

- 1. TO SWIM, TO DIVE INTO THE FIRE, TO RIDE ON THE CURLED CLOUDS, WHOSE SPEECHLESS SONG BEING MANY, SEEMS ONE. 2
- 2. Time doth transfix the flourish set on youth,³

 Which bounteous gift thou shouldst in bounty cherish.⁴
- 3. Be collected; no more amazement. Tell your piteous heart:⁵ Thou art thy mother's glass, and she in thee.⁶
- 4. So, ere you find where light in darkness lies,⁷ Gentle Breath of yours my sails must fill.⁸
- 5. Grant, if thou wilt, thou art beloved of many,⁹ Both in your form and nobleness of mind.¹⁰
- 6. Now my charms are all o'erthrown,¹¹
 Begot of nothing but vain fantasy.¹²

¹The Tempest 1.2: Ariel. Miraculous action, as quick as thought.

²Sonnet 8. Thunder is the speechless song of clouds. NB. "Seeming" changed to "seems".

³Sonnet 60. **doth** does **transfix** pierce **flourish** bloom/adornment

⁴Sonnet 11. **Thou shouldst** you should **in bounty** generously

⁵The Tempest 1.2: Prospero. **collected** calm, composed **amazement** fear/wonder

⁶Sonnet 3. **Glass** mirror **thee** you. You are your mother's reflection.

⁷Love's Labour Lost 1.1: Berowne. **Ere** before

⁸The Tempest, Epilogue: Prospero

⁹Sonnet 10. **Grant** allow **wilt** will **thou** you **art** are

¹⁰RICHARD III 3.7: BUCKINGHAM

¹¹The Tempest Epilogue: Prospero. **Charms** spells/enchantments **o'erthrown** been put to an end

¹²Romeo and Juliet 1.4: Mercutio. "I talk of dreams." **begot** brought into existence **vain** useless

- 7. Look, whom she best endow'd she gave thee more;¹³
 Our fancies are more giddy and unfirm.¹⁴
- 8. SAP CHECKED WITH FROST AND LUSTY LEAVES QUITE GONE,¹⁵ COURAGE AND HOPE BOTH TEACHING HIM THE PRACTICE.¹⁶
- 9. Rough winds do shake the darling buds of May.¹⁷
 I'll kneel down, and ask of thee forgiveness.¹⁸
- 10. Hourly Joys be still upon You!¹⁹

 And frame Your mind to mirth and merriment.²⁰
- 11. The moon new-bent in heaven, shall behold the night²¹ That has such people in't! 22
- 12. AND HAVING CLIMB'D THE STEEP-UP HEAVENLY HILL,²³

 FORTUNE, GOOD NIGHT: SMILE ONCE MORE: TURN THY WHEEL!²⁴
- 13. Beauty O'ersnow'd and Bareness every where²⁵

¹³Sonnet 11. **She** Nature **best endow'd** gave the best qualities to

¹⁴Twelfth Night 2.4: Duke Orsino. Here he notes the unsteadiness of man's desires. **Fancies** imagined realities **GIDDY** disorienting **Unfirm** unstable

¹⁵Sonnet 5. Trees in winter. **Checked** congealed **Lusty** healthy and strong

¹⁶Twelfth Night 1.2: Captain. He reassures Viola that her brother may have saved himself from drowning.

¹⁷Sonnet 18. Inclement weather precedes summer. Adversity at a tender age.

 $^{^{18}}$ King Lear 5.3: King Lear. He vows to begin anew with his daughter Cordelia for having judged her wrongly. **Thee** you

 $^{^{19}}$ The Tempest 4.1: Juno. Continue to experience Joy in every moment.

²⁰The Merchant of Venice 1.2: Messenger. **Frame** set **Mirth** Cheer/Joy

 $^{^{21}}$ A Midsummer Night's Dream 1.1: Hippolyta. The moon overlooking the world at night. **New-Bent moon** crescent moon

²²The Tempest 5.1: Miranda. She wonders at Alonso's retinue upon his reunion with Ferdinand, after being raised by Prospero apart from humanity.

²³Sonnet 7. The sun rising.

²⁴King Lear 2.2: Kent. **Fortune** goddess of luck **smile** bring me good luck **thy** your **wheel** Fortune's wheel, which brings luck, misfortune, or neither.

²⁵Sonnet 5. The Earth at Winter. **O'ersnow'd** covered with snow **Bareness everywhere** no leaves on trees, no grass, etc.

THAWS AND RESOLVES ITSELF INTO A DEW.²⁶

14. Their eyes do offices of truth, their words are natural breath, 27

ALL DEDICATED TO CLOSENESS AND THE BETTERING OF MY MIND.²⁸

- 15. Sound me from my lowest note to the top of my compass:²⁹ My heart is true as steel.³⁰
- 16. Thy self thy foe, to thy sweet self too cruel;³¹

 I am sure care's an enemy to life.³²
- 17. SERMONS IN STONES, AND GOOD IN EVERYTHING—³³
 AND THEREFORE SIT YOU DOWN IN GENTLENESS.³⁴
- 18. Have more than thou showest, speak less than thou knowest, 35

NOR LOSE POSSESSION OF THAT FAIR THOU OW'ST.³⁶

19. What seest thou else in the dark backward and abysm of time?³⁷

SO FULL OF SHAPES IS FANCY THAT IT ALONE IS HIGH FANTASTICAL.³⁸

²⁶Hamlet, Prince of Denmark 1.2: Hamlet. **Resolves** turns into a different form Nb. Added "s" to thaw and resolve.

²⁷The Tempest 5.1: Prospero. **Do offices of truth** reveal what is true

²⁸The Tempest 1.2: Prospero. **Closeness** solitude

²⁹Hamlet, Prince of Denmark 3.2: Hamlet. **Sound me** test me **lowest note...compass** from the bottom of my feet to the top of my head

³⁰A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM 2.1: HELENA.

³¹Sonnet 1. **Thy** your **foe** enemy

³²Twelfth Night 1.3: Sir Toby Belch. **Care** Worry

³³As you like It 2.1: Duke Senior. **Sermon** a talk on a religious or moral subject

³⁴As you like It 2.7: Duke Senior.

