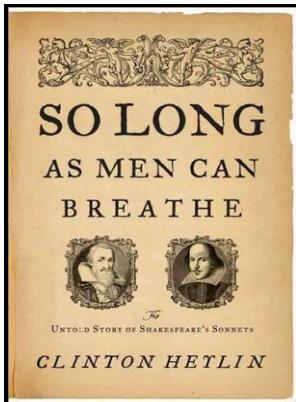


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. First, however, I want to think about what they tell us about the plays as plays, or rather as two distinct records of Shakespeare's play as performed at different times and in different venues, producing two distinct groups of arguments about the historical events they represent. {220b} Therefore, by this hypothesis of Mr.

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He has recently completed editions of four plays by Thomas Heywood for the Oxford Heywood edition. The pronouns might refer to himself or to his council. The more my prayer, the lesser is my grace.

Glance at my credit with Hippolyta, pick on, snipe at, cast aspersions on MND II.

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