

Harrison Stickle, and Langdale Pikes, fling their heavy shadows upon the tranquil wave. At Rydal, on its banks, long lived William Wordsworth ; Elleray was the residence of Professor Wilson (" Christopher North ") ; and Dove's Nest, the poet's home of Mrs. Hemans.

We pass to a brief survey of the inland lochs, or lakes, of Scotland, which are on a larger scale, though not more beautiful, than the mountain-bosomed waters of north-western England.

*Loch Lomond*, in Dumbartonshire, is 23 miles in length, with an average width of  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles, and an extreme width of 5 miles. Its depth varies from 60 to 600 feet. A prominent feature in its scenery is the huge mass of Ben Lomond ; but perhaps its peculiar attractiveness is chiefly due to the numerous islands which stud its sur-



FIG. 100.—THE HEAD OF LAKE WINDERMERE.

face, and which are of the most diversified character—some rugged and bare, others low and grassy, others embowered in luxuriant wood, and all of different size and outline. The upper portion of the lake has a grandeur that almost approaches sublimity.

*Loch Doon*, in Ayrshire, though less visited by tourists, is, to our thinking, fully as deserving of praise and enthusiasm as the Lomond or Loch Katrine. Its length is 6 miles ; its breadth, from 3 to 6 furlongs. The variety of landscapes along its shores cannot fail to enchant the most listless eye ; green, sloping pastoral hills are succeeded by the boldest and wildest mountains ; sylvan vales of exquisite loveliness are contrasted with glens so savage and eëry that one might think them the fitting haunt of " woman wailing for her demon-lover ;" and the lake, at the lower end,