 $^{^{35}}$ The Tempest 2.1: Antonio. **Thou showest** you show **thou knowest** you know

³⁶Sonnet 18. **Fair** beauty **thou ow'st** you own, that is yours

 $^{^{37}}$ The Tempest 1.2: Prospero. He asks Miranda to see what she remembers of her past. **Seest thou else** else do you see **abysm** bottomless pit

³⁸Twelfth Night 1.1: Duke Orsino. **Fancy** imagination **fantastical** remote from reality

- 20. To give away yourself, keeps yourself still.³⁹ Make me a willow cabin at your gate.⁴⁰
- 21. Those be rubies, fairy favours;⁴¹

 They sparkle still the right Promethean fire.⁴²
- 22. Men must endure their going hence, even as their coming hither.⁴³

I AM A FOOL TO WEEP AT WHAT I AM GLAD OF. 44

- 23. GET THEE TO A NUNNERY:⁴⁵
 A CONTRACT OF TRUE LOVE TO CELEBRATE.⁴⁶
- 24. If music be the food of love, play on,⁴⁷

 And let this world no longer be a stage.⁴⁸
- 25. A man may see how this world goes with no eyes. Look with thine ears:⁴⁹

THE MURMURING SURGE, THAT ON THE UNNUMBER'D IDLE PEBBLES CHAFES.⁵⁰

⁴⁰TWELFTH NIGHT 1.5: VIOLA. THE WILLOW CABIN REPRESENTS LOYALTY.

³⁹Sonnet 16.

⁴¹A Midsummer Night's Dream 2.1: Fairy. He describes the spots on cowslips. **Favours** tokens of favour

⁴²LOVE'S LABOUR LOST: 4.3. **STILL...FIRE** CONTINUALLY WITH THE HEAVENLY FIRE STOLEN BY PROMETHEUS.

 $^{^{43}}$ King Lear 5.2: Edgar. No coming, no going. Present moment. **Hence** from here **hither** towards this place.

⁴⁴The Tempest 2.1: Miranda. **Weep** Cry

⁴⁵Hamlet, Prince of Denmark 3.1: Hamlet. **Thee** you

⁴⁶The Tempest 4.1: Iris. **Contract** a formal agreement to marry

⁴⁷TWELFTH NIGHT 1.1: ORSINO.

⁴⁸Henry the Fourth, Part 2 1.1: Northumberland.

⁴⁹King Lear 4.6: King Lear. To the blinded Gloucester. **Thine** your

⁵⁰King Lear 4.6: Edgar. To Gloucester. **Surge** a sudden powerful forward or upward movement, especially by a natural force such as the tide **Chafes** rubs abrasively against another

- 26. AND MANIFEST EXPERIENCE HAD COLLECTED⁵¹
 OF DROPS THAT SACRED PITY HATH ENGEND'RED.⁵²
- 27. How beauteous mankind is! O brave new world,⁵³

 Merrily, Merrily, Shall I live now,⁵⁴
- 28. These our actors, as I foretold you, were all spirits⁵⁵ To make me give the Lie to My true sight.⁵⁶
- 29. WITH THE HELP OF YOUR GOOD HANDS⁵⁷ ALL THINGS IN COMMON NATURE

 SHOULD PRODUCE WITHOUT SWEAT OR ENDEAVOUR.⁵⁸
- 30. And some donation freely to estate⁵⁹

 Under the blossom that hangs on the bough.⁶⁰
- 31. Sounds and sweet airs, that give delight and hurt not:⁶¹ In a cowslip's bell I lie.⁶²
- 32. But that the dread of something after $death^{63}$

 $^{^{51}}$ All's Well That Ends Well 1.3: Helena. **Manifest** Clear or obvious to the eye or mind

⁵²As you like It 2.7: Duke Senior. **Engendered** cause or give rise to (a feeling, situation, or

⁵³The Tempest 5.1: Miranda. On seeing her betrothed Ferdinand's father Alonso and his retinue. **Brave** ready to face and endure danger or pain; showing courage

⁵⁴The Tempest 5.1: Ariel. On learning he will soon be freed from his service to Prospero. **Merrily** in a Cheerful way

⁵⁵The Tempest 4.1: Prospero. Explaining his magic arts to Ferdinand. **Foretold you** already told you

⁵⁶Sonnet 150. **Give the lie to** show to be inaccurate or untrue

⁵⁷The Tempest 5.1: Prospero. Hands that release him from his bonds.

⁵⁸The Tempest 2.1: Gonzalo. **Common** Communal

⁵⁹The Tempest 4.1: Iris. **Donation** gift, favour **estate** bestow

 $^{^{60}}$ The Tempest 5.1: Ariel. **Bough** main branch of a tree

⁶¹The Tempest 3.2: Caliban. **AIRS** tunes or short melodious songs

 $^{^{62}}$ The Tempest 5.1: Ariel. **Cowslip** a European primula with clusters of drooping fragrant yellow flowers in spring, growing on dry grassy banks and in pasture

 $^{^{63}}$ Hamlet, Prince of Denmark 3.1: Hamlet. **dread** anticipate with great apprehension or fear

IT DROPPETH AS THE GENTLE RAIN FROM HEAVEN. 64

- 33. And ye that on the sands with printless foot do chase the ebbing Neptune—⁶⁵
 O, let me see thee walk! Thou dost not halt.⁶⁶
- 34. BUT, LIKE A CLOISTRESS, SHE WILL VEILED WALK⁶⁷
 OUT OF THE JAWS OF DEATH.⁶⁸
- 35. AS THERE IS SENSE IN TRUTH AND TRUTH IN VIRTUE,⁶⁹

 JOY, GENTLE FRIENDS, JOY AND FRESH DAYS OF LOVE ACCOMPANY YOUR

 HEARTS!⁷⁰
- 36. FOR WHO WOULD BEAR THE WHIPS AND SCORNS OF TIME,⁷¹
 AND KISS THE LIPS OF UNACQUAINTED CHANGE?⁷²
- 37. Often have you heard that told:⁷³ Wherefore are these things hid?

Wherefore have these gifts a curtain before 'em?⁷⁴

38. AND SUMMER'S LEASE HATH ALL TOO SHORT A DATE:⁷⁵

The hour's now come; the very minute bids thee ope thine

⁶⁴The Merchant of Venice 4.1: Portia. She speaks of the quality of mercy. **Droppeth** drops

⁶⁵Richard III 5.5: Henry, Earl of Richmond. **YE** you all **Printless foot** footsteps that leave no mark **ebbing** receding, moving away

⁶⁶Henry IV, Part 1 2.4: Falstaff. **Thee** you **Thou** you **halt** stop

⁶⁷TWELFTH NIGHT 1.1: VALENTINE. **CLOISTRESS** NUN **VEIL** A PIECE OF FABRIC FORMING PART OF A NUN'S HEADDRESS, RESTING ON THE HEAD AND SHOULDERS

⁶⁸TWELFTH NIGHT 3.4: ANTONIO.

⁶⁹Measure For Measure 5.1: Mariana.

⁷⁰A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM 5.1: THESEUS, **FRESH** NEW

⁷¹Hamlet, Prince of Denmark 3.1: Hamlet. **Scorns** feelings and expressions of contempt or disdain for someone or something

⁷²King John 3.4: Pandulph. **unacquainted** not having met before

⁷³THE MERCHANT OF VENICE 2.7: MOROCCO.

