

Open the dore, whose there within?

Private Musicke. Or the First Booke of Ayres and Dialogues, 1620, No. 1.

Martin Peerson (c.1571-c.1651)

Cantus

Contra-Tenor

Tenor

Bassus

O - pen the dore,
Were I as faire

Whose there with-in?
as you pre-tend

The fair-est of thy
Yet to an un-knowne

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C

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Moth-ers kin,
sild-seene friend

O come, come, come a - broad,
I dare not ope the dore.

And heere the shrill birds
To heere the sweet birds

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sing, The Ayre with tunes that loade, It is too soone to goe to
sing, Oft proves a dan - gerous thing. The Sun may run his wont - ed

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C rest, The Sun not mid - way yet to West, The day doth misse thee, And
race, And yet not gaze on my poore face, The day may misse mee: There -

CT

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B

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C will not part un - till it kisse thee. thee.
fore de - part, You shall not kisse me. me.

CT And will not part un - till it kisse thee. thee.
There-fore de - part, You shall not kisse me. me.

T And will not part un - till it kisse thee. thee.
There-fore de - part, You shall not kisse me. me.

B And will not part un - till it kisse thee. thee.
There-fore de - part, You part, You kisse me. me.

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