pun. Death* 6. 5
524 *Epist. Beaumont*
195
546 **Off is* 8
547 **Beneath you* 13
640 *Prelude* 1. 562
703 *Prelude* 8. 278
706 *Prelude* 8. 455
827 *Excursion* 5. 337
870 *Excursion* 7. 839
890 *Excursion* 9. 449
S. 3. 441 **Grateful is*
sleep; my 4
676 *Prelude* 6. 104

Unconsciously. Even when unconsciously, to things removed

Unconsoled. Therefore, not unconsoled, I wait—in hope
Unconsuming. Burns, like an unconsuming fire of light.
Uncontrollable. The pride, the fury uncontrollable,
Watched every gesture uncontrollable,
Uncontrolled. With uncontrolled meanderings;
For her to move about in, uncontrolled.
Unconverted. The unconverted soul with awe submit.
Unscrupled. Joys only given to unscrupled hearts.
Uncounted. Surviving comrade of uncounted hours,
Uncounted months are gone,
Uncounted the best fruits of Time's uncounted hours,
Uncountenanced. Unseconded, uncountenanced;
then, as time
Unepoch. Some unepoch superstition of its own.
Wild beasts, or unepoch savages impure!
That in our ancient unepoch country style
Some unepoch name upon the native rock,
By a memorial name, unepoch indeed
Object unepoch! and yet our boast,
His speech with unepoch terms of art,
He hears an unepoch sound—
Unepoch the workmanship, and rude!
An unepoch Chronicle of glorious years.
Unwelcome mixtures as the unepoch noise
Unepoch proximities of old and new;
For lo! an unepoch melancholy sight—

Such unepoch singing verily dost thou make.
Unepoch assemblage was it, where no few
In unepoch race, and left the cross-legged knight,
Sound there was none—but, lo! an unepoch shape,
Close at my side, an unepoch shape appeared
From many other unepoch vagrants (passed)
Strange and unepoch; dire faces, figures dire,
Carved unepoch figures on the heads of sticks—
To vision—forms unepoch of mightiest power
Upon these unepoch Forms a slight regard
The cloud of fancy and unepoch surmise
Whose unepoch form was grafted on the wall,
An unepoch feat exhibit, and are gone
Add unepoch fancy. From behind the roof
Unepochly. That flashed unepochly through the
woods and fields.
Uncovered. Uncovered; dazzling the Beholder's
sight
Uncovered to his grave; 'tis closed,—her loss
Espied the uncovered Corse; the Man
Aod, while, beside him, with uncovered head,
Uncovered. Unfriendly objects and uncovered,
Uncreated. Towards the Uncreated with a counte-
nance
Uncrossed. Can nowhere move uncrossed by some
new wall
Above all grandeur, a pure life uncrossed
Uncroset. Mother! whose virgin bosom was uncroset
Uncultured. To be an uncultured flower of the glen,
Uncultivated. Into the rough uncultivated ground,
Uncultur'd. Uncertain thro' his fierce uncultur'd soul
Undamp'd. See cheerfulness undamp'd by stealing
Time;
—Vigorous in health, of hopeful spirits, undamp'd
Undaunted. Yet does she still, undaunted, throw the
while
Soaring on undaunted wing,
Orphan Insight! truth's undaunted lover,
Hark! 'tis the Thrush, undaunted, undeprest,
By whom the undaunted Tyrolese are led?
Starts from a dizzy steep the undaunted Rill
Of faithful love, undaunted truth,
They belt him round with hearts undaunted
Undaunted, lofty, calm, and stable,
Requiem which Barth takes up with voice un-
daunted,
There with his infants man undaunted creeps
The most serene, with most undaunted eye!
I promised also,—with undaunted trust
If his undaunted enterprise had failed
Undaunted, toward the imperishable heavens,
The longing, the contempt, the undaunted quest,
Undazzled. By sight undazzled with the glare of
praise,
Undecaying. Pure undecaying beauty is their lot;
How life pervades the undecaying mind;
In undecaying beauty were preserved;
Undeceived. For the undeceived, smile as they may,
Deliberately, and undeceived,
If, undeceived, my skill can trace
Undelected. Long undelected lay th' important choice,
Undefiled. Maid and Mother undefiled,
With current swift and undefiled,
Days undefiled by luxury or sloth,
Undefined. With views of undefined delight,
For inducement undefined a personal shape;
Undegenerate. Flowed in thy line through undegen-
erate veins,
Undelighted. Upon the spots with undelighted eye,
He looks below with undelighted eye.

806 *Excursion* 4. 310
817 *Excursion* 4. 1065
290 *Kilchurn* 42
710 *Prelude* 9. 63
302 *Yarrow* V. 10
727 *Prelude* 11. 34
430 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 9. 14
17 *Desc. Sk.* 404
556 *Priorres* 231
825 *Excursion* 5. 177
133 *Michael* 118
232 *Jew. Fam.* 22
701 *Prelude* 8. 140
841 *Excursion* 6. 222
63 *Bard.* 1441
102 *Artegal* 28
133 *Michael* 111
147 *Joanna* 30
149 * *A narrow* 77
174 *Waggoner* 1. 89
178 *Waggoner* 2. 125
213 *Dion* 64
301 *Bran* 76
351 *Des. Stanzas* 58
382 *Duddon* 23. 10
428 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 37. 4
523 *Epist. Beaumont* 121
558 *Cuck and Night* 115
640 *Prelude* 1. 521
643 *Prelude* 2. 117
664 *Prelude* 4. 387
666 *Prelude* 5. 75
742 *Prelude* 13. 158
759 *Excursion* 1. 182
764 *Excursion* 1. 571
784 *Excursion* 2. 868
786 *Excursion* 3. 164
858 *Excursion* 7. 84
871 *Excursion* 7. 914
880 *Excursion* 8. 380
881 *Excursion* 8. 477
869 *Excursion* 7. 765
265 * *The Shepherd* 6
318 * *In due* 11
412 *White Doe* 1507
763 *Excursion* 1. 466
S. 3. 434 * *The doubt* 52
648 *Prelude* 2. 413
469 * *Desire* 8
528 * *Thos breathing* 89
434 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 25. 1
377 *Duddon* 7. 12
779 *Excursion* 2. 496
612 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 546
539 * *Lady!* 62
762 *Excursion* 1. 392
8 *Ev. Wh.* 343
318 *Him* 26
234 *Power of Sound* 115
279 * *Hark!* 'tis I
314 *Hofer* 2
377 *Duddon* 4. 9
386 *Yarrow Rev.* 67
408 *White Doe* 1142
414 *White Doe* 1627
430 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 8. 12
607 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 293
780 *Excursion* 2. 590
797 *Excursion* 3. 764
866 *Excursion* 7. 611
885 *Excursion* 9. 43
K. 8. 257 *Recluse* 1. 1. 742
827 *Excursion* 5. 357
333 *Fish-women* 11
660 *Prelude* 4. 165
841 *Excursion* 6. 207
170 *Rural* 11. 29
194 *Ruth* 148
398 *White Doe* 211
620 *Birth of Love* 24
204 *Brougham* 70
348 * *Lulled* by 35
515 *Penn.* 1
217 *Enterprise* 148
811 *Excursion* 4. 683
425 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 27. 4
356 *Aquap.* 274
611 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 511

Undelighted—continued.

Could have beheld,—with undelighted heart,
Undelightful. Not undelightful are the simplest
 charms,
Undelivered. Yet undelivered, rise with sure ascent
Undeluded. And I be undeluded, unbetrayed;
Undelusive. To watch for undelusive auguries:—
Undeparting. This undeparting Flower in crimson
 died,
Undepressed. A stature undepressed in size,
Or eager, though as gay and undepressed
A lofty stature undepressed by time,
Undeprest. Hark! 'tis the Thrush, undaunted, un-
 deprest,
Under. (*Partial list.*)
Like those self-solacing, those under, notes
Under a hoary oak's thin canopy,
Bed under her lean body there was none,
All night from time to time under him shook
And put your head, good Woman, under cover.
Yes, to my sorrow—under the great oak
A holler name; and, under such a mask,
Is going from under me; these strange discoveries—
And under covert rest till break of day,
Poor Victim! not a virtue under heaven
Under pretence of violence, be seized.
And, as thou see'st, under the arch of heaven
On a dead sea under a burning sky,
Where thousands meet to worship God under a
 mighty Dome;
Under a cloudless sun—till he, at length,
Was under fascination;—he beheld
Accomplished under friendly shade of night.
Under a private signet of the State.
Under privation and restraint; and what,
And under every hospitable tree
Under my cottage-roof, had gladly come
Under the branches of the tree:
(In the sun or under shade,
Said, "Mount, and get you under cover!"
Under the brow of old Helvellyn—
Under cover,
That, fleeced with moss, under the shady trees,
Have been a traveller under open sky,
Under the greenwood tree.
Here, under this dark sycamore, and view
Help, under every change of adverse fate.
Or under leaves of thickest shade,
The Swale flowed under the grey rocks,
Some twenty fathoms under ground.
For me, who under kindlier laws belong
When, haply under shade of that same wood,
Under the grave of things; Hope had her spire
That glides the dark hills under?
But dance! for under Jedborough Tower
That, under hills which rise like towers,
Ever, by the *Living*, under ground;
Under mouldering banners pendant,
Upon the battle field, or under ocean's waves;
Gay vision under sullen skies,
Under the white cliff's battlemented craves,
Unburied, lay hid under heaps of slain:
Under the shadow of a stately Pile,
But Ocean under magic heaves,
Sailed " (hear me, Merlin!) " under high protection,
And one small hamlet, under a green hill
Spreading his bosom under Kentish downs,
Under an arch of that forlorn abode,
Stood silent under dreary weight,—
Proceeding under joint command,
Under the saintly ensigus three,
Far under ground is many a cave,
Thence creeping under sylvan arches cool,
Under the weight of mortal wretchedness!
Under the holy fear of God turns pale;
Degrees and Orders stood, each under each:
His spindles sink under him, foot, leg, and thigh!
Deep under ground, in Pluto's cabinet,
Laws that lay under Heaven's perpetual ban

Under the steel his hand had dared to draw,
Under a rock too steep for man to tread,

Under a fancied yew-tree's luckless shade;

Or hidden under ground, like sleeping worms.
At morn, at noon, and under moonlight skies.
Bubbles gliding under ice,
Under a maple that is well beseen,
Quoth Andrew, " Under half-a-crown,
Under yon orchard, in yon humble cot,
Under God's restraining laws.
Under the quiet stars, and at that time
Under the pealing organ. Empty thoughts!
Round the stone table under the dark pine,
Under such banners militant, the soul
Under the weight of classic eloquence,
Or genius, under Nature, under God,
Under worst trials, was I driven to think
Under the vengeance of her cruel son,
Under a long-lived storm of great events—

652 *Prelude* 3. 217
5 *Ev. Wh.* 144
396 * *Action* is 12
256 * *Yes!* hope 2
500 *Humanity* 14
170 * *Never enticed* 23
404 *White Doe* 739
675 *Prelude* 6. 7
881 *Excursion* 8. 502
279 * *Hark!* 'tis I
539 * *Lady!* a 33
13 *Desc. Sk.* 150
34 *Guilt* 547
36 *Guilt* 637
45 *Bard.* 417
47 *Bard.* 534
47 *Bard.* 548
47 *Bard.* 548
53 *Bard.* 863
57 *Bard.* 1099
59 *Bard.* 1187
62 *Bard.* 1343
68 *Bard.* 1698
93 *Poet's Dream* 62
101 *Brothers* 361
122 *V. and J.* 37
123 *V. and J.* 86
123 *V. and J.* 129
124 *V. and J.* 181
125 *V. and J.* 257
150 * *When, to* 54
162 * *Art thou* the 18
171 *Kitten* 47
176 *Waggoner* 1. 234
176 *Waggoner* 2. 8
177 *Waggoner* 2. 89
185 *Nutting* 36
192 *Gipsies* 10
194 *Ruth* 216
205 *Tintern* 10
212 *Dion* 17
222 *Triad* 198
240 *P. B.* 371
245 *P. B.* 840
263 * *White* not 9
271 * *Fame* tells 9
282 * *In my* 11
293 *Yarrow Unw.* 26
293 *Jeador.* 8
295 *Highland Boy* 13
301 *Bran* 67
328 *Ode 1815* 77
328 *Ode 1815* 82
344 * *How* blest 56
349 * *At Dover* 3
361 * *For action* 10
365 * *Under* the 1
370 *Ev. Man* 49
370 *Ev. Man* 74
379 *Duddon* 13. 2
384 *Duddon* 32. 13
391 *Brownie* 4
400 *White Doe* 421
404 *White Doe* 710
405 *White Doe* 822
408 *White Doe* 1006
424 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 22. 7
435 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 29. 11
446 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 23. 8
471 *Tynwald* 6
484 * *A plague* 21
513 * *Said Secrecy* 3
514 * *Potentious* change
 12
517 *Pun. Death* 2. 8
525 *Epist. Beaumont*
 228
528 * *Thos breathing*
 114
549 * *The massy* 3
549 * *The massy* 8
550 *Hermit's Cell* 3. 2
562 *Cuck and Night* 283
621 *Andrew Jones* 28
622 *Recluse* 1. 1. 77
628 *Installation* 16
646 *Prelude* 2. 303
653 *Prelude* 3. 315
699 *Prelude* 4. 48
684 *Prelude* 6. 609
695 *Prelude* 7. 542
703 *Prelude* 8. 259
725 *Prelude* 10. 490
725 *Prelude* 10. 506
732 *Prelude* 11. 374

- Under—continued.**
 Under a growing weight of vulgar sense, . . . 748 *Prelude* 14. 159
 But, under pressure of a private grief, . . . 752 *Prelude* 14. 419
 Under a shade as grateful I should find . . . 756 *Excursion* 1. 19
 Under the covert of these clustering elms. . . 757 *Excursion* 1. 51
 Of heath-plant, under and above him strewn,
 Under a shining canopy of state
 With answering constellations, under earth, . . . 784 *Excursion* 2. 819
 Under a cope of sky more variable, . . . 784 *Excursion* 2. 803
 Under his spiritual sway. He hath vouchsafed
 The vanquished Whig, under a borrowed name,
 Who pitch their tents under the green-wood tree?
 Under whose shaggy canopy are set
 Under a sheltering tree."—Upon this hint
 Under a faded sky. No trace remained
 From under thee hath vanished, and slant beams,
 And ye as happy under Nature's care,
 Who must inhabit, under a black sky, . . . 812 *Excursion* 4. 713
 One household under God for high and low,
 By which, and under which, we are enclosed . . . 812 *Excursion* 4. 720
 824 *Excursion* 5. 106
 845 *Excursion* 6. 451
 858 *Excursion* 7. 88
 880 *Excursion* 8. 408
 890 *Excursion* 9. 426
 895 *Excursion* 9. 759
 S. 3. 435 **The Doubt* 101
 K. 8. 251 *Recluse* 1. 1.532
 K. 8. 253 *Recluse* 1. 1.603
 K. 8. 253 *Recluse* 1. 1.618
 K. 8. 254 *Recluse* 1. 1.643
- Under-agents.** Words are but under-agents in their souls ;
Underboughs. Like leafless underboughs, in some thick wood,
Under-countenance. And placid under-countenance, first endeared ;
Under-coverts. In under-coverts, yet the countenance
Under-current. Calm as an under-current, strong to draw
Undergo. Through every change its aspects undergo
 For you should undergo a sudden change ;
Undergoes. Or beautifies, like changes undergoes,
Undergone. Debasement undergone by body or mind,
 And, since their date, my soul hath undergone
 Is undergone ; the transit made that shows
 And hardship undergone in various climes,
Underground. As he were twenty fathoms under-ground,
 Deep underground ? Or in the upper air,
 But not a hint from under-ground, no sign
Undergrove. I sat within an undergrove . . .
 While all the undergrove is thick with leaves,
Undervived. Of fragrance, undervived from earth,
Underlings. With mighty Nations for his underlings,
Undermine. To undermine with secret guile,
 Than if their wish had been to undermine
 That mood, or undermine my first resolve."
Undermined. (By throbbing waves long undermined)
Underneath. The still vale lengthens underneath its shade
 The worm, that, underneath a stone whose weight
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Understood. The truth should now be better understood ;
 Of such high course was felt and understood ; . . .
 In its degree was understood ; . . .
 So shall the truth be better understood, . . .
 Which yet I understood, articulate sounds,
 Least understood. Yet, 'mid the fervent swarm
 Felt deeply, but not thoroughly understood
 Of being understood at once, or else . . .
 What was not understood, though known to be ;
 All gratulant, if rightly understood . . .
 The individual known and understood ;
 Both understood and practised,—so that none,
Undertaken. Have undertaken for a cause so great
Undertakes. 'Twas Nature's will ; who sometimes undertakes,
Undertaking. That, in the undertaking which has caused
Under-thirst. Mixed something of stern mood, an under-thirst
Undertook. And undertook premonished, if unsound
 Who promptly undertook the Wain to guide . . .
 Filled with vague hopes, he undertook the charge
 And undertook with dutiful content
Underwalden's. Of pensive Underwalden's pastoral heights,
Underwent. The Muses' modest nurslings underwent
Underwood. Of nature's unambitious underwood,
Undeserted. In which a cabin undeserted stood ;
Undeserved. "Whence the undeserved mistrust ?
 Too wide apart
 Not undeserved, of the memorial rhymes . . .
 These gashes whence ? This undeserved disgrace !
Undetermined. Worked with a dim and undetermined sense
 Yet, undetermined to what course of life
Undeterred. Will force upon his notice, undeterred
 My words too long have hindered." Undeterred,
 Who, by humiliation undeterred,
Undevoutly. To cope with Sages undevoutly free,
Undiminished. With undiminished glee, in hoary age,
Undimmed. That views, undimmed, Einsiedlen's wretched fane,
Undiscerning. Not dull art Thou as discerning Night ;
Undischarged. Still undischarged ; yet doth she little more
Undisciplined. Hard task ! exclaim the undisciplined, to lean
 While yet a youth undisciplined in verse, . . .
Undiscoloured. Yet undiscoloured. A capacious pew
Undiscordant. Of discordant themes ; . . .
Undiscouraged. But, undiscouraged, we began to climb
Undiscover'd. Unfathom'd dells and undiscover'd woods ;
Undiscriminating. Yet then, from the indiscriminating sweep
Undisguised. The undisguised extent, of mortal sway!
 This was their undisguised intent, and they
 And undisguised, and strong and serious thought ;
Undishonoured. O come, if undishonoured by the prayer,
Undismantled. Rapt in the grace of undismantled age,
Undismayed. By the blind Goddess,—ruthless, undismayed ;
 Struggling for liberty, while undismayed . . .
 Upon his throne ; " unsoftened, undismayed
 At providential judgments, undismayed
Undisordered. With undisordered sight. 'But leaving this,
Undisputed. Were undisputed ! Like a mendicant,
 An undisputed symbol of command, . . .
 Enthroned aloft in undisputed power,
Undisquieted. Where she may work, safe, undisquieted,
Undissolved. Was undissolved ; and, in or out of sight,
 Of Egypt, unsubverted, undissolved—
 And conglabated bubbles undissolved,
Undissolving. To form, an undissolving cloud ;
 An undissolving fellowship ?—What but this,
Undistempere. With undistempere and unclouded spirit,
Undistinguishable. An undistinguishable style appears
 Of undistinguishable sympathies,
 Of undistinguishable motion, steps
 Amid the undistinguishable crowd
Undistinguished. Round undistinguished clouds, and rocks, and snow :
 Not undistinguished, for of wells that ooze
Undistinguishing. Liberal and undistinguishing, should hide . . .
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The symbol yield ; and would undo this clasp,
When that which has been done no wishes can undo.
Ah ! why should we undo it ?
Raised up to sway the world, to do, undo,
Was it to disenchant, and to undo ;
And prayers that would undo her forced farewell ;
Bent in quick turns each other to undo,
With wishes the past to undo ; . . .
Others shall e'er be able to undo.

Undoing. Among the ghosts his own undoing ;
Here, where, of havoc tired and rash undoing,
Hope for the few, who, at the world's undoing,
Were bent upon undoing what was done :

Undomestic. I led an undomestic wanderer's life,
Undone. Oh ! we are undone for ever.
Oh find me, prosperous or undone !
What do, and what to leave undone,
Though nought was left undone which staff, or voice,
Whate'er you do, leave this undone ;
For old magnificence undone ;
Unworthier far we are undone—
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Unenthralled. By vain affections unenthralled,
Unenvied. Revive unenvied ;—mightier far,
Be happy and unenvied, thou who art
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Which to unequal laws gave birth, . . . 65
Unequally. Is matched unequally with custom, time,
Unerring. That builds, as thy unerring precepts
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And, if an unexpected cloud should lower,
Save when the Owllet's unexpected scream
Or if an unexpected call succeeded,
In the old wall, an unexpected glimpse
Your unexpected presence had so roused
Without excess of unexpected strength.
By the unexpected transports of our age
Of unexpected promise, where a grief
Was overcome by unexpected sleep
Of unexpected pleasure.—Soon the hoard
Of lordly birds, an unexpected sound
Unexpectedly. That answers unexpectedly awry,
Which it had unexpectedly received,
Unexperienced. Of unexperienced joys that might
have been ; . . . 524
Unexposed. There shall endure,—existence unex-
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Unextinguished. Of splendour unextinguished, pomp
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Far-lifted towards the unfading sky;
Unfading constancy?
—Unfading recollections! at this hour
Unfailing. Our faith in Heaven's unfailing love
Still have my pilgrim feet unfailing found
Be with me;—so shall thy unfailing love
Unfailing; not a hamlet could we pass,
We, whose established and unfailing trust
Unfaithful. And how, unfaithful to a virtuous wife
Unfamilarly. We since that time not unfamiliarly
Unfathered. Like an unfathered vapour that enwraps
Unfathomable. Still deepens its unfathomable depth.
Amid the unfathomable deeps;
That dark unfathomable eye,
The unfathomable gulf, where all is still!

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Employed, and man's unfolding intellect:
It was the season of unfolding leaves,
Unfolds. That region left, the vale unfolds
Unfolds a willing breast| with infant glee
The Place unfolds, from pavement skinned with moss,
Unforbidden. Those willing tears, and unforbidden sighs,
Where towers are crushed, and unforbidden weeds
To leave.—Unwooded, yet unforbidden,
Unforced. And now, unforced by time to part.
That so a Church, unforced, uncalled to brook
Unforced by wind or wave
Unforeseen. But unforeseen misfortunes suddenly.
When unforeseen distress spreads far and wide
A new and unforeseen creation rise
Unforewarned. And unforewarned, that in some distant spot
Is sympathy with the unforewarned, who died
Viewless obstruction; whence, all unforewarned,
Unforgiven. Not unforgiven the suppliant knee might bend,
Unforgiving. To an unforgiving judgment from just Heaven.
Unforgotten. Nor Taliesin's unforgotten lays,
Unfortunate. (May they not?) the unfortunate.
On the forlorn unfortunate,
Call not the royal Swede unfortunate,
Unfought. (And can it be?) an unfought field!—
Unfound. By Pain and her sad family unfound,
Unfrequented. With not unfrequent rapture fondly hailed.
Save when the startling cliff unfrequent rends:
Unfrequented as in deserts; at late hours
This is the good man's not unfrequent pang!
A not unfrequent pastime from the hum
Unfrequented. When through the unfrequented Waste
Yet unfrequented, while the morning light
The voiceless worm on the unfrequented hills,
Unfrequently. Yet tempered, not unfrequently, with strains
Perchance you not unfrequently have marked
Unfriended. And can ye thus unfriended leave me;
Unfrozen. Of blue unfrozen water, where they lodged,
Unfruitful. An emblem of his own unfruitful life:
Unfruitful solitudes, that seemed to upbraid
Even in what seem our most unfruitful hours?
Unfulfilled. She spake, not was the assurance unfulfilled;
Unfurled. The impatient mariner the sail unfurled,
Fresh as a banner bright, unfurled
As sail hath been unfurled;
He took the Banner, and unfurled
I see a matchless blazonry unfurled
Tartarean flags are caught at, and unfurled—
Ensigns of mimic outrage are unfurled.
Unfurled. A far, his tail he closes and unfurled;
Unfurnished. Towered like the imperial thistle, not unfurnished
Unfurrowed. Or whistling thro' thin grass along the unfurrowed plain.
Unfurlanted. Why are they unfurlanted?
Ungathered. The target mouldering like ungathered fruit;
Those laureat wreaths ungathered which the Nymphs
Ungenerous. That overcame some not ungenerous Knights;
Recal my song the ungenerous thought; forgive,
Ungential. That bliss awaits her which the ungenial Hollow
Ungentle. Ungentle, or untouched by seemly ruth,
Within the folds of no ungentle breast
The ungentle mind can easily find means
Ungently. I surely not a man ungently made,
Ungifted. Left them ungifted with a power to yield
Ungovernable. One the rash Youth's unmanageable hand
A fervent, not unmanageable, love.
Some with unmanageable impulse rush;
Ungovernable, and your terrifying winds,
Ungraced. Of cold neglect she leaves thy head ungraced,
Ungracious. Drooped with its withered leaves, ungracious sign
Are made of; an ungracious matter this!
In no ungracious opposition given
Ungraciously. Ungraciously receives. Too daring choice!
Ungrateful. But why, ungrateful, dwell on idle pain?
By his ungrateful daughters turned adrift.
As one that lived ungrateful for the stay
Be that ungrateful Son allowed to hear
O winds without remorse! O shore ungrateful!
A barren and ungrateful soil.
Ungrateful Country, if thou e'er forget
Is he ungrateful, and doth little heed
Nought but her changes. Thus, ungrateful Nation!
Not by the sluggish and ungrateful pains . . .

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 For old, unhappy, far-off things,
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 More for mankind at this unhappy day
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 The unhappy Banner Francis saw,
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 Wept for that pair's unhappy fate,
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Were they united,—to be yet again United worship; or in mute repose And folly, if they with united din In harmony united, United us; when thou, in boyish play, Dear unity, might be swept away Of things which their united power called forth By their united efforts, these arose That with united shoulders bore aloft Inmates, and heirs of our united love; Do, with united urgency, require, With their united force, have left undone? Unites. Awe in his breast with holiest love unites, The turf unites, the pathways intertwine; Commemorate holy that unites Hear and repeat, the turmoil that unites For every wave against her peace unites. That still unites them, praises, like heaven's dew, With sober Reason Faith unites Uniting. And golden summer days uniting cheerful hearts. Unity. While from the Papal Unity there came, So does her Unity its power attest Of Christian unity, and won a meed The unity of all hath been revealed, Is possible, the unity of man, Repeated; but with unity sublime! Perfect Contentment, Unity entire. Universal. Which stands the universal empire's boast; Of universal grief bedewed his honoured bier. A universal sorrow! When universal nature breathed Might in the universal bosom reign, And earth and stars composed a universal heaven! Thy pinions, universal Air, Ideal Form, the universal mould, A Godhead, like the universal PAN; Thou who dost warm Earth's universal mould, The trumpet blew a universal blast! To rest the universal Lord: When universal sea the mountains overflowed. Inspiring universal awe, For universal Christendom had thrilled Love, now a universal birth, Of the universal Parent, Feel for the wrongs to universal ken And universal Moscow shared The surface of the universal earth And tranquil scenes, that universal power I looked for universal things; perused Of permanent and universal sway, And universal reason of mankind, But with its universal freight the tide Of universal ferment; mildest men Great, universal, irresistible. Safer, of universal application, such From man, neglect the universal heart. The human Soul of universal earth, Or flowing from the universal face The universal instinct of repose, And the great sun, earth's universal lord! Such universal change as autumn makes The universal Parent, how he sings Could do them wrong. The universal forms For see the universal Race endowed This universal plea in vain addressed, "Eternal Spirit! universal God!" Behold the universal imagery Universe. Concentrates all the terrors of the Universe: And it will die. What! in this universe, To bring perdition on the universe. To their full hearts the universe seemed hung Whose universe was gloom immersed in gloom, Add every charm the Universe can show The universe is infinitely wide; Calm as the Universe, from specular towers Wisdom and Spirit of the universe! 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But this Youth, Unkindness. The bond of nature, all unkindness cease, Has met unkindness; so indeed he told me, Without unkindness, in another place. Is rank with all unkindness, compassed round Unkindnesses. And harsh unkindnesses are all for- given. Unknit. With life's best sinews more and more un- knit. Leave this unknit Republic to the scourge Unknown. Unknowning, and unknown, Unknowning and unknown. A pleasing thought. Unknowningly. Which he had grasped unknowingly, Unknown. An unknown power connects him with the dead: What tears of bitter grief, till then unknown, Unknown to him, this dialogue ensued. (A practice till this time unknown to him) (And she hath smiles to earth unknown; She lived unknown, and few could know I travelled among unknown men, Unknown to memory, was an earnest given Unknown to them; but it is beautiful; Or cast, for lingering death, on unknown strands; Domestic queen, where grandeur is unknown; A light unknown to tutored elegance; Unknowing, and unknown, Thy thing was neediest then, perchance unknown, Or overtake some unknown enemy?— Of nether air's rude billows is unknown; When Art's abused inventions were unknown; Nought but that word assigned to the unknown, "Be Yarrow stream unseen, unknown!" Men know, and men unknown, sick, lame, and blind, In One who lived unknown a shepherd's life Nor to her was the dance of soft pleasure unknown: As if, to rough assaults unknown, Which hath not left the spot unknown From social noise—silence elsewhere unknown?— And streams unknown, hills yet unseen, Where dew falls not, where rain-drops seem un- known? And various climes, was not unknown Like this contented, though unknown to Fame: The Norton name hath been unknown. To distant places and unknown. The human Soul; not utterly unknown Of reckless mastery, hitherto unknown. Ruos through blind channels of an unknown tongue. To Wilds where both were utterly unknown; Toil imposed, vicissitude unknown, From the dread bosom of the unknown past, Rises no mountain to mine eyes unknown; That meets me in this unknown Flower, To the blest world where parting is unknown. To ringing team unknown and grating wain, My heart, alive to transports long unknown, But by our best descendants be unknown, Of unknown modes of being; o'er my thoughts From unknown causes. I was left alone Of permanent relations, else unknown. Unknown, unthought of, yet I was most rich— Collateral suspicion, else unknown. Left to herself unheard of and unknown. In haunts where they, till now, had been unknown. Were then made for me; hood unknown to me And heard that instant in an unknown tongue, Though mutually unknown, yea, nursed and reared Filled all the woods: the cry of unknown birds; To thee unknown! Twice had the trees let fall Some unknown hand had carved the murderer's name. Colours and words that are unknown to man, 748 Prelude 14. 160 755 Recluse 1. 1. 806 760 Excursion 1. 286 802 Excursion 4. 100 816 Excursion 4. 990 818 Excursion 4. 1141 884 Excursion 9. 16 75 Borā. 2158 316 *Say, what 10 717 Prelude 9. 504 724 Prelude 10. 412 836 Excursion 5. 914 839 Excursion 6. 65 852 Excursion 6. 955 213 Dion 57 835 Excursion 5. 844 840 Excursion 6. 136 117 Aff. Marg. 70 338 *Meeek Virgin 32 484 Simon Lee 93 485 *Bright Flower 15 659 Prelude 4. 53 675 Prelude 6. 29 88 H. C. 28 101 Brothers 355 33 Guilt 508 74 Borā. 2118 677 Prelude 6. 187 848 Excursion 6. 635 850 Excursion 6. 776 515 *Ah why 5 799 Excursion 3. 914 223 Wishing-gate 33 871 Excursion 7. 929 401 White Doe 436 18 Desc. 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- Of culture hath been utterly unknown,
A sound unknown to you; else, honoured Friend!
From unknown objects I received; and those,
Of arrogance, unknown Wanderer as I am,
Recovered; or, if hitherto unknown,
Of evil inclinations are unknown;
Unknown to you that in these simple vales
Into that pure and unknown world of love
Much to the last remained unknown: but this
These mountains echoed to an unknown sound;
Unknown and unknown. A pleasing thought
—The discipline of slavery is unknown
On unknown snows, a spot unknown
- As one unknown by others, aptly called
With cheerful heart, an unknown voice of joy,
That extreme penury is here unknown,
Unlaborious. In unlaborious pleasure, with no task
Unlaid. Returning, like a ghost unlaid,
The feudal Warrior-chief, a Ghost unlaid,
Unlamented. Unpitied havoc! Victims unlamented!
From Age, that often unlamented drops,
Unlawful. Unlawful, ever. O be wiser, Thou!
For the convenience of unlawful gain,
Unlearned. Unlearned Book and rude, as well I know,
Unless. Unless beneath your roof I may remain:
Unless I differ from the thing I am
Unless our Landlord be your host to-night,
Is a true friend to sorrow; and, unless
Their labour did not cease; unless when all
Unless, while with admiring eye
Their quiet being: and unless I now
Unless the glow-worm to the skies
Unless Thou show to us thine own true way
Nor be unthank'd, unless I fondly err.
For why—unless for liberty enrolled

Their spirit; or, unless they for reproof
Unless they chasten fancies that presume
And how—unless it were the sense
Unless to Peter's Chair the viewless wind
Nor turn aside, unless to shape a way
Unless, perchance rejecting in despite
Duly before thy sight, unless they perish here.
Unless it always stay with him, I wis
And shall, unless I see her soon in Troy.
Unless it leap upon him in a dream,
Unless itself be pleased, here more than once
Unless this love by a still higher love
And that unless above himself he can
Unless resolved in mercy to the law
Unlettered. The unlettered ploughboy pities when he wins
Still let him prompt the unlettered villagers
"Smooth verse, inspired by no unlettered Muse,"
Unlike. "Ah! how unlike those late terrific sleeps,
So like, yet so unlike, a living Creature!
In drowsy sequence—how unlike the sound
(By transit not unlike man's frequent doom)
Dreams not unlike to those which once beget
Awaits us! Oh, how much unlike the past!
Stood near, of smaller size, and not unlike
With process not unlike to that which cheers
Unlikely. Perhaps, and no unlikely thought!
Unlisten'd. The thicket, where th' unlisten'd stock-dove coos.
Unlock. Then did the boy his tongue unlock,
Egyptian tombs unlock their dead,
That best unlock the secrets of St. Bees.
These hoards of truth you can unlock at will:
Unlocked. Shakspeare unlocked his heart; the melody
Was changed. As she unlocked the door, she said,
Unlocking. Unlocking bleeding Thought's "memorial cell."
Unlocks. To his might well he likened, who unlocks
Unlocked. The fancy pleased by spectacles unlocked for.
Unlooked-for. Than half his substance. This unlooked-for claim,
Invisible, unlooked-for, minister
Of lawless will, unlooked-for streams of good,
A silent and unlooked-for change,
A timely promise of unlooked-for fruit,
Unlooked-for outlet to an open sea,
A glorious opening, the unlooked-for dawn,
Unlooked-for gladness in the desert place,
"The Father—him at this unlooked-for gift
Itself had been unlooked-for; oh! dire stroke
By importation of unlooked-for arts,
Unloose. Whose piercing sweetness can unloose
Unloosed. But nor joint pains unloosed the cloak,
Straight I unloosed her chain, and stepping in
Unlovely. At like unlovely process in the May
And in my own unlovely cell sat down
Unluckiest. The unluckiest hulk that stems the brine
Unlucky. It was unlucky!—no, no, no;
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568 *Cumb. Beg.* 169
846 *Excursion* 6. 522
30 *Guill* 343
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453 **Calm is the* 13
461 **Who but is* 13
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787 *Excursion* 3. 56
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129 *Idiot Boy* 317
604 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 119
86 *Anecdote* 53
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467 *St. Bees* 81
809 *Excursion* 4. 570
260 **Scorn not* 3
767 *Excursion* 1. 752
613 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 627
874 *Excursion* 8. 22
S.3. 433 **The doubt* 31
134 *Michael* 217
264 *Storm* 13
271 *Henry: Portrait* 13
343 *Eclipse* 10
395 *White Doe: Ded.* 30
434 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 23. 6
774 *Excursion* 2. 212
852 *Excursion* 6. 922
867 *Excursion* 7. 648
867 *Excursion* 7. 675
875 *Excursion* 8. 68
232 *Power of Sound* II
82 *Alice Fell* 37
637 *Prelude* 1. 360
267 **Responding Father* 8
675 *Prelude* 6. 17
179 *Waggoner* 3. 85
121 *Emigrant Mother* 43
- Unluxuriant.** Were the unluxuriant produce of a life
Unmailed. With breast unmailed, unweaponed hand.
Unman. It would unman the firmest heart to hear.
Unmanageable. But each unmanageable hill
Unmanageable thoughts; his mind, best pleased
By nature an unmanageable sight,
Unmanly. And where the foot with no unmanly fear
Unmarried. Unmarried, unstripped of her attire,
Unmatchable. Unmatchable on earth is their disquiet!
Unmatched. Elsewhere unmatched, her ever-varying lay;
Unmatched in delicate beneficence;
Unmeaning. To these appear not an unmeaning voice,
Unmeasured. With an unmeasured welcome.
Through the night,
Unmeet. Beware of kindling hopes for me unmeet!
Nor, I deem, for me unmeet;
Why mention other thoughts unmeet
(Would that it were!) the sacrifice unmeet
Upon a way of life unmeet
Unmellowed. With an inconstant and unmellowed light;
Unmenaced. Though not unmenaced, among those who lean
Unmerited. Did meekly hear the pang unmerited;
Of an unmerited distress;
Unmindful. A Muse, who, not unmindful of her Sire
Disporting, Nor unmindful was the Boy
Unmingled. Eternal farewell to unmingled joy
Unmitigated. Than his unmitigated beams allow,
Unmolested. Green unmolested light upon their mossy bed.
Sit unmolested on his staff.—Innocent!
Or top serene of unmolested mountain,
Lead unmolested lives, and die of age,
That spreads its leaves in unmolested peace,
Whence, unmolested wanderers, we behold
And, to his unmolested mansion, death
Unmoved. Unmoved with each rude form of peril
nigh;
And heard with heart unmoved, with soul unraised:
He not unmoved did notice now
So have I, not unmoved in mind,
And fishes front, unmoved, the torrent's sweep,—
With those adversities unmoved;
Yet be unmoved with wishes to attest
Upon this solemn Company unmoved
This quiet spot; and, Stranger! not unmoved
Unmov'd with each rude form of Danger nigh,
Of life's sweet season—could have seen unmoved
Unmoved. I could not always lightly pass
Was neither slow nor eager; but, unmoved,
Wrought for them in old time: yea, not unmoved,
Determined and unmoved, with steady beams
Who can reflect, unmoved, upon the round
Unmoving. Hail to the firm unmoving cross,
And, on the shape of that unmoving man,
Unnamed. The student's bower for gold, some fears unnamed
Unnamed among the chronicles of kings,
Of Emont, hitherto unnamed in song,
Unnatural. 'Twas a dull spark—a most unnatural fire
To the unnatural harvest of that time
Along a track of most unnatural years;
And, should a less unnatural doom confide
On which he stood, by spells unnatural bound,
That burthen of my own unnatural self,
Is smitten thence with an unnatural taint,
Was not puffed up by false unnatural hopes,
For this unnatural growth the trainer blame,
He tossed them with a false unnatural joy:
And pensive quiet, an unnatural light
A not unnatural longing felt,
Unnavigable. For whom the sea was made unnavigable.
Unnecessary. Nor selfish with unnecessary cares,
Unneighbourly. That are by nature most unneighbourly,
Unnoticed. The loiterer, not unnoticed by his comrades,
And bloom unnoticed even to this late hour?
And for two days unnoticed slept,
Of melancholy not unnoticed, while the stars
Unnoticed did I stand some minutes' space,
Unnoticed, thus continuing,— "From yon crag
Unnumbered. Unnumber'd streams with hollow roar profound.
Where, unnumbered with the dead,
Unobnoxious. In quarters unobnoxious to such chance,
Unobserved. I unobserved could see the workings of her face:
This Beast not unobserved by Nature fell;
An oaken staff by me yet unobserved—
Unobserving. His lonesome path, with unobserving eye
Unobstructed. Of unobstructed prospect may be seen
Unobtrusive. His unobtrusive merit; but his life,
Unoccupied. Unoccupied by sorrow of its own,
- 701 *Prelude* 8. 161
404 *White Doe* 765
30 *Guill* 301
182 *Waggoner* 4. 191
634 *Prelude* 1. 139
698 *Prelude* 7. 732
350 *Des. Stanzas* 13
371 *Eg. Maid* 137
123 *V. and J.* 147
271 **Fame tells* 4
S.3. 433 **The doubt* 26
255 *Detraction* 12
693 *Prelude* 7. 433
104 *Artagal* 165
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399 *White Doe* 312
350 *Pun. Death* 13. 7
580 **Sweet Flower* 60
861 *Excursion* 7. 233
496 **A little* 9
395 *White Doe: Ded.* 12
402 *White Doe* 525
359 *Plea: Hist.* 10
K.8. 237 *Recluse* 1.1. 31
65 *Burd.* 154, 6
356 *Aquap.* 228
7 *Eu. Wk.* 628
62 *Bord.* 1379
325 *Ode* 1814. 124
433 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 21. 8
711 *Prelude* 9. 89
794 *Excursion* 3. 540
861 *Excursion* 7. 244
14 *Desc. Sk.* 205
18 *Desc. Sk.* 422
247 *P. B.* 972
288 *Highland Girl* 44
390 *Glencoe* 12
417 *White Doe* 1902
478 **Lonsdale! it* 5
510 *F. Stone* 114
551 **If thou in* 5
607 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 260
652 *Prelude* 3. 222
652 *Prelude* 3. 226
664 *Prelude* 4. 418
733 *Prelude* 11. 441
756 *Excursion* 1. 7
828 *Excursion* 5. 375
337 *Cath. Cantons* 9
697 *Prelude* 7. 647
308 **When I* 4
635 *Prelude* 1. 204
678 *Prelude* 6. 204
47 *Bord.* 556
56 *Bord.* 1053
329 *Ode: Thanks.* 62
519 *Pun. Death* 11. 5
523 *Epist. Beaumont* 151
632 *Prelude* 1. 21
655 *Prelude* 3. 420
670 *Prelude* 5. 282
670 *Prelude* 5. 328
765 *Excursion* 1. 587
876 *Excursion* 8. 167
S.3. 431 **The Scottish* 5
370 *Eg. Maid* 90
670 *Excursion* 5. 283
658 *Prelude* 3. 622
101 *Brothers* 370
103 *Artagal* 60
142 *White Doe* 1502
638 *Prelude* 1. 444
762 *Excursion* 1. 443
779 *Excursion* 2. 546
611 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 505
S.3. 442 *Harmodius* 9
835 *Excursion* 5. 868
87 *Part-lamb* 18
203 *Hart-leap* 163
665 *Prelude* 4. 428
184 *Night-piece* 10
219 **This Hight* 4
823 *Excursion* 5. 46
761 *Excursion* 1. 361
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Unoffending. And such a Man—so meek and unoffending—
 For the unoffending creatures whom he loves.
 They bind the unoffending creature's brows
 The unoffending Emily,
 But unoffending creatures find release
 Destroyed their unoffending commonwealth,
Unopposed. Approach their revered graces, unopposed;
Unordained. Be it not unordained that solemn rites,
Unorganic. To unorganic natures were transferred
Unparticipated. Glistening with unparticipated ray,
 With unparticipated gaze;
Unpathwayed. Along the smooth unpathwayed plain,
 By whose unpathway'd margin still and dread
Unpeaceful. Unpeaceful in itself. A single tree
Unpeopled. Surrounded by those wild unpeopled hills,
 To roam at large among unpeopled glens
Unperceivable. And in their process unperceivable;
Unperceived.—The road is dim, the current unperceived,
Unperilous. If in the season of unperilous choice,
Unperplexed. Yet unperplexed, as if one spirit swayed
 Not unperplexed nor free from pain,
 Such do I mean who, unperplexed by doubt,
Unperverted. That Church, the unperverted Gospel's seat;
Unpierced. Not entered them; her heart is yet unpierced
Unpitied. Remain unpitied, pity is not in man.
 Did press this semblance of unpitied smart . . .
 Unpitied by the wise, all censure stilled,
 Than ever forced unpitied hearts to bleed.
 Unpitied havoc! Victims unlamented!
Unpleased. Shrink from *thy* name, pure Rill, with unpleased ears.
Unpleasing. Pure, or with no unpleasing sadness mixed;
Unpossession. A grace by thee unsought and unpossession,
Unpractised. Not only in that raw unpractised time
 Shy, and unpractised in the strife of phrase;
Unpraised. Nor pass unpraised the robe and veil divine,
 And dearest helpers, left unthanked, unpraised,
Unprecedented. Of warnings—from the unprecedented might,
 Methinks 'twere no unprecedented feat
 Did this unprecedented course imply
Unpremeditated. Pleas'd with some unpremeditated strains
 And, in this unpremeditated slight
Unprepared. That *he* is unprepared to rise,
 Which may seem strange; but I was unprepared
Unpresumptuous. Yields, if with unpresumptuous faith explored,
Unpretending. From the unpretending ground we mortals tread;—
 There is a little unpretending Rill
 That voice of unpretending harmony
 The beetle loves his unpretending track,
 Of nave and aisle, in unpretending guise,
 Our unpretending valley.—How the quoit
Unprized. Even by the sun and air unprized;
Unproclaimed. Had darkness fallen—untreated, unproclaimed—
 Slip by him unproclaimed, and told the hours
 His graces unrevealed and unproclaimed.
Unproductive. An unproductive slip of rugged ground,
Unprofaned. Or image unprofaned; and I would stand,
Unprofessed. A solitude, unchosen, unprofessed;
Unprofitable. Unprofitable, and the lever of the world,
 Spurning the unprofitable yoke of care,
 Near this unprofitable dust
 And leave a dead unprofitable name—
 Unprofitable talk at morning hours;
 Unprofitable kindness, hestowed
Unprofitably. Unprofitably travelling toward the grave,
 Are oftines not unprofitably shown
Unproped. Nor dares to move unproped upon the staff
 That we must stand unproped, or be laid low
 Where he, unproped, and by the gathering flood
 Though I had learnt betimes to stand unproped,
 Those arts, and high inventions, if unproped
Unprotected. Along his path? His unprotected bed
 Not unprotected in her mouldering state,
Unpursued. By that sweet taste of pleasure unpursued,
Unqualified. From the unqualified disdain, that once
Unquenched. To firm devotion, zeal unquenched,
Unquenched. The particle divine remained unquenched
Unquestionable. Unquestionable lines of that wild Suppliant's face
 Unquestionable meanings—still bespeak
 To an unquestionable Source have led
 The unquestionable good—which, England, safe

75 *Bord.* 2163
 203 *Hail-leap* 168
 318 **In due* 6
 411 *White Doe* 1404
 501 *Humanity* 59
 823 *Excursion* 5. 95
 838 *Excursion* 6. 31
 328 *Ode 1815* 63
 647 *Prelude* 2. 391
 267 **As the* 4
 404 *White Doe* 754
 180 *Waggoner* 4. 24
 607 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 285
 676 *Prelude* 6. 76
 566 *Cumb. Beg.* 14
 809 *Excursion* 4. 515
 795 *Excursion* 3. 617
 851 *Excursion* 6. 845
 669 *Prelude* 5. 234
 218 *Recluse* 1. 1. 215
 407 *White Doe* 1013
 831 *Excursion* 5. 596
 438 *Ecc. Somm.* 2. 40. 6
 509 *F. Stone* 49
 124 *V. and J.* 109
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 261 **Fair Prime* 8
 327 **Emperors* and 14
 582 *Invoc. Earth* 14
 392 *Avon* 14
 755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 758
 474 **How sad* 12
 674 *Prelude* 5. 589
 743 *Prelude* 13. 268
 624 *Æneid* 77
 668 *Prelude* 5. 169
 332 *Ode: Thanks.* 234
 382 *Duddon* 25. 1
 680 *Prelude* 6. 327
 745 *Prelude* 13. 353
 892 *Excursion* 9. 556
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 711 *Prelude* 9. 92
 452 *Ecc. Somm.* 3. 47. 3
 54 *Bord.* 933
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 501 **The unremitting* 1
 528 **Those breathing* 71
 824 *Excursion* 5. 154
 868 *Excursion* 7. 740
 342 *Ital. Itin.* 82
 548 **Stay, bold* 25
 650 *Prelude* 3. 55
 757 *Excursion* 1. 94
 758 *Excursion* 1. 110
 646 *Prelude* 2. 306
 862 *Excursion* 7. 309
 206 *Tintern* 53
 260 **From the dark* 2
 485 *Poet's Epitaph* 36
 494 *Hap. War.* 80
 652 *Prelude* 3. 249
 K.8. 248 *Recluse* 1. 1. 432
 636 *Prelude* 1. 267
 848 *Excursion* 6. 667
 277 **A Poet* 2
 310 **Another year* 8
 391 *Brownie* 5
 652 *Prelude* 3. 227
 877 *Excursion* 8. 226
 378 *Duddon* 8. 5
 463 **Why should* the 3
 567 *Cumb. Beg.* 103
 792 *Excursion* 3. 410
 635 *Prelude* 1. 184
 802 *Excursion* 4. 51
 191 *Beggars* 30
 343 *Last Sup.* 13
 419 *Ecc. Somm.* 1. 5. 12
 889 *Excursion* 9. 331

Unquestionably. Unquestionably kenned, that cone-shaped hill
 Its will unquestionably shown—
 Of mortal power unquestionably sprung)
Unquestioned. And she shall love him. With unquestioned title
Unquiet. Unquiet Childhood here by special grace
 But, leaving each unquiet theme
 Internal darkness and unquiet breath;
 For One who breathed unquiet air
 Accordant to the cheek's unquiet glow;
 Of peaceful houses with unquiet sounds.
 She lingered in unquiet widowhood;
Unraised. And heard with heart unmoved, with soul unraised:
 Unchastened, unsubdued, unawed, unraised
 That we should pry far off yet he unraised;
Unravell'd. And the mazy stream unravell'd
 The mazy Forth unravell'd;
Unreached. Through passes yet unreached, a brighter road.
Unready. To his grave touch with no unready strings,
Unreal. Of its vague mountains and unreal sky!
Unreasoning. That in the unreasoning progress of the world
 Is for Society's unreasoning herd
Unrecognised. Unrecognised through many a household tear
 Unrecognised; but, stricken by the sight,
Unrecompens'd. Yet not unrecompens'd the man shall roam,
 Yet not unrecompens'd are they who learn,
Unreconciled. And everything unreconciled;
Unrecorded. Pass unrecorded, that I still had loved
Unredem'd. Unrectified, unguided, unstained,
Unredeem'd. Of an assembled Senate unredeem'd
Unredressed. Wrongs unredressed, or insults unavenged
Unreflecting. But habit rules the unreflecting herd,
 By some of unreflecting mind, as calling
 From unreflecting ignorance preserved,
 "A noble—and, to unreflecting minds,
Unregarded. Whence the poor unregarded Favourite, true
 By unregarded age from stroke
 When we are unregarded by the world.
Unrejoic'd. Not unrejoic'd I see these climb the sky
Unrejoicing. With unrejoicing berries—ghostly Shapes
Unrelaxing. Thy diligence, thy unrelaxing use
 Her prostrate frame with unrelaxing power,
 An unrelaxing bond, a mutual need;
Unrelenting. In the unrelenting east.—Through all her courts
 To unrelenting mandates that pursue
 By unrelenting Death. O People keen
 How Juno's hate with unrelenting force
 And by an unrelenting agency
 Had watched him with an unrelenting eye.
 Through these two months of unrelenting storm,
Unrelentingly. And unrelentingly possessed by thirst
Unrelieved. Of anguish unrelieved, and lack of power
Unreligious. If unreligious, let him be at once,
Unreluctant. Say, will my Friend, with unreluctant ear,
 I see its truth with unreluctant eyes;
 And Fancy, keeping unreluctant watch,
 Returning unreluctant sweets;
Unremembered. Of unremembered pleasure: such, perhaps,
 His little, nameless, unremembered, acts
 Else unremembered, and so keeps alive
Unremitting. Powers that support an unremitting strife
 Where unremitting frosts the rocky crescent bleach.
 The unremitting voice of nightly streams
 Through unremitting vigils of the night,
 The churlish gales, that unremitting blow
 And unremitting progress to ensure
 An unremitting, avaricious thirst;
 O'er which the smoke of unremitting fires
 Nor hodies crushed by unremitting toil;
 For neither unremitting rains avail
 Where pity shrinks from unremitting calls,
Unremittingly. Viewing all objects unremittingly
 Urged unremittingly the stubborn work,
Unremoved. Whose veil is unremoved,
Unrepeated. And judgments unrepeated,
Unrepented. Guilt unrepeated, pardon unimplored.
Unrepinning. I pace it unrepinning, for my thoughts
 While unrepinning sadness is allied
Unreproved. A brief and unreproved farewell!
 Take, then, thy seat, Vicegerent unreproved!
 And Fancy, unreproved, even yet may trace
 If unreproved the ambitious eagle mount
 To vacant musing, unreproved neglect
 And unreproved enchantment led us on
 Consorting in one mansion unreproved
 It comes, to works of unreproved delight,
 Appeared, of high pretensions—unreproved
 Nor unreproved by Providence, thus speaking..

352 *Aquap.* 19
 411 *White Doe* 1414
 788 *Excursion* 3. 144
 54 *Bord.* 905
 274 *Infant* M. 1
 285 *With* 13
 318 **Look now* 11
 342 *Russ. Pag.* 91
 604 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 153
 712 *Prelude* 9. 165
 769 *Excursion* 1. 873
 18 *Desc. Sk.* 422
 682 *Prelude* 6. 505
 815 *Excursion* 4. 959
 90 *Longest Day* 59
 292 *Yarrow Unw.* 2
 2 *Ev. Wh.* 26
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 456 **Soft* as 5
 671 *Excursion* 5. 359
 720 *Prelude* 10. 168
 276 *Author's Portrait* 10
 757 *Excursion* 1. 45
 10 *Desc. Sk.* 9
 358 **Is this* 30
 288 *Glen-All.* 12
 647 *Prelude* 2. 377
 357 *Aquap.* 329
 439 *Ecc. Somm.* 2. 42. 9
 791 *Excursion* 3. 374
 435 *Ecc. Somm.* 2. 28. 10
 447 *Ecc. Somm.* 3. 29. 2
 802 *Excursion* 4. 49
 865 *Excursion* 7. 516
 274 **Wait, prithee* 7
 414 *White Doe* 1631
 744 *Prelude* 13. 278
 329 *Ode: Thanks.* 8
 185 *Yew-trees* 25
 424 *Ecc. Somm.* 1. 23. 12
 849 *Excursion* 6. 747
 853 *Excursion* 6. 1017
 123 *V. and J.* 94
 434 *Ecc. Somm.* 2. 22. 3
 436 *Ecc. Somm.* 2. 33. 2
 624 *Æneid* 16
 651 *Prelude* 3. 165
 762 *Excursion* 1. 400
 K.8. 243 *Recluse* 1. 1. 244
 679 *Prelude* 6. 304
 803 *Excursion* 4. 167
 810 *Excursion* 4. 607
 2 *Ev. Wh.* 35
 279 **Though* I 3
 323 *Ode 1814* 3
 344 **How blest* 43
 206 *Tintern* 31
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 567 *Cumb. Beg.* 91
 19 *Desc. Sk.* 510
 335 *Aix* 14
 501 **The unremitting* 1
 334 **When in* 7
 613 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 604
 826 *Excursion* 5. 291
 849 *Excursion* 6. 709
 876 *Excursion* 8. 125
 885 *Excursion* 9. 98
 S.3. 433 **The dowry* 27
 K.8. 253 *Recluse* 1. 1. 598
 815 *Excursion* 4. 961
 841 *Excursion* 6. 221
 111 **Let other* 7
 332 *Ode: Thanks.* 239
 447 *Ecc. Somm.* 3. 29. 8
 230 *Clouds* 58
 456 *Rival Mere* 43
 180 *Waggoner* 4. 14
 290 *Kilicorn* 22
 460 **Queen* of 37
 527 **Those breathing* 37
 656 *Prelude* 1. 253
 659 *Prelude* 1. 487
 663 *Prelude* 4. 343
 673 *Prelude* 5. 493
 769 *Excursion* 3. 898
 803 *Excursion* 4. 276

Unrequited—continued.

Of unreproved enjoyment ; and is pleased
Decent and unreproved. The voice, that greets .
I must not walk in unreproved delight .
Unrequited. And the besprinkled nursing, unre-
quired
Unrequited. By unrequited love, he scaled the rocks,
Unresentful. Not unresentful where self-justified ;
Unreserved. Vanish before the unreserved embrace
Unresisting. Athwart the unresisting tide
Unrest. Tired with its daily share of earth's unrest,—
Unrestrained. So cruel Sussex, unrestrained
Words by thy presence unrestrained may speak .

At large and unrestrained, nor damped too soon .
Unrestricted. Range unrestricted as the wind,
Of unrestricted and unthinking man.
Unreturned. Friendship betrayed, affection unre-
turned,
Unrevealed. His graces unrevealed and unpro-
claimed.
Unripe. Winds rustling over plots of unripe grain,
And though of unripe years, a stripping only,
Which at this season, with their unripe fruits,
Our unripe years, not wasted, should be taught .
Or heard, was fitted to our unripe state
Nature herself was, at this unripe time,
So, with more ardour than an unripe girl
And unripe sex with sex, for mutual taint ;
Unripened. And pines the unripened pear in sum-
mer's kindest ray
Unrivaled. That not for thy reward, unrivall'd Vale !
This fair unrivaled Brotherhood,
Of all adventurers. With unrivall'd skill,
Unroll. Some Theban fragment, or unroll .

Unrolled. How fast the Marian death-list is unrolled !
Unroofed. And, 'mid their choirs unroofed by selfish
rage,
Unruffled. The unruffled Innocent,—I see thy face,
And when the keen unruffled weather,
To which, on some unruffled morning, clings
On Grasmere's clear unruffled breast
On the mute sea in this unruffled bay ;
Unruffled doth the blue lake lie,
Or nowhere ; days unruffled by the gale
Or, on the waters of the unruffled lake,
The other, glassed in thy unruffled breast,
I came not dreaming of unruffled life,
Unruliness. Some vapoured in the unruliness of joy,
To license some unruliness of mind ;
Unruly. In her breast, unruly fire,

Hath, like the Lover, his unruly times ;
Nor that unruly child of mountain birth,
Unsafe. And midway in the unsafe morass,
Such as in unsafe times of border-war
Unsaid. And left—but be the rest unsaid,
Unsaluted. Long unsaluted, nor the sunny seat
Unsanctifies. Unsanctifies our tears—made sport
Unsanctioned. Bodings unsanctioned by the will
To some unsanctioned fear ? " If this be so,
Unsepp'd. Unsepp'd by delicate viands ; for, ex-
clude
Unsatisfied. And, being still unsatisfied with aught
Break down all grandeur, still unsatisfied
So deeply, that, unsatisfied with aught
Unscared. Of Easter winds, unscared, from hut or
hall
Unscared by thronging fancies of strange hue

Press forward by the teasing dogs unscared .

Associates, and, unscared by blustering winds,
Unscathed. Of splendour unextinguished, pomp un-
scathed,
Unscattered. By the rough wind unscattered, at
whose call
Unscorned. Unscorned the peasant's whistling
breath, that lightens
Unscoured. Of the grave Elders, men unscoured,
grotesque
Unsealed. A hoard of grievances unsealed ;
Unsearchable. Lost in unsearchable eternity !
Unsearched. I leave unsearched : enough that
memory clings,
Unseasonably. Of midnight hours, unseasonably
twinkling
Unseconded. Unseconded, uncountenanced ; then,
as time
Unsedentary. Meanwhile the sedentary Master's
hand
Unseduced. Unshaken, unsexuced, unterrified ;
Unseen. While others, not unseen, are free to shed
They cannot mount the hill, by us unseen.
Unseen by Leonard, at the church-yard gate
The Astrologer was not unseen
The voice of tears that fell unseen ;
And fade, unquiet by any human eye ;
But he flowed quiet and unseen —
" Be Yarrow stream unseen, unknown !

Unseen—continued.

Could I leavethem unseen, and not yield to regret ?

