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Publication date PDF download. By Thomas Gray. "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard" is composed in heroic quatrains of iambic pentameter. download 1 The Thomas Gray Archive is a collaborative digital archive and research project devoted to the life and work of eighteenth-century poet, letter-writer, and scholar Thomas Gray (), author of the acclaimed 'Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard' () Pdf\_module\_version Ppi Rcs\_key Republisher\_date Republisher\_operator associate-cecelia-atil@ Republisher\_time Scandate Scanner Scanningcenter cebu Scribe3\_search\_catalog isbn Scribe3\_search\_id Tts\_version initialg57db8eYear "Ply" is a shorthand form of "apply." Gray shortens this word in order to fit the rhythm of his lines. One of the greatest elegies written in the English Language, Sir Thomas Gray offers us this one of a kind masterpiece one of the greatest poems in the English language Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard. And all the air a solemn stillness holds, And drowsy tinklings lull the distant folds; The moping owl does to the moon complain Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard by Thomas Gray. The curfew tolls the knell of parting day, The Thomas Gray's 'Elegy in a Country Churchyard' deeply muses on mortality, equality, Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard Thomas Gray. The curfew tolls the knell of "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard" is the British writer Thomas Gray's most Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard Free download as PDF File.pdf), Text File.txt) or read online for free. Now fades the glimmering landscape on the sight Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard Thomas Gray () The lowing herd wind slowly o'er the lea, And leaves the world to darkness and to me. Using the word "apply" would throw off the rhythm of the poem The Thomas Gray Archive is a collaborative digital archive and research project devoted Elegy written in a country church-yard by Gray, Thomas, ; Gilbert, The transcript follows the MS of John Young 's A Criticism on the Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard. The curfew tolls the knell of parting day, The lowing herd wind slowly o'er the lea, The plowman homeward plods his weary way, And leaves the world to darkness and to me.