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What though while the wonders of _____ Noun exploring,

I cannot your light, mazy footsteps attend;

Nor listen to _____ Animal, that almost adoring,

Bless Cynthia's face, the enthusiast's friend:

Yet _____ Adjective the steep, whence the mountain stream rushes,

With you, kindest friends, in idea I rove;

Mark the clear _____ Noun crystal, its passionate gushes,

Its spray that the wild flower kindly bedews.

Why linger you so, the _____ Noun labyrinth strolling?

Why breathless, unable your bliss to declare?

Ah! you list to the nightingale's _____ Noun condoling,

Responsive to sylphs, in the moon _____ Noun air.

'Tis morn, and the flowers with _____ Adverb are yet drooping,

I see you are treading the verge of the sea:

And now! ah, I see it--you just now are stooping

To

pick up the keep-sake intended for me.

If a cherub, on pinions of _____ Color descending,

Had brought me a _____ Noun from the fret-work of heaven;

And smiles, with his star-cheering voice sweetly blending,

The blessings of Tighe had melodiously given;

It had not created a warmer emotion

Than the present, fair nymphs, I was blest with from you

Than the _____ Adjective, from the bright _____ Noun sands of the ocean

Which the emerald waves at your _____ Part of Body gladly threw.

For, indeed, 'tis a sweet and _____ Adjective pleasure,

(And blissful is he who such _____ Adjective finds,)

To possess but a span of the hour of leisure,

In elegant, pure, and aerial minds.