

# The Queenes visiting of the Campe at Tilsburie

to the tune of Wilson's Wilde, Anon.

lyrics by Thomas Deloney (d.1600)

With - in the yeare of Christ our Lord a  
And eight - ie eight by iust re - cord the

Chords: C C F C G C

The first system of the musical score is in 4/4 time. It features a vocal line with lyrics and three instrumental staves (treble, alto, and bass clefs). The lyrics are: "With - in the yeare of Christ our Lord a / And eight - ie eight by iust re - cord the". The chords above the staff are C, C, F, C, G, C.

thou - sand and fiue  
which no man may  
hun - dreth full:  
dis - a - null.

Chords: C Dm G C Dm G C

The second system of the musical score continues the melody. The lyrics are: "thou - sand and fiue / which no man may / hun - dreth full: / dis - a - null.". The chords above the staff are C, Dm, G, C, Dm, G, C. There is a repeat sign with a first ending bracket and a second ending bracket.

And in the thir - ti - eth  
yeare re - main - ing,  
of good Queene E - liz - a - beths  
rain - ing.

Chords: C F Am G C F Am G

The third system of the musical score concludes the piece. The lyrics are: "And in the thir - ti - eth / yeare re - main - ing, / of good Queene E - liz - a - beths / rain - ing.". The chords above the staff are C, F, Am, G, C, F, Am, G.

C            Dm            C            Dm            C            Dm            C            G            C

A might - ie pow - er  
A - gainst the maid - en

there was pre - par - ed  
Queene of Eng - land,

By Phi - lip then the  
which in peace be -

king of Spaine:  
fore did raigne.

Her Ryall ships to sea she sent,  
to garde the coast on euerie side:  
And seeing how her foes were bent,  
her realme full well she did prouide.  
With many thousands so prepared:  
as like was neuer erst declared.  
Of horsemen and of footemen plentie,  
whose good harts full well is seene:  
In the safegarde of their countrie,  
and the seruice of our Queene.

In Essex faire that fertill soile,  
vpon the hill of Tilsbury:  
To giue our Spanish foes the foile.  
in gallant campe they now do lye.  
Where good orders is ordained,  
and true iustice eke mantained.  
For the punishment of persons,  
that are leude or badly bent.  
To see a sight so straunge in England,  
t'was our gracious Queenes intent.

And on the eight of August she,  
from faire Saint Iames tooke her way:  
With many Lords of high degree,  
in princely robes and rich aray.  
And to bardge vpon the water,  
being King Henryes royall daughter.  
She did goe with trumpets sounding,  
and with dubbing drums apace:  
Along the Thames that famous riuier,  
for to view the campe a space.

And then bespake our noble Queene,  
my louing friends and countriemen:  
I hope this day the worst is seene,  
that in our wars ye shall sustaine.  
But if our enimies doe assaile you,  
neuer let your stomackes faile you.  
For in the midst of all your troupe,  
we our selues will be in place:  
To be your ioy, your guide and comfort,  
euen before our enimies face.