⁷⁴TWELFTH NIGHT 1.3: SIR TOBY BELCH. **WHEREFORE** FOR WHAT REASON

⁷⁵Sonnet 18. **Lease** a contract by which one party conveys land, property, services, etc. to another for a specified time **hath** has **all too short a date** will end soon.

EAR.⁷⁶

39. I am all the daughters of my father's house, and all the brothers too.⁷⁷

O SPIRIT OF LOVE! HOW QUICK AND FRESH ART THOU.⁷⁸

- 40. And enterprises of great pith and moment 79 Are melted into air, into thin air. 80
- 41. O, SWEAR NOT BY THE MOON, THE INCONSTANT MOON,⁸¹

 IF IT BE NOT NOW, YET IT WILL COME: THE READINESS IS ALL.⁸²
- 42. And fearless minds climb soonest unto crowns⁸³ That show, contain and nourish all the world.⁸⁴
- 43. YOUTH'S A STUFF WILL NOT ENDURE;⁸⁵
 O, OUT OF THAT 'NO HOPE' WHAT GREAT HOPE HAVE YOU!⁸⁶
- 44. AND THUS THE NATIVE HUE OF RESOLUTION⁸⁷
 LIES RICH IN VIRTUE AND UNMINGLED.⁸⁸

⁷⁶The Tempest 1.2: Prospero. He reveals to Miranda Her Past. **BIDS** asks **thee** you **ope** open **thine ear** your ear

⁷⁷TWELFTH NIGHT 2.4: VIOLA.

⁷⁸TWELFTH NIGHT 1.1: DUKE ORSINO. **QUICK** ALIVE **ART THOU** YOU ARE

⁷⁹Hamlet, Prince of Denmark 3.1: Hamlet. **Enterprises** projects **PITH** substance, essence **moment** urgency

⁸⁰The Tempest 4.1: Prospero. What becomes of his conjured spirits.

⁸¹Romeo and Juliet 2.2: Juliet. Her response to Romeo's avowals. **Swear** vow **inconstant** frequently changing; variable or irregular

⁸²Hamlet, Prince of Denmark 5.2: Hamlet. **Readiness** the state of being fully prepared for something

 $^{^{83}}$ Henry VI, Part III 4.7: Gloucester. **Crowns** the top or highest part of something, i.e. awakening

⁸⁴Love's Labour Lost 4.3: Biron.

⁸⁵Twelfth Night 2.3: Feste. Youth is impermanent and subject to aging.

⁸⁶The Tempest 2.1: Antonio.

⁸⁷Hamlet, Prince of Denmark 3.1: Hamlet. **native hue of resolution** original aspiration

⁸⁸Troilus and Cressida 1.3: Agamemnon. **Unmingled** not mixed, pure

- 45. Happiness courts thee in her best array⁸⁹ And Joy comes well in such a needy time.⁹⁰
- 46. Nature's bequest gives nothing but doth lend;⁹¹ Thy truth, then, be thy dower.⁹²
- 47. STUDY IS LIKE THE HEAVEN'S GLORIOUS SUN, 93

 WHICH TOUCH'D THE VERY VIRTUE OF COMPASSION IN THEE. 94
- 48. Uttering such dulcet and harmonious breath⁹⁵ That long have frown'd upon their enmity!⁹⁶
- 49. Give me your hands, if we be friends;⁹⁷

 We are such stuff as dreams are made on.⁹⁸
- 50. AND NOTHING 'GAINST TIME'S SCYTHE CAN MAKE DEFENCE—⁹⁹
 HEREIN LIVES WISDOM, BEAUTY AND INCREASE.¹⁰⁰

⁸⁹Romeo and Juliet 3.3: Friar John. **Courts thee** woos thee, seeks your favour **array** elaborate or beautiful clothing

⁹⁰Romeo and Juliet 3.5: Juliet. **Comes well** is welcome **needy** insecure

⁹¹Sonnet 4. **Bequest** Legacy **Gives...Lend** is merely borrowed

⁹²King Lear 1.1: King Lear. Despite Cordelia's honesty, Lear does not perceive her faithfulness to him. These verses incite us to engage with truth as a test of faith, leaving behind the dower of possessions. **Thy truth** your honesty **Dower** life estate to which a woman is entitled on the death of her husband

 $^{^{93}}$ Love's Labour Lost 1.1: Berowne. True study brings clarity. **Glorious** having a striking beauty or splendour

⁹⁴The Tempest 1.2: Prospero. **Thee** you

⁹⁵A Midsummer Night's Dream 2.1: Oberon. **uttering** speaking **dulcet** sweet and soothing

⁹⁶Richard III 5.5: Richmond. Brotherhood and peace to go beyond strife. **That long** that for a long time **have frowned** have disapproved of **Enmity** a state or feeling of active opposition or hostility

⁹⁷A Midsummer Night's Dream 5.1: Puck.

 $^{^{98}}$ The Tempest 4.1: Prospero. On the insubstantiality of Phenomenal objects.

⁹⁹Sonnet 12. Impermanence. **Scythe** a tool used for cutting crops such as grass or corn, with a long curved blade at the end of a long pole attached to one or two short handles.

 $^{^{100}}$ Sonnet 11. Touching impermanence we get wisdom, and our love increases. **Herein** in this insight

- 51. I MUST GO SEEK SOME DEWDROPS HERE;¹⁰¹

 It blesseth him that gives and him that takes.¹⁰²
- 52. I put you to the use of your own virtues. 103 All things are ready, if our minds be so. 104
- 53. Now stand you on the top of happy hours, ¹⁰⁵ Against the stormy gusts of winter's day. ¹⁰⁶
- 54. Let gentleness my strong enforcement Be^{107} To take a new acquaintance of thy mind. 108
- 55. TO TAKE ARMS AGAINST A SEA OF TROUBLES, AND BY OPPOSING END THEM?¹⁰⁹

 LET IT NOT ENTER IN YOUR MIND OF LOVE.¹¹⁰
- 56. These most brisk and giddy-paced times:¹¹¹

 Is man no more than this? Consider him well.¹¹²
- 57. Who with thy saffron wings upon my flowers¹¹³

 Calls back the lovely April of Her Prime:¹¹⁴ the form of my in-

¹⁰¹A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM 2.1: FAIRY.

¹⁰²The Merchant of Venice 4.1: Portia. On Mercy (compassion).

¹⁰³All's Well That Ends Well 5.1: Helena.

¹⁰⁴Henry V 4.3: King Henry

¹⁰⁵SONNET 16.

¹⁰⁶Sonnet 13. **Gust** a sudden strong rush of wind

¹⁰⁷As you like It 2.7: Orlando

¹⁰⁸Sonnet 77.

¹⁰⁹Hamlet, Prince of Denmark 3.1: Hamlet.

