

Sweet Nympe come to thy lover

Thomas Morley (c.1557-1602)

Cantus (part 1 of 2)

The First Booke of Canzonets to Two Voyces (1595)

Sweet Nymph come to _____ thy lo-ver, to thy lo - ver, Sweet Nymph come to _____ thy
 lo-ver, Lo here a-lone, *Lo here a-lone* our loves we may dis-co - ver, Sweet Nymph come
 to _____ thy lo-ver, to thy lo - ver, Sweet Nymph come to _____ thy lo-ver, Lo
 here a-lone, *Lo here a-lone* our loves we may dis-co - ver. Where the sweet Night-in-gale with
 wan - ton, with wan-ton glo - ses¹ hark her love to dis-clo - ses, to
 dis-clo - ses, *Hark her love to dis-clo-ses, to dis-clo - ses*, Where the sweet
 Night-in-gale with wan - ton, with wan-ton glo - ses, hark her love to dis-clo -
 ses, to dis-clo - ses, *Hark her love to dis-clo-ses, to dis-clo - ses.*

¹ glose, gloze (n): pretense; flattery.