Sir Philip Sidney

" Leave Me, O Love ... "

In "Leave me, O love..", the poet rejects earthly love and decides to dedicate himself to divine love which lasts forever. Thus, the sonnet reveals that aspects of the poet's personality which made him translate the Psalms, which have been usually neglected but which are remarkable in their own way.

In the present poem Sidney speaks slightly of earthly love and concentrates on thought of heaven .The permanence of divine love is contrasted with the vain and short -lived earthly love , which rejected for these reasons . One must submit to the will of God alone - and not that of an earthly mistress - for such submission to the divine will is sweet , and it is only through such submission that true freedom is possible.