

THE SEA-SIDE WALK.

BY ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING.
We walked down the sea-side...

The sky above us showed
An universal and unending glow...

For more nor stars were out
They did not dare to tread so soon about...

For though we never spoke
Of the gray water and the shaded rock...

SELECT MISCELLANY.

ROBIN HOOD OF SHERWOOD FOREST.

BY GRACE GREENWOOD.

I have said that Newstead Abbey stood
In the heart of old Sherwood forest...

You have all doubtless read many stories
Of Robin Hood; but if you will listen to mine...

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Was born at Locksley, in the county of Nottingham...

When the Earl of Huntingdon came of age
There was not a handsomer or more gallant young man...

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Sir Roger, of Doncaster, saw him mingling with the honest yeomen...

About noon there was a great ringing of bells
At the church—then came the wedding party and their friends...

One evening, near Sherwood forest,
Robin Hood met a young man walking slowly, drooping his head...

At length he fell ill of a lingering fever,
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treschous bishop snatched all the power and
dignity of a monarch, and taxed and tyrannized...

So, getting desperate, Earl Robert called
together the bravest of his friends, threw up his life...

The brave outlaw was joined by the best
archers in the country, to the number of a hundred stout men...

So he kept himself in his hundred archers,
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And once as the young Lady Matilda, only
daughter of the Earl of Fitzwater, thought quite alone...

At these words all six of the men-at-arms
put spurs to their horses and fled, and the prince was glad...

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THE TWO FARMER BOYS.
BY W. H. GARDNER.

On one of those sultry summer days in
June, when all nature seems imploring the Great Disposer...

A scene of beauty, of surpassing beauty
surrounded them. It was a home scene—a scene which, go where they will...

"A fine day," declares Jerry, leaning on
the handles of his cultivator; raising his hat, and wiping the sweat...

"We have a beautiful place to work in
here,"—at the same time, with his eye, noticing the surrounding beauties...

"Well, I would like to know who could
enjoy this, and be hard at work! I can see little to enjoy," responds Martin...

"Why, we may enjoy the scene about us
—the lovely view of wide spreading fields of grain, meadow, and forest...

"Pshaw! Jerry," answered his companion
with a derisive laugh, "I can see nothing in the view you have pointed out...

"I am contented," responded Jerry, "I
find much time for reading, and subjects of inquiry, and admiration, daily present themselves to my mind..."

"We have heard enough of this conversation,
as above, to learn that while at work different thoughts, feelings, and incentives to action, possess them...

"How beautiful!" remarked Jerry, as the
rain came pouring down, and filling on the parched earth raised clouds of misty vapor...

"Come, Jerry, let us turn out our horses,
and go up to the corners; for I think it will rain all the remainder of the day..."

"No," replies the other, "I have reading
at home, and would rather read, than pass my hours in such conversation as I would hear at the corners..."

"Reading?" replies his friend, with another
peculiar emphasis; "let your reading go till some other time; we will have fun up there; with the boys who always assemble there on rainy days..."

It is an established maxim, that one of the
surest, and perhaps the pleasantest ways of arriving at the truth is by comparison...

ROBERT EMMET AND JOHN MITCHELL.
During a long period, the Irish people suffered from the avarice and injustice of the nation to whom their destinies had become united...

But the culminating point had been reached,
and a brighter day began to dawn upon the unhappy land. The light of a few brilliant minds began to exhibit to the eyes of mankind...

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(Smith O'Brien) did, and does still, disdain to see.

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