

432. Camelot. See *Morte D'Arthur* line 21, and note.
438. who see but acts of wrong. The Earl means to say that in this little village they saw no good deeds. They themselves had suffered from wrong-doing.
491. toppling over all antagonism. Overcoming all opponents.
496. lay lance in rest. See *Morte D'Arthur*, line 222, and note.
502. when at mine uttermost. In direst need.
513. prove her heart. Test her feelings.
519. kept her off. Held her at arm's length so that she could see Enid's face.
535. To quicken to the sun. To become alive under the influence of the sun.
537. jousts. See *Morte D'Arthur*, line 102, and note.
- 542 beyond the rest. More strongly than the rest.
543. The chair of Idris. Cader Idris, the highest mountain in Wales.
547. lists. The enclosed ground where tournaments were held.
559. Yule. Christmas.
566. as of phantom hands. The sound of the echo.
568. The dew of their great labour. Their perspiration.
- 595-6. See introductory note to *Morte D'Arthur*.
641. sold and sold. Sold one after another.
661. turkis. Turquoise. A garnet is red ; a turquoise, blue.
663. tissue. Woven cloth.
672. mixen. Dunghill.
710. seneschal. Chief steward, who superintends the feasts and ceremonies.
724. ragged-robin. A British wild flower.
- 730-1. Esther. ii., 2-17.
743. Gwydion. In one of the legends of Welsh mythology, Gwydion, the nephew of the king, helps his uncle, Math, to create a beautiful maiden by magic (glamour) out of flowers in order to provide a wife for the young prince Llew.
- 744-5. the Bride of Cassivelaun, Flur. Cassivelaun was king of Britain at the time of Caesar's second invasion (54 B.C.). The poem suggests that Caesar was in love with Flur, the betrothed bride of Cassivelaun.
764. flaws. A flaw is a sudden burst of wind.