"SWEET LADY"

Ah... really, Lady, thou art so so sweet
That sweetest sound and sweetest taste are shy
To be at ears and tongues when they then meet
Thyselt and none of them can tell it why.

The flowers too, when thou art seen, must blush Before they hide themselves behind the leaves;
As moon and stars that hast'ly run in rush To find the cloud, the cloud liself then, grieves, The heauty too, when with the thers, denies To be so beautiful; like loveliness

That when with thee, is loveliest, yet tries

To gree with beauty, that to make thee bear.



Thy character collects the gentleness, Politeness, humbleness from all mankind, That looks, in others, they are none or less. Thus, all envy as thou art best they find.

The time which waits for none, now can 't it bare,
So stops to 'dmire thy sweetnesi fore twill go.

The sun, unseen by the moon, now seems to dare
To come so low, as t loves the moon no more.

Both day and night do like to stay with thee,
And none will part from thee. So night and day
Are likely one. This really makes me see,
Admire thy sweetness more than any may—

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