&
&................12
132.003.HE1 *Amicissimo, & meritissimo*
132.003.014 *Te parem; hos superes, vt futuros,*
132.003.016 *Qua priscos superamus, & futuros.*
144.008.008 *Involat & veterum scinia summa Patrum.*
144.008.018 *Quo viso, & vivit, & juvenescit Adam.*
144.008.018 *Quo viso, & vivit, & juvenescit Adam.*
144.008.020 *Libris, & Coelorum aemula amicitia.*
201.20a.099 10 *Lente & Serpenti sata-*
201.20a.013 *Succis, & Gemmis; &*
201.20a.013 *Succis, & Gemmis; &*
201.20a.015 *Ars, & Natura, instillant;*
202h.8a.005 *Luserat, a liquidis laqueis, & faucibus hausta,*

A

ABIT ................1
144.00B.006 *Si modo sit praeli sanguine tinctus, abit,*

ABSENCE .............2
108.00A.HE4 *time, reprehends his absence from court, at the mariage*
108.00A.HE6 *his purpose therein, and of his absence thence.*

ABYDOS .............1
020.00G.061 *The Sestos and Abydos of her breasts,*

ACCEDAT .............1
144.00B.007 *Accedat calamo scriptus, reverenter habetur,*

ACCIDENT ............1
152.12a.068 *'Twere Madnes to enquire of Accident:*

ACCIDENTALL ........1
157.00b.471M *Of accidentall ioyes in both places.*

ACCORDING ............1
187.00A.HE1 *The Lamentations of Ieremy, for the most part according*

ACCOUNT .............1
108.00A.HE5 *Of the Earle of Sommerset, Idios gives an account of*

ACCUSER .............1
089.00A.0HE *A selfe accuser.*
ACTIVE ............1
159.52a.003 An active faith so highly did advance.

AD ...............7
132.003.004 O omnes saperemus ad salutem.
201.20a.HE1 Stationes, siue Periodi in Morbo, ad quas referuntur Meditationes sequentes.
201.20a.018 tur ad ima vapores;
201.20a.021 Pellitur ad pectus, Morbique
202f.8a.003 Hymnos ad Phoebi plectrum modulatur Alauda:
202l.8a.003 Insula, per nimbos Lunam volitasset ad imam,
202h.8a.002 Cum ventum ad pontem fuerit, qua fornice transit

ADAM .............2
144.00B.018 Quo viso, & vivit, & juvenescit Adam.
158.00A.493 Adam and Eve had mingled bloods, and now

ADAMS ............6
131.00B.002 That gives us man up now, like Adams time
131.00B.008 Of Adams tasting the forbidden tree;
192.00B.022 Christs Crosse, & Adams tree, stood in one place;
192.00B.023 Looke Lord, and finde both Adams met in me;
192.00B.024 As the first Adams sweat surrounds my face,
192.00B.025 May the last Adams blood my soule embrace.

ADD ...............1
159.52a.010 To their Devotion, add your Innocence;

ADDRIST .............1
159.52a.014 Harbour these Hymns, to his dear name addrest.

ADEST .............1
201.20a.005 5 Solus adest; 6 Metuit;

ADVANCE .............1
159.52a.003 An active faith so highly did advance,

AEDES .............1
144.00B.003 Transii in Sequanam Moenus; Victoris in aedes,

AEMULA .............1
144.00B.020 Libris, & Coelorum aemula amicitia.

AEMULARIERQUE ......1
132.003.003 Consulti, veteres sequi aemularierque,

AEQUANDO .............1
202l.8a.005 AEquando fremeret nostro fragore boatuque.
AETHEREUM ..........1
202f.8a.002 *Aethereum* montem, tangens vicinia solis,

AFFECTIONS ..........1
050.00A.006 *Affections* here take *Reverences* name.

AFTER ...............1
189.00B.HE1 To M' Tilman *after* he had taken orders.

AGE ..................3
050.00A.007 Were her first yeares the *Golden* *Age*; That's true,
050.00A.033 If we love things long sought, *Age* is a thing
050.00A.036 *Age* must be lovelyest at the latest day.

AGEN ..................2
202d.9a.004 *His sailes*, his wings, doth fall downe backe *agen*
202c.9a.002 Warm'd with the new Sunne, doth shake of *agen*

AGIS ..................1
132.003.008 *Fac tamen quod agis*; *tuique prima*

AGREE ...............1
013.00A.014 To every suitor; *I, if my friends* *agree*.

AIRE ..................1
045.00A.HE1 *Aire* and *Angels*.

ALARUM ...............1
202f.8a.004 *Compressis velis, tandem vt remearet, alarum*,

ALAUDA ...............1
202f.8a.003 *Hymnos ad Phoebi plectrum modulatur Alauda*:

ALCHYMIE ............1
059.00A.HE1 Loves *Alchymie*.

ALL ..................1
202g.9a.002 *Will doe one as much good as all*.

ALL ..................7
024.00A.058 Me to mee; shee, my *halfe*, my *all*, my *more*.
058.00A.013 And quickly make that, which was nothing, *All*.
142.00A.036 True vertue is *Soule*, Alwaies in all deeds *All*.
160.00A.014 Salvation to *all* that *will is nigh*.
160.00A.015 2 Salvation to *all* that *will is nigh*.
202e.9a.003 *All the Isle of Britaine had flowne to the Moone,*
All drowsiness, and raise his trembling Crowne,

Allophanes

No more be said, I may bee, but, I am,

Ambition to desire to fall:

Not faint Canaries, but Ambrosiall.

Amicissimo, & meritissimo

Libris, & Coelorum aemula amicitia.

Translated out of Gazaeus, Vota Amico

Vow'd to this trench, like an Anachorit.

For these, not Ancient, but Antique be;

I were an Angel singing what You were.

Angels affect us oft, and worship'd bee,

Aire and Angels.

The Angels.

Angusto flumen, reijci tumide querepelli;

Solis anhelat.
ANNIUEARSIE ........1
157.00b.HE1 The Second Anniversarie.

ANNIERSARY ........1
155.00a.HE1 The First Anniversary.

ANNIVERSARIE ........1
048.00A.HE1 The Anniversarie.

ANNON ...............1
144.00B.013 Si veterem faciunt pueri, qui nuperus, Annon

ANNUIT ...............1
201.20a.040 21 Atque annuit Ille,

ANNUNTATION ...........1
183.00A.HE1 The Annuntiation and Passion.

ANTE ..................1
144.00B.022 Non mihi tam charus, tam meus, ante fuit.

ANTIQUARY .............1
093.00A.0HE Antiquary.

ANTIQUE .............2
050.00A.044 For these, not Ancient, but Antique be;
144.00B.017 Hoc tibi servasti praestandum, Antique Dierum,

ANY ......................1
139.00A.005 If I should call mee any thing, should misse.

ANYAN ...............1
192.00B.018 Anyan, and Magellan, and Gibraltare.

APOLLO ...............1
144.00B.009 Dicat Apollo modum; Pueros infundere libro

APOSTLES .............1
184.00A.HE9 The Apostles.

APPARITION ...........1
028.00A.HE1 The Apparition.

APPARRELLING ...........1
108.00A.148b Her Apparrelling.

ARANEOSI .............1
His sed sunt veteres araneosi;

ARGUS ...............1
066.00A.003 Mine eyes to Argus, if mine eyes can see,

ART ..................2
022.00A.070 For though 'tis got by chance, 'tis kept by art.
024.00A.044 All, all that Nature yields, or Art can adde.

ARTE .................2
132.003.001 Qvod arte ausus es hic tua, Poeta,
144.00B.014 Ipse Pater, iuvenem, me dabit arte, senem?

ASPICIENDA ..........1
201.20a.036 aspicienda resurgit

ASSYRIANS ..........1
187.00A.360 To get us bread; and to the Assyrians.

ATOMI ...............1
131.00B.016 Who are at home but wits mere Atomi.

ATQUE ..............3
201.20a.019 13 Atque Malum Genium,
201.20a.040 21 Atque annuit Ille,
202h.8a.004 Duxerat at postquam chores, atque orbibus vndae

AUDERENT ............1
132.003.002 Si auderent hominum Deique iuris

AUDIS ...............1
132.003.007 Illos quod sequeris novator audis.

AUERSA ..............1
202a.8a.001 Auersa facie Ianum referre,

AUGUSTI .............1
158.00A.HE2 16. Augusti 1601.

AUSUS ...............1
132.003.001 Qvod arte ausus es hic tua, Poeta,

AUT ..................2
202h.8a.001 Aut plumam, aut paleam, quae fluminis innatat ori,
202h.8a.001 Aut plumam, aut paleam, quae fluminis innatat ori,

AUTHORS .............1
A Hymne to Christ, at the Authors

AUTUMNALL ...........2
050.00A.HE1 The Autumnall.
050.00A.002 As I have seen in one Autumnall face,

AVE ...............1
183.00A.022 Of the'Angels Ave,'and Consummatum est.

B

B .................4
120.00A.HE1 To M.C. B.
124.00A.HE1 To M.S. B.
126.00A.HE1 To M.B. B.
126.00A.HE1 To M.B. B.

BACK .............1
138.00A.048 And looke not back, to looke up doth allow.

BACKE ..............1
202b.9a.003 The water passes, throwne backe, and delai'd;

BACKE .............1
202d.9a.004 His sailes, his wings, doth fall downe backe agen

BAJAZET ..........1
110.00A.033 Like BajaZet encag'd, the sheepheards scoffe,

BALSAMUM ..........1
134.00A.022 A Balsamum to keepe it fresh, and new,

BAPTISTS ..........1
191.00B.017 Two that make one Iohn Baptists holy voyce,

BARRENNESSE .......1
050.00A.032 Her youth with ages glory, Barrennesse.

BE ................1
159.52a.006 Deliver'd of her, that some Fathers be

BEAMES ............1
202c.9a.006 Those beames return'd, which had not long time shin'd,

BEAUTIES ...........1
050.00A.003 Yong Beauties force our love, and that's a Rape,
BEAUTY .............1
139.00A.037 His stock of beauty, learning, favour, blood,

BED ..................2
015.00G.0HE To his Mistress going to bed.
108.00A.192b The Brides going to bed.

BEDFORD .............6
134.00A.0HE To the Countesse of Bedford.
136.00A.0HE To the Countesse of Bedford.
137.00A.0HE To the Countesse of Bedford.
138.00A.0HE To the Countesse of Bedford.
148.00A.0HE1 Elegie to the Lady Bedford.
153.00A.0HE2 To the Countesse of Bedford.

BEE ..................1
106.00A.083 No more be said, I may bee, but, I am,

BEEING .............1
136.00A.032 Beeing and seeming is your equall care,

BEGGER ..................1
088.00A.0HE A lame begger.

BEGUN ..................1
143.00A.0H2 Begun in France but never perfected.

BEHOLDER .............1
202b.9a.008 Leave the beholder desperate of returne:

BEING ..................1
107.00A.0HE2 zabeth, and Count Palatine being married on

BEINGE .............1
082.00A.0HE2 Beinge the shortest day.

BELGIA .............1
008.00B.042 And mangled seventeen-headed Belgia:

BELIEVE .............1
159.52a.007 Loth to believe one Woman could do this;

BELL ..................1
153.00A.137 Whose voice, the Bell, doth rattle, or grow dumbe,

BENEDICTION .............1
108.00A.170b The Benediction.
BESTOW ..............1
136.00A.009 And but direct our honour, not bestow.

BIN ..................1
202b.9a.005 Upon the watry circles, Then have bin

BIRDS ..............1
024.00A.042 Then fishes leave in streames, or Birds in aire.

BLATTIS ..............1
144.00B.005 Qui liber in pluteos, blattis, cinerique relictos,

BLOOD ..............3
139.00A.037 His stock of beauty, learning, favour, blood,
160.00A.070 Moyst with one drop of thy blood, my dry soule.
160.00A.071 Moyst with one drop of thy blood, my dry soule,

BLOSSOME ..............1
068.00A.HE1 The Blossome.

BOATUQUE ..............2
202l.8a.001 Tanto fragore boatuque,
202l.8a.005 AEquando fremeret nostro fragore boatuque.

BODY ..............2
157.00b.157M Incommodities of the Soule in the Body.
202k.9a.002 Ghost, and Companion of my body

BOOKE ..............1
052.00A.HE1 Valediction to his booke.

BOTH ..............1
157.00b.471M Of accidentall ioyes in both places.

BOURNE ..............1
202b.9a.007 And suncke into the wombe of that swolne bourne,

BRACELET ..............1
008.00B.0H1 The Bracelet.

BREAKE ..............1
046.00A.HE1 Breake of day.

BRIDE ..............1
108.00A.137b Raising of the Bride.
BRIDEGROOME ..........1
108.00A.126b Raising of the Bridegrome.

BRIDEGROOMES ..........1
108.00A.203b The Bridegrooms comming.

BRIDES .............1
108.00A.192b The Brides going to bed.

BRIDGE .............1
202b.9a.002 Brought to the bridge, where through a narrow place

BRITAIN ................1
202e.9a.003 All the Isle of Britaine had flowne to the Moone,

BRITANNA .............1
202l.8a.002 Vt nec sulphureus puluis, quo tota Britanna

BROKEN ................1
029.00A.HE1 The broken heart.

BROOKE .............1
109.00A.1HE To M’ Christopher Brooke.

BROTHER .............1
153.00A.HE1 Obsequies to the Lord Harringtons brother.

BROUGHT .............1
202b.9a.002 Brought to the bridge, where through a narrow place

BULL ..............1
141.00A.038 Of the most starres, take low names, Crab, and Bull,

BURNE ..............1
029.00A.008 I saw a flaske of powder burne a day?

BURNT ...............1
086.00A.0HE A burnt ship.

BUSIE ...............1
202d.9a.001 The Larke by busie and laborious wayes,

BUT ..............3
106.00A.060 To night but on perfection, and a womans name.
143.00A.0H2 Begun in France but never perfected.
159.52a.008 But, think these Magdalens were two or three.
C
C .................. 1
120.00A.HE1 To M. C. B.

CAETERA .............. 1
182.00A.0SS Desunt caetera.

CAIN .............. 1
022.00A.040 And wander on the earth, wretched as Cain,

CAINE ............. 2
158.00A.510 Sister and wife to Caine, Caine that first did plow.
158.00A.510 Sister and wife to Caine, Caine that first did plow.

CAINS .............. 1
158.00A.516 By cursed Cains race invented be,

CALAMO ............... 1
144.00B.007 Accedat calamo scriptus, reverenter habetur,

CALIS .............. 1
111.00A.002 Tell you Calis, or St Michael's tale for newes, as tell

CALVARIE .............. 1
192.00B.021 We thinke that Paradise and Calvarie,

CAME ............... 2
202d.9a.006 A stone came lazily, that came that way,
202d.9a.006 A stone came lazily, that came that way,

CAMERAE .............. 1
202l.8a.004 Si cum substratus Camerae, conceperat ignem,

CANARIES .............. 1
020.00G.052 Not faint Canaries, but Ambrosiall.

CANITIE .............. 1
132.003.009 Libri canitie induantur hora:

CANITIEMQUE .............. 1
144.00B.010 Nempe vetustatem canitiemque novo.

CANONIZ'D .............. 1
039.00A.036 Us Canoniz'd for Love.
CANONIZATION ........1
039.00A.HE1 The Canonization.

CARTIS ..............1
132.003.010 Nam cartis pueritia est neganda,

CAST .................1
022.00A.036 That made me cast you guilty, and you me,

CAUSES ...............1
152.12a.066 With Causes, now to vs there can be none.

CEDARS ...............1
024.00A.022 As Down,, as Stars, Cedars, and Lillies are,

CEDIT ..................1
202h.8a.006 Fluminis in gremium tandem cedit, reditumque

CENTRE ...............4
152.12a.003 Of Waight, one Centre; one, of Greatness is:
152.12a.004 And Reason is That Centre; Faith is This.
152.12a.021 If then, least Mouings of the Centre make
152.12a.063 Is th'other Centre, Reason, faster, then?

CENTRES .............3
152.12a.002 For, both my Centres feel This Period.
152.12a.016 Almost meetes Faith, and makes both Centres one:
152.12a.023 What must This do; Centres distracted so,

CHAINE ...............2
008.00B.HE2 Vpon the losse of his Mistresses Chaine, for
152.12a.071 If Faith haue such a chaine, whose divers Links

CHAM ..................1
192.00B.020 Whether where Iaphet dwelt, or Cham, or Sem.

CHANGE ...............1
022.00A.070 For though 'tis got by chance, 'tis kept by art.

CHANGE ...............1
024.00A.063 And so be change, and sicknesse, farre from thee,

CHAP ..................1
187.00A.HE5 Chap. III.

CHAPPELL .............2
108.00A.159b Going to the Chappell.
154.00A.015 The Chappell wants an eare, Counsell a tongue;

CHARMES ..........1
152.12a.093 I coniure Thee by all the Charmes Hee spoke,

CHARUS ..........1
144.00B.022 Non mihi tam charus, tam meus, ante fuit.

CHOLERIQUE ..........1
142.00A.028 Spirituall Cholerique Crytiques, which in all

CHOREAS ..........1
202h.8a.004 Duxerat at postquam choreas, atque orbibus vndae

CHRIST ............1
190.00A.HE1 A Hymne to Christ, at the Authors

CHRISTMAS ..........1
108.00A.HE3 Allophanes finding Idios in the country in Christmas

CHRISTOPHER ..........1
109.00A.1HE To M' Christopher Brooke.

CHRISTS ..........1
192.00B.022 Christs Crosse, & Adams tree, stood in one place;

CHURCH ..........1
159.52a.004 That she once knew, more than the Church did know

CHYMIQUES ..........1
008.00B.044 Almighty Chymiques from each minerall,

CINCTO ..........1
201.20a.012 a cincto corde, venenum,

CINERIQUE ..........1
144.00B.005 Qui liber in pluteos, blattis, cinerique relictos,

CINTHIA ..........1
021.00G.007 Should Cinthia quit thee Venus, and each starre,

CIRCLES ..........1
202b.9a.005 Vpon the watry circles, Then haue bin

CIRCUMFERENCE .......1
152.12a.008 Shut-in for Men in one Circumference:
CLA- ................1
201.20a.027 16 Et properare meum, cla-

CLAMAT..............1
201.20a.041 Qui per eos clamat, lingus

CLIMB'D .............1
202d.9a.002 Having climb'd vp th'etheriall hill, doth raise

CLOYSTERD ..........2
160.00A.028 Immensity cloysterd in thy deare wombe.
160.00A.029 3 Immensitie cloysterd in thy deare wombe,

CLYME .............1
050.00A.010 This is her tolerable Tropique clyme.

COELORUM ..........1
144.00B.020 Libris, & Coelorum aemula amicitia.

COLOSSUS ............1
158.00A.153 A young Colossus there hee stands upright,

COMMING ............1
108.00A.203b The Bridegroomes comming.

COMPANION ...........1
202k.9a.002 Ghost, and Companion of my body

COMPANY .............1
157.00b.321M Of our company in this life and in the next.

COMPRESSIS ..........1
202f.8a.004 Compress velis, tandem vt remearet, alarum,

COMPUTATION ........1
076.00A.0E1 The Computation.

CONCEPERAT ...........1
202l.8a.004 Si cum substratus Camerae, conceperat ignem,

CONCLUSION ...........2
155.00a.435M Conclusion.
157.00b.511M Conclusion.

CONDITION ............1
055.00A.025 Enforce them, by warres law condition not.
CONFESSORS .........1
184.00A.H11 The Confessors.

CONNEXION ..........1
152.12a.065 For, if our Reason be our Connexion

CONQUEROUR ..........1
006.00D.026 Talke of Will. Conquerour, and Prester lack.

CONSCIENCE ..........1
152.12a.092 Which hast the noble Conscience, Thou art Shee.

CONSIDERING ..........1
152.12a.086 In her long journey of Considering GOD)

CONSTANCY ..........2
034.00A.HE1 Womans constancy.
071.00A.019 Which are vast Constancy, and Secretnesse,

CONSULTI ..........1
132.003.003 Consulti, veteres sequi aemularierque,

CONSUMMATUM ..........1
183.00A.022 Of the'Angels Ave,'and Consummatum est.

CONTEMPLATION ......2
152.12a.018 As Contemplation of the Prince wee misse.
157.00b.085M Contemplation of our state in our death-bed.

CORDE.................1
201.20a.012 a cincto corde, venenum,

CORONA ..............1
160.00A.HE1 La Corona.

CORONAM .............1
202i.8a.003 Excutit somnum, Tremulam Coronam

CORRESPONDENCE ......1
155.00a.375M Weaknesse in the want of correspondence of heauen and earth.

COULD ...............2
152.12a.019 For, All that Faith could credit Mankinde could,
159.52a.007 Loth to believe one Woman could do this;

COUNCELL ............1
154.00A.015 The Chappell wants an eare, Counsell a tongue;
COUNSAILE ..........2
050.00A.004 This doth but counsaile, yet you cannot scape.
050.00A.024 You may at Revels, you at counsaile, sit.

COUNTESSE ..........11
131.00B.0HE To the Countesse of Huntington.
134.00A.0HE To the Countesse of Bedford.
136.00A.0HE To the Countesse of Bedford.
137.00A.0HE To the Countesse of Bedford.
138.00A.0HE To the Countesse of Bedford.
139.00A.0HE To the Countesse of Bedford.
141.00A.0HE To the Countesse of Huntingdon.
143.00A.0HE To the Countesse of Bedford.
145.00A.0HE To the Countesse of Salisbury. August. 1614.
153.00A.0HE To the Countesse of Bedford.
191.00B.0HE lip Sydney, and the Countesse of Pembroke

COUNTRY ..........1
108.00A.0HE3 Allophanes finding Idios in the country in Christmas

COURT ..........2
108.00A.0HE4 time, reprehends his absence from court, at the marriage
111.00A.027 At Court, though from Court, were the better stile.

CRAB ..........1
141.00A.038 Of the most starres, take low names, Crab, and Bull,

CRADLES ..........1
050.00A.046 With Tombs, then Cradles, to weare out a day.

CROOKEDLY ..........1
202c.9a.004 Which crookedly did languish, and stoope downe

CROSSE ..........1
181.00A.0HE1 The Crosse.

CROWN ..........1
160.00A.001 Deigne at my hands this crown of prayer and praise,

CROWN ......1
202c.9a.003 All drowsiness, and raise his trembling Crowne.

CROWN .........1
160.00A.098 Deigne at my hands this crowne of prayer and praise.

CRUDITIES .........1
Vpon Mr. Thomas Coryats *Crudities*.

*CUM* ...............2
201.8a.004 *Si cum substratus Cameræ, conceperat ignem,*
202h.8a.002 *Cum ventum ad pontem fuerit, qua fornice transit*

*CUPID* .............1
020.00G.028 And firmament, our *Cupid* is not there:

*CURSE* .............2
061.00A.HE1 *The Curse*.
152.12a.048 And will not lett's enjoy our *Curse*, to *Dye*?

*CUSCO* .............1
148.00A.007 Twinnes, though their birth *Cusco*, and *Musco* take,

*D* ..................1
161.00A.0HE To *E*. of *D*. with six holy Sonnets.

*DABIT* .............1
144.00B.014 *Ipse Pater, luvenem, me dabit arte, senem?*

*DAMPE* .............1
071.00A.HE1 *The Dampe*.

*DARE* ...............2
132.003.012 *Libri, queis dare vis perennitatem*.
136.00A.033 And vertues whole summe is but *know* and *dare*.

*DAUGHTER* ...........3
187.00A.137 13 *Daughter Jerusalem*, Oh what may bee
187.00A.341 21 Rejoyce O Edoms *daughter*, joyfull bee
187.00A.347 Thy sinnes O Edoms *daughter*, hee will see,

*DAUNC’D* ............1
202b.9a.004 *And hauing daunc’d a while, and nimbly plai’d*

*DAVID* ...............2
191.00B.032 Whisper’d to *David*, *David* to the lewes:
191.00B.032 Whisper’d to *David*, *David* to the lewes:

*DAVIDS* .............2
191.00B.033 And *Davids* Successors, in holy zeale,
191.00B.048 (Though some have other Authors) *Davids* all:
DAY
029.00A.008 I saw a flaske of powder burne a day?
046.00A.HE1 Breake of day.
082.00A.HE1 A nocturnall upon S.Lucies Day.
082.00A.HE2 Beinge the shortest day.
106.00A.012 To day put on perfection, and a womans name.
106.00A.024 To day put on perfection, and a womans name.
106.00A.036 To day put on perfection, and a womans name.
106.00A.048 To day puts on perfection, and a womans name.
107.00A.HE3 St. Valentines day.
139.00A.HE1 On New-yeares day.
160.00A.084 Salute the last, and everlasting day.
160.00A.085 7 Salute the last and everlasting day.

DAYES
152.12a.040 The last Dayes came; wee saw Heauen did allow

DE
144.00B.011 Nil mirum, medico pueros de semine natos,

DEAD
050.00A.015 Yet lies not love dead here, but here doth sit
143.00A.001 Though I be dead, and buried, yet I have
152.12a.082 Whaue double Excuse; Hee is not dead, Wee are.

DEAR
159.52a.014 Harbour these Hymns, to his dear name addrest.

DEARE
160.00A.028 Immensity cloysterd in thy deare wombe.
160.00A.029 3 Immensitie cloysterd in thy deare wombe,

DEATH
050.00A.017 And here, till hers, which must be his death, come,
152.12a.076 Death hauing broke-off such a Link as Hee.
157.00b.179M Her liberty by death.

DEATH-BED
157.00b.085M Contemplation of our state in our death-bed.

DEATHS-HEADS
050.00A.043 Name not these living Deaths-heads unto mee,

DECAY
155.00a.201M Decay of nature in other parts.

DECEMBER


DEDERAT.............1
202i.8a.006 Osulum terrae dederat, lubarque

DEDISSE .............1
144.00B.012 Haec nova fata libro posse dedisse novo.

DEIGNE .............1
160.00A.098 Deigne at my hands this crowne of prayer and praise.

DEIQUE .............1
132.003.002 Si auderent hominum Deique iuris

DEITIE .............1
064.00a.HE1 Loves Deitie.

DELAI'D .............1
202b.9a.003 The water passes, throwne backe, and delai'd;

DELIGHT .............1
050.00A.022 Where no voluptuousnesse, yet all delight.

DELIVER'D ............1
159.52a.006 Deliver'd of her, that some Fathers be

DENEGATUM ..........1
202i.8a.007 Denegatum tamdiu, nunc refulgens

DESIRE .............2
024.00A.006 Why quench'd they not as well, that of desire?
152.12a.051 So God, in our desire to dye, dooth know

DESPERAT ............1
202h.8a.007 Desperat spectator scaena;

DESPERATE ............1
202b.9a.008 Leave the beholder desperate of returne:

DESUNT .............1
182.00A.0SS Desunt caetera.

DEUMS .............1
136.00A.015 God findes, then in Te Deums melodie.

DEW.................1
202c.9a.001 As a flower wet with last nights dew, and then
<table>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>DICAT</td>
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<td>DISORDER</td>
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<td>DISSOLUTION</td>
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<td>DISTICHA</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

DICAT ................1
144.00B.009 **Dicat** Apollo modum; Pueros infundere libro

DICUNT..............1
201.20a.031 17 Nunc lento sonitu **dicunt** ,

DID ..................4
159.52a.003 An active faith so highly **did** advance ,
159.52a.004 That she once knew, more than the Church **did** know
159.52a.013 That they **did** harbour Christ himself, a Guest ,
202c.9a.004 Which crookedly **did** languish, and stoope downe

DIERUM ...............1
144.00B.017 Hoc tibi servasti praestandum, Antique **Dierum** ,

DIESQUE ...............1
201.20a.026 ego duco, **Diesque** :

DIET ..................1
065.00A.HE1 Loves **diet** .

DIRECT ................1
136.00A.009 And but **direct** our honour, not **bestow** .

DISCRETION .............1
065.00A.006 That which love worst endures, **discretion** .

DISDAINE ..............1
071.00A.011 First kill th'enormous Gyant, your **Disdaine** ,

DISESTIMATION ............1
157.00b.045M A **just disestimation of this world** .

DISFORMITY .............1
155.00a.250M **Disformity of parts** .

DISINHERITED ............1
094.00A.0HE **Disinherited** .

DISORDER ...............1
155.00a.303M **Disorder in the world** .

DISSOLUTION ............1
072.00A.HE1 The **Dissolution** .

DISTICHA ...............1
007.006.001 Qvot, dos haec, Linguists perfetti, Disticha fairont,

DIUERSE ..........1
202j.9a.001 Resemble Ianus with a diuerse face,

DO .................1
159.52a.007 Loth to believe one Woman could do this;

DOCTORS ..........1
184.00A.H13 The Doctors.

DOE .................1
202g.9a.002 Will doe one as much good as all.

DONNE .............1
007.006.0SS Explicit Ioannes Donne.

DOS .................1
007.006.001 Qvot, dos haec, Linguists perfetti, Disticha fairont,

DOTH .................4
202d.9a.002 Hauing climb'd vp th'etheriall hill, doth raise
202d.9a.004 His sailes, his wings, doth fall downe backe agen
202g.9a.001 That the least peece which thence doth fall,
202c.9a.002 Warm'd with the new Sunne, doth shake of agen

DOWN ...............1
024.00A.022 As Down,, as Stars, Cedars, and Lillies are,

DOWNE ..............2
202d.9a.004 His sailes, his wings, doth fall downe backe agen
202c.9a.004 Which crookedly did languish, and stoope downe

DREAME ..............2
035.00A.022 Alas, true joyes at best are dreame enough;
057.00A.HE1 The Dreame.

DROP ...............2
160.00A.070 Moyst, with one drop of thy blood, my dry soule.
160.00A.071 6 Moyst with one drop of thy blood, my dry soule,

DROWSINESSE........1
202c.9a.003 All drowsinesse, and raise his trembling Crowne,

DRY ...............2
160.00A.070 Moyst, with one drop of thy blood, my dry soule.
160.00A.071 6 Moyst with one drop of thy blood, my dry soule,
DUCO..................1
201.20a.026 ego duco, Diesque:

DURA ...............1
144.00B.015 Hei miseris senibus; nos vertit dura senectus

DURERS ..............1
004.00A.204 And then by Durers rules survay the state

DUXERAT .............1
202h.8a.004 Duxerat at postquam choreas, atque orbibus vndae

DYE ..................2
152.12a.048 And will not lett's enjoy our Curse, to Dye?
152.12a.051 So God, in our desire to dye, dooth know

E
E ....................2
161.00A.0HE To E. of D. with six holy Sonnets.
201.20a.028 mant, e turre propinqua

EARLE .................1
108.00A.HE5 Of the Earle of Sommerset, Idios gives an account of

EARTH ...............1
202c.9a.005 To kisse the earth, and panted now to finde

EASE ..................1
152.12a.052 Our Plot for Ease, in beeing Wretched so.

ECCENTRIQUE ........1
152.12a.013 These Things (Eccentriche else) on Faith do strike;

EDOMS ...............2
187.00A.341 21 Rejoyce O Edoms daughter, joyfull bee
187.00A.347 Thy sinnes O Edoms daughter, hee will see,

EDWARD ...............1
140.00A.0HE To S' Edward Herbert. at Iulyers.

EGO ..................1
201.20a.026 ego duco, Diesque:
EGYPTIANS ............1
187.00A.359 6 We stretch our hands unto th' Egyptians

ELDERS ...............1
187.00A.125 10 There Sions Elders on the ground are plac'd,

ELEGIE ..............16
009.00A.0HE Elegie .
010.00A.0HE Elegie IV.
012.00A.0HE Elegie VII.
013.00A.0HE Elegie VIII.
016.00A.0HE Elegie III.
017.00A.0HE Elegie II.
018.00B.0HE Elegie on his Mistris .
019.00A.0HE Elegie V.
022.00A.0HE Elegie .
035.00A.0HE Elegie .
050.00A.0HE Elegie .
146.00A.0HE Elegie VI.
149.00A.0HE Elegie on the Lady Marckham.
150.00A.0HE Elegie on M's Boulstred.
151.00A.0HE Elegie .
152.12a.0HE ELEGIE On the vntimely Death of the incomparable Prince, HENRY.

EMBLEMS .............1
152.12a.038 As to touch Those of which they Emblems are?

EMENSO ...............1
201.20a.035 19 Oceano tandem emenso .

ENLARG'D .............1
153.00A.206 Must be enlarg'd, and not preserv'd alone;

ENTRANCE ............1
157.00b.001M The entrance .

ENTRIE ...............1
155.00a.001M The entrie into the worke .

ENVY'IN ..............1
024.00A.062 Envy'in all women, and in all men, love,

EPIGRAPH ............1
194.00Z.0HE1 Epigraph in Deaths Dvell.

EPITHALAMION ........2
106.00A.0HE *Epithalamion* made at Lincolnes Inne.
107.00A.HE1 *An Epithalamion*, Or mariage Song on the Lady Eli

EQUALITY ............1
108.00A.115b Equality of persons.

EQUALLED ............1
202e.9a.004 It had not equalled this noise and horror.

ERIGIT ...............1
202i.8a.004 Erigit Herba,

ERRORS ...............1
152.12a.062 To rectifie Our Errors They foreknowe.

ES .....................1
201.20a.033 Mortuus es, sonitu celeri,

ES .....................1
132.003.001 Qvod arte ausus es hic tua, Poeta,

ESOPS .................2
096.00A.001 Like Esops fellow-slaves, O Mercury,
096.00A.003 Like Esops selfe, which nothing; I confesse

ESSENCE ...............1
152.12a.011 As is God's Essence, Place, and Prouidence,

ESSENTIALL ............1
157.00b.384M Of essential ioy in this life and in the next.

EST ....................3
132.003.006 Tam nemo veterum est sequotor, vt tu
132.003.010 Nam cartis pueritia est neganda,
183.00A.022 Of the'Angels Ave,'and Consummatum est.

ET .....................4
144.00B.004 Et Francofurtum, te revehente meat.
201.20a.007 8 Et Rex ipse suum mittit;
201.20a.027 16 Et properare meum, cla-
202i.8a.002 Et novo tandem tepfacta sole,

EUE ....................1
155.00a.180 The poysous tincture, and the stayne of Eue,

EUENISSE ..............1
201.20a.024 Medici, euenisse diebus.
EVE .................2
141.00A.001 Man to Gods image, *Eve*, to mans was made,
158.00A.493 Adam and *Eve* had mingled bloods, and now

EVENING .............1
050.00A.021 Here, where still *Evening* is; not noone, nor *night*;

EVERLASTING ........2
160.00A.084 Salute the last, and *everlasting* day.
160.00A.085 7 Salute the last and *everlasting* day,

EX ...................1
132.003.015 *Ex* nostra vitiositate sumas,

EXCEEDING ............2
160.00A.056 By miracles *exceeding* power of man.
160.00A.057 5 By miracles *exceeding* power of man,

EXCHANGE .............1
055.00A.HE1 Loves *exchange*.

EXCUTIT ...............1
202i.8a.003 *Excutit* somnum, *Tremulam Coronam*

EXPIRATION ............1
075.00A.HE1 The *Expiration*.

EXPLICIT ..............1
007.006.0SS *Explicit* Ioannes Donne.

EXTASIE ...............2
062.00A.HE1 The *Extasie*.
152.12a.026 Whose Reputation was an *Extasie*

EXTENSION ............1
152.12a.015 For, *Reason*, put t'her best *Extension*.

EYES ....................2
024.00A.056 When I would kisse, teares dimme mine *eyes*, and *glasse*.
050.00A.039 Whose *Eyes* seeke light within, for all here's shade;

F
FAC .....................1
132.003.008 *Fac* tamen quod *agis*; *tuique prima*
FACE..................2
202j.9a.001 Resemble lanus with a diverse face,  
202b.9a.001 Feathers or strawes swimme on the waters face,  

FACIE ................1
202a.8a.001 Auersa facie Ianum referre,  

FACIT ...............1
132.003.013 Priscis, ingenium facit, laborque  

FACIUNT ..............1
144.00B.013 Si veterem faciunt pueri, qui nuperus, Annon  

FACTA ................1
188.00E.HE2 facta. fol. 160.  

FAIR ..................1
159.52a.001 Her of your name, whose fair inheritance  

FAITH ................8
152.12a.001 Look to Me, Faith; and look to my Faith, GOD:  
152.12a.001 Look to Me, Faith; and look to my Faith, GOD:  
152.12a.013 These Things (Eccentrique else) on Faith do strike;  
152.12a.016 Almost meetes Faith, and makes both Centres one:  
152.12a.019 For, All that Faith could credit Mankinde could,  
152.12a.043 But now This Faith is Heresie: wee must  
152.12a.071 If Faith haue such a chaine, whose divers Links  
159.52a.003 An active faith so highly did advance,  

FALL ..................1
202g.9a.001 That the least peece which thence doth fall,  

FALL ..................2
087.00A.0HE Fall of a wall.  
202d.9a.004 His sailes, his wings, doth fall downe backe agen  

FALLAMUS ..........1
144.00B.019 Interea, Infirmae fallamus taedia vitae,  

FAME ..................1
159.52a.009 Increase their number, Lady, and their fame:  

FANTASIE ..........1
035.00A.010 Then Fantasie is Queene and Soule, and all;  

FAREWELL ..........1
079.00B.HE1 Farewell to love.
FASSUS .............1
201.20a.020 numero stigmate, fassus,

FATA .............1
144.00B.012 Haec nova fata libro posse dedisse novo.

FATHER ...........2
154.00A.011 The name of Father, Master, Friend, the name
193.00A.HE1 A Hymne to God the Father.

FATHER’S ..........1
152.12a.032 Was His great Father’s greatest Instrument,

FATHERS ..........1
159.52a.006 Deliver’d of her, that some Fathers be

FAUCIBUS ..........1
202h.8a.005 Luserat, a liquidis laqueis, & faucibus hausta,

FAVOUR ............1
139.00A.037 His stock of beauty, learning, favour, blood,

FEARE .............1
057.00A.026 If mixture it of Feare, Shame, Honor have;

FEASTS ..............1
108.00A.181b Feasts and Revells.

FEATHERS ..........1
202b.9a.001 Feathers or strawes swimme on the waters face,

FEAVER .............1
044.00A.HE1 A Feaver.

FEBRIS .............1
192.00B.010 Per fretum febris, by these streights to die,

FIAT .................1
109.00A.072 Another Fiat, shall have no more day.

FINDE ...............1
202c.9a.005 To kisse the earth, and panted now to finde

FINDING .............1
108.00A.HE3 Allophanes finding Idios in the country in Christmas
That had that powder taken fire, by which

As Hee embrac't the Fires of Loue with vs.

The First Anniversary.

The Flea.

'Tis but his flegme that'sVertuous, and not Hee:

As a flower wet with last nights dew, and then

All the Isle of Britaine had flowne to the Moone,

Angusto flumen, reijci tumide querepelli;

Aut plumam, aut paleam, quae fluminis innatat ori,

Expires, or languishes, whose pulse, the flye,

facta. fol .
FOOLE ................1
040.00A.HE1 The triple Foole.

FORBIDDING ...........1
031.00A.HE1 A Valediction forbidding mourning.

FORNICE ..............1
202h.8a.002 Cum ventum ad pontem fuerit, qua fornice transit

FRAGORE ..............2
202i.8a.001 Tanto fragore boatuque,
202i.8a.005 AEquando fremeret nostro fragore boatuque.

FRANCE ...............2
008.00B.040 Gorgeous France, ruin'd: ragged and decay'd
143.00A.0H2 Begun in France but never perfected.

FRANCOFURTUM ........1
144.00B.004 Et Francofurtum, te revehente meat.

FREMERET ............1
202i.8a.005 AEquando fremeret nostro fragore boatuque.

FRETUM ..............1
192.00B.010 Per fretum febris, by these streights to die,

FRIEND .............1
154.00A.011 The name of Father, Master, Friend, the name

FRIENDS .............1
013.00A.014 To every suitor; I, if my friends agree.

FUERIT ..............1
202h.8a.002 Cum ventum ad pontem fuerit, qua fornice transit

FUIT ..................1
144.00B.022 Non mihi tam charus, tam meus, ante fuit.

FUNERALL ............1
067.00A.HE1 The Funerall.

FUNERE ..............1
201.20a.030 rum in funere, funus.

FUNUS ..............1
201.20a.030 rum in funere, funus.
FUTUROS ............2
132.003.014 Te parem; hos superes, vt & futuros,
132.003.016 Qua priscos superamus, & futuros.

G

GALAXY ............1
024.00A.060 And their white, whitenesse of the Galaxy,

GALLO-BELGICUS ......2
006.00D.023 Mount now to Gallo-belgicus; appear
096.00A.0HE Mercurius Gallo-Belgicus.

GARDEN .............1
051.00A.HE1 Twicknam garden.

GARTER .............1
154.00A.014 The household widdow'd, and the garter slack;

GAZAESUS ............1
188.00E.HE1 Translated out of Gazaeus, Vota Amico

GENERAL ............1
152.12a.036 This general Peace th'eternall ouertake?

GENERATION ............1
152.12a.055 What had His growth and generation donne?

GENEROSA ............1
201.20a.014 quae Generosa, ministrant

GENTILES ............1
187.00A.321 They fled, and strayd, and with the Gentiles were,

GEORGE ............1
186.00E.HE1 To M' George Herbert, with one of my Seal, of the Anchor and Christ.

GERMANY ............1
190.00A.HE2 last going into Germany.

GESNER ............1
006.00D.022 Munster did Townes and Gesner Authors show;

GHOST ............1
202k.9a.002 Ghost, and Companion of my body

GIBRALTARE ............1
192.00B.018 Anyan, and Magellan, and Gibraltare.

GIVES ............1
108.00A.HE5 Of the Earle of Sommerset, Idios gives an account of

GLASSE ............1
024.00A.056 When I would kisse, teares dimme mine eyes, and glasse.

GOD ...............3
192.00B.HE1 Hymne to God my God, in my sicknesse.
192.00B.HE1 Hymne to God my God, in my sicknesse.
193.00A.HE1 A Hymne to God the Father.

GODS ...............4
024.00A.016 As, gods, when gods to thee I doe compare,
024.00A.016 As, gods, when gods to thee I doe compare,
024.00A.018 What things gods are, I say they'are like to thee.
141.00A.039 When single planets by the Gods are nam'd,

GOING .............4
015.00G.0HE To his Mistress going to bed.
108.00A.159b Going to the Chappell.
108.00A.192b The Brides going to bed.
190.00A.HE2 last going into Germany.

GOLD ...............1
050.00A.008 But now they'are gold oft tried, and ever new.

GOLDEN ............1
050.00A.007 Were her first yeares the Golden Age; That's true,

GOOD ...............2
159.52a.005 The Resurrection; so much good there is
202g.9a.002 Will doe one as much good as all.

GOOD-MORROW .......1
032.00A.HE1 The good-morrow.

GOOD-NIGHT ...........1
108.00A.214b The good-night.

GOODFRIDAY ...........1
185.00A.HE1 Goodfriday,1613. Riding Westward.

GOODYERE ............1
130.00A.0HE To S' Henry Goodyere.
GRAVE ................1
050.00A.018 He doth not digge a Grave, but build a Tombe.

GRAVES ...............3
050.00A.013 Call not these wrinkles, graves; If graves they were,
050.00A.013 Call not these wrinkles, graves; If graves they were,
050.00A.014 They were Loves graves; for else he is no where.

GREAT ...............1
202e.9a.001 With so great noise and horror,

GREAT-GRAND-MOTHER...1
152.12a.044 Still stay, and vexe our Great-Grand-Mother, DVST.

GREATNESS ..........1
152.12a.003 Of Waight, one Centre; one, of Greatness is:

GREATNESSES ........1
152.12a.009 But, for th'enormous Greatnesses, which are

GREEKE .............1
096.00A.008 Mercury in stealing, but lyest like a Greeke.

GREMIUM ............1
202h.8a.006 Fluminis in gremium tandem cedit, reditumque

GRIEF ...............1
152.12a.059 And could Grief gett so high as Heav'n, that Quire

GRIEFE ...............2
024.00A.028 That I am such; but Griefe discolors me.
024.00A.029 And yet I grieve the lesse, least Griefe remove

GRIEFS ..............2
152.12a.057 Sustains in vs, Earth; which Griefs animate:
152.12a.081 So, if our Griefs wee doo not well declare,

GROWTH ..............2
054.00A.HE1 Loves growth.
152.12a.055 What had His growth and generation donne?

GUEST ...............1
159.52a.013 That they did harbour Christ himself, a Guest,

GUNT ...............1
201.20a.010 gunt occurrere Morbo.
H

H...............2
129.00A.HE1 To Sir H.W. at his going Ambassa-
133.00A.0HE To M.M.H.

HABETUR.........1
144.00B.007 Accedat calamo scriptus, reverenter habetur,

HAD..............5
189.00B.HE1 To M' Tilman after he had taken orders.
202e.9a.002 That had that powder taken fire, by which
202e.9a.003 All the Isle of Britaine had flowne to the Moone,
202e.9a.004 It had not equalled this noise and horror.
202c.9a.006 Those beames return'd, which had not long time shin'd,

HAEC...............2
007.006.001 Qvot, dos haec, Linguists perfetti, Disticha fairont,
144.00B.012 Haec nova fata libro posse dedisse novo.

HALF...............1
159.52a.012 The latter half; and in some recomence

HALFE...............1
024.00A.058 Me to mee; shee, my halfe, my all, my more.

HAMYLTON............1
154.00A.HE1 An hymne to the Saints, and to Marquesse Hamylton.

HANDS...............3
153.00A.133 Whose hands get shaking palsies, and whose string
160.00A.001 1%.1Deigne at my hands this crown of prayer and praise,
160.00A.098 Deigne at my hands this crowne of prayer and praise.

HARBOUR.............2
159.52a.013 That they did harbour Christ himself, a Guest,
159.52a.014 Harbour these Hymns, to his dear name addrest.

HARPE...............1
202d.9a.003 His Hymnes to Phoebus Harpe, And striking then

HARRINGTONS........1
153.00A.HE1 Obsequies to the Lord Harringtons brother.

HATE...............1
047.00A.024 To let mee live, Oh love and hate mee too.
HATH ..........1
155.00a.067M What life the world hath still.

HAUE ..............1
202b.9a.005 Vpon the watry circles, Then haue bin

HAUING ..............2
202d.9a.002 Hauing climb'd vp th'etheriall hill, doth raise
202b.9a.004 And hauing daunc'd a while, and nimbly plai'd

HAUSTA ..............1
202h.8a.005 Luserat, a liquidis laqueis, & faucibus hausta,

HE ...................2
008.00B.HE3 which he made satisfaction.
189.00B.HE1 To M' Tilman after he had taken orders.

HEAD ..............1
009.00A.019 Thy head is like a rough-hewne statue of jeat,

HEALTH ..............1
155.00a.091M Impossibility of health.

HEART ..............3
024.00A.012 And I am rob'd of Picture, Heart, and Sense.
029.00A.HE1 The broken heart.
035.00A.026 Mad with much heart, then ideott with none.

HEAUEN ..............1
155.00a.375M Weaknesse in the want of correspondence of heauen and earth.

HEAUENS ..............1
152.12a.097 So, much as You Two mutual Heauens were here,

HEE ..............13
152.12a.025 Was it not well believ'd, till now; that Hee,
152.12a.028 Till Hee discouer'd what wayes Hee would take:
152.12a.028 Till Hee discouer'd what wayes Hee would take:
152.12a.031 And Others studies, how Hee would be bent,
152.12a.035 Was it not well believ'd, that Hee would make
152.12a.061 (With grief to see him) Hee had staid belowe,
152.12a.069 So is't to looke for Reason, HEE being gone,
152.12a.076 Death hauing broke-off such a Link as Hee.
152.12a.080 May safelier say, that Wee are dead, then Hee.
152.12a.082 Whaue double Excuse; Hee is not dead, Wee are.
152.12a.084 Too-narrow, to think HIM, as Hee is HEE
152.12a.088 As Hee embrac't the Fires of Loue with vs.
152.12a.093 I coniure Thee by all the Charmes Hee spoke,

HEI ....................1
144.00B.015 Hei miseris senibus; nos vertit dura senectus

HEIRES ..................1
002.00A.098 His writings, and (unwatch'd) leaves out, ses heires

HELLESPONT ............1
020.00G.060 Being past the Straits of Hellespont between

HENRY .................3
111.00A.0HE To Sr 'Henry Wotton .
112.00A.HE1 To Sr 'Henry Wotton .
130.00A.0HE To Sr 'Henry Goodyere .

HER ....................5
108.00A.148b Her Apparrelling .
154.00A.042 Wish him a David, her a Magdalen .
157.00b.179M Her liberty by death .
157.00b.251M Her ignorance in this life and knowledge in the next .
159.52a.006 Deliver'd of her , that some Fathers be

HERBA ..................1
202i.8a.004 Erigit Herba ,

HERBERT ...............3
140.00A.0HE To Sr ' Edward Herbert . at Iulyers .
159.52a.HE1 To the Lady Magdalen Herbert , of St. Mary Magdalen .
186.00E.HE1 To M ' George Herbert , with one of my Seal, of the Anchor and Christ.

HERE ....................1
152.12a.097 So, much as You Two mutual Heavens were here ,

HERESIE ..................1
152.12a.043 But now This Faith is Heresie : wee must

HERO ....................1
083.00A.0HE Hero and Leander .

HERODS ..................1
160.00A.036 Th'effects of Herods jealous generall doome;

HESTERNO ...............1
202i.8a.001 Qualis hesterno madefacta rore,

HEYDELBERG .............1
006.00D.007 From *Heydelberg*, thou long'st to see: and thou

**HIC** ..................3
007.006.002 Tot cuerdos States-men, *hic* liure fara *tuus*.
007.006.003 Es sat a My l'honneur estre *hic* inteso; Car I Leaue
132.003.001 Qvod arte ausus es *hic* tua, Poeta,

**HIGHLY** ..............1
159.52a.003 An active faith so *highly* did advance,

**HILL** ..................1
202d.9a.002 Hauing climb'd vp th'etheriall *hill*, doth raise

**HILLIARD** ..............1
109.00A.004 By *Hilliard* drawne, is worth an history,

**HIM** ..................1
154.00A.042 Wish *him* a David, *her* a Magdalen.

**HIMSELF** ..............1
159.52a.013 That they did harbour Christ *himself*, a Guest,

**HIS** ..................19
008.00B.HE2 Vpon the losse of *his* Mistresses Chaine, for
015.00G.0HE To *his* Mistress going to bed.
018.00B.0HE Elegie on *his* Mistris.
052.00A.HE1 Valediction to *his* booke.
108.00A.HE4 time, reprehends *his* absence from court, at the mariage
108.00A.HE5 his purpose therein, and of *his* absence thence.
108.00A.HE6 *his* purpose therein, and of *his* absence thence.
132.003.005 *His* sed sunt veteres araneosi;
152.12a.037 And that *His* Times might haue stretcht out so far
152.12a.041 That but from *His* aspect and Exercise,
152.12a.055 What had *His* growth and *generation* donne?
159.52a.014 Harbour these Hymns, to *his* dear name addrest.
160.00A.042 With *his* kinde mother, who partakes thy woe.
160.00A.043 4 With *his* kinde mother who partakes thy woe,
191.00B.HE3 *his* Sister.
202d.9a.003 *His* Hymnes to Phoebus Harpe, And striking then
202d.9a.004 *His* sailes, *his* wings, doth fall downe backe agen
202d.9a.004 *His* sailes, *his* wings, doth fall downe backe agen
202c.9a.003 All drowsinesse, and raise *his* trembling Crowne,

**HISTORIE** ..............1
152.12a.096 These *Lines*, you wish I knew Your *Historie*:

**HOC** ..................1
144.00B.017 *Hoc tibi servasti praestandum*, *Antique Dierum*.

*HOLY* .................2

162.00A.0HE *Holy Sonnets*.

174.00B.0HE *Holy Sonnets*.

*HOME* .................1

145.00A.064 From having found their walkes, to finde their home.

*HOMER* .................1

052.00A.009 And her, whose booke (they say) Homer did finde, and name.

*HOMINUM* ...............1

132.003.002 *Si auderent hominum Deique iuris*.

*HONOR* .................2

057.00A.026 If mixture it of Fear, Shame, Honor have;

071.00A.012 And let th'enchantresse Honor, next be slaine,

*HONOUR* ...............1

035.00A.020 Then if more honour, tears, and paines were spent.

*HONOURS* ..............1

035.00A.007 *Honours* oppresse weake spirits, and our sense,

*HORA* ..................1

132.003.009 *Libri canitie induantur hora*:

*HORROR* ...............2

202e.9a.001 With so great noise and horror,

202e.9a.004 It had not equalled this noise and horror.

*HOS* ..................2

132.003.014 *Te parem; hos superes, vt & futuros*.

144.00B.021 *Hos inter, qui a te mihi redditus, iste libellus*.

*HOUSEHOLD* ............1

154.00A.014 The household widdow'd, and the garter slack;

*HOW* ..................2

152.12a.012 *Where, How, When, What, Soules* do departed hence:

191.00B.022 They tell us why, and teach us how to sing.

*HUNTINGDON* ...........1

141.00A.0HE To the Countesse of Huntingdon.

*HUNTINGTON* ...........1
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131.00B.0HE To the Countesse of Huntington.

HYMNE ...............4
154.00A.HE1 An hymne to the Saints, and to Marquesse Hamylton.
190.00A.HE1 A Hymne to Christ, at the Authors
192.00B.HE1 Hymne to God my God, in my sicknesse.
193.00A.HE1 A Hymne to God the Father.

HYMNES ..............2
137.00A.033 These are Petitions, and not Hymnes; they sue
202d.9a.003 His Hymnes to Phoebus Harpe, And striking then

HYMNOS ..............1
202f.8a.003 Hymnos ad Phoebi plectrum modulatur Alauda:

I .....................5
013.00A.014 To every suitor; I, if my friends agree.
106.00A.083 No more be said, I may bee, but, I am,
106.00A.083 No more be said, I may bee, but, I am,
114.00A.HE1 To M.I.W.
125.00A.HE1 To M.I.L.

IACK ..................1
006.00D.026 Talke of Will. Conquerour, and Prester Iack.

IACOB .................2
168.00A.011 And Iacob came cloth'd in vile harsh attire
187.00A.100 But is towards Iacob, All-devouring fire.

IACOBS ..............1
187.00A.067 That Iacob foes girt him. Jerusalem

IAM .....................2
201.20a.038 iam cocta mederi
201.20a.042 iam Lazare lectum;

IANUM .................1
202a.8a.001 Auersa facie Ianum referre,

IANUS ..................2
158.00A.021 Nor holy Ianus in whose soveraigne boate
202j.9a.001 Resemble Ianus with a diuerse face,

IAPHET ..................1
192.00B.020 Whether where Iaphet dwelt, or Cham, or Sem.
IAWES...............1
202b.9a.006 By the streames liquid snares, and iawes, suck'd in

IDEOTT ............1
035.00A.026 Mad with much heart, then ideott with none.

IDIOS ...............3
108.00A.039a Idios. No, I am there
108.00A.091a Idios.
108.00A.226 Idios.

IDOLATRIE ...........1
024.00A.027 Here lovers sweare in their Idolatrie,

IDQUE ...............1
201.20a.023 14 Idque notant Criticis,

IEAT .................1
073.00A.HE1 A leat Ring sent.

IEHOVA ...............3
187.00A.077 20 Because I am in streights, lehova see
187.00A.105 5 For like an enemie lehova is,
187.00A.305 11 lehova here fully accomplish'd hath

IERUSALEM ..........4
187.00A.067 That Iacobs foes girt him. Jerusalem
187.00A.137 13 Daughter Jerusalem, Oh what may bee
187.00A.312 Into Jerusalem should enter so;
192.00B.017 The Eastern riches? Is Jerusalem?

IF .....................1
013.00A.014 To every suitor; I, if my friends agree.

IGNEM..................1
202l.8a.004 Si cum substratus Camerae, conceperat ignem,

IGNORANCE ............1
157.00b.251M Her ignorance in this life and knowledge in the next.

IJSSET.................1
202f.8a.005 Tam subito recidit, vt saxum segnius ijsset.

ILES..................1
191.00B.018 And who that Psalme, Now let the iles rejoyce,
ILLI ........................1
132.003.011 Nascenturque senes, oportet, illi

ILLOS .................1
132.003.007 Illos quod sequeris nouator audis.

IMA .................1
201.20a.018 tur ad ima vapore; 

IMAM .................1
202s.8a.003 Insula, per nimbo Lunam volitasset ad imam,

IMMENSITIE ............1
160.00A.029 3 Immensitie cloysterd in thy deare wombe,

IMMENSITY ............1
160.00A.028 Immensity cloysterd in thy deare wombe.

IMPERFECT ............1
182.00A.HE1 Resurrection, imperfect.

IMPOSSIBILITY .........1
155.00a.091M Impossibility of health.

INCOMMODITIES .........1
157.00b.157M Incommodities of the Soule in the Body.

INCOMPARABLE ........1
152.12a.0HE ELEGIE On the vntimely Death of the incomparable Prince, HENRY.

INCREASE ............1
159.52a.009 Increase their number, Lady, and their fame:

INDE ..................1
201.20a.032 Morieris; 18 At inde,

INDIA ..................1
020.00G.065 And Sailing towards her India, in that way

INDICIJS ...............1
201.20a.039 Se posse, indicijs; 20 Id agunt;

INDIFFERENT ........1
037.00A.HE1 The Indifferent.

INDUANTUR ............1
132.003.009 Libri canitie induantur hora:
INFINITENESSE .......1
041.00A.HE1 Lovers infiniteness.

INFIRMAE .............1
144.00B.019 Interea, Infirmae fallamus taedia vitae.

INFUNDERE .............1
144.00B.009 Dicat Apollo modum; Pueros infundere libro

INGENIUM .............1
132.003.013 Priscis, ingenium facit, laborque

INHERITANCE .............1
159.52a.001 Her of your name, whose fair inheritance

INNATAT .............1
202h.8a.001 Aut plumam, aut paleam, quae fluminis innatat ori,

INNE .............1
106.00A.0HE Epithalamion made at Lincolnnes Inne.

INNOCENTS .............1
154.00A.031 And if, faire soule, not with first Innocents

INSTAT .............1
201.20a.006 7 Socios sibi iungier instat;

INSTILLANT .............1
201.20a.015 Ars, & Natura, instillant;

INSULA .............1
202l.8a.003 Insula, per nimbos Lunam volitasset ad imam,

INTER .............1
144.00B.021 Hos inter, qui a te mihi redditus, iste libellus,

INTEREA .............2
144.00B.019 Interea, Infirmae fallamus taedia vitae,
201.20a.025 15 Interea insomnes Noctes

INTO .............3
155.00a.001M The entrie into the worke.
190.00A.HE2 last going into Germany.
202b.9a.007 And suncke into the wombe of that swolne bourne,

INVOLAT .............1
Involat & veterum scrinia summa Patrum.

IOANNES ..............1
007.006.0SS Explicit Ioannes Donne.

IOHN .................1
191.00B.017 Two that make one John Baptists holy voyce,

IONAS ...............1
109.00A.033 Ionas, I pitty thee, and curse those men,

IOSEPH .............1
160.00A.044 Ioseph turne backe; see where your child doth sit,

IOURNEY ............1
152.12a.086 In her long journey of Considering GOD)

IOVE .................1
018.00B.055 Augure me better chance, except dread love

IOVES ..............1
138.00A.014 Here Peter loves, there Paul have Dian's Fane.

IOY ..................2
139.00A.060 Ioy, when your state swells, sadnesse when 'tis lesse.
157.00b.384M Of essentiall Ioy in this life and in the next.

IOYES ..............1
157.00b.471M Of accidentall Ioyes in both places.

IPSE .................2
144.00B.014 Ipse Pater, luvenem, me dabit arte, senem?
201.20a.007 8 Et Rex ipse suum mittit;

IS ...................4
137.00A.012 To usher vertue, and say, This is shee.
159.52a.005 The Resurrection; so much good there is
160.00A.014 Salvation to all that will is nigh,
160.00A.015 2 Salvation to all that will is nigh,

ISLE ..................1
202e.9a.003 All the Isle of Britaine had flowne to the Moone,

ISRAEL ...............3
187.00A.091 To earth the beauty of Israel, and hath
187.00A.097 3 In heat of wrath, the horne of Israel hee
187.00A.106 Devouring Israel, and his Palaces,
ISTE ...............1
144.00B.021 Hos inter, qui a te mihi redditus, iste libellus,

IUBARQUE ............1
202i.8a.006 Osculum terrae dederat, lubarque

IUDA ...............1
187.00A.095 To ground the strengths of luda, and prohpan’d

IUDA’S ...............1
187.00A.108 To luda’s daughters lamentations.

IUDAES ...............1
187.00A.369 11 In ludaes cities they the maid’s abus’d

IUDITH ...............1
148.00A.044 Yet but of ludith no such booke as shee.

IULYERS ...............1
140.00A.0HE To S’ Edward Herbert at Iulyers.

IUNE ...............1
050.00A.026 There he, as wine in lune, enrages blood,

IUNGIER ...............1
201.20a.006 7 Socios sibi iungier instat;

IURIS ...............1
132.003.002 Si auderent hominum Deique iuris

IUST ...............1
157.00b.045MA iust disestimation of this world.

IUSTIS ...............1
201.20a.037 Terra; vident, iustis, Medici,

IUVENEM ...............2
144.00B.014 Ipse Pater, iuvenem, me dabit arte, senem?
144.00B.016 Omnes in pueros, neminem at in iuvenem.

JOINTURE ...............1
159.52a.002 Bethina was, and jointure Magdalo:

JUVENESCIT .............1
144.00B.018 Quo viso, & vivit, & juvenescit Adam.

K

KATHERINE ............1
103.00A.003 As Katherine, for the Courts sake, put downe Stewes.

KIND ....................1
154.00A.007 A kind alone;) What ever order grow

KINDE ....................2
160.00A.042 With his kinde mother, who partakes thy woe.
160.00A.043 4 With his kinde mother who partakes thy woe,

KISSE ....................1
202c.9a.005 To kisse the earth, and panted now to finde

KLOCKIUS ....................2
099.00A.001 Klockius so deeply hath sworne, ne’r more to come
099.00A.001 Klockius so deeply hath sworne, ne’r more to come

KNEW ....................1
159.52a.004 That she once knew, more than the Church did know

KNOW ....................2
136.00A.033 And vertues whole summe is but know and dare.
159.52a.004 That she once knew, more than the Church did know

KNOWLEDGE ....................1
157.00b.251M Her ignorance in this life and knowledge in the next.

L

L ....................1
125.00A.HE1 To M./L.

LA ....................1
160.00A.HE1 La Corona.

LABORQUE ....................1
132.003.013 Priscis, ingenium facit, laborque

LABORIOUS ....................1
202d.9a.001 The Larke by busie and laborious wayes,

LADY ....................4
107.00A.HE1 An Epithalamion, Or marriage Song on the Lady Eli
142.00A.0HE A Letter to the Lady Carey, and M’Essex Riche,
Elegy to the Lady Bedford.

Elegy on the Lady Marckham.

Lame begger.

Lamentations: Therefore Wee

The Lamentations of Jeremy, for the most part according

Quae prius languens, recidens, recurua,

Which crookedly did languish, and stoope downe

Luserat, a liquidis laqueis, & faucibus hausta,

The Larke by busie and laborious wayes,

The last Dayes came; wee saw Heauen did allow

Salute the last, and everlasting day.

7 Salute the last and everlasting day,

last going into Germany.

As a flower wet with last nights dew, and then

The latter half; and in some recompence

A stone came lazily, that came that way,

Hero and Leander.

His stock of beauty, learning, favour, blood,

That the least peece which thence doth fall,

Leaue the beholder desperate of returne:
LECTUM ................1
201.20a.042 iam Lazare lectum;

LEGACIE ..............1
043.00A.HE1 The Legacie.

LEMNIA ..............1
151.00A.058 Earth too, will be a Lemnia; and the tree

LET ...................2
047.00A.024 To let mee live, Oh love and hate mee too.
191.00B.018 And who that Psalme, Now let the Iles rejoyce,

LETTER ...............1
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144.00B.021 Hos inter, qui a te mihi redditus, iste libellus,

LIBER .................1
144.00B.005 Qui liber in pluteos, blattis, cinerique relictos,

LIBERTY ..............1
157.00b.179M Her liberty by death.

LIBRI .................2
132.003.009 Libri canitie induantur hora:
132.003.012 Libri, queis dare vis perennitatem.

LIBRIS ...............1
144.00B.020 Libris, & Coelorum aemula amicitia.

LIBRO ...............2
144.00B.009 Dicat Apollo modum; Pueros infundere libro
144.00B.012 Haec nova fata libro posse dedisse novo.

LICENTIOUS ...........1
090.00A.0HE A licentious person.

LIES ...................1
088.00A.002 To stand, or moue; if he say true, hee lies.

LIFE ..................5
155.00a.067M What life the world hath still.
155.00a.114M Shortnesse of life.
157.00b.251M Her ignorance in this life and knowledge in the next.
157.00b.321M Of our company in this life and in the next.
Of essentiall joy in this life and in the next.

LILLIES

LINCOLNES

LINES

LINQUAS

LIQUID

LIQUIDIS

LITLE

LIUE

LIVE

LONG

LOOKE

LORD

LOSSE

LOTH
LOTS ..................1
018.00B.041 As Lots faire guests were vex. But none of these

LOUE ..................1
152.12a.088 As Hee embrac't the Fires of Loue with vs.

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024.00A.062 Envy 'in all women , and in all men , love ,
047.00A.024 To let mee live , Oh love and hate mee too .
074.00A.HE1 Negative love .
079.00B.HE1 Farewell to love .
131.00B.126 To stile his wandring rage of passion, Love .
133.00A.014 Which equally claims love and reverence .

LOVERS ..................2
041.00A.HE1 Lovers infinitenesse .
187.00A.073 19 I called for my lovers then, but they

LOVES ..................8
038.00A.HE1 Loves Vsury .
050.00A.014 They were Loves graves; for else he is no where .
054.00A.HE1 Loves growth .
055.00A.HE1 Loves exchange .
055.00A.014 Except that hee Loves minion were .
059.00A.HE1 Loves Alchymie .
064.00a.HE1 Loves Deitie .
065.00A.HE1 Loves diet .

LUCAN ..................1
052.00A.008 And her, through whose helpe Lucan is not lame ,

LUCIES ..................1
082.00A.002 Lucies , who scarce seaven houres herself unmaskes ,

LUNAM ..................1
202l.8a.003 Insula, per nimbos Lunam volitasset ad imam ,

USERAT .................1
202h.8a.005 Luserat , a liquidis laqueis, & faucibus hausta ,

LUTHER .................1
158.00A.066 This soule to whom Luther, and Mahomet were

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050.00A.029 Xerxes strange Lydian love, the Platane tree,
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<td>To the Lady Magdalen Herbert, of St. Mary Magdalen.</td>
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<tr>
<td>159.52a.HE1</td>
<td>To the Lady Magdalen Herbert, of St. Mary Magdalen.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>192.00B.018</td>
<td>Anyan, and Magellan, and Gibraltare.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>141.00A.013</td>
<td>As such a starre, which Magi led to view</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>144.00B.002</td>
<td>Sed quae scripta manu sunt, veneranda magis.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>158.00A.066</td>
<td>This soule to whom Luther, and Mahomet were</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>024.00A.019</td>
<td>For, if we justly call each silly man</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>160.00A.056</td>
<td>By miracles exceeding power of man.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
160.00A.057 5 By miracles exceeding power of man,

MANDRAKES.............1
152.12a.054 As but so manie Mandrakes on his Grave.

MANT.....................1
201.20a.028 mant, e turre propinqua

MANU.....................1
144.00B.002 Sed quae scripta manu sunt, veneranda magis.

MARIAGE....................3
107.00A.HE1 An Epithalamion, Or marriage Song on the Lady Eli
108.00A.HE4 time, reprehends his absence from court, at the marriage
108.00A.104b The time of the Mariage.

MARIES.....................1
189.00B.041 Maries prerogative was to beare Christ, so

MARQUESSE.....................1
154.00A.HE1 An hymne to the Saints, and to Marquesse Hamylton.

MARRIED.....................1
107.00A.HE2 zabeth, and Count Palatine being married on

MARTIALL.....................1
103.00A.001 Why this man gelded Martiall I muse,

MARTYRS.....................1
184.00A.H10 The Martyrs.

MARY.....................1
159.52a.HE1 To the Lady Magdalen Herbert, of St. Mary Magdalen.

MASTER.....................1
154.00A.011 The name of Father, Master, Friend, the name

MAY.....................2
106.00A.083 No more be said, I may bee, but, I am,
202d.9a.005 So suddenly, that one may safely say

ME.....................1
144.00B.014 Ipse Pater, Iuvenem, me dabit arte, senem?

MEDITATIONES.............1
201.20a.HE1 Stationes, siue Periodi in Morbo, ad quas referuntur Meditationes sequentes.
MEAT ..................1
144.00B.004 Et Francofurtum, te revehente meat.

MEDALL ..............1
035.00A.003 Makes mee her Medall, and makes her love mee,

MEDERI ...............1
201.20a.038 iam cocta mederi

MEDICI ................1
201.20a.024 Medici, evenisse diebus.

MEDICO ................1
144.00B.011 Nil mirum, medico pueros de semine natos,

MEE ..................2
047.00A.024 To let mee live, Oh love and hate mee too.
047.00A.024 To let mee live, Oh love and hate mee too.

MELANCHOLY ..........1
142.00A.027 Have Vertue in Melancholy, and only there.

MEMORY ...............1
024.00A.013 Dwells with me still mine irksome Memory,

MEN ...................1
024.00A.062 Envy 'in all women, and in all men, love,

MERCURIUS ............1
096.00A.0HE Mercurius Gallo-Belgicus.

MERCURY ..............2
096.00A.001 Like Esops fellow-slaves, O Mercury,
096.00A.008 Mercury in stealing, but lyest like a Greeke.

MERITISSIMO ..........1
132.003.HE1 Amicissimo, & meritissimo

METHUSALEM ..........1
155.00a.128 Fit to be made Methusalem his page?

MEUS ...................1
144.00B.022 Non mihi tam charus, tam meus, ante fuit.

MICHAELS .............1
111.00A.002 Tell you Calis, or S\textsuperscript{1} Michaels tale for newes, as tell
MIHI .................2
144.00B.021 Hos inter, qui a te mihi redditus, iste libellus,
144.00B.022 Non mihi tam charus, tam meus, ante fuit.

MINISTRANT ..........1
201.20a.014 quae Generosa, ministrant

MIRACLES ..........2
160.00A.056 By miracles exceeding power of man.
160.00A.057 5 By miracles exceeding power of man,

MIRIAM ..........1
191.00B.046 Which, by thy Moses and this Miriam, is

MIRUM ..........1
144.00B.011 Nil mirum, medico pueros de semine natos,

MISRIS ..........1
144.00B.015 Hei miseris senibus; nos vertit dura senectus

MISTRESS ..........1
015.00G.0HE To his Mistress going to bed.

MISTRESSES ..........1
008.00B.HE2 Vpon the losse of his Mistresses Chaine, for

MISTRIS ..........1
018.00B.0HE Elegie on his Mistris.

MITTIT ..........1
201.20a.007 8 Et Rex ipse suum mittit;

MODO ..........1
144.00B.006 Si modo sit praeli sanguine tintus, abit,

MODULATUR ..........1
202f.8a.003 Hymnos ad Phoebi plectrum modulatur Alauda:

MODUM ..........1
144.00B.009 Dicat Apollo modum; Pueros infundere libro

MOENUS ..........1
144.00B.003 Transiit in Sequanam Moenus; Victoris in aedes,

MONASTERIES ..........1
154.00A.023 So fell our Monasteries, in one instant growne
MONTEM.................1
202f.8a.002 Aethereum montem, tangens vicinia solis,

MOONE..................1
202e.9a.003 All the Isle of Britaine had flowne to the Moone,

MORBI ................1
201.20a.001 Insultus Morbi primus;

MORBIQUE ..............1
201.20a.021 Pellitur ad pectus, Morbique

MORBO ..................1
201.20a.010 gunt occurrere Morbo.

MORE ....................2
024.00A.058 Me to mee; shee, my halfe, my all, my more.
159.52a.004 That she once knew, more than the Church did know

MOSES ..................3
149.00A.049 As Moses Cherubines, whose natures doe
155.00a.463 To Moses, to deliuer vnto all,
191.00B.046 Which, by thy Moses and this Miriam, is

MOST ..................1
187.00A.HE1 The Lamentations of Jeremy, for the most part according

MOTHER ..................2
160.00A.042 With his kinde mother, who partakes thy woe.
160.00A.043 4 With his kinde mother who partakes thy woe,

MOURNING ..............1
031.00A.HE1 A Valediction forbidding mourning.

MOUTHES ...............1
050.00A.040 Whose mouthes are holes, rather worn out, then made

MOYST ..................2
160.00A.070 Moyst, with one drop of thy blood, my dry soule.
160.00A.071 6 Moyst with one drop of thy blood, my dry soule,

MR ....................1
006.00D.HE1 Vpon Mr. Thomas Coryats Crudities.

MUCH ....................3
159.52a.005 The Resurrection; so much good there is
159.52a.011 Take so much of th’example, as of the name;
202g.9a.002 Will doe one as much good as all.

MUMMY.............1
059.00A.024 Sweetnesse, and wit they'are, but, Mummy, possest.

MUNSTER.............1
006.00D.022 Munster did Townes and Gesner Authors show;

MUSCO.............1
148.00A.007 Twinnes, though their birth Cusco, and Musco take,

MUSICKE.............1
154.00A.016 Story, a theame; and Musicke lacks a song;

MUTUAL.............1
152.12a.097 So, much as You Two mutual Heauens were here,

MY.............10
013.00A.014 To every suitor; I, if my friends agree.
049.00A.HE1 A Valediction of my name, in the window.
160.00A.001 1%.1Deigne at my hands this crown of prayer and praise,
160.00A.070 Myost, with one drop of thy blood, my dry soule.
160.00A.071 6 Moyst with one drop of thy blood, my dry soule,
160.00A.098 Deigne at my hands this crowne of prayer and praise.
192.00B.HE1 Hymne to God my God, in my sicknesse.
192.00B.HE1 Hymne to God my God, in my sickness.
202k.9a.001 My little wandring sportful Soule,
202k.9a.002 Ghost, and Companion of my body

N

NAM.............1
132.003.010 Nam cartis pueritia est neganda,

NAME.............12
049.00A.HE1 A Valediction of my name, in the window.
106.00A.012 To day put on perfection, and a womans name.
106.00A.024 To day put on perfection, and a womans name.
106.00A.036 To day put on perfection, and a womans name.
106.00A.048 To day puts on perfection, and a womans name.
106.00A.060 To night but on perfection, and a womans name.
106.00A.072 To night puts on perfection, and a womans name.
106.00A.084 To night put on perfection, and a womans name.
106.00A.096 To night puts on perfection, and a womans name.
159.52a.001 Her of your name, whose fair inheritance
159.52a.011 Take so much of th'ex ample, as of the name;
159.52a.014 Harbour these Hymns, to his dear name addrest.
NARROW................1
202b.9a.002 Brought to the bridge, where through a narrow place

NASCANTURQUE.......1
132.003.011 Nascanturque senes, oportet, illi

NATOS..............1
144.00B.011 Nil mirum, medico pueros de semine natos,

NATURE.............2
024.00A.044 All, all that Nature yields, or Art can adde.
155.00a.201M Decay of nature in other parts.

NATURES.............2
024.00A.003 Verse that drawes Natures workes, from Natures law,
024.00A.003 Verse that drawes Natures workes, from Natures law,

NEC..................1
202l.8a.002 Vt nec sulphureus puluis, quo tota Britanna

NEGANDA.............1
132.003.010 Nam cartis pueritia est neganda,

NEGATIVE.............1
074.00A.HE1 Negative love.

NEGATIVES.............1
074.00A.012 But Negatives, my love is so.

NEMINEM...............1
144.00B.016 Omnes in pueros, neminem at in iuvenem.

NEMO...............1
132.003.006 Tam nemo veterum est sequitor, vt tu

NEMPE...............1
144.00B.010 Nempe vetustatem canitiemque novo.

NEVER...............1
143.00A.0H2 Begun in France but never perfected.

NEW...............1
202c.9a.002 Warm’d with the new Sunne, doth shake of agen

NEW-YEARES............1
139.00A.HE1 On New-yeares day.
Her ignorance in this life and knowledge in the next.
Of our company in this life and in the next.
Of essential joy in this life and in the next.
Salvation to all that will is nigh,
Salvation to all that will is nigh,
Here, where still Evening is; not noone, nor night;
To night but on perfection, and a womans name.
To night puts on perfection, and a womans name.
To night puts on perfection, and a womans name.
As a flower wet with last nights dew, and then
Nil mirum, medico pueros de semine natos,
And hauing daunc'd a while, and nimbly pla'id
Insula, per nimbos Lunam volitasset ad imam,
Nobilibusque trahunt,
Interea insomnes Noctes
A nocturnall upon S.Lucies Day,
We, after Gods Noe, drowne the world againe.
NOISE ..............2
202e.9a.001 With so great noise and horror,
202e.9a.004 It had not equalled this noise and horror.

NON ...............2
055.00A.011 A non obstante on natures law,
144.00B.022 Non mihi tam charus, tam meus, ante fuit.

NOONE ..............1
050.00A.021 Here, where still Evening is; not noone, nor night,

NOS ...............1
144.00B.015 Hei miseris senibus; nos vertit dura senectus

NOSTERS ............1
002.00A.094 Short Pater noster, saying as a Fryer

NOSTRA .............1
132.003.015 Ex nostra vitiositate sumas,

NOSTRO .............1
202l.8a.005 AEquando fremeret nostro fragore boatuque.

NOT ...............3
138.00A.048 And looke not back, to looke up doth allow.
202e.9a.004 It had not equalled this noise and horror.
202c.9a.006 Those beames return'd, which had not long time shin'd,

NOTANT .............1
201.20a.023 Idque notant Criticis,

NOTHING .............1
138.00A.007 But 'tis not soe, nothing, as I am, may,

NOUATOR .............1
132.003.007 Illos quod sequeris nouator audis.

NOUO .................1
202l.8a.002 Et nouo tandem tepefacta sole,

NOVA ...............1
144.00B.012 Haec nova fata libro posse dedisse novo.

NOVO .................2
144.00B.010 Nempe vetustatem cantiemque novo.
144.00B.012 Haec nova fata libro posse dedisse novo.
NOW ..................3
152.12a.043 But now This Faith is Heresie: wee must
191.00B.018 And who that Psalme, Now let the iles rejoysce,
202c.9a.005 To kisse the earth, and panted now to finde

NUMBER ..............1
159.52a.009 Increase their number, Lady, and their fame:

NUMEROSO ............1
201.20a.020 numero so stigmate, fassus,

NUNC ..................2
201.20a.031 17 Nunc lento sonitu dicunt,
202i.8a.007 Denegatum tamdiu, nunc refulgens

NUPERUS ..............1
144.00B.013 Si veterem faciunt pueri, qui nuperus, Annon

O .....................1
132.003.004 O omnes saperem us ad salutem.

OBSCURE ................1
098.00A.0HE An obscure writer.

OBSEQUIES .............1
153.00A.HE1 Obsequies to the Lord Harringtons brother.

OBSTANTE .............1
055.00A.011 A non obstante on natures law,

OBSTREPERAE ............1
201.20a.029 Obstreperae Campanae, alio-

OCCURRERE .............1
201.20a.010 gunt occurrere Morbo.

OH .....................1
047.00A.024 To let mee live, Oh love and hate mee too.

OMNES ..................2
132.003.004 O omnes saperem us ad salutem.
144.00B.016 Omnes in pueros, neminem at in iuvenem.

ONCE .....................1
159.52a.004 That she once knew, more than the Church did know
ONE .......................5
159.52a.007 Loth to believe one Woman could do this;
160.00A.070 Moyst, with one drop of thy blood, my dry soule.
160.00A.071 6 Moyst with one drop of thy blood, my dry soule,
202d.9a.005 So suddenly, that one may safely say
202g.9a.002 Will doe one as much good as all.

OPEROSO .................1
202f.8a.001 operoso tramite scandent

OPIUM ....................2
140.00A.044 And is to others jcy Opium.
156.00a.080 Tooke so much death, as seru'd for opium.

OPORTET ..................1
132.003.011 Nascanturque senes, oportet, illi

ORBIBUS ....................1
202h.8a.004 Duxerat at postquam choreas, atque orbibus vndae

ORDER .....................2
154.00A.004 Or be a name it selfe, and order more
154.00A.017 Blest order that hath him, the losse of him

ORDERS .....................2
154.00A.018 Gangred all Orders here; all lost a limbe.
189.00B.HE1 To M' Tilman after he had taken orders.

ORI .........................1
202h.8a.001 Aut plumam, aut paleam, quae fluminis innatat ori,

OSCULUM ...................1
202i.8a.006 Osculum terrae dederat, Iubarque

OTHER ......................1
155.00a.201M Decay of nature in other parts.

OUR .........................3
157.00b.085M Contemplation of our state in our death-bed.
157.00b.085M Contemplation of our state in our death-bed.
157.00b.321M Of our company in this life and in the next.

P
PAENITENTS ...............1
154.00A.032 Thy station be, but with the Paenitents,
PAINES .............1
035.00A.020 Then if more honour, teares, and paines were spent.

PALEAM .............1
202h.8a.001 Aut plumam, aut paleam, quae fluminis innatat ori,

PANTED ..............1
202c.9a.005 To kisse the earth, and panted now to finde

PARADISE ............2
024.00A.035 Thy body is a naturall Paradise,
192.00B.021 We thinke that Paradise and Calvarie,

PAREM .............1
132.003.014 Te parem; hos superes, vt & futuros,

PART ...............1
187.00A.HE1 The Lamentations of Ieremy, for the most part according

PARTAKES ............2
160.00A.042 With his kinde mother, who partakes thy woe.
160.00A.043 4 With his kinde mother who partakes thy woe,

PARTS ..............2
155.00a.201M Decay of nature in other parts.
155.00a.250M Disformity of parts.

PASSES .............1
202b.9a.003 The water passes, throwne backe, and delai’d;

PASSION ............1
183.00A.HE1 The Annuntiation and Passion.

PATER ...............2
002.00A.094 Short Pater noster, saying as a Fryer
144.00B.014 Ipse Pater, juvenem, me dabit arte, senem?

PATRIARCHES ........1
184.00A.HE7 The Patriarches.

PATRUM .............1
144.00B.008 Involat & veterum scrinia summa Patrum.

PAUL ...............1
138.00A.014 Here Peter loves, there Paul have Dian's Fane.
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

PEACE ............2
152.12a.034 This soule of Peace through Christianitie?
152.12a.036 This general Peace th'eternall ouertake?

PEACE-FULL..........1
152.12a.042 In Peace-full times, Rumors of Warrs should rise.

PECTUS...............1
201.20a.021 Pellit tur ad pectus, Morbique

PEDIBUS...............1
201.20a.017 Supposita pedibus, reuocan-

PEECE ............1
202g.9a.001 That the least peece which thence doth fall,

PELLITUR ............1
201.20a.021 Pellitur ad pectus, Morbique

PEMBROKE ............1
191.00B.HE2 lip Sydney, and the Countesse of Pembroke

PER ............3
192.00B.010 Per fretum febris, by these streights to die,
201.20a.041 Qui per eos clamat, linquas
202l.8a.003 Insula, per nimbos Lunam volitasset ad imam,

PERENNITATEM .........1
132.003.012 Libri, queis dare vis perennitatem.

PERFECTED .........1
143.00A.0H2 Begun in France but never perfected.

PERFECTION ........9
024.00A.037 Nor needs perfection; why shouldst thou than
106.00A.012 To day put on perfection, and a womans name.
106.00A.024 To day put on perfection, and a womans name.
106.00A.036 To day put on perfection, and a womans name.
106.00A.048 To day puts on perfection, and a womans name.
106.00A.060 To night but on perfection, and a womans name.
106.00A.072 To night puts on perfection, and a womans name.
106.00A.084 To night put on perfection, and a womans name.
106.00A.096 To night puts on perfection, and a womans name.

PERIOD .............1
152.12a.002 For, both my Centres feel This Period.
PERSON ...........1
090.00A.0HE A licentious person.

PERSONS ...........1
108.00A.115b Equality of persons.

PETER ............1
138.00A.014 Here Peter loves, there Paul have Dian's Fane.

PETITIONS ...........1
137.00A.033 These are Petitions, and not Hymnes; they sue

PHAEBUS ...........1
021.00G.086 Yet Phaebus equally lights all the Sphere.

PHAO ..............1
024.00A.025 Such was my Phao awhile, but shall be never,

PHILAENIS ...........1
024.00A.0HE Sapho to Philaenis.

PHILO ............1
098.00A.001 Philo, with twelve yeares study, hath beene griev'd,

PHOEBI .............1
202f.8a.003 Hymnos ad Phoebi plectrum modulatur Alauda:

PHOEBUS ...........1
202d.9a.003 His Hymnes to Phoebus Harpe, And striking then

PHRYNE ............2
097.00A.0HE Phryne.
097.00A.001 Thy flattering picture, Phryne, is like thee,

PICTURE .............2
024.00A.012 And I am rob'd of Picture, Heart, and Sense.
026.00A.HE1 Witchcraft by a picture.

PLACE ................1
152.12a.011 As is God's Essence, Place, and Providence,

PLACES .............1
157.00b.471M Of accidentall ioyes in both places.

PLAI'D .............1
202b.9a.004 And hauing daunc'd a while, and nimbly plai'd
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

PLATANE ............1
050.00A.029 Xerxes strange Lydian love, the Platane tree,

PLECTRUM ..........1
202f.8a.003 Hymnos ad Phoebi plectrum modulatur Alauda:

PLOUGH ............1
138.00A.047 Doth but one halfe, that's none; He which said, Plough

PLUMAM ..........1
202h.8a.001 Aut plumam, aut paleam, quae fluminis innatat ori,

PLUTEOS ..........1
144.00B.005 Qui liber in pluteos, blattis, cinerique relictos,

PLUTO ............1
020.00G.030 With Pluto dwells, where gold and fire abound,

POEAMA ..........1
158.00A.HE4 Poema Satyricon:

POETIQUE ..........1
024.00A.005 Have my teares quench'd my old Poetique fire;

PONTEM ..........1
202h.8a.002 Cum ventum ad pontem fuerit, qua fornice transit

POSSSE ............1
201.20a.039 Se posse, indicijs; 20 Id agunt;

POSSSE ..........1
144.00B.012 Haec nova fata libro possse dedisse novo.

POST ............1
201.20a.002 2 Post, Actio laesa;

POSTQUAM ........1
202h.8a.004 Duxerat at postquam choreas, atque orbibus vndae

POWDER ..........2
029.00A.008 I saw a flaske of powder burne a day?
202e.9a.002 That had that powder taken fire, by which

POWER ..........2
160.00A.056 By miracles exceeding power of man.
160.00A.057 5 By miracles exceeding power of man,
PRAELA ..............1
144.00B.001 Parturiunt madido quae nixu praela, recepta;

PRAELI ..............1
144.00B.006 Si modo sit praeli sanguine tinctus, abit,

PRAESTANDUM ...........1
144.00B.017 Hoc tibi servasti praestandum, Antique Dierum,

PRAISE ..................2
160.00A.001 Deigne at my hands this crown of prayer and praise,
160.00A.098 Deigne at my hands this crowne of prayer and praise.

PRAYER ..................2
160.00A.001 Deigne at my hands this crown of prayer and praise,
160.00A.098 Deigne at my hands this crowne of prayer and praise.

PRESERV'D ..............1
153.00A.206 Must be enlarg'd, and not preserv'd alone;

PRESTER ...............1
006.00D.026 Talke of Will. Conquerour, and Prester lack.

PRIMA ..............1
132.003.008 Fac tamen quod agis; tuique prima

PRIMROSE ..............1
069.00A.HE1 The Primrose.

PRIMUS ..................1
201.20a.001 1 Insultus Morbi primus;

PRINCE ..................2
152.12a.0HE ELEGIE On the vntimely Death of the incomparable Prince, HENRY.
154.00A.012 Of Subject and of Prince, in one are lame;

PRINCES ..............1
152.12a.029 For Whom what Princes angled (when they tried)

PRISCIS ..............1
132.003.013 Priscis, ingenium facit, laborque

PRISCOS ..............1
132.003.016 Qua priscos superamus, & futuros.

PRIUS ..................1
202i.8a.005 Quae prius languens, recidens, recurua,
PROGRESSE ............1
050.00A.020 In Progresse, yet his standing house is here.

PROHIBITION ..........1
047.00A.HE1 The Prohibition.

PROOFS ...............1
152.12a.077 But, now, for vs with busie Proofs to come

PROPERARE ..........1
201.20a.027 Et properare meum, cla-

PROPHETS ..........1
184.00A.HE8 The Prophets.

PROPINQUA ..........1
201.20a.028 mant, e turre propinqu

PROVIDENCE ..........1
152.12a.011 As is God's Essence, Place, and Providence,

PSALMES ..........1
191.00B.HE1 Vpon the translation of the Psalms by Sir Phi-

PUERI ..........1
144.00B.013 Si veterem faciunt pueri, qui nuperus, Annon

PUERITIA ..........1
132.003.010 Nam cartis pueritia est neganda,

PUEROS ..........3
144.00B.009 Dicat Apollo modum; Pueros infundere libro
144.00B.011 Nîl mirum, medico pueros de semine natos,
144.00B.016 Omnes in pueros, neminem at in Iuvenem.

PULUIS ..........1
2021.8a.002 Vt nec sulphureus puluis, quo tota Britanna

PURPOSE ..........1
108.00A.HE6 his purpose therein, and of his absence thence.

PUT ..........4
106.00A.012 To day put on perfection, and a womans name.
106.00A.024 To day put on perfection, and a womans name.
106.00A.036 To day put on perfection, and a womans name.
106.00A.084 To night put on perfection, and a womans name.
PUTREFACTION .........1
152.12a.056 When what we are, his *putrefaction*

PUTS ..................3
106.00A.048 To day *puts* on perfection, and a womans name.
106.00A.072 To night *puts* on perfection, and a womans name.
106.00A.096 To night *puts* on perfection, and a womans name.

PYRAMUS ..............1
084.00A.0HE *Pyramus* and *Thisbe*.

Q
QUA ...................1
202h.8a.002 *Cum ventum ad pontem fuerit, qua* fornix transit

QUA ...................1
132.003.016 *Qua priscos superamus*, & *futuros*.

QUAE ...................5
144.00B.001 *Parturiunt madido quae nixu praela, recepta*;
144.00B.002 *Sed quae scripta manu sunt*, *veneranda magis*.
201.20a.014 *qua* *Generosa*, ministrant
202h.8a.001 *Aut plumam, aut paleam, quae fluminis innatat ori,*
202i.8a.005 *Quae prius languens, recidens, recurua,*

QUALIS ..............1
202i.8a.001 *Qualis hesterno madefacta rore,*

QUAS ..................1
201.20a.HE1 Stationes, *sive Periodi in Morbo, ad quas referuntur Meditations sequentes.*

QUEIS .................1
132.003.012 *Libri, queis dare vis perenitatem.*

QUEREPELLI .............1
202h.8a.003 *Angusto flumen, reiic tumide querepellis*;

QUI ...................4
144.00B.005 *Qui liber in pluteos, blattis, cinerique relictos*,
144.00B.013 *Si veterem faciunt pueri, qui nuperus, Annon*
144.00B.021 *Hos inter, qui a te mihi redditus, iste libellus*,
201.20a.041 *Qui per eos clamat, linquas*

QUIRE .................1
152.12a.059 And could *Grief* gett so high as Heav'n, that *Quire*
QUO ...............2
144.00B.018 Quo viso, & vivit, & juvenescit Adam.
202l.8a.002 Vt nec sulphureus puluis, quo tota Britanna

QUOD ..............1
132.003.007 Illos quod sequeris nouator audis.

QUOD ..............1
132.003.008 Fac tamen quod agis; tuique prima

QUOTIDIAN ..........1
152.12a.007 Quotidian things, and Equi-distant hence,

R
R .................1
122.00A.HE1 To M.R.W.

RADERUS ..........1
103.00A.0HE Raderus.

RAISE ...............2
202d.9a.002 Hauing climb’d vp th’etheriall hill, doth raise
202c.9a.003 All drowsinesse, and raise his trembling Crowne,

RAISING ..............1
108.00A.137b Raising of the Bride.

RALPHIUS ..........1
100.00A.002 Ralphius is sick, the broker keeps his bed.

RAPE ...............1
050.00A.003 Yong Beauties force our love, and that's a Rape,

RAYSING ..............1
108.00A.126b Raying of the Bridegroome.

REASON .............8
035.00A.009 When you are gone, and Reason gone with you,
152.12a.005 For, into our Reason flowe, and there doe end,
152.12a.015 For, Reason, put t’her best Extension,
152.12a.020 Reason still seconded that This Prince would.
152.12a.065 For, if our Reason be our Connexion
152.12a.069 So is’t to looke for Reason, HEE being gone,
152.12a.075 At a much deader Fault must Reason bee,
152.12a.078 That w’haue no Reason, would proue we had some:
RECEPTA ............1
144.00B.001 Parturiunt madido quae nixu praela, recepta;

RECIDENS.............1
202i.8a.005 Quae prius languens, recidens, recurua,

RECIDIT..............1
202f.8a.005 Tam subito recidit, vt saxum segnius ijsset.

RECOMPENCE ...........1
159.52a.012 The latter half; and in some recompence

RECURUA...............1
202i.8a.005 Quae prius languens, recidens, recurua,

REDGITUS .............1
144.00B.021 Hos inter, qui a te mihi redditus, iste libellus,

REDITUMQUE ...........1
202h.8a.006 Fluminis in gremium tandem cedit, reditumque

REFERRE...............1
202a.8a.001 Auersa facie Ianum referre,

REFERUNTUR ...........1
201.20a.HE1 Stationes, siue Periodi in Morbo, ad quas referuntur Meditationes sequentes.

REFULGENS ............1
202i.8a.007 Denegatum tamdiu, nunc refulgens

REIJCI ...............1
202h.8a.003 Angusto flumen, reijci tumide querepelli;

REJOYCE ..............1
191.00B.018 And who that Psalme, Now let the Iles rejoyce,

RELECTOS .............1
144.00B.005 Qui liber in pluteos, blattis, cinerique relictos,

RELIQUE ..............1
070.00A.HE1 The Relique.

REMEARET...............1
202f.8a.004 Compressis velis, tandem vt remearet, alarum,
108.00A.HE4 time, reprehends his absence from court, at the mariage

REPUTATION ............1
152.12a.026 Whose Reputation was an Extasie

RESEMBLE .............1
202j.9a.001 Resemble Ianus with a diverse face,

RESURGIT ..............1
201.20a.036 aspicienda resurgit

RESURRECTION ...........2
050.00A.042 To vexe their soules at Resurrection;
182.00A.HE1 Resurrection, imperfect.

RETURN'D...............1
202c.9a.006 Those beames return'd, which had not long time shin'd,

RETURNE.................1
202b.9a.008 Leaue the beholder desperate of returne:

REUOCAN-..............1
201.20a.017 Supposita pedibus, reuocan-

REVEHENTE ..............1
144.00B.004 Et Francofurtum, te revehente meat.

REVELLS ...............1
108.00A.181b Feasts and Revels.

REVELS .................1
050.00A.024 You may at Revels, you at counsaile, sit.

REVERENCE .............1
133.00A.014 Which equally claimes love and reverence.

REVERENCES ............1
050.00A.006 Affections here take Reverences name.

REVERENTER ............1
144.00B.007 Accedat calamo scriptus, reverenter habetur.

RIDING .................1
185.00A.HE1 Goodfriday,1613. Riding Westward.

RING ...................1
073.00A.HE1 A leat Ring sent.
RISING ................1
036.00A.HE1 The Sunne Rising.

RORE....................1
202i.8a.001 Qualis hesterno madefacta rore.

ROWLAND ...............1
113.00A.0HE To M' Rowland Woodward.

S
S....................1
124.00A.HE1 To M. S. B.

SADNESSE ............1
139.00A.060 Ioy, when your state swells, sadnesse when 'tis lesse.

SAFELY.................1
202d.9a.005 So suddenly, that one may safely say

SAILES....................1
202d.9a.004 His sailes, his wings, doth fall downe backe agen

SAINTS..................1
154.00A.HE1 An hymne to the Saints, and to Marquesse Hamylton.

SALISBURY.............1
145.00A.0HE To the Countesse of Salisbury. August. 1614.

SALUTE...................2
160.00A.084 Salute the last, and everlasting day.
160.00A.085 7 Salute the last and everlasting day,

SALUTEM................1
132.003.004 O omnes saperemus ad salutem.

SALVATION...............2
160.00A.014 Salvation to all that will is nigh,
160.00A.015 2 Salvation to all that will is nigh,

SAMPSON...............1
110.00A.034 Or like slacke sinew'd Sampson, his haire off,

SANGUINE...............2
142.00A.024 No better then a sanguine Vertuous man.
144.00B.006 Si modo sit praeli sanguine tinctus, abit,
SAPEREMUS ..........1
132.003.004 O omnes saperemus ad salutem.

SAPHO ...............1
024.00A.0HE Sapho to Philaenis.

SARA'HER ............1
109.00A.022 So joy'd, as Sara'her swelling joy'd to see.

SAT ....................1
007.006.003 Es sat a My l'honneur estre hic inteso; Car I Leaue

SATA- .................1
201.20a.009 10 Lente & Serpenti sata-

SATISFACTION .......1
008.00B.HE3 which he made satisfaction.

SATYRE ...............5
001.00A.HE2 Satyre I.
002.00A.0HE Satyre II.
003.00A.0HE Satyre III.
004.00A.0HE Satyre IIII.
005.00A.0HE Satyre V.

SATYRE[ .............1
001.00A.112 And constantly a while must keepe his bed. [CW: Satyre]

SATYRICON ............1
158.00A.HE4 Poema Satyricon:

SAXUM ...............1
202f.8a.005 Tam subito recidit, vt saxum segnius ijset.

SAY ....................1
202d.9a.005 So suddenly, that one may safely say

SCAENAE .............1
202h.8a.007 Desperat spectator scaenae;

SCANDENT .............1
202f.8a.001 operoso tramite scandent

SCOTLAND ...........1
008.00B.041 Scotland, which knew no State, proud in one day:

SCRINIA .............1
144.00B.008 Involat & veterum scrinia summa Patrum.

SCRIPTA ............1
144.00B.002 Sed quae scripta manu sunt, veneranda magis.

SCRIPTUS ............1
144.00B.007 Accedat calamo scriptus, reverenter habetur,

SE .................1
201.20a.039 Se posse, indicijs; 20 ld agunt;

SECOND .............1
157.00b.HE1 The Second Anniuersarie.

SECRETNESSE .........1
071.00A.019 Which are vast Constancy, and Secretnesse,

SED ..................2
132.003.005 His sed sunt veteres araneosi;
144.00B.002 Sed quae scripta manu sunt, veneranda magis.

SEEMING .............1
136.00A.032 Being and seeming is your equall care,

SEGNIUS .............1
202f.8a.005 Tam subito recidit, vt saxum segnius ijsset.

SELFE ...............1
089.00A.0HE A selfe accuser.

SEM ..................1
192.00B.020 Whether where Iaphet dwelt, or Cham, or Sem.

SEMINE ...............1
144.00B.011 Nil mirum, medico pueros de semine natos,

SENECTUS .............1
144.00B.015 Hei miseris senibus; nos vertit dura senectus

SEREM ................1
144.00B.014 Ipse Pater, luvenem, me dabit arte, senem?

SENS .................1
132.003.011 Nascanturque senes, oportet, illi

SENIBUS .............1
144.00B.015 Hei miseris senibus; nos vertit dura senectus
And I am rob'd of Picture, Heart, and Sense.

A leat Ring sent.

Transit in Sequanam Moenus; Victoris in aedes.

Illos quod sequeris nouator audis.

Consulit, veteres sequi aemularierque,

Decubitus sequitur tandem;

Tam nemo veterum est sequitor, vt tu

Lente & Serpenti sata-

Hoc tibi servasti praestandum, Antique Dierum,

His writings, and (unwatch'd) leaves out, ses heires

Thy learned spirit, Sesqui-superlative?

The Sestos and Abydos of her breasts,

And blest Seth vext us with Astronomie,

A worke t'outweare Seths pillars, bricke and stone,

Warm'd with the new Sunne, doth shake of agen
050.00A.005 If t'were a shame to love, here t'were no shame,
050.00A.005 If t'were a shame to love, here t'were no shame,
057.00A.026 If mixture it of Feare, Shame, Honor have;

SHE ..................1
159.52a.004 That she once knew, more than the Church did know

SHEE ..................2
137.00A.012 To usher vertue, and say, This is shee.
152.12a.092 Which hast the noble Conscience, Thou art Shee.

SHEE-INTELLIGENCE ....1
152.12a.090 That Shee-Intelligence which mov'd This Sphear,

SHIN'D.................1
202c.9a.006 Those beames return'd, which had not long time shin'd,

SHIP ....................1
086.00A.0HE A burnt ship.

SHORTEST ..............1
082.00A.HE2 Beinge the shortest day.

SHORTNESSE ............1
155.00a.114M Shortnesse of life.

SI ....................4
132.003.002 Si auderent hominum Deique iuris
144.00B.006 Si modo sit praeli sanguine tinctus, abit,
144.00B.013 Si veterem faciunt pueri, qui nuperus, Annon
202l.8a.004 Si cum substratus Camerae, conceperat ignem,

SIBI ..................1
201.20a.006 7 Socios sibi iungier instat;

SIBYLS .................1
006.00D.071 As Sibyls was, your booke is mysticall,

SICIL ..................1
136.00A.018 As fires from th'earths low vaults in Sicil Isle.

SICKNESSE ............2
024.00A.063 And so be change, and sickness, farre from thee,
192.00B.HE1 Hymne to God my God, in my sickness.

SICKNESSES ............1
155.00a.088M The sicknesses of the world.
SIGHT ..................1
152.12a.095 By all the Soules you sigh't; that if you see

SINCE ..................1
152.12a.089 Oh! May I (since I liue) but see or hear

SINE ..................1
158.00A.008 do it sine talione. As long as I give them as good hold upon mee,

SINGING ..................1
152.12a.098 I were an Angel singing what You were.

SION ..................5
187.00A.065 17 There's none, though Sion do stretch out her hand
187.00A.158 Therefore, O walls of Sion, let teares fall
187.00A.307 Kindled a fire in Sion, which hath power
187.00A.345 22 And then thy sinnes O Sion, shall be spent,
187.00A.381 17 Because mount Sion desolate doth ly,

SIONS ..................5
187.00A.103 To kill what Sions daughter did desire,
187.00A.111 And Sions feasts and sabbaths are forgot;
187.00A.118 And levell Sions walls unto the ground,
187.00A.125 10 There Sions Elders on the ground are plac'd,
187.00A.370 By force, and so women in Sions us'd.

SIPHATECIA ...............1
158.00A.457 With Adams fift daugher Siphatecia,

SIR ..................1
191.00B.HE1 Vpon the translation of the Psalmes by Sir Phi-

SISTER ..................1
191.00B.HE3 his Sister.

SIT ..................2
144.00B.006 Si modo sit praeli sanguine tinctus, abit,
201.20a.043 22 Sit Morbi Fomes tibi

SIUE ..................1
201.20a.HE1 Stationes, siue Periodi in Morbo, ad quas referuntur Meditationes sequentes.

SMALNESSE ...............1
155.00a.136M Smalnesse of stature.

SNARES ...............1
By the streames liquid snares, and iawes, suck'd in

SO ...................... 5
159.52a.003 An active faith so highly did advance,
159.52a.005 The Resurrection; so much good there is
159.52a.011 Take so much of th'exemple, as of the name;
202d.9a.005 So suddenly, that one may safely say
202e.9a.001 With so great noise and horror,

SODOME ............... 1
187.00a.290 Then did the towne of Sodome sinne before;

SOLE ................... 1
202i.8a.002 Et nouo tandem tepefacta sole,

SOLIS .................. 1
202f.8a.002 Aethereum montem, tangens vicinia solis,

SOLIS ................... 1
202i.8a.008 Solis anhelat.

SOME .................. 1
159.52a.006 Deliver'd of her, that some Fathers be
159.52a.012 The latter half; and in some recompence

SOMMERSET ............. 1
108.00a.HE5 Of the Earle of Sommerset, Idios gives an account of

SOMNUM .................. 1
202i.8a.003 Excutit somnum, Tremulam Coronam

SONG .................... 5
030.00b.HE1 Song.
033.00a.HE1 Song.
042.00a.HE1 Song.
107.00a.HE1 An Epithalamion, Or mariage Song on the Lady Eli
158.00a.HE4 First Song.

SONITU .................. 1
201.20a.033 Mortuus es, sonitu celeri,

SONNET .................. 1
078.00d.HE1 Sonnet. The Token.

SONNETS .................. 2
162.00a.HE Holy Sonnets.
174.00b.HE Holy Sonnets.
SOULE..................1
202k.9a.001 My little wandring sportful Soule,

SOULE ..................7
142.00A.036 True vertue is Soule, Alwaies in all deeds All.
152.12a.058 Nor hath our World now other soule then That.
153.00A.134 (His sinewes) slackens, and whose Soule, the spring,
157.00b.HE2 Of The Progresse of the Soule.
157.00b.157M Incommodities of the Soule in the Body.
160.00A.070 Moyst, with one drop of thy blood, my dry soule.
160.00A.071 6 Moyst with one drop of thy blood, my dry soule,

SOULE'S ..............1
152.12a.085 (Our Soule's best Bayting and Mid-period

SOULES ..............2
152.12a.012 Where, How, When, What, Soules do departed hence:
152.12a.095 By all the Soules you sigh't; that if you see

SPECTATOR .............1
202h.8a.007 Desperat spectator scaenae;

SPHEAR .............1
152.12a.090 That Shee-Intelligence which mov'd This Sphear,

SPIRANTE .............1
201.20a.016 12 Spirante Columba,

SPORTFUL .............1
202k.9a.001 My little wandring sportful Soule,

SPRING .............1
050.00A.001 No Spring, nor Summer Beauty hath such grace,

ST ..............1
107.00A.HE3 St. Valentines day.

STARS .............1
024.00A.022 As Down,, as Stars, Cedars, and Lillies are,

STATE .............1
157.00b.085M Contemplation of our state in our death-bed.

STATURE .............1
155.00a.136M Smalnesse of stature.
STILL ................1
155.00a.067M What life the world hath still.

STONE ...............1
202d.9a.006 A stone came lazily, that came that way,

STOOPE .............1
202c.9a.004 Which crookedly did languish, and stoope downe

STORY ...............1
154.00A.016 Story, a theame; and Musicke lacks a song;

STRAWES ............1
202b.9a.001 Feathers or strawes swimme on the waters face,

STREAMES ...........1
202b.9a.006 By the streames liquid snares, and iawes, suck'd in

STRIKING ..........1
202d.9a.003 His Hymnes to Phoebus Harpe, And striking then

STRING .............1
153.00A.133 Whose hands get shaking palsies, and whose string

SUBJECT ............1
152.12a.070 The only Subject Reason wrought vpon.

SUBITO ..............1
202f.8a.005 Tam subito recidit, vt saxum segnius ijsset.

SUBJECT ............1
154.00A.012 Of Subject and of Prince, in one are lame;

SUBSTANCES ........1
152.12a.067 For, as, if all the Substances were spent,

SUBSTRATUS ........1
202l.8a.004 Si cum substratus Camerae, conceperat ignem,

SUBURBIA ............1
201.20a.022 Suburbia, Morbus:

SUCK'D ..............1
202b.9a.006 By the streames liquid snares, and iawes, suck'd in

SUDDENLY ..........1
202d.9a.005 So suddenly, that one may safely say
SULPHUREUS ........1
202.8a.002 Vt nec sulphureus puluis, quo tota Britanna

SUMAS ..............1
132.003.015 Ex nostra vitiositate sumas.

SUMMA ..............1
144.00B.008 Involat & veterum scrinia summa Patrum.

SUMME ..............1
136.00A.033 And vertues whole summe is but know and dare.

SUMMER ..............1
050.00A.001 No Spring, nor Summer Beauty hath such grace,

SUNCKE ..............1
202b.9a.007 And suncke into the wombe of that swolne bourne,

SUNNE ..............1
202c.9a.002 Warm’d with the new Sunne, doth shake of agen

SUNNE ..............1
036.00A.HE1 The Sunne Rising.

SUNT ...............2
132.003.005 His sed sunt veteres araneosi;
144.00B.002 Sed quae scripta manu sunt, veneranda magis.

SUPERAMUS ........1
132.003.016 Qua priscos superamus, & futuros.

SUPERES ............1
132.003.014 Te parem; hos superes, vt & futuros,

SUPPOSITA ..........1
201.20a.017 Supposita pedibus, reuocan-

SUUM ...............1
201.20a.007 8 Et Rex ipse suum mittit;

SWIMME ..............1
202b.9a.001 Feathers or strawes swimme on the waters face,

SWOLNE ..............1
202b.9a.007 And suncke into the wombe of that swolne bourne,
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

T

T .................1
116.00A.HE1 To M.T .W.

TAEDIA .............1
144.00B.019 Interea, Infirmae fallamus taedia vitae,

TAKE .................1
159.52a.011 Take so much of th'example, as of the name;

TAKEN ..................2
189.00B.HE1 To M' Tilman after he had taken orders.
202e.9a.002 That had that powder taken fire, by which

TALIONE .................1
158.00A.008 do it sine talione. As long as I give them as good hold upon mee,

TAM ...................4
132.003.006 Tam nemo veterum est sequutor, vt tu
144.00B.022 Non mihi tam charus, tam meus, ante fuit.
144.00B.022 Non mihi tam charus, tam meus, ante fuit.
202f.8a.005 Tam subito recidit, vt saxum segnius ijsset.

TAMDIU ..................1
202i.8a.007 Denegatum tamdiu, nunc refulgens

TAMEN .................1
132.003.008 Fac tamen quod agis; tuique prima

TANDEM .................5
201.20a.003 3 Decubitus sequitur tandem;
201.20a.035 19 Oceano tandem emenso,
202f.8a.004 Compressis velis, tandem vt remearet, alarum,
202h.8a.006 Fluminis in gremium tandem cedit, reditumque
202i.8a.002 Et nouo tandem tepefacta sole,

TANGENS ..................1
202f.8a.002 Aethereum montem, tangens vicinia solis,

TANTO .................1
202l.8a.001 Tanto fragore boatuque,

TAPER ...................1
035.00A.024 For even at first lifes Taper is a snuffe.

TE ...................4
132.003.014 Te parem; hos superes, vt & futuros, 
136.00A.015 God findes, then in Te Deums melodie. 
144.00B.004 Et Francofurtum, te revehente meat. 
144.00B.021 Hos inter, qui a te mihi redditus, iste libellus, 

TEARES .............1
035.00A.020 Then if more honour, teares, and paines were spent. 

TEPEFACTA ............1 
202i.8a.002 Et nouo tandem tepefacta sole, 

TERRAE .............1 
202i.8a.006 Osulum terrae dederat, lubarque 

TETHELEMITE ...........1 
158.00A.487 Now cries, and now repents; when Tethelemite 

TH’ETHERIALL ...........1 
202d.9a.002 Hauing climb’d vp th’etheriall hill, doth raise 

TH’EXAMPLE ............1 
159.52a.011 Take so much of th’example, as of the name; 

THAN ...............1 
159.52a.004 That she once knew, more than the Church did know 

THEIR ...............3 
159.52a.009 Increase their number, Lady, and their fame: 
159.52a.009 Increase their number, Lady, and their fame: 
159.52a.010 To their Devotion, add your Innocence; 

THEMECH .............1 
158.00A.509 To be a woman. Themech she is now, 

THEN ...............3 
202d.9a.003 His Hymnes to Phoebus Harpe, And striking then 
202b.9a.005 Vpon the watry circles, Then haue bin 
202c.9a.001 As a flower wet with last nights dew, and then 

THENCE ...............2 
108.00A.HE6 his purpose therein, and of his absence thence. 
202g.9a.001 That the least peece which thence doth fall, 

THERE ...............1 
159.52a.005 The Resurrection; so much good there is
THEREIN ..........1
108.00A.HE6 his purpose therein, and of his absence thence.

THESEx.........3
152.12a.096 These Lines, you wish I knew Your Historie:
159.52a.008 But, think these Magdalens were two or three.
159.52a.014 Harbour these Hymns, to his dear name addrest.

THEY.........1
159.52a.013 That they did harbour Christ himself, a Guest,

THING.........1
139.00A.005 If I should call mee any thing, should misse.

THINGS.........1
152.12a.013 These Things (Eccentrique else) on Faith do strike;

THINK.........1
159.52a.008 But, think these Magdalens were two or three.

THIS..........10
137.00A.012 To usher vertue, and say, This is shee.
157.00b.045M A just disestimation of this world.
157.00b.251M Her ignorance in this life and knowledge in the next.
157.00b.321M Of our company in this life and in the next.
157.00b.384M Of essential joy in this life and in the next.
159.52a.007 Loth to believe one Woman could do this;
160.00A.001 Deigne at my hands this crown of prayer and praise,
160.00A.098 Deigne at my hands this crowne of prayer and praise.
191.00B.045 For that we pray, we praise thy name for this,
202e.9a.004 It had not equalled this noise and horror.

THISBE.........1
084.00A.0HE Pyramus and Thisbe.

THOSE.........1
202c.9a.006 Those beames return’d, which had not long time shin’d,

THREE.........1
159.52a.008 But, think these Magdalens were two or three.

THROUGH.........1
202b.9a.002 Brought to the bridge, where through a narrow place

THROWNE.........1
202b.9a.003 The water passes, throwne backe, and delai’d;
THUS ..................1
152.12a.087 Yet (no Dishonor) I can reach Him thus ;

THY .....................6
160.00A.028 Immensity cloysterd in thy deare wombe.
160.00A.029 3 Immensitie cloysterd in thy deare wombe,
160.00A.042 With his kinde mother, who partakes thy woe.
160.00A.043 4 With his kinde mother who partakes thy woe,
160.00A.070 Most, with one drop of thy blood, my dry soule.
160.00A.071 6 Most with one drop of thy blood, my dry soule,

TIBI .....................3
007.006.004 L'honra, de personne nestre creduto, tibi.
144.00B.017 Hoc tibi servasti praestandum, Antique Dierum,
201.20a.043 22 Sit Morbi Fomes tibi

TIME .....................3
108.00A.HE4 time, reprehends his absence from court, at the marriage
108.00A.104b The time of the Marriage.
202c.9a.006 Those beames return'd, which had not long time shin'd,

TINCTUS .....................1
144.00B.006 Si modo sit praeli sanguine tinctus, abit,

TOKEN .....................1
078.00D.HE1 Sonnet. The Token.

TOMBE .....................1
050.00A.018 He doth not digge a Grave, but build a Tombe.

TOMBS .....................1
050.00A.046 With Tombs, then Cradles, to weare out a day.

TOO .....................1
047.00A.024 To let mee live, Oh love and hate mee too.

TORPEDO .....................1
152.12a.030 Mett a Torpedo, and were stupefied:

TOT .....................1
007.006.002 Tot cuerdos States-men, hic liure fara tuus.

TOTA .....................1
202I.8a.002 Vt nec sulphureus puluis, quo tota Britanna

TRAHUNT .....................1
201.20a.011 11 Nobilibusque trahunt,
TRAMITE ............1  
202f.8a.001 operoso tramite scodont

TRANSUIT ............1  
144.00B.003 Transuit in Sequanam Moenus; Victoris in aedes.

TRANSIT ............1  
202h.8a.002 Cum ventum ad pontem fuerit, qua fornix transit

TRANSLATION ............1  
191.00B.HE1 Vpon the translation of the Psalmes by Sir Phi-

TREMBLING ............1  
202c.9a.003 All drowsinesse, and raise his trembling Crowne,

TREMULAM ............1  
202i.8a.003 Excutit somnum, Tremulam Coronam

TRICESIMO ............1  
002.00A.050 In love, ever since tricesimo of the Queene,

TRIPLE ............1  
040.00A.HE1 The triple Foole.

TROPIQUE ............1  
050.00A.010 This is her tolerable Tropique clyme.

TU ............1  
132.003.006 Tam nemo veterum est sequutor, vt tu

TUA ............1  
132.003.001 Qvod arte ausus es hic tua, Poeta,

TUIQUE ............1  
132.003.008 Fac tamen quod agis; tuique prima

TUMIDE ............1  
202h.8a.003 Angusto flumen, reijci tumide querepelli;

TUR ............1  
201.20a.018 tur ad ima vapores;

TURRE ............1  
201.20a.028 mant, e turre propinqua

TUUS ............1
007.006.002 Tot cuerdos States-men, hic liure fara tuus.

TWICKNAM ............1
051.00A.HE1 Twicknam garden.

TWO .................3
152.12a.094 By th'Oathes which only you Two neuer broke,
152.12a.097 So, much as You Two mutual Heauens were here,
159.52a.008 But, think these Magdalens were two or three.

U
UPON .................1
082.00A.HE1 A nocturnall upon S.Lucies Day,

V
VALEDICTION ........4
031.00A.HE1 A Valediction forbidding mourning.
049.00A.HE1 A Valediction of my name, in the window.
052.00A.HE1 Valediction to his booke.
058.00A.HE1 A Valediction of weeping.

VELIS ...............1
202f.8a.004 Compressis velis, tandem vt remearet, alarum,

VENENUM .............1
201.20a.012 a cincto corde, venenum,

VENERANDA ...........1
144.00B.002 Sed quae scripta manu sunt, veneranda magis.

VENICE .............1
129.00A.HE2 dor to Venice.

VENTUM .............1
202h.8a.002 Cum ventum ad pontem fuerit, qua fornice transit

VENUS ...............2
021.00G.007 Should Cinthia quit thee Venus, and each starre,
037.00A.019 Venus heard me sigh this song,

VERSE ...............2
024.00A.001 VVhere is that holy fire, which Verse is said
024.00A.003 Verse that drawes Natures workes, from Natures law,
Hei miseris senibus; nos vertit dura senectus

And vertues whole summe is but know and dare.

'Tis but his flegme that's Vertuous, and not Hee:

Si veterem faciunt pueri, qui nuperus, Annon

His sed sunt veteres araneosi;

Tam nemo veterum est sequutor, vt tu

Involat & veterum scrinia summa Patrum.

Nempe vetustatem canitiemque novo.

Aethereum montem, tangens vicinia solis,

Transit in Sequanam Moenus; Victoris in aedes,

Terra; vident, iustis, Medici,

The Virgin Mary.

The Virgins.

Libri, queis dare vis perennitatem.

Quo viso, & vivit, & juvenescit Adam.

Interea, Infirmae fallamus taedia vitae,
Ex nostra vitiositate sumas,

VIVIT ...............1
144.00B.018 Quo viso, & vivit, & juvenescit Adam.

VDNDAE ...............1
202h.8a.004 Duxerat at postquam choreas, atque orbibus vndae

VOCATUR ...............1
201.20a.004 4 Medicusque vocatur;

VOLITASSET ...............1
202l.8a.003 Insula, per nimbos Lunam volitasset ad imam,

VOLUPTUOUSNESSE ......1
050.00A.022 Where no voluptuousnesse,, yet all delight.

VOTA ...............1
188.00E.HE1 Translated out of Gazaeus, Vota Amico

VP ...............1
202d.9a.002 Hauing climb'd vp th'etheriall hill, doth raise

VPON ...............4
006.00D.HE1 Vpon Mr. Thomas Coryats Crudities.
008.00B.HE2 Vpon the losse of his Mistresses Chaine, for
191.00B.HE1 Vpon the translation of the Psalmes by Sir Phi-
202b.9a.005 Vpon the watry circles, Then haue bin

VSURY ...............1
038.00A.HE1 Loves Vsury.

VT ...............5
132.003.006 Tam nemo veterum est sequitor, vt tu
132.003.014 Te parem; hos superes, vt & futuros,
202f.8a.004 Compressis velis, tandem vt remearet, alarum,
202f.8a.005 Tam subito recidit, vt saxum segnius iisset.
202l.8a.002 Vt nec sulphureus puluis, quo tota Britanna

W

W ...............4
114.00A.HE1 To M.J.W.
116.00A.HE1 To M.T.W.
122.00A.HE1 To M.R.W.
129.00A.HE1 To Sir H.W. at his going Ambassa-
WAIGHT ..............1
152.12a.003 Of \textit{Waigh}, one Centre; one, of Greatness is:

WALKES .............1
145.00A.064 From having found their \textit{walkes}, to finde their \textit{home}.

WALL .................1
087.00A.0HE Fall of a \textit{wall}.

WANDRING .............1
202k.9a.001 My little \textit{wandering} sportful Soule,

WANT .................1
155.00a.375M \textit{Weaknesse in the want of correspondence of heauen and earth}.

WARM'D ...............1
202c.9a.002 Warm'd with the new Sunne, doth shake of agen

WARRS ...............1
152.12a.042 In Peace-full times, Rumors of \textit{Warrs} should rise.

WAS ..................1
159.52a.002 Bethina \textit{was}, and jointure Magdalo:

WATER .................1
202b.9a.003 \textit{The water passes, throwne backe, and delai'd};

WATERS ...............1
202b.9a.001 \textit{Feathers or strawes swimme on the waters face},

WATRY .................1
202b.9a.005 \textit{Vpon the watry circles, Then haue bin}

WAY ....................1
202d.9a.006 A stone came lazily, that came that \textit{way},

WAYES ..................1
202d.9a.001 \textit{The Larke by busie and laborious wayes},

WEAKNESSE ............1
155.00a.375M \textit{Weaknesse in the want of correspondence of heauen and earth}.

WEE ..................1
152.12a.053 Therfore \textit{Wee liue}: though such a Life wee haue

WEEPING ...............1
058.00A.HE1 A \textit{Valediction of weeping}.
WERE .................1
159.52a.008 But, think these Magdalens were two or three.

WESTWARD ............1
185.00A.HE1 Goodfriday,1613. Riding Westward.

WET ..................1
202c.9a.001 As a flower wet with last nights dew, and then

WHAT ...................3
139.00A.004 Whose what, and where, in disputation is,
152.12a.012 Where, How, When, What, Soules do departed hence:
155.00a.067M What life the world hath still.

WHEN ...................1
152.12a.012 Where, How, When, What, Soules do departed hence:

WHERE ..................3
139.00A.004 Whose what, and where, in disputation is,
152.12a.012 Where, How, When, What, Soules do departed hence:
202b.9a.002 Brought to the bridge, where through a narrow place

WHICH ..................5
008.00B.HE3 which he made satisfaction.
202e.9a.002 That had that powder taken fire, by which
202g.9a.001 That the least peece which thence doth fall,
202c.9a.004 Which crookedly did languish, and stoope downe
202c.9a.006 Those beames return'd, which had not long time shin'd,

WHILE ..................1
202b.9a.004 And hauing daunc'd a while, and nimbly plai'd

WHO ....................2
160.00A.042 With his kinde mother, who partakes thy woe.
160.00A.043 4 With his kinde mother who partakes thy woe,

WHOM ....................1
152.12a.029 For Whom what Princes angled (when they tryed)

WHOSE ..................1
159.52a.001 Her of your name, whose fair inheritance

WHY ....................1
191.00B.022 They tell us why, and teach us how to sing.

WILL ....................5
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

006.00D.026 Talke of Will. Conquerour, and Prester lack.
066.00A.HE1 The Will.
160.00A.014 Salvation to all that will is nigh,
160.00A.015 2 Salvation to all that will is nigh,
202g.9a.002 Will doe one as much good as all.

WINDOW .............1  
049.00A.HE1 A Valediction of my name, in the window.

WINGS................1  
202d.9a.004 His sailes, his wings, doth fall downe backe agen

WINTER-FACES ........1  
050.00A.037 But name not Winter-faces, whose skin's slacke;

WITCHCRAFT ..........1  
026.00A.HE1 Witchcraft by a picture.

WOE ..................2  
160.00A.042 With his kinde mother, who partakes thy woe.
160.00A.043 4 With his kinde mother who partakes thy woe,

WOMAN .................1  
159.52a.007 Loth to believe one Woman could do this;

WOMANS ...............9  
034.00A.HE1 Womens constancy.
106.00A.012 To day put on perfection, and a womans name.
106.00A.024 To day put on perfection, and a womans name.
106.00A.036 To day put on perfection, and a womans name.
106.00A.048 To day puts on perfection, and a womans name.
106.00A.060 To night but on perfection, and a womans name.
106.00A.072 To night puts on perfection, and a womans name.
106.00A.084 To night put on perfection, and a womans name.
106.00A.096 To night puts on perfection, and a womans name.

WOMBE ................3  
160.00A.028 Immensity cloysterd in thy deare wombe.
160.00A.029 3 Immensitie cloysterd in thy deare wombe,
202b.9a.007 And suncke into the wombe of that swolne bourne,

WOMEN ................1  
024.00A.062 Envy’in all women, and in all men, love,

WOODWARD .............1  
113.00A.0HE To M’ Rowland Woodward.
WOOTTON ............1
111.00A.0HE To S’ Henry Wootton.

WORKE ...............1
155.00a.001M The entrie into the worke.

WORLD .............6
024.00A.020 A little world, What shall we call thee than?
155.00a.HE2 An Anatomy of the World.
155.00a.067M What life the world hath still.
155.00a.088M The sicknesses of the world.
155.00a.303M Disorder in the world.
157.00b.045M A just disestimation of this world.

WORTHIES ..........2
063.00A.002 Then all the worthies did,
063.00A.026 Then all the Worthies did.

WOTTON ............1
112.00A.HE1 To S’ Henry Wotton.

WOULD .............1
152.12a.020 Reason still seconded that This Prince would.

WRETCHED ..........1
152.12a.052 Our Plot for Ease, in beeing Wretched so.

WRITER .............1
098.00A.0HE An obscure writer.

X
XERXES .............1
050.00A.029 Xerxes strange Lydian love, the Platane tree,

Y
YOU ...............2
152.12a.097 So, much as You Two mutual Heauens were here,
152.12a.098 I were an Angel singing what You were.

YOUR ..............3
152.12a.096 These Lines, you wish I knew Your Historie:
159.52a.001 Her of your name, whose fair inheritance
159.52a.010 To their Devotion, add your Innocence;
We see you move, and here your Zani's are:

Now leaps he upright, Joggs me, & cryes, Do you see
Where's th'old landlords troops, & almes, great hals?
Those past, her nature, & name is chang'd to be,
Through mills, & rockes, & woods, and at last, almost
His cloths were strange, though coarse; & black, though bare;
Thou hast much, lawes Urim and Thummim trie
Venice vast lake thou hadst seen, & would seek than,
Here let me parle, batter, bleede, & dy.
There men kill men, we'll make one by & by.
To wars; but stay swords, armes, & shott
Her whom the country form'd, & whom the town,
Who did the whole worlds soule contract, & drove
I am cheap, & nought but fashion, fling me'away.
When my harte was mine owne & not by vowes
What looks tears passions & yet all but showes
did mutely begg & steale my harte from me
thy hart seemd soft & pure as liquid gold
thy faith seemd bright & durable as brasse
free sovereignty doe guild their words & deeds
with piety & right when they haue gaind
melts with their flames as I consume & burne
yet I had thy first oathes & it was I
did reveale pure loves high mistery
had thy harte deliuered by thy hand
in exchange I gaue the such a harte
did both in precepts & examples bend
must it now be an Iniurious lott
to chafe & heate waxe for an others seale
to enamell & to guild a precious pott
drinck in earth my selfe O I appeale
& every change may be from worse to worse
in thy harte framd soe white & cleare
pitty thy selfe in yet beinge true & free
all other loves & I will pardon thee
Towards the Sun's cradle, & his throne, & bed.

Like Nabuchadnezar perchance with grass & flowres

Will give thee leave, to him; My pain, & pleasure

Towards the Sun's cradle, & his throne, & bed.

Like Nabuchadnezar perchance with grass & flowres

Will give thee leave, to him; My pain, & pleasure

Plead for me, and so by thine & my labor,

Like fyer, are made; thy body, mind, & Muse.

Or art thou parted from the world & mee

Although our bodyes wither & minds Languish.

Bearing with them much of my love & hart

As lancke & thin is euery street & way

As lancke & thin is euery street & way

Blesse vs wt Suffolks Sweets; & as y' is

Thy garden, make thy hive & warehouse this.

Griefe which did drowne me: & halfe quench'd by it

Wher lost & movd it did begett this sound

And since thou art in Paradise & needst craue

your self, that what in you was best & most

In many schoole & courts, which quicken it,)

All libraries, which are Schools, Camps, & Courts;

Our soule, whose country'is heaven, & God her father,

You seu'rall sunns that warme, & light each brest

And each for others faith, & zeale stand bound,

Make you appeere to vs, & vs to you,

your mindes vnmingled, & as cleare as shee

Heare this, & mend thy selfe, and thou mendst me,

Th'hydroptique drunkard, & night-scouting thiefe,

To Nature, and to hers, & my good is dead

Show me deare Christ, thy Spouse, so bright & cleare.

Goes richly painted? Or which rob'd & tore

Laments & mournes in Germany & here?

Who is most trew, & pleasing to thee, then

When She' is embrac'd & open to most Men.
180.NY3.004 I change in vowes, & in devotione.
180.NY3.006 As my prophane love, & as soone forgott:
180.NY3.007 As ridlingly distemperd, cold & hott,
180.NY3.009 I durst not view heauen yesterday; & to day
180.NY3.010 In prayers, & flattering Speaches I court God:
185.00A.035 For that looks towards them; & thou look'st towards mee,
187.00A.188 Stop'd with hewn stone my way, & turn'd my path.
188.00E.012 God grant thee thine own wish, & grant thee mine.
191.00B.023 Make all this All, 3 Quires, heaven, earth, & sphears;
192.00B.022 Christs Crosse, & Adams tree, stood in one place;
198.LL1.019 & ultimis fere paratis,
198.LL1.023 A5 L5 AEtat: Suae, & sui lesv

178.NY3.007 But though I haue found thee,'& thou my thirst hast fed,

'AFTER...................1
149.00A.021 As men of China,'after an ages stay

'AND....................19
010.00A.048 Where cattell onely, 'and diverse dogs are bred,
011.00A.011 Thou would'st not weepe, but jolly,'and frolicke bee,
011.00A.029 Into another countrie,'and doe it there,
012.00A.039 Then with new eyes I shall survay thee,'and spie
043.00A.014 When I had ripp'd me, 'and search'd where hearts did lye,
044.00A.023 Thy beauty, 'and all parts, which are thee,
113.00A.010 For though to us it seeme,'and be light and thinne,
133.00A.030 And wit, and vertue,'and honour her attend,
134.00A.026 And vertue,'and such ingredients, have made
138.00A.052 Into the body,'and bastardly they grow.
138.00A.067 We'have added to the world Virginia,'and sent
139.00A.013 Verse embalmes vertue;'and Tombs, or Thrones of rimes,
139.00A.039 And cleare those doubts, hide from you,'and shew you good,
141.00A.060 And vertue should your beauty,'and birth outgrow.
150.00A.052 Of beauty,'and wit, apt to doe harme, be lost?
171.00A.003 That I may rise, and stand, o'erthrow mee,'and bend
172.00A.008 Coheire to'his glory,'and Sabbaths endlesse rest;
183.00A.022 Of the'Angels Ave,'and Consummatum est.
184.00A.122 Prayes ceaselessly,'and thou hearken too

'AS....................2
137.00A.036 Of Temples frames, and beauty,'as Rites within.
153.00A.138 Or idle,'as men, which to their last hours come,

'AT....................1
182.00A.019 Go from a body, 'at this sepulcher been,

'CAUSE...................2
078.00D.014 And most desired, 'cause 'tis like thee best;
176.00B.008 'Cause I did suffer I must suffer paine.

'EQUALLY................1
109.00A.045 Some coffin'd in their cabbins lye,'equally

'EXECUTION................1
004.00A.230 As men from gaoles to 'execution goe,

'GAINST......................10
004.00A.026 When next the Prentises 'gainst Strangers rise.
004.00A.120 Discredit, Libells now 'gainst each great man.
005.00A.052 'Gainst whom thou should'st complaine, will in the way
110.00A.048 A scourge, 'gainst which wee all forget to pray,
111.00A.015 Like Indians 'gainst Spanish hosts they bee.
142.00A.003 And 'gainst a practise generall to warre.
150.00A.053 What though thou found'st her proofe 'gainst sins of youth?
153.00A.180 All that they will,'gainst the Triumpher say,
153.00A.242 'Gainst natures lawes, which just impugners bee
187.00A.104 'Gainst whom his wrath, he poured forth, like fire.

'HAD.....................1
004.00A.063 That I was faine to say, If you 'had liv'd, Sir,

'HATH....................1
004.00A.103 He knowes who 'hath sold his land, and now doth beg

'HAVE....................1
153.00A.108 In heav'n, the other might securely,'have pac'd

'HOURE.....................1
004.00A.140 Toughly and stubbornly I beare this crosse; But the 'houre

'HOW.....................1
136.00A.013 Care not then, Madame,'how low your prayses lye;

'I.........................3
109.00A.074 That though thine absence sterve me, 'I wish not thee.
111.00A.001 Here's no more newes, then virtue, 'I may as well
134.00A.037 For so God helpe mee,'I would not misse you there

'IS.........................1
141.00A.031 But vertue having made you vertue,'is faine
MIDST.................1
116.00A.013 To be as gluttons, which say 'midst their meat,

MONGST.................1
001.00A.056 Name her childs right true father, 'mongst all those:

NOTHING.................1
146.00A.004 'Nothing can be so strange, as to weepe thus;

OR......................1
140.00A.038 All, All his faith can swallow,'or reason chaw.

OUR.....................1
149.00A.031 Usurpe the body,'our soule, which subject is

T.......................1
001.00A.090 'T may be you smell him not, truely I doe;

TILL....................1
131.00B.105 'Till slow accessse hath made it wholy pure,

TIS.....................89
001.00A.084 Yonder well favoured youth? Which? Oh, 'tis hee [CW: And]
002.00A.028 As his owne things; and they are his owne,tis true,
004.00A.074 'Tis sweet to talke of Kings. At Westminster,
004.00A.175 'Tis ten a clock and past; All whom the Mues,
004.00A.217 For saying of our Ladies psalter; But 'tis fit
006.00D.011 'Tis no one thing, it is not fruit nor roote.
008.00B.072 Wisdome and knowledge; but, 'tis turn'd to ill:
008.00B.114 Because 'tis cordiall, would twere at thy heart.
017.00A.032 'Tis lesse grieue to be foule, then to'have beene faire.
018.00B.024 Fall ill or good, 'tis madnesse to have prov'd
019.00A.003 'Tis like me now, but I dead, 'twill be more
020.00G.015 But if I love it, 'tis because 'tis made
020.00G.015 But if I love it, 'tis because 'tis made
020.00G.043 The brow becalms us when 'tis smooth and plain,
020.00G.044 And when 'tis wrinckled, shipwracks us again.
020.00G.045 Smooth, 'tis a Paradice, where we would have
020.00G.046 Immortal stay, but wrinckled 'tis a grave.
020.00G.080 Firmness; 'tis the the first part that comes to bed.
021.00G.026 I saw the golden fruit, 'tis wrapt away.
022.00A.070 For though 'tis got by chance , 'tis kept by art .
022.00A.070 For though 'tis got by chance , 'tis kept by art .
025.00A.016 Kepee it, for then 'tis none of mine.
030.00B.011 From us, and our cares; but, now 'tis not so.
042.00A.006 Must dye at last, 'tis best,
046.00A.001 'Tis true, 'tis day, what though it be?
046.00A.001 'Tis true, 'tis day, what though it be?
046.00A.003 Why should we rise, because 'tis light?
049.00A.007 'Tis much that Glasse should bee
049.00A.009 'Tis more, that it shewes thee to thee,
057.00A.025 'Tis not all spirit, pure, and brave,
059.00A.006 Oh, 'tis imposture all:
059.00A.019 'Tis not the bodies marry, but the mindes,
060.00A.025 'Tis true, then learne how false, feares bee;
067.00A.023 So, 'tis some bravery,
069.00A.009 That 'tis not a mere woman, that is shee,
078.00D.014 And most desired, 'cause 'tis like thee best;
079.00B.040 'Tis but applying worme-seed to the Taile.
089.00A.002 'Tis strange that she should thus confesse it, though 'tis be true.
096.00A.005 Thy credit lost thy credit: 'Tis sinne to doe,
106.00A.034 Except my sight faile, 'tis no other thing;
108.00A.153 Are dust, and wormes, 'tis just
109.00A.001 Thou which art I, ('tis nothing to be soe)
109.00A.007 My lines are such. 'Tis the preheminence
111.00A.025 But now 'tis incongruity to smile,
115.00A.009 And 'tis decreed our hell is but privation
115.00A.011 And 'tis where I am, where in every street
129.00A.025 But 'tis an easier load (though both oppresse)
129.00A.029 'Tis therefore well your spirits now are plac'd
131.00B.033 'Tis love, but, with such fatal weaknesse made,
133.00A.008 But 'tis not all, thou should'st be wicked too.
136.00A.021 But one, 'tis best light to contemplate you.
137.00A.015 'Tis but a grave of spices, till your face
138.00A.007 But 'tis not soe, nothing, as I am, may,
139.00A.060 joy, when your state swells, sadness when 'tis lesse.
139.00A.065 This private Ghospell, then 'tis our new yeare,
141.00A.030 'Tis not as woman, for all are not soe,
141.00A.046 And 'tis not none, to dare contemplate you,
141.00A.057 And if I flatter any, 'tis not you
141.00A.067 A ministeriall notary, for 'tis
142.00A.021 'Tis but his flegme that's Vertuous, and not Hee:
142.00A.034 Vertue's is but aguish, when 'tis severall,
143.00A.007 This season as 'tis Easter, as 'tis spring,
143.00A.007 This season as 'tis Easter, as 'tis spring,
143.00A.018 For, 'tis some fault thus much to touch upon,
146.00A.007 'Tis well, hee kept teares from our eyes before,
150.00A.003 Spirituall treason, atheisme 'tis, to say,
155.00A.027 That wound was deepe, but 'tis more misery,
155.00A.064 'Tis labour lost to have discouered
155.00a.151 But 'tis not so: w'are not retir'd, but damp't;
155.00a.153 'Tis shrinking, not close-weauing, that hath thus,
155.00a.213 'Tis all in pieces, all cohaerence gone;
155.00a.430 That 'tis in vaine to dew, or mollifie
155.00a.452 Be got when man is made, 'tis borne but than
156.00a.006 Ioyne the two Indies in one Tombe, 'tis glas;
156.00a.019 But 'tis no matter; we may well allow
156.00a.091 But 'tis not so: Fate did but vsher her
156.00a.105 And 'tis in heau'n part of spirituall mirth,
158.00a.065 (For 'tis the crowne, and last straine of my song)
158.00A.127 'Tis so soone gone, (and better proove the law
158.00A.338 'Tis greatest now, and to destruction
160.00A.013 'Tis time that heart and voice be lifted high,
160.00A.053 But as for one which hath a long taske, 'Tis good,
165.00A.011 'Tis late to aske abundance of thy grace,
181.00A.041 For, 'tis no child, but monster; therefore Crosse
181.00A.042 Your joy in crosses, else, 'tis double losse,
187.00A.207 22 'Tis Gods great mercy we'are not utterly
187.00A.217 27 'Tis good for one his yoake in youth to beare;
187.00A.301 9 Better by sword then famine 'tis to dye;
189.00B.042 'Tis preachers to convey him, for they doe

'TWAS...................12
019.00A.004 When wee are shadowes both, then 'twas before.
022.00A.035 Having his falshood found too late, 'twas hee
046.00A.004 Did we lie downe, because 'twas night?
061.00A.013 Anguish'd, not that 'twas sinne, but that 'twas shee:
061.00A.013 Anguish'd, not that 'twas sinne, but that 'twas shee:
065.00A.012 'Twas neither very sound, nor meant to mee;
065.00A.016 'Twas not a teare, which hee had got,
109.00A.023 But 'twas, but so kinde, as our countrimen,
160.00A.080 But made that there, of which, and for which 'twas;
172.00A.013 'Twas much, that man was made like God before,
183.00A.035 Or 'twas in him the same humility,
191.00B.010 (For 'twas a double power by which he sung

'TWERE..................6
017.00A.050 Midwifes would sweare, 'twere but a tympanie,
029.00A.017 If 'twere not so, what did become
051.00A.010 'Twere wholsomer for mee, that winter did
142.00A.002 'Twere too much schisme to be singular,
152.12a.050 'Twere an Ambition to desire to fall:
152.12a.068 'Twere Madnes to enquire of Accident:

'TWILL....................4
008.00B.066 Hee say 'twill ne'r be found; yet be content;
019.00A.003 'Tis like me now, but I dead, 'twill be more
049.00A.041 'Twill make thee; and thou shouldst, till I returne,
114.00A.027 'Twill be good prose, although the verse be evill.

'TWIXT...................10
004.00A.095 A Sembriefe, *twixt each drop, he nigardly,
020.00G.048 Not *twixt an East and West, but *twixt two suns;
020.00G.048 Not *twixt an East and West, but *twixt two suns;
045.00A.028 *Twixt womens love, and mens will ever bee.
062.00A.013 As *twixt two equall Armies, Fate
062.00A.016 Were gone out,) hung *twixt her, and mee.
150.00A.043 Death gets *twixt soules and bodies such a place
150.00A.044 As sinne insinuates *twixt just men and grace,
153.00A.190 All jealousies *twixt Prince and subjects love,
187.00A.136 Till *twixt their mothers breasts they went away.

'UNDERSTAND..........1
158.00A.038 That (if my prayer be fit) I may *understand

'UNDERTOOKE..........1
004.00A.111 He thrusts on more; And as if he *undertooke

'UNTIE...............1
171.00A.011 Divorce mee,*untie, or breake that knot againe,

-obi........................1
200.021.008 -OBI ORDINES SACROS AMPLEX-

-tv........................1
200.021.007 -TV ET HORTATV REGIS IAC-

-vs........................1
200.021.009 -VS ANNO SVI IESV 1614

**Numbers and Dates**


1................................7
187.00A.001 1 How sits this citie, late most populous,
187.00A.089 1 How over Sions daughter hath God hung
187.00A.177 1 I am the man which have affliction seene,
187.00A.269 1 How Is the gold become so dimme? How is
187.00A.349 1 Remember, O Lord, what is fallen on us
199.C11.004 Omnia enim uestra sunt. 1.Cor:3.22.
201.20a.001 1 Insultus Morbi primus;

10................................6
187.00A.037 10 Upon all things where her delight hath beene,
187.00A.125 10 There Sions Elders on the ground are plac'd,
187.00A.189 10 And like a Lion hid in secrecie,
100

187.00A.303 10 Women by nature pitifull, have eate
187.00A.367 10 The tempests of this famine wee liv'd in,
201.20a.009 10 Lente & Serpenti sata-

11..........................6
187.00A.041 11 And all her people groane, and seeke for bread;
187.00A.129 11 My bowells are growne muddy, and mine eyes
187.00A.191 11 He stops my way, teares me, made desolate,
187.00A.305 11 lehova here fully accomplish'd hath
187.00A.369 11 In Iudaes cities they the maids abus'd
201.20a.011 11 Nobilibusque trahunt,

12..........................6
187.00A.045 12 All this concernes not you, who passe by mee,
187.00A.133 12 When they had cryed unto their Mothers, where
187.00A.192 12 And hee makes mee the marke he shooteth at.
187.00A.309 12 Nor would the Kings of the earth, nor all which live
187.00A.371 12 The Princes with their hands they hung; no grace
201.20a.016 12 Spirante Columba,

13..........................6
187.00A.049 13 That fire, which by himselfe is governed
187.00A.137 13 Daughter Jerusalem, Oh what may bee
187.00A.193 13 Hee made the children of his quiver passe
187.00A.313 13 For the Priests sins, and Prophets, which have shed
187.00A.373 13 Unto the mill our yong men carried are,
201.20a.019 13 Atque Malum Genium,

14..........................6
187.00A.053 14 His hand hath of my sinnes framed a yoake
187.00A.141 14 For, the vaine foolish things thy Prophets sought,
187.00A.194 14 Into my reines, 14 I with my people was
187.00A.315 14 Which when those men, whom they made blind, did stray
187.00A.375 14 Elders, the gates; youth did their songs forbeare,
201.20a.023 14 Idque notant Criticus,

15..........................6
187.00A.057 15 He underfoot hath troden in my sight
187.00A.145 15 The passengers doe clap their hands, and hisse
187.00A.196 15 Hee hath fill'd mee with bitternesse, and he
187.00A.319 15 Would cry aloud, depart defiled men,
187.00A.377 15 Now is the crowne faine from our head; and woe
201.20a.025 15 Interea insomnes Noctes

1591.....................1
196.015.006 SED OBSIDIONE RHOTOMAGENSI) A° 1591 INSIGNITI,

For these things doe I weepe, mine eye, mine eye
Thy foes doe gape upon thee, and they hisse,
Hath made me drunke with wormewood. He hath burst
For this they are scattered by Jehovahs face
For this our hearts do languish, and for this
Et properare meum, cla-

1601. 16. Augusti 1601.

Goodfriday ,1613. Riding Westward .

1614. To the Countesse of Salisbury. August. 1614.

1615. IAM A° SVO 40.: ET SVI IESV 1615

1621. NOVEMB: 1621 EXVTVS MORTE


1631. VLTIMO DIE MARTII A° 1631.

17. There's none, though Sion do stretch out her hand
The Lord hath done that which he purposed,
And thus my Soule farre off from peace was set,
And wee as yet, for all these miseries
Because mount Sion desolate doth lye,
Nunc lento sonitu dicunt,

18. But yet the Lord is just, and righteous still,
But now, their hearts against the Lord do call,
My strength, my hope (unto my selfe I said)
They hunt our steps, that in the streets wee feare
But thou O Lord art ever, and thy throne

I called for my lovers then, but they
Arise, cry in the night, poure, for thy sinnes,
But when my mournings I do thinke upon,
Which follow us, o'rr mountaine tops they flye
Why should'st thou forget us eternally?

Salvation to all that will is nigh,
Still in the night shee weepes, and her teares fall
The Lord unsparingly hath swallowed
He hath led mee to darknesse, not to light,
The pretious sonnes of Sion, which should bee
For unto strangers our possession

Because I am in streights, lehova see
Behold O Lord, consider unto whom
My Soule is humbled in remembring this;
The anointed Lord, breath of our nostrils, hee
Restore us Lord to thee, that so we may

Of all which heare I mourne, none comforts mee,
On ground in streets, the yong and old do lye,
My heart considers, therefore, hope there is.
Rejoyce O Edoms daughter, joyfull bee
For oughtest thou, O Lord, despise us thus

Let all their wickednesse appeare to thee,
As to a solemne feast, all whom I fear'd
'Tis Gods great mercy we'are not utterly
And then thy sinnes O Sion, shall be spent,
And to be utterly enrag'd at us?
199.C11.004 Omnia enim uestra sunt. 1.Cor:3.22.
201.20a.043 22 Sit Morbi Fomes tibi

23.......................1
187.00A.209 23 For every morning they renewed bee,

24.......................1
187.00A.211 24 The Lord is, saith my Soule, my portion,

25.......................1
187.00A.213 25 The Lord is good to them, who on him relie,

26.......................2
187.00A.215 26 It is both good to trust, and to attend

27.......................1
187.00A.217 27 'Tis good for one his yoake in youth to beare;

27°.....................1
200.021.011 HVIVS ECCLESÆ INDVTVS 27°

28.......................1
187.00A.218 28 He sits alone, and doth all speech forbeare,

29.......................1
187.00A.219 Because he hath borne it. 29 And his mouth he layes

3.......................9
160.00A.029 3 Immensitie cloysterd in thy deare wombe,
187.00A.093 3 Unto great bondage, and afflîctions
187.00A.097 3 In heat of wrath, the horne of Israel hee
187.00A.180 3 And against mee all day, his hand doth fight.
187.00A.277 3 Even the Sea-calfes draw their brests, and give
187.00A.353 3 Our mothers are become as widowes, wee
191.00B.023 Make all this All, 3 Quires, heaven, earth, & sphears;
199.C11.004 Omnia enim uestra sunt. 1.Cor:3.22.
201.20a.003 3 Decubitus sequitur tandem;

30.......................1
187.00A.221 30 He gives his cheekes to whosoever will

31.......................1
187.00A.223 31 For, not for ever doth the Lord forsake,

32.......................1
187.00A.224 32 But when he'hath strucke with sadnes, hee doth take
33.......................1  
187.00A.226 **33 Nor is it with his heart, that he doth smite,**

34.......................1  
187.00A.227 **34 That underfoot the prisoners stamped bee,**

35.......................1  
187.00A.228 **35 That a mans right the Judge himselfe doth see**

36.......................1  
187.00A.229 **36 To be wrong from him. 36 That he subverted is**

37.......................1  
187.00A.231 **37 Who then will say, that ought doth come to passe,**

38.......................1  
187.00A.233 **38 Both good and evill from his mouth proceeds;**

39.......................1  
187.00A.234 **39 Why then grieves any man for his misdeeds?**

4.......................7  
160.00A.043 **4 With his kinde mother who partakes thy woe,**  
187.00A.013 **4 Emptie are the gates of Sion, and her waies**  
187.00A.101 **4 Like to an enemie he bent his bow,**  
187.00A.181 **4 Hee hath broke my bones, wore out my flesh and skinne,**  
187.00A.281 **4 And when the sucking child doth strive to draw,**  
187.00A.355 **4 Waters which are our owne, wee drunke, and pay,**  
201.20a.004 **4 Medicusque vocatur**;

40.......................2  
187.00A.235 **40 Turne wee to God, by trying out our wayes;**  
196.015.015 IAM A² SVO **40: ET SVI IESV 1615**

41.......................1  
187.00A.236 **41 To him in heaven, our hands with hearts upraise.**

42.......................2  
187.00A.237 **42 Wee have rebell'd, and falne away from thee,**  
200.021.010 ET SVAE AETAT **42 DECANATV**

43.......................1  
187.00A.238 **43 Thou pardon'st not. 43 Usest no clemencie;**

44.......................1  
187.00A.240 **44 Cover'st thy selfe with clouds, that our prayer hath**
45........................1
187.00A.241 No power to passe. 45 And thou hast made us fall

46........................1
187.00A.243 46 All our foes gape at us. 47, Feare and a snare

47........................1
187.00A.243 46 All our foes gape at us. 47, Feare and a snare

48........................1
187.00A.245 48 With water rivers doth mine eye oreflow

49........................1
187.00A.247 49 Mine eye doth drop downe teares incessantly,

5........................7
160.00A.057 5 By miracles exceeding power of man, 187.00A.017 5 Her foes are growne her head, and live at Peace, 187.00A.105 5 For like an enemie Iehova is, 187.00A.182 5 Built up against mee; and hath girt mee in 187.00A.285 5 They which before were delicately fed, 187.00A.357 5 Our persecutors on our necks do sit, 201.20a.005 5 Solus adest; 6 Metuit;

50........................1
187.00A.248 50 Untill the Lord looke downe from heaven to see.

51........................1
187.00A.249 51 And for my city daughters sake, mine eye

52........................1
187.00A.250 Doth breake mine heart. 52 Causles mine enemy,

53........................1
187.00A.251 Like a bird chac'd me. 53 In a dungeon

54........................1
187.00A.253 54 Waters flow'd o'r my head, then thought I, I am

55........................1
187.00A.254 Destroy'd; 55 I called Lord, upon thy name

56........................1
187.00A.255 Out of the pit. 56 And thou my voice didst heare;

57........................1
Then when I call'd upon thee, thou drew'st nere

Thou Lord my Soules cause handled hast, and thou

Rescuest my life. O Lord do thou judge now,

Moyst with one drop of thy blood, my dry soule,

From Sions daughter is all beauty gone,

Like to a garden hedge he hath cast downe

With hemlocke, and with labour; and set mee

The daughters of my people have sinned more,

We stretch our hands unto th' Egyptians

Thou heardst my wrong. Their vengeance all they have wrought;

How they reproach'd, thou hast heard, and what they thought,

What their lips uttered, which against me rose,

I am their song, whether they rise or sit,

Give them rewards Lord, for their working fit

Sorrow of heart, thy curse. And with thy might

Sorrow of heart, thy curse. And with thy might

Salute the last and everlasting day,

Now in their daies of Teares, Jerusalem

The Lord forsakes his Altar, and detests

Hee hath hedg'd me lest I scape, and added more

But heretofore purer her Nazarite

Our Fathers did these sinnes, and are no more,
8..................5
187.00A.029 8 Jerusalem hath sinn'd, therefore is shee
187.00A.117 8 The Lord hath cast a line, so to confound
187.00A.297 8 They are darker now then blacknes, none can know
187.00A.363 8 They are but servants, which do rule us thus,
201.20a.007 8 Et Rex ipse suum mittit;

9..................6
187.00A.033 9 Her foulnesse in her skirts was seene, yet she
187.00A.121 9 Their gates are sunke into the ground, and hee
187.00A.187 When I crie out, he out shuts my prayer: 9 And hath
187.00A.301 9 Better by sword then famine 'tis to dye;
187.00A.365 9 With danger of our life our bread wee gat;
201.20a.008 9 Medicamina scribunt;

A
A..................5
196.015.006 SED OBSIDIONE RHOTOMAGENSI) A° 1591 INSIGNITI,
196.015.015 IAM A° SVO 40:. ET SVI IESV 1615
197.F01.020 A° xxxiii° AEtat: suae et sui Iesv
198.LL1.023 A° L° AEtat: Suae, & sui Iesv
200.021.013 VLTIMO DIE MARTII A° 1631.

AB..................3
186.00E.009 Hoc tamen ut fiat, Christo vegetatur ab ipso
186.00E.010 Crux, et ab Affixo, est Anchora facta, lesu.
200.021.003 POST VARIA STVDIA QVIBVS AB

ABANDON..............1
153.00A.238 That thou so earely wouldst abandon us;

ABATE..................1
054.00A.028 No winter shall abate the springs encrease.

ABBESSE..............1
184.00A.101 Which, as thy mother, their high Abbess, sent

ABBEY..................1
004.00A.075 Said I, The man that keepes the Abbey tombes,
Then when winds in our ruin'd Abbeyes rore;

158.00A.404 Abel, as white, and milde as his sheepe were,
184.00A.086 In Abel dye, and ever since

If to the flocke he come, and Abell there,
158.00A.427 Abell had plac'd, ends all his losse, and feare,
158.00A.442 And Abell (the dam dead) would use this new

To Abels tent he stealeth in the darke,
158.00A.430 Of blood in Abels bitch, and thither this did passe.
158.00A.439 In Abels tent, and with soft Moaba,

nay more abhorr an amorous respect

Pay valewes. Carelesse Phrygius doth abhorre

Falshood in woman, I could more abide,
141.00A.036 So, for our sakes you do low names abide;
157.00b.385 Still before Accessories doe abide

Itching desire, and no abilitie.

Much of my able youth, and lusty head
106.00A.081 Till now thou wast but able
131.00B.106 Able immortall clearnesse to endure.
131.00B.121 So able man, blest with a vertuous Love,

The plant thus abled, to it selfe did force
158.00A.227 This soule inform'd, and abled it to roe
160.00A.075 And life, by this death abled, shall controule

That abler soule, which thence doth flow,

Sickly, alas, short-liu'd, aborted bee
ABOUE....................3
030.00B.006 But, now the Sunne is just aboue our head,
135.B13.008 on better matter then beames from aboue,
157.00b.402 Because that God did liue so long aboue

ABOUND...................3
020.00G.030 With Pluto dwells, where gold and fire abound,
130.00A.024 Are those diversions there, which here abound.
165.00A.010 For, if above all these, my sinnes abound,

ABOUNDS..................1
002.00B.074 Bastardy abounds not in Kings titles, nor

ABOUT....................12
003.00A.081 Reach her, about must, and about must goe;
003.00A.081 Reach her, about must, and about must goe;
004.00A.166 Almost about the whole world, hast thou seene,
009.00A.042 Where round about the grasse is burnt away.
070.00A.006 A bracelet of bright haire about the bone,
107.00A.075 So nicely about the Bride;
113.00A.024 The straw, which doth about our hearts sojourne.
131.00B.055 So passion is to womans love, about,
138.00A.038 And bids the passive earth about it runne,
146.00A.026 He, and about him, his, are turn'd to stone.
157.00b.102 Thinke Satans Sergeants round about thee bee,
187.00A.174 Thou call'st about mee; when his wrath appear'd,

ABOVE....................20
002.00A.015 As in some Organ, Puppits dance above
014.NY3.036 There we are allwayes vnder, here above.
015.00G.026 Before, behind, between, above, below,
020.00G.034 Above the earth, the earth we Till and love:
039.00A.044 Countries, Townes, Courts: Beg frow above
048.00A.019 This, or a love increased there above,
065.00A.007 Above one sigh a day I'allow'd him not,
069.00A.015 Be more then woman, shee would get above
108.00A.065 As, for divine things, faith comes from above,
136.00A.006 And, those are barren both above our head:
141.00A.056 Are more above all flattery, then my will.
149.00A.008 Our waters, then, above our firmament.
150.00A.042 Bodies of Saints rest for their soules above.
151.00A.040 Her, like that plant, him and his lawes above,
158.00A.320 To joyne our seas, with seas above the firmament.
165.00A.010 For, if above all these, my sinnes abound,
174.00B.009 Onely thou art above, and when towards thee
184.00A.109 Thy sacred Academie above
187.00A.156 Made glad above thee, and advanc'd him so.
What thy advantage is above, below.

Thy lawes abridgement, and thy last command

Which the whole world, or man, the abridgment hath.

To make abridgments, and to draw to lesse,

Of some gay sport abroad, yet dare not goe.
Thus vent thy thoughts; abroad I'll studie thee,
If they leave their mate, or lie abroad a night?
My silence to'any, who abroad hath beene;
That doth, abroad, to honest actions come.
And then at Winter retaile it here abroad.
Thou art like a pilgrim, which abroad hath done
So well attyr'd abroad, so ill at home,

Absence, because it doth remove
But absence tryes how long this love will bee;
Of absence, darknesse, death; things which are not.
That though thine absence sterve me, 'I wish not thee.

Care to ought else; and often absences

Which, forc'd by businesse, absent oft must bee,
That absent Lovers one in th'other be.
For, thus friends absent speake. This ease contreoules
His Picture to his absent Love hath sent.

With that great soveraigntie, whose absolute

Which I abstaine to doe,
For, speech of ill, and her thou must abstaine,

Whether abstract spirituall love they like,
Love's not so pure, and abstract, as they use
ABUNDANCE..................2
037.00A.002 Her whom abundance melts, and her whom want betraies,
165.00A.011 ’Tis late to aske abundance of thy grace,

ABUNDANT..................2
072.00A.007 In me abundant grow, and burdenous,
150.00A.060 Abundant virtue’have bred a proud delight.

ABUS’D...................1
187.00A.369 11 In Iudaes cities they the maids abus’d

ACADEMIE..................1
184.00A.109 Thy sacred Academie above

ACADEMIES...............1
004.00A.057 Of our two Academies, I named; There

ACCENTS.................2
022.00A.013 Who could have thought so many accents sweet
151.00A.003 If we could sigh out accents, and weepe words,

ACCEPT...................2
117.00A.013 Accept these lines, and if in them there be
155.00a.447 Accept this tribute, and his first yeares rent,

ACCEPTED...............1
183.00A.042 Accepted, would have serv’d, he yet shed all;

ACCEPTING...............1
184.00A.161 By accepting Kings gifts in the Epiphanie,

ACCESSORIES..............1
049.00A.014 Which are but accessories to this name,

ACCESSE..................2
131.00B.105 ’Till slow accesse hath made it wholly pure,
154.00A.009 One of your orders growes by his accesse;

ACCESSES...............1
134.00A.011 Then in your deeds, accesses, and restraints,

ACCESSORIES...............1
157.00b.385 Still before Accessories doe abide

ACCESSORY...............1
155.00a.104 But accessory, and principall in ill.
ACCIDENT.................1
157.00b.146 No Accident could threaten any linke,

ACCIDENTALL.............4
157.00b.382 That accidental ioyes in Heauen doe grow.
157.00b.384 On accidental ioyes, th'essentiall.
157.00b.472 Heauens accidental ioyes would passe them much.
157.00b.488 And accidental things are permanent.

ACCLAMATION.............1
153.00A.198 Both Envy, and acclamation popular,

ACCOMPISH'D.............2
187.00A.305 11 Iehova here fully accomplish'd hath
187.00A.333 Our dayes accomplish'd are, this the last day,

ACCOUNT..................3
017.00A.026 Account her wonderfull, why not lovely too?
158.00A.362 Those to account, that thought, and wrought his fall?
158.00A.016 Antiquitie, besides that I make account that I pay it to posterity,

ACCUMULET.................1
186.00E.021 Plura tibi accumulet, sanctus cognominis, Ille

ACCUS'D..................1
021.00G.064 I have accus'd, should such a mischief doe.

ACCUSE...................3
017.00A.051 Whom, if shee accuse her selfe, I credit lesse
145.00A.026 So much as to accuse, much lesse mend it,
184.00A.232 When they doe most accuse us, may see then

ACCUSER..................1
004.00A.161 Becomes the guiltie, not the accuser; Then,

ACKNOWLEDGE..............3
111.00A.018 Tender to know, tough to acknowledge wrongs.
139.00A.055 What you may not acknowledge, what not know.
158.00A.017 with as much and as good: You shall still finde mee to acknowledge it,

ACQUAINTED...............2
108.00A.210 Their soules, though long acquainted they had beene,
157.00b.451 Who with Gods presence was acquainted so,

ACQUITTANCE..............1
107.00A.094 Take no acquittance, but pay again;
002.00A.086 Wringing each Acre, as men pulling prime.

009.00A.047 Is not your last act harsh, and violent,
049.00A.056 To an overt act, and that thou write againe;
057.00A.010 Not to dreame all my dreame, let's act the rest.
079.00B.024 Nature decreed (since each such Act, they say,
107.00A.099 And by this act of these two Phenixes
135.B13.011 wee make our's doe one Act, to seale the bands,
148.00A.015 And since you act that part, As men say, here
157.00b.286 How others on our stage their parts did Act;
157.00b.459 Who being solicited to any Act,
158.00A.368 Love in that act. Some kings by vice being growne

054.00A.026 As princes doe in times of action get
157.00b.310 Of her some one thought, or one action:

004.00A.154 Who feares more actions, doth hast from prison;
030.00B.021 And I to thee mine actions shall disguise.
108.00A.072 That doth, abroad, to honest actions come.
131.00B.094 In you, but our dimme actions faintly shew.
140.00A.049 Actions are authors, and of those in you
153.00A.007 Twixt heav'n and earth, and that mans actions doe
155.00a.331 Poysoning the fountaines, whence our actions spring,
155.00a.337 For good, and well, must in our actions meete:
157.00b.308 That aie the vertuous Actions they expresse,
157.00b.370 To all our actions all the worth they haue:
184.00A.053 So let mee study, that mine actions bee

152.12a.033 And activ'st spirit to conuey and tye

072.00A.016 Now as those Active Kings
139.00A.064 Your name; and when with active joy we heare
141.00A.010 A seldom comet is, but active good
158.00A.222 The Soule from her too active organs fled

064.00a.012 Actives to passives. Correspondencie
ACTIVITY.................1
129.00A.030 In their last Furnace, in activity;

ACTORS.................2
002.00A.013 And saves his life) gives idiot actors means
022.00A.062 Commend the selfe same Actors, the same wayes;

ACTS.....................1
149.00A.047 Making omissions, acts; laying the touch

AD.......................10
104.C07.0HE Ad Autorem.
105.H10.0HE Ad Autorem.
195.010.002 AD GADES OMNIVM VENISTI; ETIAM ET AD TVAS:
195.010.002 AD GADES OMNIVM VENISTI; ETIAM ET AD TVAS:
196.015.012 TAM AD EXERCITVS DVCENDOS
196.015.013 QVAM AD LEGATIONES PERAGENDAS
198.LL1.011 Qui huc, in prima iuuentute, ad perdiscendas leges, missus
198.LL1.012 Ad alia, tam studia, quam negotia, et peregrinationes deflectens,
198.LL1.015 Ad Ordines Sacros euectus,
198.LL1.020 Ad Decanatum Ecclesiae Cathedr: S: Pauli, London:

ADAM.....................2
004.00A.020 A thing, which would have pos'd Adam to name,
158.00A.109 That Adam cropt, or knew the apple; yet

ADAMANT.................1
174.00B.014 And thou like Adamant draw mine iron heart.

ADAMS....................1
158.00A.457 With Adams fift daugher Siphatecia,

ADDE.....................8
024.00A.044 All, all that Nature yields, or Art can adde.
039.00A.015 Adde one more, to the plaguie Bill?
042.00A.019 Cannot adde another houre,
048.00A.028 Let us love nobly, and live, and adde againe
054.00A.025 And though each spring doe adde to love new heate,
112.00A.061 A dramme of Countries dulnesse; do not adde
140.00A.018 For man can adde weight to heavens heaviest curse.
149.00A.062 Of such a prey, and to his triumph adde.

ADDED....................4
060.00A.017 Let not to that, selfe murder added bee,
138.00A.067 We've have added to the world Virginia,'and sent
184.00A.063 Nor Faith by Reason added, lose her sight.
187.00A.185 7 Hee hath hedg'd me lest I scape, and added more
ADDES....................2
002.00A.096 Addes to Christs prayer, the Power and glory clause.
155.00A.145 Onely death addes t'our length: nor are we growne

ADDITION...............2
127.NY3.012 No ioyes addition, helpe thy frind to saue.
157.00b.510 Where shee receiues, and giues addition.

ADDITIONS.............3
054.00A.022 Produc'd by one, love such additions take,
148.00A.039 So, to your selfe you may additions take,
187.00A.107 Destroying holds, giving additions

ADDRESSE...............2
004.00A.092 He to another key, his stile doth addresse.
158.00A.380 Be slain, to gallant mischiefe doth herselfe addresse.

ADDREST................1
078.00D.016 Within the Writings which thou hast addrest.

ADDS....................2
004.00A.066 He adds, If of court life you knew the good,
177.00B.003 And adds this even to full felicitie,

ADEO.....................2
195.010.013 QVAE NEC ADEO AVLAE SPLENDORIBVS ALLICEFACTA, VT A SEMET EXVL
195.010.014 NEC ADEO SIBIMET COENOBIVM FACTA, VT SE SOCIETATI DENEGARET,

ADHEAR'D................1
157.00b.077 Shee to whose person Paradise adhear'd,

ADHERE...................1
184.00A.115 Or mis-said, wee to that may not adhere,

ADJUDGE..................1
170.00A.007 And can that tongue adjudge thee unto hell,

ADMIR'D..................2
145.00A.043 And when next day he had admir'd the birth
156.00a.063 One, whom all men who durst no more, admir'd;

ADMIRATION...............1
045.00A.017 With wares which would sinke admiration,

ADMIRE....................5
079.00B.015 Blindly admire, and with such worship wooe;
079.00B.038 Though I 
admire their greatnesse, shun their heat;
114.00A.004 Of wit and Art I love not but 
admit;
160.00A.059 For, what weake spirits 
admit, ambitious, hate;
168.00A.009 Oh let mee then, his strange love still 
admit:

ADMIT....................16
008.00B.010 No leaven of vile soder did admit;
024.00A.038 Admit the tillage of a harsh rough man?
031.00A.014 (Whose soule is sense) cannot admit
041.00A.025 And since my love doth every day admit
046.00A.016 Admit, but not the busied man.
129.00A.017 Admit this honest paper, and allow
135.B13.016 Admit our Magique then by which wee doe
137.00A.053 Purge but the booke of Fate, that it admit
138.00A.015 So whether my hymnes you admit or chuse,
138.00A.029 And you can never know it; To admit
147.00B.004 Admit to that place this last funerall Scrowle.
157.00b.470 Ioye, (as our ioyes admit) essentiall.
157.00b.495 This kind of ioy doth every day admit
157.00b.514 And where, what lawes of poetry admit,
161.00A.006 Bee strong enough, and nature doe admit
185.00A.007 Pleasure or businesse, so, our Soules admit

ADMITTED.................3
108.00A.089 Hee is admitted now into that brest
153.00A.183 By law, to Triumphs none admitted bee,
153.00A.202 For which to Triumph, none admitted are;

ADMYRE...............1
123.NY3.008 In skorne of all: for now I admyre thee.

ADMYRING...............1
178.NY3.005 Here the admiring her my Mind did whett

ADOPTION...............1
172.00A.007 Hath deign'd to chuse thee by adoption,

ADOR'D...............2
145.00A.058 The same things now, which I ador'd before,
151.00A.018 All had ador'd thee that now from thee flies,

ADOR...............6
003.00A.076 To adore, or scorne an image, or protest,
029.00A.031 My ragges of heart can like, wish, and adore,
066.00A.034 Thou love, by making mee adore
070.00A.019 All women shall adore us, and some men;
145.00A.057 No more doe I wrong any; I adore
148.00A.019 For, such a friendship who would not adore

ADSCITUS...............1
186.00E.003 Adscitus domui Domini, partrioque relict

ADUANCE.................1
155.00a.420 Some Counsaylors some purpose to aduance

ADULTERATE.............2
005.00A.026 Adulterate lawe, and you prepare their way
011.00A.020 With words, nor touch, scarce lookes adulterate.

ADULTERIE..............1
126.00A.017 Be far from me that strange Adulterie

ADULTEROUS.............1
020.00G.026 From her to hers, is more adulterous,

ADULTERY...............1
001.00A.026 To take, and leave mee is adultery.

ADVANC'D................1
187.00A.156 Made glad above thee, and advanc'd him so.

ADVANCE..................5
004.00A.158 Like his, who dreamt he saw hell, did advance
033.00A.009 Serves to advance an honest minde.
062.00A.015 Our soules, (which to advance their state,
108.00A.102 No Epitaph, which might advance my fame
153.00A.196 But till thou should'st successfully advance

ADVANCED................1
108.00A.015 At Court the spring already advanced is,

ADVANTAGE...............3
010.00A.015 Takes this advantage to sleepe out day-light,
071.00A.016 And without such advantage kill me then.
189.00B.024 What thy advantage is above, below.

ADVENTURING............1
179.NY3.009 Dwells She with vs, or like adventuring knights

ADVERSARY...............1
187.00A.311 That any adversary, any fo

ADVISE...................2
112.00A.063 But, Sir, I advise not you, I rather doe
124.00A.003 Of knowledge, hast with courage and advise

AEDIBUS....................1
199.C11.007 Michael Corvinus Hungar: quam ei in aedibus

AEMVLATA..................1
195.010.008 ANGELOS AEMVLATA STRENVE FVERAT, ID ET IN HOC PRAESTARE NISA

AETAT.....................4
195.010.027 ANI: AETAT: XV MENSE X, ET SVI IESV CIC%I IC%I CX.
197.F01.020 Aœ xxxii: AEtat: suae et sui lesu
198.LL1.023 Aœ L: Suae, & sui lesv
200.021.010 ET SVAE AETAT 42 DECANATV

AETHERIAL..................1
020.00G.089 Which goes this empty and Aetherial way,

AETNA......................1
009.00A.041 Into clay moulds, or like to that Aetna

AFFECT.....................2
045.00A.004 Angells affect us oft, and worship'd bee,
157.00b.335 The poysong is gone through all, poysons affect

AFFECTED...................2
153.00A.116 How here, how there, the Sunne affected is,
189.00B.006 Affected since the vintage? Dost thou finde

AFFECTING...................1
184.00A.142 From light affecting, in religion, newes,

AFFECTION...................3
078.00D.008 Of our affection, that as that's round and plaine,
107.00A.030 Thy selfe from thine affection
120.00A.003 Thee and the Saint of his affection

AFFECTIONS...................5
108.00A.076 A Court, where all affections do assent
153.00A.008 Come to your knowledge, and affections too,
153.00A.194 But with thine owne affections, with the heate
160.00A.060 In both affections many to him ran,
184.00A.242 That our affections kill us not, nor dye,

AFFIDAVITS..................1
002.00A.057 Of affidavits: words, words, which would teare

AFFIRME.....................1
153.00A.041 But where can I affirme, or where arrest

AFFIXO.................1
186.00E.010 Crux, et ab Affixo, est Anchora facta, lesu.

AFFLICT..................1
008.00B.109 Afflict thee, and at thy lives last moment,

AFFLICTION...............4
181.00A.013 Better were worse, for, no affliction
187.00A.036 O Lord my affliction, for the Foe growes bold.
187.00A.177 I am the man which have affliction seene,
187.00A.204 My wormwood, hemlocke, and affliction,

AFFLICTIONS..........1
187.00A.009 3 Unto great bondage, and afflictions

AFFLICTS...............1
110.00A.004 A blocke afflicts, now, then a storke before.

AFFOORDS.................1
157.00b.423 No more affords this world, foundatione

AFFORD...............4
067.00A.022 To afford to it all that a Soule can doe,
079.00B.039 Each place can afford shadowes. If all faile,
187.00A.011 With whom shee dwells, no place of rest afford,
187.00A.325 Unto their old men shall the foe afford,

AFFORDING..............1
158.00A.245 Fate not affording bodies of more worth

AFFORDS...............4
052.00A.017 That sees, how Love this grace to us affords,
133.00A.024 Ill or bold speech, she Audience affords.
151.00A.004 Griefe weares, and lessens, that tears breath affords.
183.00A.044 Would busie a life, she all this day affords;

AFFRIGHT...............2
155.00a.372 That it should more affright, then pleasure thee.
170.00A.004 Whether his countenance can thee affright,

AFFRIQUE...............1
156.00a.041 Or as the Affrique Niger streame enwombs

AFRICKS...............2
004.00A.022 Then Africks Monsters, Guianaes rarities,
Or seas from Africks body had severed

AFRIQUE.................2
An Europe, Afrique, and an Asia,
Europe, and Afrique, and the vunknown rest

AFTER....................36
Want after plenty; poore and gouty age;
And, after all this passed Purgatory, after all selfe torment, when hee dyes,
But after one such love, can love no more.
And his short minute, after noone, is night.
It leans, and hearkens after it,
After a such fruition I shall wake,
Not panting after growing beauties, so,
Leaves behinde, two hours after.
Is not lesse cared for after three dayes
After such pleasures, unlesse wise
soe after conquest thou doest me neglect
Long after their owne parents fatten thee;
He comes, and passes through Spheare after Spheare.
This will be tryed to morrow after nine,
Who have before or shall write after thee,
this banquet my Soule doth say grace,
those reverend papers, whose soule is
those learned papers which your hand
those loving papers, where friends send
Findes but the place, after, the nearest way:
It must bee sicknesse after one disdaine,
And after this survay, oppose to all
We, after Gods Noe, drowne the world againe.
Like sonnes of women after fifty bee.
whom, what forme soe're we see,
He can finde nothing, after her, to kill,
It selfe into the earth, and after comes,
She did no more but die; if after her
So after this sunnes set, some show appeares,
And after brings it nearer to thy sight:
enabled but to sucke, and crie.
And cals vs after her, in that shee tooke,
the Ape, who, thus prevented, flew,
the riches didst allow,
Or, as a Ship after much paine and care,

AFTERNOONES.............1
And in your afternoones thinke what you told
AGAIN....................4
020.00G.044 And when 'tis wrinckled, shipwracks us again.
107.00A.094 Take no acquittance, but pay again;
116.00A.001 Pregnant again with th'old twins Hope, and Feare,
158.00A.260 This wretch; So hardly are ill habits left again.

AGAINE...................50
022.00A.055 I could beginne againe to court and praise,
025.00A.009 Send home my harmesse heart againe,
040.00A.015 And, by delighting many, frees againe
043.00A.015 It kill'd mee againe, that I who still was true,
047.00A.012 And hate with hate againe retaliate;
048.00A.028 Let us love nobly, and live, and adde againe
049.00A.030 Which tile this house, will come againe.
049.00A.056 To an overt act, and that thou write againe;
052.00A.024 Should againe the ravenous
057.00A.030 Will dreame that hope againe, but else would die.
062.00A.035 Love, these mixt soules, doth mixe againe,
064.00A.020 To ungod this child againe, it could not bee
070.00A.001 When my grave is broke up againe
100.00A.001 Compassion in the world againe is bred:
107.00A.100 Nature againe restored is,
108.00A.198 And doe all this daies dances o'r againe.
109.00A.016 Downeward againe; and so when it did view
109.00A.062 Seas into seas throwne, we suck in againe;
116.00A.008 The body risen againe, the which was dead,
125.00A.011 And then againe to your embracements goe:
130.00A.003 Seene things, he sees againe, heard things doth heare,
131.00B.068 Though he be call'd aloud, to looke againe.
131.00B.074 Shee onely can untie, I binde againe.
131.00B.086 And though beyond, is downe the hill againe.
133.00A.004 To rags againe, which is thy native state.
133.00A.025 And then, cold speechlesse wretch, thou diest againe,
134.00A.015 Then backe againe to'implicite faith I fall,
135.B13.028 Did all St. Edith Nunns descend againe
149.00A.012 We, after Gods Noe, drowne the world againe.
153.00A.023 Againe by death,) although sad watch hee keepe,
155.00A.119 Two or three hundred yeares to see't againe,
155.00A.212 Is crumbled out againe to his Atomis.
157.00b.435 Then, soule, to thy first pitch worke vp againe;
158.00A.092 And one by one we'are here slaine o'er againe
158.00A.246 For her as yet, bids her againe retire
158.00A.302 And in due time throwne out againe, and growne
160.00A.083 That wak't from both, I againe risen may
171.00A.011 Divorce mee,'untie, or breake that knot againe,
172.00A.010 His stolne stuffe sold, must lose or buy'it againe:
173.00A.012 Revive againe what law and letter kill,
174.00B.010 By thy leave I can looke, I rise againe;
176.00B.001 O might those sighes and teares returne againe
184.00A.015 And crucified againe,
184.00A.102 Their bodies backe againe to thee,
184.00A.245 By taking our blood, owest it us againe
184.00A.250 O let it not returne to us againe,
187.00A.292 No hands amongst them, to vexe them againe.
189.00B.048 Bring man to heaven, and heaven againe to man?
191.00B.013 That worke againe, and shed it, here, upon

AGAINST....................22
001.000A.066 That thus have sinn'd against my conscience.
002.000A.102 Shrewd words, which might against them cleare the doubt:
005.000A.025 Is fought against you, and you fight it; they
005.000A.050 Against the stream, when upwards: when thou art most
021.000A.068 Though notagainst thy strokes, against thy harme%Is.
034.000A.014 Vaine lunatique, against these scapes I could
055.000A.041 Torture against thine owne end is,
080.00E.002 And strives against it still,
080.00E.004 For he loves against his will;
109.000A.026 Asunder, meet against a third to warre,
133.000A.046 Marke, if her oathes against him be not still
138.00A.086 And make her do much good against her will,
158.00A.346 Consprid against him, and it might undoe
158.00A.366 Nor will against such men the people goe,
158.00A.468 Her anger on himselfe. Sinnes against kinde
158.00A.006 are worse then others. Yet I would not be so rebellious against my
184.00A.182 Wee arme against thee, and they fight for sinne,
187.00A.070 I have rebell'd against his holy will;
187.00A.157 18 But now, their hearts against the Lord do call,
187.00A.180 3 And against mee all day, his hand doth fight.
187.00A.182 5 Built up against mee; and hath girt mee in
187.00A.263 62 What their lips uttered, which against me rose,

AGAYNE.....................1
014.NY3.034 But we will rest that we may fight agayne.

AGE.........................27
003.00A.007 As vertue was in the first blinded age?
003.00A.083 Yet strive so, that before age, deaths twilight,
005.00A.035 O Age of rusty iron! Some better wit
005.00A.037 The iron Age that was, when justice was sold, now
006.00D.063 Thou shalt not ease the Criticks of next age
008.00B.107 Want after plenty; poore and gouty age;
033.00A.013 Till age snow white haires on thee,
036.00A.027 Thine age askes ease, and since thy duties bee
Thou covet most, at that age thou shalt gaine.
Was lov'd for age, none being so large as shee,
I would have that age by this paper taught
May never age, or error overthwart
Like infancie or age to mans firme stay,
The noble Soule by age growes lustier,
If the worlds age, and death be argued well
Since in an age so ill, as none is fit
Oh, every age a diverse sinne pursueth.
Yet, since we must be old, and age endures
So worke the faults of age, on which the eye
Leave to Triumph, before, by age, he might;
When, as the age was long, the sise was great:
Where is this mankind now? who liues to age,
But that our age was Iron, and rusty too,
Where all sat harkning how her youthfull age
Of sicknesses, or their true mother, Age.
An Age in her; shee whose rich beauty lent
All whom warre, death, age, agues, tyrannies,
We lose by't: And as aged men are glad
And the great world to his aged evening;
And for the word of God, vent them agen?
Post multos annos, Agente spiritu Sto, suadente Rege
New spirit: for, strong agents with the same
Her youth with ages glory, Barrennesse.
As men of China,'after an ages stay
Feele this consuming wound, and ages darts.
Obseru'd in diuers ages doth enforce
For many ages, that our body'is wrought
He in his ages morning thus began
Our vices often aggravate,
Our vices often aggravate,
pulsuque agitato.
AGOE.....................5
003.00A.046 That shee was there a thousand yeares agoe,
043.00A.003 Though it be but an hour agoe,
109.00A.058 As from one hang'd in chaines, a yeare agoe.
141.00A.058 But my owne judgement, who did long agoe
157.00b.062 As of old cloaths, cast of a yeare agoe.

AGONIE...................2
184.00A.163 And though that bitter agonie,
184.00A.164 Which is still the agonie of pious wits,

AGREE....................3
077.00A.003 Hee thinkes that else none can or will agree,
140.00A.002 Wisdome makes him an Arke where all agree;
156.00a.070 Argue, and agree not, till those starres go out:

AGREES...................1
141.00A.007 Whose motion with the firmament agrees,

AGUE.....................5
014.NY3.014 Like to an Ague; Now raging, now at rest;
109.00A.054 Shak'd with this ague, and the Hold and Wast
131.00B.032 Doth talke, doth yet in loves cold ague freeze.
157.00b.097 Anger thine Ague more, by calling it
180.NY3.013 Like a fantastique Ague: Save that here

AGUES....................4
153.00A.126 Zeales agues; and hydroptique avarice,
155.00A.021 And, as men thinke, that Agues physicke are,
157.00b.428 Gods vnto them, so Agues bee, and war)
165.00A.006 All whom warre, death, age, agues, tyrannies,

AGUISH...................2
142.00A.034 Vertue'is but aguish, when 'tis severall,
184.00A.209 This intermitting aguish Pietie,

AGUNT....................1
201.20a.039 Se posse, indiciis; 20 Id agunt;

AH.......................3
029.00A.009 Ah, what a trifle is a heart,
065.00A.023 Convey'd by this, Ah, what doth it availe,
079.00B.021 Ah cannot wee,

AIE......................1
157.00b.308 That aie the vertuous Actions they expresse,
AILES....................1
107.00A.057 But oh, what ailes the Sunne, that here he staies,

AIR.................1
020.00G.088 Birds, whom the air resists, so may that man

AIRE.....................1
013.00A.018 Nor couldst thou judge the difference of the aire
022.00A.013 Thought I, but one had breathed purest aire,
024.00A.021 Then fishes leave in streames, or Birds in aire.
045.00A.014 Of aire, not pure as it, yet pure doth weare,
045.00A.021 As is twixt Aire and Angells puritie,
083.00A.018 Both rob'd of aire, we both lye in one ground,
107.00A.006 All the Aire is thy Diocis,
108.00A.012 In numerous fleets, saile through their Sea, the aire.
110.00A.026 Have no more winde then the upper valt of aire.
130.00A.038 Which when herselfe she lessens in the aire,
148.00A.021 Though it bee forc'd in water, earth, salt, aire,
150.00A.018 He rounds the aire, and breakes the hymnique notes
153.00A.087 To all twixt Heav'n and Earth, Sunne, Moon, and Aire.
158.00A.135 As aire from water, water fleets away
158.00A.172 Thinner then burnt aire flies this soule, and she
158.00A.215 The free inhabitants of the Plyant aire.
158.00A.265 And suck in aire, or finde it underneath,
158.00A.313 Then cannons voices, when the aire they teare:

AIRELIKE...............1
158.00A.267 To make the wether thinne, and airelike faith

AIRES.....................1
139.00A.015 As spice doth bodies from corrupt aires touch.

ALACRITY...............1
157.00b.063 To be thus stupid is Alacrity;

ALAS.....................43
002.00A.043 Hath made a Lawyer; which was alas of late
003.00A.009 Lusts, as earths honour was to them? Alas,
003.00A.106 To the streames tyrannous rage, alas are driven
005.00A.020 Alas, no more then Thames calme head doth know
005.00A.049 Steele thee to dare complaine; Alas, thou goest
006.00D.069 Pilfer alas a little wit from you;
008.00B.069 Thou say' st (alas) the gold doth still remaine,
013.00A.027 Which Oh, shall strangers taste? Must I alas
018.00B.037 Will quickly know thee, and no lesse, alas!
021.00G.005 Alas the darkest Magick cannot do it,
024.00A.055 Me, in my glasse, I call thee; But alas,
027.00A.028 Alas, is wiser farre then I.
029.00A.023 More pitty unto mee: but Love, alas
035.00A.022 Alas, true joyes at best are dreame enough;
037.00A.023 And said, alas, Some two or three
039.00A.010 Alas, alas, who's injur'd by my love?
039.00A.010 Alas, alas, who's injur'd by my love?
043.00A.013 But I alas could there finde none,
048.00A.013 Alas, as well as other Princes, wee,
051.00A.023 Alas, hearts do not in eyes shine,
055.00A.007 But am, alas, by being lowly, lower.
060.00A.009 And this, alas, is more then wee would doe.
062.00A.049 But O alas, so long, so farre
068.00A.019 Alas, if you must goe, what's that to mee?
070.00A.031 These miracles wee did; but now alas,
107.00A.069 Alas, did not Antiquity assigne
108.00A.033 Most other Courts, alas, are like to hell,
110.00A.051 What are wee then? How little more alas
114.00A.014 In Natures, and in fortunes gifts, (alas,
149.00A.041 Of what small spots pure white complains! Alas,
151.00A.023 Alas, shee was too pure, but not too weake;
155.00a.024 Well, when alas, thou'rt in a Letargee.
155.00a.129 Alas, we scarce liue long enough to trie
155.00a.141 A thing so equall to him: now alas,
156.00a.003 Alas, what's Marble, leat, or Porphiry,
156.00a.013 Sickly, alas, short-liu'd, aborted bee
156.00a.049 What is't to vs, alas, if there haue beene
157.00b.412 Alas, tis but a casuall happinesse.
160.00A.062 Alas, and do, unto the immaculate,
166.00A.004 Cannot be damn'd; Alas; why should I bee?
175.00B.010 But oh it must be burnt, alas the fire
189.00B.031 Alas poore joyes, but poorer men, whose trust
190.00A.021 O, if thou car'st not whom I love Alas, thou lov'st not mee.

ALCHIMIE.........................2
036.00A.024 All honor's mimique; All wealth alchimie;
082.00A.013 In whom love wrought new Alchimie.

ALCHIMIST.........................1
161.00A.013 You are that Alchimist which alwaies had

ALCHIMISTS.........................1
181.00A.037 But, as oft, Alchimists doe coyners prove,

ALCHIMY.........................2
052.00A.054 As in the Bible some can finde out Alchimy.
155.00a.182 All, by a true religious Alchimy;
ALEXANDERS.............1
153.00A.252 Grieve in great Alexander great excesse,

ALIA.....................1
198.LL1.012 Ad alia, tam studia, quam negotia, et peregrinationes deflectens,

ALIENS..................2
137.00A.066 As strange attire aliens the men wee know.
187.00A.352 Is turn'd, our houses unto Aliens gone,

ALIKE....................9
024.00A.048 Why should they not alike in all parts touch?
032.00A.021 Love so alike, that none doe slacken, none can die.
036.00A.009 Love, all alike, no season knowes, nor clyme,
052.00A.048 Love and their art alike it deadly wounds,
129.00A.040 In length and ease are alike every where.
141.00A.033 Else, being alike pure, wee should neither see,
145.00A.028 Where all alike are guiltie of the crimes?)
152.12a.014 Yet neither All, nor vpon all alike:
177.00B.001 If faithfull soules be alike glorifi'd

ALIO-....................1
201.20a.029 Obstreperae Campanae, alio-

ALIQVANTILLA.............1
195.010.024 FILIAE SVAE (EHEV, DEPERDITAE) ALIQVANTILLA PRAESENTIA,

ALIUE.....................1
155.00a.066 Aliue to study this dissectione;

ALIVE....................7
022.00A.054 In mee the flame was never more alive;
042.00A.040 Alive, ne'r parted bee.
049.00A.047 Then thinke this name alive, and that thou thus
153.00A.104 And so make us alive, themselves be dead?
158.00A.435 What he began alive, when hee was dead,
183.00A.010 Of life, at once, not yet alive, yet dead;
184.00A.098 Tentations martyr us alive; A man

ALL.....................675
001.00A.011 Shall I leave all this constant company,
001.00A.014 (If thou which lov'st all, canst love any best)
001.00A.035 As though all thy companions should make thee
001.00A.056 Name her childs right true father, 'mongst all those:
001.00A.067 Now we are in the street; He first of all
001.00A.098 Of all the Court, to have the best conceit;
002.00A.002 Perfectly all this towne, yet there's one state
In all ill things so excellently best,
And they who write, because all write, have still
Who with sinnes of all kindes as familiar bee
Whom time (which rots all, and makes botches poxe,
Shortly (as the sea) hee will compasse all the land;
As worthy of all our Soules devotion,
The worlds all parts wither away and passe,
All, because all cannot be good, as one
All, because all cannot be good, as one
Graccus loves all as one, and thinkes that so
May all be bad; doubt wisely, in strange way
Are like the Sunne, dazling, yet plaine to all eyes;
As prone to all ill, and of good as forget-
E'r bred, or all which into Noahs Arke came:
See it plaine Rashe awhile, then nought at all.
This thing hath travail'd, and saith, speaks all tongues
And only knoweth what to all States belongs,
Made of th'Accents, and best phrase of all these,
Yet a poore gentleman; All these may passe
Of all our Harries, and our Edwards talke,
From King to King and all their kin can walke:
So are all your Englishmen in their discourse.
Toll to some Courtier; And wiser then all us,
Speakes of all States, and deeds, that hath been since
Of all the court fill'd with more strange things then hee)
O Sunne, in all thy journey, Vanitie,
Some of the stocks are, their fruits, bastard all.
'Tis ten a clock and past; All whom the Mues,
Had all the morning held, now the second
Wants reach all states; Me seemes they doe as well
At stage, as court; All are players, who e'r lookes
And women buy all reds which scarlets die.
He strives to looke worse, he keepes all in awe;
Frees from the sting of jests all who in extreme
Can write, and jest? If all things be in all,
Can write, and jest? If all things be in all,
As I thinkes, since all, which were, are, and shall
The excrements, which they voyd; all men are dust,
All demands, fees, and duties; gamsters, anon
That all thy gold was drown'd in them before;
All things follow their like, only, who have, may have more
Powers, Cherubins, and all heavens Court, if wee
All his cloathes, Copes; Bookes, Primers; and all
All his cloathes, Copes; Bookes, Primers; and all
Shee is all faire, but yet hath foule long nailes,
Thou wouldst for more; and for all hast paper
Enough to cloath all the great Carricks Pepper.
This booke, greater then all, produceth now.
They hatch all wares for which the buyer calls;
That they all kinde of matter comprehend.
Which casts at Portescues, and all the board
Can all carouse up thee? no, thou must fit
All in one bottome, in one Librarie.
For every peece is as much worth as all.
And rather then read all, I would reade none.
All things to me, and be my faithfull guide;
Visit all Countries, and have slyly made
I lose my guard, my ease, my food, my all?
So full, that though hee passe them all in sinne,
But if, when all his art and time is spent,
May all the evils that gold ever wrought;
All mischiefe that all devils ever thought;
All thy suppos'd escapes are laid on mee;
By all the men, that have beene rob'd that yeare,
And watch thy entries, and returns all night,
So thought he good, strange, that had none at all.
You're loathsome all, being taken simply alone,
All my perfumes, I give most willingly
All thy words us'd to bee
Were all the love trickes, that thy wit could reach;
All other warrs are scrupulous; Only thou
Only we know, that which all Ideots say
We touch all gold, but find no food to liue.
Yea they are Deaths; ist not all one to fly
Come, Madam, come, all joyes are due to thee,
For lay-men are all women thus arrayed.
Foxes and goats; all beasts change when they please,
Who hath a plow-land, casts all his seed corne there,
To runne all countries, a wild roguery;
Hath all things, whereby others beautious bee,
Though all her parts be not in th'usuall place,
She's faire as any, if all be like her,
All love is wonder; if wee justly doe
Women are all like Angels; the faire be
By all desires which thereof did ensue,
By all paines, which want and divorcement hath,
I conjure thee, and all the oathes which I
To thy selfe onely. All will spie in thy face
All these in women we might think upon
For they seem all: there Syrens songs, and there
Strike them, their house, their friends, their favourites all.
And over all thy husbands towring eyes
Varied our language through all dialects,
Have we prov'd all the secrets of our Art,
And over all thy husbands towring eyes
Varied our language through all dialects,
Have we prov'd all the secrets of our Art,
And after all this passed Purgatory,
Yet Phaebus equally lights all the Sphere.
Take therefore all in this: I love so true,
Sprinkled among, (all sweeter by our feares
Let all eyes shunne him, and hee shunne each eye,
And after all selfe torment, when hee dyes,
That utter'd all, be to some Raven flung,
All which were such soft pastimes, as in these
In whose selfe, unmanur'd, all pleasure lies,
And betweene us all sweetnesse may be had;
All, all that Nature yields, or Art can adde.
All, all that Nature yields, or Art can adde.
Why should they not alike in all parts touch?
That touching my selfe, all seemes done to thee.
Envy in all women, and in all men, love,
And in all women, and in all men, love,
Being in thine owne heart, from all malice free.
From all solicitation from mee,
All other griefes allow a part
Therefore I think my breast hath all
To brave clearnesse all things are reduct'd.
But these grow longer all the day,
Twas so; But this, all pleasures fancies bee.
For love, all love of other sights controules,
Tell me, where all past yeares are,
All strange wonders that befell thee,
Then Fantasie is Queene and Soule, and all;
For, all our joyes are but fantasticall.
And sleepe which locks up sense, doth lock out all.
Love, all alike, no season knowes, nor clyme,
And thou shalt heare, All here in one bed lay.
She's all States, and all Princes, I,
She's all States, and all Princes, I,
All honor's mimique; All wealth alchimie;
All honor's mimique; All wealth alchimie;
Or have you all old vices spent, and now would finde out others?
And by these hymnes, all shall approve
That they did all to you epitomize,
If yet I have not all thy love,
Deare, I shall never have it all,
And all my treasure, which should purchase thee,
Deare, I shall never have Thee. All.

Or if then thou gavest mee all,

All was but All, which thou hadst then,

All was but All, which thou hadst then,

Grow there, deare, I should have it all.

Yet I would not have all yet,

Hee that hath all can have no more,

Be one, and one anothers All.

All women so, when thou art gone,

Thy beauty, 'and all parts, which are thee,

Of thee one houre, then all else ever.

Light hath no tongue, but is all eye;

All Kings, and all their favorites,

All glory of honors, beauties, wits,

All other things, to their destruction draw,

(All other thoughts being inmates) then shall prove

But now no more, then all the rest.

As all confessing, and through-shine as I,

But all such rules, loves magique can undoe,

So shall all times finde mee the same;

Then, as all my soules bee,

As all the vertuous powers which are

Where no voluptuousnesse ,, yet all delight.

In all her words, unto all hearers fit,

In all her words, unto all hearers fit,

Whose Eyes seeke light within, for all here's shade;

The spider love, which transubstantiates all,

For all are false, that tast not just like mine;

To all whom loves subliming fire invades,

Here Loves Divines, (since all Divinity

Is love or wonder) may finde all they seeke,

Onely this rests, All, all may use.

Onely this rests, All, all may use.

And to all eyes it selfe betrayes,

And he that leaves all, doth as well,

Me thinkes I lyed all winter, when I swore,

But if this medicine, love, which cures all sorrow

But mixt of all stuffes, paining soule, or sense,

But as all else, being elemented too,

For, they are all concentrique unto thee,

Not to dreame all my dreame, let's act the rest.

'Tis not all spirit, pure, and brave,

Oh, 'tis imposture all:

And shee yeeld then to all that are his foes;

May he be scorn'd by one, whom all else scorne,

The venom of all stepdames, gamsters gall,
Can contribute, all ill, which all
Prophets, or Poets spake; And all which shall
Was all the meanes to make us one,
Was all our propagation.
All day, the same our postures were,
And by good love were grownen all minde,
But as all severall soules containe
(All which before was poore, and scant,)
Then all the worthies did,
Hath found, all outward loathes,
Then all the Worthies did.
All is the purlewe of the God of Love.
For, eyes which rowle towards all, weepe not, but sweat.
All my good works unto the Schismaticks
To Nature, all that I in Ryme have writ;
All forrainers, mine English tongue.
Then all your beauties will bee no more worth
And all your graces no more use shall have
To'invent, and practise this one way, to'annihilate all three.
Can tye those parts, and make mee one of all;
To afford to it all that a Soule can doe,
To morrow finde thee falne, or not at all.
All thought of sexe, and thinke to move
Or if this will not serve their turne, Since all
First into this five, women may take us all.
All women shall adore us, and some men;
All measure, and all language, I should passe,
Will through all their senses move,
Shee's dead; And all which die
To All, which all love, I say no.
Or not divide, all being one thought of you;
What before pleas'd them all, takes but one sense,
Each place can afford shadowes. If all faile,
Nor he which is all his own,
For such by all are sought;
What looks teares passions & yet all but showes
of it or thy love they had all bene mine
all other loves & I will pardon thee
but looke that I have all for deare let me
Dead and enterr'd; yet all these seeme to laugh,
Of all, that's nothing. Oft a flood
And love, all, some properties invest,
And love, all, some properties invest,
Enjoy your summer all,
So all were lost, which in the ship were found,
Thy father all from thee, by his last Will
Which could do all things, thy faith is; and I
To beleive all: Change thy name: thou art like
All elder claimes, and all cold barrennesse,
All elder claimes, and all cold barrennesse,
All yeelding to new loves bee far for ever,
Alwaies, all the other may each one possesse;
You, and not only you, but all toyld beasts
Rest duly; at night all their toyles are dispensed;
All the Aire is thy Diocis,
And all the chirping Choristers
All that is nothing unto this,
All lesser birds will take their Jollitie.
Thy selfe a constellation, of them All,
May all men date Records, from this thy Valentine.
Must be effected; and when all is past,
is all your care but to be look'd upon,
Or each is both, and all, and so
Then all thy turtles have, and sparrows, Valentine.
Whilst windes do all the trees and hedges strip
Thy madnesse from thee; and all springs by frost
The Princes favour is defus'd o'r all,
From which all Fortunes, Names, and Natures fall;
And all is warmth, and light, and good desire;
Here zeale and love growne one, all clouds disgest,
Not onely all their house, but all their State,
Not onely all their house, but all their State,
Let no man thinke, because he is full, he hath all,
Seest thou all good because thou seest no harme?
Might'st have read more then all thy books bewray;
A Court, where all affections do assent
Where the Kings favours are so plac'd, that all
To vertue, to the which they all pretend.
All this, and onely therefore I withdrew
To know and feele all this, and not to have
To all our ships, could a Promethean art
All businesses, from thence to reinvest
Thou, which, to all which come to looke upon,
All blessings, which are seene, Or thought, by Angels eye or heart.
Live, till all grounds of wishes faile,
Nature and grace doe all, and nothing Art,
Would, as the flood, destroy all fowle and beast.
And doe all this daies dances o' againe.
And makes all like it selfe, turnes all to fire,
All offices of death, except to kill.
Thousands our noyses were, yet wee'mongst all
Lightning was all our light, and it rain'd more
With a salt dropsie clog'd, and all our tacklings
All things are one, and that one none can be,
Since all formes, uniforme deformity
And all our beauty, and our trimme, decayes,
And all the tackling is a frippery.
Stagge, dogge, and all which from, or towards flies,
Fate grudges us all, and doth subtly lay
A scourge, 'gainst which wee all forget to pray,
And to'have as many eares as all have tongues;
Cities are worst of all three; of all three
Princes, some slaves, all to one end, and of one clay.
To these three places, yet all are in all,
Shall locke vice in mee, I'll do none, but know all.
Are beasts in all, but white integritie.
Having from these suck'd all they had of worth,
All haile sweet Poet, more full of more strong fire,
All the worlds Lyon, though I be thy Ape.
Tell him, all questions, which men have defended
Zealously my Muse doth salute all thee.
Whereof thou'and all to whom heauens do infuse
To melt all Ice, but that which walls her heart.
All newes I thinke sooner reach thee then mee;
But if (as All th'All must) hopes smoake away,
All the worlds riches: And in good men, this
Built of all th'elements as our bodyes are:
Delicious garden where all Sweetes are sowne.
In skorne of all: for now I admyre thee.
Which draw all wits of good hope to their crew;
Eate, play, ryde, take all joyes which all day yeelds,
Eate, play, ryde, take all joyes which all day yeelds,
Which stray or sleepe all day, and having lost
Blest are your North parts, for all this long time
So may all thy sheepe bring forth Twins; and so
In chace and race may thy horse all out goe;
All libraries, which are Schools, Camps, & Courts;
Yet since all love is fever, who to trees
As all things were one nothing, dull and weake,
All discoverers whose first assay
You are at first hand all that's faire and right,
That gives to all, and yet hath infinite.
There vertue breaks all clouds that might annoy,
As all things were one nothing, dull and weake,
As all discoverers whose first assay
You are at first hand all that's faire and right.
That gives to all, and yet hath infinite.
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There vertue breaks all clouds that might annoy,
As all things were one nothing, dull and weake,
As all discoverers whose first assay
You are at first hand all that's faire and right.
That gives to all, and yet hath infinite.
140.00A.048 All worthy bookes; and now are such an one.
141.00A.023 She was in all men, thinly scatter'd then,
141.00A.030 'Tis not as woman, for all are not soe,
141.00A.045 To whom, because from you all vertues flow,
141.00A.056 Are more above all flattery, then my will.
141.00A.059 Pronounce, that all these praises should be true,
141.00A.061 Now that my prophesies are all fulfill'd,
141.00A.063 And all these gifts confess'd, which hee instill'd,
142.00A.001 Here where by All All Saints invoked are,
142.00A.001 Here where by All All Saints invoked are,
142.00A.026 All contributions to this life forbeare,
142.00A.028 Spirituall Cholerique Crytiques, which in all
142.00A.036 True vertue is Soule, Alwaies in all deeds All.
145.00A.009 Since now, when all is withered, shrunke, and dri'd,
145.00A.010 All Vertues ebb'd out to a dead low tyde,
145.00A.011 All the worlds frame being crumbled into sand,
145.00A.016 Court, Citie, Church, are all shops of small-wares,
145.00A.017 All having blowne to sparkes their noble fire,
145.00A.019 All trying by a love of littlenesse
145.00A.028 Where all alike are guiltie of the crimes?)
145.00A.029 Where he that would be good, is thought by all
145.00A.076 To have profest all Arts, was one borne blind:
145.00A.083 I shall by that, all goodnesse have discern'd,
146.00A.002 Is, Oh heire of it, our All is his prey.
146.00A.017 Wee lose what all friends lov'd, him, he gaines now
146.00A.020 All vertues, whose names subtile Schoolmen knew;
148.00A.017 And do all honour: and devotion due;
148.00A.018 Unto the whole, so wee all reverence you;
148.00A.020 In you, who are all what both was before,
148.00A.021 Not all, as if some perished by this,
148.00A.022 But so, as all in you contracted is;
148.00A.023 As of this all, though many parts decay,
148.00A.026 Shall recollect, and in one All unite:
148.00A.031 As perfect motions are all circular,
148.00A.033 Shee was all spices, you all metalls; so
148.00A.033 Shee was all spices, you all metalls; so
149.00A.003 This Sea invirons all, and though as yet
149.00A.010 Take all a brackish tast, and Funerall.
149.00A.013 Nothing but man of all invenom'd things
149.00A.028 Make and name then, th'Elixar of this All.
149.00B.044 That Gods Word must be true, All sinners be.
149.00A.050 Surpasse all speed, by him are winged too:
149.00A.056 How good in all her titles, and how meet,
150.00A.024 All the foure Monarchies, and Antichrist.
150.00A.026 In all this All, nothing else is, but thou.
150.00A.026 In all this All, nothing else is, but thou.
150.00A.033 All that thou kill'st at his feet, yet doth hee
If all her vertues must have growne, yet might
Sorrow, to whom we owe all that we bee;
Was't, that she did possesse all hearts before,
Th'hast lost thy end, for in her perish all;
For of all morall vertues she was all,
For of all morall vertues she was all,
All reape consumption from one fruitfull tree;
And we her sad glad friends all beare a part
Of griefe, for all would waste a Stoicks heart.
Yet neither All, nor upon all alike:
All that this naturall World doth comprehend;
Yet neither All, nor upon all alike:
All, nor vpon all alike:
All, that Faith could credit Mankinde could,
As, for the Earth throw'n lowest downe of all,
For, as, if all the Substances were spent,
I coniure Thee by all the Charmes Hee spoke,
By all the Soules you sigh't; that if you see
Faire soule, which wast, not onely, as all soules bee,
Thou seest mee here at midnight, now all rest;
Times dead-low water; when all mindes devest
All the world growes transparent, and I see
Through all, both Church and State, in seeing thee;
Him who sees all, seest all concerning thee,
All, in these mirrors of thy wayes, and end;
All, since the beeing of all things is hee,
All, since the beeing of all things is hee,
So, if one knowledge were made of all those,
Of all the purest parts that can be nam'd,
As all the long breath'd Chronicles can touch;
To all twixt Heav'n and Earth, Sunne, Moon, and Aire.
For, they all vertues paths in that pace tread,
All the same roundnesse, evennesse, and all
All, tending to thy endlesse happinesse,
If then wee follow all, or follow none;
And great Sun-dyall, to have set us All?
All is at once sunke in the whirlie-pooles death.
Mee thinkes all Cities, now, but Anthills bee,
They'are all but Ants, carrying eggs, straw, and grain;
that they will,'gainst the Triumpher say,
Though then to thy force, all youthes foes did yield,
jealousies 'twixt Prince and subjects love,
No, we were all his charge, the Dicosis
That all men should lacke thee, then thou lack it.
But, by his losse grow all our orderslesse;
154.00A.018 Gangred all Orders here; all lost a limbe.
154.00A.018 Gangred all Orders here; all lost a limbe.
154.00A.020 What a soule was; All former comelinesse
154.00A.041 Thy wish to wish all there, to wish them cleane;
155.00a.002 Whom all they celebrate, who know they haue one,
155.00a.017 But goodnes, to see her, whom all would see,
155.00a.018 All must endeouer to be good as shee,)
155.00a.040 Measures of times are all determined)
155.00a.050 And glue all vertues, now resolu'd, and slack'd,
155.00a.073 Her worth; And though she haue shut in all day,
155.00a.081 (For all assum'd vnto this Dignitee,
155.00a.106 One woman at one blow, then kill'd vs all,
155.00a.148 All the old Text; or had we chang'd to gold
155.00a.162 All faculties, all graces are at home;
155.00a.162 All faculties, all graces are at home;
155.00a.169 This man, so great, that all that is, is his,
155.00a.182 All, by a true religious Alchimy;
155.00a.193 For, before God had made vp all the rest,
155.00a.195 It seis'd the Angels: and then first of all
155.00a.205 And new Philosophy cals all in doubt,
155.00a.213 'Tis all in pieces, all cohaerence gone;
155.00a.213 'Tis all in pieces, all cohaerence gone;
155.00a.214 All iust supply, and all Relation:
155.00a.214 All iust supply, and all Relation:
155.00a.220 She that should all parts to reunion bow,
155.00a.221 She that had all Magnetique force alone,
155.00a.228 Of all faire copies; and the generall
155.00a.252 Their round proportion embracing all.
155.00a.277 All their proportion's lame, it sinks, it swels.
155.00a.295 If vnder all, a Vault infernall be,
155.00a.310 Examin'd, measure of all Symmetree,
155.00a.322 In her, who caus'd all Ciuill warre to cease.
155.00a.346 All the worlds parts of such complexion bee.
155.00a.361 But shee, in whom all white, and redde, and blue
155.00a.364 Did all things verdure, and their lustre come,
155.00a.366 Being all color, all Diaphanous,
155.00a.366 Being all color, all Diaphanous,
155.00a.373 And that, since all faire color then did sinke,
155.00a.384 To hatch her seasons, and glue all things birth.
155.00a.395 And doe by touch, all which those starres could do?
155.00a.400 Embarr'd, and all this trafique quite forgot,
155.00a.403 Since herbes, and roots by dying, lose not all,
155.00a.407 And all the world would be one dying Swan,
155.00a.415 She from whose influence all Impressions came,
155.00a.418 All states to gold, yet guilded euery state,
155.00a.463 To Moses, to deliuer vnto all,
156.00a.007 And so is all to her materials,
Wisely bestow'd, and layd it all on one. One, whom all men who durst no more, admir'd; The Lustre, and the vigor of this All, His soule; when all these motions which we saw, Hath drownd' vs All haue forgot all good, Hath drownd' vs all, All haue forgot all good, Forgetting her, the maine Reserue of all, Shee, to whom all this world was but a stage, Where all sat harkning how her youthfull age Should be emploied, because in all, shee did, So far were all remou'd from more or lesse. Where all good things being met, no one presumes Onely because all were, no part was best. And as, though all doe know, that quantities To bring mankind, all Fortunes it enioies, Bedded and Bath'd in all his Ordures, dwels Dispatches in a minute all the way, Workes not on her, who now is growen all Ey; Of all in her some one part there will bee To know thy body. Haue not all soules thought And see all things despoyld of fallacies: In Heauen thou straight know'st all, concerning it, Shee who all Libraries had throughly red Shee whose example they must all implore, Shee, shee, not satisfied with all this waite, The poyson'is gone through all, poysons affect All the Sunnes course, with more light then the Sunne. All royalties which any state emploid, For, onely her selfe except, shee pardond all: To all our actions all the worth they haue: To all our actions all the worth they haue: Made her a Church; and these two made her all. Shee who was all this All, and could not fall Shee who was all this All, and could not fall Made a heauen, and here, became vnlo to all, All this whole solid Earth could not allow To erect true ioye, were all the meanes in one. Of all Gods Benefits, and all his Rods, Of all Gods Benefits, and all his Rods, Know that all lines which circles doe containe, All will not serue; Onely who haue enioyd All this, in Heauen; whither who doth not striue All honors from inferiors flow, All this whole solid Earth could not allow All times before the law.
158.00A.012 By thy male force, is all wee have, begot,
158.00A.022 The Church, and all the Monarchies did floate;
158.00A.024 Of all mankinde, that cage and vivarie
158.00A.027 (From thence are all deriv'd, that fill this All)
158.00A.027 (From thence are all deriv'd, that fill this All)
158.00A.035 Knot of all causes, thou whose changelesse brow
158.00A.047 And all that calls from this, and to others whets,
158.00A.074 That All, which always was all, every where
158.00A.074 That All, which always was all, every where
158.00A.075 Which could not sinne, and yet all sinnes did beare;
158.00A.085 For that offence, for which all mankinde weepes,
158.00A.091 Man all at once was there by woman slaine,
158.00A.185 All downy a new mantle overspreads,
158.00A.233 Compare all whitenesse, but himselfe to none,
158.00A.240 All, but who too swift, too great, or well arm'd were
158.00A.288 Yet them all these unkinde kinds feed upon,
158.00A.308 This fish would seeme these, and, when all hopes faile,
158.00A.323 All suitors of all sorts themselves enthrall;
158.00A.323 All suitors of all sorts themselves enthrall;
158.00A.326 That passeth neare. Fish chaseth fish, and all,
158.00A.335 To all her limbes, distant as Provinces.
158.00A.347 The plot of all, that the plotters were two,
158.00A.352 Onely attempt to doe, what all doe wish.
158.00A.360 And (his owne dole) feeds with himselfe all companies.
158.00A.427 Abell had plac'd, ends all his losse, and feare,
158.00A.448 Himselfe by flight, and by all followed,
158.00A.456 He wonders. Much with all, most he doth stay
158.00A.019 that hath lighted mee a candle to the place. All which I will bid
158.00A.032 deliver you by her relation all her passages from her first making when
160.00A.004 All changing unchang'd Antient of dayes,
160.00A.016 That All, which always is All every where,
160.00A.016 That All, which always is All every where,
160.00A.017 Which cannot sinne, and yet all sinnes must beare,
160.00A.038 Which fils all place, yet none holds him, doth lye?
160.00A.049 That all which was, and all which should be writ,
160.00A.049 That all which was, and all which should be writ,
164.00A.011 So, fall my sinnes, that all may have their right,
165.00A.005 All whom the flood did, and fire shall o'erthrow,
165.00A.006 All whom warre, death, age, ages, tyrannies,
165.00A.010 For, if above all these, my sinnes abound,
169.00A.001 Why are wee by all creatures waited on?
170.00A.010 I said to all my profane mistresses,
173.00A.014 Is all but love; Oh let this last Will stand!
174.00B.004 And all my pleasures are like yesterday,
178.NY3.010 Dost woe my Soule for hers; offring all thine:
181.00A.005 It bore all other sinnes, but is it fit
181.00A.023 All the Globes frame, and spheares, is nothing else
Crosse no man else, but crosse thy selfe in all.
Who, not content to enlighten all that dwell
Himselfe unto all stations, and fill all,
Himselfe unto all stations, and fill all,
He was all gold when he lay downe, but rose
All tincture, and doth not alone dispose
Shee sees him nothing twice at once, who's all;
All this, and all betweene, this day hath shoune,
All this, and all betweene, this day hath shoune,
Accepted, would have serv'd, he yet shed all;
Would busie a life, she all this day affords;
It, and us for it, and all else, for us
All vicious tinctures, that new fashioned
Of these let all mee elemented bee,
Of twelve Apostles, which ingirt this All,
All, or no happinesse, or that this earth
With all their might, Good Lord deliver us.
From thinking us all soule, neglecting thus
Through thy submitting all, to blowes
All waies, which rage, or Justice knowes,
Sinne had eternally benighted all.
And tune all spheres at once peirc'd with those holes?
The seat of all our Soules, if not of his,
Downe by her cheekes along, and none of all
From Sions daughter is all beauty gone,
Upon all things where her delight hath beene,
And all her people groane, and seeke for bread;
All precious things, wherein their pleasure lay:
All this concerns not you, who passe by mee,
And made me languish all the day alone.
O heare all people, and my sorrow see,
Of all which heare I mourne, none comforts mee,
Let all their wickednesse appeare to thee,
For all my sinnes: The sighs which I have had
Jacobs dwellings, and demolished
Joy of the earth, and perfectest of all?
As to a solemn feast, all whom I fear'd
And against mee all day, his hand doth fight.
The day long, a song and mockery.
He sits alone, and doth all speech forbear,
As refuse, and off-scouring to them all.
our foes gape at us. 47, Feare and a snare
Thou heardst my wrong. 60 Their vengeance all they have wrought;
And all their polish'dnesse was Seraphine.
Nor would the Kings of the earth, nor all which live
And wee as yet, for all these miseries
As Orphans all, and without fathers be;
And so the heavens which beget all things here,
And all whom I lov'd there, and who lov'd mee;
Make all this All, 3 Quires, heaven, earth, & spheres;
Make all this All, 3 Quires, heaven, earth, & spheres;
This Quire hath all. The Organist is hee
(Though some have other Authors) Davids all:
These their sweet learned labours, all the way
In all flatt Maps (and I am one) are one,
All streights, and none but streights are wayes to them,

ALL-DEVOURING.........1
But is towards Iacob, All-devouring fire.

ALL-EY'D..............1
In light and power, the all-ey'd firmament;

ALL-GRAVED............1
Or as the worlds forme, this all-graved tome

ALL-HEALING............1
None doth, but thy all-healing grace and Spirit,

ALL-PARTAKING.........1
Warm'd with one all-partaking fire

ALLAY..................3
Through Rimes vexation, I should them allay,
Nor are drosse to us, but allay.
That for Allay vnto so pure a minde

ALLEGEANCE............1
From thine allegeance wee never tempt,

ALLELUJAES.............1
In Panegyrique Allelujaes,

ALLICEFACTA............1
QVAE NEC ADEO AVLAE SPLENDORIBVS ALLICEFACTA, VT A SEMET EXVL

ALLOPHANES.............1
Allophanes finding Idios in the country in Christmas

ALLOW..................28
None starve, none surfet so; But (Oh) we allow,
Strivest to please: for hate, not love, would allow
Of force must one, and forc'd but one allow:
Injustice is sold dearer farre; allow
O fayr free Citty, maist thy selfe allow
Allow her change, then change as oft as shee,
All other griefes allow a part
I will allow,
That it assume thy body, I allow,
Thou in first rising should'st allow for it,
Admit this honest paper, and allow
Hartes should as well as they, some fruits allow.
And looke not back, to looke up doth allow.
But life by death, which worst foes would allow,
A last-sicke houre to syllables allow.
The last Dayes came; wee saw Heauen did allow
Begin thy Triumph; But since lawes allow
We doe delightfullly our selues allow
Helpe, or at least some time to wast, allow
Himselfe his various Rainbow did allow.
But 'tis no matter; we may well allow
And freely flies: This to thy soule allow,
All this whole solid Earth could not allow
A spungie liver, that did richly allow,
And dost not only feare least I allow
Hasting to Heaven, would, that he might allow
And yet soone after riches didst allow,
Gaine to thy selfe, or us allow;

And findes it selfe allow'd, ere it desire.
Of comming ills. To (poore) me is allow'd
And yet allowes his ground more corne should beare;
In his just cause; the Lord allowes not this:

Although our bodyes wither & minds Languish.
In his just cause; the Lord allowes not this:

Her who from Pindar could allure,

He then to him with amorous smiles allure,

There we are allways vnder, here above.

almes
Where's th'old landlords troops, & almes, great hals?
And now thy Almes is given, thy letter's read,
From bribing thee with Almes, to excuse

Is not Almighty Vertue'an India?

Almighty Chymiques from each mineral,
As the Almighty Balme of th'early East,
Thy (else Almighty) beautie cannot move

Almost
Through mills, & rockes, & woods, and at last, almost
Almost about the whole world, hast thou seene,
So, that I almost pitty thy estate:
Where wee almost, yea more then maryed are.
And (how he may) makes you almost the same,
A nest almost as full of Good as shee.
Almost meetes Faith, and makes both Centres one:
Quite out of ioynt, almost created lame:
That one might almost say, her bodie thought,
Vp to those Virgins, who thought that almost
To my sixe lustres almost now outwore,
At almost fiftie, and at scarce fifteene.

You would leave lonelinesse; I said, not alone
Will vanish, if thou love let them alone,
As would have lov'd and worship'd you alone:
You'are loathsome all, being taken simply alone,
O'r the white Alpes alone; I saw him I,
Shadow that hell unto me, which alone
Emparadis'd in you, (in whom alone
Will he not let'us alone,
Except himselfe alone his tricks would use,
No more shall you returne to it alone,
T'adorne the day, not thee; for thou, alone,
Honour alone will to your fortune fit;
Of favour, she alone, to them doth make.
And so refinde; that when God was alone
If either ever wrought in you alone
To speake things which by faith alone I see.
Must be enlarg'd, and not preserv'd alone;
A kind alone;) What ever order grow
For every man alone thinkes he hath got
She that had all Magnetique force alone,
155.00a.307 Since euen griefe it selfe, which now alone
157.00b.020 Her knell alone, by cracking of her strings.
157.00b.432 Be sought alone, and not in such a thrust,
158.00A.518 Ther's nothing simply good, nor ill alone,
160.00A.091 Nor doth hee by ascending, show alone,
181.00A.051 And crosse thy heart: for that in man alone
182.00A.014 All tincture, and doth not alone dispose
187.00A.052 And made me languish all the day alone.
187.00A.212 And therefore in him will I hope alone.
187.00A.218 28 He sits alone, and doth all speech forbeare,

ALONG....................3
030.00B.005 Along with us, which we our selves produc'd;
158.00A.234 Glided along, and as he glided watch'd,
187.00A.006 Downe by her cheekes along, and none of all

ALOUD....................2
131.00B.068 Though he be call'd aloud, to looke againe.
187.00A.319 15 Would cry aloud, depart defiled men,

ALOWD....................1
158.00A.188 And chirps alowd for meat. Meat fit for men

ALPES.....................1
018.00B.053 O'r the white Alpes alone; I saw him I,

ALPHABET....................1
013.00A.009 I had not taught thee then, the Alphabet

ALPHABETS....................1
157.00b.284 To know but Catechisms and Alphabets

ALREADY....................5
021.00G.011 Such is already my self-want of sight
108.00A.015 At Court the spring already advanced is,
158.00A.193 Already this hot cocke in bush and tree
164.00A.008 Whose feare already shakes my every joynt:
191.00B.047 Already done; and as those Psalmes we call

ALREADY'IN....................1
149.00A.051 So would her soule, already'in heaven, seeme then,

ALSO....................3
063.00A.017 If, as I have, you also doe
106.00A.018 These rites, which also unto you grow due;
158.00A.023 to plants also: and therefore you must not grudge to finde the same
ALTAR....................3
181.00A.004 And dare the chosen Altar to despise?
184.00A.027 Fire, Sacrifice, Priest, Altar be the same.
187.00A.113 7 The Lord forsakes his Altar, and detests

ALTARS...................4
010.00A.065 Gods, when yee fum'd on altars, were pleas'd well,
020.00G.032 Did not on Altars lay, but pits and holes:
110.00A.025 And on the hatches as on Altars lyes
137.00A.046 What eyes, hands, bosome, her pure Altars bee;

ALTER....................3
022.00A.032 Would change her course, before you alter yours;
189.00B.015 And as new crowned Kings alter the face,
196.015.002 QVO VIX ALTER EIVS ORDINIS MAIORIBVS MAIORIBVS ORTVS

ALTERNIS.................1

ALTERS...................1
108.00A.235 Such Alters, as prize your devotion.

ALTER[]...................1
106.00A.074 And in thy nuptiall bed [loves alter] lye

ALTHOUGH.................7
016.00A.001 Although thy hand and faith, and good workes too,
020.00G.033 Although we see Celestial bodies move
114.00A.027 'Twill be good prose, although the verse be evill.
130.00A.047 And in these thoughts, although you never stirre,
134.00A.005 But as, although a squint left-handednesse
153.00A.023 Againe by death,) although sad watch hee keepe,
157.00B.395 Nor are, (Although the riuer keep the name)

ALWAIES..................3
106.00A.046 Alwaies, all th'other may each one possesse;
142.00A.036 True vertue is Soule, Alwaies in all deeds All.
161.00A.013 You are that Alchimist which alwaies had

ALWAYES..................4
136.00A.048 And are in all the lines which alwayes goe.
158.00A.074 That All, which alwayes was all, every where
160.00A.008 A crowne of Glory, which doth flower alwayes;
160.00A.016 That All, which alwayes is All every where,

AM.......................62
004.00A.085 Certes they are neatly cloth'd. I, of this minde am,
004.00A.137 All signes of loathing; But since I am in,
004.00A.240 Which am but a scarce brooke, it enough shall bee
005.00A.032 By having leave to serve, am most richly
006.00D.075 Thy Gyant-wit'orethrowes me, I am gone;
008.00B.089 But, I am guilty of your sad decay;
010.00A.005 So am I, (by this traiterous meanes surpriz'd)
012.00A.034 Then say I; that is shee, and this am I.
012.00A.045 Am the Recusant, in that resolute state,
015.00D.075 Thy Gyant-wit'orethrowes me, I am gone;
018.00B.047 When I am gone, dreame me some happinesse,
021.00G.001 I am to suffer when my Love is gone.
024.00A.012 And I am rob'd of Picture, Heart, and Sense.
024.00A.028 That I am such; but Griefe discolors me.
028.00A.001 When by thy scorne, O murdresse, I am dead,
040.00A.001 I am two fooles, I know,
049.00A.012 Here you see mee, and I am you.
055.00A.007 But am, alas, by being lowly, lower.
067.00A.018 For since I am
071.00A.001 When I am dead, and Doctors know not why,
072.00A.019 This (which I am amaz'd that I can speake)
076.00A.001 Am, by being dead, Immortall; Can ghosts die?
077.00A.017 Once I love and dyed; and am now become
080.00E.007 When I am caught he can be gone,
082.00A.009 Compar'd with mee, who am their Epitaph.
082.00A.012 For I am every dead thing,
082.00A.017 He ruin'd mee, and I am re-begot
082.00A.021 I, by loves limbecke, am the grave
082.00A.028 But I am by her death, (which word wrongs her)
082.00A.037 But I am None; nor will my Sunne renew.
085.00A.001 By childrens births, and death, I am become
085.00A.002 So dry, that I am now mine owne sad tombe.
088.00A.001 I am unable, yonder begger cries,
108.00A.039a Idios. No, I am there
108.00A.055 I am not then from the Court.
112.00A.006 To'a botle'of Hay, that am a Locke of Grasse.
114.00A.016 A monstere and a begger, am a foole.
115.00A.011 And 'tis where I am, where in every street
124.00A.010 Am harsh, nor as those Scismatiques with you,
131.00B.076 But am no porter for a tedious woe.
138.00A.007 But 'tis not soe, nothing, as I am, may,
141.00A.065 So I, but your Recorder am in this,
145.00A.063 Of faire, great, good, but more, now I am come
145.00A.067 So am I debtor unto them, whose worth,
149.00A.053 How fit she was for God, I am content
153.00A.239 Yet I am farre from daring to dispute
154.00A.033 (And, who shall dare to aske then when I am
I am thy sonne, made with thy selfe to shine,
But who am I, that dare dispute with thee?
Weaker I am, woe is mee, and worse then you,
Betroth'd unto your enemie,
a little world made cunningly
Am, but of mudde walls, and condensed dust,
Hence is't, that am carried towards the West
Because am carried in streights, lehova see
I am the man which have affliction seene,
Waters flow'd o'r my head, then thought I, I am
their song, whether they rise or sit,
Art jealous, Lord, so am I
Since am comming to that Holy roome,
In all flatt Maps (and I am one) are one,

I more amas'd then Circes prisoners, when

Teares in his eyes quench the amasing light,

But now amass'd, contracted in a few.

By quick amassing several forms of things,

This (which I am amaz'd that I can speake)

So may thy mighty amazing beauty move

To Sir H. W. at his going Ambassa-

That learning, thine Ambassador,

Be muske and amber in it, but not where.
A little spice, or Amber in thy taste?
This, as an Amber drop enwraps a Bee,

Qua sapiens, Dos est; Qua terram lambit et ambit,
AMBITION.................5
108.00A.079 Where there is no ambition, but to obey,
108.00A.176 It must serve your ambition, to die;
135.B13.034 For 'twere in vs ambition to write
157.00b.035 A Father since her chast Ambition is,
158.00A.044 Of steepe ambition, sleepe povertie,

AMBITIOUS...............5
003.00A.056 Some Preachers, vile ambitious bauds, and lawes
133.00A.035 Whither all noble ambitious wits doe runne,
150.00A.056 Shortly ambitious, covetous, when old,
155.00a.155 We seeme ambitious, Gods whole worke t'vndoe;
160.00A.059 For, what weake spirits admire, ambitious, hate;

AMBUSH'D..................1
021.00G.041 And those so ambush'd round with houshold spies,

AMBUSHES...............1
020.00G.041 The hair a Forest is of Ambushes,

AME......................2
115.NY3.006 I ame thy Creator, thou my Sauior.
157.00b.527 Thou art the Proclamation; and I ame

AMEN.....................1
194.00Z.002 Amen.

AMENDMENT...............1
184.00A.233 Us, to amendment, heare them; thee decline;

AMERICA..................1
015.00G.027 O my America! my new-found-land,

AMICISSIMOQUE..........1
144.00B.HE5 Doctissimo Amicissimoque v.

AMICITIAE...............1
186.00E.020 Pignora amicitiae, et munera; Vota, preces.

AMISS.....................1
021.00G.030 To vex my Dove-like friend for my amiss:

AMISSE...................1
157.00b.110 That they confess much in the world, amisse,

AMONG...................5
003.00A.052 Contemptuous, yet unhansome. As among
004.00A.232 With the seaven deadly sinnes) being among
022.00A.016 Sprinkled among, (all sweeter by our feares
066.00A.041 In want of bread; To them which passe among
131.00B.129 Why love among the vertues is not knowne

AMONGST..............6
008.00B.093 Gold being the heaviest metal amongst all,
154.00A.038 Amongst those many friends now left behinde,
158.00A.061 For the great soule which here amongst us now
187.00A.068 Is as an uncleane woman amongst them.
187.00A.123 Amongst the heathen, without law, nor there
187.00A.292 No hands amongst them, to vexe them againe.

AMOROUS.............9
001.00A.073 He then to him with amorous smiles allures,
010.00A.059 By thee the seely Amorous sucks his death
013.00A.023 As mine: who have with amorous delicacies
081.HH5.015 nay more abhor an amorous respect
081.HH5.018 which takinge heat from every amorous Eye
106.00A.061 The amorous evening starre is rose,
106.00A.062 Why then should not our amorous starre inclose
120.00A.008 And strong that love pursu’d with amorous paine;
179.NY3.012 And let myne amorous Soule court thy mild Dove

AMOROUSLY..........3
012.00A.018 Amorously twinkling, beckens the giddie flie,
024.00A.054 And amorously thanke my selfe for this.
027.00A.011 Will amorously to thee swimme,

AMOUROUSNESSE........1
190.00A.016 The amourousnesse of an harmonious Soule,

AMPLEST...............1
187.00A.003 Amplest of Nations, Queene of Provinces

AMPLEX...............1
200.021.008 -OBI ORDINES SACROS AMPLEX-

AMSTERDAM............1
066.00A.021 Of Amsterdam; my best civility

AMUZE................1
052.00A.032 Or loth so to amuze,
AMYENS...............2
004.00A.114 The Spaniards came, to the losse of Amyens.
142.00A.HE1 From Amyens.

AN1.....................1
195.010.027 AN1: AETAT: XV1 MENSE X0, ET SVI IESV CIC%I IC%I CX.

AN%ID....................1
126.00A.024 Mother, want matter, an%Id they only have

ANAGRAM...............1
017.00A.016 She'hath yet an Anagram of a good face.

ANATOMEE.................3
155.00a.185 And learn'st thus much by our Anatomee,
155.00a.327 And learnst thus much by our Anatomee,
155.00a.371 And learnst thus much by our Anatomee,

ANATOMIE.................1
049.00A.024 My ruinous Anatomie.

ANATOMIES...............2
006.00D.054 Do publike good, cut in Anatomies;
055.00A.042 Rack't carcasses make ill Anatomies.

ANATOMY.................5
155.00a.HE2 An Anatomy of the World.
155.00a.060 What we may gaine by thy Anatomy.
155.00a.239 And learnst thus much by our Anatomy,
155.00a.429 And learnst thus much by our Anatomy,
155.00a.440 Were punctuall in this Anatomy.

ANCHOR...............2
020.00G.054 We anchor there, and think our selves at home,
186.00E.HE1 To M' George Herbert, with one of my Seal, of the Anchor and Christ.

ANCHORA.................4
186.00E.006 Finibus extensis, anchora facta patet.
186.00E.008 Anchora fit tandem Crux tolerata diu.
186.00E.010 Crux, et ab Affixo, est Anchora facta, lesu.
186.00E.017 Omnia cum Crux sint, Crux Anchora fixa, sigillum

ANCHORAE...............1
186.00E.007 Anchorae in effigiem, Crux tandem desinit ipsam,
157.00b.169 Thinke that no stubborne sullen Anchorit,

ANCHORS...............1
158.00A.059 Sailes hoised there, stroke here, and anchors laid

ANCIENT...............2
155.00a.311 Whom had that Ancient seen, who thought soules made
157.00b.513 The ancient Church knew not, Heauen knowes not yet,

AND'I....................1
107.00A.067 The masquers come too late, and'I thinke, will stay,

ANDREWS...............1
144.00B.HE6 D.D. Andrews.

AND].....................1
001.00A.084 Yonder well favoured youth? Which? Oh, 'tis hee [CW: And]

ANGEL...............1
015.00G.020 Reveal'd to men: thou Angel bringst with thee

ANGELICA..............1
005.00A.042 Scape, like Angelica, the strivers hands.

ANGELIKE...............1
175.00B.002 Of Elements, and an Angelike spright,

ANGELIQUE...............1
059.00A.020 Which he in her Angelique findes,

ANGELL.................8
045.00A.023 Then as an Angell, face, and wings
057.00A.014 (For thou lovest truth) an Angell, at first sight,
134.00A.031 The first good Angell, since the worlds frame stood,
153.00A.081 As when an Angell down from heav'n doth flye,
153.00A.087 And as this Angell in an instant, knowes,
154.00A.006 Bee so? if every severall Angell bee
156.00a.050 An Angell made a Throne, or Cherubin?
184.00A.194 When plague, which is thine Angell, raignes,

ANGELLS...............6
045.00A.027 As is twixt Aire and Angells purtie,
070.00A.026 Then our Guardian Angells doe,
081.HH5.030 As Angells are how often to that end
145.00A.073 For as your fellow Angells, so you doe
153.00A.100 As Angells goe, and know, and as men read.
165.00A.002 Your trumpets, Angells, and arise, arise
ANGELOS..................1

195.010.008 ANGELOS AEMVLATA STRENVE FVERAT, ID ET IN HOC PRAESTARE NISA E

ANGELS....................39

005.00A.059 By meanes of Angels; When supplications
008.00B.009 O, shall twelve righteous Angels, which as yet
008.00B.013 Angels, which heaven commanded to provide
008.00B.049 But, shall my harmlesse angels perish? Shall
008.00B.071 So in the first falne angels, resteth still
008.00B.075 And they are still bad angels; Mine are none;
008.00B.077 Pitty these Angels yet; their dignities
008.00B.084 Good Angels, (for good messages you bring)
014.NY3.011 Yet She relyes vpon our Angels well
015.00G.019 In such white robes, heaven's Angels us'd to be
015.00G.023 By this these Angels from an evil sprite,
017.00A.029 Women are all like Angels; the faire be
017.00A.031 Like to good Angels, nothing can impaire:
020.00G.023 May barren Angels love so. But if we
052.00A.027 Schooles might learne Sciences, Spheares Musick, Angels Verse.
057.00A.016 And knew'st my thoughts, beyond an Angels art,
106.00A.015 You which are Angels, yet still bring with you
106.00A.016 Thousands of Angels on your mariage daies,
108.00A.070 That Angels, though on earth employd they bee,
108.00A.170 All blessings, which are seene, Or thought, by Angels eye or heart.
112.00A.040 Angels sinn'd first, then Devills, and then man.
122.00A.016 Havens are Heavens, and Ships wing'd Angels be,
145.00A.078 Not those, by which Angels are seene and see;
151.00A.051 Angels did hand her up, who next God dwell,
153.00A.228 With Tutelar Angels, sent to every one.
155.00A.195 It seis'd the Angels: and then first of all
157.00b.112 Which they from God, and Angels couer not.
157.00b.236 The Tutelar Angels, and assigned one, both
157.00b.340 Shall in the Angels songs no discord heare;
157.00b.494 Shalbe, then Angels were, for they could fall;
158.00A.472 And too high, beasts and angels have beene lov'd;
172.00A.003 How God the Spirit, by Angels waited on
177.00B.002 As Angels, then my fathers soule doth see,
178.NY3.012 My Love to Saints and Angels things diuine
184.00A.047 And wee in Wardship to thine Angels be,
184.00A.201 Then spheares, or Angels praises bee,
189.00B.019 Or, as we paint Angels with wings, because
189.00B.043 As Angels out of clouds, from Pulpits speake;
191.00B.028 (For, Angels learne by what the Church does heare)

ANGER.......................11

005.00A.063 Scarce to Kings; so'tis, would it not anger
052.00A.002 To anger destiny, as she doth us,
056.00A.004 If on womankind he might his anger wreake,
130.00A.001 Let falshood like a discord anger you,
140.00A.008 Yet couple'ın anger, and new monsters breed;
153.00A.237 Mov'd with a reverentiall anger, thus,
157.00b.097 Anger thine Ague more, by calling it
158.00A.350 If wrecches can on them the common anger wreake?
158.00A.468 Her anger on himselfe. Sinnes against kinde
185.00A.039 O thinke mee worth thine anger, punish mee,
190.00A.005 Though thou with clouds of anger do disguise

ANGLED..................2
008.00B.034 Like many angled figures, in the booke
152.12a.029 For Whom what Princes angled (when they tryed)

ANGLING..................1
027.00A.017 Let others freeze with angling reeds,

ANGUISH..................3
008.00B.080 Yet with such anguish, as her onely sonne
025.00A.020 Art in anguish
119.NY3.009 Of Poets, that methinks should ease our anguish,

ANGUISH'D...............1
061.00A.013 Anguish'd, not that 'twas sinne, but that 'twas shee:

ANGULARE..................2
152.12a.010 So disproportion'd and so angulare,
157.00b.142 Cubes, th'are vnstable; Circles, Angulare;

ANIMA....................1
196.015.016 ANIMA, SVMMA CONSTANTIA, EACQUE CHRISTIANA, DEO TRADITA

ANIMAE....................2
194.00Z.001 Corporis haec Animae sit Syndon, Syndon Iesu
196.015.020 ANIMAE POSTLIMINIO REDDENDVM

ANIMATE..................2
108.00A.041 So are those Courts, whose Princes animate,
152.12a.057 Sustains in vs, Earth; which Griefs animate:

ANIMO....................1
195.010.015 NEC OB CORPORIS, FORTVNAEVE DOTES, MINVS IN ANIMO DOTATA,

ANNA.....................2
195.010.021 ROB: DRVRI EQ: AVR: ET ANNA VXOR,
196.015.023 ANNA VXOR
ANNAE....................1
197.F01.001 Annae

ANNALS....................1
052.00A.012 Thence write our Annals, and in them will bee

ANNEX'D...................1
061.00A.030 Be annex'd in schedules unto this by mee,

ANNIS.....................3
196.015.018 V, ANTE FEBREM, QVA CORREPTVS ANNIS (IDQUE PERENNITER) EROGAT.
197.F01.009 xv annis in coniugio transactis,
200.021.004 ANNIS TENERRIMIS FIDELITER NEC

ANO......................1
200.021.009 -VS ANNO SVI IESV 1614

ANNOITED..................1
187.00A.337 20 The annointed Lord, breath of our nostrils, hee

ANNOS....................3
195.010.020 HVNC PORTVM POST XV FERE ANNOS ASSEQVTA,
198.LL1.014 Post multos annos, Agente spiritu S\(^6\), suadente Rege
198.LL1.017 Per quinque annos functus,

ANNOY....................1
131.00B.123 There vertue breakes all clouds that might annoy,

ANNUAT....................2
197.F01.016 Nouo matrimonio (annuat Deus) hoc loco sociandos
199.C11.005 Annuat Deus Opt: Max: ut apud omnes, hanc inveniat

ANNULS....................1
149.00A.027 Annuls this world, to recompence it, shall,

ANNVNCIATION............1
160.00A.0HE Annvnciation.

ANON.....................6
005.00A.039 All demands, fees, and duties; gamsters, anon
043.00A.009 I heard mee say, Tell her anon,
068.00A.007 That it will freeze anon, and that I shall
106.00A.006 You and your other you meet there anon;
109.00A.032 Hath now a stormes, anon a tempests name.
158.00A.015 And wilt anon in thy loose-rein'd careere
ANOTHER..................41
004.00A.092 He to another key, his stile doth addresse.
006.00D.068 And so one may, which on another looks,
011.00A.029 Into another countrie,'and doe it there,
011.00A.030 Wee play'in another house, what should we feare?
016.00A.008 Another fouler using these meanes, as I,
020.00G.069 Thou shalt upon another Forest set,
024.00A.046 But so, as thine from one another doe;
032.00A.009 Which watch not one another out of feare;
039.00A.020 Call her one, mee another flye,
042.00A.019 Cannot adde another houre,
042.00A.039 They who one another keepe
048.00A.005 When thou and I first one another saw:
048.00A.014 (Who Prince enough in one another bee,)
053.00A.005 But one, and then another prove,
062.00A.041 When love, with one another so
068.00A.039 There, to another friend, whom wee shall finde
072.00A.004 And made of one another.
106.00A.009 There it must meet another,
107.00A.024 Are unto one another mutuell nests,
107.00A.044 Meeting Another, growes the same,
107.00A.088 They unto one another nothing owe,
109.00A.072 Another Fiat, shall have no more day.
129.00A.008 Must in another Sphere his vertue streame:
130.00A.012 Are sparkes, and short liv'd, claimes another right.
140.00A.007 And now his beasts on one another feed,
145.00A.048 As, that another is worthiest, and, that you:
150.00A.047 Which shall be'almost another soule, for there
153.00A.054 Part of his body to another owe,
153.00A.218 Of one another in possession were;
155.00A.297 Inuent another torment, that there must
156.00A.035 Death cannot giue her such another blow,
156.00A.036 Because shee cannot such another show.
157.00B.011 One from the Trunke, another from the Head,
157.00B.267 And one soule thinkes one, and another way
157.00B.268 Another thinkes, and ty's an euen lay.
157.00B.317 Another, (did but Ballast her) is gone,
157.00B.415 But that another man, which takes a worse,
158.00A.125 This loose soule, old, one and another day,
158.00A.462 One then another; first that ere did crave
158.00A.501 Another part became the well of sense,
181.00A.012 Of this Crosse, were to mee another Crosse.

ANOTHERS.................4
039.00A.038 Made one another hermitage;
041.00A.033 Be one, and one another All.
058.00A.026 Since thou and I sigh one another breath,
062.00A.004 Sat we two, one another best;

ANSWER..................2
001.00A.020 Deigne with a nod, thy courtesie to answer.
013.00A.018 One answer in thee, and that ill arraid

ANSWERED..............1
122.00A.030 Some thing to answere in some proportion

ANSWERED...............1
001.00A.104 So is the Poxe; He answered not, but spy'd

ANT......................2
155.00a.190 Be more then man, or thou'rt lesse then an Ant.
157.00b.282 A hundred controuersies of an Ant.

ANTE.....................2
186.00E.012 Non ita dat Deus, ut auferat ante data.
196.015.018 V, ANTE FEBREM, QVA CORREPTVS ANNIS (IDQUE PERENNITER) EROGAT

ANTEDATE..............1
034.00A.003 Wilt thou then Antedate some new made vow?

ANTHILLS.................2
139.00A.028 One corne of one low anthills dust, and lesse,
153.00A.167 Mee thinkes all Cities, now, but Anthills bee,

ANTICHRIST...............1
150.00A.024 All the foure Monarchies, and Antichrist.

ANTICIPATE...............1
154.00A.028 Anticipate a Resurrection;

ANTIDOTE.................1
157.00b.378 More Antidote, then all the world was ill,)

ANTIENT..................1
160.00A.004 All changing unchang'd Antient of dayes,

ANTIPATHY.................1
140.00A.029 Hath no antipathy, but may be good

ANTIPODES.................2
137.00A.025 In this you'have made the Court the Antipodes,
185.00A.024 Zenith to us, and our Antipodes,

ANTiquaries.............1
004.00A.021 Stranger then seaven Antiquaries studies,

ANTIQUE...............1
001.00A.062 Our subtile wittyed antique youths will weare;

ANTIQUES...............1
111.00A.022 Then let us at these mimicke antiques jeast,

ANTIQUITIE...............1
158.00A.016 Antiquitie, besides that I make account that I pay it to posterity,

ANTIQUITIES...............1
005.00A.087 Then Haman, when he sold his Antiquities.

ANTIQUITY...............1
107.00A.069 Alas, did not Antiquity assigne

ANTS.....................3
036.00A.008 Call countrey ants to harvest offices,
110.00A.036 Of Ants, durst th'Emperours lov'd snake invade,
153.00A.170 They'are all but Ants, carrying eggs, straw, and grain;

ANXIOUS..................1
184.00A.127 From being anxious, or secure,

ANY......................85
001.00A.014 (If thou which lov'st all, canst love any best)
001.00B.082 When any names the King of Spaine to you.
002.00A.099 As sily as any Commenter goes by,
005.00A.002 Whom any pitty warmes; He which did lay
006.00D.010 That none can study it to any end.
008.00B.011 Nor yet by any way have straid or gone
009.00A.012 Which were with any soveraigne fatnes blest,
010.00A.038 Could never witnesse any touch or kisse;
011.00A.023 Must wee usurpe his owne bed any more,
012.00A.025 And bend her browes, and swell if any bough
014.NY3.005 To any one: In Flanders, who tan tell
016.00A.028 To love not any one, nor every one.
017.00A.023 She's faire as any, if all be like her,
022.00A.052 To the Kings dogges; then any other beast;
029.00A.026 Nor any place be empty quite,
032.00A.006 If ever any beauty I did see,
034.00A.007 Of Love, and his wrath, any may forswear?
037.00A.009 I can love any, so she be not true.
038.00A.009 Let mee thinke any rivalls letter mine,
042.00A.034 Forethinke me any ill,
052.00A.015 There, the faith of any ground
Love, any devill else but you,
And change the Idolatrie of any land,
Prophane, to thinke thee any thing but thee.
If any, so by love refin'd,
I said, if any title bee
She were scarce any thing; and then, should she
In that you've odds enough of any man.
If any who deciphers best,
Any, so cheape a death, as saying, Goe;
No Lover saith, I love, nor any other
That any loves but hee:
Oh towards me I feare to cleare my selfe of any foule intent
If I were any beast,
First her sheetes, then her Armes, then any where,
With any West, these radiant eyes, with any North, this heart.
With any West, these radiant eyes, with any North, this heart.
Of vice, by any other reason free,
Inne any where, continuance maketh hell.
Then hath or shall enkindle any spirit,
Worthy thy quill, nor any quill resound
As kindly as any enamored Patient
To touch and test in any best degree.
And is there any good which is not shee?
When thou art there, if any, whom wee know,
As safe as spirits are from any wound,
Is knowne to any other, not to you.
And if I flatter any, 'tis not you
(So as I have) in any other Mine;
What Heaven can doe, and what any Earth can be:
Any small sparke of these, call it your owne.
No more doe I wrong any; I adore
That any can thy Summons disobey.
Thou finde that any way is pervious,
O why wouldst thou be any instrument
Fill any former ranke or make a new,
If man were any thing, he's nothing now:
In any humour, or one certaine part;
Sight is the noblest sense of any one,
Heauen hither, or constellate any thing,
Or shall be spoken well by any tongue,
Any shall liue, which dare true good prefer,
Disease to venter on the Sunne,
No Accident could threaten any linke,
If they to any should his Temple giue.
All royalties which any state emploied,
Hath euer any man to'himselfe assigned
His face, in any naturall Stone, or Tree,
Who being solicited to any Act,
Could any Saint prouoke that appetite,
Did this Coine beare any other stampe, then his,
T'another fish, to any new desire
Is any kinde subject to rape like fish?
Who cares not to turn back, may any whither come.
Armes; I, my picture; if any colours can deliver a minde so plaine, and
mans debt, how my stocke will hold out I know not; perchance
waste, perchance increase in use; if I doe borrow any thing of
I dare not move my dimme eyes any way,
If, not of any man, yet of the whole.
O see, and marke if any sorrow bee
That any adversary, any foe
That any adversary, any foe
More hoarse, more harsh than any other, sing?
Into any'oyle, the Soules of Simples, use
Shapes soe like those Shapes, whom they would ap-peare,
As he that sees a starre fall, runs apace,
Or thou ô Elephant, or Ape wilt doe,
All the worlds Lyon, though I be thy Ape.
It quickned next a toyfull Ape, and so
This Ape, though else through-vaine, in this was wise,
who, thus prevented, flew,
She comes out next, where the Ape would have gone in,
Richly cloath'd Apes, are call'd Apes, and as soone
Richly cloath'd Apes, are call'd Apes, and as soone
shee was that aple which Eve eate, to this time when shee is hee, whose life
Richly cloath'd Apes, are call'd Apes, and as soone
Apostasie
Yea though thou fall backe, that apostasie
APOSTEM..................1
157.00b.479 A dangerous Apostem in thy brest;

APOSTLES.................2
004.00A.058 He stopt mee, and said; Nay, your Apostles were
184.00A.074 Of twelve Apostles, which ingirt this All,

APOSTLESHIP.............1
142.00A.011 I thought it some Apostleship in mee

APPARELL..................1
185.00A.028 By God, for his apparell, rag'd, and torne?

APPARENT..................1
177.00B.007 Apparent in us not immediately,

APPARRELLS..............2
004.00A.180 As fresh, and sweet their Apparrells be, as bee
108.00A.209 By a new fashion, or apparrells change,

APEALE..................3
005.00A.045 Where wilt thou appeale? powre of the Courts below
081.HH5.036 & drinck in earth my selfe O I appeale
137.00A.067 Leaving then busie praise, and all appeale,

APPEAR...................1
006.00D.023 Mount now to Gallo-belgicus; appear

APPEAR'D..................1
187.00A.174 Thou call'st about mee; when his wrath appear'd,

APPEARE..................12
081.HH5.045 falshood in others will noe more appeare
108.00A.007 What delicacie can in fields appeare,
108.00A.021 And then that early light, which did appeare
131.00B.078 Where we are at our hights, you but appeare,
134.00A.032 That ever did in womans shape appeare.
141.00A.035 Neither appeare, till in one cloud they bee,
145.00A.022 Since in these times, your greatnesse doth appeare,
155.00a.163 And if in other Creatures they appeare,
157.00b.323 To earthly thoughts, till it to thee appeare,
179.NY3.008 On one, on Seauen, or on no hill appeare?
187.00A.085 22 Let all their wickednesse appeare to thee,
187.00A.124 Unto their Prophets doth the Lord appeare.

APPEARES..................3
032.00A.015 My face in thine eye, thine in mine appeares,
155.00a.377 Nor in ought more this worlds decay appeares,
157.00b.025 So after this sunnes set, some show appeares,

APPEERE..................1
135.B13.017 Make you appeere to vs, & vs to you,

APPETITE.................5
050.00A.028 And appetite to other things, is past;
130.00A.014 Her appetite, and her digestion mend,
131.00B.045 A thirst, an Appetite which had no ease,
139.00A.040 And so increase your appetite and food;
157.00b.517 Could any Saint prouoke that appetite,

APPLE....................3
158.00A.083 That apple grew, which this Soule did
158.00A.109 That Adam cropt, or knew the apple; yet
158.00A.124 Life, and growth to this apple, fled away

APPLES...................1
158.00A.150 His apples kinde, his leaves, force of conception kill.

APPLICATION..............1
020.00G.012 The ductilness, the application,

APPLY'D..................1
191.00B.019 Have both translated, and apply'd it too,

APPLYING.................3
079.00B.040 'Tis but applying worme-seed to the Taile.
184.00A.017 But let it be by applying so thy paine,
184.00A.080 Th'old broad way in applying; O decline

APPOINT..................1
164.00A.001 This is my playes last scene, here heavens appoint

APPOINTED................1
106.00A.089 Like an appointed lambe, when tenderly

APPOINTING..............1
066.00A.016 Thou Love taught'st me, by appointing mee

APPREHEND................1
062.00A.067 Which sense may reach and apprehend,

APPREHENSION.............1
140.00A.022 Our apprehension contributes the sting.
APPROACH .............. 1
106.00A.088 And at the Bridegrooms wish'd approach doth lye,

APPROACHED .......... 1
187.00A.332 To goe: our end is now approached neere,

APPROCHES .......... 2
157.00b.089 For such approaches doth Heauen make in death.
157.00b.492 Approches in the resurrection;

APPROVE ............... 3
001.00A.037 Why should'st thou that dost not onely approve,
039.00A.008 Contemplate, what you will, approve,
039.00A.035 And by these hymnes, all shall approve

APRON ............... 1
158.00A.479 Her kidskinne apron without feare or awe

APT .................. 4
060.00A.016 Though use make you apt to kill mee,
141.00A.016 May apt soules, and the worst may vertue know.
150.00A.052 Of beauty,'and wit, apt to doe harme, be lost?
184.00A.239 That wit, borne apt, high good to doe

APTER ............... 1
016.00A.014 Idly make them apter to'endure then men?

APUD ............... 1
199.C11.005 Annuat Deus Opt: Max: ut apud omnes, hanc inveniat

ARBORS ............... 1
056.00A.017 Or built faire houses, set trees, and arbors,

ARCH'D ............... 1
158.00A.314 His ribs are pillars, and his high arch'd rooфе

ARCHED .............. 1
158.00A.235 And with his arched necke this poore fish catch'd.

ARE ................ 424
001.00A.005 Here are Gods conduits; grave Divines, and here
001.00A.042 At birth, and death, our bodies naked are;
001.00A.044 Of bodies, they from blisse are banished.
001.00A.055 As are black feathers, or musk-colour hose,
001.00A.067 Now we are in the street; He first of all
002.00A.019 Rammes, and slings now are seely battery,
Pistolets are the best Artillerie.

Are they not like singers at doores for meat? As his owne things; and they are his owne,'tis true,

Then are new benefic'd ministers, he throwes

Are Fathers of the Church for writing lesse.

Where are those spred woods which cloth'd hertofore

Are not heavens joyes as valiant to asswage

In divers habits, yet are still one kinde;

Like the Sunne, dazling, yet plaine to all eyes;

Are Vicars, but hangmen to Fate.

Are Fathers of the Church for writing lesse.

Where are those spred woods which cloth'd hertofore

Are not heavens joyes as valiant to asswage

In divers habits, yet are still one kinde;

Like the Sunne, dazling, yet plaine to all eyes;

Are Vicars, but hangmen to Fate.

As streams are, Power is, those blest flowers that dwell

To the streams tyrannous rage, alas are driven

Consum'd in going, in the sea are lost:

Sir, by your priesthood tell me what you are.

Are strong enough preparatives, to draw

So are all your Englishmen in their discourse.

Are not your Frenchmen neate? Fine, as you see,

Certes they are neatly cloth'd. I, of this minde am,

That offices are entail'd, and that there are

That offices are entail'd, and that there are

Tast have in them, ours are, And naturall

Some of the stocks are, their fruits, bastard all.

Time made ready, that day, in flocks, are found

Those hose are, cry the flatterers; And bring

At stage, as court; All are players, who e'r lookes

Their beauties; they the mens wits; Both are bought.

I shooke like a spyed Spie; Preachers which are

werech or wicked: of these two a theame

As I thinke, since all, which were, are, and shall

Are the vast ravishing seas; and Suiters,

Are the devouring stomacke, and Suiters

The excrements, which they voyd; all men are dust,

How much worse are Suiters, who to mens lust

Are made preyes. O worse then dust, or wormes meat,

They are the mills which grinde you, yet you are

They are the mills which grinde you, yet you are

Judges are Gods; he who made and said them so,

Of men; so in law, nailes are extremities,

Worst malefactors, to whom men are prize,

Their Crownes are circumcis'd most Iewishly;

That are become as Catholique as their King,

Are dirtely and desperately gull'd:

For, they are guilty of much hainous Sin.

For thou wilt love me lesse when they are gone,

And they are still bad angels; Mine are none;

And they are still bad angels; Mine are none;

Such are the sweat drops of my Mistris breast.
Where marks for eyes, nose, mouth, are yet scarce set;
The wood-bine quivering, are her armes and hands,
Are not your kisses then as filthy, and more,
Are Priests in handling reverent sacrifice,
She, and comparisons are odious.
All thy suppos'd escapes are laid on mee;
Where cattell onely, 'and diverse dogs are bred,
And you are rare, that takes the good away.
Scarce visiting them, who are entirely his.
All other warrs are scrupulous; Only thou
Long Voyages are long consumptions
And Ships are carts for executions.
Yea they are Deaths; ist not all one to fly
There we are allways under, here above.
There lyes are wrongs; here safe vprightly ly;
Full nakedness! All joyes are due to thee,
Are like Atlanta's ball: cast in mens views,
Are only mystick books, which we,
Women, are like the Arts, forc'd unto none,
Women are made for men, not him, nor mee.
And in the vast sea are more putrifi'd:
Then are they purest; Change'is the nursery
These things are beauties elements, where these
Women are all like Angels; the faire be
Richly cloath'd Apes, are call'd Apes, and as soone
When wee are shadowes both, then 'twas before.
Unto her swelling lips when we are come,
That great Hell to boot are shadows to it.
It would not forme one thought dark as mine are.
Our bodies so, but that our souls are ty'd,
With hope of Day, burthens well born are light.
My Deeds shall still be what my deeds are now;
Ares vowes so cheape with women, or the matter
Whereof they are made, that they are writ in water,
Whereof they are made, that they are writ in water,
Thoughts, my mindes creatures, often are with thee,
Are grac'd thereby; And to make blinde men see,
What things gods are, I say they're like to thee.
As Down ,, as Stars, Cedars, and Lillies are,
Are like thy other hand, and cheek, and eye.
And are, as theeves trac'd, which rob when it snows.
But of our dallyance no more signes there are,
And to brave clearnesse all things are reduc'd.
Our two soules therefore, which are one,
If they be two, they are two so
As stiffe twin compasses are two,
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

033.00A.003 Tell me, where all past yeares are,
034.00A.005 We are not just those persons, which we were?
035.00A.009 When you are gone, and Reason gone with you,
035.00A.014 For, all our joyes are but fantasticall.
035.00A.022 Alas, true joyes at best are dreame enough;
036.00A.010 Nor houres, dayes, moneths, which are the rags of time.
037.00A.013 Or doth a feare, that men are true, tor-ment you?
037.00A.014 Oh we are not, be not you so,
037.00A.018 Grow your fixt subject, because you are true?
039.00A.019 Call us what you will, wee are made such by love;
039.00A.024 By us, we two being one, are it.
040.00A.019 Both are increased by such songs:
040.00A.020 For both their triumphs so are published,
040.00A.022 Who are a little wise, the best fooles bee.
041.00A.029 Loves riddles are, that though thy heart depart,
042.00A.038 Are but turn'd aside to sleepe;
044.00A.023 Thy beauty, 'and all parts, which are thee,
044.00A.024 Are unchangeable firmament.
049.00A.014 Which are but accessaries to this name,
049.00A.033 As all the vertuous powers which are
049.00A.034 Fix'd in the starres, are said to flow,
050.00A.034 Which we are fifty yeares in compassing.
050.00A.040 Whose mouths are holes, rather worne out, then made
051.00A.020 And take my teares, which are loves wine,
051.00A.022 For all are false, that tast not just like mine;
052.00A.038 Both by what titles, Mistresses are ours,
052.00A.060 Sun, or starres, are fitliest view'd
053.00A.003 But these are things indifferent,
053.00A.019 But they are ours as fruits are ours,
053.00A.019 But they are ours as fruits are ours,
053.00A.022 Chang'd loves are but chang'd forts of meat,
054.00A.018 Starres by the Sunne are not inlarg'd, but showne,
054.00A.024 For, they are all concentrique unto thee,
055.00A.012 These are prerogatives, they inhere
056.00A.007 But are other creatures so?
056.00A.008 Are Sunne, Moone, or Starres by law forbidden,
056.00A.010 Are birds divorc'd, or are they chidden
056.00A.010 Are birds divorc'd, or are they chidden
056.00A.014 But we are made worse then those.
058.00A.004 And by this Mintage they are something worth,
058.00A.007 Fruits of much griefe they are, emblemes of more,
058.00A.009 So thou and I are nothing then, when on a divers shore
060.00A.011 Where wee almost, yea more then marryed are.
061.00A.005 And shee yeeld then to all that are his foes;
062.00A.045 Wei then, who are this new soule, know,
062.00A.046 Of what we are compos'd, and made,
062.00A.048 Are soules, whom no change can invade.
062.00A.051 They are ours, though not wee, Wee are
062.00A.051 They are ours, though not wee, Wee are
062.00A.056 Nor are drosse to us, but allay.
067.00A.016 As prisoners then are manacled, when they are con-dem'n'd to die.
069.00A.029 Numbers are odde, or even, and they fall
070.00A.020 And since at such time, miracles are sought,
071.00A.019 Which are vast Constancy, and Secretnesse,
073.00A.005 Marriage rings are not of this stuffe;
078.00D.015 Nor witty Lines, which are most copious,
079.00B.008 Things not yet knowe are coveted by men,
080.00E.010 For such by all are sought;
081.HH5.030 As Angells are how often to that end
082.00A.018 Of absence, darknesse, death; things which are not.
106.00A.001 The Sun-beames in the East are spred,
106.00A.015 You which are Angels, yet still bring with you
106.00A.068 Rest duly; at night all their toyles are dispensed;
106.00A.070 Are other labours, and more dainty feasts;
106.00A.095 Wonders are wrought, for shee which had no maime,
107.00A.004 And other birds are thy Parishioners,
107.00A.024 Are unto one another mutuall nests,
107.00A.048 Falls not on such things as are infinite,
107.00A.049 Nor things which are but one, can disunite.
107.00A.078 As Soules from bodies steale, and are not spy'd.
107.00A.080 Yet there are more delayes, For, where is he?
107.00A.089 And yet they doe, but are
107.00A.101 For since these two are two no more,
108.00A.033 Most other Courts, alas, are like to hell,
108.00A.041 So are those Courts, whose Princes animate,
108.00A.044 Kings (as their patterne, God) are liberall
108.00A.071 Are still in heav'n, so is hee still at home
108.00A.077 Unto the Kings, and that, that Kings are just?
108.00A.081 Where the Kings favours are so plac'd, that all
108.00A.128 Single, so much one are you two,
108.00A.145 Are meant for, Phoebus, would'st be Phaeton,
108.00A.153 Are dust, and wormes, 'tis just
108.00A.156 Yet starres are not so pure, as their sphaeares are.
108.00A.156 Yet starres are not so pure, as their sphaeares are.
108.00A.165 By the Church rites you are from thenceforth one.
108.00A.170 All blessings, which are seene, Or thought, by Angels eye or heart.
108.00A.182 But you are over-blest. Plenty this day
109.00A.006 When by thy judgment they are dignifi'd,
109.00A.007 My lines are such. 'Tis the preheminence
109.00A.046 Griev'd that they are not dead, and yet must dye.
109.00A.069 All things are one, and that one none can be,
110.00A.019 Earths hollownesses, which the worlds lungs are,
110.00A.051 What are wee then? How little more alas
110.00A.053 Nothing; for us, wee are for nothing fit;
Are but dull Moralls of a game at Chests.

Countries, Courts, Towns are Rockes, or Remoraes; Cities are worst of all three; of all three Cities are Sepulchers; they who dwell there are carcasses, as if no such they were. And Courts are Theaters, where some men play.

Are to these three places, yet all are in all, Men are spunges, which to pour out, receive, Are beasts in all, but white integritie.

How love-song weeds, and Satyrique thornes are growne Wise, valiant, sober, just, are names, which none are but termers of our selves, yet may, Both of the place and paines of hell, are ended;

Like fyer, are made; thy body, mind, & Muse. Our Theaters are fill'd with emptines.

Havens are Heavens, and Ships wing'd Angels be, Built of all th'elements as our bodyes are:

Delicious garden where all Sweetes are sowne. Satyrique fyres which vrg'd me to have writt

I that my love, she that her guifts on you are spent They are prophane, imperfect, oh, too bad To want, then govern your greatnesse, for we are

Blest are your North parts, for all this long time To want, then govern your greatnesse, for we are

We are but termers of our selves, yet may, Both of the place and paines of hell, are ended;

Like fyer, are made; thy body, mind, & Muse. Our Theaters are fill'd with emptines.

Havens are Heavens, and Ships wing'd Angels be, Built of all th'elements as our bodyes are:

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Which are Schools, Camps, & Courts; those diversions there, which here abound.

You came with mee to Micham, and are here. Who are at home but wits mere Atomi.

You are at first hand all that's faire and right, You are at first hand all that's faire and right, You make, and in them are your motions made. We see you move, and here your Zani's are:

These are your pictures to the life. From farre We see you move, and here your Zani's are:

But like swoln buble's, when they are high'st they break. That you are good: and not one Heretique Denies it: if he did, yet you are so.

Your birth and beauty are this Balme in you. A dyet fit for you; for you are here

Since you are then Gods masterpeece, and so as safe as spirits are from any wound,
And, those are barren both above our head:

Of such were Temples; so and such you are;

How these are one, her yea, is not her no.

And are in all the lines which always goe.

And, such as they are circumstanc'd, they bee.

You are the season (Madame) you the day,

These are Petitions, and not Hymnes; they sue

Of past and future stories, which are rare,

No sad nor guilty legends, you are it.

So'intire are all your deeds, and you, that you

Yet since rich mines in barren grounds are showne,

In none but us, are such mixt engines found,

As men to'our prisons, new soules to us are sent,

That stones, wormes, frogges, and snakes in man are seene:

But these are riddles; Some aspersion

Mine are short liv'd; the tincture of your name

All worthy bookees; and now are such an one.

Actions are authors, and of those in you

Is miracle; for, there no new things are;

She guilded us: But you are gold, and Shee,

'Tis not as woman, for all are not soe,

When single planets by the Gods are nam'd,

To some ye are reveal'd, as in a friend,

Some tribute for that, so these lines are due,

If you can thinke these flatteries, they are,

Are more above all flattery, then my will.

Now that my prophesies are all fulfill'd,

Here where by All All Saints invoked are,

Pardons are in this market cheaply sold.

Others whom wee call vertuous, are not so

Vertue or beautie, but as they are growne

Court, Citie, Church, are all shops of small-wares,

Where all alike are guiltie of the crimes?)

So though some things are not together true,

Not those, by which Angels are seene and see;

Which are, fit meanes to see bright courts and you,

His children are his pictures, Oh they bee

He, and about him, his, are turn'd to stone.

When we are senselesse grown to make stones speak,

You that are she, and you that's double shee,

In you, who are all what both was before,

As perfect motions are all circular,

So they to you, their sea, whence lesse streames are;

And even those teares, which should wash sin, are sin.

Teares are false Spectacles, we cannot see

Through passions mist, what wee are, or what shee.
For, graves our trophies are, and both, deaths dust.

Nor doe they die, which are not loth to die,

Surpasse all speed, by him are winged too:

Th'earths face is but thy Table; there are set

Nor are wee mortall, dying, dead, but death.

Bodies are purer, then best Soules are here.

Nor are wee mortall, dying, dead, but death.

Bodies are purer, then best Soules are here.

Th'earths face is but thy Table; there are set

Nor are wee mortall, dying, dead, but death.

Bodies are purer, then best Soules are here.

Our teares are due, because we are not such.

Our teares are due, because we are not such.

Sad hearts, the lesse they seeme the more they are,

But, for th'enormous Greatnesses, which are

As to touch Those of which they Emblems are?

When what wee are, his putrefaction

May safelier say, that Wee are dead, then Hee.

Whaue double Excuse; Hee is not dead, Wee are.

Yet are the trunkes which doe to us derive

For as, hee that would say, spirits are fram'd

Are much entirer then a million.

In good short lives, vertues are faine to thrust,

Before by deeds they are diffus'd and spread,

And Church-yards are our cities, unto which

The most reipaire, that are in goodnesse rich.

There are the holy suburbs, and from thence

Thine armes'gainst forraine enemies, which are

Though by a divers Mine, those which are great,)

For which to Triumph, none admitted are;

No more are they, who though with good successe,

Of Subject and of Prince, in one are lame;

And seest such sinners as they are, with thee

And, as men thinke, that Agues physicke are,

Measures of times are all determined)

That we are neuer well, nor can be so?

We are borne ruinous: poore mothers crie,

They were to good ends, and they are so still,

And yet we doe not that; we are not men:

Onely death addes t'our length: nor are we growne

In stature to be men, till we are none.

And as our bodies, so our mindes are cramp't:

All faculties, all graces are at home;

Prince, Subiect, Father, Sonne, are things forgot,

When new Townes rise, and olde demolish'd are.

Vpon the Heauens, and now they are his owne.

Seas are so deepe, that Whales being strooke to day,

Are these but warts, and pock-holes in the face

Reward and punishment are bent awrie.

Is inward sunke, and onely our soules are redd:

Spring-times were common cradles, but are toombes;
155.00a.404 But they, yea Ashes too, are medicinall,
155.00a.438 Their speech to parts, that are of most effect;
156.00a.028 This Organ, are those pieces which beget
156.00a.051 We lose by't: And as aged men are glad
156.00a.103 For future vertuous deeds are Legacies,
157.00b.018 Are but as Ice, which crackles at a thaw:
157.00b.023 As some Daies are, at the Creation nam'd,
157.00b.132 Are made of lines, and lines from Points arise,
157.00b.217 As colours are, and objects, in a roome
157.00b.275 There are no passages so that there is
157.00b.289 Are mysteries which none haue reach'd vtnto.
157.00b.309 Are but a new, and worse edition,
157.00b.331 Are there not some Courts, (And then, no things bee
157.00b.333 That wits and tongues of Libellars are weake,
157.00b.392 Which did begin to loue, are neither now.
157.00b.393 You are both fluid, chang'd since yesterday;
157.00b.395 Nor are, (Although the riuer keep the name)
157.00b.427 (For as the Wine, and Corne, and Onions are
157.00b.488 And accidentall things are permanent.
158.00A.027 (From thence are all deriv'd, that fill this All)
158.00A.096 She thrusts us out, and by them we are led
158.00A.097 Astray, from turning, to whence we are fled.
158.00A.172 Are falling stars, and hearts thoughts, but slow pac'd:
158.00A.260 This wretch; So hardly are ill habits left again.
158.00A.273 Then they are. Thus doubtfull of her way,
158.00A.279 As are by great ones, men which lowly stood.
158.00A.314 His ribs are pillars, and his high arch'd roofe
158.00A.363 The heires of slaine kings, wee see are often so
158.00A.504 Are ravel'd out, and fast there by one end,
158.00A.515 Or most of those arts, whence our lives are blest,
158.00A.006 are worse then others. Yet I would not be so rebellious against my
160.00A.061 But Oh! the worst are most, they will and can,
161.00A.004 (For, these songs are their fruits) have wrought the same;
161.00A.013 You are that Alchimist which alwaies had
165.00A.012 When wee are there; here on this lowly ground,
169.00A.001 Why are wee by all creatures waited on?
170.00A.013 To wicked spirits are horrid shapes assign'd,
173.00A.009 Yet such are these laws, that men argue yet
174.00B.004 And all my pleasures are like yesterday,
180.NY3.014 Those are my best dayes, when I shake with feare.
181.00A.029 Then are you your own physicke, or need none,
181.00A.032 Then are you to your selfe, a Crucifix.
181.00A.064 That Crosses children, which our Crosses are.
184.00A.044 Our helpes, so are her prayers; nor can she sue
184.00A.078 That their bookes are divine;
184.00A.112 To know thy Scriptures tells us, we are wrought
184.00A.133 To them whom thou lovest, or that they are maim'd
When senses, which thy soldiers are,
When wee are mov'd to seeme religious
For their first mover, and are whirl'd by it.
Her friends have dealt, and now are enemie.
4 Emptie are the gates of Sion, and her waies
Her Priests doe groane, her maides are comfortlesse,
Her foes are growne her head, and live at Peace,
The foe prevails, forlorn my children are.
Are very many, and my heart is sad.
And Sions feasts and sabbaths are forgot;
Are heard, as in the true solemnities.
Their gates are sunke into the ground, and hee
There Sions Elders on the ground are plac'd,
My bowells are growne muddy, and mine eyes
Sions Elders on the ground are plac'd,
My bowells are growne muddy, and mine eyes
Are faint with weeping: and my liver lies
With ruine, and with waste, upon us are.
Which are the worke of a poore Potters hand.
They are darker now then blacknes, none can know
For this they are scattered by Jehovahs face
Nor, that they are Priests, redeeme them from the sword.
Our dayes accomplish'd are, this the last day,
Eagles of heaven are not so swift as they
See, and marke how we are reproached thus,
Our mothers are become as widowes, wee
Waters which are our owne, wee drunke, and pay,
Our Fathers did these sinnes, and are no more,
They are but servants, which do rule us thus,
Unto the mill our yong men carried are,
(For, such are cloathes and beauty, which though gay,
Are, at the best, but of sublimed clay)
How brave are those, who with their Engine, can
These are thy titles and preheminences,
Both these in thee, are in thy Calling knit,
Churches are best for Prayer, that have least light:
(And thy gifts are as infinite as thou:)
The songs are these, which heavens high holy Muse
When I behold that these Psalms are become
 Whilst my Physitians by their love are growne
 In all flatt Maps (and I am one) are one,
 Is the Pacifique Sea my home? Or are
 All streights, and none but streights are wayes to them,

AREST....................1
128.LR1.012 who payes before his death doth scape arest.

ARETINES..................1
004.00A.070 Now, Aretines pictures have made few chast;

ARETUR..................1

144.00B.HE2 aretur, Impresso, Domi a pueris fru-

ARGUE....................2
156.00a.070 Argue, and agree not, till those starres go out:
173.00A.009 Yet such are these laws, that men argue yet

ARGUED...................2
141.00A.017 If the worlds age, and death be argued well
157.00b.159 Thinke that it argued some infermitee,

ARGUING..................1
158.00A.118 Arguing is heretiques game, and Exercise

ARGUS....................1
157.00b.199 Hee that charm'd Argus eies, sweet Mercury,

ARIGHT...................1
184.00A.218 And rectifie those Labyrinths aright,

ARISE....................5
155.00a.259 And in those constellations there arise
157.00b.132 Are made of lines, and lines from Points arise,
165.00A.002 Your trumpets, Angells, and arise, arise
165.00A.002 Your trumpets, Angells, and arise, arise
187.00A.161 19 Arise, cry in the night, poure, for thy sinnes,

ARKE.....................4
004.00A.019 E'r bred, or all which into Noahs Arke came:
107.00A.020 What the sunne never saw, and what the Arke
140.00A.002 Wisdome makes him an Arke where all agree;
190.00A.002 That ship shall be my embleme of thy Arke;

ARM'D....................5
012.00A.038 Was ne'r so wise, nor well arm'd as disdaine.
111.00A.013 If they stand arm'd with seely honesty,
158.00A.240 All, but who too swift, too great, or well arm'd were
158.00A.342 Nor fed on their kinde, two not throughly arm'd
158.00A.502 The tender well arm'd feeling braine, from whence,

ARME.....................6
004.00A.224 To him; he rusheth in, as if arme, arme,
004.00A.224 To him; he rusheth in, as if arme, arme,
067.00A.003 That subtile wreath of haire, which crowns my arme;
155.00a.079 And though to be thus Elemented, arme
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158.00A.141 His right arme he thrust out towards the East,
184.00A.182 Wee arme against thee, and they fight for sinne,

ARMELETS...............2
008.00B.002 For Armelets of that thou maist let me weare:
010.00A.018 Doth search what rings, and armelets she can finde,

ARMES..................17
005.00A.030 Whose meades her armes drowne, or whose corn corne o'rfloow.
009.00A.028 The wood-bine quivering, are her armes and hands,
014.NY3.029 Here let me warr; in these armes let me ly
014.NY3.031 Thy armes imprison me, and myne armes thee,
014.NY3.031 Thy armes imprison me, and myne armes thee,
014.NY3.044 To warrs; but stay swords, armes, & shott
017.00A.042 That dutry foulenesse guards, and armes the towne:
021.00G.059 Let our armes clasp like Ivy, and our fear
021.00G.067 Do thy great worst, my friend and I have armes,
028.00A.005 And thee fain'd vestall in worse armes shall see;
057.00A.009 Enter these armes, for since thou thoughtst it best,
058.00A.021 Weepe me not dead, in thine armes, but forbear
107.00A.082 First her sheetes, then her Armes, then any where,
156.00A.022 Princes for armes, and Counsailors for braines,
158.00A.182 On whose raw armes stiffe feathers now begin,
158.00A.002 Armes; I, my picture; if any colours can deliver a minde so plaine, and
181.00A.018 To stretch mine armes, and mine owne Crosse to be?

ARMES'GAINST.........1
153.00A.197 Thine armes'gainst foraine enemies, which are

ARMIES..................1
062.00A.013 As 'twixt two equall Armies, Fate

ARMY...................1
150.00A.068 Thy selfe, and to triumph, thine army lost.

AROMATIQUE.............1
006.00D.040 Of medicinall and Aromatique twigs,

ARRAID..................1
013.00A.018 One answer in thee, and that ill arraid

ARRANDS...............1
013.00A.012 Deliver arrands mutely, and mutually.

ARRAYED...............1
015.00G.040 For lay-men are all women thus arrayed.
ARREST...................3
153.00A.041 But where can I affirme, or where arrest
157.00b.372 Satans rude Officers could nere arrest.
158.00A.513 Let me arrest thy thoughts, wonder with mee,

ARRESTS...............2
004.00A.211 Him not so much as good will, he arrests,
138.00A.037 As new Philosophy arrests the Sunne,

ARRIUAL................1
157.00b.489 joy of a soules arriuall neere decaies;

ARRIVED...............1
131.00B.007 As yet the newes could not arrived bee

ARS......................1
201.20a.015 Ars, & Natura, instillant;

ART......................101
004.00A.039 Art can deceive, or hunger force my tast,
005.00A.050 Against the stream, when upwards: when thou art most
005.00A.090 Thou art the swimming dog whom shadows cosened,
008.00B.065 But if, when all his art and time is spent,
008.00B.079 But, thou art resolute; Thy will be done;
013.00A.020 Thou art not by so many duties his,
020.00G.071 When thou art there, consider what this chace
020.00G.073 Rather set out below; practice my Art,
021.00G.015 Is't because thou thy self art blind, that wee
021.00G.053 Have we prov'd all the secrets of our Art,
024.00A.015 That tells me'how faire thou art: Thou art so faire,
024.00A.015 That tells me'how faire thou art: Thou art so faire,
024.00A.021 Thou art not soft, and cleare, and strait, and faire,
024.00A.026 As thou, wast, art, and, oh, maist be ever.
025.00A.020 Art in anguish
025.00A.024 Or prove as false as thou art now.
026.00A.011 That I can be endamag'd by that art;
027.00A.026 For thou thy selve art thine owne bait,
028.00A.007 And he, whose thou art then, being tyr'd before,
036.00A.025 Thou sunne art halfe as happy'as wee,
036.00A.029 Shine here to us, and thou art every where;
040.00A.013 Some man, his art and voice to show,
042.00A.023 And wee teach it art and length,
042.00A.032 Thou art the best of mee.
043.00A.021 As good as could be made by art
044.00A.002 All women so, when thou art gone,
052.00A.048 Love and their art alike it deadly wounds,
057.00A.007 Thou art so truth, that thoughts of thee suffice,
And knew'st my thoughts, beyond an Angels art,
Thou art not thou.

When he which can have learn'd the art,
Those haires which upward grew, and strength and art
She were by art, then Nature falsify'd.
Thou art not so black, as my heart,
Nor halfe so brittle, as her heart, thou art;
Yet stay with mee since thou art come,
For his art did expresse
To beleev'e all: Change thy name: thou art like
Like vertue'and truth, art best in nakednesse;
To be what now thou art; then that by thee
Thou art not frozen, art thou warme?
Because thou art not frozen, art thou warme?
Thou art priv'ed old yeare, thou shalt not die,
Yet thou art rescu'd by a mightier fire,
To all our ships, could a Promethean art
Becomes a man. Should chance or envies Art
Them, when these triumphs cease, thou forward art
Still in that Picture thou intirely art,
Then, reverend Priest, who Gods Recorder art,
Nature and grace doe all, and nothing Art,
Thou maist not, when thou art laid, doe so.
Thou art not gone, being gone, where e'r thou art,
Thou art not gone, being gone, where e'r thou art,
Thou which art I, ('tis nothing to be soe)
Thou which art still thy selfe, by these shalt know
Betroth'd to no'one Art, be no'adulterie;
Of wit and Art I love not but admire;
I have given thee, and yet thou art too weake,
I to the Nurse, they to the child of Art;
Or art thou parted from the world & mee
Doe send forth scalding sighes, which have the Art
Fly vnto that Parnassus, wher thou art.
That I rejoyce, that unto where thou art,
And since thou art in Paradise & needst craue
dishonest cariage: or a seers Art
When thou art there, if any, whom wee know,
Vertue, Art, Beauty, Fortune, now I see
For, Art and Nature this in them withstood.
In my graves inside see what thou art now,
LAnguage thou art too narrow, and too weake
Which hast the noble Conscience, Thou art Shee.
But this is worse, that thou art speechlesse growne.
Her death hath taught vs dearely, that thou art
The art is lost, and correspondence too.
157.00b.055 The World is but a Carkas; thou art fed
157.00b.125 The other three, no Feare, no Art could guesse:
157.00b.259 Nor dost thou, (though thou knowst, that thou art so)
157.00b.260 By what way thou art made immortall, know.
157.00b.261 Thou art to narrow, wretch, to comprehend
157.00b.475 My Lord, and this doe swell thee, thou art than,
157.00b.527 Thou art the Proclamation; and I ame
160.00A.003 Thou which of good, hast, yea art treasury,
160.00A.025 Whom thou conceiv'st, conceiv'd; yea thou art now
160.00A.068 Now thou art lifted up, draw mee to thee,
163.00A.001 Oh my blacque Soule! now thou art summoned
163.00A.003 Thou art like a pilgrim, which abroad hath done
163.00A.012 And red with blushing, as thou art with sinne;
167.00A.009 Thou art slave to Fate, chance, kings, and desperate men,
174.00B.009 Onely thou art above, and when towards thee
174.00B.013 Thy Grace may wing me to prevent his art
181.00A.019 Swimme, and at every stroake, thou art thy Crosse,
184.00A.132 Or that thou art covetous
187.00A.383 18 But thou O Lord art ever, and thy throne
189.00B.013 Thou art the same materials, as before,
189.00B.022 Art thou new feather'd with coelestiall love?
190.00A.018 Art jealous, Lord, so I am jealous now,
191.00B.004 Thee, who art cornerlesse and infinite)
191.00B.016 The Organ, where thou art the Harmony.
191.00B.034 In formes of joy and art doe re-reavele

ARTICLE..................1
055.00A.027 I may not article for grace,

ARTICULATE..............1
124.00A.014 With these Articulate blasts to blow the fire.

ARTIFICIALL..............2
108.00A.036 Continuall, but artificial heat;
137.00A.024 That suffer not an artificial day.

ARTILLERIE..............1
002.00A.020 Pistolets are the best Artillerie.

ARTIST...................2
155.00a.391 What Artist now dares boast that he can bring
156.00a.068 Those new starres eu'ry Artist exercise,

ARTS.....................10
004.00A.238 Seas of Wits and Arts, you can, then dare,
016.00A.005 Women, are like the Arts, forc'd unto none,
With wealth your state, your minde with Arts improve
Of your owne arts and triumphs over men,
This is joyes bonfire, then, where loves strong Arts
Where seeds of better Arts, were early sown.
Lately launch'd into the vast Sea of Arts,
From the Arts spirits and their Quintessence?
To have profest all Arts, was one borne blind:
Or most of those arts, whence our lives are blest,

As'twas humility
Which thicken on you now, as prayers ascend
But soule we finde too earthly to ascend,
Nor doth hee by ascending, show alone,

As'haste too, are medicinall,
An Europe, Afrique, and an Asia,
Are but turn'd aside to sleepe;
Those Askaparts, men big enough to throw
And the right; aske thy father which is shee,
Let him aske his; though truth and falshood bee
Be in thy wench, ne'r aske where it doth lye.
In buying things perfum'd, we aske; if there
To other griefes, and aske themselves but some,
For those Kings whom thou saw'st yesterday,
I bid Love aske, and now
055.00A.008 I aske no dispensation now
075.00A.005 Wee aske none leave to love; nor will we owe
128.LR1.017 I aske not labored letters which should weare
129.00A.018 It such an audience as your selfe would aske;
130.00A.019 But aske your Garners if you have not beene
154.00A.033 (And, who shall dare to aske then when I am
158.00A.102 That now wee dare aske why wee should be so.
165.00A.011 'Tis late to aske abundance of thy grace,

ASKES....................3
004.00A.093 And asks, what newes? I tell him of new playes.
036.00A.027 Thine age asks ease, and since thy duties bee
050.00A.011 Faire eyes, who asks more heate then comes from hence,

ASKS....................1
158.00A.195 He asks her not, who did so tast, nor when,

ASKT.....................2
116.00A.002 Oft have I askt for thee, both how and where
158.00A.217 Askt not of rootes, nor of cock-sparrows, leave:

ASPECT....................1
152.12a.041 That but from His aspect and Exercise,

ASPEN.....................1
028.00A.011 And then poore Aspen wretch, neglected thou

ASPERION....................1
138.00A.081 But these are riddles; Some aspersion

ASPICIT....................1
200.021.015 ASPICIT EVM CVIVS NOMEN

ASPIRE.....................4
044.00A.015 Unto this knowledge to aspire,
108.00A.219 Fire ever doth aspire,
131.00B.107 Who dare aspire this journey with a staine,
131.00B.111 Then earthly substance can unforc'd aspire,

ASSAIL'D....................1
018.00B.054 Assail'd, fight, taken, stabb'd, bleed, fall, and die.

ASSAILE....................2
109.00A.030 Like shot, not fear'd, till felt, our sailes assaile;
155.00a.140 That met him, would not hastily assaile

ASSAY.....................1
131.00B.053 As all discoverers whose first *assay*

**ASSE..........................1**

140.00A.014 And is not *Asse* himselfe to all the rest.

**ASSENT.........................2**

108.00A.076 A Court, where all affections do *assent*
139.00A.026 When all (as truth commands *assent*) confesse

**ASSEQVTA.......................1**

195.010.020 HVNC PORTVM POST XV FERE ANNOS *ASSEQVTA,*

**ASSES.........................1**

002.00A.072 Bearing like *Asses,* and more shamelesse farre

**ASSIGN'D..........................3**

106.00A.019 Conceitedly dresse her, and be *assign'd,*
140.00A.009 How happy'is hee, which hath due place *assign'd*
170.00A.013 To wicked spirits are horrid shapes *assign'd,*

**ASSIGNE........................2**

107.00A.069 Alas, did not Antiquity *assigne*
156.00A.069 What place they should *assigne* to them they doubt,

**ASSIGNED........................2**

157.00b.236 The Tutelar Angels, and *assigned* one, both
157.00b.413 Hath euer any man to'himselfe *assigned*

**ASSUETUS.........................1**

186.00E.001 Qvi prius *assuetus* Serpentum fasce Tabellas

**ASSUM'D..........................1**

155.00a.081 (For all *assum'd* vnto this Dignitee,

**ASSUME..........................1**

045.00A.013 That it *assume* thy body, I allow,

**ASSUMES..........................1**

170.00A.014 This beauteous forme *assumes* a pitious minde.

**ASSURANCES.......................1**

002.00A.088 *Assurances,* bigge, as gloss'd civill lawes,

**ASSWAGE..........................2**

003.00A.008 Are not heavens joyes as valiant to *asswage*
006.00D.064 So much, at once their hunger to *asswage:*

**ASSWAGE..........................2**

003.00A.008 Are not heavens joyes as valiant to *asswage*
006.00D.064 So much, at once their hunger to *asswage:
ASTRAY...................1
158.00A.097 Astray, from turning, to whence we are fled.

ASTRONOMIE..............1
158.00A.517 And blest Seth vext us with Astronomie,

ASUNDER..................1
109.00A.026 Asunder, meet against a third to warre,

AT'A.....................1
129.00A.016 To heaven in troupes at'a good mans passing bell:

ATE......................1
131.00B.003 Before he ate; mans shape, that would yet bee

ATHEISME................1
150.00A.003 Spirituall treason, atheisme 'tis, to say,

ATHEIST..................1
064.00a.022 Rebell and Atheist too, why murmure I,

ATHEISTS................1
079.00B.004 Worship, as Atheists at their dying houre

ATLANTA'S................1
015.00G.036 Are like Atlanta's ball: cast in mens views,

ATLANTICK................1
020.00G.066 Shall at her fair Atlantick Naval stay;

ATOMIS...................1
155.00a.212 Is crumbled out againe to his Atomis.

ATTACH...................1
128.LR1.011 Ere sicknesses attach yong death is best

ATTACH'D..................1
158.00A.416 Attach'd her with streight gripes, yet hee call'd those,

ATTAIN'D..................2
030.00B.012 That love hath not attain'd the high'st degree,
106.00A.056 Yet shadowes turne; Noone point he hath attain'd,

ATTAINE..................3
048.00A.029 Yeares and yeares unto yeares, till we **attaine**
127.00A.021 But maist thou wish great things, and them **attaine**, 
158.00A.030 **attaine** dignitie. How ever the bodies have dull'd her other faculties,

**ATTAINING**.............1
020.00G.039 But in **attaining** this desired place

**ATTEMPT**.................2
149.00A.033 They perish both, when they **attempt** the just;
158.00A.352 Onely **attempt** to doe, what all doe wish.

**ATTEND**...................4
133.00A.030 And wit, and vertue,'and honour her **attend**, 
155.00A.009 Where, loth to make the Saints **attend** her long,
158.00A.505 Did this Soule limbes, these limbes a soule **attend**, 
187.00A.215 26 It is both good to trust, and to **attend**

**ATTENDS**................2
158.00A.408 And yet his bitch, his sentinell **attends** 
160.00A.012 With a strong sober thirst, my soule **attends**.

**ATTIR'D**..................1
063.00A.018 Vertue' **attr'd** in woman see,

**ATTIRE**...................3
001.00A.047 And in this course **attire**, which I now weare 
137.00A.066 As strange **attire** aliens the men wee know. 
168.00A.011 And *Iacob* came cloth'd in vile harsh **attire**

**ATTRACTED**..............1
157.00b.274 Knowst thou how thy lungs haue **attracted** it?

**ATTRIBUTE**...............1
131.00B.088 You are the straight line, thing prais'd, **attribute**, 

**ATTYR'D**..................1
191.00B.038 So well **attyr'd** abroad, so ill at home,

**AUCHOS**...................1
135.B13.025 In **Auchos** calme face wee your smoothnes see,

**AUDIENCE**...............2
129.00A.018 It such an **audience** as your selfe would aske; 
133.00A.024 Ill or bold speech, she **Audience** affords.

**AUFERAT**..................1
186.00E.012 Non *ita* dat Deus, ut **auferat** ante data.
AUG.................1
197.F01.022 Aug: xv.

AUGURE..............1
018.00B.055 Augure me better chance, except dread love

AUGUST..............1
145.00A.0HE To the Countesse of Salisbury. August. 1614.

AURAT...............1
197.F01.005 Christophorj Aurat: Pronept:

AUTHOR..............2
158.00A.003 flat, and through light as mine. Naturally at a new Author, I doubt,
191.00B.009 These Psalmes first Author in a cloven tongue;

AUTHORITIE.........1
153.00A.234 At that authoritie, by which he got

AUTHORIZED.........1
005.00A.033 For service paid, authorized, now beginne

AUTHORS.............5
006.00D.022 Munster did Townes and Gesner Authors show;
140.00A.049 Actions are authors, and of those in you
157.00b.281 We see in Authors, too stiffe to recant,
158.00A.010 that like the Trent Councell forbids not bookes, but Authors,
191.00B.048 (Though some have other Authors) Davids all:

AUTOREM............2
104.C07.0HE Ad Autorem.
105.H10.0HE Ad Autorem.

AUTUMN..............1
021.00G.080 And Autumn, what our golden harvests were.

AUTUMNALL...........1
137.00A.027 To doe profane autumnall offices,

AUTUMNS............1
135.B13.024 and saue vs from the feare of Autumnns stinge.

AUXILIO.............1
105.H10.002 Tutus qui impugnat sed foret Auxilio

AVAILE..............1
Convey'd by this, Ah, what doth it avail,

That (more than Canon shot) availes or lets;

Zeales agues; and hydroptique avarice,

Two purses, and their mouths aversely laid:

Who from the picture would avert his eye,

QVAE NEC ADEO AVLAE SPLENDORIBVS ALLICEFACTA, VT A SEMET EXVL AVLICAE

ET AVLICAE OCVPATIONES,

ROB: DRVRI EQ: AVR: ET ANNA VXOR,

EQVIT: AVR: HONORE, (NEC ID DOMI,

AVT RES CIVILES PERTRACTANDAS,

The free-borne Sunne, and keepe twelue signes awake

Fishers they kill not, nor with noise awake,

Awaken us to our just offices,

From loves awakened root do bud out now.

Away thou fondling motley humorist,

Sooner may one guesse, who shall beare away

The worlds all parts wither away and passe,

Pursevant would have ravish'd him away

To wash the staines away; though I yet

His Plate, Challices; and mistake them away,

Where round about the grasse is burnt away.

And you are rare, that takes the good away.

I saw the golden fruit, 'tis wrapt away.
And blowne away with winde? Or doth their breath
The morning shadowes weare away,
As virtuous men passe mildly away,
Though you stay here you passe too fast away:
Do purge sea waters fretfull salt away,
But sigh'st my soule away,
Running it never runs from us away,
Who doth not fling away the shell?
To smile where they list, or lend away their light?
Which sucks two soules, and vapors Both away,
I scarce beleev'd, thou could'st be gone away,
Like Fairies, till the Cock crow them away.
Which sucks two soules, and vapors Both away,
I scarce beleev'd, thou could'st be gone away,

With hideous gazing to feare away feare.
Strive to breake loose, and scape away from thence.
But if (as All th'All must) hopes smoake away,
Yet gleanes hee many of our frends away)
I hate that thing whispers it selfe away.
And severall desires led parts away,
All which was man in him, is eate away,
But long shee'ath beene away, long, long, yet none
When, if a slow-pac'd starre had stolne away
Woman, shee went away, before sh'was one.
Onely by comming, that it can away.
Life, and growth to this apple, fled away
As aire from water, water fleets away
And t'end her doubts and her, beares her away,
Of beasts, nor their yong sonnes to beare away;
He, as his dam, from sheepe drove wolves away,
Behold the Highest, parting hence away,
So my deuout fitts come and go away
But that away, which hid them there, do take.
My soule eates twice, Christ hither and away.
Of feast or fast, Christ came, and went away;
From this red earth, O Father, purge away
That in that hope, wee wound our soule away,
Have seene, her selfe doth groane, and turne away.
Till 'twixt their mothers breasts they went away.
Wee have rebell'd, and falne away from thee,
Which, though they turne away sometimes, They never will despise.

He strives to looke worse, he keepes all in awe;
Her kidskinne apron without feare or awe

See it plaine Rashe awhile, then nought at all.
AWRIE....................1
155.00a.304 Reward and punishment are bent awrie.

AWRY.....................1
140.00A.034 Nature, to what she was, wee'are led awry

AYD......................1
003.00A.017 Dar'st thou ayd mutinous Dutch, and dar'st thou lay

AYE......................1
120.00A.011 Going to where sterne winter aye doth wonne,

AYERY....................1
031.00A.024 Like gold to ayery thinnesse beate.

AYRE.....................12
021.00G.075 The ayre shall note her soft, the fire most pure;
062.00A.058 But that it first imprints the ayre,
072.00A.009 My fire of Passion, sighes of ayre,
108.00A.189 They tread the ayre, and fal not where they rose.
123.NY3.009 And as Ayre doth fullfill the hollownes
131.00B.040 Water declin'd with earth, the ayre did stay,
131.00B.119 But as ayre takes the Sunne-beames equall bright
141.00A.034 As, water being into ayre rarify'd,
147.00B.020 Heaven, when the Trumpets ayre shall them exhale.
155.00a.367 (For Ayre, and Fire but thicke grosse bodies were,
157.00b.189 Twixt Heauen, and Earth: shee staies not in the Ayre,
157.00b.265 Of Ayre, and Fire, and other Elements?

AYRES....................1
020.00G.035 So we her ayres contemplate, words and heart,

B

B.........................1
153.00A.096 And lay together every A, and B;

B'ENDANGER'D............1
139.00A.032 But leave, lest truth b'endanger'd by my praise,

BABELLS..................1
004.00A.065 To Babells bricklayers, sure the Tower had stood.

BABELS...................1
157.00b.417 They who did labour Babels tower t' erect,
BABLERS..................1
137.00A.048 Bablers of Chappels, you th'Escuriall.

BACHANALLS..............1
002.00A.106 Carthusian fasts, and fulsome Bachanalls

BACK.......................5
006.00D.025 Homely and familiarly, when thou com'st back,
022.00A.029 Sooner that rivers will runne back, or Thames
025.00A.017 Yet send me back my heart and eyes,
158.00A.400 Who cares not to turn back, may any whither come.
187.00A.119 He drawes not back his hand; which doth oreturne

BACKE........................16
016.00A.003 Yea though thou fall backe, that apostasie
016.00A.034 Never looke backe, but the next banke doe kisse,
018.00B.017 Thirst to come backe; o if thou die before,
019.00A.005 When weather-beaten I come backe; my hand,
108.00A.234 Backe to the Court, and I will lay'it upon
131.00B.082 And others good reflects but backe your light.
131.00B.108 Hath waiget will force him headlong backe againe.
134.00A.015 Then backe againe t'implicite faith I fall,
155.00a.157 To bring our selues to nothing backe; and we
155.00a.266 And fright him backe, who els to eyther Pole,
157.00b.014 As though he beckned, and cal'd backe his Soul,
157.00b.212 Strings fast the little bones of necke, and backe;
158.00A.324 So on his backe lyes this whale wantoning,
160.00A.044 Ioseph turne backe; see where your child doth sit,
184.00A.102 Their bodies backe againe to thee,
185.00A.037 I turne my backe to thee, but to receive

BACKES........................1
156.00a.024 The Rich for stomachs, and for backes the Pore;

BACKS........................1
158.00A.353 The Thresher backs him, and to beate begins;

BACON........................1
196.015.026 ILLVSTRI FAMILIA BACON ORIVNDA,

BAD...........................18
003.00A.077 May all be bad; doubt wisely, in strange way
008.00B.075 And they are still bad angels; Mine are none;
010.00A.045 Had it beene some bad smell, he would have thought
042.00A.021 But come bad chance,
043.00A.019 It was not good, it was not bad,
053.00A.008 Made women either good or bad,
If they were **bad**, they could not last,

Bad doth it selfe, and others wast,

Correctives, but as chymiques, purge the **bad**.

The Painters **bad** god made a good devill,

They are prophane, imperfect, oh, too **bad**

What ere the world hath **bad**, or pretious,

The **bad** with bad, a spider with a toad:

The bad with **bad**, a spider with a toad:

Hee will teach you, that good and **bad** have not

Spice on those Isles, and **bad** them still smell so,

Wit, whose one spark could make good things of **bad**.

No crosse from **bad**, wee cannot scape a snake.

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**Bag**

157.00b.481 The **bag** may rise vp, and so strangle thee.

**Bait**

027.00A.026 For thou thy selfe art thine owne **bait**,

**Baits**

157.00b.195 Shee **baits** not at the Moone, nor cares to trie,

**Bak'd**

142.00A.020 In dow **bak'd** men some harmelessenes we see,

**Balads**

136.00A.014 In labourers **balads** oft more piety

**Ball**

009.00A.016 Like to the fatall **Ball** which fell on Ide,

015.00G.036 Are like Atlanta's **ball**: cast in mens views,

058.00A.010 On a round **ball**

**Ballast**

045.00A.015 Whilst thus to a **ballast** love, I thought,

157.00b.317 Another, did but **Ballast** her) is gone,

**Balme**

009.00A.003 As the Almighty **Balme** of th'eearly East,

062.00A.006 With a fast **balme**, which thence did spring,

082.00A.006 The generall **balme** th'hydroptique earth hath drunk,

134.00A.024 Your birth and beauty are this **Balme** in you.

153.00A.101 O why should then these men, these lumps of **Balme**

155.00a.057 Thy'ntrinsique **Balme**, and thy preseruatiue,

158.00A.014 Suck'st early **balme**, and lland spices there,

**Balme-breathing**
106.00A.007 Put forth, put forth that warme balme-breathing thigh,

BALMES................1

051.00A.004 Receive such balmes, as else cure every thing,

BALMY..................1

155.00a.382 In the due birth-time, downe the balmy showre.

BALOUNE................1

004.00A.176 Baloune, Tennis, Dyet, or the stewes,

BALSAMUM..............1

156.00a.073 But like a Lampe of Balsamum, desir'd

BANDS..................1

135.B13.011 wee make our's doe one Act, to seale the bands,

BANISH..................1

136.00A.039 Not banish it selfe, nor religion.

BANISHED..............1

001.00A.044 Of bodies, they from blisse are banished.

BANISHMENT............1

113.00A.030 Such freedome doth a banishment become.

187.00A.346 The Lord will not leave thee in banishment.

BANKE.................4

016.00A.033 But when they kisse one banke, and leaving this

016.00A.034 Never looke backe, but the next banke doe kisse,

062.00A.002 A Pregnant banke swel'd up, to rest

149.00A.006 And breaks our banke, when ere it takes a friend.

BANKS..................2

012.00A.028 The traiterous banks to gape, and let her in,

027.00A.022 The bedded fish in banks out-wrest,

BANQUET..............4

108.00A.196 Thy selfe must to him a new banquet grow,

116.00A.010 After this banquet my Soule doth say grace,

155.00a.187 And that except thou feed (not banquet) on

158.00A.027 it may remember, and now tell mee, at what lascivious banquet it

BANQUETS..............1

108.00A.191 The masks and banquets will not yet impart

BAR'D..................1
122.00A.021 Him the rich land, but bar'd his entry in,

BARBAROUS..............1
112.00A.034 Falshood is denizon'd. Virtue is barbarous.

BARD......................1
157.00b.204 Nor is by loue, nor by his father bard;

BARE......................5
001.00A.041 Hate vertue, though she be naked, and bare:
004.00A.030 His cloths were strange, though coarse; & black, though bare;
066.00A.023 My modesty I give to soldiers bare;
117.00A.012 Yet as a Picture, or bare Sacrament,
187.00A.374 And children fell under the wood they bare.

BARED.....................1
005.00A.080 Got those goods, for which men bared to thee?

BAREST...................1
005.00A.079 Why barest thou to yon Officer? Foole, Hath hee

BARGAINE................1
041.00A.008 Then at the bargaine made was ment,

BARGAINE'S................1
038.00A.017 This bargaine's good; if when I'am old, I bee

BARK'D.....................1
009.00A.029 Like rough bark'd elmboughes, or the russet skin

BARKE.....................3
158.00A.315 Of barke that blunts best steele, is thunder-proofe,
158.00A.415 On whose skirts the bitch slept; ere she could barke,
158.00A.420 His prey, for, were she loose, she would not barke, nor goe.

BARKINGS..................1
158.00A.424 She faines hoarse barkings, but she biteth not,

BARNES....................1
125.00A.009 View your fat Beasts, stretch'd Barnes, and labour'd fields,

BARRE.....................7
002.00A.011 One, (like a wretch, which at Barre judg'd as dead,
002.00A.071 Like a wedge in a blocke, wring to the barre,
004.00A.234 Charing Crosse for a barre, men that doe know
010.00A.003 And as a theife at barre, is question'd there
010.00A.033 He that to barre the first gate, doth as wide
151.00A.006 (So guiltiest men stand mutest at the barre)
187.00A.122 Hath broke the barre; their King and Princes bee

BARRELLING.............1
002.00A.082 And barrelling the droppings, and the snuffe,

BARRELLS...............1
004.00A.236 Living barrells of beefe, flaggons of wine.

BARRELS...............2
006.00D.037 Voluminous barrels; if thy leaves do then
106.00A.027 Ye painted courtiers, barrels of others wits,

BARREN...............6
017.00A.035 Beauty is barren oft; best husbands say
020.00G.023 May barren Angels love so. But if we
118.NY3.012 for myne is barren thus deuorc’d from thyne.
136.00A.006 And, those are barren both above our head:
138.00A.011 Yet since rich mines in barren grounds are showne,
155.00a.380 The father, or the mother barren is.

BARRENNESSE..........2
001.00A.039 The nakednesse and barrennesse to enjoy,
106.00A.043 All elder claimes, and all cold barrennesse,

BARRISTER.............1
002.00A.047 His title of Barrister, on every wench,

BASE...............6
004.00A.081 He smack’d, and cry’d, He’s base, Mechanique, coarse,
010.00A.057 Base excrement of earth, which dost confound
021.00G.091 Declare your self base fortunes Enemy,
139.00A.022 Reason and likelihood, the firmest Base,
157.00b.422 Was far to little, to haue beene the Base;
188.00E.005 Nor thy hand, ever open, know base holds,

BASEST...............1
158.00A.376 (As basest men that have not what to eate,

BASHFULL.............1
006.00D.027 Go bashfull man, lest here thou blush to looke

BASKET.............1
011.00A.022 Sits downe, and snorts, cag’d in his basket chaire,

BASTARD.............1
004.00A.174 Some of the stocks are, their fruits, bastard all.
BASTARDLY............1
138.00A.052 Into the body,'and bastardly they grow.

BASTARDY............1
002.00B.074 Bastardy abounds not in Kings titles, nor

BATH...................3
027.00A.009 When thou wilt swimme in that live bath,
110.00A.030 No more refreshing, then our brimstone Bath,
155.00a.012 For in a common Bath of teares it bled,

BATH'D.................2
028.00A.012 Bath'd in a cold quicksilver sweat wilt lye
157.00b.171 Bedded and Bath'd in all his Ordures, dwels

BATTAILLES............1
153.00A.207 Why should'st thou then, whose battailies were to win

BATTER...................2
014.NY3.030 Here let me parle, batter, bleede, & dy.
171.00A.001 Batter my heart, three person'd God; for, you

BATTER'D.................2
158.00A.490 This house thus batter'd downe, the Soule possesst a new.
160.00A.093 O strong Ramme, which hast batter'd heaven for mee,

BATTERY..................1
002.00A.019 Rammes, and slings now are seely battery,

BATTRY..................1
049.00A.046 New battry to thy heart may frame,

BAUDS....................1
003.00A.056 Some Preachers, vile ambitious bauds, and lawes

BAWDIE..................2
099.00A.002 In bawdie house, that hee dares not goe home.
099.00A.002 In bawdie house, that hee dares not goe home.

BAYES....................1
160.00A.005 But doe not, with a vile crowne of fraile bayes,

BAYTING..................1
152.12a.085 (Our Soule's best Bayting and Mid-period

BE.........................467
In prison, and here be coffin'd, when I dye;
Hate vertue, though shee be naked, and bare:
And till our Soules be unapparrelled
But how shall I be pardon'd my offence
'T may be you smell him not, truely I doe;
Which understand none, he doth seeme to be
Though Poetry indeed be such a sinne
Never, till it be ster'd out; yet their state
For if one eate my meate, though it be knowne
I should be in remitter of your grace;
I must not laugh, nor weepe sinnes, and be wise,
Of strict life may be imputed faith, and heare
Thee faine, his whole Realme to be quit; and as
Crants to such brave Loves will not be inthrall'd,
All, because all cannot be good, as one
Be busie to seeke her, beleev mee this,
May all be bad; doubt wisely, in strange way
Foole and wretch, wilt thou let thy Soule be tyed
To mans lawes, by which she shall not be tryed
Those past, her nature, & name is chang'd to be,
Me to beare this, yet I must be content
No more can Princes courts, though there be few
Though they be paid to be gone, yet needs will
Though they be paid to be gone, yet needs will
As fresh, and sweet their Apparrells be, as bee
He meant to crie; And though his face be as ill
Can write, and jest? If all things be in all,
Bee, be made of the same elements:
If Law be in the Judges heart, and hee
Meant not that men should be forc'd to them to goe,
Should pay fees as here, Daily bread would be
Faire lawes white reverend name be strumpeted,
If man be therefore man, because he can
When wilt thou be at full, great Lunatique?
Not till thou exceed the world? Canst thou be like
To be far greater than the mother nose?
Provide whole books; each leafe enough will be
The healths which my braine bears must be far lesse:
All things to me, and be my faithfull guide;
Shall they be damn'd, and in the furnace throwne,
And howsoe'r French Kings most Christian be,
Much hope which they should nourish will be dead.
And be content that some lowd squeaking Cryer
Hee say 'twill ne'r be found; yet be content;
Hee say 'twill ne'r be found; yet be content;
Though it be chang'd, and put into a chaine,
But, thou art resolute; Thy will be done;
Or be with foreign gold brib'd to betray
Makes mee feare hell, because he must be there:
Falls on us, to be call'd effeminate;
Though you be much lov'd in the Princes hall,
As a slave, which to morrow should be free,
Inlaid thee, neither to be seen, nor see,
And I should be in that hott parching clime
That th' eyes of busie fooles may be stopt there.
That still can be, and still can stand so nigh.
In such white robes, heaven's Angels us'd to be
To enter in these bonds, is to be free;
Then where my hand is set, my seal shall be,
As souls unbodied, bodies uncloth'd must be,
Be bound to one man, and did Nature then
For, though her eyes be small, her mouth is great,
Though they be Ivory, yet her teeth be jeat,
Though they be Ivory, yet her teeth be jeat,
Though they be dimme, yet she is light enough,
What though her cheeks be yellow, her hair's red,
Be in thy wench, ne'r aske where it doth lye.
Be muske and amber in it, but not where.
Though all her parts be not in th'usuall place,
Things simply good, can never be unfit;
She's faire as any, if all be like her,
Women are all like Angels; the faire be
'Tis lesse griefe to be foule, then to'have beene faire.
Would be as loath to touch as Joseph was.
Be my true Mistris still, not my fain'd Page;
That absent Lovers one in th'other be.
Of Players, which upon the worlds stage be,
'Tis like me now, but I dead, 'twill be more
Till I both be, and find one wise and good?
Though there the Current be the Pilot made,
Yet ere thou be where thou should'st be embay'd,
Now at the Papal foot delights to be:
Out of my self, There should be no more Day.
Oh Love, that fire and darkness should be mixt,
Frist let our eyes be riveted quite through
For Love it cannot be, whom hitherto
Be then ever your self, and let no woe
No less be your contempt then her inconstancy:
My Deeds shall still be what my deeds are now;
And must she needs be false because she's faire?
O I prophaned, though most of women be
Curst may he be, that so our love hath slaine,
In plaguing him, let misery be witty;
Till hee be noysome as his infamie;
And not be trusted more on his Soules price;
That utter'd all, be to some Raven flung,
And let his carrion coarse be a longer feast
Of being officious, be impertinent;
And ought not be prophan'd on either part,
Such was my Phao awhile, but shall be never,
As thou, wast, art, and, oh, maist be ever.
And betweene us all sweetnesse may be had;
And so be change, and sicknesse, farre from thee,
That they be
Which if it be taught by thine
If thou, to be so seene, beest loath,
Nor any place be empty quite,
Those peeces still, though they be not unite;
If they be two, they are two so
Such wilt thou be to mee, who must
If our two loves be one, or, thou and I
Can have no way but falsehood to be true?
Fill'd with her love, may I be rather grown
Where thou leftst them, or lie here with mee.
I can love any, so she be not true.
Oh we are not, be not you so,
She heard not this till now; and that it should be so no more.
But I have told them, since you will be true,
You shall be true to them, who'are false to you.
Our legends bee, it will be fit for verse;
But where's that wiseman, that would not be I,
Griefe brought to numbers cannot be so fierce,
Yet no more can be due to mee,
But if in thy heart, since, there be or shall,
Be one, and one anothers All.
Though it be but an houre agoe,
And Lovers houres be full eternity,
Though I be dead, which sent mee, I should be
As good as could be made by art
That this her feaver might be it?
Love must not, but take a body too,
Is much too much, some fitter must be sought;
So thy love may be my loves sphære;
'Tis true, 'tis day, what though it be?
Not that I shall be mine owne officer,
And then wee shall be throughly blest,
Can be such Kings, nor of such subjects bee;
This learning be, for a scratch'd name to teach,
And here, till hers, which must be his death, come,
Age must be loveliest at the latest day.
For these, not Ancient, but Antique be;
And that this place may thoroughly be thought
To make, to keep, to use, to be these his Records.
For, though minde be the heaven, where love doth sit,
Beauty a convenient type may be to figure it.
If they were good it would be seene,
I scarce beleve my love to be so pure
Some man unworthy to be possessor
Thought his paine and shame would be lesser,
Can be as happy as I can; If he can
Thou know'st that this cannot be said
May he be scorn'd by one, whom all else scorne,
That he would faine be theirs, whom he hath bred,
And at the last be circumcis'd for bread:
Be annex'd in schedules unto this by mee,
Fall on that man; For if it be a shee
And that vice-nature, custome, lets it be;
To be the fortieth name in an entaile?
If they be blinde, then Love, I give them thee;
To love there, where no love receiv'd can be,
For Gods sake, if you can, be you so too:
Be more then woman, shee would get above
With this mysterious number be content;
To be to more then one a Bed)
Who thought that this device might be some way
Thou shalt be a Mary Magdalen, and I
Poore victories; But if you dare be brave,
And let th'enchantresse Honor, next be slaine,
Be justly proud, and gladly safe, that thou dost dwell with me,
If that be simply perfectest
Which can by no way be exprest
Except it be too late, to kill me so,
I scarce beleev'd, thou could'st be gone away,
As well as Cocks and Lyons jocund be,
And onely for a minute made to be
And when I come where moving beauties be,
When I am caught he can be gone,
& must it now be an Injurious lott
& every change may be from worse to worse
eythir thine only love or noe love be
To be two Chaosses, when we did show
As shadow, a light, and body must be here.
But drowning, could be rescued from the flame,
*Tis strange that she should thus confesse it, though it be true.
In this case, as thou wouldst be done unto,
Onely in this, that you both painted be.
To be understood, when will hee be beleev'd.
Which never was, but must be, oft, more nigh;
Conceitedly dresse her, and be assign'd,
To what now thou art; then that by thee
No more be said, I may bee, but, I am,
That this life for a better should be spent;
Ends of much wonder; And be Thou those ends,
Must be effected; and when all is past,
Is all your care but to be look'd upon,
And be to others spectacle, and talke?
A Bride, before a good night could be said,
Let not this day, then, but this night be thine,
Neither desires to be spar'd, nor to spare,
No such occasion to be liberall.
This will be tried to morrow after nine,
And can'st thou be from thence?
Stuffe well dispos'd, and which would faine be gold,
Be tried by beauty, and than
If by that manly courage they be tried,
Though it be some divorce to thinke of you
Are meant for, Phoebus, would'st be Phaeton,
Our objects be the fruits of wormes and dust;
Let every Jewell be a glorious starre,
Nor may your selfe be Preist: But let me goe,
Thou which art I, ('tis nothing to be soe)
England to whom we'owe, what we be, and have,
All things are one, and that one none can be,
When to be like the Court, was a playes praise,
Shall cities built of both extremes be chosen?
Be thou thine owne home, and in thy selfe dwell;
Onely'in this one thing, be no Galenist. To make
Betroth'd to no'one Art, be no'adulterie;
For though to us it seeme,'and be light and thinne,
And with vaine outward things be no more mov'd,
But to know, that I love thee'and would be lov'd.
Men say, and truly, that they better be
Which be envyed then pittied: therefore I,
For, but thy selfe, no subject can be found
Now if this song be too'harsh for rime, yet, as
'Twill be good prose, although the verse be evill.
'Twill be good prose, although the verse be evill.
I shall be thought, if mine like thine I shape,
All the worlds Lyon, though I be thy Ape.
To be as gluttons, which say 'midst their meat,
Lyes safe, how e'r his king be in danger:
Accept these lines, and if in them there be
If, as mine is, thy life a slumber be,
Havens are Heavens, and Ships wing'd Angels be,
If men be worlds, there is in every one
Whether in the English Provinces they be,
In my yowthes morning, now late must be done;
If thou unto thy Muse be marryed,
Be far from me that strange Adulterie
To be counted Children of Poetry
So may thy love and courage ne'r be cold;
For mee, (if there be such a thing as I)
Fortune (if there be such a thing as shee)
A Palace, when'tis that, which it should be,
To be a stranger hath that benefit,
Else be not froward; But why doe I touch
Must either mist, or nothing seeme to be,
I may be rais'd by love, but not throwne down.
Though he be call'd aloud, to looke againe.
And cannot be remov'd, unlesse she will.
Then finde I, if mans noblest part be love,
But 'tis not all, thou should'st be wicked too.
Who lacks but faults to be a Prince, for shee,
if her oaths against him be not still
I bid thee not doe this to be my spie;
Would faine love him that shall be lov'd of her.
Keeps off, or cures what can be done or said.
For when from herbs the pure part must be wonne
Be colleague to religion, but be it.
Be colleague to religion, but be it.
Makes her not be, or not show: all my rime
Let the minds thoughts be but transplanted so,
Take then no vitious purge, but be content
And though what none else lost, be truliest yours,
Be better, he showes both, and to represse
Hath no antipathy, but may be good
And is his devill, that might be his God.
If the worlds age, and death be argued well
So low as woman, should be neare her end.
Pronounce, that all these praises should be true,
Rather then God should not be honour'd too,
'Twere too much schisme to be singular,
Nor would I be a Convertite so cold,
As not to tell it; If this be too bold,
May therefore this be enough to testifie
Though I be dead, and buried, yet I have
What Heaven can doe, and what any Earth can be:
Towards him, thats infinite, must first be great.
145.00A.029 Where he that would be good, is thought by all
145.00A.031 Since now you durst be good, and that I doe
145.00A.033 That there may be degrees of faire, great, good,
145.00A.035 If in this sacrifice of mine, be showne
145.00A.046 And not be chid for praising yesterday:
145.00A.084 And though I burne my librarie, be learn'd.
146.00A.004 'Nothing can be so strange, as to weepe thus;
147.00B.001 Us to be glasse, here to grow gold we lie;
148.00A.006 Which were to be so, when they were not yet
148.00A.043 But let some faithfull booke in her roome be,
149.00B.044 That Gods Word must be true, All sinners be.
149.00A.048 Of sinne, on things that sometimes may be such.
149.00A.059 How Morall, how Divine shall not be told,
150.00A.052 Of beauty,'and wit, apt to doe harme, be lost?
150.00A.069 Yet though these wayes be lost, thou hast left one,
151.00A.022 Clay, flint, and jeat now thy fit dwellings be;
151.00A.025 And if wee be thy conquest, by her fall
151.00A.057 The ravenous earth that now woes her to be,
151.00A.058 Earth too, will be a Lemnia; and the tree
151.00A.060 Shall be tooke up spruce, fill'd with diamond;
152.12a.031 And Others studies, how Hee would be bent,
152.12a.065 For, if our Reason be our Connexion
152.12a.066 With Causes, now to vs there can be none.
153.00A.035 Though God be our true glass, through which we see
153.00A.040 Vertues, indeed remote, seeme to be nere;
153.00A.043 For fluid vertue cannot be look'd on,
153.00A.064 Of all the purest parts that can be nam'd,
153.00A.075 And to be sure betimes to get a place,
153.00A.104 And so make us alive, themselves be dead?
153.00A.118 Onely great circles, then, can be our scale:
153.00A.123 Yet, since we must be old, and age endures
153.00A.139 If these clockes be not wound, or be wound still,
153.00A.139 If these clockes be not wound, or be wound still,
153.00A.140 Or be not set, or set at every will;
153.00A.152 Instructions, such as it could never be
153.00A.155 O why wouldst thou be any instrument
153.00A.158 That when the ebbs, longer then flowings be,
153.00A.206 Must be enlarg'd, and not preserv'd alone;
153.00A.247 Though then in our time, be not suffered
153.00A.249 To die with them, and in their graves be hid,
154.00A.004 Or be a name it selfe, and order more
154.00A.032 Thy station be, but with the Paenitents,
155.00A.018 All must endeavoure to be good as shee.)
155.00A.045 The present Prince, they're loth it should be said,
155.00A.055 But though it be too late to succour thee,
Can neuer be renew'd, thou neuer liue,
The world, be gone, yet in this last long night,
Creates a new world; and new creatures be
And though to be thus Elemented, arme
This new world may be safer, being told
And can there be worse sickenesse, then to know
That we are neuer well, nor can be so?
Fit to be made Methusalem his page?
In stature to be men, till we are none.
The heart being perish'd, no part can be free.
Be more then man, or thou'rt lesse then an Ant.
To be a Phoenix, and that there can bee
Of the whole substance, not to be controld.
The worlds infection, to be none of it.
If vnder all, a Vault inermall be,
Millions into a strait hote roome be thrust)
And, Oh, it can no more be questioned,
Had beene a type for that, as that might be
Be not done fitly'n'd in proportion,
(Since most men be such as most thinke they bee)
It would be (if not follow'd) wondred at:
And all the world would be one dying Swan,
Except it be from the liue Serpent shot,
Here therefore be the end: And, blessed maid,
Or shall be spoken well by any tongue,
Who till his darke short tapers end be spent,
Be got when man is made,'tis borne but than
And can shee, who no longer would be shee,
But must we say shee's dead? May't not be said
Not to be lost, but by the makers hand
May't not be said, that her graue shall restore
To which of them, it shall be consecrate.
So the world studied whose this peece should be,
Till she can be no bodies else, nor shee:
His soule be said, to her eternall bed,
The name of Mother, be vnto my Muse,
T'is th'onely Health, to be Hydropique so.
Let thine owne times as an old story be.
Be not concern'd: study not why, nor whan;
For though to erre, be worst, to try truths forth,
To be thus stupid is Alacrity;
Should be emploid, because in all, shee did,
To be staid in, then when shee was in it;
Whether th'Ayrs middle Region be intense,
Goes through, not staying till his course be runne;
But that a soule might well be pleas'd to passe
With whom thy conuersation must be there.
157.00b.348 Their Prophecies growen to be Historee.
157.00b.386 A triall, must the principall be tride.
157.00b.432 Be sought alone, and not in such a thrust,
157.00b.438 Twice the circumference; and be thou such.
157.00b.476 By being a greater, growen to be lesse Man,
157.00b.499 Doth injure her; (Tis losse to be cald best,
157.00b.519 But thou wouldst not; nor wouldst thou be content,
158.00A.038 That (if my prayer be fit) I may 'understand
158.00A.043 Except my legend be free from the letts
158.00A.051 The course I there began, shall here be staid,
158.00A.102 That now wee dare ask why wee should be so.
158.00A.106 For one, will God (and be just) vengeance take?
158.00A.149 A dealer bee, and be us'd well, or ill:
158.00A.196 Nor if his sister, or his niece she be,
158.00A.280 It's rais'd, to be the Raisers instrument and food.
158.00A.310 Hulling, might (when this was a whelp) be like this whale.
158.00A.370 They thinke they lose, if love be to the dead Prince shown.
158.00A.380 Be slain, to gallant mischiefe doth herselfe addresse.
158.00A.384 But to be just, and thanfull, loth to offend,
158.00A.509 To be a woman. Themech she is now,
158.00A.516 By cursed Cains race invented be,
160.00A.013 'Tis time that heart and voice be lifted high,
160.00A.040 That would have need to be pittied by thee?
160.00A.049 That all which was, and all which should be writ,
160.00A.072 Shall (though she now be in extreme degree
160.00A.081 Nor can by other meanes be glorified.
161.00A.077 Seaven to be borne at once, I send as yet
163.00A.05 Or like a thiefe, which till deaths doome be read,
163.00A.08 That still he might be imprisoned;
166.00A.04 Cannot be damn'd; Alas; why should I bee?
167.00A.01 Death be not proud, though some have called thee
167.00A.014 And death shall be no more, death thou shalt die.
168.00A.05 But by my death can not be satisfied
168.00A.014 Hee might be weake enough to suffer woe.
169.00A.01 You have not sinn'd, nor need be timorous,
171.00A.09 Yet dearely I love you',and would be lov'd faine,
171.00A.13 Except you'enthral mee, never shall be free,
172.00A.014 But, that God should be made like man, much more.
175.00B.009 Or wash it if it must be drown'd no more:
175.00B.10 But oh it must be burnt, alas the fire
177.00B.001 If faithfull soules be alike glorifi'd
177.00B.05 But if our mindes to these soules be descry'd
177.00B.06 By circumstances, and by signes that be
177.00B.09 How shall my mindes white truth by them be try'd?
181.00A.018 To stretch mine armes, and mine owne Crosse to be?
181.00A.036 And be his image, or not his, but hee.
181.00A.059 Be covetous of Crosses, let none fall.
183.00A.036 That he would be a man, and leave to be:
183.00A.036 That he would be a man, and leave to be:
184.00A.014 O be thou nail'd unto my heart,
184.00A.017 But let it be by applying so thy paine,
184.00A.23 Must with new stormes be weatherbeat;
184.00A.27 Fire, Sacrifice, Priest, Altar be the same.
184.00A.047 And wee in Wardship to thine Angels be,
184.00A.049 Where we shall be but denizen'd by thee,
184.00A.061 Be sanctified, and fructifie in mee;
184.00A.062 Let not my minde be blinder by more light
184.00A.079 May they pray still, and be heard, that I goe
184.00A.090 Not to be martyrs, is a martyrdome.
184.00A.116 Their zeale may be our sinne. Lord let us runne
184.00A.121 Of love, that none be lost, which cost thee deare,
184.00A.123 (Since to be gratious
184.00A.150 Which might be scandalous,
184.00A.238 For physicke made, from poysone be exempt,
184.00A.241 On Natures nothing, be not nothing too,
184.00A.247 And let not both us and thy selfe be slaine;
184.00A.252 As sinne is nothing, let it no where be.
185.00A.001 Let mans Soule be a Spheare, and then, in this,
185.00A.015 Yet dare I'almost be glad, I do not see
185.00A.033 Though these things, as I ride, be from mine eye,
187.00A.042 And they have given, only to be fed,
187.00A.062 Casts water out; For he which should be nigh
187.00A.082 My foes have heard my griefe, and glad they be,
187.00A.099 Be hindred, his right hand he doth retire,
187.00A.160 No rest, but let thine eye incessant be.
187.00A.168 Prophet and Priest be slaine in Sanctuary?
187.00A.229 To be wrong from him. 36 That he subverted is
187.00A.345 22 And then thy sinnes O Sion, shall be spent,
187.00A.354 As Orphans all, and without fathers be;
187.00A.378 Be unto us, because we'have sinned so.
187.00A.390 22 And to be utterly enrag'd at us?
189.00B.029 As if their day were onely to be spent
190.00A.002 That ship shall be my embleme of thy Arke;
190.00A.004 Shall be to mee an embleme of thy blood;
191.00B.041 This be reform'd; Would a whole State present
191.00B.055 Be as our tuning, that, when hence we part
192.00B.003 I shall be made thy Musique; As I come
192.00B.008 Flat on this bed, that by them may be shoune
192.00B.029 Be this my Text, my Sermon to mine owne,
Subject to change, will scarce be'a type of this,

Which shall be'almost another soule, for there

Manure thy selfe then, to thy selfe be'approv'd,

What hurts it mee to be'excommunicate?

Thus man, that might be'his pleasure, is his rod,

Marke, if slight things be'objected, and o'r blowe,

Be'ungracious, yet we cannot want that hand,

But as the tide doth wash the slimie beach,

And as these stars were but so many beades
Her through those spheares, as through the beades, a string,

Each day his beads, but having left those lawes,
And makes his life, but like a paire of beads.

And gores him with his beake; his staffe-like finnes,

From his Originall, and a faire beame

Thy beames, so reverend, and strong
Then from their beames their jewels lusters rise,
By gathering his beames with a chri$tall glasse;
on better matter then beames from aboue,
By vertues beames by fame deriv'd from you,
That his disshevel'd beames and scattered fires
On whom those fainter beames of love did fall;

BEACH........................1
BEADES........................2
BEADS..........................2
BEAKE..........................1
BEAME..........................1
BEAMES.........................7
BEAMIE..........................1
Yet drowne them; so, the tapers beamie eye

Perhaps with rude oares torne, or Sun beams tann'd,

Love is a bear-whelp born, if we o're lick

But bearbaitings or law exercise.

Sooner may one guesse, who shall beare away
Canst thou for gaine beare? and must every hee
Me to beare this, yet I must be content
Toughly and stubbornly I beare this crosse; But the 'houre
Sentence (dread judge) my sins great burden beare?
They beare most blows which come to part the fray.
And yet allowes his ground more corne should beare;
The teeming earth, and that forget to beare,
Spare mee till then, I'll beare it, though she bee
Nor long beare this torturing wrong,
For thy face coines them, and thy stampe they beare,
And let the love I beare to both sustaine
And wanting the reward, yet beare the sinne.
And we her sad glad friends all beare a part
But did'st continue so; and now dost beare
Longer, then whil'st we beare our brittle shell.
Did this Coine beare any other stampe, then his,
Which could not sinne, and yet all sinnes did beare;
Of beasts, nor their yong sonnes to beare away;
Which cannot sinne, and yet all sinnes must beare,
When it beares him, he must beare more and die;
That it should beare the sinne of scorning it?
Sleepe then, and rest; The world may beare thy stay,
Our taske is treble, to pray, beare, and doe)
Or Beare which Iyes in wait, he was to mee,
'Tis good for one his yoake in youth to beare;
But wee do beare the sinnes they did before.
They beare Gods message, and proclaime his lawes,
Maries prerogative was to beare Christ, so

Those unlickt beare-whelps, unfil'd pistolets

BEARS

Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

BEAMS

BEAR-WHELP

BEARBAITINGS

BEARE

BEARE-WHELPS

BEARES
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

130.00A.023 Beares no more wit, then ours, but yet more scant
158.00A.277 And t'end her doubts and her, beares her away,
160.00A.066 Beares his owne crosse, with paine, yet by and by
160.00A.067 When it beares him, he must beare more and die;

BEARING..................4
022.00A.072 Bearing like Asses, and more shamelesse farre
119.NY3.003 So thy Care Lives Long, for I bearing part
121.NY3.003 Bearing with them much of my love & hart
184.00A.012 By bearing one, tryed'st with what stings

BEARS.......................1
006.00D.074 The healths which my braine bears must be far lesse:

BEAST........................7
022.00A.024 This kinde of beast, my thought shall except thee;
022.00A.052 To the Kings dogges; then any other beast;
082.00A.032 If I were any beast,
108.00A.185 Would, as the flood, destroy all fowle and beast.
140.00A.013 Can use his horse, goate, wolfe, and every beast,
158.00A.395 Cleane undermin'd, the slaine beast tumbled downe,
158.00A.022 one soule from man to man, nor man to beast, but indifferently

BEASTS......................26
001.00A.046 Hee lost that, yet hee was cloath'd but in beasts skin,
002.00A.108 I bid kill some beasts, but no Hecatombs,
004.00A.130 They felt themselves turne beasts, felt my selfe then
016.00A.011 Foxes and goats; all beasts change when they please,
056.00A.012 Beasts doe no joyntures lose
061.00A.027 What Plants, Myne, Beasts, Foule, Fish,
106.00A.028 Yee country men, who but your beasts love none,
106.00A.067 You, and not only you, but all toy'l'd beasts
107.00A.021 (Which was of foules, and beasts, the cage, and park,)
112.00A.027 There men become beasts, and prone to more evils;
112.00A.041 Onely perchance beasts sinne not; wretched wee
112.00A.042 Are beasts in all, but white integritie.
125.00A.009 View your fat Beasts, stretch'd Barnes, and labour'd fields,
127.00A.014 As suddenly as Lard, fat thy leane beasts;
131.00B.004 (Knew they not it, and fear'd beasts companie)
140.00A.001 Man is a lumpe, where all beasts kneaded bee,
140.00A.003 The foole, in whom these beasts do live at jarre,
140.00A.007 And now his beasts on one another feed,
140.00A.010 To'this beasts, and disaforested his minde?
145.00A.077 He lackt those eyes beasts have as well as wee,
155.00A.200 Both beasts and plants, curst in the curse of man.
158.00A.025 Of fowles, and beasts, in whose wombe, Destinie
158.00A.285 Of beasts, nor their yong sonnes to beare away;
158.00A.383 Of **beasts**; who thought, no more had gone, to make one wise
158.00A.470 With outward beauty, beauty they in boyes and **beasts** do find.
158.00A.472 And too high, **beasts** and angels have beene lov’d;

**BEAT**..................1
158.00A.373 That so small hammers should so soone downe **beat**

**BEATE**..................3
031.00A.024 Like gold to ayery thinnesse **beate**.
158.00A.190 One, that within a moneth, will **beate** him from his hen.
158.00A.353 The Thresher backs him, and to **beate** begins;

**BEATES**..................2
153.00A.136 Either **beates** not, or beates unevenly,
153.00A.136 Either beates not, or **beates** unevenly,

**BEAUTEOUS**............2
127.00A.010 There sacrifice it to that **beauteous** Sun:
170.00A.014 This **beauteous** forme assumes a pitious minde.

**BEAUTIE**................3
010.00A.010 Thy beauties **beautie**, and food of our love,
018.00B.019 Thy (else Almighty) **beautie** cannot move
143.00A.014 Vertue or **beautie**, but as they are growne

**BEAUTIES**.............15
004.00A.191 Their **beauties**; they the mens wits; Both are bought.
010.00A.010 Thy **beauties** beautie, and food of our love,
017.00A.009 These things are **beauties** elements, where these
020.00G.025 As **beauties** no nor wealth: He that strayes thus:
020.00G.090 Then if at **beauties** enemies he stay.
022.00A.005 Is it your **beauties** marke, or of your youth,
048.00A.002 All glory of honors, **beauties**, wits,
050.00A.049 Not panting after growing **beauties**, so,
066.00A.048 Then all your **beauties** will bee no more worth
079.00B.035 And when I come where moving **beauties** be,
155.00a.306 That **beauties** best, proportion, is dead,
155.00a.339 But **beauties** other second Element,
155.00a.362 (**Beauties** ingredients) voluntary grew,
157.00b.224 Mintage to others **beauties**, for they went
158.00A.046 Distracting businesse, and from **beauties** nets,

**BEAUTIOUS**.............3
001.00A.024 A speech to Court his **beautious** sonne and heire?
015.00G.013 Your gown going off, such **beautious** state reveals,
017.00A.002 Hath all things, whereby others **beautious** bee,
BEAUTIOUSNESSE........1
151.00A.055 For from lesse vertue, and lesse beautiousnesse,

BEAUTY..................39
004.00A.195 He call'd her beauty limetwigs, her haire net.
017.00A.027 Love built on beauty, soone as beauty, dies,
017.00A.027 Love built on beauty, soone as beauty, dies,
017.00A.035 Beauty is barren off; best husbands say
021.00G.074 But straight her beauty to my sense shall run;
021.00G.090 Win on your health, your youth, your beauty: so
024.00A.030 My beauty, and make me unworthy of thy love.
024.00A.061 So may thy mighty amazing beauty move
032.00A.006 If ever any beauty I did see,
044.00A.023 Thy beauty, 'and all parts, which are thee,
050.00A.001 No Spring, nor Summer Beauty hath such grace,
052.00A.036 Beauty a convenient type may be to figure it.
108.00A.120 Be tryed by beauty, and than
110.00A.013 And all our beauty, and our trimme, decayes,
134.00A.024 Your birth and beauty are this Balme in you.
137.00A.002 Vertue, Art, Beauty, Fortune, now I see
137.00A.013 So in the country is beauty; to this place
137.00A.036 Of Temples frames, and beauty,'as Rites within.
141.00A.055 But not your beauty, vertue, knowledge, blood
141.00A.060 And vertue should your beauty,'and birth outgrow.
142.00A.042 And so hath made your beauty, Vertue too.
142.00A.043 Hence comes it, that your Beauty wounds not hearts,
142.00A.051 Vertue, and beauty of the same stuffe, as you?
145.00A.003 Since now your beauty shines, now when the Sunne
150.00A.052 Of beauty,'and wit, apt to doe harme, be lost?
154.00A.022 And, having lost that beauty, would have none,
155.00A.249 For the worlds beauty is decayd, or gone,
155.00A.250 Beauty, that's colour, and proportion.
157.00b.223 An Age in her; shee whose rich beauty lent
157.00b.364 That beauty and chastity together kisse:
157.00b.390 Beauty? (And Beauty worthyest is to moue)
157.00b.390 Beauty? (And Beauty worthyest is to moue)
158.00A.470 With outward beauty, beauty they in boyes and beasts do find.
158.00A.470 With outward beauty, beauty they in boyes and beasts do find.
170.00A.011 Beauty, of pitty, foulnesse onely is
184.00A.237 That beauty, paradieses flower
187.00A.021 6 From Sions daughter is all beauty gone,
187.00A.091 To earth the beauty of Israel, and hath
189.00B.033 (For, such are cloathes and beauty, which though gay,

BEAUTY'.......................1
137.00A.070 The story of beauty', in Twicknam is, and you.
BEAUTY'AND................1
133.00A.032 If thou her shape and beauty'and grace commend.

BEAUTY-KEEPING.........1
009.00A.023 Like Proserpines white beauty-keeping chest,

BECALME..................1
153.00A.102 Sent hither, the worlds tempest to becalme,

BECALMS..................1
020.00G.043 The brow becalms us when 'tis smooth and plain,

BECAME........................3
153.00A.254 Their walls and bullwarks which became them best:
157.00b.469 A heauen, and here, became vnto vs all,
158.00A.501 Another part became the well of sense,

BECAUSE..................68
002.00A.023 And they who write, because all write, have still
003.00A.045 Seekes her at Rome, there, because hee doth know
003.00A.055 Graius stayes still at home here, and because
003.00A.063 All, because all cannot be good, as one
004.00A.122 He saith, our warres thrive ill, because delai'd;
006.00D.013 If man be therefore man, because he can
008.00B.068 Because he is the mouth of destiny.
008.00B.114 Because 'tis cordiall, would twere at thy heart.
010.00A.036 Makes mee feare hell, because he must be there:
010.00A.066 Because you'were burnt, not that they lik'd your smell,
020.00G.015 But if I love it, 'tis because 'tis made
021.00G.015 Is't because thou thy self art blind, that wee
022.00A.004 And must she needs be false because she's faire?
031.00A.015 Absence, because it doth remove
037.00A.018 Grow your fixt subject, because you are true?
046.00A.003 Why should we rise, because 'tis light?
046.00A.004 Did we lie downe, because 'twas night?
047.00A.020 Hate mee, because thy love is too great for mee;
050.00A.031 Or else because, being yong, nature did blesse
051.00A.027 Who's therefore true, because her truth kills mee.
054.00A.003 Because it doth endure
055.00A.023 Because I would not thy first motions trust;
062.00A.026 Because both meant, both spake the same)
062.00A.053 We owe them thankes, because they thus,
062.00A.063 Because such fingers need to knit
063.00A.010 Others (because no more
066.00A.047 The world by dying; because love dies too.
079.00B.028 Because that other curse of being short,
107.00A.106 Onely desir'd, because your face wee see;
108.00A.043 Let no man thinke, **because** he is full, he hath all,
108.00A.057 In the Indian fleet, **because** thou hast
108.00A.059 **Because** thou art not frozen, art thou warme?
108.00A.060 Seest thou all good **because** thou seest no harme?
108.00A.083 To them, in him, **because** his favours bend
114.00A.011 **Because** I wish thee best, doe thee envie:
126.00A.019 My nurse, (for I had one,) **because** I'am cold,
133.00A.023 Or, **because** majesty doth never feare
135.B13.035 soe, that **because** wee two, you two vnite,
141.00A.006 Wonders, **because** they're rare; But a new starre
141.00A.045 To whom, **because** from you all vertues flow,
142.00A.010 Where, **because** Faith is in too low degree,
150.00A.049 **Because** in her, her virtues did outgoe
150.00A.072 Our teares are due, **because** we are not such.
150.00A.074 **Because** the chaine is broke, but no linke lost.
153.00A.056 **Because** God knowes where every Atome lyes;
155.00A.016 (**Because** since now no other way there is
155.00a.085 Yet, **because** outward stormes the strongest breake,
155.00a.464 That song: **because** he knew they would let fall,
156.00A.036 **Because** shee cannot such another show.
156.00a.060 **Because** it neede disguise no thought within.
157.00b.069 Should be emploid, **because** in all, shee did,
157.00b.072 **Because** shee was the forme, that made it liue;
157.00b.108 Weepe but **because** they goe not yet thy way.
157.00b.130 Onely **because** all were, no part was best.
157.00b.334 **Because** they doe more ill, then these can speake?
157.00b.381 The more, **because** shee's there, he doth not know
157.00b.402 **Because** that God did liue so long aboue
158.00A.162 But t'was **because** there was none yet but Eve:
158.00A.367 **Because** h'is now dead, to whom they should show
183.00A.028 (**Because** it strays not farre) doth never stray;
187.00A.014 Mourne, **because** none come to her solemn dayes.
187.00A.018 **Because** when her transgressions did increase,
187.00A.077 20 **Because** I am in streights, lehova see
187.00A.079 **Because** I have rebell'd so much, as fast
187.00A.219 **Because** he hath borne it. 29 And his mouth he layes
187.00A.378 Be unto us, **because** we'have sinned so.
187.00A.381 17 **Because** mount Sion desolate doth lye,
189.00B.019 Or, as we paint Angels with wings, **because**

BECKENS..................1
012.00A.018 Amorously twinkling, **beckens** the giddie flie,

BECKNED..................1
157.00b.014 As though he **beckned**, and cat'd backe his Soul,

BECKS......................1
Of *becks*, winks, looks, and often under-boards

**BECOME**

021.00G.051 of *becks*, winks, looks, and often under-boards

005.00A.053 **Become** great seas, o’r which, when thou shalt bee

008.00B.030 That are **become** as Catholique as their King,

029.00A.171 If ‘twere not so, what did **become**

077.00A.171 Once I love and dyed; and am now **become**

085.00A.001 By childrens births, and death, I am **become**

112.00A.271 There men **become** beasts, and prone to more evils;

113.00A.033 Such freedome doth a banishment **become**.

131.00B.052 Might well (those times considered) man **become**.

147.00B.016 Our soules **become** worme-eaten Carkasses.

148.00A.004 Which build them friendships, **become** one of two;

158.00A.495 Had stew’d and form’d it: and part did **become**

182.00A.012 For these three daies **become** a minerall;

187.00A.269 1 How Is the gold **become** so dimme? How is

187.00A.353 3 Our mothers are **become** as widowes, wee

191.00B.037 When I behold that these Psalmes are **become**

**BECOMES**

003.00A.161 **Becomes** the guiltie, not the accuser; Then,

039.00A.033 As well a well wrought urne **becomes**

108.00A.124 **Becomes** a man. Should chance or envies Art

110.00A.012 As lead, when a fir’d Church **becomes** one spout.

138.00A.082 Of vice **becomes** well some complexion.

**BECOMMING**

004.00A.131 **Becomming** Traytor, and mee thought I saw

**BED**

001.00A.112 And constantly a while must keepe his **bed**. [CW: Satyre]

010.00A.014 Still buried in her **bed**, yet will not dye,

010.00A.043 When, like a tyran King, that in his **bed**

011.00A.003 If swolne with poyson, hee lay in’his last **bed**, 

011.00A.023 Must wee usurpe his owne **bed** any more,

015.00G.010 Tells me from you, that now it is **bed** time.

015.00G.016 In this loves hallow’d temple, this soft **bed**.

018.00B.050 Openly loves force, nor in **bed** fright thy Nurse

020.00G.080 Firmness; ‘tis the the first part that comes to **bed**.

028.00A.004 Then shall my ghost come to thy **bed**,

036.00A.020 And thou shalt heare, All here in one **bed** lay.

038.00A.030 This **bed** thy center is, these walls, thy sphære.

060.00A.013 Our marriage **bed**, and marriage temple is;

062.00A.001 Where, like a pillow on a **bed**,

070.00A.004 To be to more then one a **Bed**

092.NY3.002 Towards the Suns cradle, & his throne, & **bed**.
100.00A.002 *Ralphius* is sick, the broker keeps his bed.
106.00A.002 Leave, leave, faire Bride, your solitary bed,
106.00A.063 Her selfe in her wish'd bed? Release your strings
106.00A.074 And in thy nuptiall bed [loves alter] lye
106.00A.079 This bed is onely to virginitie
107.00A.022 Did not containe, one bed containes, through Thee,
107.00A.077 Should vanish from her cloathes, into her bed,
108.00A.106 Though thou upon thy death bed lye,
108.00A.139 To thinke thou wert in Bed so long,
108.00A.190 Though six houres since, the Sunne to bed did part,
108.00A.201 Therefore thou maist, faire Bride, to bed depart,
148.00A.028 Her flesh rests in the earth, as in the bed;
153.00A.018 Such rest in bed, that their last Church-yard grave,
157.00b.012 His soule be saild, to her eternall bed,
157.00b.093 Thinke thee laid on thy death bed, loose and slacke;
158.00A.144 And as a slumberer stretching on his bed;
192.00B.008 Flat on this bed, that by them may be shouwne

**BED-RIDDE**............1
110.00A.038 Might brave our venices, now bed-ridde ships.

**BEDCHAMBER**............1
158.00A.393 And to the braine, the soules bedchamber, went,

**BEDDED**..................2
027.00A.022 The bedded fish in banks out-wrest,
157.00b.171 Bedded and Bath'd in all his Ordures, dwels

**BEDFORD**..................2
139.00A.0HE To the Countesse of Bedford.
143.00A.0HE To the Countesse of Bedford.

**BEDLAM**..................1
066.00A.039 Of Morall counsels, I to Bedlam give;

**BEDS**.....................1
106.00A.069 But in their beds commenced

**BEDS-FEET**................1
082.00A.007 Whither, as to the beds-feet life is shrunke,

**BEDSTAVES**..............1
017.00G.053 Whom Dildoes, Bedstaves, or a velvet Glass

**BEDWARFED**..............1
155.00a.154 In minde and body both bedwarfed vs.
BEE

002.00.034 Who with sinnes of all kindes as familiar bee
003.00.025 Whose countries limbecks to our bodies bee,
003.00.072 Let him aske his; though truth and falshood bee
004.00.06.006 Poyson'd with love to see, or to bee seene,
004.00.180 As fresh, and sweet their Apparrells be, as bee
004.00.240 Which am but a scarce brooke, it enough shall bee
005.00.011 Bee, be made of the same elements:
005.00.053 Become great seas, o'r which, when thou shalt bee
005.00.072 Speakes Fates words, and tells who must bee
008.00.006 That as these linkes were knit, our love should bee:
008.00.096 First mayst thou bee; then chaind to hellish paines;
011.00.011 Thou would'st not weepe, but jolly,'and frolicke bee,
012.00.010 Favorite in Ordinary, or no favorite bee.
013.00.013 Remember since all thy words us'd to bee
013.00.025 Thy graces and good words my creatures bee,
016.00.009 May catch the same bird; and, as these things bee,
016.00.015 They'are our clogges, not their owne; if a man bee
017.00.002 Hath all things, whereby others beautious bee,
017.00.024 And if none bee, then she is singular.
017.00.037 Oh what a soveraigne PLAISTER will shee bee
017.00.044 Which, forc'd by businesse, absent oft must bee,
018.00.028 Thy bodies habite, nor minde, bee not strange
026.00.013 One picture more, yet that will bee,
027.00.001 Come live with mee, and bee my love,
032.00.005 'Twas so; But this, all pleasures fancies bee.
033.00.026 Will bee
036.00.027 Thine age askes ease, and since thy duties bee
037.00.024 Poore Heretiques in love there bee,
038.00.004 When with my browne, my gray haires equall bee;
038.00.017 This bargaine's good; if when I'am old, I bee
038.00.023 Spare mee till then, I'll beare it, though she bee
039.00.030 Our legends bee, it will be fit for verse;
040.00.022 Who are a little wise, the best fooles bee.
041.00.015 New love created bee, by other men,
042.00.029 It cannot bee
042.00.040 Alive, ne'r parted bee.
044.00.021 These burning fits but meteors bee,
044.00.027 For I had rather owner bee
045.00.004 Angells affect us oft, and worship'd bee,
045.00.028 'TWIXT womens love, and mens will ever bee.
047.00.007 Then, least thy love, by my death, frustrate bee,
047.00.022 So shall I live thy stay, not triumph bee;
048.00.014 (Who Prince enough in one another bee,) bee
048.00.024 Can be such Kings, nor of such subjects bee;
049.00.007 'Tis much that GlaSse should bee
049.00.023 Or thinke this ragged bony name to bee
049.00A.025 Then, as all my soules bee,
049.00A.035 Into such characters, as graved bee
049.00A.061 But glasse, and lines must bee,
051.00A.016 Some senslesse peece of this place bee;
052.00A.012 Thence write our Annals, and in them will bee
052.00A.058 But absence tryes how long this love will bee;
052.00A.063 But to marke when, and where the darke eclipses bee?
054.00A.008 With more, not onely bee no quintessence,
054.00A.021 If, as in water stir'd more circles bee
055.00A.037 Yet kills not; if I must example bee
057.00A.019 I must confesse, it could not chuse but bee
057.00A.027 Perchance as torches which must ready bee,
058.00A.005 For thus they bee
060.00A.004 And in this flea, our two bloods mingled bee;
060.00A.017 Let not to that, selfe murder added bee,
060.00A.021 Wherein could this flea guilty bee,
060.00A.025 'Tis true, then learne how false, feares bee;
061.00A.012 Of conscience, but of fame, and bee
061.00A.020 His sonnes, which none of his may bee,
064.00A.013 Only his subject was; It cannot bee
064.00a.020 To ungod this child againe, it could not bee
064.00A.027 Falshood is worse then hate; and that must bee,
065.00A.022 I said, if any title bee
066.00A.048 Then all your beauties will bee no more worth
068.00A.017 But thou which lov'st to bee
069.00A.010 But must, or more, or lesse then woman bee.
069.00A.013 For should my true-Love lesse then woman bee,
072.00A.011 Which my materialls bee,
073.00A.003 What would'st thou say? shall both our properties by thee bee spoke
082.00A.010 Study me then, you who shall lovers bee
106.00A.013 Daughters of London, you which bee
106.00A.039 Till, mystically joyn'd, but one they bee;
106.00A.044 All yeelding to new loves bee far for ever,
106.00A.057 His steeds will bee restrain'd,
107.00A.039 Bee thou a new starre, that to us portends
107.00A.079 But now she is laid; What though shee bee?
108.00A.070 That Angels, though on earth employd they bee,
109.00A.073 So violent, yet long these furies bee,
110.00A.010 Seeke, when wee can move, our ships rooted bee.
111.00A.015 Like Indians 'gainst Spanish hosts they bee.
112.00A.052 Bee thine owne Palace, or the world's thy goale;
113.00A.009 Omissions of good, ill, as ill deeds bee.
113.00A.029 Giddily and bee every where, but at home,
114.00A.006 Their workes, though toughly laboured, will bee
114.00A.029 Then write, then I may follow, and so bee
119.NY3.011 Wright then, that my griefes which thyne got may bee
121.NY3.015 Do thou so to: and fill not like a Bee
128.LR1.008 then that your waking mind should bee a pray
131.00B.003 Before he ate; mans shape, that would yet bee
131.00B.007 As yet the newes could not arrived bee
131.00B.067 It must bee sicknesse after one disdaine,
135.B13.032 noe paper (though it would bee glad to drinke
135.B13.036 our letter should as you, bee infinite.
136.00A.025 This, as an Amber drop enwraps a Bee,
137.00A.004 And such, as they are circumstanc'd, they bee.
137.00A.010 Your vertues challenge, which there rarest bee;
137.00A.111 For, as darke texts need notes: there some must bee
137.00A.046 What eyes, hands, bosome, her pure Altars bee;
138.00A.031 But since to you, your praises discords bee,
138.00A.057 For, bodies shall from death redeemed bee,
140.00A.001 Man is a lumpe, where all beasts kneaded bee,
141.00A.027 Soft dispositions which ductile bee,
141.00A.035 Neither appeare, till in one cloud they bee,
142.00A.005 To other Sainct then you directed bee,
143.00A.003 As oft as there I thinke my selfe to bee,
146.00A.010 If to a paradise that transplanted bee,
146.00A.023 His children are his pictures, Oh they bee
148.00A.037 Though it bee forc'd in water, earth, salt, aire,
149.00A.058 That woman can no parts of friendship bee;
150.00A.019 Which (if they did not dye) might seeme to bee
150.00A.027 Our births and life, vices, and vertues, bee
151.00A.009 Sorrow, to whom we owe all that we bee;
152.12a.075 At a much deader Fault must Reason bee,
152.12a.083 Yet would not I dye yet; for though I bee
152.12a.091 I pardon Fate my Life. Who-e'r thou bee
153.00A.001 Faire soule, which wast, not onely, as all soules bee,
153.00A.066 Which sayes, they have no parts, but simple bee;
153.00A.077 So was it in this person, forc'd to bee
153.00A.105 O Soule, O circle, why so quickly bee
153.00A.167 Mee thinkes all Cities, now, but Anthills bee,
153.00A.183 By law, to Triumphs none admitted bee,
153.00A.220 That, that place which is conquered, must bee
153.00A.223 And hath he left us so? or can it bee
153.00A.242 'Gainst natures lawes, which just impugners bee
154.00A.006 Bee so? if every severall Angell bee
154.00A.006 Bee so? if every severall Angell bee
154.00A.040 Got thither by repentance, Let it bee
155.00a.023 So thou, sicke world, mistak'est thy selfe to bee
155.00a.082 So many weedlesse Paradises bee,
155.00a.204 Like sonnes of women after fifty bee.
155.00a.217 To be a Phoenix, and that there can bee
155.00a.309 Shee by whose lines proportion should bee
155.00a.335 (Since most men be such as most thinke they bee)
155.00a.346 All the worlds parts of such complexion bee.
Not only what they mean, but what they be.
So as the influence of those starres may be
Sickly, alas, short-liu'd, aborted be.
Being such a Tabernacle, stoope to be.
Being spent, the world must needs decrepit be.
Thus braue and confident may Nature be,
Her modesty not suffering her to be.
To be hereafter prais'd, for praysing thee,
Bee thirsty still, and drinke still tillthou goe;
And thinke those broken and soft Notes to be,
Think Satans Sergeants round about thee be,
This must, my soule, thy long-short Progresse be;
All in her some one part there will be,
To be hereafter prais'd, for praysing thee,
Bee strong enough, and nature doe admit
Too stony hard, and yet too fleshly, be,
A dealer be, and be us'd well, or ill:
Bee strong enough, and nature doe admit
Cannot be damn'd; Alas; why should I be?
From rest and sleepe, which but thy pictures be,
Materiall Crosses then, good physicke be,
And then as worst surfets, of best meates be,
By power, love, knowledge be,
Of these let all mee elemented be,
So let mee study, that mine actions be;
Remov'd, as women in uncleannesse be;
O see, and marke if any sorrow be
My heart return'd, my bowells muddy be,
Hath broke the barre; their King and Princes be,
Daughter Ierusalem, Oh what may be?
Thy breach is like the sea, what help can be?
187.00A.209 23 For every morning they renewed bee,
187.00A.227 34 That underfoot the prisoners stamped bee,
187.00A.273 2 The pretious sonnes of Sion, which should bee
187.00A.341 21 Rejoyce O Edoms daughter, joyfull bee
189.00B.037 What function is so noble, as to bee
190.00A.024 Marry those loves, which in youth scattered bee

BEE'INSISTED............1
153.00A.051 Bee'insisted on, vertues, as rivers, passe,

BEEFE.....................1
004.00A.236 Living barrells of beefe, flaggons of wine.

BEEING.....................5
082.00A.020 Life, soule, forme, spirit, whence they beeing have,
119.NY3.008 body & mind; the Muse beeing the Soules Soule
152.12a.052 Our Plot for Ease, in beeing Wretched so.
153.00A.036 All, since the beeing of all things is hee,
157.00b.359 Shee, who beeing to herselfe a state, enioyd

BEEN.....................6
004.00A.005 My minde, neither with prides itch, nor yet hath been
004.00A.113 Speakes of all States, and deeds, that hath been since
061.00A.015 For land which had been his, if he had not
145.00A.037 And if things like these, have been said by mee
158.00A.031 her memory hath ever been her owne, which makes me so seriously
182.00A.019 Goe from a body,'at this sepulcher been,

BEENE.....................39
001.00A.053 But sooner may a cheape whore, who hath beene
002.00A.049 A motion, Lady, Speake Coscus; I have beene
004.00A.002 Indeed is great, but I have beene in
004.00A.024 In the Danes Massacre had sure beene slaine,
004.00A.031 Sleevelesse his jerkin was, and it had beene
004.00A.064 Time enough to have beene Interpreter
004.00A.165 No, no, Thou which since yesterday hast beene
008.00B.085 Destin'd you might have beene to such an one,
010.00A.004 By all the men, that have beene rob'd that yeare,
010.00A.012 Yet close and secret, as our soules, we'have beene.
010.00A.045 Had it beene some bad smell, he would have thought
017.00A.032 'Tis lesse griefe to be foule, then to'have beene faire.
029.00A.002 That he hath beene in love an houre,
049.00A.003 Which, ever since that charme, hath beene
066.00A.014 My silence to'any, who abroad hath beene;
098.00A.001 Philo, with twelve yeares study, hath beene griev'd,
108.00A.210 Their soules, though long acquainted they had beene,
109.00A.040 If'the world had lasted, now it had beene day.
121.NY3.005 There thou oresteest London: Here I haue beene
130.00A.019 But aske your Garners if you have not beene
138.00A.021 I have beene told, that vertue"in Courtiers hearts
138.00A.063 Mans body can produce, hence hath it beene
148.00A.011 Had you dy'd first, a carcasse shee had beene;
153.00A.070 It would have let him live to have beene old,
155.00a.039 Some moneths she hath beene dead (but being dead,
155.00a.041 But long shee'ath beene away, long, long, yet none
155.00a.319 Had beene a type for that, as that might be
155.00a.360 If she whom we lament had not beene dead:
155.00a.444 Of whom is meant what euer hath beene said,
156.00a.049 What is't to vs, alas, if there haue beene
156.00a.085 How faire and chast, humble and high shee'ad beene,
156.00a.100 T'accomplish that which should haue beene her fate.
157.00b.080 (Had shee beene there) the Starfull Northern Pole,
157.00b.422 Was far to little, to haue beene the Base;
158.00A.030 As have beene moved, and inform'd by this heavenly sparke.
158.00A.472 And too high, beasts and angels have beene lov'd;
176.00B.013 No ease; for, long, yet vehement griefe hath beene
187.00A.037 10 Upon all things where her delight hath beene,
187.00A.178 Under the rod of Gods wrath having beene,

BEEST....................5
008.00B.113 But if from it thou beest loath to depart,
027.00A.013 If thou, to be so seene, beest loath,
033.00A.010 If thou beest borne to strange sights,
150.00A.031 And though thou beest, O mighty bird of prey,
158.00A.511 Who ere thou beest that read'st this sullen Writ,

BEFALL....................1
059.00A.009 If by the way to him befall

BEFELL....................1
033.00A.015 All strange wonders that befell thee,

BEFORE.....................91
003.00A.083 Yet strive so, that before age, deaths twilight,
004.00A.111 Before he scapt, So'it pleas'd my destinie
005.00A.055 That all thy gold was drown'd in them before;
011.00A.024 Nor kisse and play in his house, as before.
014.NY3.020 To dust and ashes turnd before my time.
015.00G.026 Before, behind, between, above, below,
018.00B.017 Thirst to come backe; o if thou die before,
019.00A.004 When wee are shadowes both, then 'twas before.
021.00G.023 Which (since I lov'd) for me before decreed,
022.00A.032 Would change her course, before you alter yours;
028.00A.007 And he, whose thou art then, being tyr'd before,
Before I knew thy face or name;
For them which were their owne before;
Mynes in the earth, then Quarries were before.
My teares before thy face, whil'st I stay here,
Yet this enjoyes before it wooe,
Nature before hand hath out-cursed mee.
(All which before was poore, and scant,)
Would love but as before:
Who dyed before the god of Love was borne:
Which since she loves before, I'am loth to see;
I sigh my last gaspe, let me breath,
That I should give to none, but such, as had too much before.
Her, who begot this love in mee before,
Will outstrip hers; As bullets flowen before
What pleas'd them all, takes but one sense,
But as ill Princes before they have obtaind
A Bride, before a good night could be said,
Ther's but one Phenix still, as was before.
The Church Triumphant made this match before,
As freely, as each to each before, gave either eye or heart.
Waves like a rowling trench before them threw.
Then if the Sunne had drunke the sea before;
Is man now, then before he was? he was
Who have before or shall write after thee,
By thy grace got in th' Muses Schoole)
who payes before his death doth scape arest.
To swear much love, not to be chang'd before
And promis'd him, at morning prayer before.
Before he ate; mans shape, that would yet bee
Her creature; glorify'd more then before.
Were sav'd before, and did that heaven partake,
By having leave to write so, then before.
The same things now, which I ador'd before,
'Tis well, hee kept teares from our eyes before,
In you, who are all what both was before,
That she did possesse all hearts before,
Leave to Triumph, before, by age, he might;
Unto the spheare of formes, and doth (before
Were black or white before in eyes of men?)
For, before God had made vp all the rest,
Her, greater, purer, firmer, then before?
Woman, shee went away, before sh'was one.
And measuring future things, by things before,
By force of that force which before, it wonne,
Before the sunne, the which fram'd Daies, was fram'd,
When this world will grow better then before,
But that, as Bels cal'd thee to Church before,
Giue them those sinnes which they gaue thee before,
Though he had right, and power, and Place before,
Where darknesse was before, when Tapers come.
Still before Accessories doe abide
She whom we celebrate, is gone before.
Plac'd in most shapes; all times before the law
That before thee, one day beganne to bee,
Low things it scorn'd, and yet before that one
Thy blood bought that, the which before was thine,
'Twas much, that man was made like God before,
Despaire behind, and death before doth cast
A better Sun rose before thee to day,
I may rise up from death, before I'am dead.
Did'st long to die, that long before thou could'st,
Dying before thy soule they could expresse,
That Preachers taxing sinne, before her growth,
Her Princes are, and now before the foe
A net before my feet, and mee o'rthrowne,
To my steele fetters, heavier then before,
They which before were delicately fed,
Then did the towne of Sodome sinne before;
But wee do beare the sinnes they did before.
Thou art the same materials, as before,
And what I must doe then, thinke here before.
Which was my sin, though it were done before?

He knowes who 'hath sold his land, and now doth beg
I calmly beg. But by thy fathers wrath,
Countries, Townes, Courts: Beg frow above
I beg nor ribbond wrought with thine owne hands,
Dying, of you doe beg a Legacie.

Beg'st right; But that dole comes not till these dye.

My precious soule began, the wretchednesse
Which at the face began, transplanted is,
The course I there began, shall here be staid,
What he began alive, when hee was dead,
He in his ages morning thus began

For in best understandings, sinne beganne,
That before thee, one day beganne to bee,
Hee faith in some, envie in some begat,

Yet let not thy deepe bitternesse beget
This new love may beget new feares,
As our blood labours to beget
What ease, can hope that wee shall see'him, beget,
This Organ, are those peeces which beget
Man to beget, and woman to conceive
As our blood labours to beget;
And by that setting endlesse day beget;
And so the heavens which beget all things here,

Likenesse begets such strange selfe flatterie,
Begets in you unjust suspition.
Begets strange creatures on Niles durty slime,

to thee for thine owne guilt will that begett
Wher lost & movd it did begett this sound

And still begetting, (for he ne'r begonne)

did mutely begg & steale my harte from me
But why should I begg more Love, when as thou

But hee is worst, who (beggarly) doth chaw

Under the poles may begge cold, heat in hell.
And to send you what I shall begge, his staires
To begge for us, a discreet patience

I am unable, yonder begger cries,
A monster and a beggar, am a fool.

As in our streets sly beggers narrowly

Begging with few feign'd teares, great legacies,

Then thy sicke taper will begin to winke,

And begin soone, lest my griefe grieve thee too,

A new link Man knowes not where to begin:

Then thy sicke taper will begin to winke,

And how without Creation didst begin?

And begin soone, lest my griefe grieve thee too,

Which did begin to loue, are neither now.

And begin soone, lest my griefe grieve thee too,

Which did begin to loue, are neither now.

And begin soone, lest my griefe grieve thee too,

Which did begin to loue, are neither now.

And begin soone, lest my griefe grieve thee too,
153.00A.175 Begins Gods City, New Jerusalem,
158.00A.013 In the first East, thou now begins to shine,
158.00A.353 The Thresher backs him, and to beate begins;
158.00A.356 Begins to sinke; the Swordfish upward spins,
160.00A.010 For, at our end begins our endlesse rest,
187.00A.162 Thy heart, like water, when the watch begins;

BEGONNE..................1
172.00A.006 And still begetting, (for he ne'r begunne)

BEGOT....................9
018.00B.005 Begot in thee, and by the memory
061.00A.016 Himselfe incestuously an heire begot:
066.00A.035 Her, who begot this love in mee before,
143.00A.005 That thankfulness your favours have begot
157.00B.256 How thou did'st die, nor how thou wast begot.
158.00A.012 By thy male force, is all we have, begot,
158.00A.431 Some have their wives, their sisters some begot,
158.00A.434 This wolfe begot himselfe, and finished
172.00A.005 The Father having begot a Sonne most blest,

BEGOTT...................1
180.NY3.002 Inconstancy unnaturally hath begott

BEGUILE..................1
077.00A.012 It doth the sense beguile.

BEGUN....................1
126.00A.010 Which is, that that which I should have begun

BEGUNNE.................3
031.00A.036 And makes me end, where I begunne.
155.00A.276 In Circle still, none ends where he begunne.
193.00A.001 Wilt thou forgive that sinne where I begunne,

BEHEADED.................1
157.00b.009 Or as sometimes in a beheaded man,

BEHIND.................4
015.00G.026 Before, behind, between, above, below,
120.00A.009 But though besides thy selfe I leave behind
153.00A.258 Behind hand, yet hath spoke, and spoke her last.
174.00B.006 Despaire behind, and death before doth cast

BEHINDE..................8
018.00B.015 I'll goe, and, by thy kinde leave, leave behinde
024.00A.039 Men leave behinde them that which their sin showes,
030.00B.017 Others; these which come behinde
044.00A.006 To leave this world behinde, is death,
077.00A.016 Leaves behinde, two hours after.
079.00B.019 And that so lamely, as it leaves behinde
120.00A.004 Leaving behinde, doth of both wants complaine;
154.00A.038 Amongst those many friends now left behinde,

BEHOLD........................13
012.00A.021 When I behold a streame, which, from the spring,
081.HH5.005 Through thine Eyes mee thought I could behold
108.00A.152 Thou cloudst thy selfe; since wee which doe behold,
131.00B.017 But, I who can behold them move, and stay,
137.00A.043 So in this pilgrimage I would behold
160.00A.089 Behold the Highest, parting hence away,
165.00A.008 Shall behold God, and never tast deaths woe,
185.00A.021 Could I behold those hands which span the Poles,
185.00A.023 Could I behold that endlesse height which is
187.00A.035 Therefore shee fell, none comforting: Behold
187.00A.044 How cheape I'am growne, O Lord, behold and weigh.
187.00A.165 20 Behold O Lord, consider unto whom
191.00B.037 When I behold that these Psalms are become

BEOLDINGNESSE...........1
138.00A.006 In that, I seem'd to shunne beholdingnesse.

BEING.......................96
003.00A.060 Tender to him, being tender, as Wards still
004.00A.232 With the seaven deadly sinnes) being among
005.00A.003 Rules to make Courtiers, (hee being understood
006.00D.015 One halfe being made, thy modestie was such,
008.00B.076 For, forme gives being: and their forme is gone:
008.00B.093 Gold being the heaviest metal amongst all,
010.00A.067 You'are loathsome all, being taken simply alone,
011.00A.019 Nor at his boord together being satt,
013.00A.010 Of flowers, how they devisefully being set
019.00A.008 With cares rash sodaine stormes, being o'rspread,
020.00G.060 Being past the Straits of Hellespont between
022.00A.064 Of being officious, be impertinent;
022.00A.067 But being got it is a treasure sweet,
024.00A.047 And, oh, no more; the likenesse being such,
026.00A.014 Being in thine owne heart, from all malice free.
028.00A.007 And he, whose thou art then, being tyr'd before,
039.00A.024 By us, we two being one, are it.
041.00A.020 And yet is was, thy gift being generall,
046.00A.010 That being well, I faine would stay,
047.00A.005 By being to mee then that which thou wast;
047.00A.015 Then, least my being nothing lessen thee,
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

048.00A.018 (All other thoughts being inmates) then shall prove
049.00A.029 Being still with you, the Muscle, Sinew, and Veine,
050.00A.030 Was lov'd for age, none being so large as shee,
050.00A.031 Or else because, being yong, nature did blesse
054.00A.013 But as all else, being elemented too,
055.00A.007 But am, alas, by being lowly, lower.
055.00A.039 Must learne, by my being cut up, and torme:
056.00A.002 Of old or new love, himselfe being false or weake,
067.00A.006 Viceroy to that, which unto heaven being gone,
068.00A.035 Mee fressher, and more fat, by being with men,
072.00A.024 A latter bullet may o'rtake, the pouder being more.
075.00A.012 Being double dead, going, and bidding, goe.
076.00A.007 Or not divide, all being one thought of you;
076.00A.010 Am, by being dead, Immortall; Can ghosts die?
079.00B.016 Being had, enjoying it decayes:
079.00B.028 Because that other curse of being short,
086.00A.006 They in the sea being burnt, they in the burnt ship drown'd.
108.00A.097 And yet I scap'd not here; for being come
108.00A.164 But that vaile being gone,
108.00A.207 Being told this starre is falne, and findes her such,
110.00A.041 Of being belov'd, and loving, or the thirst
112.00A.031 So pride, lust, covetize, being severall
122.00A.023 Perchance, these Spanish businesse being done,
126.00A.020 Divorc'd her selfe, the cause being in me,
138.00A.027 There's nothing but your worth, which being true,
141.00A.033 Else, being alike pure, wee should neither see,
141.00A.034 As, water being into ayre rarify'd,
141.00A.037 Taught by great constellations, which being fram'd,
145.00A.011 All the worlds frame being crumbled into sand,
145.00A.014 (Ciments of greatnes) being vapor'd hence,
145.00A.015 And narrow man being fill'd with little shares,
147.00B.022 By making me being dead, doe good for thee,
152.12a.069 So is't to looke for Reason, HEE being gone,
153.00A.145 An error doth more harme, being generall,
153.00A.257 Who, by my griefe, great as thy worth, being cast
155.00A.022 And th'Ague being spent, giue ouer care,
155.00A.039 Some moneths she hath beene dead (but being dead,
155.00A.054 Then tongues, the soule being gone, the losse deplore.
155.00A.063 Let no man say, the world it selfe being dead,
155.00A.087 This new world may be safer, being told
155.00A.186 The heart being perish'd, no part can be free.
155.00A.274 He meanes to sleepe, being now falne nearer vs.
155.00A.289 Seas are so deepe, that Whales being strooke to day,
155.00A.345 As gold fals sicke being stung with Mercury,
155.00A.366 Being all color, all Diaphanous,
156.00A.016 Being such a Tabernacle, stoope to bee
Being spent, the world must needes decrepit bee.
Being tastlesse growne, to ioy in ioyes they had,
Where all good things being met, no one presumes
Can, (being one Star) Hesper, and Vesper bee,
Of being taught by sense, and Fantasy?
Being ioy in not being that, which men haue said.
Where shee’is exalted more for being good,
As these prerogatiues being met in one,
Who being solicited to any Act,
Who being heare fil'd with grace, yet stroue to bee,
By being a greater, grown to be lesse Man,
And thy fraile light being quench'd, shall long, long out live thee.
Love in that act. Some kings by vice being growne
His sister, being yong, it us'd to sport and play.
For the field, being of two kindes made,
Freed by that drop, from being starv'd, hard, or foule,
That being red, it dyes red soules to white.
And mercy being easie, and glorious
Crucifie him daily, being now glorified;
Life and food to mee, being more pure then I,
And being sacrilegiously
From being anxious, or secure,
Spies, or to spies pervious,
Of midle kind; and thou being sent
But Patient and Physion being free,
And as the other Spheres, by being growne
Which being at once destroy'd, there did remaine

BEINGE..................1
081.HH5.050 pitty thy selfe in yet beinge true & free
BELCH....................1
004.00A.109 He with home-meats tries me; I belch, spue, spit,
BELCHT...................1
152.12a.022 (More then if whole Hell belcht) the World to shake,
BELEEUE..................2
152.12a.024 That Wee see not what to beleue or knowe?
157.00b.052 Do not so much, as not beleue a man.
BELEEVD..................2
076.00A.002 I scarce beleev'd, thou could'st be gone away,
098.00A.002 To'be understood, when will hee be beleev'd.
BELEEVE..................10
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

003.00A.074 Be busie to seeke her, **beleeve** mee this,
029.00A.005 Who will **beleeve** mee, if I sweare
042.00A.014 But **beleeve** that I shall make
054.00A.001 I scarce **beleeve** my love to be so pure
061.00A.017 May he dreame Treason, and **beleeve**, that hee
096.00A.007 To **beleeve** all: Change thy name: thou art like

**Beleeve** mee Sir, in my youths giddiest dayes,
134.00A.008 My faith, as I **beleeve**, so understand.
138.00A.074 Neither **beleeve** her good, nor others ill,
187.00A.310 In the inhabitable world **beleeve**,

**BELEEVE**S.................2
037.00A.005 Her who **beleeves**, and her who tries,
142.00A.063 He that **beleeves** himseife, doth never lie.

**BELGIAES**.................1
017.00A.041 When **Belgiaes** citties, the round countries drowne,

**BELIEF**...................1
152.12a.039 For, to confirm this iust **Belief**, that Now

**BELIEV'D**.................2
152.12a.025 Was it not well **believ'd**, till now; that **Hee**
152.12a.035 Was it not well **believ'd**, that **Hee** would make

**BELL**.....................2
066.00A.037 To him for whom the passing **bell** next tolls,
129.00A.016 To heaven in troups at'a good mans passing **bell**:

**BELLICAES**.................1
196.015.008 ET **BELLICAES** EXPEDITIONES

**BELLIGERANTI**............1
128.LR1.HE1 I. D. H: W: in Hiber: **belligeranti**.

**BELLOWES**.................1
150.00A.029 For, wee to live, our **bellowes** weare, and breath,

**BELLOWS**.................1
002.00A.016 And **bellowes** pant below, which them do move.

**BELONGS**.................4
004.00A.036 And only knoweth what to all States **belongs**,
040.00A.017 To Love, and Griefe tribute of Verse **belongs**,
069.00A.026 **Belongs** unto each woman, then
111.00A.016 Suspitious boldnesse to this place **belongs**,
BELOV'D..............1
110.00A.041 Of being belov'd, and loving, or the thirst

BELOW..................11
002.00A.016 And bellows pant below, which them do move.
005.00A.045 Where wilt thou appeale? powre of the Courts below
015.00G.026 Before, behind, between, above, below,
020.00G.073 Rather set out below; practice my Art,
121.NY3.002 The slimy rimes bred in our vale below,
141.00A.014 The manger-cradled infant, God below.
141.00A.050 For then your judgement is below my praise,
157.00b.294 Below; But vp vnto the watch-towre get,
185.00A.025 Humbled below us? or that blood which is
189.00B.024 What thy advantage is above, below.
190.00A.012 As the trees sap doth seeke the root below

BELOWE..................1
152.12a.061 (With grief to see him) Hee had staid belowe,

BELS.....................1
157.00b.100 But that, as Bels cal'd thee to Church before,

BEN..................1
132.003.HE2 Ben: Ionson.

BEND.....................8
012.00A.025 And bend her browes, and swell if any bough
081.HH5.032 did both in precepts & examples bend
091.NY3.002 To the new world your kindled valors bend
108.00A.083 To them, in him, because his favours bend
141.00A.018 By the Sunnes fall, which now towards earth doth bend,
157.00b.262 Euen thy selfe: yea though thou wouldst but bend
158.00A.385 (Yet nature hath given him no knees to bend)
171.00A.003 That I may rise, and stand, o'erthrow mee,'and bend

BENDS.....................1
185.00A.010 This day, when my Soules forme bends toward the East.

BENE.....................4
081.HH5.026 as had it bene example vnto thine
081.HH5.028 of it or thy love they had all bene mine
081.HH5.029 They had bene pure they had bene innocent
081.HH5.029 They had bene pure they had bene innocent

BENEATH..................1
189.00B.044 And blesse the poore beneath, the lame, the weake.
BENEDICAT.............1
198.LL1.021 A Rege (cui benedicat Dominæ)

BENEFIC'D.............1
002.00A.045 Then are new benefic'd ministers, he throwes

BENEFIT...............1
130.00A.025 To be a stranger hath that benefit,

BENEFITS..............1
157.00b.426 Of all Gods Benefits, and all his Rods,

BENIGHT..............2
051.00A.011 Benight the glory of this place,
075.00A.004 And let our selves benight our happiest day,

BENIGHTED............1
185.00A.014 Sinne had eternally benighted all.

BENT................4
053.00A.006 As wee shall finde our fancy bent.
152.12a.031 And Others studies, how Hee would be bent,
155.00A.304 Reward and punishment are bent awrie.
187.00A.101 4 Like to an enemie he bent his bow,

BEQUEATH..............2
066.00A.002 Great love, some Legacies; Here I bequeath
066.00A.030 To Schoolemen I bequeath my doubtfulnesse;

BERMUDA...............1
109.00A.066 Hell somewhat lightsome, and the' Bermuda calme.

BESET................1
027.00A.019 Or treacherously poore fish beset,

BESIDES...............3
107.00A.056 Besides this Bishops knot, O Bishop Valentine.
120.00A.009 But though besides thy selfe I leave behind
158.00A.016 Antiquitie, besides that I make account that I pay it to posterity,

BEST...............75
001.00A.013 First sweare by thy best love in earnest
001.00A.014 (If thou which lov'st all, canst love any best)
001.00A.098 Of all the Court, to have the best conceit;
002.00A.003 In all ill things so excellently best,
002.00A.020 Pistolets are the best Artillerie.
003.00A.075 Hee's not of none, nor worst, that seekes the best.
Made of th'Accents, and best phrase of all these,
For the best linguist? And I see
Or Joues best fortunes urne, is her faire brest.
Such cherishing heat her best lov'd part doth hold.
Beauty is barren oft; best husbands say
There is best land, where there is foulest way.
Shadow'd with negligence our best respects?
Thee, her best worke, to her worke cannot draw.
Alas, true joyes at best are dreame enough;
Her who loves lonenesse best, and her who maskes and plaies,
Who are a little wise, the best fooles bee.
Must dye at last, 'tis best,
Thou art the best of mee.
How great love is, presence best tryall makes,
Enter these armes, for since thou thoughtst it best,
Hope not for minde in women; at their best,
Sat we two, one anothers best;
Of Amsterdam; my best civility
If any who deciphers best,
That in my passions I may hope the best.
And most desired, 'cause 'tis like thee best;
For, the best Bride, best worthy of praise and fame,
For, the best Bride, best worthy of praise and fame,
Like vertue'and truth, art best in nakednesse;
She gives the best light to his Spheare,
So, for best civil use, all tinctures move
For in best understandings, sinne beganne,
Because I wish thee best, doe thee envie:
They love that best of which they most do eat.
Your self, that what in you was best & most
Ere sicknesses attach yong death is best
To touch and test in any best degree.
But one,'tis best light to contemplate you.
Esteeme religions, and hold fast the best,
Shine in the worlds best part, or all, in you.
Even in your vertues best paradise,
Hee will best teach you, how you should lay out
A monster, or at best fantastical:
He might have said the best that he could say
Hee might have said the best that he could say,
Eating the best first, well preserv'd to last.
Bodies are purer, then best Soules are here.
For, Reason, put t'her best Extension,
Our Soule's best Bayting and Mid-period
My thoughts on his deeds? which shall I call best?
There is the best concourse, and confluence,
Their walls and bullwarks which became them best:
At best, enjoy, but a neutralitee.
Corruption entred, and deprau'd the best:
Shee that was best, and first originall
That beauties best, proportion, is dead,
And haue your last, and best concoction
Men thus lethargique haue best Memory.
Onely because all were, no part was best.
Were easily found, or what in them was best;
(Taking herselfe) our best, and worthiest booke.
Doth iniure her; (Tis losse to be cald best,
Fat gluttonies best orator: at last
Of barke that blunts best steele, is thunder-proofe,
Till the best midwife, Nature, gave it helpe,
And soonest our best men with thee doe goo,
Pensive soule, to God, for he knowes best
Those are my best dayes, when I shake with feare.
And then as worst surfets, of best meates bee,
Make them indifferent; call nothing best.
Thou, who dost, best friend, in best things outshine;
Are, at the best, but of sublimed clay)
Churches are best for Prayer, that have least light:
Something did say, and something did bestow;
Which will no faith on this bestow,
A fitter Piller our Earle did bestow
And comprehend the blessings they bestow.
Merit of love bestow that love on mee.
Some houres on us your frends, and some bestow
Make your returne home gracious; and bestow
Greater then due, no forme we can bestow
Whose hauing breath'd in this world, did bestow
That he at last made Creatures to bestow;
Which himselfe on the Doctors did bestow;
Wisely bestow'd, and layd it all on one.
Bethina was, and jointure Magdalo:
And to be sure betimes to get a place,
Next mee, mee traiterously hast betraid,
158.00A.447 Then hopelesse that his faults were hid, betrayed
175.00B.003 But black sinne hath betrayed to endlesse night

BETRAIES................1
037.00A.002 Her whom abundance melts, and her whom want betrayed,

BETRAY...................5
004.00A.163 Feare frownes? And, my Mistresse Truth, betray thee
008.00B.082 Vnto the fire these Martyrs I betray.
008.00B.097 Or be with forraine gold brib'd to betray
027.00A.008 Begging themselves they may betray.
179.NY3.011 Betray kind husband thy Spouse to our Sights,

BETRAY'D..................3
010.00A.040 That, which betray'd mee to my enemie:
022.00A.037 Whilst he, black wrec'h, betray'd each simple word
162.00A.007 Thy sheepe, thine Image, and till I betray'd

BETRAYES..................1
053.00A.015 And to all eyes it selfe betrays,

BETROTH..................1
157.00b.235 Shee, whom had they knowne, who did first betroth

BETROTH'D..................4
012.00A.012 Nor yet by oaths betroth'd, nor kisses breath'd
113.00A.008 Betroth'd to no'one Art, be no'adulterie;
171.00A.010 But am betroth'd unto your enemie,
184.00A.093 Whose bloods betroth'd, not marryed were;

BETROTH'D..................1
081.HH5.002 betrothd nor by my sighes breathd into thee

BETROTHED..................1
157.00b.462 Betrothed to God, and now is married there,

BETTER...................38
001.00A.025 For better or worse take mee, or leave mee:
004.00A.072 Better pictures of vice, teach me vertue;
005.00A.035 O Age of rusty iron! Some better wit
006.00D.041 Thy leaves a better method do provide,
018.00B.055 Augure me better chance, except dread love
020.00G.008 Face'd like a man, though better then his own?
032.00A.017 Where can we finde two better hemispheares
049.00A.017 You this intirenesse better may fulfill,
067.00A.013 Have from a better braine,
067.00A.014 Can better do'it; Except she meant that I
A grave, but, to a better state, a cradle;
That this life for a better should be spent;
At Court, though from Court, were the better stile.
Where seeds of better Arts, were early sown.
Men say, and truly, that they better be
Would loose your loue for Ireland: better cheap
And shall not better; her next change is night:
Man's better part consists of purer fire,
on better matter then beames from aboue,
From grosse, by Stilling, this is better done
For, whose body God made better clay,
Be better, he showes both, and to represse
No better then a sanguine Vertuous man.
Thou should'st have stay'd, and taken better hold,
They know her better now, that knew her well;
Thou mightst haue better spar'd the Sunne, or Man;
Thy Grouth growes withered, and scant;
When this world will grow better then before,
BETWEEN..................3
Before, behind, between, above, below,
Being past the Straits of Hellespont between
Perchance might kisse, but not between those meales

And betweene us all sweetnesse may be had;
As the Earth betweene the Moone and Sun
She knowes not, but betweene both makes a boord or two
This, and all betweene, this day hath shoune,

Put thou thy seas betwixt my sinnes and thee.
To'hang all old strange things, let his wife beware.
027.00A.024 Bewitch poore fishes wandring eyes.

BEWRAY..................1
108.00A.074 Might'st have read more then all thy books bewray;

BEYOND....................5
057.00A.016 And knew'st my thoughts, beyond an Angels art,
092.NY3.001 Beyond th' old Pillers many' haue trauailed
131.00B.086 And though beyond, is downe the hill againe.
157.00B.166 My body, could, beyond escape, or helpe,
175.00B.005 You which beyond that heaven which was most high

BEZA.....................1
004.00A.055 Nay, but of men, most sweet Sir. Beza then,

BIBLE....................1
052.00A.054 As in the Bible some can finde out Alchimy.

BIBLIOTHECA..............1
198.LL1.001 In Bibliotheca Hospitj Lincoln: London:

BID......................12
002.00A.108 I bid kill some beasts, but no Hecatombs,
019.00A.001 Here take my Picture, though I bid farewell;
043.00A.012 I bid mee send my heart, when I was gone,
045.00A.012 I bid Love aske, and now
073.00A.007 Figure our loves? Except in thy name thou have bid it say
111.00A.026 Therefore I end; and bid farewell a while,
133.00A.049 I bid thee not doe this to be my spie;
138.00A.023 Profit, ease, fitness, plenty, bid it goe,
158.00A.019 that hath lighted mee a candle to the place. All which I will bid
184.00A.107 Divorce thou sinne in us, or bid it die,
184.00A.180 To this world, ere this world doe bid us goe.
185.00A.038 Corrections, till thy mercies bid thee leave.

BIDDING..................2
075.00A.008 Ease mee with death, by bidding mee goe too.
075.00A.012 Being double dead, going, and bidding, goe.

BIDDS....................1
128.LR1.010 with bodies deale, as fate bidds or restreynes

BIDE.....................1
016.00A.031 Waters stinke soone, if in one place they bide,

BIDES....................1
158.00A.421 Hee hath engag'd her; his, she wholly bides;
BIDETH...............1
077.00A.013 Such life is like the light which bideth yet

BIDS..................3
003.00A.057 Still new like fashions, bids him thinke that shee
138.00A.038 And bids the passive earth about it runne,
158.00A.246 For her as yet, bids her againe retire

BIG....................1
004.00A.233 Those Askaparts, men big enough to throw

BIGAMYE...............1
126.00A.021 That I can take no new in Bigamy,

BIGGE..................2
002.00A.088 Assurances, bigge, as gloss'd civill lawes,
004.00A.115 Like a bigge wife, at sight of loathed meat,

BIGGER..................1
158.00A.272 That she showes them in bigger quantities

BILL.....................3
002.00A.066 His hand still at a bill, now he must talke
039.00A.015 Adde one more, to the plaguie Bill?
190.00A.022 Seale then this bill of my Divorce to All,

BIN......................4
137.00A.035 In all Religions as much care hath bin
137.00A.071 Who hath seene one, would both; As, who had bin
140.00A.012 Can sow, and dares trust corne, where they have bin;
150.00A.061 Had she persever'd just, there would have bin

BIND.....................1
022.00A.030 With ribs of Ice in June would bind his streames;

BINDE.....................3
034.00A.010 Binde but till sleep, deaths image, them unloose?
037.00A.016 Rob mee, but binde me not, and let me goe.
131.00B.074 Shee onely can untie, I binde againe.

BIRD.....................8
016.00A.007 If I have caught a bird, and let him flie,
016.00A.009 May catch the same bird; and, as these things bee,
107.00A.008 The household Bird, with the red stomacher,
107.00A.009 Thou mak'st the black bird speed as soone,
150.00A.031 And though thou beest, O mighty bird of prey,
158.00A.179 Warme bird orespread, and sat still evermore,
158.00A.292 To sea-ward forc'd this bird, that did devour
187.00A.251 Like a bird chac'd me. 53 In a dungeon

BIRD-LIME.................1
158.00A.213 How to make bird-lime, nor how to deceive

BIRDS......................8
020.00G.088 Birds, whom the air resists, so may that man
056.00A.010 Are birds divorc'd, or are they chidden
107.00A.004 And other birds are thy Parishioners,
107.00A.032 All lesser birds will take their Jollitie.
108.00A.005 Even small birds, who by that courage dare,
150.00A.018 In birds, Heavens choristers, organique throats,
158.00A.287 To spoile the nests industrious birds do make;
181.00A.022 Looke up, thou seest birds rais'd on crossed wings;

BIRTH.....................11
001.00A.042 At birth, and death, our bodies naked are;
068.00A.003 And seene thy birth, and seene what every houre
134.00A.024 Your birth and beauty are this Balme in you.
141.00A.060 And vertue should your beauty, and birth outgrow.
145.00A.043 And when next day he had admir'd the birth
148.00A.007 Twinnes, though their birth Cusco, and Musco take,
153.00A.106 Thy ends, thy birth and death clos'd up in thee?
155.00A.384 To hatch her seasons, and giue all things birth.
155.00a.450 Will yearely celebrate thy second birth,
157.00b.214 For when our soule enioyes this her third birth,
184.00A.158 And through thy poore birth, where first thou

BIRTH-RIGHT.............1
109.00A.067 Darknesse, lights eldest brother, his birth-right

BIRTH-TIME..............1
155.00a.382 In the due birth-time, downe the balmy showre.

BIRTHRIGHT.............1
136.00A.035 Have birthright of our reasons Soule, yet hence

BIRTHS....................2
085.00A.001 By childrens births, and death, I am become
150.00A.027 Our births and life, vices, and vertues, bee

BISHOP...................4
070.00A.015 Us, to the Bishop, and the King,
107.00A.001 Haile Bishop Valentine, whose day this is,
107.00A.051 Goe then to where the Bishop staiest,
107.00A.056 Besides this Bishops knot, O Bishop Valentine.

BISHOPED.................1
126.00A.028 Except confirm'd and Bishoped by thee.

BISHOPS..................1
107.00A.056 Besides this Bishops knot, O Bishop Valentine.

BITCH...................3
158.00A.408 And yet his bitch, his sentinell attends
158.00A.415 On whose skirts the bitch slept; ere she could barke,
158.00A.430 Of blood in Abels bitch, and thither this did passe.

BITETH....................1
158.00A.424 She faines hoarse barkings, but she biteth not,

BITINGS....................1
158.00A.009 they must pardon mee my bitings. I forbid no reprehender, but him

BITTER....................3
008.00B.008 Nor for the luck sake; but the bitter cost.
010.00A.053 Onely, thou bitter sweet, whom I had laid
184.00A.163 And though that bitter agonie,

BITTERNESSE..............3
012.00A.035 Yet let not thy deepe bitterness beget
187.00A.016 And shee's unto her selfe a bitterness.
187.00A.196 15 Hee hath fill'd mee with bitterness, and he

BLACK....................9
001.00A.055 As are black feathers, or musk-colour hose,
004.00A.030 His cloths were strange, though coarse; & black, though bare;
022.00A.037 Whilst he, black wretch, betray'd each simple word
073.00A.001 Thou art not so black, as my heart,
107.00A.009 Thou mak'st the black bird speed as soone,
154.00A.013 Fair mirth is dampt, and conversation black,
154.00A.036 Were black or white before in eyes of men?)
175.00B.003 But black sinne hath betraid to endlessse night
187.00A.368 Black as an Ocean colour'd had our skinne:

BLACKE....................4
158.00A.389 Blacke dreames, like an unbent bow, carelessly
163.00A.001 Oh my blacke Soule! now thou art summoned
163.00A.011 Oh make thy selfe with holy mourning blacke,
166.00A.012 And drowne in it my sinnes blacke memorie,

BLACKNES.................1
187.00A.297 8 They are darker now then blacknes, none can know

BLADDER..................1
004.00A.168 Such as swells the bladder of our court? I

BLADDERS.................1
157.00b.270 The bladders Caue, and neuer breake the skin?

BLAME....................1
053.00A.018 So, they deserve nor blame, nor praise.

BLAMERS..................1
138.00A.018 By blamers of the times they mard, hath sought

BLANCK-CHARTERS.........1
003.00A.091 Sign'd Kings blanck-charters to kill whom they hate,

BLANDIVNTVR..............1
195.010.025 LVCTVOSISSIMAE SVAE ORBITATI BLANDIVNTVR;

BLANKS...................1
156.00a.102 Of fate and her, for filling vp their blanks.

BLASPHEMOUS..............1
177.00B.010 And stile blasphemous Conjurers to call

BLASPHEMY................2
155.00a.051 Thought it some blasphemy to say sh'was dead;
157.00b.006 Did set; t'were Blasphemy, to say, did fall.

BLASTED..................1
051.00A.001 Blasted with sighs, and surrounded with teares,

BLASTS...................1
124.00A.014 With these Articulate blasts to blow the fire.

BLAZING..................1
107.00A.037 And by their blazing, signifie,

BLEED....................4
001.00A.110 Hee quarrell'd, fought, bled; and turn'd out of dore
155.00a.012 For in a common Bath of teares it bled,

BLEED....................4
018.00B.054 Assail'd, fight, taken, stabb'd, bleed, fall, and die.
021.00G.062 Strain his eyes open, and yet make them bleed.
135.B13.031 or should wee more bleed out our thoughts in Inke
157.00b.351 Vp to those Martyrs, who did calmly bleed

BLEEDE....................1
014.NY3.030 Here let me parle, batter, bleede, & dy.

BLESSE....................6
002.00A.107 Equally I hate, means blesse; in rich mens homes
018.00B.049 Nor praise, nor dispraise me, nor blesse nor curse
050.00A.031 Or else because, being yong, nature did blesse
121.NY3.019 Blesse vs w1 Suffols Sweets; & as y1 is
189.00B.044 And blesse the poore beneath, the lame, the weake.
191.00B.005 I would but blesse thy Name, not name thee now;

BLESSED..................5
155.00a.443 Here therefore be the end: And, blessed maid,
157.00b.341 Where thou shalt see the blessed Mother-maid
184.00A.028 O Blessed glorious Trinity,
184.00A.037 For that faire blessed Mother-maid,
191.00B.008 That, as thy blessed Spirit fell upon

BLESSINGS...............3
108.00A.047 And comprehend the blessings they bestow.
108.00A.170 All blessings, which are seene, Or thought, by Angels eye or heart.
134.00A.003 Their loves, who have the blessings of your light,

BLEST...............14
001.00A.045 Mans first blest state was naked, when by sinne
003.00A.103 As streames are, Power is, those blest flowers that dwell
009.00A.012 Which were with any soveraigne fatnes blest,
015.00G.030 How am I blest in thus discovering thee?
048.00A.021 And then wee shall be throughly blest,
108.00A.171 Blest payre of Swans, Oh may you interbring
127.00A.001 Blest are your North parts, for all this long time
131.00B.121 So able man, blest with a vertuous Love,
154.00A.017 Blest order that hath him, the losse of him
158.00A.515 Or most of those arts, whence our lives are blest,
158.00A.517 And blest Seth vexed us with Astronomie,
172.00A.005 The Father having begot a Sonne most blest,
173.00A.005 This Lambe, whose death, with life the world hath blest,
189.00B.054 And make thee now a blest Hermaphrodite.

BLEW....................5
001.00A.022 Great traine of blew coats, twelve, or fourteen strong,
019.00A.010 And powders blew staines scatter'd on my skinne;
076.00A.005 Teares drown'd one hundred, and sighes blew out two,
109.00A.027 The South and West winds joyn'd, and, as they blew,
158.00A.178 Into a small blew shell, the which a poore
BLIND....................5
021.00G.015 Is't because thou thy self art blind, that wee
030.00B.018 Will worke upon our selves, and blind our eyes.
145.00A.076 To have profest all Arts, was one borne blind:
184.00A.169 Made blind, so that thou might'st from them have gone,
187.00A.315 14 Which when those men, whom they made blind, did stray

BLIND-...................1
003.00A.068 So doth, so is Religion; and this blind-

BLINDE...................9
003.00A.012 Meete blinde Philosophers in heaven, whose merit
024.00A.017 Are grac'd thereby; And to make blinde men see,
030.00B.016 As the first were made to blinde
055.00A.015 Give mee thy weaknesse, make mee blinde,
066.00A.004 If they be blinde, then Love, I give them thee;
155.00a.109 To that consumption; and profusely blinde,
158.00A.151 A mouth, but dumbe, he hath; blinde eyes, deafe eares,
184.00A.054 Worthy their sight, though blinde in how they see.
184.00A.171 Wee may not, and we may blinde unjust men.

BLINDED..................3
003.00A.007 As vertue was in the first blinded age?
021.00G.033 So blinded Justice doth, when Favorites fall,
036.00A.015 If her eyes have not blinded thine,

BLINDER..................2
021.00G.029 Yet Love, thou'rt blinder then thy self in this,
184.00A.062 Let not my minde be blinder by more light

BLINDLY..................1
079.00B.015 Blindly admire, and with such worship wooe;

BLIS-FULL................1
013.00A.024 Refin'd thee'into a blis-full paradise.

BLISSE...................1
001.00A.044 Of bodies, they from blisse are banished.

BLISSES..................2
021.00G.047 Stoln (more to sweeten them) our many blisses
022.00A.018 That seal'd the rest) should now prove empty blisses?

BLOCKE..................2
002.00A.071 Like a wedge in a blocke, wring to the barre,
110.00A.004 A blocke afflicts, now, then a storke before.
BLOCKES..............1
112.00A.028 In cities blockes, and in a lewd court, devils.

BLOOD...................39
006.00D.052 Scattered in divers Lands their limbs and blood.
014.NY3.016 If she weare purg'd, and her head vayne let blood.
042.00A.028 My lifes blood doth decay.
047.00A.004 Of Breath and Blood, upon thy sighes, and teares,
050.00A.026 There he, as wine in lune, enrages blood,
060.00A.008 And pamper'd swells with one blood made of two,
060.00A.020 Purpled thy naile, in blood of innocence?
062.00A.061 As our blood labours to beget
141.00A.055 But not your beauty, vertue, knowledge, blood
142.00A.022 Soe is the Blood sometimes; who ever ran
153.00A.046 Those Spirits, humors, blood I did last yeare,
154.00A.034 Dy'd scarlet in the blood of that pure Lambe,
157.00b.106 And trust th'immaculate blood to wash thy score.
157.00b.148 The purest Blood, and Breath, that ere it eat.
157.00b.244 Her by her sight, her pure and eloquent blood
157.00b.271 Knowst thou how blood, which to the hart doth flow;
157.00b.288 Why grasse is greene, or why our blood is red,
158.00A.090 And wee (for treason taints the blood) thence die and sweat.
158.00A.168 And tore up both, and so coold her childs blood;
158.00A.209 He blood, and spirit, pith, and marrow spends,
158.00A.212 Of gummie blood, which doth in holly grow
158.00A.430 Of blood in Abels bitch, and thither this did passe.
160.00A.094 Mild lambe which with thy blood, hast mark'd the path;
160.00A.096 Oh, with thy owne blood quench thy owne just wrath,
162.00A.004 Thy blood bought that, the which before was thine,
163.00A.013 Or wash thee in Christs blood, which hath this might
165.00A.014 As if thou'hadst seal'd my pardon, with thy blood.
166.00A.010 O God, Oh! of thine onely worthy blood,
170.00A.006 Blood fills his frownes, which from his pierc'd head fell
183.00A.041 Or as though one blood drop, which thence did fall,
184.00A.018 Drown'd in thy blood, and in thy passion slaine.
184.00A.087 In thine, let their blood come
184.00A.138 From trusting so much to thy blood,
184.00A.245 By taking our blood, owest it us againe
185.00A.025 Humbled below us? or that blood which is
187.00A.314 Blood in the streets, and the just murthered;
187.00A.317 With blood, the which impossible it was
190.00A.004 Shall be to mee an embleme of thy blood;
192.00B.025 May the last Adams blood my soule embrace.

BLOODS....................4
060.00A.004 And in this flea, our two bloods mingled bee;
Adam and Eve had mingled bloods, and now Whose bloods betroth'd, not married were;

BLOODY

Into his bloody, or plaguy, or sterl'd jawes.

BLOSSOME

Since eu'ry Tree begins to blossome now

BLOSSOMES

Gentle love deeds, as blossomes on a bough,

BLOT

Who can blot out the Crosse, which th'instrument

BLOTT

No blott nor maime by this division,

BLOTTTS

twill show like blotts in paper scratches in glasse

BLOUD

Makes virtue woman? must I cool my bloud

BLOUDS

Inro our blouds, inflaming our desires,

BLOW

And made'st us sigh and blow, and pant, and burn,

BLOW-POINT

At span-counter, or blow-point, but shall pay

BLOWE

Your force, to breake, blowe, burn and make me new.

BLOWES

If'twere not injur'd by extrinsique blowes;

Through thy submitting all, to blowes
BLOWING..................3
113.00A.023 Blowing our sparkes of vertue, may outburne
160.00A.045 Blowing, yea blowing out those sparks of wit,
160.00A.045 Blowing, yea blowing out those sparks of wit,

BLOWNE...................4
022.00A.011 And blowne away with winde? Or doth their breath
133.00A.045 Marke, if slight things be objected, and o’r blowne,
145.00A.017 All having blowne to sparkes their noble fire,
153.00A.161 Though her flood was blowne in, by thy first breath,

BLOWS....................1
014.NY3.008 They beare most blows which come to part the fray.

BLUE.....................1
155.00a.361 But shee, in whom all white, and redde, and blue

BLUNT....................1
004.00A.089 Scratch’d into smart, and as blunt iron grown’d

BLUNTS...................1
158.00A.315 Of barke that blunts best steele, is thunder-proofe,

BLUSH....................3
006.00D.027 Go bashfull man, lest here thou blush to looke
106.00A.035 Weep not nor blush, here is no griefe nor shame,
143.00A.020 And make your minds sincere complexion blush.

BLUSHING..................4
010.00A.022 And notes thy palenesse, blushing, sighs, and sweats;
018.00B.030 A blushing womanly discovering grace;
155.00a.357 Our blushing redde, which vs’d in cheakes to spred,
163.00A.012 And red with blushing, as thou art with sinne;

BOARD....................2
004.00A.190 The men board them; and praise, as they thinke, well,
006.00D.056 Which casts at Portescues, and all the board

BOAST....................2
155.00a.275 So, of the stares which boast that they do runne
155.00a.391 What Artist now dares boast that he can bring

BOATE....................2
158.00A.021 Nor holy Ianus in whose soveraigne boate
158.00A.337 Parched, since first lanch’d forth this living boate.
BODIE
001.00A.008 The sinewes of a cities mistique bodie;
157.00b.246 That one might almost say, her bodie thought,

BODIE'S
138.00A.040 Onely the bodie's busie, and pretends;
154.00A.030 So, in the forme thereof his bodie's there;

BODIES
001.00A.042 At birth, and death, our bodies naked are;
001.00A.044 Of bodies, they from blisse are banished.
003.00A.025 Whose countries limbecks to our bodies bee,
003.00A.086 Hard deeds, the bodies paines; hard knowledge to
005.00A.075 With which she scarcheth Suiters; In bodies
015.00G.034 As souls unbodied, bodies uncloth'd must be,
018.00B.028 Thy bodies habite, nor minde, bee not strange
020.00G.033 Although we see Celestial bodies move
021.00G.070 Our bodies so, but that our souls are ty'd,
048.00A.020 When bodies to their graves, soules from their graves remove.
059.00A.019 'Tis not the bodies marry, but the mindes,
062.00A.050 Our bodies why doe wee forbeare?
062.00A.069 To'our bodies turne wee then, that so
062.00A.076 Small change, when we'are to bodies gone.
106.00A.004 It nourseth sadnesse, and your bodies print,
106.00A.041 Long time expect their bodies and their tombe,
107.00A.078 As Soules from bodies steale, and are not spy'd.
108.00A.211 These clothes, their bodies, never yet had seene.
128.LR1.010 with bodies deale, as fate bidds or restreynes
138.00A.053 What hate could hurt our bodies like our love?
138.00A.057 For, bodies shall from death redeemed bee,
139.00A.015 As spice doth bodies from corrupt aires touch.
139.00A.020 Kept hot with strong extracts, no bodies last:
147.00B.018 Here bodies with lesse miracle enjoy
150.00A.042 Bodies of Saints rest for their soules above.
150.00A.043 Death gets 'twixt soules and bodies such a place
150.00A.048 Bodies are purer, then best Soules are here.
153.00A.055 Yet at the last two perfect bodies rise,
155.00a.152 And as our bodies, so our mindes are cramp't:
155.00a.315 And did from her into our bodies go,
155.00a.367 (For Ayre, and Fire but thicke grosse bodies were,
155.00a.474 The graue keeps bodies, verse the same enroules.
156.00a.072 Till she can be no bodies else, nor shee:
157.00b.186 To'a body, and went but by the bodies leaue,
157.00b.211 As doth the Pith, which, least our Bodies slacke,
157.00b.493 When earthly bodies more celestiall
158.00A.134 From thicker bodies, by this root thronged so
158.00A.140 As if, for that time, their round bodies flatned were.
158.00A.207 And slackneth so the soules, and bodies knot,
158.00A.226 And one of those small bodies, fitted so,
158.00A.245 Fate not affording bodies of more worth
158.00A.503 Those sinowie strings which do our bodies tie,
158.00A.030 attain dignitie. How ever the bodies have dull'd her other faculties,
165.00A.004 Of soules, and to your scattred bodies goe,
184.00A.102 Their bodies backe againe to thee,
187.00A.295 As carbuncles did their pure bodies shine,

BODY.....................51
011.00A.004 His body with a sere-barke covered,
012.00A.011 When my Soule was in her owne body sheath'd,
024.00A.035 Thy body is a naturall Paradise,
038.00A.005 Till then, Love, let my body raigne, and let
045.00A.010 Love must not be, but take a body too,
045.00A.013 That it assume thy body, I allow,
049.00A.028 The rafters of my body, bone
049.00A.032 And recompact my scattered body so.
062.00A.060 Though it to body first repaire.
062.00A.072 But yet the body is his booke.
068.00A.024 If then your body goe, what need your heart?
068.00A.040 As glad to have my body, as my minde.
072.00A.005 My body then doth hers involve,
082.00A.036 As shadow, a light, and body must be here.
116.00A.008 The body risen againe, the which was dead,
118.NY3.004 Like fyer, are made; thy body, mind, & Muse.
119.NY3.001 Muse not that by thy Mind thy body is led:
119.NY3.008 body & mind; the Muse beeing the Soules Soule
131.00B.097 The soule with body, is a heaven combin'd
136.00A.022 You, for whose body God made better clay,
138.00A.042 The quick high Moone: so doth the body, Soules.
138.00A.052 Into the body,'and bastardly they grow.
138.00A.063 Mans body can produce, hence hath it beene
149.00A.031 Usurpe the body,'our soule, which subject is
150.00A.039 Her Soule and body was a King and Court:
151.00A.053 Her body left with us, lest some had said,
153.00A.054 Part of his body to another owe,
153.00A.211 (Which is thy soule and body) as intire
154.00A.019 Never made body such hast to confesse
154.00A.025 So sent this body that faire forme it wore,
155.00A.154 In minde and body both bedwarfed vs.
155.00A.436 The body will not last out to haue read
156.00a.059 One, whose cleare body was so pure, and thin,
157.00b.115 Thinke that thy body rots, and (if so lowe,
157.00b.166 My body, could, beyond escape, or helpe,
157.00b.186 To'a body, and went but by the bodies leaue,
157.00b.201 Who, if shee meete the body of the Sunne,
157.00b.221 Shee, whose faire body no such prison was,
157.00b.226 Shee, in whose body (if wee dare prefer
157.00b.242 Her body was th'Electrum, and did hold
157.00b.263 To know thy body. Haue not all soules thought
157.00b.501 Shee, who left such a body, as euen shee
158.00A.205 The body so free of his kindesses,
158.00A.306 Or seas from Africks body had severed
164.00A.006 My body, and my soule, and I shall sleepe a space,
164.00A.010 And earth borne body, in the earth shall dwell,
182.00A.009 Whose body having walk'd on earth, and now
182.00A.019 Goe from a body,’at this sepulcher been,
182.00A.021 And, issuing from the sheet, this body seen,
184.00A.085 Thou in thy scatter'd mystique body wouldst

BODY'A...................1
019.00A.009 My body’a sack of bones, broken within,

BODY'ABSTAIN............1
183.00A.001 Tamely fraile body’abstaine to day; to day

BODY'HER.................1
130.00A.009 So had your body'her morning, hath her noone,

BODY'IS...................1
157.00b.264 For many ages, that our body'is wrought

BODY'S...................1
155.00a.453 When man doth die. Our body's as the wombe,

BODYYES..................2
119.NY3.010 Allthough our bodyes wither & minds Languish.
123.NY3.002 Built of all th'elements as our bodyes are:

BOGGS.....................1
128.LR1.009 to Letargies. Let shotts & boggs, & skeines

BOILES.....................1
009.00A.008 Like spermatique issue of ripe menstruous boiles.

BOLD......................7
002.00A.063 Law practise for meere gaine; bold soule repute
003.00A.029 O desperate coward, wilt thou seeme bold, and
027.00A.021 Let coarse bold hands, from slimy nest
133.00A.024 Ill or bold speech, she Audience affords.
142.00A.008 As not to tell it; If this be too bold,
184.00A.223 From hearing bold wits jeast at Kings excesse,
187.00A.036 O Lord my affliction, for the Foe growes bold.

BOLDLY.................3
081.HH5.012 full sway dare boldly then sow vicious seedes
146.00A.015 With whom more Venturers more boldly dare
155.00a.468 Me this great Office boldly to inuade.

BOLDNESSE...............1
111.00A.016 Suspitious boldnesse to this place belongs,

BONA.....................1
196.015.017 BONORVM BONA PARTE PAVPERIBVS

BONDAGE...............2
187.00A.009 3 Unto great bondage, and afflictions
187.00A.143 Which might disturne thy bondage: but for thee

BONDS....................2
015.00G.031 To enter in these bonds, is to be free;
022.00A.019 Did you draw bonds to forfet? signe to breake?

BONE.....................3
049.00A.028 The rafters of my body, bone
070.00A.006 A bracelet of bright haire about the bone,
187.00A.299 For now their skin doth cleave unto their bone,

BONES....................9
019.00A.009 My body'a sack of bones, broken within,
087.00A.004 That had a towne for tombe, his bones to hide.
157.00b.212 Strings fast the little bones of necke, and backe;
158.00A.184 His flesh is jelly yet, and his bones threds,
158.00A.466 With hoiting gambolls, his owne bones to breake
167.00A.008 Rest of their bones, and soules deliverie
184.00A.029 Bones to Philosophy, but milke to faith,
187.00A.050 He hath cast from heaven on my bones, and spred
187.00A.181 4 Hee hath broke my bones, wore out my flesh and skinne,

BONFIRE...............1
108.00A.223 This is joyes bonfire, then, where loves strong Arts

BONORVM...............1
196.015.017 BONORVM BONA PARTE PAVPERIBVS

BONY.....................2
049.00A.023 Or thinke this ragged bony name to bee
181.00A.055 And as the braine through bony walls doth vent
BOOK.....................1
006.00D.050 A Pandect mak'st, and universall book.

BOOKE....................29
004.00A.112 To say Gallo-Belgicus without booke
006.00D.008 This booke, greater then all, producest now.
006.00D.014 Reason and laugh, thy booke doth halfe make man.
006.00D.028 Vpon the progresse of thy glorious booke,
006.00D.055 So will thy booke in pieces; for a Lord
006.00D.071 As Sibyls was, your booke is mysticall,
008.00B.034 Like many angled figures, in the booke
052.00A.009 And her, whose booke (they say) Homer did finde, and name.
052.00A.019 This Booke, as long-liv'd as the elements,
052.00A.023 When this booke is made thus,
052.00A.053 In this thy booke, such will there something see,
062.00A.072 But yet the body is his booke.
108.00A.051 Is an epitome of Gods great booke
137.00A.053 Purge but the booke of Fate, that it admit
145.00A.008 Gods booke of creatures, teaching what is faire.
145.00A.071 Nor lacke I light to read this booke, though I
148.00A.043 But let some faithfull booke in her roome be,
148.00A.044 Yet but of Iudith no such booke as shee.
156.00A.084 Should come to reade the booke of destiny,
156.00A.090 Or that some leafes were torne out of the booke.
156.00A.101 They shall make vp that booke, and shall haue thankes
157.00B.320 (Taking herselfe) our best, and worthiest booke.
158.00A.037 And shew my story, in thy eternall booke.
158.00A.042 Except thy booke owe mee so many more,
158.00A.013 or flye. Now when I beginne this booke, I have no purpose to come into
158.00A.034 you shall finde in the end of this booke.
160.00A.078 If in thy little booke my name thou enroule,
184.00A.113 In thy other booke) pray for us there
184.00A.215 What in thy booke, thou dost, or creatures say,

BOOKES....................9
001.00A.003 Consorted with these few bookes, let me lye
005.00A.066 All his cloathes, Copes; Bookes, Primers; and all
012.00A.004 Nor so write my name in thy loving bookes
052.00A.037 Here more then in their bookes may Lawyers finde,
066.00A.038 I give my physick bookes; my writen rowles
140.00A.048 All worthy bookes; and now are such an one.
158.00A.010 that like the Trent Councell forbids not bookes, but Authors,
184.00A.078 That their bookes are divine;
184.00A.111 Both bookes of life to us (for love

BOOKS.....................6
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

004.00A.186 (For themselves dare not goe) o'r Cheapside books,
006.00D.057 Provide whole books; each leafe enough will be
006.00D.067 Some Leaves may paste strings there in other books,
015.00G.039 Like pictures or like books gay coverings made,
015.00G.041 Themselves are only mystick books, which we,
108.00A.074 Might'st have read more then all thy books bewray;

BOORD....................2
011.00A.019 Nor at his boord together being satt,
158.00A.270 She knowes not, but betweene both makes a boord or two

BOOT.....................2
003.00A.095 At the last day? Will it then boot thee
021.00G.006 And that great Hell to boot are shadows to it.

