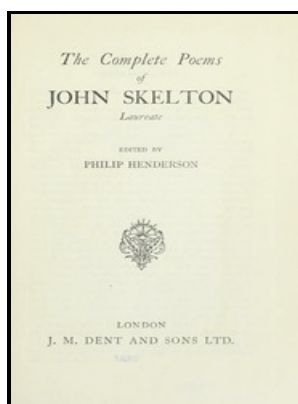


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Some have no money That thither comé For their ale to pay.

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Some have no money That thither comé For their ale to pay. There is no more scathing indictment of the sins of the clergy before the Reformation.
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Strike the hogs with a club, They have drunk up my swilling-tub! Lyke as a shyppe is able , Wythout ancre and cable , Roother , maste , or sayle , Pully , rope , or nayle , In wynde , weather , or hayle , To guyde both top and tayle , And not the course to fayle ; So thys our poet maye , Wythout a stopp or staye , In. A book that has been read but is in good condition.

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The wonder is not that the author had to seek sanctuary, but that he had any opportunity of doing so. In the end, the poet laureate died in June 1529 in Westminster at the age of 69.

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Her hood of Lincoln green It has been hers, I ween, More than forty year; And so doth it appear, For the green bare threadés Look like sere weedés, Withered like hay, The wool worn away. Whether we can equate this opinion, voiced by the character of Jane, with Skelton's own is contentious.

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