Even when a child, the Streams—unheard, unseen ;
Soothed by the unseen River's gentle roar .
And streams unknown, hills yet unseen,
To dream-light dard while yet unseen,
With some loved friend, or by the unseen hawk
Herself, in spots unseen before
Who'er ye be, that thus, yourselves unseen,
More imminent. Not unseen do they approach ;
Or an unseen companionship, a breath,
What Power unseen diffuses far
Above the babe, unseen ;
Was kindling, not unseen, from humble cope
Myself unseen. He was of stature tall,
Reckless of me : I followed, not unseen,
Heard, though unseen,—a devious traveller,
Celestial, lay unseen the pastoral vales
Objects unseen before, thou wilt not blame
Unseen, perchance above all power of sight—
Himself unseen ! But no tradition tells
Sauntering to pluck the strawberries wild unseen.
Unselfish. Blest Statesman He, whose Mind's un-
selfish will
Unsensualise. By art to unsensualise the mind .
Unsettled. Disarmed of power to unsettle present good
To unsettle or perplex it : yet with pain
Unsettled. 'Tis a poor wretch of an unsettled mind,
Stole forth, unsettled by the shock ;
Old things have been unsettled ; we have seen
To human life's unsettled atmosphere ;
Uneasy and unsettled, yoke-fellows
Had been erewhile unsettled and disturbed,
With an unsettled liberty of thought,
Unsettled by a waaton blow from foot
Unsettles. And the motion unsettles a tear ;
That instantly unsettles and recedes,—
Unsettling. The roof, self-moved, unsettling o'er his
head ;
At length, himself unsettling, he the pond
Unshackled. The unshackled layman's natural
liberty ;
Pleased to perceive his own unshackled life,
Unshaded. There, all unshaded, blazing forests throw
Unshaded, eying far below, the flood,
Unshaken. And, to atone for it, with soul unshaken
But, by the storms of circumstance unshaken,
Suffices ; and unshaken bears the assault
" Unshaken, unsexuced, unterrified ;"
Unshaped. " To all the unshaped half-human
thoughts
Unshared. To impart a joy, imperfect while un-
shared.
Unsheath. 'Mid thy soft glooms the glittering steel
unsheath ;
Unsheathed. Unsheathed in wrath to strike the of-
fender's head,
Unshed. The name untouched, the tear unshed ;
Unsheltered. Which the unsheltered traveller might
receive
Where, from the barren wall's unshelter'd end,
That, thither driven from some unsheltered place,
Unshifting. Like an unshifting weathercock which
proves
Unshorn. Who gathered in betimes the unshorn flock
Spreads out his limbs, while, yet unshorn, the Sheep,
Unshrouded. Daily exposed, woe that unshrouded
lies ;
Dissolved, have left him an unshrouded head.
Unsigned. The past unsigned for, and the future sure ;
Unsignly. Or moist with dew ; what more un-
signly now,
Unsignly marks of violence or harm .
Gloomy as coffins, and unsightly lanes
Unsignly objects and uncoveted,
Unsigned. Walk through the fire with unsigned hair.
Like one of those who walked with hair unsigned
Unskill'd. Nor unskill'd his darts to ply,
Unsleeping. Yet, arts are thine that rock th' un-
sleeping heart,
Unsmitten. By wasteful steel unsmitten—then
would I
By sorrow not unsmitten ; yet for me .
Unsocially. Unsocially sequestered, and encroach-
ing
Unsocial. Of all unsocial courses, is least fit
Unsoftened. Upon his throne ;" unsoftened, undis-
mayed
Unsolicited. Unsolicited reply
Unsought. At times, and tales unsought beguile the
day,
Unsought for was the help that did my life recall.
As if all needful things would come unsought
By unsought means for gracious purposes ;
A grace by thee unsought and unpossest,
The fount of feeling, if unsought elsewhere,
But while a thousand pleasures come unsought,
Whether withheld, or for her sake unsought—
By nourishment that came unsought ; for still
Sought or unsought, and influxes of power

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And unto him declare why men sing so ;
" My throat is cut unto the bone, I trow,
And after that thus said she unto me ;
He can make low, and unto death bring nigh ;
This unto their remembrance doth bring
And also ' tis not likely unto me,
Unto the God of Love I make a vow,
Send unto thee as middle joy this day,
Nor leisure unto thee more worth to give ;
And unto Pandarus, his own Brother dear,
And yonder once she unto me 'gan say—
That hers unto the death my heart I hold.
My Lady first me took unto her grace.
Unto the blood of Troy, I pray of thee,
As Juno was unto the Theban blood,
Enriching and adorning. Unto thee,
And unto this he frames his song :
From transitory passion, unto this
To cleave unto this man ; but when I prayed
And specially delightful unto me
Compelled to be a life unto herself,
Nor made unto myself a secret hoast
The human nature unto which I felt
Accomplished, giving thus unto events
Add unto this, subservience from the first
In part lay here, that unto me the events
With the most noble, but unto the poor
The width of those huge forests, unto me
Unto a heifer's motion, by a cord
Brought less encouragement, and unto these
By circumstance to take unto the height
Their lost affections unto thee and thine ! "
Had yet to travel far, but unto us,
Various, but unto each some tribute paid ;
Unto the men who see not as we see
A throne, that may be likened unto his,
The greeting " peace be with you " unto them,
Or profit unto any but ourselves.
Untold. Quick—to the point—if any untold crime
Nor leave untold our happy fight in that adven-
turous dream.
A Poet's history, may I leave untold
' Tis left untold if here he first drew breath,
My future labours may not leave untold.
Untouched. Untouched by his breath see the candle
shines bright,
Moving untouched in silver purity,
Untouched,—in spite of many a gleam
If thou appear untouched by solemn thought,
Untouched through all severity of cold ;
That treasures, yet untouched, may grace some
future Lay.
Ungentle, or untouched by seemly ruth,
Untouched memento of her hapless doom !
Untouched, unbreathed upon. Thrice happy quest,
The name untouched, the tear nourished,—
Emblem of faith untouched, miraculous attestation !
Untouched by due regret I marked your fall !
Untouched the hawthorn bough,
Think not that I could pass along untouched.
Hath left no corner of the land untouched :
Nor must I leave untouched (the picture else
Untoward. The Woman thus retraced her own un-
toward fate,
By some untoward death among the rocks :
When I with these untoward thoughts had striven,
Untoward or unfit ;
Who, with a toward or untoward lot,
Unconscious of its own untoward lot,
With an untoward fate was long involved
Alas ! to few in this untoward world,
Why should we thus, with an untoward mind,
Precipitations, and untoward straits,
In spite of many a rough untoward blast,
Impose, whence' or untoward chance
Untowardness. But through untowardness of fate ;
Untraced. A length of journey yet remains untraced :
Wholly untraced a more forbidding way.
Untrained. Men who, to business of the world un-
trained.
Untransmuted. The untransmuted shapes of many
worlds.
Untravelled. To the deep shade of those untravelled
Wilds ;
By those untravelled Dalesmen. With less pride,
Untrembling. And shows in the untrembling frame
Untried. This untried world, and to prepare thy way
Untried our Brothers have been loved.
I, loving freedom, and untried ;
Implores the dreadful untried sleep of Death.
Arts yet untried, upon new counsels bent,
Of settling time in this untried abode.
With some untried adventure, in a course
To exercise their untried faculties)
With mysteries ;—far, if Faith were left untried,
Untrud. A track pursuing, not untrud before,
Untrodden. Theirs he these holms untrodden, still,
and green,
She dwelt among the untrodden ways

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Of the untrodden lunar mountains ;
To what untrodden shore ?
Of morning dew upon the untrodden meads,
Its green untrodden turf, and howling fowers ;
These fairy holms untrodden, still, and green,
So to th' untrodden floor, where round him looks
Amid the untrodden desert, tells his beads,
Untroubled. With angels when their own untrobled
home
Meanwhile untrobled I admire
But where untrobled peace and concord dwell,
Untroubled at the sight ?
Love ebb and flow untrobled by caprice ;
And more than eighty, of untrobled life,
In its untrobled element will shine
Untrue. Silent, and to the gazer's eye untrue,
To us, who war against the Untrue ;—
And bold transfigurations, more untrue
To the confiding Bark, untrue ;
For to th' untrue he oft gives ease and joy ;
" Beshrew all them that are in love untrue."
Portrayed with happiest pencil, not untrue
Untruth. A weak and cowardly untruth !
Untuned. For cold and raw the air was, and untuned ;
Untuneful. " Why, Minstrel, these untuneful mur-
muring—
Untunes. And nought untunes that Infant's voice ;
no trace
Untunes full oft the pleasures of the day ;
Untutored. And is it among rude untutored Dales,
Though yet untutored and inordinate,
" The untutored bird may found, and so construct,
Home of untutored shepherds as it is,
Unuplifted. Most sweet it is with unuplifted eyes
In silent grief their unuplifted heads,
Unused. Are not unused to trouble friends.
But, though to such demands unused,
Though not unused to mutter loonesome songs,
Unusual. Of an unusual strength ; his mind was keen,
Of an unusual strength. Among the rocks
Unusual in its cry :
Beset me, and to height unusual rose,
Then fading with unusual quietness,—
And night succeeded with unusual gloom,
Keen anglers with unusual spoil elated.
In an unusual way, and give to them
Unusual aspects, or by questions apt
Unutterable. And fittest to unutterable thought
Unutterable woe.
Eyed the poor babe with love unutterable.
Unutterable love. Sound needed none,
Unutterably. Unutterably helpless, and a look
Unvanquished. Of awful prudence, keep the unvan-
quished soul :
Unvaried. Such have we, but unvaried in its style ;
Broke only by th' unvaried torrent's sound,
Unveiled. That what has been unveiled to-day,
From centre to circumference, unveiled !
Unveiled the summit of Mont Blanc, and grieved
Unveiling. Goes forth—unveiling timidly a cheek
Unversed. In music all unversed, nor blessed with
skill
A mind in all heart-mysteries unversed.
Unvexed. Here, ' mid his own unvexed domains,
Of ordinary life ; unvexed, unwarped
Unviolated. Amid the unviolated grove
" So, westward, tow'rd the unviolated woods
Unvisited. Unvisited, where not a broken hough
Unvisited, endeavoured to retrace
Leaving this nook unvisited : but, in sooth,
Unvouchsafed. Not unvouchsafed—a light that
warmed and cheered
Unvoyageable. Here standing, with the unvoyage-
able sky
Unwarped. Of ordinary life ; unvexed, unwarped
Unwary. And deluding the unwary
Unwatched. So, unwatched by love maternal,
Unwatchful. Perceived in things, where, to the un-
watchful eye,
Unwealthy. On an unwealthy mountain Benice."
Unweaponed. Thrilling the unweaponed crowd with
plumeless heads ?—
With breast unmailed, unweaponed hand.
Unwearied. See Unweary'd.
Beholds the unwearied sweep of wood that scales
By pacing here, unwearied and alone,
Unwearied in that service ; rather say
Chime forth unwearied canticles.
Unwearied joy, and life without its cares.
A pen unwearied—to indite,
The unwearied arrow hath pursued its flight !
Th' unwearied glance of woodman's echo'd stroke ;
Th' unwearied sweep of wood thy cliffs that scales,
With pulseless hand, and fix'd unwearied gaze,
Checked our unwearied steps. Let this alone
I have protracted, in the unwearied heavens
By that unwearied signal, kenne'd afar ;
Two months unwearied of severest storm,
Be ready and unwearied without plea
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Unweary'd. Forgets, unweary'd watchiog every side,
Unwedded. Unwedded Julia, terror-smitten, hears
 And Matrons and unwedded Sisters old ;
Unweeting. Bounded before him,—but the unweet-
 ing Child
 Unweeting that to him the joy was given
Unwelcome. Unwelcome insight ! Yet there are
 A not unwelcome aid may lend,
 O'er man and beast a not unwelcome boon
 I feign not ; witness that unwelcome shock
 Unwelcome mixtures as the uncouth noise
 Appeared unwelcome dawn
 Duty ?—an unwelcome clog ;
 You and your not unwelcome days of mirth
 A language not unwelcome to sick hearts
 A warning not unwelcome. Fare thee well !
 Upon unwelcome things, which unawares
Unwept. There was he left alone, unwept,
Unwel. Hail, Zaragoza ! If with unwept eye
Unwholesome. Of winter evenings, when unwhole-
 some rains
 Food not unwholesome ; earth and air correct
Unwildly. Thence issuing oft, unwildly as ye stalk,
Unwieldy. Thence issuing often with unwieldy stalk,
 Forced hard against the wind a thick unwieldy flight.
 And, if you can, the unwieldy toad
 Of the unwieldy creature he bestrode,
Unwilling. And here the unwilling mind may more
 than trace
 —Therefore, unwilling to forget that day,
 Recall the not unwilling Maid,
 And hope that is unwilling to be fed ;
 Not unwilling to obey ;
 Though not unwilling here to admit
 Unwilling to surrender
 Although with no unwilling mind
 That, by the unwilling ploughshare, died to prove
 But, ah ! th' unwilling mind may more than trace
 Content and not unwilling now to give
 Unwilling to forego, confess, submit,
 He paused, as if unwilling to proceed,
Unwillingly. And what the Dell unwillingly reveals
 Listeners who not unwillingly admit
 Will not unwillingly their place resign ;
 Which now we too unwillingly resign
 Yet mingled not unwillingly with sneers
 Wilingly or unwillingly revealed,
 Since I withdrew unwillingly from France,
Unwillingness. It is not from unwillingness to praise,
Unwise. Not always is the heart unwise,
 Forbear to deem the Chronider unwise,
Unwisely. Even now, who, not unwisely bold,
Unwithered. When I beheld thy blanched unwithered
 cheeks
 Or canopy of yet unwithered fern,
Unwithered. Hath flow'd, "with pomp of waters,
 unwithered too,"
Unwooded. To leave.—Unwooded, yet unforbidden,
 Unwooded, unthought-of even—simplicity.
Unworldly. With its unworldly votaries, for the sake
 (If with unworldly ends and aims compared)
Unworldly-minded. A wild, unworldly-minded youth,
 given up
Unworm. Move where the blasted soil is not unworm,
 Put on fresh raiment—fill that hour unworm :
Unworthy. Unworthy far we are undone—
Unworthily. Unworthily admires.
 Unworthily, disliking here, and there
 Of aught unworthily conceived, endured
Unworthiness. Trembling, through my unworthi-
 ness, with fear
 Alas, poor Book ! for thy unworthiness,
 Upon her own unworthiness. To me,
Unworthy. Marmaduke ! I suspect unworthy tales
 But how unworthy of that sire was he !
 Unworthy things she talked, and wild ;
 And forced unworthy stripes to bear,
 Unworthy successors of thee,
 Earth knows, is all unworthy to survey.
 As no unworthy Partner in their flight
 And yawn for his unworthy sake,
 Am not unworthy of thy fellowship ;
 Degenerate Douglas ! oh, the unworthy Lord !
 As being all unworthy to detain
 An offering not unworthy to find place,
 From her unworthy seat, the cloudy stall
 Full oft the unworthy brow of lawless force ;
 Not utterly unworthy to endure
 If aught unworthy be my choice,
 Lonsdale ! it were unworthy of a Guest,
 In those unworthy vestments worn
 And no unworthy aim,
 In some of its-unworthy vanities,
 Passions unworthy of youth's generous heart .
 In that unworthy service was prepared
 Is labour not unworthy of regard ;
 To yield him no unworthy maintenance.
 The forms of things with an unworthy eye ?
 With no unworthy prospect. But enough ;

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 Unworthy therefore, and unhallowed : no,
 The inmates not unworthy of their home
Unwrinkled. That Time, unwrinkled grand sire, fings
Unwritten. Upon unwritten story fondly traced
Up, omitted.
Upbore. "The staff I well remember which upbore
Upborne. No longer) with what ecstasy upborne
 Upborne, at evening, on replenished wing,
Upbraided. Approaching, and upbraided the tardy gale ;
 Those idle Shepherd-hoys upbraid,
 The Stranger sighs, nor scruples to upbraid
 Unfruitful solitudes, that seemed to upbraid
 Woke from the dream, the dreamer to upbraid,
 Leaving the intermeddler to upbraid
Upbraided. Upbraided him with slackness, he re-
 turned
 Yet, thus upbraided, I may show
 Upbraided his distempered folly.
 Outstretching flameward his upbraided hand
Upbraiddings. With suppliant gestures and upbraidd-
 ings stern ;
Upbraids. And half upbraids their silence. But that
 night
Up-caught. Up-caught in whirlwinds, nowhere can
 find rest.
Up-colling. Up-colling, and inveterately convolved ;
Up-conjured. For, suddenly up-conjured from the
 Main,
Up-gathered. And are up-gathered now like sleeping
 flowers ;
Upheave. Upheave, so seems it, from her natural
 station
Upheaved. Disease consumed thy vitals ; War up-
 heaved
 Dread hour ! when, upheaved by war's sulphurous
 blast,
 A hundred hills their dusky backs upheaved
Upheld. Whether the mighty beam, in scorn upheld,
 Upheld by warnings heeded not too late
 That took upheld as with maternal care
 Hath still upheld me, and upholds me now
 When she upheld the cool refreshment drawn
 With no determined object, though upheld
 With pillars crowded, and the roof upheld
 This pleasing fancy (cherished and upheld
 Upheld, he dutiously pursued the round
 Fellows to those that lustily upheld
Uphold. By which they uphold their craft from age
 to age
 By Heaven afforded to uphold her maimed
 Aid, with congenial influence, to uphold
 With magnitude and strength fit to uphold
 Would re-establish and uphold :
 Justice and Peace through Her uphold their claims ;
 Peaceful abodes, where Justice might uphold
 Uphold our Spirits urged to kindred flight
 Uphold a Monument as fair
 Uphold us, cherish, and have power to make
 By solitary study, to uphold
Upholder. Of the Upholder of the tranquil soul,
Upholders. Who are their own upholders, to them-
 selves
Upholds. And God upholds them all :
 Hath still upheld me, and upholds me now
 Which the imaginative Will upholds
Upholstery. And all the mean upholstery of the place,
Upland. And gives, where woods the chequered up-
 land strew,
 On airy upland, and by forest rills,
 And gives, where woods the chequer'd upland strew,
 Or moonlight Upland lifts her hoary breast ;
Uplands. My sheep upon the uplands fed,
Up-leaping. And, now and then, a fish up-leaping
 snapped
Up-led. Ever beheld. Up-led with mutual help,
Uplift. He views the suo uplift his golden fire,
 Uplift in quiet their illumined forms,
 Uplift his hand—that would be evidence.
 And ventures now to uplift his eyes ;
 "Uplift the Standard !" was the cry
 "Uplift it !" cried once more the Band,
 "Uplift it !" said Northumberland—
 Weep not, meek Bride ! uplift thy timid brow.
 Abstract those gleaming relics, and uplift them,
Uplifted. Uplifted by the tempest whirling by ;
 The uplifted arm of Suicide ;
 Whence I have risen, uplifted on the breeze
 In choral song ; and, while the uplifted cross
 —Divinest Object which the uplifted eye
 The uplifted palms, the silent marble lips
 Full soon to be uplifted high,
 Uplifted to the purest sky
 Though without one uplifted look,
 Uplifted to the purest sky
 While he, uplifted towards thee, laughs outright,
 Will reappear before the uplifted eye
 Above his head uplifted in vain prayer
 The Promise, with uplifted ear ;
 Uplifted in his arms the child,

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Thanks with uplifted heart, that I was reared
Uplifted, he, as through an instrument,
Issued, and with uplifted eyes beheld,
Was oftentimes uplifted, and they seemed
On me uplifted from the vantage-ground
Uplifted; why deceive ourselves? in sooth,
Uplifted, pointing to the starry sky,
A lowly valed, and yet uplifted high
Uplifted; here, serene pavilions bright,
Uplifting. The Ass, uplifting a hind hoof,
Stood like a lofty mount, uplifting slowly
Uplifting toward high Heaven her fiery brand,
Himself above each lower thought uplifting,
Uplifts. The swan uplifts his chest, and backward
flings
Nearer she draws; a breeze uplifts her veil;
Uplighted. In barn uplighted; and companions boom,
Uplinking. Foot-bound uplooking at this lovely tree
Upon. (Partial list.)
Upon the midland Sea. You knew his bearing
That you do press upon me. There—indeed—
And look upon the pleasant face of Nature—
Flashes a look of terror upon guilt,
I caught her voice; she threw herself upon me,
That, when your praise was warm upon my tongue,
It struck upon my heart I know not how.
Upon the self-same spot, in rain or storm,
I cast a look upon the Girl, and felt
That died the moment the air breathed upon it.
Upon the self-same spot, still round and round,
Upon these savage confines, we have seen you
And nowhere upon earth its place so fit
Something I strike upon which turns my mind
I could have dropped asleep upon his breast.
And when I felt your hand upon my arm
To stand upon our guard, and with our swords
Prattling upon his knee, to call him Father—
Trottering upon the very verge of life,
Some uncouth name upon the native rock,
From the wan Moon, upon the towers and walls,
Prayer, text, or symbol, graven upon the stone;
Upon the breast Thy name do glorify.
Upon thy heart, whence, through that glory's might,
"Upon his bier this Innocent doth lie
Methought she laid a grain upon my tongue.
Upon Saint Valentine's returning day.
And that was right upon a tree fast by,
Now, God, quoth I, that died upon the rood,
And there she sat and sung—upon that tree—
To think upon my truth and steadfastness,
For which upon the tenth night if thou fall
Thy horns were old as now upon that morrow,
Upon the walls fast also would he walk,
Upon the second step of that small pile,
And careless hand his aims upon the ground,
Upon his lips or anger at his heart.
Been doomed so long to settle upon earth
Intent upon thy way, pause, though in haste I
Upon herself resting immovably.
Upper. Of Arthur,—who, to upper light restored,
Thy Husband walks the paths of upper air;
Hell to the lyre bowed low; the upper arch
Deep underground? Or in the upper air,
Of April, smiling high in upper air?
Warned thee these upper regions to forego;
To breathe the Elysian peace in upper air.
Rapt into upper regions, like the bee
To upper air from Mammon's loathsome den.
Through upper air to an Idalian glade,
Rides high; then all the upper air they fill
The raven croaks, and fills the upper air
Uppermost. Of gay confusion still be uppermost.
Uppermost in the midst of fiercest strife.
With hind endeavours? Yet, still uppermost,
Up-plied. His pinnace, a small vagrant barge, up-plied
Up-raised. From her bare straw the Woman half up-
raised
His lips were moving; and his eyes, upraised to
sue for grace.
Once more the Rood had been upraised
As his own soul. And, when with eye upraised
Was less upraised in spirit than abashed;
How can you droop, if willing to be upraised?
Victoriously upraised his clear bright eye;
Uprear. Pines, on the coast, through mist their tops
uprear,
He views the Sun uprear his golden fire,
Up-reared. The swans that with white chests up-
reared in pride
Up-reared its head. I struck and struck again,
And, from the plain, with toil immense, upreared
Up-rearing. She prayed, her withered hand up-rearing,
Upright. Heaven grant that he spare but that one
upright twig
One upright arm sustains the cheek,
Sits upright on a feeding horse?
You will suppose that with an upright path
And that herself and hers should stand upright
The tall and upright figure of a Man.

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Upright—continued.

The largest of her upright leaves;
With its upright living tree
And standing upright and alone,
Wise, upright, valiant; not a servile band,
And upright weapons innocently gleaming,
Grasped in his hand; and lo! with upright sword
A vault where the bodies are hurried upright!
Then, resting on her upright mind,
Then, where with mangled throat he lay upright,
Stiff, lank, and upright; a more meagre man
Of trees and hills and water, bolt upright
Of a blind Beggar, who, with upright face,
Enclosed between an upright mass of rock
A hospitable chink, and stood upright,
And hence, this upright shaft of unheven stone,
Ending in dust; of upright magistrates,
A ragged Offspring, with their upright hair
With the same upright form! The sun is fixed,
Uprisen. Of worshippers kneeling to their up-risen
God?
Uprisen, as if to check approaching Night,
Uprisen—to lodge among ancestral kings;
When thou, uprisen, shalt break thy double yoke,
Uprisen betimes, our journey we renewed,
Of shameful imbecility uprisen,
Uprisses. Uprisses like a ghost!
Uprising. And long ere the uprising of the Sun
And each uprising or receding spire
On the thrilled ear, and flags uprising, yield
Up-roar. Its way with uproar, till the ruin, drowned
That there was a loud uproar in the hills.
An uproar and a drunken din.
Of boys that bathe remote the faint uproar,
While, as Night bids the startling uproar die,
'Mid tumult and uproar this man must repose;
Not seldom from the uproar I retired
Continued and the loud uproar; at last,
Amid the uproar of the rabblement,
Analogy to uproar and misrule,
And while the uproar of that desperate strife
Softens its evening uproar towards a close
Uprooted. See Storm-uprooted.
Or let the aged tree uprooted lie,
Uprooted; would re-consecrate our wells
Uprose. At whose hehest uprore on British ground
Uprose the morning sun;
Till from his couch the wished-for Sun uprose.
Uproused. Uproused by recollection injuried, railed
Upset. When, to upset his spiteful mirth,
By us with expo encountered, be upset.
Upstart. Exploding upstart Theory, insists
By each new upstart notion? In the ports
Upstarting. But now, upstarting with affright
Up-starting, Cynthia skimming the mountain-dew
Upstarts. Upstarts a glittering snake,
Blithe Flora from her couch upstarts,
Up-stay. Glad meetings, tender partings, that up-
stay
Upstayed. Unsteadfast, by a blasted yew upstay'd;
And, by some friendly finger's help upstay'd
Upslirring. Upslirring hulk, abstracted by a charm
Upswell. Alps overlooking Alps their state upswell;
Upswelled. The azure sea upswelled upon the sight.
His wasp's nest in Jew's heart, upswelled—O woe,
Up-torn. That sang of trees up-torn and vessels tost—
Up-turned. These are strange sights—the mind of
man, upturned,
Upturned with curious pains, the Bard, a Seer,
Upturned the soil;
The upturned soil receives the hopeful seed—
Glanc'd off upturn'd along the breezy shore,
A stranded ship, with keel upturned, that rests
Upturned, as if his mind were rapt, or lost
A sad and lovely face, with upturn'd eyes,
Up-turning. Up-turning, then, along an open field,
Upward. And wild Impatience, pointing upward,
showed,
Winding in ordered pomp their upward way,
Shouts upward, darting his long neck before.
Upward he looks—"and calls it luxury."
Stretched at his feet, with steadfast upward eye,
That faded silent from the upward eye
Or distant herds that pasturing upward creep,
And sending upward sparkling light.
Fixed on a Star his upward eye;
In her upward eye of fire!
And upward, high as Malvern's cloudy crest:
One upward hand, as if she needed rest
Fulfilling; but, we trust, her upward track
Wandering, with upward eye, the tall tower grow
Our upward and our downward way;
Must needs be conversant with upward looks,
And wild Impatience, panting upward, show'd
Soon fading "silent" from her upward eye,
Nought but the herds that pasturing upward creep,
While flash her upward eyes severe delight.
To glance an upward look on two huge Peaks,
Upward it winds, as if, in summer heats,
Have rendered prone, can upward look to heaven;

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301 Bran 51
310 *Another year 12
324 Ode 1814 34
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477 Long Meg 11
486 *We walked 2
534 *When in 8
860 Excursion 7. 220
245 P. B. 833
573 *Said Secrecy 7
693 Prelude 7. 529
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162 Binnoria 27
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331 Ode: Thanks 147
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867 Excursion 7. 678
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58 Bord. 1168
275 *While poring 2
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327 Ode 1815 31
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142 *Low. and Lik. 28
171 Pilgrim's Dream 12
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267 St. Cath. 4
278 *Lo! where she 2
360 Albano 11
451 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 42. 7
506 Lab. Hymn 30
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592 Ev. Wk. Quarto 35
607 Desc. Sk. Quarto 259
610 Desc. Sk. Quarto 426
612 Desc. Sk. Quarto 555
782 Excursion 2. 692
786 Excursion 3. 239
837 Excursion 5. 989

Used—continued.

And we have always used him well ;
Used to sing in heavenly tone,
As used to be that sign of love
To kirk she had been used to go,
For he, with tongue not used to falter,
And Love—a charmer's voice, that used to lend,
Maylead the thoughts, thus struggling used to stand
That used to spread its boughs, and ring
Made room where wolf and boar were used to range?
That from his hauble prison used to cast
But Fortune, who had long been used to sport

129 Idiot Boy 304
144 *Driven in 55
174 Waggoner 1. 85
246 P. B. 899
246 P. B. 903
255 *Grief, thou 5
265 *When haughty 10
413 White Doe 1588
468 St. Bees 139
527 *Those breathing 15
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Such sort of doctrine as men used there,
Thus far, O Friend ! did I, not used to make . . .
Or suited to those years. Yet I, though used
Like a sick Lover, then this dog was used
Where an old man had used to sit alone, . . .
Wert used to lie and gaze upon the clouds
Than other intellects had mine been used
The wondrous influence of power gently used,
O'er paths they used to deck : carnations, once
He said that she was used to ramble far.—
The peasants of these lonely valleys used
Which to and fro the mariner is used . . .
Were used to thrill with pleasure, while his voice
Used or abused, as selfishness may prompt.
Of man or beast was seldom used to tread.

553 Priestess 47
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654 Prelude 3. 368
660 Prelude 4. 105
661 Prelude 4. 202
679 Prelude 6. 269
708 Prelude 8. 623
734 Prelude 12. 15
767 Excursion 1. 724
767 Excursion 1. 733
784 Excursion 2. 815
805 Excursion 4. 247
843 Excursion 6. 336
886 Excursion 9. 119
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Useful. Thanks for your care. Perhaps it would be useful

Whether thou choose this useful part,
The pious, humble, useful Secular,
Yet, while each useful Art augments her store,
Oh ! yet a few short years of useful life,
By useful habits, to a fitter soil

49 Bord. 670
342 Ital. Itin. 25
433 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 19. 6
466 St. Bees 28
752 Prelude 14. 430
862 Excursion 7. 301
676 Prelude 6. 103
52 Bord. 824
72 Bord. 1935
294 Jeabbor. 18
336 Staub-bach 13
440 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 45. 6
537 Goody Blake 113
567 Cumb. Beg. 67
721 Prelude 10. 235
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763 Excursion 1. 493
639 Prelude 1. 475

Usefully. A standard, often usefully applied, Useless. Fallen am I, and worn out, a useless Man ;

he waved his hand, as if it were all useless ;
And useless arms, a trunk of man,
And with regret and useless pity haunt
To stir in useless struggle) hath relied
'Twas all in vain, a useless matter.
But deem not this Man useless.—Statesmen ! ye
Useless, and even, beloved Friend ! a soul
Be not this labour useless. If such theme
The useless fragment of a wooden bowl,

490 Spade 29
163 Hint 9
338 Engelberg 1
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559 Cuck.and Night.170
329 Ode : Thanks. 14
519 Pun. Death 8. 7
149 *A narrow 64
637 Prelude 1. 359
785 Excursion 2. 893
432 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 75. 8
66 Bord. 1576
684 Prelude 6. 600
505 Warning 115
40 Bord. 193
383 Duddon 29. 13
439 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 44. 11
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644 Prelude 2. 152
683 Prelude 6. 527
746 Prelude 14. 49
797 Excursion 3. 794
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17 Desc. 58. 393
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316 *O'er the 8
456 *Soft as 16
526 *The soaring 24
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358 Aquap. 348
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287 Highland Girl 4
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356 Aquap. 277
483 Simon Lee 53
551 Octogen. 12
657 Prelude 1. 371
687 Prelude 7. 645
696 Excursion 2. 762
783 Excursion 5. 521
850 Excursion 6. 856
860 Excursion 7. 761
K.8. 225 *I will 42

Uselessly. Work like a sea ? Not uselessly employed, Uselessness. His thrift thy uselessness will never scorn ;

Uses. " Mark him, how his power he uses,
For gentler uses, oft-times Nature takes
To finer uses. They for me must cease ;

Useth. Who most it useth, him 'twill most impair.
Usher. —Well does thine aspect usher in this Day ;
Ushering. Far oftener then, had ushering worse event,
Using. The Man was using his best skill to gain
Usual. Within a rocky cave, its usual home.
Went through his usual tasks, a silent change
Usurp. Dare to usurp ;—thou has a sword to wield,
Usurpation. Of Nature, by a cunning usurpation
Of usurpation, when the light of sense
Usurpations. And over fancied usurpations brood,
Usurped. I found how my domains had been usurped,
Of power usurped ; with proclamation high,
No—some fierce Maniac hath usurped her name ;
A smart Assembly-room usurped the ground
The old Lion and usurped his place, in slight
That had usurped upon a living thought
Usurped upon far as the sight could reach.
Widely—invetrately usurped upon,
Produced, when thoughtless Folly hath usurped
Usurping. Usurping where the fairest herbage smiled :
Usurping, with a prevalence
In these usurping times of fear and pain ?
Meek eye shuts up the whole usurping host

Usury. The loan with usury.

By a great Lord, for gain and usury,
Utahil. An aged utensil, which had performed
Utahilian. Who scorns a false utilitarian lure
Utilities. By gross Utilities enslaved we need
Utmost. Yea, from the utmost corners of the earth,
His utmost for the welfare of the Boy ;
—Even to the utmost I have been to thee
Intent to use his utmost haste,
The utmost anger of the sky :
And does his utmost to display
To the utmost of his force !
Of joy, that from her utmost walls
Survive, and Fortune's utmost anger try ;
Their utmost bounty on thy head :
Snows, torrents —to the region's utmost bound,
Have perished ?—Verily, to her utmost depth,
And though you with your utmost skill
The utmost solitude of age to face,
The horizon's utmost boundary ; far above
This label seemed of the utmost we can know,
And helpful to his utmost power : and there
Which unassisted reason's utmost power
Of days advancing toward their utmost length,
That filled her plains, that reached her utmost shores,
Even at the utmost distance of two miles

Utopia. Not in Utopia,—subterranean fields,—

Utter. But did he utter nothing ? See him there !
It is in truth an utter solitude ;
Nor did he utter groan or sigh,
Clouds and utter glooms !
Her voice would utter, aught ensue
Than these, and utter your devotion there
To utter melancholy moans
To utter notes of gladness,
And utter England's name with sadly-plausive voice.
Their utter stillness, and the silent grace
To move in sunshine ?—Utter thanks, my Soul !
In solitude, and utter peace :
Of utter desolation made
And what a pensive Sage doth utter, hear !
And let, for them, thy fountains utter strange
And let us utter thanks for blessings sown

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73 Bord. 2021
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155 Waterfall 17
163 Hint 12
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To utter, above showers of blossom swept
" I cannot bring to utter wee
In utter solitude.—But he had left
And not in utter nakedness,
And lastly utter silence ! " Be it so ;
Yet slumbering, lay in utter solitude.
To utter waste. Hitherto I had stood
The voice of woman utter blasphemy—
Through utter weakness pitiably dear,
Of utter ruin. How might we believe
In reconciliation with an utter waste
I feel for thee, must utter what I feel :
And, lastly, utter loss of hope itself
Or dear voice utter, to complete the man,
Didst utter of the Lady Christabel ;
And utter darkness : thought which may be faced,
Which States and Kingdoms utter when they talk
" That which we feel we utter ; as we think
And sink, through utter want of cheering light ;
Tyrants who utter the destroying word,
In utter night ; and of his course remain
We are not so removed for utter loss ;

537 *In desultory 7
542 Russ. Fig. 73
551 *I'f thou in 14
588 Immortality 63
633 Prelude 1. 99
647 Prelude 2. 345
656 Prelude 3. 510
693 Prelude 7. 385
700 Prelude 8. 61
728 Prelude 11. 44
732 Prelude 11. 324
733 Prelude 11. 405
734 Prelude 12. 6
749 Prelude 14. 223
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835 Excursion 5. 625
832 Excursion 5. 834
836 Excursion 5. 941
862 Excursion 7. 357
885 Excursion 9. 83

Utterance. With something of a lofty utterance

With that faint utterance, which tells
Their natural utterance ? whence this strange re-lease
She sues for help with piteous utterance ! . . .
Deep feeling, that found utterance loud,
Utterance of thanks that we have past with ease,
His utterance finds ; and, conscious of the gain,
While they give utterance to the prayer
Surpass all science and all utterance ;
A timely utterance gave that thought relief,
With what strange utterance did the loud dry wind
For utterance, to think what easy change
Nor can my tongue give utterance to a name
I would give utterance in numerous verse,
By vocal utterance, or blaze of light,
Impulse and utterance. The whispering air
Which then were silent ; but crave utterance now.
To which the lips give public utterance
His own peculiar utterance for distress
Prompt utterance ; but the Vicar interposed
My voice the utterance of a keen regret,
886 Excursion 9. 154

196 Resolution 94
227 Vernal Ode 92
349 At Dover 6
378 Duddon 10. 8
409 White Doe 1228
466 St. Bees 26
200 Pun. Death 14. 3
530 Gleamer 33
552 Priestess 24
588 Immortality 23
637 Prelude 1. 337
637 Prelude 6. 283
773 Prelude 11. 432
755 Recluse 1. 1. 766
811 Excursion 4. 653
818 Excursion 4. 1170
826 Excursion 5. 241
827 Excursion 5. 313
847 Excursion 5. 982
886 Excursion 8. 439
886 Excursion 9. 154

Utterances. Ye wandering Utterances, has earth no scheme,

Uttered. See Sadly-uttered.
That often, when the name of God is uttered,
The cries he uttered might have stopped the boat
Leave that thought ; and here be uttered

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63 Bord. 1438
68 Bord. 1733
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For that her Master never uttered word

Cheerfully uttered, with demeanor kind,
Loud voice the Land has uttered forth,
She saw—and uttered with a scream,
Must hear, first uttered from my orchard trees ;
Those words were uttered as in pensive mood
And tongues that uttered wisdom—better none :
Uttered to Heaven in ecstasy devout !
Uttered by whom, or how inspired—designed
A Visitant by whom these words were uttered :—
No sound is uttered,—but a deep
The words are uttered from my heart,
A blast was uttered from the Horn,
Ere the vile Cuckoo's note be uttered.
Without word uttered, forth he 'gan to pace ;
Timidly uttered, for she lives, the meek,
One word he softly uttered,
An Ode, in passion uttered, which foretold
Was Nature's, uttered from her Alpine throne ;
And every word he uttered, on my ears
They uttered was a dart, by counter-winds
Was uttered, midnight darkness seemed to take
The words he uttered shall not pass away
The words he uttered, and the scene that lay
Awful as ever stray Demonic uttered,

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247 P. B. 1004
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263 *Those words 1
307 *Great men 2
322 Germans 8
336 Staub-bach 1
370 Eg. Maid 72
457 *Had this 21
535 Egremont 23
535 Egremont 79
557 Cuck. and Night. 50
563 Troilus 19
585 Ch. Lamb 80
629 Installation 33
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681 Prelude 6. 431
688 Prelude 7. 99
713 Prelude 9. 257
744 Prelude 13. 328
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857 Excursion 7. 2
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Uttering. First uttering, without words, a natural tune ;

Fell down and clasped his knees for joy, not uttering word.
When Francis, uttering to the Maid
While Mercy, uttering, through their voice, a sound

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Uttering—continued.

Stood almost single; uttering odious truth—
While this was uttering, strange as it may seem,
Uttering, for elevation of our thought,
Utterly. Now coldly given, now utterly refused.
Than noblest objects utterly decayed.
Utterly dead! yet in the guise
Utterly to desert, the haunts of men,
Their aims I utterly forswear;
Are doomed to perish utterly:
—Neville is utterly dismayed,
Lose utterly the tender gleams,
The human Soul; not utterly unknown
Learned and wise, hath perished utterly,
Not utterly unworthy to endure
To Wilds where both were utterly unknown;
And perished utterly; but her good deeds
Utterly in himself devoid of guile;
Can utterly abolish or destroy!
Were utterly forgotten, and what I saw
And yet not utterly. I could not print
Of vigour seldom utterly allayed:
Can never utterly be charmed or stilled;
Of culture hath been utterly unknown,
—But I forget our Charge, as utterly
Thy gifts were utterly withheld from him
"Fled utterly! or only to be traced
Uttermost. A voice of uttermost joy brake out
Utters. That Nature utters from her rural shrine.
Of what it utters, while the unguilty seek
No word to any man he utters,
By him that utters it, exclaim aloud,
Uxorious. For never did the uxorious martyr seek

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Vacancy. See **Alfar-vacancy.**

By one soft impulse saved from vacancy. . . . 22 *Yew-tree* 7
His sense, in sudden vacancy quite lost,
A soundless waste, a trackless vacancy!
To vacancy, and horror strong:
The vacancy between me and those days
Nor aught of blinder vacancy, scooped out
And on the very edge of vacancy
Or range the grass lawn in vacancy;
Supplanted, not for treacherous vacancy
Vacant. Yet still the tender, vacant gloom remains;
Left vacant for the day, I loved to roam.
Through vacant worlds where Nature never gave
And vacant, a huge waste around him spread;
And on the vacant throne his worthier Brother
placed.
The vacant city slept; the busy winds,
Her long and vacant holiday;
Of the dry wreck. And in our vacant mood,
What solemn, vacant, interesting,
And on the vacant air. Then up I rose,
In vacant or in pensive mood,
Looks to the earth, and to the vacant air;
And vacant doth the region which they thronged
He sits, and with a vacant eye
Into a vacant mind. Can written book
But Francis, in the vacant hall,
Methinks that to some vacant hermitage
To cheer the long dark hours of vacant night—
Upon some vacant sunny day,
The vacant and the busy, maids and youths,
While round a vacant board the chiefs recline,
To vacant musing, unproved neglect
Now vacant; pale-faced babes whom I had left
Hid in her vacant interlunar cave."
Or animate an hour of vacant ease.
Of Death, and win the vacant and the vain
Alone, through half the vacant sabbath day;
Thought I, if master of a vacant hour,
Filling a space, else vacant, to exalt
With vacant mind, not seldom may observe
To hold a vacant commerce day by day
Vacation. Yet was this deep vacation not given up
A breathing-time, vacation, or a truce,
Vacillating. The vacillating Bondman of the Pope
The vacillating, inconsistent good.
Vacillous. No sad vacillous his heart annoy.
Vacuna's. Extolled, behind Vacuna's crumbling fane.
Vagarlas. Such as pursue their feared vagaries
Of these vagaries, with an eye so rich
Vagary. Had crossed her purpose with some quaint
vagary,
Vaga's. On Vaga's breast the fretful waves,
Vagrant. Then sets. In total gloom the Vagrant sighs,
Pursued his vagrant way, with feet half bare;
He fled, a vagrant sinner, the murderer's fate to shun.
The Vagrant must, no doubt, be loitering somewhere
You are found at last, thanks to the vagrant Troop
Ha! it is so!—That vagrant Hag!—this comes
Vagrant over desert sands,
This vagrant owl is playing here—

Vagrant—continued.

Had roamed about, with vagrant hands
But of the Vagrant none took thought;
Of vagrant dwellers in the houseless woods,
To the soft murmur of the vagrant Bee.
"My little vagrant Form of light,
A gratulation from that vagrant Voice
Plenteously yielded to the vagrant breeze.
Farewell the solace of the vagrant reed!
His pinnace, a small vagrant herge, up-piled
Well pleased to pitch a vagrant tent among
Some vagrant mother, whose arch little ones,
A vagrant Merchant under a heavy load
Or even found pleasure, in such vagrant course,
Of vagrant poverty; from rifted barns
Vagrants. Off to some other play the Joyous Vag-
rants flew!
From many other uncouth vagrants (passed
—But, like the vagrants of the gipsy tribe,
Vague. And restrain the vague desire?
Sheds round the transient harm or vague mischance
No quest was hers of vague desire,
Vague minds, while men are growing out of boys;
Conjecture vague, and idle fear,
By vague thoughts, lured by fancies wild;
Of its vague mountains and unreal sky!
How fancy sickens by vague hopes beset;
Vague sympathies have urged her to take flight:
Tempt the vague will tried standards to disown;
Vague longing, haply bred by want of power,
Or walks of open scandal, but in vague
On the vague reading of a truant youth
Vague and unsound; and having brought the books
Filled with vague hopes, he undertook the charge
Of contradiction, from some vague desire
"Vague thoughts are these; but, if belief may rest
Valled. For tournament, his beaver valled,
Vain. Till higher mounted, strives in vain to cheer
Vain thought!—Yet be as now thou art,
And so he sent a feeble shout—in vain
But sought in vain; for now, all wild, forlorn,
Vain hope! for fraud took all that he had earned.
Of the mind's phantoms, horrible as vain.
But vain were wishes, efforts vain as they;
In such dismay my prayers and tears were vain:
Was come, I tried in vain the crowd's resort,
And not in vain, while they went pacing side by side.
She strove, and not in vain, her head to rear;
In vain to find a friendly face we try,
To make the proud and vain his tributaries,
Listening in vain. He has a tender heart!
But that was a vain hope. You have struck home,
'Tis all in vain.
And words that tell these things be heard in vain?
O vain and causeless melancholy!
Struggled with the flood in vain:
Doth seemingly in vain its fragrance yield,
He urged his persevering suit in vain.
For two months now in vain we shall be sought;
And certes not in vain; he had inventions rare.
And, feeling that the hope is vain,
And wishes, vain as mine, may be
And the vain rank the pilgrims bore while yet on
earth.
Much wondering how I could have sought in vain
With sailors longing for a breeze in vain,
Is rendered vain as love for great.
Than in old time;—thou not in vain
Poets, vain men in their mood!
Vain is the glory of the sky,
The beauty vain of field and grove,
Though she appear not, and be sought in vain.
Looked up for it in vain:
That not in vain aspired
And the air is calm in vain;
'Tis vain to strive for mastery.
Rattled his chain;—'twas all in vain,
False thoughts, thoughts bold and vain,
And all the ways of men, so vain and melancholy.
Be but a vain belief, yet, oh! how oft—
"No Spectre greets me,—no vain Shadow this;
Could draw, when we had parted, vain delight,
Round the dear Shade she would have clung—'tis
vain:
Thus, all in vain exhorted and reproved,
Whence doubts that came too late, and wishes vain,
The Chamouis-chaser awed in vain
—I sing in vain;—the pines have hushed their
waving:
And not in vain, when thoughts are cast
To keep the treasure unimpaired. Vain thought!
Which ever strives in vain itself to satisfy,
"The vain distress-gun,—from a leeward shore,
Groaned the poor Beast—alas! in vain;
"In vain, through every changeable year,
"In vain, through water, earth, and air,
Were a vain notion; but the hope is dear
Even then we may perhaps in vain implore
She soared—and I awoke, struggling in vain to
follow.

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With subtle speculations, haply vain, . . . 268 *Dogmatic Teachers 13

Vain earth ! false world ! Foundations must be laid
Alike are vain. . . 269 *Malham* 10

With vain endeavour, . . . 284 *Grave of Burns* 12

Of vain conceit, an iron scourge ! . . . 286 *Nith* 58

The man of abject soul in vain . . . 300 *Cora Linn* 37

And touch from rising suns in vain . . . 301 *Bran* 96

Vain pleasures of luxurious life, . . . 301 *Bran* 105

I grieved for Buonaparté, with a vain . . . 304 **I grieved* 1

Seem vain and hollow ; I find nothing great :
Not 'mid the World's vain objects that enslave
What is it but a vain and curious skill,
And shall his bounty be dispensed in vain,
The martial courage of a day is vain,
Our ancient freedom : else 'twere worse than vain
For Matched with these shall policy prove vain,
That Host, which rendered all your hounties vain !
That not in vain they laboured to secure. . . .
Of pity pleading from the heart in vain—
Resplendent Apparition ! if in vain
And Virgin-saints, who not in vain
I ask in vain—and know far less
Not vain is sadly-uttered praise ;
Yield to the lure of vain regret, and hover
Nor plead in vain, if beauty could preserve,
Then, not in vain, under these chestnut boughs
In vain ; the sky will change to sunny blue,
Vain thoughts, and speed ye, with observance due
A sign he craved, tired soul of vain contrition ;
In vain shall rue the broken intercourse.
As being past away—Vain sympathies !
Pillars, and arches,—not in vain time-proof,
Where haughty Force had striven in vain ;
Then why repine that now in vain I crave
For prompt forgiveness will not sue in vain.
Vain aspiration of an earnest will !
If not in vain we breathed the breath
A shock of intimations vain,
Woe she had tried, and tried in vain,
And wishes blind, and efforts vain.—
Nor did he (such Heaven's will) in vain
And when he had in vain withstood
And, if the endeavour prove not vain,
Cae such a vain oblation tend,
In vain, upon the growing Rill may gaze.
By Rome abandoned ; vain are suppliant cries,
With the vain world ; who, outwardly as bare
And angry Ocean roars a vain appeal.
And, not in vain embodied to the sight,
For their high guerdon not in vain have panted !
In vain endeavours to exterminate,
Of pompous horses ; whom vain titles please ;
Abuse hath cleared from vain imaginings ;
Whose rage the gentle skies in vain reprove,
Him Virtue's Nurse, Adversity, in vain
With outstretched hands and earnest speech—in
vain !

There, should vain thoughts outspread their wings
and fly

In vain who, for a rightful cause, give breath
Killing the hud o'er which in vain we grieve.
The State (ah, surely not preserved in vain !)
Tax not the royal Saint with vain expense,
Vain is the pleasure, a false calm the peace,
Thus oft, when we in vain have wished away
This humble tribute as ill-timed or vain.
And eager, might be still pursued in vain.
Year after year I strove, but strove in vain,
In ruin beautiful. When vain desire
Above his head uplifted in vain prayer
Soon may the punctual sea in vain respire
From vain temptations free ;
Mix strangely ; trifles light, and partly vain,
There's weakness, and strength both redundant
and vain ;

So vain was his endeavour,
From vain temptations dost set free ;
Contentible as vain.
The pangs of vain pursuit ;

From further havoc, hut repeat in vain,—
All vain desires, all lawless wishes quelled,
Meet them half way." Vain boast ! for These, the
more

Mistrust thyself, vain Country ! cease to cry,
May rise to break it : effort worse than vain
Assaults the pride she strove in vain to quell.
Whose breath would labour at the flute in vain,
And the vain splendours of Imperial Rome ?—
Their fill of promised lustre, wait in vain.
'Twas all in vain, a useless matter,
Will not be heard in vain ? And in those days
Had for the common safety striven in vain,
She sought in vain, the Woodman smiled ;
And words, not breathed in vain,
Of something void and vain ;
With vain regrets—the Exile would consign
Might die in the same moment. Nor in vain
Although I cannot quaver so in vain

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Whom he had early loved. And not in vain . . . 573 *Chiabrera* 2. 8

Of recent sorrow combated in vain ; . . . 576 **By a* 14

By vain affection unenthralled, . . . 576 *Cenotaph* 1

For Him in vain I seek. . . . 579 **Sweet Flower* 49

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Had from a faltering pen been asked in vain :
Her set scarce left, she strives, alas ! in vain,
But Death alone their vain regret destroys.
'Till Hope-deserted, long in vain his breath
And vain regret and vain desire shall fail ;
Devoted, strives in vain her vast desires to fill ;
Thy Children left unfit, through vain demaod
Not in vain those Sages taught,—
Vain is her wish ; where'er she turns she finds
In listlessness from vain perplexity,
And everlasting motion, not in vain
Of evil-minded fairies), yet not vain
Prove vain, and thus should neither I be taught.
Hard task, vain hope, to analyse the mind,
In vain for such solemnity I looked ;
But peace to vain regrets ! We see but darkly
These vain regrets ; health suffers in these, else
'Twere vain to ask ; but in our flock of boys
The light of beauty did not fall in vain,
A solitary, who with vain conceits
Had paid to woman ; somewhat vain he was,
A light, a cruel, and vain world out off
How could it otherwise ? for not in vain
Of virgins crowned with roses. Not in vain
To re-appear, 'twas proved that not in vain
No vain conceits ; provokes to no quick turns
With real feeling and just sense ; how vain
Must come, or will by man be sought in vain.
Of Death, and win the vacant and the vain
Could hold vain dalliance with the misery
Or cherishing resentment, or in vain
Are vain, as billows in a tossing sea.
But through all quarters looked for him in vain.
And loo and hopelessly we sought in vain :
Proved that such hope was vain :—for aow we stood
From vain, and, that worse evil, vexing thoughts,
The Stoic's heart against the vain approach
That my demerits did not sue in vain
A course of vain delights and thoughtless guilt,
Of vain endeavours tired ; and by his own,
Yet, should this confidence prove vain, the wise
For the small wren to build in,—not in vain,
The weeds of Romish phantasy, in vain
And shrunk from vain observations, to lurk
Yet so it pleased a fond, a vain, old Man,
And manhood's vain anxiety dismissed ;
How vain, thought I, is it by change of place
Some vain distinctions, marks of earthly state
With empty actions and vain passions stuffed,
Are abject, vain, presumptuous, and perverse.
At length to tell his love, but sued in vain ;
Struggling in vain with ruthless destiny." . . .
Did, after trials not in vain prolonged,
Who bore me ; and hath prayed for me in vain ;—
Yet not in vain ; it shall not be in vain.
Thus wronged in woman's breast : in vain I
pleaded—
For her soul's good ? Nor was that office vain,
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 Young Vane, and others who called Milton friend,
 Nor to you, good Lady Vane,
Vanes. Her Spires, her Steeple-towers with glittering
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 Do of itself blow fresh, and make the vanes . . . 723 *Prelude* 10. 370
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Vanish. Here, vanish, as in mist, before a flood
 The shape will vanish—and behold
 Yet vanish not!—the wind is in the tree,
 Must vanish, and his careless cheer
 And surely as they vanish. Earth destroys
 Vanish inverted hill, and shadowy wood,
 Would gladly vanish from a Strager's sight;
 Shall vanish, if ye please,
 To vanish—feet as days and months and years,
 And vanish, though the heavens dissolve, her stay
 When earth shall vanish from our closing eyes,
 And vanish by mysterious art;
 They melt, and soon must vanish;
 Those titles vanish, and that strength decay;
 Her morning splendours vanish, and their place
 That gave them being, vanish to a sound.
 Like spiteful Fiends that vanish, crossed
 Ill sight! but grief may vanish ere the morrow."
The Clements, must vanish;—be it so!
 Will vanish the last Highland Broach . . . 391 *Highland Broach* 78
 But see—they vanish one by one,
 From their known course, or vanish like a dream;
 Vanish before the unreserved embrace
 So vanish those fair Shadows, human joys,
 Whose flower with us will vanish, must survive.
 That shift and vanish, change and interchange
 If not, then others vanish into air.
 "Possessions vanish, and opinions change,
Vanished. See *Long-vanished.*
 —The lights are vanished from the watery plains:
 O'er all its vanished dells, and lawns, and woods;
 All vanished: I gave way—do you attend?
 Are vanished; gladness ceases in the groves,
 But horse and man are vanished, one and all;
 But lo! the vanished company again
 All vanished;—'twas a heartfelt cross
 And, with the guilt and shame, the Woe hath
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 She vanished; leaving prospect blank and cold
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 Whose vanishing was rumoured wide,
 Vanished and vanishing in subtle chase,
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Vanities. Of pious faith the vanities of grief;
 Prompting the world's audacious vanities!
 From all the fuming vanities of Earth!
 To Heaven; for, either last in vanities
 The elastic vanities of yesterday?
 Time's vanities, light fragments of earth's dream—
 In some of its unworthy vanities,
 To paint these vanities, and how they wrought
 Leaves far behind life's treacherous vanities,
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 Not with a grief that, like a vapour, rises
 Like wreaths of vapour without stain or blot.
 Like an unfathered vapour that enraps,
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 Of vapour glittering in the morning sun.
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Vapours. Amid tempestuous vapours driving by,
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 And vapours magnify and spread
 Which mists add vapours from mine eyes did
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 The vapours linger round the Heights,
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 The captive 'mid damp vaults unsunned, unaired,
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I will bear my vengeful blade
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 O'er town and tower we fled, and fields in May's fresh verdure drest;

To clothe the fields with verdure. Other haunts
 Delightful land of verdure, shower and gleam,
 With annual verdure, and revive the woods,
 Bright sunbeams—the fresh verdure of this lawn
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 Kept in perpetual verdure by the steam
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 And in a moment to the verge
 Pledged till thou reach the verge of womanhood,
 And on the verge of Chaos hang in fear.
 —No sooner ceased that peal, than on the verge
 On the steep's lofty verge: how it blackened the air!

Strewn with grey rocks, and on the horizon's verge,
 Along the loose rocks, or the slippery verge
 And northwards, from beneath the mountainous verge
 "Life's autumn past, I stand on winter's verge;
 Once to the verge of yon steep barrier came
Verlest. The verlest onward ever seen,
 Yea, verlest reptiles have sufficed to prove

Verified. Thus far our trust is verified; behold!
Verily. Feeding itself. Verily, when he said
 Thy secret for its sake, or verily
 For a wise purpose—verily to weep with!
 Whom I already loved;—not verily
 And, verily, have seldom met
 The crowd beneath her. Verily I think,
 Else verily the sober powers
 I shrank; for verily the barrier flood
 Verily, in the bottom of my heart,
 Have perished?—Verily, to her utmost depth,
 Strange contrast!—verily the world of dreams,
 Verily so to live was an awful choice—
 Giordano, verily thy Pencil's skill
 More than the pencil can, and verily
 Awaits her now; but, verily, good deeds
 Such uncouth singing verily dost thou make.
 Which it beholds.—Such, verily, is the first
 These were your words; and, verily, methinks
 And, verily, the silent creatures made

Verily. In verity, an independent world,
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 Then will a vernal prospect greet your eye.
 Enough!—I fear, too much.—One vernal evening,
 The vernal cuckoo shouted; not for him
 Like vernal food to sabbath sunshine left.
 The vernal field infuses fresh delight

Vernon. From nearest kindred, Vernon her new name;
Verse. With suit that I would speak in verse of that sequestered child
 And for the Subject of my Verse I heaved a pensive sigh.

In verse, which to thy ear might come, would treat this simple theme,
 But verse was what he had been wedded to;
 In more delightful verse than skill of mine
 Submissive to the might of verse
 To accompany the verse? The mountain blast
 In old time worshipped as the god of verse,
 Rejoiced that clamorous spell and magic verse
 In my past verse; or shall be, in the lays
 How Verse may build a princely throne
 And Pity sanctifies the Verse
 Thus far contented, that for You her verse
 To whose dear memories his sepulchral verse
 Illustrated with never-dying verse,
 By love of beauty moved, to enshrine in verse
 Verse to glad notes prophetic of the hour
 Pure flow the verse, pure, vigorous, free, and bright,
 Pleased could my verse, a speaking monument,
 A Pastor such as Chaucer's verse portrays;
 And echoes from old verse speak true,
 And this poor verse, and worthier lays,
 Verse that would guard thy memory, HART'S-HORN TREE!

Such as my verse now yields, while moonbeams play
 Should here be welcome, and in verse enwrought:
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 And aid my verse, content with local bounds
 Attuned to verse that, crowning light Distress
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 For I'd take my last leave both of verse and of prose.
 —Brother and friend, if verse of mine
 As long as verse of mine shall breathe the air
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 Recesses in man's heart, immortal verse
 In strife too humble to be named in verse
 I have been harassed with the toil of verse,
 In progress through this Verse, my mind hath looked
 Poor earthly casket of immortal verse,
 In slender accents of sweet verse, some tale
 Whether by native prose, or numerous verse,
 This verse is dedicate to Nature's self,
 By glittering verse; but further, doth receive,
 And, through the turnings intricate of verse,
 Of magic fiction, verse of mine perchance
 While yet a youth undisciplined in verse,
 A glad preamble to this Verse: I sang
 Erewhile my verse played idly with the flowers
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It knows how ye were vexed and strained,
Now on the water vexed with mockery.
Vexed and disordered, as our own, may shed
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Of the vexed waters, and the indignant rage
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Hollow as ever vexed the tranquil air ;
Mine eyes were crossed by butterflies, ears vexed
With anger vexed, with disappointment sore,
The female and her garments vexed and tossed
And teasing ways of children vexed not him ;
And vexed, and chafed, by levity and scorn,
Probed, vexed, and criticised?—Accuse me not
And vexed the market-place. But in the breasts
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Their dread vibration to this hour prolonged ?
Vicar. Ay, thought the Vicar, smiling to himself,
By Leonard to the Vicar as to one
The Vicar did not hear the words : and now
The Vicar from his gloomy house hard by
“ There sits the Vicar and his Dame,
To cure his malady ! ” The Vicar smiled,—
“ He loved,” the Vicar answered, “ deeply loved,
“ There,” said the Vicar, pointing as he spake,
The Vicar paused ; and toward a seat advanced,
The Vicar ceased ; and downcast looks made known
Of Wilfred Armathwaite ? ” The Vicar answered,
“ Observe,” the Vicar said, “ yon rocky isle
To endure for aye. The Vicar, taking note
Prompt utterance ; but the Vicar interposed
—“ Observe,” the Vicar said, “ yon rocky isle
Vicar's. The Vicar's dwelling, and the whole domain,
—Now was there bustle in the Vicar's house
The dewy fields ; but ere the Vicar's door
Vice. To that abhorred den of brutish vice !—
And gratitude to ministers of vice,
Of vice—thenceforth unable to subvert
Had Peter joined whatever vice
Watch, and be firm ! for soul-subduing vice,
Loose livers he can make abate their vice,
Or all the gaudy pomp of splendid Vice,
Abandoned, and the pride of public vice ;
Looked out for admiration. Folly, vice,
From vice and folly, wretchedness and fear ;
Of vice and folly thrust upon my view,
To vice and guilt, forerunning wretchedness,
Of human nature. Neither vice nor guilt,
One spirit over ignorance and vice
With vice at home. We added dearest themes—
Of selfishness, and cruelty, and vice ;
By the deformities of brutish vice :
From vice and premature decay preserved
In spite of vice, and misery, and disease,
Of sordid vice, or desperate breach of law,
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His day-break note, a sad vicissitude !
With filial love the sad vicissitude ;
Toil unimposed, vicissitude unknown,
And from vicissitude remove its sting ;
And function, or, through strict vicissitude
Without vicissitude ; which, if the like
Through each vicissitude of loss and gain,
Vicissitudes. And through your sweet vicissitudes to range !
Through all vicissitudes, till genial Spring
Through which with strange vicissitudes he passed,
Through the vicissitudes of many a year—
Nor the vicissitudes of frost and thaw
Victim. His Victim—haply to this desolate house.
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—We recognise in this old Man a victim
Poor Victim ! not a virtue under heaven
A generous cause a victim did demand ;
But in calm peace the appointed Victim slept,
Thou Victim of the stormy gale ;
Self-offered victim, for his friend he died,
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“ Poor victim ! no idle intruder has stood
Victims. Or leading victims drest for sacrifice.
Unpitied havoc ! Victims unlamented !
And innocent victims sinking under fear,
To victims, which the merciful can see
Nor think that they are victims—turned to wrongs,
Of human victims, offered up to appease
That victims yet were wanting to assuage
Victoria. “VICTORIA he her name !
The Pride of the Islands, VICTORIA THE
QUEEN !
Victories. For victories there won by flower-crowned
Spring,
He drooped, mid else unclouded victories,
Or praises for our country's victories ;
Victorious. Victorious England ! bid the silent Art
Victorious, and composure would ensue,
Victoriously. Victoriously upraised his clear bright
eye ;
Victor's. Nemean victor's brow ; less bright was
worn,
Victory. For many a marvellous victory renowned,
Round his wife's neck ; the prize of victory laid
I witness'd, and now hail your victory.
Groan thou with our victory !
Ye men of Kent, 'tis victory or death !
Shout, for a mighty Victory is won !
“ Finish the strife by deadliest victory ! ”
By one day's feat, one mighty victory,
Shall comprehend this victory sublime ;
Now, from Heaven-sanctioned victory, Peace is
sprung ;
Stooped to the Victory on that Belgic field
Songs of victory and praise,
And that we need no second victory !
And that we need no second victory !—
For victory shaped an open space,
The struggle, clap their wings for victory !
Of victory, that struck through heart and reins
Mutual the victory, mutual the defeat !
In open victory o'er the weight
All confident of victory !—
Fit offering of glad victory !
Stretched in the sunny light of victory hark
For instant victory. But Heaven's high will
(So might they dream) till victory was achieved,
Have chased far off by righteous victory
Of victory mounts high, and blood is quaffed
To the bare head. The victory is complete ;
And Victory sickens, ignorant where to rest !
Where is thy Sting?—O Grave, where is thy
Victory ? ”
Thou, who art victory and law
Where Freedom off, with Victory and Death,
Pierced by thy spear in glorious victory.
And by what combatants victory must be won ;
One victory with another, higher far,—
But, above all, the victory is most sure
Have fairly earned a victory o'er the weak,
One who achieved a humbler victory,
(For so they fancied) glorious victory.
To wrestle with, and victory to complete,
Vie. Not with God's bounty, Nature's love, to vie,
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The concert, for the happy, then may vie
Vied. Vied with this waterfall, and made a song
Where simple art with bounteous nature vied,
Viee. With pearl or gleaming agate vies
With that great Leader vies, who, sick of strife
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 Nor in life's vigorous season did I shun . . . 575 *Chabrera* 6. 4
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- With increasing vigour climb,
His hat gives him vigour, with boons dropping in,
Of vigour seldom utterly allied :
Of lusty vigour, more than faintive
But by the native vigour of his mind,
Depresses the soul's vigour. Quit your couch—
Upon his sprightly vigour cannot fix
Of her own native vigour; thence can hear.
- Vile.** That would have been a vile mischance. It would.
On Johnny vile reflections cast :
And from vile indignities ;
Quicken the slothful, and exalt the vile —
Slaves, vile as ever were befooled by words,
Avant this vile abuse of pictured page !
Ere the vile Cuckoo's note he uttered,
Of forms created the most vile and brute,
Nor that vile wretch who bade the tender age
- Vileness.** Trampling upon his vileness. Stranger, pass
- Vilest.** Dear Reliques ! from a pit of vilest mould
Vilest hypocrisy—the laughing, gay
- Vill.** From thorp or vill his matins sound for me,
Among the tenantry of thorp and vill ;
- Villa.** Villa, or cottage, lurking among rocks
- Village.** See **Market-village.**
In these secluded vales, if village fame,
While unsuspended wheels the village dance,
Aloft, here, half a village shines, arrayed
And nightingales desert the village grove,
That casts its shade over our village school,
Not a soul in the village this morning will stay ;
And westward to the village near the lake ;
And, after short exchange of village news,
That 'tis the village MERRY-NIGHT !
In city or in village small,
I love, where spreads the village lawn,
The village Children, while the sky is red
Nor does the village Church-clock's iron tone
The sleepers of the village.
Upon the village Common.
And murmur of the village school.
A village schoolmaster was he,
In a straggling village stood.
Vitruvius of our village had no help
All white with flour, the dole of village dames,
Every face in the village is dimpled with smiles.
Strange apparitions mock the village sight.
These all to swell the village murmurs blend,
Here half a village shines, in gold array'd,
To break the quiet of the village shade
And heard, the pausing village hum between,
And sweep him from the village !
And sweep him from the village !
The village clock tolled six,—I wheeled about,
Of our small market village, was the goal
Whose worship, 'mid remotest village trees,
Upon a slope above the village school,
That self-same village church ; I see her sit
Covers, or sprinkles o'er, yon village green ?
Of a village steeple, as I do, can judge,
When the next village hears the show announced
- Village-churchyard.** Nor reached the village-churchyard till the sun
- Village-clock.** The village-clock tolled six—I wheeled about,
- Village-green.** Still from the village-green a vow Remote from sheltered village-green,
Already formed upon the village-green.
- Village-inn.** A village-inn,—our evening resting-place.
- Villager.** A northern villager. As if the change
- Villagers.** What means this riotous noise ? The villagers
Where a few villagers on hended knees
Well may the villagers rejoice !
This old Man creeps, the villagers in him
Still let him prompt the unlettered villagers
Of his compatriot villagers (that hung
- Villages.** By lonely farms and secret villages.
The sorrow, through the Villages,
Hamlets and thinly-scattered villages,
By secret villages and lonely farms,
Of ragged villages and crazy huts,
Among sequestered villages we walked
Of the suburban villages, I first
- Village-school.** Upon a slope above the village-school ;
A village-school—'but wandering thoughts were then
On the smooth playground of the village-school ?"
The thriving prisoners of their village-school :
- Village-tow'r.** His larum-bell from village-tow'r to tow'r
- Villain.** The villain, Clifford. He hates you, and he knows
- Villains.** Rush in—the villains seize us— Seize !
Yes, they—
The Villains rose in mutiny to destroy me ;
I overheard the Villains—every word
- Villain-service.** Of villain-service, passing with the soil
- Villas.** O'er villas, terraces, and towers ;