BOOTES...................2
004.00A.104 A licence, old iron, bootes, shooes, and egge-
009.00A.011 From parboild shooes, and bootes, and all the rest

BORE.....................4
058.00A.008 When a teare falls, that thou falst which it bore,
168.00A.010 Kings pardon, but he bore our punishment.
169.00A.006 Why dost thou bull, and bore so seelily
181.00A.005 It bore all other sinnes, but is it fit

BOREAS...................1
018.00B.021 Nor tame wilde Boreas harshnesse; Thou hast reade

BORN.....................3
020.00G.004 Love is a bear-whelp born, if we o're lick
021.00G.084 With hope of Day, burthens well born are light.
184.00A.175 And by which thou could'st shew, that thou wast born,

BORNE....................15
004.00A.162 Shall I, nones slave, of high borne, or rais'd men
033.00A.010 If thou beest borne to strange sights,
064.00a.002 Who dyed before the god of Love was borne:
112.00A.026 Gain'd, as habits, not borne, is understood.
114.00A.017 Oh how I grieve, that late borne modesty
145.00A.076 To have profest all Arts, was one borne blind:
145.00A.079 So, though I'am borne without those eyes to live,
155.00a.095 We are borne ruinous: poore mothers crie,
155.00A.452 Be got when man is made,'tis borne but than
158.00A.082 Fenc'd with the law, and ripe as soone as borne
161.00A.007 Seaven to be borne at once, I send as yet
164.00A.010 And earth borne body, in the earth shall dwell,
166.00A.005 Why should intent or reason, borne in mee,
184.00A.239 That wit, borne apt, high good to doe
187.00A.219 Because he hath borne it. 29 And his mouth he layes

BORROW.................3
054.00A.010 And of the Sunne his working vigour borrow,
138.00A.009 Such borrow in their payments, and owe more
158.00A.015 waste, perchance increase in use; if I doe borrow any thing of

BOSOME....................3
012.00A.024 Her wedded channels bosome, and then chide
106.00A.038 And these two in thy sacred bosome hold,
137.00A.046 What eyes, hands, bosome, her pure Altars bee;

BOTCHES..................1
002.00A.041 Whom time (which rots all, and makes botches poxe,

BOTH.....................113
003.00A.099 Equally strong cannot both sides say so?
004.00A.048 Jovius, or Surius, or both together.
004.00A.191 Their beauties; they the mens wits; Both are bought.
004.00A.219 But here comes Glorius that will plague them both,
006.00D.029 To which both Indies sacrifices send;
008.00B.098 Thy Countrey, and faile both of it and thy pay.
019.00A.004 When wee are shadowes both, then 'twas before.
020.00G.022 Till I both be, and find one wise and good?
021.00G.058 Our turning brains, and both our lips grow to:
022.00A.012 (Both hot and cold) at once make life and death?
022.00A.034 Did trust our Counsells, and wee both may rue,
024.00A.014 Which, both to keepe, and lose, grieves equally.
025.00A.014 And breake both
027.00A.014 By Sunne, or Moone, thou darkest both,
036.00A.017 Whether both the'India's of spice and Myne
037.00A.001 I can love both faire and browne,
039.00A.025 So, to one neutrall thing both sexes fit.
040.00A.019 Both are increased by such songs:
040.00A.020 For both their triumphs so are published,
052.00A.038 Both by what titles, Mistresses are ours,
052.00A.050 In both they doe excell
055.00A.016 Both wayes, as thou and thine, in eies and minde;
055.00A.033 And melt both Poles at once, and store
062.00A.026 Because both meant, both spake the same)
062.00A.026 Because both meant, both spake the same)
062.00A.036 And makes both one, each this and that.
066.00A.053 Love her, who doth neglect both mee and thee,
069.00A.018 Both these were monsters; Since there must reside
073.00A.003 What would'st thou say? shall both our properties by thee bee spoke
075.00A.002 Which sucks two soules, and vapors Both away,
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

081.HH5.032 did both in precepts & examples bend
082.00A.045 Both the yeares, and the dayes deep midnight is.
083.00A.001 Both rob'd of aire, we both lye in one ground,
083.00A.002 Both whom one fire had burnt, one water drownd.
097.00A.002 Onely in this, that you both painted be.
107.00A.087 Or each is both, and all, and so
108.00A.054 As their one common soule, give life to both,
108.00A.126 Since both have th'enflaming eye, and both the loving heart.
111.00A.006 If, but to both both, I haunt Court, or Towne.
112.00A.016 Shall cities built of both extremes be chosen?
115.00A.008 Both of the place and paines of hell, are ended;
116.00A.002 Oft have I askt for thee, both how and where
120.00A.004 Leaving behinde, doth of both wants complaine;
120.00A.005 And let the love I beare to both sustaine
122.00A.017 The which both Gospell, and sterne threatnings bring;
125.00A.013 Upon your Muse, else both wee shall repent,
129.00A.025 But 'tis an easier load (though both oppresse)
131.00B.049 Both sigh'd and enterrang'd a speaking eye,
131.00B.050 Both trembled and were sick, both knew not why.
135.B13.010 As in deuotions men lyeone both there hands
136.00A.006 And, those are barren both above our head:
137.00A.020 And falsifies both computations so;
137.00A.055 If good and lovely were not one, of both
137.00A.058 And every peece of you, is both their All,
137.00A.071 Who hath seene one, would both; As, who had bin
139.00A.059 Be better, he showes both, and to represse
142.00A.054 And revelation of you both I see,
143.00A.008 Must both to growth and to confession bring
145.00A.050 If when he spoke them, they were both true than.
145.00A.056 The power and praise of both them, on the last;
148.00A.010 Both but one meanes to see, one way to goe;
148.00A.020 In you, who are all what both was before,
148.00A.034 In you two wee did both rich Indies know;
149.00A.033 They perish both, when they attempt the just;
149.00A.034 For, graves our trophies are, and both, deaths dust.
149.00A.035 So, unobnoxious now, she'hath buried both;
150.00A.040 But thou hast both of Captaine mist and fort.
150.00A.045 Both worke a separation, no divorce.
152.12a.002 For, both my Centres feel This Period.
152.12a.016 Almost meetes Faith, and makes both Centres one:
153.00A.028 Through all, both Church and State, in seeing thee;
153.00A.122 Both how to live well young, and how to die,
153.00A.198 Both Envy, and acclamation popular,
153.00A.199 (For, both these engines equally defeate,
She's now a part both of the Quire, and Song,

Both beasts and plants, curst in the curse of man.

Both Elements, and Passions liu'd at peace

Since both this lower worlds, and the Sunnes Sunne,

Thou fedst vpon, And drewst into thee, both

The Tutelar Angels, and assigned one, both

You are both fluid, chang'd since yesterday;

For it is both the obiect, and the wit.

Both where more grace, and more capacitee

Or like to full, on both sides written Rols,

And tore up both, and so coold her childs blood;

Both liberty doe use;

Where store is of both kindes, both kindes may freely chuse.

Where store is of both kindes, both kindes may freely chuse.

She knowes not, but betweene both makes a boord or two

The Sunne hath twenty times both crab and goate

The next that calls; both liberty doe use;

In both affections many to him ran,

That wak't from both, I againe risen may

My worlds both parts, and (oh) both parts must die.

My worlds both parts, and (oh) both parts must die.

And crosse thy senses, else, both they, and thou

And, like a spie to both sides false, he perished.

In both affections many to him ran,

That wak't from both, I againe risen may

For it is both the obiect, and the wit.

And tore up both, and so coold her childs blood;

The next that calls; both liberty doe use;

Where store is of both kindes, both kindes may freely chuse.

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The Sunne hath twenty times both crab and goate

And, like a spie to both sides false, he perished.

Both booke's of life to us (for love

And, make us, to both waies free.

And let not both us and thy selfe be slaine;

It is both good to trust, and to attend

Both good and evill from his mouth proceeds;

Have both translated, and apply'd it too,

Both told us what, and taught us how to doe.

Both Adams met in me;

To'a botle'of Hay, that am a locke of Grasse.

Of their wish'd iourneys end, the bottom, dye.

Of their wish'd iourneys end, the bottom, dye.

In one bottome, in one Librarie.

BOTLE'OF

To'a botle'of Hay, that am a locke of Grasse.

BOTOME

Of their wish'd iourneys end, the bottom, dye.
And bend her brows, and swell if any bough
Gentle love deeds, as blossomes on a bough,
And now dost laugh and triumph on this bough,

Those bought lands? not built, nor burnt within dore.
Their beauties; they the mens wits; Both are bought.
Foole, twice, thrice, thou hast bought wrong, and now hungerly colors to illude mens sense.
Thy blood bought that, the which before was thine,

Those bought lands? not built, nor burnt within dore.
Their beauties; they the mens wits; Both are bought.
Foole, twice, thrice, thou hast bought wrong, and now hungerly colors to illude mens sense.
Thy blood bought that, the which before was thine,

Elegie on M’ls Boulstred.
The grim- eight- foot- high- iron- bound serving- man,
And bound up, might with speechlesse secrecie
Be bound to one man, and did Nature then
Your selfe were bound to say thar which I doe.

Succeeds a boundless sea, but yet thine eye
That thou mayest rightly obey power, her bounds know;
Yet he as hee bounds seas, will fixe your houres,
God hath set markes, and bounds, twixt us and it,

And love in you, that bountie is of light,
And thy poore starveling bountifully fed.
Must perish soone, and to destruction bowe.

Like to an enemie he bent his bow,
She that should all parts to reunion bow,
Blacke dreames, like an unbent bow, carelesly
Like to an enemie he bent his bow,

Must perish soone, and to destruction bowe.
My heart return’d, my bowells muddy bee,
187.00A.129 11 My **bowells** are growne muddy, and mine eyes

**BOWELS**.................2
022.00A.049 Swine eate his **bowels**, and his falser tongue
108.00A.061 The earth doth in her inner **bowels** hold

**BOWLE**..................1
157.00b.046 And serue thy thirst, with Gods safe-sealing **Bowle**.

**BOXES**....................1
107.00A.034 Thy starres, from out their severall **boxes**, take

**BOY**......................3
001.00A.040 Of thy plumpe muddy whore, or prostitute **boy**
018.00B.027 Dissemble nothing, not a **boy**, nor change
024.00A.031 Plaies some soft **boy** with thee, oh there wants yet

**BOYES**.....................6
004.00A.105 shels to transport; Shortly **boyes** shall not play
004.00A.128 Who loves Whores, who **boyes**, and who goats.
036.00A.006 Late schoole **boyes**, and sowre prentices,
101.NY3.002 I call not thee manly, though thou follow **boyes**.
158.00A.115 Of glassie bubbles, which the gamesome **boyes**
158.00A.470 With outward beauty, beauty they in **boyes** and beasts do find.

**BRACELET**.................1
070.00A.006 A **bracelet** of bright haire about the bone,

**BRACKISH**..................1
149.00A.010 Take all a **brackish** tast, and Funerall.

**BRAGGART**.................1
004.00A.164 To huffing, **braggart**, puft Nobility.

**BRAINE**...................10
006.00D.074 The healths which my **braine** bears must be far lesse:
008.00B.100 Poyson, whose nimble fume rot thy moist **braine**;
067.00A.009 For if the sinewie thread my **braine** lets fall
067.00A.013 Have from a better **braine**,
133.00A.002 With all those sonnes whom my **braine** did create,
158.00A.049 Th'expense of **braine** and spirit; that my grave
158.00A.393 And to the **braine**, the soules bedchamber, went,
158.00A.502 The tender well arm'd feeling **braine**, from whence,
181.00A.055 And as the **braine** through bony walls doth vent
181.00A.057 So when thy **braine** workes, ere thou utter it,

**BRAINES**...................4
Yet satisfy'd? is not thy braines rich hive
And turn'd her braines, and tooke a generall maime
Corruptions in our braines, or in our harts,
Princes for armes, and Counsailors for braines,

Our turning brains, and both our lips grow to:

As China, when the Sunne at Brasill dines.

thy faith seemd bright & durable as brasse
Greeke brasse, or Roman iron, is in this one;

Thus braue and confident may Nature bee,

Vp to th'Apostles, who did brauely runne,

So to the most brave, stoopt hee nigh'st the ground.
Kinde pitty chokes my spleene; brave scorn forbids
Cran ts to such brave Loves will not be inthrall'd,
And to brave clearnesse all things are reduc'd.
'Tis not all spirit, pure, and brave,
Poore victories; But if you dare be brave,
My love, though silly, is more brave,
Whose brave misfortune, happiest men envi'd,
What brave examples then do prove it trew
Might brave our venices, now bed-ridde ships.
As brave as true, is that profession than
How brave are those, who with their Engine, can

Vertues in corners, which now bravely doe

I have done one braver thing
And yet a braver thence doth spring,
Then you have done a braver thing
And a braver thence will spring

So, 'tis some bravery,
This bravery is since these time shew'd mee you.
BRAVES.................1
012.00A.031 And rores, and {braves} it, and in gallant scorn,

BRAVEST.................1
006.00D.051 The {bravest} Heroes for publike good,

BRAYNE...................1
128.LR1.020 Nor such as from the {brayne} come, but the hart.

BRAZEN...................2
066.00A.040 My {brazen} medals, unto them which live
158.00A.311 At every stroake his {brazen} finnes do take

BREACH...................4
031.00A.023 A {breach}, but an expansion,
149.00A.017 In her this sea of death hath made no {breach},
184.00A.184 And worke despaire a {breach} to enter in,
187.00A.140 Thy {breach} is like the sea, what help can bee?

BREAD....................8
005.00A.062 Should pay fees as here, Daily {bread} would be
061.00A.024 And at the last be circumsid for {bread}:
066.00A.041 In want of {bread}; To them which passe among
187.00A.041 11 And all her people groane, and seeke for {bread};
187.00A.134 Shall we have {bread}, and drinke? they fainted there
187.00A.283 And when for {bread} the little children crye,
187.00A.360 To get us {bread}; and to the Assyrians .
187.00A.365 9 With danger of our life our {bread} wee gat;

BREAK....................3
021.00G.017 Or tak'st thou pride to {break} us on thy wheel,
131.00B.114 But like swoln bubles, when they are high'st they {break}
151.00A.024 Who e'r saw Christall Ordinance but would {break}?

BREAKE...................26
013.00A.029 Chafe waxe for others seales? {breake} a colts force
022.00A.019 Did you draw bonds to forfet? signe to {breake}?
025.00A.014 And {breake} both
072.00A.018 Receive more, and spend more, and soonest {breake}:
073.00A.012 She that, Oh, broke her faith, would soon {breake} thee.
075.00A.001 So, so, {breake} off this last lamenting kisse,
107.00A.108 And wagers lay, at which side day will {breake},
109.00A.060 Strive to {breake} loose, and scape away from thence.
112.00A.009 They {breake} or stop all ships, yet our state's such,
131.00B.038 Vntill this raw disordered heape did {breake},
131.00B.080 But a foule shadow, not your {breake} of day.
These two, and dare to break them; nor must wit
My fortune and my will this custom break,
Of imminant commotions to break out.
Yet, because outward stormes the strongest break,
The bladders Caue, and never break the skin?
A joyfull casual violence may break
That they themselves break, doe themselves spill,
As childrens teeth through gummes, to break with paine,
How shall a Tyran wise strong projects break,
The counsels, or to break the plots of foes,
With hoiting gambolls, his owne bones to break
Your force, to break, blowe, burn and make me new.
Divorce mee,'untie, or break that knot againe,
To break my young men, he the winepresse hath
Doth break mine heart. 52 Causles mine enemy,
There vertue breaks all clouds that might annoy,
But breaks off friends, and lets us peecemeale rot.
He rounds the aire, and breaks the hymnique notes
Out from your chariot, morning breaks at night,
And breaks our banke, when ere it takes a friend.
No smalness scapes, no greatnesse breaks their nets,
Such are the sweat drops of my Mistris breast.
But O that treacherous breast to whom weake you
Therefore I thinke my breast hath all
Into my breast and eyes, which I have spent,
Thy griefe, for he put it into my breast.
Unpin that spangled breastplate which you wear,
The Sestos and Abydos of her breasts,
Two Phoenixes, whose joined breasts
Till 'twixt their mothers breasts they went away.
That his owne feet, or breath, that smell had wrought.
By drawing in a leprous harlots breath,
Drawing his breath, as thick and short, as can
And blowne away with winde? Or doth their breath
The breath goes now, and some say, no.
041.00A.003 I cannot **breath** one other sigh, to move;
044.00A.008 The whole world vapours with thy **breath**.
047.00A.004 Of **Breath** and Blood, upon thy sighes, and teares,
058.00A.026 Since thou and I sigh one anothers **breath**,
066.00A.001 Before I sigh my last gaspe, let me **breath**,
112.00A.058 Let men dispute, whether thou **breath**, or no:
135.00b.020 but wee your **breath** in that exhaling meet,
150.00A.029 For, wee to live, our bellowes weare, and **breath**,
151.00A.004 Griefe weares, and lessens, that tears **breath** affords.
153.00A.161 Though her flood was blowne in, by thy first **breath**,
157.00b.090 Thinke thy selfe laboring now with broken **breath**,
157.00b.148 The purest Blood, and **Breath**, that ere it eat.
158.00A.264 And whether she leape up sometimes to **breath**
187.00A.337 20 The annointed Lord, **breath** of our nostrils, hee

**BREATH'D**............5
012.00A.012 Nor yet by oathes betroth'd, nor kisses **breath'd**
141.00A.002 Nor finde wee that God **breath'd** a soule in her,
153.00A.080 As all the long **breath'd** Chronicles can touch;
155.00a.231 Whose hauing **breath'd** in this world, did bestow
156.00a.062 Or exhalation **breath'd** out from her soule.

**BREATHD**..............1
081.HH5.002 betrothd nor by my sighes **breathd** into thee

**BREATHE**...............1
171.00A.002 As yet but knocke, **breathe**, shine, and seeke to mend;

**BREATHE'D**..............1
022.00A.003 Thought I, but one had **breathed** purest aire,

**BRED**...................12
004.00A.019 Et **bred**, or all which into Noahs Arke came:
010.00A.048 Where cattell onely, 'and diverse dogs are **bred**,
012.00A.041 Though hope **bred** faith and love; thus taught, I shall
061.00A.023 That he would faine be theirs, whom he hath **bred**,
100.00A.001 Compassion in the world againe is **bred**:
121.NY3.002 The slimy rimes **bred** in our vale below,
122.00A.010 **Bred** in thee by a wise melancholy,
147.00B.015 Whilst in our soules sinne **bred** and pampered is,
150.00A.060 Abundant virtue'have **bred** a proud delight.
157.00b.056 By it, but as a worme, that carcass **bred**;
158.00A.407 With this wolfe, that it **bred** his losse and woe;
164.00A.012 To where they'are **bred**, and would presse me, to hell.

**BREED**..................3
014.NY3.037 There Engines farr of ** bred** a iust trew feare,
Loves martyr, it might breed idolatrie,
Yet couple'in anger, and new monsters breed;

That hate, toward them, breeds pity towards the rest;
Of Coscus onely breeds my just offence,
ness too much light breeds; but unmoved thou

Or Joues best fortunes urne, is her faire brest.
My face and brest of haircloth, and my head
Why should they brest to brest, or thighs to thighs?
Or be with forraine gold brib'd to betray
Were brib'd next day, to tell what they did see.

From bribing thee with Almes, to excuse

A worke t'outweare Seths pillars, bricke and stone,
To Babells bricklayers, sure the Tower had stood.

Leave, leave, faire Bride, your solitary bed,
107.00A.029 Up then faire Phoenix Bride, frustrate the Sunne, 
107.00A.033 Up, up, faire Bride, and call, 
107.00A.075 So nicely about the Bride; 
107.00A.076 A Bride, before a good night could be said, 
108.00A.123 Which scormes unjust opinion; then the bride 
108.00A.138 But now, to Thee, faire Bride, it is some wrong, 
108.00A.193 What meane'st thou Bride, this companie to keep? 
108.00A.201 Therefore thou maist, faire Bride, to bed depart, 

BRIDEGROOM................1 
106.00A.031 Here shine; This Bridegroom to the Temple bring 

BRIDEGROOME..............3 
108.00A.121 The bridegroome is a maid, and not a man, 
108.00A.130 First, cheerfull Bridegroome, and first let mee see, 
108.00A.206 So doth the Bridegroome hast as much, 

BRIDEGROOMES............2 
059.00A.017 Endure the short scorne of a Bridegomes play? 
106.00A.088 And at the Bridegomes wish'd approach doth lye, 

BRIDES.....................1 
108.00A.025 When from those wombes of starres, the Brides bright eyes, 

BRIDGE....................1 
156.00a.043 (Hauing first made a naturall bridge, to passe 

BRIDGES....................1 
005.00A.054 Forc'd to make golden bridges, thou shalt see 

BRIGHT....................12 
001.00A.018 Bright parcell gilt, with forty dead mens pay, 
018.00B.032 Ecclips'd as bright we call the Moone the Moone. 
045.00A.022 Extreme, and scattring bright, can love inhere; 
070.00A.006 A bracelet of bright haire about the bone, 
081.HH5.008 thy faith seemd bright & durable as brasse 
108.00A.025 When from those wombes of starres, the Brides bright eyes, 
124.00A.012 But seing in you bright sparkes of Poetry, 
131.00B.119 But as ayre takes the Sunne-beames equall bright 
145.00A.081 Which are, fit meanees to see bright courts and you, 
158.00A.156 Enchas'd with little fruits, so red and bright 
160.00A.095 Bright torch, which shin'st, that I the way may see, 
179.NY3.001 Show me deare Christ, thy Spouse, so bright & cleare. 

BRIGHTEST..................1 
052.00A.061 At their brightest, but to conclude
BRIMSTONE................1
110.00A.030 No more refreshing, then our *brimstone* Bath,

BRIN'D..................1
065.00A.013 If he wrong from mee'a teare, I *brin'd* it so

BRING....................22
002.00A.018 *Bring* not now their old feares, nor their old harmes.
004.00A.141 Of mercy now was come; He tries to *bring*
004.00A.182 Those hose are, cry the flatterers; And *bring*
008.00B.084 Good Angels, (for good messages you *bring*)
008.00B.102 Which negligently kept, thy ruine *bring*.
051.00A.005 But O, selfe traytor, I do *bring*
070.00A.014 Then, he that digges us up, will *bring*
106.00A.015 You which are Angels, yet still *bring* with you
106.00A.031 Here shine; This Bridegroom to the Temple *bring*
106.00A.049 Winter dayes *bring* much delight,
106.00A.050 Not for themselves, but for they soon *bring* night;
109.00A.024 Which *bring* friends one dayes way, and leave them then.
122.00A.017 The which both Gospell, and sterne threatnings *bring*;
127.00A.017 So may all thy sheepe *bring* forth Twins; and so
143.00A.008 Must both to growth and to confession *bring*
155.00A.084 Except some foraine Serpent *bring* it in)
155.00a.157 To *bring* our selues to nothing backe; and we
155.00a.391 What Artist now dares boast that he can *bring*
157.00b.036 Yearely to *bring* forth such a child as this.
157.00b.144 To *bring* mankind, all Fortunes it enioies,
160.00A.077 Feare of first or last death, *bring* misery,
189.00B.048 *Bring* man to heaven, and heaven againe to man?

BRINGS....................10
002.00A.006 As I thinke that *brings* dearth, and Spaniards in,
031.00A.009 Moving of th'earth *brings* harmes and feares,
072.00A.017 Whose foraine conquest treasure *brings*;
106.00A.066 As much wearinesse as perfection *brings*;
107.00A.012 And meets his wife, which *brings* her feather-bed.
137.00A.003 Rarenesse, or use, not nature value *brings*;
153.00A.090 Which he successively to order *brings*;
157.00b.086 Which *brings* a Taper to the outward romme,
157.00b.088 And after *brings* it nearer to thy sight:
189.00B.010 For Iron and Cloth *brings* home rich Indian ware,

BRINGST..................2
015.00G.020 Reveale'd to men: thou Angel *bringst* with thee
189.00B.005 What *bringst* thou home with thee? how is thy mind

BRISKE....................1
Not though a briske perfum'd piert Courtier

Nor halfe so brittle, as her heart, thou art;

Longer, then whil'st we beare our brittle shell.

Th'old broad way in applying; O decline

My Dreame thou brok'st not, but continued'st it,

Would I have broke this happy dreame,

When my grave is broke up againe

Nothing more endlesse, nothing sooner broke?

She that, Oh, broke her faith, would soon breake thee.

Because the chaine is broke, but no linke lost.

Thinke thy sheel broke, thinke thy Soule hatch'd but now.

Hath broke the barre; their King and Princes bee

Hee hath broke my bones, wore out my flesh and skinne,

Death hauing broke-off such a Link as Hee.

In broken proverbs, and torne sentences.

My body'a sack of bones, broken within,

And now as broken glasses show

Thinke thy selfe laboring now with broken breath,

And thinke those broken and soft Notes to bee

More circles in the broken sea they make

Dost search, and like a needy broker prize

Ralphius is sick, the broker keeps his bed.

Why brook'st thou, ignorant horse, subjection?

Which am but a scarce brooke, it enough shall bee

T'a brooke; a female fishes sandie Roe
BROOKES ..................2
027.00A.003 Of golden sands, and christall brookes:
131.00B.012 Sees men at childrens shapes, Rivers at brookes,

BROTHER ...............6
109.00A.067 Darknesse, lights eldest brother, his birth-right
122.00A.003 Never did Morpheus nor his brother weare
149.00A.030 If carnall Death (the yonger brother) doe
158.00A.488 Her brother, entred, and a great stone threw
160.00A.024 Wast in his minde, who is thy Sonne, and Brother,
191.00B.015 A Brother and a Sister, made by thee

BROUGHT ...............12
002.00A.068 That onely suretiship hath brought them there,
010.00A.039 But Oh, too common ill, I brought with mee
029.00A.019 I brought a heart into the roome,
040.00A.010 Griefe brought to numbers cannot be so fierce,
046.00A.005 Love which in spight of darknesse brought us hether,
051.00A.009 True Paradise, I have the serpent brought.
108.00A.226a As I have brought this song, that I may doe
112.00A.068 And brought home that faith, which you carried forth,
124.00A.013 I, though I brought no fuell, had desire
153.00A.186 Yet till fit time had brought thee to that field,
158.00A.164 Her sinne had now brought in infirmities,
187.00A.176 Brought up, did perish by mine enemie.

BROW .....................7
009.00A.007 Ranke sweaty froth thy Mistresse's brow defiles,
012.00A.026 Do but stoop downe, or kisse her upmost brow:
020.00G.043 The brow becalms us when 'tis smooth and plain,
045.00A.014 And fixe it selfe in thy lip, eye, and brow.
158.00A.035 Knot of all causes, thou whose changelesse brow
158.00A.062 Doth dwell, and moves that hand, and tongue, & brow,
158.00A.497 Like a free conduit, on a high hils brow,

BROWES ...................1
012.00A.025 And bend her browes, and swell if any bough

BROWNE ...................2
037.00A.001 I can love both faire and browne,
038.00A.004 When with my browne, my gray haires equall bee;

BUBBLES ...................2
158.00A.115 Of glassie bubbles, which the gamesome boyes

BUBLES ...................2
059.00A.014 Shall we, for this vaine Bubles shadow pay?
131.00B.114 But like swoln bubles, when they are high'st they break

BUD......................3
054.00A.020 From loves awakened root do bud out now.
137.00A.016 Exhale them, and a thick close bud display.
143.00A.010 These verses bud, so these confessions grow;

BUDS.....................1
135.B13.009 Thus our twin'd soules send forth these buds of loue.

BUFFET....................1
168.00A.002 Buffet, and scoffe, scourge, and crucifie mee,

BUFFONES..................1
066.00A.013 To Jesuites; to Buffones my pensivenesse;

BUILD.....................3
039.00A.032 We'll build in sonnets pretty roomes;
050.00A.018 He doth not digge a Grave, but build a Tombe.
148.00A.004 Which build them friendships, become one of two;

BUILDING..................1
158.00A.514 Why plowing, building, ruling and the rest,

BUILDINGS..................1
158.00A.001 Others at the Porches and entries of their Buildings set their

BUILT.....................10
002.00A.104 Those bought lands? not built, nor burnt within dore.
017.00A.027 Love built on beauty, soone as beauty, dies,
056.00A.017 Or built faire houses, set trees, and arbors,
112.00A.016 Shall cities built of both extremes be chosen?
123.NY3.002 Built of all th'elements as our bodys are:
139.00A.021 So, my verse built of your just praise, might want
156.00a.065 As when a Temple's built, Saints emulate
157.00b.411 Is built, as rise, and fall, to more and lesse,
158.00A.159 Did this soules second Inne, built by the guest
187.00A.182 5 Built up against mee; and hath girt mee in

BULL.....................1
169.00A.006 Why dost thou bull, and bore so seelily

BULLET.....................2
072.00A.024 A latter bullet may o'rtake, the pouder being more.
157.00b.182 In peeces, and the bullet is his owne,
Neere thrusts, pikes, stabs, yea bullets hurt not here.
Will outstrip hers; As bullets flowen before

Their walls and bullwarks which became them best:

But Pedants motley tongue, souldiers bumbast,

And like a bunch of ragged carrets stand

Sentence (dread judge) my sins great burden beare?

And burdenous corpulence my love had growne,
In me abundant grow, and burdenous,
Some sinne more burdenous,

Still buried in her bed, yet will not dye,
But since I'am dead, and buried, I could frame
Though I be dead, and buried, yet I have
Do take up Porcelane, where they buried Clay;
So, unobnoxious now, she'hath buried both;
This living buried man, this quiet mandrake, rest.

And made'st us sigh and blow, and pant, and burn,
Your force, to breake, blowe, burn and make me new.

Shall burne this world, had none the wit
melts with their flames as I consume & burn
Burne in one brest, and like heavens two great lights,
A perfect sacrifice, I'll burne it too.
Like parboyl'd wretches, on the coales to burne.
Men perish too farre off, and burne too nigh.
Mad paper stay, and grudge not here to burne
And though I burne my librarie, be learn'd.
And burne me o Lord, with a fiery zeale
Burne off my rusts, and my deformity,

Yet burnes his wings; and such the devill is,
BURNING..................2
026.00A.002 Pitty my picture burning in thine eye,
044.00A.021 These burning fits but meteors bee,

BURNT....................16
002.00A.104 Those bought lands? not built, nor burnt within dore.
004.00B.134 That as burnt venom Leachers doe grow sound
008.00B.022 When in that hell they're burnt and tyed in chains:
009.00A.042 Where round about the grasse is burnt away.
010.00A.066 Because you'were burnt, not that they lik'd your smell,
065.00A.020 But burnt my letters; When she writ to me,
083.00A.002 Both whom one fire had burnt, one water drownd.
086.00A.006 They in the sea being burnt, they in the burnt ship drownd'd.
086.00A.006 They in the sea being burnt, they in the burnt ship drown'd.
108.00A.215 Now, as in Tullias tombe, one lampe burnt cleare,
108.00A.229 For, in burnt incense, the perfume is not
146.00A.011 Or fell'd, and burnt for holy sacrifice,
158.00A.173 Thinner then burnt aire flies this soule, and she
160.00A.088 Have purely washt, or burnt your drossie clay;
175.00B.010 But oh it must be burnt, alas the fire
175.00B.011 Of lust and envie burnt it heretofore,

BURST.....................1
187.00A.197 Hath made me drunke with wormewood. 16 He hath burst

BURTHENS.................2
021.00G.084 With hope of Day, burthens well born are light.
187.00A.144 False burthens, and false causes they would see.

BURY.....................3
067.00A.017 What ere shee meant by'it, bury it by me,
067.00A.024 That since you would have none of mee, I bury some of you.
157.00b.119 Thinke that they bury thee, and thinke that rite

BUSH.....................2
151.00A.045 Her heart was that strange bush, where, sacred fire,
158.00A.193 Already this hot cocke in bush and tree

BUSIE.....................11
003.00A.074 Be busie to seeke her, beleeve mee this,
015.00G.008 That th' eyes of busie fooles may be stopt there.
036.00A.001 Busie old foole, unruly Sunne,
070.00A.010 To make their soules, at the last busie day,
137.00A.067 Leaving then busie praise, and all appeale,
138.00A.040 Onely the bodie's busie, and pretendes;
152.12a.077 But, now, for vs with busie Proofs to come
155.00a.347 When nature was most busie, the first weeke,
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

156.00a.079 And the worlds busie noyse to overcome,
158.00A.500 Whose busie furnaces lifes spirits do impart.
183.00A.044 Would busie a life, she all this day affords;

BUSIED..................1
046.00A.016 Admit, but not the busied man.

BUSINES..................1
157.00b.054 Is far more busines, then this world is worth.

BUSINESSE................12
017.00A.044 Which, forc'd by businesse, absent oft must bee,
046.00A.013 Must business thee from hence remove?
046.00A.017 He which hath business, and makes love, doth doe
068.00A.020 Here lyes my business, and here I will stay:
122.00A.023 Perchance, these Spanish business being done,
129.00A.027 In that, our owne and onely business,
140.00A.033 Since then our business is, to rectifie
153.00A.017 To morrows business, when the labourers have
158.00A.046 Distracting business, and from beauties nets,
158.00A.148 To show, that in loves business hee should still
160.00A.054 With the Sunne to beginne his business,
185.00A.007 Pleasure or business, so, our Soules admit

BUSINESSES...............1
108.00A.134 All businesses, from thence to reinvest

BUSK.....................1
015.00G.011 Off with that happy busk, which I envie,

BUT......................768
001.00A.038 But in ranke itchie lust, desire, and love
001.00A.046 Hee lost that, yet hee was cloath'd but in beasts skin,
001.00A.049 But since thou like a contrite penitent,
001.00A.053 But sooner may a cheape whore, who hath beene
001.00A.065 But how shall I be pardon'd my offence
001.00A.079 But to a grave man, he doth move no more
001.00A.091 He heares not mee, but, on the other side
001.00A.100 But Oh, God strengthen thee, why stoop'st thou so?
001.00A.101 Why, he hath travailed long? no, but to me
001.00A.104 So is the Poxe; He answered not, but spy'd
002.00A.017 One would move Love by rithmes; but witchcrafts charms
002.00A.025 But hee is worst, who (beggary) doth chaw
002.00A.031 But these do mee no harme, nor they which use
002.00A.039 But these punish themselves; the insolence
002.00A.044 But scarce a Poet, jollier of this state,
002.00A.062 Thou wast, and mad, I hop'd; but men which chuse
Each day his beads, but having left those lawes, he'impaires
None starve, none surfet so; But (Oh) we allow,
Good works as good, but out of fashion now,
Like old rich wardrops; but my words none drawes
But loves her onely, who at Geneva is call'd
No wenches wholsome, but course country drudges:
ness too much light breeds; but unmoved thou
None starve, none surfet so; But we allow,
Good works as good, but out of fashion now,
Like old rich wardrops; but my words none drawes
But having left their roots, and themselves given
Indeed is great, but I have beene in
Yet went to Court; But as Glaze which did goe
But Pedants motley tongue, souldiers bumbast,
Nay, but of men, most sweet Sir. Beza then,
My lonelinesse is, but Spartanes fashion,
Your eares shall heare nought, but Kings; your eyes meet
I have but one frenchman, looke, hee followes mee.
He would not flie; I chaff'd him; But as Itch
At span-counter, or blow-point, but shall pay
All signes of loathing; But since I am in,
Toughly and stubbornly I beare this crosse; But the 'houre
Gave it, as Ransome;
he is gone, thankes to his needy want,
May make good Courtiers, but who Courtiers good?)
If the injury
Shee is all faire, but yet hath foule long nailes,
That dole comes not till these dye.
This magnifies thy leaves; but if they stoope
hardly much; and yet I think this true.
the bitter cost.
Were they but Crownes of France, I cared not,
shall my harmlesse angels perish? Shall
if, when all his art and time is spent,
'tis turn'd to ill:
Necessities; but now must nurse thy pride,
I am guilty of your sad decay;
But o thou wretched finder whom I hate
But, I forgive; repent thee honest man:
008.00B.113 **But** if from it thou beest loath to depart,
009.00A.006 They seeme no sweat drops, **but** pearle coronets
010.00A.001 Once, and **but** once found in thy company,
010.00A.039 **But** Oh, too common ill, I brought with mee
010.00A.047 **But** as wee in our Ile emprisoned,
011.00A.011 Thou would'st not weepe, **but** jolly,'and frolicke bee,
011.00A.027 **But** if, as envious men, which would revile
012.00A.026 Do **but** stoop downe, or kisse her upmost brow:
014.NY3.018 We touch all gold, **but** find no food to liue.
014.NY3.034 **But** we will rest that we may fight agayne.
014.NY3.044 To warrs; **but** stay swords, armes, & shott
015.00G.006 **But** a far fairer world encompassing.
015.00G.024 Those set our hairs, **but** these our flesh upright.
016.00A.022 Thou lov'st, **but** Oh! canst thou love it and mee?
016.00A.027 And soe not teach, **but** force my'opinion
016.00A.033 **But** when they kisse one banke, and leaving this
016.00A.034 Never looke backe, **but** the next banke doe kisse,
017.00A.014 Be muske and amber in it, **but** not where.
017.00A.017 If we might put the letters **but** one way,
017.00A.030 Like those which fell to worse; **but** such as shee,
017.00A.034 **But**, in long journeyes, cloth, and leather use.
017.00A.050 Midwives would swears, 'twere **but** a tymanie,
018.00B.007 I calmly beg. **But** by thy fathers wrath,
018.00B.041 As Lots faire guests were vext. **But** none of these
019.00A.003 'Tis like me now, **but** I dead, 'twill be more
019.00A.018 Was **but** the milke, which in loves childish state
020.00G.003 To sea for nothing **but** to make him sick:
020.00G.015 **But** if I love it, 'tis because 'tis made
020.00G.018 (If women had them) and yet love **but** one.
020.00G.023 May barren Angels love so. **But** if we
020.00G.032 Did not on Altars lay, **but** pits and holes:
020.00G.036 And virtues; **but** we love the Centrique part.
020.00G.039 **But** in attaining this desired place
020.00G.046 Immortal stay, **but** wrinckled 'tis a grave.
020.00G.048 Not 'twixt an East and West, **but** 'twixt two suns;
020.00G.052 Not faint **Canaries**, **but** Ambrosiall.
020.00G.062 (Not of two Lovers, **but** two loves the neasts)
020.00G.063 Succeeds a boundless sea, **but** yet thine eye
020.00G.076 Lovely enough to stop, **but** not stay at:
021.00G.070 Our bodies so, **but** that our souls are ty'd,
021.00G.074 **But** straight her beauty to my sense shall run;
021.00G.082 **But** count it a lost season, so shall shee.
021.00G.099 Nay, if I wax **but** cold in my desire,
021.00G.101 Much more I could, **but** many words have made
022.00A.003 Thought I, **but** one had breathed purest aire,
022.00A.033 **But** O that treacherous breast to whom weake you
022.00A.058 Delight, not in made worke, **but** whiles they make;
But being got it is a treasure sweet,
But I, their maker; want their libertie.
But that is waxe, and fires environ it.
But thy right hand, and cheek, and eye, only
Such was my Phao awhile, but shall be never,
That I am such; but Griefe discolors me.
of our dallyance no more signes there are,
so, as thine from one another doe;
Me, in my glasse, I call thee;
that it can tenne in lesse space devour;
To other griefes, and aske themselves but some,
They come to us, but us Love draws,
from the roome, I carried none with mee;
More pitty unto mee: but Love, alas
after one such love, can love no more.
now the Sunne is just aboue our head,
From us, and our cares; but, now 'tis not so.
these grow longer all the day,
oh, loves day is short, if love decay.
trepidation of the sphaeres,
we by a love, so much refin'd,
A breach, but an expansion,
suck'd on countrey pleasures, childishly?
this, all pleasures fancies bee.
Which I desir'd, and got, t'was but a dreame of thee.
Binde but till sleep, deaths image, them unloose?
Can have no way but falsehood to be true?
For, all our joyes are but fantastical.
And, but the waking, nothing shall repent;
dearest heart, and dearer image stay;
that I would not lose her sight so long:
Rob mee, but bind me not, and let me goe.
I have told them, since you will be true,
where's that wiseman, that would not be I,
when I have done so,
ot of such as pleases when'tis read,
All was but All, which thou hadst then,
if in thy heart, since, there be or shall,
wee will have a way more liberall,
since that I
beleeve that I shall make
come bad chance,
sigh'st my soule away,
Are but turn'd aside to sleepe;
Though it be but an houre agoe,
But I alas could there finde none,
But colours it, and corners had,
But oh, no man could hold it, for twas thine.
But yet thou canst not die, I know,
But when thou from this world wilt goe,
It stay, tis but thy carkasse then,
The fairest woman, but thy ghost,
Corrupt wormes, the worthyest men.
These burning fits but meteors bee,
But since, my soule, whose child love is,
Love must not be, but take a body too,
Light hath no tongue, but is all eye;
Admit, but not the busied man.
But, so great Joy, our life at once outweares,
But thou wilt lose the stile of conquerour,
But truly keepes his first, last, everlasting day.
But soules where nothing dwells but love;
These burning fits but meteors bee,
Since, my soule, whose child love is,
Love must not be, but take a body too,
Light hath no tongue, but is all eye;
Admit, but not the busied man.
But now no more, then all the rest.
Here upon earth, we'are Kings, and none but wee
But all such rules, loves magique can undoe,
Which are but accessories to this name,
But glasse, and lines must bee,
This doth but counsaile, yet you cannot scape.
But now they'are gold oft tried, and ever new.
Yet lies not love dead here, but here doth sit
He doth not digge a Grave, but build a Tombe.
But name not Winter-faces, whose skin's slacke;
Lanke, as an unthrifts purse; but a soules sacke;
For these, not Ancient, but Antique be;
O, selfe traytor, I do bring
That I may not this disgrace
O perverse sexe, where none is true but shee,
Absence tryes how long this love will bee;
At their brightest, but to conclude
To marke when, and where the darke eclipses bee?
These are things indifferent,
One, and then another prove,
Since shee did them so create,
They are ours as fruits are ours,
He that but tastes, he that devours,
Chang'd loves are but chang'd forts of meat,
If this medicine, love, which cures all sorrow
Mixt of all stuffes, paining soule, or sense,
To say, which have no Mistresse but their Muse,
But as all else, being elemented too,
And yet no greater, but more eminent,
Stars by the Sunne are not inlarg'd, but shewn,
Those like so many sphaeares, but one heaven make,
Love, any devill else but you,
Am, alas, by being lowly, lower.
One might but one man know;
are other creatures so?
we are made worse then those.
doth wast with greediness.
My Dreame thou brok'st not, but continued'st it,
when I saw thou sawest my heart,
I must confesse, it could not chuse but bee
Prophane, to thinke thee any thing but thee.
rising make me doubt, that now,
Will dreame that hope againe, but else would die.
Weepe me not dead, in thine armes, but forbeare
should I love, get, tell, till I were old,
glorifies his pregnant pot,
get a winter-seeming summers night.
'Tis not the bodies marry, but the mindes,
Sweetnesse, and wit they'are, but, Mummy, possest.
Marke but this flea, and marke in this,
by thinking, who hath made him such:
of conscience, but of fame, and bee
Anguish'd, not that 'twas sinne, but 'twas shee:
Inherit nothing but his infamie:
as all severall soules containe
O alas, so long, so farre
Nor are drosse to us, but allay.
that it first imprints the ayre,
yet the body is his booke.
It were but madnes now t'impart
Would love but as before:
he who lovelinesse within
Loves but their oldest clothes.
since this god produc'd a destinie,
when an even flame two hearts did touch,
every moderne god will now extend
that I did, to make it lesse,
For, eyes which rowle towards all, weepe not, but sweat.
burnt my letters; When she writ to me,
That I should give to none, but such, as had too much before.
Taughtst me to make, as though I gave, when I did but restore.
Therefore I'll give no more; But I'll undoe
thou which lov'st to bee
Well then, stay here; but know,
068.00A.028 Is to a woman, but a kinde of Ghost;
068.00A.032 But take my word, shee doth not know a Heart.
069.00A.010 But must, or more, or lesse then woman bee.
070.00A.028 Perchance might kisse, but not between those meales
070.00A.031 These miracles wee did; but now alas,
071.00A.009 Poore victories; But if you dare be brave,
071.00A.020 But these I neyther looke for, nor professe,
071.00A.022 As a meere man; doe you but try
072.00A.008 And nourish not, but smother.
072.00A.012 But ne'r worne out by loves securitie,
072.00A.015 But that my fire doth with my fuell grow.
073.00A.008 I'am cheap, & nought but fashion, fling me'away.
074.00A.012 But Negatives, my love is so.
076.00A.009 Yet call not this long life; But thinke that I
077.00A.004 That any loves but hee:
077.00A.009 Wee dye but once, and who lov'd last did die,
078.00D.018 But swear thou thinkst I love thee, and no more.
079.00B.011 But, from late faire
079.00B.018 What before pleas'd them all, takes but one sense,
079.00B.040 'Tis but applying worme-seed to the Taile.
080.00E.001 He that cannot chuse but love,
080.00E.009 Nor he that loves none but faire,
081.HH5.003 What looks teares passions & yet all but showes
081.HH5.009 But as ill Princes before they have obtaind
081.HH5.047 but in thy harte framd soe white & cleare
081.HH5.051 thy minde from wandring doe but yet decline
081.HH5.053 but looke that I have all for deare let me
082.00A.028 But I am by her death, (which word wrongs her)
082.00A.037 But I am None; nor will my Sunne renew.
086.00A.002 But drowning, could be rescued from the flame,
096.00A.008 Mercury in stealing, but lyest like a Greeke.
106.00A.010 Which never was, but must be, oft, more nigh;
106.00A.028 Yee country men, who but your beasts love none,
106.00A.039 Till, mystically joyn'd, but one they bee;
106.00A.050 Not for themselves, but for they soon bring night;
106.00A.054 But that the Sun still in our halfe Spheare sweates;
106.00A.055 Hee flies in winter, but he now stands still,
106.00A.058 But gallop lively downe the Westerne hill;
106.00A.067 You, and not only you, but all toyl'd beasts
106.00A.069 But in their beds commenced
106.00A.080 A grave, but, to a better state, a cradle;
106.00A.081 Till now thou wast but able
106.00A.083 No more be said, I may bee, but, I am,
107.00A.028 But make the whole year through, thy day, O Valentine.
107.00A.038 That a Great Princess falls, but doth not die;
107.00A.049 Nor things which are but one, can disunite.
107.00A.057 But oh, what ailes the Sunne, that here he staies,
107.00A.063 Is all your care but to be look'd upon,
107.00A.079 But now she is laid; What though shee bee?
107.00A.083 Let not this day, then, but this night be thine,
107.00A.084 Thy day was but the eve to this, O Valentine.
107.00A.089 And yet they doe, but are
107.00A.094 Take no acquittance, but pay again;
107.00A.102 Ther's but one Phenix still, as was before.
108.00A.035 Or but like Stoves, for lust and envy get
108.00A.036 Continuall, but artificiall heat;
108.00A.042 Not onely all their house, but all their State,
108.00A.045 Not onely in fulnesse, but capacitie,
108.00A.063 But never shall, except it chance to lye,
108.00A.079 Where there is no ambition, but to obey,
108.00A.101 But since I'am dead, and buried, I could frame
108.00A.116 But undiscerning Muse, which heart, which eyes,
108.00A.138 But now, to Thee, faire Bride, it is some wrong,
108.00A.164 But that vaile being gone,
108.00A.182 But you are over-blest. Plenty this day
108.00A.213 But must forthwith surrender every part,
108.00A.221 But ends in ashes, which these cannot doe,
108.00A.222 For none of these is fuell, but fire too.
108.00A.230 His only that presents it, but of all,
108.00A.233 Nor may your selfe be Preist: But let me goe,
109.00A.018 Withering like prisoners, which lye but for fees,
109.00A.023 But 'twas, but so kinde, as our countrimen,
109.00A.023 But 'twas, but so kinde, as our countrimen,
109.00A.037 But when I wakt, I saw, that I saw not.
109.00A.042 Could none by his right name, but thunder call:
109.00A.065 Compar'd to these stormes, death is but a qualme,
110.00A.002 A stupid calme, but nothing it, doth swage.
110.00A.022 But meteorlike, save that wee move not, hover.
110.00A.031 But from the sea, into the ship we turne,
111.00A.006 If, but to loth both, I haunt Court, or Towne.
111.00A.009 But that the next to'him, still, is worse then hee.
111.00A.024 Are but dull Moralls of a game at Chests.
111.00A.025 But now 'tis incongruity to smile,
112.00A.003 The tediousnesse of my life: But for these
112.00A.005 But I should wither in one day, and passe
112.00A.014 Dwell there: But Oh, what refuge canst thou winne
112.00A.036 Shall locke vice in mee, I'll do none, but know all.
112.00A.042 Are beasts in all, but white integritie.
112.00A.055 Sinke like a lead without a line: but as
112.00A.062 Correctives, but as chymiques, purge the bad.
112.00A.063 But, Sir, I advise not you, I rather doe
112.00A.069 I throughly love. But if my selfe, I'have wonne
113.00A.016 There is no Vertue, but Religion,
113.00A.029 Giddily and bee every where, but at home,
113.00A.031 Wee are **but** termers of our selves, yet may,
113.00A.036 **But** to know, that I love thee'and would be lov'd.
114.00A.003 I lov'd what nature gave thee, **but** this merit
114.00A.004 Of wit and Art I love not **but** admire;
114.00A.013 **But** care not for mee, I, that ever was
114.00A.021 For, **but** thy selfe, no subject can be found
114.00A.023 Thy worke **but** thine: how good it were to see
115.00A.009 And 'tis decreed our hell is **but** privation
119.NY3.004 It eates not only thyne, **but** my swolne hart.
119.NY3.007 **But** as a Lay Mans Genius doth controule
120.00A.009 **But** though besides thy selfe I leave behind
120.00A.014 To melt all Ice, **but** that which walls her heart.
121.NY3.012 **But** bearbaitings or law exercise.
121.NY3.016 Thy thighs with hony, **but** as plenteously
122.00A.021 Him the rich land, **but** bar'd his entry in,
122.00A.027 **But** if (as All th'All must) hopes smoake away,
123.NY3.013 Oh I was dead: **but** since thy song new life did give
124.00A.012 **But** seing in you bright sparkes of Poetry,
126.00A.022 Not my will only **but** power doth withhold.
127.00A.021 **But** maist thou wish great things, and them attaine,
127.00A.022 As thou telst her and none **but** her my paine.
128.LR1.020 Nor such as from the brayne come, **but** the hart.
129.00A.025 **But** 'tis an easier load (though both oppresse)
129.00A.037 **But** though she part us, to heare my oft prayers
130.00A.002 Turnes no new leafe, **but** still the same things reads,
130.00A.004 And makes his life, **but** like a paire of beads.
130.00A.007 **But** hee which dwels there, is not so; for hee
130.00A.011 **But** her faire larger guest, to'whom Sun and Moone
130.00A.019 **But** aske your Garners if you have not beene
130.00A.023 Beares no more wit, then ours, **but** yet more scant
130.00A.026 Wee can beginnings, **but** not habits choke.
130.00A.038 Of God, love him as now, **but** feare him more,
130.00A.042 Else be not froward; **But** why doe I touch
130.00A.045 **But** thus I make you keepe your promise Sir,
131.00B.011 **But**, as from extreme hights who downward looks,
131.00B.016 Who are at home **but** wits mere **Atomi**.
131.00B.017 **But**, I who can behold them move, and stay,
131.00B.028 I may be rais'd by love, **but** not throwne down.
131.00B.033 'Tis love, **but**, with such fatall weaknesse made,
131.00B.041 Fire rose, and each from other **but** unty'd,
131.00B.046 That found a want, **but** knew not what would please.
131.00B.054 Findes **but** the place, after, the nearest way:
131.00B.058 Love either conquers, or **but** meets a friend.
131.00B.063 A weather-beaten Lover **but** once knowne,
131.00B.076 **But** am no porter for a tedious woe.
131.00B.077 **But** (madame) I now thinke on you; and here
131.00B.078 Where we are at our hights, you **but** appeare,
We are but clouds, you rise from our noone-ray,
But a foule shadow, not your breake of day.
And others good reflects but backe your light.
In you, but our dimme actions faintly shew.
With earth, and for mans ease, but nearer joyn'd.
We guess not their large natures, but command.

But soule we finde too earthly to ascend,
But like swoln bubles, when they are high'st they break
But as ayre takes the Sunne-beames equall bright
There is no Emptiness, but all is Ioy.

'tis not all, thou should'st be wicked too.
Who lacks but faults to be a Prince, for shee,
But when thou com'st to that perplexing eye
And since they'are but her cloathes, thou shalt not erre
But so much I doe love her choyce, that I

But as, although a squint lefthandednesse
So would I, not to encrease, but to expresse
But soone, the reasons why you'are lov'd by all,
But you of learning and religion,
Yet, this is not your physicke, but your food,
but wee your breath in that exhaling meet,
As of the elements, these which wee tread,
And direct our honour, not bestow.
But one,'tis best light to contemplate you.

And vertues whole summe is but know and dare.
But as our Soules of growth and Soules of sense
Be colleague to religion, but be it.
Of two good things, we may leave and chuse.
'Tis but a grave of spices, till your face
That I may survey the edifice.
serve discourse, and curiosity,
With that which doth religion but invest,
Yet not as consecrate, but merely'as faire;
Purge but the booke of Fate, that it admit
these (as nice thinne Schoole divinity
'tis not soe, nothing, as I am, may,
May not I yeeld (not gold) but coale or stone?
whither, only knowing you, I know;
There's nothing but your worth, which being true,
since to you, your praises discords bee,
In none but us, are such mixt engines found,
Doth but one halfe, that's none; He which said, Plough
Let the minds thoughts be but transplanted so,
Wee but no forraigne tyrans could remove,
These not ingrav'd, but inborne dignities
Soules but preserv'd, not naturally free;
But who ere saw, though nature can worke soe,
138.00A.071 But I must end this letter, though it doe
138.00A.076 Vertue hath some, but wise degrees of vice.
138.00A.081 But these are riddles; Some aspersions
138.00A.085 For so, ill thralls not them, but they tame ill
138.00A.087 But in your Commonwealth or world in you
138.00A.089 Take then no vitiuous purge, but be content
139.00A.017 Creates in them, but dissipates as fast,
139.00A.032 But leave, lest truth b'endanger'd by my praise,
139.00A.050 By using others, not vice, but weakenesse.
139.00A.057 But for your fame, a discreet warinesse,
140.00A.005 Nor scapes hee so, but is himselfe their prey;
140.00A.016 But he's those devills too, which did incline
140.00A.029 Hath no antipathy, but may be good
140.00A.040 All the round world, to man is but a pill,
140.00A.041 In all it workes not, but it is in all
141.00A.006 Wonders, because they're rare; But a new starre
141.00A.010 A seldome comet is, but active good
141.00A.021 But she's not stoop'd, but rais'd; exil'd by men
141.00A.021 But she's not stoop'd, but rais'd; exil'd by men
141.00A.024 But now amass'd, contracted in a few.
141.00A.025 She guilded us: But you are gold, and Shee,
141.00A.026 Us she inform'd, but transubstantiates you,
141.00A.028 Elixarlike, she makes not cleane, but new.
141.00A.031 But vertue having made you vertue,'is faine
141.00A.054 But my owne judgement, who did long agoe
141.00A.065 So I, but your Recorder am in this,
141.00A.068 Not I, but you and fame, that make this verse;
142.00A.017 In their whole substance, but, their vertues grow
142.00A.018 But in their humours, and at seasons show.
142.00A.021 'Tis but his flegme that's Vertuous, and not Hee:
142.00A.030 Have, through their zeale, Vertue but in their Gall.
142.00A.031 We'are thus but parcel guilt; to Gold we'are growne
142.00A.034 Vertue'is but aguish, when 'tis severall,
142.00A.045 But as an influence, vertuous thoughts imparts.
142.00A.046 But if such friends by the honor of your sight
142.00A.060 From either, but by the other not to stray.
143.00A.014 Vertue or beautie, but as they are growne
145.00A.006 Serve but for Ladies Periwigs and Tyres
145.00A.063 Of faire, great, good, but more, now I am come
146.00A.018 But life by death, which worst foes would allow,
147.00B.005 Others by Wills give Legacies, but I
148.00A.005 So two, that but themselves no third can fit,
148.00A.010 Both but one means to see, one way to goe;
148.00A.014 Not a live friend; but thother halfe of clay;
148.00A.016 Lies such a Prince, when but one part is there;
148.00A.022 But so, as all in you contracted is;
148.00A.036 One dramme of gold, but what was first shall last,
148.00A.040 But nothing can you lesse, or changed make.
148.00A.043 But let some faithfull booke in her roome be,
148.00A.044 Yet but of Judith no such booke as shee.
149.00A.013 Nothing but man of all invenom'd things
149.00A.018 But as the tide doth wash the slimie beach,
149.00A.043 She sinn'd, but just enough to let us see
150.00A.005 Th'earths face is but thy Table; there are set
150.00A.012 Nothing but man of all invenom'd things
150.00A.018 But as the tide doth wash the slimie beach,
150.00A.043 She sinn'd, but just enough to let us see
150.00A.026 In all this All, nothing else is, but thou.
150.00A.030 Nor are wee mortall, dying, dead, but death.
150.00A.034 Reserve but few, and leaves the most to thee.
150.00A.040 But thou hast both of Captaine mist and fort.
150.00A.071 But we may scape that sinne, yet weepe as much,
150.00A.074 Because the chaine is broke, but no linke lost.
151.00A.008 But extreme sense hath made them desperate;
151.00A.016 But thou must raze it too, that was undone?
151.00A.020 They told not when, but did the day beginne;
151.00A.023 Alas, shee was too pure, but not too weake;
151.00A.024 Who e'r saw Christall Ordinance but would break?
151.00A.027 Or if we live, we live but to rebell,
151.00A.041 But, for th'enormous Greatnesses, which are
152.00A.041 That but from His aspect and Exercise,
152.00A.043 But now This Faith is Heresie: wee must
152.00A.054 As but so manie Mandrakes on his Grave.
152.00A.077 But, now, for vs with busie Proofs to come
152.00A.089 Oh! May I (since I liue) but see or hear
153.00A.003 But did'st continue so; and now dost beare
153.00A.041 But where can I affirme, or where arrest
153.00A.059 His vertues into names, and ranks; but I
153.00A.066 Which sayses, they have no parts, but simple bee;
153.00A.098 Each severall vertue, but the compound good.
153.00A.157 To this, not miracle, but Prodigie,
153.00A.163 Which word I would not name, but that I see
153.00A.167 Mee thinkes all Cities, now, but Anthills bee,
153.00A.170 They're all but Ants, carrying eggs, straw, and grain;
153.00A.178 Begin thy Triumph; But since lawes allow
153.00A.194 But with thine owne affections, with the heate
153.00A.196 But till thou should'st successefullly advance
153.00A.201 Till then thy War was but a civil War,
153.00A.213 But didst not stay, t'enlarge his kingdome too,
153.00A.219 But this from Triumph most disables thee,
153.00A.229 But though this freedome to upbraid, and chide
153.00A.233 Men might at Pompey jeast, but they might not
154.00A.010 But, by his losse grow all our orderslesse;
154.00A.024 Not to lesse houses, but, to heapes of stone;
154.00A.032 Thy station be, but with the Paenitents.
155.00a.006 May lodge an In-mate soule, but tis not his.)
155.00a.014 But succour'd then with a perplexed doubt,
155.00a.017 But goodnes, to see her, whom all would see,
155.00a.027 That wound was deepe, but 'tis more misery,
155.00a.030 But this is worse, that thou art speechlesse growne.
155.00a.032 Nothing but she, and her thou hast o'repast.
155.00a.039 Some moneths she hath beene dead (but being dead,
155.00a.041 But long shee'ath beene away, long, long, yet none
155.00a.043 But as in states doubtfull of future heyres,
155.00a.055 But though it be too late to succour thee,
155.00a.092 At best, enioy, but a neutralitie.
155.00a.104 But accessory, and principall in ill.
155.00a.147 But this were light, did our lesse volume hold
155.00a.151 But 'tis not so: w'are not retir'd, but dampt;
155.00a.151 But 'tis not so: w'are not retir'd, but dampt;
155.00a.164 They're but mans ministers, and Legats there,
155.00a.218 None of that kinde, of which he is, but hee.
155.00a.234 Is but as single money, coyn'd from her:
155.00a.242 But, as thou sawest it rotten at the hart,
155.00a.245 And that thou hast but one way, not t'admit
155.00a.253 But yet their various and perplexed course,
155.00a.270 One inche direct; but where he rose to day
155.00a.271 He comes no more, but with a cousening line,
155.00a.285 But keepes the earth her round proportion still?
155.00a.300 Are these but warts, and pock-holes in the face
155.00a.301 Of th'earth? Thinke so: But yet confesse, in this
155.00a.314 That soules were but Resultances from her,
155.00a.332 Endanger vs: but that if every thing
155.00a.339 But beauties other second Element,
155.00a.361 But shee, in whom all white, and redde, and blue
155.00a.367 (For Ayre, and Fire but thicke grosse bodies were,
155.00a.368 And liueliest stones but drowsie, and pale to her,)
155.00a.374 Tis now but wicked vanity to thinke,
155.00a.385 Spring-times were common cradles, but are toombes;
155.00a.388 Not onely what they meane, but what they bee.
155.00a.404 But they, yea Ashes too, are medicinall,
155.00a.405 Death could not quench her vertue so, but that
155.00a.409 But as some Serpents poison hurteth not,
155.00a.413 But she, in whom, to such maturity,
155.00a.416 But, by Receiuers impotencies, lame,
155.00a.426 But that our age was Iron, and rusty too,
155.00a.433 But those rich ioyes, which did possesse her hart,
155.00a.435 But as in cutting vp a man that's dead,
155.00a.452 Be got when man is made,'tis borne but than
155.00a.466 But keepe the song still in their memory.
156.00a.019 But 'tis no matter; we may well allow
But those fine spirits, which doe tune and set
But must we say shee's dead? May't not be said
Not to be lost, but by the makers hand
Heauen may say this, and ioy in't; but can wee
T'was but a through-light scarfe, her minde t'enroule,
But as when Heau'n lookes on vs with new eyes,
But as a ship which hath strooke saile, doth runne,
Are but as Ice, which crackles at a thaw:
Vntill man doe vanish, and not die.
The World is but a Carkas; thou art fed
We now lament not, but congratulate.
Shee, to whom all this world was but a stage,
Thinke then, My soule, that death is but a Groome,
And thinke that but vnbinding of a packe,
But that, as Bels cal'd thee to Church before,
And thinke that but for Legacies they thrust;
Weepe but because they goe not yet thy way.
Lai'es thee to sleepe but a saint Lucies night.
Think then, My soule, that death is but a Groome,
And thinke that Death hath now enfranchis'd thee,
Thinke thy sheel broke, thinke thy Soule hatch'd but now.
To'a body, and went but by the bodies leaue,
But ere shee can consider how shee went,
And as these stars were but so many beades
But that a soule might well be pleas'd to passe
For so much, as they were like to her;
Th'were but little to haue chang'd our roome,
'twere little to haue chang'd our roome,
Euen thy selfe: yea though thou wouldst but bend
Knowst thou but how the stone doth enter in
To know but Catechismes and Alphabets
Below; But vp vnto the watch-towre get,
There thou (but in no other schoole) maist bee
Are but a new, and worse edition,
(In a far fairer print,) but read the same:
Another, did but Ballast her) is gone,
Chiefly the cheefest parts, but some effect
Did not overthrow, but rectifie her will:
157.00b.383 But pause, My soule, and study ere thou fall
157.00b.394 Next day repaires, (but ill) last daies decay.
157.00b.399 Concern'd, remaines; but whil'st you thinke you bee
157.00b.406 But that, to his hands, man might grow more fit.
157.00b.407 But since all honors from inferiors flow,
157.00b.408 (For they doe giue it; Princes doe but show
157.00b.412 Alas, tis but a casuall happinesse.
157.00b.415 But that another man, which takes a worse,
157.00b.425 But as the Heathen made them seuerall gods,
157.00b.471 But could this low world ioyes essentiall touch,
157.00b.484 Certaine, which was but casuall, when it came?
157.00b.496 Degrees of grouth, but none of loosing it.
157.00b.519 But thou wouldst not; nor wouldst thou be content,
158.00A.002 Whom Fate, which God made, but doth not controule,
158.00A.048 O let me not launch out, but let mee save
158.00A.051 But if my dayes be long, and good enough,
158.00A.070 Had first in paradise, a low, but fatall roome.
158.00A.076 Which could not die, yet could not chuse but die;
158.00A.111 But snatch mee heavenly Spirit from this vaine
158.00A.120 Of speech, but silence; hands, not tongues, end heresies.
158.00A.151 A mouth, but dumbe, he hath; blinde eyes, deafe eares,
158.00A.162 But t'was because there was none yet but Eve:
158.00A.162 But t'was because there was none yet but Eve:
158.00A.170 But hee's short liv'd, that with his death can doe most good.
158.00A.172 Are falling stars, and hearts thoughts, but slow pac'd:
158.00A.230 Perchance a fish, but by no name you could call it.
158.00A.233 Compare all whitenesse, but himselfe to none,
158.00A.240 All, but who too swift, too great, or well arm'd were
158.00A.250 Weaknesse invites, but silence feasts oppression.
158.00A.253 But oft retarded, once with a hidden net
158.00A.257 None scape, but few, and fit for use to get,
158.00A.268 Cares not, but safe the Place she's come unto
158.00A.270 She knowes not, but betweene both makes a boord or two
158.00A.278 Exalted she's, but to the exalters good,
158.00A.321 He hunts not fish, but as an officer,
158.00A.340 Greatnesse a period hath, but hath no station.
158.00A.348 But that they fishes were, and could not speake.
158.00A.384 But to be just, and thankfull, loth to offend,
158.00A.424 She faines hoarse barkings, but she biteth not,
158.00A.425 Her faith is quite, but not her love forgot.
158.00A.432 But in the lives of Emperours you shall not
158.00A.474 He reach'd at things too high, but open way
158.00A.486 She neither puls nor pushes, but outright
158.00A.009 they must pardon mee my bitings. I forbid no reprehender, but him
158.00A.010 that like the Trent Councell forbids not bookes, but Authors,
158.00A.018 and to thanke not him onely that hath digg'd out treasure for mee, but
158.00A.022 one soule from man to man, nor man to beast, but indifferently
158.00A.025 no unreadinesse in the soule, but an indisposition in the organs workes this. And
160.00A.005 But doe not, with a vile crowne of fraile bayes,
160.00A.007 But what thy thorny crowne gain'd, that give mee,
160.00A.009 The ends crowne our workes, but thou crown'st our ends,
160.00A.018 Which cannot die, yet cannot chuse but die,
160.00A.033 But Oh, for thee, for him, hath th'inne no roome?
160.00A.047 The Word but lately could not speake, and loe
160.00A.053 But as for one which hath a long taske, 'Tis good,
160.00A.061 But Oh! the worst are most, they will and can,
160.00A.080 But made that there, of which, and for which 'twas;
160.00A.092 But first hee, and hee first enters the way,
161.00A.005 But though the ingendring force from whence they came
161.00A.008 But six, they say, the seaventh hath still some maime;
163.00A.007 But damn'd and hal'd to execution,
163.00A.010 But who shall give thee that grace to beginne?
164.00A.007 But my'ever-waking part shall see that face,
165.00A.009 But let them sleepe, Lord, and mee mourne a space,
166.00A.009 But who am I, that dare dispute with thee?
167.00A.005 From rest and sleepe, which but thy pictures bee,
168.00A.005 But by my death can not be satisfied
168.00A.007 They kill'd once an inglorious man, but I
168.00A.010 Kings pardon, but he bore our punishment.
168.00A.012 But to supplant, and with gainfull intent
169.00A.011 But wonder at a greater wonder, for to us
169.00A.013 But their Creator, whom sin, nor nature tyed,
170.00A.009 No, no; but as in my idolatrie
171.00A.002 As yet but knocke, breathe, shine, and seeke to mend;
171.00A.006 Labour to'admit you, but Oh, to no end,
171.00A.008 But is captiv'd, and proves weake or untrue,
171.00A.010 But am betroth'd unto your enemie,
172.00A.014 But, that God should be made like man, much more.
173.00A.011 None doth, but thy all-healing grace and Spirit,
173.00A.014 Is all but love; Oh let this last Will stand!
174.00B.011 But our old subtle foe so tempteth me,
175.00B.003 But black sinne hath betraid to endlesse night
175.00B.010 But oh it must be burnt, alas the fire
177.00B.005 But if our mindes to these soules be descry'd
178.NY3.007 But though I haue found thee,'& thou my thirst hast fed,
178.NY3.009 But why should I begg more Love, when as thou
178.NY3.013 But in thy tender iealosy dost doubt
181.00A.005 It bore all other sinnes, but is it fit
181.00A.024 But the Meridians crossing Parallels.
181.00A.026 But yet spirituall have chiefe dignity.
181.00A.034 But that away, which hid them there, do take.
181.00A.036 And be his image, or not his, but hee.
181.00A.037 But, as oft, Alchimists doe coyners prove,
181.00A.041 For, 'tis no child, but monster; therefore Crosse
But most the eye needs crossing, that can rone,
Crosse no man else, but crosse thy selfe in all.
Hee was all gold when he lay downe, but rose
Leaden and iron wills to good, but is
Direct our course, but the next starre thereto,
With the last judgement, but one period,
But let it be by applying so thy paine,
Am, but of mudde walls, and condensed dust,
Bones to Philosophy, but milke to faith,
Where shall we be but denizen'd by thee,
One law, and did unite, but not confound;
Meane waies, and call them stars, but not the Sunne.
When want, sent but to tame, doth warre
Patient and Physition being free,
that Christ on this Crosse, did rise and fall,
turne my backe to thee, but to receive
yet the Lord is just, and righteous still,
called for my lovers then, but they
That thou hast done it; but thy promis'd day
is towards Iacob, All-devouring fire.
Which might disturne thy bondage: but for thee
now, their hearts against the Lord do call,
No rest, but let thine eye incessant be.
when my mournings I do thinke upon,
that which by the Lord commanded was?
heretofore purer her Nazarite
wee do beare the sinnes they did before.
They are but servants, which do rule us thus,
O Lord art ever, and thy throne
go on, and pity their neglect.
Where none but thee, th'Eternall root
thou would'st have that love thy selfe: As thou
I would but blesse thy Name, not name thee now;
the first, Heaven, hath a song,
the Spheares have Musick, but they have no tongue,
our third Quire, to which the first gives eare,
All streights, and none but streights are wayes to them,
A yeare, or two: but wallowed in, a score?
sweare by thy selfe, that at my death thy sonne
BUT'INSPIRE............1
151.00A.046 Religion, did not consume, but'inspire

BUT'T....................1
004.00A.032 Velvet, but't was now (so much ground was seene)

BUY......................3
004.00A.181 The fields they sold to buy them; For a King
004.00A.193 This cause, These men, mens wits for speeches buy,
004.00A.194 And women buy all reds which scarlets die.

BUY'IT...................1
172.00A.010 His stolne stuffe sold, must lose or buy’it againe:

BUYER....................1
006.00D.046 They hatch all wares for which the buyer calls;

BUYES....................1
002.00A.084 (Reliquely kept) perchance buyes wedding geare;

BUYING...................1
017.00A.013 In buying things perfum’d, we aske; if there

BUZARD...................1
065.00A.025 Thus I redeem’d my buzard love, to flye

BY'A.....................1
146.00A.009 Oh, if a sweet briar, climbe up by’a tree,

BY'IT....................1
067.00A.017 What ere shee meant by’it, bury it by me,

BY'OBSERVING.............1
107.00A.109 And win by’observing, then, whose hand it is

BY'ONE....................1
169.00A.007 Dissemble weaknesse, and by’one mans stroke die,

BY'T.....................1
156.00A.051 We lose by’t: And as aged men are glad

C
C........................1
197.F01.021 CIC%I D C xvii°
CABBINS.................2
109.00A.045 Some coffin'd in their cabbins lye,'equally
109.00A.048 At the last day, some forth their cabbins peepe:

CABINET..................2
133.00A.034 Perchance her Cabinet may harbour thee,
147.00B.001 That I might make your Cabinet my tombe,

CAESAR...................1
157.00b.287 What Caesar did, yea, and what Cicero said.

CAG'D....................1
011.00A.022 Sits downe, and snorts, cag'd in his basket chaire,

CAGE.....................2
107.00A.021 (Which was of foules, and beasts, the cage, and park,)
158.00A.024 Of all mankinde, that cage and vivarie

CAL'D....................2
157.00b.014 As though he beckned, and cal'd backe his Soul,
157.00b.100 But that, as Bels cal'd thee to Church before,

CALD.....................1
157.00b.499 Doth iniure her; (Tis losse to be cald best,

CALENDER.................1
158.00A.299 The fish I follow, and keepe no calender

CALENTURE..............1
110.00A.023 Onely the Calenture together drawes

CALENTURES..............2
140.00A.043 For, knowledge kindles Calentures in some,
153.00A.124 His Torrid Zone at Court, and calentures

CALEPINES..............1
004.00A.054 Said, that I thought Calepines Dictionarie;

CALEZ....................1
091.NY3.0HE Calez & Guyana.

CALF.....................1
020.00G.007 Were not a Calf a monster that were grown

CALFE....................1
002.00A.042 And plodding on, must make a calfe an oxe)
CALL.....................44

004.00A.200 His skirts and hose, and call his clothes to shrift,
004.00A.221 Call a rough carelessness, good fashion;
005.00A.036 Call it some worse name, if ought equall it;
005.00A.065 To see a Pursivant come in, and call
010.00A.049 The preious Vnicornes, strange monsters, call,
013.00A.007 Nor by the'eyes water call a maladie
018.00B.032 Ecclips'd as bright we call the Moone the Moone.
018.00B.046 Our greatest King call thee to his presence.
024.00A.019 For, if we justly call each silly man
024.00A.020 A little world, What shall we call thee than?
024.00A.055 Me, in my glasse, I call thee; But alas,
036.00A.003 Through windowes, and through curtailnes call on us?
036.00A.008 Call countrey ants to harvest offices,
039.00A.019 Call us what you will, wee are made such by love;
039.00A.020 Call her one, mee another flye,
050.00A.013 Call not these wrinkles, graves; If graves they were,
055.00A.032 Can call vow'd men from cloisters, dead from tombes,
076.00A.009 Yet call not this long life; But thinke that I
079.00B.005 Call, what they cannot name, an unknowne power,
082.00A.043 Let mee prepare towards her, and let mee call
090.00A.001 Thy sinnes and haires may no man equall call,
101.NY3.002 I call not thee manly, though thou follow boyes.
107.00A.033 Up, up, faire Bride, and call,
109.00A.042 Could none by his right name, but thunder call:
131.00B.023 I come not to call pitty from your heart,
139.00A.005 If I should call mee any thing, should misse.
142.00A.016 Others whom wee call vertuous, are not so
145.00A.036 Any small sparke of these, call it your owne.
145.00A.038 Of others; call not that Idolatrie.
150.00A.063 Such as would call her friendship, love, and faine
153.00A.042 My thoughts on his deeds? which shall I call best?
155.00A.461 Vouchsafe to call to minde, that God did make
157.00B.474 If thy Prince will his subjects to call thee
158.00A.157 That for them you would call your Loves lips white;
158.00A.230 Perchance a fish, but by no name you could call it.
158.00A.361 Who will revenge his death? or who will call
177.00B.010 And stile blasphemous Conjurers to call
181.00A.048 Make them indifferent; call nothing best.
184.00A.108 And call chast widowhead Virginitie.
184.00A.117 Meane waies, and call them stars, but not the Sunne.
187.00A.147 That cite, which so many men did call
187.00A.157 18 But now, their hearts against the Lord do call,
191.00B.040 As I can scarce call that reform'd, until
191.00B.047 Already done; and as those Psalmes we call

CALL'D.....................10
But loves her onely, who at Geneva is call'd
With his tongue: in his tongue, call'd complement:
He call'd her beauty limetwigs, her haire net.
Falls on us, to be call'd effeminate;
Richly cloath'd Apes, are call'd Apes, and as soone
And what at first was call'd a gust, the same
Though he be call'd aloud, to looke againe.
When they call'd vertues by the name of shee,
Attach'd her with streight gripes, yet hee call'd those,
Then when I call'd upon thee, thou drew'st nere

Thou call'st for more,
Thou call'st me effeminat, for I love womens ioyes
Death be not proud, though some have called thee
19 I called for my lovers then, but they
Destroy'd; 55 I called Lord, upon thy name

Anger thine Ague more, by calling it
Let then the world thy calling disrespect,
Both these in thee, are in thy Calling knit,

They hatch all wares for which the buyer calls;
And all that calls from this, and to others whets,
The next that calls; both liberty doe use;
With faind calls, his nets, or enwrapping snare

At the rough streames calme head, thrive and do well,
Alas, no more then Thames calme head doth know
In a calme heauen, here in a swaggering hell.
Hell somewhat lightsome, and the' Bermuda calme.
A stupid calme, but nothing it, doth swage.
In Auchos calme face wee your smoothnes see,

Or in a speechlesse slumber, calmely ride
I calmely beg. But by thy fathers wrath,
Vp to those Martyrs, who did calmely bleed
In calmes, Heaven laughs to see us languish thus.

And new Philosophy calls all in doubt,
So this, to the Triumphant Church, calls thee.
And calls vs after her, in that shee tooke,

Stood in the selfe same roome in Calvarie,

Excesse of joy would wake me, and cam'st then,
Thou cam'st to kindle, goest to come; Then I
O strong and long-liv'd death, how cam'st thou in?

From Cambridge thy old nurse, and, as the rest,

Directly came to mee hanging the head,
The Spaniards came, to the losse of Amyens.
That there came weak ships fraught with Cutchannel,
As though he came to kill a Cocatrice,
Must I, who came to travaile thorow you,
Still when, to where thou wert, I came
And part farre purer then he came.
If into others hands these Reliques came;
Some men leap'd forth, and ever as they came
Come glad from thence, goe gladder then you came,
Meate comes, it came; and swole our sailes, when wee
You came with mee to Micham, and are here.
When our last soule, our soule immortall came,
And nothing euer came so neer to This,
The last Dayes came; wee saw Heauen did allow
Till man came vp, did downe to man descend,
She from whose influence all Impressions came,
That shee hath, euer since to Heauen shee came,
Certaine, which was but casuall, when it came?
The Trumpet, at whose voice the people came.
No lustfull woman came this plant to grieve,
But though the ingendring force from whence they came
And Iacob came cloth'd in vile harsh attire
The Sonne of glory came downe, and was slaine,
Of feast or fast, Christ came, and went away;
CAMELIONS................1
018.00B.033 Men of France, changeable Camelions,

CAMEST...................1
157.00b.257 Thou neither knowst, how thou at first camest in,

CAMPANAE...............1
201.20a.029 Obstreperae Campanae, alio-

CAMPE....................1
157.00b.203 Who finds in Mars his Campe, no corps of Guard;

CAMPS....................1
130.00A.018 All libraries, which are Schools, Camps, & Courts;

CAN......................210
001.00A.063 Then thou, when thou depart'st from mee, can show
003.00A.004 Can railing then cure these worsne maladies?
003.00A.040 Flesh (it selfe death) and joyes which flesh can taste,
003.00A.084 Thy Soule rest, for none can worke in that night,
004.00A.039 Art can deceive, or hunger force my tast,
004.00A.045 In which he can win widdowes, and pay scores,
004.00A.071 No more can Princes courts, though there be few
004.00A.078 From King to King and all their kin can walke:
004.00A.119 He like a priviledg'd spie, whom nothing can
004.00A.143 And saies, Sir, can you spare me; I said, willingly;
004.00A.144 Nay, Sir, can you spare me a crowne? Thankfully I
004.00A.238 Seas of Wits and Arts, you can, then dare,
005.00A.009 Can write, and jest? If all things be in all,
005.00A.046 Flow from the first maine head, and these can throw
005.00A.077 So Officers stretch to more then Law can doe,
006.00D.010 That none can study it to any end.
006.00D.013 If man be therefore man, because he can
006.00D.059 Can all carouse up thee? no, thou must fit
010.00A.018 Doth search what rings, and armelets she can finde,
011.00A.005 Drawing his breath, as thick and short, as can
014.NY.002 And when I haue peace, can I leaue thee then?
015.00G.012 That still can be, and still can stand so nigh.
015.00G.012 That still can be, and still can stand so nigh.
017.00A.022 Things simply good, can never be unfit;
017.00A.031 Like to good Angels, nothing can impaire:
020.00G.019 Can men more injure women then to say
020.00G.078 Men say the Devil never can change his.
020.00G.087 For as free Spheres move faster far then can
021.00G.025 And therefore sooner now then I can say,
021.00G.071 And we can love by letters still and gifts,
024.00A.044 All, all that Nature yields, or Art can adde.
026.00A.011 That I can be endamag'd by that art;
029.00A.004 But that it can tenne in lesse space devour;
029.00A.025 Yet nothing can to nothing fall,
029.00A.031 My ragges of heart can like, wish, and adore,
029.00A.032 But after one such love, can love no more.
032.00A.017 Where can we finde two better hemispharees
032.00A.021 Love so alike, that none doe slacken, none can die.
034.00A.013 Can have no way but falsehood to be true?
035.00A.011 She can present joyes meaner then you do;
037.00A.001 I can love both faire and browne,
037.00A.008 I can love her, and you and you,
037.00A.009 I can love any, so she be not true.
039.00A.028 Wee can dye by it, if not live by love,
041.00A.004 Nor can intreat one other teare to fall.
041.00A.007 Yet no more can be due to mee,
041.00A.016 Which have their stocks intire, and can in teares,
041.00A.024 Hee that hath all can have no more,
042.00A.003 Nor in hope the world can show
043.00A.005 I can remember yet, that I
045.00A.022 Extreme, and scaterring bright, can love inhere;
046.00A.015 The poore, the foule, the false, love can
048.00A.024 Can be such Kings, nor of such subjects bee;
048.00A.025 Who is so safe as wee? where none can doe
049.00A.011 But all such rules, loves magique can undoe,
049.00A.015 The showers and tempests can outwash,
051.00A.007 And can convert Manna to gall,
051.00A.024 Nor can you more judge womens thoughts by teares,
052.00A.046 Here Statesmen, (or of them, they which can reade,) 
052.00A.054 As in the Bible some can finde out Alchimy.
055.00A.032 Can call vow'd men from cloisters, dead from tombes,
058.00A.011 A workman that hath copies by, can lay
059.00A.016 Can be as happy'as I can; If he can
059.00A.016 Can be as happy'as I can; If he can
059.00A.016 Can be as happy'as I can; If he can
061.00A.028 Can contribute, all ill, which all
062.00A.048 Are soules, whom no change can invade.
062.00A.062 Spirits, as like soules as it can,
063.00A.007 When he which can have learn'd the art,
063.00A.008 To cut it can finde none.
066.00A.003 Mine eyes to Argus , if mine eyes can see,
066.00A.017 To love there, where no love receiv'd can be,
067.00A.011 Can tye those parts, and make mee one of all;
067.00A.014 Can better do'it; Except she meant that I
067.00A.022 To afford to it all that a Soule can doe,
068.00A.037 For Gods sake, if you can, be you so too:
072.00A.019 This (which I am amaz'd that I can speake)
074.00A.002 Which on an eye, cheeke, lip, can prey,
Which can by no way be exprest
What we know not, our selves, can know,
Am, by being dead, Immortall; Can ghosts die?
Can judge a perfect Lover;
Hee thinkes that else none can or will agree,
I cannot say I lov'd, for who can say
Shall not desire what no man else can finde,
Each place can afford shadowes. If all faile,
When I am caught he can be gone,
Nor he that can for foul ones care,
He can neither [want] [nor] [craue]
yet my hart can noe wish nor thought conceaue
of ill to thine; nor can falshood whett
Nor things which are but one, can disunite.
We can nor lost friends, nor sought foes recover,
Can dung, and garlike be'a perfume? or can
If we can stocke our selves, and thrive, uplay
For, but thy selfe, no subject can be found
Though I stay here, I can thus send my heart,
That I can take no new in Bigamye,
Wee can beginnings, but not habits choke.
But, I who can behold them move, and stay,
Though I can pittie those sigh twice a day,
I can love first, and (if I winne) love still;
No more can impure man retaine and move
Then earthly substance can unforc'd aspire,
Keeps off, or cures what can be done or said.
For all the good which you can do me here.
Your radiation can all clouds subdue,
Neither can reach you, great and innocent.
Two ills can nere perplexe us, sinne to'excuse;
And you can never know it; To admit
Mans body can produce, hence hath it beene
But who ere saw, though nature can worke soe,
Can sow, and dares trust corne, where they have bin;
Use his horse, goate, wolfe, and every beast,
For man can adde weight to heavens heaviest curse.
Greater then due, no forme we can bestow
140.00A.037 On him; for Man into himselfe can draw
140.00A.038 All, All his faith can swallow,'or reason chaw.
141.00A.049 If you can thinke these flatteries, they are,
143.00A.022 Can scarce repent my first fault, since thereby
145.00A.002 What Heaven can doe, and what any Earth can be:
145.00A.002 What Heaven can doe, and what any Earth can be:
145.00A.027 (For who can judge, or witnesse of those times
146.00A.004 'Nothing can be so strange, as to weepe thus;
146.00A.021 What ease, can hope that wee shall see'him, beget,
148.00A.005 So two, that but themselves no third can fit,
148.00A.035 And as no fire, nor rust can spend or waste
148.00A.040 But nothing can you lesse, or changed make.
148.00A.042 That you can can match her, or not be without;
149.00A.058 That any can thy Summons disobey.
152.12a.066 With Causes, now to vs there can be none.
152.12a.087 Yet (no Dishonor) I can reach Him thus;
153.00A.010 Of goodnesse growne, that I can studie thee,
153.00A.012 Can unapparell and enlarge my minde,
153.00A.013 And so can make by this soft extasie,
153.00A.041 But where can I affirme, or where arrest
153.00A.044 Nor can endure a contemplation;
153.00A.050 So in this sea of vertues, can no one
153.00A.064 Of all the purest parts that can be nam'd,
153.00A.080 As all the long breath'd Chronicles can touch;
153.00A.118 Onely great circles, then, can be our scale:
153.00A.223 And hath he left us so? or can it bee
153.00A.251 And though in no degree I can expresse,
155.00a.058 Can neuer be renew'd, thou neuer liue,
155.00a.059 I (since no man can make thee liue) will trie,
155.00a.093 And can there be worse sickenesse, then to know
155.00a.094 That we are neuer well, nor can be so?
155.00a.158 Do what we can, to do't so soone as hee.
155.00a.186 The heart being perish'd, no part can be free.
155.00a.208 Can well direct him, where to looke for it.
155.00a.217 To be a Phoenix, and that there can bee
155.00a.268 For his course is not round; nor can the Sunne
155.00a.305 And, Oh, it can no more be questioned,
155.00a.387 Th'Ayre showes such Meteors, as none can see,
155.00a.391 What Artist now dares boast that he can bring
156.00a.009 Yet shee's demolish'd: Can we keepe her then
156.00a.011 Can these memorials, ragges of paper, giue
156.00a.015 And can shee, who no longer would be shee,
156.00a.032 He can finde nothing, after her, to kill,
156.00a.047 Heauen may say this, and ioy in't; but can wee
156.00a.072 Till she can be no bodies else, nor shee:
Thy soul exalted so, thy thoughts can goe,
None can these lines or quantities vnioynt,
Can, (being one Star) Hesper, and Vesper bee,
But ere shee can consider how shee went,
Because they doe more ill, then these can speake?
The sight of God, in fulnesse, can thinke it;
Can suffer Diminution, nor wee;
When no Physician of redresse can speake,
Onely by comming, that it can away.
Onely in Heauen could learne, how it can bee
A law, and would not have it kept? Or can
But hee's short liv'd, that with his death can doe most good.
So jolly, that it can move this soule; Is
Made a new prey; For, he that can to none
If wretches can on them the common anger wreake?
They easily doe, that can let feed their minde
Armes; I, my picture; if any colours can deliver a minde so plaine, and
you remember, (for I will have no such Readers as I can
yet it can remember, and now tell me, who used it for poysnon to
Can take no sinne, nor thou give, yet he'll wear
But Oh! the worst are most, they will and can,
Nor can by other meanes be glorified.
And poppie, or charmes can make us sleepe as well,
But by my death can not be satisfied
Whether his countenance can thee affright,
And can that tongue adjudge thee unto hell,
Whether a man those statutes can fulfill;
By thy leave I can looke, I rise againe;
That not one houre my selfe I can sustaine,
Have found new sphears, and of new land can write,
Who can blot out the Crosse, which th'instrument
do not mee power, and liberty
But most the eye needs crossing, that can rome,
Our helps, so are her prayers; nor can she sue
Thy breach is like the sea, what help can bee?
They are darker now then blacknes, none can know
How brave are those, who with their Engine, can
As I can scarce call that reform'd, untill

Can'st thou be from thence?

CANCELLARIO
FRANCISCO FILIO CANCELLARIO

CANDLE

that hath lighted mee a candle to the place. All which I will bid
CANDLES..................1
002.00A.083 Of wasting candles, which in thirty yeare

CANNONS..................1
158.00A.313 Then cannons voices, when the aire they teare:

CANNOT...................52
001.00A.071 Yet though he cannot skip forth now to greet
002.00A.121 Yet prompts him which stands next, and cannot reade,
003.00A.063 All, because all cannot be good, as one
003.00A.099 Equally strong cannot both sides say so?
018.00B.019 Thy (else Almighty) beautie cannot move
021.00G.005 Alas the darkest Magick cannot do it,
021.00G.063 For Love it cannot be, whom hitherto
021.00G.087 And what we cannot in like Portion pay,
024.00A.004 Thee, her best worke, to her worke cannot draw.
031.00A.014 (Whose soule is sense) cannot admit
040.00A.010 Griefe brought to numbers cannot be so fierce,
041.00A.003 I cannot breath one other sigh, to move;
042.00A.019 Cannot adde another houre,
042.00A.029 It cannot bee
044.00A.017 And yet she cannot wast by this,
044.00A.026 Though it in thee cannot persever.
050.00A.004 This doth but counsaile, yet you cannot scape.
060.00A.005 Thou know'st that this cannot be said
064.00A.003 I cannot thinke that hee, who then lov'd most,
064.00A.013 Only his subject was; It cannot bee
074.00A.018 Though I speed not, I cannot misse.
077.00A.005 I cannot say I lov'd, for who can say
079.00B.005 Call, what they cannot name, an unknowne power,
079.00B.021 Ah cannot wee,
080.00E.001 He that cannot chuse but love,
080.00E.006 And cannot pleasure chuse,
108.00A.221 But ends in ashes, which these cannot doe,
131.00B.027 I cannot feele the tempest of a frowne,
131.00B.072 And cannot be remov'd, unlesse she will.
134.00A.006 Be'ungracious, yet we cannot want that hand,
137.00A.060 Must do the same things still: you cannot two.
139.00A.008 That cannot say, My thankses I have forgot,
139.00A.031 I cannot tell them, nor my selfe, nor you,
139.00A.063 Hee cannot, (that's, he will not) dis-inroule
146.00A.022 When wee must die first, and cannot dye yet?
149.00A.015 Teares are false Spectacles, we cannot see
151.00A.002 To ease us now; great sorrow cannot speake;
153.00A.043 For fluid vertue cannot be look'd on,
153.00A.082 Our quick thought cannot keepe him company,
Wee cannot thinke, now hee is at the Sunne,
When they, whose slow-pac'd lame thoughts cannot goe
Death cannot giue her such another blow,
Because shee cannot such another show.
That why he cannot laugh, and speake his minde,
Which cannot sinne, and yet all sinnes must beare,
Which cannot die, yet cannot chuse but die,
Cannot be damn'd; Alas; why should I bee?
It shall not, for it cannot; for, the losse
No crosse from bad, wee cannot scape a snake.
Hath given mee, from whence I cannot rise.
And such a nation as cannot save,

That (more than Canon shot) availes or lets;
I hope, esteeme my writs Canonick.
Whose strange sinnes, Canonists could hardly tell

Canons will not Church functions you invade,

(If thou which lov'st all, canst love any best)
Canst thou for gaine beare? and must every hee
Not till thou exceed the world? Canst thou be like
Thou lov'st, but Oh! canst thou love it and mee?
Rend us in sunder, thou canst not divide
Thou canst not every day give me thy heart,
If thou canst give it, then thou never gavest it:
But yet thou canst not die, I know,
Dwell there: But Oh, what refuge canst thou winne
And, that thou canst not learne, or not of mee;
Canst thou choose out, free from infection,
And what essentiall ioy canst thou expect
Yet grace, if thou repent, thou canst not lacke;
Die not, poore death, nor yet canst thou kill mee;
Sleep sleep old Sun, thou canst not have repast

Canst not day die, I know,
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

CAPABLE..................1
142.00A.047 Grow capable of this so great a light,

CAPACITEE................1
157.00b.466 Both where more grace, and more capacitie

CAPACITIE...............2
108.00A.045 Not onely in fulnesse, but capacitie,
153.00A.189 And so in that capacitie remove

CAPACITIES...............1
157.00b.410 On such opinions, and capacities

CAPTAIN..................3
087.00A.002 A too-bold Captaine perish'd by the fall,
150.00A.040 But thou hast both of Captaine mist and fort.

CAPTIV'D..................1
171.00A.008 But is captiv'd, and proves weake or untrue,

CAPTIVE..................1
187.00A.010 Juda is captive led; Those nations

CAPTIVITIE...............5
016.00A.029 To live in one land, is captivitie,
158.00A.045 Spirit-quenching sicknesse, dull captivitie,
187.00A.020 Doth drive her children to captivitie.
187.00A.072 My maides, my young men in captivitie.
187.00A.348 And for them, pay thee with captivitie.

CAPUCHIN.................1
066.00A.015 My mony to a Capuchin.

CAR......................1
007.006.003 Es sat a My l'honneur estre hic inteso; Car I Leaue

CAR'ST...................1
190.00A.027 O, if thou car'st not whom I love Alas, thou lov'st not mee.

CARBUNCLES...............1
187.00A.295 As carbuncles did their pure bodies shine,

CARCAS...................1
157.00b.056 By it, but as a worme, that carcas bred;

CARCASES..................1
112.00A.022 Are carcasses, as if no such they were.

CARCASSE.............3
148.00A.011 Had you dy'd first, a carcasse shee had beene;
155.00a.075 Which, from the carcasse of the old world, free,
155.00a.439 So the worlds carcasse would not last, if I

CARCASSES.............2
055.00A.042 Rack't carcasses make ill Anatomies.
082.00A.027 Withdrew our soules, and made us carcasses.

CARDINALL.............1
151.00A.034 The Ethicks speake of vertues Cardinall;

CARDINALLS............1
004.00A.214 Ten Cardinalls into the Inquisition;

CARE..................14
031.00A.020 Care lesse, eyes, lips, hands to misse.
080.00E.011 Nor he that can for foul ones care,
082.00A.026 Care to ought else; and often absences
093.00A.001 If in his Studie he hath so much care
107.00A.063 Is all your care but to be look'd upon,
114.00A.013 But care not for mee, I, that ever was
119.NY3.003 So thy Care Lives Long, for I bearing part
129.00A.028 In this, wee must for others vices care;
136.00A.013 Care not then, Madame,'how low your prayses lye;
136.00A.032 Beeing and seeming is your equall care,
137.00A.035 In all Religions as much care hath bin
155.00a.022 And th'Ague being spent, giue ouer care,
181.00A.063 The Crosses pictures much, and with more care
189.00B.009 Or, as a Ship after much paine and care,

CARED..................2
008.00B.023 Were they but Crownes of France, I cared not,
079.00B.013 Is not lesse cared for after three dayes

CAREERE................1
158.00A.015 And wilt anon in thy loose-rein'd careere

CARELES................1
158.00A.389 Blacke dreames, like an unbent bow, carelessly

CARELESSE..............3
003.00A.062 Pay valewes. Carelesse Phrygius doth abhorre
012.00A.015 So, carelesse flowers strow'd on the waters face,
012.00A.036 Carelesse despaire in mee, for that will whet
CARELESSENESSE...........1
004.00A.221 Call a rough carelesnesse, good fashion;

CARES....................9
004.00A.223 He cares not, His ill words doe no harme
019.00A.008 With cares rash sodaine stormes, being o'rspread,
030.00B.011 From us, and our cares; but, now 'tis not so.
157.00b.195 Shee baits not at the Moone, nor cares to trie,
158.00A.268 Cares not, but safe the Place she's come unto
158.00A.293 The fish; he cares not, for with ease he flies,
158.00A.400 Who cares not to turn back, may any whither come.
158.00A.484 She knew not first, now cares not what he doth,
188.00E.003 May thy soul, ever chearfull, nere know cares,

CAREY....................1
142.00A.0HE A Letter to the Lady Carey, and Mrs Essex Riche,

CARIAGE..................1
128.LR1.019 dishonest cariage: or a seers Art

CARKAS...................2
156.00A.014 Those Carkas verses, whose soule is not shee.
157.00b.055 The World is but a Carkas; thou art fed

CARKASSE.................1
044.00A.010 It stay, tis but thy carkasse then,

CARKASSES..............2
147.00B.016 Our soules become worme-eaten Carkasses.
157.00b.060 That carkasses last resurrectione.

CARNALL..................1
149.00A.030 If carnall Death (the yonger brother) doe

CAROUSE..................1
006.00D.059 Can all carouse up thee? no, thou must fit

CARPENTER................1
117.00A.004 Yet as a firme house, though the Carpenter

CARRETS..................1
009.00A.033 And like a bunch of ragged carrets stand

CARRICKS...............1
005.00A.085 Enough to cloath all the great Carricks Pepper.
CARRIED.................4
029.00A.020 But from the roome, I carried none with mee;
112.00A.068 And brought home that faith, which you carried forth,
157.00b.357 Shee, who hath carried thether, new degrees
187.00A.373 13 Unto the mill our yong men carried are,

CARRIES..................1
157.00b.191 Shee carries no desire to know, nor sense,

CARRION..................1
022.00A.051 And let his carrion coarse be a longer feast

CARRY ....................1
158.00A.021 teach) is, that the Pithagorian doctrine doth not onely carry

CARRYED..................1
185.00A.009 Hence is't, that I am carried towards the West

CARRYING .................2
112.00A.050 Carrying his owne house still, still is at home.
153.00A.170 They'are all but Ants, carrying eggs, straw, and grain;

CARTED .................1
002.00A.073 Then carted whores, lye, to the grave Judge; for

CARTHUSIAN .............1
002.00A.106 Carthusian fasts, and fulsome Bachanalls

CARTS ....................1
014.NY3.026 And Ships are carts for executions.

CARVERS ..................1
181.00A.033 As perchance, Carvers do not faces make:

CASE .....................4
003.00A.090 In so ill case, that God hath with his hand
055.00A.026 Such in loves warfare is my case,
096.00A.006 In this case, as thou wouldst be done unto,
116.00A.012 Thy love, though I thinke thy love in this case

CASEMENT .................1
049.00A.044 Flings ope this casement, with my trembling name,

CASKETS ..................1
138.00A.056 Caskets of soules; Temples, and Palaces:

CAST .....................17
015.00G.036 Are like Atlanta's ball: **cast** in mens views,
015.00G.045 Thy self: **cast** all, yea, this white lynnen hence
137.00A.050 On these I **cast** a lay and country eye.
140.00A.023 To us, as to his chickins, he doth **cast**
145.00A.055 Nor doth he injure those soules, which doth **cast**
153.00A.257 Who, by my griefe, great as thy worth, being **cast**
155.00A.144 We’re scarce our Fathers shadowes **cast** at noone.
157.00B.062 As of old cloaths, **cast** of a yeare agoe.
174.00B.006 Despaire behind, and death before doth **cast**
184.00A.151 And **cast** reproach on Christianitie,
185.00A.030 Upon his miserable mother **cast** mine eye,
187.00A.050 He hath **cast** from heaven on my bones, and spred
187.00A.054 Which wreath’d, and **cast** upon my neck, hath broke
187.00A.109 6 Like to a garden hedge he hath **cast** downe
187.00A.117 8 The Lord hath **cast** a line, so to confound
187.00A.126 And silence keepe; Dust on their heads they **cast**,
187.00A.252 They have shut my life, and **cast** me on a stone.

CASTISSIMAEQUEQ........1
197.F01.007 Coniugi charissimae, **castissimaeque**Q;

CASTLE.................2
011.00A.026 His realme, his **castle**, and his diocesse.
158.00A.374 So great a **castle**. And having for her house

CASTS....................3
006.00D.056 Which **casts** at Portescues, and all the board
016.00A.017 Who hath a plow-land, **casts** all his seed corne there,
187.00A.062 **Casts** water out; For he which should be nigh

CASUALL..................6
157.00b.412 Alas, tis but a **casuall** happinesse.
157.00b.473 How poore and lame, must then our **casuall** bee?
157.00b.478 A joyfull **casuall** violence may breake
157.00b.482 What eie was **casuall**, may euer bee.
157.00b.484 Certaine, which was but **casuall**, when it came?
157.00b.485 All **casuall** ioye doth loud and plainly say,

CATCH....................4
002.00A.008 Ridlingly it **catch** men; and doth remove
016.00A.009 May **catch** the same bird; and, as these things bee,
027.00A.012 Gladder to **catch** thee, then thou him.
158.00A.255 These tricks to **catch** food, them they were not wrought

CATCH'D..................4
004.00A.009 To Masse in jest, **catch’d**, was faine to disburse
022.00A.066 Love was as subtilly **catch’d**, as a disease;
027.00A.027 That fish, that is not catch’d thereby,
158.00A.235 And with his arched necke this poore fish catch’d.

CATCHE...................1
033.00A.001 Goe, and catche a falling starre,

CATECHISMES............1
157.00b.284 To know but Catechismes and Alphabets

CATECHISMUS............1
186.00E.018 Non tam dicendum hoc, quam Catechismus erit.

CATECHIZ’D..............1
010.00A.006 By thy Hydrotique father catechiz’d.

CATHERD................1
198.LL1.020 Ad Decanatum Ecclesiae Cathedr: S: Pauli, London:

CATHOLIQUE.............2
008.00B.030 That are become as Catholique as their King,
134.00A.016 And rest on what the Catholique faith doth teach;

CATHOLIQUES............1
066.00A.019 My faith I give to Roman Catholiques;

CATTELL................2
010.00A.048 Where cattell onely, 'and diverse dogs are bred,
150.00A.006 Plants, cattell, men, dishes for Death to eate.

CAUALLIERE.............1
092.NY3.0HE Il Caualliere Gio: Wingef:

CAUE.....................1
157.00b.270 The bladders Caue, and neuer breake the skin?

CAUGHT...................2
016.00A.007 If I have caught a bird, and let him flie,
080.00E.007 When I am caught he can be gone,

CAUS’D...................2
155.00a.322 In her, who caus’d all Ciuil warre to cease.
189.00B.001 Thou, whose diviner soule hath caus’d thee now

CAUSE....................8
004.00A.193 This cause, These men, mens wits for speeches buy,
052.00A.044 And for the cause, honour, or conscience give,
081.HH5.037 Vnto thy soule whether I have not cause
126.00A.020 Divorc'd her selfe, the cause being in me,
155.00a.102 For mans reliefe, cause of his languishment.
176.00B.014 Th'effect and cause, the punishment and sinne.
187.00A.230 In his just cause; the Lord allowes not this:
187.00A.259 58 Thou Lord my Soules cause handled hast, and thou

CAUSES...................3
157.00b.389 Of transitory causes? Dost thou loue
158.00A.035 Knot of all causes, thou whose changelesse brow
187.00A.144 False burthens, and false causes they would see.

CAUSETH....................1
108.00A.183 Injures; it causeth time to stay;

CAUSLES....................1
187.00A.250 Doth breake mine heart. 52 Causles mine enemy,

CAVE.........................1
145.00A.072 In a darke Cave, yea in a Grave doe lie;

CEASE.........................3
022.00A.027 Sooner I'll thinke the Sunne will cease to cheare
108.00A.135Them, when these triumphs cease, thou forward art
155.00a.322 In her, who caus'd all Ciuill warre to cease.

CEASLESLY...................1
184.00A.122 Prayes ceaslesly,'and thou hearken too

CEDAR.........................1
183.00A.008 Shee sees a Cedar plant it selfe, and fall,

CELEBERRIMI...................1
198.LL1.002 Celeberrimi, in Vrbe, in Orbe

CELEBRATE.....................6
044.00A.003 That thee I shall not celebrate,
155.00a.002 Whom all they celebrate, who know they haue one,
155.00a.038 And thou forgetst to celebrate thy name.
155.00a.450 Will yearely celebrate thy second birth,
157.00b.448 Shee whom we celebrate, is gone before.
191.00B.050 We thy Sydnean Psalmes shall celebrate,

CELEBRATES...................1
108.00A.231 What ever celebrates this Festivall

CELERI.........................1
201.20a.033 Mortuus es, sonitu celeri,
CELESTIAL..............1
020.00G.033 Although we see Celestial bodies move

CELESTIALL............1
157.00b.493 When earthly bodies more celestial

CELLAR..................1
006.00D.006 A Cellar gulfe, where one might saile to hell

CELS.....................1
157.00b.172 So fowly as our soules, in their firstbuilt Cels.

CENSURE..................1
158.00A.004 and sticke, and doe not say quickly, good. I censure much and taxe;

CENTER...................5
031.00A.029 And though it in the center sit,
036.00A.030 This bed thy center is, these walls, thy sphære.
108.00A.192 A sunset to these weary eyes, A Center to this heart.
157.00b.421 And that this Center, to raise such a place
157.00b.437 For once that they the center touch, do touch

CENTERS..................1
136.00A.047 Religions tipes, the peeclesse centers flow,

CENTRIQUE...............2
020.00G.036 And virtues; but we love the Centrique part.
059.00A.002 Say, where his centrique happinesse doth lie:

CEREMONIALL............1
001.00A.028 Of refin'd manners, yet ceremoniall man,

CEREMONIES...............1
155.00a.035 The Ceremonies, thou vnnam'd hadst laid,

CERTAINE................2
155.00a.241 In any humour, or one certaine part;
157.00b.484 Certaine, which was but casuall, when it came?

CERTAINLY...............2
001.00A.060 By drawing forth heavens Sceanes tell certainly
187.00A.151 For this is certainly the day which wee

CERTES...................1
004.00A.085 Certes they are neatly cloth'd. I, of this minde am,
Like a bird chac'd me. 53 In a dungeon

When thou art there, consider what this chace
In chace and race may thy horse all out goe;

As that which from chaf'd muskats pores doth trill,

Chafe waxe for others seales? breake a colts force
& heate waxe for an others seal
Stormes chafe, and soone weare out themselves, or us;

Here rages chafes and threatens pestilence;

He would not flie; I chaff'd him; But as Itch

That vertue, by his touches, chaft and spent,

Chain'd to a galley, yet the galley'is free;
By him, as by chain'd shot, whole rankes doe dye,

Here mayst thou bee; then chaind to hellish paines;

Mourne I that I thy seavenfold chaine have lost;
Though it be chang'd, and put into a chaine,
Because the chaine is broke, but no linke lost.
Shee who was such a Chaine, as Fate emploies

First mayst thou bee; then chaind to hellish paines;

Mourne I that I thy seavenfold chaine have lost;
Though it be chang'd, and put into a chaine,
Because the chaine is broke, but no linke lost.
Shee who was such a Chaine, as Fate emploies

Thee of these chaines and robes which were put on
As from one hang'd in chaines, a yeare agoe.

When in that hell they'are burnt and tyed in chains:
Here fetter'd, manacled, and hang'd in chains,

Sits downe, and snorts, cag'd in his basket chaire,
079.00B.012 His hignesse sitting in a golden **Chaire**,  

**CHAIRES**……………1  
005.00A.073 Rich, who poore, who in **chaires**, who in jayles:  

**CHALDEE**……………1  
158.00A.007 What the gold **Chaldee**, or silver Persian saw,  

**CHALLENGE**……………1  
137.00A.010 Your vertues **challenge**, which there rarest bee;  

**CHALLENGED**……………1  
081.HH5.027 none could haue **challenged** the smallest parte  

**CHALLICES**……………1  
005.00A.067 His Plate, **Challices**; and mistake them away,  

**CHAMBER**……………3  
001.00A.052 I shut my **chamber** doore, and come, lets goe,  
004.00A.231 Goe through the great **chamber** (why is it hung  
010.00A.028 Oft skipt into our **chamber**, those sweet nights,  

**CHAMBERS**……………1  
191.00B.039 So well in **Chambers**, in thy Church so ill,  

**CHAMPION**……………1  
163.00A.002 By sicknesse, deaths herald, and **champion**;  

**CHAMPIONS**……………1  
184.00A.195 Or wars, thy **Champions**, swaie,  

**CHANCE**……………9  
018.00B.055 Augure me better **chance**, except dread love  
042.00A.021 But come bad **chance**,  
108.00A.063 But never shall, except it **chance** to lye,  
108.00A.124 Becomes a man. Should **chance** or envies Art  
110.00A.054 **Chance**, or our selves still disproportion it.  
146.00A.003 This strange **chance** claimes strange wonder, and to us  
157.00B.450 As no **chance** could distract, much lesse destroy;  
165.00A.007 Despaire, law, **chance**, hath slaine, and you whose eyes,  
167.00A.009 Thou art slave to Fate, **chance**, kings, and desperate men,  

**CHANG'D**……………14  
003.00A.101 Those past, her nature, & name is **chang'd** to be,  
008.00B.070 Though it be **chang'd**, and put into a chaine,  
017.00A.021 By the same Gamut **chang'd**, to equall it.  
017.00A.028 Chuse this face, **chang'd** by no deformities;
053.00A.022 Chang'd loves are but chang'd forts of meat,
053.00A.022 Chang'd loves are but chang'd forts of meat,
129.00A.021 To sweare much love, not to be chang'd before
145.00A.059 The subject chang'd, and measure; the same thing
151.00A.031 Shee chang'd our world with hers; now she is gone,
155.00A.148 All the old Text; or had we chang'd to gold
157.00b.251 But t'were but little to haue chang'd our roome,
157.00b.393 You are both fluid, chang'd since yesterday;
187.00A.270 Purest and finest gold thus chang'd to this?
189.00B.017 Chang'd onely Gods old Image by Creation,

CHANGE....................33
016.00A.011 Foxes and goats; all beasts change when they please,
016.00A.024 To make us like and love, must I change too?
016.00A.026 Allow her change, then change as oft as shee,
016.00A.026 Allow her change, then change as oft as shee,
018.00B.027 Dissemble nothing, not a boy, nor change
020.00G.077 Least subject to disguise and change it is;
020.00G.078 Men say the Devil never can change his.
021.00G.098 And when I change my Love, I'll change my heart;
021.00G.098 And when I change my Love, I'll change my heart;
022.00A.032 Would change her course, before you alter yours;
024.00A.034 Doth threaten, and some daily change possesse.
034.00A.012 For having purpos'd change, and falsehood; you
055.00A.030 And change the Idolatrie of any land,
062.00A.048 Are soules, whom no change can invade.
062.00A.076 Small change, when we're to bodies gone.
081.HH5.038 to change my happiest wishes to this curse
081.HH5.040 & every change may be from worse to worse
096.00A.007 To beleev all: Change thy name: thou art like
108.00A.209 By a new fashion, or apparrells change,
130.00A.010 And shall not better; her next change is night:
136.00A.024 Or such as needs small change at the last day.
136.00A.053 Who so would change, do covet or repent;
153.00A.019 Subject to change, will scarce be'a type of this,
153.00A.045 As bodies change, and as I do not weare
157.00b.044 As till Gods great Venite change the song.
157.00b.483 What should the Nature change? Or make the same
158.00A.069 And liv'd when every great change did come,
158.00A.176 Thoughtlesse of change, when her firme destiny
158.00A.198 If in her sight he change, nor doth refuse
158.00A.491 And whether by this change she lose or win,
161.00A.012 Or as Elixar, to change them to gold;
180.NY3.004 I change in vowes, & in devotione.
184.00A.208 That wee may change to evennesse

CHANGE'IS..................1
Then are they purest; Change'is the nursery

Men of France, changeable Camelions,

But nothing can you lesse, or changed make.

Knot of all causes, thou whose changelesse brow

But when he sells or changes land, he'impaires

Desperately hot, or changing feaverously.

Then changing hearts, to joyne them, so wee shall

And as by changing that whole precious Gold

All changing unchang'd Antient of dayes,

That thou from changinge still mayst neuer pause

She flouts the channell, who thenceforth is drie;

Each fish, which every channell hath,

Her wedded channels bosome, and then chide

Like the first Chaos, or flat seeming face

And view old Chaos in the Pains we feel?

As in the first Chaos confusedly

To be two Chaosses, when we did show

And now your Chaplaine, God in you to praise.
137.00A.048 Bablers of Chappels, you th'Escuriall.

CHARACTERS.............1
049.00A.035 Into such characters, as graved bee

CHARAE.................1
197.F01.014 Maritus (miserrimum dictu) olim charae charus

CHARGE................1
153.00A.225 No, we were all his charge, the Diocis

CHARING..............1
004.00A.234 Charing Crosse for a barre, men that doe know

CHARIOT..............1
137.00A.019 Out from your chariot, morning breaks at night,

CHARISSIMAE..........1
197.F01.007 Coniugi charissimae, castissimaequeQ;

CHARITABLY..........1
001.00A.050 Charitably warn'd of thy sinnes, dost repent

CHARITY..............1
005.00A.007 Charity and liberty give me. What is hee

CHARM'D...............1
157.00b.199 Hee that charm'd Argus eies, sweet Mercury,

CHARME................2
049.00A.003 Which, ever since that charme, hath beene
155.00a.394 Imprisond in an Herbe, or Charme, or Tree,

CHARMES..............2
013.00A.015 Since, houshold charmes, thy husbands name to teach,
167.00A.011 And poppie, or charmes can make us sleepe as well,

CHARMING.............1
119.NY3.012 Cur'd by thy charming soveraigne melodee.

CHARMS..............1
002.00A.017 One would move Love by rithmes; but witchcrafts charms

CHARUS..............1
197.F01.014 Maritus (miserrimum dictu) olim charae charus

CHAS'D...............1
109.00A.068 Claim'd o'r this world, and to heaven hath chas'd light.

CHASETH..................1
158.00A.326 That passeth neare. Fish chaseth fish, and all,

CHAST....................7
004.00A.070 Now; Aretines pictures have made few chast;
113.00A.003 So'affects my muse now, a chast fallownesse.
151.00A.047 Such piety, so chast use of Gods day,
156.00A.085 How faire and chast, humble and high she'ad beene,
157.00b.035 A Father since her chast Ambition is,
171.00A.014 Nor ever chast, except you ravish mee.
184.00A.108 And call chast widowhead Virginitie.

CHASTITY..................2
155.00a.424 Some Nunneries, some graines of chastity.
157.00b.364 That beauty and chastity together kisse:

CHAW.....................2
002.00A.025 But hee is worst, who (beggarly) doth chaw
140.00A.038 All, All his faith can swallow,'or reason chaw.

CHAWES....................1
029.00A.014 Hee swallows us, and never chawes:

CHEAP....................2
073.00A.008 I'am cheap, & nought but fashion, fling me'away.
128.LR1.005 Would loose your loue for Ireland: better cheap

CHEAPE....................4
001.00A.053 But sooner may a cheape whore, who hath beene
022.00A.009 Are vowes so cheape with women, or the matter
075.00A.006 Any, so cheape a death, as saying, Goe;
187.00A.044 How cheape I'am growne, O Lord, behold and weigh.

CHEAPLY..................1
142.00A.009 Pardons are in this market cheaply sold.

CHEAPSIDE..................1
004.00A.186 (For themselves dare not goe) o'r Cheapside books,

CHEARE....................1
022.00A.027 Sooner I'll thinke the Sunne will cease to cheare

CHEARFULL..................1
188.00E.003 May thy soul, ever chearfull, nere know cares,
CHEEFEST.................1
157.00b.336 Chiefly the cheefest parts, but some effect

CHEEK....................3
020.00G.049 It leaves a Cheek, a rosie Hemisphere
024.00A.023 But thy right hand, and cheek, and eye, only
024.00A.024 Are like thy other hand, and cheek, and eye.

CHEEKE...................1
074.00A.002 Which on an eye, cheeke, lip, can prey,

CHEEKE...................1
074.00A.002 Which on an eye, cheeke, lip, can prey,

CHEEKE..................6
012.00A.040 Death in thy cheekes, and darknesse in thine eye;
024.00A.059 So may thy cheekes red outweare scarlet dye,
155.00a.357 Our blushing redde, which vs'd in cheekes to spred,
157.00b.245 Spoke in her cheekes, and so distinckly wrought,
187.00A.006 Downe by her cheekes along, and none of all
187.00A.221 30 He gives his cheekes to whosoever will

CHEEKES..................6
017.00A.007 What though her cheeks be yellow, her haire's red,

CHEEREFULLY..............1
157.00b.121 Thinke these things cheerefully: and if thou bee

CHEERFULL.................1
108.00A.130 First, cheerfull Bridegroome, and first let mee see,

CHEERFULLY..............1
107.00A.013 This day more cheerfully then ever shine.

CHERISH..................1
139.00A.019 Force that doth warme and cherish, us doe wast;

CHERISHING.................2
009.00A.038 Such cherishing heat her best lov'd part doth hold.
123.NY3.005 In it is cherishing fyer which dryes in mee

CHERUBIN.................3
137.00A.072 In Paradise, would seeke the Cherubin.
151.00A.035 Her soule was Paradise; the Cherubin
156.00A.050 An Angell made a Throne, or Cherubin?

CHERUBINES...............1
149.00A.049 As Moses Cherubines, whose natures doe

CHERUBINS...............1
005.00A.061 Powers, Cherubins, and all heavens Court, if wee

CHEST....................3
001.00A.002 Leave mee, and in this standing woodden chest,
009.00A.023 Like Proserpines white beauty-keeping chest,
156.00a.002 Or to confine her in a Marble chest.

CHESTS...................1
111.00A.024 Are but dull Moralls of a game at Chests.

CHEW.....................1
126.00A.007 Here toughly chew, and sturdily digest

CHICKINS...................1
140.00A.023 To us, as to his chickins, he doth cast

CHID.....................1
145.00A.046 And not be chid for praising yesterday:

CHIDDEN....................1
056.00A.010 Are birds divorc'd, or are they chidden

CHIDE.....................6
012.00A.024 Her wedded channels bosome, and then chide
036.00A.005 Sawcy pedantique wretch, goe chide
039.00A.002 Or chide my palsie, or my gout,
108.00A.073 Chide thy selfe then, O foole, which yesterday
153.00A.229 But though this freedome to upbraid, and chide
157.00b.098 Thy Physicke; chide the slacknesse of the fit.

CHIDES...................2
133.00A.048 And chides the doctrine that denies Freewill.
157.00b.248 And chides vs slow-pac'd snailes, who crawle vpon

CHIEFE....................1
181.00A.026 But yet spirituall have chiefe dignity.

CHIEFLY....................1
157.00b.336 Chiefly the cheefest parts, but some effect

CHILD.....................13
033.00A.002 Get with child a mandrake roote,
045.00A.007 But since, my soule, whose child love is,
064.00a.020 To ungod this child againe, it could not bee
117.00A.003 I to the Nurse, they to the child of Art;
133.00A.022 Her early child mispeake halfe uttered words,
155.00a.033 For as a child kept from the Font, vntill
157.00b.036 Yearely to bring forth such a child as this.
158.00A.165 And so her cradled child, the moist red eyes
158.00A.180 Till her uncloath'd child kickt, and pick'd it selfe a dore.
160.00A.044 Ioseph turne backe; see where your child doth sit,
160.00A.050 A shallow seeming child, should deeply know?
181.00A.049 And though in childbeds labour she did lie,

158.00A.165 And so her cradled child, the moist red eyes
158.00A.180 Till her uncloath'd child kickt, and pick'd it selfe a dore.
158.00A.183 As children teeth through gummies, to breake with paine,
158.00A.168 And tore up both, and so could her child's blood;

CHIME.....................1
153.00A.143 Yet, as in great clocks, which in steeples chime,

CHIMERAES.................1
052.00A.045 Chimeraes, vain as they, or their prerogative.

CHIMIQUE..................1
181.00A.027 These for extracted chimique medicine serve,

CHIMIQUES................1
158.00A.494 Like Chimiques equall fires, her temperate wombe

CHIN.....................1
020.00G.059 These, and (the glorious Promontory) her Chin

CHINA....................2
137.00A.018 As China, when the Sunne at Brasill dines.
149.00A.021 As men of China,'after an ages stay

CHINNE...................1
024.00A.033 His chinne, a thorny hairy unevennesse

CHIPS.....................1
110.00A.037 The crawling Gallies, Sea-goales, finny chips,

CHIRPING..................1
107.00A.003 And all the chirping Choristers

CHIRPS....................1
158.00A.188 And chirps aloud for meat. Meat fit for men

CHISTS....................1
189.00B.018 To Chists new stampe, at this thy Coronation;

CHOAKE....................1
184.00A.148 Neglecting to choake sins spawne, Vanitie,

CHOKE.....................1
130.00A.026 Wee can beginnings, but not habits choke.

CHOKES.....................1
003.00A.001 Kinde pitty chokes my spleene; brave scorn forbids

CHOOSE.....................3
056.00A.013 Though they new lovers choose,
157.00b.326 Canst thou choose out, free from infection,
161.00A.009 I choose your judgement, which the same degree

CHORISTERS...............2
107.00A.003 And all the chirping Choristers
150.00A.018 In birds, Heavens choristers, organique throats,

CHOSING...................3
020.00G.057 Then in a Creek where chosen pearls do swell
112.00A.016 Shall cities built of both extremes be chosen?
181.00A.004 And dare the chosen Altar to despise?

CHORES...................1
038.00A.015 Or cities quelque choses, let report

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181.00A.004 And dare the chosen Altar to despise?
CHRISTIANA..............1
196.015.016 ANIMA, SVMMA CONSTANTIA, EACQUE CHRISTIANA, DEO TRADITA

CHRISTIANITIE..........2
152.12a.034 This soule of Peace through Christianitie?
184.00A.151 And cast reproach on Christianitie,

CHRISTIANO..........1
199.C11.002 qd enim de Christo dictum, de omni Christiano

CHRISTIANS..........1
136.00A.041 Religion is a Christians, and you know

CHRISTO..............2
186.00E.009 Hoc tamen ut fiat, Christo vegetatur ab ipso
199.C11.002 qd enim de Christo dictum, de omni Christiano

CHRISTOPHORJ.........1
197.F01.005 Christophorj Aurat: Pronept:

CHRISTS..............3
002.00A.096 Addes to Christs prayer, the Power and glory clause.
163.00A.013 Or wash thee in Christs blood, which hath this might
183.00A.020 Th'Abridgement of Christs story, which makes one

CHRONICLE..........2
039.00A.031 And if no peece of Chronicle wee prove,
155.00a.460 As matter fit for Chronicle, not verse,

CHRONICLERS..........1
001.00A.009 Here gathering Chroniclers, and by them stand

CHRONICLES..........1
153.00A.080 As all the long breath'd Chronicles can touch;

CHRYSOLITE..........1
156.00a.004 Priz'd with the Chrysolite of eyther eye,

CHURCH.............24
002.00A.090 Are Fathers of the Church for writing lesse.
108.00A.163 Soe, as you goe to Church, doe thinke of you,
108.00A.165 By the Church rites you are from thenceforth one.
108.00A.166 The Church Triumphant made this match before,
110.00A.012 As lead, when a fir'd Church becomes one spout.
141.00A.003 Canons will not Church functions you invade,
145.00A.016 Court, Citie, Church, are all shops of small-wares,
153.00A.028 Through all, both Church and State, in seeing thee;
157.00b.101 So this, to the Triumphant Church, cal's thee.
157.00b.375 Made her a Church; and these two made her all.
157.00b.513 The ancient Church knew not, Heauen knowes not yet,
158.00A.022 The Church, and all the Monarchies did floate;
158.00A.405 (Who in that trade of Church, and kingdoms, there
183.00A.023 How well the Church, Gods Court of faculties
183.00A.029 So God by his Church, neerer to him, wee know,
183.00A.032 Leade, and his Church, as cloud; to one end both:
183.00A.033 This Church, by letting those daies joyne, hath shown
184.00A.056 (Those great Grandfathers, of thy Church, which saw
184.00A.105 That or thy Church, or I,
184.00A.119 That Church in triumph, this in warfare here,
191.00B.028 (For, Angels learne by what the Church does heare)
191.00B.039 So well in Chambers, in thy Church so ill,
191.00B.043 And shall our Church, unto our Spouse and King

CHURCH-YARD.............1
153.00A.018 Such rest in bed, that their last Church-yard grave,

CHURCH-YARDS.............1
153.00A.171 And Church-yards are our cities, unto which

CHURCHES...................3
184.00A.065 Which were thy Churches Organs, and did sound
184.00A.190 In Churches, when the'infirmitie
190.00A.026 Churches are best for Prayer, that have least light:

CHURCHMENS...............1
002.00B.075 Symonie and Sodomy in Churchmens lives,

CHURLISH...................1
158.00A.441 Hee soone for her too harsh, and churlish grew,

CHUSE.....................20
002.00A.062 Thou wast, and mad, I hop’d; but men which chuse
003.00A.109 So perish Soules, which more chuse mens unjust
017.00A.028 Chuse this face, chang’d by no deformities;
017.00A.033 For one nights revels, silke and gold we chuse,
052.00A.033 Faiths infirmitie, they chuse
053.00A.009 Then some wee might hate, and some chuse,
057.00A.019 I must confess, it could not chuse but bee
065.00A.026 At what, and when, and how, and where I chuse;
080.00E.001 He that cannot chuse but love,
080.00E.006 And cannot pleasure chuse,
113.00A.027 Places, where they may lie still warme, to **chuse**.
137.00A.006 But of two good things, we may leave and **chuse**.
138.00A.015 So whether my hymnes you admit or **chuse**,
156.00A.081 For though she could not, nor could **chuse** to die,
158.00A.076 Which could not die, yet could not **chuse** but die;
158.00A.200 Where store is of both kindes, both kindes may freely **chuse**.
160.00A.018 Which cannot die, yet cannot **chuse** but die,
162.00A.013 That thou lov'st mankind well, yet wilt'not **chuse** me.
172.00A.007 Hath deign'd to **chuse** thee by adoption,
190.00A.028 And to scape stormy dayes, I **chuse** An Everlasting night.

CHUSETH..................2
004.00A.051 This fellow **chuseth** me? He saith, Sir,
158.00A.218 Yet **chuseth** hee, though none of these he feares,

CHYME.....................1
015.00G.009 Unlace your self, for that harmonious **chyme**,

CHYMICKS..................1
009.00A.035 Then like the **Chymicks** masculine equall fire,

CHYMIQUE....................1
059.00A.007 And as no **chymique** yet th'Elixar got,

CHYMIVES..................1
112.00A.062 Correctives, but as **chymiques**, purge the bad.

CIC%I....................2
195.010.027 AN¹: AETAT: XV¹ MENSE X°, ET SVI IESV CIC%I IC%I CX.
197.F01.021 **CIC%I D C xvii⁰**

CIC%II%ICXXI.............1
198.LL1.024 **CIC%II%ICXXI**.

CICERO....................1
157.00b.287 What Caesar did, yea, and what **Cicero** said.

CIMENTED..................1
062.00A.005 Our hands were firmely **cimented**

CIMENTS....................1
145.00A.014 (**Ciments** of greatnes) being vapor'd hence,

CINDER.....................1
155.00A.428 Thou knowest how drie a **Cinder** this world is.

CINERE.....................1
HIC LICET IN OCCIDVO

CINERES

CINERIBUS

CIPRES

CIRCLES

CIRCUIT

CIRCULAR

CIRCUMCIS'D

CIRCUMFERENCE
157.00b.438 Twice the circumference; and be thou such.

CIRCUMSTANC'D............1
137.00A.004 And such, as they are circumstanc'd, they bee.

CIRCUMSTANCE............1
022.00A.026 With circumstance might urge thy'inconstancie,

CIRCUMSTANCES..........1
177.00B.006 By circumstances, and by signes that be

CIRCUMSTANTIALL........1
142.00A.035 By occasion wak'd, and circumstantiall.

CITIE....................5
009.00A.031 Like Sun-parch'd quarters on the citie gate,
145.00A.016 Court, Citie, Church, are all shops of small-wares,
187.00A.001 1 How sits this citie, late most populous,
187.00A.075 Dead in the citie; for they sought for meat
187.00A.147 That citie, which so many men did call

CITIES...................11
001.00A.008 The sinewes of a cities mistique bodie;
038.00A.015 Or cities quelque choses, let report
055.00A.034 Deserts with cities, and make more
112.00A.016 Shall cities built of both extremes be chosen?
112.00A.019 Cities are worst of all three; of all three
112.00A.021 Cities are Sepulchers; they who dwell there
112.00A.028 In cities blockes, and in a lewd court, devills.
153.00A.167 Mee thinkes all Cities, now, but Anthills bee,
153.00A.171 And Church-yards are our cities, unto which
157.00b.237 To Nations, Cities, and to Companies,
187.00A.369 11 In Iudaes cities they the maids abus'd

CITIIES..................1
017.00A.041 When Belgiaes citties, the round countries drowne,

CITTY....................1
014.NY3.004 O fayr free Citty, maist thy selfe allow

CITY.....................3
121.NY3.007 Now pleasures dirth our City doth posses
153.00A.175 Begins Gods City, New Jerusalem,
187.00A.249 51 And for my city daughters sake, mine eye

CIUILITY................1
155.00a.166 Them to Ciility, and to mans vse.
CIUILL...................1
155.00a.322 In her, who caus'd all Ciull warre to cease.

CIVILES.................1
196.015.014 AVT RES CIVILES PERTRACTANDAS,

CIVILITIE..............1
020.00G.081 Civilitie we see refin'd: the kiss

CIVILITY...............1
066.00A.021 Of Amsterdam; my best civility

CIVILL..................5
002.00A.088 Assurances, bigge, as gloss'd civill lawes,
108.00A.066 So, for best civill use, all tinctures move
138.00A.004 Then worst of civill vices, thanklessenesse.
141.00A.004 Nor lawes to civill office you preferre.
153.00A.201 Till then thy War was but a civill War,

CLAIM'D..................1
109.00A.068 Claim'd o'r this world, and to heaven hath chas'd light.

CLAIME..................2
166.00A.013 That thou remember them, some claime as debt,
184.00A.040 One claime for innocence, and disseiz'd sinne,

CLAIMES..................5
002.00A.051 Continuall claimes I have made, injunctions got
106.00A.043 All elder claimes, and all cold barrenesse,
130.00A.012 Are sparkes, and short liv'd, claimes another right.
133.00A.014 Which equally claimes love and reverence.
146.00A.003 This strange chance claimes strange wonder, and to us

CLAP.....................1
187.00A.145 15 The passengers doe clap their hands, and hisse

CLASP....................1
021.00G.059 Let our armes clasp like Ivy, and our fear

CLAUSE...................1
002.00A.096 Addes to Christs prayer, the Power and glory clause.

CLAY.....................11
009.00A.041 Into clay moulds, or like to that Aetna
112.00A.024 Princes, some slaves, all to one end, and of one clay.
136.00A.022 You, for whose body God made better clay,
For my last soule did fit and mould my clay,
To ripe and mellow there, w’are stubborne clay,
Not a live friend; but thother halfe of clay;
Do take up Porcelane, where they buried Clay;
Clay, flint, and jeat now thy fit dwellings be;
Have purely washt, or burnt your drossie clay;
My heart is by dejection, clay,
Are, at the best, but of sublimed clay

Power from God claym’d, then God himselfe to trust.

Elixarlike, she makes not cleane, but new.
Thy wish to wish all there, to wish them cleane;
Cleane undermin’d, the slaine beast tumbled downe,
As thou hadst lent them, cleane and innocent,
Hath cleane cut off, and lest the enemie

Hath cleane cut off, and lest the enemie

Waters suggest her clear, and the earth sure;

Whom Nature clear’d more, then us grace and law,

Shrewd words, which might against them cleare the doubt:
To make the doubt cleare, that no woman’s true,
Thou art not soft, and cleare, and strait, and faire,
And cleare reflects thee to thine eye.
To make the doubt cleare, that no woman’s true,

Show me deare Christ, thy Spouse, so bright & cleare.

And to brave cleanesse all things are reduc’d.
Able immortall cleanesse to endure.
157.00b.185 And thinke this slow-pac'd soule, which late did cleave,

CLEAVE..................2
158.00A.139 They throng and cleave up, and a passage cleare,
187.00A.299 For now their skin doth cleave unto their bone,

CLEAVES..................1
187.00A.282 His lounge for thirst cleaves to his upper jaw.

CLEAVING..................1
020.00G.058 The Rhemora her cleaving tongue doth dwell.

CLEFT....................2
033.00A.004 Or who cleft the Divels foot,
191.00B.012 So thou hast cleft that spirit, to performe

CLEMENCIE...............1
187.00A.238 Thou pardon'st not. 43 Usest no clemencie;

CLERGIE..................1
052.00A.022 Wee for loves clergie only'are instruments,

CLIMBE...................1
146.00A.009 Oh, if a sweet briar, climbe up by'a tree,

CLIME....................5
014.NY3.019 And I should be in that hott parching clime
108.00A.004 Natures instinct drawes to the warmer clime
127.00A.002 My Sun is with you, cold and darke'is our Clime;
131.00B.001 That unripe side of earth, that heavy clime
137.00A.007 Therefore at Court, which is not vertues clime,

CLIMING..................1
158.00A.084 Till the then climbing serpent, that now creeps

CLOAK....................1
004.00A.222 Whose cloak his spurres teare; whom he spits on

CLOATH....................1
005.00A.085 Enough to cloath all the great Carricks Pepper.

CLOATH'D..................5
001.00A.046 Hee lost that, yet hee was cloath'd but in beasts skin,
018.00B.031 Richly cloath'd Apes, are call'd Apes, and as soone
156.00A.075 Cloath'd in her Virgin white integrity;
184.00A.042 God cloath'd himselfe, and grew,
187.00A.287 And they which ever were in scarlet cloath'd,
CLOATHES.................4
005.00A.066 All his cloathes, Copes; Bookes, Primers; and all
107.00A.077 Should vanish from her cloathes, into her bed,
133.00A.031 And since they're but her cloathes, thou shalt not erre
189.00B.033 (For, such are cloathes and beauty, which though gay,

CLOATHS.................1
157.00b.062 As of old cloathes, cast of a yeare agoe.

CLOCK.....................3
004.00A.175 'Tis ten a clock and past; All whom the Mues,
107.00A.074 They were to take a clock in peeces,) goe
153.00A.150 A clock so true, as might the Sunne controule,

CLOCKE...................2
155.00a.130 Whether a new made clocke runne right, or lie.
156.00a.038 That as a sundred Clocke is peece-meale laid,

CLOCKES..................1
153.00A.139 If these clockes be not wound, or be wound still,

CLOCKS...................2
153.00A.143 Yet, as in great clocks, which in steeples chime,
153.00A.146 When, small clocks faults, only'on the wearer fall.

CLODS....................1
184.00A.128 Dead clods of sadnesse, or light squibs of mirth,

CLOG'D...................1
109.00A.055 With a salt dropsie clog'd, and all our tacklings

CLOGGES..................1
016.00A.015 They're our clogges, not their owne; if a man bee

CLOISTERS..................1
055.00A.032 Can call vow'd men from cloisters, dead from tombes,

CLOS'D...................1
153.00A.106 Thy ends, thy birth and death clos'd up in thee?

CLOSE.....................3
010.00A.012 Yet close and secret, as our soules, we've have beene.
137.00A.016 Exhale them, and a thick close bud display.
157.00b.109 Thinke that they close thine eyes, and thinke in this,

CLOSE-WEAUING............1
155.00a.153 'Tis shrinking, not close-weaving, that hath thus,

CLOSERY..................1
112.00A.057 Nor making sound; so, closely thy course goe,

CLOTH.....................3
017.00A.034 But, in long journeys, cloth, and leather use.
113.00A.014 May cloth them with faith, and dear honestie,
189.00B.010 For iron and Cloth brings home rich Indian ware,

CLOTH'D...................5
002.00A.103 Where are those spred woods which cloth'd hertofore
004.00A.085 Certes they are neatly cloth'd. I, of this minde am,
009.00A.025 Thine's like worme eaten trunkes, cloth'd in seals skin,
168.00A.011 And Iacob came cloth'd in vile harsh attire
168.00A.013 God cloth'd himselfe in vile mans flesh, that so

CLOTHES...................6
004.00A.127 Who wasteth in meat, in clothes, in horse, he notes;
004.00A.200 His skirts and hose, and call his clothes to shrift,
004.00A.207 So in immaculate clothes, and Symetrie
063.00A.016 Loves but their oldest clothes.
108.00A.211 These clothes, their bodies, never yet had seen.
184.00A.173 Thy face, thy clothes to spoil; thy Fame to scorn,

CLOTHS....................1
004.00A.030 His clothes were strange, though coarse; & black, though bare;

CLOUD......................5
036.00A.013 I could eclipse and cloud them with a winke,
141.00A.035 Neither appeare, till in one cloud they bee,
183.00A.032 Leade, and his Church, as cloud; to one end both:
184.00A.057 More in the cloud, then wee in fire,
187.00A.090 His wraths thicke cloud? and from heaven hath flung.

CLOUDS.....................10
017.00A.045 Shee, whose face, like clouds, turns the day to night,
108.00A.037 Here zeale and love grewne one, all clouds disgest,
131.00B.079 We are but clouds, you rise from our noone-ray,
131.00B.123 There vertue breaks all clouds that might annoy,
136.00A.020 Your radiation can all clouds subdue,
155.00A.381 The clouds conceive not raine, or doe not powre
160.00A.090 Lightens the darke clouds, which hee treads upon,
187.00A.240 44 Cover'st thy selfe with clouds, that our prayer hath
189.00B.043 As Angels out of clouds, from Pulpits speake;
190.00A.005 Though thou with clouds of anger do disguise
CLOUDST..............1
108.00A.152 Thou cloudst thy selfe; since wee which doe behold,

CLOUDY..............1
187.00A.380 Over our eyes a cloudy dimnesse is.

CLOVEN................1
191.00B.009 These Psalms first Author in a cloven tongue;

CLOYSR................2
014.NY3.023 Or in a Cloyster; save that ther men dwell
158.00A.375 Got the streight cloyster of a wretched mouse

CLOYSR ALL..............1
142.00A.025 So cloysterall men, who, in pretence of feare

CLOYSRD................1
060.00A.015 And cloysterd in these living walls of Jet.

CLOYSRS................1
139.00A.042 One latitude in cloysters, and in Court,

CLOYSTR'D...............1
135.B13.029 to honor Polesworth with their Cloystr'd traine

CLYENT...................1
153.00A.020 Now when the clyent, whose last hearing is

CLYMBE...................1
155.00A.008 And, as t'her standing house, to heauen did clymbe,

CLYME....................2
036.00A.009 Love, all alike, no season knowes, nor clyme,
149.00A.052 To clyme by teares, the common staires of men.

COALE....................1
138.00A.012 May not I yeeld (not gold) but coale or stone?

COALES...................1
110.00A.032 Like parboyl'd wretches, on the coales to burne.

COARSE....................5
004.00A.030 His cloths were strange, though coarse; & black, though bare;
004.00A.081 He smack'd, and cry'd, He's base, Mechanique, coarse,
022.00A.051 And let his carrion coarse be a longer feast
027.00A.021 Let coarse bold hands, from slimy nest
048.00A.011 Two graves must hide thine and my coarse,
COATS....................1
001.00A.022 Great traine of blew coats, twelve, or fourteen strong,

COCATRICE.............1
010.00B.008 As though he came to kill a Cocatrice,

COCK....................1
107.00A.068 Like Fairies, till the Cock crow them away.

COCK-SPARROWS.........1
158.00A.217 Askt not of rootes, nor of cock-sparrows, leave:

COCKE....................2
107.00A.011 The husband cocke lookes out, and straight is sped,
158.00A.193 Already this hot cocke in bush and tree

COCKLE....................1
138.00A.050 The soyles disease, and into cockle strayes.

COCKS....................1
079.00B.022 As well as Cocks and Lyons jocund be,

COCTA....................1
201.20a.038 iam cocta mederi

COELESTIALL.............1
189.00B.022 Art thou new feather'd with coelestiall love?

COENOBIVM..............1
195.010.014 NEC ADEO SIBIMET COENOBIVM FACTA, VT SE SOCIETATI DENEGARET,

COFFIN'D..................2
001.00A.004 In prison, and here be coffin'd, when I dye;
109.00A.045 Some coffin'd in their cabbins lye,'equally

COGNOMINIS.............1
186.00E.021 Plura tibi accumulet, sanctus cognominis, Ille

COHAERENCE.............1
155.00a.213 'Tis all in pieces, all cohaerence gone;

COHEIRE..................1
172.00A.008 Coheire to'his glory,'and Sabbaths endlesse rest;

COHORS..................1
104.007.002 praemia, Supplicium, Religiosa cohors
COINE....................1
157.00b.521 Did this Coine beare any other stampe, then his,

COINES....................1
058.00A.003 For thy face coinses them, and thy stampe they beare,

COLD.....................21
021.00G.085 The cold and darkness longer hang somewhere,
021.00G.099 Nay, if I wax but cold in my desire,
022.00A.012 (Both hot and cold) at once make life and death?
028.00A.012 Bath'd in a cold quicksilver sweat wilt lye
077.00A.008 Death kills with too much cold;
106.00A.043 All elder claimes, and all cold barrenesse,
108.00A.003 Thee, in this yeares cold and decrepit time?
108.00A.012 Have taken cold, and their sweet murmures lost;
110.00A.050 Under the poles may begge cold, heat in hell.
126.00A.019 My nurse, (for I had one,) because I'am cold,
127.00A.002 My Sun is with you, cold and darke'is our Clime;
127.00A.019 So may thy love and courage ne'r be cold;
131.00B.032 Doth talke, doth yet in loves cold ague freeze.
133.00A.025 And then, cold speechlesse wretch, thou diest againe,
140.00A.026 Corrosivenesse, or intense cold or heat.
142.00A.007 Nor would I be a Convertite so cold,
146.00A.006 And give praise too, our cold tongues could not serve:
146.00A.024 Pictures of him dead, senselesse, cold as he,
149.00A.020 So is her flesh refin'd by deaths cold hand.
180.NY3.007 As ridlingly distemperd, cold & hott,
184.00A.100 The cold white snowie Nunnery,

COLDER....................1
003.00A.023 Colder then Salamanders? like divine

COLDS....................2
039.00A.013 When did my colds a forward spring remove?
153.00A.195 Of youths desires, and colds of ignorance,

COLE....................1
158.00A.221 This cole with overblowing quench'd and dead,

COLES....................1
020.00G.031 Men to such Gods, their sacrificing Coles

COLLEAGUE....................1
136.00A.045 Be colleague to religion, but be it.

COLLECTIONS....................1
157.00b.298 By circuit, or *collections* to discerne.

**COLLEDGE**..............1
158.00A.023 That swimming *Colledge*, and free Hospitall

**COLLEGJ**..............1
198.LL1.003 Iuris Municipalis Professorum, *Collegj*,

**COLOR**..................5
155.00a.354 Yet sight hath onely *color* to feed on,  
155.00a.355 And *color* is decayd: summers robe growes  
155.00a.366 Being all *color*, all Diaphanous,  
155.00a.373 And that, since all faire *color* then did sinke,  
155.00a.375 To *color* vitious deeds with good pretence,

**COLORS**................1
155.00a.376 Or with bought *colors* to illude mens sense.

**COLOSSUS**..............1
010.00A.034 As the great Rhodian *Colossus* stride,

**COLOUR**..................7
008.00B.001 Not that in *colour* it was like thy haire,  
010.00A.019 And kissing notes the *colour* of thy face,  
062.00A.038 The strength, the *colour*, and the size,  
063.00A.015 For he who *colour* loves, and skinne,  
154.00A.035 Whether that *colour*, which is scarlet then,  
155.00a.250 Beauty, that's *colour*, and proportion.  
155.00a.340 *Colour*, and lustre now, is as neere spent.

**COLOUR'D**..............1
187.00A.368 Black as an Ocean *colour'd* had our skinne:

**COLOURS**................4
043.00A.018 But *colours* it, and corners had,  
155.00a.350 To mingle, and vary *colours* euery day.  
157.00b.217 As *colours* are, and objectes, in a roome  
158.00A.002 Armes; I, my picture; if any *colours* can deliver a minde so plaine, and

**COLTS**..................1
013.00A.029 Chafe waxe for others seales? breake a *colts* force

**COLUMBA**..............1
201.20a.016 12 *Spirante Columba*,

**COM'ST**..................2
006.00D.025 Homely and familiarly, when thou *com'st* back,
But when thou com'st to that perplexing eye

To what a combersome unwieldiness

The soule with body, is a heaven combin'd

Not though a Captaine do come in thy way
Nor come a velvet Justice with a long
I shut my chamber doore, and come, lets goe,
Of mercy now was come; He tries to bring
The Ladies come; As Pirats, which doe know
To see a Pursivant come in, and call
I think possesseth, they come here to us,
They beare most blows which come to part the fray.
Come, Madam, come, all rest my powers defie,
Come, Madam, come, all rest my powers defie,
Thirst to come backe; o if thou die before,
Since she must go, and I must mourn,
Since she must go, and I must mourn,
Come live with mee, and bee my love,
Then shall my ghost come to thy bed,
If once into loves hands it come?
They come to us, but us Love draws,
Others; these which come behinde
False, ere I come, to two, or three.
But come bad chance,
Which tile this house, will come againe.
And here, till hers, which must be his death, come,
Hither I come to seeke the spring,
Hither with christall vyals, lovers come,
Thou cam'st to kindle, goest to come; Then I
Yet stay with mee since thou art come,
And when I come where moving beauties be,
Klockius so deeply hath sworne, ne'r more to come
Klockius so deeply hath sworne, ne'r more to come
Glad from thence, goe gladder then you came,
Thou shalt, when he hath come the worlds half frame,
Come forth, come forth, and as one glorious flame
Come forth, come forth, and as one glorious flame
The masquers come too late, and'l think, will stay,
They did, and night is come; and yet wee see
That doth, abroad, to honest actions come.
And yet I scap'd not here; for being come
108.00A.144 Thou, which, to all which come to looke upon,
108.00A.148 To us that come, thy inflaming eyes, to him, thy loving heart.
128.LR1.020 Nor such as from the brayne come, but the hart.
131.00B.023 I come not to call pitty from your heart,
133.00A.006 To come unto great place as others doe,
138.00A.060 Which learne it there, and come in innocent.
145.00A.007 In lovers Sonnets: you come to repaire
145.00A.063 Of faire, great, good, but more, now I am come
145.00A.074 Illustrate them who come to study you.
150.00A.037 She was more stories high: hopelesse to come
152.12a.077 But, now, for vs with busie Proofs to come
153.00A.008 Come to your knowledge, and affections too,
153.00A.085 Yet when he's come, we know he did repaire
153.00A.115 Yet, when we come to measure distances,
153.00A.138 Or idle,'as men, which to their last houres come,
155.00a.034 A Prince, expected long, come to fulfill
155.00a.096 That children come not right, nor orderly,
156.00a.097 Except they headlong come, and fall vpon
155.00a.282 To goe to heauen, we make heauen come to vs.
155.00a.364 Did all things verdure, and their lustre come,
156.00a.084 Should come to reade the booke of destiny,
157.00b.218 Where darknesse was before, when Tapers come.
158.00A.069 And liv'd when every great change did come,
158.00A.268 Cares not, but safe the Place she's come unto
158.00A.400 Who cares not to turn back, may any whither come.
158.00A.423 If to the flocke he come, and Abell there,
158.00A.013 or flie. Now when I beginne this booke, I have no purpose to come into
160.00A.032 Weake enough, now into our world to come;
180.NY3.012 So my deuout fitts come and go away
181.00A.050 And move; To th'other th'objects must come home.
183.00A.040 Manhoods extremes: He shall come, he is gone:
184.00A.003 Thou madest, and govern'st ever, come
184.00A.087 In thine, let their blood come
187.00A.014 Mourne, because none come to her solemn dayes.
187.00A.084 Will come, when, as I suffer, so shall they.
187.00A.166 Thou hast done this; what, shall the women come
187.00A.202 Which from the Lord should come, is perished.
187.00A.231 37 Who then will say, that ought doth come to passe,
191.00B.051 And, till we come th'Extemporall song to sing,
192.00B.003 I shall be made thy Musique; As I come

COMEDIANS................1
001.00A.099 Our dull Comedians want him, let him goe;

COMELINESSE.............1
154.00A.020 What a soule was; All former comelinesse
COMES....................24
004.00A.049 He names mee, and comes to mee; I whisper, God!
004.00A.076 And for his price doth with who ever comes,
004.00A.219 But here comes Glorius that will plague them both,
005.00A.078 As our nailes reach what no else part comes to.
005.00A.082 Beg'st right; But that dole comes not till these dye.
006.00D.033 And thy leaves must imbrace what comes from thence,
020.00G.080 Firmness; 'tis the the first part that comes to bed.
031.00A.032 And growes erect, as that comes home.
050.00A.011 Faire eyes, who askes more heate then comes from hence,
050.00A.027 Which then comes seasonabliest, when our tast
055.00A.031 This face, which wheresoe'r it comes,
067.00A.001 Who ever comes to shroud me, do not harme
106.00A.090 The priest comes on his knees t'embowell her;
107.00A.081 He comes, and passes through Spheare after Spheare.
108.00A.065 As, for divine things, faith comes from above,
109.00A.021 Meate comes, it came; and swole our sailes, when wee
126.00A.023 Hence comes it, that these Rymes which never had
142.00A.043 Hence comes it, that your Beauty wounds not hearts,
154.00A.001 Whither that soule which now comes up to you
155.00A.271 He comes no more, but with a cousening line,
156.00A.042 It selfe into the earth, and after comes,
158.00A.138 That weesels scarce could passe, when she comes nere
158.00A.492 She comes out next, where the Ape would have gone in,
160.00A.048 It sodenly speakes wonders, whence comes it,

COMET....................1
141.00A.010 A seldome comet is, but active good

COMETS....................1
141.00A.005 Who vagrant transitory Comets sees,

COMFITURES...............1
038.00A.014 From country grasse, to comfitures of Court,

COMFORT..................6
008.00B.016 To comfort my soule, when I lie or rise.
074.00A.017 As yet my ease, and comfort is,
131.00B.116 The Sunnes comfort: others thinke him too kinde.
187.00A.007 Her lovers comfort her; Perfidiously
187.00A.063 To comfort mee, is now departed farre,
187.00A.066 To comfort her, it is the Lords command

COMFORTING..............1
187.00A.035 Therefore shee fell, none comforting: Behold

COMFORTLESSE..........1
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

187.00A.015 Her Priests doe groane, her maides are comfortlesse,

COMFORTS..................1
187.00A.081 Of all which heare I mourne, none comforts mee,

COMMAND...................7
001.00A.109 Many were there, he could command no more;
055.00A.029 This face, by which he could command
070.00A.013 Where mis-devotion doth command,
129.00A.011 From which rich treasury you may command
131.00B.100 We guesse not their large natures, but command.
173.00A.013 Thy lawes abridgement, and thy last command
187.00A.066 To comfort her, it is the Lords command

COMMAND'ST.............1
187.00A.039 Heathen, whom thou command'st, should not doe so,

COMMANDED.............2
008.00B.013 Angels, which heaven commanded to provide
187.00A.232 But that which by the Lord commanded was?

COMMANDEMENTS.........1
002.00A.038 In which Commandements large receit they dwell.

COMMANDS...............3
004.00A.228 Jeasts like a licenc'd foole, commands like law.
135.B13.012 by which w' enthrall our selues to your Commands.
139.00A.026 When all (as truth commands assent) confesse

COMMENCED...............1
106.00A.069 But in their beds commenced

COMMEND..................4
006.00D.047 Then thus thy leaves we justly may commend,
022.00A.062 Command the selfe same Actors, the same wayes;
064.00A.017 To rage, to lust, to write to, to commend,
133.00A.032 If thou her shape and beauty'and grace commend.

COMMENT..................1
184.00A.081 Mee, when my comment would make thy word mine.

COMMENTER...............1
002.00A.099 As sily as any Commenter goes by,

COMMERCE...............1
155.00A.399 If this commerce twixt heauen and earth were not
And lack a fee for *coming*; Oh, ne'r may
As thou by *coming* neere, keep'st them from me.
*Coming* and staying show'd thee, thee,
*Coming* and going, wee,
Had not her *coming*, thee her Palace made:
Onely by *coming*, that it can away.
Whoure new *coming*, and foure parting Suns
Of *coming* ills. To (poore) me is allow'd
Since I am *coming* to that Holy roome,
(Gods *Commissary*) doth so throughly hate,
Great Destiny the *Commissary* of God,
And he was joyned in *commission*
Here needs no spies, nor eunuches; her *commit*
But Oh, too *common* ill, I brought with mee
That from the worlds *Common* having sever'd thee,
As their one *common* soule, give life to both,
Full of the *common* joy; I utter'd some,
Is *common*, since the joy thereof is so.
Th'immense vast volumes of our *common* law;
To clyme by teares, the *common* staires of men.
For in a *common* Bath of teares it bled,
Spring-times were *common* cradles, but are toombes;
The *common* profite; and some people haue
If wreches can on them the *common* anger wreake?
In rythmique feet, in *common* pray for mee,
The Mine, the Magazine, the *Commonweale*,
But in your *Commonwealth* or world in you
Of imminet *commotions* to breake out.
*Communionem* Sanctorum, vir iste Ornatiss: Doctiss:que
COMPACT...............1
155.00a.049 The Cyment which did faithfully compact

COMPANIE...............4
108.00A.193 What mean'st thou Bride, this companie to keep?
131.00B.004 (Knew they not it, and fear'd beasts companie)
153.00A.166 Good companie, his entry is a grave.
184.00A.146 By our connivence, or slack companie,

COMPANIES..............2
157.00b.237 To Nations, Cities, and to Companies,
158.00A.360 And (his owne dole) feeds with himselfe all companies.

COMPANION...............1
001.00A.016 Though some more spruce companion thou dost meet,

COMPANIONS...............1
001.00A.035 As though all thy companions should make thee

COMPANY.................11
001.00A.011 Shall I leave all this constant company,
001.00A.036 Jointures, and marry thy deare company.
001.00A.086 Stand still, must you dance here for company?
006.00D.058 For friends to passe time, and keep company.
010.00A.001 Once, and but once found in thy company,
018.00B.035 Loves fuellers, and the rightest company
066.00A.033 And to my company my wit;
138.00A.070 T'increase with ours, those faire soules company.
153.00A.082 Our quick thought cannot keepe him company,
157.00b.377 To worse, by company; (for shee was still
187.00A.058 My strong men; He did company invite

COMPAR'D...............5
036.00A.023 Princes doe but play us, compar'd to this,
082.00A.009 Compar'd with mee, who am their Epitaph.
109.00A.065 Compar'd to these stornes, death is but a qualme,
135.B13.030 compar'd with you each would confess some stayne.
155.00a.116 Compar'd with man, dy'de in minoritee.

COMPARE...............3
024.00A.016 As, gods, when gods to thee I doe compare,
157.00b.141 To whose proportions if we would compare
158.00A.233 Compare all whitenesse, but himselfe to none,

COMPARING...............1
009.00A.053 Leave her, and I will leave comparing thus,
COMPARISON............2
158.00A.519 Of every quality comparison,
187.00A.138 A witnesse, or comparison for thee?

COMPARISONS..........1
009.00A.054 She, and comparisons are odious.

COMPASSE..............3
002.00A.077 Shortly (as the sea) hee will compasse all the land;
153.00A.107 Since one foot of thy compasse still was plac'd
155.00a.226 And needed a new compasse for their way;

COMPASSES.............1
031.00A.026 As stiffe twin compasses are two,

COMPASSING............1
050.00A.034 Which we are fifty yeares in compassing.

COMPASSION...............3
100.00A.001 Compassion in the world againe is bred:
138.00A.080 Quenching compassion of our wretchednesse.
187.00A.225 Compassion, as his mercy'is infinite;

COMPASSIONATE.........1
155.00a.343 As a compassionate Turcoyse which doth tell

COMPASSIONS..........1
187.00A.208 Consum'd, for his compassions do not die;

COMPLAIN'ST............1
011.00A.002 And yet complain'st of his great jealousie;

COMPLAINE..............4
005.00A.049 Steele thee to dare complain; Alas, thou goest
005.00A.052 'Gainst whom thou should'st complain, will in the way
120.00A.004 Leaving behinde, doth of both wants complain;
157.00b.073 Nor could complain, that this world was vnfit,

COMPLAINED................1
149.00A.041 Of what small spots pure white complaines! Alas,

COMPLAINT...............1
158.00A.249 Resistance make, nor complaint, sure is gone.

COMPLEMENT...............2
004.00A.044 With his tongue: in his tongue, call'd complement:
189.00B.030 In dressing, Mistressing and complement;
COMPLEMENTAL ..........1
004.00A.148 With his long complemental thankes vexe me.

COMPLEXION ..........5
138.00A.082 Of vice becomes well some complexion.
142.00A.032 When Vertue is our Soules complexion;
143.00A.020 And make your minds sincere complexion blush.
155.00A.346 All the worlds parts of such complexion bee.
157.00b.123 Shee whose Complexion was so euen made,

COMPORT ...............1
139.00A.045 On this side, sinne; with that place may comport.

COMPOS'D .............2
062.00A.046 Of what we are compos'd, and made,
147.00B.023 And thinke me well compos'd, that I could now

COMPOSITION ..........1
155.00a.365 Whose composition was miraculous,

COMPOUND ............1
153.00A.098 Each severall vertue, but the compound good.

COMPREHEND ..........6
006.00D.048 That they all kinde of matter comprehend.
108.00A.047 And comprehend the blessings they bestow.
141.00A.041 So you, as woman, one doth comprehend,
152.12a.006 All that this naturall World doth comprehend;
153.00A.033 So, yet unglorified, I comprehend
157.00b.261 Thou art to narrow, wretch, to comprehend

COMPUTATIONS ..........1
137.00A.020 And falsifies both computations so;

CON-DEM'ND ...........1
067.00A.016 As prisoners then are manacled, when they're con-dem'nd to die.

CONABERE .............1
104.C07.003 Quod iam conantur frustra, Conabere frustra;

CONANTUR .............1
104.C07.003 Quod iam conantur frustra, Conabere frustra;

CONCEAUE .............1
081.HH5.041 yet my hart can noe wish nor thought conceaue
CONCEIT .................. 1
001.00A.098 Of all the Court, to have the best conceit;

CONCEITEDLY .......... 1
106.00A.019 Conceitedly dresse her, and be assign'd,

CONCEIJUE .............. 1
155.00a.381 The clouds conceiue not raine, or doe not powre

CONCEIV'D .............. 1
160.00A.025 Whom thou conceiv'st, conceiv'd; yea thou art now

CONCEIV'ST ............. 1
160.00A.025 Whom thou conceiv'st, conceiv'd; yea thou art now

CONCEIVE .............. 2
116.00A.006 And evermore conceive some hope thereby.
158.00A.216 Man to beget, and woman to conceive

CONCEIVING ............ 1
184.00A.050 As th'earth conceiving by the Sunne,

CONCENTRIQUE .......... 1
054.00A.024 For, they are all concentrique unto thee,

CONCEPTION ............ 2
158.00A.150 His apples kinde, his leaves, force of conception kill.
183.00A.034 Death and conception in mankinde is one.

CONCERN'D ............. 1
157.00b.051 Be not concern'd: study not why, nor whan;

CONCERND ............... 1
157.00b.399 Concernd, remaines; but whil'st you thinke you bee

CONCERNES ............ 1
187.00A.045 12 All this concernes not you, who passe by mee,

CONCERNING ........... 2
153.00A.032 Him who sees all, seest all concerning thee,
157.00b.299 In Heauen thou straight know'st all, concerning it,

CONCERNS .............. 1
157.00b.300 And what concerns it not, shall straight forget.

CONCIONANDI .......... 1
198.LL1.016 Munere suo, frequenter et strenue hoc loco concionandi
CONCLUDE.................1
052.00A.061 At their brightest, but to conclude

CONCOCTION.............2
062.00A.027 Might thence a new concoction take,
155.00A.456 And haue your last, and best concoction

CONCOURSE...............1
153.00A.173 There is the best course, and confluence,

CONCUPISCENCE...........1
181.00A.058 Crosse and correct concupiscence of wit.

CONCURRE...............1
183.00A.005 Whose first and last concurre; this doubtfull day

CONDEMNE...............1
145.00A.049 Yet, to say so, doth not condemne a man,

CONDEMNED...............2
153.00A.021 To morrow, sleeps, when the condemned man,
160.00A.065 Nay to an inch, loe, where condemned hee

CONDENSED...............1
184.00A.020 Am, but of mudde walls, and condensed dust,

CONDITION...............1
155.00A.219 This is the worlds condition now, and now

CONDUIT.................1
158.00A.497 Like a free conduit, on a high hils brow,

CONDUIT-PIPE.............1
158.00A.122 Broke the slight veines, and tender conduit-pipe,

CONDUITS...............1
001.00A.005 Here are Gods conduits; grave Divines, and here

CONFERENCE.............1
021.00G.048 Of meetings, conference, embracements, kisses?

CONFERRE...............1
001.00A.048 With God, and with the Muses I conferre.

CONFESS'D...............2
141.00A.063 And all these gifts confess'd, which hee instill'd,
Mans growth confess'd, and recompenc'd the meat:

CONFESSE....................23
004.00A.201 Making them confess not only mortall
006.00D.073 Therefore mine impotency I confess,
010.00A.023 And politiquely will to thee confess
017.00A.052 Then witches, which impossibles confess.
018.00B.048 Nor let thy lookes our long hid love confess,
057.00A.019 I must confess, it could not chuse but bee
061.00A.018 Meant to performe it, and confess, and die,
089.00A.002 'Tis strange that she should thus confess it, though't be true.
096.00A.003 Like Esops selfe, which nothing; I confess
133.00A.007 That's much, emboldens, pulls, thrusts I confess,
135.B13.030 compar'd with you each would confess some stayne.
138.00A.005 In this, my doubt I seem'd loath to confess,
138.00A.033 Oh! to confess wee know not what we should,
139.00A.026 When all (as truth commands assent) confess
143.00A.011 First I confess I have to others lent
143.00A.017 Next I confess this my confession,
143.00A.021 Next I confess my impenitence, for I
154.00A.019 Never made body such hast to confess
155.00a.209 And freely men confess, that this world's spent,
155.00a.301 Of th'earth? Thinke so: But yet confess, in this
157.00b.001 Nothing could make mee sooner to confess
157.00b.110 That they confess much in the world, amisse,
157.00b.307 Who would or doe, or thinke well, and confess

CONFESSING....................1
049.00A.008 As all confessing, and through-shine as I,

CONFESSION....................4
143.00A.008 Must both to growth and to confession bring
143.00A.017 Next I confess this my confession,
155.00A.053 In that confession; therefore spoke no more
184.00A.167 And through thy free confession

CONFESSIONS....................1
143.00A.010 These verses bud, so these confessions grow;

CONFESSORS....................2
002.00A.035 As Confessors; and for whose sinfull sake
184.00A.092 A Virgin Squadron of white Confessors,

CONFIDENCE....................3
145.00A.013 Integritie, friendship, and confidence,
155.00a.086 And strength it selfe by confidence growes weake,
157.00b.461 Who by a faithfull confidence, was here
CONFIDENT................1
156.00a.034 Thus braue and confident may Nature bee,

CONFIN'D..................1
158.00A.177 Confin'd, and enjayld her, that seem'd so free,

CONFINE....................1
156.00a.002 Or to confine her in a Marble chest.

CONFINES...................1
158.00A.135 His spungie confines gave him place to grow,

CONFIRM....................1
152.12a.039 For, to confirm this iust Belief, that Now

CONFIRM'D..................1
126.00A.028 Except confirm'd and Bishoped by thee.

CONFIRME.....................1
016.00A.004 Confirme thy love; yet much, much I feare thee.

CONFLUENCE..................1
153.00A.173 There is the best concourse, and confluence,

CONFOUND...................3
010.00A.057 Base excrement of earth, which dost confound
184.00A.067 One law, and did unite, but not confound;
187.00A.117 8 The Lord hath cast a line, so to confound

CONFUSEDLY................1
112.00A.029 As in the first Chaos confusedly

CONFUSION....................1
131.00B.043 So was love, first in vast confusion hid,

CONGRATULATE..............1
157.00b.066 We now lament not, but congratulate.

CONGREGATION..............1
187.00A.110 The place where was his congregation,

CONGRUITY....................1
078.00D.011 Lac'd up together in congruity,

CONIUGI.....................1
197.F01.007 Coniugi charissimae, castissimaecqueQ;
CONIUGIO.................1
197.F01.009 xv annis in coniugio transactis,

CONIURE..................1
152.12a.093 I coniure Thee by all the Charmes HEE spoke,

CONJURE..................1
018.00B.009 I conjure thee, and all the oathes which I

CONJURER..................2
008.00B.035 Of some great Conjurer that would enforce
008.00B.059 Or let mee creepe to some dread Conjurer,

CONJURERS.................1
177.00B.010 And stile blasphemous Conjurers to call

CONNIVENCE...............1
184.00A.146 By our connivence, or slack companie,

CONPREHEND...............1

CONQUER..................2
034.00A.015 Dispute, and conquer, if I would,
128.LR1.001 Went you to conquer? and haue so much lost

CONQUERED..................2
153.00A.220 That, that place which is conquered, must bee
158.00A.154 And as that ground by him were conquered

CONQUEROUR...............1
047.00A.013 But thou wilt lose the stile of conquerour,

CONQUERS.................1
131.00B.058 Love either conquers, or but meets a friend.

CONQUEST.................7
047.00A.014 If I, thy conquest, perish by thy hate.
071.00A.010 And pleasure in your conquest have,
072.00A.017 Whose foraine conquest treasure brings,
081.HH5.013 soe after conquest thou doest me neglect
151.00A.025 And if wee be thy conquest, by her fall
157.00b.151 And though he may pretend a conquest, since
173.00A.004 Hee keepes, and gives to me his deaths conquest.

CONSCIENCE...............6
That thus have sinn'd against my conscience.
And gall the finders conscience; if hee meet.
And for the cause, honour, or conscience give,
Of conscience, but of fame, and bee
For your owne conscience, he gives innocence,
So much did zeale her conscience rarifie,
Yet not as consecrate, but merely'as faire;
To which of them, it shall be consecrate.
To this unnaturall course, or why consent
When thou art there, consider what this chace
If to consider what'tis, one proceed,
wee doe consider noe flower that is sweet,
Then to consider, that a yeare is runne,
And why shouldst thou, poore worme, consider more,
But ere shee can consider how shee went,
Behold O Lord, consider unto whom
Might haue considerd, that for that effect,
Might well (those times considered) man become.
My heart considers, therefore, hope there is.
And those things whereof I consist, hereby
Consist? and is it of necessity
Man's better part consists of purer fire,
That wilt consort none, untill thou have knowne
Consorted with these few bookes, let me lye
Conspir'd against him, and it might undoe
CONSPIRING..................1
021.00G.022 Or rather to *conspiring* destinie,

CONSTABLE.................1
145.00A.060 In a low *constable*, and in the King

CONSTANCIE..................4
012.00A.014 Thy heart seem'd waxe, and steele thy *constancie*.
021.00G.044 Yet went we not still on in *Constancie*?
037.00A.025 Which thinke to stablish dangerous *constancie*.
066.00A.010 My *constancie* I to the planets give,

CONSTANCY..................2
018.00B.010 And thou have sworne to seale joynt *constancy*,
081.HH5.020 with shame t'have hopd for womans *constancy*

CONSTANT..................6
001.00A.011 Shall I leave all this *constant* company,
030.00B.025 Love is a growing, or full *constant* light;
082.00A.004 Send forth light squibs, no *constant* rayes;
124.00A.005 Disdaine not in thy *constant* travailing
157.00b.400 *Constant*, you'are howrely in inconstancee.
180.NY3.003 A *constant* habit; that when I would not

CONSTANTIA.................1
196.015.016 ANIMA, SVMMA *CONSTANTIA*, EACQUE CHRISTIANA, DEO TRADITA

CONSTANTLY..................1
001.00A.112 And *constantly* a while must keepe his bed. [CW: *Satyre*]

CONSTELLATE.................1
155.00a.392 Heauen hither, or *constellate* any thing,

CONSTELLATION.................3
107.00A.036 Thy selfe a *constellation*, of them All,
108.00A.026 At every glance, a *constellation* flyes,
148.00A.008 As divers starres one *Constellation* make,

CONSTELLATIONS.................2
141.00A.037 Taught by great *constellations*, which being fram'd,
155.00a.259 And in those *constellations* there arise

CONSTITUTION.................1
157.00b.137 Whose euen *constitution* might haue wonne

CONSUM'D....................2
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

Consum'd in going, in the sea are lost:

Consume, for his compassions do not die;

CONSUME..................3
081.HH5.019 melts with their flames as I consume & burne
151.00A.046 Religion, did not consume, but'inspire
187.00A.328 Desiring our vaine helpe, consume our eyes:

CONSUMING.................1
155.00a.248 Feele this consuming wound, and ages darts.

CONSUMMATION.............1
157.00b.491 loy that their last great Consummation

CONSUMPTION..............3
151.00A.038 All reape consumption from one fruitfull tree;
155.00a.019 This great consumption to a feuer turn'd,
155.00a.109 To that consumption; and profusely blinde,

CONSUMPTIONS.............2
014.NY3.025 Long Voyages are long consumptions
150.00A.028 Wastfull consumptions, and degrees of thee.

CONTAIN....................6
008.00B.099 May the next thing thou stoop'st to reach, contain
062.00A.033 But as all severall soules containe
107.00A.022 Did not containe, one bed containes, through Thee,
157.00b.436 Know that all lines which circles doe containe,
158.00A.186 A mouth he opes, which would as much containe
187.00A.172 Nothing did thee from killing them containe.

CONTAINES................2
107.00A.022 Did not containe, one bed containes, through Thee,
156.00a.021 For her death wounded it. The world containes

CONTEMPLATE..............7
020.00G.035 So we her ayres contemplate, words and heart,
039.00A.008 Contemplate, what you will, approve,
054.00A.014 Love sometimes would contemplate, sometimes do
108.00A.129 Let me here contemplate thee,
136.00A.021 But one,'tis best light to contemplate you.
141.00A.046 And 'tis not none, to dare contemplate you,
145.00A.032 Discerne, by daring to contemplate you,

CONTEMPLATION............1
153.00A.044 Nor can endure a contemplation;
CONTEMPT.................1
021.00G.092 No less be your contempt then her inconstancy:

CONTEMPTUOUS............1
003.00A.052 Contemptuous, yet unhansome. As among

CONTEND..................1
131.00B.057 It is not love that sueth, or doth contend;

CONTENT..................14
004.00A.043 Me to beare this, yet I must be content
008.00B.055 And be content that some lowd squeaking Cryer
008.00B.066 Hee say 'twill ne'r be found; yet be content;
018.00B.039 His warme land, well content to thinke thee Page
037.00A.010 Will no other vice content you?
068.00A.022 Various content
069.00A.024 With this mysterious number be content;
106.00A.085 Even like a faithfull man content,
138.00A.089 Take then no vitiou purge, but be content
149.00A.053 How fit she was for God, I am content
155.00a.284 They're diuersly content t'obey our pace.
157.00b.152 Heauen was content to suffer violence,
157.00b.519 But thou wouldst not; nor wouldst thou be content,
182.00A.005 Who, not content to'enlighten all that dwell

CONTINUALL...............2
002.00A.051 Continuall claims I have made, injunctions got
108.00A.036 Continuall, but artificiall heat;

CONTINUANCE............1
112.00A.048 Inne any where, continuance maketh hell.

CONTINUE.................1
153.00A.003 Butdid'st continue so; and now dost beare

CONTINUED'ST............1
057.00A.006 My Dreame thou brok'st not, but continued'st it,

CONTACT..................1
039.00A.040 Who did the whole worlds soule contract, & drove

CONTRACTED..............5
036.00A.026 In that world's contracted thus.
131.00B.130 Is, that love is them all contracted one.
141.00A.024 But now amass'd, contracted in a few.
148.00A.022 But so, as all in you contracted is;
155.00a.136 Contracted to an inch, who was a span.
Contracts
034.00A.009 So lovers contracts, images of those,

Contraries
003.00A.098 Is not this excuse for mere contraries,

Contrary
155.00a.320 A type of her in this, that contrary

Contraryes
180.NY3.001 Oh, to vex me, contraryes meete in one:

Contribute
049.00A.002 Doth contribute my firmnesse to this glasse,
061.00A.028 Can contribute, all ill, which all

Contributes
140.00A.022 Our apprehension contributes the sting.

Contributions
142.00A.026 All contributions to this life forbeare,

Contrite
001.00A.049 But since thou like a contrite penitent,

Contritione
180.NY3.005 As humorous is my contritione

Controul
157.00b.079 Star-light inough, t'haue made the South controul,

Controuersies
157.00b.282 A hundred controuersies of an Ant.

Contrould
155.00a.244 Of the whole substance, not to be contrould.

Controule
067.00A.007 Will leave this to controule,
119.NY3.007 But as a Lay Mans Genius doth controule
153.00A.150 A clock so true, as might the Sunne controule,
155.00a.124 Did a faire Kingdome, and large Realme controule:
155.00a.265 To watch his steps; the Goat and Crabbe controule,
158.00A.002 Whom Fate, which God made, but doth not controule,
160.00A.075 And life, by this death abled, shall controule
190.00A.015 Nor thou nor thy religion dost controule,
CONTROULES............4
032.00A.010 For love, all love of other sights controules,
062.00A.044 Defects of lonelinessse controules.
112.00A.002 For, thus friends absent speake. This ease controules
138.00A.041 As dead low earth ecclipses and controules

CONTROVERTED...........1
005.00A.041 Into other hands: So controverted lands

CONTROVERTERS.........1
002.00A.101 As controverters, in vouch'd Texts, leave out

CONTUMELIES.............1
188.00E.010 Nor thy fame, ever pure, know contumelies.

CONUERSATION...........1
157.00b.324 With whom thy conversation must be there.

CONUERSE...............1
157.00b.325 With whom wilt thou Conuerse? what station

CONUERTITE...............1
157.00b.518 Thou here shouldst make mee a french conuertite.

CONUEY...................1
152.12a.033 And activ'st spirit to conuey and tye

CONVAY...................1
062.00A.054 Did us, to us, at first convay,

CONVENIENT.............3
035.00A.012 Convenient, and more proportionall.
052.00A.036 Beauty a convenient type may be to figure it.
062.00A.024 Within convenient distance stood,

CONVERSATION...........1
154.00A.013 Faire mirth is dampt, and conversation black,

CONVERSE...............1
131.00B.112 And leave his nature to converse with fire:

CONVERT...............1
051.00A.007 And can convert Manna to gall,

CONVERTITE...............1
142.00A.007 Nor would I be a Convertite so cold,
CONVEY...................2
006.00D.038 Convey these wares in parcels unto men; 189.00B.042 'Tis preachers to convey him, for they doe

CONVEY'D................1
065.00A.023 Convey'd by this, Ah, what doth it availe,

COOL......................1
020.00G.021 Makes virtue woman? must I cool my bloud

COOLD....................1
158.00A.168 And tore up both, and so coold her childs blood;

COPES.....................1
005.00A.066 All his cloathes, Copes; Bookes, Primers; and all

COPIE.....................1
129.00A.005 A Taper of his Torch, a copie writ

COPIES...................3
058.00A.011 A workman that hath copies by, can lay 143.00A.025 By studying copies, not Originals, 155.00a.228 Of all faire copies; and the generall

COPIOUS..................1
078.00D.015 Nor witty Lines, which are most copious,

COPPER...................1
157.00b.430 To such small copper coynes, they lost the old,

COR......................1
199.C11.004 Omnia enim uestra sunt. 1.Cor:3.22.

CORALLS..................1
078.00D.010 No, nor the Coralls which thy wrist infold,

CORDIALL..................3
008.00B.114 Because 'tis cordiall, would twere at thy heart. 138.00A.090 With cordiall vertue, your knowne nourishment. 140.00A.042 Poysinous, or purgative, or cordiall,

CORDS....................1
158.00A.394 And gnaw'd the life cords there; Like a whole towne

CORKE....................2
037.00A.007 And her who is dry corke, and never cries;
And in the worlds sea, do not like corke sleepe

Whose meades her armes drowne, or whose corne o'rflow.
Who hath a plow-land, casts all his seed corne there,
And yet allowes his ground more corne should beare;
That, pearle, or gold, or corne in man did grow.
One corne of one low anthills dust, and lesse,
Can sow, and dares trust corne, where they have bin;
(For as the Wine, and Corne, and Onions are)

Thee, who art cornerlesse and infinite)

But colours it, and corners had,
Vertues in corners, which now bravely doe
corners, blow
corners of each street do lye.
And thrust into strait corners of poore wit

To Chists new stampe, at this thy Coronation;

Off with that wyerie Coronet and shew

They seeme no sweat drops, but pearle coronets

Cores Animae sit Syndon, Syndon Iesu
NEC OB CORPORIS, FORTVNAEVE DOTES, MINVS IN ANIMO DOTATA,

Who finds in Mars his Campe, no corps of Guard;

And burdenous corpulence my love had growne,

Crosse and correct concupiscence of witt.
CORRECTIONS...............1
185.00A.038 Corrections, till thy mercies bid thee leave.

CORRECTIVES..............1
112.00A.062 Correctives, but as chymiques, purge the bad.

CORREPTAE...............1
197.F01.011 Immani febre correptae,

CORREPTVS..............1
196.015.018 V, ANTE FEBREM, QVA CORREPTVS ANNIS (IDQUE PERENNITER) EROGAT.

CORRESPONDENCE..........2
021.00G.046 Had correspondence whilst the foe stood by?
155.00a.396 The art is lost, and correspondence too.

CORRESPONDENCIE........1
064.00a.012 Actives to passives. Correspondencie

CORRODE..................1
138.00A.083 Statesmen purge vice with vice, and may corrode

CORROSIVENESSE..........1
140.00A.026 Corrosivenesse, or intense cold or heat.

CORRUPT..................4
044.00A.012 But corrupt wormes, the worthyest men.
139.00A.015 As spice doth bodies from corrupt aires touch.
155.00a.062 Corrupt and mortall in thy purest part.
158.00A.410 That the wolfe, (hopelesse else) to corrupt her, intends.

CORRUPTED...............1
049.00A.050 Corrupted by thy Lover's gold, and page,

CORRUPTION..............5
044.00A.019 For much corruption needfull is
155.00a.194 Corruption entred, and deprau'd the best:
157.00b.022 For there is motion in corruption.
158.00A.101 So fast in us doth this corruption grow,
169.00A.004 Simple, and further from corruption?

CORRUPTIONS.............2
130.00A.030 Into this world, corruptions sinke, is sent,
155.00a.330 Corruptions in our braines, or in our harts,

CORRUPTS...............1
158.00A.094 The daughters here corrupts us,
To etemalme thy fathers corse; What? will hee die?
Her Soule is gone to usher up her corse,

Michael Corvinus Hungar: quam ei in aedibus

Vpon Mr. Thomas Coryats Crudities.

Of Coscus onely breeds my just offence,
A motion, Lady, Speake Coscus; I have beene

Poore cose'ned cose'nor, that she, and that thou,

Make men speake treason, cosen subtest whores,

Thou art the swimming dog whom shadows cosened,
Five yeares he liv'd, and cosened with his trade,

Cosmographers, and I their Mapp, who lie

Nor for the luck sake; but the bitter cost.
We'are Tapers too, and at our owne cost die,
And kill her young to thy losse? must the cost
Some teares, that knot of friends, her death must cost,
Of love, that none be lost, which cost thee deare,

And this liberty costs mee more then others, by how much my owne things

Which they from God, and Angels couer not.

Or couet things, when they their true worth know.

Many were there, he could command no more;
Whose strange sinnes, Canonists could hardly tell
Could never witness any touch or kiss;
Were all the love trickes, that thy wit could reach;
And since, an houres discourse could scarce have made
In the leane dearth of words, what could wee say?
I could lend them obscureness now, and say,
Much more I could, but many words have made
Who could have thought so many accents sweet
I could beginne againe to court and praise,
I could renew those times, when first I saw
Which no unworthy thought could staine,
Vaine lunatique, against these scapes I could
I could eclipse and cloud them with a winke,
I thought, if I could draw my paines,
But I alas could there finde none,
As good as could be made by art
But oh, no man could hold it, for twas thine.
Takes limmes of flesh, and else could nothing doe,
If it could speake as well as spie,
This were the worst, that it could say,
Her who from Pindar could allure,
If they were bad, they could not last,
This face, by which he could command
I must confesse, it could not chuse but bee
I could command
This could not chuse but bee
As though I felt the worst that love could doe?
Falshood in woman, I could more abide,
For I could muster up as well as you
Through thine Eyes mee thought I could behold
Not thy once pure heart else now forbear
none could have challenged the smallest parte
But drowning, could be rescued from the flame,
Which could do all things, thy faith is; and I
A Bride, before a good night could be said,
To countries solitude entice
But since I'am dead, and buried, I could frame
To all our ships, could a Promethean art
East, West, day, night, and I could onely say,
oneby his right name, but thunder call:
I could ideate nothing, which could please,
I could ideate nothing, which could please,
As yet the newes could not arrived bee
Comprehend what wee doe thinke.
What hate could hurt our bodies like our love?
Wee but no forraigne tyrans could remove,
Which is scarce lesse then soule, as she could do,
He might have said the best that he could say.
145.00A.045 Hee might have said the best that he could say,
145.00A.070 Which none, not reading others, first, could doe.
146.00A.006 And give praise too, our cold tongues could not serve:
146.00A.019 If hee could have foes, in whose practise grew
147.00B.023 And thinke me well compos'd, that I could now
150.00A.025 How could I thinke thee nothing, that see now
151.00A.003 If we could sigh out accents, and weepe words,
151.00A.054 Shee could not die, except they saw her dead;
152.12a.019 For, All that Faith could credit Mankinde could,
152.12a.059 And could Grief gett so high as Heav'n, that Quire
153.00A.152 Instructions, such as it could never be
155.00a.179 Shee tooke the weaker Sex, she that could druye
155.00a.351 And then, as though she could not make inow,
155.00a.395 And doe by touch, all which those starres could do?
155.00a.405 Death could not quench her vertue so, but that
155.00a.417 Who, though she could not transubstantiate
155.00a.425 She that did thus much, and much more could doe,
155.00a.469 Nor could incomprehensiblenesse deterre
155.00a.471 Which when I saw that a strict graue could do,
156.00a.081 For though she could not, nor could chuse to die,
156.00a.081 For though she could not, nor could chuse to die,
157.00b.001 Nothing could make mee sooner to confesse
157.00b.071 Who could not lacke, what ere this world could giue,
157.00b.071 Who could not lacke, what ere this world could giue,
157.00b.073 Nor could complains, that this world was vnfit,
157.00b.125 The other three, no Feare, no Art could guesse:
157.00b.136 In her, one could not say, this gouernes there.
157.00b.146 No Accident could threaten any linke,
157.00b.164 Whom a small lump of flesh could poison thus.
157.00b.166 My body, could, beyond escape, or helpe,
157.00b.372 Satans rude Officers could nere arrest.
157.00b.376 Shee who was all this All, and could not fall
157.00b.419 All this whole solid Earth could not allow
157.00b.450 As no chance could distract, much lesse destroy;
157.00b.471 But could this low world ioyes essentiaall touch,
157.00b.494 Shalbe, then Angels were, for they could fall;
157.00b.502 Onely in Heauen could learne, how it can bee
157.00b.517 Could any Saint prouoke that appetite,
158.00A.075 Which could not sinne, and yet all sinnes did beare;
158.00A.076 Which could not die, yet could not chuse but die;
158.00A.076 Which could not die, yet could not chuse but die;
158.00A.138 That weesels scarce could passe, when she comes nere
158.00A.230 Perchance a fish, but by no name you could call it.
158.00A.238 Could thinke he sought it, he had swallowed cleare
158.00A.343 With hope that they could kill him, nor could doe
158.00A.343 With hope that they could kill him, nor could doe
158.00A.348 But that they fishes were, and could not speake.
To issue. It could kill, as soone as goe,
On whose skirts the bitch slept; ere she could barke,
First that could make love faces, or could doe
First that could make love faces, or could doe
therefore though this soule could not move when it was a Melon, yet
was serv'd. And though it could not speake, when it was a spider,
The Word but lately could not speake, and loe
Wit, whose one spark could make good things of bad.
Who could do no iniquitie, hath dyed:
The other could thine heritage invade;
Dying before thy soule they could expresse,
Which could not stick to thee,
Could I behold those hands which span the Poles,
Could I behold that endlesse height which is
Which should refresh their soules, they could not get.

I scarce beleev'd, thou could'st be gone away,
Thou could'st no title, to this triumph have,
Did'st long to die, that long before thou could'st,
And by which thou could'st shew, that thou wast born,
I to Bedlam give;
As Counsels, and as farre th'endeavour raise.
The counsels, or to breake the plots of foes,
COUNT....................3
021.00G.082 But count it a lost season, so shall shee.
066.00A.027 Onely to give to those that count my gifts indignity.
107.00A.HE2 zabeth, and Count Palatine being married on

COUNTED..................1
126.00A.027 To be counted Children of Poetry

COUNTENANCE.............1
170.00A.004 Whether his countenance can thee affright,

COUNTERFEIT..............1
065.00A.017 His drinke was counterfeit, as was his meat;

COUNTREY................3
008.00B.098 Thy Countrey, and faile both of it and thy pay.
032.00A.003 But suck'd on countrey pleasures, childishly?
036.00A.008 Call countrey ants to harvest offices,

COUNTREYS................1
008.00B.024 For, most of these, their Countreys naturall rot

COUNTRIE.................1
011.00A.029 Into another countrie,'and doe it there,

COUNTRIES................10
003.00A.025 Whose countries limbecks to our bodies bee,
003.00A.066 As women do in divers countries goe
008.00B.039 Visit all Countries, and have silly made
016.00A.030 To runne all countries, a wild roguery;
017.00A.041 When Belgiaes citties, the round countries drowne,
039.00A.044 Countries, Townes, Courts: Beg frow above
108.00A.002 What could to countries solitude entice
112.00A.008 Countries, Courts, Towns are Rockes, or Remoraes;
112.00A.061 A dramme of Countries dulnesse; do not adde
156.00a.026 By which remote and distant Countries meet.

COUNTRIMEN...............1
109.00A.023 But 'twas, but so kinde, as our countrimen,

COUNTRY..................8
003.00A.054 No wenches wholsome, but course country drudges:
037.00A.004 Her whom the country form'd, & whom the town,
038.00A.014 From country grasse, to comfitures of Court,
106.00A.028 Yee country men, who but your beasts love none,
108.00A.053 So is the Country of Courts, where sweet peace doth,
112.00A.015 Parch'd in the Court, and in the **country** frozen?
112.00A.025 The **Country** is a desert, where no good,
137.00A.050 On these I cast a lay and **country** eye.

**COUNTRY'IS..............2**
130.00A.029 Our soule, whose **country'is** heaven, & God her father,
137.00A.013 So in the **country'is** beauty; to this place

**COUPLE....................2**
070.00A.008 And thinke that there a loving **couple** lies,
108.00A.117 In this new **couple**, dost thou prize,

**COUPLE'IN..................1**
140.00A.008 Yet **couple'in** anger, and new monsters breed;

**COUPLEST..................1**
107.00A.018 For thou this day **couplest** two Phoenixes,

**COURAGE....................8**
003.00A.016 This feare great **courage**, and high valour is;
003.00A.028 Or eate thy poysonous words, **courage** of straw!
107.00A.027 Whose love and **courage** never shall decline,
107.00A.097 More truth, more **courage** in these two do shine,
108.00A.005 Even small birds, who by that **courage** dare,
108.00A.122 If by that manly **courage** they be tryed,
124.00A.003 Of knowledge, hast with **courage** and advise
127.00A.019 So may thy love and **courage** ne'r be cold;

**COURAGIOUS...............1**
003.00A.021 Hast thou **couragious** fire to thaw the ice

**COURSE......................20**
001.00A.047 And in this **course** attire, which I now weare
003.00A.054 No wenches wholsome, but **course** country drudges:
008.00B.036 Nature, as these doe justice, from her **course**.
012.00A.030 Her from her native, and her long-kept **course**,
019.00A.012 So foule, and **course**, as, Oh, I may seeme than,
022.00A.032 Would change her **course**, before you alter yours;
039.00A.005 Take you a **course**, get you a place,
112.00A.057 Nor making sound; so, closely thy **course** goe,
153.00A.156 To this unnaturall **course**, or why consent
155.00A.253 But yet their various and perplexed **course**,
155.00A.268 For his **course** is not round; nor can the Sunne
155.00A.446 Whose name refines **course** lines, & makes prose song,
157.00B.202 Goes through, not staying till his **course** be runne;
157.00b.350 All the Sunnes **course**, with more light then the Sunne.
157.00B.416 Thinke him a foole for hauing tane that **course**?
The course I there began, shall here be staid,
A place, where no place was; by natures course
Hee tooke a course, which since, succesfully,
Direct our course, but the next starre thereto,
Yet never knowes which course that light doth run,

A speech to Court his beautious sonne and heire?
Of all the Court, to have the best conceit;
Yet went to Court; But as Glaze which did goe
Which dwell in Court, for once going that way.
He adds, If of court life you knew the good,
All the court fill'd with more strange things then hee)
Of suiters at court to mourn, and a trance
I saw at court, and worse, and more; Low feare
Such as swells the bladder of our court? I
At stage, as court; All are players, who e'r lookes
Powers, Cherubins, and all heavens Court, if wee
His earthly soul may court that, not them:
I could beginne againe to court and praise,
From country grasse, to comfitures of Court,
A speech to Court your fellowes every day,
My truth to them, who at the Court doe live;
At Court the spring already advanced is,
And sowes the Court with starres, and doth prevent
And make our Court an everlasting East.
I am not then from the Court.
A Court, where all affections do assent
Either the Court or mens hearts to invade,
Back to the Court, and I will lay'it upon
If, but to loth both, I haunt Court, or Towne.
When to be like the Court, was a playes praise,
At Court, though from Court, were the better stile.
Parch'd in the Court, and in the country frozen?
In cities blockes, and in a lewd court, devills.
Therefore at Court, which is not vertues clime,
In this you'have made the Court the Antipodes,
It ransomes one sex, and one Court preserves;
One latitude in cloysters, and in Court,
(Living in you,) Court enough in my grave,
Court, Citie, Church, are all shops of small-wares,
Her Soule and body was a King and Court:
His Torrid Zone at Court, and calentures
Death, else a desert, growne a Court by thee.
Stayes in his court, at his owne net, and there
And let myne amorous Soule court thy mild Dove
In prayers, & flattering Speaches I court God:
183.00A.023 How well the Church, Gods Court of faculties

COURT-HUNSTMEN.........1
036.00A.007 Goe tell Court-huntsmen, that the King will ride,

COURTEOUS..............1
011.00A.015 O give him many thanks, he'is courteous,

COURTESIE..............1
001.00A.020 Deigne with a nod, thy courtesie to answer.

COURTIER..............2
001.00A.019 Not though a briske perfum'd piert Courtier
004.00A.107 Toll to some Courtier; And wiser then all us,

COURTIERS..............5
005.00A.003 Rules to make Courtiers, (hee being understood
005.00A.004 May make good Courtiers, but who Courtiers good?)
005.00A.004 May make good Courtiers, but who Courtiers good?)
106.00A.027 Ye painted courtiers, barrels of others wits,
138.00A.021 I have beene told, that vertue'in Courtiers hearts

COURTS................23
004.00A.071 No more can Princes courts, though there be few
005.00A.045 Where wilt thou appeale? powre of the Courts below
039.00A.044 Countries, Townes, Courts: Beg frow above
103.00A.003 As Katherine, for the Courts sake, put downe Stewes.
108.00A.033 Most other Courts, alas, are like to hell,
108.00A.041 So are those Courts, whose Princes animate,
108.00A.053 So is the Country of Courts, where sweet peace doth,
110.00A.014 Like courts removing, or like ended playes.
111.00A.012 As in'the Courts Squadron to marshall their state
111.00A.021 Playes were not so like Courts, as Courts'are like playes.
112.00A.008 Countries, Courts, Towns are Rockes, or Remoraes;
112.00A.023 And Courts are Theaters, where some men play
112.00A.060 Courts hot ambitions wholesome, do not take
128.LR1.015 In many schooles & courts, which quicken it.)
129.00A.031 Which fits them (Schooles and Courts and warres o'rpast)
130.00A.018 All libraries, which are Schools, Camps, & Courts;
137.00A.068 To higher Courts, senses decree is true,
145.00A.081 Which are, fit meanes to see bright courts and you,
157.00b.078 As Courts to Princes; shee whose eies ensphereed
157.00b.331 Are there not some Courts, (And then, no things bee
157.00b.332 So like as Courts) which, in this let vs see,
158.00A.512 Which just so much courts thee, as thou dost it,
184.00A.129 From thinking, that great courts immune
COURTS'ARE...............1
111.00A.021 Playes were not so like Courts, as Courts'are like playes.

COURTSHIP ..............1
066.00A.022 And Courtship, to an Universitie;

COUSE'NED...............1
157.00b.391 Poore cose'ned cose'nor, that she, and that thou,

COUSENING...............1
155.00a.271 He comes no more, but with a cousening line,

COVER....................1
109.00A.071 Doth cover, so that wee, except God say

COVER'ST.................1
187.00A.240 44 Cover'st thy selfe with clouds, that our prayer hath

COVERED..................2
011.00A.004 His body with a sere-barke covered,
187.00A.198 My teeth with stones, and covered mee with dust;

COVEREST...............1
187.00A.239 Pursuest us, kill'st us, coverest us with wrath,

COVERING..................2
015.00G.048 What needst thou have more covering then a man.
136.00A.026 Covering discovers your quicke Soule; that we

COVERINGS................1
015.00G.039 Like pictures or like books gay coverings made,

COVET....................3
038.00A.020 Thou covet most, at that age thou shalt gaine.
136.00A.053 Who so would change, do covet or repent;
141.00A.040 You covet not great names, of great things full.

COVETED..................1
079.00B.008 Things not yet knowne are coveted by men,

COVETIZE..................1
112.00A.031 So pride, lust, covetize, being severall

COVETOUS...................3
150.00A.056 Shortly ambitious, covetous, when old,
181.00A.059 Be covetous of Crosses, let none fall.
184.00A.132 Or that thou art covetous
COWARD.................3
003.00A.029 O desperate coward, wilt thou seeme bold, and
005.00A.064 A Stiocke, a coward, yea a Martyr,
110.00A.044 A desperate may live, and a coward die.

COYN'D..................1
155.00a.234 Is but as single money, coyn'd from her:

COYND....................1
157.00b.369 Shee coynd, in this, that her impressions gaue

COYNE....................2
011.00A.028 Their Prince, or coyne his gold, themselves exile
107.00A.090 So just and rich in that coyne which they pay,

COYNERS..................1
181.00A.037 But, as oft, Alchimists doe coyners prove,

COYNES...................2
035.00A.004 As Kings do coynes, to which their stamps impart
157.00b.430 To such small copper coynes, they lost the old,

COZEN....................1
043.00A.016 In life, in my last Will should cozen you.

CRAB.....................1
158.00A.336 The Sunne hath twenty times both crab and goate

CRABBE...................1
155.00a.265 To watch his steps; the Goat and Crabbe controule,

CRACK....................1
185.00A.020 It made his footstoole crack, and the Sunne winke.

CRACKING..................1
157.00b.020 Her knell alone, by cracking of her strings.

CRACKLES..................1
157.00b.018 Are but as Ice, which crackles at a thaw:

CRACKS...................1
149.00A.042 How little poyson cracks a christall glasse?

CRADLE...................3
092.NY3.002 Towards the Suns cradle, & his throne, & bed.
106.00A.080 A grave, but, to a better state, a cradle;
155.00a.196 The world did in her Cradle take a fall,

CRADLED..................1
158.00A.165 And so her cradled child, the moist red eyes

CRADLES..................1
155.00a.385 Spring-times were common cradles, but are toombes;

CRAGG'D.................1
003.00A.080 Cragg'd, and steep, Truth stands, and hee that will

CRAMP....................1
061.00A.009 Madnesse his sorrow, gout his cramp, may hee

CRAMP'T..................1
155.00a.152 And as our bodies, so our mindes are cramp't:

CRAMPS...................1
184.00A.210 That snatching cramps of wickednesse

CRANTS...................1
003.00A.049 Crants to such brave Loves will not be inthrall'd,

CRAUE...................2
127.NY3.011 And since thou art in Paradise & needst craue
155.00a.422 Some stay, no more then Kings should giue, to craue;

CRAVE....................3
074.00A.008 For may I misse, when ere I crave,
079.00B.006 As ignorantly did I crave:
158.00A.462 One then another; first that ere did crave

CRAWLE...................1
157.00b.248 And chides vs slow-pac'd snailes, who crawle vpon

CRAWLING..................1
110.00A.037 The crawling Gallies, Sea-goales, finny chips,

CREATE....................3
053.00A.010 But since shee did them so create,
133.00A.002 With all those sonnes whom my braine did create,
157.00b.117 Thinke the a Prince, who of themselues create

CREATED..................5
041.00A.015 New love created bee, by other men,
108.00A.022 Before the Sunne and Moone created were;
155.00a.192 Quite out of ioynt, almost created lame:
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

160.00A.023 Ere by the spheres time was created, thou
169.00A.012 Created nature doth these things subdue,

CREATE.................2
139.00A.017 Creates in them, but dissipates as fast,
155.00a.076 Creates a new world; and new creatures be

CREATION.................6
008.00B.012 From the first state of their Creation;
150.00A.022 And how without Creation didst begin?
157.00b.23 As some Days are, at the Creation nam'd,
157.00b.215 (Creation gaue her one, a second, grace,)
183.00A.037 Or as creation he hath made, as God,
189.00B.017 Chang'd onely Gods old Image by Creation,

CREATOR.................2
115.NY3.006 I ame thy Creator, thou my Sauior.
169.00A.013 But their Creator, whom sin, nor nature tyed,

CREATURE.................4
123.NY3.014 I recreated even by thy Creature live.
133.00A.020 Her creature; glorify'd more then before.
138.00A.061 First seeds of every creature are in us,
160.00A.063 Whose creature Fate is, now prescribe a Fate,

CREATURELESSE............1
136.00A.003 And creaturelesse at first, himselfe had none;

CREATURES.................17
013.00A.025 Thy graces and good words my creatures bee,
024.00A.007 Thoughts, my mindes creatures, often are with thee,
056.00A.007 But are other creatures so?
108.00A.052 Of creatures, and man need no farther looke;
137.00A.022 We your new creatures, by new recknings goe.
145.00A.008 Gods booke of creatures, teaching what is faire.
145.00A.042 Of those faire creatures, which were made that day:
155.00a.076 Creates a new world; and new creatures be
155.00a.080 These Creatures, from hom-borne intrinsique harme,
155.00a.163 And if in other Creatures they appeare,
155.00a.455 And you her creatures, whom she workes vpon
157.00b.404 That he at last made Creatures to bestow
158.00A.105 His creatures will, crosse his? Of every man
161.00A.002 Begets strange creatures on Niles durtly slime,
169.00A.001 Why are wee by all creatures waited on?
169.00A.014 For us, his Creatures, and his foes, hath dyed.
184.00A.215 What in thy booke, thou dost, or creatures say,
CREDIBLE................2
140.00A.047 This makes it **credible**, you have dwelt upon
155.00a.143 As **credible**; mankind decayes so soone,

CREDIBLY................1
139.00A.051 He will make you speake truths, and **credhibly**,

CREDIT...................4
017.00A.051 Whom, if shee accuse her selfe, I **credit** lesse
096.00A.005 Thy **credit** lost thy credit: 'Tis sinne to doe,
096.00A.005 Thy credit lost thy **credit**: 'Tis sinne to doe,
152.12a.019 For, All that *Faith* could **credit** Mankinde **could**,

CREDITOR...............1
139.00A.007 Debtor to th'old, nor **Creditor** to th'new,

CREDULOUS..............1
182.00A.017 Had one of those, whose **credulous** pietie

CREDUTO...............1
007.006.004 L'honra, de personne nestre **creduto**, *tibi*.

CREEK...............1
020.00G.057 Then in a **Creek** where chosen pearls do swell

CREEKES...............1
124.00A.007 Some turns into lesse **Creekes**, and wisely take

CREEPE.................2
008.00B.059 Or let mee **creepe** to some dread Conjurer,
109.00A.047 And as sin-burd'ned soules from grave will **creepe**,

CREEPES...............1
001.00A.068 Improvidently proud, **creepes** to the wall,

CREEPS...............1
158.00A.084 Till the then climbing serpent, that now **creeps**

CREPT...............1
184.00A.011 Sinne, and death **crept** in, which were never made,

CREW...............1
124.00A.011 Which draw all wits of good hope to their **crew**;

CRIE.................4
004.00A.225 He meant to **crie**; And though his face be as ill
155.00a.095 We are borne ruinous: poore mothers **crie**,
157.00b.174 After, enabled but to sucke, and crie.
187.00A.187 When I crie out, he out shuts my prayer: 9 And hath

CRIES....................5
011.00A.009 Made deafe with his poore kindreds howling cries,
037.00A.007 And her who is dry corke, and never cries;
088.00A.001 I am unable, yonder beggar cries,
158.00A.487 Now cries, and now repents; when Tethelemite
187.00A.115 His Palace, and the walls, in which their cries

CRIMES...................1
145.00A.028 Where all alike are guiltie of the crimes?)

CRIPPLE..................1
155.00a.238 Thou knowst how lame a cripple this world is.

CRITICIS...................1
201.20a.023 14 Idque notant Criticis,

CRITICKS..................1
006.00D.063 Thou shalt not ease the Criticks of next age

CROCHETING...............1
011.00A.006 The nimblest crocheting Musitian,

CROOKED..................2
040.00A.006 Then as th'earths inward narrow crooked lanes
128.LR1.014 And since & thorough crooked lymbecks, stild

CROPT....................1
158.00A.109 That Adam cropt, or knew the apple; yet

CROSSE...................28
004.00A.140 Toughly and stubbornly I beare this crosse; But the 'houre
004.00A.234 Charing Crosse for a barre, men that doe know
131.00B.087 We have no next way to you, we crosse to it:
158.00A.073 That Crosse, our joy, and griefe, where nailes did tye
158.00A.105 His creatures will, crosse his? Of every man
160.00A.066 Beares his owne crosse, with paine, yet by and by
181.00A.001 Since Christ embrac'd the Crosse it selfe, dare I
181.00A.002 His image, th' image of his Crosse deny?
181.00A.010 Nor scandall taken, shall this Crosse withdraw,
181.00A.012 Of this Crosse, were to mee another Crosse.
181.00A.012 Of this Crosse, were to mee another Crosse.
181.00A.014 No Crosse is so extreme, as to have none;
181.00A.015 Who can blot out the Crosse, which th'instrument
181.00A.018 To stretch mine armes, and mine owne Crosse to be?
Swimme, and at every stroake, thou art thy Crosse,
For when that Crosse ungrudg’d, unto you stickes,
And crosse thy senses, else, both they, and thou
No crosse from bad, wee cannot scape a snake.
So with harsh, hard, sowre, stinking, crosse the rest,
And crosse thy heart: for that in man alone
Crosse those dejections, when it downeward tends,
Crosse and correct concupiscence of wit.
Crosse no man else, but crosse thy selfe in all.
Crosse no man else, but crosse thy selfe in all.
Then doth the Crosse of Christ worke faithfully
But that Christ on this Crosse, did rise and fall,
Christ’s Crosse, & Adams tree, stood in one place;

A sighing Ode, nor crosse-arm’d Elegie.

Looke up, thou seest birds rais’d on crossed wings;
Looke downe, thou spiest out Crosses in small things;
Materiall Crosses then, good physicke bee,
Let Crosses, soe, take what hid Christ in thee,
Your joy in crosses, else, ’tis double losse,
By sutures, which a Crosses forme present,
Be covetous of Crosses, let none fall.
The Crosses pictures much, and with more care
That Crosses children, which our Crosses are.

The ends crowne our workes, but thou croun’st our ends,
Nay, Sir, can you spare me a crown? Thankfully I
And the prerogative of my Crowne: Scant
(For 'tis the crown, and last straine of my song)
But doe not, with a vile crown of fraile bayes,
But what thy thorny crown gain'd, that give mee,
A crown of Glory, which doth flower alwayes;
The ends crown our workes, but thou crown'st our ends,
Now is the crown falne from our head; and woe
By these his thornes give me his other Crowne;

And as new crowned Kings alter the face,
Were they but Crownes of France, I cared not,
The Crownes are circumcis'd most Iewishly;
That subtile wreath of haire, which crowns my arme;
Pestis; At in nostra fit Medicina Cruce,
Serpens; fixa Cruci si sit Natura; Crucique
Serpens; fixa Crucisci sit Natura; Crucique
Buffet, and scoffe, scourge, and crucifie mee,
Crucifie him daily, being now glorified;
Shee did high iustice; for shee crucified
The picture of Christ crucified, and tell
And crucified againe,
Then are you to your selfe, a Crucifixe.

Crowned

Crownes

Crowns

CRUCE

CRUCI

CRUCIQUE

CRUCIFIE

CRUCIFIED

CRUCIFIXE

CRUELL

CRUELLEST

Cruell and sodaine, hast thou since
Slaine, cruell friends, by parting have joyn'd here.
Who e'r sighes most, is cruellest, and hasts the others death.
CRUELNESSE..............1
187.00A.279 By reason of the foes great cruelnesse,

CRUMBLED.................2
145.00A.011 All the worlds frame being crumbled into sand,
155.00A.212 Is crumbled out againe to his Atomis.

CRUX.....................6
186.00E.005 Hinc mihi Crux primo quae fronte impressa lavacro,
186.00E.007 Anchorae in effigiem, Crux tandem desinit ipsam,
186.00E.008 Anchora fit tandem Crux tolerata diu.
186.00E.010 Crux, et ab Affixo, est Anchora facta, Iesu.
186.00E.017 Omnia cum Crux sint, Crux Anchora fixa, sigillum
186.00E.017 Omnia cum Crux sint, Crux Anchora fixa, sigillum

CRVCIFYING.............1
160.00A.0HE Crvcifying.

CRY......................5
004.00A.028 One, to whom, the examining Justice sure would cry,
004.00A.182 Those hose are, cry the flatterers; And bring
184.00A.243 Heare us, weake echoes, O thou eare, and cry.
187.00A.161 19 Arise, cry in the night, poure, for thy sinnes,
187.00A.319 15 Would cry aloud, depart defiled men,

CRY'D....................1
004.00A.081 He smack'd, and cry'd, He's base, Mechanique, coarse,

CRYE.....................2
187.00A.256 Oh from my sigh, and crye, stop not thine eare.
187.00A.283 And when for bread the little children crye,

CRYED.....................2
010.00A.041 A loud perfume, which at my entrance cryed
187.00A.133 12 When they had cryed unto their Mothers, where

CRYER.....................1
008.00B.055 And be content that some lowd squeaking Cryer

CRYES.....................2
001.00A.083 Now leaps he upright, Joggs me, & cryes, Do you see
003.00A.027 Which cryes not, Goddesse, to thy Mistresse, draw,

CRYING.....................1
018.00B.051 With midnights startings, crying out, oh, oh
CRYTIQUES..............1
142.00A.028 Spirituall Cholerique Crytiqyes, which in all

CUBES..................1
157.00b.142 Cubes, th'are vnstable; Circles, Angulare;

CUERDOS...............1
007.006.002 Tot cuerdos States-men, hic liure fara tuus.

CUI......................1
198.LL1.021 A Rege (cui benedicat Domini)

CUM......................1
186.00E.017 Omnia cum Crux sint, Crux Anchora fixa, sigillum

CUNNING..................2
022.00A.038 Wee spake, unto the cunning of a third;
131.00B.069 Let others sinne, and grieve; one cunning sleight

CUNNINGLY...............1
175.00B.001 I am a little world made cunningly

CUNTRY..................1
121.NY3.013 Therfore Ile leaue it, and in the Cuntry strive

CUP......................1
187.00A.343 This cup shall passe, and thou with drunkennesse

CUPID.....................1
108.00A.087 Our little Cupid hath sued Livery,

CUPIS.....................1
104.C07.001 Emendare cupis Joseph qui tempora; Leges

CUR'D.....................1
119.NY3.012 Cur'd by thy charming soveraigne melodee.

CURA.....................1
201.20a.044 Cura; 23 Metusque Relabi.

CURDED...................1
157.00b.165 This curded milke, this poore vnlickered whelpe

CURE.....................7
003.00A.004 Can railing then cure these worn maladies?
014.NY3.015 Which time will cure: Yet it must do her good
024.00A.057 O cure this loving madnesse, and restore
Receive such balmes, as else cure every thing, cure a man?
And cure much better, and as well preserve;
That our eares sicknesse wee may cure,

But if this medicine, love, which cures all sorrow
Keepes off, or cures what can be done or said.

And cure much better, and as well preserve;
That our eares sicknesse wee may cure,

If for vast Tons of currants, and of Figs,
For, though those currants yeeld returne to none,

Though there the Current be the Pilot made,

The curled whirlepooles suck, smack, and embrace,

If for vast Tons of currants, and of Figs,
CURST....................3
022.00A.039 **Curst** may hee be, that so our love hath slaine,
022.00A.053 Now have I **curst**, let us our love revive;
155.00a.200 Both beasts and plants, **curst** in the curse of man.

CURTAINE.................1
107.00A.110 That opens first a **curtaine**, hers or his;

CURTAINES.................1
036.00A.003 Through windowes, and through **curtaines** call on us?

CURTIZAN.................1
006.00D.004 Some vaster thing, and found’st a **Curtizan**.

CUSTOME..................2
064.00a.006 And that vice-nature, **custome**, lets it be;
147.00B.007 My fortune and my will this **custome** breake,

CUT......................8
001.00A.097 To judge of lace, pinke, panes, print, **cut**, and plight,
006.00D.054 Do publike good, **cut** in Anatomies;
027.00A.018 And **cut** their legges, which shells and weeds,
049.00A.037 So since this name was **cut**
055.00A.039 Must learne, by my being **cut** up, and torne:
063.00A.008 To **cut** it can finde none.
071.00A.003 Will have me **cut** up to survay each part,
187.00A.098 Hath cleane **cut** off, and lest the enemie

CUTCHANNEL...............1
004.00A.189 That there came weak ships fraught with **Cutchannel**,

CUTTING..................1
155.00a.435 But as in **cutting** vp a man that's dead,

CVI.......................2
195.010.006 **CVI**
196.015.027 **CVI** VNICE, HOC DEDIT DEVS STIRPI,

CVIVS.....................1
200.021.015 ASPICIT EVM **CVIVS** NOMEN

CVM......................3
144.00B.HE1 DE LIBRO **CVM** MTVV-
195.010.007 **CVM**, VT IN PVLCHRITVVDINE, ET INNOCENTIA
196.015.003 **CVM** NEC EPHAEBOS EXCESSERAT,
CVRAVIT.................1
196.015.022 HOC LOCO CVRAVIT

CVSTODE.................1
196.015.029 NICOLAO PATRE SIGILLI CVSTODE

CX.......................1
195.010.027 AN: AETAT: XV\(^1\) MENSE X\(^0\), ET SVI IESV CIC\(\%\)I IC\(\%\)I CX.

CYMENT...................1
155.00a.049 The Cyment which did faithfully compact

CYNTHIA..................1
009.00A.022 Of Cynthia, when th'earths shadowes her embrace.

CYPER...................1
052.00A.021 In cypher writ, or new made Idiome;

D

D.........................7
144.00B.HE6 D.D. Andrews.
144.00B.HE6 D.D. Andrews.
159.52a.0SS J. D.
186.00E.0SS I.D.
197.F01.021 CIC\(\%\)I D C xvi\(^{10}\)

DAIES....................12
033.00A.012 Ride ten thousand daies and nights,
106.00A.016 Thousands of Angels on your mariage daies,
107.00A.058 Longer to day, then other daies?
108.00A.198 And doe all this daies dances o'r againe.
145.00A.040 The third daies fruits, and flowers, and various greene
157.00b.023 As some Daies are, at the Creation nam'd,
157.00b.024 Before the sunne, the which fram'd Daies, was fram'd,
157.00b.394 Next day repaires, (but ill) last daies decay.
157.00b.396 Yesterdaies waters, and to daies the same.
182.00A.012 For these three daies become a mineral;
183.00A.033 This Church, by letting those daies joyne, hath shown
187.00A.025 7 Now in their daies of Teares, Jerusalem

DAILY....................7
005.00A.062 Should pay fees as here, Daily bread would be
024.00A.034 Doth threaten, and some daily change possesse.
049.00A.042 Since I die daily, daily mourne.
Since I die daily, daily mourne.

Daily new joyes, and never sing,

And daily hadst from him, who gave it thee,

Crucifie him daily, being now glorified;

DAINTY..................1

Are other labours, and more dainty feasts;

DALLIANCE..............1

I will renounce thy dalliance: and when I

DALLYANCE..............1

But of our dallyance no more signes there are,

DAM......................2

And Abell (the dam dead) would use this new

He, as his dam, from sheepe drove wolves away,

DAMN'D...................4

To follow, damn'd? O if thou dar'st, feare this.

Shall they be damn'd, and in the furnace throwne,

But damn'd and hal'd to execution,

Cannot be damn'd; Alas; why should I bee?

DAMNING..................1

damning what ever such a name hath or shall write. None

DAMPE....................1

You thinke a sodaine dampe of love

DAMPT....................2

Faire mirth is dampt, and conversation black,

But 'tis not so: w'are not retir'd, but dampt;

DANC'D...................1

Their harmony is rather danc'd than sung;

DANCE......................3

Stand still, must you dance here for company?

As in some Organ, Puppits dance above

For every part to dance and revell goes.

DANCERS..................1

Musicians, and dancers take some truce

DANCES....................2

That dances so divinely; Oh, said I,
108.00A.198 And doe all this daies dances o'r againe.

DANCING..................1
106.00A.052 Other disports then dancing jollities,

DANCINGS..................1
187.00A.376 Gone was our joy; our dancings, mournings were.

DANE.....................1
004.00A.023 Stranger then strangers; One, who for a Dane,

DANES....................1
004.00A.024 In the Danes Massacre had sure beaine slaine,

DANGER...................5
117.00A.006 Lyes safe, how e'r his king be in danger:
142.00A.023 To danger unimportun'd, he was than
158.00A.355 And t'hide himselfe from shame and danger, downe
184.00A.136 From needing danger, to bee good,
187.00A.365 9 With danger of our life our bread wee gat;

DANGEROUS................5
018.00B.012 Thou shalt not love by wayes so dangerous.
021.00G.040 To paths in love so dark and dangerous:
037.00A.025 Which thinke to stablish dangerous constancie.
157.00b.479 A dangerous Apostem in thy brest;
157.00b.480 And whilst thou ioyest in this, the dangerous rest,

DANGERS..................3
011.00A.025 Now I see many dangers; for it is
018.00B.025 Dangers unurg'd; Feed on this flattery,
155.00a.088 The dangers and diseases of the old:

DANGLE...................1
158.00A.152 And to his shoulders dangle subtile haires;

DANON....................1
158.00A.016 At Tagus, Po, Sene, Thames, and Danon dine.

DANUBIE..................1
125.00A.004 Or drinke of Po, Sequan, or Danubie,

DANUBY....................1
016.00A.019 Though Danubie into the sea must flow,

DAR'ST...................4
003.00A.015 To follow, damn'd? O if thou dar'st, feare this.
Dar'st thou ayd mutinous Dutch, and dar'st thou lay
Dar'st thou dive seas, and dungeons of the earth?

DARE.....................26
DARES.....................9
DARING....................3
DARK.....................2
021.00G.008 It would not forme one thought dark as mine are.
021.00G.040 To paths in love so dark and dangerous:

DARKE....................14
052.00A.063 But to marke when, and where the darke eclipses bee?
108.00A.034 Where in darke places, fire without light doth dwell:
126.00A.014 Light and strength, darke and tir'd must then ride post.
137.00A.011 For, as darke texts need notes: there some must bee
145.00A.072 In a darke Cave, yea in a Grave doe lie;
155.00A.448 Who till his darke short tapers end be spent,
158.00A.055 Make my darke heavy Poem light, and light.
158.00A.129 To a darke and foggie Plot; Her, her fates throw
158.00A.414 To Abels tent he stealeth in the darke,
160.00A.027 Thou'hast light in darke; and shutst in little roome,
160.00A.090 Lightens the darke clouds, which hee treads upon,
182.00A.007 And made the darke fires languish in that vale,
184.00A.076 Their light, to darke deep pits, throw downe, and fall,
187.00A.184 In darke, as they who dead for ever bee.

DARKE'IS..................1
127.00A.002 My Sun is with you, cold and darke'is our Clime;

DARKER....................2
136.00A.019 Should I say I liv'd darker then were true,
187.00A.297 8 They are darker now then blacknes, none can know

DARKEST..................1
021.00G.005 Alas the darkest Magick cannot do it,

DARKNESS.................3
021.00G.002 Environ me with darkness, whilst I write:
021.00G.013 Oh Love, that fire and darkness should be mixt,
021.00G.085 The cold and darkness longer hang somewhere,

DARKESTONE..................6
012.00A.040 Death in thy cheekes, and darknesse in thine eye;
046.00A.005 Love which in spight of darknesse brought us hether,
082.00A.018 Of absence, darknesse, death; things which are not.
109.00A.067 Darknesse, lights eldest brother, his birth-right
157.00b.218 Where darknesse was before, when Tapers come.
187.00A.179 2 He hath led mee to darknesse, not to light,

DARKNEST..................1
027.00A.014 By Sunne, or Moone, thou darkest both,
DART.....................1
021.00G.035 Was't not enough that thou didst dart thy fires

DARTS.....................2
142.00A.044 As Others, with prophane and sensuall Darts,
155.00a.248 Feele this consuming wound, and ages darts.

DASH.....................1
049.00A.013 As no one point, nor dash,

DAT......................1
186.00E.012 Non ita dat Deus, ut auferat ante data.

DATA.....................1
186.00E.012 Non ita dat Deus, ut auferat ante data.

DATE.....................1
107.00A.042 May all men date Records, from this thy Valentine.

DAUGHTER..................1
158.00A.457 With Adams fift daugher Siphatecia,

DAUGHTER.................................4
187.00A.021 6 From Sions daughter is all beauty gone,
187.00A.060 Trod upon Juda's daughter in his wrath.
187.00A.089 1 How over Sions daughter hath God hung
187.00A.103 To kill what Sions daughter did desire,

DAUGHTERS.....................8
106.00A.013 Daughters of London, you which bee
158.00A.094 The daughters here corrupts us,
158.00A.202 Their daughters, and their sisters did ingresse,
187.00A.108 To luda's daughters lamentations.
187.00A.246 For ruine of my peoples daughters so;
187.00A.249 51 And for my city daughters sake, mine eye
187.00A.278 Sucke to their young; my peoples daughters live
187.00A.289 6 The daughters of my people have sinned more,

DAVID....................1
154.00A.042 Wish him a David, her a Magdalen.

DAWNING..................1
158.00A.081 Prince of the orchard, faire as dawning morn,

DAY......................104
002.00A.095 Each day his beads, but having left those lawes,
003.00A.095 At the last day? Will it then boot thee
004.00A.125 As the last day; And that great officers,
004.00A.178 Time made ready, that day, in flocks, are found
008.00B.041 Scotland, which knew no State, proud in one day:
010.00A.030 Were brib'd next day, to tell what they did see.
017.00A.045 Shee, whose face, like clouds, turns the day to night,
021.00G.010 Out of my self, There should be no more Day.
021.00G.084 With hope of Day, burthens well born are light.
030.00B.023 But these grow longer all the day,
030.00B.024 But oh, loves day is short, if love decay.
034.00A.001 Now thou hast lov'd me one whole day,
041.00A.025 And since my love doth every day admit
041.00A.027 Thou canst not every day give me thy heart,
042.00A.010 And yet is here to day,
046.00A.001 'Tis true, 'tis day, what though it be?
048.00A.010 But truly keepes his first, last, everlasting day.
050.00A.036 Age must be loveliest at the latest day.
050.00A.046 With Tombs, then Cradles, to weare out a day.
055.00A.003 At Court your fellowes every day,
059.00A.013 Our ease, our thrift, our honor, and our day,
062.00A.019 All day, the same our postures were,
062.00A.020 And wee said nothing, all the day.
065.00A.007 Above one sigh a day I'allow'd him not,
070.00A.010 To make their soules, at the last busie day,
075.00A.004 And let our selves benight our happiest day,
079.00B.025 Diminisheth the length of life a day
106.00A.077 T'adorne the day, not thee; for thou, alone,
107.00A.001 Haile Bishop Valentine, whose day this is,
107.00A.013 This day more cheerfully then ever shine.
107.00A.014 This day, which might enflame thy self, Old Valentine.
107.00A.018 For thou this day coupllest two Phoenices,
107.00A.028 But make the whole year through, thy day, O Valentine.
107.00A.041 Since thou dost this day in new glory shine,
107.00A.058 Longer to day, then other daies?
107.00A.070 A night, as well as day, to thee, O Valentine?
107.00A.083 Let not this day, then, but this night be thine,
107.00A.084 Thy day was but the eve to this, O Valentine.
107.00A.105 Waiting, when your eyes opened, let out day.
107.00A.108 And wagers lay, at which side day will breake,
107.00A.112 Till which houre, wee thy day enlarge, O Valentine.
108.00A.104 I did unto that day some sacrifice.
108.00A.182 But you are over-blest. Plenty this day
108.00A.187 That the earth mov'd, this day would make it true;
109.00A.039 East, West, day, night, and I could onely say,
109.00A.040 If the world had lasted, now it had beene day.
109.00A.048 At the last day, some forth their cabbins peepe:
109.00A.072 Another Fiat, shall have no more day.
110.00A.018 Feathers and dust, to day and yesterday.
112.00A.005 But I should wither in one day, and passe
113.00A.033 Much, much deare treasure for the great rent day.
125.00A.010 Eate, play, ryde, take all joyes which all day yeelds,
126.00A.013 Which stray or sleepe all day, and having lost
127.00A.008 Thinke this no South, no Sommer, nor no day.
131.00B.005 So naked at this day, as though man there
131.00B.029 Though I can pittie those sigh twice a day,
136.00A.024 Or such as needs small change at the last day.
137.00A.014 You are the season (Madame) you the day,
137.00A.024 That suffer not an artificiall day.
140.00A.050 Your friends finde every day a mart of new.
145.00A.042 Of those faire creatures, which were made that day:
145.00A.043 And when next day he had admir'd the birth
151.00A.020 They told not when, but did the day beginne;
151.00A.047 Such piety, so chast use of Gods day,
153.00A.179 That at the Triumph day, the people may,
155.00a.073 Her worth; And though she haue shut in all day,
155.00a.202 That euening was beginning of the day,
155.00a.270 One inche direct; but where he rose to day
155.00a.289 Seas are so deepe, that Whales being strooke to day,
155.00a.350 To mingle, and vary colours every day.
157.00b.187 Twenty, perchance, or thirty mile a day,
157.00b.394 Next day repaires, (but ill) last daies decay.
157.00b.463 Whose twilights were more cleare, then our mid day,
157.00b.495 This kind of ioy doth every day admit
158.00A.019 That before thee, one day beganne to bee,
158.00A.125 This loose soule, old, one and another day,
158.00A.147 Grew on his middle parts, the first day, haire,
180.NY3.009 I durst not view heauen yesterday; & to day
182.00A.004 A better Sun rose before thee to day,
183.00A.001 Tamely fraile body'abstaine to day; to day
183.00A.001 Tamely fraile body'abstaine to day; to day
183.00A.005 Whose first and last concurre; this doubtfull day
183.00A.019 All this, and all betweene, this day hath showne,
183.00A.044 Would busie a life, she all this day hath affords;
183.00A.046 And in my life retaile it every day.
184.00A.137 From owing thee yesterdaies teares to day,
184.00A.197 In th'houre of death, the'Eve of last judgement day,
184.00A.206 O Thou who Satan heard'st in Jobs sicke day,
185.00A.005 And being by others hurried every day,
185.00A.010 This day, when my Soules forme bends toward the East.
185.00A.012 And by that setting endlesse day beget;
187.00A.048 Done to mee in the day of his fierce wrath?
187.00A.052 And made me languish all the day alone.
187.00A.083 That thou hast done it; But thy promis'd day
187.00A.092 Forgot his foot-stoole in the day of wrath?
187.00A.151 For this is certainly the day which wee
187.00A.159 Downe like a river, day and night; take thee
187.00A.171 Them in the day of thy wrath thou hast slaine,
187.00A.180 3 And against mee all day, his hand doth fight.
187.00A.195 All the day long, a song and mockery.
187.00A.333 Our dayes accomplish'd are, this the last day,
187.00A.388 Returne, and as of old, renew our day.
189.00B.029 As if their day were onely to be spent

DAY-LIGHT.................1
010.00A.015 Takes this advantage to sleepe out day-light,

DAYES....................22
002.00A.092 Therefore spares no length; as in those first dayes
022.00A.056 And in that pleasure lengthen the short dayes
036.00A.010 Nor houres, dayes, moneths, which are the rags of time.
059.00A.022 In that dayes rude hoarse minstralsey, the sheares.
068.00A.002 Whom I have watch'd sixe or seaven dayes,
068.00A.034 Twenty dayes hence, and thou shalt see
079.00B.013 Is not lesse cared for after three dayes
082.00A.001 Tis the yeares midnight, and it is the dayes,
082.00A.045 Both the yeares, and the dayes deep midnight is.
106.00A.049 Winter dayes bring much delight,
108.00A.020 The first doth governe dayes, the other nights.
108.00A.107 And should'st within five dayes expire
109.00A.024 Which bring friends one dayes way, and leave them then.
111.00A.019 Beleeve mee Sir, in my youths giddiest dayes,
131.00B.047 What pretty innocence in those dayes mov'd?
141.00A.069 I was your Prophet in your yonger dayes,
158.00A.051 But if my dayes be long, and good enough,
160.00A.004 All changing unchang'd Antient of dayes,
180.NY3.014 Those are my best dayes, when I shake with feare.
187.00A.014 Mourne, because none come to her solemn dayes.
187.00A.333 Our dayes accomplish'd are, this the last day,
190.00A.028 And to scape stormy dayes, I chuse An Everlasting night.

DAZELING...............1
129.00A.007 Of the same warme, and dazeling Sun, though it

DAZLING....................1
003.00A.088 Are like the Sunne, dazling, yet plaine to all eyes;

DE.......................7
007.006.004 L'honra, de personne nestre creduto, tibi.
144.00B.HE1 DE LIBRO CVM MVTV-
196.015.004 NEC VESTEM DE PATERNA MORTE LVGBREM EXVERAT,
196.015.034 QVAE DE IPSA DICENDA ERVNT, INSERENDIS,
DEAD.....................67
001.00A.018 Bright parcell gilt, with forty dead mens pay,
002.00A.011 One, (like a wretch, which at Barre judg'd as dead,
008.00B.051 Much hope which they should nourish will be dead.
012.00A.009 Themselves, I hate dead names: Oh then let mee
019.00A.003 'Tis like me now, but I dead, 'twill be more
028.00A.001 When by thy scorne, O murdresse, I am dead,
043.00A.007 Though I be dead, which sent mee, I should be
055.00A.032 Can call vow'd men from cloisters, dead from tombes,
058.00A.021 Weepe me not dead, in thine armes, but forbear
071.00A.001 When I am dead, and Doctors know not why,
072.00A.001 Shee's dead; And all which die
075.00A.012 Being double dead, going, and bidding, goe.
076.00A.010 Am, by being dead, Immortall; Can ghosts die?
077.00A.019 Here dead men speake their last, and so do I;
082.00A.008 Dead and enterr'd; yet all these seeme to laugh,
082.00A.012 For I am every dead thing,
108.00A.101 But since I'am dead, and buried, I could frame
109.00A.046 Griev'd that they are not dead, and yet must dye.
110.00A.024 Deare friends, which meet dead in great fishes jawes:
116.00A.008 The body risen againe, the which was dead,
123.NY3.013 Oh I was dead: but since thy song new life did give
138.00A.041 As dead low earth eclipses and controules
145.00A.010 All Vertues ebb'd out to a dead low tyde,
146.00A.013 As wee for him dead: though no familie
146.00A.024 Pictures of him dead, senselesse, cold as he,
147.00B.022 By making me being dead, doe good for thee,
148.00A.002 In her dead face, halfe of your selfe shall see;
150.00A.015 Who (were Death dead) by Roes of living sand,
150.00A.023 Thou hast, and shalt see dead, before thou dyest,
150.00A.030 Nor are wee mortall, dying, dead, but death.
151.00A.054 Shee could not die, except they saw her dead;
152.12a.080 May safelier say, that Wee are dead, then Hee.
153.00A.104 And so make us alive, themselves be dead?
153.00A.248 That testimonie of love, unto the dead,
155.00A.039 Some moneths she hath beene dead (but being dead,
155.00a.039 Some moneths she hath beene dead (but being dead,
155.00a.046 The Prince doth languish, or the Prince is dead:
155.00a.051 Thought it some blasphemy to say sh'was dead;
155.00a.056 Sicke world, yea dead, yea putrified, since shee
155.00a.063 Let no man say, the world it selfe being dead,
155.00a.183 Shee, shee is dead; shee's dead: when thou knowest this,
Shee, shee is dead; shee's dead: when thou knowst this,
Shee, shee is dead; shee's dead: when thou knowst this,
Shee, shee is dead; shee is dead, shee's dead; when thou knowst this,
Shee, shee is dead; shee is dead, shee's dead: when thou knowst this,
Shee, shee is dead; shee is dead: when thou knowst this,
Shee, shee is dead; shee's dead: when thou knowst this,
Shee, shee is dead; shee is dead, shee's dead: when thou knowst this,
Shee, shee is dead; shee is dead, shee's dead: when thou knowst this,
That beauties best, proportion, is dead,
Shee, shee is dead, shee's dead: when thou knowst this,
Shee, shee is dead, shee's dead: when thou knowst this,
Shee, shee is dead; shee's dead: when thou knowst this,
Shee, shee is dead; shee is dead, shee's dead: when thou knowst this,
Shee, shee is dead; shee is dead, shee's dead: when thou knowst this,
Shee, shee is dead; shee is dead, shee's dead: when thou knowst this,
Shee, shee is dead; shee is dead, shee's dead: when thou knowst this,

But must we say shee's dead? May't not be said

So strugles this dead world, now shee is gone;
Who dare not trust a dead mans eye with that,
This cole with overblowing quench'd and dead,
Because h'is now dead, to whom they should show
They thinke they lose, if love be to the dead Prince shown.
What he began alive, when hee was dead,
And Abell (the dam dead) would use this new
To Nature, and to hers, & my good is dead
Of life, at once, not yet alive, yet dead;
I may rise up from death, before I'am dead.
Dead clods of sadnesse, or light squibs of mirth,
Dead in the citie; for they sought for meat
In darke, as they who dead for ever bee.

Times dead-low water; when all mindes devest
At a much deader Fault must Reason bee,

With the seaven deadly sinnes) being among
Love and their art alike it deadly wounds,
Hearing hath deaf'd our saylers; and if they
Made deafe with his poore kindreds howling cries,
Or thinke you heaven is deafe, or hath no eyes?
A mouth, but dumbe, he hath; blinde eyes, deafe eares,

Men light and put out, so thou deal'st with mee,
DEALE....................2
056.00A.016 And not to seeke new lands, or not to deale withall?
128.LR1.010 with bodies deale, as fate bidds or restreynes

DEALER..................1
158.00A.149 A dealer bee, and be us’d well, or ill:

DEALES...................2
122.00A.019 I feare; And with us (me thinke) Fate deales so
183.00A.024 Deales, in some times, and seldome joyning these;

DEALT....................1
187.00A.008 Her friends have dealt, and now are enemie.

DEAR.....................1
021.00G.095 And this to th’comfort of my Dear I vow,

DEARE....................15
001.00A.036 Jointures, and marry thy deare company.
041.00A.002 Deare, I shall never have it all,
041.00A.011 Deare, I shall never have Thee All.
041.00A.022 Grow there, deare, I should have it all.
043.00A.001 When I dyed last, and, Deare, I dye
052.00A.001 III tell thee now (deare Love) what thou shalt doe
057.00A.001 Deare love, for nothing lesse then thee
081.HH5.053 but looke that I have all for deare let me
109.00A.017 How in the port, our fleet deare time did leese,
110.00A.024 Deare friends, which meet dead in great fishes jawes:
113.00A.014 May cloth them with faith, and deare honestie,
113.00A.033 Much, much deare treasure for the great rent day.
179.NY3.001 Show me deare Christ, thy Spouse, so bright & cleare.
184.00A.121 Of love, that none be lost, which cost thee deare,
189.00B.023 Deare, tell me where thy purchase lies, and shew

DEARELY..................2
106.00A.093 This Sun will love so dearely
155.00a.061 Her death hath taught vs dearely, that thou art

DEARELY'I................1
171.00A.009 Yet dearely’I love you’,and would be lov’d faine,

DEARER....................1
035.00A.021 But dearest heart, and dearer image stay;

DEAREST..................3
021.00G.083 And dearest Friend, since we must part, drown night
022.00A.025 My dearest Love, though froward jealouie,
035.00A.021 But dearest heart, and dearer image stay;

DEATH
035.00A.021 As I thinke that brings death, and Spaniards in,
003.00A.019 To leaders rage, to stormes, to shot, to death?
017.00A.018 In the leane death of words, what could wee say?

DEATH
001.00A.042 At birth, and death, our bodies naked are;
003.00A.040 Flesh (it selfe death) and joyes which flesh can taste,
008.00B.088 Yea death, ere he would make your number lesse.
010.00A.059 By thee the seely Amorous sucks his death
011.00A.014 Swallow his owne death, hearts-bane jealousie.
012.00A.040 Death in thy cheeke, and darknesse in thine eye;
022.00A.012 (Both hot and cold) at once make life and death?
044.00A.006 To leave this world behinde, is death,
047.00A.007 Then, least thy love, by my death, frustrate bee,
048.00A.012 If one might, death were no divorce,
048.00A.015 Must leave at last in death, these eyes, and eares,
049.00A.063 Neere death inflicts this lethargie,
058.00A.027 Who e'r sighes most, is cruellest, and hast the others death.
060.00A.027 Will wast, as this flea's death tooke life from thee.
072.00A.013 Shee, to my losse, doth by her death repaire,
072.00A.020 This death, hath with my store
075.00A.006 Any, so cheape a death, as saying, Goe;
075.00A.008 Ease mee with death, by bidding mee goe too.
077.00A.008 Death kills with too much cold;
082.00A.018 Of absence, darknesse, death; things which are not.
082.00A.028 But I am by her death, (which word wrongs her)
085.00A.001 By childrens births, and death, I am become
108.00A.106 Though thou upon thy death bed lye,
109.00A.036 All offices of death, except to kill.
109.00A.065 Compar'd to these stormes, death is but a qualme,
110.00A.042 Of honour, or faire death, out pusht mee first,
128.LR1.006 I pardon death (who though hee do not reap
128.LR1.011 Ere sicknesses attach yong death is best
128.LR1.012 who payes before his death doth scape arest.
138.00A.057 For, bodies shall from death redeemed bee,
141.00A.017 If the worlds age, and death be argued well
146.00A.018 But life by death, which worst foes would allow,
147.00B.011 Yet th'art not yet so good; till us death lay
149.00A.001 Man is the World, and death th'Ocean,
149.00A.017 In her this sea of death hath made no breach,
149.00A.030 If carnall Death (the yonger brother) doe
149.00A.032 To th'elder death, by sinne, is freed by this;
149.00A.036 For, none to death sinnes, that to sinne is loth.
149.00A.054 To speake, that death his vaine hast may repent.
I recant, and say, unsaid by mee
Plants, cattell, men, dishes for Death to eate.
Who (were Death dead) by Roes of living sand,
O strong and long-liv'd death, how cam'st thou in?
Nor are wee mortall, dying, dead, but death.
Death gets 'twixt soules and bodies such a place
Her yeares, would'st thou, O emulous death, do so?
Shee had no more then let in death, for wee
For her death wounded it. The world containes
Her death did wound, and tame thee than, and than
Onely death addes t'our length: nor are we growne
Death could not quench her vertue so, but that
That is, thy death. For though the soule of man
And as a mid-wife death directs it home.
For her death wounded it. The world containes
For since death will proceed to triumph still,
Death cannot gie her such another blow,
Tooke so much death, as seru'd for opium.
Thinkne then, My soule, that death is but a Groome,
For such approches doth Heauen make in death.
Think thee laid on thy death bed, loose and slacke;
Yet Death must vsher, and vnlocke the doore.
But thinkne that Death hath now enfanchis'd thee,
So by the soule doth death string Heauen and Earth,
Shhee, shee doth leave it, and by Death, suruiue
Thou shoulddest for life, and death, a patterne bee,
But hee's short liv'd, that with his death can doe most good.
Good to themselves by his death: they did not eate
Who will revenge his death? or who will call
By the Wolves death; and now just time it was
And at thy death giving such liberall dole,
And life, by this death abled, shall controule
Death, whom thy death slue; nor shall to mee
Death, whom thy death slue; nor shall to mee
Feare of first or last death, bring miserie,
May then sinnes sleep, and death soone from me passe,
And gluttonous death, will instantly unjoynt
From death, you numberlesse infinities
All whom warre, death, age, agues, tyrannies,
166.00A.002 Whose fruit threw death on else immortall us,
167.00A.001 Death be not proud, though some have called thee
167.00A.004 Die not, poore death, nor yet canst thou kill mee;
167.00A.014 And death shall be no more, death thou shalt die.
167.00A.014 And death shall be no more, death thou shalt die.
168.00A.005 But by my death can not be satisfied
173.00A.005 This Lambe, whose death, with life the world hath blest,
174.00B.003 I runne to death, and death meets me as fast,
174.00B.003 I runne to death, and death meets me as fast,
174.00B.006 Despaire behind, and death before doth cast
183.00A.034 Death and conception in mankinde is one.
184.00A.009 I may rise up from death, before I'am dead.
184.00A.089 Of death, or of worse life: for Oh, to some
184.00A.177 Which thou in death did'st shew,
184.00A.179 Deliver us from death, by dying so,
184.00A.197 In th'houre of death, the'Eve of last judgement day,
185.00A.018 What a death were it then to see God dye?
187.00A.080 The sword without, as death within, doth wast.
192.00B.015 So death doth touch the Resurrection.
193.00A.015 But sweare by thy selfe, that at my death thy sonne

DEATHLESSE.............1
158.00A.001 I sing the progresse of a deathlesse soule,

DEATHS.....................16
003.00A.083 Yet strive so, that before age, deaths twilight,
014.NY3.027 Yea they are Deaths; ist not all one to fly
034.00A.088 Or, as true deaths, true maryages untie,
034.00A.010 Binde but till sleep, deaths image, them unloose?
042.00A.008 Thus by fain'd deaths to dye;
049.00A.021 It, as a given deaths head keepe,
149.00A.020 So is her flesh refin'd by deaths cold hand.
149.00A.034 For, graves our trophies are, and both, deaths dust.
149.00A.061 And lest we take Deaths part, and make him glad
158.00A.261 Here by her smallnesse shee two deaths orepast,
160.00A.022 Taken from thence, flesh, which deaths force may trie.
163.00A.002 By sicknesse, deaths herald, and champion;
163.00A.005 Or like a thiefe, which till deaths doome be read,
165.00A.008 Shall behold God, and never tast deaths woe,
173.00A.004 Hee keepes, and gives to me his deaths conquest.
194.00Z.HE1 Epigraph in Deaths Dvell.

DEBT.....................5
004.00A.014 full, as proud, as lustfull, and as much in debt,
107.00A.093 They quickly pay their debt, and then
158.00A.014 any mans debt, how my stocke will hold out I know not; perchance
166.00A.013 That thou remember them, some claime as debt,
178.NY3.001 Since She whome I lov'd, hath pay'd her last debt

DEBTER..................1
114.00A.030 Thy debtor, thy echo, thy foyle, thy zanee.

DEBTOR..................2
139.00A.007 Debtor to th'old, nor Creditor to th'new,
145.00A.067 So am I debtor unto them, whose worth,

DECAI'D..................1
024.00A.002 To have, is that enchanting force decai'd?

DECAIES..................1
157.00b.489 joy of a soules arriuall neere decaies;

DECANATUM.............1
198.LL1.020 Ad Decanatum Ecclesiae Cathedr: S. Pauli, London:

DECANATV..............1
200.021.010 ET SVAE AETAT 42 DECANATV

DECANUS..............1

DECAY..................16
008.00B.089 But, I am guilty of your sad decay;
010.00A.069 If you were good, your good doth soone decay;
019.00A.014 Doe his hurts reach mee? doth my worth decay?
030.00B.024 But oh, loves day is short, if love decay.
042.00A.028 My lifes blood doth decay.
047.00A.021 Or let these two, themselves, not me decay;
048.00A.007 Only our love hath no decay;
050.00A.035 If transitory things, which soone decay,
086.00A.004 Neere the foes ships, did by their shot decay;
136.00A.023 Or tooke Soules stuffe such as shall late decay,
148.00A.023 As of this all, though many parts decay,
155.00a.201 So did the world from the first hour decay,
155.00a.377 Nor in ought more this worlds decay appears,
157.00b.394 Next day repaires, (but ill) last daies decay,
157.00b.457 Within her heart, that what decay was growen,
174.00B.001 Thou hast made me, And shall thy worke decay,

DECAY'D..................2
008.00B.040 Gorgeous France, ruin'd: ragged and decay'd
162.00A.003 By thee, and for thee, and when I was decay'd
For the world's beauty is decayd, or gone,
And color is decayd: summers robe growes.

Yet not that love so soon decayes,
Being had, enjoying it decayes,
And all our beauty, and our trimme, decayes,
Leaves growing, and stands such, or else decayes,
As credible; mankind decayes so soone,

For thee, thou needst no such deceit,
Rapine, deceit, and lust, and ills enow

Deceiv'd mee, and my Priests, and Elders lay

Art can deceive, or hunger force my tast,
Who know false play, rather then lose, deceive.
How to make bird-lime, nor how to deceive

If any who decipher best,

Declare your self base fortunes Enemy,
So, if our Griefs wee doo not well declare,

Water declin'd with earth, the ayre did stay,

Without sharpe North, without declining West?

To higher Courts, senses decree is true,
DECREED.................3
021.00G.023 Which (since I lov'd) for me before decreed,
079.00B.024 Nature decreed (since each such Act, they say,
115.00A.009 And 'tis decreed our hell is but privation

DECREPIT................3
003.00A.038 In her decrepit wayne, and thou loving this,
108.00A.003 Thee, in this yeares cold and decrepit time?
156.00a.030 Being spent, the world must needes decrepit bee.

DECUBITUS...............1
201.20a.003 3 Decubitus sequitur tandem;

DEDIT....................1
196.015.027 CVI VNICE, HOC DEDIT DEVSTIRPI,

DEED.....................2
021.00G.061 Till fortune, that would ruine us with the deed,
122.00A.007 It is my deed of gift of mee to thee,

DEEDES...................1
155.00a.005 And by Deedes praise it? He who doth not this,

DEEDS....................19
003.00A.086 Hard deeds, the bodies paines; hard knowledge to
004.00A.113 Speakes of all States, and deeds, that hath been since
021.00G.096 My Deeds shall still be what my deeds are now;
021.00G.096 My Deeds shall still be what my deeds are now;
054.00A.019 Gentle love deeds, as blossomes on a bough,
081.HH5.010 free soveraignty doe guild their words & deeds
113.00A.009 Omissions of good, ill, as ill deeds bee.
134.00A.011 Then in your deeds, accesses, and restraints,
137.00A.059 So'ntire are all your deeds, and you, that you
142.00A.036 True vertue is Soule, Alwaies in all deeds All.
153.00A.039 Deeds of good men, for by their living here,
153.00A.042 My thoughts on his deeds? which shall I call best?
153.00A.103 Before by deeds they are diffus'd and spred,
155.00a.181 Out of her thoughts, and deeds; and purifie
155.00a.375 To color vitiou deeds with good pretence,
156.00a.103 For future vertuous deeds are Legacies,
158.00A.418 Where deeds move more then words; nor doth she show,
183.00A.043 So though the least of his paines, deeds, or words,
184.00A.043 Our zealous thankes wee poure. As her deeds were

DEEP....................6
006.00D.024 As deep a Statesman as a Garretteir.
082.00A.045 Both the yeares, and the dayes deep midnight is.
106.00A.026 Some of these Senators wealths deep oceans,
134.00A.019 For, rockes, which high top'd and deep rooted sticke,
146.00A.008 That to fit this deep ill, we might have store.
184.00A.076 Their light, to darke deep pits, throw downe, and fall,

DEEPE....................8
012.00A.035 Yet let not thy deepe bitternesse beget
049.00A.019 Or if too hard and deepe
112.00A.054 Upon the waters face; nor in the deepe
150.00A.013 Nor will this earth serve him; he sinkes the deepe
155.00A.027 That wound was deepe, but 'tis more misery,
155.00A.289 Seas are so deepe, that Whales being strooke to day,
158.00A.252 And journeyes with her, towards the glassie deepe,
187.00A.220 Deepe in the dust, yet then in hope he stayes.

DEEPER...................2
059.00A.001 Some that have deeper digg'd loves Myne then I,
064.00A.025 A deeper plague, to make her love mee too,

DEEPEST.....................1
111.00A.023 Whose deepest projects, and egregious gests

DEEPLY....................3
099.00A.001 Klockius so deeply hath sworne, ne'r more to come
099.00A.001 Klockius so deeply hath sworne, ne'r more to come
160.00A.050 A shallow seeming child, should deeply know?

DEERER...................1
005.00A.038 Injustice is sold deerer farre; allow

DEFACE...................1
071.00A.014 Deface Records, and Histories

DEFEATE....................1
153.00A.199 (For, both these engines equally defeate,

DEFECTS....................1
062.00A.044 Defects of lonelinesse controules.

DEFENCE....................1
109.00A.059 Even our Ordinance plac'd for our defence,

DEFEND....................3
022.00A.068 Which to defend is harder then to get:
139.00A.061 From need of teares he will defend your soule,
171.00A.007 Reason your viceroy in mee, mee should defend,
DEFENDED............1
115.00A.007 Tell him, all questions, which men have defended

DEFENDS.............1
158.00A.409 The flocke so neere, so well warnes and defends,

DEFENSIVE............1
153.00A.204 In a defensive war, their power expresse.

DEFIE.................1
015.00G.001 Come, Madam, come, all rest my powers defie,

DEFILED...............2
187.00A.316 Thorough the streets, defiled by the way
187.00A.319 15 Would cry aloud, depart defiled men,

DEFILES...............1
009.00A.007 Ranke sweaty froth thy Mistresse's brow defiles,

DEFIN'D..............1
155.00a.037 Her name defin'd thee, gauz thee forme and frame,

DEFLECTENS...........1
198.LL1.012 Ad alia, tam studia, quam negotia, et peregrinationes deflectens,

DEFORMITIE...........1
155.00a.336 They're lothsome too, by this Deformitee.

DEFORMITIES..........1
017.00A.028 Chuse this face, chang'd by no deformities;

DEFORMITY............2
109.00A.070 Since all formes, uniforme deformity
185.00A.040 Burne off my rusts, and my deformity,

DEFUS'D...............1
108.00A.023 The Princes favour is defus'd o'r all,

DEFVNCTVM............1
196.015.032 OFFICIO, ERGA DEFVNCTVM PIE, PIE FVNCTA,

DEGENERATES..........1
138.00A.049 Good seed degenerates, and oft obeyes
DEGERET.................1
195.010.009 VT SINE SEXV DEGERET;

DEGREE..................10
030.008.012 That love hath not attain'd the high'st degree,
038.008.021 Doe thy will then, then subject and degree,
129.008.032 To touch and test in any best degree.
142.008.010 Where, because Faith is in too low degree,
145.008.062 So did I humbly reverence each degree
153.008.009 See, and with joy, mee to that good degree
153.008.251 And though in no degree I can expresse,
157.008.498 Shee, in whose goodnesse, he that names degree,
160.008.072 Shall (though she now be in extreme degree
161.008.009 I choose your judgement, which the same degree

DEGREES..................6
138.008.076 Vertue hath some, but wise degrees of vice.
145.008.033 That there may be degrees of faire, great, good,
150.008.028 Wastfull consumptions, and degrees of thee.
157.008.243 Many degrees of that; we understood
157.008.357 Shee, who hath carried thether, new degrees
157.008.496 Degrees of grouth, but none of loosing it.

DEIGN'D..................1
172.008.007 Hath deign'd to chuse thee by adoption,

DEIGNE...................1
001.008.020 Deigne with a nod, thy courtesie to answer.

DEITIE....................1
079.008.002 I thought there was some Deitie in love

DEITY....................1
137.008.031 Yet to that Deity which dwels in you,

DEJECTION.................1
184.008.005 My heart is by dejection, clay,

DEJECTIONS.................1
181.008.053 Crosse those dejections, when it downeward tends,

DELAI'D..................1
004.008.122 He saith, our warres thrive ill, because delai'd;

DELAIES...................1
107.008.065 The feast, with gluttonous delaies,
DELAY....................2
003.00A.085 To will, implyes delay, therefore now doe
038.00A.012 The maid, and tell the Lady of that delay;

DELAYES..................1
107.00A.080 Yet there are more delayes, For, where is he?

DELEGATE................2
137.00A.026 And will'd your Delegate, the vulgar Sunne,
156.00A.099 Every such person is her delegate,

DELICACIE................1
108.00A.007 What delicacie can in fields appeare,

DELICACIES.............1
013.00A.023 As mine: who have with amorous delicacies

DELICATE.................1
019.00A.017 That which in him was faire and delicate,

DELICATELY.............1
187.00A.285 5 They which before were delicately fed,

DELICIOUS................1
123.NY3.004 Delicious garden where all Sweetes are sowne.

DELICIOUSNESSE...........1
006.00D.032 The East sends hither her deliciousnesse;

DELIGHT..................7
022.00A.058 Delight, not in made worke, but whiles they make;
059.00A.011 So, lovers dreame a rich and long delight,
106.00A.049 Winter dayes bring much delight,
131.00B.127 Love that imparts in every thing delight,
139.00A.047 With pleasure, and delight may not ingresse,
150.00A.060 Abundant virtue have bred a proud delight.
187.00A.037 10 Upon all things where her delight hath beene,

DELIGHTFULLY.............1
155.00a.108 We doe delightfully our selues allow

DELIGHTING...............1
040.00A.015 And, by delighting many, frees againe

DELIGHTS..................2
020.00G.084 Now at the Papal foot delights to be:
133.00A.021 Then as a mother which delights to heare
DELIUER..................1
155.00a.463 To Moses, to deliver vnto all,

DELIUERD.................1
121.NY3.010 As a Woman deliuerd yesterday.

DELIUERED.................1
081.HH5.024 & had thy harte deliuered by thy hand

DELIVER..................15
013.00A.012 Deliver arrands mutely, and mutually.
153.00A.209 And to deliver up to God that state,
158.00A.002 Armes; I, my picture; if any colours can deliver a minde so plaine, and
158.00A.032 deliver you by her relation all her passages from her first making when
184.00A.125 Heare this prayer Lord, O Lord deliver us
184.00A.135 With all their might, Good Lord deliver us.
184.00A.144 Our mutuall duties, Lord deliver us.
184.00A.153 From thirst, or scorne of flame, deliver us.
184.00A.154 Deliver us for thy descent
184.00A.162 Deliver, and make us, to both waies free.
184.00A.170 Good Lord deliver us, and teach us when
184.00A.179 Deliver us from death, by dying so,
184.00A.189 Only to vent wit, Lord deliver us.
184.00A.198 Deliver us from the sinister way.
187.00A.364 Yet from their hands none would deliver us.

DELIUERED.................1
163.00A.006 Wisheth himselfe delivered from prison;

DELIVERIE.................1
167.00A.008 Rest of their bones, and soules deliverie

DELPHICK.....................1
020.00G.056 Wise Delphick Oracles do fill the ear;

DELUGE...................4
151.00A.014 As in a deluge perish th’innocent?
157.00b.027 Yet a new Deluge, and of Lethe flood,
157.00b.030 Yet in this Deluge, grosse and generall,
184.00A.196 When Heresie, thy second deluge, gains;

DEMANDS.....................1
005.00A.039 All demands, fees, and duties; gamsters, anon

DEMOLISH’D..................3
138.00A.013 Temples were not demolish’d, though prophane:
155.00a.262 When new Townes rise, and olde demolish’d are.
156.00a.009 Yet shee’s demolish’d: Can we keepe her then

DEMOLISHED.............1
187.00A.094 All Jacobs dwellings, and demolished

DEN.....................1
032.00A.004 Or snorted we in the seaven sleepers den?

DENEGARET.............1
195.010.014 NEC ADEO SIBIMET COENOBIVM FACTA, VT SE SOCIETATI DENEGARET,

DENIES.................3
024.00A.049 Hand to strange hand, lippe to lippe none denies;
133.00A.048 And chides the doctrine that denies Freewill.
134.00A.018 Denies it: if he did, yet you are so.

DENIZEN'D................1
184.00A.049 Where we shall be but denizen’d by thee,

DENIZEND................1
138.00A.017 And denizend a stranger, who mistaught

DENIZON'D................1
112.00A.034 Falshood is denizon’d. Virtue is barbarous.

DENY.....................4
022.00A.045 May he without remorse deny God thrice,
040.00A.005 If she would not deny?
181.00A.002 His image, th’image of his Crosse deny?
181.00A.017 Who can deny mee power, and liberty

DENY’ST..................1
060.00A.002 How little that which thou deny’st me is;

DEO......................2
195.010.012 DEO REDDERE VOLVIT,
196.015.016 ANIMA, SVMMA CONSTANTIA, EACQUE CHRISTIANA, DEO TRADITA

DEPART....................10
008.00B.113 But if from it thou beest loath to depart,
026.00A.009 And though thou poure more I'll depart;
041.00A.029 Loves riddles are, that though thy heart depart,
108.00A.201 Therefore thou maist, faire Bride, to bed depart,
117.00A.001 At once, from hence, my lines and I depart,
125.00A.002 Which with thy name begins, since their depart,
155.00a.173 This other wants, yet when he did depart
187.00A.319 15 Would cry aloud, depart defiled men,
187.00A.320 Depart, depart, and touch us not, and then
187.00A.320 Depart, depart, and touch us not, and then

DEPART'ST................1
001.00A.063 Then thou, when thou depart'st from mee, can show

DEPARTED................2
152.12a.012 Where, How, When, What, Soules do departed hence:
187.00A.063 To comfort mee, is now departed farre,

DEPARTS.................1
138.00A.022 Suffers an Ostracisme, and departs.

DEPERDITAE.............1
195.010.024 FILIAE SVAE (EHEV, DEPERDITAE) ALIQVANTILLA PRAESENTIA,

DEPLORE..................2
155.00a.054 Then tongues, the soule being gone, the losse deplore.
193.00A.004 And do run still: though still I do deplore?

DEPRAU'D................1
155.00a.194 Corruption entred, and deprau'd the best:

DEPRESSETH...............1
138.00A.035 Lightnesse depresseth us, emptinesse fills,

DEPRIV'D................1
131.00B.009 Depriv'd of that free state which they were in,

DEPTHS..................1
155.00a.292 And men, to sound depths, so much line vntie,

DERIDE...................1
063.00A.024 Or, if they doe, deride:

DERIV'D..................2
141.00A.015 By vertues beames by fame deriv'd from you,
158.00A.027 (From thence are all deriv'd, that fill this All)

DERIVE...................2
126.00A.003 Fulfil'd with honie which thou dost derive
153.00A.037 Yet are the trunkes which doe to us derive

DERIVES..................1
129.00A.003 By which to you he derives much of his,
DESART..................1
187.00A.336 At us, and for us in the desart lye.

DESCEND..................4
050.00A.048 My love descend, and journey downe the hill,
062.00A.065 So must pure lovers soules descend
135.B13.028 Did all St. Edith Nunns descend againe
155.00a.168 Till man came vp, did downe to man descend,

DESCEND'ST...............1
108.00A.149 Thus thou descend'st to our infirmitie,

DESCENT..................1
184.00A.154 Deliver us for thy descent

DESCRY...................1
020.00G.064 Some Island moles may scattered there descry;

DESCRY'D..................1
177.00B.005 But if our mindes to these soules be descry'd

DESERT...................2
112.00A.025 The Country is a desert, where no good,
153.00A.164 Death, else a desert, growne a Court by thee.

DESERTS..................2
055.00A.034 Deserts with cities, and make more
120.00A.001 Thy friend, whom thy deserts to thee enchaine,

DESERVE..................3
022.00A.041 Wretched as hee, and not deserve least pitty;
053.00A.018 So, they deserve nor blame, nor praise.
146.00A.005 Tis well his lifes loud speaking workes deserve,

DESINIT..................1
186.00E.007 Anchorae in effigiem, Crux tandem desinit ipsam,

DESIR'D..................5
032.00A.007 Which I desir'd, and got, t'was but a dreame of thee.
107.00A.106 Onely desir'd, because your face wee see;
156.00a.064 And whom, who ere had worth enough, desir'd;
156.00a.073 But like a Lampe of Balsamum, desir'd
158.00A.461 He was the first that more desir'd to have

DESIRE...................17
001.00A.038 But in ranke itchie lust, desire, and love
002.00A.093 When Luther was profest, He did desire
008.00B.104 Itching desire, and no abilitie.
021.00G.099 Nay, if I wax but cold in my desire,
022.00A.022 Hee first desire you false, would wish you just?
042.00A.011 He hath no desire nor sense,
079.00B.032 Shall not desire what no man else can finde,
108.00A.032 And all is warmth, and light, and good desire;
124.00A.013 I, though I brought no fuell, had desire
131.00B.060 And findes it selfe allow'd, ere it desire.
152.12a.050 'Twere an Ambition to desire to fall:
152.12a.060 Forgetting This, their new joy would desire
157.00b.191 Shee carries no desire to know, nor sense,
158.00A.247 'T another fish, to any new desire
184.00A.055 And let thy Patriarches Desire
187.00A.103 To kill what Sions daughter did desire,
187.00A.330 We in desire and speculation have:

DESIRED..................2
020.00G.039 But in attaining this desired place
078.00D.014 And most desired, 'cause 'tis like thee best;

DESIRES....................9
018.00B.002 By all desires which thereof did ensue,
021.00G.036 Inro our blouds, inflaming our desires,
079.00B.009 Our desires give them fashion, and so
079.00B.030 Eager, desires to raise posterity.
107.00A.092 Neither desires to be spar'd, nor to spare,
108.00A.018 First, zeal to Prince and State; then loves desires
131.00B.039 And severall desires led parts away,
153.00A.195 Of youths desires, and colds of ignorance,
157.00b.075 Shee that first tried indifferent desires

DESIRING..................1
187.00A.328 Desiring our vaine helpe, consume our eyes:

DESIROUSLY.................1
184.00A.082 And since thou so desirously

DESOLATE..................2
187.00A.191 11 He stops my way, teares me, made desolate,
187.00A.381 17 Because mount Sion desolate doth lye,

DESPAIRE....................7
012.00A.036 Carelesse despaire in mee, for that will whet
013.00A.006 Of sighes, and say, this lies, this sounds despaire.
072.00A.010 Water of tears, and earthly sad despaire,
162.00A.012 Oh I shall soone despaire, when I doe see
165.00A.007 Despaire, law, chance, hath slaine, and you whose eyes,
174.00B.006 Despaire behind, and death before doth cast
184.00A.184 And worke despaire a breach to enter in,

DESPERATE..........4
003.00A.029 O desperate coward, wilt thou seeme bold, and
110.00A.044 A desperate may live, and a coward die.
151.00A.008 But extreme sense hath made them desperate;
167.00A.009 Thou art slave to Fate, chance, kings, and desperate men,

DESPERATELY.........2
008.00B.046 Are dirtely and desperately gull'd:
013.00A.008 Desperately hot, or changing feaverously.

DESPIGHT...............1
046.00A.006 Should in despight of light keepe us together.

DESPIS'D...............1
136.00A.012 By despis'd dung, then by the fire or Sunne.

DESPISE...............4
079.00B.026 This; as shee would man should despise
181.00A.004 And dare the chosen Altar to despise?
187.00A.389 21 For oughtest thou, O Lord, despise us thus
190.00A.007 Which, though they turne away sometimes, They never will despise.

DESPITE...............1
110.00A.029 If in despite of these, wee swimme, that hath

DESPOYLD...............1
157.00b.295 And see all things despoyld of fallacies:

DESTIN'D...............2
008.00B.085 Destin'd you might have beene to such an one,
153.00A.187 To which thy ranke in this state destin'd thee,

DESTINEE...............1
156.00a.096 Fellow-Commissioner with destinee,

DESTINIE...............6
004.00A.011 Before he scapt, So't pleas'd my destinie
021.00G.022 Or rather to conspiring destinie,
064.00A.005 But since this god produc'd a destinie,
153.00A.060 Should injure Nature, Vertue, and Destinie,
158.00A.025 Of fowles, and beasts, in whose wombe, Destinie
189.00B.038 Embassadour to God and destinie?

DESTINY...............10
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

005.00A.071 Recorder to Destiny, on earth, and shee
008.00B.068 Because he is the mouth of destiny.
042.00A.035 Destiny may take thy part,
052.00A.002 To anger destiny, as she doth us,
133.00A.033 Who knowes thy destiny? when thou hast done,
156.00A.084 Should come to reade the booke of destiny,
156.00A.089 Would thinke that eyther destiny mistooke,
156.00A.093 Her destiny to her selfe; which liberty
158.00A.031 Great Destiny the Commissary of God,
158.00A.176 Thoughtlesse of change, when her firme destiny

DESTROY..................4
108.00A.185 Would, as the flood, destroy all fowle and beast.
147.00B.017 So we our selves miraculously destroy.
157.00b.450 As no chance could distract, much lesse destroy;
187.00A.268 Follow, and from under heaven destroy them quite.

DESTROY'D..................2
187.00A.254 Destroy'd; 55 I called Lord, upon thy name
187.00A.291 Which being at once destroy'd, there did remaine

DESTROYES..................1
131.00B.034 That it destroyes it selfe with its owne shade.

DESTROYING...............1
187.00A.107 Destroying holds, giving additions

DESTRUCTION..............5
048.00A.006 All other things, to their destruction draw,
153.00A.141 So, youth is easiest to destruction,
158.00A.290 And lawes make fasts, & lents for their destruction.
158.00A.338 'Tis greatest now, and to destruction
181.00A.044 Must perish soone, and to destruction bowe.

DETERIORA..................1
104.C07.004 Si per te non sunt deteriora sat est.

DETERMINED...............2
155.00a.040 Measures of times are all determined
187.00A.154 Fulfill'd his word of old determined;

DETERRE..................1
155.00a.469 Nor could incomprehensiblenesse deterre

DETEST...................1
082.00A.033 Some ends, some means; Yea plants, yea stones detest,
DETESTS..................1
187.00A.113 7 The Lord forsakes his Altar, and detests

DEUILL.....................1
178.NY3.014 Least the World, fleshe, yea Deuill putt thee out.

DEUORC’D..................1
118.NY3.012 for myne is barren thus deuorc’d from thyne.

DEUOTION.....................1
157.00b.455 Who kept, by diligent deuotion,

DEUOTIONS.....................1
135.B13.010 As in deuotions men loyne both there hands

DEOURE.....................1
157.00b.118 Wormes which insensibly deoure their state.

DEOUT.....................1
180.NY3.012 So my deout fitts come and go away

DEUOUTLIER.....................1
157.00b.464 Who dreamt deuoutlier, then most vse to pray;

DEUS.....................3
186.00E.012 Non ita dat Deus, ut auferat ante data.
197.F01.016 Nouo matrimonio (annuat Deus) hoc loco sociandos
199.C11.005 Annuat Deus Opt: Max: ut apud omnes, hanc inveniat

DEVEST.....................2
153.00A.016 Times dead-low water; when all mindes devest
153.00A.253 Who at his friends death, made whole townes devest

DEVICE.....................2
001.00A.096 For his device, in hansoming a sute,
070.00A.009 Who thought that this device might be some way

DEVIL.....................1
020.00G.078 Men say the Devil never can change his.

DEVILL.....................8
003.00A.033 Know thy foe, the foule devill h’is, whom thou
008.00B.057 May like a devill roar through every street;
012.00A.019 Yet burns his wings; and such the devill is,
055.00A.001 Love, any devill else but you,
114.00A.026 The Painters bad god made a good devill,
140.00A.032 And is his devill, that might be his God.
162.00A.009 Why doth the devill then usurpe on mee?
164.00A.014 For thus I leave the world, the flesh the devill.

DEVILLS................3
112.00A.028 In cities blockes, and in a lewd court, devills.
112.00A.040 Angels sinn'd first, then Devills, and then man.
140.00A.016 But he's those devills too, which did incline

DEVILS................1
008.00B.106 All mischief that all devils ever thought;

DEVISE................1
106.00A.017 Help with your presence, and devise to praise

DEVISEFULLY.........1
013.00A.010 Of flowers, how they devisefully being set

DEVIZE.................1
134.00A.012 And what you reade, and what your selfe devize.

DEVVM.......................1
195.010.019 DEVVM DVCTOREM SEQVTA

DEVOTION.................8
003.00A.006 As worthy of all our Soules devotion,
108.00A.235 Such Alters, as prize your devotion.
142.00A.062 My true devotion, free from flattery;
148.00A.017 And do all honour: and devotion due;
150.00A.057 She might have prov'd: and such devotion
159.52a.010 To their Devotion, add your Innocence;
177.00B.012 Dissemblers feigne devotion. Then turne
185.00A.002 The intelligence that moves, devotion is,

DEVOTIONE...............1
180.NY3.004 I change in vowes, & in devotione.

DEVOUR....................3
029.00A.004 But that it can tenne in lesse space devour;
158.00A.292 To sea-ward forc'd this bird, that did devour
187.00A.308 To eate, and her foundations to devour.

DEVOUR'D................1
158.00A.239 This, and much such, and unblam'd devour'd there

DEVOURE................1
187.00A.150 And gnash their teeth, and say, Devoure wee this,
DEVOURING.............2
005.00A.018 Are the *devouring* stomacke, and Suiters
187.00A.106 *Devouring* Israel, and his Palaces,

DEVOURS..............2
052.00A.039 And how prerogative these states *devours*,
053.00A.020 He that but tasts, he that *devours*,

DEVOUT................5
118.NY3.009 Or is thy *devout* Muse retyr'd to sing
151.00A.049 And did prefigure here, in *devout* tast,
158.00A.072 If (as *devout* and sharpe men fitly guesse)
160.00A.002 Weav'd in my low *devout* melancholie,
184.00A.025 Which let *devout* sad teares intend; and let

DEVOUTLY...............1
009.00A.049 So kisse good Turtles, so *devoutly* nice

DEVS....................2
196.015.027 CVI VNICE, HOC DEDIT DEVS STIRPI,
196.015.035 (ITA VELIT DEVS, ITA VELINT ILLI,)

DEW....................3
001.00A.107 And like light *dew* exhal'd, he flings from mee
155.00A.430 That 'tis in vaine to *dew*, or mollifie
157.00b.352 Oyle to th'Apostles lamps, *dew* to their seed.

DEW'D..................1
181.00A.016 Of God, *dew'd* on mee in the Sacrament?

DIADEM..................1
015.00G.016 The haiery *Diadem* which on your head doth grow:

DIALECTS...............1
021.00G.050 Varied our language through all *dialects*,

DIALOGUE...............1
062.00A.074 Have heard this *dialogue* of one,

DIALOGUES...............1
021.00G.052 Spoak *dialogues* with our feet far from our words?

DIAMOND...............1
151.00A.060 Shall be tooke up spruce, fill'd with *diamond*;

DIAMONDS...............3
049.00A.006 The *diamonds* of either rock.
107.00A.035 Thy Rubies, Pearles, and **Diamonds** forth, and make
149.00A.024 The **Diamonds**, Rubies, Saphires, Pearles, & Mines,

DIAN’S..................1
138.00A.014 Here Peter loves, there Paul have Dian’s Fane.

DIAPHANOUS.............1
155.00a.366 Being all color, all Diaphanous,

DICENDA..................1
196.015.034 QVAE DE IPSA DICENDA ERVNT, INSERENDIS,

DICENDUM..................1
186.00E.018 Non tam dicendum hoc, quam Catechismus erit.

DICERE..................1
199.C11.003 dicere licet;

DICTATE..................1
065.00A.019 What ever he would **dictate**, I writ that,

DICTATES..................2
108.00A.169 Doe, from his **Dictates**, to these two impart
137.00A.030 We found your influence, and your **Dictates** say.

DICTIONARIE...............1
004.00A.054 Said, that I thought Calepines **Dictionarie**;

DICTU....................1
197.F01.014 Maritus (miserrimum **dictu**) olim charae charus

DICTUM..................1
199.C11.002 qd enim de Christo **dictum**, de omni Christiano

DID......................233
001.00A.087 Hee droopt, wee went, till one (which **did** excell
002.00A.093 When Luther was profest, He **did** desire
004.00A.008 Yet went to Court; But as Glaze which **did** goe
004.00A.017 Therefore I suffered this; Towards me **did** runne
004.0A/B136 Guilty, and he free: Therefore I **did** shew
004.00A.147 Thrust one more jigge upon you: so **did** hee
004.00A.151 His thankes were ended, when I, (which **did** see
004.00A.158 Like his, who dreamt he saw hell, **did** advance
005.00A.002 Whom any pity warmes; He which **did** lay
006.00D.022 Munster **did** Townes and Gesner Authors show;
008.00B.010 No leaven of vile soder **did** admit;
009.00A.010 Enforc’d, Sanserra’s starved men **did** draw
Yet love these Sorceries did remove, and move,
Were brib'd next day, to tell what they did see.
France in her Lunatique giddines did hate
Be bound to one man, and did Nature then
And though in childbeds labour she did lie,
By all desires which thereof did ensue,
Should now love lesse, what hee did love to see?
Did nurse it: who now is growne strong enough
Did not on Altars lay, but pits and holes:
Did not the fire within me force a light.
Did you draw bonds to forfet? signe to breake?
Did trust our Counsells, and wee both may rue,
Aske how you did, and often with intent
If 'twere not so, what did become
At one first blow did shiver it as glasse.
So whilst our infant loves did grow,
Disguises did, and shadowes, flow,
Men reckon what it did and meant,
Till we lov'd, were we not wean'd till then?
If ever any beauty I did see,
Wil it not serve your turn to do, as did your mothers?
When did my colds a forward spring remove?
When did the heats which my veines fill
Who did the whole worlds soule contract, & drove
That they did all to you epitomize,
Griefe, which verse did restraine.
Something did say, and something did bestow;
Something did say, and something did bestow;
Did kill me, and when I felt mee dye,
When I had ripp'd me, 'and search'd where hearts did lye,
Some lovely glorious nothing I did see,
Did we lie downe, because 'twas night?
Thence a law did grow,
And thence a law did grow,
With a fast balme, which thence did spring,
Our eye-beames twisted, and did thred
Wee see, we saw not what did move:
Did us, to us, at first convoy,
Then all the worthies did,
Then all the Worthies did.
Sunke so low, as to love one which did scorne.
But when an even flame two hearts did touch,
Taughtst me to make, as though I gave, when I did but restore.

These miracles wee did; but now alas,
A thousand, I did neither thinke, nor doe.
Wee dye but once, and who lov'd last did die,
So did I reverence, and gave
As ignorantly did I crave:

Drownd the whole world, us two; oft did we grow
either thinke, nor doe.

Wee dye but once, and who lov'd last did die,

For his art did expresse

To be two Chaosses, when we did show

A fitter Piller our Earle did bestow

Did not containe, one bed containes, through Thee,

Sad that her sonnes did seeke a forraine grave

Which at th'ayres middle marble roome did finde

How in the port, our fleet deare time did leese,

Who when the storm rag'd most, did wake thee then;

As water did in stormes, now pitch runs out

Never did Morpheus nor his brother weare

As with the Jewes guide God did; he did show

Griefe which did drowne me: & halfe quench'd by it

Wher lost & movd it did begett this sound

Oh I was dead: but since thy song new life did give

Vntill this raw disordered heape did breake,

Water declin'd with earth, the ayre did stay,

An unripe willingnesse which nothing did,

Were sav'd before, and did that heaven partake,

Denies it: if he did, yet you are so.

That ever did in womans shape appeare.

Did all St. Edith Nunn's descend againe

That, pearle, or gold, or corne in man did grow.

Hee will make you, what you did not, possese,

But he's those devills too, which did incline

But my owne judgement, who did long agoe
So did I humbly reverence each degree
For my last soule did fit and mould my clay,
Yet, that must wither, which by it did rise,
In you two wee did both rich Indies know;
So much did zeale her conscience rarifie,
Which (if they did not dye) might seeme to bee
Because in her, her virtues did outgoe
Some that would sinne, mis-thinking she did sinne.
Was't, that she did possesse all hearts before,
They told not when, but did the day beginne;
Religion, did not consume, but'inspire
And did prefigure here, in devout tast,
Angels did hand her up, who next God dwell,
The last Dayes came; wee saw Heauen did allow
Those Spirits, humors, blood I did last yeare,
Vertue, which did in one intirenesse grow.
Yet when he's come, we know he did repaire
Vertue, whose flood did with thy youth begin,
Though then to thy force, all youthes foes did yield,
As Saxon wives, and French soldarii did;
And, as t'her standing house, to heauen did clyme,
Whether the world did loose or gaine in this,
Her death did wound, and tame thee than, and than
The Cyment which did faithfully compact
Though shee which did inanimate and fill
When as the Sunne, and man, did seeme to striue,
Did a faire Kingdome, and large Realme controule:
That soule a good way towards Heauen direct.
But this were light, did our lesse volume hold
This man, whom God did woe, and loth t'attend
Till man came vp, did downe to man descend,
T'his other wants, yet when he did depart
The world did in her Cradle take a fall,
So did the world from the first houre decay,
Did in their voyage in this worlds Sea stray,
Whose hauing breath'd in this world, did bestow
(Did not these Tropiques fetter him) might runne:
And did from her into our bodies go,
Himselfe his various Rainbow did allow.
Did all things verdure, and their lustre come,
And that, since all faire color then did sinke,
She that did thus much, and much more could doe,
But those rich ioyes, which did possesse her hart,
Vouchsafe to call to minde, that God did make
But 'tis not so: Fate did but vsher her
She did no more but die; if after her
Did set; t'were Blasphemy, to say, did fall.
157.00b.006 Did set; 'twere Blasphemy, to say, did fall.
157.00b.069 Should be emploid, because in all, shee did,
157.00b.185 And thinke this slow-pac'd soule, which late did cleaue,
157.00b.235 Shee, whom had they knowne, who did first betroth
157.00b.242 Her body was th'Electrum, and did hold
157.00b.286 How others on our stage their parts did Act;
157.00b.287 What Caesar did, yea, and what Cicero said.
157.00b.317 Another, did but Ballast her) is gone,
157.00b.345 Vp to those Patriarckes, which did longer sit
157.00b.349 Vp to th'Apostles, who did brauely runne,
157.00b.351 Vp to those Martyrs, who did calmly bleed
157.00b.362 Did not ouerthrow, but rectifie her will:
157.00b.365 Shee did high iustice; for shee crucified
157.00b.392 Which did begin to loue, are neither now.
157.00b.402 Because that God did liue so long aboue
157.00b.417 They who did labour Babels tower t' erect,
157.00b.521 Did this Coine beare any other stampe, then his,
158.00A.022 The Church, and all the Monarchies did floate;
158.00A.026 Us, and our latest nephewes did install
158.00A.067 Prisons of flesh; this soule which oft did teare,
158.00A.069 And liv'd when every great change did come,
158.00A.073 That Crosse, our joy, and griefe, where nailes did tye
158.00A.075 Which could not sinne, and yet all sinnes did beare;
158.00A.083 That apple grew, which this Soule did
158.00A.086 Tooke it, and t'her whom the first man did wive
158.00A.088 He gave it, she, t'her husband, both did eate;
158.00A.123 Through which this soule from the trees root did draw
158.00A.131 The plant thus abled, to it selfe did force
158.00A.142 West-ward his left; th'ends did themselves digest
158.00A.159 Did this soules second Inne, built by the guest
158.00A.191 In this worlds youth wise nature did make hast,
158.00A.192 Things ripened sooner, and did longer last;
158.00A.195 He asks her not, who did so tast, nor when,
158.00A.202 Their daughters, and their sisters did ingresse,
158.00A.211 Else might he long have liv'd; man did not know
158.00A.225 For they intertouched as they did passe,
158.00A.228 It selfe with finnie oares, which she did fit,
158.00A.292 To sea-ward forc'd this bird, that did devour
158.00A.298 The soules no longer foes, two wayes did erre,
158.00A.344 Good to themselves by his death: they did not eate
158.00A.390 His sinewy Proboscis did remisly lie.
158.00A.398 To die, did ever kill a man of better roome,
158.00A.430 Of blood in Abels bitch, and thither this did passe.
158.00A.462 One then another; first that ere did crave
158.00A.495 Had stew'd and form'd it: and part did become
158.00A.496 A spungie liver, that did richly allow,
158.00A.505 Did this Soule limbes, these limbes a soule attend,
158.00A.510 Sister and wife to Caine, Caine that first did plow.
160.00A.046 Which himselfe on the Doctors did bestow;
160.00A.097 And if thy holy Spirit, my Muse did raise,
165.00A.005 All whom the flood did, and fire shall o'erthrow,
176.00B.006 Mine eyes did waste? what griefs my heart did rent?
176.00B.006 Mine eyes did waste? what griefs my heart did rent?
176.00B.008 'Cause I did suffer I must suffer paine.
178.NY3.005 Here the admiring her my Mind did whett
179.NY3.007 Doth She, and did She, & shall She evermore
181.00A.008 How would he flye his paines, who there did dye?
183.00A.041 Or as though one blood drop, which thence did fall,
184.00A.065 Which were thy Churches Organs, and did sound
184.00A.067 One law, and did unite, but not confound;
184.00A.068 Those heavenly Poets which did see
185.00A.013 But that Christ on this Crosse, did rise and fall,
187.00A.018 Because when her transgressions did increase,
187.00A.058 My strong men; He did company invite
187.00A.103 To kill what Sions daughter did desire,
187.00A.147 That citie, which so many men did call
187.00A.172 Nothing did thee from killing them containe.
187.00A.175 None did remaine or scape, for those which I
187.00A.176 Brought up, did perish by mine enemie.
187.00A.200 And my prosperity I did forget.
187.00A.290 Then did the towne of Sodome sinne before;
187.00A.291 Which being at once destroy'd, there did remaine
187.00A.295 As carbuncles did their pure bodies shine,
187.00A.315 14 Which when those men, whom they made blind, did stray
187.00A.361 7 Our Fathers did these sinnes, and are no more,
187.00A.362 But wee do beare the sinnes they did before.
187.00A.366 For in the wildernesse, the sword did wait.
187.00A.375 14 Elders, the gates; youth did their songs forbeare,
190.00A.023 On whom those fainter beames of love did fall;
193.00A.009 Wilt thou forgive that sinne which I did shunne

DIDST........................8
021.00G.038 And then thy self into our flames did'st turn?
073.00A.010 Circle this fingers top, which did'st her thombe.
153.00A.003 But did'st continue so; and now dost beare
153.00A.129 Why did'st thou not for these give medicines too,
157.00b.256 How thou did'st die, nor how thou wast begot.
158.00A.028 Did'st thou in that great stewardship embarke
184.00A.083 Did'st long to die, that long before thou could'st,
184.00A.177 Which thou in death did'st shew,

DIDST........................13
006.00D.021 Go then, and as to thee when thou didst go,
006.00D.030 The West sent gold, which thou didst freely spend,
013.00A.003 Too subtile: Foole, thou didst not understand
021.00G.035 Was't not enough that thou didst dart thy fires
021.00G.039 Was't not enough, that thou didst hazard us
150.00A.022 And how without Creation didst begin?
153.00A.192 Thou didst intrude on death, usurp'st a grave.
153.00A.213 But didst not stay, t'enlarge his kingdome too,
153.00A.214 By making others, what thou didst, to doe;
154.00A.037 When thou rememb'rest what sins thou didst finde
157.00B.173 Thinke in how poore a prison thou didst lie
184.00A.160 And yet soone after riches didst allow,
187.00A.255 Out of the pit. 56 And thou my voice didst heare;

DIE......................60
004.00A.001 Well; I may now receive, and die; My sinne
004.00A.194 And women buy all reds which scarlets die.
009.00A.018 As, for the ravishing thereof we die.
010.00A.072 To'embalme thy fathers corse; What? will hee die?
011.00A.001 Fond woman which would'st have thy husband die,
018.00B.017 Thirst to come backe; o if thou die before,
018.00B.054 Assail'd, fight, taken, stabb'd, bleed, fall, and die.
032.00A.021 Love so alike, that none doe slacken, none can die.
039.00A.021 We'are Tapers too, and at our owne cost die,
044.00A.001 Oh doe not die, for I shall hate
044.00A.005 But yet thou canst not die, I know,
047.00A.019 Love mee, that I may die the gentler way;
049.00A.042 Since I die daily, daily mourne.
057.00A.030 Will dreame that hope againe, but else would die.
061.00A.018 Meant to performe it, and confesse, and die,
067.00A.016 As prisoners then are manacled, when they'are con-dem'nd to die.
071.00A.021 Kill mee as Woman, let mee die
072.00A.001 Shee'is dead; And all which die
076.00A.010 Am, by being dead, Immortall; Can ghosts die?
077.00A.009 Wee dye but once, and who lov'd last did die,
107.00A.038 That a Great Princess falls, but doth not die;
108.00A.105 Thou art repriv'd old yeare, thou shalt not die,
108.00A.176 It must serve your ambition, to die;
110.00A.044 A desperate may live, and a coward die.
115.00A.013 Live I or die, by you my love is sent,
133.00A.015 Thou wilt not long dispute it, thou wilt die;
146.00A.022 When wee must die first, and cannot dye yet?
149.00A.037 Nor doe they die, which are not loth to die,
149.00A.037 Nor doe they die, which are not loth to die,
151.00A.029 If we should vapour out, and pine, and die;
151.00A.054 Shee could not die, except they saw her dead;
153.00A.122 Both how to live well young, and how to die,
153.00A.249 To die with them, and in their graves be hid,
155.00A.414 Vertue was growne, past growth, that it must die,
When man doth die. Our body's as the wombe,
For though she could not, nor could chuse to die,
She tooke but for thus much, thus much to die.
Shee did no more but die; if after her
Vntill man doe but vanish, and not die.
Whether in that new world, men liue, and die.
How thou did'st die, nor how thou wast begot.
Which could not die, yet could not chuse but die;
Which could not die, yet could not chuse but die;
And wee (for treason taints the blood) thence die and sweat.
That thousand guiltlesse smals, to make one great, must die?
To die, did ever kill a man of better roome,
Which cannot die, yet cannot chuse but die,
Which cannot die, yet cannot chuse but die,
Which cannot die, yet cannot chuse but die;
And wee (for treason taints the blood) thence die and sweat.
The thousand guiltlesse smals, to make one great, must die?
Divorce thou sinne in us, or bid it die,
And Apoplexies of fast sin, may die;
My worlds both parts, and (oh) both parts must die.
Divorce thou sinne in us, or bid it die,
And Apoplexies of fast sin, may die;
My worlds both parts, and (oh) both parts must die.
Divorce thou sinne in us, or bid it die,
And Apoplexies of fast sin, may die;
My worlds both parts, and (oh) both parts must die.
Did'st long to die, that long before thou could'st,
And Apoplexies of fast sin, may die;
Divorce thou sinne in us, or bid it die,
And Apoplexies of fast sin, may die;
Divorce thou sinne in us, or bid it die,
And Apoplexies of fast sin, may die;
Divorce thou sinne in us, or bid it die,
And Apoplexies of fast sin, may die;
Divorce thou sinne in us, or bid it die,
And Apoplexies of fast sin, may die;
Divorce thou sinne in us, or bid it die,
And Apoplexies of fast sin, may die;
Divorce thou sinne in us, or bid it die,
And Apoplexies of fast sin, may die;
Divorce thou sinne in us, or bid it die,
And Apoplexies of fast sin, may die;
Divorce thou sinne in us, or bid it die,
And Apoplexies of fast sin, may die;
Divorce thou sinne in us, or bid it die,
And Apoplexies of fast sin, may die;
Divorce thou sinne in us, or bid it die,
And Apoplexies of fast sin, may die;
Divorce thou sinne in us, or bid it die,
And Apoplexies of fast sin, may die;
Divorce thou sinne in us, or bid it die,
And Apoplexies of fast sin, may die;
Divorce thou sinne in us, or bid it die,
And Apoplexies of fast sin, may die;
Divorce thou sinne in us, or bid it die,
And Apoplexies of fast sin, may die;
Divorce thou sinne in us, or bid it die,
And Apoplexies of fast sin, may die;
Divorce thou sinne in us, or bid it die,
And Apoplexies of fast sin, may die;
Divorce thou sinne in us, or bid it die,
And Apoplexies of fast sin, may die;
Divorce thou sinne in us, or bid it die,
And Apoplexies of fast sin, may die;
Divorce thou sinne in us, or bid it die,
And Apoplexies of fast sin, may die;
Divorce thou sinne in us, or bid it die,
And Apoplexies of fast sin, may die;
Divorce thou sinne in us, or bid it die,
And Apoplexies of fast sin, may die;
Divorce thou sinne in us, or bid it die,
DIFFERENCE.............2
013.00A.005 Nor couldst thou judge the difference of the aire
070.00A.025 Difference of sex no more wee knew,

DIFFERENT...............1
184.00A.034 Give mee a such selfe different instinct

DIFFUS'D..................2
148.00A.025 And though diffus'd, and spread in infinite,
153.00A.103 Before by deeds they are diffus'd and spred,

DIGEST...................4
126.00A.007 Here toughly chew, and sturdily digest
135.B13.006 Doe by that influence all your thoughts digest.
158.00A.142 West-ward his left; th'ends did themselves digest
172.00A.001 Wilt thou love God, as he thee! then digest,

DIGESTED..................1
002.00A.027 Rankly digested, doth those things out-spue,

DIGESTION...............1
130.00A.014 Her appetite, and her digestion mend,

DIGESTIVE...............1
158.00A.243 Till melted with the Swans digestive fire,

DIGG'D..................2
059.00A.001 Some that have deeper digg'd loves Myne then I,
158.00A.018 and to thanke not him onely that hath digg'd out treasure for mee, but

DIGGE....................1
050.00A.018 He doth not digge a Grave, but build a Tombe.

DIGGED...................1
187.00A.340 Into the pit which these men digged, fell

DIGGES....................1
070.00A.014 Then, he that digges us up, will bring

DIGNIFI'D................1
109.00A.006 When by thy judgment they are dignifi'd,

DIGNIFIE.................2
015.00G.042 (Whom their imputed grace will dignifie)
147.00B.013 Parents make us earth, and soules dignifie

DIGNITEE...............1
155.00a.081 (For all assum’d vnto this Dignitee,

DIGNITEES..............1
157.00b.358 (As to their number) to their dignitees.

DIGNITIE..............2
142.00A.037 This Vertue thinking to give dignitie
158.00A.030 attaine dignitie. How ever the bodies have dull’d her other faculties,

DIGNITIES.............4
008.00B.077 Pitty these Angels yet; their dignities
138.00A.055 These not ingrav’d, but inborne dignities
157.00b.238 To Functions, Offices, and Dignities,
189.00B.040 Than Kings give dignities; to keepe heavens doore?

DIGNITY..............2
138.00A.069 Why grudge wee us (not heaven) the dignity
181.00A.026 But yet spirituall have chiefe dignity.

DIGS.................1
070.00A.005 And he that digs it, spies

DILDOES..............2
002.00A.032 To out-doe Dildoes; and out-usure Jewes;
017.00G.053 Whom Dildoes, Bedstaves, or a velvet Glass

DILECTISSIMAEQUE.....1
197.F01.006 Faeminae Lectissimae, dilectissimaeque;

DILIGENT..............3
030.00B.013 Which is still diligent lest others see.
149.00A.039 Grace was in her extremely diligent,
157.00b.455 Who kept, by diligent deuotion,

DIMINISH..............1
150.00A.002 What ere hath slip’d, that might diminish thee.

DIMISHES.............1
184.00A.191 Of him which speaks, diminishes the Word,

DIMINISHETH.........1
079.00B.025 Diminisheth the length of life a day)

DIMINUTION...........1
157.00b.444 Can suffer Dimination, nor wee;

DIMME.................5
Though they be dimme, yet she is light enough,
When I would kisse, teares dimme mine eyes, and glasse.
In you, but our dimme actions faintly shew.
I dare not move my dimme eyes any way,
How is the gold become so dimme? How is

Over our eyes a cloudy dimnesse is.
At Tagus, Po, Sene, Thames, and Danon dine.
Which well, if we starve, dine,
As China, when the Sunne at Brasill dines.
Like to a grave, the yielding downe doth dint;
His realme, his castle, and his diocesse.
All the Aire is thy Diocis,
As China, when the Sunne at Brasill dines.

To other Sainct then you directed bee,
Directly came to mee hanging the head,
On either side, and then directs us where
And as a mid-wife death directs it home.
Are dirtely and desperately gull'd:

Now pleasures dirth our City doth posses

Hee cannot, (that's, he will not) dis-inroule

This world, by waters sent from thee, my heaven dis-solved so.

But this from Triumph most disables thee,

To his beasts, and disaforested his minde?

Is poore, disarm'd, like Papists, not worth hate:

To Masse in jest, catch'd, was faine to disburse

I shall by that, all goodnesse have discern'd,

Discerne, by daring to contemplate you,
And I discerne by favour of this light,
By circuit, or collections to discerne.

Thought, that a Soule one might discerne and see

Industrious Man discerneth, as he thinks,

Thinke that a rusty Peece, discharg'd, is flowen

That I am such; but Griefe discolors me.

Or is thy Mind trauaild with discontent?

Should I divide and discontinue so,
DISCONTINUED.............1
122.00A.026 Our discontinued hopes we shall retrieve:

DISCORD..................3
130.00A.041 Let falshood like a discord anger you,
155.00a.324 Is discord, and rude incongruete,
157.00b.340 Shall in the Angels songs no discord heare;

DISCORDS..................1
138.00A.031 But since to you, your praises discords bee,

DISCOUERD................1
152.12a.028 Till Hee discoverd what wayes Hee would take:

DISCOUERED...............2
155.00a.052 Or that our weakenes was discovered
155.00a.064 'Tis labour lost to have discovered

DISCOUEREE...............1
157.00b.231 And when w'haue made this large Discoueree,

DISCOUERIES..............1
003.00A.022 Of frozen North discoveries, and thrise

DISCOURSE................4
004.00A.082 So are all your Englishmen in their discourse.
013.00A.017 And since, an houres discourse could scarce have made
133.00A.026 And wisely; what discourse is left for thee?
137.00A.039 But serve discourse, and curiosity,

DISCOVERED...............1
006.00D.005 That in-land Sea, having discovered well,

DISCOVERERS..............1
131.00B.053 As all discoverers whose first assay

DISCOVERIE...............2
146.00A.014 Ere rigg'd a soule for heavens discoverie
192.00B.009 That this is my South-west discoverie

DISCOVERING...............2
015.00G.030 How am I blest in thus discovering thee?
018.00B.030 A blushing womanly discovering grace;

DISCOVERS................1
136.00A.026 Covering discovers your quicke Soule; that we
DISCREDIT................1
004.00A.120 Discredit, Libells now 'gainst each great man.

DISCREET.................2
139.00A.057 But for your fame, a discreet warinesse,
184.00A.088 To begge for us, a discreet patience

DISCRETION...............4
113.00A.018 Want, which want not Vice-covering discretion.
136.00A.037 Natures first lesson, so, discretion,
136.00A.040 Discretion is a wisemans Soule, and so
136.00A.051 Wrought your ends, and your wayes discretion.

DISDAINE.................4
012.00A.038 Was ne'r so wise, nor well arm'd as disdaine.
124.00A.005 Disdaine not in thy constant travelling
131.00B.036 Was he that first taught women, to disdaine.
131.00B.067 It must bee sicknesse after one disdaine,

DISEASE..................5
022.00A.066 Love was as subtilly catch'd, as a disease;
046.00A.014 Oh, that's the worst disease of love,
138.00A.050 The soyles disease, and into cockle strayes.
155.00A.442 Them their disease, who faine would think they're wel.
157.00b.138 Any disease to venter on the Sunne,

DISEASES...............4
008.00B.103 Lust-bred diseases rot thee; and dwell with thee
018.00B.034 Spittles of diseases, shops of fashions,
155.00A.088 The dangers and diseases of the old:
155.00a.159 With new diseases on our selues we warre,

DISFIGURED...............1
155.00a.302 The worlds proportion disfigured is,

DISGEST..................1
108.00A.037 Here zeale and love growne one, all clouds disgest,

DISGRACE.................2
051.00A.014 But that I may not this disgrace
139.00A.025 And you, and it, too much grace might disgrace.

DISGUISE.................5
020.00G.077 Least subject to disguise and change it is;
030.00B.021 And I to thee mine actions shall disguise.
156.00a.060 Because It neede disguise no thought within.
188.00E.009 Nor thy works, ever equal, know disguise,
190.00A.005 Though thou with clouds of anger do disguise

DISGUISES.............1
030.00B.010 Disguises did, and shadowes, flow,

DISHES................1
150.00A.006 Plants, cattell, men, dishes for Death to eate.

DISHONEST.............1
128.LR1.019 dishonest cariage: or a seers Art

DISHONOR.............1
152.12a.087 Yet (no Dishonor) I can reach Him thus;

DISOBEY...............1
150.00A.004 That any can thy Summons disobey.

DISORDERED............2
131.00B.038 Vntill this raw disordered heape did breake,
153.00A.153 Disordered, stay here, as a generall

DISPARITIE.............1
045.00A.026 Just such disparitie

DISPARITY...............1
066.00A.026 Love her that holds my love disparity,

DISPATCHES...............1
157.00b.188 Dispatches in a minute all the way,

DISPENS'D...............1
153.00A.241 Prerogative hath thus dispens'd with thee,

DISPENSATION...........1
055.00A.008 I aske no dispensation now

DISPENSED...............1
106.00A.068 Rest duly; at night all their toyles are dispensed;

DISPLAY................1
137.00A.016 Exhale them, and a thick close bud display.

DISPLEASE...............2
004.00A.038 He speakes one language; If strange meats displease,
018.00B.042 Nor spungy hydrotique Dutch shall thee displease,
DISPORT..................1
139.00A.044 Some pitty'is not good there, some vaine dispose,

DISPORTS.................1
106.00A.052 Other sports then dancing jollities,

DISPOS'D..................4
108.00A.040 As heaven, to men dispos'd, is every where,
108.00A.062 Stufe well dispos'd, and which would faine be gold,
143.00A.009 My thoughts dispos'd unto your influence, so,
155.00A.149 Their siluer; or dispos'd into lesse glas,

DISPOSE..................3
061.00A.004 May some dull heart to love dispose,
153.00A.058 Who knew his minutes well, hee might dispose
182.00A.014 All tincture, and doth not alone dispose

DISPOSITIONS.............1
141.00A.027 Soft dispositions which ductile bee,

DISPOSSESSE..............1
106.00A.075 A pleasing sacrifice; now dispossesse

DISPRAISE................2
018.00B.049 Nor praise, nor dispaise me, nor blesse nor curse
184.00A.220 Our praise, nor others dispaise so invite,

DISPROPORTION.............3
066.00A.045 For yonger lovers, dost my gifts thus disproportion.
110.00A.054 Chance, or our selves still disproportion it.
155.00A.257 As disproportion that pure forme. It teares

DISPROPORTION'D..........1
152.12a.010 So disproportion'd and so angulare,

DISPUTATION..............1
139.00A.004 Whose what, and where, in disputation is,

DISPUTE..................5
034.00A.015 Dispute, and conquer, if I would,
112.00A.058 Let men dispute, whether thou breath, or no:
133.00A.015 Thou wilt not long dispute it, thou wilt die;
153.00A.239 Yet I am farre from daring to dispute
166.00A.009 But who am I, that dare dispute with thee?

DISPUTED..................1
049.00A.052 Disputed it, and tam'd thy rage,
DISPUTES.................1
158.00A.103 Would God (disputes the curious Rebell) make

DISPUTING.................2
158.00A.276 The seely fish where it disputing lay,
184.00A.165 Disputing what distorted thee,

DISRESPECT.................1
189.00B.035 Let then the world thy calling disrespect,

DISSECT.................1
055.00A.040 Kill, and dissect me, Love; for this

DISSECTIONE..............1
155.00a.066 Aliue to study this dissectione;

DISSEIZ'D................1
184.00A.040 One claime for innocence, and disseiz’d sinne,

DISSEMBLE................2
018.00B.027 Dissemble nothing, not a boy, nor change
169.00A.007 Dissemble weaknesse, and by’one mans stroke die,

DISSEMBLERS..............1
177.00B.012 Dissemblers feigne devotion. Then turne

DISSEVER.................1
106.00A.045 Which might these two dissever,

DISSHEVEL'D................1
145.00A.005 That his dissipates as fast,

DISSIPATES.................1
139.00A.017 Creates in them, but dissipates as fast,

DISSOLU-TION...............1
067.00A.008 And keepe these limbes, her Provinces, from dissolu-tion.

DISTANCE...............4
062.00A.024 Within convenient distance stood,
131.00B.006 From Paradise so great a distance were,
131.00B.014 These (Madame) that without your distance lie,
131.00B.117 There is an equall distance from her eye,

DISTANCES...............1
153.00A.115 Yet, when we come to measure distances,
DISTANT.................2
156.00a.026 By which remote and distant Countries meet.
158.00A.335 To all her limbes, distant as Provinces.

DISTEMPER..............1
153.00A.132 Doth each mismotion and distemper feele,

DISTEMPERD.............1
180.NY3.007 As ridlingly distemperd, cold & hott,

DISTEMPERED............1
119.NY3.002 for by thy Mind, my Mind's distempered.

DISTILL..................1
069.00A.002 Where, if Heav'n would distill

DISTINCKLY..............1
157.00b.245 Spoke in her cheekes, and so distinckly wrought,

DISTINCTLY...............1
153.00A.095 Yet without doubt, hee doth distinctly see

DISTINGUISH'D............1
184.00A.032 As you distinguish'd undistinct

DISTINGUISHING.........1
010.00A.058 Sense, from distinguishing the sicke from sound;

DISTORTED................1
184.00A.165 Disputing what distorted thee,

DISTRACT..................1
157.00b.450 As no chance could distract, much lesse destroy;

DISTRACTED...............1
152.12a.023 What must This doo; Centres distracted so,

DISTRACTING..............1
158.00A.046 Distracting businesse, and from beauties nets,

DISTREST..................1
158.00A.259 Who, though himselfe distrest, would faine have slain

DISTURNE..................1
187.00A.143 Which might disturne thy bondage: but for thee
DISUNITE.............1
107.00A.049 Nor things which are but one, can disunite.

DISUNITING...........1
157.00b.140 That he to disuniting subiect were.

DISUS'D............1
019.00A.020 To feed on that, which to disus'd tastes seemes tough.

DISUSE...............1
110.00A.040 Or, to disuse mee from the queasie paine

DIU...............1
186.00E.008 Anchora fit tandem Crux tolerata diu.

DIUERS..............2
155.00a.254 Obseru'd in diuers ages doth enforce
155.00a.256 Such diuers downe-right lines, such ouerthwarts,

DIUERSLY............1
155.00a.284 They're diuersly content t'obey our pace.

DIUINE...............2
157.00b.328 Shalt thou not finde a spungy slack Diuine
178.NY3.012 My Love to Saints and Angels things diuine

DIUINES...............1
156.00a.023 Lawyers for tongues, Diuines for hearts, and more,

DIUISION...............1
157.00b.092 Diuision, and thy happiest Harmonee.

DIV'ST...............1
005.00A.091 And div'st, neare drowning, for what vanished.

DIVE...............1
003.00A.020 Dar'st thou dive seas, and dungeons of the earth?

DIVELS................1
033.00A.004 Or who cleft the Divels foot,

DIVERS..............8
003.00A.066 As women do in divers countries goe
003.00A.067 In divers habits, yet are still one kinde;
006.00D.052 Scattered in divers Lands their limbs and blood.
058.00A.009 So thou and I are nothing then, when on a divers shore
107.00A.052 To make you one, his way, which divers wales
148.00A.008 As divers starres one Constellation make,
152.12a.071 If Faith haue such a chaine, whose divers Links
153.00A.200 Though by a divers Mine, those which are great,)

DIVERSE..................4
010.00A.048 Where cattell onely, 'and diverse dogs are bred,
106.00A.051 Other sweets wait thee then these diverse meats,
150.00A.054 Oh, every age a diverse sinne pursueth.
158.00A.029 So diverse shapes into that floating parke,

DIVERSIONS..............1
130.00A.024 Are those diversions there, which here abound.

DIVERSITIE.............1
184.00A.051 Yeelds faire diversitie,

DIVERSLY...............1
184.00A.030 Which, as wise serpents diversly

DIVIDE..................5
006.00D.042 Divide to pounds, and ounces sub-divide;
021.00G.069 Rend us in sunder, thou canst not divide
076.00A.007 Or not divide, all being one thought of you;
108.00A.125 Divide these two, whom nature scarce did part?
153.00A.061 Should I divide and discontinue so,

DIVIDED..................1
008.00B.061 Which hath divided heaven in tenements,

DIVINE...................9
003.00A.023 Colder then Salamanders? like divine
022.00A.017 And the divine impression of stolne kisses,
108.00A.065 As, for divine things, faith comes from above,
108.00A.218 In warmth, light, lasting, equall the divine;
149.00A.059 How Morall, how Divine shall not be told,
162.00A.008 My selfe, a temple of thy Spirit divine;
184.00A.078 That their booke are divine;
184.00A.224 To'admit the like of majestie divine,
188.00E.011 Nor thy prayers, know low objects, still Divine;

DIVINELY...............1
001.00A.085 That dances so divinely; Oh, said I,

DIVINER...............1
189.00B.001 Thou, whose diviner soule hath caus'd thee now

DIVINES...................2
001.00A.005 Here are Gods conduits; grave Divines, and here
052.00A.028 Here Loves Divines, (since all Divinity

DIVINING................1
042.00A.033 Let not thy divining heart

DIVINITY................4
002.00A.100 Hard words, or sense; or in Divinity
052.00A.028 Here Loves Divines, (since all Divinity
134.00A.002 By these wee reach divinity, that's you;
137.00A.061 But these (as nice thinne Schoole divinity

DIVISION.................1
120.00A.006 No blott nor maime by this division,

DIVORC'D................2
056.00A.010 Are birds divorc'd, or are they chidden
126.00A.020 Divorc'd her selfe, the cause being in me,

DIVORCE..................8
012.00A.029 She rusheth violently, and doth divorce
021.00G.056 Must sad divorce make us the vulgar story?
048.00A.012 If one might, death were no divorce,
108.00A.127 Though it be some divorce to thinke of you
150.00A.045 Both worke a separation, no divorce.
171.00A.011 Divorce mee, untie, or breake that knot againe,
184.00A.107 Divorce thou sinne in us, or bid it die,
190.00A.022 Seale then this bill of my Divorce to All,

DIVORCEMENT.............1
018.00B.008 By all paines, which want and divorcement hath,

DO.......................125
001.00A.017 Not though a Captaine do come in thy way
001.00A.083 Now leaps he upright, Joggs me, & cryes, Do you see
002.00A.001 Sir; though (I thanke God for it) I do hate
002.00A.016 And bellows pant below, which them do move.
002.00A.031 But these do mee no harme, nor they which use
002.00A.076 As these things do in him; by these he thrives.
003.00A.010 As wee do them in meanes, shall they surpass
003.00A.066 As women do in divers countries goe
003.00A.089 Keepe the truth which thou hast found; men do not stand
003.00A.104 At the rough streames calme head, thrive and do well,
005.00A.016 That which drownes them, run: These selfe reasons do
005.00A.022 For they do eate you now, whose selves wormes shall eate.
006.00D.036 To neighbour wares, when Merchants do unhoope
006.00D.037 Voluminous barrels; if thy leaves do then
Thy leaves a better method do provide,
Do publike good, cut in Anatomies;
Do Londons Major, or Germans, the Popes pride.
Do but stoop downe, or kisse her upmost brow:
As nations do from Rome, from thy love fall.
Which time will cure: Yet it must do her good
Thou nothing; I not halfe so much shall do
To make at home; And shall not I do then
Who ever loves, if he do not propose
Wise Delphick Oracles do fill the ear;
Then in a Creek where chosen pearls do swell
If Kings think that the nearer way, and do
Rise from the foot, Lovers may do so too.
Alas the darkest Magick cannot do it,
Do thy great worst, my friend and I have armes,
Of my lifes lease; like Painters that do take
As Kings do coynes, to which their stamps impart
She can present joyes meaner then you do;
Wil it not serve your turn to do, as did your mothers?
Though she and I do love.
Do purge sea waters fretfull salt away,
And I, which was two fooles, do so grow three;
Sweetest love, I do not goe,
But O, selfe traytor, I do bring
Alas, hearts do not in eyes shine,
Their Soules exhal'd with what they do not see,
Love sometimes would contemplate, sometimes do
From loves awakened root do bud out now.
I do not sue from thee to draw
Who ever comes to shroud me, do not harme
Here dead men speake their last, and so do I;
What brave examples then do prove it trew
Which could do all things, thy faith is; and I
More truth, more courage in these two do shine,
Whil'st windes do all the trees and hedges strip
With just solemnity, do it in Lent;
And from their jewels torches do take fire,
So, reclus'd hermits often times do know
A Court, where all affections do assent
Who live, that miracle do multiply
Shall locke vice in mee, I'll do none, but know all.
And in the worlds sea, do not like corke sleepe
Courts hot ambitions wholesome, do not take
A dramme of Countries dulnesse; do not adde
They love that best of which they most do eat.
Whereof thou'and all to whom heauens do infuse
Do thou so to: and fill not like a Bee
I pardon death (who though hee do not reap
His Factor for our loves; do as you doe,
For all the good which you can do me here.
Who so would change, do covet or repent;
Must do the same things still: you cannot two.
And make her do much good against her will,
The foole, in whom these beasts do live at jarre,
We do infuse to what he meant for meat,
For our sakes you do low names abide;
Which is scarce lesse then soule, as she could do,
And do all honour: and devotion due;
Her vertues do, as to their proper sphære,
Do take up Porcelane, where they buried Clay;
Her yeares, would'st thou, O emulous death, do so?
These Things (Eccentrique else) on Faith do strike;
As bodies change, and as I do not weare
For with due temper men do then forgoe,
Do what we can, to do't so soone as hee.
New starres, and old do vanish from our eyes:
So, of the staires which boast that they do runne
And doe by touch, all which those starrs could do?
Which when I saw that a strict graue could do,
Do not so much, as not beleue a man.
(For they'are in Heauen on Earth, who Heauens workes do,)
For once that they the center touch,
That gaue thee power to do, me to say this.
Foules they pursue not, nor do undertake
At every stroake his brazen finnes do take
With outward beauty, beauty they in boyes and beasts do find.
Whose busie furnaces lifes spirits do impart.
Those sinowie strings which do our bodies tie,
do it sine talione. As long as I give them as good hold upon mee,
Alas, and do, unto the immaculate,
Who could do no iniquitie, hath dyed:
To seeke thee God; so streames do shew the head,
The Mast and yard make one, where seas do tosse.
As perchance, Carvers do not faces make:
But that away, which hid them there, do take.
(Though this glasse lanthorne, flesh, do suffer maime)
From whom whosoever do not take
Yet dare I'almost be glad, I do not see
There's none, though Sion do stretch out her hand
The Virgins towards ground, their heads do throw.
But now, their hearts against the Lord do call,
On ground in streets, the yong and old do lye,
187.00A.170 My virgins and yong men by sword do dye;  
187.00A.203 19 But when my mournings I do thinke upon,  
187.00A.208 Consum'd, for his compassions do not die;  
187.00A.258 Unto mee, and said'ist unto mee, do not feare.  
187.00A.260 Rescuest my life. 59 O Lord do thou judge now,  
187.00A.272 Scattered in corners of each street do lye.  
187.00A.274 Valued at purest gold, how do wee see  
187.00A.280 As do the Owles in the vast Wildernesse.  
187.00A.357 5 Our persecutors on our necks do sit,  
187.00A.362 But wee do beare the sinnes they did before.  
187.00A.363 8 They are but servants, which do rule us thus,  
187.00A.379 16 For this our hearts do languish, and for this  
187.00A.382 And foxes there do goe at libertie:  
189.00B.027 Whose joyes passe speech? Why do they think unfit  
190.00A.005 Though thou with clouds of anger do disguise  
193.00A.004 And do run still: though still I do deplore?  
193.00A.004 And do run still: though still I do deplore?  

DO'IT..................1  
067.00A.014 Can better do'it; Except she meant that I  

DO'ST..................1  
157.00b.254 Poore soule in this thy flesh what do'st thou know.  

DOT.....................1  
155.00a.158 Do what we can, to do't so soone as hee.  

DOCTISS..................1  
199.C11.006 Communionem Sanctorum, vir iste Omatiss: Doctiss:que  

DOCTISSIMO.............1  
144.00B.HE5 Doctissimo Amicissimoque v.  

DOCTORS..................4  
071.00A.001 When I am dead, and Doctors know not why,  
155.00a.317 Shee, who if those great Doctors truely said  
160.00A.046 Which himselfe on the Doctors did bestow;  
184.00A.110 Of Doctors, whose paines have unclasp'd, and taught  

DOCTRINE...............3  
108.00A.186 And were the doctrine new  
133.00A.048 And chides the doctrine that denies Freewill.  
158.00A.021 teach) is, that the Pithagorian doctrine doth not onely carry  

DOE.....................207  
001.00A.075 As prentises, or schoole-boyes which doe know  
001.00B.081 Or thou ô Elephant, or Ape wilt doe,
001.00A.090 'T may be you smell him not, truely I do;  
003.00A.085 To will, implyes delay, therefore now doe  
004.00A.052 I love your judgement; Whom doe you prefer,  
004.00A.126 Doe with the Pirates share, and Dunkirkers.  
004.00B.134 That as burnt venome Leachers doe grow sound  
004.00A.184 Wants reach all states; Me seemes they doe as well  
004.00A.188 The Ladies come; As Pirats, which doe know  
004.00A.223 He cares not, His ill words doe no harme  
004.00A.234 Charing Crosse for a barre, men that doe know  
005.00A.077 So Officers stretch to more then Law can doe,  
008.00B.021 They save not me, they doe not ease my paines,  
008.00B.036 Nature, as these doe justice, from her course.  
008.00B.073 As these should doe good works; and should provide  
011.00A.029 Into another countrie,'and doe it there,  
016.00A.023 Likenesse glues love: and if that thou so doe,  
016.00A.034 Never looke backe, but the next banke doe kisse,  
017.00A.025 All love is wonder; if wee justly doe  
019.00A.014 Doe his hurts reach mee? doth my worth decay?  
019.00A.015 Or doe they reach his judging minde, that hee  
021.00A.064 I have accus'd, should such a mischief doe.  
024.00A.016 As, gods, when gods to thee I doe compare,  
024.00A.046 But so, as thine from one another doe;  
029.00A.015 By him, as by chain'd shot, whole rankes doe dye,  
030.00B.007 We doe those shadowes tread;  
031.00A.003 Whilst some of their sad friends doe say,  
031.00A.028 To move, but doth, if th'other doe.  
032.00A.016 And true plaine hearts doe in the faces rest,  
032.00A.021 Love so alike, that none doe slacken, none can die.  
033.00A.021 Yet doe not, I would not goe,  
034.00A.016 Which I abstaine to doe,  
036.00A.023 Princes doe but play us, compar'd to this,  
037.00A.015 Let mee, and doe you, twenty know.  
038.00A.021 Doe thy will then, then subject and degree,  
044.00A.001 Oh doe not die, for I shall hate  
045.00A.008 Takes limmes of flesh, and else could nothing doe,  
046.00A.017 He which hath businesse, and makes love, doth doe  
047.00A.018 So, these extreames shall ne'r their office doe;  
048.00A.025 Who is so safe as wee? where none can doe  
052.00A.001 Ill tell thee now (deare Love) what thou shalt doe  
052.00A.050 In both they doe excell  
054.00A.025 And though each spring doe adde to love new heate,  
054.00A.026 As princes doe in times of action get  
056.00A.012 Beasts doe no joyntures lose  
058.00A.017 Till thy teares mixt with mine doe overflow  
058.00A.022 To teach the sea, what it may doe too soone,  
058.00A.025 To doe me more harme, then it purposeth,  
060.00A.009 And this, alas, is more then wee would doe.
Our bodies why doe wee forbear?
Loves mysteries in souls doe grow,
If, as I have, you also doe
Or, if they doe, deride:
As though I felt the worst that love could doe?
To afford to it all that a Soul can doe,
As the small stars in the skie:
Then our Guardian Angels doe,
As a mere man; doe you but try
And a just office on a murderer doe.
A thousand, I did neither think, nor doe.
As men doe when the summers Sunne
free soveraignty doe guild their words & deeds
thy minde from wandring doe but yet decline
For, as thy sinnes increase, thy haires doe fall.
Thy credit lost thy credit: 'Tis sinne to doe,
And yet they doe, but are
Thou cloudst thy selfe; since we which doe behold,
The rising sun, doe thinke it two,
Soe, as you goe to Church, doe thinke of you,
Doe, from his Dictates, to these two impart
Nature and grace doe all, and nothing Art,
Thou maist not, when thou art laid, doe.
And doe all this daies dances o'r againe.
Know that if Sun and Moone together doe
Rise in one point, they doe not set so to.
But ends in ashes, which these cannot doe,
As I have brought this song, that I may doe
And tremblingly ask what newes, and doe heare so,
Where walkers in hot Ovens, doe not dye.
But, Sir, I advise not you, I rather doe
Because I wish thee best, doe thee envie:
Therefore I envie them, and doe repent,
Doe send forth scalding sighes, which have the Art
to doe as other Voyagers, and make
You doe not duties of Societies,
And I, as Giddy Travellers, must doe,
Fit matter whether you will write or doe:
Else be not froward; But why doe I touch
And now must pitty them; for, as they doe
The honesties of love with ease I doe,
That youngest flatteries doe scandal it.
He much profanes whom valiant heats doe move
To come unto great place as others doe,
133.00A.043 Marke, if she doe the same that they protest,
133.00A.049 I bid thee not doe this to be my spie;
133.00A.051 But so much I doe love her choyce, that I
134.00A.034 His Factor for our loves; do as you doe,
135.B13.006 Doe by that influence all your thoughts digest.
135.B13.011 wee make our's doe one Act, to seale the bands,
135.B13.016 Admit our Magique then by which wee doe
135.B13.023 who see doe make the whole yeare through a springe,
137.00A.027 To doe profane autumnall offices,
137.00A.037 As all which goe to Rome, doe not thereby
138.00A.019 Vertues in corners, which now bravely doe
138.00A.071 But I must end this letter, though it doe
138.00A.088 Vice hath no office, or good worke to doe.
139.00A.019 Force that doth warme and cherish, us doe wast;
139.00A.052 And make you doubt, that others doe not so:
140.00A.046 Which you doe use to make; that you know man.
141.00A.064 Your selfe were bound to say thar which I doe.
142.00A.049 What must I thinke that influence must doe,
143.00A.006 In mee, embalmes mee; that I doe not rot;
143.00A.024 May in lesse lessons finde enough to doe,
145.00A.002 What Heaven can doe, and what any Earth can be:
145.00A.031 Since now you durst be good, and that I doe
145.00A.057 No more doe I wrong any; I adore
145.00A.070 Which none, not reading others, first, could doe.
145.00A.072 In a darke Cave, yea in a Grave doe lie;
145.00A.073 For as your fellow Angells, so you doe
145.00A.075 The first whom we in Histories doe finde
145.00A.082 Yet may I see you thus, as now I doe;
147.00B.006 Dying, of you doe beg a Legacie.
147.00B.022 By making me being dead, doe good for thee,
148.00A.003 Shee was the other part, for so they doe
149.00A.030 If carnall Death (the yonger brother) doe
149.00A.037 Nor doe they die, which are not loth to die,
149.00A.049 As Moses Cherubines, whose natures doe
150.00A.052 Of beauty,'and wit, apt to doe harme, be lost?
152.12a.005 For, into our Reason flowe, and there doe end,
153.00A.007 Twixt heav'n and earth, and that mans actions doe
153.00A.037 Yet are the trunks which doe to us derive
153.00A.130 And by thy doing tell us what to doe?
153.00A.214 By making others, what thou didst, to doe;
153.00A.255 Doe not, faire soule, this sacrifice refuse,
153.00A.256 That in thy grave I doe interre my Muse,
154.00A.008 Greater by him in heaven, wee doe not so;
155.00A.108 We doe delightfully our selues allow
155.00A.111 And yet we doe not that; we are not men:
155.00a.379 Or that the Elements *doe* not feele this,
155.00a.381 The clouds conceiue not raine, or *doe* not powre
155.00a.395 And *doe* by touch, all which those starrs could do?
155.00a.425 She that did thus much, and much more could *doe*,
155.00a.458 In reuerence to her, *doe* thinke it due,
155.00a.472 I saw not why verse might not *doe* so too.
156.00a.027 But those fine spirits, which *doe* tune and set
156.00a.076 For mariage, though it *doe* not staine, doth dye.
157.00b.042 Vntill man *doe* but vanish, and not die.
157.00b.059 Then those thy fellow-wormes *doe* thinke vpone
157.00b.131 And as, though all *doe* know, that quantities
157.00b.290 In this low forme, poore soule what wilt thou *doe*?
157.00b.307 Who would or *doe*, or thinke well, and confesse
157.00b.334 Because they *doe* more ill, then these can speake?
157.00b.382 That accidentall ioyes in Heauen *doe* grow.
157.00b.385 Still before Accessories *doe* abide
157.00b.408 (For they *doe* giue it; Princes *doe* but show
157.00b.408 (For they *doe* giue it; Princes *doe* but show
157.00b.436 Know that all lines which circles *doe* containe,
157.00b.475 My Lord, and this *doe* swell thee, thou art than,
158.00A.117 That they themselves breake, *doe* themselves spill,
158.00A.170 But hee's short liv'd, that with his death can *doe* most good.
158.00A.199 The next that calls; both liberty *doe* use;
158.00A.269 Where fresh, with salt waves meet, and what to *doe*
158.00A.282 Ill unto man, they neither *doe*, nor wish:
158.00A.284 They *doe* not hunt, nor strive to make a prey
158.00A.343 With hope that they could kill him, nor could *doe*
158.00A.352 Oneyly attempt to *doe*, what all *doe* wish.
158.00A.352 Oneyly attempt to *doe*, what all *doe* wish.
158.00A.377 Nor enjoy ought, *doe* farre more hate the great
158.00A.464 First that could make love faces, or could *doe*
158.00A.469 They easily *doe*, that can let feed their minde
158.00A.004 and sticke, and *doe* not say quickly, good. I censure much and taxe;
158.00A.007 selfe, as not to *doe* it, since I love it; nor so unjust to others, to
158.00A.015 waste, perchance increase in use; if I *doe* borrow any thing of
160.00A.005 But *doe* not, with a vile crowne of fraile bayes,
161.00A.006 Bee strong enough, and nature *doe* admit
162.00A.012 Oh I shall soone despaire, when I *doe* see
167.00A.007 And soonest our best men with thee *doe* goe,
169.00A.002 Why *doe* the prodigall elements supply
173.00A.008 Of his and thy kingsdome, *doe* thy Sonnes invest,
181.00A.037 But, as oft, Alchimists *doe* coyners prove,
183.00A.025 As by the selfe-fix'd Pole wee never *doe*
184.00A.124 Our taske is treble, to pray, beare, and *doe*)
184.00A.180 To this world, ere this world *doe* bid us goe.
184.00A.192 When Magistrates *doe* mis-apply
184.00A.232 When they *doe* most accuse us, may see then
184.00A.239 That wit, borne apt, high good to doe
187.00A.015 Her Priests doe groane, her maides are comfortlesse,
187.00A.039 Heathen, whom thou command'st, should not doe so,
187.00A.061 16 For these things doe I wepe, mine eye, mine eye
187.00A.086 Doe unto them, as thou hast done to mee,
187.00A.132 That sucking children in the streets doe die.
187.00A.145 15 The passengers doe clap their hands, and hisse
187.00A.149 16 Thy foes doe gape upon thee, and they hisse,
187.00A.164 Which, faint for hunger, in the streets doe lye.
189.00B.021 Since thou must doe the like, and so must move,
189.00B.025 But if thy gainings doe surmount expression,
189.00B.042 'Tis preachers to convey him, for they doe
191.00B.002 Seeke new expressions, doe the Circle square,
191.00B.020 Both told us what, and taught us how to doe.
191.00B.034 In formes of joy and art doe re-reveale
191.00B.036 That I must not rejoyce as I would doe
192.00B.005 And what I must doe then, thinke here before.

DOES....................1
191.00B.028 (For, Angels learne by what the Church does heare)

DOEST....................1
081.HH5.013 soe after conquest thou doest me neglect

DOG......................1
005.00A.090 Thou art the swimming dog whom shadows cosened,

DOGGE....................2
110.00A.045 Stagge, dogge, and all which from, or towards flies,
158.00A.449 From dogges, a wolfe; from wolves, a dogge he fled;

DOGGES...................2
022.00A.052 To the Kings dogges; then any other beast;
158.00A.449 From dogges, a wolfe; from wolves, a dogge he fled;

DOGS.....................1
010.00A.048 Where cattell onely, 'and diverse dogs are bred,

DOING....................2
110.00A.046 Is paid with life, or pray, or doing dyes.
153.00A.130 And by thy doing tell us what to doe?

DOLE.....................3
005.00A.082 Beg'st right; But that dole comes not till these dye.
158.00A.360 And (his owne dole) feeds with himselfe all companies.
160.00A.069 And at thy death giving such liberall dole,
DOLORE..................1
197.F01.013 Ipse, prae dolore Infans)

DOLPHINS..............1
158.00A.316 Swimme in him swallowed Dolphins, without feare,

DOMI....................2
144.00B.HE2 aretur, Impresso, Domi a pueris fru-
196.015.005 EQVIT: AVR: HONORE, (NEC ID DOMI,

DOMIN.................1
198.LL1.021 A Rege (cui benedicit Domin)

DOMINATIONS............1
005.00A.060 We send to God, to Dominations,

DOMINI....................1
186.00E.003 Adscitus domui Domini, partrioque relict

DOMINION....................1
153.00A.205 Before men triumph, the dominion

DOMUI....................1
186.00E.003 Adscitus domui Domini, partrioque relict

DOMUS....................1
186.00E.002 Signare, (haec nostrae symbola parva Domus)

DONA.....................2
186.00E.019 Mitto, nec exigua, exigua sub imagine, dona,
186.00E.022 Regia qui flavo Dona sigillat Equo.

DONE.....................29
008.00B.079 But, thou art resolute; Thy will be done;
024.00A.052 That touching my selfe, all seemes done to thee.
036.00A.028 To warme the world, that's done in warming us.
040.00A.012 But when I have done so,
063.00A.001 I have done one braver thing
063.00A.025 Then you have done a braver thing
068.00A.026 When thou hast stayed and done thy most;
096.00A.006 In this case, as thou wouldst be done unto,
122.00A.023 Perchance, these Spanish businesse being done,
126.00A.011 In my youthes morning, now late must be done;
129.00A.024 Then I have done your honour wanting it.
133.00A.033 Who knowes thy destiny? when thou hast done,
134.00A.028 Keepes off, or cures what can be done or said.
136.00A.011 From grosse, by Stilling, this is better done
155.00a.333 Be not done fitly'nd in proportion,
163.00A.003 Thou art like a pilgrim, which abroad hath done
187.00A.048 Done to mee in the day of his fierce wrath?
187.00A.083 That thou hast done it; But thy promis'd day
187.00A.086 Doe unto them, as thou hast done to mee,
187.00A.153 17 The Lord hath done that which he purposed,
187.00A.166 Thou hast done this; what, shall the women come
191.00B.047 Already done; and as those Psalmes we call
193.00A.002 which was my sin, though it were done before?
193.00A.005 When thou hast done, thou hast not done,
193.00A.005 When thou hast done, thou hast not done,
193.00A.011 When thou hast done, thou hast not done,
193.00A.011 When thou hast done, thou hast not done,
193.00A.017 And, having done that, Thou haste done,
193.00A.017 And, having done that, Thou haste done,

DONNE.....................8
104.C07.0SS J: Donne.
112.00A.071 Donne:
152.12a.055 What had His growth and generation done?
197.F01.017 Iohannes Donne
198.LL1.010 Ioannes Donne.
200.021.001 IOHANNES DONNE

DOO......................2
152.12a.023 What must This doo; Centres distracted so,
152.12a.081 So, if our Griefs wee doo not well declare,

DOOME.....................3
008.00B.067 Receive from him that doome ungrudgingly,
160.00A.036 Th'effects of Herods jealous generall doome;
163.00A.005 Or like a thiefe, which till deaths doome be read,

DOORE.....................6
001.00A.052 I shut my chamber doore, and come, lets goe,
004.00A.198 From hat, to shooe, himselfe at doore refine,
033.00A.022 Though at next doore wee might meet,
157.00b.156 Yet Death must vshcr, and vnlocke the doore.
189.00B.040 Than Kings give dignities; to keepe heavens doore?
193.00A.008 Others to sinne? and, made my sinne their doore?

DOORE'GAINST.............1
049.00A.039 No doore'gainst this names influence shut,

DOORES......................1
Are they not like singers at doores for meat?

So God, in our desire to dye, dooth know

When Miracle dooth ioine; and to steal-in

dor to Venice.

dore

Dorothy

Dorothae, et Elizabethae, filiarvm, orbæ

Qua sapiens, Dos est; Qua terram lambit et ambit,

dost

Though some more spruce companion thou dost meet,

Dost search, and like a needy broker prize

So high or low, dost raise thy formall hat:

Why should'st thou that dost not onely approve,

Charitably warn'd of thy sinnes, dost repent

Dost love a withered and worn strumpet; last,

Give this flesh power to taste joy, thou dost loath;

Base excrement of earth, which dost confound

And in that sophistrie, Oh, thou dost prove

Which thou dost seek, and is thy Map for that

And dost languish

Why dost thou thus,

For your lovers, dost my gifts thus disproportion.

And now dost laugh and triumph on this bough,

Be justly proud, and gladly safe, that thou dost dwell with me,

Since thou dost this day in new glory shine,

In this new couple, dost thou prize,

And his red foaming horses dost outrunne,

dost thou, when in silke and gold,

If thou forget the rime as thou dost passe,

Dost thou recover sicknes, or preuent?

Fulfil'd with honey which thou dost derive

But did'st continue so; and now dost beare

God is the glasse; as thou when thou dost see

At that gate then Triumphant soule, dost thou
Nor dost thou, (though thou knowst, that thou art so)
And for the putrid stuffe, which thou dost spit,
Of Nailes and Haires, dost thou know which to praise?
Of transitory causes? Dost thou loue
Which just so much courts thee, as thou dost it,
For, those, whom thou think'st, thou dost overthrow,
Why dost thou bull, and bore so seelily
Marke in my heart, O Soule, where thou dost dwell,
Dost woe my Soule for hers; offring all thine:
And dost not only feare least I allow
But in thy tender iealosy dost doubt
Heare thy selfe now, for thou in us dost pray.
What in thy booke, thou dost, or creatures say,
Who dost, best friend, in best things outshine;
Affected since the vintage? Dost thou finde
Toucht with a Loadstone, dost new motions feele?
Nor thou nor thy religion dost controule,
Like some white-liver'd dotard that would part
DOTARA..............1
NEC OB CORPORIS, FORTVNAEVE DOTES, MINVS IN ANIMO DOTATA,
I'll no more dote and runne
DOTES..............1
NEC OB CORPORIS, FORTVNAEVE DOTES, MINVS IN ANIMO DOTATA,
But to a grave man, he doth move no more
Which understand none, he doth seeme to be
Ridingly it catch men; and doth remove
But hee is worst, who (beggarly) doth chaw
Rankly digested, doth those things out-spue,
Thou loves; and thy faire goodly soule, which doth
Seekes her at Rome, there, because hee doth know
Pay valewes. Carelesse Phrygius doth abhorre
So doth, so is Religion; and this blind-
To teach by painting drunkards, doth not last
And for his price doth with who ever comes,
He to another key, his stile doth addresse.
He knowes who 'hath sold his land, and now doth beg
Who feares more actions, doth hast from prison;
Alas, no more then Thames calme head doth know
006.00D.009 Infinite worke, which doth so far extend,
006.00D.014 Reason and laugh, thy booke doth halfe make man.
008.00B.069 Thou say'st (alas) the gold doth still remaine,
008.00B.081 The Mother in the hungry grave doth lay,
009.00A.002 As that which from chaf'd muskats pores doth trill,
009.00A.036 Which in the Lymbecks warme wombe doth inspire
009.00A.038 Such cherishing heat her best lov'd part doth hold.
009.00A.045 Doth not thy fearfull hand in feeling quake,
009.00A.048 As where a Plough a stony ground doth rent?
010.00A.013 Though thy immortall mother which doth lye
010.00A.018 Doth search what rings, and armlets she can finde,
010.00A.020 And fearing least thou'art swolne, doth thee embrace;
010.00A.021 To trie if thou long, doth name strange meates.
010.00A.033 He that to barre the first gate, doth as wide
010.00A.069 If you were good, your good doth soone decay;
012.00A.022 Doth with doubtfull melodious murmuring,
012.00A.029 She rusheth violently, and doth divorce
015.00G.016 The haiery Diadem which on your head doth grow:
017.00A.012 Be in thy wench, ne'r aske where it doth lye.
017.00A.043 So doth her face guard her; and so, for thee,
019.00A.014 Doe his hurts reach mee? doth my worth decay?
020.00G.058 The Rhemora her cleaving tongue doth dwell.
020.00G.095 He which doth not, his error is as great,
021.00G.033 So blinded Justice doth, when Favorites fall,
022.00A.011 And blowne away with winde? Or doth their breath
024.00A.009 Onely thine image, in my heart, doth sit,
024.00A.034 Doth threaten, and some daily change possesse.
031.00A.015 Absence, because it doth remove
031.00A.028 To move, but doth, if the'other doe.
031.00A.030 Yet when the other far doth rome,
035.00A.016 And sleepe which locks up sense, doth lock out all.
037.00A.013 Or doth a feare, that men are true, tor-ment you?
040.00A.014 Doth Set and sing my paine,
041.00A.025 And since my love doth every day admit
042.00A.028 My lifes blood doth decay.
045.00A.024 Of aire, not pure as it, yet pure doth weare,
046.00A.017 He which hath businesse, and makes love, doth doe
046.00A.018 Such wrong, as when a maryed man doth wooe.
049.00A.002 Doth contribute my firmnesse to this glasse,
050.00A.004 This doth but counsaile, yet you cannot scape.
050.00A.015 Yet lies not love dead here, but here doth sit
050.00A.018 He doth not digge a Grave, but build a Tombe.
052.00A.002 To anger destiny, as she doth us,
052.00A.035 For, though minde be the heaven, where love doth sit,
052.00A.052 Whose weaknesse none doth, or dares tell;
053.00A.017 Bad doth it selfe, and others wast,
053.00A.021 And he that leaves all, doth as well,
Who *doth* not fling away the shell?

Because it *doth* endure

But *doth* wast with greedinesse.

So *doth* each teare,

Which thee *doth* weare,

Say, where his centrique happinesse *doth* lie:

This Extasie *doth* unperplex

Love, these mixt soules, *doth* mixe againe,

That abler soule, which thence *doth* flow,

And yet a braver thence *doth* spring,

Convey'd by this, Ah, what *doth* it availe,

Then gold in Mines, where none *doth* draw it forth.

Love her, who *doth* neglect both mee and thee,

That thou to morrow, ere that Sunne *doth* wake,

But take my word, shee *doth* not know a Heart.

And women, whom this flower *doth* represent,

Where mis-devotion *doth* command,

My body then *doth* hers involve,

She, to my losse, *doth* by her death repaire,

But that my fire *doth* with my fuell grow.

Hee that saith twice, *doth* lye:

It *doth* the sense beguile.

thy harte to steele that faith to waxe *doth* turne

That one things end *doth* still begine a new.

Like to a grave, the yielding downe *doth* dint;

So, shee a mothers rich stile *doth* preferre,

And at the Bridegroomes wish'd approach *doth* lye,

As *doth* the Goldfinch, or the Halcyon;

That a Great Princess falls, but *doth* not die;

Whil'st Flora'herselfe *doth* a freeze jerkin weare?

The first *doth* governe dayes, the other nights.

And sowe the Court with starres, and *doth* prevent

Where in darke places, fire without light *doth* dwell:

So is the Country of Courts, where sweet peace *doth*,

The earth *doth* in her inner bowels hold

That *doth*, abroad, to honest actions come.

Hast thou a history, which *doth* present

When he *doth* in his largest circle runne.

To shew to her, who *doth* the like impart,

To shew to her, who *doth* the like impart.

The earth *doth* in her inner bowels hold

That *doth*, abroad, to honest actions come.

Hast thou a history, which *doth* present

When he *doth* in his largest circle runne.

To shew to her, who *doth* the like impart,

And now the Militant *doth* strive no more,

So *doth* the Bridegroome hast as much,

Fire ever *doth* aspire,

Sleepe is paines easiest salue, and *doth* fullfill

*Doth* cover, so that wee, except God say

A stupid calme, but nothing it, *doth* swage.

Fate grudges us all, and *doth* subtly lay

That vice *doth* here habitually dwell.
111.00A.011 (Gods Commissary,) doth so throughly hate,
112.00A.049 And seeing the snail, which every where doth rome,
113.00A.001 Like one who in her third widdowhood doth profess,
113.00A.024 The straw, which doth about our hearts sojorne.
113.00A.030 Such freedome doth a banishment become.
116.00A.010 After this banquet my Soule doth say grace,
117.00A.005 Perish, doth stand: as an Embassadour
118.NY3.001 Zealously my Muse doth salute all thee.
119.NY3.007 But as a Lay Mans Genius doth controule
120.00A.004 Leaving behinde, doth of both wants complaine;
120.00A.111 Going to where sterne winter aye doth wonne,
121.NY3.007 Now pleasures dirth our City doth posses
123.NY3.009 And as Ayre doth fulfill the hollownes
123.NY3.012 Which as a lame Eccho of thyne doth rebound.
126.00A.022 Not my will only but power doth withhold.
127.00A.007 Yet I, as long as shee from hence doth staie,
128.LR1.012 who payes before his death doth scape arest.
130.00A.003 Seene things, he sees againe, heard things doth heare,
130.00A.031 Yet, so much in her travaile she doth gather,
131.00B.032 Doth talke, doth yet in loves cold ague freeze.
131.00B.032 Doth talke,
131.00B.057 It is not love that sueth, or doth contend;
131.00B.085 For, what is more doth what you are restraine,
131.00B.093 So that no fountaine good there is, doth grow
131.00B.103 Whose heat doth force us thither to intend,
133.00A.019 Doth touch thee (saples leafe) thou grow'st by this
133.00A.023 Or, because majesty doth never feare
133.00A.040 Of favour, she alone, to them doth make.
134.00A.016 And rest on what the Catholique faith doth teach;
136.00A.007 So from low persons doth all honour flow;
137.00A.021 Since a new world doth rise here from your light,
137.00A.040 With that which doth religion but invest,
138.00A.042 The quick high Moone: so doth the body, Soules.
138.00A.047 Doth but one halfe, that's none; He which said, Plough
138.00A.048 And looke not back, to looke up doth allow.
139.00A.015 As spice doth bodies from corrupt aires touch.
139.00A.019 Force that doth warme and cherish, us doe wast;
140.00A.021 So, to the punishments which God doth fling,
140.00A.023 To us, as to his chickins, he doth cast
140.00A.039 All that is fill'd, and all that which doth fill,
141.00A.018 By the Sunnes fall, which now towards earth doth bend,
141.00A.041 So you, as woman, one doth comprehend,
142.00A.063 He that beleeves himselfe, doth never lie.
145.00A.022 Since in these times, your greatnesse doth appeare,
145.00A.049 Yet, to say so, doth not condemne a man,
145.00A.055 Nor doth he injure those soules, which doth cast
145.00A.055 Nor doth he injure those soules, which doth cast
Which fortune, who hath none her selfe, doth give,
Yet doth it rore, and gnaw, and still pretend,
(Teares which our Soule doth for her sins let fall)
Doth worke upon itselfe, with inborne stings.
But as the tide doth wash the slimie beach,
Now hee will seeme to spare, and doth more wast,
All that thou kill'st at his feet, yet doth hee
Now through the Moon, now he through th'aire doth flye,
So fast as hee, thinke that he doth not so;
Just as a perfect reader doth not dwell,
Yet without doubt, hee doth distinctly see
When he doth faintly worke, and when prevale,
Doth each mismotion and distemper feele,
Whose voice, the Bell, doth rattle, or grow dumbe,
An error doth more harme, being general,
Which doth extend her utmost gates to them;
As he, who takes endeavours, doth require,
Unto the spheare of formes, and doth (before
And by Deedes praise it? He who doth not this,
The Prince doth languish, or the Prince is dead:
Her Ghost doth walke; that is, a glimmering light,
The twi-light of her memory doth stay;
And that rich Indie which doth gold interre,
That this worlds generall sickenesse doth not lie
Obseru'd in diuers ages doth enforce
Doth not a Tenarif, or higher Hill
That those two legges whereon it doth relie,
As a compassionate Turcoyse which doth tell
Th'Ayre doth not motherly sit on the earth,
So doth her vertue need her here, to fit
When man doth die. Our body's as the wombe,
For mariage, though it doe not staine, doth dye.
But as a ship which hath strooke saile, doth runne,
For such approches Heauen make in death.
Which fixt to'a Pillar, or a Graue doth sit
For th'Element of fire, shee doth not know,
As doth the Pith, which, least our Bodies slacke,
So by the soule doth death string Heauen and Earth,
Knowst thou but how the stone doth enter in
Knowst thou how blood, which to the hart doth flow;
Doth from one ventricle to th'other go?
Vp, vp, for in that squadron there doth liue
Shee, shee doth leaue it, and by Death, suruiue
All this, in heav'n; whither who doth not striue
The more, because shee're there, he doth not know
All casuall ioye doth loud and plainly say,
This kind of ioy doth every day admit
Doth iniure her; (Tis losse to be calld best,
Whom Fate, which God made, but doth not controule,
Dwell, and moves that hand, and tongue, & brow,
So fast in us doth this corruption grow,
Nor doth she pule for his inconstancie
If in her sight he change, nor doth refuse
Of gummie blood, which doth in holly grow
Pace with the native streame, this fish doth keepe,
Now in a roomefull house this Soule doth float,
Be slain, to gallant mischiefe doth herself addresse.
Where deeds move more then words; nor doth she show,
His organs now so like theirs hee doth finde,
He wonders. Much with all, most he doth stay
Gaze on her, and, where she passeth, passe,
She knew not first, now cares not what he doth,
Teach) is, that the Pithagorian doctrine doth not onely carry
A crowne of Glory, which doth flower alwayes;
Which fils all place, yet none holds him, doth lye?
Ioseph turne backe; see where your child doth sit,
Nor hee by ascending, show alone,
Why doth the devil then usurpe on mee?
Why doth he steale nay ravish that's thy right?
And doth with poysnon, warre, and sicknesse dwell.
Created nature doth these things subdue,
In heaven, doth make his Temple in thy brest,
And as a robb'd man, which by search doth finde
None doth, but thy all-healing grace and Spirit,
Repair me now, for now mine end doth haste,
Despaire behind, and death before doth cast
Such terrour, and my feeble flesh doth waste
By sinne in it, which it t'wards hell doth weigh;
Of thee and thy house, which doth in eating heale.
As Angels, then my fathers soule doth see,
Doth She,' and did She, & shall She evermore
Doth make his Temple in thy brest,
As the braine through bony walls doth vent
The Crosse of Christ worke faithfully
All tincture, and doth not alone dispose
(Because it strayes not farre) doth never stray;
His Spirit, as his fiery Pillar doth
Yet never knowes which course that light doth run,
When want, sent but to tame, doth warre
Which to give us, and make us physicke, doth
187.00A.020 **Doth** drive her children to captivitie.
187.00A.032 Have seene, her selfe **doth** groane, and turne away.
187.00A.080 The sword without, as death within, **doth** wast.
187.00A.099 Be hindred, his right hand he **doth** retire,
187.00A.119 He drawes not back his hand; which **doth** oreturne
187.00A.124 Unto their Prophets **doth** the Lord appeare.
187.00A.180 3 And against mee all day, his hand **doth** fight.
187.00A.218 28 He sits alone, and **doth** all speech forbeare,
187.00A.223 31 For, not for ever **doth** the Lord forsake,
187.00A.224 32 But when he' hath strucke with sadnes, hee **doth** take
187.00A.226 33 Nor is it with his heart, that he **doth** smite,
187.00A.228 35 That a mans right the Judge himselfe **doth** see
187.00A.231 37 Who then will say, that ought **doth** come to passe,
187.00A.245 48 With water rivers **doth** mine eye oreflow
187.00A.247 49 Mine eye **doth** drop downe teares incessantly,
187.00A.250 **Doth** breake mine heart. 52 Causes mine enemy,
187.00A.281 4 And when the sucking child **doth** strive to draw,
187.00A.284 There is no man that **doth** them satisfie.
187.00A.299 For now their skin **doth** cleave unto their bone,
187.00A.381 17 Because mount Sion desolate **doth** lye,
189.00B.026 Why **doth** the foolish world scorne that profession,
189.00B.052 And the earth our mother, which these things **doth** eare
190.00A.012 As the trees sap **doth** seeke the root below
192.00B.015 So death **doth** touch the Resurrection.

DOUBLE .....................11
062.00A.008 Our eyes, upon one **double** string,
075.00A.012 Being **double** dead, going, and bidding, goe.
138.00A.044 As hands of **double** office: For, the ground
148.00A.001 You that are she, and you that's **double** shee,
152.12a.082 Whaue **double** Excuse; Hee is not **dead**, Wee are.
157.00b.439 **Double** on Heauen, thy thoughts on Earth emploid;
158.00A.242 And now this Soule in **double** walls was shut,
173.00A.001 Father, part of his **double** interest
181.00A.042 Your joy in crosses, else, 'tis **double** losse,
184.00A.024 **Double** in my heart thy flame,
191.00B.010 (For 'twas a **double** power by which he sung

DOUBT .........................16
002.00A.102 Shrewd words, which might against them cleare the **doubt**:}
003.00A.077 May all be bad; **doubt** wisely, in strange way
022.00A.001 To make the **doubt** cleare, that no woman's true,
057.00A.022 But rising make me **doubt**, that now,
138.00A.005 In this, my **doubt** I seem'd loath to confesse,
139.00A.027 All truth of you, yet they will **doubt** how I
139.00A.038 He will perplex security with **doubt**, 
139.00A.052 And make you **doubt**, that others doe not so:
148.00A.041 Seeke not in seeking new, to seeme to doubt,
153.00A.095 Yet without doubt, hee doth distinctly see
153.00A.221 Left safe from present warre, and likely doubt
155.00a.014 But succour'd then with a perplexed doubt,
155.00a.205 And new Philosophy cals all in doubt,
156.00a.069 What place they should assigne to them they doubt,
158.00A.003 flat, and through light as mine. Naturally at a new Author, I doubt,
178.NY3.013 But in thy tender iealosy dost doubt

DOUBTFULL................4
012.00A.022 Doth with doubtfull melodious murmuring,
155.00a.043 But as in states doubtfull of future heyres,
158.00A.273 Then they are. Thus doubtfull of her way,
183.00A.005 Whose first and last concurre; this doubtfull day

DOUBTFULNESSE..........1
066.00A.030 To Schoolemen I bequeath my doubtfulnesse;

DOUBTS...................3
137.00A.065 Oft from new proofes, and new phrase, new doubts grow,
139.00A.039 And cleare those doubts, hide from you,'and shew you good,
158.00A.277 And t'end her doubts and her, beares her away,

DOVE.....................3
039.00A.022 And wee in us finde the'Eagle and the dove,
107.00A.006 The Lirique Larke, and the grave whispering Dove,
179.NY3.012 And let myne amorous Soule court thy mild Dove

DOVE-LIKE................1
021.00G.030 To vex my Dove-like friend for my amiss:

DOVER....................1
002.00A.078 From Scots, to Wight; from Mount, to Dover strand.

DOVES.....................1
107.00A.016 Two larkes, two sparrowes, or two Doves,

DOW......................1
142.00A.020 In dow bak'd men some harmelessenes we see,

DOWN.....................3
131.00B.028 I may be rais'd by love, but not throwne down.
153.00A.081 As when an Angell down from heav'n doth flye,
192.00B.030 Therfore that he may raise the Lord throws down.

DOWNE.....................31
011.00A.022 Sits downe, and snorts, cag'd in his basket chaire,
012.00A.026 Do but stoop downe, or kisse her upmost brow:
046.00A.004 Did we lie downe, because 'twas night?
050.00A.048 My love descend, and journey downe the hill,
103.00A.003 As Katherine, for the Courts sake, put downe Stewes.
106.00A.005 Like to a grave, the yielding downe doth dint;
106.00A.058 But gallop lively downe the Western hill;
108.00A.133 How, having laid downe in thy Soveraignes brest
108.00A.140 Since Soone thou yest downe first, tis fit
109.00A.057 And from our totterd sailes, ragges drop downe so,
111.00A.004 Yet, as to'get stomachs, we walke up and downe,
131.00B.086 And though beyond, is downe the hill againe.
138.00A.036 We sweat and faint, yet still goe downe the hills;
152.12a.049 As, for the Earth throw'n lowest downe of all,
153.00A.005 If looking up to God; or downe to us,
155.00a.168 Till man came vp, did downe to man descend,
155.00a.382 In the due birth-time, downe the balmy showre.
158.00A.355 And t'hide himselfe from shame and danger, downe
158.00A.373 That so small hammers should so soone downe beat
158.00A.395 Cleane undermin'd, the slaine beast tumbled downe,
158.00A.490 This house thus batter'd downe, the Soule possesst a new.
172.00A.011 The Sonne of glory came downe, and was slaine,
181.00A.021 Looke downe, thou spiest out Crosses in small things;
182.00A.013 Hee was all gold when he lay downe, but rose
184.00A.076 Their light, to darke deep pits, throw downe, and fall,
187.00A.006 Downe by her cheekes along, and none of all
187.00A.109 6 Like to a garden hedge he hath cast downe
187.00A.155 He hath throwne downe, and not spar'd, and thy foe
187.00A.247 49 Mine eye doth drop downe teares incessantly,
187.00A.248 50 Untill the Lord looke downe from heaven to see.

DOWNE-RIGHT...............1
155.00a.256 Such diuers downe-right lines, such ouerthwarts,

DOWNEWARD.................2
109.00A.016 Downeward againe; and so when it did view
181.00A.053 Crosse those dejections, when it downeward tends,

DOWNEWARDS..............1
181.00A.052 Pants downewards, and hath palpitation.

DOWNWARD..................1
131.00B.011 But, as from extreme hights who downward looks,

DOWNY....................1
158.00A.185 All downy a new mantle overspreads,
A dramme of Countries dulnesse; do not add

One dramme of gold, but what was first shall last,

Which cryes not, Goddesse, to thy Mistresse, draw,
Are strong enough preparatives, to draw
Enforc'd, Sanserra's starved men did draw
Did you draw bonds to forfeit? signe to break?
Thee, her best worke, to her worke cannot draw.
I thought, if I could draw my pains,
All other things, to their destruction draw,
I do not sue from thee to draw
Draw not up seas to drown me in thy sphere,
Then gold in Mines, where none doth draw it forth.
All others, from all things, draw all that's good,
Which draw all wits of good hope to their crew;
On him; for Man into himselfe can draw
To make abridgments, and to draw to lesse,
To draw, and fasten sundred parts in one;
From infant morne, through manly noone I draw.
Through which this soul from the trees root did draw
Now thou art lifted up, draw mee to thee,
And thou like Adamant draw mine iron heart.
And when the sucking child doth strive to draw,
In parchment then, large as his fields, hee drawes
Like old rich wardrops; but my words none drawes
Verse that drawes Natures workes, from Natures law,
Natures instinct drawes to the warmer clime
Onely the Calenture together drawes
In a rude hunger now hee millions drawes
He drawes not back his hand; which doth oreturne
By drawing forth heavens Scenars tell certainly
By drawing in a leprous harlots breath,
Drawing his breath, as thick and short, as can
My fires have driven, thine have drawne it hence;
By Hilliard drawne, is worth an history,
And hether by kinde nature drawne from thence,
And drawne their sound gold-ingot into wyre;
DRAWS..................1
029.00A.013 They come to us, but us Love draws,

DREAD..................4
008.00B.018 Sentence (dread judge) my sins great burden beare?
008.00B.059 Or let mee creepe to some dread Conjurer,
009.00A.039 Thine's like the dread mouth of a fired gunne,
018.00B.055 Augure me better chance, except dread love

DREADFULL..............1
167.00A.002 Mighty and dreadfull, for, thou art not soe,

DREAM..................1
021.00G.028 And I left wealthy only in a dream.

DREAME..................11
018.00B.047 When I am gone, dreame me some happinesse,
032.00A.007 Which I desir'd, and got, t'was but a dreame of thee.
035.00A.013 So, if I dreame I have you, I have you,
057.00A.002 Would I have broke this happy dreame,
057.00A.006 My Dreame thou brok'st not, but continued'st it,
057.00A.010 Not to dreame all my dreame, let's act the rest.
057.00A.010 Not to dreame all my dreame, let's act the rest.
057.00A.030 Will dreame that hope againe, but else would die.
059.00A.011 So, lovers dreame a rich and long delight,
061.00A.017 May he dreame Treason, and beleeve, that hee
122.00A.002 Seeme, when thou read'st these lines, to dreame of me,

DREAMER..................1
108.00A.055b Dreamer, thou art,

DREAMES..................3
057.00A.008 To make dreames truths; and fables histories;
061.00A.001 Who ever guesses, thinks, or dreames he knowes
158.00A.389 Blacke dreames, like an unbent bow, carelesly

DREAMS..................1
021.00G.072 And thoughts and dreams; Love never wanteth shifts,

DREAMT..................3
004.00A.158 Like his, who dreamt he saw hell, did advance
057.00A.017 When thou knew'st what I dreamt, when thou knew'st when
157.00b.464 Who dreamed devoutlier, then most vse to pray;

DRESSE..................1
106.00A.019 Conceitedly dresse her, and be assign'd,
DRESSING...............1
189.00B.030 In dressing, Mistressing and complement;

DREST...............1
187.00A.304 Their children drest with their owne hand for meat.

DREW...............1
155.00a.013 Which drew the strongest vitall spirits out:

DREW'ST.............1
187.00A.257 Then when I call'd upon thee, thou drew'st nere

DREWST.............1
157.00b.161 Thou fedst vpon, And drewst into thee, both

DRI'D...............1
145.00A.009 Since now, when all is withered, shrunk, and dri'd,

DRIE.................2
012.00A.033 She flouts the channell, who thenceforth is drie;
155.00a.428 Thou knowest how drie a Cinder this world is.

DRIFTS..............1
109.00A.011 (For, Fates, or Fortunes drifts none can Southsay,

DRINCK.............1
081.HH5.036 & drinck in earth my selfe O I appeale

DRINKE..............8
013.00A.028 Frame and enamell Plate, and drinke in glasse?
065.00A.017 His drinke was counterfeitt, as was his meat;
125.00A.004 Or drinke of Po, Sequan, or Danubie,
135.B13.032 noe paper (though it would bee glad to drinke
157.00b.047 Bee thirsty still, and drinke still tillthou goe;
157.00b.327 That wil nor giue thee theirs, nor drinke in thine?
157.00b.329 Drinke and sucke in th'Instructions of Great men,
187.00A.134 Shall we have bread, and drinke? they fainted there

DRINKES...............1
158.00A.331 Now drinkes he up seas, and he eates up flocks,

DRINKING............1
001.00A.088 Th'Indians, in drinking his Tobacco well)

DRIUE...............1
155.00a.179 Shee tooke the weaker Sex, she that could driue
DRIVE....................3
006.00D.001 Oh to what height will love of greatnesse drive
158.00A.087 (Whom and her race, only forbiddings drive)
187.00A.020 Doth drive her children to captivitie.

DRIVEN...................2
003.00A.106 To the streames tyrannous rage, alas are driven
024.00A.011 My fires have driven, thine have drawne it hence;

DRIVES.................1
005.00A.024 The winde which drives them; and a wastfull warre

DROOPT.................1
001.00A.087 Hee droopt, wee went, till one (which did excell

DROP.....................10
004.00A.095 A Sembriefe, 'twixt each drop, he nigardly,
021.00G.027 Or as I had watcht one drop in the vast stream,
060.00A.022 Except in that drop which it suckt from thee?
069.00A.003 A shoure of raine, each severall drop might goe
109.00A.057 And from our totterd sailes, ragges drop downe so,
136.00A.025 This, as an Amber drop enwraps a Bee,
153.00A.048 That drop, which I looked on, is presently
160.00A.074 Freed by that drop, from being starv'd, hard, or foule,
183.00A.041 Or as though one blood drop, which thence did fall,
187.00A.247 49 Mine eye doth drop downe teares incessantly,

DROPPINGS...............1
002.00A.082 And barrelling the droppings, and the snuffe,

DROPS.................3
009.00A.004 Such are the sweat drops of my Mistris breast.
009.00A.006 They seeme no sweat drops, but pearle coronets

DROPSIE...............1
109.00A.055 With a salt dropsie clog'd, and all our tacklings

DROPSY...............1
178.NY3.008 A holy thirsty dropsy melts mee yett.

DROPT.................1
081.HH5.046 then inck drop on mudd or raine on grasse

DROSSE...............1
062.00A.056 Nor are drosse to us, but allay.
DROSSIE..................2
160.00A.088 Have purely washt, or burnt your drossie clay;
161.00A.011 As fire these drossie Rymes to purifie,

DROVE.....................2
039.00A.040 Who did the whole worlds soule contract, & drove
158.00A.444 He, as his dam, from sheepe drove wolves away,

DROWN......................1
021.00G.083 And dearest Friend, since we must part, drown night

DROWN'D....................7
005.00A.055 That all thy gold was drown'd in them before;
026.00A.003 My picture drown'd in a transparent teare,
039.00A.011 What merchants ships have my sighs drown'd?
076.00A.005 Teares drown'd one hundred, and sighes blew out two,
086.00A.006 They in the sea being burnt, they in the burnt ship drown'd.
175.00B.009 Or wash it if it must be drown'd no more:
184.00A.018 Drown'd in thy blood, and in thy passion slaine.

DROWND.....................2
082.00A.024 Drownd the whole world, us two; oft did we grow
083.00A.002 Both whom one fire had burnt, one water drownd.

DROWND'....................1
157.00b.028 Hath drownd' vs all, All haue forgot all good,

DROWNE....................9
004.00A.239 Drowne the sinnes of this place, for, for mee
005.00A.030 Whose meades her armes drowne, or whose corne o'rflow.
012.00A.017 Yet drown them; so, the tapers beamie eye
017.00A.041 When Belgiaes citties, the round countries drowne,
058.00A.020 Draw not up seas to drowne me in thy spherae,
123.NY3.006 Griefe which did drowne me: & halfe quench'd by it
149.00A.012 We, after Gods Noe, drowne the world againe.
166.00A.012 And drowne in it my sinnes blacke memorie,
175.00B.008 Drowne my world with my weeping earnestly,

DROWNES....................1
005.00A.016 That which drownes them, run: These selfe reasons do

DROWNING....................2
005.00A.091 And div'st, neare drowning, for what vanished.
086.00A.002 But drowning, could be rescued from the flame,

DROWSIE.....................3
155.00a.368 And liueliest stones but drowsie, and pale to her,)
Drowsie or slacke, remember then that shee,
Vp vp, my drowsie soule, where thy new eare

No wenches wholsome, but course country drudges:
She feares her drugs ill laid, her haire loose set;
Mountebankes drugtongue, nor the termes of law

The generall balme th'hydroptique earth hath drunk,
Th'hydroptique drunkard, & night-scouting thiefe,
To teach by painting drunkards, doth not last
But now I have drunke thy sweet salt teares,
Then if the Sunne had drunke the sea before;
Hath made me drunke with wormewood. 16 He hath burst
Waters which are our owne, wee drunke, and pay,
This cup shall passe, and thou with drunkennesse

ROB: DRVRI EQ: AVR: ET ANNA VXOR,
ROBERTI DRVRI

And her who is dry corke, and never cries;
So dry, that I am now mine owne sad tombe.
And whithered, is like to dry wood growne.

Springs; now full, now shallow, now drye; which, to

In it is cherishing fyer which dryes in mee

Soft dispositions which ductile bee,
DUCTILNESS..............1
020.00G.012 The ductilness, the application,

DUE....................17
015.00G.033 Full nakedness! All joyes are due to thee,
015.00G.046 There is no pennisance due to innocence:
041.00A.007 Yet no more can be due to mee,
106.00A.018 These rites, which also unto you grow due;
140.00A.009 How happy's hee, which hath due place assign'd
140.00A.036 Greater then due, no forme we can bestow
141.00A.048 Some tribute for that, so these lines are due,
148.00A.017 And do all honour: and devotion due;
150.00A.072 Our teares are due, because we are not such.
155.00A.089 For with due temper men do then forgoe,
155.0a.382 In the due birth-time, downe the balmy showre.
155.0a.458 In reuercence to her, doe thinke it due,
155.0a.467 Such an opinion (in due measure) made
158.00A.050 His right and due, a whole unwasted man may have.
158.00A.302 And in due time throwne out againe, and growne
162.00A.001 As due by many titles I resigne
171.00A.005 I, like an usurpt towne, to’another due,

DULL....................9
001.00A.099 Our dull Comedians want him, let him goe;
031.00A.013 Dull sublunary lovers love
035.00A.008 Strong objects dull, the more, the lesse wee see.
061.00A.004 May some dull heart to love dispose,
081.HH5.043 my dull minde to revenge that I will leaue
082.00A.016 From dull privations, and leane emptinesse
111.00A.024 Are but dull Moralls of a game at Chests.
131.00B.037 As all things were one nothing, dull and weake,
158.00A.045 Spirit-quenching sicknesse, dull captivitie,

DULL'D..................3
012.00A.037 My minde to scorne; and Oh, love dull'd with paine
138.00A.039 So wee have dull'd our minde, it hath no ends;
158.00A.030 attaine dignitie. How ever the bodies have dull'd her other faculties,

DULNESSE...............2
079.00B.020 A kinde of sorrowing dulnesse to the minde.
112.00A.061 A dramme of Countries dulnesse; do not adde

DULY....................1
106.00A.068 Rest duly; at night all their toyles are dispensed;

DUMBE...................4
010.00A.052 Even my opprest shoes, dumbe and speechlesse were,
131.00B.051 That naturall fearfulness that struck man dumbe,
153.00A.137 Whose voice, the Bell, doth rattle, or grow dumbe,
158.00A.151 A mouth, but dumbe, he hath; blinde eyes, deafe eares,

DUNG.....................2
112.00A.017 Can dung, and garlike be'a perfume? or can
136.00A.012 By despis'd dung, then by the fire or Sunne.

DUNGEON.................1
187.00A.251 Like a bird chac'd me. 53 In a dungeon

DUNGEONS.................1
003.00A.020 Dar'st thou dive seas, and dungeons of the earth?

DUNGHILLS.................1
187.00A.288 Sit and embrace the dunghills which they loath'd.

DUNKIRKERS..............1
004.00A.126 Doe with the Pirates share, and Dunkirkers.

DURABLE..................1
081.HH5.008 thy faith seemd bright & durable as brasse

DURST....................9
017.00A.048 A Nunnery durst receive, and thinke a maid,
110.00A.036 Of Ants, durst th'Emperours lov'd snake invade,
112.00A.044 Durst looke in themselves, and themselves retrive,
145.00A.031 Since now you durst be good, and that I doe
156.00A.063 One, whom all men who durst no more, admir'd;
163.00A.004 Treason, and durst not turne to whence hee is fled,
180.NY3.009 I durst not view heauen yesterday; & to day
185.00A.029 If on these things I durst not looke, durst I
185.00A.029 If on these things I durst not looke, durst I

DURT.....................1
185.00A.027 Made durt of dust, or that flesh which was womne

DURTY....................2
017.00A.042 That durty foulenesse guards, and armes the towne:
161.00A.002 Begets strange creatures on Niles durty slime,

DUSKIE....................1
155.00a.356 Duskie, and like an oft dyed garment showes.

DUST.....................16
004.00A.203 Feathers and dust, wherewith they fornicate.
The excrements, which they voyd; all men are dust, 
Are made preyes. O worse then dust, or wormes meat, 
Or grave, that's dust without, and stinke within. 
To dust and ashes turnd before my time. 
Are dust, and wormes, 'tis just 
Our objects be the fruits of wormes and dust; 
Feathers and dust, to day and yesterday. 
One corre of one low anthills dust, and lesse, 
For, graves our trophies are, and both, deaths dust. 
Am, but of mudde walls, and condensed dust, 
Made durt of dust, or that flesh which was warne 
And silence keepe; Dust on their heads they cast, 
My teeth with stones, and covered mee with dust; 
Deepe in the dust, yet then in hope he stayes. 
Seemes richly placed in sublimed dust;
Dar'st thou ayd mutinous Dutch, and dar'st thou lay 
Dar'st thou lay spungy hydroptique Dutch shall thee displease,
All demands, fees, and duties; gamsters, anon 
Thou art not by so many duties his, 
Thine age askes ease, and since thy duties bee 
Our mutuall duties, Lord deliver us.
Seemes richly placed in sublimed dust;
In which Commandements large receit they dwell. 
As streames are, Power is, those blest flowers that dwell 
Which dwell in Court, for once going that way. 
Lust-bred diseases rot thee; and dwell with thee 
Or in a Cloyster; save that ther men dwell 
Thine, in my heart, where my soule dwels, shall dwell. 
The Rhemora her cleaving tongue doth dwell.
Where in darke places, fire without light doth dwell:
That vice doth here habitually dwell.
Dwell there: But Oh, what refuge canst thou winne
cities are sepulchers; they who dwell there
Be thou thine owne home, and in thy selfe dwell;
Returne to dwell with you, of whom they were;
Angels did hand her up, who next God dwell,
Just as a perfect reader doth not dwell,
In such a house, dwell in an elegie?
Doth dwell, and moves that hand, and tongue, & brow,
And earth borne body, in the earth shall dwell,
And doth with poyson, warre, and sicknesse dwell.
Mark in my heart, O Soule, where thou dost dwell,
Who, not content to'enlighten all that dwell
Yet, told their friends, they should not long dwell there;
Shall with more ease under the heathen dwell,

Then like two mighty Kings, which dwelling farre
By dwelling lazily

Clay, flint, and jeat now thy fit dwellings be;
All Jacobs dwellings, and demolished

With Pluto dwells, where gold and fire abound,
Dwells with me still mine irksome Memory,
But soles where nothing dwells but love;
Here dwells he, though he sojourne ev'ry where,
She with vs, or like adventuring knights
With whom shee dwells, no place of rest afford,

Be justly proud, and gladly safe, that thou dost dwellwith me,

Which dwells with us, is onely perfect, hee
Thine, in my heart, where my soule dwels, shall dwell.
But hee which dwels there, is not so; for hee
Yet to that Deity which dwels in you,
Bedded and Bath'd in all his Ordures, dwels

Which (Oh) too long have dwelt on thee,
This makes it credible, you have dwelt upon
Whether where Iaphet dwelt, or Cham, or Sem.
DY.......................2
014.NY3.028 Into an other World, as t'is to dy?
014.NY3.030 Here let me parle, batter, bleede, & dy.

DY'D.....................2
148.00A.011 Had you dy'd first, a carcasse shee had beene;
154.00A.034 Dy'd scarlet in the blood of that pure Lambe,

DY'DE....................1
155.00a.116 Compar'd with man, dy'de in minoritee.

DYALL....................1
066.00A.051 Then a Sun dyall in a grave,

DYE......................31
001.000.004 In prison, and here be coffin'd, when I dye;
005.00A.082 Beg'st right; But that dole comes not till these dye.
010.00A.014 Still buried in her bed, yet will not dye,
024.00A.059 So may thy cheekes red outweare scarlet dye,
029.00A.015 By him, as by chain'd shot, whole rankes doe dye,
039.00A.026 Wee dye and rise the same, and prove
039.00A.028 Wee can dye by it, if not live by love,
042.00A.006 Must dye at last, 'tis best,
042.00A.008 Thus by fain'd deaths to dye;
043.00A.001 When I dyed last, and, Deare, I dye
043.00A.011 Did kill me, and when I felt mee dye,
077.00A.009 Wee dye but once, and who lov'd last did die,
077.00A.020 Love-slaine, loe, here I dye.
109.00A.046 Griev'd that they are not dead, and yet must dye.
110.00A.028 Where walkers in hot Ovens, doe not dye.
117.00A.009 Shall live to see that, for whose want I dye.
128.LR1.003 Respectiue frendship should so quickly dye?
146.00A.022 When wee must die first, and cannot dye yet?
150.00A.019 Which (if they did not dye) might seeme to bee
152.12a.083 Yet would not I dye yet; for though I bee
155.00a.291 Of their wish'd iourneys end, the bottom, dye.
156.00a.076 For mariage, though it doe not staine, doth dye.
181.00A.008 How would he flye his paines, who there did dye?
184.00A.084 And long since thou no more couldst dye,
184.00A.086 In Abel dye, and ever since
184.00A.242 That our affections kill us not, nor dye,
185.00A.017 Who sees Gods face, that is selfe life, must dye;
185.00A.018 What a death were it then to see God dye?
187.00A.163 Lift up thy hands to God, lest children dye,
187.00A.170 My virgins and yong men by sword do dye;
187.00A.301 9 Better by sword then famine 'tis to dye;
043.00A.001 When I dyed last, and, Deare, I dye
064.00a.002 Who dyed before the god of Love was borne:
077.00A.017 Once I love and dyed; and am now become
155.00a.356 Duskie, and like an oft dyed garment showes.
168.00A.004 Who could do no iniquitie, hath dyed:
169.00A.014 For us, his Creatures, and his foes, hath dyed.

022.00A.047 And after all selfe torment, when hee dyes,
032.00A.019 What ever dyes, was not mixt equally;
110.00A.046 Is paid with life, or pray, or doing dyes.
158.00A.359 That now a scoffe, and prey, this tyran dyes,
163.00A.14 That being red, it dyes red soules to white.

150.00A.023 Thou hast, and shalt see dead, before thou dyest,

004.00A.176 Baloune, Tennis, Dyet, or the stewes,
130.00A.017 Provide you manlyer dyet, you have seene
134.00A.030 A dyet fit for you; for you are here

150.00A.030 Nor are wee mortall, dying, dead, but death.
153.00A.024 Doth practice dying by a little sleepe,
155.00a.403 Since herbes, and roots by dying, lose not all,
155.00a.407 And all the world would be one dying Swan,
184.00A.178 Dying before thy soule they could expresse,
184.00A.179 Deliver us from death, by dying so,

121.NY3.0HE To Mr E. G.

001.00A.010 Giddie fantastique Poets of each land.
002.00A.086 Wringing each Acre, as men pulling prime.
Each day his beads, but having left those lawes,
A Sembriefe, 'twixt each drop, he nigardly,
Discredit, Libells now 'gainst each great man.
Of his each limbe, and with strings the odds tries
That they each other plague, they merit it.
Each thing, each thing employes or represents,
Each thing employes or represents,
Provide whole books; each leafe enough will be
Almighty Chymiques from each minerall,
Shall wee love ill things joyn'd, and hate each one?
If red and white and each good quality
Should Cinthia quit thee Venus, and each starre,
Thy Martyrs must no more each other see?
Whilst he, black wretch, betray'd each simple word
Let all eyes shunne him, and hee shunne each eye,
For, if we justly call each silly man
Each fish, which every channell hath,
Let us possesse one world, each hath one, and is one.
And though each spring doe adde to love new heate,
Doth each teare,
And makes both one, each this and that.
A shoure of raine, each several drop might goe
Belongs unto each woman, then
Each woman may take halfe us men,
Will have me cut up to survay each part,
Nature decreed (since each such Act, they say,
Each place can afford shadowes. If all faile,
Two, by themselves, each other, love and feare
Alwaies, all th'other may each one possesse;
Or each is both, and all, and so
As freely, as each to each before, gave either eye or heart.
As freely, as each to each before, gave either eye or heart.
Each one, his owne Priest, and owne Sacrifice.
(0 knottie riddle) each is worst equally.
Each elements qualities were in the'other three;
Fire rose, and each from other but unty'd,
Each good in you's a light; so many a shade
And each for others faith, & zeale stand bound,
compar'd with you each would confesse some stayne.
So did I humbly reverence each degree
several vertue, but the compound good.
Doth each mismotion and distemper feele,
Wronging each ioynt of th'vniuersall frame.
To each seuerall man, to him, and him,
Scattered in corners of each street do lye.
EACQUE...................1
196.015.016 ANIMA, SVMMA CONSTANTIA, EACQUE CHRISTIANA, DEO TRADITA

EAGER....................1
079.00B.030 Eager, desires to raise posterity.

EAGLE-SIGHTED..........1
184.00A.064 Thy Eagle-sighted Prophets too,

EAGLES...................1
187.00A.334 Eagles of heaven are not so swift as they

EAR......................1
020.00G.056 Wise Delphick Oracles do fill the ear;

EARE.....................8
002.00A.058 The tender labyrinth of a soft maids eare.
154.00A.015 The Chappell wants an eare, Councell a tongue;
157.00B.339 Vp vp, my drowsie soule, where thy new eare
184.00A.205 Thine eare to'our sighes, teares, thoughts gives voice and word.
184.00A.243 Heare us, weake echoes, O thou eare, and cry.
187.00A.256 Oh from my sigh, and crye, stop not thine eare.
189.00B.052 And the earth our mother, which these things doth eare
191.00B.027 But our third Quire, to which the first gives eare,

EARELY...................2
114.00A.008 Or earely and late twilights to mid-day.
153.00A.238 That thou so earely wouldst abandon us;

EARES.....................11
004.00A.079 Your eares shall heare nought, but Kings; your eyes meet
048.00A.015 Must leave at last in death, these eyes, and eares,
051.00A.003 And at mine eyes, and at mine eares,
066.00A.005 My tongue to Fame; to'Embassadours mine eares;
068.00A.023 To your eyes, eares, and tast, and every part.
111.00A.017 And to'have as many eares as all have tongues;
157.00b.297 Nor heare through Laberinths of eares, nor learne
158.00A.151 A mouth, but dumbe, he hath; blinde eyes, deafe eares,
184.00A.217 That our eares sicknesse wee may cure,
184.00A.225 That we may locke our eares, Lord open thine.
184.00A.234 That we may open our eares, Lord lock thine.

EARLE....................1
092.NY3.003 A fitter Piller our Earle did bestow

EARLY.....................8
In early and long scarceness may he rot,
Of heaven, to morrow rise thou hot, and early;
And then that early light, which did appeare
Where seeds of better Arts, were early sown.
Her early child mispeake halfe uttered words,
Of early triumphs; And I (though with paine)
Suck'st early balme, and Iland spices there,
And her Soule early into heauen rauished,

First sweare by thy best love in earnest
An earnest lover, wise then, and before.

And so my soule more earnestly releas'd,
Drowne my world with my weeping earnestly,
And to the Soule that seeks him earnestly.

Dar'st thou dive seas, and dungeons of the earth?
Recorder to Destiny, on earth, and shee
Base excrement of earth, which dost confound
The earth we Till and love:
Above the earth, the earth we Till and love:
Waters suggest her clear, and the earth sure;
The teeming earth, and that forget to beare,
And wander on the earth, wretched as Cain,
Here upon earth, we're Kings, and none but wee
Mynes in the earth, then Quarries were before.
& drinck in earth my selfe O I appeale
The generall balme th'hydroptique earth hath drunk,
The earth doth in her inner bowels hold
That Angels, though on earth employd they bee,
That the earth mov'd, this day would make it true;
Which as the Earth betweene the Moone and Sun
That little of earth that' is in it, is a faire
That unripe side of earth, that heavy clime
Water declin'd with earth, the ayre did stay,
With earth, and for mans ease, but nearer joyn'd.
And bids the passive earth about it runne,
As dead low earth eclipses and controules
By the Sunnes fall, which now towards earth doth bend,
What Heaven can doe, and what any Earth can be:
Of Sun, Moone, Stars, fairer then late-prais'd earth,
Parents make us earth, and soules dignifie
Her flesh rests in the earth, as in the bed;
Though it bee forc'd in water, earth, salt, aire,
150.00A.013 Nor will this earth serve him; he sinkes the deepe
151.00A.057 The ravenous earth that now woes her to be,
151.00A.058 Earth too, will be a Lemnia; and the tree
152.12a.049 As, for the Earth throw'n lowest downe of all,
152.12a.057 Sustains in vs, Earth; which Griefs animate:
153.00A.007 Twixt heav'n and earth, and that mans actions doe
153.00A.086 To all twixt Heav'n and Earth, Sunne, Moon, and Aire.
155.00a.285 But keepes the earth her round proportion still?
155.00a.348 Swadling the new-borne earth, God seemd to like,
155.00a.389 Earth such new wormes, as would haue troubled much,
155.00a.397 For heauen gives little, and the earth takes lesse,
155.00a.399 If this commerce twixt heauen and earth were not
155.00a.449 As oft as thy feast sees this widowed earth,
156.00a.042 It selfe into the earth, and after comes,
156.00a.106 To see how well, the good play her, on earth.
157.00b.154 (For they'are in Heauen on Earth, who Heauens workes do,) 
157.00b.189 Twixt Heauen, and Earth: shee staies not in the Ayre,
157.00b.213 So by the soule doth death string Heauen and Earth,
157.00b.249 Our prisons prison, earth, nor thinke vs well
157.00b.312 Here vpon Earth, to such perfection,
157.00b.388 Here vpon earth? what permanent effect
157.00b.419 All this whole solid Earth could not allow
157.00b.439 Double on Heauen, thy thoughts on Earth emploid;
164.00A.010 And earth borne body, in the earth shall dwell,
164.00A.010 And earth borne body, in the earth shall dwell,
182.00A.009 Whose body having walk'd on earth, and now
184.00A.007 From this red earth, O Father, purge away
184.00A.130 All, or no happinesse, or that this earth
187.00A.091 To earth the beauty of Israel, and hath
187.00A.148 Joy of the earth, and perfectest of all?
187.00A.309 12 Nor would the Kings of the earth, nor all which live
189.00B.052 And the earth our mother, which these things doth eare
191.00B.023 Make all this All, 3 Quires, heaven, earth, & sphears;

EARTH-QUAKE............1
155.00a.011 This world, in that great earth-quake languished;

EARTH-QUAKES............1
155.00a.261 As though heau'n suffred earth-qua kes, peace or war,

EARTHEN.................1
187.00A.275 Low rated now, as earthen Pitchers, stand,

EARTHLY..................6
015.00G.038 His earthly soul may court that, not them:
072.00A.010 Water of teares, and earthly sad despaire,
131.00B.104 But soule we finde too earthly to ascend,
131.00B.111 Then earthly substance can unforc'd aspire,
157.00b.323 To earthly thoughts, till it to thee appeare,
157.00b.493 When earthly bodies more celestiall

EARTHQUAKE.............1
158.00A.305 Earthquake unrooted, loose Morea swome,

EARTHS....................6
003.00A.009 Lusts, as earths honour was to them? Alas,
110.00A.19 Earths hollownesses, which the worlds lungs are,
115.00A.010 Of him, at least in this earths habitation:
120.00A.010 Heavens liberall and earths thrice-faire Sunne,
165.00A.001 At the round earths imagin'd corners, blow
182.00A.006 On the earths face, as thou, enlightened hell,

EASE.......................22
006.00D.063 Thou shalt not ease the Criticks of next age
008.00B.021 They save not me, they doe not ease my paines,
008.00B.050 I lose my guard, my ease, my food, my all?
036.00A.027 Thine age askes ease, and since thy duties bee
059.00A.013 Our ease, our thrift, our honor, and our day,
074.00A.017 As yet my ease, and comfort is,
075.00A.008 Ease mee with death, by bidding mee goe too.
108.00A.146 For our ease, give thine eyes, th'unusuall part
112.00A.002 For, thus friends absent speake. This ease controyles
119 NY3.009 Of Poets, that methinks should ease our anguish,
129.00A.040 In length and ease are alike every where.
131.00B.045 A thirst, an Appetite which had no ease,
131.00B.075 The honesties of love with ease I doe,
131.00B.098 With earth, and for mans ease, but nearer joyn'd.
138.00A.023 Profit, ease, fitnesse, plenty, bid it goe,
146.00A.021 What ease, can hope that wee shall see'him, beget,
151.00A.002 To ease us now; great sorrow cannot speake;
152.12a.047 Would ease vs much, doth he grudge Miserie,
158.00A.293 The fish; he cares not, for with ease he flies,
176.00B.013 No ease; for, long, yet vehement griefe hath beene
187.00A.139 Sion, to ease thee, what shall I name like thee?
187.00A.339 Shall with more ease under the Heathen dwell,

EASELESSE.................1
078.00D.002 Or that my easelesse thoughts may sleep & rest;

EASIE.......................5
003.00A.014 Thee, whom he taught so easie wayes and neare
108.00A.112 And open wide their easie liquid jawe
112.00A.051 Follow (for he is easie pac'd) this snail,
114.00A.018 Hath got such root in easie waxen hearts,
166.00A.007 And mercy being easie, and glorious

EASIER..................1
129.00A.025 But 'tis an easier load (though both oppresse)

EASIEST..................2
109.00A.035 Sleepe is paines easiest salue, and doth fullfill
153.00A.141 So, youth is easiest to destruction,

EASILY..................2
157.00b.230 Were easily found, or what in them was best;
158.00A.469 They easily doe, that can let feed their minde

EASILY..................1
015.00G.022 Ill spirits walk in white; we easily know,

EAST.....................13
006.00D.032 The East sends hither her deliciousnesse;
009.00A.003 As the Almighty Balme of th'early East,
020.00G.048 Not 'twixt an East and West, but 'twixt two suns;
106.00A.001 The Sun-beames in the East are spred,
108.00A.038 And make our Court an everlasting East.
108.00A.111 The passage of the West or East would thaw,
109.00A.039 East, West, day, night, and I could onely say,
155.00A.230 Guilt the West Indies, and perfum'd the East;
158.00A.013 In the first East, thou now begins to shine,
158.00A.141 His right arme he thrust out towards the East,
183.00A.021 (As in plaine Maps, the furthest West is East)
185.00A.010 This day, when my Soules forme bends toward the East.
192.00B.013 What shall my West hurt me? As West and East

EASTER..................1
143.00A.007 This season as 'tis Easter, as 'tis spring,

EASTERNE..................1
192.00B.017 The Easterne riches? Is Ierusalem?

EASTS.....................1
108.00A.160 Now from your Easts you issue forth, and wee,

EAT.....................2
116.00A.014 They love that best of which they most do eat.
157.00b.148 The purest Blood, and Breath, that ere it eat.

EATE.....................16
002.00A.029 For if one eate my meate, though it be knowne
Or eate thy poysnous words, courage of straw!
For they do eate you now, whose selves wormes shall eate.
For they do eate you now, whose selves wormes shall eate.
Swine eate his bowels, and his falser tongue
And when hee hath the kernell eate,
Eate, play, ryde, take all joyes which all day yeelds,
All which was man in him, is eate away,
Plants, cattell, men, dishes for Death to eate.
He gave it, she, t'her husband, both did eate;
Good to themselves by his death: they did not eate
(As basest men that have not what to eate,
shee was that aple which Eve eate, to this time when shee is hee, whose life
To eate their children of a spanne? shall thy
Women by nature pitifull, have eate
To eate, and her foundations to devour.
Thine's like worme eaten trunkes, cloth'd in seals skin,
Is eaten, and too long their meat they praise,
So perished the eaters, and the meate:
It eates not only thyne, but my swolne hart.
Now wantonly he spoiles, and eates us not,
Now drinkes he up seas, and he eates up flocks,
My soule eates twice, Christ hither and away.
It the best first, well preserv'd to last.
Of thee and thy house, which doth in eating heale.
Should so much faster ebb out, then flow in?
All Vertues ebb'd out to a dead low tyde,
I shall ebbe out with them, who home-ward goe.
That when the ebbs, longer then flowings be,
Men to finde out so many Eccentrique parts,
ECCHO....................1
123.NY3.012 Which as a lame Eccho of thyne doth rebound.

ECCHOES..................1
184.00A.243 Heare us, weake ecchoes, O thou eare, and cry.

ECCLESÆ................1
200.021.011 HVIVS ECCLESÆ INDVTVS 27°

ECCLESIAE...............1
198.LL1.020 Ad Decanatum Ecclesiae Cathedr: S: Pauli, London:

ECCLIPS'D.................1
018.00B.032 Ecclips'd as bright we call the Moone the Moone.

ECCLIPSES...............1
138.00A.041 As dead low earth eclipses and controules

ECCLOGVE.................1
108.00A.HE1 ECCLOGVE.

ECLIPSE..................2
036.00A.013 I could eclipse and cloud them with a winke,
122.00A.025 Eclipse the light which Guyana would give,

ECLIPSES...............1
052.00A.063 But to marke when, and where the darke eclipses bee?

EDDIES....................1
012.00A.032 In flattering eddies promising retorne,

EDGE.....................1
004.00A.090 Into an edge, hurts worse: So, I foole found,

EDIFICE..................1
137.00A.034 But that I may survay the edifice.

EDITH....................1
135.B13.028 Did all St. Edith Nunns descend againe

EDITION..................1
157.00b.309 Are but a new, and worse edition,

EDWARDS...............1
004.00A.077 Of all our Harries, and our Edwards talke,
EFFECT...................4
155.00a.438 Their speech to parts, that are of most effect;
157.00b.336 Chiefly the cheefest parts, but some effect
157.00b.388 Here vpon earth? what permanent effect
157.00b.418 Might haue considerd, that for that effect,

EFFECTED..............1
107.00A.053 Must be effected; and when all is past,

EFFEMINAT.............1
101.NY3.001 Thou call'st me effeminat, for I love womens ioyes

EFFEMINATE.............1
010.00A.062 Falls on us, to be call'd effeminate;

EFFIGIEM...............1
186.00E.007 Anchorae in effigiem, Crux tandem desinit ipsam,

EGET....................1
105.H10.001 Non eget Hookerus tanto tutamine; Tanto

EGGE------------------1
004.00A.104 A licence, old iron, bootes, shooes, and egge-

EGGS....................1
153.00A.170 They'are all but Ants, carrying eggs, straw, and grain;

EGREGIOUS...............1
111.00A.023 Whose deepest projects, and egregious gests

EGYPT....................1
160.00A.041 Kisse him, and with him into Egypt goe,

EHEV....................1
195.010.024 FILIAE SVAE (EHEV, DEPERDITAE) ALIQVANTILLA PRAESENTIA,

EI.........................1
199.C11.007 Michael Corvinus Hungar4: quam ei in aedibus

EIE.....................1
157.00b.482 What eie was casuall, may euer bee.

EIES....................7
055.00A.016 Both wayes, as thou and thine, in eies and minde;
157.00b.013 His eies will twinkle, and his tongue will roll,
157.00b.078 As Courts to Princes; shee whose eies enspheard
157.00b.199 Hee that charm'd Argus eies, sweet Mercury,
157.00b.296 Thou shalt not peepe through lattices of eies,
157.00b.397 So flowes her face, and thine eies, neither now
157.00b.505 Where eies might read vpon the outward skin,

EIGHT....................1
155.00a.258 The Firmament in eight and fortie sheeres,

EIGHT-....................1
010.00A.031 The grim- eight- foot- high- iron- bound serving- man,

EITHER....................13
004.00A.047 Out-flatter favorites, or outlie either
004.00A.118 Either my humour, or his owne to fit,
020.00G.050 On either side, and then directs us where
022.00A.069 And ought not be prophan’d on either part,
049.00A.006 The diamonds of either rock.
053.00A.008 Made women either good or bad,
108.00A.100 Either the Court or mens hearts to invade,
108.00A.214 As freely, as each to each before, gave either eye or heart.
131.00B.058 Love either conquers, or but meets a friend.
136.00A.049 If either ever wrought in you alone
142.00A.060 From either, but by the other not to stray.
153.00A.136 Either beates not, or beates unevenly,

EIVS.....................1
196.015.002 QVO VIX ALTER EIVS ORDINIS MAIORIBVS MAIORIBVS ORTVS

ELDER....................3
003.00A.073 Neare twins, yet truth a little elder is;
048.00A.004 Is elder by a yeare, now, then it was
106.00A.043 All elder claimes, and all cold barrennesse,

ELDERS....................3
187.00A.074 Deceiv’d mee, and my Priests, and Elders lay
187.00A.372 Nor honours gave they to the Elders face.
187.00A.375 14 Elders, the gates; youth did their songs forbeare,

ELDEST....................1
109.00A.067 Darknesse, lights eldest brother, his birth-right

ELECTION....................1
134.00A.010 Those friends, whom your election glorifies,

ELEG.....................1
008.00B.0HE Eleg. XII.
ELEGIAQUE................1
118.NY3.010 Vpon her tender Elegiaque string?

ELEGIE....................9
011.00A.HE1 ELEGIE. I.
014.NY3.0HE Elegie 7
020.00G.0HE Elegie. XVIII.
021.00G.HE Elegie. XIII.
131.00B.022 A sighing Ode, nor crosse-arm'd Elegie.
147.00B.HE1 Elegie.
148.00A.HE1 Elegie to the Lady Bedford.
156.00a.0HE A FVNERALL ELEGIE.
156.00a.018 In such a house, dwell in an Elegie?

ELEMENT..................3
150.00A.016 Might spunge that element, and make it land.
155.00a.206 The Element of fire is quite put out;
155.00a.339 But beauties other second Element,

ELEMENTED...............5
031.00A.016 Those things which elemented it.
054.00A.013 But as all else, being elemented too,
148.00A.024 The pure which elemented them shall stay;
155.00a.079 And though to be thus Elemented, arme
184.00A.035 Of these let all mee elemented bee,

ELEMENTS...............14
005.00A.011 Bee, be made of the same elements:
017.00A.009 These things are beauties elements, where these
052.00A.019 This Booke, as long-liv'd as the elements,
072.00A.002 To their first Elements resolve;
072.00A.003 And wee were mutuall Elements to us,
112.00A.030 Each elements qualities were in the other three;
136.00A.004 But as of the elements, these which wee tread,
137.00A.057 The Elements, the Parent, and the Growth
155.00a.321 Both Elements, and Passions liu'd at peace
155.00a.379 Or that the Elements doe not feele this,
157.00b.135 So though the Elements and Humors were
157.00b.265 Of Ayre, and Fire, and other Elements?
169.00A.002 Why doe the prodigall elements supply
175.00B.002 Of Elements, and an Angelike spright,

ELEPHANT...............3
001.00B.081 Or thou ô Elephant, or Ape wilt doe,
155.00a.139 A wager that an Elephant, or Whale
158.00A.381 Natures great master-peece, an Elephant,
ELI......................1
107.00A.HE1 *An Epithalamion, Or marriage Song on the Lady Eli*

ELIXAR...................1
161.00A.012 Or as Elixar, to change them to gold;

ELIXARLIKE...............1
141.00A.028 Elixarlike, she makes not cleane, but new.

ELIXER...................1
082.00A.029 Of the first nothing, the Elixer grown;

ELIZABETHA...............1
195.010.005 ELIZABETHA:

ELIZABETHAE..............1
196.015.025 DOROTHEAE. ET ELIZABETHAE, FILIARVM, ORBA

ELMBOUGHES...............1
009.00A.029 Like rough bark'd elmboughes, or the russet skin

ELOQUENT................1
157.00b.244 Her by her sight, her pure and eloquent blood

ELS......................1
155.00a.266 And fright him backe, who els to eyther Pole,

ELSE.....................44
005.00A.078 As our nailes reach what no else part comes to.
018.00B.019 Thy (else Almighty) beautie cannot move
036.00A.022 Nothing else is.
044.00A.028 Of thee one houre, then all else ever.
045.00A.008 Takes limmes of flesh, and else could nothing doe,
050.00A.014 They were Loves graves; for else he is no where.
050.00A.031 Or else because, being yong, nature did blesse
051.00A.004 Receive such balmes, as else cure every thing,
054.00A.013 But as all else, being elemented too,
055.00A.001 Love, any devill else but you,
056.00A.018 Only to lock up, or else to let them fall?
057.00A.030 Will dreame that hope againe, but else would die.
061.00A.006 May he be scorn'd by one, whom all else scorne,
062.00A.068 Else a great Prince in prison lies.
070.00A.018 A something else thereby;
077.00A.003 Hee thinkes that else none can or will agree,
079.00B.032 Shall not desire what no man else can finde,
081.HH5.014 Could not thy once pure heart else now forbear
082.00A.026 Care to ought else; and often absences
115.00A.014 And you're are my pawns, or else my Testament.
125.00A.013 Upon your Muse, else both we shall repent,
129.00A.036 That she thinks nothing else so fit for me;
130.00A.006 Leaves growing, and stands such, or else decayes,
130.00A.042 Else be not froward; But why doe I touch
131.00B.025 Else from his slippery soule with a faint groane,
137.00A.017 Widow'd and reclus'd else, her sweets she enshrines
139.00A.008 And though what none else lost, be truest yours,
140.00A.015 Else, man not only is the heard of swine,
141.00A.033 Else, being alike pure, we should neither see,
150.00A.026 In all this All, nothing else is, but thou.
152.12a.013 These Things ([Eccentrique else]) on Faith do strike;
153.00A.164 Death, else a desert, growne a Court by thee.
156.00A.072 Till she can be no bodies else, nor shee:
157.00b.040 The world, which else would putrify with vice.
158.00A.211 Else might he long have liv'd; man did not know
158.00A.410 That the wolfe, (hopelesse else) to corrupt her, intends.
158.00A.473 This Ape, though else through-vaite, in this was wise,
166.00A.002 Whose fruit threw death on else immortall us,
166.00A.006 Make sinnes, else equall, in mee, more heinous?
181.00A.023 All the Globes frame, and sphareas, is nothing else
181.00A.042 Your joy in crosses, else, 'tis double losse,
181.00A.043 And crosse thy senses, else, both they, and thou
181.00A.060 Crosse no man else, but crosse thy selfe in all.
184.00A.002 It, and us for it, and all else, for us

EMBALME.................1
157.00b.039 And so, though not Reuiue, embalme, and spice

EMBALMES..................2
139.00A.013 Verse embalmes vertue;'and Tombs, or Thrones of rimes,
143.00A.006 In mee, embalmes mee; that I doe not rot;

EMBARKE...................2
158.00A.028 Did'st thou in that great stewardship embarke
190.00A.001 In what torne ship soever I embarke,

EMBARR'D..................1
155.00a.400 Embarr'd, and all this trafique quite forgot,

EMBASSADOUR..............2
117.00A.005 Perish, doth stand: as an Embassadour
189.00B.038 Embassadour to God and destinie?

EMBAY'D....................1
020.00G.068 Yet ere thou be where thou should'st be embay'd,
EMBLEM ............... 1
020.00G.079 It is the Emblem that hath figured

EMBLEME ............. 4
139.00A.002 Some embleme is of mee, or I of this,
183.00A.004 That of them both a circle embleme is,
190.00A.002 That ship shall be my embleme of thy Arke;
190.00A.004 Shall be to mee an embleme of thy blood;

EMBLEMES ............ 1
058.00A.007 Fruits of much griefe they are, emblemes of more,

EMBOLDENS ........... 1
133.00A.007 That's much, emboldens, pulls, thrusts I confesse,

EMBRAC'D ............. 4
008.00B.003 Nor that thy hand it oft embrac'd and kist,
157.00b.147 Shee, shee embrac'd a sicknesse, gauie it meat,
179.NY3.014 When She' is embrac'd & open to most Men.
181.00A.001 Since Christ embrac'd the Crosse it selfe, dare I

EMBRAC'T ............. 1
152.12a.088 As Hee embrac't the Fires of Loue with vs.

EMBRACE ............... 8
009.00A.022 Of Cynthia, when th'earths shadowes her embrace.
009.00A.052 As wee, when wee embrace, or touch, or kisse.
010.00A.020 And fearing least thou'art swolne, doth thee embrace;
012.00A.016 The curled whirlepooles suck, smack, and embrace,
024.00A.053 My selfe I embrace, and mine owne hands I kisse,
126.00A.016 Embrace her ever, ever multiply,
187.00A.288 Sit and embrace the dunghills which they loath'd.
192.00B.025 May the last Adams blood my soule embrace.

EMBRACEMENTS ......... 3
021.00G.048 Of meetings, conference, embracements, kisses?
125.00A.011 And then againe to your embracements goe:
158.00A.417 Embracements of love; to loves worke he goes,

EMBRACING ............. 1
155.00A.252 Their round proportion embracing all.

EMBRION ............... 1
158.00A.301 Into an embrion fish, our Soule is throwne

EMBRODERED ........... 1
149.00A.019 And leaves embroderd workes upon the sand,
EMENDARE................1
104.C07.001 *Emendare* cupis Joseph qui tempora; Leges

EMINENT................1
054.00A.015 And yet no greater, but more eminent,

EMPAILD................1
140.00A.011 *Empail'd* himselfe to keepe them out, not in;

EMPARADIS'D.............1
049.00A.026 *Emparadis'd* in you, (in whom alone

EMPAYLD................1
155.00a.263 They haue empayld within a Zodiakte

EMPAYRES...............1
155.00a.044 When sickenes without remedy, empayres

EMPERIE.................1
015.00G.029 My Myne of precious stones: My Emperie,

EMPEROUR...............1
158.00A.024 soule in an Emperour, in a Post-horse, and in a Mucheron, since

EMPEROURS...............1
158.00A.432 But in the lives of Emperours you shall not

EMPIRE...............1
151.00A.012 Thou hast kil'd her, to make thy Empire more?

EMPLOYD.................3
157.00b.069 Should be emploid, because in all, shee did,
157.00b.360 All royalties which any state emploid,
157.00b.439 Double on Heauen, thy thoughts on Earth emploid;

EMPLOIES.................1
157.00b.143 Shee who was such a Chaine, as Fate emploies

EMPLOYD.................1
108.00A.070 That Angels, though on earth employd they bee,

EMPLOYES.................1
005.00A.012 Each thing, each thing employes or represents,

EMPRESSE.................1
005.00A.028 Greatest and fairest Empresse, know you this?
EMPRISON................1
155.00a.470 Me, from thus trying to emprison her.

EMPRISONED.............1
010.00A.047 But as wee in our Ile emprisoned,

EMPTIE..................1
187.00A.013 4 Emptie are the gates of Sion, and her waies

EMPTINES...............2
121.NY3.008 Our Theaters are filld with emptines.
123.NY3.010 Of rotten walls; so it myne emptines.

EMPTINESSE.............3
082.00A.016 From dull privations, and leane emptinesse
131.00B.124 There is no Emptinesse, but all is_loy.
138.00A.035 Lightnesse depresseth us, emptinesse fills,

EMPTY..................3
020.00G.089 Which goes this empty and Aetherial way,
022.00A.018 That seal'd the rest) should now prove empty blisses?
029.00A.026 Nor any place be empty quite,

EMULATE..................1
156.00a.065 As when a Temple's built, Saints emulate

EMULOUS..................1
150.00A.050 Her yeares, would'st thou, O emulous death, do so?

ENABLED..................3
145.00A.068 Enabled me to profit, and take forth
147.00B.019 Such priviledges, enabled here to scale
157.00b.174 After, enabled but to sucke, and crie.

ENAMELINGE..............1
135.B13.002 Perfuminge and enameling each bow

ENAMELL..................2
013.00A.028 Frame and enamell Plate, and drinke in glasse?
081.HH5.035 to enamell & to guild a precious pott

ENAMOR..................1
155.00a.328 That here is nothing to enamor thee:

ENAMORED................1
122.00A.013 As kindly as any enamored Patient
ENAMOURED................1
021.00G.093 That I may grow enamoured on your mind,

ENCAG'D.................1
110.00A.033 Like BajaZet encag'd, the sheepheards scoffe,

ENCHAIN'E................1
120.00A.001 Thy friend, whom thy deserts to thee enchaine,

ENCHAS'D................1
158.00A.156 Enchas'd with little fruits, so red and bright

CREASE....................4
054.00A.028 No winter shall abate the springs encrease.
134.00A.007 So would I, not to encrease, but to expresse
157.00b.043 These Hymns thy issue, may encrease so long,
158.00A.220 To live, and to encrease, himselfe outweares.

CREASE'D..................1
072.00A.021 My use encrease'd.

END......................36
003.00A.011 Us in the end, and shall thy fathers spirit
006.00D.010 That none can study it to any end.
009.00A.027 And like that slender stalke, at whose end stands
020.00G.002 The right true end of love, he's one that goes
031.00A.036 And makes me end, where I begunne.
034.00A.011 Or, your owne end to Justifie,
055.00A.041 Torture against thine owne end is,
081.HH5.030 As Angells are how often to that end
091.NY3.001 If you from spoyle of th' old worlds farpest end
091.NY3.004 That one things end doth still begun some a new.
108.00A.177 Raise heires, and may here, to the worlds end, live
110.00A.043 I lose my end: for here as well as I
111.00A.026 Therefore I end; and bid farewell a while,
112.00A.024 Princes, some slaves, all to one end, and of one clay.
130.00A.016 With womens milke, and pappe unto the end.
138.00A.071 But I must end this letter, though it doe
141.00A.020 So low as woman, should be near her end.
142.00A.056 The Master at the end large glasses ties,
151.00A.026 Th' hast lost thy end, for in her perish all;
152.12a.005 For, into our Reason flowes, and there doe end,
153.00A.034 All, in these mirrors of thy wayes, and end;
155.00a.291 Of their wish'd iourneys end, the bottom, dye.
155.00a.294 At end thereof, one of th' Antipodies:
155.00a.443 Here therefore be the end: And, blessed maid,
155.00a.448 Who till his darke short tapers end be spent,
158.00A.120 Of speech, but silence; hands, not tongues, end heresies.
158.00A.504 Are raveld out, and fast there by one end,
158.00A.034 you shall finde in the end of this booke.
160.00A.010 For, at our end begins our endlesse rest,
160.00A.011 The first last end, now zealously possest,
171.00A.006 Labour to'admit you, but Oh, to no end,
174.00B.002 Repaire me now, for now mine end doth haste,
183.00A.032 Leade, and his Church, as cloud; to one end both:
187.00A.034 Remembred not her end; Miraculously
187.00A.216 (The Lords salvation) unto the end:
187.00A.332 To goe: our end is now approached neere,

ENDAMAG'D.................1
026.00A.011 That I can be endamag'd by that art;

ENDANGER...................1
155.00a.332 Endanger vs: but that if euery thing

ENDEAVOURS...................1
153.00A.212 As he, who takes endeavours, doth require,

ENDED.........................4
004.00A.151 His thankes were ended, when I, (which did see
110.00A.014 Like courts removing, or like ended playes.
115.00A.008 Both of the place and paines of hell, are ended;
155.00a.007 When that Queene ended here her progresse time,

ENDEUOUR.....................1
155.00a.018 All must endeuour to be good as shee,)

ENDLESNESSE...............1
153.00A.114 The endlesnesse of the equinoctiall;

ENDLESSE.....................7
073.00A.004 Nothing more endlesse, nothing sooner broke?
153.00A.120 All, tending to thy endlesse happinesse,
160.00A.010 For, at our end begins our endlesse rest,
172.00A.008 Coheire to'his glory,'and Sabbaths endlesse rest;
175.00B.003 But black sinne hath betraid to endlesse night
185.00A.012 And by that setting endlesse day beget;
185.00A.023 Could I behold that endlesse height which is

ENDS..........................16
059.00A.015 Ends love in this, that my man,
082.00A.033 Some ends, some means; Yea plants, yea stones detest,
107.00A.040 Ends of much wonder; And be Thou those ends,
107.00A.040 Ends of much wonder; And be Thou those **ends**, 
108.00A.221 But **ends** in ashes, which these cannot doe, 
136.00A.051 Wrought your **ends**, and your wayes discretion. 
138.00A.039 So wee have dull'd our minde, it hath no **ends**; 
139.00A.054 And scape spies, to good **ends**, and hee will show 
153.00A.106 Thy **ends**, thy birth and death clos'd up in thee? 
155.00A.103 They were to good **ends**, and they are so still, 
155.00A.276 In Circle still, none **ends** where he begunne. 
158.00A.034 Our wayes and **ends** seest at one instant; Thou 
158.00A.210 Ill steward of himself, himselfe in three yeares **ends**. 
158.00A.427 Abell had plac'd, **ends** all his losse, and feare, 
160.00A.009 The **ends** crowne our workes, but thou crown'st our **ends**, 

**ENDURE..........................6** 
031.00A.022 Though I must goe, **endure** not yet 
054.00A.003 Because it doth **endure** 
059.00A.017 **Endure** the short score of a Bridegroomes play? 
131.00B.106 Able immortall clearnesse to **endure**. 
153.00A.044 Nor can **endure** a contemplation; 
158.00A.110 The worme and she, and he, and wee **endure** for it. 

**ENDURES..........................4** 
001.00A.074 And grins, smacks, shrugs, and such an itch **endures**, 
022.00A.031 Or Nature, by whose strength the world **endures**, 
065.00A.006 That which love worst **endures**, **discretion**. 
153.00A.123 Yet, since we must be old, and age **endures** 

**ENEMIE..........................7** 
010.00A.040 That, which betray'd mee to my **enemie**: 
171.00A.010 But am betroth'd unto your **enemie**, 
187.00A.008 Her friends have dealt, and now are **enemie**. 
187.00A.098 Hath cleane cut off, and lest the **enemie** 
187.00A.101 4 Like to an **enemie** he bent his bow, 
187.00A.105 5 For like an **enemie jehova** is, 
187.00A.176 Brought up, did perish by mine **enemie**. 

**ENEMIES..........................5** 
008.00B.015 To gaine new friends, t'appease great **enemies**; 
020.00G.090 Then if at beauties **enemies** he stay. 
153.00A.197 Thine armes'gainst forraine **enemies**, which are 
158.00A.387 And foe to none, suspects no **enemies**, 
187.00A.055 My strength. The Lord unto those **enemies** 

**ENEMY..........................2** 
021.00G.091 Declare your self base fortunes **Enemy**, 
187.00A.250 Doth breake mine heart. 52 Causles mine **enemy**,
ENFLAME...............1
107.00A.014 This day, which might enflame thy self, Old Valentine.

ENFOLD.................1
137.00A.045 What walls of tender christall her enfold,

ENFORC'D.................1
009.00A.010 Enforc'd, Sanserra’s starved men did draw

ENFORCE..................3
008.00B.035 Of some great Conjurer that would enforce
055.00A.025 Enforce them, by warres law condition not.
155.00a.254 Obseru’d in diuers ages doth enforce

ENFRANCHIS'D.............1
157.00b.179 But thinke that Death hath now enfranchis’d thee,

ENGAG'D..................1
158.00A.421 Hee hath engag’d her; his, she wholey bides;

ENGIN....................1
155.00a.160 And with new phisicke, a worse Engin farre.

ENGINE...................1
189.00B.047 How brave are those, who with their Engine, can

ENGINES..................3
014.NY3.037 There Engines farr of breed a iust trew feare,
138.00A.043 In none but us, are such mixt engines found,
153.00A.199 (For, both these engines equally defeate,

ENGLAND..................2
018.00B.044 England is onely a worthy Gallerie,
109.00A.009 England to whom we'owe, what we be, and have,

ENGLISH..................2
066.00A.042 All forrainers, mine English tongue.
125.00A.003 Whether in the English Provinces they be,

ENGLISHMEN...............1
004.00A.082 So are all your Englishmen in their discourse.

ENGRAV'D.................1
049.00A.001 My name engrav’d herein,

ENGRAVE..................1
153.00A.112 (Yea and those small ones which the Poles engrave,) 

ENIM......................2
199.C11.002 qd enim de Christo dictum, de omni Christiano
199.C11.004 Omnia enim uestra sunt. 1.Cor:3.22.

ENIOIES.................1
157.00b.144 To bring mankind, all Fortunes it enioies,

ENJOY....................3
152.12a.048 And will not lett's enjoy our Curse , to Dye ?
155.00a.092 At best, enjoy, but a neutralitee.
155.00a.251 We thinke the heauens enjoy their Sphericall

ENJOY'D..................1
157.00b.346 Expecting Christ, then they'haue enjoy'd him yet.

ENJOYD...................2
157.00b.359 Shee, who beeing to herselfe a state, enjoyd
157.00b.440 All will not serue; Onely who haue enjoyd

ENIOYES..................2
157.00b.214 For when our soule enjoyes this her third birth,
157.00b.434 No joye enjoyes that man, that many makes.

ENJAYLD..................1
158.00A.177 Confin'd, and enjoyld her, that seem'd so free,

ENJOY.....................4
001.00A.039 The nakednesse and barrennesse to enjoy,
082.00A.041 Enjoy your summer all,
147.00B.018 Here bodies with lesse miracle enjoy
158.00A.377 Nor enjoy ought, doe farre more hate the great

ENJOYES..................3
021.00G.088 The world enjoyes in Mass, and so we may.
060.00A.007 Yet this enjoyes before it woee,
082.00A.042 Since shee enjoyes her long nights festivall,

ENJOYING..................1
079.00B.016 Being had, enjoying it decayes:

ENKINDLE..................1
114.00A.002 Then hath or shall enkindle any spirit,

ENLARGE..................3
107.00A.112 Till which houre, wee thy day enlarge, O Valentine.
153.00A.012 Can unapparell and **enlarge** my minde,
158.00A.052 In vaine this sea shall **enlarge**, or enough

**ENLARGING**.............1

108.00A.046 **Enlarging** narrow men, to feele and see,

**ENLIGHTNED**.............1

182.00A.006 On the earths face, as thou, **enlightned** hell,

**ENORMOUS**..............1

005.00A.034 To know and weed out this **enormous** sinne.

**ENOUGH**..................32

004.00A.042 Are strong **enough** preparatives, to draw
004.00A.064 Time **enough** to have beeene Interpreter
004.00A.233 Those Askaparts, men big **enough** to throw
004.00A.240 Which am but a scarce brooke, it **enough** shall bee
005.00A.085 **Enough** to cloath all the great Carricks Pepper.
006.00D.057 Provide whole books; each leafe **enough** will be
017.00A.005 Though they be dimme, yet she is light **enough**,
018.00B.056 Thinke it **enough** for me to've had thy love.
019.00A.019 Did nurse it: who now is growne strong **enough**
020.00G.076 Lovely **enough** to stop, but not stay at:
021.00G.035 Was't not **enough** that thou didst dart thy fires
021.00G.039 Was't not **enough**, that thou didst hazard us
021.00G.066 And plague **enough** thou hast in thy own name.
035.00A.022 Alas, true joyes at best are **dreame** **enough**;
048.00A.014 (Who Prince **enough** in one another bee,)
049.00A.005 Thine eye will give it price **enough**, to mock
071.00A.024 In that you'have odds **enough** of any man.
107.00A.031 Takest warmth **enough**, and from thine eye
108.00A.010 Of leafes, to furnish roddes **enough** to whip
130.00A.036 You then first say, that high **enough** she toures.
133.00A.005 What though thou have **enough** unworthinesse
142.00A.061 May therefore this be **enough** to testifie
143.00A.002 (Living in you,) Court **enough** in my grave,
143.00A.024 May in lesse lessons finde **enough** to doe,
149.00A.043 She sinn'd, but just **enough** to let us see
151.00A.015 Was't not **enough** to have that palace wonne,
155.00a.129 Alas, we scarse liue long **enough** to trie
156.00a.064 And whom, who ere had worth **enough**, desir'd;
158.00A.051 But if my dayes be long, and good **enough**, 
160.00A.032 Weake **enough**, now into our world to come;
161.00A.006 Bee strong **enough**, and nature doe admit
168.00A.014 Hee might be weake **enough** to suffer woe.

**ENO** ......................2
157.00b.420 Nor furnish forth Materials enow;
158.00A.508 Rape, deceit, and lust, and ills enow

ENQUIRE ....................1
152.12a.068 'Twere Madnes to enquire of Accident:

ENQUIRING ..................2
001.00A.029 That when thou meet'st one, with enquiring eyes
118.NY3.002 Enquiring of that mistique trinitee

ENRAG'D ....................2
055.00A.036 For, this love is enrag'd with mee,
187.00A.390 22 And to be utterly enrag'd at us?

ENRAGES ....................1
050.00A.026 There he, as wine in lune, enranges blood,

ENRICH ....................1
004.00A.096 As loth to enrich mee, so tells many a lie,

ENRICH'T ....................1
012.00A.003 Poorly enrich't with great mens words or lookes;

ENROUGH ....................1
158.00A.052 In vaine this sea shall enlarge, or enrough

ENROULE ....................1
160.00A.078 If in thy little booke my name thou enroule,

ENROULES ....................1
155.00a.474 The graue keeps bodies, verse the same enroules.

ENSHRINE ....................1
108.00A.217 May these love-lamps we here enshrine,

ENSPHEARD ....................1
157.00b.078 As Courts to Princes; shee whose eies enspheard

ENSUE ....................1
018.00B.002 By all desires which thereof did ensue,

ENTAIL'D ....................1
004.00A.123 That offices are entail'd, and that there are

ENTAILE ....................1
065.00A.024 To be the fortieth name in an entaile?
ENTANGLINGS.............1
184.00A.031 Most slipperinesse, yet most entanglings hath,

ENTER....................6
008.00B.064 He leaves himselfe no roome to enter in.
015.00G.031 To enter in these bonds, is to be free;
057.00A.009 Enter these armes, for since thou thoughtst it best,
157.00b.269 Knowst thou but how the stone doth enter in,
184.00A.184 And worke despaire a breach to enter in,
187.00A.312 Into Jerusalem should enter so;

ENTERCHANG'D.............1
131.00B.049 Both sigh'd and enterchang'd a speaking eye,

ENTERR'D..........................2
082.00A.008 Dead and enterr'd; yet all these seeme to laugh,

ENTERS...................2
004.00A.210 To preach, he enters, and a Lady which owes
160.00A.092 But first hee, and hee first enters the way,

ENTERTAINE...............2
070.00A.002 Some second ghest to entertaine,
108.00A.197 And you must entertaine

ENTHRALL.................3
014.NY3.021 To mew me in a Ship, is to enthrall
135.B13.012 by which w' enthrall our selues to your Commands.
158.00A.323 All suitors of all sorts themselves enthrall;

ENTICE...................1
108.00A.002 What could to countries solitude entice

ENTIRER..................1
153.00A.068 Are much entirer then a million.

ENTRANCE.................1
010.00A.041 A loud perfume, which at my entrance cryed

ENTRED...................2
155.00A.194 Corruption entred, and deprauid the best:
158.00A.488 Her brother, entred, and a great stone threw

ENTRIES..................2
010.00A.016 And watch thy entries, and returns all night,
158.00A.001 Others at the Porches and entries of their Buildings set their
ENTRY....................2
122.00A.021 Him the rich land, but bar'd his entry in,
153.00A.166 Good companie, his entry is a grave.

ENVI'D...................1
087.00A.003 Whose brave misfortune, happiest men envi'd,

ENVIE....................6
015.00G.011 Off with that happy busk, which I envie,
114.00A.011 Because I wish thee best, doe thee envie:
117.00A.010 Therefore I envie them, and doe repent,
122.00A.009 So thy retyrings I love, yea envie,
160.00A.058 Hee faith in some, envie in some begat,
175.00B.011 Of lust and envie burnt it heretofore,

ENVIES...................3
033.00A.006 Or to keep off envies stinging,
108.00A.124 Becomes a man. Should chance or envies Art
158.00A.011 Thee, eye of heaven, this great Soule envies not,

ENVIous..................2
011.00A.027 But if, as envious men, which would revile
166.00A.003 If lecherous goats, if serpents envious

ENVIRON..................2
021.00G.002 Environ me with darkness, whilst I write:
024.00A.010 But that is waxe, and fires environ it.

ENVY.....................4
108.00A.035 Or but like Stoves, for lust and envy get
123.NY3.001 Kindly I envy thy Songs perfection
153.00A.198 Both Envy, and acclamation popular,
158.00A.396 With him the murtherer dies whom envy sent

ENVYED...................1
114.00A.010 Which be envoyed then pittied: therefore I,

ENWOMBS..................1
156.00a.041 Or as the Affrique Niger streame enwombs

ENWRAPPING..............1
158.00A.214 With faind calls, his nets, or enwrapping snare

ENWRAPS..................1
136.00A.025 This, as an Amber drop enwraps a Bee,

EODEM....................1
196.015.028 VT PATER ET FILIVS, *EODEM* MVNERE, *EOQUE* SVMMO, FVNGERENTVR

*EOQUE*.................1

196.015.028 VT PATER ET FILIVS, *EODEM* MVNERE, *EOQUE* SVMMO, FVNGERENTVR

*EOS*......................1

201.20a.041 Qui per *eos* clamat, *linquas*

*EPHAEBOS*.................1

196.015.003 CVM NEC *EPHAEBOS* EXCESSERAT,

*EPIPHANIE*...............1

184.00A.161 By accepting Kings gifts in the *Epiphanie*,

*EPISTLE*.............1

158.00A.HE5 *Epistle*.

*EPITAPHE*...............3

077.00A.018 Mine *Epitaph* and Tombe.
082.00A.009 Compar'd with mee, who am their *Epitaph*.
108.00A.102 No *Epitaph*, which might advance my fame

*EPITOME*.................2

108.00A.051 Is an *epitome* of Gods great booke
153.00A.078 For lack of time, his owne *epitome*.

*EPITOMIZE*...............1

039.00A.043 That they did all to you *epitomize*,

*EQ*.....................1

195.010.021 ROB: DRVRI *EQ*: AVR: ET ANNA VXOR,

*EQUALITY*.............1

158.00A.328 O might not states of more *equality*

*EQUALL*...............17

005.00A.036 Call it some worse name, if ough't *equall* it;
009.00A.035 Then like the Chymicks masculine *equall* fire,
017.00A.021 By the same Gamut chang'd, to *equall* it.
038.00A.004 When with my browne, my gray haires *equall* bee;
062.00A.013 As 'twixt two *equall* Armies, Fate
090.00A.001 Thy sinnes and haires may no man *equall* call,
108.00A.218 In warmth, light, lasting, *equall* the divine;
131.00B.117 There is an *equall* distance from her eye,
131.00B.119 But as ayre takes the Sunne-beames *equall* bright
136.00A.032 *Beeing* and *seeming* is your *equall* care,
148.00A.009 Pair'd like two eyes, have *equall* motion, so
155.00a.048 A strong example gone equall to law,
155.00a.141 A thing so equall to him: now alas,
158.00a.433 Reade of a lust the which may equall this;
158.00A.494 Like Chimiques equall fires, her temperate wombe
166.00A.006 Make sinnes, else equall, in mee, more heinous?
188.00E.009 Nor thy works, ever equall, know disguise,

EQUALLY..................8
002.00A.107 Equally I hate, meanes blesse; in rich mens homes
003.00A.099 Equally strong cannot both sides say so?
021.00G.086 Yet Phaebus equally lights all the Sphere.
024.00A.014 Which, both to keepe, and lose, grieves equally.
032.00A.019 What ever dyes, was not mixt equally;
112.00A.020 (O knottie riddle) each is worst equally.
133.00A.014 Which equally claims love and reverence.
153.00A.199 (For, both these engines equally defeate,

EQUI-DISTANT.............1
152.12a.007 Quotidian things, and Equi-distant hence,

EQUINOCTIALL.............1
153.00A.114 The endlesnesse of the equinoctiall;

EQUIT........................1
197.F01.004 Willemj Equit: Nept:

EQUO........................1
186.00E.022 Regia qui flavo Dona sigillat Equo.

EQVIT........................1
196.015.005 EQVIT: AVR: HONORE, (NEC ID DOMI,

E'R..........................7
004.00A.019 E'r bred, or all which into Noahs Arke came:
004.00A.185 At stage, as court; All are players, who e'r lookes
056.00A.015 Who e'r rigg'd faire ship to lie in harbors,
058.00A.027 Who e'r sighes most, is cruellest, and hast the others death.
108.00A.202 Thou art not gone, being gone, where e'r thou art,
117.00A.006 Lyes safe, how e'r his king be in danger:
151.00A.024 Who e'r saw Christall Ordinance but would break?

ERE............................27
008.00B.088 Yea death, ere he would make your number lesse.
020.00G.068 Yet ere thou be where thou should'st be embay'd,
021.00G.097 The Poles shall move to teach me ere I start;
033.00A.027 False, ere I come, to two, or three.
037.00A.022 She went, examin'd, and return'd ere long,
067.00A.017 What **ere** shee meant by’it, bury it by me,
068.00A.015 That thou to morrow, **ere** that Sunne doth wake,
074.00A.008 For may I misse, when **ere** I crave,
128.LR1.011 **Ere** sicknesses attach yong death is best
131.00B.060 And findes it selfe allow’d, **ere** it desire.
138.00A.062 What **ere** the world hath bad, or preitious,
138.00A.065 But who **ere** saw, though nature can worke soe,
146.00A.014 **Ere** rigg’d a soule for heavens discoverie
149.00A.006 And breaks our banke, when **ere** it takes a friend.
150.00A.002 What **ere** hath slip’d, that might diminish thee.
156.00A.057 Your force and vigor, **ere** it were neere gone,
156.00A.064 And whom, who **ere** had worth enough, desir’d;
157.00b.071 Who could not lacke, what **ere** this world could giue,
157.00b.148 The purest Blood, and Breath, that **ere** it eat.
157.00b.205 But **ere** shee can consider how shee went,
157.00b.383 But pause, My soule, and study **ere** thou fall
158.00A.415 On whose skirts the bitch slept; **ere** she could barke,
158.00A.462 One then another; first that **ere** did crave
158.00A.511 Who **ere** thou beest that read’st this sullen Writ,
160.00A.023 **Ere** by the spheraes time was created, thou
181.00A.057 So when thy braine workes, **ere** thou utter it,
184.00A.180 To this world, **ere** this world doe bid us goe.

**ERECT**..................4
031.00A.032 And growes **erect**, as that comes home.
155.00A.125 And when the very stature thus **erect**, 
157.00b.417 They who did labour Babels tower t’**erect**, 
157.00b.424 To **erect** true ioye, were all the meanes in one.

