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(1) Love shooting

RICHARD DERING (1620)

Love shoot - ing a - mong ma - ny, By chance he hit not
 Love shoot - ing a - mong ma - ny, By chance he hit not
 Love shoot - ing a - mong ma - ny, By chance he hit not
 Love shoot - ing a - mong ma - ny, By chance he hit not
 Love shoot - ing a - mong ma - ny, By chance he hit not
 a - ny, by chance he hit not a - ny.
 a - ny, by chance he hit not a - ny.
 a - ny, by chance he hit not a - ny.
 a - ny, by chance he hit not a - ny.

Lo! then the shaft re - bound- ed, lo! _____ then the shaft re -
 Lo! then the shaft re - bound- ed, lo! then the shaft re -
 Lo! then the shaft re - bound- ed, lo! _____ then the shaft re -
 Lo! then the shaft re - bound- ed, lo! _____ then the shaft re -

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② Thus saith my Cloris bright

JOHN WILBYE (1598)

Thus saith my Clo - ris bright When we of Love sit
Thus saith my

Thus saith my Clo - ris bright When
down and talk to ge - - - ther,
Clo - ris bright When we of Love sit down and

Thus saith my Clo - ris bright When we of Love sit
we of Love sit down and talk to - ge - - -
and talk to - ge - - - ther; Thus saith my

talk to - ge - - - ther, and talk to -

③ A satyr once

JOHN WARD (1613)

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A sa - tyr once—— did run—— a - way, did
A sa - tyr, a sa - tyr once did run—— a -
A sa - tyr once—— did run, did run—— a -
run—— a - way, did run—— a - way for dread,
way, did run—— a - way for dread,
way, did run—— a - way At sound of
for dread,

At sound of horn, at sound of horn which
at sound of horn, at sound of horn, sound of
horn, at sound of horn, at sound of horn, at sound of horn which
At sound of horn, at sound of horn which

(4) What poor astronomers

JOHN DOWLAND (1603)

1 What poor a - stro-no - mers are they Take wo - men's eyes for
1 What poor a - stro-no - mers are they Take wo - men's eyes for
1 What poor a - stro-no - mers are they Take wo - men's eyes for
1 What poor a - stro-no - mers are they Take wo - men's eyes for
stars, And set their thoughts in bat - tle 'ray To
stars, And set their thoughts in bat - tle 'ray To
stars, And set their thoughts in bat - tle 'ray To
stars, And set their thoughts in bat - tle 'ray To
fight such i - dle wars, When in the end they
fight such i - dle wars, When in the end they
fight such i - dle wars, When in the end they
fight such i - dle wars, When in the end they

(5) Lo country sports

THOMAS WHEELKES (1597)

Lo country sports, that sel-dom fades,
Lo country sports, that sel-dom fades,
Lo country sports, that sel-dom fades, A gar-land of the
Lo country sports, that sel-dom fades, A gar-land of the
A gar-land of the spring, a gar-land of the spring,
fades, A gar-land of the spring, of the
spring, the spring, a gar-land of the spring, a gar-land of the
gar-land of the spring, the spring, a gar-land of the
of the spring, A prize for dan-cing coun - try maids, With
spring, A prize for dan-cing coun - try maids, With mer-ry, mer-ry
spring, A prize for dan-cing coun - try maids, With mer-ry, mer-ry

⑥ Round about in a fair ring

JOHN BENNET (1614)

Round a - bout, round a - bout in a fair ring a,

Round a - bout, round a - bout in a fair ring-a,

Round a - bout, round a - bout in a fair ring - a,

Round a - bout, round a - bout in a fair ring-a

Thus we dance, thus we dance and thus we sing - a:

Thus we dance, thus we dance and thus we sing - a:

Thus we dance, thus we dance, and thus we sing - a:

Thus we dance, thus we dance, and thus we sing - a:

Trip & trip & go, to & fro & fro,

Trip & trip & go, to &

Trip & trip & go,

Trip & trip & go, to & fro &

(7) If love be blind

THOMAS BATESON (1604)

If love be blind,
If love be blind,
If love be blind,
If love be
love
be
blind,
how hath he
then the sight, the sight With beauty's
then the sight,
how hath he then the sight With beauty's
hath he then the sight, the sight, how hath he then the sight With beauty's
blind, how hath he then the sight, the sight
beams my care - less heart to wound, to wound, my care - less
beams my care - less heart to wound, to wound, my care - less
beams my care - less heart to wound, to wound,
To wound, to wound, my care - less

(8) In ev'ry place

THOMAS MORLEY (1594)

The musical score consists of three staves of music in common time, key signature of two flats. The lyrics are integrated into the music, appearing below the notes. The lyrics are:

In ev - 'ry place, in ev -
In ev - 'ry place,
In ev - 'ry place, in ev -
place fierce Love, in ev - 'ry place, in ev -
in ev - 'ry place, in ev - 'ry place, in ev -
In ev - 'ry place, in ev - 'ry place, in ev -
place fierce Love a - las as -
- 'ry place fierce Love a - las, fierce Love a - las as-sails
fierce Love a - las as-sails me, as - sails me, -
place fierce Love a - las as - sails, as-sails -

(9) Wherefore sit I complaining?

