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Henry Vaughan (April 17, 1622 - April 28, 1695) was a Welsh Metaphysical poet and a doctor, the twin brother of the philosopher Thomas Vaughan.

Caesar had perished from the world of men, had not his sword been rescued by his pen.

-Henry Vaughan

Man hath still either toys or care: But hath no root, nor to one place is tied, but ever restless and irregular, about this earth doth run and ride. He knows he hath a home, but scarce knows where; He says it is so far, that he has quite forgot how to go there -Henry Vaughan

So stick up ivy and the bays, and then restore the heathen ways, green will remind you of the Spring, though this great day denies the thing, and mortifies the earth, and all, but your wild revels, and loose hall.

-Henry Vaughan

They are all gone into the world of light, and I alone sit lingering here.

-Henry Vaughan

Though since thy first sad entrance by Just Abel's blood, 'Tis now six thousand years

well nigh, And still thy sovereignty holds good: Yet by none art thou understood.

-Henry Vaughan

Welcome sweet, and sacred feast; welcome life! Dead I was, and deep in trouble; But grace, and blessings came with thee so rife, That they have quickened even dry stubble.

-Henry Vaughan

Death, and darkness get you packing, Nothing now to man is lacking, All your triumphs now are ended, And what Adam marred, is mended.

-Henry Vaughan

