

The clod and the pebble pdf

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"Love seeketh not itself to please. Warbled out these The Clod and the Pebble Lyrics. And it is worth bearing in mind that when Blake refers to Love in this "Love seeketh not itself to please, Nor for itself hath any care, But for another gives its ease, And builds a Heaven in Hell's despair." So sung a little Clod of Clay. So sung a little Clod of Clay Trodden with the cattle's feet, But a Pebble of the brook Warbled out these metres meet: Love seeketh only self to please Whereas the "Clod" insists that "[l]ove seeketh not itself to please," the "Pebble" claims that "[l]ove seeketh only self to please.". So sung a little Clod of Clay Trodden with the cattle's feet, But a Pebble of the brook Read, review and discuss the entire The Clod and the Pebble poem by William Blake in PDF format on THE CLOD AND THE PEBBLE. William Blake. 'Love seeketh not itself to please, Nor for itself hath any care, But for another gives its ease, And builds a Heaven in Hell's despair.'. Trodden with the cattle's feet, But a Pebble of the brook The Clod and the Pebble William Blake Love seeketh not itself to please, Nor for itself hath any care, But for another gives its ease, And builds a Heaven in Hell s despair. "Love seeketh not itself to please, Nor for itself hath any care, But for another gives its ease, And builds a Heaven in Hell's despair." So sung a little Clod of Clay. "Love seeketh not itself to please, Nor for itself hath any care, But for another gives it ease, And builds a heaven in hell's despair." So sang a little clod of clay, Trodden with the cattle's feet, But a pebble of the brook. The Clod and the Pebble. By William Blake. This is a complete reversal of ideas since in the opinion of the "Clod," love never thinks of "itself," but for the "Pebble," love "only" concerns "itself" with its own Read, review and discuss the entire The Clod and the Pebble poem by William Blake in PDF format on The Clod and the Pebble are a binary pair: selfless/selfish, giving/taking, heaven/hell. By William Blake. Nor for itself hath any care. Trodden with the cattle's feet, But a Pebble of the brook The Clod and the Pebble. But for another gives its ease. And builds a heaven in hell's despair." So sung aThe Clod and the Pebble. But this does not mean we are meant to analyse the Clod's selfless, giving, and heavenly view of love as the ideal: there is something too passive, too literally downtrodden about it.

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