¹¹⁰MERCHANT OF VENICE 2.8: SALERIO.

 $^{^{111}}$ Twelfth Night 2.4: Duke Orsino. **Brisk** active and energetic **GIDDY-PACED** disorienting and alarming times

¹¹²King Lear 3.4: King Lear.

 $^{^{113}}$ The Tempest 4.1: Ceres. **Saffron** an orange-yellow flavouring, food colouring, and dye made from the dried stigmas of a crocus.

 $^{^{114}}$ Sonnet 3. **Prime** the state or time of greatest vigour or success in a person's life

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- 58. It is a wise father that knows his own child,¹¹⁶
 Like to a double cherry, seeming parted, but yet an union in partition.¹¹⁷
- 59. IN ACTION HOW LIKE AN ANGEL! IN APPREHENSION HOW LIKE A GOD, 118

THAT THE RUDE SEA GREW CIVIL AT HER SONG. 119

- 60. Gaze where you should, and that will clear your sight.¹²⁰ Enrich the time to come with smooth-fac'd peace.¹²¹
- 61. The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune—¹²²
 These blessed candles of the night.¹²³
- 62. O, From What Power Hast thou this powerful might, ¹²⁴
 By Chance or Nature's Changing Course untrimm'd? ¹²⁵
- 63. RISE FROM THE GROUND LIKE FEATHERED MERCURY,¹²⁶
 Then to the elements be free, and fare thou well!¹²⁷

¹¹⁵Twelfth Night 1.2: Viola. Beginner's mind, aspiration.

¹¹⁶The Merchant of Venice 2.2: Launcelot.

¹¹⁷A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM 3.2: HELENA.

 $^{^{118}}$ Hamlet, Prince of Denmark 2.2: Hamlet. He speaks of man. **Apprehension** understanding

¹¹⁹A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM 2.1: OBERON. OF A MERMAID ON A DOLPHIN'S BACK. **RUDE** ROUGH, CHOPPY **CIVIL** CALM

 $^{^{120}}$ Comedy of Errors 3.2: Luciana. **Gaze** look steadily and intently

¹²¹Richard III 5.5: Henry, Earl of Richmond.

¹²²Hamlet, Prince of Denmark 3.1: Hamlet. Suffering resulting from past actions. **Slings** a simple weapon in the form of a strap or loop, used to hurl stones **outrageous** very bold and unusual and rather shocking

 $^{^{123}}$ The Merchant of Venice 5.1: Bassanio. The stars.

¹²⁴Sonnet 150.

¹²⁵Sonnet 18. The insight of impermanence gives us power over our lives. **Untrimmed** not having been adjusted (a sail) to take advantage of the wind

¹²⁶Henry IV, Part 1 4.1: Vernon.

¹²⁷The Tempest, 5.1: Prospero. **fare thou well** go well, have a good trip

- 64. The constancy and virtue of your love—¹²⁸ Diffusest honey-drops, refreshing showers.¹²⁹
- 65. FOR NEVER-RESTING TIME LEADS SUMMER ON—¹³⁰
 THE WHEEL IS COME FULL CIRCLE: I AM HERE.¹³¹
- 66. But how is it that this lives in thy mind,¹³²

 The undiscover'd country from whose bourn no traveller returns? ¹³³
- 67. They are the books, the arts, the academes—¹³⁴ and I serve the fairy queen.¹³⁵
- 68. Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep. 136

 What stronger breastplate than a heart untainted? 137
- 69. Then wisely, good sir, weigh our sorrow with our comfort, 138

 That ebb and flow by the moon. 139
- 70. All that glisters is not gold. To plainness honour's bound 140 When majesty falls to folly. 141

¹²⁸Sonnet 117

¹²⁹The Tempest 4.1: Ceres. **Diffusest** spread over a wide area

¹³⁰Sonnet 5. Time here is impermanence.

¹³¹King Lear 5.3: Edmund. On discovering his half-brother Edgar.

¹³²The Tempest 1.2: Prospero

¹³³Hamlet, Prince of Denmark 3.1: Hamlet. What is beyond death. **Bourn** Boundary

¹³⁴Love's Labour Lost: 4.3. **Academes** Academies. They put their life into books, arts, or intellectual knowledge.

¹³⁵A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM 2.1: FAIRY.

¹³⁶The Tempest, Epilogue: Prospero.

¹³⁷The Tempest 2.1: Gonzalo. **Breastplate** a piece of armour covering the chest **untainted** not contaminated or polluted

¹³⁸The Tempest 2.1: Gonzalo.

¹³⁹King Lear 5.3: King Lear.

¹⁴⁰The Merchant of Venice 2.7. **glisters** sparkles, glitters **bound** restricted or confined to

¹⁴¹King Lear 1.1: Kent. King Lear is caught in the wrong view that his daughter Cordelia is not grateful to him. Kent, knowing her faithfulness, tries to intervene. **Bound** restricted or confined to **majesty** impressive beauty, royal power **FOLLY** lack of good sense, foolishness

- 71. Think'st thou I'd make a life of Jealousy?¹⁴²
 The quality of Mercy is not strain'd.¹⁴³
- 72. O HEAVEN, O EARTH, BEAR WITNESS TO THIS SOUND, 144
 AS FULL OF SPIRIT AS THE MONTH OF MAY. 145
- 73. WHEN I CONSIDER EVERY THING THAT GROWS

 HOLDS IN PERFECTION BUT A LITTLE MOMENT—¹⁴⁶

 PRAY YOU, TREAD SOFTLY, THAT THE BLIND MOLE MAY NOT HEAR A FOOT FALL.¹⁴⁷
- 74. WITH GENTLE CONFERENCE, SOFT AND AFFABLE, 148

 LET YOUR INDULGENCE SET ME FREE. 149
- 75. Light, seeking light, doth light of light beguile;¹⁵⁰

 Now let not Nature's hand keep the wild flood confin'd!¹⁵¹
- 76. True, I talk of dreams,¹⁵² for there is nothing Either good or bad, but thinking makes it so.¹⁵³

¹⁴²Othello 3.3: Othello. Iago plants false seeds in Othello of his wife's unfaithfulness. Othello says he will not live in Jealousy.

¹⁴³The Merchant of Venice 4.1: Portia. Compassion frees us from the bonds of Jealousy, and it is not difficult at all. **Not strained** not artificial or forced

¹⁴⁴The Tempest 2.1: Miranda. **Bear witness to** testify to

¹⁴⁵Henry IV, Part 1 4.1: Vernon.

¹⁴⁶Sonnet 15.