**ERGA**.....................1
196.015.032 OFFICIO, **ERGA** DEFVNCTVM PIE, PIE FVNCTA,

**ERIT**.....................1
186.00E.018 Non tam dicendum hoc, quam Catechismus **erit**.

**EROGATA**..................1
196.015.018 V, ANTE FEBREM, QVA CORREPTVS ANNIS (IDQUE PERENNITER) **EROGAT**

**ERRE**.....................5
020.00G.006 We **erre**, and of a lump a monster make.
020.00G.040 How much they **erre**; that set out at the face?
133.00A.031 And since they’are but her cloathes, thou shalt not **erre**
157.00b.053 For though to **erre**, be worst, to try truths forth,
158.00A.298 The soules no longer foes, two wayes did **erre**, 

**ERROR**.....................4
020.00G.095 He which doth not, his **error** is as great,
108.00A.180 May never age, or **error** overthwart
153.00A.145 An **error** doth more harme, being generall,
156.00a.040 Repolish'd, without **error** then to stand,

**ERRS**..................1
179.NY3.006 Is She selfe truth & **errs**? now new, now’ outwore?

**ERVNT**.................1
196.015.034 QVAE DE IPSA DICENDA **ERVNT**, INSERENDIS,

**ES**....................2
007.006.003 **Es** sat a My l'honneur estre **hic** inteso; Car I Leaue
195.010.003 HIC IACES, SI PROBVS **ES**, IPSE;

**ESCAPE**.................1
157.00b.166 My body, could, beyond **escape**, or helpe,

**ESCAPES**.................1
010.00A.002 All thy suppos'd **escapes** are laid on mee;

**ESCURIALS**..............1
156.00a.008 Though euery inche were ten **escurials**.

**ESLOYGNE**..............1
052.00A.003 How I shall stay, though she **Esloygne** me thus

**ESOPS**....................1
005.00A.089 **Esops** fables, and make tales, prophesies.

**ESPIE**....................2
026.00A.004 When I looke lower I **espie**,
158.00A.412 Great men have often taken, to **espie**

**ESPYYES**....................1
121.NY3.011 Nothing wherat to laugh my spleene **espyes**

**ESSENTIALL**............5
157.00b.387 And what **essentiall** ioy canst thou expect
157.00b.443 This is **essentiall** ioye, where neither hee
157.00b.449 Shee, who had Here so much **essentiall** ioye,
157.00b.470 ioye, (as our ioyes admit) **essentiall**.
157.00b.471 But could this low world ioyes **essentiall** touch,

**ESSEX**....................1
142.00A.0HE A **Letter to the Lady** Carey, and M'rs **Essex** Riche,

**EST**....................7
104.C07.004 Si per te non sunt deteriora sat est.
186.00E.010 Crux, et ab Affixo, est Anchora facta, Iesu.
186.00E.013 Qua sapiens, Dos est; Qua terram lambit et ambit,
195.010.008 ANGELOS AEMVLATA STRENVE FVERAT, ID ET IN HOC PRAESTARE NISA E
195.010.010IDEOQUE CORPVS INTACTVM, QVA FACTVM EST INTEGRITATE,
198.LL1.022Migrare iussus est
200.021.016 EST ORIENS

ESTABLISHED...........1
005.00A.070 To warrant thefts: she is established

ESTATE..................3
008.00B.092 So, that I almost pitty thy estate:
010.00A.061 By thee, the greatest staine to mans estate
151.00A.007 Not that they know not, feele not their estate,

ESTATES....................1
158.00A.378 Then they, who good repos'd estates possesse)

ESTEEME..................2
004.00A.244 I hope, esteeme my writs Canonick.
137.00A.038 Esteeme religions, and hold fast the best,

ESTEEMED..................1
187.00A.027 Remembers what of old, shee esteemed most,

ESTERNE..................1
157.00B.228 The Westerne treasure, Esterne spiceree,

ESTRE....................1
007.006.003 Es sat a My l'honneur estre hic inteso; Car I Leue

ET......................21
186.00E.010 Crux, et ab Affixo, est Anchora facta, Iesu.
186.00E.013 Qua sapiens, Dos est; Qua terram lambit et ambit,
186.00E.020 Pignora amicitiae, et munera; Vota, preces.
195.010.002 AD GADES OMNIVM VENISTI; ETIAM ET AD TVAS:
195.010.007 CVM, VT IN PVLCHRITVDINE, ET INNOCENTIA
195.010.008 ANGELOS AEMVLATA STRENVE FVERAT, ID ET IN HOC PRAESTARE NISA E
195.010.021 ROB: DRVRI EQ: AVR: ET ANNA VXOR,
195.010.022 VNICA FILIA, ITAQUE ET IPSO PARENTVM NOMINE SPOLIATI,
195.010.027 AN: AETAT: XV: MENSE X, ET SVI IESV CIC%I IC%I CX.
196.015.008 ET BELLICAEXPEDITIONES
196.015.009 ET EXTERAE PEREGRINATIONES
196.015.010 ET AVLICA OCCUPATIONES,
196.015.015 IAM A SVO 40.: ET SVI IESV 1615
196.015.025 DOROTHEAE. ET ELIZABETHAE, FILIARVM, ORBA
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

196.015.028 VT PATER ET FILIVS, EODEM MVNERE, EOQUE SVMMO, FVNGERENTVR
197.F01.020 A° xxxiii° AEtat: suae et sui Iesu
198.LL1.012 Ad alia, tam studia, quam negotia, et peregrinationes deflectens,
198.LL1.016 Munere suo, frequenter et strenue hoc loco concionandi
200.021.006 ET IMPVLSV SPIR: SC˚TI MONI-
200.021.007 -TV ET HORTATV REGIS IAC-
200.021.010 ET SVAE AETAT 42 DECANATV

ETENIM....................1
195.010.004 IPSA ETENIM HIC IACET PROBITAS,

ETERNALL...................3
157.00b.012 His soule be saild, to her eternall bed,
158.00A.037 And shew my story, in thy eternall booke.
191.00B.001 Eternall God, (for whom who ever dare

ETERNALLY...................3
167.00A.013 One short sleepe past, wee wake eternally,
185.00A.014 Sinne had eternally benighted all.
187.00A.385 19 Why should'st thou forget us eternally?

ETERNITY....................2
016.00A.036 Of musicke, joy, life, and eternity.
043.00A.004 And Lovers houres be full eternity,

ETHER.........................1
108.00A.114 Ether unto the Northerne Pole impart

ETHICKS......................1
151.00A.034 The Ethicks speake of vertues Cardinall;

ETIAM.........................2
195.010.002 AD GADES OMNIVM VENISTI; ETIAM ET AD TVAS:
196.015.031 ETIAM

EU'RY.........................2
135.B13.001 Since eu'ry Tree beginns to blossome now
156.00a.068 Those new starres eu'ry Artist exercise,

EUECTUS......................1
198.LL1.015 Ad Ordines Sacros euectus,

EUEN.........................9
121.NY3.001 Euen as lame things thirst their perfection, so
155.00a.101 Euen Gods purpose; and made woman, sent
155.00a.307 Since euen grieve it selfe, which now alone
157.00b.123 Shee whose Complexion was so euen made,
Whose even constitution might haue wonne
So fast, so even wrought, as one would thinke,
Euen thy selfe: yea though thou wouldst but bend
Another thinkes, and ty's an even lay.
Shee, who left such a body, as even shee

That euening was beginning of the day,

Our men, yea and our God of late.
And nothing ever came so neer to This,
Of whom is meant what ever hath bee said,
That shee hath, ever since to Heauen shee came,
Hath ever any man to'himselfe assigned
And lost their onely God, who ever must
What eie was casual, may ever bee.
For that soule ever ioyes, and ever staies.
For that soule ever ioyes, and ever staies.

That this world had an everlastingnesse,

As lancke & thin is ever street & way
So spacious and large, that ever soule
So short is life, that ever peasant striues,
For ever man alone thinkes he hath got
When she obseru'd that ever sort of men
Endanger vs: but that if ever thing
To mingle, and vary colours ever day.
All states to gold, yet guilded ever state,
On ever part, and therefore men direct
Though ever inche were ten escuirals.
Ever such person is her delegate,
They would haue giuen her one for ever limme;
Ever first motion of rebellious pride:
This kind of ioy doth ever day admit

In propria venit, nec sui eum receperunt. Jo: i. ii.

In eundem Macaronicon.

Here needs no spies, nor eunuches; her commit
EUPHRATES .............. 1
158.00A.060 In Thames, which were at Tigris, and Euphrates waide.

EUROPE .................. 2
058.00A.012 An Europe, Afrique, and an Asia,
157.00b.229 Europe, and Afrique, and the vknown rest

EV'RY .................... 3
045.00A.019 Ev'ry thy haire for love to worke upon
050.00A.019 Here dwells he, though he sojourne ev'ry where,
153.00A.226 Of ev'ry exemplar man, the whole world is,

EVE ...................... 4
082.00A.044 This houre her Vigill, and her eve, since this
107.00A.084 Thy day was but the eve to this, O Valentine.
158.00A.162 But t'was because there was none yet but Eve:
158.00A.033 shee was that aple which Eve eate, to this time when shee is hee, whose life

EVEN ..................... 18
010.00A.042 Even at thy fathers nose, so were wee spied.
010.00A.052 Even my opprest shoes, dumbe and speechlesse were,
035.00A.024 For even at first lifes Taper is a snuffe.
064.00a.010 But when an even flame two hearts did touch,
069.00A.029 Numbers are odde, or even, and they fall
082.00A.015 A quintessence even from nothingnesse,
106.00A.085 Even like a faithfull man content,
108.00A.005 Even small birds, who by that courage dare,
109.00A.059 Even our Ordinance plac'd for our defence,
123.NY3.014 I recreated even by thy Creature live.
138.00A.075 Even in your vertues best paradise,
145.00A.021 Even that nothing, which at first we were;
149.00A.011 And even those teares, which should wash sin, are sin.
149.00A.055 How fit for us, how even and how sweet,
153.00A.217 For, Heav'n and thou, even when thou livedst here,
177.00B.003 And adds this even to full felicitie,
182.00A.016 Of power to make even finfull flesh like his.
187.00A.277 3 Even the Sea-calfes draw their brests, and give

EVENING .................. 2
106.00A.061 The amorous evening starre is rose,
158.00A.005 And the great world to his aged evening;

EVENNESSE ............... 3
153.00A.113 All the same roundnesse, evennesse, and all
184.00A.166 And interrupted evennesse, with fits,
184.00A.208 That wee may change to evennesse
EVER.....................55
002.00A.050 In love, ever since tricesimo of the Queene,
004.00A.076 And for his price doth with who ever comes,
008.00B.105 May all the evils that gold ever wrought;
008.00B.106 All mischiefe that all devils ever thought;
020.00G.001 Who ever loves, if he do not propose
020.00G.014 From rust, from soil, from fire ever free:
021.00G.089 Be then ever your self, and let no woe
024.00A.026 As thou, wast, art, and, oh, maist be ever.
029.00A.001 He is starke mad, who ever sayes,
032.00A.006 If ever any beauty I did see,
032.00A.019 What ever dyes, was not mixt equally;
041.00A.021 The ground, thy heart is mine, what ever shall
044.00A.028 Of thee one houre, then all else ever.
045.00A.028 ‘Twixt womens love, and mens will ever bee.
049.00A.003 Which, ever since that charme, hath beene
050.00A.008 But now they’re gold oft tried, and ever new.
061.00A.001 Who ever guesses, thinks, or dreames he knowes
065.00A.019 What ever he would dictate, I writ that,
067.00A.001 Who ever comes to shroud me, do not harme
086.00A.003 Some men leap’d forth, and ever as they came
106.00A.044 All yeelding to new loves bee far for ever,
107.00A.013 This day more cheerfully then ever shine.
108.00A.219 Fire ever doth aspire,
108.00A.231 What ever celebrates this Festivall
114.00A.013 But care not for mee, I, that ever was
126.00A.016 Embrace her ever, ever multiply,
126.00A.016 Embrace her ever, ever multiply,
127.00A.015 So may thy woods oft poll’d, yet ever weare
134.00A.032 That ever did in womans shape appeare.
136.00A.049 If either ever wrought in you alone
142.00A.022 Soe is the Blood sometimes; who ever ran
154.00A.007 A kind alone;) What ever order grow
158.00A.318 Some Inland sea, and ever as hee went
158.00A.398 To die, did ever kill a man of better roome,
158.00A.011 damming what ever such a name hath or shall write. None
158.00A.030 attaine dignitie. How ever the bodies have dull’d her other faculties,
158.00A.031 her memory hath ever been her owne, which makes me so seriously
171.00A.014 Nor ever chast, except you ravish mee.
184.00A.003 Thou madest, and govern’st ever, come
184.00A.086 In Abel dye, and ever since
187.00A.184 In darke, as they who dead for ever bee.
187.00A.223 31 For, not for ever doth the Lord forsake,
187.00A.264 And what was ever whisper’d by my foes.
187.00A.287 And they which ever were in scarlet cloath’d,
187.00A.383 18 But thou O Lord art ever, and thy throne
May thy soul, ever chearfull, nere know cares,
Nor thy life, ever lively, know gray haires.
Nor thy hand, ever open, know base holds,
Nor thy purse, ever plump, know pleits, or folds.
Nor thy tongue, ever true, know a false thing,
Nor thy word, ever mild, know quarrelling.
Nor thy works, ever equall, know disguise,
Nor thy fame, ever pure, know contumelies.
My soule: Who ever gives, takes libertie:
Eternall God, (for whom who ever dare)

But truly keepes his first, last, everlasting day.
And make our Court an everlasting East.
And to scape stormy dayes, I chuse An Everlasting night.

And evermore conceive some hope thereby.
Warme bird orespread, and sat still evermore,
Doth She,' and did She, & shall She evermore
Where, with thy Quire of Saints for evermore,

Every fine silken painted foole we meet,
His title of Barrister, on every wench,
And to every suitor lye in every thing,
Canst thou for gaine beare? and must every hee
He names a price for every office paid;
For every piece is as much worth as all.
As streames like veines, run through th'earth's every part,
May like a devill roare through every street;
Good soules, (for you give life to every thing)
Round as the world's her head, on every side,
To every suitor; I, if my friends agree.
To love not any one, nor every one.
For, things in fashion every man will weare.
Search every spher.
Each fish, which every channell hath,
And makes one little roome, an every where.
Shine here to us, and thou art every where;
For every houre that thou wilt spare mee now,
And since my love doth every day admit
Thou canst not every day give me thy heart,
Whose every tooth to a severall place is gone,
Receive such balmes, as else cure every thing,
At Court your fellowes every day,
But every moderne god will now extend
Through every part,
And seene thy birth, and seene what every houre
to your eyes, eares, and tast, and every part.
Which takinge heate from every amorous Eye
change may be from worse to worse
For I am every dead thing,
fit place for every flower and jewell,
Thou marryest every yeare
Jewell be a glorious starre,
part to dance and revell goes.
But must forthwith surrender every part,
seeing the snaile, which every where doth rome,
Giddily and bee every where, but at home,
'tis where I am, where in every street
If men be worlds, there is in every one
In length and ease are alike every where.
Is sport for every girle to practise on.
Love that imparts in every thing delight,
thing there naturally growes
peece of you, is both their All,
seed of every creature are in us,
Can use his horse, goate, wolfe, and every beast,
man thinks by himselfe to stand,
age a diverse sinne pursueth.
Because God knowes where every Atome lies;
 syllable, nor stay to spell,
A, and B;
In the most large extent, through every path,
Though as small pocket-clocks, whose every wheele
be not set, or set at every will;
With Tutelar Angels, sent to every one.
Bee so? if every severall Angell bee
thing, who, where wee of-spring tooke,
and iv'd when every great change did come,
which alaways was all, every where
His creatures will, crosse his? Of every man
stroake his brazen finnes do take
And in his gulfe-like throat, sucks every thing
Life keeping moisture unto every part,
Past shape, she knew treachery,
of every quality comparison,
which alaways is All every where,
Whose fear already shakes my every joint:
Swimme, and at every stroake, thou art thy Crosse,
And in my life retaile it every day.
In every Christian
And being by others hurried every day,
For every morning they renewed bee,

By this these Angels from an evil sprite,

'Twill be good prose, although the verse be evil.
Impute me righteous, thus purg'd of evil,
Both good and evil from his mouth proceeds;

May all the evils that gold ever wrought;
There men become beasts, and prone to more evils;

They exact great subsidies,

When love and griefe their exaltation had,

Thy soule exalted so, thy thoughts can goe,)
Where she'is exalted more for being good,
Exalted she'is, but to the exalters good,

Exalted she'is, but to the exalters good,

Examin'd measure of all Symmetree,

One, to whom, the examining Justice sure would cry,

Rule and example found;
Yet kills not; if I must example bee
Example finde,
081.HH5.026 as had it bene example vnto thine
155.00a.048 A strong example gone equall to law,
155.00a.457 From her example, and her vertue, if you
156.00a.104 Which from the gift of her example rise.
157.00b.306 Shee whose example they must all implore,

EXAMPLES.............2
081.HH5.032 did both in precepts & examples bend
091.NY3.003 What brave examples then do prove it trew

EXCEED.................2
006.00D.018 Not till thou exceed the world? Canst thou be like
010.00A.064 There, things that seeme, exceed substantiall.

EXCELL.................2
001.00A.087 Hee droopt, wee went, till one (which did excell
052.00A.050 In both they doe excell

EXCELLENCE...............1
109.00A.008 Of friendship onely to'impute excellence.

EXCELLENTLY..............1
002.00A.003 In all ill things so excellently best,

EXCEPT...................28
018.00B.055 Augure me better chance, except dread love
022.00A.024 This kinde of beast, my thought shall except thee;
030.00B.014 Except our loves at this noone stay,
048.00A.026 Treason to us, except one of us two.
055.00A.014 Except that hee Loves minion were.
060.00A.022 Except in that drop which it suckt from thee?
067.00A.014 Can better do'it; Except she meant that I
073.00A.007 Figure our loves? Except in thy name thou have bid it say
075.00A.011 Except it be too late, to kill me so,
103.00A.002 Except himselfe alone his tricks would use,
106.00A.034 Except my sight faile, 'tis no other thing;
108.00A.063 But never shall, except it chance to lye,
109.00A.036 All offices of death, except to kill.
109.00A.071 Doth cover, so that wee, except God say
126.00A.028 Except confirm'd and Bishoped by thee.
151.00A.054 Shee could not die, except they saw her dead;
155.00a.084 Except some forraine Serpent bring it in)
155.00a.097 Except they headlong come, and fall vpon
155.00a.187 And that except thou feed (not banquet) on
155.00a.296 (Which sure is spacious, except that we
155.00a.410 Except it be from the liue Serpent shot,
156.00a.033 Except the world it selfe, so great as shee.
For, onely her selfe *except*, shee pardon'd all:
Except thy booke owe mee so many more,
Except my legend be free from the letts
Except thou rise and for thine owne worke fight,
Except you'enthral mee, never shall be free,
Nor ever chast, *except* you ravish mee.

And (holy writs *excepted*) made to yeeld to none.

*Excesse* of joy would wake me, and cam'st then,
My sicknesse to Physitians, or *excesse*;
Love with *excesse* of heat, more yong then old,
Griefe in great Alexanders great *excesse*,
That I by them *excuse* not my *excesse*
From hearing bold wits jeast at Kings *excesse*,

CVM NEC EPHAEBOS *EXCESSERAT*,

& in *exchange* I gaue the such a harte

That way which that *Exchequer* looks, must go:

Oh fortune, thou'rt not worth my least *exclame*,

Base *excrement* of earth, which dost confound

The *excrements*, which they voyd; all men are dust,
In Nailes, and Haires, yea *excrements*, will show;

That *excuse* for writing, and for writing ill;
Is not this *excuse* for mere contraries,
Is halfe *excuse*, wee know not what we would.
Whaue double *Excuse*; *Hee* is not *dead*, Wee are.
That I by them *excuse* not my *excesse*
From bribing thee with Almes, to *excuse*

But damn'd and hal'd to *execution*,

*Excepted*..........1

*Exceus*..........6

*Exclame*..........1

*Excrement*..........1

*Excrements*..........2

*Excuse*..........6

*Execution*..........1
EXECUTIONS..............1
014.NY3.026 And Ships are carts for executions.

EXECUTOR..............1
043.00A.008 Mine owne executor and Legacie.

EXEMPLAR..............1
153.00A.226 Of ev'ry exemplar man, the whole world is,

EXEMPLARY.............1
158.00A.012 writes so ill, that he gives not some thing exemplary, to follow,

EXEMPT.................1
184.00A.238 For physicke made, from poysone be exempt,

EXERCISE...............5
121.NY3.012 But bearbaitings or law exercise.
152.12a.041 That but from His aspect and Exercise,
153.00A.076 When they would exercise, lacke time, and space.
156.00a.068 Those new starres eu'ry Artist exercise,
158.00A.118 Arguing is heretiques game, and Exercise

EXERCITVS............1
196.015.012 TAM AD EXERCITVS DVCENDOS

EXHAL'D................2
001.00A.107 And like light dew exhal'd, he flings from mee
052.00A.031 Their Soules exhal'd with what they do not see,

EXHALATION............1
156.00a.062 Or exhalation breath'd out from her soule.

EXHALE..................2
137.00A.016 Exhale them, and a thick close bud display.
147.00B.020 Heaven, when the Trumpets ayre shall them exhale.

EXHALING...............1
135.B13.020 but wee your breath in that exhaling meet,

EXHIBIT...............1
153.00A.079 So to exhibit in few yeares as much,

EXIGUA..................1
186.00E.019 Mitto, nec exigua, exigua sub imagine, dona,
Mitto, nec exigua, *exigua* sub imagine, dona,

EXIL'D....................1

But she's not stoop'd, but rais'd; *exil'd* by men

EXILE.....................1

Their Prince, or coyne his gold, themselves *exile*

EXPANS'D..................1

*Expans'd* in infinite, none will impaire;

EXPANSION.................1

A breach, but an *expansion*,

EXPECT....................2

Long time *expect* their bodies and their tombe,

EXPECTATION..............1

To walke in *expectation*, till from thence

EXPECTED..................2

A Prince, *expected* long, come to fulfill

EXPECTING................1

*Expecting* Christ, then they'haue enioy'd him yet.

EXPECTIONES..............1

*ET BELLICAES* EXPEDITIONES

EXPERIENC'D................1

Those warrs the'ignorant, these th' *experienc'd* love

EXPIATE....................1

And, where one sad truth may *expiate*

EXPIR'D....................1

Rather t'adorne, then last, shee soone *expir'd*;

EXPIRE.....................1

And should'st within five dayes *expire*

EXPIRES....................1

*Expires*, or languishes, whose pulse, the *flye*,

EXPRESSE...................11
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082.00A.014 For his art did **expresse**
108.00A.094 Words to **expresse** it, makes a man a grave
134.00A.007 So would I, not to encrease, but to **expresse**
139.00A.029 Should name know or **expresse** a thing so high,
153.00A.119 So, though thy circle to thy selfe **expresse**
153.00A.181 Let me here use that freedome, and **expresse**
153.00A.204 In a defensive war, their power **expresse**.
153.00A.251 And though in no degree I can **expresse**,
157.00b.308 That aie the vertuous Actions they **expresse**,
184.00A.069 Thy will, and it **expresse**
184.00A.178 Dying before thy soule they could **expresse**,

**EXPRESSION**............1
189.00B.025 But if thy gainings doe surmount **expression**,

**EXPRESSIONS**.............1
191.00B.002 Seeke new **expressions**, doe the Circle square,

**EXPREST**..................1
074.00A.011 Which can by no way be **exprest**

**EXTASEE**..................1
157.00b.321 Returne not, my soule, from this **extasee**,

**EXTASIE**..................4
062.00A.029 This **Extasie** doth unperplex
142.00A.053 Of whom, if what in this my **Extasie**
153.00A.013 And so can make by this soft **extasie**, 
156.00a.082 Shee'ath yeelded to too long an **Extasie**.

**EXTEND**...................4
006.00D.009 Infinite worke, which doth so far **extend**, 
064.00a.015 But every moderne god will now **extend**
153.00A.176 Which doth **extend** her utmost gates to them;
157.00b.041 For thus, Man may **extend** thy progeny,

**EXTENSIS**..................1
186.00E.006 Finibus **extensis**, anchora facta patet.

**EXTENT**...................1
153.00A.109 In the most large **extent**, through every path,

**EXTERAE**...............1
196.015.009 ET **EXTERAE PEREGRINATIONES**

**EXTOLL**..................1
114.00A.020 **Extoll**, without suspect of sur quedrie,
181.00A.027 These for **extracted** chimique medicine serve,

139.00A.020 Kept hot with strong **extracts**, no bodies last:

047.00A.018 So, these **extremes** shall ne'r their office doe;
050.00A.045 I hate **extremes**; yet I had rather stay

004.00A.220 Who, in the other **extreme**, only doth
005.00A.005 Frees from the sting of jests all who in **extreme**
045.00A.022 **Extreme**, and scattring bright, can love inhere;
131.00B.011 But, as from **extreme** hights who downward looks,
149.00A.046 That, **extreme** truth lack'd little of a lye,
151.00A.008 But **extreme** sense hath made them desperate;
160.00A.072 Shall (though she now be in **extreme** degree
181.00A.014 No Crosse is so **extreme**, as to have none;

149.00A.039 Grace was in her **extremely** diligent,

112.00A.016 Shall cities built of both **extremes** be chosen?
183.00A.040 Manhoods **extremes**: He shall come, he is gone:

005.00A.076 Of men; so in law, nailes are **extremities**,

134.00A.023 If'twere not injur'd by **extrinsique** blowes;

195.010.023 **HOC MONVMENTVM EXTRVENDO**, **EXTRVENDO**

196.015.004 **NEC VESTEM DE PATERNA MORTE LVGVBREM EXVERAT**, **EXVERAT**

195.010.013 **QVAE NEC ADEO AVLAE SPLENDORIBVS ALLICEFACTA, VT A SEMET EXVL**

200.021.012 **NOVEMB: 1621 EXVTVS MORTE**

184.00A.027 These for **extracted** chimique medicine serve,
157.00b.200 Workes not on her, who now is growen all Ey;

EYE..........................46
012.00A.017 Yet drowne them; so, the tapers beamie eye
012.00A.040 Death in thy cheeke, and darknesse in thine eye;
013.00A.004 The mystique language of the eye nor hand:
015.00G.037 That when a fools eye lighteth on a Jem,
020.00G.063 Succeeds a boundless sea, but yet thine eye
022.00A.043 Let all eyes shunne him, and hee shunne each eye,
024.00A.023 But thy right hand, and cheek, and eye, only
024.00A.024 Are like thy other hand, and cheek, and eye.
026.00A.001 I fixe mine eye on thine, and there
026.00A.002 Pitty my picture burning in thine eye,
032.00A.015 My face in thine eye, thine in mine appeares,
045.00A.014 And fixe it selfe in thy lip, eye, and brow.
046.00A.007 Light hath no tongue, but is all eye;
049.00A.005 Thine eye will give it price enough, to mock
049.00A.010 And cleare reflects thee to thine eye.
074.00A.002 Which on an eye, cheeke, lip, can prey,
081.HH5.018 which takinge heate from every amorous Eye
107.00A.031 Takest warmth enough, and from thine eye
108.00A.064 So upward, that heaven gild it with his eye;
108.00A.118 When his eye as inflaming is
108.00A.126 Since both have th'enflaming eye, and both the loving heart.
108.00A.170 All blessings, which are seene, Or thought, by Angels eye or heart.
108.00A.214 As freely, as each to each before, gave either eye or heart.
109.00A.003 Part of our passage; And, a hand, or eye
116.00A.005 Watch motions of the givers hand or eye,
131.00B.013 And loseth younger formes; so, to your eye,
131.00B.049 Both sigh'd and enterchang'd a speaking eye,
131.00B.113 Such may have eye, and hand; may sigh, may speak;
131.00B.117 There is an equall distance from her eye,
133.00A.013 But when thou com'st to that perplexing eye
137.00A.050 On these I cast a lay and country eye.
153.00A.047 And, as if on a streame I fixe mine eye,
153.00A.147 So worke the faults of age, on which the eye
156.00A.004 Priz'd with the Chrysolite of eyther eye,
157.00b.111 Who dare not trust a dead mans eye with that,
158.00A.011 Thee, eye of heaven, this great Soule envies not,
181.00A.007 Who from the picture would avert his eye,
181.00A.049 But most the eye needs crossing, that can rome,
185.00A.030 Upon his miserable mother cast mine eye,
185.00A.033 Though these things, as I ride, be from mine eye,
187.00A.061 16 For these things doe I weeppe, mine eye, mine eye
187.00A.061 16 For these things doe I weeppe, mine eye, mine eye, mine eye
187.00A.160 No rest, but let thine eye incessant be.
187.00A.245 48 With water rivers doth mine eye oreflow
187.00A.247 49 Mine eye doth drop downe teares incessantly, 
187.00A.249 51 And for my city daughters sake, mine eye

EYE-BEAMES.............1
062.00A.007 Our eye-beames twisted, and did thred

EYE-LIDS.................1
003.00A.002 Those teares to issue which swell my eye-lids,

EYES.....................83
001.00A.029 That when thou meet'st one, with enquiring eyes
003.00A.088 Are like the Sunne, dazling, yet plaine to all eyes;
004.00A.079 Your eares shall heare nought, but Kings; your eyes meet
009.00A.020 Where marks for eyes, nose, mouth, are yet scarce set ;
010.00B.007 Though he had wont to search with glazed eyes,
012.00A.039 Then with new eyes I shall survay thee; and spie
015.00G.008 That th' eyes of busie fooles may be stopt there.
017.00A.003 For, though her eyes be small, her mouth is great,
021.00G.042 And over all thy husbands towing eyes
021.00G.057 Frst let our eyes be rivited quite through
021.00G.062 Strain his eyes open, and yet make them bleed.
022.00A.007 Or thinke you heaven is deafe, or hath no eyes?
022.00A.043 Let all eyes shunne him, and hee shunne each eye,
022.00A.048 May Wolves teare out his heart, Vultures his eyes,
022.00A.060 Love in your eyes, that gave my tongue the law
024.00A.045 My two lips, eyes, thighs, differ from thy two,
025.00A.001 Send home my long strayed eyes to mee,
025.00A.017 Yet send me back my heart and eyes,
027.00A.006 Warm'd by thy eyes, more then the Sunne.
027.00A.024 Bewitch poore fishes wandring eyes.
030.00B.018 Will worke upon our selves, and blind our eyes.
031.00A.020 Care lesse, eyes, lips, hands to misse.
036.00A.015 If her eyes have not blinded thine,
037.00A.006 Her who still weepes with spungie eyes,
039.00A.041 Into the glasses of your eyes
048.00A.015 Must leave at last in death, these eyes, and eares,
050.00A.011 Faire eyes, who askes more heate then comes from hence,
051.00A.003 And at mine eyes, and at mine eares,
051.00A.023 Alas, hearts do not in eyes shine,
052.00A.041 Who though from heart, and eyes,
053.00A.015 And to all eyes it selfe betrayes,
057.00A.012 Thine eyes, and not thy noise wak'd mee;
062.00A.008 Our eyes, upon one double string,
062.00A.011 And pictures in our eyes to get
065.00A.018 For, eyes which rowle towards all, weepe not, but sweat.
066.00A.003 Mine eyes to Argus, if mine eyes can see,
066.00A.003 Mine eyes to Argus, if mine eyes can see,
To your eyes, eares, and tast, and every part.

Through thine Eyes mee thought I could behold

Other love tricks then glancing with the eyes;

Waiting, when your eyes opened, let out day.

When from those wombes of starres, the Brides bright eyes,

First her eyes kindles other Ladies eyes,

The fire of these inflaming eyes, or of this loving heart.

But undiscerning Muse, which heart, which eyes,

The fire of thy inflaming eyes, and of thy loving heart.

For our ease, give thine eyes, th'unusuall part

To us that come, thy inflaming eyes, to him, thy loving heart.

Which thy inflaming eyes have made within his loving heart.

With any West, these radiant eyes, with any North, this heart.

A sunset to these weary eyes, A Center to this heart.

Thou leav'st in him thy watchfull eyes, in him thy loving heart.

One fire of foure inflaming eyes, and of two loving hearts.

Yet neither will I vexe your eyes to see

What eyes, hands, bosome, her pure Altars bee;

So to present the roome twice to our eyes,

He lackt those eyes beasts have as well as wee,

So, though I'am borne without those eyes to live,

'Tis well, hee kept teares from our eyes before,

Pair'd like two eyes, have equall motion, so

Had'st thou staid there, and look'd out at her eyes,

(Who when hee opes his eyes, must shut them than

Were black or white before in eyes of men?)

Steward to Fate; shee whose rich eyes, and brest,

New starres, and old do vanish from our eyes:

As to our eyes, the formes from objectis flow:

But as when Heau'n lookes on vs with new eyes,

Thinke that they close thine eyes, and thinke in this,

A mouth, but dumbe, he hath; blinde eyes, deafe eares,

And so her cradled child, the moist red eyes

He gazeth on her face with teare-shot eyes,

Seest thou, my Soule, with thy faiths eyes, how he

Despaire, law, chance, hath slaine, and you whose eyes,

Teares in his eyes quench the amasing light,

I dare not move my dimme eyes any way,

Powre new seas in mine eyes, that so I might

Into my breast and eyes, which I have spent,

Mine eyes did waste? what griefs my heart did rent?

My bowells are growne muddy, and mine eyes

Desiring our vaine helpe, consume our eyes:

Over our eyes a cloudy dimnesse is.

Thy face; yet through that maske I know those eyes,
EYTHER...................4
081.HH5.054 eyther thine only love or noe love be
155.00a.266 And fright him backe, who els to eyther Pole,
156.00a.004 Priz'd with the Chrysolite of eyther eye,
156.00a.089 Would thinke that eyther destiny mistooke,

FACE.....................49
004.00A.225 He meant to crie; And though his face be as ill
009.00A.021 Like the first Chaos, or flat seeming face
010.00A.019 And kissing notes the colour of thy face,
012.00A.015 So, carelesse flowers strow'd on the waters face,
017.00A.016 She'hath yet an Anagram of a good face.
017.00A.028 Chuse this face, chang'd by no deformities;
017.00A.043 So doth her face guard her; and so, for thee,
017.00A.045 Shee, whose face, like clouds, turns the day to night,
018.00B.029 To thy selfe onely. All will spie in thy face
019.00A.007 My face and brest of haircloth, and my head
020.00G.040 How much they erre; that set out at the face?
020.00G.072 Mispent by thy beginning at the face.
020.00G.082 Which at the face began, transplanted is,
032.00A.015 My face in thine eye, thine in mine appeares,
039.00A.007 Or the Kings reall, or his stamped face
045.00A.002 Before I knew thy face or name;
045.00A.023 Then as an Angell, face, and wings
050.00A.002 As I have seen in one Autumnall face,
051.00A.013 These trees to laugh and mocke mee to my face;
055.00A.028 Having put love at last to shew this face.
055.00A.029 This face, by which he could command
055.00A.031 This face, which wheresoe'r it comes,
058.00A.002 My teares before thy face, whil'st I stay here,
058.00A.003 For thy face coines them, and thy stampe they beare,
107.00A.106 Onely desir'd, because your face wee see;
109.00A.012 Honour and misery have one face and way,)
112.00A.054 Upon the waters face; nor in the deepe
135.B13.025 In Auchos calme face wee your smoothnes see,
137.00A.015 'Tis but a grave of spices, till your face

FABLE....................1
110.00A.003 The fable is inverted, and farre more

FABLES...................2
005.00A.089 Esops fables, and make tales, prophesies.
057.00A.008 To make dreames truths; and fables histories;

FABLES...................2
005.00A.089 Esops fables, and make tales, prophesies.
057.00A.008 To make dreames truths; and fables histories;
148.00A.002 In her dead face, halfe of your selfe shall see;
148.00A.012 And wee your rich Tombe in her face had seene;
150.00A.005 Th'earths face is but thy Table; there are set
155.00a.300 Are these but warts, and pock-holes in the face
157.00b.216 Heauen is as neare, and present to her face,
157.00b.397 So flows her face, and thine eies, neither now
157.00b.453 His face, in any naturall Stone, or Tree,
158.00A.477 He gazeth on her face with teare-shot eyes,
164.00A.007 But my'ever-waking part shall see that face,
168.00A.001 Spit in my face you Jewes, and pierce my side,
182.00A.006 On the earths face, as thou, enlightned hell,
184.00A.173 Thy face, thy clothes to spoile; thy fame to scorne,
185.00A.017 Who sees Gods face, that is selfe life, must dye;
185.00A.042 That thou may'st know mee, and I'll turne my face.
187.00A.298 Them by the face, as through the street they goe,
187.00A.323 16 For this they are scattered by Jehovahs face
187.00A.372 Nor honours gave they to the Elders face.
189.00B.015 And as new crowned Kings alter the face,
190.00A.006 Thy face; yet through that maske I know those eyes,
192.00B.024 As the first Adams sweat surrounds my face,

FACE'D...................1
020.00G.008 Face'd like a man, though better then his own?

FACES.....................4
029.00A.030 A hundred lesser faces, so
032.00A.016 And true plaine hearts doe in the faces rest,
158.00A.464 First that could make love faces, or could doe
181.00A.033 As perchance, Carvers do not faces make:

FACT......................1
157.00b.285 Of vnconcerning things, matters of fact;

FACTA.....................3
186.00E.006 Finibus extensis, anchora facta patet.
186.00E.010 Crux, et ab Affixo, est Anchora facta, lesu.
195.010.014 NEC ADEO SIBIMET COENOBIVM FACTA, VT SE SOCIETATI DENEGARET,

FACTOR....................1
134.00A.034 His Factor for our loves; do as you doe,

FACTVM....................1
195.010.010 IDEOQUE CORPVSM INTACTVM, QVA FACTVM EST INTEGRITATE,

FACULTIES..................5
062.00A.066 T'affections, and to faculties,
155.00a.162 All faculties, all graces are at home;
And like a Prince she sends her faculties
attaine dignitie. How ever the bodies have dull'd her other faculties,
How well the Church, Gods Court of faculties

FAEMINAEB..............1
197.F01.006 Faeminae Lectissimae, dilectissimaeque;

FAIERY.................1
010.00A.027 Thy little brethren, which like Faiery Sprights

FAIGN'D.................1
018.00B.014 Be my true Mistris still, not my fain'd Page;

FAILE....................5
008.00B.098 Thy Countrey, and faile both of it and thy pay.
079.00B.039 Each place can afford shadowes. If all faile,
106.00A.034 Except my sight faile, 'tis no other thing;
108.00A.173 Live, till all grounds of wishes faile,
158.00A.308 This fish would seeme these, and, when all hopes faile,

FAIN'D.................2
028.00A.005 And thee fain'd vestall in worse armes shall see;
042.00A.008 Thus by fain'd deaths to dye;

FAIND....................1
158.00A.214 With faind calls, his nets, or enwrapping snare

FAINE....................14
003.00A.035 Thee faine, his whole Realme to be quit; and as
004.00A.009 To Masse in jest, catch'd, was faine to disburse
004.00A.063 That I was faine to say, If you 'had liv'd, Sir,
046.00A.010 That being well, I faine would stay,
061.00A.023 That he would faine be theirs, whom he hath bred,
108.00A.062 Stuffe well dispos'd, and which would faine be gold,
108.00A.194 To sit up, till thou faine wouldst sleep?
133.00A.052 Would faine love him that shall be lov'd of her.
141.00A.031 But vertue having made you vertue,'is faine
150.00A.063 Such as would call her friendship, love, and faine
153.00A.074 In good short lives, vertues are faine to thrust,
155.00A.442 Them their disease, who faine would think they're wel.
158.00A.259 Who, though himselfe distrest, would faine have slayn
171.00A.009 Yet dearely'I love you',and would be lov'd faine,

FAINES...................1
158.00A.424 She faines hoarse barkings, but she biteth not,

FAINT....................8
Heavy and most *faint*; and in these labours they, 
Not *faint* Canaries, but Ambrosiall.
If our loves *faint*, and westwardly decline;
Else from his slipperie soule with a *faint* groane,
We sweat and *faint*, yet still goe downe the hills;
A *faint* weake loue of vertue and of good 
Are *faint* with weeping: and my liver lies 
Which, *faint* for hunger, in the streets doe lye.

Shall we have bread, and drinke? they *fainted* there
On whom those *fainter* beames of love did fall;
In you, but our dimme actions *faintly* shew.
When he doth *faintly* worke, and when prevale,
At her *fair* Atlantick Naval stay;
Shall at her *faire* Religion, 
Thou lovest; and thy *faire* goodly soule, which doth 
Faire lawes white reverend name be strumpeted, 
She is all *faire*, but yet hath foule long nailes, 
Or Joues best fortunes urne, is her *faire* brest. 
That which in him was *faire* and delicate, 
Must she needs be false because she's *faire*? 
That tells me'how *faire* thou art: Thou art so *faire*, 
That tells me'how faire thou art: Thou art so *faire*, 
Lives a woman true, and *faire*. 
Whose *faire* impression in my faithfull heart, 
I can love both *faire* and browne, 
Faire eyes, who askes more heate then comes from hence, 
Who e'r rigg'd *faire* ship to lie in harbors, 
Built *faire* houses, set trees, and arbors, 
But, from late *faire* 
Nor he that loves none but *faire*, 

106.00A.002 Leave, leave, faire Bride, your solitary bed,
106.00A.023 So may shee faire and rich, in nothing lame,
106.00A.037 Thy two-leav'd gates faire Temple unfold,
107.00A.029 Up then faire Phoenix Bride, frustrate the Sunne,
107.00A.033 Up, up, faire Bride, and call,
108.00A.138 But now, to Thee, faire Bride, it is some wrong,
108.00A.201 Therefore thou maist, faire Bride, to bed depart,
110.00A.042 Of honour, or faire death, out pusht mee first,
112.00A.066 Of France, and faire Italies faithlesnesse,
123.NY3.003 That litle of earth that' is in it, is a faire
129.00A.006 From his Originall, and a faire beame
130.00A.011 But her faire larger guest, to'whom Sun and Moone
131.00B.081 You are at first hand all that's faire and right,
134.00A.004 Grew from their reason, mine from faire faith grew.
137.00A.049 Yet not as consecrate, but merely'as faire;
138.00A.070 T'increase with ours, those faire soules company.
145.00A.001 Faire, great, and good, since seeing you, wee see
145.00A.008 Gods booke of creatures, teaching what is faire.
145.00A.033 That there may be degrees of faire, great, good,
145.00A.042 Of those faire creatures, which were made that day:
145.00A.051 How faire a proofe of this, in our soule growes?
145.00A.063 Of faire, great, good, but more, now I am come
153.00A.001 Faire soule, which wast, not onely, as all soules bee,
153.00A.255 Doe not, faire soule, this sacrifice refuse,
154.00A.013 Faire mirth is dampt, and conversation black,
154.00A.025 So sent this body that faire forme it wore,
154.00A.031 And if, faire soule, not with first Innocents
155.00a.124 Did a faire Kingdome, and large Realme controule:
155.00a.228 Of all faire copies; and the generall
155.00a.373 And that, since all faire color then did sinke,
156.00a.085 How faire and chast, humble and high shee'ad beene,
157.00b.221 Shee, whose faire body no such prison was,
158.00A.081 Prince of the orchard, faire as dawning morne,
184.00A.037 For that faire blessed Mother-maid,
184.00A.048 Native in heavens faire Palaces
184.00A.051 Yeelds faire diversitie,

FAIER..................3
015.00G.006 But a far faire world incompassing.
145.00A.044 Of Sun, Moone, Stars, faire then late-prais'd earth,
157.00b.314 (In a far faire print,) but read the same:

FAIERES................1
006.00D.044 Home-manufactures to thick popular Faires,

FAIREST................2
005.00A.028 Greatest and fairest Empresse, know you this?
044.00A.011 The fairest woman, but thy ghost,

FAIRIES..................1
107.00A.068 Like Fairies, till the Cock crow them away.

FAIRON........................1
007.006.001 Qvo, dos haec, Linguists perfetti, Disticha fairont,

FAITH....................32
003.00A.013 Of strict life may be imputed faith, and heare
012.00A.041 Though hope bred faith and love; thus taught, I shall
016.00A.001 Although thy hand and faith, and good workes too,
052.00A.015 There, the faith of any ground
063.00A.023 Which will no faith on this bestow,
066.00A.019 My faith I give to Roman Catholiques;
073.00A.012 She that, Oh, broke her faith, would soon breake thee.
081.HH5.008 thy faith seemd bright & durable as brasse
081.HH5.017 thy harte to steele that faith to waxe doth turne
096.00A.002 Which could do all things, thy faith is; and I
096.00A.004 I should have had more faith, if thou hadst lesse;
108.00A.065 As, for divine things, faith comes from above,
112.00A.068 And brought home that faith, which you carried forth,
113.00A.014 May cloth them with faith, and deare honestie,
134.00A.001 Reason is our Soules left hand, Faith her right,
134.00A.004 Grew from their reason, mine from faire faith grew.
134.00A.008 My faith, as I beleive, so understand.
134.00A.015 Then backe againe to'implicite faith I fall,
134.00A.016 And rest on what the Catholique faith doth teach;
135.B13.013 And each for others faith, & zeale stand bound,
139.00A.023 And made of miracle, now faith is scant,
140.00A.038 All, All his faith can swallow,'or reason chaw.
142.00A.010 Where, because Faith is in too low degree,
142.00A.012 To speake things which by faith alone I see.
152.12a.004 And Reason is That Centre; Faith is This.
157.00b.150 Title to Heauen, and plead it by his Faith,
158.00A.128 Of sense, then faith requires) swiftly she flew
158.00A.267 To make the wether thinne, and airelike faith
158.00A.425 Her faith is quite, but not her love forgot.
160.00A.058 Hee faith in some, envie in some begat,
184.00A.029 Bones to Philosophy, but milke to faith,
184.00A.063 Nor Faith by Reason added, lose her sight.

FAITHFULL...................8
008.00B.014 All things to me, and be my faithfull guide;
035.00A.002 Whose faire impression in my faithfull heart,
106.00A.085 Even like a faithfull man content,
113.00A.011 Yet in those faithfull scales, where God throwes in
148.00A.043 But let some faithfull booke in her roome be,
157.00b.461 Who by a faithfull confidence, was here
160.00A.019 Loe, faithfull Virgin, yeelds himselfe to lye
177.00B.001 If faithfull soules be alike glorifi'd

FAITHFULLY..........4
070.00A.023 First, we lov'd well and faithfully,
131.00B.026 And faithfully, (without you smil'd) were gone.
155.00A.049 The Cyment which did faithfully compact
181.00A.061 Then doth the Crosse of Christ worke faithfully

FAITHLESNESSE.........1
112.00A.066 Of France, and faire Italies faithlesnesse,

FAITHLESSE.............1
012.00A.013 Into my Purgatory, faithlesse thee,

FAITHS...................2
052.00A.033 Faiths infirmitie, they chuse
160.00A.037 Seest thou, my Soule, with thy faiths eyes, how he

FAL.....................1
108.00A.189 They tread the ayre, and fal not where they rose.

FALL.....................53
008.00B.094 May my most heavy curse upon thee fall:
012.00A.042 As nations do from Rome, from thy love fall.
014.NY3.022 Me in a prison, that weare like to fall.
016.00A.003 Yea though thou fall backe, that apostasie
017.00A.006 And though her harsh haire fall, her skinne is rough;
018.00B.024 Fall ill or good, 'tis madnesse to have prov'd
018.00B.054 Assail'd, fight, taken, stabb'd, bleed, fall, and die.
020.00G.051 Upon the Islands fortunate we fall,
021.00G.033 So blinded Justice doth, when Favorites fall,
029.00A.025 Yet nothing can to nothing fall,
041.00A.004 Nor can intreat one other teare to fall.
041.00A.010 That some to mee, some should to others fall,
042.00A.018 That if good fortune fall,
056.00A.018 Only to lock up, or else to let them fall?
061.00A.031 Fall on that man; For if it be a shee
067.00A.009 For if the sinewie thread my braine lets fall
069.00A.029 Numbers are odde, or even, and they fall
070.00A.012 If this fall in a time, or land,
079.00B.010 As they waxe lesser, fall, as they sise, grow.
087.00A.002 A too-bold Captaine perish'd by the fall,
090.00A.002 For, as thy sinnes increase, thy haires doe fall.
107.00A.095 They pay, they give, they lend, and so let fall
108.00A.024 From which all Fortunes, Names, and Natures fall;
108.00A.204 As he that sees a starre fall, runs apace,
134.00A.015 Then backe againe to implicit faith I fall,
141.00A.018 By the Sunnes fall, which now towards earth doth bend,
142.00A.029 Religions find faults, and forgive no fall,
149.00A.009 (Teares which our Soule doth for her sins let fall)
150.00A.041 As houses fall not, though the King remove,
151.00A.025 And if wee be thy conquest, by her fall
152.12A.050 'Twere an Ambition to desire to fall:
153.00A.146 When, small clocks faults, only'on the wearer fall.
155.00a.097 Except they headlong come, and fall upon
155.00a.196 The world did in her Cradle take a fall,
155.00a.464 That song: because he knew they would let fall,
157.00b.006 Did set; 'twere Blasphemy, to say, did fall.
157.00b.376 Shee who was all this All, and could not fall
157.00b.383 But pause, My soule, and study ere thou fall
157.00b.411 Is built, as rise, and fall, to more and lesse,
157.00b.494 Shalbe, then Angels were, for they could fall;
158.00A.327 Flyer and follower, in this whirlepoole fall;
158.00A.362 Those to account, that thought, and wrought his fall?
164.00A.011 So, fall my sinnes, that all may have their right,
181.00A.059 Be covetous of Crosses, let none fall.
183.00A.008 Shee sees a Cedar plant it selfe, and fall,
183.00A.041 Or as though one blood drop, which thence did fall,
184.00A.076 Their light, to darke deep pits, throw downe, and fall,
185.00A.013 But that Christ on this Crosse, did rise and fall,
187.00A.005 2 Still in the night shee weepes, and her teares fall
187.00A.158 Therefore, O walls of Sion, let teares fall
187.00A.241 No power to passe. 45 And thou hast made us fall
190.00A.023 On whom those fainter beames of love did fall;
191.00B.056 We may fall in with them, and sing our part

FALLACIES.................1
157.00b.295 And see all things despoyld of fallacies:

FALLEN..................1
187.00A.349 1 Remember, O Lord, what is fallen on us

FALLING..................2
033.00A.001 Goe, and catche a falling starre,
158.00A.172 Are falling stars, and hearts thoughts, but slow pac'd:

FALOWNESSE............1
113.00A.003 So'affects my muse now, a chast fallownesse.

FALLS....................4
010.00A.062 Falls on us, to be call'd effeminate;
058.00A.008 When a tear falls, that thou falst which it bore,
107.00A.038 That a Great Princess falls, but doth not die;
107.00A.048 Falls not on such things as are infinite,

FALNE.....................6
008.00B.071 So in the first falne angels, resteth still
068.00A.008 To morrow finde thee falne, or not at all.
108.00A.207 Being told this starre is falne, and findes her such,
155.00A.274 He meanes to sleepe, being now falne nearer vs.
187.00A.237 42 Wee have rebell'd, and falne away from thee,
187.00A.377 15 Now is the crowne falne from our head; and woe

FALS.....................1
155.00a.345 As gold fals sicke being stung with Mercury,

FALSE.....................20
004.00A.015 As vaine, as witlesse, and as false as they
022.00A.004 And must she needs be false because she's faire?
022.00A.022 Hee first desire you false, would wish you just?
025.00A.005 And false passions,
025.00A.024 Or prove as false as thou art now.
028.00A.010 And in false sleepe will from thee shrinke,
033.00A.027 False, ere I come, to two, or three.
037.00A.027 You shall be true to them, who'are false to you.
046.00A.015 The poore, the foule, the false, love can
048.00A.027 True and false feares let us refraine,
051.00A.022 For all are false, that tast not just like mine;
056.00A.002 Of old or new love, himselfe being false or weake,
060.00A.025 'Tis true, then learne how false, feares bee;
112.00A.038 Who know false play, rather then lose, deceive.
149.00A.015 Teares are false Spectacles, we cannot see
158.00A.450 And, like a spie to both sides false, he perished.
187.00A.144 False burthens, and false causes they would see.
187.00A.144 False burthens, and false causes they would see.
188.00E.007 Nor thy tongue, ever true, know a false thing,
190.00A.025 On Fame, Wit, Hopes (false mistresses) to thee.

FALSE-CONCEPTIONS........1
155.00a.386 And false-conceptions fill the generall wombs.

FALSEHOOD..................2
034.00A.012 For having purpos'd change, and falsehood; you
034.00A.013 Can have no way but falsehood to be true?

FALSER.....................1
022.00A.049 Swine eate his bowels, and his falser tongue
FALSHOOD.................8
003.00A.072 Let him aske his; though truth and falshood bee
022.00A.035 Having his falshood found too late, 'twas hee
064.00A.027 Falshood is worse then hate; and that must bee,
069.00A.019 Falshood in woman, I could more abide,
081.HH5.042 of ill to thine; nor can falshood whett
081.HH5.045 falshood in others will noe more appeare
112.00A.034 Falshood is denizon'd. Virtue is barbarous.
130.00A.041 Let falshood like a discord anger you,

FALSIFIE..................1
055.00A.009 To falsifie a teare, or sigh, or vow,

FALSIFIES...............1
137.00A.020 And falsifies both computations so;

FALSIFY'D...............1
069.00A.020 She were by art, then Nature falsify'd.

FALSIFY................1
030.00B.020 To me thou, falsly, thine,

FALST....................1
058.00A.008 When a teare falls, that thou falst which it bore,

FALT.....................1
021.00G.021 No, no. The falt is mine, impute it to me,

FAME.....................13
061.00A.012 Of conscience, but of fame, and bee
066.00A.005 My tongue to Fame; to'Embassadours mine eares;
106.00A.047 For, the best Bride, best worthy of praise and fame,
108.00A.102 No Epitaph, which might advance my fame
139.00A.014 Preserve fraile transitory fame, as much
139.00A.057 But for your fame, a discreet warinesse,
141.00A.015 By vertues beames by fame deriv'd from you,
141.00A.068 Not I, but you and fame, that make this verse;
147.00B.002 And for my fame which I love next my soule,
154.00A.029 For, as in his fame, now, his soule is here,
184.00A.173 Thy face, thy clothes to spoile; thy fame to scorne,
188.00E.010 Nor thy fame, ever pure, know contumelies.
190.00A.025 On Fame, Wit, Hopes (false mistresses) to thee.

FAMILIA..................1
196.015.026 ILLVSTRI FAMILIA BACON ORIVNDA,
002.00A.034 Who with sinnes of all kindes as familiar bee
133.00A.050 Nor to make my selfe her familiar;

FAMILIARLY.............1
006.00D.025 Homely and familiarly, when thou com'st back,

FAMILIE..................1
146.00A.013 As wee for him dead: though no familie

FAMILIES..................1
189.00B.028 That Gentry should joyn familie with it?

FAMINE...................2
187.00A.301 9 Better by sword then famine 'tis to dye;
187.00A.367 10 The tempests of this famine wee liv'd in,

FANCIES...................1
032.00A.005 T'was so; But this, all pleasures fancy bee.

FANCY.....................3
049.00A.058 Into thy fancy, from the pane.
053.00A.006 As wee shall finde our fancy bent.
080.00E.003 Never shall my fancy move,

FANE.....................1
138.00A.014 Here Peter loves, there Paul have Dian's Fane.

FANTASIE...............1
158.00A.388 Still sleeping stood; vex't not his fantasie

FANTASTICALL..........2
035.00A.014 For, all our joyes are but fantastical.
145.00A.030 A monster, or at best fantastical:

FANTASTICK.............1
078.00D.006 To knit our loves in the fantastick straine

FANTASTIQUE..........3
001.00A.010 Giddie fantastique Poets of each land.
108.00A.056 Think'st thou fantastique that thou hast a part
180.NY3.013 Like a fantastique Ague: Save that here

FANTASY.................1
157.00b.292 Of being taught by sense, and Fantasy?

FAR......................16
006.00D.009 Infinite worke, which doth so far extend,
To be far greater than the mother nose?
The healths which my braine bears must be far lesse:
But a far fairer world incompassing.
For as free Spheres move faster far then can
Spoke dialogues with our feet far from our words?
Yet when the other far doth rome,
His vast prerogative, as far as Jove.
All yeelding to new loves bee far for ever,
Be far from me that strange Adulterie
Though far removed Northerne fleets scarce finde
And that His Times might haue stretcht out so far
Is far more busines, then this world is worth.
So far were all remou'd from more or lesse.
Was far to little, to haue beene the Base;

Tot cuerdos States-men, hic liure fara tuus.
If you from spoyle of th' old worlds fardest end
Nor when he swolne, and pamper'd with great fare
With glad griefe, to your Sea-ward steps, farewel,
Therefore I end; and bid farewell a while,
Here take my Picture, though I bid farewell;
With glad griefe, to your Sea-ward steps, farewel,
(Quod hoc saxum farj iussit)
There Engines farr of breed a iust trew feare,
Bearing like Asses, and more shamelesse farre
Perpetuities of them, lasting as farre
Injustice is sold deerer farre; allow
And so be change, and sickness, farre from thee,
Alas, is wiser farre then I.
Though greater farre, is innocent.
As he removes farre off, that great heights takes;
And part farre purer then he came.
But O alas, so long, so farre
The glory is, farre other, other fires.
Then like two mighty Kings, which dwelling farre
The fable is inverted, and farre more
These are your pictures to the life. From farre
Men perish too farre off, and burne too nigh.
And as a vertuous Prince farre off, to mee.
If they were so, oft, flatteries worke as farre,
As Counsels, and as farre th’endeavour raise.
Yet I am farre from daring to dispute
And new phisicke, a worse Engin farre.
For many leagues,) farre greater then it was,
So farre from hiding her guests, water is
Nor enjoy ought, doe farre more hate the great
(Because it strayes not farre) doth never stray;
To comfort mee, is now departed farre,
And thus my Soule farre off from peace was set,
Hast thou thus traffiqu’d, but with farre more gaine

Farther then Wingefield no man dares to go.
Of creatures, and man need no farther looke;
Nay, farther off, than when we first set out.
Ten is the farthest number, if halfe ten
To the last farthing; Therefore to my power
Qvi prius assuetus Serpentum fasce Tabellas
Good workes as good, but out of fashion now,
My lonelinesse is, but Spartanes fashion,
Call a rough carelesssenesse, good fashion;
For, things in fashion every man will weare.
I'am cheap, & nought but fashion, fling me'away.
Our desires give them fashion, and so
By a new fashion, or apparrells change,
Though like the Pestilence and old fashion'd love,
184.00A.008 All vicious tinctures, that new fashioned

FASHIONS...............3
003.00A.057 Still new like fashions, bids him thinke that shee
018.00B.034 Spittles of diseases, shops of fashions,
025.00A.004 Such forc'd fashions,

FAST.....................17
035.00A.023 Though you stay here you passe too fast away:
062.00A.006 With a fast balme, which thence did spring,
107.00A.054 And that you'are one, by hearts and hands made fast,
115.00A.001 Hast thee harsh verse as fast as thy lame measure
137.00A.038 Esteeme religions, and hold fast the best,
139.00A.017 Creates in them, but dissipates as fast,
153.00A.092 So fast as hee, thinke that he doth not so;
157.00b.145 So fast, so euen wrought, as one would thinke,
157.00b.212 Strings fast the little bones of necke, and backe;
158.00A.101 So fast in us doth this corruption grow,
158.00A.262 Once innocence scap'd, and left the oppressor fast;
158.00A.295 So long hee hath flowen, and hath flowen so fast
158.00A.504 Are raveld out, and fast there by one end,
174.00B.003 I runne to death, and death meets me as fast,
183.00A.006 Of feast or fast, Christ came, and went away;
184.00A.211 And Apoplexies of fast sin, may die;
187.00A.079 Because I have rebell'd so much, as fast

FASTEN..................1
155.00a.222 To draw, and fasten sundred parts in one;

FASTER...................3
020.00G.087 For as free Spheres move faster far then can
152.12a.063 Is th'other Centre, Reason, faster, then?
153.00A.160 Should so much faster ebb out, then flow in?

FASTS....................2
002.00A.106 Carthusian fasts, and fulsome Bachanalls
158.00A.290 And lawes make fasts, & lents for their destruction.

FAT.......................5
065.00A.021 And that that favour made him fat,
068.00A.035 Mee fresher, and more fat, by being with men,
125.00A.009 View your fat Beasts, stretch'd Barnes, and labour'd fields,
127.00A.014 As suddenly as Lard, fat thy leane beasts;
158.00A.294 Fat gluttonies best orator: at last

FATAL....................4
009.00A.016 Like to the fatall Ball which fell on Ide,
BY our first strange and fatal interview
'Tis love, but, with such fatal weakness made,
Had first in paradise, a low, but fatal room.

Nor are they Vicars, but hangmen to Fate.
Thy wrath, to make her fortune run my fate.
Was it my fate to prove it strong in you?
As 'twixt two equal armies, Fate
Fate grudges us all, and doth subtly lay
In this world's warfare, they whom rugged Fate,
I fear; And with us (me thinkes) Fate deals so
Fate not affording bodies of more worth
Whose creature Fate is, now prescribe a Fate,
Thou art slave to Fate, chance, kings, and desperate men,

Speakes Fates words, and tells who must bee
(For, Fates, or Fortunes drifts none can Southsay,
To a dark and foggie Plot; Her, her fates threw

Name her child's right true father, 'mongst all those:
And the right; ask thee thy father which is shee,
By thy Hydroptique father catechiz'd.
Though by thy father he were hir'd to this,
Thy father all from thee, by his last Will
A little forme, the which their father gave;
Our soule, whose country's heaven, & God her father,
Prince, Subject, father, Sonne, are things forgot,
The father, or the mother barren is.
A father since her chast ambition is,
Nor is by loue, nor by his father bard;
His father steales for him, and so feeds then
Sonne to himselfe, and father too, hee is
The father having begot a Sonne most blest,
173.00A.001 Father, part of his double interest
184.00A.001 Father of Heaven, and him, by whom
184.00A.007 From this red earth, O Father, purge away
184.00A.HE3 The Father.

FATHERLY................1
161.00A.003 In me, your fatherly yet lusty Ryme

FATHERS..................11
002.00A.090 Are Fathers of the Church for writing lesse.
003.00A.011 Us in the end, and shall thy fathers spirit
010.00A.029 And kist, and ingled on thy fathers knee,
010.00A.042 Even at thy fathers nose, so were wee spied.
010.00A.072 To'embalme thy fathers corse; What? will hee die?
018.00B.007 I calmly beg. But by thy fathers wrath,
155.00a.144 We're scarce our Fathers shadowes cast at noone.
160.00A.026 Thy Makers maker, and thy Fathers mother,
177.00B.002 As Angels, then my fathers soule doth see,
187.00A.354 As Orphans all, and without fathers be;
187.00A.361 7 Our Fathers did these sinnes, and are no more,

FATNES..................1
009.00A.012 Which were with any soveraigne fatnes blest,

FATTEN...................2
012.00A.002 Whom honours smoakes at once fatten and sterve;
106.00A.042 Long after their owne parents fatten thee;

FAULT....................6
131.00B.073 It is her fault if I unsure remaie,
143.00A.018 For, 'tis some fault thus much to touch upon,
143.00A.022 Can scarce repent my first fault, since thereby
152.12a.075 At a much deader Fault must Reason bee,
157.00b.458 Was her first Parents fault, and not her own:
158.00A.100 To love them, whose fault to this painfull love yoak'd us.

FAULTS...................9
065.00A.008 Of which my fortune, and my faults had part;
108.00A.013 If thou thy faults or fortunes would'st lament
130.00A.028 New faults, till they prescribe in us, are smoake.
133.00A.011 Who lacks but faults to be a Prince, for shee,
142.00A.029 Religions find faults, and forgive no fall,
153.00A.146 When, small clocks faults, only'on the wearer fall.
153.00A.147 So worke the faults of age, on which the eye
155.00a.329 And that, not onely faults in inward parts,
158.00A.447 Then hopelesse that his faults were hid, betraid
FAUSTUS.................2
102.SN3.001 Faustus keepes his sister and a whore,
102.SN3.002 Faustus keepes his sister and no more,

FAVORITE...............3
002.00E.070 Like a Kings favorite, or like a King.
012.00A.010 Favorite in Ordinary, or no favorite bee.
012.00A.010 Favorite in Ordinary, or no favorite bee.

FAVORITES...............3
004.00A.047 Out-flatter favorites, or outlie either
021.00G.033 So blinded Justice doth, when Favorites fall,
048.00A.001 All Kings, and all their favorites,

FAVOUR..................4
065.00A.021 And that that favour made him fat,
108.00A.023 The Princes favour is defus'd o'r all,
133.00A.040 Of favour, she alone, to them doth make.
153.00A.029 And I discerne by favour of this light,

FAVOURED...............1
001.00A.084 Yonder well favoured youth? Which? Oh, 'tis hee [CW: And]

FAVOURITES..............1
021.00G.034 Strike them, their house, their friends, their favourites all.

FAVOURS..................4
076.00A.003 For forty more, I fed on favours past,
108.00A.081 Where the Kings favours are so plac'd, that all
108.00A.083 To them, in him, because his favours bend
143.00A.005 That thankfullnesse your favours have begot

FAWKNERS...............1
065.00A.028 And now as other Fawkners use,

FAWNE....................1
001.00A.023 Wilt thou grin or fawne on him, or prepare

FAYR.....................1
014.NY3.004 O fayr free Citty, maist thy selfe allow

FAYRIES..................1
155.00a.142 The Fayries, and the Pigmies well may passe

FEAR.....................1
021.00G.059 Let our armes clasp like Ivy, and our fear
FEAR'D..................5
004.00A.003 A Purgatorie, such as fear'd hell is
109.00A.030 Like shot, not fear'd, till felt, our sailes assaile;
129.00A.002 Our good and great Kings lov'd hand and fear'd name,
131.00B.004 (Knew they not it, and fear'd beasts companie)
187.00A.173 22 As to a solemne feast, all whom I fear'd

FEARE....................40
003.00A.015 To follow, damn'd? O if thou dar'st, feare this.
003.00A.016 This feare great courage, and high valour is;
004.00A.160 I saw at court, and worse, and more; Low feare
004.00A.163 Feare frownes? And, my Mistresse Truth, betray thee
010.00A.036 Makes mee feare hell, because he must be there:
011.00A.030 Wee play'in another house, what should we feare?
014.NY3.037 There Engines farr of breed a iust trew feare,
016.00A.004 Confirme thy love; yet much, much I feare thee.
032.00A.009 Which watch not one another out of feare;
034.00A.006 Or, that oaths made in reverentiall feare
037.00A.013 Or doth a feare, that men are true, tor-ment you?
042.00A.013 Then feare not mee,
061.00A.008 With feare of missing, shame of getting torne;
081.HH5.016 to any other? Oh towards me I feare
084.00A.001 Two, by themselves, each other, love and feare
109.00A.052 With hideous gazing to feare away feare.
109.00A.052 With hideous gazing to feare away feare.
116.00A.001 Pregnant again with th'old twins Hope, and Feare,
122.00A.019 I feare; And with us (me thinkes) Fate deales so
128.LR1.018 Long papers out: nor letters which should feare
130.00A.038 Of God, love him as now, but feare him more,
133.00A.023 Or, because majesty doth never feare
135.B13.024 and saue vs from the feare of Autumn's stinge.
141.00A.019 Then we might feare that vertue, since she fell
142.00A.025 So cloysterall men, who, in pretence of feare
157.00b.125 The other three, no Feare, no Art could guesse:
157.00b.139 Rather then her: and make a spirit feare
158.00A.316 Swimme in him swallowed Dolphins, without feare,
158.00A.427 Abell had plac'd, ends all his losse, and feare,
158.00A.479 Her kidskinne apron without feare or awe
160.00A.077 Feare of first or last death, bring miserie,
164.00A.008 Whose feare already shakes my every joynt:
178.NY3.011 And dost not only feare least I allow
180.NY3.011 To morrow I quake with true feare of his rod.
180.NY3.014 Those are my best dayes, when I shake with feare.
187.00A.243 46 All our foes gape at us. 47, Feare and a snare
187.00A.258 Unto mee, and said'st unto mee, do not feare.
187.00A.331 18 They hunt our steps, that in the streets wee feare
193.00A.013 I have a sinne of feare, that when I have spunne
feare no more.

That love is weake, where feare's as strong as hee;

doth not thy fearefull hand in feeling quake,

That naturall fearefulnesse that struck man dumbe,

Bring not now their old feares, nor their old harmes.

Who feares more actions, doth hast from prison;

She feares her drugs ill laid, her haire loose set;

As one which gath'ring flowers, still feares a snake?

Sprinkled among, (all sweeter by our feares

My picture vanish'd, vanish feares,

Moving of th'earth brings harmes and feares,

This new love may beget new feares,

And may thy feares fulfill,

'Tis true, then learne how false, feares bee;

Yet chuseth hee, though none of these he feares,

And fearing least thou'art swolne, doth thee embrace;

And let his carrion coarse be a longer feast

And thought to feast on that, I let him see

The feast, with glutinous delays,

At a great feast, having no Grace to say,

The tables groane, as though this feast

That what we turne to feast, she turn'd to pray,

As oft as thy feast sees this widowed earth,

Of feast or fast, Christ came, and went away;

As to a solemne feast, all whom I fear'd

Are other labours, and more dainty feasts;

So may thy pastures with their flowery feasts,

Weaknesse invites, but silence feasts oppression.

And Sions feasts and sabbaths are forgot;

feather'd
189.00B.022 Art thou new feather'd with coelestiall love?

FEATHER-BED...........1
107.00A.012 And meets his wife, which brings her feather-bed.

FEATHERS.............4
001.00A.055 As are black feathers, or musk-colour hose,
004.00A.203 Feathers and dust, wherewith they fornicate.
110.00A.018 Feathers and dust, to day and yesterday.
158.00A.182 On whose raw armes stiffe feathers now begin,

FEAVER.............2
044.00A.016 That this her feaver might be it?
044.00A.020 To fuell such a feaver long.

FEAVEROUSLY........1
013.00A.008 Desperately hot, or changing feaverously.

FEBRE.............1
197.F01.011 Immani febre correptae,

FEBREM.............1
196.015.018 V, ANTE FEBREM, QVA CORREPTVS ANNIS (IDQUE PERENNITER) EROGAT

FED...........10
048.00A.016 Oft fed with true oaths, and with sweet salt teares;
061.00A.022 Or may he so long Parasites have fed,
076.00A.003 For forty more, I fed on favours past,
116.00A.009 And thy poore starveling bountifully fed.
136.00A.005 Produce all things with which wee'are joy'd or fed,
157.00b.055 The World is but a Carkas; thou art fed
158.00A.342 Nor fed on their kinde, two not throughly arm'd
178.NY3.007 But though I haue found thee,'& thou my thirst hast fed,
187.00A.042 And they have given, only to be fed,
187.00A.285 5 They which before were delicately fed,

FEDST.............1
157.00b.161 Thou fedst vpon, And drewst into thee, both

FEE..............2
005.00A.044 Have no heart to resist letter, or fee,
005.00A.068 And lack a fee for comming; Oh, ne'r may

FEEBLE.............2
042.00A.017 O how feeble is mans power,
174.00B.007 Such terrour, and my feeble flesh doth waste
FEED

018.00B.025 Dangers unurg'd; Feed on this flattery,
019.00A.020 To feed on that, which to disus'd tastes seemes tough.
065.00A.005 Give it a diet, made it feed upon
140.00A.007 And now his beasts on one another feed,
155.00A.187 And that except thou feed (not banquet) on
155.00a.354 Yet sight hath onely color to feed on,
156.00a.053 So now the sicke staru'd world must feed vpone
158.00A.288 Yet them all these unkinde kinds feed upon,
158.00A.469 They easily doe, that can let feed their minde
169.00A.008 Whose whole kinde, you might swallow & feed upon?

FEDE

119.NY3.006 We take new harts for it to feede vpon.

FEEDS

153.00A.053 And as if man feeds on mans flesh, and so
158.00A.189 His father steales for him, and so feeds then
158.00A.360 And (his owne dole) feeds with himselfe all companies.

FEEL

021.00G.018 And view old Chaos in the Pains we feel?
152.12a.002 For, both my Centres feel This Period.

FEELING

009.00A.045 Doth not thy fearefull hand in feeling quake,
024.00A.032 A mutuall feeling which should sweeten it.
155.00a.047 So mankind feeling now a generall thaw,
158.00A.502 The tender well arm'd feeling braine, from whence,

FEES

005.00A.039 All demands, fees, and duties; gamsters, anon
005.00A.062 Should pay fees as here, Daily bread would be
109.00A.018 Withering like prisoners, which lye but for fees,
FEET
008.00B.037 Which, as the soule quickens head, feet and heart,
010.00A.046 That his owne feet, or breath, that smell had wrought.
021.00G.052 Spoke dialogues with our feet far from our words?
122.00A.006 Hath my name, words, hand, feet, heart, minde and wit;
150.00A.033 All that thou kill'st at his feet, yet doth he
156.00A.025 The Officers for hands, Merchants for feet
157.00b.015 He grasps his hands, and he puls up his feet,
158.00A.146 His other legge, which feet with toes upbeare;
184.00A.070 In rythmique feet, in common pray for mee,
187.00A.051 A net before my feet, and mee 'rthrowne,

FEETE
115.00A.004 Feete and a reasoning soule and tongue to speake.

FEIGN'D
011.00A.010 Begging with few feign'd teares, great legacies,

FEIGNE
177.00B.012 Dissemblers feigne devotion. Then turne

FELICITIE
177.00B.003 And adds this even to full felicitie,

FELL
009.00A.016 Like to the fatall Ball which fell on Ide,
014.NY3.012 Which nere returne; No more then they which fell.
017.00A.030 Like those which fell to worse; but such as shee,
141.00A.019 Then we might feare that vertue, since she fell
151.00A.052 (For she was of that order whence most fell)
154.00A.023 So fell our Monasteries, in one instant growne
170.00A.006 Blood fills his frownes, which from his pierc'd head fell
187.00A.035 Therefore shee fell, none comforting: Behold
187.00A.340 Into the pit which these men digged, fell
187.00A.374 And children fell under the wood they bare.
191.00B.008 That, as thy blessed Spirit fell upon

FELL'D
146.00A.011 Or fell'd, and burnt for holy sacrifice,

FELLOW
004.00A.051 This fellow chuseth me? He saith, Sir,
145.00A.073 For as your fellow Angells, so you doe

FELLOW-COMMISSIONER
156.00a.096 Fellow-Commissioner with destinee,
FELLOW-SLAVES............1
096.00A.001 Like Esops fellow-slaves, O Mercury,

FELLOW-WORMES.........1
157.00b.059 Then those thy fellow-wormes doe thinke vpone

FELLOWES..............1
055.00A.003 At Court your fellowes every day,

FELLOWSHIPS..........1
106.00A.029 Yee of those fellowships whereof hee's one,

FELT....................6
004.00A.130 They felt themselves turne beasts, felt my selfe then
004.00A.130 They felt themselves turne beasts, felt my selfe then
043.00A.011 Did kill me, and when I felt mee dye,
064.00a.023 As though I felt the worst that love could doe?
109.00A.030 Like shot, not fear'd, till felt, our sailes assaile;
155.00a.199 The noblest part, man, felt it first; and than

FEMALE..................1
158.00A.223 T'a brooke; a female fishes sandie Roe

FENC'D.................1
158.00A.082 Fenc'd with the law, and ripe as soone as borne

FERE.....................2
195.010.020 HVNC PORTVM POST XV FERE ANNOS ASSEQVTA,
198.LL1.019 & ultimis fere paratis,

FESTIVALL..............2
082.00A.042 Since shee enjoyes her long nights festivall,
108.00A.231 What ever celebrates this Festivall

FETCH....................1
082.00A.040 To fetch new lust, and give it you,

FETTER.................1
155.00a.267 (Did not these Tropiques fetter him) might runne:

FETTER'D..............1
008.00B.095 Here fetter'd, manacled, and hang'd in chains,

FETTERS..............4
005.00A.048 To fetters, halters; But if the injury
020.00G.042 Of springs, snares, fetters and manacles:
For, he tames it, that fetters it in verse.

To my steele fetters, heavier then before,

FEUER

This great consumption to a feuer turn'd,

Thou seest a Hectique feuer hath got hold

FEUERS

Thinke thy selfe parch'd with feuers violence,

FEVER

He in a fever wishes pestilence.

Yet since all love is fever, who to trees

FEW

 Consorted with these few bookes, let me lye

Now; Aretines pictures have made few chast;

No more can Princes courts, though there be few

Begging with few feign'd teares, great legacies,

It was intire to none, and few had part.

Since shee to few, yet to too many'hath showne

But now amass'd, contracted in a few.

Reserve but few, and leaves the most to thee.

So to exhibit in few yeares as much,

None scape, but few, and fit for use to get,

FEW-FELLOWES

May your few-fellowes longer with me stay.

FEWELL

Make her for love fit fewell

FIAT

Hoc tamen ut fiat, Christo vegetatur ab ipso

FIDELITER

ANNIS TENERRIMIS FIDELITER NEC

FIDELITY

For great, O Lord, is thy fidelity.

FIDLERS

And as fidlers stop lowest, at highest sound,

Gave it, as Ransome; But as fidlers, still,

FIELD
003.00A.032 And for forbidden warres, leave th'appointed field?
153.00A.186 Yet till fit time had brought thee to that field,
155.00A.134 In a torne house, or field, to haue three liues.
158.00A.194 In field and tent oreflutters his next hen,
158.00A.443 For the field, being of two kindes made,

FIELDS...................5
002.00A.087 In parchment then, large as his fields, hee drawes
004.00A.181 The fields they sold to buy them; For a King
095.NY3.001 Thou in the fields walkst out thy supping howres
108.00A.007 What delicacie can in fields appeare,
125.00A.009 View your fat Beasts, stretch'd Barnes, and labour'd fields,

FIERCE....................1
140.00A.028 As kills we know not how; his fiercest wrath

FIERY....................2
175.00B.013 And burne me o Lord, with a fiery zeale
183.00A.031 His Spirit, as his fiery Pillar doth

FIFT.....................2
151.00A.010 Tyrant, in the fift and greatest Monarchy,
158.00A.457 With Adams fift daugher Siphatecia,

FIFTEENE.................3
108.00A.216 Unchang'd for fifteene hundred yeare,
156.00A.086 Much promis'd, much perform'd, at not fifteene,
183.00A.014 At almost fiftie, and at scarce fifteene.

FIFTIE...................1
183.00A.014 At almost fiftie, and at scarce fifteene.

FIFTY....................2
050.00A.034 Which we are fifty yeares in compassing.
155.00A.204 Like sonnes of women after fifty bee.

FIGHT....................7
005.00A.025 Is fought against you, and you fight it; they
014.NY3.034 But we will rest that we may fight agayne.
015.00G.004 Is tir'd with standing though he never fight.
018.00B.054 Assail'd, fight, taken, stabb'd, bleed, fall, and die.
162.00A.011 Except thou rise and for thine owne worke fight,
184.00A.182 Wee arme against thee, and they **fight** for sinne,
187.00A.180 3 And against mee all day, his hand doth **fight**.

FIGHTING................1
110.00A.015 The **fighting** place now seamens ragges supply;

FIGS.....................1
006.00D.039 If for vast Tons of Currans, and of **Figs**, 

FIGURE...................3
052.00A.036 Beauty a convenient type may be to **figure** it.
073.00A.007 **Figure** our loves? Except in thy name thou have bid it say
157.00b.070 Some **Figure** of the Golden times, was hid.

FIGURED..................1
020.00G.079 It is the Emblem that hath **figured**

FIGURES..................1
008.00B.034 Like many angled **figures**, in the booke 

FILD.....................1
157.00b.465 Who being heare **fild** with grace, yet stroue to bee,

FILIA....................1
195.010.022 VNICA **FILIA**, ITAQUE ET IPSO PARENTVM NOMINEM SPOLIATI,

FILIAE...............2
195.010.024 **FILIAE** SVAE (EHEV, DEPERDITAE) ALIQVANTILLA PRAESENTIA,
197.F01.002 Georgij More de **Filiae**

FILIARVM.................1
196.015.025 DOROTHEAE. ET ELIZABETHAE, **FILIARVM**, ORBA

FILIO....................1
196.015.030 FRANCISCO **FILIO** CANCELARIO

FILIVS...................1
196.015.028 VT PATER ET **FILIVS**, EODEM MVNERE, EOQUE SVMMO, FVNGERENTVR

FILL.....................13
006.00D.060 Measures; and **fill** out for the half-pint wit:
020.00G.056 Wise Delphick Oracles do **fill** the ear;
039.00A.014 When did the heats which my veines **fill**
121.NY3.015 Do thou so to: and **fill** not like a Bee
140.00A.039 All that is fill'd, and all that which doth **fill**,
154.00A.002 **Fill** any former ranke or make a new,
154.00A.027 His soule shall **fill** up his sepulchral stone,)
155.00a.068 Though shee which did inanimate and fill
155.00a.386 And false-conceptions fill the generall wombs.
157.00b.447 To fill the place of one of them, or more,
158.00A.027 (From thence are all deriv'd, that fill this All)
182.00A.011 Himselfe unto all stations, and fill all,
187.00A.344 Shalt fill thy selfe, and shew thy nakednesse.

FILL'D........................7
004.00A.152 All the court fill'd with more strange things then hee)
035.00A.025 Fill'd with her love, may I be rather grown
140.00A.039 All that is fill'd, and all that which doth fill,
145.00A.015 And narrow man being fill'd with little shares,
151.00A.060 Shall be tooke up spruce, fill'd with diamond;
158.00A.137 To see the Prince, and so fill'd the way
187.00A.196 15 Hee hath fill'd mee with bitternesse, and he

FILLD........................2
121.NY3.008 Our Theaters are filld with emptines.
128.LR1.013 Lett not your soule (at first) with graces filld

FILLING.....................2
156.00A.102 Of fate and her, for filling vp their blanks.
157.00b.445 Tis such a full, and such a filling good;

FILLS.........................2
138.00A.035 Lightnesse depresseth us, emptinesse fills,
170.00A.006 Blood fills his frownes, which from his pierc'd head fell

FILS..............................2
008.00B.060 That with phantastique scenes fils full much paper;
160.00A.038 Which fils all place, yet none holds him, doth lye?

FILTHY............................1
009.00A.043 Are not your kisses then as filthy, and more,

FIND.........................6
014.NY3.018 We touch all gold, but find no food to liue.
020.00G.022 Till I both be, and find one wise and good?
021.00G.094 When my own thoughts I here neglected find.
142.00A.029 Religions find faults, and forgive no fall,
158.00A.470 With outward beauty, beauty they in boyes and beasts do find.
187.00A.022 Like Harts, which seeke for Pasture, and find none,

FIND'ST.....................1
060.00A.024 Find'st not thy selfe, nor mee the weaker now;

FINDE....................54
004.00A.187 Shall finde their wardrops Inventory; Now,
006.00D.065 Nor shall wit-pirates hope to finde thee lye
010.00A.018 Doth search what rings, and armelets she can finde,
022.00A.021 And finde the truth out the wrong way? or must
032.00A.017 Where can we finde two better hemispheares
033.00A.007 And finde
037.00A.012 Or have you all old vices spent, and now would finde out others?
039.00A.016 Soldiers finde warres, and Lawyers finde out still
039.00A.016 Soldiers finde warres, and Lawyers finde out still
039.00A.022 And wee in us finde the'Eagle and the dove,
043.00A.013 But I alas could there finde none,
049.00A.016 So shall all times finde mee the same;
052.00A.009 And her, whose booke (they say) Homer did finde, and name.
052.00A.029 Is love or wonder may finde all they seeke,
052.00A.037 Here more then in their bookes may Lawyers finde,
052.00A.047 May of their occupation finde the grounds,
052.00A.054 As in the Bible some can finde out Alchimy.
053.00A.006 As wee shall finde our fancy bent.
058.00A.024 Example finde,
059.00A.005 I should not finde that hidden mysterie;
063.00A.008 To cut it can finde none.
068.00A.008 To morrow finde thee falne, or not at all.
068.00A.039 There, to another friend, whom wee shall finde
069.00A.008 I walke to finde a true Love; and I see
071.00A.004 When they shall finde your Picture in my heart,
071.00A.023 Your passive valor, and you shall finde than,
079.00B.032 Shall not desire what no man else can finde,
108.00A.082 Finde that the King therein is liberall
109.00A.014 Which at th'ayres middle marble roome did finde
131.00B.062 And journeys not till it finde summer-way.
131.00B.095 Then finde I, if mans noblest part be love,
131.00B.104 But soule we finde too earthly to ascend,
131.00B.115 Though far removed Northerne fleets scarce finde
137.00A.052 I finde you all record, and prophecie.
139.00A.006 I summe the yeares, and mee, and finde mee not
140.00A.050 Your friends finde every day a mart of new.
141.00A.002 Nor finde wee that God breath'd a soule in her,
143.00A.024 May in lesse lessons finde enough to doe,
145.00A.064 From having found their walks, to finde their home.
145.00A.075 The first whom we in Histories doe finde
153.00A.006 Thou finde that any way is pervious,
154.00A.037 When thou rememb'rest what sins thou didst finde
155.00A.255 Men to finde out so many Eccentrique parts,
156.00A.032 He can finde nothing, after her, to kill,
157.00B.328 Shalt thou not finde a spungy slack Divine
158.00A.265 And suck in aire, or finde it underneath,
158.00A.454 His organs now so like theirs hee doth finde,
158.00A.017 with as much and as good: You shall still finde mee to acknowledge it,
158.00A.023 to plants also: and therefore you must not grudge to finde the same
158.00A.034 you shall finde in the end of this booke.
172.00A.009 And as a robb'd man, which by search doth finde
187.00A.152 Expected, and which now we finde, and see.
189.00B.006 Affected since the vintage? Dost thou finde
192.00B.023 Looke Lord, and finde both Adams met in me;

FINDER...............1
008.00B.091 But o thou wretched finder whom I hate

FINDERS...............1
008.00B.058 And gall the finders conscience; if hee meet.

FINDES...............7
059.00A.020 Which he in her Angelique findes,
108.00A.205 And findes a gellie in the place,
108.00A.207 Being told this starre is falne, and findes her such,
131.00B.054 Findes but the place, after, the nearest way:
131.00B.060 And findes it selfe allow'd, ere it desire.
136.00A.015 God findes, then in Te Deums melodie.
142.00A.050 Where it findes sympathie and matter too,

FINDING...............1
107.00A.060 And finding here such store, is loth to set?

FINDS...............1
157.00b.203 Who finds in Mars his Campe, no corps of Guard;

FINDST...............1
033.00A.019 If thou findst one, let mee know,

FINE.................5
001.00A.072 Every fine silken painted foole we meet,
004.00A.083 Are not your Frenchmen neate? Fine, as you see,
004.00A.142 Me to pay a fine to scape his torturing,
004.00A.235 No token of worth, but Queens man, and fine
156.00a.027 But those fine spirits, which doe tune and set

FINFULL...............1
182.00A.016 Of power to make even finfull flesh like his.

FINGERS...............4
009.00A.034 The short swolne fingers of her gouty hand ;
Because such fingers need to knit
Circle this fingers top, which did'ust her thombe.
Into ten lesser strings, these fingers were:

Because such fingers need to knit
Circle this fingers top, which did'ust her thombe.
Into ten lesser strings, these fingers were:

FINIBUS..................1
Finibus extensis, anchora facta patet.

FINISHED..................1
This wolfe begot himselfe, and finished

FINNES.....................2
At every stroake his brazen finnes do take
And gores him with his beake; his staffe-like finnes,

FINNIE.....................1
It selfe with finnie oares, which she did fit,

FINNY.....................1
The crawling Gallies, Sea-goales, finny chips,

FIR'D.....................1
As lead, when a fir'd Church becomes one spout.

FIRE.....................54
Hast thou couragious fire to thaw the ice
Having by subtle fire a soule out-pull'd;
I would not spit to quench the fire they'are in,
Vnto the fire these Martyrs I betray.
Then like the Chymicks masculine equall fire,
From rust, from soil, from fire ever free:
With Pluto dwells, where gold and fire abound,
Did not the fire within me force a light.
Oh Love, that fire and darkness should be mixt,
The ayre shall note her soft, the fire most pure;
Think, heaven hath motion lost, and the world, fire:
Where is that holy fire, which Verse is said
Have my teares quench'd my old Poetique fire;
O wrangling schooles, that search what fire
To all whom loves subliming fire invades,
My fire of Passion, sighes of ayre,
But that my fire doth with my fuell grow.
Know, what gives fuell to their fire:
Or like the heat, which, fire in solid matter
Both whom one fire had burnt, one water drownd.
And from their jewels torches do take fire,
Where in darke places, fire without light doth dwell:
Yet thou art rescu'd by a mightier fire,
108.00A.115 The fire of these inflaming eyes, or of this loving heart.
108.00A.137 The fire of thy inflaming eyes, and of thy loving heart.
108.00A.219 Fire ever doth aspire,
108.00A.220 And makes all like it selfe, turns all to fire,
108.00A.222 For none of these is fuell, but fire too.
108.00A.225 One fire of foure inflaming eyes, and of two loving hearts.

114.00A.001 All haile sweet Poet, more full of more strong fire,
124.00A.014 With these Articulate blasts to blow the fire.
131.00B.059 Man's better part consists of purer fire,
131.00B.112 And leave his nature to converse with fire:
136.00A.012 By despis'd dung, then by the fire or Sunne.
145.00A.017 All having blowne to sparkes their noble fire,
148.00A.035 And as no fire, nor rust can spend or waste
149.00A.026 Flesh of such stuffe, as God, when his last fire
151.00A.045 Her heart was that strange bush, where, sacred fire,
155.00a.206 The Element of fire is quite put out;
155.00a.367 (For Ayre, and Fire but thicke grosse bodies were,
157.00B.193 For th'Element of fire, shee doth not know,
157.00B.265 Of Ayre, and Fire, and other Elements?
158.00A.243 Till melted with the Swans digestive fire,
161.00A.011 As fire these drossie Rymes to purifie,
165.00A.005 All whom the flood did, and fire shall o'erthrow,
175.00B.010 But oh it must be burnt, alas the fire
184.00A.027 Fire, Sacrifice, Priest, Altar be the same.
184.00A.057 More in the cloud, then wee in fire,
184.00A.120 Warm'd with one all-partaking fire
187.00A.049 13 That fire, which by himselfe is governed
187.00A.100 But is towards Iacob, All-devouring fire.
187.00A.104 'Gainst whom his wrath, he poured forth, like fire.
187.00A.307 Kindled a fire in Sion, which hath power

FIRE.........................2
009.00A.039 Thine's like the dread mouth of a fired gunne,
086.00A.001 Out of a fired ship, which, by no way

FIRES.......................15
003.00A.024 Children in th'oven, fires of Spaine, and the line,
021.00G.035 Was't not enough that thou didst dart thy fires
024.00A.010 But that is waxe, and fires environ it.
024.00A.011 My fires have driven, thine have drawne it hence;
107.00A.025 Where motion kindles such fires, as shall give
108.00A.017 The glory is, farre other, other fires.
120.00A.012 Yet, loves hot fires, which martyr my sad minde,
136.00A.018 As fires from th'earth's low vaults in Sicil Isle.
145.00A.005 That his dishevel'd beames and scattered fires
156.00a.056 Fearing the last fires hastning to subdue
157.00b.076 By vertue, and vertue by religious fires,
158.00A.494 Like Chimiques equal fires, her temperate wombe
182.00A.007 And made the darke fires languish in that vale,
182.00A.008 As, at thy presence here, our fires grow pale.
184.00A.022 Halfe wasted with youths fires, of pride and lust,

FIRMAMENT.............12
020.00G.028 And firmament, our Cupid is not there:
044.00A.024 Are unchangeable firmament.
054.00A.017 As, in the firmament,
108.00A.028 In light and power, the all-ey'd firmament;
138.00A.068 Two new starres lately to the firmament;
141.00A.007 Whose motion with the firmament agrees,
142.00A.013 That is, of you, who is a firmament
149.00A.008 Our waters, then, above our firmament.
155.00a.210 When in the Planets, and the Firmament
155.00a.258 The Firmament in eight and fortie sheeres,
157.00b.206 At once is at, and through the Firmament.
158.00A.320 To joyn our seas, with seas above the firmament.

FIRME....................6
049.00A.062 No means our firme substantiall love to keepe;
114.00A.007 Like infancie or age to mans firme stay,
117.00A.004 Yet as a firme house, though the Carpenter
158.00A.176 Thoughtlesse of change, when her firme destiny
158.00A.332 He justles Ilands, and he shakes firme rockes.
183.00A.030 And stand firme, if wee by her motion goe;

FIRMELY.................1
062.00A.005 Our hands were firmly cimented

FIRMER..................1
156.00a.046 Her, greater, purer, firmer, then before?

FIRMEST..................1
139.00A.022 Reason and likelihood, the firmest Base,

FIRMNES..................1
031.00A.035 Thy firmnes makes my circle just,

FIRMNESS...............1
020.00G.080 Firmness; 'tis the the first part that comes to bed.

FIRMNESSE...............1
049.00A.002 Doth contribute my firmnesse to this glasse,

FIRST....................139
001.00A.013 First sweare by thy best love in earnest
001.00A.045 Mans first blest state was naked, when by sinne
001.00A.067 Now we are in the street; He first of all
002.00A.092 Therefore spares no length; as in those first dayes
003.00A.007 As vertue was in the first blinded age?
004.00A.209 As a young Preacher at his first time goes
005.00A.046 Flow from the first maine head, and these can throw
008.00B.012 From the first state of their Creation;
008.00B.071 So in the first falne angels, resteth still
008.00B.096 First mayst thou bee; then chaind to hellish paines;
009.00A.021 Like the first Chaos, or flat seeming face
010.00A.033 He that to barre the first gate, doth as wide
015.00G.047 To teach thee I am naked first, why than
018.00B.001 BY our first strange and fallat interview
020.00G.010 One woman first, and then one thing in her.
020.00G.080 Firmness; 'tis the the first part that comes to bed.
022.00A.022 Hee first desire you false, would wish you just?
022.00A.059 I could renew those times, when first I saw
029.00A.018 Of my heart, when I first saw thee?
029.00A.024 At one first blow did shiver it as glasse.
030.00B.016 As the first were made to blinde
035.00A.024 For even at first lifes Taper is a snuffe.
048.00A.005 When thou and I first one another saw:
048.00A.010 But truly keepes his first, last, everlasting day.
050.00A.007 Were her first yeares the Golden Age; That's true,
053.00A.007 If then at first wise Nature had,
055.00A.023 Because I would not thy first motions trust;
057.00A.014 (For thou lovest truth) an Angell, at first sight,
060.00A.003 It suck'd me first, and now sucks thee,
062.00A.054 Did us, to us, at first convoy,
062.00A.058 But that it first imprints the ayre,
062.00A.060 Though it to body first repaire.
069.00A.030 First into this five, women may take us all.
070.00A.023 First, we lov'd well and faithfully,
071.00A.011 First kill th'enormous Gyant, your Disdaine,
072.00A.002 To their first Elements resolve;
076.00A.001 For the first twenty yeares, since yesterday,
081.HH5.021 yet I had thy first oathes & it was I
081.HH5.022 that taught the first loves language t'vnderstand
082.00A.029 Of the first nothing, the Elixer grown;
107.00A.082 First her sheetes, then her Armes, then any where,
107.00A.110 That opens first a curtaine, hers or his;
108.00A.018 First, zeale to Prince and State; then loves desires
108.00A.020 The first doth governe dayes, the other nights.
108.00A.029 First her eyes kindles other Ladies eyes,
108.00A.130 First, cheerfull Bridegroome, and first let mee see,
108.00A.140 Since Soone thou lyest downe first, tis fit
108.00A.141 Thou in first rising should'st allow for it,
108.00A.212 Therefore at first shee modestly might start,
109.00A.031 And what at first was call'd a gust, the same
110.00A.042 Of honour, or faire death, out push't mee first,
112.00A.029 As in the first Chaos confusedly
112.00A.040 Angels sinn'd first, then Devills, and then man.
113.00A.013 If our Soules have stain'd their first white, yet wee
128.LR1.013 Lett not your soule (at first) with graces fill'd
130.00A.036 You then first say, that high enough she toures.
131.00B.035 Who first look'd sad, griev'd, pin'd, and shew'd his paine.
131.00B.036 Was he that first taught women, to disdaine.
131.00B.043 So was love, first in vast confusion hid,
131.00B.056 Nay, farther off, than when we first set out.
131.00B.071 I can love first, and (if I winne) love still;
131.00B.081 You are at first hand all that's faire and right,
131.00B.120 From the first Rayes, to his last opposite:
134.00A.009 Therefore I study you first in your Saints,
134.00A.031 The first good Angell, since the worlds frame stood,
135.B13.027 that keepes vntoucht her first virginite.
136.00A.003 And creaturelesse at first, himselfe had none;
136.00A.037 Natures first lesson, so, discretion,
138.00A.061 First seeds of every creature are in us,
140.00A.019 As Soules (they say) by our first touch, take in
143.00A.011 First I confesse I have to others lent
143.00A.022 Can scarce repent my first fault, since thereby
145.00A.021 Even that nothing, which at first we were;
145.00A.024 Towards him, thats infinite, must first be great.
145.00A.039 For had God made man first, and man had seene
145.00A.052 Wee first have soules of growth, and sense, and those,
145.00A.065 And as I owe my first soules thankes, that they
145.00A.070 Which none, not reading others, first, could doe.
145.00A.075 The first whom we in Histories doe finde
146.00A.022 When wee must die first, and cannot dye yet?
148.00A.011 Had you dy'd first, a carcasse shee had beene;
148.00A.036 One dramme of gold, but what was first shall last,
150.00A.010 Eating the best first, well preserv'd to last.
151.00A.030 Since, shee first went, that were not miserie;
153.00A.161 Though her flood was blewne in, by thy first breath,
154.00A.031 And if, faire soule, not with first Innocents
155.00A.105 For that first mariage was our funerall:
155.00A.137 For had a man at first, in Forrests stray'd,
155.00A.195 It seis'd the Angels: and then first of all
155.00A.199 The noblest part, man, felt it first; and than
156.00A.201 So did the world from the first hour decay,
155.00A.227 Shee that was best, and first originall
155.00a.347 When nature was most busie, the first weeke,
155.00a.447 Accept this tribute, and his first yeares rent,
156.00a.043 (Hauing first made a naturall bridge, to passe
157.00b.075 Shee that first tried indifferent desires
157.00b.087 Whence thou spiest first a little glimmering light,
157.00b.158 How thou at first wast made but in a sinke;
157.00b.162 My second soule of sence, and first of growth.
157.00b.235 Shee, whom had they knowne, who did first betroth
157.00b.257 Thou neither knowst, how thou at first camest in,
157.00b.366 Every first motion of rebellious pride:
157.00b.435 Then, soule, to thy first pitch worke vp againe;
157.00b.458 Was her first Parents fault, and not her own:
158.00A.013 In the first East, thou now begins to shine,
158.00A.070 Had first in paradise, a low, but fatall roome.
158.00A.078 Where first grew the forbidden learned tree,
158.00A.086 Tooke it, and t'her whom the first man did wive
158.00A.147 Grew on his middle parts, the first day, haire,
158.00A.187 As his late house, and the first houre speaks plaine,
158.00A.254 Though with great windowes, for when need first taught
158.00A.337 Parched, since first lanch'd forth this living boate.
158.00A.406 Was the first type) was still infested soe,
158.00A.460 And wisest of that kinde, the first true lover was.
158.00A.461 He was the first that more desir'd to have
158.00A.462 One then another; first that ere did crave
158.00A.464 First that could make love faces, or could doe
158.00A.481 First she was silly and knew not what he ment,
158.00A.484 She knew not first, now cares not what he doth,
158.00A.510 Sister and wife to Caine, Caine that first did plow.
158.00A.032 deliver you by her relation all her passages from her first making when
160.00A.011 The first last end, now zealously possest,
160.00A.077 Fear of first or last death, bring misery,
160.00A.092 But first hee, and hee first enters the way,
160.00A.092 But first hee, and hee first enters the way,
162.00A.002 My selfe to thee, O God, first I was made
164.00A.009 Then, as my soule, to heaven her first seate, takes flight,
179.NY3.010 first trauaile we to seeke & then make Love?
183.00A.005 Whose first and last concurre; this doubtfull day
184.00A.106 Should keep, as they, our first integrity;
184.00A.158 And through thy poore birth, where first thou
185.00A.008 For their first mover, and are whirld by it.
191.00B.009 These Psalms first Author in a cloven tongue;
191.00B.024 The first, Heaven, hath a song, but no man heares,
191.00B.027 But our third Quire, to which the first gives eare,
191.00B.052 (Learn'd the first hower, that we see the King,
192.00B.024 As the first Adams sweat surrounds my face,
157.00b.172 So fowly as our soules, in their firstbuilt Cels.

FISH.....................21
027.00A.007 And there th'inar'mor'd fish will stay,
027.00A.010 Each fish, which every channell hath,
027.00A.019 Or treacherously poore fish beset,
027.00A.022 The bedded fish in banks out-wrest,
027.00A.027 That fish, that is not catch'd thereby,
061.00A.027 What Plants, Myne, Beasts, Foule, Fish,
150.00A.014 Where harmelesse fish monastique silence keepe.
158.00A.230 Perchance a fish, but by no name you could call it.
158.00A.235 And with his arched necke this poore fish catch'd.
158.00A.244 She left her house the fish, and vapour'd forth;
158.00A.247 T'another fish, to any new desire
158.00A.251 Pace with the native streame, this fish doth keepe,
158.00A.276 The seely fish where it disputing lay,
158.00A.281 Is any kinde subject to rape like fish?
158.00A.293 The fish; he cares not, for with ease he flies,
158.00A.299 The fish I follow, and keepe no calender
158.00A.301 Into an embrion fish, our Soule is throwne
158.00A.308 This fish would seeme these, and, when all hopes faile,
158.00A.321 He hunts not fish, but as an officer,
158.00A.326 That passeth neare. Fish chaseth fish, and all,
158.00A.326 That passeth neare. Fish chaseth fish, and all,

FISHERS....................1
158.00A.283 Fishers they kill not, nor with noise awake,

FISHES...................6
027.00A.024 Bewitch poore fishes wandring eyes.
110.00A.024 Deare friends, which meet dead in great fishes jawes:
112.00A.056 Fishes glide, leaving no print where they passe,
158.00A.223 T'a brooke; a female fishes sandie Roe
158.00A.341 Two little fishes whom hee never harm'd,
158.00A.348 But that they fishes were, and could not speake.

FIT.....................43
004.00A.091 Crossing hurt mee; To fit my sullennesse,
004.00A.118 Either my humour, or his owne to fit,
004.00A.217 For saying of our Ladies psalter; But 'tis fit
006.00D.059 Can all carouse up thee? no, thou must fit
020.00G.037 Nor is the soul more worthy, or more fit
025.00A.008 Fit for no good sight, keep them still.
039.00A.025 So, to one neutrall thing both sexes fit.
039.00A.030 Our legends bee, it will be fit for verse;
050.00A.023 In all her words, unto all hearers fit,
064.00a.011 His office was indulgently to fit
Who thinkes her friendship a fit portion
By you, fit place for every flower and jewell,
Make her for love fit fewell
Since Soone thou lyest downe first, tis fit
Nothing; for us, wee are for nothing fit;
Fit matter whether you will write or doe:
Honour alone will to your fortune fit;
That she thinks nothing else so fit for mee;
A dyet fit for you; for you are here
Since in an age so ill, as none is fit
For my last soule did fit and mould my clay,
Which are, fit meanes to see bright courts and you,
That to fit this deep ill, we might have store.
So two, that but themselves no third can fit,
How fit she was for God, I am content
How fit for us, how even and how sweet,
Clay, flint, and jeat now thy fit dwellings be;
Things, in proportion fit by perspective,
Yet till fit time had brought thee to that field,
Of triumph, when I say, It was more fit,
Fit to be made Methusalem his page?
So doth her vertue need her here, to fit
As matter fit for Chronicle, not verse,
Thy Physicke; chide the slacknesse of the fit.
But that, to his hands, man might grow more fit.
That (if my prayer be fit) I may understand
And chirps alowd for meat. Meat fit for men
It selfe with finnie oares, which she did fit,
None scape, but few, and fit for use to get,
It bore all other sinnes, but is it fit
Anchora fit tandem Crux tolerata diu.
Pestis; At in nostra fit Medicina Cruce,
Give them rewards Lord, for their working fit

Sun, or starres, are fittiest view'd
If (as devout and sharpe men fitly guesse)
Be not done fitly'nd in proportion,
Profit, ease, fitnesse, plenty, bid it goe,

FITLiest................1
FITLY....................1
FITLY'ND..................1
FITNesse..................1
FITS........................4
044.00A.021 These burning fits but meteors bee,
129.00A.031 Which fits them (Schooles and Courts and warres o'rpast)
155.00A.020 And so the world had fits; it ioy'd, it mournd.
184.00A.166 And interrupted evennesse, with fits,

FITTED..................1
158.00A.226 And one of those small bodies, fitted so,

FITTER..................3
042.00A.004 A fitter Love for mee,
045.00A.020 Is much too much, some fitter must be sought;
092.NY3.003 A fitter Piller our Earle did bestow

FITTEST.................1
017.00A.055 One like none, and lik'd of none, fittest were,

FITTS....................1
180.NY3.012 So my deuout fitts come and go away

FIVE.....................5
039.00A.003 My five gray haires, or ruin'd fortune flout,
069.00A.022 With thy true number five;
069.00A.030 First into this five, women may take us all.
108.00A.107 And should'st within five dayes expire
158.00A.446 Five yeares he liv'd, and cosened with his trade,

FIX'D....................1
049.00A.034 Fix'd in the starres, are said to flow,

FIXA.....................2
186.00E.015 Serpens; fixa Cruci si sit Natura; Crucique
186.00E.017 Omnia cum Crux sint, Crux Anchora fixa, sigillum

FIXE.....................5
026.00A.001 I fixe mine eye on thine, and there
045.00A.014 And fixe it selfe in thy lip, eye, and brow.
139.00A.046 Yet he as hee bounds seas, will fixe your hours,
153.00A.047 And, as if on a streame I fixe mine eye,
191.00B.007 Fixe we our prayses therefore on this one,

FIXO.....................1
186.00E.016 A fixo, nobis, Gratia tota fluat.

FIXT.....................4
021.00G.014 Or to thy Triumphs such strange torments fixt?
031.00A.027 Thy soule the fixt foot, makes no show
037.00A.018 Grow your fixt subject, because you are true?
157.00b.170 Which fixt to'a Pillar, or a Graue doth sit

FLAGGONS...............1
004.00A.236 Living barrells of beefe, flaggons of wine.

FLAILE-FIND.............1
158.00A.351 The flaile-find Thresher, and steel-beak'd Sword-fish

FLAME....................8
022.00A.054 In mee the flame was never more alive;
045.00A.003 So in a voice, so in a shapelesse flame,
064.00A.010 But when an even flame two hearts did touch,
086.00A.002 But drowning, could be rescued from the flame,
107.00A.043 Come forth, come forth, and as one glorious flame
161.00A.001 See Sir, how as the Suns hot Masculine flame
184.00A.024 Double in my heart thy flame,
184.00A.153 From thirst, or scorne of flame, deliver us.

FLAMES...................3
021.00G.038 And then thy self into our flames did'st turn?
081.HH5.019 melts with their flames as I consume & burne
175.00B.012 And made it fouler, Let their flames retire,

FLANDERS...............1
014.NY3.005 To any one: In Flanders, who tan tell

FLASKE...............1
029.00A.008 I saw a flaske of powder burne a day?

FLASKS...............1
082.00A.003 The Sunne is spent, and now his flasks

FLAT.....................4
009.00A.021 Like the first Chaos, or flat seeming face
142.00A.019 For when through tastlesse flat humilitie
158.00A.003 flat, and through light as mine. Naturally at a new Author, I doubt,
192.00B.008 Flat on this bed, that by them may be showne

FLATNED...............1
158.00A.140 As if, for that time, their round bodies flatned were.

FLATT...............1
192.00B.014 In all flatt Maps (and I am one) are one,

FLATTER...............1
141.00A.057 And if I flatter any, 'tis not you
FLATTERERS.............2
004.00A.182 Those hose are, cry the flatterers; And bring
012.00A.005 As those Idolatrous flatterers, which still

FLATTERIE...............1
024.00A.051 Likeness begets such strange selfe flatterie,

FLATTERIES.............3
131.00B.084 That youngest flatteries doe scandall it.
141.00A.049 If you can thinke these flatteries, they are,
141.00A.051 If they were so, oft, flatteries worke as farre,

FLATTERING.............3
012.00A.032 In flattering eddies promising retorne,
097.00A.001 Thy flattering picture, Phryne, is like thee,
180.NY3.010 In prayers, & flattering Speaches I court God:

FLATTERY..............4
018.00B.025 Dangers unurg'd; Feed on this flattery,
137.00A.063 Tast of Poetique rage, or flattery,
141.00A.056 Are more above all flattery, then my will.
142.00A.062 My true devotion, free from flattery;

FLAVO....................1
186.00E.022 Regia qui flavo Dona sigillat Equo.

FLEA.....................5
060.00A.001 Marke but this flea, and marke in this,
060.00A.004 And in this flea, our two bloods mingled bee;
060.00A.010 Oh stay, three lives in one flea spare,
060.00A.012 This flea is you and I, and this
060.00A.021 Wherein could this flea guilty bee,

FLEA'S...................1
060.00A.027 Will wast, as this flea's death tooke life from thee.

FLED.....................12
003.00A.044 Thinking her unhous'd her, and fled from us,
010.00A.056 At once fled unto him, and staid with mee.
121.NY3.014 Pleasure, now fled from London, to retrive.
141.00A.022 She fled to heaven, that's heavenly things, that's you,
148.00A.027 So madame, as her Soule to heaven is fled,
154.00A.021 Fled, in a minute, when the soule was gone,
158.00A.097 Astray, from turning, to whence we are fled.
158.00A.124 Life, and growth to this apple, fled away
158.00A.222 The Soule from her too active organs fled
158.00A.449 From dogges, a wolfe; from wolves, a dogge he fled;
163.00A.004 Treason, and durst not turne to whence hee is *fled*,
187.00A.321 They *fled*, and strayd, and with the *Gentiles* were,

**FLEET** .................2
108.00A.057 In the Indian *fleeet*, because thou hast
109.00A.017 How in the port, our *fleeet* deare time did leese,

**FLEETS** ..................3
108.00A.006 In numerous *fleets*, saile through their Sea, the aire.
131.00B.115 Though far removed Northerne *fleets* scarce finde
158.00A.133 As aire from water, water *fleets* away

**FLESH** ...................25
003.00A.040 *Flesh* (it selfe death) and joyes which flesh can taste,
003.00A.040 Flesh (it selfe death) and joyes which *flesh* can taste,
003.00A.042 Give this *flesh* power to taste joy, thou dost loath;
015.00G.024 Those set our hairs, but these our *flesh* upright.
045.00A.008 Takes limmes of *flesh*, and else could nothing doe,
148.00A.028 Her *flesh* rests in the earth, as in the bed;
149.00A.020 So is her *flesh* refin'd by deaths cold hand.
149.00A.025 Of which, this *flesh* was, her soule shall inspire
149.00A.026 *Flesh* of such stuffe, as God, when his last fire
153.00A.053 And as if man feeds on mans *flesh*, and so
157.00b.164 Whom a small lump of *flesh* could poison thus.
157.00b.254 Poore soule in this thy *flesh* what do'st thou know.
158.00A.067 Prisons of *flesh*; this soule which oft did teare,
158.00A.184 His *flesh* is jelly yet, and his bones threds,
158.00A.345 His *flesh*, nor suck those cyles, which thence outstreat,
160.00A.022 Taken from thence, *flesh*, which deaths force may trie.
160.00A.079 *Flesh* in that long sleep is not putrified,
164.00A.014 For thus I leave the world, the *flesh* the devill.
168.00A.013 God cloth'd himselfe in vile mans *flesh*, that so
174.00B.007 Such terrour, and my feeble *flesh* doth waste
182.00A.016 Of power to make even finfull *flesh* like his.
184.00A.026 (Though this glasse lanthorne, *flesh*, do suffer maime)
184.00A.038 Whose *flesh* redeem'd us; That she-Cherubin,
185.00A.027 Made durt of dust, or that *flesh* which was wore
187.00A.181 4 Hee hath broke my bones, wore out my *flesh* and skinne,

**FLESHE** ...................1

**FLESHLY** ..................1
160.00A.073 Too stony hard, and yet too *fleshly*,) bee

**FLEW** ......................2
158.00A.128 Of sense, then faith requires) swiftly she *flew*
After the Ape, who, thus prevented, flew,

FLIE

He would not flie; I chaff'd him; But as Itch
Amorously twinkling, beckens the giddie flie,
If I have caught a bird, and let him flie,
Now when I beginne this booke, I have no purpose to come into

FLIES

Or curious traitors, sleavesicke flies
He flies in winter, but he now stands still,
Stagge, dogge, and all which from, or towards flies,
All had ador'd thee that now from thee flies,
And freely flies: This to thy soule allow,
Thinner then burnt aire flies this soule, and she
The fish; he cares not, for with ease he flies,

FLIGHT

Himselfe by flight, and by all followed,
Then, as my soule, to'heaven her first seate, takes flight,

FLING

Who doth not fling away the shell?
I'am cheap, & nought but fashion, fling me'away.
So, to the punishments which God doth fling,

FLINGS

And like light dew exhal'd, he flings from mee
Flings ope this casement, with my trembling name,

FLINT

Clay, flint, and jeat now thy fit dwellings be;

FLINTIE

Let no man say there, Virtues flintie wall

FLOAT

Now in a roomefull house this Soule doth float,

FLOATE

The Church, and all the Monarchies did floate;

FLOATING

The floating Moone would shipwracke there, and sink?
So diverse shapes into that floating parke,

FLOCKE
158.00A.409 The flocke so neere, so well warns and defends,
158.00A.423 If to the flocke he come, and Abell there,

FLOCKS..................2
004.00A.178 Time made ready, that day, in flocks, are found
158.00A.331 Now drinkes he up seas, and he eates up flocks,

FLOOD....................8
082.00A.022 Of all, that's nothing. Oft a flood
108.00A.185 Would, as the flood, destroy all fowle and beast.
153.00A.159 Vertue, whose flood did with thy youth begin,
153.00A.161 Though her flood was blowne in, by thy first breath,
157.00b.027 Yet a new Deluge, and of Lethe flood,
165.00A.005 All whom the flood did, and fire shall o'erthrow,
166.00A.011 And my teares, make a heavenly Lethean flood,
190.00A.003 What sea soever swallow mee, that flood

FLORA....................1
106.00A.022 As gay as Flora, and as rich as Inde;

FLORA'HERSELFE.........1
108.00A.008 Whil'st Flora'herselfe doth a freeze jerkin weare?

FLOUT....................2
011.00A.017 Wee must not, as wee us'd, flout openly,
039.00A.003 My five gray haires, or ruin'd fortune flout,

FLOTS.....................2
004.00A.171 With us, at London, flouts our Presence, for
012.00A.033 She flouts the channell, who thenceforth is drie;

FLOW.....................15
005.00A.046 Flow from the first maine head, and these can throw
016.00A.019 Though Danuby into the sea must flow,
030.00B.010 Disguises did, and shadowes, flow,
049.00A.034 Fix'd in the starres, are said to flow,
049.00A.057 In superscribing, this name flow
062.00A.043 That abler soule, which thence doth flow,
062.00A.059 For soule into the soule may flow,
136.00A.007 So from low persons doth all honour flow;
136.00A.047 Religions tipes, the peelesse centers flow,
141.00A.045 To whom, because from you all vertues flow,
153.00A.160 Should so much faster ebb out, then flow in?
155.00a.316 As to our eyes, the formes from obiects flow:
157.00b.271 Knowst thou how blood, which to the hart doth flow;
157.00b.407 But since all honors from inferiors flow,
167.00A.006 Much pleasure, then from thee, much more must flow,
FLOW'D..................1
187.00A.253 54 Waters flow'd o'r my head, then thought I, I am

FLOWE....................1
152.12a.005 For, into our Reason flowe, and there doe end,

FLOWEN...................4
072.00A.023 Will outstrip hers; As bullets flowen before
157.00b.181 Thinke that a rusty Peece, discharg'd, is flowen
158.00A.295 So long hee hath flowen, and hath flowen so fast
158.00A.295 So long hee hath flowen, and hath flowen so fast

FLOWER...................7
068.00A.001 Little think'st thou, poore flower,
069.00A.011 Yet know I not, which flower
069.00A.023 And women, whom this flower doth represent,
106.00A.020 By you, fit place for every flower and jewell,
135.B13.019 wee doe consider noe flower that is sweet,
160.00A.008 A crowne of Glory, which doth flower always;
184.00A.237 That beauty, paradises flower

FLOWERS..................6
003.00A.103 As streames are, Power is, those blest flowers that dwell
009.00A.046 As one which gath'ring flowers, still feares a snake?
012.00A.015 So, carelesse flowers strow'd on the waters face,
013.00A.010 Of flowers, how they devisefully being set
106.00A.032 Loe, in yon path which store of straw'd flowers graceth,
145.00A.040 The third daies fruits, and flowers, and various greene

FLOWERY..................1
127.00A.013 So may thy pastures with their flowery feasts,

FLOWES......................1
157.00b.397 So flowes her face, and thine eies, neither now

FLOWINGS...................1
153.00A.158 That when the ebbs, longer then flowings be,

FLOWRES..................1
095.NY3.003 Like Nabuchadnezar perchance with gras & flowres

FLOWRY....................1
015.00G.014 As when through flowry meads th'hills shadows steales.

FLUAT....................1
186.00E.016 A fixo, nobis, Gratia tota fluat.
FLUID..................2
153.00A.043 For fluid vertue cannot be look’d on,
157.00B.393 You are both fluid, chang’d since yesterday;

FLUNG..................2
022.00A.050 That utter’d all, be to some Raven flung,
187.00A.090 His wraths thicke cloud? and from heaven hath flung.

FLY.....................3
014.NY3.027 Yea they are Deaths; ist not all one to fly
121.NY3.004 Fly vnto that Parnassus, wher thou art.
136.00A.036 They fly not from that, nor seeke presidency.

FLYE.....................5
039.00A.020 Call her one, mee another flye,
065.00A.025 Thus I redeem’d my bizard love, to flye
153.00A.081 As when an Angell down from heav’n doth flye,
181.00A.008 How would he flye his paines, who there did dye?
187.00A.335 19 Which follow us, o’r mountaine tops they flye

FLYER...................1
158.00A.327 Flyer and follower, in this whirlepoole fall;

FLYES...................1
108.00A.026 At every glance, a constellation flyes,

FOE......................18
003.00A.033 Know thy foe, the foule devill h’is, whom thou
003.00A.037 So the worlds selfe, thy other lov’d foe, is
006.00D.062 Some shall stop muskets, and so kill a foe.
015.00G.003 The foe oft-times having the foe in sight,
015.00G.003 The foe oft-times having the foe in sight,
021.00G.046 Had correspondence whilst the foe stood by?
158.00A.387 And foe to none, suspects no enemies,
158.00A.399 And thus he made his foe, his prey, and tombe:
174.00B.011 But our old subtle foe so tempteth me,
187.00A.023 Her Princes are, and now before the foe
187.00A.026 (Her men slaine by the foe, none succouring them)
187.00A.036 O Lord my affliction, for the Foe growes bold.
187.00A.038 The foe hath stretch’d his hand, for shee hath seene
187.00A.064 The foe prevails, forlorne my children are.
187.00A.102 His right hand was in posture of a foe,
187.00A.155 He hath throwne downe, and not spar’d, and thy foe
187.00A.311 That any adversary, any foe
187.00A.325 Unto their old men shall the foe afford,
FOES.....................22
003.00A.030 To thy foes and his (who made thee to stand
017.00A.040 Safe to thy foes; yea, to a Marmosit.
061.00A.005 And shee yeeld then to all that are his foes;
066.00A.029 Which were my friends; Mine industrie to foes;
086.00A.004 Neere the foes ships, did by their shot decay;
110.00A.021 We can nor lost friends, nor sought foes recover,
146.00A.018 But life by death, which worst foes would allow,
146.00A.019 If hee could have foes, in whose practise grew
153.00A.185 Though then to thy force, all youthes foes did yield,
158.00A.298 The soules no longer foes, two wayes did erre,
158.00A.413 The counsels, or to breake the plots of foes,
169.00A.014 For us, his Creatures, and his foes, hath dyed.
170.00A.008 Which pray'd forgivenesse for his foes fierce spight?
187.00A.017 5 Her foes are growne her head, and live at Peace,
187.00A.028 Whiles her foes laugh at her, for what she hath lost.
187.00A.067 That Jacobs foes grit him. Jerusalem
187.00A.082 My foes have heard my grieue, and glad they be,
187.00A.114 His Sanctuary, and in the foes hands rests
187.00A.149 16 Thy foes doe gape upon thee, and they hisse,
187.00A.243 46 All our foes gape at us. 47, Feare and a snare
187.00A.264 And what was ever whisper'd by my foes.
187.00A.279 By reason of the foes great cruelnesse,

FOGGIE...................1
158.00A.129 To a darke and foggie Plot; Her, her fates threw

FOLDS....................1
188.00E.006 Nor thy purse, ever plump, know pleits, or folds.

FOLLOW...................15
001.00A.012 And follow headlong, wild uncertaine thee?
003.00A.015 To follow, damn'd? O if thou dar'st, feare this.
005.00A.056 All things follow their like, only, who have, may have more
089.00A.001 Your mistris, that you follow whores, still taxeth you:
101.NY3.002 I call not thee manly, though thou follow boyes.
112.00A.051 Follow (for he is easie pac'd) this snaile,
114.00A.029 Then write, then I may follow, and so bee
115.00A.012 Infections follow, overtake, and meete:
153.00A.142 If then wee follow all, or follow none;
153.00A.142 If then wee follow all, or follow none;
155.00A.004 It see, and judge, and follow worthinesse,
158.00A.299 The fish I follow, and keepe no calender
158.00A.012 writes so ill, that he gives not some thing exemplary, to follow,
187.00A.268 Follow, and from under heaven destroy them quite.
187.00A.335 19 Which follow us, o'r mountaine tops they flye
FOLLOW'D............1
155.00a.406 It would be (if not follow'd) wondred at:

FOLLOWED.............1
158.00A.448 Himselfe by flight, and by all followed,

FOLLOWER..............1
158.00A.327 Flyer and follower, in this whirlpoole fall;

FOLLOWES..............2
001.00A.094 He followes, overtakes, goes on the way,
004.00A.084 I have but one frenchman, looke, hee followes mee.

FOME........................
158.00A.053 It selfe; for I will through the wave, and fome,

FOMES.....................1
201.20a.043 22 Sit Morbi Fomes tibi

FOMING....................1
108.00A.132 And his red foming horses dost outrunne,

FOND........................
011.00A.001 Fond woman which would'st have thy husband die,

FONDLING.....................1
001.00A.001 Away thou fondling motley humorist,

FONT........................
155.00a.033 For as a child kept from the Font, vntill

FOOD........................10
008.00B.050 I lose my guard, my ease, my food, my all?
010.00A.010 Thy beauties beautie, and food of our love,
014.NY3.018 We touch all gold, but find no food to liue.
134.00A.029 Yet, this is not your physicke, but your food,
139.00A.040 And so increase your appetite and food;
140.00A.030 At lest for physicke, if not for our food.
155.00A.188 The supernaturall food, Religion,
158.00A.255 These tricks to catch food, them they were not wrought
158.00A.280 It's rais'd, to be the Raisers instrument and food.
169.00A.003 Life and food to mee, being more pure then I,

FOOL......................1
080.00E.015 Nor a fool for when others,

FOOLE.....................12
Every fine silken painted foole we meet,
Foole and wretch, wilt thou let thy Soule be tyed
Into an edge, hurts worse: So, I foole found,
Jeasts like a licenc'd foole, commands like law.
Why barest thou to yon Officer? Foole, Hath hee
Foole, twice, thrice, thou hast bought wrong, and now hungerly
Too subtile: Foole, thou didst not understand
Busie old foole, unruly Sunne,
Chide thy selfe then, O foole, which yesterday
A monster and a begger, am a foole.
The foole, in whom these beasts do live at jarre,
Think him a foole for hauen tane that course?

That th' eyes of busiefooles may be stopt there.
If rivallfooles taxe thee to'have lov'd a man,
I am twofooles, I know,
And I, which was twofooles, do so grow three;
Who are a little wise, the bestfooles bee.
And make it wit, to thinke the wiserfooles:

For, the vaine foolish things thy Prophets sought,
Why doth the foolish world scorne that profession,

That when a fools eye lighteth on a Jem,

Nor poorely limited with head or foot.
Some Symetry the foot hath with that part
Now at the Papal foot delights to be:
Rise from the foot, Lovers may do so too.
Thy soule the fixt foot, makes no show
Like th'other foot, obliquely runne.
Or who cleft the Divels foot,
Since one foot of thy compasse still was plac'd

The grim- eight- foot- high- iron- bound serving- man,

Forgot his foot-stoole in the day of wrath?
It made his footstoole crack, and the Sunne winke.
FOR'IT.................2
116.00A.011 And praise thee for'it, and zealously imbrace
157.00b.509 Long'd for, and longing for'it, to heauen is gone,

FORTIS..................1
067.00A.005 For'tis my outward Soule,

FORAINE...............1
072.00A.017 Whose foraine conquest treasure brings,

FORBADE...............1
047.00A.002 At least remember, I forbade it thee;

FORBEAR...............1
081.HH5.014 Could not thy once pure heart else now forbear

FORBEARE..............7
010.00A.051 I taught my silkes, their whistling to forbeare,
058.00A.021 Weepe me not dead, in thine armes, but forbeare
062.00A.050 Our bodies why doe wee forbeare?
107.00A.091 That neither would, nor needs forbeare, nor stay,
142.00A.026 All contributions to this life forbeare,
187.00A.218 28 He sits alone, and doth all speech forbeare,
187.00A.375 14 Elders, the gates; youth did their songs forbeare,

FORBEARES.............1
155.00a.378 Then that her influence the heau'n forbeares,

FORBID...............2
051.00A.012 And that a grave frost did forbid
158.00A.009 they must pardon mee my bitings. I forbid no reprehender, but him

FORBIDDEN.............7
003.00A.032 And for forbidden warres, leave th'appointed field?
056.00A.008 Are Sunne, Moone, or Starres by law forbidden,
068.00A.012 In a forbidden or forbidding tree,
131.00B.008 Of Adams tasting the forbidden tree;
158.00A.078 Where first grew the forbidden learned tree,
158.00A.107 Who sinn'd? t'was not forbidden to the snake
181.00A.054 And when it to forbidden heights pretends.

FORBIDDING............1
068.00A.012 In a forbidden or forbidding tree,

FORBIDDINGS............1
158.00A.087 (Whom and her race, only forbiddings drive)
FORBIDS.................2
003.00A.001 Kinde pitty chokes my spleene; brave scorn forbids
158.00A.010 that like the Trent Councell forbids not bookes, but Authors,

FORC'D...................9
003.00A.070 Of force must one, and forc'd but one allow;
005.00A.054 Forc'd to make golden bridges, thou shalt see
005.00A.058 Meant not that men should be forc'd to them to goe,
016.00A.005 Women, are like the Arts, forc'd unto none,
017.00A.044 Which, forc'd by businesse, absent oft must bee,
025.00A.004 Such forc'd fashions,
148.00A.037 Though it bee forc'd in water, earth, salt, aire,
153.00A.077 So was it in this person, forc'd to bee
158.00A.292 To sea-ward forc'd this bird, that did devour

FORCE....................28
003.00A.070 Of force must one, and forc'd but one allow;
004.00A.039 Art can deceive, or hunger force my tast,
013.00A.029 Chafe waxe for others seales? breake a colts force
016.00A.027 And soe not teach, but force my opinion
018.00B.004 Which my words masculine perswasive force
018.00B.050 Openly loves force, nor in bed fright thy Nurse
020.00G.005 Our love, and force it new strong shapes to take,
021.00G.012 Did not the fire within me force a light.
024.00A.002 To have, is that enchanting force decal'd?
050.00A.003 Yong Beauties force our love, and that's a Rape,
062.00A.055 Yeelded their senses force to us,
113.00A.020 Men force the Sunne with much more force to passe,
113.00A.020 Men force the Sunne with much more force to passe,
131.00B.103 Whose heat doth force us thither to intend,
131.00B.108 Hath waight will force him headlong backe againe.
139.00A.019 Force that doth warme and cherish, us doe wast;
153.00A.185 Though then to thy force, all youthes foes did yield,
155.00A.221 She that had all Magnetique force alone,
156.00A.057 Your force and vigor, ere it were neere gone,
157.00B.008 By force of that force which before, it wonne,
157.00B.008 By force of that force which before, it wonne,
158.00A.012 By thy male force, is all wee have, begot,
158.00A.131 The plant thus abled, to it selfe did force
158.00A.150 His apples kinde, his leaves, force of conception kill.
160.00A.022 Taken from thence, flesh, which deaths force may trie.
161.00A.005 But though the ingendring force from whence they came
171.00A.004 Your force, to breake, blowe, burn and make me new.
187.00A.370 By force, and so women in Sions us'd.

FOREFATHERS.............1
004.00A.138 I must pay mine, and my forefathers sinne
FOREKNOWE................1
152.12a.062 To rectifie Our Errors They foreknowe.

FOREST....................2
020.00G.041 The hair a Forest is of Ambushes,
020.00G.069 Thou shalt upon another Forest set,

FORET.....................1
105.H10.002 Tutus qui impugnat sed foret Auxilio

FORETHINKE...............1
042.00A.034 Forethinke me any ill,

FORFET....................1
022.00A.019 Did you draw bonds to forfet? signe to breake?

FORGET....................14
022.00A.028 The teeming earth, and that forget to beare,
038.00A.006 Mee travell, sojourne, snatch, plot, have, forget,
063.00A.020 And forget the HEE and Shee;
110.00A.048 A scourge, 'gainst which wee all forget to pray,
114.00A.028 If thou forget the rime as thou dost passe,
125.00A.006 Your Trent is Lethe', that past, us you forget,
130.00A.027 Goe, whither? hence; you get, if you forget;
157.00b.049 Forget this rotten world; And vnto thee,
157.00b.061 Forget this world, and scarce thinke of it so,
157.00b.300 And what concerns it not, shall straight forget.
158.00A.365 That they revenge, and obsequies forget,
166.00A.014 I thinke it mercy, if thou wilt forget,
187.00A.200 And my prosperity I did forget.
187.00A.385 19 Why should'st thou forget us eternally?

FORGET-..................1
004.00A.013 As prone to all ill, and of good as forget-

FORGETST..................1
155.00a.038 And thou forgetst to celebrate thy name.

FORGETTING................3
049.00A.059 So, in forgetting thou remembrest right,
152.12a.060 Forgetting This, their new Ioy would desire
157.00b.029 Forgetting her, the maine Reserue of all,

FORGIVE....................6
008.00B.111 But, I forgive; repent thee honest man:
142.00A.029 Religions find faults, and forgive no fall,
193.00A.001 Wilt thou forgive that sinne where I begunne,
193.00A.003 Wilt thou forgive that sinne; through which I runne,
193.00A.007 Wilt thou forgive that sinne which I have wonne
193.00A.009 Wilt thou forgive that sinne which I did shunne

FORGIVENESSE.............1
170.00A.008 Which pray'd forgivenesse for his foes fierce spight?

FORGOE....................1
155.00a.089 For with due temper men do then forgoe,

FORGOT.....................11
076.00A.008 Or in a thousand more, forgot that too.
109.00A.038 I, and the Sunne, which should teach mee'had forgot
139.00A.008 That cannot say, My thankes I have forgot,
155.00a.031 Thou hast forgot thy name, thou hadst; thou wast
155.00a.215 Prince, Subject, Father, Sonne, are things forgot,
155.00a.400 Embarr'd, and all this trafique quite forgot,
157.00b.028 Hath drownd' vs all, All haue forgot all good,
158.00A.206 That selfe preserving it hath now forgot,
158.00A.425 Her faith is quite, but not her love forgot.
187.00A.092 Forgot his foot-stoole in the day of wrath?
187.00A.111 And Sions feasts and sabbaths are forgot;

FORGOTT....................1
180.NY3.006 As my prophane love, & as soone forgot:

FORLORNE....................2
187.00A.064 The foe prevails, forlorne my children are.
187.00A.286 Now in the streets forlorne have perished,

FORM'D......................3
022.00A.014 Form'd into words, so many sighs should meete
037.00A.004 Her whom the country form'd, & whom the town,
158.00A.495 Had stew'd and form'd it: and part did become

FORMALITIES................1
107.00A.072 Formalities retardinge thee.

FORMALL.....................1
001.00A.032 So high or low, dost raise thy formall hat:

FORME.......................23
008.00B.076 For, forme gives being: and their forme is gone:
008.00B.076 For, forme gives being: and their forme is gone:
021.00G.008 It would not forme one thought dark as mine are.
052.00A.020 Or as the worlds forme, this all-graved tome
And where their forme, and their infinitie
Life, soule, forme, spirit, whence they being have,
Vertue, our formes forme and our soules soule is.
A little forme, the which their Father gave;
Who Meteor-like, of stuffe and forme perplexed,
Greater then due, no forme we can bestow
So sent this body that faire forme it wore,
In the forme thereof his bodie's there;
Her name defin'd thee, gaue thee forme and frame,
Her vertue, and the forme our practise is.
As disproportion that pure forme. It teares
Shee, after whom, what forme soe're we see,
Because shee was the forme, that made it liue;
In this low forme, poore soule what wilt thou doe?
This beauteous forme assumes a pitious minde.
By sutures, which a Crosses forme present,
Scarce in a yeare their naturall forme obey:
This day, when my Soules forme bends toward the East.
The highest matter in the noblest forme;
Fill any former ranke or make a new,
What a soule was; All former comelinesse
Since all formes, uniforme deformity
Vertue, our formes forme and our soules soule is.
And loseth younger formes; so, to your eye,
By quick amassing severall formes of things,
Unto the sphaere of formes, and doth (before
As to our eyes, the formes from objects flow:
In formes of joy and art doe re-reveale
Feathers and dust, wherewith they fornicate.
Wee but no forraigne tyrans could remove,
Subject to forraigne motion, lose their owne,
Or be with forraigne gold brib'd to betray
Sad that her sonnes did seeke a forraigne grave
Thine armes'gainst forraigne enemies, which are
Except some forraine Serpent bring it in)
All forrainers, mine English tongue.

For had a man at first, in Forrests stray'd,

Forsake him who on them relies

For, not for ever doth the Lord forsake,

The Lord forsakes his Altar, and detests

Of Love, and his wrath, any may forsweare?

In thee and thine; none should forsweare

Forsweare to others, what to her he'hath sworne,

But thou hast both of Captaine mist and fort.

By drawing forth heavens Sceneas tell certainly
Yet though he cannot skip forth now to greet
Let me powre forth
Then gold in Mines, where none doth draw it forth.
Send forth light squibs, no constant rayes;
Some men leap'd forth, and ever as they came
Put forth, put forth that warme balme-breathing thigh,
Thy Rubies, Pearles, and Diamonds forth, and make
Come forth, come forth, and as one glorious flame
Now from your Easts you issue forth, and wee,
At the last day, some forth their cabbins peepe:
And brought home that faith, which you carried forth,
Doe send forth scalding sighes, which have the Art
So may all thy sheepe bring forth Twins; and so
Thus our twin'd soules send forth these buds of loue.
Enabled me to profit, and take forth
And seemes to reach, and to step forth to meet
Yearely to bring forth such a child as this.
For though to erre, be worst, to try truths forth,
Nor furnish forth Materials enow;
She left her house the fish, and vapour'd forth;
Parched, since first lanch'd forth this living boate.
'Gainst whom his wrath, he poured forth, like fire.
His indignation, and pow'r'd forth his wrath,
FORTHWITH................1
108.00A.213 But must forthwith surrender every part,

FORTIE....................1
155.00A.258 The Firmament in eight and fortie sheeres,

FORTIETH................1
065.00A.024 To be the fortieth name in an entaile?

FORTS.....................1
053.00A.022 Chang'd loves are but chang'd forts of meat,

FORTUNATE................1
020.00G.051 Upon the Islands fortunate we fall,

FORTUNE..................13
021.00G.032 Thy wrath, to make her fortune run my fate.
021.00G.061 Till fortune, that would ruine us with the deed,
021.00G.065 Oh fortune, thou'rt not worth my least exclame,
039.00A.003 My five gray haires, or ruin'd fortune flout,
042.00A.018 That if good fortune fall,
065.00A.008 Of which my fortune, and my faults had part;
129.00A.022 Honour alone will to your fortune fit;
129.00A.023 Nor shall I then honour your fortune, more
129.00A.034 Fortune (if there be such a thing as shee)
130.00A.008 Strives to urge upward, and his fortune raise;
137.00A.002 Vertue, Art, Beauty, Fortune, now I see
145.00A.080 Which fortune, who hath none her selfe, doth give,
147.00B.007 My fortune and my will this custome breake,

FORTUNES.................8
005.00A.088 O wretch that thy fortunes should moralize
009.00A.024 Or Joues best fortunes urne, is her faire brest.
021.00G.091 Declare your self base fortunes Enemy,
108.00A.013 If thou thy faults or fortunes would'st lament
108.00A.024 From which all Fortunes, Names, and Natures fall;
109.00A.011 (For, Fates, or Fortunes drifts none can Southsay,
114.00A.014 In Natures, and in fortunes gifts, (alas,
157.00b.144 To bring mankind, all Fortunes it enioies,

FORTVNAEVE...............1
195.010.015 NEC OB CORPORIS, FORTVNAEVE DOTES, MINVS IN ANIMO DOTATA,

FORTY....................2
001.00A.018 Bright parcell gilt, with forty dead mens pay,
076.00A.003 For forty more, I fed on favours past,
FORTY'ON................1
076.00A.004 And forty'on hopes, that thou would'st, they might last.

FORWARD.................3
039.00A.013 When did my colds a forward spring remove?
108.00A.135 Them, when these triumphs cease, thou forward art
149.00A.057 To have reform'd this forward heresie,

FORWARDNESSE...........1
002.00A.089 So huge, that men (in our times forwardnesse)

FOUGHT...................3
001.00A.110 Hee quarrell'd, fought, bled; and turn'd out of dore
005.00A.025 Is fought against you, and you fight it; they
153.00A.193 That (though victoriously) thou hadst fought as yet

FOUL.....................1
080.00E.011 Nor he that can for foul ones care,

FOULE....................9
003.00A.033 Know thy foe, the foule devill h'is, whom thou
005.00A.074 Shee is all faire, but yet hath foule long nailes,
017.00A.032 'Tis lesse griefe to be foule, then to'have beene faire.
019.00A.012 So foule, and course, as, Oh, I may seeme than,
046.00A.015 The poore, the foule, the false, love can
061.00A.027 What Plants, Myne, Beasts, Foule, Fish,
081.HH5.031 to cleare my selfe of any foule intent
131.00B.080 But a foule shadow, not your breake of day.
160.00A.074 Freed by that drop, from being starv'd, hard, or foule,

FOULENESSE..............1
017.00A.042 That dutzey foulenesse guards, and armes the towne:

FOULER..................2
016.00A.008 Another fouler using these meanes, as I,
175.00B.012 And made it fouler, Let their flames retire,

FOULES...................2
107.00A.021 (Which was of foules, and beasts, the cage, and park,)
158.00A.286 Foules they pursue not, nor do undertake

FOULEST..................1
017.00A.036 There is best land, where there is foulest way.

FOULNESSE..............3
170.00A.011 Beauty, of pitty, foulnesse only is
187.00A.031 Who honor'd, scorne her, for her foulnesse they
187.00A.033 9 Her foulnesse in her skirts was seen, yet she

FOUND.........................23
003.00A.089 Keepe the truth which thou hast found; men do not stand
004.00A.090 Into an edge, hurts worse: So, I foole found,
004.00A.133 To sucke me in, for hearing him. I found
004.00A.178 Time made ready, that day, in flocks, are found
008.00B.066 Hee say 'twill ne'r be found; yet be content;
010.00A.001 Once, and but once found in thy company,
022.00A.035 Having his falshood found too late, 'twas hee
043.00A.017 Yet I found something like a heart,
052.00A.014 Rule and example found;
063.00A.014 Hath found, all outward loathes,
086.00A.005 So all were lost, which in the ship were found,
114.00A.021 For, but thy selfe, no subject can be found
131.00B.018 Have found my selfe to you, just their midway;
131.00B.046 That found a want, but knew not what would please.
135.B13.015 soo free from impure thoughts they shalbe found.
137.00A.030 We found your influence, and your Dictates say.
138.00A.043 In none but us, are such mixt engines found,
142.00A.038 To your soule, found there no infirmitie,
145.00A.064 From having found their walkes, to finde their home.
157.00b.230 Were easily found, or what in them was best;
158.00A.175 Had found, and left the Mandrakes tenant, runnes
175.00B.006 Have found new sphears, and of new land can write,
178.NY3.007 But though I haue found thee,'& thou my thirst hast fed,

FOUND'ST.....................2
006.00D.004 Some vaster thing, and found'st a Curtizan.
150.00A.053 What though thou found'st her profe 'gainst sins of youth?

FOUNDATIONE.............1
157.00b.423 No more affoords this world, foundatione

FOUNDATIONS............1
187.00A.308 To eate, and her foundations to devour.

FOUNDST.....................1
157.00b.160 That those two soules, which then thou foundst in mee,

FOUINATE.............3
051.00A.018 Or a stone fountaine weeping out my yeare.
131.00B.093 So that no fountaine good there is, doth grow
141.00A.054 But I remaine a poysone'd fountaine still;

FOUNTAINES.............1
155.00a.331 Poysoning the fountaines, whence our actions spring,

FOURE....................5
069.00A.012 I wish; a sixe, or foure;
108.00A.225 One fire of foure inflaming eyes, and of two loving hearts.
150.00A.024 All the foure Monarchies, and Antichrist.
158.00A.174 Whom foure new comming, and foure parting Suns
158.00A.174 Whom foure new comming, and foure parting Suns

FOURTEEN.................1
001.00A.022 Great traine of blew coats, twelve, or fourteen strong,

FOWLE....................1
108.00A.185 Would, as the flood, destroy all fowle and beast.

FOWLES.....................1
158.00A.025 Of fowles, and beasts, in whose wombe, Destinie

FOWLY.....................1
157.00b.172 So fowly as our soules, in their firstbuilt Cels.

FOXES.....................2
016.00A.011 Foxes and goats; all beasts change when they please,
187.00A.382 And foxes there do goe at libertie:

FOYLE.....................1
114.00A.030 Thy debter, thy'eccho, thy foyle, thy zanee.

FRACTVS..................1
196.015.011 SATIS, (IPSA INVIDIA, QVA SAEPE TACTVS, FRACTVS NVMQVAM, TESTE) In

FRAGMENTARY.............1
157.00b.082 What fragmentary rubbidge this world is

FRAILE....................4
139.00A.014 Preserve fraile transitory fame, as much
158.00A.020 And thy fraile light being quench'd, shall long, long out live thee.
160.00A.005 But doe not, with a vile crowne of fraile bayes,
183.00A.001 Tamely fraile body'abstaine to day; to day

FRAM'D....................6
141.00A.037 Taught by great constellations, which being fram'd,
151.00A.056 The Gentiles fram'd them Gods and Goddesses.
153.00A.063 For as, hee that would say, spirits are fram'd
157.00b.024 Before the sunne, the which fram'd Daies, was fram'd,
157.00b.024 Before the sunne, the which fram'd Daies, was fram'd,
184.00A.131 Is only for our prison fram'd,
FRIENDS..................28
006.00D.058 For friends to passe time, and keep company.
006.00D.061 Some shall wrap pils, and save a friends life so,
008.00B.015 To gaine new friends, t'appease great enemies;
021.00G.034 Strike them, their house, their friends, their favourites all.
031.00A.003 Whilst some of their sad friends doe say,
066.00A.029 Which were my friends; Mine industrie to foes;
068.00A.021 You goe to friends, whose love and meanes present
071.00A.002 And my friends curiositie
084.00A.002 Slaine, cruel friends, by parting have joyn'd here.
108.00A.208 And as friends may looke strange,
109.00A.024 Which bring friends one dayes way, and leave them then.
110.00A.021 We can nor lost friends, nor sought foes recover,
110.00A.024 Deare friends, which meet dead in great fishes jawes:
112.00A.002 For, thus friends absent speake. This ease controules
125.00A.001 Of that short Roll of friends writ in my heart
129.00A.013 After those loving papers, where friends send
134.00A.010 Those friends, whom your election glorifies,
140.00A.050 Your friends finde every day a mart of new.
142.00A.046 But if such friends by the honor of your sight
146.00A.017 Wee lose what all friends lov'd, him, he gaines now
150.00A.012 But breakes off friends, and lets us pecastemeale rot.
150.00A.073 Some teares, that knot of friends, her death must cost,
151.00A.061 And we her sad glad friends all beare a part
153.00A.253 Who at his friends death, made whole townes devest
154.00A.038 Amongst those many friends now left behinde,
158.00A.208 Which temperance streightens; freely on his she friends
187.00A.008 Her friends have dealt, and now are enemie.
187.00A.322 Yet, told their friends, they should not long dwell there;

FRIENDSHIP...............6
066.00A.044 Who thinkes her friendship a fit portion
109.00A.008 Of friendship onely to'impute excellence.
145.00A.013 Integritie, friendship, and confidence,
148.00A.019 For, such a friendship who would not adore
149.00A.058 That woman can no parts of friendship bee;
150.00A.063 Such as would call her friendship, love, and faine

FRIENDSHIPS.............1
148.00A.004 Which build them friendships, become one of two;

FRIGHT...................2
018.00B.050 Openly loves force, nor in bed fright thy Nurse
155.00a.266 And fright him backe, who els to eyther Pole,

FRIND....................1
127.NY3.012 No ioyes addition, helpe thy frind to saue.

FRINDS.................1
157.00b.107 Thinke thy frinds weeping round, and thinke that thay

FRIPPERY.................1
110.00A.016 And all the tackling is a frippery.

FROGGES.................1
138.00A.064 That stones, wormes, frogges, and snakes in man are seene:

FROLICKE.................1
011.00A.011 Thou would'st not weepe, but jolly,'and frolicke bee,

FROLIQUE.................1
106.00A.025 And you frolique Patrians

FRONT....................1
136.00A.027 May in your through-shine front our hearts thoughts see.

FRONTE...................1
186.00E.005 Hinc mihi Crux primo quae fronte impressa lavacro,

FROST....................2
051.00A.012 And that a grave frost did forbid
108.00A.011 Thy madnesse from thee; and all springs by frost

FROTH....................1
009.00A.007 Ranke sweaty froth thy Mistresse's brow defiles,

FROW.....................1
039.00A.044 Countries, Townes, Courts: Beg frow above

FROWARD..................2
022.00A.025 My dearest Love, though froward jealousie,
130.00A.042 Else be not froward; But why doe I touch

FROWN'D..................1
004.00A.099 When the Queene frown'd, or smil'd, and he knowes what

FROWNE...................2
111.00A.005 And toyle to sweeten rest, so, may God frowne,
131.00B.027 I cannot feele the tempest of a frowne,

FROWNES..................3
004.00A.163 Feare frownes? And, my Mistresse Truth, betray thee
158.00A.036 Ne'r smiles nor frownes, O vouch-safe thou to looke
170.00A.006 Blood fills his frownes, which from his pierc'd head fell

FROZEN....................3
003.00A.022 Of frozen North discoveries, and thrise
108.00A.059 Because thou art not frozen, art thou warme?
112.00A.015 Parch'd in the Court, and in the country frozen?

FRST........................1
021.00G.057 Frst let our eyes be rivited quite through

FRU-........................1
144.00B.HE2 aretur, Impresso, Domi a pueris fru-

FRUCTIFIE...............1
184.00A.061 Be sanctified, and fructifie in mee;

FRUIT......................5
006.00D.011 'Tis no one thing, it is not fruit nor roote.
021.00G.026 I saw the golden fruit, 'tis wrapt away.
038.00A.022 And fruit of love, Love I submit to thee,
166.00A.002 Whose fruit threw death on else immortall us,
176.00B.004 Mourne with some fruit, as I have mourn'd in vaine;

FRUIT-TRENCHERS.........1
130.00A.044 And Tables, or fruit-trenchers teach as much;

FRUITFULL...............1
151.00A.038 All reape consumption from one fruitfull tree;

FRUITION...............1
035.00A.017 After a such fruition I shall wake,

FRUITS....................10
002.00A.026 Others wits fruits, and in his ravenous maw
004.00A.174 Some of the stocks are, their fruits, bastard all.
053.00A.019 But they are ours as fruits are ours,
058.00A.007 Fruits of much griefe they are, emblemes of more,
108.00A.154 Our objects be the fruits of wormes and dust;
135.B13.003 Hartes should as well as they, some fruits allow.
145.00A.040 The third daies fruits, and flowers, and various greene
158.00A.156 Enchas'd with little fruits, so red and bright
158.00A.459 Gathers her fruits, and tumbles on the grasse,
161.00A.004 (For, these songs are their fruits) have wrought the same;

FRUSTRA....................2
104.C07.003 Quod iam conantur frustra, Conabere frustra;
104.C07.003 Quod iam conantur frustra, Conabere frustra;
FRUSTRATE..............3
047.00A.007 Then, least thy love, by my death, frustrate bee,
107.00A.029 Up then faire Phoenix Bride, frustrate the Sunne,
155.00a.100 Vpon mankinde? It labour'd to frustrate

FRYE.....................1
029.00A.016 He is the tyran Pike, our hearts the Frye.

FRYER....................1
002.00A.094 Short Pater nosters, saying as a Fryer

FUELL....................5
044.00A.020 To fuell such a feaver long.
072.00A.015 But that my fire doth with my fuell grow.
074.00A.006 Know, what gives fuell to their fire:
108.00A.222 For none of these is fuell, but fire too.
124.00A.013 I, though I brought no fuell, had desire

FUELLERS.................1
018.00B.035 Loves fuellers, and the rightest company

FULFIL'D................2
126.00A.003 Fulfil'd with hony which thou dost derive

FULFILL..................5
012.00A.006 Their Princes stiles, which many Realmes fulfill
042.00A.036 And may thy feares fulfill,
049.00A.017 You this intiresesse better may fulfill,
155.00a.034 A Prince, expected long, come to fulfill
173.00A.010 Whether a man those statutes can fulfill;

FULFILL'D................2
141.00A.061 Now that my prophesies are all fulfill'd,
187.00A.154 Fulfil'd his word of old determined;

FULL.....................21
004.00A.014 full, as proud, as lustfull, and as much in debt,
005.00A.015 Springs; now full, now shallow, now drye; which, to
006.00D.017 When wilt thou be at full, great Lunatique?
008.00B.060 That with phantastique scenes fils full much paper;
008.00B.063 So full, that though hee passe them all in sinne,
015.00G.033 Full nakedness! All joyes are due to thee,
030.00B.025 Love is a growing, or full constant light;
043.00A.004 And Lovers houres be full eternity,
081.HH5.012 full sway dare boldly then sow vicious seedes
108.00A.043 Let no man thinke, because he is full, he hath all,
108.00A.098 **Full** of the common joy; I utter'd some,
114.00A.001 All haile sweet Poet, more **full** of more strong fire,
133.00A.036 A nest almost as **full** of Good as shee.
141.00A.040 You covet not great names, of great things **full**.
157.00b.302 Perchance, as learned, and as **full**, as shee,
157.00b.445 Tis such a **full**, and such a filling good;
157.00b.504 Or like to **full**, on both sides written Rols,
157.00b.507 Shee, who by making **full** perfection grow,
158.00A.231 When goodly, like a ship in her **full** trim,
177.00B.003 And adds this even to **full** felicitie,
184.00A.157 To'ungratious us, staid'st at her **full** of grace,

**FULLFILL**.................2
109.00A.035 Sleepe is paines easiest salue, and doth **fullfill**
123.NY3.009 And as Ayre doth **fullfill** the hollownes

**FULLY**......................2
183.00A.017 Not **fully** a mother, Shee's in Orbitie,
187.00A.305 11 **lehova** here **fully** accomplish'd hath

**FULLY'AND**...............1
155.00a.402 Would worke more **fully'and** pow'rfully on vs.

**FULNESSE**.................2
108.00A.045 Not onely in **fulnesse**, but capacitie,
157.00b.441 The sight of God, in **fulnesse**, can thinke it;

**FULSOME**...............1
002.00A.106 Carthusian fasts, and **fulsome** Bachanalls

**FUM'D**.....................1
010.00A.065 Gods, when yee **fum'd** on altars, were pleas'd well,

**FUME**.....................1
008.00B.100 Poyson, whose nimble **fume** rot thy moist braine;

**FUNCTION**...............1
189.00B.037 What **function** is so noble, as to bee

**FUNCTIONS**...............2
141.00A.003 Canons will not Church **functions** you invade,
157.00b.238 To **Functions**, Offices, and Dignities,

**FUNCTUS**...............1
198.LL1.017 Per quinque annos **functus**,

**FUNERALL**...............4
147.00B.004 Admit to that place this last funerall Scrowle.
149.00A.010 Take all a brackish tast, and Funerall.
155.00a.105 For that first mariage was our funerall:
155.00a.408 To sing her funerall prayse, and vanish than.

FURDER..................1
137.00A.062 Serves heresie to furder or represse)

FURIES..................1
109.00A.073 So violent, yet long these furies bee,

FURIOUS..................1
004.00A.050 How have I sinn'd, that thy wraths furious rod,

FURNACE..................3
008.00B.019 Shall they be damn'd, and in the furnace throwne,
112.00A.011 If in the furnace of the raging line,
129.00A.030 In their last Furnace, in activity;

FURNACES..................1
158.00A.500 Whose busie furnaces lifes spirits do impart.

FURNISH..................2
108.00A.010 Of leafes, to furnish roddes enough to whip
157.00b.420 Nor furnish forth Materials enow;

FURNISH'D................2
106.00A.014 Our Golden Mines, and furnish'd Treasurie,
185.00A.031 Who was Gods partner here, and furnish'd thus

FURTHER..................3
020.00G.070 Where many Shipwrack, and no further get.
157.00b.157 Thinke further on thy selfe, my soule, and thinke
169.00A.004 Simple, and further from corruption?

FURTHEST..................1
183.00A.021 (As in plaine Maps, the furthest West is East)

FUTURE....................7
055.00A.038 To future Rebellis; If th'unborne
137.00A.051 Of past and future stories, which are rare,
139.00A.011 In recompence I would show future times
155.00a.043 But as in states doubtfull of future heyres,
156.00A.087 And measuring future things, by things before,
156.00A.103 For future vertuous deeds are Legacies,
157.00b.037 These Hymes may worke on future wits, and so
FVERAT...................1
195.010.008 ANGELOS AEMVLATA STRENVE FVERAT, ID ET IN HOC PRAESTARE NISA E FVERAT

FVNCTA...................1
196.015.032 OFFICIO, ERGA DEVFNCTVM PIE, PIE FVNCTA,

FVNERALL..................1
156.00a.0HE A FVNERALL ELEGIE.

FVNGERENTVR..................1
196.015.028 VT PATER ET FILIVS, EODEM MVNERE, EOQUE SVMMO, FVNGERENTVR

FYER.....................2
118.NY3.004 Like fyer, are made; thy body, mind, & Muse.
123.NY3.005 In it is cherishing fyer which dryes in mee

FYRES.....................1
123.NY3.007 Are Satirique fyres which vrg'd me to have writt

G
G........................2
121.NY3.0HE To Mr E. G.

GABRIELL..................1
183.00A.016 Gabriell gives Christ to her, He her to John;

GADES.....................1
195.010.002 AD GADES OMNIVM VENISTI; ETIAM ET AD TVAS:

GAIN'D.....................2
112.00A.026 Gain'd, as habits, not borne, is understood.
160.00A.007 But what thy thorny crowne gain'd, that give mee,

GAIND.....................1
081.HH5.011 with piety & right when they haue gaind

GAINE.....................13
002.00A.063 Law practise for meere gain; bold soule reput
003.00A.026 Canst thou for gain beare? and must every hee
008.00B.015 To gain new friends, t'appease great enemies;
038.00A.020 Thou covet most, at that age thou shalt gain.
109.00A.061 Pumping hath tir'd our men, and what's the gain?
110.00A.039 Whether a rotten state, and hope of gain,
128.LR1.004 In publique gain my share is not such, that I
153.00A.244 Lessen our losse, to magnifie thy gain
155.00a.015 Whether the world did loose or gaine in this,
155.00a.060 What we may gaine by thy Anatomy.
158.00A.112 Reckoning their vanities, lesse is their gaine
184.00A.246 Gaine to thy selfe, or us allow;
189.00B.011 Hast thou thus traffiqu'd, but with farre more gaine

GAINES...................3
146.00A.017 Wee lose what all friends lov'd, him, he gains now
149.00A.029 They say, the sea, when it gains, loseth too;
184.00A.196 When Heresie, thy second deluge, gains;

GAINFULL.................1
168.00A.012 But to supplant, and with gainfull intent

GAININGS.................1
189.00B.025 But if thy gainings doe surmount expression,

GALAXIE.................1
069.00A.006 Make a terrestriall Galaxie,

GALE.....................1
109.00A.029 Sooner then you read this line, did the gale,

GALENIST.................1
112.00A.059 Onely'in this one thing, be no Galenist. To make

GALL.....................4
008.00B.058 And gall the finders conscience; if hee meet.
051.00A.007 And can convert Manna to gall,
061.00A.025 The venom of all stepdames, gamsters gall,
142.00A.030 Have, through their zeale, Vertue but in their Gall.

GALLANT..................3
012.00A.031 And rores, and braves it, and in gallant scorne,
158.00A.380 Be slain, to gallant mischiefe doth herselfe addresse.
184.00A.176 And through thy gallant humblenesse

GALLERIE.................1
018.00B.044 England is onely a worthy Gallerie,

GALLERIES................1
142.00A.055 I should write here, as in short Galleries

GALLERY..................1
158.00A.391 In which as in a gallery this mouse

GALLEY...................1
016.00A.016 Chain'd to a *galley*, yet the *galley's* free;

016.00A.016 Chain'd to a galley, yet the *galley's* free;

110.00A.037 The crawling *Gallies*, Sea-goales, finny chips,

158.00A.466 With hoiting *gambolls*, his owne bones to breake

065.00A.030 And the *game* kill'd, or lost, goe talke, and sleepe.
111.00A.024 Are but dull Moralls of a *game* at Chests.
158.00A.118 Arguing is heretiques *game*, and Exercise
158.00A.274 For *game* and not for hunger a sea Pie

158.00A.115 Of glassie bubbles, which the *gamesome* boyes
158.00A.452 *Gamesome* it was, that it might freely goe

066.00A.024 My patience let *gamesters* share.

005.00A.039 All demands, fees, and duties; *gamsters*, anon
061.00A.025 The venom of all stepdames, *gamsters* gall,

017.00A.019 When by the *Gamut* some Musitions make
017.00A.021 By the same *Gamut* chang'd, to equall it.

154.00A.018 *Gangred* all Orders here; all lost a limbe.

158.00A.480 Of nature; nature hath no *gaole*, though shee hath law.

004.00A.230 As men from *gaoles* to 'execution goe,
GAPE.....................3
012.00A.028 The traiterous banks to gape, and let her in,
187.00A.149 16 Thy foes doe gape upon thee, and they hisse,
187.00A.243 46 All our foes gape at us. 47, Feare and a snare

GARDEN...................4
004.00A.169 Thinke he which made your waxen garden, and
121.NY3.020 Thy garden, make thy hive & warehouse this.
123.NY3.004 Delicious garden where all Sweetes are sowne.
187.00A.109 6 Like to a garden hedge he hath cast downe

GARLAND..................1
158.00A.155 A leafie garland weares he on his head

GARLIKE..................1
112.00A.017 Can dung, and garlike be'a perfume? or can

GARMENT..................1
155.00a.356 Duskie, and like an oft dyed garment showes.

GARMENTS...............1
187.00A.318 Their garments should scape touching, as they passe,

GARNERS...............1
130.00A.019 But aske your Garners if you have not beene

GARRETTEIR.............1
006.00D.024 As deep a Statesman as a Garretteir.

GARRISON...............1
003.00A.031 Sentinell in his worlds garrison) thus yeeld,

GASPE.....................1
066.00A.001 Before I sigh my last gaspe, let me breath,

GAT......................1
187.00A.365 9 With danger of our life our bread wee gat;

GATE.....................3
009.00A.031 Like Sun-parch'd quarters on the citie gate,
010.00A.033 He that to barre the first gate, doth as wide
153.00A.177 At that gate then Triumphant soule, dost thou

GATES.....................5
106.00A.037 Thy two-leav'd gates faire Temple unfold,
153.00A.176 Which doth extend her utmost gates to them;
187.00A.013 4 Emptie are the gates of Sion, and her waies
187.00A.121 9 Their gates are sunke into the ground, and hee
187.00A.375 14 Elders, the gates; youth did their songs forbeare,

GATH’RING................1
009.00A.046 As one which gath’ring flowers, still feares a snake?

GATHER....................2
004.00A.100 A subtle States-man may gather of that;
130.00A.031 Yet, so much in her travaile she doth gather,

GATHERING..................2
001.00A.009 Here gathering Chroniclers, and by them stand
113.00A.021 By gathering his beames with a christall glasse;

GATHERS....................1
158.00A.459 Gathers her fruits, and tumbles on the grasse,

GAUE......................9
081.HH5.025 & in exchange I gaue the such a harte
155.00A.037 Her name defin’d thee, gaue thee forme and frame,
157.00b.105 Giue them those sinnes which they gaue thee before,
157.00b.147 Shee, shee embrac’d a sicknesse, gaue it meat,
157.00b.215 (Creation gaue her one, a second, grace,) 
157.00b.367 And shee gaue pardons, and was liberall,
157.00b.369 Shee coynd, in this, that her impressions gaue
157.00b.371 Shee gaue protections; the thoughts of her brest
157.00b.522 That gaue thee power to do, me to say this.

GAVE......................18
004.00A.145 Gave it, as Ransome; But as fidlers, still,
016.00A.021 By nature, which gave it, this liberty
022.00A.060 Love in your eyes, that gave my tongue the law
055.00A.006 Onely I have nothing which gave more,
066.00A.036 Taughtst me to make, as though I gave, when I did but restore.
068.00A.004 Gave to thy growth, thee to this height to raise,
079.00B.003 So did I reverence, and gave
094.00A.002 Gave to the poore; Thou hast good title still.
108.00A.214 As freely, as each to each before, gave either eye or heart.
114.00A.003 I lov’d what nature gave thee, but this merit
126.00A.025 A little forme, the which their Father gave;
153.00A.151 And daily hadst from him, who gave it thee,
153.00A.210 Of which he gave thee the vicariate,
153.00A.232 Unto the Senate, who this triumph gave;
158.00A.088 He gave it, she, t’her husband, both did eate;
158.00A.135 His spungie confines gave him place to grow,
158.00A.402 Till the best midwife, Nature, gave it helpe,
187.00A.372 Nor honours gave they to the Elders face.
GAVEST....................2
041.00A.012 Or if then thou gavest mee all,
041.00A.028 If thou canst give it, then thou never gavest it:

GAY........................5
001.00A.076 Of some gay sport abroad, yet dare not goe.
004.00A.172 Just such gay painted things, which no sappe, nor
015.00G.039 Like pictures or like books gay coverings made,
106.00A.022 As gay as Flora, and as rich as Inde;
189.00B.033 (For, such are cloathes and beauty, which though gay,

GAYNE.....................1
014.NY3.033 Other men war that they ther rest may gayne

GAZE.....................1
158.00A.458 Doth gaze on her, and, where she passeth, passe,

GAZETH....................1
158.00A.477 He gazeth on her face with teare-shot eyes,

GAZING.....................1
109.00A.052 With hideous gazing to feare away feare.

GEARE.....................1
002.00A.084 (Reliquely kept) perchance buyes wedding geare;

GELDED.....................1
103.00A.001 Why this man gelded Martiall I muse,

GELLIE.....................1
108.00A.205 And findes a gellie in the place,

GEMMIS.....................1
201.20a.013 Succis, & Gemmis; &

GENERALL..................12
041.00A.020 And yet is was, thy gift being generall,
082.00A.006 The generall balme th'hydrotique earth hath drunk,
142.00A.003 And 'gainst a practise generall to warre.
153.00A.145 An error doth more harme, being generall,
153.00A.153 Disordered, stay here, as a generall
155.00a.047 So mankind feeling now a generall thaw,
155.00a.197 And turn'd her braines, and tooke a generall maime
155.00a.228 Of all faire copies; and the generall
155.00a.240 That this worlds generall sickenesse doth not lie
155.00a.386 And false-conceptions fill the generall wombs.
157.00b.030 Yet in this Deluge, grosse and generall, 
160.00A.036 Th'effects of Herods jealous generall doome;

GENERATION...........2
187.00A.384 From generation, to generation. 
187.00A.384 From generation, to generation. 

GENEVA...................1
003.00A.050 But loves her onely, who at Geneva is call'd 

GENIUM...................1
201.20a.019 13 Atque Malum Genium, 

GENIUS...................2
049.00A.048 In it offendst my Genius. 
119.NY3.007 But as a Lay Mans Genius doth controule 

GENTILES.................1 
151.00A.056 The Gentiles fram'd them Gods and Goddesses. 

GENTLE...................1 
054.00A.019 Gentle love deeds, as blossomes on a bough, 

GENTLEMAN...............1 
004.00A.060 Yet a poore gentleman; All these may passe 

GENTLER..................1 
047.00A.019 Love mee, that I may die the gentler way; 

GENTRY...................1 
189.00B.028 That Gentry should joyne families with it? 

GEORGIJ...................1 
197.F01.002 Georgij More de Filiae 

GERMAN...................1 
112.00A.065 Whom, free from German schisms, and lightnesse 

GERMANS...................1 
011.00A.034 Do Londons Major, or Germans, the Popes pride. 

GERMANY...................1 
179.NY3.004 Laments & mournes in Germany & here? 

GESTS....................1 
111.00A.023 Whose deepest projects, and egregious gists
And they who write to Lords, rewards to get,
Where many Shipwrack, and no further get.
Which to defend is harder then to get:
Get with child a mandrake roote,
Take you a course, get you a place,
As princes doe in times of action get
But should I love, get, tell, till I were old,
But get a winter-seeming summers night.
And pictures in our eyes to get
And think'st by hovering here to get a part
Be more then woman, shee would get above
Staies he new light from these to get?
Or but like Stoves, for lust and envy get
Goe, whither? hence; you get, if you forget;
Marke, if to get them, she o'r skip the rest,
And that we learne by it, that man to get
And to be sure betimes to get a place,
Whose hands get shaking palsies, and whose string
Till they as Magistrates get victorie,
That there thy counsailtes might get victorie,
Below; But vp vnto the watch-towre get,
As well t'enioy, as get perfectione.
None scape, but few, and fit for use to get,
Transported with the joy of what they get,
So may a selfe-dispising, get selfe-love.
That wee get not a slipperinesse,
Which should refresh their soules, they could not get.
To get us bread; and to the Assyrians.

Peecemeale he gets lands, and spends as much time
Death gets 'twixt soules and bodies such a place
And could Grief get so high as Heav'n, that Quire
With feare of missing, shame of getting torne;
Hath got, by getting thee, then thad before?
Some second ghost to entertaine,
Tis lost, to trust a Tombe with such a ghost,
This private Ghospell, then 'tis our new yeare,
GHOST....................11
028.00A.004 Then shall my ghost come to thy bed,
028.00A.013 A veryer ghost then I;
044.00A.011 The fairest woman, but thy ghost,
064.00a.001 I long to talke with some old lovers ghost,
068.00A.028 Is to a woman, but a kinde of Ghost;
075.00A.003 Turne thou ghost that way, and let mee turne this,
155.00a.070 Her Ghost doth walke; that is, a glimmering light,
155.00a.370 Thou knowst how wan a Ghost this our world is:
157.00b.354 They made ioyntenants with the Holy Ghost,
184.00A.019 O Holy Ghost, whose temple I
184.00A.HE7 The Holy Ghost.

GHOSTLY....................1
184.00A.193 To us, as we judge, lay or ghostly sword,

GHOSTS....................1
076.00A.010 Am, by being dead, Immortall; Can ghosts die?

GIANT....................2
004.00A.132 One of our Giant Statutes ope his jaw
158.00A.382 The onely harmlesse great thing; the giant

GIDDIE....................2
001.00A.010 Giddie fantastique Poets of each land.
012.00A.018 Amorously twinkling, beckens the giddie flie,

GIDDIEST.................1
111.00A.019 Beleeve mee Sir, in my youths giddiest dayes,

GIDDILY....................1
113.00A.029 Giddily and bee every where, but at home,

GIDDINES.................1
014.NY3.009 France in her Lunatique giddines did hate

GIDDINESSES.............1
001.00A.051 These vanities, and giddinesses, loe

GIDDY....................1
126.00A.012 And I, as Giddy Travellers, must doe,

GIFT.....................5
041.00A.009 If then thy gift of love were partiall,
041.00A.020 And yet is was, thy gift being generall,
122.00A.007 It is my deed of gift of mee to thee,
156.00a.104 Which from the gift of her example rise.
191.00B.042 A lesser gift than some one man hath sent?

GIFTS....................7
021.00G.071 And we can love by letters still and gifts,
066.00A.027 Onely to give to those that count my gifts indignity.
066.00A.045 For yonger lovers, dost my gifts thus disproportion.
114.00A.014 In Natures, and in fortunes gifts, (alas,
141.00A.063 And all these gifts confess'd, which hee instill'd,
184.00A.161 By accepting Kings gifts in the Epiphanie,
191.00B.006 (And thy gifts are as infinite as thou:)

GILD.....................1
108.00A.064 So upward, that heaven gild it with his eye;

GILT.....................1
001.00A.018 Bright parcell gilt, with forty dead mens pay,

GIO......................1
092.NY3.0HE Il Caualliere Gio: Wingef:

GIRD.....................1
112.00A.013 Thou know'st two temperate Regions girded in,

GIRDED...................1
187.00A.067 That jacobs foes girt him. Ierusalem
187.00A.127 In sackcloth have they girt themselves, and low
187.00A.182 5 Built up against mee; and hath girt mee in

GIRT.....................3
187.00A.067 That jacobs foes girt him. Ierusalem
187.00A.127 In sackcloth have they girt themselves, and low
187.00A.182 5 Built up against mee; and hath girt mee in

GIUE.....................13
014.NY3.017 And Midas ioyes our Spanish iourneys giue,
155.00a.022 And th'Ague being spent, giue ouer care,
155.00a.384 To hatch her seasons, and giue all things birth.
155.00a.422 Some stay, no more then Kings should giue, to craue;
156.00a.011 Can these memorials, ragges of paper, giue
156.00a.035 Death cannot giue her such another blow,
157.00b.071 Who could not lacke, what ere this world could giue,
157.00b.104 Giue one thy Pride, to'another giue thy Lust:
157.00b.104 Giue one thy Pride, to'another giue thy Lust:
157.00b.105 Giue them those sinnes which they gaue thee before,
157.00b.327 That wil nor give thee theirs, nor drinke in thine?
157.00b.355 If they to any should his Temple give.
157.00b.408 (For they doe give it; Princes doe but show

GIUN..................2
157.00b.240 They would haue giuen her one for every limme;
157.00b.467 At once is giuen: shee to Heauen is gone,

GIUES..................3
119.NY3.005 And when it giues vs intermission
155.00a.397 For heauen giues little, and the earth takes lesse,
157.00b.510 Where shee receiues, and giues addition.

GIVE.....................55
003.00A.042 Give this flesh power to taste joy, thou dost loath;
005.00A.007 Charity and liberty give me. What is hee
008.00B.083 Good soules, (for you give life to every thing)
010.00A.071 All my perfumes, I give most willingly
011.00A.015 O give him many thanks, he's courteous,
017.00A.008 Give her thine, and she hath a maydenhead.
041.00A.027 Thou canst not every day give me thy heart,
041.00A.028 If thou canst give it, then thou never gavest it:
049.00A.005 Thine eye will give it price enough, to mock
052.00A.044 And for the cause, honour, or conscience give,
055.00A.002 Would for a given Soule give something too.
055.00A.004 Give th'art of Rimming, Huntsmanship, or play,
055.00A.015 Give mee thy weaknesse, make mee blinde,
055.00A.022 If thou give nothing, yet thou'art just,
065.00A.005 Give it a diet, made it feed upon
066.00A.004 If they be blinde, then Love, I give them thee;
066.00A.009 That I should give to none, but such, as had too much before.
066.00A.010 My constancie I to the planets give,
066.00A.018 Only to give to such as have an incapacitie.
066.00A.019 My faith I give to Roman Catholiques;
066.00A.023 My modesty I give to sooldiers bare;
066.00A.027 Only to give to those that count my gifts indignity.
066.00A.028 I give my reputation to those
066.00A.038 I give my physic bookes; my writen rowles
066.00A.039 Of Morall counsels, I to Bedlam give;
066.00A.046 Therefore I'll give no more; But I'll undoe
068.00A.038 I will give you
079.00B.009 Our desires give them fashion, and so
082.00A.040 To fetch new lust, and give it you,
107.00A.025 Where motion kindles such fires, as shall give
107.00A.095 They pay, they give, they lend, and so let fall
108.00A.054 As their one common soule, give life to both,
108.00A.146 For our ease, give thine eyes, th'unusuall part
108.00A.178 Heires from this King, to take thankes, you, to give,
115.00A.002 Will give thee leave, to him; My pain, & pleasure
122.00A.025 Eclipse the light which Guyana would give,
123.NY3.013 Oh I was dead: but since thy song new life did give
142.00A.037 This Vertue thinking to give dignitie
142.00A.058 So I should give this letter length, and say
145.00A.080 Which fortune, who hath none her selfe, doth give,
146.00A.006 And give praise too, our cold tongues could not serve:
147.00B.005 Others by Wills give Legacies, but I
153.00A.129 Why did'st thou not for these give medicines too,
158.00A.429 That a quicke soule should give life to that masse
158.00A.008 do it sine talione . As long as I give them as good hold upon mee,
160.00A.007 But what thy thorny crowne gain'd, that give mee,
160.00A.021 Can take no sinne, nor thou give, yet he'will weare
163.00A.010 But who shall give thee that grace to beginne?
184.00A.034 Give mee a such selfe different instinct
184.00A.227 Which to give us, and make us physicke, doth
187.00A.266 64 Give them rewards Lord, for their working fit
187.00A.277 3 Even the Sea-calfes draw their brests, and give
189.00B.039 To open life, to give kingdoms to more
189.00B.040 Than Kings give dignities; to keepe heavens doore?
192.00B.027 By these his thornes give me his other Crowne;

GIVEN....................8
003.00A.105 But having left their roots, and themselves given
049.00A.021 It, as a given deaths head keepe,
055.00A.002 Would for a given Soule give something too.
115.00A.003 I have given thee, and yet thou art too weake,
116.00A.007 And now thy Almes is given, thy letteris read,
158.00A.385 (Yet nature hath given him no knees to bend)
187.00A.042 And they have given, only to be fed,
187.00A.056 Hath given mee, from whence I cannot rise.

GIVERS....................1
116.00A.005 Watch motions of the givers hand or eye,

GIVES....................18
002.00A.013 And saves his life) gives ideot actors meanes
008.00B.076 For, forme gives being: and their forme is gone:
020.00G.096 As who by glister gives the Stomack meat.
074.00A.006 Know, what gives fuell to their fire:
107.00A.086 She gives the best light to his Spheare,
131.00B.002 That gives us man up now, like Adams time
131.00B.061 Love is wise here, keepes home, gives reason sway,
131.00B.102 That gives to all, and yet hath infinite.
139.00A.056 For your owne conscience, he gives innocence,
149.00A.002 To which God gives the lower parts of man.
158.00A.012 writes so ill, that he gives not some thing exemplary, to follow,
173.00A.002 Unto thy kindome, thy Sonne gives to mee,
173.00A.004 Hee keepes, and gives to me his deaths conquest.
183.00A.016 Gabriell gives Christ to her, He her to John;
184.00A.205 Thine eare to'our sighes, teares, thoughts gives voice and word.
187.00A.221 30 He gives his cheekes to whosoever will
190.00A.020 My soule: Who ever gives, takes libertie:
191.00B.027 But our third Quire, to which the first gives eare,

GIVING..................3
004.00B.135 By giving others their soares, I might grow
160.00A.069 And at thy death giving such liberall dole,
187.00A.107 Destroying holds, giving additions

GLAD.....................10
068.00A.040 As glad to have my body, as my minde.
106.00A.011 Come glad from thence, goe gladder then you came,
129.00A.014 With glad griefe, to your Sea-ward steps, farewell,
135.B13.032 noe paper (though it would bee glad to drinke
149.00A.061 And lest we take Deaths part, and make him glad
151.00A.061 And we her sad glad friends all beare a part
156.00A.051 We lose by't: And as aged men are glad
185.00A.015 Yet dare I'almost be glad, I do not see
187.00A.082 My foes have heard my griefe, and glad they be,
187.00A.156 Made glad above thee, and advanc'd him so.

GLADDER..................2
027.00A.012 Gladder to catch thee, then thou him.
106.00A.011 Come glad from thence, goe gladder then you came,

GLADLY...................2
073.00A.011 Be justly proud, and gladly safe, that thou dost dwell with me,
157.00b.347 Vp to those Prophets, which now gladly see

GLANCE...................1
108.00A.026 At every glance, a constellation flyes,

GLANCING..................1
106.00A.053 Other love tricks then glancing with the eyes;

GLAS.....................2
155.00a.149 Their siluer; or dispos'd into lesse glas,
156.00a.006 Ioyne the two Indies in one Tombe, 'tis glas;

GLASS.....................2
017.00G.053 Whom Dildoes, Bedstaves, or a velvet Glass
153.00A.035 Though God be our true glass, through which we see
GLASSE..................14
013.00A.028 Frame and enamell Plate, and drinke in glasse?
024.00A.055 Me, in my glasse, I call thee; But alas,
029.00A.024 At one first blow did shiver it as glasse.
049.00A.002 Doth contribute my firmnesse to this glasse,
049.00A.007 'Tis much that Glasse should bee
049.00A.061 But glasse, and lines must bee,
081.HH5.006 thy hart as pictures through a Christall glasse
081.HH5.048 twill show like blotts in paper scratches in glasse
110.00A.008 Smooth as thy mistresse glasse, or what shines there,
113.00A.021 By gathering his beames with a christall glasse;
147.00B.014 Vs to be glasse, here to grow gold we lie;
149.00A.042 How little poyson cracks a christall glasse?
153.00A.031 God is the glasse; as thou when thou dost see
184.00A.026 (Though this glasse lanthorne, flesh, do suffer maime)

GLASSES..................3
029.00A.029 And now as broken glasses show
039.00A.041 Into the glasses of your eyes
142.00A.056 The Master at the end large glasses ties,

GLASSIE..................2
158.00A.115 Of glassie bubbles, which the gamesome boyes
158.00A.252 And journeys with her, towards the glassie deepe,

GLAZE....................1
004.00A.008 Yet went to Court; But as Glaze which did goe

GLAZED...................1
010.00B.007 Though he had wont to search with glazed eyes,

GLEANES..................1
128.LR1.007 yet gleanes hee many of our frends away)

GLIDE....................1
112.00A.056 Fishes glide, leaving no print where they passe,

GLIDED...................2
158.00A.234 Glided along, and as he glided watch'd,
158.00A.234 Glided along, and as he glided watch'd,

GLIMMERING..............2
155.00a.070 Her Ghost doth walke; that is, a glimmering light,
157.00b.087 Whence thou spiest first a little glimmering light,

GLISTER....................1
020.00G.096 As who by glister gives the Stomack meat.

GLITTERING..............1
015.00G.005 Off with that girdle, like heavens Zone glittering,

GLOBE......................1
058.00A.016 A globe, yea world by that impression grow,

GLOBES......................1
181.00A.023 All the Globes frame, and sphaeres, is nothing else

GLORIFI'D................1
177.00B.001 If faithfull soules be alike glorifi'd

GLORIFIED................2
160.00A.081 Nor can by other meanes be glorified.
168.00A.008 Crucifie him daily, being now glorified;

GLORIFIEDST..............1
184.00A.159 Glorifiedst Povertie,

GLORIFIES....................2
059.00A.008 But glorifies his pregnant pot,
134.00A.010 Those friends, whom your election glorifies,

GLORIFY'D....................1
133.00A.020 Her creature; glorify'd more then before.

GLORIOUS....................8
006.00D.028 Vpon the progresse of thy glorious booke,
014.NY3.046 More glorious service staying to make men?
020.00G.059 These, and (the glorious Promontory) her Chin
045.00A.006 Some lovely glorious nothing I did see,
107.00A.043 Come forth, come forth, and as one glorious flame
108.00A.155 Let every Jewell be a glorious starre,
166.00A.007 And mercy being easie, and glorious
184.00A.028 O Blessed glorious Trinity,

GLORIUS....................1
004.00A.219 But here comes Glorius that will plague them both,

GLORY......................11
002.00A.096 Addes to Christs prayer, the Power and glory clause.
048.00A.002 All glory of honors, beauties, wits,
050.00A.032 Her youth with ages glory, Barrennesse.
051.00A.011 Benight the glory of this place,
052.00A.006 Sybills glory, and obscure
Since thou dost this day in new glory shine,
The glory is, farre other, other fires.
More of heavens glory, then a worldling can.
A crowne of Glory, which doth flower alwayes;
Coheire to his glory, and Sabbaths endlesse rest;
The Sonne of glory came downe, and was slaine,
Assurances, bigge, as gloss'd civill lawes,
And glue all vertues, now resolu'd, and slack'd,
Likenesse glues love: and if that thou so doe,
Fat gluttonies best orator: at last
The feast, with gluttonous delays,
And gluttonous death, will instantly unjoynt
To be as gluttons, which say 'midst their meat,
And gnash their teeth, and say, Devoure wee this,
Yet doth it rore, and gnaw, and still pretend,
And gnaw'd the life cords there; Like a whole towne
Yet doth it rore, and gnaw, and still pretend,
And gnaw'd the life cords there; Like a whole towne
Yet, if her often gnawing kisses winne
Whither, why, when, or with whom thou wouldst go.
Go then, and as to thee when thou didst go,
Go then, and as to thee when thou didst go,
Go bashfull man, lest here thou blush to looke
Licence my roaving hands, and let them go,
That way which that Exchequer looks, must go:
Since she must go, and I must mourn, come night
Farther then Wingefield no man dares to go.
155.00a.315 And did from her into our bodies go,
156.00a.070 Argue, and agree not, till those starres go out:
157.00b.272 Doth from one ventricle to th'other go?
180.NY3.012 So my devout fits come and go away
187.00A.024 Which still pursues them, without strength they go.

GOALE....................1
112.00A.052 Bee thine owne Palace, or the world's thy goale;

GOAT.....................2
082.00A.039 At this time to the Goat is runne
155.00a.265 To watch his steps; the Goat and Crabbe controule,

GOATE....................2
140.00A.013 Can use his horse, goate, wolfe, and every beast,
158.00A.336 The Sunne hath twenty times both crab and goate

GOATS....................3
004.00A.128 Who loves Whores, who boyes, and who goats.
016.00A.011 Foxes and goats; all beasts change when they please,
166.00A.003 If lecherous goats, if serpents envious

GOD......................109
001.00A.048 With God, and with the Muses I conferre.
001.00A.100 But Oh, God strengthen thee, why stoop'st thou so?
002.00A.001 Sir; though (I thanke God for it) I do hate
003.00A.090 In so ill case, that God hath with his hand
003.00A.110 Power from God claym'd, then God himselfe to trust.
003.00A.110 Power from God claym'd, then God himselfe to trust.
004.00A.049 He names mee, and comes to mee; I whisper, God!
004.00A.179 In the Presence, and I, (God pardon mee.)
005.00A.060 We send to God, to Dominations,
009.00A.017 Or that whereof God had such jealousie,
010.00A.032 That oft names God in oaths, and onely than,
014.NY3.010 Euer our men, yea and our God of late.
020.00G.029 He's an infernal god and under ground,
022.00A.045 May he without remorse deny God thrice,
038.00A.003 Usurious God of Love, twenty to thee,
064.00A.002 Who dyed before the god of Love was borne:
064.00A.005 But since this god produc'd a destinie,
064.00a.008 Sure, they which made him god, meant not so much:
064.00A.015 But every moderne god will now extend
064.00A.018 All is the purlewe of the God of Love.
108.00A.044 Kings (as their patterne, God) are liberall
108.00A.067 From higher powers; From God religion springs,
109.00A.071 Doth cover, so that wee, except God say
111.00A.005 And toyle to sweeten rest, so, may God frowne,
Yet in those faithfull scales, where God throwes in
Which God imputes, as native puritie,
The Painters bad god made a good devill,
As with the Jewes guide God did; he did show
For your increase, God is as neere mee here;
Our soule, whose country's heaven, & God her father,
Of God, love him as now, but feare him more,
For so God helpe mee,'I would not misse you there
And so refinde; that when God was alone
God findes, then in Te Deums melodie.
You, for whose body God made better clay,
In those poore types of God (round circles) so
And turne to God, who knowes I thinke this true,
So, to the punishments which God doth fling,
For, God no such specifique poyson hath
And is his devill, that might be his God.
Nor finde wee that God breath'd a soule in her,
The manger-cradled infant, God below.
Rather then God should not be honour'd too,
And now your Chaplaine, God in you to praise.
For had God made man first, and man had seene
To which God gives the lower parts of man.
God hath set markes, and bounds, twixt us and it,
Flesh of such stuffe, as God, when his last fire
How fit she was for God, I am content
So much reclaim'd by God, that thou must lay
God tooke her hence, lest some of us should love
Angels did hand her up, who next God dwell,
Look to Me, Faith; and look to my Faith, GOD:
Is God prodigall? Hath He spent his store
So God, in our desire to dye, dooth know
In her long journey of Considering GOD)
If looking up to God; or downe to us,
God is the glasse; as thou when thou dost see
Though God be our true glass, through which we see
Because God knowes where every Atome lyes;
And to deliver up to God that state,
This man, whom God did wooe, and loth t'attend
For, before God had made vp all the rest,
Swadling the new-borne earth, God seemd to like,
Vouchsafe to call to minde, that God did make
Which they from God, and Angels couer not.
And for the word of God, vent them agen?
Because that God did liue so long aboue
And lost their onely God, who euer must
The sight of God, in fulnesse, can thinke it;
Still heard God pleading his safe precontract;
Betrothed to God, and now is married there,
As strong Records for God, as mindes within,
Whom Fate, which God made, but doth not controule,
Great Destiny the Commissary of God,
Would God (disputes the curious Rebell) make
For one, will God (and be just) vengeance take?
My selfe to thee, O God, first I was made
Shall behold God, and never tast deaths woe,
In his sterne wrath, why threatens hee?
Oh! of thine onely worthy blood,
Goddess cloth'd himselfe in vile mans flesh, that so
Batter my heart, three person'd God; for, you
Wilt thou love God, as he thee! then digest,
' Twas much, that man was made like God before,
But, that God should be made like man, much more.
O pensive soule, to God, for he knowes best
To seeke thee God; so streames do shew the head,
In prayers, & flattering Speaches I court God:
Of God, dew'd on mee in the Sacrament?
She sees him man, so like God made in this,
So God by his Church, neerest to him, wee know,
Or as creation he hath made, as God,
O Sonne of God, who seeing two things,
God cloth'd himselfe, and grew,
Sonne of God heare us, and since thou
Iambe of God, which took'st our sinne
What a death were it then to see God dye?
By God, for his apparell, rag'd, and torne?
How over Sions daughter hath God hung
Lift up thy hands to God, lest children dye,
40 Turne wee to God, by trying out our wayes;
God grant thee thine own wish, and grant thee mine,
God grant thee thine own wish, & grant thee mine.
Embassadour to God and destinie?
To see God only, I goe out of sight:
Eternall God, (for whom who ever dare
Who hath tun'd God and Man, the Organ we:

GODESSE................1
Which cryes not, Goddess, to thy Mistresse, draw,

GODDESSES.............1
The Gentiles fram'd them Gods and Goddesses.

GODFATHERS.............1
Imbraceth her, whom his Godfathers will
064.00a.009 Nor he, in his young godhead practis'd it.
160.00A.051 His Godhead was not soule to his manhooed,

001.00A.005 Here are Gods conduits; grave Divines, and here
005.00A.057 Judges are Gods; he who made and said them so,
010.00A.065 Gods, when yee fum'd on altars, were pleas'd well,
020.00G.031 Men to such Gods, their sacrificing Coles
068.00A.037 For Gods sake, if you can, be you so too:
108.00A.051 Is an epitome of Gods great booke
108.00A.168 Then, reverend Priest, who Gods Recorder art,
111.00A.011 (Gods Commissary,) doth so throughly hate,
134.00A.033 Since you are then Gods masterpeece, and so
141.00A.001 Man to Gods image, Eve, to mans was made,
145.00A.008 Gods booke of creatures, teaching what is faire.
149.00A.012 We, after Gods Noe, drowne the world againe.
149.00B.044 That Gods Word must be true, All sinners be.
151.00A.047 Such piety, so chast use of Gods day,
151.00A.056 The Gentiles fram'd them Gods and Goddesses.
153.00A.004 A part in Gods great organ, this whole Spheare:
153.00A.175 Begins Gods City, New Jerusalem,
155.00a.101 Euen Gods purpose; and made woman, sent
155.00A.155 We seeme ambitious, Gods whole worke t'vendoe;
157.00b.044 As till Gods great Venite change the song.
157.00b.046 And serue thy thirst, with Gods safe-sealing Bowle.
157.00b.425 But as the Heathen made them severall gods,
157.00b.426 Of all Gods Benefits, and all his Rods,
157.00b.428 Gods vnto them, so Agues bee, and war)
157.00b.451 Who with Gods presence was acquainted so,
157.00b.456 Gods Image, in such reparation,
183.00A.023 How well the Church, Gods Court of faculties
184.00A.185 When plenty, Gods image, and seale
185.00A.017 Who sees Gods face, that is selfe life, must dye;
185.00A.031 Who was Gods partner here, and furnish'd thus
187.00A.178 Under the rod of Gods wrath having beene,
187.00A.207 22 'Tis Gods great mercy we'are not utterly
189.00B.017 Chang'd onely Gods old Image by Creation,
189.00B.020 They beare Gods message, and proclaime his lawes,
189.00B.050 In whom must meet Gods graces, mens offences,

152.12a.011 As is God's Essence, Place, and Providence,

039.00A.001 For Godsake hold your tongue, and let me love,
GOE......................85
001.00A.052 I shut my chamber doore, and come, let us goe,
001.00A.076 Of some gay sport abroad, yet dare not goe.
001.00A.089 Met us, they talk'd; I whispered, let us goe,
001.00A.099 Our dull Comedians want him, let him goe;
003.00A.066 As women do in divers countries goe
003.00A.081 Reach her, about must, and about must goe;
004.00A.008 Yet went to Court; But as Glaze which did goe
004.00A.027 One, whom the watch at noone lets scarce goe by,
004.00A.186 (For themselves dare not goe) o'r Cheapside books,
004.00A.230 As men from gaoles to 'execution goe,
004.00A.231 Go to through the great chamber (why is it hung
005.00A.058 Meant not that men should be forc'd to them to goe,
018.00B.015 I'll goe, and, by thy kinde leave, leave behinde
018.00B.052 Nurse, o my love is slaine, I saw him goe
031.00A.002 And whisper to their soules, to goe,
031.00A.022 Though I must goe, endure not yet
033.00A.001 Go to, and catche a falling starre,
033.00A.021 Yet doe not, I would not goe,
035.00A.005 The value: goe, and take my heart from hence,
036.00A.005 Sawcy pedantique wretch, goe chide
036.00A.007 Go to tell Court-huntsmen, that the King will ride,
037.00A.016 Rob mee, but binde me not, and let me goe.
042.00A.001 Sweetest love, I do not goe,
043.00A.002 As often as from thee I goe,
044.00A.007 But when thou from this world wilt goe,
046.00A.012 That I would not from him, that had them, goe.
049.00A.055 And if this treason goe
049.00A.065 Impute this idle talke, to that I goe,
050.00A.050 I shall ebbe out with them, who home-ward goe.
065.00A.030 And the game kill'd, or lost, goe talke, and sleepe.
068.00A.019 Alas, if you must goe, what's that to mee?
068.00A.021 You goe to friends, whose love and meanes present
068.00A.024 If then your body goe, what need your heart?
069.00A.003 A shoure of raine, each severall drop might goe
075.00A.006 Any, so cheape a death, as saying, Goes;
075.00A.007 Goe; and if that word have not quite kil'd thee,
075.00A.008 Ease mee with death, by bidding mee goe too.
075.00A.012 Being double dead, going, and bidding, goe.
099.00A.002 In bawdie house, that hee dares not goe home.
099.00A.002 In bawdie house, that hee dares not goe home.
106.00A.011 Come glad from thence, goe gladder then you came,
107.00A.046 To an unseparable union goe,
107.00A.051 Go to then to where the Bishop staies,
107.00A.074 They were to take a clock in peeces,) goe
108.00A.163 Soe, as you goe to Church, doe thinke of you,
108.00A.233 Nor may your selfe be Preist: But let me goe,
112.00A.057 Nor making sound; so, closely thy course goe,
125.00A.011 And then againe to your embracements goe:
127.00A.018 In chace and race may thy horse all out goe;
130.00A.027 Go, whither? hence; you get, if you forget;
133.00A.010 Yet thou wilt goe, Go, since thou goest to her
133.00A.010 Yet thou wilt goe, Go, since thou goest to her
136.00A.048 And are in all the lines which alwayes goe.
136.00A.052 Goe thither stil, goe the same way you went,
137.00A.022 We your new creatures, by new recknings goe.
137.00A.037 As all which goe to Rome, doe not thereby
138.00A.036 We sweat and faint, yet still goe downe the hills;
148.00A.010 Both but one meanes to see, one way to goe;
153.00A.091 When they, whose slow-pac'd lame thoughts cannot goe
153.00A.100 As Angells goe, and know, and as men read.
155.00a.281 Loth to goe vp the hill, or labor thus
155.00a.282 To goe to heauen, we make heauen come to vs.
157.00b.047 Bee thirsty still, and drinke still tillthou goe;
157.00b.108 Weepe but because they goe not yet thy way.
157.00b.116 Thy soule exalted so, thy thoughts can goe,
158.00A.366 Nor will against such men the people goe,
158.00A.403 To issue. It could kill, as soone as goe,
158.00A.420 His prey, for, were shee loose, she would not barke, nor goe.
158.00A.452 Gamesome it was, that it might freely goe
160.00A.041 Kisse him, and with him into Egypt goe,
165.00A.004 Of soules, and to your scattred bodies goe,
167.00A.007 And soonest our best men with thee doe goe,
182.00A.019 Goe from a body; at this sepulcher been,
183.00A.030 And stand firme, if wee by her motion goe;
184.00A.079 May they pray still, and be heard, that I goe
184.00A.180 To this world, ere this world doe bid us goe.
187.00A.040 Into her holy Sanctuary goe.
187.00A.298 Them by the face, as through the street they goe,
187.00A.332 To goe: our end is now approached neere,
187.00A.382 And foxes there do goe at libertie:
189.00B.036 But goe thou on, and pitty their neglect.
190.00A.013 In winter, in my winter now I goe,
190.00A.027 To see God only, I goe out of sight:

GOES........................12
001.00A.094 He followes, overtakes, goes on the way,
002.00A.046 Like nets, or lime-twigs, wheresoever he goes,
002.00A.099 As sily as any Commenter goes by,
004.00A.209 As a young Preacher at his first time goes
020.00G.002 The right true end of love, he's one that goes
Which *goes* this empty and Aetherial way,
The breath *goes* now, and some say, no.
She *goes* a maid, who, least she turne the same,
For every part to dance and revell *goes*.
*Goes* through, not staying till his course be runne;
Embracements of love; to loves worke he *goes*,
*Goes* richly painted? Or which rob'd & tore
Steele thee to dare complaine; Alas, thou *goest*
Or if, when thou, the worlds soule, *goest*,
Thou cam'st to kindle, *goest* to come; Then I
Yet thou wilt goe, Goe, since thou *goest* to her
Consum'd in *going*, in the sea are lost:
(Guilty of my sin of *going*,) to thinke me
Which dwell in Court, for once *going* that way.
Your gown *going* off, such beautious state reveals,
Comming and *going*, wee,
Being double dead, *going*, and bidding, goe.
*Going* to where sterne winter aye doth wonne,
*Going* where sterne winter aye doth wonne,
To Sir H. W. at his *going* Ambassa-
Into th'earths worthlesse part a soule of *gold*,
Their Prince, or coyne his *gold*, themselves exile
We touch all *gold*, but find no food to liue.
For one nights revels, silke and *gold* we chuse,
I when I value *gold*, may think upon
With *Pluto* dwells, where *gold* and fire abound,
Like *gold* to ayery thinnesse beate.
Corrupted by thy Lover's *gold*, and page,
Then *gold* in Mines, where none doth draw it forth.
thy hart seemd soft & pure as liquid *gold*:
Stuffe well dispos'd, and which would faine be *gold*,
Soe dost thou, when in silke and *gold*,
May not I yeeld (not *gold*) but coale or stone?
That, pearle, or gold, or corne in man did grow.
She gilded us: But you are gold, and Shee,
We'are thus but parcel guilt; to Gold we'are growne
to be glasse, here to grow gold we lie;
One dramme of gold, but what was first shall last,
All the old Text; or had we chang'd to gold
And that rich Indie which doth gold interre,
As gold fals sicke being stung with Mercury,
yet guilded every state,
Shee, of whose soule, if we may say, t'was Gold,
And as by changing that whole precious Gold
What the gold Chaldee, or silver Persian saw,
Or as Elixar, to change them to gold;
Hee was all gold when he lay downe, but rose
How Is the gold become so dimme? How is purest and finest gold thus chang'd to this?
Valued at purest gold, how do wee see
And drawne their sound gold-ingot into wyre;
Forc'd to make golden bridges, thou shalt see
I saw the golden fruit, 'tis wrapt away.
And Autumn, what our golden harvests were.
Of golden sands, and christall brookes:
His hignesse sitting in a golden Chaire,
Our Golden Mines, and furnish'd Treasurie,
A greene, and when thee list a golden haire;
Some Figure of the Golden times, was hid.
As doth the Goldfinch, or the Halcyon;
As doth the Goldfinch, or the Halcyon;
Reclus'd at home, Publique at Golgotha.
The mony which you sweat, and sweare for, is gon
Though they be paid to be gone, yet needs will
But he is gone, thankes to his needy want,
Thy Gyant-wit'orethrows me, I am gone;
Nor yet by any way have straid or gone
For thou wilt love me lesse when they are gone,
For, forme gives being: and their forme is gone:
When I am gone, dreame me some happinesse,
I am to suffer when my Love is gone.
If it had gone to thee, I know
Let sea-discoverers to new worlds have gone,
When you are gone, and Reason gone with you,
When you are gone, and Reason gone with you,
I bid mee send my heart, when I was gone,
All women so, when thou art gone,
And so more steddily to have gone,
Whose every tooth to a severall place is gone,
Were gone out,) hung 'twixt her, and mee.
Small change, when we're to bodies gone.
Viceroy to that, which unto heaven being gone,
I scarce beleev'd, thou could'st be gone away,
When I am caught he can be gone,
But that vaile being gone,
Thou art not gone, being gone, where e'r thou art,
Thou art not gone, being gone, where e'r thou art,
And faithfully, (without you smil'd) were gone.
Here needs no marble Tombe, since hee is gone,
Reason HEE being gone,
Pusht with more waters from my sight, and gone,
Fled, in a minute, when the soul was gone,
When that rich soul which to her Heauen is gone,
Offers to tell vs who it is that's gone.
This joy, that we had her, who now is gone.
Your force and vigor, ere it were neere gone,
So strugles this dead world, now shee is gone;
Shee, shee is gone; shee is gone; when thou knowest this,
Shee, shee is gone; shee is gone; when thou knowest this,
Shee, thus richly, and largely hous'd, is gone:
Another, did but Ballast her) is gone,
The poyson's gone through all, poysons affect
Shee whom we celebrate, is gone before.
At once is giuen: shee to Heauen is gone,
Long'd for, and longing for'it, to heauen is gone,
'Tis so soone gone, (and better prove the law
Resistance make, nor complaint, sure is gone.
Of beasts; who thought, no more had gone, to make one wise
She's next where the Ape would have gone in,
Manhoods extremes: He shall come, he is gone:
Made blind, so that thou might'st have gone,
From Sions daughter is all beauty gone,
Is turn'd, our houses unto Aliens gone,
Gone was our joy; our dancings, mournings were.

Good workes as good, but out of fashion now,
All, because all cannot be good, as one
As prone to all ill, and of good as forget-
Good pretty linguists, and so Panurge was;
He adds, If of court life you knew the good,
Why good wits ne'r weare scarlet gownes, I thought
Him not so much as good will, he arrests,
Call a rough carelessness, good fashion;
May make good Courtiers, but who Courtiers good?)
May make good Courtiers, but who Courtiers good?)
The bravest Heroes for publiclike good,
Do publiclike good, cut in Anatomies;
For so it had that good, which oft I mist:
As these should doe good works; and should provide
Good soules, (for you give life to every thing)
Good Angels, (for good messages you bring)
Good Angels, (for good messages you bring)
So kisse good Turtles, so devoutly nice
So thought he good, strange, that had none at all.
If you were good, your good doth soone decay;
And you are rare, that takes the good away.
Like to good Angels, nothing can impaire:
Fall ill or good, 'tis madnesse to have prov'd
Till I both be, and find one wise and good?
Fit for no good sight, keep them still.
And now good morrow to our waking soules,
Which now is growne too great and good for me.
This bargaine's good; if when I'am old, I bee
042.00A.018 That if good fortune fall,
043.00A.019 It was not good, it was not bad,
043.00A.021 As good as could be made by art
053.00A.001 Good wee must love, and must hate ill,
053.00A.002 For ill is ill, and good good still,
053.00A.002 For ill is ill, and good good still,
053.00A.008 Made women either good or bad,
053.00A.013 If they were good it would be seene,
053.00A.014 Good is as visible as greene,
056.00A.019 Good is not good, unlesse
056.00A.019 Good is not good, unlesse
062.00A.023 And by good love were growen all minde,
066.00A.020 All my good works unto the Schismaticks
082.00A.019 All others, from all things, draw all that's good,
094.00A.002 Gave to the poore; Thou hast good title still.
107.00A.076 A Bride, before a good night could be said,
108.00A.032 And all is warmth, and light, and good desire;
108.00A.060 Seest thou all good because thou seest no harme?
112.00A.025 The Country is a desert, where no good,
113.00A.009 Omissions of good, ill, as ill deeds bee.
114.00A.019 That men may not themselves, their owne good parts
114.00A.023 Thy worke but thine: how good it were to see
114.00A.026 The Painters bad god made a good devill,
114.00A.027 'Twill be good prose, although the verse be evill.
118.NY3.008 In a good skorn of the worlds vanitee?
122.00A.031 All the worlds riches: And in good men, this
124.00A.011 Which draw all wits of good hope to their crew;
129.00A.002 Our good and great Kings lov'd hand and fear'd name,
129.00A.016 To heaven in troupes at'a good mans passing bell:
131.00B.082 And others good reflects but backe your light.
131.00B.089 Each good in you's a light; so many a shade
131.00B.093 So that no fountaine good there is, doth grow
133.00A.028 And is there any good which is not shee?
133.00A.036 A nest almost as full of Good as shee.
134.00A.017 That you are good: and not one Heretique
134.00A.031 The first good Angell, since the worlds frame stood,
134.00A.038 For all the good which you can do me here.
137.00A.006 But of two good things, we may leave and chuse.
137.00A.055 If good and lovely were not one, of both
138.00A.049 Good seed degenerates, and oft obeyes
138.00A.074 Neither beleeeve her good, nor others ill,
138.00A.086 And make her do much good against her will,
138.00A.088 Vice hath no office, or good worke to doe.
139.00A.035 To make it good, for, such a prayer prayes.
139.00A.039 And cleare those doubts, hide from you,'and shew you good,
139.00A.041 Hee will teach you, that good and bad have not
139.00A.044 Some pitty'is not good there, some vaine disport,
And scape spies, to good ends, and hee will show
Hath no antipathy, but may be good
A seldom comet is, but active good
So my ill reaching you might there grow good,
For, your soule was as good Vertue, as shee;
Faire, great, and good, since seeing you, wee see
Where he that would be good, is thought by all
Since now you durst be good, and that I doe
That there may be degrees of faire, great, good,
Of faire, great, good, but more, now I am come
Yet th'art not yet so good; till us death lay
By making me being dead, doe good for thee,
How good in all her titles, and how meet,
See, and with joy, mee to that good degree
Deeds of good men, for by their living here,
So, in short liv'd good men, is'not understood
Each severall vertue, but the compound good.
And wee, by our good use of it may trye,
Good companie, his entry is a grave.
No more are they, who though with good successe,
All must endeuour to be good as shee,)
A faint weake loue of vertue and of good
They were to good ends, and they are so still,
Did that soule a good way towards Heauen direct.
To satisfy wise, and good lookers on,
For good, and well, must in our actions meete:
To color vitioue deeds with good pretence,
Any shall liue, which dare true good prefer,
To see how well, the good play her, on earth.
Hath drownd' vs all, All haue forgot all good,
Where all good things being met, no one presumes
And hath taught vs that though a good man hath
So much good as would make as many more:
Where shee'is exalted more for being good,
To satisfie wise, and such a filling good;
But if my dayes be long, and good enough,
Though with good minde, their reasons like those toyes
But hee's short liv'd, that with his death can doe most good.
Exalted she'is, but to the exalters good,
Good to themselves by his death: they did not eate
Then they, who good repos'd estates possesse)
Ther's nothing simply good, nor ill alone,
and sticke, and doe not say quickly, good. I censure much and taxe;
As long as I give them as good hold upon mee,
with as much and as good: You shall still finde mee to acknowledge it,
160.00A.053 But as for one which hath a long task, 'Tis good,
161.00A.014 Wit, whose one spark could make good things of bad.
165.00A.013 Teach mee how to repent; for that's as good
178.NY3.002 To Nature, and to hers, & my good is dead
181.00A.025 Material Crosses then, good physicke bee,
181.00A.045 For if the'eye seeke good objects, and will take
182.00A.015 Leadenn and iron wills to good, but is
184.00A.135 With all their might, Good Lord deliver us.
184.00A.136 From needing danger, to bee good,
184.00A.170 Good Lord deliver us, and teach us when
184.00A.239 That wit, borne apt, high good to doe
187.00A.213 25 The Lord is good to them, who on him relie,
187.00A.215 26 It is both good to trust, and to attend
187.00A.217 27 'Tis good for one his yoake in youth to beare;
187.00A.233 38 Both good and evill from his mouth proceeds;

GOODLY...................2
003.00A.041 Thou lovest; and thy faire goodly soule, which doth
158.00A.231 When goodly, like a ship in her full trim,

GOODNES...............1
155.00A.017 But goodnes, to see her, whom all would see,

GOODNESSE..............4
145.00A.083 I shall by that, all goodnesse have discern'd,
152.00A.010 Of goodnesse growne, that I can studie thee,
153.00A.172 The most repaire, that are in goodnesse rich.
157.00b.498 Shee, in whose goodnesse, he that names degree,

GOODS...................3
005.00A.080 Got those goods, for which men bared to thee?
010.00A.011 Hope of his goods, if I with thee were seene,
189.00B.012 Of noble goods, and with lesse time and paine?

GORES......................1
158.00A.357 And gores him with his beake; his staffe-like finnes,

GORGEOUS................1
008.00B.040 Gorgeous France, ruin'd: ragged and decay'd

GOSPELL....................1
122.00A.017 The which both Gospell, and sterne threatnings bring;

GOT......................21
002.00A.051 Continuall claims I have made, injunctions got
005.00A.080 Got those goods, for which men bared to thee?
022.00A.067 But being got it is a treasure sweet,
For though 'tis got by chance, 'tis kept by art.
Which I desir'd, and got, t'was but a dreame of thee.
I have lov'd, and got, and told,
And as no chymique yet th'Elixar got,
If sometimes by stealth he got
'Twas not a teare, which hee had got,
This paper I have justly got,
Before by thy grace got in th' Muses Schoole)
Hath got such root in easie waxen hearts,
Wright then, that my griefes which thyne got may bee
Indifferent there the greatest space hath got,
At that authoritie, by which he got
Got thither by repentance, Let it bee
For every man alone thinkes he hath got
Thou seest a Hectique feuer hath got hold
Be got when man is made,'tis borne but than
Got the streight cloyster of a wretched mouse
And like a Goth and Vandall rize,
Vandals and the Goths invade us,
To gouerne, or to triumph on the rest,
In her, one could not say, this gouernes there.
Or chide my palsie, or my gout,
Madnesse his sorrow, gout his cramp, may hee
Want after plenty; poore and gouty age;
The short swolne fingers of her gouty hand ;
Thou madest, and govern'st ever, come
Who the present governe well,
The first doth govern dayes, the other nights.
To want, then governe greatnesse, for wee are
GOVERNED.................1
187.00A.049 13 That fire, which by himselfe is governed

GOWN.....................1
015.00G.013 Your gown going off, such beautilous state reveals,

GOWNES...................1
004.00A.192 Why good wits ne'r weare scarlet gownes, I thought

GRAC'D.................1
024.00A.017 Are grac'd thereby; And to make blinde men see,

GRACCUS.................1
003.00A.065 Graccus loves all as one, and thinkes that so

GRACE....................30
002.00A.055 I should be in remitter of your grace;
015.00G.042 (Whom their imputed grace will dignifie)
018.00B.030 A blushing womanly discovering grace;
039.00A.006 Observe his honour, or his grace,
050.00A.001 No Spring, nor Summer Beauty hath such grace,
052.00A.017 That sees, how Love this grace to us affords,
055.00A.027 I may not article for grace,
108.00A.096 At a great feast, having no Grace to say,
108.00A.179 Nature and grace doe all, and nothing Art,
114.00A.015 Before by thy grace got in th' Muses Schoole)
116.00A.010 After this banquet my Soule doth say grace,
133.00A.032 If thou her shape and beauty'and grace commend.
139.00A.025 And you, and it, too much grace might disgrace.
149.00A.039 Grace was in her extremely diligent,
150.00A.044 As sinne insinuates 'twixt just men and grace,
151.00A.036 Set to keepe it was grace, that kept out sinne;
157.00b.215 (Creation gaue her one, a second, grace.)
157.00b.465 Who being heare fild with grace, yet stroue to bee,
157.00b.466 Both where more grace, and more capacitee
163.00A.009 Yet grace, if thou repent, thou canst not lacke;
163.00A.010 But who shall give thee that grace to beginne?
165.00A.011 'Tis late to aske abundance of thy grace,
173.00A.011 None doth, but thy all-healing grace and Spirit,
174.00B.013 Thy Grace may wing me to prevent his art
184.00A.058 Whom Nature clear'd more, then us grace and law,
184.00A.157 To'ungratious us, staid'st at her full of grace,
185.00A.041 Restore thine Image, so much, by thy grace,
187.00A.324 Who never will regard them more; No grace
187.00A.371 12 The Princes with their hands they hung; no grace
189.00B.016 But not the monies substance; so hath grace
GRACES..................5
013.00A.025 Thy graces and good words my creatures bee,
066.00A.050 And all your graces no more use shall have
128.LR1.013 Lett not your soule (at first) with graces filld
155.00a.162 All faculties, all graces are at home;
189.00B.050 In whom must meet Gods graces, mens offences,

GRACETH...................1
106.00A.032 Loe, in yon path which store of straw'd flowers graceth,

GRACIOUS..................2
078.00D.013 No, nor thy picture, though most gracious,
134.00A.035 Make your returne home gracious; and bestow

GRAIN....................1
153.00A.170 They'are all but Ants, carrying eggs, straw, and grain;

GRAINES..................1
155.00a.424 Some Nunneries, some graines of chastity.

GRAIUS...................1
003.00A.055 Graius stayes still at home here, and because

GRAND-CHILDREN.........1
157.00b.038 May great Grand-children of thy praises grow.

GRANDFATHERS..........1
184.00A.056 (Those great Grandfathers, of thy Church, which saw

GRANDSIRES..............1
155.00a.131 Old Grandsires talke of yesterday with sorrow,

GRANT....................4
188.00E.001 GoD grant thee thine own wish, and grant thee mine,
188.00E.001 GoD grant thee thine own wish, and grant thee mine,
188.00E.012 God grant thee thine own wish, & grant thee mine.
188.00E.012 God grant thee thine own wish, & grant thee mine.

GRAS.....................1
095.NY3.003 Like Nabuchadnezar perchance with gras & flowres

GRASPES..................1
157.00b.015 He graspes his hands, and he puls vp his feet,

GRASSE...................7
009.00A.042 Where round about the grasse is burnt away.
038.00A.014 From country grasse, to comfitsures of Court,
Vicissitude, and season, as the 
then inck dropt on mudd or raine on 
To a bottle of Hay, that am a locke of 
Why is greene, or why our blood is red,
Gathers her fruits, and tumbles on the 

A fixo, nobis, Gratia tota fluat.

(Since to be 

Which when I saw that a strict could do,
The keeps bodies, verse the same enroules.
May't not be said, that her shall restore
Which fixt to a Pillar, or a Graue doth sit

As hard, as that which it, was,

Here are Gods conduits; Divines, and here
But to a man, he doth move no more
Then carted whores, lye, to the Judge; for
The Mother in the hungry doth lay,
Or , that's dust without, and stinke within.
Immortal stay, but wrinckled 'tis a .
And that a frost did forbid
Then a Sun dyall in a ,
When my is broke up againe
Meet at this , and make a little stay?
I, by loves limbecke, am the 
Like to a , the yielding downe doth dint;
A , but, to a better state, a cradle;
The Larke, and the whispering Dove,
Words to expresse it, makes a man a 
Sad that her sonnes did seeke a forraine 
And as soules from will creepe,
So at this , her limbecke, which refines
'Tis but a of spices, till your face

(Living in you,) Court enough in my ,
In a darke Cave, yea in a doe lie;
So at this , her limbecke, which refines
As but so manie on his 
Such rest in bed, that their last Church-yard ,
Good companie, his entry is a .
Thou didst intrude on death, usurp'st a .
153.00A.256 That in thy grave I doe interre my Muse,
158.00A.049 Th’expense of braine and spirit; that my grave

GRAVED..................1
049.00A.035 Into such characters, as grave bee

GRAVES....................7
048.00A.011 Two graves must hide thine and my coarse,
048.00A.020 When bodies to their graves, soules from their graves remove.
070.00A.003 (For graves have learn’d that woman-head
147.00B.010 In my graves inside see what thou art now,
149.00A.034 For, graves our trophies are, and both, deaths dust.
153.00A.249 To die with them, and in their graves be hid,

GRAY.....................3
038.00A.004 When with my browne, my gray haires equall bee;
039.00A.003 My five gray haires, or ruin’d fortune flout,
188.00E.004 Nor thy life, ever lively, know gray haires.

GREAT....................104
001.00A.022 Great traine of blew coats, twelve, or fourteen strong,
002.00A.105 Where’s th’old landlords troops, & almes, great hals?
003.00A.016 This feare great courage, and high valour is;
004.00A.002 Indeed is great, but I have beeene in
004.00A.120 Discredit, Libells now ’gainst each great man.
004.00A.125 As the last day; And that great officers,
004.00A.202 Great staines and holes in them; but veniall
004.00A.231 Goe through the great chamber (why is it hung
005.00A.053 Become great seas, o’r which, when thou shalt bee
005.00A.085 Enough to cloath all the great Carricks Pepper.
006.00D.017 When wilt thou be at full, great Lunatique?
008.00B.015 To gaine new friends, t’appease great enemies;
008.00B.018 Sentence (dread judge) my sins great burden beare?
008.00B.035 Of some great Conjurer that would enforce
010.00A.034 As the great Rhodian Colossus stride,
011.00A.002 And yet complain’st of his great jealousy;
011.00A.010 Begging with few feign’d teares, great legacies,
011.00A.021 Nor when he swolne, and pamper’d with great fare
012.00A.003 Poorly enrich’t with great mens words or lookees;
017.00A.003 For, though her eyes be small, her mouth is great,
020.00G.095 He which doth not, his error is as great,
021.00G.006 And that great Hell to boot are shadows to it.
021.00G.067 Do thy great worst, my friend and I have armes,
035.00A.006 Which now is growne too great and good for me.
047.00A.006 But, so great Joy, our life at once outweares,
047.00A.020 Hate mee, because thy love is too great for mee;
052.00A.042 They exact great subsidies,
052.00A.056 As he removes farre off, that great heights takes;
052.00A.057 How great love is, presence best tryall makes,
055.00A.024 Small townes which stand stiffe, till great shot
062.00A.068 Else a great Prince in prison lies.
066.00A.002 Great love, some Legacies; Here I bequeath
079.00B.037 Growes great,
106.00A.065 With these your pleasing labours, for great use
107.00A.038 That a Great Princess falls, but doth not die;
107.00A.050 You'are twice inseparable, great, and one;
108.00A.019 Burne in one brest, and like heavens two great lights,
108.00A.051 Is an epitome of Gods great booke
108.00A.096 At a great feast, having no Grace to say,
108.00A.175 That, new great heights to trie,
110.00A.024 Deare friends, which meet dead in great fishes jawes:
113.00A.033 Much, much deare treasure for the great rent day.
127.00A.021 But maist thou wish great things, and them attaine,
129.00A.006 Our good and great Kings lovd hand and fear'd name,
131.00B.006 From Paradise so great a distance were,
133.00A.006 To come unto great place as others doe,
136.00A.054 Neither can reach you, great and innocent.
141.00A.037 Taught by great constellations, which being fram'd,
141.00A.040 You covet not great names, of great things full.
141.00A.040 You covet not great names, of great things full.
142.00A.047 Grow capable of this so great a light,
145.00A.001 Faire, great, and good, since seeing you, wee see
145.00A.024 Towards him, thats infinite, must first be great.
145.00A.033 That there may be degrees of faire, great, good,
145.00A.063 Of faire, great, good, but more, now I am come
145.00A.069 This new great lesson, thus to study you;
151.00A.002 To ease us now; great sorrow cannot speake;
152.12a.032 Was His great Father's greatest Instrument,
153.00A.004 A part in Gods great organ, this whole Spheare:
153.00A.118 Onely great circles, then, can be our scale:
153.00A.143 Yet, as in great clocks, which in steeples chime,
153.00A.154 And great Sun-dyall, to have set us All?
153.00A.200 Though by a divers Mine, those which are great,
153.00A.240 With that great soveraigntie, whose absolute
153.00A.252 Griefe in great Alexanders great excessse,
153.00A.252 Griefe in great Alexanders great excessse,
153.00A.257 Who, by my griefe, great as thy worth, being cast
155.00A.011 This world, in that great earth-quake languished;
155.00A.019 This great consumption to a feuer turn'd,
155.00a.121 When, as the age was long, the sise was great:
155.00a.169 This man, so great, that all that is, is his,
155.00a.317 Shee, who if those great Doctors truely said
155.00a.468 Me this great Office boldly to invade.
156.00a.033 Except the world it selfe, so great as shee.
157.00b.038 May great Grand-children of thy praises grow.
157.00b.044 As till Gods great Venite change the song.
157.00b.293 Thou look'st through spectacles; small things seeme great,
157.00b.329 Drinke and sucke in th'Instructions of Great men,
157.00b.491 Ioy that their last great Consummation
158.00a.005 And the great world to his aged evening;
158.00a.011 Thee, eye of heaven, this great Soule envies not,
158.00a.028 Did'st thou in that great stewardship embarke
158.00a.031 Great Destiny the Commissary of God,
158.00a.061 For the great soule which here amongst us now
158.00a.069 And liv'd when every great change did come,
158.00a.240 All, but who too swift, too great, or well arm'd were
158.00a.254 Though with great windowes, for when need first taught
158.00a.279 As are by great ones, men which lowly stood.
158.00a.300 Of the other; he lives yet in some great officer.
158.00a.309 A great ship overset, or without saile
158.00a.330 That thousand guiltlesse smals, to make one great, must die?
158.00a.374 So great a castle. And having for her house
158.00a.377 Nor enjoy ought, doe farre more hate the great
158.00a.379 This Soule, late taught that great things might by lesse
158.00a.381 Natures great master-peece, an Elephant,
158.00a.382 The onely harmlesse great thing; the giant
158.00a.412 Great men have often taken, to espie
158.00a.488 Her brother, entred, and a great stone threw
184.00a.056 (Those great Grandfathers, of thy Church, which saw
184.00a.129 From thinking, that great courts immure
187.00a.009 3 Unto great bondage, and afflictions
187.00a.207 22 'Tis Gods great mercy we'are not utterly
187.00a.210 For great, O Lord, is thy fidelity.
187.00a.279 By reason of the foes great cruelnesse,

GREATER...................10
006.00D.008 This booke, greater then all, producest now.
006.00D.020 To be far greater than the mother nose?
031.00A.012 Though greater farre, is innocent.
054.00A.015 And yet no greater, but more eminent,
140.00A.036 Greater then due, no forme we can bestow
154.00A.008 Greater by him in heaven, wee doe not so;
156.00A.044 For many leagues,) farre greater then it was,
156.00a.046 Her, greater, purer, firmer, then before?
157.00b.476 By being a greater, grown to be lesse Man,
169.00A.011 But wonder at a greater wonder, for to us

GREATEST...................9
005.00A.028 Greatest and fairest Empresse, know you this?
010.00A.061 By thee, the greatest staine to mans estate
018.00B.046 Our greatest King call thee to his presence.
039.00A.034 The greatest ashes, as halfe-acre tombes,
139.00A.043 Indifferent there the greatest space hath got,
151.00A.010 Tyrant, in the fift and greatest Monarchy,
152.12a.032 Was His great Father's greatest Instrument,
158.00A.071 Yet no low roome, nor then the greatest, lesse,
158.00A.338 'Tis greatest now, and to destruction

GREATNES.............1
145.00A.014 (Ciments of greatnes) being vapor'd hence,

GREATNESSE..........6
006.00D.001 Oh to what height will love of greatnesse drive
079.00B.038 Though I admire their greatnesse, shun their heat;
129.00A.026 To want, then governe greatnesse, for wee are
145.00A.022 Since in these times, your greatnesse doth appeare,
158.00A.095 No smallness scapes, no greatnesse breaks their nets,
158.00A.340 Greatnesse a period hath, but hath no station.

GREECE.................1
158.00A.304 From Greece, Morea were, and that by some

GREEDINESSE.........2
056.00A.021 But doth wast with greedinesse.
158.00A.256 As now, with curious greedinesse to let

GREEKE.................1
158.00A.008 Greeke brasse, or Roman iron, is in this one;

GREENE..................4
053.00A.014 Good is as visible as greene,
127.00A.016 A greene, and when thee list a golden haire;
145.00A.040 The third daies fruits, and flowers, and various greene
157.00b.288 Why grasse is greene, or why our blood is red,

GREET....................3
001.00A.071 Yet though he cannot skip forth now to greet
112.00A.045 They would like strangers greet themselves, seeing then
135.B13.021 and as true Types of your, them humbly greet.

GREETS..................1
125.00A.005 There's none that sometimes greets us not, and yet

GREGORY..................1
003.00A.096 To say a Philip, or a Gregory,

GREW.....................10
067.00A.012 Those haires which upward grew, and strength and art
134.00A.004 Grew from their reason, mine from faire faith grew.
134.00A.004 Grew from their reason, mine from faire faith grew.
146.00A.019 If hee could have foes, in whose practise grew
155.00A.362 (Beauties ingredients) voluntary grew,
158.00A.078 Where first grew the forbidden learned tree,
158.00A.083 That apple grew, which this Soule did
158.00A.147 Grew on his middle parts, the first day, haire,
158.00A.441 Hee soone for her too harsh, and churlish grew,
184.00A.042 God cloath'd himselfe, and grew,

GRIEF....................1
152.12a.061 (With grief to see him) Hee had staid belowe,

GRIEFE...................22
017.00A.032 'Tis lesse griefe to be foule, then to have beene faire.
040.00A.010 Griefe brought to numbers cannot be so fierce,
040.00A.016 Griefe, which verse did restraine.
040.00A.017 To Love, and Griefe tribute of Verse belongs,
049.00A.038 When love and griefe their exaltation had,
058.00A.007 Fruits of much griefe they are, emblemes of more,
106.00A.035 Weep not nor blush, here is no griefe nor shame,
123.NY3.006 Griefe which did drowne me: & halfe quench'd by it
126.00A.009 And begin soone, lest my griefe grieve thee too,
129.00A.014 With glad griefe, to your Sea-ward steps, farewell,
150.00A.070 Which is, immoderate griefe that she is gone.
151.00A.004 Griefe weares, and lessens, that tears breath affords.
151.00A.062 Of griefe, for all would waste a Stoicks heart.
153.00A.182 My griefe, though not to make thy Triumph lesse.
153.00A.252 Griefe in great Alexanders great excesse,
153.00A.257 Who, by my griefe, great as thy worth, being cast
155.00A.307 Since euen griefe it selfe, which now alone
155.00A.432 Is worth our trauaille, griefe, or perishing,
158.00A.073 That Crosse, our joy, and griefe, where nailes did tye
176.00B.013 No ease; for, long, yet vehement griefe hath beene
177.00B.014 Thy griefe, for he put it into my breast.
187.00A.082 My foes have heard my griefe, and glad they be,

GRIEFES....................3
029.00A.011 All other griefes allow a part
029.00A.012 To other griefes, and aske themselves but some,
119.NY3.011 Wright then, that my griefes which thyne got may bee

GRIEFS....................1
176.00B.006 Mine eyes did waste? what griefs my heart did rent?

GRIEV'D....................3
098.00A.001 Philo, with twelve yeares study, hath beene griev'd,
109.00A.046 Grie'v'd that they are not dead, and yet must dye.
131.00B.035 Who first look'd sad, griev'd, pin'd, and shew'd his paine.

GRIEVE........................5
024.00A.029 And yet I grieve the lesse, least Griefe remove
114.00A.017 Oh how I grieve, that late borne modesty
126.00A.009 And begin soone, lest my grie'v'e thee too,
131.00B.069 Let others sinne, and grieve; one cunning sleight
158.00A.161 No lustfull woman came this plant to grieve,

GRIEVES........................3
024.00A.014 Which, both to keepe, and lose, grieves equally.
133.00A.047 Reserv'd, and that shee grieves she's not her owne,
187.00A.234 39 Why then grieves any man for his misdeeds?

GRIM-........................1
010.00A.031 The grim- eight- foot- high- iron- bound serving- man,

GRIN............................1
001.00A.023 Wilt thou grin or fawne on him, or prepare

GRINDE........................1
005.00A.023 They are the mills which grinde you, yet you are

GRINS............................1
001.00A.074 And grins, smacks, shrugs, and such an itch endures,

GRIPE............................1
158.00A.121 Just in that instant when the serpents griepe,

GRIPEs............................1
158.00A.416 Attach'd her with streight griepe's, yet hee call'd those,

GROANE............................5
108.00A.184 The tables groane, as though this feast
131.00B.025 Else from his slipperie soule with a faint groane,
187.00A.015 Her Priests doe groane, her maides are comfortlesse,
187.00A.032 Have seene, her selfe doth groane, and turne away.
187.00A.041 11 And all her people groane, and seeke for bread;

GROAT............................1
008.00B.056 Well-pleas'd with one leane thred-bare groat, for hire,

GROGARAM........................1
004.00A.086 Your only wearing is your Grogaram;
GROOME.....................1
157.00b.085 Thinke then, My soule, that death is but a Groome,

GROSSE.....................4
136.00A.011 From grosse, by Stilling, this is better done
155.00a.367 (For Ayre, and Fire but thicke grosse bodies were,
157.00b.030 Yet in this Deluge, grosse and generall,
183.00A.045 This treasure then, in grosse, my Soule uplay,

GROUND.....................20
001.00A.078 So to the most brave, stoopp hee nigh'st the ground.
004.00A.032 Velvet, but't was now (so much ground was seene)
009.00A.048 As where a Plough a stony ground doth rent?
016.00A.018 And yet allowes his ground more corne should beare;
020.00G.029 He's an infernal god and under ground,
039.00A.012 Who saies my teares have overflow'd his ground?
041.00A.021 The ground, thy heart is mine, what ever shall
052.00A.015 There, the faith of any ground
083.00A.001 Both rob'd of aire, we both lye in one ground,
130.00A.022 A while from hence. Perchance outlandish ground
138.00A.044 As hands of double office: For, the ground
158.00A.154 And as that ground by him were conquered
165.00A.012 When wee are there; here on this lowly ground,
187.00A.095 To ground the strengths of Iuda, and prophane'd
187.00A.118 And levell Sions walls unto the ground,
187.00A.121 9 Their gates are sunke into the ground, and hee
187.00A.125 10 There Sions Elders on the ground are plac'd,
187.00A.128 The Virgins towards ground, their heads do throw.
187.00A.131 Pour'd out upon the ground, for miserie
187.00A.169 21 On ground in streets, the yong and old do lye,

GROUNDS.....................3
052.00A.047 May of their occupation finde the grounds,
108.00A.173 Live, till all grounds of wishes faile,
138.00A.011 Yet since rich mines in barren grounds are showne,

GROUTH.....................3
155.00a.122 Mans groth confess'd, and recompenc'd the meat:
155.00a.189 Thy better Grouch growes withered, and scant;
157.00b.496 Degrees of groth, but none of loosing it.

GROW.....................49
004.00B.134 That as burnt venome Leachers doe grow sound
004.00B.135 By giving others their soares, I might grow
015.00G.016 The haiery Diadem which on your head doth grow:
021.00G.058 Our turning brains, and both our lips grow to:
021.00G.093 That I may grow enamoured on your mind,
So whilst our infant loves did grow,
But these grow longer all the day,
Grow your fixt subject, because you are true?
And I, which was two fooles, do so grow three;
Grow there, deare, I should have it all.
I understand, and grow and see.)
Make me a mandrake, so I may grow here,
And thence a law did grow,
A globe, yea world by that impression grow,
Loves mysteries in soules doe grow,
To his owne primrose, and grow Manna so;
In me abundant grow, and burdenous,
But that my fire doth with my fuell grow.
As they waxe lesser, fall, as they sise, grow.
Drownd the whole world, us two; oft did we grow
These rites, which also unto you grow due;
Till honor, yea till wisedome grow so stale,
Thy selfe must to him a new banquet grow,
So that no fountaine good there is, doth grow
Growth infinite, and so passe reasons reach,
Oft from new proofes, and new phrase, new doubts grow,
Into the body,'and bastardly they grow.
That, pearle, or gold, or corne in man did grow.
My ill reaching you might there grow good,
In their whole substance, but, their vertues grow
So fast in us doth this corruption grow,
Whose voice, the Bell, doth rattle, or grow dumbe,
Now I grow sure, that if a man would have
A kind alone;) What ever order grow
But, by his losse grow all our orderslesse;
May great Grand-children of thy praises grow.
When this world will grow better then before,
That accidentall ioyes in Heauen doe grow.
But that, to his hands, man might grow more fit.
Shee, who by making full perfection grow,
So fast in us doth this corruption grow,
His spungie confines gave him place to grow,
Of gummie blood, which doth in holly grow.
As, at thy presence here, our fires grow pale.
Hourly tempestuous persecutions grow,

Doth touch thee (saples leafe) thou grow’st by this
GROWEN.................6
062.00A.023 And by good love were grown all minde,
157.00b.200 Workes not on her, who now is grown all Ey;
157.00b.311 Shee, who in th'Art of knowing Heauen, was grown
157.00b.348 Their Prophecies grown to be Historee.
157.00b.457 Within her heart, that what decay was grown,
157.00b.476 By being a greater, grown to be lesse Man,

GROWES..................14
006.00D.019 A prosperous nose-borne wenne, which sometimes growes
031.00A.032 And growes erect, as that comes home.
079.00B.037 Growes great,
107.00A.044 Meeting Another, growes the same,
130.00A.013 The noble Soule by age growes lustier,
134.00A.021 In every thing there naturally growes
145.00A.051 How faire a proove of this, in our soule growes?
153.00A.027 All the world growes transparent, and I see
153.00A.088 And yet wee know, this sodaine knowledge growes
154.00A.009 One of your orders growes by his accesse;
155.00a.086 And strength it selfe by confidence growes weake,
155.00a.189 Thy better Grouth growes withered, and scant;
155.00a.355 And color is decayd: summers robe growes
187.00A.036 O Lord my affliction, for the Foe growes bold.

GROWING..................3
030.00B.025 Love is a growing, or full constant light;
050.00A.049 Not panting after growing beauties, so,
130.00A.006 Leaves growing, and stands such, or else decayes,

GROWN....................4
020.00G.007 Were not a Calf a monster that were grown
035.00A.025 Fill'd with her love, may I be rather grown
082.00A.029 Of the first nothing, the Elixer grown;
147.00B.008 When we are senselesse grown to make stones speak,

GROWN'D..................1
004.00A.089 Scratch'd into smart, and as blunt iron grown'd

GROWN'E..................29
019.00A.019 Did nurse it: who now is growne strong enough
035.00A.006 Which now is growne too great and good for me.
054.00A.016 Love by the spring is growne;
065.00A.002 And burdensome corpulence my love had growne,
108.00A.037 Here zeale and love growne one, all clouds disgest,
112.00A.046 Utopian youth, growne old Italian.
113.00A.005 How love-song weeds, and Satyrique thornes are growne
Of virtues, where no one is growne, or spent,
We're thus but parcel guilt; to Gold we're growne
Vertue or beautie, but as they are growne
Growne stale, is to so low a value runne,
If all her vertues must have growne, yet might
Of goodnesse growne, that I can studie thee,
Death, else a desert, growne a Court by thee.
So fell our Monasteries, in one instant growne
But this is worse, that thou art speechlesse growne.
Onely death addes t'our length: nor are we growne.
Vertue was growne, past growth, that it must die,
Being tastlesse growne, to ioy in ioyes they had,
Thinke, when t'was growne to most, t'was a poore Inne,
But in due time throwne out againe, and growne.
Love in that act. Some kings by vice being growne
And re-create mee, now growne ruinous:
And as the other Spheares, by being growne.
Her foes are growne her head, and live at Peace,
How cheape I'am growne, O Lord, behold and weigh.
11 My bowells are growne muddy, and mine eyes
And whithered, is like to dry wood growne.
Whilst my Physitians by their love are growne
New growth, thou shouldst have new rewards in store;
Gave to thy growth, thee to this height to raise,
But as our Soules of growth and Soules of sense
The Elements, the Parent, and the Growth
Must both to growth and to confession bring
Wee first have soules of growth, and sense, and those,
Vertue was growne, past growth, that it must die,
My second soule of sence, and first of growth.
Life, and growth to this apple, fled away
That Preachers taxing sinne, before her growth,

Though parents grudge, and you, w'are met,
Mad paper stay, and grudge not here to burne
Must not grudge zeale a place, nor yet keepe none,
Why grudge wee us (not heaven) the dignity
Would ease vs much, doth he grudge Miserie,
to plants also: and therefore you must not grudge to finde the same

Fate grudges us all, and doth subtly lay

Guard us all, and doth subtly lay
I lose my guard, my ease, my food, my all?
So doth her face guard her; and so, for thee,
Who finds in Mars his Campe, no corps of Guard;

GUARDIAN..........1
Then our Guardian Angells doe,

GUARDIANS..........1
Take such wives as their Guardians offer, or

GUARDS...............2
That durtty foulenesse guards, and armes the towne:
Have we for this kept guards, like spie on spie?

GUESSE..............4
Sooner may one guesse, who shall beare away
We guesse not their large natures, but command.
The other three, no Feare, no Art could guesse:
If (as devout and sharpe men fitly guesse)

GUESSES............1
Who ever guesses, thinks, or dreames he knowes

GUEST...............2
But her faire larger guest, to'whom Sun and Moone
Did this soules second Inne, built by the guest

GUESTS...............2
As Lots faire guests were vex. But none of these
So farre from hiding her guests, water is

GUIANAES............1
Then Africks Monsters, Guianaes rarities,

GUIDE...............2
All things to me, and be my faithfull guide;
As with the Jewes guide God did; he did show

GUIFTS..............1
I that my love, she that her guifts on you are spent

GUILD...............2
free soveraignty doe guild their words & deeds
to enamell & to guild a precious pott

GUILDED.............2
She guilded us: But you are gold, and Shee,
155.00a.418 All states to gold, yet *guiled* every state,

GUILT....................3
081.HH5.044 to thee for thine owne *guilt* will that begett
142.00A.031 We're thus but parcel *guilt*; to Gold we are growne
155.00a.230 *Guilt* the West Indies, and perfum'd the East;

GUILTIE.................2
004.00A.161 Becomes the *guiltie*, not the accuser; Then,
145.00A.028 Where all alike are *guiltie* of the crimes?)

GUILTIEST...............1
151.00A.006 (So *guiltiest* men stand mutest at the barre)

GUILTLESSE..............1
158.00A.330 That thousand *guiltlesse* smals, to make one great, must die?

GUILTY...................7
004.00A.012 (*Guilty* of my sin of going,) to thinke me
004.0A/B136 *Guilty*, and he free: Therefore I did shew
008.00B.048 For, they are *guilty* of much hainous Sin.
008.00B.089 But, I am *guilty* of your sad decay;
022.00A.036 That made me *cast* you *guilty*, and you me,
060.00A.021 Wherein could this flea *guilty* bee,
137.00A.054 No sad nor *guilty* legends, you are it.

GULFE....................1
006.00D.006 A Cellar *gulfe*, where one might saile to hell

GULFE-LIKE...............1
158.00A.325 And in his *gulfe-like* throat, sucks every thing

GULL.....................1
010.00A.026 Thee to *gull* thine owne mother for my love.

GULL'D...................1
008.00B.046 Are dirtely and desperately *gull'd*:

GULLING..................1
001.00A.059 And sooner may a *gulling* weather-Spie

GUMMES...................1
158.00A.183 As childrens teeth through *gummes*, to breake with paine,

GUMMIE...................1
158.00A.212 Of *gummie* blood, which doth in holly grow
GUNNE....................1
009.00A.039 Thine's like the dread mouth of a fired gunne,

GUNPOWDER................1
010.00A.044 Smelt gunpowder, the pale wretch shivered;

GUST.....................1
109.00A.031 And what at first was call'd a gust, the same

GUYANA...................2
091.NY3.0HE Calez & Guyana.
122.00A.025 Eclipse the light which Guyana would give,

GUYANAES.................1
122.00A.018 Guyanaes harvest is nip'd in the spring,

GYANT....................1
071.00A.011 First kill th'enormous Gyant, your Disdaine,

GYANT-WIT'ORETHOWES.....1
006.00D.075 Thy Gyant-wit'orethrowes me, I am gone;

GYANTS...................1
071.00A.018 My Gyants, and my Witches too,

H........................2

H'IS.....................2
003.00A.033 Know thy foe, the foule devill h'is, whom thou
158.00A.367 Because h'is now dead, to whom they should show

HABES....................1
195.010.001 QVO PERGAS, VIATOR, NON HABES:

HABIT....................1
180.NY3.003 A constant habit; that when I would not

HABITATION..............1
115.00A.010 Of him, at least in this earths habitation:

HABITE...................1
018.00B.028 Thy bodies habite, nor minde, bee not strange
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

HABITS..................4
003.00A.067 In divers habits, yet are still one kinde;
112.00A.026 Gain’d, as habits, not borne, is understood.
130.00A.026 Wee can beginnings, but not habits choke.
158.00A.260 This wretch; So hardly are ill habits left again.

HABITUALLY...............1
111.00A.003 That vice doth here habitually dwell.

HAD......................126
004.00A.007 I had no suit there, nor new suite to shew,
004.00A.024 In the Danes Massacre had sure beene slaine,
004.00A.025 If he had liv’d then; And without helpe dies,
004.00A.031 Sleevelesse his jerkin was, and it had beene
004.00A.065 To Babells bricklayers, sure the Tower had stood.
004.00A.177 Had all the morning held, now the second
008.00B.004 For so it had that good, which oft I mist:
009.00A.017 Or that whereof God had such jealousie,
010.00B.007 Though he had wont to search with glazed eyes,
010.00A.045 Had it beene some bad smell, he would have thought
010.00A.046 That his owne feet, or breath, that smell had wrought.
010.00A.050 So thought he good, strange, that had none at all.
010.00A.053 Onely, thou bitter sweet, whom I had laid
013.00A.009 I had not taught thee then, the Alphabet
017.00A.047 Who, though seaven yeares, she in the Stews had laid,
018.00B.056 Thinke it enough for me to have had thy love.
020.00G.018 (If women had them) and yet love but one.
021.00G.027 Or as I had watcht one drop in the vast stream,
021.00G.046 Had correspondence whilst the foe stood by?
022.00A.003 Thought I, but one had breathed purest aire,
024.00A.043 And betweene us all sweetnesse may be had;
029.00A.006 That I have had the plague a yeare?
029.00A.021 If it had gone to thee, I know
043.00A.014 When I had ripp’d me, ’and search’d where hearts did lye,
043.00A.018 But colours it, and corners had,
043.00A.020 It was intire to none, and few had part.
044.00A.014 Shall burne this world, had none the wit
044.00A.027 For I had rather owner bee
045.00A.001 Twice or thrice had I loved thee,
045.00A.018 I saw, I had loves pinnace overfraught,
046.00A.012 That I would not from him, that had them, goe.
049.00A.038 When love and griefe their exaltation had,
050.00A.045 I hate extreames; yet I had rather stay
053.00A.007 If then at first wise Nature had,
054.00A.002 As I had thought it was,
061.00A.015 For land which had been his, if he had not
061.00A.015 For land which had been his, if he had not
065.00A.002 And burdensome corpulence my love had growne,
065.00A.008 Of which my fortune, and my faults had part;
065.00A.016 'Twas not a teare, which hee had got,
066.00A.009 That I should give to none, but such, as had too much before.
068.00A.036 Then if I had staid still with her and thee.
079.00B.034 To pursue things which had indammag'd me.
081.HH5.021 yet I had thy first oathes & it was I
081.HH5.024 & had thy harte deliuered by thy hand
081.HH5.026 as had it bene example vnto thine
081.HH5.028 of it or thy love they had all bene mine
081.HH5.029 They had bene pure they had bene innocent
083.00A.002 Both whom one fire had burnt, one water drownd.
087.00A.004 That had a towne for tombe, his bones to hide.
096.00A.004 I should have had more faith, if thou hadst lesse;
106.00A.095 Wonders are wrought, for shee which had no maime,
108.00A.210 Their soules, though long acquainted they had beene,
108.00A.211 These clothes, their bodies, never yet had seene.
109.00A.040 If the world had lasted, now it had beene day.
109.00A.040 If the world had lasted, now it had beene day.
109.00A.044 Then if the Sunne had drunke the sea before;
112.00A.067 Having from these suck'd all they had of worth,
124.00A.013 I, though I brought no fuell, had desire
126.00A.019 My nurse, (for I had one,) because I'am cold,
126.00A.023 Hence comes it, that these Rymes which never had
130.00A.009 So had your body'her morning, hath her noone,
130.00A.046 Riding I had you, though you still staid there,
131.00B.045 A thirst, an Appetite which had no ease,
136.00A.003 And creaturelesse at first, himselfe had none;
137.00A.071 Who hath seene one, would both; As, who had bin
143.00A.013 Your treasure, for since I had never knowne
145.00A.039 For had God made man first, and man had seene
145.00A.039 For had God made man first, and man had seene
145.00A.043 And when next day he had admir'd the birth
148.00A.011 Had you dy'd first, a carcasse shee had beene;
148.00A.011 Had you dy'd first, a carcasse shee had beene;
148.00A.012 And wee your rich Tombe in her face had seene;
150.00A.061 Had she persever'd just, there would have bin
151.00A.018 All had ador'd thee that now from thee flies,
151.00A.037 Shee had no more then let in death, for wee
151.00A.044 Wee'had a Saint, have now a holiday;
151.00A.053 Her body left with us, lest some had said,
152.12a.055 What had His growth and generation donne?
152.12a.061 (With grief to see him) Hee had staid belowe,
152.12a.078 That w'haue no Reason, would proue we had some:
153.00A.069 And had Fate meant to have his vertues told,
153.00A.186 Yet till fit time had brought thee to that field,
155.00a.020 And so the world had fits; it ioy'd, it mournd.
155.00a.036 Had not her comming, thee her Palace made:
155.00a.117 When, if a slow-pac'd starre had stolne away
155.00a.137 For had a man at first, in Forrests stray'd,
155.00a.148 All the old Text; or had we chang'd to gold
155.00a.193 For, before God had made vp all the rest,
155.00a.221 She that had all Magnetique force alone,
155.00a.223 She whom wise nature had inuented then
155.00a.311 Whom had that Ancient seen, who thought soules made
155.00a.319 Had beene a type for that, as that might be
155.00a.341 And had the world his iust proportion,
155.00a.360 If she whom we lament had not beene dead:
156.00a.052 Being tastlesse growne, to ioy in ioyes they had,
156.00a.054 This joy, that we had her, who now is gone.
156.00a.064 And whom, who ere had worth enough, desir'd;
157.00b.002 That this world had an euerlastingnesse,
157.00b.080 (Had shee beene there) the Starfull Northern Pole,
157.00b.155 Though he had right, and power, and Place before,
157.00b.235 Shee, whom had they knowne, who did first betroth
157.00b.303 Shee who all Libraries had throughly red
157.00b.446 Had th'Angels once look'd on him, they had stood.
157.00b.446 Had th'Angels once look'd on him, they had stood.
157.00b.449 Shee, who had Here so much essentiall ioye,
158.00A.070 Had first in paradise, a low, but fatall roome.
158.00a.164 Her sinne had now brought in infirmities,
158.00A.166 Had never shut, nor sleept since it saw light,
158.00A.175 Had found, and left the Mandrakes tenant, runnes
158.00A.238 Could thinke he sought it, he had swallowed cleare
158.00A.306 Or seas from Africks body had severed
158.00A.383 Of beasts; who thought, no more had gone, to make one wise
158.00A.427 Abell had plac'd, ends all his losse, and feare,
158.00A.463 Love by mute signes, and had no power to speake;
158.00A.493 Adam and Eve had mingled bloods, and now
158.00A.495 Had stew'd and form'd it: and part did become
160.00A.052 Nor had time mellowed him to this ripenesse,
161.00A.013 You are that Alchimist which alwaies had
182.00A.017 Had one of those, whose credulous pietie
185.00A.014 Sinne had eternally benighted all.
187.00A.087 For all my sinnes: The sighs which I have had
187.00A.133 12 When they had cryed unto their Mothers, where
187.00A.368 Black as an Ocean colour'd had our skinne:
HADST....................10
006.00D.003 Venice vast lake thou hadst seen, & would seek than,
026.00A.005 Hadst thou the wicked skill
041.00A.013 All was but All, which thou hadst then,
096.00A.004 I should have had more faith, if thou hadst lesse;
153.00A.149 Why wouldst not thou then, which hadst such a soule,
153.00A.151 And daily hadst from him, who gave it thee,
153.00A.193 That (though victoriously) thou hadst fought as yet
155.00a.031 Thou hast forgot thy name, thou hadst; thou wast
155.00a.035 The Ceremonies, thou vnnam'd hadst laid,
184.00A.103 As thou hadst lent them, cleane and innocent,

HAE........................3
186.00E.002 Signare, (haec nostrae symbola parva Domus)
194.00Z.001 Corporis haec Animae sit Syndon, Syndon Iesu
198.LL1.005 Haec Sex, in vniuersas Scripturas, Volumina,

HAIERY......................1
015.00G.016 The haiery Diadem which on your head doth grow:

HAILE......................2
107.00A.001 Haile Bishop Valentine, whose day this is,
114.00A.001 All haile sweet Poet, more full of more strong fire,

HAINOUS.....................1
008.00B.048 For, they are guilty of much hainous Sin.

HAIR.......................11
004.00A.195 He call'd her beauty limetwigs, her haire net.
004.00A.196 She feares her drugs ill laid, her haire loose set;
008.00B.001 Not that in colour it was like thy haire,
017.00A.006 And though her harsh haire fall, her skinne is rough;
045.00A.019 Ev'ry thy haire for love to worke upon
067.00A.003 That subtile wreath of haire, which crowns my arme;
070.00A.006 A bracelet of bright haire about the bone,
108.00A.142 Pouder thy Radient haire,
110.00A.034 Or like slacke sinew'd Sampson, his haire off,
127.00A.016 A greene, and when thee list a golden haire;
158.00A.147 Grew on his middle parts, the first day, haire,

HAIRE'S....................1
017.00A.007 What though her cheeks be yellow, her haire's red,
HAIRECLOTH............1
019.00A.007 My face and brest of hairecloth, and my head

HAIRES.....................10
033.00A.013 Till age snow white haires on thee,
038.00A.004 When with my browne, my gray haires equall bee;
039.00A.003 My five gray haires, or ruin'd fortune flout,
067.00A.012 Those haires which upward grew, and strength and art
090.00A.001 Thy sinnes and haires may no man equall call,
090.00A.002 For, as thy sinnes increase, thy haires doe fall.
157.00b.278 Of Nailes and Haires, dost thou know which to praise?
157.00b.337 In Nailes, and Haires, yea excrements, will show;
158.00A.152 And to his shoulders dangle subtile haires;
188.00E.004 Nor thy life, ever lively, know gray haires.

HAIRES....................1
015.00G.024 Those set our hairs, but these our flesh upright.

HAIRY.....................1
024.00A.033 His chinne, a thorny hairy unevennesse

HAL'D....................1
163.00A.007 But damn'd and hal'd to execution,

HALCYON.....................1
107.00A.010 As doth the Goldfinch, or the Halcyon;

HALF.....................3
006.00D.016 That thou on th'other half wouldst never touch.
106.00A.059 Thou shalt, when he hath come the worlds half frame,
143.00A.019 Your praise to you, where half rights seeme too much,

HALF-PINT....................1
006.00D.060 Measures; and fill out for the half-pint wit:

HALFE.....................20
006.00D.014 Reason and laugh, thy booke doth halfe make man.
006.00D.015 One halfe being made, thy modestie was such,
014.NY3.041 Thou nothing; I not halfe so much shall do
036.00A.025 Thou sunne art halfe as happy'as wee,
042.00A.012 Nor halfe so short a way:
069.00A.025 Ten is the farthest number, if halfe ten
069.00A.027 Each woman may take halfe us men,
073.00A.002 Nor halfe so brittle, as her heart, thou art;
106.00A.054 But that the Sun still in our halfe Spheare sweates;
123.NY3.006 Griefe which did drowne me: & halfe quench'd by it
133.00A.022 Her early child mispeake halfe uttered words,
138.00A.034 Is *halfe* excuse, wee know not what we would.
138.00A.047 Doth but one *halfe*, that's none; He which said, *Plough*
148.00A.002 In her dead face, *halfe* of your selfe shall see;
148.00A.014 Not a live friend; but thother *halfe* of clay;
153.00A.065 Honours not spirits *halfe* so much, as hee
158.00A.485 And willing *halfe* and more, more then halfe Tooth
158.00A.485 And willing halfe and more, more then *halfe* Tooth
184.00A.022 *Halfe* wasted with youths fires, of pride and lust,
185.00A.032 *Halfe* of that Sacrifice, which ransom'd us?

**HALFE-ACRE**.................1
039.00A.034 The greatest ashes, as *halfe-acre* tombes,

**HALL**......................1
010.00A.063 Though you be much lov'd in the Princes *hall*,

**HALLOW'D**...................1
015.00G.018 In this loves *hallow'd* temple, this soft bed.

**HALLOWED**...................1
138.00A.016 In me you'have *hallowed* a Pagan Muse,

**HALLS**.....................1
004.00A.097 More then ten Hollensheads, or *Halls*, or Stowes,

**HALS**.....................1
002.00A.105 Where's th'old landlords troops, & almes, great *hals*?

**HALTERS**....................1
005.00A.048 To fetters, *halters*; But if the injury

**HAMAN**.....................1
005.00A.087 Then *Haman*, when he sold his Antiquities.

**HAMMERS**....................1
158.00A.373 That so small *hammers* should so soone downe beat

**HANC**.....................1
199.C11.005 Annuat Deus Opt: Max: ut apud omnes, *hanc* inveniat

**HAND**.....................47
002.00A.066 His *hand* still at a bill, now he must talke
003.00A.090 In so ill case, that God hath with his *hand*
004.00A.094 He takes my *hand*, and as a Still, which staies
008.00B.003 Nor that thy *hand* it oft embrac'd and kist,
009.00A.034 The short swolne fingers of her gouty *hand* ;
009.00A.045 Doth not thy fearefull *hand* in feeling quake,
And, when she takes thy hand, and would seeme kind,
The mystique language of the eye nor hand:
Then where my hand is set, my seal shall be,
Although thy hand and faith, and good workes too,
When weather-beaten I come backe; my hand,
Since to the hand, since to the imperial knee,
But thy right hand, and cheek, and eye, only
Are like thy other hand, and cheek, and eye.
Hand to strange hand, lippe to lippe none denies;
When thy inconsiderate hand
Nature before hand hath out-cursed mee.
& had thy harte deliuered by thy hand
And win by'observing, then, whose hand it is
Part of our passage; And, a hand, or eye
Watch motions of the givers hand or eye,
Hath my name, words, hand, feet, heart, minde and wit;
Our good and great Kings lov'd hand and fear'd name,
After those learned papers which your hand
You are at first hand all that's faire and right,
Such may have eye, and hand; may sigh, may speak;
Yet when her warme redeeming hand, which is
Reason is our Soules left hand, Faith her right,
Be'ungracious, yet we cannot want that hand,
So is her flesh refin'd by deaths cold hand.
Angels did hand her up, who next God dwell,
Behind hand, yet hath spoke, and spoke her last.
Not to be lost, but by the makers hand
So much my selfe, as to know with what hand,
Doth dwell, and moves that hand, and tongue, & brow,
The foe hath stretch'd his hand, for shee hath seene
Hath of my sinnes framed a yoake
There's none, though Sion do stretch out her hand
Be hindred, his right hand he doth retire,
His right hand was in posture of a foe,
He drawes not back his hand; which doth oreturne
And against mee all day, his hand doth fight.
Which are the worke of a poore Potters hand.
Their children drest with their owne hand for meat.
Nor thy hand, ever open, know base holds,
To put thy hand unto the holy Plough,
Thou Lord my Soules cause handled hast, and thou
Are Priests in handling reverent sacrifice,
HANDS....................31
005.00A.041 Into other hands: So controverted lands
005.00A.042 Scape, like Angelica, the strivers hands.
009.00A.028 The wood-bine quivering, are her armes and hands,
015.00G.025 Licence my roaving hands, and let them go,
024.00A.053 My selfe I embrace, and mine owne hands I kisse,
027.00A.021 Let coarse bold hands, from slimy nest
029.00A.010 If once into loves hands it come?
031.00A.020 Care lesse, eyes, lips, hands to misse.
062.00A.005 Our hands were firmly cimented
062.00A.009 So to'entergraft our hands, as yet
067.00A.020 If into others hands these Reliques came;
070.00A.029 Our hands ne’r toucht the seales,
078.00D.005 I beg nor ribbond wrought with thine owne hands,
107.00A.054 And that you’are one, by hearts and hands made fast,
135.B13.010 As in deuotions men Ioyne both there hands
137.00A.046 What eyes, hands, bosome, her pure Altars bee;
138.00A.044 As hands of double office: For, the ground
156.00A.010 In workes of hands, or of the wits of men?
156.00a.025 The Officers for hands, Merchants for feet
157.00b.015 He graspes his hands, and he puls vp his feet,
157.00b.406 But that, to his hands, man might grow more fit.
158.00A.120 Of speech, but silence; hands, not tongues, end heresies.
185.00A.021 Could I behold those hands which span the Poles,
187.00A.114 His Sanctuary, and in the foes hands rests
187.00A.145 15 The passengers doe clap their hands, and hisse
187.00A.163 Lift up thy hands to God, lest children dye,
187.00A.236 41 To him in heaven, our hands with hearts upraise.
187.00A.292 No hands amongst them, to vexe them againe.
187.00A.359 6 We stretch our hands unto th’ Egyptians
187.00A.364 Yet from their hands none would deliver us.
187.00A.371 12 The Princes with their hands they hung; no grace

HANG.....................1
021.00G.085 The cold and darkness longer hang somewhere,

HANG'D....................2
008.00B.095 Here fetter’d, manacled, and hang’d in chains,
109.00A.058 As from one hang’d in chaines, a yeare agoe.

HANG'ST....................1
185.00A.036 O Saviour, as thou hang’st upon the tree;

HANGING.....................1
001.00A.111 Directly came to mee hanging the head,
HANGINGS.................1
004.00A.226 As theirs which in old hangings whip Christ, yet still

HANGMEN.................1
003.00A.092 Nor are they Vicars, but hangmen to Fate.

HANGS....................1
009.00A.014 Or warts, or wheales, it hangs upon her skinne.

HANSOMING.................1
001.00A.096 For his device, in hansoming a sute,

HAPPIEST....................5
075.00A.004 And let our selves benight our happiest day,
081.HH5.038 to change my happiest wishes to this curse
087.00A.003 Whose brave misfortune, happiest men envi'd,
147.00B.003 Next to my soule provide the happiest roome,
157.00b.092 Diuision, and thy happiest Harmonee.

HAPPINESSE...............7
018.00B.047 When I am gone, dreame me some happinesse,
059.00A.002 Say, where his centrique happinesse doth lie:
153.00A.120 All, tending to thy endlesse happinesse,
157.00b.412 Alas, tis but a casuall happinesse.
157.00b.414 This or that happinesse, to'arrest his minde,
157.00b.433 So much mankind true happinesse mistakes;
184.00A.130 All, or no happinesse, or that this earth

HAPPY....................3
015.00G.011 Off with that happy busk, which I envie,
057.00A.002 Would I have broke this happy dreame,
157.00b.065 Looke vpward; that's towards her, whose happy state

HAPPY'ARE....................1
117.00A.011 That from unhappy mee, things happy'are sent;

HAPPY'AS....................2
036.00A.025 Thou sunne art halfe as happy'as wee,
059.00A.016 Can be as happy'as I can; If he can

HAPPY'IS....................1
140.00A.009 How happy'is hee, which hath due place assign'd

HARBORS....................1
056.00A.015 Who e'r rigg'd faire ship to lie in harbors,

HARBOUR....................1
Perchance her Cabinet may harbour thee,

Hard words, or sense; or in Divinity
Hard deeds, the bodies paines; hard knowledge to
Hard deeds, the bodies paines; hard knowledge to
As hard, as that which grav'd it, was,
Or if too hard and deepe
Too stony hard, and yet too fleshly,) bee
Freed by that drop, from being starv'd, hard, or foule,
So with harsh, hard, sowre, stinking, crosse the rest,

Which to defend is harder then to get:

My selfe, the hardest object of the sight.

Whose strange sinnes, Canonists could hardly tell
But hardly much; and yet I think this true.

Part hardned it selfe to a thicker heart,

Where all sat harkning how her youthfull age
That wee by harkning, not procure

By drawing in a leprous harlots breath,

Two little fishes whom hee never harm'd,

But these do mee no harme, nor they which use
He cares not, His ill words doe no harme
To doe me more harme, then it purposeth,
Who ever comes to shroud me, do not harme
Seest thou all good because thou seest no harme?
Of beauty, 'and wit, apt to doe harme, be lost?
An error doth more harme, being generall,
These Creatures, from hom-borne intrinsique harme,
021.00G.068 Though not against thy strokes, against thy harmes.

HARMELESSE.............2
070.00A.022 What miracles wee harmes lovers wrought.
150.00A.022 Where harmes fish monastique silence keep.

HARMELESSENES..........1
142.00A.020 In dow bak'd men some harmes we see,

HARMES.................2
002.00A.018 Bring not now their old feares, nor their old harmes.
031.00A.009 Moving of th'eathh brings harmes and feares,

HARMLESLEY.............1
181.00A.062 Within our hearts, when wee love harmes

HARMES..................2
008.00B.049 But, shall my harmes angels perish? Shall
025.00A.009 Send home my harmes heart againe,
158.00A.382 The onely harmes great thing; the giant

HARMONEE.................1
157.00B.092 Duiision, and thy happiest Harmonee.

HARMONIOUS..............2
015.00G.009 Unlace your self, for that harmonious chyme,
190.00A.016 The amourousnesse of an harmonious Soule,

HARMONY..................6
153.00A.002 Then when thou wast infused, harmony,
155.00A.312 Of Harmony, he would at next hauve said
155.00a.313 That Harmony was shee, and thence infer,
184.00A.066 That harmony, which made of two
191.00B.016 The Organ, where thou art the Harmony.
191.00B.026 Their harmony is rather danc'd than sung;

HARRIES..................1
004.00A.077 Of all our Harries, and our Edwards talke,

HARRY.....................1
003.00A.097 A Harry, or a Martin taught thee this?

HARSH....................9
009.00A.047 Is not your last act harsh, and violent,
017.00A.006 And though her harsh hair fall, her skinne is rough;
024.00A.008 Adm't the tillage of a harsh rough man?
115.00A.001 Hast thee harsh verse as fast as thy lame measure
harsh, nor as those Scismatiques with you,
harsh, and churlish grew,
And Jacob came cloth'd in vile harsh attire
So with harsh, hard, sower, stinking, crosse the rest,
More hoarse, more harsh than any other, sing?

HARSHNESSE.............1
Nor tame wilde Boreas harshnesse; Thou hast reade

HART......................11
Thy hart thy ransome is, take myne for mee.
thy hart as pictures through a Christall glasse
thy hart seemd soft & pure as liquid gold
yet my hart can noe wish nor thought conceau
It eates not only thyne, but my swolne hart.
Bearing with them much of my love & hart
Nor such as from the brayne come, but the hart.
With her, whom we lament, he lost his hart.
But, as thou sawest it rotten at the hart,
But those rich ioyes, which did possesse her hart,
Knowst thou how blood, which to the hart doth flow;

HARTE.....................6
When my harte was mine owne & not by vowes
did mutely begg & steale my harte from me
to steele that faith to waxe doth turne
& had thy harte delivered by thy hand
But in thy harte framd soe white & cleare

HARTES....................1
Hartes should as well as they, some fruits allow.

HARTS.....................3
We take new harts for it to feede vpon.
Corruptions in our braines, or in our harts,
Like Harts, which seeke for Pasture, and find none,

HARVEST....................2
Call countrey ants to harvest offices,
Guyanaes harvest is nip'd in the spring,

HARVESTS....................2
And Autumn, what our golden harvests were.
In harvests, too indulgent to your sports.

HAST......................64
Hast thou couragious fire to thaw the ice
Keepe the truth which thou hast found; men do not stand
Ran from thence with such or more hast, then one
Who feares more actions, doth hast from prison;
No, no, Thou which since yesterday hast beene
Almost about the whole world, hast thou seene,
Foole, twice, thrice, thou hast bought wrong, and now hungerly
Thou wouldst for more; and for all hast paper
Next mee, mee traiterously hast betraid,
And unsuspected hast invisibly
Nor tame wilde Boreas harshnesse; Thou hast reade
And plague enough thou hast in thy own name.
Now thou hast lov'd me one whole day,
Cruell and sodaine, hast thou since
Thou, Love, hast taught mee heretofore
When thou hast stayed and done thy most;
Within the Writings which thou hast addrest.
Gave to the poore; Thou hast good title still.
So doth the Bridegroome hast as much,
think'st thou fantastique that thou hast a part
In the Indian fleet, because thou hast
Hast thou a history, which doth present
Thou hast no such; yet here was this, and more,
What hast thou lost, O ignorant man?
Doth the harsh verse as fast as thy lame measure
Of knowledge, hast with courage and advise
Who knowes thy destiny? when thou hast done,
To speake, that death his vaine hast may repent.
Thou hast, and shalt see dead, before thou dyest,
And of those few, now thou hast overthrowne
But thou hast both of Captaine mist and fort.
Yet though these wayes be lost, thou hast left one,
Thou hast, and shalt see dead, before thou dyest,
Thou hast lost thy sense and memory.
Thou hast forgot thy name, thou hadst; thou wast
Nothing but she, and her thou hast o'repast.
And that thou hast but one way, not t'admit
Thy'expansion now and libertee;
Yet hast thou not more nations seene then shee,
That hast mark'd out a path and period
To an unfetterd soules quick nimble hast
In this worlds youth wise nature did make hast,
Thou which of good, hast, yea art treasury,
O strong Ramme, which hast batter'd heaven for mee,
Mild lambe which with thy blood, hast mark’d the path;
Thy servant, whose paines thou hast still repaid,
Thou hast made me, And shall thy worke decay,
But though I haue found thee,'& thou my thirst hast fed,
That thou hast done it; But thy promis’d day
Doe unto them, as thou hast done to mee,
Thou hast done this; what, shall the women come
Thy servant, whose paines thou hast still repaid,
No power to passe. 45 And thou hast made us fall
Thou Lord my Soules cause handled hast, and thou
How they reproach’d, thou hast heard, and what they thought,
And, having done that, Thou hast done,
So thou hast cleft that spirit, to performe
When thou hast done, thou hast not done,
When thou hast done, thou hast not done,
When thou hast done, thou hast not done,
So high or low, dost raise thy formall hat:
From hat, to shooe, himselfe at doore refine,
They hatch allwares for which the buyer calls;
To hatch her seasons, and giue all things birth.
Think’st thou thy sheel broke, thinke thy Soule hatch’d but now.

HASTE....................2
174.00B.002 Repaire me now, for now mine end doth haste,
193.00A.017 And, having done that, Thou haste done,

HASTILY..................1
155.00a.140 That met him, would not hastily assaile

HASTING....................1
182.00A.010 Hasting to Heaven, would, that he might allow

HASTNING.................1
156.00a.056 Fearing the last fires hastning to subdue

HASTS....................2
004.00A.102 Hasts to an Offices reversion;
058.00A.027 Who e’r sighes most, is cruellest, and hast the others death.

HAT......................2
001.00A.032 So high or low, dost raise thy formall hat:
004.00A.198 From hat, to shooe, himselfe at doore refine,

HATCH....................2
006.00D.046 They hatch allwares for which the buyer calls;
155.00a.384 To hatch her seasons, and giue all things birth.

HATCH’D....................1
157.00b.184 Thinke thy sheel broke, thinke thy Soule hatch’d but now.

HATCHES....................2
Some sitting on the hatches, would seeme there,
And on the hatches as on Altars lyes

HATE..................32
001.00A.041 Hate vertue, though shee be naked, and bare:
002.00A.001 Sir; though (I thanke God for it) I do hate
002.00A.004 That hate, toward them, breeds pitty towards the rest;
002.00A.010 Is poore, disarm'd, like Papists, not worth hate:
002.00A.107 Equally I hate, meanes blesse; in rich mens homes
003.00A.034 Strivest to please: for hate, not love, would allow
003.00A.091 Sign'd Kings blanck-charters to kill whom they hate,
008.00B.091 But o thou wretched finder whom I hate
010.00A.068 Shall wee love ill things joyn'd, and hate each one?
012.00A.009 Themselfes, I hate dead names: Oh then let mee
012.00A.043 My hate shall outgrow thine, and utterly
014.NY3.009 France in her Lunatique giddines did hate
016.00A.025 More then thy hate, I hate'it, rather let mee
044.00A.001 Oh doe not die, for I shall hate
047.00A.012 And hate with hate againe retaliate;
047.00A.012 And hate with hate againe retaliate;
047.00A.014 If I, thy conquest, perish by thy hate.
047.00A.016 If thou hate mee, take heed of hating mee.
047.00A.017 Yet, love and hate mee too,
047.00A.020 Hate mee, because thy love is too great for mee;
047.00A.023 Lest thou thy love and hate and mee undoe
050.00A.045 I hate extreames; yet I had rather stay
053.00A.001 Good wee must love, and must hate ill,
053.00A.004 Which wee may neither hate, nor love,
053.00A.009 Then some wee might hate, and some chuse,
053.00A.111 That we may neither love, nor hate,
064.00A.027 Falshood is worse then hate; and that must bee,
111.00A.011 (Gods Commissary,) doth so throughly hate,
131.00B.030 I hate that thing whispers it selfe away.
138.00A.053 What hate could hurt our bodies like our love?
158.00A.377 Nor enjoy ought, doe farre more hate the great
160.00A.059 For, what weake spirits admire, ambitious, hate;

HATE'IT....................1
016.00A.025 More then thy hate, I hate'it, rather let mee

HATES......................1
162.00A.014 And Satan hates mee, yet is loth to lose mee.

HATH...........................200
001.00A.034 What lands hee hath in hope, or of his owne,
001.00A.053 But sooner may a cheape whore, who hath beene
001.00A.101 Why, he hath travailed long? no, but to me
Hath made a Lawyer; which was alas of late
That onely suretiship hath brought them there,
In so ill case, that God hath with his hand
My minde, neither with prides itch, nor yet hath been
This thing hath travail'd, and saith, speaks all tongues
Speaks of all States, and deeds, that hath been since
Shee is all faire, but yet hath foule long nailes,
Why barest thou to yon Officer? Foole, Hath hee
Which hath divided heaven in tenements,
Though hee hath oft sworne, that hee would remove
Who hath a plow-land, casts all his seed corne there,
Hath all things, whereby others beautious bee,
Give her thine, and she hath a maydenhead.
By all paines, which want and divorcement hath,
Some Symetry the foot hath with that part
It is the Emblem that hath figured
Rich Nature hath in women wisely made
Think, heaven hath motion lost, and the world, fire:
Or thes it hath, smile at your perjuries?
Curst may hee be, that so our love hath slaine,
Each fish, which every channell hath,
That he hath beene in love an houre,
Lett us possesse one world, each hath one, and is one.
The Phoenix ridle hath more wit
Hee that hath all can have no more,
He hath no desire nor sense,
Light hath no tongue, but is all eye;
He which hath businesse, and makes love, doth doe
Only our love hath no decay;
This, no to morrow hath, nor yesterday,
Which, ever since that charme, hath beene
No Spring, nor Summer Beauty hath such grace,
And when hee hath the kernell eate,
A workeman that hath copies by, can lay
Make, by but thinking, who hath made him such:
That he would faine be theirs, whom he hath bred,
Nature before hand hath out-cursed mee.
Hath found, all outward loathes,
My silence to'any, who abroad hath beene;
This death, hath with my store
Nor he that hath wit, for he
The generall balme th'hydroptique earth hath drunk,
If in his Studie he hath so much care
Philo, with twelve yeares study, hath beene griev'd,
099.00A.001 Klockius so deeply hath sworne, ne'r more to come
106.00A.056 Yet shadowes turne; Noone point he hath attain'd,
108.00A.043 Let no man thinke, because he is full, he hath all,
108.00A.087 Our little Cupid hath sued Livery,
109.00A.032 Hath now a stormes, anon a tempests name.
109.00A.061 Pumping hath tir'd our men, and what's the gaine?
109.00A.063 Hearing hath deaf'd our saylers; and if they
109.00A.068 Claim'd o'r this world, and to heaven hath chas'd light.
110.00A.029 If in despite of these, wee swimme, that hath
114.00A.002 Then hath or shall enkindle any spirit,
114.00A.018 Hath got such root in easie waxen hearts,
122.00A.006 Hath my name, words, hand, feet, heart, minde and wit;
122.00A.014 His Picture to his absent Love hath sent.
129.00A.010 Hath stor'd with notes of use and pleasures too,
129.00A.020 And hath for nature, what you have for taske.
130.00A.009 So had your body'her morning, hath her noone,
130.00A.025 To be a stranger hath that benefit,
131.00B.102 That gives to all, and yet hath infinite.
131.00B.108 Hath waight will force him headlong backe againe.
137.00A.035 In all Religions as much care hath bin
137.00A.071 Who hath seene one, would both; As, who had bin
138.00A.018 By blamers of the times they mard, hath sought
138.00A.039 So wee have dull'd our minde, it hath no ends;
138.00A.062 What ere the world hath bad, or pretious,
138.00A.063 Mans body can produce, hence hath it beene
138.00A.073 Vertue hath some perversenesse; For she will
138.00A.076 Vertue hath some, but wise degrees of vice.
138.00A.088 Vice hath no office, or good worke to doe.
139.00A.043 Indifferent there the greatest space hath got,
140.00A.009 How happy'is hee, which hath due place assign'd
140.00A.027 For, God no such specifique poyson hath
140.00A.029 Hath no antipathy, but may be good
142.00A.033 Who knowes his Vertues name or place, hath none.
142.00A.042 And so hath made your beauty, Vertue too.
145.00A.080 Which fortune, who hath none her selfe, doth give,
149.00A.004 God hath set markes, and bounds, twixt us and it,
149.00A.017 In her this sea of death hath made no breach,
149.00A.038 So hath she this, and that virginity.
150.00A.002 What ere hath slip'd, that might diminish thee.
151.00A.008 But extreme sense hath made them desperate;
152.12a.045 Oh! Is God prodigall? Hath He spent his store
152.12a.058 Nor hath our World now other soule then That.
153.00A.110 Which the whole world, or man, the abridgment hath.
153.00A.216 Hath got, by getting thee, then th'had before?
153.00A.223 And hath he left us so? or can it bee
153.00A.241 Prerogative hath thus dispensed with thee,
153.00A.258 Behind hand, yet hath spoke, and spoke her last.
154.00A.017 Blest order that hath him, the losse of him
155.00A.003 (For who is sure he hath a soule, vntlesse
155.00A.039 Some moneths she hath bene dead (but being dead,
155.00A.061 Her death hath taught vs dearly, that thou art
155.00A.153 'Tis shrinking, not close-weaving, that hath thus,
155.00A.216 For every man alone thinkes he hath got
155.00A.243 Thou seest a Hectique feuer hath got hold
155.00A.279 Man hath weau'd out a net, and this net throwne
155.00A.354 Yet sight hath onely color to feed on,
155.00A.444 Of whom is meant what euer hath bene said,
155.00A.473 Verse hath a middle nature: heauen keepes soules,
157.00B.007 But as a ship which hath strooke saile, doth runne,
157.00B.028 Hath drownd' vs all, All have forgot all good,
157.00B.149 And hath taught vs that though a good man hath
157.00B.179 But think that Death hath now enfranchis'd thee,
157.00B.313 That shee hath, euer since to Heauen shee came,
157.00B.357 Shee, who hath carried thether, new degrees
157.00B.413 Hath euer any man to'himselfe assigned
158.00A.151 A mouth, but dumbe, he hath; blinde eyes, deafe eares,
158.00A.206 That selfe preserving it hath now forgot,
158.00A.266 Or working parts like mills, or limbecks hath
158.00A.295 So long hee hath flowen, and hath flowen so fast
158.00A.295 So long hee hath flowen, and hath flowen so fast
158.00A.336 The Sunne hath twenty times both crab and goate
158.00A.340 Greatnesse a period hath, but hath no station.
158.00A.340 Greatnesse a period hath, but hath no station.
158.00A.372 Hath yet a little indignation
158.00A.385 (Yet nature hath given him no knees to bend)
158.00A.421 HEE hath engag'd her; his, she whoely bides;
158.00A.480 Of nature; nature hath no gaole, though shee hath law.
158.00A.480 Of nature; nature hath no gaole, though shee hath law.
158.00A.011 damning what ever such a name hath or shall write. None
158.00A.018 and to thanke not him onely that hath digg'd out treasure for mee, but
158.00A.019 that hath lighted mee a candle to the place. All which I will bid
158.00A.031 her memory hath ever been her owne, which makes me so seriously
160.00A.031 There he hath made himselfe to his intent
160.00A.033 But Oh, for thee, for him, hath th'Inne no roome?
160.00A.053 But as for one which hath a long taske, 'Tis good,
161.00A.008 But six, they say, the seaventh hath still some maime;
163.00A.003 Thou art like a pilgrim, which abroad hath done
163.00A.013 Or wash thee in Christ's blood, which hath this might
164.00A.003 Idly, yet quickly runne, hath this last pace,
165.00A.007 Despaire, law, chance, hath slaine, and you whose eyes,
168.00A.004 Who could do no iniquitie, hath dyed:
169.00A.014 For us, his Creatures, and his foes, hath dyed.
172.000.007 Hath deign'd to chuse thee by adoption,
173.00A.005 This Lambe, whose death, with life the world hath blest,
173.00A.007 Hath made two Wills, which with the Legacie
175.00B.003 But black sinne hath betraid to endlesse night
176.00B.013 No ease; for, long, yet vehement griefe hath beene
178.NY3.001 Since She whome I lovd, hath payd her last debt
180.NY3.002 Inconstancy vnnaturally hath begott
181.00A.052 Pants downewards, and hath palpitation.
183.00A.019 All this, and all betweene, this day hath showne,
183.00A.033 This Church, by letting those daies joynge, hath shown
183.00A.037 Or as creation he hath made, as God,
184.00A.031 Most slipperinesse, yet most entanglings hath,
184.00A.045 In vaine, who hath such titles unto you.
187.00A.028 While her foes laugh at her, for what she hath lost.
187.00A.029 8 Jerusalem hath sinn'd, therefore is shee
187.00A.037 10 Upon all things where her delight hath beene,
187.00A.038 The foe hath stretch'd his hand, for shee hath seene
187.00A.038 The foe hath stretch'd his hand, for shee hath seene
187.00A.047 Like to my sorrow, which Jehova hath
187.00A.050 He hath cast from heaven on my bones, and sperd
187.00A.053 14 His hand hath of my sinnes framed a yoake
187.00A.054 Which wreath'd, and cast upon my neck, hath broke
187.00A.056 Hath given mee, from whence I cannot rise.
187.00A.057 15 He underfoot hath troden in my sight
187.00A.059 To breake my young men, he the winepresse hath
187.00A.089 1 How over Sions daughter hath God hung
187.00A.090 His wraths thicke cloud? and from heaven hath flung.
187.00A.091 To earth the beauty of Israel, and hath
187.00A.093 2 The Lord unsparingly hath swallowed
187.00A.098 Hath cleane cut off, and lest the enemie
187.00A.109 6 Like to a garden hedge he hath cast downe
187.00A.117 8 The Lord hath cast a line, so to confound
187.00A.122 Hath broke the barre; their King and Princes bee
187.00A.153 17 The Lord hath done that which he purposed,
187.00A.155 He hath throwne downe, and not spar'd, and thy foe
187.00A.179 2 He hath led mee to darknesse, not to light,
187.00A.181 4 Hee hath broke my bones, wore out my flesh and skinne,
187.00A.182 5 Built up against mee; and hath girt mee in
187.00A.185 7 Hee hath hedg'd me lest I scape, and added more
187.00A.187 When I crie out, he out shuts my prayer: 9 And hath
187.00A.196 15 Hee hath fill'd mee with bitternesse, and he
187.00A.197 Hath made me drunke with wormewood. 16 He hath burst
187.00A.197 Hath made me drunke with wormewood. 16 He hath burst
187.00A.219 Because he hath borne it. 29 And his mouth he layes
187.00A.240 44 Cover'st thy自我 with clouds, that our prayer hath
187.00A.305 11 Iehova here fully accomplish'd hath
187.00A.307 Kindled a fire in Sion, which hath power
189.00B.001 Thou, whose diviner soule hath caus'd thee now
189.00B.016 But not the monies substance; so hath grace
191.00B.024 The first, Heaven, hath a song, but no man heares,
191.00B.029 This Quire hath all. The Organist is hee
191.00B.030 Who hath tun'd God and Man, the Organ we:
191.00B.042 A lesser gift than some one man hath sent?
191.00B.053 Who hath translated those translators) may

HATING..................2
047.00A.009 Take heed of hating mee,
047.00A.016 If thou hate mee, take heed of hating mee.

HATS.....................1
001.00A.061 What fashioned hats, or ruffes, or suits next yeare

HAUE.....................50
014.NY3.001 Till I haue peace with thee, warr other Men;
014.NY3.002 And when I haue peace, can I leaue thee then?
081.HH5.011 with piety & right when they haue gaind
081.HH5.027 none could haue challeng'd the smallest parte
092.NY3.001 Beyond th' old Pillers many' haue travailed
121.NY3.005 There thou oreset London: Here I haue beene
128.LR1.001 Went you to conquer? and haue so much lost
152.12a.037 And that His Times might haue stretcht out so far
152.12a.053 Therfore Wee liue: though such a Life wee haue
152.12a.071 If Faith haue such a chaine, whose divers Links
155.00a.002 Whom all they celebrate, who know they haue one,
155.00a.026 Thou mightst haue better spar'd the Sunne, or Man;
155.00a.064 'Tis labour lost to haue discouered
155.00a.073 Her worth; And though she haue shut in all day,
155.00a.134 In a torne house, or field, to haue three liues.
155.00a.138 Or shipwrack'd in the Sea, one would haue laid
155.00a.263 They haue empayld within a Zodiake
155.00a.299 Then solidnes, and roundnes haue no place.
155.00a.312 Of Harmony, he would at next haue said
155.00a.359 Perchance the world might haue recouered,
155.00a.389 Earth such new wormes, as would haue troubled much,
155.00a.390 Th'Egyptian Mages to haue made more such.
155.00a.401 Shee, for whose losse we haue lamented thus,
155.00a.419 So that some Princes haue some temperance;
155.00a.421 The common profile; and some people haue
155.00a.423 Some women haue some taciturnity;
155.00a.436 The body will not last out to haue read
155.00a.456 And haue your last, and best concoction
156.00a.049 What is't to vs, alas, if there haue beene
T’accomplish that which should haue beene her fate.

They shall make vp that booke, and shall haue thankes

Hath drownd’ vs all, All haue forgot all good,

Men thus lethargique haue best Memory.

Whose euen constitution might haue wonne

They would haue giuen her one for every limme;

But t'were but little to haue chang’d our roome,

To know thy body. Haue not all soules thought

Knowst thou how thy lungs haue attracted it?

What hope haue we to know our selues, when wee

Are mysteries which none haue reach’d vnto.

Ioy in not being that, which men haue said.

To all our actions all the worth they haue:

Honour may haue pretence vnto our loue,

Wom they would haue so honor’d) and that this

Might haue considred, that for that effect,

Was far to little, to haue beene the Base;

All will not serue; Onely who haue enioyd

And that the world should notice haue of this,

But though I haue found thee,'& thou my thirst hast fed,

Death hauing broke-off such a Link as Hee.

Whose hauing breath’d in this world, did bestow

(Hauing first made a naturall bridge, to passe

Thinke him a foole for hauing tane that course?

If, but to loth both, I haunt Court, or Towne.

That wilt consort none, untill thou have knowne

That thus have sinn’d against my conscience.

Of all the Court, to have the best conceit;

And they who write, because all write, have still

A motion, Lady, Speake Coscus; I have beene

Continuall claims I have made, injunctions got

Indeed is great, but I have beene in

A thing, which would have pos’d Adam to name,

How have I sinn’d, that thy wraths furious rod,

By travaile. Then, as if he would have sold

Time enough to have beene Interpreter

Now; Aretines pictures have made few chast;

I have but one frenchman, looke, hee followes mee.

Not so Sir, I have more. Under this pitch

Tast have in them, ours are, And naturall
004.00A.213 So much as at Rome would serve to have throwne
004.00A.216 Pursevant would have ravish'd him away
005.00A.044 Have no heart to resist letter, or fee,
005.00A.056 All things follow their like, only, who have, may have more
005.00A.056 All things follow their like, only, who have, may have more
008.00B.007 Mourne I that I thy seavenfold chainge have lost;
008.00B.011 Nor yet by any way have straid or gone
008.00B.039 Visit all Countries, and have silly made
008.00B.085 Destin'd you might have beene to such an one,
008.00B.086 As would have lov'd and worship'd you alone:
010.00A.004 By all the men, that have beene rob'd that yeare,
010.00A.045 Had it beene some bad smell, he would have thought
011.00A.001 Fond woman which would'st have thy husband die,
012.00A.007 Whence they no tribute have, and where no sway.
013.00A.017 And since, an houres discourse could scarce have made
013.00A.023 As mine: who have with amorous deliciest
015.00G.048 What needst thou have more covering then a man.
016.00A.002 Have seal'd thy love which nothing should undoe,
016.00A.007 If I have caught a bird, and let him flie,
017.00A.038 If thy past sinnes have taught thee jealousie!
018.00B.010 And thou have sworne to seale joynt constancy,
018.00B.024 Fall ill or good, 'tis madnesse to have prov'd
020.00G.045 Smooth, 'tis a Paradise, where we would have
021.00G.019 Or have we left undone some mutual Right,
021.00G.045 Have we for this kept guards, like spie on spie?
021.00G.053 Have we prov'd all the secrets of our Art,
021.00G.064 I have accus'd, should such a mischief doe.
021.00G.067 Do thy great worst, my friend and I have armes,
021.00G.101 Much more I could, but many words have made
022.00A.013 Who could have thought so many accents sweet
022.00A.053 Now have I curst, let us our love revive;
024.00A.002 To have, is that enchanting force decai'd?
024.00A.005 Have my teares quench'd my old Poetique fire;
024.00A.011 My fires have driven, thine have drawne it hence;
024.00A.011 My fires have driven, thine have drawne it hence;
025.00A.002 Which (Oh) too long have dwelt on thee,
025.00A.003 Yet since there they have learn'd such ill,
026.00A.008 But now I have drunke thy sweet salt teares,
027.00A.015 And if my self have leave to see,
029.00A.006 That I have had the plague a yeare?
029.00A.022 Mine would have taught thine heart to show
030.00B.003 These three houres that we have spent,
032.00A.012 Let sea-discoverers to new worlds have gone,
032.00A.013 Let Maps to other, worlds on worlds have shouwne,
034.00A.013 Can have no way but falsehood to be true?
035.00A.013 So, if I dreame I have you, I have you,
If her eyes have not blinded thine,
Or have you all old vices spent, and now would finde out others?
But I have told them, since you will be true,
What merchants ships have my sighs drown'd?
Who saies my teares have overflow'd his ground?
If yet I have not all thy love,
Deare, I shall never have it all,
Sighs, teares and oathes, and letters I have spent,
Deare, I shall never have Thee All.
Which have their stocks intire, and can in teares,
Grow there, deare, I should have it all.
Yet I would not have all yet,
Hee that hath all can have no more,
New growth, thou shouldst have new rewards in store;
But wee will have a way more liberall,
And so more steddily to have gone,
Who have the patterne with you still.
When these starres have supremacie:
As I have seen in one Autumnall face,
True Paradise, I have the serpent brought.
Of letters, which have past twixt thee and mee,
Of longitudes, what other way have wee,
To say, which have no Mistresse but their Muse,
Onely I have nothing which gave more,
Some that have deeper digg'd loves Myne then I,
I have lov'd, and got, and told,
Or may he so long Parasites have fed,
Have heard this dialogue of one,
I have done one braver thing
When he which can have learn'd the art,
If, as I have, you also doe
Then you have done a braver thing
Onely to give to such as have an incapacitie.
To Nature, all that I in Ryme have writ;
And all your graces no more use shall have
Have from a better braine,
That since you would have none of mee, I bury some of you.
Whom I have watch'd sixe or seaven dayes,
As glad to have my body, as my minde.
(For graves have learn'd that woman-head
I would have that age by this paper taught
Will have me cut up to survay each part,
Figure our loves? Except in thy name thou have bid it say
If I know yet, what I would have.
Goe; and if that word have not quite kil'd thee,
Oh, if it have, let my word worke on mee,
But as ill Princes before they have obtain'd
Vnto thy soule whether I have not cause
but looke that I have all for deare let me
Life, soule, forme, spirit, whence they beeing have,
Have wee two wept, and so
Slaine, cruell friends, by parting have joyn'd here.
I should have had more faith, if thou hadst lesse;
You two have one way left, your selves to'entwine,
Then all thy turtles have, and sparrows, Valentine.
Have taken cold, and their sweet murmures lost;
Might'st have read more then all thy books bewray;
To know and feele all this, and not to have
Since both have th'enflaming eye, and both the loving heart.
Which thy inflaming eyes have made within his lo-ving heart.
As I have brought this song, that I may doe
No Sr. This paper I have justly got,
England to whom we'owe, what we be, and have,
Honour and misery have one face and way.)
Another Fiat, shall have no more day.
Have no more winde then the upper valt of aire.
We have no power, no will, no sense; I lye,
And to'have as many eares as all have tongues;
If our Soules have stain'd their first white, yet wee
Who have before or shall write after thee,
I have given thee, and yet thou art too weake,
Tell him, all questions, which men have defended
Oft have I askt for thee, both how and where
Doe send forth scalding sighes, which have the Art
Are Satirique fyres which vrg'd me to have writt
Which is, that that which I should have begun
Mother, want matter, an%Id they only have
And hath for nature, what you have for taske.
Then I have done your honour wanting it.
Provide you manlyer dyet, you have seene
But aske your Garners if you have not beene
Have found my selfe to you, just their midway;
We have no next way to you, we crosse to it:
Such may have eye, and hand; may sigh, may speak;
What though thou have enough unworthiness
And, having little now, have then no sense.
Their loves, who have the blessings of your light,
And vertue,'and such ingredients, have made
Kings, whom they would have honoured, to us show,
Have birthright of our reasons Soule, yet hence
You have refin'd mee, and to worthyest things
Pay all they have, and yet have all to pay.

Here Peter loves, there Paul have Dian's Fane.
I have beene told, that vertue'in Courtiers hearts
So wee have dull'd our minde, it hath no ends;
That cannot say, My thankes I have forgot,
He will teach you, that good and bad have not
Can sow, and dares trust corne, where they have bin;
This makes it credible, you have dwelt upon
Have Vertue in Melancholy, and only there.
Have, through their zeale, Vertue but in their Gall.
Though I be dead, and buried, yet I have
to others lent
(As so I have) in any other Mine;
And if things like these, have been said by mee
He might have said the best that he could say
Hee might have said the best that he could say,
Wee first have soules of growth, and sense, and those,
Were swallowed into it, and have no name.
To have profest all Arts, was one borne blind:
He lackt those eyes beasts have as well as wee,
I shall by that, all goodnesse have discern'd,
That to fit this deep ill, we might have store.
If hee could have foes, in whose practise grew
Pair'd like two eyes, have equall motion, so
To have reform'd this forward heresie,
Thou should'st have stay'd, and taken better hold,
She might have prov'd: and such devotion
Might once have stray'd to superstition.
If all her vertues must have growne, yet might
Had she persever'd just, there would have bin
Was't not enough to have that palace wonne,
Who if her vertues would have let her stay
Wee'had had a Saint, have now a holiday;
To morrows businesse, when the labourers have
Which sayes, they have no parts, but simple bee;
And had Fate meant to have his vertues told,
It would have let him live to have beene old,
It would have let him live to have beene old,
We might have seene, and said, that now he is
Thou knowst, that though the tropique circles have
And great Sun-dyall, to have set us All?
153.00A.165 Now I grow sure, that if a man would have
153.00A.191 Thou could'st no title, to this triumph have,
153.00A.231 With this, that it might never reference have
154.00A.022 And, having lost that beauty, would have none,
158.00A.012 By thy male force, is all wee have, begot,
158.00A.030 As have beene moved, and inform'd by this heavenly sparke.
158.00A.050 His right and due, a whole unwast man may have.
158.00A.104 A law, and would not have it kept? Or can
158.00A.169 Unvirtuous weeds might long unvex'd have stood;
158.00A.211 Else might he long have liv'd; man did not know
158.00A.259 Who, though himselfe distrest, would faine have slain
158.00A.376 (As basest men that have not what to eate,
158.00A.412 Great men have often taken, to espie
158.00A.431 Some have their wives, their sisters some begot,
158.00A.461 He was the first that more desir'd to have
158.00A.471 By this misled, too low things men have prov'd,
158.00A.472 And too high, beasts and angels have beene lov'd;
158.00A.492 She comes out next, where the Ape would have gone in,
158.00A.013 or flie. Now when I beginne this booke, I have no purpose to come into
158.00A.020 you remember, (for I will have no such Readers as I can
158.00A.030 attaine dignitie. How ever the bodies have dull'd her other faculties,
160.00A.040 That would have need to be pittied by thee?
160.00A.088 Have purely washt, or burnt your drossie clay;
161.00A.004 (For, these songs are their fruits) have wrought the same;
164.00A.011 So, fall my sinnes, that all may have their right,
167.00A.001 Death be not proud, though some have called thee
168.00A.003 For I have sinn'd, and sinn'd, and onely hee,
169.00A.010 You have not sinn'd, nor need be timorous,
175.00B.006 Have found new sphears, and of new land can write,
176.00B.002 Into my breast and eyes, which I have spent,
176.00B.004 Mourne with some fruit, as I have mournd in vaine;
176.00B.011 Have the remembrance of past joyes, for reliefe
181.00A.003 Would I have profit by the sacrifice,
181.00A.014 No Crosse is so extreme, as to have none;
181.00A.026 But yet spirituall have chiefe dignity.
182.00A.001 Sleep sleep old Sun, thou canst not have repast
182.00A.021 He would have justly thought this body a soule,
183.00A.042 Accepted, would have serv'd, he yet shed all;
184.00A.104 Though they have not obtain'd of thee,
184.00A.110 Of Doctors, whose paines have unclasp'd, and taught
184.00A.114 That what they have misdone
184.00A.169 Made blind, so that thou might'st from them have gone,
187.00A.008 Her friends have dealt, and now are enemie.
187.00A.032 Have seene, her selfe doth groane, and turne away.
187.00A.042 And they have given, only to be fed,
187.00A.070 I have rebell'd against his holy will;
187.00A.079 Because I have rebell'd so much, as fast
187.00A.082 My foes have heard my griefe, and glad they be,
187.00A.087 For all my sinnes: The sighs which I have had
187.00A.127 In sackcloth have they girt themselves, and low
187.00A.134 Shall we have bread, and drinke? they fainted there
187.00A.142 Thee, thine iniquities they have not taught,
187.00A.177 I am the man which have affliction seene,
187.00A.237 Wee have rebell'd, and falne away from thee,
187.00A.252 They have shut my life, and cast me on a stone.
187.00A.261 Thou heardst my wrong. 60 Their vengeance all they have wrought;
187.00A.286 Now in the streets forlorne have perished,
187.00A.289 6 The daughters of my people have sinned more,
187.00A.303 10 Women by nature pitifull, have eate
187.00A.313 13 For the Priests sins, and Prophets, which have shed
187.00A.330 We in desire and speculation have:
190.00A.010 When I have put our seas twixt them and mee,
190.00A.017 But thou would'st have that love thy selfe: As thou
190.00A.026 Churches are best for Prayer, that have least light:
191.00B.019 Have both translated, and apply'd it too,
191.00B.025 The Spheares have Musick, but they have no tongue,
191.00B.048 (Though some have other Authors) Davids all:
193.000A.006 For, I have more.
193.000A.007 Wilt thou forgive that sinne which I have wonne
193.000A.012 For I have more.
193.000A.013 I have a sinne of feare, that when I have spunne
193.000A.013 I have a sinne of feare, that when I have spunne

HAVENS................1
122.000A.016 Havens are Heavens, and Ships wing'd Angels be,

HAVING..................28
001.000A.092 A many-coloured Peacock having spide,
002.000A.095 Each day his beads, but having left those lawes,
003.00A.105 But having left their roots, and themselves given
005.000A.032 By having leave to serve, am most richly
006.00D.005 That in-land Sea, having discovered well,
008.00B.045 Having by subtle fire a soule out-pull'd;
013.000A.021 That from the worlds Common having sever'd thee,
015.00G.003 The foe oft-times having the foe in sight,
022.00A.035 Having his falshood found too late, 'twas hee
027.00A.016 I need not their light, having thee.
034.00A.012 For having purpos'd change, and falsehood; you
055.00A.028 Having put love at last to shew this face.
068.00A.029 How shall shee know my heart; or having none,
108.00A.096 At a great feast, having no Grace to say,
108.00A.133 How, having laid downe in thy Soveraignes brest
Having from these suck'd all they had of worth,
Which stray or sleepe all day, and having lost
And, having little now, have then no sense.
By having leave to write so, then before.
But vertue having made you vertue,'is faine
All having blowne to sparkes their noble fire,
From having found their walkes, to finde their home.
And having lost that beauty, would have none,
So great a castle. And having for her house
The Father begot a Sonne most blest,
Whose body walk'd on earth, and now
Under the rod of Gods wrath beene,
And, having done that, Thou haste done,
To'a botle'of Hay, that am a locke of Grasse.

Was't not enough, that thou didst hazard us
Then hazard still, to meditate on ill,
Now we are in the street; He first of all
Yet though he cannot skip forth now to greet
He then to him with amorous smiles allures,
But to a grave man, he doth move no more
Now leaps he upright, Joggs me, & cryes, Do you see
He heares not mee, but, on the other side
He followes, overtakes, goes on the way,
Why, he hath travailed long? no, but to me
Which understand none, he doth seeme to be
So is the Poxe; He answered not, but spy'd
At last his Love he in a windowe spies,
And like light dew exhal'd, he flings from mee
Many were there, he could command no more;
Then are new benefic'd ministers, he throwes
Like nets, or lime-twigs, wheresoever he goes,
His hand still at a bill, now he must talke
As these things do in him; by these he thrives.
Peecemeale he gets lands, and spends as much time
When Luther was profest, He did desire
But when he sells or changes land, he'impaires
He loves the ragges so, as wee here obey
004.00A.011 Before he scapt, So't pleas'd my destinie
004.00A.025 If he had liv'd then; And without helpe dies,
004.00A.038 He speakes one language; If strange meats displease,
004.00A.045 In which he can win widdowes, and pay scores,
004.00A.049 He names mee, and comes to mee; I whisper, God!
004.00A.051 This fellow chuseth me? He saith, Sir,
004.00A.058 He stopt mee, and said; Nay, your Apostles were
004.00A.061 By travaile. Then, as if he would have sold
004.00A.062 His tongue, he praised it, and such words told
004.00A.066 He adds, If of court life you knew the good,
004.00A.073 He, like to a high stretcht lute string squeakt, O Sir,
004.00A.081 He smack'd, and cry'd, He's base, Mechanique, coarse,
004.00A.088 He would not flie; I chaff'd him; But as Itch
004.00A.092 He to another key, his stile doth addresse.
004.00A.094 He takes my hand, and as a Still, which staies
004.00A.095 A Sembriefe, 'twixt each drop, he nigardly,
004.00A.098 Of triviall houshold trash; He knowes; He knowes
004.00A.098 Of triviall houshold trash; He knowes; He knowes
004.00A.099 When the Queene frown'd, or smil'd, and he knowes what
004.00A.101 He knowes who loves; whom; and who by poysnon
004.00A.103 He knowes who 'hath sold his land, and now doth beg
004.00A.108 He knowes what Ladie is not painted; Thus
004.00A.109 He with home-meats tries me; I belch, spue, spit,
004.00A.111 He thrusts on more; And as if he 'undertooke
004.00A.111 He thrusts on more; And as if he 'undertooke
004.00A.119 He like a priviledg'd spie, whom nothing can
004.00A.121 He names a price for every office paid;
004.00A.122 He saith, our warres thrive ill, because delai'd;
004.00A.127 Who wastes in meat, in clothes, in horse, he notes;
004.00A/B136 Guilty, and he free: Therefore I did shew
004.00A.141 Of mercy now was come; He tries to bring
004.00A.149 But he is gone, thankes to his needy want,
004.00A.158 Like his, who dreamt he saw hell, did advance
004.00A.159 It selfe on mee, Such men as he saw there,
004.00A.169 Thinke he which made your waxen garden, and
004.00A.195 He call'd her beauty limetwigs, her haire net.
004.00A.210 To preach, he enters, and a Lady which owes
004.00A.211 Him not so much as good will, he arrests,
004.00A.222 Whose cloak his spurres teare; whom he spits on
004.00A.223 He cares not, His ill words doe no harme
004.00A.224 To him; he rusheth in, as if arme, arme,
004.00A.225 He meant to crie; And though his face be as ill
004.00A.227 He strives to looke worse, he keepes all in awe;
004.00A.227 He strives to looke worse, he keepes all in awe;
005.00A.002 Whom any pity warmes; He which did lay
005.00A.057 Judges are Gods; he who made and said them so,
005.00A.087 Then Haman, when he sold his Antiquities.
If man be therefore man, because he can
He leaves himselfe no roome to enter in.
Because he is the mouth of destiny.
Yea death, ere he would make your number lesse.
Though he had wont to search with glazed eyes,
As though he came to kill a Cocatrice,
He that to barre the first gate, doth as wide
Makes mee feare hell, because he must be there:
Though by thy father he were hir'd to this,
Had it beene some bad smell, he would have thought
So thought he good, strange, that had none at all.
Nor when he swolne, and pamper'd with great fare
Is tir'd with standing though he never fight.
Faire Orithea, whom he swore he lov'd.
Faire Orithea, whom he swore he lov'd.
Who ever loves, if he do not propose
As beauties no nor wealth: He that strays thus:
Then if he took her maid. Search every sphere
Then if at beauties enemies he stay.
He which doth not, his error is as great,
Elegie. XIIII.
Whilst he, black wretch, betray'd each simple word
May he without remorse deny God thrice,
And he, whose thou art then, being tyr'd before,
He is starke mad, who ever sayes,
He which hath beene in love an houre,
But that devours,
And he that leaves all, doth as well,
This face, by which he could command
He in a fever wishes pestilence.
They were %1Loves%2 %1graves%2; for else he is no where.
He doth not digge a %1Grave%2, but build a %1Tombe%2.
Here dwells he, though he sojourne ev'ry where,
Here dwells he, though he sojourne ev'ry where,
As he removes farre off, that great heights takes;
He that but tastes, he that devours,
He that but tastes, he that devours,
And he that leaves all, doth as well,
This face, by which he could command
If on womankind he might his anger weake,
Can be as happy'as I can; If he can
Which he in her Angelique findes,
Would sweare as justly, that he heares
Who ever guesses, thinks, or dreames he knowes
May he be scorn'd by one, whom all else scorne,
And may he feel no touch
In early and long scarceness may he rot,
May he dream of Treason, and believe, that hee
Or may he so long Parasites have fed,
That he would faine be theirs, whom he hath bred,
That he would faine be theirs, whom he hath bred,
That he soules language understood,
He (though he knowes not which soule spake,
That he would faine be theirs, whom he hath bred,
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That he soules language understood,
He (though he knowes not which soule spake,
That he would faine be theirs, whom he hath bred,
That he soules language understood,
He (though he knowes not which soule spake,
108.00A.043 Let no man thinke, because he is full, he hath all,
108.00A.043 Let no man thinke, because he is full, he hath all,
108.00A.110 When he doth in his largest circle runne.
108.00A.204 As he that sees a starre fall, runs apace,
110.00A.049 He that at sea prays for more winde, as well
110.00A.052 Is man now, then before he was? he was
110.00A.052 Is man now, then before he was? he was
112.00A.051 Follow (for he is easie pac'd) this snaile,
122.00A.020 As with the Jewes guide God did; he did show
129.00A.003 By which to you he derives much of his,
129.00A.004 And (how he may) makes you almost the same,
130.00A.003 Seene things, he sees againe, heard things doth heare,
131.00B.003 Before he ate; mans shape, that would yet bee
131.00B.036 Was he that first taught women, to disdaine.
131.00B.048 Man ignorantly walk'd by her he lov'd;
131.00B.068 Though he be call'd aloud, to looke againe.
131.00B.125 He much profanes whom valiant heats doe move
134.00A.018 Denies it: if he did, yet you are so.
138.00A.047 Doth but one halfe, that's none; He which said, %1Plough%2
139.00A.038 He will perplex security with doubt,
139.00A.046 Yet he as hee bounds seas, will fixe your houres,
139.00A.051 He will make you speake truths, and credibly,
139.00A.056 For your owne conscience, he gives innocence,
139.00A.059 Be better, he showes both, and to represse
139.00A.061 From need of teares he will defend your soule,
139.00A.063 Hee cannot, (that's, he will not) dis-inroule
140.00A.023 To us, as to his chickins, he doth cast
140.00A.025 We do infuse to what he meant for meat,
142.00A.023 To danger unimportun'd, he was than
142.00A.063 He that beleaves himselfe, doth never lie.
145.00A.029 Where he that would be good, is thought by all
145.00A.041 He might have said the best that he could say
145.00A.041 He might have said the best that he could say
145.00A.043 And when next day he had admir'd the birth
145.00A.045 Hee might have said the best that he could say,
145.00A.050 If when he spoke them, they were both true than.
145.00A.055 Nor doth he injure those soules, which doth cast
145.00A.077 He lackt those eyes beasts have as well as wee,
146.00A.017 Wee lose what all friends lov'd, him, he gains now
146.00A.024 Pictures of him dead, senselesse, cold as he,
146.00A.026 He, and about him, his, are turn'd to stone.
150.00A.011 Now wontonly he spoiles, and eates us not,
150.00A.013 Nor will this earth serve him; he sinks the deepe
150.00A.017 He rounds the aire, and breakes the hymnique notes
152.12a.045 Oh! Is G%9od%0 prodigall? Hath He spent his store
152.12a.047 Would ease vs much, doth he grudge Miserie,
152.12a.072 Industrious Man discerneth, as he thinks,
We might have seen, and said, that now he is
Now through the Moon, now he through th'aire doth run,
Yet when he's come, we know he did repaire
Which he successively to order brings;
So fast as he, thinke that he doth not so;
When he doth faintly worke, and when prevaile,
Of which he gave thee the vicariate,
As he, who takes endeavours, doth require,
And hath he left us so? or can it bee
And he was joyned in commission
At that authoritie, by which he got
Leave to Triumph, before, by age, he might;
(For who is sure he hath a soule, vnlesse
And by Deedes praise it? He who doth not this,
From the observer's marking, he might stay
Of nothing he made vs, and we striue too,
Oh what a trifle, and poore thing he is!
'This other wants, yet when he did depart
With her, whom we lament, he lost his hart.
For every man alone thinkes he hath got
None of that kinde, of which he is, but hee.
One inche direct; but where he rose to day
He comes no more, but with a cousening line,
He means to sleepe, being now falne nearer vs.
In Circle still, none ends where he begunne.
Of Harmony, he would at next haue said
What Artist now dares boast that he can bring
A last, and lastingst peece, a song. He spake
That song: because he knew they would let fall,
He can finde nothing, after her, to kill,
which not knowing her sad History,
As though he beckned, and cal'd backe his Soul,
He grasps his hands, and he pul's vp his feet,
He grasps his hands, and he pul's vp his feet,
Honors it too much that thinks it nought.
That he to disuniting subiect were.
And though he may pretend a conquest, since
Yea though he plead a long possession too,
Though he had right, and power, and Place before,
The more, because shee's there, he doth not know
That he at last made Creatures to bestow
Honor on him; not that he needed it,
Shee, in whose goodnesse, he that names degree,
Gave it, she, t'her husband, both did eate;
The worme and she, and he, and wee endure for it.
As lightning, which one scarce dares say, he saw,
His right arme he thrust out towards the East,
This way he this, and that way scattered
A mouth, but dumbe, he hath; blinde eyes, deafe eares,
A leafie garland weares he on his head
A mouth he opes, which would as much containe
He asks her not, who did so tast, nor when,
If in her sight he change, nor doth refuse
He blood, and spirit, pith, and marrow spends,
Else might he long have liv'd; man did not know
Yet chuseth hee, though none of these he feares,
Glidered along, and as he glidered watch'd,
Could thinke he sought it, he had swallowed cleare
Could thinke he sought it, he had swallowed cleare
Made a new prey; For, he that can to none
The fish; he cares not, for with ease he flies,
The fish; he cares not, for with ease he flies,
Of the other; he lives yet in some great officer.
He spouted rivers up, as if he ment
He hunts not fish, but as an officer,
Nowdrinkes he up seas, and he eates up flocks,
Nowdrinkes he up seas, and he eates up flocks,
He justles llands, and he shakes firme rockes.
He justles llands, and he shakes firme rockes.
Himselfe he up-props, on himselfe relies
And thus he made his foe, his prey, and tombe:
To Abels tent he stealeth in the darke,
Embracements of love; to loves worke he goes,
If to the flocke he come, and Abell there,
What he began alive, when hee was dead,
He, as his dam, from sheepe drove wolves away,
And as his Sire, he made them his owne prey.
Five yeares he liv'd, and cosened with his trade,
From dogges, a wolfe; from wolves, a dogge he fled;
And, like a spie to both sides false, he perished.
That why he cannot laugh, and speake his minde,
He wonders. Much with all, most he doth stay
What he begun alive, when hee was dead,
Reach'd at things too high, but open way
There was, and he knew not she would say nay;
His toyes prevaile not, likelier meanes he tries,
Gazeth on her face with teare-shot eyes,
First she was silly and knew not what he ment,
She knew not first, now cares not what he doth,
writes so ill, that he gives not some thing exemplary, to follow,
In prison, in thy wombe; and though he there
There he hath made himselfe to his intent
Seest thou, my Soule, with thy faiths eyes, how he
He in his ages morning thus began

When it beares him, he must beare more and die;

Why doth he steale nay ravish that's thy right?

Wisheth that still he might be imprisoned;

Wilt thou love God, as he thee! then digest,

Why doth he steale nay ravish that's thy right?

Wisheth that still he might be imprisoned;

Wilt thou love God, as he thee! then digest,

Why doth he steale nay ravish that's thy right?

Wisheth that still he might be imprisoned;

Wilt thou love God, as he thee! then digest,

Why doth he steale nay ravish that's thy right?

Wisheth that still he might be imprisoned;

Wilt thou love God, as he thee! then digest,

Why doth he steale nay ravish that's thy right?

Wisheth that still he might be imprisoned;

Wilt thou love God, as he thee! then digest,
To be wrong from him. That he subverted is therefore that he may raise the Lord throws down. Shall shine as he shines now, and heretofore; 

Us whom he’had made, and Satan stolne, to unbinde.

Forsweare to others, what to her he’hath sworne, But when he’hath strucke with sadnes, hee doth take

But when he sells or changes land, he’impaires

O give him many thanks, he’is courteous,

He smack’d, and cry’d, He’s base, Mechanique, coarse,

The right true end of love, he’s one that goes He’s an infernal god and under ground,

But he’s those devills too, which did incline Yet when he’s come, we know he did repaire

If man were any thing, he’s nothing now:

Can take no sinne, nor thou give, yet he’will weare

Directly came to mee hanging the head, At the rough streames calme head, thrive and do well,

Alas, no more then Thames calme head doth know Flow from the first maine head, and these can throw

Nor poorely limited with head or foot. Which, as the soule quickens head, feet and heart,

Much of my able youth, and lusty head The haiery Diadem which on your head doth grow:

Round as the world’s her head, on every side, If she weare purg’d, and her head vayne let blood.

The haiery Diadem which on your head doth grow:

My face and brest of hairecloth, and my head

If the Sunne is just aboue our head, It, as a given deaths head keepe,

The violets reclining head,

And, those are barren both above our head: A leafie garland weares he on his head
158.00A.307 And torne the hopefull Promontories head,
170.00A.006 Blood fills his frownes, which from his pierc'd head fell
178.NY3.006 To seeke thee God; so streames do shew the head,
183.00A.009 Her Maker put to making, and the head
187.00A.017 5 Her foes are growne her head, and live at Peace,
187.00A.146 And wag their head at thee, and say, Is this
187.00A.253 54 Waters flow'd o'r my head, then thought I, I am
187.00A.377 15 Now is the crowne faine from our head; and woe

HEADLONG............4
001.00A.012 And follow headlong, wild uncertaine thee?
131.00B.108 Hath waight will force him headlong backe againe.
140.00A.017 Them to a headlong rage, and made them worse:
155.00a.097 Except they headlong come, and fall vpon

HEADS.................2
187.00A.126 And silence keepe; Dust on their heads they cast,
187.00A.128 The Virgins towards ground, their heads do throw.

HEALE...................1
175.00B.014 Of thee and thy house, which doth in eating heale.

HEALTH...............3
021.00G.090 Win on your health, your youth, your beauty: so
155.00a.091 There is no health; Physitians say that we
157.00b.048 T'is th'onely Health, to be Hydropique so.

HEALTHS...............1
006.00D.074 The healths which my braine bears must be far lesse:

HEAPE..................1
131.00B.038 Vntill this raw disordered heape did breake,

HEAPES..................1
154.00A.024 Not to lesse houses, but, to heapes of stone;

HEAR..................1
152.12a.089 Oh! May I (since I liue) but see or hear

HEARD..................11
037.00A.019 Venus heard me sigh this song,
037.00A.021 She heard not this till now; and that it should be so no more.
043.00A.009 I heard mee say, Tell her anon,
062.00A.074 Have heard this dialogue of one,
130.00A.003 Seene things, he sees againe, heard things doth heare,
140.00A.015 Else, man not onely is the heard of swine,
157.00b.460 Still heard God pleading his safe precontract;
May they pray still, and be heard, that I goe

My foes have heard my griefe, and glad they be,

Are heard, as in the true solemnities.

How they reproach'd, thou hast heard, and what they thought,

O Thou who Satan heard'st in Jobs sicke day,

Thou heardst my wrong. Their vengeance all they have wrought;

Of strict life may be imputed faith, and heare

Your eares shall heare nought, but Kings; your eyes meet

To heare this Makeron talke in vaine: For yet,

Teach me to heare Mermaids singing,

And thou shalt heare, All here in one bed lay.

And tremblingly'aske what newes, and doe heare so,

Knew how to heare, there's none knowes what to say.

But though she part us, to heare my oft prayers

Seene things, he sees againe, heard things doth heare,

Then as a mother which delights to heare

Teach me to heare Mermaids singing,

Seene things, he sees againe, heard things doth heare,

And when with active joy we heare

Heare this, & mend thy selfe, and thou mendst me,

Lest they that heare her vertues, thinke her old.

T'was heauy then to heare thy voyce of mone,

Through Laberinths of eares, nor learne

Shall in the Angels songs no discord heare;

Who being heare fild with grace, yet stroue to bee,

Which as the Moone the sea, moves us, to heare

Heare this prayer Lord, O Lord deliver us

Heare us, O heare us Lord; to thee

Heare us, for till thou heare us, Lord

Heare us, for till thou heare us, Lord

Heare thy selfe now, for thou in us dost pray.

That we may heare, Lord heare us, when wee pray.

That we may heare, Lord heare us, when wee pray.

Us, to amendment, heare them; thee decline;

Heare us, weake echoes, O thou eare, and cry.

Sonne of God heare us, and since thou

O heare all people, and my sorrow see,

Of all which heare I mourne, none comforts mee,

Out of the pit. 56 And thou my voice didst heare;

(For, Angels learne by what the Church does heare)
649

050.00A.023 In all her words, unto all hearers fit,
155.00A.441 Nor smels it well to hearers, if one tell

HEARES.....................3
001.00A.091 He heares not mee, but, on the other side
059.00A.021 Would swear as justly, that he heares,
191.00B.024 The first, Heaven, hath a song, but no man heares,

HEARING.....................5
004.00A.133 To sucke me in, for hearing him. I found
109.00A.063 Hearing hath deaf'd our saylers; and if they
153.00A.020 Now when the clyent, whose last hearing is
157.00B.452 (Hearing, and speaking to him) as to know
184.00A.223 From hearing bold wits jeast at Kings excessse,

HEARKEN.....................1
184.00A.122 Prayes ceaselesly,'and thou hearken too

HEARKENS.....................1
031.00A.031 It leanes, and hearkens after it,

HEARSE.....................1
039.00A.029 And if unfit for tombs and hearse

HEARST.....................1
157.00B.099 Thinke that thou hearst thy knell, and thinke no more,

HEART.....................88
005.00A.043 If Law be in the Judges heart, and hee
005.00A.044 Have no heart to resist letter, or fee,
008.00B.037 Which, as the soule quickens head, feet and heart,
008.00B.114 Because 'tis cordiall, would twere at thy heart.
012.00A.014 Thy heart seem'd waxe, and steele thy constancie.
019.00A.002 Thine, in my heart, where my soule dwels, shall dwell.
020.00G.035 So we her ayres contemplate, words and heart,
021.00G.054 Yea, thy pale inwards, and thy panting heart?
021.00G.098 And when I change my Love, I'll change my heart;
022.00A.048 May Wolves teare out his heart, Vultures his eyes,
024.00A.009 Onely thine image, in my heart, doth sit,
025.00A.009 Send home my harmlesse heart againe,
025.00A.017 Yet send me back my heart and eyes,
026.00A.014 Being in thine owne heart, from all malice free.
029.00A.009 Ah, what a trifle is a heart,
029.00A.018 Of my heart, when I first saw thee?
029.00A.019 I brought a heart into the roome,
029.00A.022 Mine would have taught thine heart to show
029.00A.031 My ragges of heart can like, wish, and adore,
Whose faire impression in my faithfull heart,
The value: goe, and take my heart from hence,
But dearest heart, and dearer image stay;
But if in thy heart, since, there be or shall,
The ground, thy heart is mine, what ever shall
Thou canst not every day give me thy heart,
Loves riddles are, that though thy heart depart,
Let not thy divining heart
I bid mee send my heart, when I was gone,
Yet I found something like a heart,
I meant to send this heart in stead of mine,
And that I lov'd my heart and honor so,
New battry to thy heart may frame,
Who though from heart, and eyes,
But when I saw thou sawest my heart,
May some dull heart to love dispose,
A she sigh from my mistresse heart,
Little think'st thou poore heart
If then your body goe, what need your heart?
A naked thinking heart, that makes no show,
How shall shee know my heart; or having none,
But take my word, shee doth not know a Heart.
My heart to study her, and not to love;
Could not thy once pure heart else now forbear
Is man is of the world, the heart of man,
The fire of these inflaming eyes, or of this loving heart.
But undiscerning Muse, which heart, which eyes,
As hers, and her heart loves as well as his?
Since both have th'enflaming eye, and both the loving heart.
The fire of thy inflaming eyes, and of thy loving heart.
To us that come, thy inflaming eyes, to him, thy loving heart.
Which thy inflaming eyes have made within his lo-ving heart.
All blessings, which are seene, Or thought, by Angels eye or heart.
With any West, these radiant eyes, with any North, this heart.
A sunset to these weary eyes, A Center to this heart.
Thou leav'st in him thy watchfull eyes, in him thy lo-ving heart.
As freely, as each to each before, gave either eye or heart.
To my soft still walks, they to my Heart;
To melt all Ice, but that which walls her heart.
Hath my name, words, hand, feet, heart, minde and wit;
Though I stay here, I can thus send my heart,
Of that short Roll of friends writ in my heart
With thee my kinde and unkinde heart is run,
139.00A.034 And useth oft, when such a heart mis-sayes,
151.00A.045 Her heart was that strange bush, where, sacred fire,
151.00A.062 Of griefe, for all would waste a Stoicks heart.
155.00a.186 The heart being perish'd, no part can be free.
157.00b.457 Within her heart, that what decay was grown,
158.00A.499 Part hardned it selfe to a thicker heart,
160.00A.013 'Tis time that heart and voice be lifted high,
170.00A.002 Marke in my heart, O Soule, where thou dost dwell,
171.00A.001 Batter my heart, three person'd God; for, you
174.00B.014 And thou like Adamant draw mine iron heart.
176.00B.006 Mine eyes did waste? what griefs my heart did rent?
181.00A.051 And crosse thy heart: for that in man alone
184.00A.005 My heart is by dejection, clay,
184.00A.014 O be thou nail'd unto my heart,
184.00A.024 Double in my heart thy flame,
187.00A.078 My heart return'd, my bowells muddy bee,
187.00A.088 Are very many, and my heart is sad.
187.00A.162 Thy heart, like water, when the watch begins;
187.00A.206 21 My heart considers, therefore, hope there is.
187.00A.226 33 Nor is it with his heart, that he doth smite,
187.00A.250 Doth breake mine heart. 52 Causles mine enemy,
187.00A.267 65 Sorrow of heart, thy curse. 66 And with thy might

HEARTS....................25
022.00A.015 As from our hearts, so many oathes, and teares
029.00A.016 He is the tyrann Pike, our hearts the Frye.
032.00A.016 And true plaine hearts doe in the faces rest,
041.00A.032 Then changing hearts, to joyne them, so wee shall
043.00A.014 When I had ripp'd me, 'and search'd where hearts did lye,
051.00A.023 Alas, hearts do not in eyes shine,
064.00A.010 But when an even flame two hearts did touch,
107.00A.054 And that you'are one, by hearts and hands made fast,
108.00A.100 Either the Court or mens hearts to invade,
108.00A.225 One fire of foure inflaming eyes, and of two loving hearts.
113.00A.024 The straw, which doth about our hearts sojourne.
114.00A.018 Hath got such root in easie waxen hearts,
120.00A.007 Strong is this love which ties our hearts in one,
136.00A.027 May in your through-shine front our hearts thoughts see.
137.00A.064 And need not, where all hearts one truth professe;
138.00A.021 I have beene told, that vertue'ın Courtiers hearts
142.00A.043 Hence comes it, that your Beauty wounds not hearts,
151.00A.005 Sad hearts, the lesse they seeme the more they are,
151.00A.011 Was't, that she did possesse all hearts before,
156.00a.023 Lawyers for tongues, Diuines for hearts, and more,
158.00A.172 Are falling stars, and hearts thoughts, but slow pac'd:
181.00A.062 Within our hearts, when wee love harmlesly
187.00A.157 18 But now, their hearts against the Lord do call,
187.00A.236 41 To him in heaven, our hands with hearts upraise.
187.00A.379 16 For this our hearts do languish, and for this

HEARTS-BANE..........1
011.00A.014 Swallow his owne death, hearts-bane jealousie.

HEAT.....................9
009.00A.038 Such cherishing heat her best lov'd part doth hold.
077.00A.007 Love with excesse of heat, more yong then old,
077.00A.015 Or like the heat, which, fire in solid matter
079.00B.038 Though I admire their greatnesse, shun their heat;
108.00A.036 Continuall, but artificiall heat;
110.00A.050 Under the poles may begge cold, heat in hell.
131.00B.103 Whose heat doth force us thither to intend,
140.00A.026 Corrosiveness, or intense cold or heat.
187.00A.097 3 In heat of wrath, the home of Israel hee

HEATE....................5
050.00A.011 Faire eyes, who askes more heate then comes from hence,
054.00A.025 And though each spring doe adde to love new heate,
081.HH5.018 which takinge heate from every amorous Eye
081.HH5.034 to chafe & heate waxe for an others seale
153.00A.194 But with thine owne affections, with the heate

HEATHEN..................4
157.00b.425 But as the Heathen made them seuerall gods,
187.00A.039 Heathen, whom thou command'st, should not doe so,
187.00A.123 Amongst the heathen, without law, nor there
187.00A.339 Shall with more ease under the Heathen dwell,

HEATS....................2
039.00A.014 When did the heats which my veines fill
131.00B.125 He much profanes whom valiant heats doe move

HEAUP'N...................4
155.00a.261 As though heau'n suffred earth-quakes, peace or war,
155.00a.378 Then that her influence the heau'n forbeares,
156.00a.067 But as when Heau'n lookes on vs with new eyes,
156.00a.105 And 'tis in heau'n part of spirituall mirth,

HEAUEN...................33
014.NY3.024 In a calme heauen, here in a swaggering hell.
152.12a.040 The last Dayes came; wee saw Heauen did allow
155.00a.001 When that rich soule which to her Heauen is gone,
155.00a.008 And, as 'ther standing house, to heauen did clymbe,
155.00a.126 Did that soule a good way towards Heauen direct.
155.00a.282 To goe to heauen, we make heauen come to vs.
To goe to heauen, we make heauen come to vs.
For heauen gies little, and the earth takes lesse,
If this commerce twixt heauen and earth were not
Verse hath a middle nature: heauen keepes soules,
may say this, and ioy in't; but can wee
For such approaches doth Heauen make in death.
Title to Heauen, and plead it by his Faith,
Heauen was content to suffer violence,
(For they're in Heauen on Earth, who Heauens workes do,)
Twixt Heauen, and Earth: shee staiies not in the Ayre,
So by the soule doth death string Heauen and Earth,
Heauen is as neare, and present to her face,
In Heauen thou straight know'st all, concerning it,
Shee, who in th'Art of knowing Heauen, was growen
All this, in Heauen; whither doth not striue
That accidentall ioyes in Heauen doe grow.
Double on Heauen, thy thoughts on Earth emploid;
At once is giuen: shee to Heauen is gone,
A heauen, and here, became vnto vs all,
Onely in Heauen iioes strength is neuer spent;
Onely in Heauen could learme, how it can bee
Long'd for, and longing for'it, to heauen is gone,
The ancient Church knew not, Heauen knowes not yet,
The ancient Church knew not, Heauen knowes not yet,
The ancient Church knew not, Heauen knowes not yet,
The ancient Church knew not, Heauen knowes not yet,
The ancient Church knew not, Heauen knowes not yet,
The ancient Church knew not, Heauen knowes not yet,
The ancient Church knew not, Heauen knowes not yet,
The ancient Church knew not, Heauen knowes not yet,
The ancient Church knew not, Heauen knowes not yet,
The ancient Church knew not, Heauen knowes not yet,
The ancient Church knew not, Heauen knowes not yet,
The ancient Church knew not, Heauen knowes not yet,
153.00A.014 This place a map of *heav'n*, my selfe of thee.
153.00A.081 As when an Angell down from *heav'n* doth fyle,
153.00A.086 To all twixt *Heav'n* and Earth, Sunne, Moon, and Aire.
153.00A.108 In *heav'n*, the other might securely,'have pac'd
153.00A.215 Why shouldst thou Triumph now, when *Heav'n* no more
153.00A.217 For, *Heav'n* and thou, even when thou livedst here,
184.00A.041 Whose wombe was a strange *heav'n*, for there

HEAVEN..................1
175.00B.005 You which beyond that *heaven* which was most high

HEAVEN...................44
003.00A.012 Meete blinde Philosophers in *heaven*, whose merit
008.00B.013 Angels, which *heaven* commanded to provide
008.00B.061 Which hath divided *heaven* in tenements,
015.00G.021 A *heaven* like Mahomets Paradice, and though
021.00G.100 Think, *heaven* hath motion lost, and the world, fire:
022.00A.007 Or thinke you *heaven* is deafe, or hath no eyes?
052.00A.035 For, though minde be the *heaven*, where love doth sit,
054.00A.023 Those like so many sphrears, but one *heaven* make,
058.00A.018 This world, by waters sent from thee, my *heaven* dis-solved so.
067.00A.006 Viceroy to that, which unto *heaven* being gone,
106.00A.092 Of *heaven*, to morrow rise thou hot, and early;
108.00A.040 As *heaven*, to men dispos'd, is every where,
108.00A.064 So upward, that *heaven* gild it with his eye;
109.00A.068 Claim'd o'r this world, and to *heaven* hath chas'd light.
110.00A.006 In calmes, *Heaven* laughs to see us languish thus.
129.00A.016 To *heaven* in troupes at'a good mans passing bell:
130.00A.029 Our soule, whose country'is *heaven*, & God her father,
131.00B.097 The soule with body, is a *heaven* combin'd
133.00A.038 Were sav'd before, and did that *heaven* partake,
138.00A.069 Why grudge wee us (not *heaven*) the dignity
141.00A.022 She fled to *heaven*, that's heavenly things, that's you,
145.00A.002 What *Heaven* can doe, and what any Earth can be:
147.00B.020 *Heaven*, when the Trumpets ayre shall them exhale.
148.00A.027 So madame, as her Soule to *heaven* is fled,
149.00A.051 So would her soule, already'in *heaven*, seeme then,
151.00A.042 To raise our mindes to *heaven* where now she is;
154.00A.005 Then was in *heaven* till now; (for may not hee
154.00A.008 Greater by him in *heaven*, wee doe not so;
158.00A.011 Thee, eye of *heaven*, this great Soule envies not,
160.00A.039 O strong Ramme, which hast batter'd *heaven* for mee,
172.00A.004 In *heaven*, doth make his Temple in thy brest,
182.00A.010 Hasting to *Heaven*, would, that he might allow
184.00A.001 Father of *Heaven*, and him, by whom
184.00A.059 And now in *Heaven* still pray, that wee
187.00A.050 He hath cast from *heaven* on my bones, and spred
His wrathes thicke cloud? and from heaven hath flung.
To him in heaven, our hands with hearts upraise.
Untill the Lord looke downe from heaven to see.
Eagles of heaven are not so swift as they
Bring man to heaven, and heaven againe to man?
Bring man to heaven, and heaven againe to man?
Make all this All, 3 Quires, heaven, earth, & sphears;
The first, Heaven, hath a song, but no man heares,
In such white robes, heaven's Angels us'd to be
That's heavenly things, that's you,
A tenth ranke in the heavenly hierarchie.
As have beene moved, and inform'd by this heavenly sparke.
But snatch mee heavenly Spirit from this vaine
And my teares, make a heavenly Lethean flood,
Those heavenly Poets which did see
By drawing forth heavens Sceanes tell certainly
Are not heavens joyes as valiant to asswage
Powers, Cherubins, and all heavens Court, if wee
Off with that girdle, like heavens Zone glittering,
On man heavens influence workes not so,
Burne in one brest, and like heavens two great lights,
More of heavens glory, then a worldling can.
Heavens liberall and earths thrice-faire Sunne,
Havens are Heavens, and Ships wing'd Angels be,
Sun, which staid so long from us this yeare,
For man can adde weight to heavens heaviest curse.
Ere rigg'd a soule for heavens discoverie
In birds, Heavens choristers, organique throats,
This is my playes last scene, here heavens appoint
Native in heavens faire Palaces
Than Kings give dignities; to keepe heavens doore?
And so the heavens which beget all things here,
The songs are these, which heavens high holy Muse
To my steele fetters, heavier then before,
Gold being the heaviest metal amongst all,
For man can adde weight to heavens heaviest curse.
HEAVY....................4
005.00A.051 Heavy and most faint; and in these labours they,
008.00B.094 May my most heavy curse upon thee fall:
131.00B.001 That unripe side of earth, that heavy clime
158.00A.055 Make my darke heavy Poem light, and light.

HECATOMBS...............1
002.00A.108 I bid kill some beasts, but no Hecatombs,

HECTIQUE...................1
155.00a.243 Thou seest a Hectique feuer hath got hold

HEDG'D...................1
187.00A.185 7 Hee hath hedg'd me lest I scape, and added more

HEDGE.....................1
187.00A.109 6 Like to a garden hedge he hath cast downe

HEDGES........................1
108.00A.009 Whil'st windes do all the trees and hedges strip

HEE........................149
001.00A.034 What lands hee hath in hope, or of his owne,
001.00A.046 Hee lost that, yet hee was cloath'd but in beasts skin,
001.00A.046 Hee lost that, yet hee was cloath'd but in beasts skin,
001.00A.078 So to the most brave, stooppt hee nigh'st the ground.
001.00A.084 Yonder well favoured youth? Which? Oh, 'tis hee [CW: And]
001.00A.087 Hee droopt, wee went, till one (which did excell
001.00A.110 Hee quarrell'd, fought, bled; and turn'd out of dore
002.00A.025 But hee is worst, who (beggarly) doth chaw
002.00A.052 To stay my rivals suit, that hee should not
002.00A.065 Now like an owlelike watchman, hee must walke
002.00A.077 Shortly (as the sea) hee will compasse all the land;
002.00A.080 Satan will not joy at their sinnes, as hee.
002.00A.087 In parchment then, large as his fields, hee drawes
002.00A.091 These hee writes not; nor for these written payes,
003.00A.014 Thee, whom hee taught so easie wayes and neare
003.00A.026 Canst thou for gaine beare? and must every hee
003.00A.045 Seekes her at Rome, there, because hee doth know
003.00A.058 Which dwels with us, is onely perfect, hee
003.00A.080 Cragg'd, and steep, Truth stands, and hee that will
004.00A.084 I have but one frenchman, looke, hee followes mee.
004.00A.147 Thrust one more jigge upon you: so did hee
004.00A.152 All the court fill'd with more strange things then hee)
005.00A.003 Rules to make Courtiers, (hee being understood
005.00A.007 Charity and liberty give me. What is hee
005.00A.043 If Law be in the Judges heart, and hee
005.00A.079 Why barest thou to yon Officer? Foole, Hath hee
008.00B.058 And gall the finders conscience; if hee meet.
008.00B.063 So full, that though hee passe them all in sinne,
008.00B.066 Hee say 'twill ne'r be found; yet be content;
010.00A.009 Though hee hath oft sworne, that hee would remove
010.00A.009 Though hee hath oft sworne, that hee would remove
010.00A.072 To'embalme thy fathers corse; What? will hee die?
011.00A.003 If swole with poysone, hee lay in'his last bed,
018.00B.022 How roughly hee in peeces shivered
019.00A.015 Or doe they reach his judging minde, that hee
019.00A.016 Should now love lesse, what hee did love to see?
022.00A.022 Hee first desire you false, would wish you just?
022.00A.035 Having his falshood found too late, 'twas hee
022.00A.039 Curst may hee be, that so our love hath slaine,
022.00A.041 Wretched as hee, and not deserve least pitty;
022.00A.043 Let all eyes shunne him, and hee shunne each eye,
022.00A.044 Till hee be noysome as his infamie;
022.00A.047 And after all selfe torment, when hee dyes,
029.00A.014 Hee swallows us, and never chawes:
041.00A.024 Hee that hath all can have no more,
042.00A.016 More wings and spurres then hee.
053.00A.023 And when hee hath the kernell eate,
055.00A.014 Except that hee Loves minion were.
057.00A.024 That love is weake, where feare's as strong as hee;
061.00A.009 Madnesse his sorrow, gout his cramp, may hee
061.00A.017 May he dreame Treason, and beleeeve, that hee
063.00A.020 And forget the Hee and Shee;
064.00A.003 I cannot thinke that hee, who then lov'd most,
065.00A.016 'Twas not a teare, which hee had got,
077.00A.003 Hee thinkes that else none can or will agree,
077.00A.004 That any loves but hee:
077.00A.006 Hee was kill'd yesterday.
077.00A.010 Hee that saith twice, doth lye:
077.00A.011 For though hee seeme to move, and stirre a while,
088.00A.002 To stand, or moue; if he say true, hee lies.
098.00A.002 To be understood, when will hee be beleev'd.
099.00A.002 In bawdie house, that hee dares not goe home.
099.00A.002 In bawdie house, that hee dares not goe home.
106.00A.055 Hee flies in winter, but he now stands still,
107.00A.085 Here lyes a shee Sunne, and a hee Moone here,
108.00A.071 Are still in heav'n, so is hee still at home
108.00A.089 Hee is admitted now into that brest
111.00A.009 But that the next to'him, still, is worse then hee.
128.LR1.006 I pardon death (who though hee do not reap
128.LR1.007 yet gleans hee many of our frends away)
130.00A.007 But hee which dwels there, is not so; for hee
130.00A.007 But hee which dwels there, is not so; for hee
139.00A.036 Hee will best teach you, how you should lay out
139.00A.041 Hee will teach you, that good and bad have not
139.00A.046 Yet he as hee bounds seas, will fixe your houres,
139.00A.049 Hee will make you, what you did not, possese,
139.00A.053 Hee will provide you keyes, and locks, to spie,
139.00A.054 And scape spies, to good ends, and hee will show
139.00A.063 Hee cannot, (that's, he will not) dis-inroule
140.00A.005 Nor scapes hee so, but is himselfe their prey;
140.00A.009 How happy's hee, which hath due place assign'd
141.00A.063 And all these gifts confess'd, which hee instill'd,
142.00A.021 'Tis but his flegme that's Vertuous, and not Hee:
145.00A.045 Hee might have said the best that he could say,
146.00A.007 'Tis well, hee kept teares from our eyes before,
146.00A.019 If hee could have foes, in whose practise grew
146.00A.025 Here needs no marble Tombe, since hee is gone,
150.00A.007 In a rude hunger now hee millions drawes
150.00A.009 Now hee will seeme to spare, and doth more wast,
150.00A.033 All that thou kill'st at his feet, yet doth hee
151.00A.041 And when wee teares, hee mercy shed in this,
152.12a.084 Too-narrow, to think HIM, as Hee is HEE
153.00A.022 (Who when hee opes his eyes, must shut them than
153.00A.023 Againe by death,) although sad watch hee keepe,
153.00A.036 All, since the beeing of all things is hee,
153.00A.058 Who knew his minutes well, hee might dispose
153.00A.063 For as, hee that would say, spirits are fram'd
153.00A.065 Honours not spirits halfe so much, as hee
153.00A.083 Wee cannot thinke, now hee is at the Sunne,
153.00A.092 So fast as hee, thinke that he doth not so;
153.00A.095 Yet without doubt, hee doth distinctly see
153.00A.224 His territory was no more then Hee?
154.00A.005 Then was in heaven till now; (for may not hee
155.00A.158 Do what we can, to do't so soone as hee.
155.00A.218 None of that kinde, of which he is, but hee.
157.00a.199 Hee that charm'd Argus eies, sweet Mercury,
157.00b.443 This is essentiall ioye, where neither hee
158.00A.148 To show, that in loves businesse hee should still
158.00A.153 A young Colossus there hee stands upright,
158.00A.218 Yet chuseth hee, though none of these he feares,
158.00A.295 So long hee hath flowen, and hath flowen so fast
158.00A.296 That leagues o'er-past at sea, now tir'd hee yles,
158.00A.318 Some Inland sea, and ever as hee went
158.00A.319 Hee spouted rivers up, as if he ment
158.00A.341 Two little fishes whom hee never harm'd,
158.00A.397 To kill, not scape, for, only hee that ment
158.00A.411 Hee tooke a course, which since, succesfully,
158.00A.416 Attach'd her with stright gripes, yet hee call'd those,
Nor much resist, nor needs hee streighten so
Hee hath engag’d her; his, she wholly bides;
What he began alive, when hee was dead,
Sonne to himselfe, and father too, hee is
Hee soone for her too harsh, and churlish grew,
His organs now so like theirs hee doth finde,
she was that aple which Eve eate, to this time when shee is hee, whose life
Faith in some, envie in some begat,
Nay to an inch, loe, where condemned hee
Lightens the darke clouds, which hee treads upon,
Nor doth hee by ascending, show alone,
But first hee, and hee first enters the way,
Treason, and durst not turne to whence hee is fled,
To God, in his sterne wrath, why threatens hee?
For I have sinn’d, and sinn’d, and onely hee,
Hee might be weake enough to suffer woe.
Hee keepes, and gives to me his deaths conquest.
And be his image, or not his, but hee.
Hee was all gold when he lay downe, but rose
In heat of wrath, the horne of Israel hee
Their gates are sunke into the ground, and hee
Hath broke my bones, worne out my flesh and skinne,
Hath hedg’d me lest I scape, and added more
And hee makes mee the marke he shooteth at.
Hee made the children of his quiver passe
Hath fill’d mee with bitternesse, and he
Hath fill’d mee with bitternesse, and he
The annointed Lord, breath of our nostrils, hee
Thy sinnes O Edoms daughter, hee will see,
The Organist is hee

Hee’s not of none, nor worst, that seekes the best.
Yee of those fellowships whereof hee’s one,
But hee’s short liv’d, that with his death can doe most good.

Take heed of loving mee,
If thou love mee, take heed of loving mee.
Take heed of hating mee,
If thou hate mee, take heed of hating mee.

Heere in our Nightingales, wee heere you singe
Heere in our Nightingales, wee heere you singe
Oh to what height will love of greatnesse drive
Gave to thy growth, thee to this height to raise,
(Where a transcendent height, (as, lownesse mee)
Could I behold that endlesse height which is
As he removes farre off, that great heights takes;
That, new great heights to trie,
And when it to forbidden heights pretends.
Make sinnes, else equall, in mee, more heinous?
A speech to Court his beautious sonne and heire?
The infant of London, Heire to an India,
Himselfe incestuously an heire begot:
Is, Oh, heire of it, our All is his prey.
And spying heires melting with luxurie,
Raise heires, and may here, to the worlds end, live
Heires from this King, to take thankes, you, to give,
The heires of slaine kings, wee see are often so
Had all the morning held, now the second
Fresh water at the Heliconian spring;
Schoolemen, new tenements in hell must make:
A Purgatorie, such as fear'd hell is
Like his, who dreamt he saw hell, did advance
A Cellar gulfe, where one might saile to hell
When in that hell they'are burnt and tyed in chains:
Which, if in hell no other paines there were,
Makes mee feare hell, because he must be there:
His Soule out of one hell, into a new,
In a calme heauen, here in a swaggering hell.
Shadow that hell unto me, which alone
And that great Hell to boot are shadows to it.
Most other Courts, alas, are like to hell,
Hell somewhat lightsome, and the' Bermuda calme.
Under the poles may begge cold, heat in hell.
112.00A.048 Inne any where, continuance maketh hell.
115.00A.008 Both of the place and paines of hell, are ended;
115.00A.009 And 'tis decreed our hell is but privation
152.12a.022 (More then if whole Hell belcht) the World to shake,
164.00A.012 To where they're bred, and would presse me, to hell.
170.00A.007 And can that tongue adjudge thee unto hell,
174.00B.008 By sinne in it, which it t'wards hell doth weigh;
182.00A.006 On the earths face, as thou, enlightned hell,

HELLISH..................1
008.00B.096 First mayst thou bee; then chaind to hellish paines;

HELP.....................2
106.00A.017 Help with your presence, and devise to praise
187.00A.140 Thy breach is like the sea, what help can bee?

HELPE.....................8
004.00A.025 If he had liv'd then; And without helpe dies,
052.00A.008 And her, through whose helpe Lucan is not lame,
127.NY3.012 No ioyes addition, helpe thy frind to saue.
134.00A.037 For so God helpe mee,'I would not misse you there
155.00a.172 Helpe, or at least some time to wast, allow
157.00b.166 My body, could, beyond escape, or helpe,
158.00A.402 Till the best midwife, Nature, gave it helpe,
187.00A.328 Desiring our vaine helpe, consume our eyes:

HELPES....................2
184.00A.044 Our helpes, so are her prayers; nor can she sue
184.00A.060 May use our new helpes right,)

HEL.....................1
177.00B.004 That valiantly I hels wide mouth o'rstride:

HEM'D....................1
001.00A.069 And so imprisoned, and hem'd in by mee

HEMISPHEARES............1
032.00A.017 Where can we finde two better hemispheares

HEMISPHERE...............1
020.00G.049 It leaves a Cheek, a rosie Hemisphere

HEMLOCKE...............4
140.00A.024 Hemlocke, and wee as men, his hemlocke taste.
140.00A.024 Hemlocke, and wee as men, his hemlocke taste.
187.00A.183 With hemlocke, and with labour; 6. and set mee
187.00A.204 My wormwood, hemlocke, and affliction,
HEN...............2
158.00A.190 One, that within a moneth, will beate him from his hen.
158.00A.194 In field and tent oreflutters his next hen,

HENCE...............22
015.00G.045 Thy self: cast all, yea, this white lynnen hence
024.00A.011 My fires have driven, thine have drawne it hence;
035.00A.005 The value: goe, and take my heart from hence,
042.00A.009 Yesternight the Sunne went hence,
046.00A.013 Must businesse thee from hence remove?
050.00A.011 Faire eyes, who askes more heate then comes from hence,
068.00A.034 Twenty dayes hence, and thou shalt see
117.00A.001 At once, from hence, my lines and I depart,
126.00A.023 Hence comes it, that these Rymes which never had
127.00A.007 Yet I, as long as shee from hence doth staie,
130.00A.022 A while from hence. Perchance outlandish ground
130.00A.027 Goe, whither? hence; you get, if you forget;
136.00A.035 Have birthright of our reasons Soule, yet hence
138.00A.063 Mans body can produce, hence hath it beene
142.00A.043 Hence comes it, that your Beauty wounds not hearts,
145.00A.014 (Ciments of greatnes) being vapor'd hence,
151.00A.039 God tooke her hence, lest some of us should love
152.12a.007 Quotidian things, and Equi-distant hence,
152.12a.012 Where, How, When, What, Soules do departed hence:
160.00A.089 Behold the Highest, parting hence away,
185.00A.009 Hence is't, that I am carryed towards the West
191.00B.055 Be as our tuning, that, when hence we part

HENRY...............1
152.12a.0HE ELEGIE On the vntimely Death of the incomparable Prince, HENRY.

HER...............477
001.00A.056 Name her childs right true father, 'mongst all those:
003.00A.038 In her decrepit wayne, and thou loving this,
003.00A.044 Thinking her unhous'd her, and fled from us,
003.00A.044 Thinking her unhous'd her, and fled from us,
003.00A.045 Seekes her at Rome, there, because hee doth know
003.00A.050 But loves her onely, who at Geneva is call'd
003.00A.059 Imbraceth her, whom his Godfathers will
003.00A.074 Be busie to seeke her, beleeve mee this,
003.00A.081 Reach her, about must, and about must goe;
003.00A.100 That thou mayest rightly obey power, her bounds know;
003.00A.101 Those past, her nature, & name is chang'd to be,
003.00A.102 Then humble to her is idolatrie;
004.00A.195 He call'd her beauty limetwigs, her haire net.
004.00A.195 He call'd her beauty limetwigs, her haire net.
004.00A.196 She feares her drugs ill laid, her haire loose set;
004.00A.196 She feares her drugs ill laid, her haire loose set;
004.00A.212 And unto her protests protests protests
005.00A.030 Whose meades her armes drowne, or whose come o'rtlow.
006.00D.032 The East sends hither her deliciousnesse;
008.00B.036 Nature, as these doe justice, from her course.
008.00B.080 Yet with such anguish, as her onely sonne
009.00A.005 And on her necke her skin such lustre sets,
009.00A.005 And on her necke her skin such lustre sets,
009.00A.014 Or warts, or wheales, it hangs upon her skinne.
009.00A.015 Round as the world's her head, on every side,
009.00A.022 Of Cynthia, when th'earth's shadowes her embrace.
009.00A.024 Or Joues best fortunes urne, is her faire brest.
009.00A.028 The wood-bine quivering, are her armes and hands,
009.00A.034 The short swolne fingers of her gouty hand;
009.00A.038 Such cherishing heat her best lov'd part doth hold.
009.00A.053 Leave her, and I will leave comparing thus,
010.00A.014 Still buried in her bed, yet will not dye,
010.00A.024 The sinnes of her owne youths ranke lustinesse;
012.00A.011 When my Soule was in her owne body sheath'd,
012.00A.024 Her wedded channels bosome, and then chide
012.00A.025 And bend her browes, and swell if any bough
012.00A.026 Do but stoop downe, or kisse her upmost brow:
012.00A.027 Yet, if her often gnawing kisses winne
012.00A.028 The traiterous banks to gape, and let her in,
012.00A.030 Her from her native, and her long-kept course,
012.00A.030 Her from her native, and her long-kept course,
012.00A.030 Her from her native, and her long-kept course,
014.NY3.009 France in her Lunatique giddines did hate
014.NY3.015 Which time will cure: Yet it must do her good
014.NY3.016 If she weare purg'd, and her head vayne let blood.
016.00A.026 Allow her change, then change as oft as shee,
017.00A.003 For, though her eyes be small, her mouth is great,
017.00A.003 For, though her eyes be small, her mouth is great,
017.00A.004 Though they be Ivory, yet her teeth be jeat,
017.00A.006 And though her harsh haire fall, her skinne is rough;
017.00A.006 And though her harsh haire fall, her skinne is rough;
017.00A.007 What though her cheeks be yellow, her haire's red,
017.00A.007 What though her cheeks be yellow, her haire's red,
017.00A.008 Give her thine, and she hath a maydenhead.
017.00A.015 Though all her parts be not in th'usuall place,
017.00A.023 She's faire as any, if all be like her,
017.00A.026 Account her wonderfull, why not lovely too?
017.00A.039 Here needs no spies, nor eunuches; her commit
017.00A.043 So doth her face guard her; and so, for thee,
017.00A.043 So doth her face guard her; and so, for thee,
017.00A.051 Whom, if shee accuse her selfe, I credit lesse
One woman first, and then one thing in her.
From her to hers, is more adulterous, then if he took her maid. Search every sphear
So we her ayres contemplate, words and heart, unto her swelling lips when we are come,
The Rhemora her cleaving tongue doth dwell.
These, and (the glorious Promontory) her Chin
The %1Sestos%2 and %1Abydos%2 of her breasts,
And Sailing towards her %1India%2, in that way
Shall at her fair Atlantick Naval stay;
Thy wrath, to make her fortune run my fate.
But straight her beauty to my sense shall run;
The ayre shall note her soft, the fire most pure;
No less be your contempt then her inconstancy:
Would change her course, before you alter yours;
Thee, her best worke, to her worke cannot draw.
Though shee were true, when you met her,
Image of her whom I love, more then she,
Makes mee her %1Medall%2, and makes her love mee,
Makes mee her %1Medall%2, and makes her love mee,
Fill'd with her love, may I be rather grown
But that I would not lose her sight so long:
If her eyes have not blinded thine,
Her whom abundance melts, and her whom want betraies,
Her whom abundance melts, and her whom want betraies,
Her who loves lonenesse best, and her who maskes and plaies,
Her who loves lonenesse best, and her who maskes and plaies,
Her whom the country form'd, & whom the town,
Her who beleeves, and her who tries,
Her who still weepes with spungie eyes,
And her who is dry corke, and never cries;
I can love her, and her, and you and you,
That this her feaver might be it?
Were her first yeares the %1Golden%2 %1Age%2; That's true,
That was her torrid and inflaming time,
This is her tolerable %1Tropique%2 %1clyme%2.
In all her words, unto all hearers fit,
Her youth with ages glory, %1Barrennesse%2.
Then by her shadow, what she weares.
Who's therefore true, because her truth kills mee.
From Pindar could allure,
And her, through whose help %1Lucan%2 is not lame,
And her, whose booke (they say) %1Homer%2 did finde, and name.
Which he in her Angelique findes,
Forsweare to others, what to her he'hath sworne,
Were gone out,) hung 'twixt her, and mee.
I must love her, that loves not mee.
Love, till I love her, that loves mee.
A deeper plague, to make her love mee too,
By making mee serve her who'had twenty more,
Love her that holds my love disparity,
Who begot this love in mee before,
Who thinkes her friendship a fit portion
Love her, who doth neglect both mee and thee,
And keepe these limbes, her Provinces, from dissolu-tion.
And hop'st her stiffenesse by long siege to bow:
Practise may make her know some other part,
Then if I had staid still with her and thee.
My heart to study her, and not to love;
Shee, to my losse, doth by her death repaire,
Nor halfe so brittle, as her heart, thou art;
Circle this fingers top, which did'st her thombe.
She that, Oh, broke her faith, would soon breake thee.
But I am by her death, (which word wrongs her)
Since shee enjoyes her long nights festivall,
Let mee prepare towards her, and let mee call
This houre her Vigill, and her eve, since this
Conceitedly dresse her, and be assign'd,
Make her for love fit fewell
Her selfe in her wish'd bed? Release your strings
Her selfe in her wish'd bed? Release your strings
The priest comes on his knees t'embowell her;
Her rest, that long, long we shall want her sight;
Her rest, that long, long we shall want her sight;
And meets his wife, which brings her feather-bed.
Should vanish from her cloathes, into her bed,
Should vanish from her cloathes, into her bed,
First her sheetes, then her Armes, then any where,
First her sheetes, then her Armes, then any where,
First her eyes kindles other Ladies eyes,
The earth doth in her inner bowels hold
As hers, and her heart loves as well as his?
To shew to her, who doth the like impart,
Being told this starre is falne, and findes her such,
Sad that her sonnes did seeke a forraine grave
109.00A.013 From out her pregnant intrailes sigh'd a wind
113.00A.001 Like one who'in her third widdowhood doth profess,
113.00A.002 Her selfe a Nunne, tyed to retirednesse,
118.NY3.010 Vpon her tender Elegiaque string?
120.00A.014 To melt all Ice, but that which walls her heart.
125.00A.014 I that my love, she that her guifts on you are spent
126.00A.016 Embrace her ever, ever multiply,
126.00A.018 To tempt thee and procure her widdowhood,
126.00A.020 Divorc'd her selfe, the cause being in me,
127.00A.022 As thou telst her and none but her my paine.
127.00A.022 As thou telst her and none but her my paine.
129.00A.035 Spies that I beare so well her tyranny,
130.00A.009 So had your body'her morning, hath her noone,
130.00A.010 And shall not better; her next change is night:
130.00A.011 But her faire larger guest, to'whom Sun and Moone
130.00A.014 Her appetite, and her digestion mend,
130.00A.014 Her appetite, and her digestion mend,
130.00A.015 Wee must not sterve, nor hope to pamper her
130.00A.029 Our soule, whose country'is heaven, & God her father,
130.00A.031 Yet, so much in her travaile she doth gather,
131.00B.048 Man ignorantly walk'd by her he lov'd;
131.00B.073 It is her fault if I unsure remaine,
131.00B.117 There is an equall distance from her eye,
133.00A.010 Yet thou wilt goe, Goe, since thou goest to her
133.00A.017 Yet when her warme redeeming hand, which is
133.00A.022 Her early child mispeake halfe uttered words,
133.00A.027 For, speech of ill, and her thou must abstaine,
133.00A.029 Yet maist thou praise her servants, though not her,
133.00A.029 Yet maist thou praise her servants, though not her,
133.00A.030 And wit, and vertue,'and honour her attend,
133.00A.031 And since they'are but her cloathes, thou shalt not erre
133.00A.032 If thou her shape and beauty'and grace commend.
133.00A.034 Perchance her Cabinet may harbour thee,
133.00A.044 Marke, if she marke whether her woman came.
133.00A.046 Marke, if her oaths against him be not still
133.00A.047 Reserv'd, and that shee grieves she's not her owne,
133.00A.050 Nor to make my selfe her familiar;
133.00A.051 But so much I doe love her choyce, that I
133.00A.052 Would faigne love him that shall be lov'd of her.
134.00A.001 Reason is our Soules left hand, Faith her right,
135.B13.027 that keepes vntoucht her first virginite.
136.00A.042 How these are one, her yea, is not her no.
136.00A.042 How these are one, her yea, is not her no.
137.00A.009 Makes her not be, or not show: all my rime
137.00A.017 Widow'd and reclus'd else, her sweets she'enshrines
137.00A.045 What walls of tender chrestall her enfold,
What eyes, hands, bosome, her pure Altars bee;
Neither beleeeve her good, nor others ill,
And make her do much good against her will,
And make her do much good against her will,
Nor finde wee that God breath'd a soule in her,
So low as woman, should be neare her end.
T'adhere in these names, her and you to show,
Which fortune, who hath none her selfe, doth give,
In her dead face, halfe of your selfe shall see;
And wee your rich Tombe in her face had seene;
So is her flesh refin'd by deaths cold hand.

Grace was in her extremely diligent,
That kept her from sinne, yet made her repent.
That kept her from sinne, yet made her repent.
So much did zeale her conscience rarifie,
So at this grave, her limbecke, which refines
Of which, this flesh was, her soule shall inspire
Grace was in her extremely diligent,
That kept her from sinne, yet made her repent.
So much did zeale her conscience rarifie,

To her Soule, thou'hast offer'd at her lower roome.

Her Soule is gone to usher up her corse,
Because in her, her virtues did outgoe

Her yeares, would'st thou, O emulous death, do so?
And kill her young to thy losse? must the cost
What though thou found'st her proofe 'gainst sins of youth?
If all her virtues must have growne, yet might
Such as would call her friendship, love, and faine
By wishing, though they never told her what.
Some teares, that knot of friends, her death must cost,
Thou hast kil'd her, to make thy Empire more?
Knew'st thou some would, that knew her not, lament,
Had'st thou staied there, and look'd out at her eyes,
And if wee be thy conquest, by her fall
Th'hast lost thy end, for in her perish all;
They know her better now, that knew her well;
Her soule was Paradise; the Cherubin
God tooke her hence, lest some of us should love
Her, like that plant, him and his lawes above,
Who if her vertues would have let her stay
Who if her vertues would have let her stay
Her heart was that strange bush, where, sacred fire,
Her, like that plant, him and his lawes above,
Shee could not die, except they saw her dead;
The ravenous earth that now woes her to be,
And we her sad glad friends all beare a part
In her long Journey of Considering GOD
Though her flood was blowne in, by thy first breath,
Which doth extend her utmost gates to them;
Behind hand, yet hath spoke, and spoke her last.
When that rich soule which to her Heauen is gone,
When that Queene ended here her progresse time,
Where, loth to make the Saints attend her long,
But goodnes, to see her, whom all would see,
Her death did wound, and tame thee than, and than
Nothing but she, and her thou hast o'repast.
Had not her coming, thee her Palace made:
Her name defin'd thee, gaue thee forme and frame,
Her death hath taught us dearely, that thou art
Her Ghost doth walke; that is, a glimmering light,
The twi-light of her memory doth stay;
Her vertue, and the forme our practise is.
With her, whom we lament, he lost his hart.
Out of her thoughts, and deeds; and purifie
The world did in her Cradle take a fall,
And turn'd her braines, and tooke a generall maime
Is but as single money, coyn'd from her:
As Suburbs, or the Microcosme of her,
But keepes the earth her round proportion still?
That soules were but Resultances from her,
And did from her into our bodies go,
A type of her in this, that contrary
In her, who caus'd all Ciuill warre to cease.
And liueliest stones but drowsie, and pale to her,
Then that her influence the heau'n forbeares,
To hatch her seasons, and glue all things birth.
155.00a.405 Death could not quench her vertue so, but that
155.00a.408 To sing her funerall prayse, and vanish than.
155.00a.411 So doth her vertue need her here, to fit
155.00a.411 So doth her vertue need her here, to fit
155.00a.433 But those rich ioyes, which did possesse her hart,
155.00a.455 And you her creatures, whom she workes vpon
155.00a.457 From her example, and her vertue, if you
155.00a.457 From her example, and her vertue, if you
155.00a.458 In reuerence to her, doe thinke it due,
155.00a.459 That no one should her prayses thus reherse,
155.00a.470 Me, from thus trying to emprison her.
156.00a.002 Or to confine her in a Marble chest.
156.00a.007 And so is all to her materials,
156.00a.009 Yet shee's demolish'd: Can we keepe her then
156.00a.021 For her death wounded it. The world containes
156.00a.032 He can finde nothing, after her, to kill,
156.00a.035 Death cannot giue her such another blow,
156.00a.045 May't not be said, that her graue shall restore
156.00a.046 Her, greater, purer, firmer, then before?
156.00a.048 Who liue, and lacke her, here this vantage see?
156.00a.054 This joy, that we had her, who now is gone.
156.00a.061 T'was but a through-light scarf, her minde t'enroule,
156.00a.062 Or exhalation breath'd out from her soule.
156.00a.075 Cloath'd in her Virgin white integrity;
156.00a.083 He which not knowing her sad History,
156.00a.091 But 'tis not so: Fate did but vsher her
156.00a.093 Her destiny to her selfe; which liberty
156.00a.093 Her destiny to her selfe; which liberty
156.00a.095 Her modesty not suffering her to bee
156.00a.095 Her modesty not suffering her to bee
156.00a.097 Shee did no more but die; if after her
156.00a.099 Every such person is her delegate,
156.00a.100 T'accomplish that which should have beene her fate.
156.00a.102 Of fate and her, for filling up their blanks.
156.00a.104 Which from the gift of her example rise.
156.00a.106 To see how well, the good play her, on earth.
157.00b.012 His soule be saied, to her eternall bed,
157.00b.020 Her knell alone, by cracking of her strings.
157.00b.020 Her knell alone, by cracking of her strings.
157.00b.029 Forgetting her, the maine Reserue of all,
157.00b.035 A Father since her chast Ambition is,
157.00b.065 Looke vpward; that's towards her, whose happy state
157.00b.068 Where all sat harkning how her youthfull age
157.00b.124 That which of her Ingredients should inuade
157.00b.136 In her, one could not say, this gournes there.
157.00b.139 Rather then her: and make a spirit feare
157.00b.197 Venus retards her not, to'enquire, how shee
Workes not on her, who now is growen all Ey;
Her through those spheres, as through the beades, a string,
For when our soule enjoyes this her third birth,
(Creation gaue her one, a second, grace.)
Heauen is as neare, and present to her face,
An Age in her; shee whose rich beauty lent
But for so much, as they were like to her;
Of all in her some one part there will bee
They would haue giuen her one for every limme;
Her body was th'Electrum, and did hold
Her by her sight, her pure and eloquent blood
Her by her sight, her pure and eloquent blood
Spoke in her cheekes, and so distinckly wrought,
That one might almost say, her bodie thought,
At home, in her owne thoughts, And practised
Of her some one thought, or one action:
Another, did but Ballast her) is gone,
And cals vs after her, in that shee tooke,
Then for her interest, of mother-hood.
Did not ouerthrow, but rectifie her will:
For, onely her selfe except, shee pardond all:
Shee coynd, in this, that her impressions gaue
Shee gaue protections; the thoughts of her brest
Made her a soueraigne state, religion
Made her a Church; and these two made her all.
Made her a Church; and these two made her all.
So flowes her face, and thine eies, neither now
Within her heart, that what decay was growen,
Was her first Parents fault, and not her own:
Was her first Parents fault, and not her own:
Doth iniure her; (Tis losse to be cald best,
(Whom and her race, only forbiddings drive)
Nor her, who was not then made; nor i'st writ
To a darke and foggie Plot; Her, her fates threw
There through th'earths-pores, and in a Plant hous'd her a new.
Her sinne had now brought in infirmities,
And so her cradled child, the moist red eyes
And tore up both, and so coold her childs blood;
Thoughtlesse of change, when her firme destiny
Confin'd, and enjayld her, that seem'd so free,
Till her uncloath'd child kickt, and pick'd it selfe a dore.
He asks her not, who did so tast, nor when,
If in her sight he change, nor doth refuse
The Soule from her too active organs fled
Her scales seem'd yet of parchment, and as yet
158.00A.231 When goodly, like a ship in her full trim,
158.00A.244 She left her house the fish, and vapour’d forth;
158.00A.246 For her as yet, bids her againe retire
158.00A.246 For her as yet, bids her againe retire
158.00A.252 And journeys with her, towards the glassie deepe,
158.00A.261 Here by her smallnesse shee two deaths orepast,
158.00A.271 So farre from hiding her guests, water is
158.00A.273 Then they are. Thus doubtfull of her way,
158.00A.277 And t’end her doubts and her, beares her away,
158.00A.277 And t’end her doubts and her, beares her away,
158.00A.334 And like a Prince she sends her faculties
158.00A.374 So great a castle. And having for her house
158.00A.410 That the wolfe, (hopelesse else) to corrupt her, intends.
158.00A.416 Attach’d her with strait gripes, yet hee call’d those,
158.00A.421 Hee hath engag’d her; his, she wholy bides;
158.00A.422 Who not her owne, none others secrets hides,
158.00A.425 Her faith is quite, but not her love forgot.
158.00A.425 Her faith is quite, but not her love forgot.
158.00A.441 Hee soone for her too harsh, and churlish grew,
158.00A.458 Doth gaze on her, and, where she passeth, passe,
158.00A.459 Gathers her fruits, and tumbles on the grasse,
158.00A.468 Her anger on himselfe. Sinnes against kinde
158.00A.477 He gazeth on her face with teare-shot eyes,
158.00A.479 Her kidskinne apron without feare or awe
158.00A.483 Succeeds an itchie warmth, that melts her quite,
158.00A.488 Her brother, entred, and a great stone threw
158.00A.494 Like Chimiques equall fires, her temperate wombe
158.00A.030 attaine dignitie. How ever the bodies have dull’d her other faculties,
158.00A.031 her memory hath ever been her owne, which makes me so seriously
158.00A.031 her memory hath ever been her owne, which makes me so seriously
158.00A.032 deliver you by her relation all her passages from her first making when
158.00A.032 deliver you by her relation all her passages from her first making when
158.00A.032 deliver you by her relation all her passages from her first making when
159.52a.001 Her of your name, whose fair inheritance
161.00A.010 Doth with her sister, your invention, hold,
164.00A.009 Then, as my soule, to’heaven her first seate, takes flight,
178.NY3.001 Since She whome I lovd, hath payd her last debt
178.NY3.003 And her Soule early into heauen rauished,
178.NY3.005 Here the admyring her my Mind did whett
183.00A.009 Her Maker put to making, and the head
183.00A.015 At once a Sonne is promis’d her, and gone,
183.00A.016 Gabriell gives Christ to her, He her to John;
183.00A.016 Gabriell gives Christ to her, He her to John;
183.00A.030 And stand firme, if wee by her motion goe;
184.00A.043 Our zealous thankes wee poure. As her deeds were
184.00A.044 Our helpes, so are her prayers; nor can she sue
184.00A.063 Nor Faith by Reason added, lose her sight.
184.00A.157 To'ungrating us, staid'st at her full of grace,
184.00A.229 That Preachers taxing sinne, before her growth,
187.00A.005 2 Still in the night shee weepes, and her teares fall
187.00A.006 Downe by her cheekes along, and none of all
187.00A.007 Her lovers comfort her; Perfidiously
187.00A.007 Her lovers comfort her; Perfidiously
187.00A.008 Her friends have dealt, and now are enemie.
187.00A.12 In streights shee meets her Persecutors sword.
187.00A.013 4 Emptie are the gates of Sion, and her waies
187.00A.014 Mourne, because none come to her solemne dayes.
187.00A.015 Her Priests doe groane, her maides are comfortlesse,
187.00A.015 Her Priests doe groane, her maides are comfortlesse,
187.00A.016 And shee's unto her selfe a bitternesse.
187.00A.017 5 Her foes are growne her head, and live at Peace,
187.00A.017 5 Her foes are growne her head, and live at Peace,
187.00A.018 Because when her transgressions did increase,
187.00A.019 The Lord strooke her with sadnesse: Th'enemie
187.00A.020 Doth drive her children to captivitie.
187.00A.023 Her Princes are, and now before the foe
187.00A.026 (Her men slaine by the foe, none succouring them)
187.00A.028 Whiles her foes laugh at her, for what she hath lost.
187.00A.028 Whiles her foes laugh at her, for what she hath lost.
187.00A.031 Who honor'd, scorne her, for her founlesse they
187.00A.031 Who honor'd, scorne her, for her founlesse they
187.00A.032 Have seene, her selfe doth groane, and turne away.
187.00A.033 9 Her founlesse in her skirts was seene, yet she
187.00A.033 9 Her founlesse in her skirts was seene, yet she
187.00A.034 Remembred not her end; Miraculously
187.00A.037 10 Upon all things where her delight hath beene,
187.00A.040 Into her holy Sanctuary goe.
187.00A.041 11 And all her people groane, and seeke for bread;
187.00A.065 17 There's none, though %1Sion%2 do stretch out her hand
187.00A.066 To comfort her, it is the Lords command
187.00A.112 Her King, her Priest, his wrath regardeth not.
187.00A.112 Her King, her Priest, his wrath regardeth not.
187.00A.293 7 But heretofore purer her Nazarite
187.00A.308 To eate, and her foundations to devour.
187.00A.342 Thou which inhabitst her, for unto thee

HERACLITUS..............1
004.00A.197 Would not Heraclitus laugh to see Macrine,

HERALD...............1
163.00A.002 By sicknesse, deaths herald, and champion;
HERBE....................1
155.00a.394 Imprisond in an Herbe, or Charme, or Tree,

HERBES....................1
155.00a.403 Since herbes, and roots by dying, lose not all,

HERBS....................1
136.00A.010 For when from herbs the pure part must be wonne

HERE.....................138
001.00A.004 In prison, and here be coffin'd, when I dye;
001.00A.005 Here are Gods conduits; grave Divines, and here
001.00A.009 Here gathering Chroniclers, and by them stand
001.00A.086 Stand still, must you dance here for company?
003.00A.047 He loves the ragges so, as wee here obey
003.00A.055 Graius stayes still at home here, and because
004.00A.219 But here comes Glorius that will plague them both,
005.00A.062 Should pay fees as here, Daily bread would be
006.00D.027 Go bashfull man, lest here thou blush to looke
008.00B.025 I think possesseth, they come here to us,
008.00B.095 Here fetter'd, manacled, and hang'd in chains,
014.NY3.024 In a calme heauen, here in a swaggering hell.
014.NY3.029 Here let me warr; in these armes let me ly
014.NY3.030 Here let me parle, batter, bleede, & dy.
014.NY3.036 There we are allwayes vnder, here above.
014.NY3.038 Neere thrusts, pikes, stabs, yea bullets hurt not here.
014.NY3.039 There lyes are wrongs; here safe vprightly ly;
017.00A.039 Here needs no spies, nor eunuches; her commit
018.00B.011 Here I unsweare, and overswear them thus,
018.00B.043 If thou stay here. O stay here, for, for thee
018.00B.043 If thou stay here. O stay here, for, for thee
019.00A.001 Here take my Picture, though I bid farewell;
021.00G.060 Freese us together, that we may stick here,
021.00G.094 When my own thoughts I here neglected find.
024.00A.027 Here lovers sweare in their Idolatrie,
030.00B.004 Walking here; Two shadowes went
035.00A.023 Though you stay here you passe too fast away:
036.00A.018 Be where thou leftst them, or lie here with mee.
036.00A.020 And thou shalt heare, All here in one bed lay.
036.00A.029 Shine here to us, and thou art every where;
042.00A.010 And yet is here to day,
048.00A.023 Here upon earth, we'are Kings, and none but wee
049.00A.012 Here you see mee, and I am you.
050.00A.005 If t'were a shame to love, here t'were no shame,
050.00A.006 Affections here take Reverences name.
050.00A.015 Yet lies not love dead here, but here doth sit
Yet lies not love dead here, but here doth sit here, till hers, which must be his death, come, Here dwells he, though he sojourn ev'ry where, In Progress, yet his standing house is here. Here, where still Evening is; not noone, nor night; Make me a mandrake, so I may grow here, Loves Divines, (since all Divinity more then in their bookes may Lawyers finde, Statesmen, (or of them, they which can reade,) My teares before thy face, whil'st I stay here, Great love, some Legacies; Here I bequeath And think'st by hovering here to get a part Iyest my businesse, and here I will stay: Here Loves Divines, (since all Divinity more then in their bookes may Lawyers finde, Statesmen, (or of them, they which can reade,) My teares before thy face, whil'st I stay here, Great love, some Legacies; Here I bequeath And think'st by hovering here to get a part Iyest my businesse, and here I will stay: Here Loves Divines, (since all Divinity more then in their bookes may Lawyers finde, Statesmen, (or of them, they which can reade,) My teares before thy face, whil'st I stay here, Great love, some Legacies; Here I bequeath And think'st by hovering here to get a part Iyest my businesse, and here I will stay: Here Loves Divines, (since all Divinity more then in their bookes may Lawyers finde, Statesmen, (or of them, they which can reade,) My teares before thy face, whil'st I stay here, Great love, some Legacies; Here I bequeath And think'st by hovering here to get a part Iyest my businesse, and here I will stay:

Here dead men speake their last, and so do I; Here Loves Divines, (since all Divinity more then in their bookes may Lawyers finde, Statesmen, (or of them, they which can reade,) My teares before thy face, whil'st I stay here, Great love, some Legacies; Here I bequeath And think'st by hovering here to get a part Iyest my businesse, and here I will stay: Here Loves Divines, (since all Divinity more then in their bookes may Lawyers finde, Statesmen, (or of them, they which can reade,) My teares before thy face, whil'st I stay here, Great love, some Legacies; Here I bequeath And think'st by hovering here to get a part Iyest my businesse, and here I will stay:

Here, where still Evening is; not noone, nor night; Make me a mandrake, so I may grow here, Great love, some Legacies; Here I bequeath And think'st by hovering here to get a part Iyest my businesse, and here I will stay: Here Loves Divines, (since all Divinity more then in their bookes may Lawyers finde, Statesmen, (or of them, they which can reade,) My teares before thy face, whil'st I stay here, Great love, some Legacies; Here I bequeath And think'st by hovering here to get a part Iyest my businesse, and here I will stay:
134.00A.038 For all the good which you can do me here.
137.00A.021 Since a new world doth rise here from your light,
137.00A.028 Whilst here to you, wee sacrificers runne;
138.00A.014 Here Peter loves, there Paul have Dian's Fane.
142.00A.001 Here where by All All Saints invoked are,
142.00A.055 I should write here, as in short Galleries
146.00A.025 Here needs no marble Tombe, since hee is gone,
147.00B.014 Vs to be glasse, here to grow gold we lie;
147.00B.018 Here bodies with lesse miracle enjoy
147.00B.019 Such priviledges, enabled here to scale
148.00A.013 She like the Soule is gone, and you here stay
148.00A.015 And since you act that part, As men say, here
150.00A.048 Bodies are purer, then best Soules are here.
151.00A.049 And did prefigure here, in devout tast,
153.00A.015 Thou seest mee here at midnight, now all rest;
153.00A.039 Deeds of good men, for by their living here,
153.00A.116 How here, how there, the Sunne affected is,
153.00A.153 Disordered, stay here, as a generall
153.00A.181 Let me here use that freedome, and expresse
153.00A.217 For, Heav'n and thou, even when thou livedst here,
154.00A.018 Gangred all Orders here; all lost a limbe.
154.00A.029 For, as in his fame, now, his soule is here,
155.00A.007 When that Queene ended here her progresse time,
155.00a.328 That here is nothing to enamor thee:
155.00a.411 So doth her vertue need her here, to fit
155.00a.443 Here therefore be the end: And, blessed maid,
156.00a.048 Who liue, and lacke her, here this vantage see?
157.00b.312 Here vpon Earth, to such perfection,
157.00b.388 Here vpon earth? what permanent effect
157.00b.449 Shee, who had Here so much essentiall ioye,
157.00b.461 Who by a faithfull confidence, was here
157.00b.469 A heauen, and here, became vnto vs all,
157.00b.511 Here in a place, where mis-deuotion frames
157.00b.518 Thou here shouldst make mee a french convertite.
158.00A.058 The course I there began, shall here be staid,
158.00A.059 Sailes hoised there, stroke here, and anchors laid
158.00A.061 For the great soule which here amongst us now
158.00A.092 And one by one we're here slaine o'er againe
158.00A.094 The daughters here corrupts us,
158.00A.099 Shee sinn'd, we here, part of our paine is, thus
158.00A.261 Here by her smallnesse shee two deaths orepast,
164.00A.001 This is my plays last scene, here heavens appoint
165.00A.012 When wee are there; here on this lowly ground,
178.NY3.005 Here the admiring her my Mind did whett
179.NY3.004 Laments & mournes in Germany & here?
180.NY3.013 Like a fantastique Ague: Save that here
182.00A.008 As, at thy presence here, our fires grow pale.
That Church in triumph, this in warfare here,
Who was Gods partner here, and furnish'd thus
11 lehova here fully accomplish'd hath
And so the heavens which beget all things here,
That worke againe, and shed it, here, upon
I tune the Instrument here at the dore,
And what I must doe then, thinke here before.

Whose Eyes seeke light within, for all here's shade;
Here's no more newes, then vertue, 'I may as well
To bee hereafter prais'd, for praysing thee,
And those things whereof I consist, hereby
My name engrav'd herein,
Serves heresie to furder or represse)
That were to make my schisme, heresie.
To have reform'd this forward heresie,
When Heresie, thy second deluge, gains;
Of speech, but silence; hands, not tongues, end heresies.
That you are good: and not one Heretique
Poore Heretiques in love there bee,
Arguing is heretiques game, and Exercise
Then the wise politque horse would heretofore,
Thou, Love, hast taught mee heretofore
Of lust and envie burnt it heretofore,
But heretofore purer her Nazarite
Shall shine as he shines now, and heretofore;
The other could thine heritage invade;
HERMAPHRODITE.........1
189.00B.054 And make thee now a blest Hermaphrodite.

HERMAPHRODITS.........1
106.00A.030 Of study and play made strange Hermaphrodits,

HERMITAGE..............1
039.00A.038 Made one another's hermitage;

HERMITS................1
108.00A.048 So, recluse'd hermits often times do know

HEROES................1
006.00D.051 The bravest Heroes for publike good,

HERS....................10
020.00G.026 From her to hers, is more adulterous,
050.00A.017 And here, till hers, which must be his death, come,
065.00A.015 If he suck'd hers, I let him know
072.00A.005 My body then doth hers involve,
072.00A.023 Will outstrip hers; As bullets flowen before
107.00A.110 That opens first a curtain, hers or his;
108.00A.119 As hers, and her heart loves as well as his?
151.00A.031 She chang'd our world with hers; now she is gone,
178.NY3.002 To Nature, and to hers, & my good is dead
178.NY3.010 Dost woe my soul for hers; offering all thine:

HERSELF..................1
082.00A.002 Lucies, who scarce seaven hours herself unmaskes,

HERSELF..................5
130.00A.035 Which when herselfe she lessens in the aire,
155.00A.049 That she should sport herselfe sometimes, and play,
157.00B.020 (Taking herselfe) our best, and worthiest booke.
157.00B.359 Shee, who beeing to herselfe a state, enjoyed
158.00A.380 Be slain, to gallant mischief doth herselfe address.

HERTOFORE................1
002.00A.103 Where are those spred woods which cloth'd heretofore

HESPER..................1
157.00b.198 Can, (being one Star) Hesper, and Vesper bee,

HETHER....................2
046.00A.005 Love which in spight of darknesse brought us hether,
127.00A.005 And hether by kinde nature drawne from thence,
HEWN.....................1
187.00A.188 Stop'd with hewn stone my way, & turn'd my path.

HEYRES..................1
155.00a.043 But as in states doubtfull of future heyres,

HIBER...................1

HIC......................3
195.010.003 HIC IACES, SI PROBVS ES, IPSE;
195.010.004 IPSA ETENIM HIC IACET PROBITAS,
200.021.014 HIC LICET IN OCCIDVO CINERE

HID......................11
018.00B.048 Nor let thy lookes our long hid love confesse,
063.00A.004 Which is, to keepe that hid.
063.00A.028 Which is, to keepe that hid.
131.00B.043 So was love, first in vast confusion hid,
133.00A.003 At lest lye hid with mee, till thou returne.
153.00A.249 To die with them, and in their graves be hid,
157.00b.070 Some Figure of the Golden times, was hid.
158.00A.447 Then hopelesse that his faults were hid, betraid
181.00A.034 But that away, which hid them there, do take.
181.00A.035 Let Crosses, soe, take what hid Christ in thee,
187.00A.189 10 And like a Lion hid in secrecie,

HIDDEN...................2
059.00A.005 I should not finde that hidden mysterie;
158.00A.253 But oft retarded, once with a hidden net

HIDE.....................5
048.00A.011 Two graves must hide thine and my coarse,
049.00A.054 May my name step in, and hide his.
063.00A.022 From prophane men you hide,
087.00A.004 That had a towne for tombe, his bones to hide.
139.00A.039 And cleare those doubts, hide from you,'and shew you good,

HIDEOUS...................2
018.00B.040 Will hunt thee with such lust, and hideous rage,
109.00A.052 With hideous gazing to feare away feare.

HIDES....................1
158.00A.422 Who not her owne, none others secrets hides,

HIDING...................1
158.00A.271 So farre from hiding her guests, water is
HIERARCHIE ............... 1
150.00A.020 A tenth ranke in the heavenly hierarchie.

HIGH ............... 28
001.00A.032 So high or low, dost raise thy formall hat:
001.00A.070 Sells for a little state high libertie,
003.00A.016 This feare great courage, and high valour is;
004.00A.073 He, like to a high stretcht lute string squeakt, O Sir,
004.00A.162 Shall I, nones slave, of high borne, or rais'd men
081.00S.023 & did reveale pure loves high mistery
130.00A.036 You then first say, that high enough she toures.
134.00A.019 For, rockes, which high top'd and deep rooted sticke,
138.00A.042 The quick high Moone: so doth the body, Soules.
139.00A.029 Should name know or expresse a thing so high,
150.00A.037 She was more stories high: hopelesse to come
151.00A.050 The rest of her high Sabaoth, which shall last;
152.12a.059 And could Grief gett so high as Heav'n, that Quire
155.00A.287 Rise so high like a Rocke, that one might thinke
156.00A.085 How faire and chast, humble and high shee'ad bee
157.00b.227 This low world, to so high a mark, as shee,)  
157.00b.365 Shee did high iustice; for shee crucified
158.00A.275 Spied through this traiterous spectacle, from high,
158.00A.314 His ribs are pillars, and his high arch'd roofe
158.00A.472 And too high, beasts and angels have beeene lov'd;
158.00A.474 He reach'd at things too high, but open way
158.00A.497 Like a free conduit, on a high hils brow,
160.00A.013 'Tis time that heart and voice be lifted high,
160.00A.039 Was not his pity towards thee wondrous high,
175.00B.005 You which beyond that heaven which was most high
184.00A.101 Which, as thy mother, their high Abbesse, sent
184.00A.239 That wit, borne apt, high good to doe
191.00B.031 The songs are these, which heavens high holy Muse

HIGH'ST ............... 2
030.00B.012 That love hath not attain'd the high'st degree,
131.00B.114 But like swoln bubles, when they are high'st they break

HIGH' ............... 1
010.00A.031 The grim- eight- foot- high- iron- bound serving- man,

HIGHER ............... 4
074.00A.003 Seldom to them, which soare no higher
108.00A.067 From higher powers; From God religion springs,
137.00A.068 To higher Courts, senses decree is true,
155.00A.286 Doth not a Tenarif, or higher Hill
HIGHEST..................3
001.00A.077 And as fiders stop lowest, at highest sound,
160.00A.089 Behold the Highest, parting hence away,
191.00B.011 The highest matter in the noblest forme;

HIGHTS......................2
131.00B.011 But, as from extreme hights who downward looks,
131.00B.078 Where we are at our hights, you but appeare,

HIGNESSE.................1
079.00B.012 His hignesse sitting in a golden Chaire,

HILL.....................8
003.00A.079 To sleepe, or runne wrong, is: on a huge hill,
050.00A.048 My love descend, and journey downe the hill,
069.00A.001 Vpon this Primrose hill,
106.00A.058 But gallop lively downe the Westerne hill;
131.00B.086 And though beyond, is downe the hill againe.
155.00a.281 Loth to goe vp the hill, or labor thus
155.00a.286 Doth not a Tenarif, or higher Hill
179.NY3.008 On one, on Seauen, or on no hill appeare?

HILLARY..................1
002.00A.053 Proceed, spare mee; In Hillary terme I went,

HILLS....................2
003.00A.082 And what the hills suddennes resists, winne so;
138.00A.036 We sweat and faint, yet still goe downe the hills;

HILS.....................1
158.00A.497 Like a free conduit, on a high hils brow,

HIM......................138
001.00A.023 Wilt thou grin or fawne on him, or prepare
001.00A.073 He then to him with amorous smiles allures,
001.00A.090 'T may be you smell him not, truely I doe;
001.00A.093 Leaves him and mee; I for my lost sheep stay;
001.00A.095 Saying, him whom I last left, s'all repute
001.00A.099 Our dull Comedians want him, let him goe;
001.00A.099 Our dull Comedians want him, let him goe;
002.00A.012 Yet prompts him which stands next, and cannot reade,
002.00A.076 As these things do in him; by these he thrives.
003.00A.057 Still new like fashions, bids him think that shee
003.00A.060 Tender to him, being tender, as Wards still
003.00A.072 Let him aske his; though truth and falshood bee
004.00A.088 He would not flie; I chaff'd him; But as Itch
004.00A.093 And askes, what newes? I tell him of new playes.
004.00A.133 To sucke me in, for hearing him. I found
004.00A.211 Him not so much as good will, he arrests,
004.00A.216 Pursevant would have ravish'd him away
004.00A.224 To him; he rusheth in, as if arme, arme,
008.00B.067 Receive from him that doome ungrudgingly,
010.00A.056 At once fled unto him, and staid with mee.
011.00A.013 Yet weep'st thou, when thou seest him hungerly
011.00A.015 O give him many thanks, he's courteous,
016.00A.007 If I have caught a bird, and let him flie,
016.00A.010 Women are made for men, not him, nor mee.
018.00B.052 Nurse, o my love is slaine, I saw him goe
018.00B.053 O'r the white Alpes alone; I saw him I,
019.00A.017 That which in him was faire and delicate,
020.00G.013 To sea for nothing but to make him sick:
022.00A.042 In plaguing him, let misery be witty;
022.00A.043 Let all eyes shunne him, and hee shunne each eye,
027.00A.012 Gladder to catch thee, then thou him.
028.00A.008 Will, if thou stirre, or pinch to wake him, thinke
029.00A.015 By him, as by chain'd shot, whole rankes doe dye,
046.00A.012 That I would not from him, that had them, goe.
049.00A.053 And thou begin'st to thaw towards him, for this,
052.00A.043 Forsake him who on them relies
059.00A.009 If by the way to him befall
061.00A.010 Make, by but thinking, who hath made him such:
062.00A.075 Let him still marke us, he shall see
064.00A.008 Sure, they which made him god, meant not so much:
065.00A.007 Above one sigh a day I'allow'd him not,
065.00A.011 And thought to feast on that, I let him see
065.00A.014 With scorne or shame, that him it nourish'd not;
065.00A.015 If he suck'd hers, I let him know
065.00A.021 And that that favour made him fat,
066.00A.037 To him for whom the passing bell next tolls,
074.00A.016 Let him teach mee that nothing; This
108.00A.083 To them, in him, because his favours bend
108.00A.148 To us that come, thy inflaming eyes, to him, thy loving heart.
108.00A.196 Thy selfe must to him a new banquet grow,
108.00A.203 Thou leav'st in him thy watchfull eyes, in him thy lo-ving heart.
108.00A.203 Thou leav'st in him thy watchfull eyes, in him thy lo-ving heart.
115.00A.002 Will give thee leave, to him; My pain, & pleasure
115.00A.007 Tell him, all questions, which men have defended
115.00A.010 Of him, at least in this earths habitation:
122.00A.021 Him the rich land, but bar'd his entry in,
130.00A.038 Of God, love him as now, but feare him more,
130.00A.038 Of God, love him as now, but feare him more,
130.00A.040 And promis'd him, at morning prayer before.
131.00B.108 Hath waight will force him headlong backe againe.
131.00B.116 The Sunnes comfort: others thinke him too kinde.
133.00A.046 Marke, if her oathes against him be not still
133.00A.052 Would faine love him that shall be lov'd of her.
140.00A.002 Wisdome makes him an Arke where all agree;
140.00A.006 All which was man in him, is eate away,
140.00A.037 On him; for Man into himselfe can draw
145.00A.024 Towards him, thats infinite, must first be great.
146.00A.013 As wee for him dead: though no familie
146.00A.016 Venture their states, with him in joy to share
146.00A.017 Wee lose what all friends lov'd, him, his, are turn'd to stone.
149.00A.050 Surpasse all speed, by him are winged too:
150.00A.013 Nor will this earth serve him; he sinkes the deepe
151.00A.040 Her, like that plant, him and his lawes above,
152.12a.061 (With grief to see him) %1Hee%2 had staid belowe,
152.12a.084 Too-narrow, to think HIM, as Hee is HEE
153.00A.032 Him who sees all, seest all concerning thee,
153.00A.070 It would have let him live to have beene old,
153.00A.082 Our quick thought cannot keepe him company,
153.00A.151 And daily hadst from him, who gave it thee,
153.00A.230 Him who Triumph'd, were lawfull, it was ty'd
154.00A.008 Greater by him in heaven, wee doe not so;
154.00A.017 Blest %1order%2 that hath him, the losse of him
155.00A.140 That met him, would not hastily assaile
155.00A.141 A thing so equall to him: now alas,
155.00A.208 Can well direct him, where to looke for it.
155.00A.266 And fright him backe, who els to eyther Pole,
155.00A.267 (Did not these Tropiques fetter him) might runne:
157.00b.239 And to each severall man, to him, and him,
157.00b.346 Expecting Christ, then they'haue enioy'd him yet.
157.00b.405 Honor on him; not that he needed it,
157.00b.416 Thinke him a foole for hauing tane that course?
157.00b.446 Had th'Angels once look'd on him, they had stood.
158.00A.135 His spungie confines gave him place to grow,
158.00A.154 And as that ground by him were conquered
158.00A.189 His father steeles for him, and so feeds then
158.00A.190 One, that within a moneth, will beate him from his hen.
158.00A.232 A swan, so white that you may unto him
158.00A.316 Swimme in him swallowed Dolphins, without feare,
158.00A.343 With hope that they could kill him, nor could doe
158.00A.346 Conspir'd against him, and it might undoe
158.00A.353 The Thresher backs him, and to beate begins;
158.00A.357 And goes **him** with his beake; his staffe-like finnes,
158.00A.385 (Yet nature hath given **him** no knees to bend)
158.00A.396 With **him** the murtherer dies whom envy sent
158.00A.009 they must pardon mee my bitings. I forbid no reprehender, but **him**
158.00A.018 and to thanke not **him** onely that hath digg'd out treasure for mee, but
160.00A.033 But Oh, for thee, for **him**, hath th'Inne no roome?
160.00A.034 Yet lay **him** in this stall, and from the Orient,
160.00A.052 Nor had time mellowed **him** to this ripenesse,
160.00A.060 In both affections many to **him** ran,
160.00A.067 When it beares **him**, he must beare more and die;
168.00A.008 Crucifie **him** daily, being now glorified;
183.00A.007 Shee sees **him** nothing twice at once, who'is all;
183.00A.029 Or 'twas in **him** the same humility,
184.00A.014 (Starving **himselfe**) to live by his labor'd scenees.
185.00A.038 Which f ils all place, yet none holds **him**, doth lye?
185.00A.041 Kissed **him**, and with him into Egypt goe,
185.00A.041 Kisse **him**, and with **him** into Egypt goe,
185.00A.052 Nor had time mellowed **him** to this ripenessse,
187.00A.037 Or **himselfe** to all the rest.
189.00B.042 ’Tis preachers to convey **him**, for they doe

**HIMSELF..................1**
158.00A.210 Ill steward of **himselfe**, himselfe in three yeares ends.

**HIMSELF..................38**
002.00A.014 (Starving **himselfe**) to live by his labor'd scenees.
003.00A.110 Power from God claym'd, then God **himselfe** to trust.
004.00A.198 From hat, to shooe, **himselfe** at doore refine,
008.00B.064 He leaves **himselfe** no roome to enter in.
052.00A.040 Transferr'd from Love **himselfe**, to womankind.
056.00A.002 Of old or new love, **himselfe** being false or weake,
061.00A.016 **Himselfe** incestuously an heire begot:
103.00A.002 Except **himselfe** alone his tricks would use,
136.00A.003 And creaturelesse at first, **himselfe** had none;
140.00A.005 Nor scapes hee so, but is **himselfe** their prey;
140.00A.011 Empail'd **himselfe** to keepe them out, not in;
140.00A.014 And is not Asse **himselfe** to all the rest.
140.00A.037 On him; for Man into himselfe can draw
142.00A.063 He that beleeves himselfe, doth never lie.
145.00A.012 Where every man thinks by himselfe to stand,
155.00A.352 Himselfe his various Rainbow did allow.
158.00A.210 Ill steward of himselfe, himselfe in three yeares ends.
158.00A.220 To live, and to encrease, himselfe outwears.
158.00A.233 Compare all whitenesse, but himselfe to none,
158.00A.259 Who, though himselfe distrest, would faine have slain
158.00A.355 And t'hide himselfe from shame and danger, downe
158.00A.360 And (his owne dole) feeds with himselfe all companies.
158.00A.386 Himselfe he up-props, on himselfe relies
158.00A.386 Himselfe he up-props, on himselfe relies
158.00A.434 This wolfe begot himselfe, and finished
158.00A.436 Sonne to himselfe, and father too, hee is
158.00A.448 Himselfe by flight, and by all followed,
158.00A.468 Her anger on himselfe. Sinnes against kinde
160.00A.019 Loe, faithfull Virgin, yeelds himselfe to lye
160.00A.031 There he hath made himselfe to his intent
160.00A.046 Which himselfe on the Doctors did bestow;
163.00A.006 Wisheth himselfe delivered from prison;
168.00A.013 God cloth'd himselfe in vile mans flesh, that so
182.00A.011 Himselfe unto all stations, and fill all,
184.00A.042 God cloath'd himselfe, and grew,
184.00A.099 Is to himselfe a Dioclesian.
187.00A.049 13 That fire, which by himselfe is governed
187.00A.228 35 That a mans right the Judge himselfe doth see

**HINC...............1**
186.00E.005 Hinc mihi Crux primo quae fronte impressa lavacro,

**HINDRED...............1**
187.00A.099 Be hindred, his right hand he doth retire,

**HIR'D................1**
010.00A.037 Though by thy father he were hir'd to this,

**HIRE....................1**
008.00B.056 Well-pleas'd with one leane thred-bare groat, for hire,

**HIS......................443**
001.00A.024 A speech to Court his beautious sonne and heire?
001.00A.034 What lands hee hath in hope, or of his owne,
001.00A.088 Th'Indians, in drinking his Tobacco well)
001.00A.096 For his device, in hansoming a sute,
001.00A.106 At last his Love he in a windowe spies,
001.00A.108 Violently ravish'd to his liberty;
001.00A.112 And constantly a while must keepe his bed. [CW: %1Satyre%2]
And saves his life) gives idiot actors meanes
(Starving himselfe) to live by his labor'd scenes.
Others wits fruits, and in his ravenous maw
As his owne things; and they are his owne,'tis true,
As his owne things; and they are his owne,'tis true,
The meate was mine, th' excrement is his owne:
His title of Barrister, on every wench,
His hand still at a bill, now he must talke
In parchment then, large as his fields, hee drawes
Each day his beads, but having left those lawes,
His writings, and (unwatch'd) leaves out, %1ses%2 %1heires%2
To thy foes and his (who made thee to stand
Sentinell in his worlds garrison) thus yeeld,
Thee faine, his whole Realme to be quit; and as
Imbraceth her, whom his Godfathers will
Let him aske his; though truth and falshood bee
In so ill case, that God hath with his hand
His cloths were strange, though coarse; & black, though bare;
Sleevelesse his jerkin was, and it had beene
With his tongue: in his tongue, call'd complement:
With his tongue: in his tongue, call'd complement:
Tongue, he praised it, and such words told
And for his price doth with who ever comes,
His tongue, he praised it, and such words told
His tongue, he praised it, and such words told
He to another key, his stile doth addresse.
He knowes who 'hath sold his land, and now doth beg
Either my humour, or his owne to fit,
One of our Giant Statutes ope his jaw
To pay a fine to scape his torturing,
With his long complementall thankes vexe me.
But he is gone, thankes to his needy want,
Like his, who dreamt he saw hell, did advance
His skirts and hose, and call his clothes to shrift,
His skirts and hose, and call his clothes to shrift,
Of his neck to his legge, and wast to thighes.
As a young Preacher at his first time goes
Whose cloak his spurres teare; whom he spits on
He cares not, his ill words doe no harme
He meant to crie; And though his face be as ill
Clothes, Copes; Bookes, Primers; and all
Plate, Challices; and mistake them away,
Then Haman, when he sold his Antiquities.
And with whores, theeves, and murderers stuft his rents
But if, when all his art and time is spent,
When, like a tyran King, that in his bed
That his owne feet, or breath, that smell had wrought.
By thee the seeley Amorous sucks his death
And yet complain'st of his great jealousie;
His body with a sere-barke covered,
Drawing his breath, as thick and short, as can
His Soule out of one hell, into a new,
Made deafe with his poore kindreds howling cries,
Swallow his owne death, hearts-bane jealousie.
In scoffing ridles, his deformitie;
Nor at his boord together being satt,
Sits downe, and snorts, cag'd in his basket chaire,
Must wee usurpe his owne bed any more,
No kisse and play in his house, as before.
His realme, his castle, and his diocesse.
Their Prince, or coyne his gold, themselves exile
There we will scorne his household policies,
His seely plots, and pensionary spies,
Yet burnes his wings; and such the devill is,
Scarce visiting them, who are intirely his.

Our greatest King call thee to his presence.
Doe his hurts reach mee? doth my worth decay?
Or doe they reach his judging minde, that hee
Face'd like a man, though better then his own?
Men say the Devil never can change his.
He which doth not, his error is as great,
Strain his eyes open, and yet make them bleed.
With ribs of Ice in June would bind his streames;
Having his falshood found too late, 'twas hee
Till hee be noysome as his infamie;
And not be trusted more on his Soules price;
May Wolves teare out his heart, Vultures his eyes,
May Wolves teare out his heart, Vultures his eyes,
Swine eate his bowels, and his falser tongue
Swine eate his bowels, and his falser tongue
And let his carrion coarse be a longer feast
His chinne, a thorny hairy unevennesse
Short minute, after noone, is night.
Of Love, and his wrath, any may forswear?
Observe his honour, or his grace,
Or the Kings real, or his stamped face
Who saies my teares have overflow'd his ground?
Some man, his art and voice to show,
But truly keepes his first, last, everlasting day.
His letter at thy pillow'hath laid,
May my name step in, and hide his.
And here, till hers, which must be his %1death%2, come,
In %1Progresse%2, yet his standing house is here.
This is loves timber, youth his under-wood;
To make, to keep, to use, to be these his Records.
And of the Sunne his working vigour borrow,
Thought his paine and shame would be lesser,
If on womankind he might his anger wreake,
Say, where his centrique happenes doth lie:
But glorifies his pregnant pot,
His only, and only his purse
His only, and only his purse
And shee yeeld then to all that are his foes;
Madness his sorrow, gout his cramp, may hee
Madness his sorrow, gout his cramp, may hee
For land which had been his, if he had not
His sonnes, which none of his may bee,
Inherite nothing but his infamie:
His office was indulgently to fit
Only his subject was; It cannot bee
His vast prerogative, as far as Jove.
His drinke was counterfeit, as was his meat;
His drinke was counterfeit, as was his meat;
To his owne primrose, and grow Manna so;
His hignesse sitting in a golden Chaire,
For he loves against his will;
Nor he which is all his own,
For his Judgement then is nought:
Will make me his jest or slave
Nor he that still his Mistresse prays,
The Sunne is spent, and now his flasks
His art did expresse
That had a town for tombe, his bones to hide.
Towards the Suns cradle, & his throne, & bed.
In his Studie he hath so much care
To'hang all old strange things, let his wife beware.
Thy father all from thee, by his last Will
%1Ralphius%2 is sick, the broker keeps his bed.
102.SN3.001 Faustus keepes his sister and a whore,
102.SN3.002 Faustus keepes his sister and no more,
103.OA.002 Except himselfe alone his tricks would use,
106.OA.057 His steeds will bee restrain'd,
106.OA.090 The priest comes on his knees t'embowell her;
107.OA.007 The Sparrow that neglects his life for love,
107.OA.052 To make you one, his way, which divers waiies
107.OA.086 She gives the best light to his Spheare,
107.OA.110 That opens first a curtaine, hers or his;
108.OA.016 The Sunne stayes longer up; and yet not his
108.OA.064 So upward, that heaven gild it with his eye;
108.OA.083 To them, in him, because his favours bend
108.OA.088 And is no more in his minority,
108.OA.090 Where the Kings Counsells and his secrets rest.
108.OA.095 Of his owne thoughts; I would not therefore stay
108.OA.110 When he doth in his largest circle runne.
108.OA.118 When his eye as inflaming is
108.OA.119 As hers, and her heart loves as well as his?
108.OA.132 And his red foming horses dost outrunne,
108.OA.159 Which thy inflaming eyes have made within his lo-ving heart.
108.OA.169 Doe, from his Dictates, to these two impart
108.OA.230 His only that presents it, but of all,
109.OA.042 Could none by his right name, but thunder call:
109.OA.067 Darknesse, lights eldest brother, his birth-right
110.OA.026 Each one, his owne Priest, and owne Sacrifice.
110.OA.034 Or like slacke sinew'd %1Sampson%2, his haire off,
112.OA.050 Carrying his owne house still, still is at home.
113.OA.021 By gathering his beames with a christall glasse;
117.OA.006 Lyes safe, how e'r his king be in danger:
120.OA.003 Thee and the Saint of his affection
122.OA.003 Never did Morpheus nor his brother weare
122.OA.014 His Picture to his absent Love hath sent.
122.OA.014 His Picture to his absent Love hath sent.
122.OA.021 Him the rich land, but bar'd his entry in,
128.LR1.012 who payes before his death doth scape arest.
129.OA.HE1 To Sir %1H%2. %1W%2. at his going Ambassa-
129.OA.003 By which to you he derives much of his,
129.OA.005 A Taper of his Torch, a copie writ
129.OA.006 From his Originall, and a faire beame
129.OA.008 Must in another Sphere his vertue streame:
129.OA.039 And to send you what I shall begge, his staires
130.OA.004 And makes his life, but like a paire of beads.
130.OA.008 Strives to urge upward, and his fortune raise;
131.0B.025 Else from his slipperie soule with a faint groane,
131.0B.035 Who first look'd sad, griev'd, pin'd, and shew'd his paine.
131.0B.066 Is lost, and seekes his shadow to outgoe;
131.00B.112 And leave his nature to converse with fire:
131.00B.120 From the first Rayes, to his last opposite:
133.00A.039 When she revolves his papers, marke what show
134.00A.034 His Factor for our loves; do as you doe,
139.00A.037 His stock of %1beauty%2, %1learning%2, %1favour%2, %1blood%2,
140.00A.007 And now his beasts on one another feed,
140.00A.010 To his beasts, and disaforested his minde?
140.00A.013 Can use his horse, goate, woule, and every beast,
140.00A.024 Hemlocke, and wee as men, his hemlocke taste.
140.00A.028 As kills we know not how; his fiercest wrath
140.00A.032 And is his devill, that might be his God.
140.00A.032 And is his devill, that might be his God.
140.00A.038 All, All his faith can swallow,'or reason chaw.
142.00A.021 Tis but his %1flegme%2 that's %1Vertuous%2, and not Hee:
142.00A.033 Who knowes his Vertues name or place, hath none.
144.00A.005 That his disshevel'd beames and scattered fires
145.00A.061 I reverence; His power to worke on mee;
146.00A.002 Is, Oh, heire of it, our All is his prey.
146.00A.005 Tis well his lifes loud speaking workes deserve,
146.00A.023 His children are his pictures, Oh they bee
146.00A.023 His children are his pictures, Oh they bee
146.00A.026 He, and about him, his, are turn'd to stone.
149.00A.026 Flesh of such stuffe, as God, when his last fire
149.00A.054 To speake, that death his vaine hast may repent.
149.00A.062 Of such a prey, and to his triumf adde.
150.00A.008 Into his bloody, or plagyu, or sterv'd jawes.
150.00A.033 All that thou kill'st at his feet, yet doth hee
151.00A.040 Her, like that plant, him and his lawes above,
152.12a.032 Was His great %1Father's%2 greatest Instrument,
152.12a.045 Oh! Is G%9od%0 prodigall? Hath He spent his store
152.12a.054 As but so manie %1Mandrakes%2 on his Grave.
152.12a.056 When what wee are, his %1putrefaction%2
153.00A.022 (Who when hee opes his eyes, must shut them than
153.00A.042 My thoughts on his deeds? which shall I call best?
153.00A.054 Part of his body to another owe,
153.00A.058 Who knew his minutes well, hee might dispose
153.00A.059 His vertues into names, and ranks; but I
153.00A.069 And had Fate meant to have his vertues told,
153.00A.078 For lack of time, his owne epitome.
153.00A.124 His Torrid Zone at Court, and calentures
153.00A.134 (His sinewes) slackens, and whose %1Soule%2, the spring,
153.00A.166 Good companie, his entry is a grave.
153.00A.213 But didst not stay, t'enlarge his kingdom too,
153.00A.224 His territory was no more then Hee?
No, we were all his charge, the Diocis
Who at his friends death, made whole townes devest
One of your orders growes by his access;
But, by his losse grow all our orderslesse;
His soule shall fill up his sepulchrall stone,
So, in the forme thereof his bodie's there;
May lodge an In-mate soule, but tis not his.
For mans reliefe, cause of his languishment.
And then make vp his observation plaine;
Fit to be made %1Methusalem%2 his page?
This man, so great, that all that is, is his,
With her, whom we lament, he lost his hart.
Is crumbled out againe to his Atomis.
To watch his steps; the Goat and Crabbe controule,
For his course is not round; nor can the Sunne
Perfit a Circle, or maintaine his way
And seeming weary with his reeling thus,
Vpon the Heauens, and now they are his owne.
And had the world his iust proportion,
Himselfe his various Rainbow did allow.
Accept this tribute, and his first yeares rent,
Perfit a Circle, or maintaine his way
And seeming weary with his reeling thus,
His eies will twinkle, and his tongue will roll,
As though he beckned, and cal'd backe his Soul,
He grasps his hands, and he puls vp his feet,
He grasps his hands, and he puls vp his feet,
His soule; when all these motions which we saw,
Title to Heauen, and plead it by his Faith,
Bedded and Bath'd in all his Ordures, dwels
In peeces, and the bullet is his owne,
Goes through, not staying till his course be runne;
Who finds in Mars his Campe, no corps of Guard;
Nor is by Ioue, nor by his father bard;
If they to any should his Temple giue.
But that, to his hands, man might grow more fit.
This or that happinesse, to'arrest his minde,
Of all Gods Benefits, and all his Rods,
His face, in any naturall Stone, or Tree,
Still heard God pleading his safe precontract;
If thy Prince will his subjects to call thee
Did this Coine beare any other stampe, then his,
Since his will is, that to posteritee,
The purpose, and th'Authority is his;
And the great world to his aged evening;
His right and due, a whole unwasted man may have.
His creatures will, crosse his? Of every man
His creatures will, crosse his? Of every man
His spungie confines gave him place to grow,
His right arme he thrust out towards the East,
West-ward his left; th'ends did themselves digest
And as a slumberer stretching on his bed;
His other legge, which feet with toes upbeare;
Grew on his middle parts, the first day, haire,
His apples kinde, his leaves, force of conception kill.
And to his shoulders dangle subtile haires;
A leafie garland weares he on his head
But heel's short liv'd, that with his death can doe most good.
His flesh is jelly yet, and his bones threds,
His flesh is jelly yet, and his bones threds,
As his late house, and the first houre speaks plaine,
His father steales for him, and so feeds then
One, that within a moneth, will beate him from his hen.
In field and tent oreflutters his next hen,
Nor if his sister, or his neece shee be,
Nor doth she pule for his inconstancie
The body so free of his kindesses,
Which temperance streightsen; freely on his she friends
With faind calls, his nets, or enwrapping snare
And with his arched necke this poore fish catch'd.
And with his prey, that till then languisht, dies,
At every stroake his brazen finnes do take
His ribs are pillars, and his high arch'd roofe
His ribs are pillars, and his high arch'd roofe
And feele no sides, as if his vast wombe were
Stayes in his court, at his owne net, and there
Stayes in his court, at his owne net, and there
So on his backe lyes this whale wantoning,
And in his gulfe-like throat, sucks every thing
Good to themselves by his death: they did not eate
His flesh, nor suck those oyles, which thence outstreat,
And gores him with his beake; his staffe-like finnes,
And gores him with his beake; his staffe-like finnes,
So were the one, his sword the other plyes,
And (his owne dole) feeds with himselfe all companies.
Who will revenge his death? or who will call
Those to account, that thought, and wrought his fall?
Still sleeping stood; vex't not his fantasie
His sinewy Proboscis did remisly lie.

And thus he made his foe, his prey, and tombe:

And thus he made his foe, his prey, and tombe:

Abel, as white, and milde as his sheepe were,

With this wolfe, that it bred his losse and woe;

And yet his bitch, his sentinell attends

And as his Sire, he made them his owne prey.

And as his Sire, he made them his owne prey.

Five yeares he liv'd, and cosened with his trade,

Then hopelessse that his faults were hid, betraid

organs now so like theirs hee doth finde,

That why he cannot laugh, and speake his minde,

With hoiting gambolls, his owne bones to breake

To make his mistresse merry; or to wreake

His toyes prevale not, likelier meanes he tries,

And up lifts subtly with his russet pawe

That vertue, by his touches, chaft and spent,

Wast in his minde, who is thy Sonne, and Brother,

Now leaves his welbelov'd imprisonment,

There he hath made himselfe to his intent

Was not his pity towards thee wondrous high,

His Godhead was not soule to his manhood,

His Godhead was not soule to his manhood,

With the Sunne to beginne his businesse,

He in his ages morning thus began

Beares his owne crosse, with paine, yet by and by

To God, in his sterne wrath, why threatens hee?

Oh let mee then, his strange love still admire:

For us, his Creatures, and his foes, hath dyed.

Whether his countenance can thee affright,

Teares in his eyes quench the amazing light,

Blood fills his frownes, which from his pierc'd head fell

Blood fills his frownes, which from his pierc'd head fell

Which pray'd forgivenesse for his foes fierce spight?

In heaven, doth make his Temple in thy brest,

His stolne stuffe sold, must lose or buy't againe:

Father, part of his double interest

His joynture in the knottie Trinitie,

Hee keepes, and gives to me his deaths conquest.

Of his and thy kingdome, doe thy Sonnes invest,
Thy Grace may wing me to prevent his art.

To morrow I quake with true feare of his rod.

His image, th' image of his Crosse deny?

His image, th' image of his Crosse deny?

Who from the picture would avert his eye,

How would he flye his paines, who there did dye?

And be his image, or not his, but hee.

And be his image, or not his, but hee.

Of power to make even finfull flesh like his.

So God by his Church, neerest to him, wee know,

His Spirit, as his fiery Pillar doth lead, and his Church, as cloud; to one end both:

His imitating Spouse would joyne in one

So though the least of his paines, deeds, or words,

It made his owne Lieutenant Nature shrinke,

It made his footstoole crack, and the Sunne winke.

The seat of all our Soules, if not of his,

By God, for his apparell, rag'd, and torne?

Upon his miserable mother cast mine eye,

The foe hath stretch'd his hand, for shee hath seene

Done to mee in the day of his fierce wrath?

His hand hath of my sinnes framed a yoake

Trod upon Juda's daughter in his wrath.

I have rebell'd against his holy will;

His wrathes thicke cloud? and from heaven hath flung.

Forgot his foot-stoole in the day of wrath?

Be hindred, his right hand he doth retire,

Like to an enemie he bent his bow,

His right hand was in posture of a foe,

'Gainst whom his wrath, he poured forth, like fire.

Devouring Israel, and his Palaces,

The place where was his congregation,

Her King, her Priest, his wrath regardeth not.

The Lord forsakes his Altar, and detests

His Sanctuary, and in the foes hands rests

His Palace, and the walls, in which their cries

He drawes not back his hand; which doth oreturne

Fulfill'd his word of old determined;

Thou call'st about mee; when his wrath appear'd,

And against mee all day, his hand doth fight.

Hee made the children of his quiver passe

Consum'd, for his compassions do not die;

'Tis good for one his yoake in youth to beare;

Because he hath borne it. 29 And his mouth he layes

He gives his cheekes to whosoever will

Compassion, as his mercy'is infinite;
Nor is it with his heart, that he doth smite,
In his just cause; the Lord allowes not this:
Both good and evill from his mouth proceeds;
Why then grieves any man for his misdeeds?
His lounge for thirst cleaves to his upper jaw.
His lounge for thirst cleaves to his upper jaw.
His indignation, and powr'd forth his wrath,
Of whom we said, under his shadow, wee
They beare Gods message, and proclaime his lawes,
So, in his purple wrapp'd receive mee Lord,
By these his thornes give me his other Crowne;
By these his thornes give me his other Crowne;

The passengers doe clap their hands, and hisse
Thy foes doe gape upon thee, and they hisse,
Their Prophecies grown to be Historee.

To make dreames truths; and fables histories;
Deface Records, and Histories
The first whom we in Histories doe finde
Hast thou a history, which doth present
By Hilliard drawne, is worth an history,
The Law, the Prophets, and the History,
He which not knowing her sad History,
You are a perfectnesse, so curious hit,
The East sends hither her deliciousnesse;
I come to seeke the spring,
with christall vyals, lovers come,
Sent hither, the worlds tempest to becalme,
Heauen hither, or constellate any thing,
My soule eates twice, Christ hither and away.
For Love it cannot be, whom hitherto
They beare Gods message, and proclaime his lawes,
078.00D.003 Send me some honey to make sweet my hive,
121.NY3.020 Thy garden, make thy hive & warehouse this.
126.00A.002 Yet satisfy'd? Is not thy braines rich hive

HOARSE.....................3
059.00A.022 In that dayes rude hoarse minstralsey, the spheraes.
158.00A.424 She faines hoarse barkings, but she biteth not,
191.00B.044 More hoarse, more harsh than any other, sing?

HOC........................10
186.00E.009 Hoc tamen ut fiat, Christo vegetatur ab ipso
186.00E.018 Non tam dicendum hoc, quam Catechismus erit.
195.010.008 ANGELOS AEMVLATA STRENVE FVERAT, ID ET IN HOC PRAESTARE NISA E
195.010.023 MONTVM EXTRVENDO,
196.015.022 LOQO CVRAVIT
196.015.027 CVI VNICE, HOC DEDIT DEVVS STIRPI,
196.015.033 HOQ QVOD RESTAT, SAXI SPATIVM
197.F01.012 (Quod hoc saxum farj iussit
197.F01.016 Nouo matrimonio (annuat Deus) hoc loco sociandos
198.LL1.016 Munere suo, frequenter et strenue hoc loco concionandi

HOISED.....................1
158.00A.059 Sailes hoised there, stroke here, and anchors laid

HOITING.....................1
158.00A.466 With hoiting gambolls, his owne bones to breake

HOLD........................16
009.00A.038 Such cherishing heat her best lov'd part doth hold.
039.00A.001 For Godsake hold your tongue, and let me love,
043.00A.024 But oh, no man could hold it, for twas thine.
078.00D.012 To shew our thoughts should rest in the same hold.
106.00A.038 And these two in thy sacred bosome hold,
108.00A.061 The earth doth in her inner bowels hold
109.00A.054 Shak'd with this ague, and the Hold and Wast
130.00A.037 However, keepe the lively last you hold
137.00A.038 Esteeme religions, and hold fast the best,
150.00A.055 Thou should' st have stay'd, and taken better hold,
155.00A.147 But this were light, did our lesse volume hold
155.00A.243 Thou seest a Hectique feuer hath got hold
157.00b.242 Her body was th'Electrum, and did hold
158.00A.008 do it sine talione. As long as I give them as good hold upon mee,
158.00A.014 any mans debt, how my stocke will hold out I know not; perchance
161.00A.010 Doth with her sister, your invention, hold,

HOLDS.....................4
066.00A.026 Love her that holds my love disparity,
160.00A.038 Which fils all place, yet none holds him, doth lye?
187.00A.107 Destroying holds, giving additions
188.00E.005 Nor thy hand, ever open, know base holds,

HOLE.................4
004.00A.202 Great staines and holes in them; but veniall
020.00G.032 Did not on Altars lay, but pits and holes:
050.00A.040 Whose mouthes are holes, rather wore out, then made
185.00A.022 And tune all sphareas at once peirc'd with those holes?

HOLIDAY...............1
151.00A.044 Wee'had had a Saint, have now a holiday;

HOLLENSHEADS.........1
004.00A.097 More then ten Hollensheads, or Halls, or Stowes,

HOLLOWNES.............1
123.NY3.009 And as Ayre doth fullfill the hollownes

HOLLOWNESSES...........1
110.00A.019 Earths hollowneses, which the worlds lungs are,

HOLLY....................1
158.00A.212 Of gummie blood, which doth in holly grow

HOLY....................21
024.00A.001 VVhere is that holy fire, which Verse is said
146.00A.011 Or fell'd, and burnt for holy sacrifice,
153.00A.174 There are the holy suburbs, and from thence
157.00b.354 They made ioyntenants with the Holy Ghost,
158.00A.010 And (holy writs excepted) made to yeeld to none.
158.00A.021 Nor holy lanus in whose soveraigne boate
160.00A.0HE HOLY SONNETS.
160.00A.097 And if thy holy Spirit, my Muse did raise,
161.00A.0HE To E. of D. with six holy Sonnets.
163.00A.011 Oh make thy selfe with holy mourning blacke,
176.00B.003 That I might in this holy discontent
178.NY3.008 A holy thirsty dropsy melts mee yett.
184.00A.019 Of Holy Ghost, whose temple I
184.00A.HE7 The Holy Ghost.
187.00A.040 Into her holy Sanctuary goe.
187.00A.070 I have rebell'd against his holy will;
189.00B.002 To put thy hand unto the holy Plough,
191.00B.017 Two that make one John Baptists holy voyce,
191.00B.031 The songs are these, which heavens high holy Muse
191.00B.033 And Davids Successors, in holy zeale,
192.00B.001 Since I am comming to that Holy roome,
HOM-BORNE...............1
155.00a.080 These Creatures, from *hom-borne* intrinsique harme,

HOME.....................30
003.00A.055 Graius stayes still at *home* here, and because
004.00A.155 At *home* in wholesome solitarinesse
014.NY3.045 To make at *home*; And shall not I do then
020.00G.054 We anchor there, and think our selves at *home*,
025.00A.001 Send *home* my long strayed eyes to mee,
025.00A.009 Send *home* my harmlesse heart againe,
031.00A.032 And growes erect, as that comes *home*.
041.00A.030 It stayes at *home*, and thou with losing savest it:
051.00A.021 And try your mistresse Teares at *home*,
099.00A.002 In bawdie house, that hee dares not goe *home*.
099.00A.002 In bawdie house, that hee dares not goe *home*.
108.00A.071 Are still in heav'n, so is hee still at *home*
112.00A.047 Be thou thine owne *home*, and in thy selfe dwell;
112.00A.050 Carrying his owne house still, still is at *home*.
112.00A.068 And brought *home* that faith, which you carried forth,
113.00A.029 Giddily and bee every where, but at *home*,
130.00A.032 That she returnes *home*, wiser then she went;
131.00B.016 Who are at *home* but wits mere *Atomi*.
131.00B.061 Love is wise here, keepes *home*, gives reason sway,
134.00A.035 Make your returne *home* gracious; and bestow
155.00A.162 All faculties, all graces are at *home*;
155.00a.454 And as a mid-wife death directs it *home*.
157.00b.304 At *home*, in her owne thoughts, And practised
158.00A.057 I launch at paradise, and I saile towards *home*;
181.00A.050 And move; To th'other th'objects must come *home*.
183.00A.012 Reclus'd at *home*, Publique at Golgotha.
189.00B.005 What bringst thou *home* with thee? how is thy mind
189.00B.010 For Iron and Cloth brings *home* rich Indian ware,
191.00B.016 Is the Pacifique Sea my *home*? Or are

HOME-MANUFACTURES.......1
006.00D.044 *Home-manufactures* to thick popular Faires,

HOME-MEATS................1
004.00A.109 He with *home-meats* tries me; I belch, spue, spit,

HOME-WARD................1
050.00A.050 I shall ebbe out with them, who *home-ward* goe.