- Vindicators.** As if to vindicate her beauty's right,
Our virtue, and to vindicate mankind.
To vindicate the majesty of truth.
To vindicate the ideal rights
- Vindictive.** Yet, though a wild vindictive Race, untamed
With scorn, invoking a vindictive ban
Of fierce vindictive song.
- And keep vindictive thirstings from the soul,
- Vine.** Now gads the wild vine o'er the pathless ascent —
Some lofty elm-tree, mounts the daring vine ;
That he hath been an Elm without his Vine,
- Vine-clad.** Among the vine-clad mountains of Auvergne,
For warm Vesuvio's vine-clad slopes ;
The vine-clad hills and clods of Burgundy,
- Vine-leaf.** Beneath her vine-leaf crown the green Earth reels :
- Vines.** And Silence loves its purple roof of vines,
That in high triumph drew the Lord of vines,
Thy lofty steeps, and pathways roofed with vines,
- Vineyard.** The vineyard and the olive-hower,
Upon his rich domains, vineyard and tilth,
- Viny.** No more, along thy vales and viny groves,
- Viol.** On a rude viol touched with withered hand.
The harp or viol which himself had framed,
- Violate.** No guile seduced, no force could violate ;
To violate the Tree,
Who would not lightly violate the grace
Should breathe a word tending to violate
- Violated.** Yea, to avenge her violated rights,
- Violating.** Not violating any just restraint,
- Violence.** Till one was found by stroke of violence dead,
A maiden from the ruffian violence
Under pretence of violence, he seized.
Not even in theirs—whose brutal violence
'Tis needless; spare your violence. His Daughter—
Suffered or done. When lawless violence
By violence laid waste,
Man's headstrong violence and Time's fleetness,
Unhurt by violence, from menaced taint
His violence is stilled.
And to abridge my sorrow's violence,
Unsightly marks of violence or harm.
And the strong hand of outward violence
Dismantled, but by violence abrupt—
By violence, at one decisive rent,
Fell to the ground,—by violence overthrown
- Violent.** He turns his face to heaven. But why so violent
Of stormy war, and violent death ;
By violent and ignominious death,
Along the midway cliffs with violent speed ;
That violent commotion, which o'erthrew,
- Violet.** A violet by a mossy stone
From humble violet—modest thyme—
And veins of violet hue ;
Whose life was, like the violet, sweet,
The violet, and the lily of the vale ;
Yet, like the sweet-breathed violet of the shade,
- Violets.** Violets, a barren kind,
Violets in families !
Be violets in their secret mews
Long as there are violets,
The violets of five seasons re-appear
Beneath an old-grey oak as violets lie,
- Viper.** The cruel Viper !—Poor devoted Maid,
Oh yes, that mole, that viper in the path ;
- Viperous.** Save when the stings of viperous remorse,
- Vipers.** For rather would I have a nest of vipers
The coronal that coiling vipers make ;
- Virgilian.** Parthenope's Domain—Virgilian haunt,
- Virgin.** Around him plays at the virgin heart.
Kind pious hands did to the virgin heart
While across her virgin cheek pure blushes strayed,
A virgin scene !—A little while I stood,
Her virgin bosom swell ;
The aspiring virgin kneels ; and, pale
The Virgin as she shone with kindred light ;
Meek Virgin Mother, more benign
And hence, O Virgin Mother mild !
Not virgin lies marshalled in bright row,
Of flowers the Virgin without fear may own,
Thy Knights must touch the cold hand of the Virgin ;
Disturbed upon her virgin head ;
Behold her, like a virgin Queen,
The virgin sculptured on his Christian shield :—
Mother ! whose virgin bosom was uncrossed
Hail, Virgin Queen ! o'er many an envious bar
Be this the chosen site ; the virgin sod,
Sung to the virgin while accordant oars
Prest in the tenderness of virgin love
In thy gentle virgin heart ;
Choose from the bowers of virgin earth
The Holy Virgin gives to me
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 And virtue grew. . . .
 But that's a loyal virtue, never sown
 And give us manners, virtue, freedom, power.
 That virtue and the faculties within
 Of Nations wanting virtue to be strong
 Our virtue, and to vindicate mankind.
 Of peaceful civic virtue: they attest
 In whose pure sight all virtue doth succeed.
 And hence, wherever virtue is revered,
 A corresponding virtue to beguile
 Of virtue crowned with glory's deathless meed:
 Against the life of virtue in mankind; . . .
 Or whence could virtue flow?
 To recognise, the lasting virtue lodged
 To virtue consecrate, stoop ye from your height
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 Whose souls take pride in freedom, virtue, fame,
 To more than Man, by virtue deified.
 Superior? Help do virtue does she give?
 To sap your hardy virtue, and abate
 His Country's virtue, fought, and breathes no more;
 Against her ancient virtue. High and Low,
 Whose virtue changes to a christian Flower
 Should fall; that She, whose virtue put to shame,
 There's virtue, the title it surely may claim,
 To virtue every triumph that he knows:
 Domestic virtue vitally depends,
 And virtue, flown, come back;
 Into Bethesda's pool, with healing virtue
 Has virtue in it, why should hope to me
 Thus Virtue lives debarred from Virtue's need;
 And Heaven doth to her virtue grant
 Lest virtue should be harbourous,
 Thy virtue, and thy great humility,
 In virtue of the holy Trinity
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 By genuine virtue he inspired a hope
 The glimmering fires of Virtue to enlarge,
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 This spurious virtue, rather let it bear . . .
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 With star-like virtue in its place may shine,
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 Though in virtue's proud mouth thy report be a
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 Of intellect and virtue's self-esteem? . . .
 As virtue's self; like virtue is beset
 Nor summoned to contend for virtue's prize,
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 For youthful faults ripe virtues shall atone; . . .
 On Dion's virtues, while the lunar beam . . .
 To household virtues. Venerable Art,
 Thanks to thy virtues, to the eternal youth . . .
 By Virtues that diffused, in every part,
 And virtues through the mass infused, . . .
 The midnight virtues of your harmony:—
 Virtues laid low, and mouldering energies,
 O'er men in dauntless virtues schooled,
 Of their protection, gentle virtues thrive; . . .
 In what they see of virtues pushed to extremes,
 Oh could we copy their mild virtues, then
 Fathers! your Virtues, such the power of grace,
 Like Angels from their bowers, our virtues to be-
 friend; . . .
 Hail to the virtues which that perilous life
 What humanizing virtues near her cell
 Shall place thy virtues out of Envy's reach.
 Yet they to whom thy virtues made thee dear
 Of many virtues, mildly bright,
 Words which the virtues of thy Lord inspired,
 The high-souled virtues which forgetful earth
 For many a one hath virtues manifold,
 Have power to make thy virtues known,
 Thy virtues He must judge, and He alone,
 Whose virtues called them forth. That aim is
 missed; . . .
 With its own Virtues springs another earth: . . .
 Upon their virtues; saw, in rudest men,
 And in the virtues which mine eyes had seen.
 That their best virtues were not free from taint
 Of virtues bloomed beneath this lowly roof.
 Among the first of Powers and Virtues—proved?
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 Lamenting ancient virtues overthrow, . . .
Virtuous. Of virtuous life, by pious parents bred: . . .
 Which with the motion of a virtuous act . . .
 He dreads the presence of a virtuous man
 To fear the virtuous, and reverence misery,
 Awaits on virtuous life, and ever most
 Then shall love teach some virtuous Youth
 Virtuous restraint—ah, speak it, think it, not!
 Her virtuous scruples to remove, her fears allay.
 And, if the virtuous feel a pang too sharp,
 Virtuous and wise. Winds blow, and waters roll,
 Of virtuous hope, of liberty, and right,
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Visages. Throngs of celestial visages,
By royal visages. Meanwhile abroad
Viscount. The box resound on Viscount Bufo's ear.
Visible. (Visible though they be to half the earth,
The downs were visible—and now revealed
Of foul pollution. . . . The whole visible world
Composed and silent, without visible sign
Full-flowered, and visible on every steep,
Is visible; and often seems to send
And sometimes on a speck of visible earth,
Outshining like a visible God
Winds the mute Creature without visible Mate
He who stood visible to Mirza's eye,
Beyond the visible world she soars to seek
The power of Armies is a visible thing,
This sea of life without a visible shore,
As to a visible Power, in which did blend
Of Powers endowed with visible form, instinct
And fare thee well, to Fancy visible,
In visible quest of immortality,
And of all visible motion destitute,
To render visible her own soft dreams,
Aloft the Raven hangs a visible nest,
By message sent through air or visible token,
Was set, and visible for many a mile
With visible motion her diurnal round!
Were visible, a daily sight; and thus
A visible scene, on which the sun is shining?
Daily the common range of visible things
Seeking the visible world, nor knowing why.
By outward gestures and by visible looks:
Of mountain torrents; or the visible scene
In silence visible and perpetual calm.
The only track now visible was one
The mountains more by blackness visible
As if to make the strong wind visible,
Subordinate to her, her visible forms
As, of all visible natures, crown, though born
And visible to philosophers of old,
Their madnass stands declared and visible;
Perverted, even the visible Universe
The characters are fresh and visible;
That is the visible quality and shape
Of act and circumstance, and visible form,
The Desert visible by dismal flames;
Made visible; as ruled by those fixed laws
And, ere the stars were visible, had reached
Low lay beneath my feet 'twas visible—
Proceed all visible ministers of good
Upon this visible fabric of the world,
Kind and degree, among all visible Beings;
As if the visible mountain made the cry
Faith, Hope, and Charity—from the visible world
From visible nature, or the inner self
No visible recompense. For our relief
The visible quiet of this holy ground,
Unfolded still the more, more visible
But, while the gross and visible frame of things
Through earth, sky, water, and all visible space,
Hail to the visible Presence, hail to thee,
Made visible, amid a noise of winds
In every quarter something visible,
Visibly. And visibly engirding Mona's Isle
The bright assurance, visibly return:
Sweeps visibly the Wallace Wight;
Is visibly delighted;
Visibly leading on the thunder's harmonies.
Broods, visibly portrayed, the mystic Dove,
Frowns deepening visibly his native gloom,
Done visibly for other minds, words, signs,
Where mighty minds lie visibly entombed,
Into fleet Oreads sporting visibly,
Vision. On the dark earth the wearied vision fails;
Flying till vision can no more pursue!
And oft, when that dread vision hath past by,
Gleaned like a vision of delight,
O blessed vision! happy child!
A vision, and adored the thing he saw.
To the last point of vision, and beyond,
With their enraptured vision see—
At length the Vision closes; and the mind,
A mountain ascending, a vision of trees;
Through dream and vision did she sink,
Confirm, I pray, the vision with thy voice:
Mere Mortals, hodied forth in vision still,
Of Dawn—or Eve, fair vision of the west,
That vision of endurance and repose.
Of vision?—o'er this tempting flower
Organ of vision! And a Spirit aerial
This miserable vision!
Lingers beside that Rill, in vision clear.
Even so for me a Vision sanctified
The self-same Vision which we now behold,
Such tempting spots as into vision come
Into one vision, future, present, past.
Swept onwards, did the vision cross your view?
Was wreathed—"The Vision" tells us how—

Vision—continued.
I bless Thee, Vision as thou art,
We have a vision of our own;
In many a midnight vision bowed
Of past events; to whom, in vision clear,
Dazzling the vision that presumes to gaze.
Like vision, pensive though not cold,
Gay vision under sullen skies,
For my enjoyment meet in vision strange;
Issues, revealed in no presumptuous vision,
Than for like scenes in moral vision shown,
And the realised vision is clasped to my heart.
Becomes with all her years a vision of the Mind.
Whose features he had seen in noontide vision.
For vision so composed and sweet?
Raised, as the Vision gave command,
'Tis flown—the Vision, and the sense
Fair Vision! when it crossed the Maid
In the clear land of vision, but foreseen
Last night, without a voice, that Vision spake
Opened a vision of that blissful place
(Nor in this vision be thou slow to trust)
Till into one loved vision all things melt:
In vision exquisitely clear,
Of future change, that point of vision, whence
Of the great Vision,—faith in Providence;
Thy mental vision further and ascend
And the pure vision closed in darkness infinite.
And by the vision splendid
On the dark earth the baff'd vision fails,
And oft, when pass'd that solemn vision by,
The wretch, the short-lived vision of an hour;
To a schoolboy's vision, I had raised a pile
Through pregnant vision, separate or conjoined.
In microscopic vision, Rome herself;
In vision, yet constrained by natural laws
Our dim ancestral Past in vision clear;
That vision, given to spirits of the night
Didst chaunt the vision of that Ancient Man,
This Vision; when and where, and how he lived;
The vision and the faculty divine;
In vision—forms uncouth of mightiest power
To realize the vision, with intense
(Whether of actual vision, sensible
Unbaffed powers of vision hath prepared,
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Visionary. Silent the visionary warriors go,
On visionary views would fancy feed,
With dreams and visionary impulses
Of the dark fire, a visionary scene!
And reeled with visionary stir
Of visionary hours.
Of the visionary eye whose lid,
Flow from your visionary skill,
And sweep away life's visionary stir;
The visionary Arches are not there,
His visionary brow: a glow-worm lamp,
Thy visionary majesties of light,
—'Tis past, the visionary splendour fades;
Whither is fled the visionary gleam?
I gazed upon the visionary train,
Of visionary things, those lovely forms
Thence did I drink the visionary power;
On visionary minds; if, in this time,
Did better suit my visionary mind,
Of mighty Poets. Visionary power
To paint the visionary dreariness
Inscribed upon its visionary sides,
What visionary powers of eye and soul
That visionary voice; and, at this day,
And no such visionary views belong
Had visionary faculties to see
Visions. In a deep vision's intellectual scene,
Visions. Stay! pensive, sadly-pleasing visions, stay!
As lovely visions by thy side
As visions still more bright have done, and left no
trace behind.
Visions with all but beatific light
O Nature—in thy changeful visions,
And silent fetters? Yes, if visions bright
Ah, no! the visions of the past
Of good works, mingling with the visions, raise
Fair sights, and visions of romantic joy!
And on the earth! Ye Visions of the hills!
Could have more tranquil visions in his youth,
Such ghastly visions had I of despair
I called on dreams and visions, to disclose
At the sword's point, visions conceived in love.
Visit. Permit to visit any but a man
To visit me, and me alone;
To visit earthly chambers,—and for whom?
Thou, too, dost visit oft my midnight dream;
Of thee to visit them with lenient aid.
Might one like me now visit many a tract
Visitant. From the wild sea a cherished Visitant;
Upon the mountains visitant;
Saint George himself this Visitant must be
A Visitant by whom these words were uttered:—

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 Her endless streets, a transient visitant!
 Year after year, a punctual visitant!
 In turn its visitant, telling there his hours
 She must be visitant to shake this man,
 A punctual visitant, to shake this man,
 Where Fear sate thus, a cherished visitant,
 Hands joined he with his Visitant,—a grasp.
 Of a prized visitant, in the jolly hall
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Visitants. His only visitants a straggling sheep,
 Clouds do not name those Visitants; they were
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Visitation. Of visitation.—A hold word from you!
 Some visitation worse than all
 By Christmas snows, by visitation bleak
 Which by the visitation was disturbed.
 That anxious visitation;—moon and stars
 Of visitation from the living God,
 This second visitation had no power
 Whose visitation had not wholly spared
 881 *Excursion* 8, 503

Visitations. Your visitations are a test
 Whether thy punctual visitations smite
 Gentle awakenings, visitations meek;
 Yet, thro' all visitations and all trials,
 Æolian visitations; but the harp
 Or mildest visitations of pure thought,
 My earliest visitations, careless then
 Those visitations, ceased to send her forth;
 The gentle visitations of the sun,
 879 *Excursion* 8, 330

Visited. Together visited.
 Our Highland Boy oft visited
 By whom we were first visited;
 A mansion visited (as fame reports)
 Sojourning a few days, I visited
 Seems, when the first time visited, to one

Visiteth. She visiteth, or, shedding light benigna
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 The spectacle, by visiting the spot.
 And visiting, though not with saintly zeal,
 Before the greedy visiting was closed,
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 A Visitor—in quest of herbs and flowers;
Visits. Worn by his daily visits to and from
 Many and idle, visits not his ear:
Vista. Beyond, along the vista of the brook,
 In long-drawn vista, rustling in the breeze;
 This long-roofed Vista penetrate—but see
Vistas. Of those long vistas, sacred catcombs,
Visual. What else can mean the visual plea
 Upon the rights of visual sense
 The visual powers of Nature satisfy,
 By visual pomp, and by the tie
 Of visual sovereignty—hills multitudinous,
 This vital warmth too cold, these visual orbs,
 Whose visual nerve shrinks from a painful glare

Vital. "And vital feelings of delight
 His vital presence? his corporeal mould?
 —And though to every draught of vital breath,
 Even She who toils to spin our vital thread
 With vital sounds and monitory gleams
 That neither feeds nor wastes its vital power
 Are vital,—and that riches are akin
 If vital hope he wanting to restore,
 Breathe Thou, this day, a vital undulation!
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 Close to the vital seat of human clay;
 Her bane, her vital energies recruit.
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Vitals. With blindness linked, did on my vitals fall;
 Whose very shadow gnaws us to the vitals.
 Disease consumed thy vitals; War upheaved
 Drawn from his vitals? Say what meant the woes
Vitruvius. Vitruvius of our village had no help.
Vivacious. Are all vivacious as his mien and looks;
Vivid. See *Vat-vivid.*
 Almost as vivid as a dream, produced a dream at
 night?
 So vivid that they take from keenest sight
 How vivid, yet how delicate, her glee!
 A vivid repetition of the stars;
 Trusts to your love and vivid memory;
 Still in the vivid freshness of a dream,
 Of recollections vivid as the dreams
 Dreams, vivid dreams, that are meagre fugitive;
 Black hair, and vivid eye, and meagre cheek,
 Of thy soft breath!—Less vivid wreath entwined
 The fitting halcyon's vivid dyes;
 The vivid flashes of his spoken words.
 Vivid the transport, vivid though not profound;
 And cordial greeting.—Vivid was the light
 Replete with vivid promise, bright as spring.
 Vivid remembrance of those long-past hours;
 To impress a vivid feeling on the mind
 My grey-haired Friend was moved; his vivid eye
 How pure his spirit! in what vivid hues
 Vivid as fire; clouds separately poised,
Vividly. Vividly pictured in some glassy pool,
 The encircling region vividly express
 Here on my view, confronting vividly 657 *Prælude* 3, 547
 So vividly great objects that they lay 758 *Excursion* 1, 137
 Too clearly; feels too vividly; and longs 804 *Excursion* 4, 175
Vividness. A more than natural vividness of hue
Vivified. A thrilling voice was heard, that vivified
 Of earth, sky, sea, and air, was vivified.
Vocal. And hures from hay to bay the vocal barge.
 Bright gem instinct with music, vocal spark;
 Made vocal by their brushing wings,
 By bird or beast made vocal, sought a cause
 Powerful almost as vocal harmony 170 **Never entwined* 16
 In sumptuous buildings, vocal in sweet song,
 Their vocal charm; their sparklings cease to please.
 With vocal music, "Oft us apte;"
 Their holy rites with vocal gratitude 382 *Dutton* 25, 14
 And, sooth to say, yon vocal grove,
 And vocal wishes sent of like good will 420 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1, 7, 7
 498 **The sylvan* 7
 524 *Epist. Beaumont*
 215
 Her flight by vocal wings;
 The vocal raptures of fresh poesy,
 And winds between thine isles the vocal barge.
 Their modulation with these vocal streams—
 By vocal utterance, or blaze of light,
 Vocal thanksgivings to the eternal King;
Vocation. As if his whole vocation
 Of his sublime vocation, in the walks
 The fine vocation of the sword and lance
Voice. See *Earth-voice.*
 Again with his shrill voice the mountain rings,
 Where with loud voice the power of water shakes
 —The voice of blasphemy the fane alarms,
 Thro' worlds where Life, and Voice, and Motion
 sleep;
 An idle voice the sabbath region fills
 And with that voice accords the soothing sound
 No voice made answer, he could only hear
 But soon his voice and words of kind intent
 Nor voice, nor sound, that moment's pain expressed,
 They paused, and heard a hoarser voice blaspheme,
 His voice with indignation rising high
 Then, with a voice which inward trouble broke
 May my end be! Soon will this voice be dumb:
 To tell the change that voice within her wrought
 This Marmaduke—O could you hear his voice:
 I caught her voice; she threw herself upon me,
 Traitor to both. Oh, could you hear his voice!
 Ten years; and no one ever heard her voice;
 His voice—methinks I hear it now, his voice
 I had led him 'cross the torrent, his voice blessed
 me:
 I do not hear the voice of my friend Oswald.
 Thou hast left me ears to hear my Daughter's voice,
 To have heard your voice. Your couch, I fear,
 good Baron,
 You thought his voice the echo of Idonea's.
 The giant's strength; and, at the voice of Justice,
 Fitting his low voice to the minstrel's harp,
 How glad I am to hear your voice! I know not
 Soon would her gentle voice make peace between us:
 There is a vein of her voice that runs through his
 Check his loud whip and hail us with mild voice,
 And speak with milder voice to his poor beasts.
 More with delight than grief—I heard a voice
 He heard a voice—a shepherd-lad came to him
 A human voice distinct, struck on my ear.
 My voice was silent, but my heart hath joined thee.
 And then I would have prayed, and had no voice.
 And, with a voice at which the dead will quake,
 Ad shout, and, with the echo of my voice,
 But neither cry, nor voice, nor shout, 51 *Borâ.* 745
 52 *Borâ.* 807
 53 *Borâ.* 859
 53 *Borâ.* 887
 57 *Borâ.* 1087
 59 *Borâ.* 1192
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 76 *Borâ.* 2185
 77 *Borâ.* 2251
 77 *Borâ.* 2290
 78 *Borâ.* 2315
 82 *Alice Pell* 11

Voice—continued.

I heard a voice; it said, "Drink, pretty creature, drink!"

The Child, as if the thunder's voice spake with articulate call,

What mournful sighs have here been heard, and, when the voice was stopt

The other thanked him with an earnest voice; Ye lightning, hear his voice—I they cannot hear, Of his own voice confirmed, he leaps upon the ground.

His voice came to us from the neighbouring height: Within the sound of Emma's voice, nor know

But hand and voice alike are still; . . .
In the world's voice, was passing fair;
Of the survivor's sweetest voice (dear child,
Nor could the voice of Freedom, which through France
The foot of horse, the voice of man;
Though nought was left undone which staff, or voice,
The Youth made answer with a jocund voice;
"Feeling tunes your voice, fair Princess!
If the soft voice he throws about
One chiefly, who with voice and look
Ran with a young man's speed; and yet the voice
Which I till then had heard appeared the voice.
Took up the Lady's voice, and laughed again;
Carried the Lady's voice,—old Skiddaw blew
Of Glamara southward came the voice;
Steeped in dire grief the voice of Philomel;
In power of wing and never-wearied voice.
Exclaimed an angry Voice,
Had little voice or none.

When, in a voice sedate with age,
"Her voice was blithe, her heart was light;
In joy of voice and pinion!
I spake, when whispered a low voice,
In figure and in voice.
This knowledge, from an Angel's voice
Had heart or voice for me.
Which with such friendly voice will call;
His whip they do not dread—his voice
A voice that comes from some one near,
A female voice:—"Whoe'er you be,
The voice of tears that fell unseen;
Another voice, in tone as hoarse
And now the same strong voice more near
This, and the manner, and the voice,
Or but a wandering Voice?
A voice, a mystery;
His voice was buried among trees,
Over his own sweet voice the Stock-dove broods;
But now his voice to me was like a stream
Loud voice the Land has uttered forth,
My dear, dear Friend; and in thy voice I catch
Thy voice, nor catch from thy wild eyes these gleams

Confirm, I pray, the vision with thy voice:
Nor doth the general voice abstain from prayer,
And the dear voice of harmony,
Her voice would utter, aught ensue
The voice of grateful memory
Her flight, and take its voice away!
By a sure voice that can most sweetly tell,
I speak with knowledge,—by that Voice beguiled,
To mock the wandering Voice beside some haunted stream.

With thunderous voice? Or are ye jubilant,
And Images of voice—to hound and horn.
That voice of Freedom, in its power
And voice and shell drew forth a tear
From the babe's first cry to voice of regal city,
Your inarticulate notes with the voice of words!
A Voice to Light gave Being;
A Voice shall finish doubt and dim foreseeing,
I spake with faltering voice, like one
—O, would that some more skilful voice
Let them whose voice can stop the clouds,
A voice to Peter's ear ascends,
His voice, though clamorous as a horn
His voice is weak with perturbation;
To thee appear not an unmeaning voice,
And Love—a charmer's voice, that used to lend,
An unexampld voice of awful memory!
And thy erratic voice be faithful to the Spring!
Forced from that voice so lately tuned to a strain
And nought untunes that Infant's voice; no trace
His voice to suit the temper of yon Moon.
Trembling I gazed, but heard a voice—it said,
And constant voice, protest against the wrong.
And from one voice a Hymn with tuneful sound
The voice was soft, and she who spake
The echo of the voice enwrought
A voice so thrilling ne'er was heard
But hark! a gratulating voice,
Where they thy voice can hear;
In dust, that voice is dear!
The Voice of song from distant lands shall call
One of the mountains; each a mighty Voice:

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- 92 *Poel's Dream* 9
- 92 *Poel's Dream* 51
- 102 *Brothers* 415
- 103 *Artegai* 43
- 104 *Artegai* 121
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- 112 **How rich* 11
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- 118 *Maternal Grief* 44
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- 255 *Detraction* 12
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- 271 *Georgia: Death* 14
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- 305 **The Voice* 1
- 305 **Two Voices* 2

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And neither awful Voice be heard by thee!
Thou hadst a voice whose sound was like the sea:
Assembled, He, by a herald's voice, proclaims
Until all voices in one voice are drowned;
Yet were the thoughtful grieved; and still that voice

Hast heard the constant Voice its charge repeat,
Her own calm fires?—But list! a voice is near;

(So faith too fondly deemed) a voice divine
No pitying voice commands a halt,

Exalt his still small voice—to quell that Host
A thrilling voice was heard, that vivified
In words like these: "Up, Voice of song! pro-claim
And utter England's name with sadly-plausive voice.

He with enraptured voice will tell
To a voice of thrilling power.
When silent were both voice and chords,
Resounded—but the voice obeyed
Aloud, saluted by her voice!

As the dread Voice that speaks from out the sea
Of God's eternal Word, the Voice of Time
Given with a voice and by a look returned
The tone of voice which wedded borrowed words
To that mild breeze with motion and with voice
Heard I that voice! and catch it now, though faint,
A gratulation from that vagrant Voice
On the great Prophet, styled the Voice of One
Voice of the Desert, fare-thee-well; sweet Bird!
Therefore the Voice spake from the Desert, thence
He heard a voice, and saw, with half-raised head,
And Nina heard a sweeter voice
With thy clear voice, I caught the fitful sound
That tunes on Duddon's banks her slender voice.
No voice replies;—both air and earth are mute;
Attended but by thy own voice, save when
Sworn by that voice—whose murmur musical
Whence that low voice?—A whisper from the heart,

Unhelped by the poetic voice
Saddens his voice again, and yet again.
For Souls familiar with the eternal Voice;
But Praise can waste her voice on work of tears,
For us the voice of melody was mute.
Is standing with a voice of power,
That ancient voice which went to call
Filling the church with a lofty voice!
The only voice which you can hear
With awful cheer a voice of praise;
A voice is with us—a command
A voice to which the hills replied!
They are my all!—voice failed him here—
A voice of uttermost joy broke out:
At Percy's voice: and Neville sees
To greet him with a voice, and say—
The voice restored, the eye of Truth
He told; and oftentimes with voice
From look, deportment, voice, or mien,
Whose voice we heard, whose hand and wings
Flew open, by an Angel's voice unbarred!
And heeded not the voice of clashing swords,
Ye heavy laden! such the inviting voice
A benediction from his voice or hand;
Through "Nature's hollow arch" that voice re-sounds.

And, in the sternest sentence which his voice
While Mercy, uttering, through their voice, a sound
Requiem which Earth takes up with voice un-daunted,

Ages ere Valdo raised his voice to preach
Forthwith that ancient Voice which Streams can hear

Thus speaks (that Voice which walks upon the wind,
And taught the general voice to prophesy
Unto itself, the Crown assumes a voice
Stilled by thy voice! But quickly from afar
Last night, without a voice, that Vision spake
Darkness before and danger's voice behind;
A voice, from long-expecting thousands sent,
And Hooker's voice the spectacle approves!
In admonitions of thy softest voice!
Hush, not a voice is here! but my repine,
When I shall scorn thy voice or mock thy mien!
No less than Nature's threatening voice,
Where thy deep voice could lull me! Faint the beam

When her sweet Voice, that instrument of love,
What time the Benedictine Brethren's voice,
Despond who will—I heard a voice exclaim,
That voice which soothed the Nuns while on the steps

His voice—beheld, his speaking face;
Sweet is thy voice at pensive even;
Stern Daughter of the Voice of God!
Still act according to the voice
To matins joined a mournful voice,
—What trick of memory to my voice hath brought

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- 429 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 1. 13
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- 432 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 17. 5
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- 433 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 18. 13
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- 438 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 38. 5
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That voice of unpretending harmony . . . 501 *The unremitting 6
Voice but serves for one brief cry; . . . 502 *Like a 9
Whose boyish ear the voice of her renown
The voice of praise at early morn, . . . 506 Lab. Hymn 2
His voice shall chant, in accents clear, . . . 507 *While from 61
Confine not harp and voice, . . . 507 May 6
As with one voice; their fifty heart grew soft
Nay, said a voice, soft as the south wind's breath,
Speaking through Law's dispassionate voice the
State . . . 519 Pun. Death 9. 9
A voice—that world whose veil no hand can lift
Helps him to meet the last Tribunal's voice . . . 520 Pun. Death 12. 12
Of his own voice, who from the judgment-seat
And chanted hymns and stiller voice of prayer,
Will be a hindrance to the voice . . . 522 Epist. Beaumont 73
His voice was like the voice of three, . . . 533 *Blest is 33
A Voice—devoted to the love whose seeds
And would that some immortal Voice—a Voice
Give voice to what my hand shall trace,
So loud, that with his voice the place did ring.
That her clear voice made a loud rioting,
So womanly, with voice melodious . . . 553 Troilus 59
With a soft voice, he of his Lady dear,
I stopped, and said with inly-muttered voice, . . . 571 *There is a Flower 13
Were gladdened by the Sage's voice, and hung
That Thon, with no reluctant voice, for him . . . 573 Chiabrera 2. 10
Exalt thy spirit, hear the voice . . . 575 Chiabrera 9. 11
When they no more their Pastor's voice
Loud is the Vale! the Voice is up . . . 577 *By playful 17
While Friends beheld thee give with eye, voice,
mien, . . . 581 *Loud is 1
And taking up a voice shall speak (tho' still
(What weakness prompts the voice to tell it here?)
A timid voice, that asks in whispers,
Vibrate, as if a voice complain'd within;
The voice of Ruin, day and night, resounds.
Till of the beauteous court, at length, a voice
Her Voice was like a hidden Bird that sang,
He perish'd; and a voice was heard—
In Power, and Poesy would lend her voice;
Assumed a voice of deep portentous sound,
My own voice cheered me, and, far more, the mind's
And from his fords and shallows, sent a voice . . . 583 *With copious 32
And troubled pleasure, nor without the voice . . . 585 Ch. Lamb 57
And not a voice was idle; with the din
I could record with no reluctant voice . . . 586 Hogg 27
Nor needs a warning voice to tame the pride
So dear, if I should fail with grateful voice
Twice over with a male and female voice . . . 606 Desc. Sh. Quarto 250
Darkness before, and danger's voice behind,
Had stopped, with wearisome Cassandra voice
Stripped of his voice and left to dimple down
My voice, composed my gait, and, with the air
And, save the flowing water's peaceful voice,
And with a quiet uncomplaining voice,
With his lean hand, and in a faltering voice,
That all would come to pass of which the voice
From Homer the great Thunderer, from the voice
Has carried far into his heart the voice
Repeating favourite verses with one voice,
Rang with its blunt unceremonious voice,
From languages that want the living voice,
My calmer habits, and more steady voice,
—"Stay, stay your sacrilegious hands!"—The
voice . . . 614 Desc. Sh. Quarto 693
As if a voice were in them, the sick sight
That told, with unintelligible voice,
The voice of woman utter blasphemy—
Beginning, lead his voice through many a maze
The feeble salutation from the voice . . . 622 Recluse 1. 1. 91
And crack the voice in rivalry, the crowd
The heifer lows, uneasy at the voice . . . 623 G. and S. Green 11
Ye long deep channels for the Atlantic's voice,
My Song! those high emotions which thy voice
Disarmed his voice and fanned his yellow cheek
Of some great trial, and we hear the voice
Nor could the voice of Freedom, which through
France . . . 627 *When Severn's 10
Until I seemed to hear a voice that cried,
Fled with the voice to which it had given birth;
Prompt as the voice, held forth a printed speech,
The one bold man, whose voice the attack had
sounded, . . . 629 Installation 103
A sovereign voice subsists within the soul,
That voice, ill requiem! seldom heard by me . . . 633 Prelude 1. 55
Before unjust tribunals,—with a voice . . . 636 Prelude 1. 273
With sound of voice and countenance of the Man,
Those days were passed, now speaking in a voice
When the great voice was heard from out the tombs
Oh! that I had a music and a voice . . . 637 Prelude 1. 362
Which lacked not voice to welcome me in turn:
The voice of spears was heard, the rattling spear
With living men—how deep the groans! the voice
Innumerable, roaring with one voice! . . . 638 Prelude 1. 439
Or dear voice utter, to complete the man, . . . 639 Prelude 1. 483
Where art thou? Hear I not a voice from thee . . . 642 Prelude 2. 20
Singing, and often with more plaintive voice . . . 648 Prelude 2. 423
To noble raptures; while my voice proclaims . . . 650 Prelude 3. 56
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- Nor any voice of joy; his spirit drank . . . 759 Excursion 1. 206
In these their invocations, with a voice . . . 763 Excursion 1. 479
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Told, also, how the voiceless heavens declare
Prayer's voiceless service; but now, seeking nought
Stirred them, not voiceless. Often have I stood
The voiceless worn on the unfrequented hills,
—Voiceless the stream descends into the gulf.
- Voices.** Whence lutes and voices down the enchanted
woods
All motions, sounds, and voices, far and nigh,
Tries his two voices for a favourite strain—
Some plainly living, voices were;
Were voices of the dead;
By Voices how men lived of old.
Voices of two different natures?
Will not depart when mortal voices bid;
Ye Voices, and ye Shadows
Innumerable voices fill
While hearts and voices in the song unite.
And add your voices to the quire
Two Voices are there; one is of the sea,
Until all voices in one voice are drowned;
Give, herds and flocks, your voices to the wind!
From voices into zealous passion stung,
Their voices into liquid music swell,
Of penetrating harps and voices sweet!
Of airy voices locked in unison,
Their orisons with voices half-suppressed,
By voices never mute when Heaven unties
Voices, thy winds break forth in prophecy,
Sweet voices for the passing wind;
While heaven's vast sea of voices chants their
praise.
- He dearly loves their voices!
Their voices mount symbolical of praise—
What are fears but voices airy?
With one accord our voices raise,
Of all her Voices, One!
And, far beneath, Banditti voices talk;
And talking voices, and the low of herds,
'Tho' now no more thy maids their voices suit
Voices of gladness roll the walls around;
Those gladsome voices from the courts rebound;
Had voices more than all the winds, with power
Shrill voices from the hawkers in the throng,
Its voices issuing forth to silent light
Or several voices in one solemn sound
Yet ring with all their voices, or before
And hear the voices of the winds and flowers.
- Void.** "Twas dark and void as ocean's watery realm
As void of sunshine, when, from that wide plain,
Her thoughts less deep, or void of grave intent
Of something void and vain;
Of sandy wilderness, all black and void,
Or from its death-like void, with punctual care,
What place so destitute and void—but there
- Volant.** A volant Tribe of Bards on earth are found,
His volant Spirit will, he trusts, ascend
- Volatile.** Arch, volatile, a sportive bird
And volatile their love of transient bowers,
Hurried and hurrying, volatile and loud.
Gay, volatile, ingenious, quick to learn,
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- Volcanic.** The ground beneath thee with volcanic
force:
Volcanic burst, earthquake, and hurricane,
Volcano's. He springs the hushed Volcano's mine,
Volley. A volley, thrice repeated o'er the Corse
Voltaire. In the French tongue, a Novel of Voltaire,
Volatile. Matter wherein right volatile I am,
Of their sensations, and in volatile phrase
- Volume.** A slender volume grasping in thy hand—
Of a closed volume lingering in thy hand
No single volume paramount, no code,
Was like a volume to me; some were hailed
When I have held a volume in my hand,
To land a single volume, saved by chance,
Upon a volume whose contents he knows
A straggling volume, torn and incomplete,
To reverence the volume that displays
That volume—as a compass for the soul—
Were as a volume, shut, yet capable
- Volumes.** Bright volumes of vapour through Loth-
bury glide,
Volumes of sound, from the Cathedral rolled,
That there were four large volumes, laden all
- Voluminous.** In fleecy folds voluminous, enwrapped,
Bedimmed with smoke, in wreaths voluminous,
Voluntary. Drives from their creatures, a voluntary prey
As if with voluntary power instinct
Partly from voluntary holiday,
Volunteer. Blind Chance, a volunteer ally,
Voluptuary. Resembled much that cold voluptuary,
Voluptuous. Breathes o'er the failing soul voluptuous
dreams,
Voluptuous, fearless of a rival, eyed
Nor less, to feed voluptuous thought,
To a voluptuous influence
Of a voluptuous indolence, should meet
Breathe o'er the failing soul voluptuous dreams;
- On the wild Goddess of **Voluptuous** Jov.

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- Of royal courts, and that voluptuous life
To a voluptuous unconcern, preferring
Hired minstrel of voluptuous blandishment;
Voluptuously. Voluptuously through fields and rural
walks,
Voluptuousness. Its own voluptuousness;—on this
resolved,
Vomit. Returning to his vomit; when the sun
Vomiting. Are vomiting, receiving on all sides,
Vortex. Within the vortex of a foaming flood,
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The Voitress by Lugano's side;
To aid the Voitress, miracles believed
To this fair Voitress a fate
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Voitaries. Thy voitaries, woefully resigned
Thee have thy Voitaries aptly styled,
Of number, pure and silent Voitaries
Which the chaste Voitaries seek, beyond the grave;
And cleared a way for the first Voitaries,
With its unworl'dly voitaries, for the sake
- Voitary.** For thy contented Voitary.
Of thy contented Voitary
For is she not the votary of Apollo?
Then, pensive Voitary! let thy feet repair
Aspiring Voitary, ere thy hand present
And by one Voitary who at might stand
Voitary (in vast cathedral, where no foot
I see thee linger a glad votary,
Thus would the Voitary say—this severed hair,
Voitary's. Comes she with a votary's task,
Vote. For Lubbock vote—no legislative hack
Votive. By many a votive death-cross planted near,
Rise, then, ye votive Towers! and catch a gleam
Or kneel, before the votive shrine
If a new Temple lift her votive brow
We reached a votive Stone that bears
A votive Column, spared by fire and flood
Whose votive burthen—'OUR KINGDOM'S HERE'
Extinct that echoed to the votive strains;
Shall stain this votive lay;
Shall stand a votive Tablet, haply free,
Through ever-changing scenes of votive quest
A votive Column and haply votive altars vouch
Vouch. I will not call on Heaven to vouch for me,
And for the fact will vouch,—one night
With their softest whispers vouch,
Exults in freedom, can with rapture vouch
(As books and haply votive altars vouch)
- Vouchsafe.** Dread King of Kings, vouchsafe a ray
divine
Who didst vouchsafe for man to die;
(Should Providence such grace to us vouchsafe)
Vouchsafe sweet influence, while her Poet speaks
- Vouchsafed.** Then, to the measure of the light vouch-
safed,
Was such bright Spectacle vouchsafed to me?
Vouchsafed no sparrow falleth to the ground?
Vouchsafed in pity or in wrath assigned;
Vouchsafed in gentleness to brood
Vouchsafed, in radiant ministry
All promises vouchsafed by Heaven will shine
Once to these cells vouchsafed. And when I note
But for some precious boons vouchsafed to thee,
Nor was this fellowship vouchsafed to me
Vouchsafed her inspiration, and diffused,
Vouchsafed for union or communion, feeds
Oh! next to one dear state of bliss, vouchsafed
That unto him hath also been vouchsafed
Of much exalted good by Heaven vouchsafed
Under his spiritual sway. He hath vouchsafed
Gifts nobler are vouchsafed alike to all;
Vouchsafed; this local transitory type
To me hath been vouchsafed; among the bowers
That an internal brightness is vouchsafed
- Vouchsafes.** Vouchsafes her lessons, bounteous
Nymph
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prayer,
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A broken vow, or bind a true,
Is fragrant with a humbler vow;
Shall I fancy pay to thee a grateful vow?
Erroneously renewing a sad vow
Maintains in violate its slightest vow!
Too frail to keep the lofty vow
The words of truth's memorial vow
And habit of his vow. That ancient Man—
This Baouer (for such vow I made)
The vow performed, in cross-legged effigy,
Shame if the consecrated Vow be found
For they are taking the baptismal Vow
So pray the Church, to consecrate a Vow
And, from her vow well weighed in Heaven's
decrees,
The Tragic Muse thee served with thoughtful vow
Still from the village-green a vow
Out of the bosom of a wiser vow
That woman ne'er should forfeit, keep thy vow;

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 Beneath the boughs that heard their vows,
 Above her head and so forgets her vows—
 Nor the vows which she has made;
 My heart was full; I made no vows, but vows
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 These inward feelings, and the aspiring vows
 Constrained forgiveness, and relenting vows,
Voyage. That I embarked for Syria. On our voyage
 So we pursued our voyage: when we landed,
 Fair blew the wished-for wind—the voyage sped;
 They mount—how short a voyage brings
 There, when they had closed their voyage,
 They for the voyage were prepared,
 In never-slackening voyage go
 Prompt voyage shall to you reveal
 The Ark, her melancholy voyage done!
 As with the Stream our voyage we pursue,
 For many a voyage made in her swift bark,
 And One a *Tempest*—and, the voyage o'er,
 With these blithe friends our voyage we renewed
 To speed my voyage; every sound or sight,
 To a long voyage on the silent deep!
 Their voyage was begun: nor is its power
 On homeward voyage,—what if wind and wave,
 Pursued her voyage, till a natural pier
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 Thou faery voyager! that dost float
 How sad a welcome! To each voyager
 However attractive, Fellow voyager!
 When spells forbade the voyager to land,
 And, like a weary voyager escaped.
Voyagers. Our youthful Voyagers bound fast her
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Voyages. He kept it: many voyages
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 A vulgar hope was yours when ye employed
 Thus oft amid those fits of vulgar joy
 —And if the vulgar joy by its own weight
 Yet was there surely then no vulgar power
 Coarse manners, vulgar passions, that heat in
 Has been set forth; yet here the vulgar light
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 Upon the vulgar forms of present things,
 Under a graving weight of vulgar sense,
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 That ever walk content with Nature's way,
 Of friends, who live within an easy walk, . . . 456 *Rydal Mere* 38
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 The bad man's restless walk, and haunt his bed—
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 And long, with wistful gaze, his walk survey'd
 Ye crush with broad black feet your flow'ry walk;
 Below Eye's Listening Star the sheep walk stills
 The dry leaves stir as with the serpent's walk,
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 Though often of such dilatory walk . . . 646 *Prelude* 2. 302
 The off and on companion of my walk; . . . 658 *Prelude* 4. 20
 Each in his several melancholy walk . . . 660 *Prelude* 4. 108
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 Happy, and now most thankful that my walk
 Great rendezvous of worst and best, the walk
 Of civil slaughter, was our frequent walk;
 Depressed, bewildered though, I did not walk
 Walk on this earth! how feeble have I been
 While in a grove I walk, whose lofty trees,
 Enabled me to pause for choice, and walk
 To happy contemplation soothed his walk;
 Had three times called us to renew our walk, . . . 669 *Prelude* 7. 219
 That walk the earth—Father of heaven and earth,
 For its own sake; but farthest from the walk . . . 702 *Prelude* 8. 212
 The mole contented with her darksome walk . . . 704 *Prelude* 8. 330
 You walk, you live, you speculate alone;
 To the blind walk of mortal accident;
 Who walk this favoured ground. But chance-
 regards, . . . 710 *Prelude* 9. 55
 Your walk conduct you hither, ere the sun
 While in a spot like this we breathe and walk,
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 Ranged round the garden walk, while she perceance
 Of a poor hrotherhood who walk the earth . . . 732 *Prelude* 11. 321
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 Ponders this true equality, may walk
 Breathes invitation; easy is the walk
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 For they protect his walk from sun and shower,
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 739 *Prelude* 12. 329
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Walked. Walked none restraining, and by none re-
 strained:
 With naked feet walked over burning ploughshares.
 As up the vale, that afternoon, he walked
 Had walked, and from the summit had fallen
 headlong: . . . 101 *Brothers* 400
 With him there often walked in friendly guise,
 And how she ran, and how she walked,
 With Luke that evening thitherward he walked:
 One summer morning we had walked abroad . . . 108 *Indolence* 37
 I have walked through wildernesses dreary, . . . 126 *Idiot Boy* 204
 Of Him who walked in glory and in joy . . . 138 *Michael* 329
 Sir Walter walked all round, north, south, and west,
 The gentlest Shade that walked Elysian plains
 Such was her office while she walked with men,
 Walked round, affronting the daylight;
 He did not arm, he walked aloof!
 Walked quick or slowly, every mood
 In sleep She sometimes walked abroad,
 We walked along, while bright and red
 The simple ways in which my childhood walked;
 In which I walked with Nature. . . . But let this
 Walked proudly at my side: she guided me,
 While on I walked, a comfort seemed to touch
 A dedicated Spirit. . . . On I walked
 Among sequestered villages we walked
 Like one of those who walked with hair unringed
 Had been inspired, and walked about in dreams.
 Louvet walked single through the avenue,
 In fear) have walked with quicker step; but why
 We sat—we walked—he pleased me with report
 And walked with me along the miry road,
 And walked along my road in happiness.
 He walked—protected from the sword of war
 Of social vanity, he walked the world.
 To soothe a Child, who walked beside him, weeping
 Man walked; and when and wherso'er he moved,
 If, having walked with Nature threescore years,
 Wishes and endless schemes; by daylight walked
 But in projection carried, as she walked
 In him the spirit of a hero walked
 Yet walked beneath the sun, in human shape, . . . 147 *Joanna* 36
 159 **Up with* me 8
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 879 *Excursion* 8. 344

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Up his own mountain grounds, where, as he walked
 Have walked within her sight? It cannot be.
Walkst. Dear Child! dear Girl! that walkest with
 me here, . . . 258 **It is a* 9
Walking. But standing, walking, stretching forth
 his arms,
 Was walking by her native lake:
 'Till the Sun walking on his western field
 The bliss of walking daily in life's prime
Walks. Sweetly ferocious, round his native walks,
 And who, that walks where men of ancient days
 In walks whose boundary is the lost One's grave,
 Let itself in upon him!—pathways, walks,
 Walks to and fro—watchings at every hour;
 The Danish Boy walks here alone:
 Beyond his wish he walks secure;
 How he, long forced in humble walks to go,
 Thy Husband walks the paths of upper air;
 Your once sweet memory, studious walks and
 shades!
 Rich are his walks with supernatural cheer;
 'Tis his who walks about in the open air, . . . 213 *Dion* 45
 267 **Though narrow* 5
 308 **There is a bondage* 4
 In the thronged city, from the walks of gain, . . . 320 **O'erweening States-*
 men 6
 The Bard who walks with Duddon for his guide,
 Recovers not his loss; but walks with shame,
 Enjoys the walks his predecessors trod,
 Together,—mid trim walks and artful bowers,
 Walks, pools, and arbours, homestead, hall—
 Converging walks, and fountains gay,
 Upon the height walks to and fro;
 Now walks in unanimity.
 Pools, terraces, and walks are sown
 Here walks amid the mournful waste
More promptly rises, walks with stricter heed,
 Thus speaks (that Voice which walks upon the wind,
 That union ceased: then, cleaving easy walks
 And shap'd these pleasant walks by Emont's side,
 The task, in smoother walks to stray;
 Of lofty station, female goodness walks,
 To aid the work, what time these walks and bowers
 Where danger roofs the narrow walks of death;
 Who walks, when honour'd men of ancient days
 Secure she walks, Philosophy her guide.
 E'er they smooth'd the rugged walks of life,
 Puts off his wings, and walks, with proud delight,
 Voluntuously through fields and rural walks,
 A virtue not its own. My morning walks
 Drifted about along the streets and walks,
 Or walks of open scandal, but in vague
 And wild outlandish walks of simple youth
 Those walks well worthy to be prized and loved—
 Those walks in all their freshness now came back
 And tributary walks; the last, and oft
 While Winter like a well-tamed lion walks,
 Sole link that binds them to each other; walks;
 Look out on waters, walks, and gardens green.
 Walks, and achieves his wonders, from the eye
 And with the ruddy produce she walks round
 Walks a lone Monk, when service hath expired,
 And when the partner of those varied walks
 He walks about and looks upon the spot
 I prized such walks still more, for there I found
 There are among the walks of homely life
 Her goodness, that, not seldom, in my walks
 Nor wanting ornament of walks between,
 —Wild were the walks upon those lonely Downs,
 That spreads into successive seas, he walks;
 And labyrinthine walks, her sunny glades
 And puissant to range the solemn walks
 "A favourite boundary to their lengthened walks
 Of his sublime vocation, in the walks
 Do we revert so fondly to the walks
 The rustic Boy, who walks the fields, untaught;
 Admiring the man who walks below
 'Tis true, bath in my walks been often heard,
Wall. See **Garden-wall**, **Stona-wall**.
 Long grass and willows form the woven wall, . . . 6 *Ev. Wk.* 240
 Like a black wall, the mountain-steeps appear . . . 8 *Ev. Wk.* 314
 The rocks rise naked as a wall, or stretch . . . 14 *Desc. Sk.* 230
 Or you might drive your head against that wall . . . 50 *Bord.* 1009
 Girt round with a bare ring of mossy wall, . . . 95 *Brothers* 28
 Left in the church-yard wall. That's Walter
 Ewbank. . . . 98 *Brothers* 200
 Within the mossy garden wall . . . 142 **Love* and *Lib.* 9
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 The pewter clatters on the wall;
 He stands, backed by the wall;—he abates not his
 din; . . . 188 *Music* 25
 By this blank wall, from every eye,
 It seemed—wall, window, roof and tower—
 And sheltering wall; and still, as Fancy wove
 Mute fixture on a stuccoed wall;
 Than his who breathes, by roof, and floor, and wall,
 From fractured arch and mouldering wall— . . . 366 **Ye Trees* 14
 No fancied lustre on the wall . . . 390 *Highland Broach* 28
 From some lofty arch or wall, . . . 397 *White Doe* 89
 A phantasm, in which roof and wall . . . 400 *White Doe* 422

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- And cirque and crescent framed by wall . . . 407 *White Doe* 987
The breach is open—on the wall, . . . 408 *White Doe* 1139
A brighter crown.—On yon Castilian wall
Can nowhere move uncrossed by some new wall
Now back to the tiles, then in search of the wall,
As shaggy as were wall and roof . . . 469 **Desire we* 8
484 **A plague* 14
A picture on the cabin wall . . . 543 *Russ. Fug.* 141
544 *Russ. Fug.* 211
That overhangs his head from the green wall,
Beside their sheltering cross of wall, the flock
Tower like a wall the naked rocks, or reach . . . 568 *Cumb. Beg.* 118
593 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 117
607 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 287
And crept along a ridge of fractured wall, . . . 678 *Prelude* 6. 214
694 *Prelude* 7. 452
696 *Prelude* 7. 605
696 *Prelude* 7. 640
700 *Prelude* 8. 79
738 *Prelude* 12. 299
739 *Prelude* 12. 320
The broken wall. I looked around, and there,
I stood, and leaning o'er the garden wall . . . 763 *Excursion* 1. 459
770 *Excursion* 1. 921
770 *Excursion* 1. 943
Those weeds, and the high spear-grass on that wall,
And one old moss-grown wall,—a cool recess,
And fanciful! For where the rock and wall . . . 777 *Excursion* 2. 415
777 *Excursion* 2. 416
By thrusting two rude staves into the wall
And pleasant awning. On the moss-grown wall . . . 826 *Excursion* 5. 230
829 *Excursion* 5. 447
That he, who now upon the mossy wall
A long stone-seat, fixed in the Church-yard wall,
"In that green nook, close by the Church-yard wall,
Whose uncouth form was grafted on the wall, . . . 854 *Excursion* 6. 1080
871 *Excursion* 7. 914
- Wallace.** Why art thou here? Wallace, upon these
Borders, . . . 78 *Bord.* 2323
78 *Bord.* 2333
Of Sherwood's Archer, or in caves of Wallace—
Sweeps visibly the Wallace Wight; . . . 221 *Triad* 70
300 *Cora Linn* 20
How Wallace fought for Scotland; left the name
Of Wallace to be found, like a wild flower,
Of Wallace, like a family of Ghosts, . . . 635 *Prelude* 1. 214
635 *Prelude* 1. 215
635 *Prelude* 1. 217
- Walled.** I spied a Covert walled and roofed with
sods— . . . 39 *Bord.* 118
That walled a city with its melody . . . 234 *Power of Sound* 130
Walled. With a huge wallet o'er my shoulders slung,
Wallflower. Of meek repentance, wafting wallflower
scents . . . 185 *Nutting* 6
817 *Excursion* 4. 1047
592 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 65
- Wall-girt.** When horses in the wall-girt intake stood,
Wallowing. On towans and cities, wallowing in the
abyss . . . 724 *Prelude* 10. 442
592 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 59
- Wall's.** Where, from the barren wall's unshelter'd
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394 **No more* 7
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27 *Guilt* 173
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48 *Bord.* 594
67 *Bord.* 1660
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- I saw when, from the melancholy walls . . . 702 *Prelude* 8. 210
Of passions and opinions, filled the walls . . . 712 *Prelude* 9. 164
Within the walls of cities—may these sounds . . . 753 *Recluse* 1. 1. 833
Appeared a roofless Hut; four naked walls . . . 756 *Excursion* 1. 30
Last human tenant of these ruined walls! . . . 770 *Excursion* 1. 216
Upon those silent walls, we left the shade; . . . 771 *Excursion* 1. 968
Some in disgrace, hung dangling from the walls, . . . 781 *Excursion* 2. 670
A heap of ruin—almost without walls . . . 784 *Excursion* 2. 812
Too, too contracted are these walls of flesh,
Altar and image, and the inclusive walls . . . 804 *Excursion* 4. 179
811 *Excursion* 4. 672
To rest upon their circumambient walls;
Admonitory texts inscribed the walls,
Throning the walls; and on the floor beneath
Scattered about under the mouldering walls . . . 818 *Excursion* 4. 1160
824 *Excursion* 5. 150
825 *Excursion* 5. 167
835 *Excursion* 5. 866
854 *Excursion* 6. 1038
865 *Excursion* 7. 176
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K. 8. 281 **Arms and* 9
- Walnut.** Embowered in walnut slopes and citron
isles . . . 13 *Desc. Sk.* 155
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85 *Shepherd-boys* 41
85 *Shepherd-boys* 43
- Walter.** Said Walter, leaping from the ground,
"Stop!" to his comrade Walter cries— . . . 98 *Brothers* 209
Said Walter then, exulting; "Here
Left in the church-yard wall. That's Walter
Ewbank. . . . 98 *Brothers* 210
A little—yet a little,—and old Walter, . . . 98 *Brothers* 217
Poor Walter! whether it was care that spurred him
Yet not while Walter lived:—for, though their
parents . . . 98 *Brothers* 227
Though from the cradle they had lived with Walter,
But, as I said, old Walter was too weak . . . 99 *Brothers* 243
100 *Brothers* 299
Sir Walter mounted him; he was the third . . . 200 *Hart-leap* 7
But, though Sir Walter like a falcon flies, . . . 200 *Hart-leap* 11
Sir Walter, restless as a veering wind, . . . 200 *Hart-leap* 17
Sir Walter and the Hart are left alone. . . . 201 *Hart-leap* 28
Close to the thorn on which Sir Walter leaned
Sir Walter walked all round, north, south, and west,
Four rods of sheer ascent) Sir Walter found . . . 201 *Hart-leap* 37
Sir Walter wiped his face, and cried, "Till now
Three pillars of rude stone Sir Walter reared, . . . 201 *Hart-leap* 53
202 *Hart-leap* 83
Sir Walter led his wondering Paramour; . . . 202 *Hart-leap* 90
The Knight, Sir Walter, died in course of time, . . . 202 *Hart-leap* 93
- Walter's.** Of Walter's forefathers o'erflowed the
bounds . . . 98 *Brothers* 205
A rout this morning left Sir Walter's Hall, . . . 200 *Hart-leap* 13
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- Waltham.** For their abode the shrines of Waltham
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254 *Complete Angler* 2
441 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 5. 14
- Walton.** Shall live the name of Walton; Sage benign!
Walton's. Around meek Walton's heavenly breeding
Wan. When, in the south, the wan noon, brooding
still, . . . 2 *Ev. Wk.* 37
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What marvel then if many a Wanderer sigh, Three years a wanderer now my course I bend— They had their choice : a wanderer must I go,

Of the Wanderer in my soul. O sylvan Wye ! thou wanderer thro' the woods, To a babbling wanderer sent ; O lovely Wanderer of the trackless hills,

Exclaimed the Wanderer, "I cannot but be his, Ere with inviting smile the Wanderer said : "Is this," the grey-haired Wanderer mildly said,

Wanderer's. To stay the wanderer's steps and soothe his thoughts.

I led an undomestic wanderer's life, The careless wanderer's friend, to him made known When from the Wanderer's lips these words had fallen,

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Ye wandering Utterances, has earth no scheme, His wandering eye is fixed. At Wakes and Fairs with wandering Mountebanks—

To seek her Knight went wandering o'er the earth. The presence of this wandering Doe

From wandering fiends of air receive a yoke, A wandering Ghost, so thinks the Knight,

Round which the yellow flowers and wandering foliage twine.

Your own grief and your friends'—your wandering course ; Be nothing better than a wandering cloud,

On earth, enshrined within the wandering ark ; By wandering Rhapsodists ; and in contempt

Wanderings. Our wanderings together. Providence In these my lonely wanderings I perceived

In all its sportive wanderings, all the while, That after many wanderings, many years

The Wanderers. By choice or doom a gipsy wanders here, 'Yet your conclusion wanders from the truth :

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Wanders. By choice or doom a gipsy wanders here, 'Yet your conclusion wanders from the truth :

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Wands. Brushing with lucid wands the water's face :
You've often heard of magic wands, . . .
As renders needless spells and magic wands, . . .
To which the silver wands of saints in Heaven,
Beheld long-bearded teachers, with white wands,
Wana. Doubly depressed, setting, and in her wane ?
Before her wane begins on heaven's blue coast ;
Where joys are perfect—neither wax nor wane, . . .
And subject neither to eclipse nor wane, . . .
Waned. Ye, when the orb of life had waned, . . .
Wanes. Hope wanes with her, while lustre fills
Waning. Only the waning moon hangs dull and red
While, opposite, the waning moon hangs still,
Than as a clouded and a waning moon :
Wansfell. Wansfell ! this Household has a favoured
lot
Want. Beat round to clear the streets of want and
pain, . . .
Might want no cover, and rapacity, . . .
Good morrow, Strangers ! If you want a Guide,
Driven out in troops to want and nakedness ;
And did not want glimmering of quiet hope ;
Many there whose eyes will not want cause
We want not store of them—a water-spout . . .
And then, for our immortal part ! we want
"I'm here, what is 't you want with me ?"
Since reason failed want is her threatened doom,
A Speedwell may not want its place . . .
We want your streamers, friend, you know ;
By ever-changing shape and want of rest ;
If she is prest by want of food,
I want a comrade, and for you
Want, through neglect of hoar Antiquity, . . .
But equally a want of books and men !
Alas ! that from the lips of abject Want
With all who want not skill to couple grief
And yet want courage at their need :
Thought he, may want not skill to save,
And some to want—as if by tempests wrecked
Is conscious of her want ; through England's
bounds, . . .
Or want of love, that here no Stone we raise ;
Why fix upon his wealth or want a thought ?
Such rapture, nor want power to feed ;
In solitude, with every want
And honour want a home ;
And to the stirring breezes, does he want
Where want and sorrow were. The easy man
And smiles to Solitude and Want impart.
How Want may press thee down, and with thee sink
Vague longing, haply bred by want of power,
Supplied our want, we haply might employ
And over the tree-tops ; nor did we want
Want store of leafy *arbutus* where the light
Majestic edifices, should not want
Nor was there want of milder thoughts, of love,
From languages that want the living voice
And no one seems to want his share,—Immense
And want of hope where evidence divine
So that disastrous period did not want
Through want of better knowledge in the heads
Shall want no humbler tenderness ; his heart . . .
Though not of want : the little fields, made green
At our entreaty ; less from want of power
Prosperity subverted, maddening want,
Perpetual sabbath ; come, disease and want ;
Want due consistence ; like a pillar of smoke,
That, though immovably convinced, we want
Evince the want and weakness whence they spring,
Abundant recompense for every want, . . .
And sink, through utter want of cheering light ;
And, through improvidence or want of love
The slave of ignorance, and oft of want,
Yet were there times in which they did not want
What want we ? have we not perpetual streams,
That they who want, are not too great a weight
Their sheep might neither want (from perilous
storms
Not want, for this, your own subordinate place
Nor pipe for want of pleasure in the life
Nor fear, though thou confide in me, a want
Wanted. And near a thousand tables pied and
wanded food,
And wanted neither food, nor clothes, nor love :
If things ensued that wanted grace,
When such are wanted,
Nor wanted sun, nor rain, nor dew,
Their very wishes wanted aid
Still last to come where thou art wanted most !
And all the oppressed, who wanted strength,
Nor wanted lurking hamlet, dusky towns,
Nor wanted, when their fortitude had held
Nor wanted at this time rich store
Nor wanted 'mid the pressing crowd
Nor wanted we rich pastime of this kind,
I wanted not that joy, I did not need
Wanted not animation, when the tide . . .

Wanted—continued.