¹⁴⁷The Tempest 4.1: Caliban. **Mole** a small burrowing mammal with dark velvety fur, a long muzzle, and very small eyes, feeding mainly on worms, grubs, and other invertebrates. **Foot fall** footstep

¹⁴⁸Taming of the Shrew 2.1: Petruchio. **Conference** conversation, speech **affable** friendly, goodnatured. Or easy to talk to

 $^{^{149}}$ The Tempest, Epilogue: Prospero. **Indulgence** the state or attitude of being indulgent or tolerant

¹⁵⁰Love's Labour Lost 1.1: Berowne. **Light** i.e., eyes **light** enlightenment **light...beguile** we are cheated out of enlightenment by excessive searching

¹⁵¹Henry IV, Part 2 1.1: Northumberland.

¹⁵²Romeo and Juliet 1.4: Mercutio. This follows Romeo's interruption on his depiction of Queen Mab, who tempts men and women with desires in their sleep.

¹⁵³Hamlet, Prince of Denmark 2.2: Hamlet. In conversation with Guildenstern he sees Denmark as a prison, but recognizes that this it the product of his own thinking.

- 77. What's in a name? That which we call a Rose¹⁵⁴ Being once display'd doth fall that very hour.¹⁵⁵
- 78. O, IF YOU BUT KNEW HOW YOU THE PURPOSE CHERISH! 156

 IF ALL WERE MINDED SO, THE TIMES SHOULD CEASE. 157
- 79. What is love? 'tis not hereafter,¹⁵⁸
 And being frank she lends to those are free.¹⁵⁹
- 80. What's to come is still unsure;¹⁶⁰ what's past is prologue.¹⁶¹ Present mirth hath present laughter.¹⁶²
- 81. And the moon changes even as your mind, 163
 But thy eternal summer shall not fade. 164
- 82. I, THUS NEGLECTING WORLDLY ENDS, 165
 PLAY OUT THE PLAY. 166
- 83. CONTINUE STILL IN THIS SO GOOD A MIND,¹⁶⁷
 WHEREIN IT FINDS A JOY ABOVE THE REST.¹⁶⁸
- 84. TO FORSWEAR THE FULL STREAM OF THE WORLD

¹⁵⁴Romeo and Juliet 2.2: Juliet. She sees the illusory nature of the world of name and form.

¹⁵⁵TWELFTH NIGHT 2.4: ORSINO.

¹⁵⁶The Tempest, Epilogue: Prospero. **The Purpose Cherish** hold to your deep aspiration

¹⁵⁷Sonnet 11.

 $^{^{158}}$ Twelfth Night 2.3: Feste. **Hereafter** at some time in the future

¹⁵⁹Sonnet 4. **Frank** open, sincere, or undisguised

¹⁶⁰Twelfth Night 2.3: Feste.

¹⁶¹The Tempest 2.1: Antonio. **Prologue** an event or act that leads to another

¹⁶²Twelfth Night 2.3: Feste. **Mirth** Cheerfulness, Joyfulness

¹⁶³The Taming of the Shrew 4.5: Katherina.

¹⁶⁴Sonnet 18. **Eternal** undying, immortal

¹⁶⁵The Tempest 1.2: Prospero. **Neglecting** not paying attention to

¹⁶⁶Henry IV, Part 1 2.4: Falstaff.

¹⁶⁷Henry VI, Part II 4.9: King Henry.

¹⁶⁸Sonnet 91.

And to live in a nook merely monastic¹⁶⁹ And by my body's action teach my mind.¹⁷⁰

- 85. Defer no time, delays have dangerous ends;¹⁷¹ Thou shalt be as free as mountain winds.¹⁷²
- 86. Understanding begins to swell ¹⁷³ by prayer, which pierces so That it assaults mercy itself, and frees all faults. ¹⁷⁴
- 87. AS IT IS A SPARE LIFE, LOOK YOU, IT FITS MY HUMOUR WELL, 175 WITH SMILING PLENTY, AND FAIR PROSPEROUS DAYS! 176
- 88. Th'endeavour of this present breath may buy¹⁷⁷

 The very lifeblood of our enterprise.¹⁷⁸
- 89. But I will tarry; the fool will stay, and let the wise man fly,¹⁷⁹ To pay this debt of love but to a brother.¹⁸⁰
- 90. And now let's go hand in hand, not one before another, ¹⁸¹ Swifter than the moon's sphere. ¹⁸²

¹⁶⁹As you like It 3.2: Rosalind. **Nook** a corner or recess, especially one offering seclusion or security

¹⁷⁰CORIOLANUS 3.2: CORIOLANUS.

 $^{^{171}}$ Henry VI, Part 1: Alençon. **Defer** Put off (an action or event) to a later time; postpone **ends** a termination of a state or situation

¹⁷²The Tempest 1.2: Prospero.

¹⁷³The Tempest 5.1: Prospero. **Swell** become or make greater in intensity, number, amount, or volume

¹⁷⁴The Tempest, Epilogue: Prospero. **Assaults** make a physical attack on **mercy** compassion

¹⁷⁵As you like It 3.2: Touchstone. **Spare** frugal **humour** temperament

¹⁷⁶RICHARD III 5.5: RICHMOND.

¹⁷⁷Love's Labour Lost 1.1: King. **endeavour** attempt to achieve a goal

 $^{^{178}}$ Henry IV, Part 1 4.1: Hotspur. **Lifeblood** the indispensable factor or influence that gives something its strength and vitality

¹⁷⁹King Lear 2.4: Fool. **Tarry** stay longer than intended; delay leaving a place **fly** depart hastily

¹⁸⁰Twelfth Night 1.1: Orsino.

¹⁸¹COMEDY OF ERRORS 5.1: DROMIO OF EPHESUS.

¹⁸²A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM 2.1: FAIRY.

- 91. Smiling at Grief:¹⁸³ Awake, awake!¹⁸⁴ In Delay there lies no plenty.¹⁸⁵
- 92. AND THEN THE MOON, LIKE TO A SILVER BOW¹⁸⁶
 UPON THE PLACE BENEATH: IT IS TWICE BLEST.¹⁸⁷
- 93. AND AS THE MORNING STEALS UPON THE NIGHT, 188

 CONSIDERATION LIKE AN ANGEL CAME. 189
- 94. When we have shuffled off this mortal coil,¹⁹⁰

 There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple.¹⁹¹
- 95. Be not afeard; the isle is full of noises, ¹⁹²
 To entrap the wisest. ¹⁹³
- 96. Roses have thorns, and silver fountains mud—¹⁹⁴

 I would you would make use of that good wisdom.¹⁹⁵
- 97. Make the Babbling Gossip of the Air Cry Out:¹⁹⁶
 'There are occasions and causes, why and wherefore in All

¹⁸³Twelfth Night 2.4: Viola.

¹⁸⁴The Tempest 2.1: Ariel.

¹⁸⁵Twelfth Night 2.3: Feste. **Plenty** Profit

¹⁸⁶A Midsummer Night's Dream 1.1: Hippolyta. The moon overlooking the world at night.