HOMELY.....................1
006.00D.025 *Homely* and familiarly, when thou com'st back,
HOMES....................1
002.00A.107 Equally I hate, meanes blesse; in rich mens homes

HONEST.................4
008.00B.111 But, I forgive; repent thee honest man:
033.00A.009 Serves to advance an honest minde.
108.00A.072 That doth, abroad, to honest actions come.
129.00A.017 Admit this honest paper, and allow

HONESTIE................1
113.00A.014 May cloth them with faith, and deare honestie,

HONESTIES..............1
131.00B.075 The honesties of love with ease I doe,

HONESTY...............1
111.00A.013 If they stand arm'd with seely honesty,

HONEY....................1
078.00D.003 Send me some honey to make sweet my hive,

HONOR....................7
046.00A.011 And that I lov'd my heart and honor so,
059.00A.013 Our ease, our thrift, our honor, and our day,
060.00A.026 Just so much honor, when thou yeeld'st to mee,
108.00A.174 Till honor, yea till wisedome grow so stale,
135.B13.029 to honor Polesworth with their Cloyst'r'd traine
142.00A.046 But if such friends by the honor of your sight
157.00b.405 Honor on him; not that he needed it,

HONOR'D..................1
187.00A.031 Who honor'd, scorne her, for her foulnesse they

HONOR'S..................1
036.00A.024 All honor's mimique; All wealth alchimie;

HONORD...................1
157.00b.409 Whom they would haue so honor'd) and that this

HONORE..................1
196.015.005 EQVIT: AVR: HONORE, (NEC ID DOMI,

HONORS...................3
048.00A.002 All glory of honors, beauties, wits,
157.00b.084 He honors it too much that thinks it nought.
157.00b.407 But since all honors from inferiors flow,
HONOUR...............17
003.00A.009 Lusts, as earths honour was to them? Alas,
038.00A.019 If thine owne honour, or my shame, or paine,
039.00A.006 Observe his honour, or his grace,
052.00A.044 And for the cause, honour, or conscience give,
108.00A.068 Wisdome, and honour from the use of Kings.
109.00A.012 Honour and misery have one face and way.)
110.00A.042 Of honour, or faire death, out pusht mee first,
129.00A.022 Honour alone will to your fortune fit;
129.00A.023 Nor shall I then honour your fortune, more
129.00A.024 Then I have done your honour wanting it.
133.00A.030 And wit, and vertue,’and honour her attend,
136.00A.001 Honour is so sublime perfection,
136.00A.007 So from low persons doth all honour flow;
136.00A.009 And but direct our honour, not bestow .
148.00A.017 And do all honour: and devotion due;
157.00b.401 Honour may haue pretence vnto our loue,
157.00b.403 Without this Honour, and then lou’d it so,

HONOUR'D..............1
141.00A.062 Rather then God should not be honour’d too,

HONOURED.............1
136.00A.008 Kings, whom they would have honoured, to us show,

HONOURS..............3
012.00A.002 Whom honours smoakes at once fatten and sterve;
153.00A.065 Honours not spirits halfe so much, as hee
187.00A.372 Nor honours gave they to the Elders face.

HONY..................2
121.NY3.016 Thy thighs with hony, but as plenteously
126.00A.003 Fulfil’d with hony which thou dost derive

HOOKERUS.............1
105.H10.001 Non eget Hookerus tanto tutamine; Tanto

HOOKES..................1
027.00A.004 With silken lines, and silver hookes.

HOP'D..................1
002.00A.062 Thou wast, and mad, I hop’d; but men which chuse

HOP'ST..................1
068.00A.013 And hop’st her stiffenesse by long siege to bow:
HOPD.....................1
081.HH5.020 with shame t'haue hopd for womans constancy

HOPE.....................26
001.00A.034 What lands hee hath in hope, or of his owne,
004.00A.244 I hope, esteeme my writs Canonickall.
006.00D.065 Nor shall wit-pirats hope to finde thee lye
008.00B.051 Much hope which they should nourish will be dead.
010.00A.011 Hope of his goods, if I with thee were seene,
012.00A.041 Though hope bred faith and love; thus taught, I shall
021.00G.084 With hope of Day, burthens well born are light.
042.00A.003 Nor in hope the world can show
057.00A.030 Will dreame that hope againe, but else would die.
059.00A.023 Hope not for minde in women; at their best,
078.00D.001 Send me some Tokens, that my hope may live,
078.00D.004 That in my passions I may hope the best.
110.00A.039 Whether a rotten state, and hope of gaine,
116.00A.001 Pregnant again with th'old twins Hope, and Feare,
116.00A.006 And evermore conceive some hope thereby.
124.00A.011 Which draw all wits of good hope to their crew;
130.00A.015 Wee must not sterue, nor hope to pamper her
136.00A.043 Nor may we hope to sodder still and knit
146.00A.021 What ease, can hope that wee shall see'him, beget,
157.00b.279 What hope haue we to know our selues, when wee
158.00A.343 With hope that they could kill him, nor could doe
184.00A.139 That in that hope, wee wound our soule away,
187.00A.201 18 My strength, my hope (unto my selfe I said)
187.00A.206 21 My heart considers, therefore, hope there is.
187.00A.212 And therefore in him will I hope alone.
187.00A.220 Deepe in the dust, yet then in hope he stayes.

HOPEFULL................1
158.00A.307 And torne the hopefull Promontories head,

HOPELESSE..............3
150.00A.037 She was more stories high: hopelesse to come
158.00A.410 That the wolfe, (hopelesse else) to corrupt her, intends.
158.00A.447 Then hopelesse that his faults were hid, betraid

HOPES....................8
018.00B.003 By our long starving hopes, by that remorse
076.00A.004 And forty'on hopes, that thou would'st, they might last.
116.00A.003 Thou wert, and what my hopes of letters were;
122.00A.026 Our discontinued hopes we shall retrive:
122.00A.027 But if (as All th'All must) hopes smoake away,
139.00A.009 Nor trust I this with hopes, and yet scarce true,
158.00A.308 This fish would seeme these, and, when all hopes faile,
190.00A.025 On Fame, Wit, **Hopes** (false mistresses) to thee.

**HORNE**....................1
187.00A.097 3 In heat of wrath, the **horse** of Israel hee

**HORRID**....................1
170.00A.013 To wicked spirits are **horrid** shapes assign'd,

**HORSE**....................5
001.00A.080 Then the wise politique **horse** would heretofore,
004.00A.127 Who wasts in meat, in clothes, in **horse**, he notes;
127.00A.018 In chace and race may thy **horse** all out goe;
140.00A.013 Can use his **horse**, goate, wolfe, and every beast,
169.00A.005 Why brook'st thou, ignorant **horse**, subjection?

**HORSES**....................1
108.00A.132 And his red foming **horses** dost outrunne,

**HORTATV**....................1
200.021.007 -TV ET **HORTATV REGIS IAC**-

**HOSE**....................3
001.00A.055 As are black feathers, or musk-colour **hose**, 
004.00A.182 Those **hose** are, cry the flatterers; And bring
004.00A.200 His skirts and **hose**, and call his clothes to shrift,

**HOSPITALL**....................1
158.00A.023 That swimming Colledge, and free **Hospitall**

**HOSPITJ**....................1
198.LL1.001 In Bibliotheca **Hospitj** Lincoln: London:

**HOSTS**....................1
111.00A.015 Like Indians 'gainst Spanish **hosts** they bee.

**HOT**....................12
009.00A.040 Or like **hot** liquid metalls newly runne
013.00A.008 Desperately **hot**, or changing feaverously.
016.00A.012 Shall women, more **hot**, wily, wild then these,
022.00A.012 (Both **hot** and cold) at once make life and death?
106.00A.092 Of heaven, to morrow rise thou **hot**, and early;
110.00A.028 Where walkers in **hot** Ovens, doe not dye.
112.00A.060 Courts **hot** ambitions wholesome, do not take
120.00A.012 Yet, loves **hot** fires, which martyr my sad minde,
139.00A.020 Kept **hot** with strong extracts, no bodies last:
153.00A.125 Of **hot** ambitions, irrelegions ice,
158.00A.193 Already this **hot** cocke in bush and tree
161.00A.001 See Sir, how as the Suns hot Masculine flame

HOTE.....................1
155.00a.298 Millions into a strait note roome be thrust)

HOTT.....................2
014.NY3.019 And I should be in that hot parching clime
180.NY3.007 As ridlingly distemperd, cold & hot,

HOUR.....................1
042.00A.020 Nor a lost hour recall?

HOURE....................14
029.00A.002 That he hath beene in love an houre,
038.00A.001 For every houre that thou wilt spare mee now,
042.00A.019 Cannot adde another houre,
043.00A.003 Though it be but an houre agoe,
044.00A.028 Of thee one houre, then all else ever.
068.00A.003 And seene thy birth, and seene what every houre
079.00B.004 Worship, as Atheists at their dying houre
082.00A.044 This houre her Vigill, and her eve, since this
107.00A.112 Till which houre, wee thy day enlarge, O Valentine.
147.00B.024 A last-sicke houre to syllables allow.
155.00a.201 So did the world from the first houre decay,
158.00A.187 As his late house, and the first houre speaks plaine,
158.00A.291 A sudden stiffe land-winde in that self houre
174.00B.012 That not one houre my selfe I can sustaine,

HOURES....................10
013.00A.017 And since, an houres discourse could scarce have made
030.00B.003 These three houres that we have spent,
036.00A.010 Nor houres, dayes, moneths, which are the rags of time.
043.00A.004 And Lovers houres be full eternity,
077.00A.016 Worship, as Atheists at their dying houre
082.00A.002 Lucies, who scarce seaven houres herself unmaskes,
108.00A.190 Though six houres since, the Sunne to bed did part,
125.00A.012 Some houres on us your frends, and some bestow
139.00A.046 Yet he as hee bounds seas, will fixe your houres,
153.00A.138 Or idle,’as men, which to their last houres come,

HOURLY....................1
184.00A.097 Hourly tempestuous persecutions grow,

HOUS'D..................3
157.00b.247 Shee, shee, thus richly, and largely hous’d, is gone:
158.00A.130 There through th'earths-pores, and in a Plant hous’d her a new.
158.00A.401 Next, hous’d this Soule a Wolves yet unborne whelp,
HOUSE....................22
011.00A.024 Nor kisse and play in his house, as before.
011.00A.030 Wee play'in another house, what should we feare?
021.00G.034 Strike them, their house, their friends, their favourites all.
049.00A.030 Which tile this house, will come againe.
050.00A.020 In Progress, yet his standing house is here.
099.00A.002 In bawdie house, that hee dares not goo home.
099.00A.002 In bawdie house, that hee dares not goo home.
108.00A.042 Not onely all their house, but all their State,
112.00A.050 Carrying his owne house still, still is at home.
117.00A.004 Yet as a firme house, though the Carpenter
146.00A.001 Sorrow, who to this house scarce knew the way:
153.00A.169 For children, house, Provision, taking paine,
155.00A.008 And, as t'her standing house, to heauen did clymbe,
155.00A.134 In a torne house, or field, to haue three liues.
156.00A.018 In such a house, dwell in an Elegie?
158.00A.187 As his late house, and the first houre speaks plaine,
158.00A.244 She left her house the fish, and vapour'd forth;
158.00A.333 Now in a roomefull house this Soule doth float,
158.00A.374 So great a castle. And having for her house
158.00A.392 Walk'd, and surveid the roome of this vast house,
158.00A.490 This house thus batter'd downe, the Soule possest a new.
175.00B.014 Of thee and thy house, which doth in eating heale.

HOUSEHOLD...............1
107.00A.008 The household Bird, with the red stomacher,

HOUSES....................4
056.00A.017 Or built faire houses, set trees, and arbors,
150.00A.041 As houses fall not, though the King remove,
154.00A.024 Not to lesse houses, but, to heapes of stone;
187.00A.352 Is turn'd, our houses unto Aliens gone,

HOUSHOLD..................4
004.00A.098 Of trivial household trash; He knowes; He knowes
011.00A.031 There we will scorne his household policies,
013.00A.015 Since, household charms, thy husbands name to teach,
021.00G.041 And those so ambush'd round with household spies,

HOVER.....................1
110.00A.022 But meteorlike, save that wee move not, hover.

HOVERING..................1
068.00A.011 And think'st by hovering here to get a part

HOW.......................111
And jolly Statesmen, which teach how to tie
But how shall I be pardon'd my offence
How have I sinn'd, that thy wrathes furious rod,
How much worse are Suiters, who to mens lust
Of flowers, how they devisefully being set
How am I blest in thus discovering thee?
But how shall I be pardon'd my offence
How have I sinn'd, that thy wrathes furious rod,
How much worse are Suiters, who to mens lust
Of flowers, how they devisefully being set
How am I blest in thus discovering thee?
How roughly hee in peces shivered
How much they erre; that set out at the face?
The Summer how it inripened the year;
Aske how you did, and often with intent
How many wayes mightst thou performe thy will?
O how feeble is mans power,
I shall stay, though she Esloygne me thus
And how posterity shall know it too;
How thine may out-endure
That sees, how Love this grace to us affords,
And how prerogative these states devours,
How great love is, presence best tryall makes,
But absence tryes how long this love will bee;
How little that which thou deny'st me is;
'Tis true, then learne how false, feares bee;
At what, and when, and how, and where I chuse;
How shall shee know my heart; or having none,
The Summer how it inripened the year;
How thou prevent'st the Sunne,
How, having laid downe in thy Soveraignes brest
In the port, our fleet deare time did leese,
Knew how to heare, there's none knowes what to say.
What are wee then? How little more alas
How love-song weeds, and Satyrique thornes are growne
Oh how I grieve, that late borne modesty
Thy worke but thine: how good it were to see
Oft have I askt for thee, both how and where
Lyes safe, how e'r his king be in danger:
All truth of you, yet they will doubt how I
Hee will best teach you, how you should lay out
Happy'is hee, which hath due place assign'd
As kills we know not how; his fiercest wrath
How faire a proofe of this, in our soule growes?
How little poysen cracks a christall glasse?
How fit she was for God, I am content
How fit for us, how even and how sweet,
How fit for us, how even and how sweet,
149.00A.056 How good in all her titles, and how meet,
149.00A.056 How good in all her titles, and how meet,
149.00A.059 How Morall, how Divine shall not be told,
149.00A.059 How Morall, how Divine shall not be told,
150.00A.021 O strong and long-liv'd death, how cam'st thou in?
150.00A.022 And how without Creation didst begin?
150.00A.025 How could I thinke thee nothing, that see now
152.12a.031 And Others studies, how Hee would be bent,
153.00A.116 How here, how there, the Sunne affected is,
153.00A.116 How here, how there, the Sunne affected is,
153.00A.122 Both how to live well young, and how to die,
153.00A.122 Both how to live well young, and how to die,
155.00a.099 How witty's ruine? how importunate
155.00a.099 How witty's ruine? how importunate
155.00a.184 Thou knowest how poore a trifling thing man is.
155.00a.238 Thou knowst how lame a cripple this world is.
155.00a.326 Thou knowst how vgly a monster this world is:
155.00a.370 Thou knowst how wan a Ghost this our world is:
155.00a.428 Thou knowest how drie a Cinder this world is.
156.00a.085 How faire and chast, humble and high shee'ad beene,
156.00a.106 To see how well, the good play her, on earth.
157.00b.068 Where all sat harkning how her youthfull age
157.00b.158 How thou at first wast made but in a sinke;
157.00b.163 Thine but how poore thou wast, how obnoxious,
157.00b.163 Thine but how poore thou wast, how obnoxious,
157.00b.173 Thine in how poore a prison thou didst lie
157.00b.197 Venus retards her not, to'enquire, how shee
157.00b.205 But ere shee can consider how shee went,
157.00b.256 How thou did'st die, nor how thou wast begot.
157.00b.256 How thou did'st die, nor how thou wast begot.
157.00b.257 Thou neither knowst, how thou at first camest in,
157.00b.258 Nor how thou took'st the poysion of mans sin.
157.00b.269 Knowst thou but how the stone doth enter in
157.00b.271 Knowst thou how blood, which to the hart doth flow;
157.00b.274 Knowst thou how thy lungs haue attracted it?
157.00b.286 How others on our stage their parts did Act;
157.00b.473 How poore and lame, must then our casuall bee?
157.00b.502 Onely in Heauen could learne, how it can bee
158.00A.040 How scant, or liberall this my lifes race is spand.
158.00A.213 How to make bird-lime, nor how to deceive
158.00A.213 How to make bird-lime, nor how to deceive
158.00A.349 How shall a Tyran wise strong projects breake,
158.00A.005 And this liberty costs mee more then others, by how much my owne things
158.00A.014 any mans debt, how my stocke will hold out I know not; perchance
158.00A.030 attaine dignitie. How ever the bodies have dull'd her other faculties,
160.00A.037 Seest thou, my Soule, with thy faiths eyes, how he
161.00A.001 See Sir, how as the Suns hot Masculine flame
165.00A.013 Teach mee how to repent; for that's as good
172.00A.003 How God the Spirit, by Angels waited on
177.00B.008 How shall my mindes white truth by them be try'd?
181.00A.008 How would he flye his paines, who there did dye?
183.00A.023 How well the Church, Gods Court of faculties
184.00A.054 Worthy their sight, though blinde in how they see.
187.00A.001 How sits this citie, late most populous,
187.00A.044 How cheape I'am growne, O Lord, behold and weigh.
187.00A.089 How over Sions daughter hath God hung
187.00A.262 How they reproach'd, thou hast heard, and what they thought,
187.00A.269 How Is the gold become so dimme? How is
187.00A.269 How Is the gold become so dimme? How is
187.00A.274 Valued at purest gold, how do wee see
187.00A.350 See, and marke how we are reproached thus,
189.00B.005 What bringst thou home with thee? how is thy mind
189.00B.047 How brave are those, who with their Engine, can
191.00B.020 Both told us what, and taught us how to doe.

HOWER........................1
191.00B.052 (Learn'd the first hower, that we see the King,

HOWEVER...................1
130.00A.037 However, keepe the lively tast you hold

HOWLING....................1
011.00A.009 Made deafe with his poore kindreds howling cries,

HOWRELY...................1
157.00b.400 Constant, you're howrely in inconstancee.

HOWRES....................1
095.NY3.001 Thou in the fields walkst out thy supping howres

HOWSOE'R.................2
008.00B.027 And howsoe'r French Kings most Christian be,
131.00B.122 Remote or neare, or howsoe'r they move;

HUC.........................1
198.LL1.011 Qui huc, in prima iuuentute, ad perdiscendas leges, missus

HUFFING....................1
004.00A.164 To huffing, bragart, puft Nobility.

HUGE.......................2
002.00A.089 So huge, that men (in our times forwardnesse)
003.00A.079 To sleepe, or runne wrong, is: on a huge hill,
HULLING..................1
158.00A.310 Hulling, might (when this was a whelp) be like this whale.

HUMBLE.................2
003.00A.102 Then humble to her is idolatrie;
156.00a.085 How faire and chast, humble and high she'ad beene,

HUMBLED..................2
185.00A.025 Humbled below us? or that blood which is
187.00A.205 20 My Soule is humbled in remembring this;

HUMBLESNESSE..........1
184.00A.176 And through thy gallant humblenesse

HUMBLY..................2
135.B13.021 and as true Types of your, them humbly greet.
145.00A.062 So did I humbly reverence each degree

HUMILITIE..............2
142.00A.019 For when through tastlesse flat humilitie
184.00A.149 From indiscreet humilitie,

HUMILITY.................3
067.00A.021 As'twas humility
181.00A.040 Soe is pride, issued from humility,
183.00A.035 Or 'twas in him the same humility,

HUMORIST..............1
001.00A.001 Away thou fondling motley humorist,

HUMOROUS..............1
180.NY3.005 As humorous is my contritioe

HUMORS..................3
003.00A.053 Lecherous humors, there is one that judges
153.00A.046 Those Spirits, humors, blood I did last yeare,
157.00b.135 So though the Elements and Humors were

HUMOUR..................3
004.00A.118 Either my humour, or his owne to fit,
080.00E.023 I will vent that humour then
155.00a.241 In any humour, or one certaine part;

HUMOURS..................1
142.00A.018 But in their humours, and at seasons show.

HUNDRED..................6
The hundred markes, which is the Statutes curse;
A hundred lesser faces, so
Teares drown'd one hundred, and sighes blew out two,
Unchang'd for fifteene hundred yeare,
Two or three hundred yeares to see't againe,
A hundred controversies of an Ant.

Goe through the great chamber (why is it hung)
Were gone out,) hung 'twixt her, and mee.
For on that tree hung in security
How over Sions daughter hath God hung
The Princes with their hands they hung; no grace
Michael Corvinus Hungaris: quam ei in aedibus
Art can deceive, or hunger force my tast,
So much, at once their hunger to asswage:
One that would suffer hunger, nakednesse,
Is not thy sacred hunger of science
In a rude hunger now hee millions drawes
For game and not for hunger a sea Pie
Which, faint for hunger, in the streets doe lye.
Then may thy leane and hunger-starved wombe
Foole, twice, thrice, thou hast bought wrong, and now hungry
Yet weep'st thou, when thou seest him hungry
The Mother in the hungry grave doth lay,
Will thee with such lust, and hideous rage,
They do not hunt, nor strive to make a prey
They hunt our steps, that in the streets wee feare
He hunts not fish, but as an officer,
Give th'art of Riming, Huntsmanship, or play,
HURRIED..................1
185.00A.005 And being by others hurried every day,

HURT......................4
004.00A.091 Crossing hurt mee; To fit my sullenesse,
014.NY3.038 Neere thrusts, pikes, stabs, yea bullets hurt not here.
138.00A.053 What hate could hurt our bodies like our love?
192.00B.013 What shall my West hurt me? As West and East

HURTETH..................1
155.00a.409 But as some Serpents poison hurteth not,

HURTS.....................4
004.00A.090 Into an edge, hurts worse: So, I foole found,
012.00A.046 What hurts it mee to be‘excommunicate?
018.00B.006 Of hurts, which spies and rivals threatned me,
019.00A.014 Doe his hurts reach mee? doth my worth decay?

HUSBAND..................4
011.00A.001 Fond woman which would'st have thy husband die,
107.00A.011 The husband cocke lookes out, and straight is sped,
158.00A.088 He gave it, she, ther husband, both did eate;
179.NY3.011 Betray kind husband thy Spouse to our Sights,

HUSBANDS..................4
013.00A.015 Since, houshold charmes, thy husbands name to teach,
017.00A.035 Beauty is barren oft; best husbands say
021.00G.042 And over all thy husbands towring eyes
109.00A.050 Like jealous husbands, what they would not know.

HVIVS....................1
200.021.011 HVIVS ECCLESÆ INDVTVS 27°

HVNC.....................1
195.010.020 HVNC PORTVM POST XV FERE ANNOS ASSEQVTA,

HYDROPIQUE...............1
157.00b.048 T'is th'onely Health, to be Hydropique so.

HYDROPTIQUE...............3
010.00A.006 By thy Hydroptique father catechiz'd.
018.00B.042 Nor spungy hydroptique Dutch shall thee displease,
153.00A.126 Zeales agues; and hydroptique avarice,

HYMES.....................1
157.00b.037 These Hymes may worke on future wits, and so
And by these hymnes, all shall approve
So whether my hymnes you admit or chuse,

He rounds the aire, and breakes the hymnique notes

These Hymns thy issue, may encrease so long,
Harbour these Hymns, to his dear name addrest.

In prison, and here be coffin'd, when I dye;
Shall I leave all this constant company,
And in this course attire, which I now weare
With God, and with the Muses I conferre.
I shut my chamber doore, and come, lets goe,
But how shall I be pardon'd my offence
That dances so divinely; Oh, said I,
Met us, they talk'd; I whispered, let us goe,
'T may be you smell him not, truely I doe;
Leaves him and mee; I for my lost sheep stay;
Saying, him whom I last left, s'all repute
Perfect French, and Italian; I replyed,
Sir; though (I thanke God for it) I do hate
As I thinke that brings dearth, and Spaniards in,
A motion, Lady, Speake Coscus; I have beene
Continuall claims I have made, injunctions got
Proceed, spare mee; In Hillary terme I went,
You said, If I Returne next size in Lent,
I should be in remitter of your grace;
Thou wast, and mad, I hop'd; but men which chuse
Equally I hate, meanes blesse; in rich mens homes
I bid kill some beasts, but no Hecatombs,
I must not laugh, nor weepe sinnes, and be wise,
Indeed is great, but I have beene in
I had no suit there, nor new suite to shew,
Therefore I suffered this; Towards me did runne
Me to beare this, yet I must be content
He names mee, and comes to mee; I whisper, God!
How have I sinn'd, that thy wraths furious rod,
I love your judgement; Whom doe you prefer,
For the best linguist? And I see lilly
I thought Calepines Dictionarie;
Of our two Academies, I named; There
That I was faine to say, If you 'had liv'd, Sir,
You would leave lonelinesse; I said, not alone
The man that keepes the Abbey tombes,
I have but one frenchman, looke, hee followes mee.
Said they are neatly cloth'd, I, of this minde am,
Not so Sir, I have more. Under this pitch
I chaff'd him; But as Itch into an edge, hurts worse: So, I foole found,
And askes, what newes? I tell him of new playes.
He with home-meats tries me; I belch, spue, spit,
Readie to travaile: So I sigh, and sweat
I more amas'd then Circes prisoners, when
Becomming Traytor, and mee thought I saw
To sucke me in, for hearing him. I found
By giving others their soares, I might grow
Guilty, and he free: Therefore I did shew
All signes of loathing; But since I am in,
I must pay mine, and my forefathers sinne
Toughly and stubbornly I beare this crosse; But the 'houre
And saies, Sir, can you spare me; I said, willingly;
Nay, Sir, can you spare me a crowne? Thankfully
His thankes were ended, when I, (God pardon mee.)

As I thinke, since all, which were, are, and shall
You Sir, whose righteousnes she loves, whom I
But hardly much; and yet I think this true.
Therefore mine impotency I confesse,
Thy Gyant-wit'orethrowes me, I am gone;
And rather then read all, I would reade none.
Es %1sat%2 a M%9y%0 l'honneur estre %1hic%2 inteso; Car I L%9eaue%0

For so it had that good, which oft I mist;
I that I thy seavenfold chaine have lost;
I that I thy seavenfold chaine have lost;
To comfort my soule, when I lie or rise.
Were they but Crownes of France, I cared not,
I would not spit to quench the fire they're in,
I lose my guard, my ease, my food, my all?
Vnto the fire these Martyrs I betray.
I am guilty of your sad decay;
But o%C thou wretched finder whom I hate
So, that I almost pity thy estate:
I forgive; repent thee honest man:
I will leave comparing thus,
(by this traitorous meane surpriz'd)
Hope of his goods, if I with thee were seene,
I brought with mee
I taught my silkes, their whistling to forbeare,
Onely, thou bitter sweet, whom I had laid
All my perfumes, I give most willingly

Now I see many dangers; for it is
Such services I offer as shall pay
Themselves, I hate dead names: Oh then let mee
When I behold a stremme, which, from the spring,
Then say I; that is shee, and this am I.
Then say I; that is shee, and this am I.
Then with new eyes I shall survay thee,'and spie
Though hope bred faith and love; thus taught, I shall
I will renounce thy dalliance: and when I
I will renounce thy dalliance: and when I
Natures lay Ideot, I taught thee to love,
I had not taught thee then, the Alphabet
I planted knowledge and lifes tree in thee,
Which Oh, shall strangers taste? Must I alas
Till I haue peace with thee, warr other Men;
And when I haue peace, can I leaue thee then?
And when I haue peace, can I leaue thee then?
And I should be in that hott parching clime
Thou nothing; I not halfe so much shall do
To make at home; And shall not I do then
Until I labour, I in labour lie.
Until I labour, I in labour lie.
Off with that happy busk, which I envie,
How am I blest in thus discovering thee?
Must see revealed. Then since that I may know;
To teach thee I am naked first, why than
Confirm thy love; yet much, much I feare thee.
If I have caught a bird, and let him flie,
Another fouler using these meanes, as I,
To make us like and love, must I change too?
More then thy hate, I hate'il, rather let mee
Whom, if shee accuse her selfe, I credit lesse
I calmly beg. But by thy fathers wrath,
I conjure thee, and all the oaths which I
I conjure thee, and all the oaths which I
Here I unsweare, and overswear them thus,
When I am gone, dreame me some happinesse,
Nurse, o my love is slaine, I saw him goe
O'r the white Alpes alone; I saw him I,
O'r the white Alpes alone; I saw him I,
Here take my Picture, though I bid farewell;
'Tis like me now, but I dead, 'twill be more
When weather-beaten I come backe; my hand,
So foule, and course, as, Oh, I may seeme than,
This shall say what I was: and thou shalt say,
I when I value gold, may think upon
I when I value gold, may think upon
But if I love it, 'tis because 'tis made
Makes virtue woman? must I cool my bloud
Till I both be, and find one wise and good?
Since she must go, and I must mourn, come night
Environ me with darkness, whilst I write:
I am to suffer when my Love is gone.
I could lend them obscureness now, and say,
Which (since I lov'd) for me before decreed,
That I should suffer when I lov'd indeed:
That I should suffer when I lov'd indeed:
And therefore sooner now then I can say,
I saw the golden fruit, 'tis wrapt away.
Or as I had watcht one drop in the vast stream,
And I left wealthy only in a dream.
I have accus'd, should such a mischief doe.
Do thy great worst, my friend and I
I will not look upon the quickning Sun,
That I may grow enamoured on your mind,
When my own thoughts I here neglected find.
And this to th'comfort of my Dear I vow,
The Poles shall move to teach me ere I start;
And when I change my Love, I'll change my heart;
Nay, if I wax but cold in my desire,
Much more I could, but many words have made
Take therefore all in this: I love so true,
As I will never look for less in you.
Thought I, but one had breathed purest aire,
O I prophane, though most of women be
Now have I curst, let us our love revive;
I could beginne againe to court and praise,
I could renew those times, when first I saw
I could renew those times, when first I saw
I, their maker; want their libertie.
And I am rob'd of %1Picture%2, %1Heart%2, and %1Sense%2.
As, %1gods%2, when %1gods%2 to thee I doe compare,
What things %1gods%2 are, I say they're like to thee.
That I am such; but %1Griefe%2 discolors me.
And yet I grieve the lesse, least %1Griefe%2 remove
My selfe I embrace, and mine owne hands I kisse,
Me, in my glasse, I call thee; But alas,
When I would kisse, teares dimme mine %1eyes%2, and %1glasse%2.
That I may know, and see thy lyes,
I fixe mine eye on thine, and there
When I looke lower I espie,
But now I have drunke thy sweet salt teares,
That I can be endamag'd by that art;
I need not their light, having thee.
Alas, is wiser farre then I.
When by thy scorne, O murdresse, I am dead,
A veryer ghost then I;
What I will say, I will not tell thee now,
When I looke lower I espie,
But now I have drunke thy sweet salt teares,
That I can be endamag'd by that art;
I need not their light, having thee.
When I would kisse, teares dimme mine %1eyes%2, and %1glasse%2.
That I may know, and see thy lyes,
I fixe mine eye on thine, and there
So, if I dreame I have you, I have you,
And so I scape the paine, for paine is true;
Fill'd with her love, may I be rather grown
I could eclipse and cloud them with a winke,
She's all States, and all Princes, I,
can love both faire and browne,
can love her, and her, and you and you,
can love any, so she be not true.
Must I, who came to travaile thorow you,
But I have told them, since you will be true,
This bargaine's good; if when I'am old,
And fruit of love, Love I submit to thee,
Though she and I do love.
I am two fooles, I know,
I am two fooles, I know,
But where's that wiseman, that would not be I,
I thought, if I could draw my paines,
Through Rimes vexation, I should them allay,
But when I have done so,
And I, which was two fooles, do so grow three;
I have not all thy love,
I shall never have it all,
I cannot breath one other sigh, to move;
Sighs, teares and oathes, and letters I have spent,
Deare, I shall never have Thee All.
Grow there, deare, I should have it all.
Yet I would not have all yet,
Sweetest love, I do not goe,
But since that I
But beleeve that I shall make
Speedier journeys, since I take
When I dyed last, and, Deare, I dye
When I dyed last, and, Deare, I dye
As often as from thee I goe,
I can remember yet, that I
I can remember yet, that I
Though I be dead, which sent mee, I should be
Though I be dead, which sent mee, I should be
I heard mee say, Tell her anon,
That my selfe, that's you, not I,
Did kill me, and when I felt mee dye,
I bid mee send my heart, when I was gone,
But alas could there finde none,
When I had ripp'd me, 'and search'd where hearts did lye,
It kill'd mee againe, that I who still was true,
Yet I found something like a heart,
meant to send this heart in stead of mine,
Oh doe not die, for I shall hate
That thee I shall not celebrate,
When I remember, thou wast one.
But yet thou canst not die, I know,
I meant to send this heart in stead of mine,
Twice or thrice had I loved thee,
Before I knew thy face or name;
Still when, to where thou wert, I came
Some lovely glorious nothing I did see,
I bid Love aske, and now
That it assume thy body, I allow,
Whilst thus to a ballast love, I thought,
I saw, I had loves pinnace overfraught,
I saw, I had loves pinnace overfraught,
That being well, I faine would stay,
And that I lov'd my heart and honor so,
That I would not from him, that had them, goe.
At least remember, I forbade it thee;
Not that I shall repairre my'unthrifty wast
Not that I shall be mine owne officer,
If I, thy conquest, perish by thy hate.
Love mee, that I may die the gentler way;
So shall I live thy stay, not triumph bee;
When thou and I first one another saw:
As all confessing, and through-shine as I,
Here you see mee, and I am you.
I understand, and grow and see,)
'Twill make thee; and thou shouldst, till I returne,
Since I die daily, daily mourne.
And this I murmure in my sleepe;
Impute this idle talke, to that I goe,
As I have seen in one %1Autumnall%2 face,
I hate extreames; yet I had rather stay
I hate extreames; yet I had rather stay
I shall ebbe out with them, who home-ward goe.
Hither I come to seeke the spring,
But O, selfe traytor, I do bring
True Paradise, I have the serpent brought.
But that I may not this disgrace
051.00A.017 Make me a mandrake, so I may grow here,
052.00A.003 How I shall stay, though she Esloygne me thus
054.00A.001 I scarce beleeve my love to be so pure
054.00A.002 As I had thought it was,
054.00A.005 Me thinkes I lyed all winter, when I swore,
055.00A.006 Onely I have nothing which gave more,
055.00A.008 I aske no dispensation now
055.00A.010 I do not sue from thee to draw
055.00A.023 Because I would not thy first motions trust;
055.00A.027 I may not article for grace,
055.00A.037 Yet kills not; if I must example bee
057.00A.002 Would I have broke this happy dreame,
057.00A.013 Yet I thought thee
057.00A.015 But when I saw thou sawest my heart,
057.00A.017 When thou knew'st what I dream't, whe'T thou knew'st whe'T
057.00A.019 I must confesse, it could not chuse but bee
057.00A.029 Thou cam'st to kindle, goest to come; Then I
058.00A.002 My teares before thy face, whil'st I stay here,
058.00A.009 So thou and I are nothing then, when on a divers shore
058.00A.026 Since thou and I sigh one anothers breath,
059.00A.001 Some that have deeper digg'd loves Myne then I,
059.00A.003 I have lov'd, and got, and told,
059.00A.004 But should I love, get, tell, till I were old,
059.00A.004 But should I love, get, tell, till I were old,
059.00A.005 I should not finde that hidden mysterie;
059.00A.016 Can be as happy'as I can; If he can
060.00A.012 This flea is you and I, and this
063.00A.001 I have done one braver thing
063.00A.009 So, if I now should utter this,
063.00A.017 If, as I have, you also doe
064.00a.001 I long to talke with some old lovers ghost,
064.00a.003 I cannot thinke that hee, who then lov'd most,
064.00a.007 I must love her, that loves not mee.
064.00a.014 Love, till I love her, that loves mee.
064.00a.021 I should love her, who loves not mee.
064.00a.022 Rebell and Atheist too, why murmure I,
064.00a.023 As though I felt the worst that love could doe?
064.00a.028 If shee whom I love, should love mee.
065.00A.003 But that I did, to make it lesse,
065.00A.011 And thought to feast on that, I let him see
065.00A.013 If he wrong from mee'a teare, I brin'd it so
065.00A.015 If he suck'd hers, I let him know
065.00A.019 What ever he would dictate, I writ that,
065.00A.022 I said, if any title bee
065.00A.025 Thus I redeem'd my buzard love, to flye
065.00A.026 At what, and when, and how, and where I chuse;
Now negligent of sports I lye,
I spring a mistresse, sweare, write, sigh and weep:
Before I sigh my last gaspe, let me breath,
Great love, some Legacies; Here I bequeath
If they be blinde, then Love, I give them thee;
That I should give to none, but such, as had too much before.
My constancie I to the planets give,
My faith I give to Roman Catholiques;
My modesty I give to souldiers bare;
I give my reputation to those
To Schoolemen I bequeath my doubtfulness;
To Nature, all that I in Ryme have writ;
Taughtst me to make, as though I gave, when I did but restore.
I give my physick bookes; my written rowles
Of Morall counsels, I to Bedlam give;
Can better do'it; Except she meant that I
For since I am
That since you would have none of mee, I bury some of you.
Whom I have watch'd sixe or seaven dayes,
That it will freeze anon, and that I shall
Here lyes my business, and here I will stay:
Then if I had staid still with her and thee.
I will give you
I walke to finde a true Love; and I see
Yet know I not, which flower
I wish; a sixe, or foure;
Falshood in woman, I could more abide,
Thou shalt be a Mary Magdalen, and I
I would have that age by this paper taught
All measure, and all language, I should passe,
Should I tell what a miracle shee was.
When I am dead, and Doctors know not why,
For I could muster up as well as you
But these I neyther looke for, nor profess,
And those things whereof I consist, hereby
And I might live long wretched so
This (which I am amaz'd that I can speake)
This (which I am amaz'd that I can speake)
I never stoop'd so low, as they
For may I misse, when ere I crave,
For may I misse, when ere I crave,
If I know yet, what I would have.
If I know yet, what I would have.
To All, which all love, I say no.
Though I speed not, I cannot misse.
074.00A.018 Though I speed not, I cannot misse.
076.00A.002 I scarce beleev'd, thou could'st be gone away,
076.00A.003 For forty more, I fed on favours past,
076.00A.006 A thousand, I did neither think, nor doe.
076.00A.009 Yet call not this long life; But thinke that I
077.00A.001 No Lover saith, I love, nor any other
077.00A.005 I cannot say I lov'd, for who can say
077.00A.006 I did neither thinke, nor doe.
077.00A.017 Once I love and dyed; and am now become
077.00A.019 Here dead men speake their last, and so do I;
077.00A.020 Love-slaine, loe, here I dye.
078.00D.004 That in my passions I may hope the best.
078.00D.005 I beg nor ribbond wrought with thine owne hands,
078.00D.018 But swear thou thinkst I love thee, and no more.
079.00B.002 I thought there was some Deitie in love
079.00B.003 So did I reverence, and gave
079.00B.006 As ignorantly did I crave:
079.00B.035 And when I come where moving beauties be,
079.00B.038 Though I admire their greatnesse, shun their heat;
080.00E.007 When I am caught he can be gone,
080.00E.022 Whom I may freely prove?
080.00E.023 I will vent that humour then
081.HH5.005 Through thine Eyes mee thought I could behold
081.HH5.016 to any other? Oh towards me I feare
081.HH5.019 melts with their flames as I consume & burne
081.HH5.021 yet I had thy first oathes & it was I
081.HH5.021 yet I had thy first oathes & it was I
081.HH5.025 & in exchange I gave the such a harte
081.HH5.036 & drinck in earth my selfe O I appeale
081.HH5.037 Vnto thy soule whether I have not cause
081.HH5.043 my dull minde to revenge that I will leaue
081.HH5.052 all other loves & I will pardon thee
081.HH5.053 but looke that I have all for deare let me
082.00A.012 For I am every dead thing,
082.00A.017 He ruin'd mee, and I am re-begot
082.00A.021 I, by loves limbecke, am the grave
082.00A.028 But I am by her death, (which word wrongs her)
082.00A.030 Were I a man, that I were one,
082.00A.030 Were I a man, that I were one,
082.00A.031 I needs must know, I should preferre,
082.00A.031 I needs must know, I should preferre,
082.00A.032 If I were any beast,
082.00A.035 If I an ordinary nothing were,
082.00A.037 But I am None; nor will my Sunne renew.
085.00A.001 By childrens births, and death, I am become
085.00A.002 So dry, that I am now mine owne sad tombe.
088.00A.001 I am unable, yonder begger cries,
Which could do all things, thy faith is; and I
Like %1Eops%2 selfe, which nothing; I confesse
I should have had more faith, if thou hadst lesse;
Thou call'est me effeminat, for I love womens ioyes
I call not thee manly, though thou follow boyes.
Why this man gelded %1Martiall%2 muse,

A.002 Which could do all things, thy faith is; and I
A.003 Like %1Eops%2 selfe, which nothing; I confesse
A.004 I should have had more faith, if thou hadst lesse;
NY.001 Thou call'est me effeminat, for I love womens ioyes
NY.002 I call not thee manly, though thou follow boyes.

A.001 Why this man gelded %1Martiall%2 muse,
Because I wish thee best, doe thee envie:
But care not for mee, I, that ever was
Oh how I grieve, that late borne modesty
Then write, then I may follow, and so bee
I shall be thought, if mine like thine I shape,
I shall be thought, if mine like thine I shape,
All the worlds Lyon, though I be thy Ape.

And 'tis where I am, where in every street
Live or die, by you my love is sent,
Oft have I askt for thee, both how and where
Thy love, though I thinke thy love in this case
At once, from hence, my lines and I depart,
I to my soft still walks, they to my Heart;
I to the Nurse, they to the child of Art;
So, though I languish, prest with Malancholy,
Shall live to see that, for whose want I dye.

Therefore I envie them, and doe repent,
So thy Care Lives Long, for I bearing part
And let the love I beare to both sustaine
But though besides thy selfe I leave behind
There thou oreseest London: Here I haue beene
So thy retyrings I love, yea envie,
That I rejoice, that unto where thou art,
Though I stay here, I can thus send my heart,
Though I stay here, I can thus send my heart,
All newes I thinke sooner reach thee then mee;
I feare; And with us (me thinkes) Fate deales so
Kindly I envy thy Songs perfection
In skorne of all: for now I admyre thee.
Oh I was dead: but since thy song new life did give
Recreated even by thy Creature live.
I sing not, Siren like, to tempt; for I
Though I brought no fuell, had desire
That my love, she that her guifts on you are spent
Which is, that that which I should have begun
As Giddy Travellers, must doe,
My nurse, (for I had one,) because I'am cold,
That I can take no new in Bigamy,
To M. I. P.
Staid in your North (I thinke) for she was there,
Yet I, as long as shee from hence doth staie,
In publique gaine my share is not such, that I
128.LR1.006 I pardon death (who though hee do not reap
128.LR1.017 I aske not labored letters which should weare
129.00A.023 Nor shall I then honour your fortune, more
129.00A.024 Then I have done your honour wanting it.
129.00A.033 For mee, (if there be such a thing as I)
129.00A.035 Spies that I beare so well her tyranny,
129.00A.039 And to send you what I shall begge, his staires
130.00A.042 Else be not froward; But why doe I touch
130.00A.045 But thus I make you keepe your promise Sir,
130.00A.046 Riding I had you, though you still staid there,
131.00B.017 Yet neither will I vexe your eyes to see
131.00B.023 I cannot feele the tempest of a frowne,
131.00B.027 I may be rais'd by love, but not throwne down.
131.00B.029 Though I can pittie those sigh twice a day,
131.00B.030 I hate that thing whispers it selfe away.
131.00B.071 I can love first, and (if I winne) love still;
131.00B.073 It is her fault if I unsure remaine,
131.00B.074 Shee onely can untie, I binde againe.
131.00B.075 The honesties of love with ease I doe,
131.00B.077 But (madame) I now thinke on you; and here
131.00B.095 Then finde I, if mans noblest part be love,
133.00A.007 That's much, emboldens, pulls, thrusts I confesse,
133.00A.049 I bid thee not doe this to be my spie;
133.00A.051 But so much I doe love her choyce, that I
133.00A.051 But so much I doe love her choyce, that I
134.00A.007 So would I, not to encrease, but to expresse
134.00A.015 Then backe againe to'implicite faith I fall,
136.00A.019 Should I say I liv'd darker then were true,
136.00A.019 Should I say I liv'd darker then were true,
137.00A.022 Vertue, Art, Beauty, Fortune, now I see
137.00A.032 Your vertuous Soule, I now not sacrifice;
137.00A.034 But that I may survay the edifice.
137.00A.043 So in this pilgrimage I would behold
137.00A.050 On these I cast a lay and country eye.
137.00A.052 I finde you all record, and prophecie.
138.00A.005 In this, my doubt I seem'd loath to confesse,
138.00A.006 In that, I seem'd to shunne beholdingnesse.
138.00A.007 But 'tis not soe, %1nothing%2, as I am, may,
138.00A.012 May not I yeeld (not gold) but coale or stone?
138.00A.021 I have beeene told, that vertue'in Courtiers hearts
138.00A.024 But whither, only knowing you, I know;
138.00A.071 But I must end this letter, though it doe
139.00A.002 Some embleme is of mee, or I of this,
139.00A.005 If I should call mee any thing, should misse.
139.00A.006 I summe the yeares, and mee, and finde mee not
139.00A.008 That cannot say, My thankes I have forgot,
139.00A.009 Nor trust I this with hopes, and yet scarce true,
139.00A.011 In recompence I would show future times
139.00A.027 All truth of you, yet they will doubt how I
139.00A.031 I cannot tell them, nor my selfe, nor you,
139.00A.033 And turne to God, who knowes I think this true,
141.00A.002 Some embleme is of mee, or I of this,
141.00A.005 If I should call mee any thing, should misse.
141.00A.006 I summe the yeares, and mee, and finde mee not
141.00A.008 That cannot say, My thankes I have forgot,
141.00A.009 Nor trust I this with hopes, and yet scarce true,
141.00A.011 In recompence I would show future times
141.00A.027 All truth of you, yet they will doubt how I
141.00A.031 I cannot tell them, nor my selfe, nor you,
141.00A.033 And turne to God, who knowes I think this true,
142.00A.007 Nor would I be a Convertite so cold,
142.00A.011 I thought it some Apostleship in mee
142.00A.012 To speake things which by faith alone I see.
142.00A.049 What must I thinke that influence must doe,
142.00A.054 And revelation of you both I see,
142.00A.055 I should write here, as in short Galleries
142.00A.058 So I should give this letter length, and say
142.00A.059 That which I said of you; there is no way
143.00A.001 Though I be dead, and buried, yet I have
143.00A.003 As oft as there I thinke my selfe to bee,
143.00A.006 In mee, embalmes mee; that I doe not rot;
143.00A.011 First I confesse I have to others lent
143.00A.013 Your treasure, for since I had never knowne
143.00A.015 In you, I should not thinke or say they shine,
143.00A.016 (So as I have) in any other Mine;
143.00A.017 Next I confesse this my confession,
143.00A.021 Next I confesse my impenitence, for I
143.00A.027 All truth of you, yet they will doubt how I
143.00A.031 Since now you durst be good, and that I doe
145.00A.031 Since now you durst be good, and that I doe
145.00A.057 No more doe I wrong any; I adore
145.00A.058 The same things now, which I ador'd before,
145.00A.061 I reverence; His power to worke on mee;
145.00A.062 So did I humbly reverence each degree
145.00A.063 Of faire, great, good, but more, now I am come
145.00A.065 And as I owe my first soules thankes, that they
145.00A.067 So am I debtor unto them, whose worth,
145.00A.071 Nor lacke I light to read this booke, though I
145.00A.071 Nor lacke I light to read this booke, though I
145.00A.082 Yet may I see you thus, as now I doe;
145.00A.082 Yet may I see you thus, as now I doe;
145.00A.083 I shall by that, all goodnesse have discern'd,
145.00A.084 And though I burne my librarie, be learn'd.
147.00B.001 That I might make your Cabinet my tombe,
147.00B.002 And for my fame which I love next my soule,
147.00B.005 Others by Wills give Legacies, but I
147.00B.009 Though no stone tell thee what I was, yet thou
147.00B.023 And thinke me well compos'd, that I could now
149.00A.053 How fit she was for God, I am content
150.00A.001 DEath recant, and say, unsaid by mee
150.00A.025 How could I thinke thee nothing, that see now
152.12a.083 Yet would not I dye yet; for though I bee
152.12a.083 Yet would not I dye yet; for though I bee
152.12a.087 Yet (no Dishonor) I can reach Him %1thus%2;
152.12a.089 Oh! May I (%1since%2 I liue) but see or hear
152.12a.089 Oh! May I (%1since%2 I liue) but see or hear
152.12a.091 I pardon Fate my Life. Who-e'r thou bee
152.12a.093 I coniure Thee by all the %1Charmes%2 %1Hee%2 spoke,
152.12a.096 %1These%2 %1LINES%2, you wish I knew %1Your%2 %1HISTORIE%2:
152.12a.098 I were an %1Angel%2 %1Singing%2 what %1You%2 were.
153.00A.010 Of goodnesse growne, that I can studie thee,
153.00A.027 All the world growes transparent, and I see
153.00A.029 And I discerne by favour of this light,
153.00A.033 So, yet unglorified, I comprehend
153.00A.041 But where can I affirme, or where arrest
153.00A.042 My thoughts on his deeds? which shall I call best?
153.00A.045 As bodies change, and as I do not weare
153.00A.046 Those Spirits, humors, blood I did last yeare,
153.00A.047 And, as if on a streame I fixe mine eye,
153.00A.048 That drop, which I looked on, is presently
153.00A.059 His vertues into names, and ranks; but I
153.00A.061 Should I divide and discontinue so,
153.00A.163 Which word I would not name, but that I see
153.00A.163 Which word I would not name, but that I see
153.00A.165 Now I grow sure, that if a man would have
153.00A.168 Where, when the severall labourers I see,
153.00A.236 So, though triumphant soule, I dare to write,
153.00A.239 Yet I am farre from daring to dispute
153.00A.243 Of early triumphs; And I (though with paine)
153.00A.245 Of triumph, when I say, It was more fit,
153.00A.251 And though in no degree I can expresse,
153.00A.256 That in thy grave I doe interre my Muse,
154.00A.033 (And, who shall dare to aske then when I am
155.00a.059 I (since no man can make thee liue) will trie,
155.00a.439 So the worlds carcasse would not last, if I
155.00a.471 Which when I saw that a strict graue could do,
155.00a.472 I saw not why verse might not doe so too.
157.00b.516 Immortall Maid, I might inuoque thy name.
157.00b.527 Thou art the Proclamation; and I ame
158.00A.HE5 I.
158.00A.001 I sing the progresse of a deathlesse soule,
158.00A.004 Yoak'd us, and when, and since, in this I sing.
158.00A.006 From infant morne, through manly noone I draw.
158.00A.038 That (if my prayer be fit)
158.00A.053 It selfe; for I will through the wave, and fome,
158.00A.056 For though through many streights, & lands I roame,
158.00A.057 I launch at paradise, and I saile towards home;
158.00A.058 The course I there began, shall here be staid,
158.00A.299 The fish I follow, and keepe no calender
158.00A.002 Armes; I, my picture; if any colours can deliver a minde so plaine, and
158.00A.003 flat, and through light as mine. Naturally at a new Author, I doubt,
158.00A.004 and sticke, and doe not say quickly, good. I censure much and taxe;
158.00A.006 are worse then others. Yet I would not be so rebellious against my
158.00A.007 selfe, as not to doe it, since I love it; nor so unjust to others, to
158.00A.008 do it %1sine%2 %1talione%2. As long as I give them as good hold upon mee,
158.00A.009 they must pardon mee my bitings. I forbid no reprehender, but him
158.00A.013 or flie. Now when I beginne this booke, I have no purpose to come into
158.00A.013 or flie. Now when I beginne this booke, I have no purpose to come into
158.00A.014 any mans debt, how my stocke will hold out I know not; perchance
158.00A.015 waste, perchance increase in use; if I doe borrow any thing of
158.00A.016 Antiquitie, besides that I make account that I pay it to posterity,
158.00A.016 Antiquitie, besides that I make account that I pay it to posterity,
158.00A.019 that hath lighted mee a candle to the place. All which I will bid
158.00A.020 you remember, (for I will have no such Readers as I can
158.00A.020 you remember, (for I will have no such Readers as I can
160.00A.083 That wak't from both, I againe risen may
160.00A.095 Bright torch, which shin'st, that I the way may see,
161.00A.007 Seaven to be borne at once, I send as yet
161.00A.009 I choose your judgement, which the same degree
162.00A.HE1 I.
162.00A.001 As due by many titles I resigne
162.00A.002 My selfe to thee, O God, first I was made
162.00A.003 By thee, and for thee, and when I was decay'd
162.00A.005 I am thy sonne, made with thy selfe to shine,
162.00A.007 Thy sheepe, thine Image, and till I betray'd
162.00A.012 Oh I shall soone despaire, when I doe see
162.00A.012 Oh I shall soone despaire, when I doe see
164.00A.006 My body, and my soule, and I shall sleepe a space,
164.00A.014 For thus I leave the world, the flesh the devill.
166.00A.004 Cannot be damn'd; Alas; why should I bee?
166.00A.009 But who am I, that dare dispute with thee?
166.00A.014 I thinke it mercy, if thou wilt forget,
166.00A.003 For I have sinn'd, and sinn'd, and onely hee,
166.00A.007 They kill'd once an inglorious man, but I
166.00A.0HE V I I I.
166.00A.0HE V I I I.
166.00A.0HE V I I I.
169.00A.003 Life and food to mee, being more pure then I,
169.00A.009 Weaker I am, woe is mee, and worse then you,
170.00A.0HE X X.
170.00A.010 I said to all my profane mistresses,
170.00A.012 A signe of rigour: so I say to thee,
171.00A.003 That I may rise, and stand, o'erthrow mee,'and bend
171.00A.005 I, like an usurpt towne, to another due,
171.00A.012 Take mee to you, imprison mee, for I
173.00A.0HE X I I.
173.00A.0HE X I I.
174.00A.0HE I I I.
174.00B.003 I runne to death, and death meets me as fast,
174.00B.005 I dare not move my dimme eyes any way,
174.00B.010 By thy leave I can looke, I rise againe;
174.00B.010 By thy leave I can looke, I rise againe;
174.00B.012 That not one houre my selfe I can sustaine,
175.00B.001 I am a little world made cunningly
175.00B.007 Powre new seas in mine eyes, that so I might
176.00B.0HE I I I.
176.00B.0HE I I I.
176.00B.0HE I I I.
176.00B.002 Into my breast and eyes, which I have spent,
176.00B.003 That I might in this holy discontent
176.00B.004 Mourne with some fruit, as I have mourn'd in vaine;
176.00B.007 That sufferance was my sinne I now repent,
176.00B.008 'Cause I did suffer I must suffer paine.
176.00B.008 'Cause I did suffer I must suffer paine.
177.00B.004 That valiantly I hels wide mouth o'rrstride:
178.NY3.001 Since She whom I lovd, hath payd her last debt
178.NY3.007 But though I haue found thee, & thou my thirst hast fed,
178.NY3.009 But why should I begg more Love, when as thou
178.NY3.011 And dost not only feare least I allow
180.NY3.003 A constant habit; that when I would not
180.NY3.004 I change in vowes, & in devotione.
180.NY3.009 I durst not view heauen yesterday; & to day
180.NY3.010 In prayers, & flattering Speaches I court God:
180.NY3.011 To morrow I quake with true feare of his rod.
180.NY3.014 Those are my best dayes, when I shake with feare.
181.00A.001 Since Christ embrac'd the Crosse it selfe, dare I
181.00A.003 Would I have profit by the sacrifice,
184.00A.HE2 I.
184.00A.009 I may rise up from death, before I'am dead.
184.00A.019 O Holy Ghost, whose temple I
184.00A.071 That I by them excuse not my excesse
184.00A.079 May they pray still, and be heard, that I goe
184.00A.105 That or thy Church, or I,
185.00A.009 Hence is't, that I am carryed towards the West
185.00A.011 There I should see a Sunne, by rising set,
185.00A.015 Yet dare I almost be glad, I do not see
185.00A.021 Could I behold those hands which span the Poles,
185.00A.023 Could I behold that endlesse height which is
185.00A.029 If on these things I durst not looke, durst I
185.00A.029 If on these things I durst not looke, durst I
185.00A.033 Though these things, as I ride, be from mine eye,
185.00A.037 I turne my backe to thee, but to receive
186.00E.0SS I.D.
187.00A.HE3 C%9hap%0. I.
187.00A.056 Hath given mee, from whence I cannot rise.
187.00A.061 16 For these things doe I weepe, mine eye, mine eye
187.00A.070 I have rebell'd against his holy will;
187.00A.073 19 I called for my lovers then, but they
187.00A.077 20 Because I am in streights, %1ehova%2 see
187.00A.079 Because I have rebell'd so much, as fast
187.00A.081 21 Of all which heare I mourne, none comforts mee,
187.00A.084 Will come, when, as I suffer, so shall they.
187.00A.087 For all my sinnes: The sighs which I have had
187.00A.139 Sion, to ease thee, what shall I name like thee?
187.00A.173 22 As to a solemn feast, all whom I fear'd
187.00A.175 None did remaine or scape, for those which I
187.00A.177 1 I am the man which have affliction seene,
187.00A.185 7 Hee hath hedg'd me lest I scape, and added more
187.00A.187 When I crie out, he out shuts my prayer: 9 And hath
187.00A.194 Into my reines, 14 I with my people was
187.00A.200 And my prosperity I did forget.
187.00A.201 18 My strength, my hope (unto my selfe I said)
187.00A.203 19 But when my mournings I do thinke upon,
187.00A.212 And therefore in him will I hope alone.
187.00A.253 54 Waters flow'd o'ry my head, then thought I, I am
187.00A.253 54 Waters flow'd o'ry my head, then thought I, I am
187.00A.254 Destroy'd; 55 I called Lord, upon thy name
187.00A.257 57 Then when I call'd upon thee, thou drew'st nere
187.00A.265 63 I am their song, whether they rise or sit,
190.00A.001 In what torne ship soever I embarke,
190.00A.006 Thy face; yet through that maske I know those eyes,
190.00A.008 I sacrifice this Iland unto thee,
190.00A.009 And all whom I lov'd there, and who lov'd mee;
190.00A.010 When I have put our seas twixt them and mee,
In winter, in my winter now I goe,
Where none but thee, th'Eternall root Of true Love I may know.
Art jealous, Lord, so I am jealous now,
O, if thou car'st not whom I love Alas, thou lov'st not mee.
To see God only, I goe out of sight:
And to scape stormy dayes, I chuse An Everlasting night.
I would but blesse thy Name, not name thee now;
That I must not rejoyce as I would doe
That I must not rejoyce as I would doe
When I behold that these Psalms are become
As I can scarce call that reform'd, untill
Since I am comming to that Holy roome,
I shall be made thy Musique; As I come
I shall be made thy Musique; As I come
I tune the Instrument here at the dore,
And what I must doe then, thinke here before.
Cosmographers, and I their Mapp, who lie
I joy, that in these straits, I see my West;
I joy, that in these straits, I see my West;
In all flatt Maps (and I am one) are one,
And as to others soules I preach'd thy word,
Wilt thou forgive that sinne where I begunne,
Wilt thou forgive that sinne; through which I runne,
And do run still: though still I do deplore?
For, I have more.
Wilt thou forgive that sinne which I have wonne
Wilt thou forgive that sinne which I did shunne
For I have more.
I have a sinne of feare, that when I have spunne
I have a sinne of feare, that when I have spunne
My last thred, I shall perish on the shore;
I feare no more.
In propria venit, nec sui eum receperunt. Jo: i. ii.
So, though I'am borne without those eyes to live,
I may rise up from death, before I'am dead.
How cheape I'am growne, O Lord, behold and weigh.

Nor her, who was not then made; nor i'st writ

I'ST
158.00A.108 Nor her, who was not then made; nor i'st writ

IAC-
200.021.007 -TV ET HORTATV REGIS IAC-

IACES
195.010.003 HIC IACES, SI PROBVS ES, IPSE;

IACET
195.010.004 IPSA ETENIM HIC IACET PROBITAS,

IACOBO
198.LL1.008 Regi Iacobo

IACOBO

IACOBO

IACOBO

IC%I
195.010.027 ANI: AETAT: XV: MENSE X°, ET SVI IESV CIC%I IC%I CX.

ICE
003.00A.021 Hast thou couragious fire to thaw the ice
022.00A.030 With ribs of ice in June would bind his streames;
108.00A.001 Vnseasonable man, statue of ice,
120.00A.014 To melt all ice, but that which walls her heart.
153.00A.125 Of hot ambitions, irrelegions ice,
157.00b.018 Are but as ice, which crackles at a thaw:

ICY
112.00A.012 Or under th'adverse icy pole thou pine,

ID
195.010.008 ANGELOS AEMVLATA STRENVE FVERAT, ID ET IN HOC PRAESTARE NISA E
196.015.006 EQVIT: AVR: HONORE, (NEC ID DOMI,
201.20a.039 Se posse, indicijs; 20 Id agunt;

IDE
009.00A.016 Like to the fatall Ball which fell on Ide,
IDEATE...................1
112.00A.004 I could ideate nothing, which could please,

IDEOQUE..................1
195.010.010 IDEOQUE CORPVS INTACTVM, QVA FACTVM EST INTEGRITATE,

IDEOT....................2
002.00A.013 And saves his life) gives ideot actors meanes
013.00A.001 Natures lay Ideot, I taught thee to love,

IDEOTS...................1
014.NY3.007 Only we know, that which all Ideots say

IDIOME....................1
052.00A.021 In cypher writ, or new made Idiome;

IDIOS....................2
108.00A.HE3 Allophanes finding Idios in the country in Christmas
108.00A.HE5 Of the Earle of Sommerset, Idios gives an account of

IDLE.....................2
049.00A.065 Impute this idle talke, to that I goe,
153.00A.138 Or idle,'as men, which to their last houres come,

IDLY.....................3
002.00A.067 Idly, like prisoners, which whole months will sweare
016.00A.014 Idly make them apter to'endure then men?
164.00A.003 Idly, yet quickly runne, hath this last pace,

IDOLATRIE...............5
003.00A.102 Then humble to her is idolatrie;
055.00A.030 And change the Idolatrie of any land,
067.00A.019 Loves martyr, it might breed idolatrie,
145.00A.038 Of others; call not that Idolatrie.
170.00A.009 No, no; but as in my idolatrie

IDOLATROUS...............3
012.00A.005 As those Idolatrous flatterers, which still
177.00B.009 They see idolatrous lovers weepe and mourne,
184.00A.186 Makes us Idolatrous,

IDOLATRY.....................1
176.00B.005 In mine Idolatry what showres of raine

IDQUE....................1
196.015.018 V, ANTE FEBREM, QVA CORREPTVS ANNIS (IDQUE PERENNITER) EROGAT.
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

IEALOSY..................1
178.NY3.013 But in thy tender *iealosy* dost doubt

IEAT.....................1
156.00a.003 Alas, what's Marble, *leat*, or Porphiry,

IEREMY...................1
187.00A.HE1 *The Lamentations of Jeremey, for the most part according*

IESU.....................3
186.00E.010 Crux, et ab Affixo, est Anchora facta, *lesu*.
194.00Z.001 Corporis haec Animae sit Syndon, Syndon *lesu*
197.F01.020 A° xxxiii°. AEtat: suae et sui *lesu*

IESUS....................1
177.00B.011 On *Iesus* name, and Pharisaicall

IESV.....................4
195.010.027 AN*: AETAT: XV° MENSE X°, ET SVI *IESV* CIC%I IC%I CX.
196.015.015 IAM A° SVO 40.: ET SVI *IESV* 1615
198.LL1.023 A° L° AEt: Suae, & sui *lesv*
200.021.009 -VS ANNO SVI *IESV* 1614

IEWES....................1
191.00B.032 Whisper'd to *David*, *David* to the *lewes*:

IEWISHLY.................1
008.00B.028 Their Crownes are circumsis'd most *iewishly*;

IF.......................311
001.00A.014 *(If thou which lov'st all, canst love any best)*
002.00A.029 For if one eate my meate, though it be knowne
002.00A.054 You said, *If* I Returne next size in Lent,
003.00A.015 To follow, damn'd? O *if* thou dar'st, feare this.
004.00A.025 *If* he had liv'd then; And without helpe dies,
004.00A.038 He speakes one language; *If* strange meats displease,
004.00A.061 By travaile. Then, as *if* he would have sold
004.00A.063 That I was faine to say, *If* you 'had liv'd, Sir,
004.00A.066 He adds, *If* of court life you knew the good,
004.00A.111 He thrusts on more; And as *if* he 'undertooke
004.00A.199 As *if* the Presence were a Moschite, and lift
004.00A.224 To him; he rusheth in, as *if* arme, arme,
005.00A.009 Can write, and jest? *If* all things be in all,
005.00A.036 Call it some worse name, *if* ought equall it;
005.00A.043 *If* Law be in the Judges heart, and hee
005.00A.047 Thee, *if* they sucks thee in, to misery,
To fetters, halters; But if the injury
Powers, Cherubins, and all heavens Court, if wee
If man be therefore man, because he can
This magnifies thy leaves; but if they stoope
Voluminous barrels; if thy leaves do then
If for vast Tons of Curranes, and of Figs,
If they stoope lower yet, and vent our wares
If omni-pregnant there, upon warme stalls,
Will vanish, if thou love let them alone,
And gall the finders conscience; if hee meet.
But if, when all his art and time is spent,
But if from it thou beest loath to depart,
Hope of his goods, if I with thee were seene,
To trie if thou long, doth name strange meates.
Which, if in hell no other paines there were,
If you were good, your good doth soone decay;
Swole with poysone, hee lay in'his last bed,
But as envious men, which would revile
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Which, if in hell no other paines there were,
If you were good, your good doth soone decay;
Swole with poysone, hee lay in'his last bed,
But as envious men, which would revile
If for vast Tons of Curranes, and of Figs,
Which if it be taught by thine
If thou, to be so seene, beest loath,
And if my self have leave to see,
Will, if thou stirre, or pinch to wake him, thinke
Who will beleeve mee, if I sweare
Who would not laugh at mee, if I should say,
If once into loves hands it come?
If thou stirre, or pinch to wake him, thinke
Who will beleeve mee, if I sweare
Who would not laugh at mee, if I should say,
If I sweare
If I should say,
If I should say,
If I sweare
If I should say,
If I should say,
If I should say,
If I should say,
If I should say,
If I should say,
If I should say,
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If I should say,
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If I should say,
If I should say,
If I should say,
If I should say,
If I should say,
If I should say,
If to consider what 'tis, one proceed,
if then at first wise Nature had,
if they were good it would be seen,
if they were bad, they could not last,
My love was infinite, if spring make 't more.
But if this medicine, love, which cures all sorrow
as in water stir'd more circles bee
thou give nothing, yet thou'rt just,
Yet kills not; if I must example bee
To future Rebels; if th'unborn
on womankind he might his anger wreak,
if they leave their mate, or lie abroad a night?
imixture it of Fear, Shame, Honor have;
by the way to him befall
Can be as happy as I can; if he can
For land which had been his, if he had not
Fall on that man; For if it be a shee
any, so by love refin'd,
And if some lover, such as we,
So, if I now should utter this,
as I have, you also doe
And if this love, though placed so,
Or, if they doe, deride:
if shee whom I love, should love mee.
sometimes by stealth he got
if he wrong from mee 'a teare, I bring'd it so
he suck'd hers, I let him know
said, if any title bee
mine eyes to Argus, if mine eyes can see,
they be blinde, then Love, I give them thee;
the sinewie thread my braine lets fall
into others hands these Reliques came;
Alas, if you must goe, what's that to mee?
then your body goe, what need your heart?
I had staid still with her and thee.
For Gods sake, if you can, be you so too:
Where, if Heav'n would distill
Ten is the farthest number, if halfe ten
this will not serve their turne, Since all
this fall in a time, or land,
Poore victories; But if you dare be brave,
if I know yet, what I would have.
that be simply perfectest
any who deciphers best,
Goe; and if that word have not quite kil'd thee,
Oh, if it have, let my word worke on mee,
Each place can afford shadowes. If all faile,
081.HH5.049 Then for thine owne respect if not for mine
082.00A.032 If I were any beast,
082.00A.035 If I an ordinary nothing were,
088.00A.002 To stand, or moue; if he say true, hee lies.
091.NY3.001 If you from spoyle of th' old worlds fardest end
093.00A.001 If in his Studie he hath so much care
096.00A.004 I should have had more faith, if thou hadst lesse;
108.00A.013 If thou thy faults or fortunes would'st lament
108.00A.122 If by that manly courage they be tryed,
108.00A.143 Which if without such ashes thou would'st weare,
108.00A.199 Know that if Sun and Moone together doe
109.00A.044 Then if the Sunne had drunke the sea before;
109.00A.063 Hearing hath deaf'd our saylers; and if they
110.00A.029 If in despite of these, wee swimme, that hath
111.00A.006 If, but to loth both, I haunt Court, or Towne.
111.00A.013 If they stand arm'd with seely honesty,
112.00A.011 If in the furnace of the raging line,
112.00A.022 Are carcases, as if no such they were.
112.00A.043 I thinke if men, which in these places live
112.00A.069 I throughly love. But if my selfe, I'have wonne
113.00A.013 If our Soules have stain'd their first white, yet wee
113.00A.022 So wee, If wee into our selves will turne,
113.00A.032 If we can stocke our selves, and thrive, uplay
114.00A.025 Now if this song be too'harsh for rime, yet, as
114.00A.028 If thou forget the rime as thou dost passe,
114.00A.031 I shall be thought, if mine like thine I shape,
117.00A.013 Accept these lines, and if in them there be
122.00A.001 If, as mine is, thy life a slumber be,
122.00A.027 But if (as All th'All must) hopes smoake away,
122.00A.029 If men be worlds, there is in every one
125.00A.008 If from the'embrace of a lov'd wife you rise,
126.00A.015 If thou unto thy Muse be marryed,
129.00A.033 For mee, (if there be such a thing as I)
129.00A.034 Fortune (if there be such a thing as shee)
130.00A.019 But aske your Garners if you have not beene
130.00A.027 Goe, whither? hence; you get, if you forget;
130.00A.033 It payes you well, if it teach you to spare,
131.00B.071 I can love first, and (if I winne) love still;
131.00B.073 It is her fault if I unsure remaine,
131.00B.095 Then finde I, if mans noblest part be love,
133.00A.032 If thou her shape and beauty'and grace commend.
133.00A.037 When thou art there, if any, whom wee know,
133.00A.041 Marke, if to get them, she o'r skip the rest,
133.00A.042 Marke, if shee read them twice, or kisse the name;
133.00A.043 Marke, if she doe the same that they protest,
133.00A.044 Marke, if she marke whether her woman came.
133.00A.045 Marke, if slight things be'objected, and o'r blowne,
Marke, if her oathes against him be not still
Denies it: if he did, yet you are so.
If either ever wrought in you alone
If they were so, oft, flatteries worke as farre,
And if I flatter any, 'tis not you
As not to tell it; if this be too bold,
But if such friends by the honor of your sight
Of whom, if what in this my Extasie
In this sacrifice of mine, be showne
And if things like these, have been said by mee
When he spoke them, they were both true than.
Oh, if a sweet briar, climbe up by'a tree,
To a paradise that transplanted bee,
If hee could have foes, in whose practise grew
Not all, as if some perished by this,
In this sacrifice of mine, be showne
And if the worlds age, and death be argued well
If you can thinke these flatteries, they are,
If they were so, oft, flatteries worke as farre,
If you can thinke these flatteries, they are,
If they were so, oft, flatteries worke as farre,
If they were so, oft, flatteries worke as farre,
If they were so, oft, flatteries worke as farre,
If they were so, oft, flatteries worke as farre,
If they were so, oft, flatteries worke as farre,
If they were so, oft, flatteries worke as farre,
If they were so, oft, flatteries worke as farre,
If under all, a Vault infernal be,
She, who if those great Doctors truely said
Endanger vs: but that if euery thing
She whom we lament had not beene dead:
If this commerce twixt heauen and earth were not
It would be (if not follow'd) wondred at:
So the worlds carcasse would not last, if I
Nor smels it well to hearers, if one tell
From her example, and her vertue, if you
This commerce twixt heauen and earth were not
It would be (if not follow'd) wondred at:
If she whom we lament had not beene dead:
If this commerce twixt heauen and earth were not
It would be (if not follow'd) wondred at:
If she whom we lament had not beene dead:
If this commerce twixt heauen and earth were not
It would be (if not follow'd) wondred at:
If she whom we lament had not beene dead:
If this commerce twixt heauen and earth were not
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If she whom we lament had not beene dead:
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If this commerce twixt heauen and earth were not
It would be (if not follow'd) wondred at:
If she whom we lament had not beene dead:
If this commerce twixt heauen and earth were not
It would be (if not follow'd) wondred at:
If she whom we lament had not beene dead:
If this commerce twixt heauen and earth were not
It would be (if not follow'd) wondred at:
If she whom we lament had not beene dead:
If this commerce twixt heauen and earth were not
It would be (if not follow'd) wondred at:
177.00B.001 If faithfull soules be alike glorifi'd
177.00B.005 But if our mindes to these soules be descry'd
181.00A.045 For if the'eye seeke good objects, and will take
182.00A.022 If, not of any man, yet of the whole.
183.00A.030 And stand firme, if wee by her motion goe;
184.00A.231 Which well, if we starve, dine,
185.00A.026 The seat of all our Soules, if not of his,
185.00A.029 If on these things I durst not looke, durst I
187.00A.046 O see, and marke if any sorrow bee
189.00B.025 But if thy gainings doe surmount expression,
189.00B.029 As if their day were onely to be spent
189.00B.045 If then th'Astronomers, whereas they spie
190.00A.021 O, if thou car'st not whom I love Alas, thou lov'st not mee.

IF'THE......................1
109.00A.040 if'the world had lasted, now it had beene day.

IF'TWERE...................1
134.00A.023 if'twere not injur'd by extrinsique blowes;

IGNORANCE..............4
138.00A.079 And ignorance of vice, makes vertue lesse,
153.00A.128 As well, as lust and ignorance of youth;
153.00A.195 Of youths desires, and colds of ignorance,
157.00b.253 Oppress'd with ignorance, we still were so,

IGNORANT...............2
108.00A.091 What hast thou lost, O ignorant man?
169.00A.005 Why brook'st thou, ignorant horse, subjection?

IGNORANTLY...............2
079.00B.006 As ignorantly did I crave:
131.00B.048 Man ignorantly walk'd by her he lov'd;

I'had......................1
028.00A.016 I'had rather thou shouldst painfully repent,

I'have.....................1
112.00A.069 I thourghly love. But if my selfe, I'have wonne

II.........................11
002.00A.0HE Satyre II.
017.00A.0HE Elegie II.
049.00A.HE3 II.
107.00A.szn II.
108.00A.115a II.
158.00A.HE6 II.
163.00A.0HE II.
184.00A.HE4 II.
187.00A.HE4 Chap. II.
193.00A.HE3 II.
199.C11.001 In propria venit, nec sui eum receperunt. Jo: i. ii.

III.....................10
003.00A.0HE Satyre III.
016.00A.0HE Elegie III.
049.00A.HE4 III.
107.00A.szn III.
108.00A.126a III.
158.00A.HE7 III.
164.00A.0HE III.
184.00A.HE6 III.
187.00A.HE5 Chap. III.
193.00A.HE4 III.

IIII.....................4
004.00A.0HE Satyre IIII.
049.00A.HE5 IIII.
107.00A.szn IIII.
108.00A.137a IIII.

IL.......................1
092.NY3.0HE II Caualliere Gio: Wingef:

ILAND....................3
092.NY3.004 In that late Iland; for he well did know
158.00A.014 Suck'st early balme, and Iland spices there,
190.00A.008 I sacrifice this Iland unto thee,

ILANDERS..................1
191.00B.021 They shew us Ilanders our joy, our King,

ILANDS....................1
158.00A.332 He justles Ilands, and he shakes firme rockes.

ILE.........................2
010.00A.047 But as wee in our Ile emprisoned,
121.NY3.013 Therfore Ile leaue it, and in the Cuntry strive

ILES.......................1
110.00A.009 The sea is now. And, as the Iles which wee

ILL.........................49
002.00A.003 In all III things so excellently best,
That excuse for writing, and for writing ill;

In so ill case, that God hath with his hand

As prone to all ill, and of good as forget-

He saith, our warres thrive ill, because delai'd;

She feares her drugs ill laid, her haire loose set;

He cares not, His ill words doe no harme

He meant to crie; And though his face be as ill

Wisdome and knowledge; but, 'tis turn'd to ill:

But Oh, too common ill, I brought with mee

Shall wee love ill things joyn'd, and hate each one?

One answer in thee, and that ill arraid

Ill spirits walk in white; we easily know,

Fall ill or good, 'tis madnesse to have prov'd

Yet since there they have learn'd such ill,

Forethinke me any ill,

Tell thee now (deare Love) what thou shalt doe

Good wee must love, and must hate ill,

For ill is ill, and good good still,

Rack't carcasses make ill Anatomies.

Can contribute, all ill, which all

But as ill Princes before they have obtaind

of ill to thine; nor can falshood whett

Omissions of good, ill, as ill deeds bee.

Omissions of good, ill, as ill deeds bee.

or bold speech, she Audience affords.

For, speech of ill, and her thou must abstaine,

Neither beleeve her good, nor others ill,

For so, ill thralls not them, but they tame ill

For so, ill thralls not them, but they tame ill

So my ill reaching you might there grow good,

Since in an age so ill, as none is fit

That to fit this deep ill, we might have store.

But accessory, and principall in ill.

Because they doe more ill, then these can speake?

More Antidote, then all the world was ill.)

Next day repaires, (but ill) last daies decay.

Then hazard still, to meditate on ill,

A dealer bee, and be us'd well, or ill:

Till now unlawfull, therefore ill; t'was not

ill steward of himself, himselfe in three yeares ends.

This wretch; So hardly are ill habits left again.

unto man, they neither doe, nor wish:

Ther's nothing simply good, nor ill alone,

writes so ill, that he gives not some thing exemplary, to follow,

From measuring ill by vitiuous,

So well attyr'd abroad, so ill at home,
191.00B.039 So well in Chambers, in thy Church so ill,

I'LL........................13
018.00B.015 I'll goe, and, by thy kinde leave, leave behinde
021.00G.081 The Winter I'll not think on to spite thee,
021.00G.098 And when I change my Love, I'll change my heart;
022.00A.027 Sooner I'll think the Sunne will cease to cheare
026.00A.009 And though thou poure more I'll depart;
038.00A.023 Spare mee till then, I'll beare it, though she bee
052.00A.055 Thus vent thy thoughts; abroad I'll studie thee,
066.00A.046 Therefore I'll give no more; But I'll undoe
066.00A.046 Therefore I'll give no more; But I'll undoe
079.00B.033 I'll no more dote and runne
108.00A.227 A perfect sacrifice, I'll burne it too.
112.00A.036 Shall locke vice in mee, I'll do none, but know all.
185.00A.042 That thou may'st know mee, and I'll turne my face.

ILLE.....................2
186.00E.021 Plura tibi accumulet, sanctus cognominis, Ille
201.20a.040 21 Atque annuit Ille,

ILLI.....................1
196.015.035 (ITA VELIT DEVS, ITA VELINT ILLI.)

ILLS.....................4
137.00A.005 Two ills can nere perplexe us, sinne to'excuse;
138.00A.032 Stop others ills, to meditate with mee.
158.00A.508 Rapine, deceit, and lust, and ills enow
176.00B.012 Of comming ills. To (poore) me is allow'd

ILLUDE...................1
155.00a.376 Or with bought colors to illude mens sense.

ILLUSTRATE...............1
145.00A.074 Illustrate them who come to study you.

ILLUSTRIOS..............1
184.00A.073 And thy illustrious Zodiacke

ILLVSTRI.................1
196.015.026 ILLVSTRI FAMILIA BACON ORIVNDA,

IMAGE......................13
003.00A.076 To adore, or sorne an image, or protest,
024.00A.009 Onely thine image, in my heart, doth sit,
034.00A.010 Binde but till sleep, deaths image, them unloose?
035.00A.001 Image of her whom I love, more then she,
035.00A.021 But dearest heart, and dearer image stay;
141.00A.001 Man to Gods image, Eve, to mans was made,
157.00b.456 Gods Image, in such reparation,
162.00A.007 Thy sheepe, thine Image, and till I betray'd
181.00A.002 His image, th' image of his Crosse deny?
181.00A.036 And be his image, or not his, but hee.
184.00A.185 When plenty, Gods image, and seale
185.00A.041 Restore thine Image, so much, by thy grace,
189.00B.017 Chang'd onely Gods old Image by Creation,

IMAGES...................2
034.00A.009 So lovers contracts, images of those,
157.00b.454 Better then when in Images they bee:

IMAGIN'D...............1
165.00A.001 At the round earths imagin'd corners, blow

IMAGINE..................1
186.00E.019 Mitto, nec exigua, exigua sub imagine, dona,

IMBRACE...................2
006.00D.033 And thy leaves must imbrace what comes from thence,
116.00A.011 And praise thee for'it, and zealously imbrace

IMBRACETH...............1
003.00A.059 Imbraceth her, whom his Godfathers will

IMBROTHEL'D............1
002.00A.064 Worse then imbrothel'd strumpets prostitute.

IMITATING...............1
183.00A.039 His imitating Spouse would joyne in one

IMMACULATE...............2
004.00A.207 So in immaculate clothes, and Symetrie
160.00A.062 Alas, and do, unto the immaculate,

IMMANI...................1
197.F01.011 Immani febre correptae,

IMMATERIALL.............1
155.00a.247 For the worlds subtilst immateriall parts

IMMEDIATELY...............1
177.00B.007 Apparent in us not immediately,

IMMINENT..................1
Of imminent commotions to break out.

Which is, immoderate griefe that she is gone.

Which is, immoderate griefe that she is gone.

Immortal stay, but wrinckled 'tis a grave. Immortal Mayd, who though thou wouldst refuse

Though thy immortall mother which doth lye Am, by being dead, Immortall; Can ghosts die?

Able immortall clearnesse to endure.

When our last soule, our soule immortall came, By what way thou art made immortall, know.

Immortal Maid, I might inuoque thy name.

Whose fruit threw death on else immortall us,

From thinking, that great courts immure

Like to good Angels, nothing can impaire:

As Kings do coynes, to which their stamps impart

Ether unto the Northerne Pole impart

To shew to her, who doth the like impart, Of joy, a Teare; so quencht, thou maist impart,

Doe, from his Dictates, to these two impart

The masks and banquets will not yet impart

Whose busie furnaces lifes spirits do impart.

Love that imparts in every thing delight,

But as an influence, vertuous thoughts imparts.

Not an impediment, but victory;

They are prophane, imperfect, oh, too bad

Since to the hand, since to the imperial knee,
IMPERTINENT............1
022.00A.064 Of being officious, be impertinent;

IMPETUOUS.............1
018.00B.013 Temper, o faire Love, loves impetuous rage,

IMPIETY.................1
168.00A.006 My sinnes, which passe the Jewes impiety:

IMPLORE..................1
157.00b.306 Shee whose example they must all implore,

IMPLYES..................1
003.00A.085 To will, implyes delay, therefore now doe

IMPORTUNATE..............1
155.00a.099 How witty's ruine? how importunate

IMPOSSIBLE...............1
187.00A.317 With blood, the which impossible it was

IMPOSSIBLES..............1
017.00A.052 Then witches, which impossibles confesse.

IMPOSTURE................1
059.00A.006 Oh, 'tis imposture all:

IMPOTENCIES............1
155.00a.416 But, by Receiuers impotencies, lame,

IMPOTENCY..............1
006.00D.073 Therefore mine impotency I confesse,

IMPRESSA.................1
186.00E.005 Hinc mihi Crux primo quae fronte impressa lavacro,

IMPRESSION...............3
022.00A.017 And the divine impression of stolne kisses,
035.00A.002 Whose faire impression in my faithfull heart,
058.00A.016 A globe, yea world by that impression grow,

IMPRESSIONS..............2
155.00a.415 She from whose influence all Impressions came,
157.00b.369 Shee coynd, in this, that her impressions gaue

IMPRESSO.................1
144.00B.HE2 aretur, Impresso, Domi a pueris fru-
IMPRINTS.............1
062.00A.058 But that it first **imprints** the ayre,

IMPRISON.............2
014.NY3.031 Thy armes **imprison** me, and myne armes thee,
171.00A.012 Take mee to you, **imprison** mee, for I

IMPRISOND.............1
155.00a.394 **Imprisoned** in an Herbe, or Charme, or Tree,

IMPRISONED............2
001.00A.069 And so **imprisoned**, and hem'd in by mee
163.00A.008 Wisheth that still he might be **imprisoned**;

IMPRISONMENT.........1
160.00A.030 Now leaves his welbelov'd **imprisonment**,

IMPROVE..............1
039.00A.004 With wealth your state, your minde with Arts **improve**

IMPROVIDENTLY........1
001.00A.068 **Improvidently** proud, creepes to the wall,

IMPUGNAT..............1
105.H10.002 Tutus qui **impugnat** sed foret Auxilio

IMPUGNERS.............1
153.00A.242 'Gainst natures lawes, which just **impugners** bee

IMPURE................2
131.00B.109 No more can **impure** man retaine and move
135.B13.015 soe free from **impure** thoughts they shalbe found.

IMPUTE...............3
021.00G.021 No, no. The falt is mine, **impute** it to me,
049.00A.065 **Impute** this idle talke, to that I goe,
164.00A.013 **Impute** me righteous, thus purg’d of evill,

IMPUTED...............2
003.00A.013 Of strict life may be **imputed** faith, and heare
015.00G.042 (Whom their **imputed** grace will dignifie)

IMPUTES...............1
113.00A.015 Which God **imputes**, as native puritie,

IMPVLSV...............1
200.021.006 ET IMPVLSV SPIR: SC^TI MONI-

IN'HIS.................1
011.00A.003 If swolne with poyson, hee lay in'his last bed,

INT...................1
156.00a.047 Heauen may say this, and ioy in't; but can wee

IN'THE...................1
111.00A.012 As in'the Courts Squadron to marshall their state

IN-LAND.................1
006.00D.005 That in-land Sea, having discovered well,

IN-MATE.................1
155.00a.006 May lodge an In-mate soule, but tis not his.)

INANIMATE..............1
155.00a.068 Though shee which did inanimate and fill

INBORNE.................2
138.00A.055 These not ingrav'd, but inborne dignities
149.00A.014 Doth worke upon itselffe, with inborne stings.

INCAPACITIE..............1
066.00A.018 Onely to give to such as have an incapacitie.

INCENSE..................1
108.00A.229 For, in burnt incense, the perfume is not

INCESSANT..............1
187.00A.160 No rest, but let thine eye incessant be.

INCESSANTLY..............1
187.00A.247 49 Mine eye doth drop downe teares incessantly,

INCESTUOUS..............1
112.00A.033 And mingled thus, their issue incestuous.

INCESTUOUSLY..............1
061.00A.016 Himselfe incestuously an heire begot:

INCH...................4
139.00A.030 And not an inch, measure infinity.
155.00a.136 Contracted to an inch, who was a span.
160.00A.065 Nay to an inch, loe, where condemned hee
164.00A.004 My spans last inch, my minutes latest point,
INCHANTING.............1
024.00A.002 To have, is that *inchanting* force deci’d?

INCHE....................2
155.00a.270 One *inche* direct; but where he rose to day
156.00a.008 Though ev’ry *inche* were ten escurials.

INCK.....................1
081.HH5.046 then *inck* dropt on mudd or raine on grasse

INCLINE..................1
140.00A.016 But he’s those devills too, which did *incline*

INCLOSE..................1
106.00A.062 Why then should not our amorous starre *inclose*

INCOMPASSING............1
015.00G.006 But a far fairer world *incompassing*.

INCOMPREHENSIBLENESSE....1
155.00a.469 Nor could *incomprehensiblenesse* deterre

INCONGRUITEE.............1
155.00a.324 Is discord, and rude *incongruitee*,

INCONGRUITY.............1
111.00A.025 But now ’tis *incongruity* to smile,

INCONSIDERATE............1
049.00A.043 When thy *inconsiderate* hand

INCONSTANCEE.............1
157.00b.400 Constant, you’re howrely in *inconstancee*.

INCONSTANCIE.............1
158.00A.197 Nor doth she pule for his *inconstancie*

INCONSTANCY.............2
021.00G.092 No less be your contempt then her *inconstancy*:
180.NY3.002 *Inconstancy* vnnaturally hath begott

INCREASE..................5
090.00A.002 For, as thy sinnes *increase*, thy haires doe fall.
129.00A.038 For your *increase*, God is as neere mee here;
139.00A.040 And so *increase* your appetite and food;
158.00A.015 waste, perchance *increase* in use; if I doe borrow any thing of
187.00A.018 Because when her transgressions did increase,

INCREASED................2
040.00A.019 Both are increased by such songs:
048.00A.019 This, or a love increased there above,

INCVBVIT..................1
200.021.005 INFELICITER INCVBVIT INSTINCTV

INDAMMAG'D...............1
079.00B.034 To pursue things which had indammag'd me.

INDE.....................1
106.00A.022 As gay as Flora, and as rich as Inde;

INDEAVOURS..............1
003.00A.087 The mindes indeavours reach, and mysteries

INDEED...................4
002.00A.005 Though Poetry indeed be such a sinne
004.00A.002 Indeed is great, but I have beene in
021.00G.024 That I should suffer when I lov'd indeed:
153.00A.040 Vertues, indeed remote, seeme to be nere;

INDIA....................3
001.00A.058 The infant of London, Heire to an India,
122.00A.028 Is not Almighty Vertue'an India?
124.00A.002 Of the India, or rather Paradise

INDIAN...................2
108.00A.057 In the Indian fleet, because thou hast
189.00B.010 For Iron and Cloth brings home rich Indian ware,

INDIANS..................1
111.00A.015 Like Indians 'gainst Spanish hosts they bee.

INDIE....................1
155.00a.233 And that rich Indie which doth gold interre,

INDIES...................4
006.00D.029 To which both Indies sacrifices send;
148.00A.034 In you two wee did both rich Indies know;
155.00a.230 Guilt the West Indies, and perfum'd the East;
156.00a.006 Ioyne the two Indies in one Tombe, 'tis glas;

INDIFFERENT...............4
053.00A.003 But these are things indifferent,
139.00A.043  **Indifferent** there the greatest space hath got,
157.00b.075  Shee that first tried  **indifferent** desires
181.00A.048  Make them **indifferent**; call nothing best.

**INDIFFERENTLY**...........1
158.00A.022  one soule from man to man, nor man to beast, but  **indifferently**

**INDIGNATION**.............2
158.00A.372  Hath yet a little  **indignation**
187.00A.306  His **indignation**, and pow'r'd forth his wrath,

**INDIGNITY**.................1
066.00A.027  Onely to give to those that count my gifts  **indignity**.

**INDISCREET**..............2
155.00a.338  Wicked is not much worse then  **indiscreet**.
184.00A.149  From  **indiscreet** humilitie,

**INDISPOSITION**..........1
158.00A.025  no unreadinesse in the soule, but an  **indisposition** in the organs workes this. And

**INDIVIDUALL**.............1
108.00A.224  Make of so noble  **individuall** parts

**INDULGENT**..............1
130.00A.020  In harvests, too  **indulgent** to your sports.

**INDULGENTISSIMAEQUE**......1
197.F01.008  Matrj Piissimae,  **Indulgentissimaeque**;

**INDULGENTLY**............1
064.00a.011  His office was  **indulgently** to fit

**INDURE**...................1
051.00A.015  **Indure**, nor yet leave loving, Love let mee

**INDUSTRIE**................1
066.00A.029  Which were my friends; Mine  **industrie** to foes;

**INDUSTRIOUS**............1
152.12a.072  **Industrious** Man discerneth, as he thinks,

**INDUSTRIOUS**............1
158.00A.287  To spoile the nests  **industruous** birds do make;

**INDVTVS**..............1
200.021.011  HVIVS ECCLESÆ  **INDVTVS** 27°
INFAECVNDΛ......................1
196.015.024 NEC INFAECVNDΛ NEC MATER TAMEN

INFAMIE.........................2
022.00A.044 Till hee be noysome as his infamie;
061.00A.021 Inherite nothing but his infamie:

INFANCIE.........................1
114.00A.007 Like infancie or age to mans firme stay,

INFANS.........................1
197.F01.013 Ipse, prae dolore Infans)

INFANT.........................4
001.00A.058 The infant of London, Heire to an India,
030.00B.009 So whilst our infant loves did grow,
141.00A.014 The manger-cradled infant, God below.
158.00A.006 From infant morne, through manly noone I draw.

INFECT.........................1
157.00b.167 Infect thee with originall sinne, and thou

INFECTION.......................2
155.00a.246 The worlds infection, to be none of it.
157.00b.326 Canst thou choose out, free from infection,

INFECTIONS......................1
115.00A.012 Infections follow, overtake, and meeete:

INFELICITER.....................1
200.021.005 INFELICITER INCVVBVT INSTINCTV

INFER.........................2
155.00a.313 That Harmony was shee, and thence infer,
156.00a.092 To yeares of Reasons vse, and then infer

INFERIORS.......................1
157.00b.407 But since all honors from inferiors flow,

INFERMITEE.....................1
157.00b.159 Thinke that it argued some infermitee,

INFERNAL.......................1
020.00G.029 He's an infernal god and under ground,
INFINITIE

069.00A.005 And where their forme, and their infinitie

INFINITIES

165.00A.003 From death, you numberlesse infinities

INFINITY

139.00A.030 And not an inch, measure infinity.
160.00A.064 Measuring selfe-lifes infinity to span,

INFIRMITIE

052.00A.033 Faiths infirmitie, they chuse
108.00A.149 Thus thou descend'st to our infirmitie,
142.00A.038 To your soule, found there no infirmitie,

INFIRMITIES

153.00A.127 Infirmities which need the scale of truth,
155.00A.065 The worlds infirmities, since there is none
158.00A.164 Her sinne had now brought in infirmities,

INFLAM'D

2
021.00G.043 Inflam'd with th'ouglie sweat of jealousie,
038.00A.018 Inflam'd by thee,

INFLAMING.................8
021.00G.036 Inro our blouds, inflaming our desires,
050.00A.009 That was her torrid and inflaming time,
108.00A.115 The fire of these inflaming eyes, or of this loving heart.
108.00A.118 When his eye as inflaming is
108.00A.137 The fire of thy inflaming eyes, and of thy loving heart.
108.00A.158 To us that come, thy inflaming eyes, to him, thy loving heart.
108.00A.225 One fire of foure inflaming eyes, and of two loving hearts.

INFLICTS..................1
049.00A.063 Neere death inflicts this lethargie,

INFLUENCE....................9
049.00A.039 No doore'gainst this names influence shut,
062.00A.057 On man heavens influence workes not so,
137.00A.030 We found your influence, and your Dictates say.
142.00A.045 But as an influence, vertuous thoughts imparts.
142.00A.049 What must I thinke that influence must doe,
143.00A.009 My thoughts dispos'd unto your influence, so,
155.00a.378 Then that her influence the heau'n forbeares,
155.00a.393 So as the influence of those starres may bee
155.00a.415 She from whose influence all Impressions came,

INFOLD..................1
078.00D.010 No, nor the Coralls which thy wrist infold,

INFORM'D..................3
141.00A.026 Us she inform'd, but transubstantiates you,
158.00A.030 As have beene moved, and inform'd by this heavenly sparke.
158.00A.227 This soule inform'd, and abled it to roe

INFORME..................1
153.00A.144 Plac'd to informe whole towns, to'imploy their time,

INFLUENCE..................1
135.B13.006 Doe by that influence all your thoughts digest.

INFUSE.....................3
113.00A.025 You know, Physitians, when they would infuse
118.NY3.003 Whereof thou'and all to whom heauens do infuse
140.00A.025 We do infuse to what he meant for meat,

INFUSED....................1
153.00A.002 Then when thou wast infused, harmony,

INGENDRING..............1

161.00A.005 But though the ingendring force from whence they came

INGENUITIE..............1

020.00G.013 The wholsomness, the ingenuitie,

INGENUITY..............1

066.00A.012 Mine ingenuity and opennesse,

INGIRT...................1

184.00A.074 Of twelve Apostles, which ingirt this All,

INGLED...................1

010.00A.029 And kist, and ingled on thy fathers knee,

INGLORIOUS..............1

168.00A.007 They kill'd once an inglorious man, but I

INGRAV'D..................1

138.00A.055 These not ingrav'd, but inborne dignities

INGREDIENTS...............4

134.00A.026 And vertue,'and such ingredients, have made
155.00A.362 (Beauties ingredients) voluntary grew,
157.00b.124 That which of her ingredients should invade
157.00b.266 And now they thinke of new ingredients.

INGRESSE.................2

139.00A.047 With pleasure, and delight may not ingresse,
158.00A.202 Their daughters, and their sisters did ingresse,

INHABITABLE..............1

187.00A.310 In the inhabitable world beleeve,

INHABITANTS..............2

011.00A.033 As the inhabitants of Thames right side
158.00A.215 The free inhabitants of the Plyant aire.

INHABITST................1

187.00A.342 Thou which inhabitst her, for unto thee

INHERE...................2

045.00A.022 Extreme, and scattring bright, can love inhere;
055.00A.012 These are prerogatives, they inhere
INHERITE ...............1
061.00A.021 Inherit nothing but his infamie:

INQUITIE ...............1
168.00A.004 Who could do no iniquitie, hath dyed:

INIQUITIES .............1
187.00A.142 Thee, thine iniquities they have not taught,

INIURE ..................1
157.00b.499 Doth iniure her; (Tis losse to be cald best,

INIURIOUS .............1
081.HH5.033 & must it now be an Iniurous lott

INJUNCTIONS ............1
002.00A.051 Continuall claimes I have made, injunctions got

INJUR'D .................3
039.00A.010 Alas, alas, who's injur'd by my love?
070.00A.030 Which nature, injur'd by late law, sets free,
134.00A.023 If'twere not injur'd by extrinsique blowes;

INJURY ..................1
005.00A.048 To fetters, halters; But if the injury

INJUSTICE ..............1
005.00A.038 Injustice is sold deerer farre; allow

INKE .....................1
135.B13.031 or should wee more bleed out our thoughts in Inke

INLAI'D ..................1
013.00A.022 Inlaid thee, neither to be seene, nor see,

INLAND ..................1
158.00A.318 Some Inland sea, and ever as hee went

INLARG'D ...............1
054.00A.018 Starres by the Sunne are not inlarg’d, but showne,

INMATES.................1
048.00A.018 (All other thoughts being inmates) then shall prove

INNE.....................4
112.00A.048 Inne any where, continuance maketh hell.
157.00b.175 Thinke, when t’was growne to most, t’was a poore Inne,
158.00A.159 Did this soules second Inne, built by the guest
158.00A.181 Outcrept a sparrow, this soules moving Inne,

INNER.....................1
108.00A.061 The earth doth in her inner bowels hold

INNOCENCE...............9
015.00G.046 There is no penance due to innocence:
060.00A.020 Purpled thy naile, in blood of innocence?
131.00B.047 What pretty innocence in those dayes mov’d?
139.00A.056 For your owne conscience, he gives innocence,
141.00A.009 In woman so perchance milde innocence
157.00b.114 They reinuest thee in white innocence.
158.00A.262 Once innocence scap’d, and left the oppressor fast;
159.52a.010 To their Devotion, add your Innocence;
184.00A.040 One claime for innocence, and disseiz’d sinne,

INNOCENT...............6
028.00A.017 Then by my threatnings rest still innocent.
031.00A.012 Though greater farre, is innocent.
081.HH5.029 They had bene pure they had bene innocent
136.00A.054 Neither can reach you, great and innocent.
138.00A.060 Which learne it there, and come in innocent.
184.00A.103 As thou hadst lent them, cleane and innocent,

INNOCENTIA.............1
195.010.007 CVM, VT IN PVLCHRITVDINE, ET INNOCENTIA

INNOCENTS.............1
008.00B.017 Shall these twelve innocents, by thy severe

INOUGH....................2
157.00b.079 Star-light inough, t’haue made the South controll,
157.00b.234 Inough to make twenty such worlds as this;

INOW.......................1
155.00A.351 And then, as though she could not make inow,

INQUIRING....................1
003.00A.078 To stand inquiring right, is not to stray;

INQUISITION..............1
004.00A.214 Ten Cardinalls into the Inquisition;

INRIPENED.................1
021.00G.079 The Summer how it inripened the year;

INRO.....................1
021.00G.036 Inro our blouds, inflaming our desires,

INSATIATE...............1
157.00b.045 Thirst for that time, O my insatiate soule,

INSECTATA...............1
195.010.017 VITAM, MORTEMVE NEC PERTAES, NEC INSECTATA,

INSENSIBLY.................1
157.00b.118 Wormes which insensibly deuoure their state.

INSEPARABLE...............1
107.00A.050 You'are twice inseparable, great, and one;

INSERENDIS...............1
196.015.034 QVAE DE IPSA DICENDA ERVNT, INSERENDIS,

INSIDE...................1
147.00B.010 In my graves inside see what thou art now,

INSIDES..................1
109.00A.020 As, to a stomack sterv'd, whose insides meete,

INSIGNITI...............1
196.015.006 SED OBSIDIONE RHOTOMAGENSI) A° 1591 INSIGNITI,

INSINUATES...............1
150.00A.044 As sinne insinuates 'twixt just men and grace,

INSOLENCE...............1
002.00A.039 But these punish themselves; the insolence

INSOMNES...............1
201.20a.025 15 Interea insomnes Noctes

INSPIRE..................2
009.00A.036 Which in the Lymbecks warme wombe doth inspire
149.00A.025 Of which, this flesh was, her soule shall inspire
INSTALL..................1
158.00A.026 Us, and our latest nephewes did install

INSTANT...............4
153.00A.087 And as this Angell in an instant, knowes, 154.00A.023 So fell our Monasteries, in one instant growne 158.00A.034 Our wayes and ends seest at one instant; Thou 158.00A.121 Just in that instant when the serpents griepe,

INSTANTLY.........1
164.00A.005 And gluttonous death, will instantly unjoynt

INSTILL'D............1
141.00A.063 And all these gifts confess'd, which hee instill'd,

INSTINCT.............2
108.00A.004 Natures instinct drawes to the warmer clime 184.00A.034 Give mee a such selfe different instinct

INSTINCTV..........1
200.021.005 INFELICITER INCVBVIT INSTINCTV

INSTRUCTIONS.........1
153.00A.152 Instructions, such as it could never be

INSTRUMENT...........4
152.12a.032 Was His great Father's greatest Instrument, 153.00A.155 O why wouldst thou be any instrument 158.00A.280 It's rais'd, to be the Raisers instrument and food. 192.00B.004 I tune the Instrument here at the dore,

INSTRUMENTS.........1
052.00A.022 Wee for loves clergie only'are instruments,

INSTRVXERANT........1
196.015.011 SATIS, (IPSA INVIDIA, QVA SAEPE TACTVS, FRACTVS NVMQVAM, TESTE) In

INSULTUS...........1
201.20a.001 1 Insultus Morbi primus;

INTACTVM...........1
195.010.010 IDEOQUE CORPVS INTACTVM, QVA FACTVM EST INTEGRITATE,

INTEGRITATE..........1
195.010.010 IDEOQUE CORPVS INTACTVM, QVA FACTVM EST INTEGRITATE,
INTEGRITIE .......... 3
111.00A.014 With wishing prayers, and neat Inegritie,
112.00A.042 Are beasts in all, but white Inegritie.
145.00A.013 Inegritie, friendship, and confidence,

INTEGRITY .......... 2
156.00A.075 Cloath'd in her Virgin white integrity;
184.00A.106 Should keep, as they, our first integrity;

INTELLIGENCE .......... 1
185.00A.002 The intelligence that moves, devotion is,

INTELLIGENCES .......... 1
062.00A.052 The intelligences, they the sphareas.

INTEND ................. 2
131.00B.103 Whose heat doth force us thither to intend,
184.00A.025 Which let devout sad teares intend; and let

INTENDS ................. 1
158.00A.410 That the wolfe, (hopelesse else) to corrupt her, intends.

INTENSE ................. 2
140.00A.026 Corrosiveness, or intense cold or heat.
157.00b.192 Whether th'Ayrs middle Region be intense,

IENT ................. 5
022.00A.063 Aske how you did, and often with intent
081.HH5.031 to cleare my selfe of any foule intent
160.00A.031 There he hath made himselfe to his intent
166.00A.005 Why should intent or reason, borne in mee,
168.00A.012 But to supplant, and with gainfull intent

INTER ................. 1
198.LL1.013 Inter quae tamen nunq" studia Theologica intermiserat,

INTER-ASSURED ........... 1
031.00A.019 Inter-assured of the mind,

INTERANIMATES ......... 1
062.00A.042 Interanimates two soules,

INTERBRING ............. 1
108.00A.171 Blest payre of Swans, Oh may you interbring

INTERDICTED ............. 1
008.00B.101 Or libels, or some interdicted thing,
INTEREST.................2
157.00b.344 Then for her interest, of mother-hood.
173.00A.001 Father, part of his double interest

INTERMISERAT..........1
198.LL1.013 Inter quae tamen nunq’m studia Theologica intermiserat,

INTERMISSION.........1
119.NY3.005 And when it giues vs intermission

INTERMIT.................1
187.00A.358 They make us travaile, and not intermit,

INTERMITTING...........1
184.00A.209 This intermitting aguish Pietie,

INTERPRETER............1
004.00A.064 Time enough to have beene Interpreter

INTERRE..................2
153.00A.256 That in thy grave I doe interre my Muse,
155.00a.233 And that rich Indie which doth gold interre,

INTERRUPTED.............1
184.00A.166 And interrupted evennesse, with fits,

INTERTOUCHED...........1
158.00A.225 For they intertouched as they did passe,

INTERVIEW................1
018.00B.001 BY our first strange and fatall interview

INTERWISH..............1
061.00A.026 What Tyrans, and their subjects interwish,

INTESO..................1
007.006.003 Es sat a My l'honneur estre hic inteso; Car I Leaue

INTHRALL'D.............1
003.00A.049 Crants to such brave Loves will not be inthrall'd,

INTIRE...................3
041.00A.016 Which have their stocks intire, and can in teares,
043.00A.020 It was intire to none, and few had part.
153.00A.211 (Which is thy soule and body) as intire
INTIRELY.................2
012.00A.020 Scarce visiting them, who are intirely his.
108.00A.158 Still in that Picture thou intirely art,

INTIRENESSE.............2
049.00A.017 You this intirenesse better may fulfill,
153.00A.062 Vertue, which did in one intirenesse grow.

INTO.....................66
004.00A.019 E'r bred, or all which into Noahs Arke came:
004.00A.089 Scratch'd into smart, and as blunt iron grown'd
004.00A.090 Into an edge, hurts worse: So, I foole found,
004.00A.214 Ten Cardinals into the Inquisition;
005.00A.041 Into other hands: So controverted lands
008.00B.070 Though it be chang'd, and put into a chaine,
009.00A.037 Into th'earths worthlesse part a soule of gold,
009.00A.041 Into clay moulds, or like to that Aetna
010.00A.028 Oft skipt into our chamber, those sweet nights,
011.00A.008 His Soule out of one hell, into a new,
011.00A.029 Into another countrie,'and doe it there,
012.00A.013 Into my Purgatory, faithlesse thee,
014.NY3.028 Into an other World, as t'is to dy?
016.00A.019 Though Danuby into the sea must flow,
021.00G.038 And then thy self into our flames did'st turn?
022.00A.014 Form'd into words, so many sighs should meete
029.00A.010 If once into loves hands it come?
029.00A.019 I brought a heart into the roome,
039.00A.041 Into the glasses of your eyes
049.00A.035 Into such characters, as graved bee
049.00A.058 Into thy fancy, from the pane.
062.00A.059 For soule into the soule may flow,
067.00A.020 If into others hands these Reliques came;
069.00A.030 First into this five, women may take us all.
081.HH5.002 betrothd nor by my sighes breathd into thee
107.00A.077 Should vanish from her cloathes, into her bed,
108.00A.089 Hee is admitted now into that brest
109.00A.062 Seas into seas throwne, we suck in againe;
110.00A.031 But from the sea, into the ship we turne,
113.00A.022 So wee, If wee into our selves will turne,
113.00A.026 Into any'oyle, the Soules of Simples, use
124.00A.004 Lately launch'd into the vast Sea of Arts,
124.00A.007 Some turnes into lesse Creekes, and wisely take
130.00A.030 Into this world, corruptions sinke, is sent,
138.00A.050 The soyles disease, and into cockle strayes.
138.00A.052 Into the body,'and bastardly they grow.
140.00A.037 On him; for Man into himselfe can draw
141.00A.034 As, water being into ayre rarify'd,
All the worlds frame being crumbled into sand,
And drawne their sound gold-ingot into wyre;
Were swallowed into it, and have no name.
Into his bloody, or plaguy, or sterv'd jawes.
For, into our Reason flowe, and there doe end,
His vertues into names, and ranks; but I
Their siluer; or dispos'd into lesse glas,
And did from her into our bodies go,
It selfe into the earth, and after comes,
Thou fedst vpon, And drewst into thee, both
So diverse shapes into that floating parke,
Into ten lesser strings, these fingers were:
Into a small blew shell, the which a poore
Into an embrion fish, our Soule is throwne
or flie. Now when I beginne this booke, I have no purpose to come into
Weake enough, now into our world to come;
Kisse him, and with him into Egypt goe,
my breast and eyes, which I have spent,
Thy griefe, for he put it into my breast.
And her Soule early into heauen rauished,
the Virgin, whose wombe was a place
her holy Sanctuary goe.
Their gates are sunke into the ground, and hee
my reines, 14 I with my people was
should enter so;
the pit which these men digged, fell
And thrust into strait corners of poore wit
From out her pregnant intrailes sigh'd a winde
Nor can intreat one other teare to fall.
These Creatures, from hom-borne intrinsique harme,
Thou didst intrude on death, usurp'st a grave.
Me this great Office boldly to inuade.
That which of her Ingredients should inuade
inuent another torment, that there must
INUENTED.................1
155.00a.223 She whom wise nature had inuented then

INUOQUE.....................1
157.00b.516 Immortall Maid, I might inuoque thy name.

INVADE......................6
052.00A.025 Vandals and the Goths invade us,
062.00A.048 Are soules, whom no change can invade.
108.00A.100 Either the Court or mens hearts to invade,
110.00A.036 Of Ants, durst th'Emperours lov'd snake invade,
141.00A.003 Canons will not Church functions you invade,
184.00A.013 The other could thine heritage invade;

INVADES.....................1
052.00A.013 To all whom loves subliming fire invades,

INVENIAT.....................1
199.C11.005 Annuat Deus Opt: Max: ut apud omnes, hanc inveniat

INVENOM'D..................3
009.00A.044 As a worme sucking an invenom'd sore?
149.00A.013 Nothing but man of all invenom'd things
184.00A.230 That Satan, and invenom'd men

INVENTED.....................1
158.00A.516 By cursed Cains race invented be,

INVENTION.....................1
161.00A.010 Doth with her sister, your invention, hold,

INVENTORY.....................1
004.00A.187 Shall finde their wardrops Inventory; Now,

INVERTED.....................1
110.00A.003 The fable is inverted, and farre more

INVEST.......................3
082.00A.034 And love, all, all some properties invest,
137.00A.040 With that which doth religion but invest,
173.00A.008 Of his and thy kingdome, doe thy Sonnes invest,

INVIDIA.......................1
196.015.011 SATIS, (IPS A INVIDIA, QVA SAEPE TACTVS, FRACTVS NVMQVAM, TESTE) In

INVIRONS.....................1
This Sea invirons all, and though as yet

INVISIBLE.............1
033.00A.011 Things invisible to see,

INVISIBLY..............1
010.00A.055 And unsuspected hast invisibly

INVITE..................2
184.00A.220 Our praise, nor others dispraise so invite,
187.00A.058 My strong men; He did company invite

INVITES..................1
158.00A.250 Weaknesse invites, but silence feasts oppression.

INVOKE...................1
039.00A.037 And thus invoke us; You whom reverend love

INVOKED..................1
142.00A.001 Here where by All All Saints invoked are,

INVOLVE..................1
072.00A.005 My body then doth hers involve,

INWARD...................3
040.00A.006 Then as th'earths inward narrow crooked lanes
155.00a.329 And that, not onely faults in inward parts,
155.00a.358 Is inward sunke, and onely our soules are redde:

INWARDS..................1
021.00G.054 Yea, thy pale inwards, and thy panting heart?

IOANNES..................2
198.LL1.010 Ioannes Donne.

IOHANNES..................2
197.F01.017 Iohannes Donne
200.021.001 IOHANNES DONNE

IOIES......................1
157.00b.487 Onely in Heauen ioies strength is neuer spent;

IOINE......................1
152.12a.073 When Miracle dooth ioine; and to steal-in

IONSON......................1
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

132.003.HE2 Ben: Ionson.

IOUE.....................1
157.00b.204 Nor is by love, nor by his father bard;

IOURNEYS..................2
014.NY3.017 And Midas ioyes our Spanish iourneys giue,
155.00a.291 Of their wish'd iourneys end, the bottom, dye.

IOY......................10
131.00B.124 There is no Emptinesse, but all is joy.
152.12a.060 Forgetting This, their new joy would desire
156.00a.047 Heauen may say this, and joy in't; but can wee
156.00a.052 Being tastlesse growne, to joy in ioyes they had,
157.00b.342 joy in not being that, which men haue said.
157.00b.387 And what essential joy canst thou expect
157.00b.489 joy of a soules arriuall neere decaies;
157.00b.491 joy that their last great Consummation
157.00b.495 This kind of joy doth euery day admit
157.00b.497 In this fresh joy, tis no small part, that shee,

IOY'D....................1
155.00a.020 And so the world had fits; it ioy'd, it mournd.

IOYE.....................6
157.00b.424 To erect true ioye, were all the meanes in one.
157.00b.434 No ioye enioyes that man, that many makes.
157.00b.443 This is essentiall ioye, where neither hee
157.00b.449 Shee, who had Here so much essentiall ioye,
157.00b.470 ioye, (as our ioyes admit) essentiall.
157.00b.485 All casuall ioye doth loud and plainly say,

IOYES....................11
014.NY3.017 And Midas ioyes our Spanish iourneys giue,
101.NY3.001 Thou call'st me effeminat, for I love womens ioyes
127.NY3.012 No ioyes addition, helpe thy frind to saue.
155.00a.433 But those rich ioyes, which did possesse her hart,
156.00a.052 Being tastlesse growne, to ioy in ioyes they had,
157.00b.382 That accidentall ioyes in Heauen doe grow.
157.00b.384 On accidentall ioyes, th'essentiall.
157.00b.470 ioye, (as our ioyes admit) essentiall.
157.00b.471 But could this low world ioyes essentiall touch,
157.00b.472 Heauens accidentall ioyes would passe them much.
157.00b.490 For that soule euer ioyes, and euer staiies.

IOYEST...................1
157.00b.480 And whilst thou ioyest in this, the dangerous rest,
IOYFUL..................1
157.00b.478 A ioyfull casuall violence may breake

IOYNE....................3
118.NY3.011 Our Minds part not, ioyne then thy Muse with myne
135.B13.010 As in deuotions men ioyne both there hands
156.00a.006 ioyne the two Indies in one Tombe, 'tis glas;

IOYNT....................3
155.00a.114 (loynt tenants of the world) who should suruiue.
155.00a.192 Quite out of ioynt, almost created lame:
155.00a.198 Wronging each ioynt of th'vniuersall frame.

IOYNTENANTS..............1
157.00b.354 They made ioyntenants with the Holy Ghost,

IPSA.....................3
195.010.004 IPSA ETENIM HIC IACET PROBITAS,
196.015.011 SATIS, (IPSA INVIDIA, QVA SAEPE TACTVS, FRACTVS NVMQVAM, TESTE) In
196.015.034 QVAE DE IPSA DICENDA ERVNT, INSERENDIS,

IPSAM....................1
186.00E.007 Anchorae in effigiem, Crux tandem desinit ipsam,

IPSE.....................2
195.010.003 HIC IACES, SI PROBVS ES, IPSE;
197.F01.013 Ipse, prae dolore Infans)

IPSO.....................2
186.00E.009 Hoc tamen ut fiat, Christo vegetatur ab ipso
195.010.022 VNICA FILIA, ITAQUE ET IPSO PARENTVM NOMINE SPOLIATI,

IRELAND..................2
014.NY3.013 Sick Ireland is with a strange warr possest
128.LR1.005 Would loose your loue for Ireland: better cheap

IRISH....................1
128.LR1.016 it self vnto the Irish negligence submit.

IRKSOME..................1
024.00A.013 Dwells with me still mine irksome Memory,

IRON.....................9
004.00A.089 Scratch'd into smart, and as blunt iron grown'd
004.00A.104 A licence, old iron, bootes, shooes, and egge-
005.00A.035 O Age of rusty iron! Some better wit
The iron Age that was, when justice was sold, now
But that our age was Iron, and rusty too,
Greek brasse, or Roman iron, is in this one;
And thou like Adamant draw mine iron heart.
Leaden and iron wills to good, but is
For iron and Cloth brings home rich Indian ware,

The grim- eight- foot- high- iron- bound serving- man,

Of hot ambitions, irrelegions ice,

To take, and leave mee is adultery.
So is the Poxe; He answered not, but spy'd
Is poor, disarm'd, like Papists, not worth hate:
But he is worst, who (beggarly) doth chaw
The meate was mine, th'excrement is his owne:
Not our Mistresse faire Religion,
This feare great courage, and high valour is;
So the world's selfe, thy other lov'd foe, is
But loves her onely, who at Geneva is call'd
Lecherous humors, there is one that judges
Which dwels with us, is onely perfect, hee
So doth, so is Religion; and this blind-
And the right; aske thy father which is shee,
Neare twins, yet truth a little elder is;
To stand inquiring right, is not to stray;
To sleepe, or runne wrong, is: on a huge hill,
Is not this excuse for mere contraries,
Those past, her nature, & name is chang'd to be,
Then humble to her is idolatrie;
As streams are, Power is, those best flowers that dwell
Indeed is great, but I have bee in
A Purgatorie, such as fear'd hell is
The hundred markes, which is the Statutes curse;
My lonelinesse is, but Spartanes fashion,
Kings only; The way to it, is Kingstreet.
Your only wearing is your Grogaram;
He knowes what Ladie is not painted; Thus
But he is gone, thankes to his needy want,
Goe through the great chamber (why is it hung
Charity and liberty give me. What is hee
Then man is a world; in which, Officers,
Is fought against you, and you fight it; they
Like wittals, th'issue your owne ruine is;
Injustice is sold dearer farre; allow
The mony which you sweat, and sweare for, is gon
To warrant thefts: she is established
She is all faire, but yet hath foule long nailes,
'Tis no one thing, it is not fruit nor root.
As %1Sibyls%2 was, your booke is mysticall,
For every peece is as much worth as all.
Because he is the mouth of destiny.
For, forme gives being: and their forme is gone:
Gold is Restorative, restore it then:
Thy %1head%2 is like a rough-hewne statue of jeat,
Or Joues best fortunes urne, is her faire brest.
Such is thy tann'd skins lamentable state.
Where round about the grasse is burnt away.
Is not your last act harsh, and violent,
And nice in searching wounds the Surgeon is.
'Is tir'd with standing though he never fight.
Tells me from you, that now it is bed time.
To enter in these bonds, is to be free;
Then where my hand is set, my seal shall be,
There is no pennance due to innocence:
To live in one land, is captivitie,
For, though her eyes be small, her mouth is great,
Though they be dimme, yet she is light enough,
And though her harsh haire fall, her skinne is rough;
And if none bee, then she is singular.
All love is wonder; if wee justly doe
Beauty is barren oft; best husbands say
There is best land, where there is foulest way.
England is onely a worthy Gallerie,
Nurse, o my love is slaine, I saw him goe
Did nurse it: who now is growne strong enough
Love is a bear-whelp born, if we o're lick
Perfection is in vnitie: preferr
Make love to woman; virtue is not she:
From her to hers, is more adulterous,
And firmament, our %1Cupid%2 is not there:
Nor is the soul more worthy, or more fit
The hair a Forest is of Ambushes,
Which thou dost seek, and is thy Map for that
Least subject to disguise and change it is;
It is the Emblem that hath figured
Which at the face began, transplanted is,
He which doth not, his error is as great,
I am to suffer when my Love is gone.
Such is already my self-want of sight
No, no. The fault is mine, impute it to me,
Is it your beauties mark, or of your youth,
Or thinke you heaven is deafe, or hath no eyes?
But being got it is a treasure sweet,
Which to defend is harder then to get:
V Vhere is that holy fire, which is said
To have, is that enchanting force decai'd?
But that is waxe, and fires environ it.
Thy body is a natural %1Paradise%2,
That fish, that is not catch'd thereby,
Alas, is wiser farre then I.
Lest that preserve thee'; and since my love is spent,
He is starke mad, who ever sayes,
Ah, what a trifle is a heart,
He is the tyrann Pike, our hearts the Frye.
But, now the Sunne is just aboue our head,
Which is still diligent lest others see.
But oh, loves day is short, if love decay.
Love is a growing, or full constant light;
And his short minute, after noone, is night.
Though greater farre, is innocent.
(Whose soule is sense) cannot admit
That our selves know not what it is,
Let us possesse one world, each hath one, and is one.
Which now is growne too great and good for me.
Then %1Fantasie%2 is Queene and Soule, and all;
And so I scape the paine, for paine is true;
For even at first lifes %1Taper%2 is a snuffe.
Nothing else is.
This bed thy center is, these walls, thy sphære.
And her who is dry corke, and never cries;
You, to whom love was peace, that now is rage,
And yet is was, thy gift being generall,
The ground, thy heart is mine, what ever shall
And yet is here to day,
O how feeble is mans power,
To leave this world behinde, is death,
For much corruption needful is
Whose matter in thee is soone spent.
But since, my soule, whose child love is,
More subtile then the parent is,
Is much too much, some fitter must be sought;
As is twixt Aire and Angells puritie,
Light hath no tongue, but is all eye;
Hate mee, because thy love is too great for mee;
Is elder by a yeare, now, then it was
Who is so safe as wee? where none can doe
To write threescore, this is the second of our raigne.
This is her tolerable %1Tropique%2 %1clyme%2.
They were %1Loves%2 %1graves%2; for else he is no where.
Here, where still %1Evening%2 is; not %1noone%2, nor %1night%2;
This is loves timber, youth his under-wood;
And appetite to other things, is past;
If we love things long sought, %1Age%2 is a thing
Whose every tooth to a severall place is gone,
Since such loves motion natural is, may still
O perverse sexe, where none is true but shee,
And her, through whose helpe %1Lucan%2 is not lame,
When this booke is made thus,
Is love or wonder) may finde all they seeke,
How great love is, presence best tryall makes,
For ill is ill, and good good still,
Good is as visible as greene,
Love by the spring is growne;
Is love, or, that love childish is.
Is love, or, that love childish is.
Such in loves warfare is my case,
For, this love is enrag'd with mee,
That love is weake, where feare's as strong as hee;
Who e'r sighes most, is cruellest, and hast the others death.
How little that which thou deny'st me is;
And this, alas, is more then wee would doe.
This flea is you and I, and this
Our marriage bed, and marriage temple is;
Who is my mistris, wither by this curse;
But yet the body is his booke.
Which is, to keepe that hid.
Such stuffe to worke upon, there is,
Which is, to keepe that hid.
All is the purlew of the God of Love.
Falshood is worse then hate; and that must bee,
Is to a woman, but a kinde of Ghost; That 'tis not a mere woman, that is shee, Ten is the farthest number, if halfe ten When my grave is broke up againe My love, though silly, is more brave, But %1Negatives%2, my love is so. As yet my ease, and comfort is, Such life is like the light which bideth yet When the lifes light is set, Is not lesse cared for after three dayes Nor he which is all his own, For his Judgement then is nought: For she is thrall'd therefore: There then no kinde of men Tis the yeares midnight, and it is the dayes, The Sunne is spent, and now his flasks The worlds whole sap is sunke: Whither, as to the beds-feet life is shrunke, At the next world, that is, at the next Spring: At this time to the Goat is runne Both the yeares, and the dayes deep midnight is. Which could do all things, thy faith is; and I Thy flattering picture, %1Phryne%2, is like thee, Compassion in the world againe is bred: %1Ralphius%2 is sick, the broker keeps his bed. Weep not nor blush, here is no griefe nor shame, The amorous evening starre is rose, This bed is onely to virginitie Haile Bishop Valentine, whose day this is, All the Aire is thy Diocis, The husband cocke lookes out, and straight is sped, All that is nothing unto this, Must be effected; and when all is past, And finding here such store, is loth to set? Is all your care but to be look'd upon, Is eaten, and too long their meat they praise, They did, and night is come; and yet wee see But now she is laid; What though shee bee? Yet there are more delayes, For, where is he? Or each is both, and all, and so Nature againe restored is, And win by'observing, then, whose hand it is At Court the spring already advanced is, The glory is, farre other, other fires. The Princes favour is defus'd o'r all, And all is warmth, and light, and good desire; As heaven, to men dispos'd, is every where,
Let no man thinke, because he is full, he hath all,
Is man is of the world, the heart of man,
Is man is of the world, the heart of man,
Is an epitome of God's great book.
So is the Country of Courts, where sweet peace doth,
Are still in heav'n, so is hee still at home
And where it is no levity to trust.
Where there is no ambition, but to obey,
Finde that the King therein is liberal
Hee is no more in his minority,
Hee is admitted now into that brest
When his eye as inflaming is
The bridegroom is a maid, and not a man,
But now, to Thee, faire Bride, it is some wrong,
Being told this starre is falne, and findes her such,
For none of these is fuel, but fire too.
This is joyes bonfire, then, where loves strong Arts
For, in burnt incense, the perfume is not
Is common, since the joy thereof is so.
Is common, since the joy thereof is so.
By %1Hilliard%2 drawne, is worth an history,
Sleepe is pains easiest salue, and doth fulfill
Compar'd to these storms, death is but a qualme,
Our storme is past, and that storms tyrannous rage,
The fable is inverted, and farre more
The sea is now. And, as the Isles which wee
And all the tackling is a frippery.
Is paid with life, or pray, or doing dyes.
Is man now, then before he was? he was
For here no one is from the extremitie
But that the next to him, still, is worse then hee.
Life is a voyage, and in our lifes wayes
(O knottie riddle) each is worst equally.
The Country is a desert, where no good,
Gain'd, as habits, not borne, is understood.
Falshood is denizon'd. Virtue is barbarous.
Falshood is denizon'd. Virtue is barbarous.
Carrying his owne house still, is at home.
Follow (for he is easy pac'd) this snaille,
There is no Vertue, but Religion,
And 'tis decreed our hell is but privation
Live I or die, by you my love is sent,
And now thy Almes is given, thy letter is read,
Or is thy Mind trauaild with discontent?
Or is thy devout Muse retyr'd to sing
for myne is barren thus deuorc'd from thyne.
Muse not that by thy Mind thy body is led:
120.00A.007 Strong is this love which ties our hearts in one,
121.NY3.009 As lancke & thin is euer y street & way
121.NY3.019 Blesse vs w%5t%6 Suffolks Sweets; & as y%5t%6 is
122.00A.007 If, as mine is, thy life a slumber be,
122.00A.005 As this my letter is like me, for it
122.00A.007 It is my deed of gift of mee to thee,
122.00A.008 It is my Will, my selfe the Legacie.
122.00A.018 Guyanaes harvest is nip’d in the spring,
122.00A.022 Our slownes is our punishment and sinne;
122.00A.028 Is not Almightye Vertue’an India?
122.00A.029 If men be worlds, there is in every one
122.00A.032 Vertue, our formes forme and our soules soule is.
123.NY3.003 That little of earth that is in it, is a faire
123.NY3.003 That little of earth that is in it, is a faire
123.NY3.005 In it is cherishing fyer which dryes in mee
125.00A.006 Your Trent is Lethe', that past, us you forget,
126.00A.001 Is not thy sacred hunger of science
126.00A.002 Yet satisfy'd? Is not thy braines rich hive
126.00A.010 Which is, that that which I should have begun
127.00A.002 My Sun is with you, cold and darke's our Clime;
127.00A.009 With thee my kinde and unkinde heart is run,
128.LR1.004 In publique gaine my share is not such, that I
128.LR1.011 Ere sicknesses attach yong death is best
129.00A.001 After those reverend papers, whose soule is
129.00A.038 For your increase, God is as neere mee here;
130.00A.007 But hee which dwels there, is not so; for hee
130.00A.010 And shall not better; her next change is night:
130.00A.030 Into this world, corruptions sinke, is sent,
130.00A.043 Things, of which none is in your practise new,
131.00B.031 Yet since all love is fever, who to trees
131.00B.055 So passion is to womans love, about,
131.00B.057 It is not love that sueth, or doth contend;
131.00B.061 Love is wise here, keepes home, gives reason sway,
131.00B.064 Is sport for every girle to practise on.
131.00B.066 Is lost, and seekes his shadow to outgoe;
131.00B.073 It is her fault if I unsure remaine,
131.00B.085 For, what is more doth what you are restraine,
131.00B.086 And though beyond, is downe the hill againe.
131.00B.093 So that no fountaine good there is, doth grow
131.00B.097 The soule with body, is a heaven combin'd
131.00B.101 And love in you, that bountie is of light,
131.00B.117 There is an equall distance from her eye,
131.00B.124 There is no Emptinesse, but all is loy.
131.00B.124 There is no Emptinesse, but all is loy.
131.00B.128 Is [fain'd], [which] [only] [tempts] [mans] [appetite].
131.00B.129 Why love among the vertues is not knowe
131.00B.130 Is, that love is them all contracted one.
131.00B.130 Is, that love is them all contracted one.
133.00A.004 To rags againe, which is thy native state.
133.00A.017 Yet when her warme redeeming hand, which is
133.00A.026 And wisely; what discourse is left for thee?
133.00A.028 And is there any good which is not shee?
133.00A.028 And is there any good which is not shee?
134.00A.001 Reason is our Soules left hand, Faith her right,
134.00A.029 Yet, this is not your physicke, but your food,
135.B13.019 wee doe consider noe flower that is sweet,
136.00A.001 Honour is so sublime perfection,
136.00A.011 From grosse, by Stilling, this is better done
136.00A.032 %1Beeing%2 and %1seeming%2 is your equall care,
136.00A.033 And %1vertues%2 whole %1summe%2 is but %1know%2 and %1dare%2.
136.00A.040 Discretion is a wisemans Soule, and so
136.00A.041 Religion is a Christians, and you know
136.00A.042 How these are one, her yea, is not her no.
137.00A.007 Therefore at Court, which is not vertues clime,
137.00A.058 And every piece of you, is both their All,
137.00A.068 To higher Courts, senses decree is true,
137.00A.070 The story of beauty', in Twicknam is, and you.
138.00A.028 Is knowne to any other, not to you.
138.00A.034 Is halfe excuse, wee know not what we would.
138.00A.072 Stand on two truths, neither is true to you.
139.00A.002 Some embleme is of mee, or l of this,
139.00A.004 Whose %1what%2, and %1where%2, in disputation is,
139.00A.010 This bravery is since these time shew'd mee you.
139.00A.023 And made of miracle, now faith is scant,
140.00A.001 Man is a lumpe, where all beasts kneaded bee,
140.00A.004 Is sport to others, and a Theater,
140.00A.005 Nor scapes hee so, but is himselfe their prey;
140.00A.006 All which was man in him, is eate away,
140.00A.014 And is not Asse himselfe to all the rest.
140.00A.015 Else, man not onely is the heard of swine,
140.00A.031 Thus man, that might be'his pleasure, is his rod,
140.00A.032 And is his devill, that might be his God.
140.00A.033 Since then our businesse is, to rectifie
140.00A.039 All that is fill'd, and all that which doth fill,
140.00A.040 All the round world, to man is but a pill,
140.00A.041 In all it workes not, but it is in all
140.00A.044 And is to others jcy %1Opium%2.
140.00A.045 As brave as true, is that profession than
141.00A.008 Is miracle; for, there no new things are;
141.00A.010 A seldom comet is, but active good
141.00A.050 For then your judgement is below my praise,
142.00A.010 Where, because Faith is in too low degree,
142.00A.013 That is, of you, who is a firmament
142.00A.013 That is, of you, who is a firmament
Of virtues, where no one is growne, or spent,
Soo is the Blood sometimes; who ever ran
When Vertue is our Soules complexion;
True vertue is %1Soule%2, Alwaies in all deeds %1All%2.
Which is scarce lesse then soule, as she could do,
your noble worthie sister, shee
That which I said of you; there is no way
Growne stale, is to so low a value runne,
Gods booke of creatures, teaching what is faire.
Since now, when all is withered, shrunkne, and dri'd,
Since in an age so ill, as none is fit
Where he that would be good, is thought by all
As, that another is worthiest, and, that you:
Oh, heire of it, our All is his prey.
Here needs no marble Tombe, since hee is gone,
Whilst in our soules sinne bred and pampered is,
She like the Soule is gone, and you here stay
Lies such a Prince, when but one part is there;
But so, as all in you contracted is;
So madame, as her Soule to heaven is fled,
Man is the World, and death th'Ocean,
So is her flesh refin'd by deaths cold hand.
Usurpe the body, 'our soule, which subject is
To th'elder death, by sinne, is freed by this;
For, none to death sinnes, that to sinne is loth.
The earths face is but thy Table; there are set
In all this All, nothing else is, but thou.
Her Soule is gone to usher up her corse,
Which is, immoderate griefe that she is gone.
Because the chaine is broke, but no linke lost.
Shee chang'd our world with hers; now she is gone,
Mirth and prosperity is oppression;
To raise our mindes to heaven where now she is;
Of %1Waight%2, one %1Centre%2; one, of %1Greatness%2 is:
And R%9eason%0 is That %1Centre%2; F%9aith%0 is This.
As is G%9od's%0 %1Essence%2, %1Place%2, and %1Prouidence%2,
But %1now%2 This %1Faith%2 is %1Heresie%2: wee must
Oh! Is G%9od%0 prodigall? Hath He spent his store
Is th'other %1Centre%2, R%9eason%0, faster, then?
Whaue double Excuse; %1Hee%2 is not %1dead%2, Wee are.
Too-narrow, to think H%9IM%0, as %1Hee%2 is H%9EE%0
Thou finde that any way is pervious,
Now when the cluyent, whose last hearing is
God is the glasse; as thou when thou dost see
All, since the being of all things is hee,
That drop, which I looked on, is presently
We might have seene, and said, that now he is
Wee cannot thinke, now hee is at the Sunne,
So, youth is easiest to destruction,
All is at once sunke in the whirle-poole death.
Good companie, his entry is a grave.
There is the best concourse, and confluence,
(Which is thy soule and body) as intire
That, that place which is conquered, must bee
Of ev'ry exemplar man, the whole world is,
Faire mirth is dampt, and conversation black,
For, as in his fame, now, his soule is here,
Whether that colour, which is scarlet then,
When that rich soule which to her Heauen is gone,
(For who is sure he hath a soule, vnlesse
But this is worse, that thou art speechlesse growne.
offers to tell vs who it is that's gone.
The Prince doth languish, or the Prince is dead:
The worlds infirmities, since there is none
Her Ghost doth walke; that is, a glimmering light,
There is no health; Physitians say that we
There is not now that mankinde, which was then
Where is this mankind now? who liues to age,
So short is life, that every peasant striues,
And as in lasting, so in length is man
This man, so great, that all that is, is his,
This man, so great, that all that is, is his,
Oh what a trifle, and poore thing he is!
Shee, shee is dead; shee's dead: when thou knowest this,
Thou knowest how poore a trifling thing man is.
Then, as mankinde, so is the worlds whole frame
The Element of fire is quite put out;
The Sunne is lost, and th'earth, and no mans wit
Is crumbled out againe to his Atomis.
None of that kinde, of which he is, but hee.
This is the worlds condition now, and now
Is but as single money, coyn'd from her:
Shee, shee is dead; shee's dead: when thou knowest this,
Thou knowest how lame a cripple this world is.
For the worlds beauty is decayd, or gone,
For his course is not round; nor can the Sunne
Steales by that point, and so is Serpentine:
(Which sure is spacious, except that we
155.00a.302 The worlds proportion disfigured is,
155.00a.306 That beauties best, proportion, is dead,
155.00a.308 Is left vs, is without proportion.
155.00a.308 Is left vs, is without proportion.
155.00a.324 Is discord, and rude incongruitee,
155.00a.325 Shee, shee is dead, shee's dead; when thou knowst this,
155.00a.326 Thou knowst how vgly a monster this world is:
155.00a.328 That here is nothing to enamor thee:
155.00a.338 Wicked is not much worse then indiscreet.
155.00a.340 Colour, and lustre now, is as neere spent.
155.00a.342 Were it a ring still, yet the stone is gone.
155.00a.344 By looking pale, the wearer is not well,
155.00a.353 Sight is the noblest sense of any one,
155.00a.355 And color is decayd: summers robe growes
155.00a.358 Is inward sunke, and onely our soules are redde:
155.00a.369 Shee, shee is dead; shee's dead: when thou knowst this,
155.00a.370 Thou knowst how wan a Ghost this our world is:
155.00a.380 The father, or the mother barren is.
155.00a.396 The art is lost, and correspondence too.
155.00a.427 Shee, shee is dead; shee's dead: when thou knowst this,
155.00a.428 Thou knowest how drie a Cinder this world is.
155.00a.432 Is worth our trauaile, griefe, or perishing,
155.00a.444 Of whom is meant what euer hath beene said,
155.00a.451 That is, thy death. For though the soule of man
155.00a.452 Be got when man is made,'tis borne but than
155.00a.455 And so is all to her materials,
156.00a.014 Those Carkas verses, whose soule is not shee.
156.00a.038 That as a sundred Clocke is peece-meale laid,
156.00a.054 This joy, that we had her, who now is gone.
156.00a.099 Every such person is her delegate,
157.00b.003 Then to consider, that a yeare is runne,
157.00b.021 So strugles this dead world, now shee is gone;
157.00b.022 For there is motion in corruption.
157.00b.035 A Father since her chast Ambition is,
157.00b.054 Is far more busines, then this world is worth.
157.00b.054 Is far more busines, then this world is worth.
157.00b.055 The World is but a Carkas; thou art fed
157.00b.063 To be thus stupid is Alacrity;
157.00b.081 Shee, shee is gone; shee is gone; when thou knowest this,
157.00b.081 Shee, shee is gone; shee is gone; when thou knowest this,
157.00b.082 What fragmentary rubbidge this world is
157.00b.083 Thou knowest, and that it is not worth a thought;
157.00b.085 Thinke then, My soule, that death is but a Groome,
157.00b.134 And say this is a line, or this a point,
157.00b.181 Thinke that a rusty Peece, discharg'd, is flowen
157.00b.182 In peeces, and the bullet is his owne,
157.00b.200 Workes not on her, who now is grown all Ey;
157.00b.204 Nor is by love, nor by his father bard;
157.00b.206 At once is at, and through the Firmament.
157.00b.216 Heauen is as neare, and present to her face,
157.00b.233 Twenty such parts, whose plenty and riches is
157.00b.247 Shee, shee, thus richly, and largely hous'd, is gone:
157.00b.275 There are no passages so that there is
157.00b.288 Why grasse is green, or why our blood is red,
157.00b.317 Another, did but Ballast her) is gone,
157.00b.363 And she made peace, for no peace is like this,
157.00b.390 Beauty? (And Beauty worthyest is to moue)
157.00b.411 Is built, as rise, and fall, to more and lesse,
157.00b.442 For it is both the object, and the wit.
157.00b.443 This is essentiall joye, where neither hee
157.00b.448 Shee whom we celebrate, is gone before.
157.00b.462 Betrothed to God, and now is married there,
157.00b.467 At once is giuen: shee to Heauen is gone,
157.00b.467 At once is giuen: shee to Heauen is gone,
157.00b.487 Onely in Heauen ioies strength is neuer spent;
157.00b.500 There where the stuffe is not such as the rest)
157.00b.509 Long'd for, and longing for'it, to heauen is gone,
157.00b.523 Since his will is, that to posteritee,
157.00b.526 The purpose, and th'Authority is his;
158.00A.008 Greeke brasse, or Roman iron, is in this one;
158.00A.012 By thy male force, is all wee have, begot,
158.00A.040 How scant, or liberall this my lifes race is spand.
158.00A.099 Shee sinn'd, we here, part of our paine is, thus
158.00A.112 Reckoning their vanities, lesse is their gaine
158.00A.118 Arguing is heretiques game, and Exercise
158.00A.184 His flesh is jelly yet, and his bones threds,
158.00A.200 Where store is of both kindes, both kindes may freely chuse.
158.00A.204 So jolly, that it can move this soule; Is
158.00A.249 Resistance make, nor complaint, sure is gone.
158.00A.271 So farre from hiding her guests, water is
158.00A.281 Is any kinde subject to rape like fish?
158.00A.289 To kill them is an occupation,
158.00A.301 Into an embrion fish, our Soule is throwne
158.00A.315 Of barke that blunts best steele, is thunder-proofe,
158.00A.329 Consist? and is it of necessity
158.00A.425 Her faith is quite, but not her love forgot.
158.00A.436 Sonne to himselfe, and father too, hee is
158.00A.509 To be a woman. %1Themech%2 she is now,
158.00A.520 The onely measure is, and judge, opinion.
158.00A.021 teach) is, that the Pithagorian doctrine doth not onely carry
158.00A.033 shee was that aple which Eve eate, to this time when shee is hee, whose life
160.00A.016 That All, which alwayes is All every where,
160.00A.024 Wast in his minde, who is thy Sonne, and Brother,
160.00A.063 Whose creature Fate is, now prescribe a Fate,
160.00A.079 Flesh in that long sleep is not putrified,
162.00A.014 And Satan hates mee, yet is loth to lose mee.
163.00A.004 Treason, and durst not turne to whence hee is fled,
164.00A.001 This is my playes last scene, here heavens appoint
169.00A.009 Weaker I am, woe is mee, and worse then you,
170.00A.011 Beauty, of pitty, foulnesse onely is
171.00A.008 But is captiv'd, and proves weake or untrue,
173.00A.014 Is all but love; Oh let this last Will stand!
176.00B.012 Of coming ills. To (poore) me is allow'd
178.NY3.002 To Nature, and to hers, & my good is dead
178.NY3.004 Wholy in heauenly things my Mind is sett.
179.NY3.002 What is it She, which on the other Shore
179.NY3.006 Is She selfe truth & errs? now new, now' outwore?
179.NY3.013 Who is most trew, & pleasing to thee, then
179.NY3.014 When She' is embrac'd & open to most Men.
180.NY3.005 As humorous is my contritio
181.00A.005 It bore all other sinnes, but is it fit
181.00A.014 No Crosse is so extreme, as to have none;
181.00A.023 All the Globes frame, and spheraes, is nothing else
181.00A.040 Soe is pride, issued from humility,
182.00A.015 Leaden and iron wills to good, but is
183.00A.004 That of them both a circle embleme is,
183.00A.015 At once a Sonne is promis'd her, and gone,
183.00A.021 (As in plaine Maps, the furthest West is East)
183.00A.027 Which showes where the'other is, and which we say
183.00A.034 Death and conception in mankinde is one.
183.00A.040 Manhoods extremes: He shall come, he is gone:
184.00A.005 My heart is by dejection, clay,
184.00A.046 And since this life our nonage is,
184.00A.090 Not to be martyrs, is a martyrdome.
184.00A.099 Is to himselfe a Dioclesian.
184.00A.124 Our taske is treble, to pray, beare, and doe)
184.00A.131 Is only for our prison fram'd,
184.00A.164 Which is still the agonie of pious wits,
184.00A.194 When plague, which is thine Angell, raignes,
184.00A.200 A sinner is more musique, when he prayes,
184.00A.252 As sinne is nothing, let it no where be.
185.00A.002 The intelligence that moves, devotion is,
185.00A.017 Who sees Gods face, that is selfe life, must dye;
185.00A.023 Could I behold that endlesse height which is
185.00A.025 Humbled below us? or that blood which is
187.00A.004 She was, who now thus tributary is?
187.00A.010 Juda is captive led; Those nations
187.00A.021 6 From Sions daughter is all beauty gone,
187.00A.029 8 Jerusalem hath sinn'd, therefore is shee
187.00A.049 13 That fire, which by himselfe is governed
To comfort mee, is now departed farre,
To comfort her, it is the Lords command
Is as an uncleane woman amongst them.
But yet the Lord is just, and righteous still,
Are very many, and my heart is sad.
But is towards %1Iacob%2, All-devouring fire.
For like an enemie %1Iehova%2 is,
Thy breach is like the sea, what help can bee?
And wag their head at thee, and say, Is this
For this is certainly the day which wee
Which from the Lord should come, is perished.
My Soule is humbled in rembering this;
My heart considers, therefore, hope there is.
For great, O Lord, is thy fidelity.
The Lord is, saith my Soule, my portion,
The Lord is good to them, who on him relie,
It is both good to trust, and to attend
Strike him, and so he is reproched still.
Nor is it with his heart, that he doth smite,
To be wrong from him. 36 That he subverted is
How is the gold become so dimme? How is
There is no man that doth them satisfie.
And whithered, is like to dry wood growne.
To goe: our end is now approached neere,
Remember, O Lord, what is fallen on us
Is turn'd, our houses unto Aliens gone,
Now is the crowne falne from our head; and woe
Over our eyes a cloudy dimnesse is.
What bringst thou home with thee? how is thy mind
Onely the stampe is changed; but no more.
What thy advantage is above, below.
What function is so noble, as to bee
Their harmony is rather danc'd than sung;
This Quire hath all. The Organist is hee
Which, by thy %1Moses%2 and this %1Miriam%2, is
That this is my South-west discoverie
Is the Pacifique Sea my home? Or are
The Easterne riches? Is %1Ierusalem%2?

So, in short liv'd good men, is'not understood

Is't because thou thy self art blind, that wee
So is't to looke for Reason, HEE being gone,
is't of vertue; for a point and one
156.00a.049 What *is't* to vs, alas, if there haue beene
185.00A.009 Hence *is't*, that I am carryed towards the West

ISLAND...................1
020.00G.064 Some *Island* moles may scattered there descry;

ISLANDS..................1
020.00G.051 Upon the *Islands* fortunate we fall,

ISLE.....................1
136.00A.018 As fires from th'earths low vaults in *Sicil Isle*.

ISLES....................1
155.00a.232 Spice on those *Isles*, and bad them still smell so,

ISSUE....................6
003.00A.002 Those teares to *issue* which swell my eye-lids,
009.00A.008 Like spermatique *issue* of ripe menstruous boiles.
108.00A.160 Now from your Easts you *issue* forth, and wee,
112.00A.033 And mingled thus, their *issue* incestuous.
157.00b.043 These Hymns thy *issue*, may encrease so long,
158.00A.403 To *issue*. It could kill, as soone as goe,

ISSUED...................1
181.00A.040 Soe is pride, *issued* from humility,

ISSUING..................1
182.00A.020 And, *issuing* from the sheet, this body seen,

IST......................1
014.NY3.027 Yea they are Deaths; *ist* not all one to fly

ISTE.....................1
199.C11.006 Communionem Sanctorum, vir *iste* Ornatiss: Doctiss:que

IT'S.....................1
158.00A.280 *It's* rais'd, to be the Raisers instrument and food.

ITA......................3
186.00E.012 Non *ita* dat Deus, ut auferat ante data.
196.015.035 (*ITA VELIT DEVVS, ITA VELINT ILLI,)  
196.015.035 (*ITA VELIT DEVVS, ITA VELINT ILLI,)

ITALIAN..................3
001.00A.103 Perfect French, and *Italian*; I replyed,
018.00B.038 Th'indifferent *Italian*, as we passe
112.00A.046 Utopian youth, growne old *Italian*. 
ITALIES.................1
112.00A.066 Of France, and faire Italie faithlesnesse,

ITALY....................1
004.00A.170 Transported it from Italy to stand

ITAQUE....................1
195.010.022 VNICA FILIA, ITAQUE ET IPSO PARENTVM NOMINE SPOLIATI,

ITCH....................3
001.00A.074 And grins, smacks, shrugs, and such an itch endures,
004.00A.005 My minde, neither with prides itch, nor yet hath been
004.00A.088 He would not flie; I chaff'd him; But as Itch

ITCHIE....................2
001.00A.038 But in ranke itchie lust, desire, and love
158.00A.483 Succeeds an itchie warmth, that melts her quite,

ITCHING..................1
008.00B.104 Itching desire, and no abilitie.

ITCHY....................1
176.00B.010 The itchy Lecher, and selfe tickling proud

ITS.......................1
131.00B.034 That it destroyes it selfe with its owne shade.

ITSELF....................1
149.00A.014 Doth worke upon itselfe, with inborne stings.

IUDGE....................1
155.00a.004 It see, and Iudge, and follow worthinesse,

IURIS....................1
198.LL1.003 Iuris Municipalis Professorum, Collegj,

IUSSIT....................1
197.F01.012 (Quod hoc saxum farj iussit

IUSSUS....................1
198.LL1.022 Migrare iussus est

IUST......................6
014.NY3.037 There Engines farr of breed a just trew feare,
152.12a.039 For, to confirm this just Belief, that Now
152.12a.079 So would just Lamentations: Therfore Wee
155.00a.214 All iust supply, and all Relation:
155.00a.341 And had the world his iust proportion,
157.00b.127 But as in Mithridate, or iust perfumes,

IUSTICE..................1
157.00b.365 Shee did high iustice; for shee crucified

IUSTLY..................1
155.00a.293 As one might iustly thinke, that there would rise

IUUENTUTE................1
198(LL1.011 Qui huc, in prima iuentute, ad perdiscendas leges, missus

IV.......................5
010.00A.0HE Elegie IV.
158.00A.HE8 IV.
165.00A.0HE IV.
184.00A.HE8 IV.
187.00A.HE6 Cap.IV.

IVORY....................1
017.00A.004 Though they be Ivory, yet her teeth be jeat,

IVY......................1
021.00G.059 Let our armes clasp like Ivy, and our fear

IX.......................4
049.00A.H10 IX.
108.00A.192a IX.
158.00A.H13 IX.
184.00A.H14 IX.

J........................3
104.C07.0SS J: Donne.
159.52a.0SS J. D.

JACOBS..................1
187.00A.094 All Jacobs dwellings, and demolished

JARRE..................1
140.00A.003 The foole, in whom these beasts do live at jarre,

JAW....................2
004.00A.132 One of our Giant Statutes ope his jaw
187.00A.282 His lounge for thirst cleaves to his upper jaw.

JAWE....................1
108.00A.112 And open wide their easie liquid jawe

JAWES....................2
110.00A.024 Deare friends, which meet dead in great fishes jawes: 150.00A.008 Into his bloody, or plaguy, or serv'd jawes.

JAYLES....................1
005.00A.073 Rich, who poore, who in chaires, who in jayles:

JCY....................1
140.00A.044 And is to others jcy Opium.

JEALOUS....................4
109.00A.050 Like jealous husbands, what they would not know. 160.00A.036 Th'effects of Herods jealous generall doome; 190.00A.018 Art jealous, Lord, so I am jealous now, 190.00A.018 Art jealous, Lord, so I am jealous now,

JEALOUSIE.............6
009.00A.017 Or that whereof God had such jealousie, 011.00A.002 And yet complain'st of his great jealousie; 011.00A.014 Swallow his owne death, hearts-bane jealousie. 017.00A.038 If thy past sinnes have taught thee jealousie! 021.00G.043 Inflam'd with th'ouglie sweat of jealousie, 022.00A.025 My dearest Love, though froward jealousie,

JEALOUSIES.............1
153.00A.190 All jealousies 'twixt Prince and subjects love,

JEAST....................3
111.00A.022 Then let us at these mimicke antiques jeast, 153.00A.233 Men might at Pompey jeast, but they might not 184.00A.223 From hearing bold wits jeast at Kings excesse,

JEASTS....................1
004.00A.228 Jeasts like a licenc'd foole, commands like law.

JEAT....................3
009.00A.019 Thy head is like a rough-hewne statue of jeat, 017.00A.004 Though they be Ivory, yet her teeth be jeat, 151.00A.022 Clay, flint, and jeat now thy fit dwellings be;

JEHOVA....................1
187.00A.047 Like to my sorrow, which Jehova hath
JEOVAHS..............1
187.00A.323 16 For this they are scattered by Jehovahs face

JELLY....................2
158.00A.184 His flesh is jelly yet, and his bones threds,
158.00A.224 With the males jelly, newly lev'ned was,

JEM......................1
015.00G.037 That when a fools eye lighteth on a Jem,

JEMS.....................1
015.00G.035 To taste whole joyes. Jems which you women use

JERKIN...................2
004.00A.031 Sleevelesse his jerkin was, and it had beene
108.00A.008 Whil'st Flora'herselfe doth a freeze jerkin weare?

JERUSALEM................3
153.00A.175 Begins Gods City, New Jerusalem,
187.00A.025 7 Now in their daies of Teares, Jerusalem
187.00A.029 8 Jerusalem hath sinn'd, therefore is shee

JEST.....................4
004.00A.009 To Masse in jest, catch'd, was faine to disburse
005.00A.009 Can write, and jest? If all things be in all,
042.00A.007 To use my selfe in jest
080.00E.014 Will make me his jest or slave

JESTINGS.................1
025.00A.012 To make jestings

JESTS....................1
005.00A.005 Frees from the sting of jests all who in extreme

JESU.....................1
004.00A.215 And whisperd by Jesu, so often, that A

JESUITES..................2
004.00A.056 Some Jesuits, and two reverend men
066.00A.013 To Jesuites; to Buffones my pensivenesse;

JET......................1
060.00A.015 And cloysterd in these living walls of Jet.

JEWELL...................2
106.00A.020 By you, fit place for every flower and jewell,
108.00A.155 Let every Jewell be a glorious starre,

JEWELESTurned...2
108.00A.030 Then from their beames their jewels lusters rise,
108.00A.031 And from their jewels torches do take fire,

JEWES.........4
002.00A.032 To out-doe Dildoes; and out-asure Jewes;
122.00A.020 As with the Jewes guide God did; he did show
168.00A.001 Spit in my face you Jewes, and pierce my side,
168.00A.006 My sinnes, which passe the Jewes impiety:

JIGGE..............1
004.00A.147 Thrust one more jigge upon you: so did hee

JO.................1
199.C11.001 In propria venit, nec sui eum receperunt. Jo: i. ii.

JOBS..............1
184.00A.206 O Thou who Satan heard'st in Jobs sicke day,

JOCUND..............1
079.00B.022 As well as Cocks and Lyons jocund be,

JOGGS..............1
001.00A.083 Now leaps he upright, Joggs me, & cryes, Do you see

JOHN..................1
183.00A.016 Gabriell gives Christ to her, He her to John;

JOINTURES..........1
001.00A.036 Jointures, and marry thy deare company.

JOLLIER...............1
002.00A.044 But scarce a Poet, jollier of this state,

JOLLITIE.............1
107.00A.032 All lesser birds will take their Jollitie.

JOLLITIES.............1
106.00A.052 Other disports then dancing jollities,

JOLLY.................3
001.00A.007 And jolly Statesmen, which teach how to tie
011.00A.011 Thou would'st not wepe, but jolly,'and frolicke bee,
158.00A.204 So jolly, that it can move this soule; Is
JOSEPH..................2
017.000.054 Would be as loath to touch as Joseph was.
104.007.001 Emendare cupis Joseph qui tempora; Leges

JOUES....................1
009.000.024 Or Joues best fortunes urne, is her faire brest.

JOURNEY.................4
004.000.167 O Sunne, in all thy journey, Vanitie,
050.000.048 My love descend, and journey downe the hill,
068.000.016 Must with this Sunne, and mee a journey take.
131.000.107 Who dare aspire this journey with a staine,

JOURNEYS...............1
131.000.062 And journeys not till it finde summer-way.

JOVIE....................1
004.000.048 Jovius, or Surius, or both together.

JOYE.....................23
002.000.080 Satan will not joy at their sinnes, as hee.
003.000.042 Give this flesh power to taste joy, thou dost loath;
016.000.036 Of musicke, joy, life, and eternity.
025.000.019 And may laugh and joy, when thou
047.000.006 But, so great Joy, our life at once outweares,
057.000.018 Excesse of joy would wake me, and cam'zt then,
106.000.091 Now sleep or watch with more joy; and O light
108.000.098 Full of the common joy; I utter'd some,
108.000.147 Of joy, a Teare; so quencht, thou maist impart,
108.000.232 Is common, since the joy thereof is so.
139.000.064 Your name; and when with active joy we heare
146.000.016 Venture their states, with him in joy to share
153.000.009 See, and with joy, mee to that good degree
156.000.054 This joy, that we had her, who now is gone.
158.000.073 That Crosse, our joy, and griefe, where nailes did tye
158.000.364 Transported with the joy of what they get,
160.000.086 Joy at the uprising of this Sunne, and Sonne,
181.000.042 Your joy in crosses, else, 'tis double losse,
187.000.148 Joy of the earth, and perfectest of all?
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

187.00A.376 Gone was our joy; our dancings, mournings were.
191.00B.021 They shew us Ilanders our joy, our King,
191.00B.034 In formes of joy and art doe re-reveale
192.00B.011 I joy, that in these straits, I see my West;

JOY'D....................2
109.00A.022 So joyd, as Sara’her swelling joy’d to see.
136.00A.005 Produce all things with which wee’are joy’d or fed,

JOYD.....................1
109.00A.022 So joyd, as Sara’her swelling joy'd to see.

JOYES....................14
003.00A.008 Are not heavens joyes as valiant to asswage
003.00A.040 Flesh (it selfe death) and joyes which flesh can taste,
015.00G.033 Full nakedness! All joyes are due to thee,
015.00G.035 To taste whole joyes. Jems which you women use
031.00A.007 T’were prophanation of our joyes
035.00A.011 She can present joyes meaner then you do;
035.00A.014 For, all our joyes are but fantasticall.
035.00A.022 Alas, true joyes at best are dreame enough;
108.00A.172 Daily new joyes, and never sing,
108.00A.223 This is joyes bonfire, then, where loves strong Arts
125.00A.010 Eate, play, ryde, take all joyes which all day yeelds,
176.00B.011 Have the remembrance of past joyes, for relieve
189.00B.027 Whose joyes passe speech? Why do they think unfit
189.00B.031 Alas poore joyes, but poorer men, whose trust

JOYFULL..................1
187.00A.341 21 Rejoyce O Edoms daughter, joyfull bee

JOYN'D....................6
010.00A.068 Shall wee love ill things joyn’d, and hate each one?
084.00A.002 Slaine, cruell friends, by parting have joyn’d here.
106.00A.039 Till, mystically joyn’d, but one they bee;
109.00A.027 The South and West winds joyn’d, and, as they blew,
131.00B.098 With earth, and for mans ease, but nearer joyn’d.
158.00A.506 And now they joyn’d: keeping some quality

JOYNE.....................6
041.00A.032 Then changing hearts, to joyne them, so wee shall
042.00A.022 And wee joyne to’t our strength,
158.00A.320 To joyne our seas, with seas above the firmament.
183.00A.033 This Church, by letting those daies joyne, hath shown
183.00A.039 His imitating Spouse would joyne in one
189.00B.028 That Gentry should joyne families with it?
JOYNED..................2
107.00A.023 Two Phoenixes, whose joyned breasts
153.00A.227 And he was joyned in commission

JOYNING..................1
183.00A.024 Deales, in some times, and seldome joyning these;

JOYNT....................2
018.00B.010 And thou have sworne to seale joynt constancy,
164.00A.008 Whose feare already shakes my every joynt:

JOYNTURE...............1
173.00A.003 His joynture in the knottie Trinitie,

JOYNTURES..............1
056.00A.012 Beasts doe no joyntures lose

JUDA.....................1
187.00A.010 Juda is captive led; Those nations

JUDA'S...................1
187.00A.060 Trod upon Juda's daughter in his wrath.

JUDG'D...................1
002.00A.011 One, (like a wretch, which at Barre judg'd as dead,

JUDGE....................11
001.00A.097 To judge of lace, pinke, panes, print, cut, and plight,
002.00A.073 Then carted whores, lye, to the grave Judge; for
008.00B.018 Sentence (dread judge) my sins great burden beare?
013.00A.005 Nor couldst thou judge the difference of the aire
051.00A.024 Nor can you more judge womens thoughts by teares,
077.00A.002 Can judge a perfect Lover;
145.00A.027 (For who can judge, or witnesse of those times
158.00A.520 The onely measure is, and judge, opinion.
184.00A.193 To us, as we judge, lay or ghostly sword,
187.00A.228 35 That a mans right the Judge himselfe doth see
187.00A.260 Rescuest my life. 59 O Lord do thou judge now,

JUDGEMENT...............7
004.00A.052 I love your judgement; Whom doe you prefer,
080.00E.012 For his Judgement then is nought:
141.00A.050 For then your judgement is below my praise,
141.00A.058 But my owne judgement, who did long agoe
161.00A.009 I choose your judgement, which the same degree
183.00A.038 With the last judgement, but one period,
184.00A.197 In th'houre of death, the'Eve of last judgement day,
Lecherous humors, there is one that judges
If Law be in the Judges heart, and hee
Judges are Gods; he who made and said them so,
Were prisoners Judges, 'twould seeme rigorous,

Or doe they reach his judging minde, that hee

When by thy judgment they are dignifi'd,

With ribs of Ice in June would bind his streames;

Stemmate, nancisor stemmata jure nova.

Of Coscus onely breeds my just offence,
Just such gay painted things, which no sappe, nor
Hee first desire you false, would wish you just?
But, now the Sunne is just aboue our head,
Thy firmnes makes my circle just,
We are not just those persons, which we were?
Just such disparitie
For all are false, that last not just like mine;
If thou give nothing, yet thou'art just,
Just so much honor, when thou yeeld'st to mee,
And a just office on a murderer doe.
So just and rich in that coyne which they pay,
Unto the Kings, and that, that Kings are just?
Are dust, and wormes, 'tis just
Wise, valiant, sober, just, are names, which none
Have found my selfe to you, just their midway;
Seeme sick to me, just so must I to you,
So, my verse built of your just praise, might want
They perish both, when they attempt the just;
She sinn'd, but just enough to let us see
As sinne insinuates 'twixt just men and grace,
Had she persever'd just, there would have bin
Witty, now wise, now temperate, now just:
Just as a perfect reader doth not dwell,
'Gainst natures lawes, which just impugners bee
For one, will God (and be just) vengeance take?
158.00A.121 **Just** in that instant when the serpents gripe,
158.00A.136 **Just** as in our streets, when the people stay
158.00A.384 But to be **just**, and thankful, loth to offend,
158.00A.428 By the Wolves death; and now **just** time it was
158.00A.512 Which **just** so much courts thee, as thou dost it,
160.00A.087 Yee whose **just** teares, or tribulation
160.00A.096 Oh, with thy owne blood quench thy owne **just** wrath,
184.00A.214 Awaken us to our **just** offices,
187.00A.069 18 But yet the Lord is **just**, and righteous still,
187.00A.230 In his **just** cause; the Lord allowes not this:
187.00A.314 Blood in the streets, and the **just** murthered;

JUSTICE..................6
001.00A.021 Nor come a velvet **Justice** with a long
004.00A.028 One, to whom, the examining **Justice** sure would cry,
005.00A.037 The iron Age *that* was, when **justice** was sold, now
008.00B.036 Nature, as these doe **justice**, from her course.
021.00G.033 So blinded **Justice** doth, when Favorites fall,
184.00A.174 All waies, which rage, or **Justice** knowes,

JUSTIFIE..................1
034.00A.011 Or, your owne end to **Justifie**,

JUSTLES..................1
158.00A.332 He **justles** llands, and he shakes firme rockes.

JUSTLY...................7
006.00D.047 Then thus thy leaves we **justly** may commend,
017.00A.025 All love is wonder; if wee **justly** doe
024.00A.019 For, if we **justly** call each silly *man*
059.00A.021 Would sweare as **justly**, that he heares,
073.00A.011 Be **justly** proud, and gladly safe, that thou dost dwellwith me,
108.00A.228a No Sr. This paper I have **justly** got,
182.00A.021 He would have **justly** thought this body a soule,

K
KEEP.......................7
006.00D.058 For friends to passe time, and keep company.
025.00A.008 Fit for no good sight, keep them still.
033.00A.006 Or to keep off envies stinging,
052.00A.018 To make, to keep, to use, to be these his Records.
108.00A.193 What mean'st thou Bride, this companie to keep?
157.00b.395 Nor are, (Although the riuer keep the name)
184.00A.106 Should keep, as they, our first integrity;

KEEP'ST..................1
As thou by comming neere, keep'st them from me.

And constantly a while must keep his bed. [CW: Satyre ]

Keepe the truth which thou hast found; men do not stand

Which, both to keep, and lose, grieves equally.

Keepe it, for then 'tis none of mine.

They who one another keep

Should in despight of light keep us together.

It, for then 'tis none of mine.

Keep the lively tast you hold

But thus I make you keep your promise Sir,

A Balsamum to keep it fresh, and new,

Must not grudge zeale a place, nor yet keep none,

Empail'd himselfe to keep them out, not in;

Where harmelesse fish monastique silence keep.

Set to keep it was grace, that kept out sinne;

Againe by death,) although sad watch hee keep,

Our quick thought cannot keep him company,

The free-borne Sunne, and keep twelue signes awake

But keep the song still in their memory.

Yet shee's demolish'd: Can we keep her then

Pace with the native stremme, this fish doth keep,

The fish I follow, and keep no calender

And silence keep; Dust on their heads they cast,

Peeces a Circle, and still keep it so,

The net through-swome, she keep the liquid path,

He keeps, and gives to me his deaths conquest.
KEEPING..................2
158.00A.498 Life keeping moisture unto every part,
158.00A.506 And now they joyn'd: keeping some quality

KEEPS.....................2
100.00A.002 Ralphius is sick, the broker keeps his bed.
155.00a.474 The graue keeps bodies, verse the same enroules.

KEPT.....................11
002.00A.084 (Reliquely kept) perchance buyes wedding geare;
008.00B.102 Which negligently kept, thy ruine bring.
021.00G.045 Have we for this kept guards, like spie on spie?
022.00A.070 For though 'tis got by chance, 'tis kept by art.
139.00A.020 Kept hot with strong extracts, no bodies last:
146.00A.007 'Tis well, hee kept teares from our eyes before,
149.00A.040 That kept her from sinne, yet made her repent.
151.00A.036 Set to keepe it was grace, that kept out sinne;
155.00a.033 For as a child kept from the Font, vntill
157.00b.455 Who kept, by diligent deuotion,
158.00A.104 A law, and would not have it kept? Or can

KERNEL..................1
053.00A.023 And when hee hath the kernell eate,

KEY.....................1
004.00A.092 He to another key, his stile doth addresse.

KEYES.....................1
139.00A.053 Hee will provide you keyes, and locks, to spie,

KICKT.....................1
158.00A.180 Till her uncoath'd child kickt, and pick'd it selfe a dore.

KIDSKINNE................1
158.00A.479 Her kidskinne apron without feare or awe

KIL'D.....................2
075.00A.007 Goe; and if that word have not quite kil'd thee,
151.00A.012 Thou hast kil'd her, to make thy Empire more?

KILL.....................29
002.00A.108 I bid kill some beasts, but no Hecatombs,
003.00A.091 Sign'd Kings blanck-charters to kill whom they hate,
006.00D.062 Some shall stop muskets, and so kill a foe.
010.00B.008 As though he came to kill a Cocatrice,
014.NY3.040 There men kill men, we'will make one by & by.
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

026.00A.006 By pictures made and mard, to kill?
043.00A.011 Did kill me, and when I felt mee dye,
055.00A.040 Kill, and dissect me, Love; for this
060.00A.016 Though use make you apt to kill mee,
071.00A.011 First kill th'enormous Gyant, your Disdaine,
071.00A.016 And without such advantage kill me then.
071.00A.021 Kill mee as Woman, let mee die
075.00A.011 Except it be too late, to kill me so,
109.00A.036 All offices of death, except to kill.
150.00A.051 And kill her young to thy losse? must the cost
155.00A.107 And singly, one by one, they kill vs now.
155.00A.110 We kill our selues, to propagate our kinde.
156.00A.032 He can finde nothing, after her, to kill,
158.00A.150 His apples kinde, his leaves, force of conception kill.
158.00A.283 Fishers they kill not, nor with noise awake,
158.00A.289 To kill them is an occupation,
158.00A.343 With hope that they could kill him, nor could doe
158.00A.397 To kill, not scape, for, only hee that ment
158.00A.398 To die, did ever kill a man of better roome,
158.00A.403 To issue. It could kill, as soone as goe,
167.00A.007 They kill'd once an inglorious man, but I

KILL'D...................6
043.00A.015 It kill'd mee againe, that I who still was true,
065.00A.030 And the game kill'd, or lost, goe talke, and sleepe.
077.00A.006 Hee was kill'd yesterday.
155.00A.106 One woman at one blow, then kill'd vs all,
158.00A.163 And she (with other purpose) kill'd it quite;
168.00A.007 They kill'd once an inglorious man, but I

KILL'ST...................2
150.00A.033 All that thou kill'at his feet, yet doth hee
187.00A.239 Pursuest us, kill'us, coverest us with wrath,

KILLING....................2
060.00A.018 And sacrilege, three sinnes in killing three.
187.00A.172 Nothing did thee from killing them containe.

KILLS.......................4
051.00A.027 Who's therefore true, because her truth kills mee.
055.00A.037 Yet kills not; if I must example bee
077.00A.008 Death kills with too much cold;
140.00A.028 As kills we know not how; his fiercest wrath
KIN......................1
004.00A.078 From King to King and all their kin can walke:

KIND.....................5
010.00A.017 And, when she takes thy hand, and would seeme kind,
155.00A.067 For there's a kind of world remaining still,
157.00b.495 This kind of ioy doth ev ery day admit
179.NY3.011 Betray kind husband thy Spouse to our Sights,
184.00A.156 Of midle kind; and thou being sent

KINDE....................21
003.00A.001 Kinde pitty chokes my spleene; brave scorn forbids
003.00A.067 In divers habits, yet are still one kinde;
006.00D.048 That they all kinde of matter comprehend.
018.00B.015 I'll goe, and, by thy kinde leave, leave behinde
022.00A.024 This kinde of beast, my thought shall except thee;
042.00A.027 When thou weep'st, unkindly kinde,
068.00A.028 Is to a woman, but a kinde of Ghost;
079.00B.020 A kinde of sorrowing dulnesse to the minde.
080.00E.021 Is there then no kinde of men
109.00A.023 But 'twas, but so kinde, as our countrimen,
127.00A.005 And hether by kinde nature drawne from thence,
127.00A.009 With thee my kinde and unkinde heart is run,
131.00B.116 The Sunnes comfort: others thinke him too kinde.
155.00A.110 We kill our selues, to propagate our kinde.
155.00A.218 None of that kinde, of which he is, but hee.
158.00A.150 His apples kinde, his leaves, force of conception kill.
158.00A.281 Is any kinde subject to rape like fish?
158.00A.342 Nor fed on their kinde, two not throughly arm'd
158.00A.460 And wisest of that kinde, the first true lover was.
158.00A.468 Her anger on himselfe. Sinnes against kinde
169.00A.008 Whose whole kinde, you might swallow & feed upon?

KINDES....................4
002.00A.034 Who with sinnes of all kindes as familiar bee
158.00A.200 Where store is of both kindes, both kindes may freely chuse.
158.00A.200 Where store is of both kindes, both kindes may freely chuse.
158.00A.443 For the field, being of two kindes made,

KINDLE.....................1
057.00A.029 Thou cam'st to kindle, goest to come; Then I

KINDLED....................2
091.NY3.002 To the new world your kindled valors bend
187.00A.307 Kindled a fire in Sion , which hath power

KINDLES....................3
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107.00A.025 Where motion \textit{kindles} such fires, as shall give
108.00A.029 First her eyes \textit{kindles} other Ladies eyes,
140.00A.043 For, knowledge \textit{kindles} Calentures in some,

\textbf{KINDLY}..........................2
011.00A.016 That in suspecting \textit{kindly} warneth us.
123.NY3.001 \textit{Kindly} I envy thy Songs perfection

\textbf{KINDLY'AS}......................1
122.00A.013 As \textit{kindly'as} any enamored Patient

\textbf{KINDNESSES}..............1
158.00A.205 The body so free of his \textit{kindnesses},

\textbf{KINDRED}.................1
141.00A.042 And in the vaile of \textit{kindred} others see;

\textbf{KINDREDS}.................1
011.00A.009 Made deafe with his poore \textit{kindreds} howling cries,

\textbf{KINDS}......................1
158.00A.288 Yet them all these unkinde \textit{kinds} feed upon,

\textbf{KING}......................22
001.00B.082 When any names the \textit{King} of Spaine to you.
002.00B.070 Like a Kings favorite, or like a \textit{King}.
004.00A.078 From \textit{King} to King and all their kin can walke:
004.00A.078 From King to \textit{King} and all their kin can walke:
004.00A.181 The fields they sold to buy them; For a \textit{King}
008.00B.030 That are become as Catholique as their \textit{King},
010.00A.043 When, like a tyran \textit{King}, that in his bed
018.00B.046 Our greatest \textit{King} call thee to his presence.
036.00A.007 Goe tell Court-huntsmen, that the \textit{King} will ride,
070.00A.015 Us, to the Bishop, and the \textit{King},
095.NY3.002 And yet thou swearest thou hast supd like a \textit{king};
108.00A.082 Finde that the \textit{King} therein is liberall
108.00A.178 Heires from this \textit{King}, to take thankes, you, to give,
117.00A.006 Lyes safe, how e'r his \textit{king} be in danger:
145.00A.060 In a low constable, and in the \textit{King}
150.00A.039 Her Soule and body was a \textit{King} and Court:
150.00A.041 As houses fall not, though the \textit{King} remove,
187.00A.112 Her \textit{King}, her Priest, his wrath regardeth not.
187.00A.122 Hath broke the barre; their \textit{King} and Princes bee
191.00B.021 They shew us Ilanders our joy, our \textit{King},
191.00B.043 And shall our Church, unto our Spouse and \textit{King}
191.00B.052 (Learn'd the first hower, that we see the \textit{King},
My Kingdom's safest, when with one man man'd.

But didst not stay, t'enlarge his kingdom too,
Did a faire Kingdom, and large Realme controule:
Unto thy kingdom, thy Sonne gives to mee,
Of his and thy kingdom, doe thy Sonnes invest,
The Princes of the Kingdom, and the land.

(Who in that trade of Church, and kingdoms, there
To open life, to give kingdoms to more

Like a Kings favorite, or like a King.
Bastardy abounds not in Kings titles, nor
Sign'd Kings blanck-charters to kill whom they hate,
'Tis sweet to talke of Kings. At Westminster,
Your eares shall heare nought, but Kings; your eyes meet
Kings only; The way to it, is Kingstreet.
Scarce to Kings; so'tis, would it not anger
Your eares shall heare nought, but Kings; your eyes meet
If Kings think that the nearer way, and do
To the Kings dogges; then any other beast;
As Kings do coynes, to which their stamps impart
Aske for those Kings whom thou saw'st yesterday,
Or the Kings reall, or his stamped face
All Kings, and all their favorites,
Here upon earth, we'are Kings, and none but wee
Can be such Kings, nor of such subjects bee;
Now as those Active Kings
(Kings (as their patterne, God) are liberall
Wisdome, and honour from the use of Kings.
Unto the Kings, and that, that Kings are just?
Unto the Kings, and that, that Kings are just?
Where the Kings favours are so plac'd, that all
Where the Kings Counsells and his secrets rest.
Then like two mighty Kings, which dwelling farre
Our good and great Kings lov'd hand and fear'd name,
whom they would have honoured, to us show,
Some stay, no more then Kings should give, to craue; 
The heires of slaine kings, wee see are often so
Love in that act. Some kings by vice being growne
Thou art slave to Fate, chance, kings, and desperate men,
Pardon, but he bore our punishment.
By accepting Kings gifts in the Epiphanie,
184.00A.223 From hearing bold wits jeast at Kings excesse,
187.00A.309 12 Nor would the Kings of the earth, nor all which live
189.00B.015 And as new crowned Kings alter the face,
189.00B.040 Than Kings give dignities; to keepe heavens doore?

KINGSTREET.............1
004.00A.080 Kings only; The way to it, is Kingstreet.

KISS.....................1
020.00G.081 Civilitie we see refin'd: the kiss

KISSE.....................14
009.00A.049 So kisse good Turtles, so devoutly nice
009.00A.052 As wee, when wee embrace, or touch, or kisse.
010.00A.038 Could never witnesse any touch or kisse;
011.00A.024 Nor kisse and play in his house, as before.
012.00A.026 Do but stoop downe, or kisse her upmost brow:
016.00A.033 But when they kisse one banke, and leaving this
016.00A.034 Never looke backe, but the next banke doe kisse,
024.00A.053 My selfe I embrace, and mine owne hands I kisse,
024.00A.056 When I would kisse, teares dimme mine eyes, and glasse.
070.00A.028 Perchance might kisse, but not between those meales
075.00A.001 So, so, breake off this last lamenting kisse,
133.00A.042 Marke, if shee read them twice, or kisse the name;
157.00b.364 That beauty and chastity together kisse:
160.00A.041 Kisse him, and with him into Egypt goe,

KISSES.....................6
009.00A.043 Are not your kisses then as filthy, and more,
012.00A.012 Nor yet by oathes betroth'd, nor kisses breath'd
012.00A.027 Yet, if her often gnawing kisses winne
021.00G.048 Of meetings, conference, embracements, kisses?
022.00A.017 And the divine impression of stolne kisses,
112.00A.001 Sir, more then kisses, letters mingle Soules;

KISSING.....................1
010.00A.019 And kissing notes the colour of thy face,

KIST.....................3
008.00B.003 Nor that thy hand it oft embrac'd and kist,
010.00A.029 And kist, and ingled on thy fathers knee,
109.00A.019 Mildly it kist our sailes, and, fresh, and sweet,

KITCHING-STUFFE.............1
002.00A.081 For as a thrifty wench scrapes kitching-stuffe,
Man is a lump, where all beasts kneaded bee,

And kist, and ingled on thy fathers knee,

Since to the hand, since to the imperial knee,

The priest comes on his knees t'embowell her;

Yet nature hath given him no knees to bend

Her knell alone, by cracking of her strings.

Thinke that thou hearst thy knell, and thinke no more,

He adds, If of court life you knew the good,

Scotland, which knew no State, proud in one day:

Before I knew thy face or name;

Yet knew not what wee lov'd, nor why,

Difference of sex no more wee knew,

I knew how to heare, there's none knowes what to say.

(Knew they not it, and fear'd beasts companie)

That found a want, but knew not what would please.

Both trembled and were sick, both knew not why.

Sorrow, who to this house scarce knew the way:

All vertues, whose names subtile Schoolmen knew;

Knew'st thou some would, that knew her not, lament,

They know her better now, that knew her well;

On Neighbour States; which knew not Why to wake

These Lines, you wish I knew Your Historie:

Who knew his minutes well, hee might dispose

That song: because he knew they would let fall,

The ancient Church knew not, Heauen knowes not yet,

That Adam cropt, or knew the apple; yet

Poppie she knew, she knew the mandrakes might;

Poppie she knew, she knew the mandrakes might;

There was, and he knew not she would say nay;

First she was silly and knew not what he ment,

She knew not first, now cares not what he doth,

Of every past shape, she knew treachery,

And knew'st my thoughts, beyond an Angels art,

When thou knew'st what I dreamt, when thou knew'st when

When thou knew'st what I dreamt, when thou knew'st when

Knew'st thou some would, that knew her not, lament,
KNIGHTS..................1
179.NY3.009 Dwells She with vs, or like adventuring knights

KNIT.....................5
008.00B.006 That as these linkes were knit, our love should bee:
062.00A.063 Because such fingers need to knit
078.00D.006 To knit our loves in the fantastick straine
136.00A.043 Nor may we hope to sodder still and knit
189.00B.053 Both these in thee, are in thy Calling knit,

KNOCKE...................1
171.00A.002 As yet but knocke, breathe, shine, and seeke to mend;

KNOT.....................6
062.00A.064 That subtile knot, which makes us man:
107.00A.056 Besides this Bishops knot, O Bishop Valentine.
150.00A.073 Some teares, that knot of friends, her death must cost,
158.00A.035 Knot of all causes, thou whose changelesse brow
158.00A.207 And slackneth so the soules, and bodies knot,
171.00A.011 Divorce mee, untie, or breake that knot againe,

KNOTTIE..................2
112.00A.020 (O knottie riddle) each is worst equally.
173.00A.003 His joynture in the knottie Trinitie,

KNOW.....................114
001.00A.075 As prentises, or schoole-boyes which doe know
003.00A.033 Know thy foe, the foule devill h'is, whom thou
003.00A.045 Seekes her at Rome, there, because hee doth know
003.00A.100 That thou mayest rightly obey power, her bounds know;
004.00A.188 The Ladies come; As Pirats, which doe know
004.00A.234 Charing Crosse for a barre, men that doe know
005.00A.028 Greatest and fairest Empresse, know you this?
005.00A.029 Alas, no more then Thames calme head doth know
005.00A.034 To know and weed out this enormous sinne.
014.NY3.007 Only we know, that which all Ideots say
015.00G.022 Ill spirits walk in white; we easily know,
015.00G.043 Must see revealed. Then since that I may know;
018.00B.037 Will quickly know thee, and no lesse, alas!
025.00A.018 That I may know, and see thy lyes,
029.00A.021 If it had gone to thee, I know
031.00A.018 That our selves know not what it is,
033.00A.019 If thou findst one, let mee know,
037.00A.015 Let mee, and doe you, twenty know.
040.00A.001 I am two fooles, I know,
044.00A.005 But yet thou canst not die, I know,
And how posterity shall know it too;
Love, let me never know that this
Let me not know that others know
Let me not know that others know
One might but one man know;
Mixture of things, they know not what,
Wee then, who are this new soule, know,
Let me not know that others know
One might but one man know;
Mixture of things, they know not what,
Wee then, who are this new soule, know,
If he suck'd hers, I let him know
By this should know my pain,
Well then, stay here; but know,
How shall she know my heart; or having none,
Know thee for one?
Practise may make her know some other part,
But take my word, she doth not know a Heart.
Yet know I not, which flower
When I am dead, and Doctors know not why,
If I know yet, what I would have.
What we know not, our selves, can know,
What we know not, our selves, can know,
I needs must know, I should preferre,
In that late Iland; for he well did know
So, reclus'd hermits often times do know
Then unbeguile thy selfe, and know with mee,
To know and feele all this, and not to have
Know that if Sun and Moone together doe
Thou which art still thy selfe, by these shalt know
Like jealous husbands, what they would not know.
Tender to know, tough to acknowledge wrongs.
Shall Locke vice in mee, I'll do none, but know all.
Who know false play, rather then lose, deceive.
To know my rules, I have, and you have
You know, Physitians, when they would infuse
But to know, that I love thee'and would be lov'd.
Who strives through womans scornes, women to know.
When thou art there, if any, whom wee know,
Religion is a Christians, and you know
As strange attire aliens the men wee know.
When ther thou art, if any, whom wee know,
Religion is a Christians, and you know
As strange attire aliens the men wee know.
But whither, only knowing you, I know;
And you can never know it; To admit
Oh! to confesse wee know not what we should,
Is halfe excuse, wee know not what we would.
Should name know or expresse a thing so high,
What you may not acknowledge, what not know.
As kills we know not how; his fiercest wrath
Which you doe use to make; that you know man.
May apt soules, and the worst may vertue know.
In you two wee did both rich Indies know;
Not that they know not, feele not their estate,
They know her better now, that knew her well;
So God, in our desire to dye, dooth know
Yet when he's come, we know he did reipare
And yet wee know, this sodaine knowledge growes
As Angells goe, and know, and as men read.
Whom all they celebrate, who know they haue one,
Or couet things, when they their true worth know.
Can there be worse sickenesse, then to know
Shee carries no desire to know, nor sense,
For th'Element of fire, shee doth not know,
Poore soule in this thy flesh what do'st thou know.
By what way thou art made immortall, know.
To know thy body. Haue not all soules thought
Of Nailes and Haires, dost thou know which to praise?
What hope haue we to know our selues, when wee
Know not the least things, which for our vse bee?
To know but Catechismes and Alphabets
The more, because shee'is there, he doth not know
Know that all lines which circles doe containe,
(Hearing, and speaking to him) as to know
So much my selfe, as to know with what hand,
Else might he long have liv'd; man did not know
To know thy Scriptures tells us, we are wrought
That thou may'st know mee, and I'll turne my face.
They are darker now then blacknes, none can know
May thy soul, ever chearfull, nere know cares,
Nor thy life, ever lively, know gray haires.
Nor thy hand, ever open, know base holds,
Nor thy purse, ever plump, know pleits, or folds.
Nor thy tongue, ever true, know a false thing,
Nor thy word, ever mild, know quarrelling.
Nor thy works, ever equall, know disguise,
Nor thy fame, ever pure, know contumelies.
Nor thy prayers, know low objects, still Divine;
Thy face; yet through that maske I know those eyes,
Where none but thee, th'Eternall root Of true Love I may know.
KNOW'ST.................5
060.00A.005 Thou know'st that this cannot be said
112.00A.013 Thou know'st two temperate Regions girded in,
157.00b.255 Thou know'st thy selfe so little, as thou know'st not,
157.00b.255 Thou know'st thy selfe so little, as thou know'st not,
157.00b.299 In Heauen thou straight know'st all, concerning it,

KNOWE....................1
152.12a.024 That Wee see not what to beleue or knowe?

KNOWES...................23
004.00A.098 Of triviall household trash; He knowes; He knowes
004.00A.098 Of triviall household trash; He knowes; He knowes
004.00A.099 When the Queene frown'd, or smil'd, and he knowes what
004.00A.101 He knowes who loves; whom; and who by poysen
004.00A.103 He knowes who 'hath sold his land, and now doth beg
004.00A.108 He knowes what Ladie is not painted; Thus
036.00A.009 Love, all alike, no season knowes, nor clyme,
055.00A.020 That she knowes my paines, least that so
061.00A.001 Who ever guesses, thinks, or dreames he knowes
062.00A.025 He (though he knowes not which soule spake,
109.00A.064 Knew how to heare, there's none knowes what to say.
133.00A.033 Who knowes thy destiny? when thou hast done,
139.00A.033 And turne to God, who knowes I thinke this true,
142.00A.033 Who knowes his Vertues name or place, hath none.
152.12a.074 A new link Man knowes not where to begin:
153.00A.056 Because God knowes where every Atome lyes;
153.00A.087 And as this Angell in an instant, knowes,
155.00a.398 And man least knowes their trade, and purposes.
157.00b.513 The ancient Church knew not, Heauen knowes not yet,
158.00A.270 She knowes not, but betweene both makes a board or two
177.00B.013 O pensive soule, to God, for he knowes best
184.00A.052 Yet never knowes which course that light doth run,
184.00A.174 All waies, which rage, or Justice knowes,

KNOWEST..................5
155.00a.183 Shee, shee is dead; shee's dead: when thou knowest this,
155.00a.184 Thou knowest how poore a trifling thing man is.
155.00a.428 Thou knowest how drie a Cinder this world is.
157.00b.081 Shee, shee is gone; shee is gone; when thou knowest this,
157.00b.083 Thou knowest, and that it is not worth a thought;

KNOWETH..................1
004.00A.036 And only knoweth what to all States belongs,
Knowing some women whores, dares marry none.

But whither, only knowing you, I know;

He which not knowing her sad History,

She, who in th'Art of knowing Heauen, was growen

KNOWLEDGE................13

Hard deeds, the bodies paines; hard knowledge to
Wisdome and knowledge; but, 'tis turn'd to ill:
I planted knowledge and lifes tree in thee,
Unto this knowledge to aspire,
of knowledge, hast with courage and advise
No knowledge of your worth, it some of it.
For, knowledge kindles Calentures in some,
But not your beauty, vertue, knowledge, blood
Come to your knowledge, and affections too,
And yet wee know, this sodaine knowledge growes
(For so much knowledge, as would ouer-fraite
By power, love, knowledge bee,

KNOWNE...................10

That wilt consort none, until thou have knowne
For if one eate my meate, though it be knowne
With Macchabees modestie, the knowne merit
Things not yet knowne are coveted by men,
A weather-beaten Lover but once knowne,
Why love among the vertues is not knowne
Is knowne to any other, not to you.
With cordiall vertue, your knowne nourishment.
Your treasure, for since I had never knowne
Shee, whom had they knowne, who did first betroth

KNOWST...................14

Thou knowst, that though the tropique circles have
Shee, shee is dead; shee's dead: when thou knowst this,
Thou knowst how lame a cripple this world is.
Shee, shee is dead, shee's dead; when thou knowst this,
Thou knowst how vgly a monster this world is:
Shee, shee is dead; shee's dead: when thou knowst this,
Thou knowst how wan a Ghost this our world is:
Shee, shee is dead; shee's dead: when thou knowst this,
Thou knowst how thy lungs have attracted it?
Shee, shee is dead; shee's dead: when thou knowst this,
Thou neither knowst, how thou at first camest in,
Nor dost thou, (though thou knowst, that thou art so)
Knowst thou but how the stone doth enter in
Knowst thou how blood, which to the hart doth flow;
Knowst thou how thy lungs haue attracted it?
(For ought thou knowst) piercing of substances.
L

L..........................1
158.00A.H54 L.

L'HONNEUR................1
007.006.003 Es sat a My l'honneur estre hic inteso; Car I Leaue

L'HONRA....................1
007.006.004 L' honra, de personne nestre creduto, tibi.

L°..........................1
198.LL1.023 A° L° AEtat: Suae, & sui iesv

LABERINTHS...............1
157.00b.297 Nor heare through Laberinths of eares, nor learne

LABOR.....................2
115.NY3.005 Plead for me, and so thyne & my labor,
155.00a.281 Loth to goe vp the hill, or labor thus

LABOR'D...................1
002.00A.014 (Starving himselfe) to live by his labor'd scaneas.

LABORING...................1
128.LR1.017 I aske not labored letters which should weare

LABORINTHS...............1
137.00A.041 And shunne th'entangling laborinths of Schooles,

LABOUR...................7
015.00G.002 Until I labour, I in labour lie.
015.00G.002 Until I labour, I in labour lie.
017.00A.049 And though in childbeds labour she did lie,
155.00a.064 'Tis labour lost to haue discouered
157.00b.417 They who did labour Babels tower t' erect,
171.00A.006 Labour to'admit you, but Oh, to no end,
187.00A.183 With hemlocke, and with labour; 6. and set mee

LABOUR'D..................2
125.00A.009 View your fat Beasts, stretch'd Barnes, and labour'd fields,
155.00a.100 Vpon mankinde? It labour'd to frustrate
LABOURED.................1
114.00A.006 Their workes, though toughly laboured, will bee

LABOURERS.................3
136.00A.014 In labourers balads oft more piety
153.00A.017 To morrows businesse, when the labourers have
153.00A.168 Where, when the several labourers I see,

LABOURS..................7
005.00A.051 Heavy and most faint; and in these labours they,
062.00A.061 As our blood labours to beget
068.00A.010 That labours yet to nestle thee,
106.00A.065 With these your pleasing labours, for great use
106.00A.070 Are other labours, and more dainty feasts;
138.00A.046 Who prayer-lesse labours, or, without this, prayes,
191.00B.054 These their sweet learned labours, all the way

LABYRINTH...............1
002.00A.058 The tender labyrinth of a soft maids eare.

LABYRINTHS.............1
184.00A.218 And rectifie those Labyrinths aright,

LAC'D.................1
078.00D.011 Lac'd up together in congruity,

LACE...................1
001.00A.097 To judge of lace, pinke, panes, print, cut, and plight,

LACERATO.................1
144.00B.HE3 stratim lacerato, & post reddito

LACK..................3
005.00A.068 And lack a fee for coming; Oh, ne'r may
153.00A.078 For lack of time, his owne epitome.
153.00A.246 That all men should lacke thee, then thou lack it.

LACK'D.................1
149.00A.046 That, extreme truth lack'd little of a lye,

LACKE...................6
145.00A.071 Nor lacke I light to read this booke, though I
153.00A.076 When they would exercise, lacke time, and space.
153.00A.246 That all men should lacke thee, then thou lack it.
156.00A.048 Who liue, and lacke her, here this vantage see?
157.00B.071 Who could not lacke, what ere this world could giue,
163.00A.009 Yet grace, if thou repent, thou canst not lacke;
LACKS....................2
133.00A.011 Who lacks but faults to be a Prince, for shee,  
154.00A.016 Story, a theame; and Musicke lacks a song;  

LACKT....................1  
145.00A.077 He lackt those eyes beasts have as well as wee,  

LADIE....................1  
004.00A.108 He knowes what Ladie is not painted; Thus  

LADIES...................5  
004.00A.188 The Ladies come; As Pirats, which doe know  
004.00A.217 For saying of our Ladies psalter; But 'tis fit  
107.00A.073 What meane these Ladies, which (as though  
108.00A.029 First her eyes kindles other Ladies eyes,  
145.00A.006 Serve but for Ladies Periwigs and Tyres  

LADY.....................5  
002.00A.049 A motion, Lady, Speake Coscus; I have beene  
004.00A.210 To preach, he enters, and a Lady which owes  
038.00A.012 The maid, and tell the Lady of that delay;  
159.52a.HE1 To the Lady Magdalen Herbert, of St. Mary Magdalen.  
159.52a.009 Increase their number, Lady, and their fame:  

LAESA....................1  
201.20a.002 2 Post, Actio laesa;  

LAID.....................14  
004.00A.196 She feares her drugs ill laid, her haire loose set;  
010.00A.002 All thy suppos'd escapes are laid on mee;  
010.00A.053 Onely, thou bitter sweet, whom I had laid  
017.00A.047 Who, though seaven yeares, she in the Stews had laid,  
020.00G.092 Two purses, and their mouths aversely laid:  
049.00A.051 His letter at thy pillow'hath laid,  
107.00A.079 But now she is laid; What though shee bee?  
108.00A.133 How, having laid downe in thy Soveraignes brest  
108.00A.195 Thou maist not, when thou art laid, doe so.  
155.00a.035 The Ceremonies, thou vnnam'd hadst laid,  
155.00a.138 Or shipwrack'd in the Sea, one would haue laid  
156.00a.038 That as a sundred Clocke is peece-meale laid,  
157.00b.093 Thinke thee laid on thy death bed, loose and slacke;  
158.00A.059 Sailes hoised there, stroke here, and anchors laid  

LAIES....................1  
157.00b.120 Laiies thee to sleepe but a saint Lucies night.
LAKE.....................1
006.00D.003 Venice vast lake thou hadst seen, & would seek than,

LAMBE....................5
106.00A.089 Like an appointed lambe, when tenderly
154.00A.034 Dy'd scarlet in the blood of that pure Lambe,
160.00A.094 Mild lambe which with thy blood, hast mark'd the path;
173.00A.005 This Lambe, whose death, with life the world hath blest,
184.00A.248 O lambe of God, which took'st our sinne

LAMBIT...................1
186.00E.013 Qua sapiens, Dos est; Qua terram lambit et ambit,

LAME.....................14
008.00B.026 So pale, so lame, so leane, so ruinous.
052.00A.008 And her, through whose helpe Lucan is not lame,
106.00A.023 So may shee faire and rich, in nothing lame,
115.00A.001 Hast thee harsh verse as fast as thy lame measure
121.053.001 Euen as lame things thirst their perfection, so
123.053.012 Which as a lame Eccho of thyne doth rebound.
153.00A.091 When they, whose slow-pac'd lame thoughts cannot goe
154.00A.012 Of Subject and of Prince, in one are lame;
155.00A.192 Quite out of ioynt, almost created lame:
155.00a.238 Thou knowst how lame a cripple this world is.
155.00a.277 All their proportion's lame, it sinks, it swels.
155.00a.416 But, by Receiuers impotencies, lame,
157.00b.473 How poore and lame, must then our casuall bee?
189.00B.044 And blesse the poore beneath, the lame, the weake.

LAMELY.....................1
079.00B.019 And that so lamely, as it leaves behinde

LAMENT....................5
108.00A.013 If thou thy faults or fortunes would'st lament
151.00A.013 Knew'st thou some would, that knew her not, lament,
155.00A.174 With her, whom we lament, he lost his hart.
155.00A.360 If she whom we lament had not beene dead:
157.00b.066 We now lament not, but congratulate.

LAMENTABLE.....................1
009.00A.032 Such is thy tann'd skins lamentable state.

LAMENTATIONS...............1
187.00A.108 To Iuda's daughters lamentations.

LAMENTED.....................1
155.00A.401 Shee, for whose losse we haue lamented thus,
LAMENTING.............1
075.00A.001 So, so, breake off this last lamenting kisse,

LAMENTS...............1
179.NY3.004 Laments & mournes in Germany & here?

LAMPE.................2
108.00A.215 Now, as in Tullias tombe, one lampe burnt cleare,
156.00a.073 But like a Lampe of Balsamum, desir'd

LAMPS...............1
157.00b.352 Oyle to th'Apostles lamps, dew to their seed.

LANCH'D...............1
158.00A.337 Parched, since first lanch'd forth this living boate.

LANCKE...............1
121.NY3.009 As lancke & thin is euery street & way

LAND.................17
001.00A.010 Giddie fantastique Poets of each land.
002.00A.077 Shortly (as the sea) hee will compasse all the land;
002.00A.097 But when he sells or changes land, he'impaires
004.00A.103 He knowes who 'hath sold his land, and now doth beg
016.00A.029 To live in one land, is captivitie,
017.00A.036 There is best land, where there is foulest way.
018.00B.039 His warme land, well content to thinke thee Page
049.00A.045 To looke on one, whose wit or land,
055.00A.030 And change the Idolatrie of any land,
061.00A.015 For land which had been his, if he had not
070.00A.012 If this fall in a time, or land,
122.00A.021 Him the rich land, but bar'd his entry in,
149.00A.007 Then our land waters (teares of passion) vent;
150.00A.016 Might spunge that element, and make it land.
158.00A.017 And see at night thy Westerne land of Myne,
175.00B.006 Have found new sphaers, and of new land can write,
187.00A.096 The Princes of the Kingdome, and the land.

LAND-WINDE...........1
158.00A.291 A sudden stiffe land-winde in that self houre

LANGLORDS...........1
002.00A.105 Where's th'old landlords troops, & almes, great hals?

LANDS.................8
001.00A.034 What lands hee hath in hope, or of his owne,
002.00A.085 Peecemeale he gets lands, and spends as much time
002.00A.104 Those bought lands? not built, nor burnt within dore.
005.00A.041 Into other hands: So controverted lands
006.00D.052 Scattered in divers Lands their limbs and blood.
018.00B.018 My soule from other lands to thee shall soare,
056.00A.016 And not to seeke new lands, or not to deale withall?
158.00A.056 For though through many streights, & lands I roame,

LANES....................1
040.00A.006 Then as th'earths inward narrow crooked lanes

LANGUAGE................8
002.00A.048 And wwoes in language of the Pleas, and Bench:
004.00A.038 He speakes one language; If strange meats displease,
013.00A.004 The mystique language of the eye nor hand:
021.00G.050 Varied our language through all dialects,
062.00A.022 That he soules language understood,
070.00A.032 All measure, and all language, I should passe,
081.HH5.022 that taught the first loves language t'vnderstand
151.00A.001 Language thou art too narrow, and too weake

LANGUISH................9
025.00A.021 And dost languish
110.00A.006 In calmes, Heaven laughs to see us languish thus.
110.00A.035 Languish our ships. Now, as a Miriade
117.00A.007 So, though I languish, prest with Malancholy,
119.NY3.010 Allthough our bodyes wither & minds Languish.
155.00A.046 The Prince doth languish, or the Prince is dead:
182.00A.007 And made the darke fires languish in that vale,
187.00A.052 And made me languish all the day alone.
187.00A.379 16 For this our hearts do languish, and for this

LANGUISHED..............1
155.00a.011 This world, in that great earth-quake languished;

LANGUISHES.............1
153.00A.135 Expires, or languishes, whose pulse, the flye,

LANGUISHMENT..........1
155.00A.102 For mans reliefe, cause of his languishment.

LANGUISHT...............1
158.00A.297 And with his prey, that till then languisht, dies,

LANKE....................1
050.00A.038 Lanke, as an unthrits purse; but a soules sacke;
LANTHORNE..............1
184.00A.026 (Though this glasse lanthorne, flesh, do suffer maime)

LANTHORNES.............1
110.00A.017 No use of lanthornes; and in one place lay

LARD....................1
127.00A.014 As suddenly as Lard, fat thy leane beasts;

LARGE...................9
002.00A.038 In which Commandements large receit they dwell.
002.00A.087 In parchment then, large as his fields, hee drawes
050.00A.030 Was lov'd for age, none being so large as shee,
131.00B.100 We guesse not their large natures, but command.
142.00A.056 The Master at the end large glasses ties,
153.00A.109 In the most large extent, through every path,
155.00A.123 So spacious and large, that every soule
155.00A.124 Did a faire Kingdome, and large Realme controule:
157.00b.231 And when w'haue made this large Discouereee,

LARGELY..................1
157.00b.247 Shee, shee, thus richly, and largely hous'd, is gone:

LARGENESSE..............1
145.00A.034 Through your light, largeness, vertue understood:

LARGER...................1
130.00A.011 But her faire larger guest, to'whom Sun and Moone

LARGEST..................1
108.00A.110 When he doth in his largest circle runne.

LARKE....................1
107.00A.006 The Lirique Larke, and the grave whispering Dove,

LARKES...................1
107.00A.016 Two larkes, two sparrowes, or two Doves,

LASCIVIOUS...............1
158.00A.027 it may remember, and now tell mee, at what lascivious banquet it

LAST......................82
001.00A.095 Saying, him whom I last left, s'all repute
001.00A.106 At last his Love he in a windowe spies,
003.00A.039 Dost love a withered and wore strumpet; last,
003.00A.095 At the last day? Will it then boot thee
003.00A.107 Through mills, & rockes, & woods, and at last, almost
To teach by painting drunkards, doth not last
As the last day; And that great officers,
To the last farthing; Therefore to my power
Afflict thee, and at thy lives last moment,
Is not your last act harsh, and violent,
Therefore to my power
Afflict thee, and at thy lives last moment,
Is not your last act harsh, and violent,
If swolne with poyson, hee lay in his last bed,
Resume my last yeares relict: thinke that yet
Must dye at last, 'tis best,
When I dyed last, and, Deare, I dye
In life, in my last Will should cozen you.
But truly keepes his first, last, everlasting day.
Must leave at last in death, these eyes, and eares,
If they were bad, they could not last,
Having put love at last to shew this face.
And at the last be circums cis'd for bread:
Before I sigh my last gaspe, let me breath,
To make their soules, at the last busie day,
So, so, breake off this last lamenting kisse,
And forty'on hopes, that thou would'st, they might last.
Wee dye but once, and who lov'd last did die,
Here dead men speake their last, and so do I;
Thy father all from thee, by his last Will
Rest now at last, and wee
At the last day, some forth their cabbins peepe:
Then weane thy selfe at last, and thee withdraw
In their last Furnace, in activity;
From the first Rayes, to his last opposite:
Send not their voice, nor last so long a while
Or such as needs small change at the last day.
Kept hot with strong extracts, no bodies last:
When our last soule, our soule immortall came,
The power and praise of both them, on the last;
For my last soule did fit and mould my clay,
Admit to that place this last funerall Scrowle.
One dramme of gold, but what was first shall last,
Flesh of such stuffe, as God, when his last fire
Eating the best first, well preserv'd to last.
The rest of her high Sabaoth, which shall last;
Such rest in bed, that their last Church-yard grave,
Now when the client, whose last hearing is
Those Spirits, humors, blood I did last yeare,
Yet at the last two perfect bodies rise,
Or idle,'as men, which to their last houres come,
Behind hand, yet hath spoke, and spoke her last.
The world, be gone, yet in this last long night,
The body will not last out to haue read
155.00a.439 So the worlds carcasse would not last, if I
155.00a.456 And haue your last, and best concoction
155.00a.462 A last, and lastingst peece, a song. He spake
156.00a.056 Fearing the last fires hastning to subdue
156.00a.074 Rather t'adorne, then last, shee soone expir'd;
157.00b.060 That carkasses last resurrectione.
157.00b.394 Next day repaires, (but ill) last daies decay.
157.00b.404 That he at last made Creatures to bestow
158.00A.056 Fearing the last fires hastning to subdue
158.00A.074 Rather t'adorne, then last, shee soone expir'd;
159.00A.192 Things ripened sooner, and did longer last;
158.00A.294 Fat gluttonies best orator: at last
160.00A.111 The first last end, now zealously possest,
160.00A.077 Fear of first or last death, bring miserie,
164.00A.001 This is my playes last scene, here heavens appoint
164.00A.002 My pilgrimages last mile; and my race
164.00A.003 Idly, yet quickly runne, hath this last pace,
164.00A.004 My spans last inch, my minutes latest point,
170.00A.001 What if this present were the worlds last night?
173.00A.013 Thy lawes abridgement, and thy last command
173.00A.014 Is all but love; Oh let this last Will stand!
178.NY.001 Since She whome I lovd, hath payd her last debt
182.00A.002 As yet, the wound thou took'st on friday last;
183.00A.005 Whose first and last concurre; this doubtfull day
183.00A.038 With the last judgement, but one period,
184.00A.197 In th'houre of death, the'Eve of last judgement day,
187.00A.333 Our dayes accomplish'd are, this the last day,
192.00B.025 May the last Adams blood my soule embrace.
193.00A.014 My last thred, I shall perish on the shore;

LAST-SICKE...............1
147.00B.024 A last-sicke houre to syllables allow.

LASTED..................1
109.00A.040 If'the world had lasted, now it had beene day.

LASTING..................3
004.00A.124 Perpetuities of them, lasting as farre
108.00A.218 In warmth, light, lasting, equall the divine;
155.00a.135 And as in lasting, so in length is man

LASTINGST.............1
155.00a.462 A last, and lastingst peece, a song. He spake

LATE.....................23
002.00A.043 Hath made a Lawyer; which was alas of late
009.00A.030 Of men late scour'd for madnes, or for sinne,
014.NY3.010 Euer our men, yea and our God of late.
022.00A.035 Having his falshood found too late, 'twas hee late schoole boyes, and sowre prentices,
036.00A.016 Looke, and to morrow late, tell mee,
070.00A.030 Which nature, injur'd by late law, sets free,
075.00A.011 Except it be too late, to kill me so,
079.00B.011 But, from late faire
092.NY3.004 In that late Iland; for he well did know
107.00A.067 The masquers come too late, and'I thinke, will stay,
114.00A.008 Or earely and late twilights to mid-day.
114.00A.017 Oh how I grieve, that late borne modesty
126.00A.011 In my youthes morning, now late must be done;
136.00A.023 Or tooke Soules stuffe such as shall late decay,
136.00A.029 To our late times, the use of specular stone,
155.00a.055 But though it be too late to succour thee,
157.00b.185 And thinke this slow-pac'd soule, which late did cleaue,
158.00A.068 And mend the wracks of th'Empire, and late Rome,
158.00A.187 As his late house, and the first houre speaks plaine,
158.00A.379 This Soule, late taught that great things might by lesse
165.00A.011 'Tis late to aske abundance of thy grace,
187.00A.001 1 How sits this citie, late most populous,

LATE-PRAIS'D............1
145.00A.044 Of Sun, Moone, Stars, fairer then late-prais'd earth,

LATELY....................3
124.00A.004 Lately launch'd into the vast Sea of Arts,
138.00A.068 Two new starres lately to the firmament;
160.00A.047 The Word but lately could not speake, and loe

LATEST....................3
050.00A.036 Age must be lovelyest at the latest day.
158.00A.026 Us, and our latest nephewes did install
164.00A.004 My spans last inch, my minutes latest point,

LATITUDE....................2
052.00A.059 To take a latitude
139.00A.042 One latitude in cloysters, and in Court,

LATTER....................1
072.00A.024 A latter bullet may o'rtake, the pouder being more.

LATTICES....................1
157.00b.296 Thou shalt not peepe through lattices of eies,

LAUGH....................12
003.00A.003 I must not laugh, nor weepe sinnes, and be wise,
004.00A.197 Would not Heraclitus laugh to see Macrine,
005.00A.001 Thou shalt not laugh in this leafe, Muse, nor they
006.00D.014 Reason and laugh, thy booke doth halfe make man.
025.00A.019 And may laugh and joy, when thou
029.00A.007 Who would not laugh at mee, if I should say,
051.00A.013 These trees to laugh and mocke mee to my face;
068.00A.005 And now dost laugh and triumph on this bough,
082.00A.008 Dead and enterr'd; yet all these seeme to laugh,
121.NY3.011 Nothing wherat to laugh my spleene espyes
158.00A.455 That why he cannot laugh, and speake his minde,
187.00A.028 Whiles her foes laugh at her, for what she hath lost.

LAUGHS...................1
110.00A.006 In calmes, Heaven laughs to see us languish thus.

LAUNCH...................2
158.00A.048 O let me not launch out, but let mee save
158.00A.057 I launch at paradise, and I saile towards home;

LAUNCH'D...................1
124.00A.004 Lately launch'd into the vast Sea of Arts,

LAVACRO.....................1
186.00E.005 Hinc mihi Crux primo quae fronte impressa lavacro,

LAW..................31
002.00A.063 Law practise for meere gaine; bold soule repute
004.00A.041 Mountebankes drugtongue, nor the termes of law
004.00A.228 Jeasts like a licenc'd foole, commands like law.
005.00A.043 If Law be in the Judges heart, and hee
005.00A.076 Of men; so in law, nailes are extremities,
005.00A.077 So Officers stretch to more then Law can doe,
009.00A.009 Or like the skumme, which, by needs lawlesse law
022.00A.060 Love in your eyes, that gave my tongue the law
024.00A.003 Verse that drawes Natures workes, from Natures law,
055.00A.011 A non obstante on natures law,
055.00A.025 Enforce them, by warres law condition not.
056.00A.005 And thence a law did grow,
056.00A.008 Are Sunne, Moone, or Starres by law forbidden,
070.00A.030 Which nature, injur'd by late law, sets free,
121.NY3.012 But bearbaitings or law exercise.
126.00A.008 Th'immense vast volumes of our common law;
153.00A.183 By law, to Triumphs none admitted bee,
155.00A.048 A strong example gone equall to law,
155.00A.465 The Law, the Prophets, and the History,
158.00A.003 Plac'd in most shapes; all times before the law
158.00A.082 Fenc'd with the law, and ripe as soone as borne
158.00A.104 A law, and would not have it kept? Or can
158.00A.127 'Tis so soone gone, (and better prove the law
158.00A.480 Of nature; nature hath no gaole, though shee hath law.
165.00A.007 Despaire, law, chance, hath slaine, and you whose eyes,
173.00A.012 Revive againe what law and letter kill,
181.00A.009 From mee, no Pulpit, nor misgrounded law,
184.00A.058 Whom Nature clear'd more, then us grace and law,
184.00A.067 One law, and did unite, but not confound;
184.00A.226 That living law, the Magistrate,
187.00A.123 Amongst the heathen, without law, nor there

LAWE.....................1
005.00A.026 Adulterate lawe, and you prepare their way

LAWES.....................16
002.00A.088 Assurances, bigge, as gloss'd civil lawes,
002.00A.095 Each day his beads, but having left those lawes,
002.00A.112 Within the vast reach of th'huge statute lawes.
003.00A.056 Some Preachers, vile ambitious bauds, and lawes
003.00A.094 To mans lawes, by which she shall not be tryed
005.00A.069 Faire lawes white reverend name be strumpeted,
005.00A.083 Thou had'st much, & lawes Urim and Thummim trie
141.00A.004 Nor lawes to civill office you preferre.
151.00A.040 Her, like that plant, him and his lawes above,
153.00A.178 Begin thy Triumph; But since lawes allow
153.00A.242 'Gainst natures lawes, which just impugners bee
157.00b.514 And where, what lawes of poetry admit,
157.00b.515 Lawes of religion, haue at least the same,
158.00A.290 And lawes make fasts, & lents for their destruction.
173.00A.013 Thy lawes abridgement, and thy last command
189.00B.020 They beare Gods message, and proclaime his lawes,

LAWFULL.....................1
153.00A.230 Him who Triumph'd, were lawfull, it was ty'd

LAWLESSE.....................1
009.00A.009 Or like the skumme, which, by needs lawlesse law

LAWS.....................2
158.00A.201 Men, till they tooke laws which made freedome lesse,
173.00A.009 Yet such are these laws, that men argue yet

LAWYER.....................1
002.00A.043 Hath made a Lawyer; which was alas of late

LAWYERS.....................3
039.00A.016 Soldiers finde warres, and **Lawyers** finde out still
052.00A.037 Here more then in their bookes may **Lawyers** finde,
156.00a.023 **Lawyers** for tongues, Diuines for hearts, and more,

LAY......................28
003.00A.017 Dar'st thou ayd mutinous Dutch, and dar'st thou **lay**
005.00A.002 Whom any pitty warmes; He which did **lay**
008.00B.081 The Mother in the hungry grave doth **lay**,  
011.00A.003 If swolne with poyson, hee **lay** in his last bed,  
013.00A.001 Natures **lay** Ideot, I taught thee to love,  
020.00G.032 Did not on Altars **lay**, but pits and holes:
036.00A.020 And thou shalt heare, All here in one bed **lay**.
058.00A.011 A workeman that hath copies by, can **lay**
062.00A.018 Wee like sepulchrall statues **lay**,  
107.00A.108 And wagers **lay**, at which side day will breake,
110.00A.017 No use of lanthornes; and in one place **lay**
110.00A.047 Fate grudges us all, and doth subtly **lay**
119.NY3.007 But as a **Lay** Mans Genius doth controule
137.00A.050 On these I cast a **lay** and country eye.
139.00A.036 Hee will best teach you, how you should **lay** out
147.00B.011 Yet th'art not yet so good; till us death **lay**
150.00A.032 So much reclaim'd by God, that thou must **lay**
153.00A.096 And **lay** together every A, and B;  
157.00b.268 Another thinkes, and ty's an euen **lay**.
158.00A.276 The seely fish where it disputing **lay**,  
158.00A.438 A proper name. The whelpe of both these **lay**
160.00A.034 Yet **lay** him in this stall, and from the Orient,  
182.00A.013hee was all gold when he **lay** downe, but rose
184.00A.193 To us, as we judge, **lay** or ghostly sword,  
187.00A.043 All precious things, wherein their pleasure **lay**:  
187.00A.074 Deceiv'd mee, and my Priests, and Elders **lay**
187.00A.135 And in the street like wounded persons **lay**
187.00A.356 And upon our owne wood a price they **lay**,  

LAY'IT..................1
108.00A.234 Backe to the Court, and I will **lay'it** upon

LAY-MEN..................1
015.00G.040 For **lay-men** are all women thus arrayed.

LAY-SCORNINGS.........1
189.00B.003 Making **Lay-scornings** of the Ministry,

LAYD......................1
156.00a.058 Wisely bestow'd, and **layd** it all on one.

LAYES......................1
187.00A.219 Because he hath borne it. 29 And his mouth he layes

LAYETIE..................1
031.00A.008 To tell the layetie our love

LAYING.....................1
149.00A.047 Making omissions, acts; laying the touch

LAZARE.....................1
201.20a.042 iam Lazare lectum;

LAZILY...................1
184.00A.240 By dwelling lazily

LEACHERS...................1
004.00B.134 That as burnt venome Leachers doe grow sound

LEAD.....................2
110.00A.012 As lead, when a fir’d Church becomes one spout.
112.00A.055 Sinke like a lead without a line: but as

LEADE.....................1
183.00A.032 Leade, and his Church, as cloud; to one end both:

LEADEN...................1
182.00A.015 Leaden and iron wills to good, but is

LEADERS..................1
003.00A.019 To leaders rage, to stormes, to shot, to dearth?

LEADES...................1
157.00b.208 Strunge on one string, speed vn distinguish’d leades

LEAFE....................5
005.00A.001 Thou shalt not laugh in this leafe, Muse, nor they
006.00D.057 Provide whole books; each leafe enough will be
130.00A.002 Turnes no new leafe, but still the same things reads,
133.00A.019 Doth touch thee (saples leafe) thou grow’st by this
156.00a.088 Should turne the leafe to reade, and read no more,

LEAFES...................2
108.00A.010 Of leafes, to furnish roddes enough to whip
156.00a.090 Or that some leafes were torne out of the booke.

LEAFIE....................1
158.00A.155 A leafie garland weares he on his head
LEAGUES.................. 2
156.00a.044 For many leagues,) farre greater then it was,
158.00A.296 That leagues o'er-past at sea, now tir'd hee lyes,

LEANE..................... 6
008.00B.026 So pale, so lame, so leane, so ruinous.
008.00B.056 Well-pleas'd with one leane thred-bare groat, for hire,
017.00A.018 In the leane dearth of words, what could wee say?
082.00A.016 From dull privations, and leane emptinesse
106.00A.040 Then may thy leane and hunger-starved wombe
127.00A.014 As suddenly as Lard, fat thy leane beasts;

LEANES..................... 1
031.00A.031 It leanes, and hearkens after it,

LEAP'D..................... 1
086.00A.003 Some men leap'd forth, and ever as they came

LEAP....................... 1
158.00A.264 And whether she leape up sometimes to breath

LEAPS...................... 1
001.00A.083 Now leaps he upright, Joggs me, & cryes, Do you see

LEARN'D..................... 6
025.00A.003 Yet since there they have learn'd such ill,
063.00A.007 When he which can have learn'd the art,
070.00A.003 (For graves have learn'd that woman-head
112.00A.064 Say o'er those lessons, which I learn'd of you.
145.00A.084 And though I burne my librarie, be learn'd.
191.00B.052 (Learn'd the first hower, that we see the King,

LEARN'ST................... 1
155.00a.185 And learn'st thus much by our Anatomee,

LEARNE..................... 10
052.00A.027 Schooles might learne Sciences, Spheares Musick, Angels Verse.
055.00A.039 Must learne, by my being cut up, and tore:
060.00A.025 'Tis true, then learne how false, feares bee;
133.00A.009 And, that thou canst not learne, or not of mee;
136.00A.028 You teach (though wee learne not) a thing unknowne
138.00A.060 Which learne it there, and come in innocent.
145.00A.023 And that we learne by it, that man to get
157.00b.297 Nor heare through Laberinths of eares, nor learne
157.00b.502 Onely in Heauen could learne, how it can bee
191.00B.028 (For, Angels learne by what the Church does heare)
LEARNED..................5
006.00D.002 Thy learned spirit, Sesqui-superlative?
129.00A.009 After those learned papers which your hand
157.00b.302 Perchance, as learned, and as full, as shee,
158.00A.078 Where first grew the forbidden learned tree,
191.00B.054 These their sweet learned labours, all the way

LEARNING................4
049.00A.020 This learning be, for a scratch'd name to teach,
052.00A.026 Learning were safe; in this our Universe
134.00A.025 But, you of learning and religion,
184.00A.235 That learning, thine Ambassador,

LEARNST..................4
155.00a.239 And learnst thus much by our Anatomy,
155.00a.327 And learnst thus much by our Anatomee,
155.00a.371 And learnst thus much by our Anatomee,
155.00a.429 And learnst thus much by our Anatomy,

LEASE....................1
022.00A.057 Of my lifes lease; like Painters that do take

LEAST....................21
010.00A.020 And fearing least thou'art swolne, doth thee embrace;
020.00G.077 Least subject to disguise and change it is;
021.00G.065 Oh fortune, thou'rt not worth my least exclame,
022.00A.041 Wretched as hee, and not deserve least pitty;
024.00A.029 And yet I grieve the lesse, least Griefe remove
047.00A.002 At least remember, I forbade it thee;
047.00A.007 Then, least thy love, by my death, frustrate bee,
047.00A.015 Then, least my being nothing lessen thee,
055.00A.020 That she knowes my paines, least that so
106.00A.071 She goes a maid, who, least she turne the same,
115.00A.010 Of him, at least in this earths habitation:
152.12a.021 If then, least Mouings of the Centre make
155.00a.172 Helpe, or at least some time to wast, allow
155.00a.398 And man least knowes their trade, and purposes.
157.00b.211 As doth the Pith, which, least our Bodies slacke,
157.00b.280 Know not the least things, which for our vse bee?
157.00b.515 Lawes of religion, haue at least the same,
178.NY3.011 And dost not only feare least I allow
178.NY3.014 Least the World, fleshe, yea Deuill putt thee out.
183.00A.043 So though the least of his paines, deeds, or words,
190.00A.026 Churches are best for Prayer, that have least light:

LEATHER..................1
017.00A.034 But, in long journeys, cloth, and leather use.
LEAUE....................7
007.006.003 Es sat a My l'honneur estre hic inteso; Car I Leaue
014.NY3.002 And when I haue peace, can I leaue thee then?
081.HH5.043 my dull minde to revenge that I will leaue
121.NY3.013 Therfore Ile leaue it, and in the Cuntry strive
157.00b.168 Couldst neither then refuse, nor leaue it now.
157.00b.186 To'a body, and went but by the bodies leaue,
157.00b.379 Shee, shee doth leaue it, and by Death, suruiue

LEAV'ST..................2
034.00A.002 To morrow when thou leav'st, what wilt thou say?
108.00A.203 Thou leav'st in him thy watchfull eyes, in him thy lo-ving heart.

LEAVE....................41
001.00A.002 Leave mee, and in this standing woorden chest,
001.00A.011 Shall I leave all this constant company,
001.00A.015 Thou wilt not leave mee in the middle street,
001.00A.025 For better or worse take mee, or leave mee:
001.00A.026 To take, and leave mee is adultery.
002.00A.101 As controverters, in vouch'd Texts, leave out
003.00A.032 And for forbidden warres, leave th'appointed field?
004.00A.067 You would leave lonelinesse; I said, not alone
004.00A.229 Tyr'd, now I leave this place, and but pleas'd so
005.00A.032 By having leave to serve, am most richly
009.00A.053 Leave her, and I will leave comparing thus,
009.00A.053 Leave her, and I will leave comparing thus,
018.00B.015 I'll goe, and, by thy kinde leave, leave behinde
018.00B.015 I'll goe, and, by thy kinde leave, leave behinde
024.00A.039 Men leave behinde them that which their sin showes,
024.00A.042 Then fishes leave in streames, or Birds in aire.
027.00A.015 And if my self have leave to see,
044.00A.006 To leave this world behinde, is death,
048.00A.015 Must leave at last in death, these eyes, and eares,
051.00A.015 Indure, nor yet leave loving, Love let mee
056.00A.011 If they leave their mate, or lie abroad a night?
064.00A.024 Love may make me leave loving, or might trie
067.00A.007 Will leave this to controule,
075.00A.005 Wee aske none leave to love; nor will we owe
106.00A.002 Leave, leave, faire Bride, your solitary bed,
106.00A.002 Leave, leave, faire Bride, your solitary bed,
109.00A.024 Which bring friends one dayes way, and leave them then.
115.00A.002 Will give thee leave, to him; My pain, & pleasure
120.00A.009 But though besides thy selfe I leave behind
131.00B.112 And leave his nature to converse with fire:
137.00A.006 But of two good things, we may leave and chuse.
138.00A.010 By having leave to write so, then before.
139.00A.032 But leave, lest truth b’endanger’d by my praise,
153.00A.235 Leave to Triumph, before, by age, he might;
158.00A.217 Ask’t not of rootes, nor of cock-sparrows, leave:
164.00A.014 For thus I leave the world, the flesh the devill.
174.00B.010 By thy leave I can looke, I rise againe;
183.00A.036 That he would be a man, and leave to be:
185.00A.038 Corrections, till thy mercies bid thee leave.
187.00A.346 The Lord will not leave thee in banishment.
187.00A.386 Or leave us thus long in this misery?

LEAVEN..................1
008.00B.010 No leaven of vile soder did admit;

LEAVES...................18
001.00A.093 Leaves him and mee; I for my lost sheep stay;
002.00A.098 His writings, and (unwatch’d) leaves out, ses heires
006.00D.033 And thy leaves must imbrace what comes from thence,
006.00D.035 This magnifies thy leaves; but if they stoope
006.00D.037 Voluminous barrels; if thy leaves do then
006.00D.041 Thy leaves a better method do provide,
006.00D.047 Then thus thy leaves we justly may commend,
006.00D.067 Some Leaves may paste strings there in other books,
008.00B.064 He leaves himselfe no roome to enter in.
020.00G.049 It leaves a Cheek, a rosie Hemisphere
053.00A.021 And he that leaves all, doth as well,
077.00A.016 Leaves behinde, two hours after.
079.00B.019 And that so lamely, as it leaves behinde
130.00A.006 Leaves growing, and stands such, or else decayes,
149.00A.019 And leaves embrodred workes upon the sand,
150.00A.034 Reserve but few, and leaves the most to thee.
158.00A.150 His apples kinde, his leaves, force of conception kill.
160.00A.030 Now leaves his welbelov’d imprisonment,

LEAVING..................4
016.00A.033 But when they kisse one banke, and leaving this
112.00A.056 Fishes glide, leaving no print where they passe,
120.00A.004 Leaving behinde, doth of both wants complaine;
137.00A.067 Leaving then busie praise, and all appeale,

LECHER....................1
176.00B.010 The itchy Lecher, and selfe tickling proud

LECHEROUS...............2
003.00A.053 Lecherous humors, there is one that judges
166.00A.003 If lecherous goats, if serpents envious

LECTISSIMAE.............1
197.F01.006 Faeminae Lectissimae, dilectissimaeque;

LECTURE..................1
030.00B.002 A Lecture, Love, in loves philosophy.

LED......................7
119.NY3.001 Muse not that by thy Mind thy body is led:
131.00B.039 And several desires led parts away,
140.00A.034 Nature, to what she was, wee'are led awry
141.00A.013 As such a starre, which Magi led to view
158.00A.096 She thrusts us out, and by them we are led
187.00A.010 Juda is captive led; Those nations
187.00A.179 2 He hath led mee to darknesse, not to light,

LEESE....................2
005.00A.086 Sell that, and by that thou much more shalt leese,
109.00A.017 How in the port, our fleet deare time did leese,

LEFT.....................21
001.00A.095 Saying, him whom I last left, s'all repute
002.00A.095 Each day his beads, but having left those lawes,
003.00A.105 But having left their roots, and themselves given
008.00B.033 Which negligently left unrounded, looke
021.00G.019 Or have we left undone some mutual Right,
021.00G.028 And I left wealthy only in a dream.
107.00A.055 You two have one way left, your selves to'entwine,
133.00A.026 And wisely; what discourse is left for thee?
134.00A.001 Reason is our Soules left hand, Faith her right,
150.00A.069 Yet though these ways be lost, thou hast left one,
151.00A.053 Her body left with us, lest some had said,
153.00A.221 Left safe from present warre, and likely doubt
153.00A.223 And hath he left us so? or can it bee
154.00A.038 Amongst those many friends now left behinde,
155.00A.308 Is left vs, is without proportion.
157.00b.501 Shee, who left such a body, as euen shee
158.00A.142 West-ward his left; th'ends did themselves digest
158.00A.175 Had found, and left the Mandrakes tenant, runnes
158.00A.244 She left her house the fish, and vapour'd forth;
158.00A.260 This wretch; So hardly are ill habits left again.
158.00A.262 Once innocence scap'd, and left the oppressor fast;

LEFTHANDEDNESSE........1
134.00A.005 But as, although a squint lefthandednesse

LEFTST...................1
036.00A.018 Be where thou leftst them, or lie here with mee.
LEGACIE.................5
043.00A.008 Mine owne executor and Legacie.
122.00A.008 It is my Will, my selfe the Legacie.
147.00B.006 Dying, of you doe beg a Legacie.
173.00A.007 Hath made two Wills, which with the Legacie
183.00A.018 At once receiver and the legacie;

LEGACIES.................5
011.00A.010 Begging with few feign'd teares, great legacies,
066.00A.002 Great love, some Legacies; Here I bequeath
147.00B.005 Others by Wills give Legacies, but I
156.00a.103 For future vertuous deeds are Legacies,
157.00b.103 And thinke that but for Legacies they thrust;

LEGATIONES.............1
196.015.013 QVAM AD LEGATIONES PERAGENDAS

LEGATS...................1
155.00a.164 They're but mans ministers, and Legats there,

LEGEND...................1
158.00A.043 Except my legend be free from the letts

LEGENDS..................2
039.00A.030 Our legends bee, it will be fit for verse;
137.00A.054 No sad nor guilty legends, you are it.

LEGES....................2
104.C07.001 Emendare cupis Joseph qui tempora; Leges
198.LL1.011 Qui huc, in prima iuuentute, ad perdiscendas leges, missus

LEGGE....................2
004.00A.206 Of his neck to his legge, and wast to thighes.
158.00A.146 His other legge, which feet with toes upbeare;

LEGGES....................2
027.00A.018 And cut their legges, which shells and weeds,
155.00a.303 That those two legges whereon it doth relie,

LEND.....................3
021.00G.009 I could lend them obscurenens now, and say,
056.00A.009 To smile where they list, or lend away their light?
107.00A.095 They pay, they give, they lend, and so let fall

LENGTH...................7
002.00A.092 Therefore spares no length; as in those first dayes
042.00A.023 And wee teach it art and length,
079.00B.025 Diminisheth the length of life a day
129.00A.040 In length and ease are alike every where.
142.00A.058 So I should give this letter length, and say
155.00A.135 And as in lasting, so in length is man
155.00A.145 Onely death addes t'our length: nor are we growne

LENGTHEN................1
022.00A.056 And in that pleasure lengthen the short dayes

LENT.......................5
002.00A.054 You said, If I Returne next size in Lent,
108.00A.014 With just solemnity, do it in Lent;
143.00A.011 First I confesse I have to others lent
157.00B.223 An Age in her; shee whose rich beauty lent
184.00A.103 As thou hadst lent them, cleane and innocent,

LENTE......................1
201.20a.009 10 Lente & Serpenti sata-

LETO................................1
201.20a.031 17 Nunc lento sonitu dicunt,

LENTS.........................1
158.00A.290 And lawes make fasts, & lents for their destruction.

LEPROUS......................1
010.00A.060 By drawing in a leprous harlots breath,

LESS............................2
021.00G.092 No less be your contempt then her inconstancy:
021.00G.104 As I will never look for less in you.

LESSE..........................50
002.00A.090 Are Fathers of the Church for writing lesse.
006.00D.074 The healths which my braine bears must be far lesse:
008.00B.054 For thou wilt love me lesse when they are gone,
008.00B.088 Yea death, ere he would make your number lesse.
017.00A.032 'Tis lesse griefe to be foule, then to'have beene faire.
017.00A.051 Whom, if shee accuse her selfe, I credit lesse
018.00B.037 Will quickly know thee, and no lesse, alas!
019.00A.016 Should now love lesse, what hee did love to see?
024.00A.029 And yet I grieve the lesse, least Griefe remove
029.00A.004 But that it can tenne in lesse space devour;
031.00A.020 Care lesse, eyes, lips, hands to misse.
035.00A.008 Strong objects dull, the more, the lesse wee see.
057.00A.001 Deare love, for nothing lesse then thee
065.00A.003 But that I did, to make it lesse,
But must, or more, or lesse then woman bee.
For should my true-Love lesse then woman bee,
Oh, why should ought lesse precious, or lesse tough
Oh, why should ought lesse precious, or lesse tough
Is not lesse cared for after three dayes
I should have had more faith, if thou hadst lesse;
Some turns into lesse Creekes, and wisely take
And not t'have written then, seems little lesse
And ignorance of vice, makes vertue lesse,
One come of one low anthills dust, and lesse,
loy, when your state swells, sadnesse when 'tis lesse.
Which is scarce lesse then soule, as she could do,
May in lesse lessons finde enough to doe,
To make abridgments, and to draw to lesse,
So much as to accuse, much lesse mend it,
Here bodies with lesse miracle enjoy
So they to you, their sea, whence lesse streames are;
But nothing can you lesse, or changed make.
Sad hearts, the lesse they seeme the more they are,
From lesse vertue, and lesse beautiousnesse,
For from lesse vertue, and lesse beautiousnesse,
My grieue, though not to make thy Triumph lesse.
Not to lesse houses, but, to heapes of stone;
But this were light, did our lesse volume hold
Their siluer; or dispos'd into lesse glas,
Be more then man, or thou'rt lesse then an Ant.
For heaven giues little, and the earth takes lesse,
So far were all remou'd from more or lesse.
Is built, as rise, and fall, to more and lesse,
As no chance could distract, much lesse destroy;
Yet no low roome, nor then the greatest, lesse,
Reckoning their vanities, lesse is their gaine
Men, till they tooke laws which made freedome lesse,
This Soule, late taught that great things might by lesse
Of noble goods, and with lesse time and paine?

Of my worke lessen: yet some wise man shall,
Then, least my being nothing lessen thee,
Lessen our losse, to magnifie thy gaine
Which when herselfe she lessens in the aire,
Griefe weares, and lessens, that tears breath affords.
A hundred lesser faces, so
Thought his paine and shame would be lesser,
As they waxe lesser, fall, as they sise, grow.
You lovers, for whose sake, the lesser Sunne
All lesser birds will take their Jolltite.
Into ten lesser strings, these fingers were:
A lesser gift than some one man hath sent?

Natures first lesson, so, discretion,
This new great lesson, thus to study you;
Say o'er those lessons, which I learn'd of you.
May in lesse lessons finde enough to doe,
Go bashfull man, lest here thou blush to looke
That preserve thee'; and since my love is spent,
Which is still diligent lest others see.
Lest thou thy love and hate and mee undoe
And begin soone, lest my griefe grieve thee too,
At lest lye hid with mee, till thou returne.
But leave, lest truth b'endanger'd by my praise,
At lest for physicke, if not for our food.
Lest they that heare her vertues, thinke her old.
God tooke her hence, lest some of us should love
Her body left with us, lest some had said,
Hath cleane cut off, and lest the enemie
Lift up thy hands to God, lest children dye,
Hee hath hedg'd me lest I scape, and added more

Consorted with these few bookes, let me lye
Met us, they talk'd; I whispered, let us goe,
Our dull Comedians want him, let him goe;
Let him aske his; though truth and falshood bee
Foole and wretch, wilt thou let thy Soule be tyed
For Armelets of that thou maist let me weare:
Will vanish, if thou love let them alone,
Or let mee creepe to some dread Conjurer,
Oh, let mee not serve so, as those men serve
Themselves, I hate dead names: Oh then let mee
The traiterous banks to gape, and let her in,
Yet let not thy deepe bitternesse beget
If she weare purg'd, and her head vayne let blood.
Here let me warr; in these armes let me ly
Here let me parle, batter, bleede, & dy.
Licence my roaving hands, and let them go,
If I have caught a bird, and let him flie,
More then thy hate, I hate'it, rather let mee
Nor let thy lookes our long hid love confesse,
First let our eyes be rivited quite through
Let our armes clasp like Ivy, and our fear
Be then ever your self, and let no woe
In plaguing him, let misery be witty;
Let all eyes shunne him, and hee shunne each eye,
And let his carrion coarse be a longer feast
Now have I curst, let us our love revive;
Let others freeze with angling reeds,
Let coarse bold hands, from slimy nest
So let us melt, and make no noise,
Let sea-discoverers to new worlds have gone,
Let Maps to other, worlds on worlds have showne,
Let us possesse one world, each hath one, and is one.
If thou findst one, let mee know,
And let mee love none, no, not the sport
For Godsake hold your tongue, and let me love,
Rob mee, but binde me not, and let me goe.
Till then, Love, let my body raigne, and let
Till then, Love, let my body raigne, and let
Let mee thinke any rivalls letter mine,
Onely let mee love none, no, not the sport
Or cities quelque choses, let report
For Godsake hold your tongue, and let me love,
So you will let me love.
Not thy divining heart
Or let these two, themselves, not me decay;
True and false feares let us refraine,
Let us love nobly, and live, and adde againe
Indure, nor yet leave loving, Love let mee
Love, let me never know that this
Let me not know that others know
Only to lock up, or else to let them fall?
Let me powre forth
Let not the winde
Let not to that, selfe murder added bee,
Let him still marke us, he shall see
And thought to feast on that, I let him see
If he suck'd hers, I let him know
Before I sigh my last gaspe, let me breath,
My patience let gamesters share.
And let th'enchantresse Honor, next be slaine,
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

071.00A.021 Kill mee as Woman, let mee die
074.00A.016 Let him teach mee that nothing; This
075.00A.003 Turne thou ghost that way, and let mee turne this,
075.00A.004 And let our selves benight our happiest day,
075.00A.009 Oh, if it have, let my word worke on mee,
081.HH5.053 but looke that I have all for deare let me
082.00A.043 Let mee prepare towards her, and let mee call
082.00A.043 Let mee prepare towards her, and let mee call
093.00A.002 To'hang all old strange things, let his wife beware.
107.00A.083 Let not this day, then, but this night be thine,
107.00A.095 They pay, they give, they lend, and so let fall
107.00A.105 Waiting, when your eyes opened, let out day.
108.00A.043 Let no man thinke, because he is full, he hath all,
108.00A.129 Let me here contemplate thee,
108.00A.130 First, cheerfull Bridegroome, and first let mee see,
108.00A.155 Let every Jewell be a glorious starre,
108.00A.233 Nor may your selfie be Preist: But let me goe,
111.00A.022 Then let us at these mimicke antiques jeast,
112.00A.035 Let no man say there, Virtues flintie wall
112.00A.058 Let men dispute, whether thou breath, or no:
120.00A.005 And let the love I beare to both sustaine
130.00A.041 Let falshood like a discord anger you,
131.00B.069 Let others sinne, and grieve; one cunning sleight
138.00A.051 Let the minds thoughts be but transplanted so,
148.00A.043 But let some faithfull booke in her roome be,
149.00A.009 (Teares which our Soule doth for her sins let fall)
149.00A.043 She sinn'd, but just enough to let us see
151.00A.019 For they let out more light, then they tooke in,
151.00A.037 Shee had no more then let in death, for wee
151.00A.043 Who if her vertues would have let her stay
153.00A.070 It would have let him live to have beene old,
153.00A.181 Let me here use that freedome, and expresse
154.00A.040 Got thither by repentance, Let it bee
155.00A.063 Let no man say, the world it selfe being dead,
155.00A.464 That song: because he knew they would let fall,
157.00B.050 Let thine owne times as an old story be.
157.00B.332 So like as Courts) which, in this let vs see,
158.00A.048 O let me not launch out, but let mee save
158.00A.048 O let me not launch out, but let mee save
158.00A.256 As now, with curious greedinesse to let
158.00A.469 They easily doe, that can let feed their minde
158.00A.513 Let me arrest thy thoughts, wonder with mee,
165.00A.009 But let them sleepe, Lord, and mee mourne a space,
168.00A.009 Oh let mee then, his strange love still admire:
173.00A.014 Is all but love; Oh let this last Will stand!
175.00B.012 And made it fouler, Let their flames retire,
179.NY3.012 And let myne amorous Soule court thy mild Dove
Let Crosses, soe, take what hid Christ in thee,
Be covetous of Crosses, let none fall.
But let it be by applying so thy paine,
Which let devout sad teares intend; and let
Of these let all mee elemented bee,
So let mee study, that mine actions bee
And let thy Patriarches Desire
Let not my minde be blinder by more light
As through their prayers, thou' hast let mee know
In thine, let their blood come
Their zeale may be our sinne. Lord let us runne
And let not both us and thy selfe be slaine;
O let it not returne to us againe,
As sinne is nothing, let it no where be.
Let mans Soule be a Spheare, and then, in this,
Let all their wickednesse appeare to thee,
Therefore, O walls of Sion, let teares fall
No rest, but let thine eye incessant be.
Let the world thy calling disrespect,
Not to dreame all my dreame, let's act the rest.
Will he not let' us alone,
To out-drinke the sea, to out-sweare the Letanie
Well, when alas, thou'rt in a Letargee.
Lett shotts & boggs, & skeines
Neere death inflicts this lethargie,
Men thus lethargique haue best Memory.
Yet a new Deluge, and of Lethe flood,
Your Trent is Lethe', that past, us you forget,
LETHEAN.................1
166.00A.011 And my teares, make a heavenly Lethean flood,

LETS....................6
001.00A.052 I shut my chamber doore, and come, lets goe,
004.00A.027 One, whom the watch at noone lets scarce goe by,
008.00B.032 That (more than Canon shot) availes or lets;
064.00A.006 And that vice-nature, custome, lets it be;
067.00A.009 For if the sinewie thread my braine lets fall
150.00A.012 But breakes off friends, and lets us peecemeale rot.

LETT.....................2
128.LR1.009 to Letargies. Lett shotts & boggs, & skeines
128.LR1.013 Lett not your soule (at first) with graces filld

LET'TS....................1
152.12a.048 And will not lett's enjoy our Curse, to Dye ?

LETTER...................10
005.00A.044 Have no heart to resist letter, or fee,
033.00A.024 And last, till you write your letter,
038.00A.009 Let mee thinke any rivalls letter mine,
049.00A.051 His letter at thy pillow'hath laid,
122.00A.005 As this my letter is like me, for it
135.B13.036 our letter should as you, bee infinite.
138.00A.071 But I must end this letter, though it doe
142.00A.058 So I should give this letter length, and say
173.00A.012 Revive againe what law and letter kill,

LETTER'IS................1
116.00A.007 And now thy Almes is given, thy letter'is read,

LETTERS..................11
002.00A.056 In th'interim my letters should take place
017.00A.017 If we might put the letters but one way,
021.00G.071 And we can love by letters still and gifts,
041.00A.006 Sighs, teares and oathes, and letters I have spent,
041.00A.017 In sighs, in oathes, and letters outbid mee,
052.00A.011 Of letters, which have past twixt thee and mee,
065.00A.020 But burnt my letters; When she writ to me,
112.00A.001 Sir, more then kisses, letters mingle Soules;
116.00A.003 Thou wert, and what my hopes of letters were;
128.LR1.017 I aske not labored letters which should weare
128.LR1.018 Long papers out: nor letters which should feare
LETING.................1
183.00A.033 This Church, by letting those daies joyne, hath shown

LETTS.................1
158.00A.043 Except my legend be free from the letts

LEV'NED.................1
158.00A.224 With the males jelly, newly lev'ned was,

LEVELL.................1
187.00A.118 And levell Sions walls unto the ground,

LEVITY.................1
108.00A.078 And where it is no levity to trust.

LEWD.................1
112.00A.028 In cities blockes, and in a lewd court, devills.

LI.......................1
158.00A.H55 LI.

LIBELLARS..............1
157.00b.333 That wits and tongues of Libellars are weake,

LIBELLS.................1
004.00A.120 Discredit, Libells now 'gainst each great man.

LIBELS...................1
008.00B.101 Or libels, or some interdicted thing,

LIBERALL.................8
041.00A.031 But wee will have a way more liberall,
107.00A.096 No such occasion to be liberall.
108.00A.044 Kings (as their patterne, God) are liberall
108.00A.082 Finde that the King therein is liberall
120.00A.010 Heavens liberall and earths thrice-faire Sunne,
157.00b.367 And shee gaue pardons, and was liberall,
158.00A.040 How scant, or liberall this my lifes race is spand.
160.00A.069 And at thy death giving such liberall dole,

LIBERALLY..............1
015.00G.044 As liberally, as to thy Midwife shew

LIBERTEE.................1
157.00b.180 Thou hast thy'expansion now and libertee;

LIBERTIE.................4
Sells for a little state high libertie,
But I, their maker; want their libertie.
And foxes there do goe at libertie:
My soule: Who ever gives, takes libertie:

LIBERTIES..........1
As wrastlers, perfects them; Not liberties

LIBERTY ..........7
Violently ravish'd to his liberty;
Charity and liberty give me. What is hee
By nature, which gave it, this liberty
Her destiny to her selfe; which liberty
And this liberty costs mee more then others, by how much my owne things

LIBRARIE.........2
All in one bottome, in one Librarie.
And though I burne my librarie, be learn'd.

LIBRARIES.........2
All libraries, which are Schools, Camps, & Courts;
Shee who all Libraries had throughly red

LIBRO.............1
144.00B.HE1 DE LIBRO CVM MVTV-

LICENC'D...........1
Jeasts like a licenc'd foole, commands like law.

LICENCE.............2
A licence, old iron, bootes, shooes, and egge-
Licence my roaving hands, and let them go,

LICET..........2
dicere licet;
HIC LICET IN OCCIDVO CINERE

LICK.................1
Love is a bear-whelp born, if we o're lick

LIE.................20
As loth to enrich mee, so tells many a lie,
To comfort my soule, when I lie or rise.
Until I labour, I in labour lie.
And though in childbeds labour she did lie,
036.00A.018 Be where thou leftst them, or lie here with mee.
046.00A.004 Did we lie downe, because 'twas night?
056.00A.011 If they leave their mate, or lie abroad a night?
056.00A.015 Who e'r rigg'd faire ship to lie in harbors,
059.00A.002 Say, where his centrique happinesse doth lie:
113.00A.027 Places, where they may lie still warme, to chuse.
131.00B.014 These (Madame) that without your distance lie,
142.00A.063 He that beleeves himselfe, doth never lie.
145.00A.072 In a darke Cave, yea in a Grave doe lie;
147.00B.014 Vs to be glasse, here to grow gold we lie;
155.00a.130 Whether a new made clocke runne right, or lie.
155.00a.240 That this worlds generall sickenesse doth not lie
156.00a.017 In paper wrap't; Or, when she would not lie
157.00b.173 Thinke in how poore a prison thou didst lie
158.00A.390 His sinewy Proboscis did remisly lie.
192.00B.007 Cosmographers, and I their Mapp, who lie

LIES......................8
013.00A.006 Of sighes, and say, this lies, this sounds despaire.
024.00A.036 In whose selfe, unmanur'd, all pleasure lies,
050.00A.015 Yet lies not love dead' here, but here doth sit
062.00A.068 Else a great Prince in prison lies.
070.00A.008 And thinke that there a loving couple lies,
148.00A.016 Lies such a Prince, when but one part is there;
187.00A.130 Are faint with weeping: and my liver lies
189.00B.023 Deare, tell me where thy purchase lies, and shew

LIEUTENANT..............1
185.00A.019 It made his owne Lieutenant Nature shrinke,

LIFE......................58
002.00A.013 And saves his life) gives ideot actors meanes
003.00A.013 Of strict life may be imputed faith, and heare
004.00A.066 He adds, If of court life you knew the good,
006.00D.061 Some shall wrap pils, and save a friends life so,
008.00B.083 Good soules, (for you give life to every thing)
016.00A.036 Of musicke, joy, life, and eternity.
022.00A.012 (Both hot and cold) at once make life and death?
042.00A.031 If in thine my life thou waste,
043.00A.016 In life, in my last Will should cozen you.
047.00A.006 But, so great Joy, our life at once outweares,
060.00A.027 Will wast, as this flea's death tooke life from thee.
076.00A.009 Yet call not this long life: But thinke that I
077.00A.013 Such life is like the light which bideth yet
079.00B.025 Diminisheth the length of life a day)
082.00A.007 Whither, as to the beds-feet life is shrunke,
082.00A.020 Life, soule, forme, spirit, whence they beeing have,
106.00.A.086 That this life for a better should be spent;
107.00.A.007 The Sparrow that neglects his life for love,
108.00.A.054 As their one common soule, give life to both,
110.00.A.046 Is paid with life, or pray, or doing dyes.
112.00.A.003 The tediousnesse of my life: But for these
112.00.A.007 Life is a voyage, and in our lifes wayes
122.00.A.001 If, as mine is, thy life a slumber be,
123.NY.013 Oh I was dead: but since thy song new life did give
130.00.A.004 And makes his life, but like a paire of beads.
131.00.B.091 These are your pictures to the life. From farre
134.00.A.036 Thy life on that; so make one life of two.
134.00.A.036 Thy life on that; so make one life of two.
142.00.A.026 All contributions to this life forbeare,
146.00.A.018 But life by death, which worst foes would allow,
150.00.A.027 Our births and life, vices, and vertues, bee
152.12A.053 Therfore Wee liue: though such a Life wee haue
152.12A.091 I pardon Fate my Life. Who-e'r thou bee
155.00.a.133 So short is life, that every peasant striues,
156.00.a.012 Life to that name, by which name they must liue?
157.00.b.031 Thou seest mee striue for life; my life shalbe,
157.00.b.031 Thou seest mee striue for life; my life shalbe,
157.00.b.524 Thou shouldest for life, and death, a patterne bee,
158.00.A.124 Life, and growth to this apple, fled away
158.00.A.394 And gnaw'd the life cords there; Like a whole towne
158.00.A.429 That a quicke soule should give life to that masse
158.00.A.498 Life keeping moisture unto every part,
158.00.A.033 shee was that aple which Eve eate, to this time when shee is hee, whose life
160.00.A.075 And life, by this death abled, shall contreule
169.00.A.003 Life and food to mee, being more pure then I,
173.00.A.005 This Lambe, whose death, with life the world hath blest,
183.00.A.010 Of life, at once, not yet alive, yet dead;
183.00.A.044 Would busie a life, she all this day affords;
183.00.A.046 And in my life retaile it every day.
184.00.A.046 And since this life our nonage is,
184.00.A.089 Of death, or of worse life: for Oh, to some
184.00.A.111 Both bookes of life to us (for love
185.00.A.017 Who sees Gods face, that is selfe life, must dye;
187.00.A.252 They have shut my life, and cast me on a stone.
187.00.A.260 Rescuest my life. 59 O Lord do thou judge now,
187.00.A.365 9 With danger of our life our bread wee gat;
188.00.E.004 Nor thy life, ever lively, know gray haires.
189.00.B.039 To open life, to give kingdomes to more

LIFES.................9
013.00.A.026 I planted knowledge and lifes tree in thee,
022.00.A.057 Of my lifes lease; like Painters that do take
035.00.A.024 For even at first lifes Taper is a snuffe.
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

042.00A.028 My lifes blood doth decay.
077.00A.014 When the lifes light is set,
112.00A.007 Life is a voyage, and in our lifes wayes
146.00A.005 Tis well his lifes loud speaking workes deserve,
158.00A.040 How scant, or liberall this my lifes race is spand.
158.00A.500 Whose busie furnaces lifes spirits do impart.

LIFT.....................2
004.00A.199 As if the Presence were a Moschite, and lift
187.00A.163 Lift up thy hands to God, lest children dye,

LIFTED.....................2
160.00A.013 'Tis time that heart and voice be lifted high,
160.00A.068 Now thou art lifted up, draw mee to thee,

LIFTS.....................1
158.00A.478 And up lifts subtly with his russet pawe

LIGHT....................61
001.00A.107 And like light dew exhal'd, he flings from mee
003.00A.069 nesse too much light breeds; but unmoved thou
017.00A.005 Though they be dimme, yet she is light enough,
021.00G.012 Did not the fire within me force a light.
021.00G.084 With hope of Day, burthens well born are light.
027.00A.016 I need not their light, having thee.
030.00B.025 Love is a growing, or full constant light;
046.00A.003 Why should we rise, because 'tis light?
046.00A.006 Should in despiight of light keepe us together.
046.00A.007 Light hath no tongue, but is all eye;
050.00A.039 Whose Eyes seeke light within, for all here's shade;
056.00A.009 To smile where they list, or lend away their light?
057.00A.011 As lightning, or a Tapers light,
057.00A.028 Men light and put out, so thou deal'st with mee,
077.00A.013 Such life is like the light which bideth yet
077.00A.014 When the lifes light is set,
082.00A.004 Send forth light squibs, no constant rays;
082.00A.036 As shadow, a light, and body must be here.
106.00A.091 Now sleep or watch with more joy; and O light
107.00A.059 Staies he new light from these to get?
107.00A.086 She gives the best light to his Spheare,
108.00A.021 And then that early light, which did appeare
108.00A.028 In light and power, the all-ey'd firmament;
108.00A.032 And all is warmth, and light, and good desire;
108.00A.034 Where in darke places, fire without light doth dwell:
108.00A.218 In warmth, light, lasting, equall the divine;
109.00A.043 Lightning was all our light, and it rain'd more
109.00A.068 Claim'd o'r this world, and to heaven hath chas'd light.
113.00A.010 For though to us it seeme,'and be light and thinne,
122.00A.025 Eclipse the light which Guyana would give,
126.00A.014 Light and strength, darke and tir'd must then ride post.
131.00B.082 And others good reflects but backe your light.
131.00B.089 Each good in you's a light; so many a shade
131.00B.101 And love in you, that bountie is of light,
134.00A.003 Their loves, who have the blessings of your light,
135.B13.005 You seu'rall sunns that warme, & light each brest
136.00A.021 But one,'tis best light to contemplete you.
137.00A.021 Since a new world doth rise here from your light,
142.00A.047 Grow capable of this so great a light,
145.00A.034 Through your light, largenesse, vertue understood:
145.00A.071 Nor lacke I light to read this booke, though I
151.00A.019 For they let out more light, then they tooke in,
153.00A.029 And I discerne by favour of this light,
155.00a.070 Her Ghost doth walke; that is, a glimmering light,
155.00a.147 But this were light, did our lesse volume hold
157.00b.087 Whence thou spiest first a little glimmering light,
157.00b.350 All the Sunnes course, with more light then the Sunne.
158.00A.020 And thy fraile light being quench'd, shall long, long out live thee.
158.00A.055 Make my darke heavy Poem light, and light.
158.00A.055 Make my darke heavy Poem light, and light.
158.00A.166 Had never shut, nor sleept since it saw light,
158.00A.003 flat, and through light as mine. Naturally at a new Author, I doubt,
160.00A.027 Thou'hast light in darke; and shutst in little roome,
170.00A.005 Teares in his eyes quench the amasing light,
184.00A.052 Yet never knowes which course that light doth run,
184.00A.062 Let not my minde be blinder by more light
184.00A.076 Their light, to darke deep pits, throw downe, and fall,
184.00A.128 Dead clods of sadnesse, or light squibs of mirth,
184.00A.142 From light affecting, in religion, newes,
187.00A.179 2 He hath led mee to darknesse, not to light,
190.00A.026 Churches are best for Prayer, that have least light:

LIGHTED..................1
158.00A.019 that hath lighted mee a candle to the place. All which I will bid

LIGHTENS..................1
160.00A.090 Lightens the darke clouds, which hee treads upon,

LIGHTETETH..................1
015.00G.037 That when a fools eye lighteth on a Jem,

LIGHTNESSE..................2
112.00A.065 Whom, free from German schismes, and lightnesse
138.00A.035 Lightnesse depresseth us, emptinesse fills,
LIGHTNING................3
057.00A.011 As lightning, or a Tapers light,
109.00A.043 Lightning was all our light, and it rain'd more
158.00A.126 As lightning, which one scarce dares say, he saw,

LIGHTS.....................3
021.00G.086 Yet Phaebus equally lights all the Sphere.
108.00A.019 Burne in one brest, and like heavens two great lights,
109.00A.067 Darknesse, lights eldest brother, his birth-right

LIGHTSOME................1
109.00A.066 Hell somewhat lightsome, and the' Bermuda calme.

LII........................1
158.00A.H56 LII.

LIK'D.....................3
010.00A.066 Because you'were burnt, not that they lik'd your smell,
017.00A.055 One like none, and lik'd of none, fittest were,
022.00A.061 To like what you lik'd; and at masks and playes

LIKE....................197
001.00A.030 Dost search, and like a needy broker prize
001.00A.049 But since thou like a contrite penitent,
001.00A.107 And like light dew exhale'd, he flings from mee
002.00A.007 Though like the Pestilence and old fashion'd love,
002.00A.010 Is poore, disarm'd, like Papists, not worth hate:
002.00A.011 One, (like a wretch, which at Barre judg'd as dead,
002.00A.022 Are they not like singers at doores for meat?
002.00A.046 Like nets, or lime-twigs, wheresoever he goes,
002.00A.065 Now like an owlelike watchman, hee must walke
002.00A.067 Idly, like prisoners, which whole months will sweare
002.00B.070 Like a Kings favorite, or like a King.
002.00B.070 Like a Kings favorite, or like a King.
002.00A.071 Like a wedge in a blocke, wring to the barre,
002.00A.072 Bearing like Asses, and more shamelesse farre
002.00A.111 Like old rich wardrops; but my words none drawes
003.00A.023 Colder then Salamanders? like divine
003.00A.057 Still new like fashions, bids him thinke that shee
003.00A.088 Are like the Sunne, dazling, yet plaine to all eyes;
004.00A.073 He, like to a high stretcht lute string squeakt, O Sir,
004.00A.110 Looke pale, and sickly, like a Patient; Yet
004.00A.115 Like a bigge wife, at sight of loathed meat,
004.00A.119 He like a priviledg'd spie, whom nothing can
004.00A.158 Like his, who dreamt he saw hell, did advance
004.00A.228 Jeasts like a licenc'd foole, commands like law.
004.00A.228 Jeasts like a licenc'd foole, commands like law.
I shooke like a spyed Spie; Preachers which are like wittals, th'issue your owne ruine is; like Angelica, the strivers hands. All things follow their like, only, who have, may have more Not till thou exceed the world? Canst thou be like Not that in colour it was like thy haire, like many angled figures, in the booke As streames like veines, run through th'earths every part, like a devill roare through every street; spermatique issue of ripe menstruous boiles. or like the skumme, which, by needs lawlesse law And like vile stones lying in saffrond tinne, like to the fatall Ball which fell on Ide, Thy head is like a rough-hewne statue of jeat, Like the first Chaos, or flat seeming face Proserpines white beauty-keeping chest, Thines like worme eaten trunkes, clothd in seals skin, And like that slender stalke, at whose end stands Like rough barkd elmboughes, or the russet skin Like Sun-parchd quarters on the citie gate, And like a bunch of ragged carrets stand Then like the Chymicks masculine equall fire, Thines like the dread mouth of a fired gunne, Or like hot liquid metalls newly runne Like rough liquid metalls newly runne Sun-parchd quarters on the citie gate, Like pictures or like books gay coverings made, Like pictures or like books gay coverings made, Women, are like the Arts, forc'd unto none, To make us like and love, must I change too? Women are all like Angels; the faire be Like those which fell to worse; but such as shee, Like to good Angels, nothing can impaire: Shee, whose face, like clouds, turnes the day to night, One like none, and likd of none, fittest were, 'Tis like me now, but I dead, 'twill be more A man, though better then his own? The Nose (like to the sweet Meridian) runs spie on spie? Let our armes clasp like Ivy, and our fear
And what we cannot in like Portion pay,
Of my lifes lease; like Painters that do take
To like what you lik’d; and at masks and playes
What things gods are, I say they’re like to thee.
Are like thy other hand, and cheek, and eye.
My ragges of heart can like, wish, and adore,
Like gold to ayery thinnesse beate.
Yet I found something like a heart,
Vow’d to this trench, like an Anachorit.
For all are false, that tast not just like mine;
Whether abstract spirituall love they like,
Those like so many sphereas, but one heaven make,
Where, like a pillow on a bed,
Wee like sepulchrall statues lay,
Spirits, as like soules as it can,
And like a Goth and Vandall rize,
Such life is like the light which bideth yet
Or like the heat, which, fire in solid matter
And most desired, ‘cause ‘tis like thee best;
twill show like blotts in paper scratches in glasse
And yet thou swearst thou hast sup’d like a king;
Nabuchadnezar perchance with gras & flowres
Esops fellow-slaves, O Mercury,
Esops selfe, which nothing; I confesse
To become all: Change thy name: thou art like
Mercury in stealing, but lyest like a Greeke.
Thy flattering picture, Phryne, is like thee,
To a grave, the yielding downe doth dint;
Vertue’and truth, art best in nakednesse;
A faithfull man content,
Like an appointed lambe, when tenderly
Fairies, till the Cock crow them away.
Burne in one brest, and like heavens two great lights,
In one brest, and like heavens two great lights,
Most other Courts, alas, are like to hell,
Or but like Stoves, for lust and envy get
To shew to her, who doth the like impart,
And makes all like it selfe, turns all to fire,
Withering like prisoners, which lye but for fees,
Then like two mighty Kings, which dwelling farre
Waves like a rowling trench before them threw.
Like shot, not fear’d, till felt, our sailes assaile;
jealous husbands, what they would not know.
Snapping, like too-high-stretched treble strings.
courts removing, or like ended playes.
Like courts removing, or like ended playes.
parboy’d wretches, on the coales to burne.
110.00A.033 Like BajaZet encag'd, the sheepheards scoffe,
110.00A.034 Or like slacke sinew'd Sampson, his haire off,
111.00A.015 Like Indians 'gainst Spanish hosts they bee.
111.00A.020 When to be like the Court, was a playes praise,
111.00A.021 Plays were not so like Courts, as Courts are like playes.
111.00A.021 Plays were not so like Courts, as Courts are like playes.
112.00A.045 They would like strangers greet themselves, seeing then
112.00A.053 And in the worlds sea, do not like corke sleepe
112.00A.055 Sinke like a lead without a line: but as
113.00A.001 Like one who'in her third widdowhood doth profess,
114.00A.007 Like infancie or age to mans firme stay,
114.00A.012 O wouldst thou, by like reason, pitty mee,
114.00A.031 I shall be thought, if mine like thine I shape,
118.NY3.004 Like fyer, are made; thy body, mind, & Muse.
121.NY3.015 Do thou so to: and fill not like a Bee
122.00A.004 Shapes so like those Shapes, whom they would ap-peare,
122.00A.005 As this my letter is like me, for it
124.00A.009 I sing not, Siren like, to tempt; for I
130.00A.004 And makes his life, but like a paire of beads.
130.00A.041 Let falshood like a discord anger you,
131.00B.002 That gives us man up now, like Adams time
131.00B.024 Like some white-liver'd dotard that would part
131.00B.114 But like swoln bubles, when they are high'st they break
138.00A.053 What hate could hurt our bodies like our love?
145.00A.037 And if things like these, have been said by mee
148.00A.009 Pair'd like two eyes, have equall motion, so
148.00A.013 She like the Soule is gone, and you here stay
151.00A.040 Her, like that plant, him and his lawes above,
155.00a.204 Like sonnes of women after fifty bee.
155.00a.287 Rise so high like a Rocke, that one might thinke
155.00a.348 Swadling the new-borne earth, God seemd to like,
155.00a.356 Duskie, and like an oft dyed garment showes.
156.00a.073 But like a Lampe of Balsamum, desir'd
157.00b.225 But for so much, as they were like to her;
157.00b.332 So like as Courts) which, in this let vs see,
157.00b.363 And shee made peace, for no peace is like this,
157.00b.504 Or like to full, on both sides written Rols,
158.00A.114 Though with good minde, their reasons like those toyes
158.00A.231 Whengoodly, like a ship in her full trim,
158.00A.266 Or working parts like mills, or limbecks hath
158.00A.281 Is any kinde subject to rape like fish?
158.00A.310 Hulling, might (when this was a whelp) be like this whale.
158.00A.334 And like a Prince she sends her faculties
158.00A.389 Blacke dreames, like an unbent bow, carelessly
158.00A.394 And gnaw'd the life cords there; Like a whole towne
158.00A.450 And, like a spie to both sides false, he perished.
158.00A.454 His organs now so like theirs hee doth finde,
Like Chimiques equall fires, her temperate wombe
Like a free conduit, on a high hils brow,
that like the Trent Councell forbids not bookes, but Authors,
Thou art like a pilgim, which abound hath done
a thief, which till deaths doome be read,
I, like an usurpt towne, to'another due,
'Twas much, that man was made like God before,
But that God should be made like man, much more.
And all my pleasures are like yesterday,
And thou like Adamant draw mine iron heart.
Dwells She with vs, or like adventuring knights
Like a fantastique Ague: Save that here
Of power to make even finfull flesh like his.
She sees him man, so like God made in this,
To'admit the like of majestie divine,
Thus solitary, and like a widdow thus?
Harts, which seeke for Pasture, and find none,
Like to my sorrow, which Jehova hath
To an enemie he bent his bow,
'Stainst whom his wrath, he poured forth, like fire.
For like an enemie lehova is,
to a garden hedge he hath cast downe
And in the street like wounded persons lay
Sion, to ease thee, what shall I name like thee?
Thy breach is like the sea, what help can bee?
Downe like a river, day and night; take thee
Thy heart, like water, when the watch begins;
And like a Lion hid in secrecie,
a bird chac'd me. 53 In a dungeon
And whithered, is like to dry wood growne.
Since thou must doe the like, and so must move,

His toyes prevaile not, likelier meanes he tries,
Reason and likelihood, the firmest Base,
Left safe from present warre, and likely doubt
Likenesse glues love: and if that thou so doe,
And, oh, no more; the likenesse being such,
Likenesse begets such strange selfe flatterie,
Of his each limb, and with strings the odds tries
Gangred all Orders here; all lost a limb.

I, by loves limbcke, am the grave
So at this grave, her limbcke, which refines

Whose countries limbcks to our bodies bee,
Or working parts like mills, or limbcks hath

And keepe these limbs, her Provinces, from dissolution.
Did this Soule limbs, these limbs a soule attend,
To all her limbs, distant as Provinces.
Did this Soule limbs, these limbs a soule attend,

Scattered in divers Lands their limbs and blood.
He call'd her beauty limetwigs, her haire net.

Nor poorely limited with head or foot.

They would haue giuen her one for euery limme;
Takes limbmes of flesh, and else could nothing doe,

In Bibliotheca Hospitj Lincoln: London:

Children in th'oven, fires of Spaine, and the line,
Sooner then you read this line, did the gale,
If in the furnace of the raging line,
Sinke like a lead without a line: but as
You are the straight line, thing prais'd, attribute,
He comes no more, but with a cousening line,
And men, to sound depths, so much line vntie,
And say this is a line, or this a point,
187.00A.117 8 The Lord hath cast a line, so to confound

LINES.....................16
027.00A.004 With silken lines, and silver hookes.
049.00A.061 But glasse, and lines must bee,
078.00D.015 Nor witty Lines, which are most copious,
109.00A.007 My lines are such. 'Tis the preheminence
117.00A.001 At once, from hence, my lines and I depart,
117.00A.013 Accept these lines, and if in them there be
122.00A.002 Seeme, when thou read'st these lines, to dreame of me,
136.00A.048 And are in all the lines which always goe.
141.00A.048 Some tribute for that, so these lines are due,
155.00a.256 Such diuers downe-right lines, such ouerthwarts,
155.00a.309 Shee by whose lines proportion should bee
155.00a.446 Whose name refines course lines, & makes prose song,
157.00b.132 Are made of lines, and lines from Points arise,
157.00b.132 Are made of lines, and lines from Points arise,
157.00b.133 None can these lines or quantities vnioynt,
157.00b.436 Know that all lines which circles doe containe,

LINGUIST...................1
004.00A.053 For the best linguist? And I seelily

LINGUISTS...................2
004.00A.059 Good pretty linguists, and so Panirge was;
007.006.001 Qvot, dos haec, Linguists perfetti, Disticha fairont,

LINGVARVM...................1
195.010.016 NEC OB LINGVARVM PERITIAM, MINVS TACITVRNA,

LINK.....................2
152.12a.074 A new link Man knowes not where to begin:
152.12a.076 Death hauing broke-off such a Link as Hee.

LINKE.....................2
150.00A.074 Because the chaine is broke, but no linke lost.
157.00b.146 No Accident could threaten any linke,

LINKES.....................1
008.00B.006 That as these linkes were knit, our love should bee:

LINKS.....................1
152.12a.071 If Faith haue such a chaine, whose divers Links

LION.....................1
187.00A.189 10 And like a Lion hid in secrecie,
LIP.....................3
045.00A.014 And fixe it selfe in thy lip, eye, and brow.
074.00A.002 Which on an eye, cheeke, lip, can prey,
191.00B.HE2 lip Sydney, and the Countesse of Pembroke

LIPPE....................2
024.00A.049 Hand to strange hand, lippe to lippe none denies;
024.00A.049 Hand to strange hand, lippe to lippe none denies;

LIPS.....................6
020.00G.053 Unto her swelling lips when we are come,
021.00G.058 Our turning brains, and both our lips grow to:
024.00A.045 My two lips, eyes, thighs, differ from thy two,
031.00A.020 Care lesse, eyes, lips, hands to misse.
158.00A.157 That for them you would call your Loves lips white;
187.00A.263 62 What their lips uttered, which against me rose,

 LIQUID...................4
009.00A.040 Or like hot liquid metalls newly runne
081.HH5.007 thy hart seemd soft & pure as liquid gold
108.00A.112 And open wide their easie liquid jawe
158.00A.263 The net through-swome, she keepes the liquid path,

LIRIQUE..................1
107.00A.006 The Lirique Larke, and the grave whispering Dove,

LIST.....................3
056.00A.009 To smile where they list, or lend away their light?
080.00E.008 And when he list refuse.
127.00A.016 A greene, and when thee list a golden haire;

LITANIE...................1
184.00A.HE1 THE LITANIE.

LITIGIOUS..................1
039.00A.017 Litigious men, which quarrels move,

LITLE....................1
123.NY3.003 That little of earth that’ is in it, is a faire

LITTLE...................36
001.00A.070 Sells for a little state high libertie,
003.00A.073 Neare twins, yet truth a little elder is;
006.00D.069 Pilfer alas a little wit from you;
010.00A.027 Thy little brethren, which like Faiery Sprigits
032.00A.011 And makes one little roome, an every where.
040.00A.022 Who are a little wise, the best fooles bee.
060.00A.002 How little that which thou deny'st me is;
068.00A.001 Little think'st thou, poore flower,
068.00A.006 Little think'st thou
068.00A.009 Little think'st thou poore heart
068.00A.014 Little think'st thou,
070.00A.011 Meet at this grave, and make a little stay?
108.00A.058 A little spice, or Amber in thy taste?
108.00A.087 Our little Cupid hath sued Livery,
110.00A.051 What are wee then? How little more alas
126.00A.025 A little forme, the which their Father gave;
133.00A.016 And, having little now, have then no sense.
138.00A.003 And not t'have written then, seemes little lesse
140.00A.035 By them, who man to us in little show,
145.00A.015 And narrow man being fill'd with little shares,
149.00A.042 How little poyson cracks a christall glasse?
149.00A.046 That, extreme truth lack'd little of a lye,
153.00A.024 Doth practice dying by a little sleepe,
155.00a.397 For heauen giues little, and the earth takes lesse,
157.00b.087 Whence thou spiest first a little glimmering light,
157.00b.212 Strings fast the little bones of necke, and backe;
157.00b.251 But t'were but little to haue chang'd our roome,
157.00b.255 Thou know'st thy selfe so little, as thou know'st not,
157.00b.422 Was far to little, to haue beene the Base;
158.00A.156 Enchas'd with little fruits, so red and bright
158.00A.341 Two little fishes whom hee never harm'd,
158.00A.372 Hath yet a little indignation
160.00A.027 Thou'hast light in darke; and shutst in little roome,
160.00A.078 If in thy little booke my name thou enroule,
175.00B.001 I am a little world made cunningly
187.00A.283 And when for bread the little children crye,

LITTLENESSE..........1
145.00A.019 All trying by a love of littlenesse

LIU'D..................1
155.00a.321 Both Elements, and Passions liu'd at peace

LIUE.....................14
014.NY3.018 We touch all gold, but find no food to liue.
152.12a.089 Oh! May I (since I liue) but see or hear
155.00a.058 Can neuer be renew'd, thou neuer liue,
155.00a.059 I (since no man can make thee liue) will trie,
155.00a.129 Alas, we scarse liue long enough to trie
155.00a.410 Except it be from the liue Serpent shot,
156.00a.012 Life to that name, by which name they must liue?
156.00a.020 Verse to liue so long as the world will now.
156.00a.048 Who liue, and lacke her, here this vantage see?
156.00a.098 Any shall **liue**, which dare true good prefer,
157.00b.072 Because shee was the forme, that made it **liue**;
157.00b.196 Whether in that new world, men **liue**, and die.
157.00b.356 Vp, vp, for in that squadron there doth **liue**
157.00b.402 Because that God did **liue** so long aboue

**LIUELUEST**............1
155.00a.368 And **liueliest** stones but drowsie, and pale to her,)

**LIUES**...................2
155.00a.127 Where is this mankind now? who **liues** to age,
155.00a.134 In a torne house, or field, to haue three **liues**.

**LIUING**..................1
157.00b.252 If, as we were in this our **liuing** Tombe

**LIURE**...................1
007.006.002 Tot cuerdos States-men, *hic liure fara tuus*.

**LIV'D**...................11
004.00A.025 If he had **liv'd** then; And without helpe dies,
004.00A.063 That I was faine to say, If you 'had **liv'd**, Sir,
130.00A.012 Are sparkes, and short **liv'd**, claimes another right.
136.00A.019 Should I say I **liv'd** darker then were true,
139.00A.016 Mine are short **liv'd**; the tincture of your name
153.00A.097 So, in short **liv'd** good men, is'not understood
158.00A.069 And **liv'd** when every great change did come,
158.00A.170 But hee's short **liv'd**, that with his death can doe most good.
158.00A.211 Else might he long have **liv'd**; man did not know
158.00A.446 Five yeares he **liv'd**, and cosened with his trade,
187.00A.367 10 The tempests of this famine wee **liv'd** in,

**LIVE**....................34
002.00A.014 (Starving himselfe) to **live** by his labor'd sceneas.
016.00A.029 To **live** in one land, is captivitie,
027.00A.001 Come **live** with mee, and bee my love,
027.00A.009 When thou wilt swimme in that **live** bath,
039.00A.028 Wee can dye by it, if not **live** by love,
047.00A.022 So shall I **live** thy stay, not triumph bee;
048.00A.028 Let us love nobly, and **live**, and adde againe
066.00A.011 My truth to them, who at the Court doe **live**;
066.00A.040 My brazen medals, unto them which **live**
069.00A.021 **Live** Primrose then, and thrive
072.00A.014 And I might **live** long wretched so
078.00D.001 Send me some Tokens, that my hope may **live**,
107.00A.026 Yong Phoenixes, and yet the old shall **live**.
108.00A.173 **Live**, till all grounds of wishes faile,
108.00A.177 Raise heires, and may here, to the worlds end, live
110.00A.027 Who live, that miracle do multiply
110.00A.044 A desperate may live, and a coward die.
112.00A.043 I thinke if men, which in these places live
115.00A.013 Live I or die, by you my love is sent,
117.00A.009 Shall live to see that, for whose want I dye.
123.NY3.014 I recreated even by thy Creature live.
140.00A.003 The foole, in whom these beasts do live at jarre,
145.00A.079 So, though I'am borne without those eyes to live,
148.00A.014 Not a live friend; but thother halfe of clay;
150.00A.029 For, wee to live, our bellowes weare, and breath,
151.00A.027 Or if we live, we live but to rebell,
151.00A.027 Or if we live, we live but to rebell,
153.00A.070 It would have let him live to have beene old,
153.00A.122 Both how to live well young, and how to die,
158.00A.020 And thy fraile light being quench'd, shall long, long out live thee.
158.00A.220 To live, and to encrease, himselfe outweares.
187.00A.017 5 Her foes are growne her head, and live at Peace,
187.00A.278 Sucke to their young; my peoples daughters live
187.00A.309 12 Nor would the Kings of the earth, nor all which live

LIVEDST..................1
153.00A.217 For, Heav'n and thou, even when thou livedst here,

LIVELY....................4
106.00A.058 But gallop lively downe the Westerne hill;
130.00A.037 However, keepe the lively tast you hold
158.00A.054 And shall in sad love wayes, a lively spright
188.00E.004 Nor thy life, ever lively, know gray haires.

LIVER....................2
158.00A.496 A spungie liver, that did richly allow,
187.00A.130 Are faint with weeping: and my liver lies

LIVERY....................1
108.00A.087 Our little Cupid hath sued Livery,

LIVES....................9
002.00B.075 Symonie and Sodomy in Churchmens lives,
008.00B.109 Afflict thee, and at thy lives last moment,
033.00A.018 Lives a woman true, and faire.
060.00A.010 Oh stay, three lives in one flea spare,
119.NY3.003 So thy Care Lives Long, for I bearing part
153.00A.074 In good short lives, vertues are faine to thrust,
158.00A.300 Of the other; he lives yet in some great officer.
158.00A.432 But in the lives of Emperours you shall not
158.00A.515 Or most of those arts, whence our lives are blest,
LIVING...................9
004.00A.236 Living barrells of beefe, flaggons of wine.
050.00A.043 Name not these living Deaths-heads unto mee,
060.00A.015 And cloysterd in these living walls of Jet.
143.00A.002 (Living in you,) Court enough in my grave,
150.00A.015 Who (were Death dead) by Roes of living sand,
153.00A.039 Deeds of good men, for by their living here,
158.00A.160 This living buried man, this quiet mandrake, rest.
158.00A.337 Parched, since first lanch'd forth this living boate.
184.00A.226 That living law, the Magistrate,

LO-VING..................2
108.00A.159 Which thy inflaming eyes have made within his lo-ving heart.
108.00A.203 Thou leav'st in him thy watchfull eyes, in him thy lo-ving heart.

LOAD.....................2
121.NY3.017 As Russian Marchants, thy selfes whole vessell load,
129.00A.025 But 'tis an easier load (though both oppresse)

LOADSTONE.................1
189.00B.008 Toucht with a Loadstone, dost new motions feele?

LOATH....................5
003.00A.042 Give this flesh power to taste joy, thou dost loath;
008.00B.113 But if from it thou beest loath to depart,
017.00G.054 Would be as loath to touch as Joseph was.
027.00A.013 If thou, to be so seene, beest loath,
138.00A.005 In this, my doubt I seem'd loath to confesse,

LOATH'D....................1
187.00A.288 Sit and embrace the dunghills which they loath'd.

LOATHED....................1
004.00A.115 Like a bigge wife, at sight of loathed meat,

LOATHES....................1
063.00A.014 Hath found, all outward loathes,

LOATHING....................1
004.00A.137 All signes of loathing; But since I am in,

LOATHSOME....................2
010.00A.067 You're loathsome all, being taken simply alone,
011.00A.007 Ready with loathsome vomiting to spue

LOCK.........................3
035.00A.016 And sleepe which locks up sense, doth lock out all.
056.00A.018 Only to lock up, or else to let them fall?
184.00A.234 That we may open our eares, Lord lock thine.

LOCKE.....................3
112.00A.006 To'a botle'of Hay, that am a locke of Grasse.
112.00A.036 Shall locke vice in mee, I'll do none, but know all.
184.00A.225 That we may locke our eares, Lord open thine.

LOCKS.....................2
035.00A.016 And sleepe which locks up sense, doth lock out all.
139.00A.053 Hee will provide you keyes, and locks, to spie,

LOCO.....................3
196.015.022 HOC LOCO CVRAVIT
197.F01.016 Nouo matrimonio (annuat Deus) hoc loco sociandos
198.LL1.016 Munere suo, frequenter et strenue hoc loco concionandi

LODGE.....................1
155.00a.006 May lodge an In-mate soule, but tis not his.)

LOE......................6
001.00A.051 These vanities, and giddinesses, loe
077.00A.020 Love-slaine, loe, here I dye.
106.00A.032 Loe, in yon path which store of straw'd flowers graceth,
160.00A.019 Loe, faithfull Virgin, yeelds himselfe to lye
160.00A.047 The Word but lately could not speake, and loe
160.00A.065 Nay to an inch, loe, where condemned hee

LONDON.....................10
001.00A.058 The infant of London, Heire to an India,
004.00A.171 With us, at London, flouts our Presence, for
068.00A.033 Meet mee at London, then,
106.00A.013 Daughters of London, you which bee
121.NY3.005 There thou oreseest London: Here I haue beene
121.NY3.006 By staing in London too much overseene.
121.NY3.014 Pleasure, now fled from London, to retrive.
198.LL1.001 In Bibliotheca Hospitij Lincoln: London:
198.LL1.020 Ad Decanatum Ecclesiae Cathed: S: Pauli, London:
199.C11.008 Paulinis, suisque, London: offert spondetque

LONDONS.....................1
011.00A.034 Do Londons Major, or Germans, the Popes pride.

LONE.....................1
158.00A.158 So, of a lone unhaunted place possest,
LONELINESSE..............3
004.00A.067 You would leave lonelinesse; I said, not alone
004.00A.068 My lonelinesse is, but Spartanes fashion,
062.00A.044 Defects of lonelinesse controules.

LONENESSE...............1
037.00A.003 Her who loves lonennesse best, and her who maskes and plaies,

LONG.....................76
001.00A.021 Nor come a velvet Justice with a long
001.00A.101 Why, he hath travailed long? no, but to me
004.00A.148 With his long complementall thankes vexe me.
005.00A.074 Shee is all faire, but yet hath foule long nailes,
010.00A.021 To trie if thou long, doth name strange meates.
014.NY3.025 Long Voyages are long consumptions
014.NY3.025 Long Voyages are long consumptions
017.00A.034 But, in long journeys, cloth, and leather use.
018.00B.003 By our long starving hopes, by that remorse
018.00B.048 Nor let thy lookes our long hid love confesse,
025.00A.001 Send home my long strayed eyes to mee,
025.00A.002 Which (Oh) too long have dwelt on thee,
036.00A.014 But that I would not lose her sight so long:
037.00A.022 She went, examin'd, and return'd ere long,
044.00A.018 Nor long beare this torturing wrong,
044.00A.020 To fuell such a feaver long.
050.00A.033 If we love things long sought, Age is a thing
052.00A.058 But absence tryes how long this love will bee;
059.00A.011 So, lovers dreame a rich and long delight,
061.00A.014 In early and long scarcenesse may he rot,
061.00A.022 Or may he so long Parasites have fed,
062.00A.049 But O alas, so long, so farre
064.00A.001 I long to talke with some old lovers ghost,
068.00A.013 And hop'st her stiffenesse by long siege to bow:
072.00A.014 And I might live long wretched so
076.00A.009 Yet call not this long life; But thinke that I
082.00A.042 Since shee enjoys her long nights festivall,
106.00A.041 Long time expect their bodies and their tombe,
106.00A.042 Long after their owne parents fatten thee;
106.00A.094 Her rest, that long, long we shall want her sight;
106.00A.094 Her rest, that long, long we shall want her sight;
107.00A.066 Is eaten, and too long their meat they praise,
108.00A.139 To thinke thou wert in Bed so long,
108.00A.210 Their soules, though long acquainted they had beene,
109.00A.073 So violent, yet long these furies bee,
119.NY3.003 So thy Care Lives Long, for I bearing part
127.00A.001 Blest are your North parts, for all this long time
127.00A.003 Heavens Sun, which staid so long from us this yeare,
Yet I, as long as shee from hence doth staie,
Long papers out: nor letters which should feare
Thou wilt not long dispute it, thou wilt die;
Nor letters which should feare long a while
But my owne judgement, who did long agoe
In her long journey of Considering GOD)
As all the long breath'd Chronicles can touch;
Where, loth to make the Saints attend her long,
A Prince, expected long, come to fulfill
But long shee'ath beene away, long, long, yet none
The world, be gone, yet in this last long night,
When, as the age was long, the sise was great:
Alas, we scarce liue long enough to trie
Verse to liue so long as the world will now.
Shee'ath yeelded to too long an Extasie.
These Hymns thy issue, may encrease so long,
Yea though he plead a long possession too,
Because that God did liue so long aboue
And thy fraile light being quench'd, shall long, long out live thee.
And if my dayes be long, and good enough,
Whose story, with long patience you will long;
Unvirtuous weeds might long unvex'd have stood;
Else might he long have liv'd; man did not know
So long hee hath flowen, and hath flowen so fast
As I give them as good hold upon mee,
But for one which hath a long taske, 'Tis good,
Flesh in that long sleep is not putrified,
No ease; for, long, yet vehement grieve hath beene
Did'st long to die, that long before thou could'st,
Since thou no more couldst dye,
All the day long, a song and mockery.
Yet, told their friends, they should not long dwell there;
Or leave us thus long in this misery?
Long'd for, and longing for'it, to heauen is gone,
Long'd for, and longing for'it, to heauen is gone,
From Heydelberg, thou long'st to see: and thou
Her from her native, and her long-kept course,
LONG-LIU'D.............1
155.00a.115 When Stag, and Rauen, and the long-liu'd tree,

LONG-LIV'D.............2
052.00A.019 This Booke, as long-liv'd as the elements,
150.00A.021 O strong and long-liv'd death, how cam'st thou in?

LONG-SHORT.............1
157.00b.219 This must, my soule, thy long-short Progresse bee;

LONGER................12
008.00B.090 May your few-fellowes longer with me stay.
021.00G.085 The cold and darkness longer hang somewhere,
022.00A.051 And let his carrion coarse be a longer feast
030.00B.023 But these grow longer all the day,
107.00A.058 Longer to day, then other daies?
108.00A.016 The Sunne stayes longer up; and yet not his
153.00A.158 That when the ebbs, longer then flowings be,
156.00A.015 And can shee, who no longer would be shee,
157.00b.250 Longer, then whil'st we beare our brittle shell.
157.00b.345 Vp to those Patriarckes, which did longer sit
158.00A.192 Things ripened sooner, and did longer last;
158.00A.298 The soules no longer foes, two wayes did erre,

LONGING.................1
157.00b.509 Long'd for, and longing for'it, to heauen is gone,

LONGITUDES.............1
052.00A.062 Of longitudes, what other way have wee,

LOOK....................5
021.00G.073 I will not look upon the quickning Sun,
021.00G.104 As I will never look for less in you.
152.12a.001 Look to Me, Faith; and look to my Faith, GOD:
152.12a.001 Look to Me, Faith; and look to my Faith, GOD:
152.12a.064 Where should wee look for That, now w'are not Men?

LOOK'D...................5
107.00A.063 Is all your care but to be look'd upon,
131.00B.035 Who first look'd sad, griev'd, pin'd, and shew'd his paine.
151.00A.017 Had'st thou staid there, and look'd out at her eyes,
153.00A.043 For fluid vertue cannot be look'd on,
157.00b.446 Had th'Angels once look'd on him, they had stood.

LOOK'ST................2
157.00b.293 Thou look'st through spectacles; small things seeme great,
185.00A.035 For that looks towards them; & thou look' st towards mee,

LOOKE..........................30
004.00A.084 I have but one frenchman, looke, hee followes mee.
004.00A.110 Looke pale, and sickly, like a Patient; Yet
004.00A.227 He strives to looke worse, he keepes all in awe;
006.00D.027 Go bashfull man, lest here thou blush to looke
008.00B.033 Which negligently left unrounded, looke
016.00A.034 Never looke backe, but the next banke doe kisse,
026.00A.004 When I looke lower I espie,
036.00A.016 Looke, and to morrow late, tell mee,
049.00A.045 To looke on one, whose wit or land,
062.00A.070 Weake men on love reveall'd may looke;
071.00A.020 But these I neyther looke for, nor professe,
081.HH5.053 but looke that I have all for deare let me
108.00A.052 Of creatures, and man need no farther looke;
108.00A.144 Thou, which, to all which come to looke upon,
108.00A.208 And as friends may looke strange,
112.00A.044 Durst looke in themselves, and themselves retrive,
131.00B.068 Though he be call'd aloud, to looke againe.
138.00A.048 And looke not back, to looke up doth allow.
152.12a.069 So is't to looke for Reason, HEE being gone,
155.00a.208 Can well direct him, where to looke for it.
157.00b.065 Looke vpward; that's towards her, whose happy state
157.00b.190 To looke what Meteors there themselues prepare;
158.00A.036 Ne'r smiles nor frownes, O vouch-safe thou to looke
158.00A.236 It mov'd with state, as if to looke upon
174.00B.010 By thy leave I can looke, I rise againe;
181.00A.021 Looke downe, thou spiest out Crosses in small things;
181.00A.022 Looke up, thou seest birds rais'd on crossed wings;
185.00A.029 If on these things I durst not looke, durst I
187.00A.248 50 Untill the Lord looke downe from heaven to see.
192.00B.023 Looke Lord, and finde both Adams met in me;

LOOKED.........................1
153.00A.048 That drop, which I looked on, is presently

LOOKERS.......................1
155.00a.334 To satisfie wise, and good lookers on,

LOOKES.........................6
004.00A.185 At stage, as court; All are players, who e'r lookes
011.00A.020 With words, nor touch, scarce lookes adulterate.
012.00A.003 Poorely enrich't with great mens words or lookes;
018.00B.048 Nor let thy lookes our long hid love confesse,
107.00A.011 The husband cocke lookes out, and straight is sped,
156.00a.067 But as when Heau'n lookes on vs with new eyes,
LOOKING..................2
153.00A.005 If looking up to God; or downe to us,
155.00a.344 By looking pale, the wearer is not well,

LOOKS....................6
006.00D.068 And so one may, which on another looks,
020.00G.094 That way which that Exchequer looks, must go:
021.00G.051 Of becks, winks, looks, and often under-boards
081.HH5.003 What looks teares passions & yet all but showes
131.00B.011 But, as from extreme hights who downward looks,
185.00A.035 For that looks towards them; & thou look'st towards mee,

LOOSE....................8
004.00A.196 She feares her drugs ill laid, her haire loose set;
109.00A.060 Strive to breake loose, and scape away from thence.
128.LR1.005 Would loose your loue for Ireland: better cheap
155.00a.015 Whether the world did loose or gaine in this,
157.00b.093 Thinke thee laid on thy death bed, loose and slacke;
158.00A.125 This loose soule, old, one and another day,
158.00A.305 Earthquake unrooted, loose Morea swome,
158.00A.420 His prey, for, were shee loose, she would not barke, nor goe.

LOOSE-REIN'D..........1
158.00A.015 And wilt anon in thy loose-rein'd careere

LOOSING..................1
157.00b.496 Degrees of grouth, but none of loosing it.

LORD.....................50
006.00D.055 So will thy booke in peeces; for a Lord
157.00b.475 My Lord, and this doe swell thee, thou art than,
165.00A.009 But let them sleepe, Lord, and mee mourne a space,
175.00B.013 And burne me o Lord, with a fiery zeale
184.00A.116 Their zeale may be our sinne. Lord let us runne
184.00A.125 Heare this prayer Lord, O Lord deliver us
184.00A.125 Heare this prayer Lord, O Lord deliver us
184.00A.135 With all their might, Good Lord deliver us.
184.00A.144 Our mutuall duties, Lord deliver us.
184.00A.170 Good Lord deliver us, and teach us when
184.00A.189 Only to vent wit, Lord deliver us.
184.00A.199 Heare us, O heare us Lord; to thee
184.00A.203 Heare us, for till thou heare us, Lord
184.00A.216 That we may heare, Lord heare us, when wee pray.
184.00A.225 That we may locke our eares, Lord open thine.
184.00A.234 That we may open our eares, Lord lock thine.
187.00A.019 The Lord strooke her with sadnesse: Th'enemie
187.00A.036 O Lord my affliction, for the Foe growes bold.
187.00A.044 How cheape I'am growne, O Lord, behold and weigh.
187.00A.055 My strength. The Lord unto those enemies
187.00A.069 But yet the Lord is just, and righteous still,
187.00A.093 2 The Lord unsparingly hath swallowed
187.00A.113 7 The Lord forsakes his Altar, and detests
187.00A.117 8 The Lord hath cast a line, so to confound
187.00A.124 Unto their Prophets doth the Lord appeare.
187.00A.153 17 The Lord hath done that which he purposed,
187.00A.157 18 But now, their hearts against the Lord do call,
187.00A.165 20 Behold O Lord, consider unto whom
187.00A.202 Which from the Lord should come, is perished.
187.00A.210 For great, O Lord, is thy fidelity.
187.00A.211 24 The Lord is, saith my Soule, my portion,
187.00A.213 25 The Lord is good to them, who on him relie,
187.00A.223 31 For, not for ever doth the Lord forsa ke,
187.00A.230 In his just cause; the Lord allowes not this:
187.00A.232 But that which by the Lord commanded was?
187.00A.248 50 Untill the Lord looke downe from heaven to see.
187.00A.254 Destroy'd; 55 I called Lord, upon thy name
187.00A.259 58 Thou Lord my Soules cause handled hast, and thou
187.00A.260 Rescuest my life. 59 O Lord do thou judge now,
187.00A.266 64 Give them rewards Lord, for their working fit
187.00A.337 20 The annointed Lord, breath of our nostrils, hee
187.00A.346 The Lord will not leave thee in banishment.
187.00A.349 1 Remember, O Lord, what is fallen on us
187.00A.383 18 But thou O Lord art ever, and thy throne
187.00A.387 20 Restore us Lord to thee, that so we may
187.00A.389 21 For oughtest thou, O Lord, despise us thus
190.00A.018 Art jealous, Lord, so I am jealous now,
192.00B.023 Looke Lord, and finde both Adams met in me;
192.00B.026 So, in his purple wrapp'd receive mee Lord,
192.00B.030 Therfore that he may raise the Lord throws down.

LORDS....................3
002.00A.021 And they who write to Lords, rewards to get,
187.00A.066 To comfort her, it is the Lords command
187.00A.216 (The Lords salvation) unto the end:

LOSE......................17
008.00B.050 I lose my guard, my ease, my food, my all?
021.00G.077 Time shall not lose our passages; the spring
024.00A.014 Which, both to keepe, and lose, grieves equally.
036.00A.014 But that I would not lose her sight so long:
047.00A.013 But thou wilt lose the stile of conquerour,
056.00A.012 Beasts doe no joyntures lose
110.00A.043 I lose my end: for here as well as I
112.00A.038 Who know false play, rather then lose, deceive.
146.00A.017 Wee lose what all friends lov'd, him, he gaines now
155.00A.403 Since herbes, and roots by dying, lose not all,
156.00A.051 We lose by't: And as aged men are glad
158.00A.370 They thinke they lose, if love be to the dead Prince shown.
158.00A.491 And whether by this change she lose or win,
162.00A.014 And Satan hates mee, yet is loth to lose mee.
172.00A.010 His stolne stuffe sold, must lose or buy't againe:
184.00A.063 Nor Faith by Reason added, lose her sight.
185.00A.004 Subject to forraigne motion, lose their owne,

LOSETH...................2
131.00B.013 And loseth younger formes; so, to your eye,
149.00A.029 They say, the sea, when it gaines, loseth too;

LOSING...................1
041.00A.030 It stayes at home, and thou with losing savest it:

LOSSE....................14
004.00A.114 The Spaniards came, to the losse of Amyens.
060.00A.006 A sinne, nor shame nor losse of maidenhead,
072.00A.013 Shee, to my losse, doth by her death repaire,
150.00A.051 And kill her young to thy losse? must the cost
153.00A.244 Lessen our losse, to magnifie thy gaine
154.00A.010 But, by his losse grow all our orderslesse;
154.00A.017 Blest order that hath him, the losse of him
155.00a.054 Then tongues, the soule being gone, the losse deplore.
155.00a.401 Shee, for whose losse we haue lamented thus,
157.00b.499 Doth injure her; (Tis losse to be cald best,
158.00A.407 With this wolfe, that it bred his losse and woe;
158.00A.427 Abell had plac'd, ends all his losse, and feare,
181.00A.011 It shall not, for it cannot; for, the losse
181.00A.042 Your joy in crosses, else, 'tis double losse,

LOSSES...................1
043.00A.022 It seem'd, and therfore for our losses sad,

LOST.....................36
001.00A.046 Hee lost that, yet hee was cloath'd but in beasts skin,
001.00A.093 Leaves him and mee; I for my lost sheep stay;
003.00A.108 Consum'd in going, in the sea are lost:
008.00B.007 Mourne I that I thy seavenfold chaine have lost;
021.00G.082 But count it a lost season, so shall shee.
021.00G.100 Think, heaven hath motion lost, and the world, fire:
042.00A.020 Nor a lost hour recall?
065.00A.030 And the game kill'd, or lost, goe talke, and sleepe.
086.00A.005 So all were lost, which in the ship were found,
096.00A.005 Thy credit lost thy credit: 'Tis sinne to doe,
108.00A.012 Have taken cold, and their sweet murmures lost;
108.00A.091 What hast thou lost, O ignorant man?
110.00A.021 We can nor lost friends, nor sought foes recover,
123.NY3.011 Wher lost & movd it did begett this sound
126.00A.013 Which stray or sleepe all day, and having lost
128.LR1.001 Went you to conquer? and haue so much lost
131.00B.066 Is lost, and seekes his shadow to outgoe;
139.00A.048 And though what none else lost, be truliest yours,
150.00A.052 Of beauty,'and wit, apt to doe harme, be lost?
150.00A.068 Thy selfe, and to triumph, thine army lost.
150.00A.069 Yet though these wayes be lost, thou hast left one,
150.00A.074 Because the chaine is broke, but no linke lost.
151.00A.026 Th'hast lost thy end, for in her perish all;
154.00A.018 Gangred all Orders here; all lost a limbe.
154.00A.022 And, having lost that beauty, would have none,
155.00A.028 That thou hast lost thy sense and memory.
155.00a.064 'Tis labour lost to haue discovered
155.00a.174 With her, whom we lament, he lost his hart.
155.00a.207 The Sunne is lost, and th'earth, and no mans wit
155.00a.396 The art is lost, and correspondence too.
156.00a.001 Tis lost, to trust a Tombe with such a ghost,
156.00a.039 Not to be lost, but by the makers hand
157.00b.430 To such small copper coynes, they lost the old,
157.00b.431 And lost their onely God, who euer must
184.00A.121 Of love, that none be lost, which cost thee deare,
187.00A.028 Whiles her foes laugh at her, for what she hath lost.

LOTH........................13
004.00A.096 As loth to enrich mee, so tells many a lie,
052.00A.032 Or loth so to amuze,
064.00a.026 Which since she loves before, I'am loth to see;
107.00A.060 And finding here such store, is loth to set?
111.00A.006 If, but to loth both, I haunt Court, or Towne.
149.00A.036 For, none to death sinnes, that to sinne is loth.
149.00A.037 Nor doe they die, which are not loth to die,
155.00a.009 Where, loth to make the Saints attend her long,
155.00a.045 The present Prince, they're loth it should be said,
155.00a.167 This man, whom God did wooe, and loth t'attend
155.00a.281 Loth to goe vp the hill, or labor thus
158.00A.384 But to be just, and thankfull, loth to offend,
162.00A.014 And Satan hates mee, yet is loth to lose mee.

LOTHESLEY...............1
197.F01.003 Roberti Lothesley Soror:

LOTHLY.....................1
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

137.00A.023 This showes that you from nature lothly stray,

LOTHSOME..............1
155.00a.336 They're lothsome too, by this Deformitee.

LOTT...................1
081.HH5.033 & must it now be an Injurious lott

LOU'D...................1
157.00b.403 Without this Honour, and then lou'd it so,

LOUD....................3
010.00A.041 A loud perfume, which at my entrance cryed
146.00A.005 Tis well his lifes loud speaking workes deserve,
157.00b.485 All casuall ioye doth loud and plainly say,

LOUE.....................7
128.LR1.005 Would loose your loue for Ireland: better cheap
135.B13.009 Thus our twin'd soules send forth these buds of loue.
155.00a.071 A faint weake loue of vertue and of good
156.00a.029 Wonder and loue; And these were shee; and shee
157.00b.389 Of transitory causes? Dost thou loue
157.00b.392 Which did begin to loue, are neither now.
157.00b.401 Honour may haue pretence vnto our loue,

LOUING...................1
157.00b.398 That saint, nor Pilgrime, which your louing vow

LOV'D.....................32
003.00A.037 So the worlds selfe, thy other lov'd foe, is
008.00B.086 As would have lov'd and worship'd you alone:
009.00A.038 Such cherishing heat her best lov'd part doth hold.
010.00A.063 Though you be much lov'd in the Princes hall,
018.00B.023 Faire Orithia, whom he swore he lov'd.
019.00A.111 If rivall fooles taxe thee to'have lov'd a man,
021.00G.023 Which (since I lov'd) for me before decreed,
021.00G.024 That I should suffer when I lov'd indeed:
032.00A.002 Did, till we lov'd, were we not wean'd till then?
034.00A.001 Now thou hast lov'd me one whole day,
046.00A.111 And that I lov'd my heart and honor so,
050.00A.030 Was lov'd for age, none being so large as shee,
059.00A.003 I have lov'd, and got, and told,
064.00A.003 I cannot thinke that hee, who then lov'd most,
070.00A.023 First, we lov'd well and faithfully,
070.00A.024 Yet knew not what wee lov'd, nor why,
077.00A.005 I cannot say I lov'd, for who can say
077.00A.009 Wee dye but once, and who lov'd last did die,
110.00A.036 Of Ants, durst th'Emperours lov'd snake invade,
113.00A.036 But to know, that I love thee'and would be lov'd.
114.00A.003 I lov'd what nature gave thee, but this merit
125.00A.008 If from the'embrance of a lov'd wife you rise,
127.00A.020 Thy Sonne ne'r Ward; Thy lov'd wife ne'r seem old;
129.00A.002 Our good and great Kings lov'd hand and fear'd name,
131.00B.048 Man ignorantly walk'd by her he lov'd;
133.00A.052 Would faine love him that shall be lov'd of her.
134.00A.013 But soone, the reasons why you'are lov'd by all,
146.00A.17 Wee lose what all friends lov'd, him, he gaines now
158.00A.472 And too high, beasts and angels have beeene lov'd;
171.00A.009 Yet dearely'I love you',and would be lov'd faine,
190.00A.009 And all whom I lov'd there, and who lov'd mee;
190.00A.009 And all whom I lov'd there, and who lov'd mee;

LOV'ST...................7
001.00A.014 (If thou which lov'st all, canst love any best)
016.00A.022 Thou lov'st, but Oh! canst thou love it and mee?
042.00A.030 That thou lov'st mee, as thou say'st,
068.00A.017 But thou which lov'st to bee
162.00A.013 That thou lov'st mankind well, yet wilt'not chuse me.
190.00A.019 Thou lov'st not, till from loving more, thou free
190.00A.021 O, if thou car'st not whom I love Alas, thou lov'st not mee.

LOVD.....................1
178.NY3.001 Since She whome I lovd, hath payd her last debt

LOVE.....................337
001.00A.013 First sweare by thy best love in earnest
001.00A.014 (If thou which lov'st all, canst love any best)
001.00A.038 But in ranke itchie lust, desire, and love
001.00A.106 At last his Love he in a windowe spies,
002.00A.007 Though like the Pestilence and old fashion'd love,
002.00A.017 One would move Love by rithmes; but witchcrafts charms
002.00A.050 In love, ever since tricesimo of the Queene,
003.00A.034 Strivest to please: for hate, not love, would allow
003.00A.039 Dost love a withered and worene strumpet; last,
004.00A.006 Poyson'd with love to see, or to bee seene,
004.00A.052 I love your judgement; Whom doe you prefer,
006.00D.001 Oh to what height will love of greatnesse drive
008.00B.006 That as these linkes were knit, our love should bee:
008.00B.053 Will vanish, if thou love let them alone,
008.00B.054 For thou wilt love me lesse when they are gone,
008.00B.108 The plagues of travellers; love; marriage
010.00A.010 Thy beauties beautie, and food of our love,
010.00A.025 Yet love these Sorceries did remove, and move
010.00A.026 Thee to gull thine owne mother for my love.
010.00A.068 Shall wee love ill things joyn'd, and hate each one?
012.00A.037 My minde to scorne; and Oh, love dull'd with paine
012.00A.041 Though hope bred faith and love; thus taught, I shall
012.00A.042 As nations do from Rome, from thy love fall.
013.00A.001 Natures lay Ideot, I taught thee to love,
013.00A.016 Were all the love trickses, that thy wit could reach;
014.NY3.035 Those warrs the'ignorant, these th' experienc'd love
016.00A.002 Have seal'd thy love which nothing should undoe,
016.00A.004 Confirme thy love; yet much, much I feare thee.
016.00A.022 Thou lov'st, but Oh! canst thou love it and mee?
016.00A.023 Likenesse glues love: and if that thou so doe,
016.00A.024 To make us like and love, must I change too?
016.00A.028 To love not any one, nor every one.
017.00A.001 Marry, and love thy Flavia, for, shee
017.00A.025 All love is wonder; if wee justly doe
017.00A.027 Love built on beauty, soone as beauty, dies,
018.00B.012 Thou shalt not love by wayes so dangerous.
018.00B.013 Temper, o faire Love, loves impetuous rage,
018.00B.020 Rage from the Seas, nor thy love teach them love,
018.00B.020 Rage from the Seas, nor thy love teach them love,
018.00B.048 Nor let thy lookes our long hid love confesse,
018.00B.052 Nurse, o my love is slaine, I saw him goe
018.00B.056 Thine it enough for me to'have had thy love.
019.00A.016 Should now love lesse, what hee did love to see?
019.00A.016 Should now love lesse, what hee did love to see?
020.00G.002 The right true end of love, he's one that goes
020.00G.004 Love is a bear-whelp born, if we o're lick
020.00G.005 Our love, and force it new strong shapes to take,
020.00G.015 But if I love it, 'tis because 'tis made
020.00G.018 (If women had them) and yet love but one.
020.00G.020 They love them for that, by which they're not they?
020.00G.023 May barren Angels love so. But if we
020.00G.024 Make love to woman; virtue is not she:
020.00G.034 Above the earth, the earth we Till and love:
020.00G.036 And virtues; but we love the Centrique part.
020.00G.038 For love, then this, as infinit as it.
021.00G.004 I am to suffer when my Love is gone.
021.00G.013 Oh Love, that fire and darkness should be mixt,
021.00G.029 Yet Love, thou'rt blinder then thy self in this,
021.00G.040 To paths in love so dark and dangerous:
021.00G.063 For Love it cannot be, whom hitherto
021.00G.071 And we can love by letters still and gifts,
021.00G.072 And thoughts and dreams; Love never wanteth shifts,
021.00G.078 How fresh our love was in the beginning;
021.00G.098 And when I change my Love, I'll change my heart;
021.00G.103 Take therefore all in this: I love so true,
022.00A.025 My dearest Love, though froward jealousie,
Curst may hee be, that so our love hath slaine,
Now have I curst, let us our love revive;
Love in your eyes, that gave my tongue the law
Love was as subtilly catch’d, as a disease;
Now have I curst, let us our love revive;
Love in your eyes, that gave my tongue the law
Love was as subtilly catch’d, as a disease;
My beauty, and make me unworthy of thy love.
Come live with mee, and bee my love,
Lest that preserve thee’; and since my love is spent,
That he hath beene in love an houre,
Yet not that love so soone decayes,
They come to us, but us Love draws,
More pitty unto mee: but Love, alas
But after one such love, can love no more.
A Lecture, Love, in loves philosophy.
That love hath not attain’d the high’st degree,
But oh, loves day is short, if love decay.
Love is a growing, or full constant light;
To tell the layetie our love
Dull sublunary lovers love
But we by a love, so much refin’d,
For love, all love of other sights controules,
For love, all love of other sights controules,
Love so alike, that none doe slacken, none can die.
Of Love, and his wrath, any may forswear?
Image of her whom I love, more then she,
Makes mee her Medall, and makes her love mee,
And shall to love more thankfull Sonnets make,
Fill’d with her love, may I be rather grown
Love, all alike, no season knowes, nor clyme,
I can love both faire and browne,
I can love her, and her, and you and you,
I can love any, so she be not true.
Poore Heretiques in love there bee,
Usurious God of Love, twenty to thee,
Till then, Love, let my body raigne, and let
Onely let mee love none, no, not the sport
And fruit of love, Love I submit to thee,
And fruit of love, Love I submit to thee,
For Godsake hold your tongue, and let me love,
So you will let me love.
Alas, alas, who's injur'd by my love?
Though she and I do love.
Call us what you will, wee are made such by love;
Mysterious by this love.
Wee can dye by it, if not live by love,
Us Canoniz'd for Love.
And thus invoke us; You whom reverend love
You, to whom love was peace, that now is rage,
A patterne of our love.

To Love, and Griefe tribute of Verse belongs,
If yet I have not all thy love,
This new love may beget new feares,
And since my love doth every day admit
Sweetest love, I do not goe,
A fitter Love for mee,
But since, my soule, whose child love is,
Love must not be, but take a body too,
I bid Love aske, and now
Whilst thus to a ballast love, I thought,
Evry thy haire for love to worke upon
Extreme, and scattring bright, can love inhere;
So thy love may be my loves sphare;
'Twixt womens love, and mens will ever bee.
Love which in spight of darknesse brought us hether,
Oh, that's the worst disease of love,
The poore, the foule, the false,
He which hath businesse, and makes love, doth doe
Then, least thy love, by my death, frustrate bee,
If thou love mee, take heed of loving mee.
Yet, love and hate mee too,
Love mee, that I may die the gentler way;
Hate mee, because thy love is too great for mee;
Lest thou thy love and hate and mee undoe
Only our love hath no decay;
But soules where nothing dwells but love;
This, or a love increased there above,
Let us love nobly, and live, and adde againe
When love and griefe their exaltation had,
No means our firme substantiall love to keepe;
Yong Beauties force our love, and that's a Rape,
If t'were a shame to love, here t'were no shame,
Yet lies not love dead here, but here doth sit
Xerxes strange Lydian love, the Platane tree,
If we love things long sought, Age is a thing
My love descend, and journey downe the hill,
The spider love, which transsubstantiates all,
Indure, nor yet leave loving, Love let mee
Ill tell thee now (deare Love) what thou shalt doe
That sees, how Love this grace to us affords,
is love or wonder) may finde all they seeke,
Whether abstract spirituall love they like,
052.00A.035 For, though minde be the heaven, where love doth sit,
052.00A.040 Transferr’d from Love himselfe, to womankinde.
052.00A.048 Love and their art alike it deadly wounds,
052.00A.057 How great love is, presence best tryall makes,
052.00A.058 But absence tryes how long this love will bee;
053.00A.001 Good wee must love, and must hate ill,
053.00A.004 Which wee may neither hate, nor love,
053.00A.011 That we may neither love, nor hate,
054.00A.001 I scarce beleev my love to be so pure
054.00A.006 My love was infinite, if spring make’t more.
054.00A.007 But if this medicine, love, which cures all sorrow
054.00A.014 Love sometimes would contemplate, sometimes do
054.00A.016 Love by the spring is growne;
054.00A.019 Gentle love deeds, as blossomes on a bough,
054.00A.022 Produc’d by one, love such additions take,
054.00A.025 And though each spring doe adde to love new heate,
055.00A.001 Love, any devill else but you,
055.00A.017 Love, let me never know that this
055.00A.018 Is love, or, that love childish is.
055.00A.018 Is love, or, that love childish is.
055.00A.028 Having put love at last to shew this face.
055.00A.036 For, this love is enrag’d with mee,
055.00A.040 Kill, and dissect me, Love; for this
056.00A.002 Of old or new love, himselfe being false or weake,
057.00A.001 Deare love, for nothing lesse then thee
057.00A.024 That love is weake, where feare’s as strong as hee;
059.00A.004 But should I love, get, tell, till I were old,
059.00A.015 Ends love in this, that my man,
061.00A.004 May some dull heart to love dispose,
062.00A.021 If any, so by love refin’d,
062.00A.023 And by good love were growen all minde,
062.00A.030 (We said) and tell us what we love,
062.00A.035 Love, these mixt soules, doth mixe againe,
062.00A.041 When love, with one another so
062.00A.070 Weake men on love reveal’d may looke;
063.00A.012 Would love but as before:
063.00A.019 And dare love that, and say so too,
063.00A.021 And if this love, though placed so,
064.00A.002 Who dyed before the god of Love was borne:
064.00A.004 Sunke so low, as to love one which did scorne.
064.00a.007 I must love her, that loves not mee.
064.00a.014 Love, till I love her, that loves mee.
064.00a.014 Love, till I love her, that loves mee.
064.00a.018 All is the purlewe of the God of Love.
064.00a.021 I should love her, who loves not mee.
064.00a.023 As though I felt the worst that love could doe?
064.00a.024 Love may make me leave loving, or might trie
064.00a.025 A deeper plague, to make her love mee too,
064.00a.028 If shee whom I love, should love mee.
064.00a.028 If shee whom I love, should love mee.
065.00A.002 And burdenous corpulence my love had growne,
065.00A.006 That which love worst endures, discretion.
065.00A.025 Thus I redeem'd my buzard love, to flye
066.00A.002 Great love, some Legacies; Here I bequeath
066.00A.004 If they be blinde, then Love, I give them thee;
066.00A.007 Thou, Love, hast taught mee heretofore
066.00A.016 Thou Love taught'st me, by appointing mee
066.00A.017 To love there, where no love receiv'd can be,
066.00A.017 To love there, where no love receiv'd can be,
066.00A.025 Thou Love taughtst mee, by making mee
066.00A.026 Love her that holds my love disparity,
066.00A.026 Love her that holds my love disparity,
066.00A.034 Thou love, by making mee adore
066.00A.035 Her, who begot this love in mee before,
066.00A.043 Thou, Love, by making mee love one
066.00A.043 Thou, Love, by making mee love one
066.00A.047 The world by dying; because love dies too.
066.00A.052 Thou Love taughtst mee, by making mee
066.00A.053 Love her, who doth neglect both mee and thee,
066.00A.021 You goe to friends, whose love and meanes present
069.00A.008 I walke to finde a true Love; and I see
069.00A.017 My heart to study her, and not to love;
071.00A.005 You thinke a sodaine dampe of love
074.00A.007 My love, though silly, is more brave,
074.00A.012 But Negatives, my love is so.
074.00A.013 To All, which all love, I say no.
075.00A.005 Wee aske none leave to love; nor will we owe
077.00A.001 No Lover saith, I love, nor any other
077.00A.007 Love with excesse of heat, more yong then old,
077.00A.017 Once I love and dyed; and am now become
078.00D.018 But swear thou thinkst I love thee, and no more.
079.00B.002 I thought there was some Deitie in love
080.00E.001 He that cannot chuse but love,
080.00E.024 In mine own selfe love.
081.HH5.028 of it or thy love they had all bene mine
081.HH5.054 eyther thine only love or noe love be
081.HH5.054 eyther thine only love or noe love be
082.00A.013 In whom love wrought new Alchimie.
082.00A.034 And love, all, all some properties invest,
084.00A.001 Two, by themselves, each other, love and feare
101.NY3.001 Thou call'st me effeminat, for I love womens ioyes
106.00A.021 Make her for love fit fewell
106.00A.028 Yee country men, who but your beasts love none,
106.00A.053 Other love tricks then glancing with the eyes;
106.00A.093 This Sun will love so dearely
107.00A.007 The Sparrow that neglects his life for love,
107.00A.027 Whose love and courage never shall decline,
108.00A.037 Here zeale and love growne one, all clouds disgest,
112.00A.069 I thoughly love. But if my selfe, I'have wonne
113.00A.007 Though to use, and love Poetrie, to mee,
113.00A.036 But to know, that I love thee'and would be lov'd.
114.00A.004 Of wit and Art I love not but admire;
115.00A.013 Live I or die, by you my love is sent,
116.00A.012 Thy love, though I thinke thy love in this case
116.00A.012 Thy love, though I thinke thy love in this case
116.00A.014 They love that best of which they most do eat.
117.00A.014 Merit of love bestow that love on mee.
117.00A.014 Merit of love bestow that love on mee.
120.00A.005 And let the love I beare to both sustaine
120.00A.007 Strong is this love which ties our hearts in one,
120.00A.008 And strong that love pursu'd with amorous paine;
121.NY3.003 Bearing with them much of my love & hart
122.00A.009 So thy retyrings I love, yea envie,
122.00A.014 His Picture to his absent Love hath sent.
125.00A.014 I that my love, she that her gifts on you are spent
127.00A.019 So may thy love and courage ne'r be cold;
129.00A.021 To sweare much love, not to be chang'd before
130.00A.038 Of God, love him as now, but feare him more,
131.00B.028 I may be rais'd by love, but not throwne down.
131.00B.031 Yet since all love is fever, who to trees
131.00B.033 'Tis love, but, with such fatall weaknesse made,
131.00B.043 So was love, first in vast confusion hid,
131.00B.055 So passion is to womans love, about,
131.00B.057 It is not love that sueth, or doth contend;
131.00B.058 Love either conquers, or but meets a friend.
131.00B.061 Love is wise here, keepes home, gives reason sway,
131.00B.070 Shall freeze my Love to Christall in a night.
131.00B.071 I can love first, and (if I winne) love still;
131.00B.071 I can love first, and (if I winne) love still;
131.00B.075 The honesties of love with ease I doe,
131.00B.095 Then finde I, if mans noblest part be love,
131.00B.101 And love in you, that bountie is of light,
131.00B.110 In that pure region of a worthy love:
131.00B.121 So able man, blest with a vertuous Love,
131.00B.127 Love that imparts in every thing delight,
131.00B.129 Why love among the vertues is not knowne
131.00B.130 Is, that love is them all contracted one.
133.00A.051 But so much I doe love her choyce, that I
133.00A.052 Would faine love him that shall be lov'd of her.
138.00A.053 What hate could hurt our bodies like our love?
145.00A.019 All trying by a love of littlenesse
147.00B.002 And for my fame which I love next my soule,
150.00A.063 Such as would call her friendship, love, and faine
151.00A.039 God tooke her hence, lest some of us should love
153.00A.190 All jealousies 'twixt Prince and subjects love,
153.00A.248 That testimonie of love, unto the dead,
158.00A.054 And shall in sad love wayes, a lively sproight
158.00A.100 To love them, whose fault to this painfull love yoak'd us.
158.00A.100 To love them, whose fault to this painfull love yoak'd us.
158.00A.368 Love in that act. Some kings by vice being growne
158.00A.369 So needy of subjects love, that of their own
158.00A.370 They thinke they lose, if love be to the dead Prince shown.
158.00A.417 Embracements of love; to loves worke he goes,
158.00A.425 Her faith is quite, but not her love forgot.
158.00A.463 Love by mute signes, and had no power to speake;
158.00A.464 First that could make love faces, or could doe
168.00A.009 Oh let mee then, his strange love still admire:
168.00A.009 Yet dearely I love you',and would be lov'd faine,
172.00A.001 Wilt thou love God, as he thee! then digest,
173.00A.014 Is all but love; Oh let this last Will stand!
178.NY3.009 But why should I begg more Love, when as thou
178.NY3.012 My Love to Saints and Angels things diuine
179.NY3.010 first trauaile we to seeke & then make Love?
180.NY3.006 As my prophane love, & as soone forgott:
181.00A.062 Within our hearts, when wee love harmlessly
184.00A.033 By power, love, knowledge bee,
184.00A.036 Of power, to love, to know, you unnumbred three.
184.00A.111 Both booke of life to us (for love
184.00A.121 Of love, that none be lost, which cost thee deare,
184.00A.187 And love it, not him, whom it should reveale,
189.00B.022 Art thou new feather'd with coelestiall love?
190.00A.014 Where none but thee, th'Eternall root Of true Love I may know.
190.00A.017 But thou would'st have that love thy selfe: As thou
190.00A.021 O, if thou car'st not whom I love Alas, thou lov'st not mee.
190.00A.023 On whom those fainter beames of love did fall;
192.00B.006 Whilst my Physitians by their love are growne

LOVE'S.................1
054.00A.011 Love's not so pure, and abstract, as they use

LOVE-LAMPS.............1
108.00A.217 May these love-lamps we here enshrine,

LOVE-SLAINE.............1
077.00A.020 Love-slaine, loe, here I dye.

LOVE-SONG.............1
How love-song weeds, and Satyrique thornes are growne

Twice or thrice had I loved thee,

But he who lovelinesse within

Account her wonderfull, why not lovely too?

Some lovely glorious nothing I did see,

If good and lovely were not one, of both

Age must be lovelyest at the latest day.

And if some lover, such as wee,

No Lover saith, I love, nor any other

Can judge a perfect Lover;

An earnest lover, wise then, and before.

A weather-beaten Lover but once knowne,

And wisest of that kinde, the first true lover was.

Corrupted by thy Lover's gold, and page,

That absent Lovers one in th'other be.

(Not of two Lovers, but two loves the neasts)

Here lovers sweare in their Idolatrie,

Dull sublunary lovers love

So lovers contracts, images of those,

Must to thy motions lovers seasons run?

And Lovers houres be full eternity,

Lovers mortalitie to preach,

Hither with chrestall vyals, lovers come,

Though they new lovers choose,

So, lovers dreame a rich and long delight,

Must pure lovers soules descend

I long to talke with some old lovers ghost,

For yonger lovers, dost my gifts thus disproportion.

What miracles wee harmelesse lovers wrought.

By children, then the thing which lovers so

Study me then, you who shall lovers bee
082.00A.038 You lovers, for whose sake, the lesser Sunne
145.00A.007 In lovers Sonnets: you come to repaire
177.00B.009 They see idolatrous lovers weep and mourne,
187.00A.007 Her lovers comfort her; Perfidiously

LOVES....................70
003.00A.047 He loves the ragges so, as wee here obey
003.00A.049 Crants to such brave Loves will not be inthrall'd,
003.00A.050 But loves her onely, who at Geneva is call'd
003.00A.065 Graccus loves all as one, and thinkes that so
004.00A.101 He knowes who loves; whom; and who by poyson
004.00A.128 Who loves Whores, who boyes, and who goats.
005.00A.031 You Sir, whose righteousnes she loves, whom I
015.00G.018 In this loves hallow'd temple, this soft bed.
018.00B.013 Temper, o faire Love, loves impetuous rage,
018.00B.035 Loves fuellers, and the rightest company
018.00B.050 Openly loves force, nor in bed fright thy Nurse
019.00A.018 Was but the milke, which in loves childish state
020.00G.001 Who ever loves, if he do not propose
020.00G.062 (Not of two Lovers, but two loves the neasts)
029.00A.010 If once into loves hands it come?
030.00B.002 A Lecture, Love, in loves philosophy.
030.00B.009 So whilst our infant loves did grow,
030.00B.014 Except our loves at this noone stay,
030.00B.019 If our loves faint, and westwardly decline;
030.00B.024 But oh, loves day is short, if love decay.
032.00A.020 If our two loves be one, or, thou and I
037.00A.003 Her who loves lonenesse best, and her who maskes and plaies,
037.00A.020 And by Loves sweetest Part, Variety, she swore,
038.00A.024 One that loves mee.
041.00A.029 Loves riddles are, that though thy heart depart,
045.00A.018 I saw, I had loves pinnace overfraught,
045.00A.025 So thy love may be my loves sphere;
049.00A.011 But all such rules, loves magique can undoe,
050.00A.025 This is loves timber, youth his under-wood;
050.00A.047 Since such loves motion natural is, may still
051.00A.020 And take my teares, which are loves wine,
052.00A.013 To all whom loves subliming fire invades,
052.00A.022 Wee for loves clergie only'are instruments,
052.00A.028 Here Loves Divines, (since all Divinity
053.00A.022 Chang'd loves are but chang'd forts of meat,
054.00A.020 From loves awakened root do bud out now.
055.00A.026 Such in loves warfare is my case,
059.00A.001 Some that have deeper digg'd loves Myne then I,
062.00A.071 Loves mysteries in soules doe grow,
063.00A.015 For he who colour loves, and skinne,
063.00A.016 Loves but their oldest clothes.
064.00a.007 I must love her, that loves not mee.
064.00a.014 Love, till I love her, that loves mee.
064.00a.021 I should love her, who loves not mee.
064.00a.026 Which since she loves before, I'am loth to see;
067.00A.007 Loves martyr, it might breed idolatrie,
072.00A.012 But ne'r wore out by loves securitie,
073.00A.007 Figure our loves? Except in thy name thou have bid it say
077.00A.004 That any loves but hee:
078.00D.006 To knit our loves in the fantastick straine
078.00D.009 So should our loves meet in simplicity.
080.00E.004 For he loves against his will;
080.00E.009 Nor he that loves none but faire,
081.HH5.022 that taught the first loves language t'venderstand
081.HH5.023 & did reveale pure loves high mistery
081.HH5.052 all other loves & I will pardon thee
082.00A.021 I, by loves limbecke, am the grave
106.00A.044 All yeelding to new loves bee far for ever,
107.00A.015 Till now, Thou warmd'st with multiplying loves
108.00A.018 First, zeale to Prince and State; then loves desires
108.00A.119 As hers, and her heart loves as well as his?
108.00A.223 This is joyes bonfire, then, where loves strong Arts
120.00A.012 Yet, loves hot fires, which martyr my sad minde,
131.00B.032 Doth talke, doth yet in loves cold ague freeze.
134.00A.003 Their loves, who have the blessings of your light,
134.00A.034 His Factor for our loves; do as you doe,
158.00A.148 To show, that in loves businesse hee should still
158.00A.157 That for them you would call your Loves lips white;
158.00A.417 Embracements of love; to loves worke he goes,
190.00A.024 Marry those loves, which in youth scattered bee

LOVEST..................3
003.00A.041 Thou lovest; and thy faire goodly soule, which doth
057.00A.014 (For thou lovest truth) an Angell, at first sight,
184.00A.133 To them whom thou lovest, or that they are maim'd

LOVING..................19
003.00A.038 In her decrepit wayne, and thou loving this,
012.00A.004 Nor so write my name in thy loving bookes
024.00A.057 O cure this loving madnesse, and restore
040.00A.002 For loving, and for saying so
047.00A.001 Take heed of loving mee,
047.00A.008 If thou love mee, take heed of loving mee.
049.00A.040 As much more loving, as more sad,
051.00A.015 Indure, nor yet leave loving, Love let mee
059.00A.018 That loving wretch that sweares,
064.00a.024 Love may make me leave loving, or might trie
070.00A.008 And thinke that there a loving couple lies,
The fire of these inflaming eyes, or of this loving heart.
Since both have th'enflaming eye, and both the loving heart.
The fire of thy inflaming eyes, and of thy loving heart.
To us that come, thy inflaming eyes, to him, thy loving heart.
One fire of foure inflaming eyes, and of two loving hearts.
Of being belov'd, and loving, or the thirst
After those loving papers, where friends send
Thou lov'st not, till from loving more, thou free

So high or low, dost raise thy formall hat:
I saw at court, and worse, and more; Low feare
Sunke so low, as to love one which did scorne.
I never stoop'd so low, as they
So from low persons doth all honour flow;
Care not then, Madame,'how low your prayses lye;
As fires from th'earths low vaults in Sicil Isle.
As dead low earth ecclipses and controules
One come of one low anthills dust, and lesse,
So low as woman, should be neare her end.
So, for our sakes you do low names abide;
Of the most starres, take low names, Crab, and Bull,
Where, because Faith is in too low degree,
Remote low Spirits, which shall ne'r read you,
Growne stale, is to so low a value runne,
All Vertues ebb'd out to a dead low tyde,
In a low constable, and in the King
This low world, to so high a mark, as shee,)
In this low forme, poore soule what wilt thou doe?
So will the poysion of sinne, in the most low.
But could this low world ioyes essentiall touch,
Had first in paradise, a low, but fatall roome.
Yet no low roome, nor then the greatest, lesse,
Low things it scorn'd, and yet before that one
By this misled, too low things men have prov'd,
Weav'd in my low devout melancholie,
In sackcloth have they girt themselves, and low
Rated now, as earthen Pitchers, stand,
Nor thy prayers, know low objects, still Divine;

And be content that some lowd squeaking Cryer

Think that thy body rots, and (if so lowe,
If they stoope lower yet, and vent our wares
They then, which to the lower tribute owe
When I looke lower I espie,
But am, alas, by being lowly, lower.
To which God gives the lower parts of man.
To her Soule, thou'hast offer'd at her lower roome.
Since both this lower worlds, and the Sunnes Sunne,

And as fidlers stop lowest, at highest sound,
As, for the Earth throw'n lowest downe of all,

But am, alas, by being lowly, lower.
As are by great ones, men which lowly stood.
When wee are there; here on this lowly ground,

(Where a transcendent height, (as, lownesse mee)

A nocturnall upon S. Lucies Day,
Laies thee to sleepe but a saint Lucies night.

Nor for the luck sake; but the bitter cost.

We erre, and of a lump a monster make.
Whom a small lump of flesh could poison thus.

Man is a lumpe, where all beasts kneaded bee,

O why should then these men, these lumps of Balme

When wilt thou be at full, great Lunatique?
France in her Lunatique giddines did hate
Vaine lunatique, against these scapes I could

Earths hollownesses, which the worlds lungs are,
Knowst thou how thy lungs haue attracted it?
But in ranke itchie lust, desire, and love
How much worse are Suiters, who to mens lust
Will hunt thee with such lust, and hideous rage,
To rage, to lust, to write to, to commend,
To fetch new lust, and give it you,
Or but like Stoves, for lust and envy get
So pride, lust, covetize, being severall
As well, as lust and ignorance of youth;
Giue one thy Pride, to another giue thy Lust:
Reade of a lust the which may equall this;
A ridling lust, for which Schoolemen would misse
Rapine, deceit, and lust, and ills enow
Of lust and envie burnt it heretofore,
Halfe wasted with youths fires, of pride and lust,

Lust-bred diseases rot thee; and dwell with thee

Your purest luster must that shadow move.

Then from their beames their jewels lusters rise,

No lustfull woman came this plant to grieve,

The noble Soule by age growes lustier,

The sinnes of her owne youths ranke lustinesse;

And on her necke her skin such lustre sets,
Colour, and lustre now, is as neere spent.
Did all things verdure, and their lustre come,
The Lustre, and the vigor of this All,

To my sixe lustres almost now outwore,

Lusts, as earths honour was to them? Alas,

Lusty
008.00B.052 Much of my able youth, and **lusty** head
161.00A.003 In me, your fatherly yet **lusty** Ryme

LUTE....................2
004.00A.073 He, like to a high stretcht **lute** string squeakt, O Sir,
157.00b.019 Or as a **Lute**, which in moist weather, rings

LUTHER....................1
002.00A.093 When **Luther** was profest, He did desire

LUXURIE....................1
002.00A.079 And spying heires melting with **luxurie**,

LVCTVOSISSIMAE............1
195.010.025 **LVCTVOSISSIMAE** SVAE ORBITATI BLANDIVNTVR;

LVGVBREM....................1
196.015.004 **NEC VESTEM DE PATERNA MORTE LVGVBREM EXVERAT**,

LY.......................2
014.NY3.029 Here let me warr; in these armes let me **ly**
014.NY3.039 There lyes are wrongs; here safe vprightly **ly**;

LYE......................28
001.00A.003 Consorted with these few bookes, let me **lye**
002.00B.069 And to every suitor **lye** in every thing,
002.00A.073 Then carted whores, **lye**, to the grave Judge; for
006.00D.065 Nor shall wit-pirats hope to finde thee **lye**
010.00A.013 Though thy immortall mother which doth **lye**
017.00A.012 Be in thy wench, ne'r aske where it doth **lye**.
028.00A.012 Bath'd in a cold quicksilver sweat wilt **lye**
043.00A.014 When I had ripp'd me, 'and search'd where hearts did **lye**, 065.00A.027 Now negligent of sports I **lye**,
077.00A.010 Hee that saith twice, doth **lye**:
083.00A.001 Both rob'd of aire, we both **lye** in one ground,
106.00A.074 And in thy nuptiall bed [loves alter] **lye**
106.00A.088 And at the Bridegrooms wish'd approach doth **lye**,
108.00A.063 But never shall, except it chance to **lye**,
108.00A.106 Though thou upon thy death bed **lye**,
109.00A.018 Withering like prisoners, which **lye** but for fees,
109.00A.045 Some coffin'd in their cabbins **lye,'equally**
110.00A.055 Wee have no power, no will, no sense; I **lye**,
133.00A.003 At lest **lye** hid with mee, till thou returne.
136.00A.013 Care not then, Madame,'how low your prayses **lye**;
149.00A.046 That, extreme truth lack'd little of a **lye**,
160.00A.019 Loe, faithfull Virgin, yeelds himselfe to **lye**
160.00A.038 Which fils all place, yet none holds him, doth **lye**?
187.00A.164 Which, faint for hunger, in the streets doe lye.
187.00A.169 21 On ground in streets, the yong and old do lye,
187.00A.272 Scattered in corners of each street do lye.
187.00A.336 At us, and for us in the desert lye.
187.00A.381 17 Because mount Sion desolate doth lye,

LYED.....................1
054.00A.005 Me thinkes I lyed all winter, when I swore,

LYES.....................10
014.NY3.039 There lyes are wrongs; here safe vprightly ly;
025.00A.018 That I may know, and see thy lyes,
068.00A.020 Here lyes my businesse, and here I will stay:
107.00A.085 Here lyes a shee Sunne, and a hee Moone here,
110.00A.025 And on the hatches as on Altars lyes
117.00A.006 Lyes safe, how e'r his king be in danger:
153.00A.056 Because God knowes where every Atome lyes;
158.00A.296 That leagues o'er-past at sea, now tir'd hee lyes,
158.00A.324 So on his backe lyes this whale wantoning,
187.00A.190 Or Beare which lyes in wait, he was to mee,

LYEST....................2
096.00A.008 Mercury in stealing, but lyest like a Greeke.
108.00A.140 Since Soone thou lyest downe first, tis fit

LYING.....................1
009.00A.013 And like vile stones lying in saffrond tinne,

LYMBECKS.................2
009.00A.036 Which in the Lymbecks warme wombe doth inspire
128.LR1.014 And since & thorough crooked lymbecks, stild

LYNEN.....................1
015.00G.045 Thy self: cast all, yea, this white lynnen hence

LYON.....................1
114.00A.032 All the worlds Lyon, though I be thy Ape.

LYONS.....................1
079.00B.022 As well as Cocks and Lyons jocund be,
MACARONICON..............1
007.006.HE1 In eundem Macaronicon.

MACRINE..................1
004.00A.197 Would not Heraclitus laugh to see Macrine,

MAD......................4
002.00A.062 Thou wast, and mad, I hop'd; but men which chuse
029.00A.001 He is starke mad, who ever sayes,
035.00A.026 Mad with much heart, then ideott with none.
133.00A.001 Mad paper stay, and grudge not here to burne

MADAM....................1
015.00G.001 Come, Madam, come, all rest my powers defie,

MADAME...................10
131.00B.014 These (Madame) that without your distance lie,
131.00B.077 But (madame) I now thinke on you; and here
134.00A.HE1 Madame,
136.00A.013 Care not then, Madame, 'how low your prayses lye;
137.00A.014 You are the season (Madame) you the day,
137.00A.0H1 Madame,
141.00A.HE1 Madame,
142.00A.HE3 Madame,
147.00B.HE2 Madame,
148.00A.027 So madame, as her Soule to heaven is fled,

MADE.....................146
002.00A.043 Hath made a Lawyer; which was alas of late
002.00A.051 Continuall claimes I have made, injunctions got
003.00A.030 To thy foes and his (who made thee to stand
004.00A.037 Made of th'Accents, and best phrase of all these,
004.00A.070 Now; Aretines pictures have made few chast;
004.00A.169 Thinke he which made your waxen garden, and
004.00A.178 Time made ready, that day, in flocks, are found
005.00A.011 Bee, be made of the same elements:
005.00A.021 Are made preys. O worse then dust, or wormes meat,
005.00A.057 Judges are Gods; he who made and said them so,
006.00D.015 One halfe being made, thy modestie was such,
008.00B.039 Visit all Countries, and have silly made
011.00A.009 Made deafe with his poore kindreds howling cries,
013.00A.017 And since, an houres discourse could scarce have made
015.00G.039 Like pictures or like books gay coverings made,
016.00A.010 Women are made for men, not him, nor mee.
020.00G.015 But if I love it, 'tis because 'tis made
020.00G.067 Though there the Current be the Pilot made,
020.00G.091 Rich Nature hath in women wisely made
021.00G.101 Much more I could, but many words have made
022.00A.010 Whereof they are made, that they are writ in water,
022.00A.036 That made me cast you guilty, and you me,
022.00A.058 Delight, not in made worke, but whiles they make;
025.00A.07 Made by thee
026.00A.006 By pictures made and mard, to kill?
030.00B.016 As the first were made to blinde
034.00A.003 Wilt thou then Antedate some new made vow?
034.00A.006 Or, that oathes made in reverentiall feare
039.00A.019 Call us what you will, wee are made such by love;
039.00A.038 Made one anothers hermitage;
039.00A.042 So made such mirrors, and such spies,
041.00A.008 Then at the bargaine made was ment,
043.00A.021 As good as could be made by art
050.00A.040 Whose mouthes are holes, rather worn out, then made
052.00A.021 In cypher writ, or new made Idiome;
052.00A.023 When this booke is made thus,
053.00A.008 Made women either good or bad,
056.00A.014 But we are made worse then those.
060.00A.008 And pamper'd swells with one blood made of two,
061.00A.010 Make, by but thinking, who hath made him such:
062.00A.046 Of what we are compos'd, and made,
064.00A.008 Sure, they which made him god, meant not so much:
065.00A.005 Give it a diet, made it feed upon
065.00A.021 And that that favour made him fat,
072.00A.004 And made of one another.
079.00B.029 And onely for a minute made to be
082.00A.027 Withdrew our soules, and made us carcasses.
106.00A.030 Of study and play made strange Hermaphrodits,
107.00A.054 And that you'are one, by hearts and hands made fast,
108.00A.099 Reade then this nuptiall song, which was not made
108.00A.159 Which thy inflaming eyes have made within his lo-ving heart.
108.00A.166 The Church Triumphant made this match before,
109.00A.005 By a worse painter made; and (without pride)
114.00A.026 The Painters bad god made a good devill,
118.NY3.004 Like fyer, are made; thy body, mind, & Muse.
131.00B.033 'Tis love, but, with such fatall weaknesse made,
131.00B.090 You make, and in them are your motions made.
131.00B.105 'Till slow accesse hath made it wholy pure,
133.00A.018 A miracle; and made such to worke more,
134.00A.026 And vertue,'and such ingredients, have made
136.00A.022 You, for whose body God made better clay,
137.00A.025 In this you'have made the Court the Antipodes,
139.00A.023 And made of miracle, now faith is scant,
140.00A.017 Them to a headlong rage, and made them worse:
141.00A.001 Man to Gods image, Eve, to mans was made,
141.00A.031 But vertue having made you vertue,'is faine
142.00A.042 And so hath made your beauty, Vertue too.
145.00A.039 For had God made man first, and man had seene
145.00A.042 Of those faire creatures, which were made that day:
149.00A.017 In her this sea of death hath made no breach,
149.00A.040 That kept her from sinne, yet made her repent.
151.00A.008 But extreme sense hath made them desperate;
153.00A.057 So, if one knowledge were made of all those,
153.00A.253 Who at his friends death, made whole townes devest
154.00A.019 Never made body such hast to confesse
155.00A.036 Had not her comming, thee her Palace made:
155.00A.101 Euen Gods purpose; and made woman, sent
155.00A.128 Fit to be made Methusalem his page?
155.00A.130 Whether a new made clocke runne right, or lie.
155.00A.156 Of nothing he made vs, and we striue too,
155.00A.193 For, before God had made vp all the rest,
155.00A.311 Whom had that Ancient seen, who thought soules made
155.00A.318 That th'Arke to mans proportions was made,
155.00A.390 Th'Egyptian Mages to haue made more such.
156.00A.043 (Hauing first made a naturall bridge, to passe
156.00A.050 An Angell made a Throne, or Cherubin?
157.00B.072 Because shee was the forme, that made it liue;
157.00B.079 Star-light inough, t'haue made the South controll,
157.00B.123 Shee whose Complexion was so euen made,
157.00B.132 Are made of lines, and lines from Points arise,
157.00B.158 How thou at first was made but in a sinke;
157.00B.231 And when w'haue made this large Discoueree,
157.00B.260 By what way thou art made immortall, know.
157.00B.354 They made ioyntenants with the Holy Ghost,
157.00B.361 For shee made wars, and triumph'd, reson still
157.00B.363 And shee made peace, for no peace is like this,
157.00B.374 Made her a soueraigne state, religion
157.00B.375 Made her a Church; and these two made her all.
157.00b.375 Made her a Church; and these two made her all.
157.00b.404 That he at last made Creatures to bestow
157.00b.425 But as the Heathen made them severall gods,
157.00b.468 Who made this world in some proportion
157.00b.503 Made better; for shee rather was two soules,
158.00A.002 Whom Fate, which God made, but doth not controule,
158.00A.010 And (holy writs excepted) made to yeeld to none.
158.00A.080 This Soule, made by the Makers will from pulling free.
158.00A.108 Nor her, who was not then made; nor i'st writ
158.00A.201 Men, till they tooke laws which made freedome lesse,
158.00A.248 Made a new prey; For, he that can to none
158.00A.399 And thus he made his foe, his prey, and tombe:
158.00A.443 For the field, being of two kindes made,
158.00A.445 And as his Sire, he made them his owne prey.
160.00A.031 There he hath made himselfe to his intent
160.00A.080 But made that there, of which, and for which 'twas;
162.00A.002 My selfe to thee, O God, first I was made
162.00A.005 I am thy sonne, made with thy selfe to shine,
172.00A.012 Us whom he'had made, and Satan stolne, to unbinde.
172.00A.013 'Twas much, that man was made like God before,
172.00A.014 But, that God should be made like man, much more.
173.00A.007 Hath made two Wills, which with the Legacie
174.00B.001 Thou hast made me, And shall thy worke decay,
175.00B.001 I am a little world made cunningly
175.00B.012 And made it fouler, Let their flames retire,
182.00A.007 And made the darke fires languish in that vale,
183.00A.003 She sees him man, so like God made in this,
183.00A.037 Or as creation he hath made, as God,
184.00A.011 Sinne, and death crept in, which were never made,
184.00A.039 Which unlock'd Paradise, and made
184.00A.066 That harmony, which made of two
184.00A.169 Made blind, so that thou might'st from them have gone,
184.00A.238 For physicke made, from poyson be exempt,
185.00A.019 It made his owne Lieutenant Nature shrinke,
185.00A.020 It made his footstoole crack, and the Sunne winke.
185.00A.027 Made durt of dust, or that flesh which was wore
187.00A.052 And made me languish all the day alone.
187.00A.156 Made glad above thee, and advanc'd him so.
187.00A.191 11 He stops my way, teares me, made desolate,
187.00A.193 13 Hee made the children of his quiver passe
187.00A.197 Hath made me drunke with wormewood. 16 He hath burst
187.00A.241 No power to passe. 45 And thou hast made us fall
187.00A.315 14 Which when those men, whom they made blind, did stray
191.00B.015 A Brother and a Sister, made by thee
192.00B.003 I shall be made thy Musique; As I come
193.00A.008 Others to sinne? and, made my sinne their doore?
MADEST..................1
021.00G.037 And made'st us sigh and blow, and pant, and burn,

MADEST...................1
184.00A.003 Thou madest, and govern'st ever, come

MADNES..................3
009.00A.030 Of men late scourg'd for madnes, or for sinne,
063.00A.005 It were but madnes now t'impart
152.12a.068 'Twere Madnes to enquire of Accident:

MADNESSE...............4
018.00B.024 Fall ill or good, 'tis madnesse to have prov'd
024.00A.057 O cure this loving madnesse, and restore
061.00A.009 Madnesse his sorrow, gout his cramp, may hee
108.00A.011 Thy madnesse from thee; and all springs by frost

MAGAZINE...............1
137.00A.069 The Mine, the Magazine, the Commonweale,

MAGDALEN...............1
070.00A.017 Thou shalt be a Mary Magdalen, and I

MAGDALENS...............1
159.52a.008 But, think these Magdalens were two or three.

MAGDALO...............1
159.52a.002 Bethina was, and jointure Magdalo:

MAGES...............1
155.00a.390 Th'Egyptian Mages to haue made more such.

MAGICK...............1
021.00G.005 Alas the darkest Magick cannot do it,

MAGIQUE...............2
049.00A.011 But all such rules, loves magique can undoe,
135.B13.016 Admit our Magique then by which wee doe

MAGISTRATE...............1
184.00A.226 That living law, the Magistrate,

MAGISTRATES...............2
153.00A.184 Till they as Magistrates get victorie,
184.00A.192 When Magistrates doe mis-apply

MAGNETIQUE...............1
155.00a.221 She that had all Magnetique force alone,

MAGNIFIE...................2
153.00A.244 Lessen our losse, to magnifie thy gaine
189.00B.046 A new-found Starre, their Opticks magnifie,

MAGNIFIES.................1
006.00D.035 This magnifies thy leaves; but if they stoope

MAHOMET..................1
015.00G.021 A heaven like Mahomet Paradise, and though

MAID......................8
017.00A.048 A Nunnery durst receive, and thinke a maid,
020.00G.027 Then if he took her maid. Search every sphear
038.00A.012 The maid, and tell the Lady of that delay;
049.00A.049 And when thy melted maid,
106.00A.071 She goes a maid, who, least she turne the same,
108.00A.121 The bridegroome is a maid, and not a man,
155.00a.443 Here therefore be the end: And, blessed maid,
157.00b.516 Immortall Maid, I might inuoque thy name.

MAIDENHEAD...............1
060.00A.006 A sinne, nor shame nor losse of maidenhead,

MAIDES....................2
187.00A.015 Her Priests doe groane, her maides are comfortlesse,
187.00A.072 My maides, my young men in captivitie.

MAIDS.....................2
002.00A.058 The tender labyrinth of a soft maids eare.
187.00A.369 11 In Iudaes cities they the maids abus’d

MAIM'D...................1
184.00A.133 To them whom thou lovest, or that they are maim’d

MAIME.....................5
106.00A.095 Wonders are wrought, for shee which had no maime,
120.00A.006 No blott nor maime by this division,
155.00a.197 And turn’d her braines, and tooke a generall maime
161.00A.008 But six, they say, the seaventh hath still some maime;
184.00A.026 (Though this glasse lanthorne, flesh, do suffer maime)

MAINE.....................2
005.00A.046 Flow from the first maine head, and these can throw
157.00b.029 Forgetting her, the maine Reserue of all,
MAINTAINE............1
155.00A.269 Perfit a Circle, or *maintaine* his way

MAIORIBVS............2
196.015.002 QVO VIX ALTER EIVS ORDINIS MAIORIBVS MAIORIBVS ORTVS
196.015.002 QVO VIX ALTER EIVS ORDINIS MAIORIBVS MAJORIBVS ORTVS

MAIST.................9
008.00B.002 For Armelets of that thou *maist* let me weare:
014.NY3.004 O fayr free Citty, *maist* thy selfe allow
024.00A.026 As thou, wast, art, and, oh, *maist* be ever.
108.00A.147 Of joy, a Teare; so quencht, thou *maist* impart,
108.00A.195 Thou *maist* not, when thou art laid, doe so.
108.00A.201 Therefore thou *maist*, faire Bride, to bed depart,
127.00A.021 But *maist* thou wish great things, and them attaine,
133.00A.029 Yet *maist* thou praise her servants, though not her,
157.00b.301 There thou (but in no other schoole) *maist* bee

MAISTER..............1
014.NY3.006 Whether the *Maister* pres or men rebell?

MAJESTIE..............1
184.00A.224 To’admit the like of *majestie* divine,

MAJESTY...............1
133.00A.023 Or, because *majesty* doth never feare

MAJOR...............1
011.00A.034 Do Londons *Major*, or Germans, the Popes pride.

MAK'ST...............3
006.00D.050 A Pandect *mak'st*, and universall book.
107.00A.009 Thou *mak'st* the black bird speed as soone,
107.00A.019 Thou *mak'st* a Taper see

MAKE.................154
001.00A.035 As though all thy companions should *make* thee
002.00A.036 Schoolemen, new tenements in hell must *make*:
002.00A.042 And plodding on, must *make* a calfe an oxe)
004.00A.046 *Make* men speake treason, cosen subtlest whores,
005.00A.003 Rules to *make* Courtiers, (hee being understood
005.00A.004 May *make* good Courtiers, but who Courtiers good?)
005.00A.054 Forc’d to *make* golden bridges, thou shalt see
005.00A.089 Esops fables, and *make* tales, prophesies.
006.00D.014 Reason and laugh, thy booke doth halfe *make* man.
008.00B.088 Yea death, ere he would *make* your number lesse.
014.NY3.040 There men kill men, we'll *make* one by & by.
To make at home; And shall not I do then
More glorious service staying to make men?
Idly make them apter to'endure then men?
To make us like and love, must I change too?
Idly make them apter to'endure then men?
To make us like and love, must I change too?
Idly make them apter to'endure then men?
To make us like and love, must I change too?
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To make us like and love, must I change too?
Idly make them apter to'endure then men?
To make us like and love, must I change too?
Idly make them apter to'endure then men?
To make us like and love, must I change too?
Make her for love fit fewell
But make the whole year through, thy day, O Valentine.
To make you one, his way, which divers waies
And make our Court an everlasting East.
That the earth mov'd, this day would make it true;
Make of so noble individuall parts
Onely'in this one thing, be no Galenist. To make
Thy garden, make thy hive & warehouse this.
To doe as other Voyagers, and make
And make you'asham'd, to make your hawks praise, yours,
And make you'asham'd, to make your hawks praise, yours,
But thus I make you keepe your promise Sir,
Make, and in them are your motions made.
Of favour, she alone, to them doth make.
Nor to make my selfe her familiar;
Make your returne home gracious; and bestow
Thy life on that; so make one life of two.
Wee make our's doe one Act, to seale the bands,
Make you appeere to vs, & vs to you,
who soe doe make the whole yeare through a springe,
And make it wit, to thinke the wiser fooles:
And make her do much good against her will,
Hee will make you, what you did not, possese,
And make you doubt, that others doe not so:
Or make a rebaptizing of one teare;
That you doe use to make; that you know man.
Not I, but you and fame, that make this verse;
That were to make my schisme, heresie.
And make your minds sincere complexion blush.
To make abridgments, and to draw to lesse,
That I might make your Cabinet my tombe,
When we are senselesse grown to make stones speak,
Parents make us earth, and soules dignifie
As divers starres one Constellation make,
But nothing can you lesse, or changed make.
Make and name then, th'Elixar of this All.
And lest we take Deaths part, and make him glad
Might spunge that element, and make it land.
Thou hast kil'd her, to make thy Empire more?
If then, least Mouings of the Centre make
Was it not well believ'd, that Hee would make
And so can make by this soft extasie,
And so make us alive, themselves be dead?
My griefe, though not to make thy Triumph lesse.
154.00A.002 Fill any former ranke or make a new,
155.00A.009 Where, loth to make the Saints attend her long,
155.00A.059 I (since no man can make thee liue) will trie,
155.00A.120 And then make vp his observation plaine;
155.00A.282 To goe to heauen, we make heauen come to vs.
155.00A.351 And then, as though she could not make inow,
155.00A.461 Vouchsafe to call to minde, that God did make
156.00A.101 They shall make vp that booke, and shall haue thankes
157.00B.001 Nothing could make mee sooner to confesse
157.00B.089 For such approches doth Heauen make in death.
157.00B.139 Rather then her: and make a spirit feare
157.00B.234 Inough to make twenty such worlds as this;
157.00B.305 So much good as would make as many more:
157.00B.483 For such approches doth Heauen make hast,
158.00A.055 Make my darke heavy Poem light, and light.
158.00A.103 Would God (disputes the curious Rebell) make
158.00A.191 In this worlds youth wise nature did make hast,
158.00A.213 How to make bird-lime, nor how to deceive
158.00A.249 Resistance make, nor complaint, sure is gone.
158.00A.267 To make the wether thinne, and airelike faith
158.00A.284 They doe not hunt, nor strive to make a prey
158.00A.287 To spoile the nests industrious birds do make;
158.00A.290 And lawes make fasts, & lents for their destruction.
158.00A.312 More circles in the broken sea they make
158.00A.330 That thousand guiltlesse smals, to make one great, must die?
158.00A.383 Of beasts; who thought, no more had gone, to make one wise
158.00A.464 First that could make love faces, or could doe
158.00A.467 To make his mistresse merry; or to wreake
158.00A.016 Antiquitie, besides that I make account that I pay it to posterity,
161.00A.014 Wit, whose one spark could make good things of bad.
163.00A.011 Oh make thy selfe with holy mourning blacke,
166.00A.006 Make sinnes, else equall, in mee, more heinous?
166.00A.011 And my teares, make a heavenly Lethean flood,
167.00A.011 And poppie, or charms can make us sleepe as well,
171.00A.004 Your force, to breake, blowe, burn and make me new.
172.00A.004 In heaven, doth make his Temple in thy brest,
179.NY3.010 first trauaile we to seeke & then make Love?
181.00A.020 The Mast and yard make one, where seas do tosse.
181.00A.033 As perchance, Carvers do not faces make:
181.00A.048 Make them indifferent; call nothing best.
182.00A.016 Of power to make even finfull flesh like his.
184.00A.081 Mee, when my comment would make thy word mine.
184.00A.162 Deliver, and make us, to both waies free.
184.00A.227 Which to give us, and make us physicke, doth
187.00A.358 They make us travaile, and not intermit,
189.00B.054 And make thee now a blest Hermaphrodite.
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

191.00B.017 Two that make one Iohn Baptists holy voyce,
191.00B.023 Make all this All, 3 Quires, heaven, earth, & sphears;

MAKE'IT...................1
054.00A.006 My love was infinite, if spring make'it more.

MAKER......................3
024.00A.008 But I, their maker; want their libertie.
160.00A.026 Thy Makers maker, and thy Fathers mother,
183.00A.009 Her Maker put to making, and the head

MAKERON.....................1
004.00A.117 To heare this Makeron talke in vaine: For yet,

MAKERS.....................3
156.00a.039 Not to be lost, but by the makers hand
158.00A.080 This Soule, made by the Makers will from pulling free.
160.00A.026 Thy Makers maker, and thy Fathers mother,

MAKES......................36
002.00A.041 Whom time (which rots all, and makes botches poxe,
010.00A.036 Makes mee feare hell, because he must be there:
017.00A.046 Who, mightier then the sea, makes Moores seem white,
020.00G.021 Makes virtue woman? must I cool my bloud
031.00A.027 Thy soule the fixt foot, makes no show
031.00A.035 Thy firmnes makes my circle just,
031.00A.036 And makes me end, where I begunne.
032.00A.011 And makes one little roome, an every where.
035.00A.003 Makes mee her Medall, and makes her love mee,
035.00A.003 Makes mee her Medall, and makes her love mee,
046.00A.017 He which hath businesse, and makes love, doth doe
048.00A.003 The Sun it selfe, which makes times, as they passe,
052.00A.057 How great love is, presence best tryall makes,
062.00A.036 And makes both one, each this and that.
062.00A.064 That subtile knot, which makes us man:
068.00A.027 A naked thinking heart, that makes no show,
108.00A.094 Words to expresse it, makes a man a grave
108.00A.220 And makes all like it selfe, turnes all to fire,
129.00A.004 And (how he may) makes you almost the same,
130.00A.001 Who makes the Past, a patterne for next yeare,
130.00A.004 And makes his life, but like a paire of beads.
137.00A.009 Makes her not be, or not show: all my rime
138.00A.079 And ignorance of vice, makes vertue lesse,
140.00A.002 Wisdome makes him an Arke where all agree;
140.00A.047 This makes it credible, you have dwelt upon
141.00A.028 Elixarlike, she makes not cleane, but new.
150.00A.036 One whom thy blow, makes, not ours, nor thine own.
152.12a.016 Almost meetes Faith, and makes both Centres one:
155.00a.446 Whose name refines course lines, & makes prose song,
157.00b.210 Whose quicke succession makes it still one thing:
157.00b.434 No loye enioyes that man, that many makes.
158.00A.270 She knowes not, but betweene both makes a boord or two
158.00A.031 her memory hath ever been her owne, which makes me so seriously
183.00A.020 Th'Abridgement of Christs story, which makes one
184.00A.186 Makes us Idolatrous,
187.00A.192 12 And thee makes mee the marke he shooteth at.

MAKETH...................1
112.00A.048 Inne any where, continuance maketh hell.

MAKING...................14
004.00A.201 Making them confesse not only mortall
066.00A.008 By making mee serve her who'had twenty more,
066.00A.025 Thou Love taughtst mee, by making mee
066.00A.034 Thou love, by making mee adore
066.00A.043 Thou, Love, by making mee love one
066.00A.052 Thou Love taughtst mee, by making mee
112.00A.057 Nor making sound; so, closely thy course goe,
147.00B.022 By making me being dead, doe good for thee,
149.00A.047 Making omissions, acts; laying the touch
153.00A.214 By making others, what thou didst, to doe;
157.00B.507 Shee, who by making full perfection grow,
158.00A.032 deliver you by her relation all her passages from her first making when
183.00A.009 Her Maker put to making, and the head
189.00B.003 Making Lay-scornings of the Ministry,

MALADIE..................1
013.00A.007 Nor by the'eyes water call a maladie

MALADIES................1
003.00A.004 Can railing then cure these worn maladies?

MALANCHOLY.............1
117.00A.007 So, though I languish, prest with Malancholy,

MALE....................1
158.00A.012 By thy male force, is all wee have, begot,

MALEFACTORS.............1
006.00D.053 Worst malefactors, to whom men are prize,

MALES....................1
158.00A.224 With the males jelly, newly lev'ned was,
MALICE...................1
026.00A.014 Being in thine owne heart, from all malice free.

MALUM....................1
201.20a.019 13 Atque Malum Genium,

MAN......................158
001.00A.028 Of refin'd manners, yet ceremoniall man,
001.00A.079 But to a grave man, he doth move no more
004.00A.075 Said I, The man that keepes the Abbey tombes,
004.00A.120 Discredit, Libells now 'gainst each great man.
004.00A.235 No token of worth, but Queenes man, and fine
004.00A.243 Of my worke lessen: yet some wise man shall,
005.00A.013 Then man is a world; in which, Officers,
005.00A.017 Prove the world a man, in which, officers
006.00D.013 If man be therefore man, because he can
006.00D.013 If man be therefore man, because he can
006.00D.014 Reason and laugh, thy booke doth halfe make man.
006.00D.027 Go bashfull man, lest here thou blush to looke
008.00B.111 But, I forgive; repent thee honest man:
010.00A.031 The grim- eight- foot- high- iron- bound serving- man,
015.00G.028 My Kingdom's safest, when with one man man'd.
015.00G.048 What needst thou have more covering then a man.
016.00A.013 Be bound to one man, and did Nature then
016.00A.015 They're our clogges, not their owne; if a man bee
017.00A.056 For, things in fashion every man will weare.
019.00A.011 If rivall foole taxe thee to'have lov'd a man,
020.00G.008 Face'd like a man, though better then his own?
020.00G.088 Birds, whom the air resists, so may that man
024.00A.038 Admit the tillage of a harsh rough man?
040.00A.013 Some man, his art and voice to show,
043.00A.024 But oh, no man could hold it, for twas thine.
046.00A.016 Admit, but not the busied man.
046.00A.018 Such wrong, as when a maryed man doth wooe.
056.00A.001 Some man unworthy to be possessor
056.00A.006 One might but one man know;
059.00A.015 Ends love in this, that my man,
061.00A.031 Fall on that man; For if it be a shee
062.00A.057 On man heavens influence workes not so,
062.00A.064 That subtile knot, which makes us man:
071.00A.022 As a meere man; doe you but try
071.00A.024 In that you'have odds enough of any man.
079.00B.026 This; as shee would man should despise
079.00B.032 Shall not desire what no man else can finde,
082.00A.030 Were I a man, that I were one,
090.00A.001 Thy sinnes and haires may no man equall call,
092.NY3.005 Farther then Wingefield no man dares to go.
103.00A.001 Why this man gelded Martial I muse,
106.00A.085 Even like a faithfull man content,
108.00A.001 Vnseasonable man, statue of ice,
108.00A.043 Let no man thinke, because he is full, he hath all,
108.00A.050 Is man is of the world, the heart of man,
108.00A.050 Is man is of the world, the heart of man,
108.00A.052 Of creatures, and man need no farther looke;
108.00A.091 What hast thou lost, O ignorant man?
108.00A.094 Words to expresse it, makes a man a grave
108.00A.121 The bridegroome is a maid, and not a man,
108.00A.124 Becomes a man. Should chance or envies Art
110.00A.052 Is man now, then before he was? he was
112.00A.018 A Scorpion, or Torpedo cure a man?
112.00A.035 Let no man say there, Virtues flintie wall
112.00A.040 Angels sinn'd first, then Devills, and then man.
131.00B.002 That gives us man up now, like Adams time
131.00B.005 So naked at this day, as though man there
131.00B.048 Man ignorantly walk'd by her he lov'd;
131.00B.051 That naturall fearfulness that struck man dumbe,
131.00B.052 Might well (those times considered) man become.
131.00B.109 No more can impure man retaine and move
131.00B.121 So able man, blest with a vertuous Love,
138.00A.064 That stones, wormes, frogges, and snakes in man are seene:
138.00A.066 That, pearle, or gold, or corne in man did grow.
140.00A.001 Man is a lumpe, where all beasts kneaded bee,
140.00A.006 All which was man in him, is eate away,
140.00A.015 Else, man not onely is the heard of swine,
140.00A.018 For man can adde weight to heavens heaviest curse.
140.00A.031 Thus man, that might be his pleasure, is his rod,
140.00A.035 By them, who man to us in little show,
140.00A.037 On him; for Man into himselfe can draw
140.00A.040 All the round world, to man is but a pill,
140.00A.046 Which you doe use to make; that you know man.
141.00A.001 Man to Gods image, Eve, to mans was made,
142.00A.024 No better then a sanguine Vertuous man.
145.00A.012 Where every man thinks by himselfe to stand,
145.00A.015 And narrow man being fill'd with little shares,
145.00A.023 And that we learne by it, that man to get
145.00A.039 For had God made man first, and man had see ne
145.00A.039 For had God made man first, and man had see ne
145.00A.049 Yet, to say so, doth not condemne a man,
149.00A.001 Man is the World, and death th'Ocean,
149.00A.002 To which God gives the lower parts of man.
149.00A.013 Nothing but man of all invenom'd things
152.12a.072 Industrious Man discerneth, as he thinks,
152.12a.074 A new link Man knowes not where to begin:
153.00A.021 To morrow, sleeps, when the condemned man,
Yet still remaines that vertuous man there was;
And as if man feeds on mans flesh, and so
Which the whole world, or man, the abridgment hath.
Now I grow sure, that if a man would have
Of ev'ry exemplar man, the whole world is,
Thou mightst haue better spar'd the Sunne, or Man;
I (since no man can make thee liue) will trie,
Let no man say, the world it selfe being dead,
When as the Sunne, and man, did seeme to striue,
Which the whole world, or man, the abridgment hath.
Now I grow sure, that if a man would have
Of ev'ry exemplar man, the whole world is,
Thou mightst haue better spar'd the Sunne, or Man;
I (since no man can make thee liue) will trie,
Let no man say, the world it selfe being dead,
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I (since no man can make thee liue) will trie,
Let no man say, the world it selfe being dead,
When as the Sunne, and man, did seeme to striue,
Which the whole world, or man, the abridgment hath.
Now I grow sure, that if a man would have
Of ev'ry exemplar man, the whole world is,
Thou mightst haue better spar'd the Sunne, or Man;
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Let no man say, the world it selfe being dead,
When as the Sunne, and man, did seeme to striue,
Which the whole world, or man, the abridgment hath.
Now I grow sure, that if a man would have
Of ev'ry exemplar man, the whole world is,
Thou mightst haue better spar'd the Sunne, or Man;
I (since no man can make thee liue) will trie,
Let no man say, the world it selfe being dead,
When as the Sunne, and man, did seeme to striue,
Which the whole world, or man, the abridgment hath.
Now I grow sure, that if a man would have
Of ev'ry exemplar man, the whole world is,
Thou mightst haue better spar'd the Sunne, or Man;
I (since no man can make thee liue) will trie,
Let no man say, the world it selfe being dead,
When as the Sunne, and man, did seeme to striue,
Which the whole world, or man, the abridgment hath.
Now I grow sure, that if a man would have
Of ev'ry exemplar man, the whole world is,
Thou mightst haue better spar'd the Sunne, or Man;
I (since no man can make thee liue) will trie,
Let no man say, the world it selfe being dead,
When as the Sunne, and man, did seeme to striue,
Which the whole world, or man, the abridgment hath.
Now I grow sure, that if a man would have
Of ev'ry exemplar man, the whole world is,
Thou mightst haue better spar'd the Sunne, or Man;
I (since no man can make thee liue) will trie,
Let no man say, the world it selfe being dead,
When as the Sunne, and man, did seeme to striue,
Which the whole world, or man, the abridgment hath.
Ill unto man, they neither doe, nor wish:
To die, did ever kill a man of better roome,
one soule from man to man, nor man to beast, but indifferently
one soule from man to man, nor man to beast, but indifferently
one soule from man to man, nor man to beast, but indifferently
They kill'd once an inglorious man, but I
And as a robb'd man, which by search doth finde
'Twas much, that man was made like God before,
But, that God should be made like man, much more.
Whether a man those statutes can fulfill;
And crosse thy heart: for that in man alone
Crosse no man else, but crosse thy selfe in all.
If, not of any man, yet of the whole,
She sees him man, so like God made in this,
That he would be a man, and leave to be:
Tentations martyr us alive; A man
I am the man which have affliction seene,
Why then grieves any man for his misdeeds?
There is no man that doth them satisfie.
Bring man to heaven, and heaven againe to man?
The first, Heaven, hath a song, but no man heares,
Who hath tun'd God and Man, the Organ we:
A lesser gift than some one man hath sent?
My Kingdom's safest, when with one man man'd.
Man's better part consists of purer fire,
Here fetter'd, manacled, and hang'd in chains,
As prisoners then are manacled, when they'are con-dem'nd to die.
Of springs, snares, fetters and manacles:
Get with child a mandrake roote,
Make me a mandrake, so I may grow here,
This living buried man, this quiet mandrake, rest.
Poppie she knew, she knew the mandrakes might;
Had found, and left the Mandrakes tenant, runnes
MANGER-CRADLED........1
141.00A.014 The *manger-cradled* infant, God below.

MANGLED..............1
008.00B.042 And *mangled* seventeen-headed *Belgia*:

MANHOOD...............1
160.00A.051 His Godhead was not soule to his *manhood*,

MANHOODS...............1
183.00A.040 *Manhoods* extremes: He shall come, he is gone:

MANIE..................1
152.12a.054 As but so *manie Mandrakes* on his Grave.

MANKIND.................6
155.00a.047 So *mankind* feeling now a generall thaw,
155.00a.127 Where is this *mankind* now? who liues to age,
155.00a.143 As credible; *mankind* decayes so soone,
157.00b.144 To bring *mankind*, all Fortunes it enioies,
157.00b.433 So much *mankind* true happinesse mistakes;
162.00A.013 That thou lov'st *mankind* well, yet will'not chuse me.

MANKINDE.................7
152.12a.019 For, All that *Faith* could credit *Mankinde could*,
155.00a.100 Vpon *mankinde*? It labour'd to frustrate
155.00a.112 There is not now that *mankinde*, which was then
155.00a.191 Then, as *mankinde*, so is the worlds whole frame
158.00A.024 Of all *mankinde*, that cage and vivarie
158.00A.085 For that offence, for which all *mankinde* weepes,
183.00A.034 Death and conception in *mankinde* is one.

MANLY..................3
108.00A.122 If by that *manly* courage they be tryed,
158.00A.006 From infant morne, through *manly* noone I draw.

MANLYER................1
130.00A.017 Provide you *manlyer* dyet, you have seen

MANNA..................2
051.00A.007 And can convert *Manna* to gall,
069.00A.004 To his owne primrose, and grow *Manna* so;

MANNERS................1
001.00A.028 Of refin'd *manners*, yet ceremoniall man,
MANS.....................27
001.00A.045 Mans first blest state was naked, when by sinne
003.00A.094 To mans lawes, by which she shall not be tryed
010.00A.061 By thee, the greatest staine to mans estate
042.00A.017 O how feeble is mans power,
114.00A.007 Like infancie or age to mans firme stay,
119.NY3.007 But as a Lay Mans Genius doth controule
129.00A.016 To heaven in troupes a'ta good mans passing bell:
131.00B.003 Before he ate; mans shape, that would yet bee
131.00B.095 Then finde I, if mans noblest part be love,
131.00B.098 With earth, and for mans ease, but nearer joyn'd.
138.00A.063 Mans body can produce, hence hath it beene
141.00A.001 Man to Gods image, Eve, to mans was made,
153.00A.007 Twixt heav'n and earth, and that mans actions doe
153.00A.053 And as if man feeds on mans flesh, and so
155.00A.102 For mans reliefe, cause of his languishment.
155.00A.122 Mans growth confess'd, and recompenc'd the meat:
155.00A.164 They're but mans ministers, and Legats there,
155.00A.166 Them to Ciuity, and to mans vse.
155.00A.207 The Sunne is lost, and th'earth, and no mans wit
155.00A.318 That th'Arke to mans proportions was made,
157.00B.111 Who dare not trust a dead mans eye with that,
157.00B.258 Nor how thou took'st the poyson of mans sin.
158.00A.014 any mans debt, how my stocke will hold out I know not; perchance
168.00A.013 God cloth'd himselfe in vile mans flesh, that so
169.00A.007 Dissemble weaknesse, and by'one mans stroke die,
185.00A.001 Let mans Soule be a Spheare, and then, in this,
187.00A.228 35 That a mans right the Judge himselfe doth see

MANTLE...................1
158.00A.185 All downy a new mantle overspreads,

MANU.....................1
198.LL1.018 Noui Sacelli primis Saxis sua manu positis

MANURE.....................1
113.00A.034 Manure thy selfe then, to thy selfe be'approv'd,

MANUSCRIPTO..............1
144.00B.HE4 Manuscripto.

MANUSCRIPTS..............1
052.00A.010 Study our manuscripts, those Myriades

MANY.....................42
001.00A.054 Worne by as many severall men in sinne,
001.00A.109 Many were there, he could command no more;
004.00A.096 As loth to enrich mee, so tells many a lie,
008.00B.034 Like many angled figures, in the booke
011.00A.015 O give him many thanks, he’s courteous,
011.00A.025 Now I see many dangers; for it is
012.00A.006 Their Princes stiles, which many Realmes fulfill
013.00A.020 Thou art not by so many duties his,
020.00G.070 Where many Shipwrack, and no further get.
021.00G.047 Stoln (more to sweeten them) our many blisses
021.00G.101 Much more I could, but many words have made
022.00A.013 Who could have thought so many accents sweet
022.00A.014 Form’d into words, so many sighs should meete
022.00A.015 As from our hearts, so many oathes, and teares
026.00A.007 How many ways mightst thou performe thy will?
040.00A.015 And, by delighting many, frees againe
054.00A.023 Those like so many sphæres, but one heaven make,
111.00A.017 And to’have as many eares as all have tongues;
128.LR1.007 yet gleanes hee many of our frends away)
128.LR1.015 In many schooles & courts, which quicken it,)
131.00B.089 Each good in you’s a light; so many a shade
136.00A.016 And, ordinance rais’d on Towers so many mile
138.00A.077 Too many vertues, or too much of one
143.00A.004 So many resurrections waken mee.
148.00A.023 As of this all, though many parts decay,
154.00A.038 Amongst those many friends now left behinde,
155.00A.082 So many weedlesse Paradises bee,
155.00A.211 They seeke so many new; they see that this
155.00a.255 Men to finde out so many Eccentrique parts,
156.00a.044 For many leagues,) farre greater then it was,
157.00b.207 And as these stars were but so many beades
157.00b.243 Many degrees of that; we understood
157.00b.264 For many ages, that our body’is wrought
157.00b.277 And of those many opinions which men raise
157.00b.305 So much good as would make as many more:
157.00b.434 No loye enioyes that man, that many makes.
158.00A.042 Except thy booke owe mee so many more,
158.00A.056 For though through many streights, & lands I roame,
160.00A.060 In both affections many to him ran,
162.00A.001 As due by many titles I resigne
187.00A.088 Are very many, and my heart is sad.
187.00A.147 That citie, which so many men did call

MANY’....................1
092.NY3.001 Beyond th’ old Pillers many’ haue trauailed

MANY’HATH................1
113.00A.004 Since shee to few, yet to too many’hath showne
MANY-COLOURED............1
001.00A.092 A many-coloured Peacock having spide,

MAP..........................4
004.00A.004 A recreation, and scant map of this.
020.00G.075 Which thou dost seek, and is thy Map for that
117.00A.008 My verse, the strict Map of my misery,
153.00A.014 This place a map of heav'n, my selfe of thee.

MAPP..........................1
192.00B.007 Cosmographers, and I their Mapp, who lie

MAPS..........................3
032.00A.013 Let Maps to other, worlds on worlds have showne,
183.00A.021 (As in plaine Maps, the furthest West is East)
192.00B.014 In all flatt Maps (and I am one) are one,

MARBLE....................4
109.00A.014 Which at th'ayres middle marble roome did finde
146.00A.025 Here needs no marble Tombe, since hee is gone,
156.00a.002 Or to confine her in a Marble chest.
156.00a.003 Alas, what's Marble, leat, or Porphyry,

MARCHANTS...............1
121.NY3.017 As Russian Marchants, thy selfes whole vessell load,

MARCKHAM................1
149.00A.0HE Elegie on the Lady Marckham.

MARD........................2
026.00A.006 By pictures made and mard, to kill?
138.00A.018 By blamers of the times they mard, hath sought

MARIAGE.....................5
060.00A.013 Our mariage bed, and mariage temple is;
060.00A.013 Our mariage bed, and mariage temple is;
106.00A.016 Thousands of Angels on your mariage daies,
155.00a.105 For that first mariage was our funerall:
156.00a.076 For mariage, though it doe not staine, doth dye.

MARITUS....................1
197.F01.014 Maritus (miserrimum dictu) olim charae charus

MARK........................1
157.00b.227 This low world, to so high a mark, as shee,)

MARK'D....................2
158.00A.032 That hast *mark'd* out a path and period
160.00A.094 Mild lambe which with thy blood, hast *mark'd* the path;

**MARKE**.................17
022.00A.005 Is it your beauties *marke*, or of your youth,
052.00A.063 But to *marke* when, and where the darke eclipses bee?
060.00A.001 *Marke* but this flea, and marke in this,
060.00A.001 Marke but this flea, and *marke* in this,
062.00A.075 Let him still *marke* us, he shall see
133.00A.039 When she revolves his papers, *marke* what show
133.00A.041 *Marke*, if to get them, she o'r skip the rest,
133.00A.042 *Marke*, if shee read them twice, or kisse the name;
133.00A.043 *Marke*, if she doe the same that they protest,
133.00A.044 *Marke*, if she marke whether her woman came.
133.00A.044 Marke, if she *marke* whether her woman came.
133.00A.045 *Marke*, if slight things be'objected, and o'r blowne,
133.00A.046 *Marke*, if her oaths against him be not still
170.00A.002 *Marke* in my heart, O Soule, where thou dost dwell,
187.00A.046 O see, and *marke* if any sorrow bee
187.00A.192 12 And hee makes mee the *marke* he shooteth at.
187.00A.350 See, and *marke* how we are reproached thus,

**MARKES**..................2
004.00A.010 The hundred *markes*, which is the Statutes curse;
149.00A.004 God hath set *markes*, and bounds, twixt us and it,

**MARKET**..................1
142.00A.009 Pardons are in this *market* cheaply sold.

**MARKING**..................1
155.00a.118 From the observers *marking*, he might stay

**MARKS**....................1
009.00A.020 Where *marks* for eyes, nose, mouth, are yet scarce set ;

**MARMOSIT**..................1
017.00A.040 Safe to thy foes; yea, to a *Marmosit*.

**MARRIAGE**..................2
008.00B.108 The plagues of travellers; love; *marriage*
073.00A.005 *Marriage* rings are not of this stuffe;

**MARRIED**..................1
157.00b.462 Betrothed to God, and now is *married* there,

**Marrow**..................1
158.00A.209 He blood, and spirit, pith, and *marrow* spends,
MARRY........................5
001.00A.036 Jointures, and marry thy deare company.
003.00A.064 Knowing some women whores, dares marry none.
017.00A.001 Marry, and love thy Flavia, for, shee
059.00A.019 'Tis not the bodies marry, but the mindes,
190.00A.024 Marry those loves, which in youth scattered bee

MARRYED......................2
126.00A.015 If thou unto thy Muse be married,
184.00A.093 Whose bloods betroth'd, not married were;

MARRYEST.....................1
107.00A.005 Thou marryest every yeare

MARS.....................1
157.00b.203 Who finds in Mars his Campe, no corps of Guard;

MARSHALL.....................1
111.00A.012 As in'the Courts Squadron to marshall their state

MART.....................1
140.00A.050 Your friends finde every day a mart of new.

MARTII...................1
200.021.013 VLTIMO DIE MARTII A° 1631.

MARTIN...................1
003.00A.097 A Harry, or a Martin taught thee this?

MARTYR......................4
005.00A.064 A Stoicke, a coward, yea a Martyr,
067.00A.019 Loves martyr, it might breed idolatrie,
120.00A.012 Yet, loves hot fires, which martyr my sad minde,
184.00A.098 Tentations martyr us alive; A man

MARTYRDOME.....................1
184.00A.090 Not to be martyrs, is a martyrdom.

MARTYRS.....................4
008.00B.082 Vnto the fire these Martyrs I betray.
021.00C.016 Thy Martyrs must no more each other see?
157.00b.351 Vp to those Martyrs, who did calmly bleed
184.00A.090 Not to be martyrs, is a martyrdom.

MARY.....................1
070.00A.017 Thou shalt be a Mary Magdalen, and I
MARYAGES ...............1
034.00A.008 Or, as true deaths, true maryages untie,

MARYED .................2
046.00A.018 Such wrong, as when a maryed man doth wooe.
060.00A.011 Where wee almost, yea more then maryed are.

MASCUline .............3
009.00A.035 Then like the Chymicks masculine equall fire,
018.00B.004 Which my words masculine perswasive force
161.00A.001 See Sir, how as the Suns hot Masculine flame

MASKe ..................1
190.00A.006 Thy face; yet through that maske I know those eyes,

MASKES .................2
022.00A.061 To like what you lik'd; and at maskes and playes
037.00A.003 Her who loves lonenesse best, and her who maskes and plaies,

MASKS ..................1
108.00A.191 The masks and banquets will not yet impart

MASQUERS ...............1
107.00A.067 The masquers come too late, and'I thinke, will stay,

MAsS .................1
021.00G.088 The world enjoyes in Mass, and so we may.

MASSACRE ...............2
004.00A.024 In the Danes Massacre had sure beene slaine,
071.00A.008 Your murder, to the name of Massacre.

MASSE .................2
004.00A.009 To Masse in jest, catch'd, was faine to disburse
158.00A.429 That a quicke soule should give life to that masse

MASt .................2
109.00A.053 Then note they the ships sickneses, the Mast
181.00A.020 The Mast and yard make one, where seas do tosse.

MASTER .................1
142.00A.056 The Master at the end large glasses ties,

MASTER-peeCE ...........1
158.00A.381 Natures great master-peece, an Elephant,
MASTERPEECE............1
134.00A.033 Since you are then Gods masterpeece, and so

MATCH.....................2
108.00A.166 The Church Triumphant made this match before,
148.00A.042 That you can can match her, or not be without;

MATE......................1
056.00A.011 If they leave their mate, or lie abroad a night?

MATER.....................1
196.015.024 NEC INFAECVNDNA NEC MATER TAMEN

MATERIAL..................1
181.00A.025 Material Crosses then, good physicke bee,

MATERIALS..............1
072.00A.011 Which my materials bee,

MATERIALS..............4
142.00A.015 They're your materials, not your ornament.
156.00A.007 And so is all to her materials,
157.00b.420 Nor furnish forth Materials enow;
189.00B.013 Thou art the same materials, as before,

MATRIMONIO..............1
197.F01.016 Nouo matrimonio (annuat Deus) hoc loco sociandos

MATRJ......................1
197.F01.008 Matri Piissimae, Indulgentissimaeque;

MATTER....................12
006.00D.048 That they all kinde of matter comprehend.
022.00A.009 Are vowes so cheape with women, or the matter
044.00A.022 Whose matter in thee is soone spent.
077.00A.015 Or like the heat, which, fire in solid matter
126.00A.024 Mother, want matter, an%ld they only have
129.00A.012 Fit matter whether you will write or doe:
135.B13.008 on better matter then beames from aboue,
142.00A.050 Where it findes sympathie and matter too,
155.00a.077 Produc'd: The matter and the stuffe of this,
155.00a.460 As matter fit for Chronicle, not verse,
156.00a.019 But 'tis no matter; we may well allow
191.00B.011 The highest matter in the noblest forme;)

MATTERS....................1
Of unconcerning things, **matters** of fact;

**MATURITY**

But she, in whom, to such **maturity**,

**MAW**

Others wits fruits, and in his ravenous **maw**

**MAX**

Annuat Deus Opt: **Max**: ut apud omnes, hanc inveniat

**MAY**

But sooner **may** a cheape whore, who hath beene

Sooner **may** one guesse, who shall beare away

And sooner **may** a gulling weather-Spie

'T **may** be you smell him not, truely I doe;

Of strict life **may** be imputed faith, and heare

**May** all be bad; doubt wisely, in strange way

**May** now receive, and die; My sinne

Yet a poore gentleman; All these **may** passe

A subtle States-man **may** gather of that;

**May** make good Courtiers, but who Courtiers good?)

All things follow their like, only, who have, **may** have more

And lack a fee for comming; Oh, ne'r **may**

Then thus thy leaves we justly **may** commend,

Some Leaves **may** paste strings there in other books,

And so one **may**, which on another looks,

**May** like a devill roare through every street;

**May** your few-fellowes longer with me stay.

**May** my most heavy curse upon thee fall:

The next thing thou stoop'st to reach, containe

**May** all the evils that gold ever wrought;

**May** thy swolne sinnes themselves to thee present.

Other men war that they ther rest **may** gayne

But we will rest that we **may** fight agayne.

In those warrs, as they **may** which from vs two

That th' eyes of busie fooles **may** be stopt there.

His earthly soul **may** court that, not them:

Must see revealed. Then since that I **may** know;

**May** catch the same bird; and, as these things bee,

So foule, and course, as, Oh, I **may** seeme than,

I when I value gold, **may** think upon

Barren Angels love so. But if we

Some Island moles **may** scattered there descry;

Rise from the foot, Lovers **may** do so too.

Birds, whom the air resists, so **may** that man

And, where one sad truth **may** expiate
Freese us together, that we may stick here,
The world enjoyes in Mass, and so we may.
That I may grow enamoured on your mind,
Curst may he be, that so our love hath slayne,
May he without remorse deny God thrice,
Wolves teare out his heart, Vultures his eyes,
So may thy cheekes red outweare scarlet dye,
So may thy mighty amazing beauty move
That I may know, and see thy lyes,
And may laugh and joy, when thou
Begging themselves they may betray.
Of Love, and his wrath, any may forsweare?
For by to morrow, I may thinke so too.
Fill'd with her love, may I be rather grown
This new love may beget new feares,
Destiny may take thy part,
And may thy feares fulfill,
So thy love may be my loves sphare;
Love mee, that I may die the gentler way;
You this intirenesse better may fulfill,
New battry to thy heart may frame,
My name step in, and hide his.
You at Revels, you at counsaile, sit.
Since such loves motion natural is, may still
And that this place may thoroughly be thought
But that I may not this disgrace
Make me a mandrake, so I may grow here,
How thine may out-endure
Is love or wonder) may finde all they seeke,
Something which they may see and use;
Beauty a convenient type may be to figure it.
Here more then in their bookes may Lawyers finde,
Of their occupation finde the grounds,
Which wee may neither hate, nor love,
That we may neither love, nor hate,
Onely this rests, All, all may use.
I may not article for grace,
To teach the sea, what it may doe too soone,
Some dull heart to love dispose,
he be scorn'd by one, whom all else scorne,
Madnesse his sorrow, gout his cramp, may hee
And may he feele no touch
In early and long scarçenesse may he rot,
May he dreame Treason, and beleeve, that hee
His sonnes, which none of his may bee,
Or may he so long Parasites have fed,
For soule into the soule may flow,
Which sense may reach and apprehend,
Weake men on love reveal'd may looke;
Love may make me leave loving, or might trie
Practise may make her know some other part,
Each woman may take halfe us men,
First into this five, women may take us all.
A latter bullet may o'rtake, the pouder being more.
For sense, and understanding may
I misse, when ere I crave,
Send me some Tokens, that my hope may live,
Or that my easelesse thoughts may sleep & rest;
That in my passions I may hope the best.
Whom I may freely prove?
& every change may be from worse to worse
Thy sinnes and haires may no man equall call,
So may shee faire and rich, in nothing lame,
Then may thy leane and hunger-starved wombe
Alwaies, all th'other may each one possesse;
May all men date Records, from this thy Valentine.
Where men need whisper nothing, and yet may;
Blest payre of Swans, Oh may you interbring
Raise heires, and may here, to the worlds end, live
May never age, or error overthwart
And as friends may looke strange,
May these love-lamps we here enshrine,
As I have brought this song, that I may doe
Nor may your selfe be Preist: But let me goe,
A desperate may live, and a coward die.
Under the poles may begge cold, heat in hell.
Here's no more newes, then vertue, 'I may as well
And toyle to sweeten rest, so, may God frowne,
Cloth them with faith, and deare honestie,
Blowing our sparkes of vertue, may outburne
Places, where they may lie still warme, to chuse.
Wee are but termers of our selves, yet may,
That men may not themselves, their owne good parts
Then write, then I may follow, and so bee
Wright then, that my griefes which thyne got may bee
So may thy pastures with their flowery feasts,
So may thy woods oft poll'd, yet ever weare
All thy sheepe bring forth Twins; and so
In chace and race may thy horse all out goe;
So may thy love and courage ne'r be cold;
And (how he may) makes you almost the same,
From which rich treasury you may command
131.00B.028 I may be rais'd by love, but not throwne down.
131.00B.113 Such may have eye, and hand; may sigh, may speak;
131.00B.113 Such may have eye, and hand; may sigh, may speak;
133.00A.034 Perchance her Cabinet may harbour thee,
135.B13.007 And that you two may see your vertues moue,
136.00A.027 May in your through-shine front our hearts thoughts see.
136.00A.043 Nor may we hope to sodder still and knit
137.00A.006 But of two good things, we may leave and chuse.
137.00A.034 But that I may survay the edifice.
138.00A.007 But 'tis not soe, nothing; as I am, may,
138.00A.012 May not I yeeld (not gold) but coale or stone?
138.00A.083 Statesmen purge vice with vice, and may corrode
139.00A.045 On this side, sinne; with that place may comport.
139.00A.047 With pleasure, and delight may not ingresse,
139.00A.055 What you may not acknowledge, what not know.
140.00A.029 Hath no antipathy, but may be good
141.00A.016 May apt soules, and the worst may vertue know.
141.00A.016 May apt soules, and the worst may vertue know.
142.00A.061 May therefore this be enough to testifie
143.00A.024 May in lesse lessons finde enough to doe,
145.00A.033 That there may be degrees of faire, great, good,
145.00A.082 Yet may I see you thus, as now I doe;
148.00A.039 So, to your selfe you may additions take,
149.00A.048 Of sinne, on things that sometimes may be such.
149.00A.054 To speake, that death his vaine hast may repent.
150.00A.071 But we may scape that sinne, yet weeppe as much,
152.12a.080 May safelier say, that Wee are dead, then Hee.
152.12a.089 Oh! May I (since I liue) but see or hear
153.00A.121 And wee, by our good use of it may trye,
153.00A.179 That at the Triumph day, the people may,
154.00A.005 Then was in heaven till now; (for may not hee
155.00A.006 May lodge an In-mate soule, but tis not his.)
155.00A.060 What we may gaine by thy Anatomy.
155.00A.087 This new world may be safer, being told
155.00A.142 The Fayres, and the Pigmies well may passe
155.00A.393 So as the influence of those starres may bee
156.00A.019 But 'tis no matter; we may well allow
156.00A.034 Thus braue and confident may Nature bee,
156.00A.047 Heauen may say this, and ioy in't; but can wee
157.00b.037 These Hymes may worke on future wits, and so
157.00b.038 May great Grand-children of thy praises grow.
157.00b.041 For thus, Man may extend thy progeny,
157.00b.043 These Hymns thy issue, may encrease so long,
157.00b.151 And though he may pretend a conquest, since
157.00b.241 Shee, of whose soule, if we may say, t'was Gold,
157.00b.401 Honour may haue pretence vnto our loue,
157.00b.478 A joyfull casuall violence may breake  
157.00b.481 The bag may rise vp, and so strangle thee.  
157.00b.482 What eie was casuall, may euer bee.  
158.00A.038 That (if my prayer be fit) I may understand  
158.00A.050 His right and due, a whole unwasted man may have.  
158.00A.200 Where store is of both kindes, both kindes may freely chuse.  
158.00A.232 A swan, so white that you may unto him  
158.00A.400 Who cares not to turn back, may any whither come.  
158.00A.433 Reade of a lust the which may equall this;  
160.00A.022 Taken from thence, flesh, which deaths force may trie.  
160.00A.082 May then sinnes sleep, and death soone from me passe,  
160.00A.083 That wak't from both, I againe risen may  
164.00A.011 So, fall my sinnes, that all may have their right,  
171.00A.003 That I may rise, and stand, o'erthrow mee,'and bend  
174.00B.013 Thy Grace may wing me to prevent his art  
181.00A.038 So may a selfe-dispising, get selfe-love.  
182.00A.003 Sleepe then, and rest; The world may beare thy stay,  
184.00A.009 I may rise up from death, before I'am dead.  
184.00A.060 May use our new helps right,)  
184.00A.079 May they pray still, and be heard, that I goe  
184.00A.095 They know, and pray, that wee may know,  
184.00A.115 Or mis-said, wee to that may not adhere,  
184.00A.16 Their zeale may be our sinne. Lord let us runne  
184.00A.171 Wee may not, and we may blinde unjust men.  
184.00A.171 Wee may not, and we may blinde unjust men.  
184.00A.208 That wee may change to evennesse  
184.00A.211 And Apoplexies of fast sin, may die;  
184.00A.213 Not threats in Thunder may  
184.00A.216 That we may heare, Lord heare us, when wee pray.  
184.00A.217 That our eares sicknesse wee may cure,  
184.00A.225 That we may locke our eares, Lord open thine.  
184.00A.232 When they doe most accuse us, may see then  
184.00A.234 That we may open our eares, Lord lock thine.  
187.00A.137 13 Daughter Jerusalem, Oh what may bee  
187.00A.387 20 Restore us Lord to thee, that so we may  
188.00E.003 May thy soul, ever chearfull, nere know cares,  
190.00A.014 Where none but thee, th'Eternall root Of true Love I may know.  
191.00B.049 So though some have, some may some Psalms translate,  
191.00B.053 Who hath translated those translators) may  
191.00B.056 We may fall in with them, and sing our part  
192.00B.008 Flat on this bed, that by them may be showne  
192.00B.025 May the last Adams blood my soule embrace.  
192.00B.030 Therfore that he may raise the Lord throws down.
185.00A.042 That thou may'st know mee, and I'll turne my face.

May't ....................2
156.00A.037 But must we say shee's dead? May't not be said
156.00A.045 May't not be said, that her graue shall restore

MAYD.....................1
157.00b.033 Immortal Mayd, who though thou wouldst refuse

MAYDENHEAD.............1
017.00A.008 Give her thine, and she hath a maydenhead.

MAYEST...................1
003.00A.100 That thou mayest rightly obey power, her bounds know;

MAYST....................2
008.00B.096 First mayst thou bee; then chaind to hellish paines;
081.HH5.039 That thou from changinge still mayst neuer pause

ME.......................160
001.00A.003 Consorted with these few bookes, let me lye
001.00A.083 Now leaps he upright, Joggs me, & cryes, Do you see
001.00A.101 Why, he hath travailed long? no, but to me
004.00A.012 (Guilty of my sin of going,) to thinke me
004.00A.017 Therefore I suffered this; Towards me did runne
004.00A.029 Sir, by your priesthood tell me what you are.
004.00A.043 Me to beare this, yet I must be content
004.00A.051 This fellow chuseth me? He saith, Sir,
004.00A.072 Better pictures of vice, teach me vertue;
004.00A.109 He with home-meats tries me; I belch, spue, spit,
004.00A.133 To sucke me in, for hearing him. I found
004.00A.142 Me to pay a fine to scape his torturing,
004.00A.143 And saies, Sir, can you spare me; I said, willingly;
004.00A.144 Nay, Sir, can you spare me a crowne? Thankfully I
004.00A.148 With his long complementall thankes vexe me.
004.00A.184 Wants reach all states; Me seemes they doe as well
005.00A.007 Charity and liberty give me. What is hee
006.00D.075 Thy Gyant-wit'orethrowes me, I am gone;
008.00B.002 For Armelets of that thou maist let me weare:
008.00B.014 All things to me, and be my faithfull guide;
008.00B.021 They save not me, they doe not ease my paines,
008.00B.054 For thou wilt love me lesse when they are gone,
008.00B.090 May your few-fellowes longer with me stay.
014.NY3.021 To mew me in a Ship, is to enthrall
014.NY3.022 Me in a prison, that weare like to fall.
014.NY3.029 Here let me warr; in these armes let me ly
014.NY3.029 Here let me warr; in these armes let me ly
Here let me parle, batter, bleede, & dy.

Thy armes imprison me, and myne armes thee,

Tells me from you, that now it is bed time.

Of hurts, which spies and rivals threatened me,
When I am gone, dreame me some happinesse,
Nor praise, nor dispraise me, nor blesse nor curse
Augure me better chance, except dread love
Thinke it enough for me to'have had thy love.
'Tis like me now, but I dead, 'twill be more
Environ me with darkness, whilst I write:
Shadow that hell unto me, which alone
Did not the fire within me force a light.
No, no. The falt is mine, impute it to me,
Which (since I lov'd) for me before decreed,
The Poles shall move to teach me ere I start;
That made me cast you guilty, and you me,
That made me cast you guilty, and you me,
Dwells with me still mine irksome Memory,
That I am such; but Griefe discolors me.
Me, in my glasse, I call thee; But alas,
Me to mee; shee, my halfe , my all , my more.
As thou by comming neere, keep'st them from me.
Yet send me back my heart and eyes,
To thee, falsly, thine,
And makes me end, where I begunne.
Tell me, where all past yeares are,
Teach me to heare Mermaidies singing,
Now thou hast lov'd me one whole day,
Which now is growne too great and good for me.
Rob mee, but binde me not, and let me goe.
Venus heard me sigh this song,
For Godsake hold your tongue, and let me love.
Thou canst not every day give me thy heart,
Forethink me any ill,
Did kill me, and when I felt mee dye,
When I had ripp'd me, 'and search'd where hearts did lye,
O wilt thou therefore rise from me?
Or let these two, themselves, not me decay;
Make me a mandrake, so I may grow here,
How shall I stay, though she Esloygne me thus
Me thinkes I lyed all winter, when I swore,
Love, let me never know that this
Let me not know that others know
A tender shame make me mine owne new woe.
Kill, and dissect me, Love; for this
Therefore thou wak'dst me wisely; yet
Excesse of joy would wake me, and cam'st then,
But rising make me doubt, that now,
Let me powre forth
Draw not up seas to drowne me in thy sphare,
Weepe me not dead, in thine armes, but forbear
Excesse of joy would wake me, and cam'st then,
But rising make me doubt, that now,
Let me powre forth
Draw not up seas to drowne me in thy sphare,
Weepe me not dead, in thine armes, but forbear
Excesse of joy would wake me, and cam'st then,
But rising make me doubt, that now,
Heare this, & mend thy selfe, and thou mendst me, By making me being dead, doe good for thee, And thinke me well compos’d, that I could now
Look to Me, Faith; and look to my Faith, GOD:
Let me here use that freedome, and expresse Me this great Office boldly to inuade.
Me, from thus trying to emprison her.
That gaue thee power to do, me to say this.
Yet it can remember, and now tell me, who used it for poyson to
Her memory hath ever been her owne, which makes me so seriously
May then sinnes sleep, and death soone from me passe,
In me, your fatherly yet lusty Ryme
That thou lov’st mankind well, yet wilt’not chuse me.
To where they’are bred, and would presse me, to hell.
Impute me righteous, thus purg’d of evill,
That me, to say this. To (poore) me is allow’d
Show me deare Christ, thy Spouse, so bright & cleare.
Oh, to vex me, contraryes meete in one:
And made me languish all the day alone.
Hee hath hedg’d me lest I scape, and added more
He stops my way, teares me, made desolate,
Hath made me drunk with wormewood. 16 He hath burst
Like a bird chac’d me. 53 In a dungeon
They have shut my life, and cast me on a stone.
What their lips uttered, which against me rose,
Deare, tell me where thy purchase lies, and shew
What shall my West hurt me? As West and East
Looke Lord, and finde both Adams met in me;
By these his thornes give me his other Crowne;
I’am cheap, & nought but fashion, fling me’away.
That tells me’how faire thou art: Thou art so faire,
By these his thornes give me his other Crowne;
024.00A.030 My beauty, and make me unworthy of thy love.

MEADES..................1
005.00A.030 Whose meades her armes drowne, or whose corne o'rflow.

MEADS..................1
015.00G.014 As when through flowry meads th'hills shadows steales.

MEALES...................1
070.00A.028 Perchance might kisse, but not between those meales

MEAN'ST..................1
108.00A.193 What mean'st thou Bride, this companie to keep?

MEANE....................3
107.00A.073 What meane these Ladies, which (as though
155.00a.388 Not onely what they meane, but what they bee.
184.00A.117 Meane waies, and call them stars, but not the Sunne.

MEANER...................1
035.00A.011 She can present joyes meaner then you do;

MEANES...................15
002.00A.013 And saves his life) gives ideot actors meanes
002.00A.107 Equally I hate, meanes blesse; in rich mens homes
003.00A.010 As wee do them in meanes, shall they surpasse
005.00A.059 By meanes of Angels; When supplications
010.00A.005 So am I, (by this traiterous meanes surpriz'd)
016.00A.008 Another fouler using these meanes, as I,
062.00A.010 Was all the meanes to make us one,
068.00A.021 You goe to friends, whose love and meanes present
129.00A.019 What you must say at Venice this meanes now,
145.00A.081 Which are, fit meanes to see bright courts and you,
148.00A.010 Both but one meanes to see, one way to goe;
155.00a.274 He meanes to sleepe, being now falne nearer vs.
157.00b.424 To erect true ioye, were all the meanes in one.
158.00A.476 His toyes prevalie not, likelier meanes he tries,
160.00A.081 Nor can by other meanes be glorified.

MEANING..................1
006.00D.031 Meaning to see't no more upon the presse.

MEANS....................3
006.00D.049 Thus thou, by means which th'Ancients never took,
049.00A.062 No means our firme substantiall love to keepe;
082.00A.033 Some ends, some means; Yea plants, yea stones detest,
MEANT....................14
004.00A.225 He meant to crie; And though his face be as ill
005.00A.058 Meant not that men should be forc'd to them to goe,
031.00A.010 Men reckon what it did and meant,
043.00A.023 I meant to send this heart in stead of mine,
061.00A.018 Meant to performe it, and confesse, and die,
062.00A.026 Because both meant, both spake the same)
064.00A.008 Sure, they which made him god, meant not so much:
065.00A.012 'Twas neither very sound, nor meant to mee;
067.00A.014 Can better do'it; Except she meant that I
067.00A.017 What ere shee meant by'it, bury it by me,
108.00A.145 Are meant for, Phoebus, would'st be Phaeton,
140.00A.025 We do infuse to what he meant for meat,
153.00A.069 And had Fate meant to have his vertues told,
155.00a.444 Of whom is meant what euer hath beene said,

MEASURE..................8
070.00A.032 All measure, and all language, I should passe,
115.00A.001 Hast thee harsh verse as fast as thy lame measure
139.00A.030 And not an inch, measure infinity.
145.00A.059 The subject chang'd, and measure; the same thing
153.00A.115 Yet, when we come to measure distances,
155.00A.310 Examin'd, measure of all Symmetree,
155.00a.467 Such an opinion (in due measure) made
158.00A.520 The onely measure is, and judge, opinion.

MEASURES................2
006.00D.060 Measures; and fill out for the half-pint wit:
155.00a.040 Measures of times are all determined)

MEASURING..................3
156.00a.087 And measuring future things, by things before,
160.00A.064 Measuring selfe-lifes infinity to span,
184.00A.147 From measuring ill by vitious,

MEAT.....................16
002.00A.022 Are they not like singers at doores for meat?
004.00A.115 Like a bigge wife, at sight of loathed meat,
004.00A.127 Who wasts in meat, in clothes, in horse, he notes;
005.00A.021 Are made preyes. O worse then dust, or wormes meat,
020.00G.096 As who by glister gives the Stomack meat.
053.00A.022 Chang'd loves are but chang'd forts of meat,
065.00A.017 His drinke was counterfeit, as was his meat;
107.00A.066 Is eaten, and too long their meat they praise,
116.00A.013 To be as gluttons, which say 'midst their meat,
140.00A.025 We do infuse to what he meant for meat,
155.00a.122 Mans growth confess'd, and recompenc'd the meat:
Shee, shee embrac'd a sickness, gave it meat,
And chirps aloud for meat. Meat fit for men
And chirps aloud for meat. Meat fit for men
Dead in the citie; for they sought for meat
Their children drest with their owne hand for meat.

For if one eate my meate, though it be knowne
The meate was mine, th’excrement is his owne:
Meate comes, it came; and swole our sailes, when wee
So perished the eaters, and the meate:

To trie if thou long, doth name strange meates.
And then as worst surfets, of best meates bee,

He speakes one language; If strange meats displease,
Other sweets wait thee then these diverse meats,

He smack’d, and cry’d, He’s base, Mechanique, coarse,

My brazen medals, unto them which live

He vident, iustis, Medici,

Pestis; At in nostra fit Medicina Cruce,

Of medicinall and Aromatique twigs,
Some odoriferous thing, or medicinall,
But they, yea Ashes too, are medicinall,

But if this medicine, love, which cures all sorrow
These for extracted chimique medicine serve,

Why did’st thou not for these give medicines too,
MEDICUSQUE.............1
201.20a.004 4 Medicusque vocatur;

MEDITATE.................2
138.00A.032 Stop others ills, to meditate with me.
158.00A.113 Then hazard still, to meditate on ill,

MEDITATION...............2
157.00b.322 And meditation of what thou shalt bee,
172.00A.002 My Soule, this wholsome meditation,

MEDITATIONS..............1
153.00A.011 And, by these meditations refin'd,

MEE......................277
001.00A.002 Leave mee, and in this standing woorden chest,
001.00A.015 Thou wilt not leave mee in the middle street,
001.00A.025 For better or worse take mee, or leave mee:
001.00A.025 For better or worse take mee, or leave mee:
001.00A.026 To take, and leave mee is adultery.
001.00A.063 Then thou, when thou depart'st from mee, can show
001.00A.069 And so imprisoned, and hem'd in by mee
001.00A.091 He heares not mee, but, on the other side
001.00A.093 Leaves him and mee; I for my lost sheep stay;
001.00A.107 And like light dew exhal'd, he flings from mee
001.00A.111 Directly came to mee hanging the head,
002.00A.031 But these do mee no harme, nor they which use
002.00A.053 Proceed, spare mee; In Hillary terme I went,
003.00A.074 Be busie to seeke her, beleeve mee this,
004.00A.049 He names mee, and comes to mee; I whisper, God!
004.00A.049 He names mee, and comes to mee; I whisper, God!
004.00A.058 He stopt mee, and said; Nay, your Apostles were
004.00A.084 I have but one frenchman, looke, hee followes mee.
004.00A.091 Crossing hurt mee; To fit my sullenesse,
004.00A.096 As loth to enrich mee, so tells many a lie,
004.00A.131 Becomming Traytor, and mee thought I saw
004.00A.159 It selfe on mee, Such men as he saw there,
004.00A.179 In the Presence, and I, (God pardon mee.)
004.00A.239 Drowne the sinnes of this place, for, for mee
008.00B.059 Or let mee creepe to some dread Conjurer,
010.00A.002 All thy suppos'd escapes are laid on mee;
010.00A.036 Makes mee feare hell, because he must be there:
010.00A.039 But Oh, too common ill, I brought with mee
010.00A.040 That, which betray'd mee to my enemie:
010.00A.054 Next mee, mee traiterously hast betraid,
010.00A.054 Next mee, mee traiterously hast betraid,
010.00A.056 At once fled unto him, and staid with mee.
Oh, let mee not serve so, as those men serve themselves, I hate dead names: Oh then let mee carelesse desire in mee, for that will whet what hurts it mee to be'excommunicate?

Thy hart thy ransome is, take mine for mee.

Women are made for men, not him, nor mee.

Thou lov'st, but Oh! canst thou love it and mee?

More then thy hate, I hate it, rather let mee doth my worth decay?

In mee the flame was never more alive;

Me to mee; shee, my halfe, my all, my more.

Send home my long strayed eyes to mee,

Though thou retaine of mee though thou leftst them, or lie here with mee.

Come live with mee, and bee my love,

From all solicitation from mee,

Who will beleeve mee, if I sweare who would not laugh at mee, if I should say,

But from the roome, I carried none with mee;

More pity unto mee: but Love, alas

Such wilt thou be to mee, who must

Thou, when thou retorn'st, wilt tell mee

If thou findst one, let mee know,

Makes mee her Medall, and makes her love mee,

Makes mee her Medall, and makes her love mee,

Looke, and to morrow late, tell mee,

Be where thou leftst them, or lie here with mee.

Let mee, and doe you, twenty know.

Rob mee, but binde me not, and let me goe.

For every houre that thou wilt spare mee now,

Mee travell, sojourne, snatch, plot, have, forget,

Let mee thinke any rivalls letter mine,

Onely let mee love none, no, not the sport

Spare mee till then, I'll beare it, though she bee

One that loves mee.

Call her one, mee another flye,

Yet no more can be due to mee,

That some to mee, some should to others fall,

Or if then thou gavest mee all,

In sighs, in oathes, and letters outbid mee,

A fitter Love for mee,

That thou lov'st mee, as thou say'st,

Thou art the best of mee.

Though I be dead, which sent mee, I should be

I heard mee say, Tell her anon,

Did kill me, and when I felt mee dye,
043.00A.015 It kill'd mee againe, that I who still was true,
047.00A.001 Take heed of loving mee,
047.00A.005 By being to mee then that which thou wast;
047.00A.008 If thou love mee, take heed of loving mee.
047.00A.008 If thou love mee, take heed of loving mee.
047.00A.009 Take heed of hating mee,
047.00A.016 If thou hate mee, take heed of hating mee.
047.00A.016 If thou hate mee, take heed of hating mee.
047.00A.017 Yet, love and hate mee too,
047.00A.019 Love mee, that I may die the gentler way;
047.00A.020 Hate mee, because thy love is too great for mee;
047.00A.020 Hate mee, because thy love is too great for mee;
047.00A.023 Lest thou thy love and hate and mee undoe
049.00A.012 Here you see mee, and I am you.
049.00A.016 So shall all times finde mee the same;
049.00A.060 And unaware to mee shalt write.
050.00A.043 Name not these living Deaths-heads unto mee,
051.00A.010 'Twere wholsomer for mee, that winter did
051.00A.013 These trees to laugh and mocke mee to my face;
051.00A.015 Indure, nor yet leave loving, Love let mee
051.00A.027 Who's therefore true, because her truth kills mee.
052.00A.011 Of letters, which have past twixt thee and mee,
055.00A.015 Give mee thy weaknesse, make mee blinde,
055.00A.015 Give mee thy weaknesse, make mee blinde,
055.00A.036 For, this love is enrag'd with mee,
057.00A.012 Thine eyes, and not thy noise wak'd mee
057.00A.028 Men light and put out, so thou deal'st with mee,
060.00A.016 Though use make you apt to kill mee,
060.00A.024 Find'st not thy selfe, nor mee the weaker now;
060.00A.026 Just so much honor, when thou yeeld'st to mee,
061.00A.030 Be annex'd in schedules unto this by mee,
061.00A.032 Nature before hand hath out-cursed mee.
062.00A.016 Were gone out,) hung 'twixt her, and mee.
064.00A.007 I must love her, that loves not mee.
064.00a.014 Love, till I love her, that loves mee.
064.00a.021 I should love her, who loves not mee.
064.00a.025 A deeper plague, to make her love mee too,
064.00a.028 If shee whom I love, should love mee.
065.00A.012 'Twas neither very sound, nor meant to mee;
066.00A.007 Thou, Love, hast taught mee heretofore
066.00A.008 By making mee serve her who'had twenty more,
066.00A.016 Thou Love taught'st me, by appointing mee
066.00A.025 Thou Love taughtst mee, by making mee
066.00A.025 Thou Love taughtst mee, by making mee
066.00A.034 Thou love, by making mee adore
066.00A.035 Her, who begot this love in mee before,
066.00A.043 Thou, Love, by making mee love one
066.00A.052 Thou Love taughtst mee, by making mee
066.00A.052 Thou Love taughtst mee, by making mee
066.00A.053 Love her, who doth neglect both mee and thee,
067.00A.011 Can tye those parts, and make mee one of all;
067.00A.024 That since you would have none of mee, I bury some of you.
068.00A.016 Must with this Sunne, and mee a journey take.
068.00A.019 Alas, if you must goe, what's that to mee?
068.00A.033 Meet mee at London, then,
068.00A.035 Mee fresher, and more fat, by being with men,
071.00A.007 And worke on them as mee, and so preferre
071.00A.021 Kill mee as Woman, let mee die
071.00A.021 Kill mee as Woman, let mee die
073.00A.009 Yet stay with mee since thou art come,
074.00A.016 Let him teach mee that nothing: This
075.00A.003 Turne thou ghost that way, and let mee turne this,
075.00A.008 Ease mee with death, by bidding mee goe too.
075.00A.008 Ease mee with death, by bidding mee goe too.
075.00A.009 Oh, if it have, let my word worke on mee,
081.HH5.005 Through thine Eyes mee thought I could behold
082.00A.009 Compar'd with mee, who am their Epitaph.
082.00A.017 He ruin'd mee, and I am re-begot
082.00A.043 Let mee prepare towards her, and let mee call
082.00A.043 Let mee prepare towards her, and let mee call
108.00A.069 Then unbeguile thy selfe, and know with mee,
108.00A.130 First, cheerfull Bridegroome, and first let mee see,
110.00A.040 Or, to disuse mee from the queasie paine
110.00A.042 Of honour, or faire death, out pusht mee first,
111.00A.019 Beleeve mee Sir, in my youths giddiest dayes,
112.00A.036 Shall locke vice in mee, I'll do none, but know all.
113.00A.007 Though to use, and love Poetrie, to mee,
114.00A.012 O wouldst thou, by like reason, pity mee,
114.00A.013 But care not for mee, I, that ever was
117.00A.011 That from unhappy mee, things happy'are sent;
117.00A.014 Merit of love bestow that love on mee.
118.NY3.007 Or art thou parted from the world & mee
122.00A.007 It is my deed of gift of mee to thee,
122.00A.015 All newes I thinke sooner reach thee then mee;
123.NY3.005 In it is cherishing fyer which dryes in mee
129.00A.033 For mee, (if there be such a thing as I)
129.00A.036 That she thinks nothing else so fit for mee;
129.00A.038 For your increase, God is as neere mee here;
130.00A.048 You came with mee to Micham, and are here.
133.00A.003 At lest lye hid with mee, till thou returne.
133.00A.009 And, that thou canst not learne, or not of mee;
134.00A.037 For so God helpe mee,'I would not misse you there
137.00A.001 You have refin'd mee, and to worthyest things
137.00A.008 (Where a transcendent height, (as, lowness mee)
T'have written then, when you writ, seem'd to mee.
Stop others ills, to meditate with mee.
Some embleme is of mee, or I of this,
If I should call mee any thing, should misse.
I summe the yeares, and mee, and finde mee not
I summe the yeares, and mee, and finde mee not
This bravery is since these time shew'd mee you.
And as a vertuous Prince farre off, to mee.
Some embleme is of mee, or I of this,
If I should call mee any thing, should misse.
I summe the yeares, and mee, and finde mee not
I summe the yeares, and mee, and finde mee not
This bravery is since these time shew'd mee you.
And as a vertuous Prince farre off, to mee.
So many resurrections waken mee.
In mee, embalmes mee; that I doe not rot;
In mee, embalmes mee; that I doe not rot;
And if things like these, have been said by mee
I reverence; His power to worke on mee;
Nothing could make mee sooner to confesse
Thou seest mee striue for life; my life shalbe,
That those two soules, which then thou foundst in mee,
That those two soules, which then thou foundst in mee,
Mee thinkes all Cities, now, but Anthills bee,
Nothing could make mee sooner to confesse
Thou seest mee striue for life; my life shalbe,
All which I will bid it may remember, and now tell mee, at what lascivious banquet it
But what thy thorny crowne gain'd, that give mee,
Now thou art lifted up, draw mee to thee,
Death, whom thy death slue; nor shall to mee
O strong Ramme, which hast batter'd heaven for mee,
Why doth the devill then usurpe on mee?
And Satan hates mee, yet is loth to lose mee.
But let them sleepe, Lord, and mee mourne a space,
Teach mee how to repent; for that's as good
Why should intent or reason, borne in mee,
Make sinnes, else equall, in mee, more heinous?
Die not, poore death, nor yet canst thou kill mee;
168.00A.002 Buffet, and scoffe, scourge, and crucifie mee,
168.00A.009 Oh let mee then, his strange love still admire:
169.00A.003 Life and food to mee, being more pure then I,
169.00A.009 Weaker I am, woe is mee, and worse then you,
171.00A.003 That I may rise, and stand, o'erthrow mee,'and bend
171.00A.007 Reason your viceroy in mee, mee should defend,
171.00A.007 Reason your viceroy in mee, mee should defend,
171.00A.011 Divorce mee,'untie, or breake that knot againe,
171.00A.012 Take mee to you, imprison mee, for I
171.00A.012 Take mee to you, imprison mee, for I
171.00A.013 Except you'enthrall mee, never shall be free,
171.00A.014 Nor ever chast, except you ravish mee.
173.00A.002 Unto thy kingdome, thy Sonne gives to mee,
178.NY3.008 A holy thirsty dropsy melts mee yet.
181.00A.009 From mee, no Pulpit, nor misgrounded law,
181.00A.012 Of this Crosse, were to mee another Crosse.
181.00A.016 Of God, dew'd on mee in the Sacrament?
181.00A.017 Who can deny mee power, and liberty
184.00A.004 And re-create mee, now grown ruinous:
184.00A.034 Give mee a such selfe different instinct
184.00A.035 Of these let all mee elemented bee,
184.00A.053 So let mee study, that mine actions bee
184.00A.061 Be sanctified, and fructifie in mee;
184.00A.070 In rythmique feet, in common pray for mee,
184.00A.077 As through their prayers, thou'hast let mee know
184.00A.081 Mee, when my comment would make thy word mine.
185.00A.016 That spectacle of too much weight for mee.
185.00A.035 For that looks towards them; & thou look'st towards mee,
185.00A.039 O thinke mee worth thine anger, punish mee,
185.00A.039 O thinke mee worth thine anger, punish mee,
185.00A.042 That thou may'st know mee, and I'll turne my face.
187.00A.045 12 All this concernes not you, who passe by mee,
187.00A.048 Done to mee in the day of his fierce wrath?
187.00A.051 A net before my feet, and mee o'rthrowne,
187.00A.056 Hath given mee, from whence I cannot rise.
187.00A.063 To comfort mee, is now departed farre,
187.00A.074 Deceiv'd mee, and my Priests, and Elders lay
187.00A.081 21 Of all which heare I mourne, none comforts mee,
187.00A.086 Doe unto them, as thou hast done to mee,
187.00A.147 Thou call'st about mee; when his wrath appear'd,
187.00A.179 2 He hath led mee to darknesse, not to light,
187.00A.180 3 And against mee all day, his hand doth fight.
187.00A.182 5 Built up against mee; and hath girt mee in
187.00A.183 5 Built up against mee; and hath girt mee in
187.00A.183 With hemlocke, and with labour; 6. and set mee
187.00A.190 Or Beare which lyes in wait, he was to mee,
187.00A.192 12 And hee makes mee the marke he shooteth at.
187.00A.196 15 Hee hath fill'd mee with bitternesse, and he
187.00A.198 My teeth with stones, and covered mee with dust;
187.00A.258 Unto mee, and said'st unto mee, do not feare.
190.00A.003 What sea soever swallow mee, that flood
190.00A.004 Shall be to mee an embleme of thy blood;
190.00A.009 And all whom I lov'd there, and who lov'd mee;
190.00A.010 When I have put our seas twixt them and mee,
190.00A.021 O, if thou car'st not whom I love Alas, thou lov'st not mee.
192.00B.026 So, in his purple wrapp'd receive mee Lord,

MEE'A....................1
065.00A.013 If he wrong from mee'a teare, I brin'd it so

MEE'HAD....................1
109.00A.038 I, and the Sunne, which should teach mee'had forgot

MEERE....................2
002.00A.063 Law practise for meere gaine; bold soule repute
071.00A.022 As a meere man; doe you but try

MEET.....................20
001.00A.016 Though some more spruce companion thou dost meet,
001.00A.072 Every fine silken painted foole we meet,
004.00A.079 Your eares shall heare nought, but Kings; your eyes meet
008.00B.058 And gall the finders conscience; if hee meet.
017.00A.010 Meet in one, that one must, as perfect, please.
033.00A.022 Though at next doore wee might meet,
068.00A.033 Meet mee at London, then,
070.00A.011 Meet at this grave, and make a little stay?
078.00D.009 So should our loves meet in simplicity.
106.00A.006 You and your other you meet there anon;
106.00A.009 There it must meet another,
107.00A.045 So meet thy Fredericke, and so
109.00A.026 Asunder, meet against a third to warre,
110.00A.024 Deare friends, which meet dead in great fishes jawes:
135.B13.020 but wee your breath in that exhaling meet,
149.00A.056 How good in all her titles, and how meet,
156.00A.026 By which remote and distant Countries meet.
157.00B.016 And seemes to reach, and to step forth to meet
158.00A.269 Where fresh, with salt waves meet, and what to doe
189.00B.050 In whom must meet Gods graces, mens offences,

MEET'ST....................1
001.00A.029 That when thou meet'st one, with enquiring eyes

MEETE....................7
Meete blinde Philosophers in heaven, whose merit meete: 
As, to a stomack serv'd, whose insides meete, 
Infections follow, overtake, and meete: 
For good, and well, must in our actions meete: 
Oh, to vex me, contraries meete in one:
MEETES...................1
Almost meetes Faith, and makes both Centres one:
MEETING..................1
Another, growes the same,
MEETINGS................1
Of meetings, conference, embracements, kisses?
MEETS....................4
And meets his wife, which brings her feather-bed.
Love either conquers, or but meets a friend.
I runne to death, and death meets me as fast,
In streights shee meets her Persecutors sword.
MELANCHOLIE.............1
Weav'd in my low devout melancholie,
MELANCHOLY...............1
Bred in thee by a wise melancholy,
MELLOW...................1
To ripe and mellow there, w'are stubborne clay,
MELLOWED.................1
Nor had time mellowed him to this ripenesse,
MELODEE..................1
Cur'd by thy charming soveraigne melodee.
MELODIE..................1
God findes, then in Te Deums melodie.
MELODIOUS................1
Doth with doubtfull melodious murmuring,
MELON....................1
therefore though this soule could not move when it was a Melon, yet
031.00A.005 So let us **melt**, and make no noise,
055.00A.033 And **melt** both Poles at once, and store
120.00A.014 To **melt** all Ice, but that which walls her heart.

