

Send me some to him & my hope may live  
or if my last thoughts may slumber and rest  
Send me soon to him to make up my time  
I'm in your prison I may have the best  
I beg no Reward nay nay nay can have  
to trust over love of the fantastique strain  
of nro wretched youth, nay nay to shun the stand  
of affliction, yea that's round and plain  
for should our love meet in simplicity

no, nor shi corrall w<sup>t</sup> thy will infold  
lockt up to gather with ingenuity  
to shun our thoughts should nay my calamities  
no nor thy picture though more grovem  
and more Dard because w<sup>t</sup> the best  
nor witty hints nay nay most curious  
within; writing w<sup>t</sup> then hast drifit  
stand no shir nor y<sup>t</sup> t' mistake my store  
but where shew them by thine g<sup>t</sup> no more

All knyng all their favorit  
all glory of Honour, beauty, with  
y<sup>r</sup> sum selfe w<sup>t</sup> martial timbra the pass  
is this or I care, then now it was  
when shew ent I fift one another saw,  
all other things to thore destruction draw  
only our love hath no decay  
this no tomorrow hath not yesterday  
running it never runs from us an y  
but truly dayes & y<sup>r</sup> last evylaging day

soft fed w<sup>t</sup> your dath, with few fault then  
but soule wher nothing dwelle but low  
all othe thoughts but minnes, then shall prove  
this or I care increased there about  
wher body is shir Grace, seafur from thir gracie

And then we shalbe truly blist  
but now no more than all the reg  
houn upon Earth were Kinge, but now  
now are with Kinge, not of such fikelde  
who is set up as now where now can see  
treason to us except on of us tow  
tward false floris let us of name  
set us poor Hobby and Fair and old aymer  
wart years ent you tell me at same  
time threason this is from of our kyng

1 Your armes dwell also but you  
would for I soule quic somthing too  
all Court your falcons every day  
your chart of running bushmans hys play  
for them who was ther onne before  
only I have nookyn, who gau me more  
but am alas by lyng Lordly loutz

If thou quis nothing, & thow art just  
because I would not thy first met w<sup>t</sup> tryst  
small Towne w<sup>t</sup> hand gifts till great shot  
enforce them by name long condition not  
such in lawe warfare is my cause  
I may not notable for grace  
having poult sour to shun his face

2 I ask no dispensation now  
so fullly d<sup>r</sup>igh, it haue I now  
I do not sic from the to draw  
A non abstant or feature law  
those are prerogative w<sup>t</sup> for mister  
in the, and thine none shoulde forswear  
except that Arr Louis Mimir nere

This face by w<sup>t</sup> he woulde comand  
and change the Idolatry of armes land  
this fate w<sup>t</sup> whoserr it comes  
can all comontra from Clashty land from Tonky  
and melt both Gold att oure dearts  
with fates, and made more  
mine in the Earth then Quantzine ner before  
for this loue is enred with me  
yet blent w<sup>t</sup> I must example her  
to future nobly, or thinke none  
must learn by me being cutt up torn  
bid and disire our loue for this  
torture against thine own me  
raibl artizans made all domesmen

3 give me no detaching, make me blem<sup>i</sup>  
both neate, as thone thine, in dygenn  
loue never lett me know that thi  
is loue, or that loue chilish is  
lett me not know of others loue  
that she knowe is my paine leasy for  
A tender shame made my mind on me not

then least thy loue of my flesh prestake  
if thou loue me take herd of louing me  
take herd of hating me  
or too much triumph in the victory  
not that I shalbe minne out off  
of herd alredy the syfere of lives

Take herd of louing me  
all I aye remembur I forde it the  
most I shal reare my unthrift w<sup>t</sup>  
of briske Redragon shy fight & terror  
be loue to me, then what loue theronast  
but for great joy our life attred out rebart

and Rate it. Rate ay your selfe light  
but then will large & bl. of conqueror  
of the conquest. I perisht by thy bl. etc  
for lost my armes nothing less than  
if thou hate me take first of hatynymess  
it loue and hate me too.

