



Never weather beaten Saile

Thomas Campion (1567-1620)

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Soprano

Nev-er weath-er beat-en Saile more will-ing bent to shore, Than my— wea-ried—
 Nev-er tyr-ed Pil-grims limbs af-fect-ed slum-ber more;

Alto

Nev-er weath-er beat-en Saile more will-ing bent to shore, Than my wea-ried
 Nev-er tyr-ed Pil-grims limbs af-fect-ed slum-ber more;

Tenor

Nev-er weath-er beat-en Saile more will-ing bent to shore, Than—my wea-ried—
 Nev-er tyr-ed Pil-grims limbs af-fect-ed slum-ber more;

Baixo

Nev-er weath-er beat-en Saile more will-ing bent to shore, Than my wea-ried
 Nev-er tyr-ed Pil-grims limbs af-fect-ed slum-ber more;

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spright now— longs to flye— out— of my trou-bled— brest. O come quick-ly,
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O come quick-ly, O come quick-ly, sweet-est Lord, and— take— my— soule to rest.
 O come quick-ly, O come quick-ly,— sweet-est Lord, and take my soule to rest.
 O come quick-ly, O come quick-ly, sweet-est Lord, and take— my soule to rest.
 O come quick-ly, O come quick-ly,— sweet-est Lord, and take— my soule to rest.

Cold age defes not there our eares, nor vapour dims our eyes;
 Glory there the Sun outshines, whose beames the blessed onely see:
 O come quickly, O come quickly, O come quickly,
 Glorious Lord, and raise my spright to thee.