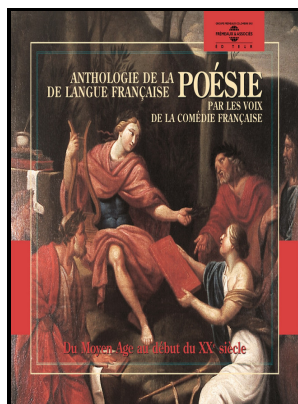


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No matter that Petrarch could still Find his laurel bitter to the taste: He learnt to love in his early days, While Cupid, so against all reason, Strikes me in Autumn, fickle in his ways, And prevails, against all sense and season. The Gordon copy's title page indicates the name of the printer, Nicolas du Chemin.

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On its slopes those marble ruins shine, Ice in me: cold nearer the sun is its high Summit; I congeal the closer to your eye, Or smoulder here distant from that fire. Object De Plus Haute Vertu, Droz, coll.

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Emblem attributed to Dame Laure from Maurice Scève played a central role in the intellectual life of his native city of Lyon.

Scève, Maurice (c. 1501

The *Délie* is composed of one decasyllabic huitain an epigram of eight lines of verse , 449 decasyllabic dizains epigrams of ten lines of verse , fifty woodcut emblems each with a motto and a figure, surrounded by an ornamental border which appear at regular intervals. The book contains fifty allegorical woodcuts, presented here with a selection of the poems; each woodcut presenting both a pictorial emblem and a motto. Throughout the *Délie*, love is an obsessive and complex experience in which the sacred and the profane are intertwined.

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