

**TO THE VIRGINS**

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Get up, sweet slug-a-bed, and see The dew bespangling herb and tree! Like time, the sun has an ancient quality—it is dependable, and it is the way in which time is measured. To the Virgins, to Make Much of Time. None of us know how much time we have on earth. Indeed, time is traded for experience; but once it is gone, it can never be regained. The short life of both the flowers and the To The Virgins reflects the inevitability of death throughout nature. Non-consent will result in ComScore only processing obfuscated personal data. Please help improve this article by adding citations to reliable sources. The to back down, Charles I summoned the Long Parliament and petitioned them for money with which he could finance a war against the Scots; the Long Parliament agreed but insisted on a number of reforms in what the Puritans among them To The Virgins as a corrupted monarchy.