¹⁸⁷The Merchant of Venice 4.1: Portia. The light of the moon is the light of compassion, lighting the moon and the Earth Below.

¹⁸⁸The Tempest 5.1: Prospero. **Steals** move somewhere quietly or surreptitiously

¹⁸⁹The Tempest 2.1: Antonio. **Consideration** mindfulness and sensitivity towards others

¹⁹⁰Hamlet, Prince of Denmark 3.1: Hamlet. **Shuffled off this mortal coil** become free of ideas about birth and death

¹⁹¹The Tempest 1.2: Miranda.

¹⁹²The Tempest 3.2: Caliban. **Afeard** Afraid

¹⁹³The Merchant of Venice 3.2: Bassanio.

¹⁹⁴Sonnet 35

¹⁹⁵King Lear 1.4: Goneril.

¹⁹⁶Twelfth Night 1.5: Viola. **Babbling** (of a stream) make the continuous murmuring sound of water flowing over stones **Gossip** casual or unconstrained conversation or reports about other people

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- 98. Or to thyself at least kind-hearted prove:¹⁹⁸
 As fast as thou shalt wane, so fast thou growest.¹⁹⁹
- 99. FOR VIRTUE AND TRUE BEAUTY OF THE SOUL,²⁰⁰
 HALLOO YOUR NAME TO THE REVERBERATE HILLS!²⁰¹
- 100. But we in silence hold this virtue well:²⁰²

 The amity that wisdom knits not, folly may easily untie.²⁰³
- 101. Thy virtues spoke of, and thy beauty sounded, ²⁰⁴
 The better part of valour is discretion. ²⁰⁵
- 102. Draw the curtain close and let us all to meditation,²⁰⁶ To pluck bright honour from the pale-fac'd moon.²⁰⁷
- 103. My crown is call'd content. A crown it is that seldom kings enjoy.²⁰⁸

SILENCE BESTOWS THAT VIRTUE ON IT. 209

¹⁹⁷Henry V 5.1: Fluellen. **Wherefore** for what reason NB. "IS" Changed to "are"

¹⁹⁸Sonnet 10.

¹⁹⁹Sonnet 11. **Wane** (of the moon) have a progressively smaller part of its visible surface illuminated, so that it appears to decrease in size.

²⁰⁰Henry VIII 4.2: Katherine.

²⁰¹TWELFTH NIGHT 1.5: VIOLA. **HALLOO** CRY OR SHOUT 'HALLOO' TO ATTRACT ATTENTION **REVERBERATE** (OF A PLACE) APPEAR TO VIBRATE BECAUSE OF A LOUD NOISE

²⁰²Troilus and Cressida 4.1: Paris.

²⁰³Troilus and Cressida 2.3: Ulysses. **amity** friendly relations **knits** causes to unite **folly** lack of good sense, foolishness

²⁰⁴Taming of the Shrew 2.1: Petruchio. **Sounded** tested

²⁰⁵Henry IV, Part I 5.4: Falstaff. **Valour** great courage in the face of danger **discretion** the freedom to decide what should be done in a particular situation

²⁰⁶Henry VI, Part II 3.3: King Henry.

²⁰⁷Henry IV, Part I 1.3: Hotspur. **Pluck** take hold of (something) and quickly remove it from its place

²⁰⁸Henry VI, Part III 3.1: King Henry.

²⁰⁹Merchant of Venice 5.1: Nerissa. **Bestows** confers or presents (an honour, right, or gift)

- 104. Time travels in divers paces with divers persons,²¹⁰ And, since I saw thee, th' affliction of my mind amends.²¹¹
- 105. When wheat is green, when hawthorn buds appear,²¹²
 These vacant leaves thy mind's imprint will bear.²¹³
- 106. BURD'NED WITH LIKE WEIGHT OF PAIN,²¹⁴

 Thou didst smile, infused with a fortitude from Heaven.²¹⁵
- 107. This bud of love, by summer's ripening breath— 216 Was it not to refresh the mind of man? 217
- 108. So shaken as we are, so wan with care—²¹⁸

 Awake, dear heart, awake; thou hast slept well. Awake!²¹⁹
- 109. Enforce attention like deep Harmony;²²⁰
 You shall find your safety manifested.²²¹
- 110. HATH NOT IN NATURE'S MYSTERY MORE SCIENCE²²²

 TO MAKE THE COMING HOUR O'ERFLOW WITH JOY?²²³

²¹⁰As you like It 3.2: Rosalind. **Diverse** different **Paces** speeds

²¹¹The Tempest 5.1: Alonso. **Amends** is put right

²¹²A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM 1.1: HELENA.

²¹³SONNET 77. **VACANT LEAVES** EMPTY PAGES **MIND'S IMPRINT** WRITING

²¹⁴Comedy of Errors 2.1: Adriana, **Burdened** loaded Heavily

²¹⁵The Tempest 1.2: Prospero. **Infused** filled, pervaded **fortitude** courage in pain or adversity

²¹⁶Romeo and Juliet 2.2: Juliet.

²¹⁷The Taming of the Shrew 3.1: Lucentio.

²¹⁸Henry IV, Part I 1.1: King Henry. **Wan** (of a person's complexion or appearance) pale and giving the impression of illness or exhaustion

²¹⁹The Tempest 1.2: Prospero.

²²⁰RICHARD II 2.1: GAUNT. **ENFORCE** CAUSE (SOMETHING) TO HAPPEN BY NECESSITY

²²¹Measure For Measure 4.3: Duke. **Manifested** Clear or obvious to the eye or mind

²²²All's Well That Ends Well 5.3: King.

²²³All's Well That Ends Well 2.4: Parolles. **O'erflow** overflow

- 111. HOW HARD IT IS TO HIDE THE SPARKS OF NATURE!²²⁴
 VIRTUE IS BOLD, AND GOODNESS NEVER FEARFUL.²²⁵
- 112. I WILL BELIEVE THOU HAST A MIND THAT SUITS²²⁶
 AND MAY ENJOY SUCH QUIET WALKS AS THESE.²²⁷
- 113. Who doth ambition shun, and loves to live i' th' sun, ²²⁸ He finds the Joys of Heaven Here on Earth. ²²⁹
- 114. Enjoy thy plainness. It nothing ill becomes thee. 230 For 'tis the mind that makes the body rich. 231
- 115. Crowning the present, doubting of the rest?²³²

 Keep unshaked that temple, thy fair mind.²³³
- 116. Unlooked for joy in that I honour most:²³⁴ Your bounty, virtue, fair humility.²³⁵
- 117. DIVERT STRONG MINDS TO THE COURSE OF ALT'RING THINGS. 236

²²⁴Cymbeline 3.3: Belarius. **Sparks of Nature** signs of inherent qualities

²²⁵Measure For Measure 3.1: Duke. **Bold** showing a willingness to take risks; confident and courageous

²²⁶Twelfth Night 1.2: Viola. **Suits** be convenient for or acceptable to

²²⁷Henry VI, Part II 4.10: Iden.