049.00A.049 And when thy **melted** maid,
158.00A.243 Till **melted** with the Swans digestive fire,

002.00A.079 And spying heires **melting** with luxurie,

037.00A.002 Her whom abundance **melts**, and her whom want betraies,
081.HH5.019 **melts** with their flames as I consume & burne
158.00A.483 Succeeds an itchie warmth, that **melts** her quite,
178.NY3.008 A holy thirsty dropsy **melts** mee yett.

156.00a.011 Can these **memorials**, ragges of paper, giue

166.00A.012 And drowne in it my sinnes blacke **memorie**, 

155.00a.028 That thou hast lost thy sense and **memory**.
155.00a.074 The twi-light of her **memory** doth stay;
155.00a.466 But keepe the song still in their **memory**.
157.00b.064 Men thus lethargique haue best **Memory**.
158.00A.031 her **memory** hath ever been her owne, which makes me so seriously
185.00A.034 They'are present yet unto my **memory**,

001.00A.054 Worne by as many severall **men** in sinne,
001.00A.105 More **men** of sort, of parts, and qualities;
002.00A.008 Ridlingly it catch **men**; and doth remove
002.00A.062 Thou wast, and mad, I hop'd; but **men** which chuse
002.00A.086 Wringing each Acre, as **men** pulling prime.
002.00A.089 So huge, that **men** (in our times forwardnesse)
003.00A.089 Keepe the truth which thou hast found; **men** do not stand
004.00A.046 Make **men** speake treason, cosen subtestes whores,
004.00A.055 Nay, but of **men**, most sweet Sir. Beza then,
004.00A.056 Some Jesuites, and two reverend **men**
004.00A.159 It selfe on mee, Such **men** as he saw there,
004.00A.162 Shall I, nones slave, of high borne, or rais'd **men**
004.00A.190 The **men** board them; and praise, as they thinke, well,
004.00A.193 This cause, These men, mens wits for speeches buy,
004.00A.230 As men from gaoles to 'execution goe,
004.00A.233 Those Askaparts, men big enough to throw
004.00A.234 Charing Crosse for a barre, men that doe know
005.00A.019 The excrements, which they voyd; all men are dust,
005.00A.058 Meant not that men should be forc'd to them to goe,
005.00A.076 Of men; so in law, nailes are extremeties,
005.00A.080 Got those goods, for which men bared to thee?
006.00D.038 Convey these wares in parcels unto men;
006.00D.053 Worst malefactors, to whom men are prize,
009.00A.010 Enforc'd, Sanserra's starved men did draw
009.00A.030 Of men late scurg'd for madnes, or for sinne,
010.00A.004 By all the men, that have beene rob'd that yeare,
011.00A.027 But if, as envious men, which would revile
012.00A.001 Oh, let mee not serve so, as those men serve
014.NY3.001 Till I haue peace with thee, warr other Men;
014.NY3.006 Whether the Maister pres or men rebell?
014.NY3.010 Euer our men, yea and our God of late.
014.NY3.023 Or in a Cloyster; save that ther men dwell
014.NY3.033 Other men war that they ther rest may gayne
014.NY3.040 There men kill men, we'll make one by & by.
014.NY3.040 There men kill men, we'll make one by & by.
014.NY3.046 More glorious service staying to make men?
015.00G.020 Reveal'd to men: thou Angel bringst with thee
016.00A.010 Women are made for men, not him, nor mee.
016.00A.014 Idly make them apter to endure then men?
018.00B.033 Men of France, changeable Camelions,
020.00G.019 Can men more injure women then to say
020.00G.031 Men to such Gods, their sacrificing Coles
020.00G.078 Men say the Devil never can change his.
021.00G.102 That, oft suspected which men most perswade;
024.00A.017 Are grac'd thereby; And to make blinde men see,
024.00A.039 Men leave behind them that which their sin showes,
031.00A.001 As virtuous men passe mildly away,
031.00A.010 Men reckon what it did and meant,
037.00A.013 Or doth a feare, that men are true, tor-ment you?
039.00A.017 Litigious men, which quarrells move,
041.00A.015 New love created bee, by other men,
044.00A.012 But corrupt worms, the worthyest men.
049.00A.066 For dying men talke often so.
055.00A.032 Can call vow'd men from cloisters, dead from tombes,
057.00A.028 Men light and put out, so thou deal'st with mee,
062.00A.070 Weake men on love reveal'd may looke;
063.00A.022 From prophane men you hide,
068.00A.035 Mee fresher, and more fat, by being with men,
069.00A.027 Each woman may take halfe us men,
070.00A.019 All women shall adore us, and some men;
Of your owne arts and triumphs over men,
Here dead men speake their last, and so do I;
Things not yet knowne are coveted by men,
As men doe when the summers Sunne
Is there then no kinde of men
Some men leap’d forth, and ever as they came
Whose brave misfortune, happiest men envi’d,
Yee country men, who but your beasts love none,
May all men date Records, from this thy Valentine.
As heaven, to men dispos’d, is every where,
Enlarging narrow men, to feele and see,
Where men need whisper nothing, and yet may;
As men which through a Cipres see
Ionas, I pitty thee, and curse those men,
Pumping hath tir’d our men, and what’s the gaine?
And Courts are Theaters, where some men play
There men become beasts, and prone to more evils;
Men are spunges, which to poure out, receive,
I think if men, which in these places live
Let men dispute, whether thou breath, or no:
Men force the Sunne with much more force to passe,
Men say, and truly, that they better be
That men may not themselves, their owne good parts
Tell him, all questions, which men have defended
If men be worlds, there is in every one
All the worlds riches: And in good men, this
Sees men at childrens shapes, Rivers at brookes,
Men perish too farre off, and burne too nigh.
In deuotions men løyne both there hands
As strange attire aliens the men wee know.
As men to’our prisons, new soules to us are sent,
Woo men, and wee as men, his hemlocke taste.
But she's not stoop’d, but rais’d; exil’d by men
She was in all men, thinly scatter’d then,
In dow bak’d men some harmelessenes we see,
She was in all men, thinly scatter’d then,
As sinne insinuates 'twixt just men and grace,
And since you act that part, As men say, here
As men of China,'after an ages stay
To clyme by teares, the common staires of men.
Plants, cattell, men, dishes for Death to eate.
As sinne insinuates 'twixt just men and grace,
(So guiltiest men stand mutest at the barre)
Shut-in for Men in one Circumference:
Where should wee look for That, now w'are not Men?
Deeds of good men, for by their living here,
So, in short liv’d good men, is'n't understood
As Angells goe, and know, and as men read.
O why should then these men, these lumps of Balme
Or idle, as men, which to their last hours come,
Before men triumph, the dominion
Men might at Pompey feast, but they might not
That all men should lacke thee, then thou lack it.
Were black or white before in eyes of men?)
And, as men thinke, that Agues physicke are,
For with due temper men do then forgoe,
And yet we doe not that; we are not men:
In stature to be men, till we are none.
And freely men confesse, that this world's spent,
When she obseru'd that every sort of men
to finde out so many Eccentrique parts,
And men, to sound depths, so much line vntie,
(Since most men be such as most thinke they bee)
On every part, and therefore men direct
In worke of hands, or of the wits of men?
We lose by't: And as aged men are glad
One, whom all men who durst no more, admir'd;
thus lethargique haue best Memory.
Whether in that new world, men liue, and die.
And of those many opinions which men raise
Drinke and sucke in th'Instructions of Great men,
Ioyn in not being that, which men haue said.
If (as devout and sharpe men fitly guesse)
One, whom all men who durst no more, admir'd;
thus lethargique haue best Memory.
As are by great ones, men which lowly stood.
Nor will against such men the people goe,
(As basest men that have not what to eate,
Great men have often taken, to espie
By this misled, too low things men have prov'd,
Yet such are these laws, that men argue yet
When She' is embrac'd & open to most Men.
Wee may not, and we may blinde unjust men.
That Satan, and invenom'd men
(Her men slaine by the foe, none succouring them)
My strong men; He did company invite
To breake my young men, he the winepresse hath
My maides, my young men in captivitie.
That citie, which so many men did call
My virgins and yong men by sword do dye;
Which when those men, whom they made blind, did stray
Would cry aloud, depart defiled men,
Unto their old men shall the foe afford,
187.00A.340 Into the pit which these men digged, fell
187.00A.373 13 Unto the mill our yong men carried are,
189.00B.031 Alas poore joyes, but poorer men, whose trust

MEND........................5
130.00A.014 Her appetite, and her digestion mend,
145.00A.026 So much as to accuse, much lesse mend it,
147.00B.021 Heare this, & mend thy selfe, and thou mendst me,
158.00A.068 And mend the wracks of th'Empire, and late Rome,
171.00A.002 As yet but knocke, breathe, shine, and seeke to mend;

MENDST......................1
147.00B.021 Heare this, & mend thy selfe, and thou mendst me,

MENS........................13
001.00A.018 Bright parcell gilt, with forty dead mens pay,
002.00A.107 Equally I hate, meanes blesse; in rich mens homes
003.00A.109 So perish Soules, which more chuse mens unjust
004.00A.191 Their beauties; they the mens wits; Both are bought.
004.00A.193 This cause, These men, mens wits for speeches buy,
005.00A.020 How much worse are Suiters, who to mens lust
012.00A.003 Poorly enrich't with great mens words or lookes;
015.00G.036 Are like Atlanta's ball: cast in mens views,
045.00A.028 Twixt womens love, and mens will ever bee.
108.00A.100 Either the Court or mens hearts to invade,
113.00A.012 Mens workes, vanity weighs as much as sinne.
155.00a.376 Or with bought colors to illude mens sense.
189.00B.050 In whom must meet Gods graces, mens offences,

MENSE.........................1
195.010.027 AN: AETAT: XV1 MENSE X0, ET SVI IESV CIC%I IC%I CX.

MENSTRUOUS..................1
009.00A.008 Like spermatique issue of ripe menstruous boiles.

MENT.........................4
041.00A.008 Then at the bargaine made was ment,
158.00A.319 Hee spouted rivers up, as if he ment
158.00A.397 To kill, not scape, for, only hee that ment
158.00A.481 First she was silly and knew not what he ment,

MERCHANTS....................3
006.00D.036 To neighbour wares, when Merchants do unhoope
039.00A.011 What merchants ships have my sighs drown'd?
156.00a.025 The Officers for hands, Merchants for feet

MERCIES.......................1
185.00A.038 Corrections, till thy mercies bid thee leave.

MERCURY..................2
155.00a.345 As gold fals sicke being stung with Mercury,
157.00b.199 Hee that charm'd Argus eies, sweet Mercury,

MERCY....................5
004.00A.141 Of mercy now was come; He tries to bring
151.00A.041 And when wee teares, hee mercy shed in this,
166.00A.007 And mercy being easie, and glorious
166.00A.014 I thinke it mercy, if thou wilt forget,
187.00A.207 22 'Tis Gods great mercy we'are not utterly

MERCY'IS................1
187.00A.225 Compassion, as his mercy'is infinite;

MERE........................3
003.00A.098 Is not this excuse for mere contraries,
069.00A.009 That 'tis not a mere woman, that is shee,
131.00A.016 Who are at home but wits mere Atomi.

MERELY'AS................1
137.00A.049 Yet not as consecrate, but merely'as faire;

MERIDIAN..................1
020.00G.047 The Nose (like to the sweet Meridian) runs

MERIDIANS................2
155.00a.278 For of Meridians, and Parallels,
181.00A.024 But the Meridians crossing Parallels.

MERIT.....................5
003.00A.012 Meete blinde Philosophers in heaven, whose merit
004.00A.218 That they each other plague, they merit it.
004.00A.242 With Macchabees modestie, the knowne merit
114.00A.003 I lovd what nature gave thee, but this merit
117.00A.014 Merit of love bestow that love on mee.

MERMAIDES................1
033.00A.005 Teach me to heare Mermaid singing,

MERRY.....................1
158.00A.467 To make his mistresse merry; or to wreake

MESSAGE...................1
189.00B.020 They beare Gods message, and proclaime his lawes,
MESSAGES.................1
008.00B.084 Good Angels, (for good messages you bring)

MET......................8
001.00A.089 Met us, they talk'd; I whispered, let us goe,
033.00A.023 Though shee were true, when you met her,
038.00A.008 We'had never met.
060.00A.014 Though parents grudge, and you, w'are met,
155.00A.140 That met him, would not hastily assaile
157.00b.128 Where all good things being met, no one presumes
157.00b.373 As these prerogaties being met in one,
192.00B.023 Looke Lord, and finde both Adams met in me;

METAL.....................1
008.00B.093 Gold being the heaviest metal amongst all,

METALLS..................2
009.00A.040 Or like hot liquid metalls newly runne
148.00A.033 Shee was all spices, you all metalls; so

METEMPSYCOSIS.............1
158.00A.HE3 METEMPSYCOSIS.

METEOR-LIKE..............1
139.00A.003 Who Meteor-like, of stuffe and forme perplext,

METEORLIKE...............1
110.00A.022 But meteorlike, save that wee move not, hover.

METEORS..................3
044.00A.021 These burning fits but meteors bee,
155.00a.387 Th'Ayre showes such Meteors, as none can see,
157.00b.190 To looke what Meteors there themselues prepare;

METHINKS..................1
119.NY3.009 Of Poets, that methinks should ease our anguish,

METHOD...................1
006.00D.041 Thy leaves a better method do provide,

METHRIDATE...............1
134.00A.027 A methridate, whose operation

METT.....................1
152.12a.030 Mett a Torpedo, and were stupefied:

METUIT...................1
201.20a.005 5 Solus adest; 6 Metuit;

METUSQUE.................1
201.20a.044 Cura; 23 Metusque Relabi.

MEUM.....................1
201.20a.027 16 Et properare meum, cla-

MEW......................1
014.NY3.021 To mew me in a Ship, is to enthrall

MICHAEL...............1
199.C11.007 Michael Corvinus Hungar\": quam ei in aedibus

MICHAM...............1
130.00A.048 You came with mee to Micham, and are here.

MICROCOSME.............1
155.00a.236 As Suburbs, or the Microcosme of her,

MID......................1
157.00b.463 Whose twilights were more cleare, then our mid day,

MID-PERIOD.............1
152.12a.085 (Our Soule’s best Bayting and Mid-period

MID-DAY...............1
114.00A.008 Or earely and late twilights to mid-day.

MID-WIFE...............1
155.00a.454 And as a mid-wife death directs it home.

MIDAS..................1
014.NY3.017 And Midas ioyes our Spanish iourneys giue,

MIDDLE..................6
001.00A.015 Thou wilt not leave mee in the middle street,
109.00A.014 Which at th’ayres middle marble roome did finde
155.00a.290 Perchance to morrow, scarce at middle way
155.00a.473 Verse hath a middle nature: heauen keepes soules,
157.00b.192 Whether th’Airs middle Region be intense,
158.00A.147 Grew on his middle parts, the first day, haire,

MIDLE..................1
184.00A.156 Of mide kind; and thou being sent

MIDNIGHT..............4
Tis the years midnight, and it is the dayes, Both the years, and the dayes deep midnight is. Thou seest mee here at midnight, now all rest; Thou at this midnight seest mee, and as soone

As that Sunne rises to mee, midnight's noone, With midnights startings, crying out, oh, oh Keepe midnights promise; mistake by the way

Have found my selfe to you, just their midway; As liberally, as to thy Midwife shew

Midwifes would sweare, 'twere but a tympanie,

Shrewd words, which might against them cleare the doubt: By giving others their soares, I might grow

A Cellar gulfe, where one might saile to hell Destin'd you might have beene to such an one,

And bound up, might with speechlesse secrecie If we might put the letters but one way,

All these in women we might think upon With circumstance might urge thy'inconstancie,

Though at next doore wee might meet, That this her feaver might be it?

If we might put the letters but one way, If one might, death were no divorce,

Schooles might leanre Sciences, Spheares Musick, Angels Verse. Then some wee might hate, and some chuse,

If on womankind he might his anger wreake, One might but one man know;

Might thence a new concoction take, Love may make me leave loving, or might trie

Loves martyr, it might breed idolatrie, Might these two dissever,
This day, which might enflame thy self, Old Valentine.
No Epitaph, which might advance my fame
Therefore at first shee modestly might start,
Might brave our venices, now bed-ridde ships.
Might well (those times considered) man become.
There vertue breaks all clouds that might annoy,
And you, and it, too much grace might disgrace.
Thus man, that might be his pleasure, is his rod,
And is his devill, that might be his God.
Then we might feare that vertue, since she fell
As to partake your vertues, and their might,
He might have said the best that he could say
That I might make your Cabinet my tombe,
What ere hath slip'd, that might diminish thee.
Might spunge that element, and make it land.
Which (if they did not dye) might seeme to bee
She might have prov'd: and such devotion
Might once have stray'd to superstition.
If all her vertues must have growne, yet might
And that His Times might have stretcht out so far
Who knew his minutes well, hee might dispose
We might have seene, and said, that now he is
In heav'n, the other might securely,'have pac'd
A clock so true, as might the Sunne controule,
That there thy counsailes might get victorie,
With this, that it might never reference have
Men might at Pompey jeast, but they might not
Men might at Pompey jeast, but they might not
Leave to Triumph, before, by age, he might;
From the obseruers marking, he might stay
(Did not these Tropiques fetter him) might runne:
Rise so high like a Rocke, that one might thinke
As one might iustly thinke, that there would rise
Had beene a type for that, as that might be
Perchance the world might haue recouered,
I saw not why verse might not doe so too.
Whose euen constitution might haue wonne
But that a soule might well be pleas'd to passe
That one might almost say, her bodie thought,
But that, to his hands, man might grow more fit.
Might haue considerd, that for that effect,
Might read vpon the outward skin,
Might inuoque thy name.
158.00A.167 Poppie she knew, she knew the mandrakes might;
158.00A.169 Unvirtuous weeds might long unv'x'd have stood;
158.00A.211 Else might he long have liv'd; man did not know
158.00A.310 Hulling, might (when this was a whelp) be like this whale.
158.00A.328 O might not states of more equality
158.00A.346 Consipr'd against him, and it might undoe
158.00A.379 This Soule, late taught that great things might by lesse
158.00A.452 Gamesome it was, that it might freely goe
163.00A.008 Wisheth that still he might be imprisoned;
163.00A.013 Or wash thee in Christs blood, which hath this might
168.00A.014 Hoo might be weake enough to suffer woe.
169.00A.008 Whose whole kinde, you might swallow & feed upon?
175.00B.007 Powre new seas in mine eyes, that so I might
176.00B.001 O might those sighes and teares returne againe
176.00B.003 That I might in this holy discontent
182.00A.010 Hasting to Heaven, would, that he might allow
182.00A.018 Thought, that a Soule one might discern and see
184.00A.135 With all their might, Good Lord deliver us.
184.00A.150 Which might be scandalous,
187.00A.143 Which might disturne thy bondage: but for thee
187.00A.267 65 Sorrow of heart, thy curse. 66 And with thy might

MIGHT'ST..................3
108.00A.074 Might'st have read more then all thy books bewray;
150.00A.067 Thus might'st thou have slain more soules, had'st thou not crost
184.00A.169 Made blind, so that thou might'st from them have gone,

MIGHTIER..................2
017.00A.046 Who, mightier then the sea, makes Moores seem white,
108.00A.108 Yet thou art rescu'd by a mightier fire,

MIGHTST..................2
026.00A.007 How many wayes mightst thou performe thy will?
155.00A.026 Thou mightst have better spar'd the Sunne, or Man;

MIGHTY.....................4
024.00A.061 So may thy mighty amazing beauty move
109.00A.025 Then like two mighty Kings, which dwelling farre
150.00A.031 And though thou beest, O mighty bird of prey,
167.00A.002 Mighty and dreadfull, for, thou art not soe,

MIGRARE.....................1
198.LL1.022 Migrare iussus est

MIHI.......................1
186.00E.005 Hinc mihi Crux primo quae fronte impressa lavacro,
MILD .................. 3
160.00A.094 Mild lambe which with thy blood, hast mark'd the path;
179.00Y.012 And let myne amorous Soule court thy mild Dove
188.00E.008 Nor thy word, ever mild, know quarrelling.

MILDE ................. 2
141.00A.009 In woman so perchance milde innocence
158.00A.404 Abel, as white, and milde as his sheepe were,

MILDLY ................. 2
031.00A.001 As virtuous men passe mildly away,
109.00A.019 Mildly it kist our sailes, and, fresh, and sweet,

MILE .................. 3
136.00A.016 And, ordinance rais'd on Towers so many mile
157.00b.187 Twenty, perchance, or thirty mile a day,
164.00A.002 My pilgrimages last mile; and my race

MILITANT ............... 1
108.00A.167 And now the Militant doth strive no more,

MILKE .................. 5
019.00A.018 Was but the milke, which in loves childish state
130.00A.016 With womens milke, and pappe unto the end.
157.00b.165 This curded milke, this poore vnittered whelpe
184.00A.029 Bones to Philosophy, but milke to faith,
187.00A.294 Was then the snow, and milke was not so white;

MILL .................. 3
003.00A.107 Through mills, & rockes, & woods, and at last, almost
005.00A.203 They are the mills which grinde you, yet you are
158.00A.266 Or working parts like mills, or limbecks hath

MIMICKE ................ 1
111.00A.022 Then let us at these mimicke antiques jeast,

MIMIQUE ................ 1
All honor's mimique; All wealth alchimie;

That I may grow enamoured on your mind,
Inter-assured of the mind,
Like fyer, are made; thy body, mind, & Muse.
Or is thy Mind travailed with discontent?
Muse not that by thy Mind thy body is led:
for by thy Mind, my Mind's distempered.

body & mind; the Muse beeing the Soules Soule
then that your waking mind should bee a pray
Wholy in heauenly things my Mind is sett.
Here the admyring her my Mind did whett
What bringst thou home with thee? how is thy mind

My minde, neither with prides itch, nor yet hath been
Certes they are neatly cloth'd. I, of this mind am,
My minde to scorne; and Oh, love dull'd with paine
Thee, onely worthy to nurse in my minde,
Thy bodies habite, nor minde, bee not strange
Or doe they reach his judging minde, that hee
Serves to advance an honest minde.
My minde transport.
With wealth your state, your minde with Arts improve
Yet t'was of my minde, seising thee,
For, though minde be the heaven, where love doth sit,
Both wayes, as thou and thine, in eies and minde;
Hope not for minde in women; at their best,
And by good love were growen all minde,
As glad to have my body, as my minde.
Then vertue or the minde to'admire,
A kinde of sorrowing dulnesse to the minde.
Since so, my minde
my dull minde to revenge that I will leaue
thy minde from wandring doe but yet decline
Yet, loves hot fires, which martyr my sad minde,
Hath my name, words, hand, feet, heart, minde and wit;
So wee have dull'd our minde, it hath no ends;
To'his beasts, and disaforested his minde?
Can unapparell and enlarge my minde,
In minde and body both bedwarfed vs.
That for Allay vnto so pure a minde
Vouchsafe to call to minde, that God did make
T'was but a through-light scarfe, her minde t'enroule,
This or that happinesse, to'arrest his minde,
Though with good minde, their reasons like those toyes
That why he cannot laugh, and speake his minde,
They easily doe, that can let feed their minde
Armes; I, my picture; if any colours can deliver a minde so plaine, and
Wast in his minde, who is thy Sonne, and Brother,
This beauteous forme assumes a pitious minde.
Let not my minde be blinder by more light

The mindes indeavours reach, and mysteries
Thoughts, my mindes creatures, often are with thee,
'Tis not the bodies marry, but the mindes,
Your mindes vnmingled, & as cleare as shee
To raise our mindes to heaven where now she is;
Times dead-low water; when all mindes devest
And as our bodies, so our mindes are cramp't:
As strong Records for God, as mindes within,
But if our mindes to these soules be descry'd
How shall my mindes white truth by them be try'd?

Our Minds part not, ioyne then thy Muse with myne
Allthough our bodyes wither & minds Languish.
Let the minds thoughts be but transplanted so,
And make your minds sincere complexion blush.

The meate was mine, th'excrement is his owne:
I must pay mine, and my forefathers sinne
Therefore mine impotency I confesse,
And they are still bad angels; Mine are none;
As mine: who have with amorous delicacies
It would not forme one thought dark as mine are.
No, no. The falt is mine, impute it to me,
Dwells with me still mine irksome Memory,
My selfe I embrace, and mine owne hands I kisse,
When I would kisse, teares dimme mine eyes, and glasse.
Keep it, for then 'tis none of mine.
I fixe mine eye on thine, and there
Mine would have taught thine heart to show
And I to thee mine actions shall disguise.
My face in thine eye, thine in mine appeares,
Let mee thinke any rivalls letter mine,
The ground, thy heart is mine, what ever shall
Mine owne executor and Legacie.
I meant to send this heart in stead of mine,
Not that I shall be mine owne officer,
And at mine eyes, and at mine eares,
For all are false, that tast not just like mine;
A tender shame make me mine owne new woe.
Till thy teares mixt with mine doe overflow
My tongue to Fame; to'Embassadours mine eares;
My ingenuity and opennesse,
Which were my friends; Mine industrie to foes;
All forrainers, mine English tongue.
In mine own selfe love.
When my harte was mine owne & not by vowes
Of it or thy love they had all bene mine
Then for thine owne respect if not for mine
So dry, that I am now mine owne sad tombe.
If, as mine is, thy life a slumber be,
Grew from their reason, mine from faire faith grew.
The Mine, the Magazine, the Commonweale,
Mine are short liv'd; the tincture of your name
(So as I have) in any other Mine;
If in this sacrifice of mine, be shewne
And, as if on a streeame I fixe mine eye,
Though by a divers Mine, those which are great,)
flat, and through light as mine.
Naturally at a new Author, I doubt,
Repaire me now, for now mine end doth haste,
And thou like Adamant draw mine iron heart.
Powre new seas in mine eyes, that so I might
In mine Idolatry what showres of raine
Mine eyes did waste? what griefs my heart did rent?
To stretch mine armes, and mine owne Crosse to be?
To stretch mine armes, and mine owne Crosse to be?
So let mee study, that mine actions bee
Mee, when my comment would make thy word mine.
Mine eyes did waste? what griefs my heart did rent?
To stretch mine armes, and mine owne Crosse to be?
To stretch mine armes, and mine owne Crosse to be?
So let mee study, that mine actions bee
Mee, when my comment would make thy word mine.
Upon his miserable mother cast mine eye,
Though these things, as I ride, be from mine eye,
For these things doe I weepe, mine eye, mine eye
For these things doe I weepe, mine eye, mine eye
My bowells are growne muddy, and mine eyes
Brought up, did perish by mine enemie.
With water rivers doth mine eye oreflow
Mine eye doth drop downe teares incessantly,
And for my city daughters sake, mine eye
187.00A.250 Doth breake mine heart. 52 Causes mine enemy,
187.00A.250 Doth breake mine heart. 52 Causes mine enemy,
188.00E.001 GoD grant thee thine own wish, and grant thee mine,
188.00E.012 God grant thee thine own wish, & grant thee mine.
192.00B.029 Be this my Text, my Sermon to mine owne,

MINERALL..............2
008.00B.044 Almighty Chymiques from each minerall,
182.00A.012 For these three daies become a minerall;

MINERALLS..............1
166.00A.001 If poysonous mineralls, and if that tree,

MINES....................4
106.00A.014 Our Golden Mines, and furnish'd Treasurie,
138.00A.011 Yet since rich mines in barren grounds are showne,
149.00A.024 The Diamonds, Rubies, Saphires, Pearles, & Mines,

MINGLE...................2
112.00A.001 Sir, more then kisses, letters mingle Soules;
155.00a.350 To mingle, and vary colours every day.

MINGLED..................3
060.00A.004 And in this flea, our two bloods mingled bee;
112.00A.033 And mingled thus, their issue incestuous.
158.00A.493 Adam and Eve had mingled bloods, and now

MINION...................1
055.00A.014 Except that hee Loves minion were.

MINISTERIALL............1
141.00A.067 A ministeriall notary, for 'tis

MINISTERS................2
102.00A.045 Then are new benefic'd ministers, he throwes
155.00a.164 They're but mans ministers, and Legats there,

MINISTRY....................1
189.00B.003 Making Lay-scornings of the Ministry,

MINORITEE................1
155.00a.116 Compar'd with man, dy'de in minoritee.

MINORITY....................1
108.00A.088 And is no more in his minority,
MINSTRALSEY..........1
059.00A.022 In that dayes rude hoarse minstralsey, the sphæres.

MINTAGE..................2
058.00A.004 And by this Mintage they are something worth,
157.00b.224 Mintage to others beauties, for they went

MINUTE....................4
030.00B.026 And his short minute, after noone, is night.
079.00B.029 And onely for a minute made to be
154.00A.021 Fled, in a minute, when the soule was gone,
157.00b.188 Dispatches in a minute all the way,

MINUTES...................2
153.00A.058 Who knew his minutes well, hee might dispose
164.00A.004 My spans last inch, my minutes latest point,

MINVS....................2
195.010.015 NEC OB CORPORIS, FORTVNAEVE DOTES, MINVS IN ANIMO DOTATA,
195.010.016 NEC OB LINGVARVM PERITIAM, MINVS TACITVRNA,

MIRACLE..................9
070.00A.033 Should I tell what a miracle shee was.
110.00A.027 Who live, that miracle do multiply
133.00A.018 A miracle; and made such to worke more,
139.00A.023 And made of miracle, now faith is scant,
141.00A.008 Is miracle; for, there no new things are;
141.00A.011 A miracle, which reason scapes, and sense;
147.00B.018 Here bodies with lesse miracle enjoy
152.12a.073 When Miracle dooth ioine; and to steal-in
153.00A.157 To this, not miracle, but Prodigie,

MIRACLES...............3
070.00A.020 And since at such time, miracles are sought,
070.00A.022 What miracles wee harmelesse lovers wrought.
070.00A.031 These miracles wee did; but now alas,

MIRACULOUS.............1
155.00a.365 Whose composition was miraculous,

MIRACULOUSLY...........2
147.00B.017 So we our selves miraculously destroy.
187.00A.034 Remembred not her end; Miraculously

MIRIADE..................1
110.00A.035 Languish our ships. Now, as a Miriade
MIRREUS..................1
003.00A.043 Seeke true religion. O where? Mirreus

MIRRORS..................2
039.00A.042 So made such mirrors, and such spies,
153.00A.034 All, in these mirrors of thy wayes, and end;

MIRTH....................4
151.00A.032 Mirth and prosperity is oppression;
154.00A.013 Faire mirth is dampt, and conversation black,
156.00A.105 And 'tis in heau'n part of spirituall mirth,
184.00A.128 Dead clods of sadnesse, or light squibs of mirth,

MIS-APPLY................1
184.00A.192 When Magistrates doe mis-apply

MIS-DEUOTION.............1
157.00b.511 Here in a place, where mis-deuotion frames

MIS-DEVOTION.............1
070.00A.013 Where mis-devotion doth command,

MIS-SAID..................1
184.00A.115 Or mis-said, wee to that may not adhere,

MIS-SAYES................1
139.00A.034 And useth oft, when such a heart mis-sayes,

MIS-THINKING...............1
150.00A.062 Some that would sinne, mis-thinking she did sinne.

MISCHIEF..................1
021.00G.064 I have accus'd, should such a mischief doe.

MISCHIEFE..................2
008.00B.106 All mischiefe that all devils ever thought;
158.00A.380 Be slain, to gallant mischiefe doth herselfe addresse.

MISDEEDS..................1
187.00A.234 39 Why then grieves any man for his misdeeds?

MISDONE..................1
184.00A.114 That what they have misdone

MISERABLE..................1
185.00A.030 Upon his miserable mother cast mine eye,
MI...
A ridling lust, for which Schoolemen would miss
With fear of missing, shame of getting to rune;
Qui huc, in prima iuuentute, ad perdiscendas leges, missus
For so it had that good, which oft I mist:
Must either mist, or nothing seeme to be,
Through passions mist, what we are, or what shee.
But thou hast both of Captaine mist and fort.
So thou, sickle world, mistak'st thy selfe to bee
His Plate, Challices; and mistake them away,
Keepe midnights promise; mistake by the way
So much mankind true happinesse mistakes;
And denizend a stranger, who mistaught
& did reveale pure loves high mistery
The sinewes of a cities mistique bodie;
Enquiring of that mistique trinitee
Would thinke that eyther destiny mistooke,
Is not our Mistresse faire Religion,
Which cries not, Goddesse, to thy Mistresse, draw,
Fear frownes? And, my Mistresse Truth, betray thee
And try your mistresse Teares at home,
To say, which have no Mistresse but their Muse,
A she sigh from my mistresse heart,
I spring a mistresse, sweare, write, sigh and wepe:
Nor he that still his Mistresse prays,
Smooth as thy mistresse glasse, or what shines there,
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

158.00A.467 To make his mistresse merry; or to wreake

MISTRESSES'S.........1
009.00A.007 Ranke sweaty froth thy Mistresse's brow defiles,

MISTRESSES.........3
052.00A.038 Both by what titles, Mistresses are ours,
170.00A.010 I said to all my profane mistresses,
190.00A.025 On Fame, Wit, Hopes (false mistresses) to thee.

MISTRESSING.........1
189.00B.030 In dressing, Mistressing and complement;

MISTRIS..............4
009.00A.004 Such are the sweat drops of my Mistris breast.
018.00B.014 Be my true Mistris still, not my faign'd Page;
061.00A.002 Who is my mistris, wither by this curse;
089.00A.001 Your mistris, that you follow whores, still taxeth you:

MITHRIDATE.........1
157.00b.127 But as in Mithridate, or iust perfumes,

MITTO...............1
186.00E.019 Mitto, nec exigua, exigua sub imagine, dona,

MIXE...............1
062.00A.035 Love, these mixt soules, doth mixe againe,

MIXT...............6
021.00G.013 Oh Love, that fire and darkness should be mixt,
032.00A.019 What ever dyes, was not mixt equally;
054.00A.009 But mixt of all stuffes, paining soule, or sense,
058.00A.017 Till thy teares mixt with mine doe overflow
062.00A.035 Love, these mixt soules, doth mixe againe,
138.00A.043 In none but us, are such mixt engines found,

MIXTURE.............2
057.00A.026 If mixture it of Feare, Shame, Honor have;
062.00A.034 Mixture of things, they know not what,

MOABA...............1
158.00A.439 In Abels tent, and with soft Moaba,

MOCK...............1
049.00A.005 Thine eye will give it price enough, to mock

MOCKE...............1
051.00A.013 These trees to laugh and mocke mee to my face;

MOCKERY.................1
187.00A.195 All the day long, a song and mockery.

MODERNE.................1
064.00a.015 But every moderne god will now extend

MODESTIE.................2
004.00A.242 With Macchabees modestie, the knowne merit
006.00D.015 One halfe being made, thy modestie was such,

MODESTLY.................1
108.00A.212 Therefore at first shee modestly might start,

MODESTY.................3
066.00A.023 My modesty I give to souldiers bare;
114.00A.017 Oh how I grieve, that late borne modesty
156.00a.095 Her modesty not suffering her to bee

MOIST....................3
008.00B.100 Poyson, whose nimble fume rot thy moist braine;
157.00b.019 Or as a Lute, which in moist weather, rings
158.00A.165 And so her cradled child, the moist red eyes

MOISTURE..................1
158.00A.498 Life keeping moisture unto every part,

MOLES....................1
020.00G.064 Some Island moles may scattered there descry;

MOLLIFIE..................1
155.00a.430 That 'tis in vaine to dew, or mollifie

MOMENT...................1
008.00B.109 Afflict thee, and at thy lives last moment,

MONARCHIES..............2
150.00A.024 All the foure Monarchies, and Antichrist.
158.00A.022 The Church, and all the Monarchies did floate;

MONARCHY.................1
151.00A.010 Tyrant, in the fift and greatest Monarchy,

MONASTIQUE...............1
150.00A.014 Where harmelesse fish monastique silence keepe.
MONE.....................1
155.00a.029 Twas heauy then to heare thy voyce of mone,

MONETH...................1
158.00A.190 One, that within a moneth, will beate him from his hen.

MONETHS.................2
036.00A.010 Nor houres, dayes, moneths, which are the rags of time.
155.00a.039 Some moneths she hath beene dead (but being dead,

MONEY....................1
155.00a.234 Is but as single money, coyn'd from her:

MONI-....................1
200.021.006 ET IMPVLSV SPIR: SC~TI MONI-

MONIES...................1
189.00B.016 But not the monies substance; so hath grace

MONSTER.................6
020.00G.006 We erre, and of a lump a monster make.
020.00G.007 Were not a Calf a monster that were grown
114.00A.016 A monster and a begger, am a foole.
145.00A.030 A monster, or at best fantastical:
155.00a.326 Thou knowst how vgly a monster this world is:
181.00A.041 For, 'tis no child, but monster; therefore Crosse

MONSTERS...............4
004.00A.022 Then Africks Monsters, Guianaes rarities,
010.00A.049 The pretious Vnicornes, strange monsters, call,
069.00A.018 Both these were monsters; Since there must reside
140.00A.008 Yet couple'in anger, and new monsters breed;

MONSTROUS..............1
001.00A.027 Oh monstrous, superstitious puritan,

MONTHS...................1
002.00A.067 Idly, like prisoners, which whole months will sweare

MONVMENTVM.............1
195.010.023 HOC MONVMENTVM EXTRVENDO,

MONY......................2
005.00A.040 The mony which you sweat, and sweare for, is gon
066.00A.015 My mony to a Capuchin.

MOON.....................2
153.00A.084 Now through the Moon, now he through th'aire doth run,
153.00A.086 To all twixt Heav'n and Earth, Sunne, Moon, and Aire.

MOONE....................15
018.00B.032 Ecclips'd as bright we call the Moone the Moone.
018.00B.032 Ecclips'd as bright we call the Moone the Moone.
027.00A.014 By Sunne, or Moone, thou darkest both,
056.00A.008 Are Sunne, Moone, or Starres by law forbidden,
058.00A.019 O more then Moone,
107.00A.085 Here lyes a shee Sunne, and a hee Moone here,
108.00A.022 Before the Sunne and Moone created were;
108.00A.199 Know that if Sun and Moone together doe
122.00A.024 Which as the Earth betweene the Moone and Sun
130.00A.011 But her faire larger guest, to'whom Sun and Moone
138.00A.042 The quick high Moone: so doth the body, Soules.
145.00A.044 Of Sun, Moone, Stars, fairer then late-prais'd earth,
155.00A.288 The floating Moone would shipwracke there, and sink?
157.00b.195 Shee baits not at the Moone, nor cares to trie,
158.00A.063 Which as the Moone the sea, moves us, to heare

MOORES....................1
017.00A.046 Who, mightier then the sea, makes Moores seem white,

MORALITIE................1
008.00B.005 Nor for that silly old moralitie,

MORALIZE................1
005.00A.088 O wretch that thy fortunes should moralize

MORALL........................3
066.00A.039 Of Morall counsels, I to Bedlam give;
149.00A.059 How Morall, how Divine shall not be told,
151.00A.033 For of all morall vertues she was all,

MORALLS....................1
111.00A.024 Are but dull Moralls of a game at Chests.

MORBI........................1
201.20a.043 22 Sit Morbi Fomes tibi

MORBO.......................1
201.20a.HE1 Stationes, siue Periodi in Morbo, ad quas referuntur Meditationes sequentes.

MORBUS......................1
201.20a.022 Suburbia, Morbus:

MORE.........................254
Though some more spruce companion thou dost meet,
But to a grave man, he doth move no more
More men of sort, of parts, and qualities;
Many were there, he could command no more;
More, more, then ten Sclavonians scolding, more
More, more, then ten Sclavonians scolding, more
More, more, then ten Sclavonians scolding, more
More, more, then ten Sclavonians scolding, more
More, more, than ten Sclavonians scolding,
More, more, than ten Sclavonians scolding,
More, more, than ten Sclavonians scolding,
More, more, than ten Sclavonians scolding,
So perish Soules, which more chuse mens unjust
More, more, than ten Hollensheads, or Halls, or Stowes,
And as if he 'undertooke
I more amas'd then Circes prisoners, when
Thrust one more jigge upon you: so did hee
All the court fill'd with more strange things then hee)
Ran from thence with such or more hast, then one
Who feares more actions, doth hast from prison;
I saw at court, and worse, and more; Low feare
Alas, no more then Thames calme head doth know
All things follow their like, only, who have, may have more
So Officers stretch to more then Law can doe,
Thou wouldst for more; and for all hast paper
Sell that, and by that thou much more shalt leese,
Meaning to see't no more upon the presse.
That (more than Canon shot) availes or lets;
Are not your kisses then as filthy, and more,
Must wee usurpe his owne bed any more,
Which nere returne; No more then they which fell.
More glorious service staying to make men?
What needst thou have more covering then a man.
And not be trusted more on his Soules price;
'Tis like me now, but I dead, 'twill be more
Can men more injure women then to say
From her to hers, is more adulterous,
Nor is the soul more worthy, or more fit
Out of my self, There should be no more Day.
Thy Martyrs must no more each other see?
Stoln (more to sweeten them) our many blisses
Much more I could, but many words have made
And not be trusted more on his Soules price;
In mee the flame was never more alive;
But of our dallyance no more signes there are, And, oh, no more; the likenesse being such, And though thou poure more I'll depart; One picture more, yet that will bee, Warm'd by thy eyes, more then the Sunne.

Thou call'st for more, more unto mee: but Love, alas

After one such love, can love no more.

Image of her whom I love, more then she, Strong objects dull, the more, the lesse wee see.

Convenient, and more proportionall.

And shall to love more thankful Sonnets make,

Then if more honour, teares, and paines were spent.

She heard not this till now; and that it should be so no more.

To the plaguie Bill?

The Phoenix ridle hath more wit

Yet no more can be due to mee,

Hee that hath all can have no more,

But wee will have a way more liberall,

More wings and spurres then hee.

More subtle then the parent is,

And so more steddily to have gone,

'Tis more, that it shewes thee to thee,

As much more loving, as more sad,

Faire eyes, who askes more heate then comes from hence,

Nor can you more judge womens thoughts by teares,

Here more then in their bookes may Lawyers finde,

My love was infinite, if spring make it more.

With more, not onely bee no quintessence,

And yet no greater, but more eminent,

If, as in water stir'd more circles bee

Onely I have nothing which gave more,

Deserts with cities, and make more

Fruits of much griefe they are, emblemes of more,

O more then Moone,

To doe me more harme, then it purposeth,

And this, alas, is more then wee would doe.

Where wee almost, yea more then maryed are.

Others (because no more

By making mee serve her who'had twenty more,

Therefore I'll give no more; But I'll undoe

Then all your beauties will bee no more worth

And all your graces no more use shall have

Mee fresher, and more fat, by being with men,

But must, or more, or lesse then woman bee.
069.00A.015 Be more than woman, shee would get above
069.00A.019 Falshood in woman, I could more abide,
070.00A.004 To be to more then one a Bed)
070.00A.025 Difference of sex no more wee knew,
072.00A.018 Receive more, and spend more, and soonest breake:
072.00A.018 Receive more, and spend more, and soonest breake:
072.00A.022 And so my soule more earnestly releas'd,
072.00A.024 A latter bullet may o'rtake, the pouder being more.
073.00A.004 Nothing more endlesse, nothing sooner broke?
074.00A.007 My love, though silly, is more brave,
076.00A.003 For forty more, I fed on favours past,
076.00A.008 Or in a thousand more, forgot that too.
077.00A.007 Love with excesse of heat, more yong then old,
078.00D.018 But swear thou thinkst I love thee, and no more.
079.00B.033 I'll no more dote and runne
080.00E.020 Within shee's worth no more.
081.HH5.015 nay more abhorr an amorous respect
081.HH5.045 falshood in others will noe more appeare
096.00A.004 I should have had more faith, if thou hadst lesse;
099.00A.001 Klockius so deeply hath sworne, ne'r more to come
099.00A.001 Klockius so deeply hath sworne, ne'r more to come
102.SN3.002 Faustus keepes his sister and no more,
106.00A.003 No more shall you returne to it alone,
106.00A.010 Which never was, but must be, oft, more nigh;
106.00A.070 Are other labours, and more dainty feasts;
106.00A.083 No more be said, I may bee, but, I am,
106.00A.091 Now sleep or watch with more joy; and O light
107.00A.013 This day more cheerfully then ever shine.
107.00A.080 Yet there are more delayes, For, where is he?
107.00A.097 More truth, more courage in these two do shine,
107.00A.097 More truth, more courage in these two do shine,
107.00A.101 For since these two are two no more,
108.00A.049 More of heavens glory, then a worldling can.
108.00A.074 Might'st have read more then all thy books bewray;
108.00A.085 Thou hast no such; yet here was this, and more,
108.00A.088 And is no more in his minority,
108.00A.167 And now the Militant doth strive no more,
109.00A.043 Lightning was all our light, and it rain'd more
109.00A.072 Another Fiat, shall have no more day.
110.00A.003 The fable is inverted, and farre more
110.00A.020 Have no more winde then the upper valt of aire.
110.00A.030 No more refreshing, then our brimstone Bath,
110.00A.049 He that at sea prays for more winde, as well
110.00A.051 What are wee then? How little more alas
111.00A.001 Here's no more newes, then vertue, 'I may as well
112.00A.001 Sir, more then kisses, letters mingle Soules;
112.00A.027 There men become beasts, and prone to more evils;
113.00A.020 Men force the Sunne with much more force to passe,
113.00A.035 And with vaine outward things be no more mov'd,
114.00A.001 All haile sweet Poet, more full of more strong fire,
114.00A.001 All haile sweet Poet, more full of more strong fire,
129.00A.023 Nor shall I then honour your fortune, more
130.00A.023 Beares no more wit, then ours, but yet more scant
130.00A.023 Beares no more wit, then ours, but yet more scant
130.00A.038 Of God, love him as now, but feare him more,
131.00B.085 For, what is more doth what you are restraine,
131.00B.109 No more can impure man retaine and move
133.00A.018 A miracle; and made such to worke more,
133.00A.020 Her creature; glorify'd more then before.
135.B13.031 or should wee more bleed out our thoughts in Inke
136.00A.014 In labourers balads oft more piety
138.00A.009 Such borrow in their payments, and owe more
141.00A.056 Are more above all flattery, then my will.
145.00A.057 No more doe I wrong any; I adore
145.00A.063 Of faire, great, good, but more, now I am come
146.00A.015 With whom more Venturers more boldly dare
146.00A.15 With whom more Venturers more boldly dare
150.00A.009 Now hee will seeme to spare, and doth more wast,
150.00A.037 She was more stories high: hopelesse to come
150.00A.067 Thus might'st thou'have slain more soules, had'st thou not crost
151.00A.005 Sad hearts, the lesse they seeme the more they are,
151.00A.012 Thou hast kil'd her, to make thy Empire more?
151.00A.019 For they let out more light, then they tooke in,
151.00A.037 Shee had no more then let in death, for wee
152.12a.022 (More then if whole Hell belcht) the World to shake,
152.12a.046 Of Plagues on vs? and only now, when more
153.00A.049 Push't with more waters from my sight, and gone,
153.00A.145 An error doth more harme, being generall,
153.00A.203 No more are they, who though with good successe,
153.00A.215 Why shouldst thou Triumph now, when Heav'n no more
153.00A.224 His territory was no more then Hee?
153.00A.245 Of triumph, when I say, It was more fit,
154.00A.004 Or be a name it selfe, and order more
155.00A.027 That wound was deepe, but 'tis more misery,
155.00A.053 In that confession; therefore spoke no more
155.00A.190 Be more then man, or thou'rt lesse then an Ant.
155.00A.271 He comes no more, but with a cousening line,
155.00A.305 And, Oh, it can no more be questioned,
155.00A.372 That it should more affright, then pleasure thee.
155.00A.377 Nor in ought more this worlds decay appeares,
155.00A.390 Th'Egyptian Mages to haue made more such.
155.00A.402 Would worke more fully 'and pow'rfully on vs.
155.00A.412 That vnto vs; she working more then it.
155.00A.422 Some stay, no more then Kings should giue, to craue;
She that did thus much, and much more could doe,
Lawyers for tongues, Diuines for hearts, and more,
One, whom all men who durst no more, admir'd;
Should turne the leafe to reade, and read no more,
Shee did no more but die; if after her
Is far more busines, then this world is worth.
Why shouldst thou, poore worme, consider more,
Anger thine Ague more, by calling it
Thinke that thou hearst thy knell, and thinke no more,
Were all remou'd from more or lesse.

Shee was exalted more for being good,
All the Sunnes course, with more light then the Sunne.

More Antidote, then all the world was ill,)
The more, because shee's there, he doth not know
But that, to his hands, man might grow more fit.

Whose twilights were more cleare, then our mid day,
Both where more grace, and more capacitee
Both where more grace, and more capacitee
When earthly bodies more celestiall
Yet hast thou not more nations seene then shee,
Except thy booke owe mee so many more,
Fate not affording bodies of more worth
More circles in the broken sea they make
O might not states of more equality
Nor enjoy ought, doe farre more hate the great
Of beasts; who thought, no more had gone, to make one wise
Where deeds move more then words; nor doth she show,
He was the first that more desir'd to have
And willing halfe and more, more then halfe Tooth
And willing halfe and more, more then halfe Tooth
And this liberty costs mee more then others, by how much my owne things
When it beares him, he must beare more and die;
Make sinnes, else equall, in mee, more heinous?
Much pleasure, then from thee, much more must flow,
And death shall be no more, death thou shalt die.
Life and food to mee, being more pure then I,
But, that God should be made like man, much more.
Or wash it if it must be drown'd no more:
But why should I begg more Love, when as thou
The Crosses pictures much, and with more care
More in the cloud, then wee in fire,
Whom Nature clear'd more, then us grace and law,
184.00A.062 Let not my mind be blinder by more light
184.00A.084 And long since thou no more couldst dye,
184.00A.141 Some sinne more burdenous,
184.00A.200 A sinner is more musique, when he prays,
187.00A.185 7 Hee hath hedg'd me lest I scape, and added more
187.00A.289 6 The daughters of my people have sinned more,
187.00A.324 Who never will regard them more; No grace
187.00A.339 Shall with more ease under the Heathen dwell,
187.00A.361 7 Our Fathers did these sinnes, and are no more,
189.00B.011 Hast thou thus traffiqu'd, but with farre more gaine
189.00B.014 Onely the stampe is changed; but no more.
189.00B.039 To open life, to give kingdomes to more
190.00A.019 Thou lov'st not, till from loving more, thou free
191.00B.044 More hoarse, more harsh than any other, sing?
193.00A.006 For, I have more.
193.00A.012 For I have more.
193.00A.018 I feare no more.
197.F01.002 Georgij More de Filiae

MOREA................2
158.00A.304 From Greece, Morea were, and that by some
158.00A.305 Earthquake unrooted, loose Morea swome,

MORIERIS...............1
201.20a.032 Morieris; 18 At inde,

MORNE...................2
158.00A.006 From infant morne, through manly noone I draw.
158.00A.081 Prince of the orchard, faire as dawning morne,

MORNING................8
004.00A.177 Had all the morning held, now the second
030.00B.022 The morning shadowes weare away,
126.00A.011 In my youthes morning, now late must be done;
130.00A.009 So had your body'her morning, hath her noone,
130.00A.040 And promis'd him, at morning prayer before.
137.00A.019 Out from your chariot, morning breaks at night,
160.00A.055 He in his ages morning thus began
187.00A.209 23 For every morning they renewed bee,

MORPHEUS................1
122.00A.003 Never did Morpheus nor his brother weare

MORROW...................14
011.00A.012 As a slave, which to morrow should be free,
032.00A.008 And now good morrow to our waking soules,
To morrow when thou leav'st, what wilt thou say?
For by to morrow, I may thinke so too.
Looke, and to morrow late, tell mee,
This, no to morrow hath, nor yesterday,
To morrow finde thee falne, or not at all.
That thou to morrow, ere that Sunne doth wake,
Of heaven, to morrow rise thou hot, and early;
This will be tryed to morrow after nine,
Sleeps, when the condemned man,
And for our children we reserve to morrow.
Perchance to morrow, scarce at middle way
To morrow I quake with true feare of his rod.

To morrows businesse, when the labourers have
Lovers mortalitie to preach,
Making them confesse not only mortall
Nor are wee mortall, dying, dead, but death.
Corrupt and mortall in thy purest part.

NEC VESTEM DE PATERNA MORTE LVGBREM EXVERAT,
EXVTVS MORTE

VITAM, MORTEMVE NEC PERTAES, NEC INSECTATA,

Mortuus es, sonitu celeri,
As if the Presence were a Moschite, and lift

So to the most brave, stoop't hee nigh'st the ground.
Nay, but of men, most sweet Sir. Beza then,
By having leave to serve, am most richly
Against the stream, when upwards: when thou art most
Heavy and most faint; and in these labours they,
For, most of these, their Countreys naturall rot
And howsoe'r French Kings most Christian be,
Their Crownes are circumcis'd most Iewishly;
May my most heavy curse upon thee fall:
010.00A.071 All my perfumes, I give most willingly
014.NY3.008 They beare most blows which come to part the fray.
021.00G.075 The ayre shall note her soft, the fire most pure;
021.00G.102 That, oft suspected which men most perswade;
022.00A.023 O I prophane, though most of women be
038.00A.020 Thou covet most, at that age thou shalt gaine.
058.00A.027 Who e’r sighes most, is cruellst, and hasts the others death.
064.00A.003 I cannot thinke that hee, who then lov’d most,
068.00A.026 When thou hast stayed and done thy most;
078.00D.013 No, nor thy picture, though most gracious,
078.00D.014 And most desired, ’cause ’tis like thee best;
078.00D.015 Nor witty Lines, which are most copious,
108.00A.033 Most other Courts, alas, are like to hell,
109.00A.034 Who when the storm rag’d most, did wake thee then;
116.00A.014 They love that best of which they most do eat.
128.LR1.002 your self, that what in you was best & most
141.00A.038 Of the most starres, take low names, Crab, and Bull,
150.00A.034 Reserve but few, and leaves the most to thee.
151.00A.052 (For she was of that order whence most fell)
153.00A.109 In the most large extent, through every path,
153.00A.172 The most repaire, that are in goodnesse rich.
153.00A.219 But this from Triumph most disables thee,
155.00A.335 (Since most men be such as most thinke they bee)
155.00a.335 (Since most men be such as most thinke they bee)
155.00A.347 When nature was most busie, the first weeke,
155.00A.438 Their speech to parts, that are of most effect;
157.00b.175 Thinke, when t’was growne to most, t’was a poore Inne,
157.00b.338 So will the poysion of sinne, in the most low.
157.00b.464 Who dreamt deuotlier, then most vse to pray;
158.00A.003 Plac’d in most shapes; all times before the law
158.00A.170 But hee’s short liv’d, that with his death can doe most good.
158.00A.456 He wonders. Much with all, most he doth stay
158.00A.515 Or most of those arts, whence our lives are blest,
160.00A.061 But Oh! the worst are most, they will and can,
172.00A.005 The Father having begot a Sonne most blest,
175.00B.005 You which beyond that heaven which was most high
179.NY3.013 Who is most trew, & pleasing to thee, then
179.NY3.014 When She’ is embrac’d & open to most Men.
181.00A.049 But most the eye needs crossing, that can rome,
184.00A.031 Most slipperinesse, yet most entanglings hath,
184.00A.031 Most slipperinesse, yet most entanglings hath,
184.00A.232 When they doe most accuse us, may see then
187.00A.001 1 How sits this citie, late most populous,
187.00A.027 Remembers what of old, shee esteemed most,

MOTHER......................16
006.00D.020 To be far greater than the mother nose?
The Mother in the hungry grave doth lay,
Though thy immortall mother which doth lye
Thee to gull thine owne mother for my love.
Mother, want matter, an they only have
Then as a mother which delights to heare
The father, or the mother barren is.
The name of Mother, be vnto My Muse,
Of sicknesses, or their true mother, Age.
By them. The mother poisoned the well-head,
Thy Makers maker, and thy Fathers mother,
She sees at once the virgin mother stay
Not fully a mother, Shee's in Orbitie,
Which, as thy mother, their high Abbesse, sent
Upon his miserable mother cast mine eye,
And the earth our mother, which these things doth eare

MOTHER-HOOD................1
Then for her interest, of mother-hood.

MOTHER-MAID..........2
Where thou shalt see the blessed Mother-maid
For that faire blessed Mother-maid,

MOTHERLY.................1
Th'Ayre doth not motherly sit on the earth,

MOTHERS.................7
Wil it not serve your turn to do, as did your mothers?
So, shee a mothers rich stile doth preferre,
Though you a wifes and mothers name retaine,
We are borne ruinous: poore mothers crie,
When they had cryed unto their Mothers, where
Our mothers are become as widowes, wee

MOTION...................10
A motion, Lady, Speake Coscus; I have beene
Think, heaven hath motion lost, and the world, fire:
Since such loves motion natural is, may still
Where motion kindles such fires, as shall give
Whose motion with the firmament agrees,
Pair'd like two eyes, have equall motion, so
For there is motion in corruption.
Every first motion of rebellious pride:
And stand firme, if wee by her motion goe;
Subject to forraigne motion, lose their owne,
MOTIONS.................7
036.00A.004 Must to thy motions lovers seasons run?
055.00A.023 Because I would not thy first motions trust;
116.00A.005 Watch motions of the givers hand or eye,
131.00B.090 You make, and in them are your motions made.
148.00A.031 As perfect motions are all circular,
157.00b.017 His soule; when all these motions which we saw,
189.00B.008 Toucht with a Loadstone, dost new motions feele?

MOTLEY...................2
001.00A.001 Away thou fondling motley humorist,
004.00A.040 But Pedants motley tongue, soldiers bumbast,

MOUE.....................3
088.00A.002 To stand, or moue; if he say true, hee lies.
135.B13.007 And that you two may see your vertues moue,
157.00b.390 Beauty? (And Beauty worthyest is to moue)

MOUINGS..................1
152.12a.021 If then, least Mouings of the Centre make

MOULD....................1
145.00A.066 For my last soule did fit and mould my clay,

MOULDS...................1
009.00A.041 Into clay moulds, or like to that Aetna

MOUNT....................3
002.00A.078 From Scots, to Wight; from Mount, to Dover strand.
006.00D.023 Mount now to Gallo-belgicus; appear
187.00A.381 17 Because mount Sion desolate doth lye,

MOUNTAINE................1
187.00A.335 19 Which follow us, o'r mountaine tops they flye

MOUNTEBANKES..........1
004.00A.041 Mountebankes drugtongue, nor the termes of law

MOURN....................1
021.00G.001 Since she must go, and I must mourn, come night

MOURN'D....................1
176.00B.004 Mourne with some fruit, as I have mourn'd in vaine;

MOURND...................1
155.00a.020 And so the world had fits; it ioy'd, it mournd.
MOURNE...................9
004.00A.157 Of suiters at court to mourne, and a trance
008.00B.007 Mourne I that I thy seavenfold chaine have lost;
049.00A.042 Since I die daily, daily mourne.
165.00A.009 But let them sleepe, Lord, and mee mourne a space,
176.00B.004 Mourne with some fruit, as I have mourn'd in vaine;
177.00B.009 They see idolatrous lovers weepe and mourne,
187.00A.014 Mourne, because none come to her solemn dayes.
187.00A.081 Of all which heare I mourne, none comforts mee,
187.00A.120 The wall, and Rampart, which together mourne.

MOURNES..................1
179.NY3.004 Laments & mounes in Germany & here?

MOURNING.................1
163.00A.011 Oh make thy selfe with holy mourning blacke,

MOURNINGS.................2
187.00A.203 19 But when my mournings I do thinke upon,
187.00A.376 Gone was our joy; our dancings, mournings were.

MOUSE....................2
158.00A.375 Got the streight cloyster of a wretched mouse
158.00A.391 In which as in a gallery this mouse

MOUTH....................10
008.00B.068 Because he is the mouth of destiny.
009.00A.020 Where marks for eyes, nose, mouth, are yet scarce set ;
009.00A.039 Thine's like the dread mouth of a fired gunne,
017.00A.003 For, though her eyes be small, her mouth is great,
141.00A.066 Or mouth, or Speaker of the universe,
158.00A.151 A mouth, but dumbe, he hath; blinde eyes, deafe eares,
158.00A.166 A mouth he opes, which would as much containe
177.00B.004 That vailantly I hels wide mouth o'rstride:
187.00A.219 Because he hath borne it. 29 And his mouth he layes
187.00A.233 38 Both good and evill from his mouth proceeds;

MOUTHS...................1
020.00G.092 Two purses, and their mouths aversely laid:

MOV'D....................7
108.00A.187 That the earth mov'd, this day would make it true;
113.00A.035 And with vaie outward things be no more mov'd,
131.00B.047 What pretty innocence in those dayes mov'd?
152.12a.090 That Shee-Intelligence which mov'd This Sphear,
153.00A.237 Mov'd with a reverentiall anger, thus,
158.00A.236 It mov'd with state, as if to looke upon
When wee are mov'd to seeme religious

MOVD....................1

Wher lost & movd it did begett this sound

MOVE....................3

But to a grave man, he doth move no more
And bellows pant below, which them do move.
One would move Love by rithmes; but witchcrafts charms
Yet love these Sorceries did remove, and move
Thy (else Almighty) beautie cannot move
Although we see Celestial bodies move
For as free Spheres move faster far then can
The Poles shall move to teach me ere I start;
So may thy mighty amazing beauty move
To move, but doth, if the'other doe.
Litigious men, which quarrels move,
I cannot breath one other sigh, to move;
Wee see, we saw not what did move:
All thought of sexe, and thinke to move
Will through all their senses move,
For though hee seeme to move, and stirre a while,
Never shall my fancy move,
So, for best civil use, all tinctures move
Seek, when wee can move, our ships rooted bee.
But meteorlike, save that wee move not, hover.
We see you move, and here your Zani's are:
Your purest luster must that shadow move.
No more can impure man retaine and move;
Remote or neare, or howsoe'r they move;
He much profanes whom valiant heats doe move
So jolly, that it can move this soule; Is
Where deeds move more then words; nor doth she show,
therefore though this soule could not move when it was a Melon, yet
I dare not move my dimme eyes any way,
And move; To th'other th'objects must come home.
Since thou must doe the like, and so must move,

MOVED....................1

As have beene moved, and inform'd by this heavenly sparke.

MOVER....................1

For their first mover, and are whirld by it.

MOVES....................3
158.00A.062 Doth dwell, and moves that hand, and tongue, & brow,
158.00A.063 Which as the Moone the sea, moves us, to heare
185.00A.002 The intelligence that moves, devotion is,

MOVING...................3
031.00A.009 Moving of th'earth brings harmes and feares,
079.00B.035 And when I come where moving beauties be,
158.00A.181 Outcrept a sparrow, this soules moving Inne,

MR.......................4
118.NY3.0HE To Mr R: W.
119.NY3.0HE To Mr R: W.
121.NY3.0HE To Mr E. G.
123.NY3.0HE To Mr R. W.

MUCH.....................124
002.00A.085 Peecemeale he gets lands, and spends as much time
003.00A.069 nesse too much light breeds; but unmoved thou
004.00A.014 full, as proud, as lustfull, and as much in debt,
004.00A.032 Velvet, but't was now (so much ground was seen)
004.00A.211 Him not so much as good will, he arrests,
004.00A.213 So much as at Rome would serve to have throwne
005.00A.020 How much worse are Suiters, who to mens lust
005.00A.083 Thou had'st much, & lawes Urim and Thummim trie
005.00A.086 Sell that, and by that thou much more shalt leese,
006.00D.064 So much, at once their hunger to asswage:
006.00D.070 But hardly much; and yet I think this true.
006.00D.072 For every pcece is as much worth as all.
008.00B.048 For, they are guilty of much hainous Sin.
008.00B.051 Much hope which they should nourish will be dead.
008.00B.052 Much of my able youth, and lusty head
008.00B.060 That with phantastique scenes fils full much paper;
010.00A.063 Though you be much lov'd in the Princes hall,
014.NY3.041 Thou nothing; I not halfe so much shall do
016.00A.004 Confirme thy love; yet much, much I feare thee.
016.00A.004 Confirme thy love; yet much, much I feare thee.
020.00G.040 How much they erre; that set out at the face?
021.00G.101 Much more I could, but many words have made
031.00A.017 But we by a love, so much refin'd,
035.00A.026 Mad with much heart, then ideott with none.
044.00A.019 For much corruption needfull is
045.00A.020 Is much too much, some fitter must be sought;
045.00A.020 Is much too much, some fitter must be sought;
047.00A.010 Or too much triumph in the Victorie.
049.00A.007 'Tis much that Glasse should bee
049.00A.040 As much more loving, as more sad,
057.00A.004 For reason, much too strong for phantasie,
058.00A.007 Fruits of much griefe they are, emblemes of more,
060.00A.026 Just so much honor, when thou yeeld'st to mee,
064.00A.008 Sure, they which made him god, meant not so much:
066.00A.009 That I should give to none, but such, as had too much before.
067.00A.002 Nor question much
077.00A.008 Death kills with too much cold;
093.00A.001 If in his Studie he hath so much care
106.00A.049 Winter dayes bring much delight,
106.00A.066 As much wearinesse as perfection brings;
107.00A.040 Ends of much wonder; And be Thou those ends,
108.00A.103 So much as this poore song, which testifies
108.00A.128 Single, so much one are you two,
108.00A.206 So doth the Bridegroome hast as much,
113.00A.012 Mens workes, vanity weighs as much as sinne.
113.00A.020 Men force the Sunne with much more force to passe,
113.00A.033 Much, much deare treasure for the great rent day.
113.00A.033 Much, much deare treasure for the great rent day.
121.NY3.003 Bearing with them much of my love & hart
121.NY3.006 By staing in London too much overseene.
128.LR1.001 Went you to conquer? and haue so much lost
129.00A.003 By which to you he derives much of his,
129.00A.021 To sweare much love, not to be chang'd before
130.00A.031 Yet, so much in her travaile she doth gather,
130.00A.044 And Tables, or fruit-trenchers teach as much;
131.00B.125 He much profanes whom valiant heats doe move
133.00A.007 That's much, emboldens, pulls, thrusts I confesse,
133.00A.051 But so much I doe love her choyce, that I
137.00A.035 In all Religions as much care hath bin
138.00A.077 Too many vertues, or too much of one
138.00A.086 And make her do much good against her will,
139.00A.014 Preserve fraile transitory fame, as much
139.00A.025 And you, and it, too much grace might disgrace.
142.00A.002 'Twere too much schisme to be singular,
143.00A.018 For, 'tis some fault thus much to touch upon,
143.00A.019 Your praise to you, where half rights seeme too much,
145.00A.026 So much as to accuse, much lesse mend it,
145.00A.026 So much as to accuse, much lesse mend it,
149.00B.045 So much did zeale her conscience rarifie,
150.00A.032 So much reclaim'd by God, that thou must lay
150.00A.071 But we may scape that sinne, yet weepe as much,
152.12a.047 Would ease vs much, doth he grudge Miserie,
152.12a.075 At a much deader Fault must Reason bee,
152.12a.097 So, much as You Two mutual Heauens were here,
153.00A.065 Honours not spirits halfe so much, as hee
153.00A.068 Are much entirer then a million.
153.00A.079 So to exhibit in few yeares as much,
153.00A.160 Should so much faster ebb out, then flow in?
155.00a.177 She in whom vertue was so much refin'd,
155.00a.185 And learn'st thus much by our Anatomee,
155.00a.239 And learnt thus much by our Anatomy,
155.00a.292 And men, to sound depths, so much line vntie,
155.00a.327 And learnt thus much by our Anatomee,
155.00a.338 Wicked is not much worse then indiscreet.
155.00a.371 And learnt thus much by our Anatomee,
155.00a.389 Earth such new wormes, as would haue troubled much,
155.00a.425 She that did thus much, and much more could doe,
155.00a.429 And learnt thus much by our Anatomy,
156.00a.080 Took so much death, as seru'd for opium.
156.00a.086 Much promis'd, much perform'd, at not fifteene,
156.00a.086 Much promis'd, much perform'd, at not fifteene,
156.00a.094 She tooke but for thus much, thus much to die.
156.00a.094 She tooke but for thus much, thus much to die.
157.00b.052 Do not so much, as not beleeeue a man.
157.00b.084 He honors it too much that thinks it nought.
157.00b.110 That they confesse much in the world, amisse,
157.00b.225 But for so much, as they were like to her;
157.00b.305 So much good as would make as many more:
157.00b.316 (For so much knowledge, as would ouer-fraite
157.00b.433 So much mankind true happinesse mistakes;
157.00b.449 Shee, who had Here so much essentiall ioye,
157.00b.450 As no chance could distract, much lesse destroy;
157.00b.472 Heauens accidental ioyes would passe them much.
158.00A.039 So much my selfe, as to know with what hand,
158.00A.186 A mouth he opes, which would as much conteaine
158.00A.239 This, and much such, and unblam'd devour'd there
158.00A.419 Nor much resist, nor needs hee streighten so
158.00A.456 He wonders. Much with all, most he doth stay
158.00A.512 Which just so much courts thee, as thou dost it,
158.00A.004 and sticke, and doe not say quickly, good. I censure much and taxe;
158.00A.005 And this liberty costs mee more then others, by how much my owne things
158.00A.017 with as much and as good: You shall still finde mee to acknowledge it,
167.00A.006 Much pleasure, then from thee, much more must flow,
167.00A.006 Much pleasure, then from thee, much more must flow,
172.00A.013 'Twas much, that man was made like God before,
172.00A.014 But, that God should be made like man, much more.
181.00A.028 And cure much better, and as well preserve;
181.00A.063 The Crosses pictures much, and with more care
184.00A.138 From trusting so much to thy blood,
185.00A.016 That spectacle of too much weight for mee.
185.00A.041 Restore thine Image, so much, by thy grace,
187.00A.079 Because I have rebell'd so much, as fast
189.00B.009 Or, as a Ship after much paine and care,
MUCHERON
158.00A.024 soule in an Emperour, in a Post-horse, and in a Mucheron, since

MUDD
081.HH5.046 then inck dropt on mudd or raine on grasse

MUDDE
184.00A.020 Am, but of mudde walls, and condensed dust,

MUDDY
001.00A.040 Of thy plumpe muddy whore, or prostitute boy
187.00A.078 My heart return'd, my bowells muddy bee,
187.00A.129 11 My bowells are growne muddy, and mine eyes

MUES
004.00A.175 'Tis ten a clock and past; All whom the Mues,

MULTIPLIES
062.00A.040 Redoubles still, and multiplies.

MULTIPLY
110.00A.027 Who live, that miracle do multiply
126.00A.016 Embrace her ever, ever multiply,

MULTIPLYING
107.00A.015 Till now, Thou warmd'st with multiplying loves

MULTOS
198.LL1.014 Post multos annos, Agente spiritu S°, suadente Rege

MUNERA
186.00E.020 Pignora amicitiae, et munera; Vota, preces.

MUNEREA
198.LL1.016 Munere suo, frequenter et strenue hoc loco concionandi

MUNICIPALIS
198.LL1.003 Iuris Municipalis Professorum, Collegj,

MUNIFIENTISS:°°
198.LL1.007 Sereniss°° Munificentiss:°°

MURDER
060.00A.017 Let not to that, selfe murder added bee,
071.00A.008 Your murder, to the name of Massacre.

MURDERER
1
And a just office on a murderer doe.

And with whores, theeves, and murderers stuft his rents

When by thy scorne, O murdresse, I am dead,

And this I murmure in my sleepe;

Rebell and Atheist too, why murmure I,

Have taken cold, and their sweet murmures lost;

Doth with doubtfull melodious murmuring,

Blood in the streets, and the just murthered;

With him the murtherer dies whom envy sent

Being still with you, the Muscle, Sinew, and Veine,

When sicke with Poetrie, and possest with muse

Thou shalt not laugh in this leafe, Muse, nor they

To say, which have no Mistresse but their Muse,

Why this man gelded Martial I muse,

But undiscerning Muse, which heart, which eyes,

So'affects my muse now, a chast fallonesse.

Zealously my Muse doth salute all thee.

Like fyer, are made; thy body, mind, & Muse.

Or is thy devout Muse retyrd to sing

Our Minds part not, ioyne then thy Muse with myne

Muse not that by thy Mind thy body is led:

body & mind; the Muse being the Soules Soule

Upon your Muse, else both wee shall repent,

If thou unto thy Muse be marryed,

In me you'have hallowed a Pagan Muse,

That in thy grave I doe interre my Muse,

The name of Mother, be vnto my Muse,

And if thy holy Spirit, my Muse did raise,

The songs are these, which heavens high holy Muse
MUSES....................4
001.00A.048 With God, and with the Muses I conferre.
114.00A.015 Before by thy grace got in th' Muses Schoole)
135.B13.018 supplying all the Muses in you twoe.
160.00A.006 Reward my muses white sincerity,

MUSICANS.................1
106.00A.064 Musicians, and dancers take some truce

MUSICK....................2
052.00A.027 Schooles might learne Sciences, Spheares Musick, Angels Verse.
191.00B.025 The Spheares have Musick, but they have no tongue,

MUSICKE....................1
016.00A.036 Of musicke, joy, life, and eternity.

MUSIQUE....................3
184.00A.200 A sinner is more musique, when he prayes,
184.00A.212 That musique of thy promises,
192.00B.003 I shall be made thy Musique; As I come

MUSITIAN...................1
011.00A.006 The nimblest crocheting Musitian,

MUSITIONS...................1
017.00A.019 When by the Gamut some Musitions make

MUSK-COLOUR..............1
001.00A.055 As are black feathers, or musk-colour hose,

MUSKATS...................1
009.00A.002 As that which from chaf'd muskats pores doth trill,

MUSKE....................1
017.00A.014 Be muske and amber in it, but not where.

MUSKETS...................1
006.00D.062 Some shall stop muskets, and so kill a foe.

MUST......................153
001.00A.086 Stand still, must you dance here for company?
001.00A.112 And constantly a while must keepe his bed. [CW: Satyre ]
002.00A.036 Schoolemen, new tenements in hell must make:
002.00A.042 And plodding on, must make a calf an oxe)
002.00A.065 Now like an owlelike watchman, hee must walke
002.00A.066 His hand still at a bill, now he must talke
003.00A.003 I must not laugh, nor weepe sinnes, and be wise,
003.00A.026 Canst thou for gaine beare? and must every hee
003.00A.070 Of force must one, and forc'd but one allow;
003.00A.081 Reach her, about must, and about must goe;
003.00A.081 Reach her, about must, and about must goe;
004.00A.043 Me to beare this, yet I must be content
004.00A.138 I must pay mine, and my forefathers sinne
005.00A.072 Speakes Fates words, and tells who must bee
006.00D.033 And thy leaves must imbrace what comes from thence,
006.00D.059 Can all carouse up thee? no, thou must fit
006.00D.074 The healths which my braine bears must be far lesse:
008.00B.074 Necessities; but now must nurse thy pride,
010.00A.036 Makes mee feare hell, because he must be there:
011.00A.017 Wee must not, as wee us'd, flout openly,
011.00A.023 Must wee usurpe his owne bed any more,
013.00A.027 Which Oh, shall strangers taste? Must I alas
014.NY3.015 Which time will cure: Yet it must do her good
015.00G.034 As souls unbodied, bodies uncloth'd must be,
015.00G.043 Must see revealed. Then since that I may know;
016.00A.019 Though Danuby into the sea must flow,
016.00A.024 To make us like and love, must I change too?
017.00A.010 Meet in one, that one must, as perfect, please.
017.00A.044 Which, forc'd by businesse, absent oft must bee,
020.00G.021 Makes virtue woman? must I cool my bloud
020.00G.094 That way which that Exchequer looks, must go:
021.00G.001 Since she must go, and I must mourn, come night
021.00G.001 Since she must go, and I must mourn, come night
021.00G.016 Thy Martyrs must no more each other see?
021.00G.056 Must sad divorce make us the vulgar story?
021.00G.083 And dearest Friend, since we must part, drown night
022.00A.004 And must she needs be false because she's faire?
022.00A.020 Or must we reade you quite from what you speake,
022.00A.021 And finde the truth out the wrong way? or must
031.00A.022 Though I must goe, endure not yet
031.00A.033 Such wilt thou be to mee, who must
036.00A.004 Must to thy motions lovers seasons run?
037.00A.017 Must I, who came to travaile thorow you,
042.00A.006 Must dye at last, 'tis best,
045.00A.010 Love must not be, but take a body too,
045.00A.020 Is much too much, some fitter must be sought;
046.00A.013 Must businesse thee from hence remove?
048.00A.011 Two graves must hide thine and my coarse,
048.00A.015 Must leave at last in death, these eyes, and eares,
049.00A.061 But glasse, and lines must bee,
050.00A.017 And here, till hers, which must be his death, come,
050.00A.036 Age must be lovelyest at the latest day.
053.00A.001 Good wee must love, and must hate ill,
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

053.00A.001 Good wee must love, and **must** hate ill,
055.00A.037 Yet kills not; if I **must** example bee
055.00A.039 **Must** learne, by my being cut up, and torne:
057.00A.019 I **must** confesse, it could not chuse but bee
057.00A.027 Perchance as torches which **must** ready bee,
062.00A.065 So **must** pure lovers soules descend
064.00A.007 I **must** love her, that loves not mee.
064.00A.027 Falshood is worse then hate; and that **must** bee,
067.00A.004 The mystery, the signe you **must** not touch,
068.00A.016 **Must** with this Sunne, and mee a journey take.
068.00A.019 Alas, if you **must** goe, what's that to mee?
069.00A.010 But **must**, or more, or lesse then woman bee.
069.00A.018 Both these were monsters; Since there **must** reside
081.HH5.033 & **must** it now be an Iniurious lott
082.00A.031 I needs **must** know, I should preferre,
082.00A.036 As shadow, a light, and body **must** be here.
106.00A.009 There it **must** meet another,
106.00A.010 Which never was, but **must** be, oft, more nigh;
107.00A.053 **Must** be effected; and when all is past,
108.00A.176 It **must** serve your ambition, to die;
108.00A.196 Thy selfe **must** to him a new banquet grow,
108.00A.197 And you **must** entertaine
108.00A.213 But **must** forthwith surrender every part,
109.00A.046 Griev'd that they are not dead, and yet **must** dye.
112.00A.010 That though then pitch they staine worse, wee **must** touch.
122.00A.027 But if (as All th'All **must**) hopes smoake away,
126.00A.011 In my youthes morning, now late **must** be done;
126.00A.012 And I, as Giddy Travellers, **must** doe,
126.00A.014 Light and strength, darke and tir'd **must** then ride post.
129.00A.008 **Must** in another Sphere his vertue streame:
129.00A.019 What you **must** say at Venice this meanes now,
129.00A.028 In this, wee **must** for others vices care;
130.00A.015 Wee **must** not sterue, nor hope to pamper her
131.00B.015 **Must** either mist, or nothing seeme to be,
131.00B.019 And now **must** pitty them; for, as they doe
131.00B.020 Seeme sick to me, just so **must** I to you,
131.00B.067 It **must** bee sicknesse after one disdaine,
131.00B.096 Your purest luster **must** that shadow move.
133.00A.027 For, speech of ill, and her thou **must** abstaine,
136.00A.010 For when from herbs the pure part **must** be wonne
136.00A.038 **Must** not grudge zeale a place, nor yet keepe none,
136.00A.044 These two, and dare to breake them; nor **must** wit
137.00A.011 For, as darke texts need notes: there some **must** bee
137.00A.060 **Must** do the same things still: you cannot two.
138.00A.071 But I **must** end this letter, though it doe
142.00A.049 What **must** I thinke that influence **must** doe,
142.00A.049 What must I thinke that influence **must** doe,
Must both to growth and to confession bring
Towards him, that's infinite, must first be great.
Yet, that must wither, which by it did rise,
When wee must die first, and cannot dye yet?
That Gods Word must be true, All sinners be.
So much reclaim'd by God, that thou must lay
And kill her young to thy losse? must the cost
If all her vertues must have growne, yet might
Some teares, that knot of friends, her death must cost,
But thou must raze it too, that was undone?
What must This doo; Centres distracted so,
At a much deader Fault must Reason bee,
(Who when hee opes his eyes, must shut them than
Since we must be old, and age endures
Must be enlrg'd, and not presv'd alone;
That, that place which is conquered, must bee
All must endeuour to be good as shee,)
She to whom this world must it selfe refer,
Inuent another torment, that there must
For good, and well, must in our actions meete:
Vertue was growne, past growth, that it must die,
Life to that name, by which name they must liue?
Being spent, the world must needes decrepit bee.
But must we say shee's dead? May't not be said
So now the sicke staru'd world must feed vpone
Yet Death must vsher, and vnlocke the doore.
This must, my soule, thy long-short Progresse bee;
Whose example they must all implore,
With whom thy conversation must be there.
A triall, must the principall be tride.
And lost their onely God, who euer must
How poore and lame, must then our casuall bee?
That thousand guiltlesse smals, to make one great, must die?
they must pardon mee my bitings. I forbid no reprehender, but him
to plants also: and therefore you must not grudge to finde the same
Which cannot sinne, and yet all sinnes must beare,
When it beares him, he must beare more and die;
Much pleasure, then from thee, much more must flow,
His stolne stuffe sold, must lose or buy't againe:
My worlds both parts, and (oh) both parts must die.
Or wash it if it must be drown'd no more:
'Cause I did suffer I must suffer paine.
Must perish soone, and to destruction bowe.
And move; To th'other th'objects must come home.
Must with new stormes be weatherbeat;
Who sees God's face, that is selfe life, must dye; Since thou must doe the like, and so must move, Since thou must doe the like, and so must move, In whom must meet God's graces, mens offences, That I must not rejoice as I would doe And what I must doe then, thinke here before.

For I could muster up as well as you

Deliver arrands mutely, and mutually.

did mutely begg & steale my harte from me

(So guiltiest men stand mutest at the barre)

Dar'st thou ayd mutinous Dutch, and dar'st thou lay

Or have we left undone some mutual Right,

A mutual feeling which should sweeten it. And wee were mutall Elements to us, Are unto one another mutall nests, Our mutall duties, Lord deliver us.

Deliver arrands mutely, and mutually.

I shut my chamber doore, and come, lets goe, But how shall I be pardon'd my offence That thus have sinn'd against my conscience. Leaves him and mee; I for my lost sheep stay;
002.00A.029 For if one eate my meate, though it be knowne
002.00A.040 Of Coscus onely breeds my just offence,
002.00A.052 To stay my rivals suit, that hee should not
002.00A.056 In th'interim my letters should take place
002.00A.111 Like old rich wardrops; but my words none drawes
003.00A.001 Kinde pitty chokes my spleene; brave scorn forbids
003.00A.002 Those teares to issue which swell my eye-lids,
004.00A.001 Well; I may now receive, and die; My sinne
004.00A.005 My minde, neither with prides itch, nor yet hath been
004.00A.011 Before he scapt, So'it pleas'd my destinie
004.00A.012 (Guilty of my sin of going,) to thinke me
004.00A.039 Art can deceive, or hunger force my tast,
004.00A.068 My lonelinesse is, but Spartanes fashion,
004.00A.091 Crossing hurt mee; To fit my sullennesse,
004.00A.094 He takes my hand, and as a Still, which staies
004.00A.118 Either my humour, or his owne to fit,
004.00A.130 They felt themselves turne beasts, felt my selfe then
004.00A.138 I must pay mine, and my forefathers sinne
004.00A.139 To the last farthing; Therefore to my power
004.00A.150 And the prerogative of my Crowne: Scant
004.00A.156 My precious soule began, the wretchednesse
004.00A.163 Feare frownes? And, my Mistresse Truth, betray thee
004.00A.243 Of my worke lessen: yet some wise man shall,
004.00A.244 I hope, esteeme my writs Canoncall.
006.00D.074 The healths which my braine bears must be far lesse:
007.006.003 Es sat a My l'honneur estre hic inteso; Car I Leaue
008.00B.014 All things to me, and be my faithfull guide;
008.00B.016 To comfort my soule, when I lie or rise.
008.00B.018 Sentence (dread judge) my sins great burden beare?
008.00B.021 They save not me, they doe not ease my paines,
008.00B.049 But, shall my harmlesse angels perish? Shall
008.00B.050 I lose my guard, my ease, my food, my all?
008.00B.050 I lose my guard, my ease, my food, my all?
008.00B.050 I lose my guard, my ease, my food, my all?
008.00B.050 I lose my guard, my ease, my food, my all?
008.00B.052 Much of my able youth, and lusty head
008.00B.094 May my most heavy curse upon thee fall:
009.00A.004 Such are the sweat drops of my Mistris breast.
010.00A.026 Thee to gull thine owne mother for my love.
010.00A.040 That, which betray'd mee to my enemie:
010.00A.041 A loud perfume, which at my entrance cryed
010.00A.051 I taught my silkes, their whistling to forbeare,
010.00A.052 Even my opprest shoes, dumbe and speechlesse were,
010.00A.071 All my perfumes, I give most willingly
012.00A.004 Nor so write my name in thy loving bookes
012.00A.011 When my Soule was in her owne body sheath'd,
012.00A.013 Into my Purgatory, faithlesse thee,
My minde to scorne; and Oh, love dull'd with paine
My hate shall outgrow thine, and utterly
Thy graces and good words my creatures bee,
To dust and ashes turnd before my time.
Come, Madam, come, all rest my powers defie,
Licence my roaming hands, and let them go,
O my America! my new-found-land,
O my America! my new-found-land,
My Kingdom's safest, when with one man man'd.
My Myne of precious stones: My Emperie,
My Myne of precious stones: My Emperie,
Then where my hand is set, my seal shall be,
Then where my hand is set, my seal shall be,
Which my words masculine perswasive force
Be my true Mistris still, not my faign'd Page;
Be my true Mistris still, not my faign'd Page;
Thee, onely worthy to nurse in my minde,
Nurse, o my love is slaine, I saw him goe
Here take my Picture, though I bid farewell;
Thine, in my heart, where my soule dwels, shall dwell.
Thine, in my heart, where my soule dwels, shall dwell.
When weather-beaten I come backe; my hand,
My face and brest of hairecloth, and my head
My face and brest of hairecloth, and my head
My body'a sack of bones, broken within,
And powders blew staines scatter'd on my skinne;
Doe his hurts reach mee? doth my worth decay?
Makes virtue woman? must I cool my bloud
Rather set out below; practice my Art,
I am to suffer when my Love is gone.
Out of my self, There should be no more Day.
Such is already my self-want of sight
To vex my Dove-like friend for my amiss:
To vex my Dove-like friend for my amiss:
Thy wrath, to make her fortune run my fate.
Oh fortune, thou'rt not worth my least exclame,
Do thy great worst, my friend and I have armes,
But straight her beauty to my sense shall run;
When my own thoughts I here neglected find.
And this to th'comfort of my Dear I vow,
My Deeds shall still be what my deeds are now;
My Deeds shall still be what my deeds are now;
And when I change my Love, I'll change my heart;
And when I change my Love, I'll change my heart;
Nay, if I wax but cold in my desire,
Was it my fate to prove it strong in you?
022.00A.024 This kinde of beast, my thought shall except thee;
022.00A.025 My dearest Love, though froward jealousie,
022.00A.057 Of my lifes lease; like Painters that do take
022.00A.060 Love in your eyes, that gave my tongue the law
024.00A.005 Have my teares quench'd my old Poetique fire;
024.00A.005 Have my teares quench'd my old Poetique fire;
024.00A.007 Thoughts, my mindes creatures, often are with thee,
024.00A.009 Onely thine image, in my heart, doth sit,
024.00A.011 My fires have driven, thine have drawne it hence;
024.00A.025 Such was my Phao awhile, but shall be never,
024.00A.030 My beauty, and make me' unworthy of thy love.
024.00A.045 My two lips, eyes, thighs, differ from thy two,
024.00A.052 That touching my selfe, all seemes done to thee.
024.00A.053 My selfe I embrace, and mine owne hands I kisse,
024.00A.054 And amorously thanke my selfe for this.
024.00A.055 Me, in my glasse, I call thee; But alas,
024.00A.058 Me to mee; shee, my halfe, my all, my more .
024.00A.058 Me to mee; shee, my halfe, my all, my more .
024.00A.058 Me to mee; shee, my halfe, my all, my more .
025.00A.001 Send home my long strayed eyes to mee,
025.00A.009 Send home my harmlesse heart againe,
025.00A.017 Yet send me back my heart and eyes,
026.00A.002 Pitty my picture burning in thine eye,
026.00A.003 My picture drown'd in a transparent teare,
026.00A.010 My picture vanish'd, vanish feares,
027.00A.001 Come live with mee, and bee my love,
027.00A.015 And if my self have leave to see,
028.00A.004 Then shall my ghost come to thy bed,
028.00A.015 Lest that preserve thee'; and since my love is spent,
028.00A.017 Then by my threatenings rest still innocent.
029.00A.018 Of my heart, when I first saw thee?
029.00A.027 Therefore I thinke my breast hath all
029.00A.031 My ragges of heart can like, wish, and adore,
031.00A.035 Thy firmnes makes my circle just,
032.00A.001 I wonder by my troth, what thou, and I
032.00A.015 My face in thine eye, thine in mine appeares,
035.00A.002 Whose faire impression in my faithfull heart,
035.00A.005 The value: goe, and take my heart from hence,
038.00A.004 When with my browne, my gray haires equal bee;
038.00A.004 When with my browne, my gray haires equal bee;
038.00A.005 Till then, Love, let my body raigne, and let
038.00A.007 Resume my last yeares relict: thinke that yet
038.00A.016 My minde transport.
038.00A.019 If thine owne honour, or my shame, or paine,
039.00A.002 Or chide my palsie, or my gout,
039.00A.002 Or chide my palsie, or my gout,
039.00A.003 My five gray haires, or ruin'd fortune flout,
Alas, alas, who's injur'd by my love?
What merchants ships have my sighs drown'd?
Who saies my teares have overflow'd his ground?
When did my colds a forward spring remove?
When did the heats which my veines fill
I thought, if I could draw my paines,
Doth Set and sing my paine,
And all my treasure, which should purchase thee,
And since my love doth every day admit
To use my selfe in jest
But sigh'st my soule away,
My lifes blood doth decay.
If in thine my life thou waste,
That my selfe, that's you, not I,
I bid mee send my heart, when I was gone,
In life, in my last Will should cozen you.
Yet t'was of my minde, seising thee,
But since, my soule, whose child love is,
So thy love may be my loves spheare;
And all my soules bee,
The rafters of my body, bone
Till my returne, repaire
And recompact my scattered body so.
Flings ope this casement, with my trembling name,
In it offendst my Genius.
May my name step in, and hide his.
And this I murmure in my sleepe;
These trees to laugh and mocke mee to my face;
Or a stone fountaine weeping out my yeare.
And take my teares, which are loves wine,
I scarce beleeve my love to be so pure
My love was infinite, if spring make't more.
That she knowes my paines, least that so
Such in loves warfare is my case,
Must learne, by my being cut up, and torne:
Dreame thou brok'st not, but continued'st it,
Not to dreame all my dreame, let's act the rest.
But when I saw thou sawest my heart,
And knew'st my thoughts, beyond an Angels art,
My teares before thy face, whil'st I stay here,
This world, by waters sent from thee, my heaven dis-solved so.
Ends love in this, that my man,
Whose is my mistris, wither by this curse;
And burdenous corpulence my love had growne,
Of which my fortune, and my faults had part;
My man, of which my fortune, and my faults had part;
A she sigh from my mistresse heart,
But burnt my letters; When she writ to me,
Thus I redeem'd my buzard love, to flye
Before I sigh my last gaspe, let me breath,
My tongue to Fame; to'Embassadours mine eares;
To women or the sea, my teares;
My constancie I to the planets give,
My truth to them, who at the Court doe live;
To Jesuites; to Buffones my pensivenesse;
My silence to'any, who abroad hath beene;
My mony to a Capuchin.
My faith I give to Roman Catholiques;
All my good works unto the Schismaticks
Of Amsterdam; my best civility
My modesty I give to souldiers bare;
My patience let gamesters share.
Love her that holds my love disparity,
Onely to give to those that count my gifts indignity.
I give my reputation to those
Which were my friends; Mine industrie to foes;
To Schoolemen I bequeath my doubtfulnesse;
My sicknesse to Physitians, or excesse;
And to my company my wit;
I give my physick booke; my writen rowles
My brazen medals, unto them which live
For yonger lovers, dost my gifts thus disproportion.
That subtile wreath of haire, which crowns my arme;
For'tis my outward Soule,
For if the sinewie thread my braine lets fall
By this should know my pain,
Here lyes my businesse, and here I will stay:
How shall shee know my heart; or having none,
But take my word, shee doth not know a Heart.
As glad to have my body, as my minde.
As glad to have my body, as my minde.
For should my true-Love lesse then woman bee,
My heart to study her, and not to love;
When my grave is broke up againe
And my friends curiositie
When they shall finde your Picture in my heart,
My Gyants, and my Witches too,
My Gyants, and my Witches too,
My body then doth involve,
My Gyants, and my Witches too,
My fire of Passion, sighes of ayre,
Which my materialls bee,
But that my fire doth with my fuell grow.
But that my fire doth with my fuell grow.
This death, hath with my store
My use encrease'd.
And so my soule more earnestly releas'd,
Thou art not so black, as my heart,
My love, though silly, is more brave,
Negatives, my love is so.
As yet my ease, and comfort is,
Oh, if it have, let my word worke on mee,
Send me some Tokens, that my hope may live,
Or that my easelesse thoughts may sleep & rest;
Send me some honey to make sweet my hive,
That in my passions I may hope the best.
Send me nor this, nor that, t'increase my score,
Since so, my minde
Never shall my fancy move,
When my harte was mine owne & not by vowes
betrothd nor by my sighes breathd into thee
did mutely begg & steale my harte from me
to cleare my selfe of any foule intent
drinck in earth my selfe O I appeale
to change my happiest wishes to this curse
dull minde to revenge that I will leaue
But I am None; nor will my Sunne renew.
Except my sight faile, 'tis no other thing;
No Epitaph, which might advance my fame
As steady'as I can wish, that my thoughts were,
I lose my end: for here as well as I
Beleeve mee Sir, in my youths giddiest dayes,
The tediousnesse of my life: But for these
I thoroughly love. But if my selfe, I'have wonne
To know my rules, I have, and you have
So'affects my muse now, a chast fallownesse.
Will give thee leave, to him; My pain, & pleasure
Plead for me, and so by thyne & my labor,
I ame thy Creator, thou my Sauior.
115.00A.013 Live I or die, by you my love is sent,
115.00A.014 And you're my pawns, or else my Testament.
115.00A.014 And you're my pawns, or else my Testament.
116.00A.003 Thou wert, and what my hopes of letters were;
116.00A.010 After this banquet my Soule doth say grace,
117.00A.001 At once, from hence, my lines and I depart,
117.00A.002 I to my soft still walks, they to my Heart;
117.00A.002 I to my soft still walks, they to my Heart;
117.00A.008 My verse, the strict Map of my misery,
117.00A.008 My verse, the strict Map of my misery,
118.NY3.001 Zealously my Muse doth salute all thee.
119.NY3.002 for by thy Mind, my Mind's distempered.
119.NY3.004 It eates not only thyne, but my swolne hart.
119.NY3.011 Wright then, that my griefes which thyne got may bee
120.00A.012 Yet, loves hot fires, which martyr my sad minde,
121.NY3.003 Bearing with them much of my love & hart
121.NY3.011 Nothing wherat to laugh my spleene espyes
122.00A.005 As this my letter is like me, for it
122.00A.006 Hath my name, words, hand, feet, heart, minde and wit;
122.00A.007 It is my deed of gift of mee to thee,
122.00A.008 It is my Will, my selfe the Legacie.
122.00A.008 It is my Will, my selfe the Legacie.
122.00A.012 Though I stay here, I can thus send my heart,
125.00A.001 Of that short Roll of friends writ in my heart
125.00A.014 I that my love, she that her gifts on you are spent
126.00A.009 And begin soone, lest my griefe grieve thee too,
126.00A.011 In my youthes morning, now late must be done;
126.00A.019 My nurse, (for I had one,) because I'am cold,
126.00A.022 Not my will only but power doth withhold.
127.00A.002 My Sun is with you, cold and darke'is our Clime;
127.00A.009 With thee my kinde and unkinde heart is run,
127.00A.022 As thou telst her and none but her my paine.
128.LR1.004 In publique gaine my share is not such, that I
128.00A.037 But though she part us, to heare my oft prayers
131.00B.018 Have found my selfe to you, just their midway;
131.00B.070 Shall freeze my Love to Christall in a night.
133.00A.002 With all those sonnes whom my braine did create,
133.00A.049 I bid thee not doe this to be my spie;
133.00A.050 Nor to make my selfe her familiar;
134.00A.008 My faith, as I beleeeve, so understand.
137.00A.009 Makes her not be, or not show: all my rime
138.00A.005 In this, my doubt I seem'd loath to confesse,
138.00A.015 So whether my hymnes you admit or chuse,
139.00A.008 That cannot say, My thankes I have forgot,
139.00A.021 So, my verse built of your just praise, might want
139.00A.031 I cannot tell them, nor my selfe, nor you,
139.00A.032 But leave, lest truth b'endanger'd by my praise,
For then your judgement is below my praise,
So ill reaching you might there grow good,
Are more above all flattery, then my will.
But owne judgement, who did long agoe
Now that prophesies are all fulfill'd,
That were to make schisme, heresie.
Of whom, if what in this Extasie
My true devotion, free from flattery;
(Living in you,) Court enough in grave,
As oft as there I thinke selfe to bee,
Next I confesse this confession,
Can scarce repent first fault, since thereby
And as I owe first soules thanks, that they
For last soule did fit and mould my clay,
For my last soule did fit and mould clay,
And though I burne librarie, be learn'd.
That I might make your Cabinet tombe,
And for my fame which I love next my soule,
And for my fame which I love next soule,
Next to my soule provide the happiest roome,
My fortune and will this custome breake,
In graves inside see what thou art now,
Look to Me, Faith; and look to Faith, GOD:
For, both Centres feel This Period.
I pardon Fate Life. Who-e'r thou bee
Can unapparell and enlarge minde,
This place a map of heav'n, selfe of thee.
My selfe, the hardest object of the sight.
My thoughts on his deeds? which shall I call best?
Pusht with more waters from sight, and gone,
Griefe, though not to make thy Triumph lesse.
That in thy grave I doe interre Muse,
Who, by griefe, great as thy worth, being cast
Seest mee striue for life; life shalbe,
The name of Mother, be vnto my Muse,
Thirst for that time, O insatiate soule,
Thou seest me striue for life; my life shalbe,
The name of Mother, be vnto my Muse,
Thirst for that time, O my insatiate soule,
This must, soule of sence, and first of growth.
Body, could, beyond escape, or helpe,
This must, soule, thy long-short Progresse bee;
Returne not, my soule, from this extasee,
Vp vp, my drowsie soule, where thy new eare
But pause, my soule, and study ere thou fall
Lord, and this doe swell thee, thou art than,
To take this, for _my_ second yeeres true Rent,
And shew _my_ story, in thy eternall booke.
That (if _my_ prayer be fit) I may 'understand
So much _my_ selfe, as to know with what hand,
How scant, or liberall this _my_ lifes race is spand.
To _my_ sixe lustres almost now outwore,
Except _my_ legend be free from the letts
Th'expense of braine and spirit; that _my_ grave
But if _my_ dayes be long, and good enough,
Make _my_ darke heavy Poem light, and light.
(For 'tis the crowne, and last straine of _my_ song)
Armes; _I_, _my_ picture; if any colours can deliver a minde so plaine, and
And this liberty costs mee more then others, by how much _my_ owne things
they must pardon mee _my_ bitings. I forbid no reprehender, but him
any mans debt, how _my_ stocke will hold out I know not; perchance
Weav'd in _my_ low devout melancholie,
Reward _my_ muses white sincerity,
With a strong sober thirst, _my_ soule attends.
Seest thou, _my_ Soule, with thy faiths eyes, how he
If in thy little booke _my_ name thou enroule,
And if thy holy Spirit, _my_ Muse did raise,
My selfe to thee, O God, first I was made
My selfe, a temple of thy Spirit divine;
Oh _my_ blacke Soule! now thou art summoned
This is _my_ playes last scene, here heavens appoint
My pilgrimages last mile; and _my_ race
My pilgrimages last mile; and _my_ race
My spans last inch, my minutes latest point,
My spans last inch, my minutes latest point,
My body, and _my_ soule, and I shall sleepe a space,
My body, and _my_ soule, and I shall sleepe a space,
Whose feare already shakes _my_ every joynt:
Then, as _my_ soule, to'heaven her first seate, takes flight,
So, fall _my_ sinnes, that all may have their right,
For, if above all these, _my_ sinnes abound,
As if thou'hadst seal'd _my_ pardon, with thy blood.
And _my_ teares, make a heavenly Lethean flood,
And drowne in it _my_ sinnes blacke memorie,
Spit in _my_ face you Jewes, and pierce _my_ side,
Spit in my face you Jewes, and pierce _my_ side,
Whose teares already shakes _my_ every joynt:
Then, as _my_ soule, to'heaven her first seate, takes flight,
So, fall _my_ sinnes, that all may have their right,
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Spit in _my_ face you Jewes, and pierce _my_ side,
Spit in my face you Jewes, and pierce _my_ side,
Whose teares already shakes _my_ every joynt:
Then, as _my_ soule, to'heaven her first seate, takes flight,
My Soule, this wholsome meditation,
And all my pleasures are like yesterday,
I dare not move my dimme eyes any way,
Such terour, and my feeble flesh doth waste
That not one houre my selfe I can sustaine,
My worlds both parts, and (oh) both parts must die.
Drowne my world with my weeping earnestly,
Drowne my world with my weeping earnestly,
Into my breast and eyes, which I have spent,
Mine eyes did waste? what griefs my heart did rent?
That sufferance was my sinne I now repent,
As Angels, then my fathers soule doth see,
How shall my mindes white truth by them be try'd?
Thy griefe, for he put it into my breast.
To Nature, and to hers, & my good is dead
Wholy in heavenly things my Mind is sett.
Here the admiring her my Mind did whett
But though I haue found thee,'& thou my thirst hast fed,
Dost woe my Soule for hers; offring all thine:
My Love to Saints and Angels things divine
As humorous is my contritione
As my prophane love, & as soone forgott:
So my deuot fits come and go away
Those are my best dayes, when I shake with feare.
My soule eates twice, Christ hither and away.
This treasure then, in grosse, my Soule uplay,
And in my life retaile it every day.
My heart is by dejection, clay,
O be thou nail'd unto my heart,
Double in my heart thy flame,
Let not my minde be blinder by more light
That I by them excuse not my excesse
Mee, when my comment would make thy word mine.
This day, when my Soules forme bends toward the East.
They'are present yet unto my memory,
I turne my backe to thee, but to receive
Burne off my rusts, and my deformity,
Burne off my rusts, and my deformity,
That thou may'st know mee, and I'll turne my face.
To M' George Herbert, with one of my Seal, of the Anchor and Christ.
O Lord my affliction, for the Foe growes bold.
Like to my sorrow, which Jehova hath
He hath cast from heaven on my bones, and spred
A net before my feet, and mee o'rthrowne,
His hand hath of my sinnes framed a yoake
Which wreath'd, and cast upon my neck, hath broke
My strength. The Lord unto those enemies
187.00A.057 15 He underfoot hath troden in my sight
187.00A.058 My strong men; He did company invite
187.00A.059 To breake my young men, he the winepresse hath
187.00A.064 The foe prevalies, forlorne my children are.
187.00A.071 O heare all people, and my sorrow see,
187.00A.072 My maides, my young men in captivitie.
187.00A.072 My maides, my young men in captivitie.
187.00A.073 19 I called for my lovers then, but they
187.00A.074 Deceiv'd mee, and my Priests, and Elders lay
187.00A.078 My heart return'd, my bowells muddy bee,
187.00A.078 My heart return'd, my bowells muddy bee,
187.00A.082 My foes have heard my griefe, and glad they be,
187.00A.082 My foes have heard my griefe, and glad they be,
187.00A.087 For all my sinnes: The sighs which I have had
187.00A.087 Are very many, and my heart is sad.
187.00A.129 11 My bowells are growne muddy, and mine eyes
187.00A.130 Are faint with weeping: and my liver lies
187.00A.170 My virgins and yong men by sword do dye;
187.00A.181 4 Hee hath broke my bones, worne out my flesh and skinne,
187.00A.181 4 Hee hath broke my bones, worne out my flesh and skinne,
187.00A.186 To my steele fetters, heavier then before,
187.00A.187 When I crie out, he out shuts my prayer: 9 And hath
187.00A.188 Stop'd with hewn stone my way, & turn'd my path.
187.00A.188 Stop'd with hewn stone my way, & turn'd my path.
187.00A.191 11 He stops my way, teares me, made desolate,
187.00A.194 Into my reines, 14 I with my people was
187.00A.194 Into my reines, 14 I with my people was
187.00A.198 My teeth with stones, and covered mee with dust;
187.00A.199 17 And thus my Soule farre off from peace was set,
187.00A.200 And my prosperity I did forget.
187.00A.201 18 My strength, my hope (unto my selfe I said)
187.00A.201 18 My strength, my hope (unto my selfe I said)
187.00A.201 18 My strength, my hope (unto my selfe I said)
187.00A.203 19 But when my mournings I do thinke upon,
187.00A.204 My wormwood, hemlocke, and affliction,
187.00A.205 20 My Soule is humbled in rememberring this;
187.00A.206 21 My heart considers, therefore, hope there is.
187.00A.211 24 The Lord is, saith my Soule, my portion,
187.00A.211 24 The Lord is, saith my Soule, my portion,
187.00A.246 For ruine of my peoples daughters so;
187.00A.248 51 And for my city daughters sake, mine eye
187.00A.252 They have shut my life, and cast me on a stone.
187.00A.253 54 Waters flow'd o'r my head, then thought I, I am
187.00A.255 Out of the pit. 56 And thou my voice didst heare;
187.00A.256 Oh from my sigh, and crye, stop not thine eare.
187.00A.259 58 Thou Lord my Soules cause handled hast, and thou
187.00A.260 Rescuest my life. 59 O Lord do thou judge now,
187.00A.261 Thou heardst my wrong. 60 Their vengeance all they have wrought;
187.00A.264 And what was ever whisper'd by my foes.
187.00A.278 Sucke to their young; my peoples daughters live
187.00A.289 Sucke to their young; my peoples daughters live
190.00A.002 That ship shall be my embleme of thy Arke;
190.00A.011 Put thou thy seas betwixt my sinnes and thee.
190.00A.013 In winter, in my winter now I goe,
190.00A.020 My soule: Who ever gives, takes libertie:
190.00A.022 Seale then this bill of my Divorce to All,
192.00B.006 Whilst my Physicians by their love are growne
192.00B.009 That this is my South-west discoverie
192.00B.011 I joy, that in these straits, I see my West;
192.00B.013 What shall my West hurt me? As West and East
192.00B.016 Is the Pacifique Sea my home? Or are
192.00B.024 As the first Adams sweat surrounds my face,
192.00B.025 May the last Adams blood my soule embrace.
192.00B.029 Be this my Text, my Sermon to mine owne,
192.00B.029 Be this my Text, my Sermon to mine owne,
193.00A.002 which was my sin, though it were done before?
193.00A.008 Others to sinne? and, made my sinne their doore?
193.00A.014 My last thred, I shall perish on the shore;
193.00A.015 But sweare by thy selfe, that at my death thy sonne

MYEVERWAKING...........1
164.00A.007 But myeverwaking part shall see that face,

MYHUMILITY............1
142.00A.004 Yet turning to Saincts, should myhumility

MYIMPENITENCE.........1
143.00A.021 Next I confesse myimpenitence, for I

MYOPINION............1
016.00A.027 And soe not teach, but force myopinion

MYUNTHRIFTY.........1
047.00A.003 Not that I shall repaire myunthrifty wast

MYNE....................11
014.NY3.031 Thy armes imprison me, and myne armes thee,
014.NY3.032 Thy hart thy ransome is, take myne for mee.
015.00G.027 Whether both the'India's of spice and Myne
059.00A.001 Some that have deeper digg'd loves Myne then I,
061.00A.027 What Plants, Myne, Beasts, Foule, Fish,
118.NY3.011 Our Minds part not, ioyne then thy Muse with myne
118.NY3.012 for myne is barren thus duorc'd from thyne.
Of rotten walls; so it myne emptines.

And see at night thy Westerne land of Myne,

And let myne amorous Soule court thy mild Dove

Mynes

in the earth, then Quarries were before.

Study our manuscripts, those Myriades

The Myrrhe, the Pepper, and the Frankincense.

I should not finde that hidden mysterie;

The mindes indeavours reach, and mysteries

Loves mysteries in soules doe grow,

Are mysteries which none haue reach'd vnto.

Mysterious by this love.

With this mysterious number be content;

The mystery, the signe you must not touch,

As Sibyls was, your booke is mysticall,

Till, mystically joyn'd, but one they bee;

Themselves are only mystick books, which we,

The mystique language of the eye nor hand:

Like Nabuchadnezar perchance with gras & flowres
NAIL'D...................1
184.00A.014 O be thou nail'd unto my heart,

NAILE....................1
060.00A.020 Purpled thy naile, in blood of innocence?

NAILES...................6
005.00A.074 Shee is all faire, but yet hath foule long nailes,
005.00A.076 Of men; so in law, nailes are extremities,
005.00A.078 As our nailes reach what no else part comes to.
157.00b.278 Of Nailes and Haires, dost thou know which to praise?
157.00b.337 In Nailes, and Haires, yea excrements, will show;
158.00A.073 That Crosse, our joy, and griefe, where nailes did tye

NAKED....................6
001.00A.041 Hate vertue, though shee be naked, and bare:
001.00A.042 At birth, and death, our bodies naked are;
001.00A.045 Mans first blest state was naked, when by sinne
015.00G.047 To teach thee I am naked first, why than
068.00A.027 A naked thinking heart, that makes no show,
131.00B.005 So naked at this day, as though man there

NAKEDNESS...................1
015.00G.033 Full nakedness! All joyes are due to thee,

NAKEDNESSE.................4
001.00A.039 The nakednesse and barrennesse to enjoy,
008.00B.087 One that would suffer hunger, nakednesse,
106.00A.078 Like vertue'and truth, art best in nakednesse;
187.00A.344 Shalt fill thy selfe, and shew thy nakednesse.

NAM'D....................4
141.00A.039 When single planets by the Gods are nam'd,
153.00A.064 Of all the purest parts that can be nam'd,
154.00A.003 Whither it take a name nam'd there before,
157.00b.023 As some Daies are, at the Creation nam'd,

NAME.....................67
001.00A.056 Name her childs right true father, 'mongst all those:
003.00A.101 Those past, her nature, & name is chang'd to be,
004.00A.020 A thing, which would have pos'd Adam to name,
005.00A.036 Call it some worse name, if ough equall it;
005.00A.069 Faire lawes white reverend name be strumpeted,
010.00A.021 To trie if thou long, doth name strange meates.
012.00A.004 Nor so write my name in thy loving bookes
013.00A.015 Since, houshold charmes, thy husbands name to teach,
021.00G.066 And plague enough thou hast in thy own name.
Before I knew thy face or name;
My name engrav'd herein,
Which are but accessaries to this name,
This learning be, for a scratch'd name to teach,
Or think this ragged bony name to bee
So since this name was cut
Flings ope this casement, with my trembling name,
Then think this name alive, and that thou thus
May my name step in, and hide his.
Affections here take Reverences name.

But name not Winter-faces, whose skin's slacke;
Name not these living Deaths-heads unto mee,
And her, whose booke (they say) Homer did finde, and name.

To be the fortieth name in an entaile?
Your murder, to the name of Massacre.
Figure our loves? Except in thy name thou have bid it say
Call, what they cannot name, an unknowne power,
To beleeve all: Change thy name: thou art like
Hath now a stormes, anon a tempests name.
Could none by his right name, but thunder call:
Hath my name, words, hand, feet, heart, minde and wit;
Which with thy name begins, since their depart,
Our good and great Kings lov'd hand and fear'd name,
Mine are short liv'd; the tincture of your name
Should name know or expresse a thing so high,
Your name; and when with active joy we heare
Though you a wifes and mothers name retaine,
Who knowes his Vertues name or place, hath none.
Were swallowed into it, and have no name.
Make and name then, th'Elixar of this All.

Thou hast forgot thy name, thou hadst; thou wast
Her name defin'd thee, gauze thee forme and frame,
Thou hast forgot thy name, thou hadst; thou wast
The name of Father, Master, Friend, the name
The name of Father, Master, Friend, the name
Thou hast forgot thy name, thou hadst; thou wast
Her name defin'd thee, gauze thee forme and frame,
And thou forgetst to celebrate thy name.
When they call'd vertues by the name nam'd there before,
Or be a name it selfe, and order more
The name of Father, Master, Friend, the name
The name of Father, Master, Friend, the name
Thou hast forgot thy name, thou hadst; thou wast
Her name defin'd thee, gauze thee forme and frame,

And thou forgetst to celebrate thy name.

Whither it take a name nam'd there before,
Or be a name it selfe, and order more
The name of Father, Master, Friend, the name
The name of Father, Master, Friend, the name
Thou hast forgot thy name, thou hadst; thou wast
Her name defin'd thee, gauze thee forme and frame,

Nor are, (Although the riuer keep the name)
157.00b.516 Immortall Maid, I might inuoque thy name.
158.00A.230 Perchance a fish, but by no name you could call it.
158.00A.438 A proper name. The whelpe of both these lay
158.00A.011 damning what ever such a name hath or shall write. None
160.00A.078 If in thy little booke my name thou enroule,
177.00B.011 On Iesus name, and Pharisaicall
187.00A.139 Sion, to ease thee, what shall I name like thee?
187.00A.254 Destroy'd; 55 I called Lord, upon thy name
191.00B.005 I would but blesse thy Name, not name thee now;
191.00B.005 I would but blesse thy Name, not name thee now;
191.00B.045 For that we pray, we praise thy name for this,

NAMED....................1
004.00A.057 Of our two Academies, I named; There

NAMES....................16
001.00B.082 When any names the King of Spaine to you.
004.00A.049 He names mee, and comes to mee; I whisper, God!
004.00A.121 He names a price for every office paid;
010.00A.032 That of names God in oathes, and onely than,
012.00A.009 Themselves, I hate dead names: Oh then let mee
049.00A.039 No doore'gainst this names influence shut,
108.00A.024 From which all Fortunes, Names, and Natures fall;
113.00A.017 Wise, valiant, sober, just, are names, which none
141.00A.032 T'adhere in these names, her and you to show,
141.00A.036 So, for our sakes you do low names abide;
141.00A.038 Of the most starres, take low names, Crab , and Bull ,
141.00A.040 You covet not great names, of great things full.
146.00A.020 All vertues, whose names subtile Schoolmen knew;
153.00A.059 His vertues into names, and ranks; but I
157.00b.498 Shee, in whose goodnesse, he that names degree,
157.00b.512 A thousand praiers to saints, whose very names

NANCISCOR...............1
186.00E.004 Stemmate, nancisor stemmata jure nova.

NARROW....................5
040.00A.006 Then as th'earths inward narrow crooked lanes
108.00A.046 Enlarging narrow men, to feele and see,
145.00A.015 And narrow man being fill'd with little shares,
151.00A.001 LAnguage thou art too narrow, and too weake
157.00b.261 Thou art to narrow, wretch, to comprehend

NARROWLY....................1
116.00A.004 As in our streets sly beggers narrowly

NATALITIIS...............1
186.00E.011 Nec Natalitiis penitus serpentibus orbor,

NATION...................1
187.00A.329 And such a nation as cannot save,

NATIONS...................5
012.00A.042 As nations do from Rome, from thy love fall.
157.00B.237 To Nations, Cities, and to Companies,
158.00A.018 Yet hast thou not more nations seene then shee,
187.00A.003 Amplest of Nations, Queene of Provinces
187.00A.010 Juda is captive led; Those nations

NATIVE...................5
012.00A.030 Her from her native, and her long-kept course,
113.00A.015 Which God imputes, as native puritie,
133.00A.004 To rags againe, which is thy native state.
158.00A.251 Pace with the native stremme, this fish doth keepe,
184.00A.048 Native in heavens faire Palaces

NATIVITIE.............1
160.00A.0HE Nativitie.

NATURA....................2
186.00E.015 Serpens; fixa Crucis; Crucique
201.20a.015 Ars, & Natura, instillant;

NATURAL..................1
050.00A.047 Since such loves motion natural is, may still

NATURALL...............8
004.00A.173 Tast have in them, ours are, And naturall
008.00B.024 For, most of these, their Countreys naturall rot
024.00A.035 Thy body is a naturall Paradise,
131.00B.051 That naturall fearefulness that struck man dumbe,
152.12a.006 All that this naturall World doth comprehend;
156.00a.043 (Hauing first made a naturall bridge, to passe
157.00b.453 His face, in any naturall Stone, or Tree,
185.00A.006 Scarce in a yeare their naturall forme obey:

NATURALLY...............3
134.00A.021 In every thing there naturally growes
138.00A.058 Soules but preserv'd, not naturally free;
158.00A.003 flat, and through light as mine. Naturally at a new Author, I doubt,

NATURE....................46
003.00A.101 Those past, her nature, & name is chang'd to be,
008.00B.036 Nature, as these doe justice, from her course.
016.00A.013 Be bound to one man, and did Nature then
016.00A.021 By nature, which gave it, this liberty
020.00G.016 By our new nature (Use) the soul of trade.
020.00G.091 Rich Nature hath in women wisely made
022.00A.031 Or Nature, by whose strength the world endures,
050.00A.031 Or else because, being yong, nature did blesse
053.00A.007 If then at first wise Nature had,
061.00A.032 Nature before hand hath out-cursed mee.
066.00A.032 To Nature, all that I in Ryme have writ;
069.00A.020 She were by art, then Nature falsify'd.
070.00A.030 Which nature, injur'd by late law, sets free,
079.00B.024 Nature decreed (since each such Act, they say,
107.00A.100 Nature againe restored is,
108.00A.125 Divide these two, whom nature scarce did part?
108.00A.179 Nature and grace doe all, and nothing Art,
114.00A.003 I lov'd what nature gave thee, but this merit
127.00A.005 And hether by kinde nature drawne from thence,
129.00A.020 And hath for nature, what you have for taske.
131.00B.112 And leave his nature to converse with fire:
137.00A.003 Rarenesse, or use, not nature value brings;
137.00A.023 This showes that you from nature lothly stray,
138.00A.065 But who ere saw, though nature can worke soe,
140.00A.034 Nature, to what she was, wee'are led awry
141.00A.012 For, Art and Nature this in them withstood.
153.00A.060 Should injure Nature, Vertue, and Destinie,
153.00A.208 Thy selfe, from those straits nature put thee in,
155.00a.223 She whom wise nature had inuented then
155.00a.347 When nature was most busie, the first weeke,
156.00a.473 Verse hath a middle nature: heauen keepes soules,
156.00a.034 Thus braue and confident may Nature bee,
156.00a.055 Reioyce then nature, and this world, that you
157.00b.483 What should the Nature change? Or make the same
158.00A.191 In this worlds youth wise nature did make hast,
158.00A.385 (Yet nature hath given him no knees to bend)
158.00A.402 Till the best midwife, Nature, gave it helpe,
158.00A.480 Of nature; nature hath no gaole, though shee hath law.
158.00A.480 Of nature; nature hath no gaole, though shee hath law.
161.00A.006 Bee strong enough, and nature doe admit
169.00A.012 Created nature doth these things subduie,
169.00A.013 But their Creator, whom sin, nor nature tyed,
178.NY3.002 To Nature, and to hers, & my good is dead
184.00A.058 Whom Nature clear'd more, then us grace and law,
185.00A.019 It made his owne Lieutenant Nature shrinke,
187.00A.303 10 Women by nature pitifull, have eate
013.00A.001 **Natures** lay Ideot, I taught thee to love,
055.00A.011 A *non obstante* on **natures** law,
108.00A.004 **Natures** instinct drawes to the warmer clime
108.00A.024 From which all Fortunes, Names, and **Natures** fall;
114.00A.014 In **Natures**, and in fortunes gifts, (alas,
131.00B.100 We guesse not their large **natures**, but command.
136.00A.037 **Natures** first lesson, so, discretion,
149.00A.049 As Moses Cherubines, whose **natures** doe
153.00A.242 ’Gainst **natures** lawes, which just impugners bee
158.00A.132 A place, where no place was; by **natures** course
158.00A.381 **Natures** great master-peece, an Elephant,
184.00A.241 On **Natures** nothing, be not nothing too,

**NAVAL**.................1
020.00G.066 Shall at her fair Atlantick **Naval** stay;

**NAY**....................9
004.00A.055 **Nay**, but of men, most sweet Sir. Beza then,
004.00A.058 He stopt mee, and said; **Nay**, your Apostles were
004.00A.144 **Nay**, Sir, can you spare me a crowne? Thankfully I
021.00G.099 **Nay**, if I wax but cold in my desire,
081.HH5.015 **nay** more abhorr an amorous respect
131.00B.056 **Nay**, farther off, than when we first set out.
158.00A.475 There was, and he knew not she would say **nay**;
160.00A.065 **Nay** to an inch, loe, where condemned hee
162.00A.010 Why doth he steale **nay** ravish that's thy right?

**NAZARITE**...............1
187.00A.293 7 But heretofore purer her **Nazarite**

**NE’R**...................17
004.00A.192 Why good wits **ne’r** weare scarlet gowns, I thought
005.00A.068 And lack a fee for comming; Oh, **ne’r** may
008.00B.066 Hee say ’twill **ne’r** be found; yet be content;
012.00A.038 Was **ne’r** so wise, nor well arm’d as disdaine.
017.00A.012 Be in thy wench, **ne’r** aske where it doth lye.
042.00A.040 Alive, **ne’r** parted bee.
047.00A.018 So, these extreames shall **ne’r** their office doe;
070.00A.029 Our hands **ne’r** toucht the seales,
072.00A.012 But **ne’r** worne out by loves securitie,
099.00A.001 Klockius so deeply hath sworn, **ne’r** more to come
099.00A.001 Klockius so deeply hath sworn, **ne’r** more to come
127.00A.019 So may thy love and courage **ne’r** be cold;
127.00A.020 Thy Sonne **ne’r** Ward; Thy lov’d wife **ne’r** seem old;
127.00A.020 Thy Sonne **ne’r** Ward; Thy lov’d wife **ne’r** seem old;
143.00A.023 Remote low Spirits, which shall **ne’r** read you,
158.00A.036 **Ne’r** smiles nor frownes, O vouch-safe thou to looke
172.00A.006 And still begetting, (for he ne’r begonne)

NEARE......................8
003.00A.014 Thee, whom hee taught so easie wayes and neare
003.00A.073 Neare twins, yet truth a little elder is;
005.00A.091 And div’st, neare drowning, for what vanished.
107.00A.107 Others neare you shall whispering speake,
131.00B.122 Remote or neare, or howsoe’r they move;
141.00A.020 So low as woman, should be neare her end.
157.00B.216 Heauen is as neare, and present to her face,
158.00A.326 That passeth neare. Fish chaseth fish, and all,

NEARER......................4
020.00G.085 If Kings think that the nearer way, and do
131.00B.098 With earth, and for mans ease, but nearer joyn’d.
155.00a.274 He meanes to sleepe, being now falne nearer vs.
157.00b.088 And after brings it nearer to thy sight:

NEAREST......................2
131.00B.054 Findes but the place, after, the nearest way:
158.00A.339 Nearest; There’s no pause at perfection.

NEASTS......................1
020.00G.062 (Not of two Lovers, but two loves the neasts)

NEAT........................1
111.00A.014 With wishing prayers, and neat integritie,

NEATE......................1
004.00A.083 Are not your Frenchmen neate? Fine, as you see,

NEATLY......................1
004.00A.085 Certes they are neatly cloth’d. I, of this minde am,

NEC..........................15
186.00E.011 Nec Natalitiis penitus serpentibus orbor,
186.00E.019 Mitto, nec exigua, exigua sub imagine, dona,
195.010.013 QVAE NEC ADEO AVLAE SPLENDORIBVS ALLICEFACTA, VT A SEMET EXVL
195.010.014 NEC ADEO SIBIMET COENOBIVM FACTA, VT SE SOCIETATI DENEGARET,
195.010.015 NEC OB CORPORIS, FORTVNAEVE DOTES, MINVS IN ANIMO DOTATA,
195.010.016 NEC OB LINGVARVM PERITIAM, MINVS TACITVRNA,
195.010.017 VITAM, MORTEMVE NEC PERTAES, NEC INSECTATA,
195.010.017 VITAM, MORTEMVE NEC PERTAES, NEC INSECTATA,
196.015.003 CVM NEC EPHAEBOS EXCESSERAT,
196.015.004 NEC VESTEM DE PATERNA MORTE LVGBREM EXVERAT,
196.015.005 EQVIT: AVR: HONORE, (NEC ID DOMI,
196.015.024 NEC INFAECVNDA NEC MATER TAMEN
NECESSITIES.............1
08.00B.074 Necessities; but now must nurse thy pride,

NECESSITY.............1
158.00A.329 Consist? and is it of necessity

NECK.....................2
04.00A.206 Of his neck to his legge, and wast to thighes.
187.00A.054 Which wreath'd, and cast upon my neck, hath broke

NECKE....................3
09.00A.005 And on her necke her skin such lustre sets,
157.00b.212 Strings fast the little bones of necke, and backe;
158.00A.235 And with his arched necke this poore fish catch'd.

NECKS.....................1
187.00A.357 5 Our persecutors on our necks do sit,

NEECE.....................1
158.00A.196 Nor if his sister, or his neece shee be,

NEED.....................14
027.00A.016 I need not their light, having thee.
062.00A.063 Because such fingers need to knit
068.00A.024 If then your body goe, what need your heart?
108.00A.052 Of creatures, and man need no farther looke;
108.00A.080 Where men need whisper nothing, and yet may;
137.00A.011 For, as darke texts need notes: there some must bee
137.00A.064 And need not, where all hearts one truth professe;
139.00A.061 From need of teares he will defend your soule,
153.00A.127 Infirmities which need the scale of truth,
155.00A.411 So doth her vertue need her here, to fit
158.00A.254 Though with great windowes, for when need first taught
160.00A.040 That would have need to be pittied by thee?
169.00A.010 You have not sinn'd, nor need be timorous,
181.00A.029 Then are you your own physicke, or need none,

NEEDE........................1
156.00a.060 Because it neede disguise no thought within.

NEEDED........................2
155.00A.226 And needed a new compasse for their way;
157.00b.405 Honor on him; not that he needed it,
NEEDES.................1
156.00a.030 Being spent, the world must needes decrepit bee.

NEEDFULL..............1
044.00A.019 For much corruption needfull is

NEEDING................1
184.00A.136 From needing danger, to bee good,

NEEDS..................11
004.00A.146 Though they be paid to be gone, yet needs will
009.00A.009 Or like the skumme, which, by needs lawlesse law
017.00A.039 Here needs no spies, nor eunuches; her commit
022.00A.004 And must she needs be false because she's faire?
024.00A.037 Nor needs perfection; why shouldst thou than
082.00A.031 I needs must know, I should preferre,
107.00A.091 That neither would, nor needs forbeare, nor stay,
136.00A.024 Or such as needs small change at the last day.
146.00A.025 Here needs no marble Tombe, since hee is gone,
158.00A.419 Nor much resist, nor needs hee streighten so
181.00A.049 But most the eye needs crossing, that can rome,

NEEDST...............3
015.00G.048 What needst thou have more covering then a man.
027.00A.025 For thee, thou needst no such deceit,
127.NY3.011 And since thou art in Paradise & needst craue

NEEDY...............3
001.00A.030 Dost search, and like a needy broker prize
004.00A.149 But he is gone, thankes to his needy want,
158.00A.369 So needy of subjects love, that of their own

NEER..................1
152.12a.017 And nothing euer came so neer to This,

NEERE...............10
014.NY3.038 Neere thrusts, pikes, stabs, yea bullets hurt not here.
024.00A.064 As thou by comming neere, keep'st them from me.
049.00A.063 Neere death inflicts this lethargie,
086.00A.004 Neere the foes ships, did by their shot decay;
129.00A.038 For your increase, God is as neere mee here;
155.00a.340 Colour, and lustre now, is as neere spent.
156.00a.057 Your force and vigor, ere it were neere gone,
157.00b.489 Ioy of a soules arriuall neere decaies;
158.00A.409 The flocke so neere, so well warns and defends,
187.00A.332 To goe: our end is now approached neere,
NEERESE............1
183.00A.029 So God by his Church, neerest to him, wee know,

NEGLECT.............3
066.00A.053 Love her, who doth neglect both mee and thee,
081.HH5.013 soe after conquest thou doest me neglect
189.00B.036 But goe thou on, and pitty their neglect.

NEGLECTED...........2
021.00G.094 When my own thoughts I here neglected find.
028.00A.011 And then poore Aspen wretch, neglected thou

NEGLECTING...........2
184.00A.143 From thinking us all soule, neglecting thus
184.00A.148 Neglecting to choake sins spawne, Vanitie,

NEGLECTS.............1
107.00A.007 The Sparrow that neglects his life for love,

NEGLIGENCE.............2
021.00G.049 Shadow'd with negligence our best respects?
128.LR1.016 it self vnto the Irish negligence submit.

NEGLECTIVE............1
065.00A.027 Now negligent of sports I lye,

NEGLECTIBLY...........2
008.00B.033 Which negligently left unrounded, looke
008.00B.102 Which negligently kept, thy ruine bring.

NEGOTIA.................1
198.LL1.012 Ad alia, tam studia, quam negotia, et peregrinationes deflectens,

NEGOTIATE.............1
062.00A.017 And whil'st our soules negotiate there,

NEIGHBOUR............2
006.00D.036 To neighbour wares, when Merchants do unhoope
152.12a.027 On Neighbour States; which knew not Why to wake

NEITHER...............23
004.00A.005 My minde, neither with prides itch, nor yet hath been
013.00A.022 Inlaid thee, neither to be seene, nor see,
053.00A.004 Which wee may neither hate, nor love,
053.00A.011 That we may neither love, nor hate,
065.00A.012 'Twas neither very sound, nor meant to mee;
A thousand, I did neither thinke, nor doe.

He can neither [want] [nor] [craue]

That neither would, nor needs forbeare, nor stay,

Neither desires to be spar'd, nor to spare,

Yet neither will I vexe your eyes to see

Neither can reach you, great and innocent.

Stand on two truths, neither is true to you.

Neither beleev her good, nor others ill,

Else, being alike pure, wee should neither see,

Neither appeare, till in one cloud they bee,

Yet neither All, nor vpon all alike:

Couldst neither then refuse, nor leaue it now.

Thou neither knowst, how thou at first camest in,

Which did begin to loue, are neither now.

So flowes her face, and thine eies, neither now

This is essentiall ioye, where neither hee

Ill unto man, they neither doe, nor wish:

She neither puls nor pushes, but outright

Us, and our latest nephewes did install

Willelmj Equit: Nept:

Which nere returne; No more then they which fell.

Two ills can nere perplexe us, sinne to'excuse;

Vertues, indeed remote, seeme to be nere;

Satans rude Officers could nere arrest.

That weesels scarce could passe, when she comes nere

Then when I call'd upon thee, thou drew'st nere

May thy soul, ever chearfull, nere know cares,

ness too much light breeds; but unmoved thou

Let coarse bold hands, from slimy nest

A nest almost as full of Good as shee.

That labours yet to nestle thee,

L'honra, de personne nestre creduto, tibi.
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<td>Are unto one another mutual nests,</td>
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<td>He call'd her beauty limetwigs, her hair net.</td>
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<td>So, to one neutral thing both sexes fit.</td>
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<td>Never, till it be ster'd out; yet their state</td>
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<td>That thou on th'other half wouldst never touch.</td>
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<td>Thus thou, by means which th'Ancients never took,</td>
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<td>010.00A.038</td>
<td>Could never witnesse any touch or kisse;</td>
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<td>015.00G.004</td>
<td>Is tir'd with standing though he never fight.</td>
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<td>016.00A.034</td>
<td>Never looke backe, but the next banke doe kisse,</td>
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<td>017.00A.022</td>
<td>Things simply good, can never be unfit;</td>
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<td>020.00G.078</td>
<td>Men say the Devil never can change his.</td>
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<td>021.00G.072</td>
<td>And thoughts and dreams; Love never wanteth shifts,</td>
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<td>021.00G.104</td>
<td>As I will never look for less in you.</td>
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<td>022.00A.054</td>
<td>In mee the flame was never more alive;</td>
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</table>
024.00A.025 Such was my Phao awhile, but shall be never,
029.00A.014 Hee swallows us, and never chawes:
037.00A.007 And her who is dry corke, and never cries;
038.00A.008 We'had never met.
041.00A.002 Deare, I shall never have it all,
041.00A.011 Deare, I shall never have Thee All.
041.00A.028 If thou canst give it, then thou never gavest it:
048.00A.009 Running it never runs from us away,
055.00A.017 Love, let me never know that this
074.00A.001 I never stoop'd so low, as they
080.00E.003 Never shall my fancy move,
106.00A.010 Which never was, but must be, oft, more nigh;
107.00A.020 What the sunne never saw, and what the Arke
107.00A.027 Whose love and courage never shall decline,
108.00A.063 But never shall, except it chance to lye,
108.00A.172 Daily new joyes, and never sing,
108.00A.180 May never age, or error overthrowt
108.00A.211 These clothes, their bodies, never yet had seene.
122.00A.003 Never did Morpheus nor his brother weare
126.00A.023 Hence comes it, that these Rymes which never had
130.00A.047 And in these thoughts, although you never stirre,
133.00A.023 Or, because majesty doth never feare
138.00A.029 And you can never know it; To admit
142.00A.063 He that beleeves himselfe, doth never lie.
143.00A.013 Your treasure, for since I had never knowne
150.00A.066 By wishing, though they never told her what.
153.00A.152 Instructions, such as it could never be
153.00A.231 With this, that it might never reference have
154.00A.019 Never made body such hast to confesse
158.00A.166 Had never shut, nor slept since it saw light,
158.00A.341 Two little fishes whom hee never harm'd,
165.00A.008 Shall behold God, and never tast deaths woe,
171.00A.013 Except you'enthrall mee, never shall be free,
183.00A.025 As by the selfe-fix'd Pole wee never doe
183.00A.028 (Because it strays not farre) doth never stray;
184.00A.011 Sinne, and death crept in, which were never made,
184.00A.052 Yet never knowes which course that light doth run,
184.00A.236 From thine allegeance wee never tempt,
187.00A.324 Who never will regard them more; No grace
190.00A.007 Which, though they turne away sometimes, They never will despise.

NEW...........................................115
002.00A.036 Schoolemen, new tenements in hell must make:
002.00A.045 Then are new benefic'd ministers, he throwes
003.00A.057 Still new like fashions, bids him thinke that shee
004.00A.007 I had no suit there, nor new suite to shew,
004.00A.093 And askes, what newes? I tell him of new playes.
To gaine new friends, t'appease great enemies;
His Soule out of one hell, into a new,
Then with new eyes I shall survay thee,'and spie
Our love, and force it new strong shapes to take,
By our new nature (Use) the soul of trade.
And wee will some new pleasure prove
We shall new shadowes make the other way.
Let sea-discoverers to new worlds have gone,
Wilt thou then Antedate some new made vow?
New love created bee, by other men,
This new love may beget new feares,
This new love may beget new feares,
New growth, thou shouldst have new rewards in store;
New growth, thou shouldst have new rewards in store;
New battry to thy heart may frame,
But now they're gold oft tried, and ever new.
In cypher writ, or new made Idiome;
And though each spring doe adde to love new heate,
New taxes, and remit them not in peace,
A tender shame make me mine owne new woe.
Of old or new love, himselfe being false or weake,
Though they new lovers choose,
And not to seeke new lands, or not to deale withall?
Might thence a new concoction take,
Wee then, who are this new soule, know,
In whom love wrought new Alchimie.
To fetch new lust, and give it you,
To the new world your kindled valors bend
That one things end doth still begine a new.
All yeelding to new loves bee far for ever,
Bee thou a new starre, that to us portends
Since thou dost this day in new glory shine,
In this new couple, dost thou prize,
Daily new joyes, and never sing,
That, new great heights to trie,
Thy selfe must to him a new banquet grow,
By a new fashion, or apparrells change,
We take new harts for it to feede vpon.
Oh I was dead: but since thy song new life did give
That I can take no new in Bigamy,
Turnes no new leafe, but still the same things reads,
New faults, till they prescribe in us, are smoake.
Things, of which none is in your practise new,
A Balsamum to keepe it fresh, and new,
Since a new world doth rise here from your light,
We your new creatures, by new reckonings goe.
Oft from new proofes, and new phrase, new doubts grow,
Oft from new proofes, and new phrase, new doubts grow,
We your new creatures, by new reckonings goe.
Oft from new proofes, and new phrase, new doubts grow,
Oft from new proofes, and new phrase, new doubts grow,

As new Philosophy arrests the Sunne,
As men to our prisons, new soules to us are sent,
Two new starres lately to the firmament;
New spirit: for, strong agents with the same
This private Ghospell, then 'tis our new yeare,
Yet couple'n anger, and new monsters breed;
Your friends finde every day a mart of new.
Wonders, because they are rare; But a new starre
Is miracle; for, there no new things are;
Elixirlike, she makes not cleane, but new.
This new great lesson, thus to study you;
Seeke not in seeking new, to seeme to doubt,
Forgetting This, their new Ioy would desire
A new link Man knowes not where to begin:
Begins Gods City, New Jerusalem,
Fill any former ranke or make a new,
Creates a new world; and new creatures be
Creates a new world; and new creatures be
This new world may be safer, being told
Whether a new made clocke runne right, or lie.
With new diseases on our selues we warre,
And with new phisicke, a worse Engin farre.
And new Philosophy cals all in doubt,
They seeke so many new; they see that this
And needed a new compasse for their way;
New starres, and old do vanish from our eyes:
When new Townes rise, and olde demolish'd are.
Earth such new wormes, as would haue troubled much,
But as when Heau'n lookes on vs with new eyes,
Those new starres eu'ry Artist exercise,
Yet a new Deluge, and of Lethe flood,
Whether in that new world, men liue, and die.
And now they thinke of new ingredients.
Are but a new, and worse edition,
Vp vp, my drowsie soule, where thy new eare
She, who hath carried thether, new degrees
There through th'eart's-pores, and in a Plant hous'd her a new.
Whom foure new coming, and foure parting Suns
All downy a new mantle overspreads,
T'another fish, to any new desire
Made a new prey; For, he that can to none
And Abell (the dam dead) would use this new
This house thus batter'd downe, the Soule possest a new.

158.00A.003 flat, and through light as mine. Naturally at a new Author, I doubt,

171.00A.004 Your force, to breake, blowe, burn and make me new.

175.00B.006 Have found new sphears, and of new land can write,

175.00B.006 Have found new sphears, and of new land can write,

175.00B.007 Powre new seas in mine eyes, that so I might

179.NY3.006 Is She selfe truth & errs? now new, now' outwore?

184.00A.008 All vicious tinctures, that new fashioned

184.00A.023 Must with new stormes be weatherbeat;

184.00A.060 May use our new helps right,)

189.00B.007 New thoughts and stirrings in thee? and as Steele

189.00B.008 Toucht with a Loadstone, dost new motions feele?

189.00B.015 And as new crowned Kings alter the face,

189.00B.018 To Chists new stampe, at this thy Coronation;

189.00B.022 Art thou new feather'd with coelestiall love?

191.00B.002 Seeke new expressions, doe the Circle square,

NEW-BORNE................1

155.00a.348 Swadling the new-born earth, God seemd to like,

NEW-FOUND.................1

189.00B.046 A new-found Starre, their Opticks magnifie,

NEW-FOUND-LAND..........1

015.00G.027 O my America! my new-found-land,

NEW-TOUCHT...............1

078.00D.007 Of new-toucht youth; nor Ring to shew the stands

NEWES.......................7

004.00A.093 And askes, what newes? I tell him of new playes.

109.00A.049 And tremingly'aske what newes, and doe heare so,

111.00A.001 Here's no more newes, then vertue, 'I may as well

111.00A.002 Tell you Calis, or S' Michaels tale for newes, as tell

122.00A.015 All newes I thinke sooner reach thee then mee;

131.00B.007 As yet the newes could not arrived bee

184.00A.142 From light affecting, in religion, newes,

NEWLY........................2

009.00A.040 Or like hot liquid metalls newly runne

158.00A.224 With the males jelly, newly lev'ned was,

NEXT.........................36

001.00A.061 What fashioned hats, or ruffes, or suits next yeare

002.00A.012 Yet prompts him which stands next, and cannot reade,

002.00A.054 You said, If I Returne next size in Lent,

004.00A.026 When next the Prentises 'gainst Strangers rise.
004.00A.183 Them next weeke to the Theatre to sell;
006.00D.063 Thou shalt not ease the Criticks of next age
008.00B.099 May the next thing thou stoop'st to reach, containe
010.00A.030 Were brib'd next day, to tell what they did see.
010.00A.054 Next mee, mee traiterously hast betraid,
016.00A.034 Never looke backe, but the next banke doe kisse,
033.00A.022 Though at next doore wee might meet,
038.00A.010 And at next nine
066.00A.037 To him for whom the passing bell next tolls,
071.00A.012 And let th'enchantresse Honor, next be slaine,
082.00A.011 At the next world, that is, at the next Spring:
082.00A.011 At the next world, that is, at the next Spring:
106.00A.008 Which when next time you in these sheets wil smother
111.00A.009 But that the next to'him, still, is worse then hee.
130.00A.001 Who makes the Past, a patterne for next yeare,
130.00A.010 And shall not better; her next change is night:
131.00B.087 We have no next way to you, we crosse to it:
139.00A.001 This twilight of two yeares, not past nor next,
143.00A.017 Next I confesse this my confession,
143.00A.021 Next I confesse my'impenitence, for I
145.00A.043 And when next day he had admir'd the birth
147.00B.002 And for my fame which I love next my soule,
147.00B.003 Next to my soule provide the happiest roome,
151.00A.051 Angels did hand her up, who next God dwell,
155.00A.312 Of Harmony, he would at next haue said
157.00B.394 Next day repaires, (but ill) last daies decay.
158.00A.194 In field and tent oreflutters his next hen,
158.00A.199 The next that calls; both liberty doe use;
158.00A.401 Next, hous'd this Soule a Wolves yet unbeorne whelp,
158.00A.451 It quickned next a toyfull Ape, and so
158.00A.492 She comes out next, where the Ape would have gone in,
183.00A.026 Direct our course, but the next starre thereto,

NEYTHER..................1
071.00A.020 But these I neyther looke for, nor professe,

NICE.....................4
009.00A.049 So kisse good Turtles, so devoutly nice
009.00A.051 And nice in searching wounds the Surgeon is
137.00A.061 But these (as nice thinne Schoole divinity
158.00A.116 Stretch to so nice a thinnes through a quill

NICELY..................1
107.00A.075 So nicely about the Bride;

NICETIE..................1
004.00A.208 Perfect as circles, with such nicetie
NICOLAO..................1
196.015.029 NICOLAO PATRE SIGILLI CVSTODE

NIGARDLY.................1
004.00A.095 A Sembriefe, 'twixt each drop, he nigardly,

NIGER....................1
156.00a.041 Or as the Affrique Niger streame enwombs

NIGH.....................4
015.00G.012 That still can be, and still can stand so nigh.
106.00A.010 Which never was, but must be, oft, more nigh;
131.00B.118 Men perish too farre off, and burne too nigh.
187.00A.062 Casts water out; For he which should be nigh

NIGH'ST..................1
001.00A.078 So to the most brave, stoop hee nigh'st the ground.

NIGHT....................28
003.00A.084 Thy Soule rest, for none can worke in that night,
010.00A.016 And watch thy entries, and returns all night,
017.00A.045 Shee, whose face, like clouds, turns the day to night,
021.00G.001 Since she must go, and I must mourn, come night
021.00G.083 And dearest Friend, since we must part, drown night
030.00B.026 And his short minute, after noone, is night.
046.00A.004 Did we lie downe, because 'twas night?
056.00A.011 If they leave their mate, or lie abroad a night?
059.00A.012 But get a winter-seeming summers night.
106.00A.050 Not for themselves, but for they soon bring night;
106.00A.068 Rest duly; at night all their toyles are dispensed;
107.00A.070 A night, as well as day, to thee, O Valentine?
107.00A.071 They did, and night is come; and yet wee see
107.00A.076 A Bride, before a good night could be said,
107.00A.083 Let not this day, then, but this night be thine,
109.00A.039 East, West, day, night, and I could onely say,
130.00A.010 And shall not better; her next change is night:
131.00B.070 Shall freeze my Love to Christall in a night.
137.00A.019 Out from your chariot, morning breaks at night,
155.00A.069 The world, be gone, yet in this last long night,
157.00b.120 Laies thee to sleepe but a saint Lucies night.
158.00A.017 And see at night thy Westerne land of Myne,
170.00A.001 What if this present were the worlds last night?
175.00B.003 But black sinne hath betraid to endlesse night
187.00A.005 2 Still in the night shee weepes, and her teares fall
187.00A.159 Downe like a river, day and night; take thee
187.00A.161 19 Arise, cry in the night, poure, for thy sinnes,
And to scape stormy dayes, I chuse An Everlasting night.

Th'hydroptique drunkard, & night-scouting thiefe,

Here in our Nightingales, wee heere you singe

Oft skipt into our chamber, those sweet nights,
For one nights revels, silke and gold we chuse,
Ride ten thousand daies and nights,
Since shee enjoyes her long nights festivall,
The first doth governe dayes, the other nights.

A thing more strange, then on Niles slime, the Sunne
Begets strange creatures on Niles durty slime,

Poyson, whose nimble fume rot thy moist braine;
To an unfetterd soules quick nimble hast

The nimblest crocheting Musitian,

And at next nine
This will be tryed to morrow after nine,

Guyanaes harvest is nip'd in the spring,

ANGELOS AEMVLATA STRENVE FVERAT, ID ET IN HOC PRAESTARE NISA E

But to a grave man, he doth move no more
Why, he hath travailed long? no, but to me
Many were there, he could command no more;
But these do mee no harme, nor they which use
Therefore spares no length; as in those first daies
I bid kill some beasts, but no Hecatombs,
No wenches wholsome, but course country drudges:
I had no suit there, nor new suite to shew,
No more can Princes courts, though there be few
No, no, Thou which since yesterday hast beene
No, Thou which since yesterday hast beene
Just such gay painted things, which no sappe, nor
He cares not, His ill words doe no harme
No token of worth, but Queenes man, and fine
Alas, no more then Thames calme head doth know
Have no heart to resist letter, or fee,
As our nailes reach what no else part comes to.
'Tis no one thing, it is not fruit nor roote.
Meaning to see't no more upon the presse.
Can all carouse up thee? no, thou must fit
No leaven of vile soder did admit;
Scotland, which knew no State, proud in one day:
He leaves himselfe no roome to enter in.
Itching desire, and no abilitie.
They seeme no sweat drops, but pearle coronets
Which, if in hell no other paines there were,
Whence they no tribute have, and where no sway.
Whence they no tribute have, and where no sway.
Favorite in Ordinary, or no favorite bee.
Which nere returne; No more then they which fell.
We touch all gold, but find no food to liue.
There is no pennance due to innocence:
Chuse this face, chang'd by no deformities;
Here needs no spies, nor eunuches; her commit
Will quickly know thee, and no lesse, alas!
As beauties no nor wealth: He that strayes thus:
Where many Shipwrack, and no further get.
Out of my self, There should be no more Day.
Thy Martyrs must no more each other see?
No, no. The falt is mine, impute it to me,
No, no. The falt is mine, impute it to me,
Be then ever your self, and let no woe
No less be your contempt then her inconstancy:
To make the doubt cleare, that no woman's true,
Or thinke you heaven is deafe, or hath no eyes?
But of our dallyance no more signes there are,
And, oh, no more; the likenesse being such,
Fit for no good sight, keep them still.
Which no unworthy thought could staine,
For thee, thou needst no such deceit,
But after one such love, can love no more.
The breath goes now, and some say, no.
So let us melt, and make no noise,
No teare-floods, nor sigh-tempests move,
Thy soule the fixt foot, makes no show
No where
Can have no way but falsehood to be true?
Love, all alike, no season knowes, nor clyme,
Will no other vice content you?
She heard not this till now; and that it should be so no more.
Onely let mee love none, no, not the sport
And if no peece of Chronicle wee prove,
Yet no more can be due to mee,
Hee that hath no desire nor sense,
But oh, no man could hold it, for twas thine.
Light hath no tongue, but is all eye;
Only our love hath no decay;
This, no to morrow hath, nor yesterday,
If one might, death were no divorce,
But now no more, then all the rest.
As no one point, nor dash,
No doore'gainst this names influence shut,
No means our firme substantiall love to keepe;
No Spring, nor Summer Beauty hath such grace,
If t'were a shame to love, here t'were no shame,
They were Loves graves; for else he is no where.
Where no voluptuousnesse ,, yet all delight.
No schismatique will dare to wound,
With more, not onely bee no quintessence,
To say, which have no Mistresse but their Muse,
And yet no greater, but more eminent,
No winter shall abate the springs encrease.
I aske no dispensation now
Beasts doe no joynitures lose
And as no chymique yet th'Elixar got,
And may he feele no touch
And no record tell why:
Are soules, whom no change can invade.
Others (because no more
Which will no faith on this bestow,
To love there, where no love receiv'd can be,
Therefore I'll give no more; But I'll undoe
Then all your beauties will bee no more worth
And all your graces no more use shall have
A naked thinking heart, that makes no show,
Difference of sex no more wee knew,
Seldom to them, which soare no higher
Which can by no way be exprest
To All, which all love, I say no.
Lover saith, I love, nor any other
nor the Coralls which thy wrist infold,
No, nor thy picture, though most gracious,
But swear thou thinkst I love thee, and no more.
Shall not desire what no man else can finde,
I'll no more dote and runne
Within shee's worth no more.
Is there then no kinde of men
Send forth light squibs, no constant rayes;
Out of a fired ship, which, by no way
Thy sinnes and haires may no man equall call,
Faustus keepes his sister and no more,
Except my sight faile, 'tis no other thing;
Weep not nor blush, here is no griefe nor shame,
No more be said, I may bee, but, I am,
Wonders are wrought, for shee which had no maime,
Take no acquittance, but pay again;
No such occasion to be liberall.
For since these two are two no more,
Let no man thinke, because he is full, he hath all,
Of creatures, and man need no farther looke;
Seest thou all good because thou seest no harme?
Where there is no levity to trust.
Where there is no ambition, but to obey,
Thou hast no such; yet here was this, and more,
And is no more in his minority,
At a great feast, having no Grace to say,
This paper I have justly got,
Another Fiat, shall have no more day.
No use of lanthornes; and in one place lay
Have no more winde then the upper valt of aire.
No more refreshing, then our brimstone Bath,
Wee have no power, no will, no sense; I lye,
Wee have no power, no will, no sense; I lye,
Wee have no power, no will, no sense; I lye,
Here's no more newes, then vertue, 'I may as well
For here no one is from the'extremity
Are carcasses, as if no such they were.
The Country is a desert, where no good,
Let no man say there, Virtues flintie wall
Fishes glide, leaving no print where they passe,
Let men dispute, whether thou breath, or no:
Onely'in this one thing, be no Galenist. To make
There is no Vertue, but Religion,
And with vaine outward things be no more mov'd,
No blott nor maime by this division,
I, though I brought no fuell, had desire
That I can take no new in Bigamye,
Think this no South, no Sommer, nor no day.
Think this no South, no Sommer, nor no day.
Think this no South, no Sommer, nor no day.
No ioyes addition, helpe thy frind to saue.
Turnes no new leafe, but still the same things reads,
Beares no more wit, then ours, but yet more scant
A thirst, an Appetite which had no ease,
But am no porter for a tedious woe.
We have no next way to you, we crosse to it:
So that no fountaine good there is, doth grow
There is no Emptinesse, but all is joy.
And, having little now, have then no sense.
How these are one, her yea, is not her no.
No sad nor guilty legends, you are it.
No knowledge of your worth, it some of it.
So wee have dull'd our minde, it hath no ends;
Wee but no forraigne tyrans could remove,
Vice hath no office, or good worke to doe.
Take then no vitious purge, but be content
Kept hot with strong extracts, no bodies last:
Will vanish soone, and so possesse no place,
For, God no such specifique poyson hath
Hath no antipathy, but may be good
Greater then due, no forme we can bestow
Is miracle; for, there no new things are;
Of virtues, where no one is growne, or spent,
No better then a sanguine Vertuous man.
Religions find faults, and forgive no fall,
To your soule, found there no infirmity,
That which I said of you; there is no way
Were swallowed into it, and have no name.
No more doe I wrong any; I adore
As wee for him dead: though no familie
Here needs no marble Tombe, since hee is gone,
Though no stone tell thee what I was, yet thou
So two, that but themselves no third can fit,
And as no fire, nor rust can spend or waste
Yet but of Judith no such booke as shee.
In her this sea of death hath made no breach,
That woman can no parts of friendship bee;
Both worke a separation, no divorce.
Because the chaine is broke, but no linke lost.
Shee had no more then let in death, for wee
That w'haue no Reason, would proue we had some:
Yet (no Dishonor) I can reach Him thus;
So in this sea of vertues, can no one
Which says, they have no parts, but simple bee;
Thou could'st no title, to this triumph have,
No more are they, who though with good successe,
Why shouldst thou Triumph now, when Heav'n no more
His territory was no more then Hee?
No, we were all his charge, the Diocis
And though in no degree I can expresse,
(K) (Because since now no other way there is)
In that confession; therefore spoke no more
I (since no man can make thee liue) will trie,
Let no man say, the world it selfe being dead,
Which of themselues produce no venomous sinne,
There is no health; Physitians say that we
The heart being perish'd, no part can be free.
The Sunne is lost, and th'earth, and no mans wit
He comes no more, but with a cousening line,
Then solidnes, and roundnes haue no place.
And, Oh, it can no more be questioned,
Some stay, no more then Kings should giue, to craue;
It with thy Teares, or Sweat, or Bloud: no thing
That no one should her prayses thus reherse,
Can shee, who no longer would be shee,
But 'tis no matter; we may well allow
Because it neede disguise no thought within.
One, whom all men who durst no more, admir'd;
Till she can be no bodies else, nor shee:
Should turne the leafe to reade, and read no more,
Shee did no more but die; if after her
Think that thou hearst thy knell, and thinke no more,
The other three, no Feare, no Art could guesse:
The other three, no Feare, no Art could guesse:
Where all good things being met, no one presumes
Onely because all were, no part was best.
No Accident could threaten any linke,
Thinke that no stubborne sullen Anchorit,
Shee carries no desire to know, nor sense,
Whether shee past by such a place or no;
Who finds in Mars his Campe, no corps of Guard;
Shee, whose faire body no such prison was,
There are no passages so that there is
There thou (but in no other schoole) maist bee
Are there not some Courts, (And then, no things bee
Shall in the Angels songs no discord heare;
And shee made peace, for no peace is like this,
No more affoords this world, foundation.

No joye enioyes that man, that many makes.

As no chance could distract, much lesse destroy;

When no Physician of redresse can speake,

In this fresh joy, tis no small part, that shee,

Yet no low roome, nor then the greatest, lesse,

No smalness scapes, no greatnesse breaks their nets,

No smalness scapes, no greatnesse breaks their nets,

A place, where no place was; by natures course

No lustfull woman came this plant to grieve,

Perchance a fish, but by no name you could call it.

The soules no longer foes, two wayes did erre,

Nearest; There's no pause at perfection.

Greatnesse a period hath, but hath no station.

Of beasts; who thought, no more had gone, to make one wise

(Yet nature hath given him no knees to bend)

And feele no sides, as if his vast wombe were

There's no pause at perfection.

Of beasts; who thought, no more had gone, to make one wise

No smalness scapes, no greatnesse breaks their nets,

A place, where no place was; by natures course

No lustfull woman came this plant to grieve,

Perchance a fish, but by no name you could call it.

The soules no longer foes, two wayes did erre,

The fish I follow, and keepe no calender

And feele no sides, as if his vast wombe were

Nearest; There's no pause at perfection.

Greatnesse a period hath, but hath no station.

Of beasts; who thought, no more had gone, to make one wise

(Yet nature hath given him no knees to bend)

And feele no sides, as if his vast wombe were

Nearest; There's no pause at perfection.

Greatnesse a period hath, but hath no station.
No power to passe. 45 And thou hast made us fall
There is no man that doth them satisfie.
No hands amongst them, to vexe them againe.
Who never will regard them more; No grace
Our Fathers did these sinnes, and are no more,
The Princes with their hands they hung; no grace
Onely the stampe is changed; but no more.
The first, Heaven, hath a song, but no man heares,
The Spheares have Musick, but they have no tongue,
I feare no more.

Betroth'd to no'one Art, be no'adulterie;
Betroth'd to no'one Art, be no'adulterie;
Betroth'd to no'one
E'r bred, or all which into Noahs Arke came:
To huffing, braggart, puft Nobility.
A fixo, nobis, Gratia tota fluat.
Make of so noble individuall parts
The noble Soule by age growes lustier,
Whither all noble ambitious wits doe runne,
Which is, your noble worthie sister, shee
All having blowne to sparkes their noble fire,
Which hast the noble Conscience , Thou art Shee.
Of noble goods, and with lesse time and paine?
What function is so noble, as to bee
Then finde I, if mans noblest part be love,
The noblest part, man, felt it first; and than
Sight is the noblest sense of any one,
The highest matter in the noblest forme;)
Let us love nobly, and live, and adde againe
Deigne with a nod, thy courtesie to answer.
NOE.....................5
081.HH5.041 yet my hart can noe wish nor thought conceaue
081.HH5.045 falshood in others will noe more appeare
081.HH5.054 eyther thine only love or noe love be
135.B13.019 wee doe consider noe flower that is sweet,
135.B13.032 noe paper (though it would bee glad to drinke

NOISE....................3
031.00A.005 So let us melt, and make no noise,
057.00A.012 Thine eyes, and not thy noise wak'd mee;
158.00A.283 Fishers they kill not, nor with noise awake,

NOMEN......................1
200.021.015 ASPICIT EVM CVIVS NOMEN

NOMINE.....................1
195.010.022 VNICA FILIA, ITAQUE ET IPSO PARENTVM NOMINE SPOLIATI,

NON......................5
104.C07.004 Si per te non sunt deteriora sat est.
105.H10.001 Non eget Hookerus tanto tutamine; Tanto
186.00E.012 Non ita dat Deus, ut auferat ante data.
186.00E.018 Non tam dicendum hoc, quam Catechismus erit.
195.010.001 QVO PERGAS, VIATOR, NON HABES:

NONAGE.....................1
184.00A.046 And since this life our nonage is,

NONE.....................112
001.00A.033 That wilt consort none, untill thou have knowne
001.00A.102 Which understand none, he doth seeme to be
002.00A.109 None starve, none surfet so; But (Oh) we allow,
002.00A.109 None starve, none surfet so; But (Oh) we allow,
002.00A.111 Like old rich wardrops; but my words none drawes
003.00A.064 Knowing some women whores, dares marry none.
003.00A.075 Hee's not of none, nor worst, that seekes the best.
003.00A.084 Thy Soule rest, for none can worke in that night,
006.00D.010 That none can study it to any end.
006.00D.076 And rather then read all, I would reade none.
008.00B.075 And they are still bad angels; Mine are none;
010.00A.050 So thought he good, strange, that had none at all.
016.00A.005 Women, are like the Arts, forc'd unto none,
017.00A.024 And if none bee, then she is singular.
017.00A.055 One like none, and lik'd of none, fittest were,
017.00A.055 One like none, and lik'd of none, fittest were,
018.00B.041 As Lots faire guests were vext. But none of these
Hand to strange hand, lippe to lippe none denies;

Kepee it, for then 'tis none of mine.

That will none,

But from the roome, I carried none with mee;

Love so alike, that none doe slacken, none can die.

Love so alike, that none doe slacken, none can die.

Mad with much heart, then ideott with none.

Onely let mee love none, no, not the sport

But I alas could there finde none,

It was intire to none, and few had part.

Shall burne this world, had none the wit

Here upon earth, we're Kings, and none but wee

Who is so safe as wee? where none can doe

Was lovd for age, none being so large as shee,

O perverse sexe, where none is true but shee,

Whose weaknesse none doth, or dares tell;

In thee and thine; none should forswear

His sonnes, which none of his may bee,

To cut it can finde none.

That I should give to none, but such, as had too much before.

Then gold in Mines, where none doth draw it forth.

That since you would have none of mee, I bury some of you.

How shall shee know my heart; or having none,

Wee aske none leave to love; nor will we owe

Hee thinkes that else none can or will agree,

Nor he that loves none but faire,

none could haue challenged the smallest parte

But I am None; nor will my Sunne renew.

Yee country men, who but your beasts love none,

For none of these is fuell, but fire too.

(For, Fates, or Fortunes drifts none can Southsay,

Could none by his right name, but thunder call:

Knew how to heare, there's none knowes what to say.

All things are one, and that one none can be,

Shall locke vice in mee, I'll do none, but know all.

Wise, valiant, sober, just, are names, which none

There's none that sometimes greets us not, and yet

As thou telst her and none but her my paine.

Things, of which none is in your practise new,

And creaturelesse at first, himselfe had none;

Must not grudge zeale a place, nor yet keepe none,

In none but us, are such mixt engines found,

Doth but one halfe, that's none; He which said, Plough

And though what none else lost, be truliest yours,

And 'tis not none, to dare contemplate you,

Who knowes his Vertues name or place, hath none.

Since in an age so ill, as none is fit
Which none, not reading others, first, could doe.

Which fortune, who hath none her selfe, doth give,

Expans'd in infinite, none will impaire;

For, none to death sinnes, that to sinne is loth.

145.00A.070 Which none, not reading others, first, could doe.
145.00A.080 Which fortune, who hath none her selfe, doth give,
148.00A.038 Expans'd in infinite, none will impaire;
149.00A.036 For, none to death sinnes, that to sinne is loth.
152.12a.066 With Causes, now to vs there can be none.
153.00A.142 If then wee follow all, or follow none;
153.00A.183 By law, to Triumphs none admitted bee,
153.00A.202 For which to Triumph, none admitted are;
154.00A.022 And, having lost that beauty, would have none,
155.00a.041 But long shee'ath beene away, long, long, yet none
155.00a.146 In stature to be men, till we are none.
155.00a.218 None of that kinde, of which he is, but hee.
155.00a.246 The worlds infection, to be none of it.
155.00a.276 In Circle still, none ends where he begunne.
155.00a.387 Th'Ayre showes such Meteors, as none can see,
157.00b.133 None can these lines or quantities vniynt,
157.00b.289 Are mysteries which none haue reach'd vnto.
157.00b.496 Degrees of grouth, but none of loosing it.
158.00A.010 And (holy writs excepted) made to yeeld to none.
158.00A.162 But t'was because there was none yet but Eve:
158.00A.218 Yet chuseth hee, though none of these he feares,
158.00A.233 Compare all whitenesse, but himselfe to none,
158.00A.248 Made a new prey; For, he that can to none
158.00A.257 None scape, but few, and fit for use to get,
158.00A.387 And foe to none, suspects no enemies,
158.00A.422 Who not her owne, none others secrets hides,
158.00A.011 damning what ever such a name hath or shall write. None
160.00A.038 Which fils all place, yet none holds him, doth lye?
173.00A.011 None doth, but thy all-healing grace and Spirit,
180.NY3.008 As praying, as mute; as infinite, as none.
181.00A.014 No Crosse is so extreme, as to have none;
181.00A.029 Then are you your own physicke, or need none,
181.00A.059 Be covetous of Crosses, let none fall.
184.00A.121 Of love, that none be lost, which cost thee deare,
187.00A.006 Downe by her chee kes along, and none of all
187.00A.014 Mourne, because none come to her solemn e dayes.
187.00A.022 Like Harts, which seeke for Pasture, and find none,
187.00A.026 (Her men slaine by the foe, none succouring them)
187.00A.035 Therefore shee fell, none comforting: Behold
187.00A.065 17 There's none, though Sion do stretch out her hand
187.00A.081 21 Of all which heare I mourne, none comforts mee,
187.00A.175 None did remaine or scape, for those which I
187.00A.297 8 They are darker now then blacknes, none can know
187.00A.364 Yet from their hands none would deliver us.
190.00A.014 Where none but thee, th'Eternall root Of true Love I may know.
192.00B.012 For, though those currants yeeld returne to none,
192.00B.019 All streights, and none but streights are wayes to them,

NONES.....................1
004.00A.162 Shall I, nones slave, of high borne, or rais'd men

NOONE.....................8
004.00A.027 One, whom the watch at noone lets scarce goe by,
030.00B.014 Except our loves at this noone stay,
030.00B.026 And his short minute, after noone, is night.
106.00A.056 Yet shadowes turne; Noone point he hath attain'd,
130.00A.009 So had your body'her morning, hath her noone,
153.00A.026 As that Sunne rises to mee, midnight's noone,
155.00A.144 We're scarce our Fathers shadowes cast at noone.
158.00A.006 From infant morne, through manly noone I draw.

NOONE-RAY................1
131.00B.079 We are but clouds, you rise from our noone-ray,

NOR.......................246
001.00A.021 Nor come a velvet Justice with a long
002.00A.018 Bring not now their old feares, nor their old harmes.
002.00A.031 But these do mee no harme, nor they which use
002.00B.074 Bastardy abounds not in Kings titles, nor
002.00A.091 Thesehee writes not; nor for these written payes,
002.00A.104 Those bought lands? not built, nor burnt within dore.
003.00A.003 I must not laugh, nor weepe sinnes, and be wise,
003.00A.075 Hee's not of none, nor worst, that seekes the best.
003.00A.092 Nor are they Vicars, but hangmen to Fate.
004.00A.005 My minde, neither with prides itch, nor yet hath been
004.00A.007 I had no suit there, nor new suite to shew,
004.00A.041 Mountebankes drugtongue, nor the termes of law
004.00A.172 Just such gay painted things, which no sappe, nor
005.00A.001 Thou shalt not laugh in this leafe, Muse, nor they
006.00D.011 'Tis no one thing, it is not fruit nor roote.
006.00D.012 Nor poorely limited with head or foot.
006.00D.065 Nor shall wit-pirates hope to finde thee lye
008.00B.003 Nor that thy hand it oft embrac'd and kist,
008.00B.005 Nor for that silly old moralitie,
008.00B.008 Nor for the luck sake; but the bitter cost.
008.00B.011 Nor yet by any way have straid or gone
011.00A.019 Nor at his board together being satt,
011.00A.020 With words, nor touch, scarce lookses adulterate.
011.00A.021 Nor when he swolne, and pamper'd with great fare
011.00A.024 Nor kisse and play in his house, as before.
012.00A.004 Nor so write my name in thy loving bookes
012.00A.012 Nor yet by oathes betroth'd, nor kisses breath'd
012.00A.012 Nor yet by oathes betroth'd, nor kisses breath'd
Was ne'r so wise, nor well arm'd as disdain.
The mystique language of the eye nor hand:
Nor couldst thou judge the difference of the aire
Nor by the'eyes water call a maladie
Inlaid thee, neither to be seen, nor see,
Women are made for men, not him, nor me.
To love not any one, nor every one.
Here needs no spies, nor eunuchs; her commit
Rage from the Seas, nor thy love teach them love,
Nor tame wilde Boreas harshnesse; Thou hast reade
Dissemble nothing, not a boy, nor change
Thy bodies habite, nor minde, bee not strange
Nor spungy hydroptique Dutch shall thee displease,
Let thy lookses our long hid love confess,
Nor praise, nor dispraise me, nor blesse nor curse
Nor praise, nor dispraise me, nor blesse nor curse
Nor praise, nor dispraise me, nor blesse nor curse
Openly loves force, nor in bed fright thy Nurse
As beauties no nor wealth: He that strays thus:
Nor is the soul more worthy, or more fit
Nor needs perfection; why shouldst thou than
Nor any place be empty quite,
No teare-floods, nor sigh-tempests move,
Love, all alike, no season knowes, nor clyme,
Nor houres, dayes, moneths, which are the rags of time.
Can intreat one other teare to fall.
Nor in hope the world can show
He hath no desire nor sense,
Nor halfe so short a way:
A lost hour recall?
Long beare this torturing wrong,
For, nor in nothing, nor in things
For, nor in nothing, nor in things
This, no to morrow hath, nor yesterday,
Can be such Kings, nor of such subjects bee;
As no one point, nor dash,
No Spring, nor Summer Beauty hath such grace,
Here, where still Evening is; not noone, nor night;
Indure, nor yet leave loving, Love let mee
Can you more judge womens thoughts by teares,
Which wee may neither hate, nor love,
That we may neither love, nor hate,
So, they deserve nor blame, nor praise.
So, they deserve nor blame, nor praise.
A sinne, nor shame nor losse of maidenhead,
A sinne, nor shame nor losse of maidenhead,
Find'st not thy selfe, nor mee the weaker now; nor are drosse to us, but allay. 'Twas neither very sound, nor meant to mee; question much. Yet knew not what wee lov'd, nor why, nor are drosse to us, but allay. Nor he, in his young godhead practis'd it. Nor question much. Yet knew not what wee lov'd, nor why, nor are drosse to us, but allay. nor will we owe. A thousand, I did neither thinke, nor doe. No Lover saith, I love, nor any other. I beg nor ribbond wrought with thine owne hands, nor Ring to shew the stands. Nor the Coralls which thy wrist infold, nor thy picture, though most gracious, Nor witty Lines, which are most copious, Send me nor this, nor that, t'increase my score, Send me nor this, nor that, t'increase my score, nor he which is all his own, nor he that loves none but faire, nor he that can for foul ones care, nor he that hath wit, for he nor he that hath wit, for he nor a fool for when others, nor he that still his Mistresse prays, nor he that payes, not, for he sayes betrothd nor by my sighes breathd into thee, nor thought conceaue, nor can falshood whett. nor can falshood whett of ill to thine; nor can falshood whett. But I am None; nor will my Sunne renew. nor blush, here is no griefe nor shame, nor blush, here is no griefe nor shame, nor things which are but one, can disunite. nor things which are but one, can disunite. nor needs forbeare, nor stay, nor needs forbeare, nor stay, nor you'd, nor to spare, nor may your selfe be Preist: But let me goe, nor lost friends, nor sought foes recover, nor lost friends, nor sought foes recover, nor in the deepe making sound; so, closely thy course goe, nor any quill resound, nor maimed by this division, nor maimed by this division, nor his brother weare. nor as those Scismatiques with you, nor think this no South, no Sommer, nor no day. nor letters which should feare, nor letters which should feare, nor such as from the brayne come, but the hart.
Nor shall I then honour your fortune, more
Wee must not sterve, nor hope to pamper her
Nor to make my selfe her familiar;
Waves wash, not undermine, nor overthrow.
Send not their voice, nor last so long a while
They fly not from that, nor seeke presidency.
Must not grudge zeale a place, nor yet keepe none,
Not banish it selfe, nor religion.
Nor may we hope to sodder still and knit
These two, and dare to breake them; nor must wit
No sad nor guilty legends, you are it.
Neither beleevve her good, nor others ill,
This twilight of two yeares, not past nor next,
Debtor to th'old, nor Creditor to th'new,
Trust I this with hopes, and yet scarce true,
I cannot tell them, nor my selfe, nor you,
Scapes hee so, but is himselfe their prey;
 finde wee that God breath'd a soule in her,
lawes to civil office you preferre.
would I be a Convertite so cold,
doth he injure those soules, which doth cast
lacke I light to read this booke, though I
As no fire, nor rust can spend or waste
doe they die, which are not loth to die,
will this earth serve him; he sinkes the deepe
are wee mortall, dying, dead, but death.
one whom thy blow, makes, not ours, nor thine own.
Yet neither All, nor vpon all alike:
hath our World now other soule then That.
can endure a contemplation;
on every syllable, nor stay to spell,
That we are neuer well, nor can be so?
That children come not right, nor orderly,
Onely death addes t'our length: nor are we growne
For his course is not round; nor can the Sunne
in ought more this worlds decay appeares,
smels it well to hearers, if one tell
could incomprehensiblenesse deterre
till she can be no bodies else, nor shee:
For though she could not, nor could chuse to die,
Be not concern'd: study not why, nor whan;
could complaine, that this world was vnfit,
couldst neither then refuse, nor leaue it now.
Shee carries no desire to know, nor sense,
Shee baits not at the Moone, nor cares to trie,
Nor is by Ioue, nor by his father bard;
Nor is by Ioue, nor by his father bard;
Our prisons prison, earth, nor thinke vs well
How thou did'st die, nor how thou wast begot.
Nor how thou took'st the poyson of mans sin.
Nor dost thou, (though thou knowst, that thou art so)
Nor heare through Laberinths of eares, nor learne
Nor heare through Laberinths of eares, nor learne
That wil nor giue thee theirs, nor drinke in thine?
That wil nor giue thee theirs, nor drinke in thine?
Are, (Although the riuier keep the name)
That saint, nor Pilgrime, which your louing vow
Nor furnish forth Materials enow;
Can suffer Diminution, nor wee;
But thou wouldst not; nor wouldst thou be content,
Nor holy lanus in whose soveraigne boate
Ne'r smiles nor frownes, O vouch-safe thou to looke
Then the greatest, lesse,
Nor her, who was not then made; nor i'st writ
Nor her, who was not then made; nor i'st writ
Had never shut, nor slept since it saw light,
He asks her not, who did so tast, nor when,
If his sister, or his neece she be,
Nor doth she pule for his inconstancie
If in her sight he change, nor doth refuse
How to make bird-lime, nor how to deceive
Askt not of rootes, nor of cock-sparrows, leave:
Resistance make, nor complaint, sure is gone.
Ill unto man, they neither doe, nor wish:
Fishers they kill not, nor with noise awake,
They doe not hunt, nor undertake
Of beasts, nor their yong sonnes to beare away;
Foules they pursue not, nor do undertake
Nor fed on their kinde, two not throughly arm'd
With hope that they could kill him, nor could doe
His flesh, nor suck those oyles, which thence outstreat,
Nor will against such men the people goe,
Nor enjoy ought, doe farre more hate the great
Where deeds move more then words; nor doth she show,
Much resist, nor needs hee streighten so
Nor much resist, nor needs hee streighten so
His prey, for, were shee loose, she would not barke, nor goe.
She neither puls nor pushes, but outright
Ther's nothing simply good, nor ill alone,
selfe, as not to doe it, since I love it; nor so unjust to others, to
one soule from man to man, nor man to beast, but indifferently
Can take no sinne, nor thou give, yet he'will weare
Nor had time mellowed him to this ripeness,
Death, whom thy death slue; nor shall to mee
Nor can by other meanes be glorified.
But their Creator, whom sin, nor nature tyed,
Nor ever chast, except you ravish mee.
Nor scan dall taken, shall this Crosse withdraw,
Or helpes, so are her prayers; nor can she sue
Nor Faith by Reason added, lose her sight.
That our affections kill us not, nor dye,
Amongst the heathen, without law, nor there
Nor is it with his heart, that he doth smite,
Nor would the Kings of the earth, nor all which live
Nor, that they are Priests, redeeme them from the sword.
Nor honours gave they to the Elders face.
Nor thy life, ever lively, know gray haires.
Nor thy hand, ever open, know base holds,
Nor thy purse, ever plump, know pleits, or folds.
Nor thy tongue, ever true, know a false thing,
Nor thy word, ever mild, know quarrelling.
Nor thy works, ever equall, know disguise,
Nor thy fame, ever pure, know contumelies.
Nor thy prayers, know low objects, still Divine;
Thou nor thy religion dost controule,
Nor thy religion dost controule,

Of frozen North discoveries, and thrise
Without sharpe North, without declining West?
With any West, these radiant eyes, with any North, this heart.
Blest are your North parts, for all this long time
Staid in your North (I thinke) for she was there,

(Had shee beene there) the Starfull Northern Pole,
Ether unto the Northern Pole impart
Though far removed Northern fleets scarce finde
To be far greater than the mother nose?
009.00A.020 Where marks for eyes, nose, mouth, are yet scarce set;
010.00A.042 Even at thy fathers nose, so were wee spied.
020.00G.047 The Nose (like to the sweet Meridian) runs

NOSE-BORNE..............1
006.00D.019 A prosperous nose-borne wenne, which sometimes growes

NOSTRA.....................1
186.00E.014 Pestis; At in nostra fit Medicina Cruce,

NOSTRAE.....................1
186.00E.002 Signare, (haec nostrae symbola parva Domus)

NOSTRILS.....................1
187.00A.337 20 The annointed Lord, breath of our nostrils, hee

NOT..........................721
001.00A.015 Thou wilt not leave mee in the middle street,
001.00A.017 Not though a Captaine do come in thy way
001.00A.019 Not though a briske perfum'd piert Courtier
001.00A.037 Why should'st thou that dost not onely approve,
001.00A.076 Of some gay sport abroad, yet dare not goe.
001.00A.090 'T may be you smell him not, truely I doe;
001.00A.091 He heares not mee, but, on the other side
001.00A.104 So is the Poxe; He answered not, but spy'd
002.00A.010 Is poore, disarm'd, like Papists, not worth hate:
002.00A.018 Bring not now their old feares, nor their old harmes.
002.00A.022 Are they not like singers at doores for meat?
002.00A.052 To stay my rivals suit, that hee should not
002.00B.074 Bastardy abounds not in Kings titles, nor
002.00A.080 Satan will not joy at their sinnes, as hee.
002.00A.091 These hee writes not; nor for these written payes,
002.00A.104 Those bought lands? not built, nor burnt within dore.
003.00A.003 I must not laugh, nor weepe sinnes, and be wise,
003.00A.005 Is not our Mistresse faire Religion,
003.00A.008 Are not heavens joyes as valiant to asswage
003.00A.027 Which cries not, Goddesse, to thy Mistresse, draw,
003.00A.034 Strivest to please: for hate, not love, would allow
003.00A.049 Crants to such brave Loves will not be inthrall'd,
003.00A.075 Hee's not of none, nor worst, that seekes the best.
003.00A.078 To stand inquiring right, is not to stray;
003.00A.089 Keepe the truth which thou hast found; men do not stand
003.00A.094 To mans lawes, by which she shall not be tryed
003.00A.098 Is not this excuse for mere contraries,
004.00A.067 You would leave lonelinesse; I said, not alone
004.00A.069 To teach by painting drunkards, doth not last
004.00A.083 Are not your Frenchmen neate? Fine, as you see,
004.00A.087 Not so Sir, I have more. Under this pitch
004.00A.088 He would not flie; I chaff'd him; But as Itch
004.00A.105 shels to transport; Shortly boyes shall not play
004.00A.108 He knowes what Ladie is not painted; Thus
004.00A.161 Becomes the guiltie, not the accuser; Then,
004.00A.186 (For themselves dare not goe) o'r Cheapside books,
004.00A.197 Would not Heraclitus laugh to see Macrine,
004.00A.201 Making them confesse not only mortall
004.00A.211 Him not so much as good will, he arrests,
004.00A.223 He cares not, His ill words doe no harme
005.00A.001 Thou shalt not laugh in this leafe, Muse, nor they
005.00A.058 Meant not that men should be forc'd to them to goe,
005.00A.063 Scarce to Kings; so'tis, would it not anger
005.00A.082 Beg'st right; But that dole comes not till these dye.
006.00D.011 'Tis no one thing, it is not fruit nor roote.
006.00D.018 Not till thou exceed the world? Canst thou be like
006.00D.063 Thou shalt not ease the Criticks of next age
008.00B.001 Not that in colour it was like thy haire,
008.00B.020 And punisht for offences not their owne?
008.00B.021 They save not me, they doe not ease my paines,
008.00B.023 Were they but Crownes of France, I cared not,
008.00B.047 I would not spit to quench the fire they'are in,
009.00A.043 Are not your kisses then as filthy, and more,
009.00A.045 Doth not thy fearfull hand in feeling quake,
009.00A.047 Is not your last act harsh, and violent,
010.00A.014 Still buried in her bed, yet will not dye,
010.00A.066 Because you'were burnt, not that they lik'd your smell,
011.00A.011 Thou would'st not weepe, but jolly, and frolicke bee,
011.00A.017 Wee must not, as wee us'd, flout openly,
012.00A.001 Oh, let mee not serve so, as those men serve
012.00A.035 Yet let not thy deepe bitterness beget
013.00A.003 Too subtle: Foole, thou didst not understand
013.00A.009 I had not taught thee then, the Alphabet
013.00A.020 Thou art not by so many duties his,
014.NY3.027 Yea they are Deaths; ist not all one to fly
014.NY3.038 Neere thrusts, pikes, stabs, yea bullets hurt not here.
014.NY3.041 Thou nothing; I not halfe so much shall do
014.NY3.043 Shall spring. Thousands we see which trauaille not
014.NY3.045 To make at home; And shall not I do then
015.00G.038 His earthly soul may court that, not them:
016.00A.010 Women are made for men, not him, nor mee.
016.00A.015 They'are our clogges, not their owne; if a man bee
016.00A.027 And soe not teach, but force my opinion
016.00A.028 To love not any one, nor every one.
017.00A.014 Be muske and amber in it, but not where.
017.00A.015 Though all her parts be not in th'usuall place,
Account her wonderfull, why not lovely too?

Thou shalt not love by wayes so dangerous.

Be my true Mistris still, not my faign'd Page;

Dissemble nothing, not a boy, nor change

Thy bodies habite, nor minde, bee not strange

Who ever loves, if he do not propose

Were not a Calf a monster that were grown

They love them for that, by which they're not they?

Make love to woman; virtue is not she:

And firmament, our Cupid is not there:

Did not on Altars lay, but pits and holes:

Not 'twixt an East and West, but 'twixt two suns;

Not faint Canaries, but Ambrosiall.

(Not of two Lovers, but two loves the neasts)

Lovely enough to stop, but not stay at:

He which doth not, his error is as great,

It would not forme one thought dark as mine are.

Did not the fire within me force a light.

Was't not enough that thou didst dart thy fires

Was't not enough, that thou didst hazard us

Yet went we not still on in Constancie?

Oh fortune, thou'rt not worth my least exclame,

Rend us in sunder, thou canst not divide

I will not look upon the quickning Sun,

Time shall not lose our passages; the spring

The Winter I'll not think on to spite thee,

Or your perfection, not to study truth?

Wretched as hee, and not deserve least pity;

And not be trusted more on his Soules price;

Delight, not in made worke, but whiles they make;

And ought not be prophan'd on either part,

Why quench'd they not, as well, that of desire?

Who would not laugh at mee, if I should say,

If 'twere not so, what did become

Those peeces still, though they be not unite;

From us, and our cares; but, now 'tis not so.

That love hath not attain'd the high'st degree,

That our selves know not what it is,

Though I must goe, endure not yet

Did, till we lov'd, were we not wean'd till then?

Which watch not one another out of feare;
032.00A.019 What ever dyes, was not mixt equally;
033.00A.021 Yet doe not, I would not goe,
033.00A.021 Yet doe not, I would not goe,
034.00A.005 We are not just those persons, which we were?
036.00A.014 But that I would not lose her sight so long:
036.00A.015 If her eyes have not blinded thine,
037.00A.009 I can love any, so she be not true.
037.00A.011 Wil it not serve your turn to do, as did your mothers?
037.00A.014 Oh we are not, be not you so,
037.00A.016 Rob mee, but binde me not, and let me goe.
037.00A.021 She heard not this till now; and that it should be so no more.
038.00A.013 Onely let mee love none, no, not the sport
039.00A.028 Wee can dye by it, if not live by love,
040.00A.004 But where's that wiseman, that would not be I,
040.00A.005 If she would not deny?
040.00A.018 But not of such as pleases when'tis read,
041.00A.001 If yet I have not all thy love,
041.00A.019 For, this love was not vowed by thee,
041.00A.023 Yet I would not have all yet,
041.00A.027 Thou canst not every day give me thy heart,
042.00A.001 Sweetest love, I do not goe,
042.00A.013 Then feare not mee,
042.00A.025 When thou sigh'st, thou sigh'st not winde,
042.00A.033 Let not thy divining heart
043.00A.010 That my selfe, that's you, not I,
043.00A.019 It was not good, it was not bad,
043.00A.019 It was not good, it was not bad,
044.00A.001 Oh doe not die, for I shall hate
044.00A.003 That thee I shall not celebrate,
044.00A.005 But yet thou canst not die, I know,
045.00A.010 Love must not be, but take a body too,
045.00A.024 Of aire, not pure as it, yet pure doth weare,
046.00A.012 That I would not from him, that had them, goe.
046.00A.016 Admit, but not the busied man.
047.00A.003 Not that I shall repair my' unh triffty wast
047.00A.011 Not that I shall be mine owne officer,
047.00A.021 Or let these two, themselves, not me decay;
047.00A.022 So shall I live thy stay, not triumph bee;
050.00A.013 Call not these wrinkles, graves; If graves they were,
050.00A.015 Yet lies not love dead here, but here doth sit
050.00A.018 He doth not digge a Grave, but build a Tombe.
050.00A.021 Here, where still Evening is; not noone, nor night;
050.00A.037 But name not Winter-faces, whose skin's slacke;
050.00A.043 Name not these living Deaths-heads unto mee,
050.00A.044 For these, not Ancient, but Antique be;
050.00A.049 Not panting after growing beauties, so,
051.00A.014 But that I may not this disgrace
051.00A.022 For all are false, that last not just like mine;
051.00A.023 Alas, hearts do not in eyes shine,
052.00A.008 And her, through whose helpe Lucan is not lame,
052.00A.031 Their Soules exhalk'd with what they do not see,
053.00A.016 If they were bad, they could not last,
053.00A.024 Who doth not fling away the shell?
054.00A.008 With more, not onely bee no quintessence,
054.00A.011 Love's not so pure, and abstract, as they use
054.00A.018 Starres by the Sunne are not inlarg'd, but showne,
054.00A.027 New taxes, and remit them not in peace,
055.00A.010 I do not sue from thee to draw
055.00A.019 Let me not know that others know
055.00A.023 Because I would not thy first motions trust;
055.00A.025 Enforce them, by warres law condition not.
055.00A.027 I may not article for grace,
055.00A.037 Yet kills not; if I must example bee
056.00A.016 And not to seeke new lands, or not to deale withall?
056.00A.016 And not to seeke new lands, or not to deale withall?
056.00A.019 Good is not good, unless
057.00A.006 My Dreame thou brok'st not, but continued'st it,
057.00A.010 Not to dreame all my dreame, let's act the rest.
057.00A.012 Thine eyes, and not thy noise wak'd mee;
057.00A.019 I must confesse, it could not chuse but bee
057.00A.023 Thou art not thou.
057.00A.025 'Tis not all spirit, pure, and brave,
058.00A.020 Draw not up seas to drowne me in thy sphære,
058.00A.021 Weepe me not dead, in thine armes, but forbeare
058.00A.023 Let not the winde
059.00A.005 I should not finde that hidden mysterie;
059.00A.019 'Tis not the bodies marry, but the mindes,
059.00A.023 Hope not for minde in women; at their best,
060.00A.017 Let not to that, selfe murder added bee,
060.00A.024 Find'st not thy selfe, nor mee the weaker now;
061.00A.013 Anguish'd, not that 'twas sinne, but that 'twas shee:
061.00A.015 For land which had been his, if he had not
062.00A.025 He (though he knowes not which soule spake,
062.00A.031 Wee see by this, it was not sexe
062.00A.032 Wee see, we saw not what did move:
062.00A.034 Mixture of things, they know not what,
062.00A.051 They are ours, though not wee, Wee are
062.00A.057 On man heavens influence workes not so,
064.00a.007 I must love her, that loves not mee.
064.00a.008 Sure, they which made him god, meant not so much:
064.00a.020 To ungod this child againe, it could not bee
064.00a.021 I should love her, who loves not mee.
065.00A.007 Above one sigh a day I'allow'd him not,
065.00A.014 With scorne or shame, that him it nourish'd not;  
065.00A.016 'Twas not a teare, which hee had got,  
065.00A.018 For, eyes which rowle towards all, weep not, but sweat.  
067.00A.001 Who ever comes to shroud me, do not harme  
067.00A.004 The mystery, the signe you must not touch,  
068.00A.008 To morrow finde thee falne, or not at all.  
068.00A.032 But take my word, shee doth not know a Heart.  
069.00A.009 That tis not a mere woman, that is shee,  
069.00A.011 Yet know I not, which flower  
069.00A.017 My heart to study her, and not to love;  
069.00A.028 Or if this will not serve their turne, Since all  
070.00A.007 Will he not let us alone,  
070.00A.024 Yet knew not what wee lovd, nor why,  
070.00A.028 Perchance might kisse, but not between those meales  
071.00A.001 When I am dead, and Doctors know not why,  
072.00A.008 And nourish not, but smother.  
073.00A.001 Thou art not so black, as my heart,  
073.00A.005 Marriage rings are not of this stuffe;  
074.00A.015 What we know not, our selves, can know,  
074.00A.018 Though I speed not, I cannot misse.  
075.00A.007 Goe; and if that word have not quite kil'd thee,  
076.00A.007 Or not divide, all being one thought of you;  
076.00A.009 Yet call not this long life; But thinke that I  
079.00B.008 Things not yet knowne are coveted by men,  
079.00B.013 Is not lesse cared for after three dayes  
079.00B.032 Shall not desire what no man else can finde,  
080.00E.019 Nor he that payes, not, for he sayes  
081.HH5.001 When my harte was mine owne & not by vowes  
081.HH5.014 Could not thy once pure heart else now forbear  
081.HH5.037 Vnto thy soule whether I have not cause  
081.HH5.049 Then for thine owne respect if not for mine  
082.00A.018 Of absence, darknesse, death; things which are not.  
099.00A.002 In bawdie house, that hee dares not goe home.  
099.00A.002 In bawdie house, that hee dares not goe home.  
101.NY3.002 I call not thee manly, though thou follow boyes.  
106.00A.035 Weep not nor blush, here is no griefe nor shame,  
106.00A.050 Not for themselves, but for they soon bring night;  
106.00A.062 Why then should not our amorous starre inclose  
106.00A.067 You, and not only you, but all toy'd beasts  
106.00A.077 T'adorne the day, not thee; for thou, alone,  
107.00A.022 Did not containe, one bed containes, through Thee,  
107.00A.038 That a Great Princess falls, but doth not die;  
107.00A.048 Falls not on such things as are infinite,  
107.00A.069 Alas, did not Antiquity assigne  
107.00A.078 As Soules from bodies steale, and are not spy'd.  
107.00A.083 Let not this day, then, but this night be thine,  
108.00A.016 The Sunne stayes longer up; and yet not his
Not only all their house, but all their State,
Not only in fulness, but capacitie,
I am not then from the Court.
Because thou art not frozen, art thou warme?
To know and feel all this, and not to have
Of his owne thoughts; I would not therefore stay
And yet I scap'd not here; for being come
Reade then this nuptiall song, which was not made
Thou art repriv'd old yeare, thou shalt not die,
The bridegroome is a maid, and not a man,
Yet starres are not so pure, as their sphæres are.
They tread the ayre, and fall not where they rose.
The masks and banquets will not yet impart
Thou maist not, when thou art laid, doe so.
Rise in one point, they doe not set so to.
Thou art not gone, being gone, where e'r thou art,
For, in burnt incense, the perfume is not
Like jealous husbands, what they would not know.
That though thine absence sterve me, 'I wish not thee.
Grieved that they are not dead, and yet must dye.
Like shot, not fear'd, till felt, our sailes assaile;
But meteorlike, save that wee move not, hover.
Where walkers in hot Ovens, doe not dye.
I should not then thus feele this miserie.
Playes were not so like Courts, as Courts'are like playes.
Gain'd, as habits, not borne, is understood.
Onely perchance beasts sinne not; wretched wee
And in the worlds sea, do not like corke sleepe
Courts hot ambitions wholesome, do not take
A dramme of Countries dulnesse; do not adde
But, Sir, I advise not you, I rather doe
Want, which want not Vice-covering discretion.
Of wit and Art I love not but admire;
But care not for mee, I, that ever was
That men may not themselves, their owne good parts
Our Minds part not, ioyne then thy Muse with myne
Muse not that by thy Mind thy body is led:
It eates not only thyne, but my swolne hart.
Do thou so to: and fill not like a Bee
Is not Almightie Vertue'an India?
Disdaine not in thy constant travelling
I sing not, Siren like, to tempt; for I
There's none that sometimes greets us not, and yet
You doe not duties of Societies,
Is not thy sacred hunger of science
Yet satisfy'd? Is not thy braines rich hive
Not my will only but power doth withhold.

In publique gaine my share is not such, that I

Lett not your soule (at first) with graces filld

I aske not labored letters which should weare

To sweare much love, not to be chang'd before

But hee which dwels there, is not so; for hee

And shall not better; her next change is night:

Wee must not sterve, nor hope to pamper her

But aske your Garners if you have not beene

Wee can beginnings, but not habits choke.

Else be not froward; But why doe I touch

(Knew they not it, and fear'd beasts companie)

As yet the newes could not arrived bee

I come not to call pitty from your heart,

I may be rais'd by love, but not throwne down.

That found a want, but knew not what would please.

Both trembled and were sick, both knew not why.

It is not love that sueth, or doth contend;

And journeys not till it finde summer-way.

But a foule shadow, not your breake of day.

We guesse not their large natures, but command.

Mad paper stay, and grudge not here to burne

But 'tis not all, thou should'st be wicked too.

And, that thou canst not learne, or not of mee;

Truth, whom they dare not pardon, dares preferre.

Thou wilt not long dispute it, thou wilt die;

And is there any good which is not shee?

Yet maist thou praise her servants, though not her,

And since they'are but her cloathes, thou shalt not erre

I bid thee not doe this to be my spie;

So would I, not to encrease, but to expresse

That you are good: and not one Heretique

Waves wash, not undermine, nor overthrow.

If'twere not injur'd by extrinsique blowes;

Yet, this is not your physicke, but your food,

For so God helpe mee,'I would not misse you there

And but direct our honour, not bestow.

Care not then, Madame,'how low your prayses lye;

Send not their voice, nor last so long a while

You teach (though wee learne not) a thing unknowne

They fly not from that, nor seeke presidency.

Must not grudge zeale a place, nor yet keepe none,
Not banish it selfe, nor religion.
How these are one, her yea, is not her no.
Rarenesse, or use, not nature value brings;
Therefore at Court, which is not vertues clime,
Makes her not be, or not show: all my rime
Makes her not be, or not show: all my rime
That suffer not an artificiall day.
Your vertuous Soule, I now not sacrifice;
These are Petitions, and not Hymnes; they sue
As all which goe to Rome, doe not thereby
You as you'are vertues temple, not as shee,
Yet not as consecrate, but merely'as faire;
If good and lovely were not one, of both
And need not, where all hearts one truth professe;
And not t'have written then, seemes little lesse
But 'tis not soe, nothing, as I am, may,
May not I yeeld (not gold) but coale or stone?
Temples were not demolish'd, though prophane:
Is knowne to any other, not to you.
Oh! to confesse wee know not what we should,
Is halfe excuse, wee know not what we would.
These not ingrav'd, but inborne dignities
Soules but preserv'd, not naturally free;
Oh! to confesse wee know not what we should,
Is halfe excuse, wee know not what we would.
These not ingrav'd, but inborne dignities
Soules but preserv'd, not naturally free;
This twilight of two yeares, not past nor next,
I summe the yeares, and mee, and finde mee not
And not an inch, measure infinity.
Hee will teach you, that good and bad have not
Some pitty'is not good there, some vaine disport,
With pleasure, and delight may not ingressse,
Hee will make you, what you did not, possese,
By using others, not vice, but weakenesse.
And make you doubt, that others doe not so:
What you may not acknowledge, what not know.
Hee cannot, (that's, he will not) dis-inroule
Empail'd himselfe to keepe them out, not in;
And is not Asse himselfe to all the rest.
Else, man not onely is the heard of swine,
As kills we know not how; his fiercest wrath
At lest for physicke, if not for our food.
In all it workes not, but it is in all
Canons will not Church functions you invade,
But she's not stoop'd, but rais'd; exil'd by men
Elixarlike, she makes not cleane, but new.
141.00A.030 'Tis not as woman, for all are not soe,  
141.00A.030 'Tis not as woman, for all are not soe,  
141.00A.040 You covet not great names, of great things full.  
141.00A.046 And 'tis not none, to dare contemplate you,  
141.00A.055 But not your beauty, vertue, knowledge, blood  
141.00A.057 And if I flatter any, 'tis not you  
141.00A.062 Rather then God should not be honour'd too,  
141.00A.068 Not I, but you and fame, that make this verse;  
142.00A.008 As not to tell it; If this be too bold,  
142.00A.015 They'are your materials, not your ornament.  
142.00A.016 Others whom wee call vertuous, are not so  
142.00A.021 'Tis but his flegme that's Vertuous, and not Hee:  
142.00A.043 Hence comes it, that your Beauty wounds not hearts,  
142.00A.060 From either, but by the other not to stray.  
143.00A.006 In mee, embalmes mee; that I doe not rot;  
143.00A.015 In you, I should not thinke or say they shine,  
143.00A.025 By studying copies, not Originals,  
145.00A.038 Of others; call not that Idolatrie.  
145.00A.046 And not be chid for praising yesterday:  
145.00A.047 So though some things are not together true,  
145.00A.049 Yet, to say so, doth not condemne a man,  
145.00A.070 Which none, not reading others, first, could doe.  
145.00A.078 Not those, by which Angels are seene and see;  
146.00A.006 And give praise too, our cold tongues could not serve:  
147.00B.011 Yet th'art not yet so good; till us death lay  
148.00A.006 Which were to be so, when they were not yet  
148.00A.014 Not a live friend; but thother halfe of clay;  
148.00A.019 For, such a friendship who would not adore  
148.00A.021 Not all, as if some perished by this,  
148.00A.041 Seeke not in seeking new, to seeme to doubt,  
148.00A.042 That you can can match her, or not be without;  
149.00A.037 Nor doe they die, which are not loth to die,  
149.00A.059 How Morall, how Divine shall not be told,  
150.00A.011 Now wantonly he spoiles, and eates us not,  
150.00A.019 Which (if they did not dye) might seeme to bee  
150.00A.036 One whom thy blow, makes, not ours, nor thine own.  
150.00A.041 As houses fall not, though the King remove,  
150.00A.065 Or sinne, by tempting, or, not daring that,  
150.00A.067 Thus might'st thou'have slain more soules, had'st thou not crost  
150.00A.072 Our teares are due, because we are not such.  
151.00A.007 Not that they know not, feele not their estate,  
151.00A.007 Not that they know not, feele not their estate,  
151.00A.007 Not that they know not, feele not their estate,  
151.00A.013 Knew'st thou some would, that knew her not, lament,  
151.00A.015 Was't not enough to have that palace wonne,  
151.00A.020 They told not when, but did the day beginne;  
151.00A.023 Alas, shee was too pure, but not too weake;
151.00A.030 Since, shee first went, that were not misery;
151.00A.046 Religion, did not consume, but inspire
151.00A.054 Shee could not die, except they saw her dead;
151.12a.024 That Wee see not what to beleue or knowe?
151.12a.025 Was it not well believ'd, till now; that Hee,
151.12a.027 On Neighbour States; which knew not Why to wake
151.12a.035 Was it not well believ'd, that Hee would make
151.12a.048 And will not lett's enjoy our Curse, to Dye?
151.12a.064 Where should wee look for That, now w'are not Men?
151.12a.074 A new link Man knowes not where to begin:
152.12a.081 So, if our Griefs wee doo not well declare,
152.12a.082 W'hauve double Excuse; Hee is not dead, Wee are.
152.12a.083 Yet would not I dye yet; for though I bee
153.00A.001 Faire soule, which wast, not onely, as all soules bee,
153.00A.045 As bodies change, and as I do not weare
153.00A.065 Honours not spirits halfe so much, as hee
153.00A.092 So fast as hee, thinke that he doth not so;
153.00A.093 Just as a perfect reader doth not dwell,
153.00A.129 Why did'st thou not for these give medicines too,
153.00A.136 Either beates not, or beates unevenly,
153.00A.139 If these clockes be not wound, or be wound still,
153.00A.140 Or be not set, or set at every will;
153.00A.149 Why wouldst not thou then, which hadst such a soule,
153.00A.157 To this, not miracle, but Prodigie,
153.00A.163 Which word I would not name, but that I see
153.00A.182 My griefe, though not to make thy Triumph lesse.
153.00A.206 Must be enlarg'd, and not preserv'd alone;
153.00A.213 But didst not stay, t'enlarge his kingdome too,
153.00A.233 Men might at Pompey jeast, but they might not
153.00A.247 Though then in our time, be not suffered
153.00A.255 Doe not, faire soule, this sacrifice refuse,
154.00A.005 Then was in heaven till now; (for may not hee
154.00A.008 Greater by him in heaven, wee doe not so;
154.00A.024 Not to lesse houses, but, to heapes of stone;
154.00A.031 And if, faire soule, not with first Innocents
155.00A.005 And by Deedes praise it? He who doth not this,
155.00A.006 May lodge an In-mate soule, but tis not his.)
155.00a.036 Had not her comming, thee her Palace made:
155.00a.096 That children come not right, nor orderly,
155.00a.111 And yet we doe not that; we are not men:
155.00a.112 There is not now that mankinde, which was then
155.00a.140 That met him, would not hastily assaile
155.00a.151 But 'tis not so: w'are not retir'd, but damp;
155.00a.151 But 'tis not so: w'are not retir'd, but damp;
155.00a.153 'Tis shrinking, not close-weauing, that hath thus,
155.00a.187 And that except thou feed (not banquet) on
That this world's generall sickenesse doth not lie
Of the whole substance, not to be contrould.
And that thou hast but one way, not t'admit
(Did not these Tropiques fetter him) might runne:
For his course is not round; nor can the Sunne
Doth not a Tenarif, or higher Hill
And that, not onely faults in inward parts,
Be not done fitly'nd in proportion,
Wicked is not much worse then indiscreet.
By looking pale, the wearer is not well,
And then, as though she could not make inow,
If she whom we lament had not beeene dead:
Or that the Elements doe not feele this,
The clouds conceiue not raine, or doe not powre
The clouds conceiue not raine, or doe not powre
Th'Ayre doth not motherly sit on the earth,
Not onely what they meane, but what they bee.
If this commerce twixt heauen and earth were not
Since herbes, and roots by dying, lose not all,
Death could not quench her vertue so, but that
It would be (if not follow'd) wondred at:
But as some Serpents poison hurteth not,
Who, though she could not transubstantiate
The body will not last out to have read
So the worlds carcasse would not last, if I
As matter fit for Chronicle, not verse,
I saw not why verse might not doe so too.
Those Carkas verses, whose soule is not shee.
In paper wrap't; Or, when she would not lie
But must we say shee's dead? May't not be said
Not to be lost, but by the makers hand
May't not be said, that her graue shall restore
Argue, and agree not, till those starres go out:
For mariage, though it doe not staine, doth dye.
For though she could not, nor could chuse to die,
He which not knowing her sad History,
Much promis'd, much perform'd, at not fiftenee,
And so, though not Reuieue, embalme, and spice
Vntill man doe but vanish, and not die.
Be not concern'd: study not why, nor whan;
Be not concern'd: study not why, nor whan;
Do not so much, as not belleuee a man.
Do not so much, as not belleuee a man.
We now lament not, but congratulate.
Who could not lacke, what ere this world could giue,
Thou knowest, and that it is not worth a thought;
Weepe but because they goe not yet thy way.
Who dare not trust a dead mans eye with that,
Which they from God, and Angels couer not.
In her, one could not say, this gouernes there.
Twixt Heauen, and Earth: shee staiies not in the Ayre,
For th'Element of fire, shee doth not know,
Shee baits not at the Moone, nor cares to trie,
In her, one could not say, this gouernes there.

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Who dare not trust a dead mans eye with that,
Which they from God, and Angels couer not.

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Which they from God, and Angels couer not.
158.00A.195 He asks her **not**, who did so tast, nor when,
158.00A.203 Till now unlawfull, therefore ill; 'twas **not**
158.00A.211 Else might he long have liv'd; man did **not** know
158.00A.217 Askt **not** of rootes, nor of cock-sparrows, leave:
158.00A.245 Fate **not** affording bodies of more worth
158.00A.255 These tricks to catch food, them they were **not** wrought
158.00A.268 Cares **not**, but safe the Place she's come unto
158.00A.270 She knowes **not**, but betweene both makes a boord or two
158.00A.274 For game and **not** for hunger a sea Pie
158.00A.284 They doe **not** hunt, nor strive to make a prey
158.00A.286 Foules they pursue **not**, nor do undertake
158.00A.293 The fish; he cares **not**, for with ease he flies,
158.00A.321 He hunts **not** fish, but as an officer,
158.00A.328 O might **not** states of more equality
158.00A.342 Nor fed on their kinde, two **not** throughly arm'd
158.00A.344 Good to themselves by his death: they did **not** eate
158.00A.348 But that they fishes were, and could **not** speake.
158.00A.376 (As basest men that have **not** what to eate,
158.00A.388 Still sleeping stood; vex't **not** his fantasie
158.00A.397 To kill, **not** scape, for, only hee that ment
158.00A.400 Who cares **not** to turn back, may any whither come.
158.00A.420 His prey, for, were shee loose, she would **not** barke, nor goe.
158.00A.422 Who **not** her owne, none others secrets hides,
158.00A.424 She faines hoarse barkings, but she biteth **not**,  
158.00A.425 Her faith is quite, but **not** her love forgot.
158.00A.432 But in the lives of Emperours you shall **not**
158.00A.475 There was, and he knew **not** she would say nay;
158.00A.476 His toyes prevaile **not**, likelier meanes he tries,
158.00A.481 First she was silly and knew **not** what he ment,
158.00A.484 She knew **not** first, now cares not what he doth,
158.00A.484 She knew not first, now cares **not** what he doth,
158.00A.004 and sticke, and doe **not** say quickly, good. I censure much and taxe;
158.00A.006 are worse then others. Yet I would **not** be so rebellious against my
158.00A.007 selfe, as **not** to doe it, since I love it; nor so unjust to others, to
158.00A.010 that like the Trent Councell forbids **not** booke, but Authors,
158.00A.012 writes so ill, that he gives **not** some thing exemplary, to follow,
158.00A.014 any mans debt, how my stocke will hold out I know **not**; perchance
158.00A.018 and to thanke **not** him onely that hath digg'd out treasure for mee, but
158.00A.021 teach) is, that the Pithagorian doctrine doth **not** onely carry
158.00A.023 to plants also: and therefore you must **not** grudge to finde the same
158.00A.026 therefore though this soule could **not** move when it was a Melon, yet
158.00A.028 was serv'd. And though it could **not** speake, when it was a spider,
160.00A.005 But doe **not**, with a vile crowne of fraile bayes,
160.00A.039 Was **not** his pity towards thee wondrous high,
160.00A.047 The Word but lately could **not** speake, and loe
160.00A.051 His Godhead was **not** soule to his manhood,
160.00A.079 Flesh in that long sleep is not putrified,
163.00A.004 Treason, and durst not turne to whence hee is fled,
163.00A.009 Yet grace, if thou repent, thou canst not lacke;
167.00A.001 Death be not proud, though some have called thee
167.00A.002 Mighty and dreadfull, for, thou art not soe,
167.00A.004 Die not, poore death, nor yet canst thou kill mee;
168.00A.005 But by my death can not be satisfied
169.00A.010 You have not sinn'd, nor need be timorous,
174.00B.005 I dare not move my dimme eyes any way,
174.00B.012 That not one houre my selfe I can sustaine,
177.00B.007 Apparent in us not immediately,
178.NY3.011 And dost not only feare least I allow
180.NY3.003 A constant habit; that when I would not
181.00A.011 It shall not, for it cannot; for, the losse
181.00A.033 As perchance, Carvers do not faces make:
181.00A.036 And be his image, or not his, but hee.
182.00A.001 Sleep sleep old Sun, thou canst not have repast
182.00A.005 Who, not content to' enlighten all that dwell
182.00A.014 All tincture, and doth not alone dispose
182.00A.022 If, not of any man, yet of the whole.
183.00A.010 Of life, at once, not yet alive, yet dead;
183.00A.017 Not fully a mother, Shee's in Orbitie,
183.00A.028 (Because it strayes not farre) doth never stray;
184.00A.016 Part not from it, though it from thee would part,
184.00A.062 Let not my minde be blinder by more light
184.00A.067 One law, and did unite, but not confound;
184.00A.071 That I by them excuse not my excesse
184.00A.075 From whom whoseover do not take
184.00A.090 Not to be martyrs, is a martyrdom.
184.00A.093 Whose bloods betroth'd, not married were;
184.00A.094 Tender'd not taken by those Ravishers:
184.00A.104 Though they have not obtain'd of thee,
184.00A.115 Or mis-said, wee to that may not adhere,
184.00A.117 Meane waies, and call them stars, but not the Sunne.
184.00A.171 Wee may not, and we may blinde unjust men.
184.00A.187 And love it, not him, whom it should reveale,
184.00A.204 We know not what to say.
184.00A.213 Not threats in Thunder may
184.00A.219 That wee by harkning, not procure
184.00A.221 That wee get not a slipperinesse,
184.00A.241 On Natures nothing, be not nothing too,
184.00A.242 That our affections kill us not, nor dye,
184.00A.247 And let not both us and thy selfe be slaine;
184.00A.249 Which could not stick to thee,
184.00A.250 O let it not returne to us againe,
185.00A.015 Yet dare I'almost be glad, I do not see
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

185.00A.026 The seat of all our Soules, if not of his,
185.00A.029 If on these things I durst not looke, durst I
187.00A.034 Remembred not her end; Miraculously
187.00A.039 Heathen, whom thou command' st, should not doe so,
187.00A.045 12 All this concernes not you, who passe by mee,
187.00A.076 Which should refresh their soules, they could not get.
187.00A.112 Her King, her Priest, his wrath regardeth not.
187.00A.119 He drawes not back his hand; which doth oreturne
187.00A.142 Thee, thine iniquities they have not taught,
187.00A.155 He hath throwne downe, and not spar'd, and thy foe
187.00A.179 2 He hath led mee to darknesse, not to light,
187.00A.207 22 'Tis Gods great mercy we'are not utterly
187.00A.208 Consum'd, for his compassions do not die;
187.00A.223 31 For, not for ever doth the Lord forsake,
187.00A.230 In his just cause; the Lord allowes not this:
187.00A.238 Thou pardon' st not. 43 Usest no clemencie;
187.00A.256 Oh from my sigh, and crye, stop not thine eare.
187.00A.258 Unto mee, and said' st unto mee, do not feare.
187.00A.294 Was then the snow, and milke was not so white;
187.00A.320 Depart, depart, and touch us not, and then
187.00A.322 Yet, told their friends, they should not long dwell there;
187.00A.334 Eagles of heaven are not so swift as they
187.00A.346 The Lord will not leave thee in banishment.
187.00A.358 They make us travaile, and not intermit,
189.00B.004 Not an impediment, but victory;
189.00B.016 But not the monies substance; so hath grace
190.00A.019 Thou lov' st not, till from loving more, thou free
190.00A.021 O, if thou car' st not whom I love Alas, thou lov' st not mee.
190.00A.021 O, if thou car' st not whom I love Alas, thou lov' st not mee.
191.00B.005 I would but blesse thy Name, not name thee now;
191.00B.036 That I must not rejoice as I would doe
193.00A.005 When thou hast done, thou hast not done,
193.00A.011 When thou hast done, thou hast not done,

NOTAGAINST...............1
021.00G.068 Though notagainst thy strokes, against thy harme%Is.

NOTARY...................1
141.00A.067 A ministeriall notary, for 'tis

NOTE.....................2
021.00G.075 The ayre shall note her soft, the fire most pure;
109.00A.053 Then note they the ships sicknesses, the Mast

NOTES.....................7
004.00A.127 Who wasts in meat, in clothes, in horse, he notes;
010.00A.019 And kissing notes the colour of thy face,
And notes thy paleness, blushing, sighs, and sweats;
Hath stor'd with notes of use and pleasures too,
For, as darke texts need notes: there some must bee
He rounds the aire, and breakes the hymnique notes
And thinke those broken and soft Notes to bee

NOTHING.................66
He like a priviledg'd spie, whom nothing can
Thou nothing; I not halfe so much shall do
Have seal'd thy love which nothing should undoe,
Like to good Angels, nothing can impaire:
Dissemble nothing, not a boy, nor change
To sea for nothing but to make him sick:
Yet nothing can to nothing fall,
Yet nothing can to nothing fall,
And, but the waking, nothing shall repent;
Nothing else is.
Some lovely glorious nothing I did see,
Takes limmes of flesh, and else could nothing doe,
For, nor in nothing, nor in things
Then, least my being nothing lessen thee,
But soules where nothing dwells but love;
Onely I have nothing which gave more,
If thou give nothing, yet thou'art just,
So thou and I are nothing then, when on a divers shore
And quickly make that, which was nothing, All,
Inherit nothing but his infamie:
And wee said nothing, all the day.
Nothing more endlesse, nothing sooner broke?
Nothing more endlesse, nothing sooner broke?
Let him teach mee that nothing; This
Of all, that's nothing. Oft a flood
If I an ordinary nothing were,
Like Esops selfe, which nothing; I confesse
So may shee faire and rich, in nothing lame,
All that is nothing unto this,
They unto one another nothing owe,
Where men need whisper nothing, and yet may;
Nature and grace doe all, and nothing Art,
Thou which art I, ('tis nothing to be soe)
A stupid calme, but nothing it, doth swage.
Nothing; for us, wee are for nothing fit;
Nothing; for us, wee are for nothing fit;
I could ideate nothing, which could please,
Nothing wherat to laugh my spleene espyses
129.00A.036 That she thinks nothing else so fit for mee;
131.00B.015 Must either mist, or nothing seeme to be,
131.00B.037 As all things were one nothing, dull and weake,
131.00B.044 An unripe willingnesse which nothing did,
138.00A.027 There's nothing but your worth, which being true,
145.00A.021 Even that nothing, which at first we were;
148.00A.040 But nothing can you lesse, or changed make.
149.00A.013 Nothing but man of all invenom'd things
150.00A.025 How could I thinke thee nothing, that see now
150.00A.026 In all this All, nothing else is, but thou.
152.12a.017 And nothing euer came so neer to This,
155.00a.032 Nothing but she, and her thou hast o'repast.
155.00a.156 Of nothing he made vs, and we striue too,
155.00a.157 To bring our selues to nothing backe; and we
155.00a.171 If man were any thing, he's nothing now:
155.00a.328 That here is nothing to enamor thee:
156.00a.032 He can finde nothing, after her, to kill,
157.00b.001 Nothing could make mee sooner to confesse
158.00A.518 Ther's nothing simply good, nor ill alone,
181.00A.023 All the Globes frame, and spheares, is nothing else
181.00A.048 Make them indifferent; call nothing best.
183.00A.007 Shee sees him nothing twice at once, who's all;
184.00A.241 On Natures nothing, be not nothing too,
184.00A.241 On Natures nothing, be not nothing too,
184.00A.252 As sinne is nothing, let it no where be.
187.00A.172 Nothing did thee from killing them containe.

NOTHIGNESSE............1
082.00A.015 A quintessence even from nothingnesse,

NOTICE...................1
157.00b.525 And that the world should notice haue of this,

NOUGHT...............5
004.00A.034 See it plaine Rashe awhile, then nought at all.
004.00A.079 Your eares shall heare nought, but Kings; your eyes meet
073.00A.008 I'am cheap, & nought but fashion, fling me'away.
080.00E.012 For his Judgement then is nought:
157.00b.084 He honors it too much that thinks it nought.

NOUI.....................1
198.LL1.018 Noui Sacelli primis Saxis sua manu positis

NOUO...............1
197.F01.016 Nouo matrimonio (annuat Deus) hoc loco sociandos

NOURISH...............2
Much hope which they should nourish will be dead.

And nourish not, but smother.

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Much hope which they should nourish will be dead.

And nourish not, but smother.

Much hope which they should nourish will be dead.

And nourish not, but smother.
Necessities; but now must nurse thy pride,
Now I see many dangers; for it is
Like to an Ague; Now raging, now at rest;
Like to an Ague; Now raging, now at rest;
Tells me from you, that now it is bed time.
Now off with those shooes, and then softly tread
'Tis like me now, but I dead, 'twill be more
Should now love lesse, what hee did love to see?
Did nurse it: who now is growne strong enough
at the Papal foot delights to be:
I could lend them obscuresness now, and say,
And therefore sooner now then I can say,
My Deeds shall still be what my deeds are now;
That seal'd the rest) should now prove empty blisses?
Now have I curst, let us our love revive;
Or prove as false as thou art now.
But now I have drunke thy sweet salt teares,
What I will say, I will not tell thee now,
And now as broken glasses show
But, now the Sunne is just aboue our head,
From us, and our cares; but, now 'tis not so.
The breath goes now, and some say, no.
And now good morrow to our waking soules,
For every houre that thou wilt spare mee now,
You, to whom love was peace, that now is rage,
I bid Love aske, and now
Ill tell thee now (deare Love) what thou shalt doe
From loves awakened root do bud out now.
I aske no dispensation now
But rising make me doubt, that now,
It suck'd me first, and now sucks thee,
Find'st not thy selfe, nor mee the weaker now;
It were but madnes now t'impart
So, if I now should utter this,
But every moderne god will now extend
Negligent of sports I lye,
And now as other Fawkners use,
And now dost laugh and triumph on this bough,
Now as those Active Kings
Once I love and dyed; and am now become
Could not thy once pure heart else now forbear & must it now be an Injurious lott
The Sunne is spent, and now his flasks
So dry, that I am now mine owne sad tombe.
He flies in winter, but he now stands still,
Could not thy once pure heart else now forbear & must it now be an Iniurious lott
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He flies in winter, but he now stands still,
Could not thy once pure heart else now forbear & must it now be an Iniurious lott
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So dry, that I am now mine owne sad tombe.
He flies in winter, but he now stands still,
137.00A.032 Your vertuous Soule, I now not sacrifice;
138.00A.019 Vertues in corners, which now bravely doe
139.00A.023 And made of miracle, now faith is scant,
140.00A.007 And now his beasts on one another feed,
140.00A.048 All worthy booke; and now are such an one.
141.00A.018 By the Sunnes fall, which now towards earth doth bend,
141.00A.024 But now amass'd, contracted in a few.
141.00A.061 Now that my prophesies are all fulfill'd,
141.00A.070 And now your Chaplain, God in you to praise.
145.00A.003 Since now your beauty shines, now when the Sunne
145.00A.008 Since now your beauty shines, now when the Sunne
145.00A.009 Since now, when all is withered, shrunk, and dri'd,
145.00A.031 Since now you durst be good, and that I doe
145.00A.058 The same things now, which I ador'd before,
145.00A.063 Of faire, great, good, but more, now I am come
145.00A.082 Yet may I see you thus, as now I doe;
146.00A.017 Wee lose what all friends lov'd, him, he gains now
147.00B.010 In my graves inside see what thou art now,
147.00B.023 And thinke me well compos'd, that I could now
149.00A.035 So, unobnoxious now, she'ath buried both;
150.00A.007 In a rude hunger now hee millions drawes
150.00A.009 Now hee will seeme to spare, and doth more wast,
150.00A.011 Now wantonly he spoiles, and eates us not,
150.00A.025 How could I thinke thee nothing, that see now
150.00A.035 And of those few, now thou hast overthrowne
151.00A.002 To ease us now; great sorrow cannot speake;
151.00A.018 All had ador'd thee that now from thee flies,
151.00A.022 Clay, flint, and jeat now thy fit dwellings be;
151.00A.028 They know her better now, that knew her well;
151.00A.031 Shee chang'd our world with hers; now she is gone,
151.00A.042 To raise our mindes to heaven where now she is;
151.00A.044 Wee'had had a Saint, have now a holiday;
151.00A.057 The ravenous earth that now woes her to be,
152.12a.025 Was it not well believ'd, till now; that Hee,
152.12a.039 For, to confirm this iust Belief, that Now
152.12a.046 Of Plagues on vs? and only now, when more
152.12a.058 Nor hath our World now other soule then That.
152.12a.064 Where should wee look for That, now w'are not Men?
152.12a.066 With Causes, now to vs there can be none.
152.12a.077 But, now, for vs with busie Proofs to come
153.00A.003 But did'st continue so; and now dost beare
153.00A.015 Thou seest mee here at midnight, now all rest;
153.00A.020 Now when the clyent, whose last hearing is
153.00A.072 We might have seene, and said, that now he is
153.00A.073 Witty, now wise, now temperate, now just:
153.00A.073 Witty, now wise, now temperate, now just:
153.00A.073 Witty, now wise, now temperate, now just:
We cannot thinke, now he is at the Sunne,
Now through the Moon, now he through th'aire doth run,
Now I grow sure, that if a man would have
Mee thinkes all Cities, now, but Anthills bee,
Why shouldst thou Triumph now, when Heav'n no more
Whither that soule which now comes up to you
Then was in heaven till now; (for may not hee
For, as in his fame, now, his soule is here,
Amongst those many friends now left behinde,
A part both of the Quire, and Song,
(Because since now no other way there is
So mankind feeling now a generall thaw,
And glue all vertues, now resolu'd, and slack'd,
And singly, one by one, they kill vs now.
There is not now that mankinde, which was then
Where is this mankind now? who liues to age,
If man were any thing, he's nothing now:
And now the Springs and Sommers which we see,
This is the worlds condition now, and now
This is the worlds condition now, and now
He meanes to sleepe, being now falne nearer vs.
Vpon the Heauens, and now they are his owne.
Since even griefe it selfe, which now alone
Colour, and lustre now, is as neere spent.
Tis now but wicked vanity to thinke,
What Artist now dares boast that he can bring
Of which shee's now partaker, and a part.
Verse to liue so long as the world will now.
So the sicke staru'd world must feed vpone
This joy, that we had her, who now is gone.
So strugles this dead world, now shee is gone;
We now lament not, but congratulate.
Thinke thy selfe laboring now with broken breath,
Couldst neither then refuse, nor leave it now.
But thinke that Death hath now enfranchis'd thee,
Thou hast thy'expansion now and libertee;
Thinke thy sheel broke, thinke thy Soule hatch'd but now.
Workes not on her, who now is growen all Ey;
And now they thinke of new ingredients.
Vp to those Prophets, which now gladly see
Which did begin to loue, are neither now.
So flowes her face, and thine eies, neither now
Betrothed to God, and now is married there,
In the first East, thou now begins to shine,
To my sixe lustres almost now outwore,
For the great soule which here amongst us now
Till the then climing serpent, that now creeps
That now wee dare ask why wee should be so.
Her sinne had now brought in infirmities,
On whose raw armes stiffe feathers now begin,
Till now unlawfull, therefore ill; t'was not
That selfe preserving it hath now forgot,
Now swome a prison in a prison put,
And now this Soule in double walls was shut,
As now, with curious greedinesse to let
That leagues o'er-past at sea, now tir'd hee lyes,
Now in a roomefull house this Soule doth float,
'Tis greatest now, and to destruction
That now a scoffe, and prey, this tyran dyes,
Because h'is now dead, to whom they should show
This Soule, now free from prison, and passion,
By the Wolves death; and now just time it was
His organs now so like theirs hee doth finde,
She knew not first, now cares not what he doth,
Now cries, and now repents; when Tethelemite
Now cries, and now repents; when Tethelemite
Adam and Eve had mingled bloods, and now
And now they joyn'd: keeping some quality
To be a woman. Themech she is now,
Or flie. Now when I beginne this booke, I have no purpose to come into
it may remember, and now tell mee, at what lascivious banquet it
yet it can remember, and now tell me, who used it for poysnon to
The first last end, now zealously possest,
Whom thou conceiv'st, conceiv'd; yea thou art now
leaves his welbelov'd imprisonment,
This Soule, now free from prison, and passion,
By the Wolves death; and now just time it was
Her creature Fate is, now prescribe a Fate,
Now thou art lifted up, draw mee to thee,
Now tobe a woman. Themech she is now,
Now when I beginne this booke, I have no purpose to come into
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Her creature Fate is, now prescribe a Fate,
Now thou art lifted up, draw mee to thee,
Now tobe a woman. Themech she is now,
187.00A.023 Her Princes are, and now before the foe
187.00A.025 7 Now in their daies of Teares, Jerusalem
187.00A.063 To comfort mee, is now departed farre,
187.00A.152 Expected, and which now we finde, and see.
187.00A.157 18 But now, their hearts against the Lord do call,
187.00A.260 Rescuest my life. 59 O Lord do thou judge now,
187.00A.275 Low rated now, as earthen Pitchers, stand,
187.00A.286 Now in the streets fororne have perished,
187.00A.297 8 They are darker now then blacknes, none can know
187.00A.299 For now their skin doth cleave unto their bone,
187.00A.332 To goe: our end is now approached neere,
187.00A.377 15 Now is the crowne falne from our head; and woe
189.00B.001 Thou, whose diviner soule hath caus’d thee now
189.00B.054 And make thee now a blest Hermaphrodite.
190.00A.013 In winter, in my winter now I goe,
190.00A.018 Art jealous, Lord, so I am jealous now,
191.00B.005 I would but blesse thy Name, not name thee now;
193.00A.016 Shall shine as he shines now, and heretofore;

NOW’.....................1
179.NY3.006 Is She selfe truth & errs? now new, now’ outwore?

NOYSE.................1
156.00a.079 And the worlds busie noyse to ouercome,

NOYSES...............1
109.00A.041 Thousands our noyses were, yet wee’mongst all

NOYSOME.............1
022.00A.044 Till hee be noysome as his infamie;

NUMBER..............5
008.00B.088 Yea death, ere he would make your number lesse.
069.00A.022 With thy true number five;
069.00A.024 With this mysterious number be content;
069.00A.025 Ten is the farthest number, if halfe ten
157.00b.358 (As to their number) to their dignitees.

NUMBERLESSE.........1
165.00A.003 From death, you numberlesse infinities

NUMBERS............2
040.00A.010 Griefe brought to numbers cannot be so fierce,
069.00A.029 Numbers are odde, or even, and they fall

NUMEROUS..........1
108.00A.006 In numerous fleets, saile through their Sea, the aire.
NUNNE....................1
113.00A.002 Her selfe a Nunne, tyed to retirednesse,

NUNNERIES................1
155.00a.424 Some Nunneries, some graines of chastity.

NUNNERY...................2
017.00A.048 A Nunnery durst receive, and thinke a maid,
184.00A.100 The cold white snowie Nunnery,

NUNNS.....................1
135.B13.028 Did all St. Edith Nunns descend againe

NUNQM...................1
198.LL1.013 Inter quae tamen nunqm studia Theologica intermiserat,

NUPTIALL..................2
106.00A.074 And in thy nuptiall bed [loves alter] lye
108.00A.099 Reade then this nuptiall song, which was not made

NURSE......................8
008.00B.074 Necessities; but now must nurse thy pride,
018.00B.016 Thee, onely worthy to nurse in my minde,
018.00B.050 Openly loves force, nor in bed fright thy Nurse
018.00B.052 Nurse, o my love is slaine, I saw him goe
019.00A.019 Did nurse it: who now is growne strong enough
117.00A.003 I to the Nurse, they to the child of Art;
126.00A.006 From Cambridge thy old nurse, and, as the rest,
126.00A.019 My nurse, (for I had one,) because I'am cold,

NURSERY...................1
016.00A.035 Then are they purest; Change's is the nursery

NVMQVAM..................1
196.015.011 SATIS, (IPSA INVIDIA, QVA SAEPE TACTVS, FRACTVS NVMQVAM, TESTE) IH

O.........................88
003.00A.015 To follow, damn'd? O if thou dar'st, feare this.
003.00A.029 O desperate coward, wilt thou seeme bold, and
003.00A.043 Seeke true religion. O where? Mirreus
004.00A.073 He, like to a high stretcht lute string squeakt, O Sir,
004.00A.167 O Sunne, in all thy journey, Vanitie,
005.00A.021 Are made preyes. O worse then dust, or wormes meat,
005.00A.035 O Age of rusty iron! Some better wit
wretch that thy fortunes should moralize
O shall twelve righteous Angels, which as yet
But o thou wretched finder whom I hate
give him many thanks, he's courteous,
O fayr free City, maist thy selfe allow
my America! my new-found-land,
Temper, o faire Love, loves impetuous rage,
Thirst to come backe; o if thou die before,
If thou stay here. O stay here, for, for thee
Nurse, o my love is slaine, I saw him goe
I prophane, though most of women be
that treacherous breast to whom weake you
cure this loving madnesse, and restore
When by thy scorne, O murdresse, I am dead,
how feeble is mans power,
wrangling schooles, that search what fire
wilt thou therefore rise from me?
selfe traytor, I do bring
perverse sexe, where none is true but shee,
more then Moone,
 alas, so long, so farre
& drinck in earth my selfe I appeale
Like Esops fellow-slaves, O Mercury,
Now sleep or watch with more joy; and O light
But make the whole year through, thy day, O Valentine.
Besides this Bishops knot, O Bishop Valentine.
A night, as well as day, to thee, O Valentine?
Thy day was but the eve to this, O Valentine.
Till which houre, wee thy day enlarge, O Valentine.
Chide thy selfe then, O foole, which yesterday
What hast thou lost, O ignorant man?
(ke st thou in?
And thou beest, O mighty bird of prey,
Her yeares, would'st thou, O emulous death, do so?
why should then these men, these lumps of Balme
Soule, O circle, why so quickly bee
Soule, O circle, why so quickly bee
why wouldst thou be any instrument
Thirst for that time, O my insatiate soule,
Ne'r smiles nor frownes, O vouch-safe thou to looke
let me not launch out, but let mee save
might not states of more equality
strong Ramme, which hast batter'd heaven for mee,
O God, Oh! of thine onely worthy blood,
Marke in my heart, O Soule, where thou dost dwell,
And burne me Lord, with a fiery zeale
O might those sighes and teares returne againe
O pensive soule, to God, for he knowes best
From this red earth, O Father, purge away
Sonne of God, who seeing two things,
be thou nail'd unto my heart,
Holy Ghost, whose temple I
Blessed glorious Trinity,
Th'old broad way in applying; O decline
Hear this prayer Lord,
Heare us, O heare us Lord; to thee
Thou who Satan heard'st in Jobs sicke day,
Heare us, weake echoes, O thou eare, and cry.
lambe of God, which took'st our sinne
let it not returne to us againe,
Saviour, as thou hang'st upon the tree;
think mee worth thine anger, punish mee,
Lord my affliction, for the Foe growes bold.
How cheape I'am growne, O Lord, behold and weigh.
see, and marke if any sorrow bee
heare all people, and my sorrow see,
Therefore, O walls of Sion, let teares fall
Behold O Lord, consider unto whom
For great, O Lord, is thy fidelity.
Rescuest my life. 59 O Lord do thou judge now,
Rejoice O Edoms daughter, joyfull bee
And then thy sinnes O Sion, shall be spent,
Thy sinnes O Edoms daughter, hee will see,
Remember, O Lord, what is fallen on us
But thou O Lord art ever, and thy throne
For oughtest thou, O Lord, despise us thus
Remember, O Lord, what is fallen on us
thou car'st not whom I love Alas, thou lov'st not mee.

Say o'er those lessons, which I learn'd of you.
And one by one we'are here slaine o'er againe

That leagues o'er-past at sea, now tir'd hee lyes,

All whom the flood did, and fire shall o'erthrow,
That I may rise, and stand, o'erthrow mee,'and bend
004.00A.186 (For themselves dare not goe) o'r Cheapside books,
005.00A.053 Become great seas, o'r which, when thou shalt bee
018.00B.053 O'r the white Alpes alone; I saw him I,
042.00A.024 It selfe o'r us to'advance.
108.00A.023 The Princes favour is defus'd o'r all,
108.00A.198 And doe all this daies dances o'r againe.
109.00A.068 Claim'd o'r this world, and to heaven hath chas'd light.
133.00A.041 Marke, if to get them, she o'r skip the rest,
133.00A.045 Marke, if slight things be'objected, and o'r blowe,
187.00A.253 54 Waters flow'd o'r my head, then thought l, I am
187.00A.335 19 Which follow us, o'r mountaine tops they flye

O'RE....................1
020.00G.004 Love is a bear-whelp born, if we o're lick

O'REPAST...............1
155.00a.032 Nothing but she, and her thou hast o'repast.

O'RFLOW................1
005.00A.030 Whose meades her armes drowne, or whose corne o'rflow.

O'RPAST................1
129.00A.031 Which fits them (Schooles and Courts and warres o'rpast)

O'RSREAD...............1
019.00A.008 With cares rash sodaine stormes, being o'rsread,

O'RSstride..............1
177.00B.004 That valiantly I hels wide mouth o'rstride:

O'RTake...............1
072.00A.024 A latter bullet may o'rtake, the poudre being more.

O'RTThowne.............1
187.00A.051 A net before my feet, and mee o'rthrowne,

O'ares..................2
019.00A.006 Perhaps with rude oares torne, or Sun beams tann'd,
158.00A.228 It selfe with finnie oares, which she did fit,

O'At...............1
025.00A.015 Word and oath,

O'Athes..................10
010.00A.032 That oft names God in oathes, and onely than,
012.00A.012 Nor yet by oathes betroth'd, nor kisses breath'd
018.00B.009 I conjure thee, and all the oathes which l
As from our hearts, so many oathes, and teares
Or, that oathes made in reverentiall feare
Sighs, teares and oathes, and letters I have spent,
In sighs, in oathes, and letters outbid mee,
Oft fed with true oathes, and with sweet salt teares;
yet I had thy first oathes & it was I
Marke, if her oathes against him be not still

022.00A.015

022.00A.006
022.00A.017
041.00A.006
041.00A.006
041.00A.017
048.00A.016
081.HH5.021
133.00A.046

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022.00A.015

022.00A.006
022.00A.017
041.00A.006
041.00A.006
041.00A.017
048.00A.016
081.HH5.021
133.00A.046

He loves the ragges so, as wee here obey
That thou mayest rightly obey power, her bounds know;
Scarce in a yeare their naturall forme obey:

003.00A.047
003.00A.100
185.00A.006

Good seed degenerates, and oft obeyes

138.00A.049

As to our eyes, the formes from obiects flow:
As colours are, and obiects, in a roome

157.00b.442
157.00b.217

For it is both the obiect, and the wit.

157.00b.442
157.00b.217

My selfe, the hardest object of the sight.

153.00A.030

Our objects be the fruits of wormes and dust;
For if the'eye seeke good objects, and will take
Nor thy prayers, know low objects, still Divine;

108.00A.154
181.00A.045
188.00E.011

Like th'other foot, obliquely runne.

031.00A.034

Think but how poore thou wast, how obnoxious,

157.00b.163

Sybills glory, and obscure

052.00A.006

I could lend them obscureness now, and say,
OBSEQUIES.............1
158.00A.365 That they revenge, and obsequies forget,

OBSEQU'U'D...............2
155.00a.224 When she obseru'd that every sort of men
155.00a.254 Obseru'd in divers ages doth enforce

OBSERUATION............1
155.00a.120 And then make vp his obseruation plaine;

OBSERUERS...............1
155.00a.118 From the obseruers marking, he might stay

OBSERVE..................1
039.00A.006 Observe his honour, or his grace,

OBSIDIONE...............1
196.015.006 SED OBSIDIONE RHOTOMAGENSI) A° 1591 INSIGNITI,

OBTAIN'D..................1
184.00A.104 Though they have not obtain'd of thee,

OBTAIN'D..................1
081.HH5.009 But as ill Princes before they have obtaind

OCCASION...............3
107.00A.096 No such occasion to be liberall.
120.00A.002 Urg'd by this unexcusable occasion,
142.00A.035 By occasion wak'd, and circumstantial.

OCCIDVO..................1
200.021.014 HIC LICET IN OCCIDVO CINERE

OCCUPATION...............2
052.00A.047 May of their occupation finde the grounds,
158.00A.289 To kill them is an occupation,

OCCVPATIONES...........1
196.015.010 ET AVLICAE OCCVPATIONES,

OCEAN....................1
187.00A.368 Black as an Ocean colour'd had our skinne:

OCEANO...................1
201.20a.035 19 Oceano tandem emenso,
OCEANS...................1
106.00A.026 Some of these Senators wealths deep oceans,

ODDE.....................1
069.00A.029 Numbers are odde, or even, and they fall

ODDS.....................2
004.00A.205 Of his each limbe, and with strings the odds tries
071.00A.024 In that you'have odds enough of any man.

ODE......................1
131.00B.022 A sighing Ode, nor crosse-arm'd Elegie.

ODIOUS...................1
009.00A.054 She, and comparisons are odious.

ODORIFEROUS.........1
059.00A.010 Some odoriferous thing, or medicinall,

OF-SPRING...............1
158.00A.033 For every thing, who, where wee of-spring tooke,

OFF......................17
015.00G.005 Off with that girdle, like heavens Zone glittering,
015.00G.011 Off with that happy busk, which I envie,
015.00G.013 Your gown going off, such beautious state reveals,
015.00G.015 Off with that wyerie Coronet and shew
015.00G.017 Now off with those shooes, and then softly tread
033.00A.066 Or to keep off envies stinging,
052.00A.056 As he removes farre off, that great heights takes;
075.00A.001 So, so, breake off this last lamenting kisse,
110.00A.034 Or like slacke sinew'd Sampson, his haire off,
131.00B.056 Nay, farther off, than when we first set out.
131.00B.118 Men perish too farre off, and burne too nigh.
134.00A.028 Keepes off, or cures what can be done or said.
141.00A.044 And as a vertuous Prince farre off, to mee.
150.00A.012 But breakes off friends, and lets us p规避meale rot.
185.00A.040 Burne off my rusts, and my deformity,
187.00A.098 Hath cleane cut off, and lest the enemie
187.00A.199 17 And thus my Soule farre off from peace was set,

OFF-SCOURING..............1
187.00A.242 As refuse, and off-scouring to them all.

OFFENCE...................4
001.00A.065 But how shall I be pardon'd my offence
002.00A.040 Of Coscus onely breeds my just offence,
139.00A.058 And though to scape, then to revenge offence
158.00A.085 For that offence, for which all mankinde weepes,

OFFENCES..................2
008.00B.020 And punisht for offences not their owne?
189.00B.050 In whom must meet Gods graces, mens offences,

OFFEND....................1
158.00A.384 But to be just, and thankfull, loth to offend,

OFFENDST................1
049.00A.048 In it offendst my Genius.

OFFER....................2
003.00A.061 Take such wives as their Guardians offer, or
012.00A.008 Such services I offer as shall pay

OFFER'D...................1
150.00A.038 To her Soule, thou'hast offer'd at her lower roome.

OFFERS....................1
155.00a.042 Offers to tell vs who it is that's gone.

OFFERT....................1
199.C11.008 Paulinis, suisque, London: offert spondetque

OFFICE....................8
004.00A.121 He names a price for every office paid;
047.00A.018 So, these extreames shall ne'r their office doe;
064.00a.011 His office was indulgently to fit
075.00A.010 And a just office on a murderer doe.
138.00A.044 As hands of double office: For, the ground
138.00A.088 Vice hath no office, or good worke to doe.
141.00A.004 Nor lawes to civill office you preferre.
155.00a.468 Me this great Office boldly to intraude.

OFFICER....................4
005.00A.079 Why barest thou to yon Officer? Foole, Hath hee
047.00A.011 Not that I shall be mine owne officer,
158.00A.300 Of the other; he lives yet in some great officer.
158.00A.321 He hunts not fish, but as an officer,

OFFICERS....................7
004.00A.125 As the last day; And that great officers,
005.00A.008 Who Officers rage, and Suiters misery
005.00A.013 Then man is a world; in which, Officers,
005.00A.017 Prove the world a man, in which, officers
005.00A.077 So Officers stretch to more then Law can doe,
156.00A.025 The Officers for hands, Merchants for feet
157.00b.372 Satans rude Officers could nere arrest.

OFFICES..................7
004.00A.102 Hasts to an Offices reversion;
004.00A.123 That offices are entail'd, and that there are
036.00A.008 Call countrey ants to harvest offices,
109.00A.036 All offices of death, except to kill.
137.00A.027 To doe profane autumna1l offices,
157.00b.238 To Functions, Offices, and Dignities,
184.00A.214 Awaken us to our just offices,

OFFICIO..................1
196.015.032 OFFICIO, ERGA DEFVNCTVM PIE, PIE FVNCTA,

OFFICIOUS..................1
022.00A.064 Of being officious, be impertinent;

OFFRING..................1
178.NY3.010 Dost woe my Soule for hers; offring all thine:

OFT......................29
008.00B.003 Nor that thy hand it oft embrac'd and kist,
008.00B.004 For so it had that good, which oft I mist:
010.00A.009 Though hee hath oft sworne, that hee would remove
010.00A.028 Oft skipt into our chamber, those sweet nights,
010.00A.032 That oft names God in oathes, and onely than,
016.00A.026 Allow her change, then change as oft as shee,
017.00A.035 Beauty is barren oft; best husbands say
017.00A.044 Which, forc'd by businesse, absent oft must bee,
021.00G.102 That, oft suspected which men most perswade;
045.00A.004 Angels affect us oft, and worship'd bee,
048.00A.016 Oft fed with true oathes, and with sweet salt teares;
050.00A.008 But now they're gold oft tried, and ever new.
082.00A.022 Of all, that's nothing. Oft a flood
082.00A.024 Drownd the whole world, us two; oft did we grow
106.00A.010 Which never was, but must be, oft, more nigh;
116.00A.002 Oft have I askt for thee, both how and where
127.00A.015 So may thy woods oft poll'd, yet ever weare
120.00A.037 But though she part us, to heare my oft prayers
136.00A.014 In labourers balads oft more piety
137.00A.065 Oft from new proofes, and new phrase, new doubts grow,
138.00A.049 Good seed degenerates, and oft obeyes
139.00A.034 And useth oft, when such a heart mis-sayes,
141.00A.051 If they were so, oft, flatteries worke as farre,
143.00A.003 As oft as there I thinke my selfe to bee,
Duskie, and like an oft dyed garment showes.

As oft as thy feast sees this widowed earth,
Prisons of flesh; this soule which oft did teare,

As oft as thy feast sees this widowed earth,

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Prisons of flesh; this soule which oft did teare,

As oft as thy feast sees this widowed earth,

As oft as thy feast sees this widowed earth,

As oft as thy feast sees this widowed earth,

Prisons of flesh; this soule which oft did teare,
And, oh, no more; the likeness being such, 
Which (Oh) too long have dwell on thee, 
But oh, loves day is short, if love decay. 
Oh we are not, be not you so, 
But oh, no man could hold it, for twas thine. 
Oh doe not die, for I shall hate 
That's the worst disease of love, 
'tis imposture all: 
stay, three lives in one flea spare, 
were wee wak'ned by this Tyrannie 
why should ought lesse precious, or lesse tough 
She that, Oh, broke her faith, would soon breake thee. 
if it have, let my word worke on mee, 
towards me I feare 
what ailes the Sunne, that here he staies, 
may you interbring 
how I grieve, that late borne modesty 
I was dead: but since thy song new life did give 
are prophane, imperfect, oh, too bad 
to confess wee know not what we should, 
Is, Oh, heire of it, our All is his prey. 
if a sweet briar, climbe up by'a tree, 
is his pictures, Oh they bee 
every age a diverse sinne pursueth. 
Is God prodigall? Hath He spent his store 
May I (since I liue) but see or hear 
what a trifle, and poore thing he is! 
it can no more be questioned, 
for thee, for him, hath th'Inne no roome? 
the worst are most, they will and can, 
with thy owne blood quench thy owne just wrath, 
shall soone despaire, when I doe see 
my blacke Soule! now thou art summoned 
make thy selfe with holy mourning blacke, 
of thine only worthy blood, 
et mee then, his strange love still admire: 
to admit you, but Oh, to no end, 
is all but love; Oh let this last Will stand! 
My worlds both parts, and (oh) both parts must die. 
it must be burnt, alas the fire 
to vex me, contrayes meete in one: 
of death, or of worse life: for Oh, to some 
what may bee 
from my sigh, and crye, stop not thine eare.

OLD..........................48
002.00A.007 Though like the Pestilence and old fashion'd love,
002.00A.018 Bring not now their old feares, nor their old harmes.
002.00A.111 Like old rich wardrops; but my words none drawes
004.00A.104 A licence, old iron, bootes, shooes, and egge-
004.00A.226 As theirs which in old hangings whip Christ, yet still
008.00B.005 Nor for that silly old moralitie,
021.00G.018 And view old Chaos in the Pains we feel?
024.00A.005 Have my teares quench'd my old Poetique fire;
036.00A.001 Busie old foole, unruly Sunne,
037.00A.012 Or have you all old vices spent, and now would finde out others?
038.00A.017 This bargaine's good; if when I'am old, I bee
056.00A.002 Of old or new love, himselfe being false or weake,
059.00A.004 But should I love, get, tell, till I were old,
064.00A.001 I long to talke with some old lovers ghost,
077.00A.007 Love with excesse of heat, more yong then old,
091.NY3.001 If you from spoyle of th' old worlds fardest end
092.NY3.001 Beyond th' old Pillers many' haue trauailed
093.00A.002 To'hang all old strange things, let his wife beware.
107.00A.014 This day, which might enflame thy self, Old Valentine.
107.00A.026 Yong Phoenixes, and yet the old shall live.
108.00A.105 Thou art repriv'd old yeare, thou shalt not die,
108.00A.109 Then thy old Soule, the Sunne,
112.00A.046 Utopian youth, growne old Italian.
126.00A.006 From Cambridge thy old nurse, and, as the rest,
127.00A.020 Thy Sonne ne'r Ward; Thy lov'd wife ne'r seem old;
135.B13.004 For since one old poore sunn serues all the rest,
149.00A.060 Lest they that heare her vertues, thinke her old.
150.00A.056 Shortly ambitious, covetous, when old,
153.00A.070 It would have let him live to have beene old,
153.00A.123 Yet, since we must be old, and age endures
155.00A.075 Which, from the carcasse of the old world, free,
155.00A.088 The dangers and diseases of the old:
155.00A.131 Old Grandsires talke of yesterday with sorrow,
155.00A.148 All the old Text; or had we chang'd to gold
155.00A.260 New starres, and old do vanish from our eyes:
157.00B.050 Let thine owne times as an old story be.
157.00b.062 As of old cloaths, cast of a yeare agoe.
157.00b.430 To such small copper coynes, they lost the old,
158.00A.125 This loose soule, old, one and another day,
174.00B.011 But our old subtle foe so tempteth me,
182.00A.001 Sleep sleep old Sun, thou canst not have repast
187.00A.027 Remembers what of old, shee esteemed most,
187.00A.154 Fulfill'd his word of old determined;
187.00A.169 21 On ground in streets, the yong and old do lye,
187.00A.325 Unto their old men shall the foe afford,
187.00A.388 Returne, and as of old, renew our day.
189.00B.017 Chang’d onely Gods old Image by Creation,

OLDE.....................1
155.00a.262 When new Townes rise, and olde demolish’d are.

OLDEST.....................1
063.00A.016 Loves but their oldest clothes.

OLIM.....................2
196.015.019 CORPVS, OLIM SPIRITVS STI TEMPLVM,
197.F01.014 Maritus (miserrimum dictu) olim charae charus

OMINOUS..................1
155.00a.098 An ominous precipitation.

OMISSIONS................2
113.00A.009 Omissions of good, ill, as ill deeds bee.
149.00A.047 Making omissions, acts; laying the touch

OMNES.....................1
199.C11.005 Annuat Deus Opt: Max: ut apud omnes, hanc inveniat

OMNI.....................1
199.C11.002 qd enim de Christo dictum, de omni Christiano

OMNIPREGNANT.............1
006.00D.045 If omni-pregnant there, upon warme stalls,

OMNIA.....................2
186.00E.017 Omnia cum Crux sint, Crux Anchora fixa, sigillum
199.C11.004 Omnia enim uestra sunt. 1.Cor:3.22.

OMNIVM.....................1
195.010.002 AD GADES OMNIVM VENISTI; ETIAM ET AD TVAS:

ONCE.....................34
004.00A.016 Which dwell in Court, for once going that way.
006.00D.064 So much, at once their hunger to asswage:
010.00A.001 Once, and but once found in thy company,
010.00A.001 Once, and but once found in thy company,
010.00A.056 At once fled unto him, and staid with mee.
012.00A.002 Whom honours smoakes at once fatten and sterve;
022.00A.012 (Both hot and cold) at once make life and death?
029.00A.010 If once into loves hands it come?
047.00A.006 But, so great Joy, our life at once outweares,
055.00A.033 And melt both Poles at once, and store
077.00A.009 Wee dye but once, and who lov’d last did die,
077.00A.017 Once I love and dyed; and am now become
081.HH5.014 Could not thy once pure heart else now forbear
117.00A.001 At once, from hence, my lines and I depart,
131.00B.063 A weather-beaten Lover but once knowne,
150.00A.058 Might once have stray'd to superstition.
153.00A.162 All is at once sunke in the whirle-poole death.
157.00b.206 At once is at, and through the Firmament.
157.00b.437 For once that they the center touch, do touch
157.00b.446 Had th'Angels once look'd on him, they had stood.
157.00b.467 At once is giuen: shee to Heauen is gone,
158.00A.091 Man all at once was there by woman slaine,
158.00A.253 But oft retarded, once with a hidden net
158.00A.262 Once innocence scap'd, and left the oppressor fast;
161.00A.007 Seaven to be borne at once, I send as yet
168.00A.007 They kill'd once an inglorious man, but I
183.00A.007 Shee sees him nothing twice at once, who is all;
183.00A.010 Of life, at once, not yet alive, yet dead;
183.00A.011 She sees at once the virgin mother stay
183.00A.013 Sad and rejoyc'd shee's seen at once, and seen
183.00A.015 At once a Sonne is promis'd her, and gone,
183.00A.018 At once receiver and the legacie;
185.00A.022 And tune all sphares at once peirc'd with those holes?
187.00A.291 \textit{Which being at once destroy'd, there did remaine}

\textbf{ONE}..................308

001.00A.029 That when thou meet'st one, with enquiring eyes
001.00A.057 Sooner may one guesse, who shall beare away
001.00A.087 Hee droopt, wee went, till one (which did excell
002.00A.002 Perfectly all this towne, yet there's one state
002.00A.011 One, (like a wretch, which at Barre judg'd as dead,
002.00A.017 One would move Love by rithmes; but witchcrafts charms
002.00A.029 For if one eate my meate, though it be knowne
003.00A.053 Lecherous humors, there is one that judges
003.00A.063 All, because all cannot be good, as one
003.00A.065 Graccus loves all as one, and thinkes that so
003.00A.067 In divers habits, yet are still one kinde;
003.00A.070 Of force must one, and forc'd but one allow;
003.00A.070 Of force must one, and forc'd but one allow;
004.00A.023 Stranger then strangers; One, who for a Dane,
004.00A.027 One, whom the watch at noone lets scarce goe by,
004.00A.028 One, to whom, the examining Justice sure would cry,
004.00A.038 He speaks one language; If strange meats displease,
004.00A.084 I have but one frenchman, looke, hee followes mee.
004.00A.132 One of our Giant Statutes ope his jaw
004.00A.147 Thrust one more jigge upon you: so did hee
004.00A.153 Ran from thence with such or more hast, then one
006.00D.006 A Cellar gulfe, where one might saile to hell
006.00D.011 ‘Tis no one thing, it is not fruit nor roote.
006.00D.015 One halfe being made, thy modestie was such,
006.00D.066 All in one bottome, in one Librarie.
006.00D.066 All in one bottome, in one Librarie.
006.00D.068 And so one may, which on another looks,
008.00B.041 Scotland, which knew no State, proud in one day:
008.00B.056 Well-pleas'd with one leane thred-bare groat, for hire,
008.00B.085 Destin'd you might have beene to such an one,
008.00B.087 One that would suffer hunger, nakednesse,
009.00A.046 As one which gath'ring flowers, still feares a snake?
010.00A.068 Shall wee love ill things joy'n'd, and hate each one?
011.00A.008 His Soule out of one hell, into a new,
013.00A.018 One answer in thee, and that ill arraid
014.NY3.005 To any one: In Flanders, who tan tell
014.NY3.027 Yea they are Deaths; ist not all one to fly
014.NY3.040 There men kill men, we'll make one by & by.
015.00G.028 My Kingdom's safest, when with one man man'd.
016.00A.013 Be bound to one man, and did Nature then
016.00A.028 To love not any one, nor every one.
016.00A.028 To love not any one, nor every one.
016.00A.029 To live in one land, is captivitie,
016.00A.031 Waters stincke soone, if in one place they bide,
016.00A.033 But when they kisse one banke, and leaving this
017.00A.010 Meet in one, that one must, as perfect, please.
017.00A.010 Meet in one, that one must, as perfect, please.
017.00A.017 If we might put the letters but one way,
017.00A.033 For one nights revels, silke and gold we chuse,
017.00A.055 One like none, and lik'd of none, fittest were,
018.00B.026 That absent Lovers one in th'other be.
020.00G.002 The right true end of love, he's one that goes
020.00G.010 One woman first, and then one thing in her.
020.00G.018 (If women had them) and yet love but one.
020.00G.022 Till I both be, and find one wise and good?
021.00G.008 It would not forme one thought dark as mine are.
021.00G.027 Or as I had watcht one drop in the vast stream,
021.00G.031 And, where one sad truth may expiate
022.00A.003 Thought I, but one had breathed purest aire,
024.00A.046 But so, as thine from one another doe;
025.00A.022 For some one
026.00A.013 One picture more, yet that will bee,
029.00A.024 At one first blow did shiver it as glasse.
029.00A.032 But after one such love, can love no more.
031.00A.021 Our two soules therefore, which are one,
032.00A.009 Which watch not one another out of feare;
032.00A.011 And makes one little roome, an every where.
032.00A.014 Let us possesse one world, each hath one, and is one.
Let us possesse one world, each hath one, and is one.

If our two loves be one, or, thou and I

If thou findst one, let mee know,

Now thou hast lov'd me one whole day,

And thou shalt heare, All here in one bed lay.

One that loves mee.

Adde one more, to the plaguie Bill?

Call her one, mee another flye,

By us, we two being one, are it.

Made one anothers hermitage;

I cannot breath one other sigh, to move;

Nor can intreat one other teare to fall.

Be one, and one anothers All.

Be one, and one anothers All.

They who one another keepe

When I remember, thou wast one.

Of thee one houre, then all else ever.

When thou and I first one another saw:

If one might, death were no divorce,

(Who Prince enough in one another bee,)

Treason to us, except one of us two.

As no one point, nor dash,

To looke on one, whose wit or land,

As I have seen in one Autumnall face,

To consider what'tis, one proceed,

But one, and then another prove,

Produc'd by one, love such additions take,

Those like so many spheares, but one heaven make,

One might but one man know;

One might but one man know;

Since thou and I sigh one anothers breath,

And pamper'd swells with one blood made of two,

Since thou and I sigh one anothers breath,

May he be scorn'd by one, whom all else scorne,

Sat we two, one anothers best;

Our eyes, upon one double string,

Was all the meanes to make us one,

And makes both one, each this and that.

When love, with one another so

Have heard this dialogue of one,

I have done one braver thing

Sunke so low, as to love one which did scorne.

Above one sigh a day I'allow'd him not,

Thou, Love, by making mee love one

To'invent, and practise this one way, to'annihilate all three.
067.00A.011 Can tye those parts, and make mee one of all;
068.00A.030 Know thee for one?
070.00A.004 To be to more then one a Bed)
072.00A.004 And made of one another.
076.00A.005 Teares drown'd one hundred, and sighes blew out two,
076.00A.007 Or not divide, all being one thought of you;
079.00B.018 What before pleas'd them all, takes but one sense,
082.00A.030 Were I a man, that I were one,
083.00A.001 Both rob'd of aire, we both lye in one ground,
083.00A.002 Both whom one fire had burnt, one water drownd.
083.00A.002 Both whom one fire had burnt, one water drownd.
091.NY3.004 That one things end doth still begine a new.
106.00A.029 Yee of those fellowships whereof hee's one,
106.00A.039 Till, mystically joyn'd, but one they bee;
106.00A.046 Alwaies, all th'other may each one possesse;
107.00A.022 Did not containe, one bed containes, through Thee,
107.00A.024 Are unto one another mutuall nests,
107.00A.043 Come forth, come forth, and as one glorious flame
107.00A.049 Nor things which are but one, can disunite.
107.00A.050 You'are twice inseparable, great, and one;
107.00A.052 To make you one, his way, which divers waies
107.00A.054 And that you'are one, by hearts and hands made fast,
107.00A.055 You two have one way left, your selves to'entwine,
107.00A.088 They unto one another nothing owe,
107.00A.102 Ther's but one Phenix still, as was before.
108.00A.019 Burne in one brest, and like heavens two great lights,
108.00A.037 Here zeale and love growne one, all clouds disgest,
108.00A.054 As their one common soule, give life to both,
108.00A.128 Single, so much one are you two,
108.00A.165 By the Church rites you are from thenceforth one.
108.00A.200 Rise in one point, they doe not set so to.
108.00A.215 Now, as in Tullias tombe, one lampe burnt cleare,
108.00A.225 One fire of foure inflaming eyes, and of two loving hearts.
109.00A.012 Honour and misery have one face and way.)
109.00A.024 Which bring friends one dayes way, and leave them then.
109.00A.058 As from one hang'd in chaine, a yeare agoe.
109.00A.069 All things are one, and that one none can be,
109.00A.069 All things are one, and that one none can be,
110.00A.012 As lead, when a fir'd Church becomes one spout.
110.00A.017 No use of lanthornes; and in one place lay
110.00A.026 Each one, his owne Priest, and owne Sacrifice.
111.00A.007 For here no one is from the extremitie
112.00A.005 But I should wither in one day, and passe
112.00A.024 Princes, some slaves, all to one end, and of one clay.
112.00A.024 Princes, some slaves, all to one end, and of one clay.
112.00A.059 Onely'in this one thing, be no Galenist. To make
113.00A.001 Like one who'in her third widdowhood doth professe,
Strong is this love which ties our hearts in one,
If men be worlds, there is in every one
My nurse, (for I had one,) because I am cold,
As all things were one nothing, dull and weake,
It must bee sicknesse after one disdaine,
Let others sinne, and grieve; one cunning sleight
Is, that love is them all contracted one.
That you are good: and not one Heretique
Thy life on that; so make one life of two.
For since one old poore sunn serues all the rest,
 wee make our's doe one Act, to seale the bands,
But one, 'tis best light to contemplate you.
How these are one, her yea, is not her no.
If good and lovely were not one, of both
And need not, where all hearts one truth profess;
Who hath seene one, would both; As, who had bin
It ransomes one sex, and one Court preserves;
It ransomes one sex, and one Court preserves;
Doth but one halfe, that's none; He which said, Plough
Too many vertues, or too much of one
One corne of one low anthills dust, and lesse,
One corne of one low anthills dust, and lesse,
One latitude in cloysters, and in Court,
Or make a rebaptizing of one teare;
Doth but one another feed,
All worthy bookes; and now are such an one.
Neither appeare, till in one cloud they bee,
So you, as woman, one doth comprehend,
Of virtues, where no one is growne, or spent,
To have profest all Arts, was one borne blind:
Which build them friendships, become one of two;
As divers starres one Constellation make,
Both but one means to see, one way to goe;
Both but one means to see, one way to goe;
Lies such a Prince, when but one part is there;
Shall recollect, and in one All unite:
One dramme of gold, but what was first shall last,
One whom thy blow, makes, not ours, nor thine own.
Yet though these wayes be lost, thou hast left one,
All reape consumption from one fruitfull tree;
Of Waight, one Centre; one, of Greatness is:
Of Waight, one Centre; one, of Greatness is:
Shut-in for Men in one Circumference:
Almost meetes Faith, and makes both Centres one:
So in this sea of vertues, can no one
So, if one knowledge were made of all those,
Vertue, which did in one intirenesse grow.
So is't of vertue; for a point and one
Since one foot of thy compasse still was plac'd
Of one another in possession were;
With Tutelar Angels, sent to every one.
One of your orders grows by his accesse;
Of Subject and of Prince, in one are lame;
So fell our Monasteries, in one instant growne
One of your orders growes by his accesse;
Of Subject and of Prince, in one are lame;
So fell our Monasteries, in one instant growne
One of your orders growes by his accesse;
Of Subject and of Prince, in one are lame;
So fell our Monasteries, in one instant growne
One of your orders growes by his accesse;
Of Subject and of Prince, in one are lame;
So fell our Monasteries, in one instant growne
One of your orders growes by his accesse;
Of Subject and of Prince, in one are lame;
One of your orders growes by his accesse;
Of Subject and of Prince, in one are lame;
157.00b.310 Of her some one thought, or one action:
157.00b.310 Of her some one thought, or one action:
157.00b.373 As these prerogatives being met in one,
157.00b.424 To erect true ioye, were all the meanes in one.
157.00b.447 To fill the place of one of them, or more,
158.00A.008 Greeke brasse, or Roman iron, is in this one;
158.00A.019 That before thee, one day beganne to bee,
158.00A.034 Our wayes and ends seest at one instant; Thou
158.00A.092 And one by one we'are here slaine o'er againe
158.00A.106 For one, will God (and be just) vengeance take?
158.00A.125 This loose soule, old, one and another day,
158.00A.126 As lightning, which one scarce dares say, he saw,
158.00A.190 One, that within a moneth, will beate him from his hen.
158.00A.226 And one of those small bodies, fitted so,
158.00A.237 Low things it scorn'd, and yet before that one
158.00A.330 That thousand guiltlesse smals, to make one great, must die?
158.00A.358 So were the one, his sword the other plyes,
158.00A.383 Of beasts; who thought, no more had gone, to make one wise
158.00A.462 One then another; first that ere did crave
158.00A.504 Are raveld out, and fast there by one end,
158.00A.022 one soule from man to man, nor man to beast, but indifferently
160.00A.053 But as for one which hath a long taske, 'Tis good,
161.00A.014 Wit, whose one spark could make good things of bad.
167.00A.013 One short sleepe past, wee wake eternally,
174.00B.012 That not one houre my selfe I can sustaine,
179.NY3.005 Sleepes She a thousand, then peepes vp one yeare?
179.NY3.008 On one, on Seauen, or on no hill appeare?
180.NY3.001 Oh, to vex me, contrayes meete in one:
181.00A.020 The Mast and yard make one, where seas do tosse.
182.00A.017 Had one of those, whose credulous pietie
182.00A.018 Thought, that a Soule one might discerne and see
183.00A.020 Th'Abridgement of Christs story, which makes one
183.00A.032 Leade, and his Church, as cloud; to one end both:
183.00A.034 Death and conception in mankinde is one.
183.00A.038 With the last judgement, but one period,
183.00A.039 His imitating Spouse would joyne in one
183.00A.041 Or as though one blood drop, which thence did fall,
184.00A.012 By bearing one, tryed'st with what stings
184.00A.040 One claime for innocence, and disseiz'd sinne,
184.00A.067 One law, and did unite, but not confound;
184.00A.120 Warm'd with one all-partaking fire
186.00E.HE1 To M° George Herbert, with one of my Seal, of the Anchor and Christ.
187.00A.217 27 'Tis good for one his yoake in youth to beare;
191.00B.007 Fixe we our prayses therefore on this one,
191.00B.014 Two, by their bloods, and by thy Spirit one;
191.00B.017 Two that make one John Baptists holy voyce,
191.00B.042 A lesser gift than some one man hath sent?
192.00B.014 In all flatt Maps (and I am one) are one,
192.00B.014 In all flatt Maps (and I am one) are one,
192.00B.022 Christs Crosse, & Adams tree, stood in one place;

ONELY....................60
001.00A.037 Why should'st thou that dost not only approve,
002.00A.040 Of Coscus only breeds my just offence,
002.00A.068 That only suretiship hath brought them there,
003.00A.050 But loves her only, who at Geneva is call'd
003.00A.058 Which dwels with us, is only perfect, hee
008.00B.080 Yet with such anguish, as her only sonne
010.00A.032 That oft names God in oathes, and only than,
010.00A.048 Where cattell only, 'and diverse dogs are bred,
010.00A.053 Onely, thou bitter sweet, whom I had laid
018.00B.016 Thee, only worthy to nurse in my minde,
018.00B.029 To thy selfe only. All will spie in thy face
018.00B.044 England is only a worthy Gallerie,
024.00A.009 Only thine image, in my heart, doth sit,
038.00A.013 Only let mee love none, no, not the sport
053.00A.012 Only this rests, All, all may use.
054.00A.008 With more, not only bee no quintessence,
055.00A.006 Only I have nothing which gave more,
066.00A.018 Only to give to such as have an incapacitie.
066.00A.027 Only to give to those that count my gifts indignity.
079.00B.029 And only for a minute made to be
097.00A.002 Only in this, that you both painted be.
106.00A.079 This bed is only to virginitie
107.00A.096 Only desir'd, because your face wee see;
108.00A.042 Not only all their house, but all their State,
108.00A.045 Not only in fulnesse, but capacitie,
108.00A.092 All this, and only therefore I withdrew
109.00A.008 Of friendship only to'impute excellence.
109.00A.039 East, West, day, night, and I could only say,
110.00A.023 Only the Calenture together drawes
112.00A.043 Only perchance beasts sinne not; wretched wee
129.00A.039 In that, our owne and only businesse,
131.00B.074 Shee only can untie, I binde againe.
138.00A.040 Only the bodie's busie, and pretends;
140.00A.015 Else, man not only is the heard of swine,
153.00A.001 Faire soule, which wast, not only, as all soules bee,
153.00A.118 Only great circles, then, can be our scale:
155.00A.145 Only death addes t'our length: nor are we growne
155.00A.329 And that, not only faults in inward parts,
155.00A.354 Yet sight hath only color to feed on,
155.00A.358 Is inward sunke, and only our soules are redde:
155.00A.388 Not only what they meane, but what they bee.
157.00b.130 Onely because all were, no part was best.
157.00b.368 For, onely her selfe except, shee pardond all:
157.00b.431 And lost their onely God, who euer must
157.00b.440 All will not serue; Onely who haue enjoyd
157.00b.486 Onely by comming, that it can away.
157.00b.487 Onely in Heauen ioies strength is neuer spent;
158.00A.352 Onely attempt to doe, what all doe wish.
158.00A.382 The onely harmlesse great thing; the giant
158.00A.520 The onely measure is, and judge, opinion.
158.00A.018 and to thanke not him onely that hath digg'd out treasure for mee, but
158.00A.021 teach) is, that the Pithagorian doctrine doth not onely carry
166.00A.010 O God, Oh! of thine onely worthy blood,
168.00A.003 For I have sinn'd, and sinn'd, and onely hee,
170.00A.111 Beauty, of pitty, foulnesse onely is
174.00B.009 Onely thou art above, and when towards thee
189.00B.014 Onely the stampe is changed; but no more.
189.00B.017 Chang'd onely Gods old Image by Creation,
190.00A.029 As if their day were onely to be spent

ONELY'IN..................1
112.00A.059 Onely'In this one thing, be no Galenist. To make

ONES.....................3
080.00E.011 Nor he that can for foul ones care,
153.00A.112 (Yea and those small ones which the Poles engrave,)
158.00A.279 As are by great ones, men which lowly stood.

ONIONS.....................1
157.00b.427 (For as the Wine, and Corne, and Onions are

ONLY.....................34
004.00A.036 And only knoweth what to all States belongs,
004.00A.080 Kings only; The way to it, is Kingstreet.
004.00A.086 Your only wearing is your Grogaram;
004.00A.201 Making them confesse not only mortall
004.00A.220 Who, in the other extreme, only doth
005.00A.056 All things follow their like, only, who have, may have more
014.NY3.003 All other warrs are scrupulous; Only thou
014.NY3.007 Only we know, that which all Ideots say
015.00G.041 Themselves are only mystick books, which we,
021.00G.028 And I left wealthy only in a dream.
024.00A.023 But thy right hand, and cheek, and eye, only
048.00A.007 Only our love hath no decay;
056.00A.018 Only to lock up, or else to let them fall?
061.00A.003 His only, and only his purse
061.00A.003 His only, and only his purse
064.00a.013 Only his subject was; It cannot bee
081.HH5.054 eyther thine only love or noe love be
106.00A.067 You, and not only you, but all toy'd beasts
108.00A.230 His only that presents it, but of all,
119.NY3.004 It eates not only thyne, but my swolne hart.
126.00A.022 Not my will only but power doth withold.
126.00A.024 Mother, want matter, an%ld they only have
138.00A.024 But whither, only knowing you, I know;
142.00A.027 Have Vertue in Melancholy, and only there.
152.12a.046 Of Plagues on vs? and only now, when more
152.12a.070 The only Subject Reason wrought vpon.
152.12a.094 By th'Oathes which only you Two neuer broke,
158.00A.087 (Whom and her race, only forbiddings drive)
158.00A.397 To kill, not scape, for, only hee that ment
178.NY3.011 And dost not only feare least I allow
184.00A.131 Is only for our prison fram'd,
184.00A.189 Only to vent wit, Lord deliver us.
187.00A.042 And they have given, only to be fed,
190.00A.027 To see God only, I goe out of sight:

ONLY’ARE..................1
052.00A.022 Wee for loves clergie only’are instruments,

ONLY’ON..................1
153.00A.146 When, small clocks faults, only’on the wearer fall.

OPE.........................2
004.00A.132 One of our Giant Statutes ope his jaw
049.00A.044 Flings ope this casement, with my trembling name,

OPEN.........................9
016.00A.006 Open to'all searchers, unpriz’d, if unknowne.
021.00G.062 Strain his eyes open, and yet make them bleed.
108.00A.112 And open wide their easie liquid jawe
158.00A.474 He reach’d at things too high, but open way
179.NY3.014 When She’ is embrac’d & open to most Men.
184.00A.225 That we may locke our eares, Lord open thine.
184.00A.234 That we may open our eares, Lord lock thine.
188.00E.005 Nor thy hand, ever open, know base holds,
189.00B.039 To open life, to give kingdomes to more

OPENED......................1
107.00A.105 Waiting, when your eyes opened, let out day.

OPENLY......................2
011.00A.017 Wee must not, as wee us'd, flout openly,
018.00B.050 Openly loves force, nor in bed fright thy Nurse
OPENNESSE...............1
066.00A.012 Mine ingenuity and opennesse,

OPENS.....................1
107.00A.110 That opens first a curtaine, hers or his;

OPERATION...............1
134.00A.027 A methridate, whose operation

OPES.....................2
153.00A.022 (Who when hee opes his eyes, must shut them than
158.00A.186 A mouth he opes, which would as much containe

OPINION..................3
108.00A.123 Which scorns unjust opinion; then the bride
155.00A.467 Such an opinion (in due measure) made
158.00A.520 The onely measure is, and judge, opinion.

OPINIONS.................2
157.00b.277 And of those many opinions which men raise
157.00b.410 On such opinions, and capacities

OPPOSE...................1
137.00A.047 And after this survay, oppose to all

OPPOSITE..................1
131.00B.120 From the first Rayes, to his last opposite:

OPPRESS'D.................1
157.00b.253 Oppress'd with ignorance, we still were so,

OPPRESS'E..................2
035.00A.007 Honours oppresse weake spirits, and our sense,
129.00A.025 But 'tis an easier load (though both oppresse)

OPPRESSION...............3
151.00A.032 Mirth and prosperity is oppression;
158.00A.250 Weaknesse invites, but silence feasts oppression.
158.00A.354 The sluggard Whale yeelds to oppression,

OPPRESSOR..................1
158.00A.262 Once innocence scap'd, and left the oppressor fast;

OPPREST....................1
010.00A.052 Even my opprest shoes, dumbe and speechlesse were,
OPT......................1
199.C11.005 Annuat Deus Opt: Max: ut apud omnes, hanc inveniat

OPTICKS..................1
189.00B.046 A new-found Starre, their Opticks magnifie,

ORACLES..................1
020.00G.056 Wise Delphick Oracles do fill the ear;

ORATOR....................1
158.00A.294 Fat glutonies best orator: at last

ORBA.....................1
196.015.025 DOROTHEAE. ET ELIZABETHAE, FILIARVM, ORBA

ORBE.....................1
198.LL1.002 Celeberrimi, in Vrbe, in Orbe

ORBITATI................1
195.010.025 LVCTVOSISSIMAE SVAE ORBITATI BLANDIVNTVR;

ORBITIE..................1
183.00A.017 Not fully a mother, Shee's in Orbitie,

ORBOR....................1
186.00E.011 Nec Natalitiis penitus serpentibus orbor,

ORCHARD..................1
158.00A.081 Prince of the orchard, faire as dawning morne,

ORDER.....................3
151.00A.052 (For she was of that order whence most fell)
153.00A.090 Which he successively to order brings;
154.00A.007 A kind alone;) What ever order grow

ORDERLY..................2
155.00A.096 That children come not right, nor orderly,
157.00b.026 And orderly vicisitude of yeares.

ORDERS....................1
154.00A.009 One of your orders growes by his accesse;

ORDERSLESSE..............1
154.00A.010 But, by his losse grow all our orderslesse;

ORDINANCE................3
109.00A.059 Even our Ordinance plac'd for our defence,
And, ordinance rais'd on Towers so many mile
Who e'er saw Christall Ordinance but would break?

ORDINARY.................2

Ordinary in Ordinance, or no favorite bee.
If I an ordinary nothing were,

ORDINES..................2

Ad Ordines Sacros euectus,
-Obi ORDINES SACROS AMPLEX-

ORDINIS..................1

QVO VIX ALTER EIVS ORDINIS MAIORIBVS MAIORIBVS ORTVS

ORDURES..................1

Bedded and Bath'd in all his Ordures, dwels

OREFLOW..................1

With water rivers doth mine eye oreflow

OREFLUTTERS..............1

In field and tent oreflutters his next hen,

OREPAST..................1

Here by her smallnesse shee two deaths orepast,

ORESEEST..................1

There thou oreseest London: Here I haue beene

ORESPREAD................1

Warme bird orespread, and sat still evermore,

ORETURN..................1

He drawes not back his hand; which doth oreturne

ORGAN.....................5

As in some Organ, Puppits dance above
A part in Gods great organ, this whole Spheare:
This Organ, are those peeces which beget
The Organ, where thou art the Harmony.
Who hath tun'd God and Man, the Organ we:

ORGANIQUE..................1

In birds, Heavens choristers, organique throats,

ORGANIST..................1

This Quire hath all. The Organist is hee
ORGANS...................5
137.00A.029 And whether Priests, or Organ, you wee'obey,
158.00A.222 The Soule from her too active organs fled
158.00A.454 His organs now so like theirs hee doth finde,
158.00A.025 no unreadinesse in the soule, but an indisposition in the organs workes this. And
184.00A.065 Which were thy Churches Organ, and did sound

ORIENS...................1
200.021.016 EST ORIENS

ORIENT...................1
160.00A.034 Yet lay him in this stall, and from the Orient,

ORIGINALL..................5
129.00A.006 From his Originall, and a faire beame
137.00A.056 You were the transcript, and originall,
140.00A.020 The poysous tincture of Originall sinne,
155.00A.227 Shee that was best, and first originall
157.00b.167 Infect thee with originall sinne, and thou

ORIGINALS................1
143.00A.025 By studying copies, not Originals,

ORITHEA.....................1
018.00B.023 Faire Oritha, whom he swore he lov'd.

ORIVNDA.....................1
196.015.026 ILLVSTRI FAMILIA BACON ORIVNDA,

ORNAMENT...................1
142.00A.015 They'are your materials, not your ornament.

ORNATISS....................1
199.C11.006 Communionem Sanctorum, vir iste Ornatiss: Doctiss:que

ORPHANS....................1
187.00A.354 As Orphans all, and without fathers be;

ORTVS.....................1
196.015.002 QVO VIX ALTER EIVS ORDINIS MAIORIBVS MAIORIBVS ORTVS

OSTRACISME..................1
138.00A.022 Suffers an Ostracisme, and departs.

OTHER.....................83
001.00A.091 He heares not mee, but, on the other side
So the worlds selfe, thy other lov'd foe, is
That they each other plague, they merit it.
Who, in the other extreme, only doth
Into other hands: So controverted lands
Some Leaves may paste strings there in other books,
Which, if in hell no other paines there were,
Till I haue peace with thee, warr other Men;
All other wars are scrupulous; Only thou
Into an other World, as 'tis to dy?
Other men war that they ther rest may gayne
My soule from other lands to thee shall soare,
Thy Martyrs must no more each other see?
To the Kings dogges; then any other beast;
Are like thy other hand, and cheek, and eye.
All other griefes allow a part
To other griefes, and aske themselves but some,
We shall new shadowes make the other way.
Yet when the other far doth rome,
For love, all love of other sights controules,
Let Maps to other, worlds on worlds have showne,
Will no other vice content you?
I cannot breath one other sigh, to move;
Nor can intreat one other teare to fall.
New love created bee, by other men,
All other things, to their destruction draw,
Alas, as well as other Princes, wee,
(All other thoughts being inmates) then shall prove
And appetite to other things, is past;
Of longitudes, what other way have wee,
But are other creatures so?
And now as other Fawkners use,
PRACTISE may make her know some other part,
No Lover saith, I love, nor any other
Because that other curse of being short,
O towards me I feare
all other loves & I will pardon thee
Two, by themselves, each other, love and feare
You and your other you meet there anon;
Except my sight faile, 'tis no other thing;
Other sweets wait thee then these diverse meats,
Other disports then dancing jollities,
Other love tricks then glancing with the eyes;
Other labours, and more dainty feasts;
And other birds are thy Parishioners,
Longer to day, then other daies?
The glory is, farre other, other fires.
The glory is, farre other, other fires.
108.00A.020 The first doth governe dayes, the other nights.
108.00A.029 First her eyes kindles other Ladies eyes,
108.00A.033 Most other Courts, alas, are like to hell,
111.00A.008 Of vice, by any other reason free,
124.00A.006 To doe as other Voyagers, and make
131.00B.041 Fire rose, and each from other but unty'd,
138.00A.028 Is knowne to any other, not to you.
142.00A.005 To other Saint then you directed bee,
142.00A.060 From either, but by the other not to stray.
143.00A.016 (So as I have) in any other Mine;
148.00A.003 Shee was the other part, for so they doe
152.12a.058 Nor hath our World now other soule then That.
153.00A.108 In heav'n, the other might securely,'have pac'd
155.00a.016 (Because since now no other way there is
155.00A.163 And if in other Creatures they appeare,
155.00A.173 This other wants, yet when he did depart
155.00A.339 But beauties other second Element,
157.00b.125 The other three, no Feare, no Art could guesse:
157.00b.265 Of Ayre, and Fire, and other Elements?
157.00b.301 There thou (but in no other schoole) maist bee
157.00b.521 Did this Coine beare any other stampe, then his,
158.00A.146 His other legge, which feet with toes upbeare;
158.00A.163 And she (with other purpose) kill'd it quite;
158.00A.300 Of the other; he lives yet in some great officer.
158.00A.358 So were the one, his sword the other plyes,
158.00A.030 attaine dignitie. How ever the bodies have dull'd her other faculties,
160.00A.081 Nor can by other meanes be glorified.
179.NY3.002 What is it She, which on the other Shore
181.00A.005 It bore all other sinnes, but is it fit
184.00A.013 The other could thine heritage invade;
184.00A.113 In thy other booke) pray for us there
185.00A.003 And as the other Spheares, by being growne
191.00B.044 More hoarse, more harsh than any other, sing?
191.00B.048 (Though some have other Authors) Davids all:
192.00B.027 By these his thornes give me his other Crowne;

OTHERS...................56
002.00A.026 Others wits fruits, and in his ravenous maw
004.00B.135 By giving others their soares, I might grow
013.00A.029 Chafe waxe for others seales? breake a colts force
017.00A.002 Hath all things, whereby others beautious bee,
017.00A.020 A perfect song, others will undertake,
027.00A.017 Let others freeze with angling reeds,
030.00B.013 Which is still diligent lest others see.
030.00B.017 Others; these which come behinde
037.00A.012 Or have you all old vices spent, and now would finde out others?
041.00A.010 That some to mee, some should to others fall,
053.00A.017 Bad doth it selfe, and others wast,
055.00A.019 Let me not know that others know
058.00A.027 Who e’er sighes most, is cruellest, and hast the others death.
061.00A.007 Forseware to others, what to her he’hath sworn,
063.00A.010 Others (because no more
067.00A.020 If into others hands these Reliques came;
080.00E.015 Nor a fool for when others,
081.HH5.034 to chafe & heate waxe for an others seale
081.HH5.045 falshood in others will noe more appeare
082.00A.019 All others, from all things, draw all that’s good,
106.00A.027 Ye painted courtiers, barrels of others wits,
107.00A.064 And be to others spectacle, and talke?
107.00A.107 Others neare you shall whispering speake,
129.00A.028 In this, wee must for others vices care;
131.00B.069 Let others sinne, and grieve; one cunning sleight
131.00B.082 And others good reflects but backe your light.
131.00B.116 The Sunnes comfort: others thinke him too kinde.
133.00A.006 To come unto great place as others doe,
135.B13.013 And each for others faith, & zeale stand bound,
138.00A.032 Stop others ills, to meditate with mee.
138.00A.074 Neither beleeve her good, nor others ill,
139.00A.050 By using others, not vice, but weakenesse.
139.00A.052 And make you doubt, that others doe not so:
140.00A.004 Is sport to others, and a Theater,
140.00A.044 And is to others jcy Opium.
141.00A.042 And in the vaile of kindred others see;
142.00A.016 Others whom wee call vertuous, are not so
142.00A.044 As Others, with prophane and sensuall Darts,
143.00A.011 First I confesse I have to others lent
145.00A.038 Of others; call not that Idolatrie.
145.00A.070 Which none, not reading others, first, could doe.
147.00B.005 Others by Wills give Legacies, but I
152.12a.031 And Others studies, how HEE would be bent,
153.00A.214 By making others, what thou didst, to doe;
157.00b.224 Mintage to others beauties, for they went
157.00b.286 How others on our stage their parts did Act;
158.00A.047 And all that calls from this, and to others whets,
158.00A.422 Who not her owne, none others secrets hides,
158.00A.001 Others at the Porches and entries of their Buildings set their
158.00A.005 And this liberty costs mee more then others, by how much my owne things
158.00A.006 are worse then others. Yet I would not be so rebellious against my
158.00A.007 selfe, as not to doe it, since I love it; nor so unjust to others, to
184.00A.220 Our praise, nor others dispraise so invite,
185.00A.005 And being by others hurried every day,
192.00B.028 And as to others soules I preach’d thy word,
193.00A.008 Others to sinne? and, made my sinne their doore?
OUER.................1
155.00a.022 And th'Ague being spent, giue ouer care,

OUER-FRAITE.........1
157.00b.316 (For so much knowledge, as would ouer-fraite

OUERCOME.............1
156.00a.079 And the worlds busie noyse to ouercome,

OUERTAKE.............1
152.12a.036 This general Peace th'eternall ouertake?

OUERTHROW.............1
157.00b.362 Did not ouerthrow, but rectifie her will:

OUERTHWARTS.........1
155.00a.256 Such diuers downe-right lines, such ouerthwarts,

OUGHT...............8
005.00A.036 Call it some worse name, if ought equall it;
022.00A.069 And ought not be prophan'd on either part,
073.00A.006 Oh, why should ought lesse precious, or lesse tough
082.00A.026 Care to ought else; and often absences
155.00a.377 Nor in ought more this worlds decay appeares,
157.00b.276 (For ought thou knowst) piercing of substances.
158.00A.377 Nor enjoy ought, doe farre more hate the great
187.00A.231 37 Who then will say, that ought doth come to passe,

OUGHTEST.............1
187.00A.389 21 For oughtest thou, O Lord, despise us thus

OUNCE...............1
006.00D.042 Divide to pounds, and ounces sub-divide;

OUR...................394
001.00A.042 At birth, and death, our bodies naked are;
001.00A.043 And till our Soules be unapparrelled
001.00A.062 Our subtle wittied antique youths will weare;
001.00A.099 Our dull Comedians want him, let him goe;
002.00A.060 Then when winds in our ruin'd Abbeyes rore;
002.00A.089 So huge, that men (in our times forwardnesse)
003.00A.005 Is not our Mistresse faire Religion,
003.00A.006 As worthy of all our Soules devotion,
003.00A.025 Whose countries limbecks to our bodies bee,
004.00A.033 Become Tufftaffatie; and our children shall
004.00A.057 Of our two Academies, I named; There
004.00A.077 Of all our Harries, and our Edwards talke,
Of all our Harries, and our Edwards talke,
He saith, our warres thrive ill, because delai'd;
One of our Giant Statutes ope his jaw
Such as swells the bladder of our court? I
With us, at London, flouts our Presence, for
For saying of our Ladies psalter; But 'tis fit
As our nailes reach what no else part comes to.
If they stoope lower yet, and vent our wares
That as these linkes were knit, our love should bee:
One of our Giant Statutes ope his jaw
Such as swells the bladder of our court? I
With us, at London, flouts our Presence, for
For saying of our Ladies psalter; But 'tis fit
As our nailes reach what no else part comes to.
If they stoope lower yet, and vent our wares
That as these linkes were knit, our love should bee:
Our greatest King call thee to his presence.
Nor let thy lookes our long hid love confesse,
Our love, and force it new strong shapes to take,
By our new nature (Use) the soul of trade.
And firmament, our Cupid is not there:
We anchor there, and think our selves at home,
Inro our blouds, inflaming our desires,
Inro our blouds, inflaming our desires,
And then thy self into our flames did'st turn?
Stoln (more to sweeten them) our many blisses
Shadow'd with negligence our best respects?
Varied our language through all dialects,
Spoke dialogues with our feet far from our words?
Spoke dialogues with our feet far from our words?
Have we prov'd all the secrets of our Art,
Frst let our eyes be riveted quite through
Our turning brains, and both our lips grow to:
Our turning brains, and both our lips grow to:
Let our armes clasp like Ivy, and our fear
Let our armes clasp like Ivy, and our fear
Our bodies so, but that our souls are ty'd,
Our bodies so, but that our souls are ty'd,
Time shall not lose our passages; the spring
How fresh our love was in the beginning;
And Autumn, what our golden harvests were.
As from our hearts, so many oathes, and teares
Sprinkled among, (all sweeter by our feares
Did trust our Counsells, and wee both may rue,
Curst may hee be, that so our love hath slaine,
Now have I curst, let us our love revive;
But of our dallyance no more signes there are,
He is the tyran Pike, our hearts the Frye.
Along with us, which we our selves produc'd;
But, now the Sunne is just aboue our head,
So whilst our infant loves did grow,
From us, and our cares; but, now 'tis not so.
Except our loves at this noone stay,
Will worke upon our selves, and blind our eyes.
If our loves faint, and westwardly decline;
T'were prophanation of our joyes
To tell the layetie our love
That our selves know not what it is,
Our two soules therefore, which are one,
And now good morrow to our waking soules,
If our two loves be one, or, thou and I
Honours oppresse weake spirits, and our sense,
For, all our joyes are but fantasticall.
We'are Tapers too, and at our owne cost die,
Our legends bee, it will be fit for verse;
A patterne of our love.
And wee joyne to'it our strength,
It seem'd, and therfore for our losses sad,
But, so great Joy, our life at once outweares,
Only our love hath no decay;
To write threescore, this is the second of our raigne.
No means our firme substantiall love to keepe;
Yong Beauties force our love, and that's a Rape,
Which then comes seasonabliest, when our tast
Study our manuscripts, those Myriades
Thence write our Annals, and in them will bee
Learning were safe; in this our Universe
As wee shall finde our fancy bent.
Our ease, our thrift, our honor, and our day,
Our ease, our thrift, our honor, and our day,
Our ease, our thrift, our honor, and our day,
Our ease, our thrift, our honor, and our day,
And in this flea, our two bloods mingled bee;
Our marriage bed, and marriage temple is;
Hands were firmly cimented
Our eye-beames twisted, and did thred
Our eyes, upon one double string,
So to entergraft our hands, as yet
And pictures in our eyes to get
Was all our propagation.
Our soules, (which to advance their state,
And whil'st our soules negotiate there,
All day, the same our postures were,
Our bodies why doe wee forbear?
As our blood labours to beget
Then our Guardian Angells doe,
Our hands ne'r toucht the seales,
What would'st thou say? shall both our properties by thee bee spoke
Figure our loves? Except in thy name thou have bid it say
What we know not, our selves, can know,
And let our selves benight our happiest day,
And let our selves benight our happiest day,
To knit our loves in the fantastick straine
Of our affection, that as that's round and plaine,
So should our loves meet in simplicity.
To shew our thoughts should rest in the same hold.
Our desires give them fashion, and so
Withdrew our soules, and made us carcasses.
A fitter Piller our Earle did bestow
Golden Mines, and furnish'd Treasurie,
But that the Sun still in our halfe Spheare sweates;
Why then should not our amorous starre inclose
And make our Court an everlasting East.
Our little Cupid hath sued Livery,
To all our ships, could a Promethean art
For our ease, give thine eyes, th'unusuall part
Thus thou descend'st to our infirmite,
Objects be the fruits of wormes and dust;
Part of our passage; And, a hand, or eye
How in the port, our fleet deare time did leese,
Mildly it kist our sailes, and, fresh, and sweet,
Meate comes, it came; and swole our sailes, when wee
But 'twas, but so kinde, as our countrimen,
Like shot, not fear'd, till felt, our sailes assaile;
Thousands our noyses were, yet wee'mongst all
Lightning was all our light, and it rain'd more
With a salt dropsie clog'd, and all our tacklings
And from our tottered sailes, ragges drop downe so,
Even our Ordinance plac'd for our defence,
Even our Ordinance plac'd for our defence,
Pumping hath tir'd our men, and what's the gaine?
Hearing hath deaf'd our saylers; and if they
Storme is past, and that storms tyrannous rage,
Seeke, when wee can move, our ships rooted bee.
And all our beauty, and our trimm, decayes,
And all our beauty, and our trimm, decayes,
No more refreshing, then our brimstone Bath,
Languish our ships. Now, as a Miriade
Might brave our venices, now bed-ridded ships.
Chance, or our selves still disproportion it.
Life is a voyage, and in our lifes wayes
They breake or stop all ships, yet our state's such,
If our Soules have stain'd their first white, yet wee
Seeke wee then our selves in our selves; for as
Seeke wee then our selves in our selves; for as
So wee, If wee into our selves will turne,
Blowing our sparkes of vertue, may outburne
The straw, which doth about our hearts sojourne.
Wee are but termers of our selves, yet may,
If we can stocke our selves, and thrive, uplay
And 'tis decreed our hell is but privation
As in our streets sly beggers narrowly
Our Minds part not, ioyne then thy Muse with myne
Of Poets, that methinks should ease our anguish,
Allthough our bodyses wither & minds Languish.
Strong is this love which ties our hearts in one,
The slimy rimes bred in our vale below,
Now pleasures dirth our City doth posses
Our Theaters are filld with emptines.
Our slownes is our punishment and sinne;
Our slownes is our punishment and sinne;
The discontinued hopes we shall retrive:
Vertue, our formes forme and our soules soule is.
Vertue, our formes forme and our soules soule is.
Built of all th'elements as our bodyes are:
Th'immense vast volumes of our common law;
My Sun is with you, cold and darke's our Clime;
yet gleanes hee many of our frends away)
Our good and great Kings lov'd hand and fear'd name,
In that, our owne and onely businesse,
Our soule, whose country'is heaven, & God her father,
Where we are at our hights, you but appeare,
We are but clouds, you rise from our noone-ray,
In you, but our dimme actions faintly shew.
Reason is our Soules left hand, Faith her right,
Our soule, whose country'is heaven, & God her father,
Thus our twin'd soules send forth these buds of loue.
by which w' enthrall our selues to your Commands.
Admit our Magique then by which wee doe
Heere in our Nightingales, wee heere you singe
or should wee more bleed out our thoughts in Inke
our letter should as you, bee infinite.
And, those are barren both above our head:
But as our Soules of growth and Soules of sense
Have birthright of our reasons Soule, yet hence
So wee have dull'd our minde, it hath no ends;
What hate could hurt our bodies like our love?
What hate could hurt our bodies like our love?
To our late times, the use of specular stone,
But as our Soules of growth and Soules of sense
Have birthright of our reasons Soule, yet hence
So we have dull'd our minde, it hath no ends;
What hate could hurt our bodies like our love?
What hate could hurt our bodies like our love?
To our late times, the use of specular stone,
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Have birthright of our reasons Soule, yet hence
So we have dull'd our minde, it hath no ends;
What hate could hurt our bodies like our love?
What hate could hurt our bodies like our love?
To our late times, the use of specular stone,
For, if our Reason be our Connexion
So, if our Griefs wee doo not well declare,
(Our Soul's) best Bayting and Mid-period
Though God be our true glass, through which we see
Our quick thought cannot keepe him company,
Onely great circles, then, can be our scale:
And wee, by our good use of it may trye,
Lessen our losse, to magnifie thy gaine
Though then in our time, be not suffered
But, by his losse grow all our orderslesse;
So fell our Monasteries, in one instant growne
Her vertue, and the forme our practise is.
For that first mariage was our funerall:
We doe delightfully our selues allow
We kill our selues, to propagate our kinde.
And for our children we reserue to morrow.
We're scarce our Fathers shadowes cast at noone.
But this were light, did our lesse volume hold
And as our bodies, so our mindes are cramp't:
To bring our selues to nothing backe; and we
With new diseases on our selues we warre,
And learnst thus much by our Anatomy,
New starres, and old do vanish from our eyes:
They're diversly content t'obey our pace.
And did from her into our bodies go,
As to our eyes, the formes from objects flow:
Corruptions in our braines, or in our harts,
Poysoning the fountaines, whence our actions spring,
For good, and well, must in our actions meete:
Our blushing redde, which vs'd in cheekes to spred,
Is inward sunke, and onely our soules are redde:
Thou knowst how wan a Ghost this our world is:
And learnst thus much by our Anatomy,
But that our age was Iron, and rusty too,
And learnst thus much by our Anatomy,
Is worth our traualie, griefe, or perishing,
When man doth die. Our body's as the wombe,
So fowly as our soules, in their firstbuilt Cels.
As doth the Pith, which, least our Bodies slacke,
Our prisons prison, earth, nor thinke vs well
Longer, then whil'st we beare our brittle shell.
But t'were but little to haue chang'd our roome,
If, as we were in this our liuing Tombe
For many ages, that our body'is wrought
What hope haue we to know our selues, when wee
Know not the least things, which for our vse bee?
How others on our stage their parts did Act;
Why grasse is greene, or why our blood is red,
(Taking herselfe) our best, and worthiest booke.
To all our actions all the worth they haue:
Honour may haue pretence vnto our loue,
Whose twilights were more cleare, then our mid day,
How poore and lame, must then our casuall bee?
Us, and our latest nephewes did install
Our wayes and ends seest at one instant; Thou
That Crosse, our joy, and griefe, where nailes did tye
Shee sinn'd, we here, part of our paine is, thus
Just as in our streets, when the people stay
Into an embrion fish, our Soule is throwne
To joyne our seas, with seas above the firmament.
Those sinowie strings which do our bodies tie,
Or most of those arts, whence our lives are blest,
The ends crowne our workes, but thou crown'st our ends,
For, at our end begins our endlesse rest,
At our end begins our endlesse rest,
Weake enough, now into our world to come;
And soonerest our best men with thee doe goe,
Kings pardon, but he bore our punishment.
But our old subtle foe so tempteth me,
Within our hearts, when wee love harmlesly
That Crosses children, which our Crosses are.
As, at thy presence here, our fires grow pale.
Direct our course, but the next starre thereto,
Our zealous thankes wee poure. As her deeds were
Our helpes, so are her prayers; nor can she sue
And since this life our nonage is,
May use our new helpes right,)
Should keep, as they, our first integrity;
Their zeale may be our sinne. Lord let us runne
Our taske is treble, to pray, beare, and doe)
Is only for our prison fram'd,
That in that hope, wee wound our soule away,
Our mutuall duties, Lord deliver us.
By our connivence, or slack companie,
Awaken us to our just offices,
That our eares sicknesse wee may cure,
Our praise, nor others dispraise so invite,
That we may locke our eares, Lord open thine.
Our vices often aggravate,
That we may open our eares, Lord lock thine.
Our affections kill us not, nor dye,
By taking our blood, owest it us againe
O lambe of God, which took'st our sinne
Pleasure or businesse, so, our Soules admit
Zenith to us, and our Antipodes,
The seat of all our Soules, if not of his,
Turne wee to God, by trying out our wayes;
To him in heaven, our hands with hearts upraise.
Cover'st thy selfe with clouds, that our prayer hath
All our foes gape at us. 47, Feare and a snare
Desiring our vaine helpe, consume our eyes:
Desiring our vaine helpe, consume our eyes:
They hunt our steps, that in the streets wee feare
To goe: our end is now approached neere,
Our dayes accomplish'd are, this the last day,
The annointed Lord, breath of our nostrils, hee
For unto strangers our possession
Is turn'd, our houses unto Aliens gone,
Our mothers are become as widowes, wee
Waters which are our owne, wee drunke, and pay,
And upon our owne wood a price they lay,
Our persecutors on our necks do sit,
Our persecutors on our necks do sit,
We stretch our hands unto th' Egyptians
Our Fathers did these sinnes, and are no more,
With danger of our life our bread wee gat;
Black as an Ocean colour'd had our skinne:
Unto the mill our yong men carried are,
Gone was our joy; our dancings, mournings were.
Gone was our joy; our dancings, mournings were.
Now is the crowne falne from our head; and woe
For this our hearts do languish, and for this
Over our eyes a cloudy dimmesse is.
Returne, and as of old, renew our day.
And the earth our mother, which these things doth eare
When I have put our seas twixt them and mee,
Fixe we our prayses therefore on this one,
They shew us Ilanders our joy, our King,
191.00B.021 They shew us Ilanders our joy, our King,
191.00B.027 But our third Quire, to which the first gives eare,
191.00B.043 And shall our Church, unto our Spouse and King
191.00B.055 Be as our tuning, that, when hence we part
191.00B.056 We may fall in with them, and sing our part

OUR'S....................1
135.B13.011 wee make our's doe one Act, to seale the bands,

OURS.....................8
004.00A.173 Tast have in them, ours are, And naturall
052.00A.038 Both by what titles, Mistresses are ours,
053.00A.019 But they are ours as fruits are ours,
062.00A.051 They are ours, though not wee, Wee are
130.00A.023 Beares no more wit, then ours, but yet more scant
138.00A.070 T'increase with ours, those faire soules company.
150.00A.036 One whom thy blow, makes, not ours, nor thine own.

OUT......................94
011.00A.008 His Soule out of one hell, into a new,
018.00B.051 With midnights startings, crying out, oh, oh
020.00G.040 How much they erre; that set out at the face?
020.00G.073 Rather set out below; practice my Art,
021.00G.010 Out of my self, There should be no more Day.
022.00A.021 And finde the truth out the wrong way? or must
022.00A.048 May Wolves teare out his heart, Vultures his eyes,
032.00A.009 Which watch not one another out of feare;
035.00A.016 And sleepe which locks up sense, doth lock out all.
037.00A.012 Or have you all old vices spent, and now would finde out others?
039.00A.016 Soldiers finde warres, and Lawyers finde out still
050.00A.040 Whose mouthes are holes, rather wonne out, then made
050.00A.046 With Tombs, then Cradles, to weare out a day.
050.00A.050 I shall ebbe out with them, who home-ward goe.
051.00A.018 Or a stone fountaine weeping out my yeare.
052.00A.054 As in the Bible some can finde out Alchimy.
054.00A.020 From loves awakened root do bud out now.
057.00A.028 Men light and put out, so thou deal'st with mee,
062.00A.016 Were gone out, hung 'twixt her, and mee.
072.00A.012 But ne'r worne out by loves securitie,
076.00A.005 Teares drown'd one hundred, and sighes blew out two,
086.00A.001 Out of a fired ship, which, by no way
095.NY3.001 Thou in the fields walkst out thy supping howres
107.00A.011 The husband cocke lookes out, and straight is sped,
107.00A.034 Thy starres, from out their severall boxes, take
107.00A.105 Waiting, when your eyes opened, let out day.
109.00A.013 From out her pregnant intrailes sigh'd a winde
110.00A.005 Stormes chafe, and soone weare out themselves, or us;
110.00A.011 As water did in stormes, now pitch runs out
110.00A.042 Of honour, or faire death, out pusht mee first,
112.00A.037 Men are spunges, which to poure out, receive,
124.00A.001 O thou which to search out the secret parts
127.00A.018 In chace and race may thy horse all out goe;
128.LR1.018 Long papers out: nor letters which should feare
131.00B.056 Nay, farther off, than when we first set out.
135.B13.031 or should wee more bleed out our thoughts in Inke
137.00A.019 Out from your charriot, morning breaks at night,
139.00A.036 Men are spunges, which to poure out, receive,
140.00A.111 Empail'd himselfe to keepe them out, not in;
145.00A.010 All Vertues ebb'd out to a dead low tyde,
151.00A.003 If we could sigh out accents, and weepe words,
151.00A.017 Had'st thou staid there, and look'd out at her eyes,
151.00A.19 For they let out more light, then they tooke in,
151.00A.029 If we should vapour out, and pine, and die;
151.00A.036 Set to keepe it was grace, that kept out sinne;
152.12a.037 And that His Times might haue stretcht out so far
153.00A.160 Should so much faster ebb out, then flow in?
153.00A.222 Of imminent commotions to breake out.
155.00A.013 Which drew the strongest vitall spirits out:
155.00a.181 Out of her thoughts, and deeds; and purifie
155.00a.192 Quite out of ioynt, almost created lame:
155.00a.206 The Element of fire is quite put out;
155.00a.212 Is crumbled out againe to his Atomis.
155.00a.255 Men to finde out so many Eccentrique parts,
155.00a.279 Man hath weau'd out a net, and this net throwne
155.00a.436 The body will not last out to haue read
156.00a.062 Or exhalation breath'd out from her soule.
156.00a.070 Argue, and agree not, till those starres go out:
156.00a.090 Or that some leafes were torne out of the booke.
157.00b.326 Canst thou choose out, free from infection,
158.00A.020 And thy fraile light being quench'd, shall long, long out live thee.
158.00A.032 That hast mark'd out a path and period
158.00A.048 O let me not launch out, but let mee save
158.00A.096 She thrusts us out, and by them we are led
158.00A.141 His right arme he thrust out towards the East,
158.00A.302 And in due time throwne out againe, and growne
158.00A.492 She comes out next, where the Ape would have gone in,
158.00A.504 Are raveld out, and fast there by one end,
158.00A.014 any mans debt, how my stocke will hold out I know not; perchance
158.00A.018 and to thanke not him onely that hath digg'd out treasure for mee, but
160.00A.045 Blowing, yea blowing out those sparks of wit,
178.NY3.014 Least the World, fleshe, yea Deuill putt thee out.
181.00A.015 Who can blot out the Crosse, which th'instrument
181.00A.021 Looke downe, thou spiest out Crosses in small things;
184.00A.126 From trusting in those prayers, though powr'd out thus.
187.00A.062 Casts water out; For he which should be nigh
187.00A.065 17 There's none, though Sion do stretch out her hand
187.00A.131 Pour'd out upon the ground, for misery
187.00A.181 4 Hee hath broke my bones, wore out my flesh and skinne,
187.00A.187 When I crie out, he out shuts my prayer: 9 And hath
187.00A.187 When I crie out, he out shuts my prayer: 9 And hath
187.00A.235 40 Turne wee to God, by trying out our wayes;
187.00A.255 Out of the pit. 56 And thou my voice didst heare;
188.00E.HE1 Translated out of Gazaeus, Vota Amico
189.00B.043 As Angels out of clouds, from Pulpits speake;
190.00A.027 To see God only, I goe out of sight:

OUT-CURSED...............1
061.00A.032 Nature before hand hath out-cursed mee.

OUT-DOE...............1
002.00A.032 To out-doe Dildoes; and out-usure Jewes;

OUT-DRINKE...............1
002.00A.033 To out-drinke the sea, to out-sweare the Letanie

OUT-ENDURE...............1
052.00A.005 How thine may out-endure

OUT-FLATTER..............1
004.00A.047 Out-flatter favorites, or outlie either

OUT-PULL'D...............1
008.00B.045 Having by subtle fire a soule out-pull'd;

OUT-SPUE...............1
002.00A.027 Rankly digested, doth those things out-spue,

OUT-SWEARE...............1
002.00A.033 To out-drinke the sea, to out-sweare the Letanie

OUT-USURE...............1
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

002.00A.032 To out-doe Dildoes; and out-usage Jewes;

OUT-WREST..............1
027.00A.022 The bedded fish in banks out-wrest,

OUTBID.....................1
041.00A.017 In sighs, in oaths, and letters outbid mee,

OUTBURNE.................1
113.00A.023 Blowing our sparkes of vertue, may outburne

OUTCREPT...................1
158.00A.181 Outcrept a sparrow, this soules moving Inne,

OUTGOE......................2
131.00B.066 Is lost, and seekes his shadow to outgoe;
150.00A.049 Because in her, her virtues did outgoe

OUTGROW....................2
012.00A.043 My hate shall outgrow thine, and utterly
141.00A.060 And vertue should your beauty, 'and birth outgrow.

OUTLANDISH...............1
130.00A.022 A while from hence. Perchance outlandish ground

OUTLIE......................1
004.00A.047 Out-flatter favorites, or outlie either

OUTRIGHT....................1
158.00A.486 She neither puls nor pushes, but outright

OUTRUNNE....................1
108.00A.132 And his red foming horses dost outrunne,

OUTSHINE....................1
188.00E.002 Thou, who dost, best friend, in best things outshine;

OUTSTREAT...................1
158.00A.345 His flesh, nor suck those oyles, which thence outstreat,

OUTSTRIP....................1
072.00A.023 Will outstrip hers; As bullets flowen before

OUTWARD......................7
063.00A.014 Hath found, all outward loathes,
067.00A.005 For tis my outward Soule,
113.00A.035 And with vaine outward things be no more mov'd,
Yet, because outward stormes the strongest breake,
Which brings a Taper to the outward romme,
Where eies might read vpon the outward skin,
With outward beauty, beauty they in boyes and beasts do find.

The showers and tempests can outwash,
So may thy cheekes red outweare scarlet dye,
But, so great Joy, our life at once outweares,
To live, and to encrease, himselfe outweares.
To my sixe lustres almost now outwore,
Is She selfe truth & errs? now new, now' outwore?
Where walkers in hot Ovens, doe not dye.
And over all thy husbands towring eyes
Of your owne arts and triumphs over men,
Your stock, and prodigally spent
1. How over Sions daughter hath God hung
Over our eyes a cloudy dimnesse is.
But you are over-blest. Plenty this day
This cole with overblowing quench'd and dead,
Till thy teares mixt with mine doe overflow
Who saies my teares have overflow'd his ground?
I saw, I had loves pinnace overfraught,
By staing in London too much overseeene.
OVERSET..................1
158.00A.309 A great ship *overset*, or without saile

OVERSPREADS.............1
158.00A.185 All downy a new mantle *overspreads*,

OVERSWEAR...............1
018.00B.011 Here I unsweare, and *overswear* them thus,

OVERT......................1
049.00A.056 To an *overt* act, and that thou write againe;

OVERTAKE..................1
115.00A.012 Infections follow, *overtake*, and meete:

OVERTAKES...............1
001.00A.094 He followes, *overtakes*, goes on the way,

OVERTHROW..................2
134.00A.020 Waves wash, not undermine, nor *overthrow*.
167.00A.003 For, those, whom thou think'st, thou dost *overthrow*,

OVERTHROWNE..............1
150.00A.035 And of those few, now thou hast *overthrowne*

OVERTHWART...............1
108.00A.180 May never age, or error *overthwart*

OWE......................10
020.00G.093 They then, which to the lower tribute *owe*
062.00A.053 We *owe* them thankes, because they thus,
075.00A.005 Wee aske none leave to love; nor will we *owe*
107.00A.088 They unto one another nothing *owe*,
138.00A.009 Such borrow in their payments, and *owe* more
141.00A.047 I, which to you as your true subject *owe*
145.00A.065 And as I *owe* my first soules thankes, that they
151.00A.009 Sorrow, to whom we *owe* all that we bee;
153.00A.054 Part of his body to another *owe*,
158.00A.042 Except thy booke *owe* mee so many more,

OWES.....................1
004.00A.210 To preach, he enters, and a Lady which *owes*

OWEST.....................1
184.00A.245 By taking our blood, *owest* it us againe

OWING.....................1
From **owing** thee yesterdaiies teares to day,

OWLELIKE.................1
002.00A.065 Now like an **owl**ike watchman, hee must walke

OWLES....................1
187.00A.280 As do the **Owles** in the vast Wildernesse.

OWN......................11
020.00G.008 Face'd like a man, though better then his **own**?
021.00G.066 And plague enough thou hast in thy **own** name.
021.00G.094 When my **own** thoughts I here neglected find.
080.00E.005 Nor he which is all his **own**, 
080.00E.024 In mine **own** selfe love.
150.00A.036 One whom thy blow, makes, not ours, nor thine **own**.
157.00b.458 Was her first Parents fault, and not her **own**:
158.00A.369 So needy of subjects love, that of their **own**
181.00A.029 Then are you your **own** physicke, or need none,
188.00E.001 GoD grant thee thine **own** wish, and grant thee mine,
188.00E.012 God grant thee thine **own** wish, & grant thee mine.

OWNE.....................70
001.00A.034 What lands hee hath in hope, or of his **owne**, 
002.00A.028 As his **owne** things; and they are his owne,'tis true,
002.00A.028 As his owne things; and they are his **owne**,'tis true,
002.00A.030 The meate was mine, th'excrement is his **owne**:
004.00A.118 Either my humour, or his **owne** to fit,
005.00A.027 Like wittals, th'issue your **owne** ruine is;
008.00B.020 And punish't for offences not their **owne**?
010.00A.024 The sinnes of her **owne** youths ranke lustinesse;
010.00A.026 Thee to gull thine **owne** mother for my love.
010.00A.046 That his **owne** feet, or breath, that smell had wrought.
011.00A.014 Swallow his **owne** death, hearts-bane jealousie.
011.00A.023 Must wee usurpe his **owne** bed any more,
012.00A.011 When my Soule was in her **owne** body sheath'd,
016.00A.015 They'are our clogges, not their **owne**; if a man bee
024.00A.053 My selfe I embrace, and mine **owne** hands I kisse,
026.00A.014 Being in thine **owne** heart, from all malice free.
027.00A.026 For thou thy selfe art thine **owne** bait,
034.00A.011 Or, your **owne** end to Justifie,
038.00A.019 If thine **owne** honour, or my shame, or paine,
039.00A.021 We'are Tapers too, and at our **owne** cost die,
043.00A.008 Mine **owne** executor and Legacie.
047.00A.011 Not that I shall be mine **owne** officer,
055.00A.005 For them which were their **owne** before;
055.00A.021 A tender shame make me mine **owne** new woe.
055.00A.041 Torture against thine **owne** end is,
To his owne primrose, and grow Manna so; Of your owne arts and triumphs over men, I beg nor ribbond wrought with thine owne hands, When my harte was mine owne & not by vowes to thee for thine owne guilt will that begett Then for thine owne respect if not for mine So dry, that I am now mine owne sad tombe. Long after their owne parents fatten thee; Of his owne thoughts; I would not therefore stay Each one, his owne Priest, and owne Sacrifice. Carrying his owne house still, still is at home. Each one, his owne Priest, and owne Sacrifice. Be thou thine owne home, and in thy selfe dwell; Be thine owne Palace, or the world's thy goale; That men may not themselves, their owne good parts In that, our owne and onely businesse, That it destroyes it selfe with its owne shade. Reserv'd, and that shee grieves she's not her owne, For your owne conscience, he gives innocence, But my owne judgement, who did long agoe Any small sparke of these, call it your owne. For lack of time, his owne epitome. But with thine owne affections, with the heate Vpon the Heauens, and now they are his owne. Let thine owne times as an old story be. In peecees, and the bullet is his owne, At home, in her owne thoughts, And practised Stayes in his court, at his owne net, and there And (his owne dole) feeds with himselfe all companies. Who not her owne, none others secrets hides, And as his Sire, he made them his owne prey. With hoiting gambolls, his owne bones to breake And this liberty costs mee more then others, by how much my owne things her memory hath ever been her owne, which makes me so seriously Beares his owne crosse, with paine, yet by and by Oh, with thy owne blood quench thy owne just wrath, Oh, with thy owne blood quench thy owne just wrath, Except thou rise and for thine owne worke fight, To stretch mine armes, and mine owne Crosse to be? Subject to forraigne motion, lose their owne, It made his owne Lieutenant Nature shrinke, Their children drest with their owne hand for meat. Waters which are our owne, wee drunke, and pay, And upon our owne wood a price they lay, Be this my Text, my Sermon to mine owne,
044.00A.027 For I had rather owner bee

OXE.......................1
002.00A.042 And plodding on, must make a calfe an oxe)

OYLE........................1
157.00b.352 Oyle to th'Apostles lamps, dew to their seed.

OYLES........................1
158.00A.345 His flesh, nor suck those oyles, which thence outstreat,

P.............................1
127.00A.HE1 To M. I. P.

PAC'D.........................4
107.00A.062 So slowly pac'd in this procession?
112.00A.051 Follow (for he is easie pac'd) this snaile,
153.00A.108 In heav'n, the other might securely,'have pac'd
158.00A.172 Are falling stars, and hearts thoughts, but slow pac'd:

PACE.........................4
153.00A.099 For, they all vertues paths in that pace tread,
155.00a.284 They're diuersly content t'obey our pace.
158.00A.251 Pace with the native streame, this fish doth keepe,
164.00A.003 Idly, yet quickly runne, hath this last pace,

PACETH........................1
106.00A.033 The sober virgin paceth;

PACIFIQUE......................1
192.00B.016 Is the Pacifique Sea my home? Or are

PACK'D.........................1
157.00b.176 A Prouince Pack'd vp in two yards of skinne.

PACKE.........................1
157.00b.094 And thinke that but vnbinding of a packe,

PAGAN........................1
138.00A.016 In me you'have hallowed a Pagan Muse,

PAGE.........................4
018.00B.014 Be my true Mistris still, not my faign'd Page;
018.00B.039 His warme land, well content to thinke thee Page
049.00A.050 Corrupted by thy Lover's gold, and page,
Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

155.00a.128 Fit to be made Methusalem his page?

PAID.....................4
004.00A.121 He names a price for every office paid;
004.00A.146 Though they be paid to be gone, yet needs will
005.00A.033 For service paid, authorized, now beginne
110.00A.046 Is paid with life, or pray, or doing dyes.

PAIN.....................2
067.00A.015 By this should know my pain,
115.00A.002 Will give thee leave, to him; My pain, & pleasure

PAINE.....................19
012.00A.037 My minde to scorne; and Oh, love dull'd with paine
035.00A.015 And so I scape the paine, for paine is true;
035.00A.015 And so I scape the paine, for paine is true;
038.00A.019 If thine owne honour, or my shame, or paine,
040.00A.014 Doth Set and sing my paine,
056.00A.003 Thought his paine and shame would be lesser,
110.00A.040 Or, to disuse mee from the queasie paine
120.00A.008 And strong that love pursu'd with amorous paine;
127.00A.022 As thou telst her and none but her my paine.
131.00B.035 Who first look'd sad, griev'd, pin'd, and shew'd his paine.
153.00A.169 For children, house, Provision, taking paine,
153.00A.243 Of early triumphs; And I (though with paine)
158.00A.099 Shee sinn'd, we here, part of our paine is, thus
158.00A.183 As childrens teeth through gummes, to breake with paine,
160.00A.066 Beares his owne crosse, with paine, yet by and by
176.00B.008 'Cause I did suffer I must suffer paine.
184.00A.017 But let it be by applying so thy paine,
189.00B.009 Or, as a Ship after much paine and care,
189.00B.012 Of noble goods, and with lesse time and paine?

PAINES...................13
003.00A.086 Hard deeds, the bodies paines; hard knowledge to
008.00B.021 They save not me, they doe not ease my paines,
008.00B.096 First mayst thou bee; then chaind to hellish paines;
010.00A.035 Which, if in hell no other paines there were,
018.00B.008 By all paines, which want and divorcement hath,
040.00A.008 I thought, if I could draw my paines,
055.00A.020 That she knowes my paines, least that so
109.00A.035 Sleepe is paines easiest salue, and doth fullfill
115.00A.008 Both of the place and paines of hell, are ended;
162.00A.006 Thy servant, whose paines thou hast still repaid,
181.00A.008 How would he flye his paines, who there did dye?
183.00A.043 So though the least of his paines, deeds, or words,
184.00A.110 Of Doctors, whose paines have unclasp'd, and taught
PAINFULL.............1
158.00A.100 To love them, whose fault to this painfull love yoak'd us.

PAINFULLY............1
028.00A.016 I'had rather thou shouldst painfully repent,

PAINGING...............1
054.00A.009 But mixt of all stuffes, paining soule, or sense,

PAINS...................1
021.00G.018 And view old Chaos in the Pains we feel?

PAINT...................1
189.00B.019 Or, as we paint Angels with wings, because

PAINTED...............6
001.00A.072 Every fine silken painted foole we meet,
004.00A.108 He knowes what Ladie is not painted; Thus
004.00A.172 Just such gay painted things, which no sappe, nor
097.00A.002 Onely in this, that you both painted be.
106.00A.027 Ye painted courtiers, barrels of others wits,
179.NY3.003 Goes richly painted? Or which rob'd & tore

PAINTER...............1
109.00A.005 By a worse painter made; and (without pride)

PAINTERS...............2
022.00A.057 Of my lifes lease; like Painters that do take
114.00A.026 The Painters bad god made a good devill,

PAINTING...............1
004.00A.069 To teach by painting drunkards, doth not last

PAIR'D..................1
148.00A.009 Pair'd like two eyes, have equall motion, so

PAIRE...................1
130.00A.004 And makes his life, but like a paire of beads.

PALACE..................5
112.00A.052 Bee thine owne Palace, or the world's thy goale;
130.00A.005 A Palace, when'tis that, which it should be,
151.00A.015 Was't not enough to have that palace wonne,
155.00A.036 Had not her comming, thee her Palace made:
187.00A.115 His Palace, and the walls, in which their cries
PALACES..................3
138.00A.056 Caskets of soules; Temples, and Palaces:
184.00A.048 Native in heavens faire Palaces
187.00A.106 Devouring Israel, and his Palaces,

PALATINE.................1
107.00A.HE2 zabeth, and Count Palatine being married on

PALE.....................7
004.00A.110 Looke pale, and sickly, like a Patient; Yet
008.00B.026 So pale, so lame, so leane, so ruinous.
010.00A.044 Smelt gunpowder, the pale wretch shivered;
021.00G.054 Yea, thy pale inwards, and thy panting heart?
155.00A.344 By looking pale, the wearer is not well,
155.00A.368 And liueliest stones but drowsie, and pale to her,)
182.00A.008 As, at thy presence here, our fires grow pale.

PALENESSE.............1
010.00A.022 And notes thy palenesse, blushing, sighs, and sweats;

PALPITATION............1
181.00A.052 Pants downewards, and hath palpitation.

PALSIE.................1
039.00A.002 Or chide my palsie, or my gout,

PALSIES.................1
153.00A.133 Whose hands get shaking palsies, and whose string

PAMPER...............1
130.00A.015 Wee must not sterve, nor hope to pamper her

PAMPER'D..............2
011.00A.021 Nor when he swolne, and pamper'd with great fare
060.00A.008 And pamper'd swells with one blood made of two,

PAMPERED..............1
147.00B.015Whilst in our soules sinne bred and pampered is,

PANDECT...............1
006.00D.050 A Pandect mak'st, and universall book.

PANE.................1
049.00A.058 Into thy fancy, from the pane.

PANEGYRIQUE..........1
184.00A.202 In Panegyrique Allelujaes,
PANES ....................1
001.00A.097 To judge of lace, pinke, panes, print, cut, and plight, 

PANIRGE ....................1
004.00A.059 Good pretty linguists, and so Panirge was; 

PANT ....................2
002.00A.016 And bellows pant below, which them do move. 
021.00G.037 And made'st us sigh and blow, and pant, and burn, 

PANTING ....................2
021.00G.054 Yea, thy pale inwards, and thy panting heart? 
050.00A.049 Not panting after growing beauties, so, 

PANTS ....................1
181.00A.052 Pants downewards, and hath palpitation. 

PAPAL ....................1
020.00G.084 Now at the Papal foot delights to be: 

PAPER ....................10
005.00A.084 Thou wouldst for more; and for all hast paper 
008.00B.060 That with phantastique scenes fils full much paper; 
070.00A.021 I would have that age by this paper taught 
081.HH5.048 twill show like blotts in paper scratches in glasse 
108.00A.228a No Sr. This paper I have justly got, 
129.00A.017 Admit this honest paper, and allow 
133.00A.001 Mad paper stay, and grudge not here to burne 
135.B13.032 noe paper (though it would bee glad to drinke 
156.00a.011 Can these memorials, ragges of paper, giue 
156.00a.017 In paper wrap't; Or, when she would not lie 

PAPERS ....................5
128.LR1.018 Long papers out: nor letters which should feare 
129.00A.001 After those reverend papers, whose soule is 
129.00A.009 After those learned papers which your hand 
129.00A.013 After those loving papers, where friends send 
133.00A.039 When she revolves his papers, marke what show 

PAPISTS ....................1
002.00A.010 Is poore, disarm'd, like Papists, not worth hate: 

PAPPE ....................1
130.00A.016 With womens milke, and pappe unto the end. 

PARADICE ....................2
A heaven like Mahomet's Paradice, and though
Smooth, 'tis a Paradice, where we would have

Refin'd thee' into a blis-full paradise.
True Paradise, I have the serpent brought.
Of the India, or rather Paradise
And since thou art in Paradise & needest craue
From Paradise so great a distance were,
In Paradise, would seeke the Cherubin.
Even in your vertues best paradise,
If to a paradise that transplanted bee,
Her soule was Paradise; the Cherubin
As in an unext Paradise; from whom
Shee to whose person Paradise adhear'd,
I launch at paradise, and I saile towards home;
Had first in paradise, a low, but fatall roome.
Which unlock'd Paradise, and made

So many weedlesse Paradises bee,
That beauty, paradises flower

PARADISES..........2
155.00a.082 So many weedlesse Paradises bee,
184.00A.237 That beauty, paradises flower

PARADISVM..........1
195.010.011 (PARADISVM SINE SERPENTE.)

PARALLELS..........2
155.00a.278 For of Meridians, and Parallels,
181.00A.024 But the Meridians crossing Parallels.

PARASITES..........1
061.00A.022 Or may he so long Parasites have fed,

PARATIS.............1
198.LL1.019 & ultimis fere paratis,

PARBOILD............1
009.00A.011 From parboild shooes, and bootes, and all the rest

PARBOYL'D............1
110.00A.032 Like parboyl'd wretches, on the coales to burne.

PARCEL...............1
142.00A.031 We'are thus but parcel guilt; to Gold we'are growne

PARCELL...............1
001.00A.018 Bright parcel gilt, with forty dead mens pay,
PARCELS...............1
006.00D.038 Convey these wares in parcels unto men;

PARCH'D...............2
112.00A.015 Parch'd in the Court, and in the country frozen?
157.00b.096 Thinke thy selfe parch'd with feuers violence,

PARCELD...............1
158.00A.337 Parched, since first lanch'd forth this living boate.

PARCING...............1
014.NY3.019 And I should be in that hott parching clime

PARCHMENT................2
002.00A.087 In parchment then, large as his fields, hee drawes
158.00A.229 Her scales seem'd yet of parchment, and as yet

PARDON...............8
004.00A.179 In the Presence, and I, (God pardon mee.)
081.HH5.052 all other loves & I will pardon thee
128.LR1.006 I pardon death (who though hee do not reap
133.00A.012 Truth, whom they dare not pardon, dares preferre.
152.12a.091 I pardon Fate my Life. Who-e'r thou bee
158.00A.009 they must pardon mee my bitings. I forbid no reprehender, but him
165.00A.014 As if thou'hadst seal'd my pardon, with thy blood.
168.00A.010 Kings pardon, but he bore our punishment.

PARDON'D...............1
001.00A.065 But how shall I be pardon'd my offence

PARDON'ST...............1
187.00A.238 Thou pardon'st not. 43 Usest no clemencie;

PARDOND...............1
157.00b.368 For, onely her selfe except, shee pardond all:

PARDONS...............2
142.00A.009 Pardons are in this market cheaply sold.
157.00b.367 And shee gaue pardons, and was liberall,

PARENT...............2
045.00A.009 More subtile then the parent is,
137.00A.057 The Elements, the Parent, and the Growth

PARENTS...............4
060.00A.014 Though parents grudge, and you, w'are met,
Long after their owne parents fatten thee;

Parents make us earth, and soules dignifie

Was her first Parents fault, and not her own:

A. Parents
B. Parents

Parents make us earth, and soules dignifie

Parents make us earth, and soules dignifie

Was her first Parents fault, and not her own:

And other birds are thy Parishioners,

Which was of foules, and beasts, the cage, and park,

So diverse shapes into that floating parke,

Here let me parle, batter, bleede, & dy.

Fly vnto that Parnassus, wher thou art.

As our nailes reach what no else part comes to.

As streames like veines, run through th'earth's every part,

Into th'earths worthlesse part a soule of gold,

Such cherishing heat her best lov'd part doth hold.

They beare most blows which come to part the fray.

And virtues; but we love the Centrique part.

Some Symetry the foot hath with that part

'tis the the first part that comes to bed.

And dearest Friend, since we must part, drown night

And ought not be prophan'd on either part,

All other griefes allow a part

And by Loves sweetest Part, Variety, she swore,

It was intire to none, and few had part.

And part farre purer then he came.

Of which my fortune, and my faults had part;

Through every part,

And think'st by hovering here to get a part

To your eyes, eares, and tast, and every part.

Practise may make her know some other part,

Will have me cut up to survay each part,

Think'st thou fantastique that thou hast a part?

Divide these two, whom nature scarce did part?

For our ease, give thine eyes, th'unusuall part
108.00A.157 And though thou stoope, to appeare to us, in part,
108.00A.188 For every part to dance and revell goes.
108.00A.190 Though six hours since, the Sunne to bed did part,
108.00A.213 But must forthwith surrender every part,
109.00A.003 Part of our passage; And, a hand, or eye
118.NY3.011 Our Minds part not, ioyne then thy Muse with myne
119.NY3.003 So thy Care Lives Long, for I bearing part
120.00A.037 But though she part us, to heare my oft prayers
131.00B.024 Like some white-liver'd dotard that would part
131.00B.059 Man's better part consists of purer fire,
131.00B.095 Then finde I, if mans noblest part be love,
136.00A.010 For when from herbs the pure part must be wonne
138.00A.020 Shine in the worlds best part, or all, in you.
142.00A.040 Shee therefore wrought upon that part of you
148.00A.003 Shee was the other part, for so they doe
148.00A.015 And since you act that part, As men say, here
148.00A.016 Lies such a Prince, when but one part is there;
149.00A.061 And lest we take Deaths part, and make him glad
151.00A.061 And we her sad glad friends all beare a part
153.00A.004 A part in Gods great organ, this whole Spheare:
153.00A.054 Part of his body to another owe,
155.00a.010 Shee's now a part both of the Quire, and Song,
155.00a.062 Corrupt and mortall in thy purest part.
155.00a.186 The heart being perish'd, no part can be free.
155.00a.199 The noblest part, man, felt it first; and than
155.00a.241 In any humour, or one certaine part;
155.00a.434 Of which shee's now partaker, and a part.
155.00a.437 On every part, and therefore men direct
156.00a.105 And 'tis in heau'n part of spirituall mirth,
157.00b.130 Onely because all were, no part was best.
157.00b.232 Of all in her some one part there will bee
157.00b.497 In this fresh ioy, tis no small part, that shee,
158.00A.099 Shee sinn'd, we here, part of our paine is, thus
158.00A.495 Had stew'd and form'd it: and part did become
158.00A.498 Life keeping moisture unto every part,
158.00A.499 Part hardned it selfe to a thicker heart,
158.00A.501 Another part became the well of sense,
164.00A.007 But my'ever-waking part shall see that face,
173.00A.001 Father, part of his double interest
184.00A.016 Part not from it, though it from thee would part,
184.00A.016 Part not from it, though it from thee would part,
191.00B.055 Be as our tuning, that, when hence we part
191.00B.056 We may fall in with them, and sing our part

PARTAKE..................2
133.00A.038 Were sav'd before, and did that heaven partake,
142.00A.048 As to partake your vertues, and their might,
PARTAKER ............... 1
155.00a.434 Of which shee's now partaker, and a part.

PARTE .................... 2
081.HH5.027 none could haue challenged the smallest parte
196.015.017 BONORVM BONA PARTE PAVPERIBVS

PARTED ................... 2
042.00A.040 Alive, ne'r parted bee.
118.NY3.007 Or art thou parted from the world & mee

PARTIALL ................. 1
041.00A.009 If then thy gift of love were partiall,

PARTING .................. 4
021.00G.020 That thus with parting thou seek'st us to spight?
084.00A.002 Slaine, cruell friends, by parting have joyn'd here.
158.00A.174 Whom foure new comming, and foure parting Suns
160.00A.089 Behold the Highest, parting hence away,

PARTNER .................. 1
185.00A.031 Who was Gods partner here, and furnish'd thus

PARTRIOQUE ............. 1
186.00E.003 Adscitus domui Domini, partrioque relictos

PARTS .................... 30
001.00A.105 More men of sort, of parts, and qualities;
003.00A.036 The worlds all parts wither away and passe,
017.00A.015 Though all her parts be not in th'usuall place,
024.00A.048 Why should they not alike in all parts touch?
044.00A.023 Thy beauty, 'and all parts, which are thee,
067.00A.011 Can tye those parts, and make mee one of all;
108.00A.224 Make of so noble individuall parts
114.00A.019 That men may not themselves, their owne good parts
124.00A.001 O thou which to search out the secret parts
127.00A.001 Blest are your North parts, for all this long time
131.00B.039 And several desires led parts away,
148.00A.023 As of this all, though many parts decay,
149.00A.002 To which God gives the lower parts of man.
149.00A.058 That woman can no parts of friendship bee;
153.00A.064 Of all the purest parts that can be nam'd,
153.00A.066 Which sayes, they have no parts, but simple bee;
155.00a.220 She that should all parts to reunion bow,
155.00a.222 To draw, and fasten sundred parts in one;
155.00a.247 For the worlds subtlist immateriall parts
Men to finde out so many Eccentrique parts, and that, not onely faults in inward parts, all worlds parts of such complexion bee. Their speech to parts, that are of most effect; Twenty such parts, whose plenty and riches is How others on our stage their parts did Act; Chiefly the cheefest parts, but some effect Grew on his middle parts, the first day, haire, Or working parts like mills, or limbecks hath My worlds both parts, and (oh) both parts must die. My worlds both parts, and (oh) both parts must die.

**PARTUM**
197.010 vii post xili\textsuperscript{th} Partum (quorum vii superstant) dies

**PARTURIUNT**
144.001 Parturiunt madido quae nixu praela, recepta;

**PARVA**
186.002 Signare, (haec nostrae symbola parva Domus)

**PASSAGE**
108.001 The passage of the West or East would thaw,
109.003 Part of our passage; And, a hand, or eye
158.001 They throng and cleave up, and a passage cleare,

**PASSAGES**
021.007 Time shall not lose our passages; the spring
157.001 There are no passages so that there is
158.001 deliver you by her relation all her passages from her first making when

**PASSE**
003.006 The worlds all parts wither away and passe,
004.006 Yet a poore gentleman; All these may passe
006.058 For friends to passe time, and keep company.
008.063 So full, that though hee passe them all in sinne,
008.078 Passe Vertues, Powers, and Principalities.
018.038 Th'indifferent Italian, as we passe
031.001 As virtuous men passe mildly away,
035.002 Though you stay here you passe too fast away:
048.003 The Sun it selfe, which makes times, as they passe,
066.041 In want of bread; To them which passe among
070.032 All measure, and all language, I should passe,
112.005 But I should wither in one day, and passe
112.056 Fishes glide, leaving no print where they passe,
113.020 Men force the Sunne with much more force to passe,
114.028 If thou forget the rime as thou dost passe,
134.00.A.014 Grow infinite, and so passe reasons reach,
153.00.A.051 Bee'insisted on, vertues, as rivers, passe,
155.00.A.142 The Fayries, and the Pigmies well may passe
156.00.A.043 (Hauing first made a naturall bridge, to passe
157.00.B.222 But that a soule might well be pleas'd to passe
157.00.B.472 Heauens accidentall ioyes would passe them much.
158.00.A.138 That weesels scarce could passe, when she comes nere
158.00.A.225 For they intertouched as they did passe,
158.00.A.430 Of blood in Abels bitch, and thither this did passe.
158.00.A.458 Doth gaze on her, and, where she passeth, passe,
160.00.A.082 May then sinnes sleep, and death soone from me passe,
168.00.A.006 My sinnes, which passe the Jewes impiety:
187.00.A.045 12 All this concernes not you, who passe by mee,
187.00.A.193 13 Hee made the children of his quiver passe
187.00.A.231 37 Who then will say, that ought doth come to passe,
187.00.A.241 No power to passe. 45 And thou hast made us fall
187.00.A.318 Their garments should scape touching, as they passe,
187.00.A.343 This cup shall passe, and thou with drunkennesse
189.00.B.027 Whose joyes passe speech? Why do they think unfit

PASSED..................1
021.00.G.055 And, after all this passed Purgatory,

PASSENGERS...........1
187.00.A.145 15 The passengers doe clap their hands, and hisse

PASSES..................1
107.00.A.081 He comes, and passes through Spheare after Spheare.

PASSETH..................2
158.00.A.326 That passeth neare. Fish chaseth fish, and all,
158.00.A.458 Doth gaze on her, and, where she passeth, passe,

PASSING..................2
066.00.A.037 To him for whom the passing bell next tolls,
129.00.A.016 To heaven in troupes at'a good mans passing bell:

PASSION..................6
072.00.A.009 My fire of Passion, sighes of ayre,
131.00.B.055 So passion is to womans love, about,
131.00.B.126 To stile his wandring rage of passion, Love.
149.00.A.007 Then our land waters (teares of passion) vent;
158.00.A.371 This Soule, now free from prison, and passion,
184.00.A.018 Drown'd in thy blood, and in thy passion slaine.

PASSIONS................5
025.00.A.005 And false passions,
That in my passions I may hope the best.
What looks tears passions & yet all but showes
Through passions mist, what we are, or what she.
Both Elements, and Passions li'd at peace

Your passive valor, and you shall finde than,
And bids the passive earth about it runne,

Those past, her nature, & name is chang'd to be,
’Tis ten a clock and past; All whom the Mues,
If thy past sinnes have taught thee jealousie!
Being past the Straits of Hellespont between
tell me, where all past yeares are,
And appetite to other things, is past;
Of letters, which have past twixt thee and mee,
For forty more, I fed on favours past,
Must be effected; and when all is past,
Our storme is past, and that storms tyrannous rage,
Your Trent is Lethe’, that past, us you forget,
Who makes the Past, a patterne for next yeare,
Of past and future stories, which are rare,
This twilight of two yeares, not past nor next,
Vertue was growne, past growth, that it must die,
Whether shee past by such a place or no;
Of every past shape, she knew treachery,
One short sleepe past, wee wake eternally,
Have the remembrance of past joyes, for reliefe

Some Leaves may paste strings there in other books,

All which were such soft pastimes, as in these

Like Harts, which seeke for Pasture, and find none,

So may thy pastures with their flowery feasts,
PATERNA...............1
196.015.004 NEC VESTEM DE PATERNA MORTE LVGVBREM EXVERAT,

PATET...............1
186.00E.006 Finibus extensis, anchora facta patet.

PATH...................6
106.00A.032 Loe, in yon path which store of straw'd flowers graceth,
153.00A.109 In the most large extent, through every path,
158.00A.032 That hast mark'd out a path and period
158.00A.263 The net through-swome, she keepes the liquid path,
160.00A.094 Mild lambe which with thy blood, hast mark'd the path;
187.00A.188 Stop'd with hewn stone my way, & turn'd my path.

PATHS..................2
021.00G.040 To paths in love so dark and dangerous:
153.00A.099 For, they all vertues paths in that pace tread,

PATIENCE...............3
066.00A.024 My patience let gamesters share.
158.00A.064 Whose story, with long patience you will long;
184.00A.088 To begge for us, a discreet patience

PATIENT...............3
004.00A.110 Looke pale, and sickly, like a Patient; Yet
122.00A.013 As kindly'as any enamored Patient
184.00A.251 But Patient and Physition being free,

PATRE...............1
196.015.029 NICOLAO PATRE SIGILLI CVSTODE

PATRIARCHES.........1
184.00A.055 And let thy Patriarches Desire

PATRIARCKES.........1
157.00b.345 Vp to those Patriarckes, which did longer sit

PATRICIANS.........1
106.00A.025 And you frolique Patricians

PATTERN...............5
039.00A.045 A patterne of our love.
049.00A.018 Who have the patterne with you still.
108.00A.044 Kings (as their patterne, God) are liberall
130.00A.001 Who makes the Past, a patterne for next yeare,
157.00b.524 Thou shouldest for life, and death, a patterne bee,
PAULI....................1
198.LL1.020 Ad Decanatum Ecclesiae Cathedr: S: Pauli, London:

PAULINIS..................1
199.C11.008 Paulinis, suisque, London: offert spondetque

PAUSE.....................3
081.HH5.039 That thou from changinge still mayst neuer pause
157.00b.383 But pause, My soule, and study ere thou fall
158.00A.339 Nearest; There's no pause at perfection.

PAVPERIBVS...............1
196.015.017 BONORVM BONA PARTE PAVPERIBVS

PAWE......................1
158.00A.478 And up lifts subtly with his russet pawe

PAWNES....................1
115.00A.014 And you're my pawns, or else my Testament.

PAY......................20
001.00A.018 Bright parcell gilt, with forty dead mens pay,
003.00A.062 Pay valewes. Carelesse Phrygius doth abhorre
004.00A.045 In which he can win widdowes, and pay scores,
004.00A.106 At span-counter, or blow-point, but shall pay
004.00A.138 I must pay mine, and my forefathers sinne
004.00A.142 Me to pay a fine to scape his torturing,
005.00A.062 Should pay fees as here, Daily bread would be
008.00B.098 Thy Countrey, and faile both of it and thy pay.
012.00A.008 Such services I offer as shall pay
021.00G.087 And what we cannot in like Portion pay,
059.00A.014 Shall we, for this vaine Bubles shadow pay?
107.00A.090 So just and rich in that coyne which they pay,
107.00A.093 They quickly pay their debt, and then
107.00A.094 Take no acquittance, but pay again;
107.00A.095 They pay, they give, they lend, and so let fall
138.00A.008 Pay all they have, and yet have all to pay.
138.00A.008 Pay all they have, and yet have all to pay.
158.00A.016 Antiquitie, besides that I make account that I pay it to posterity,
187.00A.348 And for them, pay thee with captivitie.
187.00A.355 4 Waters which are our owne, wee drunke, and pay,

PAYD.....................1
178.NY3.001 Since She whome I lovd, hath paid her last debt

PAYES.....................4
These he writes not; nor for these written payes,
Nor he that payes, not, for he sayes
who payes before his death doth scape arest.
It payes you well, if it teach you to spare,
Such borrow in their payments, and owe more
Blest payre of Swans, Oh may you interbring
Till I haue peace with thee, warr other Men;
And when I haue peace, can I leaue thee then?
You, to whom love was peace, that now is rage,
New taxes, and remit them not in peace,
So is the Country of Courts, where sweet peace doth,
As though heau'n suffred earth-qua kes, peace or war,
Both Elements, and Passions liu'd at peace
And shee made peace, for no peace is like this,
And thus my Soule farre off from peace was set,
A many-coloured Peacock having spide,
They seeme no sweat drops, but pearle coronets
That, pearle, or gold, or corne in man did grow.
Thy Rubies, Pearles, and Diamonds forth, and make
The Diamonds, Rubies, Saphires, Pearles, & Mines,
Or with those Pearles, and Rubies which shee was?
Then in a Creek where chosen pearls do swell
So short is life, that every peasant striues,
When wilt thou shake of this Pedantery,
Sawcy pedantique wretch, goe chide
PEDANTS.................1
004.00A.040 But Pedants motley tongue, soldiers bumbast,

PEECE....................7
006.00D.072 For every peece is as much worth as all.
039.00A.031 And if no peece of Chronicle wee prove,
051.00A.016 Some senslesse peece of this place bee;
137.00A.058 And every peece of you, is both their All,
155.00a.462 A last, and lastingspeece, a song. He spake
156.00a.071 So the world studied whose this peece should be,
157.00b.181 Thinke that a rusty Peece, discharg'd, is flowen

PEECE-MEALE..............1
156.00a.038 That as a sundred Clocke is peece-meale laid,

PEECEMEALE..............2
002.00A.085 Pecemeale he gets lands, and spends as much time
150.00A.012 But breaks off friends, and lets us pecemeale rot.

PEECE.................7
006.00D.055 So will thy booke in peeces; for a Lord
018.00B.022 How roughly hee in peeces shivered
029.00A.028 Those peeces still, though they be not unite;
107.00A.074 They were to take a clock in peeces,) goe
156.00a.028 This Organ, are those peeces which beget
157.00b.182 In peeces, and the bullet is his owne,
157.00b.508 Peeces a Circle, and still keeps it so,

PEECLESSE..............1
136.00A.047 Religions tipes, the peclesse centers flow,

PEEPE...............2
109.00A.048 At the last day, some forth their cabbins peepe:
157.00b.296 Thou shalt not peepe through lattices of eies,

PEEPES...............1
179.NY3.005 Sleepes She a thousand, then peepes vp one yeare?

PEIRC'D..............1
185.00A.022 And tune all sphereas at once peirc'd with those holes?

PENITENT..............1
001.00A.049 But since thou like a contrite penitent,

PENITUS...............1
186.00E.011 Nec Natalitiis penitus serpentibus orbor,
PENNANCE.................1
015.00G.046 There is no pennance due to innocence:

PENSIONARY..............1
011.00A.032 His seely plots, and pensionary spies,

PENSIVE...................1
177.00B.013 O pensive soule, to God, for he knowes best

PENSIVENESSE............1
066.00A.013 To Jesuites; to Buffones my pensivenesse;

PENURY....................1
187.00A.302 And better through pierc'd, then by penury,

PEOPLE.....................9
153.00A.179 That at the Triumph day, the people may,
155.00A.421 The common profile; and some people haue
157.00B.528 The Trumpet, at whose voice the people came.
158.00A.136 Just as in our streets, when the people stay
158.00A.366 Nor will against such men the people goe,
187.00A.041 11 And all her people groane, and seeke for bread;
187.00A.071 O heare all people, and my sorrow see,
187.00A.194 Into my reines, 14 I with my people was
187.00A.289 6 The daughters of my people have sinned more,

PEOPLES....................2
187.00A.246 For ruine of my peoples daughters so;
187.00A.278 Sucke to their young; my peoples daughters live

PEPPER.....................2
005.00A.085 Enough to cloath all the great Carricks Pepper.
006.00D.034 The Myrrhe, the Pepper, and the Frankincense.

PER.........................2
104.C07.004 Si per te non sunt deteriora sat est.
198.LL1.017 Per quinque annos functus,

PERAGENDAS...............1
196.015.013 QVAM AD LEGATIONES PERAGENDAS

PERCHANCE...............17
002.00A.084 (Reliquely kept) perchance buyes wedding geare;
057.00A.027 Perchance as torches which must ready bee,
070.00A.028 Perchance might kisse, but not between those meales
095.NY3.003 Like Nabuchadnezar perchance with gras & flowres
112.00A.041 Onely perchance beasts sinne not; wretched wee
122.00A.023 Perchance, these Spanish businesse being done,
130.00A.022 A while from hence. Perchance outlandish ground
133.00A.034 Perchance her Cabinet may harbour thee,
141.00A.009 In woman so perchance milde innocence
155.00a.290 Perchance to morrow, scarce at middle way
155.00a.359 Perchance the world might haue recouered,
157.00b.187 Twenty, perchance, or thirty mile a day,
157.00b.302 Perchance, as learned, and as full, as shee,
158.00A.230 Perchance a fish, but by no name you could call it.
158.00A.014 any mans debt, how my stocke will hold out I know not; perchance
158.00A.015 waste, perchance increase in use; if I doe borrow any thing of
181.00A.033 As perchance, Carvers do not faces make:

PERDISCENDAS.........1
198.LL1.011 Qui huc, in prima iuuentute, ad perdiscendas leges, missus

PEREGRINATIONES.......2
196.015.009 ET EXTERAE PEREGRINATIONES
198.LL1.012 Ad alia, tam studia, quam negotia, et peregrinationes deflectens,

PERENNITER..........1
196.015.018 V, ANTE FEBREM, QVA CORREPTVS ANNIS (IDQUE PERENNITER) EROGAT.

PERFECT...............10
001.00A.103 Perfect French, and Italian; I replyed,
003.00A.058 Which dwels with us, is onely perfect, hee
004.00A.208 Perfect as circles, with such nicetie
017.00A.010 Meet in one, that one must, as perfect, please.
017.00A.020 A perfect song, others will undertake,
077.00A.002 Can judge a perfect Lover;
108.00A.227 A perfect sacrifice, I'll burne it too.
148.00A.031 As perfect motions are all circular,
153.00A.055 Yet at the last two perfect bodies rise,
153.00A.093 Just as a perfect reader doth not dwell,

PERFECTEST..........2
074.00A.010 If that be simply perfectest
187.00A.148 Joy of the earth, and perfectest of all?

PERFECTION..........9
020.00G.009 Perfection is in vnitie: preferr
022.00A.006 Or your perfection, not to study truth?
106.00A.066 As much wearinesse as perfection brings;
121.NY3.001 Euen as lame things thirst their perfection, so
123.NY3.001 Kindly I envy thy Songs perfection
136.00A.001 Honour is so sublime perfection,
Here upon Earth, to such perfection,
Shee, who by making full perfection grow,
Nearest; There's no pause at perfection.

As well t'enioy, as get perfectione.

Perfectly all this towne, yet there's one state

You are a perfectnesse, so curious hit,

As wrastlers, perfects them; Not liberties

Qvot, dos haec, Linguists perfetti, Disticha fairont,

Her lovers comfort her; Perfidiously

Perfit a Circle, or maintaine his way

Much promis'd, much perform'd, at not fifteene,

How many wayes mightst thou performe thy will?
Meant to performe it, and confesse, and die,
So thou hast cleft that spirit, to performe

Not though a briske perfum'd piert Courtier
In buying things perfum'd, we aske; if there
Guilt the West Indies, and perfum'd the East;

Not though a briske perfum'd pieart Courtier
In buying things perfum'd, we aske; if there
Guilt the West Indies, and perfum'd the East;

A loud perfume, which at my entrance cryed
For, in burnt incense, the perfume is not
Can dung, and garlike be'a perfume? or can

All my perfumes, I give most willingly
But as in Mithridate, or iust perfumes,
PERFUMINE............1
135.B13.002 Perfuminge and enamelinge each bow

PERGAS...............1
195.010.001 QVO PERGAS, VIATOR, NON HABES:

PERHAPS..............1
019.00A.006 Perhaps with rude oares torne, or Sun beams tann’d,

PERIOD..............3
158.00A.032 That hast mark’d out a path and period
158.00A.340 Greatnesse a period hath, but hath no station.
183.00A.038 With the last judgement, but one period,

PERIODI.............1
201.20a.HE1 Stationes, siue Periodi in Morbo, ad quas referuntur Meditationes sequentes.

PERISH.............11
003.00A.109 So perish Soules, which more chuse mens unjust
008.00B.049 But, shall my harmlesse angels perish? Shall
047.00A.014 If I, thy conquest, perish by thy hate.
117.00A.005 Perish, doth stand: as an Embassadour
131.00B.118 Men perish too farre off, and burne too nigh.
149.00A.033 They perish both, when they attempt the just;
151.00A.014 As in a deluge perish th’innocent?
151.00A.026 Th’halt lost thy end, for in her perish all;
181.00A.044 Must perish soone, and to destruction bowe.
187.00A.176 Brought up, did perish by mine enemie.
193.00A.014 My last thred, I shall perish on the shore;

PERISH’D............2
087.00A.002 A too-bold Captaine perish’d by the fall,
155.00A.186 The heart being perish’d, no part can be free.

PERISHED...........5
148.00A.021 Not all, as if some perished by this,
158.00A.089 So perished the eaters, and the meate:
158.00A.450 And, like a spie to both sides false, he perished.
187.00A.202 Which from the Lord should come, is perished.
187.00A.286 Now in the streets forlorn have perished,

PERISHING..........1
155.00A.432 Is worth our trauaile, grieve, or perishing,

PERITIAM...........1
195.010.016 NEC OB LINGVARVM PERITIAM, MINVS TACITVRNA,
PERIWIGS...............1
145.00A.006 Serve but for Ladies Periwigs and Tyres

PERJURIES..............1
022.00A.008 Or those it hath, smile at your perjuries?

PERMANENT.............2
157.00b.388 Here vpon earth? what permanent effect
157.00b.488 And accidentall things are permanent.

PERPETUITIES.........1
004.00A.124 Perpetuities of them, lasting as farre

PERPLEX...............1
139.00A.038 He will perplex security with doubt,

PERPLEXE...............1
137.00A.005 Two ills can nere perplexe us, sinne to'excuse;

PERPLEXED.............2
155.00a.014 But succour'd then with a perplexed doubt,
155.00a.253 But yet their various and perplexed course,

PERPLEXING............1
133.00A.013 But when thou com'st to that perplexing eye

PERPLEXT...............1
139.00A.003 Who Meteor-like, of stuffe and forme perplext,

PERSECUTIONS.........1
184.00A.097 Hourly tempestuous persecutions grow,

PERSECUTORS.........2
187.00A.012 In streights shee meets her Persecutors sword.
187.00A.357 5 Our persecutors on our necks do sit,

PERSEVER...............1
044.00A.026 Though it in thee cannot persever.

PERSEVER'D.............1
150.00A.061 Had she persever'd just, there would have bin

PERSIAN...............1
158.00A.007 What the gold Chaldee, or silver Persian saw,

PERSON.................3
153.00A.077 So was it in this person, forc'd to bee
156.00a.099 Every such person is her delegate,
157.00b.077 She to whose person Paradise adhear'd,

PERSON'D................1
171.00A.001 Batter my heart, three person'd God; for, you

PERSONNE................1
007.006.004 L'honra, de personne nestre creduto, tibi.

PERSONS..................3
034.00A.005 We are not just those persons, which we were?
136.00A.007 So from low persons doth all honour flow;
187.00A.135 And in the street like wounded persons lay

PERSPECTIVE.............1
153.00A.038 Things, in proportion fit by perspective,

PERSWADE.................1
021.00G.102 That, oft suspected which men most perswade;

PERSWASIVE..............1
018.00B.004 Which my words masculine perswasive force

PERTAESA................1
195.010.017 VITAM, MORTEMVE NEC PERTAES, NEC INSECTATA,

PERTRACTANDAS...........1
196.015.014 AVT RES CIVILES PERTRACTANDAS,

PERVERSE..................1
051.00A.026 O perverse sexe, where none is true but shee,

PERVERSENESSE...........1
138.00A.073 Vertue hath some perverseness; For she will

PERVIOUS..................2
153.00A.006 Thou finde that any way is pervious,
184.00A.152 From being spies, or to spies pervious,

PESTILENCE...............3
002.00A.007 Though like the Pestilence and old fashion'd love,
050.00A.012 He in a fever wishes pestilence.
127.00A.006 Here rages chafes and threatens pestilence;

PESTIS...................1
186.00E.014 Pestis; At in nostra fit Medicina Cruce,
PETJT....................1
198.LL1.004 Reponi voluit, (petjt potius)

PHAETON..............1
108.00A.145 Are meant for, Phoebus, would'st be Phaeton,

PHANTASIE.............1
057.00A.004 For reason, much too strong for phantasie,

PHANTASTIQUE.............1
008.00B.060 That with phantastique scenes fils full much paper;

PHARISAICALL.............1
177.00B.011 On Iesus name, and Pharisaicall

PHENIX...................1
107.00A.102 Ther's but one Phenix still, as was before.

PHENIXES.................1
107.00A.099 And by this act of these two Phenixes

PHI-.....................1
191.00B.HE1 Vpon the translation of the Psalms by Sir Phi-

PHILIP...................1
003.00A.096 To say a Philip, or a Gregory,

PHILOSOPHER..............1
001.00A.006 Natures Secretary, the Philosopher.

PHILOSOPHERS.............1
003.00A.012 Meeete blinde Philosophers in heaven, whose merit

PHILOSOPHY..............4
030.00B.002 A Lecture, Love, in loves philosophy.
138.00A.037 As new Philosophy arrests the Sunne,
155.00A.205 And new Philosophy cals all in doubt,
184.00A.029 Bones to Philosophy, but milke to faith,

PHISICKE.................1
155.00a.160 And with new phisicke, a worse Engin farre.

PHOEBUS.................1
108.00A.145 Are meant for, Phoebus, would'st be Phaeton,

PHOENIX...................3
039.00A.023 The Phoenix ridle hath more wit
107.00A.029 Up then faire Phoenix Bride, frustrate the Sunne,  
155.00A.217 To be a Phoenix, and that there can bee

PHOENIXES.............3
107.00A.018 For thou this day coupest two Phoenixes,  
107.00A.023 Two Phoenixes, whose joyned breasts  
107.00A.026 Yong Phoenixes, and yet the old shall live.

PHRASE....................2
004.00A.037 Made of th' Accents, and best phrase of all these,  
137.00A.065 Oft from new proofes, and new phrase, new doubts grow,

PHRYGIUS...............1
003.00A.062 Pay valewes. Carelesse Phrygius doth abhorre

PHYSICIAN...............1
157.00b.477 When no Physician of redresse can speake,

PHYSICK...............1
066.00A.038 I give my physick bookes; my writen rowles

PHYSICKE...............8
134.00A.029 Yet, this is not your physicke, but your food,  
140.00A.030 At lest for physicke, if not for our food.  
155.00A.021 And, as men thinke, that Agues physicke are,  
157.00b.098 Thy Physicke; chide the slacknesse of the fit.  
181.00A.025 Materiall Crosses then, good physicke bee,  
181.00A.029 Then are you your own physicke, or need none,  
184.00A.227 Which to give us, and make us physicke, doth  
184.00A.238 For physicke made, from poyson be exempt,

PHYSITIANS...............4
066.00A.031 My sicknesse to Physitians, or excesse;  
113.00A.025 You know, Physitians, when they would infuse  
155.00A.091 There is no health; Physitians say that we  
192.00B.006 Whilst my Physitians by their love are growne

PHYSITION...............1
184.00A.251 But Patient and Physition being free,

PICK'D....................1
158.00A.180 Till her uncloath'd child kickt, and pick'd it selfe a dore.

PICTURE....................14
019.00A.001 Here take my Picture, though I bid farewell;  
026.00A.002 Pitty my picture burning in thine eye,  
026.00A.003 My picture drown'd in a transparent teare,
My picture vanish'd, vanish feares,
One picture more, yet that will bee,
When they shall finde your Picture in my heart,
No, nor thy picture, though most gracious,
Thy flattering picture, Phryne, is like thee,
Still in that Picture thou intirely art,
Yet as a Picture, or bare Sacrament,
His Picture to his absent Love hath sent.
Armes; I, my picture; if any colours can deliver a minde so plaine, and
The picture of Christ crucified, and tell
Who from the picture would avert his eye,

Now; Aretines pictures have made few chast;
Better pictures of vice, teach me vertue;
Like pictures or like books gay coverings made,
By pictures made and mard, to kill?
And pictures in our eyes to get
thy hart as pictures through a Christall glasse
These are your pictures to the life. From farre
His children are his pictures, Oh they bee
Pictures of him dead, senselesse, cold as he,
From rest and sleepe, which but thy pictures bee,
The Crosses pictures much, and with more care

For game and not for hunger a sea Pie
OFFICIO, ERGA DEFVNCTVM PIE, PIE FVNCTA,
OFFICIO, ERGA DEFVNCTVM PIE, PIE FVNCTA,

'Tis all in pieces, all cohaerence gone;

Blood fills his frownes, which from his pierc'd head fell
And better through pierc'd, then by penury,

Spit in my face you Jewes, and pierce my side,

(For ought thou knowst) piercing of substances.

Not though a brisk perfum'd piert Courtier
Had one of those, whose credulous pietie
This intermitting anguish Pietie,

PIETY

with piety & right when they haue gaind
In labourers balads oft more piety
Such piety, so chast use of Gods day,

PIGMIES

The Fayries, and the Pigmies well may passe

PIGNORA

Pignora amicitiae, et munera; Vota, preces.

PIISSIMAE

Matrj Plissimae, Indulgentissimaeque;

PIKE

He is the tyran Pike, our hearts the Frye.
As, in this trap a ravenous pike was tane,

PIKES

Neere thrusts, pikes, stabs, yea bullets hurt not here.

PILFER

Pilfer alas a little wit from you;

PILGRIM

Thou art like a pilgrim, which abroad hath done

PILGRIMAGE

Such a Pilgrimage were sweet,
So in this pilgrimage I would behold

PILGRIMAGES

My pilgrimages last mile; and my race

PILGRIME

That saint, nor Pilgrime, which your louing vow

PILL

All the round world, to man is but a pill,

PILLAR

Which fixt to'a Pillar, or a Graue doth sit
His Spirit, as his fiery Pillar doth
PILLARS..................2
158.00A.009 A worke t'outweare Seths pillars, bricke and stone,
158.00A.314 His ribs are pillars, and his high arch'd roofe

PILLER................1
092.NY3.003 A fitter Pillar our Earle did bestow

PILLERS................1
092.NY3.001 Beyond th' old Pillers many' haue trauailed

PILLOW................1
062.00A.001 Where, like a pillow on a bed,

PILLOW'HATH..............1
049.00A.051 His letter at thy pillow'hath laid,

PILOT....................1
020.00G.067 Though there the Current be the Pilot made,

PILS.....................1
006.00D.061 Some shall wrap pils, and save a friends life so,

PIN'D....................1
131.00B.035 Who first look'd sad, griev'd, pin'd, and shew'd his paine.

PINCH....................1
028.00A.008 Will, if thou stirre, or pinch to wake him, thinke

PINDAR...................1
052.00A.007 Her who from Pindar could allure,

PINE.....................2
112.00A.012 Or under th'adverse icy pole thou pine,
151.00A.029 If we should vapour out, and pine, and die;

PINKE....................1
001.00A.097 To judge of lace, pinke, panes, print, cut, and plight,

PINNACE..................1
045.00A.018 I saw, I had loves pinnace overfraught,

PIOUS....................1
184.00A.164 Which is still the agonie of pious wits,

PIRATES..................1
004.00A.126 Doe with the Pirates share, and Dunkirkers.
PIRATS...............1
004.00A.188 The Ladies come; As Pirates, which doe know

PISTOLETs...............2
002.00A.020 Pistolets are the best Artillerie.
008.00B.031 Those unlickt beare-whelps, unfil'd pistolets

PIT......................2
187.00A.255 Out of the pit. 56 And thou my voice didst heare;
187.00A.340 Into the pit which these men digged, fell

PITCH....................4
004.00A.087 Not so Sir, I have more. Under this pitch
110.00A.011 As water did in stormes, now pitch runs out
112.00A.010 That though then pitch they staine worse, wee must touch.
157.00b.435 Then, soule, to thy first pitch worke vp againe;

PITCHERS...............1
187.00A.275 Low rated now, as earthen Pitchers, stand,

PITH.....................2
157.00b.211 As doth the Pith, which, least our Bodies slacke,
158.00A.209 He blood, and spirit, pith, and marrow spends,

PITHAGORIAN..............1
158.00A.021 teach) is, that the Pithagorian doctrine doth not onely carry

PITIFULL...............1
187.00A.303 10 Women by nature pitifull, have eate

PITIOUS...............1
170.00A.014 This beauteous forme assumes a pitious minde.

PITS.....................2
020.00G.032 Did not on Altars lay, but pits and holes:
184.00A.076 Their light, to darke deep pits, throw downe, and fall,

PITTIE...................1
131.00B.029 Though I can pittie those sigh twice a day,

PITTIED...............2
114.00A.010 Which be envyed then pittied: therefore I,
160.00A.040 That would have need to be pittied by thee?

PITTY....................15
002.00A.004 That hate, toward them, breeds pity towards the rest;
003.00A.001 Kinde pity chokes my spleene; brave scorn forbids
005.00A.002 Whom any pity warmes; He which did lay
008.00B.077 Pity these Angels yet; their dignities
008.00B.092 So, that I almost pity thy estate:
022.00A.041 Wretched as hee, and not deserve least pity;
026.00A.002 Pity my picture burning in thine eye,
029.00A.023 More pity unto mee: but Love, alas
081.HH5.050 pity thy selfe in yet beinge true & free
109.00A.033 Ionas, I pity thee, and curse those men,
114.00A.012 O wouldst thou, by like reason, pity mee,
131.00B.019 And now must pity them; for, as they doe
131.00B.023 I come not to call pity from your heart,
170.00A.011 Beauty, of pity, foulnesse onely is
189.00B.036 But goe thou on, and pity their neglect.

PITTY'IS...............1
139.00A.044 Some pity'is not good there, some vaine disport,

PITY...............1
160.00A.039 Was not his pity towards thee wondrous high,

PLAC'D...............8
108.00A.081 Where the Kings favours are so plac'd, that all
109.00A.059 Even our Ordinance plac'd for our defence,
129.00A.029 'Tis therefore well your spirits now are plac'd
153.00A.107 Since one foot of thy compasse still was plac'd
153.00A.144 Plac'd to informe whole towns, to'imploy their time,
158.00A.003 Plac'd in most shapes; all times before the law
158.00A.427 Abell had plac'd, ends all his losse, and feare,
187.00A.125 10 There Sions Elders on the ground are plac'd,

PLACE...............50
002.00A.056 In th'interim my letters should take place
004.00A.229 Tyr'd, now I leave this place, and but pleas'd so
004.00A.239 Drowne the sinnes of this place, for, for mee
016.00A.031 Waters stinke soone, if in one place they bide,
017.00A.015 Though all her parts be not in th'usuall place,
020.00G.039 But in attaining this desired place
029.00A.026 Nor any place be empty quite,
039.00A.005 Take you a course, get you a place,
050.00A.041 Whose every tooth to a severall place is gone,
051.00A.008 And that this place may thoroughly be thought
051.00A.011 Benight the glory of this place,
051.00A.016 Some senslesse peece of this place bee;
079.00B.039 Each place can afford shadowes. If all faile,
106.00A.020 By you, fit place for every flower and jewell,
108.00A.205 And findes a gellie in the place,
110.00A.015 The fighting place now seamens ragges supply;
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110.00A.017 No use of lanthornes; and in one place lay
110.00A.016 Suspitious boldnesse to this place belongs,
115.00A.008 Both of the place and paines of hell, are ended;
131.00B.054 Findes but the place, after, the nearest way:
133.00A.006 To come unto great place as others doe,
136.00A.038 Must not grudge zeale a place, nor yet keepe none,
137.00A.013 So in the country's beauty; to this place
139.00A.024 Will vanish soone, and so possesse no place,
139.00A.045 On this side, sinne; with that place may comport.
140.00A.009 How happy's hee, which hath due place assign'd
142.00A.033 Who knowes his Vertues name or place, hath none.
147.00B.004 Admit to that place this last funerall Scrowle.
150.00A.043 Death gets 'twixt soules and bodies such a place
153.00A.014 This place a map of heav'n, my selfe of thee.
153.00A.075 And to be sure betimes to get a place,
153.00A.220 That, that place which is conquered, must bee
155.00A.299 Then solidnes, and roundnes haue no place.
156.00A.069 What place they should assigne to them they doubt,
157.00b.155 Though he had right, and power, and Place before,
157.00b.194 Whether shee past by such a place or no;
157.00b.421 And that this Center, to raise such a place
157.00b.447 To fill the place of one of them, or more,
157.00b.511 Here in a place, where mis-deuotion frames
158.00A.132 A place, where no place was; by natures course
158.00A.132 A place, where no place was; by natures course
158.00A.135 His spungie confines gave him place to grow,
158.00A.158 So, of a lone unhaunted place possest,
158.00A.268 Cares not, but safe the Place she's come unto
158.00A.019 that hath lighted mee a candle to the place. All which I will bid
160.00A.038 Which fils all place, yet none holds him, doth lye?
184.00A.155 Into the Virgin, whose wombe was a place
187.00A.032 Seemes richly placed in sublimed dust;
189.00B.032 Seemes richly placed in sublimed dust;
192.00B.022 Christs Crosse, & Adams tree, stood in one place;

PLACE..................1
202b.9a.002 Brought to the bridge, where through a narrow place

PLACED..................2
063.00A.021 And if this love, though placed so,
189.00B.032 Seemes richly placed in sublimed dust;

PLACES..................4
108.00A.034 Where in darke places, fire without light doth dwell:
112.00A.032 To these three places, yet all are in all,
112.00A.043 I thinke if men, which in these places live
113.00A.027 Places, where they may lie still warme, to chuse.
004.00A.218 That they each other **plague**, they merit it.
004.00A.219 But here comes Glorius that will **plague** them both,
021.00G.066 And **plague** enough thou hast in thy own name.
029.00A.006 That I have had the **plague** a yeare?
064.00a.025 A deeper **plague**, to make her love mee too,
068.00A.018 Subtile to **plague** thy selfe, wilt say,
184.00A.194 When **plague**, which is thine Angell, raignes,

008.00B.108 The **plagues** of travellers; love; marriage
152.12a.046 Of **Plagues** on vs? and only now, when more

039.00A.015 Adde one more, to the **plaguie** Bill?

022.00A.042 In **plaguing** him, let misery be witty;

150.00A.008 Into his bloody, or **plaguy**, or sterv'd jawes.

024.00A.031 **Plaies** some soft boy with thee, oh there wants yet
037.00A.003 Her who loves lonenesse best, and her who maskes and **plaies**,

020.00G.043 The brow becalms us when ‘tis smooth and **plain**,

003.00A.051 Religion, **plaine**, simple, sullen, yong,
003.00A.088 Are like the Sunne, dazling, yet **plaine** to all eyes;
004.00A.034 See it **plaine** Rashe awhile, then nought at all.
032.00A.016 And true **plaine** hearts doe in the faces rest,
078.00D.008 Of our affection, that as that's round and **plaine**,
155.00a.120 And then make vp his obseruation **plaine**;
158.00A.187 As his late house, and the first houre speaks **plaine**,
158.00A.002 Armes; I, my picture; if any colours can deliver a minde so **plaine**, and
183.00A.021 (As in **plaine** Maps, the furthest West is East)

157.00b.485 All casuall ioye doth loud and **plainly** say,

017.00A.037 Oh what a soveraigne **Plaister** will shee bee
PLANETS..................3
066.00A.010 My constancie I to the planets give,
141.00A.039 When single planets by the Gods are nam'd,
155.00A.210 When in the Planets, and the Firmament

PLANT....................5
151.00A.040 Her, like that plant, him and his lawes above,
158.00A.130 There through th'earths-pores, and in a Plant hous'd her a new.
158.00A.131 The plant thus abled, to it selfe did force
158.00A.161 No lustfull woman came this plant to grieve,
183.00A.008 Shee sees a Cedar plant it selfe, and fall,

PLANTED..................1
013.00A.026 I planted knowledge and lifes tree in thee,

PLANTS...................5
061.00A.027 What Plants, Myne, Beasts, Foule, Fish,
082.00A.033 Some ends, some means; Yea plants, yea stones detest,
150.00A.006 Plants, cattell, men, dishes for Death to eate.
155.00A.200 Both beasts and plants, curst in the curse of man.
158.00A.23 to plants also: and therefore you must not grudge to finde the same

PLATE....................2
005.00A.067 His Plate, Challices; and mistake them away,
013.00A.028 Frame and enamell Plate, and drinke in glasse?

PLAY.....................13
004.00A.105 shels to transport; Shortly boyes shall not play
011.00A.024 Nor kisse and play in his house, as before.
036.00A.023 Princes doe but play us, compar'd to this,
055.00A.004 Give th'art of Riming, Huntsmanship, or play,
059.00A.017 Endure the short scorne of a Bridegromes play?
106.00A.030 Of study and play made strange Hermaphrodits,
112.00A.023 And Courts are Theaters, where some men play
112.00A.038 Who know false play, rather then lose, deceive.
125.00A.010 Eate, play, ryde, take all joyes which all day yeelds,
155.00A.349 That she should sport herselfe sometimes, and play,
156.00A.106 To see how well, the good play her, on earth.
158.00A.440 His sister, being yong, it us'd to sport and play.
158.00A.453 From tent to tent, and with the children play,

PLAY'IN..................1
011.00A.030 Wee play'in another house, what should we feare?

PLAYERS..................2
004.00A.185 At stage, as court; All are players, who e'r lookes
018.00B.036 Of Players, which upon the worlds stage be,
PLAYES..................7
004.00A.093 And askes, what newes? I tell him of new playes.
022.00A.061 To like what you lik'd; and at maskes and playes
110.00A.014 Like courts removing, or like ended playes.
111.00A.020 When to be like the Court, was a playes praise,
111.00A.021 Playes were not so like Courts, as Courts'are like playes.
111.00A.021 Playes were not so like Courts, as Courts'are like playes.
164.00A.001 This is my playes last scene, here heavens appoint

PLEAD....................3
115.NY3.005 Plead for me, and so by thyne & my labor,
157.00b.150 Title to Heauen, and plead it by his Faith,
157.00b.153 Yea though he plead a long possession too,

PLEADING...............1
157.00b.460 Still heard God pleading his safe precontract;

PLEAS...................1
002.00A.048 And wooes in language of the Pleas, and Bench:

PLEAS'D...............5
004.00A.011 Before he scapt, So't pleas'd my destinie
004.00A.229 Tyr'd, now I leave this place, and but pleas'd so
010.00A.065 Gods, when yee fum'd on altars, were pleas'd well,
079.00B.018 What before pleas'd them all, takes but one sense,
157.00b.222 But that a soule might well be pleas'd to passe

PLEASE.................13
040.00A.018 But not of such as pleases when'tis read,

PLEASING.................3
106.00A.065 With these your pleasing labours, for great use
106.00A.075 A pleasing sacrifice; now dispossesse
179.NY3.013 Who is most trew, & pleasing to thee, then

PLEASURE...............13
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022.00A.056 And in that pleasure lengthen the short dayes
024.00A.036 In whose selfe, unmanur'd, all pleasure lies,
027.00A.002 And wee will some new pleasure prove
071.00A.010 And pleasure in your conquest have,
080.00E.006 And cannot pleasure chuse,
115.00A.002 Will give thee leave, to him; My pain, & pleasure
121.NY3.014 Pleasure, now fled from London, to retrace.
139.00A.047 With pleasure, and delight may not ingresse,
140.00A.031 Thus man, that might be his pleasure, is his rod,
155.00a.372 That it should more affright, then pleasure thee.
167.00A.006 Much pleasure, then from thee, much more must flow,
185.00A.007 Pleasure or business, so, our Souls admit
187.00A.043 All precious things, wherein their pleasure lay:

PLEASURES..............6
032.00A.003 But suck'd on countrey pleasures, childishly?
032.00A.005 T'was so; But this, all pleasures fancies bee.
079.00B.023 After such pleasures, unlesse wise
121.NY3.007 Now pleasures dirth our City doth posses
129.00A.010 Hath stor'd with notes of use and pleasures too,
174.00B.004 And all my pleasures are like yesterday,

PLEITS...................1
188.00E.006 Nor thy purse, ever plump, know pleits, or folds.

PLENTEOUSLY............1
121.NY3.016 Thy thighs with honey, but as plenteously

PLENTY...................5
008.00B.107 Want after plenty; poore and gouty age;
108.00A.182 But you are over-blest. Plenty this day
138.00A.023 Profit, ease, fitnesse, plenty, bid it goe,
157.00b.233 Twenty such parts, whose plenty and riches is
184.00A.185 When plenty, Gods image, and seale

PLIGHT...................1
001.00A.097 To judge of lace, pinke, panes, print, cut, and plight,

PLODDING..................1
002.00A.042 And plodding on, must make a calf an ox

PLOT....................4
038.00A.006 Mee travell, sojourne, snatch, plot, have, forget,
152.12a.052 Our Plot for Ease, in being Wretched so.
158.00A.129 To a darke and foggie Plot; Her, her fates threw
158.00A.347 The plot of all, that the plotters were two,
PLOTS....................2
011.00A.032 His seely plots, and pensionary spies,
158.00A.413 The counsels, or to breake the plots of foes,

PLOTTERS...............1
158.00A.347 The plot of all, that the plotters were two,

PLOUGH..................2
009.00A.048 As where a Plough a stony ground doth rent?
189.00B.002 To put thy hand unto the holy Plough,

PLOW....................1
158.00A.510 Sister and wife to Caine, Caine that first did plow.

PLOUGH-LAND..........1
016.00A.017 Who hath a plow-land, casts all his seed corne there,

PLOWING...............1
158.00A.514 Why plowing, building, ruling and the rest,

PLUMP..................1
188.00E.006 Nor thy purse, ever plump, know pleits, or folds.

PLUMPE..................1
001.00A.040 Of thy plumpe muddy whore, or prostitute boy

PLURA...............1
186.00E.021 Plura tibi accumulet, sanctus cognominis, Ille

PLYANT...............1
158.00A.215 The free inhabitants of the Plyant aire.

PLYES...............1
158.00A.358 So were the one, his sword the other plyes,

PO.......................3
016.00A.020 The sea receives the Rhene, Volga, and Po.
125.00A.004 Or drinke of Po, Sequan, or Danubie,
158.00A.016 At Tagus, Po, Sene, Thames, and Danon dine.

POCK-HOLES...............1
155.00A.300 Are these but warts, and pock-holes in the face

POCKET-CLOCKS........1
153.00A.131 Though as small pocket-clocks, whose every wheele

POEM...................2
114.00A.024 A Poem in thy praise, and writ by thee.
158.00A.055 Make my darke heavy Poem light, and light.

POET..................1
114.00A.001 All haile sweet Poet, more full of more strong fire,

POETIQUE............1
137.00A.063 Tast of Poetique rage, or flattery,

POETIQUENESSE........1
184.00A.072 In seeking secrets, or Poetiquenesse.

POETRIE................1
113.00A.007 Though to use, and love Poetrie, to mee,

POETRY.................1
040.00A.003 In whining Poetry;

POETS..................1
184.00A.068 Those heavenly Poets which did see

POET....................1
002.00A.044 But scarce a Poet, jollier of this state,

POETA................1
132.003.001 Qvod arte ausus es hic tua, Poeta,

POETRIE................1
002.00A.061 When sicke with Poetrie, and possest with muse

POETRY...................4
002.00A.005 Though Poetry indeed be such a sinne
124.00A.012 But seing in you bright sparkes of Poetry,
126.00A.027 To be counted Children of Poetry
157.00b.514 And where, what lawes of poetry admit,

POETS....................3
001.00A.010 Giddie fantastique Poets of each land.
061.00A.029 Prophets, or Poets spake; And all which shall
119.NY3.009 Of Poets, that methinks should ease our anguish,

POINT....................7
049.00A.013 As no one point, nor dash,
106.00A.056 Yet shadowes turne; Noone point he hath attain'd,
108.00A.200 Rise in one point, they doe not set so to.
153.00A.067 So is't of vertue; for a point and one
155.00a.272 Steales by that point, and so is Serpentine:
157.00b.134 And say this is a line, or this a point,
164.00A.004 My spans last inch, my minutes latest point,

POINTS.................1
157.00b.132 Are made of lines, and lines from Points arise,

POISON..................2
155.00a.409 But as some Serpents poison hurteth not,
157.00b.164 Whom a small lump of flesh could poison thus.

POISONED..............1
158.00A.093 By them. The mother poisoned the well-head,

POLE.....................5
108.00A.114 Ether unto the Northerne Pole impart
112.00A.012 Or under th'adverse icy pole thou pine,
155.00a.266 And fright him backe, who els to eyther Pole,
157.00b.080 (Had shee beene there) the Starfull Northern Pole,
183.00A.025 As by the selfe-fix'd Pole wee never doe

POLES...................5
021.00G.097 The Poles shall move to teach me ere I start;
055.00A.033 And melt both Poles at once, and store
110.00A.050 Under the poles may begge cold, heat in hell.
153.00A.112 (Yea and those small ones which the Poles engrave,)
185.00A.021 Could I behold those hands which span the Poles,

POLESWORTH...............1
135.B13.029 to honor Polesworth with their Cloystr'd traine

POLICIES.................1
011.00A.031 There we will scorne his houshold policies,

POLISH'DNESSE............1
187.00A.296 And all their polish'dnesse was Seraphine.

POLITIQUE................1
001.00A.080 Then the wise politique horse would heretofore,

POLITIQUELY..............1
010.00A.023 And politiquely will to thee confesse

POLL'D....................1
127.00A.015 So may thy woods oft poll'd, yet ever weare

POMPEY....................1
153.00A.233 Men might at Pompey jeast, but they might not
POORE....................40

002.00A.010 Is poore, disarm'd, like Papists, not worth hate:
004.00A.060 Yet a poore gentleman; All these may passe
005.00A.073 Rich, who poore, who in chaires, who in jayles:
008.00B.107 Want after plenty; poore and gouty age;
011.00A.009 Made deafe with his poore kindreds howling cries,
027.00A.019 Or treacherously poore fish beset,
027.00A.024 Bewitch poore fishes wandring eyes.
028.00A.111 And then poore Aspen wretch, neglected thou
037.00A.024 Poore Heretiques in love there bee,
046.00A.015 The poore, the foule, the false, love can
062.00A.039 (All which before was poore, and scant,)
068.00A.001 Little think'st thou, poore flower,
068.00A.009 Little think'st thou poore heart
071.00A.009 Poore victories; But if you dare be brave,
094.00A.002 Gave to the poore; Thou hast good title still.
108.00A.103 So much as this poore song, which testifies
116.00A.009 And thy poore starveling bountifully fed.
135.B13.004 For since one old poore sunn serues all the rest,
136.00A.046 In those poore types of God (round circles) so
155.00A.095 We are borne ruinous: poore mothers crie,
155.00A.170 Oh what a trifle, and poore thing he is!
155.00a.184 Thou knowest how poore a trifling thing man is.
157.00A.057 And why shouldst thou, poore worme, consider more,
157.00b.163 Thinke but how poore thou wast, how obnoxious,
157.00b.165 This curded milke, this poore vnlittered whelpe
157.00b.173 Thinke in how poore a prison thou didst lie
157.00b.175 Thinke, when t'was growne to most, t'was a poore Inne,
157.00b.254 Poore soule in this thy flesh what do'st thou know.
157.00b.290 In this low forme, poore soule what wilt thou doe?
157.00b.391 Poore couse'ned cose'nor, that she, and that thou,
157.00b.473 How poore and lame, must then our casuall bee?
158.00A.178 Into a small blew shell, the which a poore
158.00A.235 And with his arched necke this poore fish catch'd.
167.00A.004 Die not, poore death, nor yet canst thou kill mee;
176.00B.012 Of comming ills. To (poore) me is allow'd
184.00A.158 And through thy poore birth, where first thou
187.00A.276 Which are the worke of a poore Potters hand.
189.00B.031 Alas poore joyes, but poorer men, whose trust
189.00B.044 And blesse the poore beneath, the lame, the weake.
191.00B.003 And thrust into strait corners of poore wit

POORELY..................2

006.00D.012 Nor poorely limited with head or foot.
012.00A.003 Poorely enrich't with great mens words or lookes;
POORE..................1
189.00B.031 Alas poore joyes, but poore men, whose trust

POPE...................1
011.00A.034 Do Londons Major, or Germans, the Popes pride.

POPIE...................2
158.00A.167 Poppie she knew, she knew the mandrakes might;
167.00A.011 And poppie, or charmes can make us sleepe as well,

POPULAR..................2
006.00D.044 Home-manufactures to thick popular Faires,
153.00A.198 Both Envy, and acclamation popular,

POPULOUS.................1
187.00A.001 1 How sits this citie, late most populous,

PORCELANE.................1
149.00A.022 Do take up Porcelane, where they buried Clay;

PORCHES..................1
158.00A.001 Others at the Porches and entries of their Buildings set their

PORE.....................1
156.00a.024 The Rich for stomachs, and for backes the Pore;

PORES....................1
009.00A.002 As that which from chaf'd muskats pores doth trill,

PORPHIRY.................1
156.00a.003 Alas, what's Marble, leat, or Porphiry,

PORT.....................1
109.00A.017 How in the port, our fleet deare time did leese,

PORTENDS..................1
107.00A.039 Bee thou a new starre, that to us portends

PORTER...................1
131.00B.076 But am no porter for a tedious woe.

PORTESCUES...............1
006.00D.056 Which casts at Portescues, and all the board

PORTION..................3
021.00G.087 And what we cannot in like Portion pay,
066.00A.044 Who thinkes her friendship a fit portion
187.00A.211 24 The Lord is, saith my Soule, my portion,

PORTVM..................1
195.010.020 HVNC PORTVM POST XV FERE ANNOS ASSEQVTA,

POS'D....................1
004.00A.020 A thing, which would have pos'd Adam to name,

POSITIS.................1
198.LL1.018 Nou Sacelli primis Saxis sua manu positis

POSSES...................1
121.NY3.007 Now pleasures dirth our City doth posses

POSSESE..................1
139.00A.049 Hee will make you, what you did not, possese,

POSSESESSSE...............8
024.00A.034 Doth threaten, and some daily change possesse.
032.00A.014 Let us possesse one world, each hath one, and is one.
056.00A.020 A thousand it possesse,
106.00A.046 Alwaies, all th'other may each one possesse;
139.00A.024 Will vanish soone, and so possesse no place,
151.00A.011 Was't, that she did possesse all hearts before,
155.00a.433 But those rich ioyes, which did possesse her hart,
158.00A.378 Then they, who good repos'd estates possesse)

POSSESET................1
008.00B.025 I think possesseth, they come here to us,

POSSESSION.............3
153.00A.218 Of one another in possession were;
157.00b.153 Yea though he plead a long possession too,
187.00A.351 2 For unto strangers our possession

POSSESSOR................1
056.00A.001 Some man unworthy to be possessor

POSSEST..................6
002.00A.061 When sicke with Poetrie, and possest with muse
014.NY3.013 Sick Ireland is with a strange warr possest
059.00A.024 Sweetnesse, and wit they'are, but, Mummy, possest.
158.00A.158 So, of a lone unhaunted place possest,
158.00A.490 This house thus batter'd downe, the Soule possest a new.
160.00A.011 The first last end, now zealously possest,

POST.....................6
126.00A.014 Light and strength, darke and tir'd must then ride post.
144.00B.HE3 stratim lacerato, & post reddito
195.010.020 HVNC PORTVM POST XV FERE ANNOS ASSEQVTA,
197.F01.010 vii post xii" Partum (quorum vii superstant) dies
198.LL1.014 Post multos annos, Agente spiritu S\(^{\text{st}}\), suadente Rege
200.021.003 POST VARIA STVDIA QVIBVS AB

POST-HORSE.............1
158.00A.024 soule in an Emperour, in a Post-horse, and in a Mucheron, since

POSTERIS...............1
196.015.036 POSTERIS RELIQVIT.

POSTERITEE..............1
157.00b.523 Since his will is, that to posteritee,

POSTERYTY...............3
052.00A.004 And how posterity shall know it too;
079.00B.030 Eager, desires to raise posterity.
158.00A.016 Antiquitie, besides that I make account that I pay it to posterity,

POSTLIMINIO.............2
196.015.020 ANIMAE POSTLIMINIO REDDENDVM
196.015.021 TERRAE POSTLIMINIO REDDI

POSTURE...............1
187.00A.102 His right hand was in posture of a foe,

POSTURES...............1
062.00A.019 All day, the same our postures were,

POT.................1
059.00A.008 But glorifies his pregnant pot,

POTIUS...............1
198.LL1.004 Reponi voluit, (petjt potius)

POTT...............1
081.HH5.035 to enamell & to guild a precious pott

POTTERS...............1
187.00A.276 Which are the worke of a poore Potters hand.

POUDER...............2
072.00A.024 A latter bullet may o'take, the pouder being more.
108.00A.142 Pouder thy Radient haire,
POUNDS...................1
006.00D.042 Divide to pounds, and ounces sub-divide;

POUR'D...................1
187.00A.131 Pour’d out upon the ground, for miserie

POURE....................4
026.00A.009 And though thou poure more I'll depart;
112.00A.037 Men are spunges, which to poure out, receive,
184.00A.043 Our zealous thankes wee poure. As her deeds were
187.00A.161 19 Arise, cry in the night, poure, for thy sinnes,

POURED...................1
187.00A.104 'Gainst whom his wrath, he poured forth, like fire.

POVERTIE.................2
158.00A.044 Of steepe ambition, sleepie povertie,
184.00A.159 Glorifiedst Povertie,

POW'RFULLY...............1
155.00a.402 Would worke more fully'and pow'rfully on vs.

POW'DERS..................1
019.00A.010 And powders blew staines scatter’d on my skinne;

POWER....................24
002.00A.096 Addes to Christs prayer, the Power and glory clause.
003.00A.042 Give this flesh power to taste joy, thou dost loath;
003.00A.100 That thou mayest rightly obey power, her bounds know;
003.00A.103 As streams are, Power is, those blest flowers that dwell
003.00A.110 Power from God claym’d, then God himselfe to trust.
004.00A.139 To the last farthing; Therefore to my power
042.00A.017 O how feeble is mans power,
079.00B.005 Call, what they cannot name, an unknowne power,
108.00A.028 In light and power, the all-ey'd firmament;
110.00A.055 Wee have no power, no will, no sense; I lye,
126.00A.022 Not my will only but power doth withhold.
145.00A.056 The power and praise of both them, on the last;
145.00A.061 I reverence; His power to worke on mee;
153.00A.204 In a defensive war, their power expresse.
157.00b.155 Though he had right, and power, and Place before,
157.00b.522 That gaue thee power to do, me to say this.
158.00A.463 Love by mute signes, and had no power to speake;
181.00A.017 Who can deny mee power, and liberty
182.00A.016 Of power to make even finfull flesh like his.
184.00A.033 By power, love, knowledge bee,
184.00A.036 Of power, to love, to know, you unnumbred three.
187.00A.241 No power to passe. 45 And thou hast made us fall
187.00A.307 Kindled a fire in Sion, which hath power
191.00B.010 (For 'twas a double power by which he sung

POWERS ..................5
005.00A.061 Powers, Cherubins, and all heavens Court, if wee
008.00B.078 Passe Vertues, Powers, and Principalities.
015.00G.001 Come, Madam, come, all rest my powers defie,
049.00A.033 As all the vertuous powers which are
108.00A.067 From higher powers; From God religion springs,

POWR'D ..................2
184.00A.126 From trusting in those prayers, though powr'd out thus.
187.00A.306 His indignation, and powr'd forth his wrath,

POWRE ..................4
005.00A.045 Where wilt thou appeale? powre of the Courts below
058.00A.001 Let me powre forth
155.00A.381 The clouds conceiue not raine, or doe not powre
175.00B.007 Powre new seas in mine eyes, that so I might

POXE ..................2
001.00A.104 So is the Poxe; He answered not, but spy'd
002.00A.041 Whom time (which rots all, and makes botches poxe,

POYSON .................10
004.00A.101 He knowes who loves; whom; and who by poyson
008.00B.100 Poyson, whose nimble fume rot thy moist braine;
011.00A.003 If swolne with poyson, hee lay in'his last bed,
140.00A.027 For, God no such specifique poyson hath
149.00A.042 How little poyson cracks a chriassl glasse?
157.00A.258 Nor how thou took'st the poyson of mans sin.
157.00b.338 So will the poyson of sinne, in the most low.
158.00A.029 yet it can remember, and now tell me, who used it for poyson to
167.00A.010 And doth with poyson, warre, and sicknesse dwell.
184.00A.238 For physicke made, from poyson be exempt,

POYSON'D ...............2
004.00A.006 Poyson'd with love to see, or to bee seene,
141.00A.054 But I remaine a poyson'd fountaine still;

POYSON'IS ...............1
157.00b.335 The poyson'is gone through all, poysons affect

POYSONING ..............1
155.00a.331 Poysoning the fountaines, whence our actions spring,
POYSONOUS.............5
003.00A.028 Or eate thy poysonous words, courage of straw!
140.00A.020 The poysonous tincture of Originall sinne,
140.00A.042 Poysonous, or purgative, or cordiall,
155.00a.180 The poysonous tincture, and the stayne of Eue,
166.00A.001 If poysonous mineralls, and if that tree,

POYSONS.................1
157.00b.335 The poysone's gone through all, poysons affect

PRACTICE..................2
020.00G.073 Rather set out below; practice my Art,
153.00A.024 Doth practice dying by a little sleepe,

PRACTIS'D................1
064.00a.009 Nor he, in his young godhead practis'd it.

PRACTISE...................8
002.00A.063 Law practise for meere gaine; bold soule reput
066.00A.054 To'invent, and practise this one way, to'annihilate all three.
068.00A.031 Practise may make her know some other part,
130.00A.043 Things, of which none is in your practise new,
131.00B.064 Is sport for every girle to practise on.
142.00A.003 And 'gainst a practise generall to warre.
146.00A.019 If hee could have foes, in whose practise grew
155.00a.078 Her vertue, and the forme our practise is.

PRACTISED................1
157.00b.304 At home, in her owne thoughts, And practised

PRAE......................1
197.F01.013 Ipse, prae dolore Infans)

PRAEMIA...................1
104.C07.002 praemia, Supplicium, Religiosa cohors

PRAESENTIA...............1
195.010.024 FILIAE SVAE (EHEV, DEPERDITAE) ALIQVANTILLA PRAESENTIA,

PRAESTARE.................1
195.010.008 ANGELOS AEMVLATA STRENVE FVERAT, ID ET IN HOC PRAESTARE NISA 

PRAIERS...................1
157.00b.512 A thousand praiers to saints, whose very names

PRAIS'D...................2
131.00B.088 You are the straight line, thing prais'd, attribute,
To bee hereafter praised, for praysing thee,

PRAISE..................24
004.00A.190 The men board them; and praise, as they thinke, well,
018.00B.049 Nor praise, nor dispraise me, nor blesse nor curse
022.00A.055 I could beginne againe to court and praise,
053.00A.018 So, they deserve nor blame, nor praise.
106.00A.017 Help with your presence, and devise to praise
106.00A.047 For, the best Bride, best worthy of praise and fame,
107.00A.066 Is eaten, and too long their meat they praise,
111.00A.020 When to be like the Court, was a playes praise,
114.00A.024 A Poem in thy praise, and writ by thee.
116.00A.011 And praise thee for'it, and zealously imbrace
130.00A.034 And make you'asham'd, to make your hawks praise, yours,
133.00A.029 Yet maist thou praise her servants, though not her,
137.00A.067 Leaving then busie praise, and all appeale,
139.00A.021 So, my verse built of your just praise, might want
139.00A.032 But leave, lest truth b'endanger'd by my praise,
141.00A.050 For then your judgement is below my praise,
141.00A.070 And now your Chaplaine, God in you to praise.
143.00A.019 Your praise to you, where half rights seeme too much,
145.00A.056 The power and praise of both them, on the last;
146.00A.006 And give praise too, our cold tongues could not serve:
155.00A.005 And by Deedes praise it? He who doth not this,
157.00b.278 Of Nailes and Haires, dost thou know which to praise?
184.00A.220 Our praise, nor others dispraise so invite,
191.00B.045 For that we pray, we praise thy name for this,

PRAISED..................1
004.00A.062 His tongue, he praised it, and such words told

PRAISES..................4
138.00A.031 But since to you, your praises discords bee,
141.00A.059 Pronounce, that all these praises should be true,
157.00b.038 May great Grand-children of thy praises grow.
184.00A.201 Then speares, or Angels praises bee,

PRAISING..................1
145.00A.046 And not be chid for praising yesterday:

PRAY.....................14
110.00A.046 Is paid with life, or pray, or doing dyes.
110.00A.048 A scourge, 'gainst which wee all forget to pray,
128.LR1.008 then that your waking mind should bee a pray
151.00A.048 That what we turne to feast, she turn'd to pray,
157.00b.464 Who dreamt deuoutlier, then most vse to pray;
184.00A.070 In rythmique feet, in common pray for mee,
184.00A.079 May they pray still, and be heard, that I goe
184.00A.095 They know, and pray, that wee may know,
184.00A.113 In thy other booke) pray for us there
184.00A.124 Our taske is treble, to pray, beare, and doe)
184.00A.207 Heare thy selfe now, for thou in us dost pray.
184.00A.216 That we may heare, Lord heare us, when wee pray.
191.00B.045 For that we pray, we praise thy name for this,

PRAY'D...................1
170.00A.008 Which pray'd forgivenesse for his foes fierce spight?

PRAYER...................8
002.00A.096 Addes to Christs prayer, the Power and glory clause.
130.00A.040 And promis'd him, at morning prayer before.
139.00A.035 To make it good, for, such a prayer prayes.
158.00A.038 That (if my prayer be fit) I may 'understand
184.00A.125 Heare this prayer Lord, O Lord deliver us
187.00A.187 When I crie out, he out shuts my prayer: 9 And hath
187.00A.240 Cover'st thy selfe with clouds, that our prayer hath
190.00A.026 Churches are best for Prayer, that have least light:

PRAYER-LESSE.............1
138.00A.046 Who prayer-lesse labours, or, without this, prayes,

PRAYERS..................8
111.00A.014 With wishing prayers, and neat integritie,
129.00A.015 Which thicken on you now, as prayers ascend
120.00A.037 But though she part us, to heare my oft prayers
180.NY3.010 In prayers, & flattering Speaches I court God:
184.00A.044 Our helpes, so are her prayers; nor can she sue
184.00A.077 As through their prayers, thou'hast let mee know
184.00A.126 From trusting in those prayers, though powr'd out thus.
188.00E.011 Nor thy prayers, know low objects, still Divine;

PRAYES....................5
110.00A.049 He that at sea prays for more winde, as well
138.00A.046 Who prayer-lesse labours, or, without this, prays,
139.00A.035 To make it good, for, such a prayer prays.
184.00A.122 Prays ceaslesly,'and thou hearken too
184.00A.200 A sinner is more musique, when he prays,

PRAYING....................1
180.NY3.008 As praying, as mute; as infinite, as none.

PRAYS.........................1
080.00E.017 Nor he that still his Mistresse prays,
PRAYSE..................1
155.00a.408 To sing her funerall prayse, and vanish than.

PRAYSES..................3
136.00A.013 Care not then, Madame,'how low your prayses lye;
155.00a.459 That no one should her prayses thus reherse,
191.00B.007 Fixe we our prayses therefore on this one,

PRAYSING.................1
157.00b.032 To bee hereafter prais'd, for praysing thee,

PREACH...................2
004.00A.210 To preach, he enters, and a Lady which owes
049.00A.022 Lovers mortalitie to preach,

PREACH'D..................1
192.00B.028 And as to others soules I preach'd thy word,

PREACHER...................1
004.00A.209 As a young Preacher at his first time goes

PREACHERS..................4
003.00A.056 Some Preachers, vile ambitious bauds, and lawes
004.00A.237 I shooke like a spied Spie; Preachers which are
184.00A.229 That Preachers taxing sinne, before her growth,
189.00B.042 'Tis preachers to convey him, for they doe

PRECEPTS.................1
081.HH5.032 did both in precepts & examples bend

PRECES...................1
186.00E.020 Pignora amicitiae, et munera; Vota, preces.

PRECIOUS..................7
004.00A.156 My precious soule began, the wretchednesse
015.00A.029 My Myne of precious stones: My Emperie,
073.00A.006 Oh, why should ought lesse precious, or lesse tough
081.HH5.035 to enamell & to guild a precious pott
157.00b.095 To take one precious thing, thy soule, from thence.
157.00b.429 And as by changing that whole precious Gold
187.00A.043 All precious things, wherein their pleasure lay:

PRECIPITATION.................1
155.00a.098 An ominous precipitation.

PRECONTRACT.................1
157.00b.460 Still heard God pleading his safe precontract;

PREFER...................3
004.00A.052 I love your judgement; Whom doe you prefer,  
156.00a.098 Any shall live, which dare true good prefer,  
157.00b.226 Shee, in whose body (if we dare prefer

PREFERR..................1
020.00G.009 Perfection is in vnitie: preferr

PREFERER..................5
071.00A.007 And worke on them as mee, and so preferre
082.00A.031 I needs must know, I should preferrre,
106.00A.087 So, shee a mothers rich stile doth preferre,
133.00A.012 Truth, whom they dare not pardon, dares preferre.
141.00A.004 Nor lawes to civill office you preferre.

PREFIGURE.................1
151.00A.049 And did prefigure here, in devout tast,

PREGNANT.................5
058.00A.006 Pregnant of thee,
059.00A.008 But glorifies his pregnant pot,
062.00A.002 A Pregnant banke swel'd up, to rest
109.00A.013 From out her pregnant intrailes sigh'd a winde
116.00A.001 Pregnant again with th'old twins Hope, and Feare,

PREHEMINENCE..............1
109.00A.007 My lines are such. 'Tis the preheminence

PREHEMINENCES..............1
189.00B.049 These are thy titles and preheminences,

PREIST...................1
108.00A.233 Nor may your selfe be Preist: But let me goe,

PRENITCES.................1
036.00A.006 Late schoole boyes, and sowre prentices,

PRENTISES.................2
001.00A.075 As prentises, or schoole-boyes which doe know
004.00A.026 When next the Prentises 'gainst Strangers rise.

PREPARATIVES..............1
004.00A.042 Are strong enough preparatives, to draw

PREPARE...................4
Wilt thou grin or fawne on him, or **prepare**

Adulterate lawe, and you **prepare** their way

Let mee **prepare** towards her, and let mee call

To looke what Meteors there themselues **prepare**;

As these **prerogatiues** being met in one,

And the **prerogative** of my Crowne: Scant

And how **prerogative** these states devours,

Chimeraes, vaine as they, or their **prerogative**.

His vast **prerogative**, as far as Jove.

**Prerogative** hath thus dispens'd with thee,

Maries **prerogative** was to beare Christ, so

These are **prerogatives**, they inhere

Whether the Maister **pres** or men rebell?

New faults, till they **prescribe** in us, are smoake.

Whose creature Fate is, now **prescribe** a Fate,

With us, at London, flouts our **Presence**, for

In the **Presence**, and I, (God pardon mee.)

As if the **Presence** were a Moschite, and lift

Our greatest King call thee to his **presence**.

How great love is, **presence** best tryall makes,

Help with your **presence**, and devise to praise

Left safe from **present** warre, and likely doubt

The **present** Prince, they're loth it should be said,

Heauen is as neare, and **present** to her face,

What if this **present** were the worlds last night?
181.00A.056 By sutures, which a Crosses forme present,
185.00A.034 They're present yet unto my memory,
191.00B.041 This be reform'd; Would a whole State present

PRESENTLY.............1
153.00A.048 That drop, which I looked on, is presently

PRESENTS..............1
108.00A.230 His only that presents it, but of all,

PRESERUATIUE.........1
155.00a.057 Thy'ntrinsique Balme, and thy preseruatiue,

PRESERV'D.............2
138.00A.058 Soules but preserv'd, not naturally free;
150.00A.010 Eating the best first, well preserv'd to last.

PRESERVE..............3
028.00A.015 Lest that preserve thee'; and since my love is spent,
139.00A.014 Preserve fraile transitory fame, as much
181.00A.028 And cure much better, and as well preserve;

PRESERVES..............1
138.00A.026 It ransomes one sex, and one Court preserves;

PRESERVING.............1
158.00A.206 That selfe preserving it hath now forgot,

PRESIDENCE.............1
136.00A.036 They fly not from that, nor seeke presidency.

PRESSE...................2
006.00D.031 Meaning to see't no more upon the presse.
164.00A.012 To where they'are bred, and would presse me, to hell.

PREST....................1
117.00A.007 So, though I languish, prest with Malancholy,

PRESUMES.................1
157.00b.128 Where all good things being met, no one presumes

PRETENCE.................3
142.00A.025 So cloysterall men, who, in pretence of feare
155.00a.375 To color vitious deeds with good pretence,
157.00b.401 Honour may haue pretence vnto our loue,

PRETEND..................3
108.00A.084 To vertue, to the which they all pretend.
149.00A.005 Yet doth it rore, and gnaw, and still pretend,
157.00b.151 And though he may pretend a conquest, since

PRETENDS.................2
138.00A.040 Onely the bodie’s busie, and pretends;
181.00A.054 And when it to forbidden heights pretends.

PRETIOUS..................3
010.00A.049 The pretious Vnicornes, strange monsters, call,
138.00A.062 What ere the world hath bad, or pretious,
187.00A.273 2 The pretious sonnes of Sion, which should bee

PRETTY...................3
004.00A.059 Good pretty linguists, and so Panirge was;
039.00A.032 We'll build in sonnets pretty roomes;
131.00B.047 What pretty innocence in those dayes mov'd?

PREUENT..................1
118.NY3.005 Dost thou recouer sicknes, or preuent?

PREVALE..................2
153.00A.117 When he doth faintly worke, and when prevaille,
158.00A.476 His toyes prevail not, likelier means he tries,

PREVAILES.................1
187.00A.064 The foe prevailes, forlorne my children are.

PREVENT..................3
108.00A.027 And sowes the Court with starres, and doth prevent
160.00A.035 Starres, and wisemen will travell to prevent
174.00B.013 Thy Grace may wing me to prevent his art

PREVENT'ST...............1
108.00A.131 How thou prevent'st the Sunne,

PREVENTED.................1
158.00A.489 After the Ape, who, thus prevented, flew,

PREY.....................13
003.00A.018 Thee in ships woorden Sepulchers, a prey
074.00A.002 Which on an eye, cheeke, lip, can prey,
140.00A.005 Nor scapes hee so, but is himselfe their prey;
146.00A.002 Is, Oh, heire of it, our All is his prey.
149.00A.062 Of such a prey, and to his triumph adde.
150.00A.031 And though thou beest, O mighty bird of prey,
158.00A.248 Made a new prey; For, he that can to none
158.00A.284 They doe not hunt, nor strive to make a prey
158.00A.297 And with his prey, that till then languishit, dies,
158.00A.359 That now a scoffe, and prey, this tyran dyes,
158.00A.399 And thus he made his foe, his prey, and tombe:
158.00A.420 His prey, for, were shee loose, she would not barke, nor goe.
158.00A.445 And as his Sire, he made them his owne prey.

PREYES..................1
005.00A.021 Are made preyes. O worse then dust, or wormes meat,

PRICE.....................5
004.00A.076 And for his price doth with who ever comes,
004.00A.121 He names a price for every office paid;
022.00A.046 And not be trusted more on his Soules price;
049.00A.005 Thine eye will give it price enough, to mock
187.00A.356 And upon our owne wood a price they lay,

PRIDE.....................9
008.00B.074 Necessities; but now must nurse thy pride,
011.00A.034 Do Londons Major, or Germans, the Popes pride.
021.00G.017 Or tak'st thou pride to break us on thy wheel,
109.00A.005 By a worse painter made; and (without pride)
112.00A.031 So pride, lust, covetize, being severall
157.00b.104 Glue one thy Pride, to'another glue thy Lust:
157.00b.366 Euery first motion of rebellious pride:
181.00A.040 Soe is pride, issued from humility,
184.00A.022 Halfe wasted with youths fires, of pride and lust,

PRIES.......................1
004.00A.005 My minde, neither with prides itch, nor yet hath been

PRIEST.....................6
106.00A.090 The priest comes on his knees t'embowell her;
108.00A.168 Then, reverend Priest, who Gods Recorder art,
110.00A.026 Each one, his owne Priest, and owne Sacrifice.
184.00A.027 Fire, Sacrifice, Priest, Altar be the same.
187.00A.112 Her King, her Priest, his wrath regardeth not.
187.00A.168 Prophet and Priest be slaine in Sanctuary?

PRIESTHOOD..............1
004.00A.029 Sir, by your priesthood tell me what you are.

PRIESTS...................6
009.00A.050 Are Priests in handling reverent sacrifice,
137.00A.029 And whether Priests, or Organs, you wee'obey,
187.00A.015 Her Priests doe groane, her maides are comfortlesse,
187.00A.074 Deceiv'd mee, and my Priests, and Elders lay
187.00A.313 13 For the Priests sins, and Prophets, which have shed
187.00A.326 Nor, that they are Priests, redeeme them from the sword.

PRIMA....................1
198.LL1.011 Qui huc, in prima iuventute, ad perdiscendas leges, missus

PRIME....................1
002.00A.086 Wringing each Acre, as men pulling prime.

PRIMERS..................1
005.00A.066 All his cloathes, Copes; Bookes, Primers; and all

PRIMIS...................1
198.LL1.018 Noui Sacelli primis Saxis sua manu positis

PRIMO....................1
186.00E.005 Hinc mihi Crux primo quae fronte impressa lavacro,

PRIMROSE.................3
069.00A.001 Vpon this Primrose hill,
069.00A.004 To his owne primrose, and grow Manna so;
069.00A.021 Live Primrose then, and thrive

PRINCE...................22
003.00A.048 The statecloth where the Prince sate yesterday.
011.00A.028 Their Prince, or coyne his gold, themselves exile
048.00A.014 (Who Prince enough in one another bee,)
062.00A.068 Else a great Prince in prison lies.
108.00A.018 First, zeale to Prince and State; then loves desires
133.00A.011 Who lacks but faults to be a Prince, for shee,
141.00A.044 And as a vertuous Prince farre off, to mee.
148.00A.016 Lies such a Prince, when but one part is there;
152.12a.018 As Contemplation of the Prince wee misse.
152.12a.020 Reason still seconded that This Prince would.
153.00A.190 All jealousies 'twixt Prince and subjects love,
155.00a.034 A Prince, expected long, come to fulfill
155.00a.045 The present Prince, they're loth it should be said,
155.00a.046 The Prince doth languish, or the Prince is dead:
155.00a.046 The Prince doth languish, or the Prince is dead:
155.00a.215 Prince, Subiect, Father, Sonne, are things forgot,
157.00b.117 Thinke the a Prince, who of themselves create
157.00b.474 If thy Prince will his subiects to call thee
158.00A.081 Prince of the orchard, faire as dawning morne,
158.00A.137 To see the Prince, and so fill'd the way
158.00A.334 And like a Prince she sends her faculties
158.00A.370 They thinke they lose, if love be to the dead Prince shown.
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

PRINCES..................19
004.00A.071 No more can Princes courts, though there be few
010.00A.063 Though you be much lov'd in the Princes hall,
012.00A.006 Their Princes stiles, which many Realmes fulfill
036.00A.021 She's all States, and all Princes, I,
036.00A.023 Princes doe but play us, compar'd to this,
048.00A.013 Alas, as well as other Princes, wee,
054.00A.026 As princes doe in times of action get
081.HH5.009 But as ill Princes before they have obtaind
108.00A.023 The Princes favour is defus'd o'r all,
108.00A.041 So are those Courts, whose Princes animate,
112.00A.024 Princes, some slaves, all to one end, and of one clay.
155.00A.419 So that some Princes haue some temperance;
156.00A.022 Princes for armes, and Counsailors for braines,
157.00b.078 As Courts to Princes; shee whose eies enspheard
157.00b.408 (For they doe giue it; Princes doe but show
187.00A.023 Her Princes are, and now before the foe
187.00A.096 The Princes of the Kingdome, and the land.
187.00A.122 Hath broke the barre; their King and Princes bee
187.00A.371 12 The Princes with their hands they hung; no grace

PRINCESS................1
107.00A.038 That a Great Princess falls, but doth not die;

PRINCIPALITIES.........1
008.00B.078 Passe Vertues, Powers, and Principalities.

PRINCIPALL...............2
155.00A.104 But accessory, and principall in ill.
157.00b.386 A triall, must the principall be tride.

PRINCIPALLY............1
136.00A.050 Or principally, then religion

PRINT....................4
001.00A.097 To judge of lace, pinke, panes, print, cut, and plight,
106.00A.004 It nourseth sadnesse, and your bodies print,
112.00A.056 Fishes glide, leaving no print where they passe,
157.00b.314 (In a far fairer print,) but read the same:

PRISON...................13
001.00A.004 In prison, and here be coffin'd, when I dye;
004.00A.154 Who feares more actions, doth hast from prison;
014.NY3.022 Me in a prison, that weare like to fall.
062.00A.068 Else a great Prince in prison lies.
157.00b.173 Thinke in how poore a prison thou didst lie
157.00b.221 Shee, whose faire body no such prison was,
Our prisons, earth, nor thinke vs well
Now swome a prison in a prison put,
This Soule, now free from prison, and passion,
In prison, in thy wombe; and though he there
Wisheth himselfe delivered from prison;
Is only for our prison fram'd,

Idly, like prisoners, which whole months will sweare
I more amas'd then Circes prisoners, when
As prisoners then are manacled, when they're con-dem'nd to die.
Withering like prisoners, which lye but for fees,
Were prisoners Judges, 'twould seeme rigorous,
That underfoot the prisoners stamped bee,

As men to'our prisons, new soules to us are sent,
Our prisons prison, earth, nor thinke vs well
Prisons of flesh; this soule which oft did teare,

Qvi prius assuetus Serpentum fasce Tabellas
This private Ghospell, then 'tis our new yeare,

And 'tis decreed our hell is but privation
From dull privations, and leane emptinesse

He like a priviledg'd spie, whom nothing can
Such priviledges, enabled here to scale

Priz'd with the Chrysolite of eyther eye,
Dost search, and like a needy broker prize
Worst malefactors, to whom men are prize,
In this new couple, dost thou prize,
Such Alters, as prize your devotion.
PROBITAS.................1
195.010.004 IPSA ETENIM HIC IACET PROBITAS,

PROBOSCIS..............1
158.00A.390 His sinewy Proboscis did remisly lie.

PROBVS.................1
195.010.003 HIC IACES, SI PROBVS ES, IPSE;

PROCEED..................3
002.00A.053 Proceed, spare mee; In Hillary terme I went,
052.00A.049 If to consider what'tis, one proceed,
156.00a.031 For since death will proceed to triumph still,

PROCEEDS.................1
187.00A.233 38 Both good and evill from his mouth proceeds;

PROCESSION..............1
107.00A.062 So slowly pac'd in this procession?

PROCLAIME................1
189.00B.020 They beare Gods message, and proclaime his lawes,

PROCLAMATION.............1
157.00b.527 Thou art the Proclamation; and I ame

PROCURE..................2
126.00A.018 To tempt thee and procure her widdowhood,
184.00A.219 That wee by harkning, not procure

PRODIGALL..............2
152.12a.045 Oh! Is God prodigall? Hath He spent his store
169.00A.002 Why doe the prodigall elements supply

PRODIGALLY..............1
143.00A.012 Your stock, and over prodigally spent

PRODIGIE..................1
153.00A.157 To this, not miracle, but Prodigie,

PRODUC'D..................4
030.00B.005 Along with us, which we our selves produc'd;
054.00A.022 Produc'd by one, love such additions take,
064.00a.005 But since this god produc'd a destinie,
155.00a.077 Produc'd: The matter and the stufte of this,
PRODUCE..................3
136.00A.005 Produce all things with which wee're joy'd or fed,
138.00A.063 Mans body can produce, hence hath it beene
155.00a.083 Which of themselues produce no venemous sinne,

PRODUCEST..............1
006.00D.008 This booke, greater then all, producest now.

