

ent edition from that in other volume—one poem omitted).

11. (Lady Winchelsea) *The Spleen* 1709 (also contains Pomfret's *A Prospect of Death*).
12. (Abel Evans) *The Apparition* 1710.
13. (John Philips) *Cyder* 1708 (different edition from that in other volume).
14. C. G. *Threnodia Virginea* 1708.
15. (John Gay) *Wine* 1708.
16. (Sir Richard Blackmore) *The Kit-Cats* 1708 (also contains two poems by Mulgrave).
17. *Windsor-Castle* 1708 (also contains Estcourt's *Britain's Jubilee*).
18. (Robert Gould) *Love Given Over* 1709 (also contains Richard Ames's *Sylvia's Revenge*).
19. (Dr Joseph Browne or William Oldisworth) *St. James's Park* 1708.
20. (Dr Joseph Browne or William Oldisworth) *The Circus* 1709.
21. *The Flight of the Pretender* 1708.
22. J. Gaynam *Marlborough Still Conquers* 1708.
23. (Sir Richard Blackmore) *Instructions to Vander Bank* 1709.
24. Philip Horneck *An Ode . . . to . . . the Earl of Wharton* 1709.
25. (Edward Ward?) *The Long Vacation* 1708.
26. *Canary-Birds Naturaliz'd in Utopia* n.d.
27. *The Beasts in Power* 1709.
28. (Edward Ward) *The Forgiving Husband* n.d.
29. (Edward Ward) *The Pleasures of a Single Life* n.d. (also contains Pamfret's *The Choice*).
30. (Edward Ward) *Honesty in Distress* 1708.
31. T. Hill *Nundinae Sturbrigienses* 1709.

What is most striking about this list are the dates of the pamphlets. Only one (No. 12) is dated 1710. Three are undated, but seventeen have 1709 in the imprint, and ten have 1708. The first 10 pamphlets and No. 13 are also to be found in the smaller of the Turnbull collections, but three of them (Nos. 2, 10, 13) are of an earlier edition. Two of them (Nos. 3 and 5) never appeared in an extant copy of Warner's collection; five of those that did (Nos. 1, and 6-9) are of an earlier edition in both Turnbull volumes, and like the one that survives in an identical edition in all three collections (No. 4), probably never existed in an earlier Hills edition. The implication is clear—the pamphlets in "30 Poems Collect." were bought earlier in Hills's career than those in "Poems".