Nor wanted such half-insight as grew wild
That this particular strife had wanted power . . .
Wanted not consolations, nor a creed
Where wanted most : "The lordly attributes
When wanted most ; a confidence impaired
Nor wanted timely treat of fish or fowl
Bred also there, I wanted not a scale
That doubtless wanted not its tender moods,
Wanting. A worthier wanting, shall itself entwine
Nor was there wanting other aid—
"What is it thou wouldst seek ? What is wanting
to thy heart ?
And hence, so far from wanting facts or dates
That, wanting not wild grace, are from all mischief
free !
That Julia, wanting yet the name of wife,
Tears not wanting, nor a knell
Of Nations wanting virtue to be strong
If vital hope be wanting to restore,
Or fortitude be wanting to sustain,
Was wanting ;—and most happily till now,
Though Christian rites be wanting ! From what
bank
Wanting accustomed food, must pass from earth,
Be wanting that sometimes, where fancied ills
Abstuse, nor wanting punctual service high,
Much wanting, so much wanting, in myself, . . .
Nor wanting a fair face of water-weeds
And pillow ; yet not wanting love that makes
Were wanting here, I took what might be found
This was not wanting, Carelessly I roamed
Wanting,—the tragedies of former times,
Yet everything was wanting that might give
Nor tender yearnings, wanting for my good
But much was wanting ; therefore did I turn
What'er was wanting, something had I gained,
Yet wanting the accomplishment of verse,
Was wanting yet the pulse delight of love
Thus was he reared ; much wanting to assist
Declined their languid heads, wanting support.
Were wanting ; and simplicity of life ;
Nor wanting ornament of walks between,
This wanting, he would leave the sight of men,
Henceforth, what'er is wanting to yourselves
Of faith was wanting, Tell me, why refused
Nor wanting here, to entertain the thought,
Ill-sheltered, and oft wanting fire and food ;
Of knightly race, nor wanting powerful friends,
Yet much, I feel, is wanting—else the task
Nor wanting, at wide intervals, the bulk
Wanting all relish for her strenuous mind,
With backward will ; but, wanting not address
Was wanting ; but interior lights appeared
A single sheep was wanting, They had sought
With objects wanting life, repelling love ;
Beauty not therefore wanting change to stir
That victims yet were wanting to assuage
Wanton. Or playing wanton with the floating grass,
I could have joined the wanton chase . . .
With many a wanton stroke
Did wanton fawn and kid forbear
The flowers the wanton Zephyrs choose ;
That they all are wanton wooers ;
Made such wanton spoil and rout,
Where are they now, those wanton Boys ?
For summer pastime into wanton air ;
To wanton cruelty.
The obstinate pride and wanton revelry
Less than they heed a breath of wanton air.
Too learned, or too good ; but wanton, fresh,
Unsettled by a wanton blow from foot
Sparkle about the feet of wanton boys.
Wantoned. Wantoned, fast rooted on the ancient
tower
Together wantoned in wild Poesy, . . .
Wantonly. Rolled wantonly between their slippery 2
wings, . . .
Or from before it chasing wantonly
And glance, while wantonly the rough wind blows,
Behold, how wantonly she laves
Wantonly breaking in upon the Swiss, . . .
Wantonness. In very wantonness of heart.
Now but in wantonness she frets,
To wantonness,—Away, Circean revels !
Had run abroad in wantonness, to sport,
In wantonness of heart, through rough and smooth
In wantonness of heart, a joyous hand
"It were a wantonness, and would demand
In wantonness of conquest, or puts on
Wanton's. I know that Wanton's noisy station,
Want's. Rest not in hope want's icy chain to thaw
Wants. For supplying all deficiencies, all wants of
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What then wants the Child to temper, . . .
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I bring thee draughts of milk, warm milk it is
and new.
That, as the day was warm, he had lain down
Blessings upon that soft, warm face,
My long-frozen heart grows warm !
And underneath the hay-stack warm,
Breathed gently from the warm south-west :
So warm, so beautiful withal,
Green pasture and the soft warm air
Within that warm and peaceful berth,
"Thy wife and child are snug and warm,
Made the warm earth his lazy bed."
And shrubs—to hang upon the warm alcove,
Speak—though this soft warm heart, once free to
hold
Thou who dost warm Earth's universal mould,
A Patriot's heart, warm with undying fire.
While the warm hearth exalts the mantling ale,
For warm Vesuvio's vine-clad slopes ;
Of a once warm Abode, and that new Pile,
But not before the warm life-blood
While in the Body lodged, her warm abode ;
From the warm breeze that bears thee on, alight
And dissolution and decay, the warm
With Young and Old warm greetings we exchange,
Or in warm valley, seeks his part to fill ;
The loog, warm, lightsome summer-day,
Enough to warm her for three days.
And oft from his warm fire he'd go,
"May he never more be warm !"
He never will be warm again.
Affections, warm as sunshine, free as air ;
Fresh flowers ; while the sun shines warm,
Of day or the warm light,
When warm from myrtle bays and tranquil seas,
Our home-amusements by the warm peat-fire
Add recent things yet warm with life ; and a sea-night,
It was a close, warm, breezeless summer night,
Of the warm summer, from a belt of hemp
Nor lacked, for more delight on that warm day,
By the warm sunshine, and the jocund voice
Which the warm sun solicited, and earth
The warm lap of his mother earth : and so,
Not for reproof, but high and warm delight,
Warm woods, and sunny hills, and fresh greenfields,
What arts had better claim with wrath to warm .
Warm-clad. Will, among us warm-clad and warmly
housed,
Warmed. But the poor ragged Thing whose ways
my human heart had warmed.
Not unouchsafed—a light that warmed and
cheered
Is warmed thro' winter by her feathery breast.
So beautiful of late, with sunshine warmed,
Warmed our sad being with celestial light,
Warmed by thy influence, creeping things
Which checked discussion ere it warmed to strife ;
Nor less when spring had warmed the cultured Vale,
For all ; and yet how few are warmed or cheered !
Warmer. With warmer love—oh ! with far deeper
zeal
With warmer suns and softer gales,
But not a whit the warmer he . . .
And when the flock, with warmer weather, climbs
Wood-drinking comfort from the warmer sun,
Warmest. Even for the man who wears the warmest
fleece ;
Warmly. Will, among us warm-clad and warmly
housed,
Warm-reeking. And sent ' warm-reeking, rich and
sweet,
Warms. No tears can chill them, and no bosom
warms,
Which the Muse warms ; and I, whose head is grey,
No ; their dread service nerves the heart it warms,
Does that benignity pervade, that warms . . .
This favoured Land, or sunshine warms her soil.
Warmth. Our little fire sent forth a cheering warmth
Light to thy path, warmth to thy blood !—Together
For clothes, for warmth, for food, and fire ;
What warmth, what comfort would it yield . . .
When we've little warmth, or none . . .
But, till the warmth of summer skies
His mid-day warmth abate not, seeming less
Seemed from each other a faint warmth to borrow.
Day's grateful warmth, tho' moist with falling
dews,
Can draw warmth from the cheek of my Love ;
In the first warmth of their original sunshine,
The light of Knowledge, and the warmth of Love.
What on the Plain we have of warmth and light,
With warmth, as much as needed, from a sun
And the wild paths ; and, by the summer's warmth
When, in the warmth of midsummer, the wheat
Beside a fire whose genial warmth seemed met
This vital warmth too cold, these visual orbs,

Warmth—continued.

Of outward sunshine and internal warmth ; . . .
How thankful for the warmth of summer days,
For seamless and warmth, on festal days,
Or foot, or lip, in summer's warmth—perceived,
—What kindly warmth from touch of fostering
hand,
Howl from the north, what kindly warmth, methought,
Warn. To warn, to comfort, and command ;
To warn the living ; if truth were ever told
Thy whereabouts, to warn the approaching sail.
Warned. Stranger ! henceforth be warned ; and
know that pride,
Thus warned he sought some shepherd's spreading
thorn
Warned in a dream, the Wanderer long had sought
Be warned—"His zeal the Chiefs confounded,
Warned thee these upper regions to forego,
Shouts to him from behind ; and, if thus warned
But, timely warned, He would have stayed his
steps
Warning. The black disguise, the warning whistle
shrill,
Warning solemn and profound . . .
The clock gives warning for eleven ;
The Shepherd, at such warning, of his flock
"From me this friendly warning take"
And gave his doleful warning.
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Questions, directions, warnings and advice,
Warrant. Leonard and James ! I warrant, every
corner
The warrant hail, exulting to be free ;
Their warrant. Bodies fall by wild sword-law ;
The sweet of fame his warrant :
And, stebst Mother ! under warrant
I ask what warrant fixed them (like a spell
Parching Summer hath no warrant
But from Him I crav'd no warrant,
Warred. Review the past, I warred against myself—
Warring. Troubled long with warring notions
And lul'd the warring passions into rest,
Warrior. If here a warrior left a spell,
Upon the common weal ; a warrior hold,
By Art's hold privilege Warrior and War-horse
stand
High lodged the Warrior, like a bird of prey ;
Descends :—beneath this godlike Warrior, see !
He smote the blossoms of their warrior youth ; . . .
Resting upon his arms each warrior stood,
Of young or old, warrior, or saint, or sage,
—She sees a warrior carved in stone,
A warrior, with his shield of pride
Who is the happy Warrior ? Who is he
This is the happy Warrior ; this is He
Toils long and hard.—The warrior will report
A crest of purple tops his warrior head.
By the dismantled warrior in old age,
Of some gigantic warrior clad in mail,
The warrior from the field—all perished, all—
Sage, warrior, patriot, hero ; for it seemed
And armed warrior ; and in every grove
Of their rude homesteads. Here the Warrior
dwelt ;
Warrior-chief. The feudal Warrior-chief, a Ghost
unlaid,
Warrior's. See Patriot-warrior's.
A crest of purple tops the warrior's head . . .
In many a court, and many a warrior's tent,
The frith that glittered like a warrior's shield,
As faith thus sanctified the warrior's crest,
Of Thirlmere flashes like a warrior's shield
Then farewell to the Warrior's schemes, farewell . . .
Warriors. See Land-warriors.
Silent the visionary warrior go,
The warriors leap upon the land,
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We watch their splendour, shall we covet storms,
To watch while Morn first crowns thee with her rays,

And watch these mute Companions, in the pool,
Here to elude and there surmount, they watch
Well did I watch, much labour'd, nor had power

To watch the spreading lawns with cattle grazed,
Watch-dog. Their watch-dog ne'er his angry bark forgoes,

Watch-dog's. At our approach, a jealous watch-dog's bark,

Watched. No labourer watched his red kiln glaring bright,
I watched them with delight, they were a lovely pair.

Had watched her with fixed eyes while to and fro
Not wholly free, I watched him thus; at length
We had been followed, hourly watched, and noosed,

Faithfully watched, and, by that loving care
How my eyes watched the foe,

Watches. With stern composure watches to the plain—
She watches till he's out of sight,
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Yet he watches the clouds that pass over the streets; . . .
His last dread pleasure! watches to the plain—

Watching. Watching below till he had disappeared
To reverend watching of each still report
Watching the twilight smoke of cot or grange,

Watchings. Walks to and fro—watchings at every hour;
Watchman. He as a watchman oftentimes was placed
Kneeling at prayers; or watchman on the top

Watch-tower. Beside the lonely watch-tower stood
With Emily, on the Watch-tower height,
Be your frequented watch-tower; roll the stone

Watch-tower's. On the north star, or watch-tower's distant lamp,

Watch-towers. From the watch-towers of Helvellyn;
Watchword. "A watchword was pronounced, a potent sound—

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The goaded land waxed mad; the crimes of few . . .
Waxed. Labouring for her waxen cells, . . .
For the pure keeping of those waxen cells; . . .
That he was blighted, pale, and waxen less . . .
Or waxen image which yourselves have made,
Waxing. See Ever-waxing.
Lest alien frozy seize thee, waxing wroth,
Wax-work. The Wax-work, Clock-work, all the marvellous craft
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Like Una shining on her gloomy way, . . .
(Sole bourn, sole wish, sole object of my way; . . .
Now hardly heard, beguiles my homeward way . . .
To light him shaken by his rugged way . . .
Yet thither the world's business finds its way . . .
Through which rough Garry cleaves his way, can tell
Its way with uproar, till the ruin, drowned
Is all we have to cheer our wintry way; . . .
Close on the remnant of their weary way; . . .
With shrill winds whistling round my lonely way,
Pursued his vagrant way, with feet half bare;
But, when the trance was gone, feebly pursued
his way.
Their way, the Woman thus her mournful tale
renewed.
The wain pursued its way; and following near
When I gave way to your request; and now,
Lies on your way; accept us as your Guides.
Chancing to pass this way some six months gone,
Cooling our heels in this way—I'll begin
Which way so'er I turn, I am perplexed.
His Power is this way tending. It hefts us
Each in his way? Troth, I begin to think so.
The motion of a muscle—this way or that—
It might have found it's way into my heart,
All vanished. I gave way—do you attend?
Through words and things, a dim and perilous way;
Life stretched before me smooth as some broad way
You were not able to bring him all the way
Too quickly moved, too easily giving way,
What way does the Wind come? What way does
he go?
That unto him, where'er shall lie his life's appointed
way,
He took his way, impatient to accost
Ay—you may turn that way—it is a grave
I to her cottage bent my way,
That in some ether way yon smoke

The way my friends their course did bend,
Their way to me: 'tis falsely said
A long, long way of land and sea!
I fear you're in a dreadful way,
Which way to turn she cannot tell.
If from the public way you turn your steps
The public way, he put on a bold face;
He to that valley took his way, and there
No good but by the way that leads to bliss
For a sunny thought to cheer the Stranger's way,
Into a path or public way
When clouds gave way at dead of night
Along the public way, this Peak, so high
Sauntered on this retired and difficult way.
With which I, in my humble way,
And hitherward pursued its way;
And find his way to me,
Had closed upon his weary way,
That way look, my Infant, lo!
Will walk through life in such a way
This untired world, and to prepare thy way
Who loag hath trod this toilsome way,
Steep the way and wearisome.
Their way, without mishap or fault;
"Go you your way, and mind not me;
The family had come that way,
The way the Waggon went before.
Again behold them on their way!
Grinding through rough and smooth our way;
Which called their thoughts another way:
A thousand, if they cross our way.
Forcing my way, I came to one dear nook
And twinkle on the milky way;
I left her, and pursued my way;
Behold the mighty Moon! this way
Runs with her all the way, wherever she doth run.
And in this way he gained an honest maintenance.
And, if no worthier led the way, resolved
He through the portal takes his silent way,
And Fancy smooths the way.
Surviving near the public way,
Through India's spicy regions wing their way,

They move; but soon the appointed way . . .
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Then take thy way, adventurous Skiff,
But nature ne'er could find the way . . .
That promised to cut short the way;
Did Peter boldly press his way . . .
And while the Ass pursues his way . . .
And in a light and careless way, . . .
And, in the best way that he could,
Furrowing its shallow way with dubious will;
Which stopped that band of travellers on their
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With gentleness, in that becoming way
Unless Thou show to us thine own true way
Smooth way; and I beheld the face of one . . .
She finds familiar names, a beaten way . . .

"As the cold aspect of a sunless way . . .
In opposite directions urged their way . . .
Like them. The unguilty Power pursues his way,
Points heavenward, indicate the end and way . . .
And clear way made for her triumphal car . . .
A soothing spirit follows in the way . . .
Ne'er can the way be irksome or forlorn . . .
Shall guide, his fancy cheer, your way;
Was moved; and in such way expressed . . .
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If this or that way he should stir, . . .
And let him, let him go his way,
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O Friend! I know not which way I must look
So didst thou travel on life's common way,
That, having forced its way from birth to birth,
And through the human heart explore my way;
And guard the way of life from all offence
Hath followed wheresoe'er a way was made
Cleaves its glad way, a cry of harvest home
That, slowly making way for peaceful night,
But on!—a tempting downward way, . . .
A way with shadows overspread;
Though the toil of the way with dear Friends we
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Go forth, my little Book! pursue thy way;
The toils nor felt the crosses of the way,
Not, therefore, shall my mind give way to sadness;—
Shoot hut a little way—'tis all they can—
Bend that way her desires. The dew, the storm—
Further to force their way, endowed its trunk
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Neither put forth that way Thy arm severe;
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Instructs the Swans their way to measure;
My seat, while I give way to such intent;
The clouds and fowls of the air thy way pursue!
Else unapproachable, their huoyant way;
I thanked the Leader of my onward way,
This way or that, or give it even a thought
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That down the steep hills force their way,
Now a step or two her way
From Rylstone she hath found her way
He found his way to a postern-gate;
Not seldom foremost in the way;
Which way so'er our fate incline,
Which way the tide is doomed to flow.
But her Faith leaned another way . . .
That passion, prudently gave way;
Her way into forbidden ground;
Approaching in her gentle way,
How can I serve you? point the way."
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Or have given way to slow mutation,
A more divine and loftier way!
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A way first opened; and, with Roman chains,
For Souls whose doom is fixed! The way is smooth
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 For the State's guidance, or the Church's weal,
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 On fleets and armies, and external wealth:
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 And ambrosial wealth—the shame of your estate;
 Who daily piles up wealth in Mammon's cave—
 Of wealth and power and honours, long for rest;
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 She has a world of ready wealth,
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 That to an Idol, falsely called "the Wealth"
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 In brighter rows her table wealth aspires,
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 Through claims of wealth or blood; nor was it least
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 Apart from all that leads to wealth, or even
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 England! the time is come when thou shouldst
 wean
 From labour could not wean them,
 Wrongs and the terror of redress, would wean
 In which worst losses easily might wear [? wean]
 Might tend to wean him. Therefore with her hues,
Weapon. Or ruder weapon which their course might
 yield,
 Ensign of civil power, weapon of war,
 With malice ne'er to deadliest weapon linked,
 The forked weapon of the skies can send
Weaponless. He stood,—nor weaponless was now;
Weapons. Stirred nowhere without weapons, that
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 Not loth to furnish weapons for the hands
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 Which for a season I have stooped to wear,
 Those Shepherds wear the time away,
 Which selected spirits wear,
 To me it does not seem to wear the face
 Or hast thou put off wings which thou in heaven
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 More fresh, more bright, than princes wear;
 Was doomed to wear out her appointed time,
 As labour'd minstrelsies through ages wear!
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 Their smoothest paths, to wear their lightest chains?
 This City now doth, like a garment, wear
 And age to wear away in!
 Wear rather in thy bonds a cheerful brow:
 One of a Nation who, henceforth, must wear
 This sword that one of our weak times might wear!
 Beyond these transient spheres, doth wear a crown
 Not so with such as loosely wear the chain
 Like this unheard-of, and their channels wear
 'Twas said that She all shapes could wear;
 And deigned to wear the robe of flesh we wear,
 Of yesterday, which royally did wear
 Garlands shall wear of amaranthine bloom,
 We wear a face of joy, because
 These all wear out of me, like Forms with chalk
 Ingrates who wear a smileless face
 Stern Lawgiver! yet thou dost wear
 That Phebus wont to wear
 You, Lady, forced to wear
 It chance to wear, is sweetest if the heart
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 Their wearied frames, she hoped, would soon regale
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 Wearied itself out of the memory,
 Sick, wearied out with contrarities,
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Wearily. And crazily and wearily
 And wearily at length should fare;
 And thus a day or two drove wearily;
Weariness. 'Tis weariness that breeds these gloomy
 fancies,
 Than bodily weariness. While here we sit
 She is gone before, to spare my weariness.
 This morning, when I spoke of weariness,
 Through weariness, or, haply, to indulge
 In hours of weariness, sensations sweet,
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 And, in some fit of weariness, if he,
 Doubt to cast off and weariness; in trust
 Sought for his weariness a place of rest
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 By noise and strife, and questions wearisome,
 Had stopped, with wearisome Cassandra voice
 The repetitions wearisome of sense,
Wears. Even for the man who wears the warmest
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 He wears a jewel in his head!
 Where sits the Dame, and wears away
 Thee Winter in the garland wears
 A regal vest of fur he wears,
 And still impatient of the shape she wears,
 That to the sparkling crown Urania wears,
 The fetters which the Matron wears,
 That Wisdom wears, or take his treacherous staff
 A choice that wears the aspect of a doom;
 And wears a frontlet edged with gold.
 In cunning patience, from the head that wears it,
 Time a chequered mantle wears—
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 Who soon grew weary of her ; but, alas !
 In such a weary night, and such a place.
 Send forth such noises—and that weary bell !
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 The weary have life, and the hungry have bliss ;
 The weary Sun betook himself to rest ;—
 About the weary moors continually,
 Follow, and up the weary mountain strain.
 And thankful through a weary time,
 In which the heavy and the weary weight
 When life is at a weary pause,
 Poised like a weary cloud, in middle air
 With weary pace is drawing nigh ;
 While Soldiers, weary of the arms they wield,
 Her doom it is to press a weary bed—
 For a sick heart made weary of this life
 More welcome notes to weary bands
 Of soul-sick flesh and weary bones ;
 Was it by mortals sculptured ?—weary slaves
 Gentle as a weary wave
 His weary spirits gather rest.
 My heart is sick ;—this weary pause
 Of which the Lord was weary. Weep, oh ! weep,
 And if some traveller, weary of his road,
 The floods are roused, and will not soon be
 weary ;
 And calm't the weary strife of frail humanity !
 Each weary step, dwarfing the trail below,
 With weary feet by all of woman born)—
 By those bright eyes, what weary vigils kept,
 They rise, or rest the weary head,
 Nor heat, nor cold, nor weary ways,
 Now rests her weary head.
 A weary while in pain he toseth thus,
 He plies his weary journey ; seeing still,
 Weary of barking at him. Boys and girls,
 Long for some moments in a weary life
 Alternately relieves their weary feet ;
 Hath dragg'd her babes along this weary way ;
 There turns for glad repose the weary eye ;
 In the wide range of many a weary round,
 With many rules perplex the weary mind ;
 The heavy weight of many a weary day ;
 Eager and never weary we pursued
 Feverish with weary joints and beating minds.
 Idleness halting with his weary clog,
 Lie melancholy among weary bones.
 At last we stretched our weary limbs for sleep,
 Grow weary of attending on a track
 But though the picture weary out the eye,
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 And when the keen unruddied weather,
 Of spring's unclouded weather,
 Like clouds in stormy weather ;
 Playmates in the sunny weather,
 Dread pair that, spite of wind and weather,
 Which once, be weather as it might,
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Weather-fend. To weather-fend the Celtic herds-
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 To weather-fend a little turf-built seat.
Weather-fended. By shutters weather-fended, which
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Weather-glass. And there a Shepherd's weather-
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Weather-stains. Of stormy weather-stains that
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 In weather-stains or crusted o'er by Nature
Weave. Giving to Memory help when she would
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 Ye weave—no danger from without,
 In sober conclave met, to weave a web
 The gilded summer flies to mix and weave
Weaver. Maids at the wheel, the weaver at his loom,
Weaves. Where cheerily his course he weaves,
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 Fell with the weight of drops of lead ;—
 Among the rocks ; with weight of rain,
 The Porter sits down on the weight which he bore ;
 A more than human weight upon his frame had cast.
 In which the heavy and the weary weight
 Medea's spells dispersed the weight of years,
 A flaky weight of winter's purest snows !
 And the blows fell with heavier weight
 Who have felt the weight of too much liberty,
 The weight of sadness was in wonder lost.
 If the whole weight of what we think and feel,
 Does the hour's drowsy weight his glee restrain ?
 Off weight—nor press on weight !—away
 The weight of more than seventy years,
 A weight of languid speech, or to the same
 Of thy offences be a heavy weight :
 A weight of hostile corpses : drenched with gore
 If clay could think and mind were weight,
 The patriot Mother's weight of anxious cares !
 How patiently the weight of wrong is borne ;
 Tardily sinking by its proper weight
 Stood silent under dreary weight,—
 In open victory o'er the weight
 This weight of anguish and despair.
 Under the weight of mortal wretchedness !
 Tempest, or length of way, or weight of toil ?—
 Through gloomiest shade ; put on (nor dread its
 weight)
 The mortal weight cast off to be laid low.
 Down-bearing with his whole Atlantic weight
 A weight of awe, not easy to be borne,
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 In thee had yielded to the weight of years ;
 I feel the weight of chance-desires :
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 Bending beneath our life's mysterious weight.
 Under the weight of classic eloquence,
 Against the weight of meanness, selfish cares,
 A weight of ages did at once descend
 Distinct remembrances, hut weight and power,
 Power growing under weight : alas ! I feel
 That I both was and must be of small weight,
 Or ought of heavier or more deadly weight,
 Their due proportion, under all the weight
 Under a growing weight of vulgar sense,
 With still increasing weight ; he was o'erpowered
 Became a weight in which no pleasure was :
 Four dear supporters of one senseless weight,
 Even to the dust ; apparently, through weight
 The rational creature, left, to feel the weight
 And more secure, by very weight of all
 Proved all unable to support the weight
 By her offence to lay a twofold weight
 Nor could endure the weight of his own shame.
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 Friendly lie weight of leisure to remove,
 632 *Prelude* 1. 22
 641 *Prelude* 1. 597
 644 *Prelude* 2. 172
 655 *Prelude* 3. 408
 665 *Prelude* 5. 6
 672 *Prelude* 5. 418
 695 *Prelude* 7. 549
 705 *Prelude* 8. 319
 707 *Prelude* 8. 552
 707 *Prelude* 8. 554
 707 *Prelude* 8. 555
 721 *Prelude* 10. 226
 737 *Prelude* 12. 212
 741 *Prelude* 13. 98
 748 *Prelude* 14. 159
 760 *Excursion* 1. 282
 765 *Excursion* 1. 579
 780 *Excursion* 2. 584
 803 *Excursion* 4. 166
 811 *Excursion* 4. 667
 837 *Excursion* 5. 965
 842 *Excursion* 6. 237
 852 *Excursion* 6. 943
 855 *Excursion* 6. 1114
 864 *Excursion* 7. 438
 881 *Excursion* 8. 443
 S. 3. 426 *'Through Cum-
 brian 5
 That they who want, are not too great a weight
 To be no arbitrary weight imposed,
 Weightier. We came with weightier purses, that
 sufficed
 Weightiest. Of perilous war her weightiest armies fail,
 Weighty. Some weighty matter ; then, with fervent
 voice
 Weight. See Ever-welcome.
 Host of his welcome inn, the noon-tide bower,
 Thrice every day, the pail and welcome hand.
 Wound in more welcome cadence down the vale ;
 That welcome in such house for him was none.
 And gave me food—and rest, more welcome, more
 desired.
 " O welcome sentence which will end though late,"
 Would be most welcome. Yon white hawthorn
 gained,
 (Not the less welcome to my Lord for that)
 The lame, the hungry, will be welcome there.
 Gave me a hearty welcome ; they had laid
 To feed remorse, to welcome every sting
 To welcome in the May.
 11 *Desc. Sh.* 29
 17 *Desc. Sh.* 398
 22 *Desc. Sh.* 635
 24 *Guilt* 12
 31 *Guilt* 405
 36 *Guilt* 655
 41 *Bard.* 216
 59 *Bard.* 1196
 66 *Bard.* 1629
 69 *Bard.* 1757
 78 *Bard.* 2304
 84 *Shepherd-boys* 4

Welcome—continued.

And who would grieve and fret, if, welcome come
 And welcome gone, they are so like each other,
 Runs a deafening noise of welcome !—
 Most soothing was it for a welcome Friend,
 Urania's self might welcome with pleased ear
 That nod to welcome transient guests ;
 Night has brought the welcome hour,
 A welcome greeting he can hear ;—
 Thrice welcome, darling of the Spring !
 Luminous or gloomy, welcome to the vale
 Which they are entering, welcome to mine eye
 A gladsome and a welcome noise.
 Has filled the laughing vales with welcome flowers.
 Yet art thou welcome, welcome as a friend
 Thee with the welcome Snowdrop I compare ;
 And the old day was welcome as the young,
 As welcome, and as beautiful—in sooth
 And prompt to welcome every gleam
 More welcome notes to weary bands
 The chronicle were welcome that should call
 Stroke merciful and welcome would that be
 That will be welcome, if by you entwined ;
 Angels might welcome with a choral shout !
 Most fair, most welcome, when they drank the dew
 Is welcome as a star, that doth present
 A gracious welcome shall be thine,
 And welcome, as a gift of grace,
 His be a welcome cordially bestowed !"
 Of faith invites. More welcome to no land
 The soothing recompense, the welcome change.
 How welcome wouldst thou be to this green Vale
 And welcome glory won in battles fought
 Welcome, though silent and intangible !—
 Poor as thou art. A welcome sacrifice
 Should here be welcome, and in verse enwrought :
 How sad a welcome ! To each voyager
 Welcome !—but lay thy sword aside,
 Thee will he welcome to his hand and heart,
 Be ours to welcome it ;
 Then welcome, above all, the Guest
 To welcome thee, repel the fears that crowd
 Tears of salvation. Welcome death ! while Heaven
 Will flow, and on a welcome page appear
 Of our migration.—Ere the welcome dawn
 Put on, to welcome spring, their best attire,
 And all shall welcome the new ray
 But welcome fortitude, and patient cheer,
 I welcome thee once more :
 Three times a day the pail and welcome hand.
 I gave a fervent welcome to the sight,
 That hope hath been discouraged ; welcome light
 Sent welcome notice of the rising moon.
 This labour will be welcome, honoured Friend !
 Of welcome faces up and down I roved ;
 Friendships, acquaintances, were welcome all.
 Glad welcome had I, with some tears, perhaps,
 In my accustomed bed, more welcome now,
 Guests welcome almost as the angels were
 With an unmeasured welcome. Through the night,
 Thrice welcome Presence ! how can patience e'er
 They give it welcome. Long ere heat of noon,
 Was welcome, softened, if not solemnised,
 (How welcome to the weary traveller's eyes !)
 Found ready welcome. Tempting region that
 Which lacked not voice to welcome me in turn :
 Still deeper welcome found his pure discourse :
 A daughter's welcome gave me, and I loved her
 But he was welcome : no one went away
 Which with a look of welcome she received ;
 The welcome of an Inmate from afar,
 Conducted hither your most welcome feet,
 Following the guidance of these welcome feet
 Before the threshold stands to welcome us !
 Where now that boasted liberty ? No welcome
 I guess that, welcome to your lonely hearth,
 A welcome interruption to discourse
 Of giving welcome to the first of May
 Had earned for him sure welcome, and the rights
 Wished-for, or welcome, wheresoe'er he came—
 The Wanderer ever welcome ! A prompt kiss
 Of Man may rise, as to a welcome close
 But turned not without welcome promise made
 So welcome, no temptation half so dear
 Welcomed. Welcomed wisely ; though a growth
 And welcomed the poor Child.
 She welcomed what was given, and craved no more ;
 Rest, and be welcomed there to livelier joy.
 But we are kindly welcomed—promptly served
 Welcomes. All Nature welcomes Her whose sway
 Welcomes the Consort of a happy Queen.
 Welcoming. To the new year a welcoming ;
 Our streams proclaim a welcoming ;
 That faced us with a passionate welcoming,
 Welcomings. Their own creation. Such glad wel-
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 97 *Brothers* 124
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 230 *Clouds* 47
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 274 *'Such age 9
 279 *'Though I 8
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 290 *Kilburn* 33
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 763 *Excursion* 1. 499
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 772 *Excursion* 2. 60
 779 *Excursion* 2. 534
 793 *Excursion* 3. 500
 793 *Excursion* 3. 524
 798 *Excursion* 3. 856
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 851 *Excursion* 6. 834
 859 *Excursion* 7. 122
 875 *Excursion* 8. 99
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 736 *Prelude* 12. 158
 756 *Excursion* 1. 20
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Welkin—continued.

Full oft, when storms the welkin rend
Well. See Fare-thee-well, Mountain-well.
Of banished bliss, by fancy loved too well.
—Well taught by that to feel his rights, prepared
Well pleased upon some simple annual feast,
I well remember.—He was one who owned
Half raised, for well his arm might lose its force
And well it was that of the course there found.
“ The staff I well remember which upbore
He well could love in grief; his faith he kept;
Well met from far with revelry secure,
The carman wet her lips as well behaved;
The Sailor knew too well. That wickedness
Well may we wonder he has gained such power
May well deceive his Child—What I leave her thus,
Take care of him, and feed the truant well,
Well as the wreck I am permits. And you, Sir?
About this ground; she hath a tongue well skilled,
For this good deed!—Well, Sirs, this passed away;
Well I they might turn a beggar from their doors;
Have I been waiting for him? Well, but softly,
Well—he has often spurned me like a toad,
Well then, says I—I’ll out with it; at which,
And he seemed angry. Angry! well he might;
You will be firm; but though we well may trust,
I hope Idonea is well housed. That horseman,
As well indeed it might. And this your deem,
That well may put some fears into your heart,
That all is well prepared. We will obey you,
A sound of laughter, too!—tis well—I feared
Feed on her leaves. You knew her well—ay, there,
Knowing what otherwise we know too well,
I know him well; there needs no other motive
To the oath of fealty, I well remember,
I know not what I said—all may be well.
This is a dismal place—well—that is well—
Of all this world is solved, well may we envy.
Without the strength to rise. Well, well, he lives,
You will do well; unjust suspicion may
All last summer, as well you know.
It is not well with thee? well both for bed and
board?
Paid to One who loved her well.
‘Twas one well known to him in former days,
Through fields which once had been well known
to him:
Was known as well as to the flowers that grow there,
Then they could write, ay, and speak too, as well
Well—all was gone, and they were destitute,
Ay, that he did— And all went well with him?—
And placed together near our rocky Well.
A comfortless and hidden well.
A well of love—it may be deep—
When I was well, I wished to live,
Well born, well bred; I sent him forth
Turn rather, though I love her well:
A portion of the tale may well be left
Which Betty well could understand.
His steed and he right well agree;
Now, though he knows poor Johnny well,
With Betty all was not so well;
And we have always used him well;
Ye Muses! whom I love so well?
And thus resumed—“ Well, Isabel! this scheme
As well thou knowest, in us the old and young
Bestir them in good deeds. Now, fare thee well—
I have conversed with more than one who well
‘Tis well for me thou canst not see
My love for thee has well been tried:
Among the woods and fields, we love you well,
On its firm margin, even as from a well,
‘Tis well that some sage instinct, when the stars
He loved the wars so well.
To each and all might well belong:
And felt that all was well.
The place to Benjamin right well
Well! that is past—and in despite
And near that lurid light, full well
This little place may well be dizzy!
He’d drag as well what he is dragging;
“ You owl!—pray God that all be well!
Well pleased in rustic garb to feed
The Showman chooses well his place, ‘tis Leicester’s
busy Chase;
Might well be dangerous food
But some remember well
From this day forth, shall call it HART-LEAF WELL.
A cup of stone received the living well;
And one, not four yards distant, near a well.
But as to the great Lodge! you might as well
And come and make his death-bed near the well.
“ Grey-headed Shepherd, thou hast spoken well;
And what perceive; well pleased to recognise
But her humility is well content
And if to lure the truant back be well,
Well may our hearts have faith that blessings come,
Of the Unsubstantial, pondered well!
Well have you played your friendly part:
And I, as well as I was able,

Well—continued.

As well he knew the spire of Sarum;
“ As well might Peter in the Fleet
Must mount, he shows well as he can:
Well may you tremble and look grave!
The listening Ass conjectures well;
And this poor slave who loved him well,
Yet, potent Spirits! well I know,
Whom in my fear I love so well;
Our Travellers, ye remember well,
I cannot well express the thoughts
For well did Peter know the sound;
For he is dead—I know it well!”
Well may’st thou halt—and gaze with brightening
eye!
Lingers, but Fancy is well satisfied;
But some (who brook those hackneyed themes
full well,
Well pleased to skim the plain with wild flowers
deckt,
Heaven’s sapphire pavement, yet breathed well
content,
Well pleased, her foot should print earth’s common
grass,
Well have you Railway Labourers to this ground
Well might such thoughts, dear Sister, throng
The picture of a life well spent:
When one day (and now mark me well,
Which he, poor Child, had studied well;
On England’s bosom; yet well pleased to rest,
‘Tis well! from this day forward we shall know
Well obeyed was that command—
And well might it besem that mighty Town
—Well does thine aspect usher in this Day;
Well judged the Friend who placed it there
Might well be styled this noble body’s HEAN;
Well—let him pace this noted beach once more,
May well suffice, till noon-tide’s sultry heat
Out of her early struggles well inspired
Humanity, sang feats that well might call
So well, that by its help and through His grace
Lo! by a destiny well known
Well pleased that future Bards should chant
Well sang the Bard who called the grave, in strains
And fresh with rivers, well did it become
With perfect cunning framed as well
Of all we loved, and loved so well:
“ Rights have you, and may well be bold:
‘Tis well that she hath heard the tale,
‘Tis well, for he the worst defied,
Then well may their accord be true,
What Powers, presiding o’er the sacred well
Hail countless Temples! that so well befit
Well worthy to be magnified are they
Ere nightfall—truth that well may claim a sigh,
‘Tis well—but what are helps of time and place,
Through cloudy umbrage, well might that fair face,
Of the pure spring (they call it the “ Nun’s Well,”
And, from her vow well weighed in Heaven’s
decrees,
Tides of aggressive war, oft served as well.
And fare thee well, to Fancy visible,
There set, and guarded well;
They parted.—Well with him it fared
“ Our work,” said I, “ was well begun,
This wonder merits well.
From well to better, daily self-surpass:
May well afford to mortal ear
Are well assigned to Memory
‘Twere well in little, as in great, to pause,
On thee I look, not sorrowing; fare thee well,
Yes, though He well may tremble at the sound
Without reserve to those whom we love well—
Of those old Patriarchs when from well to well
As well we knew, together had grown grey.
To the fresh waters of a living Well—
Upon the Sabine farm he loved so well;
And flowers they well might seem to passers-by
Well may the villagers rejoice!
So were both right well content:
‘Twas well enough, when summer came,
Yet never had she, well or sick,
To consume this crystal Well;
And then he sang it well and fearlessly,
“ This well of mercy, Jesu’s Mother sweet,
By cursed Jews—thing well and widely known,
Well did they know that service all by rote,
Methought I wist right well what these birds meant,
It seems to me I sing as well as thou;
Is only fit to die, I dare well say,
For trust me well, in spite of thy quaint cry,
Well satisfied, I thanked her, and she said,
And, God of Love, that can right well and may,
The Cuckoo—‘tis not well that I should hide
Under a maple that is well beseen,
Unlearned Book and rude, as well I know,
Well nigh for sorrow down he ’gan to fall.
Now, my sweet Troilus, love me well, I pray!

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18 Desc. Sk. 447
19 Desc. Sk. 446
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46 Bord. 482
46 Bord. 602
50 Bord. 734
51 Bord. 749
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Singing so well, so goodly, and so clear, . . .
 Well hast thou wreaked on me by pain and grief;
 Now mercy, Lord! thou know'st well I desire
 Then know I well that she would not sojourn.
 With a sore heart well ought I to bewail,
 Well did I watch, much labour'd, nor had power
 O 'tis a passionate Work!—yet wise and well,
 Well chosen is the spirit that is here;
 But they as well as I have gains;—
 For hope's deserted well why wistful look?
 Had noted well the stars, all flowers that grew
 Guide hither, O sweet Moon, the maid I love so well.
 His fits when he is neither sick nor well,
 In this our deep devotion. Fare thee well!
 To in-door study than was wise or well,
 And yet the spectacle may well demand
 Well might sarcastic Fancy then have whispered,
 Among the favourites whom it pleased me well
 Those walks well worthy to be prized and loved—
 Of a thick hawthorn, I could mark him well,
 Knowing too well the importance of his theme,
 It might have well besemed me to repeat
 Though fledged and feathered, and well pleased
 to part
 There was a Boy: ye knew him well, ye cliffs
 Well do I call to mind the very week
 That round us chaunted. Well might we be glad,
 Who love as we do. Speed thee well! divide
 Well might a stranger look with bounding heart
 Well pleased to pitch a vagrant tent among
 An idler's place; an idler well content
 With no unthinking mind, well pleased to note
 False tints too well accorded with the glare
 Although well pleased to be where they were found,
 To drink the waters of some sainted well,
 Some pensive musings which might well he seem
 As well they might, the impersonated thought,
 Never forsaken, that, by acting well,
 To reason well of polity or law,
 Less than might well bent my youth, the cause
 "I, Rholespierre, accuse thee!" Well is known
 Well might my wishes be intense, my thoughts
 The snakes about her cradle; that was well,
 As well of License as of Liberty;
 (Too well I loved, in that my spring of life,
 And their impassioned sounds, which well might
 make
 From our first childhood. I remember well,
 Witness and judge; and I remember well . . .
 And drinking from the well of homely life . . .
 Joined in a cold damp nook, espied a well . . .
 And well remember, o'er that fence she looked,
 I well remember that those very plumes, . . .
 He answered, "to the Person suited well, . . .
 He answered, "has been here; but could not well
 And well those lofty brethren bear their part . . .
 Our housewife knew full well what she possessed!
 And, even as these are well and widely fixed, . . .
 Guides to destruction? Is it well to trust . . .
 He with a smile exclaimed:—"This well you speak
 With such embellishment as well besemes . . .
 Ows that presiding aspect which might well . . .
 "For me, I looked upon the pair, well pleased:
 Full well I recollect. We often crossed . . .
 I well remember, while I passed her door . . .
 To end my days; well pleased was I to see
 O rights to him; but he remained well pleased,
 The Pastor answered, "You have read him well.
 Down on this spot, well pleased would be have seen
 Be satisfied, 'tis well,—the end is gained;
 Of trivial occupations well devised,
 And wild-flowers known as well as if our hands
 A warning not unwelcome. Fare thee well!
 Hernani knows well . . .
 Hard to believe, yet could they well discern . . .
 To drink of the cold well. When in like sort . . .
 Had slaked his thirst out of a famous well . . .
 Before the boy knew well what he had seen . . .
 He well remembers, though the year be gone . . .
 Their safe retreat. We knew them well, I guess . . .
 They were more dear than may be well believed,
 A friendly covert. "And they knew it well."
 Till, at the last, thou hear the voice—"Well done,
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 38 Bord. 48
 43 Bord. 359
 43 Bord. 363
 54 Bord. 904
 58 Bord. 1154
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"We'll sport amid the boreal morning;
 "Or we'll into the realm of Faery,
 "We'll show that we can help to frame
 "Whate'er betide, we'll turn aside,
 "We'll wander Scotland thorough;
 "We'll keep them, wissome Marrow!
 "We'll give to idleness.
 "We'll frame the measure of our souls;
 "We'll give to idleness.
Well-a-day. Ah, well-a-day for Peter Bell!
Well-appointed. Of well-appointed chivalry.
Well-beloved. The well-beloved, the fortunate, the
 wise,—
Well-born. Were men well-born; the chivalry of
 France.
Well-deserving. Calm is the well-deserving brute,
Well-doing. Of Luke and his well-doing; and the Boy
Well-earned. Withdrew, on summons to their well-
 earned meal;
Well-formed. Of well-formed characters, with chalk
 inscribed
Well-girl. Has on the well-girt saddle set
Welling. Continual waters welling cheered the waste,
 Continual fountains welling cheer'd the waste,
Well-known. Give, on this well-known couch, one
 cuptil kiss
 A form discover'd at the well-known seat,
 And sail that glides the well-known alders by.
 I did not step into the well-known boat
 Beside the well-known charnel-house had then
Well-matched. To glance a look upon the well-
 matched pair;
 From things well-matched or ill, and words for
 things,
Well-measured. She plants well-measured terrors in
 the road
Well-pleased. Well-pleased, the arm'd Company
Well-poised. Two ruddy children hung, a well-
 poised freight,
Well-remembered. The well-remembered debt."
Wells. Fed in the Libyan waste by gushing wells,
 Half-rural Sadler's Wells? Though at that time
 Uprooted; would re-consecrate our wells
 Not undistinguished, for of wells that ooze
Well-shaped. Some limber twigs into a Cross, well-
 shaped with fingers nice,
Well-spring. Who from the well-spring of his own
 clear breast
 To reach the well-spring of this woe!
 Or well-spring where the weary traveller rests.
 Assisting, lucid well-spring! thou revalesst
Well-steered. Over the well-steered galleys did I
 rule—
Well-tamed. While Winter like a well-tamed lion
 walks,
Well-tended. Where many a sheltered and well-
 tended plant
Well-wrought. A Vender of the well-wrought Scale,
Welter. Welter and flash, a synod might detain . . .
 If my spirit toss and welter
Weltering. There, waves that, hardly weltering, die
 away.
Welterings. Nor touched by welterings of passion—
Wend. While our four travellers homeward wend;
 Else let the dastard backward wend, and roam,
 And through this street who list might ride and
 wend;
 Now farewell, quoth she, for I hence must wend;
Wends. Now up, now down, the Rover wends,
 With the green path; and now he wends
 But now, while down that slope he wends,
Wensley. The Knight had ridden down from Wensley
 Moor . . .
Wensley's. Wensley's rich Vale and Sedbergh's naked
 heights.
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 Of lofty hopes, he to the world went forth
 He rose, and to the ruin's portal went,
 And not in vain, while they went pacing side by side.
 A minute past, he went to fetch a draught
 Since your dear Mother went away,—
 And all "since Mother went away!"
 Went shouting far and wide;
 And then she went away . . .
 They went and they built up another . . .
 —As homeward through the lane I went with lazy
 feet,
 On that service she went forth;
 While half an hour went by, the Priest had sent . . .
 And went into his grave before his time . . .
 And it all went into each other's hearts . . .
 Like roe-bucks they went bounding o'er the hills;
 The very night before he went away,
 Ay, that he did— And all went well with him?
 This done, he went on shipboard, and is now . . .
 From realm to realm the jumbled Exile went,
 Too soon, my friends, ye went away;
 I went my work about;

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'Twill be between us; but, whatever fate . . .
They from morning to even take whatever is
given;—
With him whatever comes in course, . . .
Whatever be the cause, 'tis sure that they who
pry and pore
Whatever in those climes he found . . .
Whatever star is in the skies, . . .
Whatever wind may blow? . . .
Whatever props may fail, . . .
Had Peter joined whatever vice
Than a soft record, that, whatever fruit
Whatever fate remain behind,
Whatever discipline thy Will ordain
Receive whatever good 'tis given thee to dispense.
Whatever path he chooses; . . .
That—whatever griefs may fret,
Whatever boon is granted or withheld.
And yet, into whatever sin they may fall,
Whatever formal gait of discipline
When so disturbed, whatever palms are won.
When sorrow damps it, or, whatever look
Whatever shadings of mortality,
Whatever imports from the world of death
There registered: whatever else of power
Known by whatever name, is falsely deemed
Whom Nature, by whatever means, has taught
—These, and whatever else the garden bears
At least, whatever fate the noon of life
And to whatever else of outward form
What's. Shall give me half. What's this?—I fear,
good Woman,
How say you? in disguise?— But what's your
business
"But what's the Thorn? and what the pond?
"What's Yarrow but a river bare,
What's a tempest to him, or the dry parching heats?
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But whate'er of such rare treasure lay . . .
Whate'er we feel and know
Patience, with trust that, whate'er the way
There was a time when whate'er is feigned
Induced, effect, in whate'er degree,
Of passion: whate'er be felt or feared,
Choose for your emblems whate'er ye find
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Whate'er check they bring,
That whate'er point they gain, they yet
Or whatsoever else the heart holds dear;
In whatsoever place, but seemed in this
To watch their goings, whatsoever track
From whatsoever region of our cares
And dealt with whatsoever they found there
That, whatsoever falls my better mind,
Henceforth in whatsoever nook he may,
On whatsoever errand, urged her steps:
Wheat. When, in the warmth of midsummer, the
wheat
Wheaten. Rest near your little plots of wheaten
glade;
Rest, near their little plots of wheaten glade;
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The empty loom, cold hearth, and silent wheel,
I saw it in the wheel entangled, . . .
And they were butterfies to wheel about
Her large round wheel was turning. Towards
the field
And she I cherished turned her wheel
That small, for fax; and, if one wheel had rest,
Swiftly turn the murmuring wheel!
Turn the swift wheel round and round!
Man and Maidens wheel,
Drive as she drives: how fast they wheel away,
Maids at the wheel, the weaver at his loom,
Thou turn'st the Wheel that slept with dust o'er-
spread;
Is but a glimmering spoke in the swift wheel . . .
The clouds, and wheel around the mountain tops
Through the rough cope wheel thou with hasty
stride;
To wheel with languid motion round and round,
She turns her wheel, if on the road she sees
Wheel pale and silent her diminish'd round,
For cottagers and spinners at the wheel,
The little child who sates to turn the wheel
Following the rugged road, by sledge or wheel
Dependants, comforters—my wheel, my fire,
I see the eldest Daughter at her wheel
No daughters round her, busy at the wheel,
Serving as doth a spindle or a wheel;
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Mount with a thoughtless impulse, and wheel there,
Wheel through the sky, and see them now at rest,
Wheel-barrow. Let thy wheel-barrow alone—
Wheeled. Wheeled her back in full apparel; . . .
The village clock tolled six,—I wheeled about,
Wheeled by me—even as if the earth had rolled . . .
Wheeling. Glances the wheeling eagle's glorious
form!
Who would stop the swallow, wheeling . . .
Watchful as a wheeling eagle, . . .
The buzzing dor-hawk, round and round, is
wheeling,—
Light as the wheeling butterfly she moves; . . .
Is wheeling hitherward. Thanks, happy Creature,
Glances the fire-clad eagle's wheeling form; . . .
A pair of falcons wheeling on the wing,
The wheeling swallow, and the darting snipe,
Wheels. In many a whistling circle wheels her flight;
While unsuspended wheels the village dance, . . .
And slow the insulted eagle wheels away.
Whose heart was in her house: two wheels she had
There he wheels in downward mazes; . . .
For, spite of rumbling of the wheels, . . .
He wheels—and, making many stops,
The Lass with her harrow wheels hither her store
Backward, in rapid evanescence, wheels
O Death! the ensanguined yet triumphant wheels,
Wheels and the tread of hoofs are heard no more;
Of sleepless Labour, 'mid whose dizzy wheels . . .
The post-boy, when his rattling wheels o'ertake
Turns with less noisy wheels to the roadside,
It was a dreary morning when the wheels . . .
Of a congenial future, that the wheels . . .
That turns the multitude of dizzy wheels,
Whelming. Alike in whelming snows and roaring
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Whelps. They cannot rest, they gambol like young
whelps;
When. (*Partial list.*)
Person, and place—the where, the when, the how,
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When I had been most happy. Pardon me
You paced along, when the bewildering moonlight
When I behold the ruins of that face,
But when thy Father must lie down and die,
When, Antioch blazing to her topmost towers,
That when, on our return from Palestine, . . .
When first I saw him sitting there, alone, . . .
When I had none to give him; whereupon
When into one of those same spotted hells
When next inclined to sleep, take my advice
When, after a broad flash that filled the cave,
When you had told him the mischance, was troubled
In helplessness, when innocence is with them.
When from the Holy Land I had returned . . .
When my old Leader slipped into the flood . . .
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When the tempestuous wind first drove us hither,
When such a sudden weakness fell upon me,
This Boy—when he comes forth with bloody
hands— . . .
When round my wrist I felt a cord drawn tight,
When he should give her up, a Woman grown,
When my heart does not ache to think of it!—
When I returned with water from the brook,
"When we arranged the affair, she wept a little . . .
And eke, when he the image did behold . . .
Calling to mind this matter when I may, . . .
And, when they holy water on him cast, . . .
Yet spake this Child when sprinkled was the water;
And, when the Abbot had this wonder seen,
And, when it likes him, joy enough them sendeth,
And knows not when he hurts and when he heals;
When next May comes, if I am not afraid,
For when he saw her doors fast bolted all,
And when he might his time aright espy,
When I the process have in memory, . . .
Dread Lord! so fearful when provoked, thine ire
And said: I wis, when thou art horn'd anew,
When hence did journey my bright Lady dear,
When they can know and feel that they have been,
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When hailstones have been falling, swarm on swarm,
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 gards?
 —Vain thought! hut wherefore murmur or repine?
 Mindful that thou (ah! wherefore by my Muse
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 And wherefore do I seem to love
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 Forth from the towers of that huge Pile, wherein
 Of facts divulged, wherein appear
 From fields where good men walk, or bowers where-
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 Matter wherein right voluble I am,
 To every place wherein she hath supposed
 Ye lowly cottages wherein we dwell,
 Wherein were fixed the iron pales that fenced
 Shall e'er dissolve the crust wherein his soul
Whereof. At remembrance whereof my blood some-
 times will flag;
 Whereof to buy us bread,
 Of prospect, whereof many thousands tell,
 A kindly influence whereof few will speak,
 Whereof her hourly bearing proof doth give;
 To good, whereof itself is destitute.
 Whereof he was a part: yet this was meek
Whereon. Whereon deliberate Valour and the rage
 Of airy workmanship whereon we stood,
 Whereon diffused like snow the Damsel lay,
 Whereon the Banner-staff might rest
 Not far from that fair site whereon
 So from the spot whereon he stood,
 From this corporeal frame; whereon who stands
 As leaves are to the tree whereon they grow
 Whereon Britannia rests her peaceful fame,
 Not distant from the shore whereon we stood,
 Whereon a full-grown man might rest, nor dread
 Whereon their endless generations dwell.
 The eminence whereon her spirit stood,
 Between them seek the point whereon to build
 Whereon he sits! Whose deep foundations lie
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 Whether he shine on them or not; and some,
 Whether withheld, or for her sake unsought—
 Whether he traced historic truth, with zeal
 Of Childhood, whether busy or at rest,
 Whether her fearless visitings, or those
 And faculties, whether to work or feel.
 Whether of truth or virtue, to ensue.
 Whether held forth in Nature or in Man,
 Whether by native prose, or numerous verse,
 Whether the bolt of childhood's Fancy shot
 Whether for gorgeous tournament addressed,
 Whether the Painter, whose ambitious skill
 Whether by edict of the one or few;
 Whether a hope had e'er been his or not;
 Whether in matters various, properties
 Whether by words, looks, signs, or tears, revealed;
 Whether discursive or intuitive;
 Whether to me shall be allotted life,
 Whether from breath of outward circumstance,
 Whether to such wild objects he were led
 Whether affliction be the foe, or guilt!
 Whether to act, judge, suffer, or enjoy.
 (Whether of actual vision, sensible
 Whether the Persian—zealous to reject
 Whether their course be turbulent or smooth,
 Whether in soul, in body, or estate!
 Whether through manly instinct to conceal
 Whether a pining discontent survive,
 Whether regarded as a jocund time,
 Whether he's up or a-bed.
 Whether he loved the mountains, true it is
 Whether in large communities ye keep

Which, omitted.
Whig. The vanquished Whig, under a borrowed
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 Withdrawn,—to while away the summer hours
 And, while you take your rest, think not of us;
 The wind should pipe a little, while we stand
 Even while he printed kisses on the cheek
 "This little Child, while in the school he sate
 Before the altar while the Mass doth last;
 Pray also thou for us, while here we tarry
 Nor ever while I live Love's yoke to draw.
 Heart-swoon, while in your pride ye contemplate
 Worn out and worthless. While from door to door,
 And while in that vast solitude to which
 Yet does she still, undaunted, throw the while
 His looks—for pondering he was mute the while.
 Pity the Maiden did not wait a while;
 I whispered, "Yet a little while, dear Child! thou
 art my own,
 A while the astonished Artegal stood mute,
 And all the while my eyes I kept
 The while on thee they gaze in simple truth,
 In all its sportive wanderings, all the while,
 Yet all the while his whip is dumb!
 'Twere worth a wise man's while to try
 A virgin scene!—A little while I stood,
 I am glad for him, blind as he is—all the while
 And all the while," said he, "to know
 Delighted all the while to think
 'Twas worth your while, though in the dark,
 Of thy wild eyes. Oh! yet a little while
 That a brief while heaves with convulsive throes—
 Of silent rapture; but we felt the while
 A silent he stood upon his feet;
 Her splendours, seen, not felt, the while he stood
 Nor giving heed to aught that passed the while,
 Sad relit, but how fair the while!
 Aimed at the White Man's ignorance the while,
 Thus checked, a little while it stayed;
 Did holy Paul a while in Britain dwell,
 Warbled a while with faint and fainter powers,
 To Liberty? Her sun is up the while,
 Not free from boddy thoughts, a while
 The while a Thrush, urged rather than restrained
 For it was done a little while ago—
 Hence hast thou stayed a little while too long;
 A weary while in pain he toseth thou,
 And his heart all the while is in Tilsbury Vale.
 Short while a Pilgrim in our nether world,
 I saw thee every day; and all the while
 He all the while was in demeanour calm,
 A while on trivial things we held discourse,
 A little while; then turned her head away
 'Go to the hills,' said one, 'remit a while
 But Heaven was gracious; yet a little while,
 And steal away, and for a while deceive

While-as. While-as a swimming darkness came
Whil-as. Canute the King is rowing by:
Whilom. O Palace whilom day that now art night,
Whilist. The whilst the rest their anthem-book repeat

Whimsy. No whimsy of the purse is here,
Whine. Each ready with a plaintive whine!
 And Rover whine, as at a second sight
Whining. And whining voice denote them suppli-
 cants
Whip. Check his loud whip and hail us with mild
 voice,
 The boy then smacked his whip, and fast
 There is no need of whip or wand;
 He quite forgot his holy whip,
 And in thy iteration, "WHIP PUNK WILL!"
 Yet all the while his whip is dumb!
 His whip they do not dread—his voice
 —Said Benjamin, "This whip shall lay
 Laid down his whip—and served no more.
 He neither cracked his whip, nor blew his horn,
 With whip and spur we through the chauntry flew
 The carter's whip that on his shoulder rests
 The whip, the cap, and spurs, thy praise attest;
Whipping. A whipping to the Morlocks who preach.
Whip's. The who's loud notice from the door,
Whips. Whip, in old time, attired with snakes and
 whips
 To give a hint of whips and the cart's tail,
Whirl. Or caught amid a whirl of desert sands—
 Living amid the same perpetual whirl
 That it may whirl the faster. Amid the depth
Whirl-blast. A whirl-blast from behind the hill
 Of many a furious whirl-blast sweeping by,
Whirled. Whirled adown the rocky channel,
 And whirled, and whirled him far away;
 Whirled us o'er unseen ground beneath a sky
 And the Stream whirled her down the dell
Whirling. Uplifted by the tempest whirling by;
 When every whirling bout is o'er—
 Like Austex whirling to and fro,
 Or, whirling with reiterated shock,
 And children whirling in their roundabouts;
 And oaken leaves that, driven by whirling blasts,
Whirlpool. Where the whirlpool frets and raves
 Within this whirlpool, they each other chase
Whirls. Where Pleasure whirls about incessantly,
 That whirls (how slow itself!) ten thousand spindles:
Whirlwind. See State-whirlwind.
 Begone, ye Slaves, or I will raise a whirlwind
 Driven by the autumnal whirlwind to and fro
 Shepherds and herdsmen.—Like a whirlwind came
 And, from the whirlwind of his anger, drink
 When the whirlwind of human destruction is spent,
 Or whirlwind, reckless what his might
 Sunshine and cloud, whirlwind and breeze,
 Of hopeful life,—by battle's whirlwind blown
 Rush down the living rocks with whirlwind sound,
 To reap the whirlwind on a Libyan rock.
 And tossed about in whirlwind. I rejoiced,
 Confines the shrill-voiced whirlwind, round and
 round
Whirlwind's. The Plain resounding to the whirl-
 wind's sweep,
 And many perished in the whirlwind's sweep.
 And when the whirlwind's on the hill,
 Or when the whirlwind's on the bill
Whirlwinds. Up-caught in whirlwinds, nowhere can
 find rest.
Whirred. Whirred from among the fern beneath our
 feet,
Whiskered. And, by that whiskered tabby's aid, set
 forth
Whisper. But now of this no whisper; not the less,
 His tongue could whisper words of might.
 Whisper it to the billows of the main,
 Nor be a whisper stifled, if it say
 Whence that low voice?—A whisper from the heart;
 Comes on, to whisper hooe, the vernal breeze,
 Their faintest whisper to the passing breeze,
 With gentle whisper. Withered boughs grotesque,
 With whisper soft my venerable Friend
 Would lead me, I should whisper to myself;
 And whisper while the stars twinkle among them
Whispered. In a deep sleep. I whispered to him
 thrice.
 I whispered, "Yet a little while, dear Child! thou
 art my own,
 I asked—'twas whispered; The device
 I spake, when whispered a low voice,
 A Spirit whispered, "Let all wonder cease;
 Again the Mother whispered low,
 Come secrets, whispered nightly to his ear;
 Then whispered she, "The Bill is carrying out!"
 And his willows whispered in its light,
 Well might sarcastic Fancy then have whispered,
 She whispered still that brightness would return,
 The Lady whispered, while we stood and gazed
 And whispered as it flew,
Whispering. See Low-whispering.
 Or whispering like two reeds that in the cold moon-
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 Or kettling whispering its faint undersong.
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When May is whispering, "Come!
To scenes Arcadian, whispering, through soft air,
Whispering of promise, where no blight
Whispering harm where harm is not;
And Whispering Gallery of St. Paul's; the tombs
Upon his tombstone, whispering to myself:
And now the 'trotting brooks' and whispering trees,
Impulse and utterance. The whispering air
The voice of wisdom whispering scripture texts
Whispering those truths in stillness, which the

WORD,

Whispers. See *Love-whispers.*

Though every passing zephyr whispers joy;
Binds her wild wreaths, and whispers his return.
And whispers for the heart, their slave;
Faith in the whispers of the lonely Muse,
And whispers to the silent birds, "Prepare
If Hope's familiar whispers merit faith,
And whispers caught, and speeches small,
But something whispers to my heart
With their softest whispers vouch,
Than he was wont; and that in whispers soft
A timid voice, that asks in whispers,
Blows not a Zephyr but it whispers joy;
What God in whispers from the wood
Smote me, and, listening, I in whispers said,
For, though in whispers speaking, the full heart
Whist. And to the combat, Loo or Whist, led on
Whistle. The black disguise, the warlike whistle
shrill,
Then whistle as shrill as the buzzard cock;
And Peter, wont to whistle loud
Hear ye that Whistle? As her long-linked Train
Nor shout, nor whistle strikes his ear;
A blackbird's whistle in a budding grove.

Whistled. Whistled the waggoner with merry note,
That whistled like the wind, and rang
The Sheep-boy whistled loud, and lo!
And whistled many a snatch of merry tunes

Whistlers. Seen the SEVEN WHISTLERS in their nightly rounds,

Whistles. That whistles in the wind.
"We'll for our whistles run a race."
Up the Haymarket hill he oft whistles his way,
A sightless labourer, whistles at his work—

Whistling. In many a whistling circle wheels her flight;

With shrill winds whistling round my lonely way,
Or whistling thro' thin grass along the unfurrowed plain.

And, whistling, called the wind that hardly curled
Makes of the whistling shrouds a toy,
Unscorned the peasant's whistling breath, that

lights
And whistling loud may yet he heard,
Whether the whistling Rustic tend his plough
Hears combats whistling o'er the easanguined

heath
No meaner Poet than the whistling Blast,
Whistling to clouds and sky-born streams, that shine
—The whistling swain that plods his ringing way
'Is this the whistling plough-boy whose shrill notes
Repeated, like the whistling of a kite.

Whit. See *Tu-whit.*

Would not a whit the better be;
But not a whit the warmer he;

White. See *Clear-white, Fleecy-white, Milk-white, Snow-white.*

Of praise from Heaven. To Thee, O saintly WHITE,
Even the white stems of birch, the cottage white,
Far to the western slopes with hamlets white;
But lo! the Alps, ascending white in air,
Shorn of his beams, insufferably white,
Fell where the blue flood rippled into white;
Where'er the dreary roads their bare white lines
extend.

The swans that with white chests upreared in pride
Would be most welcome. Yeon white hawthorn
gained,

And long beard white with age—yet evermore,
By a bare rock, narrow, and white, and hare;
"And when the ground was white with snow,
He had as white a head and fresh a cheek
—My fire is dead, and snowy white
With their comely blue aprons, and caps white as
snow,

His raiment of angelic white, and lo!
Built round by those white clouds, enormous clouds,
And on her head a cap as white as new-fallen snow.
Green, red, and pearl white!
And white with foam as if with cleaving sleet.
Both roses flourish, red and white:
And in a white, far-beaming, corselet clad!
The white plumes of the floating swan;
The white dust sleeps upon the lane;
They shall be white as snow!"
Smooth fields, white sheets of water, and pure sky;
White, radiant, spotless, exquisitely pure,
Lone Flower, hemmed in with snows, and white as
they

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253 **A flock* 4
263 **How* clear 12

263 *Snowdrop* 1

White—*continued.*

Thy temples fringed with locks of gleaming white,
A thousand like it, white as snow—
Attire the peaceful corse in vestments white;
With happy garlands of the pure white rose:
A garland fashioned of the pure white rose
In robes of dazzling white;
Of yon ethereal summits white with snow,
White as the snows of Apennine
Under the white cliff's battlemented crown,
Dashed their white foam against the palace walls
Came two mute Swans, whose plumes of dusky
white

Aimed at the White Man's ignorance the while,
Appears to cherish most that Torment white,
Green as the salt-sea billows, white and green—
White she is as lily of June,
The white Doe, to her service true,
In the ruthless wars of the White and Red;
Oft does the White Doe loiter there,
The hairs are white upon your head;
Fair creature, and more white than snow!
The White Doe, in the hawthorn brake;
I helmeted a brow though white,
The White Doe tracked with faithful pace
The White Doe followed up the vale,
The White Doe on the Mountain hroving,
White as whitest cloud on high
But with the White Doe at her side
(A spotless Youngling white as foam)
Screams round the Arch-druid's brow the sea-mew
—white

Bulls, pardons, relics, cows black, white, and grey—
The busy dor-hawk chases the white moth
In white arrayed, glides on the Maid
Her brow was smooth and white:
White as the pair that sidle along the plains
In a white vest, white as her marble neck
The white swans southward passed,
Like marble, white, like ether, pure;
Jesu! of Thee, and the white Lily-flower
Till to a lawo I came all white and green,
All green and white; and nothing else was seen.
All white with flour, the dote of village dames,
Impressed on the white road,—In the same line,
In Malta the white symbol of the Cross:
Play with the locks of his white hair
That hit the dark slant woods with silvery white!
To where the Alps, ascending white in air,
Quits, growling, the white bones that strew his lair;
Shorn of his beams, insufferably white,
A lone ascends that mountain nam'd of white
Dead muttering lips, and hair of hungry white,
Whose white belt scared him thence, or wind that
blew

White Sirius glittering o'er the southern crags,
Cast on the white cliffs of our native shore
And Negro Ladies in white muslin gowns,
O'er the blue firmament a radiant white,
Trackless and smooth, or paced the bare white roads
Beheld long-bearded teachers, with white wands
A napkin, white as foam of that rough brook
Thus, when in changeful April fields are white
Of yon white torrent falling down the rocks
And mountains white with everlasting snow!
Or wearing, (shall we say?) in that white growth
Golden and white, that float upon the waves,

White-cliffed. Ere Julius landed on her white-cliffed shore,

Whitened. And o'er the whitened wave their shadows flieg—
Heavy and wan, all whitened by the Moon,
That in the morning whitened hill and plain
His raiment, whitened o'er with cotton-flakes

Whiteness. Save where that pearly whiteness
Whitening. Whitening a pine tree's northern side,
Fretting and whitening, keener and more keen;
Whitens. Bristles, and whitens in the moon!
Whiter. Round as a pillow, and whiter than milk,
And whiter is the hospitable bed.

White-rimmed. Below the white-rimmed bonnet,
far-described.
White-robed. A white-robed Negro, like a lady gay,
While the white-robed choir attendant,
Still, with those white-robed Shapes—a living
Stream,
Of white-robed Scholars only—this immense
A gentle, pensive, white-robed sisterhood,
Into a loud and white-robed waterfall.