PROFANE..................3
137.00A.027 To doe profane autumnall offices,
150.00A.064 To sociablenessse, a name profane.
170.00A.010 I said to all my profane mistresses,

PROFANES.................1
131.00B.125 He much profanes whom valiant heats doe move

PROFESS.................2
197.F01.018 Sacr: Theolog: Profess:
200.021.002 SAC: THEOL: PROFESS

PROFESSE.................3
071.00A.020 But these I neyther looke for, nor professe,
113.00A.001 Like one who'in her third widdowhood doth professe,
137.00A.064 And need not, where all hearts one truth professe;

PROFESSION...............2
140.00A.045 As brave as true, is that profession than
189.00B.026 Why doth the foolish world scorne that profession,

PROFESSOR..............1
198.LL1.006 Sacrae Theologiae Professor

PROFESSORUM............1
198.LL1.003 Iuris Municipalis Professorum, Collegi,

PROFEST..................2
002.00A.093 When Luther was profest, He did desire
145.00A.076 To have profest all Arts, was one borne blind:

PROFIT...................3
138.00A.023 Profit, ease, fitnesse, plenty, bid it goe,
145.00A.068 Enabled me to profit, and take forth
181.00A.003 Would I have profit by the sacrifice,

PROFITE..................1
155.00a.421 The common profite; and some people haue
PROFUSELY..............1
155.00a.109 To that consumption; and profusely blinde,

PROGENY.................1
157.00b.041 For thus, Man may extend thy progeny,

PROGRESSE.................6
006.00D.028 Vpon the progress of thy glorious booke,
155.00a.007 When that Queene ended here her progress time,
157.00b.HE2 Of The Progresse of the Soule.
157.00b.219 This must, my soule, thy long-short progress bee;
158.00A.HE2 PROGRESSE
158.00A.001 I sing the progress of a deathlesse soule,

PROHPAN'D................1
187.00A.095 To ground the strengths of Iuda, and prohpan'd

PROJECTS.....................2
111.00A.023 Whose deepest projects, and egregious gests
158.00A.349 How shall a Tyran wise strong projects breake,

PROMETHEAN..............1
108.00A.113 To all our ships, could a Promethean art

PROMIS'D....................4
130.00A.040 And promis'd him, at morning prayer before.
156.00a.086 Much promis'd, much perform'd, at not fifteeene,
183.00A.015 At once a Sonne is promis'd her, and gone,
187.00A.083 That thou hast done it; But thy promis'd day

PROMISE.....................2
038.00A.011 Keepe midnights promise; mistake by the way
130.00A.045 But thus I make you keepe your promise Sir,

PROMISES.................1
184.00A.212 That musique of thy promises,

PROMISING.................1
012.00A.032 In flattering eddies promising retorne,

PROMONTORIES.............1
158.00A.307 And torne the hopefull Promontories head,

PROMONTORY.............1
020.00G.059 These, and (the glorious Promontory) her Chin

PROMPTS.....................1
Yet prompts him which stands next, and cannot reade,

As prone to all ill, and of good as forget-

There men become beasts, and prone to more evils;

PRONE....................2

As prone to all ill, and of good as forget-

PRONEPT..................1

Christophorj Aurat: Pronept:

PRONOUNCE................1

Pronounce, that all these praises should be true,

PROOFES..................1

Oft from new proofes, and new phrase, new doubts grow,

PROPAGATE.................1

We kill our selues, to propagate our kinde.

PROPAGATION..............1

Was all our propagation.

PROPER...................2

Her vertues do, as to their proper sphare,

PROPERTIES...............2

What would'st thou say? shall both our properties by thee bee spoke

PROPHAN'D.................1

And ought not be prophan'd on either part,

PROPHANATION............1

T'were prophanation of our joyes

PROPHANE..................7

O I prophane, though most of women be

Propane, to thinke thee any thing but thee.

From prophane men you hide,

They are prophane, imperfect, oh, too bad

Temples were not demolish'd, though prophane:

As Others, with prophane and sensuall Darts,
As my prophane love, & as soone forgott:

PROPHECIE.............1
137.00A.052 I finde you all record, and prophecie.

PROPHECIES.............1
157.00b.348 Their Prophecies grown to be Historee.

PROPHESIE.............1
155.00a.175 She, of whom th'Auncients seem'd to prophesie,

PROPHECIES.............2
005.00A.089 Esops fables, and make tales, prophesies.
141.00A.061 Now that my prophesies are all fulfill'd,

PROPHET.................2
141.00A.069 I was your Prophet in your yonger dayes,
187.00A.168 Prophet and Priest be slaine in Sanctuary?

PROPHETS.................7
061.00A.029 Prophets, or Poets spake; And all which shall
155.00a.465 The Law, the Prophets, and the History,
157.00b.347 Vp to those Prophets, which now gladly see
184.00A.064 Thy Eagle-sighted Prophets too,
187.00A.124 Unto their Prophets doth the Lord appeare.
187.00A.141 14 For, the vaine foolish things thy Prophets sought,
187.00A.313 13 For the Priests sins, and Prophets, which have shed

PROPORTION............13
065.00A.004 And keepe it in proportion,
122.00A.030 Some thing to answere in some proportion
153.00A.038 Things, in proportion fit by perspective,
155.00a.250 Beauty, that's colour, and proportion.
155.00a.252 Their round proportion embracing all.
155.00a.285 But keepes the earth her round proportion still?
155.00a.302 The worlds proportion disfigured is,
155.00a.306 That beauties best, proportion, is dead,
155.00a.308 Is left vs, is without proportion.
155.00a.309 Shee by whose lines proportion should bee
155.00a.333 Be not done fitly'nd in proportion,
155.00a.341 And had the world his iust proportion,
157.00b.468 Who made this world in some proportion

PROPORTION'S...........1
155.00a.277 All their proportion's lame, it sinks, it swels.

PROPORTIONALL.........1
Convenient, and more proportionall.

That th'Arke to mans proportions was made,
To whose proportions if we would compare

Who ever loves, if he do not propose

In propría venit, nec sui eum receperunt. Jo: i. ii.

'Twill be good prose, although the verse be evill.
Whose name refines course lines, & makes prose song,

Like Proserpines white beauty-keeping chest,

Mirth and prosperity is oppression;
And my prosperity I did forget.

A prosperous nose-borne wenne, which sometimes growes

Of thy plume muddy whore, or prostitute boy
Worse then imbrothel'd strumpets prostitute.

Shee gaue protections; the thoughts of her brest

To adore, or scorne an image, or protest,
Marke, if she doe the same that they protest,

Of protestings,

And unto her protests protest
And unto her protests protests
And unto her protests protests

Improvidently proud, creepes to the wall,
004.00A.014 full, as proud, as lustfull, and as much in debt,
008.00B.041 Scotland, which knew no State, proud in one day:
073.00A.011 Be justly proud, and gladly safe, that thou dost dwell with me,
150.00A.060 Abundant virtue have bred a proud delight.
167.00A.001 Death be not proud, though some have called thee
176.00B.010 The itchy Lecher, and selfe tickling proud

PROUE....................1
152.12a.078 That w'haue no Reason, would proue we had some:

PROUNCE..................1
157.00b.176 A Prouince Pack'd vp in two yards of skinne.

PROUOKE..................1
157.00b.517 Could any Saint prouoke that appetite,

PROV'D....................4
018.00B.024 Fall ill or good, 'tis madness to have prov'd
021.00G.053 Have we prov'd all the secrets of our Art,
150.00A.057 She might have prov'd: and such devotion
158.00A.471 By this misled, too low things men have prov'd,

PROVE....................14
005.00A.017 Prove the world a man, in which, officers
013.00A.002 And in that sophistrie, Oh, thou dost prove
022.00A.002 Was it my fate to prove it strong in you?
022.00A.018 That seal'd the rest) should now prove empty blisses?
025.00A.024 Or prove as false as thou art now.
027.00A.002 And wee will some new pleasure prove
039.00A.026 Wee dye and rise the same, and prove
039.00A.031 And if no peece of Chronicle wee prove,
048.00A.018 (All other thoughts being inmates) then shall prove
053.00A.005 But one, and then another prove,
079.00B.001 Whilst yet to prove,
080.00E.022 Whom I may freely prove?
091.NY3.003 What brave examples then do prove it trew
181.00A.037 But, as oft, Alchimists doe coyners prove,

PROVERBS..................1
013.00A.019 In broken proverbs, and torne sentences.

PROVES....................1
171.00A.008 But is captiv'd, and proves weake or untrue,

PROVIDE....................7
006.00D.041 Thy leaves a better method do provide,
006.00D.057 Provide whole books; each leaf enough will be
008.00B.013 Angels, which heaven commanded to provide
008.00B.073 As these should doe good works; and should provide
130.00A.017 Provide you manlyer dyet, you have seene
139.00A.053 Hee will provide you keyes, and locks, to spie,
147.00B.003 Next to my soule provide the happiest roome,

PROVINCES.............4
067.00A.008 And keepe these limbes, her Provinces, from dissolu-tion.
125.00A.003 Whether in the English Provinces they be,
158.00A.335 To all her limbes, distant as Provinces.
187.00A.003 Amplest of Nations, Queene of Provinces

PROVISION.............1
153.00A.169 For children, house, Provision, taking paine,

PSALME.................1
191.00B.018 And who that Psalme, Now let the Iles rejoyce,

PSALMES................5
191.00B.009 These Psalmes first Author in a cloven tongue;
191.00B.037 When I behold that these Psalmes are become
191.00B.047 Already done; and as those Psalmes we call
191.00B.049 So though some have, some may some Psalmes translate,
191.00B.050 We thy Sydnean Psalmes shall celebrate,

PSALTER..................1
004.00A.217 For saying of our Ladies psalter; But 'tis fit

PUBLIKE..................2
006.00D.051 The bravest Heroes for publike good,
006.00D.054 Do publike good, cut in Anatomies;

PUBLIQUE..................2
128.LR1.004 In publique gaine my share is not such, that I
183.00A.012 Reclus'd at home, Publique at Golgotha.

PUBLISHED.............1
040.00A.020 For both their triumphs so are published,

PUERIS..................1
144.00B.HE2 aretur, Impresso, Domi a pueris fru-

PUFT.....................1
004.00A.164 To huffing, braggart, puft Nobility.

PULE.....................1
158.00A.197 Nor doth she pule for his inconstancie
PULLING...............2
002.00A.086 Wringing each Acre, as men pulling prime.
158.00A.080 This Soule, made by the Makers will from pulling free.

PULLS.................1
133.00A.007 That's much, emboldens, pulls, thrusts I confesse,

PULPIT...............1
181.00A.009 From mee, no Pulpit, nor misgrounded law,

PULPITS...............1
189.00B.043 As Angels out of clouds, from Pulpits speake;

PULS...................2
157.00b.015 He graspes his hands, and he puls vp his feet,
158.00A.486 She neither puls nor pushes, but outright

PULSE...................1
153.00A.135 Expires, or languishes, whose pulse, the flye,

PULSUQUE.................1
201.20a.034 pulsuque agitato.

PUMPING..................1
109.00A.061 Pumping hath tir'd our men, and what's the gaine?

PUNCTUALL...............1
155.00a.440 Were punctuall in this Anatomy.

PUNISH...................2
002.00A.039 But these punish themselves; the insolence
185.00A.039 O thinke mee worth thine anger, punish mee,

PUNISHMENT...............4
122.00A.022 Our slownes is our punishment and sinne;
155.00a.304 Reward and punishment are bent awrie.
168.00A.010 Kings pardon, but he bore our punishment.
176.00B.014 Th'effect and cause, the punishment and sinne.

PUNISHMENTS..............1
140.00A.021 So, to the punishments which God doth fling,

PUNISHT...............1
008.00B.020 And punisht for offences not their owne?

PUPPITS...............1
002.00A.015 As in some Organ, Puppits dance above

PURCHASE...............2
041.00A.005 And all my treasure, which should purchase thee,
189.00B.023 Deare, tell me where thy purchase lies, and shew

PURE.......................28
021.00G.075 The ayre shall note her soft, the fire most pure;
045.00A.024 Of aire, not pure as it, yet pure doth weare,
045.00A.024 Of aire, not pure as it, yet pure doth weare,
054.00A.001 I scarce beleeve my love to be so pure
054.00A.011 Love's not so pure, and abstract, as they use
057.00A.025 'Tis not all spirit, pure, and brave,
062.00A.065 So must pure lovers soules descend
081.HH5.007 thy hart seemd soft & pure as liquid gold
081.HH5.014 Could not thy once pure heart else now forbear
081.HH5.023 & did reveale pure loves high mistery
081.HH5.029 They had bene pure they had bene innocent
108.00A.156 Yet starres are not so pure, as their sphareas are.
131.00B.110 In that pure region of a worthy love:
136.00A.010 For when from herbs the pure part must be wonne
137.00A.046 What eyes, hands, bosome, her pure Altars bee;
141.00A.033 Else, being alike pure, wee should neither see,
148.00A.024 The pure which elemented them shall stay;
149.00A.041 Of what small spots pure white complaines! Alas,
151.00A.023 Alas, shee was too pure, but not too weake;
154.00A.034 Dy'd scarlet in the blood of that pure Lambe,
155.00a.178 That for Allay vnto so pure a minde
155.00a.257 As disproportion that pure forme. It teares
156.00a.059 One, whose cleare body was so pure, and thin,
157.00b.244 Her by her sight, her pure and eloquent blood
169.00A.003 Life and food to mee, being more pure then I,
187.00A.295 As carbuncles did their pure bodies shine,
188.00E.010 Nor thy fame, ever pure, know contumelies.

PURELY......................1
160.00A.088 Have purely washt, or burnt your drossie clay;

PURER....................5
062.00A.028 And part farre purer then he came.
131.00B.059 Man's better part consists of purer fire,
150.00A.048 Bodies are purer, then best Soules are here.
156.00a.046 Her, greater, purer, firmer, then before?
187.00A.293 7 But heretofore purer her Nazarite

PUREST...................8
Then are they purest; Change's is the nursery
Thought I, but one had breathed purest aire,
Your purest luster must that shadow move.
Of all the purest parts that can be nam'd,
Corrupt and mortall in thy purest part.
The purest Blood, and Breath, that ere it eat.
Purest and finest gold thus chang'd to this?
Valued at purest gold, how do wee see

If she weare purg'd, and her head vayne let blood.
Impute me righteous, thus purg'd of evill,
When Still'd, or purg'd by tribulation.
Purgatorie, such as fear'd hell is

Into my Purgatory, faithlesse thee,
And, after all this passed Purgatory,

Do purge sea waters fretfull salt away,
correctives, but as chymiques, purge the bad.
Purge but the booke of Fate, that it admit
Statesmen purge vice with vice, and may corrode
Take then no vitious purge, but be content
From this red earth, O Father, purge away

Out of her thoughts, and deeds; and purifie
As fire these drossie Rymes to purifie,

Themselves unprison'd were and purify'd:
Oh monstrous, superstitious puritan,
As is twixt Aire and Angells puritie,
Which God imputes, as native puritie,
064.00a.018 All is the purlewe of the God of Love.

PURPLE..................1
192.00B.026 So, in his purple wrapp'd receive mee Lord,

PURPLED................1
060.00A.020 Purpled thy naile, in blood of innocence?

PURPOS'D................1
034.00A.012 For having purpos'd change, and falsehood; you

PURPOSE..................5
155.00a.101 Euen Gods purpose; and made woman, sent
155.00a.420 Some Counsaylors some purpose to advance
157.00b.526 The purpose, and th'Authority is his;
158.00A.163 And she (with other purpose) kill'd it quite;
158.00A.013 or flie. Now when I beginne this booke, I have no purpose to come into

PURPOSED................1
187.00A.153 17 The Lord hath done that which he purposed,

PURPOSES................1
155.00a.398 And man least knowes their trade, and purposes.

PURPOSETH..............1
058.00A.025 To doe me more harme, then it purposeth,

PURSE....................3
050.00A.038 Lanke, as an unthrits purse; but a soules sacke;
061.00A.003 His only, and only his purse
188.00E.006 Nor thy purse, ever plump, know pleits, or folds.

PURSES...................1
020.00G.092 Two purses, and their mouths aversely laid:

PURSEVANT................1
004.00A.216 Purservant would have ravish'd him away

PURSIVANT................1
005.00A.065 To see a Pursivant come in, and call

PURSU'D..................1
120.00A.008 And strong that love pursu'd with amorous paine;

PURSUE...................2
079.00B.034 To pursue things which had indammag'd me.
158.00A.286 Foules they pursue not, nor do undertake
PURSUES.................1
187.00A.024 Which still pursues them, without strength they go.

PURSUEST...............1
187.00A.239 Pursuest us, kill'st us, coverest us with wrath,

PURSUETH...............1
150.00A.054 Oh, every age a diverse sinne pursueth.

PUSHES...................1
158.00A.486 She neither puls nor pushes, but outright

PUSHT.....................2
110.00A.042 Of honour, or faire death, out pusht mee first,
153.00A.049 Pusht with more waters from my sight, and gone,

PUT......................17
008.00B.070 Though it be chang'd, and put into a chaine,
017.00A.017 If we might put the letters but one way,
055.00A.028 Having put love at last to shew this face.
057.00A.028 Men light and put out, so thou deal'st with mee,
103.00A.003 As Katherine, for the Courts sake, put downe Stewes.
106.00A.007 Put forth, put forth that warme balme-breathing thigh,
106.00A.007 Put forth, put forth that warme balme-breathing thigh,
106.00A.076 Thee of these chaines and robes which were put on
152.12a.015 For, Reason, put t'her best Extension,
153.00A.208 Thy selfe, from those straits nature put thee in,
155.00a.206 The Element of fire is quite put out;
158.00A.241 Now swome a prison in a prison put,
177.00B.014 Thy griefe, for he put it into my breast.
183.00A.009 Her Maker put to making, and the head
189.00B.002 To put thy hand unto the holy Plough,
190.00A.010 When I have put our seas twixt them and mee,
190.00A.011 Put thou thy seas betwixt my sinnes and thee.

PUTRID...................1
157.00b.273 And for the putrid stuffe, which thou dost spit,

PUTRIFI'D................1
016.00A.032 And in the vast sea are more putrifi'd:

PUTRIFIED...............2
155.00A.056 Sicke world, yea dead, yea putrified, since shee
160.00A.079 Flesh in that long sleep is not putrified,

PUTRIFY..................1
The world, which else would putrify with vice.

Least the World, fleshe, yea Deuill putt thee out.

CVM, VT IN PVLCHRITVDINE, ET INNOCENTIA

Qua sapiens, Dos est; Qua terram lambit et ambit,
Qua terram lambit et ambit,

Hinc mihi Crux primo quae fronte impressa lavacro,
Inter quae tamen nunq"m studia Theologica intermiserat,

Doth not thy fearefull hand in feeling quake,
To morrow I quake with true feare of his rod.

More men of sort, of parts, and qualities;
Each elements qualities were in the'other three;

If red and white and each good quality
And now they joyn'd: keeping some quality
Of every quality comparison,

Compar'd to these stormes, death is but a qualme,

Non tam dicendum hoc, quam Catechismus erit.
Ad alia, tam studia, quam negotia, et peregrinationes deflectens,
Michael Corvinus Hungar*: quam ei in aedibus

And as, though all doe know, that quantities
None can these lines or quantities vnioynt,
That she showes them in bigger quantities

Hee quarrell'd, fought, bled; and turn'd out of dore
QUARRELLING...........1
188.00E.008 Nor thy word, ever mild, know quarrelling.

QUARRELS..............1
039.00A.017 Litigious men, which quarrels move,

QUARRIES..............1
055.00A.035 Mynes in the earth, then Quarries were before.

QUARTERS...............1
009.00A.031 Like Sun-parch'd quarters on the citie gate,

QD.....................1
199.C11.002 qd enim de Christo dictum, de omni Christiano

QUE....................1
199.C11.006 Communionem Sanctorum, vir iste Ornatiss: Doctiss:que

QUEASIE..................1
110.00A.040 Or, to disuse mee from the queasie paine

QUEENE....................5
002.00A.050 In love, ever since tricesimo of the Queene,
004.00A.099 When the Queene frown'd, or smil'd, and he knowes what
035.00A.010 Then Fantasie is Queene and Soule, and all;
155.00A.007 When that Queene ended here her progresse time,
187.00A.003 Ampest of Nations, Queene of Provinces

QUEENES..................1
004.00A.235 No token of worth, but Queenes man, and fine

QUELQUE..................1
038.00A.015 Or cities quelque choses, let report

QUENCH..................4
008.00B.047 I would not spit to quench the fire they'are in,
155.00A.405 Death could not quench her vertue so, but that
160.00A.096 Oh, with thy owne blood quench thy owne just wrath,
170.00A.005 Teares in his eyes quench the amasing light,

QUENCH'D................5
024.00A.005 Have my teares quench'd my old Poetique fire;
024.00A.006 Why quench'd they not as well, that of desire?
123.NY3.006 Griefe which did drowne me: & halfe quench'd by it
158.00A.020 And thy fraile light being quench'd, shall long, long out live thee.
158.00A.221 This cole with overblowing quench'd and dead,
QUENCHING.............1
138.00A.080 Quenching compassion of our wretchednesse.

QUENCHT................1
108.00A.147 Of joy, a Teare; so quencht, thou maist impart,

QUESTION.............1
067.00A.002 Nor question much

QUESTION'D............1
010.00A.003 And as a thiefe at barre, is question’d there

QUESTIONED............1
155.00a.305 And, Oh, it can no more be questioned,

QUESTIONS.............1
115.00A.007 Tell him, all questions, which men have defended

QUI....................4
104.C07.001 Emendare cupis Joseph qui tempora; Leges
105.H10.002 Tutus qui impugnat sed foret Auxilio
186.00E.022 Regia qui flavo Dona sigillat Equo.
198.LL1.011 Qui huc, in prima iuuentute, ad perdiscendas leges, missus

QUICK...................4
138.00A.042 The quick high Moone: so doth the body, Soules.
153.00A.082 Our quick thought cannot keepe him company,
153.00A.089 By quick amassing severall formes of things,
158.00A.171 To an unfetterd soules quick nimble hast

QUICKE..................3
136.00A.026 Covering discovers your quicke Soule; that we
157.00b.210 Whose quicke succession makes it still one thing:
158.00A.429 That a quicke soule should give life to that masse

QUICKEN.................1
128.LR1.015 In many schooles & courts, which quicken it,)

QUICKENS..............1
008.00B.037 Which, as the soule quickens head, feet and heart,

QUICKLY.................7
018.00B.037 Will quickly know thee, and no lesse, alas!
058.00A.013 And quickly make that, which was nothing, All,
107.00A.093 They quickly pay their debt, and then
128.LR1.003 Respectiue frendship should so quickly dye?
153.00A.105 O Soule, O circle, why so quickly bee
158.00A.004 and sticke, and doe not say quickly, good. I censure much and taxe;
164.00A.003 Idly, yet quickly runne, hath this last pace,

QUICKNED.............1
158.00A.451 It quickned next a toyfull Ape, and so

QUICKNING..........1
021.00G.073 I will not look upon the quickning Sun,

QUICKSILVER.........1
028.00A.012 Bath'd in a cold quicksilver sweat wilt lye

QUIET................1
158.00A.160 This living buried man, this quiet mandrake, rest.

QUILL................3
114.00A.022 Worthy thy quill, nor any quill resound
114.00A.022 Worthy thy quill, nor any quill resound
158.00A.116 Stretch to so nice a thinnes through a quill

QUINQUE.............1
198.LL1.017 Per quinque annos functus,

QUINTESSENCE.........3
054.00A.008 With more, not onely bee no quintessence,
082.00A.015 A quintessence even from nothingnesse,
126.00A.004 From the Arts spirits and their Quintessence?

QUIRE...............5
155.00A.010 Shee's now a part both of the Quire, and Song,
184.00A.118 And whil'st this universall Quire,
191.00B.027 But our third Quire, to which the first gives eare,
191.00B.029 This Quire hath all. The Organist is hee
192.00B.002 Where, with thy Quire of Saints for evermore,

QUIRES...............1
191.00B.023 Make all this All, 3 Quires, heaven, earth, & sphears;

QUIT.................2
003.00A.035 Thee faine, his whole Realme to be quit; and as
021.00G.007 Should Cinthia quit thee Venus, and each starre,

QUITE.............11
021.00G.057 Frst let our eyes be rivited quite through
022.00A.020 Or must we reade you quite from what you speake,
029.00A.026 Nor any place be empty quite,
075.00A.007 Goe; and if that word have not quite kil'd thee,
155.00a.192 *Quite* out of ioynt, almost created lame:
155.00a.206 The Element of fire is *quite* put out;
155.00a.400 Embarr'd, and all this trafique *quite* forgot,
158.00A.163 And she (with other purpose) kill'd it *quite*;
158.00A.425 Her faith is *quite*, but not her love forgot.
158.00A.483 Succeeds an itchie warmth, that melts her *quite*,
187.00A.268 Follow, and from under heaven destroy them *quite*.

**QUIVER**..................1
187.00A.193 13 Hee made the children of his *quiver* passe

**QUIVERING**..............1
009.00A.028 The wood-bine *quivering*, are her armes and hands,

**QUOD**....................2
104.C07.003 *Quod* iam conantur frustra, Conabere frustra;
197.F01.012 (*Quod* hoc saxum farj iussit

**QUORUM**.................1
197.F01.010 vii post xii\textsuperscript{m} Partum (*quorum* vii superstant) dies

**QVA**.........................3
195.010.010 IDEOQUE CORPVS INTACTVM, *QVA* FACTVM EST INTEGRITATE,
196.015.011 SATIS, (IPSA INVIDIA, *QVA* SAEPE TACTVS, FRACTVS NVMQVAM, TESTE) Ih
196.015.018 V, ANTE FEBREM, *QVA* CORREPTVS ANNIS (IDQUE PERENNITER) EROGAT.

**QVAE**.........................2
195.010.013 *QVAE* NEC ADEO AVLAE SPLENDORIBVS ALLICEFACTA, VT A SEMET EXVL
196.015.034 *QVAE* DE IPSA DICENDA ERVNT, INSERENDIS,

**QVAM**.........................1
196.015.013 *QVAM* AD LEGATIONES PERAGENDAS

**QVEM**.........................1
196.015.007 *QVEM*

**QVI**........................1
186.00E.001 *Qvi* prius assuetus Serpentum fasce Tabellas

**QVIBVS**.......................1
200.021.003 POST VARIA STVDIA *QVIBVS AB*

**QVO**.........................2
195.010.001 *QVO* PERGAS, VIATOR, NON HABES:
196.015.002 *QVO* VIX ALTER EIVS ORDINIS MAIORIBVS MAIORIBVS ORTVS

**QVOD**.........................2
132.003.001 Qvod arte ausus es hic tua, Poeta,
196.015.033 HOC QVOD RESTAT, SAXI SPATIVM

QVOT ...............1
007.006.001 Qvot, dos haec, Linguists perfetti, Disticha fairont,

R
R........................3
118.NY3.0HE To Mr R: W.
119.NY3.0HE To Mr R: W.
123.NY3.0HE To Mr R: W.

RACE.....................6
127.00A.018 In chace and race may thy horse all out goe;
155.00A.283 We spur, we raine the stars, and in their race
158.00A.040 How scant, or liberall this my lifes race is spand.
158.00A.087 (Whom and her race, only forbiddings drive)
158.00A.516 By cursed Cains race invented be,
164.00A.002 My pilgrimages last mile; and my race

RACK'T...................1
055.00A.042 Rack't carcasses make ill Anatomies.

RADIANT..................1
108.00A.181 With any West, these radiant eyes, with any North, this heart.

RADIATION...............1
136.00A.020 Your radiation can all clouds subdue,

RADIENT..................1
108.00A.142 Pouder thy Radient haire,

RAFTERS..................1
049.00A.028 The rafters of my body, bone

RAG'D....................2
109.00A.034 Who when the storm rag'd most, did wake thee then;
185.00A.028 By God, for his apparell, rag'd, and torne?

RAGE......................15
003.00A.019 To leaders rage, to stormes, to shot, to dearth?
003.00A.106 To the streames tyrannous rage, alas are driven
005.00A.008 Who Officers rage, and Suiters misery
018.00B.013 Temper, o faire Love, loves impetuous rage,
018.00B.020 Rage from the Seas, nor thy love teach them love,
018.00B.040 Will hunt thee with such lust, and hideous rage,
039.00A.039 You, to whom love was peace, that now is rage,
049.00A.052 Disputed it, and tam’d thy rage,
064.00A.017 To rage, to lust, to write to, to commend,
110.00A.001 Our storme is past, and that storms tyrannous rage,
131.00B.126 To stile his wandring rage of passion, Love.
137.00A.063 Tast of Poetique rage, or flattery,
140.00A.017 Them to a headlong rage, and made them worse:
157.00B.177 And that vsurped, or threatened with the rage
184.00A.174 All waies, which rage, or Justice knowes,

RAGES....................1
127.00A.006 Here rages chafes and threatens pestilence;

RAGGED...................3
008.00B.040 Gorgeous France, ruin’d: ragged and decay’d
009.00A.033 And like a bunch of ragged carrets stand
049.00A.023 Or thinke this ragged bony name to bee

RAGGES...................5
003.00A.047 He loves the ragges so, as wee here obey
029.00A.031 My ragges of heart can like, wish, and adore,
109.00A.057 And from our totterd sailes, ragges drop downe so,
110.00A.015 The fighting place now seamens ragges supply;
156.00A.011 Can these memorials, ragges of paper, glue

RAGING.....................2
014.NY3.014 Like to an Ague; Now raging, now at rest;
112.00A.011 If in the furnace of the raging line,

RAGS....................2
036.00A.010 Nor houres, dayes, moneths, which are the rags of time.
133.00A.004 To rags againe, which is thy native state.

RAIGNE.....................2
038.00A.005 Till then, Love, let my body raigne, and let
048.00A.030 To write threescore, this is the second of our raigne.

RAIGNES....................1
184.00A.194 When plague, which is thine Angell, raignes,

RAILING.....................1
003.00A.004 Can railing then cure these wore maladies?

RAIN'D.....................1
109.00A.043 Lightning was all our light, and it rain’d more

RAINBOW.....................1
155.00a.352 Himselfe his various Rainbow did allow.

RAINE....................5
069.00A.003 A shoure of raine, each severall drop might goe
081.HH5.046 then inck dropt on mudd or raine on grasse
155.00a.283 We spur, we raine the stars, and in their race
155.00a.381 The clouds conceiue not raine, or doe not powre
176.00B.005 In mine Idolatry what showres of raine

RAIS'D....................6
004.00A.162 Shall I, nones slave, of high borne, or rais'd men
131.00B.028 I may be rais'd by love, but not throwne down.
136.00A.016 And, ordinance rais'd on Towers so many mile
141.00A.021 But she's not stoop'd, but rais'd; exil'd by men
158.00A.280 It's rais'd, to be the raisers instrument and food.
181.00A.022 Looke up, thou seest birds rais'd on crossed wings;

RAISE....................12
001.00A.032 So high or low, dost raise thy formall hat:
068.00A.004 Gave to thy growth, thee to this height to raise,
079.00B.030 Eager, desires to raise posterity.
108.00A.177 Raise heires, and may here, to the worlds end, live
130.00A.008 Strives to urge upward, and his fortune raise;
138.00A.045 We till with them; and them to heav'n wee raise;
141.00A.052 As Counsels, and as farre th'endeavour raise.
151.00A.042 To raise our mindes to heaven where now she is;
157.00b.277 And of those many opinions which men raise
157.00b.421 And that this Center, to raise such a place
160.00A.097 And if thy holy Spirit, my Muse did raise,
192.00B.030 Therfore that he may raise the Lord throws down.

RAISERS....................1
158.00A.280 It's rais'd, to be the Raisers instrument and food.

RAMME....................1
160.00A.093 O strong Ramme, which hast batter'd heaven for mee,

RAMMES....................1
002.00A.019 Rammes, and slings now are seely battery,

RAMPART....................1
187.00A.120 The wall, and Rampart, which together mourne.

RAN....................4
004.00A.153 Ran from thence with such or more hast, then one
142.00A.022 Soe is the Blood sometimes; who ever ran
157.00b.010 Though at those two Red seas, which freely ran,
In both affections many to him ran,

RANKE

But in ranke itchie lust, desire, and love
Ranke sweaty froth thy Mistresse's brow defiles,
The sinnes of her owne youths ranke lustinesse;
A tenth ranke in the heavenly hierarchie.
To which thy ranke in this state destin'd thee,
Fill any former ranke or make a new,

RANKES

By him, as by chain'd shot, whole rankes doe dye,

RANKLY

Rankly digested, doth those things out-spue,

RANKS

His vertues into names, and ranks; but I

RANSOM'D

Halfe of that Sacrifice, which ransom'd us?

RANSOME

Gave it, as Ransome; But as fidlers, still,
Thy hart thy ransome is, take myne for mee.

RANSOMES

It ransomes one sex, and one Court preserves;

RAPE

Is any kinde subject to rape like fish?

RAPINE

Rapine, deceit, and lust, and ills enow

RARE

And you are rare, that takes the good away.
Of past and future stories, which are rare,
Wonders, because they're rare; But a new starre

RARENESSE

Rarenesse, or use, not nature value brings;

RAREST

Your vertues challenge, which there rarest bee;

RARIFIE
149.00B.045 So much did zeale her conscience rarifie,

RARIFY'D.................1
141.00A.034 As, water being into ayre rarify'd,

RARITIES...............1
004.00A.022 Then Africks Monsters, Guianaes rarities,

RASH....................1
019.00A.008 With cares rash sodaine stormes, being o'rspread,

RASHE....................1
004.00A.034 See it plaine Rashe awhile, then nought at all.

RATE.....................1
001.00A.031 The silke, and gold he weares, and to that rate

RATED....................1
187.00A.275 Low rated now, as earthen Pitchers, stand,

RATHER...................17
006.00D.076 And rather then read all, I would reade none.
016.00A.025 More then thy hate, I hate'lt, rather let mee
020.00G.073 Rather set out below; practice my Art,
021.00G.022 Or rather to conspiring destinie,
028.00A.016 I'had rather thou shouldst painfully repent,
035.00A.025 Fill'd with her love, may I be rather grown
044.00A.027 For I had rather owner bee
050.00A.040 Whose mouths are holes, rather wore out, then made
050.00A.045 I hate extreames; yet I had rather stay
112.00A.038 Who know false play, rather then lose, deceive.
112.00A.063 But, Sir, I advise not you, I rather doe
124.00A.002 Of the India, or rather Paradise
141.00A.062 Rather then God should not be honour'd too,
156.00A.074 Rather t'adorne, then last, shee soone expir'd;
157.00b.139 Rather then her: and make a spirit feare
157.00b.503 Made better; for shee rather was two soules,
191.00B.026 Their harmony is rather danc'd than sung;

RATTLE...................1
153.00A.137 Whose voice, the Bell, doth rattle, or grow dumbe,

RAUEN....................1
155.00a.115 When Stag, and Rauen, and the long-liu'd tree,

RAUISHED...............1
178.NY3.003 And her Soule early into heauen rauished,
RAVELD.................1
158.00A.504 Are raveld out, and fast there by one end,

RAVEN..................1
022.00A.050 That utter'd all, be to some Raven flung,

RAVENOUS...............4
002.00A.026 Others wits fruits, and in his ravenous maw
052.00A.024 Should againe the ravenous
151.00A.057 The ravenous earth that now woes her to be,
158.00A.258 As, in this trap a ravenous pike was tane,

RAVISH..................2
162.00A.010 Why doth he steale nay ravish that's thy right?
171.00A.014 Nor ever chast, except you ravish mee.

RAVISH'D................2
001.00A.108 Violently ravish'd to his liberty;
004.00A.216 Pursevant would have ravish'd him away

RAVISHERS..............1
184.00A.094 Tender'd not taken by those Ravishers:

RAVISHING...............2
005.00A.014 Are the vast ravishing seas; and Suiters,
009.00A.018 As, for the ravishing thereof we die.

RAW......................2
131.00B.038 Vntill this raw disordered heape did breake,
158.00A.182 On whose raw armes stiffe feathers now begin,

RAYES....................2
082.00A.004 Send forth light squibs, no constant rayes;
131.00B.120 From the first Rayes, to his last opposite:

RAZE.....................1
151.00A.016 But thou must raze it too, that was undone?

RE-BEGOT...............1
082.00A.017 He ruin'd mee, and I am re-begot

RE-CREATE...............1
184.00A.004 And re-create mee, now growne ruinous:

RE-REVEALE...............1
191.00B.034 In formes of joy and art doe re-reveale
REACH.....................16
002.00A.112 Within the vast reach of th' huge statute lawes.
003.00A.081 Reach her, about must, and about must goe;
003.00A.087 The mindes indeavours reach, and mysteries
004.00A.184 Wants reach all states; Me seemses they doe as well
005.00A.078 As our nailes reach what no else part comes to.
008.00B.099 May the next thing thou stoop'st to reach, containe
013.00A.016 Were all the love trickes, that thy wit could reach;
019.00A.014 Doe his hurts reach mee? doth my worth decay?
019.00A.015 Or doe they reach his judging minde, that hee
062.00A.067 Which sense may reach and apprehend,
122.00A.015 All newes I thinke sooner reach thee then mee;
134.00A.002 By these wee reach divinity, that's you;
134.00A.014 Grow infinite, and so passe reasons reach,
136.00A.054 Neither can reach you, great and innocent.
152.12a.087 Yet (no Dishonor) I can reach Him thus;
157.00b.016 And seemses to reach, and to step forth to meet

REACH'D...................2
157.00b.289 Are mysteries which none haue reach'd vnto.
158.00A.474 He reach'd at things too high, but open way

REACHING..................2
141.00A.053 So my ill reaching you might there grow good,
184.00A.134 From reaching this worlds sweet, who seek thee thus,

READ.....................15
006.00D.076 And rather then read all, I would reade none.
030.00B.001 Stand still, and I will read to thee
040.00A.018 But not of such as pleases when'tis read,
108.00A.074 Might'st have read more then all thy books bewray;
109.00A.029 Sooner then you read this line, did the gale,
116.00A.007 And now thy Almes is given, thy letter's is read,
133.00A.042 Marke, if shee read them twice, or kisse the name;
143.00A.023 Remote low Spirits, which shall ne'r read you,
145.00A.071 Nor lacke I light to read this booke, though I
153.00A.100 As Angells goe, and know, and as men read.
155.00A.436 The body will not last out to haue read
156.00A.088 Should turne the leafe to reade, and read no more,
157.00b.314 (In a far fairer print,) but read the same:
157.00b.505 Where eies might read vpon the outward skin,
163.00A.005 Or like a thiefe, which till deaths doome be read,

READ'ST....................2
122.00A.002 Seeme, when thou read'st these lines, to dreame of me,
158.00A.511 Who ere thou beest that read'st this sullen Writ,
READE.......................10
002.00A.012 Yet prompts him which stands next, and cannot read
006.00D.076 And rather then read all, I would read none.
018.00B.021 Nor tame wilde Boreas harshnesse; Thou hast read
022.00A.020 Or must we read you quite from what you speake,
052.00A.046 Here Statesmen, (or of them, they which can read,) 
108.00A.099 Read then this nuptiall song, which was not made
134.00A.012 And what you read, and what your selfe devize.
156.00a.084 Should come to read the booke of destiny,
156.00a.088 Should turne the leafe to read, and read no more,
158.00A.433 Read of a lust the which may equall this;

READER....................1
153.00A.093 Just as a perfect reader doth not dwell,

READERS......................1
158.00A.020 you remember, (for I will have no such Readers as I can

READIE......................1
004.00A.116 Readie to travaile: So I sigh, and sweat

READING......................1
145.00A.070 Which none, not reading others, first, could doe.

READS......................1
130.00A.002 Turnes no new leafe, but still the same things reads,

READY......................3
004.00A.178 Time made ready, that day, in flocks, are found
011.00A.007 Ready with loathsome vomiting to spue
057.00A.027 Perchance as torches which must ready bee,

REALL......................1
039.00A.007 Or the Kings real, or his stamped face

REALME......................3
003.00A.035 Thee faine, his whole Realme to be quit; and as
011.00A.026 His realme, his castle, and his diocesse.
155.00a.124 Did a faire Kingdome, and large Realme controule:

REALMES......................1
012.00A.006 Their Princes stiles, which many Realmes fulfill

REAP......................1
128.LR1.006 I pardon death (who though hee do not reap
REAPE....................1
151.00A.038 All reape consumption from one fruitfull tree;

REASON....................17
006.00D.014 Reason and laugh, thy booke doth halfe make man.
057.00A.004 For reason, much too strong for phantasie,
111.00A.008 Of vice, by any other reason free,
114.00A.012 O wouldst thou, by like reason, pitty mee,
131.00B.061 Love is wise here, keepes home, gives reason sway,
134.00A.001 Reason is our Soules left hand, Faith her right,
134.00A.004 Grew from their reason, mine from faire faith grew.
139.00A.022 Reason and likelihood, the firmest Base,
140.00A.038 All, All his faith can swallow,'or reason chaw.
141.00A.011 A miracle, which reason scapes, and sense;
152.12a.004 And Reason is That Centre; Faith is This.
152.12a.063 Is th'other Centre, Reason, faster, then?
152.12a.070 The only Subject Reason wrought vpon.
166.00A.005 Why should intent or reason, borne in mee,
171.00A.007 Reason your viceroy in mee, mee should defend,
184.00A.063 Nor Faith by Reason added, lose her sight.
187.00A.279 By reason of the foes great cruelnesse,

REASONING..................1
115.00A.004 Feete and a reasoning soule and tongue to speake.

REASONS..................6
005.00A.016 That which drownes them, run: These selfe reasons do
134.00A.013 But soone, the reasons why you'are lov'd by all,
134.00A.014 Grow infinite, and so passe reasons reach,
136.00A.035 Have birthright of our reasons Soule, yet hence
156.00A.092 To yeares of Reasons vse, and then infer
158.00A.114 Though with good minde, their reasons like those toyes

REBAPTIZING.................1
139.00A.062 Or make a rebaptizing of one teare;

REBELL.......................4
014.NY3.006 Whether the Maister pres or men rebell?
064.00A.022 Rebell and Atheist too, why murmure I,
151.00A.027 Or if we live, we live but to rebell,
158.00A.103 Would God (disputes the curious Rebell) make

REBELL'D...................3
187.00A.070 I have rebell'd against his holy will;
187.00A.079 Because I have rebell'd so much, as fast
187.00A.237 42 Wee have rebell'd, and falne away from thee,
REBELLIONS..............1
155.00a.165 To worke on their rebellions, and reduce

REBELLIOUS..............2
157.00b.366 Euery first motion of rebellious pride:
158.00A.006 are worse then others. Yet I would not be so rebellious against my

REBELLS..................1
055.00A.038 To future Rebels; If th'unborne

REBOUND..................1
123.NY3.012 Which as a lame Eccho of thyne doth rebound.

RECALL...................1
042.00A.020 Nor a lost hour recall?

RECANT...................2
150.00A.001 DEath I recant, and say, unsaid by mee
157.00b.281 We see in Authors, too stiffe to recant,

RECEIT...................1
002.00A.038 In which Commandements large receit they dwell.

RECEIUIERS..............1
155.00a.416 But, by Receiuers impotencies, lame,

RECEIUES.................1
157.00b.510 Where she receiues, and giues addition.

RECEIV'D..................1
066.00A.017 To love there, where no love receiv'd can be,

RECEIVE..................8
004.00A.001 Well; I may now receive, and die; My sinne
008.00B.067 Receive from him that doome ungrudgingly,
017.00A.048 A Nunnery durst receive, and thinke a maid,
051.00A.004 Receive such balmes, as else cure every thing,
072.00A.018 Receive more, and spend more, and soonest breake:
112.00A.037 Men are spunges, which tooure out, receive,
185.00A.037 I turne my backe to thee, but to receive
192.00B.026 So, in his purple wrapp'd receive mee Lord,

RECEIVER..................1
183.00A.018 At once receiver and the legacie;

RECEIVES..................1
016.00A.020 The sea receives the Rhene, Volga, and Po.
RECEPERUNT .............1
199.C11.001 In propria venit, nec sui eum receperunt. Jo: i. ii.

RECKNINGS .............1
137.00A.022 We your new creatures, by new reckonings goe.

RECKON .................1
031.00A.010 Men reckon what it did and meant,

RECKONING .............1
158.00A.112 Reckoning their vanities, lesse is their gaine

RECLAIM'D .............1
150.00A.032 So much reclaim'd by God, that thou must lay

RECLINING .............1
062.00A.003 The violets reclining head,

RECLUS'D .............3
108.00A.048 So, reclus'd hermits often times do know
137.00A.017 Widow'd and reclus'd else, her sweets she'enshrines
183.00A.012 Reclus'd at home, Publique at Golgotha.

RECOLLECT .............1
148.00A.026 Shall recollect, and in one All unite:

RECOMPACT .............1
049.00A.032 And recompact my scattered body so.

RECOMPENC'D ...........1
155.00a.122 Mans growth confess'd, and recompenc'd the meat:

RECOMPENCE ...........2
139.00A.011 In recompence I would show future times
149.00A.027 Annuls this world, to recompence it, shall,

RECORD .................2
061.00A.019 And no record tell why:
137.00A.052 I finde you all record, and prophemie.

RECORER ..............3
005.00A.071 Recorder to Destiny, on earth, and shee
108.00A.168 Then, reverend Priest, who Gods Recorder art,
141.00A.065 So I, but your Recorder am in this,

RECORDS ...............4
052.00A.018 To make, to keep, to use, to be these his Records.
071.00A.014 Deface Records, and Histories
107.00A.042 May all men date Records, from this thy Valentine.
157.00b.506 As strong Records for God, as mindes within,

RECOUER..................1
118.NY3.005 Dost thou recouer sicknes, or preuent?

RECOUERED...............1
155.00a.359 Perchance the world might haue recouered,

RECOVER..................1
110.00A.021 We can nor lost friends, nor sought foes recover,

RECREATED...............1
123.NY3.014 I recreated even by thy Creature live.

RECREATION...............1
004.00A.004 A recreation, and scant map of this.

RECTIFI...................4
140.00A.033 Since then our businesse is, to rectifie
152.12a.062 To rectifie Our Errors They foreknowe.
157.00b.362 Did not ouerthrow, but rectifie her will:
184.00A.218 And rectifie those Labyrinths aright,

RECUSANT...............1
012.00A.045 Am the Recusant, in that resolute state,

RED.......................15
017.00A.007 What though her cheeks be yellow, her haire's red,
017.00A.011 If red and white and each good quality
024.00A.059 So may thy cheeke red outweare scarlet dye,
107.00A.008 The household Bird, with the red stomacher,
108.00A.132 And his red foming horses dost outrunne,
157.00b.010 Though at those two Red seas, which freely ran,
157.00b.288 Why grasse is greene, or why our blood is red,
157.00b.303 Shee who all Libraries had throughly red
158.00A.156 Enchas'd with little fruits, so red and bright
158.00A.165 And so her cradled child, the moist red eyes
163.00A.012 And red with blushing, as thou art with sinne;
163.00A.014 That being red, it dyes red soules to white.
163.00A.014 That being red, it dyes red soules to white.
184.00A.006 And by selfe-murder, red.
184.00A.007 From this red earth, O Father, purge away

REDDE...................3
155.00a.357 Our blushing redde, which vs’d in cheekes to spred,
155.00a.358 Is inward sunke, and onely our soules are redde:
155.00a.361 But shee, in whom all white, and redde, and blue

REDDENDVM.............1
196.015.020 ANIMAE POSTLIMINIO REDDENDVM

REDDERE...................1
195.010.012 DEO REDDERE VOLVIT,

REDDI......................1
196.015.021 TERRAE POSTLIMINIO REDDI

REDDITO...................1
144.00B.HE3 stratim lacerato, & post reddito

REDEEM’D..................2
065.00A.025 Thus I redeem’d my buzard love, to flye
184.00A.038 Whose flesh redeem’d us; That she-Cherubin,

REDEEME..................2
130.00A.021 Would you redeeme it? then your selfe transplant
187.00A.326 Nor, that they are Priests, redeeme them from the sword.

REDEEMED..................1
138.00A.057 For, bodies shall from death redeemed bee,

REDEEMING..................1
133.00A.017 Yet when her warme redeeming hand, which is

REDOUBLES..................1
062.00A.040 Redoubles still, and multiplies.

REDRESSE..................1
157.00b.477 When no Physician of redresse can speake,

REDS......................1
004.00A.194 And women buy all reds which scarlets die.

REDUC’D..................1
030.00B.008 And to brave clearnesse all things are reduc’d.

REDUCE......................1
155.00a.165 To worke on their rebellions, and reduce

REEDS.....................1
027.00A.017 Let others freeze with angling reeds,
REELING..................1
155.00a.273 And seeming weary with his reeling thus,

REFER....................1
155.00a.235 She to whom this world must it selfe refer,

REFERENCE.................1
153.00A.231 With this, that it might never reference have

REFIN'D..................9
001.00A.028 Of refin'd manners, yet ceremoniall man,
013.00A.024 Refin'd thee'into a blis-full paradise.
020.00G.081 Civilitie we see refin'd: the kiss
031.00A.017 But we by a love, so much refin'd,
062.00A.021 If any, so by love refin'd,
137.00A.001 You have refin'd mee, and to worthyest things
149.00A.020 So is her flesh refin'd by deaths cold hand.
153.00A.011 And, by these meditations refin'd,
155.00a.177 She in whom vertue was so much refin'd,

REFINDE..................1
136.00A.002 And so refin'de; that when God was alone

REFINE.....................1
004.00A.198 From hat, to shoee, himselfe at doore refine,

REFINES..................2
149.00A.023 So at this grave, her limbecke, which refines
155.00a.446 Whose name refines course lines, & makes prose song,

REFLECTS..................3
049.00A.010 And cleare reflects thee to thine eye.
131.00B.082 And others good reflects but backe your light.
155.00a.072 Reflects from her, on them which vnderstood

REFORM'D..................3
149.00A.057 To have reform'd this forward heresie,
191.00B.040 As I can scarce call that reform'd, until
191.00B.041 This be reform'd; Would a whole State present

REFRAINE..................1
048.00A.027 True and false feares let us refraine,

REFRESH..................1
187.00A.076 Which should refresh their soules, they could not get.
REFRESHING..............1
110.00A.030 No more refreshing, then our brimstone Bath,

REFUGE....................1
112.00A.014 Dwell there: But Oh, what refuge canst thou winne

REFUSE....................6
080.00E.008 And when he list refuse.
153.00A.255 Doe not, faire soule, this sacrifice refuse,
157.00b.033 Immortal Mayd, who though thou wouldst refuse
157.00b.168 Couldst neither then refuse, nor leaue it now.
158.00A.198 If in her sight he change, nor doth refuse
187.00A.242 As refuse, and off-scouring to them all.

REGARD....................1
187.00A.324 Who never will regard them more; No grace

REGARDETH....................1
187.00A.112 Her King, her Priest, his wrath regardeth not.

REGE......................2
198.LL1.014 Post multos annos, Agente spiritu S\textsuperscript{65}, suadente Rege
198.LL1.021 A Rege (cui benedicat Domin\textsuperscript{9})

REGI......................1
198.LL1.008 Regi Iacobo

REGIA......................1
186.00E.022 Regia qui flavo Dona sigillat Equo.

REGION......................2
131.00B.110 In that pure region of a worthy love:
157.00b.192 Whether th'Ayrs middle Region be intense,

REGIONS......................1
112.00A.013 Thou know'st two temperate Regions girded in,

REGIS......................1
200.021.007 -TV ET HORTATV REGIS IAC-

REHERSE.....................1
155.00a.459 That no one should her prayses thus reherse,

REINES.....................1
187.00A.194 Into my reines, 14 I with my people was

REINUEST.....................1
157.00b.114 They *reinest* thee in white innocence.

**REINVEST**..............1
108.00A.134 All businesses, from thence to *reinvest*

**REIOYCE**..............1
156.00a.055 *Reioyce* then nature, and this world, that you

**REJOYC'D**.............1
183.00A.013 Sad and *rejoyc'd* shee's seen at once, and seen

**REJOYCE**..............3
122.00A.011 That I *rejoyce*, that unto where thou art,
187.00A.341 21 *Rejoyce* O *Edoms daughter*, joyfull bee
191.00B.036 That I must not *rejoyce* as I would doe

**RELABI**..............1
201.20A.044 Cura; 23 Metusque *Relabi*.

**RELATION**............2
155.00A.214 All iust supply, and all *Relation*:
158.00A.032 deliver you by her *relation* all her passages from her first making when

**RELEAS'D**.............1
072.00A.022 And so my soule more earnestly *releas'd*,

**RELEASE**.............1
106.00A.063 Her selfe in her wish'd bed? *Release* your strings

**RELICT**...............1
038.00A.007 Resume my last yeares *relict*: thinke that yet

**RELICTO**..............1
186.00E.003 Adscitus domui Domini, partrioque *relict*

**RELIE**................3
153.00A.148 Of children, servants, or the State *relie*.
155.00A.303 That those two legges whereon it doth *relie*,
187.00A.213 25 The Lord is good to them, who on him *relie*,

**RELIEFE**..............2
155.00A.102 For mans *reliefe*, cause of his languishment.
176.00B.011 Have the remembrance of past joyes, for *reliefe*

**RELIES**..............2
052.00A.043 Forsake him who on them *relies*
158.00A.386 Himselfe he up-props, on himselfe *relies*
RELIGION ................. 18
003.00A.005 Is not our Mistresse faire Religion,
003.00A.043 Seeke true religion. O where? Mirreus
003.00A.051 Religion, plaine, simple, sullen, yong,
003.00A.068 So doth, so is Religion; and this blind-
108.00A.067 From higher powers; From God religion springs,
113.00A.016 There is no Vertue, but Religion,
134.00A.025 But, you of learning and religion,
136.00A.039 Not banish it selfe, nor religion.
136.00A.041 Religion is a Christians, and you know
136.00A.045 Be colleague to religion, but be it.
136.00A.050 Or principally, then religion
137.00A.040 With that which doth religion but invest,
151.00A.046 Religion, did not consume, but'inspire
155.00a.188 The supernaturall food, Religion,
157.00b.374 Made her a soueraigne state, religion
157.00b.515 Lawes of religion, haue at least the same,
184.00A.142 From light affecting, in religion, newes,
190.00A.015 Nor thou nor thy religion dost controule,

RELIGIONS ............... 4
136.00A.047 Religions tipes, the peeclesse centers flow,
137.00A.035 In all Religions as much care hath bin
137.00A.038 Esteeme religions, and hold fast the best,
142.00A.029 Religions find faults, and forgive no fall,

RELIGIOSA ............... 1
104.C07.002 praemia, Supplicium, Religiosa cohors

RELIGIOUS ............... 3
155.00a.182 All, by a true religious Alchimy;
157.00b.076 By vertue, and vertue by religious fires,
184.00A.188 When wee are mov'd to seeme religious

RELIQUELY ............... 1
002.00A.084 (Reliquely kept) perchance buyes wedding geare;

RELIQUES ............... 2
067.00A.020 If into others hands these Reliques came;
070.00A.016 To make us Reliques; then

RELIQVIT ............... 1
196.015.036 POSTERIS RELIQVIT.

RELYES ............... 1
014.NY3.011 Yet She relyes vpon our Angels well
REMAINE..................5
008.00B.069 Thou say'st (alas) the gold doth still remaine,
131.00B.073 It is her fault if I unsure remaine,
141.00A.054 But I remaine a poysond fountaine still;
187.00A.175 None did remaine or scape, for those which I
187.00A.291 Which being at once destroy'd, there did remaine

REMAINES.................2
153.00A.052 Yet still remains that vertuous man there was;
157.00b.399 Concernd, remaines; but whil'st you thinke you bee

REMAINING..............1
155.00a.067 For there's a kind of world remaining still,

REMEDY...................1
155.00a.044 When sickenes without remedy, empayres

REMEB'REST............1
154.00A.037 When thou rememb'rest what sins thou didst finde

REMEMBER................11
013.00A.013 Remember since all thy words us'd to bee
043.00A.005 I can remember yet, that I
044.00A.004 When I remember, thou wast one.
047.00A.002 At least remember, I forbade it thee;
157.00b.122 Drowsie or slacke, remember then that shee,
157.00b.220 To'advance these thoughts, remember then, that shee
158.00A.020 you remember, (for I will have no such Readers as I can
158.00A.027 it may remember, and now tell mee, at what lascivious banquet it
158.00A.029 yet it can remember, and now tell me, who used it for poyson to
166.00A.013 That thou remember them, some claime as debt,
187.00A.349 1 Remember, O Lord, what is fallen on us

REMEMBERS.............1
187.00A.027 Remembers what of old, shee esteemed most,

REMEMBRANCE...........1
176.00B.011 Have the remembrance of past joyes, for relieve

REMEmBRED.............1
187.00A.034 Remembred not her end; Miraculously

REMEmBREST............1
049.00A.059 So, in forgetting thou remembrest right,
187.00A.205 20 My Soule is humbled in remembring this;

REMIS.....................1
195.010.018 SINE REMIS, SINE REMORIS,

REMISLY..................1
158.00A.390 His sinewy Proboscis did remisly lie.

REMIT.....................1
054.00A.027 New taxes, and remit them not in peace,

REMITTER................1
002.00A.055 I should be in remitter of your grace;

REMORAES..................1
112.00A.008 Countries, Courts, Towns are Rockes, or Remoraes;

REMORIS.....................1
195.010.018 SINE REMIS, SINE REMORIS,

REMORE.....................2
018.00B.003 By our long starving hopes, by that remorse
022.00A.045 May he without remorse deny God thrice,

REMOTE.....................4
131.00B.122 Remote or neare, or howsoe’r they move;
143.00A.023 Remote low Spirits, which shall ne’r read you,
153.00A.040 Vertues, indeed remote, seeme to be nere;
156.00A.026 By which remote and distant Countries meet.

REMOU’D..................1
157.00B.126 So far were all remou’d from more or lesse.

REMOV’D..................2
131.00B.072 And cannot be remov’d, unlesse she will.
187.00A.030 Remov’d, as women in uncleannesse bee;

REMOVE.....................11
002.00A.008 Ridlingly it catch men; and doth remove
010.00A.009 Though hee hath oft sworne, that hee would remove
010.00A.025 Yet love these Sorceries did remove, and move
024.00A.029 And yet I grieve the lesse, least Griefe remove
031.00A.015 Absence, because it doth remove
039.00A.013 When did my colds a forward spring remove?
046.00A.013 Must businesse thee from hence remove?
048.00A.020 When bodies to their graves, soules from their graves remove.
138.00A.054 Wee but no forraigne tyrans could remove,
150.00A.041 As houses fall not, though the King remove,
153.00A.189 And so in that capacitie remove

REMOVED................1
131.00B.115 Though far removed Northerne fleets scarce finde

REMOVES................1
052.00A.056 As he removes farre off, that great heights takes;

REMOVING...............1
110.00A.014 Like courts removing, or like ended playes.

REND.....................1
021.00G.069 Rend us in sunder, thou canst not divide

RENEW....................3
022.00A.059 I could renew those times, when first I saw
082.00A.037 But I am None; nor will my Sunne renew.
187.00A.388 Returne, and as of old, renew our day.

RENEW'D..................1
155.00a.058 Can neuer be renew'd, thou neuer liue,

RENEWED..................1
187.00A.209 23 For every morning they renewed bee,

RENOUNCE...............1
012.00A.044 I will renounce thy dalliance: and when I

RENT.....................5
009.00A.048 As where a Plough a stony ground doth rent?
113.00A.033 Much, much deare treasure for the great rent day.
155.00a.447 Accept this tribute, and his first yeares rent,
157.00b.520 To take this, for my second yeeres true Rent,
176.00B.006 Mine eyes did waste? what griefs my heart did rent?

RENTS....................1
008.00B.062 And with whores, theeves, and murderers stuft his rents

REPAID...................1
162.00A.006 Thy servant, whose paines thou hast still repaid,

REPAIRE...............8
047.00A.003 Not that I shall repaire my'unthrifty wast
049.00A.031 Till my returne, repaire
062.00A.060 Though it to body first repaire.
072.00A.013 Shee, to my losse, doth by her death repaire,
145.00A.007 In lovers Sonnets: you come to repaire
153.00A.085 Yet when he's come, we know he did repaire
153.00A.172 The most repaire, that are in goodnesse rich.
174.00B.002 Repaire me now, for now mine end doth haste,

REPAIRES..............1
157.00b.394 Next day repaires, (but ill) last daies decay.

REPARATION..............1
157.00b.456 Gods Image, in such reparation,

REPAST..................1
182.00A.001 Sleep sleep old Sun, thou canst not have repast

REPENT...................13
001.00A.050 Charitably warn'd of thy sinnes, dost repent
008.00B.111 But, I forgive; repent thee honest man:
028.00A.016 I'had rather thou shouldst painfully repent,
035.00A.018 And, but the waking, nothing shall repent;
117.00A.010 Therefore I envie them, and doe repent,
125.00A.013 Upon your Muse, else both wee shall repent,
136.00A.053 Who so would change, do covet or repent;
143.00A.022 Can scarce repent my first fault, since thereby
149.00A.040 That kept her from sinne, yet made her repent.
149.00A.054 To speake, that death his vaine hast may repent.
163.00A.009 Yet grace, if thou repent, thou canst not lacke;
165.00A.013 Teach mee how to repent; for that's as good
176.00B.007 That sufferance was my sinne I now repent,

REPENTANCE..............1
154.00A.040 Got thither by repentance, Let it bee

REPENTS..................1
158.00A.487 Now cries, and now repent; when Tethelemite

REPLYED....................1
001.00A.103 Perfect French, and Italian; I replied,

REPOLISH'D..............1
156.00A.040 Repolish'd, without error then to stand,

REPOINI...................1
198.LL1.004 Reponi voluit, (petjt potius)

REPORT...................1
038.00A.015 Or cities quelque choses, let report
REPOS'D..................1
158.00A.378 Then they, who good repos'd estates possesse)

REPREHENDER............1
158.00A.009 they must pardon mee my bitings. I forbid no reprehender, but him

REPRESENT................1
069.00A.023 And women, whom this flower doth represent,

REPRESENTS...............1
005.00A.012 Each thing, each thing employes or represents,

REPRESSE..................2
137.00A.062 Serves heresie to furder or represse)
139.00A.059 Be better, he showes both, and to represse

REPRIV'D..................1
108.00A.105 Thou art repriv'd old yeare, thou shalt not die,

REPROACH..................1
184.00A.151 And cast reproach on Christianitie,

REPROACH'D................1
187.00A.262 61 How they reproach'd, thou hast heard, and what they thought,

REPROACHED...............1
187.00A.350 See, and marke how we are reproached thus,

REPROCHED...............1
187.00A.222 Strike him, and so he is reproched still.

REPUTATION...............1
066.00A.028 I give my reputation to those

REPUTE....................2
001.00A.095 Saying, him whom I last left, s'all repute
002.00A.063 Law practise for meere gaine; bold soule repute

REQUIRE..................1
153.00A.212 As he, who takes endeavours, doth require,

REQUIRES..................1
158.00A.128 Of sense, then faith requires) swiftly she flew

RES.......................1
196.015.014 AVT RES CIVILES PERTRACTANDAS,
Yet thou art rescued by a mightier fire,

But drowning, could be rescued from the flame,

Rescuest my life. O Lord do thou judge now,

And for our children we reserue to morrow.

Forgetting her, the maine Reserue of all,

Reserv'd, and that shee grieves she's not her owne,

Reserve but few, and leaves the most to thee.

Both these were monsters; Since there must reside

As due by many titles I resigne

Have no heart to resist letter, or fee,

Nor much resist, nor needs hee streighten so

Such strong resistance, that it selfe it threw

Resistance make, nor complaint, sure is gone.

And what the hills suddennes resists, winne so;

Birds, whom the air resists, so may that man

And glue all vertues, now resolu'd, and slack'd,

But, thou art resolute; Thy will be done;

Am the Recusant, in that resolute state,

To their first Elements resolve;
RESON....................1
157.00b.361 For shee made wars, and triumph'd, reson still

REOUND..................1
114.00A.022 Worthy thy quill, nor any quill resound

RESPECT..................2
081.HH5.015 nay more abhorr an amorous respect
081.HH5.049 Then for thine owne respect if not for mine

RESPECTIUE...............1
128.LR1.003 Respectiue frendship should so quickly dye?

RESPECTS...............1
021.00G.049 Shadow'd with negligence our best respects?

REST.....................44
002.00A.004 That hate, toward them, breeds pitty towards the rest;
003.00A.084 Thy Soule rest, for none can worke in that night,
009.00A.011 From parboid shoos, and bootes, and all the rest
014.NY3.014 Like to an Ague; Now raging, now at rest;
014.NY3.033 Other men war that they ther rest may gayne
014.NY3.034 But we will rest that we may fight agayne.
015.00G.001 Come, Madam, come, all rest my powers defie,
022.00A.018 That seal'd the rest) should now prove empty blisses?
028.00A.017 Then by my threatnings rest still innocent.
032.00A.016 And true plaine hearts doe in the faces rest,
048.00A.022 But now no more, then all the rest.
057.00A.010 Not to dreame all my dreame, let's act the rest.
062.00A.002 A Pregnant banke swel'd up, to rest
078.00D.002 Or that my easelesse thoughts may sleep & rest;
078.00D.012 To shew our thoughts should rest in the same hold.
106.00A.068 Rest duly; at night all their toyles are dispens'd
106.00A.094 Her rest, that long, long we shall want her sight;
107.00A.103 Rest now at last, and wee
108.00A.090 Where the Kings Counsells and his secrets rest.
111.00A.005 And toyle to sweeten rest, so, may God frowne,
126.00A.006 From Cambridge thy old nurse, and, as the rest,
133.00A.041 Marke, if to get them, she o'r skip the rest,
134.00A.016 And rest on what the Catholique faith doth teach;
135.B13.004 For since one old poore sunn serues all the rest,
140.00A.014 And is not Asse himselfe to all the rest.
150.00A.042 Bodies of Saints rest for their soules above.
151.00A.050 The rest of her high Sabaoth, which shall last;
153.00A.015 Thou seest mee here at midnight, now all rest;
153.00A.018 Such rest in bed, that their last Church-yard grave,
155.00a.193 For, before God had made vp all the rest,
To govern, or to triumph on the rest,
Europe, and Africa, and the unknowen rest
And whilst thou joyest in this, the dangerous rest,
Where the stuffe is not such as the rest)
This living buried man, this quiet mandrake, rest.
Why plowing, building, ruling and the rest,
For, at our end begins our endless rest,
From rest and sleepe, which but thy pictures bee,
Rest of their bones, and soules deliverie
Coheire to his glory,'and Sabbaths endless rest;
So with harsh, hard, sore, stinking, crosse the rest,
The world may bear thy stay,
With whom shee dwells, no place of rest afford,
No rest, but let thine eye incessant be.

So in the first fallen angels, resteth still
In the first fallen angels, resteth still
Gold is Restorative, restore it then:
Gold is Restorative, restore it then:
Cure this loving madnesse, and restore
Taughtst me to make, as though I gave, when I did but restore.
May't not be said, that her graue shall restore
Thine Image, so much, by thy grace,
Lord to thee, that so we may
Nature again restored is,
His steeds will bee restrain'd,
Griefe, which verse did restraine.
For, what is more doth what you are restraine,
Then in your deeds, accesses, and restraints,
with bodies deale, as fate bidds or restraynes
RESTS....................3
053.00A.012 Onely this rests, All, all may use.
148.00A.028 Her flesh rests in the earth, as in the bed;
187.00A.114 His Sanctuary, and in the foes hands rests

RESULTANCES............1
155.00a.314 That soules were but Resultances from her,

RESUME...................1
038.00A.007 Resume my last yeares relict: thinke that yet

RESURRECTION............4
154.00A.028 Anticipate a Resurrection;
157.00b.492 Approches in the resurrection;
159.52a.005 The Resurrection; so much good there is
192.00B.015 So death doth touch the Resurrection.

RESURRECTIONE............1
157.00b.060 That carkasses last resurrectione.

RESURRECTIONS............1
143.00A.004 So many resurrections waken mee.

RESVRRECTION.........1
160.00A.0HE Resvrrection.

RETAILE..................2
121.NY3.018 And then at Winter retaile it here abroad.
183.00A.046 And in my life retaile it every day.

RETAINE..................3
026.00A.012 Though thou retaine of mee
131.00B.109 No more can impure man retaine and move
141.00A.029 Though you a wifes and mothers name retaine,

RETAILIATE...............1
047.00A.012 And hate with hate againe retaliate;

RETARDED...............1
158.00A.253 But oft retarded, once with a hidden net

RETARDING...............1
107.00A.072 Formalities retarding thee.

RETARDS...............1
157.00b.197 Venus retards her not, to'enquire, how shee
RETIR'D..................1
155.00a.151 But 'tis not so: w'are not retir'd, but dampt;

RETIRE..................3
158.00A.246 For her as yet, bids her againe retire
175.00B.012 And made it fouler, Let their flames retire,
187.00A.099 Be hindred, his right hand he doth retire,

RETIREDNESSE.............2
113.00A.002 Her selfe a Nunne, tyed to retirednesse,
113.00A.028 So workes retirednesse in us; to rome

RETURN'ST................1
033.00A.014 Thou, when thou return'st, wilt tell mee

RETORNE..................13
012.00A.032 In flattering eddies promising retorne,

RETRIVE..................3
112.00A.044 Durst looke in themselves, and themselves retrive,
121.NY3.014 Pleasure, now fled from London, to retrive.
122.00A.026 Our discontinued hopes we shall retrive:

RETURN'D..................2
037.00A.022 She went, examin'd, and return'd ere long,
187.00A.078 My heart return'd, my bowells muddy bee,

RETURNES..................2
010.00A.016 And watch thy entries, and returns all night,
130.00A.032 That she returns home, wiser then she went;
118.NY3.009 Or is thy devout Muse retyrd to sing

122.00A.009 So thy retyrings I love, yea envie,

155.00a.458 In reuerence to her, doe thinke it due,

157.00b.039 And so, though not Reuiue, embalme, and spice

155.00a.220 She that should all parts to reunion bow,

015.00G.020 Reveal'd to men: thou Angel bringst with thee
062.00A.070 Weake men on love reveal'd may looke;
141.00A.043 To some ye are reveal'd, as in a friend,

081.HH5.023 & did reveale pure loves high mistery
184.00A.187 And love it, not him, whom it should reveale,

015.00G.043 Must see revealed. Then since that I may know;

015.00G.013 Your gown going off, such beautious state reveals,

142.00A.054 And revelation of you both I see,

108.00A.188 For every part to dance and revell goes.

017.00A.033 For one nights revels, silke and gold we chuse,

081.HH5.043 my dull minde to revenge that I will leaue
139.00A.058 And though to scape, then to revenge offence
158.00A.361 Who will revenge his death? or who will call
158.00A.365 That they revenge, and obsequies forget,

079.00B.003 So did I reverence, and gave
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145.00A.061 I reverence; His power to worke on mee;
145.00A.062 So did I humbly reverence each degree
148.00A.018 Unto the whole, so wee all reverence you;

REVEREND.................6
004.00A.056 Some Jesuites, and two reverend men
005.00A.069 Faire lawes white reverend name be strumpeted,
036.00A.011 Thy beames, so reverend, and strong
039.00A.037 And thus invoke us; You whom reverend love
108.00A.168 Then, reverend Priest, who Gods Recorder art,
129.00A.001 After those reverend papers, whose soule is

REVERENT..................1
009.00A.050 Are Priests in handling reverent sacrifice,

REVERENTIAL...........2
034.00A.006 Or, that oathes made in reverential feare
153.00A.237 Mov'd with a reverential anger, thus,

REVERSION.............1
004.00A.102 Hasts to an Offices reversion;

REVILE..................1
011.00A.027 But if, as envious men, which would revile

REVIVE..................2
022.00A.053 Now have I curst, let us our love revive;
173.00A.012 Revive againe what law and letter kill,

REVOLVES..............1
133.00A.039 When she revolves his papers, marke what show

REWARD..................3
131.00B.010 And wanting the reward, yet beare the sinne.
155.00A.304 Reward and punishment are bent awrie.
160.00A.006 Reward my muses white sincerity,

REWARDS..................3
002.00A.021 And they who write to Lords, rewards to get,
041.00A.026 New growth, thou shouldst have new rewards in store;
187.00A.266 64 Give them rewards Lord, for their working fit

REX......................1
201.20a.007 8 Et Rex ipse suum mittit

RHEMORA..................1
020.00G.058 The Rhemora her cleaving tongue doth dwell.
RHENE....................1
016.00A.020 The sea receives the Rhene, Volga, and Po.

RHODIAN................1
010.00A.034 As the great Rhodian Colossus stride,

RHOSTOMAGENSI............1
196.015.006 SED OBSIDIONE RHOSTOMAGENSI) A° 1591 INSIGNITI,

RIBBOND....................1
078.00D.005 I beg nor ribbon wrought with thine owne hands,

RIBS.....................2
022.00A.030 With ribs of Ice in June would bind his streames;
158.00A.314 His ribs are pillars, and his high arch'd roofe

RICH.....................23
002.00A.107 Equally I hate, meanes blesse; in rich mens homes
002.00A.111 Like old rich wardrops; but my words none drawes
005.00A.073 Rich, who poore, who in chaires, who in jayles:
020.00G.091 Rich Nature hath in women wisely made
059.00A.011 So, lovers dreame a rich and long delight,
106.00A.022 As gay as Flora, and as rich as Inde;
106.00A.023 So may shee faire and rich, in nothing lame,
106.00A.087 So, shee a mothers rich stile doth preferre,
107.00A.090 So just and rich in that coyne which they pay,
122.00A.021 Him the rich land, but bar'd his entry in,
126.00A.002 Yet satisfy'd? Is not thy braines rich hive
129.00A.011 From which rich treasury you may command
138.00A.011 Yet since rich mines in barren grounds are showne,
148.00A.012 And wee your rich Tombe in her face had seene;
148.00A.034 In you two wee did both rich Indies know;
153.00A.172 The most repaire, that are in goodnesse rich.
155.00a.001 When that rich soule which to her Heauen is gone,
155.00a.229 Steward to Fate; shee whose rich eyes, and brest,
155.00a.233 And that rich Indie which doth gold interre,
155.00a.433 But those rich ioyes, which did possesse her hart,
156.00a.024 The Rich for stomachs, and for backes the Pore;
157.00b.223 An Age in her; shee whose rich beauty lent
189.00B.010 For Iron and Cloth brings home rich Indian ware,

RICHE....................1
142.00A.0HE A Letter to the Lady Carey, and Mrs Essex Riche,

RICHES.....................4
122.00A.031 All the worlds riches: And in good men, this
157.00b.233 Twenty such parts, whose plenty and riches is
184.00A.160 And yet soone after riches didst allow,
192.00B.017 The Eastern riches? Is Jerusalem?

RICHLY...............6
005.00A.032 By having leave to serve, am most richly
018.00B.031 Richly cloath'd Apes, are call'd Apes, and as soone
157.00b.247 Shee, shee, thus richly, and largely hous'd, is gone:
158.00A.496 A spungie liver, that did richly allow,
179.NY3.003 Goes richly painted? Or which rob'd & tore
189.00B.032 Seemes richly placed in sublimed dust;

RIDDLE...............1
112.00A.020 (O knottie riddle) each is worst equally.

RIDDLES...............2
041.00A.029 Loves riddles are, that though thy heart depart,
138.00A.081 But these are riddles; Some aspersion

RIDE...............5
012.00A.023 Or in a speechlesse slumber, calmly ride
033.00A.012 Ride ten thousand daies and nights,
036.00A.007 Goe tell Court-huntsmen, that the King will ride,
126.00A.014 Light and strength, darke and tir'd must then ride post.
185.00A.032 Though these things, as I ride, be from mine eye,

RIDING...............1
130.00A.046 Riding I had you, though you still staid there,

RIDLE...............1
039.00A.023 The Phoenix riddle hath more wit

RIDLES...............1
011.00A.018 In scoffing riddles, his deformite;

RIDLING...............1
158.00A.437 A ridling lust, for which Schoolemen would misse

RIDLINGLY...............2
002.00A.008 Ridlingly it catch men; and doth remove
180.NY3.007 As ridlingly distemperd, cold & hott,

RIGG'D...............2
056.00A.015 Who e'r rigg'd faire ship to lie in harbors,
146.00A.014 Ere rigg'd a soule for heavens discoverie

RIGHT...............25
001.00A.056 Name her childs right true father, 'mongst all those:
003.00A.071 And the right; aske thy father which is shee,
003.00A.078 To stand inquiring right, is not to stray;
005.00A.082 Beg'st right; But that dole comes not till these dye.
011.00A.033 As the inhabitants of Thames right side
020.00G.002 The right true end of love, he's one that goes
021.00G.019 Or have we left undone some mutual Right,
024.00A.023 But thy right hand, and cheek, and eye, only
049.00A.059 So, in forgetting thou remembrest right,
081.HH5.011 with piety & right when they haue gaind
109.00A.042 Could none by his right name, but thunder call:
130.00A.012 Are sparkes, and short liv'd, claimes another right.
131.00B.081 You are at first hand all that's faire and right,
134.00A.001 Reason is our Soules left hand, Faith her right,
155.00a.096 That children come not right, nor orderly,
155.00a.130 Whether a new made clocke runne right, or lie.
157.00b.155 Though he had right, and power, and Place before,
158.00A.050 His right and due, a whole unwasted man may have.
158.00A.141 His right arme he thrust out towards the East,
162.00A.010 Why doth he steale nay ravish that's thy right?
164.00A.011 So, fall my sinnes, that all may have their right,
184.00A.060 May use our new helpes right,)
187.00A.099 Be hindred, his right hand he doth retire,
187.00A.102 His right hand was in posture of a foe,
187.00A.228 35 That a mans right the Judge himselfe doth see

RIGHTIOUS.............3
008.00B.009 O, shall twelve righteous Angels, which as yet
164.00A.013 Impute me righteous, thus purg'd of evill,
187.00A.069 18 But yet the Lord is just, and righteous still,

RIGHTEOUSNES............1
005.00A.031 You Sir, whose righteousnes she loves, whom I

RIGHTEST.............1
018.00B.035 Loves fuellers, and the rightest company

RIGHTLY.............1
003.00A.100 That thou mayest rightly obey power, her bounds know;

RIGHTS.............1
143.00A.019 Your praise to you, where half rights seeme too much,

RIGOROUS.............1
158.00A.098 Were prisoners Judges, t'would seeme rigorous,

RIGOUR.............1
A signe of **rigour**: so I say to thee,

Now if this song be too'harsh for **rime**, yet, as
If thou forget the **rime** as thou dost passe,

Makes her not be, or not show: all my **rime**

Through **Rimes** vexation, I should them allay,
The slimy **rimes** bred in our vale below,
Verse embalmes vertue;'and Tombs, or Thrones of **rimes**,

Give th'art of **Riming**, Huntsmanship, or play,

Of new-toucht youth; nor **Ring** to shew the stands
Were it a **ring** still, yet the stone is gone.

Doth search what **rings**, and armelets she can finde,
Marriage **rings** are not of this stuffe;
Or as a Lute, which in moist weather, **rings**

Like spermatique issue of **ripe** menstruous boiles.
To **ripe** and mellow there, w'are stubborne clay,
Fenc'd with the law, and **ripe** as soone as borne

Things **ripened** sooner, and did longer last;

Now had time mellowed him to this **ripenesse**,

When I had **ripp'd** me, 'and search'd where hearts did lye,
When next the Prentises 'gainst Strangers **rise**.
To comfort my soule, when I lie or **rise**.
**Rise** from the foot, Lovers may do so too.
Wee dye and **rise** the same, and prove
Wilt thou therefore **rise** from me?
Why should we **rise**, because 'tis light?
Of heaven, to morrow **rise** thou hot, and early;
Then from their beames their jewels lusters **rise**, ...
Rise in one point, they do not set so to. 
108.00A.200 Rise in one point, they doe not set so to.
125.00A.008 If from the embrace of a lov'd wife you rise,
131.00B.079 We are but clouds, you rise from our noone-ray,
137.00A.021 Since a new world doth rise here from your light,
146.00A.012 Yet, that must wither, which by it did rise,
152.12a.042 In Peace-full times, Rumors of Warrs should rise.
153.00A.055 Yet at the last two perfect bodies rise,
155.00A.262 When new Townes rise, and olde demolish'd are.
155.00A.287 Rise so high like a Rocke, that one might thinke
155.00a.293 As one might justly thinke, that there would rise
156.00a.104 Which from the gift of her example rise.
157.00b.411 Is built, as rise, and fall, to more and lesse,
157.00b.481 The bag may rise vp, and so strangle thee.
162.00A.011 Except thou rise and for thine owne worke fight,
171.00A.003 That I may rise, and stand, o'erthrow mee,'and bend
174.00B.010 By thy leave I can looke, I rise againe;
184.00A.009 I may rise up from death, before I'am dead.
185.00A.013 But that Christ on this Crosse, did rise and fall,
187.00A.056 Hath given mee, from whence I cannot rise.
187.00A.265 63 I am their song, whether they rise or sit,

RISEN....................2
116.00A.008 The body risen againe, the which was dead,
160.00A.083 That wak't from both, I againe risen may

RISES....................1
153.00A.026 As that Sunne rises to mee, midnight's noone,

RISING....................4
057.00A.022 But rising make me doubt, that now,
108.00A.141 Thou in first rising should'st allow for it,
108.00A.162 The rising sun, doe thinke it two,
185.00A.011 There I should see a Sunne, by rising set,

RITE.....................1
157.00b.119 Thinke that they bury thee, and thinke that rite

RITES....................3
106.00A.018 These rites, which also unto you grow due;
108.00A.165 By the Church rites you are from thenceforth one.
137.00A.036 Of Temples frames, and beauty,'as Rites within.

RITHMES....................1
002.00A.017 One would move Love by rithmes; but witchcrafts charms

RIUER.....................1
157.00b.395 Nor are, (Although the riuer keep the name)
RIVALL...................1
019.00A.011 If rivall foolest dx thee to have lov'd a man,

RIVALLS...................1
038.00A.009 Let mee thinke any rivalls letter mine,

RIVALS...................2
002.00A.052 To stay my rivals suit, that hee should not
018.00B.006 Of hurts, which spies and rivals threatned me,

RIVER....................2
027.00A.005 There will the river whispering runne
187.00A.159 Downe like a river, day and night; take thee

RIVERS...................5
022.00A.029 Sooner that rivers will runne back, or Thames
131.00B.012 Sees men at childrens shapes, Rivers at brookes,
153.00A.051 Bee'insisted on, vertues, as rivers, passe,
158.00A.319 Hee spouted rivers up, as if he ment
187.00A.245 48 With water rivers doth mine eye oreflow

RIVITED..................1
021.00G.057 Frst let our eyes be rivited quite through

RIZE.....................1
071.00A.013 And like a Goth and Vandall rize,

ROAME.....................1
158.00A.056 For though through many streights, & lands I roame,

ROARE.....................1
008.00B.057 May like a devill roare through every street;

ROAVING....................1
015.00G.025 Licence my roaving hands, and let them go,

ROB......................3
024.00A.040 And are, as theevs trac'd, which rob when it snows.
037.00A.016 Rob mee, but binde me not, and let me goe.
195.010.021 ROB: DRVRI EQ: AVR: ET ANNA VXOR,

ROB'D.....................4
010.00A.004 By all the men, that have beene rob'd that yeare,
024.00A.012 And I am rob'd of Picture, Heart, and Sense.
083.00A.001 Both rob'd of aire, we both lye in one ground,
179.NY3.003 Goes richly painted? Or which rob'd & tore
172.00A.009 And as a rob'd man, which by search doth finde

155.00a.355 And color is decayd: summers robe growes

196.015.001 ROBERTI DRVRI
197.F01.003 Roberti Lothesley Soror:

015.00G.019 In such white robes, heaven's Angels us'd to be
106.00A.076 Thee of these chaines and robes which were put on

049.00A.006 The diamonds of either rock.

155.00a.287 Rise so high like a Rocke, that one might thinke

112.00A.008 Countries, Courts, Towns are Rockes, or Remoraes;
134.00A.019 For, rockes, which high top'd and deep rooted sticke,
158.00A.332 He justles Ilands, and he shakes firme rockes.

004.00A.050 How have I sinn'd, that thy wraths furious rod,
140.00A.031 Thus man, that might be'his pleasure, is his rod,
180.NY3.011 To morrow I quake with true feare of his rod.
187.00A.178 Under the rod of Gods wrath having beene,

108.00A.010 Of leafes, to furnish roddes enough to whip

157.00b.426 Of all Gods Benefits, and all his Rods,

158.00A.223 T'a brooke; a female fishes sandie Roe
158.00A.227 This soule inform'd, and abled it to roe

150.00A.015 Who (were Death dead) by Roes of living sand,

1 ROBB'D
1194 ROBE
2 ROBERTI
2 ROBES
1 ROCK
1 ROCKE
4 ROCKES
4 ROD
1 RODDES
1 RODS
1 ROE
1 ROES
1 ROGUERY
016.00A.030 To runne all countries, a wild rogery;

ROLL.....................2
125.00A.001 Of that short Roll of friends writ in my heart
157.00b.013 His eies will twinkle, and his tongue will roll,

ROLS.....................1
157.00b.504 Or like to full, on both sides written Rols,

ROMAN....................2
066.00A.019 My faith I give to Roman Catholiques;
158.00A.008 Greeke brasse, or Roman iron, is in this one;

ROME.....................9
003.00A.045 Seekes her at Rome, there, because hee doth know
004.00A.213 So much as at Rome would serve to have throwne
012.00A.042 As nations do from Rome, from thy love fall.
031.00A.030 Yet when the other far doth rome,
112.00A.049 And seeing the snaile, which every where doth rome,
113.00A.028 So workes retirednesse in us; to rome
137.00A.037 As all which goe to Rome, doe not thereby
158.00A.068 And mend the wracks of th'Empire, and late Rome,
181.00A.049 But most the eye needs crossing, that can rome,

ROMME....................1
157.00b.086 Which brings a Taper to the outward romme,

ROOFE....................1
158.00A.314 His ribs are pillars, and his high arch'd roofe

ROOME.....................19
008.00B.064 He leaves himselfe no roome to enter in.
029.00A.019 I brought a heart into the roome,
029.00A.020 But from the roome, I carried none with mee;
032.00A.011 And makes one little roome, an every where.
109.00A.014 Which at th'ayres middle marble roome did finde
142.00A.057 So to present the roome twice to our eyes,
147.00B.003 Next to my soule provide the happiest roome,
148.00A.043 But let some faithfull booke in her roome be,
150.00A.038 To her Soule, thou'hast offer'd at her lower roome.
155.00a.298 Millions into a strait hote roome be thrust)
157.00b.217 As colours are, and object, in a roome
157.00b.251 But t'were but little to have chang'd our roome,
158.00A.070 Had first in paradise, a low, but fatall roome.
158.00A.071 Yet no low roome, nor then the greatest, lesse,
158.00A.077 Stood in the selfe same roome in Calvarie,
158.00A.398 To die, did ever kill a man of better roome,
160.00A.027 Thou' hast light in darke; and shutst in little roome,  
160.00A.033 But Oh, for thee, for him, hath th'Inne no roome?  
192.00B.001 Since I am comng to that Holy roome,  

ROOMEFULL..............1  
158.00A.333 Now in a roomefull house this Soule doth float,  

ROOMES...............2  
039.00A.032 We'll build in sonnets pretty roomes;  
158.00A.392 Walk'd, and surveid the roomes of this vast house,  

ROOT...............6  
054.00A.020 From loves awakened root do bud out now.  
114.00A.018 Hath got such root in easie waxen hearts,  
158.00A.123 Through which this soule from the trees root did draw  
158.00A.134 From thicker bodies, by this root thronged so  
190.00A.012 As the trees sap doth seeke the root below  
190.00A.014 Where none but thee, th'Eternall root Of true Love I may know.  

ROOTE.................2  
006.00D.011 'Tis no one thing, it is not fruit nor roote.  
033.00A.002 Get with child a mandrake roote,  

ROOTED...............2  
110.00A.010 Seeke, when wee can move, our ships rooted bee.  
134.00A.019 For, rockes, which high top'd and deep rooted sticke,  

ROOTES...............1  
158.00A.217 Askt not of rootes, nor of cock-sparrows, leave:  

ROOTS...............2  
003.00A.105 But having left their roots, and themselves given  
155.00a.403 Since herbes, and roots by dying, lose not all,  

RORE...............2  
002.00A.060 Then when winds in our ruin'd Abbeyes rore;  
149.00A.005 Yet doth it rore, and gnaw, and still pretend,  

RORES...............1  
012.00A.031 And rores, and braves it, and in gallant scorne,  

ROSE...............7  
106.00A.061 The amorous evening starre is rose,  
108.00A.189 They tread the ayre, and fal not where they rose.  
131.00B.041 Fire rose, and each from other but unty'd,  
155.00a.270 One inche direct; but where he rose to day  
182.00A.004 A better Sun rose before thee to day,
182.00A.013 Hee was all gold when he lay downe, but rose
187.00A.263 62 What their lips uttered, which against me rose,

ROSES..................1
009.00A.001 As the sweet sweat of Roses in a Still,

ROSIE...................1
020.00G.049 It leaves a Cheek, a rosie Hemisphere

ROT......................6
008.00B.024 For, most of these, their Countrieys naturall rot
008.00B.100 Poyson, whose nimble fume rot thy moist braine;
008.00B.103 Lust-bred diseases rot thee; and dwell with thee
061.00A.014 In early and long scarcenesse may he rot,
143.00A.006 In mee, embalmes mee; that I doe not rot;
150.00A.012 But breaks off friends, and lets us peecemeale rot.

ROTS.....................2
002.00A.041 Whom time (which rots all, and makes botches poxe,
157.00b.115 Thinke that thy body rots, and (if so lowe,

ROTTEN....................4
110.00A.039 Whether a rotten state, and hope of gaine,
123.NY3.010 Of rotten walls; so it myne emptines.
155.00a.242 But, as thou sawest it rotten at the hart,
157.00b.049 Forget this rotten world; And vnto thee,

ROUGH....................5
003.00A.104 At the rough streames calme head, thrive and do well,
004.00A.221 Call a rough carelessenesse, good fashion;
009.00A.029 Like rough bark'd elmboughes, or the russet skin
017.00A.006 And though her harsh haire fall, her skinne is rough;
024.00A.038 Admit the tillage of a harsh rough man?

ROUGH-HEWNE..........1
009.00A.019 Thy head is like a rough-hewne statue of jeat,

ROUGHLY.....................1
018.00B.022 How roughly hee in peeces shivered

ROUND....................15
009.00A.015 Round as the world's her head, on every side,
009.00A.042 Where round about the grasse is burnt away.
017.00A.041 When Belgiaes citties, the round countries drowne,
021.00G.041 And those so ambush'd round with houshold spies,
058.00A.010 On a round ball
078.00D.007 Of our affection, that as that's round and plaine,
136.00A.046 In those poore types of God (round circles) so
140.00A.040 All the round world, to man is but a pill,
155.00a.252 Their round proportion embracing all.
155.00a.268 For his course is not round; nor can the Sunne
155.00a.285 But keepes the earth her round proportion still?
157.00b.102 Thinke Satans Sergeants round about thee bee,
157.00b.107 Thinke thy frinds weeping round, and thynke that thay
158.00A.140 As if, for that time, their round bodies flatned were.
165.00A.001 At the round earths imagin'd corners, blow

ROUNDNES..................1
155.00a.299 Then solidnes, and roundnes have no place.

ROUNDNESSE...............1
153.00A.113 All the same roundnesse, evennesse, and all

ROUNDS....................1
150.00A.017 He rounds the aire, and breakes the hymnique notes

ROWLE......................1
065.00A.018 For, eyes which rowle towards all, weepe not, but sweat.

ROWLES.....................1
066.00A.038 I give my physick bookes; my writen rowles

ROWLING.....................1
109.00A.028 Waves like a rowling trench before them threw.

ROYALTIES...............1
157.00b.360 All royalties which any state emploid,

RUBBIDGE...............1
157.00b.082 What fragmentary rubbidge this world is

RUBIES....................1
107.00A.035 Thy Rubies, Pearles, and Diamonds forth, and make
149.00A.024 The Diamonds, Rubies, Saphires, Pearles, & Mines,
156.00a.005 Or with those Pearles, and Rubies which shee was?

RUDE.......................5
019.00A.006 Perhaps with rude oares torne, or Sun beams tann'd,
059.00A.022 In that dayes rude hoarse minstralsey, the sphere.
150.00A.007 In a rude hunger now hee millions drawes
155.00a.324 Is discord, and rude incongruitee,
157.00b.372 Satans rude Officers could nere arrest.

RUE........................1
022.00A.034 Did trust our Counsells, and wee both may rue,

RUFFES...................1
001.00A.061 What fashioned hats, or ruffes, or suits next yeare

RUGGED...................1
111.00A.010 In this worlds warfare, they whom rugged Fate,

RUIN'D...................4
002.00A.060 Then when winds in our ruin'd Abbeyes rore;
008.00B.040 Gorgeous France, ruin'd: ragged and decay'd
039.00A.003 My five gray haires, or ruin'd fortune flout,
082.00A.017 He ruin'd mee, and I am re-begot

RUINE....................6
005.00A.027 Like wittals, th'issue your owne ruine is;
008.00B.102 Which negligently kept, thy ruine bring.
021.00G.061 Till fortune, that would ruine us with the deed,
155.00A.099 How witty's ruine? how importunate
187.00A.244 With ruine, and with waste, upon us are.
187.00A.246 For ruine of my peoples daughters so;

RUINOUS..................4
008.00B.026 So pale, so lame, so leane, so ruinous.
049.00A.024 My ruinous Anatomie.
155.00A.095 We are borne ruinous: poore mothers crie,
184.00A.004 And re-create mee, now growne ruinous:

RULE.....................2
052.00A.014 Rule and example found;
187.00A.363 8 They are but servants, which do rule us thus,

RULES....................4
004.00A.204 And then by Durers rules survay the state
005.00A.003 Rules to make Courtiers, (hee being understood
049.00A.011 But all such rules, loves magique can undoe,
112.00A.070 To know my rules, I have, and you have

RULING...................1
158.00A.514 Why plowing, building, ruling and the rest,

RUM......................1
201.20a.030 rum in funere, funus.

RUMORS...................1
152.12a.042 In Peace-full times, Rumors of Warrs should rise.
That which drownes them, run: These selfe reasons do
As streames like veines, run through th'earth's every part,
Thy wrath, to make her fortune run my fate.
But straight her beauty to my sense shall run;
Must to thy motions lovers seasons run?
With thee my kinde and unkinde heart is run,
Now through the Moon, now he through th'aire doth run,
Yet never knowes which course that light doth run,
And do run still: though still I do deplore?
To sleepe, or runne wrong, is: on a huge hill,
Therefore I suffered this; Towards me did runne
Or like hot liquid metalls newly runne
To runne all countries, a wild roguery;
Sooner that rivers will runne back, or Thames
There will the river whispering runne
Like th'other foot, obliquely runne.
I'll no more dote and runne
At this time to the Goat is runne
When he doth in his largest circle runne.
Whither all noble ambitious wits doe runne,
Whilst here to you, wee sacrificers runne;
And bids the passive earth about it runne,
Growne stale, is to so low a value runne,
Whether a new made clocke runne right, or lie.
(Did not these Tropiques fetter him) might runne:
So, of the stares which boast that they do runne
Then to consider, that a yeare is runne,
But as a ship which hath strooke saile, doth runne,
Goes through, not staying till his course be runne;
Vp to th'Apostles, who did brauely runne,
Idly, yet quickly runne, hath this last pace,
I runne to death, and death meets me as fast,
Their zeale may be our sinne. Lord let us runne
Wilt thou forgive that sinne; through which I runne,
Had found, and left the Mandrakes tenant, runnes
Running it never runs from us away,

The Nose (like to the sweet Meridian) runs
Running it never runs from us away,
As he that sees a starre fall, runs apace, 
As water did in stormes, now pitch runs out

To him; he rusheth in, as if arme, arme,
She rusheth violently, and doth divorce

Like rough bark'd elmboughes, or the russet skin
And up lifts subtly with his russet pawe

As Russian Marchants, thy selfes whole vessell load,

From rust, from soil, from fire ever free:
And as no fire, nor rust can spend or waste

Burne off my rusts, and my deformity,

O Age of rusty iron! Some better wit
But that our age was Iron, and rusty too,
Thinke that a rusty Peece, discharg'd, is flowen

Eate, play, ryde, take all joyes which all day yeelds,

To Nature, all that I in Ryme have writ;
In me, your fatherly yet lusty Ryme

Hence comes it, that these Rymes which never had
As fire these drossie Rymes to purifie,

In rythmique feet, in common pray for mee,

A nocturnall upon S.Lucies Day,
Ad Decanatum Ecclesiae Cathedr: S: Pauli, London:
001.00A.095 Saying, him whom I last left, s'all repute

S'^5
108.00A.228a No S'. This paper I have justly got,
111.00A.0HE To S' Henry Wootton .
112.00A.HE1 To S' Henry Wotton .
130.00A.0HE To S' Henry Goodyere .
140.00A.0HE To S' Edward Herbert . at iulyers .

S'^T'^1
111.00A.002 Tell you Calis , or S' Michaels tale for newes, as tell

S'^T'^1
196.015.019 CORPVS, OLIM SPIRITVS S'^T'^ TEMPLVM,

S'^TO'^1
198.LL1.014 Post multos annos, Agente spiritu S'^TE'^, suadente Rege

STATES-MEN.........1
007.006.002 Tot cuerdos States-men, hic liure fara tuus .

SABAOTH.............1
151.00A.050 The rest of her high Sabaoth, which shall last;

SABBATHS.............2
172.00A.008 Coheire to his glory,'and Sabbaths endlesse rest;
187.00A.111 And Sions feasts and sabbaths are forgot;

SAC.................1
200.021.002 SAC: THEOL: PROFESS

SACELLI..............1
198.LL1.018 Noui Sacelli primis Saxis sua manu positis

SACK.................1
019.00A.009 My body'a sack of bones, broken within,

SACKCLOTH...........1
187.00A.127 In sackcloth have they girt themselves, and low

SACKE................1
050.00A.038 Lanke, as an unthrits purse; but a soules sacke;

SACR................1
197.F01.018 Sacr: Theolog: Profess:

SACRAE...............1
198.LL1.006 Sacrae Theologiae Professor

SACRAMENT...............2
117.00A.012 Yet as a Picture, or bare Sacrament,
181.00A.016 Of God, dew'd on mee in the Sacrament?

SACRED....................4
106.00A.038 And these two in thy sacred bosome hold,
126.00A.001 Is not thy sacred hunger of science
151.00A.045 Her heart was that strange bush, where, sacred fire,
184.00A.109 Thy sacred Academie above

SACRIFICE.................14
009.00A.050 Are Priests in handling reverent sacrifice,
106.00A.075 A pleasing sacrifice; now dispossesse
108.00A.104 I did unto that day some sacrifice.
108.00A.227 A perfect sacrifice, I'll burne it too.
110.00A.026 Each one, his owne Priest, and owne Sacrifice.
127.00A.010 There sacrifice it to that beauteous Sun:
137.00A.032 Your vertuous Soule, I now not sacrifice;
145.00A.035 If in this sacrifice of mine, be showne
146.00A.011 Or fell'd, and burnt for holy sacrifice,
153.00A.255 Doe not, faire soule, this sacrifice refuse,
181.00A.003 Would I have profit by the sacrifice,
184.00A.027 Fire, Sacrifice, Priest, Altar be the same.
185.00A.032 Halfe of that Sacrifice, which ransom'd us?
190.00A.008 I sacrifice this lland unto thee,

SACRIFICERS...............1
137.00A.028 Whilst here to you, wee sacrificers runne;

SACRIFICES...............1
006.00D.029 To which both Indies sacrifices send;

SACRIFICING...............1
020.00G.031 Men to such Gods, their sacrificing Coles

SACRILEGE...............1
060.00A.018 And sacrilege, three sinnes in killing three.

SACRILEGIOUSLY............1
184.00A.021 And being sacrilegiously

SACRIS....................1
198.LL1.009 A Sacris

SACROS....................2
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

198.1L.015 Ad Ordines Sacros euctus,
200.021.008 -OBI ORDINES SACROS AMPLEX-

SACRUM..................1
158.00A.HE1 INFINITATI SACRUM,

SAD......................20
008.9B.089 But, I am guilty of your sad decay;
021.00G.031 And, where one sad truth may expiate
021.00G.056 Must sad divorce make us the vulgar story?
031.00A.003 Whilst some of their sad friends doe say,
043.00A.022 It seem’d, and therfore for our losses sad,
049.00A.040 As much more loving, as more sad,
072.00A.010 Water of teares, and earthly sad despaire,
085.00A.002 So dry, that I am now mine owne sad tombe.
109.00A.010 Sad that her sonnes did seeke a forraine grave
120.00A.012 Yet, loves hot fires, which martyr my sad minde,
131.00B.035 Who first look’d sad, griev’d, pin’d, and shew’d his paine.
137.00A.054 No sad nor guilty legends, you are it.
151.00A.005 Sad hearts, the lesse they seeme the more they are,
151.00A.061 And we her sad glad friends all beare a part
153.00A.023 Againe by death,) although sad watch hee keepe,
156.00A.083 He which not knowing her sad History,
158.00A.054 And shall in sad love wayes, a lively spright
183.00A.013 Sad and rejoyc’d shee’s seen at once, and seen
184.00A.025 Which let devout sad teares intend; and let
187.00A.088 Are very many, and my heart is sad.

SADNES...............1
187.00A.224 32 But when he'hath strucke with sadnes, hee doth take

SADNESSE...............3
106.00A.004 It nourseth sadnesse, and your bodies print,
184.00A.128 Dead clods of sadnesse, or light squibs of mirth,
187.00A.019 The Lord strooke her with sadnesse: Th'enemie

SAEPE...............1
196.015.011 SATIS, (IPSA INVIDIA, QVA SAEPE TACTVS, FRACTVS NVMQVAM, TESTE) In

SAFE.....................10
014.NY3.039 There liyes are wrongs; here safe vprightly ly;
017.00A.040 Safe to thy foes; yea, to a Marmosit.
048.00A.025 Who is so safe as wee? where none can doe
052.00A.026 Learning were safe; in this our Universe
073.00A.011 Be justly proud, and gladly safe, that thou dost dwellwith me,
117.00A.006 Lyes safe, how e’r his king be in danger:
135.B13.014 as safe as spirits are from any wound,
153.00A.221 Left safe from present warre, and likely doubt
157.00b.460 Still heard God pleading his safe precontract;
158.00A.268 Cares not, but safe the Place she's come unto

SAFE-SEALING............1
157.00b.046 And serue thy thirst, with Gods safe-sealing Bowle.

SAFELIER................1
152.12a.080 May safelier say, that Wee are dead, then Hee.

SAFER....................1
155.00a.087 This new world may be safer, being told

SAFEST...................1
015.00G.028 My Kingdom's safest, when with one man man'd.

SAFFROND...............1
009.00A.013 And like vile stones lying in saffron tinne,

SAID...........................36
001.00A.085 That dances so divinely; Oh, said I,
002.00A.054 You said, If I Returne next size in Lent,
004.00A.054 Said, that I thought Calepines Dictionarie;
004.00A.058 He stopt mee, and said; Nay, your Apostles were
004.00A.067 You would leave lonelinesse; I said, not alone
004.00A.075 Said I, The man that keepes the Abbey tombes,
004.00A.143 And saies, Sir, can you spare me; I said, willingly;
005.00A.057 Judges are Gods; he who made and said them so,
024.00A.001 VVhere is that holy fire, which §1Verse§2 is said
037.00A.023 And said, alas, Some two or three
049.00A.034 Fix'd in the starres, are said to flow,
060.00A.005 Thou know'ist that this cannot be said
062.00A.020 And wee said nothing, all the day.
062.00A.030 (We said) and tell us what we love,
065.00A.022 I said, if any title bee
106.00A.083 No more be said, %11%2 %1may%2 %1bee%2, but, %11%2 %1am%2,
107.00A.076 A Bride, before a good night could be said,
134.00A.028 Keepes off, or cures what can be done or said.
138.00A.047 Doth but one halfe, that's none; He which said, %1Plough%2
142.00A.059 That which I said of you; there is no way
145.00A.037 And if things like these, have been said by mee
145.00A.041 He might have said the best that he could say
145.00A.045 Hee might have said the best that he could say,
151.00A.053 Her body left with us, lest some had said,
153.00A.072 We might have seene, and said, that now he is
155.00a.045 The present Prince, they're loth it should be said,
155.00a.312 Of Harmony, he would at next haue said
155.00a.317 Shee, who if those great Doctors truely said
155.00a.444 Of whom is meant what euer hath beene said,
156.00a.037 But must we say shee's dead? May't not be said
156.00a.045 May't not be said, that her graue shall restore
157.00b.287 What Caesar did, yea, and what Cicero said.
157.00b.342 Ioy in not being that, which men haue said.
170.00A.010 I said to all my profane mistresses,
187.00A.201 18 My strength, my hope (unto my selfe I said)
187.00A.338 Of whom we said, under his shadow, wee

SAID'ST..................1
187.00A.258 Unto mee, and said'st unto mee, do not feare.

SAIES....................2
004.00A.143 And said, Sir, can you spare me; I said, willingly;
039.00A.012 Who said my teares have overflow'd his ground?

SAILD.....................1
157.00b.012 His soule be said, to her eternall bed,

SAILE.....................5
006.00D.006 A Cellar gulfe, where one might sail to hell
108.00A.006 In numerous fleets, sail through their Sea, the aire.
157.00b.007 But as a ship which hath strooke sail, doth runne,
158.00A.057 I launch at paradise, and I sail towards home;
158.00A.309 A great ship overset, or without sail

SAILES.............5
109.00A.019 Mildly it kist our sails, and, fresh, and sweet,
109.00A.021 Meate comes, it came; and swole our sails, when wee
109.00A.030 Like shot, not fear'd, till felt, our sails assaile;
109.00A.057 And from our totterd sails, ragges drop downe so,
158.00A.059 Sails hoised there, stroke here, and anchors laid

SAINCT...............1
020.00G.065 And Sailing towards her India, in that way

SAINCTS..........1
142.00A.005 To other Sainct then you directed bee,

SAINCTS............1
142.00A.004 Yet turning to Saincts, should my'humility

SAINT...............5
120.00A.003 Thee and the Saint of his affection
151.00A.044 Wee'had had a Saint, have now a holiday;
157.00b.120 Laies thee to sleepe but a saint Lucies night.
157.00b.398 That saint, nor Pilgrime, which your louing vow
157.00b.517 Could any Saint prouoke that appetite,

SAINTS.................8
134.00A.009 Therefore I study you first in your Saints,
142.00A.001 Here where by All All Saints invok'd are,
150.00A.042 Bodies of Saints rest for their soules above.
155.00A.009 Where, loth to make the Saints attend her long,
156.00A.065 As when a Temple's built, Saints emulate
157.00b.512 A thousand praiers to saints, whose very names
178.NY3.012 My Love to Saints and Angels things diuine
192.00B.002 Where, with thy Quire of Saints for evermore,

SAIST....................1
060.00A.023 Yet thou triumph'st, and saist that thou

SAITH....................6
004.00A.035 This thing hath travail'd, and saith, speakes all tongues
004.00A.051 This fellow chuseth me? He saith, Sir,
004.00A.122 He saith, our warres thrive ill, because delai'd;
077.00A.001 No Lover saith, I love, nor any other
077.00A.010 Hee that saith twice, doth lye:
187.00A.211 24 The Lord is, saith my Soule, my portion,

SAKE.....................6
002.00A.035 As Confessors; and for whose sinfull sake
008.00B.008 Nor for the luck sake; but the bitter cost.
068.00A.037 For Gods sake, if you can, be you so too:
082.00A.038 You lovers, for whose sake, the lesser Sunne
103.00A.003 As Katherine, for the Courts sake, put downe Stewes.
187.00A.249 51 And for my city daughters sake, mine eye

SAKES....................1
141.00A.036 So, for our sakes you do low names abide;

SALAMANDERS.............1
003.00A.023 Colder then Salamanders? like divine

SALLET....................1
095.NY3.004 A sallet, worse then Spanish dyeting.

SALT.....................6
026.00A.008 But now I have drunke thy sweet salt teares,
040.00A.007 Do purge sea waters fretfull salt away,
048.00A.016 Oft fed with true oathes, and with sweet salt teares;
109.00A.055 With a salt dropsie clog'd, and all our tacklings
148.00A.037 Though it bee forc'd in water, earth, salt, aire,
Where fresh, with salt waves meet, and what to doe

SALUE....................1

Sleepe is paines easiest salute, and doth fullfill

SALUTE...................1

Zealously my Muse doth salute all thee.

SALVATION................1

(The Lords salvation) unto the end:

SAME.....................36

Bee, be made of the same elements:

May catch the same bird; and, as these things bee,

By the same Gamut chang'd, to equall it.

Commend the selfe same Actors, the same wayes;

Commend the selfe same Actors, the same wayes;

Wee dye and rise the same, and prove

So shall all times finde mee the same;

All day, the same our postures were,

Because both meant, both spake the same

To shew our thoughts should rest in the same hold.

She goes a maid, who, least she turne the same,

Meeting Another, growes the same,

And what at first was call'd a gust, the same

And (how he may) makes you almost the same,

Of the same warme, and dazeling Sun, though it

Turnes no new leafe, but still the same things reads,

if she doe the same that they protest,

Goe thither stil, goe the same way you went,

Must do the same things still: you cannot two.

New spirit: for, strong agents with the same

Vertue, and beauty of the same stuffe, as you?

The same things now, which I ador'd before,

The subject chang'd, and measure; the same thing

All the same roundnesse, evennesse, and all

The graue keeps bodies, verse the same enroules.

(In a far fairer print,) but read the same:

Yesterdaies waters, and to daies the same.

What should the Nature change? Or make the same

Lawes of religion, haue at least the same,

Stood in the selfe same roome in Calvarie,

to plants also: and therefore you must not grudge to finde the same

(For, these songs are their fruits) have wrought the same;

I choose your judgement, which the same degree

Or 'twas in him the same humility,

Fire, Sacrifice, Priest, Altar be the same.
Thou art the same materials, as before,

Be sanctified, and fructifie in mee;

Thou art the same materials, as before,

SANCTIFIED...............1

SANCTORUM.............1

SANCTUARY..............4

Into her holy Sanctuary goe.

His Sanctuary, and in the foes hands rests

Prophet and Priest be slaine in Sanctuary?

The stones which were stones of the Sanctuary,

SANCTUS...............1

SANCTUARY..............4

SANCTION.................1

SANCTORUM.............1

SANCTORUM, vir iste Ornatiss: Doctiss:que

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The stones which were stones of the Sanctuary,
SAPPE...................1
004.00A.172 Just such gay painted things, which no sappe, nor

SAT.....................4
062.00A.004 Sat we two, one anothers best;
104.007.004 Si per te non sunt deteriora sat est.
157.00b.068 Where all sat harkning how her youthfull age
158.00A.179 Warme bird orespread, and sat still evermore,

SATAN...................6
002.00A.080 Satan will not joy at their sinnes, as hee.
162.00A.014 And Satan hates mee, yet is loth to lose mee.
172.00A.012 Us whom he'had made, and Satan stolne, to unbinde.
184.00A.145 From tempting Satan to tempt us,
184.00A.206 O Thou who Satan heard'st in Jobs sicke day,
184.00A.230 That Satan, and invenom'd men

SATANS...................2
157.00b.102 Thinke Satans Sergeants round about thee bee,
157.00b.372 Satans rude Officers could nere arrest.

SATE.....................1
003.00A.048 The statecloth where the Prince sate yesterday.

SATIRIQUE................1
123.NY3.007 Are Satirique fyres which vrg'd me to have writt

SATIS....................1
196.015.011 SATIS, (IPSA INVIDIA, QVA SAEPE TACTVS, FRACTVS NVMQVAM, TESTE) In

SATISFIE..................2
155.00a.334 To satisfie wise, and good lookers on,
187.00A.284 There is no man that doth them satisfie.

SATISFIED..................2
157.00b.315 Shee, shee, not satisfied with all this waite,
168.00A.005 But by my death can not be satisfied

SATISFY'D................1
126.00A.002 Yet satisfy'd? Is not thy braines rich hive

SATT.....................1
011.00A.019 Nor at his boord together being satt,

SATYRES.....................2
001.00A.HE1 SATYRES.
107.00A.104 As Satyres watch the Sunnes uprise, will stay
SATYRIQUE.............1
113.00A.005 How love-song weeds, and Satyrique thornes are growne

SAUE.....................2
127.NY3.012 No ioyes addition, helpe thy frind to saue.
135.B13.024 and saue vs from the feare of Autumns stinge.

SAUIOR....................1
115.NY3.006 I ame thy Creator, thou my Sauior.

SAV'D.....................1
133.00A.038 Were sav'd before, and did that heaven partake,

SAVE.....................7
006.00D.061 Some shall wrap pils, and save a friends life so,
008.00B.021 They save not me, they doe not ease my paines,
014.NY3.023 Or in a Cloyster; save that ther men dwell
110.00A.022 But meteorlike, save that wee move not, hover.
158.00A.048 O let me not launch out, but let mee save
180.NY3.013 Like a fantastique Ague: Save that here
187.00A.329 And such a nation as cannot save,

SAVES.....................1
002.00A.013 And saves his life) gives ideot actors meanes

SAVEST.....................1
041.00A.030 It stayes at home, and thou with losing savest it:

SAVIOUR..................1
185.00A.036 O Saviour, as thou hang'st upon the tree;

SAW.........................28
004.00A.131 Becomming Traytor, and mee thought I saw
004.00A.158 Like his, who dreamt he saw hell, did advance
004.00A.159 It selfe on mee, Such men as he saw there,
004.00A.160 I saw at court, and worse, and more; Low feare
018.00B.052 Nurse, o my love is slaine, I saw him goe
018.00B.053 O'r the white Alpes alone; I saw him I,
021.00G.026 I saw the golden fruit, 'tis wrapt away.
022.00A.059 I could renew those times, when first I saw
029.00A.008 I saw a flanke of powder borne a day?
029.00A.018 Of my heart, when I first saw thee?
045.00A.018 I saw, I had loves pinnace overfraught,
048.00A.005 When thou and I first one another saw:
057.00A.015 But when I saw thou sawest my heart,
062.00A.032 Wee see, we saw not what did move:
107.00A.020 What the sunne never saw, and what the Arke
109.00A.037 But when I wakt, I saw, that I saw not.
109.00A.037 But when I wakt, I saw, that I saw not.
138.00A.065 But who ere saw, though nature can worke soe,
151.00A.024 Who e'r saw Christall Ordinance but would break?
151.00A.054 Shee could not die, except they saw her dead;
152.12a.040 The last Dayes came; wee saw Heauen did allow
155.00a.471 Which when I saw that a strict graue could do,
155.00a.472 I saw not why verse might not doe so too.
157.00b.017 His soule; when all these motions which we saw,
158.00A.007 What the gold Chaldee, or silver Persian saw,
158.00A.126 As lightning, which one scarce dares say, he saw,
158.00A.166 Had never shut, nor sleept since it saw light,
184.00A.056 (Those great Grandfathers, of thy Church, which saw

SAW'ST...................1
036.00A.019 Aske for those Kings whom thou saw'st yesterday,

SAWCY.....................1
036.00A.005 Sawcy pedantique wretch, goe chide

SAWEST....................2
057.00A.015 But when I saw thou sawest my heart,
155.00a.242 But, as thou sawest it rotten at the hart,

SAXI.......................1
196.015.033 HOC QVOD RESTAT, SAXI SPATIVM

SAXIS.......................1
198.LL1.018 Noui Sacelli primis Saxis sua manu positis

SAXON.......................1
153.00A.250 As Saxon wives, and French soldarii did;

SAXUM.......................1
197.F01.012 (Quod hoc saxum farj iussit

SAY.......................91
003.00A.096 To say a Philip, or a Gregory,
003.00A.099 Equally strong cannot both sides say so?
004.00A.063 That I was faine to say, If you 'had liv'd, Sir,
004.00A.112 To say Gallo-Belgicus without booke
008.00B.066 Hee say 'twill ne'r be found; yet be content;
012.00A.034 Then say I; that is shee, and this am I.
013.00A.006 Of sighes, and say, this lies, this sounds despaire.
014.NY3.007 Only we know, that which all Ideots say
017.00A.018 In the leane dearth of words, what could wee say?
Beauty is barren oft; best husbands say
This shall say what I was: and thou shalt say,
Can men more injure women then to say
Men say the Devil never can change his.
I could lend them obscurity now, and say,
Who would not laugh at mee, if I should say,
Whilst some of their sad friends doe say,
The breath goes now, and some say, no.
To morrow when thou leav'st, what wilt thou say?
Or say that now
Something did say, and something did bestow;
I heard mee say, Tell her anon,
This were the worst, that it could say,
And her, whose booke (they say) Homer did finde, and name.
To say, which have no Mistresse but their Muse,
Say, where his centrique happinesse doth lie:
And dare love that, and say so too,
Subtyle to plague thy selfe, will say,
What would'st thou say? shall both our properties by thee bee spoke
Figure our loves? Except in thy name thou have bid it say
To All, which all love, I say no.
I cannot say I lov'd, for who can say
I cannot say I lov'd, for who can say
Nature decreed (since each such Act, they say,
To stand, or moue; if he say true, he lies.
At a great feast, having no Grace to say,
East, West, day, night, and I could onely say,
Knew how to heare, there's none knowes what to say.
Doth cover, so that wee, except God say
Let no man say there, Virtues flintie wall
Say o'er those lessons, which I learn'd of you.
Men say, and truly, that they better be
After this banquet my Soule doth say grace,
To be as gluttons, which say 'midst their meat,
What you must say at Venice this meanes now,
You then first say, that high enough she toures.
Should I say I liv'd darker then were true,
To usher vertue, and say, This is shee.
We found your influence, and your Dictates say.
That cannot say, My thankes I have forgot,
As Soules (they say) by our first touch, take in
Your selfe were bound to say thar which I doe.
So I should give this letter length, and say
143.00A.015 In you, I should not thinke or say they shine,
145.00A.041 He might have said the best that he could say
145.00A.045 Hee might have said the best that he could say,
148.00A.015 And since you act that part, As men say, here
149.00A.029 They say, the sea, when it gaines, loseth too;
150.00A.001 DEath I recant, and say, unsaid by mee
150.00A.03 Spirituall treason, atheisme 'tis, to say,
152.12a.080 May safelier say, that Wee are dead, then Hee .
153.00A.063 For as, hee that would say, spirits are fram'd
153.00A.180 All that they will,'gainst the Triumpher say,
153.00A.245 Of triumph, when I say, It was more fit,
155.00a.051 Thought it some blasphemy to say sh'was dead;
155.00a.063 Let no man say, the world it selfe being dead,
155.00a.091 There is no health; Physitians say that we
156.00a.037 But must we say shee's dead? May't not be said
156.00a.047 Heauen may say this, and ioy in't; but can wee
157.00b.006 Did set; t'were Blasphemy, to say, did fall.
157.00b.134 And say this is a line, or this a point,
157.00b.136 In her, one could not say, this gouernes there.
157.00b.241 Shee, of whose soule, if we may say, t'was Gold,
157.00b.246 That one might almost say, her bodie thought,
157.00b.485 All casuall ioye doth loud and plainly say,
157.00b.522 That gaue thee power to do, me to say this.
158.00A.126 As lightning, which one scarce dares say, he saw,
158.00A.475 There was, and he knew not she would say nay;
158.00A.004 and sticke, and doe not say quickly, good. I censure much and taxe;
161.00A.008 But six, they say, the seaventh hath still some maime;
170.00A.012 A signe of rigour: so I say to thee,
183.00A.027 Which showes where the'other is, and which we say
184.00A.204 We know not what to say.
184.00A.215 What in thy booke, thou dost, or creatures say,
187.00A.146 And wag their head at thee, and say, Is this
187.00A.150 And gnash their teeth, and say, Devoure wee this,
187.00A.231 37 Who then will say, that ought doth come to passe,

SAY'ST..................2
008.00B.069 Thou say'st (alas) the gold doth still remaine,
042.00A.030 That thou lov'st mee, as thou say'st,

SAYES......................3
029.00A.001 He is starke mad, who ever sayes,
080.00E.019 Nor he that payes, not, for he sayes
153.00A.066 Which sayes, they have no parts, but simple bee;

SAYING......................5
001.00A.095 Saying, him whom I last left, s'all repute
002.00A.094 Short Pater nosters, saying as a Fryer
004.00A.217 For saying of our Ladies psalter; But 'tis fit
040.00A.002 For loving, and for saying so
075.00A.006 Any, so cheape a death, as saying, Goe;

SAYLERS..................1
109.00A.063 Hearing hath deaf'd our saylers; and if they

SC~TI..................1
200.021.006 ET IMPVLSV SPIR: SC~TI MONI-

SCALDING.................1
120.00A.013 Doe send forth scalding sighes, which have the Art

SCALE....................3
147.00B.019 Such privileged, enabled here to scale
153.00A.118 Onely great circles, then, can be our scale:
153.00A.127 Infirmities which need the scale of truth,

SCALES....................2
113.00A.011 Yet in those faithfull scales, where God throwes in
158.00A.229 Her scales seem'd yet of parchment, and as yet

SCANDALL.................2
131.00B.084 That youngest flatteries doe scandall it.
181.00A.010 Nor scandall taken, shall this Crosse withdraw,

SCANDALOUS...............1
184.00A.150 Which might be scandalous,

SCANT....................7
004.00A.004 A recreation, and scant map of this.
004.00A.150 And the prerogative of my Crowne: Scant
062.00A.039 (All which before was poore, and scant,)
130.00A.023 Beares no more wit, then ours, but yet more scant
139.00A.023 And made of miracle, now faith is scant,
155.00A.189 Thy better Grouth growes withered, and scant;
158.00A.040 How scant, or liberall this my lifes race is spand.

SCAP'D....................2
108.00A.097 And yet I scap'd not here; for being come
158.00A.262 Once innocence scap'd, and left the oppressor fast;

SCAPE....................17
004.00A.142 Me to pay a fine to scape his torturing,
005.00A.042 Scape, like Angelica, the strivers hands.
035.00A.015 And so I scape the paine, for paine is true;
This doth but counsaile, yet you cannot scape.

Strive to breake loose, and scape away from thence.

And scape spies, to good ends, and hee will show

And though to scape, then to revenge offence

But we may scape that sinne, yet weepe as much,

To scape th'infirmities which waite vpone

None scape, but few, and fit for use to get,

To kill, not scape, for, only hee that ment

No crosse from bad, wee cannot scape a snake.

None did remaine or scape, for those which I

Their garments should scape touching, as they passe,

To scape stormy dayes, I chuse An Everlasting night.

Vaine lunatique, against these sapes I could

Nor scape hee so, but is himselfe their prey;

A miracle, which reason sapes, and sense;

No smallnes scape, no greatnesse breaks their nets,

Before he scapt, So'it pleas'd my destinie

But scarce a Poet, jollier of this state,

One, whom the watch at noone lets scarce goe by,

Which am but a scarce brooke, it enough shall bee

Scarce to Kings; so'tis, would it not anger

Where marks for eyes, nose, mouth, are yet scarce set;

With words, nor touch, scarce lookes adulterate.

Scarce visiting them, who are intirely his.

An houres discourse could scarce have made

I scarce beleeve my love to be so pure

She were scarce any thing; and then, should she

I scarce beleev'd, thou could'st be gone away,

Lucies, who scarce seaven houres herself unmaskes,

Divide these two, whom nature scarce did part?

Though far removed Northerne fleets scarce finde

Nor trust I this with hopes, and yet scarce true,

Which is scarce lesse then soule, as she could do,

Can scarce repent my first fault, since thereby

Sorrow, who to this house scarce knew the way:

Subject to change, will scarce be'a type of this,

As lightning, which one scarce dares say, he saw,

That weesels scarce could passe, when she comes nere

At almost fiftie, and at scarce fifene.
185.00A.006 *Scarce* in a yeare their naturall forme obey:
191.00B.040 As I can *scarce* call that reform'd, untill

SCARNESSE..........1
061.00A.014 In early and long *scarnesse* may he rot,

SCARFE.................1
156.00a.061 T'was but a through-light *scarfe*, her minde t'enroule,

SCARLET.................5
004.00A.192 Why good wits ne'r weare *scarlet* gownes, I thought
024.00A.059 So may thy cheekes red outweare *scarlet* dye,
154.00A.034 Dy'd *scarlet* in the blood of that pure Lambe,
154.00A.035 Whether that colour, which is *scarlet* then,
187.00A.287 And they which ever were in *scarlet* cloath'd,

SCARLETS.................1
004.00A.194 And women buy all reds which *scarlets* die.

SCARSE...................4
155.00a.129 Alas, we *scarce* liue long enough to trie
155.00a.144 We're *scarse* our Fathers shadowes cast at noone.
155.00a.290 Perchance to morrow, *scarce* at middle way
157.00b.061 Forget this world, and *scarce* thinke of it so,

SCATTER'D..............3
019.00A.010 And powders blew staines *scatter'd* on my skinne;
141.00A.023 She was in all men, thinly *scatter'd* then,
184.00A.085 Thou in thy *scatter'd* mystique body wouldst

SCATTERED..............8
006.00D.052 *Scattered* in divers Lands their limbs and blood.
020.00G.064 Some Island moles may *scattered* there descry;
049.00A.032 And recompact my *scattered* body so.
145.00A.005 That his disshevel'd beames and *scattered* fires
158.00A.145 This way he this, and that way *scattered*
187.00A.272 *Scattered* in corners of each street do lye.
187.00A.323 16 For this they are *scattered* by Jehovahs face
190.00A.024 Marry those loves, which in youth *scattered* bee

SCATTRED.................2
155.00a.150 Spirits of vertue, which then *scattred* was.
165.00A.004 Of soules, and to your *scattred* bodies goe,

SCATTRING..............1
045.00A.022 Extreme, and *scattring* bright, can love inhere;
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

SCEANES..................2
001.00A.060 By drawing forth heavens SCEANES tell certainly
002.00A.014 (Starving himselfe) to live by his labor'd SCEANES.

SCENE.................1
164.00A.001 This is my playes last SCENE, here heavens appoint

SCENES...................1
008.00B.060 That with phantastique SCENES fills full much paper;

SCHEDULES................1
061.00A.030 Be annex'd in SCHEDULES unto this by mee,

SCHISMATICKS.............1
066.00A.020 All my good works unto the SCHISMATICKS

SCHISMATIQUE.............1
052.00A.016 No SCHISMATIQUE will dare to wound,

SCHISME..................2
142.00A.002 'Twere too much SCHISME to be singular,
142.00A.006 That were to make my SCHISME, heresie.

SCHISMES.................1
112.00A.065 Whom, free from German SCHISMES, and lightnesse

SCHOOLE..................4
036.00A.006 Late SCHOOLE boyes, and sowre prentices,
114.00A.015 Before by thy grace got in th' Muses SCHOOLE
137.00A.061 But these (as nice thinne SCHOOLE divinity
157.00b.301 There thou (but in no other SCHOOLE) maist bee

SCHOOLE-BOYES..........1
001.00A.075 As prentises, or SCHOOLE-BOYES which doe know

SCHOOLEMEN.............3
002.00A.036 Schoolemen, new tenements in hell must make:
066.00A.030 To Schoolemen I bequeath my doubtfulnesse;
158.00A.437 A ridling lust, for which SCHOOLEMEN would misse

SCHOOLES.................5
044.00A.013 O wrangling SCHOOLES, that search what fire
052.00A.027 Schooles might learne Sciences, Spheares Musick, Angels Verse.
128.LR1.015 In many SCHOOLES & courts, which quicken it,)
129.00A.031 Which fits them (Schooles and Courts and warres o’rpast)
137.00A.041 And shunne th'entangling laborinths of SCHOOLES,
SCHOOLMEN.............1
146.00A.020 All vertues, whose names subtile Schoolmen knew;

SCHOOLS.................1
130.00A.018 All libraries, which are Schools, Camps, & Courts;

SCIENCE..................1
126.00A.001 Is not thy sacred hunger of science

SCIENCE..................1
052.00A.027 Schooles might learne Sciences, Spheares Musick, Angels Verse.

SCISMATIQUES............1
124.00A.010 Am harsh, nor as those Scismatiques with you,

SCLAVONIANS..............1
002.00A.059 More, more, then ten Sclavonians scolding, more

SCOFFE........................3
110.00A.033 Like BajaZet encag'd, the sheepheards scoffe,
158.00A.359 That now a scoffe, and prey, this tyran dyes,
168.00A.002 Buffet, and scoffe, scourge, and crucifie mee,

SCOFFING..................1
011.00A.018 In scoffing ridles, his deformitie;

SCOLDING..................1
002.00A.059 More, more, then ten Sclavonians scolding, more

SCORE........................3
078.00D.017 Send me nor this, nor that, t'increase my score,
157.00b.106 And trust th'immaculate blood to wash thy score.
193.00A.010 A yeare, or two: but wallowed in, a score?

SCORES.....................1
004.00A.045 In which he can win widdowes, and pay scores,

SCORN......................1
003.00A.001 Kinde pitty chokes my spleene; brave scorn forbids

SCORN'D.....................2
061.00A.006 May he be scorn'd by one, whom all else scorne,
158.00A.237 Low things it scorn'd, and yet before that one

SCORNE.....................13
003.00A.076 To adore, or scorne an image, or protest,
011.00A.031 There we will scorne his houshold policies,
012.00A.031 And rores, and braves it, and in gallant scorne,
012.00A.037 My minde to scorne; and Oh, love dull'd with paine
028.00A.001 When by thy scorne, O murdesse, I am dead,
059.00A.017 Endure the short scorne of a Bridegrommes play?
061.00A.006 May be scorn'd by one, whom all else scorne,
064.00A.004 Sunke so low, as to love one which did scorne.
065.00A.014 With scorne or shame, that him it nourish'd not;
184.00A.153 From thirst, or scorne of flame, deliver us.
184.00A.173 Thy face, thy clothes to spoile; thy fame to scorne,
187.00A.031 Who honor'd, scorne her, for her foulnesse they
189.00B.026 Why doth the foolish world scorne that profession,

SCORNES..............2
108.00A.123 Which scornes unjust opinion; then the bride
131.00B.065 Who strives through womans scornes, women to know.

SCORNING...............1
181.00A.006 That it should beare the sinne of scorning it?

SCORPION...............1
112.00A.018 A Scorpion, or Torpedo cure a man?

SCOTS....................1
002.00A.078 From Scots, to Wight; from Mount, to Dover strand.

SCOURGE...............2
110.00A.048 A scourge, 'gainst which wee all forget to pray,
168.00A.002 Buffet, and scoffe, scourge, and crucifie mee,

SCRACHET................1
005.00A.075 With which she scracheth Suiters; In bodies

SCRAPES.................1
002.00A.081 For as a thrifty wench scrapes kitching-stuffe,

SCRATCH'D...............2
004.00A.089 Scratch'd into smart, and as blunt iron grown'd
049.00A.020 This learning be, for a scratch'd name to teach,

SCRATCHES..............1
081.HH5.048 twill show like blotts in paper scratches in glasse

SCRIBUNT...............1
201.20a.008 9 Medicamina scribunt;

SCRIPTURAS...............1
198.LL1.005 Haec Sex, in vniuersas Scripturas, Volumina,
To know thy Scriptures tells us, we are wrought

Admit to that place this last funerall Scrowle.

All other warrs are scrupulous; Only thou

Of men late scurg'd for madnes, or for sinne,

To out-drinke the sea, to out-swear the Letanie

Shortly (as the sea) hee will compass all the land;

Consum'd in going, in the sea are lost:

That in-land Sea, having discovered well,

Though Danuby into the sea must flow,

The sea receives the Rhene, Volga, and Po.

And in the vast sea are more putrifi'd:

Who, mightier then the sea, makes Moores seem white,

To sea for nothing but to make him sick:

Succeeds a boundless sea, but yet thine eye

Do purge sea waters fretfull salt away,

To women or the sea, my teares;

They in the sea being burnt, they in the burnt ship drown'd.

In numerous fleets, saile through their Sea, the aire.

Then if the Sunne had drunke the sea before;

The sea is now. And, as the Iles which wee

But from the sea, into the ship we turne,

He that at sea prayes for more winde, as well

And in the worlds sea, do not like corke sleepe

Lately launch'd into the vast Sea of Arts,

So they to you, their sea, whence lesse streames are;

This Sea invirones all, and though as yet

In her this sea of death hath made no breach,

They say, the sea, when it gaines, loseth too;

This sea of vertues, can no one

Or shipwrack'd in the Sea, one would haue laid

Did in their voyage in this worlds Sea stray,

In vaine this sea shall enlarge, or enrough

Which as the Moone the sea, moves us, to heare
158.00A.274 For game and not for hunger a sea Pie
158.00A.296 That leagues o’er-past at sea, now tir’d hee yses,
158.00A.312 More circles in the broken sea they make
158.00A.318 Some Inland sea, and ever as hee went
187.00A.140 Thy breach is like the sea, what help can bee?
190.00A.003 What sea soever swallow mee, that flood
192.00B.016 Is the Pacifique Sea my home? Or are

SEA-CALFES.............1
187.00A.277 3 Even the Sea-calfes draw their brests, and give

SEA-DISCOVERERS........1
032.00A.012 Let sea-discoverers to new worlds have gone,

SEA-GOALES.............1
110.00A.037 The crawling Gallies, Sea-gaules, finny chips,

SEA-WARD.............2
129.00A.014 With glad griefe, to your Sea-ward steps, farewel,
158.00A.292 To sea-ward forc’d this bird, that did devour

SEAL.............2
015.00G.032 Then where my hand is set, my seal shall be,
186.00E.HE1 To M’ George Herbert, with one of my Seal, of the Anchor and Christ.

SEAL'D.............3
016.00A.002 Have seal’d thy love which nothing should undoe,
022.00A.018 That seal’d the rest) should now prove empty blisses?
165.00A.014 As if thou’hadst seal’d my pardon, with thy blood.

SEALE.............5
018.00B.010 And thou have sworne to seale joyn’t constancy,
081.HH5.034 to chafe & heate waxe for an others seale
135.B13.011 wee make our’s doe one Act, to seale the bands,
184.00A.185 When plenty, Gods image, and seale
190.00A.022 Seale then this bill of my Divorce to All,

SEALES.............2
013.00A.029 Chafe waxe for others seales? breake a colts force
070.00A.029 Our hands ne’r toucht the seales,

SEALS.............1
009.00A.025 Thine’s like worme eaten trunkses, cloth’d in seals skin,

SEAMENS.............1
110.00A.015 The fighting place now seamen ragges supply;
SEARCH..................7
001.00A.030 Dost search, and like a needy broker prize
010.00B.007 Though he had wont to search with glazed eyes,
010.00A.018 Doth search what rings, and armelets she can finde,
020.00G.027 Then if he took her maid. Search every spehar
044.00A.013 O wrangling schoolees, that search what fire
124.00A.001 O thou which to search out the secret parts
172.00A.009 And as a robb'd man, which by search doth finde

SEARCH'D................1
043.00A.014 When I had ripp'd me, 'and search'd where hearts did lye,

SEARCHERS................1
016.00A.006 Open to'all searchers, unpriz'd, if unknowne.

SEARCHING.................1
009.00A.051 And nice in searching wounds the Surgeon is

SEAS......................19
003.00A.020 Dar'st thou dive seas, and dungeons of the earth?
004.00A.238 Seas of Wits and Arts, you can, then dare,
005.00A.014 Are the vast ravishing seas; and Suiters,
005.00A.053 Become great seas, o' or which, when thou shalt bee
018.00B.020 Rage from the Seas, nor thy love teach them love,
058.00A.020 Draw not up seas to drowne me in thy sphære,
109.00A.062 Seas into seas throwne, we suck in againe;
109.00A.062 Seas into seas throwne, we suck in againe;
139.00A.046 Yet he as hee bounds seas, will fixe your houres,
155.00a.289 Seas are so deepe, that Whales being strooke to day,
157.00b.010 Though at those two Red seas, which freely ran,
158.00A.306 Or seas from Africks body had severed
158.00A.320 To joyne our seas, with seas above the firmament.
158.00A.320 To joyne our seas, with seas above the firmament.
158.00A.331 Now drinks he up seas, and he eats up flocks,
175.00B.007 Powre new seas in mine eyes, that so I might
181.00A.020 The Mast and yard make one, where seas do tosse.
190.00A.010 When I have put our seas twixt them and mee,
190.00A.011 Put thou thy seas betwixt my sinnes and thee.

SEASON.....................6
021.00G.082 But count it a lost season, so shall shee.
036.00A.009 Love, all aike, no season knowes, nor clyme,
054.00A.004 Vicissitude, and season, as the grasse;
137.00A.014 You are the season (Madame) you the day,
143.00A.007 This season as 'tis Easter, as 'tis spring,
153.00A.071 So then, that vertue in season, and then this,
SEASONABLIEST...........1
050.00A.027 Which then comes seasonabliest, when our tast

SEASONS..................3
036.00A.004 Must to thy motions lovers seasons run?
142.00A.018 But in their humours, and at seasons show.
155.00a.384 To hatch her seasons, and giue all things birth.

SEAT........................1
185.00A.026 The seat of all our Soules, if not of his,

SEATE........................1
164.00A.009 Then, as my soule, to'heaven her first seate, takes flight,

SEAUEN....................1
179.NY3.008 On one, on Seauen, or on no hill appeare?

SEAVEN....................7
004.00A.021 Stranger then seaven Antiquaries studies,
004.00A.232 With the seaven deadly sinnes) being among
017.00A.047 Who, though seaven yeares, she in the Stews had laid,
032.00A.004 Or snorted we in the seaven sleepers den?
068.00A.002 Whom I have watch'd sixe or seaven dayes,
082.00A.002 Lucies, who scarce seaven houres herself unmaskes,
161.00A.007 Seaven to be borne at once, I send as yet

SEAVENFOLD................1
008.00B.007 Mourne I that I thy seavenfold chaine have lost;

SEAVENTH...................1
161.00A.008 But six, they say, the seaventh hath still some maime;

SECESSIT....................2
195.010.026 SECESSIT
197.F01.019 Secessit

SECOND....................10
004.00A.177 Had all the morning held, now the second
048.00A.030 To write threescore, this is the second of our raigne.
070.00A.002 Some second ghost to entertaine,
155.00a.339 But beauties other second Element,
155.00a.450 Will yareely celebrate thy second birth,
157.00b.162 My second soule of sence, and first of growth.
157.00b.215 (Creation gaue her one, a second, grace,)
157.00b.520 To take this, for my second yeeres true Rent,
158.00A.159 Did this soules second Inne, built by the guest
184.00A.196 When Heresie, thy second deluge, gaines;
SECONDED...............1
152.12a.020 *Reason* still seconded that This Prince would.

SECRECIE...............2
013.00A.011 And bound up, might with speechlesse secrecie
187.00A.189 10 And like a Lion hid in secrecie,

SECRET..................2
010.00A.012 Yet close and secret, as our soules, we'have beene.
124.00A.001 O thou which to search out the secret parts

SECRETARY...............1
001.00A.006 Natures Secretary, the Philosopher.

SECRETS...............4
021.00G.053 Have we prov'd all the secrets of our Art,
108.00A.090 Where the Kings Counsells and his secrets rest.
158.00A.422 Who not her owne, none others secrets hides,
184.00A.072 In seeking secrets, or Poetiquenesse.

SECURE...................1
184.00A.127 From being anxious, or secure,

SECURELY...............1
153.00A.108 In heav'n, the other might securely,'have pac'd

SECRITIE...............1
072.00A.012 But ne'r worn out by loves securitie,

SECURITY...............2
139.00A.038 He will perplex security with doubt,
158.00A.079 For on that tree hung in security

SED......................2
105.H10.002 Tutus qui impugnat sed foret Auxilio
196.015.006 SED OBSIDIONE RHOTOMAGENSI) A° 1591 INSIGNITI,

SEE......................128
001.00A.083 Now leaps he upright, Joggs me, & cryes, Do you see
004.00A.006 Poyson'd with love to see, or to bee seene,
004.00A.034 See it plaine Rashe awhile, then nought at all.
004.00A.083 Are not your Frenchmen neate? Fine, as you see,
004.00A.151 His thankses were ended, when I, (which did see
004.00A.197 Would not Heraclitus laugh to see Macrine,
005.00A.054 Forc’d to make golden bridges, thou shalt see
005.00A.065 To see a Pursivant come in, and call
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

006.00D.007 From Heydelberg, thou long'st to see: and thou
010.00A.030 Were brib'd next day, to tell what they did see.
011.00A.025 Now I see many dangers; for it is
013.00A.022 Inlaid thee, neither to be seen, nor see,
014.NY3.043 Shall spring. Thousands we see which traualle not
015.00G.043 Must see revealed. Then since that I may know;
019.00A.016 Should now love lesse, what hee did love to see?
020.00G.033 Although we see Celestial bodies move
020.00G.081 Civilitie we see refin'd: the kiss
021.00G.016 Thy Martyrs must no more each other see?
024.00A.017 Are grac'd thereby; And to make blinde men see,
025.00A.018 That I may know, and see thy lyes,
027.00A.015 And if my self have leave to see,
028.00A.005 And thee fain'd vestall in worse armes shall see;
030.00B.013 Which is still diligent lest others see.
032.00A.006 If ever any beauty I did see,
033.00A.011 Things invisible to see,
035.00A.008 Strong objects dull, the more, the lesse wee see.
045.00A.006 Some lovely glorious nothing I did see,
049.00A.012 Here you see mee, and I am you.
049.00A.027 I understand, and grow and see,)
052.00A.031 Their Soules exhal'd with what they do not see,
052.00A.034 Something which they may see and use;
052.00A.053 In this thy booke, such will there something see,
062.00A.031 Wee see by this, it was not sexe
062.00A.032 Wee see, we saw not what did move:
062.00A.075 Let him still marke us, he shall see
063.00A.018 Vertue' attir'd in woman see,
064.00A.026 Which since she loves before, I'am loth to see;
065.00A.011 And thought to feast on that, I let him see
066.00A.003 Mine eyes to Argus, if mine eyes can see,
068.00A.034 Twenty dayes hence, and thou shalt see
069.00A.008 I walke to finde a true Love; and I see
107.00A.019 Thou mak'st a Taper see
107.00A.071 They did, and night is come; and yet wee see
107.00A.106 Onely desir'd, because your face wee see;
108.00A.046 Enlarging narrow men, to feele and see,
108.00A.130 First, cheerfull Bridegroome, and first let mee see,
108.00A.150 Who can the Sun in water see.
108.00A.161 As men which through a Cipres see
109.00A.022 So joyd, as Sara'her swelling joy'd to see.
110.00A.006 In calmes, Heaven laughs to see us languish thus.
114.00A.023 Thy worke but thine: how good it were to see
117.00A.009 Shall live to see that, for whose want I dye.
131.00B.021 Yet neither will I vex your eyes to see
131.00B.092 We see you move, and here your Zani's are:
135.B13.025 In Auchos calme face wee your smoothnes see,
136.00A.027 May in your through-shine front our hearts thoughts see.
137.00A.002 Vertue, Art, Beauty, Fortune, now I see
141.00A.033 Else, being alike pure, wee should neither see,
141.00A.042 And in the vaile of kindred others see;
142.00A.012 To speake things which by faith alone I see.
142.00A.020 In dow bak’d men some harmelessenes we see,
142.00A.054 And revelation of you both I see,
145.00A.001 Faire, great, and good, since seeing you, wee see
145.00A.078 Not those, by which Angels are seene and see;
145.00A.081 Which are, fit meanes to see bright courts and you,
145.00A.082 Yet may I see you thus, as now I doe;
147.00B.010 In my graves inside see what thou art now,
148.00A.002 In her dead face, halfe of your selfe shall see;
148.00A.010 Both but one meanes to see, one way to goe;
149.00A.015 Teares are false Spectacles, we cannot see
149.00A.043 She sin’d, but just enough to let us see
150.00A.023 Thou hast, and shalt see dead, before thou dyest,
150.00A.025 How could I thinke thee nothing, that see now
152.12a.024 That Wee see not what to beleue or knowe?
152.12a.061 (With grief to see him) Hee had staid belowe,
152.12a.089 Oh! May I (since I liue) but see or hear
152.12a.095 By all the Soules you sigh’t; that if you see
153.00A.009 See, and with joy, mee to that good degree
153.00A.027 All the world growes transparent, and I see
153.00A.031 God is the glasse; as thou when thou dost see
153.00A.035 Though God be our true glass, through which we see
153.00A.095 Yet without doubt, hee doth distinctly see
153.00A.163 Which word I would not name, but that I see
153.00A.168 Where, when the severall labourers I see,
155.00a.004 It see, and ludge, and follow worthinesse,
155.00a.017 But goodnes, to see her, whom all would see,
155.00a.017 But goodnes, to see her, whom all would see,
155.00a.203 And now the Springs and Sommers which we see,
155.00a.211 They seeke so many new; they see that this
155.00a.323 Shee, after whom, what forme soe’re we see,
155.00a.387 Th’Ayre showes such Meteors, as none can see,
156.00a.048 Who liue, and lacke her, here this vantage see?
156.00a.106 To see how well, the good play her, on earth.
157.00b.281 We see in Authors, too stiffe to recant,
157.00b.295 And see all things despyld of fallacies:
157.00b.332 So like as Courts) which, in this let vs see,
157.00b.341 Where thou shalt see the blessed Mother-maid
157.00b.347 Vp to those Prophets, which now gladly see
158.00A.017 And see at night thy Westerne land of Myne,
158.00A.137 To see the Prince, and so fill’d the way
158.00A.363 The heires of slaine kings, wee see are often so
160.00A.044 Ioseph turne backe; see where your child doth sit,
160.00A.095 Bright torch, which shin't, that I the way may see,
161.00A.001 See Sir, how as the Suns hot Masculine flame
162.00A.012 Oh I shall soone despaire, when I doe see
164.00A.007 But my'ever-waking part shall see that face,
177.00B.002 As Angels, then my fathers soule doth see,
177.00B.009 They see idolatrous lovers weepe and mourne,
182.00A.018 Thought, that a Soule one might discern and see
184.00A.054 Worthy their sight, though blinde in how they see.
184.00A.068 Those heavenly Poets which did see
184.00A.232 When they doe most accuse us, may see then
185.00A.011 There I should see a Sunne, by rising set,
185.00A.015 Yet dare I'almost be glad, I do not see
185.00A.018 What a death were it then to see God dye?
187.00A.046 O see, and marke if any sorrow bee
187.00A.071 O heare all people, and my sorrow see,
187.00A.077 20 Because I am in streights, lehova see
187.00A.144 False burthens, and false causes they would see.
187.00A.152 Expected, and which now we finde, and see.
187.00A.228 35 That a mans right the Judge himselfe doth see
187.00A.248 50 Untill the Lord looke downe from heaven to see.
187.00A.274 Valued at purest gold, how do wee see
187.00A.347 Thy sinnes O Edoms daughter, hee will see,
187.00A.350 See, and marke how we are reproached thus,
190.00A.027 To see God only, I goe out of sight:
191.00B.052 (Learn'd the first hower, that we see the King,
192.00B.011 I joy, that in these straits, I see my West;

SEE'HIM..................1
146.00A.021 What ease, can hope that wee shall see'him, beget,

SEE'T....................2
006.00D.031 Meaning to see't no more upon the presse.
155.00A.119 Two or three hundred yeares to see't againe,

SEED.....................3
016.00A.017 Who hath a plow-land, casts all his seed corne there,
138.00A.049 Good seed degenerates, and oft obeyes
157.00B.352 Oyle to th'Apostles lamps, dew to their seed.

SEEDES...................1
081.HH5.012 full sway dare boldly then sow vicious seedes

SEEDS....................2
113.00A.006 Where seeds of better Arts, were early sown.
138.00A.061 First seeds of every creature are in us,

SEEING...................5
112.00A.045 They would like strangers greet themselves, seeing then
112.00A.049 And seeing the snail, which every where doth rome,
145.00A.001 Faire, great, and good, since seeing you, wee see
153.00A.028 Through all, both Church and State, in seeing thee;
184.00A.010 O Sonne of God, who seeing two things,

SEEK.....................3
006.00D.003 Venice vast lake thou hadst seen, & would seek than,
020.00G.075 Which thou dost seek, and is thy Map for that
184.00A.134 From reaching this worlds sweet, who seek thee thus,

SEEK'ST..................1
021.00G.020 That thus with parting thou seek'st us to spight?

SEEKE....................21
003.00A.043 Seek true religion. O where? Mirreus
003.00A.074 Be busie to seeke her, beleve mee this,
050.00A.039 Whose Eyes seeke light within, for all here's shade;
051.00A.002 Hither I come to seeke the spring,
052.00A.029 Is love or wonder) may finde all they seeke,
056.00A.016 And not to seeke new lands, or not to deale withall?
109.00A.010 Sad that her sonnes did seeke a forraine grave
110.00A.010 Seeke, when wee can move, our ships rooted bee.
113.00A.019 Seeke wee then our selves in our selves; for as
136.00A.036 They fly not from that, nor seeke presidency.
137.00A.072 In Paradise, would seeke the Cherubin.
148.00A.041 Seeke not in seeking new, to seeme to doubt,
155.00A.211 They seeke so many new; they see that this
171.00A.002 As yet but knocke, breathe, shine, and seeke to mend;
178.NY3.006 To seeke thee God; so streames do shew the head,
179.NY3.010 first trauaile we to seeke & then make Love?
181.00A.045 For if the'e seeke good objects, and will take
187.00A.022 Like Harts, which seeke for Pasture, and find none,
187.00A.041 11 And all her people groane, and seeke for bread;
190.00A.012 As the trees sap doth seeke the root below
191.00B.002 Seeke new expressions, doe the Circle square,

SEEKES..................3
003.00A.045 Seekes her at Rome, there, because hee doth know
003.00A.075 Hee's not of none, nor worst, that seekes the best.
131.00B.066 Is lost, and seekes his shadow to outgoe;

SEEKING....................2
148.00A.041 Seeke not in seeking new, to seeme to doubt,
184.00A.072 In seeking secrets, or Poetiquenesse.

SEEKS.....................1
187.00A.214 And to the Soule that **seeks** him earnestly.

SEELILY...................2
004.00A.053 For the best linguist? And I **seelily**
169.00A.006 Why dost thou bull, and bore so **seelily**

SEELY....................5
002.00A.019 Rammes, and slings now are **seely** battery,
010.00A.059 By thee the **seely** Amorous sucks his death
011.00A.032 His **seely** plots, and pensionary spies,
111.00A.013 If they stand arm'd with **seely** honesty,
158.00A.276 The **seely** fish where it disputing lay,

SEEM.....................3
017.00A.046 Who, mightier then the sea, makes Moores **seem** white,
020.00G.055 For they **seem** all: there Syrens songs, and there
127.00A.020 Thy Sonne ne'r Ward; Thy lov'd wife ne'r **seem** old;

SEEM'D...................8
012.00A.014 Thy heart **seem'd** waxe, and steele thy constancie.
043.00A.022 It **seem'd**, and therfore for our losses sad,
138.00A.001 T'have written then, when you writ, **seem'd** to mee
138.00A.005 In this, my doubt I **seem'd** loath to confesse,
138.00A.006 In that, I **seem'd** to shunne beholdingnesse.
155.00a.175 She, of whom th'Auncients **seem'd** to prophesie,
158.00A.177 Confin'd, and enjayld her, that **seem'd** so free,
158.00A.229 Her scales **seem'd** yet of parchment, and as yet

SEEMD....................3
081.HH5.007 thy hart **seemd** soft & pure as liquid gold
081.HH5.008 thy faith **seemd** bright & durable as brasse
155.00a.348 Swadling the new-borne earth, God **seemd** to like,

SEEME....................26
001.00A.102 Which understand none, he doth **seeme** to be
003.00A.029 O desperate coward, wilt thou **seeme** bold, and
009.00A.006 They **seeme** no sweat drops, but pearle coronets
010.00A.017 And, when she takes thy hand, and would **seeme** kind,
010.00A.064 There, things that **seeme**, exceed substantiall.
019.00A.012 So foule, and course, as, Oh, I may **seeme** than,
077.00A.011 For though hee **seeme** to move, and stirr a while,
082.00A.008 Dead and enterr'd; yet all these **seeme** to laugh,
109.00A.051 Some sitting on the hatches, would **seeme** there,
113.00A.010 For though to us it **seeme**, and be light and thinne,
122.00A.002 **Seeme**, when thou read'st these lines, to dreame of me,
131.00B.015 Must either mist, or nothing **seeme** to be,
131.00B.020 **Seeme** sick to me, just so must I to you,
Your praise to you, where half rights seeme too much,
Seeke not in seeking new, to seeme to doubt,
So would her soule, already'in heaven, seeme then,
Now hee will seeme to spare, and doth more wast,
Which (if they did not dye) might seeme to bee
Sad hearts, the lesse they seeme the more they are,
Vertues, indeed remote, seeme to be nere;
When as the Sunne, and man, did seeme to strieue,
We seeme ambitious, Gods whole worke t'vndoe;
Thou look'est through spectacles; small things seeme great,
Were prisoners Judges, t'would seeme rigorous,
This fish would seeme these, and, when all hopes faile,
When wee are mov'd to seeme religious

Wants reach all states; Me seemes they doe as well
To feed on that, which to disus'd tastes seemes tough.
That touching my selfe, all seemes done to thee.
And not t'have written then, seemes little lesse
And seemes to reach, and to step forth to meet
Seemes richly placed in sublimed dust;
Like the first Chaos, or flat seeming face
weary with his reeling thus,
A shallow seeming child, should deeply know?
A shallow seeming child, should deeply know?
Almost about the whole world, hast thou seen,
Sad and rejoyc'd she's seen at once, and seen
Sad and rejoyc'd she's seen at once, and seen

Poison'd with love to see, or to bee seene,
Velvet, but't was now (so much ground was seene)
Almost about the whole world, hast thou seene,
Hope of his goods, if I with thee were seen,
Inlaid thee, neither to be seene, nor see,
If thou, to be so seene, beest loath,
If they were good it would be seen,
Thy birth, and seene what every houre
All blessings, which are seene, Or thought, by Angels eye or heart.
These clothes, their bodies, never yet had seene.
Seene things, he sees againe, heard things doth heare,
Provide you manlyer dyet, you have seene
Seene one, would both; As, who had bin
That stones, wormes, frogges, and snakes in man are seene:
For had God made man first, and man had seene
Not those, by which Angels are seene and see;
And wee your rich Tombe in her face had seene;
We might have seene, and said, that now he is
Yet hast thou not more nations seene then shee,
Have seene, her selfe doth groane, and turne away.
Her founlness in her skirts was seene, yet she
The foe hath stretch'd his hand, for shee hath seene
I am the man which have affliction seene,

dishonest cariage: or a seers Art

That sees, how Love this grace to us affords,
As he that sees a starre fall, runs apace,
Seene things, he sees againe, heard things doth heare,
Sees men at childrens shapes, Rivers at brookes,
Who vagrant transitory Comets sees,
Him who sees all, seest all concerning thee,
As oft as thy feast sees this widowed earth,
She sees him man, so like God made in this,
Sees him nothing twice at once, who'is all;
Sees a Cedar plant it selfe, and fall,
She sees at once the virgin mother stay
Who sees Gods face, that is selfe life, must dye;

Yet weep'st thou, when thou seest him hungerly
Seest thou all good because thou seest no harme?
Seest thou all good because thou seest no harme?
Thou seest mee here at midnight, now all rest;
Thou at this midnight seest mee, and as soone
Him who sees all, seest all concerning thee,
And seest such sinners as they are, with thee
Thou seest a Hectique feuer hath got hold
Thou seest mee striue for life; my life shalbe,
Our wayes and ends seest at one instant; Thou
Seest thou, my Soule, with thy faiths eyes, how he
Looke up, thou seest birds rais'd on crossed wings;

But seeing in you bright sparkes of Poetry,
SEIS'D ......................1
155.00a.195 It seis'd the Angels: and then first of all

SEISING ...................1
044.00A.025 Yet t'was of my minde, seising thee,

SELDOME .................3
074.00A.003 Seldom to them, which soar no higher
141.00A.010 A seldom comet is, but active good
183.00A.024 Deales, in some times, and seldom joying these;

SELF .....................13
015.00G.009 Unlace your self, for that harmonious chyme,
015.00G.045 Thy self: cast all, yea, this white lynnen hence
021.00G.010 Out of my self, There should be no more Day.
021.00G.015 Is't because thou thy self art blind, that wee
021.00G.029 Yet Love, thou'rt blinder then thy self in this,
021.00G.038 And then thy self into our flames did'st turn?
021.00G.089 Be then ever your self, and let no woe
021.00G.091 Declare your self base fortunes Enemy,
027.00A.015 And if my self have leave to see,
107.00A.014 This day, which might enflame thy self, Old Valentine.
128.LR1.002 your self, that what in you was best & most
128.LR1.016 it self vnto the Irish negligence submit.
158.00A.291 A sudden stiffe land-winde in that self houre

SELF-WANT ...............1
021.00G.011 Such is already my self-want of sight

SELFE .....................121
003.00A.037 So the worlds selv, thy other lov'd foe, is
003.00A.040 Flesh (it selv death) and joyes which flesh can taste,
004.00A.130 They felt themselves turne beasts, felt my selv then
004.00A.159 It selv on mee, Such men as he saw there,
005.00A.016 That which drownes them, run: These selv reasons do
014.NY3.004 O fayr free Citty, maist thy selv allow
017.00A.051 Whom, if shee accuse her selv, I credit lesse
018.00B.029 To thy selv onely. All will spie in thy face
022.00A.047 And after all selv torment, when hee dyes,
022.00A.062 Commend the selv same Actors, the same wayes;
024.00A.036 In whose selv, unmanur'd, all pleasure lies,
024.00A.051 Likenesse begets such strange selv flatterie,
024.00A.052 That touching my selv, all seemes done to thee.
024.00A.053 My selv I embrace, and mine owne hands I kisse,
024.00A.054 And amorously thanke my selv for this.
027.00A.026 For thou thy selv art thine owne bait,
042.00A.007 To use my **selfe** in jest
042.00A.024 It **selfe** o’r us to’advance.
043.00A.010 That my **selfe**, that’s you, not I,
045.00A.014 And fixe it **selfe** in thy lip, eye, and brow.
048.00A.003 The Sun it **selfe**, which makes times, as they passe,
051.00A.005 But O, **selfe** traytor, I do bring
053.00A.015 And to all eyes it **selfe** betrayes,
053.00A.017 Bad doth it **selfe**, and others wast,
060.00A.017 Let not to that, **selfe** murder added bee,
060.00A.024 Find’st not thy **selfe**, nor mee the weaker now;
068.00A.018 Subtile to plague thy **selfe**, wilt say,
080.00E.024 In mine own **selfe** love.
081.HH5.031 to cleare my **selfe** of any foule intent
081.HH5.036 & drinck in earth my **selfe** O I appeale
081.HH5.050 pitty thy **selfe** in yet beinge true & free
096.00A.003 Like Esops **selfe**, which nothing; I confesse
106.00A.063 Her **selfe** in her wish’d bed? Release your strings
107.00A.030 Thy **selfe** from thine affection
107.00A.036 Thy **selfe** a constellation, of them All,
108.00A.069 Then unbeguile thy **selfe**, and know with mee,
108.00A.073 Chide thy **selfe** then, O foole, which yesterday
108.00A.152 Thou cloudst thy **selfe**; since wee which doe behold,
108.00A.196 Thy **selfe** must to him a new banquet grow,
108.00A.220 And makes all like it **selfe**, turnes all to fire,
108.00A.233 Nor may your **selfe** be Preist: But let me goe,
109.00A.002 Thou which art still thy **selfe**, by these shalt know
109.00A.015 Such strong resistance, that it **selfe** it threw
112.00A.047 Be thou thine owne home, and in thy **selfe** dwell;
112.00A.069 I throughly love. But if my **selfe**, I’have wonne
113.00A.002 Her **selfe** a Nunne, tyed to retirednesse,
113.00A.034 Manure thy **selfe** then, to thy selfe be’approv’d,
113.00A.034 Manure thy selfe then, to thy **selfe** be’approv’d,
114.00A.021 For, but thy **selfe**, no subject can be found
120.00A.009 But though besides thy **selfe** I leave behind
122.00A.008 It is my Will, my **selfe** the Legacie.
126.00A.005 Then weane thy **selfe** at last, and thee withdraw
126.00A.020 Divorc’d her **selfe**, the cause being in me,
129.00A.018 It such an audience as your **selfe** would aske;
130.00A.021 Would you redeeme it? then your **selfe** transplant
131.00B.018 Have found my **selfe** to you, just their midway;
131.00B.030 I hate that thing whispers it **selfe** away.
131.00B.034 That it destroyes it **selfe** with its owne shade.
131.00B.060 And findes it **selfe** allow’d, ere it desire.
133.00A.050 Nor to make my **selfe** her familiar;
134.00A.012 And what you reade, and what your **selfe** devize.
136.00A.039 Not banish it **selfe**, nor religion.
139.00A.031 I cannot tell them, nor my **selfe**, nor you,
Your selfe were bound to say thar which I doe.
As oft as there I thinke my selfe to bee,
Which fortune, who hath none her selfe, doth give,
Heare this, & mend thy selfe, and thou mendst me,
In her dead face, halfe of your selfe shall see;
So, to your selfe you may additions take,
Thy selfe, and to triumph, thine army lost.
This place a map of heav'n, my selfe of thee.
My selfe, the hardest object of the sight.
So, though thy circle to thy selfe expresse
In her dead face, halfe of your selfe shall see;
So, to your selfe you may additions take,
This place a map of heav'n, my selfe of thee.
My selfe, the hardest object of the sight.
So, though thy circle to thy selfe expresse
Thy selfe, from those straits nature put thee in,
Or be a name it selfe, and order more
So thou, sicke world, mistak'st thy selfe to bee
Let no man say, the world it selfe being dead,
And strength it selfe by confidence growes weake,
She to whom this world must it selfe refer,
Since euen griefe it selfe, which now alone
Except the world it selfe, so great as shee.
It selfe into the earth, and after comes,
Her destiny to her selfe; which liberty
Thinke thy selfe laboring now with broken breath,
Thinke thy selfe parch'd with feuers violence,
Think further on thy selfe, my soule, and thinke
Thou know'st thy selfe so little, as thou know'st not,
Euen thy selfe: yea though thou wouldst but bend
For, onely her selfe except, shee pardond all:
So much my selfe, as to know with what hand,
It selfe; for I will through the wave, and fome,
Stood in the selfe same roome in Calvarie,
The plant thus abled, to it selfe did force
Till her uncloath'd child kickt, and pick't it selfe a dore.
That selfe preserving it hath now forgot,
It selfe with finnie oares, which she did fit,
Part hardned it selfe to a thicker heart,
selfe, as not to doe it, since I love it; nor so unjust to others, to
My selfe to thee, O God, first I was made
I am thy sonne, made with thy selfe to shine,
My selfe, a temple of thy Spirit divine;
Oh make thy selfe with holy mourning blacke,
That not one houre my selfe I can sustaine,
The itchy Lecher, and selfe tickling proud
Is She selfe truth & errs? now new, now' outwore?
Since Christ embrac'd the Crosse it selfe, dare I
Then are you to your selfe, a Crucifix.
Crosse no man else, but crosse thy selfe in all.
Shee sees a Cedar plant it selfe, and fall,
Give mee a such selfe different instinct
184.00A.207 Heare thy selfe now, for thou in us dost pray.
184.00A.246 Gaine to thy selfe, or us allow;
184.00A.247 And let not both us and thy selfe be slaine;
185.00A.017 Who sees Gods face, that is selfe life, must dye;
187.00A.016 And shee's unto her selfe a bitternesse.
187.00A.032 Have seene, her selfe doth groane, and turne away.
187.00A.201 18 My strength, my hope (unto my selfe I said)
187.00A.240 44 Cover'st thy selfe with clouds, that our prayer hath
187.00A.344 Shalt fill thy selfe, and shew thy nakednesse.
190.00A.017 But thou would'st have that love thy selfe: As thou
193.00A.015 But sweare by thy selfe, that at my death thy sonne

SELFE-DISPISING........1
181.00A.038 So may a selfe-dispising, get selfe-love.

SELFE-FIX'D.............1
183.00A.025 As by the selfe-fix'd Pole wee never doe

SELFE-LIFES..........1
160.00A.064 Measuring selfe-lifes infinity to span,

SELFE-LOVE..........1
181.00A.038 So may a selfe-dispising, get selfe-love.

SELFE-MURDER..........1
184.00A.006 And by selfe-murder, red.

SELFES...............1
121.NY3.017 As Russian Marchants, thy selfes whole vessell load,

SELL.................2
004.00A.183 Them next weeke to the Theatre to sell;
005.00A.086 Sell that, and by that thou much more shalt leese,

SELLS.................2
001.00A.070 Sells for a little state high libertie,
002.00A.097 But when he sells or changes land, he'impaires

SELUES.................6
135.B13.012 by which w' enthrall our selues to your Commands.
155.00a.108 We doe delightfully our selues allow
155.00a.110 We kill our selues, to propagate our kinde.
155.00a.157 To bring our selues to nothing backe; and we
155.00a.159 With new diseases on our selues we warre,
157.00b.279 What hope haue we to know our selues, when wee

SELVES................15
For they do eate you now, whose selves wormes shall eate.
We anchor there, and think our selves at home,
Along with us, which we our selves produc'd;
Will worke upon our selves, and blind our eyes.
That our selves know not what it is,
What we know not, our selves, can know,
And let our selves benight our happiest day,
You two have one way left, your selves to'entwine,
Chance, or our selves still disproportion it.
Seeke wee then our selves in our selves; for as
Seeke wee wee then our selves in our selves; for as
So wee, If wee into our selves will turne,
We are but termers of our selves, yet may,
If we can stocke our selves, and thrive, uplay
That our selves know not what it is,
What we know not, our selves, can know,
That our selves know not what it is,
What we know not, our selves, can know,
And let our selves benight our happiest day,
You two have one way left, your selves to'entwine,
Chance, or our selves still disproportion it.
Seeke wee then our selves in our selves; for as
Seeke wee wee then our selves in our selves; for as
So wee, If wee into our selves will turne,
We are but termers of our selves, yet may,
If we can stocke our selves, and thrive, uplay

SEMBRIEFE...............1
A Sembriefe, 'twixt each drop, he nigardly,

SEMET....................1
QVAE NEC ADEO AVLAE SPLENDORIBVS ALLICEFACTA, VT A SEMET EXVL.

SENATE....................1
Unto the Senate, who this triumph gave;

SENATORS.................1
Some of these Senators wealths deep oceans,

SENCE....................1
My second soule of sence, and first of growth.

SEND.....................18
We send to God, to Dominations,
To which both Indies sacrifices send;
Send home my long strayed eyes to mee,
Send home my harmlesse heart againe,
Yet send me back my heart and eyes,
I bid mee send my heart, when I was gone,
I meant to send this heart in stead of mine,
Send me some Tokens, that my hope may live,
Send me some honey to make sweet my hive,
Send me nor this, nor that, t'increase my score,
Send forth light squibs, no constant rayes;
Doe send forth scalding sighes, which have the Art
Though I stay here, I can thus send my heart,
After those loving papers, where friends send
And to send you what I shall begge, his staires
Thus our twin'd soules send forth these buds of loue.

Send not their voice, nor last so long a while
Seaven to be borne at once, I send as yet

The East sends hither her deliciousnesse;
And like a Prince she sends her faculties

At Tagus, Po, Sene, Thames, and Danon dine.

Hard words, or sense; or in Divinity
Sense, from distinguishing the sicke from sound;
But straight her beauty to my sense shall run;
(Whose soule is sense) cannot admit
Honours oppresse weake spirits, and our sense,
And sleepe which locks up sense, doth lock out all.
He hath no desire nor sense,
But mixt of all stuffes, paining soule, or sense,
Which sense may reach and apprehend,
For sense, and understanding may
It doth the sense beguile.
What before pleas'd them all, takes but one sense,
Wee have no power, no will, no sense; I lye,
And, having little now, have then no sense.
But as our Soules of growth and Soules of sense
A miracle, which reason scapes, and sense;
Wee first have soules of growth, and sense, and those,
But extreme sense hath made them desperate;
That thou hast lost thy sense and memory.
Sight is the noblest sense of any one,
Or with bought colors to illude mens sense.
Shee carries no desire to know, nor sense,
Of being taught by sense, and Fantasy?
Of sense, then faith requires) swiftly she flew
Another part became the well of sense,
Pictures of him dead, senselesse, cold as he,
When we are senselesse grown to make stones speak,
Yeelded their senses force to us,
Will through all their senses move,
To higher Courts, senses decree is true,
And crosse thy senses, else, both they, and thou
184.00A.181 When senses, which thy soldiers are,

SENSLESLY.............1
184.00A.222 And senslesly decline,

SENSLESSE.............1
051.00A.016 Some senslesse peece of this place bee;

SENSUALL.............1
142.00A.044 As Others, with prophane and sensuall Darts,

SENT..................18
006.00D.030 The West sent gold, which thou didst freely spend,
043.00A.007 Though I be dead, which sent mee, I should be
058.00A.018 This world, by waters sent from thee, my heaven dis-solved so.
115.00A.013 Live I or die, by you my love is sent,
117.00A.011 That from unhappy mee, things happy'are sent;
122.00A.014 His Picture to his absent Love hath sent.
130.00A.030 Into this world, corruptions sinke, is sent,
138.00A.059 As men to'our prisons, new soules to us are sent,
138.00A.067 We'have added to the world Virginia,'and sent
153.00A.102 Sent hither, the worlds tempest to becalme,
153.00A.228 With Tutelar Angels, sent to every one.
154.00A.025 So sent this body that faire forme it wore,
155.00A.101 Euen Gods purpose; and made woman, sent
158.00A.396 With him the murtherer dies whom envy sent
184.00A.101 Which, as thy mother, their high Abbesse, sent
184.00A.156 Of midle kind; and thou being sent
184.00A.183 When want, sent but to tame, doth warre
191.00B.042 A lesser gift than some one man hath sent?

SENTENCE.............1
008.00B.018 Sentence (dread judge) my sins great burden beare?

SENTENCES.............1
013.00A.019 In broken proverbs, and torne sentences.

SENTINELL.............2
003.00A.031 Sentinell in his worlds garrison) thus yeeld,
158.00A.408 And yet his bitch, his sentinell attends

SEPARATION.............2
107.00A.047 Since separation
150.00A.045 Both worke a separation, no divorce.

SEPT...................1
SEPULCHER...............1
182.00A.019 Goe from a body, 'at this sepulcher been,

SEPULCHERS.............2
003.00A.018 Thee in ships wodden Sepulchers, a prey
112.00A.021 Cities are Sepulchers; they who dwell there

SEPULCHRALL.............2
062.00A.018 Wee like sepulcrall statues lay,
154.00A.027 His soule shall fill up his sepulcrall stone,)

SEQUAN....................1
125.00A.004 Or drinke of Po, Sequan, or Danubie,

SEQUENTES............1
201.20a.HE1 Stationes, siue Periodi in Morbo, ad quas referuntur Meditationes sequentes.

SEQVTA..................1
195.010.019 DEVM DVCTOREM SEQVTA

SERAPHINE.............1
187.00A.296 And all their polish'dnesse was Seraphine.

SERE-BARKE.............1
011.00A.004 His body with a sere-barke covered,

SERENISSMO..........1
198.LL1.007 Serenissmo Munifientiss:mo

SERGEANTS.............1
157.00b.102 Thinke Satans Sergeants round about thee bee,

SERIOUSLY.............1
158.00A.031 her memory hath ever been her owne, which makes me so seriously

SERMON..................1
192.00B.029 Be this my Text, my Sermon to mine owne,

SERPENS...............1
186.00E.015 Serpens; fixa Crucsi si sit Natura; Crucique

SERPENT...............4
051.00A.009 True Paradise, I have the serpent brought.
155.00a.084Except some forraine Serpent bring it in)
155.00a.410 Except it be from the liue Serpent shot,
158.00A.084 Till the then climbing serpent, that now creeps
SERPENTIUS.........1
186.00E.011 Nec Natalitiis penitus serpentibus orbor,

SERPENTINE.........1
155.00a.272 Steales by that point, and so is Serpentine:

SERPENTS..........4
155.00a.409 But as some Serpents poison hurteth not, 
158.00A.121 Just in that instant when the serpents gripe, 
166.00A.003 If lecherous goats, if serpents envious 
184.00A.030 Which, as wise serpents diversly

SERPENTUM.........1
186.00E.001 Qvi prius assuetus Serpentum fasce Tabellas 

SERU'D............1
156.00a.080 Took so much death, as seru'd for opium.

SERUE.............2
157.00b.046 And serue thy thirst, with Gods safe-sealing Bowle. 
157.00b.440 All will not serue; Onely who haue enioyd

SERUES ..........1
135.B13.004 For since one old poore sunn serues all the rest, 

SERV'D............2
158.00A.028 was serv'd. And though it could not speake, when it was a spider, 
183.00A.042 Accepted, would have serv'd, he yet shed all;

SERVANT...........1
162.00A.006 Thy servant, whose paines thou hast still repaid, 

SERVANTS..........3
133.00A.029 Yet maist thou praise her servants, though not her, 
153.00A.148 Of children, servants, or the State relie. 
187.00A.363 8 They are but servants, which do rule us thus, 

SERVE.............13
004.00A.213 So much as at Rome would serve to have throwne 
005.00A.032 By having leave to serve, am most richly 
012.00A.001 Oh, let mee not serve so, as those men serve 
012.00A.001 Oh, let mee not serve so, as those men serve 
037.00A.011 Wil it not serve your turn to do, as did your mothers?
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

066.00A.008 By making mee serve her who'had twenty more,
069.00A.028 Or if this will not serve their turne, Since all
108.00A.176 It must serve your ambition, to die;
137.00A.039 But serve discourse, and curiosity,
145.00A.006 Serve but for Ladies Perwigs and Tyres
146.00A.006 And give praise too, our cold tongues could not serve:
150.00A.013 Nor will this earth serve him; he sinkes the deepe
181.00A.027 These for extracted chimique medicine serve,

SERVES..................3
033.00A.009 Serves to advance an honest minde.
137.00A.062 Serves heresie to furder or represse)
138.00A.025 Your, or you vertue, two vast uses serves,

SERVICE..................2
005.00A.033 For service paid, authorized, now beginne
014.NY3.046 More glorious service staying to make men?

SERVICES..................1
012.00A.008 Such services I offer as shall pay

SERVING-..................1
010.00A.031 The grim- eight- foot- high- iron- bound serving- man,

SET......................27
004.00A.196 She feares her drugs ill laid, her haire loose set;
009.00A.020 Where marks for eyes, nose, mouth, are yet scarce set ;
013.00A.010 Of flowers, how they devisefully being set
015.00G.024 Those set our hairs, but these our flesh upright.
015.00G.032 Then where my hand is set, my seal shall be,
020.00G.040 How much they erre; that set out at the face?
020.00G.069 Thou shalt upon another Forest set,
020.00G.073 Rather set out below; practice my Art,
040.00A.014 Doth Set and sing my paine,
056.00A.017 Or built faire houses, set trees, and arbors,
077.00A.014 When the lifes light is set,
107.00A.060 And finding here such store, is loth to set?
108.00A.200 Rise in one point, they doe not set so to.
131.00B.056 Nay, farther off, than when we first set out.
149.00A.004 God hath set markes, and bounds, twixt us and it,
150.00A.005 Th'earths face is but thy Table; there are set
151.00A.036 Set to keepe it was grace, that kept out sinne;
153.00A.140 Or be not set, or set at every will;
153.00A.140 Or be not set, or set at every will;
153.00A.154 And great Sun-dyall, to have set us All?
156.00a.027 But those fine spirits, which doe tune and set
157.00b.006 Did set; t'were Blasphemy, to say, did fall.
157.00b.025 So after this sunnes set, some show appeares,
158.00A.001 Others at the Porches and entries of their Buildings set their
185.00A.011 There I should see a Sunne, by rising set,
187.00A.183 With hemlocke, and with labour; 6. and set mee
187.00A.199 17 And thus my Soule farre off from peace was set,

SETS.................2
009.00A.005 And on her necke her skin such lustre sets,
070.00A.030 Which nature, injur'd by late law, sets free,

SETT.....................1
178.NY3.004 Wholy in heauenly things my Mind is sett.

SETTING.....................1
185.00A.012 And by that setting endlesse day beget;

SEU'REALL......................1
135.B13.005 You seu’rall sunns that warme, & light each brest

SEUERALL......................2
157.00b.239 And to each seuerall man, to him, and him,
157.00b.425 But as the Heathen made them seuerall gods,

SEVENTEEN-HEADED.......1
008.00B.042 And mangled seventeen-headed Belgia:

SEVER’D......................1
013.00A.021 That from the worlds Common having sever’d thee,

SEVERALL......................12
001.00A.054 Worne by as many severall men in sinne,
050.00A.041 Whose every tooth to a severall place is gone,
062.00A.033 But as all severall soules containe
069.00A.003 A shoure of raine, each severall drop might goe
107.00A.034 Thy starres, from out their severall boxes, take
112.00A.031 So pride, lust, covetize, being severall
131.00B.039 And severall desires led parts away,
142.00A.034 Vertue’is but aguish, when ‘tis severall,
153.00A.089 By quick amassing severall formes of things,
153.00A.098 Each severall vertue, but the compound good.
153.00A.168 Where, when the severall labourers I see,
154.00A.006 Bee so? if every severall Angell bee

SEVERE......................1
008.00B.017 Shall these twelve innocents, by thy severe

SEVERED......................1
158.00A.306 Or seas from Africks body had **severed**

SEX......................4
070.00A.025 Difference of **sex** no more wee knew,
138.00A.026 It ransomes one **sex**, and one Court preserves;
155.00A.179 Shee tooke the weaker **Sex**, she that could driue
198.LL1.005 Haec **Sex**, in vniuersas Scripturas, Volumina,

SEXE......................3
051.00A.026 O perverse **sexe**, where none is true but shee,
062.00A.031 Wee see by this, it was not **sex**
069.00A.016 All thought of ** sexe**, and thinke to move

SEXES......................1
039.00A.025 So, to one neutrall thing both **sexes** fit.

SEXV......................1
195.010.009 VT SINE **SEXV** DEGERET;

SH'WAS...................2
155.00a.051 Thought it some blasphemy to say **sh'was** dead;
156.00a.078 Woman, shee went away, before **sh'was** one.

SHADE....................3
050.00A.039 Whose Eyes seeke light within, for all here's **shade**;
131.00B.034 That it destroyes it selfe with its owne **shade**.
131.00B.089 Each good in you's a light; so many a **shade**

SHADOW...................8
021.00G.003 **Shadow** that hell unto me, which alone
051.00A.025 Then by her **shadow**, what she weares.
059.00A.014 Shall we, for this vaine Bubles **shadow** pay?
082.00A.036 As **shadow**, a light, and body must be here.
131.00B.066 Is lost, and seekes his **shadow** to outgoe;
131.00B.080 But a foule **shadow**, not your breake of day.
131.00B.096 Your purest luster must that **shadow** move.
187.00A.338 Of whom we said, under his **shadow**, wee

SHADOW'D................1
021.00G.049 **Shadow'd** with negligence our best respects?

SHADOWES.................10
009.00A.022 Of Cynthia, when th'earths **shadowes** her embrace.
019.00A.004 When wee are **shadowes** both, then 'twas before.
030.00B.004 Walking here; Two **shadowes** went
030.00B.007 We doe those **shadowes** tread;
030.00B.010 Disguises did, and **shadowes**, flow,
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

030.00B.015 We shall new shadowes make the other way.
030.00B.022 The morning shadowes weare away,
079.00B.039 Each place can afford shadowes. If all fail,
106.00A.056 Yet shadowes turne; Noone point he hath attain'd,
155.00A.144 We're scarse our Fathers shadowes cast at noone.

SHADOWS...............3
005.00A.090 Thou art the swimming dog whom shadows cosened,
015.00G.014 As when through flowry meads th'hills shadows steales.
021.00G.006 And that great Hell to boot are shadows to it.

SHAK'D...............1
109.00A.054 Shak'd with this ague, and the Hold and Wast

SHAKE...............3
152.12a.022 (More then if whole Hell belcht) the World to shake,
157.00b.291 When will thou shake of this Pedantery,
180.NY3.014 Those are my best dayes, when I shake with feare.

SHAKES...............2
158.00A.332 He justles llands, and he shakes firme rockes.
164.00A.008 Whose feare already shakes my every joynt:

SHAKING...............1
153.00A.133 Whose hands get shaking palsies, and whose string

SHALBE...............3
135.B13.015 soe free from impure thoughts they shalbe found.
157.00b.031 Thou seest mee striue for life; my life shalbe,
157.00b.494 Shalbe, then Angels were, for they could fall;

SHALL...............186
001.00A.011 Shall I leave all this constant company,
001.00A.057 Sooner may one guesse, who shall beare away
001.00A.065 But how shall I be pardon'd my offence
003.00A.010 As wee do them in meanes, shall they surpasse
003.00A.011 Us in the end, and shall thy fathers spirit
003.00A.094 To mans lawes, by which she shall not be tryed
004.00A.033 Become Tufftaffatie; and our children shall
004.00A.079 Your eares shall heare nought, but Kings; your eyes meet
004.00A.105 shels to transport; Shortly boyes shall not play
004.00A.106 At span-counter, or blow-point, but shall pay
004.00A.162 Shall I, nones slave, of high borne, or rais'd men
004.00A.187 Shall finde their wardrops Inventory; Now,
004.00A.240 Which am but a scarce brooke, it enough shall bee
004.00A.243 Of my worke lessen: yet some wise man shall,
005.00A.010 As I thinke, since all, which were, are, and shall
For they do eate you now, whose selves wormes shall eate.

Some shall wrap pods, and save a friends life so,
Some shall stop muskets, and so kill a foe.
Nor shall wit-pirates hope to finde thee lye
O, shall twelve righteous Angels, which as yet
Shall these twelve innocents, by thy severe
Shall they be damn'd, and in the furnace throwne,
But, shall my harmlesse angels perish? Shall
Shall wee love ill things joy'n'd, and hate each one?
Such services I offer as shall pay
Then with new eyes I shall survay thee,'and spie
Though hope bred faith and love; thus taught, I shall
My hate shall outgrow thine, and utterly
Which Oh, shall strangers taste? Must I alas
Thou nothing; I not halfe so much shall do
Thou not I do then
Then where my hand is set, my seal shall be,
Shall women, more hot, wily, wild then these,
Shall strangers taste? Must I alas
Shall spring. Thousands we see which trauaile not
To make at home; And shall not I do then

My soule from other lands to thee shall soare,
Nor spungy hydropique Dutch shall thee displease,
Thine, in my heart, where my soule dwels, shall dwell.
This shall say what I was: and thou shalt say,
At her fair Atlantick Naval stay;
But straight her beauty to my sense shall run;
The ayre shall note her soft, the fire most pure;
Time shall not lose our passages; the spring
But count it a lost season, so shall shee.
My Deeds shall still be what my deeds are now;
The Poles shall move to teach me ere I start;
This kinde of beast, my thought shall except thee;
A litle world, What shall we call thee than?
Such was my Phao awhile, but shall be never,
Then shall my ghost come to thy bed,
And thee fain'd vestall in worse armes shall see;
We shall new shadowes make the other way.
And I to thee mine actions shall disguise.
After a such fruition I shall wake,
And, but the waking, nothing shall repent;
To love more thankfull Sonnets make,
You shall be true to them, who'are false to you.
And by these hymnes, all shall approve
Deare, I shall never have it all,
Deare, I shall never have Thee All.
But if in thy heart, since, there be or shall,
The ground, thy heart is mine, what ever shall
041.00A.032 Then changing hearts, to joyne them, so wee shall
042.00A.014 But beleev that I shall make
044.00A.001 Oh doe not die, for I shall hate
044.00A.003 That thee I shall not celebrate,
044.00A.014 Shall burne this world, had none the wit
047.00A.003 Not that I shall repaire my'unthrifty wast
047.00A.011 Not that I shall be mine owne officer,
047.00A.018 So, these extreames shall ne'r their office doe;
047.00A.022 So shall I live thy stay, not triumph bee;
048.00A.018 (All other thoughts being inmates) then shall prove
048.00A.021 And then wee shall be thoroughly blest,
049.00A.016 So shall all times finde mee the same;
050.00A.050 I shall ebbe out with them, who home-ward goe.
052.00A.003 How I shall stay, though she Esloygne me thus
052.00A.004 And how posterity shall know it too;
053.00A.006 As wee shall finde our fancy bent.
054.00A.028 No winter shall abate the springs encrease.
059.00A.014 Shall we, for this vaine Bubles shadow pay?
061.00A.029 Prophets, or Poets spake; And all which shall
062.00A.075 Let him still marke us, he shall see
066.00A.050 And all your graces no more use shall have
068.00A.007 That it will freeze anon, and that I shall
068.00A.029 How shall shee know my heart; or having none,
068.00A.039 There, to another friend, whom wee shall finde
070.00A.019 All women shall adore us, and some men;
071.00A.004 When they shall finde your Picture in my heart,
071.00A.023 Your passive valor, and you shall finde than,
073.00A.003 What would'st thou say? shall both our properties by thee bee spoke
079.00B.032 Shall not desire what no man else can finde,
080.00E.003 Never shall my fancy move,
082.00A.010 Study me then, you who shall lovers bee
106.00A.003 No more shall you returne to it alone,
106.00A.094 Her rest, that long, long we shall want her sight;
107.00A.025 Where motion kindles such fires, as shall give
107.00A.026 Yong Phoenixes, and yet the old shall live.
107.00A.027 Whose love and courage never shall decline,
107.00A.107 Others neare you shall whispering speake,
108.00A.063 But never shall, except it chance to lye,
109.00A.072 Another Fiat, shall have no more day.
112.00A.016 Shall cities built of both extremes be chosen?
112.00A.036 Shall locke vice in mee, I'll do none, but know all.
114.00A.002 Then hath or shall enkindle any spirit,
114.00A.005 Who have before or shall write after thee,
114.00A.031 I shall be thought, if mine like thine I shape,
117.00A.009 Shall live to see that, for whose want I dye.
122.00A.026 Our discontinued hopes we shall retrive:
125.00A.013 Upon your Muse, else both wee shall repent,
Nor shall I then honour your fortune, more
And to send you what I shall begge, his staires
not better; her next change is night:
Shall freeze my Love to Christall in a night.
Would faine love him that shall be lov'd of her.
Or tooke Soules stuffe such as shall late decay,
Remote low Spirits, which shall ne'r read you,
I shall by that, all goodnesse have discern'd,
What ease, can hope that wee shall see'him, beget,
Heaven, when the Trumpets ayre shall exhale.
In her dead face, halfe of your selfe shall see;
The pure which elemented them shall stay;
Shall recollect, and in one All unite:
One dramme of gold, but what was first shall last,
Of which, this flesh was, her soule shall inspire
Annuls this world, to recompence it, shall,
How Morall, how Divine shall not be told,
Which shall be'almost another soule, for there
The rest of her high Sabaoth, which shall last;
Shall be tooke up spruce, fill'd with diamond;
My thoughts on his deeds? which shall I call best?
(And, who shall dare to aske then when I am
Or shall be spoken well by any tongue,
How shall a Tyran wise strong projects breake,
Now such a name hath or shall write. None
with as much and as good: You shall still finde mee to acknowledge it,
shall finde in the end of this booke.
(though she now be in extreme degree
And life, by this death abled, shall controule
Death, whom thy death slue; nor shall to mee
soone despaire, when I doe see
But who shall give thee that grace to beginne?
My body, and my soule, and I shall sleepe a space,
164.00A.007 But my'ever-waking part shall see that face,
164.00A.010 And earth borne body, in the earth shall dwell,
165.00A.005 All whom the flood did, and fire shall o'erthrow,
165.00A.008 Shall behold God, and never tast deaths woe,
167.00A.014 And death shall be no more, death thou shalt die.
171.00A.013 Except you'enthrall mee, never shall be free,
174.00B.001 Thou hast made me, And shall thy worke decay,
177.00B.008 How shall my mindes white truth by them be try'd?
179.NY3.007 Doth She,' and did She, & shall She evermore
181.00A.010 Nor scandall taken, shall this Crosse withdraw,
181.00A.011 It shall not, for it cannot; for, the losse
183.00A.049 Where we shall be but denizen'd by thee,
187.00A.084 Will come, when, as I suffer, so shall they.
187.00A.134 Shall we have bread, and drinke? they fainted there
187.00A.139 Sion, to ease thee, what shall I name like thee?
187.00A.166 Thou hast done this; what, shall the women come
187.00A.167 To eate their children of a spanne? shall thy
187.00A.325 Unto their old men shall the foe afford,
187.00A.339 Shall with more ease under the Heathen dwell,
187.00A.343 This cup shall passe, and thou with drunkennesse
187.00A.345 22 And then thy sinnes O Sion, shall be spent,
190.00A.002 That ship shall be my embleme of thy Arke;
190.00A.004 Shall be to mee an embleme of thy blood;
191.00B.043 And shall our Church, unto our Spouse and King
191.00B.050 We thy Sydnean Psalmes shall celebrate,
192.00B.003 I shall be made thy Musique; As I come
192.00B.012 What shall my West hurt me? As West and East
193.00A.014 My last thred, I shall perish on the shore;
193.00A.016 Shall shine as he shines now, and heretofore;

SHALLOW..................2
005.00A.015 Springs; now full, now shallow, now drye; which, to
160.00A.050 A shallow seeming child, should deeply know?

SHALT.......................25
005.00A.001 Thou shalt not laugh in this leaf, Muse, nor they
005.00A.053 Become great seas, o'r which, when thou shalt bee
005.00A.054 Forc'd to make golden bridges, thou shalt see
005.00A.086 Sell that, and by that thou much more shalt leese,
006.00D.063 Thou shalt not ease the Criticks of next age
018.00B.012 Thou shalt not love by wayes so dangerous.
019.00A.013 This shall say what I was: and thou shalt say,
020.00G.069 Thou shalt upon another Forest set,
036.00A.020 And thou shalt heare, All here in one bed lay.
038.00A.020 Thou covet most, at that age thou shalt gaine.
049.00A.060 And unaware to mee shalt write.
I'll tell thee now (deare Love) what thou shalt doe
Twenty dayes hence, and thou shalt see
Thou shalt be a Mary Magdalen, and I
Thou shalt, when he hath come the worlds half frame,
Thou art repriv'd old yeare, thou shalt not die,
Thou which art still thy selfe, by these shalt know
And since they're but her cloathes, thou shalt not erre
Thou hast, and shalt see dead, before thou dyest,
Thou shalt not peep through lattices of eies,
And meditation of what thou shalt bee,
Where thou shalt see the blessed Mother-maid
And death shall be no more, death thou shalt die.
Shalt fill thy selfe, and shew thy nakednesse.

If thine owne honour, or my shame, or paine,
A tender shame make me mine owne new woe.
Thought his paine and shame would be lesser,
A sinne, nor shame nor losse of maidenhead,
With feare of missing, shame of getting torne;
With scorne or shame, that him it nourish'd not;
with shame t'haue hopd for womans constancy
Weep not nor blush, here is no griefe nor shame,
And t'hide himselfe from shame and danger, downe

Bearing like Asses, and more shamelesse farre

I shall be thought, if mine like thine I shape,
Before he ate; mans shape, that would yet bee
If thou her shape and beauty'and grace commend.
That ever did in womans shape appeare.
Of every past shape, she knew treachery,

So in a voice, so in a shapelesse flame,

Our love, and force it new strong shapes to take,
Shapes soe like those Shapes, whom they would ap-peare,
Shapes soe like those Shapes, whom they would ap-peare,
Sees men at childrens shapes, Rivers at brookes,
Plac'd in most shapes; all times before the law
So diverse shapes into that floating parke,
To wicked spirits are horrid shapes assign'd,
SHARE....................4
004.00A.126 Doe with the Pirates share, and Dunkirkers.
066.00A.024 My patience let gamesters share.
128.LR1.004 In publique gaine my share is not such, that I
146.00A.016 Venture their states, with him in joy to share

SHARES...................1
145.00A.015 And narrow man being fill'd with little shares,

SHARPE...................2
032.00A.018 Without sharpe North, without declining West?
158.00A.072 If (as devout and sharpe men fitly guesse)

SHE......................164
003.00A.094 To mans lawes, by which she shall not be tryed
004.00A.196 She feares her drugs ill laid, her haire loose set;
005.00A.031 You Sir, whose righteousnes she loves, whom I
005.00A.070 To warrant thefts: she is established
005.00A.075 With which she scracheth Suiters; In bodies
009.00A.054 She, and comparisons are odious.
010.00A.017 And, when she takes thy hand, and would seeme kind,
010.00A.018 Doth search what rings, and armelets she can finde,
012.00A.029 She rusheth violently, and doth divorce
012.00A.033 She flouts the channell, who thenceforth is drie;
014.NY3.011 Yet She relyes vpon our Angels well
014.NY3.016 If she weare purg'd, and her head vayne let blood.
017.00A.005 Though they be dimme, yet she is light enough,
017.00A.008 Give her thine, and she hath a maydenhead.
017.00A.024 And if none bee, then she is singular.
017.00A.047 Who, though seaven yeares, she in the Stews had laid,
017.00A.049 And though in childbeds labour she did lie,
020.00G.024 Make love to woman; virtue is not she:
021.00G.001 Since she must go, and I must mourn, come night
022.00A.004 And must she needs be false because she's faire?
035.00A.001 Image of her whom I love, more then she,
035.00A.011 She can present joyes meaner then you do;
037.00A.009 I can love any, so she be not true.
037.00A.020 And by Loves sweetest Part, Variety, she swore,
037.00A.021 She heard not this till now; and that it should be so no more.
037.00A.022 She went, examin'd, and return'd ere long,
038.00A.023 Spare mee till then, I'll beare it, though she bee
039.00A.018 Though she and I do love.
040.00A.005 If she would not deny?
044.00A.017 And yet she cannot wast by this,
051.00A.025 Then by her shadow, what she weares.
052.00A.002 To anger destiny, as she doth us,
052.00A.003 How I shall stay, though she Esloygne me thus
055.00A.020 That she knowes my paines, least that so
064.00A.026 Which since she loves before, I'am loth to see;
065.00A.010 A she sigh from my mistresse heart,
065.00A.020 But burnt my letters; When she writ to me,
067.00A.014 Can better do't; Except she meant that I
069.00A.014 She were scarce any thing; and then, should she
069.00A.014 She were scarce any thing; and then, should she
069.00A.020 She were by art, then Nature falsify'd.
073.00A.012 She that, Oh, broke her faith, would soon breake thee.
080.00E.018 For she is thrall'd therefore:
089.00A.002 'Tis strange that she should thus confesse it, though't be true.
106.00A.071 She goes a maid, who, least she turne the same,
106.00A.071 She goes a maid, who, least she turne the same,
107.00A.079 But now she is laid; What though shee bee?
107.00A.086 She gives the best light to his Spheare,
125.00A.014 I that my love, she that her guifts on you are spent
127.00A.004 Staid in your North (I thinke) for she was there,
129.00A.036 That she thinks nothing else so fit for mee;
120.00A.037 But though she part us, to heare my oft prayers
130.00A.031 Yet, so much in her travaile she doth gather,
130.00A.032 That she returns home, wiser then she went;
130.00A.032 That she returns home, wiser then she went;
130.00A.035 Which when herselfe she lessens in the aire,
130.00A.036 You then first say, that high enough she toures.
131.00B.072 And cannot be remov'd, unlesse she will.
133.00A.024 Ill or bold speech, she Audience affords.
133.00A.039 When she revolves his papers, marke what show
133.00A.040 Of favour, she alone, to them doth make.
133.00A.041 Marke, if to get them, she o'r skip the rest,
133.00A.043 Marke, if she doe the same that they protest,
133.00A.044 Marke, if she marke whether her woman came.
138.00A.073 Vertue hath some perversenesse; For she will
140.00A.034 Nature, to what she was, wee're are led awry
141.00A.019 Then we might feare that vertue, since she fell
141.00A.022 She fled to that vertue, that's heavenly things, that's you,
141.00A.023 She was in all men, thinly scatter'd then,
141.00A.025 She guilded us: But you are gold, and Shee,
141.00A.026 Us she inform'd, but transubstantiates you,
141.00A.028 Elixarlike, she makes not cleane, but new.
142.00A.041 Which is scarce lesse then soule, as she could do,
148.00A.001 You that are she, and you that's double shee,
148.00A.013 She like the Soule is gone, and you here stay
149.00A.038 So hath she this, and that virginity.
149.00A.043 She sinn'd, but just enough to let us see
149.00A.053 How fit she was for God, I am content
150.00A.037 She was more stories high: hopelesse to come
She might have prov'd: and such devotion
Had persever'd just, there would have bin
Some that would sinne, mis-thinking did sinne.
Which is, immoderate griefe that she is gone.
Was't, that she did possesse all hearts before,
She was too Saphirine, and cleare to thee;
She chang'd our world with hers; now she is gone.
Of all morall vertues she was all,
To raise our mindes to heaven where now she is;
That what we turne to feast, she turn'd to pray,
Nothing but she, and her thou hast o'repast.
Some moneths she hath beene dead (but being dead,
Her worth; And though she haue shut in all day,
Nothing but she, and her thou hast o'repast.
Some that would sinne, mis-thinking she did sinne.
Which is, immoderate griefe that she is gone.
Was't, that she did possesse all hearts before,
She was too Saphirine, and cleare to thee;
She chang'd our world with hers; now she is gone.
Of all morall vertues she was all,
To raise our mindes to heaven where now she is;
That what we turne to feast, she turn'd to pray,
Nothing but she, and her thou hast o'repast.
Some moneths she hath beene dead (but being dead,
Her worth; And though she haue shut in all day,
Nothing but she, and her thou hast o'repast.
158.00A.228 It selfe with finnie oares, which she did fit,
158.00A.244 She left her house the fish, and vapour'd forth;
158.00A.263 The net through-swome, she keeps the liquid path,
158.00A.264 And whether she leape up sometimes to breath
158.00A.270 She knowes not, but betweene both makes a board or two
158.00A.272 That she shows them in bigger quantities
158.00A.334 And like a Prince she sends her faculties
158.00A.415 On whose skirts the bitch slept; ere she could barke,
158.00A.418 Where deeds move more then words; nor doth she show,
158.00A.420 His prey, for, were shee loose, she would not barke, nor goe.
158.00A.421 Hee hath engag'd her; his, she wholly bides;
158.00A.424 She faines hoarse barkings, but she biteth not,
158.00A.424 She faines hoarse barkings, but she biteth not,
158.00A.458 Doth gaze on her, and, where she passeth, passe,
158.00A.475 There was, and he knew not she would say nay;
158.00A.481 First she was silly and knew not what he ment,
158.00A.484 She knew not first, now cares not what he doth,
158.00A.486 She neither puls nor pushes, but outright
158.00A.491 And whether by this change she lose or win,
158.00A.492 She comes out next, where the Ape would have gone in,
158.00A.507 Of every past shape, she knew treachery,
158.00A.509 To be a woman. %1Themech%2 she is now,
160.00A.072 Shall (though she now be in extreme degree
178.NY3.001 Since She whome I lovd, hath payd her last debt
179.NY3.002 What is it She, which on the other Shore
179.NY3.005 Sleepes She a thousand, then peepes vp one yeare?
179.NY3.006 Is She selfe truth & errs? now new, now' outwore?
179.NY3.007 Doth She,' and did She, & shall She evermore
179.NY3.007 Doth She, 'and did She, & shall She evermore
179.NY3.007 Doth She, 'and did She, & shall She evermore
179.NY3.009 Dwells She with vs, or like adventuring knights
183.00A.003 She sees him man, so like God made in this,
183.00A.011 She sees at once the virgin mother stay
183.00A.044 Would busie a life, she all this day affords;
184.00A.044 Our helpes, so are her prayers; nor can she sue
187.00A.004 She was, who now thus tributary is?
187.00A.028 Whiles her foes laugh at her, for what she hath lost.
187.00A.033 9 Her foulnesse in her skirts was seene, yet she

SHE'....................1
179.NY3.014 When She' is embrac'd & open to most Men.

SHE'ENSHRINES.........1
137.00A.017 Widow'd and reclus'd else, her sweets she'enshrines

SHE'HATH...............2
017.00A.016 She'hath yet an Anagram of a good face.
149.00A.035 So, unobnoxious now, she‘hath buried both;

SHE‘IS.....................2
036.00A.021 She‘is all States, and all Princes, I,
158.00A.278 Exalted she‘is, but to the exalters good,

SHE‘S.....................5
017.00A.023 She‘s faire as any, if all be like her,
022.00A.004 And must she needs be false because she‘s faire?
133.00A.047 Reserv‘d, and that shee grieves she‘s not her owne,
141.00A.021 But she‘s not stoop‘d, but rais‘d; exil‘d by men
158.00A.268 Cares not, but safe the Place she‘s come unto

SHE-CHERUBIN.............1
184.00A.038 Whose flesh redeem‘d us; That she-Cherubin,

SHEATH‘D.....................1
012.00A.011 When my Soule was in her owne body sheath‘d,

SHEDE........................4
151.00A.041 And when wee teares, hee mercy shed in this,
183.00A.042 Accepted, would have serv‘d, he yet shed all;
187.00A.313 13 For the Priests sins, and Prophets, which have shed
191.00B.013 That worke againe, and shed it, here, upon

SHEE..........................186
001.00A.041 Hate vertue, though shee be naked, and bare:
003.00A.046 That shee was there a thousand yeares agoe,
003.00A.057 Still new like fashions, bids him thinke that shee
003.00A.071 And the right; aske thy father which is shee,
005.00A.071 Recorder to Destiny, on earth, and shee
005.00A.074 Shee is all faire, but yet hath foule long nailes,
012.00A.034 Then say I; that is shee, and this am I.
016.00A.026 Allow her change, then change as oft as shee,
017.00A.001 Marry, and love thy Flavia, for, shee
017.00A.030 Like those which fell to worse; but such as shee,
017.00A.037 Oh what a soveraigne Plaister will shee bee
017.00A.045 Shee, whose face, like clouds, turnes the day to night,
017.00A.051 Whom, if shee accuse her selfe, I credit lesse
021.00G.082 But count it a lost season, so shall shee.
024.00A.058 Me to mee; shee, my halfe, my all, my more.
033.00A.023 Though shee were true, when you met her,
033.00A.025 Yet shee
050.00A.030 Was lov‘d for age, none being so large as shee,
051.00A.026 O perverse sexe, where none is true but shee,
053.00A.010 But since shee did them so create,
061.00A.005 And shee yeeld then to all that are his foes;
061.00A.013 Anguish'd, not that 'twas sinne, but that 'twas shee:
061.00A.031 Fall on that man; For if it be a shee
063.00A.020 And forget the Hee and Shee;
064.00A.028 If shee whom I love, should love mee.
067.00A.017 What ere shee meant by't, bury it by me,
068.00A.029 How shall shee know my heart; or having none,
068.00A.032 But take my word, shee doth not know a Heart.
069.00A.009 That 'tis not a mere woman, that is shee,
069.00A.015 Be more then woman, shee would get above
070.00A.033 Should I tell what a miracle shee was.
072.00A.013 Shee, to my losse, doth by her death repaire,
079.00B.026 This; as shee would man should despise
082.00A.042 Since shee enjoys her long nights festivall,
106.00A.023 So may shee faire and rich, in nothing lame,
106.00A.087 So, shee a mothers rich stile doth preferre,
106.00A.095 Wonders are wrought, for shee which had no maime,
107.00A.079 But now she is laid; What though shee bee?
107.00A.085 Here lyes a shee Sunne, and a hee Moone here,
108.00A.212 Therefore at first shee modestly might start,
113.00A.004 Since shee to few, yet to too many'hath showne
127.00A.007 Yet I, as long as shee from hence doth staie,
129.00A.034 Fortune (if there be such a thing as shee)
131.00B.074 Shee onely can untie, I binde againe.
133.00A.011 Who lacks but faults to be a Prince, for shee,
133.00A.028 And is there any good which is not shee?
133.00A.036 A nest almost as full of Good as shee.
133.00A.042 Marke, if shee read them twice, or kisse the name;
133.00A.047 Reserv'd, and that shee grieves she's not her owne,
135.013.026 your mindes vnmingled, & as cleare as shee
137.00A.044 You as you're vertues temple, not as shee,
141.00A.025 She guilded us: But you are gold, and Shee,
142.00A.039 For, your soule was as good Vertue, as shee;
142.00A.040 Shee therefore wrought upon that part of you
142.00A.052 Which is, your noble worthie sister, shee
148.00A.001 You that are she, and you that's double shee,
148.00A.003 Shee was the other part, for so they doe
148.00A.011 Had you dy'd first, a carcasse shee had beene;
148.00A.033 Shee was all spices, you all metalls; so
148.00A.044 Yet but of ludith no such booke as shee.
149.00A.016 Through passions mist, what wee are, or what shee.
151.00A.023 Alas, shee was too pure, but not too weake;
151.00A.030 Since, shee first went, that were not miserie;
151.00A.031 Shee chang'd our world with hers; now she is gone,
151.00A.037 Shee had no more then let in death, for wee
151.00A.054 shee could not die, except they saw her dead;
155.00A.018 All must endeouour to be good as shee.)
155.00A.056 Sicke world, yea dead, yea putrified, since shee
Though she which did inanimate and fill
When they call'd vertues by the name of shee,
Shee tooke the weaker Sex, she that could driue
Shee, shee is dead; shee's dead: when thou knowest this,
Shee, shee is dead; shee's dead: when thou knowest this,
Shee that was best, and first originall
Steward to Fate; shee whose rich eyes, and brest,
Shee is dead; shee's dead: when thou knowest this,
Shee, shee is dead; shee's dead: when thou knowest this,
That Harmony was shee, and thence infer,
Shee, who if those great Doctors truely said
Shee, after whom, what forme soe're we see,
Shee, shee is dead, shee's dead; when thou knowest this,
Shee, shee is dead; when thou knowest this,
But shee, in whom all white, and redde, and blue
Shee is dead; shee's dead: when thou knowest this,
Shee, shee is dead; shee's dead: when thou knowest this,
Shee, for whose losse we haue lamented thus,
Shee, shee is dead; shee's dead: when thou knowest this,
Shee, shee is dead; shee's dead: when thou knowest this,
Or with those Pearles, and Rubies which shee was?
Those Carkas verses, whose soule is not shee.
And can shee, who no longer would be shee,
And can shee, who no longer would be shee,
Wonder and loue; And these were shee; and shee
Except the world it selfe, so great as shee.
Because shee cannot such another show.
Till she can be no bodies else, nor shee:
Rather t'adorne, then last, shee soone expir'd;
Woman, shee went away, before sh'was one.
Shee did no more but die; if after her
So strugles this dead world, now shee is gone;
To whom all this world was but a stage,
Should be emploied, because in all, shee did,
Because shee was the forme, that made it liue;
To be staid in, then when shee was in it;
Shee that first tried indifferent desires
Shee to whose person Paradise adhear'd,
As Courts to Princes; shee whose eies ensphered
(Had shee beeene there) the Starfull Northern Pole,
Shee, shee is gone; shee is gone; when thou knowest this,
Shee, shee is gone; shee is gone; when thou knowest this,
Shee, shee is gone; shee is gone; when thou knowest this,
Drowsie or slacke, remember then that shee,
Shee whose Complexion was so euen made,
Shee who was such a Chaine, as Fate emploies
Shee, shee embrac'd a sickness, gaue it meat,
Twixt Heauen, and Earth: shee staies not in the Ayre,
Shee, shee embrac'd a sickness, gaue it meat,
Shee, shee, staies not in the Ayre,
Shee carries no desire to know, nor sense,
For th'Element of fire, shee doth not know,
Whether shee past by such a place or no;
Shee baits not at the Moone, nor cares to trie,
Venus retards her not, to'enquire, how shee
Who, if shee meete the body of the Sunne,
But ere shee can consider how shee went,
To'advauce these thoughts, remember then, that shee
Shee, whose faire body no such prison was,
An Age in her; shee whose rich beauty lent
Shee, in whose body (if wee dare prefer
This low world, to so high a mark, as shee.)
Shee, whom had they knowne, who did first betroth
Shee, of whose soule, if we may say, 'twas Gold,
Shee, thus richly, and largely hous'd, is gone:
Shee, thus richly, and largely hous'd, is gone:
Perchance, as learned, and as full, as shee,
Shee who all Libraries had throughly red
Shee whose example they must all implore,
Shee, who in th'Art of knowing Heauen, was growen
That shee hath, euer since to Heauen shee came,
That shee hath, euer since to Heauen shee came,
And cals vs after her, in that shee tooke,
Shee, who hath carried thether, new degrees
Shee, who beeing to herselfe a state, enioyd
For shee made wars, and triumph'd, reson still
And shee made peace, for no peace is like this,
And shee gaue pardons, and was liberall,
For, onely her selfe except, shee pardond all:
Shee coynd, in this, that her impressions gaue
Shee, who was all this All, and could not fall
To worse, by company; (for shee was still
Shee, shee doth leave it, and by Death, suruiue
Shee, shee doth leave it, and by Death, suruiue
Shee whom we celebrate, is gone before.
Shee, who had Here so much essentiall ioye,
At once is giuen: shee to Heauen is gone,
157.00b.497 In this fresh ioy, tis no small part, that shee,
157.00b.498 shee, in whose goodnesse, he that names degree,
157.00b.501 Shee, who left such a body, as euen shee
157.00b.501 Shee, who left such a body, as euen shee
157.00b.503 Made better; for shee rather was two soules,
157.00b.507 Shee, who by making full perfection grow,
157.00b.510 Where shee receiues, and giues addition.
158.00A.018 Yet hast thou not more nations seene then shee,
158.00A.099 Shee sinn'd, we here, part of our paine is, thus
158.00A.196 Nor if his sister, or his neece shee be,
158.00A.261 Here by her smallnesse shee two deaths orepast,
158.00A.420 His prey, for, were shee loose, she would not barke, nor goe.
158.00A.480 Of nature; nature hath no gaole, though shee hath law.
158.00A.033 shee was that aple which Eve eate, to this time when shee is hee, whose life
158.00A.033 shee was that aple which Eve eate, to this time when shee is hee, whose life
183.00A.007 Shee sees him nothing twice at once, whois all;
183.00A.008 Shee sees a Cedar plant it selfe, and fall,
187.00A.005 2 Still in the night shee weepes, and her teares fall
187.00A.011 With whom shee dwells, no place of rest afford,
187.00A.012 In streights shee meets her Persecutors sword.
187.00A.027 Remembers what of old, shee esteemed most,
187.00A.029 8 Jerusalem hath sinn'd, therefore is shee
187.00A.035 Therefore shee fell, none comforting: Behold
187.00A.038 The foe hath stretch'd his hand, for shee hath seene

SHEE'AD..................1
156.00a.085 How faire and chast, humble and high shee'ad beene,

SHEE'ATH....................2
155.00a.041 But long shee'ath beene away, long, long, yet none
156.00a.082 Shee'ath yeelded to too long an Extasie.

SHEE'IS....................3
072.00A.001 Shee'is dead; And all which die
157.00b.343 Where shee'is exalted more for being good,
157.00b.381 The more, because shee'is there, he doth not know

SHEE'S.........................13
080.00E.020 Within shee's worth no more.
155.00a.010 Shee's now a part both of the Quire, and Song,
155.00a.183 Shee, shee is dead; shee's dead: when thou knowest this,
155.00a.237 Shee, shee is dead; shee's dead: when thou knowest this,
155.00a.325 Shee, shee is dead, shee's dead; when thou knowest this,
155.00a.369 Shee, shee is dead; shee's dead: when thou knowest this,
155.00a.427 Shee, shee is dead; shee's dead: when thou knowest this,
155.00a.434 Of which shee's now partaker, and a part.
156.00a.009 Yet shee's demolish'd: Can we keepe her then
156.00a.037 But must we say shee's dead? May't not be said
183.00A.013 Sad and rejoyc'd shee's seen at once, and seen
183.00A.017 Not fully a mother, Shee's in Orbitie,
187.00A.016 And shee's unto her selfe a bitterness.

SHEEL....................1
157.00b.184 Thinke thy sheel broke, thynke thy Soule hatch'd but now.

SHEEP....................1
001.00A.093 Leaves him and mee; I for my lost sheep stay;

SHEEPE...................4
127.00A.017 So may all thy sheepe bring forth Twins; and so
158.00A.404 Abel, as white, and milde as his sheepe were,
158.00A.444 He, as his dam, from sheepe drove wolves away,
162.00A.007 Thy sheepe, thine Image, and till I betray'd

SHEEPHEARDS.............1
110.00A.033 Like BajaZet encag'd, the sheepheards scoffe,

SHEERES..................1
155.00A.258 The Firmament in eight and fortie sheeres,

SHEET....................1
182.00A.020 And, issuing from the sheet, this body seen,

SHEETES..................1
107.00A.082 First her sheetes, then her Armes, then any where,

SHEETS...................1
106.00A.008 Which when next time you in these sheets wil smother

SHELL....................3
053.00A.024 Who doth not fling away the shell?
157.00b.250 Longer, then whil'st we beare our brittle shell.
158.00A.178 Into a small blew shell, the which a poore

SHELLS...................1
027.00A.018 And cut their legges, which shells and weeds,

SHELS....................1
004.00A.105 shels to transport; Shortly boyes shall not play

SHEW.....................17
004.00A.007 I had no suit there, nor new suite to shew,
004.0A/B136 Guilty, and he free: Therefore I did shew
015.00G.015 Off with that wyerie Coronet and shew
015.00G.044 As liberally, as to thy Midwife shew
055.00A.028 Having put love at last to shew this face.
078.00D.012 To shew our thoughts should rest in the same hold.
108.00A.136 To shew to her, who doth the like impart,
131.00B.094 In you, but our dimme actions faintly shew.
139.00A.039 And cleare those doubts, hide from you,'and shew you good,
158.00A.037 And shew my story, in thy eternall booke.
178.00G.072 And thoughts and dreams; Love never wanteth shifts,
183.00A.009 'Tis more, that it shewes thee to thee,
184.00A.177 Which thou in death did'st shew,
187.00A.344 Shalt fill thy selfe, and shew thy nakednesse.
189.00A.136 They shew us Ilanders our joy, our King,

SHEW'D..................2
131.00A.010 This bravery is since these time shew'd mee you.
139.00B.021 They shew us Ilanders our joy, our King,

SHEWES.....................1
049.00A.009 'Tis more, that it shewes thee to thee,

SHIFTS.....................1
021.00G.072 And thoughts and dreams; Love never wanteth shifts,

SHIN'ST..................1
160.00A.095 Bright torch, which shin'st, that I the way may see,

SHINE.....................13
036.00A.029 Shine here to us, and thou art every where;
051.00A.023 Alas, hearts do not in eyes shine,
106.00A.031 Here shine; This Bridegroom to the Temple bring
107.00A.013 This day more cheerfully then ever shine.
107.00A.041 Since thou dost this day in new glory shine,
107.00A.097 More truth, more courage in these two do shine,
138.00A.020 Shine in the worlds best part, or all, in you.
143.00A.015 In you, I should not thinke or say they shine,
158.00A.013 In the first East, thou now begins to shine,
162.00A.005 I am thy sonne, made with thy selfe to shine,
171.00A.002 As yet but knocke, breathe, shine, and seeke to mend;
187.00A.295 As carbuncles did their pure bodies shine,
193.00A.016 Shall shine as he shines now, and heretofore;

SHINES......................3
110.00A.008 Smooth as thy mistresse glasse, or what shines there,
145.00A.003 Since now your beauty shines, now when the Sunne
193.00A.016 Shall shine as he shines now, and heretofore;
SHIP.....................12
014.NY3.021 To mew me in a Ship, is to enthrall
056.00A.015 Who e'r rigg'd faire ship to lie in harbors,
086.00A.001 Out of a fired ship, which, by no way
086.00A.005 So all were lost, which in the ship were found,
086.00A.006 They in the sea being burnt, they in the burnt ship drown'd.
110.00A.031 But from the sea, into the ship we turne,
157.00B.007 But as a ship which hath strooke saile, doth runne,
158.00A.231 When goodly, like a ship in her full trim,
158.00A.309 A great ship overset, or without saile
189.00B.009 Or, as a Ship after much paine and care,
190.00A.001 In what torne ship soever I embarke,
190.00A.002 That ship shall be my embleme of thy Arke;

SHIPS....................12
003.00A.018 Thee in ships woorden Sepulchers, a prey
004.00A.189 That there came weak ships fraught with Cutchannel,
014.NY3.026 And Ships are carts for executions.
039.00A.011 What merchants ships have my sighs drown'd?
086.00A.004 Neere the foes ships, did by their shot decay;
108.00A.113 To all our ships, could a Promethean art
109.00A.053 Then note they the ships sicknesses, the Mast
110.00A.010 Seeke, when wee can move, our ships rooted bee.
110.00A.035 Languish our ships. Now, as a Miriade
110.00A.038 Might brave our venices, now bed-ridde ships.
112.00A.009 They breake or stop all ships, yet our state's such,
122.00A.016 Havens are Heavens, and Ships wing'd Angels be,

SHIPWRACK................1
020.00G.070 Where many Shipwrack, and no further get.

SHIPWRACK'D..............1
155.00a.138 Or shipwrack'd in the Sea, one would haue laid

SHIPWRACKE...............1
155.00a.288 The floating Moone would shipwracke there, and sink?

SHIPWRACKS...............1
020.00G.044 And when 'tis wrinckled, shipwracks us again.

SHIVER....................1
029.00A.024 At one first blow did shiver it as glasse.

SHIVERED..................2
010.00A.044 Smelt gunpowder, the pale wretch shivered;
018.00B.022 How roughly hee in peeces shivered
SHOES....................1
010.00A.052 Even my opprest shoes, dumbe and speechlesse were,

SHOOE....................1
004.00A.198 From hat, to shooe, himselfe at doore refine,

SHOOES...................3
004.00A.104 A licence, old iron, bootes, shooes, and egge-
009.00A.011 From parboild shooes, and bootes, and all the rest
015.00G.017 Now off with those shooes, and then softly tread

SHOOKE...................1
004.00A.237 I shooke like a spyed Spie; Preachers which are

SHOOTETH.................1
187.00A.192 12 And hee makes mee the marke he shooteth at.

SHOPS....................2
018.00B.034 Spittles of diseases, shops of fashions,
145.00A.016 Court, Citie, Church, are all shops of small-wares,

SHORE....................3
058.00A.009 So thou and I are nothing then, when on a divers shore
179.NY3.002 What is it She, which on the other Shore
193.00A.014 My last thred, I shall perish on the shore;

SHORT....................19
002.00A.094 Short Pater nosters, saying as a Fryer
009.00A.034 The short swolne fingers of her gouty hand;
011.00A.005 Drawing his breath, as thick and short, as can
022.00A.056 And in that pleasure lengthen the short dayes
030.00B.024 But oh, loves day is short, if love decay.
030.00B.026 And his short minute, after noone, is night.
042.00A.012 Nor halfe so short a way:
059.00A.017 Endure the short scorne of a Bridegromes play?
079.00B.028 Because that other curse of being short,
125.00A.001 Of that short Roll of friends writ in my heart
130.00A.012 Are sparkes, and short liv'd, claims another right.
139.00A.016 Mine are short liv'd; the tincture of your name
142.00A.055 I should write here, as in short Galleries
153.00A.074 In good short lives, vertues are faine to thrust,
153.00A.097 So, in short liv'd good men, is not understood
155.00a.133 So short is life, that euery peasant striues,
155.00a.448 Who till his darke short tapers end be spent,
158.00A.170 But hee's short liv'd, that with his death can doe most good.
167.00A.013 One short sleepe past, wee wake eternally,
SHORT-LIU'D.............1
156.00a.013 Sickly, alas, short-liu'd, aborted bee

SHORTLY..................3
002.00A.077 Shortly (as the sea) hee will compasse all the land;
004.00A.105 shels to transport; Shortly boyes shall not play
150.00A.056 Shortly ambitious, covetous, when old,

SHOT.....................7
003.00A.019 To leaders rage, to stormes, to shot, to dearth?
008.00B.032 That (more than Canon shot) availes or lets;
029.00A.015 By him, as by chain'd shot, whole rankes doe dye,
055.00A.024 Small townes which stand stiffe, till great shot
086.00A.004 Neere the foes ships, did by their shot decay;
109.00A.030 Like shot, not fear'd, till felt, our sailes assaile;
155.00a.410 Except it be from the liue Serpent shot,

SHOT-BRUIS'D............1
087.00A.001 Under an undermin'd, and shot-buis'd wall

SHOTT....................1
014.NY3.044 To warrs; but stay swords, armes, & shott

SHOTT'S...................1
128.LR1.009 to Letargies. Let shotts & boggs, & skeines

SHOULD...................143
001.00A.035 As though all thy companions should make thee
002.00A.052 To stay my rivals suit, that hee should not
002.00A.055 I should be in remitter of your grace;
002.00A.056 In th'interim my letters should take place
005.00A.058 Meant not that men should be forc'd to them to goe,
005.00A.062 Should pay fees as here, Daily bread would be
005.00A.088 O wretch that thy fortunes should moralize
008.00B.006 That as these linkes were knit, our love should bee:
008.00B.051 Much hope which they should nourish will be dead.
008.00B.073 As these should doe good works; and should provide
008.00B.073 As these should doe good works; and should provide
011.00A.012 As a slave, which to morrow should be free,
011.00A.030 Wee play'in another house, what should we feare?
014.NY3.019 And I should be in that hott parching clime
016.00A.002 Have seal'd thy love which nothing should undoe,
016.00A.018 And yet allowes his ground more corne should beare;
019.00A.016 Should now love lesse, what hee did love to see?
021.00G.007 Should Cinthia quit thee Venus, and each starre,
021.00G.010 Out of my self, There should be no more Day.
Oh Love, that fire and darkness should be mixt,
That I should suffer when I lov'd indeed:
I have accus'd, should such a mischief doe.
Form'd into words, so many sighs should meete
That seal'd the rest) should now prove empty blisses?
A mutuall feeling which should sweeten it.
Why should they not alike in all parts touch?
Why should they brest to brest, or thighs to thighs?
Who would not laugh at mee, if I should say,
She heard not this till now; and that it should be so no more.
Through Rimes vexation, I should them allay,
And all my treasure, which should purchase thee,
That some to mee, some should to others fall,
Grow there, deare, I should have it all.
Though I be dead, which sent mee, I should be
In life, in my last Will should cozen you.
Why should we rise, because 'tis light?
Should in despight of light keepe us together.
'Tis much that Glasse should bee
Should againe the ravenous
In thee and thine; none should forsweare
But should I love, get, tell, till I were old,
I should not finde that hidden mysterie;
So, if I now should utter this,
I should love her, who loves not mee.
That I should give to none, but such, as had too much before.
By this should know my pain,
For should my true-Love lesse then woman bee,
She were scarce any thing; and then, should she
All measure, and all language, I should passe,
I tell what a miracle shee was.
Oh, why should ought lesse precious, or lesse tough
our loves meet in simplicity.
To shew our thoughts should rest in the same hold.
This; as shee would man should despise
I needs must know, I should preferre,
'Tis strange that she should thus confesse it, though'it be true.
I should have had more faith, if thou hadst lesse;
That this life for a better should be spent;
Should vanish from her cloathes, into her bed,
Becomes a man. Should chance or envies Art
I, and the Sunne, which should teach mee'had forgot
not then thus feele this miserie.
But I should wither in one day, and passe
Of Poets, that methinks should ease our anguish,
126.00A.010 Which is, that that which I should have begun
128.LR1.003 Respectiue frendship should so quickly dye?
128.LR1.008 then that your waking mind should bee a pray
128.LR1.017 I aske not labored letters which should weare
128.LR1.018 Long papers out: nor letters which should feare
130.00A.005 A Palace, when'tis that, which it should be,
135.B13.003 Hartes should as well as they, some fruits allow.
135.B13.031 or should wee more bleed out our thoughts in Inke
135.B13.036 our letter should as you, bee infinite.
136.00A.019 Should I say I liv'd darker then were true,
138.00A.033 Oh! to confesse wee know not what we should,
139.00A.005 If I should call mee any thing, should misse.
139.00A.005 If I should call mee any thing, should misse.
139.00A.029 Should name know or expresse a thing so high,
141.00A.020 So low as woman, should be neare her end.
141.00A.033 Else, being alike pure, wee should neither see,
141.00A.059 Pronounce, that all these praises should be true,
141.00A.060 And vertue should your beauty, and birth outgrow.
141.00A.062 Rather then God should not be honour'd too,
142.00A.004 Yet turning to Saincts, should my'humility
142.00A.055 I should write here, as in short Galleries
142.00A.058 So I should give this letter length, and say
143.00A.015 In you, I should not thinke or say they shine,
149.00A.011 And even those teares, which should wash sin, are sin.
150.00A.029 If we should vapour out, and pine, and die;
151.00A.039 God tooke her hence, lest some of us should love
152.12a.042 In Peace-full times, Rumors of Warrs should rise.
152.12a.064 Where should wee look for That, now w'are not Men?
153.00A.060 Should injure Nature, Vertue, and Destinie,
153.00A.061 Should I divide and discontinue so,
153.00A.101 O why should then these men, these lumps of Balme
153.00A.160 Should so much faster ebb out, then flow in?
153.00A.246 That all men should lacke thee, then thou lack it.
155.00a.045 The present Prince, they're loth it should be said,
155.00a.114 (loynt tenants of the world) who should suruiue.
155.00a.220 She that should all parts to reunion bow,
155.00a.309 Shee by whose lines proportion should bee
155.00a.349 That she should sport herselfe sometimes, and play,
155.00a.372 That it should more affright, then pleasure thee.
155.00a.422 Some stay, no more then Kings should glue, to craue;
155.00a.459 That no one should her prayses thus reherse,
156.00a.069 What place they should assigne to them they doubt,
156.00a.071 So the world studied whose this pceee should be,
156.00a.084 Should come to reade the booke of destiny,
156.00a.088 Should turne the leafe to reade, and read no more,
156.00a.100 T'accomplish that which should haue beene her fate.
157.00b.069 **Should** be emploid, because in all, shee did,
157.00b.124 That which of her Ingredients **should** inuade
157.00b.355 If they to any **should** his Temple giue.
157.00b.483 What **should** the Nature change? Or make the same
157.00b.525 And that the world **should** notice haue of this,
158.00A.102 That now wee dare aske why wee **should** be so.
158.00A.148 To show, that in loves businesse hee **should** still
158.00A.367 Because h'is now dead, to whom they **should** show
158.00A.373 That so small hammers **should** so soone downe beat
158.00A.429 That a quicke soule **should** give life to that masse
160.00A.049 That all which was, and all which **should** be writ,
160.00A.050 A shallow seeming child, **should** deeply know?
166.00A.004 Cannot be damn'd; Alas; why **should** I bee?
166.00A.005 Why **should** intent or reason, borne in mee,
171.00A.007 Reason your viceroy in mee, mee **should** defend,
172.00A.014 But, that God **should** be made like man, much more.
178.NY3.009 But why **should** I begg more Love, when as thou
181.00A.006 That it **should** beare the sinne of scorning it?
184.00A.106 **Should** keep, as they, our first integrity;
184.00A.187 And love it, not him, whom it **should** reveale,
185.00A.011 There I **should** see a Sunne, by rising set,
187.00A.039 Heathen, whom thou command'st, **should** not doe so,
187.00A.062 Casts water out; For he which **should** be nigh
187.00A.076 Which **should** refresh their soules, they could not get.
187.00A.202 Which from the Lord **should** come, is perished.
187.00A.273 2 The pretious sonnes of Sion, which **should** bee
187.00A.312 Into Ierusalem **should** enter so;
187.00A.318 Their garments **should** scape touching, as they passe,
187.00A.322 Yet, told their friends, they **should** not long dwell there;
189.00B.028 That Gentry **should** joyne families with it?

**SHOULD**'ST................10
001.00A.037 Why **should'st** thou that dost not onely approve,
005.00A.052 'Gainst whom thou **should'st** complaine, will in the way
020.00G.068 Yet ere thou be where thou **should'st** be embay'd,
108.00A.107 And **should'st** within five dayes expire
108.00A.141 Thou in first rising **should'st** allow for it,
133.00A.008 But 'tis not all, thou **should'st** be wicked too.
150.00A.055 Thou **should'st** have stay'd, and taken better hold,
153.00A.196 But till thou **should'st** successfully advance
153.00A.207 Why **should'st** thou then, whose battailes were to win
187.00A.385 19 Why **should'st** thou forget us eternally?

**SHOULDEST**.................1
158.00A.152 And to his **shoulders** dangle subtile haires;

**SHOULDEST**.................1
157.00b.524 Thou shouldst for life, and death, a patterne bee,

SHOULDST.................8
024.00A.037 Nor needs perfection; why shouldst thou than
028.00A.016 I'had rather thou shouldst painfully repent,
036.00A.012 Why shouldst thou thinke?
041.00A.026 New growth, thou shouldst have new rewards in store;
049.00A.041 'Twill make thee; and thou shouldst, till I returne,
153.00A.215 Why shouldst thou Triumph now, when Heav'n no more
157.00b.057 And why shouldst thou, poore worme, consider more,
157.00b.518 Thou here shouldst make mee a french convirtite.

SHOURE..................1
069.00A.003 A shoure of raine, each severall drop might goe

SHOW.....................28
001.00A.063 Then thou, when thou depart'st from mee, can show
006.00D.022 Munster did Townes and Gesner Authors show;
029.00A.022 Mine would have taught thine heart to show
029.00A.029 And now as broken glasses show
031.00A.027 Thy soule the fixt foot, makes no show
040.00A.013 Some man, his art and voice to show,
042.00A.003 Nor in hope the world can show
068.00A.027 A naked thinking heart, that makes no show,
081.HH5.048 twill show like blotts in paper scratches in glasse
082.00A.025 To be two Chaosses, when we did show
122.00A.020 As with the Jewes guide God did; he did show
133.00A.039 When she revolves his papers, marke what show
136.00A.008 Kings, whom they would have honoured, to us show,
137.00A.009 Makes her not be, or not show: all my rime
139.00A.011 In recompence I would show future times
139.00A.054 And scape spies, to good ends, and hee will show
140.00A.035 By them, who man to us in little show,
141.00A.032 T'adhere in these names, her and you to show,
142.00A.018 But in their humours, and at seasons show.
156.00A.036 Because shee cannot such another show.
157.00b.025 So after this sunnes set, some show appeares,
157.00b.337 In Nailes, and Haires, yea excrements, will show;
157.00b.408 (For they doe giue it; Princes doe but show
158.00A.148 To show, that in loves businesse hee should still
158.00A.367 Because h'is now dead, to whom they should show
158.00A.418 Where deeds move more then words; nor doth she show,
160.00A.091 Nor doth hee by ascending, show alone,
179.NY3.001 Show me deare Christ, thy Spouse, so bright & cleare.

SHOW'D..................1
057.00A.021 Comming and staying show'd thee, thee,
SHOWERS..................1
049.00A.015 The showers and tempests can outwash,

SHOWES..................8
024.00A.039 Men leave behinde them that which their sin showes,
081.HH5.003 What looks teares passions & yet all but showes
137.00A.023 This showes that you from nature lothly stray,
139.00A.059 Be better, he showes both, and to represse
155.00a.356 Duskie, and like an oft dyed garment showes.
155.00a.387 Th'Ayre showes such Meteors, as none can see,
158.00A.272 That she showes them in bigger quantities
183.00A.027 Which showes where the'ther is, and which we say

SHOWN....................3
136.00A.030 Through which all things within without were shown.
158.00A.370 They thinke they lose, if love be to the dead Prince shown.
183.00A.033 This Church, by letting those daies joyne, hath shown

SHOWNE...................7
032.00A.013 Let Maps to other, worlds on worlds have showne,
054.00A.018 Starres by the Sunne are not inlarg'd, but showne,
113.00A.004 Since shee to few, yet to too many'hath showne
138.00A.011 Yet since rich mines in barren grounds are showne,
145.00A.035 If in this sacrifice of mine, be showne
183.00A.019 All this, and all betweene, this day hath showne,
192.00B.008 Flat on this bed, that by them may be showne

SHOWRE...................1
155.00a.382 In the due birth-time, downe the balmy showre.

SHOWRES..................1
176.00B.005 In mine Idolatry what showres of raine

SHREWD...................1
002.00A.102 Shrewd words, which might against them cleare the doubt:

SHRIFT...................1
004.00A.200 His skirts and hose, and call his clothes to shrift,

SHRINKE..................2
028.00A.010 And in false sleepe will from thee shrinke,
185.00A.019 It made his owne Lieutenant Nature shrinke,

SHRINKING..................1
155.00a.153 'Tis shrinking, not close-weauing, that hath thus,
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

SHROUD...................2
067.00A.001 Who ever comes to shroud me, do not harme
157.00b.113 Thinke that they shroud thee vp, and thinke from thence

SHRUGS..................1
001.00A.074 And grins, smacks, shrugs, and such an itch endures,

SHRUNK..................2
082.00A.007 Whither, as to the beds-feet life is shrunk,
145.00A.009 Since now, when all is withered, shrunk, and dri'd,

SHUN.....................1
079.00B.038 Though I admire their greatnesse, shun their heat;

SHUNNE...................5
022.00A.043 Let all eyes shunne him, and hee shunne each eye, 022.00A.043 Let all eyes shunne him, and hee shunne each eye, 137.00A.041 And shunne th'entangling laborinths of Schooles, 138.00A.006 In that, I seem'd to shunne beholdingnesse.
193.00A.009 Wilt thou forgive that sinne which I did shunne

SHUT.....................7
001.00A.052 I shut my chamber doore, and come, lets goe, 049.00A.039 No doore'gainst this names influence shut, 153.00A.022 (Who when hee opes his eyes, must shut them than 155.00A.073 Her worth; And though she haue shut in all day, 158.00A.166 Had never shut, nor sleept since it saw light, 158.00A.242 And now this Soule in double walls was shut,
187.00A.252 They have shut my life, and cast me on a stone.

SHUT-IN..................1
152.12a.008 Shut-in for Men in one Circumference :

SHUTS.....................1
187.00A.187 When I crie out, he out shuts my prayer: 9 And hath

SHUTST...................1
160.00A.027 Thou'hast light in darke; and shutst in little roome,

SI.......................3
104.C07.004 Si per te non sunt deteriora sat est.
186.00E.015 Serpens; fixa Cruci si sit Natura; Crucique
195.010.003 HIC IACES, SI PROBVS ES, IPSE;

SIBIMET..................1
195.010.014 NEC ADEO SIBIMET COENOBIVM FACTA, VT SE SOCIETATI DENEGARET,
SICK........................5
014.NY3.013 Sick Ireland is with a strange warr possest
020.00G.003 To sea for nothing but to make him sick:
100.00A.002 Ralphius is sick, the broker keeps his bed.
131.00B.020 Seeme sick to me, just so must I to you,
131.00B.050 Both trembled and were sick, both knew not why.

SICKE........................8
002.00A.061 When sicke with Poetrie, and possest with muse
010.00A.058 Sense, from distinguishing the sicke from sound;
028.00A.006 Then thy sicke taper will begin to winke,
155.00a.023 So thou, sicke world, mistak'st thy selfe to bee
155.00a.056 Sicke world, yea dead, yea putrified, since shee
155.00a.345 As gold fals sicke being stung with Mercury,
156.00a.053 So now the sicke staru'd world must feed vpone
184.00A.206 O Thou who Satan heard'st in Jobs sicke day,

SICKENES....................1
155.00a.044 When sickenes without remedy, empayres

SICKENESSE.................2
155.00a.093 And can there be worse sickenesse, then to know
155.00a.240 That this worlds general sickenesse doth not lie

SICKLY.........................2
004.00A.110 Looke pale, and sickly, like a Patient; Yet
156.00a.013 Sickly, alas, short-liu'd, aborted bee

SICKNES.....................1
118.NY3.005 Dost thou recouer sicknes, or preuent?

SICKNESSE....................7
066.00A.031 My sicknesse to Physitians, or excess;
131.00B.067 It must bee sicknesse after one disdaine,
157.00b.147 Shee, shee embrac'd a sicknesse, gauie it meat,
158.00A.045 Spirit-quinching sicknesse, dull captivitie,
163.00A.002 By sicknesse, deaths herald, and champion;
167.00A.010 And doth with poyson, warre, and sicknesse dwell.
184.00A.217 That our eares sicknesse wee may cure,

SICKNESSES...................3
109.00A.053 Then note they the ships sicknesses, the Mast
128.LR1.011 Ere sicknesses attach yong death is best
157.00b.178 Of sicknesses, or their true mother, Age.

SIDE.........................8
001.00A.091 He heares not mee, but, on the other side
009.00A.015 Round as the world's her head, on every side,
011.00A.033 As the inhabitants of Thames right side
020.00G.050 On either side, and then directs us where
107.00A.108 And wagers lay, at which side day will breake,
131.00B.001 That unripe side of earth, that heavy clime
139.00A.045 On this side, sinne; with that place may comport.
168.00A.001 Spit in my face you Jewes, and pierce my side,

SIDES....................4
003.00A.099 Equally strong cannot both sides say so?
157.00b.504 Or like to full, on both sides written Rols,
158.00A.317 And feele no sides, as if his vast wombe were
158.00A.450 And, like a spie to both sides false, he perished.

SIEGE....................1
068.00A.013 And hop'st her stiffenesse by long siege to bow:

SIGH.....................14
004.00A.116 Readie to travaile: So I sigh, and sweat
021.00G.037 And made'st us sigh and blow, and pant, and burn,
037.00A.019 Venus heard me sigh this song,
041.00A.003 I cannot breath one other sigh, to move;
055.00A.009 To falsifie a teare, or sigh, or vow,
058.00A.026 Since thou and I sigh one anothers breath,
065.00A.007 Above one sigh a day I'allow'd him not,
065.00A.010 A she sigh from my mistresse heart,
065.00A.029 I spring a mistresse, sweare, write, sigh and weepe:
066.00A.001 Before I sigh my last gaspe, let me breath,
131.00B.029 Though I can pittie those sigh twice a day,
131.00B.113 Such may have eye, and hand; may sigh, may speak;
151.00A.003 If we could sigh out accents, and weepe words,
187.00A.256 Oh from my sigh, and crye, stop not thine eare.

SIGH'D...................2
109.00A.013 From out her pregnant intrailes sigh'd a winde
131.00B.049 Both sigh'd and enterchang'd a speaking eye,

SIGH'ST..................3
042.00A.025 When thou sigh'st, thou sigh'st not winde,
042.00A.025 When thou sigh'st, thou sigh'st not winde,
042.00A.026 But sigh'st my soule away,

SIGH-TEMPESTS............1
031.00A.006 No teare-floods, nor sigh-tempests move,

SIGHES....................9
013.00A.006 Of sighes, and say, this lies, this sounds despaire.
Of Breath and Blood, upon thy sighes, and teares,
Who e’er sighes most, is cruellest, and hasts the others death.
My fire of Passion, sighes of ayre,
Teares drown’d one hundred, and sighes blew out two,
Doe send forth scalding sighes, which have the Art
O might those sighes and teares returne againe
Thine eare to’our sighes, teares, thoughts gives voice and word.

And notes thy palenesse, blushing, sighs, and sweats;
Form’d into words, so many sighs should meete
What merchants ships have my sighs drown’d?
Sighs, teares and oathes, and letters I have spent,
In sighs, in oathes, and letters outbid mee,
Blasted with sighs, and surrounded with teares,
For all my sinnes: The sighs which I have had
Like a bigge wife, at sight of loathed meat,
The foe oft-times having the foe in sight,
Such is already my self-want of sight
Fit for no good sight, keep them still.
But that I would not lose her sight so long:
(For thou lovest truth) an Angell, at first sight,
Except my sight faile, ’tis no other thing;
Her rest, that long, long we shall want her sight;
If such friends by the honor of your sight
My selfe, the hardest object of the sight.
Pusht with more waters from my sight, and gone,
Sight is the noblest sense of any one,
Yet sight hath onely color to feed on,
And after brings it nearer to thy sight:
Her by her sight, her pure and eloquent blood
The sight of God, in fulnesse, can thinke it;
If in her sight he change, nor doth refuse
Worthy their sight, though blinde in how they see.
Nor Faith by Reason added, lose her sight.
15 He underfoot hath troden in my sight
To see God only, I goe out of sight:

For love, all love of other sights controules,
If thou beest borne to strange sights,
179.NY3.011 Betray kind husband thy Spouse to our Sights,

SIGILLAT..............1
186.00E.022 Regia qui flavo Dona sigillat Equo.

SIGILLI.................1
196.015.029 NICOLAO PATRE SIGILLI CVSTODE

SIGILLUM.................1
186.00E.017 Omnia cum Crux sint, Crux Anchora fixa, sigillum

SIGN'D..................1
003.00A.091 Sign'd Kings blanck-charters to kill whom they hate,

SIGNARE..................1
186.00E.002 Signare, (haec nostre symbola parva Domus)

SIGNE....................3
022.00A.019 Did you draw bonds to forfeit? signe to break?  
067.00A.004 The mystery, the signe you must not touch,  
170.00A.012 A signe of rigour: so I say to thee,

SIGNES...................5
004.00A.137 All signes of loathing; But since I am in,  
024.00A.041 But of our dalliance no more signes there are,  
155.00A.264 The free-borne Sunne, and keepe twelve signes awake  
158.00A.463 Love by mute signes, and had no power to speake;  
177.00B.006 By circumstances, and by signes that be

SIGNIFIE..................1
107.00A.037 And by their blazing, significie,

SILENCE..................5
066.00A.014 My silence to any, who abroad hath beene;  
150.00A.014 Where harmlesse fish monastique silence keepe.  
158.00A.120 Of speech, but silence; hands, not tongues, end heresies.  
158.00A.250 Weaknesse invites, but silence feasts oppression.  
187.00A.126 And silence keepe; Dust on their heads they cast,

SILKE....................3
001.00A.031 The silke, and gold he weares, and to that rate  
017.00A.033 For one nights revels, silke and gold we chuse,  
108.00A.151 Soe dost thou, when in silke and gold,

SILKEN...................2
001.00A.072 Every fine silken painted foole we meet,  
027.00A.004 With silken lines, and silver hookes.
SILKES...................1
010.00A.051 I taught my silkes, their whistling to forbeare,

SILLY.....................4
008.00B.005 Nor for that silly old moralitie,
024.00A.019 For, if we justly call each silly man
074.00A.007 My love, though silly, is more brave,
158.00A.481 First she was silly and knew not what he ment,

SILVER.....................2
027.00A.004 With silken lines, and silver hookes.
158.00A.007 What the gold Chaldee, or silver Persian saw,

SIMONY.....................1
138.00A.002 Worst of spirituall vices, Simony,

SIMPLE.....................4
003.00A.051 Religion, plaine, simple, sullen, yong,
022.00A.037 Whilst he, black wretch, betray'd each simple word
153.00A.066 Which sayes, they have no parts, but simple bee;
169.00A.004 Simple, and further from corruption?

SIMPLES.....................1
113.00A.026 Into any'oyle, the Soules of Simples, use

SIMPLICITY.....................1
078.00D.009 So should our loves meet in simplicity.

SIMPLY.....................4
010.00A.067 You'are loathsome all, being taken simply alone,
017.00A.022 Things simply good, can never be unfit;
074.00A.010 If that be simply perfectest
158.00A.518 Ther's nothing simply good, nor ill alone,

SIN.........................9
004.00A.012 (Guilty of my sin of going,) to thinke me
008.00B.048 For, they are guilty of much hainous Sin.
024.00A.039 Men leave behinde them that which their sin showes,
149.00A.011 And even those teares, which should wash sin, are sin.
149.00A.011 And even those teares, which should wash sin, are sin.
157.00b.258 Nor how thou took'st the poyson of mans sin.
169.00A.013 But their Creator, whom sin, nor nature tyed,
184.00A.211 And Apoplexies of fast sin, may die;
193.00A.002 which was my sin, though it were done before?

SIN-BURD'NED.............1
109.00A.047 And as sin-burd'ned soules from grave will creepe,

SINCE....................122
001.00A.049 But since thou like a contrite penitent,
002.00A.050 In love, ever since tricesimo of the Queene,
004.00A.113 Speakes of all States, and deeds, that hath been since
004.00A.137 All signes of loathing; But since I am in,
004.00A.165 No, no, Thou which since yesterday hast beene
005.00A.010 As I thinke, since all, which were, are, and shall
013.00A.013 Remember since all thy words us'd to bee
013.00A.015 Since, household charmes, thy husbands name to teach,
013.00A.017 And since, an hours discourse could scarce have made
015.00G.043 Must see revealed. Then since that I may know;
020.00G.083 Since to the hand, since to the imperial knee,
020.00G.083 Since to the hand, since to the imperial knee,
021.00G.001 Since she must go, and I must mourn, come night
021.00G.023 Which (since I lov'd) for me before decreed,
021.00G.083 And dearest Friend, since we must part, drown night
025.00A.003 Yet since there they have learn'd such ill,
028.00A.015 Lest that preserve thee'; and since my love is spent,
036.00A.027 Thine age askes ease, and since thy duties bee
037.00A.026 But I have told them, since you will be true,
041.00A.014 But if in thy heart, since, there be or shall,
041.00A.025 And since my love doth every day admit
042.00A.005 But since that I
042.00A.015 Speedier journeys, since I take
045.00A.007 But since, my soule, whose child love is,
049.00A.003 Which, ever since that charmé, hath beene
049.00A.037 So since this name was cut
049.00A.042 Since I die daily, daily mourne.
050.00A.047 Since such loves motion natural is, may still
052.00A.028 Here Loves Divines, (since all Divinity
053.00A.010 But since shee did them so create,
057.00A.009 Enter these armes, for since thou thoughtst it best,
058.00A.026 Since thou and I sigh one anothers breath,
060.00A.019 Cruell and sodaine, hast thou since
064.00A.005 But since this god produc'd a destinie,
064.00a.026 Which since she loves before, I am loth to see;
067.00A.018 For since I am
067.00A.024 That since you would have none of mee, I bury some of you.
069.00A.018 Both these were monsters; Since there must reside
069.00A.028 Or if this will not serve their turne, Since all
070.00A.020 And since at such time, miracles are sought,
073.00A.009 Yet stay with mee since thou art come,
For the first twenty yeares, since yesterday,
Nature decreed (since each such Act, they say),
Since so, my minde
Since shee enjoys her long nights festivall,
This houre her Vigill, and her eve, since this
Since thou dost this day in new glory shine,
Since separation
For since these two are two no more,
But since I'am dead, and buried, I could frame
Since both have th'enflaming eye, and both the loving heart.
Since Soone thou lyest downe first, tis fit
Thou cloudst thy selfe; since wee which doe behold,
Though six hours since, the Sunne to bed did part,
Is common, since the joy thereof is so.
Since all formes, uniforme deformity
Since shee to few, yet to too many'hath showne
Oh I was dead: but since thy song new life did give
Which with thy name begins, since their depart,
And since thou art in Paradise & needst craue
& thorough crooked lymbecks, stild
Yet since all love is fever, who to trees
Since thou wilt goe, Goe, since thou goest to her
Since they'are but her cloathes, thou shalt not erre
The first good Angell, since the worlds frame stood,
Since you are then Gods masterpeece, and so
Since eu'ry Tree beginns to blossome now
For since one old poore sunn serues all the rest,
Since a new world doth rise here from your light,
Since rich mines in barren grounds are showne,
But since to you, your praises discords bee,
This bravery is since these time shew'd mee you.
Since then our businesse is, to rectifie
Then we might feare that vertue, since she fell
Your treasure, for since I had never knowne
Can scarce repent my first fault, since thereby
Faire, great, and good, since seeing you, wee see
Since now your beauty shines, now when the Sunne
Now, when all is withered, shrunke, and dri'd,
In these times, your greatnesse doth appeare,
In an age so ill, as none is fit
Now you durst be good, and that I doe
Here needs no marble Tombe, since hee is gone,
And since you act that part, As men say, here
Since, shee first went, that were not miserie;
The beeing of all things is hee,
One foot of thy compasse still was plac'd
Yet, since we must be old, and age endures
153.00A.178 Begin thy Triumph; But since lawes allow
155.00a.016 (Because since now no other way there is
155.00a.056 Sicke world, yea dead, yea putrified, since shee
155.00a.059 I (since no man can make thee liue) will trie,
155.00a.065 The worlds infirmities, since there is none
155.00a.307 Since even grieve it selfe, which now alone
155.00a.335 (Since most men be such as most thinke they bee)
155.00a.373 And that, since all faire color then did sinke,
155.00a.403 Since herbes, and roots by dying, lose not all,
156.00a.031 For since death will proceed to triumph still,
157.00b.004 Since both this lower worlds, and the Sunnes Sunne,
157.00b.035 A Father since her chast Ambition is,
157.00b.151 And though he may pretend a conquest, since
157.00b.313 That shee hath, euer since to Heauen shee came,
157.00b.393 You are both fluid, chang'd since yesterday;
157.00b.407 But since all honors from inferiors flow,
157.00b.523 Since his will is, that to posteritee,
158.00A.004 Yoak'd us, and when, and since, in this I sing.
158.00A.166 Had never shut, nor sleept since it saw light,
158.00A.337 Parched, since first lanch'd forth this living boate.
158.00A.411 Hee tooke a course, which since, succesfully,
158.00A.007 selfe, as not to doe it, since I love it; nor so unjust to others, to
158.00A.024 soule in an Emperour, in a Post-horse, and in a Mucheron, since
178.NY3.001 Since She whome I lovd, hath payd her last debt
181.00A.001 Since Christ embrac'd the Crosse it selfe, dare I
184.00A.046 And since this life our nonage is,
184.00A.082 And since thou so desirioues
184.00A.084 And long since thou no more couldst dye,
184.00A.086 In Abel dye, and ever since
184.00A.123 (Since to be gratious
184.00A.244 Sonne of God heare us, and since thou
189.00B.006 Affected since the vintage? Dost thou finde
189.00B.021 Since thou must doe the like, and so must move,
192.00B.001 Since I am comming to that Holy roome,

SINCERE..................1
143.00A.020 And make your minds sincere complexion blush.

SINCERELY..................1
191.00B.035 To us so sweetly and sincerely too,

SINCERITY..................1
160.00A.006 Reward my muses white sincerity,

SINE.......................4
195.010.009 VT SINE SEXV DEGERET;
195.010.011 (PARADISVM SINE SERPENTE,)
SINEW

049.00A.029 Being still with you, the Muscle, Sinew, and Veine,

SINEWD

110.00A.034 Or like slacke sinew'd Sampson, his hair off,

SINEWES

001.00A.008 The sinewes of a cities mistique bodie;
153.00A.134 (His sinewes) slackens, and whose Soule, the spring,

SINEWIE

067.00A.009 For if the sinewie thread my braine lets fall

SINEWY

158.00A.390 His sinewy Proboscis did remisly lie.

SINFULL

002.00A.035 As Confessors; and for whose sinfull sake

SING

040.00A.014 Doth Set and sing my paine,
108.00A.172 Daily new joyes, and never sing,
118.NY3.009 Or is thy devout Muse retyr'd to sing
124.00A.009 I sing not, Siren like, to tempt; for I
155.00A.408 To sing her funerall prayse, and vanish than.
158.00A.001 I sing the progresse of a deathlesse soule,
158.00A.004 Yoak'd us, and when, and since, in this I sing.
191.00B.022 They tell us why, and teach us how to sing.
191.00B.044 More hoarse, more harsh than any other, sing?
191.00B.051 And, till we come th'Extimprrall song to sing,
191.00B.056 We may fall in with them, and sing our part

SINGE

135.B13.022 Heere in our Nightingales, wee heere you singe

SINGERS

002.00A.022 Are they not like singers at doores for meat?

SINGING

033.00A.005 Teach me to heare Mermaides singing,

SINGLE

062.00A.037 A single violet transplant,
108.00A.128 Single, so much one are you two,
141.00A.039 When single planets by the Gods are nam'd,
155.00a.234 Is but as single money, coyn'd from her:

SINGLY..................1
155.00a.107 And singly, one by one, they kill vs now.

SINGULAR...............2
017.00A.024 And if none bee, then she is singular.
142.00A.002 'Twere too much schisme to be singular,

SINISTER.................1
184.00A.198 Deliver us from the sinister way.

SINK.....................1
155.00a.288 The floating Moone would shipwracke there, and sink?

SINKE....................6
045.00A.017 With wares which would sinke admiration,
112.00A.055 Sinke like a lead without a line: but as
130.00A.030 Into this world, corruptions sinke, is sent,
155.00a.373 And that, since all faire color then did sinke,
157.00b.158 How thou at first wast made but in a sinke;
158.00A.356 Begins to sinke; the Swordfish upward spins,

SINKES...................1
150.00A.013 Nor will this earth serve him; he sinkes the deepe

SINKS....................1
155.00a.277 All their proportion's lame, it sinks, it swels.

SINN'D...................10
001.00A.066 That thus have sinn'd against my conscience.
004.00A.050 How have I sinn'd, that thy wrath's furious rod,
112.00A.040 Angels sinn'd first, then Devills, and then man
149.00A.043 She sinn'd, but just enough to let us see
158.00A.099 Shee sinn'd, we here, part of our paine is, thus
158.00A.107 Who sinn'd? t'was not forbidden to the snake
168.00A.003 For I have sinn'd, and sinn'd, and onely hee,
168.00A.003 For I have sinn'd, and sinn'd, and onely hee,
169.00A.010 You have not sinn'd, nor need be timorous,
187.00A.029 8 Jerusalem hath sinn'd, therefore is shee

SINNE....................63
001.00A.045 Mans first blest state was naked, when by sinne
001.00A.054 Worne by as many severall men in sinne,
002.00A.005 Though Poetry indeed be such a sinne
004.00A.001 Well; I may now receive, and die; My sinne
I must pay mine, and my forefathers sinne.

To know and weed out this enormous sinne.

So full, that though hee passe them all in sinne,

Of men late scurg'd for madnes, or for sinne,

A sinne, nor shame nor losse of maidenhead,

Anguish'd, not that 'twas sinne, but that 'twas shee:

Thy credit lost thy credit: 'Tis sinne to doe,

For in best understandings, sinne beganne,

Onely perchance beasts sinne not; wretched wee

Mens workes, vanity weighs as much as sinne.

And wanting the reward, yet beare the sinne.

Let others sinne, and grieve; one cunning sleight

Two ills can nere perplexe us, sinne to'excuse;

On this side, sinne; with that place may comport.

The poysinous tincture of Originall sinne,

Whilst in our soules sinne bred and pampered is,

To th'elder death, by sinne, is freed by this;

For, none to death sinnes, that to sinne is loth.

That kept her from sinne, yet made her repent.

Of sinne, on things that sometimes may be such.

As sinne insinuates 'twixt just men and grace,

Every age a diverse sinne pursueth.

Some that would sinne, mis-thinking she did sinne.

Some that would sinne, mis-thinking she did sinne.

Or sinne, by tempting, or, not daring that,

Set to keepe it was grace, that kept out sinne;

Which of themselues produce no venemous sinne,

Inflect thee with originall sinne, and thou

So will the poyson of sinne, in the most low.

Which could not sinne, and yet all sinnes did beare;

Her sinne had now brought in infirmities,

Which cannot sinne, and yet all sinnes must beare,

Can take no sinne, nor thou give, yet he'will weare

And red with blushing, as thou art with sinne;

By sinne in it, which it t'wards hell doth weigh;

Black sinne hath betraid to endlesse night

That sufferance was my sinne I now repent,

Th'effect and cause, the punishment and sinne.

That it should beare the sinne of scorning it?

Sinne, and death crept in, which were never made,

One claime for innocence, and disseiz'd sinne,

Divorce thou sinne in us, or bid it die,

Their zeale may be our sinne. Lord let us runne

Some sinne more burdenous,

Wee arme against thee, and they fight for sinne,
184.00A.229 That Preachers taxing sinne, before her growth,
184.00A.248 O lambe of God, which took'st our sinne
184.00A.252 As sinne is nothing, let it no where be.
185.00A.014 Sinne had eternally benighted all.
187.00A.290 Then did the towne of Sodome sinne before;
193.00A.001 Wilt thou forgive that sinne where I begunne,
193.00A.003 Wilt thou forgive that sinne; through which I runne,
193.00A.007 Wilt thou forgive that sinne which I have wonne
193.00A.008 Others to sinne? and, made my sinne their doore?
193.00A.008 Others to sinne? and, made my sinne their doore?
193.00A.009 Wilt thou forgive that sinne which I did shunne
193.00A.013 I have a sinne of feare, that when I have spunne

SINNED...................2
187.00A.289 6 The daughters of my people have sinned more,
187.00A.378 Be unto us, because we've sinned so.

SINNER....................1
184.00A.200 A sinner is more musique, when he prayes,

SINNERS....................2
149.00B.044 That Gods Word must be true, All sinners be.
154.00A.039 And seest such sinners as they are, with thee

SINNES....................33
001.00A.050 Charitably warn'd of thy sinnes, dost repent
002.00A.034 Who with sinnes of all kindes as familiar bee
002.00A.037 Whose strange sinnes, Canonists could hardly tell
002.00A.080 Satan will not joy at their sinnes, as hee.
003.00A.003 I must not laugh, nor weep sinnes, and be wise,
004.00A.232 With the seaven deadly sinnes) being among
004.00A.239 Drowne the sinnes of this place, for, for mee
008.00B.110 May thy swolne sinnes themselves to thee present.
010.00A.024 The sinnes of her owne youths ranke lustinesse;
017.00A.038 If thy past sinnes have taught thee jealouse!
060.00A.018 And sacrilege, three sinnes in killing three.
090.00A.001 Thy sinnes and haires may no man equall call,
090.00A.002 For, as thy sinnes increase, thy haires doe fall.
149.00A.036 For, none to death sinnes, that to sinne is loth.
157.00B.105 Giue them those sinnes which they gaue thee before,
158.00A.075 Which could not sinne, and yet all sinnes did beare;
158.00A.468 Her anger on himselfe. Sinnes against kinde
160.00A.017 Which cannot sinne, and yet all sinnes must beare,
160.00A.082 May then sinnes sleep, and death soone from me passe,
164.00A.011 So, fall my sinnes, that all may have their right,
165.00A.010 For, if above all these, my sinnes abound,
166.00A.006 Make sinnes, else equall, in mee, more heinous?
166.00A.012 And drowne in it my sinnes blacke memorie,
168.00A.006 My sinnes, which passe the Jewes impiety:
181.00A.005 It bore all other sinnes, but is it fit
187.00A.053 14 His hand hath of my sinnes framed a yoake
187.00A.087 For all my sinnes: The sighs which I have had
187.00A.161 19 Arise, cry in the night, poure, for thy sinnes,
187.00A.345 22 And then thy sinnes O Sion, shall be spent,
187.00A.347 Thy sinnes O Edoms daughter, hee will see,
187.00A.361 7 Our Fathers did these sinnes, and are no more,
190.00A.011 Put thou thy seas betwixt my sinnes and thee.

SINOWIE..................1
158.00A.503 Those sinowie strings which do our bodies tie,

SINS.....................6
008.00B.018 Sentence (dread judge) my sins great burden beare?
149.00A.009 (Teares which our Soule doth for her sins let fall)
150.00A.053 What though thou found'st her proofe 'gainst sins of youth?
154.00A.037 When thou rememb'rest what sins thou didst finde
184.00A.148 Neglecting to choake sins spawne, Vanitie,
187.00A.313 13 For the Priests sins, and Prophets, which have shed

SINT.....................1
186.00E.017 Omnia cum Crux sint, Crux Anchora fixa, sigillum

SION.....................3
187.00A.013 4 Emptie are the gates of Sion, and her waies
187.00A.139 Sion, to ease thee, what shall I name like thee?
187.00A.273 2 The pretious sonnes of Sion, which should bee

SIONS....................2
187.00A.021 6 From Sions daughter is all beauty gone,
187.00A.089 1 How over Sions daughter hath God hung

SIR......................16
002.00A.001 Sir; though (I thanke God for it) I do hate
004.00A.029 Sir, by your priesthood tell me what you are.
004.00A.051 This fellow chuseth me? He saith, Sir,
004.00A.055 Nay, but of men, most sweet Sir. Beza then,
004.00A.063 That I was faine to say, If you 'had liv'd, Sir,
004.00A.073 He, like to a high stretcht lute string squeakt, O Sir,
004.00A.087 Not so Sir, I have more. Under this pitch
004.00A.143 And saies, Sir, can you spare me; I said, willingly;
004.00A.144 Nay, Sir, can you spare me a crowne? Thankfully I
005.00A.031 You Sir, whose righteousnes she loves, whom I
111.00A.019 Beleeve mee Sir, in my youths giddiest dayes,
112.00A.001 Sir, more then kisses, letters mingle Soules;
112.00A.063 But, Sir, I advise not you, I rather doe
129.00A.HE1 To Sir H.W. at his going Ambassa-
130.00A.045 But thus I make you keepe your promise Sir,
161.00A.001 See Sir, how as the Suns hot Masculine flame

SIRE.....................1
158.00A.445 And as his Sire, he made them his owne prey.

SIREN.....................1
124.00A.009 I sing not, Siren like, to tempt; for I

SISE.....................2
079.00B.010 As they waxe lesser, fall, as they sise, grow.
155.00a.121 When, as the age was long, the sise was great:

SISTER.....................8
102.SN3.001 Faustus keepes his sister and a whore,
102.SN3.002 Faustus keepes his sister and no more,
142.00A.052 Which is, your noble worthie sister, shee
158.00A.196 Nor if his sister, or his niece shee be,
158.00A.440 His sister, being yong, it us'd to sport and play.
158.00A.510 Sister and wife to Caine, Caine that first did plow.
161.00A.010 Doth with her sister, your invention, hold,
191.00B.015 A Brother and a Sister, made by thee

SISTERS.....................2
158.00A.202 Their daughters, and their sisters did ingresse,
158.00A.431 Some have their wives, their sisters some begot,

SIT......................15
024.00A.009 Onely thine image, in my heart, doth sit,
031.00A.029 And though it in the center sit,
050.00A.015 Yet lies not love dead here, but here doth sit
050.00A.024 You may at Revels, you at counsaile, sit.
052.00A.035 For, though minde be the heaven, where love doth sit,
108.00A.194 To sit up, till thou faine wouldst sleep?
155.00a.383 Th'Ayre doth not motherly sit on the earth,
157.00b.170 Which fixt to'a Pillar, or a Graue doth sit
157.00b.345 Vp to those Patriarches, which did longer sit
160.00A.044 Ioseph turne backe; see where your child doth sit,
186.00E.015 Serpens; fixa Crucii si sit Natura; Crucique
187.00A.265 63 I am their song, whether they rise or sit,
187.00A.288 Sit and embrace the dunghills which they loath'd.
187.00A.357 5 Our persecutors on our necks do sit,
194.00Z.001 Corporis haec Animae sit Syndon, Syndon Iesu
SITS.....................3
011.00A.022 Sits downe, and snorts, cag'd in his basket chaire,
187.00A.001 1 How sits this citie, late most populous,
187.00A.218 28 He sits alone, and doth all speech forbeare,

SITTING..................2
079.00B.012 His hignesse sitting in a golden Chaire,
109.00A.051 Some sitting on the hatches, would seeme there,

SIX.....................3
108.00A.190 Though six hours since, the Sunne to bed did part,
161.00A.0HE To E. of D. with six holy Sonnets.
161.00A.008 But six, they say, the seaventh hath still some maime;

SIXE.....................3
068.00A.002 Whom I have watch'd sixe or seaven dayes,
069.00A.012 I wish; a sixe, or foure;
158.00A.041 To my sixe lustres almost now outwore,

SIZE.....................2
002.00A.054 You said, If I Returne next size in Lent,
062.00A.038 The strength, the colour, and the size,

SKEINES..................1
128.LR1.009 to Letargies. Lett shotts & boggs, & skeines

SKIE.....................1
069.00A.007 As the small starres doe in the skie:

SKILL....................2
026.00A.005 Hadst thou the wicked skill
063.00A.006 The skill of specular stone,

SKIN.....................7
001.00A.046 Hee lost that, yet hee was cloath'd but in beasts skin,
009.00A.005 And on her necke her skin such lustre sets,
009.00A.025 Thine's like worme eaten trunkes, cloth'd in seals skin,
009.00A.029 Like rough bark'd elmboughes, or the russet skin
157.00b.270 The bladders Caue, and neuer breake the skin?
157.00b.505 Where eies might read vpon the outward skin,
187.00A.299 For now their skin doth cleave unto their bone,

SKIN'S...................1
050.00A.037 But name not Winter-faces, whose skin's slacke;

SKINNE...................7
009.00A.014 Or warts, or wheales, it hangs upon her skinne.
And though her harsh haire fall, her skinne is rough;
And powders blew staines scatter'd on my skinne;
For he who colour loves, and skinne,
A Provincie Pack'd vp in two yards of skinne.
Hee hath broke my bones, worn out my flesh and skinne,
Black as an Ocean colour'd had our skinne:

Such is thy tann'd skins lamentable state.

Yet though he cannot skip forth now to greet
Marke, if to get them, she o'rr skip the rest,

Oft skipt into our chamber, those sweet nights,

His skirts and hose, and call his clothes to shrift,
On whose skirts the bitch slept; ere she could barke,
Her foulnesse in her skirts was seene, yet she

In a good skorn of the worlds vanitee?

In skorne of all: for now I admyre thee.

Or like the skumme, which, by needs lawlesse law

The household widdow'd, and the garter slack;
Shalt thou not finde a spungy slack Divine
By our connivence, or slack companie,

And glue all vertues, now resolu'd, and slack'd,

But name not Winter-faces, whose skin's slacke;
Or like slacke sinew'd Sampson, his haire off,
Think thee laid on thy death bed, loose and slacke;
Drowsie or slacke, remember then that shee,
As doth the Pith, which, least our Bodies slacke,

SLACKEN..................1
032.00A.021 Love so alike, that none doe slacken, none can die.

SLACKENS..............1
153.00A.134 (His sinewes) slackens, and whose Soule, the spring,

SLACKNESSE..............1
157.00b.098 Thy Physicke; chide the slacknesse of the fit.

SLACKNETH..............1
158.00A.207 And slackneth so the soules, and bodies knot,

SLAIN..............3
150.00A.067 Thus might'st thou'have slain more soules, had'st thou not crost
158.00A.259 Who, though himselfe distrest, would faine have slain
158.00A.380 Be slain, to gallant mischiefe doth herselfe addressse.

SLAINE..............17
004.00A.024 In the Danes Massacre had sure beene slaine,
018.00B.052 Nurse, o my love is slaine, I saw him goe
022.00A.039 Curst may hee be, that so our love hath slaine,
071.00A.012 And let th'enchantresse Honor, next be slaine,
084.00A.002 Slaine, cruell friends, by parting have joyn'd here.
158.00A.091 Man all at once was there by woman slaine,
158.00A.092 And one by one we'are here slaine o'er againe
158.00A.363 The heires of slaine kings, wee see are often so
158.00A.395 Cleane undermin'd, the slaine beast tumbled downe,
165.00A.007 Despaire, law, chance, hath slaine, and you whose eyes,
172.00A.011 The Sonne of glory came downe, and was slaine,
173.00A.006 Was from the worlds beginning slaine, and he
184.00A.018 Drown'd in thy blood, and in thy passion slaine.
184.00A.247 And let not both us and thy selfe be slaine;
187.00A.026 (Her men slaine by the foe, none succouring them)
187.00A.168 Prophet and Priest be slaine in Sanctuary?
187.00A.171 Them in the day of thy wrath thou hast slaine,

SLAVE..............4
004.00A.162 Shall I, nones slave, of high borne, or rais'd men
011.00A.012 As a slave, which to morrow should be free,
080.00E.014 Will make me his jest or slave
167.00A.009 Thou art slave to Fate, chance, kings, and desperate men,

SLAVES..............1
112.00A.024 Princes, some slaves, all to one end, and of one clay.

SLEAVESICKE..............1
027.00A.023 Or curious traitors, sleavesicke flies
SLEEP..........................8
034.00A.010 Binde but till sleep, deaths image, them unloose?
078.00D.002 Or that my easelesse thoughts may sleep & rest;
106.00A.091 Now sleep or watch with more joy; and O light
108.00A.194 To sit up, till thou faine wouldst sleep?
160.00A.079 Flesh in that long sleep is not putrified,
160.00A.082 May then sinnes sleep, and death soone from me passe,
182.00A.001 Sleep sleep old Sun, thou canst not have repast
182.00A.001 Sleep sleep old Sun, thou canst not have repast

SLEPE..........................19
003.00A.079 To sleepe, or runne wrong, is: on a huge hill,
010.00A.015 Takes this advantage to sleepe out day-light,
028.00A.010 And in false sleepe will from thee shrinke,
035.00A.016 And sleepe which locks up sense, doth lock out all.
042.00A.038 Are but turn'd aside to sleepe;
049.00A.064 And this I murmure in my sleepe;
065.00A.030 And the game kill'd, or lost, goe talke, and sleepe.
109.00A.035 Sleepe is paines easiest salue, and doth fullfill
112.00A.053 And in the worlds sea, do not like corke sleepe
126.00A.013 Which stray or sleepe all day, and having lost
153.00A.024 Doth practice dying by a little sleepe,
155.00A.274 He meanes to sleepe, being now falne nearer vs.
157.00b.120 Laies thee to sleepe but a saint Lucies night.
164.00A.006 My body, and my soule, and I shall sleepe a space,
165.00A.009 But let them sleepe, Lord, and mee mourne a space,
167.00A.005 From rest and sleepe, which but thy pictures bee,
167.00A.011 And poppie, or charmes can make us sleepe as well,
167.00A.013 One short sleepe past, wee wake eternally,
182.00A.003 Sleepe then, and rest; The world may beare thy stay,

SLEEPERS.....................1
032.00A.004 Or snorted we in the seaven sleepers den?

SLEEPES.....................1
179.NY3.005 Sleepes She a thousand, then peepes vp one yeare?

SLEEPIE.......................1
158.00A.044 Of steepe ambition, sleepie povertie,

SLEEPING.....................1
158.00A.388 Still sleeping stood; vex't not his fantasie

SLEEPS.....................1
153.00A.021 To morrow, sleeps, when the condemned man,

SLEEPT.....................1
158.00A.166 Had never shut, nor slept since it saw light,

SLEEVELESSE ........... 1
004.00A.031 Sleevelesse his jerkin was, and it had beene

SLEIGHT ................. 1
131.00B.069 Let others sinne, and grieve; one cunning sleight

SLENDER ................. 1
009.00A.027 And like that slender stalke, at whose end stands

SLEPT ................. 1
158.00A.415 On whose skirts the bitch slept; ere she could barke,

SLIGHT ................ 2
133.00A.045 Marke, if slight things be’objected, and o’r blowne,
158.00A.122 Broke the slight veines, and tender conduit-pipe,

SLILY ................... 2
002.00A.099 As silly as any Commenter goes by,
008.00B.039 Visit all Countries, and have silly made

SLIME .................. 2
004.00A.018 A thing more strange, then on Niles slime, the Sunne
161.00A.002 Begets strange creatures on Niles duty slime,

SLIMIE ................. 1
149.00A.018 But as the tide doth wash the slimie beach,

SLIMY .................. 2
027.00A.021 Let coarse bold hands, from slimy nest
121.NY3.002 The slimy rimes bred in our vale below,

SLINGS ................. 1
002.00A.019 Rammes, and slings now are seely battery,

SLIP’D ................. 1
150.00A.002 What ere hath slip’d, that might diminish thee.

SLIPPERIE ............. 1
131.00B.025 Else from his slipperie soule with a faint groane,

SLIPPERINESSE ....... 2
184.00A.031 Most slipperinesse, yet most entanglings hath,
184.00A.221 That wee get not a slipperinesse,

SLOW ................. 2
131.00B.105 'Till slow accesse hath made it wholy pure,
158.00A.172 Are falling stars, and hearts thoughts, but slow pac'd:

SLOW-PAC'D.............4
153.00A.091 When they, whose slow-pac'd lame thoughts cannot goe
155.00A.117 When, if a slow-pac'd starre had stolne away
157.00B.185 And thinke this slow-pac'd soule, which late did cleaue,
157.00B.248 And chides vs slow-pac'd snailes, who crawle vpon

SLOWLY..................1
107.00A.062 So slowly pac'd in this procession?

SLOWNES...............1
122.00A.022 Our slownes is our punishment and sinne;

SLUE.....................1
160.00A.076 Death, whom thy death slue; nor shall to mee

SLUGGARD.................1
158.00A.354 The sluggard Whale yeelds to oppression,

SLUMBER..................2
012.00A.023 Or in a speechlesse slumber, calmlye ride
122.00A.001 If, as mine is, thy life a slumber be,

SLUMBERER.................1
158.00A.144 And as a slumberer stretching on his bed;

SLY......................1
116.00A.004 As in our streets sly beggers narrowly

SMACK....................1
012.00A.016 The curled whirlepooles suck, smack, and embrace,

SMACK'D..................1
004.00A.081 He smack'd, and cry'd, He's base, Mechanique, coarse,

SMACKS...................1
001.00A.074 And grins, smacks, shrugs, and such an itch endures,

SMALL....................19
017.00A.003 For, though her eyes be small, her mouth is great,
055.00A.024 Small townes which stand stiffe, till great shot
062.00A.076 Small change, when we’are to bodies gone.
069.00A.007 As the small starres doe in the skie:
108.00A.005 Even small birds, who by that courage dare,
136.00A.024 Or such as needs small change at the last day.
145.00A.036 Any small sparke of these, call it your owne.
149.00A.041 Of what small spots pure white complaines! Alas,
153.00A.112 (Yea and those small ones which the Poles engrave,)
153.00A.131 Though as small pocket-clocks, whose every wheele
153.00A.146 When, small clocks faults, only on the wearer fall.
157.00b.164 Whom a small lump of flesh could poison thus.
157.00b.293 Thou look'st through spectacles; small things seeme great,
157.00A.430 To such small copper coynes, they lost the old,
157.00A.497 In this fresh joy, is no small part, that shee,
158.00A.178 Into a small blew shell, the which a poore
158.00A.226 And one of those small bodies, fitted so,
158.00A.373 That so small hammers should so soone downe beat
181.00A.021 Looke downe, thou spiest out Crosses in small things;

SMALL-WARES............1
145.00A.016 Court, Citie, Church, are all shops of small-wares,

SMALLEST................1
081.HH5.027 none could have challenged the smallest parte

SMALLNESSE...............1
158.00A.261 Here by her smallnesse shee two deaths orepast,

SMALNESS................1
158.00A.095 No smallness scapes, no greatnesse breaks their nets,

SMALS....................1
158.00A.330 That thousand guiltlesse smalls, to make one great, must die?

SMART....................1
004.00A.089 Scratch'd into smart, and as blunt iron grown'd

SMELL....................5
001.00A.090 'T may be you smell him not, truly I doe;
010.00A.045 Had it beene some bad smell, he would have thought
010.00A.046 That his owne feet, or breath, that smell had wrought.
010.00A.066 Because you'were burnt, not that they lik'd your smell,
155.00a.232 Spice on those Isles, and bad them still smell so,

SMELS....................1
155.00a.441 Nor smels it well to hearers, if one tell

SMELT....................1
010.00A.044 Smelt gunpowder, the pale wretch shivered;

SMIL'D...................2
004.00A.099 When the Queene frown'd, or smil'd, and he knowes what
And faithfully, (without you smil’d) were gone.

Or those it hath, smile at your perjuries?

To smile where they list, or lend away their light?

But now ’tis incongruity to smile,

He then to him with amorous smiles allures,

Ne’r smiles nor frownes, O vouch-safe thou to looke

Nor is it with his heart, that he doth smite,

But if (as All th’All must) hopes smoake away,

New faults, till they prescribe in us, are smoake.

Whom honours smoakes at once fatten and sterve;

The brow becalms us when ’tis smooth and plain,

‘tis a Paradice, where we would have

as thy mistresse glasse, or what shines there,

In Auchos calme face wee your smoothnes see,

And nourish not, but smother.

Which when next time you in these sheets wil smother

And seeing the snail, which every where doth rome,

Follow (for he is easie pac’d) this snail,

And chides vs slow-pac’d snailies, who crawle vpon

As one which gath’ring flowers, still feares a snake?

Of Ants, durst th’Emperours lov’d snake invade,

Who sinn’d? t’was not forbidden to the snake

No crosse from bad, wee cannot scape a snake.
That stones, wormes, frogges, and *snakes* in man are seene:

SNAPPING.................1
109.00A.056 **Snapping**, like too-high-stretched treble strings.

SNARE....................3
027.00A.020 With strangling *snare*, or windowie net:
158.00A.214 With faind calls, his nets, or enwrapping *snare*
187.00A.243 46 All our foes gape at us. 47, Feare and a *snare*

SNARES....................1
020.00G.042 Of springs, *snares*, fetters and manacles:

SNATCH....................2
038.00A.006 Mee travell, sojourne, *snatch*, plot, have, forget,
158.00A.111 But *snatch* mee heavenly Spirit from this vaine

SNATCHING................1
184.00A.210 That *snatching* cramps of wickednesse

SNORTED................1
032.00A.004 Or *snorted* we in the seaven sleepers den?

SNORTS....................1
011.00A.022 Sits downe, and *snorts*, cag'd in his basket chaire,

SNOW....................2
033.00A.013 Till age *snow* white haires on thee,
187.00A.294 Was then the *snow*, and milke was not so white;

SNOWIE................1
184.00A.100 The cold white *snowie* Nunnery,

SNOWS....................1
024.00A.040 And are, as theeves trac'd, which rob when it *snows*.

SNUFFE....................2
002.00A.082 And barrelling the droppings, and the *snuffe*,
035.00A.024 For even at first lifes *Taper* is a *snuffe*.

SO.........................581
001.00A.032 **So** high or low, dost raise thy formall hat:
001.00A.069 And **so** imprisoned, and hem'd in by mee
001.00A.078 **So** to the most brave, stoopt hee nigh'st the ground.
001.00A.085 That dances **so** divinely; Oh, said I,
001.00A.100 But Oh, God strengthen thee, why stoo'p'st thou **so**?
001.00A.104 **So** is the Poxe; He answered not, but spy'd
In all ill things so excellently best,
So huge, that men (in our times forwardnesse)
None starve, none surfet so; But (Oh) we allow,
Thee, whom hee taught so easie wayes and neare
So the worlds selfe, thy other lov'd foe, is
He loves the ragges so, as wee here obey
Graccus loves all as one, and thinkes that so
So doth, so is Religion; and this blind-
So the worlds selfe, thy other lov'd foe, is
He loves the ragges so, as wee here obey
None starve, none surfet so; But (Oh) we allow,
Thee, whom hee taught so easie wayes and neare
So the worlds selfe, thy other lov'd foe, is
He loves the ragges so, as wee here obey
Graccus loves all as one, and thinkes that so
So doth, so is Religion; and this blind-
So does, so is Religion; and this blind-
And what the hills suddennes resists, winne so;
Yet strive so, that before age, deaths twilight,
In so ill case, that God hath with his hand
Equally strong cannot both sides say so?

So perish Soules, which more chuse mens unjust

Velvet, but't was now (so much ground was seene)
Good pretty linguists, and so Panirge was;
So are all your Englishmen in their discourse.
Not so Sir, I have more. Under this pitch
Into an edge, hurts worse: So, I foole found,
As loth to enrich mee, so tells many a lie,
Readie to travaile: So I sigh, and sweat
Thrust one more jigge upon you: so did hee
So in immaculate clothes, and Symetrie
Him not so much as good will, he arrests,
So much as at Rome would serve to have throwne
And whisperd by Jesu, so often, that A
Tyr'd, now I leave this place, and but pleas'd so
Into other hands: So controverted lands
Judges are Gods; he who made and said them so,
Of men; so in law, nailes are extremities,
Officers stretch to more then Law can doe,
Infinite worke, which doth so far extend,
So will thy booke in peeces; for a Lord
Some shall wrap pils, and save a friends life so,
Some shall stop muskets, and so kill a foe.
So much, at once their hunger to asswage:
And so one may, which on another looks,
For so it had that good, which oft I mist:
So pale, so lame, so leane, so ruinous.
So pale, so lame, so leane, so ruinous.
So pale, so lame, so leane, so ruinous.
So full, that though hee passe them all in sinne,
In the first falne angels, resteth still
So in the first falne angels, resteth still
That I almost pitty thy estate:
Kisse good Turtles, so devoutly nice
Kisse good Turtles, so devoutly nice
So am I, (by this traiterous meanes surpriz'd)
Even at thy fathers nose, so were wee spied.
So thought he good, strange, that had none at all.
Oh, let mee not serve so, as those men serve
Nor so write my name in thy loving bookes
So, carelesse flowers strow'd on the waters face,
Yet drowne them; so, the tapers beamie eye
Was ne'r so wise, nor well arm'd as disdaine.
Thou art not by so many duties his,
Thou nothing; I not halfe so much shall do
So foul, and course, as, Oh, I may seeme than,
May barren Angels love so. But if we
So we her ayres contemplate, words and heart,
Rise from the foot, Lovers may do so too.
Birds, whom the air resists, so may that man
So blinded Justice doth, when Favorites fall,
To paths in love so dark and dangerous:
And those so ambush'd round with houshold spies,
Our bodies so, but that our souls are ty'd,
But count it a lost season, so shall shee.
The world enjoyes in Mass, and so we may.
Win on your health, your youth, your beauty: so
Take therefore all in this: I love so true,
Are vowes so cheape with women, or the matter
Who could have thought so many accents sweet
Form'd into words, so many sighs should meete
As from our hearts, so many oathes, and teares
Curst may hee be, that so our love hath slaine,
That tells me'how faire thou art: Thou art so faire,
But so, as thine from one another doe;
So may thy cheekes red outweare scarlet dye,
So may thy mighty amazing beauty move
And so be change, and sicknesse, farre from thee,
If thou, to be so seene, beest loath,
Yet not that love so soone decayes,
If 'twere not so, what did become
A hundred lesser faces, so
Whilst our infant loves did grow,
From us, and our cares; but, now 'tis not so.
let us melt, and make no noise,
But we by a love, so much refin'd,
If they be two, they are two so
T'was so; But this, all pleasures fancies bee.
Love so alike, that none doe slacken, none can die.
So lovers contracts, images of those,
For by to morrow, I may thinke so too.
So, if I dreame I have you, I have you,
And so I scape the paine, for paine is true;
Thy beames, so reverend, and strong
But that I would not lose her sight so long:
I can love any, so she be not true.
Oh we are not, be not you so,
She heard not this till now; and that it should be so no more.
So you will let me love.
So, to one neutrall thing both sexes fit.
So made such mirrors, and such spies,
For loving, and for saying so
Griefe brought to numbers cannot be so fierce,
But when I have done so,
For both their triumphs so are published,
And I, which was two fooles, do so grow three;
Then changing hearts, to joyn them, so wee shall
Nor halfe so short a way:
All women so, when thou art gone,
So in a voice, so in a shapelesse flame,
So in a voice, so in a shapelesse flame,
And so more steddily to have gone,
So thy love may be my loves spheare;
And that I lov'd my heart and honor so,
But, so great Joy, our life at once outweares,
So, these extreames shall ne'r their office doe;
So shall I live thy stay, not triumph bee;
Who is so safe as wee? where none can doe
So shall all times finde mee the same;
And recompact my scattered body so.
So since this name was cut
So, in forgetting thou remembrest right,
For dying men talke often so.
Was lov'd for age, none being so large as shee,
Not panting after growing beauties, so,
Make me a mandrake, so I may grow here,
Or loth so to amuze,
But since shee did them so create,
So, they deserve nor blame, nor praise.
I scarce beleevve my love to be so pure
Love's not so pure, and abstract, as they use
Those like so many sphaeres, but one heaven make,
That she knowes my paines, least that so
But are other creatures so?
057.00A.007 Thou art so truth, that thoughts of thee suffice,
057.00A.028 Men light and put out, so thou deal'st with mee,
058.00A.009 So thou and I are nothing then, when on a divers shore
058.00A.014 So doth each teare,
058.00A.018 This world, by waters sent from thee, my heaven dis-solved so.
059.00A.011 So, lovers dreame a rich and long delight,
060.00A.026 Just so much honor, when thou yeeld'st to mee,
061.00A.022 Or may he so long Parasites have fed,
062.00A.009 So to entergraft our hands, as yet
062.00A.021 If any, so by love refin'd,
062.00A.041 When love, with one another so
062.00A.049 But O alas, so long, so farre
062.00A.049 But O alas, so long, so farre
062.00A.057 On man heavens influence workes not so,
062.00A.065 So must pure lovers soules descend
062.00A.069 To our bodies turne wee then, that so
063.00A.009 So, if I now should utter this,
063.00A.019 And dare love that, and say so too,
063.00A.021 And if this love, though placed so,
064.00A.004 Sunke so low, as to love one which did scorne.
064.00A.008 Sure, they which made him god, meant not so much:
065.00A.013 If he wrong from mee a teare, I brin'd it so
067.00A.023 So, 'tis some bravery,
068.00A.037 For Gods sake, if you can, be you so too:
069.00A.004 To his owne primrose, and grow Manna so;
071.00A.007 And worke on them as mee, and so preferre
072.00A.014 And I might live long wretched so
072.00A.022 And so my soule more earnestly releas'd,
073.00A.001 Thou art not so black, as my heart,
073.00A.002 Nor halfe so brittle, as her heart, thou art;
074.00A.001 I never stoop'd so low, as they
074.00A.012 But Negatives, my love is so.
075.00A.001 So, so, breake off this last lamenting kisse,
075.00A.001 So, so, breake off this last lamenting kisse,
075.00A.006 Any, so cheape a death, as saying, Goe;
075.00A.011 Except it be too late, to kill me so,
077.00A.019 Here dead men speake their last, and so do I;
078.00D.009 So should our loves meet in simplicity.
079.00B.003 So did I reverence, and gave
079.00B.009 Our desires give them fashion, and so
079.00B.014 By children, then the thing which lovers so
079.00B.019 And that so lamely, as it leaves behinde
079.00B.031 Since so, my minde
082.00A.023 Have wee two wept, and so
085.00A.002 So dry, that I am now mine owne sad tombe.
086.00A.005 So all were lost, which in the ship were found,
093.00A.001 If in his Studie he hath so much care
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

099.00A.001 Klockius so deeply hath sworne, ne'er more to come
099.00A.001 Klockius so deeply hath sworne, ne'er more to come
106.00A.023 So may shee faire and rich, in nothing lame,
106.00A.087 So, shee a mothers rich stile doth preferre,
106.00A.093 This Sun will love so dearely
107.00A.045 So meet thy Fredericke, and so
107.00A.045 So meet thy Fredericke, and so
107.00A.062 So slowly pac'd in this procession?
107.00A.075 So nicely about the Bride;
107.00A.087 Or each is both, and all, and so
107.00A.090 So just and rich in that coyne which they pay,
107.00A.095 They pay, they give, they lend, and so let fall
108.00A.041 So are those Courts, whose Princes animate,
108.00A.048 So, reclus'd hermits often times do know
108.00A.053 So is the Country of Courts, where sweet peace doth,
108.00A.064 So upward, that heaven gild it with his eye;
108.00A.066 So, for best civil use, all tinctures move
108.00A.071 Are still in heav'n, so is hee still at home
108.00A.081 Where the Kings favours are so plac'd, that all
108.00A.103 So much as this poore song, which testifies
108.00A.128 Single, so much one are you two,
108.00A.139 To thinke thou wert in Bed so long,
108.00A.147 Of joy, a Teare; so quencht, thou maist impart,
108.00A.156 Yet starres are not so pure, as their sphaeares are.
108.00A.174 Till honor, yea till wisedome grow so stale,
108.00A.195 Thou maist not, when thou art laid, doe so.
108.00A.200 Rise in one point, they doe not set so to.
108.00A.206 So doth the Bridegroome hast as much,
108.00A.224 Make of so noble individuall parts
108.00A.232 Is common, since the joy thereof is so.
109.00A.016 Downeward againe; and so when it did view
109.00A.022 So joyd, as Sara 'her swelling joy'd to see.
109.00A.023 But 'twas, but so kinde, as our countrimen,
109.00A.049 And tremblingly'aske what newes, and doe heare so,
109.00A.057 And from our totterd sailes, ragges drop downe so,
109.00A.071 Doth cover, so that wee, except God say
109.00A.073 So violent, yet long these furies bee,
111.00A.005 And toyle to sweeten rest, so, may God frowne,
111.00A.011 (Gods Commissary,) doth so throughly hate,
111.00A.021 Playes were not so like Courts, as Courts'are like playes.
112.00A.031 So pride, lust, covetize, being severall
112.00A.057 Nor making sound; so, closely thy course goe,
113.00A.022 So wee, If wee into our selves will turne,
113.00A.028 So worke retirednesse in us; to rome
114.00A.029 Then write, then I may follow, and so bee
115.NY3.005 Plead for me, and so by thyne & my labor,
117.00A.007 So, though I languish, prest with Malancholy,
119.NY3.003 So thy Care Lives Long, for I bearing part
121.NY3.001 Euen as lame things thirst their perfection, so
121.NY3.015 Do thou so to: and fill not like a Bee
122.00A.009 So thy retirings I love, yea envie,
122.00A.019 if ear: And with us (me thinke) Fate deales so
123.NY3.010 Of rotten walls; so it myne emptines.
127.00A.003 Heavens Sun, which staid so long from us this yeare,
127.00A.013 So may thy pastures with their flowery feasts,
127.00A.015 So may thy woods oft poll'd, yet ever weare
127.00A.017 So may all thy sheepe bring forth Twins; and so
127.00A.019 So may thy love and courage ne'r be cold;
128.LR1.001 Went you to conquer? and haue so much lost
128.LR1.003 Respective frendship should so quickly dye?
129.00A.035 Spies that I beare so well her tyranny,
129.00A.036 That she thinks nothing else so fit for mee;
130.00A.007 But hee which dwels there, is not so; for hee
130.00A.009 So had your body'her morning, hath her noone,
130.00A.031 Yet, so much in her travaile she doth gather,
131.00B.005 So naked at this day, as though man there
131.00B.006 From Paradise so great a distance were,
131.00B.013 And loseth younger formes; so, to your eye,
131.00B.020 Seeme sick to me, just so must I to you,
131.00B.043 So was love, first in vast confusion hid,
131.00B.055 So passion is to womans love, about,
131.00B.083 You are a perfectnesse, so curious hit,
131.00B.089 Each good in you's a light; so many a shade
131.00B.093 So that no fountaine good there is, doth grow
131.00B.121 So able man, blest with a vertuous Love,
133.00A.051 But so much I doe love her choyce, that I
134.00A.007 So would I, not to encrease, but to expresse
134.00A.014 Grow infinite, and so passe reasons reach,
134.00A.018 Denies it: if he did, yet you are so.
134.00A.033 Since you are then Gods masterpeece, and so
134.00A.036 Thy life on that; so make one life of two.
134.00A.037 For so God helpe mee,'I would not misse you there
136.00A.001 Honour is so sublime perfection,
136.00A.002 And so refine; that when God was alone
136.00A.007 So from low persons doth all honour flow;
136.00A.016 And, ordinance rais'd on Towers so many mile
136.00A.017 Send not their voice, nor last so long a while
136.00A.031 Of such were Temples; so and such you are;
136.00A.037 Natures first lesson, so, discretion,
136.00A.040 Discretion is a wisemans Soule, and so
136.00A.046 In those poore types of God (round circles) so
136.00A.053 Who so would change, do covet or repent;
So in the country's beauty; to this place
And falsifies both computations so;
So in this pilgrimage I would behold
By having leave to write so, then before.
So whether my hymnes you admit or chuse,
So wee have dull'd our minde, it hath no ends;
The quick high Moone: so doth the body, Soules.
Let the minds thoughts be but transplanted so,
For so, ill thralls not them, but they tame ill
So, my verse built of your just praise, might want
Will vanish soone, and so possesse no place,
Should name know or expresse a thing so high,
And so increase your appetite and food;
Nor scapes hee so, but is himselfe their prey;
To the punishments which God doth fling,
In woman so perchance milde innocence
So low as woman, should be neare her end.
For our sakes you do low names abide;
You, as woman, one doth comprehend,
Some tribute for that, so these lines are due,
If they were so, oft, flatteries worke as farre,
And make you doubt, that others doe not so:
My ill reaching you might there grow good,
I, but your Recorder am in this,
Nor would I be a Convertite so cold,
Others whom wee call vertuous, are not so
Cloysterall men, who, in pretence of feare
And so hath made your beauty, Vertue too.
Grow capable of this so great a light,
To present the roome twice to our eyes,
I should give this letter length, and say
Many resurrections waken mee.
These verses bud, so these confessions grow;
As I have) in any other Mine;
Growne stale, is to so low a value runne,
Since in an age so ill, as none is fit
So much as to accuse, much lesse mend it,
Though some things are not together true,
Yet, to say so, doth not condemne a man,
Did I humbly reverence each degree
Am I debtor unto them, whose worth,
For as your fellow Angells, so you doe
Though I'am borne without those eyes to live,
'th'art not yet so good; till us death lay
We our selves miraculously destroy.
148.00A.003 She was the other part, for so they doe
148.00A.005 So two, that but themselves no third can fit,
148.00A.006 Which were to be so, when they were not yet
148.00A.009 Pair'd like two eyes, have equall motion, so
148.00A.018 Unto the whole, so wee all reverence you;
148.00A.022 But so, as all in you contracted is;
148.00A.027 So madame, as her Soule to heaven is fled,
148.00A.032 So is her flesh refin'd by deaths cold hand.
148.00A.033 She was all spices, you all metalls;
148.00A.039 So, to your selfe you may additions take,
149.00A.020 So is her flesh refin'd by deaths cold hand.
149.00A.023 So at this grave, her limbecke, which refines
149.00A.035 So, unobnoxious now, she' hath buried both;
149.00A.038 So hath she this, and that virginity.
149.00B.045 So much did zeale her conscience rarifie,
150.00A.032 Such piety,
150.00A.050 Her yeares, would'st thou, O emulous death, do so?
151.00A.006 (So guiltiest men stand mutest at the barre)
151.00A.047 Such piety, so chast use of Gods day,
152.12a.010 So disproportion'd and so angulare,
152.12a.017 And nothing ever came so neer to This,
152.12a.023 What must This doo; Centres distracted so,
152.12a.037 And that His Times might have stretcht out so far
152.12a.051 So God, in our desire to dye, dooth know
152.12a.052 Our Plot for Ease, in being Wretched so.
152.12a.054 As but so manie Mandrakes on his Grave.
152.12a.059 And could Grief gett so high as Heav'n, that Quire
152.12a.069 So is't to looke for Reason, HEE being gone,
152.12a.079 So would iust Lamentations: Therfore Wee
152.12a.081 So, if our Griefs we doo not well declare,
152.12a.097 So, much as You Two mutual Heauens were here,
153.00A.003 But did'st continue so; and now dost beare
153.00A.013 And so can make by this soft extasie,
153.00A.033 So, yet unglorified, I comprehend
153.00A.050 So in this sea of vertues, can no one
153.00A.053 And as if man feeds on mans flesh, and so
153.00A.057 So, if one knowledge were made of all those,
153.00A.061 Should I divide and discontinue so,
153.00A.065Honours not spirits halfe so much, as hee
153.00A.067 So is't of vertue; for a point and one
153.00A.071 So then, that vertue in season, and then this,
153.00A.077 So was it in this person, forc'd to bee
153.00A.079 So to exhibit in few yeares as much,
153.00A.092 So fast as hee, thinke that he doth not so;
153.00A.092 So fast as hee, thinke that he doth not so;
So, in short liv'd good men, is not understood
And so make us alive, themselves be dead?
O Soule, O circle, why so quickly bee
And so make us alive, themselves be dead?
O Soule, O circle, why so quickly bee
So, though thy circle to thy selfe expresse
So, youth is easiest to destruction,
So worke the faults of age, on which the eye
Should so much faster ebb out, then flow in?
And so in that capacitie remove
And hath he left us so? or can it bee
So, though triumphant soule, I dare to write,
That thou so earely wouldst abandon us;
Bee so? if every severall Angell bee
Greater by him in heaven, wee doe not so;
So fell our Monasteries, in one instant growne
So sent this body that faire forme it wore,
In the forme thereof his bodie's there;
And so the world had fits; it ioy'd, it mournd.
So thou, sicke world, mistak'st thy selfe to bee
mankind feeling now a generall thaw,
many weedlesse Paradises bee,
That we are neuer well, nor can be so?
They were to good ends, and they are so still,
Spacious and large, that euery soule
short is life, that euery peasant striues,
And as in lasting, so in length is man
A thing so equall to him: now alas,
As credible; mankind decayes so soone,
But 'tis not so: w'are not retir'd, but dampt;
And as our bodies, so our mindes are cramp't:
Do what we can, to do't so soone as hee.
This man, so great, that all that is, is his,
She in whom vertue was so much refin'd,
That for Allay vnto so pure a minde
Then, as mankinde, so is the worlds whole frame
So, did the world from the first houre decay,
They seeke so many new; they see that this
Spice on those Isles, and bad them still smell so,
Men to finde out so many Eccentrique parts,
Steales by that point, and so is Serpentine:
So, of the stares which boast that they do runne
Rise so high like a Rocke, that one might think
Seas are so deepe, that Whales being strooke to day,
And men, to sound depths, so much line vntie,
Of th'earth? Thinke so: But yet confesse, in this
So as the influence of those starres may bee
Death could not quench her vertue so, but that
So doth her vertue need her here, to fit
So that some Princes have some temperance;
The worlds carcasse would not last, if I
I saw not why verse might not doe so too.
And so is all to her materials,
Verse to liue so long as the world will now.
Except the world it selfe, so great as shee.
Now the sicke staru'd world must feed vpone
One, whose cleare body was so pure, and thin,
The world studied whose this peece should be,
Tooke so much death, as seru'd for opium.
But 'tis not so: Fate did but usher her
Strugles this dead world, now shee is gone;
These Hymes may worke on future wits, and so
Though not Reuive, embalme, and spice
These Hymns thy issue, may encrease so long,
Tis th'onely Health, to be Hydropique so.
Do not so much, as not beleue a man.
Forget this world, and scarce thinke of it so,
this, to the Triumphant Church, cals thee.
Think that thy body rots, and (if so lowe,
Thou know'st thy selfe so little, as thou know'st not,
Nor dost thou, (though thou knowst, that thou art so)
There are no passages so that there is
So much good as would make as many more:
(For so much knowledge, as would ouer-fraite
like as Courts) which, in this let vs see,
will the poyson of sinne, in the most low.
flows her face, and thine eies, neither now
Because that God did liue so long aboue
Without this Honour, and then lou'd it so,
Whom they would haue so honor'd) and that this
Gods vnto them, so Agues bee, and war)
So much mankind true happinesse mistakes;
Shee, who had Here so much essentiall ioye,
Who with Gods presence was acquainted so,
The bag may rise vp, and so strangle thee.
Peeces a Circle, and still keeps it so,
So diverse shapes into that floating parke,
So much my selfe, as to know with what hand,
Except thy booke owe mee so many more,
So perished the eaters, and the meate:
So fast in us doth this corruption grow,
That now wee dare aske why wee should be so.
Stretch to so nice a thinnes through a quill
'Tis soone gone, (and better prove the law
From thicker bodies, by this root thronged so
To see the Prince, and so fill'd the way
Enchas'd with little fruits, so red and bright
So, of a lone unhaunted place possest,
And so her cradled child, the moist red eyes
And tore up both, and so coold her childs blood;
Confin'd, and enjayld her, that seem'd so free,
His father steales for him, and so feeds then
He asks her not, who did so tast, nor when,
So jolly, that it can move this soule; Is
The body so free of his kindnesses,
And slackneth so the soules, and bodies knot,
And one of those small bodies, fitted so,
A swan, so white that you may unto him
This wretch; So hardly are ill habits left again.
So farre from hiding her guests, water is
So long hee hath flowen, and hath flowen so fast
So long hee hath flowen, and hath flowen so fast
So on his backe lyes this whale wantoning,
So were the one, his sword the other plyes,
The heires of slaine kings, wee see are often so
That so small hammers should so soone downe beat
That so much courts thee, as thou dost it,
Armes; I, my picture; if any colours can deliver a minde so plaine, and
Are worse then others. Yet I would not be so rebellious against my
So unto it, since I love it; nor so unjust to others, to
158.00A.012 writes so ill, that he gives not some thing exemplary, to follow,
158.00A.031 her memory hath ever been her owne, which makes me so seriously
164.00A.011 So, fall my sinnes, that all may have their right,
168.00A.013 God cloth'd himselfe in vile mans flesh, that so
169.00A.006 Why dost thou bull, and bore so seelily
170.00A.012 A signe of rigour: so I say to thee,
174.00B.011 But our old subtle foe so tempteth me,
175.00B.007 Powre new seas in mine eyes, that so I might
178.NY3.006 To seeke thee God; so streames do shew the head,
179.NY3.001 Show me deare Christ, thy Spouse, so bright & cleare.
180.NY3.012 So my devout fitts come and go away
181.00A.014 No Crosse is so extreme, as to have none;
181.00A.038 So may a selfe-dispising, get selfe-love.
181.00A.041 So with harsh, hard, sowe, stinking, crosse the rest,
181.00A.057 So when thy braine workes, ere thou utter it,
183.00A.003 She sees him man, so like God made in this,
183.00A.029 So God by his Church, neerest to him, wee know,
183.00A.043 So though the least of his paines, deeds, or words,
184.00A.017 But let it be by applying so thy paine,
184.00A.044 Our helpes, so are her prayers; nor can she sue
184.00A.053 So let mee study, that mine actions bee
184.00A.082 And since thou so desirously
184.00A.138 From trusting so much to thy blood,
184.00A.169 Made blind, so that thou might'st from them have gone,
184.00A.179 Deliver us from death, by dying so,
184.00A.220 Our praise, nor others dispraise so invite,
185.00A.007 Pleasure or businesse, so, our Soules admit
185.00A.041 Restore thine Image, so much, by thy grace,
187.00A.039 Heathen, whom thou command'st, should not doe so,
187.00A.079 Because I have rebell'd so much, as fast
187.00A.084 Will come, when, as I suffer, so shall they.
187.00A.117 8 The Lord hath cast a line, so to confound
187.00A.147 That citie, which so many men did call
187.00A.156 Made glad above thee, and advanc'd him so.
187.00A.222 Strike him, and so he is reproched still.
187.00A.246 For ruine of my peoples daughters so;
187.00A.269 1 How Is the gold become so dimme? How is
187.00A.294 Was then the snow, and milke was not so white;
187.00A.312 Into Ierusalem should enter so;
187.00A.334 Eagles of heaven are not so swift as they
187.00A.370 By force, and so women in Sions us'd.
187.00A.378 Be unto us, because we have sinned so.
187.00A.387 20 Restore us Lord to thee, that so we may
189.00B.016 But not the monies substance, so hath grace
189.00B.021 Since thou must doe the like, and so must move,
189.00B.037 What function is so noble, as to bee
189.00B.041 Maries prerogative was to beare Christ, so
And so the heavens which beget all things here,
Art jealous, Lord, so I am jealous now,
So thou hast cleft that spirit, to performe
To us so sweetly and sincerely too,
So well attyr'd abroad, so ill at home,
So well attyr'd abroad, so ill at home,
So well in Chambers, in thy Church so ill,
So well in Chambers, in thy Church so ill,
So though some have, some may some Psalms translate,
So death doth touch the Resurrection.
So, in his purple wrapp'd receive mee Lord,

So'affects my muse now, a chast fallownesse.
So'intire are all your deeds, and you, that you
So'it pleas'd my destinie
So'tis, would it not anger
Scarce to Kings; so'tis, would it not anger
My soule from other lands to thee shall soare,
Seldome to them, which soare no higher
By giving others their soares, I might grow
The sober virgin paceth;
Wise, valiant, sober, just, are names, which none
With a strong sober thirst, my soule attends.
To sociablenesse, a name profane.
Nouo matrimonio (annuat Deus) hoc loco sociandos
To societati, VT SE SOCIETATI DENEGARET,
You doe not duties of Societies,
SOCIOS..................1
201.20a.006 7 Socios sibi iungier instat;

SODAINE..................4
019.000A.008 With cares rash sodaine stormes, being o'respread,
060.00A.019 Cruell and sodaine, hast thou since
071.00A.005 You thinke a sodaine dampe of love
153.00A.088 And yet wee know, this sodaine knowledge growes

SODDER...................1
136.00A.043 Nor may we hope to sodder still and knit

SODENLY..................1
160.00A.048 It sodenly speakes wonders, whence comes it,

SODER....................1
008.00B.010 No leaven of vile soder did admit;

SODOMY...................1
002.00B.075 Symonie and Sodomy in Churchmens lives,

SOE......................19
016.00A.027 And soe not teach, but force my'opinion
081.HH5.013 soe after conquest thou doest me neglect
081.HH5.047 but in thy harte framd soe white & cleare
108.00A.151 Soe dost thou, when in silke and gold,
108.00A.163 Soe, as you goe to Church, doe thinke of you,
109.00A.001 Thou which art I, ('tis nothing to be soe)
122.00A.004 Shapes soe like those Shapes, whom they would ap-peare,
135.B13.007 And that you two may soe your vertues moue,
135.B13.015 soe free from impure thoughts they shalbe found.
135.B13.023 who soe doe make the whole yeare through a springe,
135.B13.035 soe, that because wee two, you two vnite,
138.00A.007 But 'tis not soe, nothing, as I am, may,
138.00A.065 But who ere saw, though nature can worke soe,
141.00A.030 'Tis not as woman, for all are not soe,
142.00A.022 Soe is the Blood sometimes; who ever ran
158.00A.406 Was the first type) was still infested soe,
167.00A.002 Mighty and dreadfull, for, thou art not soe,
181.00A.035 Let Crosses, soe, take what hid Christ in thee,
181.00A.040 Soe is pride, issued from humility,

SOE'RE....................1
155.00a.323 Shee, after whom, what forme soe're we see,

SOEVER.....................2
190.00A.001 In what torne ship soever I embarke,
190.00A.003 What sea soever swallow mee, that flood

SOFT.....................12
002.00A.058 The tender labyrinth of a soft maids eare.
015.00G.018 In this loves hallow'd temple, this soft bed.
021.00G.075 The ayre shall note her soft, the fire most pure;
022.00A.065 All which were such soft pastimes, as in these
024.00A.021 Thou art not soft, and cleare, and strait, and faire,
024.00A.031 Plaies some soft boy with thee, oh there wants yet
081.HH5.007 thy hart seemd soft & pure as liquid gold
117.00A.002 I to my soft still walks, they to my Heart;
141.00A.027 Soft dispositions which ductile bee,
153.00A.013 And so can make by this soft extasie,
157.00b.091 And thinke those broken and soft Notes to bee
158.00A.439 In Abels tent, and with soft Moaba,

SOFTLY..................1
015.00G.017 Now off with those shooes, and then softly tread

SOIL.....................1
020.00G.014 From rust, from soil, from fire ever free:

SOJOURNE...............3
038.00A.006 Mee travell, sojorune, snatch, plot, have, forget,
050.00A.019 Here dwells he, though he sojorune ev'ry where,
113.00A.024 The straw, which doth about our hearts sojorune.

SOLD.....................8
004.00A.061 By travaile. Then, as if he would have sold
004.00A.103 He knowes who 'hath sold his land, and now doth beg
004.00A.181 The fields they sold to buy them; For a King
005.00A.037 The iron Age that was, when justice was sold, now
005.00A.038 Injustice is sold deerer farre; allow
005.00A.087 Then Haman, when he sold his Antiquities.
142.00A.009 Pardons are in this market cheaply sold.
172.00A.010 His stolne stuffe sold, must lose or buy'it againe:

SOLDARII.................1
153.00A.250 As Saxon wives, and French soldarii did;

SOLDIERS...............1
039.00A.016 Soldiers finde warres, and Lawyers finde out still

SOLEMNE...............2
187.00A.014 Mourne, because none come to her solemne dayes.
187.00A.173 22 As to a solemne feast, all whom I fear'd
SOLEMNITIES...........1
187.00A.116 Are heard, as in the true solemnities.

SOLEMNITY............1
108.00A.014 With just solemnity, do it in Lent;

SOLICITATION.........1
028.00A.003 From all solicitation from mee,

SOLICITED.............1
157.00b.459 Who being solicited to any Act,

SOLID................2
077.00A.015 Or like the heat, which, fire in solid matter
157.00b.419 All this whole solid Earth could not allow

SOLIDNES.............1
155.00a.299 Then solidnes, and roundnes have no place.

SOLITARINESSE........1
004.00A.155 At home in wholesome solitariness

SOLITARY..............2
106.00A.002 Leave, leave, faire Bride, your solitary bed,
187.00A.002 Thus solitary, and like a widdow thus?

SOLITUDE.............1
108.00A.002 What could to countries solitude entice

SOLUS................1
201.20a.005 5 Solus adest; 6 Metuit;

SOMBERSALTS.........1
158.00A.465 The valters sombersalts, or us'd to wooe

SOME..................157
001.00A.016 Though some more spruce companion thou dost meet,
001.00A.076 Of some gay sport abroad, yet dare not goe.
002.00A.015 As in some Organ, Puppits dance above
002.00A.108 I bid kill some beasts, but no Hecatombs,
003.00A.056 Some Preachers, vile ambitious bauds, and lawes
003.00A.064 Knowing some women whores, dares marry none.
004.00A.056 Some Jesuites, and two reverend men
004.00A.107 Toll to some Courtier; And wiser then all us,
004.00A.174 Some of the stocks are, their fruits, bastard all.
004.00A.243 Of my worke lessen: yet some wise man shall,
005.00A.035 O Age of rusty iron! Some better wit
005.00A.036 Call it some worse name, if ought equall it;
006.00D.004 Some vaster thing, and found'st a Curtizan.
006.00D.061 Some shall wrap pils, and save a friends life so,
006.00D.062 Some shall stop muskets, and so kill a foe.
006.00D.067 Some Leaves may paste strings there in other books,
008.00B.035 Of some great Conjurer that would enforce
008.00B.055 And be content that some lowd squeaking Cryer
008.00B.059 Or let mee creepe to some dread Conjurer,
008.00B.101 Or libels, or some interdicted thing,
010.00A.045 Had it bee some bad smell, he would have thought
017.00A.019 When by the Gamut some Musitions make
018.00B.047 When I am gone, dreame me some happinesse,
020.00C.064 Some Island moles may scattered there descry;
020.00G.074 Some Symetry the foot hath with that part
021.00G.019 Or have we left undone some mutual Right,
022.00A.050 That utter'd all, be to some Raven flung,
024.00A.031 Plaies some soft boy with thee, oh there wants yet
024.00A.034 Doth threaten, and some daily change possesse.
025.00A.022 For some one
027.00A.002 And wee will some new pleasure prove
029.00A.012 To other griefes, and aske themselves but some,
031.00A.003 Whilst some of their sad friends doe say,
031.00A.004 The breath goes now, and some say, no.
034.00A.003 Wilt thou then Antedate some new made vow?
037.00A.023 And said, alas, Some two or three
040.00A.013 Some man, his art and voice to show,
041.00A.010 That some to mee, some should to others fall,
041.00A.010 That some to mee, some should to others fall,
045.00A.006 Some lovely glorious nothing I did see,
045.00A.020 Is much too much, some fitter must be sought;
051.00A.016 Some senslesse peece of this place bee;
052.00A.054 As in the Bible some can finde out Alchimy.
053.00A.009 Then some wee might hate, and some chuse,
053.00A.009 Then some wee might hate, and some chuse,
056.00A.001 Some man unworthy to be possessor
059.00A.001 Some that have deeper digg'd loves Myne then I,
059.00A.010 Some odoriferous thing, or medicinall,
061.00A.004 May some dull heart to love dispose,
062.00A.073 And if some lover, such as wee,
064.00A.001 I long to talke with some old lovers ghost,
066.00A.002 Great love, some Legacies; Here I bequeath
067.00A.023 So, 'tis some bravery,
067.00A.024 That since you would have none of mee, I bury some of you.
068.00A.031 Practise may make her know some other part,
070.00A.002 Some second ghest to entertaine,
070.00A.009 Who thought that this device might be some way
070.00A.019 All women shall adore us, and some men;
078.00D.001 Send me some Tokens, that my hope may live,
078.00D.003 Send me some honey to make sweet my hive,
079.00B.002 I thought there was some Deitie in love
082.00A.033 Some ends, some means; Yea plants, yea stones detest,
082.00A.033 Some ends, some means; Yea plants, yea stones detest,
082.00A.034 And love, all, all some properties invest,
086.00A.003 Some men leap’d forth, and ever as they came
106.00A.026 Some of these Senators wealths deep oceans,
106.00A.064 Musicians, and dancers take some truce
108.00A.098 Full of the common joy; I utter’d some,
108.00A.104 I did unto that day some sacrifice.
108.00A.127 Though it be some divorce to thinke of you
108.00A.138 But now, to Thee, faire Bride, it is some wrong,
109.00A.045 Some coffin’d in their cabbins lye, ‘equally
109.00A.048 At the last day, some forth their cabbins peepe:
109.00A.051 Some sitting on the hatches, would seeme there,
112.00A.023 And Courts are Theaters, where some men play
112.00A.024 Princes, some slaves, all to one end, and of one clay.
116.00A.006 And evermore conceive some hope thereby.
122.00A.030 Some thing to answere in some proportion
122.00A.030 Some thing to answere in some proportion
124.00A.007 Some turns into lesse Creekes, and wisely take
125.00A.012 Some houres on us your frends, and some bestow
125.00A.012 Some houres on us your frends, and some bestow
131.00B.024 Like some white-liver’d dotard that would part
135.B13.003 Hartes should as well as they, some fruits allow.
135.B13.030 compar’d with you each would confesse some stayne.
137.00A.011 For, as darke texts need notes: there some must bee
138.00A.030 No knowledge of your worth, it some of it.
138.00A.076 Vertue hath some perversenesse; For she will
138.00A.081 But these are riddles; Some aspersion
138.00A.082 Of vice becomes well some complexion.
139.00A.002 Some embleme is of mee, or I of this,
139.00A.044 Some pitty’is not good there, some vaine disport,
139.00A.044 Some pitty’is not good there, some vaine disport,
140.00A.043 For, knowledge kindles Calentures in some,
141.00A.043 To some ye are reveal’d, as in a friend,
141.00A.048 Some tribute for that, so these lines are due,
142.00A.011 I thought it some Apostleship in mee
142.00A.020 In dow bak’d men some harmelessenes we see,
143.00A.018 For, ‘tis some fault thus much to touch upon,
145.00A.047 So though some things are not together true,
148.00A.021 Not all, as if some perished by this,
148.00A.043 But let some faithfull booke in her roome be,
150.00A.062 Some that would sinne, mis-thinking she did sinne.
150.00A.073 Some teares, that knot of friends, her death must cost,
151.00A.013 Knew'st thou some would, that knew her not, lament,
151.00A.039 God tooke her hence, lest some of us should love
151.00A.053 Her body left with us, lest some had said,
152.12A.078 That w'haue no Reason, would proue we had some:
155.00A.039 Some moneths she hath bee dead (but being dead,
155.00A.051 Thought it some blasphemy to say sh'was dead;
155.00A.084 Except some forraine Serpent bring it in)
155.00A.172 Helpe, or at least some time to wast, allow
155.00A.409 But as some Serpents poison hurteth not,
155.00A.419 So that some Princes haue some temperance;
155.00A.419 Some Counsaylors some purpose to aduance
155.00A.421 The common profite; and some people haue
155.00A.422 Some stay, no more then Kings should giue, to craue;
155.00A.423 Some women haue some taciturnity;
155.00A.423 Some women haue some taciturnity;
155.00A.424 Some Nunneries, some graines of chastity.
155.00A.424 Some Nunneries, some graines of chastity.
156.00A.090 Or that some leafes were torne out of the booke.
157.00B.023 As some Daies are, at the Creation nam'd,
157.00B.025 So after this sunnes set, some show appeares,
157.00B.070 Some Figure of the Golden times, was hid.
157.00B.159 Thinke that it argued some infermitee,
157.00B.232 Of all in her some one part there will bee
157.00B.310 Of her some one thought, or one action:
157.00B.331 Are there not some Courts, (And then, no things bee
157.00B.336 Chiefly the cheefest parts, but some effect
157.00B.468 Who made this world in some proportion
158.00A.300 Of the other; he lives yet in some great officer.
158.00A.304 From Greece, Morea were, and that by some
158.00A.318 Some Inland sea, and ever as hee went
158.00A.368 Love in that act. Some kings by vice being growne
158.00A.426 At last a trap, of which some every where
158.00A.431 Some have their wives, their sisters some begot,
158.00A.431 Some have their wives, their sisters some begot,
158.00A.506 And now they joyn'd: keeping some quality
158.00A.012 writes so ill, that he gives not some thing exemplary, to follow,
160.00A.058 Hee faith in some, envie in some begat,
160.00A.058 Hee faith in some, envie in some begat,
161.00A.008 But six, they say, the seaventh hath still some maime;
166.00A.013 That thou remember them, some claime as debt,
167.00A.001 Death be not proud, though some have called thee
176.00B.004 Mourne with some fruit, as I have mourn'd in vaine;
183.00A.024 Deales, in some times, and seldome joyning these;
184.00A.089 Of death, or of worse life: for Oh, to some
Some sinne more burdenous,
A lesser gift than some one man hath sent?
(Though some have other Authors) Davids all:
So though some have, some may some Psalms translate,
So though some have, some may some Psalms translate,

SOMETHING.................8
Something did say, and something did bestow;
Something did say, and something did bestow;
Yet I found something like a heart,
Which they may see and use;
Would for a given Soule give something too.

SOMETIMES..................11
A prosperous nose-borne wenne, which sometimes growes
Love sometimes would contemplate, sometimes do
And if sometimes by stealth he got
There's none that sometimes greets us not, and yet
Soe is the Blood sometimes; who ever ran
Of sinne, on things that sometimes may be such.
That she should sport herselfe sometimes, and play,
And whether she leape up sometimes to breath
Which, though they turne away sometimes, They never will despise.

SOMETHING..................1
Hell somewhat lightsome, and the' Bermuda calme.

SOMEWHERE...............1
The cold and darkness longer hang somewhere,

SOMMER....................1
Thinke this no South, no Sommer, nor no day.

SONG......................19
A perfect song, others will undertake,
Venus heard me sigh this song,
Reade then this nuptiall song, which was not made
So much as this poore song, which testifies
108.00A.226a As I have brought this song, that I may doe
114.00A.025 Now if this song be too harsh for rime, yet, as
123.NY3.013 Oh I was dead: but since thy song new life did give
154.00A.016 Story, a theame; and Musicke lacks a song;
155.00a.010 Shee's now a part both of the Quire, and Song,
155.00a.446 Whose name refines course lines, & makes prose song,
155.00a.462 A last, and lastingst peece, a song. He spake
155.00a.464 That song: because he knew they would let fall,
155.00a.466 But keepe the song still in their memory.
157.00b.044 As till Gods great Venite change the song.
158.00A.065 (For 'tis the crowne, and last straine of my song)
187.00A.195 All the day long, a song and mockery.
187.00A.265 63 I am their song, whether they rise or sit,
191.00B.024 The first, Heaven, hath a song, but no man heares,
191.00B.051 And, till we come th'Extemporall song to sing,

SONGS....................7
020.00G.055 For they seem all: there Syrens songs, and there
040.00A.019 Both are increased by such songs:
123.NY3.001 Kindly I envy thy Songs perfection
157.00b.340 Shall in the Angels songs no discord heare;
161.00A.004 (For, these songs are their fruits) have wrought the same;
187.00A.375 14 Elders, the gates; youth did their songs forbeare,
191.00B.031 The songs are these, which heavens high holy Muse

SONITU..................1
201.20a.031 17 Nunc lento sonitu dicunt,

SONNE....................16
001.00A.024 A speech to Court his beautious sonne and heire?
008.00B.080 Yet with such anguish, as her onely sonne
127.00A.020 Thy Sonne ne'r Ward; Thy lov'd wife ne'r seem old;
155.00a.215 Prince, Subiect, Father, Sonne, are things forgot,
158.00A.436 Sonne to himselfe, and father too, hee is
160.00A.024 Wast in his minde, who is thy Sonne, and Brother,
160.00A.086 Joy at the uprising of this Sunne, and Sonne,
162.00A.005 I am thy sonne, made with thy selfe to shine,
172.00A.005 The Father having begot a Sonne most blest,
172.00A.011 The Sonne of glory came downe, and was slaine,
173.00A.002 Unto thy kingdome, thy Sonne gives to mee,
183.00A.015 At once a Sonne is promis’d her, and gone,
184.00A.010 O Sonne of God, who seeing two things,
184.00A.244 Sonne of God heare us, and since thou
184.00A.HE5 The Sonne.
193.00A.015 But sweare by thy selfe, that at my death thy sonne

SONNES....................7
His sonnes, which none of his may bee,
Sad that her sonnes did seeke a forraine grave
With all those sonnes whom my braine did create,
Like sonnes of women after fifty bee.
Of beasts, nor their yong sonnes to beare away;
Of his and thy kingdome, doe thy Sonnes invest,
The pretious sonnes of Sion, which should bee
And shall to love more thankfull Sonnets make,
We'll build in sonnets pretty roomes;
In lovers Sonnets: you come to repaire
To E. of D. with six holy Sonnets.
She that, Oh, broke her faith, would soon breake thee.
Not for themselves, but for they soon bring night;
If you were good, your good doth soone decay;
Waters stinke soone, if in one place they bide,
Love built on beauty, soone as beauty, dies,
Richly cloath'd Apes, are call'd Apes, and as soone
Yet not that love so soone decayes,
 whose matter in thee is soone spent.
If transitory things, which soone decay,
Waters expir'd, (and better proofe the law
That so small hammers should soone downe beat
To teach the sea, what it may doe too soone,
Thou mak'st the black bird speed as soone,
Since Soone thou lyest downe first, tis fit
Stormes chafe, and soone weare out themselves, or us;
And begin soone, lest my griefe grieve thee too,
But soone, the reasons why you'are lov'd by all,
Will vanish soone, and so possesse no place,
Thou at this midnight seest mee, and as soone
As credible; mankind decayes so soone,
What we can, to do't so soone as hee.
Rather t'adorne, then last, shee soone expir'd;
Fenc'd with the law, and ripe as soone as borne
'Tis so soone gone, (and better proofe the law
That so small hammers should soone downe beat
To issue. It could kill, as soone as goe,
For her too harsh, and churlish grew,
May then sinnes sleep, and death soone from me passe,
Oh I shall soone despaire, when I doe see
As my prophane love, & as soone forgott:
Must perish soone, and to destruction bowe.
184.00A.160 And yet soone after riches didst allow,

SOONER....................11
001.00A.053 But sooner may a cheape whore, who hath beene
001.00A.057 Sooner may one guesse, who shall beare away
001.00A.059 And sooner may a gulling weather-Spie
021.00G.025 And therefore sooner now then I can say,
022.00A.027 Sooner I'll thinke the Sunne will cease to cheare
022.00A.029 Sooner that rivers will runne back, or Thames
073.00A.004 Nothing more endlesse, nothing sooner broke?
109.00A.029 Sooner then you read this line, did the gale,
122.00A.015 All newes I thinke sooner reach thee then mee;
157.00b.001 Nothing could make mee sooner to confesse
158.00A.192 Things ripened sooner, and did longer last;

SOONEST..................2
072.00A.018 Receive more, and spend more, and soonest breake:
167.00A.007 And soonest our best men with thee doe goe,

SOPHISTRIE..............1
013.00A.002 And in that sophistrie, Oh, thou dost prove

SORCERIES..............1
010.00A.025 Yet love these Sorceries did remove, and move

SORE.....................1
009.00A.044 As a worme sucking an invenom'd sore?

SOROR.....................1
197.F01.003 Robert! Lothesley Soror:

SORROW....................10
054.00A.007 But if this medicine, love, which cures all sorrow
061.00A.009 Madnesse his sorrow, gout his cramp, may hee
146.00A.001 Sorrow, who to this house scarce knew the way:
151.00A.002 To ease us now; great sorrow cannot speake;
151.00A.009 Sorrow, to whom we owe all that we bee;
155.00a.131 Old Grandsires talke of yesterday with sorrow,
187.00A.046 O see, and marke if any sorrow bee
187.00A.047 Like to my sorrow, which Jehova hath
187.00A.071 O heare all people, and my sorrow see,
187.00A.267 65 Sorrow of heart, thy curse. 66 And with thy might

SORROWING................1
079.00B.020 A kinde of sorrowing dulnesse to the minde.

SORT......................2
001.00A.105 More men of sort, of parts, and qualities;
155.00a.224 When she obseru'd that every sort of men

SORTS....................1
158.00A.323 All suitors of all sorts themselves enthrall;

SOUERAIGNE.............1
157.00b.374 Made her a soueraigne state, religion

Sought...................10
045.00A.020 Is much too much, some fitter must be sought;
050.00A.033 If we love things long sought, Age is a thing
070.00A.020 And since at such time, miracles are sought,
080.00E.010 For such by all are sought;
110.00A.021 We can nor lost friends, nor sought foes recover,
138.00A.018 By blamers of the times they mard, hath sought
157.00b.432 Be sought alone, and not in such a thrust,
158.00A.238 Could thinke he sought it, he had swallowed cleare
187.00A.075 Dead in the citie; for they sought for meat
187.00A.141 14 For, the vaine foolish things thy Prophets sought,

SOUL.....................5
015.00G.038 His earthly soul may court that, not them:
020.00G.016 By our new nature (Use) the soul of trade.
020.00G.037 Nor is the soul more worthy, or more fit
157.00b.014 As though he beckned, and cal'd backe his Soul,
188.00E.003 May thy soul, ever chearfull, nere know cares,

SOULDIERS...............3
004.00A.040 But Pedants motley tongue, souliers bumbast,
066.00A.023 My modesty I give to souliers bare;
184.00A.181 When senses, which thy souliers are,

SOULE....................177
002.00A.063 Law practise for meere gaine; bold soule repute
003.00A.041 Thou lovest; and thy faire goodly soule, which doth
003.00A.084 Thy Soule rest, for none can worke in that night,
003.00A.093 Foole and wretch, wilt thou let thy Soule be tyed
004.00A.156 My precious soule began, the wretchednesse
008.00B.016 To comfort my soule, when I lie or rise.
008.00B.037 Which, as the soule quickens head, feet and heart,
008.00B.045 Having by subtle fire a soule out-pull'd;
009.00A.037 Into the earths worthlesse part a soule of gold,
011.00A.008 His Soule out of one hell, into a new,
012.00A.011 When my Soule was in her owne body sheath'd,
018.00B.018 My soule from other lands to thee shall soare,
019.00A.002 Thine, in my heart, where my soule dwells, shall dwell.
(Whose soule is sense) cannot admit Thy soule the fixt foot, makes no show Then Fantasie is Queene and Soule, and all; Who did the whole worlds soule contract, & drove But sigh'st my soule away, Or if, when thou, the worlds soule, goest, But since, my soule, whose child love is, But mixt of all stuffes, paining soule, or sense, Would for a given Soule give something too. He (though he knowes not which soule spake, That abler soule, which thence doth flow, Wee then, who are this new soule, know, For soule into the soule may flow, For soule into the soule may flow, For'tis my outward Soule, To afford to it all that a Soule can doe, And so my soule more earnestly releas'd, Vnto thy soule whether I have not cause As their one common soule, give life to both, Then thy old Soule, the Sunne, Feele and a reasoning soule and tongue to speake. After this banquet my Soule doth say grace, body & mind; the Muse beeing the Soules Soule, our formes forme and our soules soule is. Lett not your soule (at first) with graces filld As their one common soule, give life to both, Our soule, whose country'is heaven, & God her father, Else from his slipperie soule with a faint groane, The soule with body, is a heaven combin'd Where thoughts the starres of soule we understand, But soule we finde too earthly to ascend, Covering discovers your quicke Soule; that we Discretion is a wisemans Soule, and so From need of teares he will defend your soule, Nor finde wee that God breath'd a soule in her, Which is scarce lesse then soule, as she could do, To your soule, found there no infirmitie, For, your soule was as good Vertue, as shee; From need of teares he will defend your soule, Discretion is a wisemans Soule, and so Ere rigg'd a soule for heavens discoverie
And for my fame which I love next my soule,
Next to my soule provide the happiest roome,
She like the Soule is gone, and you here stay
So madame, as her Soule to heaven is fled,
(Teares which our Soule doth for her sins let fall)
Of which, this flesh was, her soule shall inspire
Usurpe the body,'our soule, which subject is
So madame, as her Soule to heaven is fled,
Of which, this flesh was, her soule shall inspire
Usurpe the body,'our soule, which subject is
So would her soule, already’in heaven, seeme then,
So would her soule, already’in heaven, seeme then,
To her Soule, thou'hast offer’d at her lower roome.
Her Soule and body was a King and Court:
Her Soule is gone to usher up her corse,
Which shall be'almost another soule, for there
Her soule was Paradise; the Cherubin
This soule of Peace through Christianitie?
Faire soule, which wast, not onely, as all soules bee,
O Soule, O circle, why so quickly bee
Why wouldst not thou then, which hadst such a soule,
At that gate then Triumphant soule, dost thou
(Which is thy soule and body) as intire
So, though triumphant soule, I dare to write,
Doe not, faire soule, this sacrifice refuse,
Where that soule which now comes up to you
What a soule was; All former comelinesse
Fled, in a minute, when the soule was gone,
His soule shall fill up his sepulchrall stone,)
For, as in his fame, now, his soule is here,
And if, faire soule, not with first Innocents
When that rich soule which to her Heauen is gone,
(For who is sure he hath a soule, vnlesse
May lodge an In-mate soule, but tis not his.)
Then tongues, the soule being gone, the losse deplore.
So spacious and large, that euery soule
Did that soule a good way towards Heauen direct.
That is, thy death. For though the soule of man
Those Carkas verses, whose soule is not shee.
Or exhalation breath'd out from her soule.
His soule be said, to her eternall bed,
when all these motions which we saw,
Thirst for that time, O my insatiate soule,
Thirst for that time, O my insatiate soule,
That death is but a Groome,
To take one precious thing, thy soule, from thence.
Thy soule exalted so, thy thoughts can goe,)
Further on thy selfe, my soule, and thinke
My second soule of sence, and first of growth.
And freely flies: This to thy soule allow,
Thinke thy sheel broke, thinke thy Soule hatch’d but now.
And thinke this slow-pac’d soule, which late did cleaue,
So by the soul doth death string Heauen and Earth,
For when our soul enjoyes this her third birth,
This must, my soul, thy long-short Progresse bee;
But that a soul might well be pleas'd to passe
Shee, of whose soul, if we may say, t'was Gold,
Poore soul in this thy flesh what do'st thou know.
And one soul thinkes one, and another way
In this low forme, poore soul what wilt thou doe?
Returne not, my soul, from this extasee,
Up vp, my drowsie soul, where thy new eare
But pause, My soul, and study ere thou fall
Then, soul, to thy first pitch worke vp againe;
For that soul ever ioyes, and ever staies.
I sing the progresse of a deathlesse soul,
Thee, eye of heaven, this great Soul envies not,
For the great soul which here amongst us now
This soul to whom Luther, and Mahomet were
Prisons of flesh; this soul which oft did teare,
This soul, made by the Makers will from pulling free.
That apple grew, which this Soul did
Through which this soul from the trees root did draw
This loose soul, old, one and another day,
Thinner then burnt aire flies this soul, and she
So jolly, that it can move this soul; Is
The soul from her too active organs fled
This house thus batter'd downe, the Soul possesst a new.
Did this soul limbes, these limbes a soul attend,
Did this Soule limbes, these limbes a soule attend,
Next, hous'd this Soule a Wolves yet unborne whelp,
That a quicke soul should give life to that masse
This house thus batter'd downe, the Soul possesst a new.
Into an embrion fish, our Soule is throwne
Now in a roomefull house this Soule doth float,
This Soule, now free from prison, and passion,
Soule, late taught that great things might by lesse
Next, hous'd this Soule a Wolves yet unborne whelp,
That a quicke soul should give life to that masse
This house thus batter'd downe, the Soul possesst a new.
Did this Soule limbes, these limbes a soul attend,
Did this Soule limbes, these limbes a soul attend,
One soul from man to man, nor man to beast, but indifferently
soule in an Emperour, in a Post-horse, and in a Mucheron, since
no unreadinesse in the soul, but an indisposition in the organs workes this. And
Therefore though this soul could not move when it was a Melon, yet
With a strong sober thirst, my soul attends.
Seest thou, my Soule, with thy faiths eyes, how he
His Godhead was not soul to his manhood,
Oh my blacke Soule! now thou art summoned
My body, and my soul, and I shall sleepe a space,
Then, as my soul, to'heaven her first seate, takes flight,
170.00A.002 Marke in my heart, O Soule, where thou dost dwell,
172.00A.002 My Soule, this wholsome meditation,
177.00B.002 As Angels, then my fathers soule doth see,
177.00B.013 O pensive soule, to God, for he knowes best
178.NY3.003 And her Soule early into heauen rauished,
178.NY3.010 Dost woe my Soule for hers; offring all thine:
179.NY3.012 And let my amorous Soule court thy mild Dove
182.00A.018 Thought, that a Soule one might discourse and see
182.00A.021 He would have justly thought this body a soule,
183.00A.002 My soule eates twice, Christ hither and away.
183.00A.045 This treasure then, in grosse, my Soule uplay,
184.00A.139 That in that hope, wee wound our soule away,
184.00A.143 From thinking us all soule, neglecting thus
184.00A.178 Dying before thy soule they could expresse,
185.00A.001 Let mans Soule be a Spheare, and then, in this,
187.00A.199 17 And thus my Soule farre off from peace was set,
187.00A.205 20 My Soule is humbled in remembring this;
187.00A.211 24 The Lord is, saith my Soule, my portion,
187.00A.214 And to the Soule that seeks him earnestly.
189.00B.018 Thou, whose diviner soule hath caus'd thee now
190.00A.016 The amourousnesse of an harmonious Soule,
190.00A.020 My soule: Who ever gives, takes libertie:
192.00B.025 May the last Adams blood my soule embrace.

SOULES..........................86
001.00A.043 And till our Soules be unapparrelled
003.00A.006 As worthy of all our Soules devotion,
003.00A.109 So perish Soules, which more chuse mens unjust
008.00B.083 Good soules, (for you give life to every thing)
010.00A.012 Yet close and secret, as our soules, we'have beene.
022.00A.046 And not be trusted more on his Soules price;
031.00A.021 Our two soules therefore, which are one,
032.00A.008 And now good morrow to our waking soules,
048.00A.017 But soules where nothing dwells but love;
048.00A.020 When bodies to their graves, soules from their graves remove.
049.00A.025 Then, as all my soules bee,
050.00A.038 Lanke, as an unthrits purse; but a soules sacke;
050.00A.042 To vexe their soules at Resurrection;
052.00A.031 Their Soules exhald with what they do not see,
062.00A.015 Our soules, (which to advance their state,
062.00A.017 And whil'st our soules negotiate there,
062.00A.022 That he soules language understood,
062.00A.033 But as all severall soules containe
062.00A.035 Love, these mixt soules, doth mixe againe,
062.00A.042 Interanimates two soules,
062.00A.048 Are soules, whom no change can invade.
062.00A.062 Spirits, as like soules as it can,
062.00A.065 So must pure lovers soules descend
062.00A.071 Loves mysteries in soules doe grow,
070.00A.010 To make their soules, at the last busie day,
075.00A.002 Which sucks two soules, and vapors Both away,
082.00A.027 Withdrew our soules, and made us carcasses.
107.00A.078 As Soules from bodies steale, and are not spy'd.
108.00A.210 Their soules, though long acquainted they had beene,
109.00A.047 And as sin-burd'ned soules from grave will creepe,
112.00A.001 Sir, more then kisses, letters mingle Soules;
113.00A.013 If our Soules have stain'd their first white, yet wee
113.00A.026 Into any'oyle, the Soules of Simples, use
119.NY3.008 body & mind; the Muse beeing the Soules Soule
122.00A.032 Vertue, our formes forme and our soules soule is.
134.00A.001 Reason is our Soules left hand, Faith her right,
135.B13.009 Thus our twin'd soules send forth these buds of loue.
136.00A.023 Or tooke Soules stuffe such as shall late decay,
136.00A.034 But as our Soules of growth and Soules of sense
136.00A.034 But as our Soules of growth and Soules of sense
138.00A.019 As Soules (they say) by our first touch, take in
141.00A.016 May apt soules, and the worst may vertue know.
142.00A.032 When Vertue is our Soules complexion;
145.00A.052 Wee first have soules of growth, and sense, and those,
145.00A.055 Nor doth he injure those soules, which doth cast
145.00A.065 And as I owe my first soules thankes, that they
147.00B.013 Parents make us earth, and soules dignifie
147.00B.015Whilst in our soules sinne bred and pampered is,
147.00B.016 Our soules become worme-eaten Carkasses.
150.00A.042 Bodies of Saints rest for their soules above.
150.00A.043 Death gets 'twixt soules and bodies such a place
150.00A.048 Bodies are purer, then best Soules are here.
150.00A.067 Thus might'st thou'have slain more soules, had'st thou not crost
153.00A.001 Faire soule, which wast, not onely, as all soules bee,
155.00a.311 Whom had that Ancient seen, who thought soules made
155.00a.314 That soules were but Resultances from her,
155.00a.358 Is inward sunke, and onely our soules are redde:
155.00a.473 Verse hath a middle nature: heauen keepes soules,
157.00b.160 That those two soules, which then thou foundst in mee,
157.00b.172 So fowly as our soules, in their firstbuilt Cels.
157.00b.263 To know thy body. Haue not all soules thought
157.00b.489 Ioy of a soules arriuall neere decaies;
157.00b.503 Made better; for shee rather was two soules,
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

158.00A.159 Did this souls second Inne, built by the guest
158.00A.171 To an unfetterd souls quick nimble hast
158.00A.181 Outcrept a sparrow, this souls moving Inne,
158.00A.207 And slackneth so the souls, and bodies knot,
158.00A.298 The souls no longer foes, two ways did erre,
158.00A.393 And to the braine, the souls bedchamber, went,
163.00A.014 That being red, it dyes red souls to white.
165.00A.004 Of souls, and to your scattred bodies goe,
167.00A.008 Rest of their bones, and souls deliverie
177.00B.001 If faithfull souls be alike glorifi'd
177.00B.005 But if our mindes to these souls be descry'd
185.00A.007 Pleasure or businesse, so, ourSoules admit
185.00A.010 This day, when mySoules forme bends toward the East.
185.00A.026 The seat of all ourSoules, if not of his,
187.00A.076 Which should refresh their souls, they could not get.
187.00A.259 58 Thou Lord mySoules cause handled hast, and thou
192.00B.028 And as to otherssoules I preach'd thy word,

SOULS....................2
015.00G.034 As souls unbodied, bodies uncloath'd must be,
021.00G.070 Our bodies so, but that our souls are ty'd,

SOUND....................9
001.00A.077 And as fiddlers stop lowest, at highest sound,
004.00B.134 That as burnt venome Leachers doe grow sound
010.00A.058 Sense, from distinguishing the sicke from sound;
065.00A.012 'Twas neither very sound, nor meant to mee;
112.00A.057 Nor making sound; so, closely thy course goe,
123.NY3.011 Wher lost & movd it did begett this sound
145.00A.018 And drawne their sound gold-ingot into wyre;
155.00A.292 And men, to sound depths, so much line vntie,
184.00A.065 Which were thy Churches Organs, and did sound

SOUNDS....................1
013.00A.006 Of sighes, and say, this lies, this sounds despaire.

SOUTH....................3
109.00A.027 The South and West winds joyn'd, and, as they blew,
127.00A.008 Thinke this no South, no Sommer, nor no day.
157.00b.079 Star-light inough, t'haue made the South controll,

SOUTHWEST................1
192.00B.009 That this is my South-west discoverie

SOUTHSAY..................1
109.00A.011 (For, Fates, or Fortunes drifts none can Southsay,
SOVERAIGNE............4
009.00A.012 Which were with any soveraigne fatnes blest,
017.00A.037 Oh what a soveraigne Plaister will shee bee 
119.NY3.012 Cur'd by thy charming soveraigne melodee.
158.00A.021 Nor holy Ianus in whose soveraigne boate

SOVERAIGNES..........1
108.00A.133 How, having laid downe in thy Soveraignes brest

SOVERAIGNTIE.........1
153.00A.240 With that great soveraigntie, whose absolute

SOVERAIGNTY.........1
081.HH5.010 free soveraignty doe guild their words & deeds

SOW....................2
081.HH5.012 full sway dare boldly then sow vicious seedes
140.00A.012 Can sow, and dares trust corne, where they have bin;

SOWES...................1
108.00A.027 And sowes the Court with starres, and doth prevent

SOWN....................1
113.00A.006 Where seeds of better Arts, were early sown.

SOWNE...................1
123.NY3.004 Delicious garden where all Sweetes are sowne.

SOWRE....................2
036.00A.006 Late schoole boyes, and sowre prentices,
181.00A.047 So with harsh, hard, sowre, stinking, crosse the rest,

SOYLES....................1
138.00A.050 The soyles disease, and into cockle strayes.

SPACE....................5
029.00A.004 But that it can tenne in lesse space devour;
139.00A.043 Indifferent there the greatest space hath got,
153.00A.076 When they would exercise, lacke time, and space.
164.00A.006 My body, and my soule, and I shall sleepe a space,
165.00A.009 But let them sleepe, Lord, and mee mourn a space,

SPACIOUS..................2
155.00a.123 So spacious and large, that every soule
155.00a.296 (Which sure is spacious, except that we

SPAIN.....................2
When any names the King of Spaine to you.
Children in th'oven, fires of Spaine, and the line.

Wee spake, unto the cunning of a third;
Prophets, or Poets spake; And all which shall
He (though he knowes not which soule spake,
Because both meant, both spake the same)
A last, and lastingst preece, a song. He spake

Contracted to an inch, who was a span.
Measuring selfe-lifes infinity to span,
Could I behold those hands which span the Poles,

At span-counter, or blow-point, but shall pay

How scant, or liberall this my lifes race is spand.

Unpin that spangled breastplate which you wear,

As I thinke that brings dearth, and Spaniards in,
The Spaniards came, to the losse of Amyens.

Or were they Spanish Stamps, still travelling,
And Midas ioyes our Spanish iourneys giue,
A sallet, worse then Spanish dyeting.
Like Indians 'gainst Spanish hosts they bee.
Perchance, these Spanish businesse being done,

To eate their children of a spanne? shall thy

My spans last inch, my minutes latest point,

Neither desires to be spar'd, nor to spare,
Thou mightst haue better spar'd the Sunne, or Man;
He hath throwne downe, and not spar'd, and thy foe

He spake

Contracted to an inch, who was a span.
Measuring selfe-lifes infinity to span,
Could I behold those hands which span the Poles,

At span-counter, or blow-point, but shall pay

How scant, or liberall this my lifes race is spand.

Unpin that spangled breastplate which you wear,

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The Spaniards came, to the losse of Amyens.

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My spans last inch, my minutes latest point,

Neither desires to be spar'd, nor to spare,
Thou mightst haue better spar'd the Sunne, or Man;
He hath throwne downe, and not spar'd, and thy foe

He spake
002.00A.053 Proceed, spare mee; In Hillary terme I went,
004.00A.143 And saies, Sir, can you spare me; I said, willingly;
004.00A.144 Nay, Sir, can you spare me a crowne? Thankfully I
038.00A.001 For every houre that thou wilt spare mee now,
038.00A.023 Spare mee till then, I'll beare it, though she bee
060.00A.010 Oh stay, three lives in one flea spare,
107.00A.092 Neither desires to be spar'd, nor to spare,
130.00A.033 It payes you well, if it teach you to spare,
150.00A.009 Now hee will seeme to spare, and doth more wast,

SPARES.................1
002.00A.092 Therefore spares no length; as in those first dayes

SPARK....................1
161.00A.014 Wit, whose one spark could make good things of bad.

SPARKE....................2
145.00A.036 Any small sparke of these, call it your owne.
158.00A.030 As have beene moved, and inform'd by this heavenly sparke.

SPARKES....................4
113.00A.023 Blowing our sparkes of vertue, may outburne
124.00A.012 But seing in you bright sparkes of Poetry,
130.00A.012 Are sparkes, and short liv'd, claimes another right.
145.00A.017 All having blowne to sparkes their noble fire,

SPARKS....................1
160.00A.045 Blowing, yea blowing out those sparks of wit,

SPARROW....................2
107.00A.007 The Sparrow that neglects his life for love,
158.00A.181 Outcrept a sparrow, this soules moving Inne,

SPARROWES....................1
107.00A.016 Two larkes, two sparrows, or two Doves,

SPARROWS....................1
107.00A.098 Then all thy turtles have, and sparrows, Valentine.

SPARTANES....................1
004.00A.068 My lonelinesse is, but Spartanes fashion,

SPATIVM....................1
196.015.033 HOC QVOD RESTAT, SAXI SPATIVM

SPAWNE....................1
184.00A.148 Neglecting to choake sins spawne, Vanitie,
SPEACHES.................1
180.NY3.010 In prayers, & flattering Speaches I court God:

SPEAK.................2
131.00B.113 Such may have eye, and hand; may sigh, may speak;
147.00B.008 When we are senselesse grown to make stones speak,

SPEAKE...................22
002.00A.049 A motion, Lady, Speake Coscus; I have beene
004.00A.046 Make men speake treason, cosen subtest whores,
022.00A.020 Or must we reade you quite from what you speake,
046.00A.008 If it could speake as well as spie,
072.00A.019 This (which I am amaz'd that I can speake)
077.00A.019 Here dead men speake their last, and so do I;
107.00A.107 Others neare you shall whispering speake,
112.00A.002 For, thus friends absent speake. This ease controules
115.00A.004 Feete and a reasoning soule and tongue to speake.
139.00A.051 He will make you speake truths, and credibly,
142.00A.012 To speake things which by faith alone I see.
149.00A.054 To speake, that death his vaine hast may repent.
151.00A.002 To ease us now; great sorrow cannot speake;
151.00A.034 The Ethicks speake of vertues Cardinall;
157.00b.334 Because they doe more ill, then these can speake?
157.00b.477 When no Physician of redresse can speake,
158.00A.348 But that they fishes were, and could not speake.
158.00A.455 That why he cannot laugh, and speake his minde,
158.00A.463 Love by mute signes, and had no power to speake;
158.00A.028 was serv'd. And though it could not speake, when it was a spider,
160.00A.047 The Word but lately could not speake, and loe
189.00B.043 As Angels out of clouds, from Pulpits speake;

SPEAKER..................1
141.00A.066 Or mouth, or Speaker of the universe,

SPEAKES...................6
004.00A.035 This thing hath trambl'd, and saith, speakes all tongues
004.00A.038 He speakes one language; If strange meats displease,
004.00A.113 Speakes of all States, and deeds, that hath been since
005.00A.072 Speakes Fates words, and tells who must bee
160.00A.048 It sodenly speakes wonders, whence comes it,
184.00A.191 Of him which speakes, diminishes the Word,

SPEAKING..................3
131.00B.049 Both sigh'd and enterchang'd a speaking eye,
146.00A.005 Tis well his lifes loud speaking workes deserve,
157.00b.452 (Hearing, and speaking to him) as to know
SPEAKS..................1
158.00A.187 As his late house, and the first houre speaks plaine,

SPECIFIQUE.............1
140.00A.027 For, God no such specifique poyson hath

SPECTACLE...............3
107.00A.064 And be to others spectacle, and talke?
158.00A.275 Spied through this traiterous spectacle, from high,
185.00A.016 That spectacle of too much weight for mee.

SPECTACLES.............2
149.00A.015 Teares are false Spectacles, we cannot see
157.00B.293 Thou look'st through spectacles; small things seeme great,

SPECULAR...............2
063.00A.006 The skill of specular stone,
136.00A.029 To our late times, the use of specular stone,

SPECULATION.............1
187.00A.330 We in desire and speculation have:

SPED.....................1
107.00A.011 The husband cocke lookes out, and straight is sped,

SPEECH...................7
001.00A.024 A speech to Court his beautious sonne and heire?
133.00A.024 Ill or bold speech, she Audience affords.
133.00A.027 For, speech of ill, and her thou must abstaine,
155.00A.438 Their speech to parts, that are of most effect;
158.00A.120 Of speech, but silence; hands, not tongues, end heresies.
187.00A.218 28 He sits alone, and doth all speech forbeare,
189.00B.027 Whose joyes passe speech? Why do they think unfit

SPEECHES.................1
004.00A.193 This cause, These men, mens wits for speeches buy,

SPEECHLESSE............5
010.00A.052 Even my opprest shoes, dumbe and speechlesse were,
012.00A.023 Or in a speechlesse slumber, calmly ride
013.00A.011 And bound up, might with speechlesse secrecie
133.00A.025 And then, cold speechlesse wretch, thou diest againe,
155.00A.030 But this is worse, that thou art speechlesse growne.

SPEED.....................4
074.00A.018 Though I speed not, I cannot misse.
107.00A.009 Thou mak'st the black bird speed as soone,
149.00A.050 Surpasse all speed, by him are winged too:
157.00b.208 Strunge on one string, speed vndistinguish'd leades

SPEEDIER................1
042.00A.015 Speedier journeyes, since I take

SPELL.....................1
153.00A.094 On every syllable, nor stay to spell,

SPEND.....................3
006.00D.030 The West sent gold, which thou didst freely spend,
072.00A.018 Receive more, and spend more, and soonest breake:
148.00A.035 And as no fire, nor rust can spend or waste

SPENDS...................2
002.00A.085 Peecemeale he gets lands, and spends as much time
158.00A.209 He blood, and spirit, pith, and marrow spends,

SPENT.....................24
008.00B.065 But if, when all his art and time is spent,
028.00A.015 Lest that preserve thee'; and since my love is spent,
030.00B.003 These three houres that we have spent,
035.00A.020 Then if more honour, teares, and paines were spent.
037.00A.012 Or have you all old vices spent, and now would finde out others?
041.00A.006 Sighs, teares and oaths, and letters I have spent,
044.00A.022 Whose matter in thee is soone spent.
082.00A.003 The Sunne is spent, and now his flasks
106.00A.086 That this life for a better should be spent;
125.00A.014 I that my love, she that her guifts on you are spent
142.00A.014 Of virtues, where no one is growne, or spent,
143.00A.012 Your stock, and over prodigally spent
152.12a.045 Oh! Is God prodigall? Hath He spent his store
152.12a.067 For, as, if all the Substances were spent,
155.00a.022 And th'Ague being spent, giue ouer care,
155.00a.209 And freely men confesse, that this world's spent,
155.00a.340 Colour, and lustre now, is as neere spent.
155.00a.448 Who till his darke short tapers end be spent,
156.00a.030 Being spent, the world must needes decrepit bee.
157.00b.487 Onely in Heauen iories strength is neuer spent;
158.00A.482 That vertue, by his touches, chaft and spent,
176.00B.002 Into my breast and eyes, which I have spent,
187.00A.345 22 And then thy sinnes O Sion, shall be spent,
189.00B.029 As if their day were onely to be spent

SPERMATIQUE.............1
009.00A.008 Like spermatique issue of ripe menstruous boiles.
SPHEAR...................1
020.00G.027 Then if he took her maid. Search every sphear

SPHEARE..................11
036.00A.030 This bed thy center is, these walls, thy spheare.
045.00A.025 So thy love may be my loves spheare;
058.00A.020 Draw not up seas to drowne me in thy spheare,
106.00A.054 But that the Sun still in our halfe Spheare sweates;
107.00A.081 He comes, and passes through Spheare after Spheare.
107.00A.081 He comes, and passes through Spheare after Spheare.
107.00A.086 She gives the best light to his Spheare,
148.00A.029 Her vertues do, as to their proper spheare,
153.00A.004 A part in Gods great organ, this whole Spheare:
154.00A.026 Unto the spheare of formes, and doth (before
185.00A.001 Let mans Soule be a Spheare, and then, in this,

SPHEARES.................13
031.00A.011 But trepidation of the spheares,
052.00A.027 Schooles might leare Sciences, Spheares Musick, Angels Verse.
054.00A.023 Those like so many spheares, but one heaven make,
059.00A.022 In that dayes rude hoarse minstralsey, the spheares.
062.00A.052 The intelligences, they the spheares.
108.00A.156 Yet starres are not so pure, as their spheares are.
157.00B.209 Her through those spheares, as through the beades, a string,
160.00A.023 Ere by the spheares time was created, thou
181.00A.023 All the Globes frame, and spheares, is nothing else
184.00A.201 Then spheares, or Angels praises bee,
185.00A.003 And as the other Spheares, by being growne
185.00A.022 And tune all spheares at once peirc'd with those holes?
191.00B.025 The Spheares have Musick, but they have no tongue,

SPHERES..................2
175.00B.006 Have found new sphears, and of new land can write,
191.00B.023 Make all this All, 3 Quires, heaven, earth, & sphears;

SPHERE...................2
021.00G.086 Yet Phaebus equally lights all the Sphere.
129.00A.008 Must in another Sphere his vertue streame:

SPHERES..................1
020.00G.087 For as free Spheres move faster far then can

SPHERICALL..............1
155.00a.251 We thinke the heauens enjoie their Sphericall

SPICE....................5
Whether both the'India's of spice and Myne
A little spice, or Amber in thy taste?
As spice doth bodies from corrupt aires touch.
Spice on those Isles, and bad them still smell so,
And so, though not Reuiue, embalme, and spice

The Westerne treasure, Esterne spiceree,

'Tis but a grave of spices, till your face
Shee was all spices, you all metalls; so
Suck'st early balme, and lland spices there,

A many-coloured Peacock having spide,
The spider love, which transubstantiates all,
The bad with bad, a spider with a toad:
was serv'd. And though it could not speake, when it was a spider,

He like a priviledg'd spie, whom nothing can
I shooke like a spyped Spie; Preachers which are
Then with new eyes I shall survay thee,'and spie
To thy selfe onely. All will spie in thy face
Have we for this kept guards, like spie on spie?
Have we for this kept guards, like spie on spie?
If it could speake as well as spie,
I bid thee not doe this to be my spie;
Hee will provide you keyes, and locks, to spie,
And, like a spie to both sides false, he perished.
If then th'Astronomers, whereas they spie

Even at thy fathers nose, so were wee spied.
Spied through this traiterous spectacle, from high,

At last his Love he in a windowe spies,
His seely plots, and pensionary spies,
Here needs no spies, nor eunuches; her commit
Of hurts, which spies and rivals threatened me,
And those so ambush'd round with houshold spies,
So made such mirrors, and such spies,
And he that digs it, spies
Spies that I beare so well her tyranny,
And scape spies, to good ends, and hee will show
From being spies, or to spies pervious,
From being spies, or to spies pervious,

Whence thou spiest first a little glimmering light,
Looke downe, thou spiest out Crosses in small things;

That thus with parting thou seek'st us to spight?
Love which in spight of darknesse brought us hether,
Which pray'd forgivenesse for his foes fierce spight?

That they themselves breake, doe themselves spill,

Begins to sinke; the Swordfish upward spins,

Us in the end, and shall thy fathers spirit
Thy learned spirit, Sesqui-superlative?
'Tis not all spirit, pure, and brave,
Life, soule, forme, spirit, whence they being have,
Then hath or shall enkindle any spirit,
New spirit: for, strong agents with the same
And activ'st spirit to conuey and tye
Rather then her: and make a spirit feare
Th'expense of braine and spirit; that my grave
But snatch mee heavenly Spirit from this vaine
He blood, and spirit, pith, and marrow spends,
And if thy holy Spirit, my Muse did raise,
My selfe, a temple of thy Spirit divine;
How God the Spirit, by Angels waited on
None doth, but thy all-healing grace and Spirit,
His Spirit, as his fiery Pillar doth
That, as thy blessed Spirit fell upon
So thou hast cleft that spirit, to performe
Two, by their bloods, and by thy Spirit one;

Spirit-quenching sicknesse, dull captivitie,
SPIRITS..................16
015.00G.022 Ill spirits walk in white; we easily know,
035.00A.007 Honours oppress weake spirits, and our sense,
062.00A.062 Spirits, as like soules as it can,
126.00A.004 From the Arts spirits and their Quintessence?
129.00A.029 'Tis therefore well your spirits now are plac'd
135.B13.014 as safe as spirits are from any wound,
143.00A.023 Remote low Spirits, which shall ne'r read you,
153.00A.046 Those Spirits, humors, blood I did last yeare,
153.00A.063 For as, hee that would say, spirits are fram'd
153.00A.065 Honours not spirits halfe so much, as hee
155.00a.013 Which drew the strongest vitall spirits out:
155.00a.150 Spirits of vertue, which then scattred was.
156.00a.027 But those fine spirits, which doe tune and set
158.00A.500 Whose busie furnaces lifes spirits do impart.
160.00A.059 For, what weake spirits admire, ambitious, hate;
170.00A.013 To wicked spirits are horrid shapes assign'd,

SPIRITU..................1
198.LL1.014 Post multos annos, Agente spiritu S\textsuperscript{io}, suadente Rege

SPIRITUALL.............6
052.00A.030 Whether abstract spirituall love they like,
138.00A.002 Worst of spirituall vices, Simony,
142.00A.028 Spirituall Cholerique Crytiques, which in all
150.00A.003 Spirituall treason, atheisme 'tis, to say,
156.00a.105 And 'tis in heau'n part of spirituall mirth,
181.00A.026 But yet spirituall have chiefe dignity.

SPIRITVS.................1
196.015.019 CORPVS, OLIM SPIRITVS S\textsuperscript{ti} TEMPLVM,

SPIT.....................4
004.00A.109 He with home-meats tries me; I belch, spue, spit,
008.00B.047 I would not spit to quench the fire they'are in,
157.00B.273 And for the putrid stuffe, which thou dost spit,
168.00A.001 Spit in my face you Jewes, and pierce my side,

SPITE....................1
021.00G.081 The Winter I'll not think on to spite thee,

SPITS....................1
004.00A.222 Whose cloak his spurres teare; whom he spits on

SPITTLES..................1
018.00B.034 Spittles of diseases, shops of fashions,
SPLEENE..................2
003.00A.001 Kinde pitty chokes my spleene; brave scorn forbids
121.NY3.011 Nothing wherat to laugh my spleene espies

SPLENDORIBVS..........1
195.010.013 QVAE NEC ADEO AVLAE SPLENDORIBVS ALLICEFACTA, VT A SEMET EXVL

SPOAK....................1
021.00G.052 Spook dialogues with our feet far from our words?

SPOILE...................2
158.00A.287 To spoile the nests indastrious birds do make;
184.00A.173 Thy face, thy clothes to spoile; thy fame to scorne,

SPOILES..................1
150.00A.011 Now wantonly he spoiles, and eates us not,

SPOKE....................7
073.00A.003 What would'st thou say? shall both our properties by thee bee spoke
145.00A.050 If when he spoke them, they were both true than.
152.12a.093 I coniure Thee by all the Charmes Hee spoke,
153.00A.258 Behind hand, yet hath spoke, and spoke her last.
153.00A.258 Behind hand, yet hath spoke, and spoke her last.
155.00a.053 In that confession; therefore spoke no more
157.00b.245 Spoke in her cheekes, and so distinckly wrought,

SPOKEN...................1
155.00a.445 Or shall be spoken well by any tongue,

SPOLIATI.................1
195.010.022 VNICA FILIA, ITAQUE ET IPSO PARENTVM NOMINE SPOLIATI,

SPONDDET...............1
197.F01.015 Cineribus cineres spondet suos

SPONDETQUE.............1
199.C11.008 Paulinis, suisque, London: offert spondetque

SPORT....................7
001.00A.076 Of some gay sport abroad, yet dare not goe.
038.00A.013 Onely let mee love none, no, not the sport
079.00B.027 The sport,
131.00B.064 Is sport for every girle to practise on.
140.00A.004 Is sport to others, and a Theater,
155.00a.349 That she should sport herselfe sometimes, and play,
158.00A.440 His sister, being yong, it us'd to sport and play.
SPORTS.................2
065.00A.027 Now negligent of sports I lye,
130.00A.020 In harvests, too indulgent to your sports.

SPOTS.....................1
149.00A.041 Of what small spots pure white complaines! Alas,

SPOUSE....................4
179.NY3.001 Show me deare Christ, thy Spouse, so bright & cleare.
179.NY3.011 Betray kind husband thy Spouse to our Sights,
183.00A.039 His imitating Spouse would joyne in one
191.00B.043 And shall our Church, unto our Spouse and King

SPOUT.....................1
110.00A.012 As lead, when a fir'd Church becomes one spout.

SPOUTED....................1
158.00A.319 Hee spouted rivers up, as if he ment

SPOYLE....................1
091.NY3.001 If you from spoyle of th' old worlds fardest end

SPREAD....................1
148.00A.025 And though diffus'd, and spread in infinite,

SPRED....................5
002.00A.103 Where are those spread woods which cloth'd hertofore
106.00A.001 The Sun-beames in the East are spread,
153.00A.103 Before by deeds they are diffus'd and spread,
155.00a.357 Our blushing redde, which vs'd in cheekes to spread,
187.00A.050 He hath cast from heaven on my bones, and spread

SPRIGHT....................2
158.00A.054 And shall in sad love wayes, a lively spright
175.00B.002 Of Elements, and an Angelike spright,

SPRIGHTS....................1
010.00A.027 Thy little brethren, which like Faiery Sprights

SPRING....................19
012.00A.021 When I behold a streame, which, from the spring,
014.NY3.043 Shall spring. Thousands we see which trauaile not
021.00G.077 Time shall not lose our passages; the spring
039.00A.013 When did my colds a forward spring remove?
051.00A.002 Hither I come to seeke the spring,
054.00A.006 My love was infinite, if spring make'it more.
054.00A.016 Love by the spring is growne;
054.00A.025 And though each spring doe add to love new heate,
062.00A.006 With a fast balme, which thence did spring,
063.00A.003 And yet a braver thence doth spring,
063.00A.027 And a braver thence will spring
065.00A.029 I spring a mistresse, swear, write, sigh and weep:
082.00A.011 At the next world, that is, at the next Spring:
108.00A.015 At Court the spring already advanced is,
122.00A.018 Guyanaes harvest is nip'd in the spring,
124.00A.008 Fresh water at the Heliconian spring;
143.00A.007 This season as 'tis Easter, as 'tis spring,
153.00A.134 (His sinews) slackens, and whose Soule, the spring,
155.00A.331 Poysoning the fountains, whence our actions spring,

SPRING-TIMES...........1
155.00a.385 Spring-times were common cradles, but are tombs;

SPRINGE.................1
135.B13.023 who soe doe make the whole year through a springe,

SPRINGS..................6
005.00A.015 Springs; now full, now shallow, now drye; which, to
020.00G.042 Of springs, snares, fetters and manacles:
054.00A.028 No winter shall abate the springs increase.
108.00A.011 Thy madnesse from thee; and all springs by frost
108.00A.067 From higher powers; From God religion springs,
155.00a.203 And now the Springs and Sommers which we see,

SPRINKLED...............1
022.00A.016 Sprinkled among, (all sweeter by our feares

SPRITE...................1
015.00G.023 By this these Angels from an evil sprite,

SPRUCE...................2
001.00A.016 Though some more spruce companion thou dost meet,
151.00A.060 Shall be tooke up spruce, fill'd with diamond;

SPUE.....................2
004.00A.109 He with home-meats tries me; I belch, spue, spit,
011.00A.007 Ready with loathsome vomiting to spue

SPUNGE...................1
150.00A.016 Might spunge that element, and make it land.

SPUNGES..................1
112.00A.037 Men are spunges, which to pour out, receive,
SPUNGIE..................3
037.00A.006 Her who still weepes with spungie eyes,
158.00A.135 His spungie confines gave him place to grow,
158.00A.496 A spungie liver, that did richly allow,

SPUNGY...................2
018.00B.042 Nor spungy hydroptique Dutch shall thee displease,
157.00b.328 Shalt thou not finde a spungy slack Divine

SPUNGE...................1
193.00A.013 I have a sinne of feare, that when I have spunne

SPUR.....................1
155.00a.283 We spur, we raine the stars, and in their race

SPURRES..................2
004.00A.222 Whose cloak his spurres teare; whom he spits on
042.00A.016 More wings and spurres then hee.

SPY'D....................2
001.00A.104 So is the Poxe; He answered not, but spy'd
107.00A.078 As Soules from bodies steale, and are not spy'd.

SPYED....................1
004.00A.237 I shooke like a spyed Spie; Preachers which are

SPYING...................1
002.00A.079 And spying heires melting with luxurie,

SQUADRON.................3
111.00A.012 As in'the Courts Squadron to marshall their state
157.00b.356 Vp, vp, for in that squadron there doth liue
184.00A.092 A Virgin Squadron of white Confessors,

SQUARE...................1
191.00B.002 Seeke new expressions, doe the Circle square,

SQUEAKING................1
008.00B.055 And be content that some lowd squeaking Cryer

SQUEAKT..................1
004.00A.073 He, like to a high stretcht lute string squeakt, O Sir,

SQUIBS...................2
082.00A.004 Send forth light squibs, no constant rayes;
184.00A.128 Dead clods of sadnesse, or light squibs of mirth,
SQUINT...................1
134.00A.005 But as, although a squint lefhandednesse

SR.......................1

SS.......................1
157.00b.SS Finis.

ST........................2
135.B13.028 Did all St. Edith Nunns descend againe
159.52a.HE1 To the Lady Magdalen Herbert, of St. Mary Magdalen.

STABB'D..................1
018.00B.054 Assail'd, fight, taken, stabb'd, bleed, fall, and die.

STABLEISH.................1
037.00A.025 Which thinke to stablish dangerous constancie.

STABS.....................1
014.NY3.038 Neere thrusts, pikes, stabs, yea bullets hurt not here.

STAFFE-LIKE...............1
158.00A.357 And gores him with his beake; his staffe-like finnes,

STAG.....................1
155.00a.115 When Stag, and Rauen, and the long-liu'd tree,

STAGE.....................4
004.00A.185 At stage, as court; All are players, who e'r lookes
018.00B.036 Of Players, which upon the worlds stage be,
157.00b.067 Shee, to whom all this world was but a stage,
157.00b.286 How others on our stage their parts did Act;

STAGGE...................1
110.00A.045 Stagge, dogge, and all which from, or towards flies,

STAID...................9
010.00A.056 At once fled unto him, and staid with mee.
068.00A.036 Then if I had staid still with her and thee.
127.00A.003 Heavens Sun, which staid so long from us this yeare,
127.00A.004 Staid in your North (I thinke) for she was there,
130.00A.046 Riding I had you, though you still staid there,
151.00A.017 Had'st thou staid there, and look'd out at her eyes,
152.12a.061 (With grief to see him) Hee had staid belowe,
157.00b.074 To be staid in, then when shee was in it;
158.00A.058 The course I there began, shall here be staid,
To ungratious us, **staid'st** at her full of grace,

Yet I, as long as shee from hence doth **staie**, at her full of grace,

He takes my hand, and as a Still, which **staies**

Goe then to where the Bishop **staies**, that here he **staies**, he new light from these to get?

Twixt Heauen, and Earth: shee **staies** not in the Ayre,

For that soule euer ioyes, and euer **staies**.

If our Soules have **stain'd** their first white, yet wee

By thee, the greatest **staine** to mans estate

Which no unworthy thought could **staine**, worse, wee must touch.

Who dare aspire this journey with a **staine**, doth dye.

Great **staines** and holes in them; but veniall

To wash the **staines** away; though I yet

And powders blew **staines** scatter'd on my skinne;

By **staing** in London too much overseeene.

And to send you what I shall begge, his **staires**

To clyme by teares, the common **staires** of men.

Till honor, yea till wisedome grow so **stale**,

Growne **stale**, is to so low a value runne,

And like that slender **stalke**, at whose end stands

Yet lay him in this **stall**, and from the Orient,
STALLS...................1
006.00D.045 If omni-pregnant there, upon warme stalls,

STAMPE.................4
058.00A.003 For thy face coines them, and thy stampe they beare,
157.00B.521 Did this Coine beare any other stampe, then his,
189.00B.014 Onely the stampe is changed; but no more.
189.00B.018 To Chists new stampe, at this thy Coronation;

STAMPED..................2
039.00A.007 Or the Kings reall, or his stamped face
187.00A.227 34 That underfoot the prisoners stamped bee,

STAMPS...................2
008.00B.029 Or were they Spanish Stamps, still travelling,
035.00A.004 As Kings do coynes, to which their stamps impart

STAND....................22
001.00A.009 Here gathering Chroniclers, and by them stand
001.00A.086 Stand still, must you dance here for company?
003.00A.030 To thy foes and his (who made thee to stand
003.00A.078 To stand inquiring right, is not to stray;
003.00A.089 Keepe the truth which thou hast found; men do not stand
004.00A.170 Transported it from Italy to stand
009.00A.033 And like a bunch of ragged carrets stand
015.00G.012 That still can be, and still can stand so nigh.
030.00B.001 Stand still, and I will read to thee
055.00A.024 Small townes which stand stiffe, till great shot
088.00A.002 To stand, or moue; if he say true, hee lies .
111.00A.013 If they stand arm'd with seely honesty,
117.00A.005 Perish, doth stand: as an Embassadour
135.B13.013 And each for others faith, & zeale stand bound,
138.00A.072 Stand on two truths, neither is true to you.
145.00A.012 Where every man thinks by himselfe to stand,
151.00A.006 (So guiltiest men stand mutest at the barre)
156.00A.040 Repolish'd, without error then to stand,
171.00A.003 That I may rise, and stand, o'erthrow mee,'and bend
173.00A.014 Is all but love; Oh let this last Will stand!
183.00A.030 And stand firme, if wee by her motion goe;
187.00A.275 Low rated now, as earthen Pitchers, stand,

STANDING..................4
001.00A.002 Leave mee, and in this standing woodden chest,
015.00G.004 Is tir'd with standing though he never fight.
050.00A.020 In Progresse , yet his standing house is here.
155.00a.008 And, as t'her standing house, to heauen did clymbe,
Yet prompts him which stands next, and cannot reade,
And like that slender stalke, at whose end stands
Of new-toucht youth; nor Ring to shew the stands
Hee flies in winter, but he now stands still,
Leaves growing, and stands such, or else decayes,
A young Colossus there hee stands upright,
Can, (being one Star) Hesper, and Vesper bee,
Star-light inough, t'haue made the South controll,
So, of the stares which boast that they do runne
(Had shee beene there) the Starfull Northern Pole,
He is starke mad, who ever sayes,
Should Cinthia quit thee Venus, and each starre,
The amorous evening starre is rose,
Why then should not our amorous starre inclose
Bee thou a new starre, that to us portends
Let every Jewell be a glorious starre,
As he that sees a starre fall, runs apace,
Being told this starre is falne, and findes her such,
As such a starre, which Magi led to view
When, if a slow-pac'd starre had stolne away
Direct our course, but the next starre thereto,
A new-found Starre, their Opticks magnifie,
Fix'd in the starres, are said to flow,
When these starres have supremacie:
Sun, or starres, are fitliest view'd
Starres by the Sunne are not inlarg'd, but showne,
Are Sunne, Moone, or Starres by law forbidden,
As the small starres doe in the skie:
Thy starres, from out their severall boxes, take
108.00A.025 When from those wombes of starres, the Brides bright eyes,
108.00A.027 And sowes the Court with starres, and doth prevent
108.00A.156 Yet starres are not so pure, as their spheraes are.
131.00B.099 Where thoughts the starres of soule we understand,
138.00A.068 Two new starres lately to the firmament;
141.00A.038 Of the most starres, take low names, Crab, and Bull,
148.00A.008 As divers starres one Constellation make,
155.00a.260 New starres, and old do vanish from our eyes:
155.00a.393 So as the influence of those starres may bee
155.00a.395 And doe by touch, all which those starres could do?
156.00a.068 Those new starres eu'ry Artist exercise,
156.00a.070 Argue, and agree not, till those starres go out:
160.00A.035 Starres, and wisemen will travell to prevent

STARS....................5
145.00A.044 Of Sun, Moone, Stars, fairer then late-prais'd earth,
155.00a.283 We spur, we raine the stars, and in their race
157.00b.207 And as these stars were but so many beades
158.00A.172 Are falling stars, and hearts thoughts, but slow pac'd:
184.00A.117 Meane waies, and call them stars, but not the Sunne.

START....................2
021.00G.097 The Poles shall move to teach me ere I start;
108.00A.212 Therefore at first shee modestly might start,

STARTINGS..............1
018.00B.051 With midnights startings, crying out, oh, oh

STARU'D..................1
156.00a.053 So now the sicke staru'd world must feed vpone

STARUES..................1
157.00b.283 And yet one watches, starues, freeses, and sweats,

STARV'D..................1
160.00A.074 Freed by that drop, from being starv'd, hard, or foule,

STARVE...................2
002.00A.109 None starve, none surfet so; But (Oh) we allow,
184.00A.231 Which well, if we starve, dine,

STARVED..................1
009.00A.010 Enforc'd, Sanserra's starved men did draw

STARVELING...............1
116.00A.009 And thy poore starveling bountifully fed.
STARVING.................2
002.00A.014 (Starving himselfe) to live by his labor'd scane.
018.00B.003 By our long starving hopes, by that remorse

STATE....................34
001.00A.045 Mans first blest state was naked, when by sinne
001.00A.070 Sells for a little state high libertie,
002.00A.002 Perfectly all this towne, yet there's one state
002.00A.009 Never, till it be sterv'd out; yet their state
002.00A.044 But scarce a Poet, jollier of this state,
004.00A.204 And then by Durers rules survay the state
008.00B.012 From the first state of their Creation;
008.00B.041 Scotland, which knew no State, proud in one day:
009.00A.032 Such is thy tann'd skins lamentable state.
012.00A.045 Am the Recusant, in that resolute state,
015.00G.013 Your gown going off, such beautious state reveals,
019.00A.018 Was but the milke, which in loves childish state
039.00A.004 With wealth your state, your minde with Arts improve
062.00A.015 Our soules, (which to advance their state,
106.00A.080 A grave, but, to a better state, a cradle;
108.00A.018 First, zeale to Prince and State; then loves desires
108.00A.042 Not onely all their house, but all their State,
110.00A.039 Whether a rotten state, and hope of gaine,
111.00A.012 As in'the Courts Squadron to marshall their state
131.00B.009 Depriv'd of that free state which they were in,
133.00A.004 To rags againe, which is thy native state.
139.00A.060 Ioy, when your state swells, sadnesse when 'tis lesse.
153.00A.028 Through all, both Church and State, in seeing thee;
153.00A.148 Of children, servants, or the State relie.
153.00A.187 To which thy ranke in this state destin'd thee,
153.00A.209 And to deliver up to God that state,
155.00A.418 All states to gold, yet guilded euery state,
157.00b.065 Looke vpward; that's towards her, whose happy state
157.00b.118 Wormes which insensibly deuoure their state.
157.00b.359 Shee, who beeing to herselfe a state, enioyd
157.00b.360 All royalties which any state emploid,
157.00b.374 Made her a soueraigne state, religion
158.00A.236 It mov'd with state, as if to looke upon
191.00B.041 This be reform'd; Would a whole State present

STATE'S...................1
112.00A.009 They breake or stop all ships, yet our state's such,

STATECLOTH..............1
003.00A.048 The statecloth where the Prince sate yesterday.

STATES.....................10
004.00A.036 And only knoweth what to all States belongs,
004.00A.113 Speakes of all States, and deeds, that hath been since
004.00A.184 Wants reach all states; Me seemes they doe as well
036.00A.021 She is all States, and all Princes, I,
052.00A.039 And how prerogative these states devours,
146.00A.016 Venture their states, with him in joy to share
152.12a.027 On Neighbour States; which knew not Why to wake
155.00a.043 But as in states doubtfull of future heyres,
155.00a.418 All states to gold, yet guilded euery state,
158.00A.328 O might not states of more equality

STATES-MAN................1
004.00A.100 A subtle States-man may gather of that;

STATESMAN.................1
006.00D.024 As deep a Statesman as a Garretteir.

STATESMEN................3
001.00A.007 And jolly Statesmen, which teach how to tie
052.00A.046 Here Statesmen, (or of them, they which can reade,)  
138.00A.083 Statesmen purge vice with vice, and may corrode

STATION....................3
154.00A.032 Thy station be, but with the Paenitents,
157.00b.325 With whom wilt thou Conuerse? what station
158.00A.340 Greatnesse a period hath, but hath no station.

STATIONES.................1
201.20a.HE1 Stationes, siue Periodi in Morbo, ad quas referuntur Me ditationes sequentes.

STATIONS...............1
182.00A.011 Himselife unto all stations, and fill all,

STATUE.....................2
009.00A.019 Thy head is like a rough-hewne statue of jeat,
108.00A.001 Vnseasonable man, statue of ice,

STATUES....................1
062.00A.018 Wee like sepulchrall statues lay,

STATURE....................2
155.00a.125 And when the very stature thus erect,
155.00a.146 In stature to be men, till we are none.

STATUTE....................1
002.00A.112 Within the vast reach of th'huge statute lawes.
STATUTES.................3
004.00A.010 The hundred markes, which is the Statutes curse;
004.00A.132 One of our Giant Statutes ope his jaw
173.00A.010 Whether a man those statutes can fulfill;

STAY.....................50
001.00A.093 Leaves him and mee; I for my lost sheep stay;
002.00A.052 To stay my rivals suit, that hee should not
008.00B.090 May your few-fellowes longer with me stay.
014.NY3.044 To warrs; but stay swords, armes, & shott
018.00B.043 If thou stay here. O stay here, for, for thee
018.00B.043 If thou stay here. O stay here, for, for thee
020.00G.046 Immortal stay, but wrinkled 'tis a grave.
020.00G.066 Shall at her fair Atlantick Naval stay;
020.00G.076 Lovely enough to stop, but not stay at:
020.00G.090 Then if at beauties enemies he stay.
027.00A.007 And there th'innamor'd fish will stay,
030.00B.014 Except our loves at this noone stay,
035.00A.021 But dearest heart, and dearer image stay;
035.00A.023 Though you stay here you passe too fast away:
044.00A.010 It stay, tis but thy carkasse then,
046.00A.010 That being well, I faine would stay,
047.00A.022 So shall I live thy stay, not triumph bee;
050.00A.045 I hate extreames; yet I had rather stay
052.00A.003 How I shall stay, though she Esloygne me thus
058.00A.002 My teares before thy face, whil'st I stay here,
060.00A.010 Oh stay, three lives in one flea spare,
068.00A.020 Here iyes my businesse, and here I will stay:
068.00A.025 Well then, stay here; but know,
070.00A.011 Meet at this grave, and make a little stay?
073.00A.009 Yet stay with mee since thou art come,
107.00A.067 The masquers come too late, and'I thinke, will stay,
107.00A.091 That neither would, nor needs forbeare, nor stay,
107.00A.104 As Satyres watch the Sunnes uprise, will stay
108.00A.095 Of his owne thoughts; I would not therefore stay
108.00A.183 Injures; it causeth time to stay;
114.00A.007 Like infancie or age to mans firme stay,
122.00A.012 Though I stay here, I can thus send my heart,
131.00B.017 But, I who can behold them move, and stay,
131.00B.040 Water declin'd with earth, the ayre did stay,
133.00A.001 Mad paper stay, and grudge not here to burne
148.00A.013 She like the Soule is gone, and you here stay
148.00A.024 The pure which elemented them shall stay;
149.00A.021 As men of China,'after an ages stay
151.00A.043 Who if her vertues would have let her stay
152.12a.044 Still stay, and vexe our Great-Grand-Mother, DVST.
153.00A.094 On every syllable, nor stay to spell,
153.00A.153 Disordered, stay here, as a generall
153.00A.213 But didst not stay, 't'enlarge his kingdome too,
155.00A.074 The twi-light of her memory doth stay;
155.00A.118 From the observers marking, he might stay
155.00A.422 Some stay, no more then Kings should giue, to craue;
158.00A.136 Just as in our streets, when the people stay
158.00A.456 He wonders. Much with all, most he doth stay
182.00A.003 Sleepe then, and rest; The world may beare thy stay,
183.00A.011 She sees at once the virgin mother stay

STAY'D...................1
150.00A.055 Thou should'st have stay'd, and taken better hold,

STAYED.....................1
068.00A.026 When thou hast stayed and done thy most;

STAYES.......................5
003.00A.055 Graius stayes still at home here, and because
041.00A.030 It stayes at home, and thou with losing savest it:
108.00A.016 The Sunne stayes longer up; and yet not his
158.00A.322 Stayes in his court, at his owne net, and there
187.00A.220 Deepe in the dust, yet then in hope he stayes.

STAYING.....................3
014.NY3.046 More glorious service staying to make men?
057.00A.021 Comming and staying show'd thee, thee,
157.00b.202 Goes through, not staying till his course be runne;

STAYNE......................2
135.B13.030 compar'd with you each would confesse some stayne.
155.00A.180 The poysonous tincture, and the stayne of Eue,

STEAD......................1
043.00A.023 I meant to send this heart in stead of mine,

STEADY'AS....................1
110.00A.007 As steady'as I can wish, that my thoughts were,

STEAL-IN.....................1
152.12a.073 When Miracle dooth ioine; and to steal-in

STEALE......................3
081.HH5.004 did mutely begg & steale my harte from me
107.00A.078 As Soules from bodies steale, and are not spy'd.
162.00A.010 Why doth he steale nay ravish that's thy right?
As when through flowry meads th'hills shadows steales.
Steales by that point, and so is Serpentine:
His father steales for him, and so feeds then

To Abels tent he stealeth in the darke,

Mercury in stealing, but lyest like a Greeke.

And if sometimes by stealth he got

And so more steddily to have gone,

His steeds will bee restrain'd,

The flaile-find Thresher, and steel-beak'd Sword-fish

Thee to dare complaine; Alas, thou goest
Thy heart seem'd waxe, and steele thy constancie.
Of steepe ambition, sleepie povertie,
Of barke that blunts best steele, is thunder-proofe,
To my steele fetters, heavier then before,
New thoughts and stirrings in thee? and as Steele

Cragg'd, and steep, Truth stands, and hee that will

Of steepe ambition, sleepie povertie,

Yet, as in great clocks, which in steeples chime,

Stemmate, nancisor stemmata jure nova.

Stemmate, nancisor stemmata jure nova.

May my name step in, and hide his.
157.00b.016 And seemes to reach, and to step forth to meet

STEPDAMES.................1
061.00A.025 The venom of all stepdames, gamsters gall,

STEPS.....................3
129.00A.014 With glad griefe, to your Sea-ward steps, farewel,
155.00a.265 To watch his steps; the Goat and Crabbe controule,
187.00A.331 18 They hunt our steps, that in the streets wee feare

STERNE.....................3
120.00A.011 Going to where sterne winter aye doth wonne,
122.00A.017 The which both Gospell, and sterne threatnings bring;
166.00A.008 To God, in his sterne wrath, why threatens hee?

STERV'D.....................3
002.00A.009 Never, till it be sterv'd out; yet their state
109.00A.020 As, to a stomack sterv'd, whose insides meete,
150.00A.008 Into his bloody, or plaguy, or sterv'd jawes.

STERVE.....................3
012.00A.002 Whom honours smoakes at once fatten and sterve;
109.00A.074 That though thine absence sterve me, 'I wish not thee.
130.00A.015 Wee must not sterve, nor hope to pamper her

STEWD.....................1
158.00A.495 Had stew'd and form'd it: and part did become

STEWARD....................2
155.00a.229 Steward to Fate; shee whose rich eyes, and brest,
158.00A.210 Ill steward of himself, himselfe in three yeares ends.

STEWARDSHIP..............1
158.00A.028 Did'st thou in that great stewardship embarke

STEWES.....................2
004.00A.176 Baloune, Tennis, Dyet, or the stewes,
103.00A.003 As Katherine, for the Courts sake, put downe Stewes.

STEWES.....................1
017.00A.047 Who, though seaven yeares, she in the Stews had laid,

STICK.....................2
021.00G.060 Freese us together, that we may stick here,
184.00A.249 Which could not stick to thee,

STICKE.....................2
For, rockes, which high top’d and deep rooted stickes, and doe not say quickly, good. I censure much and taxe;

For when that Crosse ungrudg’d, unto you stickes,

As stiffe twin compasses are two,

We see in Authors, too stiffe to recant,

On whose raw armes stiffe feathers now begin,

A sudden stiffe land-winde in that self houre

And hop’st her stiffenesse by long siege to bow:

numeroso stigmate, fassus,

Goe thither stil, goe the same way you went,

And since & thorough crooked lymbecks, stild

He to another key, his stile doth addresse.

So, shee a mothers rich stile doth preferre,

At Court, though from Court, were the better stile.

To stile his wandring rage of passion, Love.

Their Princes stiles, which many Realmes fulfill

Stand still, must you dance here for company?

And they who write, because all write, have still

His hand still at a bill, now he must talke

Graius stayes still at home here, and because

Still new like fashions, bids him thinke that shee

Tender to him, being tender, as Wards still

In divers habits, yet are still one kinde;

He takes my hand, and as a Still, which staiest

Gave it, as Ransome; But as fidlers, still,

As theirs which in old hangings whip Christ, yet still
Or were they Spanish Stamps, still travelling,
Thou say'st ( alas) the gold doth still remaine,
So in the first falne angels, resteth still
And they are still bad angels; Mine are none;
As the sweet sweat of Roses in a Still,
As one which gath'ring flowers, still feares a snake?
Still buried in her bed, yet will not dye,
As those Idolatrous flatterers, which still
That still can be, and still can stand so nigh.
That still can be, and still can stand so nigh.
Be my true Mistris still, not my faign'd Page;
Yet went we not still on in Constancie?
And we can love by letters still and gifts,
As those Idolatrous flatterers, which still
Then by my threatnings rest still innocent.
Those peeces still, though they be not unite;
Stand still, and I will read to thee
Which is still diligent lest others see.
Her who still weepes with spungie eyes,
Soldiers finde warres, and Lawyers finde out still
It kll'd mee againe, that I who still was true,
Still when, to where thou wert, I came
Who have the patterne with you still.
Being still with you, the Muscle, Sinew, and Veine,
Here, where still Evening is; not noone, nor night;
Since such loves motion natural is, may still
For ill is ill, and good good still,
Redoubles still, and multiplies.
Let him still marke us, he shall see
Then if I had staid still with her and thee.
And strives against it still,
Nor he that still his Mistresse prays,
That thou from changinge still mayst neuer pause
Your mistris, that you follow whores, still taxeth you:
That one things end doth still begine a new.
Gave to the poore; Thou hast good title still.
You which are Angels, yet still bring with you
But that the Sun still in our halfe Spheare sweates;
Hee flies in winter, but he now stands still,
Ther's but one Phenix still, as was before.
Are still in heav'n, so is hee still at home
Are still in heav'n, so is hee still at home
Still in that Picture thou intirely art,
Thou which art still thy selfe, by these shalt know
Chance, or our selves still disproportion it.
111.00A.009 But that the next to'him, still, is worse then hee.
112.00A.050 Carrying his owne house still, still is at home.
112.00A.027 Places, where they may lie still warme, to chuse.
117.00A.002 I to my soft still walks, they to my Heart;
130.00A.002 Turnes no new leafe, but still the same things reads,
130.00A.046 Riding I had you, though you still staid there,
131.00B.071 I can love first, and (if I winne) love still;
133.00A.046 Marke, if her oaths against him be not still
136.00A.043 Nor may we hope to sodder still and knit
137.00A.060 Must do the same things still: you cannot two.
138.00A.036 We sweat and faint, yet still goe downe the hills;
141.00A.054 But I remaine a poysond fountain still;
149.00A.005 Yet doth it rore, and gnaw, and still pretend,
152.12a.020 Reason still seconded that This Prince would.
152.12a.044 Still stay, and vexe our Great-Grand-Mother, DVST.
153.00A.052 Yet still remaines that vertuous man there was;
153.00A.107 Since one foot of thy compasse still was plac'd
153.00A.139 If these clockes be not wound, or be wound still,
155.00A.067 For there's a kind of world remaining still,
155.00a.103 They were to good ends, and they are so still,
155.00a.232 Spice on those Isles, and bad them still smell so,
155.00a.276 In Circle still, none ends where he begunne.
155.00a.285 But keepes the earth her round proportion still?
155.00a.342 Were it a ring still, yet the stone is gone.
155.00a.466 But keepe the song still in their memory.
156.00a.031 For since death will proceed to triumph still,
157.00b.047 Bee thirsty still, and drinke still till thou goe;
157.00b.047 Bee thirsty still, and drinke still till thou goe;
157.00b.210 Whose quicke succession makes it still one thing:
157.00b.253 Oppress'd with ignorance, we still were so,
157.00b.361 For shee made wars, and triumph'd, resond still
157.00b.377 To worse, by company; (for shee was still
157.00b.385 Still before Accessories doe abide
157.00b.460 Still heard God pleading his safe precontract;
157.00b.508 Peeces a Circle, and still keepest it so,
158.00A.113 Then hazard still, to meditate on ill,
158.00A.148 To show, that in loves businesse hee should still
158.00A.179 Warme bird orespread, and sat still evermore,
158.00A.388 Still sleeping stood; vex't not his fantasie
158.00A.406 Was the first type) was still infested soe,
158.00A.017 with as much and as good: You shall still finde mee to acknowledge it,
161.00A.008 But six, they say, the seaventh hath still some maime;
162.00A.006 Thy servant, whose paines thou hast still repaid,
163.00A.008 Wisheth that still he might be imprisoned;
168.00A.009 Oh let mee then, his strange love still admire:
172.00A.006 And still begetting, (for he ne'r begonne)
And now in Heaven still pray, that wee
May they pray still, and be heard, that I goe
Which is still the agonie of pious wits,
Still in the night shee weepes, and her teares fall
Which still pursues them, without strength they go.
But yet the Lord is just, and righteous still,
Strike him, and so he is reproched still.
Nor thy prayers, know low objects, still Divine;
And do run still: though still I do deplore?
And do run still: though still I do deplore?

When Still'd, or purg'd by tribulation.

From grosse, by Stilling, this is better done

Waters stinke soone, if in one place they bide,
Frees from the sting of jests all who in extreme
Our apprehension contributes the sting.

and saue vs from the feare of Autumns stinge.

Or to keep off envies stinging,

Doth worke upon itselfe, with inborne stings.
By bearing one, tryed'st with what stings

Or grave, that's dust without, and stinke within.

So with harsh, hard, sowre, stinking, crosse the rest,

If, as in water stir'd more circles bee

CVI VNICE, HOC DEDIT DEVS STIRPI,
028.00A.008 Will, if thou stirre, or pinch to wake him, thinke
077.00A.011 For though hee seeme to move, and stirre a while,
130.00A.047 And in these thoughts, although you never stirre,

STIRRINGS..............1
189.00B.007 New thoughts and stirrings in thee? and as Steele

STOCK.....................2
139.00A.037 His stock of beauty, learning, favour, blood,
143.00A.012 Your stock, and over prodigally spent

STOCKE.....................2
113.00A.032 If we can stocke our selves, and thrive, uplay
158.00A.014 any mans debt, how my stocke will hold out I know not; perchance

STOCKS.....................2
004.00A.174 Some of the stocks are, their fruits, bastard all.
041.00A.016 Which have their stocks intire, and can in teares,

STOICKE.....................1
005.00A.064 A Stoicke, a coward, yea a Martyr,

STOICKS.....................1
151.00A.062 Of grieafe, for all would waste a Stoicks heart.

STOLN.....................4
021.00G.047 Stoln (more to sweeten them) our many blisses

STOLNE.....................4
022.00A.017 And the divine impression of stolne kisses,
155.00A.117 When, if a slow-pac'd starre had stolne away
172.00A.010 His stolne stuffe sold, must lose or buy'it againe:
172.00A.012 Us whom he'had made, and Satan stolne, to unbinde.

STOMACHER....................1
107.00A.008 The household Bird, with the red stomacher,

STOMACHS....................2
111.00A.004 Yet, as to'get stomachs, we walke up and downe,
156.00a.024 The Rich for stomachs, and for backes the Pore;

STOMACK.....................2
020.00G.096 As who by glister gives the Stomack meat.
109.00A.020 As, to a stomack sterv'd, whose insides meete,

STOMACKE....................1
005.00A.018 Are the devouring stomacke, and Suiters
STONE....................15
051.00A.018 Or a stone fountaine weeping out my yeare.
063.00A.006 The skill of specular stone,
136.00A.029 To our late times, the use of specular stone,
138.00A.012 May not I yeeld (not gold) but coale or stone?
146.00A.026 He, and about him, his, are turn'd to stone.
147.00B.009 Though no stone tell thee what I was, yet thou
154.00A.024 Not to lesse houses, but, to heapes of stone;
154.00A.027 His soule shall fill up his sepulchrall stone,)
155.00a.342 Were it a ring still, yet the stone is gone.
157.00b.269 Knowst thou but how the stone doth enter in
157.00b.453 His face, in any naturall Stone, or Tree,
158.00A.009 A worke t'outweare Seths pillars, bricke and stone,
158.00A.488 Her brother, entred, and a great stone threw
187.00A.188 Stop'd with hewn stone my way, & turn'd my path.
187.00A.252 They have shut my life, and cast me on a stone.

STONES....................9
009.00A.013 And like vile stones lying in saffron tinne,
015.00G.029 My Myne of precious stones: My Emperie,
082.00A.033 Some ends, some means; Yea plants, yea stones detest,
138.00A.064 That stones, wormes, frogs, and snakes in man are seen:
147.00B.008 When we are senselesse grown to make stones speak,
155.00a.368 And luelliest stones but drowsie, and pale to her,)
187.00A.198 My teeth with stones, and covered mee with dust;
187.00A.271 The stones which were stones of the Sanctuary,
187.00A.271 The stones which were stones of the Sanctuary,

STONY....................2
009.00A.048 As where a Plough a stony ground doth rent?
160.00A.073 Too stony hard, and yet too fleshly,) bee

STOOD....................10
004.00A.065 To Babells bricklayers, sure the Tower had stood.
021.00G.046 Had correspondence whilst the foe stood by?
062.00A.024 Within convenient distance stood,
134.00A.031 The first good Angell, since the worlds frame stood,
157.00b.446 Had th'Angels once look'd on him, they had stood.
158.00A.077 Stood in the selfe same roome in Calvarie,
158.00A.169 Unvirtuous weeds might long unvex'd have stood;
158.00A.279 As are by great ones, men which lowly stood.
158.00A.388 Still sleeping stood; vex't not his fantasie
192.00B.022 Christ's Crosse, & Adams tree, stood in one place;

STOOP....................1
012.00A.026 Do but stoop downe, or kisse her upmost brow:
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

STOOP'D..................2
074.00A.001 I never stoop'd so low, as they
141.00A.021 But she's not stoop'd, but rais'd; exil'd by men

STOOP' ST ..................2
001.00A.100 But Oh, God strengthen thee, why stoop'st thou so?
008.00B.099 May the next thing thou stoop'st to reach, containe

STOPE .....................4
006.00D.035 This magnifies thy leaves; but if they stoope
006.00D.043 If they stoope lower yet, and vent our wares
108.00A.157 And though thou stoope, to'appeare to us, in part,
156.00A.016 Being such a Tabernacle, stoope to bee

STOOP'T ...................1
001.00A.078 So to the most brave, stoopt hee nigh' st the ground.

STOP .....................6
001.00A.077 And as fidlers stop lowest, at highest sound,
006.00D.062 Some shall stop muskets, and so kill a foe.
020.00G.076 Lovely enough to stop, but not stay at:
112.00A.009 They breake or stop all ships, yet our state's such,
138.00A.032 Stop others ills, to meditate with mee.
187.00A.256 Oh from my sigh, and crye, stop not thine eare.

STOP'D......................1
187.00A.188 Stop'd with hewn stone my way, & turn'd my path.

STOPS ......................1
187.00A.191 11 He stops my way, teares me, made desolate,

STOPT ......................2
004.00A.058 He stopt mee, and said; Nay, your Apostles were
015.00G.008 That th' eyes of busie foolies may be stopt there.

STOR'D ......................1
129.00A.010 Hath stor'd with notes of use and pleasures too,

STORE ......................8
041.00A.026 New growth, thou shouldst have new rewards in store;
055.00A.033 And melt both Poles at once, and store
072.00A.020 This death, hath with my store
106.00A.032 Loe, in yon path which store of straw'd flowers graceth,
107.00A.060 And finding here such store, is loth to set?
146.00A.008 That to fit this deep ill, we might have store.
152.12a.045 Oh! Is God prodigall? Hath He spent his store
158.00A.200 Where store is of both kindes, both kindes may freely chuse.

STORIES.................2
137.00A.051 Of past and future stories, which are rare,
150.00A.037 She was more stories high: hopelesse to come

STORKE..................1
110.00A.004 A blocke afflicts, now, then a storke before.

STORM..................1
109.00A.034 Who when the storm rag'd most, did wake thee then;

STORME..................2
109.00A.0HE THE STORME.
110.00A.001 Our storme is past, and that storms tyrannous rage,

STORMES..................8
003.00A.019 To leaders rage, to stormes, to shot, to dearth?
019.00A.008 With cares rash sodaine stormes, being o'rspread,
109.00A.032 Hath now a stormes, anon a tempests name.
109.00A.065 Compar'd to these stormes, death is but a qualme,
110.00A.005 Stormes chafe, and soone weare out themselves, or us;
110.00A.011 As water did in stormes, now pitch runs out
155.00a.085 Yet, because outward stormes the strongest breake,
184.00A.023 Must with new stormes be weatherbeat;

STORMS..................1
110.00A.001 Our storme is past, and that storms tyrannous rage,

STORMY..................1
190.00A.028 And to scape stormy dayes, I chuse An Everlasting night.

STORY....................6
021.00G.056 Must sad divorce make us the vulgar story?
137.00A.070 The story of beauty', in Twicknam is, and you.
157.00b.050 Let thine owne times as an old story be.
158.00A.037 And shew my story, in thy eternall booke.
158.00A.064 Whose story, with long patience you will long;
183.00A.020 Th'Abridgement of Christs story, which makes one

STOVES..................1
108.00A.035 Or but like Stoves, for lust and envy get

STOWES..................1
004.00A.097 More then ten Hollensheads, or Halls, or Stowes,
008.00B.011 Nor yet by any way have straid or gone

STRAIGHT..................5
021.00G.074 But straight her beauty to my sense shall run;
107.00A.011 The husband cocke lookes out, and straight is sped,
131.00B.088 You are the straight line, thing prais'd, attribute,
157.00b.299 In Heauen thou straight know'st all, concerning it,
157.00b.300 And what concerns it not, shall straight forget.

STRAIN...................1
021.00G.062 Strain his eyes open, and yet make them bleed.

STRAINING..................2
078.00D.006 To knit our loves in the fantastick straine
158.00A.065 (For 'tis the crowne, and last straine of my song)

STRAIT...................3
024.00A.021 Thou art not soft, and cleare, and strait, and faire,
155.00a.298 Millions into a strait hote roome be thrust)
191.00B.003 And thrust into strait corners of poore wit

STRAITS..................3
020.00G.060 Being past the Straits of Hellespont between
153.00A.208 Thy selfe, from those straits nature put thee in,
192.00B.011 I joy, that in these straits, I see my West;

STRAND...................1
002.00A.078 From Scots, to Wight; from Mount, to Dover strand.

STRANGE..................31
002.00A.037 Whose strange sinnes, Canonists could hardly tell
003.00A.077 May all be bad; doubt wisely, in strange way
004.00A.018 A thing more strange, then on Niles slime, the Sunne
004.00A.030 His cloths were strange, though coarse; & black, though bare;
004.00A.038 He speakes one language; If strange meats displease,
004.00A.152 All the court fill'd with more strange things then hee)
010.00A.021 To trie if thou long, doth name strange meates.
010.00A.049 The pretious Vnicornes, strange monsters, call,
010.00A.050 So thought he good, strange, that had none at all.
014.NY3.013 Sick Ireland is with a strange warr possesst
018.00B.001 BY our first strange and fatall interview
018.00B.028 Thy bodies habite, nor minde, bee not strange
021.00G.014 Or to thy Triumphs such strange torments fixt?
024.00A.049 Hand to strange hand, lippe to lippe none denies;
024.00A.051 Likenesse begets such strange selfe flatterie,
033.00A.010 If thou beest borne to strange sights,
033.00A.015 All strange wonders that befell thee,
Xerxes strange Lydian love, the Platane tree,
'Tis strange that she should thus confess, it though it be true.
To hang all old strange things, let his wife beware.
Of study and play made strange Hermaphrodits,
And as friends may looke strange,
Be far from me that strange Adulterie
As strange attire aliens the men wee know.
This strange chance claimes strange wonder, and to us
This strange chance claimes strange wonder, and to us
'Nothing can be so strange, as to weep thus;
Her heart was that strange bush, where, sacred fire,
Begets strange creatures on Niles durtly slime,
Oh let mee then, his strange love still admire:
Whose wombe was a strange heav'n, for there

Stranger..............4
Stranger then seaven Antiquaries studies,
Stranger then strangers; One, who for a Dane,
To be a stranger hath that benefit,
And denizend a stranger, who mistaught

Strangers..............5
Stranger then strangers; One, who for a Dane,
When next the Prentises 'gainst Strangers rise.
Which Oh, shall strangers taste? Must I alas
They would like strangers greet themselves, seeing then

For unto strangers our possession

The bag may rise vp, and so strangl thee.

With strangling snare, or windowie net:

stratim lacerato, & post reddito

Or eate thy poysous words, courage of straw!
The straw, which doth about our hearts sojourne.
They'are all but Ants, carrying eggs, straw, and grain;

Loe, in yon path which store of straw'd flowers graceth,

To stand inquiring right, is not to stray;
126.00A.013 Which *stray* or sleepe all day, and having lost
137.00A.023 This showes that you from nature lothly *stray*,
142.00A.060 From either, but by the other not to *stray*.
155.00a.225 Did in their voyage in this worlds Sea *stray*,
183.00A.028 (Because it straies not farre) doth never *stray*;
187.00A.315 14 Which when those men, whom they made blind, did *stray*

**STRAY'D**..................2
150.00A.058 Might once have *stray'd* to superstition.
155.00a.137 For had a man at first, in Forrests *stray'd*,

**STRAYD**..................1
187.00A.321 They fled, and *strayd*, and with the Gentiles were,

**STRAYED**...............1
025.00A.001 Send home my long *strayed* eyes to mee,

**STRAYES**...............3
020.00G.025 As beauties no nor wealth: He that *strayes* thus:
138.00A.050 The soyles disease, and into cockle *strayes*.
183.00A.028 (Because it *strayes* not farre) doth never stray;

**STREAM**..................2
005.00A.050 Against the *stream*, when upwards: when thou art most
021.00G.027 Or as I had watcht one drop in the vast *stream*,

**STREAME**...............5
012.00A.021 When I behold a *streame*, which, from the spring,
129.00A.008 Must in another Sphere his vertue *streame*:
153.00A.047 And, as if on a *streame* I fixe mine eye,
156.00A.041 Or as the Affrique Niger *streame* enwombs
158.00A.251 Pace with the native *streame*, this fish doth keepe,

**STREAMES**.................8
003.00A.103 As *streames* are, Power is, those blest flowers that dwell
003.00A.104 At the rough *streames* calme head, thrive and do well,
003.00A.106 To the *streames* tyrannous rage, alas are driven
008.00B.038 As *streames* like veines, run through th'earth's every part,
022.00A.030 With ribs of Ice in June would bind his *streames*;
024.00A.042 Then *fishes* leave in *streames*, or *Birds* in aire.
148.00A.032 So they to you, their sea, whence lesse *streames* are;
178.NY3.006 To seeke thee God; so *streames* do shew the head,

**STREET**.................8
001.00A.015 Thou wilt not leave mee in the middle *street*,
001.00A.067 Now we are in the *street*; He first of all
008.00B.057 May like a devill roare through every *street*;
And 'tis where I am, where in every street
As lance & thin is every street & way
In the street like wounded persons lay
Scattered in corners of each street do lye.
Them by the face, as through the street they goe,

As in our streets sly beggers narrowly
Just as in our streets, when the people stay
That sucking children in the streets doe die.
Which, faint for hunger, in the streets doe lye.
On ground in streets, the yong and old do lye,
Now in the streets forlorne have perished,
Blood in the streets, and the just murthered;
Thorough the streets, defiled by the way
They hunt our steps, that in the streets wee feare

Got the staight cloyster of a wretched mouse
Attach'd her with staight gripes, yet hee call'd those,

Nor much resist, nor needs hee streighten so
Whose temperance streightens; freely on his she friends
Pleasantly three, then st reignd twenty yeares

For though through many streights, & lands I roame,
In streights shee meets her Persecutors sword.
Because I am in streights, lehova see
Per fretum febris, by these streights to die,
All streights, and none but streights are wayes to them,

Or Nature, by whose strength the world endures,
And wee joyne to'it our strength,
The strength, the colour, and the size,
those haires which upward grew, and strength and art
Light and strength, darke and tir'd must then ride post.
And strength it selfe by confidence growes weake,
Onely in Heauen ioyes strength is neuer spent;
Which still pursues them, without strength they go.
187.00A.055 My strength. The Lord unto those enemies
187.00A.201 18 My strength, my hope (unto my selfe I said)

STRENGTHEN............1
001.00A.100 But Oh, God strengthen thee, why stoop'st thou so?

STRENGTHS...............1
187.00A.095 To ground the strengths of Iuda, and prohpan'd

STRENUE................1
198.LL1.016 Munere suo, frequenter et strenue hoc loco concionandi

STRENE.................1
195.010.008 ANGELOS AEMVLATA STRENVE FVERAT, ID ET IN HOC PRAESTARE NISA E

STRETCH...............5
005.00A.077 So Officers stretch to more then Law can doe,
158.00A.116 Stretch to so nice a thinnes through a quill
181.00A.018 To stretch mine armes, and mine owne Crosse to be?
187.00A.065 17 There's none, though Sion do stretch out her hand
187.00A.359 6 We stretch our hands unto th' Egyptians

STRETCH'D...............2
125.00A.009 View your fat Beasts, stretch'd Barnes, and labour'd fields,
187.00A.038 The foe hath stretch'd his hand, for shee hath seene

STRETCHING.............1
158.00A.144 And as a slumberer stretching on his bed;

STRETCHT..............2
004.00A.073 He, like to a high stretch lute string squeakt, O Sir,
152.12a.037 And that His Times might haue stretch out so far

STRICT...............3
003.00A.013 Of strict life may be imputed faith, and heare
117.00A.008 My verse, the strict Map of my misery,
155.00a.471 Which when I saw that a strict graue could do,

STRIDE...............1
010.00A.034 As the great Rhodian Colossus stride,

STRIKE...............3
021.00G.034 Strike them, their house, their friends, their favourites all.
152.12a.013 These Things (Eccentrique else) on Faith do strike;
187.00A.222 Strike him, and so he is reproched still.

STRING...............6
004.00A.073 He, like to a high stretcht lute string squeakt, O Sir,
062.00A.008 Our eyes, upon one double string,
118.NY3.010 Vpon her tender Elegiaque string?
157.00b.208 Strunge on one string, speed vndistinguish'd leades
157.00b.209 Her through those spharees, as through the beades, a string,
157.00b.213 So by the soule doth death string Heauen and Earth,

STRINGS..................8
004.00A.205 Of his each limbe, and with strings the odds tries
006.00D.067 Some Leaves may paste strings there in other books,
106.00A.063 Her selfe in her wish'd bed? Release your strings
109.00A.056 Snapping, like too-high-stretched treble strings.
157.00b.020 Her knell alone, by cracking of her strings.
157.00b.212 Strings fast the little bones of necke, and backe;
158.00A.143 Into ten lesser strings, these fingers were:
158.00A.503 Those sinowie strings which do our bodies tie,

STRIP....................1
108.00A.009 Whil'st windes do all the trees and hedges strip

STRIUE...................4
155.00a.113 When as the Sunne, and man, did seeme to striue,
155.00a.156 Of nothing he made vs, and we striue too,
157.00b.031 Thou seest mee striue for life; my life shalbe,
157.00b.380 All this, in Heauen; whither who doth not striue

STRIUES....................1
155.00a.133 So short is life, that every peasant striues,

STRIVE....................6
003.00A.083 Yet strive so, that before age, deaths twilight,
108.00A.167 And now the Militant doth strive no more,
109.00A.060 Strive to breake loose, and scape away from thence.
121.NY3.013 Therfore Ile leaue it, and in the Cuntry strive
158.00A.284 They doe not hunt, nor strive to make a prey
187.00A.281 4 And when the sucking child doth strive to draw,

STRIVERS....................1
005.00A.042 Scape, like Angelica, the strivers hands.

STRIVES....................4
004.00A.227 He strives to looke worse, he keepes all in awe;
080.00E.002 And strives against it still,
130.00A.008 Strives to urge upward, and his fortune raise;
131.00B.065 Who strives through womans scorner, women to know.

STRIVEST....................1
003.00A.034 Strivest to please: for hate, not love, would allow

STROAKE.....................3
158.00A.311 At every stroake his brazen finnes do take
167.00A.012 And better then thy stroake; why swell'st thou then?
181.00A.019 Swimme, and at every stroake, thou art thy Crosse,

STROKE.........................2
158.00A.059 Sailes hoised there, stroke here, and anchors laid
169.00A.007 Dissemble weaknesse, and by'one mans stroke die,

STROKES.........................1
021.00G.068 Though notagainst thy strokes, against thy harme%ls.

STRONG.........................25
001.00A.022 Great traine of blew coats, twelve, or fourteen strong,
003.00A.099 Equally strong cannot both sides say so?
004.00A.042 Are strong enough preparatives, to draw
019.00A.019 Did nurse it: who now is growne strong enough
020.00G.005 Our love, and force it new strong shapes to take,
022.00A.002 Was it my fate to prove it strong in you?
035.00A.008 Strong objects dull, the more, the lesse wee see.
036.00A.011 Thy beames, so reverend, and strong
057.00A.004 For reason, much too strong for phantasie,
057.00A.024 That love is weake, where feare's as strong as hee;
108.00A.223 This is joyes bonfire, then, where loves strong Arts
109.00A.015 Such strong resistance, that it selfe it threw
114.00A.001 All haile sweet Poet, more full of more strong fire,
120.00A.007 Strong is this love which ties our hearts in one,
120.00A.008 And strong that love pursu'd with amorous paine;
139.00A.018 New spirit: for, strong agents with the same
139.00A.020 Kept hot with strong extracts, no bodies last:
150.00A.021 O strong and long-liv'd death, how cam'st thou in?
155.00A.048 A strong example gone equall to law,
157.00B.050 As strong Records for God, as mindes within,
158.00A.349 How shall a Tyran wise strong projects breake,
160.00A.012 With a strong sober thirst, my soule attends.
160.00A.093 O strong Ramme, which hast batter'd heaven for mee,
161.00A.006 Bee strong enough, and nature doe admit
187.00A.058 My strong men; He did company invite

STRONGEST.....................2
155.00A.013 Which drew the strongest vitall spirits out:
155.00A.085 Yet, because outward stormes the strongest breake,

STROOKE.........................3
155.00A.289 Seas are so deepe, that Whales being strooke to day,
157.00b.007 But as a ship which hath strooke saile, doth runne,
187.00A.019 The Lord strooke her with sadnesse: Th'enemie

STROUE................1
157.00b.465 Who being heare fild with grace, yet stroue to bee,

STROW'D................1
012.00A.015 So, carelesse flowers strow'd on the waters face,

STRUCK................1
131.00B.051 That naturall fearefulnesse that struck man dumbe,

STRUCKE................1
187.00A.224 32 But when he'hath strucke with sadnes, hee doth take

STRUGLES...............1
157.00b.021 So strugles this dead world, now shee is gone;

STRUMPET...............1
003.00A.039 Dost love a withered and worne strumpet; last,

STRUMPETED..............1
005.00A.069 Faire lawes white reverend name be strumpeted,

STRUMPETS...............1
002.00A.064 Worse then imbrothel'd strumpets prostitute.

STRUNGE...............1
157.00b.208 Strunge on one string, speed vndistinguish'd leades

STUBBORNLY..........1
004.00A.140 Toughly and stubbornly I beare this crosse; But the 'houre

STUDIA...............2
198.LL1.012 Ad alia, tam studia, quam negotia, et peregrinationes deflectens,
198.LL1.013 Inter quae tamen nunq"m studia Theologica intermiserat,

STUDIE...............3
052.00A.055 Thus vent thy thoughts; abroad I'll studie thee,
093.00A.001 If in his Studie he hath so much care
153.00A.010 Of goodnesse growne, that I can studie thee,
156.00a.071 So the world studied whose this peece should be,

STUDIES..................2
004.00A.021 Stranger then seaven Antiquaries studies,
152.12a.031 And Others studies, how Hee would be bent,

STUDY....................14
006.00D.010 That none can study it to any end.
022.00A.006 Or your perfection, not to study truth?
052.00A.010 Study our manuscripts, those Myriades
069.00A.017 My heart to study her, and not to love;
082.00A.010 Study me then, you who shall lovers bee
098.00A.001 Philo, with twelve yeares study, hath beene griev'd,
106.00A.030 Of study and play made strange Hermaphrodits,
134.00A.009 Therefore I study you first in your Saints,
145.00A.069 This new great lesson, thus to study you;
145.00A.074 Illustrate them who come to study you.
155.00a.066 Aliue to study this dissectione;
157.00b.051 Be not concern'd: study not why, nor whan;
157.00b.383 But pause, My soule, and study ere thou fall
184.00A.053 So let mee study, that mine actions bee

STUDYING................1
143.00A.025 By studying copies, not Originals,

STUFFE..................11
063.00A.011 Such stuff to worke upon, there is,)
073.00A.005 Marriage rings are not of this stuffe;
108.00A.062 Stuffe well dispos'd, and which would faine be gold,
136.00A.023 Or tooke Soules stuffe such as shall late decay,
139.00A.003 Who Meteor-like, of stuffe and forme perplext,
142.00A.051 Vertue, and beauty of the same stuffe, as you?
149.00A.026 Flesh of such stuffe, as God, when his last fire
155.00A.077 Produc'd: The matter and the stuffe of this,
157.00b.273 And for the putrid stuffe, which thou dost spit,
157.00b.500 There where the stuffe is not such as the rest)
172.00A.010 His stolne stuffe sold, must lose or buy'it againe:

STUFFES..................1
054.00A.009 But mixt of all stuffes, paining soule, or sense,

STUFT....................1
008.00B.062 And with whores, theeves, and murderers stuft his rents

STUNG....................1
155.00a.345 As gold fals sicke being stung with Mercury,
STUPEFIED.............1
152.12a.030 Melt a *Torpedo*, and were _stupefied_: 

STUPID..................2
110.00A.002 A _stupid_ calme, but nothing it, doth swage.
157.00b.063 To be thus _stupid_ is Alacrity;

STURDILY...............1
126.00A.007 Here toughly chew, and _sturdily_ digest

STVDIA..................1
200.021.003 POST VARIA _STVDIA QVIBVS AB_

SUA.....................1
198.LL1.018 Noui Sacelli primis Saxis _sua_ manu positis

SUADENTE...............1
198.LL1.014 Post multos annos, Agente spiritu _Sua_, _suadente_ Rege

SUAE....................2
197.F01.020 A° xxxii° AEtat: _suae_ et sui lesu
198.LL1.023 A° L° AEtat: _Suae_, & sui lesv

SUB.....................1
186.00E.019 Mitto, nec exigua, exigua _sub_ imagine, dona,

SUB-DIVIDE...............1
006.00D.042 Divide to pounds, and ounces _sub-divide_; 

SUBDUE..................3
136.00A.020 Your radiation can all clouds _subdue_,
156.00a.056 Fearing the last fires hastning to _subdue_
169.00A.012 Created nature doth these things _subdue_,

SUBIECT..................2
155.00a.215 Prince, _Subject_, Father, Sonne, are things forgot,
157.00b.140 That he to disuniting _subject_ were.

SUBIECTS................1
157.00b.474 If thy Prince will his _subject_ to call thee

SUBJECT..................11
020.00G.077 Least _subject_ to disguise and change it is;
037.00A.018 Grow your fixt _subject_, because you are true?
038.00A.021 Doe thy will then, then _subject_ and degree,
064.00a.013 Only his _subject_ was; It cannot bee
114.00A.021 For, but thy seife, no _subject_ can be found
I, which to you as your true subject owe
The subject chang'd, and measure; the same thing
Usurpe the body, our soule, which subject is
Subject to change, will scarce be'a type of this,
Is any kinde subject to rape like fish?
Subject to forraigne motion, lose their owne,

Why brook'st thou, ignorant horse, subjection?

Can be such Kings, nor of such subjects bee;
What Tyrans, and their subjects interwish,
All jealousies 'twixt Prince and subjects love,
So needy of subjects love, that of their own

Honour is so sublime perfection,
Seemes richly placed in sublimed dust;
Are, at the best, but of sublimed clay)

To all whom loves subliming fire invades,
Dull sublunary lovers love

And fruit of love, Love I submit to thee,
it self vnto the Irish negligence submit.

Through thy submitting all, to blowes

They exact great subsidies,

Then earthly substance can unforc'd aspire,
In their whole substance, but, their vertues grow
Of the whole substance, not to be contrould.
But not the monies substance; so hath grace

(For ought thou knowst) piercing of substances.
There, things that seem exceed substantial.

