Re: “To her derided Home”

Johnson gives this as a very late poem (1883) — same year as “By homely gift”

To her derided Home
A Weed of Summer came-
She did not know her station low
Nor Ignominy's Name
Bestowed a summer long
Upon a fameless Bower-
Then swept as lightly from disdain
As Lady from her Bower-

Of Bliss the Codes are few-
As Jesus cites of HIm-
"Come unto me" the moiety
That wafts the Seraphim-

Miller uses a different ED holograph that has first stanza but for the second stanza ED has something else

The Dandelion’s Shield
Is valid as a Star –
The Buttercup’s Escutcheon – [for Buttercup's: Leontodon’s]
Sustains him anywhere – [for him: her]

Miller has this poem also from 1883. Not “Of Bliss the Codes are few” – not codes but implements. There is no image of this poem at the Harvard or Amherst sites, that I could find, but the first lines are listed at Harvard/ED:

No ladder needs the bird but skies
To situate its wings,
Nor any leader’s grim baton
Arraigns it as it sings.
The implements of bliss are few –
As Jesus says of Him,
'Come unto me’ the moiety
That wafts the cherubim.

here is the holograph page 2 of “To her derided home” presumably used by Johnson --

here is the full page 2: it’s signed:
this is a different version of the poem:
note the her/him
Leonid ex-son's

Scrooge on

Reclaims him

Anywhere.
this overleaf with these words is stunning:

Leontodon’s

Escutcheon –

Sustains him

anywhere –

**Leontodon**, proper n. [Gk 'lion' + 'tooth'; see **dandelion**.]

Dandelion; plant of the genus *Leontodon*; flower growing in a valley; [fig.] baby; young one; child in a bed; flower personified; (see ED's letters).

**escutscheon (escutcheon)**, n. Protection; shield; defense; symbol; coat of arms; mark of identification.

**Conclusion:**

of Bliss the Codes are few -