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MEG-1: BRITISH POETRY

Time: 3 hours

Maximum Marks: 100

Note: Attempt all the questions given below. Each question carries 10 marks. Explain the passages below with reference to their contexts, supplying brief comments where necessary.

1. (a) "A lovyere and a lusty bachelor,

With lokkes crulle as they were leyd in presse.

Of twenty yeer of age he was, I gesse.

Of his stature he was of evene lengthe,"

OR

(b) "A povre wydwe somdeel stape in age,Was whilom dwellyng in a narwe cotage,Biside a grove, stondynge in a dale.

This wydwe, of which I telle yow my tale,"

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2. (a) "My love is now awake out of her dreame(s),
And her fayre eyes like stars that
dimmed were

With darksome cloud, now shew theyr goodly beams

Move bright then Hesperus his head doth rere."

OR.

- (b) "At length they all to mery London came,

 To mery London, my most kyndly nurse,

 That to me gave, this lifes first

 native sourse

 Though from another place I take

 my name,"
- 3. (a) "Let sea-discoverers to new worlds have gone,

 Let Maps to other, worlds on worlds

 have showne,

Let us possesse our world, each hath one, and is one.

My face in thine eye, thine in mine appeares,"

OR

- (b) "When we have run our Passions' heat,Love hither makes his best retreat.The Gods, that mortal Beauty chase,Still in a Tree did end their race:"
- 4. (a) "Methought I saw my late espoused Saint

 Brought to me like Alcestis from the grave,

 Whom Joves great son to her glad

 Husband gave,

 Rescu'd from death by force through

 pale and faint."

OR

- (b) "With such a horrid clang
 As on mount Sinai rang
 While the red fire, and smouldering
 clouds out brake :
 The aged Earth agast ..."
- 5. (a) "Sinking, he left his drugget robe behind,

 Borne upwards by a subterranean wind:

 The mantle fell to the young prophet's part,

 With double portion of his father's art."

OR

- "No place is sacred, not the church is free,
 Ev'n Sunday shines no Sabbath-day to me.
 Then from the Mint walks forth the man of rhyme,
 - Happy! to catch me, just at dinner-time."
- 6. (a) "Keen as a Truant or a Fugitive,

 But as a Pilgrim resolute, I took,

 Even with the chance equipment of that hour,

 The road that pointed toward the

 chosen Vale."

OR

(b) "And 'mid these dancing rocks at once and ever

It flung up momently the sacred river.

Five miles meandering with a mazy motion

Through wood and dale the sacred river ran."

7. (a) "The chariot rolled, a captive multitude

Was driven; — all those who had

grown old in power

Or misery, — all who had their age subdued

By action or by suffering."

OR

- (b) "Then with a slow incline of his broad breast,

 Like to a diver in the pearly seas,

 Forward he stoop'd over the airy shore,

 And plung'd all noiseless into the deep night."
- 8. (a) "Her darling one wish would be heard.

 And thus we sit together now,

 And all night long we have not stirred,

 And yet God has not said a word!"

OR

(b) "And leave me in my church, the church
for peace,

That I may watch at leisure if he leers —

Old Gandolf, at me, from his onion-stone,
As still he envied me, so fair she was!"

9. (a) "Now and in time to be,Wherever green is worn,Are changed, changed utterly:A terrible beauty is born."

OR

- (b) "Unreal City,
 Under the brown fog of a winter dawn,
 A crowd flowed over London Bridge, so many,
 I had not thought death had undone so many."
- 10. (a) "Under the windings of the sea
 They lying long shall not die windily;
 Twisting on racks, when sinews give way,
 Strapped to a wheel, yet they shall not break."

OR

(b) "This was Mr. Bleaney's room. He stayed
The whole time he was at the Bodies, till
They moved him! Flowered curtains,
thin and frayed,
Fall to within five inches of the sill,"