No means our firm substantial love to keepe;

Our subtile wittied antique youths will weare;

Too subtile: Foole, thou didst not understand

More subtile then the parent is,

That subtile knot, which makes us man:

That subtile wreath of haire, which crowns my arme;

Subtile to plague thy selfe, wilt say,

All vertues, whose names subtile Schoolmen knew;

And to his shoulders dangle subtile haires;

Love was as subtilly catch'd, as a disease;

For the worlds subtilst immateriall parts

A subtile States-man may gather of that;

Having by subtle fire a soule out-pull'd;

Our old subtle foe so tempteth me,

Make men speake treason, cosen subtest whores,

Fate grudges us all, and doth subtly lay

And up lifts subtly with his russet pawe

There are the holy suburbs, and from thence

As Suburbs, or the Microcosme of her,

To be wrong from him. 36 That he subverted is

Succeeds a boundless sea, but yet thine eye

Succeeds an itchie warmth, that melts her quite,

Hee tooke a course, which since, succesfully,
SUCCESSE.............1
153.00 A.203 No more are they, who though with good suessse,

SUCCESSEFULLY.........1
153.00 A.196 But till thou should'st successfully advance

SUCCESION.............1
157.00b.210 Whose quicke succession makes it still one thing:

SUCCESIVELY.............1
153.00 A.090 Which he successively to order brings;

SUCCESSORS.............1
191.00 B.033 And Davids Successors, in holy zeale,

SUCCIS................1
201.20a.013 Succis, & Gemmis; &

SUCCOUR................1
155.00a.055 But though it be too late to succour thee,

SUCCOUR'D.............1
155.00a.014 But succour'd then with a perplexed doubt,

SUCCOURING.............1
187.00 A.026 (Her men slaine by the foe, none succouring them)

SUCH.....................177
001.00 A.074 And grins, smacks, shrugs, and such an itch endures,
002.00 A.005 Though Poetry indeed be such a sinne,
003.00 A.049 Crants to such brave Loves will not be inthrall'd,
003.00 A.061 Take such wives as their Guardians offer, or
004.00 A.003 A Purgatorie, such as fear'd hell is
004.00 A.062 His tongue, he praised it, and such words told
004.00 A.153 Ran from thence with such or more hast, then one
004.00 A.159 It selfe on mee, Such men as he saw there,
004.00 A.168 Such as swells the bladder of our court? I
004.00 A.172 Just such gay painted things, which no sappe, nor
004.00 A.208 Perfect as circles, with such nicetie
006.00 D.015 One halfe being made, thy modestie was such,
008.00 B.043 Or were it such gold as that wherewithall
008.00 B.080 Yet with such anguish, as her onely sonne
008.00 B.085 Destin'd you might have beene to such an one,
009.00 A.004 Such are the sweat drops of my Mistris breast.
009.00 A.005 And on her necke her skin such lustre sets,
009.00 A.017 Or that whereof God had such jealousie,
009.00 A.032 Such is thy tann'd skins lamentable state.
009.00A.038 Such cherishing heat her best lov'd part doth hold.
012.00A.008 Such services I offer as shall pay
012.00A.019 Yet burnes his wings; and such the devill is,
015.00G.013 Your gown going off, such beauteous state reveals,
015.00G.019 In such white robes, heaven's Angels us'd to be
017.00A.030 Like those which fell to worse; but such as shee,
018.00B.040 Will hunt thee with such lust, and hideous rage,
020.00G.031 Men to such Gods, their sacrificing Coles
021.00G.011 Such is already my self-want of sight
021.00G.014 Or to thy Triumphs such strange torments fixt?
021.00G.064 I have accus'd, should such a mischief doe.
022.00A.065 All which were such soft pastimes, as in these
024.00A.025 Such was my Phao awhile, but shall be never,
024.00A.028 That I am such; but Griefe discolors me.
024.00A.047 And, oh, no more; the likenes being such,
024.00A.051 Likenesse begets such strange selfe flatterie,
025.00A.003 Yet since there they have learn'd such ill,
025.00A.004 Such forc'd fashions,
027.00A.025 For thee, thou needst no such deceit,
029.00A.032 But after one such love, can love no more.
031.00A.033 Such wilt thou be to mee, who must
033.00A.020 Such a Pilgrimage were sweet,
035.00A.017 After a such fruition I shall wake,
039.00A.019 Call us what you will, wee are made such by love;
039.00A.042 So made such mirrors, and such spies,
039.00A.042 So made such mirrors, and such spies,
040.00A.018 But not of such as pleases when'tis read,
040.00A.019 Both are increased by such songs:
044.00A.020 To fuell such a feaver long.
045.00A.026 Just such disparitie
046.00A.018 Such wrong, as when a maryed man doth wooe.
048.00A.024 Can be such Kings, nor of such subjects bee;
048.00A.024 Can be such Kings, nor of such subjects bee;
049.00A.011 But all such rules, loves magique can undoe,
049.00A.035 Into such characters, as graved bee
050.00A.001 No Spring, nor Summer Beauty hath such grace,
050.00A.047 Since such loves motion natural is, may still
051.00A.004 Receive such balmes, as else cure every thing,
052.00A.053 In this thy booke, such will there something see,
054.00A.022 Produc'd by one, love such additions take,
055.00A.026 Such in loves warfare is my case,
061.00A.010 Make, by but thinking, who hath made him such:
062.00A.063 Because such fingers need to knit
062.00A.073 And if some lover, such as wee,
063.00A.011 Such stuffe to worke upon, there is)
066.00A.009 That I should give to none, but such, as had too much before.
066.00A.018 Onely to give to such as have an incapacity.
070.00A.020 And since at such time, miracles are sought,
071.00A.016 And without such advantage kill me then.
077.00A.013 Such life is like the light which bideth yet
079.00B.015 Blindly admire, and with such worship wooe;
079.00B.023 After such pleasures, unlesse wise
079.00B.024 Nature decreed (since each such Act, they say,
080.00E.010 For such by all are sought;
081.HH5.025 & in exchange I gaue the such a harte
107.00A.025 Where motion kindles such fires, as shall give
107.00A.048 Falls not on such things as are infinite,
107.00A.060 And finding here such store, is loth to set?
107.00A.096 No such occasion to be liberall.
108.00A.085 Thou hast no such; yet here was this, and more,
108.00A.143 Which if without such ashes thou would'st weare,
108.00A.207 Being told this starre is falne, and findes her such,
108.00A.235 Such Alters, as prize your devotion.
109.00A.007 My lines are such. 'Tis the preheminence
109.00A.015 Such strong resistance, that it selfe it threw
112.00A.009 They breake or stop all ships, yet our state's such,
112.00A.022 Are carcasses, as if no such they were.
113.00A.030 Such freedome doth a banishment become.
114.00A.018 Hath got such root in easie waxen hearts,
128.LR1.004 In publique gaine my share is not such, that I
128.LR1.020 Nor such as from the brayne come, but the hart.
129.00A.018 It such an audience as your selfe would aske;
129.00A.034 For mee, (if there be such a thing as I)
129.00A.034 Fortune (if there be such a thing as shee)
130.00A.006 Leaves growing, and stands such, or else decayes,
131.00B.033 'Tis love, but, with such fatall weaknesse made,
131.00B.113 Such may have eye, and hand; may sigh, may speak;
133.00A.018 A miracle; and made such to worke more,
134.00A.026 And vertue,'and such ingredients, have made
136.00A.023 Or tooke Soules stuffe such as shall late decay,
136.00A.024 Or such as needs small change at the last day.
136.00A.031 Of such were Temples; so and such you are;
136.00A.031 Of such were Temples; so and such you are;
137.00A.004 And such, as they are circumstanc'd, they bee.
138.00A.009 Such borrow in their payments, and owe more
138.00A.043 In none but us, are such mixt engines found,
139.00A.012 What you were, and teach them to'urge towards such,
139.00A.034 And useth oft, when such a heart mis-sayes,
139.00A.035 To make it good, for, such a prayer prays.
140.00A.027 For, God no such specifique poyson hath
140.00A.048 All worthy booke; and now are such an one.
141.00A.013 As such a starre, which Magi led to view
142.00A.046 But if such friends by the honor of your sight
147.00B.019 Such priviledges, enabled here to scale
148.00A.016 Lies such a Prince, when but one part is there;
148.00A.019 For, such a friendship who would not adore
148.00A.044 Yet but of ludith no such booke as shee.
149.00A.026 Flesh of such stuffe, as God, when his last fire
149.00A.048 Of sinne, on things that sometimes may be such.
149.00A.062 Of such a prey, and to his triumph adde.
150.00A.043 Death gets 'twixt soules and bodies such a place
150.00A.057 She might have prov'd: and such devotion
150.00A.149 Why wouldst not thou then, which hadst such a soule,
151.00A.152 Instructions, such as it could never be
154.00A.019 Never made body such hast to confesse
154.00A.039 And seest such sinners as they are, with thee
155.00A.256 Such diuers downe-right lines, such ouerthwarts,
155.00a.335 (Since most men be such as most thinke they bee)
155.00a.346 All the worlds parts of such complexion bee.
155.00a.387 Th'Ayre showes such Meteors, as none can see,
155.00a.389 Earth such new wormes, as would haue troubled much,
155.00a.390 Th'Egyptian Mages to haue made more such.
155.00a.413 But she, in whom, to such maturity,
155.00a.467 Such an opinion (in due measure) made
156.00a.001 Tis lost, to trust a Tombe with such a ghost,
156.00a.016 Being such a Tabernacle, stoope to bee
156.00a.018 In such a house, dwell in an Elegie?
156.00a.36 Death cannot giue her such another blow,
156.00a.36 Because shee cannot such another show.
156.00a.399 Every such person is her delegate,
157.00b.036 Yearely to bring forth such a child as this.
157.00b.089 For such approches doth Heauen make in death.
157.00b.143 Shee who was such a Chaine, as Fate employs
157.00b.194 Whether shee past by such a place or no;
157.00b.221 Shee, whose faire body no such prison was,
157.00b.233 Twenty such parts, whose plenty and riches is
157.00b.234 Inough to make twenty such worlds as this;
157.00b.312 Here vpon Earth, to such perfection,
157.00b.410 On such opinions, and capacities
157.00b.421 And that this Center, to raise such a place
157.00b.430 To such small copper coynes, they lost the old,
157.00b.432 Be sought alone, and not in such a thrust,
157.00b.438 Twice the circumference; and be thou such.
Tis such a full, and such a filling good;
Tis such a full, and such a filling good;
Gods Image, in such reparation,
There where the stuffe is not such as the rest)
Shee, who left such a body, as euen shee
This, and much such, and unblam'd devour'd there
To such vastnesse, as if unmanacled
Nor will against such men the people goe,
damning what ever such a name hath or shall write. None
you remember, (for I will have no such Readers as I can
Yet such are these laws, that men argue yet
Such terrour, and my feeble flesh doth waste
Give mee a such selfe different instinct
In vaine, who hath such titles unto you.
And such a nation as cannot save,
(For, such are cloathes and beauty, which though gay,

The curled whirlepooles suck, smack, and embrace,
Seas into seas throwne, we suck in againe;
And suck in aire, or finde it underneath,
His flesh, nor suck those oyles, which thence outstreat,

But suck'd on countrey pleasures, childishly?
It suck'd me first, and now sucks thee,
If he suck'd hers, I let him know
Having from these suck'd all they had of worth,

Suck'st early balme, and lland spices there,

To sucke me in, for hearing him. I found
Thee, if they sucke thee in, to misery,
After, enabled but to sucke, and crie.
Drinke and sucke in th'Instructions of Great men,
Sucke to their young; my peoples daughters live

As a worme sucking an invenom'd sore?
That sucking children in the streets doe die,
And when the sucking child doth strive to draw,

By thee the seely Amorous sucks his death
It suck'd me first, and now sucks thee,
Which sucks two soules, and vapors Both away,
And in his gulfe-like throat, sucks every thing

Except in that drop which it suckt from thee?

A sudden stiffe land-winde in that self houre

As suddenly as Lard, fat thy leane beasts;

And what the hills suddennes resists, winne so;

I do not sue from thee to draw
These are Petitions, and not Hymnes; they sue
Our helpes, so are her prayers; nor can she sue

Our little Cupid hath sued Livery,

It is not love that sueth, or doth contend;

One that would suffer hunger, nakednesse,
I am to suffer when my Love is gone.
That I should suffer when I lov'd indeed:
That suffer not an artificiall day.
Heauen was content to suffer violence,
Can suffer Diminution, nor wee;
Hee might be weake enough to suffer woe.
Cause I did suffer I must suffer paine.
Cause I did suffer I must suffer paine.
(Though this glasse lanthorne, flesh, do suffer maime)
Will come, when, as I suffer, so shall they.

That sufferance was my sinne I now repent,

Therefore I suffered this; Towards me did runne
Though then in our time, be not suffered
SUFFERING ............. 1
156.00a.095 Her modesty not suffering her to bee

SUFFERS ............. 1
138.00A.022 Suffers an Ostracisme, and departs.

SUFFICE ............. 1
057.00A.007 Thou art so truth, that thoughts of thee suffice,

SUFFOLKS ............ 1
121.NY3.019 Blesse vs w' Suffolks Sweets; & as y' is

SUFFRED ............. 1
155.00a.261 As though heau'n suffred earth-quakes, peace or war,

SUGGEST ............. 1
021.00G.076 Waters suggest her clear, and the earth sure;

SUI ................... 3
197.F01.020 A° xxxiii° AEtat: suae et sui Iesu
198.LL1.023 A° L° AEtat: Suae, & sui Iesv
199.C11.001 In propria venit, nec sui eum receperunt. Jo: i. ii.

SUISQUE ............. 1
199.C11.008 Paulinis, suisque, London: offert spondetque

SUIT .................. 2
002.00A.052 To stay my rivals suit, that hee should not
004.00A.007 I had no suit there, nor new suite to shew,

SUITE ................. 1
004.00A.007 I had no suit there, nor new suite to shew,

SUITERS ............... 6
004.00A.157 Of suiters at court to mourne, and a trance
005.00A.008 Who Officers rage, and Suiters misery
005.00A.014 Are the vast ravishing seas; and Suiters,
005.00A.018 Are the devouring stomacke, and Suiters
005.00A.020 How much worse are Suiters, who to mens lust
005.00A.075 With which she scracheth Suiters; In bodies

SUITOR ............... 2
002.00B.069 And to every suitor lye in every thing,
013.00A.014 To every suitor; I, if my friends agree.

SUITORS ............... 1
158.00A.323 All suitors of all sorts themselves enthrall;
SUITS....................1
001.00A.061 What fashioned hats, or ruffes, or suits next yeare

SULLEN...................3
003.00A.051 Religion, plaine, simple, sullen, yong,
157.00b.169 Thinke that no stubborne sullen Anchorit,
158.00A.511 Who ere thou beest that read'st this sullen Writ,

SULLENESSE..............1
004.00A.091 Crossing hurt mee; To fit my sullenesse,

SUMME....................1
139.00A.006 I summe the yeares, and mee, and finde mee not

SUMMER...................2
021.00G.079 The Summer how it inripened the year;
082.00A.041 Enjoy your summer all,

SUMMER-WAY...............1
131.00B.062 And journeys not till it finde summer-way.

SUMMERS..................3
059.00A.012 But get a winter-seeming summers night.
079.00B.036 As men doe when the summers Sunne
155.00a.355 And color is decayd: summers robe growes

SUMMONED.................1
163.00A.001 Oh my blacke Soule! now thou art summoned

SUMMONS..................1
150.00A.004 That any can thy Summons disobey.

SUN......................19
019.00A.006 Perhaps with rude oares torne, or Sun beams tann'd,
021.00G.073 I will not look upon the quickning Sun,
048.00A.003 The Sun it selfe, which makes times, as they passe,
052.00A.060 Sun, or starres, are fittiest view'd
066.00A.051 Then a Sun dyall in a grave,
106.00A.054 But that the Sun still in our halfe Spheare sweates;
106.00A.093 This Sun will love so dearely
108.00A.150 Who can the Sun in water see.
108.00A.162 The rising sun, doe thinke it two,
108.00A.199 Know that if Sun and Moone together doe
122.00A.024 Which as the Earth betwenee the Moone and Sun
127.00A.002 My Sun is with you, cold and darke'is our Clime;
127.00A.003 Heavens Sun, which staid so long from us this yeare,
127.00A.010 There sacrifice it to that beauteous Sun:
129.00A.007 Of the same warme, and dazeling Sun, though it
130.00A.011 But her faire larger guest, to'whom Sun and Moone
145.00A.044 Of Sun, Moone, Stars, fairer then late-prais'd earth,
182.00A.001 Sleep sleep old Sun, thou canst not have repast
182.00A.004 A better Sun rose before thee to day,

SUN-BEAMES..............1
106.00A.001 The Sun-beames in the East are spred,

SUN-DYALL...............1
153.00A.154 And great Sun-dyall, to have set us All?

SUN-PARCH'D............1
009.00A.031 Like Sun-parch'd quarters on the citie gate,

SUNDER..................1
021.00G.069 Rend us in sunder, thou canst not divide

SUNDRED...............2
155.00a.222 To draw, and fasten sundred parts in one;
156.00a.038 That as a sundred Clocke is peece-meale laid,

SUNG....................2
191.00B.010 (For 'twas a double power by which he sung
191.00B.026 Their harmony is rather danc'd than sung;

SUNKE....................5
064.00a.004 Sunke so low, as to love one which did scorne.
082.00A.005 The worlds whole sap is sunke:
153.00A.162 All is at once sunke in the whirle-poole death.
155.00a.358 Is inward sunke, and onely our soules are redde:
187.00A.121 9 Their gates are sunke into the ground, and hee

SUNN....................1
135.B13.004 For since one old poore sunn servues all the rest,

SUNNE....................59
003.00A.088 Are like the Sunne, dazling, yet plaine to all eyes;
004.00A.018 A thing more strange, then on Niles slime, the Sunne
004.00A.167 O Sunne, in all thy journey, Vanitie,
022.00A.027 Sooner I'll thinke the Sunne will cease to cheare
027.00A.006 Warm'd by thy eyes, more then the Sunne.
027.00A.014 By Sunne, or Moone, thou darkness both,
030.00B.006 But, now the Sunne is just aboue our head,
036.00A.001 Busie old foole, unruly Sunne,
036.00A.025 Thou sunne art halfe as happy'as wee,
Yesternight the Sunne went hence,
And of the Sunne his working vigour borrow,
Starres by the Sunne are not inlarg'd, but showne,
Are Sunne, Moone, or Starres by law forbidden,
That thou to morrow, ere that Sunne doth wake,
Must with this Sunne, and mee a journey take.
As men doe when the summers Sunne
The Sunne is spent, and now his flasks
But I am None; nor will my Sunne renew.
You lovers, for whose sake, the lesser Sunne
What the sunne never saw, and what the Arke
Up then faire Phoenix Bride, frustrate the Sunne,
But oh, what ailes the Sunne, that here he staies,
The Sunne stayes longer up; and yet not his
Before the Sunne and Moone created were;
Then thy old Soule, the Sunne,
How thou prevent'st the Sunne,
Though six houres since, the Sunne to bed did part,
and the Sunne, which should teach mee'had forgot
Then if the Sunne had drunke the sea before;
Men force the Sunne with much more force to passe,
Heavens liberall and earths thrice-faire Sunne,
By despis'd dung, then by the fire or Sunne.
As China, when the Sunne at Brasill dines.
And will'd your Delegate, the vulgar Sunne,
As new Philosophy arrests the Sunne,
Since now your beauty shines, now when the Sunne
As that Sunne rises to mee, midnight's noone,
Wee cannot thinke, now hee is at the Sunne,
To all twixt Heav'n and Earth, Sunne, Moon, and Aire.
How here, how there, the Sunne affected is,
A clock so true, as might the Sunne controule,
Thou mightst haue better spar'd the Sunne, or Man;
When as the Sunne, and man, did seeme to striue,
The Sunne is lost, and th'earth, and no mans wit
The free-borne Sunne, and keepe twelue signes awake
For his course is not round; nor can the Sunne
Since both this lower worlds, and the Sunnes Sunne,
Before the sunne, the which fram'd Daies, was fram'd,
Any disease to venter on the Sunne,
Who, if shee meete the body of the Sunne,
All the Sunnes course, with more light then the Sunne.
The Sunne hath twenty times both crab and goate
With the Sunne to beginne his business,
Joy at the uprising of this Sunne, and Sonne,
As th'earth conceiving by the Sunne,
184.00A.117 Meane waies, and call them stars, but not the Sunne.
185.00A.011 There I should see a Sunne, by rising set,
185.00A.020 It made his footstoole crack, and the Sunne winke.

SUNNE-BEAMES............1
131.00B.119 But as ayre takes the Sunne-beames equall bright

SUNNES.....................6
107.00A.104 As Satyres watch the Sunnes uprise, will stay
131.00B.116 The Sunnes comfort: others thinke him too kinde.
141.00A.018 By the Sunnes fall, which now towards earth doth bend,
157.00b.004 Since both this lower worlds, and the Sunnes Sunne,
157.00b.025 So after this sunnes set, some show appeares,
157.00b.350 All the Sunnes course, with more light then the Sunne.

SUNNS....................1
135.B13.005 You seu'rall suns that warme, & light each brest

SUNS.....................4
020.00G.048 Not 'twixt an East and West, but 'twixt two suns;
092.NY3.002 Towards the Suns cradle, & his throne, & bed.
158.00A.174 Whom foure new comming, and foure parting Suns
161.00A.001 See Sir, how as the Suns hot Masculine flame

SUNSET....................1
108.00A.192 A sunset to these weary eyes, A Center to this heart.

SUNT........................2
104.C07.004 Si per te non sunt deteriora sat est.
199.C11.004 Omnia enim uestra sunt. 1.Cor:3.22.

SUO........................1
198.LL1.016 Munere suo, frequenter et strenue hoc loco concionandi

SUOS........................1
197.F01.015 Cineribus cineres spondet suos

SUPD........................1
095.NY3.002 And yet thou swearst thou hast supd like a king;

SUPERNATURALL............1
155.00a.188 The supernaturall food, Religion,

SUPERSCRIBING............1
049.00A.057 In superscribing, this name flow

SUPERSTANT..................1
SUPERSTITION .......... 1
197.F01.010 vii post xii Partum (quorum vii superstant) dies

SUPERSTITIOUS .......... 1
001.00A.027 Oh monstrous, superstitious puritan,

SUPPING ................. 1
095.NY3.001 Thou in the fields walkst out thy supping howres

SUPPLANT ................. 1
168.00A.012 But to supplant, and with gainfull intent

SUPPLICATIONS .......... 1
005.00A.059 By meanes of Angels; When supplications

SUPPLICIUM .............. 1
104.C07.002 praemia, Supplicium, Religiosa cohrs

SUPPLY ................... 3
110.00A.015 The fighting place now seamens ragges supply;
155.00A.214 All iust supply, and all Relation:
169.00A.002 Why doe the prodigall elements supply

SUPPLYING ............... 1
135.B13.018 suppling all the Muses in you twoe.

SUPPOS'D ................. 1
010.00A.002 All thy suppos'd escapes are laid on mee;

SUPREMACIE ............... 1
049.00A.036 When these starres have supremacie:

SURE ..................... 10
004.00A.024 In the Danes Massacre had sure beene slaine,
004.00A.028 One, to whom, the examining Justice sure would cry,
004.00A.065 To Babells bricklayers, sure the Tower had stood.
021.00G.076 Waters suggest her clear, and the earth sure;
064.00A.008 Sure, they which made him god, meant not so much:
153.00A.075 And to be sure betimes to get a place,
153.00A.165 Now I grow sure, that if a man would have
155.00A.003 (For who is sure he hath a soule, vnesse
155.00A.296 (Which sure is spacious, except that we
158.00A.249 Resistance make, nor complaint, sure is gone.

SURETISHIP ............... 1
That onely suretship hath brought them there,

None starve, none surfet so; But (Oh) we allow,

And then as worst surfets, of best meates bee,

And nice in searching wounds the Surgeon is

Jovius, or Surius, or both together.

But if thy gainings doe surmount expression,

As wee do them in meanes, shall they surpasse
Surpasse all speed, by him are winged too:

So am I, (by this traiterous meanes surpriz'd)

Extoll, without suspect of surquedrie,

But must forthwith surrender every part,

Blasted with sighs, and surrounded with teares,

As the first Adams sweat surrounds my face,

(loynt tenants of the world) who should suruiue.
Shee, shee doth leaue it, and by Death, suruiue

And then by Durers rules survay the state
Then with new eyes I shall survay thee,'and spie
Will have me cut up to survay each part,
But that I may survay the edifice.
And after this survay, oppose to all
SURVEID..................1
158.00A.392 Walk'd, and surveid the roomes of this vast house,

SUSPECT..................1
114.00A.020 Extoll, without suspect of surquedrie,

SUSPECTED..................1
021.00G.102 That, oft suspected which men most perswade;

SUSPECTING..................1
011.00A.016 That in suspecting kindly warneth us.

SUSPECTS..................1
158.00A.387 And foe to none, suspects no enemies,

SUSPENDS..................1
062.00A.014 Suspends uncertaine victorie,

SUSPITION................1
138.00A.078 Begets in you unjust suspition.

SUSPITIOUS................1
111.00A.016 Suspitious boldnesse to this place belongs,

SUSTAINE..................2
120.00A.005 And let the love I beare to both sustaine
174.00B.012 That not one houre my selfe I can sustaine,

SUSTAINS..................1
152.12a.057 Sustains in vs, Earth; which Griefs animate:

SUTE.....................1
001.00A.096 For his device, in hansoming a sute,

SUTURES..................1
181.00A.056 By sutures, which a Crosses forme present,

SVAE.....................3
195.010.024 FILIAE SVAE (EHEV, DEPERDITAE) ALIQVANTILLA PRAESENTIA,
195.010.025 LVCTVOSISSIMAE SVAE ORBITATI BLANDIVNTVR;
200.021.010 ET SVAE AETAT 42 DECANATV

SVI......................3
195.010.027 ANI: AETAT: XV MENSE X, ET SVI IESV CIC%I IC%I CX.
196.015.015 IAM A² SVO 40.: ET SVI IESV 1615
200.021.009 -VS ANNO SVI IESV 1614
SVemma........................1
196.015.016 AnimA, SVMMA Constantia, Eacque Christiana, Deo Tradita

SVmMo........................1
196.015.028 VT Pater Et Filivs, Eodem Mnere, Eoque SVMMO, Fvngerentvr

Svo............................1
196.015.015 Iam A° Svo 40:. Et Svi Iesv 1615

Swadling.......................1
155.00a.348 Swadling the new-borne earth, God seemd to like,

Swage.........................1
110.00a.002 A stupid calme, but nothing it, doth swage.

Swaggering.....................1
014.ny3.024 In a calme heauen, here in a swaggering hell.

Swaie.........................1
184.00a.195 Or wars, thy Champions, swaie,

Swallow.......................4
011.00a.014 Swallow his owne death, hearts-bane jealousie.
140.00a.038 All, All his faith can swallow,'or reason chaw.
169.00a.008 Whose whole kinde, you might swallow & feed upon?
190.00a.003 What sea soever swallow mee, that flood

Swallowed.....................4
145.00a.054 Were swallowed into it, and have no name.
158.00a.238 Could thinke he sought it, he had swallowed cleare
158.00a.316 Swimme in him swallowed Dolphins, without feare,
187.00a.093 2 The Lord unsparingly hath swallowed

Swallows......................1
029.00a.014 Hee swallows us, and never chawes:

Swan............................2
155.00a.407 And all the world would be one dying Swann,
158.00a.232 A swan, so white that you may unto him

Swans............................2
108.00a.171 Blest payre of Swans, Oh may you interbring
158.00a.243 Till melted with the Swans digestive fire,

Sway............................3
012.00a.007 Whence they no tribute have, and where no sway.
081.hh5.012 full sway dare boldly then sow vicious seedes
 Love is wise here, keepes home, gives reason sway,

SWEAR....................1
078.00D.018 But swear thou thinkst I love thee, and no more.

SWEARE....................11
001.00A.013 First sweare by thy best love in earnest
002.00A.067 Idly, like prisoners, which whole months will sweare
005.00A.040 The mony which you sweat, and sweare for, is gon
017.00A.050 Midwives would sweare, 'twere but a tymanie,
024.00A.027 Here lovers sweare in their Idolatrie,
029.00A.005 Who will beleeeve mee, if I sweare
033.00A.016 And sweare
059.00A.021 Would sweare as justly, that he heares,
065.00A.029 I spring a mistresse, sweare, write, sigh and weepe:
129.00A.021 To sweare much love, not to be chang'd before
193.00A.015 But sweare by thy selfe, that at my death thy sonne

SWEARES....................1
059.00A.018 That loving wretch that sweares,

SWEARST....................1
095.NY3.002 And yet thou swearst thou hast supd like a king;

SWEAT....................12
004.00A.116 Readie to travaile: So I sigh, and sweat
005.00A.040 The mony which you sweat, and sweare for, is gon
009.00A.001 As the sweet sweat of Roses in a Still,
009.00A.004 Such are the sweat drops of my Mistris breast.
009.00A.006 They seeme no sweat drops, but pearle coronets
021.00G.043 Infam'd with th'ouglie sweat of jealousie,
028.00A.012 Bath'd in a cold quicksilver sweat wilt lye
065.00A.018 For, eyes which rowle towards all, weepe not, but sweat.
138.00A.036 We sweat and faint, yet still goe downe the hills;
155.00A.431 It with thy Teares, or Sweat, or Bloud: no thing
158.00A.090 And wee (for treason taints the blood) thence die and sweat.
192.00B.024 As the first Adams sweat surrounds my face,

SWEATES....................1
106.00A.054 But that the Sun still in our halfe Spheare sweates;

SWEATS....................2
010.00A.022 And notes thy palenesse, blushing, sighs, and sweats;
157.00b.283 And yet one watches, starues, freeses, and sweats,

SWEATY....................1
009.00A.007 Ranke sweaty froth thy Mistresse's brow defiles,
SWEET..................23
004.00A.055 Nay, but of men, most sweet Sir. Beza then,
004.00A.074 'Tis sweet to talke of Kings. At Westminster,
004.00A.180 As fresh, and sweet their Apparrells be, as bee
009.00A.001 As the sweet sweat of Roses in a Still,
010.00A.028 Oft skipt into our chamber, those sweet nights,
010.00A.053 Onely, thou bitter sweet, whom I had laid
020.00G.047 The Nose (like to the sweet Meridian) runs
022.00A.013 Who could have thought so many accents sweet
022.00A.067 But being got it is a treasure sweet,
026.00A.008 But now I have drunke thy sweet salt teares,
033.00A.020 Such a Pilgrimage were sweet,
048.00A.016 Oft fed with true oathes, and with sweet salt teares;
078.00D.003 Send me some honey to make sweet my hive,
108.00A.012 Have taken cold, and their sweet murmures lost;
108.00A.053 So is the Country of Courts, where sweet peace doth,
109.00A.019 Mildly it kist our sailes, and, fresh, and sweet,
114.00A.001 All haile sweet Poet, more full of more strong fire,
135.B13.019 wee doe consider noe flower that is sweet,
146.00A.009 Oh, if a sweet briar, clime up by'a tree,
149.00A.055 How fit for us, how even and how sweet,
157.00b.199 Hee that charm'd Argus eies, sweet Mercury,
184.00A.134 From reaching this worlds sweet, who seek thee thus,
191.00B.054 These their sweet learned labours, all the way

SWEETEN..................3
021.00G.047 Stoln (more to sweeten them) our many blisses
024.00A.032 A mutuall feeling which should sweeten it.
111.00A.005 And toyle to sweeten rest, so, may God frowne,

SWEETER..................1
022.00A.016 Sprinkled among, (all sweeter by our feares

SWEETES..................1
123.NY3.004 Delicious garden where all Sweetes are sowne.

SWEETEST..................2
037.00A.020 And by Loves sweetest Part, Variety, she swore,
042.00A.001 Sweetest love, I do not goe,

SWEETLY..................1
191.00B.035 To us so sweetly and sincerely too,

SWEETNESSE.............2
024.00A.043 And betweene us all sweetnesse may be had;
059.00A.024 Sweetnesse, and wit they'are, but, Mummy, possest.
SWETS..................3
106.00A.051 Other sweets wait thee then these diverse meats,
121.NY3.019 Blesse vs w' Suffolks Sweets; & as y' is
137.00A.017 Widow'd and reclus'd else, her sweets she'enshrines

SWEL'D..................1
062.00A.002 A Pregnant banke swel'd up, to rest

SWELL....................4
003.00A.002 Those teares to issue which swell my eye-lids,
012.00A.025 And bend her browes, and swell if any bough
020.00G.057 Then in a Creek where chosen pearls do swell
157.00b.475 My Lord, and this doe swell thee, thou art than,

SWELL'ST...............1
167.00A.012 And better then thy stroake; why swell'st thou then?

SWELLING.................2
020.00G.053 Unto her swelling lips when we are come,
109.00A.022 So joyd, as Sara'her swelling joy'd to see.

SWELLS..................3
004.00A.168 Such as swells the bladder of our court? I
060.00A.008 And pamper'd swells with one blood made of two,
139.00A.060 loy, when your state swells, sadnesse when 'tis lesse.

SWELS....................1
155.00a.277 All their proportion's lame, it sinks, it swels.

SWIFT....................2
158.00A.240 All, but who too swift, too great, or well arm'd were
187.00A.334 Eagles of heaven are not so swift as they

SWIFTLY.................1
158.00A.128 Of sense, then faith requires) swiftly she flew

SWIMME...................5
027.00A.009 When thou wilt swimme in that live bath,
027.00A.011 Will amorously to thee swimme,
110.00A.029 If in despite of these, wee swimme, that hath
158.00A.316 Swimme in him swallowed Dolphins, without feare,
181.00A.019 Swimme, and at every stroake, thou art thy Crosse,

SWIMMING..................2
005.00A.090 Thou art the swimming dog whom shadows cosened,
158.00A.023 That swimming Colledge, and free Hospitall
SWINE...................2
022.00A.049 Swine eate his bowels, and his falser tongue
140.00A.015 Else, man not onely is the heard of swine,

SWOLE....................1
109.00A.021 Meate comes, it came; and swole our sailes, when wee

SWOLN....................1
131.00B.114 But like swoln bubes, when they are high'st they break

SWOLNE...................6
008.00B.110 May thy swolne sinnes themselves to thee present.
009.00A.034 The short swolne fingers of her gouty hand ;
010.00A.020 And fearing least thou'art swolne, doth thee embrace;
011.00A.003 If swolne with poysen, hee lay in'his last bed,
011.00A.021 Nor when he swolne, and pamper'd with great fare
119.NY3.004 It eates not only thyne, but my swolne hart.

SWOME....................2
158.00A.241 Now swome a prison in a prison put,
158.00A.305 Earthquake unrooted, loose Morea swome,

SWORD....................8
158.00A.358 So were the one, his sword the other plyes,
184.00A.193 To us, as we judge, lay or ghostly sword,
187.00A.012 In streights shee meets her Persecutors sword.
187.00A.080 The sword without, as death within, doth wast.
187.00A.170 My virgins and yong men by sword do dye;
187.00A.301 9 Better by sword then famine 'tis to dye;
187.00A.326 Nor, that they are Priests, redeeme them from the sword.
187.00A.366 For in the wildernesse, the sword did wait.

SWORD-FISH................1
158.00A.351 The flaile-find Thresher, and steel-beak'd Sword-fish

SWORDFISH................1
158.00A.356 Begins to sinke; the Swordfish upward spins,

SWORDS.....................1
014.NY3.044 To warrs; but stay swords, armes, & shott

SWORE.....................3
018.00B.023 Faire Orithea, whom he swore he lov'd.
037.00A.020 And by Loves sweetest Part, Variety, she swore,
054.00A.005 Me thinkes I lyed all winter, when I swore,
SWORNE................5
010.00A.009 Though hee hath oft sworne, that hee would remove
018.00B.010 And thou have sworne to seale joynt constancy,
061.00A.007 Forsweare to others, what to her he'hath sworne,
099.00A.001 Klockius so deeply hath sworne, ne'r more to come
099.00A.001 Klockius so deeply hath sworne, ne'r more to come

SYBILLS....................1
052.00A.006 Sybills glory, and obscure

SYDNEAN....................1
191.00B.050 We thy Sydnean Psalms shall celebrate,

SYDNEY....................1
191.00B.HE2 lip Sydney, and the Countesse of Pembroke

SYLLABLE....................1
153.00A.094 On every syllable, nor stay to spell,

SYLLABLES....................1
147.00B.024 A last-sicke houre to syllables allow.

SYMBOLA....................1
186.00E.002 Signare, (haec nostrae symbola parva Domus)

SYMETRIE....................1
004.00A.207 So in immaculate clothes, and Symetrie

SYMETRY....................1
020.00G.074 Some Symetry the foot hath with that part

SYMMETREE....................1
155.00A.310 Examin'd, measure of all Symmetree,

SYMONIE....................1
002.00B.075 Symonie and Sodomy in Churchmens lives,

SYMPATHIE....................1
142.00A.050 Where it findes sympathie and matter too,

SYNDON....................2
194.00Z.001 Corporis haec Animae sit Syndon, Syndon Iesu
194.00Z.001 Corporis haec Animae sit Syndon, Syndon Iesu

SYRENS....................1
020.00G.055 For they seem all: there Syrens songs, and there
T

T........................1
115.00A.HE1 To M.T. W.

T'........................1
157.00b.417 They who did labour Babels tower t' erect,

T'A......................1
158.00A.223 T'a brooke; a female fishes sandie Roe

T'ACCOMPLISH..........1
156.00a.100 T'accomplish that which should haue beene her fate.

T'ADHERE.................1
141.00A.032 T'adhere in these names, her and you to show,

T'ADMIT.................1
155.00a.245 And that thou hast but one way, not t'admit

T'ADORNE...............2
106.00A.077 T'adorne the day, not thee; for thou, alone,
156.00a.074 Rather t'adorne, then last, shee soone expir'd;

T'AFFECTIONS..........1
062.00A.066 T'affections, and to faculties,

T'ANOTHER...............1
158.00A.247 T'another fish, to any new desire

T'APPEASE...............1
008.00B.015 To gaine new friends, t'appease great enemies;

T'ATTEND...............1
155.00a.167 This man, whom God did wooe, and loth t'attend

T'EMBOWELL..............1
106.00A.090 The priest comes on his knees t'embowell her;

T'END....................1
158.00A.277 And t'end her doubts and her, beares her away,

T'ENIOY..................1
157.00b.318 As well t'enioy, as get perfectione.

T'ENLARGE...............1
153.00A.213 But didst not stay, t'enlarge his kingdome too,
T'ENROULE ..................1
156.00a.061 T'was but a through-light scarfe, her minde t'enroule,

T'Had ......................1
153.00A.216 Hath got, by getting thee, then t'had before?

T'HAUE ......................2
081.HH5.020 with shame t'haue hopd for womans constancy
157.00b.079 Star-light inough, t'haue made the South controll,

T'Have ......................2
138.00A.001 T'have written then, when you writ, seem'd to mee
138.00A.003 And not t'have written then, seemes little lesse

T'Her ......................4
152.12a.015 For, Reason, put t'her best Extension,
155.00a.008 And, as t'her standing house, to heauen did clymbe,
158.00A.086 Tooke it, and t'her whom the first man did wive
158.00A.088 He gave it, she, t'her husband, both did eate;

T'Hide ......................1
158.00A.355 And t'hide himselfe from shame and danger, downe

T'This ......................1
155.00a.173 T'this other wants, yet when he did depart

T'Timpart ....................1
063.00A.005 It were but madnes now t'timpart

T'Increase ....................2
078.00D.017 Send me nor this, nor that, t'increase my score,
138.00A.070 T'increase with ours, those faire soules company.

T'Tis .........................2
014.NY3.028 Into an other World, as t'tis to dy?
157.00b.048 T'tis th'only Health, to be Hydropique so.

T'Tobey ......................1
155.00a.284 They're diuersly content t'tobey our pace.

T'Tour ......................1
155.00a.145 Onely death addes t'tour length: nor are we growne

T'Toutweare ..................1
158.00A.009 A worke t'outweare Seths pillars, bricke and stone,
T'VNDERSTAND...........1
081.HH5.022 that taught the first loves language t'vnderstand

T'VNDOE..................1
155.00a.155 We seeme ambitious, Gods whole worke t'vndoe;

T'WARDS..................1
174.00B.008 By sinne in it, which it t'wards hell doth weigh;

T'WAS.....................11
032.00A.005 T'was so; But this, all pleasures fancies bee.
032.00A.007 Which I desir'd, and got, t'was but a dreame of thee.
044.00A.025 Yet t'was of my minde, seising thee,
155.00a.029 T'was heauy then to heare thy voyce of mone,
156.00a.061 T'was but a through-light scarfe, her minde t'enroule,
157.00b.175 Thinke, when t'was growne to most, t'was a poore Inne,
157.00b.175 Thinke, when t'was growne to most, t'was a poore Inne,
157.00b.241 Shee, of whose soule, if we may say, t'was Gold,
158.00A.107 Who sinn'd? t'was not forbidden to the snake
158.00A.162 But t'was because there was none yet but Eve:
158.00A.203 Till now unlawfull, therefore ill; t'was not

T'WERE....................6
031.00A.007 T'were prophanation of our joyes
050.00A.005 If t'were a shame to love, here t'were no shame,
050.00A.005 If t'were a shame to love, here t'were no shame,
135.B13.034 For t'were in vs ambition to write
157.00b.006 Did set; t'were Blasphemy, to say, did fall.
157.00b.251 But t'were but little to haue chang'd our roome,

T'WOULD..................1
158.00A.098 Were prisoners Judges, t'would seeme rigorous,

TABELLAS.....................1
186.00E.001 Qvi prius assuetus Serpentum fasce Tabellas

TABERNACLE..................1
156.00a.016 Being such a Tabernacle, stoope to bee

TABLE.....................1
150.00A.005 Th'earths face is but thy Table; there are set

TABLES.....................2
108.00A.184 The tables groane, as though this feast
130.00A.044 And Tables, or fruit-trenchers teach as much;

TACITURNITY..................1
Some women have some taciturnity;

TACITVRNA

TACKLING

And all the tackling is a frippery.

TACKLINGS

With a salt dropsie clog'd, and all our tackleings

TACTVS

Satis, (ipsa invidia, qva saepe tactvs, fractvs nvmqvam, teste) In

TAGUS

At Tagus, Po, Sene, Thames, and Danon dine.

TAILE

'Tis but applying worme-seed to the tail.

TAINTS

And wee (for treason taints the blood) thence die and sweat.

TAK'ST

Or tak'st thou pride to break us on thy wheel,

TAKE

For better or worse take mee, or leave mee:

To take, and leave mee is adultery.

In th'interim my letters should take place

Take such wives as their Guardians offer, or

Thy hart thy ransom is, take myne for mee.

Here take my Picture, though I bid farewell;

Our love, and force it new strong shapes to take,

Take therefore all in this: I love so true,

Of my lifes lease; like Painters that do take

The value: goe, and take my heart from hence,

Take you a course, get you a place,

Speedier journeys, since I take

Destiny may take thy part,

Love must not be, but take a body too,

If thou love mee, take heed of loving mee.

If thou hate mee, take heed of hating mee.

Affections here take Reverences name.

And take my teares, which are loves wine,
052.00A.059 To take a latitude
054.00A.022 Produc'd by one, love such additions take,
062.00A.027 Might thence a new concoction take,
068.00A.016 Must with this Sunne, and mee a journey take.
068.00A.032 But take my word, shew doth not know a Heart.
069.00A.027 Each woman may take halfe us men,
069.00A.030 First into this five, women may take us all.
106.00A.064 Musicians, and dancers take some truce
107.00A.032 All lesser birds will take their Jollitie.
107.00A.034 Thy starres, from out their severall boxes, take
107.00A.074 They were to take a clock in peeces,) goe
107.00A.094 Take no acquittance, but pay again;
108.00A.031 And from their jewels torches do take fire,
108.00A.178 Heires from this King, to take thankes, you, to give,
112.00A.060 Courts hot ambitions wholesome, do not take
119.NY3.006 We take new harts for it to feede vpon.
124.00A.007 Some turnses into lesse Creekes, and wisely take
125.00A.010 Eate, play, ryde, take all joyes which all day yeelds,
126.00A.021 That I can take no new in Bigamye,
138.00A.089 Take then no vitious purge, but be content
140.00A.019 As Soules (they say) by our first touch, take in
141.00A.038 Of the most starres, take low names, Crab, and Bull,
145.00A.068 Enabled me to profit, and take forth
148.00A.007 Twinnes, though their birth Cusco, and Musco take,
148.00A.039 So, to your selfe you may additions take,
149.00A.010 Take all a brackish tast, and Funerall.
149.00A.022 Do take up Porcelane, where they buried Clay;
149.00A.061 And lest we take Deaths part, and make him glad
152.12a.028 Till Hee discouerd what wayes Hee would take:
154.00A.003 Whither it take a name nam'd there before,
155.00A.196 The world did in her Cradle take a fall,
157.00b.095 To take one precious thing, thy soule, from thence.
157.00b.520 To take this, for my second yeeres true Rent,
158.00A.106 For one, will God (and be just) vengeance take?
158.00A.311 At every stroake his brazen finnes do take
160.00A.021 Can take no sinne, nor thou give, yet he'will weare
171.00A.012 Take mee to you, imprison mee, for I
181.00A.034 But that away, which hid them there, do take.
181.00A.035 Let Crosses, soe, take what hid Christ in thee,
181.00A.045 For if the'eye seeke good objects, and will take
184.00A.075 From whom whosoever do not take
187.00A.159 Downe like a river, day and night; take thee
187.00A.224 32 But when he'hath strucke with sadnes, hee doth take

TAKEN....................8
010.00A.067 You'are loathsome all, being taken simply alone,
018.00B.054 Assail'd, fight, taken, stabb'd, bleed, fall, and die.
108.00A.012 Have taken cold, and their sweet murmures lost;
150.00A.055 Thou should'st have stay'd, and taken better hold,
158.00A.412 Great men have often taken, to espie
160.00A.022 Taken from thence, flesh, which deaths force may trie.
181.00A.010 Nor scandall taken, shall this Crosse withdraw,
184.00A.094 Tender'd not taken by those Ravishers:

TAKES..................14
004.00A.094 He takes my hand, and as a Still, which stais
010.00A.015 Takes this advantage to sleepe out day-light,
010.00A.017 And, when she takes thy hand, and would seeke kind,
010.00A.070 And you are rare, that takes the good away.
045.00A.008 Takes limmes of flesh, and else could nothing doe,
052.00A.056 As he removes farre off, that great heights takes;
079.00B.018 What before pleas'd them all, takes but one sense,
131.00B.119 But as aye takes the Sunne-beames equall bright
149.00A.006 And breaks our banke, when ere it takes a friend.
153.00A.212 As he, who takes endeavours, doth require,
155.00A.397 For heauen giues little, and the earth takes lesse,
157.00B.415 But that another man, which takes a worse,
164.00A.009 Then, as my soule, to'heaven her first seate, takes flight,
190.00A.020 My soule: Who ever gives, takes libertie:

TAKEST................1
107.00A.031 Takest warmth enough, and from thine eye

TAKING.................3
153.00A.169 For children, house, Provision, taking paine,
157.00B.320 (Taking herselfe) our best, and worthiest booke.
184.00A.245 By taking our blood, owest it us again

TAKINGE.................1
081.HH5.018 which takinge heate from every amorous Eye

TALE.....................1
111.00A.002 Tell you Calis, or St Michael's tale for newes, as tell

TALES....................1
005.00A.089 Esops fables, and make tales, prophesies.

TALK'D..................1
001.00A.089 Met us, they talk'd; I whispered, let us goe,

TALKE....................12
002.00A.066 His hand still at a bill, now he must talke
004.00A.074 'Tis sweet to talke of Kings. At Westminster,
004.00A.077 Of all our Harries, and our Edwards talke,
004.00A.117 To heare this Makeron *talke* in vaine: For yet,
006.00D.026 *Talke* of Will. Conquerour, and Prester lack.
049.00A.065 Impute this idle *talke*, to that I goe,
049.00A.066 For dying men *talke* often so.
064.00A.001 I long to *talke* with some old lovers ghost,
065.00A.030 And the game kill'd, or lost, goe *talke*, and sleepe.
107.00A.064 And be to others spectacle, and *talke*?
131.00B.032 Doth *talke*, doth yet in loves cold ague freeze.
155.00A.131 Old Grandsires *talke* of yesterday with sorrow,

TAM......................3
186.00E.018 Non *tam* dicendum hoc, quam Catechismus erit.
196.015.012 TAM AD EXERCITVS DVCENDOS
198.LL1.012 Ad alia, *tam* studia, quam negotia, et peregrinationes deflectens,

TAM'D....................1
049.00A.052 Disputed it, and *tam'd* thy rage,

TAME.....................4
018.00B.021 Nor *tame* Wilde Boreas harshnesse; Thou hast reade
138.00A.085 For so, ill thralls not them, but they *tame* ill
155.00A.025 Her death did wound, and *tame* thee than, and than
184.00A.183 When want, sent but to *tame*, doth warre

TAMELY...................1
183.00A.001 *Tamely* fraile body'abstaine to day; to day

TAMEN.....................3
186.00E.009 Hoc *tamen* ut fiat, Christo vegetatur ab ipso
196.015.024 NEC INFAECVNDAD NEC MATER TAMEN
198.LL1.013 Inter quae *tamen* nunq" studia Theologica intermiserat,

TAMES.....................1
040.00A.011 For, he *tames* it, that fetters it in verse.

TAN.....................1
014.NY3.005 To any one: In Flanders, who *tan* tell

TANDEM...................2
186.00E.007 Anchorae in effigiem, Crux *tandum* desinit ipsam,
186.00E.008 Anchora fit *tandum* Crux tolerata diu.

TANE.....................2
157.00b.416 Thinke him a foole for hauing *tane* that course?
158.00A.258 As, in this trap a ravenous pike was *tane*,

TANN'D...................2
Such is thy tann’d skins lamentable state.
Perhaps with rude oares torne, or Sun beams tann’d,

TANTO
Non eget Hookerus tanto tutamine; Tanto
TANTO

TAPER
Then thy sicke taper will begin to winke,
Thou mak'st a Taper see
A Taper of his Torch, a copie writ
Which brings a Taper to the outward romme,

TAPERS
Yet drowne them; so, the tapers beamie eye
We'are Tapers too, and at our owne cost die,
As lightning, or a Tapers light,
Who till his darke short tapers end be spent,
Where darknesse was before, when Tapers come.

TASKE
And hath for nature, what you have for taske.
But as for one which hath a long taske, 'Tis good,
Our taske is treble, to pray, beare, and doe)

TAST
Art can deceive, or hunger force my tast,
Can have in them, ours are, And naturall
Which then comes seasonabliest, when our tast
For all are false, that tast not just like mine;
To your eyes, eares, and tast, and every part.
However, keepe the lively tast you hold
Tast of Poetique rage, or flattery,
Take all a brackish tast, and Funerall.
And did prefigure here, in devout tast,
He asks her not, who did so tast, nor when,
Shall behold God, and never tast deaths woe,

TASTE
Flesh (it selfe death) and joyes which flesh can taste,
Give this flesh power to taste joy, thou dost loath;
Which Oh, shall strangers taste? Must I alas
To taste whole joyes. Jems which you women use
A little spice, or Amber in thy taste?
Hemlocke, and wee as men, his hemlocke taste.

TASTING
131.00B.008 Of Adams tasting the forbidden tree;

TASTLESSE...............2
142.00A.019 For when through tastlesse flat humilitie
156.00a.052 Being tastlesse growne, to ioy in ioyes they had,

TASTS....................2
019.00A.020 To feed on that, which to disus'd tasts seemes tough.
053.00A.020 He that but tasts, he that devours,

TAUGHT...................22
003.00A.014 Thee, whom hee taught so easie wayes and neare
003.00A.097 A Harry, or a Martin taught thee this?
010.00A.051 I taught my silkes, their whistling to forbeare,
012.00A.041 Though hope bred faith and love; thus taught, I shall
013.00A.001 Natures lay Ideot, I taught thee to love,
013.00A.009 I had not taught thee then, the Alphabet
017.00A.038 If thy past sinnes have taught thee jealousie!
025.00A.011 Which if it be taught by thine
029.00A.022 Mine would have taught thine heart to show
066.00A.007 Thou, Love, hast taught mee heretofore
070.00A.021 I would have that age by this paper taught
081.HH5.022 that taught the first loves language t'vnderstand
131.00B.036 Was he that first taught women, to disdaine.
141.00A.037 Taught by great constellations, which being fram'd,
155.00A.061 Her death hath taught vs dearely, that thou art
157.00b.149 And hath taught vs that though a good man hath
157.00b.292 Of being taught by sense, and Fantasy?
158.00A.254 Though with great windowes, for when need first taught
158.00A.379 This Soule, late taught that great things might by lesse
184.00A.110 Of Doctors, whose paines have unclasp'd, and taught
187.00A.142 Thee, thine iniquities they have not taught,
191.00B.020 Both told us what, and taught us how to doe.

TAUGHT'ST................1
066.00A.016 Thou Love taught'st me, by appointing mee

TAUGHTST................3
066.00A.025 Thou Love taughtst mee, by making mee
066.00A.036 Taughtst me to make, as though I gave, when I did but restore.
066.00A.052 Thou Love taughtst mee, by making mee

TAXE....................2
019.00A.011 If rivall fooles taxe thee to'have lov'd a man,
158.00A.004 and sticke, and do not say quickly, good. I censure much and taxe;

TAXES....................1
054.00A.027 New taxes, and remit them not in peace,

TAXETH..................1
089.00A.001 Your mistris, that you follow whores, still taxeth you:

TAXING..................1
184.00A.229 That Preachers taxing sinne, before her growth,

TE.......................1
104.C07.004 Si per te non sunt deteriora sat est.

TEACH....................25
001.00A.007 And jolly Statesmen, which teach how to tie
004.00A.069 To teach by painting drunkards, doth not last
004.00A.072 Better pictures of vice, teach me vertue;
013.00A.015 Since, household charmes, thy husbands name to teach,
015.00G.047 To teach thee I am naked first, why than
016.00A.027 And soe not teach, but force my'opinion
018.00B.020 Rage from the Seas, nor thy love teach them love,
021.00G.097 The Poles shall move to teach me ere I start;
033.00A.005 Teach me to heare Mermaides singing,
042.00A.023 And wee teach it art and length,
049.00A.020 This learning be, for a scratch'd name to teach,
058.00A.022 To teach the sea, what it may doe too soone,
074.00A.016 Let him teach mee that nothing; This
109.00A.038 I, and the Sunne, which should teach mee'had forgot
130.00A.033 It payes you well, if it teach you to spare,
130.00A.044 And Tables, or fruit-trenchers teach as much;
134.00A.016 And rest on what the Catholique faith doth teach;
136.00A.028 You teach (though wee learne not) a thing unknowne
139.00A.012 What you were, and teach them to'urge towards such,
139.00A.036 Hee will best teach you, how you should lay out
139.00A.041 Hee will teach you, that good and bad have not
158.00A.021 teach) is, that the Pithagorian doctrine doth not onely carry
165.00A.013 Teach mee how to repent; for that's as good
184.00A.170 Good Lord deliver us, and teach us when
191.00B.022 They tell us why, and teach us how to sing.

TEACHING..................1
145.00A.008 Gods booke of creatures, teaching what is faire.

TEARE.....................14
002.00A.057 Of affidavits: words, words, which would teare
004.00A.222 Whose cloak his spurres teare; whom he spits on
022.00A.048 May Wolves teare out his heart, Vultures his eyes,
026.00A.003 My picture drown'd in a transparent teare,
041.00A.004 Nor can intreat one other teare to fall.
To falsifie a teare, or sigh, or vow,
When a teare falls, that thou falst which it bore,
So doth each teare, if he wroung from mee'a teare, I brin'd it so
'Twas not a teare, which hee had got,
Of joy, a Teare; so quencht, thou maist impart,
Or make a rebaptizing of one teare;
Prisons of flesh; this soule which oft did teare,
Then cannons voices, when the aire they teare:

No teare-floods, nor sigh-tempests move,

He gazeth on her face with teare-shot eyes,

Those teares to issue which swell my eye-lids,
Begging with few feign'd teares, great legacies,
As from our hearts, so many oathes, and teares
Have my teares quench'd my old Poetique fire;
When I would kisse, teares dimme mine eyes, and glasse.
But now I have drunke thy sweet salt teares,
Who saies my teares have overflow'd his ground?
Sighs, teares and oathes, and letters I have spent,
Which have their stocks intire, and can in teares,
Of Breath and Blood, upon thy sighes, and teares,
Oft fed with true oathes, and with sweet salt teares;
Blasted with sighs, and surrounded with teares,
And take my teares, which are loves wine,
And try your mistresse Teares at home,
Nor can you more judge womens thoughts by teares,
My teares before thy face, whil'st I stay here,
Till thy teares mixt with mine doe overflow
To women or the sea, my teares;
Water of teares, and earthly sad despaine,
Teares drown'd one hundred, and sighes blew out two,
What looks teares passions & yet all but showes
From need of teares he will defend your soule,
'Tis well, hee kept teares from our eyes before,
Then our land waters (teares of passion) vent;
(Teares which our Soule doth for her sins let fall)
And even those teares, which should wash sin, are sin.
Teares are false Spectacles, we cannot see
To clyme by teares, the common staires of men.
Our teares are due, because we are not such.
Some teares, that knot of friends, her death must cost,
151.00A.041 And when weep teares, hee mercy shed in this,
155.00A.012 For in a common Bath of teares it bled,
155.00A.257 As disproportion that pure forme. It teares
155.00A.431 It with thy Teares, or Sweat, or Bloud: no thing
160.00A.087 Yee whose just teares, or tribulation
166.00A.011 And my teares, make a heavenly Lethean flood,
170.00A.005 Teares in his eyes quench the amasing light,
176.00B.001 O might those sighes and teares returne againe
184.00A.025 Which let devout sad teares intend; and let
184.00A.137 From owing thee yesterdaies teares to day,
184.00A.205 Thine ear to'our sighes, teares, thoughts gives voiceand word.
187.00A.005 2 Still in the night shee weepes, and her teares fall
187.00A.025 7 Now in their daies of Teares, Jerusalem
187.00A.158 Therefore, O walls of Sion, let teares fall
187.00A.191 11 He stops my way, teares me, made desolate,
187.00A.247 49 Mine eye doth drop downe teares incessantly,

TEARS....................1
151.00A.004 Griefe weares, and lessens, that tears breath affords.

TEDIOUS..................1
131.00B.076 But am no porter for a tedious woe.

TEDIOUSNESSE..........1
112.00A.003 The tediousnesse of my life: But for these

TEEMING..................1
022.00A.028 The teeming earth, and that forget to beare,

TEETH....................4
017.00A.004 Though they be Ivory, yet her teeth be jeat,
158.00A.183 As childrens teeth through gummnes, to breake with paine,
187.00A.150 And gnash their teeth, and say, Devoure wee this,
187.00A.198 My teeth with stones, and covered mee with dust;

TELL.....................35
001.00A.060 By drawing forth heavens Sceneas tell certainly
002.00A.037 Whose strange sinnes, Canonists could hardly tell
004.00A.029 Sir, by your priesthood tell me what you are.
004.00A.093 And askes, what newes? I tell him of new playes.
010.00A.030 Were brib'd next day, to tell what they did see.
014.NY3.005 To any one: In Flanders, who tan tell
028.00A.014 What I will say, I will not tell thee now,
031.00A.008 To tell the layetie our love
033.00A.003 Tell me, where all past yeares are,
033.00A.014 Thou, when thou return'st, wilt tell mee
036.00A.007 Goe tell Court-huntsmen, that the King will ride,
036.00A.016 Looke, and to morrow late, tell mee,
038.00A.012 The maid, and tell the Lady of that delay;
043.00A.009 I heard mee say, Tell her anon,
052.00A.001 Ill tell thee now (deare Love) what thou shalt doe
052.00A.052 Whose weakeynesse none doth, or dares tell;
059.00A.004 But should I love, get, tell, till I were old,
061.00A.019 And no record tell why:
062.00A.030 (We said) and tell us what we love,
070.00A.033 Should I tell what a miracle shee was.

111.00A.002 Tell you Calis, or S\textsuperscript{i} Michael\textsuperscript{s} tale for newes, as tell
111.00A.002 Tell you Calis, or S\textsuperscript{i} Michael\textsuperscript{s} tale for newes, as tell
115.00A.007 Tell him, all questions, which men have defended
139.00A.031 I cannot tell them, nor my selfe, nor you,
142.00A.008 As not to tell it; If this be too bold,
147.00B.009 Though no stone tell thee what I was, yet thou
153.00A.130 And by thy doing tell us what to doe?
155.00A.042 Offers to tell vs who it is that's gone.
155.00a.343 As a compassionate Turcoyse which doth tell
155.00a.441 Nor smels it well to hearers, if one tell
158.00A.027 it may remember, and now tell mee, at what lascivious banquet it
158.00A.029 yet it can remember, and now tell me, who used it for poyson to
170.00A.003 The picture of Christ crucified, and tell
189.00B.023 Deare, tell me where thy purchase lies, and shew
191.00B.022 They tell us why, and teach us how to sing.

TELLS....................5
004.00A.096 As loth to enrich mee, so tells many a lie,
005.00A.072 Speakes Fates words, and tells who must bee
015.00A.010 Tells me from you, that now it is bed time.
024.00A.015 That tells me'how faire thou art: Thou art so faire,
184.00A.112 To know thy Scriptures tells us, we are wrought

TELST....................1
127.00A.022 As thou telst her and none but her my paine.

TEMPER....................2
018.00B.013 Temper, o faire Love, loves impetuous rage,
155.00A.089 For with due temper men do then forgoe,

TEMPERANCE..............2
155.00a.419 So that some Princes haue some temperance;
158.00A.208 Which temperance streightens; freely on his she friends

TEMPERATE..............3
112.00A.013 Thou know'st two temperate Regions girded in,
153.00A.073 Witty, now wise, now temperate, now just:
158.00A.494 Like Chimiques equall fires, her temperate wombe
TEmpest............2
131.00b.027 I cannot feele the tempest of a frowne,
153.00a.102 Sent hither, the worlds tempest to becalme,

Tempests............3
049.00a.015 The showers and tempests can outwash,
109.00a.032 Hath now a stormes, anon a tempests name.
187.00a.367 10 The tempests of this famine wee liv'd in,

Tempestuous.........1
184.00a.097 Hourly tempestuous persecutions grow,

Temple................10
015.00g.018 In this loves hallow'd temple, this soft bed.
060.00a.013 Our mariage bed, and mariage temple is;
106.00a.031 Here shine; This Bridegroom to the Temple bring
106.00a.037 Thy two-leav'd gates faire Temple unfold,
137.00a.044 You as you'are vertues temple, not as shee,
157.00b.355 If they to any should his Temple giue.
160.00a.0he Temple.
162.00a.008 My selfe, a temple of thy Spirit divine;
172.00a.004 In heaven, doth make his Temple in thy brest,
184.00a.019 O Holy Ghost, whose temple l

Temple's.............1
156.00a.065 As when a Temple's built, Saints emulate

Temples.............4
136.00a.031 Of such were Temples; so and such you are;
137.00a.036 Of Temples frames, and beauty,'as Rites within.
138.00a.013 Temples were not demolish'd, though prophane:
138.00a.056 Caskets of soules; Temples, and Palaces:

Templvm.............1
196.015.019 CORPVS, OLIM SPIRITVS STI TEMPLVM,

Tempora.............1
104.c07.001 Emendare cupis Joseph qui tempora; Leges

Tempt..............4
124.00a.009 I sing not, Siren like, to tempt; for l
126.00a.018 To tempt thee and procure her widdowhood,
184.00a.145 From tempting Satan to tempt us,
184.00a.236 From thine allegeance wee never tempt,

Tempteth............1
174.00B.011 But our old subtle foe so tempteth me,

TEMTING..................2
150.00A.065 Or sinne, by tempting, or, not daring that,
184.00A.145 From tempting Satan to tempt us,

TEN.........................9
002.00A.059 More, more, then ten Sclavonians scolding, more
004.00A.079 More then ten Hollensheads, or Halls, or Stowes,
004.00A.175 'Tis ten a clock and past; All whom the Mues,
004.00A.214 Ten Cardinalls into the Inquisition;
033.00A.012 Ride ten thousand daies and nights,
069.00A.025 Ten is the farthest number, if halfe ten
069.00A.025 Ten is the farthest number, if halfe ten
156.00A.008 Though every inche were ten escurials.
158.00A.143 Into ten lesser strings, these fingers were:

TENANT......................1
158.00A.175 Had found, and left the Mandrakes tenant, runnes

TENANTS......................1
155.00a.114 (loynt tenants of the world) who should suruiue.

TENARIF......................1
155.00a.286 Doth not a Tenarif, or higher Hill

TENDER.....................10
002.00A.058 The tender labyrinth of a soft maids eare.
003.00A.060 Tender to him, being tender, as Wards still
003.00A.060 Tender to him, being tender, as Wards still
055.00A.021 A tender shame make me mine owne new woe.
111.00A.018 Tender to know, tough to acknowledge wrongs.
118.NY3.010 Vpon her tender Elegiaque string?
137.00A.045 What walls of tender christall her enfold,
158.00A.122 Broke the slight veines, and tender conduit-pipe,
158.00A.502 The tender well arm'd feeling braine, from whence,
178.NY3.013 But in thy tender jealousy dost doubt

TENDER'D......................1
184.00A.094 Tender'd not taken by those Ravishers:

TENDERLY..................1
106.00A.089 Like an appointed lambe, when tenderly

TENDING......................1
153.00A.120 All, tending to thy endlessse happinesse,
TENDS ..................1
181.00A.053 Crosse those dejections, when it downeward tends,

TENEMENTS ............2
002.00A.036 Schoolemen, new tenements in hell must make:
008.00B.061 Which hath divided heaven in tenements,

TENERRIMIS ............1
200.021.004 ANNIS TENERRIMIS FIDELITER NEC

TENNE ..................1
029.00A.004 But that it can tenne in lesse space devour;

TENNIS ..................1
004.00A.176 Baloune, Tennis, Dyet, or the stewes,

TENT ....................5
158.00A.194 In field and tent oreflutters his next hen,
158.00A.414 To Abels tent he stealeth in the darke,
158.00A.439 In Abels tent, and with soft Moaba,
158.00A.453 From tent to tent, and with the children play,
158.00A.453 From tent to tent, and with the children play,

TENTATIONS ............1
184.00A.098 Tentations martyr us alive; A man

TENTH ..................1
150.00A.020 A tenth ranke in the heavenly hierarchie.

TERME ..................1
002.00A.053 Proceed, spare mee; In Hillary terme I went,

TERMERS ..................1
113.00A.031 Wee are but termers of our selves, yet may,

TERMES ..................1
004.00A.041 Mountebankes drugtongue, nor the termes of law

TERRA .................1
201.20a.037 Terra; vident, iustis, Medici,

TERRAE .................1
196.015.021 TERRAE POSTLIMINIO REDDI

TERRAM .................1
186.00E.013 Qua sapiens, Dos est; Qua terram lambit et ambit,
TERRESTRIALL.........1
069.00A.006 Make a terrestrial Galaxie,

TERRITORY.............1
153.00A.224 His territory was no more then Hee?

TERROUR................1
174.00B.007 Such terror, and my feeble flesh doth waste

TEST...................1
129.00A.032 To touch and test in any best degree.

TESTAMENT..............1
115.00A.014 And you'are my pawnes, or else my Testament.

TESTE..................1
196.015.011 SATIS, (IPSAA INVIDIA, QVA SAEPE TACTVS, FRACTVS NVMQVAM, TESTE) In

TESTIFIE.................1
142.00A.061 May therefore this be enough to testify

TESTIFIES................1
108.00A.103 So much as this poore song, which testifies

TESTIMONIE...............1
153.00A.248 That testimonie of love, unto the dead,

TEXT....................2
155.00A.148 All the old Text; or had we chang'd to gold
192.00B.029 Be this my Text, my Sermon to mine owne,

TEXTS....................2
002.00A.101 As controverters, in vouch'd Texts, leave out
137.00A.011 For, as darke texts need notes: there some must bee

TH'......................6
014.NY3.035 Those warrs the ignorant, these th' experienc'd love
015.00G.008 That th' eyes of busie fooles may be stopt there.
091.NY3.001 If you from spoyle of th' old worlds fardest end
092.NY3.001 Beyond th' old Pillers many' haue trauailed
114.00A.015 Before by thy grace got in th' Muses Schoole)
187.00A.359 6 We stretch our hands unto th' Egyptians

TH'ABRIDGEMENT.........1
183.00A.020 Th'Abridgement of Christs story, which makes one

TH'ACCENTS.............1
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

004.00A.037 Made of th’Accents, and best phrase of all these,

TH’ADVERSE.............1
112.00A.012 Or under th’adverse icy pole thou pine,

TH’AGUE..................1
155.00a.022 And th’Ague being spent, give over care,

TH’AIRE..................1
153.00A.084 Now through the Moon, now he through th’aire doth run,

TH’ALL...................1
122.00A.027 But if (as All th’All must) hopes smoke away,

TH’ANCIENTS.........1
006.00D.049 Thus thou, by means which th’Ancients never took,

TH’ANGELS................1
157.00b.446 Had th’Angels once look’d on him, they had stood.

TH’ANTIPODIES.............1
155.00a.294 At end thereof, one of th’Antipodies:

TH’APPOINTED.............1
003.00A.032 And for forbidden warres, leave th’appointed field?

TH’ARE..................1
157.00b.142 Cubes, th’are unstable; Circles, Angulare;

TH’ARKE..................1
155.00a.318 That th’Arke to mans proportions was made,

TH’ART..................3
055.00A.004 Give th’art of Rimming, Huntsmanship, or play,
147.00B.011 Yet th’art not yet so good; till us death lay
157.00b.311 Shee, who in th’Art of knowing Heauen, was growen

TH’ASTRONOMERS........1
189.00B.045 If then th’Astronomers, whereas they spie

TH’ATOMIES..............1
062.00A.047 For, th’Atomies of which we grow,
TH'AUNCIENTS..........1
155.00a.175 She, of whom th'Auncients seem'd to prophesie,

TH'AUTORITY..........1
157.00b.526 The purpose, and th'Autority is his;

TH'AYRE.................2
155.00a.383 Th'AYre doth not motherly sit on the earth,
155.00a.387 Th'AYre showes such Meteors, as none can see,

TH'AYRES.................1
109.00A.014 Which at th'ayres middle marble roome did finde

TH'AyRS..................1
157.00b.192 Whether th'Ayrs middle Region be intense,

TH'COMFORT...............1
021.00G.095 And this to th'comfort of my Dear I vow,

TH'EARLY...............1
009.00A.003 As the Almighty Balme of th'early East,

TH'EARTH...............4
031.00A.009 Moving of th'earth brings harmes and feares,
155.00a.207 The Sunne is lost, and th'earth, and no mans wit
155.00a.301 Of th'earth? Thinke so: But yet confesse, in this
184.00A.050 As th'earth conceiving by the Sunne,

TH'EARTH'S...............1
008.00B.038 As streames like veines, run through th'earth's every part,

TH'EARTHS.................5
009.00A.022 Of Cynthia, when th'eart's shadowes her embrace.
009.00A.037 Into th'eart's worthlesse part a soule of gold,
040.00A.006 Then as th'eart's inward narrow crooked lanes
136.00A.018 As fires from th'eart's low vaults in Sicil Isle.
150.00A.005 Th'eart's face is but thy Table; there are set

TH'EARTHS-PORES.........1
158.00A.130 There through th'eart's-pores, and in a Plant hous'd her a new.

TH'EFFECT...............1
176.00B.014 Th'effect and cause, the punishment and sinne.

TH'EFFECTS...............1
160.00A.036 Th'effects of Herods jealous generall doome;
TH'EGYPTIAN............1
155.00a.390 Th'Egyptian Mages to haue made more such.

TH'EELDER..............1
149.00A.032 To th'elder death, by sinne, is freed by this;

TH'ELECTRUM............1
157.00b.242 Her body was th'Electrum, and did hold

TH'ELEMENT...............1
157.00b.193 For th'Element of fire, shee doth not know,

TH'ELEMENTS..............1
123.NY3.002 Built of all th'elements as our bodyes are:

TH'ELIXAR................2
059.00A.007 And as no chymique yet th'Elixar got,
149.00A.028 Make and name then, th'Elixar of this All.

TH'EMPEROURS.............1
110.00A.036 Of Ants, durst th'Emperours lov'd snake invade,

TH'EMPIRE................1
158.00A.068 And mend the wracks of th'Empire, and late Rome,

TH'ENCHANTRESSE..........1
071.00A.012 And let th'enchantresse Honor, next be slaine,

TH'ENDEAVOUR.............1
141.00A.052 As Counsels, and as farre th'endeavour raise.

TH'ENDS..................1
158.00A.142 West-ward his left; th'ends did themselves digest

TH'ENEMIE.................1
187.00A.019 The Lord strooke her with sadnesse: Th'enemie

TH'ENFLAMING.............1
108.00A.126 Since both have th'enflaming eye, and both the loving heart.

TH'ENORMOUS..............2
071.00A.011 First kill th'enormous Gyant, your Disdaine,
152.12a.009 But, for th'enormous Greatnesses, which are

TH'ENTANGLING............1
137.00A.041 And shunne th'entangling laborinths of Schooles,
TH'ESCURIALL..........1
137.00A.048 Bablers of Chappels, you th'Escuriall.

TH'ESSENTIALL.......1
157.00b.384 On accidentall ioyes, th'essentiall.

TH'ETERNALL.........2
152.12a.036 This general Peace th'eternall overtake?
190.00A.014 Where none but thee, th'Eternall root Of true Love I may know.

TH'EXCREMENT........1
002.00A.030 The meate was mine, th'excrement is his owne:

TH'EXPENSE..........1
158.00A.049 Th'expense of braine and spirit; that my grave

TH'EXTEMPORALL....1
191.00B.051 And, till we come th'Extemporall song to sing,

TH'HAST...............1
151.00A.026 Th'hast lost thy end, for in her perish all;

TH'HILLS.............1
015.00G.014 As when through flowry meads th'hills shadows steales.

TH'HOURE............1
184.00A.197 In th'houre of death, the'Eve of last judgement day,

TH'HUGE..............1
002.00A.112 Within the vast reach of th'huge statute lawes.

TH'HYDROPTIQUE......2
082.00A.006 The generall balme th'hydroptique earth hath drunk,
176.00B.009 Th'hydroptique drunkard, & night-scouting thiefe,

TH'IMAGE.............1
181.00A.002 His image, th'image of his Crosse deny?

TH'IMMACULATE.......1
157.00b.106 And trust th'immaculate blood to wash thy score.

TH'IMMENSE..........1
126.00A.008 Th'immense vast volumes of our common law;

TH'INAMOR'D.........1
027.00A.007 And there th'inamor'd fish will stay,
TH’INDIANS..........1
001.00A.088 Th’Indians, in drinking his Tobacco well)

TH’INDIFFERENT........1
018.00B.038 Th’indifferent Italian, as we passe

TH’INFIRMITIES.........1
156.00a.077 To scape th’infirmities which waite vpone

TH’INNE.............1
160.00A.033 But Oh, for thee, for him, hath th’Inne no roome?

TH’INNOCENT.........1
151.00A.014 As in a deluge perish th’innocent?

TH’INSTRUCTIONS........1
157.00b.329 Drinke and sucke in th’Instructions of Great men,

TH’INSTRUMENT.........1
181.00A.015 Who can blot out the Crosse, which th’instrument

TH’INTERIM..........1
002.00A.056 In th’interim my letters should take place

TH’ISSUE...............1
005.00A.027 Like wittals, th’issue your owne ruine is;

TH’NEW...............1
139.00A.007 Debtor to th’old, nor Creditor to th’new,

TH’OATHES.............1
152.12a.094 By th’Oathes which only you Two neuer broke,

TH’OBJECTS............1
181.00A.050 And move; To th’other th’objects must come home.

TH’OCEAN............1
149.00A.001 Man is the World, and death th’Ocean,

TH’OLD..............4
002.00A.105 Where’s th’old landlords troops, & almes, great hals?
116.00A.001 Pregnant again with th’old twins Hope, and Feare,
139.00A.007 Debtor to th’old, nor Creditor to th’new,
184.00A.080 Th’old broad way in applying; O decline

TH’ONELY..............1
157.00b.048 T’is th’only Health, to be Hydropique so.
TH'OTHER................7
006.00D.016 That thou on th'other half wouldst never touch.
018.00B.026 That absent Lovers one in th'other be.
031.00A.034 Like th'other foot, obliquely runne.
106.00A.046 Alwaies, all th'other may each one possesse;
152.12a.063 Is th'other Centre, Reason, faster, then?
157.00b.272 Doth from one ventricle to th'other go?
181.00A.050 And move; To th'other th'objects must come home.

TH'OUGLIE................1
021.00G.043 Inflam'd with th'ouglie sweat of jealousie,

TH'OVEN..................1
003.00A.024 Children in th'oven, fires of Spaine, and the line,

TH'UNBORNE...............1
055.00A.038 To future Rebells; If th'unborne

TH'UNUSUALL..............1
108.00A.146 For our ease, give thine eyes, th'unusuall part

TH'USUALL..............1
017.00A.015 Though all her parts be not in th'usuall place,

TH'VNIUERSALL..........1
155.00a.198 Wronging each ioynt of th'vniuersall frame.

THAMES...................5
005.00A.029 Alas, no more then Thames calme head doth know
011.00A.033 As the inhabitants of Thames right side
022.00A.029 Sooner that rivers will runne back, or Thames
158.00A.016 At Tagus, Po, Sene, Thames, and Danon dine.
158.00A.060 In Thames, which were at Tigrys, and Euphrates waide.

THAN.....................25
006.00D.003 Venice vast lake thou hadst seen, & would seek than,
006.00D.020 To be far greater than the mother nose?
008.00B.032 That (more than Canon shot) availes or lets;
010.00A.032 That oft names God in oathes, and onely than,
015.00G.047 To teach thee I am naked first, why than
019.00A.012 So foule, and course, as, Oh, I may seeme than,
024.00A.020 A little world, What shall we call thee than?
024.00A.037 Nor needs perfection; why shouldst thou than
071.00A.023 Your passive valor, and you shall finde than,
108.00A.120 Be tryed by beauty, and than
131.00B.056 Nay, farther off, than when we first set out.
140.00A.045 As brave as true, is that profession than
142.00A.023 To danger unimportun'd, he was than
145.00A.050 If when he spoke them, they were both true than.
153.00A.022 (Who when hee opes his eyes, must shut them than
155.00A.025 Her death did wound, and tame thee than, and than
155.00A.025 Her death did wound, and tame thee than, and than
155.00a.199 The noblest part, man, felt it first; and than
155.00a.408 To sing her funerall prayse, and vanish than.
155.00a.452 Be got when man is made,'tis borne but than
157.00b.475 My Lord, and this doe swell thee, thou art than,
189.00B.040 Than Kings give dignities; to keepe heavens doore?
191.00B.026 Their harmony is rather danc'd than sung;
191.00B.042 A lesser gift than some one man hath sent?
191.00B.044 More hoarse, more harsh than any other, sing?

THANKS...................1
011.00A.015 O give him many thanks, he's courteous,
THAR.....................1
141.00A.064 Your selfe were bound to say thar which I doe.

THAT.....................1086
001.00A.029 That when thou meet'st one, with enquiring eyes
001.00A.031 The silke, and gold he weares, and to that rate
001.00A.033 That wilt consort none, untill thou have knowne
001.00A.037 Why should'st thou that dost not onely approve,
001.00A.046 Hee lost that, yet hee was cloath'd but in beasts skin,
001.00A.066 That thus have sinn'd against my conscience.
001.00A.085 That dances so divinely; Oh, said I,
002.00A.004 That hate, toward them, breeds pitty towards the rest;
002.00A.006 As I thinke that brings dearth, and Spaniards in,
002.00A.024 That excuse for writing, and for writing ill;
002.00A.052 To stay my rivals suit, that hee should not
002.00A.068 That onely suretiship hath brought them there,
002.00A.089 So huge, that men (in our times forwardnesse)
003.00A.046 That shee was there a thousand yeares agoe,
003.00A.053 Lecherous humors, there is one that judges
003.00A.057 Still new like fashions, bids him thinke that shee
003.00A.065 Graccus loves all as one, and thinkes that so
003.00A.075 Hee's not of none, nor worst, that seekes the best.
003.00A.080 A subtle States-man may gather of that;
003.00A.100 That thou mayest rightly obey power, her bounds know;
003.00A.103 As streames are, Power is, those blst flowers that dwell
004.00A.016 Which dwell in Court, for once going that way.
004.00A.050 How have I sinn'd, that thy wraths furious rod,
004.00A.054 Said, that I thought Calepines Dictionarie;
004.00A.063 That I was faine to say, If you 'had liv'd, Sir,
004.00A.075 Said I, The man that keepes the Abbey tombes,
004.00A.100 A subtle States-man may gather of that;
004.00A.113 Speakes of all States, and deeds, that hath been since
004.00A.123 That offices are entail'd, and that there are
004.00A.123 That offices are entail'd, and that there are
004.00A.125 As the last day; And that great officers,
004.00B.134 That as burnt venome Leachers doe grow sound
004.00A.178 Time made ready, that day, in flocks, are found
004.00A.189 That there came weak ships fraught with Cutchannel,
004.00A.215 And whisperd by Jesu, so often, that A
004.00A.218 That they each other plague, they merit it.
004.00A.219 But here comes Glorius that will plague them both,
004.00A.234 Charing Crosse for a barre, men that doe know
005.00A.016 That which drownes them, run: These selfe reasons do
005.00A.055 That all thy gold was drown'd in them before;
005.00A.058 Meant not that men should be forc'd to them to goe,
005.00A.082 Beg'st right; But that dole comes not till these dye.
005.00A.086 Sell that, and by that thou much more shalt leese,
005.00A.088 O wretch that thy fortunes should moralize
006.00D.005 That in-land Sea, having discovered well,
006.00D.010 That none can study it to any end.
006.00D.016 That thou on th'other half wouldst never touch.
006.00D.048 That they all kinde of matter comprehend.
008.00B.001 Not that in colour it was like thy haire,
008.00B.002 For Armelets of that thou maist let me weare:
008.00B.003 Nor that thy hand it oft embrac'd and kist,
008.00B.004 For so it had that good, which oft I mist:
008.00B.005 Nor for that silly old moralitie,
008.00B.006 That as these linkes were knit, our love should bee:
008.00B.007 Mourne I that I thy seavenfold chaine have lost;
008.00B.022 When in that hell they'are burnt and tyed in chains:
008.00B.030 That are become as Catholique as their King,
008.00B.032 That (more than Canon shot) availes or lets;
008.00B.035 Of some great Conjurer that would enforce
008.00B.043 Or were it such gold as that wherewithall
008.00B.055 And be content that some lowd squeaking Cryer
008.00B.060 That with phantastique scenes fils full much paper;
008.00B.063 So full, that though hee passe them all in sinne,
008.00B.067 Receive from him that doome ungrudgingly,
008.00B.087 One that would suffer hunger, nakednesse,
008.00B.092 So, that I almost pitty thy estate:
008.00B.105 May all the evils that gold ever wrought;
008.00B.106 All mischiefe that all devils ever thought;
009.00A.002 As that which from chaf'd muskats pores doth trill,
009.00A.017 Or that whereof God had such jealousie,
009.00A.027 And like that slender stalke, at whose end stands
009.00A.041 Into clay moulds, or like to that Aetna
010.00A.004 By all the men, that have bee ne rob'd that yeare,
010.00A.009 Though hee hath oft sworne, that hee would remove
010.00A.032 That oft names God in oathes, and onely than,
010.00A.033 He that to barre the first gate, doth as wide
010.00A.040 That, which betray'd mee to my enemie:
010.00A.043 When, like a tyran King, that in his bed
010.00A.046 That his owne feet, or breath, that smell had wrought.
010.00A.046 That his owne feet, or breath, that smell had wrought.
010.00A.050 So thought he good, strange, that had none at all.
010.00A.064 There, things that seeme, exceed substantiall.
010.00A.066 Because you'were burnt, not that they lik'd your smell,
010.00A.070 And you are rare, that takes the good away.
011.00A.016 That in suspecting kindly warneth us.
012.00A.034 Then say I; that is shee, and this am I.
012.00A.036 Carelesse despaire in mee, for that will whet
012.00A.045 Am the Recusant, in that resolute state,
013.00A.002 And in that sophistrie, Oh, thou dost prove
013.00A.016 Were all the love trickes, that thy wit could reach;
013.00A.018 One answer in thee, and that ill arraid
013.00A.021 That from the worlds Common having sever'd thee,
014.NY3.007 Only we know, that which all Ideots say
014.NY3.019 And I should be in that hott parching clime
014.NY3.022 Me in a prison, that weare like to fall.
014.NY3.023 Or in a Cloyster; save that ther men dwell
014.NY3.033 Other men war that they ther rest may gayne
014.NY3.034 But we will rest that we may fight agayne.
015.00G.005 Off with that girdle, like heavens Zone glittering,
015.00G.007 Unpin that spangled breastplate which you wear,
015.00G.008 That th' eyes of busie fooles may be stopt there.
015.00G.009 Unlace your self, for that harmonious chyme,
015.00G.010 Tells me from you, that now it is bed time.
015.00G.011 Off with that happy busk, which I envie,
015.00G.012 That still can be, and still can stand so nigh.
015.00G.015 Off with that wyerie Coronet and shew
015.00G.037 That when a fools eye lighteth on a Jem,
015.00G.038 His earthy soul may court that, not them:
015.00G.043 Must see revealed. Then since that I may know;
016.00A.003 Yea though thou fall backe, that apostasie
016.00A.023 Likenesse glues love: and if that thou so doe,
016.00A.015 Or doe they reach his judging minde, that hee
016.00A.017 That which in him was faire and delicate,
016.00A.020 To feed on that, which to disus'd tasts seemes tough.
016.00G.002 The right true end of love, he's one that goes
016.00G.007 Were not a Calf a monster that were grown
018.00B.003 By our long starving hopes, by that remorse
018.00B.026 That absent Lovers one in th'other be.
019.00A.015 Or doe they reach his judging minde, that hee
019.00A.017 That which in him was faire and delicate,
019.00A.020 To feed on that, which to disus'd tasts seemes tough.
020.00G.002 The right true end of love, he's one that goes
020.00G.007 Were not a Calf a monster that were grown
020.00G.020 They love them for that, by which they're not they?
020.00G.025 As beauties no nor wealth: He that straies thus:
020.00G.040 How much they erre; that set out at the face?
020.00G.065 And Sailing towards her %1India%2, in that way
020.00G.074 Some Symetry the foot hath with that part
020.00G.075 Which thou dost seek, and is thy Map for that
020.00G.079 It is the Emblem that hath figured
020.00G.080 Firmeness; 'tis the the first part that comes to bed.
020.00G.085 If Kings think that the nearer way, and do
020.00G.088 Birds, whom the air resists, so may that man
020.00G.094 That way which that Exchequer looks, must go:
020.00G.094 That way which that Exchequer looks, must go:
Shadow that hell unto me, which alone
And that great Hell to boot are shadows to it.
Is't because thou thy self art blind, that wee
Thus with parting thou seek'st us to spight?
Oh Love, that fire and darkness should be mixt,
That great Hell to boot are shadows to it.
Is't because thou thy self art blind,
That thus with parting thou seek'st us to spight?
That I should suffer when I lov'd indeed:
Was't not enough that thou didst dart thy fires
Was't not enough, that thou didst hazard us
Freese us together, that we may stick here,
Till fortune, that would ruine us with the deed,
Our bodies so, but that our souls are ty'd,
I may grow enamoured on your mind,
oft suspected which men most perswade;
To make the doubt cleare, that no woman's true,
Whereof they are made, that they are writ in water,
Seal'd the rest) should now prove empty blisses?
Sooner that rivers will runne back, or Thames
Curst may hee be, that so our love hath slaine,
That utter'd all, be to some Raven flung,
In pleasure lengthen the short dayes
Of my lifes lease; like Painters that do take
Love in your eyes, that gave my tongue the law
Where is that holy fire, which drawes Natures workes, from Natures law,
Why quench'd they not as well, that utter'd all, be to some Raven flung,
That I may know, and see thy lyes,
That will none,
I can be endamag'd by that art;
That I can be endamag'd by that art;
One picture more, yet that will bee,
When thou wilt swimme in that live bath,
That fish, that is not catch'd thereby,
That fish, that is not catch'd thereby,
And thou thinkst thee free
That preserve thee'; and since my love is spent,
That he hath beene in love an houre,
Yet not love so soone decayes,
029.00A.004 But that it can tenne in lesse space devour;
029.00A.006 That I have had the plague a yeare?
030.00B.003 These three hours that we have spent,
030.00B.012 That love hath not attain'd the high'st degree,
031.00A.018 That our selves know not what it is,
031.00A.032 And growes erect, as that comes home.
032.00A.021 Love so alike, that none doe slacken, none can die.
033.00A.015 All strange wonders that befell thee,
034.00A.004 Or say that now
034.00A.006 Or, that oathes made in reverentiall feare
036.00A.007 Goe tell Court-huntsmen, that the King will ride,
036.00A.014 But that I would not lose her sight so long:
036.00A.026 In that the world's contracted thus.
037.00A.013 Or doth a feare, that men are true, tor-ment you?
037.00A.021 She heard not this till now; and that it should be so no more.
038.00A.001 For every houre that thou wilt spare mee now,
038.00A.007 Resume my last yeares relict: thinke that yet
038.00A.012 The maid, and tell the Lady of that delay;
038.00A.020 Thou covet most, at that age thou shalt gaine.
038.00A.024 One that loves mee.
039.00A.039 You, to whom love was peace, that now is rage,
039.00A.043 That they did all to you epitomize,
040.00A.004 But where's that wiseman, that would not be I,
040.00A.004 But where's that wiseman, that would not be I,
040.00A.011 For, he tames it, that fetters it in verse.
041.00A.010 That some to mee, some should to others fall,
041.00A.024 Hee that hath all can have no more,
041.00A.029 Loves riddles are, that though thy heart depart,
042.00A.005 But since that I
042.00A.014 But beleev that I shall make
042.00A.018 That if good fortune fall,
042.00A.030 That thou lov'st mee, as thou say'st,
042.00A.037 But thinke that wee
043.00A.005 I can remember yet, that I
043.00A.010 That my selfe, that's you, not I,
043.00A.015 It kill'd mee againe, that I who still was true,
044.00A.003 That thee I shall not celebrate,
044.00A.013 O wrangling schooles, that search what fire
044.00A.016 That this her feaver might be it?
045.00A.013 That it assume thy body, I allow,
046.00A.009 This were the worst, that it could say,
046.00A.010 That being well, I faine would stay,
046.00A.011 And that I lov'd my heart and honor so,
046.00A.012 That I would not from him, that had them, goe.
046.00A.012 That I would not from him, that had them, goe.
047.00A.003 Not that I shall reipare my'unthrifty wast
047.00A.005 By being to mee then that which thou wast;
Not that I shall be mine owne officer,
Love mee, that I may die the gentler way;
Which, ever since that charme, hath beene
As hard, as that which grav'd it, was,
'Tis much that Glasse should bee
'Tis more, that it shewes thee to thee,
Then thinke this name alive, and that thou thus
To an overt act, and that thou write againe;
Impute this idle talke, to that I goe,
That was her torrid and inflaming time,
And that this place may thoroughly be thought
'Twere wholsomer for mee, that winter did
And that a grave frost did forbid
But that I may not this disgrace
For all are false, that tast not just like mine;
That sees, how Love this grace to us affords,
As he removes farre off, that great heights takes;
That we may neither love, nor hate,
He that but tasts, he that devours,
He that but tasts, he that devours,
And he that leaves all, doth as well,
Except that hee Loves%2 minion were.
Love, let me never know that this
Is love, or, that love childish is.
Let me not know that others know
That she knowes my paines, least that so
That she knowes my paines, least that so
Thou art so truth, that thoughts of thee suffice,
But rising make me doubt, that now,
That love is weake, where feare's as strong as hee;
Will dreame that hope againe, but else would die.
When a teare falls, that thou falst which it bore,
A workeman that hath copies by, can lay
And quickly make that, which was nothing, %1All%2
A globe, yea world by that impression grow,
That have deeper digg'd loves Myne then I,
I should not finde that hidden mysterie;
Ends love in this, that my man,
That loving wretch that sweares,
That loving wretch that sweares,
Would sweare as justly, that he heares,
In that dayes rude hoarse minstralsey, the spheares.
How little that which thou deny'st me is;
Thou know'st that this cannot be said
Let not to that, selfe murder added bee,
Except in that drop which it suckt from thee?
Yet thou triumph'st, and saist that thou
And she yeeld then to all that are his foes;
Anguish'd, not that 'twas sinne, but that 'twas shee:
May he dreame Treason, and beleeve, that hee
That he would faine be theirs, whom he hath bred,
Fall on that man; For if it be a shee
That he soules language understood,
That abler soule, which thence doth flow,
That first imprints the ayre,
That which makes us man:
To'our bodies turne wee then, that so
Which is, to keepe that hid.
And dare love that, and say so too,
Which is, to keepe that hid.
I cannot thinke that hee, who then lov'd most,
And that vice-nature, custome, lets it be;
I must love her, that loves not mee.
Love, till I love her, that loves mee.
As though I felt the worst that love could doe?
Falshood is worse then hate; and that must bee,
But that I did, to make it lesse,
That which love worst endures, %1discretion%2.
And thought to feast on that, I let him see
With scorne or shame, that him it nourish'd not;
What ever he would dictate, I writ that,
And that that favour made him fat,
And that favour made him fat,
That I should give to none, but such, as had too much before.
Love her that holds my love disparity,
Onely to give to those that count my gifts indignity.
To Nature, all that I in Ryme have writ;
That subtle wreath of haire, which crowns my arme;
Viceroy to that, which unto heaven being gone,
Can better do'it; Except she meant that I
To afford to it all that a Soule can doe,
That since you would have none of mee, I bury some of you.
That it will freeze anon, and that I shall
That it will freeze anon, and that I shall
That labours yet to nestle thee,
That thou to morrow, ere that Sunne doth wake,
That thou to morrow, ere that Sunne doth wake,
Alas, if you must goe, what's that to mee?
A naked thinking heart, that makes no show,
'Tis not a mere woman, that is shee,
That 'tis not a mere woman, that is shee,
And he that digs it, spies

And thinke that there a loving couple lies,

Who thought that this device might be some way

Then, he that digges us up, will bring

I would have that age by this paper taught

In that you've have odds enough of any man.

But that my fire doth with my fuell grow.

This (which I am amaz'd that I can speake)

Be justly proud, and gladly safe, that thou dost dwellwith me,

She that, Oh, broke her faith, would soon breake thee.

If that be simply perfectest

Let him teach mee that nothing; This

Turne thou ghost that way, and let mee turne this,

Goe; and if that word have not quite kil'd thee,

And forty'on hopes, that thou would'st, they might last.

Or in a thousand more, forgot that too.

Yet call not this long life; But thinke that I

Hee thinkes that else none can or will agree,

That any loves but hee:

Hee that saith twice, doth lye:

Send me some Tokens, that my hope may live,

Or that my easelesse thoughts may sleep & rest;

That in my passions I may hope the best.

Of our affection, that as that's round and plaine,

Send me nor this, nor that, t'increase my score,

And that so lamely, as it leaves behinde

Because that other curse of being short,

He that cannot chuse but love,

Nor he that loves none but faire,

Nor he that can for foul ones care,

Nor he that hath wit, for he

Nor he that still his Mistresse prays,

Nor he that payes, not, for he sayes

I will vent that humour then

thy harte to steele that faith to waxe doth turne

that taught the first loves language t'vnderstand

As Angells are how often to that end

thou from changinge still mayst neuer pause

my dull minde to revenge that I will leve

to thee for thine owne guilt will that begett

but looke that I have all for deare let me

At the next world, that is, at the next Spring:

Were I a man, that I were one,

So dry, that I am now mine owne sad tombe.

That had a towne for tombe, his bones to hide.

Your mistris, that you follow whores, still taxeth you:

'Tis strange that she should thus confesse it, though't it be true.
That one things end doth still begine a new.

In that late Iland; for he well did know

Onely in this, that you both painted be.

In bawdie house, that hee dares not goe home.

Put forth, put forth that warme balme-breathing thigh,

But that the Sun still in our halfe Spheare sweates;

To be what now thou art; then that by thee

That this life for a better should be spent;

Her rest, that long, long we shall want her sight;

The Sparrow that neglects his life for love,

That a Great Princess falls, but doth not die;

Bee thou a new starre, that to us portends

And that you'are one, by hearts and hands made fast,

But oh, what ailes the Sunne, that here he staies,

That neither would, nor needs forbeare, nor stay,

That opens first a curtaine, hers or his;

Even small birds, who by that courage dare,

And then that early light, which did appeare

Think'st thou fantastique that thou hast a part

So upward, that heaven gild it with his eye;

Angels, though on earth employd they bee,

Doth, abroad, to honest actions come.

Unto the Kings, and that, that Kings are just?

Where the Kings favours are so plac'd, that all

Finde that the King therein is liberall

Hee is admitted now into that brest

Did unto that day some sacrifice.

If by that manly courage they be tryed,

To us that come, thy inflaming eyes, to him, thy loving heart.

Still in that Picture thou intirely art,

But that vaile being gone,

That, new great heights to trie,

The earth mov'd, this day would make it true;

Know that if Sun and Moone together doe

As he that sees a starre fall, runs apace,

As I have brought this song, that I may doe

His only that presents it, but of all,

Sad that her sonnes did seeke a forraine grave

Such strong resistance, that it selfe it threw

But when I wakt, I saw, that I saw not.

Griev'd that they are not dead, and yet must dye.

All things are one, and that one none can be,
That though thine absence sterve me, 'I wish not thee."

Our storme is past, and that storms tyrannous rage,

As steady'as I can wish, that my thoughts were,

But meteorlike, save that wee move not, hover.

Who live, that miracle do multiply

If in despite of these, wee swimme, that hath

He that at sea prays for more winde, as well

That vice doth here habitually dwell.

But that the next to'him, still, is worse then hee.

To'a botle'of Hay, that am a locke of Grasse.

That though then pitch they staine worse, wee must touch.

And brought home that faith, which you carried forth,

But to know, that I love thee'and would be lov'd.

Men say, and truly, that they better be

But care not for mee, I, that ever was

Oh how I grieve, that late borne modesty

men may not themselves, their owne good parts

They love that best of which they most do eat.

Shall live to see that, for whose want I dye.

That from unhappy mee, things happy'are sent;

Merit of love bestow that love on mee.

Enquiring of that mistique trinitee

Muse not that by thy Mind thy body is led:

Of Poets, that methinks should ease our anguish,

Wright then, that my griefes which thyne got may bee

And strong that love pursu'd with amorous paine;

To melt all Ice, but that which walls her heart.

Fly vnto that Parnassus, wher thou art.

That I rejoyce, that unto where thou art,

That I rejoyce, that unto where thou art,

Little of earth that' is in it, is a faire

That litle of earth that' is in it, is a faire

Of that short Roll of friends writ in my heart

There's none that sometimes greets us not, and yet

Your Trent is Lethe', that past, us you forget,

I that my love, she that her guifts on you are spent

I that my love, she that her guifts on you are spent

Which is, that which I should have begun

Which is, that which I should have begun

Be far from me that strange Adulterie

That I can take no new in Bigamye,

Hence comes it, that these Rymes which never had

There sacrifice it to that beauteous Sun:

your self, that what in you was best & most

In publique gaine my share is not such, that I

then that your waking mind should bee a pray

In that, our owne and onely businesse,

Spies that I beare so well her tyranny,
That she thinks nothing else so fit for mee;
A.005 To be a stranger hath that benefit,
That she returns home, wiser then she went;
You then first say, that high enough she toures.
That unripe side of earth, that heavy clime
That gives us man up now, like %Adams% time
Before he ate; mans shape, that would yet bee
Depriv'd of that free state which they were in,
The Palace, when'tis that, which it should be,
That it should be a stranger hath that benefit,
To be a stranger hath that benefit,
That she returnes home, wiser then she went;
That she thinks nothing else so fit for mee;
That unripe side of earth, that heavy clime
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The Palace, when'tis that, which it should be,
That it should be a stranger hath that benefit,
To be a stranger hath that benefit,
That she returnes home, wiser then she went;
That she thinks nothing else so fit for mee;
That unripe side of earth, that heavy clime
That gives us man up now, like %Adams% time
Before he ate; mans shape, that would yet bee
Depriv'd of that free state which they were in,
And so refinde; that when God was alone
Covering discovers your quicke Soule; that we
They fly not from that, nor seeke presidency.
This showes that you from nature lothly stray,
That suffer not an artificial day.
Yet to that Deity which dwels in you,
But that I may survay the edifice.
With that which doth religion but invest,
Purge but the booke of Fate, that it admit
So'intire are all your deeds, and you, that you
In that, I seem'd to shunne beholdingnesse.
I have beene told, that vertue'in Courtiers hearts
That stones, wormes, frogges, and snakes in man are seene:
That cannot say, My thankes I have forgot,
Force that doth warme and cherish, us doe wast;
Hee will teach you, that good and bad have not
Yet to that Deity which dwels in you,
But that I may survay the edifice.
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That cannot say, My thankes I have forgot,
Force that doth warme and cherish, us doe wast;
Hee will teach you, that good and bad have not
Yet to that Deity which dwels in you,
Of others; call not that Idolatrie.
He might have said the best that he could say
Of those faire creatures, which were made that day:
Hee might have said the best that he could say,
As, that another is worthiest, and, that you:
As, that another is worthiest, and, that you:
And as I owe my first soules thankes, that they
I shall by that, all goodnesse have discern'd,
That to fit this deep ill, we might have store.
If to a paradise that transplanted bee,
Yet, that must wither, which by it did rise,
What ease, can hope that wee shall see'him, beget,
That I might make your Cabinet my tombe,
Admit to that place this last funerall Scrowle.
And thinke me well compos'd, that I could now
You that are she, and you that's double shee,
So two, that but themselves no third can fit,
As men say, here
That you can can match her, or not be without;
For, none to death sinnes, that to sinne is loth.
So hath she this, and that virginity.
That kept her from sinne, yet made her repent.
That, extreme truth lack'd little of a lye,
Of sinne, on things that sometimes may be such.
To speake, that death his vaine hast may repent.
That woman can no parts of friendship bee;
Lest they that heare her vertues, thinke her old.
What ere hath slip'd, that might diminish thee.
That any can thy Summons disobey.
Might spunge that element, and make it land.
How could I thinke thee nothing, that see now
So much reclaim'd by God, that thou must lay
All that thou kill'st at his feet, yet doth hee
Some that would sinne, mis-thinking she did sinne.
Or sinne, by tempting, or, not daring that,
Which is, immoderate griefe that she is gone.
But we may scape that sinne, yet weepe as much,
Some teares, that knot of friends, her death must cost,
Griefe weares, and lessens, that tears breath affords.
Not that they know not, feele not their estate,
Sorrow, to whom we owe all that we bee;
Was't, that she did possesse all hearts before,
Knew'st thou some would, that knew her not, lament,
Was't not enough to have that palace wonne,
But thou must raze it too, that was undone?
All had ador'd thee that now from thee flies,
They know her better now, that knew her well;
Since, shee first went, that were not miserie;
Set to keepe it was grace, that kept out sinne;
Her, like that plant, him and his lawes above,
Her heart was that strange bush, where, sacred fire,
That what we turne to feast, she turn'd to pray,
(For she was of that order whence most fell)
The ravenous earth that now woes her to be,
That wraps that christall in a wooden Tombe,
That wraps that christall in a wooden Tombe,
And R%9eason%0 is That %1Centre%2; F%9aith%0 is This.
All that this naturall World doth comprehend;
All that this naturall World doth comprehend;
Was it not well believ'd, till now; that %1Hee%2,
Was it not well believ'd, that %1Hee%2 would make
And that %1His%2 Times might haue stretcht out so far
For, All that %1Faith%2 could credit Mankinde %1could%2,
%1Reason%2 still seconded that This P%9rince%0 %1would%2.
That Wee see not what to beleeeue or knowe?
Was it not well believ'd, that %1Hee%2,
That %1His%2 which mov'd This %1Sphear%2,
By all the %1Soules%2 you %1sigh't%2; that if you see
Thou finde that any way is pervious,
Twixt heav'n and earth, and that mans actions doe
See, and with joy, mee to that good degree
Of goodnesse growne, that I can studie thee,
Such rest in bed, that their last Church-yard grave,
Sunne rises to mee, midnight's noone,
That drop, which I looked on, is presently
Yet still remaines that vertuous man there was;
For, as, hee that would say, spirits are fram'd
of all the purest parts that can be nam'd,
So then, that vertue in season, and then this,
We might have seene, and said, that now he is
So fast as hee, thinke that he doth not so;
For, they all vertues paths in that pace tread,
Thou knowst, that though the tropique circles have
When the ebbs, longer then flowings be,
Which word I would not name, but that I see
Now I grow sure, that if a man would have
The most repaire, that are in goodnesse rich.
At that gate then Triumphant soule, dost thou
153.00A.179 That at the Triumph day, the people may,
153.00A.180 All that they will,'gainst the Triumpher say,
153.00A.181 Let me here use that freedome, and expresse
153.00A.186 Yet till fit time had brought thee to that field,
153.00A.188 That there thy counsailes might get victorie,
153.00A.189 And so in that capacitie remove
153.00A.193 That (though victorious) thou hadst fought as yet
153.00A.209 And to deliver up to God that state,
153.00A.220 That, that place which is conquered, must bee
153.00A.220 That place which is conquered, must bee
153.00A.231 With this, that it might never reference have
153.00A.234 At that authoritie, by which he got
153.00A.238 That thou so earely wouldst abandon us;
153.00A.240 With that great soveraigntie, whose absolute
153.00A.246 That all men should lacke thee, then thou lack it.
153.00A.248 That testimoni of love, unto the dead,
153.00A.256 That in thy grave I doe interre my Muse,
154.00A.001 Whither that soule which now comes up to you
154.00A.017 Blest %1order%2 that hath him, the losse of him
154.00A.022 And, having lost that beauty, would have none,
154.00A.025 So sent this body that faire forme it wore,
154.00A.034 Dy'd scarlet in the blood of that pure Lambe,
154.00A.035 Whether that colour, which is scarlet then,
155.00A.001 When that rich soule which to her Heauen is gone,
155.00A.007 When that Queene ended here her progresse time,
155.00A.011 This world, in that great earth-quake languished;
155.00A.021 And, as men thinke, that Agues physicke are,
155.00A.027 That wound was deepe, but 'tis more misery,
155.00A.028 That thou hast lost thy sense and memory.
155.00A.030 But this is worse, that thou art speechlesse growne.
155.00A.052 Or that our weakenes was discouered
155.00A.053 In that confession; therefore spoke no more
155.00A.061 Her death hath taught vs dearely, that thou art
155.00A.070 Her Ghost doth walke; that is, a glimmering light,
155.00A.091 There is no health; Physitians say that we
155.00A.094 That we are neuer well, nor can be so?
155.00A.096 That children come not right, nor orderly,
155.00A.105 For that first mariage was our funerall:
155.00A.109 To that consumption; and profusely blinde,
155.00A.111 And yet we doe not that; we are not men:
155.00A.112 There is not now that mankinde, which was then
155.00A.123 So spacious and large, that every soule
155.00A.126 Did that soule a good way towards Heauen direct.
155.00A.133 So short is life, that every peasant striues,
155.00A.139 A wager that an Elephant, or Whale
155.00A.140 That met him, would not hastily assaile
155.00A.153 'Tis shrinking, not close-weauing, that hath thus,
155.00a.169 This man, so great, that all that is, is his,
155.00a.178 That for Allay unto so pure a minde
155.00a.179 Shee tooke the weaker Sex, she that could drive
155.00a.187 And that except thou feed (not banquet) on
evening was beginning of the day,
155.00a.209 And freely men confesse, that this world's spent,
155.00a.211 They seeke so many new; they see that this
155.00a.217 To be a Phoenix, and that there can bee
155.00a.218 None of that kinde, of which he is, but hee.
155.00a.220 She that should all parts to reunion bow,
155.00a.221 She that had all Magnetique force alone,
155.00a.224 When she obseru'd that every sort of men
155.00a.227 Shee that was best, and first originall
155.00a.233 And that rich Indie which doth gold interre,
155.00a.240 That this worlds generall sickenesse doth not lie
155.00a.245 And that thou hast but one way, not t'admit
155.00a.257 As disproportion that pure forme. It teares
155.00a.272 Steales by that point, and so is Serpentine:
155.00a.275 So, of the stares which boast that they do runne
155.00a.287 Rise so high like a Rocke, that one might thinke
155.00a.289 Seas are so deepe, that Whales being strooke to day,
155.00a.293 As one might justly thinke, that there would rise
155.00a.296 (Which sure is spacious, except that we
155.00a.297 Inuent another torment, that there must
155.00a.303 That those two legges whereon it doth relie,
155.00a.306 That beauties best, proportion, is dead,
155.00a.311 Whom had that Ancient seen, who thought soules made
155.00a.313 That Harmony was shee, and thence infer,
155.00a.314 That soules were but Resultances from her,
155.00a.318 That th'Arke to mans proportions was made,
155.00a.319 Had beene a type for that, as that might be
155.00a.319 Had beene a type for that, as that might be
155.00a.320 A type of her in this, that contrary
155.00a.328 That here is nothing to enamor thee:
155.00a.329 And that, not onely faults in inward parts,
155.00a.332 Endanger vs: but that if every thing
155.00a.349 That she should sport herselfe sometimes, and play,
155.00a.372 That it should more affright, then pleasure thee.
155.00a.373 And that, since all faire color then did sinke,
155.00a.378 Then that her influence the heau'n forbeares,
155.00a.379 Or that the Elements doe not feele this,
155.00a.391 What Artist now dares boast that he can bring
155.00a.405 Death could not quench her vertue so, but that
155.00a.412 That vnto vs; she working more then it.
155.00a.414 Vertue was growne, past growth, that it must die,
155.00a.419 So that some Princes haue some temperance;
She that did thus much, and much more could doe,
But that our age was Iron, and rusty too,
That 'tis in vaine to dew, or mollifie
Their speech to parts, that are of most effect;
That is, thy death. For though the soule of man
That no one should her prayses thus reherse,
Vouchsafe to call to minde, that God did make
That song: because he knew they would let fall,
Which when I saw that a strict graue could do,
Life to that name, by which name they must liue?
That as a sundred Clocke is peece-meale laid,
May't not be said, that her graue shall restore
That we had her, who now is gone.
Reioyce then nature, and this world, that you
Would thinke eyther destiny mistooke,
Or some leafes were torne out of the booke.
'Accomplish that which should haue beene her fate.
They shall make vp that booke, and shall haue thankes
This world had an euerlastingnesse,
Then to consider, that a yeare is runne,
By force of that force which before, it wonne,
Thirst for that time, O my insatiate soule,
But as a worme, that carcasses bred;
That carkasses last resurrectione.
Because shee was the forme, that made it liue;
Nor could complaine, that this world was vnfit,
Thee that first tried indifferent desires
 Thou knowest, and that it is not worth a thought;
He honors it too much that thinks it nought.
Thinke then, My soule, that death is but a Groome,
And thinke but vnbinding of a packe,
Thinke that thou hearst thy knell, and thinke no more,
As Bels cal'd thee to Church before,
And thinke but for Legacies they thrust;
Thinke thy frinds weeping round, and thinke that thay
That they close thine eyes, and thinke in this,
Thou dare not trust a dead mans eye with that,
They shroud thee vp, and thinke from thence
Drowsie or slacke, remember then that shee,
Which of her Ingredients should inuade
And as, though all doe know, that quantities
he to disuniting subiect were.
The purest Blood, and Breath, that ere it eat.
And hath taught vs *that* though a good man hath
Thinke *that* it argued some infermitee,
Those two soules, which then thou foundst in mee,
Thinke *that* no stubborne sullen Anchorit,
And that vsurped, or threatned with the rage
But thinke *that* Death hath now enfranchis'd thee,
Thinke *that* a rusty Peece, discharg'd, is flowen
Whether in *that* new world, men liue, and die.
Hee *that* charm'd Argus eies, sweet Mercury,
To'aduance these thoughts, remember then, *that* shee
But *that* a soule might well be pleas'd to passe
Many degrees of *that*; we understood
One almost may say, her bodie thought,
Nor dost thou, (though thou knowst, *that* thou art so)
For many ages, *that* our body's wrought
There are no passages so *that* there is
*Aie* the vertuous Actions they expresse,
Shee hath, euer since to Heauen shee came, in *that* shee tooke,
That will nor giue thee theirs, nor drinke in thine?
Wits and tongues of Libellars are weake,
Loy in not being *that*, which men haue said.
Vp to those Virgins, who thought *that* almost
Vp, vp, for in *that* squadron there doth liue
Beauty and chastity together kisse:
Shee coynd, in this, *that* her impressions gaue
Poore couse'ned cose'nor, that she, and *that* thou,
Saint, nor Pilgrime, which your louing vow
Because *that* God did liue so long aboue
Honor on him; not *that* he needed it,
To his hands, man might grow more fit.
This or *that* happinesse, to'arrest his minde,
Another man, which takes a worse,
This Center, to raise such a place
As by changing *that* whole precious Gold
No loye enioyes *that* man, that many makes.
No loye enioyes that man, *that* many makes.
Know *that* all lines which circles doe containe,
Once *that* they the center touch, do touch
Within her heart, *that* what decay was growen,
Onely by comming, that it can away.
For that soule euer ioyes, and euer staies.
Ioy that their last great Consummation
In this fresh ioy, tis no small part, that shee,
Shee, in whose goodnesse, he that names degree,
Could any Saint prouoke that appetite,
Since his will is, that to posteritee,
And that the world should notice haue of this,
That before thee, one day beganne to bee,
That swimming Colledge, and free Hospitall
Of all mankinde, that cage and vivarie
(From thence are all deriv'd, that fill this All)
Did'st thou in that great stewardship embarke
So diverse shapes into that floating parke,
That hast mark'd out a path and period
(if my prayer be fit) I may 'understand
And all that calls from this, and to others whets,
Th'expense of braine and spirit; that my grave
Doth dwell, and moves that hand, and tongue, & brow,
That Crosse, our joy, and griefe, where nailes did tye
All, which alwayes was all, every where
For on that tree hung in security
That apple grew, which this Soule did
Till the then climing serpent, that now creeps
For that offence, for which all mankinde weepes,
That now wee dare aske why wee should be so.
Adam cropt, or knew the apple; yet
they themselves breake, doe themselves spill,
Just in that instant when the serpents gripe,
weesels scarce could passe, when she comes nere
As if, for that time, their round bodies flatned were.
This way he this, and that way scattered
To show, that in loves businesse hee should still
for them you would call your Loves lips white;
with his death can doe most good.
Confin'd, and enjayld her, that seem'd so free,
one, that within a moneth, will beate him from his hen.
The next that calls; both liberty doe use;
So jolly, that it can move this soule; is
That selfe preserving it hath now forgot,
A swan, so white that you may unto him
Low things it scorn'd, and yet before that one
Made a new prey; For, he that can to none
That she showes them in bigger quantities
A sudden stiffe land-winde in that self houre
158.00A.292 To sea-ward forc'd this bird, that did devour
158.00A.296 That leagues o'er-past at sea, now tir'd hee lyes,
158.00A.297 And with his prey, that till then languisht, dies,
158.00A.304 From Greece, Morea were, and that by some
158.00A.315 Of barke that blunts best steele, is thunder-proofe,
158.00A.326 That passeth neare. Fish chaseth fish, and all,
158.00A.330 That thousand guiltlesse smals, to make one great, must die?
158.00A.343 With hope that they could kill him, nor could doe
158.00A.347 The plot of all, that the plotters were two,
158.00A.348 But that they fishes were, and could not speake.
158.00A.359 That now a scoffe, and prey, this tyran dyes,
158.00A.362 Those to account, that thought, and wrought his fall?
158.00A.365 That they revenge, and obsequies forget,
158.00A.368 Love in that act. Some kings by vice being growne
158.00A.369 So needy of subjects love, that of their own
158.00A.373 That so small hammers should so soone downe beat
158.00A.376 (As basest men that have not what to eate,
158.00A.379 This Soule, late taught that great things might by lesse
158.00A.383 That a quicke soule should give life to that masse
158.00A.387 That vertue, by his touches, chaft and spent,
158.00A.391 That a spungie liver, that did richly allow,
158.00A.412 writes so ill, that he gives not some thing exemplary, to follow,
158.00A.416 Antiquitie, besides that I make account that I pay it to posterity,
158.00A.418 and to thanke not him onely that hath digg'd out treasure for mee, but
158.00A.420 One then another; first that ere did crave
158.00A.422 First that could make love faces, or could doe
158.00A.424 They easily doe, that can let feed their minde
158.00A.428 They easily doe, that can let feed their minde,
158.00A.432 They easily doe, that can let feed their minde,
158.00A.436 That the Trent Councell forbids not bookes, but Authors,
158.00A.438 Who ere thou beest that read'st this sullen Writ,
158.00A.440 Gamesome it was, that it might freely goe
158.00A.443 Gamesome it was, that it might freely goe
158.00A.447 Then hopelesse that his faults were hid, betraid
158.00A.450 (Who in that trade of Church, and kingdomes, there
158.00A.457 With this wolfe, that it bred his losse and woe;
158.00A.460 And wisest of that kinde, the first true lover was.
158.00A.462 One then another; first that ere did crave
158.00A.466 First that could make love faces, or could doe
158.00A.468 They easily doe, that can let feed their minde
158.00A.472 That shee was aple which Eve eate, to this time when shee is hee, whose life
160.00A.007 But what thy thorny crowne gain'd, that give mee,
160.00A.013 'Tis time that heart and voice be lifted high,
That All, which always is All everywhere,
That would have need to be pitied by thee?
That all which was, and all which should be writ,
Freed by that drop, from being starved, hard, or foul,
Flesh in that long sleep is not putrified,
But made that there, of which, and for which 'twas;
That wak't from both, I again risen may
Bright torch, which shinest, that I the way may see,
You are that Alchimist which always had
Thy blood bought that, the which before was thine,
That thou lov'st mankind well, yet wilt not chuse me.
Wisheth that still he might be imprisoned;
But who shall give thee that grace to beginne?
That being red, it dyes red souls to white.
But my ever-waking part shall see that face,
So, fall my sins, that all may have their right,
But who am I, that dare dispute with thee?
That thou remember them, some claim as debt,
God cloth'd himself in vile man's flesh, that so
And can that tongue adjudge thee unto hell,
I may rise, and stand, o'erthrow me, 'and bend
Divorce me, 'untie, or break that knot again,
'Twas much, that man was made like God before,
But, that God should be made like man, much more.
Yet such are these laws, that men argue yet
That not one hour I can sustain,
You which beyond that heave which was most high
Powre new seas in mine eyes, that so I might
I might in this holy discontent
Sufferance was my sin I now repent,
Valiantly I hels wide mouth o'rstride:
By circumstances, and by signs that be
A constant habit; that when I would not
Like a fantastique Ague: Save that here
That it should beare the sinne of scorning it?
For when that Crosse ungrudg'd, unto you stickes,
But that away, which hid them there, do take.
But most the eye needs crossing, that can rome,
And crosse thy heart: for that in man alone
Crosses children, which our Crosses are.
Who, not content to enlighten all that dwell
And made the dark fires languish in that vale,
Hasting to Heaven, would, that he might allow
Thought, that a Soule one might discourse and see
That of them both a circle embleme is,
That he would be a man, and leave to be:
All vicious tinctures, that new fashioned
For that faire blessed Mother-maid,
Whose flesh redeem'd us; That she-Cherubin,
Yet never knowes which course that light doth run,
So let mee study, that mine actions bee
And now in Heaven still pray, that wee
That harmony, which made of two
That I by them excuse not my excesse
That their bookes are divine;
May they pray still, and be heard, that I goe
Did'st long to die, that long before thou could'st,
They know, and pray, that wee may know,
To them whom thou lovest, or that they are maim'd
That in that hope, wee wound our soule away,
That in that hope, wee wound our soule away,
And though that bitter agonie,
Made blind, so that thou might'st from them have gone,
And by which thou could'st shew, that thou wast born,
That wee may change to evennesse
That snatching cramps of wickednesse
That musique of thy promises,
That we may heare, Lord heare us, when wee pray.
Our eares sicknesse wee may cure,
That wee have not a slipperinesse,
That living law, the Magistrate,
That Preachers taxing sinne, before her growth,
That Satan, and invenom'd men
That we may open our eares, Lord lock thine.
That learning, thine Ambassador,
That beauty, paradises flower
That wit, bome apt, high good to doe
That our affections kill us not, nor dye,
The intelligence that moves, devotion is,
Hence is't, that I am carryed towards the West
And by that setting endlesse day beget;
But that Christ on this Crosse, did rise and fall,
That spectacle of too much weight for mee.
185.00A.017 Who sees Gods face, that is selfe life, must dye;
185.00A.023 Could I behold that endlesse height which is
185.00A.025 Humbled below us? or that blood which is
185.00A.027 Made durt of dust, or that flesh which was worn
185.00A.032 Halfe of that Sacrifice, which ransom'd us?
185.00A.035 For that looks towards them; & thou look'st towards mee,
185.00A.042 That thou may'st know mee, and I'll turne my face.
187.00A.049 13 That fire, which by himselfe is governed
187.00A.067 That %1Iacobs%2 foes girt him. %1Ierusalem%2
187.00A.083 That thou hast done it; But thy promis'd day
187.00A.132 That sucking children in the streets doe die.
187.00A.147 That citie, which so many men did call
187.00A.153 17 The Lord hath done that which he purposed,
187.00A.214 And to the Soule that seeks him earnestly.
187.00A.226 33 Nor is it with his heart, that he doth smite,
187.00A.227 34 That underfoot the prisoners stamped bee,
187.00A.228 35 That a mans right the Judge himselfe doth see
187.00A.229 To be wrong from him. 36 That he subverted is
187.00A.231 37 Who then will say, that ought doth come to passe,
187.00A.232 But that which by the Lord commanded was?
187.00A.240 44 Cover'st thy selfe with clouds, that our prayer hath
187.00A.284 There is no man that doth them satisfie.
187.00A.311 That any adversary, any foe
187.00A.326 Nor, that they are Priests, redeeme them from the sword.
187.00A.331 18 They hunt our steps, that in the streets wee feare
187.00A.387 20 Restore us Lord to thee, that so we may
189.00B.026 Why doth the foolish world scorne that profession,
189.00B.028 That Gentry should joyne families with it?
190.00A.002 That ship shall be my embleme of thy Arke;
190.00A.003 What sea soever swallow mee, that flood
190.00A.006 Thy face; yet through that maske I know those eyes,
190.00A.017 But thou would'st have that love thy selfe: As thou
190.00A.026 Churches are best for Prayer, that have least light:
191.00B.008 That, as thy blessed Spirit fell upon
191.00B.012 So thou hast cleft that spirit, to performe
191.00B.013 That worke againe, and shed it, here, upon
191.00B.017 Two that make one %1lohn%2 %1Baptists%2 holy voyce,
191.00B.018 And who that Psalme, %1Now%2 %1let%2 %1the%2 %1Iles%2 %1rejoyce%2,
191.00B.036 That I must not rejoyce as I would doe
191.00B.037 When I behold that these Psalmes are become
191.00B.040 As I can scarce call that reform'd, untill
191.00B.052 (Learn'd the first hower, that we see the King,
191.00B.055 Be as our tuning, that, when hence we part
192.00B.001 Since I am comming to that Holy roome,
192.00B.008 Flat on this bed, that by them may be shouwne
192.00B.009 That this is my South-west discoverie
192.00B.011 I joy, that in these straits, I see my West;
We think that Paradise and Calvarie, therefore he may raise the Lord throws down.

Wilt thou forgive that sinne where I begunne, through which I runne, that sinne which I have wonne, that sinne which I did shunne, that when I have spunne, at my death thy sonne, and, having done that, Thou haste done,

That little of earth that is in it, is a faire

Or grave, that's dust without, and stinke within.

To warne the world, that's done in warming us.

That my selfe, that's you, not I,

Oh, that's the worst disease of love,

Yong Beauties force our love, and that's a Rape, Were her first yeares the Golden Age; That's true, that's round and plaine,

All others, from all things, draw all that's good,

Of all, that's nothing. Oft a flood

You are at first hand all that's faire and right,

That's much, emboldens, pulls, thrusts I confesse,

By these wee reach divinity, that's you;

Doth but one halfe, that's none; He which said, Plough Hee cannot, (that's, he will not) dis-inroule

She fled to heaven, that's heavenly things, that's you, She fled to heaven, that's heavenly things, that's you,

'Tis but his flegme that's Vertuous, and not Hee:

So mankind feeling now a generall thaw,

Doth but one halfe, that's none; He which said, Plough

Hee cannot, (that's, he will not) dis-inroule

She fled to heaven, that's heavenly things, that's you, She fled to heaven, that's heavenly things, that's you,

'Tis but his flegme that's Vertuous, and not Hee:

You that are she, and you that's double shee,

Offers to tell vs who it is that's gone.

Beauty, that's colour, and proportion.

But as in cutting vp a man that's dead,

Looke vpward; that's towards her, whose happy state

Why doth he steale nay ravish that's thy right?

Teach mee how to repent; for that's as good

Towards him, thats infinite, must first be great.

Hast thou courageous fire to thaw the ice

And thou begin'st to thaw towards him, for this,

The passage of the West or East would thaw,

So mankind feeling now a generall thaw,
157.00b.018 Are but as Ice, which crackles at a thaw:

THAY.....................1

157.00b.107 Thinke thy frinds weeping round, and thinke that thay

THE'.....................1

109.00A.066 Hell somewhat lightsome, and the' Bermuda calme.

THE'ANGELS..............1

183.00A.022 Of the'Angels Ave,'and Consummatum est.

THE'EAGLE..............1

039.00A.022 And wee in us finde the'Eagle and the dove,

THE'EMBRACE.............1

125.00A.008 If from the'embrace of a lov'd wife you rise,

THE'EVE.................1

184.00A.197 In th'houre of death, the'Eve of last judgement day,

THE'EXTREMITIE.......1

111.00A.007 For here no one is from the'exremitie

THE'EYE................1

181.00A.045 For if the'eye seeke good objects, and will take

THE'EYES..............1

013.00A.007 Nor by the'eyes water call a maladie

THE'IGNORANT.........1

014.NY3.035 Those warrs the'ignorant, these th' experienc'd love

THE'INDIA'S..........1

036.00A.017 Whether both the'India's of spice and Myne

THE'INFIRMITIE.......1

184.00A.190 In Churches, when the'infirmitie

THE'OTHER.............3

031.00A.028 To move, but doth, if the'other doe.

112.00A.030 Each elements qualities were in the'other three;

183.00A.027 Which showes where the'other is, and which we say

THEAME..................3

005.00A.006 Are wretched or wicked: of these two a theame

057.00A.003 It was a theame

154.00A.016 Story, a theame; and Musicke lacks a song;
THEATER...............1
140.00A.004 Is sport to others, and a Theater,

THEATERS...............2
112.00A.023 And Courts are Theaters, where some men play
121.NY3.008 Our Theaters are filld with emptines.

THEATRE...............1
004.00A.183 Them next weeke to the Theatre to sell;

THEE...............321
001.00A.012 And follow headlong, wild uncertaine thee?
001.00A.035 As though all thy companions should make thee
001.00A.100 But Oh, God strengthen thee, why stoop'st thou so?
003.00A.014 Thee, whom hee taught so easie wayes and neare
003.00A.018 Thee in ships woorden Sepulchers, a prey
003.00A.030 To thy foes and his (who made thee to stand
003.00A.035 Thee faine, his whole Realme to be quit; and as
003.00A.095 At the last day? Will it then boot thee
003.00A.097 A Harry, or a Martin taught thee this?
004.00A.163 Fear frownes? And, my Mistresse Truth, betray thee
005.00A.047 Thee, if they sucke thee in, to misery,
005.00A.047 Thee, if they sucke thee in, to misery,
005.00A.049 Steele thee to dare complaine; Alas, thou goest
005.00A.080 Got those goods, for which men bared to thee?
006.00D.021 Go then, and as to thee when thou didst go,
006.00D.059 Can all carouse up thee? no, thou must fit
006.00D.065 Nor shall wit-pirats hope to finde thee lye
008.00B.094 May my most heavy curse upon thee fall:
008.00B.103 Lust-bred diseases rot thee; and dwell with thee
008.00B.103 Lust-bred diseases rot thee; and dwell with thee
008.00B.109 Afflict thee, and at thy lives last moment,
008.00B.110 May thy swolne sinnes themselves to thee present.
008.00B.111 But, I forgive; repent thee honest man:
010.00A.011 Hope of his goods, if I with thee were seene,
010.00A.020 And fearing least thou'art swolne, doth thee embrace;
010.00A.023 And politiquely will to thee confesse
010.00A.026 Thee to gull thine owne mother for my love.
010.00A.059 By thee the seely Amorous sucks his death
010.00A.061 By thee, the greatest staine to mans estate
012.00A.013 Into my Purgatory, faithlesse thee,
012.00A.039 Then with new eyes I shall survay thee, 'and spie
013.00A.001 Natures lay Ideot, I taught thee to love,
013.00A.009 I had not taught thee then, the Alphabet
013.00A.018 One answer in thee, and that ill arraid
013.00A.021 That from the worlds Common having sever'd thee,
013.00A.022 Inlaid thee, neither to be seene, nor see, 
013.00A.026 I planted knowledge and lifes tree in thee, 
014.NY3.001 Till I haue peace with thee, warr other Men; 
014.NY3.002 And when I haue peace, can I leaue thee then? 
014.NY3.031 Thy armes imprison me, and myn armes thee, 
015.00G.020 Reveal’d to men: thou Angel bringst with thee 
015.00G.030 How am I blest in thus discovering thee? 
015.00G.033 Full nakedness! All joyes are due to thee, 
015.00G.047 To teach thee I am naked first, why than 
016.00A.004 Confirme thy love; yet much, much I feare thee. 
017.00A.038 If thy past sinnes have taught thee jealousie! 
017.00A.043 So doth her face guard her; and so, for thee, 
018.00B.005 Begot in thee, and by the memory 
018.00B.009 I conjure thee, and all the oaths which I 
018.00B.016 Thee, onely worthy to nurse in my minde, 
018.00B.018 My soule from other lands to thee shall soare, 
018.00B.037 Will quickly know thee, and no lesse, alas! 
018.00B.039 His warme land, well content to thinke thee Page 
018.00B.040 Will hunt thee with such lust, and hideous rage, 
018.00B.042 Nor spungy hydrotique Dutch shall thee displease, 
018.00B.043 If thou stay here. O stay here, for, for thee 
018.00B.046 Our greatest King call thee to his presence. 
019.00A.011 If rivall fooles taxe thee to'have lov'd a man, 
021.00G.007 Should Cinthia quit thee Venus, and each starre, 
021.00G.081 The Winter I'll not think on to spite thee, 
022.00A.024 This kinde of beast, my thought shall except thee; 
024.00A.004 Thee, her best worke, to her worke cannot draw. 
024.00A.007 Thoughts, my mindes creatures, often are with thee, 
024.00A.016 As, gods, when gods to thee I doe compare, 
024.00A.018 What things gods are, I say they're like to thee. 
024.00A.020 A little world, What shall we call thee than? 
024.00A.031 Plaies some soft boy with thee, oh there wants yet 
024.00A.052 That touching my selfe, all seemes done to thee. 
024.00A.055 Me, in my glasse, I call thee; But alas, 
024.00A.063 And so be change, and sickness, farre from thee, 
025.00A.002 Which (Oh) too long have dwelt on thee, 
025.00A.007 Made by thee 
027.00A.011 Will amorously to thee swimme, 
027.00A.012 Gladder to catch thee, then thou him. 
027.00A.016 I need not their light, having thee. 
027.00A.025 For thee, thou needst no such deceit, 
028.00A.002 And that thou thinkest thee free 
028.00A.005 And thee fain'd vestall in worse armes shall see; 
028.00A.010 And in false sleepe will from thee shrinke, 
028.00A.014 What I will say, I will not tell thee now, 
029.00A.018 Of my heart, when I first saw thee? 
029.00A.021 If it had gone to thee, I know
Stand still, and I will read to thee
And I to thee mine actions shall disguise.
Which I desir'd, and got, 'twas but a dreame of thee.
Till age snow white haires on thee,
All strange wonders that befell thee,
Usurious God of Love, twenty to thee,
Inflam'd by thee,
And fruit of love, Love I submit to thee,
And all my treasure, which should purchase thee,
Deare, I shall never have Thee All.
For, this love was not vowed by thee,
For wearinesse of thee,
As often as from thee I goe,
That thee I shall not celebrate,
Whose matter in thee is soone spent.
Thy beauty, 'and all parts, which are thee,
Yet t'was of my minde, seising thee,
Though it in thee cannot persever.
Of thee one houre, then all else ever.
Twice or thrice had I loved thee,
Must business thee from hence remove?
At least remember, I forbade it thee;
Then, least my being nothing lessen thee,
'Tis more, that it shewes thee to thee,
And cleare reflects thee to thine eye.
'Twill make thee; and thou shouldst, till I returne,
Ill tell thee now (deare Love) what thou shalt doe
Of letters, which have past twixt thee and mee,
Thus vent thy thoughts; abroad I'll studie thee,
I do not sue from thee to draw
In thee and thine; none should forsweare
Deare love, for nothing lesse then thee
Thou art so truth, that thoughts of thee suffice,
Yet I thought thee
Prophane, to thinke thee any thing but thee.
Prophane, to thinke thee any thing but thee.
Comming and staying show'd thee, thee,
Comming and staying show'd thee, thee,
Pregnant of thee,
This world, by waters sent from thee, my heaven dis-solved so.
It suck'd me first, and now sucks thee,
Except in that drop which it suckt from thee?
Will wast, as this flea's death tooke life from thee.
If they be blinde, then Love, I give them thee;
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

066.00A.053 Love her, who doth neglect both mee and thee,
068.00A.004 Gave to thy growth, thee to this height to raise,
068.00A.008 To morrow finde thee falne, or not at all.
068.00A.010 That labours yet to nestle thee,
068.00A.030 Know thee for one?
068.00A.036 Then if I had staid still with her and thee.
073.00A.003 What would'st thou say? shall both our properties by thee bee spoke
073.00A.012 She that, Oh, broke her faith, would soon breake thee.
075.00A.007 Goe; and if that word have not quite kil'd thee,
078.00D.014 And most desired, 'cause 'tis like thee best;
078.00D.018 But swear thou thinkst I love thee, and no more.
081.HH5.002 betrothd nor by my sighes breathd into thee
081.HH5.044 to thee for thine owne guilt will that begett
081.HH5.052 all other loves & I will pardon thee
094.00A.001 Thy father all from thee, by his last Will
097.00A.001 Thy flattering picture, Phryne, is like thee,
101.NY3.002 I call not thee manly, though thou follow boyes.
106.00A.042 Long after their owne parents fatten thee;
106.00A.051 Other sweets wait thee then these diverse meats,
106.00A.076 Thee of these chaines and robes which were put on
106.00A.077 T'adorne the day, not thee; for thou, alone,
106.00A.082 To be what now thou art; then that by thee
107.00A.022 Did not containe, one bed containes, through Thee,
107.00A.070 A night, as well as day, to thee, O Valentine?
107.00A.072 Formalities retarding thee.
108.00A.003 Thee, in this yeares cold and decrepit time?
108.00A.011 Thy madnesse from thee; and all springs by frost
108.00A.129 Let me here contemplate thee,
108.00A.138 But now, to Thee, faire Bride, it is some wrong,
109.00A.033 Ionas, I pity thee, and curse those men,
109.00A.034 Who when the storm rag'd most, did wake thee then;
109.00A.074 That though thine absence sterve me, 'I wish not thee.
114.00A.003 I lov'd what nature gave thee, but this merit
114.00A.005 Who have before or shall write after thee,
114.00A.011 Because I wish thee best, doe thee envie:
114.00A.011 Because I wish thee best, doe thee envie:
114.00A.024 A Poem in thy praise, and writ by thee.
115.00A.001 Hast thee harsh verse as fast as thy lame measure
115.00A.002 Will give thee leave, to him; My pain, & pleasure
115.00A.003 I have given thee, and yet thou art too weake,
116.00A.002 Oft have I askt for thee, both how and where
116.00A.011 And praise thee for it, and zealously imbrace
118.NY3.001 Zealously my Muse doth salute all thee.
120.00A.001 Thy friend, whom thy deserts to thee enchaine,
120.00A.003 Thee and the Saint of his affection
122.00A.007 It is my deed of gift of mee to thee,
122.00A.010 Bred in thee by a wise melancholy,
122.00A.015 All newes I thinke sooner reach thee then mee;
123.NY3.008 In skorne of all: for now I admyre thee.
126.00A.005 Then weane thy selfe at last, and thee withdraw
126.00A.009 And begin soone, lest my griefe grieve thee too,
126.00A.018 To tempt thee and procure her widowhood,
126.00A.028 Except confirm'd and Bishoped by thee.
127.00A.009 With thee my kinde and unkinde heart is run,
127.00A.016 A greene, and when thee list a golden haire;
133.00A.019 Doth touch thee (saples leafe) thou grow'st by this
133.00A.026 And wisely; what discourse is left for thee?
133.00A.034 Perchance her Cabinet may harbour thee,
133.00A.049 I bid thee not doe this to be my spie;
147.00B.009 Though no stone tell thee what I was, yet thou
147.00B.022 By making me being dead, doe good for thee,
150.00A.002 What ere hath slip'd, that might diminish thee.
150.00A.025 How could I thinke thee nothing, that see now
150.00A.028 Wastfull consumptions, and degrees of thee.
150.00A.034 Reserve but few, and leaves the most to thee.
151.00A.018 All had ador'd thee that now from thee flies,
151.00A.018 All had ador'd thee that now from thee flies,
151.00A.018 She was too Saphirine, and cleare to thee;
152.12a.093 I coniure Thee by all the Charmes Hee spoke,
153.00A.010 Of goodnesse growne, that I can studie thee,
153.00A.014 This place a map of heav'n, my selfe of thee.
153.00A.028 Through all, both Church and State, in seeing thee;
153.00A.032 Him who sees all, seest all concerning thee,
153.00A.106 Thy ends, thy birth and death clos'd up in thee?
153.00A.151 And daily hadst from him, who gave it thee,
153.00A.164 Death, else a desert, growne a Court by thee.
153.00A.186 Yet till fit time had brought thee to that field,
153.00A.187 To which thy ranke in this state destin'd thee,
153.00A.208 Thy selfe, from those straits nature put thee in,
153.00A.210 Of which he gave thee the vicariate,
153.00A.216 Hath got, by getting thee, then th'ad before?
153.00A.219 But this from Triumph most disables thee,
153.00A.241 Prerogative hath thus dispensed with thee,
153.00A.246 That all men should lacke thee, then thou lack it.
154.00A.039 And seest such sinners as they are, with thee
155.00a.025 Her death did wound, and tame thee than, and than
155.00a.036 Had not her comming, thee her Palace made:
155.00a.037 Her name defin'd thee, gauze thee forme and frame,
155.00a.037 Her name defin'd thee, gauze thee forme and frame,
155.00a.055 But though it be too late to succour thee,
155.00a.059 I (since no man can make thee liue) will trie,
155.00a.328 That here is nothing to enamor thee:
155.00a.372 That it should more affright, then pleasure thee.
157.00b.032 To bee hereafter prais'd, for praysing thee,
Forget this rotten world; And unto thee,
Thinke thee laid on thy death bed, loose and slacke;
But that, as Bels cal'd thee to Church before,
So this, to the Triumphant Church, cal's thee.
Thinke Satans Sergeants round about thee bee,
Gie them those sinnes which they gaue thee before,
Thinke that they shroud thee vp, and thinke from thence
They reinuest thee in white innocence.
Thinke that they bury thee, and thinke that rite
Laies thee to sleepe but a saint Lucies night.
Thou fedst vpon, And drewst into thee, both
Infect thee with originall sinne, and thou
But thinke that Death hath now enfranchis'd thee,
To earthly thoughts, till it to thee appeare,
That wil nor giue thee theirs, nor drinke in thine?
If thy Prince will his subiects to call thee
My Lord, and this doe swell thee, thou art than,
The bag may rise vp, and so strangle thee.
That gaue thee power to do, me to say this.
Thee, eye of heaven, this great Soule envies not,
That before thee, one day beganne to bee,
And thy fraile light being quench'd, shall long, long out live thee.
Which just so much courts thee, as thou dost it,
But who shall give thee that grace to beginne?
Or wash thee in Christs blood, which hath this might
But who am I, that dare dispute with thee?
Death be not proud, though some have called thee
Much pleasure, then from thee, much more must flow,
And soonerest our best men with thee doe goe,
Whether his countenance can thee affright,
And can that tongue adjudge thee unto hell,
A signe of rigour: so I say to thee,
Wilt thou love God, as he thee! then digest,
Hath deign'd to chuze thee by adoption,
Onely thou art above, and when towards thee
Of thee and thy house, which doth in eating heale.
To seeke thee God; so streames do shew the head,
But though I have found thee,'& thou my thirst hast fed,
Least the World, fleshe, yea Deuill putt thee out.
Who is most trew, & pleasing to thee, then
181.00A.035 Let Crosses, soe, take what hid Christ in thee,
182.00A.004 A better Sun rose before thee to day,
184.00A.016 Part not from it, though it from thee would part,
184.00A.049 Where we shall be but denizen'd by thee,
184.00A.091 Therefore with thee triumphe there
184.00A.102 Their bodies backe againe to thee,
184.00A.104 Though they have not obtain'd of thee,
184.00A.121 Of love, that none be lost, which cost thee deare,
184.00A.134 From reaching this worlds sweet, who seek thee thus,
184.00A.137 From owing thee yesterdaies teares to day,
184.00A.140 From bribing thee with Almes, to excuse
184.00A.165 Disputing what distorted thee,
184.00A.182 Wee arme against thee, and they fight for sinne,
184.00A.199 Heare us, O heare us Lord; to thee
184.00A.233 Us, to amendment, heare them; thee decline;
184.00A.249 Which could not stick to thee,
185.00A.037 I turne my backe to thee, but to receive
185.00A.038 Corrections, till thy mercies bid thee leave.
187.00A.085 22 Let all their wickednesse appeare to thee,
187.00A.086 22 Let all their wickednesse appeare to thee,
187.00A.085 22 Let all their wickednesse appeare to thee,
187.00A.138 A witnesse, or comparison for thee?
187.00A.139 Sion, to ease thee, what shall I name like thee?
187.00A.142 Thee, thine iniquities they have not taught,
187.00A.143 Which might disturne thy bondage: but for thee
187.00A.146 And wag their head at thee, and say, Is this
187.00A.149 16 Thy foes doe gape upon thee, and they hisse,
187.00A.156 Made glad above thee, and advanc'd him so.
187.00A.159 Downe like a river, day and night; take thee
187.00A.172 Nothing did thee from killing them containe.
187.00A.237 42 Wee have rebell'd, and falne away from thee,
187.00A.257 57 Then when I call'd upon thee, thou drew'st nere
187.00A.342 Thou which inhabitst her, for unto thee
187.00A.346 The Lord will not leave thee in banishment.
187.00A.348 And for them, pay thee with captivitie.
187.00A.387 20 Restore us Lord to thee, that so we may
188.00E.001 GoD grant thee thine own wish, and grant thee mine,
188.00E.001 GoD grant thee thine own wish, and grant thee mine.
188.00E.012 God grant thee thine own wish, & grant thee mine.
188.00E.012 God grant thee thine own wish, & grant thee mine.
189.00B.001 Thou, whose diviner soule hath caus'd thee now
189.00B.005 What bringst thou home with thee? how is thy mind
189.00B.007 New thoughts and stirrings in thee? and as Steele
189.00B.053 Both these in thee, are in thy Calling knit,
189.00B.054 And make thee now a blest Hermaphrodite.
190.00A.008 I sacrifice this Iland unto thee,
190.00A.011 Put thou thy seas betwixt my sinnes and thee.
190.00A.014 Where none but thee, th'Eternall root Of true Love I may know.
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

190.00A.025 On Fame, Wit, Hopes (false mistresses) to thee.
191.00B.004 Thee, who art cornerlesse and infinite)
191.00B.005 I would but blesse Thy Name, not name thee now;
191.00B.015 A Brother and a Sister, made by thee

THEE'........................1
028.00A.015 Lest that preserve thee'; and since my love is spent,

THEE'AND....................1
113.00A.036 But to know, that I love thee'and would be lov'd.

THEE'INTO..................1
013.00A.024 Refin'd thee'into a blis-full paradise.

THEEVE....................2
008.00B.062 And with whores, theeves, and murderers stuft his rents
024.00A.040 And are, as theeves trac'd, which rob when it snows.

THEFTS.....................1
005.00A.070 To warrant thefts: she is established

THEIR.......................260
002.00A.009 Never, till it be sterv'd out; yet their state
002.00A.018 Bring not now their old feares, nor their old harmes.
002.00A.018 Bring not now their old feares, nor their old harmes.
002.00A.080 Satan will not joy at their sinnes, as hee.
003.00A.061 Take such wives as their Guardians offer, or
003.00A.105 But having left their roots, and themselves given
004.00A.078 From King to King and all their kin can walke:
004.00A.082 So are all your Englishmen in their discourse.
004.00B.135 By giving others their soares, I might grow
004.00A.174 Some of the stocks are, their fruits, bastard all.
004.00A.180 As fresh, and sweet their Apparrells be, as bee
004.00A.187 Shall finde their wardrops Inventory; Now,
004.00A.191 Their beauties; they the mens wits; Both are bought.
005.00A.026 Adulterate lawe, and you prepare their way
005.00A.056 All things follow their like, only, who have, may have more
006.00D.052 Scattered in divers Lands their limbs and blood.
006.00D.064 So much, at once their hunger to asswage:
008.00B.012 From the first state of their Creation;
008.00B.020 And punisht for offences not their owne?
008.00B.024 For, most of these, their Countrieys naturall rot
008.00B.028 Their Crownes are circumcis'd most lewishly;
008.00B.030 That are become as Catholique as their King,
008.00B.076 For, forme gives being: and their forme is gone:
008.00B.077 Pitty these Angels yet; their dignities
010.00A.051 I taught my silkes, their whistling to forbeare,
Their Prince, or coyne his gold, themselves exile
Their Princes stiles, which many Realmes fulfill
(Whom their imputed grace will dignifie)
They're our clogs, not their owne; if a man bee
Men to such Gods, their sacrificing Coles
Two purses, and their mouths aversely laid:
Strike them, their house, their friends, their favourites all.
Strike them, their house, their friends, their favourites all.
Strike them, their house, their friends, their favourites all.
And blowe away with winde? Or doth their breath
But I, their maker; want their libertie.
But I, their maker; want their libertie.
Here lovers sweare in their Idolatrie,
Men leave behinde them that which their sin showes,
And their white, whitenesse of the Galaxy,
I need not their light, having thee.
But their light, having thee.
Men leave behinde them that which their sin showes,
And cut their legges, which shells and weeds,
And whisper to their souls, to goe,
Whilst some of their sad friends doe say,
As Kings do coynes, to which their stamps impart
For both their triumphs so are published,
Which have their stocks intire, and can in teares,
So, these extreames shall ne'r their office doe;
All Kings, and all their favorites,
All other things, to their destruction draw,
When bodies to their graves, soules from their graves remove.
When bodies to their graves, soules from their graves remove.
When love and griefe their exaltation had,
To vexe their soules at Resurrection;
Their Soules exhal'd with what they do not see,
Here more then in their bookes may Lawyers finde,
Chimeraes, vaine as they, or their prerogative.
May of their occupation finde the grounds,
Love and their art alike it deadly wounds,
At their brightest, but to conclude
To say, which have no Mistresse but their Muse,
For them which were their owne before;
To smile where they list, or lend away their light?
If they leave their mate, or lie abroad a night?
Hope not for minde in women; at their best,
What Tyrans, and their subjects interwish,
Our soules, (which to advance their state,
Yeelded their senses force to us,
Loves but their oldest clothes.
And where their forme, and their infinitie
And where their forme, and their infinitie
Or if this will not serve their turne, Since all
To make their souls, at the last busy day,
Will through all their senses move;
To their first Elements resolve;
Know, what gives fuel to their fire:
Here dead men speak their last, and so do I;
Worship, as Atheists at their dying hour;
Though I admire their greatness, shun their heat;
Though I admire their greatness, shun their heat;
free sovereignty do guild their words & deeds
melts with their flames as I consume & burn;
Compar'd with me, who am their Epitaph.

Near the foes ships, did by their shot decay;
Long time expect their bodies and their tombe,
Long time expect their bodies and their tombe,
Long after their own parents fattened thee;
Rest duly; at night all their toyles are dispensed;
But in their beds commenced
All lesser birds will take their Jollity.
Thy stars, from out their several boxes, take
And by their blazing, signify,
Is eaten, and too long their meat they praise,
They quickly pay their debt, and then
In numerous fleets, sail through their Sea, the aire.
Have taken cold, and their sweet murmures lost;
Then from their beames their jewels lusters rise,
Then from their beames their jewels lusters rise,
And from their jewels torches do take fire,
Not only all their house, but all their State,
Not only all their house, but all their State,
Kings (as their pattern, God) are liberal
And open wide their easy liquid jawe
Yet stars are not so pure, as their spheres are.
Their souls, though long acquainted they had beene,
These clothes, their bodies, never yet had seen.
Some coffin'd in their cabbins lie,'equally
At the last day, some forth their cabbins peep:
As in'the Courts Squadron to marshall their state
And mingled thus, their issue incestuous.
If our Soules have stain'd their first white, yet wee
Their workes, though toughly laboured, will bee
That men may not themselves, their owne good parts
To be as gluttons, which say 'midst their meat,
Euen as lame things thirst their perfection, so
Which draw all wits of good hope to their crew;
Which with thy name begins, since their depart,
From the Arts spirits and their Quintessence?
A little forme, the which their Father gave;
So may thy pastures with their flowery feasts,
In their last Furnace, in activity;
Have found my selfe to you, just their midway;
We guesse not their large natures, but command.
Their loves, who have the blessings of your light,
Grew from their reason, mine from faire faith grew.
Send not their voice, nor last so long a while
And every piece of you, is both their All,
Such borrow in their payments, and owe more
Nor scapes hee so, but is himselfe their prey;
In their whole substance, but, their vertues grow
In their whole substance, but, their vertues grow
But in their humours, and at seasons show.
Have, through their zeale, Vertue but in their Gall.
As to partake your vertues, and their might,
All having blowne to sparkes their noble fire,
And drawne their sound gold-ingot into wyre;
From having found their walkes, to finde their home.
From having found their walkes, to finde their home.
Venture their states, with him in joy to share
Twinnes, though their birth Cusco, and Musco take,
Her vertues do, as to their proper sphare,
So they to you, their sea, whence lesse streames are;
Bodies of Saints rest for their soules above.
Not that they know not, feele not their estate,
Forgetting This, their new joy would desire
Such rest in bed, that their last Church-yard grave,
Deeds of good men, for by their living here,
Or idle,'as men, which to their last houres come,
In a defensive war, their power expresse.
To die with them, and in their graves be hid,
The walls and bullwarks which became them best:
Or couet things, when they their true worth know.
Their siluer; or dispos'd into lesse glas,
To worke on their rebellions, and reduce
Did in their voyage in this worlds Sea stray,
And needed a new compasse for their way;
We thinke the heauens enjoy their Sphericall
Their round proportion embracing all.
But yet their various and perplexed course,
All their proportion's lame, it sinks, it swels.
We spur, we raine the stars, and in their race
Of their wish'd iourneys end, the bottom, dye.
155.00a.364 Did all things verdure, and their lustre come,
155.00a.398 And man least knowes their trade, and purposes.
155.00a.438 Their speech to parts, that are of most effect;
155.00a.442 Them their disease, who faine would think they're wel.
155.00a.466 But keepe the song still in their memory.
156.00a.102 Of fate and her, for filling vp their blanks.
157.00b.118 Wormes which insensibly deuoure their state.
157.00b.172 So fowly as our soules, in their firstbuilt Cels.
157.00b.178 Of sicknesses, or their true mother, Age.
157.00b.286 How others on our stage their parts did Act;
157.00b.348 Their Prophecies grown to be Historee.
157.00b.352 Oyle to th'Apostles lamps, dew to their seed.
157.00b.358 (As to their number) to their dignitees.
157.00b.431 And lost their onely God, who euer must
157.00b.491 Ioy that their last great Consummation
158.00A.095 No smalness scapes, no greatnesse breaks their nets,
158.00A.112 Reckoning their vanities, lesse is their gaine
158.00A.112 Reckoning their vanities, lesse is their gaine
158.00A.114 Though with good minde, their reasons like those toyes
158.00A.140 As if, for that time, their round bodies flatned were.
158.00A.202 Their daughters, and their sisters did ingresse,
158.00A.202 Their daughters, and their sisters did ingresse,
158.00A.285 Of beasts, nor their yong sonnes to beare away;
158.00A.290 And lawes make fasts, & lents for their destruction.
158.00A.342 Nor fed on their kinde, two not throughly arm'd
158.00A.369 So needy of subjects love, that of their own
158.00A.431 Some have their wives, their sisters some begot,
158.00A.431 Some have their wives, their sisters some begot,
158.00A.469 They easily doe, that can let feed their minde
158.00A.001 Others at the Porches and entries of their Buildings set their
158.00A.001 Others at the Porches and entries of their Buildings set their
161.00A.004 (For, these songs are their fruits) have wrought the same;
164.00A.011 So, fall my sinnes, that all may have their right,
167.00A.008 Rest of their bones, and soules deliverie
169.00A.013 But their Creator, whom sin, nor nature tyed,
175.00B.012 And made it fouler, Let their flames retire,
184.00A.054 Worthy their sight, though blinde in how they see.
184.00A.076 Their light, to darke deep pits, throw downe, and fall,
184.00A.077 As through their prayers, thou'hast let mee know
184.00A.078 That their bookes are divine;
184.00A.087 In thine, let their blood come
184.00A.101 Which, as thy mother, their high Abbesse, sent
184.00A.102 Their bodies backe againe to thee,
184.00A.116 Their zeale may be our sinne. Lord let us runne
184.00A.135 With all their might, Good Lord deliver us.
185.00A.004 Subject to forraigne motion, lose their owne,
Scarce in a year their natural forme obey:
For their first mover, and are whirl'd by it.
Now in their daies of Teares, Jerusalem
All precious things, wherein their pleasure lay:
Which should refresh their soules, they could not get.
Let all their wickednesse appeare to thee,
A.006 Scarce in a yeare their naturall forme obey:
A.008 For their first mover, and are whirld by it.
A.025 7 Now in their daies of Teares, Jerusalem
A.043 All precious things, wherein their pleasure lay:
A.076 Which should refresh their soules, they could not get.
A.085 22 Let all their wickednesse appeare to thee,
A.115 His Palace, and the walls, in which their cries
A.121 9 Their gates are sunke into the ground, and hee
A.122 Hath broke the barre; their King and Princes bee
A.124 Unto their Prophets doth the Lord appeare.
A.125 And silence keepe; Dust on their heads they cast,
A.128 The Virgins towards ground, their heads do throw.
A.133 12 When they had cryed unto their Mothers, where
A.136 Till twixt their mothers breasts they went away.
A.145 15 The passengers doe clap their hands, and hisse
A.146 And wag their head at thee, and say, Is this
A.150 And gnash their teeth, and say, Devoure wee this,
A.157 18 But now, their hearts against the Lord do call,
A.167 To eate their children of a spanne? shall thy
A.218 12 The Princes with their hands they hung; no grace
A.255 14 Elders, the gates; youth did their songs forbeare,
A.276 As carbuncles did their pure bodies shine,
A.295 Their garments should scape touching, as they passe,
A.322 Yet, told their friends, they should not long dwell there;
A.364 Yet from their hands none would deliver us.
A.371 12 The Princes with their hands they hung; no grace
A.375 14 Elders, the gates; youth did their songs forbeare,
B.029 As if their day were onely to be spent
B.036 But goe thou on, and pity their neglect.
B.046 A new-found Starre, their Opticks magnifie,
B.047 How brave are those, who with their Engine, can
B.054 These their sweet learned labours, all the way
B.06 26 Their harmony is rather danc'd than sung;
B.054 These their sweet learned labours, all the way
B.066 Whilst my Physitians by their love are growne
B.07 007 Cosmographers, and I their Mapp, who lie
B.08 008 Others to sinne? and, made my sinne their doore?
THEIRS...................4
004.00A.226 As theirs which in old hangings whip Christ, yet still
061.00A.023 That he would faine be theirs, whom he hath bred,
157.00b.327 That wil nor giue thee theirs, nor drinke in thine?
158.00A.454 His organs now so like theirs hee doth finde,

THEM.....................173
001.00A.009 Here gathering Chroniclers, and by them stand
002.00A.004 That hate, toward them, breeds pitty towards the rest;
002.00A.016 And bellows pant below, which them do move.
002.00A.068 That onely suretiship hath brought them there,
002.00A.102 Shrewd words, which might against them cleare the doubt:
003.00A.009 Lusts, as earths honour was to them? Alas,
003.00A.010 As wee do them in meanes, shall they surpasse
004.00A.124 Perpetuities of them, lasting as farre
004.00A.173 Tast have in them, ours are, And naturall
004.00A.181 The fields they sold to buy them; For a King
004.00A.183 Them next weeke to the Theatre to sell;
004.00A.190 The men board them; and praise, as they thinke, well,
004.00A.201 Making them confesse not only mortall
004.00A.202 Great staines and holes in them; but veniall
004.00A.219 But here comes Glorius that will plague them both,
005.00A.016 That which drownes them, run: These selfe reasons do
005.00A.024 The winde which drives them; and a wastfull warre
005.00A.055 That all thy gold was drown'd in them before;
005.00A.057 Judges are Gods; he who made and said them so,
005.00A.058 Meant not that men should be forc'd to them to goe,
005.00A.067 His Plate, Challices; and mistake them away,
008.00B.053 Will vanish, if thou love let them alone,
008.00B.063 So full, that though hee passe them all in sinne,
012.00A.017 Yet drowne them; so, the tapers beamie eye
012.00A.020 Scarce visiting them, who are intirely his.
015.00G.025 Licence my roaving hands, and let them go,
015.00G.038 His earthly soul may court that, not them:
016.00A.014 Idly make them apter to'endure then men?
018.00B.011 Here I unsweare, and overswear them thus,
018.00B.020 Rage from the Seas, nor thy love teach them love,
020.00G.018 (If women had them) and yet love but one.
020.00G.020 They love them for that, by which they’re not they?
021.00G.009 I could lend them obscurenss now, and say,
021.00G.034 Strike them, their house, their friends, their favourites all.
021.00G.047 Stoln (more to sweeten them) our many blisses
021.00G.062 Strain his eyes open, and yet make them bleed.
024.00A.039 Men leave behinde them that which their sin showes,
024.00A.064 As thou by comming neere, keep'st them from me.
025.00A.008 Fit for no good sight, keep them still.
034.00A.010 Binde but till sleep, deaths image, them unloose?
036.00A.013 I could eclipse and cloud them with a winke,
036.00A.018 Be where thou leftst them, or lie here with mee.
037.00A.026 But I have told them, since you will be true,
037.00A.027 You shall be true to them, who'are false to you.
040.00A.009 Through Rimes vexation, I should them allay,
041.00A.032 Then changing hearts, to joyne them, so wee shall
046.00A.012 That I would not from him, that had them, goe.
050.00A.050 I shall ebbe out with them, who home-ward goe.
052.00A.012 Thence write our Annals, and in them will bee
052.00A.043 Forsake him who on them relies
052.00A.046 Here Statesmen, (or of them, they which can reade,)
053.00A.010 But since shee did them so create,
054.00A.027 New taxes, and remit them not in peace,
055.00A.005 For them which were their owne before;
055.00A.025 Enforce them, by warres law condition not.
056.00A.018 Only to lock up, or else to let them fall?
058.00A.003 For thy face coines them, and thy stampe they beare,
062.00A.053 We owe them thankes, because they thus,
066.00A.004 If they be blinde, then Love, I give them thee;
066.00A.011 My truth to them, who at the Court doe live;
066.00A.040 My brazen medals, unto them which live
066.00A.041 In want of bread; To them which passe among
071.00A.007 And worke on them as mee, and so preferre
074.00A.003 Seldome to them, which soare no higher
079.00B.009 Our desires give them fashion, and so
079.00B.018 What before pleas'd them all, takes but one sense,
107.00A.036 Thy selfe a constellation, of them All,
107.00A.068 Like Fairies, till the Cock crow them away.
108.00A.083 To them, in him, because his favours bend
108.00A.135 Them, when these triumphs cease, thou forward art
109.00A.024 Which bring friends one dayes way, and leave them then.
109.00A.028 Waves like a rowling trench before them threw.
113.00A.014 May cloth them with faith, and deare honestie,
117.00A.010 Therefore I envie them, and doe repent,
117.00A.013 Accept these lines, and if in them there be
121.NY3.003 Bearing with them much of my love & hart
127.00A.021 But maist thou wish great things, and them attaine,
129.00A.031 Which fits them ( Schooles and Courts and warres o'rpast)
131.00B.017 But, I who can behold them move, and stay,
131.00B.019 And now must pitty them; for, as they doe
131.00B.090 You make, and in them are your motions made.
131.00B.130 Is, that love is them all contracted one.
133.00A.040 Of favour, she alone, to them doth make.
133.00A.041 Marke, if to get them, she o'r skip the rest,
133.00A.042 Marke, if shee read them twice, or kisse the name;
135.B13.021 and as true Types of your, them humbly greet.
These two, and dare to breake them; nor must wit Exhale them, and a thick close bud display.

We till with them; and them to heav'n wee raise;

We till with them; and them to heav'n wee raise;

For so, ill thralls not them, but they tame ill

What you were, and teach them to'urge towards such,

Creates in them, but dissipates as fast,

I cannot tell them, nor my selfe, nor you,

Empail'd himselfe to keepe them out, not in;

Them to a headlong rage, and made them worse:

Them to a headlong rage, and made them worse:

By them, who man to us in little show,

For, Art and Nature this in them withstood.

If when he spoke them, they were both true than.

The power and praise of both them, on the last;

So am I debtor unto them, whose worth,

Illustrate them who come to study you.

Heaven, when the Trumpets ayre shall them exhale.

Which build them friendships, become one of two;

The pure which elemented them shall stay;

But extreme sense hath made them desperate;

The Gentiles fram'd them Gods and Goddesses.

(Who when hee opes his eyes, must shut them than)

Which doth extend her utmost gates to them;

To die with them, and in their graves be hid,

Their walls and bullwarks which became them best:

To which of them, it shall be consecrate.

What place they should assigne to them they doubt,

Were easily found, or what in them was best;

And for the word of God, vent them agen?

But as the Heathen made them seuerall gods,

To fill the place of one of them, or more,

Heauens accidentall ioyes would passe them much.

The mother poisoned the well-head,

She thrusts us out, and by them we are led

To love them, whose fault to this painfull love yoak'd us.

As wrastlers, perfects them; Not liberties

That for them you would call your Loves lips white;

These tricks to catch food, them they were not wrought

That she shows them in bigger quantities
Yet them all these unkinde kinds feed upon,
To kill them is an occupation,
If wretches can on them the common anger wreake?
And as his Sire, he made them his owne prey.
do it sine talione. As long as I give them as good hold upon mee,
Or as Elixar, to change them to gold;
But let them sleepe, Lord, and mee mourne a space,
That thou remember them, some claimse as debt,
How shall my mindes white truth by them be try'd?
As thou hadst lent them, cleane and innocent,
Meane waies, and call them stars, but not the Sunne.
To them whom thou lovest, or that they are maim'd
Made blind, so that thou might'st from them have gone,
That of them both a circle embleme is,
That I by them excuse not my excesse
As thou hast done to mee,
Which still pursues them, without strength they go.
(Her men slaine by the foe, none succouring them)
Is as an uncleane woman amongst them.
Doe unto them, as thou hast done to mee,
Them in the day of thy wrath thou hast slaine,
Nothing did thee from killing them containe.
To them, pay thee with captivitie.
When I have put our seas twixt them and mee,
We may fall in with them, and sing our part
Flat on this bed, that by them may be showne
All streights, and none but streights are wayes to them,
There is no man that doth them satisfie.
No hands amongst them, to vexe them againe.
Them by the face, as through the street they goe,
Who never will regard them more; No grace
Nor, that they are Priests, redeeme them from the sword.
And for them, pay thee with captivitie.
When I have put our seas twixt them and mee,
We may fall in with them, and sing our part
Flat on this bed, that by them may be showne
All streights, and none but streights are wayes to them,
Which of themselues produce no venemous sinne,
Thinke the a Prince, who of themselues create
To looke what Meteors there themselues prepare;
002.00A.039 But these punish **themselves**; the insolence
003.00A.105 But having left their roots, and **themselves** given
004.00A.130 They felt **themselves** turne beasts, felt my selfe then
004.00A.186 (For **themselves** dare not goe) o'r Cheapside books,
008.00B.110 May thy swolne sinnes **themselves** to thee present.
011.00A.028 Their Prince, or coyne his gold, **themselves** exile
012.00A.009 **Themselves**, I hate dead names: Oh then let mee
015.00G.041 **Themselves** are only mystick books, which we,
027.00A.008 Begging **themselves** they may betray.
029.00A.012 To other griefes, and aske **themselves** but some,
047.00A.021 Or let these two, **themselves**, not me decay;
084.00A.001 Two, by **themselves**, each other, love and feare
106.00A.050 Not for **themselves**, but for they soon bring night;
110.00A.005 Stormes chafe, and soone weare out **themselves**, or us;
112.00A.044 Durst looke in **themselves**, and themselves retrim,
112.00A.044 Durst looke in themselves, and **themselves** retrim,
112.00A.045 They would like strangers greet **themselves**, seeing then
114.00A.019 That men may not **themselves**, their owne good parts
131.00A.042 **Themselves** unprison'd were and purifie'd:
148.00A.005 So two, that but **themselves** no third can fit,
153.00A.104 And so make us alive, **themselves** be dead?
158.00A.117 That they **themselves** breake, doe themselves spill,
158.00A.117 That they themselves breake, doe **themselves** spill,
158.00A.142 West-ward his left; th'ends did **themselves** digest
158.00A.323 All suitors of all sorts **themselves** enthrall;
158.00A.344 Good to **themselves** by his death: they did not eate
187.00A.127 In sackcloth have they girt **themselves**, and low

THEN.....................456
001.00A.063 Then thou, when thou depart'st from mee, can show
001.00A.073 He then to him with amorous smiles allures,
001.00A.080 Then the wise politique horse would heretofore,
002.00A.045 Then are new benefic'd ministers, he throwes
002.00A.059 More, more, then ten Sclavonians scolding, more
002.00A.060 Then when winds in our ruin'd Abbeyes rore;
002.00A.064 Worse then imbrothel'd strumpets prostitute.
002.00A.073 Then carted whores, ly, to the grave Judge; for
002.00A.087 In parchment then, large as his fields, hee drawes
003.00A.004 Can railing then cure these wore maladies?
003.00A.023 Colder then Salamanders? like divine
003.00A.095 At the last day? Will it then boot thee
003.00A.102 Then humble to her is idolatrie;
003.00A.110 Power from God claym'd, then God himselfe to trust.
004.00A.018 A thing more strange, then on Niles slime, the Sunne
004.00A.021 Stranger then seaven Antiquaries studies,
004.00A.022 Then Africks Monsters, Guianaes rarities,
004.00A.023 Stranger then strangers; One, who for a Dane,
If he had liv'd then; And without helpe dies,
See it plaine Rashe awhile, then nought at all.
Nay, but of men, most sweet Sir. Beza then,
By travaile. Then, as if he would have sold
More then ten Hollensheads, or Halls, or Stowes,
Toll to some Courtier; And wiser then all us,
I more amas'd then Circes prisoners, when
They felt themselves turne beasts, felt my selfe then
All the court fill'd with more strange things then hee)
Ran from thence with such or more hast, then one
Becomes the guiltie, not the accuser; Then,
And then by Durers rules survay the state
Seas of Wits and Arts, you can, then dare,
Then man is a world; in which, Officers,
Are made preyes. O worse then dust, or wormes meat,
Alas, no more then Thames calme head doth know
So Officers stretch to more then Law can doe,
Haman, when he sold his Antiquities.
This booke, greater then all, producest now.
Go then, and as to thee when thou didst go,
Voluminous barrels; if thy leaves do then
Thus thy leaves we justly may commend,
And rather then read all, I would reade none.
First mayst thou bee; then chain'd to hellish paines;
Gold is Restorative, restore it then:
like the Chymicks masculine equall fire,
Are not your kisses then as filthy, and more,
Themselves, I hate dead names: Oh then let mee
Her wedded channels bosome, and then chide
Then say I; that is shee, and this am I.
Then with new eyes I shall survay thee,'and spie
I had not taught thee then, the Alphabet
And when I haue peace, can I leaue thee then?
Which nere returne; No more then they which fell.
To make at home; And shall not I do then
Now off with those shooes, and then softly tread
Where my hand is set, my seal shall be,
Must see revealed. Then since that I may know;
What needst thou have more covering then a man.
Shall women, more hot, wily, wild then these,
Be bound to one man, and did Nature then
Idly make them apter to'endure then men?
More then thy hate, I hate'it, rather let mee
Allow her change, then change as oft as shee,
Are they purest; Change'is the nursery
And if none bee, then she is singular.
'Tis lesse griefe to be foule, then to'have beene faire.
017.00A.046 Who, mightier then the sea, makes Moores seem white,
017.00A.052 Then witches, which impossibles confesse.
019.00A.004 When wee are shadowes both, then 'twas before.
020.00G.008 Face'd like a man, though better then his own?
020.00G.010 One woman first, and then one thing in her.
020.00G.019 Can men more injure women then to say
020.00G.027 Then if he took her maid. Search every sphear
020.00G.038 For love, then this, as infinit as it.
020.00G.050 On either side, and then directs us where
020.00G.057 Then in a Creek where chosen pearls do swell
020.00G.087 For as free Spheres move faster far then can
020.00G.090 Then if at beauties enemies he stay.
020.00G.093 They then, which to the lower tribute owe
021.00G.025 And therefore sooner now then I can say,
021.00G.029 Yet Love, thou'rt blinder then thy self in this,
021.00G.038 And then thy self into our flames did'st turn?
021.00G.089 Be then ever your self, and let no woe
021.00G.092 No less be your contempt then her inconstancy:
022.00A.052 To the Kings dogges; then any other beast;
022.00A.068 Which to defend is harder then to get:
024.00A.042 Then fishes leave in streames, or Birds in aire.
025.00A.016 Keepe it, for then 'tis none of mine.
027.00A.006 Warm'd by thy eyes, more then the Sunne.
027.00A.012 Gladder to catch thee, then thou him.
027.00A.028 Alas, is wiser farre then I.
028.00A.004 Then shall my ghost come to thy bed,
028.00A.006 Then thy sicke taper will begin to winke,
028.00A.007 And he, whose thou art then, being tyr'd before,
028.00A.111 And then poore Aspen wretch, neglected thou
028.00A.013 A veryer ghost then I;
028.00A.017 Then by my threatnings rest still innocent.
032.00A.002 Did, till we lov'd, were we not wean'd till then?
034.00A.003 Wilt thou then Antedate some new made vow?
035.00A.001 Image of her whom I love, more then she,
035.00A.010 Then Fantasie is Queene and Soule, and all;
035.00A.011 She can present joyes meaner then you do;
035.00A.020 Then if more honour, teares, and paines were spent.
035.00A.026 Mad with much heart, then ideott with none.
038.00A.005 Till then, Love, let my body raigne, and let
038.00A.021 Doe thy will then, then subject and degree,
038.00A.021 Doe thy will then, then subject and degree,
038.00A.023 Spare mee till then, I'll beare it, though she bee
040.00A.006 Then as th'eart's inward narrow crooked lanes
041.00A.008 Then at the bargaine made was ment,
041.00A.009 If then thy gift of love were partiall,
041.00A.012 Or if then thou gavest mee all,
041.00A.013 All was but All, which thou hadst then,
If thou canst give it, then thou never gavest it:
Changing hearts, to joyne them, so wee shall
Then feare not mee,
More wings and spurres then hee.
It stay, tis but thy carkasse then,
Of thee one houre, then all else ever.
More subtile then the parent is,
Then as an Angell, face, and wings
By being to mee then that which thou wast;
Least thy love, by my death, frustrate bee,
Least my being nothing lessen thee,
Is elder by a yeare, now, then it was
(All other thoughts being inmates) then shall prove
And then wee shall be thoroughly blest,
But now no more, then all the rest.
Then, as all my soules bee,
Then thinke this name alive, and that thou thus
Faire eyes, who askes more heate then comes from hence,
Which then comes seasonabliest, when our tast
Whose mouthes are holes, rather wore out, then made
With Tombs, then Cradles, to weare out a day.
Here more then in their bookes may Lawyers finde,
But one, and then another prove,
If then at first wise Nature had,
Some wee might hate, and some chuse,
Mynes in the earth, then Quarries were before.
But we are made worse then those.
Deare love, for nothing lesse then thee
Excesse of joy would wake me, and cam'st then,
Thou cam'st to kindle, goest to come; Then I
So thou and I are nothing then, when on a divers shore
O more then Moone,
To doe me more harme, then it purposeth,
Some that have deeper digg'd loves Myne then I,
And this, alas, is more then wee would doe.
Where wee almost, yea more then marayed are.
'Tis true, then learne how false, feares bee;
And shee yeeld then to all that are his foes;
Wee then, who are this new soule, know,
To'our bodies turne wee then, that so
Then all the worthies did,
Then you have done a braver thing
Then all the Worthies did.
I cannot thinke that hee, who then lov'd most,
Falshood is worse then hate; and that must bee,
066.00A.004 If they be blinde, then Love, I give them thee;
066.00A.048 Then all your beauties will bee no more worth
066.00A.049 Then gold in Mines, where none doth draw it forth.
066.00A.051 Then a Sun dyall in a grave,
067.00A.016 As prisoners then are manacled, when they are con-dem'nd to die.
068.00A.024 If then your body goe, what need your heart?
068.00A.025 Well then, stay here; but know,
068.00A.033 Meet mee at London, then,
068.00A.036 Then if I had staid still with her and thee.
069.00A.010 But must, or more, or lesse then woman bee.
069.00A.013 For should my true-Love lesse then woman bee,
069.00A.014 She were scarce any thing; and then, should she
069.00A.015 Be more then woman, shee would get above
069.00A.020 She were by art, then Nature falsify'd.
069.00A.021 Live Primrose then, and thrive
069.00A.026 Belongs unto each woman, then
070.00A.004 To be to more then one a Bed)
070.00A.014 Then, he that digges us up, will bring
070.00A.016 To make us Reliques; then
070.00A.026 Then our Guardian Angells doe,
071.00A.016 And without such advantage kill me then.
072.00A.005 My body then doth hers involve,
074.00A.004 Then vertue or the minde to'admire,
077.00A.007 Love with excesse of heat, more yong then old,
079.00B.014 By children, then the thing which lovers so
080.00E.012 For his Judgement then is nought:
080.00E.021 Is there then no kinde of men
080.00E.023 I will vent that humour then
081.HH5.012 full sway dare boldly then sow vicious seedes
081.HH5.046 then inck dropt on mudd or raine on grasse
081.HH5.049 Then for thine owne respect if not for mine
082.00A.010 Study me then, you who shall lovers bee
091.NY3.003 What brave examples then do prove it trew
092.NY3.005 Farther then Wingefield no man dares to go.
095.NY3.004 A sallet, worse then Spanish dyeting.
106.00A.011 Come glad from thence, goe gladder then you came,
106.00A.040 Then may thy leane and hunger-starved wombe
106.00A.051 Other sweets wait thee then these diverse meats,
106.00A.052 Other disports then dancing jollities,
106.00A.053 Other love tricks then glancing with the eyes;
106.00A.062 Why then should not our amorous starre inclose
106.00A.082 To be what now thou art; then that by thee
107.00A.013 This day more cheerfully then ever shine.
107.00A.029 Up then faire Phoenix Bride, frustrate the Sunne,
107.00A.051 Goe then to where the Bishop staiies,
107.00A.058 Longer to day, then other daies?
107.00A.082 First her sheetes, then her Armes, then any where,
107.00A.082 First her sheetes, then her Armes, then any where,
107.00A.083 Let not this day, then, but this night be thine,
107.00A.093 They quickly pay their debt, and then
107.00A.098 Then all thy turtles have, and sparrows, Valentine.
107.00A.109 And win by'observing, then, whose hand it is
108.00A.018 First, zeale to Prince and State; then loves desires
108.00A.021 And then that early light, which did appeare
108.00A.030 Then from their beames their jewels lusters rise,
108.00A.049 More of heavens glory, then a worldling can.
108.00A.055 I am not then from the Court.
108.00A.069 Then unbeguile thy selfe, and know with mee,
108.00A.073 Chide thy selfe then, O foole, which yesterday
108.00A.074 Might'st have read more then all thy books bewray;
108.00A.086 An earnest lover, wise then, and before.
108.00A.099 Reade then this nuptiall song, which was not made
108.00A.109 Then thy old Soule, the Sunne,
108.00A.123 Which scorns unjust opinion; then the bride
108.00A.168 Then, reverend Priest, who Gods Recorder art,
108.00A.223 This is joyes bonfire, then, where loves strong Arts
109.00A.024 Which bring friends one dayes way, and leave them then.
109.00A.025 Then like two mighty Kings, which dwelling farre
109.00A.029 Sooner then you read this line, did the gale,
109.00A.034 Who when the storm rag'd most, did wake thee then;
109.00A.044 Then if the Sunne had drunke the sea before;
109.00A.053 Then note they the ships sicknesses, the Mast
110.00A.004 A blocke afflicts, now, then a storde before.
110.00A.020 Have no more winde then the upper valt of aire.
110.00A.030 No more refreshing, then our brimstone Bath,
110.00A.051 What are wee then? How little more alas
110.00A.052 Is man now, then before he was? he was
110.00A.056 I should not then thus feele this miserie.
111.00A.001 Here's no more newes, then vertue, 'I may as well
111.00A.009 But that the next to'him, still, is worse then hee.
111.00A.022 Then let us at these mimicke antiques jeast,
112.00A.001 Sir, more then kisses, letters mingle Soules;
112.00A.010 That though then pitch they staine worse, wee must touch.
112.00A.038 Who know false play, rather then lose, deceive.
112.00A.040 Angels sinn'd first, then Devills, and then man.
112.00A.040 Angels sinn'd first, then Devills, and then man.
112.00A.045 They would like strangers greet themselves, seeing then
113.00A.019 Seeke wee then our selves in our selves; for as
113.00A.034 Manure thy selfe then, to thy selfe be'approv'd,
114.00A.002 Then hath or shall enkindle any spirit,
114.00A.010 Which be envyed then pittied: therefore I,
114.00A.029 Then write, then I may follow, and so bee
114.00A.029 Then write, then I may follow, and so bee
118.NY3.011 Our Minds part not, ioyne then thy Muse with myne
119. NY3.011 Wright then, that my griefes which thyne got may bee
121. NY3.018 And then at Winter retaile it here abroad.
122.00A.015 All newes I thinke sooner reach thee then mee;
125.00A.011 And then againe to your embracements goe:
126.00A.005 Then weane thy selfe at last, and thee withdraw
126.00A.014 Light and strength, darke and tir'd must then ride post.
128.LR1.008 then that your waking mind should bee a pray
129.00A.023 Nor shall I then honour your fortune, more
129.00A.024 Then I have done your honour wanting it.
130.00A.026 To want, then governe greatnesse, for wee are
130.00A.021 Would you redeeme it? then your selfe transplant
130.00A.023 Beares no more wit, then ours, but yet more scant
130.00A.032 That she returns home, wiser then she went;
130.00A.036 You then first say, that high enough she toures.
131.00B.095 Then finde I, if mans noblest part be love,
131.00B.111 Then earthly substance can unforc'd aspire,
133.00A.016 And, having little now, have then no sense.
133.00A.020 Her creature; glorify'd more then before.
133.00A.021 Then as a mother which delights to heare
133.00A.025 And then, cold speechlesse wretch, thou diest againe,
134.00A.011 Then in your deeds, accesses, and restraints,
134.00A.015 Then backe againe to implicit faith I fall,
134.00A.033 Since you are then Gods masterpeece, and so
135.B13.008 on better matter then beames from aboue,
135.B13.016 Admit our Magique then by which wee doe
136.00A.012 By despis'd dung, then by the fire or Sunne.
136.00A.013 Care not then, Madame,'how low your prayses lye;
136.00A.015 God findes, then in Te Deums melodie.
136.00A.019 Should I say I liv'd darker then were true,
136.00A.050 Or principally, then religion
137.00A.067 Leaving then busie praise, and all appeale,
138.00A.001 T'have written then, when you writ, seem'd to mee
138.00A.003 And not t'have written then, seems little lesse
138.00A.004 Then worst of civil vices, thanklessenesse.
138.00A.010 By having leave to write so, then before.
138.00A.089 Take then no vitious purge, but be content
139.00A.058 And though to scape, then to revenge offence
139.00A.065 This private Ghospell, then 'tis our new yeare,
140.00A.033 Since then our businesse is, to rectifie
140.00A.036 Greater then due, no forme we can bestow
141.00A.019 Then we might feare that vertue, since she fell
141.00A.023 She was in all men, thinly scatter'd then,
141.00A.050 For then your judgement is below my praise,
141.00A.056 Are more above all flattery, then my will.
141.00A.062 Rather then God should not be honour'd too,
142.00A.005 To other Sainct then you directed bee,
142.00A.024 No better then a sanguine Vertuous man.
Which is scarce lesse then soule, as she could do, of Sun, Moone, Stars, fairer late-prais'd earth, our land waters (teares of passion) vent; our waters, above our firmament. Make and name th'Elixar of this All. So would her soule, already'in heaven, seeme, bodies are purer, best Soules are here. For they let out more light, they tooke in, Shee had no more let in death, for wee least Mouings of the Centre make (More if whole Hell belcht) the World to shake, Nor hath our World now other soule That. Is th'other Centre, Reason, faster, then? May safelier say, that Wee are dead, Hee. Then when thou wast infused, harmony, Are much entirer then a million. So then, that vertue in season, and then this, So then, that vertue in season, and then this, O why should these men, these lumps of Balme can be our scale: If wee follow all, or follow none; Why wouldst not thou then, which hadst such a soule, That when the ebbs, longer flowings be, Should so much faster ebb out, flow in? At that gate then Triumphant soule, dost thou Though then to thy force, all youthes foes did yield, Till then thy War was but a civil War, Why should'st thou then, whose battailes were to win Hath got, by getting thee, then t'had before? His territory was no more Hee? That all men should lacke thee, thou lack it. Though then in our time, be not suffered was in heaven till now; (for may not hee Whether that colour, which is scarlet then, Tongues, the soule being gone, the losse deplore. For with due temper men do then forgoe, And can there be worse sickenesse, to know One woman at one blow, kill'd vs all, There is not now that mankinde, which was then make vp his obseruation plaine; Spirits of vertue, which scattred was. Be more then man, or thou'rt lesse then an Ant. Be more then man, or thou'rt lesse an Ant. Then, as mankinde, so is the worlds whole frame
155.00a.195 It seis'd the Angels: and then first of all
155.00a.223 She whom wise nature had inuented then
155.00a.299 Then solidnes, and roundnes haue no place.
155.00a.338 Wicked is not much worse then indiscreet.
155.00a.351 And then, as though she could not make inow,
155.00a.372 That it should more affright, then pleasure thee.
155.00a.373 And that, since all faire color then did sinke,
155.00a.378 Then that her influence the heau'n forbeares,
155.00a.412 That vnto vs; she working more then it.
156.00a.009 Yet shee's demolish'd: Can we keepe her then
156.00a.040 Repolish'd, without error then to stand,
156.00a.044 For many leagues,) farre greater then it was,
156.00a.046 Her, greater, purer, firmer, then before?
156.00a.055 Reioyce then nature, and this world, that you
156.00a.074 Rather t'adorne, then last, shee soone expir'd;
156.00a.092 To yeares of Reasons vse, and then infer
157.00b.003 Then to consider, that a yeare is runne,
157.00b.054 Is far more busines, then this world is worth.
157.00b.058 When this world will grow better then before,
157.00b.059 Then those thy fellow-wormes doe thinke vpone
157.00b.074 To be staid in, then when shee was in it;
157.00b.085 Thinke then, My soule, that death is but a Groome,
157.00b.122 Drowsie or slacke, remember then that shee,
157.00b.139 Rather then her: and make a spirit feare
157.00b.160 That those two soules, which then thou foundst in mee,
157.00b.168 Couldst neither then refuse, nor leaue it now.
157.00b.220 To'advance these thoughts, remember then, that shee
157.00b.250 Longer, then whil'st we beare our brittle shell.
157.00b.331 Are there not some Courts, (And then, no things bee
157.00b.334 Because they doe more ill, then these can speake?
157.00b.344 Then for her interest, of mother-hood.
157.00b.346 Expecting Christ, then they'haue enioy'd him yet.
157.00b.350 All the Sunnes course, with more light then the Sunne.
157.00b.378 More Antidote, then all the world was ill,)
157.00b.403 Without this Honour, and then lou'd it so,
157.00b.435 Then, soule, to thy first pitch worke vp againe;
157.00b.454 Better then when in Images they bee:
157.00b.463 Whose twilights were more cleare, then our mid day,
157.00b.464 Who dreamt deuoutlier, then most vse to pray;
157.00b.473 How poore and lame, must then our casuall bee?
157.00b.494 Shalbe, then Angels were, for they could fall;
157.00b.521 Did this Coine beare any other stampe, then his,
158.00A.018 Yet hast thou not more nations seene then shee,
158.00A.071 Yet no low roome, nor then the greatest, lesse,
158.00A.084 Till the then cliiming serpent, that now creeps
158.00A.108 Nor her, who was not then made; nor i'stants wrt
158.00A.113 Then hazard still, to meditate on ill,
158.00A.128 Of sense, then faith requires) swiftly she flew
158.00A.173 Thinner then burnt aire flies this soule, and she
158.00A.189 His father steales for him, and so feeds then
158.00A.219 Pleasantly three, then streightned twenty yeares
158.00A.273 Then they are. Thus doubtfull of her way,
158.00A.297 And with his prey, that till then languisht, dies,
158.00A.313 Then cannons voices, when the aire they teare:
158.00A.378 Then they, who good repos'd estates possesse)
158.00A.418 Where deeds move more then words; nor doth she show,
158.00A.447 Then hopelesse that his faults were hid, betraid
158.00A.462 One then another; first that ere did crave
158.00A.485 And willing halfe and more, more then halfe Tooth
158.00A.005 And this liberty costs mee more then others, by how much my owne things
158.00A.006 are worse then others. Yet I would not be so rebellious against my
160.00A.082 May then sinnes sleep, and death soone from me passe,
162.00A.009 Why doth the devill then usurpe on mee?
164.00A.009 Then, as my soule, to'heaven her first seate, takes flight,
167.00A.006 Much pleasure, then from thee, much more must flow,
167.00A.012 And better then thy stroake; why swell'st thou then?
169.00A.009 Weaker I am, woe is mee, and worse then you,
172.00A.001 Wilt thou love God, as he thee! then digest,
177.00B.002 As Angels, then my fathers soule doth see,
177.00B.012 Dissemblers feigne devotion. Then turne
179.NY3.005 Sleepes She a thousand, then peepes vp one yeare?
179.NY3.010 first travaile we to seeke & then make Love?
179.NY3.013 Who is most trew, & pleasing to thee, then
181.00A.029 Materiall Crosses then, good physicke bee,
181.00A.032 Then are you your own physicke, or need none,
181.00A.039 And then as worst surfets, of best meates bee,
182.00A.061 Then doth the Crosse of Christ worke faithfully
183.00A.045 This treasure then, in grosse, my Soule uplay,
184.00A.057 More in the cloud, then wee in fire,
184.00A.058 Whom Nature clear'd more, then us grace and law,
184.00A.168 Though thereby they were then
184.00A.201 Then spheares, or Angels praises bee,
184.00A.232 When they doe most accuse us, may see then
185.00A.001 Let mans Soule be a Spheare, and then, in this,
185.00A.018 What a death were it then to see God dye?
187.00A.073 19 I called for my lovers then, but they
187.00A.186 To my steele fetters, heavier then before,
187.00A.220 Deepe in the dust, yet then in hope he stayes.
THENCE..................25

004.00A.153 Ran from thence with such or more hast, then one
006.00D.033 And thy leaves must imbrace what comes from thence,
018.00B.045 To walke in expectation, till from thence
052.00A.012 Thence write our Annals, and in them will bee
056.00A.005 And thence a law did grow,
062.00A.006 With a fast balme, which thence did spring,
062.00A.027 Might thence a new concoction take,
062.00A.043 That abler soule, which thence doth flow,
063.00A.003 And yet a braver thence doth spring,
063.00A.027 And a braver thence will spring
079.00B.017 And thence,
106.00A.011 Come glad from thence, goe gladder then you came,
108.00A.039 And can\'st thou be from thence?
108.00A.134 All businesses, from thence to reinvest
109.00A.060 Strive to breake loose, and scape away from thence.
127.00A.005 And hether by kinde nature drawne from thence,
153.00A.174 There are the holy suburbs, and from thence
155.00A.313 That Harmony was shee, and thence infer,
157.00B.095 To take one precious thing, thy soule, from thence.
157.00B.113 Thinke that they shroud thee vp, and thinke from thence
158.00A.027 (From thence are all deriv\'d, that fill this All)
158.00A.090 And wee (for treason taints the blood) thence die and sweat.
158.00A.345 His flesch, nor suck those oyles, which thence outstret,
160.00A.022 Taken from thence, flesh, which deaths force may trie.
183.00A.041 Or as though one blood drop, which thence did fall,

THENCEFORTH..........2

012.00A.033 She flouts the channell, who thenceforth is drie;
108.00A.165 By the Church rites you are from thenceforth one.
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

THEOL....................1
200.021.002 SAC: THEOL: PROFESS

THEOLOG....................1
197.F01.018 Sacr: Theolog: Profess:

THEOLOGIAE.....................1
198.LL1.006 Sacrae Theologiae Professor

THEOLOGICA....................1
198.LL1.013 Inter quae tamen nunq" studia Theologica intermiserat,

THER....................2
014.NY3.023 Or in a Cloyster; save that ther men dwell
014.NY3.033 Other men war that they ther rest may gayne

THER'S....................2
107.00A.102 Ther's but one Phenix still, as was before.
158.00A.518 Ther's nothing simply good, nor ill alone,

THERE....................179
001.00A.109 Many were there, he could command no more;
002.00A.068 That onely suretishep hath brought them there,
003.00A.045 Seekes her at Rome, there, because hee doth know
003.00A.046 That shee was there a thousand yeares agoe,
003.00A.053 Lecherous humors, there is one that judges
004.00A.007 I had no suit there, nor new suite to shew,
004.00A.057 Of our two Academies, I named; There
004.00A.071 No more can Princes courts, though there be few
004.00A.123 That offices are entail'd, and that there are
004.00A.159 It selfe on mee, Such men as he saw there,
004.00A.189 That there came weak ships fraught with Cutchannel,
006.00D.045 If omni-pregnant there, upon warme stalls,
006.00D.067 Some Leaves may paste strings there in other books,
010.00A.003 And as a thiefe at barre, is question'd there
010.00A.035 Which, if in hell no other paines there were,
010.00A.036 Makes mee feare hell, because he must be there:
010.00A.064 There, things that seeme, exceed substantiall.
011.00A.029 Into another countrie,'and doe it there,
011.00A.031 There we will scorne his houshold policies,
014.NY3.036 There we are allways vnder, here above.
014.NY3.037 There Engines far of breed a iust trew feare,
014.NY3.039 There lyes are wrongs; here safe vprightly ly;
014.NY3.040 There men kill men, we'will make one by & by.
015.00G.008 That th' eyes of busie fooles may be stopt there.
015.00G.046 There is no pennance due to innocence:
016.00A.017 Who hath a plow-land, casts all his seed corne there,
017.00A.013 In buying things perfum'd, we ask; if there
017.00A.036 There is best land, where there is foulest way.
017.00A.036 There is best land, where there is foulest way.
020.00G.028 And firmament, our Cupid is not there:
020.00G.054 We anchor there, and think our selves at home,
020.00G.055 For they seem all: there Syrens songs, and there
020.00G.064 Some Island moles may scattered there descry;
020.00G.067 Though there the Current be the Pilot made,
020.00G.071 When thou art there, consider what this chace
021.00G.010 Out of my self, There should be no more Day.
024.00A.031 Plaies some soft boy with thee, oh there wants yet
024.00A.041 But of our dallyance no more signes there are,
025.00A.003 Yet since there they have learn'd such ill,
026.00A.001 I fixe mine eye on thine, and there
027.00A.005 There will the river whispering runne
027.00A.007 And there th'inamor'd fish will stay,
037.00A.024 Poore Heretiques in love there bee,
041.00A.014 But if in thy heart, since, there be or shall,
041.00A.022 Grow there, deare, I should have it all.
043.00A.013 But I alas could there finde none,
048.00A.019 This, or a love increased there above,
050.00A.026 There he, as wine in lune, enrages blood,
052.00A.015 There, the faith of any ground
052.00A.053 In this thy booke, such will there something see,
062.00A.017 And whil'st our soules negotiate there,
063.00A.011 Such stuffe to worke upon, there is,
066.00A.017 To love there, where no love receiv'd can be,
068.00A.039 There, to another friend, whom wee shall finde
069.00A.018 Both these were monsters; Since there must reside
070.00A.008 And thinke that there a loving couple lies,
079.00B.002 I thought there was some Deitie in love
080.00E.021 Is there then no kinde of men
106.00A.006 You and your other you meet there anon;
106.00A.009 There it must meet another,
107.00A.080 Yet there are more delayes, For, where is he?
108.00A.039a Idios. No, I am there
108.00A.079 Where there is no ambition, but to obey,
109.00A.051 Some sitting on the hatches, would seeme there,
110.00A.008 Smooth as thy mistresse glasse, or what shines there,
112.00A.014 Dwell there: But Oh, what refuge canst thou winne
112.00A.021 Cities are Sepulchers; they who dwell there
112.00A.027 There men become beasts, and prone to more evils;
112.00A.035 Let no man say there, Virtues flintie wall
113.00A.016 There is no Vertue, but Religion,
117.00A.013 Accept these lines, and if in them there be
121.NY3.005 There thou oresteest London: Here I haue beene
122.00A.029 If men be worlds, there is in every one
127.00A.004 Staid in your North (I thinke) for she was there,
127.00A.010 There sacrifice it to that beauteous Sun:
129.00A.033 For mee, if there be such a thing as I
129.00A.034 Fortune (if there be such a thing as shee)
130.00A.007 But hee which dwels there, is not so; for hee
130.00A.024 Are those diversions there, which here abound.
130.00A.046 Riding I had you, though you still staid there,
131.00B.093 So that no fountaine good there is, doth grow
131.00B.117 There is an equall distance from her eye,
131.00B.123 There vertue breakes all clouds that might annoy,
131.00B.124 There is no Emptinesse, but all is Ioy.
133.00A.028 And is there any good which is not shee?
133.00A.037 When thou art there, if any, whom wee know,
134.00A.021 In every thing there naturally growes
134.00A.037 For so God helpe mee,'I would not misse you there
135.B13.010 As in deuotions men Ioyne both there hands
137.00A.010 Your vertues challenge, which there rarest bee;
137.00A.011 For, as darke texts need notes: there some must bee
138.00A.014 Here Peter loves, there Paul have Dian's Fane.
138.00A.060 Which learne it there, and come in innocent.
139.00A.043 Indifferent there the greatest space hath got,
139.00A.044 Some pitty is not good there, some vaine disport,
141.00A.008 Is miracle; for, there no new things are;
141.00A.053 So my ill reaching you might there grow good,
142.00A.027 Have Vertue in Melancholy, and only there.
142.00A.038 To your soule, found there no infirmitie,
142.00A.059 That which I said of you; there is no way
143.00A.003 As oft as there I thinke my selfe to bee,
145.00A.033 That there may be degrees of faire, great, good,
147.00B.012 To ripe and mellow there, w'are stubborn clay,
148.00A.016 Lies such a Prince, when but one part is there;
150.00A.005 Th'earths face is but thy Table; there are set
150.00A.047 Which shall be'almost another soule, for there
150.00A.061 Had she persever'd just, there would have bin
151.00A.017 Had'st thou staid there, and look'd out at her eyes,
152.12a.005 For, into our Reason flowe, and there doe end,
152.12a.066 With Causes, now to vs there can be none.
153.00A.052 Yet still remaines that vertuous man there was;
153.00A.116 How here, how there, the Sunne affected is,
153.00A.173 There is the best concourse, and confluence,
153.00A.174 There are the holy suburbs, and from thence
153.00A.188 That there thy counsailes might get victorie,
154.00A.003 Whither it take a name nam'd there before,
154.00A.030 So, in the forme thereof his bodie's there;
154.00A.041 Thy wish to wish all there, to wish them cleane;
Because since now no other way there is
The worlds infirmities, since there is none
And can there be worse sickenesse, then to know
There is not now that mankinde, which was then
They're but mans ministers, and Legats there,
As one might justly thinke, that there would rise
Inuent another torment, that there must
What is't to vs, alas, if there haue beene
For there is motion in corruption.
(Had shee beene there) the Starfull Northern Pole,
In her, one could not say, this gouernes there.
To looke what Meteors there themselues prepare;
Of all in her some one part there will bee
There are no passages so that there is
There are no passages so that there is
There thou (but in no other schoole) maist bee
With whom thy conversation must be there.
Are there not some Courts, (And then, no things bee
Vp, vp, for in that squadron there doth liue
The more, because shee'is there, he doth not know
Betrothed to God, and now is married there,
Where the stuffe is not such as the rest)
Suck'st early balme, and Iland spices there,
The course I there began, shall here be staid,
Sailes hoised there, stroke here, and anchors laid
Man all at once was there by woman slaine,
A young Colossus there hee stands upright,
But t'was because there was none yet but Eve:
This, and much such, and unblam'd devour'd there
Stayes in his court, at his owne net, and there
And gnaw'd the life cords there; Like a whole towne
If to the flocke he come, and Abell there,
There was, and he knew not she would say nay;
Are raveld out, and fast there by one end,
In prison, in thy wombe; and though he there
he hath made himselfe to his intent
But made that there, of which, and for which 'twas;
When wee are there; here on this lowly ground,
How would he flye his paines, who there did dye?
But that away, which hid them there, do take.
Whose wombe was a strange heav'n, for there
Therefore with thee triumpheth there
In thy other booke) pray for us there
There I should see a Sunne, by rising set,
Shall we have bread, and drinke? they fainted there
Therefore, hope there is.
There is no man that doth them satisfie.
Which being at once destroy'd, there did remaine
Yet, told their friends, they should not long dwell there;
And foxes there do goe at libertie:
And all whom I lov'd there, and who lov'd mee;
Perfectly all this towne, yet there's one state
Knew how to heare, there's none knowes what to say.
none that sometimes greets us not, and yet
nothing but your worth, which being true,
For there's a kind of world remaining still,
Nearest; There's no pause at perfection.
There's none, though Sion do stretch out her hand
Are grac'd thereby; And to make blinde men see,
That fish, that is not catch'd thereby,
A something else thereby;
And evermore conceive some hope thereby.
As all which goe to Rome, doe not thereby
Can scarce repent my first fault, since thereby
Though thereby they were then
Therefore spares no length; as in those first dayes
To will, implyes delay, therefore now doe
I suffered this; Towards me did runne
Guilty, and he free: Therefore I did shew
To the last farthing; Therefore to my power
If man be therefore man, because he can
mine impotency I confesse,
And therefore sooner now then I can say,
Take therefore all in this: I love so true,
I thinke my breast hath all therefore,
Our two soules therefore, which are one,
mine impotency I confesse,
Take therefore all in this: I love so true,
I thinke my breast hath all therefore,
Our two soules therefore, which are one,
For she is thrall'd therefore:

Therefore thou maist, faire Bride, to bed depart,

Therefore at first shee modestly might start,

Therefore I withdrew of his owne thoughts; I would not therefore stay

Therefore I end; and bid farewell a while,

Therefore therefore thou maist, faire Bride, to bed depart,

Therefore I study first in your Saints,

Therefore at Court, which is not vertues clime,

Therefore I envie them, and doe repent,

Therefore I envie them, and doe repent,

Therefore therefore well your spirits now are plac'd

Therefore I study you first in your Saints,

Therefore at Court, which is not vertues clime,

Therefore which be envyed then pittied: therefore I,

Therefore therefore well your spirits now are plac'd

Therefore I study you first in your Saints,

Therefore at Court, which is not vertues clime,

Therefore I study you first in your Saints,

Therefore at Court, which is not vertues clime,

Therefore therefore well your spirits now are plac'd

Therefore was called therefore therefore well your spirits now are plac'd

Therefore I study you first in your Saints,

Therefore at Court, which is not vertues clime,

Therefore I envie them, and doe repent,

Therefore I envie them, and doe repent,

Therefore I envie them, and doe repent,

Therefore therefore well your spirits now are plac'd

Therefore I study you first in your Saints,

Therefore at Court, which is not vertues clime,

Therefore I envie them, and doe repent,

Therefore I envie them, and doe repent,

Therefore I envie them, and doe repent,

Therefore therefore well your spirits now are plac'd

Therefore I study you first in your Saints,

Therefore at Court, which is not vertues clime,
Therefore he may raise the Lord throws down.

Therfore that he may raise the Lord throws down.

THESE....................187

001.00A.003 Consortd with these few bookes, let me lye
001.00A.051 These vanities, and giddinesses, loe
002.00A.031 But these do mee no harme, nor they which use
002.00A.039 But these punish themselves; the insolence
002.00A.076 As these things do in him; by these he thrives.
002.00A.076 As these things do in him; by these he thrives.
002.00A.091 These hee writes not; nor for these written payes,
002.00A.091 These hee writes not; nor for these written payes,
003.00A.004 Can railing then cure these wore maladies?
004.00A.037 Made of th'Accents, and best phrase of all these,
004.00A.060 Yet a poore gentleman; All these may passe
004.00A.193 This cause, These men, mens wits for speeches buy,
005.00A.006 Are wretched or wicked: of these two a theame
005.00A.016 That which drownes them, run: These selfe reasons do
005.00A.046 Flow from the first maine head, and these can throw
005.00A.051 Heavy and most faint; and in these labours they,
005.00A.082 Beg'st right; But that dole comes not till these dye.
006.00D.038 Convey these wares in parcels unto men;
008.00B.006 That as these linkes were knit, our love should bee:
008.00B.017 Shall these twelve innocents, by thy severe
008.00B.024 For, most of these, their Countryes naturall rot
008.00B.036 Nature, as these doe justice, from her course.
008.00B.073 As these should doe good works; and should provide
008.00B.077 Pitty these Angels yet; their dignities
008.00B.082 Vnto the fire these Martyrs I betray.
010.00A.025 Yet love these Sorceries did remove, and move
014.NY3.029 Here let me warr; in these armes let me ly
014.NY3.035 Those warres the ignorant, these th' experienc'd love
015.00G.023 By this these Angels from an evil sprite,
015.00G.024 Those set our hairs, but these our flesh upright.
015.00G.031 To enter in these bonds, is to be free;
016.00A.008 Another fouler using these meanes, as I,
016.00A.009 May catch the same bird; and, as these things bee,
016.00A.012 Shall women, more hot, wily, wild then these,
017.00A.009 These things are beauties elements, where these
017.00A.009 These things are beauties elements, where these
018.00B.041 As Lots faire guests were vexted. But none of these
020.00G.017 All these in women we might think upon
020.00G.059 These, and (the glorious Promontory) her Chin
022.00A.065 All which were such soft pastimes, as in these
030.00B.003 These three houres that we have spent,
030.00B.017 Others; these which come behinde
030.00B.023 But these grow longer all the day,
034.00A.014 Vaine lunatique, against these scapes I could
This bed thy center is, these walls, thy sphere.

And by these hymnes, all shall approve

These burning fits but meteors bee,

So, these extreames shall ne'r their office doe;

Or let these two, themselves, not me decay;

Must leave at last in death, these eyes, and eares,

When these starres have supremacie:

Call not these wrinkles, graves; If graves they were,

Name not these living Deaths-heads unto mee,

For these, not Ancient, but Antique be;

These trees to laugh and mocke mee to my face;

To make, to keep, to use, to be these his Records.

When these starres have supremacie:

Enter these armes, for since thou thoughtst it best,

And cloysterd in these living walls of Jet.

Love, these mixt soules, doth mixe againe,

And keepe these limbes, her Provinces, from dissolu-tion.

If into others hands these Reliques came;

Both these were monsters; Since there must reside

These miracles wee did; but now alas,

But these I neyther looke for, nor professe,

Dead and enterr'd; yet all these seeme to laugh,

Which when next time you in these sheets wil smother

And how prerogative these states devours,

But these are things indifferent,

These are prerogatives, they inhere

Enter these armes, for since thou thoughtst it best,

And cloysterd in these living walls of Jet.

Love, these mixt soules, doth mixe againe,

And keepe these limbes, her Provinces, from dissolu-tion.

If into others hands these Reliques came;

Both these were monsters; Since there must reside

These miracles wee did; but now alas,

But these I neyther looke for, nor professe,

Dead and enterr'd; yet all these seeme to laugh,
Thou which art still thy selfe, by these shalt know
Compar'd to these stormes, death is but a qualme,
So violent, yet long these furies bee,
If in despite of these, wee swimme, that hath
Then let us at these mimicke antiques jeast,
The tediousnesse of my life: But for these
To these three places, yet all are in all,
I thinke if men, which in these places live
Having from these suck'd all they had of worth,
Accept these lines, and if in them there be
Seeme, when thou read'st these lines, to dreame of me,
Perchance, these Spanish businesse being done,
With these Articulate blasts to blow the fire.
Hence comes it, that these Rymes which never had
And in these thoughts, although you never stirre,
That without your distance lie,
From farre
Thus our twin'd soules send forth these buds of loure.
But as of the elements, these which wee tread,
How these are one, her yea, is not her no.
These two, and dare to breake them; nor must wit
These are Petitions, and not Hymnes; they sue
On these I cast a lay and country eye.
(As nice thinne Schoole divinity
These not ingrav'd, but inborne dignities
But these are riddles; Some aspersion
This bravery is since these time shew'd mee you.
The foole, in whom these beasts do live at jarre,
T'adhere in these names, her and you to show,
Some tribute for that, so these lines are due,
These are Petitions, and not Hymnes; they sue
Pronounce, that all these praises should be true,
And all these gifts confess'd, which hee instill'd,
These verses bud, so these confessions grow;
Since in these times, your greatnesse doth appeare,
Any small sparke of these, call it your owne.
And if things like these, have been said by mee
Yet though these wayes be lost, thou hast left one,
The Things (Eccentrique else) on Faith do strike;
And, by these meditations refin'd,
In these mirrors of thy wayes, and end;
O why should then these men, these lumps of Balme
O why should then these men, these lumps of Balme
Why did'st thou not for these give medicines too,
If these clockes be not wound, or be wound still,
For, both these engines equally defeate,
These Creatures, from hom-borne intrinsique harme,
(Did not these Tropiques fetter him) might runne:
Are these but warts, and pock-holes in the face
Can these memorials, ragges of paper, give
Wonder and loue; And these were shee; and shee
These motions which we saw,
These Hymes may worke on future wits, and so
These Hymns thy issue, may encrease so long,
Think these things cheerfully: and if thou bee
None can these lines or quantities vnioynt,
And as these stars were but so many beades
To’aduance these thoughts, remember then, that shee
Because they doe more ill, then these can speake?
As these prerogatiues being met in one,
Made her a Church; and these two made her all.
Into ten lesser strings, these fingers were:
Yet chuseth hee, though none of these he feares,
These tricks to catch food, them they were not wrought
Yet them all unkinde kinds feed upon,
This fish would seeme these, and, when all hopes faile,
A proper name. The whelpe of both these lay
Did this Soule limbes, these limbes a soule attend,
As fire these drossie Rymes to purifie,
For, if above all these, my sinnes abound,
Created nature doth these things subdue,
Yet such are these laws, that men argue yet
But if our mindes to these soules be descry’d
These for extracted chimique medicine serve,
For these three daies become a minerall;
Deales, in some times, and seldome joyning these;
Of these let all mee elemented bee,
If on these things I durst not looke, durst I
Though these things, as I ride, be from mine eye,
For these things doe I weepe, mine eye, mine eye
And wee as yet, for all these miseries
Our Fathers did these sinnes, and are no more,
These are thy titles and preheminences,
These Psalms first Author in a cloven tongue;
The songs are these, which heavens high holy Muse
When I behold that these Psalms are become
Their sweet learned labours, all the way
Per fretum febris, by these streights to die,
192.00B.011 I joy, that in these straits, I see my West;
192.00B.027 By these his thornes give me his other Crowne;

THETHER.................1
157.00b.357 Shee, who hath carried thether, new degrees

THEY.....................393
001.00A.044 Of bodies, they from blisse are banished.
001.00A.089 Met us, they talk'd; I whispered, let us goe,
002.00A.021 And they who write to Lords, rewards to get,
002.00A.022 Are they not like singers at doores for meat?
002.00A.023 And they who write, because all write, have still
002.00A.028 As his owne things; and they are his owne,'tis true,
002.00A.031 But these do mee no harme, nor they which use
002.00A.038 In which Commandements large receit they dwell.
003.00A.010 As wee do them in meanes, shall they surpasse
003.00A.091 Sign'd Kings blanck-charters to kill whom they hate,
003.00A.092 Nor are they Vicars, but hangmen to Fate.
004.00A.015 As vaine, as witlesse, and as false as they
004.00A.085 Certes they are neatly cloth'd. I, of this minde am,
004.00A.130 They felt themselves turne beasts, felt my selfe then
004.00A.146 Though they be paid to be gone, yet needs will
004.00A.181 The fields they sold to buy them; For a King
004.00A.184 Wants reach all states; Me seemes they doe as well
004.00A.190 The men board them; and praise, as they thinke, well,
004.00A.191 Their beauties; they the mens wits; Both are bought.
004.00A.203 Feathers and dust, wherewith they fornicate.
004.00A.218 That they each other plague, they merit it.
004.00A.218 That they each other plague, they merit it.
005.00A.001 Thou shalt not laugh in this leafe, Muse, nor they
005.00A.019 The excrements, which they voyd; all men are dust,
005.00A.022 For they do eate you now, whose selves wormes shall eate.
005.00A.023 They are the mills which grinde you, yet you are
005.00A.025 Is fought against you, and you fight it; they
005.00A.047 Thee, if they sucke thee in, to misery,
005.00A.051 Heavy and most faint; and in these labours they,
006.00D.035 This magnifies thy leaves; but if they stoope
006.00D.043 If they stoope lower yet, and vent our wares
006.00D.046 They hatch all wares for which the buyer calls;
006.00D.048 That they all kinde of matter comprehend.
008.00B.019 Shall they be damn'd, and in the furnace throwne,
008.00B.021 They save not me, they doe not ease my paines,
008.00B.021 They save not me, they doe not ease my paines,
008.00B.023 Were they but Crownes of France, I cared not,
008.00B.025 I think possesseth, they come here to us,
008.00B.029 Or were they Spanish Stamps, still travelling,
008.00B.048 For, they are guilty of much hainous Sin.
008.00B.051 Much hope which they should nourish will be dead.
008.00B.054 For thou wilt love me lesse when they are gone,
008.00B.075 And they are still bad angels; Mine are none;
009.00A.006 They seeme no sweat drops, but pearle coronets
010.00A.030 Were bribery next day, to tell what they did see.
010.00A.066 Because you'were burnt, not that they lik'd your smell,
012.00A.007 Whence they no tribute have, and where no sway.
013.00A.010 Of flowers, how they devisefully being set
014.NY3.008 They bear most blows which come to part the fray.
014.NY3.012 Which nere returne; No more then they which fell.
014.NY3.027 Yea they are Deaths; ist not all one to fly
014.NY3.033 Other men war that they ther rest may gayne
014.NY3.042 In those warrs, as they may which from vs two
016.00A.011 Foxes and goats; all beasts change when they please,
016.00A.031 Waters stincke soone, if in one place they bide,
016.00A.033 But when they kiss one banke, and leaving this
016.00A.035 Then are they purest; Change'is the nursery
017.00A.004 Though they be Ivory, yet her teeth be jeat,
017.00A.005 Though they be dimme, yet she is light enough,
019.00A.015 Or doe they reach his judging minde, that hee
020.00G.020 They love them for that, by which they're not they?
020.00G.020 They love them for that, by which they're not they?
020.00G.040 How much they erre; that set out at the face?
020.00G.055 For they seem all: there Syrens songs, and there
020.00G.093 They then, which to the lower tribute owe
022.00A.010 Whereof they are made, that they are writ in water,
022.00A.010 Whereof they are made, that they are writ in water,
022.00A.058 Delight, not in made worke, but whiles they make;
024.00A.006 Why quench'd they not as well, that of %1desire%2?
024.00A.048 Why should they not alike in all parts touch?
024.00A.050 Why should they brest to brest, or thighs to thighs?
025.00A.003 Yet since there they have learn'd such ill,
025.00A.006 That they be
027.00A.008 Begging themselves they may betray.
029.00A.013 They come to us, but us Love draws,
029.00A.028 Those pieces still, though they be not unite;
031.00A.025 If they be two, they are two so
031.00A.025 If they be two, they are two so
039.00A.043 That they did all to you epitomize,
042.00A.039 They who one another keepe
048.00A.003 The Sun it selfe, which makes times, as they passe,
050.00A.013 Call not these wrinkles, %1graves%2; If %1graves%2 they were,
050.00A.014 They were %1Loves%2 %1graves%2; for else he is no where.
052.00A.009 And her, whose booke (they say) %1Homer%2 did finde, and name.
052.00A.029 Is love or wonder) may finde all they seeke,
052.00A.030 Whether abstract spirituall love they like,
Faiths infirmitie, they chuse
Something which they may see and use;
They exact great subsidies,
Chimeraes, vaine as they, or their prerogative.
Here Statesmen, (or of them, they which can reade,)
In both they doe excell
If they were good it would be seene,
If they were bad, they could not last,
If they were bad, they could not last,
So, they deserve nor blame, nor praise.
But they are ours as fruits are ours,
Love's not so pure, and abstract, as they use
For, they are all concentrique unto thee,
These are prerogatives, they inhere
To smile where they list, or lend away their light?
Are birds divorc'd, or are they chidden
If they leave their mate, or lie abroad a night?
Though they new lovers choose,
For thy face coines them, and thy stampe they beare,
And by this Mintage they are something worth,
For thus they bee
Fruits of much griefe they are, emblemes of more,
Mixture of things, they know not what,
They are ours, though not wee, Wee are
The intelligences, they the spheares.
We owe them thankes, because they thus,
Or, if they doe, deride:
Sure, they which made him god, meant not so much:
If they be blinde, then Love, I give them thee;
Numbers are odde, or even, and they fall
When they shall finde your Picture in my heart,
I never stoop'd so low, as they
And forty'on hopes, that thou would'st, they might last.
Call, what they cannot name, an unknowne power,
As they waxe lesser, fall, as they sise, grow.
As they waxe lesser, fall, as they sise, grow.
Nature decreed (since each such Act, they say,
But as ill Princes before they have obtaind
with piety & right when they haue gaird
of it or thy love they had all bene mine
They had bene pure they had bene innocent
They had bene pure they had bene innocent
Life, soule, forme, spirit, whence they beeing have,
Some men leap'd forth, and ever as they came
in the sea being burnt, they in the burnt ship drown'd.
in the sea being burnt, they in the burnt ship drown'd.
Till, mystically joyn'd, but one they bee;
106.00A.050 Not for themselves, but for they soon bring night;
107.00A.066 Is eaten, and too long their meat they praise,
107.00A.071 They did, and night is come; and yet wee see
107.00A.074 They were to take a clock in pieces,) goe
107.00A.088 They unto one another nothing owe,
107.00A.089 And yet they doe, but are
107.00A.090 So just and rich in that coyne which they pay,
107.00A.093 They quickly pay their debt, and then
107.00A.095 They pay, they give, they lend, and so let fall
107.00A.095 They pay, they give, they lend, and so let fall
107.00A.095 They pay, they give, they lend, and so let fall
108.00A.047 And comprehend the blessings they bestow.
108.00A.070 That Angels, though on earth employd they bee,
108.00A.084 To vertue, to the which they all pretend.
108.00A.122 If by that manly courage they be tryed,
108.00A.189 They tread the ayre, and fal not where they rose.
108.00A.189 They tread the ayre, and fal not where they rose.
108.00A.200 Rise in one point, they doe not set so to.
108.00A.210 Their soules, though long acquainted they had beene,
109.00A.006 When by thy judgment they are dignifi'd,
109.00A.027 The South and West winds joyn'd, and, as they blew,
109.00A.046 Griev'd that they are not dead, and yet must dye.
109.00A.050 Like jealous husbands, what they would not know.
109.00A.053 Then note they the ships sicknesses, the Mast
109.00A.063 Hearing hath deaf'd our saylers; and if they
110.00A.010 In this worlds warfare, they whom rugged Fate,
111.00A.013 If they stand arm'd with seely honesty,
111.00A.015 Like Indians 'gainst Spanish hosts they bee.
112.00A.009 They breake or stop all ships, yet our state's such,
112.00A.010 That though then pitch they staine worse, wee must touch.
112.00A.021 Cities are Sepulchers; they who dwell there
112.00A.022 Are carcasses, as if no such they were.
112.00A.045 They would like strangers greet themselves, seeing then
112.00A.056 Fishes glide, leaving no print where they passe,
112.00A.067 Having from these suck'd all they had of worth,
113.00A.025 You know, Physitians, when they would infuse
113.00A.027 Places, where they may lie still warme, to chuse.
114.00A.009 Men say, and truly, that they better be
116.00A.014 They love that best of which they most do eat.
116.00A.014 They love that best of which they most do eat.
117.00A.002 I to my soft still walks, they to my Heart;
117.00A.003 I to the Nurse, they to the child of Art;
122.00A.004 Shapes soe like those Shapes, whom they would ap-peare,
125.00A.003 Whether in the English Provinces they be,
126.00A.024 Mother, want matter, an%Id they only have
126.00A.026 They are prophane, imperfect, oh, too bad
130.00A.028 New faults, till they prescribe in us, are smoake.
131.00B.004 (Knew they not it, and fear'd beasts companie)
131.00B.009 Depriv'd of that free state which they were in,
131.00B.019 And now must pity them; for, as they doe
131.00B.114 But like swoln bubles, when they are high'st they break
131.00B.114 But like swoln bubes, when they are high'st they break
131.00B.122 Remote or neare, or howso'er they move;
133.00A.012 Truth, whom they dare not pardon, dares preferre.
133.00A.043 Marke, if she doe the same that they protest,
135.B13.003 Harte's should as well as they, some fruits allow.
135.B13.015 soe free from impure thoughts they shalbe found.
136.00A.008 Kings, whom they would have honoured, to us show,
136.00A.036 They fly not from that, nor seek presidence.
137.00A.004 And such, as they are circumstanc'd, they bee.
137.00A.033 These are %1Petitions%2, and not %1Hymnes%2; they sue
138.00A.008 Pay all they have, and yet have all to pay.
138.00A.018 By blamers of the times they mard, hath sought
138.00A.052 Into the body,'and bastardly they grow.
138.00A.085 For so, ill thralls not them, but they tame ill
139.00A.027 All truth of you, yet they will doubt how I
140.00A.012 Can sow, and dares trust corne, where they have bin;
140.00A.019 As Soules (they say) by our first touch, take in
141.00A.035 Neither appeare, till in one cloud they bee,
141.00A.049 If you can thinke these flatteries, they are,
141.00A.051 If they were so, oft, flatteries worke as farre,
143.00A.014 Vertue or beautie, but as they are growne
143.00A.015 In you, I should not thinke or say they shine,
145.00A.050 If when he spoke them, they were both true than.
145.00A.065 And as I owe my first soules thanks, that they
146.00A.023 His children are his pictures, Oh they bee
148.00A.003 Shee was the other part, for so they doe
148.00A.006 Which were to be so, when they were not yet
148.00A.030 Returne to dwell with you, of whom they were;
148.00A.032 So they to you, their sea, whence lesse streames are;
149.00A.022 Do take up Porcelane, where they buried Clay;
149.00A.029 They say, the sea, when it gaines, loseth too;
149.00A.033 They perish both, when they attempt the just;
149.00A.037 Nor doe they die, which are not loth to die,
149.00A.060 Lest they that heare her vertues, thinke her old.
150.00A.019 Which (if they did not dye) might seeme to bee
150.00A.066 By wishing, though they never told her what.
151.00A.005 Sad hearts, the lesse they seeme the more they are,
151.00A.005 Sad hearts, the lesse they seeme the more they are,
151.00A.007 Not that they know not, feele not their estate,
151.00A.019 For they let out more light, then they tooke in,
151.00A.019 For they let out more light, then they tooke in,
151.00A.020 They told not when, but did the day beginne;
151.00A.028 They know her better now, that knew her well;
151.00A.054 Shee could not die, except they saw her dead;
152.12a.029 For %Whom%2 what %Princes%2 angled (when they tryed)
152.12a.038 As to touch Those of which they %Emblems%2 are?
152.12a.062 To rectifie Our %Errors%2 They foreknowe.
153.00A.066 Which says, they have no parts, but simple bee;
153.00A.076 When they would exercise, lacke time, and space.
153.00A.091 When, whose slow-pac'd lame thoughts cannot goe
153.00A.099 For, they all vertues paths in that pace tread,
153.00A.103 Before by deeds they are diffus'd and spred,
153.00A.180 All that they will,'gainst the Triumphere say,
153.00A.184 Till they as Magistrates get victorie,
153.00A.203 No more are they, who though with good successse,
153.00A.233 Men might at Pompey jeast, but they might not
154.00A.039 And seest such sinners as they are, with thee
155.00A.002 Whom all they celebrate, who know they haue one,
155.00A.002 Whom all they celebrate, who know they haue one,
155.00A.090 Or couet things, when they their true worth know.
155.00A.097 Except they headlong come, and fall uppon
155.00A.103 They were to good ends, and they are so still,
155.00A.107 And singly, one by one, they kill vs now.
155.00A.163 And if in other Creatures they appeare,
155.00A.176 When they call'd vertues by the name of shee,
155.00A.211 They seeke so many new; they see that this
155.00A.211 They seeke so many new; they see that this
155.00A.263 They haue empayld within a Zodiake
155.00A.275 So, of the stares which boast that they do runne
155.00A.280 Vpon the Heauens, and now they are his owne.
155.00A.335 (Since most men be such as most thinke they bee)
155.00A.388 Not onely what they meane, but what they bee.
155.00A.388 Not onely what they meane, but what they bee.
155.00A.404 But they, yea Ashes too, are medicinall,
155.00A.464 That song: because he knew they would let fall,
156.00A.012 Life to that name, by which name they must liue?
156.00A.052 Being tastlesse growne, to ioy in ioyes they had,
156.00A.069 What place they should assigne to them they doubt,
156.00A.069 What place they should assigne to them they doubt,
156.00A.101 They shall make vp that booke, and shall haue thankes
157.00b.103 And thinke that but for Legacies they thrust;
157.00b.105 Glue them those sinnes which they gaue thee before,
157.00b.108 Weepe but because they goe not yet thy way.
157.00b.109 Thinke that they close thine eyes, and thinke in this,
157.00b.110 That they confess much in the world, amisse,
157.00b.112 Which they from God, and Angels couer not.
157.00b.114 They reinuest thee in white innocence.
157.00b.119 Thinke that they bury thee, and thinke that rite
157.00b.224 Mintage to others beauties, for they went
157.00b.225 But for so much, as they were like to her;
157.00b.235 Shee, whom had they knowne, who did first betroth
157.00b.240 They would haue giuen her one for every limme;
157.00b.266 And now they thinke of new ingredients.
157.00b.306 Shee whose example they must all implore,
157.00b.308 That aie the vertuous Actions they expresse,
157.00b.334 Because they doe more ill, then these can speake?
157.00b.354 They made ioyntenants with the Holy Ghost,
157.00b.355 If they to any should his Temple giue.
157.00b.370 To all our actions all the worth they haue:
157.00b.408 (For they doe giue it; Princes doe but show
157.00b.409 Whom they would haue so honord) and that this
157.00b.417 They who did labour Babels tower t' erect,
157.00b.430 To such small copper coynes, they lost the old,
157.00b.437 For once that they the center touch, do touch
157.00b.446 Had th'Angels once look'd on him, they had stood.
157.00b.454 Better then when in Images they bee:
157.00b.494 Shalbe, then Angels were, for they could fall;
158.00A.117 That they themselves breake, doe themselves spill,
158.00A.139 They throng and cleave up, and a passage cleare,
158.00A.201 Men, till they tooke laws which made freedome lesse,
158.00A.225 For they intertouched as they did passe,
158.00A.225 For they intertouched as they did passe,
158.00A.255 These tricks to catch food, them they were not wrought
158.00A.273 Then they are. Thus doubtfull of her way,
158.00A.282 Ill unto man, they neither doe, nor wish:
158.00A.283 Fishers they kill not, nor with noise awake,
158.00A.284 They doe not hunt, nor strive to make a prey
158.00A.286 Foules they pursue not, nor do undertake
158.00A.312 More circles in the broken sea they make
158.00A.313 Then cannons voices, when the aire they teare:
158.00A.343 With hope that they could kill him, nor could doe
158.00A.344 Good to themselves by his death: they did not eate
158.00A.348 But that they fishes were, and could not speake.
158.00A.364 Transported with the joy of what they get,
158.00A.365 That they revenge, and obsequies forget,
158.00A.367 Because h'is now dead, to whom they should show
158.00A.370 They thinke they lose, if love be to the dead Prince shown.
158.00A.370 They thinke they lose, if love be to the dead Prince shown.
158.00A.378 Then they, who good repos'd estates possesse)
158.00A.469 They easily doe, that can let feed their minde
158.00A.470 With outward beauty, beauty they in boyes and beasts do find.
158.00A.506 And now they joyn'd: keeping some quality
158.00A.009 they must pardon mee my bitings. I forbid no reprehender, but him
160.00A.061 But Oh! the worst are most, they will and can,
161.00A.005 But though the ingendring force from whence they came
161.00A.008 But six, they say, the seaventh hath still some maime;
168.00A.007 They kill'd once an inglorious man, but I
177.00B.009 They see idolatrous lovers weep and mourne,
181.00A.043 And crosse thy senses, else, both they, and thou
184.00A.054 Worthy their sight, though blinde in how they see.
184.00A.079 May they pray still, and be heard, that I goe
184.00A.095 They know, and pray, that wee may know,
184.00A.104 Though they have not obtain'd of thee,
184.00A.106 Should keep, as they, our first integrity;
184.00A.114 That what they have misdone
184.00A.133 To them whom thou lovest, or that they are maim'd
184.00A.168 Though thereby they were then
184.00A.178 Dying before thy soule they could expresse,
184.00A.182 Wee arme against thee, and they fight for sinne,
184.00A.232 When they doe most accuse us, may see then
187.00A.024 Which still pursues them, without strength they go.
187.00A.031 Who honor'd, scorne her, for her foulnesse they
187.00A.042 And they have given, only to be fed,
187.00A.073 19 I called for my %1lovers%2 then, but they
187.00A.075 Dead in the citie; for they sought for meat
187.00A.076 Which should refresh their soules, they could not get.
187.00A.082 My foes have heard my griefe, and glad they be,
187.00A.084 Will come, when, as I suffer, so shall they.
187.00A.126 And silence keepe; Dust on their heads they cast,
187.00A.127 In sackcloth have they girt themselves, and low
187.00A.133 12 When they had cryed unto their Mothers, where
187.00A.134 Shall we have bread, and drinke? they fainted there
187.00A.136 Till *twixt their mothers breasts they went away.
187.00A.142 Thee, thine iniquities they have not taught,
187.00A.144 False burthens, and false causes they would see.
187.00A.149 16 Thy foes doe doe upon thee, and they hisse,
187.00A.184 In darke, as they who dead for ever bee.
187.00A.209 23 For every morning they renewed bee,
187.00A.252 They have shut my life, and cast me on a stone.
187.00A.261 Thou heards my wrong. 60 Their vengeance all they have wrought;
187.00A.262 61 How they reproach'd, thou hast heard, and what they thought,
187.00A.262 61 How they reproach'd, thou hast heard, and what they thought,
187.00A.265 63 I am their song, whether they rise or sit,
187.00A.285 5 They which before were delicately fed,
187.00A.287 And they which ever were in scarlet cloath'd,
187.00A.288 Sit and embrace the dunghills which they loath'd.
187.00A.297 8 They are darker now then blacknes, none can know
187.00A.298 Them by the face, as through the street they goe,
187.00A.315 14 Which when those men, whom they made blind, did stray
187.00A.318 Their garments should scape touching, as they passe,
They fled, and strayd, and with the Gentiles were,
Yet, told their friends, they should not long dwell there;
For this they are scattered by Jehovahs face
Nor, that they are Priests, redeeme them from the sword.
They hunt our steps, that in the streets wee feare
Eagles of heaven are not so swift as they
Which follow us, o'r mountaine tops they flye
And upon our owne wood a price they lay,
They make us travaile, and not intermit,
But wee do beare the sinnes they did before.
They are but servants, which do rule us thus,
In Iudaes cities they the maids abus'd
The Princes with their hands they hung; no grace
Nor honours gave they to the Elders face.
And children fell under the wood they bare.
They beare Gods message, and proclaime his lawes,
Whose joyes passe speech? Why do they think unfit
'Tis preachers to convey him, for they doe
If then th'Astronomers, whereas they spie
Which, though they turne away sometimes, They never will despise.
Which, though they turne away sometimes, They never will despise.
They shew us Ilanders our joy, our King,
They tell us why, and teach us how to sing.
The Spheares have Musick, but they have no tongue,

When in that hell they're burnt and tyed in chains:
I would not spit to quench the fire they're in,
They're our clogs, not their owne; if a man bee
What things gods are, I say they're like to thee.
But now they're gold oft tried, and ever new.
Sweetnesse, and wit they're, but, Mummy, possesst.
As prisoners then are manacled, when they're con-dem'nd to die.
And since they're but her cloathes, thou shalt not erre
Wonders, because they're rare; But a new starre
They're your materials, not your ornament.
They're all but Ants, carrying eggs, straw, and grain;
(For they're in Heauen on Earth, who Heauens workes do,)
To where they're bred, and would presse me, to hell.
They're present yet unto my memory,

Expecting Christ, then they'haue enjoy'd him yet.
They love them for that, by which they're not they?
The present Prince, they're loth it should be said,
They're but mans ministers, and Legats there,
They're diuersly content t'obey our pace.
They're lothsome too, by this Deformitee.
Them their disease, who faine would think they're wel.

Home-manufactures to thick popular Faires,
Drawing his breath, as thick and short, as can
Exhale them, and a thick close bud display.

(For Ayre, and Fire but thicke grosse bodies were,
His wraths thicke cloud? and from heaven hath flung.

Which thicken on you now, as prayers ascend

From thicker bodies, by this root thronged so
Part hardned it selfe to a thicker heart,

And as a thiefe at barre, is question'd there
Or like a thiefe, which till deaths doome be read,
Th'hydroptique drunkard, & night-scouting thiefe,

Put forth, put forth that warme balme-breathing thigh,

Of his neck to his legge, and wast to thighes.

My two lips, eyes, thighs, differ from thy two,
Why should they brest to brest, or thighs to thighs?
Why should they brest to brest, or thighs to thighs?
Thy thighs with hony, but as plenteously

As lancke & thin is euery street & way
One, whose cleare body was so pure, and thin,

Thee to gull thine owne mother for my love.
Death in thy cheekes, and darknesse in thine eye;
My hate shall outgrow thine, and utterly
Give her thine, and she hath a maydenhead.
019.00A.002 Thine, in my heart, where my soule dwels, shall dwell.
020.00G.063 Succeeds a boundless sea, but yet thine eye
024.00A.009 Oney thine image, in my heart, doth sit,
024.00A.011 My fires have driven, thine have drawne it hence;
024.00A.046 But so, as thine from one another doe;
025.00A.011 Which if it be taught by thine
026.00A.001 I fixe mine eye on thine, and there
026.00A.002 Pitty my picture burning in thine eye,
026.00A.014 Being in thine owne heart, from all malice free.
027.00A.026 For thou thy selfe art thine owne bait,
029.00A.022 Mine would have taught thine heart to show
030.00B.020 To me thou, falsly, thine,
032.00A.015 My face in thine eye, thine in mine appeares,
032.00A.015 My face in thine eye, thine in mine appeares,
036.00A.015 If her eyes have not blinded thine,
036.00A.027 Thine age askes ease, and since thy duties bee
038.00A.019 If thine owne honour, or my shame, or paine,
042.00A.031 If in thine my life thou waste,
043.00A.024 But oh, no man could hold it, for twas thine.
048.00A.011 Two graves must hide thine and my coarse,
049.00A.005 Thine eye will give it price enough, to mock
049.00A.010 And cleare reflects thee to thine eye.
052.00A.005 How thine may out-endure
055.00A.013 In thee and thine; none should forswear
055.00A.016 Both wayes, as thou and thine, in eies and minde;
055.00A.041 Torture against thine owne end is,
057.00A.012 Thine eyes, and not thy noise wak'd mee;
058.00A.021 Weepe me not dead, in thine armes, but forbeare
078.00D.005 I beg nor ribbond wrought with thine owne hands,
081.HH5.005 Through thine Eyes mee thought I could behold
081.HH5.026 as had it bene example vnto thine
081.HH5.042 of ill to thine; nor can falshood whett
081.HH5.044 to thee for thine owne guilt will that begett
081.HH5.049 Then for thine owne respect if not for mine
081.HH5.054 eyther thine only love or noe love be
107.00A.030 Thy selfe from thine affection
107.00A.031 Takest warmth enough, and from thine eye
107.00A.083 Let not this day, then, but this night be thine,
108.00A.146 For our ease, give thine eyes, th'unusuall part
109.00A.074 That though thine absence sterve me, 'I wish not thee.
112.00A.047 Be thou thine owne home, and in thy selfe dwell;
112.00A.052 Bee thine owne Palace, or the world's thy goale;
114.00A.023 Thy worke but thine: how good it were to see
114.00A.031 I shall be thought, if mine like thine I shape,
150.00A.068 Thy selfe, and to triumph, thine army lost.
153.00A.194 But with thine owne affections, with the heate
Thine armes'gainst forraine enemies, which are
Let thine owne times as an old story be.
Anger thine Ague more, by calling it
Thinke that they close thine eyes, and thinke in this,
That wil nor giue thee theirs, nor drinke in thine?
So flowes her face, and thine eies, neither now
Thy blood bought that, the which before was thine,
Thy sheepe, thine Image, and till I betray'd
Except thou rise and for thine owne worke fight,
O God, Oh! of thine onely worthy blood,
Dost woe my Soule for hers; offring all thine:
The other could thine heritage invade;
The other could thine heritage invade;
And wee in Wardship to thine Angels be,
In thine, let their blood come
When plague, which is thine Angell, raignes,
Thine eare to'our sighes, teares, thoughts gives voiceand word.
That we may locke our eares, Lord open thine.
That we may locke our eares, Lord open thine.
That learning, thine Ambassador,
From thine allegiance wee never tempt,
O thinke mee worth thine anger, punish mee,
Restore thine Image, so much, by thy grace,
Thee, thine iniquities they have not taught,
No rest, but let thine eye incessant be.
Oh from my sigh, and crye, stop not thine eare.
GoD grant thee thine own wish, and grant thee mine.
GoD grant thee thine own wish, & grant thee mine.
Thine's like worme eaten trunkes, cloth'd in seals skin,
Thine's like the dread mouth of a fired gunne,
And to every suitor lye in every thing,
A thing more strange, then on Niles slime, the Sunne
A thing, which would have pos'd Adam to name,
This thing hath travail'd, and saith, speakes all tongues
Each thing, each thing employes or represents,
Each thing, each thing employes or represents,
Some vaster thing, and found'st a Curtizan.
'Tis no one thing, it is not fruit nor roote.
Good soules, (for you give life to every thing)
May the next thing thou stoop'st to reach, containe
Or libels, or some interdicted thing,
One woman first, and then one thing in her.
So, to one neutrall thing both sexes fit.
If we love things long sought, Age is a thing
051.00A.004 Receive such balmes, as else cure every thing, 
057.00A.020 Prophane, to thinke thee any thing but thee. 
059.00A.010 Some odoriferous thing, or medicinall, 
063.00A.001 I have done one braver thing 
063.00A.025 Then you have done a braver thing 
069.00A.014 She were scarce any thing; and then, should she 
079.00B.014 By children, then the thing which lovers so 
082.00A.012 For I am every dead thing, 
106.00A.034 Except my sight faile, 'tis no other thing; 
112.00A.059 Onely'in this one thing, be no Galenist. To make 
122.00A.030 Some thing to answere in some proportion 
129.00A.034 Fortune (if there be such a thing as shee) 
131.00B.030 I hate that thing whispers it selfe away. 
131.00B.088 You are the straight line, thing prais'd, attribute, 
131.00B.127 Love that imparts in every thing delight, 
134.00A.021 In every thing there naturally growes 
136.00A.028 You teach (though wee learne not) a thing unknowne 
139.00A.029 Should name know or expresse a thing so high, 
145.00A.059 The subject chang'd, and measure; the same thing 
155.00a.141 A thing so equall to him: now alas, 
155.00a.170 Oh what a trifle, and poore thing he is! 
155.00a.171 If man were any thing, he's nothing now: 
155.00a.184 Thou knowest how poore a trifling thing man is. 
155.00a.332 Endanger vs: but that if every thing 
155.00a.392 Heauen hither, or constellate any thing, 
155.00a.431 It with thy Teares, or Sweat, or Bloud: no thing 
157.00b.095 To take one precious thing, thy soule, from thence. 
157.00b.210 Whose quicke succession makes it still one thing: 
158.00A.033 For every thing, who, where wee of-spring tooke, 
158.00A.325 And in his gulfe-like throat, sucks every thing 
158.00A.382 The onely harmlesse great thing; the giant 
158.00A.012 writes so ill, that he gives not some thing exemplary, to follow, 
158.00A.015 waste, perchance increase in use; if I doe borrow any thing of 
188.00E.007 Nor thy tongue, ever true, know a false thing, 

THINGS..................103 
002.00A.003 In all ill things so excellently best, 
002.00A.027 Rankly digested, doth those things out-spue, 
002.00A.028 As his owne things; and they are his owne,'tis true, 
002.00A.076 As these things do in him; by these he thrives. 
004.00A.152 All the court fill'd with more strange things then hee) 
004.00A.172 Just such gay painted things, which no sappe, nor 
005.00A.009 Can write, and jest? If all things be in all, 
005.00A.056 All things follow their like, only, who have, may have more 
008.00B.014 All things to me, and be my faithfull guide; 
010.00A.064 There, things that seeme, exceed substantiall.
Shall we love ill things joyn'd, and hate each one?
May catch the same bird; and, as these things bee,
These things are beauties elements, where these
In buying things perfum'd, we ask; if there
Things simply good, can never be unfit;
For, things in fashion every man will weare.
What things gods are, I say they're like to thee.
And to brave clearnesse all things are reduc'd.
Those things which elemented it.
Things invisible to see,
For, nor in nothing, nor in things
All other things, to their destruction draw,
And appetite to other things, is past;
If we love things long sought, Age is a thing
If transitory things, which soone decay,
But these are things indifferent,
Mixture of things, they know not what,
And those things whereof I consist, hereby
Things not yet knowne are coveted by men,
To pursue things which had indammag'd me.
Of absence, darknesse, death; things which are not.
All others, from all things, draw all that's good,
That one things end doth still begine a new.
To hang all old strange things, let his wife beware.
Which could do all things, thy faith is; and I
Falls not on such things as are infinite,
Nor things which are but one, can disunite.
As, for divine things, faith comes from above,
All things are one, and that one none can be,
And with vaine outward things be no more mov'd,
That from unhappy mee, things happy'are sent;
Euen as lame things thirst their perfection, so
But maist thou wish great things, and them attaine,
Turnes no new leafe, but still the same things reads,
Seene things, he sees againe, heard things doth heare,
Things, of which none is in your practise new,
As all things were one nothing, dull and weake,
Marke, if slight things be'objected, and o'r blowne,
Produce all things with which wee'are joy'd or fed,
Through which all things within without were shown.
You have refin'd mee, and to worthyest things
Must do the same things still: you cannot two.
Is miracle; for, there no new things are;
She fled to heaven, that's heavenly things, that's you,
141.00A.040 You covet not great names, of great things full.
142.00A.012 To speake things which by faith alone I see.
145.00A.037 And if things like these, have been said by mee
145.00A.047 So though some things are not together true,
145.00A.058 The same things now, which I ador'd before,
149.00A.013 Nothing but man of all invenom'd things
149.00A.048 Of sinne, on things that sometimes may be such.
152.12a.007 Quotidian things, and Equi-distant hence,
153.00A.036 All, since the beeing of all things is hee,
153.00A.038 Things, in proportion fit by perspective,
153.00A.089 By quick amassing several forms of things,
155.00A.090 Or couet things, when they their true worth know.
155.00a.215 Prince, Subject, Father, Sonne, are things forgot,
155.00a.364 Did all things verdure, and their lustre come,
156.00a.384 To hatch her seasons, and giue all things birth.
156.00a.087 And measuring future things, by things before,
156.00a.087 And measuring future things, by things before,
156.00b.121 Thinke these things cheerefully; and if thou bee
157.00b.128 Where all good things being met, no one presumes
157.00b.280 Know not the least things, which for our use bee?
157.00b.285 Of vnconcerning things, matters of fact;
157.00b.293 Thou look'st through spectacles; small things seeme great,
157.00b.295 And see all things despoyld of fallacies:
157.00b.331 Are there not some Courts, (And then, no things bee
157.00b.488 And accidentall things are permanent.
158.00A.192 Things ripened sooner, and did longer last;
158.00A.237 Low things it scorn'd, and yet before that one
158.00A.379 This Soule, late taught that great things might by lesse
158.00A.471 By this misled, too low things men have prov'd,
158.00A.474 He reach'd at things too high, but open way
158.00A.005 And this liberty costs mee more then others, by how much my owne things
161.00A.014 Wit, whose one spark could make good things of bad.
169.00A.012 Created nature doth these things subdue,
178.NY3.004 Wholy in heauenly things my Mind is sett.
178.NY3.012 My Love to Saints and Angels things diuine
181.00A.021 Looke downe, thou spiest out Crosses in small things;
184.00A.010 O Sonne of God, who seeing two things,
185.00A.029 If on these things I durst not looke, durst I
185.00A.033 Though these things, as I ride, be from mine eye,
187.00A.037 10 Upon all things where her delight hath beene,
187.00A.043 All precious things, wherein their pleasure lay:
187.00A.061 16 For these things doe I wepe, mine eye, mine eye
187.00A.141 14 For, the vaine foolish things thy Prophets sought,
188.00E.002 Thou, who dost, best friend, in best things outshine;
189.00B.051 And so the heavens which beget all things here,
189.00B.052 And the earth our mother, which these things doth eare
THINK........................11
006.00D.070 But hardly much; and yet I think this true.
008.00B.025 I think possesseth, they come here to us,
020.00G.011 I when I value gold, may think upon
020.00G.017 All these in women we might think upon
020.00G.054 We anchor there, and think our selves at home,
020.00G.085 If Kings think that the nearer way, and do
021.00G.081 The Winter I'll not think on to spite thee,
021.00G.100 Think, heaven hath motion lost, and the world, fire:
152.12a.084 Too-narrow, to think HIM, as He is HEE
155.00A.442 Them their disease, who faine would think they're wel.
189.00B.027 Whose joyes passe speech? Why do they think unfit

THINK'ST.....................7
068.00A.001 Little think'st thou, poore flower,
068.00A.006 Little think'st thou
068.00A.009 Little think'st thou poore heart
068.00A.011 And think'st by hovering here to get a part
068.00A.014 Little think'st thou,
108.00A.056 Think'st thou fantastique that thou hast a part
167.00A.003 For, those, whom thou think'st, thou dost overthrow,

THINKE.......................112
002.00A.006 As I thinke that brings dearth, and Spaniards in,
003.00A.057 Still new like fashions, bids him thinke that shee
004.00A.012 (Guilty of my sin of going,) to thinke me
004.00A.169 Thinke he which made your waxen garden, and
004.00A.190 The men board them; and praise, as they thinke, well,
005.00A.010 As I thinke, since all, which were, are, and shall
017.00A.048 A Nunnery durst receive, and thinke a maid,
018.00B.039 His warme land, well content to thinke thee Page
018.00B.056 Thinke it enough for me to'have had thy love.
022.00A.007 Or thinke you heaven is deafe, or hath no eyes?
022.00A.027 Sooner I'll thinke the Sunne will cease to cheare
028.00A.008 Will, if thou stirre, or pinch to wake him, thinke
029.00A.027 Therefore I thinke my breast hath all
034.00A.017 For by to morrow, I may thinke so too.
036.00A.012 Why shouldst thou thinke?
037.00A.025 Which thinke to stablish dangerous constancie.
038.00A.007 Resume my last yeares relict: thinke that yet
038.00A.009 Let mee thinke any rivalls letter mine,
042.00A.037 But thinke that wee
049.00A.023 Or thinke this ragged bony name to bee
049.00A.047 Then thinke this name alive, and that thou thus
057.00A.020 Prophane, to thinke thee any thing but thee.
064.00A.003 I cannot thinke that hee, who then lov'd most,
069.00A.016 All thought of sexe, and thinke to move
And thinke that there a loving couple lies,
You thinke a sodaine dampe of love
A thousand, I did neither thinke, nor doe.
Yet call not this long life; But thinke that I
The masquers come too late, and I thinke, will stay,
Let no man thinke, because he is full, he hath all,
Though it be some divorce to thinke of you
To thinke thou wert in Bed so long,
The rising sun, doe thinke it two,
Soe, as you goe to Church, doe thinke of you,
I thinke if men, which in these places live
Thy love, though I thinke thy love in this case
All newes I thinke sooner reach thee then mee;
Staid in your North (I thinke) for she was there,
Thinke this no South, no Sommer, nor no day.
And in your afternoones thinke what you told
But (madame) I now thinke on you; and here
I thinke if men, which in these places live
All newes I thinke sooner reach thee then mee;
Staid in your North (I thinke) for she was there,
Thinke this no South, no Sommer, nor no day.
And in your afternoones thinke what you told
But (madame) I now thinke on you; and here
Thinke that thou hearst thy knell, and thinke no more,
Thinke Satans Sergeants round about thee be,
And thinke that but for Legacies they thrust;
Thinke thy frinds weeping round, and thinke that thay
Thinke thy frinds weeping round, and thinke from thence
Thinke that they shroud thee vp, and thinke from thence
Thinke thy body rots, and (if so lowe,
Thinke the a Prince, who of themselues create
Thinke that they bury thee, and thinke that rite
Thinke that they bury thee, and thinke that rite
Thinke these things cheerefully: and if thou bee
So fast, so euen wrought, as one would thinke,
Thinke further on thy selfe, my soule, and thinke
Thinke these things cheerefully: and if thou bee
Thinke that it argued some infermitie,
Thinke but how poore thou wast, how obnoxious,
Thinke that no stubborne sullen Anchorit,
Thinke in how poore a prison thou didst lie
Thinke, when t'was growne to most, t'was a poore Inne,
But thinke that Death hath now enfranchis'd thee,
Thinke that a rusty Peece, discharg'd, is flowen
Thinke thy sheel broke, thinke thy Soule hatch'd but now.
Thinke thy sheel broke, thinke thy Soule hatch'd but now.
Thinke this slow-pac'd soule, which late did cleaue,
Our prisons prison, earth, nor thinke vs well
And now they thinke of new ingredients.
Who would or doe, or thinke well, and confesse
They thinke they lose, if love be to the dead Prince shown.
I thinke it mercy, if thou wilt forget,
The sight of God, in fulnesse, can thinke it;
Could thinke he sought it, he had swallowed cleare
They thinke they lose, if love be to the dead Prince shown.
I thinke it mercy, if thou wilt forget,
O thinke mee worth thine anger, punish mee,
But when my mournings I do thinke upon,
And what I must doe then, thinke here before.
We thinke that Paradise and Calvarie,

Graccus loves all as one, and thinkes that so
Me thinke I lyed all winter, when I swore,
Who thinkes her friendship a fit portion
Hee thinkes that else none can or will agree,
122.00A.019 I feare; And with us (me thinkes) Fate deales so
153.00A.167 Mee thinkes all Cities, now, but Anthills bee,
155.00A.216 For every man alone thinkes he hath got
157.00b.267 And one soule thinkes one, and another way
157.00b.268 Another thinkes, and ty's an euen lay.

THINKING................6
003.00A.044 Thinking her unhous'd her, and fled from us,
061.00A.010 Make, by but thinking, who hath made him such
068.00A.027 A naked thinking heart, that makes no show,
142.00A.037 This Vertue thinking to give dignitie
184.00A.129 From thinking, that great courts immure
184.00A.143 From thinking us all soule, neglecting thus

THINKS..................5
061.00A.001 Who ever guesses, thinks, or dreames he knowes
129.00A.036 That she thinks nothing else so fit for mee;
145.00A.012 Where every man thinks by himselfe to stand,
152.12a.072 Industrious Man discerneth, as he thinks,
157.00b.084 He honors it too much that thinks it nought.

THINKST..................2
028.00A.002 And that thou thinkst thee free
078.00D.018 But swear thou thinkst I love thee, and no more.

THINLY..................1
141.00A.023 She was in all men, thinly scatter'd then,

THINNE..................3
113.00A.010 For though to us it seeme,'and be light and thinne,
137.00A.061 But these (as nice thinne Schoole divinity
158.00A.267 To make the wether thinne, and airelike faith

THINNER..................1
158.00A.173 Thinner then burnt aire flies this soule, and she

THINNES..................1
158.00A.116 Stretch to so nice a thinnes through a quill

THINNESSE..................1
031.00A.024 Like gold to ayery thinnesse beate.

THIRD....................7
022.00A.038 Wee spake, unto the cunning of a third;
109.00A.026 Asunder, meet against a third to warre,
113.00A.001 Like one who'in her third widdowhood doth professe,
145.00A.040 The third daies fruits, and flowers, and various greene
So two, that but themselves no third can fit,
For when our soule enjoyes this her third birth,
But our third Quire, to which the first gives eare,

Thirst to come backe; o if thou die before,
Of being belov'd, and loving, or the thirst
Euen as lame things thirst their perfection, so
A thirst, an Appetite which had no ease,
Thirst for that time, O my insatiate soule,
And serue thy thirst, with Gods safe-sealing Bowle.
With a strong sober thirst, my soule attends.
But though I haue found thee,'& thou my thirst hast fed,
From thirst, or scorne of flame, deliver us.
His tounge for thirst cleaves to his upper jaw.

Bee thirsty still, and drinke still tillthou goe;
A holy thirsty dropsy melts mee yett.
Of wasting candles, which in thirty yeare
Twenty, perchance, or thirty mile a day,
Leave mee, and in this standing woodden chest,
Shall I leave all this constant company,
And in this course attire, which I now weare
Perfectly all this towne, yet there's one state
But scarce a Poet, jollier of this state,
To follow, damn'd? O if thou dar'st, feare this.
This feare great courage, and high valour is;
In her decrepit wayne, and thou loving this,
Give this flesh power to taste joy, thou dost loath;
So doth, so is Religion; and this blind-
Be busie to seeke her, beleve mee this,
A Harry, or a Martin taught thee this?
Is not this excuse for mere contraries,
A recreation, and scant map of this.
Therefore I suffered this; Towards me did runne
This thing hath travail'd, and saith, speakes all tongues
Me to beare this, yet I must be content
This fellow chuseth me? He saith, Sir,
Certes they are neatly cloth'd. I, of this minde am,
Not so Sir, I have more. Under this pitch
To heare this Makeron talke in vaine: For yet,
This cause, These men, mens wits for speeches buy,
This Tyr'd, now I leave this place, and but pleas'd so
Drowne the sinnes of this place, for, for mee
Thou shalt not laugh in this leafe, Muse, nor they
Greatest and fairest Empresse, know you this?
To know and weed out this enormous sinne.
This booke, greater then all, producest now.
This magnifies thy leaves; but if they stoope
But hardly much; and yet I think this true.
So am I, (by this traiterous meanes surpriz'd)
Takes this advantage to sleepe out day-light,
Though by thy father he were hir'd to this,
Then say I; that is shee, and this am I.
Of sighes, and say, this lies, this sounds despaire.
Of sighes, and say, this lies, this sounds despaire.
In this loves hallow'd temple, this soft bed.
In this loves hallow'd temple, this soft bed.
By this these Angels from an evil sprite,
Thy self: cast all, yea, this white lynnen hence
By nature, which gave it, this liberty
But when they kisse one banke, and leaving this
Chuse this face, chang'd by no deformities;
Dangers unurg'd; Feed on this flattery,
This shall say what I was: and thou shalt say,
For love, then this, as as infinit as it.
But in attaining this desired place
When thou art there, consider what this chace
Which goes this empty and Aetherial way,
Yet Love, thou'rt blinder then thy self in this,
Have we for this kept guards, like spie on spie?
And, after all this passed Purgatory,
And this to th'comfort of my Dear I vow,
Take therefore all in this: I love so true,
This kinde of beast, my thought shall except thee;
O cure this loving madnesse, and restore
Except our loves at this noone stay,
T'was so; But this, all pleasures fancies bee.
Princes doe but play us, compar'd to this,
This bed thy center is, these walls, thy sphære.
%1Venus%2 heard me sigh this song,
She heard not this till now; and that it should be so no more.
This bargaine's good; if when I'am old, I bee
Mysterious by this love.
This new love may beget new feares,
For, this love was not vowed by thee,
I meant to send this heart in stead of mine,
044.00A.006 To leave this world behinde, is death,
044.00A.007 But when thou from this world wilt goe,
044.00A.014 Shall burne this world, had none the wit
044.00A.015 Unto this knowledge to aspire,
044.00A.016 That this her feaver might be it?
044.00A.017 And yet she cannot wast by this,
044.00A.018 Nor long beare this torturing wrong,
046.00A.009 This were the worst, that it could say,
048.00A.008 This, no to morrow hath, nor yesterday,
048.00A.019 This, or a love increased there above,
048.00A.030 To write threescore, this is the second of our raigne.
049.00A.002 Doth contribute my firmnesse to this glasse,
049.00A.014 Which are but accessaries to this name,
049.00A.017 You this intirenesse better may fulfill,
049.00A.020 This learning be, for a scratch'd name to teach,
049.00A.023 Or thinke this ragged bony name to bee
049.00A.030 Which tile this house, will come againe.
049.00A.037 So since this name was cut
049.00A.039 No doore'gainst this names influence shut,
049.00A.044 Flings ope this casement, with my trembling name,
049.00A.047 Then thinke this name alive, and that thou thus
049.00A.053 And thou begin'st to thaw towards him, for this,
049.00A.055 And if this treason goe
049.00A.057 In superscribing, this name flow
049.00A.063 Neere death inflicts this lethargie,
049.00A.064 And this I murmere in my sleepe;
049.00A.065 Impute this idle talke, to that I goe,
050.00A.004 This doth but %1counsaile%2, yet you cannot scape.
050.00A.010 This is her tolerable %1Tropique%2 %1clyme%2.
050.00A.016 Vow'd to this trench, like an %1Anachorit%2.
050.00A.025 This is loves timber, youth his under-wood;
051.00A.008 And that this place may thoroughly be thought
051.00A.011 Benight the glory of this place,
051.00A.014 But that I may not this disgrace
051.00A.016 Some senslesse piece of this place bee;
052.00A.017 That sees, how Love this grace to us affords,
052.00A.019 This Booke, as long-liv'd as the elements,
052.00A.020 Or as the worlds forme, this all-graved tome
052.00A.023 When this booke is made thus,
052.00A.026 Learning were safe; in this our Universe
052.00A.053 In this thy booke, such will there something see,
052.00A.058 But absence tryes how long this love will bee;
053.00A.012 Onely this rests, All, all may use.
054.00A.007 But if this medicine, love, which cures all sorrow
055.00A.017 Love, let me never know that this
055.00A.028 Having put love at last to shew this face.
055.00A.029 This face, by which he could command
This face, which wheresoe'r it comes,
For, this love is enrag'd with mee,
Kill, and dissect me, Love; for this
Would I have broke this happy dreame,
Kill, and dissect me, Love; for
Would I have broke this happy dreame,
And by Mintage they are something worth,
This world, by waters sent from thee, my heaven dis-solved so.
Shall we, for this vaine Bubles shadow pay?
Ends love in this, that my man,
Marke but this flea, and marke in this,
And in this flea, our two bloods mingled bee;
Thou know'st that this cannot be said
Yet this enjoys before it wooe,
And this, alas, is more then wee would doe.
This flea is you and I, and this
This flea is you and I, and this
Wherein could this flea guilty bee,
Will wast, as this flea's death tooke life from thee.
Who is my mistris, wither by this curse;
Be annex'd in schedules unto this by mee,
This Extasie doth unperplex
Wee see by this, it was not sexe
And makes both one, each this and that.
Wee then, who are this new soule, know,
Have heard this dialogue of one,
So, if I now should utter this,
And if this love, though placed so,
Which will no faith on this bestow,
But since this god produc'd a destinie,
Oh were wee wak'ned by this Tyrannie
To ungod this child againe, it could not bee
Convey'd by this, Ah, what doth it availe,
Her, who begot this love in mee before,
To'invent, and practise this one way, to'annihilate all three.
Will leave this to controule,
By this should know my pain,
Gave to thy growth, thee to this height to raise,
And now dost laugh and triumph on this bough,
Must with this Sunne, and mee a journey take.
Vpon this Primrose hill,
And women, whom this flower doth represent,
With this mysterious number be content;
Or if this will not serve their turne, Since all
First into this five, women may take us all.
Who thought that this device might be some way
Meet at this grave, and make a little stay?
I would have that age by this paper taught

This (which I am amaz’d that I can speake)

This death, hath with my store

Marriage rings are not of this stuffe;

Circle this fingers top, which did’st her thombe.

Let him teach mee that nothing; This

So, so, breake off this last lamenting kisse,

Turne thou ghost that way, and let mee turne this,

Yet call not this long life; But thinke that I

Send me nor this, nor that, t’increase my score,

as shee would man should despise
to change my happiest wishes to this curse

At this time to the Goat is runne

This houre her Vigill, and her eve, since this

In this case, as thou wouldst be done unto,

That you both painted be.

Why this man gelded %1Martiall%2 I muse,

Here shine; This Bridgroom to the Temple bring

This bed is onely to virginitie

That this life for a better should be spent;

Sun will love so dearely

Haile Bishop Valentine, whose day this is,

day more cheerfully then ever shine.

day, which might enflame thy self, Old Valentine.

All that is nothing unto this,

For thou this day couplest two Phoenixes,

Since thou dost this day in new glory shine,

May all men date Records, from this thy Valentine.

Besides this Bishops knot, O Bishop Valentine.

So slowly pac’d in this procession?

Let not this day, then, but this night be thine,

Thy day was but the eve to this, O Valentine.

And by this act of these two Phenixes

This will be tryed to morrow after nine,

Thee, in this yeares cold and decrepit time?

Thou hast no such; yet here was this, and more,

All this, and onely therefore I withdrew

To know and feele all this, and not to have

Reade then this nuptiall song, which was not made

So much as this poore song, which testifies

The fire of these inflaming eyes, or of this loving heart.

In this new couple, dost thou prize,

The Church Triumphant made this match before,

Heires from this King, to take thankes, you, to give,

With any West, these radiant eyes, with any North, this heart.
108.00A.182 But you are over-blest. Plenty this day
108.00A.184 The tables groane, as though this feast
108.00A.187 That the earth mov'd, this day would make it true;
108.00A.192 A sunset to these weary eyes, A Center to this heart.
108.00A.193 What mean'st thou Bride, this companie to keep?
108.00A.198 And doe all this daies dances o'r againe.
108.00A.207 Being told this starre is falne, and findes her such,
108.00A.223 This is joyes bonfire, then, where loves strong Arts
108.00A.226a As I have brought this song, that I may doe
108.00A.228a No S%s%6. This paper I have justly got,
108.00A.231 What ever celebrates this Festivall
109.00A.029 Sooner then you read this line, did the gale,
109.00A.054 Shak'd with this ague, and the Hold and Wast
109.00A.068 Claim'd o'r this world, and to heaven hath chas'd light.
110.00A.056 I should not then thus feel this misery.
111.00A.010 In this worlds warfare, they whom rugged Fate,
111.00A.016 Suspitious boldnesse to this place belongs,
112.00A.002 For, thus friends absent speake. This ease controules
112.00A.051 Follow (for he is easie pac'd) this snaile,
112.00A.059 Onely'in this one thing, be no Galenist. To make
114.00A.003 I lov'd what nature gave thee, but this merit
114.00A.025 Now if this song be too'harsh for rime, yet, as
115.00A.010 Of him, at least in this earths habitation:
116.00A.010 After this banquet my Soule doth say grace,
116.00A.012 Thy love, though I thinke thy love in this case
120.00A.002 Urg'd by this unexcusable occasion,
120.00A.006 No blott nor maime by this division,
120.00A.007 Strong is this love which ties our hearts in one,
121.NY3.020 Thy garden, make thy hive & warehouse this.
122.00A.005 As this my letter is like me, for it
122.00A.031 All the worlds riches: And in good men, this
123.NY3.011 Wher lost & movd it did begett this sound
127.00A.001 Blest are your North parts, for all this long time
127.00A.003 Heavens Sun, which staid so long from us this yeare,
127.00A.008 Thinke this no South, no Sommer, nor no day.
129.00A.017 Admit this honest paper, and allow
129.00A.019 What you must say at Venice this meanes now,
129.00A.028 In this, wee must for others vices care;
130.00A.030 Into this world, corruptions sinke, is sent,
131.00B.005 So naked at this day, as though man there
131.00B.038 Vntill this raw disordered heape did breake,
131.00B.107 Who dare aspire this journey with a staine,
133.00A.019 Doth touch thee (saples leafe) thou grow'st by this
133.00A.049 I bid thee not doe this to be my spie;
134.00A.024 Your birth and beauty are this Balme in you.
134.00A.029 Yet, this is not your physicke, but your food,
136.00A.011 From grosse, by Stilling, this is better done
This, as an Amber drop enwraps a Bee,
So in the country's beauty; to this place
This showes that you from nature lothly stray,
In this you've made the Court the Antipodes,
So in this pilgrimage I would behold
And after this survei, oppose to all
This, my doubt I seem'd loath to confess,
Who prayer-lesse labours, or, without this, prayes,
But I must end this letter, though it doe
This twilight of two yeares, not past nor next,
Some embleme is of mee, or I of this,
Nor trust I this with hopes, and yet scarce true,
This bravery is since these time shew'd mee you.
And turne to God, who knowes I thinke this true,
On this side, sinne; with that place may comport.
This private Ghospel, then 'tis our new yeare,
Makes it credible, you have dwelt upon
For, Art and Nature this in them withstood.
So I, but your Recorder am in this,
Not I, but you and fame, that make this verse;
As not to tell it; If this be too bold,
Pardons are in this market cheaply sold.
All contributions to this life forbeare,
This Vertue thinking to give dignitie
Grow capable of this so great a light,
Of whom, if what in this my Extasie
So I should give this letter length, and say
May therefore this be enough to testifie
This season as 'tis Easter, as 'tis spring,
Next I confess this my confession,
If in this sacrifice of mine, be showne
How faire a proofe of this, in our soule growes?
This new great lesson, thus to study you;
If in this sacrifice of mine, be showne
How faire a proofe of this, in our soule growes?
That to fit this deep ill, we might have store.
Admit to that place this last funerall Scrowle.
My fortune and my will this custome breake,
Hear this, & mend thy selfe, and thou mendst me,
Not all, as if some perished by this,
As of this all, though many parts decay,
Sea invirons all, and though as yet
In her this sea of death hath made no breach,
So at this grave, her limbecke, which refines
Of which, this flesh was, her soule shall inspire
Annuls this world, to recompence it, shall,
149.00A.028 Make and name then, th'Elixar of this All.
149.00A.032 To th'elder death, by sinne, is freed by this;
149.00A.038 So hath she this, and that virginity.
149.00A.057 To have reform'd this forward heresie,
150.00A.013 Nor will this earth serve him; he sinkes the deepe
150.00A.026 In all this All, nothing else is, but thou.
151.00A.041 And when wee teares, bee mercy shed in this,
152.12a.002 For, both my %1Centres%2 feel This %1Period%2.
152.12a.004 And R%9eason%0 is That %1Centre%2; F%9aith%0 is This.
152.12a.006 All that this naturall World doth comprehend;
152.12a.017 And nothing euer came so neer to This,
152.12a.020 %1Reason%2 still seconded that This P%9rince%0 %1would%2.
152.12a.023 What must This doo; %1Centres%2 distracted so,
152.12a.034 This soule of %1Peace%2 through C%9hristianitie%0?
152.12a.036 This %1general%2 %1Peace%2 th'eternall ouertake?
152.12a.039 For, to confirm this iust Belief, that Now
152.12a.043 But %1now%2 This %1Faith%2 is %1Heresie%2; wee must
152.12a.060 Forgetting This, their new Ioy would desire
152.12a.090 That %1Shee-Intelligence%2 which mov'd This %1Sphear%2,
153.00A.004 A part in Gods great organ, this whole Spheare:
153.00A.013 And so can make by this soft extasie,
153.00A.014 This place a map of heav'n, my selfe of thee.
153.00A.019 Subject to change, will scarce be'a type of this,
153.00A.025 Thou at this midnight seest mee, and as soone
153.00A.029 And I discerne by favour of this light,
153.00A.050 So in this sea of vertues, can no one
153.00A.071 So then, that vertue in season, and then this,
153.00A.077 So was it in this person, for'cd to bee
153.00A.087 And as this Angell in an instant, knowes,
153.00A.088 And yet wee know, this sodaine knowledge growes
153.00A.156 To this unnaturall course, or why consent
153.00A.157 To this, not miracle, but Prodigie,
153.00A.187 To which thy ranke in this state destin'd thee,
153.00A.191 Thou could'st no title, to this triumph have,
153.00A.219 But this from Triumph most disables thee,
153.00A.229 But though this freedome to upbraid, and chide
153.00A.231 With this, that it might never reference have
153.00A.232 Unto the Senate, who this triumph gave;
153.00A.255 Doe not, faire soule, this sacrifice refuse,
154.00A.025 So sent this body that faire forme it wore,
155.00a.005 And by Deedes praise it? He who doth not this,
155.00a.011 This world, in that great earth-quake languished;
155.00a.015 Whether the world did loose or gaine in this,
155.00a.019 This great consumption to a feuer turn'd,
155.00a.030 But this is worse, that thou art speechlesse growne.
155.00a.066 Aliue to study this dissectione;
155.00a.069 The world, be gone, yet in this last long night,
Produc'd: The matter and the stuffe of this,
(For all assum'd vnto this Digniteit,
This new world may be safer, being told
Where is this mankind now? who liues to age,
But this were light, did our lesse volume hold
Thus man, this worlds Vice-Emperor, in whom
This man, whom God did wooe, and loth t'attend
This man, so great, that all that is, is his,
Shee, shee is dead; shee's dead: when thou knowest this,
And freely men confesse, that this world's spent,
This is the worlds condition now, and now
Did in their voyage in this worlds Sea stray,
Whose hauing breath'd in this world, did bestow
She to whom this world must it selfe refer,
This man, whom God did wooe, and loth t'attend
This man, so great, that all that is, is his,
Shee, shee is dead; shee's dead: when thou knowest this,
And freely men confesse, that this world's spent,
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Whose hauing breath'd in this world, did bestow
She to whom this world must it selfe refer,
This man, whom God did wooe, and loth t'attend
This man, so great, that all that is, is his,
Shee, shee is dead; shee's dead: when thou knowest this,
And freely men confesse, that this world's spent,
So after this sunnes set, some show appeares,
Yet in this Deluge, grosse and generall,
Yearely to bring forth such a child as this.
Forget this rotten world; And vnto thee,
Is far more busines, then this world is worth.
When this world will grow better then before,
Forget this world, and scarce thinke of it so,
Shee, to whom all this world was but a stage,
Who could not lacke, what ere this world could giue,
Nor could complains, that this world was vnfit,
Shee is gone; shee is gone; when thou knowest this,
What fragmentary rubbidge this world is
So this, to the Triumphant Church, cals thee.
Think that they close thine eyes, and thinke in this,
And say this is a line, or this a point,
And say this is a line, or this a point,
In her, one could not say, this gouernes there.
This curded milke, this poore vnlittered whelpe
This curded milke, this poore vnlittered whelpe
And freely flies: This to thy soule allow,
And thinke this slow-pac'd soule, which late did cleaue,
For when our soule enjoyes this her third birth,
This must, my soule, thy long-short Progresse bee;
This low world, to so high a mark, as shee,
And when w'haue made this large Discoueree,
Inough to make twenty such worlds as this;
If, as we were in this our liuing Tombe
Poore soule in this thy flesh what do'st thou know.
In this low forme, poore soule what wilt thou doe?
When wilt thou shake of this Pedantery,
Shee, shee, not satisfied with all this waite,
So like as Courts) which, in this let vs see,
And shee made peace, for no peace is like this,
Shee coynd, in this, that her impressions gauve
Who made this world in some proportion
But could this low world ioyes essentiall touch,
And whilst thou ioyest in this, the dangerous rest,
This kind of ioy doth evey day admit
In this fresh ioy, tis no small part, that shee,
For my second yeeres true Rent,
Did this Coine beare any other stampe, then his,
That gaue thee power to do, me to say this.
And that the world should notice haue of this,
Yoak'd us, and when, and since, in this I sing.
Greeke brasse, or Roman iron, is in this one;
Thee, eye of heaven, this great Soule envies not,
(From thence are all deriv'd, that fill this All)
As have beene moved, and inform'd by this heavenly sparke.
How scant, or liberall this my lifes race is spand.
As have beene moved, and to others whets,
That apple grew, which this Soule did
To love them, whose fault to this painfull love yoak'd us.
So fast in us doth this corruption grow,
As this soule to whom %1Luther%2, and %1Mahomet%2 were
Prisons of flesh; this soule which oft did teare,
Soule, made by the Makers will from pulling free.
That apple grew, which this Soule did
To love them, whose fault to this painfull love yoak'd us.
So fast in us doth this corruption grow,
As this soule to whom %1Luther%2, and %1Mahomet%2 were
Prisons of flesh; this soule which oft did teare,
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So fast in us doth this corruption grow,
As this soule to whom %1Luther%2, and %1Mahomet%2 were
Prisons of flesh; this soule which oft did teare,
Soule, made by the Makers will from pulling free.
That apple grew, which this Soule did
To love them, whose fault to this painfull love yoak'd us.
This fish would seeme these, and, when all hopes faile,
Hulling, might (when this was a whelp) be like this whale.
So on his backe lyes this whale wantoning,
Flyer and follower, in this whirlpoole fall;
Now in a roomefull house this Soule doth float,
Parched, since first lanch'd forth this living boate.
That now a scoffe, and prey, this tyran dyes,
Soule, now free from prison, and passion,
Soule, late taught that great things might by lesse
In which as in a gallery this mouse
Walk'd, and surveid the roomes of this vast house,
Next, hous'd this Soule a Wolves yet unborne whelp,
With this wolfe, that it bred his losse and woe;
Of blood in Abels bitch, and thither this did passe.
Reade of a lust the which may equall this;
This wolfe begot himselfe, and finished
And Abell (the dam dead) would use this new
By this misled, too low things men have prov'd,
This Ape, though else through-vaine, in this was wise,
House thus batter'd downe, the Soule posset a new.
And whether by this change she lose or win,
Diid this Soule limbes, these limbes a soule attend,
Who ere thou beest that read'st this sullen Writ,
And this liberty costs mee more then others, by how much my owne things
Now when I beginne this booke, I have no purpose to come into
no unreadinesse in the soule, but an indisposition in the organs workes this. And
therefore though this soule could not move when it was a Melon, yet
shee was that aple which Eve eate, to this time when shee is hee, whose life
you shall finde in the end of this booke.
Yet lay him in this stall, and from the Orient,
No had time mellowed him to this ripenesse,
And life, by this death abled, shall controule
Joy at the uprising of this Sunne, and Sonne,
Or wash thee in Christs blood, which hath this might
is my playes last scene, here heavens appoint
Idly, yet quickly runne, hath this last pace,
When wee are there; here on this lowly ground,
What if this present were the worlds last night?
This beauteous forme assumes a pitious minde.
My Soule, this wholesome meditation,
Lambe, whose death, with life the world hath blest,
Is all but love; Oh let this last Will stand!
That I might in this holy discontent
And adds this even to full felicitie,
Nor scandall taken, shall this Crosse withdraw,
181.00A.012 Of this Crosse, were to mee another Crosse.
182.00A.019 Goe from a body, at this sepulcher been,
182.00A.020 And, issuing from the sheet, this body seen,
182.00A.021 He would have justly thought this body a soule,
183.00A.003 She sees him man, so like God made in this,
183.00A.005 Whose first and last concurre; this doubtfull day
183.00A.019 All this, and all betweene, this day hath shoune,
183.00A.019 All this, and all betweene, this day hath shoune,
183.00A.033 This Church, by letting those daies joyne, hath shown
183.00A.044 Would busie a life, she all this day affords;
183.00A.045 This treasure then, in grosse, my Soule uplay,
184.00A.007 From this red earth, O Father, purge away
184.00A.046 And since this life our nonage is,
184.00A.074 Of twelve Apostles, which ingirt this All,
184.00A.118 And whil'st this universall Quire,
184.00A.119 That Church in triumph, this in warfare here,
184.00A.125 Heare this prayer Lord, O Lord deliver us
184.00A.130 All, or no happinesse, or that this earth
184.00A.134 From reaching this worlds sweet, who seek thee thus,
184.00A.180 To this world, ere this world doe bid us goe.
184.00A.180 To this world, ere this world doe bid us goe.
184.00A.209 This intermitting aguish Pietie,
185.00A.001 Let mans Soule be a Spheare, and then, in this,
185.00A.010 This day, whe%T my Soules forme bends toward the East.
185.00A.013 But that Christ on this Crosse, did rise and fall,
187.00A.001 1 How sits this citie, late most populous,
187.00A.045 12 All this concerns not you, who passe by mee,
187.00A.146 And wag their head at thee, and say, Is this
187.00A.150 And gnash their teeth, and say, Devoure wee this,
187.00A.151 For this is certainly the day which wee
187.00A.166 Thou hast done this; what, shall the women come
187.00A.205 20 My Soule is humbled in remembring this;
187.00A.230 In his just cause; the Lord allowes not this:
187.00A.270 Purest and finest gold thus chang'd to this?
187.00A.323 16 For this they are scattered by Jehovahs face
187.00A.333 Our dayes accomplish'd are, this the last day,
187.00A.343 This cup shall passe, and thou with drunkennesse
187.00A.367 10 The tempests of this famine wee liv'd in,
187.00A.379 16 For this our hearts do languish, and for this
187.00A.379 16 For this our hearts do languish, and for this
187.00A.386 Or leave us thus long in this misery?
189.00B.018 To Chists new stampe, at this thy Coronation;
190.00A.008 I sacrifice this Iland unto thee,
190.00A.022 Seale then this bill of my Divorce to All,
191.00B.007 Fixe we our prayses therefore on this one,
This Quire hath all. The Organist is hee
This be reform'd; Would a whole State present
Which, by thy %Moses% and this %Miriam%, is
Flat on this bed, that by them may be showne
This is my South-west discoverie
Be this my Text, my Sermon to mine owne,

THITHER..................4
Whose heat doth force us thither to intend,
Goe thither stil, goe the same way you went,
Got thither by repentance, Let it bee
Of blood in Abels bitch, and thither this did passe.

THOMAS....................1
Vpon Mr. Thomas Coryats Crudities.

THOMBE....................1
Circle this fingers top, which did'st her thombe.

THORNES....................2
How love-song weeds, and Satyrique thornes are growne
By these his thornes give me his other Crowne;

THORNY....................2
His chinne, a thorny hairy unevennesse
But what thy thorny crowne gain'd, that give mee,

THOROUGH....................2
And since & thorough crooked lymbecks, stild
Thorough the streets, defiled by the way

THOROUGHLY....................1
And that this place may thoroughly be thought

THOROW....................1
Must I, who came to travaile thorow you,

THOSE....................138
Name her childs right true father, 'mongst all those:
Rankly digested, doth those things out-spue,
Therefore spares no length; as in those first dayes
Each day his beads, but having left those lawes,
Where are those spred woods which cloth'd hertofore
Those bought lands? not built, nor burnt within dore.
Those teares to issue which swell my eye-lids,
Those past, her nature, & name is chang'd to be,
As streams are, Power is, those blest flowers that dwell
Those hose are, cry the flatterers; And bring
Those Askaparts, men big enough to throw
Got those goods, for which men bared to thee?
Those unlickt beare-whelps, unfill'd pistolets
Oft skipt into our chamber, those sweet nights,
Oh, let mee not serve so, as those men serve
As those Idolatrous flatterers, which still
Those warrs the ignorant, these th' experienc'd love
In those warrs, as they may which from vs two
Now off with those shooes, and then softly tread
Those sweet nights,
Oh, let mee not serve so, as those men serve
As those Idolatrous flatterers, which still
Those warrs the ignorant, these th' experienc'd love
In those warrs, as they may which from vs two
Now off with those shooes, and then softly tread
Those sweet nights,
Oh, let mee not serve so, as those men serve
As those Idolatrous flatterers, which still
Those warrs the ignorant, these th' experienc'd love
In those warrs, as they may which from vs two
Now off with those shooes, and then softly tread
Those sweet nights,
With all those sonnes whom my braine did create,
Those friends, whom your election glorifies,
Those drops) could Comprehend what wee doe thinke.
And, those are barren both above our head:
In those poore types of God (round circles) so
'Tincrease with ours, those faire soules company.
And cleare those doubts, hide from you,'and shew you good,
But he's those devills too, which did incline
Actions are authors, and of those in you
For who can judge, or witnesse of those times
Of those faire creatures, which were made that day:
Wee first have soules of growth, and sense, and those,
Nor doth he injure those soules, which doth cast
Not those, by which Angels are see and see;
So, though I'am borne without those eyes to live,
And even those teares, which should wash sin, are sin.
Of those few, now thou hast overthrowne
As to touch Those of which they Emblems are?
Those Spirits, humors, blood I did last yeare,
So, if one knowledge were made of all those,
(Yea and those small ones which the Poles engrave,)
Though by a divers Mine, those which are great,)
Thy selfe, from those straits nature put thee in,
Amongst those many friends now left behinde,
Spice on those Isles, and bad them still smell so,
Shee, who if those great Doctors truely said
This Organ, are those peeces which beget
Those new starres eu'ry Artist exercise,
Argue, and agree not, till those starres go out:
Though at those two Red seas, which freely ran,
Then those thy fellow-wormes doe thinke vpone
Give them those sinnes which they gaue thee before,
Those two soules, which then thou foundst in mee,
Vp to those Patriarckes, which did longer sit
Vp to those Prophets, which now gladly see
157.00b.351 Vp to those Martyrs, who did calmly bleed
157.00b.353 Vp to those Virgins, who thought that almost
158.00A.114 Though with good minde, their reasons like those toyes
158.00A.226 And one of those small bodies, fitted so,
158.00A.345 His flesh, nor suck those oyles, which thence outstreat,
158.00A.362 Those to account, that thought, and wrought his fall?
158.00A.416 Attach'd her with streight gripes, yet hee call'd those,
158.00A.503 Those sinowie strings which do our bodies tie,
158.00A.515 Or most of those arts, whence our lives are blest,
160.00A.045 Blowing, yea blowing out those sparks of wit,
167.00A.003 For, those, whom thou think'st, thou dost overthrow,
173.00A.010 Whether a man those statutes can fulfill;
176.00B.001 O might those sighes and teares returne againe
180.NY3.014 Those are my best dayes, when I shake with feare.
181.00A.053 Crosse those dejections, when it downeward tends,
182.00A.017 Had one of those, whose credulous pietie
183.00A.033 This Church, by letting those daies joyne, hath shown
184.00A.056 (Those great Grandfathers, of thy Church, which saw
184.00A.068 Those heavenly Poets which did see
184.00A.094 Tender'd not taken by those Ravishers:
184.00A.126 From trusting in those prayers, though powr'd out thus.
184.00A.218 And rectifie those Labyrinths aright,
185.00A.021 Could I behold those hands which span the Poles,
185.00A.022 And tune all sphereas at once peirc'd with those holes?
187.00A.010 Juda is captive led; Those nations
187.00A.055 My strength. The Lord unto those enemies
187.00A.175 None did remaine or scape, for those which I
187.00A.315 14 Which when those men, whom they made blind, did stray
189.00B.047 How brave are those, who with their Engine, can
190.00A.006 Thy face; yet through that maske I know those eyes,
190.00A.023 On whom those fainter beames of love did fall;
190.00A.024 Marry those loves, which in youth scattered bee
191.00B.047 Already done; and as those Psalmes we call
191.00B.053 Who hath translated those translators) may
192.00B.012 For, though those currants yeeld returne to none,

THOTHER..................1
148.00A.014 Not a live friend; but thother halfe of clay;

THOU......................598
001.00A.001 Away thou fondling motley humorist,
001.00A.014 (If thou which lov'st all, canst love any best)
001.00A.015 Thou wilt not leave mee in the middle street,
001.00A.016 Though some more spruce companion thou dost meet,
001.00A.023 Wilt thou grin or fawne on him, or prepare
001.00A.029 That when thou meet'st one, with enquiring eyes
001.00A.033 That wilt consort none, untill thou have knowne
001.00A.037 Why should'st thou that dost not onely approve,
001.00A.049 But since thou like a contrite penitent,
001.00A.063 Then thou, when thou depart'st from mee, can show
001.00A.063 Then thou, when thou depart'st from mee, can show
001.00A.064 Whither, why, when, or with whom thou wouldst go.
001.00B.081 Or thou õ Elephant, or Ape wilt doe,
001.00A.100 But Oh, God strengthen thee, why stoop'st thou so?
002.00A.062 Thou wast, and mad, I hop'd; but men which chuse
003.00A.015 To follow, damn'd? O if thou dar'st, feare this.
003.00A.017 Dar'st thou ayd mutinous Dutch, and dar'st thou lay
003.00A.017 Dar'st thou ayd mutinous Dutch, and dar'st thou lay
003.00A.020 Dar'st thou dive seas, and dungeons of the earth?
003.00A.021 Hast thou courageous fire to thaw the ice
003.00A.026 Canst thou for gaine beare? and must every hee
003.00A.029 O desperate coward, wilt thou seeme bold, and
003.00A.033 Know thy foe, the foule devill h'is, whom thou
003.00A.038 In her decrepit wayne, and thou loving this,
003.00A.041 Thou lovest; and thy faire goodly soule, which doth
003.00A.042 Give this flesh power to taste joy, thou dost loath;
003.00A.069 nesse too much light breeds; but unmoved thou
003.00A.089 Keepe the truth which thou hast found; men do not stand
003.00A.093 Foole and wretch, wilt thou let thy Soule be tyed
003.00A.095 That thou mayest rightly obey power, her bounds know;
004.00A.165 No, no, Thou which since yesterday hast beene
004.00A.166 Almost about the whole world, hast thou seene,
005.00A.001 Thou shalt not laugh in this leafe, Muse, nor they
005.00A.045 Where wilt thou appeale? powre of the Courts below
005.00A.049 Steele thee to dare complaine; Alas, thou goest
005.00A.050 Against the stream, when upwards: when thou art most
005.00A.052 'Gainst whom thou should'st complaine, will in the way
005.00A.053 Become great seas, o'r which, when thou shalt bee
005.00A.054 Forc'd to make golden bridges, thou shalt see
005.00A.079 Why barest thou to yon Officer? Foole, Hath hee
005.00A.081 Foole, twice, thrice, thou hast bought wrong, and now hungerly
005.00A.083 Thou had'st much, & lawes Urim and Thummim trie
005.00A.084 Thou wouldest for more; and for all hast paper
005.00A.086 Sell that, and by that thou much more shalt leese,
005.00A.090 Thou art the swimming dog whom shadows cosened,
006.00D.003 Venice vast lake thou hadst seen, & would seek than,
006.00D.007 From Heydelberg, thou long'st to see: and thou
006.00D.007 From Heydelberg, thou long'st to see: and thou
006.00D.016 That thou on th'other half wouldest never touch.
006.00D.017 When wilt thou be at full, great Lunatique?
006.00D.018 Not till thou exceed the world? Canst thou be like
006.00D.018 Not till thou exceed the world? Canst thou be like
006.00D.021 Go then, and as to thee when thou didst go,
006.00D.025 Homely and familiarly, when thou com'st back,
006.00D.027 Go bashfull man, lest here thou blush to looke
006.00D.030 The West sent gold, which thou didst freely spend,
006.00D.049 Thus thou, by means which th'Ancients never took,
006.00D.059 Can all carouse up thee? no, thou must fit
006.00D.063 Thou shalt not ease the Criticks of next age
008.00B.002 For Armelets of that thou maist let me weare:
008.00B.053 Will vanish, if thou love let them alone,
008.00B.054 For thou wilt love me lesse when they are gone,
008.00B.069 Thou say'st (alas) the gold doth still remaine,
008.00B.079 But, thou art resolute; Thy will be done;
008.00B.091 But o thou wretched finder whom I hate
008.00B.096 First mayst thou bee; then chained to hellish paines;
008.00B.099 May the next thing thou stoop'st to reach, containe
010.00A.021 To trie if thou long, doth name strange meates.
010.00A.053 Onely, thou bitter sweet, whom I had laid
011.00A.011 Thou would'st not weepe, but jolly, 'and frolick bee,
011.00A.013 Yet weep'st thou, when thou seest him hungerly
011.00A.013 Yet weep'st thou, when thou seest him hungerly
013.00A.002 And in that sophistrie, Oh, thou dost prove
013.00A.003 Too subtile: Foole, thou didst not understand
013.00A.005 Nor couldst thou judge the difference of the aire
013.00A.020 Thou art not by so many duties his,
014.NY3.003 All other warrs are scrupulous; Only thou
014.NY3.041 Thou nothing; I not halfe so much shall do
015.00G.020 Reveal'd to men: thou Angel bringst with thee
015.00G.048 What needst thou have more covering then a man.
016.00A.003 Yea though thou fall backe, that apostasie
016.00A.022 Thou lov'st, but Oh! canst thou love it and mee?
016.00A.022 Thou lov'st, but Oh! canst thou love it and mee?
016.00A.023 Likenesse glues love: and if that thou so doe,
018.00B.010 And thou have sworn to seale joynt constancy,
018.00B.012 Thou shalt not love by wayes so dangerous.
018.00B.017 Thirst to come backe; o if thou die before,
018.00B.021 Nor tame wilde Boreas harshnesse; Thou hast reade
018.00B.043 If thou stay here. O stay here, for, for thee
019.00A.013 This shall say what I was: and thou shalt say,
020.00G.068 Yet ere thou be where thou should'st be embay'd,
020.00G.068 Yet ere thou be where thou should'st be embay'd,
020.00G.069 Thou shalt upon another Forest set,
020.00G.071 When thou art there, consider what this chace
020.00G.075 Which thou dost seek, and is thy Map for that
021.00G.015 Is't because thou thy self art blind, that wee
021.00G.017 Or tak'st thou pride to break us on thy wheel,
021.00G.020 That thus with parting thou seek'st us to spight?
021.00G.035 Was't not enough that thou didst dart thy fires
021.00G.039 Was't not enough, that thou didst hazard us
021.00G.066 And plague enough thou hast in thy own name.
021.00G.069 Rend us in sunder, thou canst not divide
024.00A.015 That tells me'how faire thou art: Thou art so faire,
024.00A.015 Thou art not soft, and cleare, and strait, and faire,
024.00A.026 As thou, wast, art, and, oh, maist be ever.
024.00A.037 Nor needs perfection; why shouldst thou than
024.00A.064 As thou by comming neere, keep'st them from me.
025.00A.019 And may laugh and joy, when thou
025.00A.024 Or prove as false as thou art now.
026.00A.005 Hadst thou the wicked skill
026.00A.007 How many wayes mightst thou performe thy will?
026.00A.009 And though thou poure more I'll depart;
026.00A.012 Though thou retaine of mee
027.00A.009 When thou wilt swimme in that live bath,
027.00A.012 Gladder to catch thee, then thou him.
027.00A.013 If thou, to be so seene, beest loath,
027.00A.014 By Sunne, or Moone, thou darkest both,
027.00A.025 For thee, thou needst no such deceit,
027.00A.026 For thou thy selfe art thine owne bait,
028.00A.002 And that thou thinkst thee free
028.00A.007 And he, whose thou art then, being tyr'd before,
028.00A.008 Will, if thou stirre, or pinch to wake him, thinke
028.00A.009 Thou call'st for more,
028.00A.011 And then poore Aspen wretch, neglected thou
028.00A.016 I had rather thou shouldst painfully repent,
030.00B.020 To me thou, falsly, thine,
031.00A.033 Such wilt thou be to mee, who must
032.00A.001 I wonder by my troth, what thou, and I
032.00A.020 If our two loves be one, or, thou and I
033.00A.010 If thou beest borne to strange sights,
033.00A.014 Thou, when thou retorn'st, wilt tell mee
033.00A.014 Thou, when thou retorn'st, wilt tell mee
033.00A.019 If thou findst one, let mee know,
034.00A.001 Now thou hast lov'd me one whole day,
034.00A.002 To morrow when thou leav'st, what wilt thou say?
034.00A.002 To morrow when thou leav'st, what wilt thou say?
034.00A.003 Wilt thou then Antedate some new made vow?
036.00A.002 Why dost thou thus,
036.00A.012 Why shouldst thou thinke?
036.00A.018 Be where thou leftst them, or lie here with mee.
036.00A.019 Aske for those Kings whom thou saw'st yesterday,
036.00A.020 And thou shalt heare, All here in one bed lay.
036.00A.025 Thou sunne art halfe as happy'as wee,
036.00A.029 Shine here to us, and thou art every where;
038.00A.001 For every houre that thou wilt spare mee now,
038.00A.020 Thou covet most, at that age thou shalt gaine.
Thou covet most, at that age thou shalt gaine.
Or if then thou gavest mee all, All was but All, which thou hadst then, New growth, thou shouldst have new rewards in store; Thou canst not every day give me thy heart, If thou canst give it, then thou never gavest it: It stayes at home, and thou with losing savest it: Thou canst not every day give me thy heart, If thou canst give it, then thou never gavest it: It stayes at home, and thou with losing savest it: When thou sigh'st, thou sigh'st not winde, When thou sigh'st, thou sigh'st not winde, When thou weep'st, unkindly kinde, That thou lov'st mee, as thou say'st, That thou lov'st mee, as thou say'st, If in thine my life thou waste, Thou art the best of mee. All women so, when thou art gone, When I remember, thou wast one. But yet thou canst not die, I know, But when thou from this world wilt goe, Or if, when thou, the worlds soule, goest, Still when, to where thou wert, I came And thercfor what thou wert, and who O wilt thou therefore rise from me? By being to mee then that which thou wast; If thou love mee, take heed of loving mee. But thou wilt lose the stile of conquerour, If thou hate mee, take heed of hating mee. Lest thou thy love and hate and mee undoe When thou and I first one another saw:
'Twill make thee; and thou shouldst, till I returne, Then thinke this name alive, and that thou thus And thou begin'st to thaw towards him, for this, To an overt act, and that thou write againe; So, in forgetting thou remembrest right, Ill tell thee now (deare Love) what thou shalt doe Both wayes, as thou and thine, in eies and minde; If thou give nothing, yet thou'art just, Thou wakd'st me wisely; yet
My Dreame thou brok'st not, but continued'st it, Thou art so truth, that thoughts of thee suffice, Enter these armes, for since thou thoughtst it best, (For thou lovest truth) an Angell, at first sight, But when I saw thou sawest my heart,
When thou knew'st what I dreamt, when thou knew'st when
When thou knew'st what I dreamt, when thou knew'st when
Thou art not thou.
057.00A.028 Men light and put out, so thou deal'st with mee,
057.00A.029 Thou cam'st to kindle, goest to come; Then I
058.00A.008 When a teare falls, that thou falst which it bore,
058.00A.009 So thou and I are nothing then, when on a divers shore
058.00A.026 Since thou and I sigh one anothers breath,
060.00A.002 How little that which thou deny'st me is;
060.00A.005 Thou know'st that this cannot be said
060.00A.019 Cruell and sodaine, hast thou since
060.00A.023 Yet thou triumph'st, and saist that thou
060.00A.023 Yet thou triumph'st, and saist that thou
060.00A.026 Just so much honor, when thou yeeld'st to mee,
066.00A.007 Thou, Love, hast taught mee heretofore
066.00A.016 Thou Love taught'st me, by appointing mee
066.00A.025 Thou Love taughtst mee, by making mee
066.00A.034 Thou love, by making mee adore
066.00A.043 Thou, Love, by making mee love one
066.00A.052 Thou Love taughtst mee, by making mee
068.00A.001 Little think'st thou, poore flower,
068.00A.006 Little think'st thou
068.00A.009 Little think'st thou poore heart
068.00A.014 Little think'st thou,
068.00A.015 That thou to morrow, ere that Sunne doth wake,
068.00A.017 But thou which lov'st to bee
068.00A.026 When thou hast stayed and done thy most;
068.00A.034 Twenty dayes hence, and thou shalt see
070.00A.017 Thou shalt be a Mary Magdalen, and I
073.00A.001 Thou art not so black, as my heart,
073.00A.002 Nor halfe so brittle, as her heart, thou art;
073.00A.003 What would'st thou say? shall both our properties by thee bee spoke
073.00A.007 Figure our loves? Except in thy name thou have bid it say
073.00A.009 Yet stay with mee since thou art come,
073.00A.011 Be justly proud, and gladly safe, that thou dost dwellwith me,
075.00A.003 Turne thou ghost that way, and let mee turne this,
076.00A.002 I scarce beleev'd, thou could'st be gone away,
076.00A.004 And forty'on hopes, that thou would'st, they might last.
078.00D.016 Within the Writings which thou hast adrest.
078.00D.018 But swear thou thinkst I love thee, and no more.
081.HH5.013 soe after conquest thou doest me neglect
081.HH5.039 That thou from changinge still mayst neuer pause
094.00A.002 Gave to the poore; Thou hast good title still.
095.NY3.001 Thou in the fields walkst out thy supping howres
095.NY3.002 And yet thou swearst thou hast sup'd like a king;
095.NY3.002 And yet thou swearst thou hast sup'd like a king;
096.00A.004 I should have had more faith, if thou hadst lesse;
096.00A.006 In this case, as thou wouldst be done unto,
096.00A.007 To beleev all: Change thy name: thou art like
101.NY3.001 Thou call'st me effeminat, for I love womens ioyes
101.NY3.002 I call not thee manly, though thou follow boyes.
106.00A.059 Thou shalt, when he hath come the worlds half frame,
106.00A.077 T'adorne the day, not thee; for thou, alone,
106.00A.081 Till now thou wast but able
106.00A.082 To be what now thou art; then that by thee
106.00A.092 Of heaven, to morrow rise thou hot, and early;
107.00A.005 Thou marryest every yeare
107.00A.009 Thou mak'st the black bird speed as soone,
107.00A.015 Till now, Thou warm'dst with multiplying loves
107.00A.018 For thou this day couplest two Phoenixes,
107.00A.019 Thou mak'st a Taper see
107.00A.039 Bee thou a new starre, that to us portends
107.00A.040 Ends of much wonder; And be Thou those ends,
107.00A.041 Since thou dost this day in new glory shine,
108.00A.013 If thou thy faults or fortunes would'st lament
108.00A.039 And can'st thou be from thence?
108.00A.055b Dreamer, thou art,
108.00A.056 Think'st thou fantastique that thou hast a part
108.00A.056 Think'st thou fantastique that thou hast a part
108.00A.057 In the Indian fleet, because thou hast
108.00A.059 Because thou art not frozen, art thou warme?
108.00A.059 Because thou art not frozen, art thou warme?
108.00A.060 Seest thou all good because thou seest no harme?
108.00A.060 Seest thou all good because thou seest no harme?
108.00A.075 Hast thou a history, which doth present
108.00A.085 Thou hast no such; yet here was this, and more,
108.00A.091 What hast thou lost, O ignorant man?
108.00A.105 Thou art repriv'd old yeare, thou shalt not die,
108.00A.105 Thou art repriv'd old yeare, thou shalt not die,
108.00A.106 Though thou upon thy death bed lye,
108.00A.108 Yet thou art rescu'd by a mightier fire,
108.00A.117 In this new couple, dost thou prize,
108.00A.131 How thou prevent'st the Sunne,
108.00A.135 Them, when these triumphs cease, thou forward art
108.00A.139 To thinke thou wert in Bed so long,
108.00A.140 Since Soone thou lyest downe first, tis fit
108.00A.141 Thou in first rising should'st allow for it,
108.00A.143 Which if without such ashes thou would'st weare,
108.00A.144 Thou, which, to all which come to looke upon,
108.00A.147 Of joy, a Teare; so quencht, thou maist impart,
108.00A.149 Thus thou descend'est to our infirmitie,
108.00A.151 Soe dost thou, when in silke and gold,
108.00A.152 Thou cloudst thy selfe; since wee which doe behold,
108.00A.157 And though thou stoope, to appeared to us, in part,
108.00A.158 Still in that Picture thou intirely art,
108.00A.193 What mean'st thou Bride, this companie to keep?
108.00A.194 To sit up, till thou faine wouldst sleep?
Thou maist not, when thou art laid, doe so.

Therefore thou maist, faire Bride, to bed depart,
Thou art not gone, being gone, where e'r thou art,
Thou leav'st in him thy watchfull eyes, in him thy lo-ving heart.

Thou which art I, ('tis nothing to be soe)
Thou which art still thy selfe, by these shalt know
Or under th'adverse icy pole thou pine,
Thou know'st two temperate Regions girded in,
Dwell there: But Oh, what refuge canst thou winne
Thou thine owne home, and in thy selfe dwell;
Let men dispute, whether thou breath, or no:
O wouldst thou, by like reason, pitty mee,
If thou forget the rime as thou dost passe,
If thou forget the rime as thou dost passe,
I have given thee, and yet thou art too weake,

I ame thy Creator, thou my Sauior.

Thou wert, and what my hopes of letters were;
Dost thou recouer sicknes, or preuent?
Or art thou parted from the world & mee
Fly unto that Parnassus, wher thou art.
There thou oreseest London: Here I haue beene
Do thou so to: and fill not like a Bee
Seeme, when thou read'st these lines, to dreame of me,
That I rejoyce, that unto where thou art,
Thou which to search out the secret parts
Fulfil'd with hony which thou dost derive
If thou unto thy Muse be marryed,
And since thou art in Paradise & needst craue
But maist thou wish great things, and them attaine,
As thou telst her and none but her my paine.

At lest lye hid with mee, till thou returne.
What though thou have enough unworthinesse
But 'tis not all, thou should'st be wicked too.
And, that thou canst not learne, or not of mee;
Yet thou wilt goe, Goe, since thou goest to her
But when thou com'st to that perplexing eye
Thou wilt not long dispute it, thou wilt die;
Thou wilt not long dispute it, thou wilt die;
Doth touch thee (saples leafe) thou grow'st by this
And then, cold speechlesse wretch, thou diest againe,
For, speech of ill, and her thou must abstaine,
Yet maist thou praise her servants, though not her,
And since they'are but her cloathes, thou shalt not erre
If thou her shape and beauty'and grace commend.
133.00A.033 Who knowes thy destiny? when thou hast done,
133.00A.037 When thou art there, if any, whom wee know,
147.00B.009 Though no stone tell thee what I was, yet thou
147.00B.010 In my graves inside see what thou art now,
147.00B.021 Heare this, & mend thy selfe, and thou mendst me,
150.00A.021 O strong and long-liv'd death, how cam'st thou in?
150.00A.023 Thou hast, and shalt see dead, before thou dyest,
150.00A.026 In all this All, nothing else is, but thou.
150.00A.031 And though thou beest, O mighty bird of prey,
150.00A.032 So much reclaim'd by God, that thou must lay
150.00A.033 All that thou kill'st at his feet, yet doth hee
150.00A.040 But thou hast both of Captaine mist and fort.
150.00A.050 Her yeares, would'st thou, O emulous death, do so?
150.00A.053 What though thou found'st her proofe 'gainst sins of youth?
150.00A.055 Thou should'st have stay'd, and taken better hold,
150.00A.067 Thus might'st thou have slain more soules, had'st thou not crost
150.00A.069 Yet though these wayes be lost, thou hast left one,
151.00A.001 LAnguage thou art too narrow, and too weake
151.00A.012 Thou hast kil'd her, to make thy Empire more?
151.00A.013 Knew'st thou some would, that knew her not, lament,
151.00A.016 But thou must raze it too, that was undone?
151.00A.017 Had'st thou staid there, and look'd out at her eyes,
152.12a.091 I pardon Fate my Life. Who-e'r thou bee
152.12a.092 Which hast the noble Conscience, Thou art Shee.
153.00A.002 Then when thou wast infused, harmony,
153.00A.006 Thou finde that any way is pervious,
153.00A.015 Thou seest mee here at midnight, now all rest;
153.00A.025 Thou at this midnight seest mee, and as soone
153.00A.031 God is the glasse; as thou when thou dost see
153.00A.031 God is the glasse; as thou when thou dost see
153.00A.111 Thou knowst, that though the tropique circles have
153.00A.129 Why did'st thou not for these give medicines too,
153.00A.149 Why wouldst not thou then, which hadst such a soule,
153.00A.155 O why wouldst thou be any instrument
153.00A.177 At that gate then Triumphant soule, dost thou
153.00A.191 Thou could'st no title, to this triumph have,
153.00A.192 Thou didst intrude on death, usurp'st a grave.
153.00A.193 That (though victoriously) thou hadst fought as yet
153.00A.196 But till thou should'st successfully advance
153.00A.207 Why should'st thou then, whose battailes were to win
153.00A.214 By making others, what thou didst, to doe;
153.00A.215 Why shouldst thou Triumph now, when Heav'n no more
153.00A.217 For, Heav'n and thou, even when thou livedst here,
153.00A.217 For, Heav'n and thou, even when thou livedst here,
153.00A.246 That all men should lacke thee, then thou lack it.
154.00A.037 When thou rememb'rest what sins thou didst finde
154.00A.037 When thou rememb'rest what sins thou didst finde
155.00a.023 So thou, sicke world, mistak'est thy selfe to bee
155.00a.026 Thou mightst haue better spar'd the Sunne, or Man;
155.00a.028 That thou hast lost thy sense and memory.
155.00a.030 But this is worse, that thou art speechlesse growne.
155.00a.031 Thou hast forgot thy name, thou hadst; thou wast
155.00a.031 Thou hast forgot thy name, thou hadst; thou wast
155.00a.032 Nothing but she, and her thou hast o'repast.
155.00a.035 The Ceremonies, thou vnnam'd hadst laid,
155.00a.038 And thou forgetst to celebrate thy name.
155.00a.058 Can neuer be renew'd, thou neuer liue,
155.00a.061 Her death hath taught vs dearely, that thou art
155.00a.183 Shee, shee is dead; shee's dead: when thou knowest this,
155.00a.184 Thou knowest how poore a trifling thing man is.
155.00a.187 And that except thou feed (not banquet) on
155.00a.237 Shee, shee is dead; shee's dead: when thou knowst this,
155.00a.238 Thou knowst how lame a cripple this world is.
155.00a.242 But, as thou sawest it rotten at the hart,
155.00a.243 Thou seest a Hectique feuer hath got hold
155.00a.245 And that thou hast but one way, not t'admit
155.00a.325 Shee, shee is dead, shee's dead; when thou knowst this,
155.00a.326 Thou knowst how vgly a monster this world is:
155.00a.369 Shee, shee is dead; shee's dead: when thou knowst this,
155.00a.370 Thou knowst how wan a Ghost this our world is:
155.00a.427 Shee, shee is dead; shee's dead: when thou knowst this,
155.00a.428 Thou knowest how drie a Cinder this world is.
157.00b.031 Thou seest mee striue for life; my life shalbe,
157.00b.055 The World is but a Carkas; thou art fed
157.00b.057 And why shouldst thou, poore worme, consider more,
157.00b.081 Shee, shee is gone; shee is gone; when thou knowst this,
157.00b.083 Thou knowest, and that it is not worth a thought;
157.00b.087 Whence thou spiest first a little glimmering light,
157.00b.121 Thinke these things cheerefully: and if thou bee
157.00b.158 How thou at first wast made but in a sinke;
157.00b.160 That those two soules, which then thou foundst in mee,
157.00b.161 Thou fedst vpon, And drewst into thee, both
157.00b.163 Thinke but how poore thou wast, how obnoxious,
157.00b.167 Infect thee with originall sinne, and thou
157.00b.173 Thinke in how poore a prison thou didst lie
157.00b.180 Thou hast thy'expansion now and libertee;
157.00b.254 Poore soule in this thy flesh what do'st thou know.
157.00b.255 Thou know'st thy selfe so little, as thou know'st not,
Thou know'st thy selfe so little, as thou know'st not, how thou did'st die, nor how thou wast begot. Thou neither knowst, how thou at first camest in, nor how thou took'st the poyson of mans sin. Nor dost thou, (though thou knowst, that thou art so) Nor dost thou, (though thou knowst, that thou art so) Nor dost thou, (though thou knowst, that thou art so) By what way thou art made immortall, know.

Thou art to narrow, wretch, to comprehend

Euen thy selfe: yea though thou wouldst but bend

Knowst thou but how the stone doth enter in

Knowst thou how blood, which to the hart doth flow;

And for the putrid stuffe, which thou dost spit,

Knowst thou how thy lungs haue attracted it?

(For ought thou knowst) piercing of substances.

Of Nailes and Haires, dost thou know which to praise?

In this low forme, poore soule what wilt thou doe?

When wilt thou shake of this Pedantry,

Thou look'st through spectacles; small things seeme great,

Shalt not pepe through lattices of eies,

In Heauen thou straight know'st all, concerning it,

There thou (but in no other schoole) maist bee

And meditation of what thou shalt bee,

With whom wilt thou Conuere? what station

Canst thou choose out, free from infection,

Shalt thou not finde a spungy slack Diuine

Where thou shalt see the blessed Mother-maid

But pause, My soule, and study ere thou fall

And what essentiall ioy canst thou expect

Poore cousened cose'nor, that she, and that thou,

Twice the circumference; and be thou such.

My Lord, and this doe swell thee, thou art than,

And whilst thou ioyest in this, the dangerous rest,

here shouldst make mee a french convertite.

But thou wouldst not; nor wouldst thou be content,

But thou wouldst not; nor wouldst thou be content,

shoulddest for life, and death, a patterne bee,

Thou art the Proclamation; and I ame

In the first East, thou now begins to shine,

Yet hast thou not more nations seene then shee,

Did'st thou in that great stewardship embarke

Our wayes and ends seest at one instant; Thou

Knot of all causes, thou whose changelesse brow

Ne'r smiles nor frownes, O vouch-safe thou to looke
Who e're thou beest that read'st this sullen Writ,
Which just so much courts thee, as thou dost it,
The ends crowne our workes, but thou crown'est our ends,
Can take no sinne, nor thou give, yet he'll wear
Ere by the spheraes time was created, thou
Whom thou conceiv'st, conceiv'd; yea thou art now
Thou which of good, hast, yea art treasury,
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Can take no sinne, nor thou give, yet he'will wear
Ere by the spheraes time was created, thou
Whom thou conceiv'st, conceiv'd; yea thou art now
Thou which of good, hast, yea art treasury,
And since thou so desirously
Did'st long to die, that long before thou could'st,
And long since thou no more couldst dye,
Thou in thy scatter'd mystique body wouldst
As thou hadst lent them, clean and innocent,
Divorce thou sinne in us, or bid it die,
Prayes ceaselessly, 'and thou hearken too
Or that thou art covetous
To them whom thou lovest, or that they are maim'd
Of midle kind; and thou being sent
And through thy poore birth, where first thou
Made blind, so that thou might'st from them have gone,
And by which thou could'st shew, that thou wast born,
And by which thou could'st shew, that thou wast born,
Which thou in death did'st shew,
Heare us, for till thou heare us, Lord
O Thou who Satan heard'st in Jobs sicke day,
Heare thy selfe now, for thou in us dost pray.
What in thy booke, thou dost, or creatures say,
Heare us, weake ecchoes, O thou eare, and cry.
Sonne of God heare us, and since thou
For that looks towards them; & thou look'st towards mee,
O Saviour, as thou hang'st upon the tree;
That thou may'st know mee, and I'll turne my face.
Heathen, whom thou command'st, should not doe so,
That thou hast done it; But thy promis'd day
Thou hast done this; what, shall the women come
Them in the day of thy wrath thou hast slaine,
Thou call'st about mee; when his wrath appear'd,
Thou pardon'st not. 43 Usest no clemencie;
And thou hast made us fall
Out of the pit. 56 And thou my voice didst heare;
Then when I call'd upon thee, thou drew'st nere
Thou Lord my Soules cause handled hast, and thou
Thou Lord my Soules cause handled hast, and thou
Rescuest my life. 59 O Lord do thou judge now,
Thou heardst my wrong. 60 Their vengeance all they have wrought;
How they reproach'd, thou hast heard, and what they thought,
Thou which inhabitst her, for unto thee
This cup shall passe, and thou with drunkenesse
But thou O Lord art ever, and thy throne
Why should'st thou forget us eternally?
For oughtest thou, O Lord, despise us thus
Thou, who dost, best friend, in best things outshine;
Thou, whose diviner soule hath caus'd thee now
What bringst thou home with thee? how is thy mind
189.00B.006 Affected since the vintage? Dost thou finde
189.00B.011 Hast thou thus traffiqu'd, but with farre more gaine
189.00B.013 Thou art the same materials, as before,
189.00B.021 Since thou must doe the like, and so must move,
189.00B.022 Art thou new feather'd with coelestiall love?
189.00B.036 But goe thou on, and pitty their neglect.
190.00A.005 Though thou with clouds of anger do disguise
190.00A.011 Put thou thy seas betwixt my sinnes and thee.
190.00A.015 Nor thou nor thy religion dost controule,
190.00A.017 But thou would'st have that love thy selfe: As thou
190.00A.017 But thou would'st have that love thy selfe: As thou
190.00A.019 Thou lov'st not, till from loving more, thou free
190.00A.019 Thou lov'st not, till from loving more, thou free
190.00A.021 O, if thou car'st not whom I love Alas, thou lov'st not mee.
190.00A.021 O, if thou car'st not whom I love Alas, thou lov'st not mee.
191.00B.006 (And thy gifts are as infinite as thou):
191.00B.012 So thou hast cleft that spirit, to performe
191.00B.016 The Organ, where thou art the Harmony.
193.00A.001 Wilt thou forgive that sinne where I begunne,
193.00A.003 Wilt thou forgive that sinne; through which I runne,
193.00A.005 When thou hast done, thou hast not done,
193.00A.005 When thou hast done, thou hast not done,
193.00A.007 Wilt thou forgive that sinne which I have wonne
193.00A.009 Wilt thou forgive that sinne which I did shunne
193.00A.011 When thou hast done, thou hast not done,
193.00A.011 When thou hast done, thou hast not done,
193.00A.017 And, having done that, Thou haste done,

THOU'AND.................1
118.NY3.003 Whereof thou'and all to whom heauens do infuse

THOU'ART.................2
010.00A.020 And fearing least thou'art swolne, doth thee embrace;
055.00A.022 If thou give nothing, yet thou'art just,

THOU'HADST.............1
165.00A.014 As if thou'hadst seal'd my pardon, with thy blood.

THOU'HAST...............3
150.00A.038 To her Soule, thou'hast offer'd at her lower roome.
160.00A.027 Thou'hast light in darke; and shutst in little roome,
184.00A.077 As through their prayers, thou'hast let mee know

THOU'HAVE...............1
150.00A.067 Thus might'st thou'have slain more soules, had'st thou not crost

THOU'RT..................4
Yet Love, thou'rt blinder then thy self in this,
Oh fortune, thou'rt not worth my least exclame,
Well, alas, thou'rt in a Letargee.
Be more then man, or thou'rt lesse then an Ant.

THOUGH........................214

Though some more spruce companion thou dost meet,
Not though a Captaine do come in thy way
Not though a briske perfum'd piet Courtier
As though all thy companions should make thee
Hate vertue, though shee be naked, and bare:
Yet though he cannot skip forth now to greet
Sir; though (I thanke God for it) I do hate
Poetry indeed be such a sinne
like the Pestilence and old fashion'd love,
For if one eate my meate, though it be knowne
Let him aske his;
No more can Princes courts, though there be few
Though they be paid to be gone, yet needs will
He meant to crie; And though his face be as ill
To wash the staines away; though I yet
So full, that though hee passe them all in sinne,
Though it be chang'd, and put into a chaine,
he had wont to search with glazed eyes,
As though he came to kill a Cocatrice,
hee hath oft sworne, that hee would remove
thy immortall mother which doth lye
by thy father he were hir'd to this,
you be much lov'd in the Princes hall,
hope bred faith and love; thus taught, I shall
Is tir'd with standing though he never fight.
A heaven like Mahomets Paradise, and though
Yea though thou fall backe, that apostasie
Danubey into the sea must flow,
For, though her eyes be small, her mouth is great,
they be Ivory, yet her teeth be jeat,
they be dimme, yet she is light enough,
her harsh haire fall, her skinne is rough;
What though her cheeks be yellow, her haire's red,
all her parts be not in th'usuall place,
seaven yeares, she in the Stews had laid,
in childbeds labour she did lie,
Here take my Picture, though I bid farewell;
Face'd like a man, though better then his own?
Though there the Current be the Pilot made,
Though not against thy strokes, against thy harme.

Though most of women be prophane,

My dearest Love, though froward jealousie,

For 'tis got by chance, 'tis kept by art.

And thou poure more I'll depart;

Though thou retaine of mee

Those peeces still, though they be not unite;

Greater farre, is innocent.

I must goe, endure not yet

it in the center sit,

at next doore wee might meet,

Though she were true, when you met her,

You stay here you passe too fast away:

Spare mee till then, I'll beare it, though she bee

Though she and I do love.

Loves riddles are, that though thy heart depart,

it be but an houre agoe,

I be dead, which sent mee, I should be

it in thee cannot persever.

'Tis true, 'tis day, what though it be?

Here dwells he, though he sojourne ev'ry where,

How I shall stay, though she Esloygne me thus

For, though minde be the heaven, where love doth sit,

Who though from heart, and eyes,

they new lovers choose,

parents grudge, and you, w'are met,

use make you apt to kill mee,

He (though he knowes not which soule spake,

They are ours, though not wee, Wee are

it to body first repaire.

And if this love, though placed so,

As though I felt the worst that love could doe?

Taughtst me to make, as though I gave, when I did but restore.

My love, though silly, is more brave,

I speed not, I cannot misse.

For though hee seeme to move, and stirr a while,

No, nor thy picture, though most gracious,

I admire their greatnesse, shun their heat;

I call not thee manly, though thou follow boyes.

What meane these Ladies, which (as though

But now she is laid; What though shee bee?

That Angels, though on earth employd they bee,

thou upon thy death bed lye,

it be some divorce to thinke of you

thou stoope, to'appeare to us, in part,

The tables groane, as though this feast
108.00A.190 Though six hours since, the Sunne to bed did part,
108.00A.210 Their soules, though long acquainted they had beene,
109.00A.074 That though thine absence serve me, 'I wish not thee.
111.00A.027 At Court, though from Court, were the better stile.
112.00A.010 That though then pitch they staine worse, wee must touch.
113.00A.007 Though to use, and love Poetrie, to mee,
113.00A.010 For though to us it seeme,'and be light and thinne,
114.00A.006 Their workes, though toughly laboured, will bee
114.00A.032 All the worlds Lyon, though I be thy Ape.
116.00A.012 Thy love, though I thinke thy love in this case
117.00A.004 Yet as a firme house, though the Carpenter
117.00A.007 So, though I languish, prest with Malancholy,
120.00A.009 But though besides thy selfe I leave behind
122.00A.012 Though I stay here, I can thus send my heart,
124.00A.013 I, though I brought no fuell, had desire
128.LR1.006 I pardon death (who though hee do not reap
129.00A.007 Of the same warme, and dazeling Sun, though it
129.00A.025 But 'tis an easier load (though both oppresse)
129.00A.037 But though she part us, to heare my oft prayers
130.00A.046 Riding I had you, though you still staid there,
131.00B.005 So naked at this day, as though man there
131.00B.029 Though I can pittie those sigh twice a day,
131.00B.068 Though he be call'd aloud, to looke againe.
131.00B.086 And though beyond, is done the hill againe.
131.00B.115 Though far removed Northerne fleets scarce finde
133.00A.005 What though thou have enough unworthinesse
133.00A.029 Yet maist thou praise her servants, though not her,
135.B13.032 noe paper (though it would bee glad to drinke
136.00A.028 You teach (though wee learne not) a thing unknowne
138.00A.013 Temples were not demolish'd, though prophanne:
138.00A.065 But who ere saw, though nature can worke soe,
138.00A.071 But I must end this letter, though it doe
139.00A.048 And though what none else lost, be truliest yours,
139.00A.058 And though to scape, then to revenge offence
141.00A.029 Though you a wifes and mothers name retaine,
143.00A.001 Though I be dead, and buried, yet I have
145.00A.047 So though some things are not together true,
145.00A.071 Nor lacke I light to read this booke, though I
145.00A.079 So, though I'am borne without those eyes to live,
145.00A.084 And though I burne my librarie, be learn'd.
146.00A.013 As wee for him dead: though no familie
147.00B.009 Though no stone tell thee what I was, yet thou
148.00A.007 Twinnes, though their birth Cusco, and Musco take,
148.00A.023 As of this all, though many parts decay,
148.00A.025 And though diffus'd, and spread in infinite,
148.00A.037 Though it bee forc'd in water, earth, salt, aire,
149.00A.003 This Sea invirons all, and though as yet
And **though** thou beest, O mighty bird of prey,
As houses fall not, **though** the King remove,
What **though** thou found'st her prove 'gainst sins of youth?
By wishing, **though** they never told her what.
Yet **though** these wayes be lost, thou hast left one,
Therfore **Wee liue**: **though** such a Life wee haue
Yet **though** these wayes be lost, thou hast left one,
Therefore **Wee liue**: though such a Life wee haue
My griefe, **though** not to make thy Triumph lesse.
Then to thy force, all youths foes did yield,
That (**though** victoriously) thou hadst fought as yet
By a divers Mine, those which are great,)
No more are they, who **though** with good successse,
But **though** this freedome to upbraid, and chide
So, **though** triumphant soule, I dare to write,
Of early triumphs; And I (**though** with paine)
Then in our time, be not suffered
And **though** in no degree I can expresse,
It be too late to succour thee,
Shee which did inanimate and fill
Her worth; And **though** she haue shut in all day,
And **though** to be thus Elemented, arme
Heau'n suffred earth-quakes, peace or war,
And then, as **though** she could not make inow,
Who, **though** she could not transubstantiate
That is, thy death. For **though** the soule of man
ey every inche were ten escurials.
For mariage, **though** it doe not staine, doth dye.
For **though** she could not, nor could chuse to die,
At those two Red seas, which freely ran,
He beckned, and cal'd backe his Soul,
Immortal Mayd, who **though** thou wouldst refuse
And so, **though** not Reuiue, embalme, and spice
For **though** to erre, be worst, to try truths forth,
And as, **though** all doe know, that quantities
So **though** the Elements and Humors were
And hath taught vs that **though** a good man hath
And **though** he may pretend a conquest, since
**Yeа though** he plead a long possession too,
**Thоugh** he had right, and power, and Place before,
Nor dost thou, (**though** thou knowst, that thou art so)
Euen thy selfe: yea **though** thou wouldst but bend
For **though** through many streights, & lands I roame,
158.00A.114 Though with good minde, their reasons like those toyes
158.00A.218 Yet chuseth hee, though none of these he feares,
158.00A.254 Though with great windowes, for when need first taught
158.00A.259 Who, though himselfe distrest, would faine have slain
158.00A.473 This Ape, though else through-vaine, in this was wise,
158.00A.480 Of nature; nature hath no gaole, though shee hath law.
158.00A.026 therefore though this soule could not move when it was a Melon, yet
158.00A.028 was serv'd. And though it could not speake, when it was a spider,
160.00A.020 In prison, in thy wombe; and though he there
160.00A.072 Shall (though she now be in extreme degree
161.00A.005 But though the ingendring force from whence they came
167.00A.001 Death be not proud, though some have called thee
178.NY3.007 But though I haue found thee,'& thou my thirst hast fed,
183.00A.041 Or as though one blood drop, which thence did fall,
183.00A.043 So though the least of his paines, deeds, or words,
184.00A.016 Part not from it, though it from thee would part,
184.00A.026 (Though this glasse lanthorne, flesh, do suffer maime)
184.00A.054 Worthy their sight, though blinde in how they see.
184.00A.104 Though they have not obtain'd of thee,
184.00A.126 From trusting in those prayers, though powr'd out thus.
184.00A.163 And though that bitter agonie,
184.00A.168 Though thereby they were then
185.00A.033 Though these things, as I ride, be from mine eye,
187.00A.065 17 There's none, though Sion do stretch out her hand
189.00B.033 (For, such are cloathes and beauty, which though gay,
190.00A.002 which was my sin, though it were done before?
190.00A.004 And do run still: though still I do deplore?
191.00B.048 (Though some have other Authors) Davids all:
191.00B.049 So though some have, some may some Psalmes translate,
192.00B.012 For, though those currants yeeld returne to none,
193.00A.002 which was my sin, though it were done before?
193.00A.004 And do run still: though still I do deplore?

THOUGH'IT..................1
089.00A.002 'Tis strange that she should thus confesse it, though it be true.

THOUGHT...............43
004.00A.054 Said, that I thought Calepines Dictionarie;
004.00A.131 Becomming Traytor, and mee thought I saw
004.00A.192 Why good wits ne'r weare scarlet gownes, I thought
008.00B.106 All mischiefe that all devils ever thought;
010.00A.045 Had it beene some bad smell, he would have thought
010.00A.050 So thought he good, strange, that had none at all.
021.00G.008 It would not forme one thought dark as mine are.
022.00A.003 Thought I, but one had breathed purest aire,
022.00A.013 Who could have thought so many accents sweet
022.00A.024 This kinde of beast, my thought shall except thee;
Which no unworthy thought could stain,
I thought, if I could draw my pains,
Whilst thus to a ballast love, I thought,
And that this place may thoroughly be thought
As I had thought it was,
Thought his paine and shame would be lesser,
Yet I thought thee
And thought to feast on that, I let him see
All thought of sexe, and think to move
Who thought that this device might be some way
Or not divide, all being one thought of you;
And that this place may thoroughly be thought
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Or not divide, all being one thought of you;
And that this place may thoroughly be thought
As I had thought it was,
To shew our thoughts should rest in the same hold. Of his owne thoughts; I would not therefore stay As steady as I can wish, that my thoughts were, although you never stirre, Where thoughts the starres of soule we understand, Doe by that influence all your thoughts digest.

As steady'as I can wish, that my thoughts were, And in these thoughts, although you never stirre, Where thoughts the starres of soule we understand, Doe by that influence all your thoughts digest.

Let the minds thoughts be but transplanted so, But as an influence, vertuous thoughts imparts. My thoughts dispos'd unto your influence, so, My thoughts on his deeds? which shall I call best?

When they, whose slow-pac'd lame thoughts cannot goe Out of her thoughts, and deeds; and purifie Thy soule exalted so, thy thoughts can goe,) To'advance these thoughts, remember then, that shee At home, in her owne thoughts, And practised To earthly thoughts, till it to thee appeare, Shee gaue protections; the thoughts of her brest Double on Heauen, thy thoughts on Earth emploid; Are falling stars, and hearts thoughts, but slow pac'd: That thousand guiltlesse smals, to make one great, must die?

Sleepes She a thousand, then peepes vp one yeare?

That shee was there a thousand yeares agoe, Ride ten thousand daies and nights, A thousand it possesse, A thousand, I did neither thinke, nor doe. Or in a thousand more, forgot that too.

A thousand praiers to saints, whose very names That thousand guiltlesse smals, to make one great, must die?

Sleepes She a thousand, then peepes vp one yeare?

That shee was there a thousand yeares agoe, Ride ten thousand daies and nights, A thousand it possesse, A thousand, I did neither thinke, nor doe. Or in a thousand more, forgot that too.

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Sleepes She a thousand, then peepes vp one yeare?

Enter these armes, for since thou thoughtst it best,

That shee was there a thousand yeares agoe, Ride ten thousand daies and nights, A thousand it possesse, A thousand, I did neither thinke, nor doe. Or in a thousand more, forgot that too.

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THRALLS.............1
138.00A.085 For so, ill thralls not them, but they tame ill

THREAD..............1
067.00A.009 For if the sinewie thread my braine lets fall

THREATEN..........2
024.00A.034 Doth threaten, and some daily change possesse.
157.00b.146 No Accident could threaten any linke,

THREATENS.........2
127.00A.006 Here rages chafes and threatens pestilence;
166.00A.008 To God, in his sterne wrath, why threatens hee?

THREATNED.........2
018.00B.006 Of hurts, which spies and rivals threatened me,
157.00b.177 And that vsurped, or threatened with the rage

THREATNINGS.......2
028.00A.017 Then by my threatnings rest still innocent.
122.00A.017 The which both Gospell, and sterne threatnings bring;

THREATS............1
184.00A.213 Not threats in Thunder may

THRED...............2
062.00A.007 Our eye-beames twisted, and did thred
193.00A.014 My last thred, I shall perish on the shore;

THRED-BARE........1
008.00B.056 Well-pleas'd with one leane thred-bare groat, for hire,

THREDS...............1
158.00A.184 His flesh is jelly yet, and his bones threds,

THREE...............21
030.00B.003 These three hours that we have spent,
033.00A.027 False, ere I come, to two, or three.
037.00A.023 And said, alas, Some two or three
040.00A.021 And I, which was two fooles, do so grow three;
060.00A.010 Oh stay, three lives in one flea spare,
060.00A.18 And sacrilege, three sinnes in killing three.
060.00A.18 And sacrilege, three sinnes in killing three.
066.00A.054 To'invent, and practise this one way, to'annihilate all three.
079.00B.013 Is not lesse cared for after three dayes
112.00A.019 Cities are worst of all three; of all three
112.00A.019 Cities are worst of all three; of all three
Each elements qualities were in the other three; To these three places, yet all are in all, 
Two or three hundred years to see it again, In a torn house, or field, to have three lives.
The other three, no Fear, no Art could guess: For these three days become a mineral; 
Of power, to love, to know, you unnumber three.

To write threescore, this is the second of our reign. The flail-find Thresher, and steel-beak'd Sword-fish. 
The Thresher backs him, and to beat begins;

Such strong resistance, that it selfe it threw. Waves like a rolling trench before them threw. 
To a dark and foggy Plot; Her, her fates threw. Her brother, entred, and a great stone threw. 
Whose fruit threw death on else immortal us,

Foole, twice, thrice, thou hast bought wrong, and now hungerly. 
May he without remorse deny God thrice, 
Twice or thrice had I loved thee,

Heavens liberal and earths thrice-faire Sunne, 
Our ease, our thrift, our honor, and our day, 
For as a thrifty wench scrapes kitching-stuffe,

Of frozen North discoueries, and thrise 
At the rough streames calm head, thrive and do well, 
He saith, our warres thrive ill, because delaide; 
Live Primrose then, and thrive, uplay
THRIVES..................1
002.00A.076 As these things do in him; by these he thrives.

THROAT..................1
158.00A.325 And in his gulf-like throat, sucks every thing

THROATS..................1
150.00A.018 In birds, Heavens choristers, organique throats,

THRONES..................1
139.00A.013 Verse embalmes vertue;'and Tombs, or Thrones of rimes,

THRONG...................1
158.00A.139 They throng and cleave up, and a passage cleare,

THRONGED.................1
158.00A.134 From thicker bodies, by this root thronged so

THROUGH..................60
003.00A.107 Through mills, & rockes, & woods, and at last, almost
004.00A.231 Goe through the great chamber (why is it hung
008.00B.038 As streames like veines, run through th'earth's every part,
008.00B.057 May like a devill roare through every street;
015.00G.014 As when through flowry meads th'hills shadows steales.
021.00G.050 Varied our language through all dialects,
021.00G.057 Frst let our eyes be riveted quite through
036.00A.003 Through windowes, and through curtaines call on us?
036.00A.003 Through windowes, and through curtaines call on us?
040.00A.009 Through Rimes vexation, I should them allay,
052.00A.008 And her, through whose helpe Lucan is not lame,
067.00A.010 Through every part,
071.00A.006 Will through all their senses move,
081.HH5.005 Through thine Eyes mee thought I could behold
081.HH5.006 thy hart as pictures through a Christall glasse
107.00A.022 Did not containe, one bed containes, through Thee,
107.00A.028 But make the whole year through, thy day, O Valentine.
107.00A.081 He comes, and passes through Spheare after Spheare.
108.00A.006 In numerous fleets, saile through their Sea, the aire.
108.00A.161 As men which through a Cipres see
131.00B.065 Who strives through womans scornes, women to know.
135.B13.023 who soe doe make the whole yeare through a springe,
136.00A.030 Through which all things within without were shown.
142.00A.019 For when through tastlesse flat humilitie
142.00A.030 Have, through their zeale, Vertue but in their Gall.
145.00A.034 Through your light, largenesse, vertue understood:
149.00A.016 Through passions mist, what wee are, or what shee.
152.12a.034 This soule of Peace through Christianitie?
153.00A.028 Through all, both Church and State, in seeing thee;
153.00A.035 Though God be our true glass, through which we see
153.00A.084 Now through the Moon, now he through th'aire doth run,
153.00A.084 Now through the Moon, now he through th'aire doth run,
153.00A.109 In the most large extent, through every path,
157.00b.202 Goes through, not staying till his course be runne;
157.00b.206 At once is at, and through the Firmament.
157.00b.209 Her through those sphareas, as through the beades, a string,
157.00b.209 Her through those sphareas, as through the beades, a string,
157.00b.293 Thou look'st through spectacles; small things seeme great,
157.00b.296 Thou shalt not peep through lattices of eies,
157.00b.297 Nor heare through Laberinths of eares, nor leare
157.00b.335 The poysonis gone through all, poysons affect
158.00A.006 From infant morne, through manly noone I draw.
158.00A.053 It selfe; for I will through the wave, and fome,
158.00A.056 For though through many streights, & lands I roame,
158.00A.116 Stretch to so nice a thinnes through a quill
158.00A.123 Through which this soule from the trees root did draw
158.00A.130 There through th'earts-pores, and in a Plant hous'd her a new.
158.00A.183 As childrens teeth through gummies, to breake with paine,
158.00A.275 Spied through this traiterous spectacle, from high,
158.00A.003 flat, and through light as mine. Naturally at a new Author, I doubt,
181.00A.055 And as the braine through bony walls doth vent
184.00A.077 As through their prayers, thou'hast let mee know
184.00A.158 And through thy poore birth, where first thou
184.00A.167 And through thy free confession
184.00A.172 Through thy submitting all, to blowes
184.00A.176 And through thy gallant humblenesse
187.00A.298 Them by the face, as through the street they goe,
187.00A.302 And better through pierc'd, then by penury,
190.00A.006 Thy face; yet through that maske I know those eyes,
193.00A.003 Wilt thou forgive that sinne; through which I runne,

THROUGH-LIGHT............1
156.00a.061 T'was but a through-light scarfe, her minde t'enroule,

THROUGH-SHINE............2
049.00A.008 As all confessing, and through-shine as I,
136.00A.027 May in your through-shine front our hearts thoughts see.

THROUGH-SWOME............1
158.00A.263 The net through-swome, she keepes the liquid path,

THROUGH-VAINE.........1
158.00A.473 This Ape, though else through-vaine, in this was wise,

THROUGHLY..........5
048.00A.021 And then wee shall be thoroughly blest,
111.00A.011 (Gods Commissary,) doth so thoroughly hate,
112.00A.069 I thoroughly love. But if my selfe, I'have wonne
157.00b.303 Shee who all Libraries had thoroughly red
158.00A.342 Nor fed on their kinde, two not thoroughly arm'd

THROW..........4
004.00A.233 Those Askaparts, men big enough to throw
005.00A.046 Flow from the first maine head, and these can throw
184.00A.076 Their light, to darke deep pits, throw downe, and fall,
187.00A.128 The Virgins towards ground, their heads do throw.

THROWN..........1
152.12a.049 As, for the Earth throw'n lowest done of all,

THROWES..........2
002.00A.045 Then are new benefic'd ministers, he throwes
113.00A.011 Yet in those faithfull scales, where God throwes in

THROWNE..........8
004.00A.213 So much as at Rome would serve to have throwne
008.00B.019 Shall they be damn'd, and in the furnace throwne,
109.00A.062 Seas into seas throwne, we suck in againe;
131.00B.028 I may be rais'd by love, but not throwne down.
155.00a.279 Man hath weau'd out a net, and this net throwne
158.00A.301 Into an embrion fish, our Soule is throwne
158.00A.302 And in due time throwne out againe, and growne
187.00A.155 He hath throwne downe, and not spar'd, and thy foe

THROWS..........1
192.00B.030 Therfore that he may raise the Lord throws down.

THRUST..........7
004.00A.147 Thrust one more jigge upon you: so did hee
153.00A.074 In good short lives, vertues are faine to thrust,
155.00a.298 Millions into a strait hote roome be thrust
157.00b.103 And thinke that but for Legacies they thrust;
157.00b.432 Be sought alone, and not in such a thrust,
158.00A.141 His right arme he thrust out towards the East,
191.00B.003 And thrust into strait corners of poore wit
THRUSTS..................4
004.00A.111 He thrusts on more; And as if he 'undertooke
014.NY.038 Neere thrusts, pikes, stabs, yea bullets hurt not here.
133.00A.007 That's much, emboldens, pulls, thrusts I confesse,
158.00A.096 She thrusts us out, and by them we are led

THUMMIM..................1
005.00A.083 Thou had'st much, & lawes Urim and Thummim trie

THUNDER..................2
109.00A.042 Could none by his right name, but thunder call:
184.00A.213 Not threats in Thunder may

THUNDER-PROOFE...........1
158.00A.315 Of barke that blunts best steele, is thunder-proofe,

THUS.....................91
001.00A.066 That thus have sinn'd against my conscience.
003.00A.031 Sentinell in his worlds garrison) thus yeeld,
004.00A.108 He knowes what Ladie is not painted; Thus
006.00D.047 Then thus thy leaves we justly may commend,
006.00D.049 Thus thou, by means which th'Ancients never took,
009.00A.053 Leave her, and I will leave comparing thus,
012.00A.041 Though hope bred faith and love; thus taught, I shall
015.00G.030 How am I blest in thus discovering thee?
015.00G.040 For lay-men are all women thus arrayed.
018.00B.011 Here I unsweare, and overswear them thus,
020.00G.025 As beauties no nor wealth: He that stayes thus:
021.00G.020 That thus with parting thou seek'st us to spight?
036.00A.002 Why dost thou thus,
036.00A.026 In that the world's contracted thus.
039.00A.037 And thus invoke us; You whom reverend love
042.00A.008 Thus by fain'd deaths to dye;
045.00A.015 Whilst thus to a ballast love, I thought,
049.00A.047 Then thinke this name alive, and that thou thus
052.00A.003 How I shall stay, though she Esloygne me thus
052.00A.023 When this booke is made thus,
052.00A.055 Thus vent thy thoughts; abroad I'll studie thee,
058.00A.005 For thus they bee
062.00A.053 We owe them thankses, because they thus,
065.00A.025 Thus I redeem'd my bizard love, to flye
066.00A.045 For yonger lovers, dost my gifts thus disproportion.
079.00B.007 Thus when
089.00A.002 'Tis strange that she should thus confesse it, though'it be true.
108.00A.149 Thus thou descend'st to our infirmitie,
110.00A.006 In calmes, Heaven laughs to see us languish thus.
110.00A.056 I should not then thus feele this miserie.
For, thus friends absent speake. This ease controules
And mingled thus, their issue incestuous.
Though I stay here, I can thus send my heart,
But thus I make you keepe your promise Sir,
Thus our twin’d soules send forth these buds of loue.
Thus man, that might be'his pleasure, is his rod,
We'are thus but parcel guilt; to Gold we'are growne
For, ’tis some fault thus much to touch upon,
This new great lesson, thus to study you;
Yet may I see you thus, as now I doe;
‘Nothing can be so strange, as to weepe thus;
Thus might'st thou'have slain more soules, had'st thou not crost
Mov'd with a reverentiall anger,
Prerogative hath thus dispens'd with thee,
And though to be thus Elemented, arme
And when the very stature thus erect,
’Tis shrinking, not close-weauing, that hath thus,
Thou doth much, and much more could doe,
That no one should her prayses thus reherse,
Me, from thus trying to emprison her.
Thus braue and confident may Nature bee,
She tooke but for thus much, thus much to die.
She tooke but for thus much, thus much to die.
For thus, Man may extend thy progeny,
Shee, for whose losse we haue lamented thus,
She that did thus much, and much much more could doe,
And learnst thus much by our Anatomy,
That no one should her prayses thus reherse,
Thus lethargique haue best Memory.
Whom a small lump of flesh could poison thus.
Thus richly, and largely hous'd, is gone:
The plant thus abled, to it selfe did force
Then they are. Thus doubtfull of her way,
And thus he made his foe, his prey, and tombe:
After the Ape, who, thus prevented, flew,
This house thus batter'd downe, the Soule possest a new.
He in his ages morning thus began
Impute me righteous, thus purg’d of evill,
For thus I leave the world, the flesh the devill.
From trusting in those prayers, though powr'd out thus.
From reaching this worlds sweet, who seek thee thus,
From thinking us all soule, neglecting thus.
Who was Gods partner here, and furnish'd thus.
Thus solitary, and like a widdow thus?
Thus solitary, and like a widdow thus?
She was, who now thus tributary is?
And thus my Soule farre off from peace was set,
Purest and finest gold thus chang'd to this?
See, and marke how we are reproached thus,
They are but servants, which do rule us thus,
Or leave us thus long in this misery?
Hast thou thus traffiqu'd, but with farre more gaine
First sweare by thy best love in earnest
Not though a Captaine do come in thy way
Deigne with a nod, thy courtesie to answer.
So high or low, dost raise thy formall hat:
As though all thy companions should make thee
Jointures, and marry thy deare company.
Of thy plumpe muddy whore, or prostitute boy
Charitably warn'd of thy sinnes, dost repent
Us in the end, and shall thy fathers spirit
Which cryes not, Goddesse, to thy Mistresse, draw,
Or eate thy poysenous words, courage of straw!
To thy foes and his (who made thee to stand
Know thy foe, the foule devill h'is, whom thou
So the worlds selfe, thy other lov'd foe, is
Thou loves; and thy faire goodly soule, which doth
And the right; aske thy father which is shee,
Thou lovest; and thy faire goodly soule, which doth
And the right; aske thy father which is shee,
And the right; aske thy father which is shee,
Thou lovest; and thy faire goodly soule, which doth
How have I sinn'd, that thy wraths furious rod,
O Sunne, in all thy journey, Vanitie,
That all thy gold was drown'd in them before;
Wretch that thy fortunes should moralize
learned spirit, Sesqui-superlative?
Reason and laugh, thy booke doth halfe make man.
One halfe being made, thy modestie was such,
Vpon the progresse of thy glorious booke,
And thy leaves must imbrace what comes from thence,
This magnifies thy leaves; but if they stoope
Voluminous barrels; if thy leaves do then
Thy leaves a better method do provide,
Then thus thy leaves we justly may commend,
So will thy booke in peeces; for a Lord
Thy Gyant-wit'orethrowes me, I am gone;
Not that in colour it was like thy haire,
Nor that thy hand it oft embrac'd and kist,
Thou art resolute; Thy will be done;
So, that I almost pitty thy estate:
Thy Countrey, and faile both of it and thy pay.

Not that in colour it was like thy haire,
Nor that thy hand it oft embrac'd and kist,
Mourne I that I thy seavenfold chaine have lost;
Shall these twelve innocents, by thy severe
Necessities; but now must nurse thy pride,
But, thou art resolute; Thy will be done;
So, that I almost pitty thy estate:
Thy Countrey, and faile both of it and thy pay.

Poyson, whose nimble fume rot thy moist braine;
Which negligently kept, thy ruine bring.
Afflict thee, and at thy lives last moment,
May thy swolne sinnes themselves to thee present.

Because 'tis cordiall, would twere at thy heart.
Ranke sweaty froth thy Mistresse's brow defiles,
Such is thy tann'd skins lamentable state.
Doth not thy fearfull hand in feeling quake,
Once, and but once found in thy company,
All thy suppos'd escapes are laid on mee;
By thy Hydroptique father catechiz'd.
Thy beauties beautie, and food of our love,
And watch thy entries, and returnes all night,
And, when she takes thy hand, and would seeme kind,
And kissing notes the colour of thy face,
And notes thy palenesse, blushing, sighs, and sweats;
Thy little brethren, which like Faiery Sprights
And kist, and ingled on thy fathers knee,
Though by thy father he were hir'd to this,
Even at thy fathers nose, so were wee spied.
To'embalme thy fathers corse; What? will hee die?
Fond woman which would'st have thy husband die,
Nor so write my name in thy loving bookes
Thy heart seem'd waxe, and steele thy constancie.
Thy heart seem'd waxe, and steele thy constancie.
Yet let not thy deepe bitternesse beget
Death in thy cheekes, and darknesse in thine eye;
As nations do from Rome, from thy love fall.
I will renounce thy dalliance: and when I
Remember since all thy words us'd to bee
Since, household charmes, thy husbands name to teach,
Were all the love trickes, that thy wit could reach;
Thy graces and good words my creatures bee,
O fayr free Citty, maist thy selfe allow
Thy armes imprison me, and myne armes thee,
Thy hart thy ransome is, take myne for mee.
Thy hart thy ransome is, take myne for mee.

As liberally, as to thy Midwife shew
Thy self: cast all, yea, this white lynnen hence

Although thy hand and faith, and good works too,
Have seal'd thy love which nothing should undoe,
Confirm thy love; yet much, much I feare thee.

More then thy hate, I hate'it, rather let mee

Marry, and love thy Flavia, for, shee
If thy past sinnes have taught thee jealousie!
Safe to thy foes; yea, to a Marmosit.

I calmlye beg. But by thy fathers wrath,
I'll goe, and, by thy kinde leave, leave behinde
(else Almighty) beautie cannot move
Rage from the Seas, nor thy love teach them love,
To thy selfe onely. All will spie in thy face

Think it enough for me to'have had thy love.

Mispent by thy beginning at the face.
Which thou dost seek, and is thy Map for that
Or to thy Triumphs such strange torments fixt?

Is't because thou thy self art blind, that wee
Martyrs must no more each other see?
Or tak'st thou pride to break us on thy wheel,
Yet Love, thou'rt blinder then thy self in this,
wrath, to make her fortune run my fate.
Was't not enough that thou didst dart thy fires
And then thy self into our flames did'st turn?
And over all thy husbands towring eyes
Yea, thy pale inwards, and thy panting heart?
And over all thy husbands towring eyes
And plague enough thou hast in thy own name.
Do thy great worst, my friend and I have armes,
Though notagagainst thy strokes, against thy harme%Is.
Though notagagainst thy strokes, against thy harme%Is.

But thy right hand, and cheek, and eye, only
Are like thy other hand, and cheek, and eye.
My beauty, and make me'unworthy of thy love.
Body is a naturall Paradise,
My two lips, eyes, thighs, differ from thy two,
cheekes red outweare scarlet dye,
So may thy mighty amazing beauty move.
025.00A.018 That I may know, and see thy lyes,
026.00A.007 How many ways mightst thou performe thy will?
026.00A.008 But now I have drunke thy sweet salt teares,
027.00A.006 Warm'd by thy eyes, more then the Sunne.
027.00A.026 For thou thy selfe art thine owne bait,
028.00A.001 When by thy scorne, O murdresse, I am dead,
028.00A.004 Then shall my ghost come to thy bed,
028.00A.006 Then thy sicke taper will begin to winke,
031.00A.027 Thy soule the fixt foot, makes no show
031.00A.035 Thy firmnes makes my circle just,
036.00A.004 Must to thy motions lovers seasons run?
036.00A.011 Thy beames, so reverend, and strong
036.00A.027 Thine age askes ease, and since thy duties bee
036.00A.030 This bed thy center is, these walls, thy spheare.
036.00A.030 This bed thy center is, these walls, thy spheare.
038.00A.021 Doe thy will then, then subject and degree,
041.00A.001 If yet I have not all thy love,
041.00A.009 If then thy gift of love were partiall,
041.00A.014 But if in thy heart, since, there be or shall,
041.00A.020 And yet is was, thy gift being generall,
041.00A.021 The ground, thy heart is mine, what ever shall
041.00A.027 Thou canst not every day give me thy heart,
041.00A.029 Loves riddles are, that though thy heart depart,
042.00A.033 Let not thy divining heart
042.00A.035 Destiny may take thy part,
042.00A.036 And may thy feares fulfill,
044.00A.008 The whole world vapours with thy breath.
044.00A.010 It stay, tis but thy carkasse then,
044.00A.011 The fairest woman, but thy ghost,
044.00A.023 Thy beauty, 'and all parts, which are thee,
045.00A.002 Before I knew thy face or name;
045.00A.013 That it assume thy body, I allow,
045.00A.014 And fixe it selfe in thy lip, eye, and brow.
045.00A.019 Ev'ry thy haire for love to worke upon
045.00A.025 So thy love may be my loves spheare;
047.00A.004 Of Breath and Blood, upon thy sighes, and teares,
047.00A.007 Then, least thy love, by my death, frustrate bee,
047.00A.014 If I, thy conquest, perish by thy hate.
047.00A.014 If I, thy conquest, perish by thy hate.
047.00A.020 Hate mee, because thy love is too great for mee;
047.00A.022 So shall I live thy stay, not triumph bee;
047.00A.023 Lest thou thy love and hate and mee undue
049.00A.043 When thy inconsiderate hand
049.00A.046 New battry to thy heart may frame,
049.00A.049 And when thy melted maid,
049.00A.050 Corrupted by thy Lover's gold, and page,
049.00A.051 His letter at thy pillow'hath laid,
Disputed it, and tam'd thy rage,
Into thy fancy, from the pane.
In this thy booke, such will there something see,
Thus vent thy thoughts; abroad I'll studie thee,
Give mee thy weaknesse, make mee blinde,
Because I would not thy first motions trust;
Thine eyes, and not thy noise wak'd mee;
My teares before thy face, whil'st I stay here,
For thy face coines them, and thy stampe they beare,
Till thy teares mixt with mine doe overflow
Draw not up seas to drowne me in thy sphære,
Purpled thy naile, in blood of innocence?
Find'st not thy selfe, nor mee the weaker now;
And seene thy birth, and seene what every houre
Gave to thy growth, thee to this height to raise,
Subtile to plague thy selfe, wilt say,
When thou hast stayed and done thy most;
With thy true number five;
Figure our loves? Except in thy name thou have bid it say
No, nor the Coralls which thy wrist infold,
No, nor thy picture, though most gracious,
thy hart as pictures through a Christall glasse
thy hart seemd soft & pure as liquid gold
thy faith seemd bright & durable as brasse
Could not thy once pure heart else now forbear
thy harte to steele that faith to waxe doth turne
yet I had thy first oathes & it was I
& had thy harte deliuere by thy hand
& had thy harte deliuere by thy hand
of it or thy love they had all bene mine
Vnto thy soule whether I have not cause
but in thy harte framd soe white & cleare
pitty thy selfe in yet beinge true & free
thy minde from wandring doe but yet decline
sinnes and haires may no man equall call,
For, as thy sinnes increase, thy haires doe fall.
For, as thy sinnes increase, thy haires doe fall.
father all from thee, by his last Will
Thou in the fields walkst out thy supping howres
Which could do all things, thy faith is; and I
credit lost thy credit: 'Tis sinne to doe,
credit lost thy credit: 'Tis sinne to doe,
To beleive all: Change thy name: thou art like
flattering picture, Phryne, is like thee,
two-leav'd gates faire Temple unfold,
And these two in thy sacred bosome hold,
106.00A.040 Then may thy leane and hunger-starved wombe
106.00A.073 Thy virgins girdle now untie,
106.00A.074 And in thy nuttiell bed [loves alter] lye
107.00A.002 All the Aire is thy Diocis,
107.00A.004 And other birds are thy Parishioners,
107.00A.014 This day, which might enflame thy self, Old Valentine.
107.00A.028 But make the whole year through, thy day, O Valentine.
107.00A.030 Thy selfe from thine affection
107.00A.034 Thy starres, from out their severall boxes, take
107.00A.035 Thy Rubies, Pearles, and Diamonds forth, and make
107.00A.036 Thy selfe a constellation, of them All,
107.00A.042 May all men date Records, from this thy Valentine.
107.00A.045 So meet thy Fredericke, and so
107.00A.084 Thy day was but the eve to this, O Valentine.
107.00A.098 Then all thy turtles have, and sparrows, Valentine.
107.00A.112 Till which houre, wee thy day enlarge, O Valentine.
108.00A.011 Thy madnesse from thee; and all springs by frost
108.00A.013 If thou thy faults or fortunes would'st lament
108.00A.058 A little spice, or Amber in thy taste?
108.00A.069 Then unbeguile thy selfe, and know with mee,
108.00A.073 Chide thy selfe then, O foole, which yesterday
108.00A.074 Might'st have read more then all thy books bewray;
108.00A.106 Though thou upon thy death lye,
108.00A.109 Then thy old Soule, the Sunne,
108.00A.133 How, having laid downe in thy Soveraignes brest
108.00A.137 The fire of thy inflaming eyes, and of thy loving heart.
108.00A.137 The fire of thy inflaming eyes, and of thy loving heart.
108.00A.142 Pouder thy Radient haire,
108.00A.148 To us that come, thy inflaming eyes, to him, thy loving heart.
108.00A.148 To us that come, thy inflaming eyes, to him, thy loving heart.
108.00A.152 Thou cloudst thy selfe; since wee which doe behold,
108.00A.159 Which thy inflaming eyes have made within his lo-ving heart.
108.00A.196 Thy selfe must to him a new banquet grow,
108.00A.203 Thou leav'st in him thy watchfull eyes, in him thy lo-ving heart.
108.00A.203 Thou leav'st in him thy watchfull eyes, in him thy lo-ving heart.
109.00A.002 Thou which art still thy selfe, by these shalt know
109.00A.006 When by thy judgment they are dignifi'd,
110.00A.008 Smooth as thy mistresse glasse, or what shines there,
112.00A.047 Be thou thine owne home, and in thy selfe dwell;
112.00A.052 Bee thine owne Palace, or the world's thy goale;
112.00A.057 Nor making sound; so, closely thy course goe,
113.00A.034 Manure thy selfe then, to thy selfe be'approv'd,
113.00A.034 Manure thy selfe then, to thy selfe be'approv'd,
114.00A.015 Before by thy grace got in th' Muses Schoole)
114.00A.021 For, but thy selfe, no subject can be found
114.00A.022 Worthy thy quill, nor any quill resound
114.00A.023 Thy worke but thine: how good it were to see
114.00A.024 A Poem in *thy* praise, and writ by thee.
114.00A.039 *Thy* debtor, *thy* echo, *thy* foyle, *thy* zanee.
114.00A.032 All the worlds Lyon, though I be *thy* Ape.
115.00A.017 Hast thee harsh verse as fast as *thy* lame measure
115.NY3.006 I ame *thy* Creator, thou my Saviour.
116.00A.007 And now *thy* Almes is given, *thy* letter's read,
116.00A.007 And now *thy* Almes is given, *thy* letter's read,
116.00A.009 And *thy* poore starveling bountifully fed.
116.00A.012 *Thy* love, though I think *thy* love in this case
116.00A.012 *Thy* love, though I think *thy* love in this case
118.NY3.004 Like fyer, are made; *thy* body, mind, & Muse.
118.NY3.006 Or is *thy* Mind travailed with discontent?
118.NY3.009 Or is *thy* devout Muse retyr'd to sing
118.NY3.011 Our Minds part not, ioyne then *thy* Muse with myne
119.NY3.001 Muse not that by *thy* Mind *thy* body is led:
119.NY3.001 Muse not that by *thy* Mind *thy* body is led:
119.NY3.002 for by *thy* Mind, my Mind's distempered.
119.NY3.003 So *thy* Care Lives Long, for I bearing part
119.NY3.012 Cur'd by *thy* charming soveraigne melodee.
120.00A.001 *Thy* friend, whom *thy* deserts to thee enchaine,
120.00A.001 *Thy* friend, whom *thy* deserts to thee enchaine,
120.00A.009 But though besides *thy* selfe I leave behind
121.NY3.016 *Thy* thighs with hony, but as plenteously
121.NY3.017 As Russian Marchants, *thy* selfes whole vessell load,
121.NY3.020 *Thy* garden, make *thy* hive & warehouse this.
121.NY3.020 *Thy* garden, make *thy* hive & warehouse this.
122.00A.001 If, as mine is, *thy* life a slumber be,
122.00A.009 So *thy* retyrings I love, yea envie,
123.NY3.001 Kindly I envy *thy* Songs perfection
123.NY3.013 Oh I was dead: but since *thy* song new life did give
123.NY3.014 I recreated even by *thy* Creature live.
124.00A.005 Disdaine not in *thy* constant travailing
125.00A.002 Which with *thy* name begins, since their depart,
126.00A.001 Is not *thy* sacred hunger of science
126.00A.002 Yet satisfy'd? Is not *thy* braines rich hive
126.00A.005 Then weane *thy* selfe at last, and thee withdraw
126.00A.006 From Cambridge *thy* old nurse, and, as the rest,
126.00A.015 If thou unto *thy* Muse be marryed,
127.NY3.012 No ioyes addition, helpe *thy* frind to saue.
127.00A.013 So may *thy* pastures with their flowery feasts,
127.00A.014 As suddenly as Lard, fat *thy* leane beasts;
127.00A.015 So may *thy* woods oft poll'd, yet ever weare
127.00A.017 So may all *thy* sheepe bring forth Twins; and so
127.00A.018 In chace and race may *thy* horse all out goe;
127.00A.019 So may *thy* love and courage ne'r be cold;
Thy Sonne ne'r Ward; Thy lov'd wife ne'r seem old;
Thy Sonne ne'r Ward; Thy lov'd wife ne'r seem old;
To rags againe, which is thy native state.
Who knowes thy destiny? when thou hast done,
Thy life on that; so make one life of two.
Heare this, & mend thy selfe, and thou mendst me,
That any can thy Summons disobey.
Th'earths face is but thy Table; there are set
Who knows thy destiny? when thou hast done,
One whom thy blow, makes, not ours, nor thine own.
And kill her young to thy losse? must the cost
Thy selfe, and to triumph, thine army lost.
Thou hast kil'd her, to make thy Empire more?
Clay, flint, and jeat now thy fit dwellings be;
And wee be thy conquest, by her fall
Th'hast lost thy end, for in her perish all;
All, in these mirrors of thy wayes, and end;
Thy ends, thy birth and death clos'd up in thee?
Since one foot of thy compasse still was plac'd
So, though thy circle to thy selfe expresse
So, though thy circle to thy selfe expresse
All, tending to thy endlesse happinesse,
And by thy doing tell us what to doe?
Vertue, whose flood did with thy youth begin,
Though her flood was blowne in, by thy first breath,
Begin thy Triumph; But since lawes allow
My griefe, though not to make thy Triumph lesse.
Though then to thy force, all youthes foes did yield,
To which thy ranke in this state destin'd thee,
That there thy counsailes might get victorie,
Till then thy War was but a civill War,
Thy selfe, from those straits nature put thee in,
Lessen our losse, to magnifie thy gaine
That in thy grave I doe interre my Muse,
Who, by my griefe, great as thy worth, being cast
Thy station be, but with the Paenitents, 
Thy wish to wish all there, to wish them cleane;
That thou hast lost thy sense and memory.
Thou hast forgot thy name, thou hadst; thou wast
Thou forgetst to celebrate thy name.
Thy'ntrinsique Balme, and thy preseruatiue,
What we may gaine by thy Anatomy.
Corrupt and mortall in thy purest part.
It with thy Teares, or Sweat, or Bloud: no thing
As oft as thy feast sees this widowed earth,
Will yearely celebrate thy second birth,
That is, thy death. For though the soule of man
May great Grand-children of thy praises grow.
For thus, Man may extend thy progeny,
These Hymns thy issue, may encrease so long,
Thy Physicke; chide the slacknesse of the fit.
Think that thou hearst thy knell, and thinke no more,
Give one thy Pride, to another giue thy Lust:
And trust th'immaculate blood to wash thy score.
Then those thy fellow-wormes doe thinke vpone
And after brings it nearer to thy sight:
Think thy selfe laboring now with broken breath,
Division, and thy happiest Harmonee.
Thinke thee laid on thy death bed, loose and slacke;
To take one precious thing, thy soule, from thence.
Thinke thy selfe parch'd with feuers violence,
Physicke; chide the slacknesse of the fit.
Thinkt that thy soul exalted so, thy thoughts can goe,)}
Thinke thy sheel broke, thinke thy Soule hatch'd but now.
And freely flies: This to thy soule allow,
Thinke thy sheel broke, thinke thy Soule hatch'd but now.
This must, my soule, long-short Progresse bee;
And know'st thou how thy lungs haue attracted it?
With whom thy conversation must be there.
Vp vp, my drowsie soule, where thy new eare
Then, soule, to thy first pitch worke vp againe;
Double on Heauen, thy thoughts on Earth emploid;
If thy Prince will his subjects to call thee
A dangerous Apostem in thy brest;
Immortall Maid, I might inuoke thy name.
By thy male force, is all wee have, begot,
And wilt anon in thy loose-rein'd careere
And see at night thy Westerne land of Myne,
And shew my story, in thy eternall booke.
158.00A.042 Except thy booke owe mee so many more,
158.00A.513 Let me arrest thy thoughts, wonder with mee,
160.00A.007 But what thy thorny crowne gain'd, that give mee,
160.00A.020 In prison, in thy wombe; and though he there
160.00A.024 Wast in his minde, who is thy Sonne, and Brother,
160.00A.026 Thy Makers maker, and thy Fathers mother,
160.00A.026 Thy Makers maker, and thy Fathers mother,
160.00A.037 Seest thou, my Soule, with thy faiths eyes, how he
160.00A.069 And at thy death giving such liberall dole,
160.00A.076 Death, whom thy death slue; nor shall to mee
160.00A.078 If in thy little booke my name thou enroule,
160.00A.094 Mild lambe which with thy blood, hast mark'd the path;
160.00A.096 Oh, with thy owne blood quench thy owne just wrath,
160.00A.096 Oh, with thy owne blood quench thy owne just wrath,
160.00A.097 And if thy holy Spirit, my Muse did raise,
162.00A.004 Thy blood bought that, the which before was thine,
162.00A.005 I am thy sonne, made with thy selfe to shine,
162.00A.005 I am thy sonne, made with thy selfe to shine,
162.00A.006 Thy servant, whose paines thou hast still repaid,
162.00A.007 Thy sheepe, thine Image, and till I betray'd
162.00A.008 My selfe, a temple of thy Spirit divine;
162.00A.010 Why doth he steale nay ravish that's thy right?
163.00A.011 'Tis late to aske abundance of thy grace,
165.00A.014 As if thou'hadst seal'd my pardon, with thy blood.
167.00A.005 From rest and sleepe, which but thy pictures bee,
167.00A.012 And better then thy stroake; why swell'st thou then?
172.00A.004 In heaven, doth make his Temple in thy brest,
173.00A.002 Unto thy kingdome, thy Sonne gives to mee,
173.00A.002 Unto thy kingdome, thy Sonne gives to mee,
173.00A.008 Of his and thy kingdome, doe thy Sonnes invest,
173.00A.008 Of his and thy kingdome, doe thy Sonnes invest,
173.00A.011 None doth, but thy all-healing grace and Spirit,
173.00A.013 Thy lawes abridgement, and thy last command
173.00A.013 Thy lawes abridgement, and thy last command
174.00B.001 Thou hast made me, And shall thy worke decay,
174.00B.010 By thy leave I can looke, I rise againe;
174.00B.013 Thy Grace may wing me to prevent his art
175.00B.014 Of thee and thy house, which doth in eating heale.
177.00B.014 Thy griefe, for he put it into my breast.
178.NY3.013 But in thy tender ialosy dost doubt
179.NY3.001 Show me deare Christ, thy Spouse, so bright & cleare.
179.NY3.011 Betray kind husband thy Spouse to our Sights,
179.NY3.012 And let myne amorous Soule court thy mild Dove
181.00A.019 Swimme, and at every stroake, thou art thy Crosse,
181.00A.043 And crosse thy senses, else, both they, and thou
181.00A.051 And crosse thy heart: for that in man alone
So when thy braine workes, ere thou utter it,
Crosse no man else, but crosse thy selfe in all.
Sleepe then, and rest; The world may beare thy stay,
As, at thy presence here, our fires grow pale.
But let it be by applying so thy paine,
Drown’d in thy blood, and in thy passion slaine.
Double in my heart thy flame,
And let thy Patriarches Desire
(Those great Grandfathers, of thy Church, which saw
Eagle-sighted Prophets too,
Which were thy Churches Organs, and did sound
Thy will, and it expresse
And thy illustrious Zodiacke
Mee, when my comment would make thy word mine.
Thou in thy scatter’d mystique body wouldst
That or thy Church, or I,
Thy sacred Academie above
To know thy Scriptures tells us, we are wrought
In thy other booke) pray for us there
From trusting so much to thy blood,
Deliver us for thy descent
And through thy poore birth, where first thou
And through thy free confession
Through thy submitting all, to blowes
Thy face, thy clothes to spoile; thy fame to scorne,
Thy face, thy clothes to spoile; thy fame to scorne,
Thy face, thy clothes to spoile; thy fame to scorne,
And through thy gallant humbleness
Dying before thy soule they could expresse,
When senses, which thy souldiers are,
Or wars, thy Champions, swaie,
When Heresie, thy second deluge, gaines;
Heare thy selfe now, for thou in us dost pray.
That musique of thy promises,
What in thy booke, thou dost, or creatures say,
Gaine to thy selfe, or us allow;
And let not both us and thy selfe be slaine;
Corrections, till thy mercies bid thee leave.
Restore thine Image, so much, by thy grace,
That thou hast done it; But thy promis’d day
Thy breach is like the sea, what help can bee?
For, the vaine foolish things thy Prophets sought,
Which might disturne thy bondage: but for thee
Thy foes doe gape upon thee, and they hisse,
He hath throwne downe, and not spar’d, and thy foe
187.00A.161 19 Arise, cry in the night, pour, for thy sinsne,
187.00A.162 Thy heart, like water, when the watch begins;
187.00A.163 Lift up thy hands to God, lest children dye,
187.00A.167 To eate their children of a spanne? shall thy
187.00A.171 Them in the day of thy wrath thou hast slaine,
187.00A.210 For great, O Lord, is thy fidelity.
187.00A.240 44 Cover'st thy selfe with clouds, that our prayer hath
187.00A.254 Destroy'd; 55 I called Lord, upon thy name
187.00A.267 65 Sorrow of heart, thy curse. 66 And with thy might
187.00A.344 Shalt fill thy selfe, and shew thy nakednesse.
187.00A.347 Thy sinnes O Sion, shall be spent,
187.00A.349 Thy sinnes O Edoms daughter, hee will see,
187.00A.383 18 But thou O Lord art ever, and thy throne
188.00E.003 May thy soul, ever chearfull, nere know cares,
188.00E.004 Nor thy life, ever lively, know gray haires.
188.00E.005 Nor thy hand, ever open, know base holds,
188.00E.006 Nor thy purse, ever plump, know pleits, or folds.
188.00E.007 Nor thy tongue, ever true, know a false thing,
188.00E.008 Nor thy word, ever mild, know quarrelling,
188.00E.009 Nor thy works, ever equall, know disguise,
188.00E.010 Nor thy fame, ever pure, know contumelies.
188.00E.011 Nor thy prayers, know low objects, still Divine;
189.00B.005 To put thy hand unto the holy Plough,
189.00B.007 What bringst thou home with thee? how is thy mind
189.00B.018 To Chists new stampe, at this thy Coronation;
189.00B.023 Deare, tell me where thy purchase lies, and shew
189.00B.024 What thy advantage is above, below.
189.00B.025 But if thy gainings doe surmount expression,
189.00B.035 Let then the world thy calling disrespect,
189.00B.049 These are thy titles and preheminences,
189.00B.053 Both these in thee, are in thy Calling knit,
190.00A.002 That ship shall be my embleme of thy Arke;
190.00A.004 Shall be to mee an embleme of thy blood;
190.00A.015 Put thou thy seas betwixt my sinnes and thee.
190.00A.017 But thou would'st have that love thy selfe: As thou
191.00B.005 I would but blesse thy Name, not name thee now;
191.00B.006 (And thy gifts are as infinite as thou:)
191.00B.008 That, as thy blessed Spirit fell upon
191.00B.014 Two, by their bloods, and by thy Spirit one;
191.00B.039 So well in Chambers, in thy Church so ill,
191.00B.045 For that we pray, we praise thy name for this,
191.00B.046 Which, by thy Moses and this Miriam, is
191.00B.050 We thy Sydnean Psalmes shall celebrate,
192.00B.002 Where, with thy Quire of Saints for evermore,
192.00B.003 I shall be made thy Musique; As I come
192.00B.028 And as to others soules I preach'd thy word,
193.00A.015 But sweare by thy selfe, that at my death thy sonne
193.00A.015 But sweare by thy selfe, that at my death thy sonne

THY'ECCHO............1
114.00A.030 Thy debter, thy'eccho, thy foyle, thy zanee.

THY'EXPANSION........1
157.00B.180 Thou hast thy'expansion now and libertee;

THY'INCONSTANCIE.......1
022.00A.026 With circumstance might urge thy'inconstancie,

THY'NTRINSIQUE........1
155.00a.057 Thy'ntrinsique Balme, and thy preseruatiue,

THYNE..................5
115.NY3.005 Plead for me, and so by thyne & my labor,
118.NY3.012 for myn is barren thus deuor'd from thyne.
119.NY3.004 It eates not only thyne, but my swoln hart.
119.NY3.011 Wright then, that my griefes which thyne got may bee
123.NY3.012 Which as a lame Eccho of thyne doth rebound.

TIBI.....................1
186.00E.021 Plura tibi accumulet, sanctus cognominis, Ille

TICKLING................1
176.00B.010 The itchy Lecher, and selfe tickling proud

TIDE.....................1
149.00A.018 But as the tide doth wash the slimie beach,

TIE......................2
001.00A.007 And jolly Statesmen, which teach how to tie
158.00A.503 Those sinowie strings which do our bodies tie,

TIES.....................2
120.00A.007 Strong is this love which ties our hearts in one,
142.00A.056 The Master at the end large glasses ties,

TIGRYS.....................1
158.00A.060 In Thames, which were at Tigrys, and Euphrates waide.

TILE.....................1
049.00A.030 Which tile this house, will come againe.
And till our Soules be unapparrelled
Hee droopt, wee went, till one (which did excell
Never, till it be ster'd out; yet their state
Beg'st right; But that dole comes not till these dye.
Not till thou exceed the world? Canst thou be like
Till I haue peace with thee, warr other Men;
To walke in expectation, till from thence
Till I both be, and find one wise and good?
Above the earth, the earth we Till and love:
Till fortune, that would ruine us with the deed,
Till hee be noysome as his infamie;
Did, till we lov'd, were we not wean'd till then?
Did, till we lov'd, were we not wean'd till then?
Till age snow white haires on thee,
And last, till you write your letter,
Binde but till sleep, deaths image, them unloose?
She heard not this till now; and that it should be so no more.
Till then, Love, let my body raigne, and let
Till then, I'll beare it, though she bee
Yeares and yeares unto yeares, till we attaine
Till my returne, repaire
'Twill make thee; and thou shouldst, till I returne,
And here, till hers, which must be his death, come,
Small townes which stand stiffe, till great shot
Till thy teares mixt with mine doe overflow
But should I love, get, tell, till I were old,
Love, till I love her, that loves mee.
Till, mystically joyn'd, but one they bee;
Till now thou wast but able
Thou warm'dst with multiplying loves
Like Fairies, till the Cock crow them away.
Till which houre, wee thy day enlarge, O Valentine.
Live, till all grounds of wishes faile,
Till honor, yea till wisedome grow so stale,
Till thou faine wouldst sleep?
Like shot, not fear'd, till felt, our sailes assaile;
New faults, till they prescribe in us, are smoake.
And journeys not till it finde summer-way.
At lest lye hid with mee, till thou returne.
'Tis but a grave of spices, till your face
Like shot with them; and them to heav'n wee raise;
Neither appeare, till in one cloud they bee,
Yet th'art not yet so good; till us death lay
Was it not well believ'd, till now; that Hee,
Till Hee discouerd what wayes Hee would take:
Till they as Magistrates get victorie,
Yet till fit time had brought thee to that field,
But till thou should'st successfully advance
Till then thy War was but a civil War,
Then was in heaven till now; (for may not hee
In stature to be men, till we are none.
Till man came vp, did downe to man descend,
Who till his darke short tapers end be spent,
Argue, and agree not, till those starres go out:
She can be no bodies else, nor shee:
As till Gods great Venite change the song.
Through, not staying till his course be runne;
To earthly thoughts, till it to thee appeare,
The then climbing serpent, that now creeps
Till her uncloath'd child kickt, and pick'd it selfe a dore.
Men, till they tooke laws which made freedome lesse,
Till now unlawfull, therefore ill; t'was not
Till melted with the Swans digestive fire,
And with his prey, that till then languisht, dies,
Till the best midwife, Nature, gave it helpe,
Thy sheepe, thine Image, and till I betray'd
Or like a thiefe, which till deaths doome be read,
Heare us, for till thou heare us, Lord
Corrections, till thy mercies bid thee leave.
And, till we come th'Extemporall song to sing,
Admit the tillage of a harsh rough man?
Bee thirsty still, and drinke still tillthou goe;
To M' Tilman after he had taken orders.
This is loves timber, youth his under-wood;
Whom time (which rots all, and makes botches poxe,
Peeceemeale he gets lands, and spends as much time
enough to have beene Interpreter
Time made ready, that day, in flocks, are found
As a young Preacher at his first time goes
For friends to passe *time*, and keep company.

But if, when all his art and *time* is spent,

Which *time* will cure: Yet it must do her good

To dust and ashes turnd before my *time*.

Tells me from you, that now it is bed *time*.

Time shall not lose our passages; the spring

Nor houres, dayes, moneths, which are the rags of *time*.

That was her torrid and inflaming *time*,

If this fall in a *time*, or land,

And since at such *time*, miracles are sought,

At this *time* to the Goat is runne

Which when next *time* you in these sheets wil smother

Long *time* expect their bodies and their tombe,

Thee, in this yeares cold and decrepit *time*?

Injures; it causeth *time* to stay;

How in the port, our fleet deare *time* did leese,

Blest are your North parts, for all this long *time*;

That gives us man up now, like Adam's *time*.

This bravery is since these *time* shew'd mee you.

When they would exercise, lacke *time*, and space.

For lack of *time*, his owne epitome.

Plac'd to informe whole towns, to'imploy their *time*,

Yet till fit *time* had brought thee to that field,

Though then in our *time*, be not suffered

When that Queene ended here her progresse *time*,

Helpe, or at least some *time* to wast, allow

Thirst for that *time*, O my insatiate soule,

As if, for that *time*, their round bodies flatned were.

And in due *time* throwne out againe, and growne

By the Wolves death; and now just *time* it was

shee was that aple which Eve eate, to this *time* when shee is hee, whose life

'Tis *time* that heart and voice be lifted high,

Nor had *time* mellowed him to this ripenesse,

To our late *times*, the use of specular stone,

By blamers of the *times* they mard, hath sought

In recompence I would show future *times*
Since in these times, your greatnesse doth appeare,
(For who can judge, or witnesse of those times
And that His Times might haue stretcht out so far
In Peace-full times, Rumors of Warrs should rise.
Times dead-low water; when all mindes devest
Measures of times are all determined)
Let thine owne times as an old story be.
Some Figure of the Golden times, was hid.
Plac'd in most shapes; all times before the law
The Sunne hath twenty times both crab and goate
Deales, in some times, and seldom joyning these;

You have not sinn'd, nor need be timorous,

Mine are short liv'd; the tincture of your name
The poysous tincture of Originall sinne,
The poysous tincture, and the stayne of Eue,
All tincture, and doth not alone dispose

So, for best civill use, all tinctures move
All vicious tinctures, that new fashioned

And like vile stones lying in saffron tinne,

Religions tipes, the peeclesse centers flow,

Is tir'd with standing though he never fight.
Pumping hath tir'd our men, and what's the gaine?
Light and strength, darke and tir'd must then ride post.
That leagues o'er-past at sea, now tir'd hee lyes,

It stay, tis but thy carkasse then,
The yeares midnight, and it is the dayes,
Since Soone thou lyest downe first, tis fit
Well his lifes loud speaking workes deserve,
May lodge an In-mate soule, but tis not his.)
Now but wicked vanity to thinke,
Lost, to trust a Tombe with such a ghost,
Alas, tis but a casuall happinesse.
Tis such a full, and such a filling good;
In this fresh joy, tis no small part, that shee, 
Doth injure her; (Tis losse to be cald best,

TITLE....................
002.00A.047 His title of Barrister, on every wench,
065.00A.022 I said, if any title bee 
094.00A.022 Gave to the poore; Thou hast good title still.
153.00A.191 Thou could'st no title, to this triumph have,
157.00b.150 Title to Heauen, and plead it by his Faith,

TITLES....................
002.00B.074 Bastardy abounds not in Kings titles, nor
052.00A.038 Both by what titles, Mistresses are ours,
149.00A.056 How good in all her titles, and how meet,
162.00A.001 As due by many titles I resigne
184.00A.045 In vaine, who hath such titles unto you.
189.00B.049 These are thy titles and preheminences,

TO'A.....................
112.00A.006 To'a botle'of Hay, that am a locke of Grasse.
157.00b.170 Which fixt to'a Pillar, or a Graue doth sit
157.00b.186 To'a body, and went but by the bodies leaue,

TO'ADMIRE...............1
074.00A.004 Then vertue or the minde to'admire,

TO'ADMIT...............2
171.00A.006 Labour to'admit you, but Oh, to no end,
184.00A.224 To'admit the like of majestie divine,

TO'ADUANCE...............1
157.00b.220 To'aduance these thoughts, remember then, that shee

TO'ADVANCE...............1
042.00A.024 It selfe o'r us to'advance.

TO'ALL...................1
016.00A.006 Open to'all searchers, unpriz'd, if unknowne.

TO'ANNIHILATE............1
066.00A.054 To'invent, and practise this one way, to'annihilate all three.

TO'ANOTHER...............2
157.00b.104 Giue one thy Pride, to'another giue thy Lust:
171.00A.005 I, like an usurpt towne, to'another due,

TO'ANY...................1
066.00A.014 My silence to'any, who abroad hath beene;

TO'APPEARE.............1

108.00A.157 And though thou stoope, to'appeare to us, in part,

TO'ARREST.............1

157.00b.414 This or that happinesse, to'arrest his minde,

TO'BE....................1

098.00A.002 To'be understood, when will hee be beleev'd.

TO'EMBALME.............1

010.00A.072 To'embalme thy fathers corse; What? will hee die?

TO'EMBASSADOURS.......1

066.00A.005 My tongue to Fame; to'Embassadours mine eares;

TO'ENDURE.............1

016.00A.014 Idly make them apter to'endure then men?

TO'ENLIGHTEN..........1

182.00A.005 Who, not content to'enlighten all that dwell

TO'ENQUIRE.............1

157.00b.197 Venus retards her not, to'enquire, how shee

TO'ENTERGRAFT............1

062.00A.009 So to'entergraft our hands, as yet

TO'ENTWINE.............1

107.00A.055 You two have one way left, your selves to'entwine,

TO'EXCUSE.............1

137.00A.005 Two ills can nere perplexe us, sinne to'excuse;

TO'GET..................1

111.00A.004 Yet, as to'get stomachs, we walke up and downe,

TO'HANG..................1

093.00A.002 To'hang all old strange things, let his wife beware.

TO'HAVE..................4

017.00A.032 'Tis lesse griefe to be foule, then to'have beene faire.
018.00B.056 Thinke it enough for me to'have had thy love.
019.00A.011 If rivall fooles taxe thee to'have lov'd a man,
111.00A.017 And to'have as many eares as all have tongues;
TO'HEAVEN...............1
164.00A.009 Then, as my soule, to'heaven her first seate, takes flight,

TO'HIM.................1
111.00A.009 But that the next to'him, still, is worse then hee.

TO'HIMSELF.............1
157.00b.413 Hath euer any man to'himselfe assigned

TO'HIS..................2
140.00A.010 To'his beasts, and disaforested his minde?
172.00A.008 Coheire to'his glory,'and Sabbaths endlesse rest;

TO'IMPLICIT.............1
134.00A.015 Then backe againe to'implicite faith I fall,

TO'IMPLOY...............1
153.00A.144 Plac'd to informe whole towns, to'imploy their time,

TO'IMPUTE...............1
109.00A.008 Of friendship onely to'impute excellence.

TO'INVENT...............1
066.00A.054 To'invent, and practise this one way, to'annihilate all three.

TO'IT...................1
042.00A.022 And wee joyne to'it our strength,

TO'OBEY...............1
108.00A.079 Where there is no ambition, but to'okey,

TO'OUR.................3
062.00A.069 To'our bodies turne wee then, that so
138.00A.059 As men to'our prisons, new soules to us are sent,
184.00A.205 Thine eare to'our sighes, teares, thoughts gives voiceand word.

TO'UNGRATIOUS..........1
184.00A.157 To'ungratious us, staid'st at her full of grace,

TO'URGE...............1
139.00A.012 What you were, and teach them to'urge towards such,

TO'WHOM...............1
130.00A.011 But her faire larger guest, to'whom Sun and Moone

TOAD...................1
138.00A.084 The bad with bad, a spider with a toad:
TOBACCO..................1
001.00A.088 Th'Indians, in drinking his Tobacco well)

TOES.....................1
158.00A.146 His other legge, which feet with toes upbeare;

TOGETHER.................11
004.00A.048 Jovius, or Surius, or both together.
011.00A.019 Nor at his boord together being satt,
021.00G.060 Freese us together, that we may stick here,
046.00A.006 Should in despight of light keepe us together.
078.00D.011 Lac'd up together in congruity,
108.00A.199 Know that if Sun and Moone together doe
110.00A.023 Onely the Calenture together drawes
145.00A.047 So though some things are not together true,
153.00A.096 And lay together every A, and B;
157.00b.364 That beauty and chastity together kisse:
187.00A.120 The wall, and Rampart, which together mourn.

TOKEN....................1
004.00A.235 No token of worth, but Queenes man, and fine

TOKENS....................1
078.00D.001 Send me some Tokens, that my hope may live,

TOLD.....................13
004.00A.062 His tongue, he praised it, and such words told
037.00A.026 But I have told them, since you will be true,
059.00A.003 I have lov'd, and got, and told,
108.00A.207 Being told this starre is falne, and findes her such,
130.00A.039 And in your afternoones thinke what you told
138.00A.021 I have beene told, that vertue'in Courtiers hearts
149.00A.059 How Morall, how Divine shall not be told,
150.00A.066 By wishing, though they never told her what.
151.00A.020 They told not when, but did the day beginne;
153.00A.069 And had Fate meant to have his vertues told,
155.00a.087 This new world may be safer, being told
187.00A.322 Yet, told their friends, they should not long dwell there;
191.00B.020 Both told us what, and taught us how to doe.

TOLERABLE................1
050.00A.010 This is her tolerable Tropique clyme.

TOLERATA..................1
186.00E.008 Anchora fit tandem Crux tolerata diu.
TOLL.....................1
004.00A.107 Toll to some Courtier; And wiser then all us,

TOLLS....................1
066.00A.037 To him for whom the passing bell next tolls,

TOMBE....................13
077.00A.018 Mine Epitaph and Tombe.
085.00A.002 So dry, that I am now mine owne sad tombe.
087.00A.004 That had a towne for tombe, his bones to hide.
106.00A.041 Long time expect their bodies and their tombe,
108.00A.215 Now, as in Tullias tombe, one lampe burnt cleare,
146.00A.025 Here needs no marble Tombe, since hee is gone,
147.00B.01 That I might make your Cabinet my tombe,
148.00A.012 And wee your rich Tombe in her face had seene;
151.00A.059 That wraps that christall in a wooden Tombe,
156.00A.001 That wraps that christall in a wooden tombe,
156.00A.002 Can call vow'd men from cloisters, dead from tombe,
156.00A.004 And Ioyne the two Indies in one Tombe, 'tis glas;
157.00B.252 If, as we were in this our liuing Tombe
158.00A.399 And thus he made his foe, his prey, and tombe:

TOMBES...................4
004.00A.075 Said I, The man that keepes the Abbey tombes,
039.00A.029 And if unfit for tombes and hearse
039.00A.034 The greatest ashes, as halfe-acre tombes,
055.00A.032 Can call vow'd men from cloisters, dead from tombes,

TOMBS....................1
139.00A.013 Verse embalmes vertue;'and Tombs, or Thrones of rimes,

TOME.....................1
052.00A.020 Or as the worlds forme, this all-graved tome

TONGUE.....................20
004.00A.040 But Pedants motley tongue, souldiers bumbast,
004.00A.044 With his tongue: in his tongue, call'd complement:
004.00A.044 With his tongue: in his tongue, call'd complement:
004.00A.062 His tongue, he praised it, and such words told
020.00G.058 The Rhemora her cleaving tongue doth dwell.
022.00A.049 Swine eate his bowels, and his falser tongue
022.00A.060 Love in your eyes, that gave my tongue the law
039.00A.001 For Godsake hold your tongue, and let me love,
046.00A.007 Light hath no tongue, but is all eye;
066.00A.005 My tongue to Fame; to'Embassadours mine eares;
066.00A.042 All forrainers, mine English tongue.
115.00A.004 Feete and a reasoning soule and tongue to speake.
154.00A.015 The Chappell wants an eare, Councell a tongue;
155.00a.445 Or shall be spoken well by any **tongue**, 
157.00b.013 His eies will twinkle, and his **tongue** will roll, 
158.00A.062 Doth dwell, and moves that hand, and **tongue**, & brow, 
170.00A.007 And can that **tongue** adjudge thee unto hell, 
188.00E.007 Nor thy **tongue**, ever true, know a false thing, 
191.00B.009 These Psalmes first Author in a cloven **tongue**; 
191.00B.025 The Spheares have Musick, but they have no **tongue**, 

TONGUES..................7 
004.00A.035 This thing hath travail'd, and saith, speakes all **tongues** 
111.00A.017 And to'have as many eares as all have **tongues**; 
146.00A.006 And give praise too, our cold **tongues** could not serve: 
155.00a.054 Then **tongues**, the soule being gone, the losse deplore. 
156.00A.023 Lawyers for **tongues**, Diuines for hearts, and more, 
157.00b.333 That wits and **tongues** of Libellars are weake, 
158.00A.120 Of speech, but silence; hands, not **tongues**, end heresies. 

TONS.....................1 
006.00D.039 If for vast **Tons** of Currans, and of Figs, 

TOO......................102 
003.00A.069 nesse **too** much light breeds; but unmoved thou 
010.00A.039 But Oh, **too** common ill, I brought with mee 
013.00A.003 **Too** subtile: Foole, thou didst not understand 
016.00A.001 Although thy hand and faith, and good workes **too**, 
016.00A.024 To make us like and love, must I change **too**? 
017.00A.026 Account her wonderfull, why not lovely **too**? 
020.00G.086 Rise from the foot, Lovers may do so **too**. 
022.00A.035 Having his falshood found **too** late, 'twas hee 
025.00A.002 Which (Oh) **too** long have dwelt on thee, 
034.00A.017 For by to morrow, I may thinke so **too**. 
035.00A.006 Which now is growne **too** great and good for me. 
035.00A.023 Though you stay here you passe **too** fast away: 
039.00A.021 We'are Tapers **too**, and at our owne cost die, 
045.00A.010 Love must not be, but take a body **too**, 
045.00A.020 Is much **too** much, some fitter must be sought; 
047.00A.010 Or **too** much triumph in the Victorie. 
047.00A.017 Yet, love and hate mee **too**, 
047.00A.020 Hate mee, because thy love is **too** great for mee; 
049.00A.019 Or if **too** hard and deepe 
052.00A.004 And how posterity shall know it **too**; 
054.00A.013 But as all else, being elemented **too**, 
055.00A.002 Would for a given Soule give something **too**. 
057.00A.004 For reason, much **too** strong for phantasie, 
058.00A.022 To teach the sea, what it may doe **too** soone, 
063.00A.019 And dare love that, and say so **too**, 
064.00a.022 Rebell and Atheist **too**, why murmure I,
064.00a.025 A deeper plague, to make her love mee too;
066.00A.009 That I should give to none, but such, as had too much before.
066.00A.047 The world by dying; because love dies too.
068.00A.037 For Gods sake, if you can, be you so too:
071.00A.018 My Gyants, and my Witches too,
075.00A.008 Ease mee with death, by bidding mee goe too.
075.00A.011 Except it be too late, to kill me so,
076.00A.008 Or in a thousand more, forgot that too.
077.00A.008 Death kills with too much cold;
107.00A.066 Is eaten, and too long their meat they praise,
107.00A.067 The masquers come too late, and I thinke, will stay,
108.00A.222 For none of these is fuel, but fire too.
108.00A.227 A perfect sacrifice, I'l burne it too.
113.00A.004 Since shee to few, yet to too many'hath showne
115.00A.003 I have given thee, and yet thou art too weake,
121.00A.006 By staing in London too much overseeene.
126.00A.009 And begin soone, lest my griefe grieve thee too,
126.00A.026 They are prophane, imperfect, oh, too bad
129.00A.010 Hath stor'd with notes of use and pleasures too,
130.00A.020 In harvests, too indulgent to your sports.
131.00A.004 Since shee to few, yet to too many'hath showne
131.00B.006 By staing in London too much overseeene.
131.00B.104 But soule we finde too earthly to ascend,
131.00B.116 The Sunnes comfort: others thinke him too kinde.
131.00B.118 The Sunnes comfort: others thinke him too kinde.
131.00B.118 Men perish too farre off, and burne too nigh.
133.00A.008 But 'tis not all, thou should'st be wicked too.
138.00A.077 Too many vertues, or too much of one
138.00A.077 Too many vertues, or too much of one
139.00A.025 And you, and it, too much grace might disgrace.
140.00A.016 But he's those devills too, which did incline
141.00A.062 Rather then God should not be honour'd too,
142.00A.002 'Twere too much schisme to be singular,
142.00A.008 As not to tell it; If this be too bold,
142.00A.020 Where, because Faith is in too low degree,
142.00A.042 And so hath made your beauty, Vertue too.
142.00A.052 Where it findes sympathie and matter too,
143.00A.019 Your praise to you, where half rights seeme too much,
146.00A.006 And give praise too, our cold tongues could not serve:
149.00A.029 They say, the sea, when it gaines, loseth too;
149.00A.050 Surpasse all speed, by him are winged too:
151.00A.001 LAnguage thou art too narrow, and too weake
151.00A.001 LAnguage thou art too narrow, and too weake
151.00A.016 But thou must raze it too, that was undone?
151.00A.021 She was too Saphirine, and cleare to thee;
151.00A.023 Alas, shee was too pure, but not too weake;
151.00A.023 Alas, shee was too pure, but not too weake;
151.00A.058 Earth too, will be a Lemnia; and the tree
153.00A.008 Come to your knowledge, and affections too,
153.00A.129 Why did'st thou not for these give medicines too,
153.00A.213 But didst not stay, t'enlarge his kingdome too,
155.00a.055 But though it be too late to succour thee,
155.00a.156 Of nothing he made vs, and we striue too,
155.00a.336 They're lothsome too, by this Deformitee.
155.00a.396 The art is lost, and correspondence too.
155.00a.404 But they, yea Ashes too, are medicinall,
155.00a.426 But that our age was Iron, and rusty too,
155.00a.472 I saw not why verse might not doe so too.
156.00a.082 Shee'ath yeelded to too long an Extasie.
157.00b.084 He honors it too much that thinks it nought.
157.00b.153 Yea though he plead a long possession too,
157.00b.281 We see in Authors, too stiffe to recant,
158.00A.222 The Soule from her too active organs fled
158.00A.240 All, but who too swift, too great, or well arm'd were
158.00A.240 All, but who too swift, too great, or well arm'd were
158.00A.436 Sonne to himselfe, and father too, hee is
158.00A.441 Hee soone for her too harsh, and churlish grew,
158.00A.471 By this misled, too low things men have prov'd,
158.00A.472 And too high, beasts and angels have beene lov'd;
158.00A.474 He reach'd at things too high, but open way
160.00A.073 Too stony hard, and yet too fleshly,) bee
160.00A.073 Too stony hard, and yet too fleshly,) bee
184.00A.064 Thy Eagle-sighted Prophets too,
184.00A.122 Prayes ceaslesly,'and thou hearken too
184.00A.241 On Natures nothing, be not nothing too,
185.00A.016 That spectacle of too much weight for mee.
191.00B.019 Have both translated, and apply'd it too,
191.00B.035 To us so sweetly and sincerely too,

TOO'HARSH.............1
114.00A.025 Now if this song be too'harsh for rime, yet, as

TOO-BOLD..............1
087.00A.002 A too-bold Captaine perish'd by the fall,

TOO-HIGH-STRETCHED.....1
109.00A.056 Snapping, like too-high-stretched treble strings.

TOO-NARROW............1
152.12a.084 Too-narrow, to think HIM, as Hee is HEE

TOOK....................2
006.00D.049 Thus thou, by means which th'Ancients never took,
020.00G.027 Then if he took her maid. Search every sphear

TOOK'ST................3
157.00b.258 Nor how thou **took'st** the poysone of mans sin.
182.00A.002 As yet, the wound thou **took'st** on friday last;
184.00A.248 O lambe of God, which **took'st** our sinne

**TOOKE**.................14
060.00A.027 Will wast, as this flea's death **tooke** life from thee.
136.00A.023 Or **tooke** Soules stuffe such as shall late decay,
151.00A.019 For they let out more light, then they **tooke** in,
151.00A.039 God **tooke** her hence, lest some of us should love
151.00A.060 Shall be **tooke** up spruce, fill'd with diamond;
155.00a.179 Shee **tooke** the weaker Sex, she that could drie
155.00a.197 And turn'd her braines, and **tooke** a generall maime
156.00a.080 **Tooke** so much death, as seru'd for opium .
156.00a.094 She **tooke** but for thus much, thus much to die.
157.00b.319 And cals vs after her, in that shee **tooke**,
158.00A.033 For every thing, who, where wee of-spring **tooke**,
158.00A.086 **Tooke** it, and t'her whom the first man did wive
158.00A.201 Men, till they **tooke** laws which made freedome lesse,
158.00A.411 HEE **tooke** a course, which since, successfully,

**TOOMBES**.................1
155.00a.385 Spring-times were common cradles, but are **toombes**;

**TOOTH**....................2
050.00A.041 Whose every **tooth** to a severall place is gone,
158.00A.485 And willing halfe and more, more then halfe **Tooth**

**TOP**......................1
073.00A.010 Circle this fingers **top**, which did'st her thombe.

**TOP'D**....................1
134.00A.019 For, rockes, which high **top'd** and deep rooted sticke,

**TOPS**.....................1
187.00A.335 19 Which follow us, o'r mountaine **tops** they flye

**TOR-MENT**...............1
037.00A.013 Or doth a feare, that men are true, **tor-ment** you?

**TORCH**....................2
129.00A.005 A Taper of his **Torch**, a copie writ
160.00A.095 Bright **torch**, which shin'st, that I the way may see,

**TORCHES**..................2
057.00A.027 Perchance as **torches** which must ready bee,
108.00A.031 And from their jewels **torches** do take fire,
TORE....................2
158.00A.168 And tore up both, and so coold her childs blood;
179.NY3.003 Goes richly painted? Or which rob'd & tore

TORMENT..................2
022.00A.047 And after all selfe torment, when hee dyes,
155.00a.297 Inuent another torment, that there must

TORMENTS................1
021.00G.014 Or to thy Triumphs such strange torments fixt?

TORNE.....................9
013.00A.019 In broken proverbs, and torne sentences.
019.00A.006 Perhaps with rude oares torne, or Sun beams tann'd,
055.00A.039 Must learne, by my being cut up, and torne:
061.00A.008 With feare of missing, shame of getting torne;
155.00a.134 In a torne house, or field, to haue three liues.
156.00a.090 Or that some leafes were torne out of the booke.
158.00A.307 And torne the hopefull Promontories head,
185.00A.028 By God, for his apparell, rag'd, and torne?
190.00A.001 In what torne ship soever I embarke,

TORPEDO..................1
112.00A.018 A Scorpion, or Torpedo cure a man?

TORRID...................2
050.00A.009 That was her torrid and inflaming time,
153.00A.124 His Torrid Zone at Court, and calentures

TORTURE..................1
055.00A.041 Torture against thine owne end is,

TORTURING...............2
004.00A.142 Me to pay a fine to scape his torturing,
044.00A.018 Nor long beare this torturing wrong,

TOSSE......................1
181.00A.020 The Mast and yard make one, where seas do tosse.

TOTA.....................1
186.00E.016 A fixo, nobis, Gratia tota fluat.

TOTTERD..................1
109.00A.057 And from our totterd sailes, ragges drop downe so,

TOUCH.....................26
006.00D.016 That thou on th'other half wouldst never touch.
As wee, when wee embrace, or touch, or kisse.

Could never witnesse any touch or kisse;

With words, nor touch, scarce lookes adulterate.

We touch all gold, but find no food to liue.

Would be as loath to touch as Joseph was.

Why should they not alike in all parts touch?

And may he feele no touch

But when an even flame two hearts did touch,

The mystery, the signe you must not touch,

That though then pitch they staine worse, wee must touch.

To touch and test in any best degree.

Else be not froward; But why doe I touch

Doth touch thee (saples leafe) thou grow'st by this

As spice doth bodies from corrupt aires touch.

As Soules (they say) by our first touch, take in

Making omissions, acts; laying the touch

As to touch Those of which they Emblems are?

As all the long breath'd Chronicles can touch;

And doe by touch, all which those starres could do?

For once that they the center touch, do touch

But could this low world ioyes essentiall touch,

Depart, depart, and touch us not, and then

So death doth touch the Resurrection.

That vertue, by his touches, chaft and spent,

That touching my selfe, all seemes done to thee.

Their garments should scape touching, as they passe,

Our hands ne'r toucht the seales,

Toucht with a Loadstone, dost new motions feele?

That which to disus'd tasts seemes tough.

Oh, why should ought lesse precious, or lesse tough

Tender to know, tough to acknowledge wrongs.

Toughly and stubbornly I beare this crosse; But the 'houre

Their workes, though toughly laboured, will bee

Here toughly chew, and sturdily digest
TOUNGE...................1
187.00A.282 His *tounge* for thirst cleaves to his upper jaw.

TOURES...................1
130.00A.036 You then first say, that high enough she *toures*.

TOWARD...................2
002.00A.004 That hate, *toward* them, breeds pitty towards the rest;
185.00A.010 This day, when my Soules forme bends *toward* the East.

TOWARDS..................24
002.00A.004 That hate, toward them, breeds pitty *towards* the rest;
004.00A.017 Therefore I suffered this; *Towards* me did runne
020.00G.065 And Sailing *towards* her *India*, in that way
049.00A.053 And thou begin'ist to thaw *towards* him, for this,
065.00A.018 For, eyes which rowle *towards* all, wepe not, but sweat.
081.HH5.016 to any other? Oh *towards* me I feare
082.00A.043 Let mee prepare *towards* her, and let mee call
092.NY3.002 *Towards* the Suns cradle, & his throne, & bed.
110.00A.045 Stagge, dogge, and all which from, or *towards* flies,
139.00A.012 What you were, and teach them to'urge *towards* such,
141.00A.018 By the Sunnes fall, which now *towards* earth doth bend,
145.00A.024 *Towards* him, thats infinite, must first be great.
155.00a.126 Did that soule a good way *towards* Heauen direct.
157.00b.065 Looke vpward; that's *towards* her, whose happy state
158.00A.057 I launch at paradise, and I saile *towards* home;
158.00A.141 His right arme he thrust out *towards* the East,
158.00A.252 And journeys with her, *towards* the glassie deepe,
160.00A.039 Was not his pity *towards* thee wondrous high,
174.00B.009 Onely thou art above, and when *towards* thee
185.00A.009 Hence is't, that I am carryed *towards* the West
185.00A.035 For that looks *towards* them; & thou look'ist *towards* mee,
185.00A.035 For that looks towards them; & thou look'ist *towards* mee,
187.00A.100 But is *towards* *Iacob*, All-devouring fire.
187.00A.128 The Virgins *towards* ground, their heads do throw.

TOWER....................2
004.00A.065 To Babells bricklayers, sure the *Tower* had stood.
157.00b.417 They who did labour Babels *tower* t’ erect,

TOWERS....................1
136.00A.016 And, ordinance rais’d on *Towers* so many mile

TOWN.....................1
037.00A.004 Her whom the country form’d, & whom the *town,*

TOWNE....................7
Perfectly all this town, yet there's one state
That dutry foulenesse guards, and armes the town: That had a town for tombe, his bones to hide.
If, but to loth both, I haunt Court, or Town.
And gnaw'd the life cords there; Like a whole town
I, like an usurpt town, to'another due,
Then did the town of Sodome sinne before;

Munster did Townes and Gesner Authors show;
Countries, Townes, Courts: Beg frow above Small townes which stand stifte, till great shot
Who at his friends death, made whole townes devest
When new Townes rise, and olde demolish'd are.

And over all thy husbands towring eyes
Though with good minde, their reasons like those toyes
His toyes prevale not, likelier meanes he tries,
It quickned next a toyfull Ape, and so
You, and not only you, but all toy'd beasts
And toyle to sweeten rest, so, may God frowne,
Rest duly; at night all their toyles are dispensed;
And are, as theeves trac'd, which rob when it snows.
By our new nature (Use) the soul of trade.
And man least knowes their trade, and purposes.
(Who in that trade of Church, and kingdomes, there
Five yeares he liv'd, and cosened with his trade,
TRADITA................1
196.015.016 ANIMA, SVMMA CONSTANTIA, EACQUE CHRISTIANA, DEO TRADITA

TRAFFIQU'D.............1
189.00B.011 Hast thou thus traffiqu'd, but with farre more gaine

TRAFFIQUE................1
155.00a.400 Embarr'd, and all this trafique quite forgot,

TRAINE..................2
001.00A.022 Great traine of blew coats, twelve, or fourteen strong,
135.B13.029 to honor Polesworth with their Cloystr'd traine

TRAITEROUS..............3
010.00A.005 So am I, (by this traiterous meanes surpriz'd)
012.00A.028 The traiterous banks to gape, and let her in,
158.00A.275 Spied through this traiterous spectacle, from high,

TRAITEROUSLY...........1
010.00A.054 Next mee, mee traiterously hast betraid,

TRAITORS..................1
027.00A.023 Or curious traitors, sleavesicke flies

TRANCE..................1
004.00A.157 Of suiters at court to mourne, and a trance

TRANSACTIS...............1
197.F01.009 xv annis in coniugio transactis,

TRANSCENDENT............1
137.00A.008 (Where a transcendent height, (as, lownesse mee)

TRANSCRIPT...............1
137.00A.056 You were the transcript, and originall,

TRANSFERR'D..............1
052.00A.040 Transferr'd from Love himselfe, to womankinde.

TRANSGRESSIONS...........1
187.00A.018 Because when her transgressions did increase,

TRANSITORY..............4
050.00A.035 If transitory things, which soone decay,
139.00A.014 Preserve fraile transitory fame, as much
141.00A.005 Who vagrant transitory Comets sees,
157.00b.389 Of transitory causes? Dost thou loue
TRANSLATE.............1
191.00B.049 So though some have, some may some Psalms translate,

TRANSLATED............3
188.00E.HE1 Translated out of Gazaeus, Vota Amico
191.00B.019 Have both translated, and apply'd it too,
191.00B.053 Who hath translated those translators) may

TRANSLATORS............1
191.00B.053 Who hath translated those translators) may

TRANSPARENT............2
026.00A.003 My picture drown'd in a transparent teare,
153.00A.027 All the world growes transparent, and I see

TRANSPLANT..............2
062.00A.037 A single violet transplant,
130.00A.021 Would you redeeme it? then your selfe transplant

TRANSPLANTED............3
020.00G.082 Which at the face began, transplanted is,
138.00A.051 Let the minds thoughts be but transplanted so,
146.00A.010 If to a paradise that transplanted bee,

TRANSPORT...............2
004.00A.105 shels to transport; Shortly boyes shall not play
038.00A.016 My minde transport.

TRANSPORTED...........2
004.00A.170 Transported it from Italy to stand
158.00A.364 Transported with the joy of what they get,

TRANSUBSTANTIATE.......1
155.00A.417 Who, though she could not transubstantiate

TRANSUBSTANTIATES......2
051.00A.006 The spider love, which transubstantiates all,
141.00A.026 Us she inform'd, but transubstantiates you,

TRAP.....................2
158.00A.258 As, in this trap a ravenous pike was tane,
158.00A.426 At last a trap, of which some every where

TRASH....................1
004.00A.098 Of triviall houshold trash; He knowes; He knowes
118.NY3.006 Or is thy Mind travailed with discontent?

014.NY3.043 Shall spring. Thousands we see which travaile not
Is worth our travaile, griefe, or perishing,
179.NY3.010 first travaile we to seeke & then make Love?

092.NY3.001 Beyond th' old Pillers many' haue travailed

004.00A.035 This thing hath travailed, and saith, speakes all tongues

004.00A.061 By travaile. Then, as if he would have sold
004.00A.116 Readie to travaile: So I sigh, and sweat
037.00A.017 Must I, who came to travaile thorow you,
130.00A.031 Yet, so much in her travaile she doth gather,
187.00A.358 They make us travaile, and not intermit,

001.00A.101 Why, he hath travailed long? no, but to me

124.00A.005 Disdaine not in thy constant travailing

038.00A.006 Mee travaile, sojourne, snatch, plot, have, forget,
160.00A.035 Starres, and wisemen will travell to prevent

008.00B.108 The plagues of travellers; love; marriage
126.00A.012 And I, as Giddy Travellers, must doe,

008.00B.029 Or were they Spanish Stamps, still travelling,

004.00A.131 Becomming Traytor, and mee thought I saw
051.00A.005 But O, selfe traytor, I do bring

022.00A.033 But O that treacherous breast to whom weake you

027.00A.019 Or treacherously poore fish beset,
TREACHERY.................1
158.00A.507 Of every past shape, she knew treachery,

TREAD.....................5
015.00G.017 Now off with those shooes, and then softly tread
030.00B.007 We doe those shadowes tread;
108.00A.189 They tread the ayre, and fal not where they rose.
136.00A.004 But as of the elements, these which wee tread,
153.00A.099 For, they all vertues paths in that pace tread,

TREADS.....................1
160.00A.090 Lightens the darke clouds, which hee treads upon,

TREASON....................7
004.00A.046 Make men speake treason, cosen subtest whores,
048.00A.026 Treason to us, except one of us two.
049.00A.055 And if this treason goe
061.00A.017 May he dreame Treason, and beleve, that hee
150.00A.003 Spirituall treason, atheisme 'tis, to say,
158.00A.090 And wee (for treason taints the blood) thence die and sweat.
163.00A.004 Treason, and durst not turne to whence hee is fled,

TREASURE...................8
022.00A.067 But being got it is a treasure sweet,
041.00A.005 And all my treasure, which should purchase thee,
072.00A.017 Whose foraine conquest treasure brings,
113.00A.033 Much, much deare treasure for the great rent day.
143.00A.013 Your treasure, for since I had never knowne
157.00b.228 The Westerne treasure, Esterne spicere,
158.00A.018 and to thanke not him onely that hath digg'd out treasure for mee, but
183.00A.045 This treasure then, in grosse, my Soule uplay,

TREASURIE....................1
106.00A.014 Our Golden Mines, and furnish'd Treasurie,

TREASURY....................2
129.00A.011 From which rich treasury you may command
160.00A.003 Thou which of good, hast, yea art treasury,

TREBLE.....................2
109.00A.056 Snapping, like too-high-stretched treble strings.
184.00A.124 Our taske is treble, to pray, beare, and doe)

TREE.........................17
013.00A.026 I planted knowledge and lifes tree in thee,
050.00A.029 Xerxes strange Lydian love, the Platane tree,
068.00A.012 In a forbidden or forbidding tree,
131.00B.008 Of Adams tasting the forbidden tree;
135.B13.001 Since eu'ry Tree begins to blossome now
146.00A.009 Oh, if a sweet briar, clime up by'a tree,
151.00A.038 All reape consumption from one fruitfull tree;
151.00A.058 Earth too, will be a Lemnia; and the tree
155.00a.115 When Stag, and Rauen, and the long-liu'd tree,
155.00a.394 Imprisond in an Herbe, or Charme, or Tree,
157.00b.453 His face, in any naturall Stone, or Tree,
158.00A.078 Where first grew the forbidden learned tree,
158.00A.079 For on that tree hung in security
158.00A.193 Already this hot cocke in bush and tree
166.00A.001 If poysenous mineralls, and if that tree,
185.00A.036 O Saviour, as thou hang'st upon the tree;
192.00B.022 Christs Crosse, & Adams tree, stood in one place;

TREES....................6
051.00A.013 These trees to laugh and mocke mee to my face;
056.00A.017 Or built faire houses, set trees, and arbors,
108.00A.009 Whilst winds do all the trees and hedges strip
131.00B.031 Yet since all love is fever, who to trees
158.00A.123 Through which this soule from the trees root did draw
190.00A.012 As the trees sap doth seeke the root below

TREMLED..................1
131.00B.050 Both trembled and were sick, both knew not why.

TREMbling.................1
049.00A.044 Flings ope this casement, with my trembling name,

TREMblingLY'aske.........1
109.00A.049 And tremblingly'aske what newes, and doe heare so,

TREMELIUS..................1
187.00A.HE2 to Tremelius.

TRENCH...................2
050.00A.016 Vow'd to this trench, like an Anachorit.
109.00A.028 Waves like a rowling trench before them threw.

TRENT....................2
125.00A.006 Your Trent is Lethe', that past, us you forget,
158.00A.010 that like the Trent Councell forbids not bookes, but Authors,

TREPIdATION.................1
031.00A.011 But trepidation of the sphareas,
TREW....................3
014.NY3.037 There Engines farr of breed a iust trew feare,
091.NY3.003 What brave examples then do prove it trew
179.NY3.013 Who is most trew, & pleasing to thee, then

TRIALL..................1
157.00b.386 A trial, must the principall be trie.

TRIBULATION............2
160.00A.087 Yee whose just teares, or tribulation
181.00A.030 When Still'd, or purg'd by tribulation.

TRIBUTARY................1
187.00A.004 She was, who now thus tributary is?

TRIBUTE..................5
012.00A.007 Whence they no tribute have, and where no sway.
020.00G.093 They then, which to the lower tribute owe
040.00A.017 To Love, and Griefe tribute of Verse belongs,
141.00A.048 Some tribute for that, so these lines are due,
155.00a.447 Accept this tribute, and his first yeares rent,

TRICKES..................1
013.00A.016 Were all the love trickes, that thy wit could reach;

TRICKS...................3
103.00A.002 Except himselfe alone his tricks would use,
106.00A.053 Other love tricks then glancing with the eyes;
158.00A.255 These tricks to catch food, them they were not wrought

TRIDE....................1
157.00b.386 A triall, must the principall be trie.

TRIE.....................8
005.00A.083 Thou had'st much, & lawes Urim and Thummim trie
010.00A.021 To trie if thou long, doth name strange meates.
064.00A.024 Love may make me leave loving, or might trie
108.00A.175 That, new great heights to trie,
155.00a.059 I (since no man can make thee liue) will trie,
155.00a.129 Alas, we scarse liue long enough to trie
157.00b.195 Shee baits not at the Moone, nor cares to trie,
160.00A.022 Taken from thence, flesh, which deaths force may trie.

TRIED.....................2
050.00A.008 But now they're gold oft tried, and ever new.
157.00b.075 Shee that first tried indifferent desires
TRIES....................5
004.00A.109 He with home-meats tries me; I belch, spue, spit,
004.00A.141 Of mercy now was come; He tries to bring
004.00A.205 Of his each limbe, and with strings the odds tries
037.00A.005 Her who beleeves, and her who tries,
158.00A.476 His toyes prevaile not, likelier meanes he tries,

TRIFLE...................2
029.00A.009 Ah, what a trifle is a heart,
155.00a.170 Oh what a trifle, and poore thing he is!

TRIFLING.................1
155.00a.184 Thou knowest how poore a trifling thing man is.

TRILL....................1
009.00A.002 As that which from chaf'd muskats pores doth trill,

TRIM.....................1
158.00A.231 When goodly, like a ship in her full trim,

TRIMME...................1
110.00A.013 And all our beauty, and our trimme, decayes,

TRINITEE.................1
118.NY3.002 Enquiring of that mistique trinitee

TRINITIE.................1
173.00A.003 His joyniture in the knottie Trinitie,

TRINITY..................1
184.00A.028 O Blessed glorious Trinity,
184.00A.HE9 The Trinity.

TRIUMPH..................18
047.00A.010 Or too much triumph in the Victorie.
047.00A.022 So shall I live thy stay, not triumph bee;
068.00A.005 And now dost laugh and triumph on this bough,
150.00A.068 Thy selfe, and to triumph, thine army lost.
153.00A.178 Begin thy Triumph; But since lawes allow
153.00A.179 That at the Triumph day, the people may,
153.00A.182 My griefe, though not to make thy Triumph lesse.
153.00A.191 Thou could'st no title, to this triumph have,
153.00A.202 For which to Triumph, none admitted are;
153.00A.205 Before men triumph, the dominion
153.00A.215 Why shouldst thou Triumph now, when Heav'n no more
153.00A.219 But this from Triumph most disables thee,
153.00A.232 Unto the Senate, who this triumph gave;
153.00A.235 Leave to Triumph, before, by age, he might;
153.00A.245 Of triumph, when I say, It was more fit,
156.00A.031 For since death will proceed to triumph still,
157.00b.129 To gouerne, or to triumph on the rest,
184.00A.119 That Church in triumph, this in warfare here,

TRIUMPH'D................2
153.00A.230 Him who Triumph'd, were lawfull, it was ty'd
157.00b.361 For shee made wars, and triumph'd, reson still

TRIUMPH'ST.............1
060.00A.023 Yet thou triumph'st, and saist that thou

TRIUMPHANT............4
108.00A.166 The Church Triumphant made this match before,
153.00A.177 At that gate then Triumphant soule, dost thou
153.00A.236 So, though triumphant soule, I dare to write,
157.00b.101 So this, to the Triumphant Church, cals thee.

TRIUMPHER.............1
153.00A.180 All that they will,'gainst the Triumpher say,

TRIUMPHETH............1
184.00A.091 Therefore with thee triumpheth there

TRIUMPHS..............6
021.00G.014 Or to thy Triumphs such strange torments fixt?
040.00A.020 For both their triumphs so are published,
071.00A.015 Of your owne arts and triumphs over men,
108.00A.135 Them, when these triumphs cease, thou forward art
153.00A.183 By law, to Triumphs none admitted bee,
153.00A.243 Of early triumphs; And I (though withaine)

TRIVIALL...............1
004.00A.098 Of trivial household trash; He knowes; He knowes

TROD....................1
187.00A.060 Trod upon Juda's daughter in his wrath.

TRODEN..................1
187.00A.057 15 He underfoot hath troden in my sight

TROOPS..................1
002.00A.105 Where's th'old landlords troops, & almes, great hals?

TROPHIES.................1
149.00A.034 For, graves our trophies are, and both, deaths dust.
TROPIQUE..........1
153.00A.111 Thou knowst, that though the tropique circles have

TROIQUES..........1
155.00a.267 (Did not these Tropiques fetter him) might runne:

TROTH.................1
032.00A.001 I wonder by my troth, what thou, and I

TROUBLED.............1
155.00a.389 Earth such new wormes, as would haue troubled much,

TROUPES.................1
129.00A.016 To heaven in troupes at'a good mans passing bell:

TRUCE..................1
106.00A.064 Musicians, and dancers take some truce

TRUE..................65
001.00A.056 Name her childs right true father, 'mongst all those:
002.00A.028 As his owne things; and they are his owne,tis true, 
003.00A.043 Seek true religion. O where? Mirreus
006.00D.070 But hardly much; and yet I think this true. 
018.00B.014 Be my true Mistris still, not my faign'd Page; 
020.00G.002 The right true end of love, he's one that goes 
021.00G.103 Take therefore all in this: I love so true, 
022.00A.001 To make the doubt cleare, that no woman's true, 
032.00A.016 And true plaine hearts doe in the faces rest, 
033.00A.018 Lives a woman true, and faire. 
033.00A.023 Though shee were true, when you met her, 
034.00A.008 Or, as true deaths, true maryages untie, 
034.00A.008 Or, as true deaths, true maryages untie, 
034.00A.013 Can have no way but falsehood to be true? 
035.00A.015 And so I scape the paine, for paine is true; 
035.00A.022 Alas, true joyes at best are dreame enough; 
037.00A.009 I can love any, so she be not true. 
037.00A.013 Or doth a feare, that men are true, tor-ment you? 
037.00A.018 Grow your fixt subject, because you are true? 
037.00A.026 But I have told them, since you will be true, 
037.00A.027 You shall be true to them, who'are false to you. 
043.00A.015 It kill'd mee againe, that I who still was true, 
046.00A.001 'Tis true, 'tis day, what though it be? 
048.00A.016 Oft fed with true oathes, and with sweet salt teares; 
048.00A.027 True and false feares let us refraine, 
050.00A.007 Were her first yeares the Golden Age; That's true, 
051.00A.009 True Paradise, I have the serpent brought.
O perverse sexe, where none is *true* but shee,
Who’s therefore *true*, because her truth kills mee.
'Tis *true*, then learne how false, feares bee;
I walke to finde a *true* Love; and I see
With thy *true* number five;
pitty thy selfe in yet beinge *true* & free.
'Tis *true*, then learne how false, feares bee;
Should I say I liv’d darker then were *true*,
To higher Courts, senses decree is *true*,
There’s nothing but your worth, which being *true*,
Stand on two truths, neither is *true* to you.
Nor trust I this with hopes, and yet scarce *true*,
And turne to God, who knowes I think this *true*,
As brave as *true*, is that profession than
I, which to you as your *true* subject owe
Pronounce, that all these praises should be *true*,
True vertue is Soule, Alwaies in all deeds All.
My *true* devotion, free from flattery;
So though some things are not together *true*,
If when he spoke them, they were both *true* than.
That Gods Word must be *true*, All sinners be.
Though God be our *true* glass, through which we see
A clock so *true*, as might the Sunne controile,
Or couet things, when they their *true* worth know.
All, by a *true* religious Alchimy;
Any shall liue, which dare *true* good prefer,
Of sicknesses, or their *true* mother, Age.
To erect *true* ioye, were all the meanes in one.
So much mankind *true* happinesse mistakes;
To take this, for my second yeeres *true* Rent,
Any shall liue, which dare *true* good prefer,
Of sicknesses, or their *true* mother, Age.
To erect *true* ioye, were all the meanes in one.
So much mankind *true* happinesse mistakes;
To take this, for my second yeeres *true* Rent,
And wisest of that kinde, the first *true* lover was.
To morrow I quake with *true* feare of his rod.
Are heard, as in the *true* solemnities.
Nor thy tongue, ever *true*, know a false thing,
Where none but thee, th'Eternall root Of *true* Love I may know.
139.00A.048 And though what none else lost, be trupest yours,

TRULY..................2
048.00A.010 But truly keepes his first, last, everlasting day.
114.00A.009 Men say, and truly, that they better be

TRUMPET..............1
157.00b.528 The Trumpet, at whose voice the people came.

