So spoke of aught beside; The charm of flow'rs, in language weak

The streamlets rippling tide; The hum of bees, the falling leaf, From which I drew a mortal brief,

And oft by chance, my eyes Glanced o'er her beauteous face. But quickly turned away, the skies, The woods, I seem'd to trace, The' nature's charms were spread around

They were as nought to me; I worship'd her with love profound. But spoke of flower or tree. Oh what a coward was I then, Rut love makes cowards of most men.

A sudden cloud the skies o'ercast, In sullen gusts, the wind Above our heads went swelling past, The sun no longer shin'd. The rain came pattering o'er the leaves

And dimpling o'er the stream ; The radiant morn no more deceives, 'Twas like a morning dream. Beneath the oak's gigantic arms, We shelter'd from the storm's alarms

I had a mantle o'er my arm. That o'er her form I placed; I knew 'twould shield her from all harm 'Twas ne'er before so graced. But she refused its ample fold, Unless I shared a part; It oft had fene'd me from the cold,

## But what I said need not be sung. Miscellaueous.

Now it reveal'd my heart. Suffice it, I regain'd my tongue

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