

Bellwort.

(WOOD DAFFODIL.)

Uvularia Grandiflora.

“Fair Daffodils we weep to see

 Thee haste away so soon,

As yet the early rising sun

 Has not attained his noon.

Stay, Stay!—

Until the hasting day

 Has run,

But to the evening song;

 When having prayed together we

Will go with you along.”

HERRICK.

 HIS slender drooping flower of early spring, is known by the name of BELLWORT, from its pendant lily-like bells; and by some it is better known as the *Wood-Daffodil*, to which its yellow blossoms bear some remote resemblance.

The flowers of the Bellwort are of a pale greenish-yellow; the divisions of the petal-like sepals are six, deeply divided, pointed and slightly twisted or waved, drooping from slender thready pedicels terminating the branches; the stem of the plant is divided into two portions, one of which is barren of flowers. The leaves are of a