TRUMPETS..............2
147.00B.020 Heaven, when the Trumpets ayre shall them exhale.
165.00A.002 Your trumpets, Angells, and arise, arise

TRUNKES................2
009.00A.025 Thine's like worme eaten trunkes, cloth'd in seals skin,
153.00A.037 Yet are the trunkes which doe to us derive

TRUST..................11
003.00A.110 Power from God claym'd, then God himselfe to trust.
022.00A.034 Did trust our Counsells, and wee both may rue,
055.00A.023 Because I would not thy first motions trust;
108.00A.078 And where it is no levity to trust.
139.00A.009 Nor trust I this with hopes, and yet scarce true,
140.00A.012 Can sow, and dares trust come, where they have bin;
156.00A.001 Tis lost, to trust a Tombe with such a ghest,
157.00b.106 And trust th'immaculate blood to wash thy score.
157.00b.111 Who dare not trust a dead mans eye with that,
187.00A.215 26 It is both good to trust, and to attend
189.00B.031 Alas poore joyes, but poorer men, whose trust

TRUSTED.............1
022.00A.046 And not be trusted more on his Soules price;

TRUSTING..............2
184.00A.126 From trusting in those prayers, though powr'd out thus.
184.00A.138 From trusting so much to thy blood,

TRUTH..................23
003.00A.072 Let him aske his; though truth and falshood bee
003.00A.073 Neare twins, yet truth a little elder is;
003.00A.080 Cragg'd, and steep, Truth stands, and hee that will
003.00A.089 Kepee the truth which thou hast found; men do not stand
004.00A.163 Feare frownes? And, my Mistresse Truth, betray thee
021.00G.031 And, where one sad truth may expiate
Or your perfection, not to study truth?
And finde the truth out the wrong way? or must
Who's therefore true, because her truth kills mee.
Thou art so truth, that thoughts of thee suffice,
(For thou lovest truth) an Angell, at first sight,
My truth to them, who at the Court doe live;
Like vertue'and truth, art best in nakednesse;
More truth, more courage in these two do shine,
Truth, whom they dare not pardon, dares preferre.
And need not, where all hearts one truth professe;
When all (as truth commands assent) confesse
All truth of you, yet they will doubt how I
But leave, lest truth b'endanger'd by my praise,
That, extreme truth lack'd little of a lye,
Infirmities which need the scale of truth,
How shall my mindes white truth by them be try'd?
Is She selfe truth & errs? now new, now' outwore?

To make dreames truths; and fables histories;
Stand on two truths, neither is true to you.
He will make you speake truths, and credibly,
For though to erre, be worst, to try truths forth,
And try your mistresse Teares at home,
As a meere man; doe you but try
For though to erre, be worst, to try truths forth,
How shall my mindes white truth by them be try'd?

How great love is, presence best tryall makes,
And wee, by our good use of it may trye,
To mans lawes, by which she shall not be tryed
This will be tryed to morrow after nine,
Be tryed by beauty, and than
If by that manly courage they be tryed,
For Whorn what Princes angled (when they tryed)
By bearing one, tryed'st with what stings
TRYES....................1
052.00A.058 But absence tryes how long this love will bee;

TRYING....................3
145.00A.019 All trying by a love of littlenesse
155.00a.470 Me, from thus trying to emprison her.
187.00A.235 40 Turne wee to God, by trying out our wayes;

TRYUMPH....................1
149.00A.062 Of such a prey, and to his tryumph adde.

TUFFTAFFATIE.............1
004.00A.033 Become Tufftaffatie; and our children shall

TULLIAS....................1
108.00A.215 Now, as in Tullias tombe, one lampe burnt cleare,

TUMBLED....................1
158.00A.395 Cleane undermin'd, the slaine beast tumbled downe,

TUMBLES....................1
158.00a.459 Gathers her fruits, and tumbles on the grasse,

TUN'D....................1
191.00B.030 Who hath tun'd God and Man, the Organ we:

TUNE....................3
156.00a.027 But those fine spirits, which doe tune and set
185.00a.022 And tune all spheraes at once peirc'd with those holes?
192.00B.004 I tune the Instrument here at the dore,

TUNING....................1
191.00B.055 Be as our tuning, that, when hence we part

TURCOYSE.................1
155.00a.343 As a compassionate Turcoyse which doth tell

TURN....................3
021.00G.038 And then thy self into our flames did'st turn?
037.00A.011 Wil it not serve your turn to do, as did your mothers?
158.00a.400 Who cares not to turn back, may any whither come.

TURN'D....................9
001.00A.110 Hee quarrell'd, fought, bled; and turn'd out of dore
008.00B.072 Wisdome and knowledge; but, 'tis turn'd to ill:
042.00A.038 Are but turn'd aside to sleepe;
He, and about him, his, are turn’d to stone.
That what we turne to feast, she turn’d to pray,
This great consumption to a feuer turn’d,
And turn’d her braines, and tooke a generall maime
Stop’d with hewn stone my way, & turn’d my path.
Is turn’d, our houses unto Aliens gone,
To dust and ashes turnd before my time.
They felt themselves turne beasts, felt my selfe then
To'our bodies turne wee then, that so
Or if this will not serve their turne, Since all
Turne thou ghost that way, and let mee turne this,
Turne thou ghost that way, and let mee turne this,
thy harte to steele that faith to waxe doth turne
Yet shadowes turne; Noone point he hath attain'd,
She goes a maid, who, least she turne the same,
But from the sea, into the ship we turne,
And turne to God, who knowes I thinke this true,
That what we turne to feast, she turn’d to pray,
Should turne the leafe to reade, and read no more,
Ioseph turne backe; see where your child doth sit,
Treason, and durst not turne to whence hee is fled,
Dissemblers feigne devotion. Then turne
I turne my backe to thee, but to receive
That thou may'st know mee, and I'll turne my face.
Have seene, her selfe do groane, and turne away.
Have seene, her selfe do groane, and turne away.
Dissemblers feigne devotion. Then turne
Some turnes into lesse Creekes, and wisely take
Turnes no new leafe, but still the same things reads,
Our turning brains, and both our lips grow to:
Yet turning to Saincts, should my'humility
Astray, from turning, to whence we are fled.
Shee, whose face, like clouds, turns the day to night,
And makes all like it selfe, turns all to fire,
Some turns into lesse Creekes, and wisely take
Turnes no new leafe, but still the same things reads,
Our turning brains, and both our lips grow to:
Yet turning to Saincts, should my'humility
Astray, from turning, to whence we are fled.
So kisse good Turtles, so devoutly nice
Then all thy turtles have, and sparrows, Valentine.
TUTAMINE.................1
105.H10.001 Non eget Hookerus tanto tutamine; Tanto

TUTELAR................2
153.00A.228 With Tutelar Angels, sent to every one.
157.00b.236 The Tutelar Angels, and assigned one, both

TUTUS....................1
105.H10.002 Tutus qui impugnat sed foret Auxilio

TVAS.....................1
195.010.002 AD GADES OMNIVM VENISTI; ETIAM ET AD TVAS:

TWAS.....................1
043.00A.024 But oh, no man could hold it, for twas thine.

TWELUE...................1
155.00a.264 The free-borne Sunne, and keepe twelue signes awake

TWELVE...................5
001.00A.022 Great traine of blew coats, twelve, or fourteen strong,
008.00B.009 O, shall twelve righteous Angels, which as yet
008.00B.017 Shall these twelve innocents, by thy severe
098.00A.001 Philo, with twelve yeares study, hath beene griev'd,
184.00A.074 Of twelve Apostles, which ingirt this All,

TWENTY...................10
037.00A.015 Let mee, and doe you, twenty know.
038.00A.003 Usurious God of Love, twenty to thee,
066.00A.008 By making mee serve her who'had twenty more,
068.00A.034 Twenty dayes hence, and thou shalt see
076.00A.001 For the first twenty yeares, since yesterday,
157.00b.187 Twenty, perchance, or thirty mile a day,
157.00b.233 Twenty such parts, whose plenty and riches is
157.00b.234 Inough to make twenty such worlds as this;
158.00A.219 Pleasantly three, then streightned twenty yeares
158.00A.336 The Sunne hath twenty times both crab and goate

TWERE....................1
008.00B.114 Because 'tis cordiall, would twere at thy heart.

TWI-LIGHT................1
155.00a.074 The twi-light of her memory doth stay;

TWICE....................10
005.00A.081 Foole, twice, thrice, thou hast bought wrong, and now hungerly
045.00A.001 Twice or thrice had I loved thee,
077.00A.010 Hee that saith twice, doth lye:
107.00A.050 You're twice inseparable, great, and one;
131.00B.029 Though I can pittie those sigh twice a day,
133.00A.042 Marke, if shee read them twice, or kisse the name;
142.00A.057 So to present the roome twice to our eyes,
157.00B.438 Twice the circumference; and be thou such.
183.00A.002 My soule eates twice, Christ hither and away.
183.00A.007 Shee sees him nothing twice at once, who's all;

TWICKNAM..................1
137.00A.070 The story of beauty', in Twicknam is, and you.

TWIGS......................1
006.00D.040 Of medicinall and Aromatique twigs,

TWILIGHT....................2
003.00A.083 Yet strive so, that before age, deaths twilight,
139.00A.001 This twilight of two yeares, not past nor next,

TWILIGHTS...................2
114.00A.008 Or earely and late twilights to mid-day.
157.00B.463 Whose twilights were more cleare, then our mid day,

TWILL.......................1
081.HH5.048 twill show like blotts in paper scratches in glasse

TWIN.......................1
031.00A.026 As stiffe twin compasses are two,

TWIN'D......................1
135.B13.009 Thus our twin'd soules send forth these buds of loue.

TWINCKLE...................1
157.00B.013 His eies will twinckle, and his tongue will roll,

TWINKLING...................1
012.00A.018 Amorously twinkling, beckens the giddie flie,

TWINNES.....................1
148.00A.007 Twinnes, though their birth Cusco, and Musco take,

TWINS........................3
003.00A.073 Neare twins, yet truth a little elder is;
116.00A.001 Pregnant again with th'old twins Hope, and Feare,
127.00A.017 So may all thy sheepe bring forth Twins; and so
TWISTED..................1
062.00A.007 Our eye-beames twisted, and did thred

TWIXT....................8
045.00A.027 As is twixt Aire and Angells puritie,
052.00A.011 Of letters, which have past twixt thee and mee,
149.00A.004 God hath set markes, and bounds, twixt us and it,
153.00A.007 Twixt heav'n and earth, and that mans actions doe
153.00A.086 To all twixt Heav'n and Earth, Sunne, Moon, and Aire.
155.00a.399 If this commerce twixt heauen and earth were not
157.00b.189 Twixt Heauen, and Earth: shee staies not in the Ayre,
190.00A.010 When I have put our seas twixt them and mee,

TWO......................97
004.00A.056 Some Jesuites, and two reverend men
004.00A.057 Of our two Academies, I named; There
005.00A.006 Are wretched or wicked: of these two a theame
014.NY3.042 In those warrs, as they may which from vs two
020.00G.048 Not 'twixt an East and West, but 'twixt two suns;
020.00G.062 (Not of two Lovers, but two loves the neasts)
020.00G.062 (Not of two Lovers, but two loves the neasts)
020.00G.092 Two purses, and their mouths aversely laid:
024.00A.045 My two lips, eyes, thighs, differ from thy two,
024.00A.045 My two lips, eyes, thighs, differ from thy two,
030.00B.004 Walking here; Two shadowes went
031.00A.021 Our two soules therefore, which are one,
031.00A.025 If they be two, they are two so
031.00A.025 If they be two, they are two so
031.00A.026 As stiffe twin compasses are two,
032.00A.017 Where can we finde two better hemispheares
032.00A.020 If our two loves be one, or, thou and I
033.00A.027 False, ere I come, to two, or three.
037.00A.023 And said, alas, Some two or three
039.00A.024 By us, we two being one, are it.
040.00A.001 I am two fooles, I know,
040.00A.021 And I, which was two fooles, do so grow three;
047.00A.021 Or let these two, themselves, not me decay;
048.00A.011 Two graves must hide thine and my coarse,
048.00A.026 Treason to us, except one of us two.
060.00A.004 And in this flea, our two bloods mingled bee;
060.00A.008 And pamper'd swells with one blood made of two,
062.00A.004 Sat we two, one anothers best;
062.00A.013 As 'twixt two equall Armies, Fate
062.00A.042 Interanimates two soules,
064.00A.010 But when an even flame two hearts did touch,
075.00A.002 Which sucks two soules, and vapors Both away,
076.00A.005 Teares drown'd one hundred, and sighes blew out two,
Leaves behinde, two houres after.

Have wee two wept, and so

Drownd the whole world, us two; oft did we grow

To be two Chaoasses, when we did show

Two, by themselves, each other, love and feare

And these two in thy sacred bosome hold,

Which might these two dissever,

Two larkes, two sparrowes, or two Doves,

Two larkes, two sparrowes, or two Doves,

Two larkes, two sparrowes, or two Doves,

Two Phoenixes, whose joyned breasts

You two have one way left, your selves to'entwine,

And why doe you two walke,

More truth, more courage in these two do shine,

And by this act of these two Phenixes

For since these two are two no more,

Burne in one brest, and like heavens two great lights,

Divide these two, whom nature scarce did part?

Single, so much one are you two,

The rising sun, doe thinke it two,

Doe, from his Dictates, to these two impart

One fire of foure inflaming eyes, and of two loving hearts.

Then like two mighty Kings, which dwelling farre

Thou know'st two temperate Regions girded in,

Thy life on that; so make one life of two.

And that you two may soe your vertues moue,

soe, that because wee two, you two vnite,

These two, and dare to breake them; nor must wit

Two ills can nere perplexe us, sinne to'excuse;

Must do the same things still: you cannot two.

Your, or you vertue, two vast uses serves,

Two new starres lately to the firmament;

Stand on two truths, neither is true to you.

This twilight of two yeares, not past nor next,

Which build them friendships, become one of two;

So two, that but themselves no third can fit,

Pair'd like two eyes, have equall motion, so

In you two wee did both rich Indies know;

Yet at the last two perfect bodies rise,

Two or three hundred yeares to see't againe,

That those two legges whereon it doth relie,

Ioyne the two Indies in one Tombe, 'tis glas;

Though at those two Red seas, which freely ran,
157.00b.160 That those two soules, which then thou foundst in mee,
157.00b.176 A Prouince Pack'd vp in two yards of skinne.
157.00b.375 Made her a Church; and these two made her all.
157.00b.503 Made better; for shee rather was two soules,
158.00A.261 Here by her smallnesse shee two deaths orepast,
158.00A.270 She knowes not, but betweene both makes a boord or two
158.00A.298 The soules no longer foes, two wayes did erre,
158.00A.341 Two little fishes whom hee never harm'd,
158.00A.342 Nor fed on their kinde, two not throughly arm'd
158.00A.347 The plot of all, that the plotters were two,
158.00A.443 For the field, being of two kindes made,
173.00A.007 Hath made two Wills, which with the Legacie
184.00A.010 O Sonne of God, who seeing two things,
184.00A.066 That harmony, which made of two
191.00B.014 Two, by their bloods, and by thy Spirit one;
191.00B.017 Two that make one John Baptists holy voyce,
193.00A.010 A yeare, or two: but wallowed in, a score?

TWO-LEAV'D..............1
106.00A.037 Thy two-leav'd gates faire Temple unfold,

TWOE.....................1
135.B13.018 supplying all the Muses in you twoe.

TY'D.....................2
021.00G.070 Our bodies so, but that our souls are ty'd,
153.00A.230 Him who Triumph'd, were lawfull, it was ty'd

TY'S.....................1
157.00b.268 Another thinkes, and ty's an euen lay.

TYDE.....................1
145.00A.010 All Vertues ebb'd out to a dead low tyde,

TYE.....................3
067.00A.011 Can tye those parts, and make mee one of all;
152.12a.033 And activ'st spirit to conuey and tye
158.00A.073 That Crosse, our joy, and griefe, where nailes did tye

TYED.....................4
003.00A.093 Foole and wretch, wilt thou let thy Soule be tyed
008.00B.022 When in that hell they'are burnt and tyed in chains:
113.00A.002 Her selfe a Nunne, tyed to retirednesse,
169.00A.013 But their Creator, whom sin, nor nature tyed,

TYMPANIE..................1
017.00A.050 Midwifes would sweare, 'twere but a tympanie,
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

TYPE....................5
052.00A.036 Beauty a convenient type may be to figure it.
153.00A.019 Subject to change, will scarce be'a type of this,
155.00a.319 Had beene a type for that, as that might be
155.00a.320 A type of her in this, that contrary
158.00A.406 Was the first type) was still infested soe,

TYPES....................2
135.B13.021 and as true Types of your, them humbly greet.
136.00A.046 In those poore types of God (round circles) so

TYR'D.....................2
004.00A.229 Tyr'd, now I leave this place, and but pleas'd so
028.00A.007 And he, whose thou art then, being tyr'd before,

TYRAN.....................4
010.00A.043 When, like a tyran King, that in his bed
029.00A.016 He is the tyran Pike, our hearts the Frye.
158.00A.349 How shall a Tyran wise strong projects breake,
158.00A.359 That now a scoffe, and prey, this tyran dyes,

TYRANNE...................1
064.00a.019 Oh were wee wak'ned by this Tyrannie

TYRANNEIES..............1
165.00A.006 All whom warre, death, age, agues, tyrannies,

TYRANNOUS..............2
003.00A.106 To the streames tyrannous rage, alas are driven
110.00A.001 Our storme is past, and that storms tyrannous rage,

TYRANNY.................1
129.00A.035 Spies that I beare so well her tyranny,

TYRANS....................2
061.00A.026 What Tyrans, and their subjects interwish,
138.00A.054 Wee but no foraigne tyrans could remove,

TYRANT....................1
151.00A.010 Tyrant, in the fift and greatest Monarchy,

TYRES....................1
145.00A.006 Serve but for Ladies Periwigs and Tyres
UESTRA...................1
199.C11.004 Omnia enim uestra sunt. 1.Cor:3.22.

ULTIMIS.................1
198.LL1.019 & ultimis fere paratis,

UNABLE...................1
088.00A.001 I am unable, yonder beggar cries,

UNAPPARELL..............1
153.00A.012 Can un apparell and enlarge my minde,

UNAPPARRELLED...........1
001.00A.043 And till our Soules be unapparrelled

UNAWARE...................1
049.00A.060 And unaware to mee shalt write.

UNBEGUILE.................1
108.00A.069 Then unbeguile thy selfe, and know with mee,

UNBENT....................1
158.00A.389 Blacke dreames, like an unbent bow, carelessly

UNBINDE....................1
172.00A.012 Us whom he'had made, and Satan stolne, to unbinde.

UNBLAM'D...................1
158.00A.239 This, and much such, and unblam'd devour'd there

UNBODIED....................1
015.00G.034 As souls unbodied, bodies uncloth'd must be,

UNBORNE....................1
158.00A.401 Next, hous'd this Soule a Wolves yet unborne whelp,

UNCERTAINE..................2
001.00A.012 And follow headlong, wild uncertaine thee?
062.00A.014 Suspends uncertaine victorie,

UNCHANG'D...................2
108.00A.216 Unchang'd for fifteene hundred yeare,
160.00A.004 All changing unchang'd Antient of dayes,

UNCHANGEABLE..............1
044.00A.024 Are unchangeable firmament.

UNCLASP'D..................1
184.00A.110 Of Doctors, whose paines have unclasp'd, and taught
UNCLEANE................1
187.00A.068 Is as an uncleane woman amongst them.

UNCLEANNESSE..........1
187.00A.030 Remov'd, as women in uncleannesse bee;

UNCLOATH'D...............1
158.00A.180 Till her uncloath'd child kickt, and pick'd it selfe a dore.

UNCLOTH'D..............1
015.00G.034 As souls unbodied, bodies uncloth'd must be,

UNDER....................10
004.00A.087 Not so Sir, I have more. Under this pitch
020.00G.029 He's an infernal god and under ground,
087.00A.001 Under an undermin'd, and shot-bruis'd wall
110.00A.050 Under the poles may begge cold, heat in hell.
112.00A.012 Or under th'adverse icy pole thou pine,
187.00A.178 Under the rod of Gods wrath having beene,
187.00A.268 Follow, and from under heaven destroy them quite.
187.00A.338 Of whom we said, under his shadow, wee
187.00A.339 Shall with more ease under the Heathen dwell,
187.00A.374 And children fell under the wood they bare.

UNDER-BOARDS.............1
021.00G.051 Of becks, winks, looks, and often under-boards

UNDER-WOOD...............1
050.00A.025 This is loves timber, youth his under-wood;

UNDERFOOT...............2
187.00A.057 15 He underfoot hath troden in my sight
187.00A.227 34 That underfoot the prisoners stamped bee,

UNDERMIN'D.............2
087.00A.001 Under an undermin'd, and shot-bruis'd wall
158.00A.395 Cleane undermin'd, the slaine beast tumbled downe,

UNDERMINE..............1
134.00A.020 Waves wash, not undermine, nor overthrow.

UNDERNEATH..............1
158.00A.265 And suck in aire, or finde it underneath,

UNDERSTAND..............5
001.00A.102 Which understand none, he doth seeme to be
013.00A.003 Too subtile: Foole, thou didst not understand
049.00A.027 I understand, and grow and see,)
131.00B.099 Where thoughts the starres of soule we understand,
134.00A.008 My faith, as I believe, so understand.

UNDERSTANDING.........1
074.00A.005 For sense, and understanding may

UNDERSTANDINGS........1
112.00A.039 For in best understandings, sinne beganne,

UNDERSTOOD.............6
005.00A.003 Rules to make Courtiers, (hee being understood
062.00A.022 That he soules language understood,
098.00A.002 To be understood, when will hee be believev'd.
112.00A.026 Gain'd, as habits, not borne, is understood.
145.00A.039 Through your light, largenesse, vertue understood:
153.00A.097 So, in short liv'd good men, is not understood

UNDERTAKE...............2
017.00A.020 A perfect song, others will undertake,
158.00A.286 Foules they pursue not, nor do undertake

UNDISCERNING..........1
108.00A.116 But undiscerning Muse, which heart, which eyes,

UNDISTINCT.............1
184.00A.032 As you distinguish'd undistinct

UNDOE....................5
016.00A.002 Have seal'd thy love which nothing should undo,
047.00A.023 Lest thou thy love and hate and mee undo
049.00A.011 But all such rules, loves magique can undo,
066.00A.046 Therefore I'll give no more; But I'll undo
158.00A.346 Conspir'd against him, and it might undo

UNDONE...................2
021.00G.019 Or have we left undone some mutual Right,
151.00A.016 But thou must raze it too, that was undone?

UNEVENLY.................1
153.00A.136 Either beates not, or beates unevenly,

UNEVENNESSE............1
024.00A.033 His chinne, a thorny hairy unevennesse

UNEXCUSABLE............1
120.00A.002 Urg'd by this unexcusable occasion,

UNFETTERD...............1
158.00A.171 To an unfetterd soules quick nimble hast
UNFIL'D................1
008.00B.031 Those unlickt beare-whelps, unfil'd pistolets

UNFIT....................3
017.00A.022 Things simply good, can never be unfit;
039.00A.029 And if unfit for tombs and hearse
189.00B.027 Whose joyes passe speech? Why do they think unfit

UNFOLD...................1
106.00A.037 Thy two-leav'd gates faire Temple unfold,

UNFORC'D..................1
131.00B.111 Then earthly substance can unforc'd aspire,

UNGLORIFIED..............1
153.00A.033 So, yet unglorified, I comprehend

UNGOD....................1
064.00a.020 To ungod this child againe, it could not bee

UNGRUDG'D................1
181.00A.031 For when that Crosse ungrudg'd, unto you stickes,

UNGRUDGINGLY.............1
008.00B.067 Receive from him that doome ungrudgingly,

UNHANSOME................1
003.00A.052 Contemptuous, yet unhansome. As among

UNHAPPY....................1
117.00A.011 That from unhappy mee, things happy'are sent;

UNHAUNTED..................1
158.00A.158 So, of a lone unhaunted place possest,

UNHOPE......................1
006.00D.036 To neighbour wares, when Merchants do unhoope

UNHOU'S'D................1
003.00A.044 Thinking her unhous'd her, and fled from us,

UNIFORME..................1
109.00A.070 Since all formes, uniforme deformity

UNIMPORTUN'D..................1
142.00A.023 To danger unimportun'd, he was than

UNION....................1
To an unseparable union goe,

UNITE

Those peeces still, though they be not unite;

UNITE

Shall recollect, and in one All unite:

UNITE

One law, and did unite, but not confound;

UNIVERSE

A Pandect mak'st, and universall book.

UNIVERSE

And whil'st this universall Quire,

UNIVERSITIE

Learning were safe; in this our Universe

UNIVERSITIE

Or mouth, or Speaker of the universe,

UNIVERSITY

And Courtship, to an Universitie;

UNJOYNT

And gluttonous death, will instantly unjoynt

UNJUST

So perish Soules, which more chuse mens unjust

UNJUST

Which scornes unjust opinion; then the bride

UNJUST

Begets in you unjust suspition.

UNJUST

selfe, as not to doe it, since I love it; nor so unjust to others, to

UNJUST

Wee may not, and we may blinde unjust men.

UNKNOWNE

With thee my kinde and unkinde heart is run,

UNKNOWNE

Yet them all these unkinde kinds feed upon,

UNKNOWNE

When thou weep'st, unkindly kinde,

UNKNOWNE

Open to'all searchers, unpriz'd, if unknowne.

UNKNOWNE

Call, what they cannot name, an unknowne power,

UNKNOWNE

You teach (though wee learne not) a thing unknowne

UNLACE

Unlace your self, for that harmonious chyme,

UNLACE

Till now unlawfull, therefore ill; t'was not

UNLACE

Good is not good, unlesse

UNLACE

After such pleasures, unlesse wise
And cannot be remov'd, unless she will.

Those unlickt beare-whelps, unfil'd pistolets

Which unlock'd Paradise, and made

Binde but till sleep, deaths image, them unloose?

To such vastnesse, as if unmanacled

In whose selfe, unmanur'd, all pleasure lies,

Lucies, who scarce seaven houres herself unmaskes,

Unmaskes, who scarce seaven houres herself unmaskes,

Nesse too much light breeds; but unmoved thou

To this unnaturall course, or why consent

Of power, to love, to know, you unnumbred three.

So, unobnoxious now, she'hath buried both;

This Extasie doth unperplex

Unpin that spangled breastplate which you wear,

Themselves unprison'd were and purify'd:

Open to'all searchers, unpriz'd, if unknowne.

no unreadinesse in the soule, but an indisposition in the organs workes this. And

That unripe side of earth, that heavy clime
An unripe willingness which nothing did,

UNROOTED

Unrooted, loose Morea swome,

UNROUNDED

Which negligently left unrounded, looke

UNRULY

Busie old foole, unruly Sunne,

UNSAID

DEath I recant, and say, unsaid by mee

UNSEPARABLE

To an unseparable union goe,

UNSPARINGLY

The Lord unsparingly hath swallowed

UNSURE

It is her fault if I unsure remaine,

UNSUSPECTED

And unsuspected hast invisibly

UNSWEARE

Here I unsweare, and overswear them thus,

UNTHRIFTS

Lanke, as an unthrifts purse; but a soules sacke;

UNTIE

Or, as true deaths, true maryages untie, untie, untie,

UNTIL

Until I labour, I in labour lie.

UNTILL

That wilt consort none, untill thou have knowne

UNTIL

Until the Lord looke downe from heaven to see.

UNTIL

As I can scarce call that reform'd, untill

UNTO

And unto her protests protests protests

UNTO

Convey these wares in parcels unto men;

UNTIL

At once fled unto him, and staid with mee.
016.00A.005 Women, are like the Arts, forc'd unto none,
020.00G.053 Unto her swelling lips when we are come,
021.00G.003 Shadow that hell unto me, which alone
022.00A.038 Wee spake, unto the cunning of a third;
029.00A.023 More pitty unto mee: but Love, alas
044.00A.015 Unto this knowledge to aspire,
048.00A.029 Yeares and yeares unto yeares, till we attaine
050.00A.023 In all her words, unto all hearers fit,
050.00A.043 Name not these living Deaths-heads unto mee,
054.00A.024 For, they are all concentrique unto thee,
061.00A.030 Be annex'd in schedules unto this by mee,
066.00A.020 All my good works unto the Schismaticks
066.00A.040 My brazen medals, unto them which live
067.00A.006 Viceroy to that, which unto heaven being gone,
069.00A.026 Belongs unto each woman, then
096.00A.006 In this case, as thou wouldst be done unto,
106.00A.018 These rites, which also unto you grow due;
107.00A.017 All that is nothing unto this,
107.00A.024 Are unto one another mutuall nests,
107.00A.088 They unto one another nothing owe,
108.00A.077 Unto the Kings, and that, that Kings are just?
108.00A.104 I did unto that day some sacrifice.
108.00A.114 Ether unto the Northerne Pole impart
122.00A.011 That I rejoyce, that unto where thou art,
126.00A.015 If thou unto thy Muse be married,
130.00A.016 With womens milke, and pappe unto the end.
133.00A.006 To come unto great place as others doe,
143.00A.009 My thoughts dispos'd unto your influence, so,
145.00A.067 So am I debtor unto them, whose worth,
148.00A.018 Unto the whole, so wee all reverence you;
153.00A.171 And Church-yards are our cities, unto which
153.00A.232 Unto the Senate, who this triumph gave;
153.00A.248 That testimonie of love, unto the dead,
154.00A.026 Unto the sphære of formes, and doth (before
158.00A.232 A swan, so white that you may unto him
158.00A.268 Cares not, but safe the Place she's come unto
158.00A.282 Ill unto man, they neither doe, nor wish:
158.00A.498 Life keeping moisture unto every part,
160.00A.062 Alas, and do, unto the immaculate,
170.00A.007 And can that tongue adjudge thee unto hell,
171.00A.010 But am betroth'd unto your enemie,
173.00A.002 Unto thy kingdom, thy Sonne gives to mee,
181.00A.031 For when that Crosse ungrudg'd, unto you stickes,
182.00A.011 Himselfe unto all stations, and fill all,
184.00A.014 O be thou nail'd unto my heart,
184.00A.045 In vaine, who hath such titles unto you.
185.00A.034 They're present yet unto my memory,
187.00A.009 3 Unto great bondage, and afflications
187.00A.016 And shee's unto her selfe a bitternesse.
My strength. The Lord unto those enemies
doe unto them, as thou hast done to mee,
And level Sions walls unto the ground,
their Prophets doth the Lord appeare.
When they had cryed unto their Mothers, where
Behold O Lord, consider unto whom
My strength, my hope (unto my selfe I said)
(The Lords salvation) unto the end:
unto mee, and saist unto mee, do not feare.
Unto their old men shall the foe afford,
Thou which inhabitst her, for unto thee
For unto strangers our possession
Is turn'd, our houses unto Aliens gone,
We stretch our hands unto th' Egyptians
Unto the mill our yong men carried are,
Be unto us, because we have sinned so.
To put thy hand unto the holy Plough,
I sacrifice this Iland unto thee,
And shall our Church, unto our Spouse and King

But is captiv'd, and proves weake or untrue,
Fire rose, and each from other but unty'd,
Dangers unurg'd; Feed on this flattery,
Unvirtuous weeds might long unvex'd have stood;
Unvirtuous weeds might long unvex'd have stood;
His right and due, a whole unwasted man may have.
His writings, and (unwatch'd) leaves out, ses heires
To what a combersome unwieldinesse
To what a combersome unwieldinesse
What though thou have enough unworthinesse
UNWORTHY................2
025.00A.010 Which no **unworthy** thought could staine,
056.00A.001 Some man **unworthy** to be possessor

UP.....................43
006.00D.059 Can all carouse **up** thee? no, thou must fit
013.00A.011 And bound **up**, might with speechlesse secrecie
035.00A.016 And sleepe which locks **up** sense, doth lock out all.
055.00A.039 Must learne, by my being cut **up**, and torne:
056.00A.018 Only to lock **up**, or else to let them fall?
058.00A.020 Draw not **up** seas to drowne me in thy sphære,
062.00A.002 A Pregnant banke swel'd **up**, to rest
070.00A.001 When my grave is broke **up** againe
070.00A.014 Then, he that digges us **up**, will bring
071.00A.003 Will have me cut **up** to survay each part,
071.00A.017 For I could muster **up** as well as you
078.00D.011 Lac'd **up** together in congruity,
107.00A.029 **Up** then faire Phoenix Bride, frustrate the Sunne,
107.00A.033 **Up**, **up**, faire Bride, and call,
107.00A.033 **Up**, **up**, faire Bride, and call,
108.00A.016 The Sunne stays longer **up**; and yet not his
108.00A.194 To sit **up**, till thou faine wouldst sleep?
111.00A.004 Yet, as to'get stomachs, we walke **up** and downe,
131.00B.002 That gives us man **up** now, like Adams time
138.00A.048 **And looke not back**, to looke **up** doth allow.
146.00A.009 Oh, if a sweet briar, climbe **up** by'a tree,
149.00A.022 Do take **up** Porcelain, where they buried Clay;
150.00A.046 Her Soule is gone to usher **up** her corse,
151.00A.051 Angels did hand her **up**, who next God dwell,
151.00A.060 Shall be tooke **up** spruce, fill'd with diamond;
153.00A.005 If looking **up** to God; or downe to us,
153.00A.106 Thy ends, thy birth and death clos'd **up** in thee?
153.00A.209 And to deliver **up** to God that state,
154.00A.001 Whither that soule which now comes **up** to you
154.00A.027 His soule shall fill **up** his sepulchral stone,)
158.00A.139 They throng and cleave **up**, and a passage cleare,
158.00A.168 And tore **up** both, and so coold her childs blood;
158.00A.264 And whether she leape **up** sometimes to breath
158.00A.319 He spouted rivers **up**, as if he ment
158.00A.331 Now drinkes he **up** seas, and he eates up flocks,
158.00A.331 Now drinkes he up seas, and he eates **up** flocks,
158.00A.478 And **up** lifts subtly with his russet pawe
160.00A.068 Now thou art lifted **up**, draw mee to thee,
181.00A.022 Looke **up**, thou seest birds rais'd on crossed wings;
184.00A.009 I may rise **up** from death, before I'am dead.
187.00A.163 Lift **up** thy hands to God, lest children dye,
187.00A.176 Brought **up**, did perish by mine enemie.
187.00A.182 5 Built **up** against mee; and hath girt mee in
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

UP-PROPS.................1
158.00A.386 Himselfe he up-props, on himselfe relies

UPBEARE..................1
158.00A.146 His other legge, which feet with toes upbeare;

UPBRAID..................1
153.00A.229 But though this freedome to upbraid, and chide

UPLAY....................2
113.00A.032 If we can stocke our selves, and thrive, uplay
183.00A.045 This treasure then, in grosse, my Soule uplay,

UPMOST...................1
012.00A.026 Do but stoop downe, or kisse her upmost brow:

UPON.....................48
004.00A.147 Thrust one more jigge upon you: so did hee
006.00D.031 Meaning to see't no more upon the presse.
006.00D.045 If omni-pregnant there, upon warme stalls,
008.00B.094 May my most heavy curse upon thee fall:
009.00A.014 Or warts, or wheales, it hangs upon her skinn.
018.00B.036 Of Players, which upon the worlds stage be,
020.00G.011 I when I value gold, may think upon
020.00G.017 All these in women we might think upon
020.00G.051 Upon the Islands fortunate we fall,
020.00G.069 Thou shalt upon another Forest set,
021.00G.073 I will not look upon the quickning Sun,
030.00B.018 Will worke upon our selves, and blind our eyes.
045.00A.019 Ev'ry thy haire for love to worke upon
047.00A.004 Of Breath and Blood, upon thy sighes, and teares,
048.00A.023 Here upon earth, we're Kings, and none but wee
062.00A.008 Our eyes, upon one double string,
063.00A.011 Such stuffe to worke upon, there is,)
065.00A.005 Give it a diet, made it feed upon
107.00A.063 Is all your care but to be look'd upon,
108.00A.106 Though thou upon thy death bed ly,
108.00A.144 Thou, which, to all which come to looke upon,
108.00A.234 Backe to the Court, and I will lay'it upon
112.00A.054 Upon the waters face; nor in the deepe
125.00A.013 Upon your Muse, else both wee shall repent,
140.00A.047 This makes it credible, you have dwelt upon
142.00A.040 Shee therefore wrought upon that part of you
143.00A.018 For, 'tis some fault thus much to touch upon,
149.00A.014 Doth worke upon it selfe, with inborne stings.
149.00A.019 And leaves embroderd workes upon the sand,
158.00A.236 It mov'd with state, as if to looke upon
158.00A.288 Yet them all these unkinde kinds feed upon,
158.00A.008 do it sine talione. As long as I give them as good hold upon mee,
160.00A.090 Lightens the darke clouds, which hee treads upon,
169.00A.008 Whose whole kinde, you might swallow & feed upon?
185.00A.030 Upon his miserable mother cast mine eye,
185.00A.036 O Saviour, as thou hang'st upon the tree;
187.00A.037 10 Upon all things where her delight hath beene,
187.00A.054 Which wreath'd, and cast upon my neck, hath broke
187.00A.060 Trod upon Juda's daughter in his wrath.
187.00A.131 Pour'd out upon the ground, for miserie
187.00A.149 16 Thy foes doe gape upon thee, and they hisse,
187.00A.203 19 But when my mournings I do thinke upon,
187.00A.244 With ruine, and with waste, upon us are.
187.00A.254 Destroy'd; 55 I called Lord, upon thy name
187.00A.257 57 Then when I call'd upon thee, thou drew'st nere
187.00A.356 And upon our owne wood a price they lay,
191.00B.008 That, as thy blessed Spirit fell upon
191.00B.013 That worke againe, and shed it, here, upon

UPPER....................2
110.00A.020 Have no more winde then the upper valt of aire.
187.00A.282 His lounge for thirst cleaves to his upper jaw.

UPRAISE..................1
187.00A.236 41 To him in heaven, our hands with hearts upraise.

UPRIGHT..................3
001.00A.083 Now leaps he upright, Joggs me, & cryes, Do you see
015.00G.024 Those set our hairs, but these our flesh upright.
158.00A.153 A young Colossus there hee stands upright,

UPRISE..................1
107.00A.104 As Satyres watch the Sunnes uprise, will stay

UPRISING.................1
160.00A.086 Joy at the uprising of this Sunne, and Sonne,

UPWARD...................4
067.00A.012 Those haires which upward grew, and strength and art
108.00A.064 So upward, that heaven gild it with his eye;
130.00A.008 Strives to urge upward, and his fortune raise;
158.00A.356 Begins to sinke; the Swordfish upward spins,

UPWARDS..................1
005.00A.050 Against the stream, when upwards: when thou art most

URG'D.....................1
120.00A.002 Urg'd by this unexcusable occasion,

URGE.......................2
022.00A.026 With circumstance might urge thy'inconstancie,
130.00A.008 Strives to **urge** upward, and his fortune raise;

**URIM**.....................1

005.00A.083 Thou had'st much, & lawes **Urim** and Thummim trie

**URNE**.....................2

009.00A.024 Or Joues best fortunes **urne**, is her faire brest.

039.00A.033 As well a well wrought **urne** becomes

**US**.................................209

001.00A.089 Met **us**, they talk'd; I whispered, let us goe,
001.00A.089 Met us, they talk'd; I whispered, let **us** goe,
003.00A.011 **Us** in the end, and shall thy fathers spirit
003.00A.044 Thinking her unhous'd her, and fled from **us**,  
003.00A.058 Which dwels with **us**, is onely perfect, hee
004.00A.107 Toll to some Courtier; And wiser then all **us**,
004.00A.171 With **us**, at London, flouts our Presence, for
008.00B.025 I think possesseth, they come here to **us**,
010.00A.062 Falls on **us**, to be call'd effeminate;
011.00A.016 That in suspecting kindly warneth **us**.
016.00A.024 To make **us** like and love, must I change too?
020.00G.043 The brow becalms **us** when 'tis smooth and plain,
020.00G.044 And when 'tis wrinckled, shipwracks **us** again.
020.00G.050 On either side, and then directs **us** where
021.00G.017 Or tak'st thou pride to break **us** on thy wheel,
021.00G.020 That thus with parting thou seek'st **us** to spight?
021.00G.037 And made'st **us** sigh and blow, and pant, and burn,
021.00G.039 Was't not enough, that thou didst hazard **us**
021.00G.056 Must sad divorce make **us** the vulgar story?
021.00G.060 Freese **us** together, that we may stick here,
021.00G.061 Till fortune, that would ruine **us** with the deed,
021.00G.069 Rend **us** in sunder, thou canst not divide
022.00A.053 Now have I curst, let **us** our love revive;
024.00A.043 And betweene **us** all sweetnesse may be had;
029.00A.013 They come to **us**, but us Love draws,
029.00A.013 They come to us, but **us** Love draws,
029.00A.014 Hee swallows **us**, and never chawes:
030.00B.005 Along with **us**, which we our selves produc'd;
030.00B.011 From **us**, and our cares; but, now 'tis not so.
031.00A.055 So let **us** melt, and make no noise,
032.00A.014 Let **us** possesse one world, each hath one, and is one.
036.00A.003 Through windowes, and through curtaines call on **us**?
036.00A.023 Princes doe but play **us**, compar'd to this,
036.00A.028 To warme the world, that's done in warming **us**.
036.00A.029 Shine here to **us**, and thou art every where;
039.00A.019 Call **us** what you will, wee are made such by love;
039.00A.022 And wee in **us** finde the'Eagle and the dove,
039.00A.024 By **us**, we two being one, are it.
039.00A.036 **Us** Canoniz'd for Love.
039.00A.037 And thus invoke us; You whom reverend love
042.00A.024 It selfe o'r us to'advance.
045.00A.004 Angells affect us oft, and worship'd bee,
046.00A.005 Love which in spight of darknesse brought us hether,
046.00A.006 Should in despiight of light keepe us together.
048.00A.009 Running it never runs from us away,
048.00A.026 Treason to us, except one of us two.
048.00A.026 Treason to us, except one of us two.
048.00A.027 True and false feares let us refraine,
048.00A.028 Let us love nobly, and live, and adde againe
052.00A.002 To anger destiny, as she doth us,
052.00A.017 That sees, how Love this grace to us affords,
052.00A.025 Vandalis and the Goths invade us,
062.00A.010 Was all the meanes to make us one,
062.00A.030 (We said) and tell us what we love,
062.00A.054 Did us, to us, at first convoy,
062.00A.054 Did us, to us, at first convoy,
062.00A.055 Yeelded their senses force to us,
062.00A.056 Nor are drosse to us, but allay.
062.00A.064 That subtile knot, which makes us man:
062.00A.075 Let him still marke us, he shall see
069.00A.027 Each woman may take halfe us men,
069.00A.030 First into this five, women may take us all.
070.00A.014 Then, he that digges us up, will bring
070.00A.015 Us, to the Bishop, and the King,
070.00A.016 To make us Reliques; then
070.00A.019 All women shall adore us, and some men;
072.00A.003 And wee were mutuall Elements to us,
082.00A.024 Drownd the whole world, us two; oft did we grow
082.00A.027 Withdrew our soules, and made us carcasses.
107.00A.039 Bee thou a new starre, that to us portends
108.00A.148 To us that come, thy inflaming eyes, to him, thy loving heart.
108.00A.157 And though thou stoope, to appeare to us, in part,
110.00A.005 Stormes chafe, and soone weare out themselves, or us;
110.00A.006 In calmes, Heaven laughs to see us languish thus.
110.00A.047 Fate grudges us all, and doth subtly lay
110.00A.053 Nothing; for us, wee are for nothing fit;
111.00A.005 Stormes chafe, and soone weare out themselves, or us;
113.00A.010 For though to us it seeme,'and be light and thinne,
113.00A.028 So workes retirednesse in us; to rome
122.00A.019 I feare; And with us (me thinks) Fate deales so
125.00A.005 There's none that sometimes greets us not, and yet
125.00A.006 Your Trent is Lethe*, that past, us you forget,
125.00A.012 Some houres on us your frends, and some bestow
127.00A.003 Heavens Sun, which staid so long from us this yeare,
120.00A.037 But though she part us, to heare my oft prayers
130.00A.028 New faults, till they prescribe in us, are smoake.
131.00B.002 That gives us man up now, like Adams time
131.00B.103 Whose heat doth force us thither to intend,
136.00A.008 Kings, whom they would have honoured, to us show,
137.00A.005 Two ills can nere perplexe us, sinne to‘excuse;
138.00A.035 Lightnesse depresseth us, emptinesse fills,
138.00A.043 In none but us, are such mixt engines found,
138.00A.059 As men to‘our prisons, new soules to us are sent,
138.00A.061 First seeds of every creature are in us,
138.00A.069 Why grudge wee us (not heaven) the dignity
139.00A.019 Force that doth warme and cherish, us doe wast;
140.00A.023 To us, as to his chickins, he doth cast
140.00A.035 By them, who man to us in little show,
141.00A.025 She guilded us: But you are gold, and Shee,
141.00A.026 Us she inform‘d, but transubstantiates you,
146.00A.003 This strange chance claims strange wonder, and to us
147.00B.011 Yet th‘art not yet so good; till us death lay
147.00B.013 Parents make us earth, and soules dignifie
149.00A.004 God hath set markes, and bounds, twixt us and it,
149.00A.043 She sinn‘d, but just enough to let us see
149.00A.055 How fit for us, how even and how sweet,
150.00A.011 Now wantonly he spoiles, and eates us not,
150.00A.012 But breaks off friends, and lets us peecemeale rot.
151.00A.002 To ease us now; great sorrow cannot speake;
151.00A.039 God tooke her hence, lest some of us should love
151.00A.053 Her body left with us, lest some had said,
153.00A.005 If looking up to God; or downe to us,
153.00A.037 Yet are the trunkes which doe to us derive
153.00A.104 And so make us alive, themselves be dead?
153.00A.130 And by thy doing tell us what to doe?
153.00A.154 And great Sun-dyall, to have set us All?
153.00A.223 And hath he left us so? or can it bee
153.00A.238 That thou so earely wouldst abandon us;
158.00A.004 Yoak‘d us, and when, and since, in this I sing.
158.00A.026 Us, and our latest nephewes did install
158.00A.061 For the great soule which here amongst us now
158.00A.063 Which as the Moone the sea, moves us, to heare
158.00A.094 The daughters here corrupts us,
158.00A.096 She thrusts us out, and by them we are led
158.00A.100 To love them, whose fault to this painfull love yoak‘d us.
158.00A.101 So fast in us doth this corruption grow,
158.00A.517 And blest Seth vex us with Astronomie,
166.00A.002 Whose fruit threw death on else immortall us,
167.00A.011 And poppie, or charmes can make us sleepe as well,
169.00A.011 But wonder at a greater wonder, for to us
169.00A.014 For us, his Creatures, and his foes, hath dyed.
172.00A.012 Us whom he‘had made, and Satan stolne, to unbinde.
177.00B.007 Apparent in us not immediately,
184.00A.002 It, and us for it, and all else, for us
184.00A.002 It, and us for it, and all else, for us
184.00A.038 Whose flesh redeem‘d us; That she-Cherubin,
184.00A.058 Whom Nature clear‘d more, then us grace and law,
184.00A.088 To begge for us, a discreet patience
184.00A.098 Tentations martyr us alive; A man
184.00A.107 Divorce thou sinne in us, or bid it die,
184.00A.111 Both bookes of life to us (for love
184.00A.112 To know thy Scriptures tells us, we are wrought
184.00A.113 In thy other booke) pray for us there
184.00A.116 Their zeale may be our sinne. Lord let us runne
184.00A.125 Heare this prayer Lord, O Lord deliver us
184.00A.135 With all their might, Good Lord deliver us.
184.00A.143 From thinking us all soule, neglecting thus
184.00A.144 Our mutuall duties, Lord deliver us.
184.00A.145 From tempting Satan to tempt us,
184.00A.153 From thirst, or scorne of flame, deliver us.
184.00A.154 Deliver us for thy descent
184.00A.157 To ungratious us, staid'st at her full of grace,
184.00A.162 Deliver, and make us, to both waies free.
184.00A.170 Good Lord deliver us, and teach us when
184.00A.170 Good Lord deliver us, and teach us when
184.00A.179 Deliver us from death, by dying so,
184.00A.180 To this world, ere this world doe bid us goe.
184.00A.186 Makes us Idolatrous,
184.00A.189 Only to vent wit, Lord deliver us.
184.00A.193 To us, as we judge, lay or ghostly sword,
184.00A.198 Deliver us from the sinister way.
184.00A.199 Heare us, O heare us Lord; to thee
184.00A.199 Heare us, O heare us Lord; to thee
184.00A.203 Heare us, for till thou heare us, Lord
184.00A.203 Heare us, for till thou heare us, Lord
184.00A.207 Heare thy selfe now, for thou in us dost pray.
184.00A.214 Awaken us to our just offices,
184.00A.216 That we may heare, Lord heare us, when wee pray.
184.00A.227 Which to give us, and make us physicke, doth
184.00A.227 Which to give us, and make us physicke, doth
184.00A.232 When they doe most accuse us, may see then
184.00A.233 Us, to amendment, heare them; thee decline;
184.00A.242 That our affections kill us not, nor dye,
184.00A.243 Heare us, weake ecchoes, O thou eare, and cry.
184.00A.244 Sonne of God heare us, and since thou
184.00A.245 By taking our blood, owest it us againe
184.00A.246 Gaine to thy selfe, or us allow;
184.00A.247 And let not both us and thy selfe be slaine;
184.00A.250 O let it not returne to us againe,
185.00A.024 Zenith to us, and our Antipodes,
185.00A.025 Humbled below us? or that blood which is
185.00A.032 Halfe of that Sacrifice, which ransom'd us?
187.00A.239 Pursuest us, kill'st us, coverest us with wrath,
187.00A.239 Pursuest us, kill'st us, coverest us with wrath,
187.00A.239 Pursuest us, kill'st us, coverest us with wrath,
187.00A.241 No power to passe. 45 And thou hast made us fall
187.00A.243 46 All our foes gape at us. 47, Feare and a snares
187.00A.244 With ruine, and with waste, upon us are.
187.00A.320 Depart, depart, and touch us not, and then
187.00A.335 19 Which follow us, o’r mountaine tops they flye
187.00A.336 At us, and for us in the desart lye.
187.00A.336 At us, and for us in the desart lye.
187.00A.349 1 Remember, O Lord, what is fallen on us
187.00A.358 They make us travaile, and not intermit,
187.00A.360 To get us bread; and to the Assyrians.
187.00A.363 8 They are but servants, which do rule us thus,
187.00A.364 Yet from their hands none would deliver us.
187.00A.378 Be unto us, because we’ve sinned so.
187.00A.385 19 Why should’st thou forget us eternally?
187.00A.386 Or leave us thus long in this misery?
187.00A.387 20 Restore us Lord to thee, that so we may
187.00A.389 21 For oughtest thou, O Lord, despise us thus
187.00A.390 22 And to be utterly enrag’d at us?
191.00B.020 Both told us what, and taught us how to doe.
191.00B.020 Both told us what, and taught us how to doe.
191.00B.021 They shew us Ilanders our joy, our King,
191.00B.022 They tell us why, and teach us how to sing.
191.00B.022 They tell us why, and teach us how to sing.
191.00B.035 To us so sweetly and sincerely too,

US'D....................7
011.00A.017 Wee must not, as wee us’d, flout openly,
013.00A.013 Remember since all thy words us’d to bee
015.00G.019 In such white robes, heaven’s Angels us’d to be
158.00A.149 A dealer bee, and be us’d well, or ill:
158.00A.440 His sister, being yong, it us’d to sport and play.
158.00A.465 The valters sombersalts, or us’d to wooe
187.00A.370 By force, and so women in Sions us’d.

USE......................33
002.00A.031 But these do mee no harme, nor they which use
015.00G.035 To taste whole joyes. Jems which you women use
017.00A.034 But, in long journeies, cloth, and leather use.
020.00G.016 By our new nature (Use) the soul of trade.
042.00A.007 To use my selfe in jest
052.00A.018 To make, to keep, to use, to be these his Records.
052.00A.034 Something which they may see and use;
053.00A.012 Onely this rests, All, all may use.
054.00A.011 Love’s not so pure, and abstract, as they use
060.00A.016 Though use make you apt to kill mee,
065.00A.028 And now as other Fawkners use,
066.00A.050 And all your graces no more use shall have
072.00A.021 My use encrease’d.
103.00A.002 Except himselfe alone his tricks would use,
106.00A.065 With these your pleasing labours, for great use
So, for best civil use, all tinctures move
Wisdome, and honour from the use of Kings.
No use of lanthornes; and in one place lay
Though to use, and love Poetrie, to mee,
Into any'olye, the Soules of Simples, use
Hath stor'd with notes of use and pleasures too,
To our late times, the use of specular stone,
Rarenesse, or use, not nature value brings;
Can use his horse, goate, wolfe, and every beast,
Which you doe use to make; that you know man.
Such piety, so chast use of Gods day,
And wee, by our good use of it may trye,
Let me here use that freedome, and expresse
The next that calls; both liberty doe use;
None scape, but few, and fit for use to get,
And Abell (the dam dead) would use this new
waste, perchance increase in use; if I doe borrow any thing of
May use our new helpes right,)
yet it can remember, and now tell me, who used it for poysnon to
Your, or you vertue, two vast uses serves,
Thou pardon'st not. 43 Usest no clemencie;
And such a heart mis-sayes,
To usher vertue, and say, This is shee.
Her Soule is gone to usher up her corse,
Another fouler using these meanes, as I,
By using others, not vice, but weakenesse.
God of Love, twenty to thee,
Thou didst intrude on death, usurp'st a grave.
Must wee usurpe his owne bed any more,
the body, our soule, which subject is
Why doth the devill then usurpe on mee?
USURPT...................1
171.00A.005 I, like an usurp towne, to'another due,

UT.......................3
186.00E.009 Hoc tamen ut fiat, Christo vegetatur ab ipso
186.00E.012 Non ita dat Deus, ut auferat ante data.
199.011.005 Annuat Deus Opt: Max: ut apud omnes, hanc inveniat

UTMOST...................1
153.00A.176 Which doth extend her utmost gates to them;

UTOPIAN..................1
112.00A.046 Utopian youth, growne old Italian.

UTTER....................2
063.00A.009 So, if I now should utter this,
181.00A.057 So when thy braine workes, ere thou utter it,

UTTER'D..................2
022.00A.050 That utter'd all, be to some Raven flung,
108.00A.098 Full of the common joy; I utter'd some,

UTTERED..................2
133.00A.022 Her early child mispeake halfe uttered words,
187.00A.263 62 What their lips uttered, which against me rose,

UTTERLY..................3
012.00A.043 My hate shall outgrow thine, and utterly
187.00A.207 22 'Tis Gods great mercy we'are not utterly
187.00A.390 22 And to be utterly enrag'd at us?

V........................13
005.00A.0HE Satyre V.
019.00A.0HE Elegie V.
049.00A.HE6 V.
107.00A.szn V.
108.00A.148a V.
144.00B.HE5 Doctissimo Amicissimoque v.
158.00A.HE9 V.
166.00A.0HE V.
169.00A.0HE V I I I.
175.00B.HE V.
184.00A.H10 V.
187.00A.HE7 CAP. V.
196.015.018 V, ANTE FEBREM, QVA CORREPTVS ANNIS (IDQUE PERENNITER) EROGAT.
VAGRANT..................1
141.00A.005 Who vagrant transitory Comets sees,

VAILE.....................2
108.00A.164 But that vaile being gone,
141.00A.042 And in the vaile of kindred others see;

VAINE....................15
004.00A.015 As vaine, as witlesse, and as false as they
004.00A.117 To heare this Makeron talke in vaine: For yet,
034.00A.014 Vaine lunatique, against these scapes I could
052.00A.045 Chimeraes, vaine as they, or their prerogative.
059.00A.014 Shall we, for this vaine Bubles shadow pay?
113.00A.035 And with vaine outward things be no more mov'd,
139.00A.044 Some pitty'is not good there, some vaine disport,
149.00A.054 To speake, that death his vaine hast may repent.
155.00a.430 That 'tis in vaine to dew, or mollifie
158.00A.052 In vaine this sea shall enlarge, or enough
158.00A.111 But snatch mee heavenly Spirit from this vaine
176.00B.004 Mourne with some fruit, as I have mourn'd in vaine;
184.00A.045 In vaine, who hath such titles unto you.
187.00A.141 14 For, the vaine foolish things thy Prophets sought,
187.00A.328 Desiring our vaine helpe, consume our eyes:

VALE.....................2
121.NY3.002 The slimy rimes bred in our vale below,
182.00A.007 And made the darke fires languish in that vale,

VALENTINE...............9
107.00A.001 Haile Bishop Valentine, whose day this is,
107.00A.014 This day, which might enflame thy self, Old Valentine.
107.00A.028 But make the whole year through, thy day, O Valentine.
107.00A.042 May all men date Records, from this thy Valentine.
107.00A.056 Besides this Bishops knot, O Bishop Valentine.
107.00A.070 A night, as well as day, to thee, O Valentine?
107.00A.084 Thy day was but the eve to this, O Valentine.
107.00A.098 Then all thy turtles have, and sparrows, Valentine.
107.00A.112 Till which houre, wee thy day enlarge, O Valentine.

VALENTINES.............1
107.00A.HE3 St. Valentines day.

VALEWES.................1
003.00A.062 Pay valewes. Carelesse Phrygius doth abhorre

VALIANT..................3
Are not heavens joyes as valiant to asswage

Wise, valiant, sober, just, are names, which none

He much profanes whom valiant heats doe move

That valiantly I hels wide mouth o'rrstride:

Your passive valor, and you shall finde than,

To the new world your kindled valors bend

This feare great courage, and high valour is;

Have no more winde then the upper valt of aire.

The valters sombersalts, or us'd to wooe

I when I value gold, may think upon

The value: goe, and take my heart from hence,

Rarenesse, or use, not nature value brings;

Growne stale, is to so low a value runne,

Valued at purest gold, how do wee see

And like a Goth and Vandall rize,

Vandals and the Goths invade us,

Will vanish, if thou love let them alone,

My picture vanish'd, vanish feares,

Should vanish from her cloathes, into her bed,

Will vanish soone, and so possesse no place,

New starres, and old do vanish from our eyes:

To sing her funerall prayse, and vanish than.

Vntill man doe but vanish, and not die.

Vanish'd
026.00A.010 My picture vanish'd, vanish feares,

VANISHED..............1
005.00A.091 And div'rst, neare drowning, for what vanished.

VANITEE.................1
118.NY3.008 In a good skorn of the worlds vanitee?

VANITIE..................2
004.00A.167 O Sunne, in all thy journey, Vanitie,
184.00A.148 Neglecting to choake sins spawne, Vanitie,

VANITIES..................2
001.00A.051 These vanities, and giddinesses, loe
158.00A.112 Reckoning their vanities, lesse is their gaine

VANITY...................2
113.00A.012 Mens workes, vanity weighs as much as sinne.
155.00a.374 Tis now but wicked vanity to thinke,

VANTAGE..................1
156.00a.048 Who liue, and lacke her, here this vantage see?

VAPOR'D..................1
145.00A.014 (Ciments of greatnes) being vapor'd hence,

VAPORES..................1
201.20a.018 tur ad ima vapores;

VAPORS..................1
075.00A.002 Which sucks two soules, and vapors Both away,

VAPOUR...................1
151.00A.029 If we should vapour out, and pine, and die;

VAPOUR'D..................1
158.00A.244 She left her house the fish, and vapour'd forth;

VAPOURS..................1
044.00A.008 The whole world vapours with thy breath.

VARIA....................1
200.021.003 POST VARIA STVDIA QVIBVS AB

VARIED..................1
021.00G.050 Varied our language through all dialects,
VARIETY..................1
037.00A.020 And by Loves sweetest Part, Variety, she swore,

VARIABLE.................4
068.00A.022 Various content
145.00A.040 The third daies fruits, and flowers, and various greene
155.00a.253 But yet their various and perplexed course,
155.00a.352 Himselfe his various Rainbow did allow.

VARY.....................1
155.00a.350 To mingle, and vary colours every day.

VAST.....................15
002.00A.112 Within the vast reach of th'huge statute lawes.
005.00A.014 Are the vast ravishing seas; and Suiters,
006.00D.003 Venice vast lake thou hadst seen, & would seek than,
006.00D.039 If for vast Tons of Currans, and of Figs,
016.00A.032 And in the vast sea are more putrifi'd:
021.00G.027 Or as I had watcht one drop in the vast stream,
064.00a.016 His vast prerogative, as far as Jove.
071.00A.019 Which are vast Constancy, and Secretnesse,
124.00A.004 Lately launch'd into the vast Sea of Arts,
126.00A.008 Th'immense vast volumes of our common law;
131.00B.043 So was love, first in vast confusion hid,
138.00A.025 Your, or you vertue, two vast uses serves,
158.00A.317 And feele no sides, as if his vast wombe were
158.00A.392 Walk'd, and surveid the roomes of this vast house,
187.00A.280 As do the Owles in the vast Wildernes.

VASTER...................1
006.00D.004 Some vaster thing, and found'st a Curtizan.

VASTNESSE.................1
158.00A.303 To such vastnesse, as if unmanacled

VAULT.....................1
155.00a.295 If vnder all, a Vault infernall be,

VAULTS.....................1
136.00A.018 As fires from th'earths low vaults in Sicil Isle.

VAYNE.....................1
014.NY3.016 If she weare purg'd, and her head vayne let blood.

VEGETATUR..................1
186.00E.009 Hoc tamen ut fiat, Christo vegetatur ab ipso
VEHEMENT...............1
176.00B.013 No ease; for, long, yet vehement griefe hath beene

VEINE....................1
049.00A.029 Being still with you, the Muscle, Sinew, and Veine,

VEINES..................3
008.00B.038 As streames like veins, run through th'earth's every part,
039.00A.014 When did the heats which my veins fill
158.00A.122 Broke the slight veins, and tender conduit-pipe,

VELINT..................1
196.015.035 (ITA VELIT DEVS, ITA VELINT ILLI,)

VELIT....................1
196.015.035 (ITA VELIT DEVS, ITA VELINT ILLI,)

VELVET...................3
001.00A.021 Nor come a velvet Justice with a long
004.00A.032 Velvet, but't was now (so much ground was seene)
017.00G.053 Whom Dildoes, Bedstaves, or a velvet Glass

VENEMOUS...............1
155.00a.083 Which of themselues produce no venemous sinne,

VENCEANCE.................2
158.00A.106 For one, will God (and be just) vengeance take?
187.00A.261 Thou heardst my wrong. 60 Their vengeance all they have wrought;

VENIALL..................1
004.00A.202 Great staines and holes in them; but veniall

VENICE...................2
006.00D.003 Venice vast lake thou hadst seen, & would seek than,
129.00A.019 What you must say at Venice this meanes now,

VENICES...................1
110.00A.038 Might brave our venices, now bed-ridde ships.

VENISTI..................1
195.010.002 AD GADES OMNIVM VENISTI; ETIAM ET AD TVAS:

VENIT....................1
199.C11.001 In propria venit, nec sui eum receperunt. Jo: i. ii.

VENITE....................1
157.00b.044 As till Gods great Venite change the song.
VENOM....................1
061.00A.025 The venom of all stepdames, gamsters gall,

VENOME....................1
004.00B.134 That as burnt venome Leachers doe grow sound

VENT.....................7
006.00D.043 If they stoope lower yet, and vent our wares
052.00A.055 Thus vent thy thoughts; abroad I'll studie thee,
080.00E.023 I will vent that humour then
149.00A.007 Then our land waters (teares of passion) vent;
157.00b.330 And for the word of God, vent them agen?
181.00A.055 And as the braine through bony walls doth vent
184.00A.189 Only to vent wit, Lord deliver us.

VENTER...................1
157.00b.138 Any disease to venter on the Sunne,

VENTRICLE................1
157.00b.272 Doth from one ventricle to th'other go?

VENTURE..................1
146.00A.016 Venture their states, with him in joy to share

VENTURERS.................1
146.00A.015 With whom more Venturers more boldly dare

VENUS....................1
157.00b.197 Venus retards her not, to'enquire, how shee

VERDURE..................1
155.00a.364 Did all things verdure, and their lustre come,

VERSE.....................16
039.00A.030 Our legends bee, it will be fit for verse;
040.00A.011 For, he tames it, that fetters it in verse.
040.00A.016 Griefe, which verse did restraine.
040.00A.017 To Love, and Griefe tribute of Verse belongs,
052.00A.027 Schooles might learen Sciences, Spheares Musick, Angels Verse.
114.00A.027 'Twill be good prose, although the verse be evill.
115.00A.001 Hast thee harsh verse as fast as thy lame measure
117.00A.008 My verse, the strict Map of my misery,
139.00A.013 Verse embalmes vertue;and Tombs, or Thrones of rimes,
139.00A.021 So, my verse built of your just praise, might want
141.00A.068 Not I, but you and fame, that make this verse;
155.00a.460 As matter fit for Chronicle, not verse,
155.00a.472 I saw not why verse might not doe so too.
155.00a.473 Verse hath a middle nature: heauen keepes soules,
155.00a.474 The graue keeps bodies, verse the same enroules.
156.00a.020 Verse to liue so long as the world will now.

VERSES...................2
143.00A.010 These verses bud, so these confessions grow;
156.00a.014 Those Carkas verses, whose soule is not shee.

VERTUE...................56
001.00A.041 Hate vertue, though shee be naked, and bare:
003.00A.007 As vertue was in the first blinded age?
004.00A.072 Better pictures of vice, teach me vertue;
074.00A.004 Then vertue or the minde to'admire,
108.00A.084 To vertue, to the which they all pretend.
111.00A.001 Here's no more newes, then vertue, 'I may as well
113.00A.016 There is no Vertue, but Religion,
113.00A.023 Blowing our sparkes of vertue, may outburne
122.00A.032 Vertue, our formes forme and our soules soule is.
129.00A.008 Must in another Sphere his vertue streme:
131.00B.123 There vertue breaks all clouds that might annoy,
133.00A.030 And wit, and vertue,'and honour her attend,
134.00A.026 And vertue,'and such ingredients, have made
137.00A.002 Vertue, Art, Beauty, Fortune, now I see
137.00A.012 To usher vertue, and say, This is shee.
138.00A.025 Your, or you vertue, two vast uses serves,
138.00A.073 Vertue hath some perversenesse; For she will
138.00A.076 Vertue hath some, but wise degrees of vice.
138.00A.079 And ignorance of vice, makes vertue lesse,
138.00A.090 With cordiall vertue, your knowne nourishment.
139.00A.013 Verse embalmes vertue,'and Tombs, or Thrones of rimes,
141.00A.016 May apt soules, and the worst may vertue know.
141.00A.019 Then we might feare that vertue, since she fell
141.00A.031 But vertue having made you vertue,'is faine
141.00A.031 But vertue having made you vertue,'is faine
141.00A.055 But not your beauty, vertue, knowledge, blood
141.00A.060 And vertue should your beauty,'and birth outgrow.
142.00A.027 Have Vertue in Melancholy, and only there.
142.00A.030 Have, through their zeale, Vertue but in their Gall.
142.00A.032 When Vertue is our Soules complexion;
142.00A.036 True vertue is Soule, Alwaies in all deeds All.
142.00A.037 This Vertue thinking to give dignitie
142.00A.039 For, your soule was as good Vertue, as shee;
142.00A.042 And so hath made your beauty, Vertue too.
142.00A.051 Vertue, and beauty of the same stuffe, as you?
143.00A.014 Vertue or beautie, but as they are growne
145.00A.034 Through your light, largenesse, vertue understood:
For from lesse vertue, and lesse beautiousnesse,
For fluid vertue cannot be look'd on,
Should injure Nature, Vertue, and Destinie,
Vertue, which did in one intirenesse grow.
So is't of vertue; for a point and one
So then, that vertue in season, and then this,
Each severall vertue, but the compound good.
Vertue, whose flood did with thy youth begin,
A faint weake loue of vertue and of good
Vertue, and the forme our practise is.
Spirits of vertue, which then scattred was.
She in whom vertue was so much refin'd,
Death could not quench her vertue so, but that
So doth her vertue need her here, to fit
Vertue was growne, past growth, that it must die,
From her example, and her vertue, if you
Spirits of vertue, which then scattred was.
Death could not quench her vertue so, but that
So doth her vertue need her here, to fit
Vertue was growne, past growth, that it must die,
From her example, and her vertue, if you

In their whole substance, but, their virtues grow
Who knowes his Virtues name or place, hath none.
As to partake your virtues, and their might,
All Virtues ebb'd out to a dead low tyde,
All virtues, whose names subtile Schoolmen knew;
Her virtues do, as to their proper sphare,
Lest they that heare her virtues, thinke her old.
Our births and life, vices, and virtues, bee
If all her virtues must have growne, yet might
All Virtues ebb'd out to a dead low tyde,
Vertues whose names subtile Schoolmen knew;
As to their proper sphare,
Lest they that heare her virtues, thinke her old.
Our births and life, vices, and virtues, bee
If all her virtues must have growne, yet might

As all the vertuous powers which are
So able man, blest with a vertuous Love,
Your vertuous Soule, I now not sacrifice;
And as a vertuous Prince farre off, to mee.
Others whom wee call vertuous, are not so
No better then a sanguine Vertuous man.
But as an influence, vertuous thoughts imparts.
Yet still remaines that vertuous man there was;
For future vertuous deeds are Legacies,
That aie the vertuous Actions they expresse,
'Twas neither very sound, nor meant to mee;
And when the very stature thus erect,
A thousand praiers to saints, whose very names
Are very many, and my heart is sad.
A veryer ghost then I;
Can, (being one Star) Hesper, and Vesper bee,
121.NY3.017 As Russian Marchants, thy selfes whole *vessell* load,

VESTALL.................1
028.00A.005 And thee fain'd *vestall* in worse armes shall see;

VESTEM...................1
196.015.004 NEC VESTEM DE PATERNA MORTE LVGVBREM EXVERAT,

VEX......................2
021.00G.030 To *vex* my Dove-like friend for my amiss:
180.NY3.001 Oh, to *vex* me, contraries meete in one:

VEX'T....................1
158.00A.388 Still sleeping stood; *vex't* not his fantasie

VEXATION.................1
040.00A.009 Through Rimes *vexation*, I should them allay,

VEXE.....................5
004.00A.148 With his long complementall thankes *vexe* me.
050.00A.042 To *vexe* their soules at Resurrection;
131.00B.021 Yet neither will I *vexe* your eyes to see
152.12a.044 Still stay, and *vexe* our Great-Grand-Mother, DVST.
187.00A.292 No hands amongst them, to *vexe* them againe.

VEXT.....................2
018.00B.041 As Lots faire guests were *vext*. But none of these
158.00A.517 And blest Seth *vext* us with Astronomie,

VGLY.....................1
155.00a.326 Thou knowst how *vgly* a monster this world is:

VI.......................7
049.00A.HE7 VI.
107.00A.szn VI.
108.00A.159a VI.
146.00A.0HE *Elegie* VI.
158.00A.H10 VI.
167.00A.0HE VI.
184.00A.H11 VI.

VIATOR...................1
195.010.001 QVO PERGAS, *VIATOR*, NON HABES:

VICARIATE...............1
153.00A.210 Of which he gave thee the *vicariate,*
VICARS................1
003.00A.092 Nor are they Vicars, but hangmen to Fate.

VICE.....................14
004.00A.072 Better pictures of vice, teach me vertue;
037.00A.010 Will no other vice content you?
111.00A.003 That vice doth here habitually dwell.
111.00A.008 Of vice, by any other reason free,
112.00A.036 Shall locke vice in mee, I'll do none, but know all.
138.00A.076 Vertue hath some, but wise degrees of vice.
138.00A.079 And ignorance of vice, makes vertue lesse,
138.00A.082 Of vice becomes well some complexion.
138.00A.083 Statesmen purge vice with vice, and may corrode
138.00A.083 Statesmen purge vice with vice, and may corrode
138.00A.088 Vice hath no office, or good worke to doe.
139.00A.050 By using others, not vice, but weakenesse.
157.00B.040 The world, which else would putrify with vice.
158.00A.368 Love in that act. Some kings by vice being growne

VICE-COVERING..........1
113.00A.018 Want, which want not Vice-covering discretion.

VICE-EMPEROR............1
155.00A.161 Thus man, this worlds Vice-Emperor, in whom

VICE-NATURE.............1
064.00A.006 And that vice-nature, custome, lets it be;

VICEROY..................2
067.00A.006 Viceroy to that, which unto heaven being gone,
171.00A.007 Reason your viceroy in mee, mee should defend,

VICES....................6
037.00A.012 Or have you all old vices spent, and now would finde out others?
129.00B.028 In this, wee must for others vices care;
138.00A.002 Worst of spirituall vices, Simony,
138.00A.004 Then worst of civill vices, thanklessenesse.
150.00A.027 Our births and life, vices, and vertues, bee
184.00A.228 Our vices often aggravate,

VICIBUS..................1

VICIOUS..................2
081.HH5.012 full sway dare boldly then sow vicious seedes
184.00A.008 All vicious tinctures, that new fashioned
VICISITUDE............1
157.00b.026 And orderly vicisitude of yeares.

VICISSITUDE..........1
054.00A.004 Vicissitude, and season, as the grasse;

VICTORIE.............4
047.00A.010 Or too much triumph in the Victorie.
062.00A.014 Suspends uncertaine victorie,
153.00A.184 Till they as Magistrates get victorie,
153.00A.188 That there thy counsailes might get victorie,

VICTORIES...............1
071.00A.009 Poore victories; But if you dare be brave,

VICTORIOUSLY.........1
153.00A.193 That (though victoriously) thou hadst fought as yet

VICTORY................1
189.00B.004 Not an impediment, but victory;

VIEW....................5
021.00G.018 And view old Chaos in the Pains we feel?
109.00A.016 Downeward againe; and so when it did view
125.00A.009 View your fat Beasts, stretch'd Barnes, and labour'd fields,
141.00A.013 As such a starre, which Magi led to view
180.NY3.009 I durst not view heauen yesterday; & to day

VIEW'D..................1
052.00A.060 Sun, or starres, are fitliest view'd

VIEWS....................1
015.00G.036 Are like Atlanta's ball: cast in mens views,

VIGILL...................1
082.00A.044 This houre her Vigill, and her eve, since this

VIGOR....................2
156.00A.057 Your force and vigor, ere it were neere gone,
157.00b.005 The Lustre, and the vigor of this All,

VIGOUR....................1
054.00A.010 And of the Sunne his working vigour borrow,

VII......................9
012.00A.0HE Elegie VII.
049.00A.HE8 VII.
VII.

107.00A.00a VII.
108.00A.170a VII.
158.00A.011 VII.
168.00A.0HE VII.
184.00A.012 VII.
197.F01.010 vii post xii\textsuperscript{m} Partum (quorum vii superstant) dies
197.F01.010 vii post xii\textsuperscript{m} Partum (quorum vii superstant) dies

VIII.

013.00A.0HE Elegie VIII.
049.00A.00E VIII.
107.00A.00a VIII.
108.00A.181a VIII.
158.00A.012 VIII.
177.00B.0HE VIII.
184.00A.013 VIII.

VILE.

003.00A.056 Some Preachers, vile ambitious bauds, and lawes
008.00B.010 No leaven of vile soder did admit;
009.00A.013 And like vile stones lying in saffrond tinne,
160.00A.005 But doe not, with a vile crowne of fraile bayes,
168.00A.011 And Iacob came cloth'd in vile harsh attire
168.00A.013 God cloth'd himselfe in vile mans flesh, that so

VINTAGE.

189.00B.006 Affected since the vintage? Dost thou finde

VIOLENCE.

157.00b.096 Thinke thy selfe parch'd with feuers violence,
157.00b.152 Heauen was content to suffer violence,
157.00b.478 A ioyfull casuall violence may breake

VIOLENT.

009.00A.047 Is not your last act harsh, and violent,
109.00A.073 So violent, yet long these furies bee,

VIOLENTLY.

001.00A.108 Violently ravish'd to his liberty;
012.00A.029 She rusheth violently, and doth divorce

VIOLET.

062.00A.037 A single violet transplant,

VIOLETS.

062.00A.003 The violets reclining head,
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

VIR......................1
199.C11.006 Communionem Sanctorum, vir iste Ornatis: Doctiss:que

VIRGIN.....................6
106.00A.033 The sober virgin paceth;
156.00a.075 Cloath'd in her Virgin white integrity;
160.00A.019 Loe, faithfull Virgin, yeelds himselfe to lye
183.00A.011 She sees at once the virgin mother stay
184.00A.092 A Virgin Squadron of white Confessors,
184.00A.155 Into the Virgin, whose wombe was a place

VIRGINIA.....................1
138.00A.067 We've added to the world Virginia,'and sent

VIRGINITE.....................1
135.B13.027 that keepes vntoucht her first virginitie.

VIRGINITIE.....................2
106.00A.079 This bed is onely to virginitie
184.00A.108 And call chast widowhead Virginitie.

VIRGINITY.....................1
149.00A.038 So hath she this, and that virginitie.

VIRGINS.....................4
106.00A.073 Thy virgins girdle now untie,
157.00b.353 Vp to those Virgins, who thought that almost
187.00A.128 The Virgins towards ground, their heads do throw.
187.00A.170 My virgins and yong men by sword do dye;

VIRTUE.....................3
020.00G.021 Makes virtue woman? must I cool my bloud
020.00G.024 Make love to woman; virtue is not she:
112.00A.034 Falshood is denizon'd. Virtue is barbarous.

VIRTUE'HAVE.....................1
150.00A.060 Abundant virtue'have bred a proud delight.

VIRTUES.....................4
020.00G.036 And virtues; but we love the Centrique part.
112.00A.035 Let no man say there, Virtues flintie wall
142.00A.014 Of virtues, where no one is growne, or spent,
150.00A.049 Because in her, her virtues did outgoe

VIRTUOUS.....................1
031.00A.001 As virtuous men passe mildly away,
VISIBLE..................1
053.00A.014 Good is as visible as greene,

VISIT....................1
008.00B.039 Visit all Countries, and have sily made

VISITING..................1
012.00A.020 Scarce visiting them, who are intirely his.

VITALL.....................1
155.00a.013 Which drew the strongest vitall spirits out:

VITAM.....................1
195.010.017 VITAM, MORTEMVE NEC PERTAES, NEC INSECTATA,

VITIOUS....................3
138.00A.089 Take then no vitious purge, but be content
155.00a.375 To color vitious deeds with good pretence,
184.00A.147 From measuring ill by vitious,

VIVARIE....................1
158.00A.024 Of all mankinde, that cage and vivarie

VIX....................1
196.015.002 QVO VIX ALTER EIVS ORDINIS MAIORIBVS MAIORIBVS ORTVS

VLTIMO....................1
200.021.013 VLTIMO DIE MARTII A° 1631.

VNBINDING..................1
157.00b.094 And thinke that but vnbinding of a packe,

VNCONCERNING...............1
157.00b.285 Of vnconcerning things, matters of fact;

VNDER..................2
014.NY3.036 There we are alwayes vnnder, here above.
155.00a.295 If vnder all, a Vault infernall be,

VNDERSTOOD...............2
155.00a.072 Reflects from her, on them which vnderstood
157.00b.243 Many degrees of that; we vnderstood

VNDISTINGUISH'D........1
157.00b.208 Strunge on one string, speed vndistinguish'd leades

VNFIT....................1
157.00b.073 Nor could complaine, that this world was vnfit,

VNICA....................1
195.010.022 VNICA FILIA, ITAQUE ET IPSEO PARENTVM NOMINE SPOLIATI,

VNICE....................1
196.015.027 CVI VNICE, HOC DEDIT DEVS STIRPI,

VNICORNES..............1
010.00A.049 The precious Vnicornes, strange monsters, call,

VNOYNT..................1
157.00b.133 None can these lines or quantities vnioynt,

VNITE....................1
135.B13.035 soe, that because we two, you two vnite,

VNITIE...................1
020.00G.009 Perfection is in vnitie: preferr

VNIUERSAS..............1
198.LL1.005 Haec Sex, in vniuersas Scripturas, Volumina,

VNKNOWEN...............1
157.00b.229 Europe, and Afrique, and the vnknowen rest

VNLESSE...............1
155.00a.003 (For who is sure he hath a soule, vnlesse

VNLITTERED...............1
157.00b.165 This curded milke, this poore vnlittered whelpe

VNLOCKE..................1
157.00b.156 Yet Death must vsher, and vnlocke the doore.

VNMINGLED...............1
135.B13.026 your mindes vnmimgled, & as cleare as shee

VNNAM'D..................1
155.00a.035 The Ceremonies, thou vnnam'd hadst laid,

VNNATURALLY..............1
180.NY3.002 Inconstancy vnnaturally hath begott

VNSEASONABLE...............1
108.00A.001 Vnseasonable man, statue of ice,
VNSTABLE ...............1
157.00b.142 Cubes, th'are vnstable; Circles, Angulare;

VNTIE....................1
155.00a.292 And men, to sound depths, so much line vntie,

VNTILL...................3
131.00B.038 Vntill this raw disordered heape did breake,
155.00a.033 For as a child kept from the Font, vntill
157.00b.042 Vntill man doe but vanish, and not die.

VNTIMELY................1
152.12a.0HE ELEGIE On the vntimely Death of the incomparable Prince, HENRY.

VNTO.....................16
008.00B.082 Vnto the fire these Martyrs I betray.
081.HH5.026 as had it bene example vnto thine
081.HH5.037 Vnto thy soule whether I have not cause
121.NY3.004 Fly vnto that Parnassus, wher thou art.
128.LR1.016 it self vnto the Irish negligence submit.
155.00a.081 (For all assum'd vnto this Dignitee,
155.00a.178 That for Allay vnto so pure a minde
155.00a.412 That vnto vs; she working more then it.
155.00a.463 To Moses, to deliuer vnto all,
157.00b.034 The name of Mother, be vnto my Muse,
157.00b.049 Forget this rotten world; And vnto thee,
157.00b.289 Are mysteries which none haue reach'd vnto.
157.00b.294 Below; But vp vnto the watch-towre get,
157.00b.401 Honour may haue pretence vnto our loue,
157.00b.428 Gods vnto them, so Agues bee, and war)
157.00b.469 A heauen, and here, became vnto vs all,

VNTOUCHT...............1
135.B13.027 that keepes vntoucht her first virginite.

VNUEXT...................1
155.00a.363 As in an vnuext Paradise; from whom

VOICE......................7
040.00A.013 Some man, his art and voice to show,
045.00A.003 So in a voice, so in a shapelesse flame,
136.00A.017 Send not their voice, nor last so long a while
153.00A.137 Whose voice, the Bell, doth rattle, or grow dumbe,
157.00b.528 The Trumpet, at whose voice the people came.
160.00A.013 'Tis time that heart and voice be lifted high,
187.00A.255 Out of the pit. 56 And thou my voice didst heare;
VOICEAND..............1
184.00A.205 Thine eare to'our sighes, teares, thoughts gives voiceand word.

VOICES...............1
158.00A.313 Then cannons voices, when the aire they teare:

VOLGA.................1
016.00A.020 The sea receives the Rhene, Volga, and Po.

VOLUIT................1
198.LL1.004 Reponi voluit, (petjt potius)

VOLUME.................1
155.00a.147 But this were light, did our lesse volume hold

VOLUMES.................1
126.00A.008 Th'immense vast volumes of our common law;

VOLUMINA...............1
198.LL1.005 Haec Sex, in vniuersas Scripturas, Volumina,

VOLUMINOUS...............1
006.00D.037 Voluminous barrels; if thy leaves do then

VOLUNTARY...............1
155.00a.362 (Beauties ingredients) voluntary grew,

VOLVIT...................1
195.010.012 DEO REDDERE VOLVIT,

VOMITING...............1
011.00A.007 Ready with loathsome vomiting to spue

VOTA.....................1
186.00E.020 Pignora amicitiae, et munera; Vota, preces.

VOUCH'D..................1
002.00A.101 As controverters, in vouch'd Texts, leave out

VOUCH-SAFE...............1
158.00A.036 Ne'r smiles nor frownes, O vouch-safe thou to looke

VOUCHSAFE...............1
155.00a.461 Vouchsafe to call to minde, that God did make

VOW......................4
021.00G.095 And this to th'comfort of my Dear I vow,
Wilt thou then Antedate some new made vow?

To falsifie a teare, or sigh, or vow,

That saint, nor Pilgrime, which your louing vow

Vow'd to this trench, like an Anachorit.

Can call vow'd men from cloisters, dead from tombes,

For, this love was not vowed by thee,

Are vowes so cheape with women, or the matter

When my harte was mine owne & not by vowes

I change in vowes, & in devotione.

Life is a voyage, and in our lifes wayes

Did in their voyage in this worlds Sea stray,

To doe as other Voyagers, and make

Long Voyages are long consumptions

T'was heauy then to heare thy voyce of mone,

Two that make one John Baptist holy voyce,

The excrements, which they voyd; all men are dust,

And then make vp his obseruation plaine;

Till man came vp, did downe to man descend,

For, before God had made vp all the rest,

Loth to goe vp the hill, or labor thus

But as in cutting vp a man that's dead,

They shall make vp that booke, and shall haue thankes

Of fate and her, for filling vp their blanks.

He grasps his hands, and he puls vp his feet,

That they shroud thee vp, and thinke from thence

A Prouince Pack'd vp in two yards of skinne.

Below; But vp vnto the watch-towre get,

Vp vp, my drowsie soule, where thy new eare

Vp vp, my drowsie soule, where thy new eare
157.00b.345 Vp to those Patriarckes, which did longer sit
157.00b.347 Vp to those Prophets, which now gladly see
157.00b.349 Vp to th'Apostles, who did brauely runne,
157.00b.351 Vp to those Martyrs, who did calmely bleed
157.00b.353 Vp to those Virgins, who thought that almost
157.00b.356 Vp, vp, for in that squadron there doth liue
157.00b.356 Vp, vp, for in that squadron there doth liue
157.00b.435 Then, soule, to thy first pitch worke vp againe;
157.00b.481 The bag may rise vp, and so strangule thee.
179.NY3.005 Sleepes She a thousand, then peepes vp one yeare?

VPON.....................16
006.00D.028 Vpon the progresse of thy glorious booke,
014.NY3.011 Yet She relyes vpon our Angels well
069.00A.001 Vpon this Primrose hill,
118.NY3.010 Vpon her tender Elegiaque string?
119.NY3.006 We take new hartes for it to feede vpon.
152.12a.014 Yet neither All, nor vpon all alike:
152.12a.070 The only Subiect Reason wrought vpon.
155.00a.097 Except they headlong come, and fall vpon
155.00a.100 Vpon mankinde? It labour'd to frustrate
155.00a.280 Vpon the Heauens, and now they are his owne.
155.00a.455 And you her creatures, whom she workes vpon
157.00b.161 Thou fedst vpon, And drewst into thee, both
157.00b.248 And chides vs slow-pac'd snailes, who crawle vpon
157.00b.312 Here vpon Earth, to such perfection,
157.00b.388 Here vpon earth? what permanent effect
157.00b.505 Where eies might read vpon the outward skin,

VPONE.....................3
156.00a.053 So now the sicke staru'd world must feed vpone
156.00a.077 To scape th'infirmities which waite vpone
157.00b.059 Then those thy fellow-wormes doe thinke vpone

VPRIGHTLY................1
014.NY3.039 There lyes are wrongs; here safe vprightly ly;

VPWARD.....................1
157.00b.065 Looke vpward; that's towards her, whose happy state

VRBE.....................1
198.LL1.002 Celeberrimi, in Vrbe, in Orbe

VRG'D.....................1
123.NY3.007 Are Satirique fyres which vrg'd me to have writt

VS.........................36
In those warrs, as they may which from two
119.NY3.005 And when it giues vs intermission
121.NY3.019 Blesse vs W Suffolks Sweets; & as y'is
135.B13.017 Make you appeere to vs, & vs to you,
135.B13.017 Make you appeere to vs, & vs to you,
135.B13.024 and saue vs from the feare of Autumnns stinge.
135.B13.034 For t'were in vs ambition to write
147.00B.014 Vs to be glasse, here to grow gold we lie;
152.12a.046 Of Plagues on vs? and only now, when more
152.12a.047 Would ease vs much, doth he grudge Miserie,
152.12a.057 Sustains in vs, Earth; which Griefs animate:
152.12a.066 With Causes, now to vs there can be none.
152.12a.077 But, now, for vs with busie Proofs to come
152.12a.088 As HEE embrac't the Fires of Loue with vs.
155.00a.042 Offers to tell vs who it is that's gone.
155.00a.061 Her death hath taught vs dearely, that thou art
155.00a.106 One woman at one blow, then kill'd vs all,
155.00a.107 And singly, one by one, they kill vs now.
155.00a.154 In minde and body both bedwarfed vs.
155.00a.156 Of nothing he made vs, and we striue too,
155.00a.274 He meanes to sleepe, being now falne nearer vs.
155.00a.282 To goe to heauen, we make heauen come to vs.
155.00a.308 Is left vs, is without proportion.
155.00a.332 Endanger vs: but that if every thing
155.00a.402 Would worke more fully'and pow'fully on vs.
155.00a.412 That vnto vs; she working more then it.
156.00a.049 What is't to vs, alas, if there haue beene
156.00a.067 But as when Heau'n lookes on vs with new eyes,
157.00b.028 Hath drownd' vs all, All haue forgot all good,
157.00b.149 And hath taught vs that though a good man hath
157.00b.248 And chides vs slow-pac'd snailies, who crawle vpon
157.00b.249 Our prisons prison, earth, nor thinke vs well
157.00b.319 And cals vs after her, in that shee tooke,
157.00b.332 So like as Courts) which, in this let vs see,
179.NY3.009 Dwells She with vs, or like adventuring knights

Our blushing redde, which vs'd in cheekes to spred,

Them to Ciuitily, and to mans vse.
156.00a.092 To yeares of Reasons vse, and then infer
157.00b.280 Know not the least things, which for our vse bee?
157.00b.464 Who dreamt deoultier, then most vse to pray;
156.00a.091 But 'tis not so: Fate did but *vsher* her
157.00b.156 Yet Death must *vsher*, and vnlocke the doore.

VSURPED..................1
157.00b.177 And that *vsurped*, or threatened with the rage

VT.........................5
195.010.007 CVM, **VT** IN PVLCHRITVDINE, ET INNOCENTIA
195.010.009 **VT** SINE SEXV DEGERET;
195.010.013 QVAE NEC ADEO AVLAE SPLENDORIBVS ALLICEFACTA, **VT** A SEMET EXVL
195.010.014 NEC ADEO SIBIMET COENOBIVM FACTA, **VT** SE SOCIETATI DENEGARET,
196.015.028 **VT** PATER ET FILIVS, EODEM MVNERE, EOQUE SVMMO, FVNGERENTVR

VULGAR...................2
021.00G.056 Must sad divorce make us the **vulgar** story?
137.00a.026 And will'd your Delegate, the **vulgar** Sunne,

VULTURES..................1
022.00A.048 May Wolves teare out his heart, **Vultures** his eyes,

VVHERE...................1
024.00A.001 **Vvhere** is that holy fire, which **Verse** is said

VXOR.....................2
195.010.021 ROB: DRVRI EQ: AVR: ET ANNA **VXOR**,
196.015.023 ANNA **VXOR**

VYALS....................1
051.00A.019 Hither with christall **vyals**, lovers come,

W

W.........................5
115.00A.HE1 To M.T. **W**.
118.NY3.0HE To Mr R: **W**.
119.NY3.0HE To Mr R: **W**.
123.NY3.0HE To Mr R. **W**.
128.LR1.HE1 I. D. H: **W**: in Hiber: belligeranti.

W'.......................1
135.B13.012 by which **w'** enthrall our selues to your Commands.

WARE.......................4
060.00A.014 Though parents grudge, and you, **w'are** met,
147.00B.012 To ripe and mellow there, **w'are** stubborne clay,
152.12a.064 Where should wee look for That, now **w'are** not Men?
155.00a.151 But 'tis not so: **w'are** not retir'd, but dampt;
That w'haue no Reason, would prowe we had some:
W'haue double Excuse; Hee is not dead, Wee are.
And when w'haue made this large Discoueree,

That w'haue no Reason, would prowe we had some:
W'haue double Excuse; Hee is not dead, Wee are.
And when w'haue made this large Discoueree,

W'haue double Excuse; Hee is not dead, Wee are.
And when w'haue made this large Discoueree,

Blesse vs w' Suffolk Sweets; & as y' is

And wag their head at thee, and say, Is this

A wager that an Elephant, or Whale

And wagers lay, at which side day will breake,

In Thames, which were at Tigryes, and Euphrates waide.

To make you one, his way, which divers waies
Meane waies, and call them stars, but not the Sunne.
Deliver, and make us, to both waies free.
All waies, which rage, or Justice knowes,

To make you one, his way, which divers waies
Meane waies, and call them stars, but not the Sunne.
Deliver, and make us, to both waies free.
All waies, which rage, or Justice knowes,

Hath waight will force him headlong backe againe.

Other sweets wait thee then these diverse meats,
Or Beare which lyes in wait, he was to mee,
For in the wildernesse, the sword did wait.

To scape th'infirmities which waite vpone
Shee, shee, not satisfied with all this waite,

Why are wee by all creatures waited on?
How God the Spirit, by Angels waited on

Waiting, when your eyes opened, let out day.
WAK'D....................2
057.00A.012 Thine eyes, and not thy noise wak'd mee;
142.00A.035 By occasion wak'd, and circumstantiall.

WAK'NED..................1
064.00a.019 Oh were wee wak'ned by this Tyrannie

WAK'T....................1
160.00A.083 That wak't from both, I againe risen may

WAKD'ST..................1
057.00A.005 Therefore thou wakd'st mee wisely; yet

WAKE.....................7
028.00A.008 Will, if thou stirre, or pinch to wake him, thinke
035.00A.017 After a such fruition I shall wake,
057.00A.018 Excesse of joy would wake me, and cam'st then,
068.00A.015 That thou to morrow, ere that Sunne doth wake,
109.00A.034 Who when the storm rag'd most, did wake thee then;
152.12a.027 On Neighbour States; which knew not Why to wake
167.00A.013 One short sleepe past, wee wake eternally,

WAKEN....................1
143.00A.004 So many resurrections waken mee.

WAKING...................3
032.00A.008 And now good morrow to our waking soules,
035.00A.018 And, but the waking, nothing shall repent;
128.LR1.008 then that your waking mind should bee a pray

WAKT.....................1
109.00A.037 But when I wakt, I saw, that I saw not.

WALK.....................1
015.00G.022 Ill spirits walk in white; we easly know,

WALK'D....................3
131.00B.048 Man ignorantly walk'd by her he lov'd;
158.00A.392 Walk'd, and surveid the roomes of this vast house,
182.00A.009 Whose body having walk'd on earth, and now

WALKE.....................7
002.00A.065 Now like an owelike watchman, hee must walke
004.00A.078 From King to King and all their kin can walke:
018.00B.045 To walke in expectation, till from thence
069.00A.008 I walke to finde a true Love; and I see
107.00A.061 And why doe you two walke,
Yet, as to get stomachs, we \textit{walke} up and downe, Her Ghost doth \textit{walke}; that is, a glimmering light,

\textit{WALKERS}.................1

\textit{WALKING}.................1

\textit{WALKS}....................1

\textit{WALKST}...................1

\textit{WALL}.....................4

\textit{WALLOWED}.................1

\textit{WALLS}....................12

\textit{WAN}......................1

\textit{WANDER}...................1

\textit{WANDRING}...............3
To stile his wandring rage of passion, *Love*. 

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**WANT**.................17
001.00A.099 Our dull Comedians want him, let him goe;
004.00A.149 But he is gone, thankes to his needy want,
008.00B.107 Want after plenty; poore and gouty age;
018.00B.008 By all paines, which want and divorcement hath,
024.00A.008 But I, their maker; want their libertie.
037.00A.002 Her whom abundance melts, and her whom want betraies,
066.00A.041 In want of bread; To them which passe among
106.00A.094 Her rest, that long, long we shall want her sight;
113.00A.018 Want, which want not Vice-covering discretion.
113.00A.018 Want, which want not Vice-covering discretion.
117.00A.009 Shall live to see that, for whose want I dye.
126.00A.024 Mother, want matter, an%Id they only have
129.00A.026 To want, then governe greatnesse, for wee are
131.00B.046 That found a want, but knew not what would please.
134.00A.006 Be'ungracious, yet we cannot want that hand,
139.00A.021 So, my verse built of your just praise, might want
184.00A.183 When want, sent but to tame, doth warre

**WANTETH**..............1
021.00G.072 And thoughts and dreams; Love never wanteth shifts,

**WANTING**................2
129.00A.024 Then I have done your honour wanting it.
131.00B.010 And wanting the reward, yet beare the sinne.

**WANTONING**...............1
158.00A.324 So on his backe lyes this whale wantoning,

**WANTONLY**...............1
150.00A.011 Now wantonly he spoiles, and eates us not,

**WANTS**....................5
004.00A.184 Wants reach all states; Me seemes they doe as well
024.00A.031 Plaies some soft boy with thee, oh there wants yet
120.00A.004 Leaving behinde, doth of both wants complaine;
154.00A.015 The Chappell wants an eare, Councell a tongue;
155.00a.173 T'his other wants, yet when he did depart

**WAR**.....................6
014.NY3.033 Other men war that they ther rest may gayne
153.00A.201 Till then thy War was but a civill War,
153.00A.201 Till then thy War was but a civill War,
153.00A.204 In a defensive war, their power expresse.
155.00a.261 As though heau’n suffred earth-quaifes, peace or war,
 Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

157.00b.428 Gods vnto them, so Agues bee, and war

WARD.....................1
127.00A.020 Thy Sonne ne'r Ward; Thy lov'd wife ne'r seem old;

WARDROPS...............2
002.00A.111 Like old rich wardrops; but my words none drawes
004.00A.187 Shall finde their wardrops Inventory; Now,

WARDS....................1
003.00A.060 Tender to him, being tender, as Wards still

WARDSHIP...............1
184.00A.047 And wee in Wardship to thine Angels be,

WARE.....................1
189.00B.010 For Iron and Cloth brings home rich Indian ware,

WAREHOUSE..............1
121.NY3.020 Thy garden, make thy hive & warehouse this.

WARES....................5
006.00D.036 To neighbour wares, when Merchants do unhoope
006.00D.038 Convey these wares in parcels unto men;
006.00D.043 If they stoope lower yet, and vent our wares
006.00D.046 They hatch all wares for which the buyer calls;
045.00A.017 With wares which would sinke admiration,

WARFARE..................3
055.00A.026 Such in loves warfare is my case,
111.00A.010 In this worlds warfare, they whom rugged Fate,
184.00A.119 That Church in triumph, this in warfare here,

WARINESSE...............1
139.00A.057 But for your fame, a discreet warinesse,

WARM'D...................2
027.00A.006 Warm'd by thy eyes, more then the Sunne.
184.00A.120 Warm'd with one all-partaking fire

WARMD'ST.................1
107.00A.015 Till now, Thou warm'dst with multiplying loves

WARME....................12
006.00D.045 If omni-pregnant there, upon ware stalls,
009.00A.036 Which in the Lymbecks ware wombe doth inspire
018.00B.039 His ware land, well content to thinke thee Page
036.00A.028 To warme the world, that's done in warming us.
106.00A.007 Put forth, put forth that warme balme-breathing thig,
108.00A.059 Because thou art not frozen, art thou warme?
113.00A.027 Places, where they may lie still warme, to chuse.
129.00A.007 Of the same warme, and dazeling Sun, though it
133.00A.017 Yet when her warme redeeming hand, which is
135.B13.005 You seu'rall sunns that warme, & light each breth
139.00A.019 Force that doth warme and cherish, us doe wast;
158.00A.179 Warme bird orespread, and sat still evermore,

WARMER...................1
108.00A.004 Natures instinct drawes to the warmer clime

WARMES....................1
005.00A.002 Whom any pitty warmes; He which did lay

WARMING....................1
036.00A.028 To warme the world, that's done in warming us.

WARMTH....................4
107.00A.031 Takest warmth enough, and from thine eye
108.00A.032 And all is warmth, and light, and good desire;
108.00A.218 In warmth, light, lasting, equall the divine;
158.00A.483 Succeeds an itchie warmth, that melts her quite,

WARN'D....................1
001.00A.050 Charitably warn'd of thy sinnes, dost repent

WARNES....................1
158.00A.409 The flocke so neere, so well warmes and defends,

WARNETH....................1
011.00A.016 That in suspecting kindly warneth us.

WARR....................3
014.NY3.001 Till I haue peace with thee, warr other Men;
014.NY3.013 Sick Ireland is with a strange warr possesst
014.NY3.029 Here let me warr; in these armes let me ly

WARRANT....................1
005.00A.070 To warrant thefts: she is established

WARRE....................9
005.00A.024 The winde which drives them; and a wastfull warre
109.00A.026 Asunder, meet against a third to warre,
142.00A.003 And 'gainst a practise generall to warre.
153.00A.221 Left safe from present warre, and likely doubt
155.00a.159 With new diseases on our selves we warre,
155.00a.322 In her, who caus'd all Ciuill warre to cease.
165.00A.006 All whom warre, death, age, agues, tyrannies,
167.00A.010 And doth with poysen, warre, and sickenesse dwell.
184.00A.183 When want, sent but to tame, doth warre

WARRES..................5
003.00A.032 And for forbidden warres, leave th'appointed field?
004.00A.122 He saith, our warres thrive ill, because deila'd;
039.00A.016 Soldiers finde warres, and Lawyers finde out still
055.00A.025 Enforce them, by warres law condition not.
129.00A.031 Which fits them (Schooles and Courts and warres o'rpast)

WARRS........................4
014.NY3.003 All other warrs are scrupulous; Only thou
014.NY3.035 Those warrs the ignorant, these th' experienc'd love
014.NY3.042 In those warrs, as they may which from vs two
014.NY3.044 To warrs; but stay swords, armes, & shott

WARS........................2
157.00b.361 For shee made wars, and triumph'd, reson still
184.00A.195 Or wars, thy Champions, swaie,

WARTS........................2
009.00A.014 Or warts, or wheales, it hangs upon her skinne.
155.00A.300 Are these but warts, and pock-holes in the face

WAS..........................231
001.00A.045 Mans first blest state was naked, when by sinne
001.00A.046 Hee lost that, yet hee was cloath'd but in beasts skin,
002.00A.030 The meate was mine, th'excremeent is his owne:
002.00A.043 Hath made a Lawyer; which was alas of late
002.00A.093 When Luther was profest, He did desire
003.00A.007 As vertue was in the first blinded age?
003.00A.009 Lusts, as earths honour was to them? Alas,
003.00A.046 That shee was there a thousand yeares agoe,
004.00A.009 To Masse in jest, catch'd, was faine to disburse
004.00A.031 Sleevelesse his jerkin was, and it had beene
004.00A.032 Velvet, but't was now (so much ground was seene)
004.00A.032 Velvet, but't was now (so much ground was seene)
004.00A.059 Good pretty linguists, and so Panirge was;
004.00A.063 That I was faine to say, If you 'had liv'd, Sir,
004.00A.141 Of mercy now was come; He tries to bring
005.00A.037 The iron Age %1that%2 was, when justice was sold, now
005.00A.037 The iron Age %1that%2 was, when justice was sold, now
005.00A.055 That all thy gold was drown'd in them before;
006.00D.015 One halfe being made, thy modestie was such,
As Sibyls, your booke is mysticall,
Not that in colour it was like thy haire,
When my Soule was in her owne body sheath'd,
Was ne'r so wise, nor well arm'd as disdaine.
Would be as loath to touch as Joseph was.
This shall say what I was: and thou shalt say,
Was faire and delicate,
When my Soule was in her owne body sheath'd,
Was ne'r so wise, nor well arm'd as disdaine.
This shall say what I was: and thou shalt say,
That which in him was faire and delicate,
Not that in colour it was like thy haire,
Would be as loath to touch as Joseph was.
This shall say what I was: and thou shalt say,
That which in him was faire and delicate,
Was never more alive;
Love was as subtilly catch'd, as a disease;
Such was my Phao awhile, but shall be never,
What ever dyes, was not mixt equally;
You, to whom love was peace, that now is rage,
And yet is was, thy gift being generall,
yet I had thy first oathes & it was I

Which never was, but must be, oft, more nigh;

(Which was of foules, and beasts, the cage, and park,)

Thy day was but the eve to this, O Valentine.

Ther's but one Phenix still, as was before.

Thou hast no such; yet here was this, and more,

Reade then this nuptiall song, which was not made

Thy day was but the eve to this, O Valentine.

Theres but one Phenix still, as was before.

Thou hast no such; yet here was this, and more,

Reade then this nuptiall song, which was not made

And what at first was call'd a gust, the same

Lightning was all our light, and it rain'd more

Is man now, then before he was? he was

Is man now, then before he was? he was

When to be like the Court, was a playes praise,

But care not for mee, I, that ever was

The body risen againe, the which was dead,

Oh I was dead: but since thy song new life did give

Staid in your North (I thinke) for she was there,

your self, that what in you was best & most

Was he that first taught women, to disdain.

So was love, first in vast confusion hid,

And so refinde; that when God was alone

All which was man in him, is eate away,

Nature, to what she was, wee'are led awry

Man to Gods image, %1Eve%2, to mans was made,

She was in all men, thinly scatter'd then,

I was your Prophet in your yonger dayes,

To danger unimportun'd, he was than

For, your soule was as good Vertue, as shee;

To have profest all Arts, was one borne blind:

Though no stone tell thee what I was, yet thou

She was the other part, for so they doe

In you, who are all what both was before,

She was al spices, you all metalls; so

One dramme of gold, but what was first shall last,

Of which, this flesh was, her soule shall inspire

Grace was in her extremely diligent,

How fit she was for God, I am content

She was more stories high: hopelesse to come

Her Soule and body was a King and Court:

But thou must raze it too, that was undone?

She was too Saphirine, and cleare to thee;

Alas, she was too pure, but not too weake;

For of all morall vertues she was all,

Her soule was Paradise; the Cherubin

Set to keepe it was grace, that kept out sinne;

Her heart was that strange bush, where, sacred fire,

(For she was of that order whence most fell)

Was it not well believ'd, till now; that %1Hee%2,
152.12a.026 Whose Reputation was an Extasie
152.12a.032 Was His great Father's greatest Instrument,
152.12a.035 it not well believ'd, that Hee would make
153.00A.052 Yet still remains that vertuous man there was;
153.00A.077 So was it in this person, for'd to bee
153.00A.107 Since one foot of thy compasse still was plac'd
153.00A.161 Though her flood was blowne in, by thy first breath,
153.00A.201 Till then thy War was but a civil War,
153.00A.224 His territory was no more then Hee?
153.00A.227 And he was joyned in commission
153.00A.230 Him who Triumph'd, were lawfull, it was ty'd
154.00A.005 Then was in heaven till now; (for may not hee
154.00A.020 What a soule was; All former comelinesse
154.00A.021 Fle'd, in a minute, when the soule was gone,
155.00a.027 That wound was deepe, but 'tis more misery,
155.00a.052 Or that our weakenes was discouered
156.00a.105 For that first mariag was our funerall:
155.00a.112 There is not now that mankinde, which was then
155.00a.121 When, as the age was long, the sise was great:
155.00a.121 When, as the age was long, the sise was great:
155.00a.136 Contracted to an inch, who was a span.
155.00a.150 Spirits of vertue, which then scattred was.
155.00a.177 She in whom vertue was so much refin'd,
155.00a.202 That euening was beginning of the day,
155.00a.227 Shee that was best, and first originall
155.00a.313 That Harmony was shee, and thence infer,
155.00a.318 That th'Arke to mans proportions was made,
155.00a.347 When nature was most busie, the first weeke,
155.00a.365 Whose composition was miraculous,
155.00a.414 Vertue was growne, past growth, that it must die,
155.00a.426 But that our age was Iron, and rusty too,
156.00a.005 Or with those Pearles, and Rubies which shee was?
156.00a.044 For many leagues,) farre greater then it was,
156.00a.059 One, whose cleare body was so pure, and thin,
157.00b.024 Before the sunne, the which fram'd Daies, was fram'd,
157.00b.067 Shee, to whom all this world was but a stage,
157.00b.070 Some Figure of the Golden times, was hid.
157.00b.072 Because shee was the forme, that made it liue;
157.00b.073 Nor could complaine, that this world was vnfit,
157.00b.074 To be staid in, then when shee was in it;
157.00b.123 Shee whose Complexion was so euen made,
157.00b.130 Onely because all were, no part was best.
157.00b.143 Shee who was such a Chaine, as Fate employs
157.00b.152 Heauen was content to suffer violence,
157.00b.218 Where darknesse was before, when Tapers come.
157.00b.221 Shee, whose faire body no such prison was,
157.00b.230 Were easily found, or what in them was best; 
157.00b.242 Her body was th'Electrum, and did hold 
157.00b.311 Shee, who in th'Art of knowing Heauen, was grown 
157.00b.367 And shee gaue pardons, and was liberall, 
157.00b.376 Shee who was all this All, and could not fall 
157.00b.377 To worse, by company; (for shee was still 
157.00b.378 More Antidote, then all the world was ill,) 
157.00b.422 Was far to little, to haue beene the Base; 
157.00b.451 Who with Gods presence was acquainted so, 
157.00b.457 Within her heart, that what decay was grown, 
157.00b.458 What eie was casuall, may euer bee. 
157.00b.461 Who by a faithfull confidence, was here 
157.00b.482 But t'was because there was none yet but Eve: 
157.00b.484 Certaine, which was but casuall, when it came? 
157.00b.503 Made better; for shee rather was two soules, 
157.00A.074 That All, which always was all, every where 
157.00A.091 Man all at once was there by woman slaine, 
157.00A.108 Nor her, who was not then made; nor i'st writ 
157.00A.132 A place, where no place was; by natures course 
157.00A.162 But t'was because there was none yet but Eve: 
157.00A.224 With the males jelly, newly lev'ned was, 
157.00A.242 And now this Soule in double walls was shut, 
157.00A.258 As, in this trap a ravenous pike was tane, 
157.00A.310 Hulling, might (when this was a whelp) be like this whale. 
157.00A.406 Was the first type) was still infested soe, 
157.00A.406 Was the first type) was still infested soe, 
157.00A.428 By the Wolves death; and now just time it was 
157.00A.435 What he began alive, when hee was dead, 
157.00A.452 Gamesome it was, that it might freely goe 
157.00A.460 And wisest of that kinde, the first true lover was. 
157.00A.461 He was the first that more desir'd to have 
157.00A.473 This Ape, though else through-vaine, in this was wise, 
157.00A.475 There was, and he knew not she would say nay; 
157.00A.481 First she was silly and knew not what he ment, 
157.00A.026 therefore though this soule could not move when it was a Melon, yet 
157.00A.028 was serv'd. And though it could not speake, when it was a spider, 
157.00A.028 was serv'd. And though it could not speake, when it was a spider, 
157.00A.033 shee was that aple which Eve eate, to this time when shee is hee, whose life 
160.00A.023 Ere by the spheares time was created, thou 
160.00A.039 Was not his pity towards thee wondrous high, 
160.00A.049 That all which was, and all which should be writ, 
160.00A.051 His Godhead was not soule to his manhood, 
162.00A.002 My selfe to thee, O God, first I was made 
162.00A.003 By thee, and for thee, and when I was decay'd 
162.00A.004 Thy blood bought that, which before was thine, 
172.00A.011 The Sonne of glory came downe, and was slaine, 
172.00A.013 'Twas much, that man was made like God before,
173.00A.006 Was from the worlds beginning slaine, and he
175.00B.005 You which beyond that heave%T which was most high
176.00B.007 That sufferance was my sinne I now repent,
182.00A.013 Hee was all gold when he lay downe, but rose
184.00A.041 Whose wombe was a strange heav'n, for there
184.00A.155 Into the Virgin, whose wombe was a place
185.00A.027 Made durt of dust, or that flesh which was borne
185.00A.031 Who was Gods partner here, and furnish'd thus
187.00A.004 She was, who now thus tributary is?
187.00A.033 9 Her foulnesse in her skirts was seene, yet she
187.00A.102 His right hand was in posture of a foe,
187.00A.110 The place where was his congregation,
187.00A.190 Or Beare which lyes in wait, he was to mee,
187.00A.194 Into my reines, 14 I with my people was
187.00A.199 17 And thus my Soule farre off from peace was set,
187.00A.232 But that which by the Lord commanded was?
187.00A.264 And what was ever whisper'd by my foes.
187.00A.294 Was then the snow, and milke was not so white;
187.00A.296 And all their polish'dnesse was Seraphine.
187.00A.317 With blood, the which impossible it was
187.00A.376 Gone was our joy; our dancings, mournings were.
189.00B.041 %1Maries%2 prerogative was to beare Christ, so
193.00A.002 which was my sin, though it were done before?

WAS'T....................4
021.00G.035 Was't not enough that thou didst dart thy fires
021.00G.039 Was't not enough, that thou didst hazard us
151.00A.011 Was't, that she did possesse all hearts before,
151.00A.015 Was't not enough to have that palace wonne,

WASH.....................7
004.00A.241 To wash the staines away; though I yet
134.00A.020 Waves wash, not undermine, nor overthrow.
149.00A.011 And even those teares, which should wash sin, are sin.
149.00A.018 But as the tide doth wash the slimie beach,
157.00B.106 And trust th'immaculate blood to wash thy score.
163.00A.013 Or wash thee in Christs blood, which hath this might
175.00B.009 Or wash it if it must be drown'd no more:

WASHT....................1
160.00A.088 Have purely washt, or burnt your drossie clay;

WAST.....................24
002.00A.062 Thou wast, and mad, I hop'd; but men which chuse
004.00A.206 Of his neck to his legge, and wast to thighes.
024.00A.026 As thou, wast, art, and, oh, maist be ever.
044.00A.004 When I remember, thou wast one.
044.00A.017 And yet she cannot wast by this,
047.00A.003 Not that I shall repaire my'unthrifty wast
047.00A.005 By being to mee then that which thou wast;
053.00A.017 Bad doth it selfe, and others wast,
056.00A.021 But doth wast with greedinesse.
060.00A.027 Will wast, as this flea's death tooke life from thee.
106.00A.081 Till now thou wast but able
109.00A.054 Shak'd with this ague, and the Hold and Wast
139.00A.019 Force that doth warme and cherish, us doe wast;
150.00A.009 Now hee will seeme to spare, and doth more wast,
153.00A.001 Faire soule, which wast, not onely, as all soules bee,
153.00A.002 Then when thou wast infused, harmony,
155.00A.031 Thou hast forgot thy name, thou hadst; thou wast
155.00A.172 Helpe, or at least some time to wast, allow
157.00b.158 How thou at first wast made but in a sinke;
157.00b.163 Thinke but how poore thou wast, how obnoxious,
157.00b.256 How thou did'st die, nor how thou wast begot.
160.00A.024 Wast in his minde, who is thy Sonne, and Brother,
184.00A.175 And by which thou could'st shew, that thou wast born,
187.00A.080 The sword without, as death within, doth wast.

WASTE....................7
042.00A.031 If in thine my life thou waste,
148.00A.035 And as no fire, nor rust can spend or waste
151.00A.062 Of griefe, for all would waste a Stoicks heart.
158.00A.015 waste, perchance increase in use; if I doe borrow any thing of
174.00B.007 Such terour, and my feeble flesh doth waste
176.00B.006 Mine eyes did waste? what griefs my heart did rent?
187.00A.244 With ruine, and with waste, upon us are.

WASTED....................1
184.00A.022 Halfe wasted with youths fires, of pride and lust,

WASTFULL....................2
005.00A.024 The winde which drives them; and a wastfull warre
150.00A.028 Wastfull consumptions, and degrees of thee.

WASTING....................1
002.00A.083 Of wasting candles, which in thirty yeare

WASTS....................1
004.00A.127 Who wasts in meat, in clothes, in horse, he notes;

WATCH....................9
004.00A.027 One, whom the watch at noone lets scarce goe by,
010.00A.016 And watch thy entries, and returns all night,
032.00A.009 Which watch not one another out of feare;
106.00A.091 Now sleep or watch with more joy; and O light
107.00A.104 As Satyres watch the Sunnes uprise, will stay
116.00A.005 Watch motions of the givers hand or eye,
153.00A.023 Againe by death,) although sad watch hee keepe,
155.00A.265 To watch his steps; the Goat and Crabbe controule,
187.00A.162 Thy heart, like water, when the watch begins;

WATCH'D..................2
068.00A.002 Whom I have watch'd sixe or seaven dayes,
158.00A.234 Glided along, and as he glided watch'd,

WATCH-TOWRE.............1
157.00b.294 Below; But vp vnto the watch-towre get,

WATCHES..................1
157.00b.283 And yet one watches, starues, freezes, and sweats,

WATCHFULL................1
108.00A.203 Thou leav'st in him thy watchfull eyes, in him thy lo-ving heart.

WATCHMAN..................1
002.00A.065 Now like an owlelike watchman, hee must walke

WATCHT...................1
021.00G.027 Or as I had watcht one drop in the vast stream,

WATER....................18
013.00A.007 Nor by the'eyes water call a maladie
022.00A.010 Whereof they are made, that they are writ in water,
054.00A.021 If, as in water stir'd more circles bee
072.00A.010 Water of teares, and earthly sad despaire,
083.00A.002 Both whom one fire had burnt, one water drownd.
108.00A.150 Who can the Sun in water see.
110.00A.011 As water did in stormes, now pitch runs out
124.00A.008 Fresh water at the Heliconian spring;
131.00B.040 Water declin'd with earth, the ayre did stay,
141.00A.034 As, water being into ayre rarify'd,
148.00A.037 Though it bee forc'd in water, earth, salt, aire,
153.00A.016 Times dead-low water; when all mindes devest
158.00A.133 As aire from water, water fleets away
158.00A.133 As aire from water, water fleets away
158.00A.271 So farre from hiding her guests, water is
187.00A.062 Casts water out; For he which should be nigh
187.00A.162 Thy heart, like water, when the watch begins;
187.00A.245 48 With water rivers doth mine eye oreflow
WATERS...................12
012.00A.015 So, careless flowers strow'd on the waters face,
016.00A.031 Waters stinke soone, if in one place they bide,
021.00G.076 Waters suggest her clear, and the earth sure;
040.00A.007 Do purge sea waters fretfull salt away,
058.00A.018 This world, by waters sent from thee, my heaven dis-solved so.
112.00A.054 Upon the waters face; nor in the deepe
149.00A.007 Then our land waters (teares of passion) vent;
149.00A.008 Our waters, then, above our firmament.
153.00A.049 Push't with more waters from my sight, and gone,
157.00b.396 Yesterdaies waters, and to daies the same.
187.00A.253 54 Waters flow'd o'r my head, then thought I, I am
187.00A.355 4 Waters which are our owne, wee drunke, and pay,

WAVE.....................1
158.00A.053 It selfe; for I will through the wave, and fome,

WAVES.....................3
109.00A.028 Waves like a rowling trench before them threw.
134.00A.020 Waves wash, not undermine, nor overthrow.
158.00A.269 Where fresh, with salt waves meet, and what to doe

WAX......................1
021.00G.099 Nay, if I wax but cold in my desire,

WAXE.....................6
012.00A.014 Thy heart seem'd waxe, and steele thy constancie.
013.00A.029 Chafe waxe for others seales? breake a colts force
024.00A.010 But that is waxe, and fires environ it.
079.00B.010 As they waxe lesser, fall, as they sise, grow.
081.HH5.017 thy harte to steele that faith to waxe doth turne
081.HH5.034 to chafe & heate waxe for an others seale

WAXEN....................2
004.00A.169 Thinke he which made your waxen garden, and
114.00A.018 Hath got such root in easie waxen hearts,

WAY......................64
001.00A.017 Not though a Captaine do come in thy way
001.00A.094 He followes, overtakes, goes on the way,
003.00A.077 May all be bad; doubt wisely, in strange way
004.00A.016 Which dwell in Court, for once going that way.
004.00A.080 Kings only; The way to it, is Kingstreet.
005.00A.026 Adulterate lawe, and you prepare their way
005.00A.052 'Gainst whom thou should'st complaine, will in the way
008.00B.011 Nor yet by any way have straid or gone
017.00A.017 If we might put the letters but one way,
017.00A.036 There is best land, where there is foulest way.
020.00G.065 And Sailing towards her India, in that way
020.00G.085 If Kings think that the nearer way, and do
020.00G.094 That way which that Exchequer looks, must go:
022.00A.021 And finde the truth out the wrong way? or must
030.00B.015 We shall new shadowes make the other way.
034.00A.013 Can have no way but falsehood to be true?
038.00A.011 Keepe midnights promise; mistake by the way
041.00A.031 But wee will have a way more liberall,
042.00A.012 Nor halfe so short a way:
047.00A.019 Love mee, that I may die the gentler way;
052.00A.062 Of longitudes, what other way have wee,
059.00A.009 If by the way to him befall
066.00A.054 To'invent, and practise this one way, to'annihilate all three.
070.00A.009 Who thought that this device might be some way
074.00A.011 Which can by no way be exprest
075.00A.003 Turne thou ghost that way, and let mee turne this,
086.00A.001 Out of a fired ship, which, by no way
107.00A.052 To make you one, his way, which divers waies
107.00A.055 You two have one way left, your selves to'entwine,
109.00A.012 Honour and misery have one face and way.)
109.00A.024 Which bring friends one dayes way, and leave them then.
121.NY3.009 As lancke & thin is euery street & way
131.00B.054 Findes but the place, after, the nearest way:
131.00B.087 We have no next way to you, we crosse to it:
136.00A.052 Goe thither stil, goe the same way you went,
142.00A.059 That which I said of you; there is no way
146.00A.001 Sorrow, who to this house scarce knew the way:
148.00A.010 Both but one meanes to see, one way to goe;
153.00A.006 Thou finde that any way is pervious,
155.00a.016 (Because since now no other way there is
155.00a.126 Did that soule a good way towards Heauen direct.
155.00a.226 And needed a new compasse for their way;
155.00a.245 And that thou hast but one way, not t'admit
155.00a.269 Perfit a Circle, or maintaine his way
155.00a.290 Perchance to morrow, scarce at middle way
157.00b.108 Weepe but because they goe not yet thy way.
157.00b.188 Dispatches in a minute all the way,
157.00b.260 By what way thou art made immortall, know.
157.00b.267 And one soule thinkes one, and another way
158.00A.137 To see the Prince, and so fill'd the way
158.00A.145 This way he this, and that way scattered
158.00A.145 This way he this, and that way scattered
158.00A.273 Then they are. Thus doubtfull of her way,
158.00A.474 He reach'd at things too high, but open way
160.00A.092 But first hee, and hee first enters the way,
160.00A.095 Bright torch, which shin'\text{st}, that I the \textit{way} may see, 
174.00B.005 I dare not move my dimme eyes any \textit{way}, 
184.00A.080 Th'old broad \textit{way} in applying; O decline 
184.00A.198 Deliver us from the sinister \textit{way}. 
187.00A.188 Stop'd with hewn stone my \textit{way}, & turn'd my path. 
187.00A.191 11 He stops my \textit{way}, teares me, made desolate, 
187.00A.316 Thorough the streets, defiled by the \textit{way} 
191.00B.054 These their sweet learned labours, all the \textit{way}

\textbf{WAYES}..................15 
003.00A.014 Thee, whom hee taught so easie \textit{wayes} and neare 
018.00B.012 Thou shalt not love by \textit{wayes} so dangerous. 
022.00A.062 Commend the selfe same Actors, the same \textit{wayes}; 
026.00A.007 How many \textit{wayes} mightst thou performe thy will? 
055.00A.016 Both \textit{wayes}, as thou and thine, in eies and minde; 
112.00A.007 Life is a voyage, and in our lifes \textit{wayes} 
136.00A.051 Wrought your ends, and your \textit{wayes} discretion. 
150.00A.069 Yet though these \textit{wayes} be lost, thou hast left one, 
152.12a.028 Till \textit{Hee} discouerd what \textit{wayes} \textit{Hee} would take: 
153.00A.034 All, in these mirrors of thy \textit{wayes}, and end; 
158.00A.034 Our \textit{wayes} and ends seest at one instant; Thou 
158.00A.054 And shall in sad love \textit{wayes}, a lively spright 
158.00A.298 The soules no longer foes, two \textit{wayes} did erre, 
187.00A.235 40 Turne wee to God, by trying out our \textit{wayes}; 
192.00B.019 All streights, and none but streights are \textit{wayes} to them,

\textbf{WAYNE}..................1 
003.00A.038 In her decrepit \textit{wayne}, and thou loving this,

\textbf{WE}......................220 
001.00A.067 Now \textit{we} are in the street; He first of all 
001.00A.072 Every fine silken painted foole \textit{we} meet, 
002.00A.109 None starve, none surfet so; But (Oh) \textit{we} allow, 
005.00A.060 \textit{We} send to God, to Dominations, 
006.00D.047 Then thus thy leaves \textit{we} justly may commend, 
009.00A.018 As, for the ravishing thereof \textit{we} die. 
011.00A.030 Wee play'in another house, what should \textit{we} feare? 
011.00A.031 There \textit{we} will scorne his houshold policies, 
014.NY3.007 Only \textit{we} know, that which all Ideots say 
014.NY3.018 \textit{We} touch all gold, but find no food to liue. 
014.NY3.034 But \textit{we} will rest that we may fight agayne. 
014.NY3.034 But we will rest that \textit{we} may fight agayne. 
014.NY3.036 There \textit{we} are allwayes vnder, here above. 
014.NY3.043 Shall spring. Thousands \textit{we} see which traualaie not 
015.00G.022 Ill spirits walk in white; \textit{we} easily know, 
015.00G.041 Themselves are only mystick books, which \textit{we}, 
017.00A.013 In buying things perfum'd, \textit{we} aske; if there
017.00A.017 If we might put the letters but one way,
017.00A.033 For one nights revels, silke and gold we chuse,
018.00B.032 Ecclips’d as bright we call the Moone the Moone.
018.00B.038 Th’indifferent Italian, as we passe
020.00G.004 Love is a bear-whelp born, if we o’re lick
020.00G.006 We erre, and of a lump a monster make.
020.00G.017 All these in women we might think upon
020.00G.033 Although we see Celestial bodies move
020.00G.034 Above the earth, the earth we Till and love:
020.00G.035 So we her ayres contemplate, words and heart,
020.00G.036 And virtues; but we love the Centrique part.
020.00G.045 Smooth, ’tis a Paradice, where we would have
020.00G.051 Upon the Islands fortunate we fall,
020.00G.053 Unto her swelling lips when we are come,
020.00G.054 We anchor there, and think our selves at home,
020.00G.081 Civilitie we see refin’d: the kiss
021.00G.018 And view old Chaos in the Pains we feel?
021.00G.019 Or have we left undone some mutual Right,
021.00G.044 Yet went we not still on in Constancie?
021.00G.045 Have we for this kept guards, like spie on spie?
021.00G.053 Have we prov’d all the secrets of our Art,
021.00G.060 Freese us together, that we may stick here,
021.00G.071 And we can love by letters still and gifts,
021.00G.083 And dearest Friend, since we must part, drown night
021.00G.087 And what we cannot in like Portion pay,
021.00G.088 The world enjoys in Mass, and so we may.
022.00A.020 Or must we reade you quite from what you speake,
024.00A.019 For, if we justly call each silly man
024.00A.020 A little world, What shall we call thee than?
030.00B.003 These three hours that we have spent,
030.00B.005 Along with us, which we our selves produc’d;
030.00B.007 We doe those shadowes tread;
030.00B.015 We shall new shadowes make the other way.
031.00A.017 But we by a love, so much refin’d,
032.00A.002 Did, till we lov’d, were we not wean’d till then?
032.00A.002 Did, till we lov’d, were we not wean’d till then?
032.00A.004 Or snorted we in the seaven sleepers den?
032.00A.017 Where can we finde two better hemispheares
034.00A.005 We are not just those persons, which we were?
034.00A.005 We are not just those persons, which we were?
037.00A.014 Oh we are not, be not you so,
039.00A.024 By us, we two being one, are it.
046.00A.003 Why should we rise, because ’tis light?
046.00A.004 Did we lie downe, because ’twas night?
048.00A.029 Yeares and yeares unto yeares, till we attaine
050.00A.033 If we love things long sought, Age is a thing
050.00A.034 Which we are fifty yeares in compassing.
053.00A.011 That we may neither love, nor hate,
056.00A.014 But we are made worse then those.
059.00A.014 Shall we, for this vaine Bubles shadow pay?
062.00A.004 Sat we two, one anothers best;
062.00A.030 (We said) and tell us what we love,
062.00A.030 (We said) and tell us what we love,
062.00A.032 Wee see, we saw not what did move:
062.00A.046 Of what we are compos'd, and made,
062.00A.047 For, th'Atomies of which we grow,
062.00A.053 We owe them thankes, because they thus,
070.00A.023 First, we lov'd well and faithfully,
074.00A.015 What we know not, our selves, can know,
075.00A.005 Wee aske none leave to love; nor will we owe
082.00A.024 Drownd the whole world, us two; oft did we grow
082.00A.025 To be two Chaoses, when we did show
083.00A.001 Both rob'd of aire, we both lye in one ground,
106.00A.094 Her rest, that long, long we shall want her sight;
108.00A.217 May these love-lamps we here enshrine,
109.00A.009 England to whom we owe, what we be, and have,
109.00A.062 Seas into seas throwne, we suck in againe;
110.00A.021 We can nor lost friends, nor sought foes recover,
110.00A.031 But from the sea, into the ship we turne,
111.00A.004 Yet, as to'get stomachs, we walke up and downe,
113.00A.032 If we can stocke our selves, and thrive, uplay
119.NY3.006 We take new harts for it to feede vpon.
122.00A.026 Our discontinued hopes we shall retrive:
131.00B.056 Nay, farther off, than when we first set out.
131.00B.078 Where we are at our hights, you but appeare,
131.00B.079 We are but clouds, you rise from our noone-ray,
131.00B.087 We have no next way to you, wrosse to it:
131.00B.087 We have no next way to you, wrosse to it:
131.00B.092 We see you move, and here your Zani's are:
131.00B.099 Where thoughts the starres of soule we understand,
131.00B.100 We guesse not their large natures, but command.
131.00B.104 But soule we finde too earthly to ascend,
134.00A.006 Be'ungracious, yet we cannot want that hand,
136.00A.026 Covering discovers your quicke Soule; that we
136.00A.043 Nor may we hope to sodder still and knit
137.00A.006 But of two good things, we may leave and chuse.
137.00A.022 We your new creatures, by new recknings goe.
137.00A.030 We found your influence, and your Dictates say.
138.00A.033 Oh! to confesse wee know not what we should,
138.00A.034 Is halfe excuse, wee know not what we would.
138.00A.036 We sweat and faint, yet still goe downe the hills;
138.00A.045 We till with them; and them to heav'n wee raise;
139.00A.064 Your name; and when with active joy we heare
140.00A.025 We do infuse to what he meant for meat,
140.00A.028 As kills we know not how; his fiercest wrath
140.00A.036 Greater then due, no forme we can bestow
141.00A.019 Then we might feare that vertue, since she fell
142.00A.020 In dow bak'd men some hamelessenes we see,
145.00A.021 Even that nothing, which at first we were;
145.00A.023 And that we learne by it, that man to get
145.00A.075 The first whom we in Histories doe finde
146.00A.008 That to fit this deep ill, we might have store.
147.00B.008 When we are senselesse grown to make stones speak,
147.00B.014 Vs to be glasse, here to grow gold we lie;
147.00B.017 So we our selves miraculously destroy.
149.00A.012 We, after Gods Noe, drowne the world againe.
149.00A.015 Tearles are false Spectacles, we cannot see
149.00A.061 And lest we take Death's part, and make him glad
150.00A.071 But we may scape that sinne, yet weep as much,
150.00A.072 Our teares are due, because we are not such.
151.00A.003 If we could sigh out accents, and weep words,
151.00A.009 Sorrow, to whom we owe all that we bee;
151.00A.009 Sorrow, to whom we owe all that we bee;
151.00A.027 Or if we live, we live but to rebell,
151.00A.027 Or if we live, we live but to rebell,
151.00A.029 If we should vapour out, and pine, and die;
151.00A.048 That what we turne to feast, she turn'd to pray,
151.00A.061 And we her sad glad friends all beare a part
152.12a.078 That w'haue no Reason, would proue we had some:
153.00A.035 Though God be our true glass, through which we see
153.00A.072 We might have seene, and said, that now he is
153.00A.085 Yet when he's come, we know he did repaire
153.00A.115 Yet, when we come to measure distances,
153.00A.123 Yet, since we must be old, and age endures
153.00A.225 No, we were all his charge, the Diocis
155.00a.060 What we may gaine by thy Anatomy.
155.00a.091 There is no health; Physitians say that we
155.00a.094 That we are neuer well, nor can be so?
155.00a.095 We are borne ruinous: poore mothers crie,
155.00a.108 We doe delightfully our selues allow
155.00a.110 We kill our selues, to propagate our kinde.
155.00a.111 And yet we doe not that; we are not men:
155.00a.111 And yet we doe not that; we are not men:
155.00a.129 Alas, we scarce liue long enough to trie
155.00a.132 And for our children we reserue to morrow.
155.00a.145 Onely death addes t'our length: nor are we growne
155.00a.146 In stature to be men, till we are none.
155.00a.148 All the old Text; or had we chang'd to gold
155.00a.155 We seeme ambitious, Gods whole worke t'vndoe;
155.00a.156 Of nothing he made vs, and we striu too,
155.00a.157 To bring our selues to nothing backe; and we
155.00a.158 Do what we can, to do't so soone as hee.
155.00a.159 With new diseases on our selues we warre,
155.00a.174 With her, whom we lament, he lost his hart.
155.00a.203 And now the Springs and Sommers which we see,
155.00a.251 We thinke the heauens enjoy their Sphericall
155.00a.282 To goe to heauen, we make heauen come to vs.
155.00a.283 We spur, we raine the stars, and in their race
155.00a.283 We spur, we raine the stars, and in their race
155.00a.296 (Which sure is spacious, except that we
155.00a.323 Shee, after whom, what forme soe're we see,
155.00a.360 If she whom we lament had not beene dead:
155.00a.401 Shee, for whose losse we haue lamented thus,
156.00a.009 Yet shee's demolish'd: Can we keepe her then
156.00a.019 But 'tis no matter; we may well allow
156.00a.037 But must we say sheel's dead? May't not be said
156.00a.051 We lose by't: And as aged men are glad
156.00a.054 This joy, that we had her, who now is gone.
157.00b.017 His soule; when all these motions which we saw,
157.00b.066 We now lament not, but congratulate.
157.00b.141 To whose proportions if we would compare
157.00b.241 Shee, of whose soule, if we may say, t'was Gold,
157.00b.243 Many degrees of that; we understood
157.00b.250 Longer, then whil'st we beare our brittle shell.
157.00b.252 If, as we were in this our living Tombe
157.00b.253 Oppress'd with ignorance, we still were so,
157.00b.279 What hope haue we to know our selues, when wee
157.00b.281 We see in Authors, too stiffe to recant,
157.00b.448 Shee whom we celebrate, is gone before.
158.00A.096 She thrusts us out, and by them we are led
158.00A.097 Astray, from turning, to whence we are fled.
158.00A.099 Shee sinn'd, we here, part of our paine is, thus
179.NY3.010 first travaile we to seeke & then make Love?
183.00A.027 Which showes where the'other is, and which we say
184.00A.049 Where we shall be but denizen'd by thee,
184.00A.112 To know thy Scriptures tells us, we are wrought
184.00A.171 Wee may not, and we may blinde unjust men.
184.00A.193 To us, as we judge, lay or ghostly sword,
184.00A.204 We know not what to say.
184.00A.216 That we may heare, Lord heare us, when wee pray.
184.00A.225 That we may locke our eares, Lord open thine.
184.00A.231 Which well, if we starve, dine,
184.00A.234 That we may open our eares, Lord lock thine.
187.00A.134 Shall we have bread, and drinke? they fainted there
187.00A.152 Expected, and which now we finde, and see.
187.00A.330 We in desire and speculation have:
187.00A.338 Of whom we said, under his shadow, wee
187.00A.350 See, and marke how we are reproached thus,
187.00A.359 6 We stretch our hands unto th' Egyptians
187.00A.387 20 Restore us Lord to thee, that so we may
189.00B.019 Or, as we paint Angels with wings, because
191.00B.007 Fixe we our prayses therefore on this one,
191.00B.030 Who hath tun'd God and Man, the Organ we:
191.00B.045 For that we pray, we praise thy name for this,
191.00B.045 For that we pray, we praise thy name for this,
191.00B.047 Already done; and as those Psalms we call
191.00B.050 We thy Sydnean Psalms shall celebrate,
191.00B.051 And, till we come th'Extemporall song to sing,
191.00B.052 (Learn'd the first howe, that we see the King,
191.00B.055 Be as our tuning, that, when hence we part
191.00B.056 We may fall in with them, and sing our part
192.00B.021 We thinke that Paradise and Calvarie,

WE'ARE..................7
039.00A.021 We'are Tapers too, and at our owne cost die,
048.00A.023 Here upon earth, we'are Kings, and none but wee
062.00A.076 Small change, when we'are to bodies gone.
142.00A.031 We'are thus but parcel guilt; to Gold we'are growne
142.00A.031 We'are thus but parcel guilt; to Gold we'are growne
158.00A.092 And one by one we'are here slaine o'er againe
187.00A.207 22 'Tis Gods great mercy we'are not utterly

WE'HAD..................1
038.00A.008 We'had never met.

WE'HAVE..................3
010.00A.012 Yet close and secret, as our soules, we'have beene.
138.00A.067 We'have added to the world Virginia,'and sent
187.00A.378 Be unto us, because we'have sinned so.

WE'LL....................1
039.00A.032 We'll build in sonnets pretty roomes;

WE'OWE..................1
109.00A.009 England to whom we'owe, what we be, and have,

WE'RE....................1
155.00a.144 We're scarce our Fathers shadowes cast at noone.

WE'WILL..................1
014.NY3.040 There men kill men, we'will make one by & by.

WEAK....................1
004.00A.189 That there came weak ships fraught with Cutchannel,
WEAKE....................18
022.00A.033 But O that treacherous breast to whom weake you
035.00A.007 Honours oppresse weake spirits, and our sense,
056.00A.002 Of old or new love, himselfe being false or weake,
057.00A.024 That love is weake, where feare's as strong as hee;
062.00A.070 Weake men on love reveal'd may looke;
115.00A.003 I have given thee, and yet thou art too weake,
131.00B.037 As all things were one nothing, dull and weake,
151.00A.001 Language thou art too narrow, and too weake
151.00A.023 As all things were one nothing, dull and weake,
155.00A.071 A faint weake loue of vertue and of good
155.00A.086 And strength it selfe by confidence growes weake,
157.00B.333 That wits and tongues of Libellars are weake,
160.00A.032 Weake enough, now into our world to come;
160.00A.059 For, what weake spirits admire, ambitious, hate;
168.00A.014 Hee might be weake enough to suffer woe.
171.00A.008 But is captiv'd, and proves weake or untrue,
184.00A.243 Heare us, weake echoes, O thou eare, and cry.
189.00B.044 And blesse the poore beneath, the lame, the weake.

WEAKNES................1
155.00a.052 Or that our weakenes was discouered

WEAKENESSE.............1
139.00A.050 By using others, not vice, but weakenesse.

WEAKER....................3
060.00A.024 Find'st not thy selfe, nor mee the weaker now;
155.00a.179 Shee tooke the weaker Sex, she that could drique
169.00A.009 Weaker I am, woe is mee, and worse then you,

WEAKNESSE.............5
052.00A.052 Whose weakenes none doth, or dares tell;
055.00A.015 Give mee thy weakenes, make mee blinde,
131.00B.033 'Tis love, but, with such fatall weakenes made,
158.00A.250 Weaknesse invites, but silence feasts oppression.
169.00A.007 Dissemble weakenes, and by'one mans stroke die,

WEALTH....................3
020.00G.025 As beauties no nor wealth: He that strayes thus:
036.00A.024 All honor's mimique; All wealth alchimie;
039.00A.004 With wealth your state, your minde with Arts improve

WEALTHS...................1
106.00A.026 Some of these Senators wealths deep oceans,
WEALTHY...................1
021.00G.028 And I left wealthy only in a dream.

WEAN'D...................1
032.00A.002 Did, till we lov'd, were we not wean'd till then?

WEANE....................1
126.00A.005 Then weane thy selfe at last, and thee withdraw

WEAR.......................1
015.00G.007 Unpin that spangled breastplate which you wear,

WEARE..........................20
001.00A.047 And in this course attire, which I now weare
001.00A.062 Our subtile wittied antique youths will weare;
004.00A.192 Why good wits ne'r weare scarlet gownes, I thought
008.00B.002 For Armelets of that thou maist let me weare:
014.NY3.016 If she weare purg'd, and her head vayne let blood.
014.NY3.022 Me in a prison, that weare like to fall.
017.00A.056 For, things in fashion every man will weare.
030.00B.022 The morning shadowes weare away,
045.00A.024 Of aire, not pure as it, yet pure doth weare,
050.00A.046 With Tombs, then Cradles, to weare out a day.
058.00A.015 Which thee doth weare,
108.00A.008 Whil'st Flora'herselfe doth a freeze jerkin weare?
108.00A.143 Which if without such ashes thou would'st weare,
110.00A.005 Stormes chafe, and soone weare out themselves, or us;
122.00A.003 Never did Morpheus nor his brother weare
127.00A.015 So may thy woods oft poll'd, yet ever weare
128.LR1.017 I aske not labored letters which should weare
150.00A.029 For, wee to live, our bellowes weare, and breath,
153.00A.045 As bodies change, and as I do not weare
160.00A.021 Can take no sinne, nor thou give, yet he'will weare

WEARER..........................2
153.00A.146 When, small clocks faults, only'on the wearer fall.
155.00a.344 By looking pale, the wearer is not well,

WEARES..........................4
001.00A.031 The silke, and gold he weares, and to that rate
051.00A.025 Then by her shadow, what she weares.
151.00A.004 Griefe weares, and lessens, that tears breath affords.
158.00A.155 A leafie garland weares he on his head

WEARINESSE...............2
042.00A.002 For weariness of thee,
106.00A.066 As much weariness as perfection brings;
WEARING..................1
004.00A.086 Your only wearing is your Grogaram;

WEARY....................2
108.00A.192 A sunset to these weary eyes, A Center to this heart.
155.00a.273 And seeming weary with his reeling thus,

WEATHER..................1
157.00b.019 Or as a Lute, which in moist weather, rings

WEATHER-BEATEN.........2
019.00A.005 When weather-beaten I come backe; my hand,
131.00B.063 A weather-beaten Lover but once knowne,

WEATHER-SPIE.............1
001.00A.059 And sooner may a gulling weather-Spie

WEATHERBEAT.............1
184.00A.023 Must with new stormes be weatherbeat;

WEAU'D...................1
155.00a.279 Man hath weau'd out a net, and this net throwne

WEAV'D...................1
160.00A.002 Weav'd in my low devout melancholie,

WEDDED...................1
012.00A.024 Her wedded channels bosome, and then chide

WEDDING..................1
002.00A.084 (Reliquely kept) perchance buyes wedding geare;

WEDGE....................1
002.00A.071 Like a wedge in a blocke, wring to the barre,

WEE......................200
001.00A.087 Hee droopt, wee went, till one (which did excell
003.00A.010 As wee do them in meanes, shall they surpasse
003.00A.047 He loves the ragges so, as wee here obey
005.00A.061 Powers, Cherubins, and all heavens Court, if wee
009.00A.052 As wee, when wee embrace, or touch, or kisse.
009.00A.052 As wee, when wee embrace, or touch, or kisse.
010.00A.042 Even at thy fathers nose, so were wee spied.
010.00A.047 But as wee in our Ile emprisoned,
010.00A.068 Shall wee love ill things joyn'd, and hate each one?
011.00A.017 Wee must not, as wee us'd, flout openly,
011.00A.017 Wee must not, as wee us'd, flout openly,
011.00A.023 Must wee usurpe his owne bed any more,
011.00A.030 Wee play'in another house, what should we feare?
017.00A.018 In the leane dearth of words, what could wee say?
017.00A.025 All love is wonder; if wee justly doe
019.00A.004 When wee are shadowes both, then 'twas before.
021.00G.015 Is't because thou thy self art blind, that wee
022.00A.034 Did trust our Counsells, and wee both may rue,
022.00A.038 Wee spake, unto the cunning of a third;
027.00A.002 And wee will some new pleasure prove
033.00A.022 Though at next doore wee might meet,
035.00A.008 Strong objects dull, the more, the lesse wee see.
036.00A.025 Thou sunne halfe as happy'as wee,
039.00A.019 Call us what you will, wee are made such by love;
039.00A.022 And wee in us finde the'Eagle and the dove,
039.00A.026 Wee dye and rise the same, and prove
039.00A.028 Wee can dye by it, if not live by love,
039.00A.031 And if no pcece of Chronicle wee prove,
041.00A.031 But wee will have a way more liberall,
041.00A.032 Then changing hearts, to joyne them, so wee shall
042.00A.022 And wee joyne to'it our strength,
042.00A.023 And wee teach it art and length,
042.00A.037 But thinke that wee
048.00A.013 Alas, as well as other Princes, wee,
048.00A.021 And then wee shall be throughly blest,
048.00A.023 Here upon earth, we'are Kings, and none but wee
048.00A.025 Who is so safe as wee? where none can doe
052.00A.022 Wee for loves clergie only'are instruments,
052.00A.062 Of longitudes, what other way have wee,
053.00A.001 Good wee must love, and must hate ill,
053.00A.004 Which wee may neither hate, nor love,
053.00A.006 As wee shall finde our fancy bent.
053.00A.009 Then some wee might hate, and some chuse,
060.00A.009 And this, alas, is more then wee would doe.
060.00A.011 Where wee almost, yea more then maried are.
062.00A.018 Wee like sepulchrall statues lay,
062.00A.020 And wee said nothing, all the day.
062.00A.031 Wee see by this, it was not sexe
062.00A.032 Wee see, we saw not what did move:
062.00A.045 Wee then, who are this new soule, know,
062.00A.050 Our bodies why doe wee forbeare?
062.00A.051 They are ours, though not wee, Wee are
062.00A.051 They are ours, though not wee, Wee are
062.00A.069 To our bodies turne wee then, that so
062.00A.073 And if some lover, such as wee,
064.00a.019 Oh were wee wak'ned by this Tyrannie
068.00A.039 There, to another friend, whom wee shall finde
What miracles wee harmelesse lovers wrought.
Yet knew not what wee lov'd, nor why,
Difference of sex no more wee knew,
Comming and going, wee,
These miracles wee did; but now alas,
And wee were mutuall Elements to us,
Wee aske none leave to love; nor will we owe
Wee dye but once, and who lov'd last did die,
Ah cannot wee,
Have wee two wept, and so
They did, and night is come; and yet wee see
Rest now at last, and wee
Onely desir'd, because your face wee see;
Till which houre, wee thy day enlarge, O Valentine.
Thou cloudst thy selfe; since wee which doe behold,
Now from your Easts you issue forth, and wee,
Meate comes, it came; and swole our sailes, when wee
Doth cover, so that wee, except God say
The sea is now. And, as the Iles which wee
Seeke, when wee can move, our ships rooted bee.
But meteorlike, save that wee move not, hover.
If in despite of these, wee swimme, that hath
A scourge, 'gainst which wee all forget to pray,
What are wee then? How little more alas
Nothing; for us, wee are for nothing fit;
Wee have no power, no will, no sense; I lye,
That though then pitch they staine worse, wee must touch.
Onely perchance beasts sinne not; wretched wee
If our Soules have stain'd their first white, yet wee
Seeke wee then our selves in our selves; for as
So wee, If wee into our selves will turne,
So wee, If wee into our selves will turne,
Wee are but termers of our selves, yet may,
Upon your Muse, else both wee shall repent,
To want, then governe greatnesse, for wee are
In this, wee must for others vices care;
Wee must not sterve, nor hope to pamper her
Wee can beginnings, but not habits choke.
When thou art there, if any, whom wee know,
By these wee reach divinity, that's you;
Wee make our's doe one Act, to seale the bands,
Admit our Magique then by which wee doe
Wee doe consider noe flower that is sweet,
Your breath in that exhaling meet,
Heere in our Nightingales, wee heere you singe
In Auchos calme face wee your smoothnes see,
or should wee more bleed out our thoughts in Inke
those drops) could Comprehend what wee doe thinke.
135.B13.035 soe, that because wee two, you two vnite,
136.00A.004 But as of the elements, these which wee tread,
136.00A.028 You teach (though wee leanre not) a thing unknowne
137.00A.028 Whilst here to you, wee sacrificers runne;
137.00A.066 As strange attire aliens the men wee know.
138.00A.039 So wee have dull'd our minde, it hath no ends;
138.00A.054 Why grudge wee us (not heaven) the dignity
139.00A.033 Is halfe excuse, wee know not what we would.
139.00A.034 Hee lackt those eyes beasts have as well as wee,
139.00A.039 As wee for him dead: though no familie
140.00A.017 Nor finde wee that God breath'd a soule in her,
140.00A.033 Else, being alike pure, wee should neither see,
142.00A.016 Others whom wee call vertuous, are not so
145.00A.001 Wee first have soules of growth, and sense, and those,
145.00A.077 Hee is not dead, Wee are. So if our Griefs wee doe not well declare,
146.00A.021 What ease, can hope that wee shall see'him, beget,
146.00A.022 When wee must die first, and cannot dye yet?
148.00A.018 As Contemplation of the Prince wee misse.
152.12a.001 That wee see not what to beleue or knowe?
152.12a.040 The last Dayes came; wee saw Heauen did allow
152.12a.043 But now This Faith is Heresie: wee must
152.12a.053 Therfore Wee liue: though such a Life wee haue
152.12a.056 So would iust Lamentations: Therfore wee
152.12a.080 May safelier say, that Wee are dead, then Hee.
152.12a.081 So, if our Griefs wee doe not well declare,
152.12a.082 Whaue double Excuse; Hee is not dead, Wee are.
153.00A.083 Wee cannot thinke, now hee is at the Sunne,
153.00A.088 And yet wee know, this sodaine knowledge growes
154.00A.008 Greater by him in heaven, wee do not so;
156.00A.047 Heauen may say this, and ioy in't; but can wee
157.00b.226 Shee, in whose body (if wee dare prefer
157.00b.279 What hope haue we to know our selues, when wee
157.00b.444 Can suffer Diminution, nor wee;
158.00A.012 By thy male force, is all wee have, begot,
158.00A.033 For every thing, who, where wee of-spring tooke,
158.00A.090 And wee (for treason taints the blood) thence die and sweat.
158.00A.102 That now wee dare ask why wee should be so.
158.00A.102 That now wee dare ask why wee should be so.
158.00A.110 The worme and she, and he, and wee endure for it.
158.00A.363 The heires of slaine kings, wee see are often so
165.00A.012 When wee are there; here on this lowly ground,
167.00A.013 One short sleepe past, wee wake eternally,
169.00A.001 Why are wee by all creatures waited on?
181.00A.046 No crosse from bad, wee cannot scape a snake.
181.00A.062 Within our hearts, when wee love harmlesly
183.00A.025 So God by his Church, neerest to him, wee know,
183.00A.030 And stand firme, if wee by her motion goe;
184.00A.043 Our zealous thankes wee poure. As her deeds were
184.00A.047 And wee in Wardship to thine Angels be,
184.00A.057 More in the cloud, then wee in fire,
184.00A.059 And now in Heaven still pray, that wee
184.00A.095 They know, and pray, that wee may know,
184.00A.115 Or mis-said, wee to that may not adhere,
184.00A.139 That in that hope, wee wound our soule away,
184.00A.171 Wee may not, and we may blinde unjust men.
184.00A.182 Wee arme against thee, and they fight for sinne,
184.00A.188 When wee are mov'd to seeme religious
184.00A.208 That wee may change to evennesse
184.00A.216 That we may heare, Lord heare us, when wee pray.
184.00A.217 That our eares sickness wee may cure,
184.00A.219 That wee by harkning, not procure
184.00A.221 That wee get not a slipperinesse,
184.00A.236 From thine allegeance wee never tempt,
187.00A.150 And gnash their teeth, and say, Devoure wee this,
187.00A.151 For this is certainly the day which wee
187.00A.235 40 Turne wee to God, by trying out our wayes;
187.00A.237 42 Wee have rebell'd, and falne away from thee,
187.00A.274 Valued at purest gold, how do wee see
187.00A.327 17 And wee as yet, for all these miseries
187.00A.331 18 They hunt our steps, that in the streets wee feare
187.00A.338 Of whom we said, under his shadow, wee
187.00A.353 3 Our mothers are become as widowes, wee
187.00A.355 4 Waters which are our owne, wee drunke, and pay,
187.00A.362 But wee do beare the sinnes they did before.
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187.00A.365 9 With danger of our life our bread wee gat;
187.00A.367 10 The tempests of this famine wee liv'd in,

WEE'ARE...................2
136.00A.005 Produce all things with which wee'are joy'd or fed,
140.00A.034 Nature, to what she was, wee'are led awry

WEE'HAD...................1
151.00A.044 Wee'had had a Saint, have now a holiday;

WEE'MONGST...............1
109.00A.041 Thousands our noyses were, yet wee'mongst all

WEE'OBEY...................1
137.00A.029 And whether Priests, or Organs, you wee'obey,

WEED.........................1
005.00A.034 To know and weed out this enormous sinne.

WEEDLESSE...................1
155.00a.082 So many weedlesse Paradises bee,

WEEDS.........................3
027.00A.018 And cut their legges, which shells and weeds,
113.00A.005 How love-song weeds, and Satyrique thornes are growne
158.00A.169 Unvirtuous weeds might long unvex'd have stood;

WEEKE.........................2
004.00A.183 Them next weeke to the Theatre to sell;
155.00a.347 When nature was most busie, the first weeke,

WEEP..........................1
106.00A.035 Weep not nor blush, here is no grievfe nor shame,

WEEP'ST.........................2
011.00A.013 Yet weep'st thou, when thou seest him hungerly
042.00A.027 When thou weep'st, unkindly kinde,

WEEPE.........................11
003.00A.003 I must not laugh, nor weepe sinnes, and be wise,
011.00A.011 Thou would'st not weepe, but jolly, 'and frolie bee,
058.00A.021 Weepe me not dead, in thine armes, but forbeare
065.00A.018 For, eyes which rowle towards all, weepe not, but sweat.
065.00A.029 I spring a mistresse, swear, write, sigh and weepe:
146.00A.004 'Nothing can be so strange, as to weepe thus;
150.00A.071 But we may scape that sinne, yet weepe as much,
151.00A.003 If we could sigh out accents, and weepe words,
Weep but because they goe not yet thy way.
They see idolatrous lovers weep and moune,
For these things doe I weep, mine eye, mine eye

WEEPES.................3
Her who still weeps with spungie eyes,
For that offence, for which all mankinde weepes,
Still in the night shee weepes, and her teares fall

WEEPING.................4
Or a stone fountaine weeping out my yeare.
Think thy frinds weeping round, and thinke that thy
Drowne my world with my weeping earnestly,
Are faint with weeping: and my liver lies

WEESELS..................1
That weesels scarce could passe, when she comes nere

WEIGH....................2
By sinne in it, which it t'wards hell doth weigh;
How cheape I'am growne, O Lord, behold and weigh.

WEIGHT...................2
For man can adde weight to heavens heaviest curse.
That spectacle of too much weight for mee.

WEL......................1
Them their disease, who faine would think they're wel.

WELBELOV'D...............1
Now leaves his welbelov'd imprisonment,

WELL.....................76
Yonder well favoured youth? Which? Oh, 'tis hee [CW: And]
Th'Indians, in drinking his Tobacco well)
At the rough streams calme head, thrive and do well,
Well; I may now receive, and die; My sinne
Wants reach all states; Me seems they doe as well
The men board them; and praise, as they thinke, well,
That in-land Sea, having discovered well,
Gods, when yee fum'd on altars, were pleas'd well,
Was ne'r so wise, nor well arm'd as disdain.
Yet She releyes vpon our Angels well
His warme land, well content to thinke thee Page
With hope of Day, burthens well born are light.
Why quench'd they not as well, that of desire?
As well a well wrought urne becomes
Who the present governe well,
And he that leaves all, doth as well,
Well then, stay here; but know,
First, we lov'd well and faithfully,
For I could muster up as well as you
As well as Cocks and Lyons jocund be,
In that late Iland; for he well did know
A night, as well as day, to thee, O Valentine?
Stuffe well dispos'd, and which would faine be gold,
As hers, and her heart loves as well as his?
I lose my end: for here as well as I
He that at sea prays for more winde, as well
Here's no more newes, then vertue, 'I may as well
'tis therefore well your spirits now are plac'd
Spies that I beare so well her tyranny,
It payes you well, if it teach you to spare,
(Might well (those times considered) man become.
Hartes should as well as they, some fruits allow.
Of vice becomes well some complexion.
If the worlds age, and death be argued well
He lackt those eyes beasts have as well as wee,
Tis well his lifes loud speaking workes deserve,
'Tis well, hee kept teares from our eyes before,
And thinke me well compos'd, that I could now
Eating the best first, well preserv'd to last.
They know her better now, that knew her well;
Was it not well believ'd, till now; that Hee,
Was it not well believ'd, that Hee would make
So, if our Griefs wee doo not well declare,
Who knew his minutes well, hee might dispose
Both how to live well young, and how to die,
As well, as lust and ignorance of youth;
When alas, thou'rt in a Letargee.
That we are neuer well, nor can be so?
The Fayries, and the Pigmies well may passe
Can well direct him, where to looke for it.
For good, and well, must in our actions meete:
By looking pale, the wearer is not well,
Nor smels it well to hearers, if one tell
Or shall be spoken well by any tongue,
156.00a.019 But 'tis no matter; we may well allow
156.00a.106 To see how well, the good play her, on earth.
157.00b.222 But that a soule might well be pleas'd to passe
157.00b.249 Our prisons prison, earth, nor thinke vs well
157.00b.307 Who would or doe, or thinke well, and confesse
157.00b.318 As well t'enioy, as get perfectione.
158.00A.149 A dealer bee, and be us'd well, or ill:
158.00A.240 All, but who too swift, too great, or well arm'd were
158.00A.409 The flocke so neere, so well warnes and defends,
158.00A.501 Another part became the well of sense,
158.00A.502 The tender well arm'd feeling braine, from whence,
162.00A.013 That thou lov'st mankind well, yet witt'not chuse me.
167.00A.011 And poppie, or charmes can make us sleepe as well,
181.00A.028 And cure much better, and as well preserve;
183.00A.023 How well the Church, Gods Court of faculties
184.00A.231 Which well, if we starve, dine,
191.00B.038 So well attyr'd abroad, so ill at home,
191.00B.039 So well in Chambers, in thy Church so ill,

WELL-HEAD.................1
158.00A.093 By them. The mother poisoned the well-head,

WELL-PLEAS'D..............1
008.00B.056 Well-pleas'd with one leane thred-bare groat, for hire,

WENCH.......................3
002.00A.047 His title of Barrister, on every wench,
002.00A.081 For as a thrifty wench scrapes kitching-stuffe,
017.00A.012 Be in thy wench, ne'r aske where it doth lye.

WENCHES.....................1
003.00A.054 No wenches wholesome, but course country drudges:

WENNE.......................1
006.00D.019 A prosperous nose-borne wenne, which sometimes growes

WENT.........................19
001.00A.087 Hee droopt, wee went, till one (which did excell
002.00A.053 Proceed, spare mee; In Hillary terme I went,
004.00A.008 Yet went to Court; But as Glaze which did goe
021.00G.044 Yet went we not still on in Constancie?
030.00B.004 Walking here; Two shadowes went
037.00A.022 She went, examin'd, and return'd ere long,
042.00A.009 Yesternight the Sunne went hence,
128.LR1.001 Went you to conquer? and haue so much lost
130.00A.032 That she returns home, wiser then she went;
136.00A.052 Goe thither stil, goe the same way you went,
Since, shee first **went**, that were not miserie;
Woman, shee **went** away, before sh'was one.
To'a body, and **went** but by the bodies leaue,
But ere shee can consider how shee **went**, 
Mintage to others beauties, for they **went** 
Some Inland sea, and ever as hee **went**
And to the braine, the soules bedchamber, **went**, 
Of feast or fast, Christ came, and **went** away;
Till 'twixt their mothers breasts they **went**

**WEPT................................1**
Have wee two **wept**, and so

**WERE.................................169**
Many **were** there, he could command no more;
His cloths **were** strange, though coarse; & black, though bare;
He stopt mee, and said; Nay, your Apostles **were**
His thankes **were** ended, when I, (which did see
As if the Presence **were** a Moschite, and lift
As I thinke, since all, which **were**, are, and shall
That as these linkes **were** knit, our love should bee:
Were they but Crownes of France, I cared not,
Or **were** they Spanish Stamps, still travelling.
Or **were** it such gold as that wherewithall
Which **were** with any soveraigne fatnes blest,
Hope of his goods, if I with thee **were** seene,
Were brib'd next day, to tell what they did see.
Which, if in hell no other paines there **were**, 
Though by thy father he **were** hir'd to this,
Even at thy fathers nose, so **were** wee spied.
Even my opprest shoes, dumbe and speechlesse **were**, 
Gods, when yee fum'd on altars, **were** pleas'd well,
If you **were** good, your good doth soone decay;
Were all the love trickes, that thy wit could reach;
One like none, and lik'd of none, fittest **were**,
Lots faire guests **were** vext. But none of these
**WERE** not a Calf a monster that **were** grown
Not a Calf a monster that **were** grown
And Autumn, what our golden harvests **were**.
All which **were** such soft pastimes, as in these
As the first **were** made to blinde
Did, till we lov'd, **were** we not wean'd till then?
Such a Pilgrimage **were** sweet,
Though shee **were** true, when you met her,
We are not just those persons, which we **were**?
Then if more honour, teares, and paines **were** spent.
If then thy gift of love **were** partiall,
This were the worst, that it could say,
If one might, death were no divorce,
Were her first yeares the Golden Age; That's true,
Call not these wrinkles, graves; If graves they were,
They were Loves graves; for else he is no where.
Learning were safe; in this our Universe
If they were good it would be seene,
If they were bad, they could not last,
For them which were their owne before;
Except that hee Loves minion were.
Myhes in the earth, then Quaries were before.
But should I love, get, tell, till I were old,
Our hands were firmly cimented
Were gone out,) hung 'twixt her, and mee.
All day, the same our postures were,
And by good love were grown all minde,
It were but madnes now t'impart
Oh were wee wak'ned by this Tyrannie
Which were my friends; Mine industrie to foes;
She were scarce any thing; and then, should she
Both these were monsters; Since there must reside
She were by art, then Nature falsify'd.
And wee were mutuall Elements to us,
Were I a man, that I were one,
Were I a man, that I were one,
If I were any beast,
If I an ordinary nothing were,
So all were lost, which in the ship were found,
So all were lost, which in the ship were found,
Thee of these chaines and robes which were put on
They were to take a clock in peeces,) goe
Before the Sunne and Moone created were;
The doctrine new
Thousands our noyses were, yet wee'mongst all
As steady'as I can wish, that my thoughts were,
Playes were not so like Courts, as Courts'are like playes.
At Court, though from Court, were the better stile.
Are carcases, as if no such they were.
Each elements qualities were in the'other three;
Where seeds of better Arts, were early sown.
Thy worke but thine: how good it were to see
Thou wert, and what my hopes of letters were;
From Paradise so great a distance were,
Depriv'd of that free state which they were in,
And faithfully, (without you smil'd) were gone.
As all things were one nothing, dull and weake,
Both trembled and were sick, both knew not why.
Were sav'd before, and did that heaven partake,
Should I say I liv'd darker then were true,
Through which all things within without were shown.
Of such were Temples; so and such you are;
If good and lovely were not one, of both
You were the transcript, and originall,
Temples were not demolish'd, though prophane:
If they were so, oft, flatteries worke as farre,
Your selfe were bound to say thar which I doe.
That were to make my schisme, heresie.
Even that nothing, which at first we were;
Of those faire creatures, which were made that day:
If when he spoke them, they were both true than.
Were swallowed into it, and have no name.
Which were to be so, when they were not yet
Returne to dwell with you, of whom they were;
Who (were Death dead) by Roes of living sand,
Since, shee first went, that were not miserie;
Mett a Torpedo, and were stupefied:
For, as, if all the Substances were spent,
So, much as You Two mutual Heauens were here,
I were an Angel singing what You were.
I were an Angel singing what You were.
So, if one knowledge were made of all those,
Why should'st thou then, whose battailes were to win
One another in possession were;
No, we were all his charge, the Diocis
Him who Triumph'd, were lawfull, it was ty'd
Were black or white before in eyes of men?)
They were to good ends, and they are so still,
But this were light, did our lesse volume hold
If man were any thing, he's nothing now:
That soules were but Resultances from her,
Or that some leafes were torne out of the booke.
So far were all remou'd from more or lesse.
Onely because all were, no part was best.
So though the Elements and Humors were
That he to disuniting subiect were.
And as these stars were but so many beades
But for so much, as they were like to her;
Were easily found, or what in them was best;
If, as we were in this our liuing Tombe
Oppress'd with ignorance, we still were so,
To erect true ioye, were all the meanes in one.
Whose twilights were more cleare, then our mid day,
Shalbe, then Angels were, for they could fall;
In Thames, which were at Tigrys, and Euphrates waide.
This soule to whom Luther, and Mahomet were
Were prisoners Judges, 'twould seeme rigorous,
Into ten lesser strings, these fingers were:
And as that ground by him were conquered
All, but who too swift, too great, or well arm'd were
These tricks to catch food, them they were not wrought
From Greece, Morea were, and that by some
And feele no sides, as if his vast wombe were
The plot of all, that the plotters were two,
But that they fishes were, and could not speake.
So were the one, his sword the other plyes,
Abel, as white, and milde as his sheepe were,
His prey, for, were shee loose, she would not barke, nor goe.
Then hopelesse that his faults were hid, betraid
What if this present were the worlds last night?
Of this Crosse, were to mee another Crosse.
Better were worse, for, no affliction
Sinne, and death crept in, which were never made,
Our zealous thankes wee poure. As her deeds were
Which were thy Churches Organs, and did sound
Whose bloods betroth'd, not marryed were;
Though thereby they were then
What a death were it then to see God dye?
The stones which were stones of the Sanctuary,
They which before were delicately fed,
And they which ever were in scarlet cloath'd,
They fled, and strayd, and with the Gentiles were,
Gone was our joy; our dancings, mournings were.
As if their day were onely to be spent
Which was my sin, though it were done before?

045.00A.005 Still when, to where thou wert, I came
045.00A.011 And therfore what thou wert, and who
108.00A.139 To thinke thou wert in Bed so long,
Thou wert, and what my hopes of letters were;

The West sent gold, which thou didst freely spend,
Not 'twixt an East and West, but 'twixt two suns;
Without sharp North, without declining West?
The passage of the West or East would thaw,
With any West, these radiant eyes, with any North, this heart.
The South and West winds join'd, and, as they blew,
West, day, night, and I could only say,
Guilt the West Indies, and perfum'd the East;
(As in plain Maps, the furthest West is East)
Hence is't, that I am carry'd towards the West
I joy, that in these straits, I see my West;
What shall my West hurt me? As West and East

West-ward his left; th'ends did themselves digest
But gallop lively down the Westerne hill;
The Westerne treasure, Esterne spice, and
And see at night thy Westerne land of Myne,
'tis sweet to talke of Kings. At Westminster,
If our loves faint, and westwardly decline;
To make the wether thinne, and airenlike faith
A wager that an Elephant, or Whale
Hulling, might (when this was a whelp) be like this whale.
So on his backe eyes this whale wantoning,
The sluggard Whale yields to oppression,
Seas are so deep, that Whales being stroke to day,
Be not concern'd: study not why, nor whan;

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020.00G.048
032.00A.018
108.00A.111
108.00A.181
109.00A.027
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155.00a.230
183.00A.021
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192.00B.011
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158.00A.017
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106.00A.058
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WESTWARDLY...............1
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WETHER....................1
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155.00a.139
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WHALES....................1
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WHAT......................236
001.00A.034 What lands hee hath in hope, or of his owne,
001.00A.061 What fashioned hats, or ruffes, or suits next yeare
003.00A.082 And what the hills suddennes resists, winne so;
004.00A.029 Sir, by your priesthood tell me what you are.
004.00A.036 And only knoweth what to all States belongs,
004.00A.093 And askes, what newes? I tell him of new playes.
004.00A.099 When the Queene frown'd, or smil'd, and he knowes what
004.00A.108 He knowes what Ladie is not painted; Thus
005.00A.007 Charity and liberty give me. What is hee
005.00A.078 As our nailes reach what no else part comes to.
005.00A.091 And div'st, neare drowning, for what vanished.
006.00D.001 Oh to what height will love of greatnesse drive
006.00D.033 And thy leaves must imbrace what comes from thence,
010.00A.018 Doth search what rings, and armelets she can finde,
010.00A.030 Were brib'd next day, to tell what they did see.
010.00A.072 To'embalme thy fathers corse; What? will hee die?
011.00A.030 Wee play'in another house, what should we feare?
012.00A.046 What hurts it mee to be'excommunicate?
015.00G.048 What needst thou have more covering then a man.
017.00A.007 What though her cheeks be yellow, her haire's red,
017.00A.018 In the leane dearth of words, what could wee say?
017.00A.037 Oh what a soveraigne Plaister will shee bee
019.00A.013 This shall say what I was: and thou shalt say,
019.00A.016 Should now love lesse, what hee did love to see?
020.00G.071 When thou art there, consider what this chace
021.00G.080 And Autumn, what our golden harvests were.
021.00G.087 And what we cannot in like Portion pay,
021.00G.096 My Deeds shall still be what my deers are now;
022.00A.020 Or must we reade you quite from what you speake,
022.00A.061 To like what you lik'd; and at maskes and playes
024.00A.018 What things gods are, I say they'are like to thee.
024.00A.020 A little world, What shall we call thee than?
028.00A.014 What I will say, I will not tell thee now,
029.00A.009 Ah, what a trifle is a heart,
029.00A.017 If 'twere not so, what did become
031.00A.010 Men reckon what it did and meant,
031.00A.018 That our selves know not what it is,
032.00A.001 I wonder by my troth, what thou, and I
032.00A.019 What ever dyes, was not mixt equally;
033.00A.008 What winde
034.00A.002 To morrow when thou leav'st, what wilt thou say?
039.00A.008 Contemplate, what you will, approve,
039.00A.011 What merchants ships have my sighs drow'n'd?
039.00A.019 Call us what you will, wee are made such by love;
041.00A.021 The ground, thy heart is mine, what ever shall
044.00A.013 O wrangling schooles, that search what fire
045.00A.011 And therfore what thou wert, and who
046.00A.001 'Tis true, 'tis day, what though it be?
051.00A.025 Then by her shadow, what she weares.
052.00A.001 Ill tell thee now (deare Love) what thou shalt doe
052.00A.031 Their Soules exhal'd with what they do not see,
052.00A.038 Both by what titles, Mistresses are ours,
052.00A.062 Of longitudes, what other way have wee,
057.00A.017 When thou knew'st what I dreamt, when thou knew'st when
058.00A.022 To teach the sea, what it may doe too soone,
061.00A.007 Forswaree to others, what to her he'hath sworne,
061.00A.026 What Tyrans, and their subjects interwish,
061.00A.027 What Plants, Myne, Beasts, Foule, Fish,
062.00A.030 (We said) and tell us what we love,
062.00A.032 Wee see, we saw not what did move:
062.00A.034 Mixture of things, they know not what,
062.00A.046 Of what we are compos'd, and made,
065.00A.001 To what a combersome unwieldinesse
065.00A.019 What ever he would dictate, I writ that,
065.00A.023 Convey'd by this, Ah, what doth it availe,
065.00A.026 At what, and when, and how, and where I chuse;
067.00A.017 What ere shee meant by'it, bury it by me,
068.00A.003 And seene thy birth, and seene what every houre
068.00A.024 If then your body goe, what need your heart?
070.00A.022 What miracles wee harmelesse lovers wrought.
070.00A.024 Yet knew not what wee lov'd, nor why,
070.00A.033 Should I tell what a miracle shee was.
073.00A.003 What would'st thou say? shall both our properties by thee bee spoke
074.00A.006 Know, what gives fuell to their fire:
074.00A.009 If I know yet, what I would have.
074.00A.015 What we know not, our selves, can know,
079.00B.005 Call, what they cannot name, an unknowne power,
079.00B.018 What before pleas'd them all, takes but one sense,
079.00B.032 Shall not desire what no man else can finde,
081.HH5.003 What looks teares passions & yet all but showes
091.NY3.003 What brave examples then do prove it trew
106.00A.082 To be what now thou art; then that by thee
107.00A.020 What the sunne never saw, and what the Arke
107.00A.020 What the sunne never saw, and what the Arke
107.00A.057 But oh, what ailes the Sunne, that here he staies,
107.00A.073 What meane these Ladies, which (as though
107.00A.079 But now she is laid; What though shee bee?
108.00A.002 What could to countries solitude entice
108.00A.007 What delicacie can in fields appeare,
108.00A.091 What hast thou lost, O ignorant man?
108.00A.193 What mean'st thou Bride, this companie to keep?
108.00A.231 What ever celebrates this Festivall
109.00A.009 England to whom we'owe, what we be, and have,
109.00A.031 And what at first was call'd a gust, the same
109.00A.049 And tremblingly'aske what newes, and doe heare so,
109.00A.050 Like jealous husbands, what they would not know.
109.00A.064 Knew how to heare, there's none knowes what to say.
110.00A.008 Smooth as thy mistresse glasse, or what shines there,
110.00A.051 What are wee then? How little more alas
112.00A.014 Dwell there: But Oh, what refuge canst thou winne
114.00A.003 I lov'd what nature gave thee, but this merit
116.00A.003 Thou wert, and what my hopes of letters were;
128.LR1.002 your self, that what in you was best & most
129.00A.019 What you must say at Venice this meanes now,
129.00A.020 And hath for nature, what you have for taske.
129.00A.039 And to send you what I shall begge, his staires
130.00A.039 And in your afternoones thinke what you told
131.00B.046 That found a want, but knew not what would please.
131.00B.085 For, what is more doth what you are restraine,
131.00B.085 For, what is more doth what you are restraine,
133.00A.005 What though thou have enough unworthinesse
133.00A.026 And wisely; what discourse is left for thee?
133.00A.039 When she revolves his papers, marke what show
134.00A.012 And what you reade, and what your selfe devize.
134.00A.012 And what you reade, and what your selfe devize.
134.00A.016 And rest on what the Catholique faith doth teach;
134.00A.028 Keepes off, or cures what can be done or said.
137.00A.045 What walls of tender christall her enfold,
137.00A.046 What eyes, hands, bosome, her pure Altars bee;
138.00A.033 Oh! to confesse wee know not what we should,
138.00A.034 Is halfe excuse, wee know not what we would.
138.00A.053 What hate could hurt our bodies like our love?
138.00A.062 What ere the world hath bad, or pretious,
139.00A.012 What you were, and teach them to'urge towards such,
139.00A.048 And though what none else lost, be truesth yours,
139.00A.049 Hee will make you, what you did not, possese,
139.00A.055 What you may not acknowledge, what not know.
139.00A.055 What you may not acknowledge, what not know.
140.00A.025 We do infuse to what he meant for meat,
140.00A.034 Nature, to what she was, wee'are led awry
142.00A.049 What must I thinke that influence must doe,
142.00A.053 Of whom, if what in this my Extasie
145.00A.002 What Heaven can doe, and what any Earth can be:
145.00A.002 What Heaven can doe, and what any Earth can be:
145.00A.008 Gods booke of creatures, teaching what is faire.
146.00A.017 Wee lose what all friends lov'd, him, he gains now
146.00A.021 What ease, can hope that wee shall see'him, beget,
147.00B.009 Though no stone tell thee what I was, yet thou
147.00B.010 In my graves inside see what thou art now,
148.00A.020 In you, who are all what both was before,
148.00A.036 One dramme of gold, but what was first shall last,
149.00A.016 Through passions mist, what wee are, or what shee.
149.00A.041 Of what small spots pure white complaines! Alas,
150.00A.002 What ere hath slip'd, that might diminish thee.
150.00A.053 What though thou found'st her profe 'gainst sins of youth?
151.00A.048 That what we turne to feast, she turn'd to pray,
152.12a.023 What must This doo; Centres distracted so,
152.12a.024 That Wee see not what to beleue or knowe?
152.12a.028 Till Hee discouerd what wayes Hee would take:
152.12a.029 For Whom what Princes angled (when they tryed)
152.12a.055 What had His growth and generation donne?
152.12a.056 When what wee are, his putrefaction
153.00A.130 And by thy doing tell us what to doe?
154.00A.020 What a soule was; All former comelinesse
154.00A.060 What we may gaine by thy Anatomy.
155.00A.158 Do what we can, to do't so soone as hee.
155.00a.170 Oh what a trifle, and poore thing he is!
155.00a.323 Shee, after whom, what forme so'e we see,
155.00a.388 Not onely what they meane, but what they bee.
155.00a.388 Not onely what they meane, but what they bee.
155.00a.391 What Artist now dares boast that he can bring
156.00a.049 What is't to vs, alas, if there haue beene
156.00a.069 What place they should assigne to them they doubt,
157.00b.071 Who could not lacke, what ere this world could giue,
157.00b.082 What fragmentary rubbidge this world is
157.00b.190 To looke what Meteors there themselues prepare;
157.00b.230 Were easily found, or what in them was best;
157.00b.254 Poore soule in this thy flesh what do'st thou know.
157.00b.260 By what way thou art made immortall, know.
157.00b.279 What hope haue we to know our selues, when wee
157.00b.287 What Caesar did, yea, and what Cicero said.
157.00b.287 What Caesar did, yea, and what Cicero said.
157.00b.290 In this low forme, poore soule what wilt thou doe?
157.00b.300 And what concerns it not, shall straight forget.
157.00b.322 And meditation of what thou shalt bee,
157.00b.325 With whom wilt thou Conuerse? what station
157.00b.387 And what essentiaall ioy canst thou expect
157.00b.388 Here vpon earth? what permanent effect
157.00b.457 Within her heart, that what decay was growen,
What eie was casuall, may euer bee.
What should the Nature change? Or make the same
Where fresh, with salt waves meet, and what to doe
What should the Nature change? Or make the same
And where, what lawes of poetry admit,
What he began alive, when hee was dead,
First she was silly and knew not what he ment,
She knew not first, now cares not what he doth,
damning what ever such a name hath or shall write. None
But what thy thorny crowne gain'd, that give mee,
For, what weake spirits admire, ambitious, hate;
If this present were the worlds last night?
Revive againe what law and letter kill,
In mine Idolatry what showres of raine
Mine eyes did waste? what grieves my heart did rent?
What is it She, which on the other Shore
Let Crosses, soe, take what hid Christ in thee,
By bearing one, tryed'st with what stings
That what they have misdone
Disputing what distorted thee,
What in thy booke, thou dost, or creatures say,
What a death were it then to see God dye?
Remembers what of old, shee esteemed most,
While her foes laugh at her, for what she hath lost.
To kill what Sions daughter did desire,
Daughter Jerusalem, Oh what may bee
Sion, to ease thee, what shall I name like thee?
Thy breach is like the sea, what help can bee?
Thou hast done this; what, shall the women come
How they reproach'd, thou hast heard, and what they thought,
Their lips uttered, which against me rose,
And what was ever whisper'd by my foes.
Remember, O Lord, what is fallen on us
What bringst thou home with thee? how is thy mind
What thy advantage is above, below.
What function is so noble, as to bee
In what torne ship soever I embarke,
What sea soever swallow mee, that flood
And what I must doe then, thinke here before.
What shall my West hurt me? As West and East

What's..................3

Alas, if you must goe, what's that to mee?

Pumping hath tir'd our men, and what's the gaine?

Alas, what's Marble, leat, or Porphiry,

What'tis.................1

If to consider what'tis, one proceed,

When.....................3

When thou knew'st what I dreamt, when thou knew'st when

This day, when my Soules forme bends toward the East.

Or warts, or wheales, it hangs upon her skinne.

Or tak'st thou pride to break us on thy wheel,

Though as small pocket-clocks, whose every wheele

Hulling, might (when this was a whelp) be like this whale.

Next, hous'd this Soule a Wolves yet unborne whelp,

This curded milke, this poore vnlittered whelpe

A proper name. The whelpe of both these lay

In prison, and here be coffin'd, when I dye;

That when thou meet'st one, with enquiring eyes

Mans first blest state was naked, when by sinne

Then thou, when thou depart'st from mee, can show

Whither, why, when, or with whom thou wouldst go.

When any names the King of Spaine to you.

Then when winds in our ruin'd Abbeyes rore;

When sicke with Poetrie, and possest with muse

When Luther was profeest, He did desire

But when he sells or changes land, he'impaires

Next the Prentises 'gainst Strangers rise.

When the Queene frown'd, or smil'd, and he knowes what

I more amas'd then Circes prisoners, when

His thankses were ended, when I, (which did see
005.00A.037 The iron Age that was, when justice was sold, now
005.00A.050 Against the stream, when upwards: when thou art most
005.00A.053 Become great seas, o’r which, when thou shalt bee
005.00A.059 By meanes of Angels; When supplications
005.00A.087 Then Haman, when he sold his Antiquities.

006.00D.017 When wilt thou be at full, great Lunatique?
006.00D.021 Go then, and as to thee when thou didst go,
006.00D.025 Homely and familiarly, when thou com’st back,
006.00D.036 To neighbour wares, when Merchants do unhoope
008.00B.016 To comfort my soule, when I lie or rise.
008.00B.022 When in that hell they’are burnt and tyed in chains:
008.00B.054 For thou wilt love me lesse when they are gone,
008.00B.065 But if, when all his art and time is spent,
009.00A.022 Of Cynthia, when th’earth’s shadowes her embrace.
009.00A.052 As wee, when wee embrace, or touch, or kisse.
010.00A.017 And, when she takes thy hand, and would seeme kind,
010.00A.043 When, like a tyran King, that in his bed
010.00A.065 Gods, when yee fum’d on altars, were pleas’d well,
011.00A.013 Yet weep’st thou, when thou seest him hungerly
011.00A.021 Nor when he swolne, and pamper’d with great fare
012.00A.011 When my Soule was in her owne body sheath’d,
012.00A.021 When I behold a straeme, which, from the spring,
012.00A.044 I will renounce thy dalliance: and when I
014.NY3.002 And when I haue peace, can I leaue thee then?
015.00G.014 As when through flowry meads th’hills shadows steales.
015.00G.028 My Kingdom’s safest, when with one man man’d.
015.00G.037 That when a fools eye lighteth on a Jem,
016.00A.033 But when they kisse one banke, and leaving this
017.00A.019 When by the Gamut some Musitions make
017.00A.041 When Belgiaes citties, the round countries drowne,
018.00B.047 When I am gone, dreame me some happinesse,
019.00A.004 When wee are shadowes both, then ’twas before.
019.00A.005 When weather-beaten I come backe; my hand,
020.00G.011 I when I value gold, may think upon
020.00G.043 The brow becalms us when ’tis smooth and plain,
020.00G.044 And when ’tis wrinckled, shipwracks us again.
020.00G.053 Unto her swelling lips when we are come,
020.00G.071 When thou art there, consider what this chace
021.00G.004 I am to suffer when my Love is gone.
021.00G.024 That I should suffer when I lov’d indeed:
021.00G.033 So blinded Justice doth, when Favorites fall,
021.00G.094 When my own thoughts I here neglected find.
021.00G.098 And when I change my Love, I’ll change my heart;
022.00A.047 And after all selfe torment, when hee dyes,
022.00A.059 I could renew those times, when first I saw
024.00A.016 As, gods, when gods to thee I doe compare,
024.00A.040 And are, as theevs trac'd, which rob when it snows.
024.00A.056 When I would kisse, teares dimme my eyes, and glasse.
025.00A.019 And may laugh and joy, when thou
026.00A.004 When I looke lower I espie,
027.00A.009 When thou wilt swimm' in that live bath,
028.00A.001 When by thy scorne, O mirdresse, I am dead,
029.00A.018 Of my heart, when I first saw thee?
031.00A.030 Yet when the other far doth rome,
033.00A.014 Thou, when thou retorn'st, wilt tell mee
033.00A.023 Though shee were true, when you met her,
034.00A.002 To morrow when thou leav'st, what wilt thou say?
035.00A.009 When you are gone, and Reason gone with you,
038.00A.004 When with my browne, my gray haires equall bee;
038.00A.017 This bargaine's good; if when I'am old, I bee
039.00A.013 When did my colds a forward spring remove?
039.00A.014 When did the heats which my veines fill
040.00A.012 But when I have done so,
042.00A.025 When thou sigh'st, thou sigh'st not winde,
042.00A.027 When thou weep'st, unkindly kinde,
043.00A.001 When I dyed last, and, Deare, I dye
043.00A.011 Did kill me, and when I felt mee dye,
043.00A.012 I bid mee send my heart, when I was gone,
043.00A.014 When I had ripp'd me, 'and search'd where hearts did lye,
044.00A.002 All women so, when thou art gone,
044.00A.004 When I remember, thou was one.
044.00A.007 But when thou from this world wilt goe,
044.00A.009 Or if, when thou, the worlds soule, goest,
045.00A.005 Still when, to where thou wert, I came
046.00A.018 Such wrong, as when a maried man doth woee.
048.00A.005 When thou and I first one another saw:
048.00A.020 When bodies to their graves, soules from their graves remove.
049.00A.036 When these starres have supremacie:
049.00A.038 When love and griefe their exaltation had,
049.00A.043 When thy inconsiderate hand
049.00A.049 And when thy melted maid,
050.00A.027 Which then comes seasonabliest, when our tast
052.00A.023 When this booke is made thus,
052.00A.063 But to marke when, and where the darke eclipses bee?
053.00A.023 And when hee hath the kernell eate,
054.00A.005 Me thinkes I lyed all winter, when I swore,
057.00A.015 But when I saw thou sawest my heart,
057.00A.017 When thou knew'st what I dreamt, when thou knew'st when
058.00A.008 When a teare falls, that thou falst which it bore,
058.00A.009 So thou and I are nothing then, when on a divers shore
060.00A.026 Just so much honor, when thou yeeld'st to mee,
062.00A.041 When love, with one another so
062.00A.076 Small change, when we're to bodies gone.
063.00A.007 When he which can have learn'd the art,
064.00A.010 But when an even flame two hearts did touch,
065.00A.020 But burnt my letters; When she writ to me,
065.00A.026 At what, and when, and how, and where I chuse;
066.00A.036 Taughtst me to make, as though I gave, when I did but restore.
067.00A.016 As prisoners then are manacled, when they're con-dem'nd to die.
068.00A.026 When thou hast stayed and done thy most;
070.00A.001 When my grave is broke up againe
071.00A.001 When I am dead, and Doctors know not why,
071.00A.004 When they shall finde your Picture in my heart,
074.00A.008 For may I misse, when ere I crave,
077.00A.014 When the lifes light is set,
079.00B.007 Thus when
079.00B.035 And when I come where moving beauties be,
079.00B.036 As men doe when the summers Sunne
080.00E.007 When I am caught he can be gone,
080.00E.008 And when he list refuse.
080.00E.015 Nor a fool for when others,
081.HH5.001 When my harte was mine owne & not by vowes
081.HH5.011 with piety & right when they haue gaind
082.00A.025 To be two Chaosses, when we did show
098.00A.002 To'be understood, when will hee be beleev'd.
106.00A.008 Which when next time you in these sheets wil smother
106.00A.059 Thou shalt, when he hath come the worlds half frame,
106.00A.089 Like an appointed lambe, when tenderly
107.00A.053 Must be effected; and when all is past,
107.00A.105 Waiting, when your eyes opened, let out day.
108.00A.025 When from those wombes of starres, the Brides bright eyes,
108.00A.110 When he doth in his largest circle runne.
108.00A.118 When his eye as inflaming is
108.00A.135 Them, when these triumphs cease, thou forward art
108.00A.151 Soe dost thou, when in silke and gold,
108.00A.195 Thou maist not, when thou art laid, doe so.
109.00A.006 When by thy judgment they are dignifi'd,
109.00A.016 Downeward againe; and so when it did view
109.00A.021 Meate comes, it came; and swole our sailes, when wee
109.00A.034 Who when the storm rag'd most, did wake thee then;
109.00A.037 But when I wakt, I saw, that I saw not.
110.00A.010 Seeke, when wee can move, our ships rooted bee.
110.00A.012 As lead, when a fir'd Church becomes one spout.
111.00A.020 When to be like the Court, was a playes praise,
113.00A.025 You know, Physitians, when they would infuse
119.NY3.005 And when it giues vs intermission
122.00A.002 Seeme, when thou read'st these lines, to dreame of me,
127.00A.016 A greene, and when thee list a golden haire;
130.00A.035 Which when herselfe she lessens in the aire,
131.00B.056 Nay, farther off, than when we first set out.
131.00B.114 But like swoln bubes, when they are high'st they break
133.00A.017 Yet when her warme redeeming hand, which is
133.00A.033 Who knowes thy destiny? when thou hast done,
133.00A.037 When thou art there, if any, whom wee know,
133.00A.039 When she revolves his papers, marke what show
136.00A.002 And so refinde; that when God was alone
136.00A.010 For when from herbs the pure part must be wonne
137.00A.018 As China, when the Sunne at Brasill dines.
138.00A.001 T'have written then, when you writ, seem'd to mee
139.00A.026 When all (as truth commands assent) confesse
139.00A.034 And useth oft, when such a heart mis-sayes,
139.00A.060 loy, when your state swells, sadnesse when 'tis lesse.
139.00A.060 loy, when your state swells, sadnesse when 'tis lesse.
139.00A.064 Your name; and when with active joy we heare
141.00A.039 When single planets by the Gods are nam'd,
142.00A.019 For when through tastlesse flat humilitie
142.00A.032 When Vertue is our Soules complexion;
142.00A.034 Vertue'is but aguish, when 'tis severall,
145.00A.003 Since now your beauty shines, now when the Sunne
145.00A.009 Since now, when all is withered, shrunke, and dri'd,
145.00A.043 And when next day he had admir'd the birth
145.00A.050 If when he spoke them, they were both true than.
145.00A.053 When our last soule, our soule immortall came,
146.00A.022 When wee must die first, and cannot dye yet?
147.00B.008 When we are senselesse grown to make stones speak,
147.00B.020 Heaven, when the Trumpets ayre shall them exhale.
148.00A.006 Which were to be so, when they were not yet
148.00A.016 Lies such a Prince, when but one part is there;
149.00A.006 And breaks our banke, when ere it takes a friend.
149.00A.026 Flesh of such stuffe, as God, when his last fire
149.00A.029 They say, the sea, when it gaines, loseth too;
149.00A.033 They perish both, when they attempt the just;
150.00A.056 Shortly ambitious, covetous, when old,
151.00A.020 They told not when, but did the day beginne;
151.00A.041 And when wee teares, hee mercy shed in this,
152.12a.029 For Whom what Princes angled (when they tryed)
152.12a.046 Of Plagues on vs? and only now, when more
152.12a.056 When what wee are, his putrefaction
152.12a.073 When Miracle dooth ioine; and to steal-in
153.00A.002 Then when thou wast infused, harmony,
153.00A.016 Times dead-low water; when all mindes devest
153.00A.017 To morrows businesse, when the labourers have
153.00A.020 Now when the clyent, whose last hearing is
153.00A.021 To morrow, sleeps, when the condemned man,
153.00A.022 (Who when hee opes his eyes, must shut them than
God is the glasse; as thou when thou dost see
When they would exercise, lacke time, and space.
As when an Angell down from heav'n doth flye,
Yet when he's come, we know he did repaire
When they, whose slow-pac'd lame thoughts cannot goe
Yet, when we come to measure distances,
When he doth faintly worke, and when prevaile,
When he doth faintly worke, and when prevaile,
That when the ebbs, longer then flowings be,
Where, when the several labourers I see,
Why shouldst thou Triumph now, when Heav'n no more
For, Heav'n and thou, even when thou livedst here,
Of triumph, when I say, It was more fit,
Fled, in a minute, when the soule was gone,
(And, who shall dare to aske then when I am
when thou rememb'rest what sins thou didst finde
that rich soule which to her Heauen is gone,
that Queene ended here her progresse time,
Well, when alas, thou'rt in a Letargee.
When sickenes without remedy, empayres
Or couet things, when they their true worth know.
When as the Sunne, and man, did seeme to striue,
When Stag, and Rauen, and the long-liu'd tree,
When, if a slow-pac'd starre had stolne away
When, as the age was long, the sise was great:
And when the very stature thus erect,
This other wants, yet when he did depart
they call'd vertues by the name of shee,
Shee, shee is dead; shee's dead: when thou knowest this,
in the Planets, and the Firmament
she obseru'd that every sort of men
Shee, shee is dead; shee's dead: when thou knowst this,
new Townes rise, and olde demolish'd are.
Shee, shee is dead; shee's dead: when thou knowst this,
nature was most busie, the first weeke,
Shee, shee is dead; shee's dead: when thou knowst this,
to be staid in, then when shee was in it;
157.00b.081 She, she is gone; she is gone; when thou knowest this,  
157.00b.175 Thinkne, when t'was growne to most, t'was a poore Inne,  
157.00b.214 For when our soule enjoyes this her third birth,  
157.00b.218 Where darknesse was before, when Tapers come.  
157.00b.231 And when whaue made this large Discoueree,  
157.00b.279 What hope haue we to know our selues, when wee  
157.00b.291 When wilt thou shake of this Pedantery,  
157.00b.454 Better then when in Images they bee:  
157.00b.477 When no Physician of redresse can speake,  
157.00b.484 Certaine, which was but casuall, when it came?  
157.00b.493 When earthly bodies more celestiall  
158.00A.004 Yoak'd us, and when, and since, in this I sing.  
158.00A.069 And liv'd when every great change did come,  
158.00A.121 Just in that instant when the serpents gripe,  
158.00A.136 Just as in our streets, when the people stay  
158.00A.138 That weesels scarce could passe, when she comes nere  
158.00A.176 Thoughtlesse of change, when her firme destiny  
158.00A.195 He asks her not, who did so tast, nor when,  
158.00A.231 When goodly, like a ship in her full trim,  
158.00A.254 Though with great windowes, for when need first taught  
158.00A.308 This fish would seeme these, and, when all hopes faile,  
158.00A.310 Hulling, might (when this was a whelp) be like this whale.  
158.00A.313 Then cannons voices, when the aire they teare:  
158.00A.435 What he began alive, when hee was dead,  
158.00A.487 Now cries, and now repents; when Tethelemithe  
158.00A.013 or flie. Now when I beginne this booke, I have no purpose to come into  
158.00A.026 therefore though this soule could not move when it was a Melon, yet  
158.00A.028 was serv'd. And though it could not speake, when it was a spider,  
158.00A.032 deliver you by her relation all her passages from her first making when  
158.00A.033 shee was that aple which Eve eate, to this time when shee is hee, whose life  
160.00A.067 When it beares him, he must beare more and die;  
162.00A.003 By thee, and for thee, and when I was decay'd  
162.00A.012 Oh I shall soone despaire, when I doe see  
165.00A.003 Onely thou art above, and when towards thee  
174.00B.009 But why should I begg more Love, when as thou  
177.00Y.014 When She' is embrac'd & open to most Men.  
180.00Y.003 A constant habit; that when I would not  
180.00Y.014 Those are my best dayes, when I shake with feare.  
181.00A.030 When Still'd, or purg'd by tribulation.  
181.00A.031 For when that Crosse ungrudg'd, unto you stickes,  
181.00A.053 Crosse those dejections, when it downeward tends,  
181.00A.054 And when it to forbidden heights pretends.  
181.00A.057 So when thy braine workes, ere thou utter it,  
181.00A.062 Within our hearts, when wee love harmlessly  
182.00A.013 Hee was all gold when he lay downe, but rose  
184.00B.081 Mee, when my comment would make thy word mine.
184.00A.170 Good Lord deliver us, and teach us when
184.00A.181 When senses, which thy soouldiers are,
184.00A.183 When want, sent but to tame, doth warre
184.00A.185 When plenty, Gods image, and seale
184.00A.188 When wee are mov'd to seeme religious
184.00A.190 In Churches, when the'infirmitie
184.00A.192 When Magistrates doe mis-apply
184.00A.194 When plague, which is thine Angell, rainges,
184.00A.196 When Heresie, thy second deluge, gaines;
184.00A.200 A sinner is more musique, when he prayes,
184.00A.216 That we may heare, Lord heare us, when wee pray.
184.00A.232 When they doe most accuse us, may see then
187.00A.018 Because when her transgressions did increase,
187.00A.084 Will come, when, as I suffer, so shall they.
187.00A.133 12 When they had cryed unto their Mothers, where
187.00A.162 Thy heart, like water, when the watch begins;
187.00A.174 Thou call'st about mee; when his wrath appear'd,
187.00A.187 When I crie out, he out shuts my prayer: 9 And hath
187.00A.203 19 But when my mourning I do thinke upon,
187.00A.224 32 But when he'hath strucke with sadnes, hee doth take
187.00A.257 57 Then when I call'd upon thee, thou drew'st nere
187.00A.281 4 And when the sucking child doth strive to draw,
187.00A.283 And when for bread the little children crye,
187.00A.315 14 Which when those men, whom they made blind, did stray
190.00A.010 When I have put our seas twixt them and mee,
191.00B.037 When I behold that these Psalmes are become
191.00B.055 Be as our tuning, that, when hence we part
193.00A.005 When thou hast done, thou hast not done,
193.00A.011 When thou hast done, thou hast not done,
193.00A.013 I have a sinne of feare, that when I have spinne

WHENTIS..................2
040.00A.018 But not of such as pleases when'tis read,
130.00A.005 A Palace, when'tis that, which it should be,

WHENCE..................13
012.00A.007 Whence they no tribute have, and where no sway.
082.00A.020 Life, soule, forme, spirit, whence they beeing have,
148.00A.032 So they to you, their sea, whence lesse streams are;
151.00A.052 (For she was of that order whence most fell)
155.00a.331 Poysoning the fountaines, whence our actions spring,
157.00b.087 Whence thou spiest first a little glimmering light,
158.00A.097 Astray, from turning, to whence we are fled.
158.00A.502 The tender well arm'd feeling braine, from whence,
158.00A.515 Or most of those arts, whence our lives are blest,
160.00A.048 It sodenly speakes wonders, whence comes it,
161.00A.005 But though the ingendring force from whence they came
Treason, and durst not turne to *whence* hee is fled,
Hath given mee, from *whence* I cannot rise.

fly vnto that Parnassus, *wher* thou art.
*Wher* lost & movd it did begett this sound
Nothing *wherat* to laugh my spleene espyes

*Where* are those spred woods which cloth'd hertofore
Seeke true religion. O *where*? Mirreus
The statecloth *where* the Prince sate yesterday.
wilt thou appeale? powre of the Courts below
A Cellar gulfe, *where* one might saile to hell
marks for eyes, nose, mouth, are yet scarce set ;
round about the grasse is burnt away.
As *where* a Plough a stony ground doth rent?
cattell onely, 'and diverse dogs are bred,
Whence they no tribute have, and *where* no sway.
my hand is set, my seal shall be,
These things are beauties elements, *where* these
Be in thy wench, ne'r aske *where* it doth lye.
Be muske and amber in it, but not *where*.
There is best land, *where* there is foulest way.
Thine, in my heart, *where* my soule dwels, shall dwell.
With *Pluto* dwells, *where* gold and fire abound,
'tis a Paradice, *where* we would have
Then in a Creek *where* chosen pearls do swell
Yet ere thou be *where* thou should'st be embay'd,
Many Shipwrack, and no further get.
And, *where* one sad truth may expiate
And makes me end, *where* I begunne.
And makes one little roome, an every *where*.
*Where* can we finde two better hemispheares
Tell me, *where* all past yeares are,
No *where*
Be *where* thou leftst them, or lie here with mee.
Shine here to us, and thou art every *where*;
When I had ripp'd me, 'and search'd *where* hearts did lye,
Still when, to *where* thou wert, I came
But soules *where* nothing dwells but love;
Who is so safe as wee? *where* none can doe
They were Loves *graves* ; for else he is no *where*.
Here dwells he, though he sojourne ev'ry *where*,

Loves graves; for else he is no where.
Here, where evening is; not noone, nor night;
Where no voluptuousnesse, yet all delight.
O perverse sexe, where none is true but shee,
For, though minde be the heaven, where love doth sit,
But to marke when, and where the darke eclipses bee?
To smile where they list, or lend away their light?
That love is weake, where feare's as strong as hee;
Say, where his centrique happinesse doth lie:
Where wee almost, yea more then maryed are.
Where, like a pillow on a bed,
At what, and when, and how, and where I chuse;
To love there, where no love receiv'd can be,
Then gold in Mines, where none doth draw it forth.
If Heav'n would distill
And where their forme, and their infinitie
Mis-devotion doth command,
And when I come where moving beauties be,
Goe then to where the Bishop staies,
Yet there are more delays, For, where is he?
First her sheetes, then her Armes, then any where,
Where in darke places, fire without light doth dwell:
As heaven, to men dispos'd, is every where,
So is the Country of Courts, where sweet peace doth,
A Court, where all affections do assent
And where it is no levity to trust.
Where there is no ambition, but to'obey,
Where men need whisper nothing, and yet may;
Where the Kings favours are so plac'd, that all
Where the Kings Counsells and his secrets rest.
They tread the ayre, and fal not where they rose.
Thou art not gone, being gone, where e'r thou art,
This is joyes bonfire, then, where loves strong Arts
Walkers in hot Ovens, doe not dye.
And Courts are Theaters, where some men play
The Country is a desert, where no good,
Inne any where, continuance maketh hell.
And seeing the slaile, which every where doth rome,
Fishes glide, leaving no print where they passe,
Seeds of better Arts, were early sown.
Yet in those faithfull scales, where God throwes in
Places, where they may lie still warme, to chuse.
Giddily and bee every where, but at home,
And 'tis where I am, where in every street
And 'tis where I am, where in every street
Oft have I askt for thee, both how and where
Going to where sterne winter aye doth wonne,
122.00A.011 That I rejoyce, that unto where thou art,
123.NY3.004 Delicious garden where all Sweetes are sowne.
129.00A.013 After those loving papers, where friends send
129.00A.040 In length and ease are alike every where.
131.00B.078 Where we are at our hights, you but appeare,
131.00B.099 Where thoughts the starres of soule we understand,
137.00A.008 (Where a transcendent height, (as, lownesse mee)
137.00A.064 And need not, where all hearts one truth profess;}
140.00A.001 Man is a lumpe, where all beasts kneaded bee,
140.00A.002 Wisdome makes him an Arke where all agree;
140.00A.012 Can sow, and dares trust corne, where they have bin;
142.00A.001 Here where by All All Saints invoked are,
142.00A.010 Where, because Faith is in too low degree,
142.00A.014 Of virtues, where no one is growne, or spent,
142.00A.050 Where it findes sympathie and matter too,
143.00A.019 Your praise to you, where half rights seeme too much,
145.00A.012 Where every man thinks by himselfe to stand,
145.00A.028 Where all alike are guiltie of the crimes?)
145.00A.029 Where he that would be good, is thought by all
149.00A.022 Do take up Porcelane, where they buried Clay;
150.00A.014 Where harmelesse fish monastique silence keepe.
151.00A.042 To raise our mindes to heaven where now she is;
151.00A.045 Her heart was that strange bush, where, sacred fire,
152.12a.064 Where should wee look for That, now w'are not Men?
152.12a.074 A new link Man knowes not where to begin:
153.00A.041 But where can I affirme, or where arrest
153.00A.041 But where can I affirme, or where arrest
153.00A.056 Because God knowes where every Atome lyes;
153.00A.168 Where, when the severall labourers I see,
155.00a.009 Where, loth to make the Saints attend her long,
155.00a.127 Where is this mankind now? who liues to age,
155.00a.208 Can well direct him, where to looke for it.
155.00a.270 One inche direct; but where he rose to day
155.00a.276 In Circle still, none ends where he begunne.
157.00b.068 Where all sat harkning how her youthfull age
157.00b.128 Where all good things being met, no one presumes
157.00b.218 Where darknesse was before, when Tapers come.
157.00b.339 Vp vp, my drowsie soule, where thy new eare
157.00b.341 Where thou shalt see the blessed Mother-maid
157.00b.343 Where shee's exalted more for being good,
157.00b.443 This is essentiall ioye, where neither gee
157.00b.466 Both where more grace, and more capacitie
157.00b.500 There where the stuffe is not such as the rest)
157.00b.505 Where eies might read vpon the outward skin,
157.00b.510 Where shee receiues, and giues addition.
157.00b.511 Here in a place, where mis-deuotion frames
157.00b.514 And where, what lawes of poetry admit,
158.00A.033 For every thing, who, where wee of-spring tooke,
158.00A.073 That Crosse, our joy, and griefe, where nailes did tye
158.00A.074 That All, which alwayes was all, every where
158.00A.078 Where first grew the forbidden learned tree,
158.00A.132 A place, where no place was; by natures course
158.00A.200 Where store is of both kindes, both kindes may freely chuse.
158.00A.269 Where fresh, with salt waves meet, and what to doe
158.00A.276 The seely fish where it disputing lay,
158.00A.418 Where deeds move more then words; nor doth she show,
158.00A.426 At last a trap, of which some every where
158.00A.458 Where fresh, with salt waves meet, and what to doe
158.00A.580 Ioseph turne backe; see where your child doth sit,
160.00A.016 That All, which alwayes is All every where,
160.00A.044 Ioseph turne backe; see where your child doth sit,
160.00A.065 Nay to an inch, loe, where condemned hee
164.00A.012 To where they'are bred, and would presse me, to hell.
170.00A.002 Marke in my heart, O Soule, where thou dost dwell,
181.00A.020 The Mast and yard make one, where seas do tosse.
183.00A.027 Which showes where the'other is, and which we say
184.00A.049 Where we shall be but denizen'd by thee,
184.00A.158 And through thy poore birth, where first thou
184.00A.252 As sinne is nothing, let it no where be.
187.00A.037 10 Upon all things where her delight hath beene,
187.00A.110 The place where was his congregation,
187.00A.133 12 When they had cryed unto their Mothers, where
189.00B.023 Deare, tell me where thy purchase lies, and shew
190.00A.014 Where none but thee, th'Eternall root Of true Love I may know.
191.00B.016 The Organ, where thou art the Harmony.
192.00B.002 Where, with thy Quire of Saints for evermore,
192.00B.020 Whether where laphet dwelt, or Cham, or Sem .
193.00A.001 Wilt thou forgive that sinne where I begunne,

WHERE'S..................2
002.00A.105 Where's th'old landlords troops, & almes, great hals?
040.00A.004 But where's that wiseman, that would not be I,

WHEREAS.................1
189.00B.045 If then th'Astronomers, whereas they spie

WHEREBY...............1
017.00A.002 Hath all things, whereby others beautious bee,

WHEREIN...............2
060.00A.021 Wherein could this flea guilty bee,
187.00A.043 All precious things, wherein their pleasure lay:

WHEREOF...............5
009.00A.017 Or that whereof God had such jealousie,
022.00A.010 Whereof they are made, that they are writ in water,
072.00A.006 And those things whereof I consist, hereby
106.00A.029 Yee of those fellowships whereof hee's one,
118.NY3.003 Whereof thou'and all to whom heauens do infuse

WHEREON..................1
155.00a.303 That those two legges whereon it doth relie,

WHERESOE'R..............1
055.00A.031 This face, which wheresoe'r it comes,

WHERESOEVER............1
002.00A.046 Like nets, or lime-twigs, wheresoever he goes,

WHEREWITH...............1
004.00A.203 Feathers and dust, wherewith they fornicate.

WHEREWITHALL............1
008.00B.043 Or were it such gold as that wherewithall

WHET.....................1
012.00A.036 Carelesse despaire in mee, for that will whet

WHETHER.....................23
014.NY3.006 Whether the Maister pres or men rebell?
036.00A.017 Whether both the'Indias of spice and Myne
052.00A.030 Whether abstract spiritual love they like,
081.HH5.037 Vnto thy soule whether I have not cause
110.00A.039 Whether a rotten state, and hope of gaine,
112.00A.058 Let men dispute, whether thou breath, or no:
125.00A.003 Whether in the English Provinces they be,
129.00A.012 Fit matter whether you will write or doe:
133.00A.044 Marke, if she marke whether her woman came.
137.00A.029 And whether Priests, or Organs, you wee'obey,
138.00A.015 So whether my hymnes you admit or chuse,
154.00A.035 Whether that colour, which is scarlet then,
155.00a.015 Whether the world did loose or gaine in this,
155.00a.130 Whether a new made clocke runne right, or lie.
157.00b.192 Whether th'Ayrs middle Region be intense,
157.00b.194 Whether shee past by such a place or no;
157.00b.196 Whether in that new world, men liue, and die.
158.00A.264 And whether she leape up sometimes to breath
158.00A.491 And whether by this change she lose or win,
170.00A.004 Whether his countenance can thee affright,
173.00A.010 Whether a man those statutes can fulfill;
187.00A.265 63 I am their song, whether they rise or sit,
192.00B.020 **Whether** where *laphet* dwell, or *Cham*, or *Sem*.

WHETS....................1
158.00A.047 And all that calls from this, and to others *whets*,

WHETT....................2
081.HH5.042 of ill to thine; nor can falshood *whett*
178.NY3.005 Here the admiring her my Mind did *whett*

WHICH....................693
001.00A.007 And jolly Statesmen, *which* teach how to tie
001.00A.014 (If thou *which* lov'st all, canst love any best)
001.00A.047 And in this course attire, *which* I now weare
001.00A.075 As prentises, or schoole-boys *which* doe know
001.00A.084 Yonder well favoured youth? *Which*? Oh, 'tis hee [CW: And]
001.00A.087 Hee droopt, wee went, till one *which* did excell
001.00A.102 *Which* understand none, he doth seeme to be
002.00A.011 One, (like a wretch, *which* at Barre judg'd as dead,
002.00A.012 Yet prompts him *which* stands next, and cannot reade,
002.00A.016 And bellows pant below, *which* them do move.
002.00A.031 But these do mee no harme, nor they *which* use
002.00A.038 In *which* Commandements large receit they dwell.
002.00A.041 Whom time (*which* rots all, and makes botches poxe,
002.00A.043 Hath made a Lawyer; *which* was alas of late
002.00A.057 Of affidavits: words, words, *which* would teare
002.00A.062 Thou wast, and mad, I hop'd; but men *which* chuse
002.00A.067 Idly, like prisoners, *which* whole months will sweare
002.00A.083 Of wasting candles, *which* in thirty yeare
002.00A.102 Shrewd words, *which* might against them cleare the doubt:
002.00A.103 Where are those spred woods *which* cloth'd hertofore
003.00A.002 Those teares to issue *which* swell my eye-lids,
003.00A.027 *Which* cryes not, Goddesse, to thy Mistresse, draw,
003.00A.040 Flesh (it selfe death) and joyes *which* flesh can taste,
003.00A.041 Thou lovest; and thy faire goodly soule, *which* doth
003.00A.058 *Which* dwels with us, is onely perfect, hee
003.00A.071 And the right; aske thy father *which* is shee,
003.00A.089 Kpee the truth *which* thou hast found; men do not stand
003.00A.094 To mans lawes, by *which* she shall not be tryed
003.00A.109 So perish Soules, *which* more chuse mens unjust
004.00A.008 Yet went to Court; But as Glaze *which* did goe
004.00A.010 The hundred markes, *which* is the Statutes curse;
004.00A.016 *Which* dwell in Court, for once going that way.
004.00A.019 E'r bred, or all *which* into Noa's Arke came:
004.00A.020 A thing, *which* would have pos'd Adam to name,
004.00A.045 In *which* he can win widowes, and pay scores,
004.00A.094 He takes my hand, and as a Still, *which* staies
004.00A.151 His thankes were ended, when I, (*which* did see
No, no, Thou which since yesterday hast beene
Think he which made your waxen garden, and
Just such gay painted things, which no sappe, nor
The Ladies come; As Pirats, which doe know
And women buy all reds which scarlets die.
To preach, he enters, and a Lady which owes
As theirs which in old hangings whip Christ, yet still
I shooke like a spied Spie; Preachers which are
Which am but a scarce brooke, it enough shall bee
Whom any pitty warmes; He which did lay
As I thinke, since all, which were, are, and shall
Then man is a world; in which, Officers,
Springs; now full, now shallow, now drye; which, to
That which drownes them, run: These selfe reasons do
Prove the world a man, in which, officers
The excrements, which they voyd; all men are dust,
The winde which drives them; and a wastfull warre
The mony which you sweat, and sweare for, is gon
Become great seas, o'r which, when thou shalt bee
With which she scracheth Suiters; In bodies
Got those goods, for which men bared to thee?
Infinite worke, which doth so far extend,
A prosperous nose-borne wenne, which sometimes growes
To which both Indies sacrifices send;
The West sent gold, which thou didst freely spend,
They hatch all wares for which the buyer calls;
Thus thou, by means which th'Ancients never took,
Which casts at Portescues, and all the board
And so one may, which on another looks,
The healths which my braine bears must be far lesse:
For so it had that good, which oft I mist:
O, shall twelve righteous Angels, which as yet
Angels, which heaven commanded to provide
Which negligently left unrounded, looke
Which, as the soule quickens head, feet and heart,
Scotland, which knew no State, proud in one day:
Much hope which they should nourish will be dead.
Which hath divided heaven in tenements,
Which negligently kept, thy ruine bring.
As that which from chaf'd muskats pores doth trill,
Or like the skumme, which, by needs lawlesse law
Which were with any soveraigne fatnes blest,
Like to the fatall Ball which fell on Ide,
Which in the Lymbecks warme wombe doth inspire
As one which gath'ring flowers, still feares a snake?
Though thy immortall mother which doth lye
010.00A.027 Thy little brethren, which like Faiery Sprights
010.00A.035 Which, if in hell no other paines there were,
010.00A.040 That, which betray'd mee to my enemie:
010.00A.041 A loud perfume, which at my entrance cryed
010.00A.057 Base excrement of earth, which dost confound
011.00A.001 Fond woman which would'st have thy husband die,
011.00A.012 As a slave, which to morrow should be free,
011.00A.027 But if, as envious men, which would revile
012.00A.005 As those Idolatrous flatterers, which still
012.00A.006 Their Princes stiles, which many Realmes fulfill
012.00A.021 When I behold a streame, which, from the spring,
013.00A.027 Which Oh, shall strangers taste? Must I alas
014.NY3.007 Only we know, that which all Ideots say
014.NY3.008 They beare most blows which come to part the fray.
014.NY3.012 Which nere returne; No more then they which fell.
014.NY3.012 Which nere returne; No more then they which fell.
014.NY3.015 Which time will cure: Yet it must do her good
014.NY3.041 Themselves are only mystick books, which we,
015.00G.007 Unpin that spangled breastplate which you wear,
015.00G.011 Off with that happy busk, which I envie,
015.00G.016 The haiery Diadem which on your head doth grow:
015.00G.035 To taste whole joyes. Jems which you women use
015.00G.041 They love them for that, by which they're not they?
016.00A.002 Have seal'd thy love which nothing should undoe,
016.00A.002 Have seal'd thy love which nothing should undoe,
016.00A.021 By nature, which gave it, this liberty
017.00A.030 Like those which fell to worse; but such as shee,
017.00A.044 Which, forc'd by businesse, absent oft must bee,
017.00A.052 Then witches, which impossibles confesse.
018.00B.002 By all desires which thereof did ensue,
018.00B.004 Which my words masculine perswasive force
018.00B.006 Of hurts, which spies and rivals threatned me,
018.00B.008 By all paines, which want and divorcement hath,
018.00B.009 I conjure thee, and all the oathes which I
018.00B.036 Of Players, which upon the worlds stage be,
019.00A.017 That which in him was faire and delicate,
019.00A.018 Was but the milke, which in loves childish state
019.00A.020 To feed on that, which to disus'd tastes seemes tough.
020.00G.020 They love them for that, by which they're not they?
020.00G.027 Which thou dost seek, and is thy Map for that
020.00G.082 Which at the face began, transplanted is,
020.00G.089 Which goes this empty and Aetherial way,
020.00G.093 They then, which to the lower tribute owe
020.00G.094 That way which that Exchequer looks, must go:
020.00G.095 He which doth not, his error is as great,
021.00G.003 Shadow that hell unto me, which alone
021.00G.023 Which (since I lov'd) for me before decreed,
021.00G.102 That, oft suspected which men most perswade;
022.00A.065 All which were such soft pastimes, as in these
022.00A.068 Which to defend is harder then to get:
024.00A.001 VVhere is that holy fire, which Verse is said
024.00A.014 Which, both to keepe, and lose, grieves equally.
024.00A.032 A mutuall feeling which should sweeten it.
024.00A.039 Men leave behinde them that which their sin showes,
024.00A.040 And are, as theeves trac'd, which rob when it snows.
025.00A.002 Which (Oh) too long have dwelt on thee,
025.00A.010 Which no unworthy thought could staine,
025.00A.011 Which if it be taught by thine
027.00A.010 Each fish, which every channell hath,
027.00A.018 And cut their legges, which shells and weeds,
030.00B.005 Along with us, which we our selves produc'd;
030.00B.013 Which is still diligent lest others see.
030.00B.017 Others; these which come behinde
031.00A.016 Those things which elemented it.
031.00A.021 Our two soules therefore, which are one,
032.00A.007 Which I desir'd, and got, t'was but a dreame of thee.
032.00A.009 Which watch not one another out of feare;
034.00A.005 We are not just those persons, which we were?
034.00A.016 Which I abstaine to doe,
035.00A.004 As Kings do coynes, to which their stamps impart
035.00A.006 Which now is growne too great and good for me.
035.00A.016 And sleepe which locks up sense, doth lock out all.
036.00A.010 Nor houres, dayes, moneths, which are the rags of time.
037.00A.025 Which thinke to stablish dangerous constancie.
039.00A.014 When did the heats which my veines fill
039.00A.017 Litigious men, which quarrels move,
040.00A.016 Griefe, which verse did restraine.
040.00A.021 And I, which was two fooles, do so grow three;
041.00A.005 And all my treasure, which should purchase thee,
041.00A.013 All was but All, which thou hadst then,
041.00A.016 Which have their stocks intire, and can in teares,
043.00A.007 Though I be dead, which sent mee, I should be
044.00A.023 Thy beauty, 'and all parts, which are thee,
045.00A.017 With wares which would sinke admiration,
046.00A.005 Love which in spight of darknesse brought us hether,
046.00A.017 He which hath businesse, and makes love, doth doe
047.00A.005 By being to mee then that which thou wast;
048.00A.003 The Sun it selfe, which makes times, as they passe,
049.00A.003 Which, ever since that charme, hath beene
049.00A.004 As hard, as that which grav'd it, was,
049.00A.014 Which are but accessories to this name,
049.00A.030 Which tile this house, will come againe.
049.00A.033 As all the vertuous powers which are
050.00A.017 And here, till hers, which must be his death, come,
Which then comes seasonabliest, when our tast
Which we are fifty yeares in compassing.
If transitory things, which soone decay,
The spider love, which transubstantiates all,
And take my teares, which are loves wine,
Of letters, which have past twixt thee and mee,
Something which they may see and use;
Here Statesmen, (or of them, they which can reade,)
Which wee may neither hate, nor love,
But if this medicine, love, which cures all sorrow
To say, which have no Mistresse but their Muse,
For them which were their owne before;
Onely I have nothing which gave more,
Small townes which stand stiffe, till great shot
This face, by which he could command
This face, which wheresoe'r it comes,
Perchance as torches which must ready bee,
When a teare falls, that thou falst which it bore,
And quickly make that, which was nothing, All,
Which thee doth weare,
Which he in her Angelique findes,
How little that which thou deny'st me is;
Except in that drop which it suckt from thee?
For land which had been his, if he had not
His sonnes, which none of his may bee,
Can contribute, all ill, which all
Prophets, or Poets spake; And all which shall
With a fast balme, which thence did spring,
Our soules, (which to advance their state,
He (though he knowes not which soule spake,
All which before was poore, and scant,) That abler soule,
That subtile knot, which makes us man:
That sense may reach and apprehend,
Which sense may reach and apprehend,
Which is, to keepe that hid.
When he which can have learn'd the art,
Which will no faith on this bestow,
Which is, to keepe that hid.
Sunke so low, as to love one which did sorne.
Sure, they which made him god, meant not so much:
Which since she loves before, I'am loth to see;
That which love worst endures, discretion.
Of which my fortune, and my faults had part;
'Twas not a teare, which hee had got,
For, eyes which rowle towards all, weepe not, but sweat.
Which were my friends; Mine industrie to foes;
066.00A.040 My brazen medals, unto them which live
066.00A.041 In want of bread; To them which passe among
067.00A.003 That subtle wreath of haire, which crowns my arme;
067.00A.006 Viceroy to that, which unto heaven being gone,
067.00A.012 Those haires which upward grew, and strength and art
068.00A.017 But thou which lov'st to bee
069.00A.011 Yet know I not, which flower
070.00A.030 Which nature, injur'd by late law, sets free,
071.00A.019 Which are vast Constancy, and Secretnesse,
072.00A.001 Shee'is dead; And all which die
072.00A.011 Which my materialls bee,
072.00A.019 This (which I am amaz'd that I can speake)
073.00A.010 Circle this fingers top, which did'st her thombe.
074.00A.012 Which on an eye, cheeke, lip, can prey,
074.00A.003 Seldome to them, which soare no higher
074.00A.011 Which can by no way be exprest
074.00A.013 To All, which all love, I say no.
075.00A.002 Which sucks two soules, and vapors Both away,
077.00A.013 Such life is like the light which bideth yet
077.00A.015 Or like the heat, which, fire in solid matter
078.00D.010 No, nor the Coralls which thy wrist infold,
078.00D.015 Nor witty Lines, which are most copious,
078.00D.016 Within the Writings which thou hast addrest.
079.00B.014 By children, then the thing which lovers so
079.00B.034 To pursue things which had indammag'd me.
080.00E.005 Nor he which is all his own,
081.HH5.018 which takinge heate from every amorous Eye
082.00A.018 Of absence, darknesse, death; things which are not.
082.00A.028 But I am by her death, (which word wrongs her)
086.00A.001 Out of a fired ship, which, by no way
086.00A.005 So all were lost, which in the ship were found,
096.00A.002 Which could do all things, thy faith is; and I
096.00A.003 Like Esops selfe, which nothing; I confesse
106.00A.008 Which when next time you in these sheets wil smother
106.00A.010 Which never was, but must be, oft, more nigh;
106.00A.013 Daughters of London, you which bee
106.00A.015 You which are Angels, yet still bring with you
106.00A.018 These rites, which also unto you grow due;
106.00A.032 Loe, in yon path which store of straw'd flowers graceth,
106.00A.045 Which might these two dissever,
106.00A.076 Thee of these chaines and robes which were put on
106.00A.095 Wonders are wrought, for shee which had no maime,
107.00A.012 And meets his wife, which brings her feather-bed.
107.00A.014 This day, which might enflame thy self, Old Valentine.
107.00A.021 (Which was of foules, and beasts, the cage, and park,)
107.00A.049 Nor things which are but one, can disunite.
107.00A.052 To make you one, his way, which divers waies
107.00A.073 What meane these Ladies, which (as though
107.00A.090 So just and rich in that coyne which they pay,
107.00A.108 And wagers lay, at which side day will breake,
107.00A.112 Till which houre, wee thy day enlarge, O Valentine.
108.00A.021 And then that early light, which did appeare
108.00A.024 From which all Fortunes, Names, and Natures fall;
108.00A.062 Stuffe well dispos'd, and which would faine be gold,
108.00A.073 Chide thy selfe then, O foole, which yesterday
108.00A.075 Hast thou a history, which doth present
108.00A.084 To vertue, to the which they all pretend.
108.00A.099 Reade then this nuptiall song, which was not made
108.00A.102 No Epitaph, which might advance my fame
108.00A.103 So much as this poore song, which testifies
108.00A.112 Till which houre, wee thy day enlarge, O Valentine.
108.00A.123 Which scomes unjust opinion; then the bride
108.00A.143 Which if without such ashes thou would'st weare,
108.00A.144 Thou, which, to all which come to looke upon,
108.00A.144 Thou, which, to all which come to looke upon,
108.00A.152 Thou cloudst thy selfe; since wee which doe behold,
108.00A.159 Which thy inflaming eyes have made within his lo-ving heart.
108.00A.161 As men which through a Cipres see
108.00A.170 All blessings, which are seene, Or thought, by Angels eye or heart.
108.00A.221 But ends in ashes, which these cannot doe,
109.00A.001 Thou which art I, ('tis nothing to be soe)
109.00A.002 Thou which art still thy selfe, by these shalt know
109.00A.014 Which at th'ayres middle marble roome did finde
109.00A.018 Withering like prisoners, which lye but for fees,
109.00A.024 Which bring friends one dayes way, and leave them then.
109.00A.025 Then like two mighty Kings, which dwelling farre
109.00A.038 I, and the Sunne, which should teach mee'had forgot
110.00A.009 The sea is now. And, as the Iles which wee
110.00A.019 Earths hollownesses, which the worlds lungs are,
110.00A.024 Deare friends, which meet dead in great fishes jawes:
110.00A.045 Stagge, dogge, and all which from, or towards flies,
110.00A.048 A scourge, 'gainst which wee all forget to pray,
112.00A.004 I could ideate nothing, which could please,
112.00A.037 Men are spunges, which to poure out, receive,
112.00A.043 I thinke if men, which in these places live
112.00A.049 And seeing the snaile, which every where doth rome,
112.00A.064 Say o'er those lessons, which I learn'd of you.
112.00A.068 And brought home that faith, which you carried forth,
113.00A.015 Which God imputes, as native puritie,
113.00A.017 Wise, valiant, sober, just, are names, which none
113.00A.018 Want, which want not Vice-covering discretion.
113.00A.024 The straw, which doth about our hearts sojoune.
114.00A.010 Which be envyed then pittied: therefore I,
115.00A.007 Tell him, all questions, which men have defended
116.00A.008 The body risen againe, the which was dead,
116.00A.013 To be as gluttons, which say 'midst their meat,
116.00A.014 They love that best of which they most do eat.
119.NY3.011 Wright then, that my griefes which thyne got may bee
120.00A.007 Strong is this love which ties our hearts in one,
120.00A.012 Yet, loves hot fires, which martyr my sad minde,
120.00A.013 Doe send forth scalding sighes, which have the Art
120.00A.014 To melt all ice, but that which walls her heart.
122.00A.017 The which both Gospell, and sterne threatnings bring;
122.00A.024 Which as the Earth betwene the Moone and Sun
122.00A.025 Eclipse the light which Guyana would give,
123.NY3.005 In it is cherishing fyer which dryes in mee
123.NY3.006 Are Satirique fyres which vrg'd me to have writt
123.NY3.012 Which as a lame Eccho of thyne doth rebound.
124.00A.001 O thou which to search out the secret parts
124.00A.011 Which draw all wits of good hope to their crew;
125.00A.002 Which with thy name begins, since their depart,
125.00A.010 Eate, play, ryde, take all joyes which all day yeelds,
126.00A.003 Fulfil'd with hony which thou dost derive
126.00A.010 Which is, that that which I should have begun
126.00A.012 Which is, that that which I should have begun
126.00A.013 Which stray or sleepe all day, and having lost
126.00A.023 Hence comes it, that these Rymes which never had
126.00A.025 A little forme, the which their Father gave;
127.00A.003 Heavens Sun, which staid so long from us this yeare,
128.LR1.015 In many schooles & courts, which quicken it,)
128.LR1.017 I aske not labored letters which should weare
128.LR1.018 Long papers out: nor letters which should feare
129.00A.003 By which to you he derives much of his,
129.00A.009 After those learned papers which your hand
129.00A.011 From which rich treasury you may command
129.00A.015 Which thicken on you now, as prayers ascend
129.00A.031 Which fits them (Schooles and Courts and warres o'rpast)
130.00A.005 A Palace, when'tis that, which it should be,
130.00A.007 But hee which dwels there, is not so; for hee
130.00A.018 All libraries, which are Schools, Camps, & Courts;
130.00A.024 Are those diversions there, which here abound.
130.00A.035 Which when herselfe she lessens in the aire,
130.00A.043 Things, of which none is in your practise new,
131.00B.009 Depriv'd of that free state which they were in,
131.00B.044 An unripe willingnesse which nothing did,
131.00B.045 A thirst, an Appetite which had no ease,
133.00A.004 To rags againe, which is thy native state.
133.00A.014 Which equally claims love and reverence.
133.00A.017 Yet when her warme redeeming hand, which is
Then as a mother which delights to heare.
And is there any good which is not shee?
For, rockes, which high top'd and deep rooted sticke,
For all the good which you can do me here.
by which w' enthral our selues to your Commands.
Admit our Magique then by which wee doe
But as of the elements, these which wee tread,
Produce all things with which wee'are joy'd or fed,
Through which all things within without were shown.
And are in all the lines which always goe.
Therefore at Court, which is not vertues clime,
Your vertues challenge, which there rarest bee;
As all which goe to Rome, doe not thereby
With that which doth religion but invest,
Of past and future stories, which are rare,
Vertues in corners, which now bravely doe
There's nothing but your worth, which being true,
Doth but one halfe, that's none; He which said, Plough
Which learne it there, and come in innocent.
All which was man in him, is eate away,
How happy'is hee, which hath due place assign'd
But he's those devills too, which did incline
So, to the punishments which God doth fling,
All that is fill'd, and all that which doth fill,
Which you doe use to make; that you know man.
A miracle, which reason scapes, and sense;
As such a starre, which Magi led to view
By the Sunnes fall, which now towards earth doth bend,
Soft dispositions which ductile bee,
Taught by great constellations, which being fram'd,
I, which to you as your true subject owe
And all these gifts confess'd, which hee instill'd,
Your selfe were bound to say thar which I doe.
To speake things which by faith alone I see.
Spirituall Cholerique Crytiques, which in all
Which is scarce lesse then soule, as she could do,
Which is, your noble worthie sister, shee
That which I said of you; there is no way
Remote low Spirits, which shall ne'r read you,
Even that nothing, which at first we were;
Of those faire creatures, which were made that day:
Nor doth he injure those soules, which doth cast
The same things now, which I ador'd before,
Which none, not reading others, first, could doe.
Not those, by which Angels are seene and see;
fortune, who hath none her selfe, doth give,
Which are, fit meanes to see bright courts and you,
Yet, that must wither, which by it did rise,
But life by death, which worst foes would allow,
And for my fame which I love next my soule,
Which build them friendships, become one of two;
Which were to be so, when they were not yet
The pure which elemented them shall stay;
To which God gives the lower parts of man.
(Trears which our Soule doth for her sins let fall)
And even those teares, which should wash sin, are sin.
So at this grave, her limbecke, which refines
Of which, this flesh was, her soule shall inspire
Usurpe the body, 'our soule, which subject is
Nor doe they die, which are not loth to die,
(if they did not dye) might seeme to bee
shall be 'almost another soule, for there
is, immoderate griefe that she is gone.
The rest of her high Sabaoth, which shall last;
But, for th'enormous Greatnesses, which are
On Neighbour States; which knew not Why to wake
As to touch Those of which they Emblems are?
Sustains in vs, Earth; which Grieves animate:
That Shee-Intelligence which mov'd This Sphear
hast the noble Conscience, Thou art Shee.
By th'Oathes which only you Two neuer broke,
Faire soule, which wast, not onely, as all soules bee,
Though God be our true glass, through which we see
Yet are the trunkes which doe to us derive
My thoughts on his deeds? which shall I call best?
That drop, which I looked on, is presently
Vertue, which did in one intirenesse grow.
sayes, they have no parts, but simple bee;
he successively to order brings;
The whole world, or man, the abridgment hath.
(Yea and those small ones which the Poles engrave,)
Infirmities which need the scale of truth,
Or idle, 'as men, which to their last houres come,
Yet, as in great clocks, which in steeples chime,
So worke the faults of age, on which the eye
Why wouldst not thou then, which hadst such a soule,
word I would not name, but that I see
And Church-yards are our cities, unto which
doth extend her utmost gates to them;
thy ranke in this state destin'd thee,
Thine armes'gainst forraine enemies, which are
Though by a divers Mine, those which are great,)
For which to Triumph, none admitted are;
Of which he gave thee the vicariate,
(Which is thy soul and body) as intire
That, that place which is conquered, must bee
At that authoritie, by which he got
'Gainst natures lawes, which just impugners bee
Their walls and bulwarks which became them best:
Whither that soule which now comes up to you
Whether that colour, which is scarlet then,
When that rich soule which to her Heauen is gone,
Which drew the strongest vitall spirits out:
The Cyment which did faithfully compact
Though shee which did inanimate and fill
Reflects from her, on them which understood
When that rich soule which to her Heauen is gone,
Which of themselues produce no venemous sinne,
There is not now that mankinde, which was then
Spirits of vertue, which then scattred was.
And now the Springs and Sommers which we see,
None of that kinde, of which he is, but hee.
And that rich Indie which doth gold interre,
So, of the stears which boast that they do runne
(Which sure is spacious, except that we
Since euen griefe it selfe, which now alone
As a compassionate Turcoyse which doth tell
Our blushing redde, which vs'd in cheekes to spred,
And doe by touch, all those starres could do?
But those rich ioyes, which did possesse her hart,
Of which shee's now partaker, and a part.
When I saw that a strict graue could do,
Or with those Pearles, and Rubies which shee was?
Life to that name, by which name they must liue?
By which remote and distant Countries meet.
But those fine spirits, which doe tune and set
This Organ, are those peeces which beget
To which of them, it shall be consecrate.
To scape th'infirmities which waite vpone
He which not knowing her sad History,
Her destiny to her selfe; which liberty
Any shall liue, which dare true good prefer,
T'accomplish that which should haue beene her fate.
From the gift of her example rise.
But as a ship which hath stroke saile, doth runne,
By force of that force which before, it wonne,
Though at those two Red seas, which freely ran,
His soule; when all these motions which we saw,
Are but as Ice, which crackles at a thaw:
Or as a Lute, which in moist weather, rings
157.00b.024 Before the sunne, the which fram'd Daies, was fram'd,
157.00b.040 The world, which else would putrify with vice.
157.00b.066 Which brings a Taper to the outward romme,
157.00b.105 Glie them those sinnes which they gaue thee before,
157.00b.112 Which they from God, and Angels couer not.
157.00b.118 Wormes which insensibly deouere their state.
157.00b.124 That which of her Ingredients should inuade
157.00b.160 That those two soules, which then thou foundst in mee,
157.00b.170 Which fixt to'a Pillar, or a Graue doth sit
157.00b.185 And thinke this slow-pac'd soule, which late did cleaue,
157.00b.211 As doth the Pith, which, least our Bodies slacke,
157.00b.273 And for the putrid stuffe, which thou dost spit,
157.00b.277 And of those many opinions which men raise
157.00b.278 Of Nailes and Haires, dost thou know which to praise?
157.00b.280 Know not the least things, which for our vse bee?
157.00b.289 Are mysteries which none haue reach'd vnto.
157.00b.322 So like as Courts) which, in this let vs see,
157.00b.342 joy in not being that, which men haue said.
157.00b.345 Vp to those Patriarckes, which did longer sit
157.00b.347 Vp to those Prophets, which now gladly see
157.00b.360 All royalties which any state emploid,
157.00b.392 Which did begin to loue, are neither now.
157.00b.398 That saint, nor Pilgrime, which your louing vow
157.00b.415 But that another man, which takes a worse,
157.00b.436 Know that all lines which circles doe containe,
157.00b.484 Certaine, which was but casuall, when it came?
158.00a.002 Whom Fate, which God made, but doth not controule,
158.00a.060 In Thames, which were at Tigrys, and Euphrates waide.
158.00a.061 For the great soule which here amongst us now
158.00a.063 Which as the Moone the sea, moves us, to heare
158.00a.067 Prisons of flesh; this soule which oft did teare,
158.00a.074 That All, which alwayes was all, every where
158.00a.075 Which could not sinne, and yet all sinnes did beare;
158.00a.076 Which could not die, yet could not chuse but die;
158.00a.083 That apple grew, which this Soule did
158.00a.085 For that offence, for which all mankinde weepes,
158.00a.115 Of glassie bubbles, which the gamesome boyes
158.00a.123 Through which this soule from the trees root did draw
158.00a.126 As lightning, which one scarce dares say, he saw,
158.00a.146 His other legge, which feet with toes upbeare;
158.00a.178 Into a small blew shell, the which a poore
158.00a.186 A mouth he opes, which would as much containe
158.00a.201 Men, till they tooke laws which made freedome lesse,
158.00a.208 Which temperance streightens; freely on his she friends
158.00a.212 Of gummie blood, which doth in holly grow
158.00a.228 It selfe with finnie oares, which she did fit,
158.00A.279 As are by great ones, men which lowly stood.
158.00A.345 His flesh, nor suck those oyles, which thence outstreat,
158.00A.391 In which as in a gallery this mouse
158.00A.411 Hee tooke a course, which since, succesfully,
158.00A.426 At last a trap, of which some every where
158.00A.433 Reade of a lust the which may equall this;
158.00A.437 A ridling lust, for which Schoolemen would misse
158.00A.503 Those sinowie strings which do our bodies tie,
158.00A.512 Which just so much courts thee, as thou dost it,
158.00A.019 that hath lighted mee a candle to the place. All which I will bid
158.00A.031 her memory hath ever been her owne, which makes me so seriously
158.00A.033 shee was that aple which Eve eate, to this time when shee is hee, whose life
160.00A.003 Thou which of good, hast, yea art treasury,
160.00A.008 A crowne of Glory, which doth flower alwayes;
160.00A.016 That All, which alwayes is All every where,
160.00A.017 Which cannot sinne, and yet all sinnes must beare,
160.00A.018 Which cannot die, yet cannot chuse but die,
160.00A.022 Taken from thence, flesh, which deaths force may trie.
160.00A.038 Which fils all place, yet none holds him, doth lye?
160.00A.046 Which himselfe on the Doctors did bestow;
160.00A.049 That all which was, and all which should be writ,
160.00A.049 That all which was, and all which should be writ,
160.00A.053 But as for one which hath a long taske, 'Tis good,
160.00A.080 But made that there, of which, and for which 'twas;
160.00A.080 But made that there, of which, and for which 'twas;
160.00A.090 Lightens the darke clouds, which hee treads upon,
160.00A.093 O strong Ramme, which hast batter'd heaven for mee,
160.00A.094 Mild lambe which with thy blood, hast mark'd the path;
160.00A.095 Bright torch, which shin'st, that I the way may see,
161.00A.009 I choose your judgement, which the same degree
161.00A.013 You are that Alchimist which alwaies had
162.00A.004 Thy blood bought that, the which before was thine,
163.00A.003 Thou art like a pilgrim, which abroad hath done
163.00A.005 Or like a thiefe, which till deaths doome be read,
163.00A.013 Or wash thee in Christs blood, which hath this might
167.00A.005 From rest and sleepe, which but thy pictures bee,
168.00A.006 My sinnes, which passe the Jewes impiety:
170.00A.006 Blood fills his frownes, which from his pierc'd head fell
170.00A.008 Which pray'd forgivenesse for his foes fierce spight?
172.00A.009 And as a robb'd man, which by search doth finde
173.00A.007 Hath made two Wills, which with the Legacie
174.00B.008 By sinne in it, which it 'wards hell doth weigh;
175.00B.005 You which beyond that heaven which was most high
175.00B.005 You which beyond that heaven which was most high
175.00B.014 Of thee and thy house, which doth in eating heale.
176.00B.002 Into my breast and eyes, which I have spent,
179.NY3.002 What is it She, which on the other Shore
179. NY3.003 Goes richly painted? Or which rob'd & tore
181.00A.015 Who can blot out the Crosse, which th'instrument
181.00A.034 But that away, which hid them there, do take.
181.00A.056 By sutures, which a Crosses forme present,
181.00A.064 That Crosses children, which our Crosses are.
183.00A.020 Th'Abridgement of Christs story, which makes one
183.00A.027 Which showes where the'other is, and which we say
183.00A.027 Which showes where the'other is, and which we say
183.00A.041 Or as though one blood drop, which thence did fall,
184.00A.011 Sinne, and death crept in, which were never made,
184.00A.025 Which let devout sad teares intend; and let
184.00A.030 Which, as wise serpents diversly
184.00A.039 Which unlock'd Paradise, and made
184.00A.052 Yet never knowes which course that light doth run,
184.00A.056 (Those great Grandfathers, of thy Church, which saw
184.00A.065 Which were thy Churches Organs, and did sound
184.00A.066 That harmony, which made of two
184.00A.068 Those heavenly Poets which did see
184.00A.074 Of twelve Apostles, which ingirt this All,
184.00A.101 Which, as thy mother, their high Abbesse, sent
184.00A.121 Of love, that none be lost, which cost thee deare,
184.00A.150 Which might be scandalous,
184.00A.164 Which is still the agonie of pious wits,
184.00A.174 All waies, which rage, or Justice knowes,
184.00A.175 And by which thou could'st shew, that thou wast born,
184.00A.177 Which thou in death did'st shew,
184.00A.181 When senses, which thy souldiers are,
184.00A.191 Of him which speakes, diminishes the Word,
184.00A.194 When plague, which is thine Angell, raignes,
184.00A.227 Which to give us, and make us physicke, doth
184.00A.231 Which well, if we starve, dine,
184.00A.248 O lambe of God, which took'st our sinne
184.00A.249 Which could not stick to thee,
185.00A.021 Could I behold those hands which span the Poles,
185.00A.023 Could I behold that endlesse height which is
185.00A.025 Humbled below us? or that blood which is
185.00A.027 Made durt of dust, or that flesh which was wore
185.00A.032 Halfe of that Sacrifice, which ransom'd us?
187.00A.022 Like Harts, which seeke for Pasture, and find none,
187.00A.024 Which still pursues them, without strength they go.
187.00A.047 Like to my sorrow, which Jehovah hath
187.00A.049 13 That fire, which by himselfe is governed
187.00A.054 Which wreath'd, and cast upon my neck, hath broke
187.00A.062 Casts water out; For he which should be nigh
187.00A.076 Which should refresh their soules, they could not get.
187.00A.081 21 Of all which heare I mourne, none comforts mee,
187.00A.087 For all my sinnes: The sighs which I have had
His Palace, and the walls, in which their cries
He drawes not back his hand; which doth oreturne
The wall, and Rampart, which together mourne.
Which might disturne thy bondage: but for thee
That citie, which so many men did call
For this is certainly the day which wee
Expected, and which now we finde, and see.
The Lord hath done that which he purposed,
Faint for hunger, in the streets doe lye.
None did remaine or scape, for those which I
I am the man which have affliction seene,
Or Beare which lyes in wait, he was to mee,
Which from the Lord should come, is perished.
That by the Lord commanded was?
What their lips uttered, which against me rose,
The stones which were stones of the Sanctuary,
The precious sonnes of Sion, which should bee
Which are the worke of a poore Potters hand.
They before were delicately fed,
And they which ever were in scarlet cloath'd,
Sit and embrace the dunghills which they loath'd.
Which being at once destroy'd, there did remaine
Kindled a fire in Sion, which hath power
Nor would the Kings of the earth, nor all which live
For the Priests sins, and Prophets, which have shed
When those men, whom they made blind, did stray
With blood, the which impossible it was
Which follow us, o'r mountaine tops they flye
Into the pit which these men digged, fell
Thou which inhabitst her, for unto thee
Waters which are our owne, wee drunke, and pay,
They are but servants, which do rule us thus,
(For, such are cloathes and beauty, which though gay,
And so the heavens which beget all things here,
And the earth our mother, which these things doth eare
Which, though they turne away sometimes, They never will despise.
Marry those loves, which in youth scattered bee
(For 'twas a double power by which he sung
But our third Quire, to which the first gives eare,
The songs are these, which heavens high holy Muse
Which, by thy Moses and this Miriam, is
Which was my sin, though it were done before?
Wilt thou forgive that sinne; through which I runne,
Wilt thou forgive that sinne which I have wonne
Wilt thou forgive that sinne which I did shunne
058.00A.002 My teares before thy face, whil'st I stay here,
062.00A.017 And whil'st our soules negotiate there,
108.00A.008 Whil'st Flora'herselfe doth a freeze jerkin weare?
108.00A.009 Whil'st windes do all the trees and hedges strip
157.00b.250 Longer, then whil'st we beare our brittle shell.
157.00b.399 Concernd, remaines; but whil'st you thinke you bee
184.00A.118 And whil'st this universall Quire,

WHILE....................5
001.00A.112 And constantly a while must keepe his bed. [CW: Satyre ]
077.00A.011 For though hee seeme to move, and stirre a while,
111.00A.026 Therefore I end; and bid farewell a while,
130.00A.022 A while from hence. Perchance outlandish ground
136.00A.017 Send not their voice, nor last so long a while

WHILES....................2
022.00A.058 Delight, not in made worke, but whiles they make;
187.00A.028 Whiles her foes laugh at her, for what she hath lost.

WHILST....................11
021.00G.002 Environ me with darkness, whilst I write:
021.00G.046 Had correspondence whilst the foe stood by?
022.00A.037 Whilst he, black wrec, betray'd each simple word
030.00B.009 So whilst our infant loves did grow,
031.00A.003 Whilst some of their sad friends doe say,
045.00A.015 Whilst thus to a ballast love, I thought,
079.00B.001 Whilst yet to prove,
137.00A.028 Whilst here to you, wee sacrificers runne;
147.00B.015 Whilst in our soules sinne bred and pampered is,
157.00b.480 And whilst thou loyest in this, the dangerous rest,
192.00B.006 Whilst my Physitians by their love are growne

WHINING....................1
040.00A.003 In whining Poetry;

WHIP....................2
004.00A.226 As theirs which in old hangings whip Christ, yet still
108.00A.010 Of leafes, to furnish roddes enough to whip

WHIRLD....................1
185.00A.008 For their first mover, and are whirld by it.

WHIRLE-POOLE..............1
153.00A.162 All is at once sunke in the whirlepoole death.

WHIRLEPOOLE..............1
158.00A.327 Flyer and follower, in this whirlepoole fall;
WHIRLEPOOLES..........1
012.00A.016 The curled whirlepooles suck, smack, and embrace,

WHISPER..............3
004.00A.049 He names mee, and comes to mee; I whisper, God!
031.00A.002 And whisper to their soules, to goe,
108.00A.080 Where men need whisper nothing, and yet may;

WHISPER'D............2
187.00A.264 And what was ever whisper'd by my foes.
191.00B.032 Whisper'd to David, David to the lewes:

WHISPERD.............1
004.00A.215 And whisperd by Jesu, so often, that A

WHISPERED...............1
001.00A.089 Met us, they talk'd; I whispered, let us goe,

WHISPERING.............3
027.00A.005 There will the river whispering runne
107.00A.006 The Lirique Larke, and the grave whispering Dove,
107.00A.107 Others neare you shall whispering speake,

WHISPERS...............1
131.00B.030 I hate that thing whispers it selfe away.

WHISTLING...............1
010.00A.051 I taught my silkes, their whistling to forbeare,

WHITE..................27
005.00A.069 Faire lawes white reverend name be strumpeted,
009.00A.023 Like Proserpines white beauty-keeping chest,
015.00G.019 In such white robes, heaven's Angels us'd to be
015.00G.022 Ill spirits walk in white; we easily know,
015.00G.045 Thy self: cast all, yea, this white lynnhen hence
017.00A.011 If red and white and each good quality
017.00A.046 Who, mightier then the sea, makes Moores seem white,
018.00B.053 O'r the white Alpes alone; I saw him I,
024.00A.060 And their white, whitenesse of the Galaxy,
033.00A.013 Till age snow white haires on thee,
081.HH5.047 but in thy harte framd soe white & cleare
112.00A.042 Are beasts in all, but white integritie.
113.00A.013 If our Soules have stain'd their first white, yet wee
149.00A.041 Of what small spots pure white complaines! Alas,
154.00A.036 Were black or white before in eyes of men?)
155.00a.361 But shee, in whom all white, and redde, and blue
156.00a.075 Cloath'd in her Virgin white integrity;
157.00b.114 They reinuest thee in white innocence.
158.00A.157 That for them you would call your Loves lips white;
158.00A.232 A swan, so white that you may unto him
158.00A.404 Abel, as white, and milde as his sheepe were,
160.00A.006 Reward my muses white sincerity,
163.00A.014 That being red, it dyes red soules to white.
177.00B.008 How shall my mindes white truth by them be try'd?
184.00A.092 A Virgin Squadron of white Confessors,
184.00A.100 The cold white snowie Nunnery,
187.00A.294 Was then the snow, and milke was not so white;

WHITE-LIVER'D............1
131.00B.024 Like some white-liver'd dotard that would part

WHITENESSE..............2
024.00A.060 And their white, whitenesse of the Galaxy,
158.00A.233 Compare all whitenesse, but himselfe to none,

WHITHER..................9
001.00A.064 Whither, why, when, or with whom thou wouldst go.
082.00A.007 Whither, as to the beds-feet life is shrunke,
130.00A.027 Goe, whither? hence; you get, if you forget;
133.00A.035 Whither all noble ambitious wits doe runne,
138.00A.024 But whither, only knowing you, I know;
154.00A.001 Whither that soule which now comes up to you
154.00A.003 Whither it take a name nam'd there before,
157.00b.380 All this, in Heauen; whither who doth not striuie
158.00A.400 Who cares not to turn back, may any whither come.

WHITHERED...............1
187.00A.300 And whithered, is like to dry wood growne.

WHO..........................257
001.00A.053 But sooner may a cheape whore, who hath beene
001.00A.057 Sooner may one guesse, who shall beare away
002.00A.021 And they who write to Lords, rewards to get,
002.00A.023 And they who write, because all write, have still
002.00A.025 But hee is worst, who (beggarly) doth chaw
002.00A.034 Who with sinnes of all kindes as familiar bee
003.00A.030 To thy foes and his (who) made thee to stand
003.00A.050 But loves her onely, who at Geneva is call'd
004.00A.023 Stranger then strangers; One, who for a Dane,
004.00A.076 And for his price doth with who ever comes,
004.00A.101 He knowes who loves; whom; and who by poysen
004.00A.101 He knowes who loves; whom; and who by poysen
004.00A.103 He knowes who 'hath sold his land, and now doth beg
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

004.00A.127 Who wasts in meat, in clothes, in horse, he notes;
004.00A.128 Who loves Whores, who boyes, and who goats.
004.00A.128 Who loves Whores, who boyes, and who goats.
004.00A.154 Who feares more actions, doth hast from prison;
004.00A.158 Like his, who dreamt he saw hell, did advance
004.00A.185 At stage, as court; All are players, who e'r lookes
004.00A.220 Who, in the other extreme, only doth
005.00A.004 May make good Courtiers, but who Courtiers good?)
005.00A.005 Frees from the sting of jests all who in extreme
005.00A.008 Who Officers rage, and Sui ters misery
005.00A.020 How much worse are Sui ters, who to mens lust
005.00A.056 All things follow their like, only, who have, may have more
005.00A.057 Judges are Gods; he who made and said them so,
005.00A.072 Speakes Fates words, and tells who must bee
005.00A.073 Rich, who poore, who in chaires, who in jayles:
005.00A.073 Rich, who poore, who in chaires, who in jayles:
005.00A.073 Rich, who poore, who in chaires, who in jayles:
012.00A.020 Scarce visiting them, who are intirely his.
012.00A.033 She flouts the channell, who thenceforth is drie;
013.00A.023 As mine: who have with amorous delicacies
014.NY3.005 To any one: In Flanders, who tan tell
016.00A.017 Who hath a plow-land, casts all his seed corne there,
017.00A.046 Who, mightier then the sea, makes Moores seem white,
017.00A.047 Who, though seaven yeares, she in the Stews had laid,
019.00A.019 Did nurse it: who now is growne strong enough
020.00G.001 Who ever loves, if he do not propose
020.00G.096 As who by glister gives the Stomack meat.
022.00A.013 Who could have thought so many accents sweet
029.00A.001 He is starke mad, who ever sayes,
029.00A.005 Who will beleeve mee, if I sweare
029.00A.007 Who would not laugh at mee, if I should say,
031.00A.033 Such wilt thou be to mee, who must
033.00A.004 Or who cleft the Divels foot,
037.00A.003 Her who loves lonenesse best, and her who maskes and plaies,
037.00A.003 Her who loves lonenesse best, and her who maskes and plaies,
037.00A.005 Her who beleeves, and her who tries,
037.00A.005 Her who beleeves, and her who tries,
037.00A.006 Her who still weepes with spungie eyes,
037.00A.007 And her who is dry corke, and never cries;
037.00A.017 Must I, who came to travaile thorow you,
039.00A.012 Who saies my teares have overflow'd his ground?
039.00A.040 Who did the whole worlds soule contract, & drove
040.00A.022 Who are a little wise, the best fooles bee.
042.00A.039 They who one another keepe
043.00A.015 It kill'd mee againe, that I who still was true,
045.00A.011 And therfore what thou wert, and who
048.00A.014 (Who Prince enough in one another bee,)
048.00A.025 Who is so safe as wee? where none can doe
049.00A.018 Who have the patterne with you still.
050.00A.011 Faire eyes, who asks more heate then comes from hence,
050.00A.050 I shall ebbe out with them, who home-ward goe.
052.00A.007 Her who from Pindar could allure,
052.00A.041 Who though from heart, and eyes,
052.00A.043 Forsake him who on them relies
052.00A.051 Who the present governe well,
053.00A.024 Who doth not fling away the shell?
056.00A.015 Who e'r rigg'd faire ship to lie in harbors,
058.00A.027 Who e'r sighes most, is cruellst, and hast the others death.
061.00A.001 Who ever guesses, thinks, or dreames he knowes
061.00A.002 Who is my mistris, wither by this curse;
061.00A.010 Make, by but thinking, who hath made him such:
062.00A.045 Wee then, who are this new soule, know,
063.00A.013 But he who lovelinesse within
063.00A.015 For he who colour loves, and skinne,
064.00A.002 Who dyed before the god of Love was borne:
064.00A.003 I cannot thinke that hee, who then lov'd most,
064.00a.021 I should love her, who loves not mee.
066.00A.011 My truth to them, who at the Court doe live;
066.00A.014 My silence to'any, who abroad hath beene;
066.00A.035 Her, who begot this love in mee before,
066.00A.044 Who thinkes her friendship a fit portion
066.00A.053 Love her, who doth neglect both mee and thee,
067.00A.001 Who ever comes to shroud me, do not harme
070.00A.009 Who thought that this device might be some way
074.00A.014 If any who deciphers best,
077.00A.005 I cannot say I lov'd, for who can say
077.00A.009 Wee dye but once, and who lov'd last did die,
082.00A.002 Lucies, who scarce seaven houres herself unmaskes,
082.00A.009 Compar'd with mee, who am their Epitaph.
082.00A.010 Study me then, you who shall lovers bee
106.00A.028 Yee country men, who but your beasts love none,
106.00A.071 She goes a maid, who, least she turne the same,
108.00A.005 Even small birds, who by that courage dare,
108.00A.136 To shew to her, who doth the like impart,
108.00A.150 Who can the Sun in water see.
108.00A.168 Then, reverend Priest, who Gods Recorder art,
109.00A.034 Who when the storm rag'd most, did wake thee then;
110.00A.027 Who live, that miracle do multiply
112.00A.021 Cities are Sepulchers; they who dwell there
112.00A.038 Who know false play, rather then lose, deceive.
114.00A.005 Who have before or shall write after thee,
128.LR1.006 I pardon death (who though hee do not reap
128.LR1.012 who payes before his death doth scape arest.
Who makes the Past, a patterne for next yeare,
But, as from extreme hights who downward looks,
Who are at home but wits mere Atomi.
Who can behold them move, and stay,
Yet since all love is fever, who to trees
Who first look’d sad, griev’d, pin’d, and shew’d his paine.
Who strives through womans scornes, women to know.
Who dare aspire this journey with a staine,
Who lacks but faults to be a Prince, for shee,
Who knowes thy destiny? when thou hast done,
Their loves, who have the blessings of your light,
Who soe doe make the whole yeare through a springe,
Who so would change, do covet or repent;
Who hath seene one, would both; As, who had bin
Who hath seene one, would both; As, who had bin
And denizend a stranger, who mistaught
Who prayer-lesse labours, or, without this, prays,
But who ere saw, though nature can worke soe,
Who Meteor-like, of stuffe and forme perplext,
And turne to God, who knowes I thinke this true,
By them, who man to us in little show,
Who vagrant transitory Comets sees,
But my owne judgement, who did long agoe
That is, of you, who is a firmament
Soe is the Blood sometimes; who ever ran
So cloysterall men, who, in pretence of feare
Who knowes his Vertues name or place, hath none.
(For who can judge, or witnesse of those times
Illustrate them who come to study you.
Which fortune, who hath none her selfe, doth give,
Sorrow, who to this house scarce knew the way:
For, such a friendship who would not adore
In you, who are all what both was before,
(who were Death dead) by Roes of living sand,
Who e’r saw Christall Ordinance but would break?
If her vertues would have let her stay
Angels did hand her up, who next God dwell,
When hee opes his eyes, must shut them than
Him who sees all, seest all concerning thee,
Knew his minutes well, hee might dispose
And daily hadst from him, who gave it thee,
No more are they, who though with good successe,
As he, who takes endeavours, doth require,
Him who Triumph’d, were lawfull, it was ty’d
Unto the Senate, who this triumph gave;
At his friends death, made whole townes devest
Who, by my grieve, great as thy worth, being cast
154.00A.033 (And, who shall dare to ask then when I am
155.00a.002 Whom all they celebrate, who know they haue one,
155.00a.003 (For who is sure he hath a soule, vnlesse
155.00a.005 And by Deedes praise it? He who doth not this,
155.00a.042 Offers to tell vs who it is that's gone.
155.00a.114 (loynt tenants of the world) who should suruie.
155.00a.127 Where is this mankind now? who liues to age,
155.00a.136 Contracted to an inch, who was a span.
155.00a.266 And fright him backe, who els to euyther Pole,
155.00a.311 Whom had that Ancient seen, who thought soules made
155.00a.317 Shee, who if those great Doctors truely said
155.00a.322 In her, who caus'd all Ciuill warre to cease.
155.00a.417 Who, though she could not transubstantiate
155.00a.442 Them their disease, who faine would think they're wel.
155.00a.448 Who till his darke short tapers end be spent,
156.00a.015 And can shee, who no longer would be shee,
156.00a.048 Who liue, and lacke her, here this vantage see?
156.00a.054 This joy, that we had her, who now is gone.
156.00a.063 One, whom all men who durst no more, admir'd;
156.00a.064 And whom, who ere had worth enough, desir'd;
157.00b.033 Immortal Mayd, who though thou wouldst refuse
157.00b.071 Who could not lacke, what ere this world could glue,
157.00b.111 Who dare not trust a dead mans eye with that,
157.00b.117 Thinke the a Prince, who of themselues create
157.00b.143 Shee who was such a Chaine, as Fate emploies
157.00b.154 (For they'are in Heauen on Earth, who Heauens workes do,)
157.00b.200 Workes not on her, who now is growen all Ey;
157.00b.201 Who, if shee meete the body of the Sunne,
157.00b.203 Who finds in Mars his Campe, no corps of Guard;
157.00b.235 Shee, whom had they knowne, who did first betroth
157.00b.248 And chides vs slow-pac'd snailies, who crawle vpon
157.00b.303 Shee who all Libraries had throughly red
157.00b.307 Who would or doe, or thinke well, and confesse
157.00b.311 Shee, who in th'Art of knowing Heauen, was growen
157.00b.349 Vp to th'Apostles, who did brauely runne,
157.00b.351 Vp to those Martyrs, who did calmly bleed
157.00b.353 Vp to those Virgins, who thought that almost
157.00b.357 Shee, who hath carried thether, new degrees
157.00b.359 Shee, who beeing to herselfe a state, enioyd
157.00b.376 Shee who was all this All, and could not fall
157.00b.380 All this, in Heauen; whither who doth not striue
157.00b.417 They who did labour Babels tower t' erect,
157.00b.431 And lost their onely God, who euer must
157.00b.440 All will not serue; Onely who haue enioyd
157.00b.449 Shee, who had Here so much essentiaill ioye,
157.00b.451 Who with Gods presence was acquainted so,
157.00b.455 Who kept, by diligent deuotion,
Who being solicited to any Act,
Who by a faithfull confidence, was here
Who dreamt devoutlier, then most use to pray;
Who being heard filled with grace, yet stroue to bee,
Who made this world in some proportion
Shee, who left such a body, as euen shee
Shee, who by making full perfection grow,
Shee, who left such a body, as euen shee
Shee, who by making full perfection grow,
Shee, who left such a body, as euen shee
For every thing, who, where wee of-spring tooke,
Nor she, who was not then made; nor is't writ
Who do'st so tast, nor when,
All, but who too swift, too great, or well arm'd were
Who, though himselfe distrest, would faine have slain
Who will revenge his death? or who will call
Who will revenge his death? or who will call
Then they, who good repos'd estates possesse)
Of beasts; who thought, no more had gone, to make one wise
Who cares not to turn back, may any whither come.
Who cares not to turn back, may any whither come.
(Who in that trade of Church, and kingdoms, there
Who not her owne, none others secrets hides,
After the Ape, who, thus prevented, flew,
Who ere thou beest that read'st this sullen Writ,
yet it can remember, and now tell me, who used it for poison to
Wast in his mind, who is thy Sonne, and Brother,
Who shall give thee that grace to beginne?
Who am I, that dare dispute with thee?
Then they, who good repos'd estates possesse)
Of beasts; who thought, no more had gone, to make one wise
Who cares not to turn back, may any whither come.
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Who, thus prevented, flew,
Who ere thou beest that read'st this sullen Writ,
Wast in his mind, who is thy Sonne, and Brother,
Who shall give thee that grace to beginne?
Who am I, that dare dispute with thee?
189.00B.047 How brave are those, who with their Engine, can
190.00A.009 And all whom I lov'd there, and who lov'd mee;
190.00A.020 My soule: Who ever gives, takes libertie:
191.00B.001 Eternall God, (for whom who ever dare
191.00B.004 Thee, who art cornerlesse and infinite)
191.00B.018 And who that Psalme, Now let the Iles rejoice,
191.00B.030 Who hath tun'd God and Man, the Organ we:
191.00B.053 Who hath translated those translators) may
192.00B.007 Cosmographers, and I their Mapp, who lie

WHO'ARE....................1
037.00A.027 You shall be true to them, who'are false to you.

WHO'HAD....................1
066.00A.008 By making mee serve her who'had twenty more,

WHO'IN.....................1
113.00A.001 Like one who'in her third widdowhood doth professe,

WHO'IS.....................1
183.00A.007 Shee sees him nothing twice at once, who'is all;

WHO'S......................2
039.00A.010 Alas, alas, who's injur'd by my love?
051.00A.027 Who's therefore true, because her truth kills mee.

WHO-E'R....................1
152.12a.091 I pardon Fate my Life. Who-e'r thou bee

WHOLE......................33
002.00A.067 Idly, like prisoners, which whole months will sweare
003.00A.035 Thee faine, his whole Realme to be quit; and as
004.00A.166 Almost about the whole world, hast thou seene,
006.00D.057 Provide whole books; each leafe enough will be
015.00G.035 To taste whole joyes. Jems which you women use
029.00A.015 By him, as by chain'd shot, whole rankes doe dye,
034.00A.001 Now thou hast lov'd me one whole day,
039.00A.040 Who did the whole worlds soule contract, & drove
044.00A.008 The whole world vapours with thy breath.
082.00A.005 The worlds whole sap is sunke:
082.00A.024 Drownd the whole world, us two; oft did we grow
107.00A.028 But make the whole year through, thy day, O Valentine.
121.NY3.017 As Russian Marchants, thy selfes whole vessell load,
135.B13.023 who soe doe make the whole yeare through a springe,
136.00A.033 And vertues whole summe is but know and dare.
142.00A.017 In their whole substance, but, their vertues grow
148.00A.018 Unto the whole, so wee all reverence you;
152.12a.022 (More then if whole Hell belcht) the World to shake, 
153.00A.004 A part in Gods great organ, this whole Spheare: 
153.00A.110 Which the whole world, or man, the abridgment hath. 
153.00A.144 Plac'd to informe whole towns, to'imploie their time, 
153.00A.226 Of ev'ry exemplar man, the whole world is, 
153.00A.253 Who at his friends death, made whole townes devest 
155.00a.155 We seeme ambitious, Gods whole worke t'vndoe; 
155.00a.191 Then, as mankinde, so is the worlds whole frame 
155.00a.244 Of the whole substance, not to be controld. 
157.00b.419 All this whole solid Earth could not allow 
157.00b.429 And as by changing that whole precious Gold 
158.00A.050 His right and due, a whole unwasted man may have. 
158.00A.394 And gnaw'd the life cords there; Like a whole towne 
169.00A.008 Whose whole kinde, you might swallow & feed upon? 
182.00A.022 If, not of any man, yet of the whole. 
191.00B.041 This be reform'd; Would a whole State present 

WHOLESAE..............2 
004.00A.155 At home in wholesome solitarinesse 
112.00A.060 Courts hot ambitions wholesome, do not take 

WHOLSOME..............2 
003.00A.054 No wenches wholesome, but course country drudges: 
172.00A.002 My Soule, this wholesome meditation, 

WHOLSOMENESS.............1 
020.00G.013 The wholsomness, the ingenuitie, 

WHOLY....................3 
131.00B.105 'Till slow accesse hath made it wholy pure, 
158.00A.421 Hee hath engag'd her; his, she wholy bides; 
178.NY3.004 Wholy in heavenly things my Mind is sett. 

WHOM.....................130 
001.00A.064 Whither, why, when, or with whom thou wouldst go. 
001.00A.095 Saying, him whom I last left, s'all repute 
002.00A.041 Whom time (which rots all, and makes botches poxe, 
003.00A.014 Thee, whom hee taught so easie wayes and neare 
003.00A.033 Know thy foe, the foule devill h'is, whom thou 
003.00A.059 Imbraceth her, whom his Godfathers will 
003.00A.091 Sign'd Kings blanck-charters to kill whom they hate, 
004.00A.027 One, whom the watch at noone lets scarce goe by, 
004.00A.028 One, to whom, the examining Justice sure would cry, 
004.00A.052 I love your judgement; Whom doe you prefer,
004.00A.101 He knowes who loves; \textit{whom}; and who by poysen
004.00A.119 He like a priviledg'd spie, \textit{whom} nothing can
004.00A.175 'Tis ten a clock and past; All \textit{whom} the Mues,
004.00A.222 Whose cloak his spurres teare; \textit{whom} he spits on
005.00A.002 \textbf{Whom} any pitty warmes; He which did lay
005.00A.031 You Sir, whose righteousnes she loves, \textit{whom} I
005.00A.052 'Gainst \textit{whom} thou should'st complaine, will in the way
005.00A.090 Thou art the swimming dog \textit{whom} shadows cosened,
006.00D.053 Worst malefactors, to \textit{whom} men are prize,
008.00B.091 But o thou wretched finder \textit{whom} I hate
010.00A.053 Onely, thou bitter sweet, \textit{whom} I had laid
012.00A.002 \textbf{Whom} honours smoakes at once fatten and sterve;
015.00G.042 (\textit{Whom} their imputed grace will dignifie)
017.00A.051 \textbf{Whom}, if shee accuse her selfe, I credit lesse
017.00G.053 \textbf{Whom} Dildoes, Bedstaves, or a velvet Glass
018.00B.023 Faire Orithea, \textit{whom} he swore he lov'd.
020.00G.088 Birds, \textit{whom} the air resists, so may that man
021.00G.063 For Love it cannot be, \textit{whom} hitherto
022.00A.033 But O that treacherous breast to \textit{whom} weake you
035.00A.001 Image of her \textit{whom} I love, more then she,
036.00A.019 Aske for those Kings \textit{whom} thou saw'st yesterday,
037.00A.002 Her \textit{whom} abundance melts, and her \textit{whom} want betraies,
037.00A.002 Her whom abundance melts, and her \textit{whom} want betraies,
037.00A.004 Her \textit{whom} the country form'd, & whom the town,
037.00A.004 Her whom the country form'd, & \textit{whom} the town,
039.00A.037 And thus invoke us; You \textit{whom} reverend love
039.00A.039 You, to \textit{whom} love was peace, that now is rage,
049.00A.026 Emparadis'd in you, (in \textit{whom} alone
052.00A.013 To all \textit{whom} loves subliming fire invades,
061.00A.006 May he be scorn'd by one, \textit{whom} all else scorne,
061.00A.023 That he would faine be theirs, \textit{whom} he hath bred,
062.00A.048 Are soules, \textit{whom} no change can invade.
064.00A.028 If shee \textit{whom} I love, should love mee.
066.00A.037 To him for \textit{whom} the passing bell next tolls,
068.00A.002 \textbf{Whom} I have watch'd sixe or seaven dayes,
068.00A.039 There, to another friend, \textit{whom} wee shall finde
069.00A.023 And women, \textit{whom} this flower doth represent,
080.00E.022 \textbf{Whom} I may freely prove?
082.00A.013 In \textit{whom} love wrought new Alchimie.
083.00A.002 Both \textit{whom} one fire had burnt, one water drownd.
108.00A.125 Divide these two, \textit{whom} nature scarce did part?
109.00A.009 England to \textit{whom} we'owe, what we be, and have,
111.00A.010 In this worlds warfare, they \textit{whom} rugged Fate,
112.00A.065 \textbf{Whom}, free from German schismes, and lightnesse
118.NY3.003 Whereof thou'and all to \textit{whom} heauens do infuse
120.00A.001 Thy friend, \textit{whom} thy deserts to thee enchaine,
122.00A.004 Shapes soe like those Shapes, \textit{whom} they would ap-peare,
131.00B.125 He much profanes whom valiant heats doe move
133.00A.002 With all those sonnes whom my braine did create,
133.00A.012 Truth, whom they dare not pardon, dares preferre.
133.00A.037 When thou art there, if any, whom wee know,
134.00A.010 Those friends, whom your election glorifies,
136.00A.008 Kings, whom they would have honoured, to us show,
140.00A.003 The foole, in whom these beasts do live at jarre,
141.00A.045 To whom, because from you all vertues flow,
142.00A.016 Others whom wee call vertuous, are not so
142.00A.053 Of whom, if what in this my Extasie
145.00A.075 The first whom we in Histories doe finde
146.00A.015 With whom more Venturers more boldly dare
148.00A.030 Returne to dwell with you, of whom they were;
150.00A.036 One whom thy blow, makes, not ours, nor thine own.
151.00A.009 Sorrow, to whom we owe all that we bee;
155.00A.002 Whom all they celebrate, who know they haue one,
155.00A.017 But goodnes, to see her, whom all would see,
155.00A.161 Thus man, this worlds Vice-Emperor, in whom
155.00A.167 This man, whom God did woe, and loth t'attend
155.00A.174 With her, whom we lament, he lost his hart.
155.00A.175 She, of whom th'Auncients seem'd to prophesie,
155.00A.177 She in whom vertue was so much refin'd,
155.00A.223 She whom wise nature had inuented then
155.00A.235 She to whom this world must it selfe refer,
155.00A.311 Whom had that Ancient seen, who thought soules made
155.00A.323 Shee, after whom, what forme soe're we see,
155.00A.360 If she whom we lament had not beene dead:
155.00A.361 But shee, in whom all white, and redde, and blue
155.00A.363 As in an vnuext Paradise; from whom
155.00A.413 But she, in whom, to such maturity,
155.00A.444 Of whom is meant what euer hath beeene said,
155.00A.455 And you her creatures, whom she workes vpon
156.00A.063 One, whom all men who durst no more, admir'd;
156.00A.064 And whom, who ere had worth enough, desir'd;
157.00B.067 Shee, to whom all this world was but a stage,
157.00B.164 Whom a small lump of flesh could poison thus.
157.00B.235 Shee, whom had they knowne, who did first betroth
157.00B.324 With whom thy conversation must be there.
157.00B.325 With whom wilt thou Conuerse? what station
157.00B.409 Whom they would haue so honord) and that this
157.00B.448 Shee whom we celebrate, is gone before.
158.00A.002 Whom Fate, which God made, but doth not controule,
158.00A.066 This soule to whom Luther, and Mahomet were
158.00A.086 Tooke it, and t'her whom the first man did wive
158.00A.087 (Whom and her race, only forbiddings drive)
158.00A.174 Whom foure new comming, and foure parting Suns
158.00A.341 Two little fishes whom hee never harm'd,
158.00A.367 Because h'is now dead, to whom they should show
158.00A.396 With him the murtherer dies whom envy sent
160.00A.025 Whom thou conceiv'st, conceiv'd; yea thou art now
160.00A.076 Death, whom thy death slue; nor shall to mee
165.00A.005 All whom the flood did, and fire shall o'erthrow,
165.00A.006 All whom warre, death, age, agues, tyrannies,
167.00A.003 For, those, whom thou think'st, thou dost overthrow,
169.00A.013 But their Creator, whom sin, nor nature tyed,
172.00A.012 Us whom he'had made, and Satan stolne, to unbinde.
184.00A.001 Father of Heaven, and him, by whom
184.00A.058 Whom Nature clear'd more, then us grace and law,
184.00A.075 From whom whosoever do not take
184.00A.133 To them whom thou lovest, or that they are maim'd
184.00A.187 And love it, not him, whom it should reveale,
187.00A.011 With whom shee dwells, no place of rest afford,
187.00A.039 Heathen, whom thou command'st, should not doe so,
187.00A.104 'Gainst whom his wrath, he poured forth, like fire.
187.00A.165 20 Behold O Lord, consider unto whom
187.00A.173 22 As to a solemne feast, all whom I fear'd
187.00A.315 14 Which when those men, whom they made blind, did stray
187.00A.338 Of whom we said, under his shadow, wee
189.00B.050 In whom must meet Gods graces, mens offences,
190.00A.009 And all whom I lov'd there, and who lov'd mee;
190.00A.021 O, if thou car'st not whom I love Alas, thou lov'st not mee.
190.00A.023 On whom those fainter beames of love did fall;
191.00B.001 Eternall God, (for whom who ever dare

WHOME....................1
178.NY3.001 Since She whom I lovd, hath payd her last debt

WHORE....................3
001.00A.040 Of thy plumpe muddy whore, or prostitute boy
001.00A.053 But sooner may a cheape whore, who hath beene
102.SN3.001 Faustus keepes his sister and a whore,

WHORES....................6
002.00A.073 Then carted whores, lye, to the grave Judge; for
003.00A.064 Knowing some women whores, dares marry none.
004.00A.046 Make men speake treason, cosen subtest whores,
004.00A.128 Who loves Whores, who boyes, and who goats.
008.00B.062 And with whores, theeves, and murderers stuft his rents
089.00A.001 Your mistris, that you follow whores, still taxeth you:

WHOSE....................121
002.00A.035 As Confessors; and for whose sinfull sake
002.00A.037 Whose strange sinnes, Canonists could hardly tell
003.00A.012 Meete blinde Philosophers in heaven, whose merit
Whose countries limbecks to our bodies bee,
For they do eate you now, whose selves worms shall eate.
Whose meades her armes drowne, or whose corne o’rflow.
You Sir, whose righteousnes she loves, whom I
Whose nimble fume rot thy moist braine;
And like that slender stalke, at whose end stands
Whose matter in thee is soone spent.
Whose Eves seeke light within, for all here’s shade;
Whose mouths are holes, rather worn out, then made
Whose every tooth to a several place is gone,
And her, through whose helpe Lucan is not lame,
And her, whose booke (they say) Homer did finde, and name.
Whose weaknesse none doth, or dares tell;
You goe to friends, whose love and meanes present
Haile Bishop Valentine, whose day this is,
Two Phoenixes, whose joyned breasts
Whose love and courage never shall decline,
And win by'observing, then, whose hand it is
So are those Courts, whose Princes animate,
As, to a stomack sterv’d, whose insides meete,
Whose deepest projects, and egregious gests
Shall live to see that, for whose want I dye.
After those reverend papers, whose soule is
Our soule, whose country’s heaven, & God her father,
As all discoverers whose first assay
Whose heat doth force us thither to intend,
A methridate, whose operation
You, for whose body God made better clay,
Whose what, and where, in disputation is,
Whose motion with the firmament agrees,
So am I debtor unto them, whose worth,
If hee could have foes, in whose practise grew
All vertues, whose names subtile Schoolmen knew;
As Moses Cherubines, whose natures doe

Whose Reputation was an Extasie

If Faith haue such a chaine, whose divers Links

Now when the clyent, whose last hearing is

When they, whose slow-pac’d lame thoughts cannot goe

Though as small pocket-clocks, whose every wheele

Whose hands get shaking palsies, and whose string

Whose hands get shaking palsies, and whose string

(His sinewes) slackens, and whose Soule, the spring,

Whose hands get shaking palsies, and whose string

Whose hands get shaking palsies, and whose string

(His sinewes) slackens, and whose Soule, the spring,

Whose hands get shaking palsies, and whose string

Vertue, whose flood did with thy youth begin,

Why should’st thou then, whose battailes were to win

With that great soveraigntie, whose absolute

Steward to Fate; shee whose rich eyes, and brest,

Whose hauing breath’d in this world, did bestow

Shee by whose lines proportion should bee

Whose composition was miraculous,

Shee, for whose losse we haue lamented thus,

She from whose influence all Impressions came,

Whose name refines course lines, & makes prose song,

Those Carkas verses, whose soule is not shee.

So the world studied whose this peece should be,

Shee to whose person Paradise adhear’d,

As Courts to Princes; shee whose eies enspheard

Shee whose Complexion was so euen made,

Whose euen constitution might haue wonne

To whose proportions if we would compare

Whose quicke succession makes it still one thing:

Shee, whose faire body no such prison was,

An Age in her; shee whose rich beauty lent

Shee, whose body (if wee dare prefer

Twenty such parts, whose plenty and riches is

Shee, of whose soule, if we may say, t’was Gold,

Shee whose example they must all implore,

Whose twilights were more cleare, then our mid day,

Shee in whose body (if wee dare prefer

Shee whose example they must all implore,

Nor holy Ianus in whose soveraigne boate

Of fowles, and beasts, in whose wombe, Destinie

Knot of all causes, thou whose changelesse brow

Whose story, with long patience you will long;

To love them, whose fault to this painfull love yoak’d us.

On whose raw armes stiffe feathers now begin,
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

158.00A.415 On whose skirts the bitch slept; ere she could barke,
158.00A.500 Whose busie furnaces lifes spirits do impart.
158.00A.033 shee was that aple which Eve eate, to this time when shee is hee, whose life
160.00A.063 Whose creature Fate is, now prescribe a Fate,
160.00A.087 Yee whose just teares, or tribulation
161.00A.014 Wit, whose one spark could make good things of bad.
162.00A.006 Thy servant, whose paines thou hast still repaid,
164.00A.008 Whose feare already shakes my every joynt:
165.00A.007 Despaire, law, chance, hath slaine, and you whose eyes,
166.00A.002 Whose fruit threw death on else immortall us,
169.00A.008 Whose whole kinde, you might swallow & feed upon?
173.00A.005 This Lambe, whose death, with life the world hath blest,
182.00A.009 Whose body having walk'd on earth, and now
182.00A.017 Had one of those, whose credulous pietie
183.00A.005 Whose first and last concurre; this doubtfull day
184.00A.019 O Holy Ghost, whose temple I
184.00A.038 Whose flesh redeem'd us; That she-Cherubin,
184.00A.041 Whose wombe was a strange heav'n, for there
184.00A.093 Whose bloods betroth'd, not marryed were;
184.00A.110 Of Doctors, whose paines have unclasp'd, and taught
184.00A.155 Into the Virgin, whose wombe was a place
189.00B.001 Thou, whose diviner soule hast caus'd thee now
189.00B.027 Whose joyes passe speech? Why do they think unfit
189.00B.031 Alas poore joyes, but poorer men, whose trust

WHOSOEVER...................2
184.00A.075 From whom whosoever do not take
187.00A.221 30 He gives his cheekes to whosoever will

WHY.........................62
001.00A.037 Whyshould'st thou that dost not onely approve,
001.00A.064 Whither, why, when, or with whom thou wouldst go.
001.00A.100 But Oh, God strengthen thee, why stoop'st thou so?
001.00A.101 Why, he hath travailed long? no, but to me
004.00A.192 Why good wits ne'r weare scarlet gownes, I thought
004.00A.231 Goe through the great chamber (why is it hung
005.00A.079 Why barest thou to yon Officer? Foole, Hath hee
015.00G.047 To teach thee I am naked first, why than
017.00A.026 Account her wonderfull, why not lovely too?
024.00A.006 Why quench'd they not as well, that of desire?
024.00A.037 Nor needs perfection; why shouldst thou than
024.00A.048 Why should they not alike in all parts touch?
024.00A.050 Why should they brest to brest, or thighs to thighs?
036.00A.002 Why dost thou thus,
036.00A.012 Why shouldst thou thinke?
046.00A.003 Why should we rise, because 'tis light?
061.00A.019 And no record tell why:
005.00A.006 Are wreched or wicked: of these two a theame
026.00A.005 Hadst thou the wicked skill
133.00A.008 But 'tis not all, thou should'st be wicked too.
155.00a.338 Wicked is not much worse then indiscreet.
155.00a.374 Tis now but wicked vanity to thinke,
170.00A.013 To wicked spirits are horrid shapes assign'd,

WICKEDNESSE............2
184.00A.210 That snatching cramps of wickednesse
187.00A.085 22 Let all their wickednesse appeare to thee,

WIDOW...............1
187.00A.002 Thus solitary, and like a widdow thus?

WIDOW'D...............1
154.00A.014 The household widdow'd, and the garter slack;

WIDOWES.................1
004.00A.045 In which he can win widdowes, and pay scores,

WIDOWHOOD...............2
113.00A.001 Like one who'in her third widdowhood doth professe,
126.00A.018 To tempt thee and procure her widdowhood,

WIDOW...............3
010.00A.033 He that to barre the first gate, doth as wide
108.00A.112 And open wide their easie liquid jawe
177.00B.004 That valiantly I hels wide mouth o'rstride:

WIDOW'D...............1
137.00A.017 Widow'd and reclus'd else, her sweets she'enshrines

WIDOWED...............1
155.00a.449 As oft as thy feast sees this widowed earth,

WIDOWES.................1
187.00A.353 3 Our mothers are become as widowes, wee

WIDOWHEAD...............1
184.00A.108 And call chast widowhead Virginitie.

WIFE...............6
004.00A.115 Like a bigge wife, at sight of loathed meat,
093.00A.002 To'hang all old strange things, let his wife beware.
107.00A.012 And meets his wife, which brings her feather-bed.
125.00A.008 If from the'embrace of a lov'd wife you rise,
127.00A.020 Thy Sonne ne'r Ward; Thy lov'd wife ne'r seem old;
158.00A.510 Sister and wife to Caine, Caine that first did plow.

WIFES...............1
141.00A.029 Though you a wifes and mothers name retaine,

WIGHT...............1
002.00A.078 From Scots, to Wight; from Mount, to Dover strand.

WIL...................3
037.00A.011 Wil it not serve your turn to do, as did your mothers?
106.00A.008 Which when next time you in these sheets wil smother
157.00b.327 That wil nor giue thee theirs, nor drinke in thine?

WILD...................3
001.00A.012 And follow headlong, wild uncertaine thee?
016.00A.012 Shall women, more hot, wily, wild then these,
016.00A.030 To runne all countries, a wild roguery;

WILDE...............1
018.00B.021 Nor tame wilde Boreas harshnesse; Thou hast reade

WILDERNESSE.........2
187.00A.280 As do the Owles in the vast Wildernes.
187.00A.366 For in the wildernes, the sword did wait.

WILL...................189
001.00A.062 Our subtile wittied antique youths will weare;
002.00A.067 Idly, like prisoners, which whole months will sweare
002.00A.077Shortly (as the sea) hee will compasse all the land;
002.00A.080 Satan will not joy at their sinnes, as hee.
003.00A.049 Crants to such brave Loves will not be inthrall'd,
003.00A.059 Imbraceth her, whom his Godfathers will
003.00A.080 Cragg'd, and steep, Truth stands, and hee that will
003.00A.085 To will, implyes delay, therefore now doe
003.00A.095 At the last day? Will it then boot thee
004.00A.146 Though they be paid to be gone, yet needs will
004.00A.211 Him not so much as good will, he arrests,
004.00A.219 But here comes Glorius that will plague them both,
005.00A.052 *Gainst whom thou should'st complains, will in the way
006.00D.001 Oh to what height will love of greatnesse drive
006.00D.055 So will thy booke in peeces; for a Lord
006.00D.057 Provide whole books; each leafe enough will be
008.00B.051 Much hope which they should nourish will be dead.
008.00B.053 Will vanish, if thou love let them alone,
008.00B.079 But, thou art resolute; Thy will be done;
009.00A.053 Leave her, and I will leave comparing thus,
010.00A.014 Still buried in her bed, yet will not dye,
And politiquely will to thee confesse
To'embalm thy fathers corse; What? will he die?
There we will scorne his houshold policies,
Carelesse despaire in mee, for that will whet
I will renounce thy dalliance: and when I
Which time will cure: Yet it must do her good
But we will rest that we may fight agayne.
A perfect song, others will undertake,
Oh what a soveraigne Plaister will shee bee
For, things in fashion every man will weare.
To thy selfe onely. All will spie in thy face
Will quickly know thee, and no lesse, alas!
Will hunt thee with such lust, and hideous rage,
I will not look upon the quickning Sun,
As I will never look for less in you.
Whom their imputed grace will dignifie
Which time will cure: Yet it must do her good
What? will hee die?
There we will scorne his houshold policies,
Carelesse despaire in mee, for that will whet
I will renounce thy dalliance: and when I
There will the river whispering runne
And there th'inamor'd fish will stay,
Will amorously to thee swimme,
Then thy sicke taper will begin to winke,
If thou stirre, or pinch to wake him, thinke
And in false sleepe will from thee shrinke,
What I will say, I will not tell thee now,
What I will say, I will not tell thee now,
Will, if thou stirre, or pinch to wake him, thinke
And in false sleepe will from thee shrinke,
What I will say, I will not tell thee now,
What I will say, I will not tell thee now,
Who will beleeve mee, if I sweare
Stand still, and I will read to thee
Goe tell Court-huntsmen, that the King will ride,
But I have told them, since you will be true,
I will allow,
Doe thy will then, then subject and degree,
Contemplate, what you will, approve,
So you will let me love.
Call us what you will, wee are made such by love;
Our legends bee, it will be fit for verse;
But wee will have a way more liberall,
In life, in my last Will should cozen you.
'Twixt womens love, and mens will ever bee.
Thine eye will give it price enough, to mock
049.00A.030 Which tile this house, will come againe.
052.00A.012 Thence write our Annals, and in them will bee
052.00A.016 No schismaticque will dare to wound,
052.00A.053 In this thy booke, such will there something see,
052.00A.058 But absence tryes how long this love will bee;
057.00A.030 Will dreame that hope againe, but else would die.
060.00A.027 Will wast, as this flea's death tooke life from thee.
063.00A.023 Which will no faith on this bestow,
063.00A.027 And a braver thence will spring
064.00A.015 But every moderne god will now extend
066.00A.048 Then all your beauties will bee no more worth
067.00A.007 Will leave this to controule,
068.00A.007 That it will freeze anon, and that I shall
068.00A.020 Here lyes my businesse, and here I will stay:
068.00A.038 I will give you
069.00A.028 Or if this will not serve their turne, Since all
070.00A.007 Will he not let'us alone,
070.00A.014 Then, he that digges us up, will bring
071.00A.003 Will have me cut up to survay each part,
071.00A.006 Will through all their senses move,
072.00A.023 Will outstrip hers; As bullets flowen before
075.00A.005 Wee aske none leave to love; nor will we owe
077.00A.003 Hee thinkes that else none can or will agree,
080.00E.004 For he loves against his will;
080.00E.014 Will make me his jest or slave
080.00E.023 I will vent that humour then
081.HH5.043 my dull minde to revenge that I will leaue
081.HH5.044 to thee for thine owne guilt will that begett
081.HH5.045 falshood in others will noe more appeare
081.HH5.052 all other loves & I will pardon thee
082.00A.037 But I am None; nor will my Sunne renew.
094.00A.001 Thy father all from thee, by his last Will
098.00A.002 To'be understood, when will hee be beleev'd.
106.00A.057 His steeds will bee restrain'd,
106.00A.093 This Sun will love so dearly
107.00A.032 All lesser birds will take their Jollitie.
107.00A.067 The masquers come too late, and I thinke, will stay,
107.00A.104 As Satyres watch the Sunnes uprise, will stay
107.00A.108 And wagers lay, at which side day will breake,
107.00A.111 This will be tryed to morrow after nine,
108.00A.191 The masks and banquets will not yet impart
108.00A.234 Backe to the Court, and I will lay'it upon
109.00A.047 And as sin-burd'ned soules from grave will creepe,
110.00A.055 Wee have no power, no will, no sense; I ly'e,
113.00A.022 So wee, if wee into our selves will turne,
114.00A.006 Their workes, though toughly laboured, will bee
115.00A.002 Will give thee leave, to him; My pain, & pleasure
122.00A.008 It is my Will, my selfe the Legacie.
126.00A.022 Not my will only but power doth withhold.
129.00A.012 Fit matter whether you will write or doe:
129.00A.022 Honour alone will to your fortune fit;
131.00B.021 Yet neither will I vexe your eyes to see
131.00B.072 And cannot be remov'd, unlesse she will.
131.00B.108 Hath waight will force him headlong backe againe.
138.00A.073 Vertue hath some perversenesse; For she will
138.00A.086 And make her do much good against her will,
139.00A.024 Will vanish soone, and so possesse no place,
139.00A.027 All truth of you, yet they will doubt how I
139.00A.036 Hee will best teach you, how you should lay out
139.00A.038 He will perplex security with doubt,
139.00A.041 Hee will teach you, that good and bad have not
139.00A.046 Yet he as hee bounds seas, will fixe your houres,
139.00A.049 Hee will make you, what you did not, possese,
139.00A.051 He will make you speake truths, and credibly,
139.00A.053 Hee will provide you keyes, and locks, to spie,
139.00A.054 And scape spies, to good ends, and hee will show
139.00A.061 From need of teares he will defend your soule,
139.00A.063 Hee cannot, (that's, he will not) dis-inroule
141.00A.003 Canons will not Church functions you invade,
141.00A.056 Are more above all flattery, then my will.
147.00B.007 My fortune and my will this custome breake,
148.00A.038 Expans'd in infinite, none will impaire;
150.00A.009 Now hee will seeme to spare, and doth more wast,
150.00A.013 Nor will this earth serve him; he sinkes the deepe
151.00A.058 Earth too, will be a Lemnia; and the tree
152.12a.048 And will not lett's enjoy our Curse, to Dye?
153.00A.019 Subject to change, will scarce be'a type of this,
153.00A.140 Or be not set, or set at every will;
153.00A.180 All that they will, 'gainst the Triumpher say,
155.00A.059 I (since no man can make thee liue) will trie,
155.00A.436 The body will not last out to haue read
155.00A.450 Will yearely celebrate thy second birth,
156.00A.020 Verse to liue so long as the world will now.
156.00A.031 For since death will proceed to triumph still,
157.00b.013 His eies will twinkle, and his tongue will roll,
157.00b.013 His eies will twinkle, and his tongue will roll,
157.00b.058 When this world will grow better then before,
157.00b.232 Of all in her some one part there will bee
157.00b.337 In Nailes, and Haires, yea excrements, will show;
157.00b.338 So will the poysion of sinne, in the most low.
157.00b.362 Did not overthrow, but rectifie her will:
157.00b.440 All will not serue; Onely who haue enjoyd
157.00b.474 If thy Prince will his subjects to call thee
157.00b.523 Since his will is, that to posteritee,
It selfe; for I will through the wave, and fome,
Whose story, with long patience you will long;
This Soule, made by the Makers will from pulling free.
His creatures will, crosse his? Of every man
For one, will God (and be just) vengeance take?
One, that within a moneth, will beate him from his hen.
Who will revenge his death? or who will call
any mans debt, how my stocke will hold out I know not; perchance
that hath lighted mee a candle to the place. All which I will bid
you remember, (for I will have no such Readers as I can
Starres, and wisemen will travell to prevent
But Oh! the worst are most, they will and can,
And glutonous death, will instantly unjoynt
Is all but love; Oh let this last Will stand!
For if the'eye seeke good objects, and will take
Thy will, and it expresse
I have rebell'd against his holy will;
And therefore in him will I hope alone.
30 He gives his cheekes to whosoever will
37 Who then will say, that ought doth come to passe,
Who never will regard them more; No grace
The Lord will not leave thee in banishment.
Thy sinnes O Edoms daughter, hee will see,
Which, though they turne away sometimes, They never will despise.

And will'd your Delegate, the vulgar Sunne,
Willelmj Equit: Nept:

And willing halfe and more, more then halfe Tooth

And saies, Sir, can you spare me; I said, willingly;
All my perfumes, I give most willingly

An unripe willingnesse which nothing did,

Others by Wills give Legacies, but I
182.00A.015 Leaden and iron \textbf{wills} to good, but is

\textbf{WILT}.....................33

001.00A.015 Thou \textbf{wilt} not leave mee in the middle street,
001.00A.023 \textbf{Wilt} thou grin or fawne on him, or prepare
001.00A.033 That \textbf{wilt} consort none, untill thou have knowne
001.00B.081 Or thou ô Elephant, or Ape \textbf{wilt} doe,
003.00A.029 O desperate coward, \textbf{wilt} thou seeme bold, and
003.00A.093 Foole and wretch, \textbf{wilt} thou let thy Soule be tyed
005.00A.045 Where \textbf{wilt} thou appeale? powre of the Courts below
006.00D.017 When \textbf{wilt} thou be at full, great Lunatique?
008.00B.054 For thou \textbf{wilt} love me lesse when they are gone,
027.00A.009 When thou \textbf{wilt} swimme in that live bath,
028.00A.012 Bath'd in a cold quicksilver sweat \textbf{wilt lye}
031.00A.033 Such \textbf{wilt} thou be to mee, who must
033.00A.014 Thou, when thou return'st, \textbf{wilt} tell mee
034.00A.002 To morrow when thou leav'st, what \textbf{wilt} thou say?
034.00A.003 \textbf{Wilt} thou then Antedate some new made vow?
038.00A.001 For every houre that thou \textbf{wilt} spare mee now,
044.00A.007 But when thou from this world \textbf{wilt} goe,
046.00A.002 O \textbf{wilt} thou therefore rise from me?
047.00A.013 But thou \textbf{wilt} lose the stile of conquerour,
068.00A.018 Subtile to plague thy selfe, \textbf{wilt} say,
133.00A.010 Yet thou \textbf{wilt} goe, Goe, since thou goest to her
133.00A.015 Thou \textbf{wilt} not long dispute it, thou \textbf{wilt} die;
133.00A.015 Thou \textbf{wilt} not long dispute it, thou \textbf{wilt} die;
157.00b.290 In this low forme, poore soule what \textbf{wilt} thou doe?
157.00b.291 When \textbf{wilt} thou shake of this Pedantry,
157.00b.325 With whom \textbf{wilt} thou Converse? what station
158.00A.015 And \textbf{wilt} anon in thy loose-rein'd careere
166.00A.014 I thinke it mercy, if thou \textbf{wilt} forget,
172.00A.001 \textbf{Wilt} thou love God, as he thee! then digest,
193.00A.001 \textbf{Wilt} thou forgive that sinne where I begunne,
193.00A.003 \textbf{Wilt} thou forgive that sinne; through which I runne,
193.00A.007 \textbf{Wilt} thou forgive that sinne which I have wonne
193.00A.009 \textbf{Wilt} thou forgive that sinne which I did shunne

\textbf{WILT'NOT}..................1

162.00A.013 That thou lov'st mankind well, yet \textbf{wilt'not} chuse me.

\textbf{WILY}.....................1

016.00A.012 Shall women, more hot, \textbf{wily}, wild then these,

\textbf{WIN}.......................5

004.00A.045 In which he can \textbf{win} widdowes, and pay scores,
021.00G.090 \textbf{Win} on your health, your youth, your beauty: so
107.00A.109 And \textbf{win} by'observing, then, whose hand it is
153.00A.207 Why should'st thou then, whose battailes were to win
158.00A.491 And whether by this change she lose or win,

WINDE...................8
005.00A.024 The winde which drives them; and a wastfull warre
022.00A.011 And blowne away with winde? Or doth their breath
033.00A.008 What winde
042.00A.025 When thou sigh'st, thou sigh'st not winde,
058.00A.023 Let not the winde
109.00A.013 From out her pregnant intrailes sigh'd a winde
110.00A.020 Have no more winde then the upper vallt of aire.
110.00A.049 He that at sea prays for more winde, as well

WINDES....................1
108.00A.009 Whil'st windes do all the trees and hedges strip

WINDOWE..................1
001.00A.106 At last his Love he in a windowe spies,

WINDOWES..................2
036.00A.003 Through windowes, and through curtaine call on us?
158.00A.254 Though with great windowes, for when need first taught

WINDOWIE..................1
027.00A.020 With strangling snare, or windowie net:

WINDS.....................2
002.00A.060 Then when winds in our ruin'd Abbeyes rore;
109.00A.027 The South and West winds joyn'd, and, as they blew,

WINE.....................4
004.00A.236 Living barrells of beefe, flaggons of wine.
050.00A.026 There he, as wine in lune, enranges blood,
051.00A.020 And take my teares, which are loves wine,
157.00b.427 (For as the Wine, and Corne, and Onions are

WINEPRESSE..................1
187.00A.059 To breake my young men, he the winepresse hath

WING.......................1
174.00B.013 Thy Grace may wing me to prevent his art

WING'D....................1
122.00A.016 Havens are Heavens, and Ships wing'd Angels be,

WINGED....................1
149.00A.050 Surpasse all speed, by him are winged too:
WINGEF....................1
092.NY3.0HE Il Caualliere Gio: Wingef:

WINGEFIELD..............1
092.NY3.005 Farther then Wingefield no man dares to go.

WINGS......................5
012.000.A.019 Yet burnes his wings; and such the devill is,
042.000.A.016 More wings and spurres then hee.
045.000.A.023 Then as an Angell, face, and wings
181.000.B.022 Looke up, thou seest birds rais'd on crossed wings;
189.000.B.019 Or, as we paint Angels with wings, because

WINKE......................3
028.000.A.006 Then thy sicke taper will begin to winke,
036.000.A.013 I could eclipse and cloud them with a winke,
185.000.A.020 It made his footstoole crack, and the Sunne winke.

WINKS......................1
021.000.G.051 Of becks, winks, looks, and often under-boards

WINNE......................4
003.000.A.082 And what the hills suddennes resists, winne so;
012.000.A.027 Yet, if her often gnawing kisses winne
112.000.A.014 Dwell there: But Oh, what refuge canst thou winne
131.000.B.071 I can love first, and (if I winne) love still;

WINTER.....................10
021.000.G.081 The Winter I'll not think on to spite thee,
051.000.A.010 'Twere wholsomer for mee, that winter did
054.000.A.005 Me thinkes I lyed all winter, when I swore,
054.000.A.028 No winter shall abate the springs encrease.
106.000.A.049 Winter dayes bring much delight,
106.000.A.055 Hee flies in winter, but he now stands still,
120.000.A.011 Going to where sterne winter aye doth wonne,
121.NY3.018 And then at Winter retaille it here abroad.
190.000.A.013 In winter, in my winter now I goe,
190.000.A.013 In winter, in my winter now I goe,

WINTER-SEEMING..........1
059.000.A.012 But get a winter-seeming summers night.

WISDOME....................3
008.000.B.072 Wisdome and knowledge; but, 'tis turn'd to ill:
108.000.A.068 Wisdome, and honour from the use of Kings.
140.000.A.002 Wisdome makes him an Arke where all agree;
WISE....................22
001.00A.080 Then the wise politique horse would heretofore,
003.00A.003 I must not laugh, nor weepe sinnes, and be wise,
004.00A.243 Of my worke lessen: yet some wise man shall,
012.00A.038 Was ne'r so wise, nor well arm'd as disdaine.
020.00G.022 Till I both be, and find one wise and good?
020.00G.056 Wise Delphick Oracles do fill the ear;
040.00A.022 Who are a little wise, the best fooles bee.
053.00A.007 If then at first wise Nature had,
079.00B.023 After such pleasures, unlesse wise
108.00A.086 An earnest lover, wise then, and before.
113.00A.017 Wise, valiant, sober, just, are names, which none
122.00A.010 Bred in thee by a wise melancholy,
131.00B.061 Love is wise here, keepes home, gives reason sway,
138.00A.076 Vertue hath some, but wise degrees of vice.
153.00A.073 Witty, now wise, now temperate, now just:
155.00a.223 She whom wise nature had inuented then
155.00a.334 To satisfie wise, and good lookers on,
158.00A.191 In this worlds youth wise nature did make hast,
158.00A.349 How shall a Tyran wise strong projects breake,
158.00A.383 Of beasts; who thought, no more had gone, to make one wise
158.00A.473 This Ape, though else through-vaine, in this was wise,
184.00A.030 Which, as wise serpents diversly

WISEDOME.................1
108.00A.174 Till honor, yea till wisedome grow so stale,

WISELY....................6
003.00A.077 May all be bad; doubt wisely, in strange way
020.00G.091 Rich Nature hath in women wisely made
057.00A.005 Therefore thou wak'dst me wisely; yet
124.00A.007 Some turnses into lesse Creekes, and wisely take
133.00A.026 And wisely; what discourse is left for thee?
156.00a.058 Wisely bestow'd, and layd it all on one.

WISEMAN....................1
040.00A.004 But where's that wiseman, that would not be I,

WISEMANS....................1
136.00A.040 Discretion is a wisemans Soule, and so

WISEMEN....................1
160.00A.035 Starres, and wisemen will travell to prevent

WISER....................4
004.00A.107 Toll to some Courtier; And wiser then all us,
027.00A.028 Alas, is wiser farre then I.
130.00A.032 That she returnes home, wiser then she went;
137.00A.042 And make it wit, to thinke the wiser fooles:

WISEST..................1
158.00A.460 And wisest of that kinde, the first true lover was.

WISH......................17
022.00A.022 Hee first desire you false, would wish you just?
029.00A.031 My ragges of heart can like, wish, and adore,
069.00A.012 I wish; a sixe, or foure;
081.HH5.041 yet my hart can noe wish nor thought conceaue
109.00A.074 That though thine absence sterve me, 'I wish not thee.
110.00A.007 As steady'as I can wish, that my thoughts were,
114.00A.011 Because I wish thee best, doe thee envie:
127.00A.021 But maist thou wish great things, and them attaine,
152.12a.096 These Lines, you wish I knew Your Historie:
154.00A.041 Thy wish to wish all there, to wish them cleane;
154.00A.041 Thy wish to wish all there, to wish them cleane;
154.00A.041 Thy wish to wish all there, to wish them cleane;
154.00A.042 Wish him a David, her a Magdalen.
158.00A.282 Ill unto man, they neither doe, nor wish:
158.00A.352 Onely attempt to doe, what all doe wish.
188.00E.001 GoD grant thee thine own wish, and grant thee mine,
188.00E.012 God grant thee thine own wish, & grant thee mine.

WISH'D..................3
106.00A.063 Her selfe in her wish'd bed? Release your strings
106.00A.088 And at the Bridegromes wish'd approach doth lye,
155.00a.291 Of their wish'd iourneys end, the bottom, dye.

WISHES...................3
050.00A.012 He in a fever wishes pestilence.
081.HH5.038 to change my happiest wishes to this curse
108.00A.173 Live, till all grounds of wishes faile,

WISHETH..................2
163.00A.006 Wisheth himselfe delivered from prison;
163.00A.008 Wisheth that still he might be imprisoned;

WISHING....................2
111.00A.014 With wishing prayers, and neat integritie,
150.00A.066 By wishing, though they never told her what.

WIT.......................25
005.00A.035 O Age of rusty iron! Some better wit
006.00D.060 Measures; and fill out for the half-pint wit:
Pilfer alas a little *wit* from you;
Were all the love trickes, that thy *wit* could reach;
The Phoenix riddle hath more *wit*
Shall burne this world, had none the *wit*
To looke on one, whose *wit* or land,
Sweetnesse, and *wit* they'are, but, *Mummy*, possest.
And to my company my *wit*;
Nor he that hath *wit*, for he
Of *wit* and Art I love not but admire;
Hath my name, words, hand, feet, heart, minde and *wit*;
Beares no more *wit*, then ours, but yet more scant
And *wit*, and vertue,'and honour her attend,
These two, and dare to breake them; nor must *wit*
And make it *wit*, to thinke the wiser fooles:
Of beauty,'and *wit*, apt to doe harme, be lost?
The Sunne is lost, and th'earth, and no mans *wit*
For it is both the object, and the *wit*.
Blowing, yea blowing out those sparks of *wit*,
*Wit*, whose one spark could make good things of bad.
Only to vent *wit*, Lord deliver us.
That *wit*, borne apt, high good to doe
That *wit*, borne apt, high good to doe
And thrust into strait corners of poore *wit*
Nor shall *wit-pirats* hope to finde thee lye
One would move Love by rithmes; but *witchcrafts* charms
Then *witches*, which impossibles confesse.
My Gyants, and my *Witches* too,
And not to seeke new lands, or not to deale *withall*?
Then weane thy selfe at last, and thee *withdraw*
Nor scandall taken, shall this Crosse *withdraw*,
*Withdrew* our soules, and made us carcasses.
All this, and onely therefore I *withdrew*
The worlds all parts *wither* away and passe,
061.00A.002 Who is my mistris, wither by this curse;
112.00A.005 But I should wither in one day, and passe
119.NY.010 Although our bodyes wither & minds Languish.
146.00A.012 Yet, that must wither, which by it did rise,

WITHERED.......................3
003.00A.039 Dost love a withered and wore strumpet; last,
145.00A.009 Since now, when all is withered, shrunke, and dri'd,
155.00a.189 Thy better Grouth growes withered, and scant;

WITHERING.......................1
109.00A.018 Withering like prisoners, which lye but for fees,

WITHOLD.......................1
126.00A.022 Not my will only but power doth withold.

WITHIN.........................21
002.00A.104 Those bought lands? not built, nor burnt within dore.
002.00A.112 Within the vast reach of th'huge statute lawes.
009.00A.026 Or grave, that's dust without, and stinke within.
019.00A.009 My body'a sack of bones, broken within,
021.00G.012 Did not the fire within me force a light.
050.00A.039 Whose Eyes seeke light within, for all here's shade;
062.00A.024 Within convenient distance stood,
063.00A.013 But he who lovelinesse within
078.00D.016 Within the Writings which thou hast addrest.
080.00E.020 Within shee's worth no more.
106.00A.107 And should'st within five dayes expire
108.00A.159 Which thy inflaming eyes have made within his lo-ving heart.
136.00A.030 Through which all things within without were shown.
137.00A.036 Of Temples frames, and beauty,'as Rites within.
155.00a.263 They haue empayld within a Zodiake
156.00a.060 Because it neede disguise no thought within.
157.00b.457 Within her heart, that what decay was growen,
157.00b.506 As strong Records for God, as mindes within,
158.00A.190 One, that within a moneth, will beate him from his hen.
181.00A.062 Within our hearts, when wee love harmesly
187.00A.080 The sword without, as death within, doth wast.

WITHOUT.......................31
004.00A.025 If he had liv'd then; And without helpe dies,
004.00A.112 To say Gallo-Belgicus without booke
009.00A.026 Or grave, that's dust without, and stinke within.
022.00A.045 May he without remorse deny God thrice,
032.00A.018 Without sharpe North, without declining West?
032.00A.018 Without sharp North, without declining West?
071.00A.016 And without such advantage kill me then.
108.00A.034 Where in darke places, fire without light doth dwell:
108.00A.143 Which if without such ashes thou would'st weare,
109.00A.005 By a worse painter made; and (without pride)
112.00A.055 Sinke like a lead without a line: but as
114.00A.020 Extoll, without suspect of surquedrie,
131.00B.014 These (Madame) that without your distance lie,
131.00B.026 And faithfully, (without you smil'd) were gone.
136.00A.030 Through which all things within without were shown.
138.00A.046 Who prayer-lesse labours, or, without this, prays,
145.00A.079 So, though I'am borne without those eyes to live,
148.00A.042 That you can can match her, or not be without;
150.00A.022 And how without Creation didst begin?
153.00A.095 Yet without doubt, hee doth distinctly see
155.00A.044 When sickenes without remedy, empayres
155.00a.308 Is left vs, is without proportion.
156.00A.040 Repolish'd, without error then to stand,
157.00b.403 Without this Honour, and then lou'd it so,
158.00A.309 A great ship overset, or without saile
158.00A.316 Swimme in him swallowed Dolphins, without feare,
158.00A.479 Her kidskinne apron without feare or awe
187.00A.024 Which still pursues them, without strength they go.
187.00A.080 The sword without, as death within, doth wast.
187.00A.123 Amongst the heathen, without law, nor there
187.00A.354 As Orphans all, and without fathers be;

WITHSTOOD................1
141.00A.012 For, Art and Nature this in them withoutstood.

WITLESSE.....................1
004.00A.015 As vaire, as witlesse, and as false as they

WITNESSE.....................3
010.00A.038 Could never witnesse any touch or kisse;
145.00A.027 (For who can judge, or witnesse of those times
187.00A.138 A witnesse, or comparison for thee?

WITS......................15
002.00A.026 Others wits fruits, and in his ravenous maw
004.00A.191 Their beauties; they the mens wits; Both are bought.
004.00A.192 Why good wits ne'r weare scarlet gownes, I thought
004.00A.193 This cause, These men, mens wits for speeches buy,
004.00A.238 Seas of Wits and Arts, you can, then dare,
048.00A.002 All glory of honors, beauties, wits,
106.00A.027 Ye painted courtiers, barrels of others wits,
124.00A.011 Which draw all wits of good hope to their crew;
131.00B.016 Who are at home but wits mere Atomi.
133.00A.035 Whither all noble ambitious wits doe runne,
156.00a.010 In worke of hands, or of the wits of men?
157.00b.037 These Hymes may worke on future wits, and so
157.00b.333 That wits and tongues of Libellars are weake,
184.00A.164 Which is still the agonie of pious wits,
184.00A.223 From hearing bold wits jeast at Kings excesse,

WITT........................1
181.00A.058 Crosse and correct concupiscence of witt.

WITTALS....................1
005.00A.027 Like wittals, th'issue your owne ruine is;

WITTIED....................1
001.00A.062 Our subtile wittied antique youths will weare;

WITTY.......................3
022.00A.042 In plaguing him, let misery be witty;
078.00D.015 Nor witty Lines, which are most copious,
153.00A.073 Witty, now wise, now temperate, now just:

WITTY'S.....................1
155.00a.099 How witty's ruine? how importunate

WIVE.......................1
158.00A.086 Tooke it, and t'her whom the first man did wive

WIVES.......................3
003.00A.061 Take such wives as their Guardians offer, or
153.00A.250 As Saxon wives, and French soldarii did;
158.00A.431 Some have their wives, their sisters some begot,

WOE.........................9
021.00G.089 Be then ever your self, and let no woe
055.00A.021 A tender shame make me mine owne new woe.
131.00B.076 But am no porter for a tedious woe.
158.00A.407 With this wolfe, that it bred his losse and woe;
165.00A.008 Shall behold God, and never tast deaths woe,
168.00A.014 Hee might be weake enough to suffer woe.
169.00A.009 Weaker I am, woe is mee, and worse then you,
178.NY3.010 Dost woe my Soule for hers; offring all thine:
187.00A.377 15 Now is the crowne falne from our head; and woe

WOES.......................1
151.00A.057 The ravenous earth that now woes her to be,

WOLFE.......................5
140.00A.013 Can use his horse, goate, wolfe, and every beast,
158.00A.407 With this *wolfe*, that it bred his losse and woe;
158.00A.410 That the *wolfe* (hopelesse else) to corrupt her, intends.
158.00A.434 This *wolfe* begot himselfe, and finished
158.00A.449 From dogges, a *wolfe*; from wolves, a dogge he fled;

**WOLVES..........................5**
022.00A.048 May *Wolves* teare out his heart, Vultures his eyes,
158.00A.401 Next, hous'd this Soule a *Wolves* yet unborne whelp,
158.00A.428 By the *Wolves* death; and now just time it was
158.00A.444 He, as his dam, from sheepe drove *wolves* away,
158.00A.449 From dogges, a *wolfe*; from *wolves*, a dogge he fled;

**WOMAN.........................31**
011.00A.001 Fond *woman* which would'st have thy husband die,
020.00G.010 One *woman* first, and then one thing in her.
020.00G.021 Makes virtue *woman*? must I cool my bloud
020.00G.024 Make love to *woman*; virtue is not she:
033.00A.018 Lives a *woman* true, and faire.
044.00A.011 The fairest *woman*, but thy ghost,
063.00A.018 Vertue’ attir'd in *woman* see,
068.00A.028 Is to a *woman*, but a kinde of Ghost;
069.00A.009 That 'tis not a mere *woman*, that is shee,
069.00A.010 But must, or more, or lesse then *woman* bee.
069.00A.013 For should my true-Love lesse then *woman* bee,
069.00A.015 Be more then *woman*, shee would get above
069.00A.019 Falshood in *woman*, I could more abide,
069.00A.026 Belongs unto each *woman*, then
069.00A.027 Each *woman* may take halfe us men,
071.00A.021 Kill mee as *Woman*, let mee die
121.NY3.010 As a *Woman* delierd yesterday.
133.00A.044 Marke, if she marke whether her *woman* came.
141.00A.009 In *woman* so perchance milde innocence
141.00A.020 So low as *woman*, should be neare her end.
141.00A.030 'Tis not as *woman*, for all are not soe,
141.00A.041 So you, as *woman*, one doth comprehend,
149.00A.058 That *woman* can no parts of friendship bee;
155.00A.101 Euen Gods purpose; and made *woman*, sent
155.00a.106 One *woman* at one blow, then kill'd vs all,
156.00A.078 *Woman*, shee went away, before sh'was one.
158.00A.091 Man all at once was there by *woman* slaine,
158.00A.161 No lustfull *woman* came this plant to grieve,
158.00A.216 Man to beget, and *woman* to conceive
158.00A.509 To be a *woman*. *Themech* she is now,
187.00A.068 Is as an uncleane *woman* amongst them.

**WOMAN'S........................1**
022.00A.001 To make the doubt cleare, that no *woman's* true,
WOMAN-HEAD.............1
070.00A.003 (For graves have learn'd that woman-head

WOMANKIND.............1
056.00A.004 If on womankind he might his anger wreake,

WOMANKINDE............1
052.00A.040 Transferr'd from Love himselfe, to womankinde.

WOMANLY...............1
018.00B.030 A blushing womanly discovering grace;

WOMANS..................4
081.HH5.020 with shame t'haue hopd for womans constancy
131.00B.055 So passion is to womans love, about,
131.00B.065 Who strives through womans scornes, women to know.
134.00A.032 That ever did in womans shape appeare.

WOMBE....................9
009.00A.036 Which in the Lymbecks warme wombe doth inspire
106.00A.040 Then may thy leane and hunger-starved wombe
155.00A.453 When man doth die. Our body's as the wombe,
158.00A.025 Of fowles, and beasts, in whose wombe, Destinie
158.00A.317 And feele no sides, as if his vast wombe were
158.00A.494 Like Chimiques equal fires, her temperate wombe
160.00A.020 In prison, in thy wombe; and though he there
184.00A.041 Whose wombe was a strange heav'n, for there
184.00A.155 Into the Virgin, whose wombe was a place

WOMBES..................1
108.00A.025 When from those wombes of starres, the Brides bright eyes,

WOMBS....................1
155.00a.386 And false-conceptions fill the generall wombs.

WOMEN....................30
003.00A.064 Knowing some women whores, dares marry none.
003.00A.066 As women do in divers countries goe
004.00A.194 And women buy all reds which scarlets die.
015.00G.035 To taste whole joyes. Jems which you women use
015.00G.040 For lay-men are all women thus arrayed.
016.00A.005 Women, are like the Arts, forcd unto none,
016.00A.010 Women are made for men, not him, nor mee.
016.00A.012 Shall women, more hot, wily, wild then these,
017.00A.029 Women are all like Angels; the faire be
020.00G.017 All these in women we might think upon
020.00G.018 (If women had them) and yet love but one.
020.00G.019 Can men more injure women then to say
020.00G.091 Rich Nature hath in women wisely made
022.00A.009 Are vowes so cheape with women, or the matter
022.00A.023 O I prophane, though most of women be
044.00A.002 All women so, when thou art gone,
053.00A.008 Made women either good or bad,
059.00A.023 Hope not for minde in women; at their best,
066.00A.006 To women or the sea, my teares;
069.00A.023 And women, whom this flower doth represent,
069.00A.030 First into this fivve, women may take us all.
070.00A.019 All women shall adore us, and some men;
131.00B.036 Was he that first taught women, to disdaine.
131.00B.065 Who strives through womans scornes, women to know.
155.00204 Like sonnes of women after fifty bee.
155.00a.423 Some women haue some taciturnity;
187.00A.030 Remov'd, as women in uncleannesse bee;
187.00A.166 Thou hast done this; what, shall the women come
187.00A.303 10 Women by nature pitifull, have eate
187.00A.370 By force, and so women in Sions us'd.

WOMENS......................4
045.00A.028 'Twixt womens love, and mens will ever bee.
051.00A.024 Nor can you more judge womens thoughts by teares,
101.00A.301 Thou call'st me effeminat, for I love womens ioyes
130.00A.016 With womens miike, and pappe unto the end.

WONDER......................9
017.00A.025 All love is wonder; if wee justly doe
032.00A.001 I wonder by my troth, what thou, and I
052.00A.029 Is love or wonder) may finde all they seeke,
107.00A.040 Ends of much wonder; And be Thou those ends,
146.00A.003 This strange chance claimes strange wonder, and to us
156.00A.029 Wonder and loue; And these were shee; and shee
158.00A.513 Let me arrest thy thoughts, wonder with mee,
169.00A.011 But wonder at a greater wonder, for to us
169.00A.111 But wonder at a greater wonder, for to us

WONDERFUL..................1
017.00A.026 Account her wonderfull, why not lovely too?

WONDERS......................5
033.00A.015 All strange wonders that befell thee,
106.00A.095 Wonders are wrought, for shee which had no maime,
141.00A.006 Wonders, because they'are rare; But a new starre
158.00A.456 He wonders. Much with all, most he doth stay
160.00A.048 It sodenly speakes wonders, whence comes it,
WONDRED..................1
155.00a.406 It would be (if not follow'd) wondred at:

WONDROUS..............1
160.00A.039 Was not his pity towards thee wondrous high,

WONNE....................7
112.00A.069 I throughly love. But if my selfe, I'have wonne
120.00A.011 Going to where sterne winter aye doth wonne,
136.00A.010 For when from herbs the pure part must be wonne
151.00A.015 Was't not enough to have that palace wonne,
157.00b.008 By force of that force which before, it wonne,
157.00b.137 Whose euen constitution might haue wonne
193.00A.007 Wilt thou forgive that sinne which I have wonne

WONT.....................1
010.00B.007 Though he had wont to search with glazed eyes,

WOOD.....................3
187.00A.300 And whithered, is like to dry wood growne.
187.00A.356 And upon our owne wood a price they lay,
187.00A.374 And children fell under the wood they bare.

WOOD-BINE................1
009.00A.028 The wood-bine quivering, are her armes and hands,

WOODDEN..................2
001.00A.002 Leave mee, and in this standing woodden chest,
003.00A.018 Thee in ships woodden Sepulchers, a prey

WOODEN....................1
151.00A.059 That wraps that christall in a wooden Tombe,

WOODS....................3
002.00A.103 Where are those spred woods which cloth'd hertofoire
003.00A.107 Through mills, & rockes, & woods, and at last, almost
127.00A.015 So may thy woods oft poll'd, yet ever weare

WOOE.....................5
046.00A.018 Such wrong, as when a maryed man doth woee.
060.00A.007 Yet this enjoyes before it woee,
079.00B.015 Blindly admire, and with such worship woee;
155.00a.167 This man, whom God did woee, and loth t'attend
158.00A.465 The valters sombersalts, or us'd to woee

WOOES....................1
002.00A.048 And **wooes** in language of the Pleas, and Bench:

WORD.....................16

022.00A.037 Whilst he, black wretch, betray'd each simple **word**

025.00A.015 **Word** and oath,

068.00A.032 But take my **word**, shee doth not know a Heart.

075.00A.007 Goe; and if that **word** have not quite kil'd thee,

075.00A.009 Oh, if it have, let my **word** worke on mee,

082.00A.028 But I am by her death, (which **word** wrongs her)

149.00B.044 That Gods **Word** must be true, All sinners be.

153.00A.163 Which **word** I would not name, but that I see

157.00b.330 And for the **word** of God, vent them agen?

160.00A.047 The **Word** but lately could not speake, and loe

184.00A.081 Mee, when my comment would make thy **word** mine.

184.00A.191 Of him which speaks, diminishes the **Word**,

184.00A.205 Thine eare to'our sighes, teares, thoughts gives voiceand **word**.

187.00A.154 Fulfill'd his **word** of old determined;

188.00E.008 Nor thy **word**, ever mild, know quarrelling.

192.00B.028 And as to others soules I preach'd thy **word**,

WORDS....................27

002.00A.057 Of affidavits: **words**, words, which would teare

002.00A.057 Of affidavits: words, **words**, which would teare

002.00A.100 Hard **words**, or sense; or in Divinity

002.00A.102 Shrewd **words**, which might against them cleare the doubt:

002.00A.111 Like old rich wardrops; but my **words** none drawes

003.00A.028 Or eate thy poysonomic **words**, courage of straw!

004.00A.062 His tongue, he praised it, and such **words** told

004.00A.223 He cares not, His ill **words** doe no harme

005.00A.072 Speakes Fates **words**, and tells who must bee

011.00A.020 With **words**, nor touch, scarce lookes adulterate.

012.00A.003 Poorly enrich't with great mens **words** or lookes;

013.00A.013 Remember since all thy **words** us'd to bee

013.00A.025 Thy graces and good **words** my creatures bee,

017.00A.018 In the leane dearth of **words**, what could wee say?

018.00B.004 Which my **words** masculine perswasive force

020.00G.035 So we her ayres contemplate, **words** and heart,

021.00G.052 Spoak dialogues with our feet far from our **words**?

021.00G.101 Much more I could, but many **words** have made

022.00A.014 Form'd into **words**, so many sighs should meete

050.00A.023 In all her **words**, unto all hearers fit,

081.HH5.010 free soveraignty doe guild their **words** & deeds

108.00A.094 **Words** to expresse it, makes a man a grave

122.00A.006 Hath my name, **words**, hand, feet, heart, minde and wit;

133.00A.022 Her early child mispeake halfe uttered **words**,

151.00A.003 If we could sigh out accents, and weepe **words**,

158.00A.418 Where deeds move more then **words**; nor doth she show,
183.00A.043 So though the least of his paines, deeds, or words,

WORE.....................1
154.00A.025 So sent this body that faire forme it wore,

WORKE.....................34
003.00A.084 Thy Soule rest, for none can worke in that night,
004.00A.243 Of my worke lessen: yet some wise man shall,
006.00D.009 Infinite worke, which doth so far extend,
022.00A.058 Delight, not in made worke, but whiles they make;
024.00A.004 Thee, her best worke, to her worke cannot draw.
024.00A.004 Thee, her best worke, to her worke cannot draw.
030.00B.018 Will worke upon our selves, and blind our eyes.
045.00A.019 Ev'ry thy haire for love to worke upon
063.00A.011 Such stuffe to worke upon, there is,)
071.00A.007 And worke on them as mee, and so preferre
075.00A.009 Oh, if it have, let my word worke on mee,
114.00A.023 Thy worke but thine: how good it were to see
133.00A.018 A miracle; and made such to worke more,
138.00A.065 But who ere saw, though nature can worke soe,
138.00A.088 Vice hath no office, or good worke to doe.
141.00A.051 If they were so, oft, flatteries worke as farre,
145.00A.061 I reverence; His power to worke on mee;
149.00A.014 Doth worke upon itselfe, with inborne stings.
150.00A.045 Both worke a separation, no divorce.
153.00A.117 When he doth faintly worke, and when prevail,
153.00A.147 So worke the faults of age, on which the eye
155.00A.155 We seeme ambitious, Gods whole worke t'vndoe;
155.00A.165 To worke on their rebellions, and reduce
155.00A.402 Would worke more fully'and pow'rfully on vs.
157.00B.037 These Hymes may worke on future wits, and so
157.00B.435 Then, soule, to thy first pitch worke vp againe;
158.00A.009 A worke t'outweare Seths pillars, brick and stone,
158.00A.417 Embracements of love; to loves worke he goes,
162.00A.011 Except thou rise and for thine owne worke fight,
174.00B.001 Thou hast made me, And shall thy worke decay,
181.00A.061 Then doth the Crosse of Christ worke faithfully
184.00A.184 And worke despaire a breach to enter in,
187.00A.276 Which are the worke of a poore Potters hand.
191.00B.013 That worke againe, and shed it, here, upon

WORKEMAN....................1
058.00A.011 A workeman that hath copies by, can lay

WORKES....................17
002.00A.110 Good workes as good, but out of fashion now,
016.00A.001 Although thy hand and faith, and good workes too,
Verse that drawes Natures workes, from Natures law,

On man heavens influence workes not so,

Mens workes, vanity weighs as much as sinne.

So workes retirednesse in us; to rome

Their workes, though toughly laboured, will bee

In all it workes not, but it is in all

Tis well his lifes loud speaking workes deserve,

And leaves embroderd workes upon the sand,

And you her creatures, whom she workes vpon

In workes of hands, or of the wits of men?

(For they're in Heauen on Earth, who Heauens workes do.)

Workes not on her, who now is growen all Ey;

no unreadinesse in the soule, but an indisposition in the organs workes this. And

The ends crowne our workes, but thou crown'st our ends,

When thy braine workes, ere thou utter it,

And of the Sunne his working vigour borrow,

That vnto vs; she working more then it.

Or working parts like mills, or limbecks hath

Give them rewards Lord, for their working fit

As these should doe good works; and should provide

All my good works unto the Schismaticks

Nor thy works, ever equall, know disguise,

Almost about the whole world, hast thou seene,

Then man is a world; in which, Officers,

Prove the world a man, in which, officers

Not till thou exceed the world? Canst thou be like

Into an other World, as t'is to dy?

But a far fairer world incompassing.

The world enjoyes in Mass, and so we may.

Think, heaven hath motion lost, and the world, fire:

Or Nature, by whose strength the world endures,

Let us possesse one world, each hath one, and is one.

To warme the world, that's done in warming us.

Nor in hope the world can show

To leave this world behinde, is death,

But when thou from this world wilt goe,

The whole world vapours with thy breath.

Shall burne this world, had none the wit

A globe, yea world by that impression grow,

This world, by waters sent from thee, my heaven dis-solved so.

The world by dying; because love dies too.
At the next world, that is, at the next Spring:
Drownd the whole world, us two; oft did we grow
Compassion in the world againe is bred:
Is man is of the world, the heart of man,
If the world had lasted, now it had beene day.
Claim'd o'r this world, and to heaven hath chas'd light.
Or art thou parted from the world & mee
Into this world, corruptions sinke, is sent,
Since a new world doth rise here from your light,
What ere the world hath bad, or pretious,
We've added to the world Virginia,'and sent
But in your Commonwealth or world in you
All the round world, to man is but a pill,
Man is the World, and death th'Ocean,
We, after Gods Noe, drowne the world againe.
Annuls this world, to recompence it, shall,
Shee chang'd our world with hers; now she is gone,
All that this naturall World doth comprehend;
(More then if whole Hell belcht) the World to shake,
Nor hath our World now other soule then That.
Of ev'ry exemplar man, the whole world is,
This world, in that great earth-quake languished;
Whether the world did loose or gaine in this,
And so the world had fits; it ioy'd, it mournd.
Sicke world, yea dead, yea putrified, since shee
Let no man say, the world it selfe being dead,
For there's a kind of world remaining still,
The world, be gone, yet in this last long night,
Which, from the carcasse of the old world, free,
Creates a new world; and new creatures be
This new world may be safer, being told
(loynt tenants of the world) who should suruiue.
The world did in her Cradle take a fall,
So did the world from the first houre decay,
Whose hauing breath'd in this world, did bestow
She to whom this world must it selfe refer,
Thou knowst how lame a cripple this world is.
Thou knowst how vgly a monster this world is:
And had the world his iust proportion,
Perchance the world might haue recovered,
Thou knowst how wan a Ghost this our world is:
And all the world would be one dying Swan,
Thou knowest how drie a Cinder this world is.
Verse to live so long as the world will now.
For her death wounded it. The world contains
Being spent, the world must needs decrepit bee.
Except the world it selfe, so great as shee.
So now the sike staru’d world must feed vpone
Reioyce then nature, and this world, that you
So the world studied whose this peece should be,
That this world had an euerlastingnesse,
So struggles this dead world, now she is gone;
The world, which else would putrify with vice.
Forget this rotten world; And vnto thee,
Is far more busines, then this world is worth.
The World is but a Carkas; thou art fed
When this world will grow better then before,
Forget this world, and scarce thinke of it so,
Shee, to whom all this world was but a stage,
Who could not lacke, what ere this world could glue,
Nor could complains, that this world was vnfit,
What fragmentary rubbidge this world is
That they confesse much in the world, amisse,
Whether in that new world, men liue, and die.
This low world, to so high a mark, as shee,)
More Antidote, then all the world was ill,)
No more affoords this world, foundatione
Who made this world in some proportion
But could this low world ioyes essentall touch,
And that the world should notice haue of this,
And the great world to his aged evening;
Weake enough, now into our world to come;
For thus I leave the world, the flesh the devill.
This Lambe, whose death, with life the world hath blest,
I am a little world made cunningly
Drowne my world with my weeping earnestly,
Least the World, fleshe, yea Deuill putt thee out.
To this world, ere this world doe bid us goe.
To this world, ere this world doe bid us goe.
In the inhabitable world beleeve,
Why doth the foolish world scorne that profession,
Let then the world thy calling disrespect,
WORLDLING................1
108.00A.049 More of heavens glory, then a worldling can.

WORLDS.....................48
003.00A.031 Sentinel in his worlds garrison) thus yeeld,
003.00A.036 The worlds all parts wither away and passe,
003.00A.037 So the worlds selfe, thy other lov'd foe, is
013.00A.021 That from the worlds Common having sever'd thee,
018.00B.036 Of Players, which upon the worlds stage be,
032.00A.012 Let sea-discoverers to new worlds have gone,
032.00A.013 Let Maps to other, worlds on worlds have showne,
032.00A.013 Let Maps to other, worlds on worlds have showne,
039.00A.040 Who did the whole worlds soule contract, & drove
044.00A.009 Or if, when thou, the worlds soule, goest,
052.00A.020 Or as the worlds forme, this all-graved tome
082.00A.005 The worlds whole sap is sunke:
091.NY3.001 If you from spoyle of th' old worlds fardest end
106.00A.059 Thou shalt, when he hath come the worlds half frame,
108.00A.177 Raise heires, and may here, to the worlds end, live
110.00A.019 Earths hollownesses, which the worlds lungs are,
111.00A.010 In this worlds warfare, they whom rugged Fate,
112.00A.053 And in the worlds sea, do not like corke sleepe
114.00A.032 All the worlds Lyon, though I be thy Ape.
118.NY3.008 In a good skorn of the worlds vanitee?
122.00A.029 If men be worlds, there is in every one
122.00A.031 All the worlds riches: And in good men, this
134.00A.031 The first good Angell, since the worlds frame stood,
138.00A.020 Shine in the worlds best part, or all, in you.
141.00A.017 If the worlds age, and death be argued well
145.00A.011 All the worlds frame being crumbled into sand,
153.00A.102 Sent hither, the worlds tempest to becalme,
155.00A.065 The worlds infirmities, since there is none
155.00A.161 Thus man, this worlds Vice-Emperor, in whom
155.00A.191 Then, as mankinde, so is the worlds whole frame
155.00A.219 This is the worlds condition now, and now
155.00A.225 Did in their voyage in this worlds Sea stray,
155.00A.240 That this worlds generall sikenesse doth not lie
155.00A.246 The worlds infection, to be none of it.
155.00A.247 For the worlds sublist immateriall parts
155.00A.249 For the worlds beauty is decayd, or gone,
155.00A.302 The worlds proportion disfigured is,
155.00A.346 All the worlds parts of such complexion bee.
155.00A.377 Nor in outh more this worlds decay appeares,
155.00A.439 So the worlds carcasse would not last, if I
156.00A.079 And the worlds busie noyse to overcome,
157.00b.004 Since both this lower worlds, and the Sunnes Sunne,
157.00b.234 Inough to make twenty such worlds as this;
In this worlds youth wise nature did make hast,
What if this present were the worlds last night?
Was from the worlds beginning slaine, and he
My worlds both parts, and (oh) both parts must die.
From reaching this worlds sweet, who seek thee thus,

Thine's like worme eaten trunkes, cloth'd in seals skin,
As a worme sucking an invenom'd sore?
By it, but as a worme, that carcas bred;
And why shouldst thou, poore worme, consider more,
The worme and she, and he, and he, and wee endure for it.

Our soules become worme-eaten Carkasses.
'Tis but applying worme-seed to the Taile.
Are made preyes. O worse then dust, or wormes meat,
For they do eate you now, whose selves wormes shall eate.
But corrupt wormes, the worthyest men.
Are dust, and wormes, 'tis just
Our objects be the fruits of wormes and dust;
That stones, wormes, frogges, and snakes in man are seene:
Earth such new wormes, as would haue troubled much,
Wormes which insensibly deuoure their state.
Hath made me drunke with wormewood. 16 He hath burst
My wormwood, hemlocke, and affliction,
by as many severall men in sinne,
Can railing then cure these worne maladies?
Dost love a withered and worne strumpet; last,
Whose mouthes are holes, rather worne out, then made
But ne'r worne out by loves securitie,
Made durt of dust, or that flesh which was worne
4 Hee hath broke my bones, worne out my flesh and skinne,
For better or worse take mee, or leave mee:
Worse then imbrothel'd strumpets prostitute.
004.00A.090 Into an edge, hurts worse: So, I fool found,
004.00A.160 I saw at court, and worse, and more; Low feare
004.00A.227 He strives to looke worse, he keeps all in awe;
005.00A.020 How much worse are Sutiers, who to mens lust
005.00A.021 Are made preyes. O worse then dust, or wormes meat,
005.00A.036 Call it some worse name, if ought equall it;
017.00A.030 Like those which fell to worse; but such as shee,
028.00A.005 And thee fain'd vestall in worse armes shall see;
056.00A.014 But we are made worse then those.
064.00a.027 Falshood is worse then hate; and that must bee,
081.HH5.040 & every change may be from worse to worse
081.HH5.040 & every change may be from worse to worse
095.NY3.004 A sallet, worse then Spanish dyeting.
109.00A.005 By a worse painter made; and (without pride)
111.00A.009 But that the next to'him, still, is worse then hee.
112.00A.010 That though then pitch they staine worse, wee must touch.
140.00A.017 Them to a headlong rage, and made them worse:
155.00a.030 But this is worse, that thou art speechlesse growne.
155.00a.093 And can there be worse sickenesse, then to know
155.00a.160 And with new phisicke, a worse Engin farre.
155.00a.338 Wicked is not much worse then indiscreet.
157.00b.309 Are but a new, and worse edition,
157.00b.377 To worse, by company; (for shee was still
157.00b.415 But that another man, which takes a worse,
158.00A.006 are worse then others. Yet I would not be so rebellious against my
169.00A.009 Weaker I am, woe is mee, and worse then you,
181.00A.013 Better were worse, for, no affliction
184.00A.089 Of death, or of worse life: for Oh, to some

WORSHIP..................2
079.00B.004 Worship, as Atheists at their dying houre
079.00B.015 Blindly admire, and with such worship wooe;

WORSHIP'D..................2
008.00B.086 As would have lov'd and worship'd you alone:
045.00A.004 Angells affect us oft, and worship'd bee,

WORST....................17
002.00A.025 But hee is worst, who (beggarly) doth chaw
003.00A.075 Hee's not of none, nor worst, that seekest the best.
006.00D.053 Worst malefactors, to whom men are prize,
021.00G.067 Do thy great worst, my friend and I have armes,
046.00A.009 This were the worst, that it could say,
046.00A.014 Oh, that's the worst disease of love,
064.00A.023 As though I felt the worst that love could doe?
065.00A.006 That which love worst endures, discretion.
112.00A.019 Cities are worst of all three; of all three
112.00A.020 (O knottie riddle) each is worst equally.
138.00A.002 Worst of spirituall vices, Simony,
138.00A.004 Then worst of civil vices, thanklessenesse.
141.00A.016 May apt soules, and the worst may vertue know.
146.00A.018 But life by death, which worst foes would allow,
157.00b.053 For though to erre, be worst, to try truths forth,
160.00A.061 But Oh! the worst are most, they will and can,
181.00A.039 And then as worst surfets, of best meates bee,

WORTH.................23
002.00A.010 Is poore, disarm'd, like Papists, not worth hate:
004.00A.235 No token of worth, but Queenes man, and fine
006.00D.072 For every pheece is as much worth as all.
019.00A.014 Doe his hurts reach mee? doth my worth decay?
021.00G.065 Oh fortune, thou'rt not worth my least exclame,
058.00A.004 And by this Mintage they are something worth,
066.00A.048 Then all your beauties will bee no more worth
080.00E.020 Within shee's worth no more.
109.00A.004 By Hilliard drawne, is worth an history,
112.00A.067 Having from these suck'd all they had of worth,
138.00A.027 There's nothing but your worth, which being true,
138.00A.030 No knowledge of your worth, it some of it.
145.00A.067 So am I debtor unto them, whose worth,
153.00A.257 Who, by my griefe, great as thy worth, being cast
155.00A.073 Her worth; And though she haue shut in all day,
155.00A.090 Or couet things, when they their true worth know.
155.00a.432 Is worth our trauaile, griefe, or perishing,
156.00A.064 And whom, who ere had worth enough, desir'd;
157.00b.054 Is far more busines, then this world is worth.
157.00b.083 Thou knowest, and that it is not worth a thought;
157.00b.370 To all our actions all the worth they haue:
158.00A.245 Fate not affording bodies of more worth
185.00A.039 O thinke mee worth thine anger, punish mee,

WORTHIE................1
142.00A.052 Which is, your noble worthie sister, shee

WORTHIEST...............2
145.00A.048 As, that another is worthiest, and, that you:
157.00b.320 (Taking herselife) our best, and worthiest booke.

WORTHINESSE...............1
155.00A.004 It see, and Iudge, and follow worthinesse,

WORTHLESSE...............1
009.00A.037 Into th'earths worthlesse part a soule of gold,
WORTHY...................10
003.00A.006 As worthy of all our Soules devotion,
018.00B.016 Thee, onely worthy to nurse in my minde,
018.00B.044 England is onely a worthy Gallerie,
020.00G.037 Nor is the soul more worthy, or more fit
106.00A.047 For, the best Bride, best worthy of praise and fame,
114.00A.022 Worthy thy quill, nor any quill resound
131.00B.110 In that pure region of a worthy love:
140.00A.048 All worthy bookes; and now are such an one.
166.00A.010 O God, Oh! of thine onely worthy blood,
184.00A.054 Worthy their sight, though blinde in how they see.

WORTHYEST................3
044.00A.012 But corrupt wormes, the worthyest men.
137.00A.001 You have refin'd mee, and to worthyest things
157.00b.390 Beauty? (And Beauty worthyest is to moue)

WOULD....................184
001.00A.080 Then the wise politique horse would heretofore,
002.00A.017 One would move Love by rithmes; but witchcrafts charms
002.00A.057 Of affidavits: words, words, which would teare
003.00A.034 Strivest to please: for hate, not love, would allow
004.00A.020 A thing, which would have pos'd Adam to name,
004.00A.028 One, to whom, the examining Justice sure would cry,
004.00A.061 By travaile. Then, as if he would have sold
004.00A.067 You would leave lonelinesse; I said, not alone
004.00A.088 He would not fly; I chaff'd him; But as Itch
004.00A.197 Would not Heraclitus laugh to see Macrine,
004.00A.213 So much as at Rome would serve to have throwne
004.00A.216 Purservant would have ravish'd him away
005.00A.062 Should pay fees as here, Daily bread would be
005.00A.063 Scarce to Kings; so'tis, would it not anger
006.00D.003 Venice vast lake thou hadst seen, & would seek than,
006.00D.076 And rather then read all, I would reade none.
008.00B.035 Of some great Conjurer that would enforce
008.00B.047 I would not spit to quench the fire they'are in,
008.00B.086 As would have lov'd and worship'd you alone:
008.00B.087 One that would suffer hunger, nakednesse,
008.00B.088 Yea death, ere he would make your number lesse.
008.00B.114 Because 'tis cordiall, would twere at thy heart.
010.00A.009 Though hee hath oft sworne, that hee would remove
010.00A.017 And, when she takes thy hand, and would seeme kind,
010.00A.045 Had it beene some bad smell, he would have thought
011.00A.027 But if, as envious men, which would revile
017.00A.050 Midwifes would swear, 'twere but a tympanie,
017.00G.054 Would be as loath to touch as Joseph was.
020.00G.045 Smooth, 'tis a Paradice, where we would have
021.00G.008 It would not forme one thought dark as mine are.
021.00G.061 Till fortune, that would ruin us with the deed,
022.00A.022 Hee first desire you false, would wish you just?
022.00A.030 With ribs of Ice in June would bind his streames;
022.00A.032 Would change her course, before you alter yours;
024.00A.056 When I would kisse, teares dimme mine eyes, and glasse.
029.00A.007 Who would not laugh at mee, if I should say,
029.00A.022 Mine would have taught thine heart to show
033.00A.021 Yet doe not, I would not goe,
034.00A.015 Dispute, and conquer, if I would,
036.00A.014 But that I would not lose her sight so long:
037.00A.012 Or have you all old vices spent, and now would finde out others?
040.00A.004 But where's that wiseman, that would not be I,
040.00A.005 If she would not deny?
041.00A.023 Yet I would not have all yet,
045.00A.017 With wares which would sinke admiration,
046.00A.010 That being well, I faine would stay,
046.00A.012 That I would not from him, that had them, goe.
053.00A.013 If they were good it would be seen,
054.00A.014 Love sometimes would contemplate, sometimes do
055.00A.002 Would for a given Soule give something too.
055.00A.023 Because I would not thy first motions trust;
056.00A.003 Thought his paine and shame would be lesser,
057.00A.002 Would I have broke this happy dreame,
057.00A.018 Excesse of joy would wake me, and cam抦 then,
057.00A.030 Will dreame that hope againe, but else would die.
059.00A.021 Would sweare as justly, that he heares,
060.00A.009 And this, alas, is more then wee would doe.
061.00A.023 That he would faine be theirs, whom he hath bred,
063.00A.012 Would love but as before:
065.00A.019 What ever he would dictate, I writ that,
067.00A.024 That since you would have none of mee, I bury some of you.
069.00A.002 Where, if Heav'n would distill
069.00A.015 Be more then woman, shee would get above
070.00A.021 I would have that age by this paper taught
073.00A.012 She that, Oh, broke her faith, would soon breake thee.
074.00A.009 If I know yet, what I would have.
079.00B.026 This; as shee would man should despise
103.00A.002 Except himselfe alone his tricks would use,
107.00A.091 That neither would, nor needs forbeare, nor stay,
108.00A.062 Stuffe well dispos'd, and which would faine be gold,
108.00A.095 Of his owne thoughts; I would not therefore stay
108.00A.111 The passage of the West or East would thaw,
108.00A.185 Would, as the flood, destroy all fowle and beast.
108.00A.187 That the earth mov'd, this day would make it true;
109.00A.050 Like jealous husbands, what they would not know.
109.00A.051 Some sitting on the hatches, would seeme there,
They would like strangers greet themselves, seeing then
You know, Physitians, when they would infuse
But to know, that I love thee'and would be lov'd.
Shapes soe like those Shapes, whom they would ap-peare,
Eclipse the light which Guyana would give,
Would loose your loue for Ireland: better cheap
It such an audience as your selfe would aske;
Would you redeeme it? then your selfe transplant
Before he ate; mans shape, that would yet bee
Like some white-liver'd dotard that would part
That found a want, but knew not what would please.
Would faine love him that shall be lov'd of her.
So would I, not to encrease, but to expresse
For so God helpe mee,'I would not misse you there
compar'd with you each would confesse some stayne.
ne paper (though it would bee glad to drinke
Kings, whom they would have honoured, to us show,
Who so would change, do covet or repent;
In this pilgrimage I would behold
Who hath seene one, would both; As, who had bin
In Paradise, would seeke the Cherubin.
Is halfe excuse, wee know not what we would.
In recompence I would show future times
Nor would I be a Convertite so cold,
Where he that would be good, is thought by all
But life by death, which worst foes would allow,
For, such a friendship who would not adore
So would her soule, already'in heaven, seeme then,
Had she persever'd just, there would have bin
Some that would sinne, mis-thinking she did sinne.
Such as would call her friendship, love, and faine
Knew'st thou some, that knew her not, lament,
In this pilgrimage I would behold
Who if her vertues would have let her stay
Of griefe, for all would waste a Stoicks heart.
Till Hee discouerd what wayes Hee would take:
And Others studies, how Hee would be bent,
Was it not well believ'd, that Hee would make
Would ease vs much, doth he grudge Miserie,
Forgetting This, their new Ioy would desire
That w'haue no Reason, would proue we had some:
So would just Lamentations: Therfore Wee
Yet would not I dye yet; for though I bee
For as, hee that would say, spirits are fram'd
It would have let him live to have beene old,
When they would exercise, lacke time, and space.
153.00A.165 Now I grow sure, that if a man would have
154.00A.022 And, having lost that beauty, would have none,
155.00A.017 But goodnes, to see her, whom all would see,
155.00a.138 Or shipwack'd in the Sea, one would haue laid
155.00a.140 That met him, would not hastily assaile
155.00a.288 The floating Moone would shipwracke there, and sink?
155.00a.293 As one might justly thinke, that there would rise
155.00a.312 Of Harmony, he would at next haue said
155.00a.389 Earth such new wormes, as would haue troubled much,
155.00a.402 Would worke more fully'and pow'rfully on vs.
155.00a.406 It would be (if not follow'd) wondred at:
155.00a.407 And all the world would be one dying Swan,
155.00a.439 So the worlds carcasse would not last, if I
155.00a.442 Them their disease, who faine would think they're wel.
155.00a.464 That song: because he knew they would let fall,
156.00a.015 And can shee, who no longer would be shee,
156.00a.17 In paper wrap't; Or, when she would not lie
156.00a.089 Would thinke that eyther destiny mistooke,
157.00b.040 The world, which else would putrify with vice.
157.00b.141 To whose proportions if we would compare
157.00b.037 So fast, so euen wrought, as one would thinke,
157.00b.240 They would haue giuen her one for every limme;
157.00b.305 So much good as would make as many more:
157.00b.307 Who would or doe, or thinke well, and confesse
157.00b.316 (For so much knowledge, as would ouer-fraite
157.00b.409 Whom they would haue so honord) and that this
157.00b.472 Heauens accidentall ioyes would passe them much.
158.00A.103 Would God (disputes the curious Rebell) make
158.00A.104 A law, and would not have it kept? Or can
158.00A.157 That for them you would call your Loves lips white;
158.00A.186 A mouth he opes, which would as much containe
158.00A.259 Who, though himselfe distrest, would faine have slain
158.00A.308 This fish would seeme these, and, when all hopes faile,
158.00A.420 His prey, for, were shee loose, she would not barke, nor goe.
158.00A.437 A ridling lust, for which Schoolemen would misse
158.00A.442 And Abell (the dam dead) would use this new
158.00A.475 There was, and he knew not she would say nay;
158.00A.492 She comes out next, where the Ape would have gone in,
158.00A.006 are worse then others. Yet I would not be so rebellious against my
160.00A.040 That would have need to be pittied by thee?
164.00A.012 To where they're bred, and would presse me, to hell.
171.00A.009 Yet dearely'I love you',and would be lov'd faine,
180.00A.003 A constant habit; that when I would not
181.00A.003 Would I have profit by the sacrifice,
181.00A.007 Who from the picture would avert his eye,
181.00A.008 How would he flye his paines, who there did dye?
182.00A.010 Hasting to Heaven, would, that he might allow
He would have justly thought this body a soul,
That he would be a man, and leave to be:
His imitating Spouse would join in one
Accepted, would have serv'd, he yet shed all;
Would busie a life, she all this day affords;
Part not from it, though it from thee would part,
Mee, when my comment would make thy word mine.
False burthens, and false causes they would see.
Nor would the Kings of the earth, nor all which live
Would cry aloud, depart defiled men.
I would but bless thy Name, not name thee now;
That I must not rejoice as I would do.
Would'st have thy husband die,
Thou would'st not weep, but jolly, and frolicke bee,
What would'st thou say? shall both our properties by thee bee spoke
And forty' on hopes, that thou would'st, they might last.
If thou thy faults or fortunes would'st lament
Which if without such ashes thou would'st weare,
Are meant for, Phoebus, would'st be Phaeton,
Her yeares, would'st thou, O emulous death, do so?
But thou would'st have that love thy selfe: As thou
Whither, why, when, or with whom thou wouldst go.
Thou wouldst for more; and for all hast paper
That thou on th'other half wouldst never touch.
To sit up, till thou faine wouldst sleep?
O wouldst thou, by like reason, pity mee,
Why wouldst not thou then, which hadst such a soul,
Wouldst thou be any instrument
That thou so earely wouldst abandon us;
Imortal Mayd, who though thou wouldst refuse
Euen thy selfe: yea though thou wouldst but bend
But thou wouldst not; nor wouldst thou be content,
In thy scatter'd mystique body wouldst
No schismatique will dare to wound,
As safe as spirits are from any wound,
If these clockes be not wound, or be wound still,
155.00a.025 Her death did wound, and tame thee than, and than
155.00a.027 That wound was deepe, but 'tis more misery,
155.00a.248 Feele this consuming wound, and ages darts.
182.00A.002 As yet, the wound thou took'st on friday last;
184.00A.139 That in that hope, wee wound our soule away,

WOUNDED..................2
156.00a.021 For her death wounded it. The world containes
187.00A.135 And in the street like wounded persons lay

WOUNDS.....................3
009.00A.051 And nice in searching wounds the Surgeon is
052.00A.048 Love and their art alike it deadly wounds,
142.00A.043 Hence comes it, that your Beauty wounds not hearts,

WRACKS....................1
158.00A.068 And mend the wracks of th'Empire, and late Rome,

WRANGLING................1
044.00A.013 O wrangling schooles, that search what fire

WRAP......................1
006.00D.061 Some shall wrap pils, and save a friends life so,

WRAP'T.....................1
156.00a.017 In paper wrap't; Or, when she would not lie

WRAPP'D....................1
192.00B.026 So, in his purple wrapp'd receive mee Lord,

WRAPS.....................1
151.00A.059 That wraps that christall in a wooden Tombe,

WRAP'T.....................1
021.00G.026 I saw the golden fruit, 'tis wrapt away.

WRASTLERS................1
158.00A.119 As wrastlers, perfects them; Not liberties

WRATH....................17
018.00B.007 I calmly beg. But by thy fathers wrath,
021.00G.032 Thy wrath, to make her fortune run my fate.
034.00A.007 Of Love, and his wrath, any may forswear?
140.00A.028 As kills we know not how; his fiercest wrath
160.00A.096 Oh, with thy owne blood quench thy owne just wrath,
166.00A.008 To God, in his sterne wrath, why threatens hee?
187.00A.048 Done to mee in the day of his fierce wrath?
187.00A.060 Trod upon Juda's daughter in his wrath.
187.00A.092 Forgot his foot-stoole in the day of wrath?
187.00A.097 In heat of wrath, the horne of Israel hee
187.00A.104 'Gainst whom his wrath, he poured forth, like fire.
187.00A.112 Her King, her Priest, his wrath regardeth not.
187.00A.171 Them in the day of thy wrath thou hast slaine,
187.00A.174 Thou call'st about mee; when his wrath appear'd,
187.00A.178 Under the rod of Gods wrath having beene,
187.00A.239 Pursuest us, kill'st us, coverest us with wrath,
187.00A.306 His indignation, and pow'r'd forth his wrath,

WRATHS...................2
004.00A.050 How have I sinn'd, that thy wrath's furious rod,
187.00A.090 His wrath's thicke cloud? and from heaven hath flung.

WREAK...................3
056.00A.004 If on womankind he might his anger wreake,
158.00A.350 If wrecches can on them the common anger wreake?
158.00A.467 To make his mistresse merry; or to wreake

WREATH.................1
067.00A.003 That subtile wreath of haire, which crowns my arme;

WREATH'D.................1
187.00A.054 Which wreath'd, and cast upon my neck, hath broke

WRECH...................1
022.00A.037 Whilst he, black wrech, betray'd each simple word

WRECHED...................2
005.00A.006 Are wreched or wicked: of these two a theame
158.00A.375 Got the streight cloyster of a wreched mouse

WRECHEDNESSE..........1
138.00A.080 Quenching compassion of our wrechednesse.

WRECHES..................1
158.00A.350 If wreches can on them the common anger wreake?

WRETCH...................10
002.00A.011 One, (like a wretch, which at Barre judg'd as dead,
003.00A.093 Foole and wretch, wilt thou let thy Soule be tyed
005.00A.088 O wretch that thy fortunes should moralize
010.00A.044 Smelt gunpowder, the pale wretch shivered;
028.00A.011 And then poore Aspen wretch, neglected thou
036.00A.005 Sawcy pedantique wretch, goe chide
059.00A.018 That loving wretch that sweares,
And then, cold speechless wretch, thou diest againe,
Thou art to narrow, wretch, to comprehend
This wretch; So hardly are ill habits left again.

But o thou wretched finder whom I hate
And wander on the earth, wretched as Cain,
Wretched as hee, and not deserve least pitty;
And I might live long wretched so
Onely perchance beasts sinne not; wretched wee

My precious soule began, the wretchednesse
Like parboyl'd wretches, on the coales to burne.

Wright then, that my griefes which thyne got may bee
And when 'tis wrinckled, shipwracks us again.
Immortal stay, but wrinckled 'tis a grave.
Like a wedge in a blocke, wring to the barre,
Wring each Acre, as men pulling prime.
Call not these wrinkles, graves; If graves they were,
No, nor the Coralls which thy wrist infold,
Whereof they are made, that they are writ in water,
In cypher writ, or new made Idiome;
What ever he would dictate, I writ that,
But burnt my letters; When she writ to me,
To Nature, all that I in Ryme have writ;
A Poem in thy praise, and writ by thee.
Of that short Roll of friends writ in my heart
A Taper of his Torch, a copie writ
T'have written then, when you writ, seem'd to mee
Nor her, who was not then made; nor i'st writ
158.00A.511 Who ere thou beest that read'st this sullen Writ,
160.00A.049 That all which was, and all which should be writ,

WRITE...................22
002.00A.021 And they who write to Lords, rewards to get,
002.00A.023 And they who write, because all write, have still
002.00A.023 And they who write, because all write, have still
005.00A.009 Can write, and jest? If all things be in all,
012.00A.004 Nor so write my name in thy loving bookes
021.00G.002 Environ me with darkness, whilst I write:
033.00A.024 And last, till you write your letter,
048.00A.030 To write threescore, this is the second of our raigne.
049.00A.056 To an overt act, and that thou write againe;
049.00A.060 And unaware to mee shalt write.
052.00A.012 Thence write our Annals, and in them will bee
064.00A.017 To rage, to lust, to write to, to commend,
065.00A.029 I spring a mistresse, swear, write, sigh and weepe:
114.00A.005 Who have before or shall write after thee,
114.00A.029 Then write, then I may follow, and so bee
129.00A.012 Fit matter whether you will write or doe:
135.B13.034 For t'were in vs ambition to write
138.00A.010 By having leave to write so, then before.
142.00A.055 I should write here, as in short Galleries
153.00A.236 So, though triumphant soule, I dare to write,
158.00A.011 damning what ever such a name hath or shall write. None
175.00B.006 Have found new sphears, and of new land can write,

WRITEN...................1
066.00A.038 I give my physick booke; my written rowles

WRITES...................2
002.00A.091 These hee writes not; nor for these written payes,
158.00A.012 writes so ill, that he gives not some thing exemplary, to follow,

WRITING...................3
002.00A.024 That excuse for writing, and for writing ill;
002.00A.024 That excuse for writing, and for writing ill;
002.00A.090 Are Fathers of the Church for writing lesse.

WRITINGS...................2
002.00A.098 His writings, and (unwatch'd) leaves out, ses heires
078.00D.016 Within the Writings which thou hast addrest.

WRITS....................2
004.00A.244 I hope, esteeme my writs Canonical.
158.00A.010 And (holy writs excepted) made to yeeld to none.
WRITT........................1
123.NY3.007 Are Satirique fyres which vrg'd me to have writ

WRITTEN....................5
002.00A.091 These hee writes not; nor for these written payes,
138.00A.001 T'have written then, when you writ, seem'd to mee
138.00A.003 And not t'have written then, seemes little lesse
157.00b.504 Or like to full, on both sides written Rols,

WRONG........................9
003.00A.079 To sleepe, or runne wrong, is: on a huge hill,
005.00A.081 Foole, twice, thrice, thou hast bought wrong, and now hungerly
022.00A.021 And finde the truth out the wrong way? or must
044.00A.018 Nor long beare this torturing wrong.
046.00A.018 Such wrong, as when a maryed man doth woee.
108.00A.138 But now, to Thee, faire Bride, it is some wrong,
145.00A.057 No more doe I wrong any; I adore
187.00A.229 To be wrong from him. 36 That he subverted is
187.00A.261 Thou heardst my wrong. 60 Their vengeance all they have wrought;

WRONGING.....................1
155.00a.198 Wronging each ioynt of th'vniuersall frame.

WRONGS......................3
014.NY3.039 There lyes are wrongs; here safe vprightly ly;
082.00A.028 But I am by her death, (which word wrongs her)
111.00A.018 Tender to know, tough to acknowledge wrongs.

WROUGHT.....................19
008.00B.105 May all the evils that gold ever wrought;
010.00A.046 That his owne feet, or breath, that smell had wrought.
039.00A.033 As well a well wrought urne becomes
070.00A.022 What miracles wee harmelessse lovers wrought.
078.00D.005 I beg nor ribbond wrought with thine owne hands,
082.00A.013 In whom love wrought new Alchimie.
106.00A.095 Wonders are wrought, for shee which had no maime,
136.00A.049 If either ever wrought in you alone
136.00A.051 Wrought your ends, and your wayes discretion.
142.00A.040 Shee therefore wrought upon that part of you
152.12a.070 The only Subiect Reason wrought vpon.
157.00b.145 So fast, so euen wrought, as one would thinke,
157.00b.245 Spoke in her cheekes, and so distinckly wrought,
157.00b.264 For many ages, that our body's is wrought
158.00A.255 These tricks to catch food, them they were not wrought
158.00A.362 Those to account, that thought, and wrought his fall?
161.00A.004 (For, these songs are their fruits) have wrought the same;
184.00A.112 To know thy Scriptures tells us, we are **wrought**
187.00A.261 Thou heardst my wrong. 60 Their vengeance all they have **wrought**;

WROUNG...................1
065.00A.013 If he **wroung** from mee'a teare, I brin'd it so

WYERIE....................1
015.00G.015 Off with that **wyrie** Coronet and shew

WYRE.....................1
145.00A.018 And drawne their sound gold-ingot into **wyre**;

**X**
X..........................7
049.00A.H11 X.
108.00A.203a X.
158.00A.H14 X.
170.00A.0HE I X.
171.00A.0HE X.
173.00A.0HE X I I.
184.00A.H15 X.

X°..........................1
195.010.027 AN: AETAT: XV° MENSE X°, ET SVI IESV CIC%! IC%! CX.

XI..........................5
049.00A.H12 XI.
108.00A.214a XI.
158.00A.H15 XI.
172.00A.0HE XI.
184.00A.H16 XI.

XII.........................3
008.00B.0HE Eleg. XII.
158.00A.H16 XII.
184.00A.H17 XII.

XII°.......................1
197.F01.010 vii post **xii°** Partum (quorum vii superstant) dies

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158.00A.H17 XIII.
184.00A.H18 XIII.

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184.00A.H14 **XIV.**

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158.00A.H46 **XLII.**

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158.00A.H47 **XLIII.**

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158.00A.H53 **XLIX.**

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158.00A.H19 **XL.**
184.00A.H15 **XV**
195.010.020 HVNC PORTVM POST **XV** FERE ANNOS ASSEQVTA,
197.F01.009 **xv** annis in coniugio transactis,
197.F01.022 Aug: **xv.**
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195.010.027 AN\(^{1}\): AETAT: XV\(^{1}\) MENSE X\(^{o}\), ET SVI IESV CIC\%\%I IC\%\%I CX.

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158.00A.H27 XXIII.
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158.00A.H33 XXIX.

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158.00A.H31 XXVII.
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158.00A.H38 XXXIV.

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158.00A.H43 XXXIX.

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XXXVII.....................1
158.00A.H41 XXXVII.

XXXVIII.....................1
158.00A.H42 XXXVIII.

Y

YT...................1
121.NY3.019 Blesse vs with Suffolks Sweets; & as yt is

YARD.....................1
181.00A.020 The Mast and yard make one, where seas do tosse.
YARDS....................1
157.00b.176 A Proince Pack’d vp in two yards of skinne.

YE.......................2
106.00A.027 Ye painted courtiers, barrels of others wits,
141.00A.043 To some ye are reveal’d, as in a friend,

YEA......................29
005.00A.064 A Stoicke, a coward, yea a Martyr,
008.00B.088 Ye death, ere he would make your number lesse.
014.NY3.010 Euer our men, yea and our God of late.
014.NY3.027 Yea they are Deaths; ist not all one to fly
014.NY3.038 Neere thrusts, pikes, stabs, yea bullets hurt not here.
015.00G.045 Thy self: cast all, yea, this white lynnen hence
016.00A.003 Yea though thou fall backe, that apostasie
017.00A.040 Safe to thy foes; yea, to a Marmosit.
021.00G.054 Yea, thy pale inwards, and thy panting heart?
058.00A.016 A globe, yea world by that impression grow,
060.00A.011 Where wee almost, yea more then marayed are.
082.00A.033 Some ends, some means; Yea plants, yea stones detest,
082.00A.033 Some ends, some means; Yea plants, yea stones detest,
108.00A.174 Till honor, yea till wisedome grow so stale,
122.00A.009 So thy retyrings I love, yea envie,
136.00A.042 How these are one, her yea, is not her no.
145.00A.072 In a darke Cave, yea in a Grave doe lie;
153.00A.112 (Yea and those small ones which the Poles engrave,)
155.00A.056 Sicke world, yea dead, yea putrified, since shee
155.00A.056 Sicke world, yea dead, yea putrified, since shee
155.00A.404 But they, yea Ashes too, are medicinall,
157.00B.153 Yea though he plead a long possession too,
157.00b.262 Euen thy selfe: yea though thou wouldst but bend
157.00b.287 What Caesar did, yea, and what Cicero said.
157.00b.337 In Nailes, and Haires, yea excrements, will show;
160.00A.003 Thou which of good, hast, yea art treasury,
160.00A.025 Whom thou conceiv' st, conceiv'd; yea thou art now
160.00A.045 Blowing, yea blowing out those sparks of wit,
178.NY3.014 Least the World, fleshe, yea Deuill putt thee out.

YEAR.....................2
021.00G.079 The Summer how it inripened the year;
107.00A.028 But make the whole year through, thy day, O Valentine.

YEARE....................20
001.00A.061 What fashioned hats, or ruffes, or suits next yeare
002.00A.083 Of wasting candles, which in thirty yeare
010.00A.004 By all the men, that have beene rob’d that yeare,
029.00A.006 That I have had the plague a yeare?
048.00A.004 Is elder by a yeare, now, then it was
051.00A.018 Or a stone fountaine weeping out my yeare.
107.00A.005 Thou maryst every yeare
108.00A.105 Thou art repriv'd old yeare, thou shalt not die,
108.00A.216 Unchang'd for fifteene hundred yeare,
109.00A.058 As from one hang'd in chaines, a yeare agoe.
127.00A.003 Heavens Sun, which staid so long from us this yeare,
130.00A.001 Who makes the Past, a patterne for next yeare,
135.B13.023 who soe doe make the whole yeare through a springe,
139.00A.065 This private Ghospell, then 'tis our new yeare,
153.00A.046 Those Spirits, humors, blood I did last yeare,
157.00b.003 Then to consider, that a yeare is runne,
157.00b.062 As of old cloaths, cast of a yeare agoe.
179.NY3.005 Sleepes She a thousand, then peepes vp one yeare?
185.00A.006 Scarce in a yeare their naturall forme obey:
193.00A.010 A yeare, or two: but wallowed in, a score?

YEARELY..................2
155.00a.450 Will yearely celebrate thy second birth,
157.00b.036 Yearely to bring forth such a child as this.

YEARES....................25
003.00A.046 That shee was there a thousand yeares agoe,
017.00A.047 Who, though seaven yeares, she in the Stews had laid,
033.00A.003 Tell me, where all past yeares are,
038.00A.007 Resume my last yeares relict: thinke that yet
048.00A.029 Yeares and yeares unto yeares, till we attaine
048.00A.029 Yeares and yeares unto yeares, till we attaine
048.00A.029 Yeares and yeares unto yeares, till we attaine
050.00A.007 Were her first yeares the Golden Age; That's true,
050.00A.034 Which we are fifty yeares in compassing.
076.00A.001 For the first twenty yeares, since yesterday,
082.00A.001 Tis the yeares midnight, and it is the dayes,
082.00A.045 Both the yeares, and the dayes deep midnight is.
098.00A.001 Philo, with twelve yeares study, hath beene griev'd,
108.00A.003 Thee, in this yeares cold and decrepit time?
139.00A.001 This twilight of two yeares, not past nor next,
139.00A.006 I summe the yeares, and mee, and finde mee not
150.00A.050 Her yeares, would'st thou, O emulous death, do so?
153.00A.079 So to exhibit in few yeares as much,
155.00A.119 Two or three hundred yeares to see't againe,
155.00A.447 Accept this tribute, and his first yeares rent,
156.00A.092 To yeares of Reasons vse, and then infer
157.00b.026 And orderly vicisitude of yeares.
158.00A.210 Ill steward of himself, himselfe in three yeares ends.
158.00A.219 Pleasantly three, then streightned twenty yeares
158.00A.446 Five yeares he liv'd, and cosened with his trade,

YEE......................4
010.00A.065 Gods, when yee fum'd on altars, were pleas'd well,
106.00A.028 Yee country men, who but your beasts love none,
106.00A.029 Yee of those fellowships whereof hee's one,
160.00A.087 Yee whose just teares, or tribulation

YEELD....................5
003.00A.031 Sentinell in his worlds garrison) thus yeeld,
061.00A.005 And shee yeeld then to all that are his foes;
138.00A.012 May not I yeeld (not gold) but coale or stone?
158.00A.010 And (holy writs excepted) made to yeeld to none.
192.00B.012 For, though those currants yeeld returne to none,

YEELD'ST................1
060.00A.026 Just so much honor, when thou yeeld'st to mee,

YEELDED..................2
062.00A.055 Yeelded their senses force to us,
156.00A.082 Shee'ath yeelded to too long an Extasie.

YEELDING...............1
106.00A.044 All yeelding to new loves bee far for ever,

YEELDS...................4
125.00A.010 Eate, play, ryde, take all joyes which all day yeelds,
158.00A.354 The sluggard Whale yeelds to oppression,
160.00A.019 Loe, faithfull Virgin, yeelds himselfe to lye
184.00A.051 Yeelds faire diversitie,

YEERES..................1
157.00b.520 To take this, for my second yeeres true Rent,

YELLOW...................1
017.00A.007 What though her cheeks be yellow, her haire's red,

YESTERDAYS................2
157.00b.396 Yesterdaies waters, and to daies the same.
184.00A.137 From owing thee yesterdaies teares to day,

YESTERDAY................14
003.00A.048 The statecloth where the Prince sate yesterday.
004.00A.165 No, no, Thou which since yesterday hast beene
036.00A.019 Aske for those Kings whom thou saw'st yesterday,
048.00A.008 This, no to morrow hath, nor yesterday,
076.00A.001 For the first twenty yeares, since yesterday,
077.00A.006 Hee was kill'd yesterday.
108.00A.073 Chide thy selfe then, O foole, which yesterday
110.00A.018 Feathers and dust, to day and yesterday.
121.NY3.010 As a Woman deliuerd yesterday.
145.00A.046 And not be chid for praising yesterday:
155.00a.131 Old Grandsires talke of yesterday with sorrow.
157.00b.393 You are both fluid, chang'd since yesterday;
174.00B.004 And all my pleasures are like yesterday,
180.NY3.009 I durst not view heauen yesterday; & to day

YESTERNIGHT..............1
042.00A.009 Yesternight the Sunne went hence,

YET......................290
001.00A.028 Of refin'd manners, yet ceremoniall man,
001.00A.046 Hee lost that, yet hee was cloath'd but in beasts skin,
001.00A.071 Yet though he cannot skip forth now to greet
001.00A.076 Of some gay sport abroad, yet dare not goe.
002.00A.002 Perfectly all this towne, yet there's one state
002.00A.009 Never, till it be sterv'd out; yet their state
002.00A.012 Yet prompts him which stands next, and cannot reade,
003.00A.052 Contemptuous, yet unhansome. As among
003.00A.067 In divers habits, yet are still one kinde;
003.00A.073 Neare twins, yet truth a little elder is;
003.00A.083 Yet strive so, that before age, deaths twilight,
003.00A.088 Are like the Sunne, dazling, yet plaine to all eyes;
004.00A.005 My minde, neither with prides itch, nor yet hath been
004.00A.008 Yet went to Court; But as Glaze which did goe
004.00A.043 Me to beare this, yet I must be content
004.00A.060 Yet a poore gentleman; All these may passe
004.00A.110 Looke pale, and sickly, like a Patient; Yet
004.00A.117 To heare this Makeron talke in vaine: For yet,
004.00A.146 Though they be paid to be gone, yet needs will
004.00A.226 As theirs which in old hangings whip Christ, yet still
004.00A.241 To wash the staines away; though I yet
004.00A.243 Of my worke lessen: yet some wise man shall,
005.00A.023 They are the mills which grinde you, yet you are
005.00A.074 Shee is all faire, but yet hath foule long nailes,
006.00D.043 If they stoope lower yet, and vent our wares
006.00D.070 But hardly much; and yet I think this true.
008.00B.009 O, shall twelve righteous Angels, which as yet
008.00B.011 Nor yet by any way have straid or gone
008.00B.066 Hee say 'twill ne'r be found; yet be content;
008.00B.077 Pitty these Angels yet; their dignities
008.00B.080 Yet with such anguish, as her onely sonne
009.00A.020 Where marks for eyes, nose, mouth, are yet scarce set ;
010.00A.012 Yet close and secret, as our soules, we'have beene.
010.00A.014 Still buried in her bed, yet will not dye,
010.00A.025 Yet love these Sorceries did remove, and move
011.00A.002 And yet complain'st of his great jealousie;
011.00A.013 Yet weep'st thou, when thou seest him hungerly
012.00A.012 Nor yet by oaths betroth'd, nor kisses breath'd
012.00A.017 Yet drowne them; so, the tapers beamie eye
012.00A.019 Yet burns his wings; and such the devill is,
012.00A.027 Yet, if her often gnawing kisses winne
012.00A.035 Yet let not thy deepe bitternesse beget
014.NY3.011 Yet She relyes vpon our Angels well
014.NY3.015 Which time will cure: Yet it must do her good
016.00A.004 Confirme thy love; yet much, much I feare thee.
016.00A.016 Chain'd to a galley, yet the galley'is free;
016.00A.018 And yet allowes his ground more corne should beare;
017.00A.004 Though they be Ivory, yet her teeth be jeat,
017.00A.005 Though they be dimme, yet she is light enough,
017.00A.016 She'hath yet an Anagram of a good face.
020.00G.018 (If women had them) and yet love but one.
020.00G.063 Succeeds a boundless sea, but yet thine eye
020.00G.068 Yet ere thou be where thou should'st be embay'd,
021.00G.029 Yet Love, thou'r blinder then thy self in this,
021.00G.044 Yet went we not still on in Constancie?
021.00G.062 Strain his eyes open, and yet make them bleed.
021.00G.086 Yet Phaebus equally lights all the Sphere.
024.00A.029 And yet I grieve the lesse, least Griefe remove
024.00A.031 Plaies some soft boy with thee, oh there wants yet
025.00A.003 Yet since there they have learn'd such ill,
025.00A.017 Yet send me back my heart and eyes,
026.00A.013 One picture more, yet that will bee,
029.00A.003 Yet not that love so soone decayes,
029.00A.025 Yet nothing can to nothing fall,
031.00A.022 Though I must goe, endure not yet
031.00A.030 Yet when the other far doth rome,
033.00A.021 Yet doe not, I would not goe,
033.00A.025 Yet shee
038.00A.007 Resume my last yeares relict: thinke that yet
041.00A.001 If yet I have not all thy love,
041.00A.007 Yet no more can be due to mee,
041.00A.020 And yet is was, thy gift being generall,
041.00A.023 Yet I would not have all yet,
041.00A.023 Yet I would not have all yet,
042.00A.010 And yet is here to day,
043.00A.005 I can remember yet, that I
043.00A.017 Yet I found something like a heart,
044.00A.005 But yet thou canst not die, I know,
044.00A.017 And yet she cannot wast by this,
044.00A.025 Yet twas of my minde, seising thee,
Of aire, not pure as it, yet pure doth weare,
Yet, love and hate mee too,
Yet counsaille, yet you cannot scape.
Yet lies not love dead here, but here doth sit
Yet his standing house is here.
Where no voluptuousnesse, yet all delight.
I hate extreames; yet I had rather stay
Indure, nor yet leave loving, Love let mee
And yet no greater, but more eminent,
If thou give nothing, yet thou'art just,
If I must example bee
Therefore thou wak'dst me wisely; yet
Yet I thought thee
And as no chymique yet th'Elixar got,
Yet this enjoyes before it wooe,
Yet thou triumph'st, and saist that thou
So to'entergraft our hands, as yet
But yet the body is his booke.
And yet a braver thence doth spring,
That labours yet to nestle thee,
Yet know I not, which flower
Yet knew not what wee lov'd, nor why,
Yet stay with mee since thou art come,
Yet call not this long life; But thinke that I
Such life is like the light which bideth yet
Whilst yet to prove,
Things not yet knowne are coveted by men,
What looks teares passions & yet all but showes
I had thy first oathes & it was I
my hart can noe wish nor thought conceaue
thy minde from wandring doe but yet decline
Dead and enterr'd; yet all these seeme to laugh,
And yet thou swearest thou hast supd like a king;
You which are Angels, yet still bring with you
shadowes turne; Noone point he hath attain'd,
Yong Phoenixes, and yet the old shall live.
They did, and night is come; and yet wee see
Yet there are more delayes, For, where is he?
And yet they doe, but are
The Sunne stayes longer up; and yet not his
Where men need whisper nothing, and yet may;
Thou hast no such; yet here was this, and more,
And yet I scap'd not here; for being come
Yet thou art rescu'd by a mightier fire,
Yet starres are not so pure, as their sphæres are.
The masks and banquets will not yet impart
These clothes, their bodies, never yet had seen.
Thousands our noyses were, yet weemongst all
Griev'd that they are not dead, and yet must dye.
Yet these furies bee,
Yet, as to'get stomachs, we walke up and downe,
Thou breake or stop all ships, yet our state's such,
These clothes, their bodies, never yet had seene.
Thousands our noyses were, yet wee'mongst all
Griev'd that they are not dead, and yet must dye.
Yet, as to'get stomachs, we walke up and downe,
They breake or stop all ships, yet our state's such,
These clothes, their bodies, never yet had seene.
Thousands our noyses were, yet wee'mongst all
Griev'd that they are not dead, and yet must dye.
Yet he as he bounds seas, will fixe your houres,
Yet couple'in anger, and new monsters breed;
Though I be dead, and buried, yet I have
Yet, to say so, doth not condemn a man,
Yet may I see you thus, as now I doe;
Yet, that must wither, which by it did rise,
When we must wither, which by it did rise, yet?
Though no stone tell thee what I was, yet thou
th'art not yet so good, till us death lay
Which were to be so, when they were not yet
But of Judith no such booke as shee.
This Sea invirons all, and though as yet
doth it rore, and gnaw, and still pretend,
That kept her from sinne, yet made her repent.
All that thou kill'st at his feet, yet doe hee
If all her vertues must have growne, yet might
though these wayes be lost, thou hast left one,
But we may scape that sinne, yet weepe as much,
neither All, nor vpon all alike:
would not I dye yet; for though I bee
would not I dye yet; for though I bee
(no Dishonor) I can reach Him thus;
So, yet unglorified, I comprehend
are the trunkes which doe to us derive
still remains that vertuous man there was;
at the last two perfect bodies rise,
when he's come, we know he did repaire
wee know, this sodaine knowledge growes
without doubt, hee doth distinctly see
till fit time had brought thee to that field,
That (though victoriously) thou hadst fought as yet
I am farre from daring to dispute
hath spoke, and spoke her last.
But long shee'ath beene away, long, long,
The world, be gone, yet in this last long night,
because outward stormes the strongest breake,
and yet we doe not that; we are not men:
this other wants, yet when he did depart
their various and perplexed course,
of th'earth? Thinke so: But yet confesse, in this
Were it a ring still, yet the stone is gone.
sight hath onely color to feed on,
155.00a.418 All states to gold, yet guilded every state,
156.00a.009 Yet shee's demolish'd: Can we keepe her then
157.00b.027 Yet a new Deluge, and of Lethe flood,
157.00b.030 Yet in this Deluge, grosse and generall,
157.00b.108 Weepe but because they goe not yet thy way.
157.00b.156 Yet Death must vsher, and vnlocke the doore.
157.00b.283 And yet one watches, starues, freeses, and sweats,
157.00b.346 Expecting Christ, then they'haue enjoy'd him yet.
157.00b.465 Who being heare fild with grace, yet streoue to bee,
157.00b.513 The ancient Church knew not, Heauen knowes not yet,
158.00A.018 Yet hast thou not more nations seene then shee,
158.00A.071 Yet no low roome, nor then the greatest, lesse,
158.00A.075 Which could not sinne, and yet all sinnes did beare;
158.00A.076 Which could not die, yet could not chuse but die;
158.00A.109 That Adam cropt, or knew the apple; yet
158.00A.162 But t'was because there was none yet but Eve:
158.00A.184 His flesh is jelly yet, and his bones threds,
158.00A.218 Yet chuseth hee, though none of these he feares,
158.00A.229 Her scales seem'd yet of parchment, and as yet
158.00A.237 Low things it scorn'd, and yet before that one
158.00A.246 For her as yet, bids her againe retire
158.00A.288 Yet them all these unkinde kinds feed upon,
158.00A.300 Of the other; he lives yet in some great officer.
158.00A.372 Hath yet a little indignation
158.00A.385 (Yet nature hath given him no knees to bend)
158.00A.401 Next, hous'd this Soule a Wolves yet unborne whelp,
158.00A.408 And yet his bitch, his sentinell attends
158.00A.416 Attach'd her with straite gripes, yet hee call'd those,
158.00A.006 are worse then others. Yet I would not be so rebellious against my
158.00A.026 therefore though this soule could not move when it was a Melon, yet
158.00A.029 yet it can remember, and now tell me, who used it for poyson to
160.00A.017 Which cannot sinne, and yet all sinnes must beare,
160.00A.018 Which cannot die, yet cannot chuse but die,
160.00A.021 Can take no sinne, nor thou give, yet he'will weare
160.00A.034 Yet lay him in this stall, and from the Orient,
160.00A.038 Which fils all place, yet none holds him, doth lye?
160.00A.066 Beares his owne crosse, with paine, yet by and by
160.00A.073 Too stony hard, and yet too fleshly.) bee
161.00A.003 In me, your fatherly yet lusty Ryme
161.00A.007 Seaven to be borne at once, I send as yet
162.00A.013 That thou lov'st mankind well, yet wilt not chuse me.
162.00A.014 And Satan hates mee, yet is loth to lose mee.
163.00A.009 Yet grace, if thou repent, thou canst not lacke;
164.00A.003 Idly, yet quickly runne, hath this last pace,
167.00A.004 Die not, poore death, nor yet canst thou kill mee;
171.00A.002 As yet but knocke, breathe, shine, and seeke to mend;
Yet dearly 'I love you', and would be lov'd faine,
Yet such are these laws, that men argue yet
Yet such are these laws, that men argue yet
No ease; for, long, yet vehement grieue hath beene
But yet spirituall have chiefe dignity.
As yet, the wound thou took'st on friday last;
If, not of any man, yet of the whole.
Of life, at once, not yet alive, yet dead;
Of life, at once, not yet alive, yet dead;
Accepted, would have serv'd, he yet shed all;
Most slipperinesse, yet most entanglings hath,
Yet never knowes which course that light doth run,
And yet soone after riches didst allow,
Yet dare I'almost be glad, I do not see
They're present yet unto my memory,
9 Her foulnesse in her skirts was seene, yet she
But yet the Lord is just, and righteous still,
Deepe in the dust, yet then in hope he stayes.
told their friends, they should not long dwell there;
And yet, for all these miseries
Yet from their hands none would deliver us.
Thy face; yet through that maske I know those eyes,
A holy thirsty dropsy melts mee yett.
Though then to thy force, all youthes foes did yield,
Like to a grave, the yielding downe doth dint;
All, all that Nature yields, or Art can adde.
Yoak'd us, and when, and since, in this I sing.
To love them, whose fault to this painfull love yoak'd us.
His hand hath of my sinnes framed a yoake
'Tis good for one his yoake in youth to beare;
Why barest thou to yon Officer? Foole, Hath hee
Loe, in yon path which store of straw'd flowers graceth,
YONDER..................2
001.00A.084 Yonder well favoured youth? Which? Oh, 'tis hee [CW: And]
088.00A.001 I am unable, yonder begger cries,

YONG.....................11
003.00A.051 Religion, plaine, simple, sullen, yong,
050.00A.003 Yong Beauties force our love, and that's a Rape,
050.00A.031 Or else because, being yong, nature did blesse
077.00A.007 Love with excesse of heat, more yong then old,
107.00A.026 Yong Phoenixes, and yet the old shall live.
128.LR1.011 Ere sicknesses attach yong death is best
158.00A.285 Of beasts, nor their yong sonnes to beare away;
158.00A.440 His sister, being yong, it us'd to sport and play.
187.00A.169 On ground in streets, the yong and old do lye,
187.00A.170 My virgins and yong men by sword do dye;
187.00A.373 13 Unto the mill our yong men carried are,

YONGER...................3
066.00A.045 For yonger lovers, dost my gifts thus disproportion.
141.00A.069 I was your Prophet in your yonger dayes,
149.00A.030 If carnall Death (the yonger brother) doe

YOU......................377
001.00B.082 When any names the King of Spaine to you.
001.00A.083 Now leaps he upright, Joggs me, & cryes, Do you see
001.00A.086 Stand still, must you dance here for company?
001.00A.090 'T may be you smell him not, truely I doe;
002.00A.054 You said, If I Returne next size in Lent,
004.00A.029 Sir, by your priesthood tell me what you are.
004.00A.052 I love your judgement; Whom doe you prefer,
004.00A.063 That I was faine to say, If you 'had liv'd, Sir,
004.00A.066 He adds, If of court life you knew the good,
004.00A.067 You would leave lonelinesse; I said, not alone
004.00A.083 Are not your Frenchmen neate? Fine, as you see,
004.00A.143 And saies, Sir, can you spare me; I said, willingly;
004.00A.144 Nay, Sir, can you spare me a crowne? Thankfully I
004.00A.147 Thrust one more jigge upon you: so did hee
004.00A.238 Seas of Wits and Arts, you can, then dare,
005.00A.022 For they do eate you now, whose selves wormes shall eate.
005.00A.023 They are the mills which grinde you, yet you are
005.00A.023 They are the mills which grinde you, yet you are
005.00A.025 Is fought against you, and you fight it; they
005.00A.025 Is fought against you, and you fight it; they
005.00A.026 Adulterate lawe, and you prepare their way
005.00A.028 Greatest and fairest Empresse, know you this?
005.00A.031 You Sir, whose righteousnes she loves, whom I
005.00A.040 The mony which you sweat, and sweare for, is gon
Pilfer alas a little wit from you;

Good soules, (for you give life to every thing)

Good Angels, (for good messages you bring)

Destin'd you might have beene to such an one,

As would have lov'd and worship'd you alone:

Though you be much lov'd in the Princes hall,

If you were good, your good doth soone decay;

And you are rare, that takes the good away.

Unpin that spangled breastplate which you wear,

Tells me from you, that now it is bed time.

To taste whole joyes. Jems which you women use

As I will never look for less in you.

Was it my fate to prove it strong in you?

Or thinke you heaven is deafe, or hath no eyes?

Did you draw bonds to forfet? signe to breake?

Or must we reade you quite from what you speake,

Or must we reade you quite from what you speake,

Hee first desire you false, would wish you just?

Hee first desire you false, would wish you just?

Would change her course, before you alter yours;

But O that treacherous breast to whom weake you

That made me cast you guilty, and you me,

To like what you lik'd; and at maskes and playes

Aske how you did, and often with intent

Though shee were true, when you met her,

And last, till you write your letter,

For having purpos'd change, and falsehood; you

When you are gone, and Reason gone with you,

When you are gone, and Reason gone with you,

She can present joyes meaner then you do;

So, if I dreame I have you, I have you,

Though you stay here you passe too fast away:

Though you stay here you passe too fast away:

I can love her, and her, and you and you,

I can love her, and her, and you and you,

Will no other vice content you?

Or have you all old vices spent, and now would finde out others?

Or doth a feare, that men are true, tor-ment you?

Oh we are not, be not you so,

Let mee, and doe you, twenty know.

Must I, who came to travaile thorow you,

Grow your fixt subject, because you are true?

But I have told them, since you will be true,

You shall be true to them, who'are false to you.

You shall be true to them, who'are false to you.
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

039.00A.005 Take you a course, get you a place,
039.00A.005 Take you a course, get you a place,
039.00A.008 Contemplate, what you will, approve,
039.00A.009 So you will let me love.
039.00A.019 Call us what you will, wee are made such by love;
039.00A.037 And thus invoke us; You whom reverend love
039.00A.039 You, to whom love was peace, that now is rage,
039.00A.043 That they did all to you epitomize,
043.00A.010 That my selfe, that's you, not I,
043.00A.016 In life, in my last Will should cozen you.
049.00A.012 Here you see mee, and I am you.
049.00A.017 You this intirenesse better may fulfill,
049.00A.018 Who have the patterne with you still.
049.00A.026 Emparadis'd in you, (in whom alone
049.00A.029 Being still with you, the Muscle, Sinew, and Veine,
050.00A.004 This doth but counsaile , yet you cannot scape.
050.00A.024 You may at Revels , you at counsaile , sit.
050.00A.024 You may at Revels , you at counsaile , sit.
051.00A.024 Nor can you more judge womens thoughts by teares,
055.00A.001 Love , any devill else but you,
060.00A.012 This flea is you and I, and this
060.00A.014 Though parents grudge, and you, w'are met,
060.00A.016 Though use make you apt to kill mee,
063.00A.017 If, as I have, you also doe
063.00A.022 From prophanne men you hide,
063.00A.025 Then you have done a braver thing
067.00A.004 The mystery, the signe you must not touch,
067.00A.024 That since you would have none of mee, I bury some of you.
067.00A.024 That since you would have none of mee, I bury some of you.
068.00A.019 Alas, if you must goe, what's that to mee?
068.00A.021 You goe to friends, whose love and meanes present
068.00A.037 For Gods sake, if you can, be you so too:
068.00A.037 For Gods sake, if you can, be you so too:
068.00A.038 I will give you
071.00A.005 You thinke a sodaine dampe of love
071.00A.009 Poore victories; But if you dare be brave,
071.00A.017 For I could muster up as well as you
071.00A.022 As a meere man; doe you but try
071.00A.023 Your passive valor, and you shall finde than,
076.00A.007 Or not divide, all being one thought of you;
082.00A.010 Study me then, you who shall lovers bee
082.00A.038 You lovers, for whose sake, the lesser Sunne
082.00A.040 To fetch new lust, and give it you,
089.00A.001 Your mistris, that you follow whores, still taxeth you:
089.00A.001 Your mistris, that you follow whores, still taxeth you:
091.NY3.001 If you from spoyle of th' old worlds fardest end
Onely in this, that you both painted be.

No more shall you returne to it alone,

You and your other you meet there anon;

Which when next time you in these sheets wil smother

Come glad from thence, goe gladder then you came,

Daughters of London, you which bee

You which are Angels, yet still bring with you

Which when next time you in these sheets wil smother

Come glad from thence, goe gladder then you came,

Dofrile Patricians

You, and not only you, but all toyl'd beasts

To make you one, his way, which divers waies

You two have one way left, your selves to'entwine,

And why doe you two walke,

Others neare you shall whispering speake,

Though it be some divorce to thinke of you

Single, so much one are you two,

Now from your Easts you issue forth, and wee,

Soe, as you goe to Church, doe thinke of you,

By you, fit place for every flower and jewell,

You, and not only you, but all toyl'd beasts

To make you one, his way, which divers waies

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Others neare you shall whispering speake,

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Single, so much one are you two,

Now from your Easts you issue forth, and wee,

Soe, as you goe to Church, doe thinke of you,
From which rich treasury *you* may command
Fit matter whether *you* will write or doe:
Which thicken on *you* now, as prayers ascend
What *you* must say at Venice this meanes now,
And hath for nature, what *you* have for taske.
And to send *you* what I shall begge, his staires
Provide *you* manlyer dyet, you have seene
Provide you manlyer dyet, *you* have seene
But aske your Garners if *you* have not beene
Would *you* redeeme it? then your selfe transplant
Goe, whither? hence; *you* get, if you forget;
But ask your Garners if *you* have not beene
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Provide *you* manlyer dyet, you have seene
Provide you manlyer dyet, *you* have seene
But aske your Garners if *you* have not beene
Would *you* redeeme it? then your selfe transplant
Goe, whither? hence; *you* get, if you forget;
What *you* must say at Venice this meanes now,
Since you are then God's masterpiece, and so
His Factor for our loves; do as you do,
For so God helpe mee,'I would not misse you there
For all the good which you can do me here.
You seurall suns that warme, & light each brest
And that you two may see your vertues moue,
Make you appeere to vs, & vs to you,
supplying all the Muses in you twoe.
Heere in our Nightingales, wee heere you singe
compar'd with you each would confesse some stayne.
soe, that because wee two, you two vnite,
our letter should as you, bee infinite.
But one,'tis best light to contemplate you.
You, for whose body God made better clay,
You teach (though wee learne not) a thing unknowne
Of such were Temples; so and such you are;
Religion is a Christians, and you know
If either ever wrought in you alone
Goe thither stil, goe the same way you went,
Neither can reach you, great and innocent.
You have refind mee, and to worthiest things
You are the season (Madame) you the day,
You are the season (Madame) you the day,
This showes that you from nature lothly stray,
Whilst here to you, wee sacrificers runne;
And whether Priests, or Organs, you wee'obey,
Yet to that Deity which dwels in you,
You as you'are vertues temple, not as shee,
Bablers of Chappels, you th'Escuriall.
I finde you all record, and prophecie.
No sad nor guilty legends, you are it.
And every piece of you, is both their All,
So'intire are all your deeds, and you, that you
Must do the same things still: you cannot two.
The story of beauty', in Twicknam is, and you.
T'have written then, when you writ, seem'd to mee
So whether my hymnes you admit or chuse,
Shine in the worlds best part, or all, in you.
But whither, only knowing you, I know;
Your, or you vertue, two vast uses serves,
Is knowne to any other, not to you.
And you can never know it; To admit
But since to you, your praises discords bee,
Stand on two truths, neither is true to you.
138.00A.078 Begets in you unjust suspition.
138.00A.087 But in your Commonwealth or world in you
139.00A.010 This bravery is since these time shew'd mee you.
139.00A.012 What you were, and teach them to urge towards such,
139.00A.025 And you, and it, too much grace might disgrace.
139.00A.027 All truth of you, yet they will doubt how I
139.00A.031 I cannot tell them, nor my selfe, nor you,
139.00A.036 Hee will best teach you, how you should lay out
139.00A.036 Hee will best teach you, how you should lay out
139.00A.039 And cleare those doubts, hide from you,'and shew you good,
139.00A.039 And cleare those doubts, hide from you,'and shew you good,
139.00A.041 Hee will teach you, that good and bad have not
139.00A.049 Hee will make you, what you did not, possese,
139.00A.049 Hee will make you, what you did not, possese,
139.00A.051 He will make you speake truths, and credibly,
139.00A.052 And make you doubt, that others doe not so:
139.00A.053 Hee will provide you keyes, and locks, to spie,
139.00A.055 What you may not acknowledge, what not know.
140.00A.046 Which you doe use to make; that you know man.
140.00A.046 Which you doe use to make; that you know man.
140.00A.047 This makes it credible, you have dwelt upon
140.00A.049 Actions are authors, and of those in you
141.00A.003 Canons will not Church functions you invade,
141.00A.004 Nor lawes to civill office you preferre.
141.00A.015 By vertues beames by fame deriv'd from you,
141.00A.022 She fled to heaven, that's heavenly things, that's you,
141.00A.025 She guid'd us: But you are gold, and Shee,
141.00A.026 Us she inform'd, but transubstantiates you,
141.00A.029 Though you a wifes and mothers name retaine,
141.00A.031 But vertue having made you vertue,'is faine
141.00A.032 T'adhere in these names, her and you to show,
141.00A.036 So, for our sakes you do low names abide;
141.00A.040 You covet not great names, of great things full.
141.00A.041 So you, as woman, one doth comprehend,
141.00A.045 To whom, because from you all vertues flow,
141.00A.046 And 'tis not none, to dare contemplate you,
141.00A.047 I, which to you as your true subject owe
141.00A.049 If you can thinke these flatteries, they are,
141.00A.053 So my ill reaching you might there grow good,
141.00A.057 And if I flatter any, 'tis not you
141.00A.068 Not I, but you and fame, that make this verse;
141.00A.070 And now your Chaplaine, God in you to praise.
142.00A.005 To other Sainct then you directed bee,
142.00A.013 That is, of you, who is a firmament
142.00A.040 Shee therefore wrought upon that part of you
142.00A.051 Vertue, and beauty of the same stuffe, as you?
That which I said of you; there is no way
(Living in you,) Court enough in my grave,
In you, I should not think or say they shine,
Your praise to you, where half rights seem too much,
Remote low Spirits, which shall ne'er read you,
Faire, great, and good, since seeing you, we see
Living in you, Court enough in my grave,
In you, I should not think or say they shine,
Your praise to you, where half rights seem too much,
Remote low Spirits, which shall ne'er read you,
Faire, great, and good, since seeing you, we see
Lovers Sonnets: you come to repair
Since now you durst be good, and that I doe
Discerne, by daring to contemplate you,
As, that another is worthiest, and, that you:
This new great lesson, thus to study you;
For as your fellow Angells, so you doe
Illustrate them who come to study you.
Which are, fit means to see bright courts and you,
Yet may I see you thus, as now I doe;
Dying, of you doe beg a Legacie.
That are she, and you that's double shee,
You that are she, and you that's double shee,
Had you dy'd first, a carcasse shee had beene;
She like the Soule is gone, and you here stay
And since you act that part, As men say, here
Unto the whole, so we all reverence you;
Who are all what both was before,
But so, as all in you contracted is;
Returne to dwell with you, of whom they were;
So they to you, their sea, whence lesse streams are;
Shee was all spices, you all metalls; so
In two wee did both rich Indies know;
So, to your self you may additions take,
But nothing can you lesse, or changed make.
That you can can match her, or not be without;
By th'Oathes which only you Two neuer broke,
By all the Soules you sigh't; that if you see
These Lines, you wish I knew Your Historie:
Whither that soule which now comes up to you
And you her creatures, whom she workes vpon
From her example, and her vertue, if you
Rejoyce then nature, and this world, that you
You are both fluid, chang'd since yesterday;
Concernd, remains; but whil'st you thinke you bee
Concernd, remains; but whil'st you thinke you bee
Whose story, with long patience you will long;
That for them you would call your Loves lips white;
Perchance a fish, but by no name you could call it.
A swan, so white that you may unto him
But in the lives of Emperours you shall not
158.00A.017 with as much and as good: You shall still finde mee to acknowledge it,
158.00A.020 you remember, (for I will have no such Readers as I can
158.00A.023 to plants also: and therefore you must not grudge to finde the same
158.00A.032 deliver you by her relation all her passages from her first making when
158.00A.034 you shall finde in the end of this booke.
161.00A.013 You are that Alchimist which alwaies had
165.00A.003 From death, you numberlesse infinities
165.00A.007 Despaire, law, chance, hath slaine, and you whose eyes,
168.00A.001 Spit in my face you Jewes, and pierce my side,
169.00A.008 Whose whole kinde, you might swallow & feed upon?
169.00A.009 Weaker I am, woe is mee, and worse then you,
169.00A.010 You have not sinn'd, nor need be timorous,
171.00A.001 Batter my heart, three person'd God; for, you
171.00A.006 Labour to'admit you, but Oh, to no end,
171.00A.012 Take mee to you, imprison mee, for I
171.00A.014 Nor ever chast, except you ravish mee.
175.00B.005 Which beyond that heaven which was most high
181.00A.029 Then are you your own physicke, or need none,
181.00A.031 For when that Crosse ungrudg'd, unto you stickes,
181.00A.032 Then are you to your selfe, a Crucifix.
184.00A.032 As you distinguish'd undistinct
184.00A.036 Of power, to love, to know, you unnumbred three.
184.00A.045 In vaine, who hath such titles unto you.
187.00A.045 12 All this concernes not you, who passe by mee,

YOU'......................1
171.00A.009 Yet dearely'love you',and would be lov'd faine,

YOU'ARE..................7
010.00A.067 You'are loathsome all, being taken simply alone,
107.00A.050 You'are twice inseparable, great, and one;
107.00A.054 And that you'are one, by hearts and hands made fast,
115.00A.014 And you'are my pawnes, or else my Testament.
134.00A.013 But soone, the reasons why you'are lov'd by all,
137.00A.044 You as you'are vertues temple, not as shee,
157.00b.400 Constant, you'are howrely in inconstancee.

YOU'ASHAM'D..............1
130.00A.034 And make you'asham'd, to make your hawks praise, yours,

YOU'ENTHRALL.............1
171.00A.013 Except you'enthrall mee, never shall be free,

YOU'HAVE..................3
071.00A.024 In that you'have odds enough of any man.
137.00A.025 In this you'have made the Court the Antipodes,
138.00A.016 In me you'have hallowed a Pagan Muse,
YOU'S....................1
131.00B.089 Each good in you's a light; so many a shade

YOU'WERE....................1
010.00A.066 Because you'were burnt, not that they lik'd your smell,

YOUNG.......................8
004.00A.209 As a young Preacher at his first time goes
064.00a.009 Nor he, in his young godhead practis'd it.
150.00A.051 And kill her young to thy losse? must the cost
153.00A.122 Both how to live well young, and how to die,
158.00A.153 A young Colossus there hee stands upright,
187.00A.059 To breake my young men, he the winepresse hath
187.00A.072 My maides, my young men in captivitie.
187.00A.278 Sucke to their young; my peoples daughters live

YOUNGER.....................1
131.00B.013 And loseth younger formes; so, to your eye,

YOUNGEST....................1
131.00B.084 That youngest flatteries doe scandall it.

YOUR..........................215
002.00A.055 I should be in remitter of your grace;
004.00A.029 Sir, by your priesthood tell me what you are,
004.00A.052 I love your judgement; Whom doe you prefer,
004.00A.058 He stopt mee, and said; Nay, your Apostles were
004.00A.079 Your eares shall heare nought, but Kings; your eyes meet
004.00A.079 Your eares shall heare nought, but Kings; your eyes meet
004.00A.082 So are all your Englishmen in their discourse.
004.00A.083 Are not your Frenchmen neate? Fine, as you see,
004.00A.086 Your only wearing is your Grogaram;
004.00A.086 Your only wearing is your Grogaram;
004.00A.169 Thinke he which made your waxen garden, and
005.00A.027 Like wittals, th'issue your owne ruine is;
006.00D.071 As Sibyls was, your booke is mysticall,
008.00B.088 Yea death, ere he would make your number lesse.
008.00B.089 But, I am guilty of your sad decay;
008.00B.090 May your few-fellowes longer with me stay.
009.00A.043 Are not your kisses then as filthy, and more,
009.00A.047 Is not your last act harsh, and violent,
010.00A.066 Because you'were burnt, not that they lik'd your smell,
010.00A.069 If you were good, your good doth soone decay;
015.00G.009 Unlace your self, for that harmonious chyme,
015.00G.013 Your gown going off, such beautious state reveals,
015.00G.016 The haiery Diadem which on your head doth grow:
Complete Concordance to the Poems of John Donne

021.00G.089 Be then ever your self, and let no woe
021.00G.090 Win on your health, your youth, your beauty: so
021.00G.090 Win on your health, your youth, your beauty: so
021.00G.091 Declare your self base fortunes Enemy,
021.00G.092 No less be your contempt then her inconstancy:
021.00G.093 That I may grow enamoured on your mind,
022.00A.005 Is it your beauties marke, or of your youth,
022.00A.005 Is it your beauties marke, or of your youth,
022.00A.006 Or your perfection, not to study truth?
022.00A.008 Or those it hath, smile at your perjuries?
022.00A.060 Love in your eyes, that gave my tongue the law
033.00A.024 And last, till you write your letter,
034.00A.011 Or, your owne end to Justifie,
037.00A.011 Wil it not serve your turn to do, as did your mothers?
037.00A.011 Wil it not serve your turn to do, as did your mothers?
037.00A.018 Grow your fixt subject, because you are true?
039.00A.001 For Godsake hold your tongue, and let me love,
039.00A.004 With wealth your state, your minde with Arts improve
039.00A.004 With wealth your state, your minde with Arts improve
039.00A.041 Into the glasses of your eyes
051.00A.021 And try your mistresse Teares at home,
055.00A.003 At Court your fellowes every day,
066.00A.048 Then all your beauties will bee no more worth
066.00A.050 And all your graces no more use shall have
068.00A.023 To your eyes, eares, and tast, and every part.
068.00A.024 If then your body goe, what need your heart?
068.00A.024 If then your body goe, what need your heart?
071.00A.004 When they shall finde your Picture in my heart,
071.00A.008 Your murder, to the name of Massacre.
071.00A.010 And pleasure in your conquest have,
071.00A.011 First kill th'enormous Gyant, your Disdaine,
071.00A.015 Of your owne arts and triumphs over men,
071.00A.023 Your passive valor, and you shall finde than,
082.00A.041 Enjoy your summer all,
089.00A.001 Your mistris, that you follow whores, still taxeth you:
091.00A.002 To the new world your kindled valors bend
106.00A.002 Leave, leave, faire Bride, your solitary bed,
106.00A.004 It nourseth sadnesse, and your bodies print,
106.00A.006 You and your other you meet there anon;
106.00A.016 Thousands of Angels on your mariage daies,
106.00A.017 Help with your presence, and devise to praise
106.00A.028 Yee country men, who but your beasts love none,
106.00A.063 Her selfe in her wish'd bed? Release your strings
106.00A.065 With these your pleasing labours, for great use
107.00A.055 You two have one way left, your selves to'entwine,
107.00A.063 Is all your care but to be look'd upon,
107.00A.105 Waiting, when your eyes opened, let out day.
107.00A.106 Onely desir’d, because your face wee see;
108.00A.160 Now from your Easts you issue forth, and wee,
108.00A.176 It must serve your ambition, to die;
108.00A.233 Nor may your selfe be Preist: But let me goe,
108.00A.235 Such Alters, as prize your devotion.
125.00A.006 Your Trent is Lethe’, that past, us you forget,
125.00A.009 View your fat Beasts, stretch’d Barnes, and labour’d fields,
125.00A.011 And then agaime to your embracements goe:
125.00A.012 Some houres on us your frends, and some bestow
125.00A.013 Upon your Muse, else both wee shall repent,
127.00A.004 Staid in your North (I thinke) for she was there,
127.00A.006 Your Trent is Lethe’, that past, us you forget,
127.00A.009 View your fat Beasts, stretch’d Barnes, and labour’d fields,
127.00A.011 And then agaime to your embracements goe:
127.00A.012 Some houres on us your frends, and some bestow
127.00A.013 Upon your Muse, else both wee shall repent,
127.00A.014 It must serve your ambition, to die;
127.00A.016 So had your body’her morning, hath her noone,
127.00A.019 But aske your Garners if you have not beene
127.00A.020 In harvests, too indulgent to your sports.
128.LR1.002 Would loose your loue for Ireland: better cheap
128.LR1.005 Some houres on us your frends, and some bestow
128.LR1.006 Your Trent is Lethe’, that past, us you forget,
128.LR1.009 View your fat Beasts, stretch’d Barnes, and labour’d fields,
128.LR1.013 Then in your deeds, accesses, and restraints,
129.00A.006 Your Trent is Lethe’, that past, us you forget,
129.00A.009 View your fat Beasts, stretch’d Barnes, and labour’d fields,
129.00A.011 And then agaime to your embracements goe:
129.00A.012 Some houres on us your frends, and some bestow
129.00A.013 Upon your Muse, else both wee shall repent,
129.00A.014 It such an audience as your selfe would aske;
129.00A.022 Honour alone will to your fortune fit;
129.00A.023 Nor shall I then honour your fortune, more
129.00A.024 Then I have done your honour wanting it.
129.00A.029 'Tis therefore well your spirits now are plac'd
129.00A.030 Then in your deeds, accesses, and restraints,
130.00A.009 So had your body'her morning, hath her noone,
130.00A.014 With glad griefe, to your Sea-ward steps, farewel,
130.00A.018 It such an audience as your selfe would aske;
130.00A.022 Honour alone will to your fortune fit;
130.00A.023 Nor shall I then honour your fortune, more
130.00A.024 Then I have done your honour wanting it.
130.00A.029 'Tis therefore well your spirits now are plac'd
130.00A.030 Then in your deeds, accesses, and restraints,
130.00A.034 And make you'asham'd, to make your hawks praise, yours,
130.00A.039 And in your afternoomes thinke what you told
130.00A.043 Things, of which none is in your practise new,
130.00A.045 But thus I make you keepe your promise Sir,
130.00A.052 These are your pictures to the life. From farre
131.00B.014 These (Madame) that without your distance lie,
131.00B.021 Yet neither will I vexe your eyes to see
131.00B.022 Honour alone will to your fortune fit;
131.00B.023 Nor shall I then honour your fortune, more
131.00B.024 Then I have done your honour wanting it.
131.00B.029 'Tis therefore well your spirits now are plac'd
131.00B.030 Then in your deeds, accesses, and restraints,
131.00B.052 These are your pictures to the life. From farre
131.00B.080 But a foule shadow, not your breake of day.
131.00B.081 And others good reflects but backe your light.
131.00B.090 You make, and in them are your motions made.
131.00B.091 These are your pictures to the life. From farre
131.00B.092 We see you move, and here your Zani’s are:
131.00B.096 Your purest luster must that shadow move.
134.00A.003 Their loves, who have the blessings of your light,
134.00A.009 Therefore I study you first in your Saints,
134.00A.010 Those friends, whom your election glorifies,
134.00A.011 Then in your deeds, accesses, and restraints,
134.00A.012 And what you reade, and what your selfe devize.
134.00A.024 Your birth and beauty are this Balme in you.
134.00A.029 Yet, this is not your physicke, but your food,
134.00A.035 Make your returne home gracious; and bestow
135.B13.006 Doe by that influence all your thoughts digest.
135.B13.007 And that you two may see your vertues moue,
135.B13.012 by which w’ enthrall our selues to your Commands.
135.B13.020 but wee your breath in that exhaling meet,
135.B13.021 and as true Types of your, them humbly greet.
135.B13.025 In Auchos calme face wee your smoothnes see,
135.B13.026 your mindes vnmingled, & as cleare as shee
136.00A.013 Care not then, Madame,’how low your prayses lye;
136.00A.020 Your radiation can all clouds subdue,
136.00A.026 Covering discovers your quicke Soule; that we
136.00A.027 May in your through-shine front our hearts thoughts see.
136.00A.032 Beeing and seeming is your equall care,
136.00A.051 Wrought your ends, and your wayes discretion.
136.00A.051 Wrought your ends, and your wayes discretion.
137.00A.010 Your vertues challenge, which there rarest bee;
137.00A.015 'Tis but a grave of spices, till your face
137.00A.019 Out from your chariot, morning breaks at night,
137.00A.021 Since a new world doth rise here from your light,
137.00A.022 We your new creatures, by new recknings goe.
137.00A.026 And will'd your Delegate, the vulgar Sunne,
137.00A.030 We found your influence, and your Dictates say.
137.00A.030 We found your influence, and your Dictates say.
137.00A.032 Your vertuous Soule, I now not sacrifice;
137.00A.059 So'intire are all your deeds, and you, that you
138.00A.025 Your, or you vertue, two vast uses serves,
138.00A.027 There's nothing but your worth, which being true,
138.00A.030 No knowledge of your worth, it some of it.
138.00A.031 But since to you, your prayses discords bee,
138.00A.075 Even in your vertues best paradise,
138.00A.087 But in your Commonwealth or world in you
138.00A.090 With cordiall vertue, your knowne nourishment.
139.00A.016 Mine are short liv'd; the tincture of your name
139.00A.021 So, my verse built of your just praise, might want
139.00A.040 And so increase your appetite and food;
139.00A.046 Yet he as hee bounds seas, will fixe your houres,
139.00A.056 For your owne conscience, he gives innocence,
139.00A.057 But for your fame, a discreet warinesse,
139.00A.060 loy, when your state swells, sadness when 'tis lesse.
139.00A.061 From need of teares he will defend your soule,
139.00A.064 Your name; and when with active joy we heare
140.00A.050 Your friends finde every day a mart of new.
141.00A.047 I, which to you as your true subject owe
141.00A.050 For then your judgement is below my praise,
141.00A.055 But not your beauty, vertue, knowledge, blood
141.00A.060 And vertue should your beauty, and birth outgrow.
141.00A.064 Your selfe were bound to say thar which I doe.
141.00A.065 So I, but your Recorder am in this,
141.00A.069 I was your Prophet in your yonger dayes,
141.00A.069 I was your Prophet in your yonger dayes,
141.00A.070 And now your Chaplaine, God in you to praise.
142.00A.015 They are your materials, not your ornament.
142.00A.015 They are your materials, not your ornament.
142.00A.038 To your soule, found there no infirmitie,
142.00A.039 For, your soule was as good Vertue, as shee;
142.00A.042 And so hath made your beauty, Vertue too.
142.00A.043 Hence comes it, that your Beauty wounds not hearts,
142.00A.046 But if such friends by the honor of your sight
142.00A.048 As to partake your vertues, and their might,
142.00A.052 Which is, your noble worthie sister, shee
143.00A.005 That thankfullnesse your favours have begot
143.00A.009 My thoughts dispos'd unto your influence, so,
143.00A.012 Your stock, and over prodigally spent
143.00A.013 Your treasure, for since I had never knowne
143.00A.019 Your praise to you, where half rights seeme too much,
143.00A.020 And make your minds sincere complexion blush.
145.00A.003 Since now your beauty shines, now when the Sunne
145.00A.022 Since in these times, your greatnesse doth appeare,
145.00A.034 Through your light, largenesse, vertue understood:
145.00A.036 Any small sparke of these, call it your owne.
145.00A.073 For as your fellow Angells, so you doe
147.00B.001 That I might make your Cabinet my tombe,
148.00A.002 In her dead face, halfe of your selfe shall see;
148.00A.012 And wee your rich Tombe in her face had seene;
148.00A.039 So, to your selfe you may additions take,
153.00A.008 Come to your knowledge, and affections too,
154.00A.009 One of your orders growes by his accesse;
155.00A.456 And haue your last, and best concoction
156.00A.057 Your force and vigor, ere it were neere gone,
157.00B.398 That saint, nor Pilgrime, which your louing vow
158.00A.157 That for them you would call your Loves lips white;
160.00A.044 Ioseph turne backe; see where your child doth sit,
160.00A.088 Have purely washt, or burnt your drossie clay;
161.00A.003 In me, your fatherly yet lusty Ryme
161.00A.009 I choose your judgement, which the same degree
161.00A.010 Doth with her sister, your invention, hold,
165.00A.002 Your trumpets, Angells, and arise, arise
165.00A.004 Of soules, and to your scattred bodies goe,
171.00A.004 Your force, to breake, blowe, burn and make me new.
171.00A.007 Reason your viceroy in mee, mee should defend,
171.00A.010 But am betroth'd unto your enemie,
181.00A.029 Then are you your own physicke, or need none,
181.00A.032 Then are you to your selfe, a Crucifixe.
181.00A.042 Your joy in crosses, else, 'tis double losse,

YOURS....................3
022.00A.032 Would change her course, before you alter yours;
130.00A.034 And make you'asham'd, to make your hawks praise, yours,
139.00A.048 And though what none else lost, be truest yours,

YOUTH.....................16
001.00A.084 Yonder well favourd youth? Which? Oh, 'tis hee [CW: And]
088.00B.052 Much of my able youth, and lusty head
021.00G.090 Win on your health, your youth, your beauty: so
022.00A.005 Is it your beauties marke, or of your youth,
050.00A.025 This is loves timber, youth his under-wood;
050.00A.032 Her youth with ages glory, Barrennessse.
078.00D.007 Of new-toucht youth; nor Ring to shew the stands
112.00A.046 Utopian youth, growne old Italian.
150.00A.053 What though thou found'st her provee 'gainst sins of youth?
153.00A.128 As well, as lust and ignorance of youth;
153.00A.141 So, youth is easiest to destruction,
153.00A.159 Vertue, whose flood did with thy youth begin,
158.00A.191 In this worlds youth wise nature did make hast,
187.00A.217 27 'Tis good for one his yoake in youth to beare;
187.00A.375 14 Elders, the gates; youth did their songs forbeare,
190.00A.024 Marry those loves, which in youth scattered bee

YOUTHES...................2
126.00A.011 In my youths morning, now late must be done;
153.00A.185 Though then to thy force, all youths foes did yield,

YOUTHFULL................1
157.00b.068 Where all sat harkning how her youthfull age

YOUTHS.....................5
001.00A.062 Our subtile wittied antique youths will weare;
010.00A.024 The sinnes of her owne youths ranke lustinesse;
111.00A.019 Beleeve Sir, in my youths giddiest dayes,
153.00A.195 Of youths desires, and colds of ignorance,
184.00A.022 Halfe wasted with youths fires, of pride and lust,

Z
ZABETH.....................1
107.00A.HE2 zabeth, and Count Palatine being married on
ZANEE....................1
114.00A.030 Thy debtor, thy'eccho, thy foyle, thy zanee.

ZEAL.......................9
108.00A.018 First, zeale to Prince and State; then loves desires
108.00A.037 Here zeale and love growne one, all clouds disgest,
135.B13.013 And each for others faith, & zeale stand bound,
136.00A.038 Must not grudge zeale a place, nor yet keepe none,
142.00A.030 Have, through their zeale, Vertue but in their Gall.
149.00B.045 So much did zeale her conscience rarifie,
175.00B.013 And burne me o Lord, with a fiery zeale
184.00A.116 Their zeale may be our sinne. Lord let us runne
191.00B.033 And Davids Successors, in holy zeale,

ZEALOUS..................1
184.00A.043 Our zealous thankes wee poure. As her deeds were

ZEALOUSLY................3
116.00A.011 And praise thee for'it, and zealously imbrace
118.NY3.001 Zealously my Muse doth salute all thee.
160.00A.011 The first last end, now zealously possest,

ZENITH.....................1
185.00A.024 Zenith to us, and our Antipodes,

ZODIACKE.....................1
184.00A.073 And thy illustrious Zodiacke

ZODIAKE.....................1
155.00A.263 They haue empayld within a Zodiake

ZONE.........................2
015.00G.005 Off with that girdle, like heavens Zone glittering,
153.00A.124 His Torrid Zone at Court, and calentures

Del
[APPETITE]..................1
131.00B.128 Is [fain'd], [which] [only] [tempts] [mans] [appetite].

[CRAUE].....................1
080.00E.016 He can neither [want] [nor] [craue]

[FAIN'D].....................1
131.00B.128 Is [fain'd], [which] [only] [tempts] [mans] [appetite].

[LOVES...................1
106.00A.074 And in thy nuptiall bed [loves alter] lye

[MANS]....................1
131.00B.128 Is [fain'd], [which] [only] [tempts] [mans] [appetite].

[NOR].......................1
080.00E.016 He can neither [want] [nor] [craue]

[ONLY]......................1
131.00B.128 Is [fain'd], [which] [only] [tempts] [mans] [appetite].

[TEMPTS].....................1
131.00B.128 Is [fain'd], [which] [only] [tempts] [mans] [appetite].

[WANT].......................1
080.00E.016 He can neither [want] [nor] [craue]

[WHICH]......................1
131.00B.128 Is [fain'd], [which] [only] [tempts] [mans] [appetite].

Symbol
Ô..........................1
001.00B.081 Or thou ô Elephant, or Ape wilt doe,