White-sleeved. In white-sleeved shirts are playing;
and the roar
Whitest. Soft clouds, the whitest of the year,
Of whitest garniture, like fir-tree houghs
White as whitest cloud on high
Whither. Whither is fled that Power whose frown
severe
Concealed some cottage, whither he might turn
Oh! tell me whither—for o earthly friend
Now he had fled, and whither none could say,
And whither were you going? Learn, young
Man,—

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61 *Bord.* 1337

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Now, whither are you wandering? That a man,
But whither did you carry him? He was torn,
But how he will come, and whither he goes,
"And whither are you going, child,
A blessed day for thee! then whither wouldst
thou roam?"
Seek for him,—he is fled; and whither none can say.
And all uncertain whither he should turn,
A stately Fir-grove, whither I was wont
Nor whither going.
Whither spiteful Satan steered;
Oh whither with such eagerness of speed?
When will she turn, and whither? "She will brook
Whither, at length, a Wretch retired
Whither, by care of Libyan Jove,
If fall they must. Now, whither doth it tend?
Say, Spirit! whither hath she fled
Whither it goes. Even such, that transient Thing,
The threshold, whither shall they turn to find
And no one can tell whither. Dearest Friend!

And whither could they dart, if seized with fear?
"But whither would you, could you, flee?
That on the summit whither thou art bound,
Whither is fled the visionary gleam?
Are mine in prospect; whither shall I turn,
Of a known Vale, whither my feet should turn,
By thoughts of what and whither, when and how,
Upon the region whither we are bound,
In that retirement; whither, by such course
To fly—but whither! And this gracious Church,
To that still region whither all are bound.
Whither, as to a little private cell,
"Wild wanderers, whither through my dark
domain?"

Let grandeur tell thee whither now is flown
Whittington. A change of purpose in young Whittington,
The lucky venture of sage Whittington,
Whizzed. Whizzed from the Stripling's arm! If
touched by him,
The Ball whizz'd by,—it grazed his ear,
Whizzing. Was pierced by whizzing shaft of hunter
keen!

What is pride?—a whizzing rocket
Who. (Partial list.) See **Who's.**
And others who survived the wreck, beheld
Who might have found a nothing-doing hour . . .
Who here, upon the borders of the Tweed,
Who has so practised on the world's cold sense,
Who soon grew weary of her; but, alas!
Who is it that hath wronged you? Mark you me;
You saw, who was it? Nay, I dare not speak;
With those who take the spirit of their rule
Who live in these disputed tracts, that own
The majesty of Him who rules the world . . .
Men who are little given to sift and weigh—
Who at full speed swept by us where the wood
But there's a Providence for them who walk
Where none but those who trampled on my rights
Who aims but at our purse; and shall this
Parricide—
And most despite the men who best can teach us:
Is he alive? What mean you? who alive?
Were there a Man who, being weak and helpless . . .
To him who bid the highest in the market
Who are we, Friends? Do we not live on ground . . .
A whipping to the Moralists who preach
Who on her journey must proceed alone,
And through this street who list might ride and
wend;

Who day by day unto this school hath gone,
Who will do evil, evil shall he hear;
Them who are whole in body and in mind,
Who were so joyful at the light of day,
And who was then ill satisfied but I?
Who do not think in love their life to lead;
Who most it useth, him 'twill most impair.
559 Cuck.andNight.170
Who had been nought, if Love had never been.
That every wight, who in the way passed by,
Who lead their horses down the steep rough road
Who have a broom still ready in your hands
Who sits at his own door,—and, like the pear
Who live a life of virtuous decency,
Men who can hear the Decalogue and feel . . .
Who went something farther than others have gone,
Who will gladly repair all the damage that's done;
O Thou who movest onward with a mind . . .
There never breathed a man who, when his life

Who'er. A female voice:—"Who'er you be,
Captive, who'er thou be!
Who'er ye be, that thus, yourselves unseen,
Upon the mountains. Look at her, who'er
Who'er hath stood to watch a mountain brook
Who'er may sink, or rise—to sink again,
Whoever. In stray gifts to be claimed by whoever
shall find;
Whoever against Love mean aught smiss.
Whole. And its own twilight softens the whole scene,
And now the whole wide lake in deep repose

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Soon with despair's whole weight his spirits sink;
"Here will I dwell," said I, "my whole life long;
Whole hours, with idle arms in moping sorrow knit.
How would you like to travel on whole hours
Of foul pollution—The whole visible world
And in this desert? If never—then the whole
You are safe; the whole world shall not harm you.
For the whole dale, and one for each fire-side—
One side of our whole vale with grandeur rare;
Through his whole body something ran,
For the whole house is Robin's cage.
Andrew's whole fire-side is there.
Whole Summer-fields are thine by right;
Of the whole spectacle the same!
Like the whole sky when to the east
My whole life I have lived in pleasant thought,
And the whole body of the Man did seem
In the whole fulness of its bloom, affords
Till the whole air is overcharged;
Whole ages if I here should roam,
In his whole figure and his mien
Or map of the whole world: thoughts, link by link,
While the whole world seems adverse to desert.
If the whole weight of what we think and feel,
Not the whole warbling grove in concert heard
That unnumbered whole of blank and still,
Of knowledge; that whole myriads should unite
Whole legions sink—and, in one instant, find

And the whole world, not envious but admiring,
Surrendering the whole heart to sacred pleasures?
Her hope of lasting glory for the whole.
When a whole people shall kneel down in prayer,
The whole design of Scripture history;
The whole world's Darling—free to rove at will
Supplanted the whole majesty of Rome
Of freedom, with mind grasping the whole theme
To enslave whole nations on their native soil;
Of the whole world's good wishes with him goes;
His whole bold carriage (which had quelled
The consummation, the whole rath
"GOD WILLETH IT," the whole assembly cry;
His whole life long tills it, with heartless toil
Till madness seizes on the whole wide Flood,
Till the whole City rings like one vast quire.
Meek eve shuts up the whole usurping host.
Thy domination; as the whole vast Sea
If the whole State must suffer mortal change,
With ear not coveting the whole,
Down-hearing with his whole Atlantic weight
And whole artillery of the western blast,
The whole year through.
And the whole person. Words have something told
Hence whole day wanderings, broken nightly sleeps

The whole day long, and all days of the year. . . 523 *Epist. Beaumont*
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Through the whole land—to Manhood, moved in
spite . . . 540 *Grace Davl.* 9
And the whole surface of the out-spread map,
Fell the whole Fabric to the ground;
"Eke the whole Convent on the pavement lay,
He can make sick folk whole and fresh and sound;
Them who are whole in body and in mind,
In brief, the whole of what he will, he may;
As if his whole vocation . . . 557
Then with despair's whole weight his spirits sink,
Whole hamlets disappearing as he moves,
The whole next day, I hoped, and hoped with fear;
Of the whole place should bear a stamp of awe;
Iself a living part of a live whole, . . . 623
Should the whole frame of earth by inward throes
The whole world over, tight as beads of dew . . . 670
For a whole day together, have I lain . . . 673
To fertilise the whole Egyptian plain . . . 684
Of this whole Song is written that my heart
Through the whole summer have I been at rest,
And the whole year breathed tenderness and love.
A whole horizon's circuit, do with power,
The whole creative powers of man asleep!
Meanwhile, as if the whole were one vast mill,
As parts, but with a feeling of the whole . . . 698
She must be visitant the whole year through,
Till the whole cave, so late a senseless mass, . . . 705
Were waiting with the whole of their desires . . . 717
Through the whole tenour of my school-day time,
A living confirmation of the whole . . . 713
To the whole city, "sleep no more." The trance
Through a whole month of calm and glassy days
Domestic carnage now filled the whole year
With their whole souls went culling from the day
Not favoured spots alone, but the whole Earth,
Yea, the whole body of society
Through the whole compass of the sky; ye brooks,
Of the whole human race one brotherhood,
With the whole compass of the universe . . . 734
Oh! who is he that hath his whole life long
Of the whole species) to the external World . . . 755

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And his whole figure breathed intelligence. . . 762 Excursion 1. 425
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And unenlivened; who exists whole years . . . 810 Excursion 4. 578
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How idly, how perversely, life's whole course, . . . 826 Excursion 5. 258
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And the whole course seems filled with gaiety, . . . 856 Excursion 6. 1187
Of the whole countenance alive with thought, . . . 865 Excursion 7. 510
Was given, the crowning bounty of the whole; . . . 867 Excursion 7. 639
And, to whole nations bound in servile straits, . . . 870 Excursion 7. 825
And by this law the mighty whole subsists; . . . 872 Excursion 7. 1004
Through the whole body, with a languid will . . . 879 Excursion 8. 326
Around the mansion and its whole domain; . . . 882 Excursion 8. 540
That the whole people should be taught and trained. . . 889 Excursion 9. 358
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That the whole Valley knew them; but to us . . . K.8. 243 Recluse 1.1.247
Joy spreads, and sorrow spreads; and this whole . . . K.8. 248 Recluse 1.1.445
Valle, . . . K.8. 252 Recluse 1.1.574
Dreamlike the blending also of the whole . . . K.8. 252 Recluse 1.1.589
Pass with a thought the life of the whole year . . . L.2. 123 Frag. Aeneid 3. 4
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Wholesome. And plants were wholesome, now of . . . 17 Desc. Sk. 391
deadly taste:
In copious showers, from earth by wholesome . . .
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The wholesome ministry of pain and evil, . . . 48 Bord. 619
Where they survive, of wholesome laws; . . . 376 *The Minstrels 56
Is with that wholesome office satisfied, . . . 456 Kydal Mere 42
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To earn, by wholesome labour in the field, . . . 880 Excursion 8. 394

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My old remembrances went from me wholly; . . . 195 Resolution 20
Nor wholly lost upon the throng . . . 228 Davot. Incit. 44
Not wholly rescued from the pale . . . 238 P. B. 187
Ambiguous, neither wholly thine nor theirs. . . 290 Kilchurn 5
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Not wholly free, I watched him thus; at length . . . 664 Prelude 4. 409
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Wholly untraced a more forbidding way. . . 848 Excursion 6. 662
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Wild. The echoes of your rocks my carols wild :
 And wild Impatience, pointing upward, showed,
 In rocky basin its wild waves repose,
 Baudusia's praise, wild stream, should yield to
 thine ! 3 *Ev. Wk.* 73
 3 *Ev. Wk.* 187
 Or wild Aosta lull'd by Alpine hills,
 From out the rocks, the wild bees' safe abode ;
 Biads her wild wreaths, and whispers his return 17 *Desc. Sk.* 294
 18 *Desc. Sk.* 389
 Once, Man entirely free, alone and wild,
 And with wild flowers and blooming orchards
 blend ;— 20 *Desc. Sk.* 572
 And led by nature into a wild scene 23 *Yew-tree* 14
 But sought in vain ; for now, all wild, forlorn,
 25 *Guilt* 43

Wild—continued.

He seemed the only creature in the wild . . . 26 *Guilt* 102
 The peasant, wild in passion, made reply . . . 33 *Guilt* 480
 The wild rose, and the poppy, and the nightshade: . . . 38 *Bord.* 45
 Had given her love to a wild Freebooter,
 'Tis a wild night. 'I'd give my cloak and bonnet
 My own wild words? Young Man, the seed must
 lie . . . 41 *Bord.* 207
 50 *Bord.* 725
 71 *Bord.* 1875
 76 *Bord.* 2198
 78 *Bord.* 2348
 80 **Loving she* 1
 82 *Alice Fell* 35
 82 *Lucy Gray* 2
 83 *Lucy Gray* 60
 88 *H. C.* 12
 91 *Norman Boy* 8
 93 *Westmoreland Girl*
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 94 *Westmoreland Girl*
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 96 *Brothers* 106
 102 *Artegal* 28
 103 *Artegal* 65
 103 *Artegal* 98
 104 *Artegal* 109
 106 *Farewell* 29
 107 *Farewell* 46
 107 *Farewell* 61
 110 **Ere with* 14
 114 *Ind. Wom.* 39
 115 *Last of Flack* 80
 122 *V. and J.* 76
 128 *Idiot Boy* 239
 144 *Her Eyes* 2
 145 *Her Eyes* 87
 146 **It was an* 28
 146 **It was an* 38
 146 **It was an* 46
 149 *M. H.* 3
 150 **When,* 10 55
 154 *Flower Garden* 28
 187 **Three years* 14
 191 *Beggars* 30
 192 *Gipsies* 28
 193 *Ruth* 114
 193 *Ruth* 149
 194 *Ruth* 197
 195 *Ruth* 249
 199 *Thorn* 136
 204 *Brougham* 59
 205 *Tintern* 6
 206 *Tintern* 16
 207 *Tintern* 119
 207 *Tintern* 138
 207 *Tintern* 148
 221 *Triad* 116
 222 *Triad* 152
 222 *Triad* 216
 225 *Present.* 34
 226 *Cuckoo-cloak* 18
 230 *Clouds* 45
 233 *Power of Sound* 72
 237 *P. B.* 125
 238 *P. B.* 188
 238 *P. B.* 207
 239 *P. B.* 273
 243 *P. B.* 653
 244 *P. B.* 682
 246 *P. B.* 890
 249 *P. B.* 1118
 255 *Detraction* 9
 260 **How sweet* 5
 265 **Hail, Twilight* 7
 270 **Though the bold* 4
 272 *Lady E. B.* 7
 272 **Wild Redbreast* 1
 273 **When Philoctetes*
 4
 275 **Chatsworth* 1 thy 4
 285 *Grave of Burns* 54
 288 *Highland Girl* 56
 288 *Glen-Al.* 11
 292 *Rob Roy* 101
 292 *Rob Roy* 102
 294 **Fly, some* 13
 297 *Highland Boy* 243
 298 *Brownie's Cell* 13
 299 *Brownie's Cell* 91
 314 **I dropped* 10
 323 *Ode 1814* 10
 324 *Ode 1814* 45
 327 *Ode 1815* 41
 336 *Staub-back* 9
 337 *Thun* 1
 340 *Fort Fuentes* 17
 348 **Lulled by* 31
 348 **Lulled by* 71
 350 *Des. Stanzas* 7

Wild—continued.

Ye, too, wild Flowers! that no one beeds,
 Puts, when the high-swoll Flood runs fierce and
 wild,
 That ruled those dances wild in character?—
 Wild shapes for many a strange comparison!
 Loose fragments of wild wailing, that bestrew
 Yet, though a wild vindictive Race, untamed
 See what gay wild flowers deck this earth-built Cot,
 Yet still, though unappropriate Wild be none,
 From blossoms wild of fancies innocent.
 Where the wild rose blossoms fair;
 Wild notes she in his hearing sang,
 By vague thoughts, lured by fancies wild;
 Some island which the wild waves beat—
 Omsome of humbler name, to these wild shores
 On a wild coast, rough monitors to feed
 A marvellous study of wild accident;
 But passions spread like plagues, and thousands
 wild
 On a wild coast; how destitute! did they
 Their warrant. Bodies fall by wild sword-law;
 And wild deer bounded through the forest glade,
 And the wild storm hath somewhere found a nest;
 Dread cliff of Baruth! that wild wish may sleep,
 To reinstate wild Fancy, would we were
 Wild stream of Afra, hold thy course,
 That every hour thy heart runs wild,
 Its motions, too, are wild and shy;
 Of yon wild cave, whose jagged brows are fringed
 Foundations broken up, the deeps run wild,
 Where the slim wild deer roves;
 Grieve for the land on whose wild woods his name
 And the "wild justice of revenge" prevail.
 That in wild Arden's brakes was ever heard,
 Strawberries from lane nr woodland, offering wild
 To expectations spreading with wild growth,
 More duly shall wild wandering Youth
 And Thou, wild Stream, that giv'st the honoured
 name
 Nor roof, nor window;—all seemed wild
 There, on the margin of a streamlet wild,
 Them therefore with wild horses did he draw,
 Surrounded by those wild unpeopled hills,
 That flings itself on wild relief
 Humour and wild instinctive wit, and all
 In youth's wild eye the livelong day was bright,
 And wild Impatience, panting upward, show'd
 In dark-brown bason its wild waves repose,
 Along the "wild meand'ring" shore to view,
 Than waters dashing wild, or rocking shades.
 Wild round the steeps the little pathway twines,
 While thro' the stillness scatters wild dismay,
 Pipe wild along the hollow-blustering coast,
 Pain's wild rebellious burst proclaims her rights
 aloud.
 On the wild Goddess of Voluptuous Jov.
 A wild delirium first the infant thrill'd;
 Bleak season was it, turbulent and wild,
 Of Wallace to be found, like a wild flower,
 Nothing but a wild field where they were sown.
 That miscellaneous garland of wild flowers
 And wild unlandish walks of simple youth
 A wild, unworl'dly-minded youth, given up
 Redoubled and redoubled, concourse wild
 Of wild ideal pageantry, shaped out
 Of modern Merlins, Wild Beasts, Puppet-shows,
 The wild brooks prattling from invisible haunts;
 Entered, with Shakspeare's genius, the wild woods
 Like one of these, where Fancy might run wild,
 In the wild turf: the lingering dews of morn
 To Hawkers and Haranguers, hubbub wild!
 Nor wanted such half-insight as grew wild
 Remained for all whose fancies had run wild
 Withal a season dangerous and wild,
 Wild blasts of music thus could find their way
 Of wild belief engrafted on their names
 As from the first, wild theories were afloat,
 Tempestuous, dark, and wild, and on the grass
 In that wild place and at the dead of night,
 Together wantoned in wild Poesy,
 No wild varieties of joy and grief.
 And the wild paths; and, by the summer's warmth
 Of garden ground run wild, its matted weeds.
 In the wild concert—chiefly when the storm
 Whether to such wild objects he were led
 —Wild were the walks upon those lonely Downs,
 And those wild paths were left to me alone.
 Of these wild hills. For, lo! the dread Bastille,
 And, 'mid the wild weeds of a rugged soil,
 By flowing stream, through wood, or craggy wild,
 Chase the wild goat; and if the bold red deer
 On thinly-peopled mountains and wild heaths,
 These were the lurking Satyrs, a wild brood
 And the wild birds that gather round my porch.
 A dismal prospect yields the wild shore strewn
 A plant no longer wild; the cultured rose
 Roof-high; and the wild pink crows the garden-wall,
 366 **Ye Trees* 11
 378 *Dutton* 9, 10
 378 *Dutton* 11, 11
 379 *Dutton* 12, 4
 380 *Dutton* 17, 5
 389 *Sound of Mill* 9
 390 *Highland Hyl* 1
 393 *Inglewood* 5
 395 *White Doe: Ded.* 32
 397 *White Doe* 123
 399 *White Doe* 270
 399 *White Doe* 325
 413 *White Doe* 1560
 419 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1, 2, 11
 424 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1, 23, 8
 428 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1, 37, 3
 435 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2, 29, 12
 441 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3, 6, 6
 442 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3, 7, 12
 450 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3, 41, 5
 454 *Sea-side* 2
 466 *St. Bees* 19
 469 **Desire we* 2
 479 *Somnamb.* 154
 486 *Matthew* 3
 491 *Fidelity* 10
 497 **Enough of climb-*
 ing 21
 504 *Warning* 65
 506 **White from* 30
 515 *Penn.* 10
 519 *Pun. Death* 8, 14
 523 *Epist. Beaumont*
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 525 *Epist. Beaumont*
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 532 **Once I* 11
 533 **Blest is* 35
 539 **Lady!* a 23
 543 *Russ. Fug.* 135
 547 **Beneath* 909
 555 *Priores* 132
 566 *Cumb. Beg.* 14
 582 **O for a* 11
 584 *Ch. Lamb* 21
 592 *Eu. Wh. Quarto* 23
 592 *Eu. Wh. Quarto* 35
 592 *Eu. Wh. Quarto* 74
 595 *Eu. Wh. Quarto* 199
 596 *Eu. Wh. Quarto* 238
 603 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 90
 606 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 241
 608 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 335
 614 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 653
 620 *Birth of Love* 23
 620 *Birth of Love* 44
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 652 *Prælude* 3, 223
 656 *Prælude* 3, 518
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 700 *Prælude* 8, 67
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 702 *Prælude* 8, 187
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 710 *Prælude* 9, 58
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 725 *Prælude* 10, 461
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 730 *Prælude* 11, 189
 738 *Prælude* 12, 298
 746 *Prælude* 14, 26
 752 *Prælude* 14, 418
 761 *Excursion* 1, 360
 762 *Excursion* 1, 388
 763 *Excursion* 1, 454
 782 *Excursion* 2, 700
 787 *Excursion* 3, 46
 793 *Excursion* 3, 532
 794 *Excursion* 3, 556
 796 *Excursion* 3, 709
 802 *Excursion* 4, 52
 803 *Excursion* 4, 105
 808 *Excursion* 4, 500
 813 *Excursion* 4, 844
 814 *Excursion* 4, 885
 834 *Excursion* 5, 816
 836 *Excursion* 5, 930
 855 *Excursion* 6, 1151
 855 *Excursion* 6, 1153

Wild—continued.

Had been irregular, I might say, wild ;
 Or the wild brooks ; from which he now returned
 Behind yon hill, a poor and rugged wild,
 Yet, of the wild brooks ask if he complained ;
 Where nature works in wild and craggy spots,
 Like wild beasts without home ! Their hour was
 come ;
 The foot-path faintly marked, the horse-track wild,
 Wild pursuivants ! until their breath is lost,
 Into a wild disorder ; or be forced
 Wild tracts of forest-ground, and scattered groves,
 Of that wild spot, the Solitary said
 " Once," and with wild demeanour, as he spake,
 Though aided by wild winds, the groans and shrieks
 Shagged with wild pale green tufts of fragrant
 hay,
 Sauntering to pluck the strawberries wild unseen.
 " Wild wanderers, whither through my dark do-
 main ?"
 Wild creatures, and of many homes, that come
 Among wild appetites and blind desires,
 Of speech as wild as ever heightened mirth.
Wild-bird's. A Chapel, like a wild-bird's nest,
Wild-cat. Nor wild-cat in a woody glen !
Wild-duck's. A youngling of the wild-duck's nest
Wildier. And wilder graces sport around their brow ;
Wildered. And rain he wildered on, no moon to stream
 No night-duck clamours for his wilder'd mate,
 To call from other worlds the wilder'd mind,
Wildering. Tumbles, the wildering Thunder slips
 abroad ;
Wilderness. Freshening the wilderness with shades
 and springs
 Flings o'er the wilderness a stream of fire :
 In wood or wilderness, in camp or town,
 She was my Raven in the wilderness,
 In such a wilderness—to see no thing,
 A desert wilderness will be !
 Of Eden's blissful wilderness,
 The panther in the wilderness
 The wilderness shall hear the lion roar ;
 And in the wilderness were bound
 Recoiled into the wilderness.
 For his delight, a solemn wilderness
Crying amid the wilderness, and given,
 Urged o'er the wilderness in sportive gallop.
 There bloomed the strawberry of the wilderness ;
 And through this wilderness a passage cleave
 Over the burning wilderness, and charge
 Within the wilderness her seat ?
 " What beast in wilderness or cultured field
 Her peak destroyed ! her hopes a wilderness !
 A look of thine the wilderness pervades,
 A temple of the wilderness,
 We may find pleasure : wilderness and wood,
 But with a wilderness of waves between ;
 A wilderness is rich with liberty.
 Kneeling amid the wilderness
 " From Moscow to the Wilderness
 Deep in the bosom of the wilderness ;
 Of sandy wilderness, all black and void,
 Saw, over half the wilderness diffused,
 The breathless wilderness of clouds ; the clock
 Of your green groves, and wilderness of lamps
 To me a heart-depressing wilderness ;
 A wilderness of building, sinking far
 For thy own glory, in the wilderness !
 In the waste wilderness : the Soul ascends
 Such as, remote, 'mid savage wilderness,
 Amid a wilderness of rocks and stones
 He sees the barren wilderness erased,
 His steps to govern in the Wilderness ;
 Far from the living and dead wilderness
 She seeks a wilderness of weed and thorn,

859 *Excursion 7. 114*
 859 *Excursion 7. 159*
 862 *Excursion 7. 348*
 864 *Excursion 7. 488*
 871 *Excursion 7. 917*
 873 *Excursion 7. 1027*
 876 *Excursion 8. 105*
 880 *Excursion 8. 386*
 888 *Excursion 9. 306*
 891 *Excursion 9. 505*
 892 *Excursion 9. 548*
 894 *Excursion 9. 679*
 894 *Excursion 9. 696*
 S. 3. 417 *Sweet was 3
 S. 3. 417 *Sweet was 3
 K. 8. 241 *Recluse 1. 169*
 K. 8. 251 *Recluse 1. 1540*
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 396 *White Doe 27*
 243 *P. B. 620*
 297 *Highland Boy 189*
 615 *Desc. Sk. Quarto 735*
 26 *Guilt 130*
 598 *Ev. Wk. Quarto 357*
 598 *Ev. Wk. Quarto 376*
 605 *Desc. Sk. Quarto 204*
 13 *Desc. Sk. 172*
 20 *Desc. Sk. 534*
 29 *Guilt 300*
 53 *Bord. 847*
 75 *Bord. 2136*
 129 *Idiot Boy 331*
 154 *Flower Garden 4*
 192 *Ruth 38*
 273 *Not the 11
 298 *Brownie's Cell 7*
 301 *Bran 128*
 319 *Spaniard 7*
 363 *List—twas 94
 371 *Eg. Maid 120*
 377 *Duddon 6. 9*
 379 *Duddon 14. 12*
 392 *Daniel 7*
 413 *White Doe 1559*
 432 *Ecc. Sonn. 2. 15. 1*
 439 *Ecc. Sonn. 2. 44. 13*
 459 *Wanderer i that 25
 472 *Ossian 14*
 488 *Pers. Talk 30*
 522 *Epist. Beaumont 78*
 527 *Those breathing 32
 543 *Russ. Fug. 165*
 545 *Russ. Fug. 305*
 664 *Prelude 4. 361*
 666 *Prelude 5. 72*
 667 *Prelude 5. 128*
 686 *Prelude 6. 716*
 689 *Prelude 7. 122*
 741 *Prelude 13. 115*
 784 *Excursion 2. 836*
 802 *Excursion 4. 42*
 807 *Excursion 4. 395*
 820 *Excursion 4. 1277*
 832 *Excursion 5. 680*
 876 *Excursion 8. 129*
 K. 8. 246 *Recluse 1. 1338*
 K. 8. 253 *Recluse 1. 1613*
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 159 *Up with me 8
 397 *Ev. Wk. Quarto 285*
 117 *Am. Marg. 24*
 239 *F. B. 279*
 249 *P. B. 1132*
 284 *Departure 25*
 719 *Prelude 10. 79*
 509 *F. Stone 56*
 234 *Power of Sound 152*
 S. 3. 433 *The doubt 7
 147 *Joanna 23*
 487 *We walked 60
 289 *Stepping West. 2*
 15 *Desc. Sk. 267*
 83 *We are Seven 10*
 239 *P. B. 291*
 16 *D. Desc. Sk. 340*
 113 *Lament 17*
 153 *Morn. Ex. 13*
 172 *Infant Daughter 33*
 408 *White Doe 1094*

Wilds—continued.

Among her native wilds of Craven ;
 On Snowdon's wilds, amid Brigantian coves,
 'Mid woods and wilds, on Nature's craggy throne,
 To Wilds where both were utterly unknown ;
 Who in these Wilds then struggled for command ;
 Among Tartarian wilds—fell short, far short,
 Not such as Saturn ruled 'mid Latian wilds,
 Was thronged with impregnations like the Wilds
 Not less ambitious once among the wilds
 The employment common through these wilds, and
 gained,
 Among the wilds of Scotland, in a tract
 " These craggy regions, these chaotic wilds,
 Of sweet civility, on rustic wilds.
 Amid these wilds, this answer may suffice ;
 To the deep shade of those untravelled Wilds ;
 By which our northern wilds could then be crossed ;
 With gentle language ; in remotest wilds,
 Through Cumbrian wilds, in many a mountain cave,
 strain ;
 And wild-wood sorrows, speedily
 The wild-wood fruits to gather,
 And wild-wood mountain lutes of saddest swell.
Wild. Triumphant, snatched from many a trea-
 cherous wile !
Wiles. She weighs them in one scale. The wiles of
 woman,
 Thy looks, thy cunning, and thy wiles,
 With ever-varying wiles,
 For transient sorrows, simple wiles,
 Their daring wiles, their sportive cheer ?
 There, too, ere wiles and politic dispute
 And mount, at every step, with living wiles
 And, wherever they carry their plots and their wiles,
 Would I, by previous wiles, inflame the queen
 " But nay—the fatal wiles, O guest, recount,
Wilfred. For such he is— Your busy fancies, Wil-
 fred,
 And be at rest. Oh, Sir ! Peace, my good Wilfred ;
 Discerning Monitor, my faithful Wilfred,
 Wallace and Wilfred, I commend the Lady,
 And grey-haired Wilfred of the glen
 Of Wilfred Armathwaite ?" The Vicar answered,
Wilful. Your Father, Lady, from a wilful hand
 She perished ; and, as for a wilful crime,
 Father of all ! though wilful Manhood read
 He made by wilful breach of law divine.
 And some, we know, when they by wilful act
 To wilful alienation from the right,
 Thus wilful Fancy, in no hurtful mood,
 Too oft by wilful forfeiture, have lost
 He, who by wilful disteem of life
 And lifts his wilful hand on mischief bent,
Wilfully. Mean, miserable, wilfully depraved,
 To loiter wilfully within a creek,
 Wilfully to mean cares or low pursuits,
Wilfulness. So diverse in his wilfulness is he.
 A wilfulness of fancy and conceit :
Wilkinson. Spade ! with which Wilkinson hath
 tilled his lands,
Will. (*Partial list.*) See Good-will, Self-will, 'Twill.
 And in thy iteration, " WHIP POOR WILL !"
 The Troop will be impatient ; let us hie
 —Pity that our young Chief will have no part
 I will not call on Heaven to vouch for me,
 You will look down into a dell, and there
 Will see an ash from which a sign-board hangs ;
 We will not waste an hour in such a cause.
 I will not play the sluggard. Nay, sit down.
 Fear not, I will obey you ;—but One so young,
 Is broken, you will hear no more of him.
 To-day will clear up all!—You marked a Cottage,
 And I will tell you all!—You know not, Sir,
 What must be done ? We will conduct her hither ;
 You will not disappoint them ; and hereafter—
 The deed is done—if you will have it so—
 The cloud will soon disperse—farewell—but stay,
 And will be so through every change of fortune
 Moves me beyond my bearing—I will try
 You will forgive me, but my heart runs over.
 I will not murmur, but I have been, have been,
 He will deny it to the last. He lies.
 Begone, ye Slaves, or I will raise a whirlwind
 Will retribution show itself again
 Herbert ! since you will have it, Baron Herbert ;
 Henceforth, then, will I never in camp or field
 Or duty sanctions. We will have ample justice.
 His death will be a monument for ages.
 That all is well prepared. We will obey you.
 I will explain the cause.
 And said, " My Father he will have it so."
 But she will wake, and she will weep for me,
 Seek who will delight in fable,
 Seeking less bold achievement, where he will !
 To tell a story I will use my power ;
 ' Now, certes, I will use my diligence
 Our Lady I will praise with all my power.

414 *White Doe 1618*
 419 *Ecc. Sonn. 1. 5. 2*
 431 *Ecc. Sonn. 2. 11. 13*
 443 *Ecc. Sonn. 3. 14. 2*
 466 *St. Bees 38*
 688 *Prelude 7. 84*
 701 *Prelude 8. 129*
 708 *Prelude 8. 633*
 744 *Prelude 13. 333*
 769 *Excursion 1. 899*
 774 *Excursion 2. 166*
 807 *Excursion 4. 427*
 839 *Excursion 6. 41*
 842 *Excursion 6. 300*
 845 *Excursion 6. 455*
 858 *Excursion 7. 60*
 875 *Excursion 8. 79*
 S. 3. 426 *Through Cumbrian 1
 3 *Ev. Wk. 87*
 143 *Driven in 12
 302 *Yarrow V. 66*
 611 *Desc. Sk. Quarto 509*
 438 *Ecc. Sonn. 2. 38. 2*
 57 *Bord. 1080*
 121 *Emigrant Mother 51*
 170 *Rural Ill. 32*
 186 *She was 19
 191 *Seg. Beggars 12*
 313 *Go back 9
 451 *Ecc. Sonn. 3. 42. 8*
 372 *Avairce 39*
 624 *Bened 24*
 625 *Æneid 139*
 38 *Bord. 25*
 38 *Bord. 40*
 78 *Bord. 2322*
 78 *Bord. 2333*
 199 *Thorn 138*
 854 *Excursion 6. 1079*
 74 *Bord. 2117*
 212 *Laod. 159*
 342 *Ital. Itin. 94*
 428 *Ecc. Sonn. 2. 1. 4*
 517 *Pun. Death 3. 9*
 653 *Prelude 3. 323*
 705 *Prelude 8. 421*
 800 *Excursion 3. 961*
 816 *Excursion 4. 1029*
 889 *Excursion 9. 317*
 714 *Prelude 9. 286*
 717 *Prelude 9. 562*
 748 *Prelude 14. 154*
 560 *Cuck. and Night. 205*
 704 *Prelude 8. 373*
 489 *Spade 1*
 153 *Morn. Ex. 16*
 37 *Bord. 11*
 37 *Bord. 4*
 41 *Bord. 211*
 41 *Bord. 217*
 41 *Bord. 218*
 41 *Bord. 247*
 41 *Bord. 299*
 43 *Bord. 308*
 43 *Bord. 342*
 44 *Bord. 378*
 46 *Bord. 503*
 48 *Bord. 593*
 48 *Bord. 624*
 48 *Bord. 641*
 49 *Bord. 647*
 50 *Bord. 721*
 52 *Bord. 801*
 52 *Bord. 853*
 53 *Bord. 853*
 54 *Bord. 915*
 54 *Bord. 944*
 55 *Bord. 969*
 55 *Bord. 979*
 55 *Bord. 979*
 57 *Bord. 1113*
 58 *Bord. 1124*
 58 *Bord. 1131*
 58 *Bord. 1134*
 59 *Bord. 1107*
 77 *Bord. 2274*
 93 *Westmoreland Girl 1*
 377 *Duddon 4. 14*
 352 *Prioresse 11*
 354 *Prioresse 88*
 354 *Prioresse 92*

Will—continued.

Murder will out; certes it will not fail; . . . 554
 Who will do evil, evil shall he bear; . . . 555
 Will that His glory last, and be in mind; . . . 556
 ' My little Child, then will I come for thee . . . 556
 Be not dismayed, I will not thee forsake! . . . 556
 All that he will have bound, or have unbound. . . . 556
 For he may do all that he will devise; . . . 557
 In brief, the whole of what he will, he may; . . . 557
 To humble or afflict whom'er he will, . . . 557
 And dread of shame that will not do amiss; . . . 559
 Alas, alas I my very heart will break, . . . 560
 And one thing will I counsel thee also, . . . 561
 And therefore we a Parliament will have. . . . 562
 And live and die I will in thy belief; . . . 563
 I am right sorry Troilus will die: . . . 564
 Will live, and spread, and kindle: even such minds . . . 567
 And let him, *where* and *when* he will, sit down . . . 569
 And tears of fifteen will come into his eyes. . . . 570
 Old Adam will smile at the pains that have made . . . 570
 Will hear the wind sigh through the leaves of a tree. . . . 571
 Old Daniel his hand to the treasure will slide! . . . 572
 Will tell of fraud and never-ceasing hate, . . . 574
 For thee she mourns, nor e'er will cease to mourn; . . . 575
 Free as a bird to settle where I will. . . . 632
 And slighted Hope will he avenged; and, when . . . 792
 Around him plays at will the virgin heart. . . . 11
 I pondered patiently your wish and will . . . 39
 I owe him no ill will, but in good sooth . . . 45
 Which with their foam could cover it at will. . . . 69
 He may work his own will, and what shall we care? . . . 81
 The little Maid would have her will, . . . 84
 James stopped with no good will: . . . 85
 They please Him best who labour most to do in . . .
 peace His will will: . . . 93
 No sound *here* sweeps away the will . . . 112
 O teach me calm submission to thy Will! . . . 118
 Acting, in furtherance of the Father's will, . . . 123
 Feeding at will along the lane, . . . 126
 Lays it by, at will resumes! . . . 163
 That at my will burns on the dewy lawn, . . . 167
 The reason firm, the temperate will, . . . 186
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('Tis Fancy guides me willingly to be led,
And long shall be so yet—God willing ! ”
And Nature here were willing to decay,
Back flows the willing current of my Song ;
Steals from the deck o'er willing waves,
Some willing neighbour must be found.
Yet ever willing to be reconciled ;
In willing admiration and respect,
The Arabian desert shapes a willing road
Unfolds a willing breast) with infant glee
The work of Fancy from her willing hands ;
Again we wandered, willing to partake
With the symbolic ring, and willing hands
Yet pleased and willing ;
To hope, and makes truth willing to be seen !
I willing, nay—pay, wishing to be led.
And wise men, willing to grow wiser, caught,
Such willing note, as, on some errand bound
Yet would I at this time with willing heart
If willing audience fail not, Nature's self,
Willing to work and to be wrought upon,
And moved, a willing Page, as he was bid,
From Fancy, willing to set off her stores
How can you droop, if willing to be upraised ?
These may be range, if willing to partake
Who, with obedience willing and sincere,
On a kind parent willing to forget
Time, which had thus afforded willing help
A willing, nay, at times, a forward part ;
So wide the difference, a willing mind .
Is fled ; we must depart, willing or not ;
Willingly. Most willingly !—Come, let me lead you
in,
Stoops willingly to animate and spur .
Now ye, who willingly have heard
Receiving, willingly or not, fresh strength
And willingly have laid these here at last :
Willingly or unwillingly revealed,
How willingly we travel, and how far !
That to devotion willingly would rise,
London, to thee I willingly return.
Thou gratest, willingly deceived—
We parted, nothing willingly ; and now
Most willingly she put her work aside,
I would not willingly, methinks, lose sight
Here would not linger, willingly detained ?
How willingly their aid they would unite
And I as willingly did cherish mine,
Thrice sank as willingly. For he—whose nerves
The Pastor said, “ I willingly confine
Willingness. With willingness, to whom the general
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Willow. We left the willow shade by the brook-side,
To her ; for her the willow bend ;
But 'tis a rueful thought that willow bands
Age ?—a drooping, tottering willow
A little boat tied to a willow tree
Back to the covert of the willow tree ;
And gilded sympathies, the willow wreath,
Willow-flowers. Shrouded with willow-flowers and
plumy fern.
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back,
Willows. Long grass and willows form the woven
wall,
Into you row of willows fit,
Thick boughs of palm, and willows from the brook,
Dwarf willows gliding ; and by ferny brake.
The willows weeping trees, that twinkling hoar,
And his willows whispered in its light,
Willow-skirted. Far as the willow-skirted pool,
Willow-tree. The cowslip-bank and shady willow-
tree ;
Willowy. To willowy hedge-rows, and to emerald
meads ;
Lo ! where through flat Batavia's willowy groves,
Plied steadily between those willowy shores,
Wills. Wills that your peace, your beauty, shall
be sold,
Of fainting hopes and backward wills,
And sometimes, so relenting justice wills,
To Argos. So wills angry Jupiter,
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To make it what thou wilt. Thou hast been told,
Thou wilt relate the story. Am I neither
Thou wilt come with half a call,
Of tender joy wilt thou remember me,
Of holier love. Nor wilt thou then forget
Thou wilt be eased, and less wilt droop and pine.
Wily. And thy arch and wily ways,
Or as the wily sailors creep.
Loose Idless to forego her wily mask.
Than from her wily praise, her peaceful gown,
This wily interchange of snaky hues,

Wimple. The Queen drew back the wimple that she
wore ;
Win. To win belief, such as my plot requires .
Shall by his beauty win his grandise's heart,
Recovering breath, and pleased to win
And Thou, thy favourite food to win,
And could not win thee Sleep ! by any stealth :
To Her from heights that Reason may not win.
She trained her Burns to win applause
Did from the Norman win a gallant wreath ;
Must either win, through effort of his own,
To win me at first sight ; and be there joined
To win a happier hour.
His Father served Jehovah ; but how win
Her port she could not win it .
A pleased attention I may win .
Her features, could they win us,
Win rest, and ease, and peace, with bliss that
Angels share .
To win some look of love, or gain
To win this bright Bird from her cage,
Provoking punishment, to win reward ;
To win the palm of gaiety and wit ;
Caught at propitious intervals, may win
Madly played to win a name ;
That win their way into the heart by stealth,
Of Death, and win the vacant and the vain
He asked repose ; and, falling off to win
Ambition to attempt, and skill to win .
The ends of being would secure, and win
That the bereft their recompense may win ;
His Grace and his protection win the prize .
Winander. Where, undisturbed by winds, Winander
sleeps ;
Where, bosom'd deep, the shy Winander peeps
And islands of Winander !—many a time .
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From the smooth breast of gay Winandermere
Winander's. Midway on long Winander's eastern
shore,
Upon Winander's spacious breast, it chanced .
Wind. See North-wind, Sea-wind, Thaw-wind, West-
wind.
He hears the chiding of the baffled wind,
Yet, if the wind breathe soft, the curling waves,
And the sharp wind his head he oft hath bared ;
Forced hard against the wind a thick unwieldy
fight.
Banished that dismal thought ; and now the wind
And, whistling, called the wind that hardly curled
The darkness overtook me—wind and rain
For sight of a warm fire. The wind blows keen ;
The wind should pipe a little, while we stand .
When the tempestuous wind first drove us hither,
Like mountain oaks rocked by the stormy wind .
Hush !—'tis the feeble and earth-loving wind
My Child—my Child—dark—dark—! faint—this
wind—
Trees creaking in the wind (but none are here)
Was, I believed, prime Agent. The wind fell ;
It is a dismal night—how the wind howls !
Subsided in a moment, like a wind
And, when the stormy wind blows o'er the peak,
What way does the Wind come ? What way does
he go ?
As if the wind blew many ways,
That whistles in the wind.
Just half a week after, the wind sallied forth,
My playmate thou shalt be ; and when the wind
is cold
For covert from the keen north wind, his hands a
hut had made .
Of caves and trees—ad when the regular wind
Fair blew the wished-for wind—the voyage sped ;
A pipe on which the wind would deftly play ;
And, when against the wind she strains,
O wind, that o'er my head art flying
Wind slowly through the woody dale ;
Light to the sun and music to the wind ;
He shall possess it, free as is the wind
And listened to the wind ; and, as before,
Or wind from any quarter, ever come,
Shine hot, or wind blows troublesome and strong ;
The wind was roaring, on his knees
Through prickly moors or dusty ways must wind ;
Fresh blows the wind, a western wind,
It fears not rain, nor wind, nor dew ;
If the wind do but stir for his proper delight,
Moved like a vessel in the wind !
Dread pair that, spite of wind and weather,
Sails spread, as if to catch the wind !
Regales them as they wind along ;
Come straggling through the wind and rain ;
Yet vanish not !—the wind is in the tree,
The music stirs in him like wind through a tree .
The wind, the tempest roaring high,
There was a roaring in the wind all night ;
And every wind that blows ;
Whatever wind may blow ?
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A wind full ten times over.
Sir Walter, restless as a veering wind,
A leafy shelter from the sun and wind.
Light as the wind along the grass.
"The wished-for wind was given;—I then revolved
This venerable Tree; for, when the wind
The flowery ground is conscious. But no wind
His strong hand on the wind, if it were bent
Like clouds before the wind,
They wander with the breeze, they wind
And the wind loves them; and the gentle gales—
Ye handed instruments of wind and chords;
"His face was keen as is the wind
Against the wind and open sky!"
Light plaything for the sportive wind
Whose cunning eye can see the wind,
Surprised by joy—impatient as the Wind
Ever before her, and a wind to blow.

And do not shrink from sorrow's keenest wind.
Wafted down the wind from lake or stream;
And glance, while wantonly the rough wind blows,
Of the fierce wind, while mid-day lightnings prow
The northern Wind, to call thee to the chase,
Nor does that roaring wind deaden his strain.
Thus beating up against the wind.
Save when the wind sweeps by and sounds are
caught.

And those that travel on the wind!
The wind might force the deep-grooved harp
Is it a reed that's shaken by the wind,
There's not a breathing of the common wind
I dropped my pen, and listened to the Wind
Give, herds and flocks, your voices to the wind!
Like the strong wind, or sleeping like the wind
But fleetier far the pinions of the Wind,

No Mermaids warble—to allay the wind
More sweetly breathes the wind.
His head from mist; and, as the wind sobbed
through

Soft was the wind, that landward blew;
Of wind or wave—a meek and guileless Maiden.
On the shrill wind of midnight? or where floats
Their prayers out to the wind and naked skies.
The wind is now thy organist;—a clank
The wind with terror while they roar for food.
That whistled like the wind, and rang
A shelter from the nipping wind:
Of cruel men do like the wind
Range unrestricted as the wind,
From wind, or frost, or vapours wet—
Unless to Peter's Chair the viewless wind
Thus speaks (that Voice which walks upon the wind,
But from the ghostly tenants of the wind,
Yet Truth is keenly sought for, and the wind
And a far-off wind that rushes,
Swept by a favouring wind that leaves thought free,
Toss in the fanning wind a humbler plume."
Fleet as the west wind, is for him no quarry;
Sweet voices for the passing wind;
A shelter under every wind,
To this plain truth, or fling it to the wind;
How cold the quarter that the wind best loves,
Gives plaintive ditties to the heedless wind,
Of feasts, or scandal, eddying like the wind
More than the feeblest wind that idly blows.

But all might see it float, obedient to the wind;
Like a loose casement in the wind.
With thankful spirit. The descendant, and the wind
With the sharp wind, and seem to court the shower,
Impervious to the wind.
Creep forth, and through the forest wind
The new-dropped lamb finds shelter from the wind.
Toward my death with wind I steer and sail;
And certainly this wind, that more and more
Feel I a wind, that soundeth so like pain;
And let the chartered wind that sweeps the heath
Will hear the wind sigh through the leaves of a tree,
Could hear the wind and mark the showers
The lightning, the fierce wind, and trampling waves.
Unforced by wind or wave
A Spirit sang in tones more plaintive than the wind:
Secure, the chiding of the baffled wind,
In waves, like two enormous serpents, wind
Or fragrance independent of the wind.
The frosty wind, as if to make amends
But, like a thirsty wind, to roam about
Frost, and the breath of frosty wind, had snapped
With what strange utterance did the loud dry
wind

When we had given our bodies to the wind,
Beheld her breast the wind, then suddenly
Left by the west wind sweeping overhead
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That lowly bed whence I had heard the wind
Now here, now there, moved by the straggling
wind,
Of those glad respites, though a soft west wind
The wind that swayed them; once, and more
than once,
As if to make the strong wind visible,
That into music touch the passing wind.
The tender mercies of the dismal wind
Not caring if the wind did now and then
Against the blowing wind. It was, in truth,
By the strong wind. When, in the blessed hours
And, afterwards, the wind and sleety rain,
In a strong wind, some working of the spirit,
Wafted upon the wind from distant lands,
Her tattered clothes were ruffled by the wind,
Which, in his tuneful course, the wind draws forth
With morning we renewed our quest: the wind
Boldest of plants that ever faced the wind,
"Fresh blew the wind, when o'er the Atlantic Main
Than the loose pendant—to the idle wind
By the rough wind unscattered, at whose call
He heard, borne on the wind, the articulate voice
Assaulting and defending, and the wind,
Dispersed, like music that the wind takes up
And if the blustering wind that drives the clouds
Said I, "like surges heaving in the wind
Is still a prisoner; when the wind is up
On homeward voyage,—what if wind and wave,
Through a strong net, and mounts upon the wind,
Like felds of ice rent by the polar wind,
And court the wind; and leaves of that shy plant,
Woods waving in the wind their lofty heads,
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Directs his winding dog the cliffs to scale,—
Winding in ordered pomp their upward way,
Where, winding on along some secret bay,
Where wreaths of vapour tracked a winding brook,
They saw and heard, and, winding with the road
Between the water and a winding slope
And winding on with such an easy line
By concert winds with a sway
Among the rocks and winding scars;
Along the river's winding banks
Among the rocks and winding crags;
Winding away between the fern.
With Yarrow winding through the pomp
Enwrapt—and winding, between Alpine trees
Deeply embosomed, and your winding shores
Group winding after group with dream-like ease;
And clomb the winding stair that once
On the steep rocks of winding Tees;—
The aspiring Mountains and the winding Streams,
But I have traced thee on thy winding way
And now precede thee, winding to and fro,
Trips down the pathways of some winding dale;
Of horsemen shadows winding to and fro;
Obsequious Grace the winding swan pursue.
Your young on winter's winding sheet of snow.
Winding it's dark-green wood and emerald glade,
Its one green Island and its winding shores;
O Derwent! winding among grassy holms
A winding passage with majestic ease
Winding from house to house, from town to town,
Along the winding margin of the lake,
Of the world's greatness, winding round with train
A minut course; and, winding up his mouth,
A narrow, winding, entry opened out
Winding away its never-ending line
Winding Euphrates, and the city vast
—So we descend: and winding round a rock

Windings. The stream-like windings of that glorious
street—
Through long, long windings of the hills,
Had traced its windings.—This Savona knows,
Among the windings hid of mountain brooks.
That in its broken windings we shall need
The darksome windings of a broken stair,
The windings of a public way? the sight,
Nor need the windings of his devious course

Winding-sheet. Wrapt in a winding-sheet of spotless
snows!
Wind-mill. The motion of a wind-mill; though
the air
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tage-window.
The wide-spread boughs, for view of door, window,
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On the window pane bedropped with rain :
 My father from the window sees him too ;
 It seemed—wall, window, roof and tower—
 Even thine, though few thy wants !—Roof, window,
 door,
 Before my window, oftentimes and long
 Darkening the window, ill defends the door
 Pace between door and window muttering rhyme,
 Whence the tall window drinks the morning rays ;
 Nor roof, nor window ;—all seemed wild
 How shut was every window of the place,
 Fronting the window of that little cell,
 Whose window, somewhat sadly, it adorns.
 Laid open through the blazing window :—there
Windowed. See Many-windowed.
Window-garlands. And window-garlands. On the
 public roads,
Window's. And through each window's open fret-
 work looked
 Forth, through some Gothic window's open space,
 Along the window's edge, profusely grew
Windows. See Abbey-windows, Cottage-windows.
 May drive at the windows,—we'll laugh at his din ;
 When windows flap and chimney roars,
 Beneath my windows, one by one,
 With gradual stealth the lateral windows hide
 The cottage windows blazed through twilight
 gloom,
 Before the doors or windows of their cells
 That eventide, when under windows bright
 Yet were the windows of the low abode
 The low wide windows with their mullions old ;
Window-seat. And, in like sort, chair, window-seat,
 and shelf,
Wind's. Nay, said a voice, soft as the south wind's
 breath,
 His tongue, and give it the wind's freedom ; then,
Winds. See Autumn-winds, Counter-winds, Cross-
 winds, March-winds, Mountain-winds.
 Where, undisturbed by winds, Winander sleeps ;
 Winds neither road nor path for foot to tread :
 With shrill winds whistling round my lonely way,
 Winds rustling over plots of unripe grain,
 Winds met in conflict, each by turns supreme ;
 With rotten boughs and leaves, such as the winds
 That half a word should blow it to the winds !
 Only by suzerance of the winds and waves,
 I've heard of fearful winds and darkness that come
 there ;
 His expectations to the fickle winds
 Nor can the winds restore his simple gift.
 Like branches when strong winds the trees annoy.
 When up she winds along the brook
 The vacant city slept ; the busy winds,
 Hence had he learned the meaning of all winds,
 "The winds are no devising work for me !"
 Winds our deep Vale, two heath-clad Rocks ascend
 To the bleak winds she sometimes gives
 Escaped from boisterous winds that rage without,
 By reason fenced from winds that sigh
 Like sounds of winds and floods ;
 That heareth not the loud winds when they call ;
 Winds the mute Creature without visible Mate
 Where winds and waters cease to strive—
 FLOWER OF THE WINDS, beneath her bosom worn—
 Dead pause abrupt of midnight winds,
 But the winds roar, shaking the rooted trees,
 Whether among the winds we strive,
 Murmuring ; the fall of rivers, winds and seas,
 Of Easter winds, unsecured, from hut or hall
 Not tarrying ; where She comes the winds must stir :
 The winds that will be howling at all hours,
 To winds abandoned and the prying stars,
 Faith had her arch—her arch, when winds blow loud,
 Speak, passing winds ; ye torrents, with your strong
 That winds into itself for sweet return.
 Towers rent, winds combating with woods,
 Virtuous and wise. Winds blow, and waters roll,
 In conflict ; whose rough winds forgot their jars
 (While all the ruffing winds are fled—
 Nor turns, nor winds, as doth the liquid flood ;
 Extended, clasp the winds, with mutual moan
 They follow their dear Lord ! Time flows—nor
 winds,
 And the winds roused the Deep with fiercer
 scourges.
 O winds without remorse ! O shore ungrateful !
 Snow-muffled winds, and all is dark,
 Gay Wind would scorn us. But when bleak winds
 roar
 Of winds—though winds were silent—struck a deep
 The passing Winds memorial tribute pay ;
 Ye winds of ocean, and the midland sea,
 Leaf-scattering winds ; and hoar-frost sprinklings fell
 Of the sharp winds ;—fair Creatures !—to whom
 Heaven
 Of babbling winds as they go by,
 In polar ice, propitious winds have made
 Tempestuous winds her holy errand crossed :
 Voices, thy winds break forth in prophecy,

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 Be calm as water when the winds are gone,
 That winds through secret wards ; . . .
 Disputes would then relax, like stormy winds
 List, the winds of March are blowing ; . . .
 From sunshine, clouds, winds, waves,
 No winds disturb ; the mirror of whose breast
 That life—the flowery path that winds hysteach—
 The winds at night had made a rout ;
 Driven by strong winds at play among the clouds.
 Has witnessed. Oh ! that winds and waves could
 speak
 Send forth a song of triumph. Waves and Winds,
 No longer, scattering to the heedless winds
 (Winds behind, and rocks before !)
 True, as inexorable winds, or bars
 The Winds come to me from the fields of sleep,
 Where winds the road along the secret bay ;
 Where the slow waggon winds along the bay ;
 And winds between thine isles the vocal varge.
 Her shrill winds roaring round my lonely way ;
 And to the door a neater pathway winds,
 Hush'd are the winds and silent are the tides ;
 Whence inspiration for a song that winds
 Or make their dim abode in distant winds.
 And sounding cataracts, ye mists and winds
 Ye winds and sounding cataracts ! 'tis yours,
 Had voices more than all the winds, with power
 Mad at their sports like withered leaves in winds ;
 Attends the motions of the viewless winds,
 A pensive sky, sad days, and piping fair
 Upon the stretch, when winds are blowing fair :
 Winds thwarting winds, bewildered and forlorn,
 Associates, and, unsecured by blustering winds,
 Still as a sheltered place when winds blow loud !
 While winds are eddying round her, among straws
 He winds away his never-ending horn ;
 As the winds fret within the Æolian cave,
 Ungovernable, and your terrifying winds,
 Within the breast, as ever-varying winds
 From the four quarters of the winds to do
 As Lear reproached the winds—I could almost
 Rejoiced through early youth, before the winds
 Full often wished he that the winds might rage
 My best companions now the driving winds,
 Upward it winds, as if, in summer heats,
 Fearless of winds and waves. Three several stones
 That our existence winds her stately course
 —"Blow winds of autumn !—let your chilling
 breath"
 "Calm as a frozen lake when ruthless winds
 To One by storms annoyed and adverse winds ;
 As he desires that they should be, whom winds
 And to the winds and mother elements,
 When winds are blowing strong. The traveller
 slaked
 Winds far in reaches hidden from our sight,
 To the four quarters of the winds, proclaim.
 Winds an inscriptive legend."—"At these words
 Lurks in safe shelter from the winds of March
 Winds pipe through fading woods ; but those
 blithe notes . . .
 Frequented, and beset with howling winds.
 Murmured the labouring bee. When stormy winds
 Tall ash-tree, sown by winds, by vapours nursed,
 The winds of March, smiting insidiously,
 A mightier river, winds from realm to realm ;
 That gave them nourishment. When frosty winds
 Though aided by wild winds, the groans and shrieks
 The rains at length have ceas'd, the winds are
 still'd,
 And hear the voices of the winds and flowers.
 And make a stormy harbour for the winds.
 That sail on winds, of breezes that delight
 Made visible, amid a noise of winds
 Of winds, this deep Vale,—as it doth in part
 The gift of winds, and whom the winds again
Windsor's. From the collegiate pomps on Windsor's
 height
Wind-swept. Of wind-swept corn that wide around
 us rolled . . .
 Such are thoughts !—A wind-swept meadow
Windy. On windy days, in one of those stray brooks,
 If on windy days the Raven
Wine. Thou sing'st as if the God of wine
 Down the long street, rich goblets filled with wine
 Huge goblets are brought forth ; they crown the
 wine
 From Belus, filled it to the brim with wine ;
 Then sipp'd the bowl whence she the wine had
 pour'd
 Decanters, glasses, and the blood-red wine.
 With invitations, suppers, wine and fruit,
 Never excited by the fumes of wine
 More bright than madness or the dreams of wine ;
 Brought from the cupboard wine and stouter cheer,
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 The startled bird quivered upon the wing,
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 Exulting 'mid the winter of the skies,
 Food for his beasts in time of winter snows.
 Nor Winter yet his frozen stores had piled,
 When downward to his winter hut he goes,
 Hears Winter calling all his horrors round,
 Where the bees hummed, and chair by winter fire;
 Was of Kirkoswald—many a snowy winter
 —These fools of feeling are mere birds of winter.
 Lay passive as a dormouse in mid winter.
 We talked of change, of winter gone,
 Where the frosts of winter lie.
 A foggy day in winter time).
 Then Michael from a winter coppice cut
 And her soothing song by the winter fire,
 Of waters which the winter had supplied
 Wherewith to cheer him in the winter time."
 In deepest winter; and, from week to week,
 Would deck you many a winter day,
 Thee Winter in the garland wears
 Is warmed thro' winter by her feathery breast.
 A Barn her winter bed supplies;
 Where oft the stormy winter gale
 "And all that winter, when at night
 Her thirty years of winter past,
 From one oblivious winter called
 Safe through the winter storm in quiet dwells!
 Stern Winter loves a dirge-like sound.
 Sent from some distant clime where Winter winds
 While I was shaping beds for winter flowers;
 I gave this paradise for winter hours,
 That child of winter, prompting thoughts that climb
 He rules 'mid winter snows, and when
 Through summer heat and winter snow:
 Whose vernal covers winter hath laid bare.
 Hath painted Winter like a traveller old,
 But mighty Winter the device shall scorn.
 For he it was—dread Winter! who beset,
 That old decrepit Winter—He hath slain
 Which even in deepest winter testify
 Of Winter, but the storms of life,
 When winter the grove of its mantle bereaves,
 Of Winter—but a name.
 Revive, their obstinate winter pass away,
 Had a musical charm, which the winter of age
 (Foretaste of winter) on the moorland heights;
 As winter trees, yield no fallacious sign
 Aliens, is God's good winter for their haunts.
 Of winter storms, yet budding cheerfully;
 That, in rough winter, oft indicates a fear
 Has seduced the poor fool from his winter retreat,
 But list!—though winter storms be nigh,
 Such tribute as to winter chill . . .

