

Every dame affects good fame Thomas Campion

Ev- 'ry dame af- fects good fame, what- e'er her do- ings
 Dames of yore con- tend- ed more in good- ness to ex-
 Once a- gain, As- trae- a, then from heav'n to earth de-

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be; But true praise is Vir- tue's bays, which.
 ceed, Than in pride to be en- bies, which.
 cend, And vouch- safe in their en- bies, which.
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none may wear but she. Bor- rowed guise fits
 that which least they need. Lit- tle lawn then
 er- rors to a- mend. Aid from heav'n must

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not the wise; a sim- ple look is best; Na- tive grace be-
 serv'd the Pawn, if pawn at all there were. Home- spun thread and
 make all even, things are so out of frame; For let man strive

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comes a face, though ne'er so rude- ly dress'd.
house- hold he bread then he held out all the year.
all he can, he needs must please his dame.

Now such new- found toys are sold these wo- men to dis-
But th'at- tires of wo- men now wear out both house and
Hap- py man con- tent that gives, and what he gives en-

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guise, That be- fore the year grows old the
land, That the wives in silks may flow, at
joys. Har- py dame con- tent that lives, and

new- est fash- ion dies.
ebb the no good men stand.
breaks no sleep for toys.