²²⁸As you like It 2.5: Song. **Ambition** desire and determination to achieve success **shun** persistently avoid, ignore, or reject (someone or something) through antipathy or caution **i' th' sun** in the sun

²²⁹MERCHANT OF VENICE 3.5: JESSICA.

²³⁰Antony and Cleopatra 2.4: Pompey.

²³¹The Taming of the Shrew 4.3: Petruchio.

²³²Sonnet 115. **Crowning the present** resting in the present moment

²³³Cymbeline 2.1: Second Lord.

²³⁴Sonnet 25. **Unlooked for** unexpectedly/overlooked, disregarded **Joy...most** enjoy what I consider most worthy of honour

²³⁵Richard III 3.7: Buckingham. **Bounty** something given or occurring in generous amounts

²³⁶SONNET 115. **DIVERT** CAUSE (SOMEONE OR SOMETHING) TO CHANGE COURSE OR TURN FROM ONE DIRECTION TO ANOTHER **ALTERING THINGS** THINGS THAT CHANGE IN CHARACTER OR COMPOSITION, TYPICALLY IN A COMPARATIVELY SMALL BUT SIGNIFICANT WAY

WHERE WORDS ARE SCARCE, THEY ARE SELDOM SPENT IN VAIN. 237

- 118. FOR VIRTUE'S OFFICE NEVER BREAKS MEN'S TROTH,²³⁸

 NOR HATH LOVE'S MIND OF ANY JUDGMENT TASTE.²³⁹
- 119. As Nature was in making graces dear,²⁴⁰
 Then happy I that love and am beloved.²⁴¹
- 120. YOU BEAR A GENTLE MIND, AND HEAV'NLY BLESSINGS FOLLOW SUCH CREATURES. 242

 STEEL THY FEARFUL THOUGHTS AND CHANGE MISDOUBT TO RESOLUTION. 243
- 121. DO NOT INFEST YOUR MIND WITH BEATING ON

 THE STRANGENESS OF THIS BUSINESS;²⁴⁴

 It is the purpose that makes strong the vow.²⁴⁵
- 122. A TURN OR TWO I'LL WALK TO STILL MY BEATING MIND.²⁴⁶
 MY CROWN IS IN MY HEART, NOT ON MY HEAD.²⁴⁷
- 123. That love which virtue begs and virtue grants²⁴⁸ Is true of mind and made of no such baseness.²⁴⁹

²³⁷Richard II 2.1: Gaunt. **Scarce** occurring in small numbers or quantities; rare **Seldom** not often; rarely **Vain** having no likelihood of fulfilment

²³⁸Love's Labour Lost 5.2: Princess. **Office** function **troth** faith or loyalty pledged

²³⁹A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM 1.1: HELENA.

²⁴⁰Love's Labour Lost 2.1: Boyet. **Dear** Costly

²⁴¹Sonnet 25.

²⁴²Henry VIII 2.3: Chamberlain.

²⁴³Henry VI, Part II 3.1: York. **Steel** mentally prepare (oneself) to do or face something difficult **misdoubt** mistrust, uncertainty

²⁴⁴The Tempest 5.1: Prospero. **Infest** overwhelm **beating** dwelling

²⁴⁵Troilus and Cressida 5.3: Cassandra. **Purpose** intention, volition

²⁴⁶The Tempest 4.1: Prospero. **A turn or two I'll walk** I'll walk around a bit **beating mind** mind overwhelmed with emotion

²⁴⁷Henry VI, Part III 3.1: King Henry.

²⁴⁸Henry VI, Part III 3.2: Lady Grey. **Begs** asks for

²⁴⁹OTHELLO 3.4: DESDEMONA. **BASENESS** LACK OF MORAL PRINCIPLES

- 124. YOUR PATIENCE AND YOUR VIRTUE WELL DESERVES IT²⁵⁰
 THAT EVERY EYE WHICH IN THIS FOREST LOOKS
 SHALL SEE THY VIRTUE WITNESS'D EVERY WHERE.²⁵¹
- 125. Cease, cease these jars and rest your minds in peace²⁵² and take thou my oblation, poor but free.²⁵³
- 126. To make you understand this in a manifested effect:²⁵⁴ Now you are heir, therefore enjoy it now.²⁵⁵
- 127. The purest spring is not so free from Mud;²⁵⁶ It is the show and seal of nature's truth.²⁵⁷
- 128. COMETS, IMPORTING CHANGE OF TIMES AND STATES—²⁵⁸
 O INFINITE VIRTUE, COM'ST THOU SMILING FROM
 THE WORLD'S GREAT SNARE UNCAUGHT?²⁵⁹
- 129. The very virtue of compassion in thee²⁶⁰

 Shall change all griefs and quarrels into love.²⁶¹
- 130. You see how all conditions. How all minds tender down

²⁵⁰As you like It 5.4: Jaques.

²⁵¹As you like It 3.2: Orlando. **Witnessed** openly shown

²⁵²Henry VI, Part I 1.1: Bedford. **Jars** discord or disagreements

²⁵³Sonnet 125. **Oblation** a thing presented or offered to God or a god

²⁵⁴Measure For Measure 4.2: Duke. **Manifested** clear or obvious to the eye or mind

²⁵⁵Henry VI, Part III 1.2: Edward. **Heir** a person who inherits and continues the work of a predecessor

²⁵⁶Henry VI, Part II 3.1: Gloucester.

²⁵⁷All's Well That Ends Well 1.3: Countess. **Seal** a thing regarded as a confirmation or guarantee of something

 $^{^{258}\}mbox{Henry VI},$ Part I 1.1: Bedford. $\mbox{Importing}$ indicating or signifying

 $^{^{259}}$ Antony and Cleopartra 4.8: Cleopatra. **Snare** a trap for Catching birds or mammals; a thing likely to lure or tempt someone into harm or error

²⁶⁰The Tempest 1.2: Prospero.

²⁶¹Henry V 5.2: Queen Isabella. **Quarrel** an angry argument or disagreement

THEIR SERVICES?²⁶²
SILENCE IS THE PERFECTEST HERALD OF JOY.²⁶³

- 131. All of one nature, of one substance bred,²⁶⁴

 When inward joy enforc'd my heart to smile!²⁶⁵
- 132. Who alone suffers suffers most i' th' mind,²⁶⁶

 Then music with her silver sound

 With speedy help doth lend redress.²⁶⁷
- 133. An odorous chaplet of sweet summer buds²⁶⁸

 Whereof the root was fix'd in virtue's ground.²⁶⁹
- 134. One feast, one house, one mutual happiness,²⁷⁰ With profits of the mind, study and fast.²⁷¹
- 135. The griefs are ended by seeing the worst,²⁷² Then sigh not so, but let them go.²⁷³

 $^{^{262}}$ Timon of Athens 1.1: Poet. **Tender down** offer Nb. Interceding clause removed "You see how all conditions, how all minds, / As well of glib and slipp'ry creatures as / Of grave and austere quality, tender down / Their services to Lord Timon."

