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Notes. This acrostic shares an almost identical first line with the longer poem “*Immortall Man of glorie, whose brave hand*”. The allusion to “new studied torments” suggests that this verse was prompted in part by the news that the authorities intended to torture Felton to elicit a full confession of his supposed co-conspirators.

I mmortal man of glory, whose stout¹ hand
O ne lustfull creature hath cut from our land
H ave patience for to suffer, for thy name
N or time, nor hower ever shall defame.
F ear nere possest thy manly brest
E ach torment that thou sufferest bringest rest.
L et ther new studied torments use cruilty
T is to ther shame, ads glory unto thee
O h may thy soul rest in blest peace secure
N o matter what thy body here endure

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Source. Bodleian MS Eng. Poet. e.14, fol. 12v

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¹ *stout*: brave.
