

Sweet exclude me not

Two Bookes of Ayres (1613)

Thomas Campion (1567 - 1620)

Gm D Gm B \flat F Gm D Gm A D A Dm Cm Gm D Gm D^{sus4} D G

Sweet ex - clude mee not, nor be de - vi - ded From him that ere long must bed thee:
All thy may - den doubts law hath de - ci - ded, Sure wee are, and I must wed thee.

8 Sweet ex-clude me not, nor be di - vi - ded From him that ere long must bed thee:
All thy mai - den doubts law hath de - ci - ded, Sure we are, and I must wed thee.

C F Dm Gm Gm Cm F B \flat F^{sus4} F

7 Pre-sume then yet a little more, yet a little more, yet a little more, yet a lit - tle
Presume then yet a little more, yet a little more, yet a lit - tle more, a lit - tle

8 Pre - - sume then yet a little more, yet a little more, yet a little more, a lit - tle

12 B \flat B \flat F Cm E \flat E \flat B \flat F Gm D D G

more. Here's the way, the way, the way, barre not the dore.
more, Here's the way, the way, the way, bar not the dore.

8 more. Here here's the way, the way, bar not the dore.

2. Tenants to fulfill their Land-lords pleasure
Pay their rent before the quarter:
'Tis my ease, if you it rightly measure,
Put mee not then off with laughter.
Consider then a little more,
Here's the way to all my store.

3. Why were dores in loves despiht devised?
Are not Lawes enough restrayning?
Women are most apt to be surprised
Sleeping, or sleepe wisely fayning.
Then grace me yet a little more,
Here's the way, barre not the dore.