Though cold as winter, gloomy as the grave,
 Of winter rushing in, to close
 With hoary winter, and Life touch,
 O joy for her! whenever free to choose,
 Struggle with frosty air and winter snows;
 Poor winter look fine in such strange masquerade.
 The fodder of his herds in winter snows.
 With panting breast, now pale as winter snows,
 —Why suns in winter, shunning heaven's steep
 heights
 Planting my snowdrops among winter snows:
 What spring and autumn, what the winter snows,
 No longer haunting the dark winter night.
 The labouring time of autumn, winter, spring,
 All winter long, whenever free to choose,
 Grew there; an ash which Winter for himself
 While Winter like a well-tamed lion walks,
 Of Winter that had warbled at my door,
 Of winter evenings, when unwholesome rains
 There, 'tis the shepherd's task the winter long
 Their leaves, as often Winter had put on
 As at a fountain; and on winter nights,
 Of long-continuing winter, he repaired,
 The history of many a winter storm,
 I, with my freight of winter raiment, saw
 Of summer, autumn, winter, and of spring.
 No winter greenness; of her herbs and flowers,
 Through the long winter, reckless and alone;
 For winter fuel—to his noontide meal
 Of winter, and protect that pleasant place.
 Which all acknowledged. The dark winter night,
 Of winter cannot thin; the fresh air lodged
 There to defend themselves the winter long.
 Are opened. Churlish Winter hath given leave
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Winter-evening. Perhaps I might; and, on a winter-
 evening, . . . 98 *Brothers 189*

Winter's. Whom, one bleak winter's day, she met
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If we are creatures of a winter's day;
 Till a winter's noon-day placed her buried Son
 One winter's night, when through the trees
 News of winter's vanishing,
 A flaky weight of winter's purest snows!
 'Mid summer storms or winter's ice,
 And loud and long of Winter's triumph sing!
 Of Winter's breath surcharged with sleety showers,
 Blithe Autumn's purple crown, and Winter's icy
 mail!
 And winter's dreariest hour.
 "I speak not of the winter's cold
 Were shaped to cheer dark winter's lonely hours.
 Feeds on in light, nor thinks of winter's shock;
 Your young on winter's winding sheet of snow.
 Her crest a bough of Winter's bleakest pine,
 Sent in on Winter's service, to announce,
 The redbreast, ruffled up by winter's cold
 "Life's autumn past, I stand on winter's verge;
 Foretelling aged Winter's desolate sway.
 The summer's day, and winter's; with success
 Of winter's household, they keep festival

Winters. Of half these graves? For eight-score
 winters past,
 Whom he twenty winters tended,
 Of five long winters! and again I hear
 Yes, Traveller! fifty winters have been told
 More to myself. Two winters may be passed
 Long springs and tepid winters, on the banks
 Full seventy winters hath he lived, and mark!
 With silent increase: summers, winters—past,
 Ten summers and ten winters of a space

Wintry. Is all we have to cheer our wintry way;
 He sang—"No wintry desolations,
 To meet the wintry season.
 Issuing or issued from a wintry fount;
 Safe from the wintry tempest. Fluttering,
 Round your pale eyes a wintry lustre wake.
 Earth awakes from wintry sleep:
 Yet would I not be of such wintry hareness
 From paradise transplanted: wintry age
 With more than wintry cheerlessness and gloom.
 Death and its two-fold aspect! wintry—one,
 Upon its Master's frame, a wintry grace;

Wipe. To wipe those briny tears away,
 Tears wipe away, and pleasant tidings bring;
Wiped. Sir Walter wiped his face, and cried, "Till now
 Or wiped his honourable brows . . . 287 *Sons of Burns 33*

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Wires. He once had a heart which was moved by
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Wiry. The darts of song from out its wiry cage;
 That writhes and chatters in her wiry cage,
 Wis. Oft as I say Osee, Osee, I wis,
 For Love in young folk is but rage, I wis;
 Unless it always stay with him, I wis
 And said: I wis, when thou art horn'd anew,
Wisdom. See *Half-Wisdom.*
 Of happy wisdom, meditating good,
 By wisdom, moralise his pensive road.
 The wise man to that scorn which wisdom holds
 Wisdom, if Justice speak the word, beats down
 Mark the Almighty Wisdom, which decreed
 It shall be done as Wisdom shall decide:
 Oh, Wisdom! a most wise resolve! and then,
 "The devil take his wisdom!" said
 A wisdom fitted to the needs
 Find my wisdom in my bliss;
 The wisdom which adversity had bred,
 Framed in the schools where Wisdom dwelt retired,
 Whose wisdom fixed the scale
 Of divine Love, where Wisdom, Beauty, Truth
 When Wisdom prospered in his sight
 That seeks its wisdom through the heart?
 Wisdom doth live with children round her knees:
 And tongues that uttered wisdom—better none:
 That Wisdom wears, or take his treacherous staff
 For he and he only with wisdom is best
 Attuned to words with sacred wisdom fraught;
 His Brothers' wisdom or their love—
 As to the one sole fount whence wisdom bowed,
 Of wisdom, magnanimity, and love;
 Of awe-struck wisdom droops: or let my path
 Drawn from the wisdom that begins with fear,
 When wisdom stands in need of nature's grace;
 And Wisdom, as she holds a Christian place
 There's more of wisdom in it.
 Spontaneous wisdom breathed by health,
 By paths no human wisdom can foretrace!
 Wisdom exists not; nor the humbler skill
 Nor is, they feel, its wisdom obsolete—
 Who are so restless in your wisdom, ye
 Your talents, power, or wisdom, deem him not
 And all the wisdom of the Stagyrte,
 Recall not there the wisdom of the Tomb,
 Knowledge and wisdom, gained from converse sweet
 Inform'd his pen, or wisdom of the heart,
 "Infancy, by Wisdom mild,
 Wisdom and Spirit of the universe!
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And wisdom and the pledges interchanged
Each little drop of wisdom as it falls
When Wisdom like the Goddess from Jove's brain,
Her wisdom stifled, and her justice scared,
That wisdom could, in any shape, come near
To wisdom; or, as lightsome as a bird
Wisdom, which works thro' patience; thence he
learned
And in the wisdom of our daily life.
From natural wisdom turn our hearts away;
The purposes of wisdom ask no more:
In the transcendent wisdom of the age,
Wisdom is ofttimes nearer when we stoop
The crown of wisdom—to yield up their souls
In perfect wisdom, guiding mightiest power,
Misery and shame. But Wisdom of her sons
The wisdom of the prayer that daily asks
Enquire of ancient Wisdom; go, demand
And benefits his wisdom had conferred;
When wisdom shows her seasonable fruit,
Alas! such wisdom bids a creature fly
In seats of wisdom, not to be approached
By your persuasive wisdom shall the heart
The voice of wisdom whispering scripture texts
Cemented; by the hands of Wisdom reared
Was forced to vent his wisdom with a sigh
Wisdom enjoins; but if the thing we seek
His knowledge, wisdom, love of truth, and love
In his suspicious wisdom; oftener still,
And wisdom married to immortal verse?
" Oh, banish far such wisdom as condemns
And wisdom loves.—But when a stately ship
To know what they must do; their wisdom is
That what in wisdom for herself she doth,
Ye Kings, in wisdom, sense, and power supreme,
Wisdom's. Where lies the truth? has Man, in wis-
dom's creed,
Would braid his golden locks at Wisdom's side;
From Wisdom's heavenly Father. Hence hath
flowed
From each to all, for wisdom's sake!—This truth
Ah! sleep not there in shame! Shall Wisdom's voice
Wise. See Captive-wise, Half-wise, Indian-wise,
Sheepfold-wise.
The wise man to that scorn which wisdom holds
And in such wise to rack her gentle heart
Oh, Wisdom! a most wise resolve! and then,
To occupy—both fools, or wise alike,
For a wise purpose—verily to weep with!
For such a world as this. The wise abjure
Long as the summer lasted; some, as wise,
Than wise Gorbantian ruled not in his day;
Thou art reputed wise, but in my mind
O be to thou wise as they, soul-gifted Maid!
He's not so wise as some folks be:
Sought by a wise though late exchange, and here
Wise, foolish, weak, or strong.
Who is not wise at all.
Where life is wise and innocent
'Twere worth a wise man's while to try
As joy delights in; and with wise restraint
Type of the wise who soar, but never roam;

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Learu to make Time the father of wise Hope;
Is the wise Legislator's view confined.
What is a State? The wise behold in her
That no tribunal, though most wise to sift
Who bends to happier duties, who more wise
Though young so wise, though meek so resolute—
Foolish men he can make them out of wise;—
Now, God of Love! thou help me in some wise,
O 'tis a passionate Work!—yet wise and well,
Companion of the wise and good,
The Memories of the Wise and Just,
Like that Wise ancestor of thine
To in-door study than was wise or well,
And ended with such mockery. Be wise,
With few wise longings and but little love,
A race of real children; not too wise,
And wise men, willing to grow wiser, caught,
As individual in the wise and good,
To imitate, not wise enough to avoid;
Of wise in passion, and sublime in power,
Their ministers,—who in lordly wise had stirred
Perplex her mind; but, wise as women are
More wise desires, and simpler manners;—nurse
Than slow and torpid; paying in this wise
As the prime object of a wise man's aim,
Most grateful, if in such wise to enjoy
Yet, should this confidence prove vain, the wise
We shall be wise perforce; and, while inspired
Of one whom time and nature had made wise,
Wise in that union, and without it blind!
This is the wise man's sigh; how far we err—
With wise reluctance; you would I extol,
And by the care prospective of our wise
Grant to the wise his firmness of resolve!
And reason that in man is wise and good,
The well-beloved, the fortunate, the wise,—
No just remembrance, scruple, or wise doubt?
That good and wise ever will be allowed,
I spake of mischief by the wise diffused
Discourse both wise and pleasant, shrewd remarks
More than a wise man ought to be. I wish,
Though very happy are not very wise
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Beaumont ! it was thy wish that I should rear
So joys, remembered without wish or will,
If wish were mine some type of thee to view,
The mind's least generous wish a mendicant
And wish the Lord of day his slow decline
To thy heart's wish, thy labour blest by God !
But I could frame a wish for thee
The same weak wish returns, that had before
deceived him.
Nor wish for earthly friend,
Or wish to share it ?—One there surely was,
Or Sabine vales explored inspire a wish
Full oft, our wish obtained, deeply we sigh ;
Of a good wish sent after thee ; from bower
Fond wish that was granted at last, and the Flood,
A glance suffices ;—should we wish for more,
Than blame the present, that our wish hath crost.
My Son, the last wish of my heart.
My wish is known, and I have done :
But long as god-like wish, or hope divine,
Dread clift of Baruth ! that wild wish may sleep,
Impotent wish ! which reason would despise
Nor felt a wish that heaven would show
My sister ! ('tis a wish of mine)
And did not wish her mine !"
She hath neither wish nor heart,
Of my own wish ; and feel past doubt
That every man in arms should wish to be ?
Prosperous or adverse, to his wish or not—
That every Man in arms should wish to be.
From the sage Nymph appearing at his wish . . .
That, might a wish avail, would never fade,
Yet more, we wish that men by men despised,
Oh ! can a brave Man wish to take
That Reason dictates ; and, as even the wish
Yet one word more—one farewell word—a wish
And couch—all ready to a wish
"Leave open to my wish the course,
Caused by the wish, as knows your sapience,
Small cause there is for that fond wish of ours
His wish was gained : a little time
Those simple lines flowed with an earnest wish,
But one, whose first wish is the wish to be good,
I wish the press-gang or the drum
Mild influence ; nor left in me one wish
Vain is her wish ; where'er she turns she finds
Mist into air dissolving ! Then a wish,
Nor were we ever masters of our wish,
Ruffled the waters to the angler's wish,
Who make our wish, our power, our thought a deed,
That wish for something loftier, more adorned,
And pure simplicity of wish and will,
Self-pleasing, which, if we would wish to think
The wish to bring me over to their cause.
Unthwarted in her wish to recompense
Than if their wish had been to undermine
And stuff at hand, plastic as they could wish,—
Searched to its heart. Share with me, Friend !
the wish
Dare I avow that wish was mine to see,
And to my wish and to my hope espied
She thanked me for my wish ;—but for my hope
She had no wish to live, that she must die
Such is the summer pilgrim's frequent wish ;
I do not wish to wrong him ; though the course
Had been from eldest time by wish of theirs
With curious subtlety, from wish to cheat
We signified a wish to leave that place
To my heart's wish, my tender Mate became
Who neither hears, nor feels a wish to hear,
Sate by my side, had vanished, if a wish
And unnoticed by a wish to look
Need a bewildered traveller wish for more ?
Hoping far less than I could wish to hope,
Concealment, or seduced by wish to find,
"Wish could be ours that you, for such poor gain,
In due observance of her pious wish,
As if with wish to veil the restless orb ;
No wish for wealth had place within his mind ;
May creep (I wish that they would softly creep)
Have sense of one connatural wish, nor yet
Than the old hereditary wish fulfilled ;
The wish for liberty to live—content
"The fire, that burned so brightly to our wish,
Directing notice, merely from a wish
And feel no wish to be alive . . .
Scarcely a wish, but one bright pleasing thought,
On lovely objects, and we wish to part
More than a wise man ought to be. I wish,
If I some type of thee did wish to view,
Wished. See **Long-wished.**
Did all he wished, and wished but what he ought.
For our departure ; wished and wished—nor knew,
as if he wished to settle into sleep.
Nor to this moment have I ever wished
In this our valley all of us have wished,
When I was well, I wished to live,
As if he wished himself to hide :

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I wished they all were gone—
And the dear haven where he wished to be
I wished that thou shouldst live the life they lived,
The fair Joanna drew, as if she wished
Less than I wished to prize, that calm recess.
And once again he wished to live
And "Merry Christmas" wished to all !
This Clifford wished for worthier might ;
'Twere madness—wished we, therefore, to detain,
Thus oft, when we in vain have wished a way
We grieved for thee, and wished thy end were past ;
And wish'd the press-gang, or the drum
More than we wished we knew the blessing then
This genuine prowess, which I wished to touch
Of our scholastic studies ; could have wished
Not seldom since that moment have I wished
But seldom led, or wished to go ; in truth
A more exalted nature ; wished that Man
Full often wished he that the winds might rage
Not wished for ; sometimes noticed with a sigh,
That, like the fabled Lethæ, wished to flow
Might have been wished for and contrived, to elude
Was the particular spot, in which they wished
As if he wished the firmament of heaven
Became a clog to him, whose spirit wished
Sweet, perfect, to be wished for I save that here
Ye wished for act and circumstance, that make
And wished, at least, to hear the biarney
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When they the wished-for greeting heard,
The wished-for object is in sight ;
"The wished-for wind was given"—I then revolved
The wished-for point was reached—but at an hour
This is the wished-for Bride, the Maid
Both feel, when he renews the wished-for aid :
Who, that has gained at length the wished-for
Height
In rival haste, the wished-for Temples rise !
Gave him first the wished-for part
Till from his couch the wished-for Sun uprose.
His bark to land upon the wished-for shore,
The wished-for port to which my course was bound.
Such was their scheme : and though the wished-
for end
"Long wished-for sight, the Western World ap-
peared ;
In order, drawing toward their wished-for home.
Wished-for, or welcome, wheresoe'er he came—
Her wished-for yellow she foreswore,
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Wishful. And, as if wishful to disarm
Wishful to leave an opening for my choice,
Wishing. Dreading, tho' wishing, to be near it:
A captive never wishing to be free.
Sweet-voiced, nor wishing for a flight
Wishing to hope without a hope, some fears
I willing, nay—nay, wishing to be led.
Of my beloved country, wishing not
Not wishing more; repining not to tread
Of various intercourse, nor wishing aught
Wishing-cap. Oh! give us once again the wishing-cap
Wishing-gate. The rustic Wishing-gate!
Upon the Wishing-gate.
And yet, lost Wishing-gate, to thee
Wist. That of this murder wist, and that anon:
Methought I wist right well what these birds meant,
Ah, fool! quoth she, wist thou not what it is?
Wept bitterly. I wist not what to do,
Wistful. And long, with wistful gaze, his walk
survey'd
For hope's deserted well why wistful look?
The pilgrim's wistful eye hath never stay'd.
Wistfully. And on the third, as wistfully she raised
Would lift, and in his face look wistfully:
Wit. And now, God help me for my little wit!
Of Johnny's wit, and Johnny's glory,
With tools for ready wit to guide;
And kindly sportive wit—
Who hath no lack of wit mercurial;
But if the Poet's wit ye share,
By strength of prowess or of wit:
With the inoffensive sword of native wit,
Outweighs the world; whom self-deceiving wit
To win the palm of gaiety and wit;

To tell his might my wit may not suffice;
Oh! it repents me I have neither wit
Humour and wild instinctive wit, and all
Cheap matter offered they to boyish wit,
Of character, in points of wit as broad,
This is no trifer, nor short-flighted wit,
In sign of conquest by his wit achieved
With personal gifts, and bright instinctive wit,
By his malicious wit; then, all enchained
The moments' humour, rough Tars spend their wit,
And more who feed with this Patricia wit
Witch. More thrilling melodies; Witch answering
Witch,
In old time haunted by that Danish Witch,
Witchcraft. Some ugly witchcraft must be here!
Of witchcraft fixed them in the crystal cell;
Had been ensnared by witchcraft. On the rock
What witchcraft, mild enchantment, may with thee
Witchery. There's witchery in't. I never knew a
maid
The witchery of the soft blue sky!
What witchery, for pure gifts of inward seeing,
Witch's. Or imp from witch's lap let fall?
With. omitted.
Withal. Modest, yet withal an Elf
So warm, so beautiful withal,
Frail as the frailest, one withal (it that
Earlier from cleansing fires, and gains withal
So fair, so sweet, withal so sensitive,
Tremblings withal and commendable fears,
Unsound, of spongy texture, yet withal
Yet innocent himself withal, though shrewd,
Poems withal of name, which at that time
Withal a season dangerous and wild,
In temperament, withal a happy man,
Frugal, affectionate, sober, and withal
Withal so graceful in his gentleness,
Freedom and hope; but keen, withal, and shrewd,
And real evil, yet he sweet withal,
Withdraw. Thither do I withdraw when cloudless
suns
That all must love or die; but I withdraw,
Take courage, and withdraw yourself from ways
Their legislative licence to withdraw
Withdrawing. To shady rest withdrawing or with-
drawn
And, lastly, the withdrawing moon, that set
Withdrawing, straightway to the shade returned.
That, studiously withdrawing from the eye
Withdrawings. Stealthy withdrawings, interminglings
mild
Withdrawn. See **Self-withdrawn.**
A season after Julia had withdrawn
To you accorded, never be withdrawn,
Withdrawn for noontide rest. They sit, they walk
Those trees, a veil just half withdrawn;
And to the chapel far withdrawn,
To shady rest withdrawing or withdrawn
Observe how dewy Twilight has withdrawn
Of nature was withdrawn!

Had from the east her silver star withdrawn,
When reunited, and by choice withdrawn
Now when the viands were withdrawn, and ceas'd
Have ye withdrawn from passion's crooked ways,
Withdrawn,—to while away the summer hours

Withdrawn—continued.

From whom, in early childhood, was withdrawn
He had withdrawn from bustle, care, and noise,
Withdrawn. In quietness withdraws;
Thus into narrow room withdraws;
His outstretched hand He tauntingly withdraws—
Withdraw. The parting signal streamed—at last the
land withdrew.
The attendant lords withdrew;
Whenever from our Valley he withdrew;
Of four-and-twenty summers he withdrew;
World-wearied Men withdrew of yore;
I could not—while from Venice we withdrew,
But calmly from the spot withdrew;
They to the Tower withdrew, and there
She from her sylvan haunt withdrew,
Both stricken, as she entered or withdrew,
Proved tedious, and I gradually withdrew
Since I withdrew unwillingly from France,
And sighed among its playthings. I withdrew,
In timid selfishness withdrew, I sought
Of nature indivisible, withdrew
Withdraw, and fixed me in a still retreat;
Hither, in prime of manhood, he withdrew
Withdraw; and straight we followed,—to a spot
Withdraw, on summons to their well-earned meal;
Stormy and fierce, the Maid of Arc withdrew
Wither. Ere it wither and grow pale,
But garlands wither; festal shows depart,
To wither in the sun and breeze
His transports? wither his heroic strains?
Put forth to wither, many a hopeful shoot)
And wither, every human generation
Flowers left to wither on triumphal arcs,
A happler fortune than to wither there:
In mockery, to wither in the sun,
If the flowers wither, I am worse than dead!
Withered. On withered briars that o'er the crags
recline;
On a rude violet touched with withered hand,
Twice did I spring to grasp his withered throat,
Sigh at the dead? Hew down a withered tree,
Withered on the ground must lie;
There was he, where of branches rent and withered
and decayed,
When he came back to us, a withered flower,—
Are withered; thou no longer canst be mine,
Feather, or leaf, or weed, or withered bough,
With withered leaves is covered o'er,
The withered leaves all skip and hop;
Dry and withered, light and yellow;
When withered is the guardian Flower,
Withered leaves—one—two—and three—
Drooped with its withered leaves, ungracious sign
The trees' tall summits withered at the sight;
And withered leaves, from earth's cold breast
O'er hopeless dust, for withered age—
—A withered leaf is close behind,
Quicken, as now, the withered health;—
Those new-horn Kings she withered like a flame.
The chosen sceptre is a withered bough,

Withered, grotesque, immeasurably old,
Withered at eve. From scenes of art which chase
Magnific limbs of withered state;
Driven forward like a withered leaf,
She prayed, her withered hand uprearing,
With plenteous store of heath and withered fern,
Beat his grey locks against his withered face.
Stiff in its members, withered, changed of hue."

Touch'd with his wither'd hand an aged lyre;
Which, from a tree, a stone, a withered leaf,
Mad at their sports like withered leaves in winds;
For ever withered. Through this retrospect
The hardened soil, and knots of withered grass:
With books, maps, fossils, withered plants and
flowers,
With gentle whisper. Withered boughs grotesque,
Fall to refresh a parched and withered land?
All withered by the depth of shade above.
Of all the mighty, withered and consumed!
Upon thy chance-defilements—withered twigs
Withereth. Grows green, and is cut down and
withereth
Withering. Take from her brow the withering flowers
of eve,
All speak of manners withering to the root,
Among its withering topmost branches mixed,
The garland withering on their brows;
Sons, mothers, maidens withering on the stalk,
Lay on the moral will a withering ban?
Withering the Oppressor: how Gustavus sought
Clothed in the sunshine of the withering fern;
Withering by slow degrees, 'mid genteel airs,
She withering in her loneliness. Be this
Withers. Of absence withers what was once so fair?
Withheld. As light itself—be there withheld from
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Whatever boon is granted or withheld.
Whether withheld or for her sake unsought—
Of pleasure won, and knowledge not withheld,
That by endowments not from me withheld
Deem not that proof is here of woe withheld
On you have been conferred? what gifts, withheld
Thy gifts were utterly withheld from him

Withhold. Could I withhold thy honoured name,—
and now

Should die; but me the threat could not withhold:
But these poetic mysteries I withhold;
Not to withhold his bounteous aid, Sebeto

Withholds. Your courtesy withholds not from my
words

That loves the ground, and from the sun withholds
Within. (Partial list.)

Heavier than work, raised it: within that but
Within those empty walls. I too have seen her;
Roared in the tempest, was within an ace
A farm or dwelling-house within five leagues,
Within the Vault, a spear's length to the left.
Within this grove of firs! and, on the fork
And all is hushed, without and within;
And peace of God within his single breast!
Aghast within its gloomy cavity
Within a little time, as hath been found,
Within this court full seldom Truth avails,
To all the Birds that lodged within that dale,
Approached within the length of half his staff,
Within the old Man's hat; nor quits him so,
Within Savona's walls, of gentle blood,
Vibrate, as if a voice complain'd within;
Within himself, a measure and a rule,

Without. (Partial list.)

And then, without a moment's stay,
Moves on without a moment's stop,
And all is hushed, without and within;
Ye weave—no danger from without,
And full-assured trust, joy without measure,
And without ceasing, since it was daylight;
And all this shall be done, without a nay,
Without word uttered, forth he 'gan to pace;
And passes gently by, without a curse.
So low as to be scorned without a sin;
Without offence to God cast out of view;
That not without some effort they behold
Then (what is too true) without hinting a word,
Together move in fellowship without end,—
May read them not without some bitter tears.
Not without heavy grief of heart did He

Withstand. And cease the acknowledged purpose to
withstand;

That could withstand it. True," continued he,
His daughter, once his daughter? could I withstand
Nor discipline nor valour can withstand
A yearning survives which few hearts shall with-
stand:

All other strength the weakest may withstand,
No intervention, to withstand
Whose absolute rule permits not to withstand
That no self-cherished sadness could withstand:

Withstood. The oppressor he withstood;
Not long the Avenger was withstood—
Who, with a keenness not to be withstood,

And when he had in vain withstood
And laurelled armies, not to be withstood—
Neither to be diverted nor withstood
With skill and power that might not be withstood,
From paramount impulse not to be withstood,
Which might not be withstood, that poverty
Neither to be diverted nor withstood

Witness. With witness hope to bring her near!—
The little witness shepherd-boy
The witness shepherd who persists to drive
And poor misguided Shame, and witness Fear,

Witness. These walls shall witness it—from first
to last

Nor be its witness? I had many hopes
In speechless admiration. I, a witness
And (strange to witness!) from the frame
Yet, witness all that stirs in heaven or earth!
Witness this symbol of your sway,
Bear witness ye who seldom passed
Bear witness many a pensive sigh
Bear witness, rueful Yarrow!
I feign not; witness that unwelcome shock
His actions witness, venerate his mien,
(Heaven only witness of the toil)
Of ignorance thou might'st witness heretofore,
Bear witness, Ye, whose thoughts that day
I may bear witness in my breast
Of long-drawn rampart, witness what they were.
Witness the Church that oft-times, with effect
Have long borne witness as the Scriptures teach?—
Witness you Pile that greets us from St. Bees.
Yet, God is my witness, thou small helpless Thing!
Witness those glances of indignant scorn
"Wha! I speak this Horn shall witness
High-born Augusta! Witness, Towers and Groves!

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585 Ch. Lamb 85
662 Prelude 4. 277
751 Prelude 14. 357
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50 Bord. 736
51 Bord. 767
54 Bord. 916
150 *When, to 19
396 White Doe 44
438 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 37. 14
439 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 42. 5
556 Cuck. and Night. 6
560 Cuck. and Night. 204
561 Cuck. and Night. 268
566 Cumb. Beg. 21
566 Cumb. Beg. 29
573 Chiabretra 3. 4
606 Desc. Sk. Quarto 550
813 Excursion 4. 808

243 P. B. 598
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396 White Doe 44
526 *The soaring 15
559 Cuck. and Night. 154
561 Cuck. and Night. 268
562 Cuck. and Night. 281
563 Troilus 19
566 Cumb. Beg. 42
567 Cumb. Beg. 83
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569 Cumb. Beg. 188
570 Farmer 39
573 Chiabretra 1. 6
575 Chiabretra 7. 18
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22 Desc. Sk. 662
39 Bord. 1194
66 Bord. 1608
309 *Wha! if 9

345 Stanzas: Simphon 28
383 Duddon 27. 13
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409 White Doe 1237
450 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 38. 4
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635 Prelude 1. 199
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81 *Mother's Return 10
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635 Prelude 3. 406
637 Prelude 3. 598

48 Bord. 504
49 Bord. 650
151 *Forth from 12
167 Pilgrim's Dream 22
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223 Wishing-gate 16
224 *Tis gone 7
292 Rob Roy 113
302 Yarrow V. 40
367 *As indignation 9
368 Trajan 27
375 *The Minstrels 23
378 Duddon 8. 12
386 Yarrow Rev. 97
406 White Doe 22
421 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 11. 14
431 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 10. 6
431 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 12. 2
467 St. Bees 126
484 *A plague 31
501 Humanity 64
535 Egremont 19
539 *Lady! a 22

Witness—continued.

Of Lowther to this ancient Line, bear witness
Witness how oft upon my noble Friend
The scenes which were a witness of that joy
Bear witness Truth, endowed with holy powers
Witness and judge; and I remember well
I turned, that ye in mind might witness where,
This Land shall witness; and as days roll on,
Witness thou

In my affections. Witness the delight
Witnessed. Of what I witnessed. This day will
suffice

But for the scene which we by chance have
witnessed.

In Story, what men now alive have witnessed,
I witness'd, and now hail your victory.
As the dying mother witnessed

With what I've witnessed, and with what I've
heard,
Since I their pastime witnessed here,
As was witnessed through thine eye
My youth here witnessed, in a prouder time;
Soon witnessed, and the city of seven hills,
Hath witnessed their captivity.
"I witnessed when to York they came—
Earth never witnessed object more sublime
Had sow the spot, that witnessed them, with seeds
Which they had witnessed, sway the man who built
Has witnessed. Oh! that winds and waves could
speak

Such intercourse I witnessed, while we roved,
Which it hath witnessed; render back an echo
Had also witnessed, in his morn of life,

We both have witnessed, lot which I myself
Witnessing. Much witnessing of change and cheer,
Wits. Thou, a flower of wiser wits,

Puzzling aloft his curious wits;
Witted. See Half-witted.
Witty. It neither damps the gay, nor checks the
witty.

That half-mad thing of witty rhymes
He sang those witty rhymes

Wives. See Sister-wives.
As between two wedded Wives—
He had a dozen wedded wives.
"Nay, start not!—wedded wives—and twelve!
Make merry, wives! ye little children, stun
Their wives, their children, and their virgin loves,
Assembled with their children and their wives,
They, and their wives and children—happier far

Wizard. "The Wizard of the North," with anxious
hope

His wizard course where hoary Derwent takes
The wizard instantaneously dissolves

Wizard's. Her sides, the Wizard's craft confounding;
Woden. He served in folly. Woden falls, and Thor

Woe. 'O'er life's long deserts with its charge of woe,
Death would be else the favourite friend of woe.
This bitterness of woe.

For innocence and youth, for weal and woe? "
There's be the blame who caused the woe, not mine!
"O woe is me! O woe is me!
I cannot work thee any woe!

Peopling the harmless fields with signs of woe:
And Benjamin—ah, woe is me!
That we were in a world of woe,

Oh woe is me! oh misery!
Oh woe is me! oh misery!
Oh woe is me! oh misery!
Through the realms of woe and weal:

Thought Peter then, come weal or woe:
Through paths of wickedness and woe,
Heavy is woe;—and joy, for human-kind,

Woe to the poor blind Mariner!
To human weal and woe.

Shame followed shame, and woe supplanted woe—
—Woe to them all! but heaviest woe and shame
Of states and kingdoms, to their joy or woe,

Woe, woe to all that face her in the field!
And, with the guilt and shame, the Woe hath
vanished,

Of right and wrong, of weal and woe,
"Alas! and I have caused this woe;
What feuds, not quenched but fed by mutual woe.

Be at their side, come weal or woe:
To reach the well-spring of this woe!
Turn from us all the coming woe:

Received the bitterness of woe:
Carrying this instrument of woe,
And, for their sakes, come weal or woe,

Storm-driven; who, having seen the cup of woe
But from what world She came, what woe or weal
Woe to the Crown that doth the Cowl obey!

"Woe to you, Prelates! rioting in ease
From blissful transport some—from clefts of woe
From the Baptismal hour, thro' weal and woe,
But infinite its grasp of weal and woe!
Woe! woe to Tyrants! from the lyre

539 *Lady! a 24
539 *Lady! a 27
641 Prelude 1. 599
650 Prelude 3. 88
745 Prelude 13. 367
856 Excursion 6. 1190
890 Excursion 9. 385
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218 *Inmate of 34
304 *Festivals have 10
353 Aquap. 79
408 White Doe 1125
409 White Doe 1222
437 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 34. 13
460 St. Bees 60
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873 Excursion 7. 1021
886 Excursion 9. 166
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161 *Pleasures newly 37
175 Waggoner 1. 173

475 Greenock 8
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239 P. B. 281
310 Anticlip. 8
668 Prelude 5. 154
699 Prelude 8. 9
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333 Aquap. 57
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735 Prelude 12. 82
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423 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 17. 5
13 Desc. Sk. 167
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177 Waggoner 2. 49
193 Ruth 83
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243 P. B. 593
247 P. B. 952
259 *Weak is 3
296 Highland Boy 104
300 Cora Linn 36
311 *Who rises 39
313 Prophecy 11
323 *Now that 3
330 Ode: Thanks. 81

330 Ode: Thanks. 129
337 *Oh Life 2
372 Eg. Maid 223
389 Sound of Mill 8
401 White Doe 512
406 White Doe 888
408 White Doe 1085
409 White Doe 1191
411 White Doe 1398
411 White Doe 1434

419 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 2. 12
422 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 16. 11
425 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 29. 1
433 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 18.
436 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 32. 3
448 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 31. 1
451 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 41. 10

499 *Departing summer
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Woe—continued.

Woe to the purblind crew who fill
 "Knowledge will save me from the threatened woe."
 By laws immutable. But woe for him
 Locked in our world's embrace through weal and
 woe;
 Daily exposed, woe that unshrouded lies;
 "I cannot bring to utter woe
 His wasp's nest in Jew's heart, upswelled— O woe,
 Most feeling have of sorrow, woe and care,
 For Love, and it hath done me mighty woe.
 But, Lord, this simple Troilus was woe,
 O cause of woe, that cause has been of bliss:
 The occasion of his woe, as heist he might;
 Unutterable woe.
 Where fierce the rays of woe collected burn.
 When Virtue weeps in agony of woe,
 By false philosophy had caused the woe,
 Detained us, on what spectacles of woe
 Than to be left unconscious of the woe.

Of marble; for while shameless wrong and woe

But whence this gall, this leaghtened face of woe?
Woeful. A woeful time it was for me,
 For me it was a woeful day.
 Though at my bosom nursed; this woeful gain
 Poor Martha I on that woeful day
 Dark is the time—a woeful day!
 In Rylstone's woeful neighbourhood,
 Prescribed to duty;—woeful forfeiture
 And under cover of this woeful strife,
 Somewhat his woeful heart to make more light;
 Oh! I could be on that woeful night
 A woeful time for them whose hopes survived
 The shock; most woeful for those few who still

Woes. Touched by the beggar's moan of human woes;
 And cold and hunger are his least of woes;
 A correspondent calm stole gentle'er his woes.
 Some tidings that my woes may end;
 Such woes, I knew, could never be;
 Or, to forget their madness and their woes,
 And when impatient of her guilt and woes,
 Needful amid life's ordinary woes;—
 Their Country's woes. But scarcely have they met,
 Of woes and degradations hand in hand—
 And bids her soldier come her woes to share,
 Earth's paramount Creature! not so much for woes
 Imaginations, sense of woes to come,
 The bright-eyed Mariner, and rueful woes
 On her—at once superior to my woes
 Perchance, the heavier woes of guilt; feel not
 Drawn from his vitals? Say what meant the woes

Wolka. I would take care she never woke again;
 When from these lofty thoughts I woke,
 Woke from the dream, the dreamer to upbraid,
Wold. With shield and stone-axe, stride across the
 wold;

Wolf. Howls near and nearer yet the famished wolf.
 Why, if a wolf should leap from out a thicket,
 The wolf keeps festival these stormy nights;
 The wolf has come to me to-night,
 Of tenderness—the Wolf, whose suckling Twins
 Made room where wolf and boar were used to
 range?

Ascending, nearer howls the famish'd wolf,
Wolf-dog. A solitary Wolf-dog, ranging on
Wolfs. Where breathe the gale that caught
 Wolfe's happiest sigh,

Wolf-skin. To the rude Briton, when, in wolf-skin vest
 A single Briton clothed in wolf-skin vest,
Wolves. When you are by my side. Idonea, wolves
 And shivering wolves, surprised with darkness, howl
 From wolves your portion of His chosen sheep:
 Protracted yelling, like the noise of wolves

Woman. And saw a woman in the naked room
 The Woman thus retraced her own onward fate.
 Their way, the Woman thus her mournful tale
 renewed.
 A woman stood with quivering lips and pale,
 A pale-faced Woman, in disease far gone.
 From her bare straw the Woman half upraised
 Two Travellers! The woman is Idonea.
 Unhappy Woman! Nay, it was my duty
 And put your head, good Woman, under cover.
 This woman is a prater. Pray, good Lady!
 I think, good Woman, you are the very person
 Shall give me half. What's this?—I fear, good
 Woman,

And will misuse me, Sir! No trifling, woman!—
 Speak out. Oh, Sir, I've been a wicked Woman.
 Yours, Woman, are you Herbert's wife?
 A lucky woman!—go, you have done good service.
 Rooted I stood; for, looking at the woman,
 Be known unto you, you will love this Woman,
 Woman, thou hast a helpless Infant—keep
 When he should give her up, a Woman grown,
 She weighs them in one scale. The wiles of
 woman,
 That Woman will come o'er this Waste to save thee.
 Ere I can shed a tear. I was a woman;

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 513 Newspaper 10
 514 *Who ponders 9
 516 *As leaves 4
 516 *Feel for 2
 542 Russ. Fug. 73
 554 Prioress 108
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 562 Troilus 11
 563 Troilus 32
 564 Troilus 114
 580 John Words. 44
 613 Desc.Sh.Quarto 647
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 115 Last of Flock 55
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 109 White Doe 1079
 408 White Doe 1079
 411 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 1. 3
 428 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 16. 13
 434 Troilus 116
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 723 Prelude 10. 386
 723 Prelude 10. 387
 15 Desc. Sh. 243
 16 Desc. Sh. 329
 33 Guilt 513
 117 Aff. Marg. 76
 191 Beggars 16
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 316 *It was a 12
 395 White Doe. Ded. 54
 437 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 37. 5
 465 *Dear to 12
 596 Ev. Wh. Quarto 253
 665 Prelude 5. 5
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 14 Desc. Sh. 195
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 114 Ind. Wom. 57
 275 *While poring 12
 468 St. Bees 139
 606 Desc.Sh.Quarto 240
 346 Gemmi 9
 15 Desc. Sh. 299
 265 *Hail, Twilight 6
 744 Prelude 13. 322
 43 Bord. 320
 264 Storm 8
 444 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 16. 5
 640 Prelude 1. 542
 27 Guilt 165
 28 Guilt 198

30 Guilt 333
 33 Guilt 469
 34 Guilt 545
 34 Guilt 560
 39 Bord. 100
 40 Bord. 174
 45 Bord. 417
 45 Bord. 436
 45 Bord. 478

46 Bord. 489
 46 Bord. 499
 46 Bord. 505
 46 Bord. 510
 46 Bord. 528
 47 Bord. 580
 48 Bord. 628
 54 Bord. 704
 54 Bord. 748
 57 Bord. 1080
 63 Bord. 1411
 66 Bord. 1613

Woman—continued.

Oh heavens! you've been deceived. Thou art a
 Woman
 Woman, I've lent my body to the service
 Of resurrection. Miserable Woman,
 She is not dead. Why!—If I loved this Woman,
 A Woman rules my prison's key;
 A woman who was not thy mother.
 A Woman on the road I met,
 An aged woman. It consoled him here
 But Betty, poor good woman! she,
 "What, Woman I should I know of him?"
 She was a woman of a stirring life,
 That ancient Woman seated on Helm-crag
 With no one but the ANCIENT WOMAN,
 The Woman urged her supplication,
 The Woman, as if half afraid:
 A Spirit, yet a Woman too!
 A perfect Woman, nobly planned,
 A Woman in a scarlet cloak,
 This wretched Woman thither goes;
 Does this poor Woman go?
 Can this unhappy Woman go,
 A Woman seated on the ground.
 A Woman may be made.
 As he beheld the Woman lie
 The Woman waked—and when she spied
 Beside the Woman Peter stands;
 The Woman rises from the ground—
 Upon a stone the Woman sits
 The joyous Woman is the Mate
 Or woman, man, or child.
 Yet downcast as a woman fearing blame;
 For woman, even of tears bereft
 To thee, a woman, and thence weak:
 Woman! above all women glorified,
 Woman! the Power who left His throne on high,
 His wife, an aged woman,
 Both man and woman wept when thou wert dead;
 Will to the woman be supplied!
 With weary feet by all of woman born)—
 That woman ne'er should forfeit, keep thy vow;

But she, poor Woman! housed alone.
 One is a Woman, a poor earthy sister,
 That never fleshly woman they did know.
 The voice of woman utter blasphemy—
 Saw woman as she is, to open shame
 Of some unhappy woman, now and then
 Some aged woman finds her way again,
 Had paid to woman: somewhat vain he was,
 She was a Woman of a steady mind,
 I thought of that poor Woman as of one
 To that poor Woman!—so familiarly
 "A woman rests in peace; surpassed by few
 This was the death-doomed Woman heard to say
 By which a virtuous woman, in pure youth,
 A woman of soft speech and gracious smile,
Woman-grown. Woman-grown, meek-hearted, sage,

Woman-hearted. The woman-hearted Confessor
 prepares.
Womanhood. Pledged till thou reach the verge of
 womanhood,
 Thoughts motherly, and meek as womanhood.
 Has but approached the gates of womanhood,
 Womanhood in pure renown,
Womankind. To womankind with duty to my Father,
Womanly. So womanly, with voice melodious
Woman's. His cradle, as with a woman's gentle hand.
 Woman's birthright into dust.
 She grew to woman's height.
 And though his favourite seat be feeble woman's
 breast.
 A woman's garb the Phantom wore,
 By woman's gentle fortitude,
 The roseate bloom on woman's cheek;
 On woman's quiet hours;
 That woman's fortitude—so tried, so proved—
 In woman's shape. But why prolong the tale,
 A suffering woman's word;
 Is a cart-load of turf at an old woman's door?
 With woman's gentleness, yet firm and staid;

Reviewed that Woman's sufferings; and it seemed
 And nature that is kind in woman's breast,
 Thus wronged in woman's breast: in vain I
 pleaded—
 Of Castaly attest that Woman's heart
Womb. That lit Her holy features, from whose womb
Women. We kill a worn-out horse, and who but
 women

Women, in your land, may pity
 139 Arm. Lady 15
 149 *A narrow 41
 182 Waggoner 4. 259
 192 Gypsies 3
 315 *And is it 12
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 585 Ch. Lamb 64
 602 Prelude 7. 361
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 74 Bord. 2112
 76 Bord. 2232
 77 Bord. 2272
 113 Lament 50
 114 Ind. Wom. 32
 119 Sailor's Mother 34
 125 V. and J. 276
 127 Idiot Boy 132
 129 Idiot Boy 260
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 175 Waggoner 1. 175
 176 Waggoner 1. 226
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 186 *She was 12
 186 *She was 27
 198 Thorn 63
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 199 Thorn 187
 218 Young Lady 12
 247 P. E. 1016
 248 P. E. 1023
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 248 P. E. 1057
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 294 Tabor. 25
 294 Highland Boy 20
 305 *We had 4
 307 Highland Boy 59
 402 White Doe 531
 402 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 25. 3
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 447 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 27. 1
 483 Simon Lee 38
 491 Tribute: Dog 22
 503 *Like a 59
 504 Warning 50
 529 *Those breathing
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 536 Goody Blake 36
 541 Grace Darl. 71
 554 Prioress 134
 693 Prelude 7. 385
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 714 Prelude 9. 313
 764 Excursion 1. 513
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 848 Excursion 6. 676
 849 Excursion 6. 753
 851 Excursion 6. 847
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 54 Bord. 927
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 149 *A narrow 41
 182 Waggoner 4. 259
 192 Gypsies 3
 315 *And is it 12
 434 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 25. 3
 585 Ch. Lamb 64
 602 Prelude 7. 361
 697 Prelude 7. 704

Women—continued.

Men, Women, three-years' Children, Babes in arms. Perplex her mind; but, wise as women are By women, who have children of their own, Won. Your generous qualities have won due praise, I bore her in my arms; her looks won pity; She smiles as if a martyr's crown were won: Won from the world of mind, dost thou prepare Then, when old Helvellyn won thee That, struggling through the western sky, have won Through It have won a passage to thy heart; Loved Yarrow, have I won thee; Shout, for a mighty Victory is won! Is won, and by all Nations shall be worn! Tyrants exult to hear of kingdoms won, Be won for feeble Innocence. While clariors prate of kingdoms to be won—

Of England—who in hope her coast had won, Of what is won, we overlook or scorn For victories there won by flower-crowned Spring, Sir Agravaune advanced; no sign he won Leap down into the court;—"Tis won"— From showers, or when the prize was won, Won for herself a lasting resting-place; The conquests lost that were so hardly won:— Over the bowl, whose silver lip hath won However hardly won or justly dear: Of Christian unity, and won a meed When first our infant brows their lustre won; A portion of the gift is won; And welcome glory won in battles fought A happy people won for thee that name Loose vapours have I watched, that won And charters won and guarded by the sword That bliss is ne'er so surely won Where what he most doth value must be won: Won confidence, now ruthlessly betrayed For everlasting glory won by faith. The haven of her hope she won, Which ever to man's ear a passage won. Another race hath been, and other palms are won. Of less regard, though won perhaps with toil And little won. Yet from the first crude days If but by labour won, and fit to endure When so disturbed, whatever palms are won. Retainers won away from solid good; At last, or glorious, by endurance won. Of pleasure won, and knowledge not withheld, Won from me those minute obeisances And by what combatants victory must be won; Before his sight in power or fame, and won, Where passage could be won; and, as the last Or learns, at least, that 'tis not to be won: Might, by the promise that is here, be won Still to be courted—never to be won. Hard to be won, and only by a few Sister of Mercy, bravely hast thou won

Wonder. Well may I wonder he has gained such power I was alarmed. No wonder; this is a place We wonder at ourselves like men betrayed; How beautiful is holiness!—what wonder if the sight, Of any wonder Normandy, or all proud France, can boast! From floor to roof, all round his eyes the Child with wonder cast, Many a long look of wonder: and at last, What wonder, then, if in such ample field A mighty wonder bred among our quiet crew. Great wonder to our gentle tribe it was No wonder if her senses fail; And, still and mute, in wonder lost, Little be the wonder then, the blame be none, What wonder? at her bidding, ancient lays He is astounded,—wonder not,— And less in pity than in wonder, They stand the wonder of the bowers Wonder to all who do the same espy, No wonder if you quite forget The weight of sadness was in wonder lost. Of mortal sympathy; what wonder then As worthy of your wonder." Gifts which, for wonder or delight, For ingress to a world of wonder: What wonder if a Poet now and then, Of wonder, I have watched this sea-side Town, A Spirit whispered, "Let all wonder cease; What wonder if at midnight, by the side And, suddenly, behold a wonder! Fair Court of Edward! wonder of the world! Wonder that aught of aspect so serene And wonder how they could elude the sight! With wonder smit by its transparency, But hear a wonder, for whose sake This wonder merits well. With wonder mixed—that Man could e'er be tied, Or sacred wonder, growing with the power

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Wonder—continued.

What wonder at this hour of stillness deep, Beheld with wonder; whether floor or path But wonder, pity, soon were quelled; Come to the spot in wonder at the thing; And, when the Abbot had this wonder seen, They look with wonder on the gifts—they gaze And mighty depth of waters. Wonder not Touches him not. To enhance the wonder, see Of human life. What wonder, then, if sounds With Indian awe and wonder, ignorance pleased Less strong of wonder and obscure delight. With wonder heightened, or sublimed by awe— All moveables of wonder, from all parts, No wonder, then, if advocates like these, What wonder, then, if, to a mind so far What wonder if his being thus became What wonder, then, if I, whose favourite school And He, what wonder! took a mortal taint. Of some bare hill, with wonder kenne'd from far. And with that help the wonder shall be seen Wonder, and admiration, things that wrought What wonder? on my soul 'twould split a tub Wondered. The more I looked, I wondered more— Had wondered at the work. But blame him not, I wondered not, although I plainly saw Wonderful. Within thy bosom. "Wonderful" hath been Honour assumed or given; and him, the WONDERFUL, Wondering. Much wondering by what fit of crazing care, And wondering looked at me. Much wondering how I could have sought in vain The Mastiff wondering, and perplex Sir Walter led his wondering Paramour; That wide-spanded arch, wondering how it was raised, Ploughs her bold course across the wondering seas; And sift her laws—much wondering that the wrong, To whom, by wondering Fancy stirred, Much wondering what sad stroke of crazing Care We sat and sate, wondering as if the night And wondering at its new inhabitants. Wonderous. See Wondrous. Then mean I, that I should be wonderous fain O, wonderous power of words, by simple faith Wonders. With half the wonders that were wrought for him, What wonders in that circle lie! And take to herself all the wonders of old;— The wonders of a wild career, Or wonders of the Deep. What stirring wonders wilt thou see Of marvels, broad-day wonders permanent: Walks, and achieves his wonders, from the eye By specious wonders, and too slow to tell Whose wonders in a covered wain lie hid. Wondrous. See Wonderous. I should make wondrous revolution here; Beyond the seas; where he grew wondrous rich, Wrote loving letters, full of wondrous news, Rise up, and grow to wondrous height; It seems that all looks wondrous cold; And wondrous length and strength of arm: I saw, in wondrous perspective displayed, Through the bleak concave, wakes this wondrous chime Follow this wondrous Potentate. Be true, Called forth by wondrous potency But hear you now a wondrous thing, I pray; Good Nightingale! thou speakest wondrous fair, —The pomp is fled, and mute the wondrous strains, That never more could be. The wondrous Vale The wondrous influence of power gently used, Of many Beings, he had wondrous skill By that wondrous marble vine Wondrously. "O Lord, our Lord! how wondrously," (quoth she) 552 Prioresse 1 85 Anecdote 8 137 Michael 395 150 *When, to 9 151 *Forth from 9 159 *With little 46 182 Waggoner 4. 218 243 P. B. 623 286 Nilth 28 325 Ode 1814 115 362 *List—twas 60 364 Vallomb. 7 396 White Doe 3. 3 442 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 8. 11 458 *Had this 62 543 Russ. Fug. 178 553 Prioresse 55 554 Troilus 101 564 Troilus 129 564 Troilus 142 564 Troilus 144 625 Aeneid 105 628 *Deign, Sovereign 13

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A treatise of Geometry, he wunt,
As is their wunt, a pittance from strict time,
Enrapt; but brightest things are wunt to draw
Which they were wunt to be. Through kindred
scenes,

Wanted. Enter, and each the wanted task resumes
Woo. Some thought he was a lover, and did woo:
I thine—the conscience-stricken must not woo

Wood. See **Box-wood, Chestnut-wood, Greenwood, Wild-wood.**

Through bare grey dell, high wood, and pastoral
cove;
Of bright obscurity, hill, lawn, and wood;
Of charcoal-smoke, that, o'er the fallen wood,
The leafy wood, or sleeps in quiet lakes.
Beholds the unwearied sweep of wood that scales
But once I pierced the mazes of a wood
In some dense wood or gulf of snow profound,
In wood or wilderness, in camp or town,
Down a thick wood, they dropt into the vale;
And he had done the deed in the dark wood—
This wood is rich in plants and curious simples.
I have been waiting in the wood hard by
We'll stroll into the wood; lean on my arm.
In a deep wood remote from any town.
Who at full speed swept by us where the wood
Through wood, and through vale; and o'er rocky
height,
And thence they saw the bridge of wood,
The thrush is busy in the wood,
A wood is felled;—and then for our own homes!
And Betty's husband's at the wood,
Or bringing fagots from the wood.
And carried Johnny to the wood.
I'll to the wood!—The word scarce said,
And to the wood at length is come;
We'll find thy father in the wood.
Rushed o'er the wood with startling sound;
On the moor, and in the wood,
So painfully in the wood?
Nor herd-boy of the wood.
Or lofty wood, shower-proof.
Others slunk to moor and wood,
Thence look thou forth o'er wood and lawn
Crag, lawn, and wood—with rosy light.
Tow'rd some far-distant wood, a Figure quaint,
At the corner of Wood Street, when daylight
appears,
She from her dwelling in the wood
Upon a long grey staff of shaven wood:
"You see these lifeless stumps of aspen wood—
Of sportive wood run wild: these pastoral farms,
The mountain, and the deep and gloomy wood,
Leave to the nightingale her shady wood;
Vanish inverted hill, and shadowy wood,
Nor leaf-crowned Dryad from a pathless wood,
In the green wood and hollow dell;
To a thick wood he soon is brought
Sky-ward he looks—to rock and wood—
This cry—that rings along the wood,
The like on heath, in lonely wood;
Ere they were lost within the shady wood;
The wayward brain, to saunter through a wood!
When, haply under shade of that same wood,
While we have wandered over wood and wild—
The dull leaf in this thick wood
Thundering adown a rocky wood.
Not there; but in dark wood and rocky cave,
In dreary billows, wood, and meagre cot,
Her beauty dazzles the thick wood;
Vallombrosa! I longed in thy shadiest wood
Pride of two nations, wood and lake and plains,
"Vallombrosa—I longed in thy shadiest wood
Amid a fertile region green with wood
Amid the trees of some thick wood,
Through park, or chase, or savage wood,
Among the ruins of a wood,
They tarried in the wood together.
O'er heaps of slain;—from Cambrian wood and
moss
Their Gods of wood and stone; and, at the sound
Of dread Jehovah; then should wood and waste
For England's shame, O Sister Realm! from wood,
Where wood or stream by thee was never greeted.
That shines aloft, while through the wood
One impulse from a vernal wood
A stump of rotten wood.
And through the wood we went;
We may find pleasure: wilderness and wood,
If, mixed with what appeared of rock, lawn, wood,
Its brightest splendour round a leafy wood;
To cheerful intercourse with wood and field,
Or herries of the wood;
And where the wood was clear,
Bat straightway to a wood that was hard by,
Echoing thorough all the green wood wide.
Thou Woodman, in the distant wood!
That, o'er the ruins of the fallen wood,
Th' unwearied sweep of wood thy cliffs that scales,

677 *Prelude* 6. 146
702 *Prelude* 8. 239
726 *Prelude* 10. 528
733 *Prelude* 11. 413
877 *Excursion* 8. 182
108 *Indolence* 32
124 *V. and J.* 160
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4 *Ev. Wk.* 101
9 *Ev. Wk.* 363
10 *Desc. Sk.* 8
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13 *Desc. Sk.* 145
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34 *Gull* 324
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38 *Bord.* 44
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50 *Bord.* 698
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80 † *Address: Child* 3
83 *Lucy Gray* 39
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130 *Idiot Boy* 424
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143 *Her Eyes* 98
154 * *A whirl-blast* 2
160 * *Pansies, lilies* 45
162 * *Art thou the* 23
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180 *Waggoner* 4. 38
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196 *Resolution* 72
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206 *Tintern* 16
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209 * *Ethereal minstrel* 7
212 *Dion*
220 *Triad* 10
229 *P. B.* 242
240 *P. B.* 341
242 *P. B.* 348
243 *P. B.* 628
245 *P. B.* 827
252 *Picture* 6
260 * *How sweet* 2
271 * *Fame tells* 9
294 * *Fly, some* 13
299 *Cora Linn* 2
300 *Bran* 22
314 * *Not 'mid* 5
334 * *A winged* 8
344 * *How blest* 40
345 *Stanzas: Simpton* 1
353 *Aquap.* 42
364 *Vallomb.* 1
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399 *White Doe* 276
407 *White Doe* 998
413 *White Doe* 1585
414 *White Doe* 1683
421 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 10. 10
436 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 33. 5
440 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 46. 6
442 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 7. 7
455 *Rydal Mere* 16
479 *Sonnamb.* 88
481 *Tables Turned* 21
484 *Simon Lee* 76
488 *Fountain* 68
488 *Pers. Talk* 30
524 *Epist. Beaumont*
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532 * *Once I* 16
538 * *In desultory* 40
542 *Russ. Fig.* 20
544 *Russ. Fig.* 264
537 *Cuck and Night.* 58
558 *Cuck and Night.* 100
577 * *I come* 36
599 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 431
604 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 122

Wood—continued.

The redrest peace had bury'd it in wood,
—Fierce comes the river down; the crashing wood
Winding it's dark-green wood and emerald glade,
Rang loud through the meadow and wood.
What God in whispers from the wood
Thus musing, in a wood I sate me down
In silence through a wood gloomy and still.
A frame locked up in wood and stone, doth still,
By scale exact, in model, wood or clay,
Inglorious, buried in the dusky wood:
Aghast and prayerless. Into a deep wood
Defenceless as a wood where tigers roam.
In wood or echoing cave, for discipline
The noise of wood and water, and the mist
And travelled through the wood, with no one near
Through many a wood and many an open ground
Or with some merry outlaws of the wood;
Through wood or open field, the harmless Man
Regions of wood and wide savannah, vast
By flowing stream, through wood, or craggy wild,
Like leaping underboughs, in some thick wood,
Fair Rosamond, and the Children of the Wood,
His old employments, goes to field or wood,
Of some thick wood, her place of covert, cleaves
Of meadow-flowers into a tuft of wood,
Woodbine. Or woodbine wreaths, a smoother path is
wound;
In woodbine bower or birchen grove,
That mossy slope, o'er which the woodbine throws
The woodbine so, with spiral grace, and breathes
This Nook—with woodbine hung and straggling
weed,
Hung with late-flowering woodbine, spread
(While from the pendent woodbine came
The casement shade more luscious woodbine binds,
Woodhines. And woodhines were hanging above.
Wood-boy. I see a blooming Wood-boy there
Wood-built. By naked huts, wood-built, and sown
like tents
Woodcocks. Was heard, or woodcocks roamed the
moonlight hill.
Or the first woodcocks roam'd the moonlight hills.
To range the open heights where woodcocks run
Wood-cottages. Here, on the brown wood-cottages
they sleep,
Wood-crowned. The wood-crowned cliffs that o'er
the lake recline;
Wooden. To the small wooden isle where, their
work to hegule,
As aught by wooden images performed
Profuse in garniture of wooden cuts
The useless fragment of a wooden howl,
The wooden stools for everlasting use,
Wood-hut. To reach a small wood-hut hung boldly
on the steep.
And hangs his small wood-hut upon the steeps.
Wood-huts. On the low brown wood-huts delighted
sleep
Woodland. Her rocky sheepwalks, and her woodland
bounds;
She had a rustic, woodland air,
Had been a wild and woodland rover;
The owl of evening and the woodland fox
Come, hear the woodland linnet,
Put on with speed your woodland dress;
With speed put on your woodland dress;
Strawberries on lane or woodland, offering wild
The pleasant melody of woodland birds.
And woodland pleasures,—the resounding horn,
Unthought of: in their woodland beds the flowers
Of happy instinct which the woodland bird
That is to come, the throng of woodland flowers,
Woodland's. His flock, along the woodland's edge with
relics sprinkled o'er
Woodlands. Crag, woodlands, waterfalls, and rills;
Far as the woodlands—with the trill to blend
Woodlark. And the soft woodlark here did never
chant
Woodman. Calls forth the woodman from his desert
cell,
A woodman in the distant vale,
The Quantock woodman hears.
The Woodman knew, for such the craft
She sought in vain, the woodman smiled;
Thou Woodman, in the distant wood!
Calling the woodman from his desert cell,
I saw the quiet woodman in the woods,
If, when the woodman languished with disease
Woodman's. There was no road, nor any woodman's
path;
No woodman's hut, no cottage light—
Th' unwearied glance of woodman's echo'd stroke;
Wood-nymph. Of panting Wood-nymph, wearied
with the chase.
From Wood-nymph of Diana's throng?
Wood-nymph's. Running among the clouds a Wood-
nymph's race!
Wood's. See **Pine-wood's.**
Near the wood's edge—rest there to-night, I pray you:

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608 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 211
607 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 269
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665 *Prelude* 4. 447
679 *Prelude* 6. 292
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718 *Prelude* 9. 578
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21 *Desc. Sk.* 605
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615 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 726
484 * *A plague* 30
243 *P. B.* 631
683 *Prelude* 6. 521
2 *Ev. Wk.* 20
592 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 26
636 *Prelude* 1. 311
14 *Desc. Sk.* 214
15 *Desc. Sk.* 278
166 *Stray Pleasures* 10
657 *Prelude* 3. 571
739 *Excursion* 1. 181
763 *Excursion* 1. 493
880 *Excursion* 8. 406
15 *Desc. Sk.* 237
607 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 294
607 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 275
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238 *P. B.* 207
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12 *Desc. Sk.* 124
126 *Idiot Boy* 29
195 *Ruth* 246
543 *Russ. Fig.* 105
543 *Russ. Fig.* 133
577 * *I come* 36
604 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 143
661 *Prelude* 4. 215
705 *Prelude* 8. 438
149 *M. H.* 2
240 *P. B.* 389
593 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 107
219 *Haunted Tree* 15
344 * *How blest* 34
266 * *With how* 4
67 *Bord.* 1648

Woods. Even here, amid the sweep of endless woods,
With towers and woods, a "prospect all on fire;"
O'er all its vanished dells, and lawns, and woods;
And gives, where woods the chequered upland
strew,
How fair its lawns and sheltering woods appear!
Or yell, in the deep woods, of lonely sound.
Whence lutes and voices down the enchanted woods
'Mid smoking woods gleams hid from morning's ray
Where, 'mid dim towers and woods, her waters
gleam.
There, safely guarded by the woods behind,
With rocks and gloomy woods her fertile fields:
And you mistake the cause: you hear the woods
Meanwhile the storm fell heavy on the woods;
And followed on, through woods of gloomy cedar,
"For here are woods, hills smooth and warm:
Among the woods and fields, and that the rocks,
But oft the woods renewed their green,
Enriched the earth, or Faery of the woods
From half-stripped woods and pastures bare,
She talked and sung the woods among,
Now laugh and be gay, to the woods away!
Among the woods and fields, we love you well,
And a small bed of water in the woods.
Among the woods and hills.
Through woods and on the green;
Touch—for there is a spirit in the woods.
An infant of the woods.
My helpmate in the woods to be,
His name in the wild woods,
The birds are singing in the distant woods;
I heard the woods and distant waters roar;
And them who dwell among the woods of Ure!"
His daily teachers had been woods and rills,
Of vagrant dwellers in the houseless woods,
O sylvan Wye! thou wanderer thro' the woods,
A lover of the meadows and the woods,
Of absence, these steep woods and lofty cliffs,
Who, for thy service trained in lonely woods,
Lo! the dwindled woods and meadows;
To rocks, fields, woods. Nor doth our human sense
(Above the general roar of woods and crags)
So, truant in waste woods, the blithe Euphrosyne!
With annual verdure, and revive the woods,
The woods, my Friends, are round you roaring,
There's nothing to be seen but woods,
All, all is silent—rocks and woods,
His Father through the loomesome woods,
From the dread chasm, woods climbing above
woods.
Whose mountains, torrents, lake, and woods, unite
Between the woods and lofty rocks;
Towers rent, winds combating with woods,
Hills, torrents, woods, embodied to bemock
Cliffs, woods and caves, her viewless steps resound
Is it by rocks and woods that man prevails?
Through tangled woods, impending rocks between;
And if, as Yarrow, through the woods
The river glides, the woods before me wave;
"Even she will to her peaceful woods
And still, 'mid you thick woods, the primal truth
Their radiance through the woods—may yet suffice
Who, as the fields and woods have given them birth,
'Mid woods and wilds, on Nature's craggy throne,
Rekindled thus, from dens and savage woods,
Blest while their Spirits from the woods ascend
To sit in leafy woods by fountains clear!
Thinned the rank woods; and for the cheerful
grange
—Young Romilly through Barden woods
Through woods and spacious forests,—to behold
The umbrageous woods are left—how far beneath!
Grieve for the land on whose wild woods his name
Into strange woods, where he at large may live
How fondly will the woods embrace
Ancient castle, woods, and mountains
But he could see the woods and plains,
That lit the dark slant woods with silvery white!
—As thro' th' astonish'd woods the notes ascend,
And gives, where woods the chequered upland
strew,
How fair its lawn and silvery woods appear!
Unfathom'd dells and undiscover'd woods;
That breath'd a death-like peace these woods
around,
—Thy lake, mid smoking woods, that blue and grey
While fill each pause the ringing woods of morn.
I lov'd, mid thy most desert woods astray,
While mid dim towers and woods her waters gleam:
And insect buzz, that stuns the sultry shore
Of cabins, woods, and lawns a pleasant shore
There hears, protected by the woods behind,
Bosom'd in gloomy woods, her golden fields,
The woods, and distant Skiddaw's lofty height,
A lonely scene more lonesome, among woods,
On caves and trees, upon the woods and hills,
The woods of autumn, and their hazel bowers
Of rivers, woods, and fields. The passion yet . . .

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Or in the woods, or by a river's side . . . 643 *Prelude* 2. 90
Was audible; and sate among the woods . . . 647 *Prelude* 2. 342
I saw the quiet woodman in the woods, . . . 661 *Prelude* 4. 275
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Those woods and farms and orchards did present,
Of woods decaying, never to be decayed,
Of thee, thy chestnut woods, and garden plots
Were lost, bewildered among woods immense,
Filled all the woods: the cry of unknown birds;
My threshold,—miostrels from the distant woods
Think, how the everlasting streams and woods,
Entered, with Shakspeare's genius, the wild woods
If not already from the woods retired . . . 705 *Prelude* 8. 444
It was Angelica thundering through the woods
Green meadow-ground, and many-coloured woods,
Oh! wrap him in your shades, ye giant woods,
That is collected among woods and fields, . . . 733 *Prelude* 11. 418
On holidays, we rambled through the woods:
And many a legend, peopling the dark woods,
And speak a plainer language. In the woods,
Self-taught, as of a dreamer in the woods;
From rocks, woods, caverns, heaths, and dashing
shores;
"So, westward, tow'rd the unviolated woods . . . 799 *Excursion* 3. 944
Which Nature gently gave, in woods and fields;
Who fled to woods, caverns, and jutting rocks,
In woods, and dwell under impending rocks
Or pierce the gloom of her majestic woods . . . 819 *Excursion* 4. 1201
Stirs in the mighty woods.—So did he speak:
Among steep hills and woods embosomed, flowed
Dived into caves, and pierced the matted woods,
Court the fresh air, explore the heaths and woods;
Winds pipe through fading woods; but those
blithe notes
Its rocks and woods—the Cottage where she dwelt;
"Brought from the woods the honeysuckle twines
Nor in the woods, that could from him conceal
That flashed uncouthly through the woods and
fields.
Vales deeper far than these of ours, huge woods,
Among the clouds, and roars through the ancient
woods;
And mountains bare, or clothed with ancient woods,
Amid impending rocks and gloomy woods—
Woods waving in the wind their lofty heaths,
Through tall green silent woods and ruins grey.
When in the woods the little Fowles
Warm woods, and sunny hills, and fresh green fields,
Among the silence of the woods and hills;
Single at chase among the lonely woods,
And silent majesty; the birch-tree woods
Woods' Portentous through her old woods' track-
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Wood-woods. Cling from the rocks, with pale wood-
weeds between;
Woody. Or lurk in woody sunless glens profound,
Wind slowly through the woody dale;
Nor wild-cat in a woody glen!
But, while he climbs the woody hill,
Resounding from the woody glade:
Skyward ascending from a woody dell.
Around a wild and woody hill
Lingering in a woody glade
Speak from the woody glen!
The aged Beggar in the woody lane,
By rills that tumble down the woody steeps,
Pleased with thy crags, and woodysteeps, thy Lake,
And hanked with woody risings; but the Plain
(Yon cottage shaded by the woody crags)
Glistening along the low and woody dale;
Wood. Was the Youth's birth-place. There he
wooded a Maid
How she wooed an English man;
And somewhat pensively he wooed:
Had wooed the Maiden, day and night
And life's unspiritual pleasures daily wooed!
No change;—the fair Isolda he had wooed
One wooed the silent Art with studious pains:
And wooed the artless daughter of the hills,
By the first Francis wooed, and bound to him
Lacked not, for love, fair objects whom they wooed
The tidings came that she whom he had wooed
Woovers. That they all are wanton woovers;
Wooling. See *Cloud-Wooling*.
Shall hide me, wooling long thy wildwood strain;
The death that he was wooling.
'Mid new-born blossoms that soft airs were wooling,
Wooling her varying charms from eve to morn.
Woolingly. Thy votaries, woolingly resigned . . . 233 *Power of Sound* 86
Shall woolingly embrace it; and green moss . . . 430 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 40. 13
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Which the kindly wool supplies, . . . 163 *Spinning Wheel* 16

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Domestic hands the home-bred wool had shorn,
Intent on gathering wool from hedge and brake
Panting beneath the burthen of their wool,
With tufts and hairs of wool, as if the sheep,
And a fair carpet, woven of homespun wool . . .
Woollen. Tied by a woollen cord, moves on before
'If the sun be shining hot, do but stretch thy
woollen chain,
(A vest with woollen cincture tied, . . .
Woolwich. Or should you even stop short of Wool-
wich docks . . .
Woods. Pale Passion, overpower'd, retires and woods
Word. That word was hasty. Ey! no more of it.
'Tis but a word and then— Something is here
Justice—is there not thunder in the word?
Wisdom, if Justice speak the word, beats down
That half a word should blow it to the winds!
I overheard the Villains—every word
Of visitation— A bold word from you!
Now, for a word about your Barony:
It is most strange. Murder!—what's in the
word!—
Each word of that unhappy letter fell
Ay, in the word a thousand scorpions lodge:
He stopped his horses at the word,
'My cloak!' no other word she spake,
The other took him at his word,
But of this in my ears not a word did he speak;
If ever an obtrusive word were dropped
Yea, his first word of greeting was,—'All right
The word, by others dreaded, he can hear
No word of indignation or reproof,
For that her Master never uttered word
At the first word that Susan said
'I'll to the wood.'—The word scarce said,
'He shall depart to-morrow.' To this word
By word, look, deed, with hope that he might love
again.
Fell down and clasped his knees for joy, not utter-
ing word.
Each word greedier than the last;
A word from me was like a charm;
A parting word—though not of grace,
Gave the word—the horses heard
Choice word and measured phrase, above the reach
Scarce heard; nor word from word could I divide;
Alas! for him who gave the word;
Is in the Worn, that shall not pass away.
No word of kind commiseration
A word—which to his dying day
The ghostly word, thus plainly seen,
The very word was plainly heard,
How oft the malice of one luckless word
Nought but that word assigned to the unknown,
That solitary word—to separate
And, if the word had been fulfilled,
Fame taxes him,) that he could send forth word
Who on that day the word of onset gave!
And, mocking its own pledged word,
'Good morrow, Citizens!' a hollow word,
No sign of answer made to word or face:
He hears the word—he flies—
Of God's eternal Word, the Voice of Time
Parting, the casual word had power to reach
With thrilling word, and potent sign
Had freed his Realm, he pledged word
Spots where a word, ghost-like, survives to show
The Father had given solemn word
Pronounced the word,—and the Earls descry,
But word was given, and the trumpet sounded:
'The pledge obtained, the solemn word
Was then reviewed, and prompt word given,
Nor leaves her Speech one word to aid the sigh
In Gallic ears the unadulterate Word,
And speak the word —' Alas! of fearful things
The temples of their hearts who, with his word
Her Lord might worship and his word obey
An idle form, the Word an empty sound!
That my Redeemer liveth,—hears each word
Coil within coil, at noon-tide? For the Word
Whose sterner judgments deem that word a snare
In urgent contrast? To diffuse the Worn
And at the word right gladly he
Who had betrayed their country. The stern word
To every act, word, thought, and look of love,
With this day's work, in thought and word.
Thou hast a dungeon, speak the word!
No word to any man he utters,
Yet one word more—one farewell word—a wish
A suffering woman's word;
Thy smile is sure, Thy plighted word
From word to word according to the note:
Not one word have I now, I am so forlorn,—
And with that word, she into tears burst out
Without word uttered, forth he 'gan to pace;
Then (what is too true) without hitting a word,

Word—continued.

