

Thou ioy'st fond boy

The Third and Fourth Booke of Ayres (1617)

Thomas Campion (1567 - 1620)

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How ioy'st fond boy to be by ma - ny lo - ved: For this dost
To have thy beau - ty of most dames ap - pro - ved. Thy glass thou

B^b E^b Cm F B^b B^b Cm D F B^b C Gm D G

thou__ thy na - ture_ worth_dis-guise, And play'st the Sy - co - phant t'ob - serve_their eyes.
coun - cel'st_more t'a__ dorne_thy skin, That first should schoole_thee_to be__ fayre_with - in.

2. 'Tis childish to be caught with Pearle, or Amber,
And woman-like too much to cloy the chamber;
Youths should the Field affect, heate their rough Steedes,
Their hardned nerves to fit for better deedes.
Is't not more ioy strong Holds to force with swords,
Then womens weakenesse take with lookes or words?

3. Men that doe noble things all purchase glory,
One man for one brave Act hath prov'd a story:
But if that one tenne thousand Dames o'ercame,
Who would record it if not to his shame?
'Tis farre more conquest with one to live true,
Then every houre to triumph Lord of new.