

POETRY.

HAPPINESS.
[BY MISS MURRAY.]
On morning in the month of May
I wandered o'er the hill;

MISCELLANY.

NAVAL SKETCHES, No. 3.

THE STORM.

A heavy lowering atmosphere had for
several hours hung over His Majesty's
ship Bristol, and in the opinion of the

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the ladders before the squall had struck the
ship. Its effects were visible instantly. It
may be gathered that she was laid on her

captain Bright, had just remarked to the
first lieutenant, that he did not know his
ship, but his own was that they had a

the fire-men got forward and put out the
fire. The captain directed the captain—
"Then," addressing himself to the first

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flushed. And finding no hope whatever of
the wind either veering to a more favour-
able point or becoming more moderate, Cap-

Just at twenty minutes after eleven break-
ers were discovered on the lee-bow. There
was no occasion to command silence. Ev-

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destruction. The captain watched with
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causes frequent errors, corrections, addi-
tions, &c., to be made in what has been
written.—When he writes himself, his voice

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instrument in writing, properly authenti-
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to they may receive such marks of
disapprobation as effectually to stop their
proceedings.—[St. Andrews Herald.]

GREAT BRITAIN.

PARLIAMENTARY INTELLIGENCE.

On the 30th June, Sir Robert Peel an-
nounced in the House of Commons, the in-
tention of Ministers with respect to the busi-

The following is an outline of the debate
which arose on the question of adopting an
Address to the King, in approval of the

It is true indeed, that he might, if
he pleased, make such a delegation of his
whole royal authority, by expressly declar-

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