for then entream shall win their offal for  
honor that I may see the Gentil way  
take not brutes they lives too great for me  
or b. thir now themselves not me that  
so shall I hate thy stags not triumphs but  
last than the bus a harts & men under  
to los me harts, and loue & hate me too

I have done one braest thongie  
for all the northys did  
at divers times both spring  
wch to trap that hys.  
I was but madnesse to impast  
the bell of circular stone  
where wch can haue starn'd & lost  
(if it can find none  
well now shalde never thin  
stony because no more  
yf he to no worse upon ther i  
would haue but as before  
but that soulling within  
had found all retred leather.

for he which colour towe and somme  
said her her ouldest cloath  
ifca I haue you alsoe dor  
neither attid on women  
and davi loue that a joy sor too  
and forgot the her o shr  
and if this loue though placed sor  
from trophani min god dor hide  
wch mle no fath or this historie  
of that they nor deide  
then haue you dont A braest thongie  
than alle the northys did  
and A braest thongie will spryng  
which is to saye that god

A letter to S<sup>r</sup> Edw<sup>r</sup> Herbert  
Marist Lampet, when all beasts envied her  
widow malice horridly, where all agree  
if from mischance this Beast did leue all farr  
it went to others, and A thirtay  
was saynt he so, but is horridly thisis prey  
also man in horridy rate away  
and now his beasts on one another foote  
as aytem sayxe he now longies to breed  
how happy he w<sup>t</sup> hath his place assigned  
to his Beast, and disfornighted his mind  
impate horridly to say them out, not in  
anyours countrey, Com: wherby haue  
an us his herte, goat, wolf, & cattye Beast  
and is not All horridly to all the rest:  
A man not only is in Head of horrid  
but he is thoyt (which w<sup>t</sup> bid welme  
done a headlong ray) e made them work  
For man comad night to stony herte (com  
as soule (say say) by me first took tabern  
the purpos treacherous of friginnall horrid  
so to i punishment w<sup>t</sup> god doth fling  
our experiention contribut the glomy  
to us as to his Chelons he doth east  
himself and over, as now his Horribles tay  
we do infuse to what he meant for mire

gracious, or intinge cold, or heat  
for god no such spiciferous poison hath  
as billes know not how, his firste mouth  
hath not Antipathy, but may bee good  
at last for thisib if not for our food  
ther Man, might be his pleasure, in his rodd  
and is his Quell, that may be his God  
since then our brighte is to rectify  
nature to what it was, w<sup>t</sup> was led away  
by them who man tous, in little, shewe  
greater chendres, no fowmire we can layt our  
on him, for Man into horridy can drawe  
all his fath, can gullow, and can chare  
all wch is fit, and all that whiche both fill  
all the round world, to Man is but a Tell,  
in all sit noobes not, but it is in all,  
poisonous, or purgatur or Cordall  
for Ensoul by Kordle (all intwoys in somme  
and is to others say I you

as bare as true is that professior than  
th<sup>r</sup> you for we to make that you know Man  
th<sup>r</sup> makes it (intib), you haue dwelt upon  
all northy book, and now are full o<sup>r</sup> our  
Actions are Authors, of this in you  
your friends find very say A Mark of wro

To Mr<sup>r</sup> Fr<sup>r</sup> W<sup>r</sup> L<sup>r</sup>  
I shall write sooth, more full of grym for  
then hath or shall entangle my dull spiritt  
I say what Nature organis, but this intrest  
of wch that I haue not but dawri  
what haue before or shall next after the  
they norber thoyt myly labore & mire  
life for famy, or say, to mans fomis stay  
to early or late the light to midday  
Mortals, truly & they better by  
minimil then pictures, therefore

beauy I wish the well doe the enmy  
oh, knowledge then by like & say with me  
but care not for me I of mire no  
in Nature & in fortunis quifts, alat  
(before thy grow) gone in the Musse school  
A monger o<sup>r</sup> old baggar, ame more foote  
Oh how I grymely late come meddly  
hath god such rott in easy naked herte  
that man may not, thinkeles their own good, partly  
extoll, without suspect of surgestry  
for but thy self no subject can be found  
northy thy quift, nor amy quift no sound

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