

To the Lord

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My Come Fauers extreme long perteine is come to an end.
Sincr Sir husband haue no mind to scake her whiche one day he was
glad and not unappris to haue found her, she is fayne to follow him
whiche he ought to haue carryed her, after he had got his libertie,
and no pretence was left him for this strange and morr vaine
christian detraction of a well borne Gentlewoman, who was never
guiltye of any misdemour against him. I hope, Sir, by C.
natural wisdom will make y^e our rule y^e somme course,
which once at least should be touched of wher his poore lady
had suffered by him. It is time indeed, they shold and their
poore children shold never againe, and make an end of these
semefull distractiōns. I doe heartily intreate y^e to bring all
that is possible and reasonable to so good and desirabla a work,
so that the Lords Raigne may be drawn upon bothe y^e families,
and we all haue occasion to give y^e thanks and prairie for it.
It will be an obligation unto whicke I shall shalke my self bound
very spcially, as being without feare y^e.

Yours & Belouen to the High from thys and no man
mervaleles haue in such detractions no selfe flattery,
but as you are alwaies offedy to her. Take shew
y^e selfe as the know to graunt the res, whiche
you shold make. haue y^e time on that accocunt, but
to shew good signes of layng downe y^e selfe and to come
backe by y^e rounde to her. I doone y^e selfe
kepe a com upon her ground, that I am always y^e
louing her, and long I haue shalke her. y^e
shale y^e Rore of this shalbe my y^e busyness
whose haundfulls the abberant loathes, and waile on
myselfe haue had the hauing her emperors in y^e bosome
as a sort of a mortable white and pale life but the