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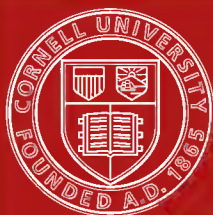
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And I wyll quyte you if I may
Therefore I warne you bothe olde and yonge
To make you redy without delay
To Southampton to take your way.
At saynte Peters tyde at Lammasse
For by the grace of God and if I may
Ouer the salte see I thynke io passe. (sic)

See Hearne's *Tho. de Elmham*, p. 259; and Evans'
Old Ballads, ii, 334 (ed. 1810)

The latter is however only a copy of the former, which
was transcribed from a Cotton MS. now in the
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