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BY

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

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master of literature than a perusal of a dictionary makes the reader a master of style But as the latter pursuit can hardly fail to enlarge a man s vocabulary so the former adds to his knowledge increases his stock of ideas liberalizes his mind and opens to him new sources of enjoyment The Greek habit was to bring together selections of verse passages of especial merit epigrams and short poems In the main their example has been followed From their days down to the Elegant Extracts in Verse of our grandmothers and grandfathers and thence on to our own time with its admirable Golden Treasury and Oxford Handbook of Verse there has been no end to the making of poetical anthologies and apparently no diminution in the public appetite for them Poetry indeed lends itself to selection Much of the best poetry of the world is contained in short poems complete in themselves and capable of transference bodily to a volume of selections There are very few poets of whose quality and genius a fair idea can not be given by a few judicious selections A large body of noble and beautiful poetry of verse which is a joy forever can also be given in a very small compass And the mechanical attribute of size it must be remembered is very important in making a successful anthology for an essential quality of a volume of selections is that it should be easily portable that it should be a book which can be slipped into the pocket and readily carried about in any wanderings whether near or remote An anthology which is stored in one or more huge and heavy volumes is practically valueless except to those who have neither books nor access to a public library or who think that a stately tome printed on calendered paper and profusely illustrated is an ornament to a center table in a parlor rarely used except on solemn or official occasions I have mentioned these advantages of verse for the purposes of an anthology in order to show the difficulties which must be encountered in making a prose selection Very little prose is in small parcels which can be transferred entire and therefore with the very important attribute of completeness to a volume of selections From most of the great prose writers it is necessary to take extracts and the chosen passage is broken off from what comes before and after The fame of a great prose writer as a rule rests on a book and really to know him the book must be read and not merely passages from it Extracts give no very satisfactory idea of Paradise Lost or The Divine Comedy and the same is true of extracts from a history or a novel It is possible by spreading prose selections through a series of small volumes to overcome the mechanical difficulty and thus make the selections in form what they ought above all things to be companions and not books of reference or table decorations But the spiritual or literary problem is not so easily overcome What prose to take and where to take it are by no means easy questions to solve Yet they are well worth solving so far as patient effort can do it for in this period of easy printing it is desirable to put in convenient form before those who read examples of the masters which will draw us back from the perishing chatter of the moment to the literature which is the highest work of civilization and which is at once noble and lasting Upon that theory this collection has been formed It is an attempt to give examples from all periods and languages of Western civilization of what is best and most memorable in their prose literature That the result is not a complete exhibition of the time and the literatures covered by the selections no one is better aware than the editors

Inexorable conditions of space make a certain degree of incompleteness inevitable when he who is gathering flowers traverses so vast a garden and is obliged to confine the results of his labors within such narrow bounds The editors are also fully conscious that like all other similar collections this one too will give rise to the familiar criticism and questionings as to why such a passage was omitted and such another inserted why this writer was chosen and that other passed by In literature we all have our favorites and even the most catholic of us has also his dislikes if not his pet aversions I will frankly confess that there are authors represented in these volumes whose writings I should avoid just as there are certain towns and cities of the world to which having once visited them I would never willingly return for the simple reason that I would not voluntarily subject myself to seeing or reading what I dislike or which is worse what bores and fatigues me But no editor of an anthology must seek to impose upon others his own tastes and opinions He must at the outset remember and never afterward forget that so far as possible his work must be free from the personal equation He must recognize that some authors who may be mute or dull to him have a place in literature past or present sufficiently assured to entitle them to a place among selections which are intended above all things else to be representative To those who wonder why some favorite bit of their own was omitted while something else for which they do not care at all has found a place I can only say that the editors having suppress their own personal preferences have proceeded on certain general principles which seem to be essential in making any selection either of verse or prose which shall possess broader and more enduring qualities than that of being a mere exhibition of the editor s personal taste To illustrate my meaning Emerson s Parnassus is extremely interesting as an exposition of the tastes and preferences of a remarkable man of great and original genius As an anthology it is a failure for it is of awkward size is ill arranged and contains selections made without system and which in many cases baffle all attempts to explain their appearance On the other hand Mr Palgrave neither a very remarkable man nor a great and original genius gave us in the first Golden Treasury a collection which has no interest whatever as reflecting the tastes of the editor but which is quite perfect in its kind Barring the disproportionate amount of Wordsworth which includes some of his worst things and which he it said in passing was due to Mr Palgrave s giving way at that point to his personal enthusiasm the Golden Treasury in form in scope and in arrangement as well as in almost unerring taste is the best model of what an anthology should be which is to be found in any language

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she led more than 300 slaves including her parents to freedom harriet tubman was a abolitionist which is a person who was against slavery she freed over 300 slaves and never

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1 a is someone who is owned by another person and forced to work for the person without being paid slave farmer field worker baker 2 where did harriet tubman buy a house

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she describes baroka and answers his questions about her suitor in such a way as to offend baroka baroka throws his wrestler and sidi celebrates baroka s victory the men begin to arm wrestle and baroka resumes his line of questioning about sidi s suitor

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1 who is the author of the lion and the jewel a baroka b sadiku c lakunle d soyinka 2 who is the village schoolmaster a soyinka b lakunle c sadiku d baroka 3 what is the formal title of the village leader a baba b bale c ilujinle d alakowe 4 who is sidi a the jewel of the village b the best

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takes place on one day and the scenes are split into three segments 1 morning lankule is seen teaching mathematics when he spots sidi through the windows of the classroom carrying a water jug upon her forehead

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