

Upon this Prim-rose-hill
Where, if Heaven would it still

A Shower of raine, each several drop might goe
To his owne Primrose, and grow Manna so,
And where their forme and chire infinitie
Make a terrestrial Galaxie
As the small starres doe in the Skie.

I walke to find a true-love, and I see
That tis not a meeke woman that is shee,
But meeke or more or lesse, than woman be &c.

In this pleasant solitude did this noble Lord enjoy his Mase. Here
he wrote his - de Veritate. Dr Coote La Cambry etc. and a lease
was one of his Chaplains. Mr Tho: Masters of New Coll: Oxon
with him till 1642. This stately Castle was demolished
since the late Revolution, at the Charge of the Country.

In Brecknock-shire about 3 miles from Brecknock is a village
Penkelly [Anglic] Hafelwood] where is a little Castle. It is an ancient
Seat of the Herberts. Mr Herbert of this place, came by the
mothers side of Wgan. The D. Chisbury, came by the second
who was a Millers daughter. The greatest part of the estate was
settled on the issue of the 2 Ventr. viz. Montgomery-castle
and Alex ystwith. Upon this Match with the Millers daughter
are to this day recited, or sung by the Welsh. Thus written, see

ô gway vinney (dhyw) räg witidh
Vöd vinhad yu velinidh.
A' vöd vy mam yu velinidhes
A' möd inney yu Aeglwydhes.

Woe is me miserable, my father was a Miller, and my
mother a Millers daughter, and I am now a Ladie.

In the Record of Town
with Bymerton.

George Herbert

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Was Lieutenant for many years Chaplain to Philip E of Pembroke and
Montgomery and then Chaplain to the Ld. James from the first of
Bermonsey [between Wiltshire and Salisbury] in the full little chapel
of Easton [St. Andrew] Here he built a very handsome
the 11th of the of Brick. He lay in the Church under a large
got very good mould grasses, without any grass. I suppose
cell of the Church. printed Cambridge 1633. [The Book entered the County
pages not printed till about 1630. He says with the Latin in
Latin a ch. book of the prayers of the Mass, with out end, his widow
The wife of St. John (Book) endeavored to keep it good handwriting.
He was buried according to his own desire with the prayers of
the Council of Decree, by the Buriall house of St. James. The same
then offered as a Charter by my uncle St. Davids and she
Famulus. V. in the Regis Book at the Office when he dyed,
for the first time in lat. [written in the Church of St. Mary
at the bottom of the Scrip. at the W. end of the Church, My life is led
and Christ in God Colof. 3.3. The book is in the text in the
above, in a little window-blinded, within a white silk painted. There are
very few things place. Psalm 32.7.

He married Jane, the third daughter of Charles Danvers of Baynton
[Co. Wiltshire] but had no issue by her. He was a very fine complexion
and handsome. In his marriage I suppose he had his death, my father was a hand
on reborn and young. As he was very much he had a year or better
Dantistry hope. A. Allard, was well acquainted with her, who he told me that he
I a very good hand in the lake, and that he felt his own Lady, or said
I was. It is an honor to the place, to have had the hand of a
completion of his good man, who was given even to prophetic. e.g.
Religion was on his part
Ready to go to the American Strides.