

John Johnson Collection: post-1960 ephemera

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Elegies folder 1

Original elegies

Royalty

Lintoun - - address to His Highness the Prince of Orange by Pennecuik, Alexander, 1652-1722 . Edinburgh : printed by James Watson, 1714 (1)

An elegy on the much lamented death, of his Royal Highness **Fredrick Prince of Wales**, who departed this life at Lester-House on Wednesday the 20th of this instant March, 1750-1. In the forty fifth year of his age: Tho' unavailing tears can not recall. Printed by L. How, Petticoat-Lane, London

An elegy on the death of the **Princess Dowager**: Death at a distance we but rightly fear, 1772. Published by E. Smith, Holborn

An elegy in the memory of **Caroline** of England: Britons come and join with me, 1814. By S. Parmenter. Published by J. Pitts, London

An anthem on the lamented death of her Royal Highness the **Princess Charlotte**: Heavenly choir assist our strain, [1817]. By W.H. Ireland

Elegiac stanzas on the death of **Princess Charlotte**: Dissolve'd in tears Britannia hangs her head, 1817, By R.P. Culham. Published by Goyder, Westminster, London

Elegy to the memory of Her Royal Highness the **Princess Charlotte**: A kingdom mourns - a nation's sorrow flow, 1817. By Mrs Cockle. Published in London

Monody on the ever-to-be-lamented death of her Royal Highness The **Princess Charlotte of Wales**. Mourn, Britons, mourn, with fond but vain regret, 1817. By M. Published by John Fairburn, 2, Broadway, Ludgate Hill, London

Monody on the death of **Princess Charlotte**: Oh ne'er shall the tear of affliction [corrected in margin to affection] be dry, 1817. By Warwick. Published by Woolmer, Exeter

Verses on the much lamented death of the **Princess Charlotte of Wales**: Our much beloved Charlotte's no more, 1817. Published by I. Bysh, Paternoster Row, London

A funeral dirge for his Majesty K. **George III** of blessed memory. O mourn your loss Britannia mourn, 1820. Published by J. Catnach, 2 Monmouth Co., London [mounted with] The tears of Britain; or, A lament for his Majesty K. George III

Monody to the memory His Sacred Majesty King **George III**. At length the monarch from the world retires, 1820. By Dr Walcott. London: published by S. and J. Fuller, 34, Rathbone Place.

The vale of tears. Lines written upon the greatly lamented death of His Royal Highness Edward, Duke of Kent. The bell of death now vibrates on the ear, 1820. Published by John Wallis, Sidmouth

Virtuous royalty.. A tear of respect to the memory of a generous & patriotic Prince and to a beloved but not forgotten Princess. [On the death of **Leopold and Charlotte**] Hark, hark! what deep knell is now striking my ear, 1820. Published by Defauser, London

Nobility, arranged alphabetically

An elegy upon the much lamented death of His Royal Highness **the Duke of Cumberland**, who departed this life, on Saturday, September the 18th, 1790: Elegy: 'Weep now, O Britons, when my tale ye hear'. Henry Frederick (Duke of Cumberland) 1745-1790, ESTC T183538

An elegy on the lamentable death and murder of Coronet **Norris**: O how can heaven and earth by silent when.. , 1700. [Anon], Norwich

For the birth-day of His Grace the **Duke of Northumberland**, December the 19th, 1778, Northumberland, Hugh Percy (Duke of) 1712-1786. Signed: N. A song: 'Social spirits - mirthful train'. ESTC T183537

[.... on the much lamented death of His] Royal Highness Edward Augustus, **Duke of York and Albany**, Vice Admiral of the Blue Squadron, ... who died on Thursday, September 17, 1767. in the 29th year of his age: Start! start! the shocks too great, the blow is given. Published by E. Smith, Holborn, London.

Edward Augustus (**Duke of York**) 1739-1767. ESTC T192725

An elegy on the much lamented death of Her Royal Highness the Princess Dowager of Wales, who departed this life on Saturday, Febr. 8, 1772, in the 54th year of her age: Death at a distance we but iightiy [sic] fear. Printed by E smith [sic] in Holborn. **Augusta (Princess of Wales)** 1719-1772. ESTC T183539

Politicians and Military, arranged alphabetically

An anthem in commemoration of Lord **Nelson**: Round the hapless hero's urn, 1806. Published by J. Long, Strand, London

Monody on the death of Lord **Nelson**: How sad is the tale which to Albion is brought, 1806. By Fox. Published by Miles, Great Portland St, London

Death of Lord **Palmerston**: You sons of Britannia, 1865. Published by H. Disley, H., St. Giles, London

An independent tribute to the memory of William **Pitt**: Scarce had the tear that dew'd our Nelson's hearse, 1806. Published by J. Nicholls, Earl's Court

Elijah's mantle: When by the almighty's dread command, 1806, Published by W. Wilson, St. John's Sq

Others, arranged alphabetically

Tribute to the memory of George **Canning**: Farewell bright spirit brightest of the bright, 1827. By J.W. Croker

On the death of Dr A **Clarke**: Know ye a prince has fallen. they who sit, 1832

An elegy on the much lamented death of Doctor James **Dundass** Doctor of Medicine, who departed this life, September 11th. 1754. Printed in Edinburgh, ESTC T182520

An elegy on the much lamented death of Dr. James **Dundas**, 1754: O lamentable is the scene of grief

An elegy on the death of Mary **Mayhew**: Ah Mary dear how soon thy days are fled, 1814. By J. Shakeshaft, Croydon

Elegy on the death of wee Geordie **More**: Lament ye wee men ane an'a, 1828. By Z.

