The liveliest section is the attack on those women who though well past the first flush of youth still search tirelessly for lovers:

But as in weaknesse, so in wickednesse, behalder ed bluods Doe your old doting women beare the bell also awould liew Though nere so much appailed with age, expresse and bidw Their good will striuing euer to excell Your fondest Wanton, in whose mouthes still rise The Prouerbe for their warrantie. Lifes Life.

> Dawbing their flaggie cheekes, anoint their nerues, Stand poring in a glasse, expose their dugges, Prouoke stale nature with restoritiues; Write loue letters, dance galliards, with their drugges, And tempting gold, insight some smooth-fac'st boy, In that which is loues remedie to joy.'

Tell these of death, that one foots in the graue, many or od 101 Vnto the market (straight they will be bold vlanguage and it radio and To answere) comes (so many shifts they have) respectful respectively The yong sheep-skin as soone as doth the old. nineteenth century assemble altitude in their sensualities domests you and continue devoted Towards death and hell they post on merrily.6 woll bround

Of special interest are the references to John Donne. There is the line: 'Then thinke each bell that toles, toles out for thee,'7 and a whole poem of bitter complaint that Roger Muchill (Michell) had stolen his title 'Death's Duell' and conferred it on a sermon of Donne. From Donne and the Metaphysicals, however, Walter Colman appears to have learnt little. He is a latter-day medievalist trying to evoke for the court of Charles I a horror of Death and its consequences by means of images and ideas that had long since lost their vitality. F. M. McKay mid zoka hip iroaM evidentia una en Victoria University of Wellington

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¹ Quoted by A. F. Allison in his thorough study 'Franciscan Books in English, 1559-1640', Biographical Studies, vol. 3 (1955), p. 53. (Colman's name in religion was Which on the son's return to Wellington in Ju.(ara). See and the Schristopher a S. Clara).

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