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Some lazy Ages lost in sleep and ease No action leave to busie Chronicles; Such whose supine felicity but makes In story Chasmes, in Epoche's mistakes; O're whom Time gently shakes his wings of Down 110: Till with his silent sickle they are mown: Such is not Charles his too too active age, Which govern'd by the wild distemper'd rage Of some black Star infecting all the Skies, Made him at his own cost like Adam wise. The streets to be kept cleane.

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Oxford: John Henry Parker, 1846.

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It is a virtue, but 'tis duty too; And our reward is had in having you. And as the light that in a mean, Renders the Object better seen: If it exceed its wonted ray, Takes what before it gave, away. London: National Protestant Church Union.

The Return of the King : An Anthology of English Poems Commemorating the Restoration of Charles II / edited by Gerald MacLean

Why, what Body hath he then? In 1690 the university awarded him an honourable M.

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Birmingham: by the author, 1745.

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For in his bold, but weak Apology, he doth not so much as pretend to shew any Invalidity in my Inference; and for the Assertion with which I charged him, he denies it so poorly, and goes about to pro Preaching before without the Bishops License; the other which he pretends, together with the third which he conceals, were properly and professedly the Causes why the Bishop would not take off that prohibition, or why he would not give him a License to Preach for the future, either at Kidderminster, or in any other place of his Diocess, until he should publickly retract that Position which he had openly asserted at the Conference, and should publickly renounce likewise those seditious and rebellious principles which are published in his Books. Under thy potent Influence I trust Some condescending Muse will visit me, And lift my groveling Phansie out o'th'dust, Stretching my dwarfish Rimes to Poetry; Then the first Theme divine, of which I'le sing Shall be a Panegyrick to the KING.

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But you born under more propitious stars. But he, with more then a devout intent, To people soon that Heav'n to which he went.

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See how all eyes delight on him to dwell, As Platoes Vertue now made visible: 215: One strides a post, and makes a noted Sign; Yet they within the Tavern know no Wine: Another's Eyes hard by his Mistress were; Yet lose their object, and forget she's there: A thirds can see Him scarce, they are so dim 220: With want of sleep, yet watch all day for Him: One Souldier, being hoarse with many a shout, Would chuse to whistle rather then stand out: Our Acclamations rend the Heavens, to woe The Angels Harmony with us below: 225: Though Ringers stirr'd them not, the Churches Bells And Stones would cry out, Here our safety dwells. My Twins of Light within their Penthouse shrink, And hold it their Allegiance to wink.

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