An Elegie Upon the Death of the most Incomparable Mrs. Katherine **Philips**. But stay refined Soul! Oh! Why so fast?. By J. C.

Elegy on the death of Titus **Salt**: In Saltaire and Bradford Town, solemn grief does abound. Published by White, Liverpool

An elegy on the death of Charles James **Thompson**: This worthy man has breath'd his last, both rich and poor. [n.d.] By John Tebbutt, Nottingham, Published by T. Bloomer, T., Birmingham

An epicedium sacred to the memory of the late Revd Mr. Thomas **White**, M.A. prebendary of Litchfield, Rector of Stepney, and Minister of Stratford Le Bow. Who deceased Feb. 25, 1709/10. By [Robert Ainsworth] (1660-1743). Foxon A132, ESTC N763

An epicedium sacred to the memory of Rev Thomas **White**: Ah reverend friend since thou art gone I'll try, 1709. By Robert Ainsworth (1660–1743)

An Oxford elegy: Amidst such sorrow whose pen could be dry, Published in Oxford

In memoriam of **Cardinal Wiseman**: A wave of sorrow o'er each Christian soul, 1865. By F.M. Fetherston

Folder 2

Photographic copies of early elegies

Royalty, arranged chronologically

Charles I

An Elegie upon the Death of Our Dread Sovereign Lord King **Charls [sic] the Martyr**. Com
com let's mourn all eyes that see this day, [1649]

To the Sacred Memorie of the Crowne of Majestie King **Charles I.** Rich Magazine of
Vertue, in whose breast

An Elegy, Consecrated to the inestimable Memory of our late most famous Monarch,
Charles the First. Weep England weep help all to raise our Cry, 1660. Printed by R.
W. for R.G., London

Oliver Cromwell

Upon the Death of His Late Highness **Oliver Lord Protector of the Common-
Wealth**. As (sometime) falls the lofty Cedar down, By T. Mayhew, 1658. Published
by E. Husbands, London

An Oxford Elegie...or a Fallacy put upon Death by our most Gracious Prince and
Sovereign, Oliver Lord Protector.. Amidst such Sorrow whose pen could be dry?
Published in Oxford

An Elegie Upon the much lamented Death of his Highnesse **Oliver the late Lord
Protector**:He that thy Epitaph, to write would try, J.H.

Upon the much Lamented Departure of the High and Mighty Prince Oliver Lord
Protector..... Jo. Row, [1658]

A Mournful Elegy on the Deplorable, and never enough to be Lamented Death, of the
Illustrious, and Serene **Charles the II. King**: Come, Consecrate your Eyes before you
Weep. By P. K., 1685. Published by George Croom, London

An Elegy, on the Deplorable, and never enough to be Lamented Death, of the
Illustrious, and Serene **Charles the II. King**: Hang all the Streets with Sable Sad, and
call By P. K., 1685. Published by George Croom, London

Photographic Reproductions: Others

An Elegy Upon that Incomparable Comedian, Mr. Edward **Angell**: Hang the Stage all
in black; this sable night. By C. B.

An Elegy Upon the Death of Mrs. A. **Behn**, the Incomparable Astrea. Summon the
Earth (the Fair Astrea's gone). By A young lady of Quality. Published by E. J. 1689.

An Egley [sic] upon the Most Execrable Murther of Mr .**Clun** on of the Comedeans of
the Theator Royal. Mourn Royal Stage, your Poets pens implore, 1664. Published by
E. Crouch, London

Obsequies on the Unexemplar Champion of Chivalrie and perfect Patern of true
Prowesse, Arthur, Lord **Capell**. Tis false Astronomy : wee are not yet

An Elegy Upon the Death of Sr. William **Davenant**: Death in the shape of a thin Poet's come

An Elegy in Commemoration [sic] of Madam Ellenor **Gwinn**. Must She thus Die, has an Eternal Sleep. Published by D. Mallet, London, 1687.

An Elegy On that Worthy and Famous Actor, Mr. Charles **Hart**: Can Hart be dead, and yet neglected lie, 1683. Published by Nath. Thompson, Charing Cross, London

An Elegie On the Death of that Incomparable Poet Robert **Wild**. Ah! who can hold! that all men silent are, 1679.