But hark the word!—the ship is gone;—
To that calm word a shriek replied,
All vanished in a single word,
Wert given to her) a Sister—'his a word
Like Lightning's eager for th' almighty word,
Love, at the word, before his mother's sight
The living Rock of God's eternal Word.
One word he softly uttered,
The trumpet of the Living Word
Long months of peace (if such bold word accord
Regretted!—that word, too, was on my tongue,
'Is something of more worth;'' and at the word
Or His pure Word by miracle revealed.
A passing word erewhile did lightly touch
Upon the word of heaven-impacted truth,
But every word that from the peasant's lips
Be mentioned as a parting word, that not
And every word he uttered, on my ears
That, fronted with a most imposing word,
The garb he wears is black as death, the word
Forth like a Polar summer: every word
I called on Darkness—before the word
Yet one word more of personal concern;—
Stern self-respect, a reverence for God's word,
Have somewhere found relief." He, at the word,
So speaking, on he went, and at the word
To speak the word—with rapture! Nature's boon,
With him can talk; nor blush to waste a word
Tyrants who utter the destroying word,
Whispering those truths in stillness, which the Word,
Should breathe a word tending to violate
And freak put on, and arch word dropped—to swell
Science severe, or word of holy Writ
Be yet far distant, let thy Word prevail,
Oh! let thy Word prevail, to take away
Towards him, bade-him leap, which word scarce
said
A single word on Kings, and sons of Kings,
Word-preserving. Honour to word-preserving Arts,
and hail
Words. Her he addressed in words of cheering sound;
But soon his voice and words of kind intent
Tempered fit words of hope; and the lark warbled
near.
Proverbial words of comfort he applied,
With her last words, unable to suppress
You are wasting words; hear me then once for all:
Your words are precious to my ears; go on.
My words were rashly spoken; I recall them:
By heaven, his words are reason! Yes, my
Friends,
To give it back again! What mean your words?
Through words and things, a dim and perilous way;
My own wild words? Young Man, the seed must lie
And all is safe: what said he? But few words:
And, though it smote me more than words can tell,
Why dost thou come to me with words like these?
Wild words for me to hear, for me, an orphan,
Thy perturbation, and these frantic words.
His words and tones and gestures, did but serve
And words that tell these things he heard in vain?
That may record my story: nor let words—
'Twas throwing words away; for still
Who of thy words dost make a mock'apparel,
Words which tenderness can speak:
Just as those final words were penned, the sun
broke out in power,
The Boy no answer made by words, but, so earnest
was his look,
The Vicar did not hear the words: and now
Thus Elidure, by words, relieved his struggling
heart.
'But, if my looks did with my words agree,
Tell that these words thy humbleness offend;
Muttered the Father.—From these words the Youth
Then with the father's name she coupled words
And then! his words were not a few,
(His very words I give to you),
First uttering, without words, a natural tone;
Luke had a manly heart; but at these words
Else these words would come like mockery,
Less impassioned words might tell
There's more in words than I can teach:
Have lutes (believe my words)
She says, in faint words by sighs broken,
To words of a forgotten tongue
In rueful words, with sobs between—
Made of wild words, her cup of wrong
And him with further words I thus bespake,
His words came feebly, from a feeble chest,
He with a smile did then his words repeat;
The words of ancient time I thus translate,
That those dear words should be fulfilled,
The Lady's words, when forced away
His tongue could whisper words of might.
Admit no bondage and my words have wings.
Your inarticulate notes with the voice of words!
'Temptation lurks among your words;
Even as he passed the door, these words
In loving words he talks to him,

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 Fond words have oft been spoken to thee, Sleep ! 253 *Fond words 1
 Words cannot paint the o'ershadowing yew-tree bough,
 (Whether the instrument of words she use,
 Those words were uttered as in pensive mood
 Reader, farewell ! My last words let them be—
 As soon we shall be, may these words attest
 Of thy few words of English speech :
 —Strange words they seemed of slight and scorn ;
 With words of apprehension and despair :
 To France be words of invitation sent !
 Slaves, vile as ever were befooled by words,
 THE LIBERTY OF GREECE :—the words rebound
 Ah ! that a Conqueror's words should be so dear
 In words like these : "Up, Voice of song ! proclaim
 Inviting words—perchance already flung
 Yet sad as sweet,—for English words . . .
 The words of truth's memorial vow
 Had his sunk eye kindled at those dear words
 The tone of voice which wedded borrowed words
 Survive, uninjured ;—glory then to words,
 By casual outbreak of his passionate words,
 I raise my thoughts, inform my deeds and words,
 Spake bitter words ; words that did ill agree
 A Visitant by whom these words were uttered :—
 " Though vast thy power, thy words are weak ;"
 Attuned to words with sacred wisdom fraught ;
 To whom the words were softly said,
 And fervent words a passage found,
 And even this Creature ! " which words saying,
 Sad words to that mute Animal,
 His last words in the yew-tree shade,
 His farewell words ; and by the same,
 His words, more calmly thus pursued,
 Words which she slighted at that day ;
 But here her Brother's words have failed ;
 His words remains for her, and loves,
 And everlasting deeds to burning words ! . . .
 These good men humble by a few bare words,
 Charged with rich words poured out in thought's
 defence ; . . .
 So shall the fearful words of Commination
 To words the Church prescribes aiding the lip
 Is Nature felt, or can be ; nor do words,
 Bold words affirmed, in days when faith was strong
 Authentic words be given, or none !
 Black in the people's minds and words, yet they
 Deep sighs with quick words blending,
 Brief words may speak the rest . . .
 That these two words of glittering gold
 And written words of glory of his hand ; . . .
 A lasting monument of words
 With these dark words begins my Tale ; . . .
 She knew it by the Falconer's words,
 And her first words were, " Let there be
 And quick words round him fall like flakes of snow.
 Hush, feeble lyre ! weak words refuse
 And the whole person. Words have something told
 Breathed out these words :—" Here daily do we sit,
 In thy calm presence those heart-moving words :
 Words that can soothe, more than they agitate ;
 Words that require no sanction from an oath,
 Then haply, Beaumont ! words in current clear
 Words by thy presence unrestrained may speak . . .
 The words are uttered from my heart, . . . 535 Egrement 23
 Encouraged and endeared the strain of words
 Or into anger roused by venal words . . . 538 *In desultory 12
 Words which the virtues of thy Lord inspired,
 A few may yet be saved." The Daughter's words,
 Casting weak words amid a host of thoughts
 Light words, that were more lightly heard
 Few words they speak, nor dare to slack
 And words, not breathed in vain, . . . 544 Russ. Fug. 204
 The Czar full oft in words and deeds
 From airy words alone, a Pile that ne'er decays . . . 545 Russ. Fug. 333
 Of words unsuited to the place
 And hearkened to the words and to the note,
 In winning words, since through her gentleness,
 And made a fitting song, of words but few,
 More of soul in his face than of words on his tongue ;
 Alas ! what idle words ; but take
 The vivid flashes of his spoken words . . . 584 Ch. Lamb 27
 Which words less free presumed not even to touch)
 To a servile yoke. What need of many words ?
 But in the words of Reason deeply weighed,
 Done visibly for other minds, words, signs,
 It lies far hidden from the reach of words,
 He told in few plain words a soldier's tale—
 Why alle upon a few weak words to say
 Take firmer hold of us, and words themselves
 Of words in tuneful order, found them sweet
 For, images, and sentiments, and words,
 Embodied in the mystery of words :
 I was a better judge of thoughts than words,
 Mised in estimating words, not only
 From things well-matched or ill, and words for
 things,
 O, wond'rous power of words, by simple faith . . . 679 Prelude 6. 300
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Of love and marriage bonds. These words to thee
 Words follow words, sense seems to follow sense :
 Broke forth in armour of resplendent words,
 To try her strength among harmonious words ;
 In a pure stream of words fresh from the heart :
 Had burst innocuous. Say in holder words,
 Some words of indirect reproof had been
 And gave it vent in her last words. O Friend !
 After the lapse of full eight years, those words,
 Livelier, and flinging out less guarded words
 As readily by syllogistic words
 Colours and words that are unknown to man,
 While yet we may, as far as words can give,
 Smooth task ! for words find easy way, inspired
 Whether by words, looks, sighs, or tears, revealed ;
 That framed them ; flattering self-conceit with
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 Expressing liveliest thoughts in lively words . . . 743 Prelude 13. 216
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Cased in the gleaming mail the monarch wore,
Of my associates: some of these wore swords
The beauty wore of promise—that which stands by
Her cottage, then a cheerful object, wore
Such the reward he sought; and wore out life,
What arms the son of bright Aurora wore,

689 Prelude 7. 139
711 Prelude 9. 127
729 Prelude 11. 118
767 Excursion 1. 713
791 Excursion 3. 388
L.2. 123 Frag. Æneid
3. 2

Work. See Clock-work, Counter-work, Fret-work, Handy-work, Needlework, Network, Stone-work, Trellis-work, Wax-work.

In airy baskets hanging, work and sing.
The work of Freedom daring to oppose,
For years the work of carriage did not cease,
And when the miserable work was done
Heavier than work, raised it: within that hut
Nor moves her hands to any needful work:
And tell me if 'tis fit for such a work.

5 Ev. Wk. 167
18 Desc. Sh. 451
25 Guilt 55
25 Guilt 71
39 Bord. 121
44 Bord. 385
52 Bord. 797

That things will work to ends the slaves o' the world
Work on her nature, and so turn compassion.
This last device must end my work.—Methinks
May touch, when'er her Vassals are at work.
Ha! ha!— As 'twill be but a moment's work,
Can scarcely be the work of human hands.
That was o work of mine. Nor was it mine.
That is work of waste and ruin—
He may work his own will, and what shall we care?
He plied his work;—and Lucy took
Their work, if aoy work they have,
And the poor Boy was busier still, with work of anxious heed.

54 Bord. 936
57 Bord. 1061
58 Bord. 1145
59 Bord. 1174
60 Bord. 1258
67 Bord. 1653
74 Bord. 2076
79 Foresight 1
81 Address: Child 39
83 Lucy Gray 23
84 Shepherd-boys 14

For twofold hallowing—Nature's care, and work of human hands?

91 Norman Boy 12

"God for His service needeth not prond work of human skill;

92 Poet's Dream 36

Employed in winter's work. Upon the stone
I went my work about;
"The winds are now devising work for me!"
It was because the other was at work.
To such convenient work as might employ
The Housewife plied her own peculiar work,
To stop her in her work: for, when she lay
With daylight Isabel resumed her work;
Lay thrown together, ready for the work.
I toiled and toiled; God blessed me in my work,
"This was a work for us; and now, my Son,
It is a work for me. But, lay one stone—
A work which is not here; a covenant
The Shepherd went about his daily work
And left the work unfinished when he died.
In the world's eye. Her work when daylight failed
My father for slave's work may seek a slave in mind."

93 Poet's Dream 65
95 Brothers 20
115 Last of Flock 78
132 Michael 55
132 Michael 85
132 Michael 105
133 Michael 126
133 Michael 289
133 Michael 304
136 Michael 328
137 Michael 377
137 Michael 385
137 Michael 386
137 Michael 414
138 Michael 438
138 Michael 472
139 Widow 9

I cannot work these any woe.
The high crag cannot work me harm,
A work accomplished by the brotherhood.
A feathered task-master cries, "WORK AWAY!"
That prompts such work, a Spirit strong,
To the small wooden isle where, their work to beguile.

140 Arm. Lady 36
144 Her Eyes 20
145 Her Eyes 45
147 Joanna 69
153 Morn. Ex. 15
162 Who fancied 16

Will work for nobody but me!
Thus Nature spake—The work was done—
Are at work with the strongest;
The work had woven been;
Within the mind strong fancies work,
Work, shall we call it, of the shepherd's foot.
The six-days' Work by flaming Seraphim
A work, one half of which was done
To the blind work he turned again.
The Ass looks on—and to his work
Might work in our high Calling—a bright hope
That work a living landscape fair and bright;
Might smile on work, O Lady, once so dear
And lo this Work!—a grotto bright and clear
No mightier work had gained the plausive smile
'Gainst him who raised it,—his last work on earth:
Which to the work surpassing skill hath dealt,
This Work, I now have gazed on it so long
Yet—through dread Powers, that work in mystery, spin

166 Stray Pleasures 10
174 Waggoner 1. 119
187 Three years 37
190 March 7
198 Thorn 42
214 Kirystone 1
230 Clouds 56
235 Power of Sound 203
240 P. B. 312
241 P. B. 475
242 P. B. 571
251 Appleth. 6
254 Dyer 2
255 S. H. 8
264 Lady! I 10
269 Malham 8
276 Filial Piety 7
276 Author's Portrait 4
279 *Though I 2

Rose out of darkness: the bright Work stood still;
I saw her singing at her work,
All consequences: work he hath begun
Powers that will work for thee; air, earth, and skies;

280 *Oh what 2
282 *In my 3
289 Sol. Reap. 27
305 *The Voice 11

To work against themselves such fell despite:
Never to rise again!—the work is done.
Cities and towns—'tis Thou—the work is Thine!—
—Not work of hands; but trophies that may reach
The work of Fancy from her willing hands;
Have marred this Work; the calm ethereal grace,
That work of kindred frame, which spans the lake
Can she, a blessed saint, the work approve?
With Him who made the Work that Work accords
She seems to work, at pleasure to lie still;—
Yet was she work of mortal hands,
Traced on the beach, his work the Sorcerer urges;
But Praise can waste her voice on work of tears,
'Tis a work for sabbath hours
Or for the gentler work hegun

305 Toussaint 10
308 *One might 11
310 Anticip. 5
328 Ode 1815 97
331 Ode: Thanks. 171
338 Engelberg 2
342 Last Sup. 2
351 Des. Stanzas 60
363 *Grieve for 5
365 *Rapt above 5
366 Lombardy 7
369 Eg. Maid 5
369 Eg. Maid 32
392 Avon 9
397 White Doe 73
397 White Doe 117

Work—continued.

Her work, whate'er it be, is done,
The Lady's work;—but now laid low;
An unblest work; which, standing by,
While she the holy work pursued."
Of her by whom the work was wrought:—
Thy fatal work, O Maiden, innocent as good!
The people work like congregated bees;
When such good work is doomed to be undone,
Encounters, armed for work of pain and death.
And glorious Work of fine intelligence!
Oh may this work have found its last retreat.
To thy first hope, and this good work pursue,
To bear thy part in this good work, St. Bees.
With will, and to their work by passion linked.
Blest work it is of love and innocence.
The glorious work of time and providence,
Has deigned to work as if with human Art!
The work of Fancy, or some happy tone
" Our work," said I, " was well begun,
Who do thy work, and know it not:
Her temples, fearless for the stately work,
And gurgling rills, assist her in the work

398 White Doe 188
398 White Doe 235
400 White Doe 349
403 White Doe 669
405 White Doe 869
412 White Doe 1498
424 Eco. Sonn. 1. 24. 2
431 Eco. Sonn. 2. 10. 10
448 Eco. Sonn. 3. 30. 12
451 Eco. Sonn. 3. 43. 5
461 *Giordano, verily 9
465 *Pastor and 7
468 St. Bees 135
469 *Bald words 14
469 *The feudal 7
471 *Despond who 4
473 *We saw 14
480 *Most sweet 6
486 *We walked 13
492 Duty 14
496 *A little 37
497 *Enough of climb- ing 15

Came, in that service, to a glorious work,
Triumphs, in that great work, the Painter's skill.
For time and season, rules that work to cheer—
How shall your ancient warflugs work for good
Her work and her work's partners she can cheer,

509 F. Stone 103
510 *Among a 3
515 *Long-favoured 13
518 Pun. Death 6. 11
523 Epist. Beaumont 162

Harmonious Powers with Nature work
With this day's work, in thought and word.
And then her three hours' work at night,
To aid the work, what time these walks and bowers
Creations lovely as the work of sleep—
That once, while there he plied his studious work
Had wondered at the work. But blame him not,
The aged Beggar coming, quits her work,
To acts of love; and habit does the work
About work that he knows, in a track that he knows;

531 †Float. Isl. 1
534 *Blest is go 90
536 Goody Blake 26
546 *Off is 15
547 *Rude is 29
548 *Stay, bold 21
548 *Stranger! this 20
566 Cumb. Beg. 35
567 Cumb. Beg. 100

You might think he'd twelve reapers at work in the Strand.

570 Farmer 58

What feats would I work with my magical hand!
And his Grandson's as busy at work by his side.
Has peered o'er the beeches, their work is begun:
This work of thine I blame not, but commend;
O 'tis a passionate Work!—yet wise and well,
Whose glorious work is done.
See, where 'mid work of his own hand he lies,
Where she may work, safe, undisquieted,
Than Fancy gave assurance of some work
For such an arduous work, I through myself
Work like a sea? Not uselessly employed,
(Like those ill-noted unions, work supposed
I choose it rather at this time, than work
And faculties, whether to work or feel.
Not doing in their stead the needful work.
Upon the road, some busy at their work.
Such as a delicate work of humour breeds;
Saw her go forth to church or other work

570 Farmer 72
571 Avarice 5
572 Avarice 20
572 Avarice 34
579 Peete Castle 43
579 Peete Castle 45
582 *O for a 6
588 Immortality 87
626 Ballot 7
633 Prelude 1. 78
634 Prelude 1. 147
639 Prelude 1. 475
643 Prelude 1. 590
644 Prelude 1. 642
650 Prelude 3. 89
653 Prelude 3. 328
659 Prelude 4. 69
661 Prelude 4. 211
661 Prelude 4. 218
671 Prelude 5. 360
674 Prelude 5. 599
676 Prelude 6. 94
681 Prelude 6. 433
687 Prelude 7. 15
691 Prelude 7. 275
696 Prelude 7. 614
697 Prelude 7. 679
710 Prelude 9. 20
718 Prelude 10. 42
720 Prelude 10. 142
720 Prelude 10. 143
723 Prelude 10. 350
729 Prelude 11. 115
729 Prelude 11. 162
730 Prelude 11. 230
731 Prelude 11. 285
732 Prelude 11. 329
744 Prelude 13. 309
745 Prelude 13. 339
747 Prelude 14. 103
749 Prelude 14. 212
750 Prelude 14. 311
752 Prelude 14. 414
752 Prelude 14. 441
755 *Off, through 6
764 Excursion 1. 530
764 Excursion 1. 573
765 Excursion 1. 582
767 Excursion 1. 758
769 Excursion 1. 863
778 Excursion 2. 442
778 Excursion 2. 454
787 Excursion 3. 82
802 Excursion 4. 100
810 Excursion 4. 606
813 Excursion 4. 797
815 Excursion 4. 956
825 Excursion 5. 221
833 Excursion 5. 709

A wiser spirit is at work for us,
Of shadowy things work endless changes,—there,
Alone, beneath this fairy work of earth.
"Your impious work forbear: perish what may,
Has failed; too slowly moves the promised work.
To watch crude Nature work in untaught minds;
And from his work this moment had been stolen)
A work completed to our hands, that lays,
When'er it comes! needful in work so long,
'Tis true, had gone before this hour, dire work
A work of honour; think not that to this.
I added, work of safety: from all doubt
Into one service, busy with one work.
A prime enchantress—to assist the work,
That throwing off oppression must be work,
Where passions had the privilege to work,
Than suit the work we fashion, might set forth
Work for the reasoning faculty enthroned.
A privilege whereby a work of his,
That yet survive, a work, as some divine,
Willing to work and to be wrought upon,
No other can divide with thee this work:
Of building up a Work that shall endure.
To thee the work shall justify itself.
Of firmer trust, joint labourers in the work
Before thee, LONSDALE, and this Work present,
After his daily work, until the light
In house or garden, any casual work
And he would leave his work—and to the town
She told me—interrupting not the work
Most willingly she put her work aside,
From week to week,) I found to be a work
Heaven bless them, and their inconsiderate work!
To lonely nature's casual work: they bear
This universe shall pass away—a work
At the fond work, demolished with a touch;
A sightless labourer, whistles at his work—
Oh! there is laughter at their work in heaven!
That had beguiled the work from which he came,
By intermingled work of house and field

Work—continued.

Of his day's work. 'Three dark mid-winter months 834 *Excursion* 5. 804
 Urged unremittingly the stubborn work, 847 *Excursion* 6. 221
 A work of art more sumptuous than might seem 846 *Excursion* 6. 506
 That work a summer flood with hasty swell 853 *Excursion* 6. 1021
 Ye would discover, then, a studious work 855 *Excursion* 6. 1147
 That skill in this or other household work 856 *Excursion* 6. 1183
 Were nicely braided; and composed a work 860 *Excursion* 7. 123
 —Preaching, administering, in every work 869 *Excursion* 7. 334
 For work of happier issue, to the side 869 *Excursion* 7. 809
 Till nature rested from her work in death. 870 *Excursion* 7. 873
 This torpor is no pitiable work 880 *Excursion* 8. 420
 Transfer not to futurity a work 890 *Excursion* 9. 406
 And while the work is going on S. 3. 423 *Tinker* 14
 And thus with work or none, S. 3. 423 **The doubt* 45
 Shall pause, the skill admiring that can work S. 3. 423 **The doubt* 45
 But, Babe! there's none to work for me, K. 8. 262 **Ah!* if 6
 Were Kings a free born work, a people's choice. L. 1. 96 *Juvenal* 3. 41

Worked. The Horses have worked with right good-will.
 He might have worked for ever.
 Worked with a dim and undetermined sense
Worketh. That worketh out of view;
Working. See *Inly-working*.

That 'tis thy mother's heart which is working so in thee?
 A most strange working did I see;
 On working out an ill intent?
 In working out a pure intent?
 And each tumultuous working left behind
 Off, working by her Husband's side,
 The shores and channels, working Nature's will
 Working but in alliance with the works
 Working within us,—nothing less, in truth,
 Man free, man working for himself, with choice
 In a strong wind, some working of the spirit,
 Are various engines working, not the same
 Were working the broad bosom of the lake
 Working through love, such conquest shall it gain,
 The shores and channels, working Nature's will

Workings. I unobserved could see the workings of her face:
 My song the workings of her heart expressed.
 The workings of his heart.
 Amid my strongest workings evermore
 Were all like workings of one mind, the features
 To sanction the proud workings of the soul,
Workman. (Workman worthy to be sainted)
Workmanship. Uncouth the workmanship, and rude!

Of airy workmanship whereon we stood,
 (October's workmanship to rival May)
 Of his best workmanship by plan and tool.
 Inscrutable workmanship that reconciles
 Of nicest workmanship; that once had held
Workmen. These mighty workmen of our later age,
Work's. Her work and her work's partners she can cheer,
 Their work's foundation, gave with careful hand.

Works. See *Fireworks*.
 Abortive joy, and hope that works in fear;
 The least of Nature's works, one who might move
 His good works will be balm and life to him.
 —Some little I've seen of blind boisterous works
 Fond spirit that blindly works in the blood of all—
 All works which I was wont to do alone,
 Now she works with three or four,
 His station is there; and he works on the crowd,
 The spectacle, how pure!—Of Nature's works,
 Of good and pious works Thou art the seed,
 Now and for ever, She, to works that came
 Shed gentle favours: rural works are there,
 By Works of spirit high and passion pure!
 —Long may these homely Works devised of old,
 Doth sometimes here predominate, and works
 How subtly works man's weakness, sighs may heaven

Which Angels make, on works of love descending.
 Whose good works formed an endless retinue:
 On Earth, who works in the heaven of heavens,
 alone.
 And, 'mid the works of skillful hands,
 But they and their good works are fled,
 Works busy as the lightning; but instinct
 Prompt transformation works the novel Lore;
 Of good works, mingling with the visions, raise
 By works of Art, that shed, on the outward frame
 To her fair works did Nature link
 For still, the more he works, the more
 Yet, like a tool of Fancy, works
 Works not the righteousness of God? Oh bend,

Imagination works with bolder hope
 The spear, yet gave to works divine
 Of fields with rural works, of hill and dale,
 By their good works exalted, lofty minds,
 In works of love, in these alone,
 And poured out truth in works by thoughtful love
 Inspired—works potent over smiles and tears.
 To works that ne'er shall forfeit their renown,

Works—continued.

Not with the mean and vulgar works of man,
 Which, like a tempest, works along the blood
 Working but in alliance with the works
 And slipped into the ordinary works
 To minister to works of high attempt—
 Works which the enthusiast would perform with
 love.
 To the end and written spirit of God's works,
 The consecrated works of Bard and Sage,
 Where still it works, though hidden from all search
 'Tis just that in behalf of these, the works,
 A dignity, a smoothness, like the works
 It comes, to works of unproved delight,
 From the great Nature that exists in works
 In summer, making quest for works of art,
 That streamlet whose blue current works its way
 Crowded with Gemli busy among works
 From early converse with the works of God
 That after a short space works less and less,
 Reading of nations and their works, in faith,
 And all the homely in their homely works,
 On works of love or freedom, or revolved
 But indignation works when hope is not,
 Fields with their rural works; recalled to mind
 That intermingles with those works of man
 To which she summons him; although the works
 The works of man and face of human life;
 Her works, as they present to Fancy's choice
 Wisdom, which works thro' patience; thence he
 learned

By loneliness, and goodness, and kind works,
 Rudely to mock the works of toiling Man.
 And, by their aspects, signifying works
 And ocean, and look down upon the works,
 "Those pleasing works the Housewife's skill pro-
 duced:
 In works of havoc; taking from these vales,
 Where nature works in wild and craggy spots,
 And at the self-same moment, works its way
 That works but by extinction? On themselves
 And in good works; and him, who is endowed
 And of his works: or, yielding to the bent
 The works by faith ordained. Pursue thy path,

759 *Excursion* 1. 239
 762 *Excursion* 1. 405
 788 *Excursion* 3. 127
 812 *Excursion* 4. 705
 832 *Excursion* 5. 684
 860 *Excursion* 7. 192
 866 *Excursion* 7. 593
 871 *Excursion* 7. 917
 883 *Excursion* 8. 579
 886 *Excursion* 9. 143
 895 *Excursion* 9. 735
 K. 8. 227 **I will* 97
 K. 8. 325 [*] **The vestal* 12

World. Opens—a little world of calm delight;
 Of lofty hopes, he to the world went forth
 All but neglect. The world, for so it thought,
 The world, and human life, appeared a scene
 We reached the western world, a poor devoted crew.
 I seemed transported to another world;
 Through tears have seen him towards that world
 descend
 "Bad is the world, and hard is the world's law
 For all this world can give. Nay, be composed:
 The majesty of Him who rules the world
 Seemed to remember me. To the wide world
 That things will work to ends the slaves of the world
 The world is poisoned at the heart. What mean
 you?
 But in a world like ours— This self-same Man—
 Of foul pollution— The whole visible world
 But have they not a world of common ground
 So meet extremes in this mysterious world,
 For such a world as this. The wise abjure
 The faintest breath that breathes can move a
 world;
 Of all this world is solved, well may we envy
 The world in substance, not deceive by show,
 I am spited by the world—
 You are safe; the whole world shall not harm you.
 With horror is this world) am unto thee
 Yet all in the broad highway of the world.
 That God who made the great hook of the world
 Seems the wide world, far brighter than before!
 And all the world appears unkind
 The smiles, worth all the world to me

14 *Desc. Sh.* 209
 23 *Yew-tree* 15
 23 *Yew-tree* 20
 23 *Yew-tree* 41
 29 *Guilt* 297
 31 *Guilt* 353
 32 *Guilt* 443
 33 *Guilt* 505
 40 *Bord.* 140
 48 *Bord.* 617
 52 *Bord.* 845
 54 *Bord.* 936
 56 *Bord.* 1036
 56 *Bord.* 1049
 56 *Bord.* 1056
 60 *Bord.* 1237
 65 *Bord.* 1529
 65 *Bord.* 1549
 65 *Bord.* 1564
 69 *Bord.* 1796
 70 *Bord.* 1829
 72 *Bord.* 1967
 72 *Bord.* 2011
 75 *Bord.* 2168
 98 *Brothers* 198
 99 *Brothers* 266
 105 *Artegol* 203
 117 *Affl. Mary* 70
 121 *Emigrant Mother* 58
 122 *V. and J.* 39
 122 *V. and J.* 51
 136 *Michael* 340

Arabian fiction never filled the world
 Beneath a sun that wakes a weary world
 First cam'st into the world—as oft befalls
 From her narrow world, she passed for ever-
 more.
 When, to the attractions of the busy world
 Of things that in the great world be,
 To this lower world descending,
 And first—thy sinless progress, through a world
 This untried world, and to prepare thy way
 Because not of this noisy world, but silent and
 divine!
 That we were in a world of woe,
 "Before me shone a glorious world—
 Far from the world I walk, and from all care;
 Of all this unintelligible world.
 Unprofitable, and the fever of the world,
 From this green earth; of all the mighty world
 Whence thou dost pour upon the world a flood
 The invisible world with thee hath sympathised;
 How beautiful the world below;
 'Mid the blank world of snow and ice,
 Won from the world of mind, dost thou prepare

140 *Arm. Lady* 78
 150 **When*, to 1
 158 **With little* 2
 170 *Kitten* 14
 172 *Infant Daughter* 46
 173 *Infant Daughter* 73
 189 *Star-gazers* 28
 193 *Ruth* 83
 194 *Ruth* 169
 195 *Resolution* 33
 206 *Intern* 40
 206 *Intern* 53
 207 *Intern* 105
 209 **Ethereal minstrel* 9
 211 *Laod.* 143
 215 *Kirkstone* 74
 216 *Enterprise* 63
 216 *Enterprise* 90

World—continued.

(Like the bright confines of another world) . . . 219 *This Height 27
 Fetched from the shadowy world . . . 225 Present. 60
 Of a too-anxious world, mild pastoral Muse! . . . 227 Vernal Ode 76
 And breathe as in a world where nothing can go
 wrong.
 Of that tall rock, as from a hidden world, . . . 229 Clouds 3
 Power, glory, empire, as the world itself, . . . 230 Clouds 39
 The lingering world, when time hath ceased to be.
 And then agast, as at the world . . . 230 Clouds 40
 The world for my remarks and me . . . 234 Power of Sound 103
 "Go—but the world's a sleepy world, . . . 237 P. B. 53
 Then coming from the wayward world, . . . 237 P. B. 126
 That powerful world in which ye dwell, . . . 245 P. B. 781
 Tell to a curious world the cause . . . 245 P. B. 823
 And Nature, through a world of death, . . . 248 P. B. 1073
 The world which we inhabit? Better plea . . . 256 *Yes! I hope 5
 Beyond the visible world she soars to seek . . . 257 *No mortal 6
 The world is too much with us; late and soon, . . . 258 *The world is 1
 Or map of the whole world: thoughts, link by link, . . . 260 *How sweet 11
 Vain earth! the whole world seems adverse to desert.
 Vain earth! false world! Foundations must be laid
 The World, sole-standing high on the bare hill—
 Pains which the World inflicts can she requite?
 Gleams from a world in which the saints repose.
 In youth, and 'mid the busy world kept pure
 Of travelling through the world that lay . . . 282 Railway 3
 Which the gross world no sense hath to perceive,
 But thought how wide the world, the times
 A world of other stuff.
 His world is in this single room: . . . 289 Stepping West. 25
 Upon those servants of another world . . . 290 Kilchurn 8
 For ingress to a world of wonder: . . . 291 Rob Roy 75
 Of sense despised, a world forgot, . . . 291 Rob Roy 88
 Raised up to sway the world, to do, undo,
 Ravage the world, tranquillity is here! " . . . 294 Jedbor. 22
 298 Brownie's Cell 21
 300 Bran 12
 301 Bran 63
 309 *When, looking 3
 313 *Clouds, lingering 14
 The free-horn Soul—that World whose vaunted
 skill
 Like acceptance from the World will find. . . 313 *Not 'mid 2
 And the whole world, not envious but admiring,
 Bear through the world these tidings of delight!
 Of the round world, and built, by laws as strong,
 Had filled the astonished world with such abuse
 For him who bore the world!
 To crowd the world with metamorphosis, . . . 314 *I dropped 8
 To lay a new world open. Nor less prized
 Her conquests, in the world of sense made known.
 Into this world in days when story lacked
 Dead to the world and scorning earth-born joys.
 The world forsaken, all its busy cares . . . 325 Ode 1874 137
 327 Ode 1875 10
 329 Ode: Thanks. 48
 330 Ode: Thanks. 96
 341 Ital. Ith. 16
 347 Processions 69
 354 Aquap. 130
 357 Aquap. 332
 359 *Those old 11
 362 *List—twas 35
 363 *The world forsaken
 Strange contrast!—verily the world of dreams, . . . 364 *What aim 9
 And loosened from the world, I turn to Thee;
 Whence half the breathing world received its
 doom; . . . 366 *Eternal Lord 2
 Who, 'mid a world of images imprest
 And what, for this frail world, were all
 Still was its inner world a place . . . 368 Trajan 38
 A world of fixed remembrances . . . 381 Dutton 19. 6
 "The ransom of a sinful world; . . . 386 Yarrow Rev. 81
 But to the world returned no more, . . . 390 Highland Broach 43
 But from what world She came, what woe or weal
 With the vain world; who, outwardly as bare . . . 398 White Doe 209
 The war-worn Chieftain quits the world—to hide
 Tired of the world and all its industry. . . 403 White Doe 660
 Do in the supernatural world abide: . . . 416 White Doe 1860
 Known to the moral world, Imagination,
 The gross materials of this world present . . . 422 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 16. 11
 Or smooth his front, our world is in his hand!
 Weeds on whose front the world had fixed her sign.
 And, to like shelter, from the world have fled
 Counsellors for the world, of piercing ken;
 Fair Court of Edward! wonder of the world!
 When all the world with midnight gloom was
 dark.— . . . 423 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 19. 3
 424 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 21. 4
 424 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 22. 11
 425 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 28. 14
 427 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 34. 10
 428 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 37. 2
 428 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 39. 14
 428 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 1. 8
 429 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 3. 7
 429 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 5. 5
 430 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 7. 9
 By truth, shall spread, throughout the world dis-
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And, the meek worm that feeds her lonely lamp
The trailing worm reprove her thoughtless pride?

Worm-like. Should start out of his earthy, worm-like state,

Worm's. See **Glow-worm's**.
Appears his lot, to the small Worm's compared,

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Wormy. Though under covert of the wormy ground!

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Were hardy, though his cheek seemed worn with care
You seem worn out with travel—shall I support you?

And in the Churchyard sod her feet have worn
That a fierce storm o'ertook us, worn with travel,
Fallen am I, and worn out, a useless Man;
Which he himself had worn. And now, at last,
Thy royal mantle worn . . .
To greet us—and we saw a Man worn down
A heart more wakeful; and had worn the track
How they in sprightly dance are worn . . .

FLOWER OF THE WINDS, beneath her bosom worn—
She to the very bone was worn,
The prize, or he content to see it worn
Is won, and by all Nations shall be worn!
That simple crest, a heron's plume, is worn.
To night, the desecrated floors are worn
With fasts, with vigils worn, depressed by years,
Nor deem it strange; the Youth had wore
For these, and hopes and recollections worn
Worn at the breast of some grave Dame
Grown sad as night—no seemly garb is worn,
Hourly exposed to death, with famine worn,
Glad music! yet there he that, worn with pain
Nemean victor's brow; less bright was worn,
And, when Thou art past service, worn away,
The track that was, and is, and must be, worn
But Ceres, in her garland, might have worn
In those unworthy vestments worn
That you have worn a sword,
Worn out and worthless. While from door to door,
So shall that earthly crown thy brows have worn . . .

How bright a face is worn when joy of one
Worn out in greatness, stripp'd of novelty,
Of spurious notions—worn as open signs
And of design not wholly worn away . . .
Track leading into track; how marked, how worn
Worn in the moorland, till I overtook . . .
Worn by his daily visits to and from
Of the path worn by mournful tread of her
To his worn cheek; or with uneasy shame
By all that breathe in Troy, how tired and worn . . .

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We kill a worn-out horse, and who but women
An easy seat this worn-out Labourer found
And momentary hope, and worn-out prayer,
—Come, labour, when the worn-out frame requires
Worse. But yesterday was worse than all; at last
Worse is he far, far worse (if foul dishonour
Be worse than death) to that confiding Creature.
Some thought far worse of him, and judged him
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Where art thou, worse to me than dead?
The Mother, in her turns of anguish, worse
And Susan's growing worse and worse,
And, as her mind grew worse and worse,
"Worse than idle is compassion
I trespassed lately worse than ever—
The better fortune or the worse;
Is hardly worse beset than mine,
'Tis worse than any funeral bell;
'O Ruth! I have been worse than dead;
Of a wild dream, or worse illusion;
Some visitation worse than all
Change for the worse might please, incursion bold
And worse, against ourselves,
Beneath worse ailments of the mind.
Renouncing here, as worse than dead,
There is a bondage worse, far worse, to bear . . .

But worse, more ignorant in love and hate,
In worn than former helplessness—and lie
Our ancient freedom; else 'twere worse than vain
—So bad proceeded propagating worse;
All worse assaults may safely be defied,
Sickened than the product of that dismal night,
Sickened by injuries, dreading worse designed,
Self-doomed, to worse inaction, till his eye
To evil for a guard against worse ill,
Oft worse to bear, or deadlier in effect.

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628 *Deign, Sovereign 15

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Worse—continued.

May rise to break it: effort worse than vain
Far oftener then, had ushering worse event,
For thou art worse than mad a thousand fold;
To be a Prodigal's Favourite—then, worse truth,

Such sights, or worse, as are before me here—
And the worse fear of future ill (which oft
Worse than the Dragon that howled low his crest,
No fear had they of had becoming worse,
The same in quality,—that, as the worse
That he, who would sow death, reaps death, or
worse,

True is it, where oppression worse than death
A worse affliction in the plague of war:
And he continued, when worse days were come,
From vain, and, that worse evil, vexing thoughts,
If the flowers wither, I am worse than dead!
Change manifold, for better or for worse:
—Yet, while the better part is missed, the worse
But worse affliction must he borne—far worse;
These freaks are worse than any sick man's dream.
Shame of such dye, but worse remains behind.

Worship. See **After-worship.**

Where thousands meet to worship God under a
mighty Dome;
United worship; or in mute repose
Still constant in her worship, still
Consul for life. With worship France proclaims
In a blind worship; I mean perversely hold
Their heads in sign of worship, Nature's God,
And worship, seemed a recompense
To worship in simplicity
Of worship, glory and grace, which who shall blame
Can they, in faith and worship, train the mind
And worship him in spirit and in truth.
Lifting them up, the worship to confound
Her Lord might worship and his word obey
In worship neither raised nor limited
Thy worship is performed and precious laud;
To worship aye, and he forgot it not;
And, for the worship of His Mother dear,
Thence worship comes, content and true heart's
pleasure,

Whose worship, 'mid remotest village trees,
Full early trained to worship seemliness,
To think, to hope, to worship, and to feel,
A different worship. Fioally, whate'er
Of the Charthouse, for worship. Thus was man
Pay fruitless worship to humanity,
To meet for worship on that central height)—
Of public worship, where, the glowing phrase
To worship, here, and everywhere—as one
Adore, and worship, when you know it not;
Who seek the House of worship, while the bells
The existing worship; and with those compared,
And worship Mayors, Tipstafs, Aldermen and all.
Worshipful. In loyalty, and worshipful desire,
Worshipped. In old time worshipped as the god of
verse,

Was worshipped, or where Man abode;
O still beloved, once worshipped! Time, that frowns
The Druids worshipped, or the antique walls
Is worshipped in that idol proudly named
I worshipped thee, and find thee but a Shade!
When British floods were worshipped, some faint
trace

Worshipper. A worshipper of Nature, hither came
Or cease to please the fickle worshipper;

Worshippers. Of worshippers kneeling to their up-
rised God?
Whether the worshippers entreat
As his own worshippers; and Nile, reclined
To kneeling Worshippers no earthly floor
And, 'mid the simple worshippers, perchance
Its simple worshippers from sun and shower.
Of his devoted worshippers, far-stretched,
How many scrupulous worshippers fall down
The worshippers how innocent and blest!

Worship'pst. And worship'pst at the Temple's inner
shrine,

Worshipping. Worshipping then among the depth of
things,

Worst. Nay, you have had the worst. Ferocity
'Tis that worst principle of ill which dooms
At my worst need, my crimes have in a net
To fear the very worst. My father is dead;
And faithful service of his heart in the worst that
might ensue

I only pray to know the worst;
Yon minarets, would gladly leave for his worst
home."

That is the worst of his employment:
Yet, in his worst pursuits I ween
The worst of Fortune's malice, wert Thou near,
Call thee worst Tyrant by which Flesh is cross?
Was the worst pang that sorrow ever bore,
That triumph, when the very worst, the pain,
In the worst moment of these evil days;
Privation's worst extremities, and die . . .

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560 Cuch.andNight.188
571 *There is a Flower
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579 Pele Castle 59
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434 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 23. 13
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866 Excursion 7. 584
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70 Bord. 1812
74 Bord. 2091
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253 *Fond words 11
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310 Anticip. 1
321 *Here pause 4
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Worst—continued.

'Tis well, for he the worst defied
Worst Traitor of them all is he,
Through life's worst trials, whether shocks or snares,

For thy worst rage, forgotten. Oft as Spring
A little part, and that the worst, he sees
With the worst shape mock-patience ever wore;

For worst offenders: though the heart will weave
On best or worst which they and Nature give?
And, worst of all, a treasonable growth
Great rendezvous of worst and best, the walk
For worst to them was come; nor would have
stirred,

He, on his part, accoutred for the worst,
Or personal memory of his own worst wrongs,
In which worst losses easily might wear
So that worst tempests might be listened to.
Under worst trials, was I driven to think
Who, in her worst distress, had ofttimes felt
Ethereal natures and the worst of slaves;

Worthier. A thing worth further notice, we must act
A thought that's worth a thousand worlds! I grieve
Than you have entered, were it worth the pains.
Pray tell me what this land is worth by the acre.
Even so thy latent worth will re-appear,
He was among the prime in worth,

Worthies. 'Mid those surrounding Worthies, haughty
Kings,
Among the humbler Worthies, at our feet

409 White Doe 1231
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799 Excursion 3. 928
840 Excursion 6. 132
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Worthiest. And Love, when worthiest of his name,
"Wherefore in praise, the worthiest that I may,
Stand near the worthiest of Antiquity)

Worthily. Shall worthily rehearse the hideous rout,
Exalted office, worthily sustained!

Worthiness. To tell abroad thy mighty worthiness,
Of grace and honour, power and worthiness.

Worthless. For worthless brows, while in the pensive
shade
Worn out and worthless. While from door to door,

Worthy. See Ill-worthy.
Esteemed you worthy to conduct the affair
Worthy the hearing. Fool was I to dream

A KING more worthy of respect and love
For thou art worthy,
(Workman worthy to be sainted)
"O Lady, worthy of earth's proudest throne!

It gladdens me, O worthy, short-lived, Youth!
A Poet worthy of Rob Roy
As worthy of your wonder."
A Champion worthy of the stream,
More worthy of this favoured Spot;

A labour worthy of eternal youth!
The eagle worthy of her ancestry?
How beautiful! how worthy to be sung
But worthy of the name she bore

Be strong;—be worthy of the grace
Such Priest, when service worthy of his care
Well worthy to be magnified are they
And thy bold rocks are worthy of their fame.

Yet wants heaven knows what to be worthy the
name.

He will seem worthy of your love.
And Canute (fact more worthy to be known)
All ranks! What Sovereign, worthy of the name,

For that which is most worthy to be blest;
Let the new Church be worthy of its aim,
Am worthy of myself! Praise to the end!

More worthy of a poet's love, a hut,
These walks well worthy to be prized and loved—
Do find a worthy fellow-labourer there—
Worthy of liberty, all spirits filled

Worthy of poets who attuned their harps
Which, seeing little worthy or sublime
Most worthy then of trust when most intense.
I cried, "more worthy of regard, the Power,

And only then, be worthy of her name:
Of those pure altars worthy; ministers
Survives, for worthy mention, of a pair
Less worthy, less religious even, than his!

And common; yet all worthy if fulfilled
Wot. (I wot not what ill tongue has wronged him
with you)
And for delight, but how I never wot,

As thou dost in thy throat, I wot not how.
Would. (Partial list.) See 'Twould.
And nothing less would satisfy him? No less;

Should yet be true? Would it were possible!
I thought the Convent never would appear;
Father, I would not change that sacred feeling
Would fail you ere our journey's end be reached.

Would stoop to skulk about a Cottage door—
Good Host, such tendance as you would expect
And for less fee than I would let him run
A look of mine would send him scouring back,

Now she is gone, I fain would call her back.
That noise!—would I had gone with her as far
More speedily than you helike would wish.
And suddenly grew black, as he would die.

Oh, Sir, you would not talk thus, if you knew
How would you like to travel on whole hours
As if my heart would burst; and so I left him.
Would wreak on us the passion of the moment.

I would preserve thee. How may this he done?
Would there perhaps have gathered the first fruits
Would drive those Scottish Rovers to their dens
That would have been a vile mischance. It would.

The torrent would have dashed an oak to splinters.
I swear the sight of him would quell me more
Your piety would not miss its due reward;
The little Orphan then would be your succour,

I would so long have struggled with my Nature,
'Twelve honest men, plain men, would set us right;
How his old heart would leap to hear her steps,
Would I could find the old Man and his Daughter.

Should he, by tales which would draw tears from
iron,
How you would be disturbed by this dire news,
That would have loved the bright-haired Boy!

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832 Excursion 5. 663
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O would the blissful God now for his joy, . . . 564 *Troilus* 90
And ever thus he to himself would talk— . . . 564 *Troilus* 150
You would say that each hair of his beard was alive,
What feats would I work with my magical hand!
The traveller would hang his wet clothes on a chair;
Let them smoke, let them burn, not a straw would
he care!
Oh, what would they be to my tale of two Thieves?
And three, were it asked, would be rendered for one.

Would-be. A little daring would-be waterfall, . . . 524 *Epist. Beaumont*
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Thou wouldst be leaning on a broken reed— . . . 40 *Bord.* 164
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Would. See **Death-wound.**
Or woodbine wreaths, a smoother path is wound;
Wound in more welcome cadence down the vale;
Strange repetition of the deadly wound
his wound terrified me— . . . 21 *Desc. Sh.* 605
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And safe without a bruise or wound . . .
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and stair that wound . . . 92 *Poet's Dream* 38
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At length he spies a bleeding wound,
Of this small lute gave ease to Petrarch's wound;
Oh, had this vast theatre structure wound
Gently wound the peaceful flood, . . . 244 *P. B.* 726
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And suffering under many a perilous wound—
Shall wound the tender sod. Encincture small,
Yes, Lady, while about your neck is wound
Should e'er have felt or feared a wound
About their temples wound . . . 543 *Russ. Fug.* 190
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835 *Excursion* 5. 843
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By wounds that may not heal . . . 441 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 7. 3
Of Destiny, upon these wounds hath laid
With medicable wounds, or found their graves
The five dear wounds our Lord did bear;
The wounds of hands and feet and side,
The wounds the brodered Banner showed,
For wounds that death alone has power to heal,
All wounds, all perturbations doth ally?
And the sword stopped; the bleeding wounds were
closed;
And wounds and weakness oft his labour's sole
remains. . . 459 **Wanderer!* that 22
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Of wounds, and bright swords flashing in the field,
Striving to hide, what nought could heal, the
wounds . . . 573 *Chiabrera* 4. 4
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Wove. See **Thick-wove.**
And sheltering wall; and still, as Fancy wove
Of daisies, shepherds sate of yore and wove
How Fancy, in a season when she wove . . . 264 **Lady!* the 5
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Woven. Long grass and willows form the woven wall,
The work had woven been;
Woven out of passion's sharpest agonies,
Through that state arras wove with silk and gold;
And a fair carpet, woven of homespun wool . . . 198 *Thorn* 42
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Wrap. Rouse hell's own aid, and wrap thy fields in
fire:
Rouze Hell's own aid, and wrap thy hills in fire.
Oh! wrap him in your shades, ye giant woods,
Set and sustained;—thou, who didst wrap the cloud
Wrapped. See **Wrapt.**
Wrapped in our cloaks, and with recruited
strength,
Now, even now, ere wrapped in slumber, . . . 39 *Bord.* 124
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She wrapped thee in a panther's skin;
Wrapped in a fit of pleasing indolence, . . . 215 *Enterprise* 28
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beguiled . . . 63 *Guill* 500
63 *Bord.* 1402
70 *Bord.* 1800
70 *Bord.* 1833
Whose fierce wrath the Girl had braved;
Stirred him up to livelier wrath;
Dread Minister of wrath!
In downright fury and in wrath—
In wrath) fell headlong from the fields of air,
Her love ye hailed—her wrath have felt!
Vouchsafed in pity or in wrath assigned;
Crushed as if by wrath divine?
The oppression of the tumult—wrath and scorn—
With equal wrath the steps of strong and weak)
Unsheathed in wrath to strike the offender's head,
She knelt in prayer—the waves their wrath appease;
And to your wrath cry out, 'Be thou our guide';
Hath it not long been said the wrath of Man
And must be hidden from his wrath:
O Hebrew people! 'said he in his wrath,
At times with virtuous wrath and noble scorn,
Into avengers, from whose wrath they fled
The wrath consummate and the threat fulfilled;
That he, from wrath redeemed, therein shall float
From ribaldry, impiety, or wrath
What arts had better claim with wrath to warm . . . 181 *Waggoner* 4. 133
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Wrathful. Would be disturbed, I fear, with wrathful
scorn . . . 874 *Excursion* 8. 35
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Weak. On whom the elements their rage might
wreak;
Would wreak on us the passion of the moment.
With insincere intent, on me her vengeance wreak!
That vengeance on this Cuckoo I may wreak.

Wreaked. Well hast thou wreaked on me by pain
and grief;
Wreath. See **Smoke-wreath.**
And to her sister Clio's laurel wreath,
And to that brow life's morning wreath restore;
Did from the Norman win a gallant wreath;
And binds her temples with the civic wreath?
As if the wreath of liberty thereon
Melts, if it cross the threshold; where the wreath
Of thy soft breath—Less vivid wreath entwined
Nor wants the dim-lit eave a wreath
One chimney smoking and its azure wreath, . . . 26 *Guill* 103
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Or hear old Triton blow his wreathed horn.
Was wreathed—"The Vision" tells us how—
If she too passionately wreathed
With sinuous trunk, boughs exquisitely wreathed,
Their bonnets, I remember, wreathed with flowers,
Or fierceless, wreathed around their sun-burnt
brows,
Shaggy and bold, and wreathed horns superb,
Wreaths. Theshepherd, all involved in wreaths of fire,
A peace enlivened, not disturbed, by wreaths
Binds her wild wreaths, and whispers his return.
Or woodbine wreaths, a smoother path is wound;
Rise various wreaths that into one unite
Where wreaths of vapour tracked a winding brook,
By a dim lantern's light I saw that wreaths
Before you hang my wreaths to tell
Green to the very door; and wreaths of smoke
And though for bridal wreaths and tokens true
Rich fragrance in emhodied wreaths;
Wreaths that endure affliction's heaviest shower,
Luxuriant wreaths around thy forehead hoar;
Adorned with wreaths of myrtle;
Those palms and amarantine wreaths
And fittest serve to crown with fragrant wreaths
Wide-spreading odours from her flowery wreaths.
Like wreaths of vapour without stain or blot.
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 Said, "Pride shall help me in my wrong :
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 Some chime of fancy wrong or right ;
 Sweet Bird ! to do me wrong ;
 Indignant at the wrong.
 And bounty never yields so much but it seems to
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Wrong-proof. Search, for their worth, some gentle
 heart wrong-proof,
Wrongs. Me and all worldly harms and wrongs
 however keen."
 To end her wrongs. But if the blind Man's tale
 Or personal memory of his own deep wrongs,
 On wrongs, which Nature scarcely seems to heed :
 His acts, his wrongs, his final sacrifice ;
 And for presumptuous wrongs atone ;—
 Their wrongs, since they fulfilled their destiny ?
 "Now both himself and me he wrongs,
 Thought-tempered wrongs, for each humane respect
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wrought.
 Have wrought with godlike arm the deeds of praise,
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Which they are touching; yea far brighter, even
Share their empyrean spirits—yea,
Men, women, children, yea the frame
Yea! even the Stranger from afar,
Yea, both for souls who God's forbearance try,
Yea, all, that now enchants thee, from the day
Yea, veriest reptiles have sufficed to prove
“ What, you are stepping westward? ”—“ Yea.”
Yea, let our Mary's one companion child—
Yea, what were mighty Nature's self?
The Boy had seen her, yea, more bright;
Yea, many overcome in spite
Yea, trusting in God's holy aid,
Yea, by her brother's very name,
Yea, offered up this noble Brood,
Yea, like a heavenly messenger
Yea, like a ship at random blown
Yea, his dry bones to ashes are consumed
Yea, many, haply wont to entertain
Shun not this Rite, neglected, yea abhorred,
Yea, for thy fellow-brutes in thee we saw
Or charm it out of memory; yea, might fill
Yea, to celestial Choirs, GRACE DARLING's name!
Yea, to the stars, if they were horn
I should have died, yea many hours ago
Yea, hath it? use, quoque she, this medicine;
Yea, appertained by a peculiar right
Beneath the wave, yea, in the wave itself,
Yea, our blind Poet, who, in his later day,
Yea, all the adamantine holds of truth
The other that was a god, yea many gods,
Enow to stir for these; yea, will I say
Though mutually unknown, yea, nursed and reared
Yea, when a glimpse of those imperial hovers
Was agitated; yea, I could almost
Yea, afterwards—truth most painful to record!—
Yea, could not but be right, because we saw
Yea, the whole body of society
Wrought for them in old time; yea, not unmoved,
Yea, never thought of judging; with the gift
Yea, by the very mourners who had knelt
Yea, with her own incorporated, by power
Rejected, yea repelled; and, if with scorn
Past or to come; yea, boldly might I say,
Yea, to avenge her violated rights,
Of those two boys! yea in the very words
Yea almost on the Mind herself, and seems
Beheld without compassion, yea, with praise!
Up to their highest measure, yea and more.
Yea to this hour I cannot read a tale
Yean. A faithful nurse thou hast; the dam that
did thee yean
Yeaned. Weak as a lamb the hour that it is yeaned;
Year. Remembered half the year and hoped the rest
Inmate of lonesome Nature's endless year;
All perished—all in one remorseless year;
Pluck them, and another year
You'll find a task for half a year.
A long, long year before.
Is the longest of the year.
Lord of heaven's unchanging year!
A Shepherd-lad; who ere his sixteenth year
Year after year the old man still kept up
And travel with the year at a soft pace.
The threshold of another year;
To the new year a welcoming;
Hark! the death-note of the year
And every year increased my store.
“ Year after year my stock it grew;
So lived he till his eightieth year was past.
Which, going by from year to year, had found,
And now, when Luke had reached his eighteenth
year,
And now, when he had reached his eighteenth year,
Year followed year, my Brother! and we two,
From year to year the spacious floor
And all the year the bower is green.
My father many a happy year
Child of the Year! that round dost run
When the year was in its prime,
Through “ heaven's eternal year.”—Yet hail to
Thee,
Through all the changes of the year,
Soft clouds, the whitest of the year,
That she in half a year was mad,
The hour that in a distant year.
“ In vain, through every changeful year,
That undivided we from year to year
Months perish with their moons; year treads on
year;
Through the long year the House of Prayer would
seek
Thou liest in Abraham's bosom all the year;
Secure foundations. As the year runs round,
And, through the sunny portion of the year,
As if his hues were of the passing year,
From year to year this shaggy Mortal went
Another year!—another deadly blow!

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Yard. See Churchyard, Graveyard.

Yards. But ere ten yards were gone her footsteps
did she stay.
That, till full fifty yards were gone,
So said, so done; and masts, sails, yards,
Not five yards from the mountain path,
And to the left, three yards beyond,
And, for full fifty yards around,
And one, not four yards distant, near a well.
Not four yards from the broad highway:
Went twice two hundred yards or more,
Yarrow. And see the Braes of Yarrow.
“ Let Yarrow folk, I'rae Selkirk town,
Go back to Yarrow, 'tis their own;
Nor turn aside to Yarrow.
To go in search of Yarrow?
“ What's Yarrow but a river bare,
I thus could speak of Yarrow!
And sweet is Yarrow flowing!
Into the dale of Yarrow.
There's such a place as Yarrow.
“ Be Yarrow stream unseen, unknown!
‘Twill be another Yarrow!
The bonny holms of Yarrow!
And is this—Yarrow?—This the Stream
A blue sky bends o'er Yarrow vale,
Of Yarrow Vale lay bleeding?
Bear witness, rueful Yarrow!
With Yarrow winding through the pomp
Loved Yarrow, have I won thee;
Thy genuine image, Yarrow!
‘Twill be another Yarrow.” Prophecy
When first I looked on Yarrow;
And if, as Yarrow, through the woods
Hast shed the power of Yarrow;
As thy own Yarrow gave to me
Flow on for ever, Yarrow Stream!
Shalt take thy place with Yarrow!
A name more sad than Yarrow.
I saw the Stream of Yarrow glide
And death upon the braes of Yarrow,
With sharper grief is Yarrow smitten,
Yarrow's. On Yarrow's banks let herons feed,
“ Oh! green,” said I, “ are Yarrow's holms,
In Yarrow's groves were centred;
Yawn. And yawn for his unworthy sake,
Yawning. And through the yawning fissures old,
And tempt the icy valley yawning deep,
Ye, omitted.
Yea. I did believe all things were shadows—yea,
Yea, from the utmost corners of the earth,
Of penitential anguish, yea with tears.

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A dungeon dark! where he must waste the year,
 And thus from year to year his walk they thwart,
 Within its awful caves.—From year to year
 Lulling the year, with all its cares, to rest!
 Thus doth she keep, from year to year,
 Equal to his deserts, who, like the year,
 As through a zodiac, moves the ritual year
 Year after year I strove, but strove in vain,
 The opening of the year.
 We for the year to come may take
 And all the long year through the heir
 The whole year through.
 Shall find thee through all changes of the year:
 These vespers of another year,
 In flows the joyous year,
 "Another year is ours,"
 The whole day long, and all days of the year.

With thy Forerunners that through many a year
 Was like the crowding of the year
 Of pillars, branching off from year to year,
 Through the vicissitudes of many a year—
 That learned in that school from year to year
 For yet had I heard none, of all that year,
 The same as they had chosen for the year,
 Nor has the rolling year twice measured,
 "Rocking as in a dream the tedious year,"
 Such ministry, when ye through many a year
 Of exercise and play, to which the year
 The faces of the moving year, even then
 We ran a boisterous course; the year span round
 Through three divisions of the quartered year
 To passive minds. My seventeenth year was come;
 Far distant, thus beheld from year to year
 And the whole year breathed tenderness and love.
 Year after year, a punctual visitant
 Preserved, I moved about, year after year.
 She must be visitant the whole year through,
 Distinguished. Scarcely was a year thus spent
 Domestic carage now filled the whole year,
 In times long past; but still, from year to year,
 From his sixth year, the Boy of whom I speak,
 And thus before his eighteenth year was told,
 Amid the hounties of the year, the peace
 In the short course of one undreaded year,
 Through the long year in constant quiet bound,
 Abides, from year to year, a genuine Priest,
 In peace, from morn to night, from year to year.
 A true reflection of the circling year.
 These ornaments, that fade not with the year,
 From year to year in loneliness of soul;
 Year after year is added to his store
 That there should pass a moment of the year,
 To time and season, as the year rolled round?
 What lamentable change, a year—a month—
 Their happy year spins round. The youth obeys
 And make the chalice of the big round year
 Through all the seasons of the changeful year,
 Life will pass on, the year, if years be given,
 Days through Heaven's eternal year:
 And now when he had reached his eighteenth year,
 Year after year, with many a sleep between,
 He well remembers, though the year be gone.
 Faithful companions, yet another year
 From year to year, not shunning Man's abode,
 Pass with a thought the life of the whole year
 And months, and let me add the long year
 through.

Yearly. See Half-yearly.

Yeann. For better lore would seldom yearn,
 Yearned. Which men call Earth," have yearned to
 seek,

Yearning. Yet does my yearning heart to thee
 That make the good, tow'rds which he's yearning,
 "Learn, by a mortal yearning, to ascend—
 A yearning survives which few hearts shall with-
 stand:

Out of a farewell yearning—favoured more
 With yearning toward some philosophic song
 Appeased his yearning—in the after-day
 "What other yearning was the master tie
 And over-constant yearning;—there—there lies
 Shall he feel yearning to those lifeless forms,
 Yearnings. When kindred thoughts and yearnings
 bear

Yearnings she hath in her own natural kind,
 In later youth to yearnings of a love.
 And damp those yearnings which had once been
 mine—

Dumb yearnings, hidden appetites, are ours,
 Nor tender yearnings, wanting for my good
 And confidential yearnings, tow'rds its home,
 years. That is transported to excess; that yearns,
 Year's. Through the year's successive portals;
 A last year's nest, conspicuously built
 My last year's friends together.

Proved last year's leaves, pushed from the spray
 Our roads, through many a long year's space,
 And while the youthful year's prolific art—
 Aught of the fading year's inclemency!

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When Nature marks the year's decline,
 Tempers the year's extremes;
 The last year's cup whose Ram or Heifer gained,

Years. See Half-years.

For years the work of carnage did not cease,
 The red-breast, known for years, which at my
 casement pecked.

"Two years were passed since to a distant town
 Three years a wanderer now my course I head—
 Your pains shall ever with your years increase?"—
 And, through all converse of our later years,
 Where now we dwell.—For many years I hore
 I'd wager on his life for twenty years.
 Ten years; and no one ever heard her voice;
 He has been two years in his grave. Enough.
 These ten years she has moved her lips all day
 These ten years she had sate all day alone.
 Three good round years, for playing the fool here
 Over your head twice twenty years must roll,
 These fifteen years— Ha! speak—what Thing
 art thou

Where, hid from me, he counted many years,
 The Blessing of my later years
 She was eight years old, she said;
 I have a boy of five years old;
 For what may he thy lot in future years.
 (Ten years scarcely had she fold)

Your years make up one peaceful family;
 And see, that with our threescore years and ten
 (For many years ago I passed this road)
 Was two years taller: 'twas a joy to see,
 And though of unripe years, a stripling only,
 Had clothed the Ewhanks for a thousand years—
 Twelve years are past since we had tidings from him.
 (It will be twelve years since when Spring returns)
 You say that he saw many happy years
 It had been caught mid-way; and there for years
 All that the Priest had said, his early years.
 And those that Milton loved in youthful years;
 Help us to tell Her tales of years gone by,
 O weary struggle! silent years
 And there is one whom I five years have known;

Three years had Barbara in her grave been laid

For years to me are sad and dull;
 Seven years, alas! to have received
 Years to a mother bring distress;
 And for its promises to future years,
 The high-born Vaudracour was brought, by years
 Of their maturer years, his present mind.
 And should he live a thousand years,
 Five years of happiness or more
 These fourteen years, by strong indentures;
 Though younger than himself full twenty years.
 When Michael, telling o'er his years, began
 Thus living on through such a length of years,
 Two steady roses that were five years old,
 But soon as Luke, full ten years old, could stand
 "I have been toiling more than seventy years,
 And see so little gain from threescore years.
 Till I was forty years of age, not more
 Years after he had heard this heavy news.
 The length of full seven years, from time to time,
 Three years, or little more, did Isabel
 Years contracting to a moment,
 Reflected from the years gone by,
 Years after we are gone and in our graves,
 From years of quiet industry, to love
 So distant from us now for two long years,
 And yet, just three years back—no more—
 Seven widowed years without my Jane,
 Thirty years or more, and yet
 A thousand years are but as yesterday;
 Not less capacious than a thousand years.
 From hiding-places ten years deep;
 Three years she grew in sun and shower,
 The touch of earthly years.