PETER PHILIPS (1591)

The musical score consists of four staves of music in common time, featuring a mix of soprano (S), alto (A), tenor (T), and bass (B) voices. The key signature is mostly B-flat major (two flats). The lyrics are as follows:

Where-fore sit — I com-plain - ing With sobs and
 Where-fore sit — I com-plain - ing With sobs and
 Where-fore sit — I com-plain - ing With sobs and
 Where-fore sit — I com-plain - ing With sobs and

groan- ings, sobs and groan - ings (out, —
 groan- ings, sobs and groan - ings, groan - -
 groan- ings, sobs and groan - ings
 groan- ings, my dis - disdain - - - - -

a-las!) my dis - disdain - - - - - ing?
 ings (ah!) my dis - disdain - - - - - ing? Ne -
 (a - las!) my dis - disdain - - - - - ing? Ne -
 ing, dis - disdain - - - - - ing?

(10) Change me, O heav'ns

JOHN WILBYE (1609)

The musical score consists of five staves of music in common time, key signature of one flat. The vocal parts are as follows:

- Top staff: Treble clef, soprano part.
- Second staff: Bass clef, alto part.
- Third staff: Bass clef, bass part.
- Fourth staff: Bass clef, bass part.
- Bottom staff: Bass clef, bass part.

The lyrics are:

Change me, _____
Change me, O heav'ns
Change me, O heav'ns, in -
Change me, O heav'ns, change
heav'ns, in - to the ru - by stone, change me, _____
change me, change me, O
to the ru - by stone,
me, O heav'ns, change me, O heav'ns, in -
Change me, O heav'ns, change
heav'ns, change me, O heav'ns, in -
change me, O heav'ns, _____ in - to the

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(II) O let me live

THOMAS TOMKINS (1622)

A handwritten musical score for three voices. The music is in common time, with a key signature of one sharp. The vocal parts are written on four-line staves. The lyrics are as follows:

O let me live, O let me
O let me, let me live for
O let me live,
O let me live, O let me
live for true love: Fa la la la la, fa la la la
true love: Fa la la la la, fa la la la
for true love: Fa la la la la, Fa la la la la,
live for true love: Fa la la la la,
la, fa la la la la la. O
la, fa la la la la la. O
fa la la la la, fa la la la la, fa la la la. O let me live,
fa la la la la, fa la la la la, fa la la la. O let me

(12) Blind Love

GILES FARNABY (1598)

Blind Love was shoot - ing,
And
Blind Love was shoot - ing,
And
Blind Love was shoot - ing, And loos-ing off his ar -
Blind Love was shoot - ing, And loos-ing off his
loos-ing off his ar - row He kill'd his mo-ther's spar -
loos-ing off his ar - row He kill'd his mo-ther's spar -
row, his ar - row He kill'd his mo-ther's spar -
ar - row He kill'd his mo-ther's spar -
row, he kill'd his mo-ther's spar - row;
row, he kill'd his mo - ther's spar - row;
row, he kill'd his mo - ther's spar - row; And
row, he kill'd his mo-ther's spar - row;

(13) Take time

JOHN FARMER (1599)

Take time while time doth

Take time while time doth

Take time while

Take time while

last, take time while time doth last, take time while

last, while time doth last, take time while time

time doth last, doth last, take time while

time doth last, Mark how fair fa - - - deth fast,

doth last, mark how fair fa - deth fast,

Mark how fair fa -

time doth last, Mark how fair fa -

(14) Construe my meaning

GILES FARNABY (1598)

The musical score consists of three staves of music in common time, featuring treble, alto, and bass clefs. The lyrics are integrated into the music, appearing below the notes. The lyrics are:

Con - strue my mean-ing, wrest not my
me - thod, wrest not my me -
Con - strue my my
wrest not my me thod, con -
Con - strue my mean-ing, wrest
my me -
mean - ing, wrest not my me -
strue my mean - ing, wrest not my me - thod;
not my me - thod, wrest not my me - thod;