Hangs a Thrush that sings loud, it has sung for
 three years:
 And Ruth, not seven years old,
 "What days and what bright years! Ah me!
 "Full twenty years are past and gone
 Her thirty years of winter past,
 Of years be on her!—She shall reap
 Five years have past; five summers, with the
 length

For future years. And so I dare to hope,
 Through all the years of this our life, to lead
 To blow against thee: and, in after years,
 That after many wanderings, many years
 Medea's spells dispersed the weight of years,
 The hours are past—too brief had they been years;
 On which four thousand years have gazed
 With rolling years thy strength increased;
 As doth with mellowing years agree,
 Our threescore years and ten.
 Of all his years—a company
 The golden years maintained a course

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Yet evermore, through years renewed
 To vanish—fleet as days and months and years,
 O Silence! are Man's noisy years
 "He, two-and-thirty years or more,
 Though he has been, full thirty years,
 Through years that have been long asleep!
 And many years did this poor Ass,
 Those many records of my childish years,
 That neither present time, nor years unborn
 Owed many years of early liberty.
 And pensive monitor of fleeting years!
 In this deep knell, silent for threescore years,
 Couldst thou go back into far-distant years,
 And many years ensuing,
 Twice seven consenting years have shed
 God shield thee to thy latest years!
 The toils and struggles of thy infant years!
 "If Care with freezing years should come,
 The weight of more than seventy years,
 Till he was ten years old.
 Along a track of most unnatural years;
 What stores for years to come!
 An uncouth Chronicle of glorious years.
 Years followed years, and when, upon the eve
 Life's cup when almost filled with years, like
 mine.
 With fasts, with vigils worn, depressed by years,
 More readily the more my years require
 Murmuring but one smooth story for all years,
 Becomes with all her years a vision of the Mind.
 Thousands of years before the silent air
 Like vapours, years have rolled and spread;
 Of years hence remote, had dwelt, prepared to try
 When years of wedded life were as a day
 What would they there?—full fifty years
 Rode full of years to Flodden-field,
 Twelve years had reigned, a Sovereign dread;
 Of seventy years, to loftier height;
 And mysteries above her years.
 Into a deep recess of years!
 The very Doe of other years!
 In light confirmed while years their course shall
 run,
 Poet! that, stricken as both are by years,
 Dropped from the lenient cloud of years.
 The power of years—pre-eminent, and placed
 Than years of toiling reason:
 Full five-and-thirty years he lived
 His history of two hundred years.
 Full thirty years behind.
 'Twill murmur on a thousand years.
 In the had yielded to the weight of years;
 A thousand years hath it borne that name,
 Stain her cheek in future years—
 That, when a thousand years are told,
 By shock of circumstance, or lapse of years,
 Whose rugged walls may still for years demand
 Reviewed through Love's transparent veil of years?
 So changes mortal life with fleeting years;
 Months and years went smilingly;
 As on the wings of years.
 A little scholar, scarcely seven years old,
 The kindly mood in hearts which lapse of years,
 Thus thirty smooth years did he thrive on his
 farm:
 Of Auster and Boötes. Fifty years
 Of noble parents: seventy years and three
 Six months to six years added he remained
 Of peaceful years; a chronicle of heaven;—
 Of threescore years, and to thy latest hour,
 Was as the love of mothers; and when years,
 The years to bring the inevitable yoke,
 The thought of our past years in me doth breed
 Our noisy years seem moments in the being
 In years that bring the philosophic mind.
 Six thousand years amid his lonely hours
 Extend through unambitious years to come,
 Call thee, though known but for a few fleet years,
 That had been floating loose about for years,
 Now living, or to live in future years.
 And, hidden in the cloud of years, became
 Of Liberty, which fifteen hundred years
 That mellower years will bring a riper mind
 Invigorating thoughts from former years.
 Through later years the story of my life.
 Assiduous, through the length of sixty years.
 By uniform control of after years,
 Would he peruse these lines! For many years
 Thus while the days flew by, and years passed on,
 In youth, or to be changed in after years.
 Or suited to those years. Yet I, though used
 Our unripe years, not wasted, should be taught
 Of calm enjoyments, after eighty years,
 In childhood, ere he was full twelve years old.
 Young as I was, a child not nine years old,
 Fresh emment of spectators. Twice five years
 Of present happiness, while future years
 Four years and thirty, told this very week,
 Six changeful years have vanished since I first
 Then stopped for years; not audible again

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From dangerous passions free. Three years had
 flown
 Four rapid years had scarcely then been told
 And ardent meditation. Later years
 Of one so overloaded with his years.
 How small, of intervening years! For then,
 And in the lapse of many years may come
 In our first years, or think that it is found,
 Maturer years. A grove there is whose boughs
 Looked thitherward. One, reckoning by years,
 Of many benefits, in later years
 Through months, through years, long after the last
 beat
 After the lapse of full eight years, those words,
 Though with the wreck of loftier years hestrewn.
 If future years mature me for the task,
 Or fancied in the obscurity of years
 Here, the foundation of his future years!
 Oh! yet a few short years of useful life,
 For my grave looks, too thoughtful for my years.
 A precious gift; for, as he grew in years,
 Familiar with forgotten years, that shows
 From years of youth; which, like a Being made
 To blend with knowledge of the years to come,
 Green with the moss of years, and subject only
 "Not twenty years ago, but you I think
 Went struggling on through those calamitous years
 To whom this cottage, till those hapless years,
 Into this tract again. Nine tedious years;
 From their first separation, nine long years,
 By husbandry of many thrifty years,
 Of public news or private; years that pass
 The still contentedness of seventy years.
 And they as happy years; the present still
 "Seven years of occupation undisturbed
 Returned,—a progeny of golden years.
 What all the slowly-moving years of time,
 And unenlivened; who exists whole years
 That flowing years repealed not; and distress
 If, having walked with Nature threescore years,
 The fruits of earth through space of twice ten years,
 (Full eight years past) the solitary prop
 Young was I then, a schoolboy of eight years;
 A charitable door. So days and years
 She, far behind him in the race of years,
 "Our very first in eminence of years
 Had never come, through space of forty years,
 "At length, when sixty years and five were told,
 "Each by the thoughts best suited to his years:
 Languished beneath accumulated years,
 That Man descends into the VALE of years;
 Twelve tedious years ago,
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 Of scarcely seven years' growth, beneath the Elm
 Not higher than a two years' child
 A six years' Darling of a pigmy size!
 Oh, many a time have I, a five years' child,
 Yell. Or yell, in the deep woods, of lonely hound.
 Or stubborn spirit doomed to yell
 His yell repeating; yet it was in truth
 Yelling. Protracted yelling, like the noise of wolves
 Yellow. Deep yellow beams the scattered stems
 illume,
 And track the yellow lights from steep to steep,
 Self-poised upon that yellow flower;
 Ill befall the yellow flowers,
 For us your yellow ringlets comb,
 Dry and withered, light and yellow;—
 Just as light and just as yellow;
 Wreathed round with yellow flowers the gayest of
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Yellow—continued.

The yellow stone-crop, suffered to take root
Leaving behind of yellow radiance spread
With yellow in full flow.
A flag of yellow dye.
Her wished-for yellow she foreswore,
Is clad with yellow flowers.

Yellowed. The old Tower's brow yellowed as with the beams
Yellowing. Of yellowing corn, the same that over-topped
With haycocks studded, striped with yellowing grain—

How pleasant, as the yellowing sun declines,
Was yellowing the hill tops, I went abroad
Yells. When first, above the yells of bigot strife,
Yeoman. Knight, squire, and yeoman, page and groom:
Knight, burgher, yeoman, and esquire,
Yeomanry. The best part of their Yeomanry!

Yes. (Partial list.)
Yes, I must see you when ye first behold
Yes, as I roamed where Loiret's waters glide
Yes, to my sorrow—under the great oak
Yes, loves him; 'tis a truth that multiplies
Yes, yes. I will not murmur, merciful God!
By heaven, his words are reason! Yes, my Friends,
Carry him to the Camp! Yes, to the Camp.
Oh yes, that mole, that viper in the path;
Of what I have been—yes, I thank thee, Heaven!
Yes, he it so;—repent and he forgiven—
Yes, you are right, we need not hunt for motives:
Ay, come to me and weep. Yes, Varlet, look,
Yes, the wild Girl of the mountains

They were such darlings of each other. Yes,
Yes, long before he died, he found that time
Yes! thou art fair, yet he not moved
With many hopes; it should be so—yes—yes—
" Yes, kind Lady! otherwise man could not bear
Yes, the sight so stirs and charms
Yes, let my master fume and fret,
—Yes, without me, up hills so high
To vibrate between yes and no;
—Yes, I, and all about me here,
An Orpheus! an Orpheus! yes, Faith may grow hold,
Yes, it was the mountain Echo,
Have not we too?—yes, we have
Yes! hope may with my strong desire keep pace,
Yes! when the sun of life more feebly shines,
Yes, there was One—for One, asunder fly
Yes, Traveller! fifty winters have been told
Yes, I will forth, bold Bird! and front the blast,
Yes, ye were startled—and, in balance true,
Yes, freely let our hearts expand,
Yes, they can make, who fail to find,
Yes, she is soothed: an Image faint,
" Yes—God is rich in mercy," said
Yes, to thy domination, Roman See,
Yes, if the intensities of hope and fear
Yes, lovely Moon! if thou so mildly bright
Yes, Lady, while about your neck is wound
Yes, proof was plain that, since the day
Yes, for them whose souls have scope
Yes! where Love nestles thou canst teach
Yes, though He well may tremble at the sound
Yes I will see you when ye first behold
—Yes, were it mine, the cottage meal to share
Yes, I remember when the changeful earth,
Yes, I had something of a subtler sense,
Yes; for even then no other than a place
Yes, something of the grandeur which invests
—Yes, in those wanderings deeply did I feel
Yes, shall the fine immunities she boasts
" Yes," said the Sage, resuming the discourse
" Yes," said the Wanderer, taking from my lips
—Yes, you have felt, and may not cease to feel.
" Yes!" said the Solitary with a smile
" Yes," said the Priest, " the Genius of our hills—
" Yes," he continued, kindling as he spake,
Yes, the realities of life so cold,

Yesterday. Our march of yesterday had better suited
Why now—but yesterday I overtook
But yesterday was worse than all; at last
And long as I can stir I'll dog him.—Yesterday,
Will be rejoiced to greet you. It seems but
yesterday
As I have told you: He left us yesterday
And, of my fifty, yesterday
Sate yesterday, and made a nest

A thousand years are but as yesterday;
Starting the flight of timid Yesterday!
Thronged yesterday by airy ghosts;
Of yesterday, which royally did wear
The elastic vanities of yesterday?—
Creation, as it were, of yesterday—

Yesterday—continued.

As if but yesterday departed,
Than any liveliest sight of yesterday,
" Much, yesterday, was said in glowing phrase
Brought yesterday from our sequestered dell
Yesterday's. Our yesterday's procession did not sue
Yesterday's. " A Man he seems of cheerful yesterdays
Yesterday-even: After the hour of sunset yester-even,
Yesterday-evening's. 'Tis He whose yester-evening's
high disdain

Yet. (Partial list.)
Are yet of no diviner origin,
Through passes yet unreached, a brighter road.
Yet still, the sport of some malignant power,
To show what pleasures yet to me remain,
Yet still the tender, vacant gloom remains;
Yet does she still, undaunted, throw the while
Yet not unrequited the man shall roam,
Yet are thy softer arts with power indued
Howls near and nearer yet the famished wolf.
Yet here and there, if 'mid the savage scene
Yet more;—compelled by Powers which only deign
—Yet hast thou found that Freedom spreads her
power

Yet not for this will sober reason frown
Yet, if the wind breathe soft, the curling waves,
Yet when faint beams of light that ruin showed,
Yet happy thou, poor hoy! compared with me,
Should yet be true? Would it were possible!
And long beard white with age—yet evermore,
And yet I had within me evermore
Yet loathing life—till auger is appeased
You yet may spy the fawn at play,
Yet by some grave thoughts attended
Yet, at this impressive season,
I whispered, " Yet a little while, dear Child! thou
art my own,
Listen yet awhile;—with patience

Yet all in the broad highway of the world.
Which yet he brandishes for future war,
Yet some did think that he had little business here:
Yet bear me up—else faltering in the rear
And yet they are upon my eyes,
And yet I am alive;
Yet is it dead, and I remain:
Were yet with pensive fear and gentle awe
In prayer, yet blending with that solemn rite
There was a smile or two—yet—yet

Yet as the troubled seed and tortured bough
Beneath the moon, yet shining fair,
The CLIPPING TREE, a name which yet it bears.
Entrance and exit both yet free;
And all day long I number yet,
Yet seeming still to hover;
Yet, what'er enjoyments dwell
While yet the valley is arrayed,
Even yet thou art to me
A Spirit, yet a Woman too!
And yet a Spirit still, and bright
Yet still I persevere, and find them where I may,
Yet there the Soul shall enter which hath earned
—Yet tears to human suffering are due;
And whistling loud may yet be heard,
Yet standing in the clear moonshine;
Blue ether still surrounds him—yet—and yet;
Yet have my thoughts for thee been vigilant—
And the green silent pastures, yet remain.

And yet be melancholy;
Doth yet frequent the hill of storms,
On England's bosom; yet well pleased to rest,
In cheerful godliness; and yet thy heart
Dread trials! yet encountered and sustained
Yet, yet, Biscayans! we must meet our Foes
With firmer soul, yet labour to regain
Where it begins to stir, yet voiceless as a snake.
One solace yet remains for who came
Which yet it bears, sweet Stream! as crystal pure.
Where Man, yet mortal, rarely finds a place.
Yet glorious Art the power of Time defies,
Conspicuous yet where Oroonoko flows;
The lonely Primrose yet renews its bloom,
Albeit sickness, lingering yet,
A solemn fancy yet sustains
" Yet, Lady! shines, through this black night,
Who in their private cells have yet a care
Yet Truth is keenly sought for, and the wind
Yet will we not conceal the precious Cross,
If yet To-morrow, unbelied, may say,
Which yet in thy behalf the Poet claims,
Yet pleased and willing;
Yet seek thy firm support, according to their need.
Yet being to myself a guide,
Stern Lawgiver! yet thou dost wear
Is yet a Soul whose master-bias leans
And oft returned, again, and yet again.
Thou see'st a homely Pile, yet to these walls
Yet spake this Child when sprinkled was the water;
Yet may I sing, O Alma! loud and clear.

Yet—*continued*

Yet have we found bow slowly genuine grief
 But yet I know, where'er I go, . . .
 Thou best Philosopher, who yet dost keep
 That nature yet remembers . . .
 Are yet the fountain-light of all our day,
 . . . master-light of all our seeing;
 . . . heart of hearts I feel your might;
 . . . yet;
 . . . band of yet remembered names
 . . . yet liveth to the heart;
 . . . him again and yet again.
 . . . of the living Presence still subsist
 . . . ndent study seemed a course . . .
And . . . the books which then I valued most . . .
 . . . him again, and yet again;
 . . . While yet a youth undisciplined in verse,
 . . . Or canopy of yet unwithered fern,
 . . . Yet rich in beauty, beauty that was felt.
 . . . In honour to their honour: zeal, which yet
 . . . Whereof he was a part: yet this was meek
 . . . Again, and yet again, a farewell look;
 . . . Yet, with a revelation's liveliness,
 . . . For lingering yet an image in my mind
 . . . A noble aspiration! yet I feel
 . . . While reason yet might hesitate, diffusing
 . . . While yet our hearts are young, while yet we
 . . . breathe
 . . . And yet a spirit, there for me enshrined
 . . . Oh, yet a few short years of useful life,
 . . . Yet wanting the accomplishment of verse,
 . . . Hath yet his bracelet or his lock of hair,
 . . . Continued yet to vibrate on his ear,
 . . . Are yet made desparate by ' too quick a sense
 . . . Of all companionship, the Sufferer yet . . .
 . . . Yet keeping her first mildness, was advanced . . .
 . . . Of yet unfaded trees she lifts her head
 . . . That victims yet were wanting to assuage
 . . . Though yet the star *some hearts* at court may charm
 . . . Yet happy they who in life's later scene
Yet-distempered, That, o'er the yet-distempered
 Deep,
Yet-vivid, Broke from the sable orbs of his yet-vivid
 eyes.

Yew. "Down to the stump of you old yew
 The yew, the holly, and the bright green thorn,
 A dark plume fetch me from you blasted yew,
 She sat beneath the spreading yew—
 At the dim centre of a churchyard yew;
 Beside the churchyard yew,
 Unsteadfast, by a blasted yew upstay'd;
 Those native plants, the holly and the yew,
 Of an old yew, their favourite resting-place.
 Of yew, in which survived some traces, here . . .
Yewdale's. Descend and reach, in Yewdale's depths,
 a plain
Yew's. Urged less for this Yew's shade, though he . . .
Yews. Of giant yew that frown on Rydale's mere;
Yew-tree. And yew-tree o'er the silver rocks recline,
 Nay, Traveller! rest. This lonely Yew-tree stands
 There is a Yew-tree, pride of Lorton Vale,
 Words cannot paint the o'ershadowing yew-tree
 bough,
 He led her from the yew-tree shade,
 His last words in the yew-tree shade,
 To Emily in the yew-tree shade:
 A dismal look; the yew-tree had its ghost,
 Of yew black Yew-tree, whose protruded boughs . . .
Yew-tree's. Under a fancied yew-tree's futility
 shade;
Yew-trees. And yew-trees o'er the silver rocks
 recline,
Yield. Bandusia's praise, wild stream, should yield
 to thine!
 And faint the fire a dying heart can yield!
 Have power to yield? perhaps he looks else-
 where,—
 By penury, to yield him up her Daughter,
 Therein for ever you must yield to me.
 Dost seemingly in vain its fragrance yield,
 The symbol yield; and would into this clasp,
 What warmth, what comfort would it yield
 . . .
 Yield him no domestic cave,
 Or heath-besprinkled copse might yield,
 Or ruder weapon which their course might yield,
 Which a thousand ridges yield;
 Of thoughtfulness and beauty, yield
 While flowing rivers yield a blameless sport,
 Yield to such after-thought the sole reply
 And Faith—these only yield secure relief.
 By breezeless air to smoothest polish, yield
 And neither hope nor steadfast promise yield . . .
 Endangered States may yield to terms unjust;
 But the green thickets plenteously shall yield
 From all that martial feats could yield
 Appalled she may not be, and cannot yield.
 Yield not to terror or despondency,
 Yield to the Music's touching influence;
 Could I leave them unseen, and not yield to regret?

Yield—*continued*

To appease the Gods; or public thanks to yield;
 Yield to the lure of vain regret, and hover
 That would yield him fit help while prefiguring that
 Place
 How sweet were leisure! could it yield no more . . .
 Shall yield no light of love or praise;
 And thus abruptly spake;—" Yield
 "This night yon faithless Towers must yield,
 That, if the Priest should yield assent
 Did now a very gladness yield . . .
 As winter trees, yield no fallacious sign
 That to the towering lily doth not yield?
 Yield timely fruit of peace and love and joy.
 The solace beads and masses yield,
 Which seems a sense of joy to yield
 Again unfolded, passage clear shall yield
 Perpetual lessons of forbearance yield;
 Only faint news her mountain-sunbeams yield,
 O yielded him back his privilege!—No sea
 Sustained by what her scrip might yield . . .
 Who saw thee, on his margin, yield to death,
 To Him a resting-place should yield,
 All soothers of sense their soft virtue shall yield,
 Yet, blessed Art, we yield not to dejection;
 And now it would content me to yield up . . .
 (If now I yield not to a flattering dream)
 To yield myself to Nature, when that strong
 That doth not yield a solace to my grief:
 And the world's tumult unto me could yield,
 Of selfish passions; nor did ever yield
 To yield him no unworthy maintenance . . .
 Rarely a house, that did not yield to him . . .
 On the thrilled ear, and flags uprising, yield . . .
 Left them ungifted with a power to yield . . .
 The crown of wisdom—to yield up their souls
 If fixed or wandering star could tidings yield . . .
 To yield entire submission to the law . . .
 That, for the day's consumption, books may yield
 From these imaginative heights, that yield
 Which silently they yield, are multiplied
 By slow sollicitation, earth to yield . . .
 These yield, and these to sudden overthrow:
 To stop, and yield our gracious Teacher thanks . . .
 And season yield; but, as we re-embarked,
 Yield not, to scorn, or sorrow, living men . . .

Yielded. Was to be yielded up. Now, by the head
 I yielded up those precious hopes, which might . . .
 Each struggled, and each yielded as before
 Too soon I yielded to despair;
 Had altogether yielded to the sun,
 Reclined, shall I have yielded up my soul . . .
 Plenteously yielded to the vagrant breeze.
 As it hath yielded to thy tender heart.
 Led on, and yielded up their breath;
 She yielded, and with gentle pace,
 In thee had yielded to the weight of years;
 Yielded by this crazy rent,
 Lived 1—then yielded to a slow disease.
 Ground where the grass had yielded to the steps . . .
 A flower till it have yielded up its sweets
 And yielded to all changes of the scene
 Yielded up moral questions in despair.
 He yielded not; but, pointing to a slope
 Yielded, that day, a confidence sublime
 Yielded to mortal reflux; her pure glory,
 Of civil action, yielded to a power . . .
 He yielded, though reluctant; for his mind
 By nature yielded to his practised hand;
Yield'st. And Thou, hure Streamlet, murmuring
 yield'st no more
 The breathing faculty with which thou yield'st
Yieldth. Like thoughts whose very sweetness
 yieldth proof
Yielding. See **Peat-yielding**.
 And bore him high through yielding air my debt of
 love to pay.
 A dull, contracted circle, yielding light
 Only their fire seems holder, yielding light,
 —Yielding to this gentle spell,
 Against the yielding gate he pressed
 Who, yielding not to changes Time has made,
 Aod oft-times he—who, yielding to the force
 Methought, was yielding inwardly,
 Which love had prompted, yielding scope . . .
 When teeming Matrons—yielding to rude faith
 Was yielding, on a mountain height
 Meek, yielding to the occasion's call,
 I press thee, through the yielding soil, with pride.
 My senses yielding to the sultry air,
 Of pain, and doubt, and fear, yet yielding not
 Yielding to old remembrances, and swayed
 Far as she finds a yielding element . . .
 And yielding surely some relief to his,
 Yielding his soul, the Babylonian framed . . .
 Its kindly influence, o'er the yielding brow
 Of yielding its contents to eye and ear,
 To exclaim—"O happy! yielding to the law
 And of his works; or, yielding to the bent
 Pursue each other through the yielding plain . . .

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Yields. Trusted my life to what chance bounty yields,

Yields, could not chuck his babe beneath the chin,
It is my royal state that yields
With ornaments—the prettiest, nature yields
And bounty never yields so much but it seems to do
her wrong?

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Divine monition Nature yields,
That the poor Harp distempered music yields
His icy scimitar, a forestate yields
Who meekly yields, and is obscured—content
Has sown as yields, we trust, the fruit of fame
Yields every thing to discipline of swords?

189 Star-gazers 18
228 Devot. Incit. 71
252 *Why, Minstrel 13
263 *While not 5
265 *The Shepherd 13
278 Wellington 12
309 *What if? 7
337 Thun 11

He sets, his sinking yields a type
Yields to the Stranger's eye. Remembrance holds
A venerable image yields
The scimitar, that yields not to the charms
An emblem yields to friends and enemies
Ah! wherefore yields it to a foul constraint

355 Aquap. 209
406 White Doe 947
427 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 34. 5
433 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 17. 12
438 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 38. 12
452 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 47. 3
458 Sea-shore 27
461 *Queen of 56
499 *This Lawn 4
516 *Tara Lark 11
533 *Blest Is 57
550 Hermit's Cell 2. 3
805 Excursion 4. 291
822 Excursion 5. 25
835 Excursion 5. 880
836 Excursion 5. 930

Yoke. Then I'll yoke thee to my cart like a pony in
the plough;
Spurning the unprofitable yoke of care,
That she had borne a heavy yoke,
She rose, and off at once the yoke she threw.
Who have seen—themselves now casting off the
yoke—

88 Pet-lamb 46
260 *From the dark 2
294 Jabor. 72
313 Prophecy 8

When thou, uprisen, shalt break thy double yoke,
How patiently the yoke of thou receive thee bear!
From wandering fends of air thought a yoke,
Nor ever while I live Love's yoke to draw.
The years to bring the inevitable yoke,
To a servile yoke. What need of many words?

322 Germans 13
361 Alban Hills 12
429 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 5. 10
465 *Pastor and 12
559 Cuck. and Night, 140
589 Immortality 128
633 Prelude 1. 105
651 Prelude 3. 179
845 Excursion 6. 473

Yoked. See Re-yoked.
Sad deliverance would it be, and yoked with shame,
Delivered. No! the Orator hath yoked
If man's estate, by doom of Nature yoked
With toil, be therefore yoked with ignorance;
Even he, who yoked the living to the dead,
Yoke-fellow. First roused thee.—O true yoke-fellow
of Time,

140 Arm. Lady 29
694 Prelude 7. 501
742 Prelude 13. 175
742 Prelude 13. 176
L. I. 88 Juvenal 1. 5

Yoke-fellows. Uneasy and unsettled, yoke-fellows
Yon. You chestnuts half the latticed boat-house
hide,
Raised by you travelling flock, a dusty cloud
The peasant, from you cliff of fearful edge
Add, fronting the bright west, you oak entwines
Yonisle, which feels not even the milk-maid's feet,
You isle conceals their home, their hut-like bower;
Above you eastern hill, where darkness broods
Lo, where she sits beneath you shaggy rock,
Would be most welcome. You white hawthorn
gained,

312 Clarkson 8
673 Prelude 5. 520
4 Ev. Wk. 107
4 Ev. Wk. 110
4 Ev. Wk. 130
6 Ev. Wk. 214
6 Ev. Wk. 236
6 Ev. Wk. 238
8 Ev. Wk. 331
13 Desc. Sh. 177

"Dow to the stump of you old yew
Beneath you ridge, the last of those three graves?
You see you precipice;—it wears the shape
That in some other way you smoke
Into you row of willows fit,
Headlong you waterfall must come,
You valley, now so trim and green,
Who's you, that, near the waterfall,
You minarets, would gladly leave for his worst
home.

41 Bord. 216
85 Shepherd-boys 35
98 Brothers 198
101 Brothers 364
110 *Tis said that some
15
111 *Tis said that some
26
111 *Tis said that some
34
129 Idiot Boy 329
130 Idiot Boy 347

Glittering and twinkling near you rosy cloud;
Down from you cliff a fragment broke;
Amid you tuft of hazel trees,
As you Hawk exhibits, pairing
Like you TURF or FEN;
Say, Dora! tell me, by you placid moon,
Behold you Promisers three,
But save us from you screeching owl!"
" You screech-owl," says the Sailor, turning
" You owl!—pray God that all be well!
And wander down you hawthorn dell,
Across you meadowy bottom look,
So struts you cock that now is crowing;
Of you dim cave, in seeming silence makes
Their eyes, or minds? or, finally, is you resplendent
vault?

140 Arm. Lady 42
153 Morn. Ex. 28
156 Oak and Brom 35
159 Green Linnet 25
163 Hint 4
163 Person 41
166 Stray Pleasures 3
179 Waggoner 3. 98
179 Waggoner 3. 110
179 Waggoner 3. 112
180 Waggoner 4. 16
180 Waggoner 4. 40
181 Waggoner 4. 149
184 Airey-force 13

Yon—continued.

Where lies the Land to which you Ship must go?

You slowly-sinking star—immortal Sire
You old grey Stone, protected from the ray
Through leaves yet green, and you crystalline sky,
The effluence from you distant mountain's head,
If so he might, you mountain's glittering head—
So burns you Taper 'mid a black recess
You eddying balls of foam, these arrowy gleams

258 *Where lies the
Land 1
261 *I watch 2
262 *Mark the 2
263 *While not 11
263 *How does 2
263 *How does 2
266 *Even as 2
268 *Dogmatist's
Leers 10

'Tis said that to the brow of you fair hill
You trophied Mound shrinks to a shadowy speck
Life with you Lambs, like day, is just beguag,
His voice to suit the temper of you Moon
You busy Little-ones rejoice that soon
Gleams on the grass-crowded top of you tall Tower,
Well have you Railway Labourers to this ground
These pathways, you far-stretching road!

276 Oker Hill 10
278 Wellington 12
278 *Life with 10
279 *Tis has 267
280 *Intox 10
283 *Here, where 10
283 *Well have 10
286 Nith 33
289 Sol. Keap. 20

Yon solitary Highland Lass!
But a mere footstool to you sovereign Lord,
You foaming flood seems motionless as ice;
You time-cemented Tower!
You grey tower's living crest!
His bed perchance was you smooth mound
Your cottage seems a bower of bliss,
Of bells!—those boys who in you meadow-ground
That through the texture of you azure dome
Of you ethereal summits white with snow,

290 Kichurn 23
290 Kichurn 36
299 Cora-Linn 36
300 Cora-Linn 36
302 Yarrows V. 28
302 Yarrows V. 68
306 *Here, oh our 30
322 Germans 26
329 Ode to Manks 22
335 Namus 17
335 Cologne 7
336 *Jesu! bless 13
337 Aar 12
341 San Salu. 2
344 *How blest 20

How sweet the prospect of you watery glade,
And splendid aspect you emblazonings
Hither, like you ancient Tower
Nor doubt but He to whom you Pine-trees nod
From you steep mountain's loftiest stage,
Such, haply, you ITALIAN Maid,
My thoughts become bright like you edging of Pines
You rampant cloud mimics a lion's shape;
And massy grove, so near you blazing tow,
Far as ST. MAURICE, from you eastern FORKS,
You snow-white torrent-fall, plumb down it drops
And murmur issuing from you pendent food,
You petty Steep in truth the fearful Rock,
And you resplendent Church are proud to bear.

336 *Jesu! bless 13
337 Aar 12
341 San Salu. 2
344 *How blest 20
345 Stanzas, Simpion 21
348 Sky-prosp. 4
348 Sky-prosp. 7
350 Des. Stanzas 37
352 Aquap. 10
358 Aquap. 370
358 *Is this 2
360 *Long has 14

Bound him, nor, since he raised you House, have
ceased
Near that Cell—yon sequestered Retreat high in
air—

362 *List—twas 39
364 Vallomb. 6
378 Duddon 10. 13
380 Duddon 17. 1
380 Duddon 19. 4
383 Duddon 27. 4

The frolic Loves, who, from you high rock, see
A dark plume fetch me from you blasted yew,
Of you pure waters, from their airy height
Fluog from you cliff a shadow large and cold.
You towering Peaks, "Shepherds of Etive Glen?"
For instant flight; the Sage in you alcove
And through you gateway, where is found,

383 Duddon 27. 4
390 Sound of Mull 14
393 *The Lovers 4
396 White Doe 52
398 White Doe 242
404 White Doe 763
406 White Doe 909
406 White Doe 959
407 White Doe 991
407 White Doe 1022
408 White Doe 1131
416 White Doe 1887

Pass, pass who will, you chaatry door;
Of rising ground, you heathy spot!
You multitude must melt away;
Where he is perched, from you lone Tower
Beneath you cypress spring high,
As she approached you rustic Shed
" This night you faithless Towers must yield,
Fiads entrance through you arch, where way
And still, "mid you thick woods, the primal truth
A brighter crown."—On you Cisterian wall
You reverend hawthorns, hardened to the rod
Soft as a cloud is you blue Ridge—the Mere
You hazy ridges to their eyes
False in the issue, that you seeming space
For some rare plant, you Headland of St. Bees.
Like the fixed Light that crowns you Headland of
St. Bees.

416 White Doe 1131
416 White Doe 1887
419 Ecc. Sonn. 1. 4. 12
429 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 3. 5
450 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 39. 5
456 *Soft as 1
457 *Had this 43
461 *Who but is 10
466 St. Bees 9

Witness you Pile that greets us from St. Bees.
Just limits; but you Tower, whose smiles adorn
Off with you cloud, old Snafell! that thine eye
You light shapes forth a Bard, that shade a Chief.
Yet is you neat trim church a grateful speck
" You cloud with that lone purple cleft
" And just above you slope of corn
Of you wild cave, whose jagged brows are fringed

466 St. Bees 45
467 St. Bees 126
469 *The feudal 5
471 Tymoad 9
474 *Ye shadowy 14
474 *How sad 6
486 *We walked 21
486 *We walked 25
497 *Enough of climb-
ing 21

And, sooth to say, you vocal grove,
To you exulting thrush the Muse
If you ethereal blue
Through which you house of God
Of sea and land, with you grey towers that still
Thousands, as toward you old Lancastrian Towers,
The Mother Church in you sequestered vale;
Hence, when you mansion and the flowery trim
Beneath you eastern ridge, the craggy bound,
You star upon the mountain-top
You tuft conceals your home, your cottage bow'r,
Beneath you roof began her heavenly reign?
Under you orchard, in you humble cot,
From the green fields, and from you azure sky,
Came from you fountain?" Thou, my Friend!

498 *The sylvan 7
507 *While from 59
507 May 18
508 May 82
517 Pun. Death 1. 2
517 Pun. Death 1. 9
534 *When in 4
546 *Of it is 5
547 *Beneath you 1
581 *Loud is 7
596 Ev. Wk. Quarto 227
618 School Ex. 4
622 Recluse 1. 1. 77
632 Prelude 1. 4

art one
You azure smoke betrays the lurking town;
From these majestic floods, you shining cliffs,
Covers, or sprinkles o'er, you village green?
And grow with thought. Beside you spring I stood,
That in you arbour oftentimes she sate

645 Prelude 2. 210
658 Prelude 4. 24
682 Prelude 6. 463
699 Prelude 8. 5
763 Excursion 1. 484
769 Excursion 1. 876

Yon—continued.

Her heart was still more sad. And hy yon gate,
The turf of yon large pasture will be skimmed ;
Among yon mountain fastnesses concealed,
To comfort ;—but how came ye ?—if yon track
Unnoticed, thus continuing—“ From yon crag
Of yon black Yew-tree, whose protruded boughs
From yon huge breast of rock, a voice sent forth
That seek yon pool, and there prolong their stay
On new-blown heath ; let yon commanding rock
Save for yon stately House beneath whose roof
He is who cultivates yon hanging field ;
The family who dwell within yon house
High on the breast of yon dark mountain, dark
In the sweet spring that lurks mid yon green fields ;
While traversing alone yon mountain-pass.
Perhaps yon loose sods cover, the poor Pensioner
Within the bosom of yon crystal Lake,
To harmony restored.—But yon dark mould
Yon structure, framing, with the ascent of steps
Of yon white torrent falling down the rocks
Beneath yon hawthorn, planted by myself
The length of road that from yon mountain’s base
Behind yon hill, a poor and rugged wild,
Along the sharp edge of yon lofty crags,
(Yon cottage shaded by the woody crags)
—And yon tall pine-tree, whose composing sound
Whose place of rest is near yon ivied porch.
Among the mountain coves. Yon household fir,
Borne by yon clustering cottages, that sprang
Like that reflected in yon quiet pool,
—“ Observe,” the Vicar said, “ yon rocky isle
Then, in the bosom of yon mountain-cove,
To kneel devoutly in yon reverend Pile,
Or founts that gurgle from yon craggy steep,
Once to the verge of yon steep harrier came
Not less than half-way up yon Mountain’s side
Yon curling smoke from the grey cot below,
The heifer in yon little croft belongs
From all reproach is yon ethereal vault,
But whence yon swarm that loads the western
bridge,
How throngs the crowd to yon theatric school

Yonder. You know we left him sitting—see him
yonder.
And ‘yonder is the moon !’
Why can he tarry yonder ?—In our church-yard
That chasm is much the same— But, surely,
yonder—
You see it yonder ! and those few green fields.
I see them yonder—what a load
—Yonder is a man in sight—
Yonder is a house—but where ?
This is our palace,—yonder is thy throne ;
While Faith, from yonder opening cloud,
That calls from yonder leafy shade .

Lo, yonder saw I mine own Lady dance,
And yonder with joy-smitten heart have I
I yonder saw her eke full blissfully ;
And yonder once she unto me ‘gan say—
And up to yonder hill was I her guide ;
Yonder I saw her to her Father ride,
Lo ! yonder is my own bright Lady free ;
Or yonder is it that the tents must be ;
What Genius smiles on yonder flood ?
How would you pity her who yonder rests ;
Whence comes it, then, that yonder we behold
See yonder the same pageant, and again

Yordas. Yordas ; he looks around and sees the vault
Yore. Transmits of happier lot in times of yore !
Of its own darkness, as it stood of yore :
Like planet-stricken men of yore,
She jocund as it was of yore,
World-wearied Men withdrew of yore ;
Left single, in bold parody, ye, of yore,
Mankind of yore were prompted to devise
For safety, they of yore enclasped the Cross
Tarpeian named of yore, and keeping still
But delicate of yore its mould,
Such strength that Earldom held of yore ;
Back to the Land those Pilgrims left of yore,
Of daisies, shepherds sate of yore and wove
An idolizing dreamer as of yore !
Thy way for increase puerual as of yore,
When Bega sought of yore the Cumbrian coast,
Ruled here of yore, till what men felt they saw,
Heart-stricken by stern destiny of yore
We have been glad of yore.
A name which it took of yore :
In the magnific Convent built of yore
A bounteous help in days of yore,
It is not now as it hath been of yore—
Transmits of days more blessed in times of yore.
Were distant some famed temple where of yore
In days of yore how fortunately fared
In days of yore, as pagan temples stood of yore,
In days of yore, when of yore received
In days of yore, at Doncaster, at York, and Leeds,
In days of yore, in seven days’ space, will to York be led
In days of yore, I witnessed when to York they came—

- 769 Excursion 1. 894
773 Excursion 2. 145
774 Excursion 2. 552
779 Excursion 2. 536
779 Excursion 2. 546
786 Excursion 3. 26
807 Excursion 4. 403
808 Excursion 4. 457
808 Excursion 4. 497
824 Excursion 5. 97
832 Excursion 5. 039
832 Excursion 5. 043
832 Excursion 5. 071
833 Excursion 5. 688
833 Excursion 5. 735
835 Excursion 5. 881
835 Excursion 5. 920
841 Excursion 6. 196
846 Excursion 6. 504
846 Excursion 6. 523
854 Excursion 6. 1081
858 Excursion 7. 43
862 Excursion 7. 348
863 Excursion 7. 413
864 Excursion 7. 467
864 Excursion 7. 477
864 Excursion 7. 487
866 Excursion 7. 612
872 Excursion 7. 968
891 Excursion 9. 471
891 Excursion 9. 495
894 Excursion 9. 688
895 Excursion 9. 725
S. 3. 433 *The doubt 11
K. 8. 236 Recluse 1. 1. 1.
K. 8. 247 Recluse 1. 1. 384
K. 8. 247 Recluse 1. 1. 390
K. 8. 251 Recluse 1. 1. 524
K. 8. 254 Recluse 1. 1. 641
L. 1. 95 Juvenal 3. 25
L. 1. 97 Juvenal 3. 89
60 Bord. 1257
83 Lucy Gray 20
95 Brothers 12
97 Brothers 137
98 Brothers 207
156 Oak and Broom 29
204 Brougham 62
204 Brougham 63
210 Laod. 33
215 Kirhstone 83
498 *Departing summer
563 Troilus 47
563 Troilus 50
563 Troilus 52
563 Troilus 53
564 Troilus 92
564 Troilus 94
564 Troilus 95
564 Troilus 152
626 *Cento 4
842 Excursion 6. 271
858 Excursion 7. 34
K. 8. 252 Recluse 1. 1. 570
707 Prelude 8. 564
17 Desc. Sh. 387
184 Yew-trees 3
246 P. B. 883
294 Teabor. 30
298 Brownie’s Call 5
309 Men of Kent 9
346 Processions 6
357 Aquap. 301
358 *Is this 3
390 Highland Broach 23
403 White Doe 697
443 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 14. 8
459 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 39. 10
459 *Wanderer 1. that 9
460 *Queen of 28
466 St. Bees 32
474 *Ye shadoney 11
476 *Tranquillity! the 3
487 Fountain 48
494 Force of Prayer 22
509 F. Stone 96
533 *Blest is 14
537 *Immortality 6
561 Desc. Sh. Quarto 475
563 Prelude 2. 101
597 Excursion 2. 1
870 Excursion 7. 843
891 Excursion 9. 652
339 P. B. 216
404 White Doe 788
409 White Doe 1222

York—continued.

Along the plain of York he past ;
Thou, stately York ! and Ye, whose splendours
cheer
So would I plead for York ; but long disgrace
Yorkshire. And he had trudged through Yorkshire
dales,
Pried into Yorkshire dales, or bidden tracts
Yon, omitted.
You’d. You’d better like we should descend together,
Felt warm as a wren’s nest. You’d better turn
In truth, you’d find it hard to say
So close, you’d say that they are bent.
You’ll. What is become of you.—You’ll sit down
and sigh it ;
Of water from the torrent. ‘Tis, you’ll say,
Lady, you’ll find your Father at the Convent
You’ll find a task for half a year.
You’ll find you’ve munch in little here !
Near the stately Pantheon you’ll meet with the
same
Or surely you’ll grow double :
Perhaps a tale you’ll make it.
If you pass by at morning, you’ll meet with him
there.
Young. At times, while young Content forsook her
seat,
Bows his young head with sorrow to the grave.
Of young imagination have kept pure.
—Pity that our young Chief will have no part
Fear not, I will obey you ;—but One so young,
He was that One so young should pass his youth
Is very dear to you. Oh ! but you are young ;
Young as he is, diverted wish and hope
Of towns in flames, fields ravaged, young and old
Young as I am, I might go forth a teacher,
And whither were you going ? Learn, young Man,—
Now would you ? and for ever ?—My young
Friend,
My own wild words ? Young Man, the seed must
lie
Than when both young and old sit gathered round
“ What ails thee, young One ? what ? Why pull
so at thy cord ?
Rest, little young One, rest ; what is’t that aileth
thee ?
“ Rest, little young One, rest ; thou hast forgot
the day
A young lamb’s heart among the full-grown flocks.
They played like two young ravens on the crags :
Live to such end is what both old and young .
And summer days, when we were young ;
Young as I am, my course is run,
“ When I was young, a single man,
For sake of a young Child whose home was there.
Admittance was denied. The young man spake .
Both old and young, was named THE EVENING STAR.
As well thou knowest, in us the old and young
Ran with a young man’s speed ; and yet the voice
Our being, whether young or old,
Rest, Mother-bird ! and when thy young
From the old and the young, from the poorest ; and
there !
A young and happy Child !
How it could ever have been young,
For this young Bird that is distrust ;
Keep for the Young the impassioned smile
Whom sue to young Ambition bore,
In hearts no longer young ;
A light to young and old.
The buds, and freshens the young leaves,
Sick, hale, old, young, who cried before that cloud,
Where the young lions couch ; for so, by leave
From that young Stream, that smites the throbbing
rocks,
Over the minds of Poets, young or old !
And the old day was welcome as the young,
So the bright faces of the young and gay .
Young Adam Bruce beside her lay,
The cries which broke from old and young
Young Bacchus was conveyed—to lie
This is young Buonaparte’s natal day,
Young Vane, and others who called Milton friend.
Pregnant with good, Young, Middle-aged, and Old,
Of young or old, warrior, or saint, or sage,
A young Ascetic—Poet, Hero, Sage,
Thy gifts, magnificent Region, ever young
To be for ever fresh and young,
The enrapt, the beautiful, the young,
While young delights on old encroach,
(Even with the young, the hopeful, or the gay)
And thither young and old repair,
Of middle-aged, and old, and young,
The young horse must forsake his manger,
Hope guides the young ; but when the old must pass
Make thy young thoughts acquainted with the
grave ;
Of a young maiden, only not divine.
A pair of friends, though I was young,
—Young Romilly through Barden woods

- 411 White Doe 1378
451 Ecc. Sonn. 3. 42. 13
L. 1. 96 Juvenal 3. 59
239 P. B. 226
678 Prelude 6. 194
51 Bord. 771
53 Bord. 862
197 Thorn 2
197 Thorn 18
49 Bord. 668
52 Bord. 809
56 Bord. 1135
85 Shepherd-boys 44
178 Waggoner 2. 118
188 Music 3
481 Tables Turned 2
484 Simon Lee 72
571 Farmer 86
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20 Desc. Sh. 527
23 Yew-tree 49
37 Bord. 4
42 Bord. 308
49 Bord. 689
52 Bord. 819
54 Bord. 932
56 Bord. 1031
59 Bord. 1223
61 Bord. 1337
65 Bord. 1520
71 Bord. 1875
80 *Loving she 9
87 Pet-lamb 21
87 Pet-lamb 24
87 Pet-lamb 33
88 H. C. 24
99 Brothers 278
99 Brothers 287
106 *I’ve watched 17
114 Ind. Wom. 61
115 Last of Flock 21
120 Emigrant Mother 8
125 V. and J. 265
133 Michael 139
136 Michael 354
146 *It was an 3
156 Oak and Broom 59
169 Wren’s Nest 65
188 Music 27
195 Ruth 252
197 Thorn 3
204 Brougham 98
215 Enterprise 1
215 Enterprise 21
217 Enterprise 124
218 Young Lady 6
228 Devot. Inct. 16
257 *Methought I 7
269 Gordale 6
272 Devil’s Bridge 7
272 Devil’s Bridge 14
279 *Thought I 8
281 This. Words. 9
287 Ellen Irwin 5
297 Highland Boy 178
299 Brownie’s Call 95
304 *Festivals have 2
307 *Great men 4
312 Clarkson 7
350 Aquap. 150
350 Aquap. 240
362 *List—twas 86
367 *As indignation 5
370 Eg. Maid 46
373 Eg. Maid 310
391 Highland Broach 77
394 *No more 35
396 White Doe 29
398 White Doe 163
402 White Doe 550
434 Ecc. Sonn. 2. 23. 9
465 *Thou look’st 10
469 *Why stand 8
487 Fountain 3
494 Forcc of Prayer 13

Young—continued.

And hither is young Romilly come, . . . 494 *Force of Prayer* 25
 For never more was young Romilly seen . . . 494 *Force of Prayer* 35
 Such is the lot of all the young, . . . 507 *May* 71
 Young ENGLAND—what is then become of Old, . . . 516 * *Young England* 1
 With Young and Old warm greetings we exchange, . . . 525 *Epist. Beaumont* 236
 Take those dear young Ones to a fearless nest ; . . . 525 * *Soon did* 2
 Young, like the Crescent that above me shone, . . . 532 * *Once I* 7
 Issued forth with old and young, . . . 535 *Egremont* 2
 What is't that ails young Harry Gil ? . . . 536 *Goody Blake* 2
 Young Harry was a lusty drover, . . . 536 *Goody Blake* 17
 Young Harry heard what she had said : . . . 537 *Goody Blake* 103
 A-bed or up, to young or old ; . . . 537 *Goody Blake* 122
 And reconcile ; and both with young and old . . . 538 * *In desultory* 52
 Though young so wise, though meek so resolute— . . . 541 *Grace Darl.* 95
 For he so young to Christ did reverence. . . . 553 *Priores* 64
 Said this young Child, 'and by the law of kind . . . 556 *Priores* 199
 "Young Hew of Lincoln ! in like sort laid low . . . 556 *Priores* 233
 For Love in young folk is but rage, I waid ; . . . 559 *Cuck. and Night.* 168
 Feeds in the sunshine ; the robust and young, . . . 568 *Cumb. Beg.* 119
 This gives him the fancy of one that is young, . . . 570 *Farmer* 65
 To peace so perfect that the young behold . . . 572 *Animal Tran.* 13
 To young and old ; and how revered . . . 577 * *By playful* 6
 And while the young lambs bound . . . 588 *Immortality* 20
 And let the young Lambs bound . . . 590 *Immortality* 173
 Your young on winter's winding sheet of snow. . . . 596 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 150
 To throw the "sultry ray" of young Desire ; . . . 604 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 151
 Bows his young hairs with sorrow to the grave. . . . 613 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 631
 Think all, he is the God of young delight." . . . 620 *Birth of Love* 14
 To young Ascanius, should assume his place ; . . . 624 *Aeneid* 4
 His young Ascanius to the Tyrian walls ; . . . 624 *Aeneid* 48
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 He sate the blossoms of their warrior youth;

A labour worthy of eternal youth!
 When youth had faded, did hope still bless
 Lamented youth! to thy cold day
 Youth, a solitary Mother;
 Dear as they lie to unsuspecting Youth,
 Turned to Elysian delights, in which youth might
 confide.

Nor deem it strange; the Youth had worn
We Men, who in our morn of youth defied
 The gallant Youth, who may have gained,
 Brisk Youth appeared; the Meas of Youth,
 That slender Youth, a scholar pale,
 If thou art beautiful, and youth
 Re-opened that inspired my youth;
 Proceeds from infancy to lusty youth;
 Of all, himself a Spirit, in the youth
 Sweet is the holiness of Youth"—so felt
 The saintly Youth has ceased to rule, discredited
 A youth too certain of his power to wade
 From early youth I ploughed the restless Main,
 A happy youth, and their old age
 Upon the genial sense of youth:
 Transparent as the soul of innocent youth,
 In youth we love the darksome lawn
 Of youth into the breast:
 And if the harp pleased his gay youth, it rings
 With rapture thrilled; whose Youth revered the
 crown

Into a shameful grave. Among thy youth,
 Before the world had past her time of youth
 More duly shall wild wandering Youth
 Of the world's freezing cares—to generous Youth—
 And of that famous Youth, full soon removed
 From youth a zealous follower of the Art
 What is youth?—a dancing willow,
 Sweet is the holiness of youth: and hence,
 O Man, that from thy fair and shining youth

Age might but take the things Youth needed not!

On Tiber's banks my youth was dedicate
 I, who on shipboard lived from earliest youth,
 Youth amiable; O friend so true of soul
 What profit riches? what does youth avail?
 FRANCESCO was the name the Youth had borne,
 Who checked or turned thy headstrong youth,
 For slaughtered Youth or love-lorn Maid!
 The Youth, who daily farther from the east
 But she who trains the generous British youth
 Nor less to guide the fluctuating youth
 The confidence of Youth our only Art,
 And glorifies the truant youth of Vannes.
 Youth, by pleasure unbeguiled
 Guards the sacred heart of youth,
 In youth, but oh! what happiness to live
 If in my youth I have been pure in heart,
 In youth, or to be changed in after years.
 The glory of my youth. Of genius, power,
 Of careless youth, unburdened, unalarmed,
 Bounding before me, yet a stripling youth—
 Have often stirred the heart of youth, and bred
 Youth should be awed, religiously possessed
 Of ancient times revive, and youth be trained
 To see a sanctuary for our country's youth
 I grieve not; happy is the gowned youth,
 And wild outlandish walks of simple youth
 From youth our own adopted, he had passed
 In later youth to yearnings of a love
 A wild, unworl'dly-minded youth, given up
 In which his youth did first extravagate;
 On that delightful time of growing youth
 Of modesty, that he, who in his youth
 I bade farewell; and, one among the youth
 In lightsome mood—such privilege has youth
 Could have more tranquil visions in his youth,
 On the vague reading of a truant youth
 By common inexperience of youth,
 That were a frequent comfort to my youth.
 By her exulting outside look of youth
 And all the strength and plumage of thy youth,
 That battered on thy youth. But thou hast trod
 Oh! sorrow for the youth who could have seen
 While yet a youth undisciplined in verse,
 And the independent spirit of pure youth
 Intolerant, as is the way of youth
 On those ingenuous moments of our youth
 It slept, even in the pregnant season of youth.
 Yet, in the estimate of youth at least,
 Startling the Synod. Could a youth, and one
 Which I beheld of shepherds in my youth,
 And upwards through late youth, until not less
 Such is the strength and glory of our youth!
 Then, or had ever, even in crudest youth,
 Less than might well befit my youth, the cause
 Were crowded with the bravest youth of France,
 At leisure, how the enamoured youth was driven,
 Nor did the inexperience of my youth

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But in the minds of all ingenuous youth,
 From the best youth in England their dear pride,
 An honoured teacher of my youth was laid,
 The heart that first had roused him. Youth main-
 tains,
 Rejoiced through early youth, before the winds
 The observations made in later youth,
 Oh! next to such enjoyment of our youth,
 (Still to the very going-out of youth)
 Or Cambrian solitudes. A youth—(he hore
 In youth I roamed, on youthful pleasures bent;
 (Which, in the docile season of their youth,
 Such was the Boy—but for the growing Youth
 A misery to him; and the Youth resigned
 Not ignorant was the Youth that still no few
 What'er, in docile childhood or in youth,
 From years of youth; which, like a Being made
 Such grateful promises his youth displayed:
 Of forward youth—that scruples not to solve
 In youth were mine; when, stationed on the top
 The strain of transport, "whosoe'er in youth
 As those with which your soul in youth was moved,
 A heedless Youth, who touched a golden lute,
 And from the mansions where our youth was taught.
 To Youth or Maiden gone before their time,
 In early youth, among my native hills,
 The thinking, thoughtless, school-boy; the hold
 youth
 Two sets of manners could the Youth put on;
 Whom, in their youth, sweet study has enthralled,
 By which a virtuous woman, in pure youth,
 Home to her mother's house. The Youth was fled;
 A wandering Youth, I listened with delight
 From youth or maiden, or some honoured chief
 From his youth up, and high as manhood's noon,
 In youth, and sanctioned by the ripe mind,
 Dear Youth, by young and old alike beloved,
 Such and so glorious did this Youth appear;
 When he had risen alone! No braver Youth
 This generous Youth, too negligent of self,
 Of the poor calling which my youth embraced
 Which, in his youth, he trod, and trod again,
 Their happy year spins round. The youth obeys.
 Of this unhappy lot, in early youth
 A Youth, I practised this delightful art;
 And hopeless pangs the spirit of that youth,
 Of the gay mind, as ofttimes splenic youth
 Who pushed by thoughtless youth to deeds of shame

Youthful. See **Ever-youthful.**
 Such views the youthful Bard allure;
 Upon her cheek, to which its youthful hue
 In you a mirror of my youthful self;
 Be thou wiser, youthful Maiden!
 And those that Milton loved in youthful years;
 For youthful faults ripe virtues shall atone;
 And after youthful follies ran,
 O happy time of youthful lovers (thus
 Of youthful Poets, who among these hills
 "Prisoner" pardon youthful lancies,
 The youthful Rovers follow.
 And Æson stood a youth 'mid youthful peers.
 "And while my youthful peers before my eyes
 And while the youthful year's prolific art—
 Youthful as Spring.—Shade of departed Power,
 Lives in the light of youthful glee,
 Not so that Pair whose youthful spirits dance
 When there the youthful Nortons met,
 A bright-haired company of youthful slaves,
 Of youthful heroes, is no sullen fire,
 The innocent eyes of youthful Monarchs driven
 To youthful Hooker, in familiar style
 For her youthful Romilly.
 Sang youthful tales of shepherds and their flocks;
 Of happiness and hope, a youthful Bride.
 Have I been speaking, and my youthful mind.
 'Twas not indifferent to a youthful mind
 By youthful squires; adventures endless, spun
 A youthful friend, he too a mountaineer,
 And mighty forms, seizing a youthful fancy,
 On every side, in prime of youthful strength,
 Made a sweet jingling in our youthful ears;
 To youthful minds, by objects over near
 So call it, of a youthful patriot's mind;
 O, happy time of youthful lovers, (thus
 A youthful pilgrim; above all reviewed
 The perturbations of a youthful mind
 A youthful traveller, and see daily now
 Of Sarum's Plain, my youthful spirit was raised;
 Of Cambria ranging with a youthful friend,
 In youth I roamed, on youthful pleasures bent;
 In the devotedness of youthful love,
 Fresh, youthful, and aspiring! What are these
 Our youthful Voyagers bound fast her prow,
 Youthfulness. Go forth with rival youthfulness of mind,
Youth's. In youth's keen eye the livelong day was
 bright,
 Than Youth's spontaneous products; and to-day
 While youth's roses are thy crown.
 Was the Youth's birth-place. There he wooed a
 Maid

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 How, for exciting youth's heroic flame,
 (Her Father told her so) in youth's gay dawn
 By Youth's surviving spirit? What agile grace!
 In youth's wild eye the livelong day was bright,
 Passions unworthy of youth's generous heart
 Redundancy of youth's contentedness.
 The spirit of pleasure, and youth's golden gleam.
 A stranger, with youth's further privilege,
 When I began in youth's delightful prime
 A spirit of pleasure in youth's golden gleam;
 Youth's season yet with him was scarcely past,
 And she was in youth's prime. How free their love,
 Where youth's ambitious feet might move at large;
 When youth's presumptuousness is mellowed down,

Youths. First among youths of knightly breeding,
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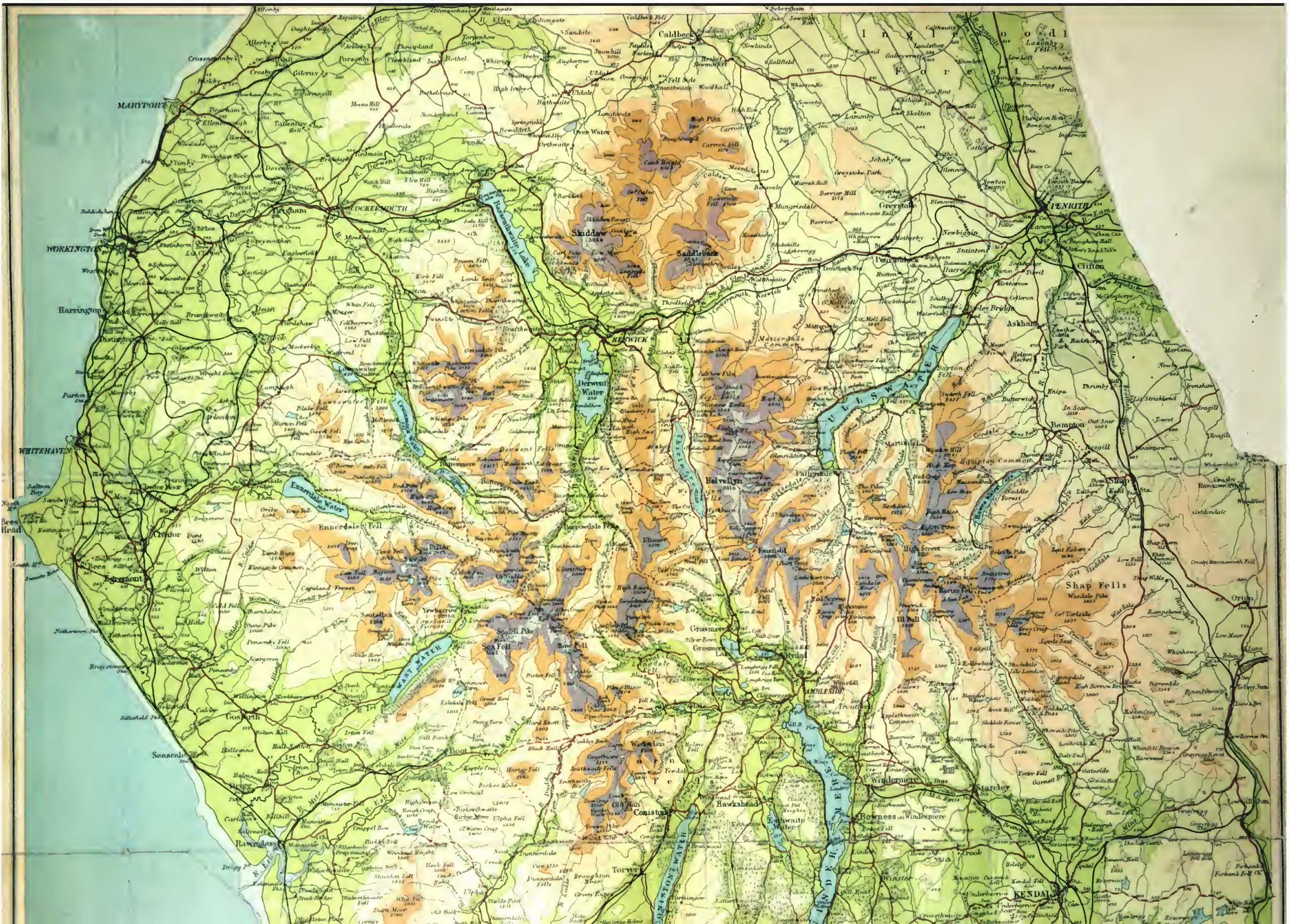
Time was, blest Power! when youths and maids
 The vacant and the busy, maids and youths,
 So many happy youths, so wide and fair
 Peasant and king; when boys and youths, the growth
 Of maids and youths, old men, and matrons staid,
 Porch, door-way, or kirk-pillar; and of youths,
 I had approached, like other youths, the shield
 Like Youths released from labour, and yet bound
 Among the rocks below. Men, maidens, youths,
You've. Which you've collected for the noblest ends,
 Of every tongue—as you are now. You've heard
 You've done your best, and that is all:
 You'll find you've much in little here!
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For Zeal to enter and refresh herself, 730 *Prelude* 11. 226
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 No heat of passion or excessive zeal, 740 *Prelude* 13. 25
 And, having shown in study forward zeal,
 Struggling against the strange reverse with zeal,
 His countenance gave notice that my zeal
 The air of France, not less than Gallic zeal
 Zeal, and the virtue to exist by faith
 By impulse of her own ethereal zeal
 Who swept from Scotland, in a flame of zeal,
 With ostentatious zeal.—Along the floor
 Of bigot zeal madly to overturn;
 Even such a Man (inheriting the zeal
 Would have inclined each to abate his zeal
 And visiting, though not with saintly zeal,
 Though apprehensions crossed me that my zeal
 With zeal, acknowledgment that with the gift
Zealot. Thought that should teach the zealot to
 forego
Zealots. How rapidly the zealots of the cause
 Of fiercer zealots—so contusion reigned,
Zealous. Come ye—who, not less zealous, might
 display
 From voices into zealous passion stung,
 Zealous co-operation of all means
 And thus, in arms, a zealous Band
 Or quit with zealous step their knee-worn floors
 With which, more zealous than the liveliest bird
 From youth a zealous follower of the Art
 Of past discussions with this zealous friend
 Shall gain defenders zealous and devout
 Whether the Persian—zealous to reject
 Or could perform; a zealous actor, hired
Zealously. Zealously laboured to cut off my heart
 And, from the pulpit, zealously maintained
 As zealously perform! I cannot share
Zenith. And they that from the zenith dart their
 beams,
 But now the clear bright Moon her zenith gains,
 If the calm Heaven, now to its zenith decked
Zephyr. Though every passing zephyr whispers joy;
 Not even a zephyr stirs;—the obnoxious Tree
 Though by the same zephyr our temples be fanned
 No zephyr breathes, no cloud its shadow throws:
 Blows not a Zephyr but it whispers joy;
Zephyr's. Not to the Zephyr's sway,
Zephyrs. Tell me, ye Zephyrs! that unfold,
 The flowers the wanton Zephyrs choose;
 Who, while the flattering Zephyrs round them play,
 And to the aerial zephyrs as they pass,
 Where silent zephyrs sported with the dust
 The Zephyrs fanning, as they passed, their wings,
Zero. Then fell below zero,
Zest. Or is remembered only to give zest
 With playful zest of fancy, did we note
Zigzag. Up from the lake a zigzag path will creep
 A zig-zag path from the domestic skiff
Zodiac. As through a zodiac, moves the ritual year
Zone. Go with thee to the frozen zone;
 Even for the tenants of the zone that lies
 The starry zone of sovereign height—
 The aspect I behold of every zone;
 Than fabled Cytherea's zone
 And, for like use, lo! what might seem a zone
 And, as the sea propels, from zone to zone,
 Of time and nature, girded by a zone
Zones. And, even within the burning zones of earth,
Zurich. Of Eau de Zurich, Lac Genève,
Zurich's. Asleep on Zurich's shore!
Zutphen's. On Zutphen's plain, or on that highland
 dell,
 On Zutphen's plain; or where with soften'd gaze
 516 **As leaves* 5
 797 *Excursion* 3. 770
 797 *Excursion* 3. 774
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 332 *Ode*: *Thanks*. 215
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 404 *White Doe* 709
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GENERAL MAP OF THE LAKE DISTRICT

SCALE 2 MILES TO AN INCH

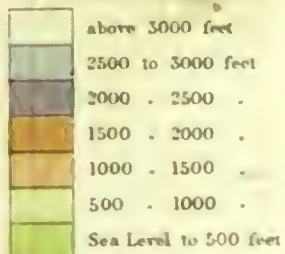


Note

- Good roads, irrespective of hills.
- Narrower, but quite practicable, and in many cases easy.
- Passable, but very awkward roads for cycling.
- Bridle paths only.

Here Mountain Paths are left in black dots; they will be found coloured on the Section Maps.

REFERENCE TO CONTOURS OF ALTITUDE



The tints indicate the contours of altitude at intervals of 500 feet