 $^{^{263}}$ Much Ado About Nothing 2.1: Claudio. **Herald** a person or thing viewed as a sign that something is about to happen

²⁶⁴Henry IV. Part I 1.1: King. **Bred** reared or raised in a specified environment or way

²⁶⁵Two Gentlemen of Verona 1.2: Julia. **Enforced** caused by necessity

²⁶⁶King Lear 3.6: Edgar. **I' th' mind** in the mind

 $^{^{267}}$ Romeo and Juliet 4.5: Peter. **Doth lend redress** does offer remedy or compensation for a wrong or grievance

²⁶⁸A Midsummer Night's Dream 2.1: Titania. **Odorous** having or giving off a fragrance **Chaplet** a garland or circlet for a person's head

²⁶⁹Henry VI, Part III 3.3: Warwick.

²⁷⁰Two Gentlemen of Verona 5.4: Valentine.

²⁷¹Measure for Measure 1.4: Lucio. **Profits** advantages; benefits **fast** abstain from all or some kinds of food or drink

²⁷²Othello 1.3: Duke.

²⁷³Much Ado About Nothing 2.3: Balthasar.

- 136. To shun the heaven that leads men to this hell,²⁷⁴ The wild sea of my conscience, I did steer.²⁷⁵
- 137. THROUGH THE FOREST I HAVE GONE²⁷⁶

 TO MAKE SOME SPECIAL INSTANCE SPECIAL-BLEST.²⁷⁷
- 138. Clouds and eclipses stain both moon and sun^{-278} I'll be as patient as a gentle stream. 279
- 139. FOR I MUST TELL YOU FRIENDLY IN YOUR EAR:²⁸⁰
 The forest walks are wide and spacious.²⁸¹
- 140. As plays the sun upon the glassy streams,²⁸²

 Awake the Pert and Nimble spirit of Mirth.²⁸³
- 141. Full merrily the humble-bee doth sing,²⁸⁴

 'The more I give to thee, the more I have.'²⁸⁵
- 142. The sea all water, yet receives rain still—²⁸⁶ God be thank'd, there is no need of Me.²⁸⁷

 $^{^{274}}$ Sonnet 129. **Shun** persistently avoid, ignore, or reject (someone or something) through antipathy or caution

²⁷⁵HENRY VIII 2.4: KING.

²⁷⁶MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM 2.2: PUCK.

²⁷⁷Sonnet 52. **Blest** blessed, made holy, consecrated

²⁷⁸Sonnet 35. **Eclipse** an obscuring of the light from one celestial body by the passage of another between it and the observer or between it and its source of illumination **Stain** mark or discolour with something that is not easily removed

²⁷⁹Two Gentlemen of Verona 2.7: Julia.

²⁸⁰As you like It 3.5: Rosalind.

²⁸¹Titus Andronicus 2.1: Aaron.

²⁸²Henry V 1.2: Suffolk.

 $^{^{283}}$ Midsummer Night's Dream 1.1: Theseus. **Pert** lively **nimble** (of the mind) able to think and understand quickly **mirth** cheery, joy

²⁸⁴Troilus and Cressida 5.10: Pandarus. **Merrily** in a cheerful way

²⁸⁵Romeo and Juliet 2.2: Juliet.

²⁸⁶Sonnet 135.

²⁸⁷RICHARD III 3.7: GLOUCESTER.

- 143. Out of this nettle, danger, we pluck this flower, safety, ²⁸⁸ and make us heirs of all eternity. ²⁸⁹
- 144. That's a valiant flea that dare eat his breakfast on the Lip of a lion.²⁹⁰

WHILST I AM BOUND TO WONDER, I AM BOUND TO PITY TOO. 291

- 145. Full many a glorious morning have I seen,²⁹² For I impair not beauty being mute.²⁹³
- 146. A LITTLE FIRE IS QUICKLY TRODDEN OUT;²⁹⁴
 ALL LOSSES ARE RESTORED, AND SORROWS END.²⁹⁵
- 147. My friends were poor, but honest; so's my love.²⁹⁶
 In life's uncertain voyage, I will some kindness do them.²⁹⁷
- 148. Let's take the instant by the forward top²⁹⁸

 And do whate'er thou wilt swift-footed Time.²⁹⁹
- 149. One minute, nay, one quiet breath of rest. 300

²⁸⁸Henry IV, Part I 2.3: Hotspur. **Nettle** a herbaceous plant which has jagged leaves covered with stinging hairs **Pluck** take hold of (something) and quickly remove it from its place

²⁸⁹Love's Labour Lost 1.1: King. **Heirs** those who inherit **eternity** infinite or unending time; timelessness

²⁹⁰Henry V 3.7: Orleans. **Valiant** possessing or showing courage or determination

 $^{^{291}}$ Cymbeline 1.6: Iachimo. **Whilst** while **bound** restricted or confined to a specified place or thing

²⁹²Sonnet 33. **Glorious** having a striking beauty or splendour

²⁹³Sonnet 83. **Impair** weaken or damage (something, especially a faculty or function) **mute** refraining from speech or temporarily speechless

²⁹⁴Henry VI, Part III 4.8: Clarence. **Trodden** having set one's foot down on top of

²⁹⁵Sonnet 30. **Restored** given back

²⁹⁶All's Well That Ends Well 1.3: Helena.

²⁹⁷Timon of Athens 5.1: Timon.

²⁹⁸All's Well That Ends Well 5.3: King. **Take the instant by the forward top** tug occasion by the forelock (hair at the front of the head), i.e. make good use of the present moment.

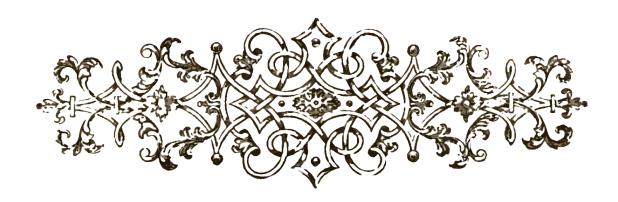
²⁹⁹Sonnet 19.

³⁰⁰ King John 3.4: Pandulph.

A KINGDOM FOR IT WAS TOO SMALL A BOUND. 301

- 150. With sun and moon, with earth and sea's rich gems,³⁰² Buy terms divine in selling hours of dross.³⁰³
- 151. SWEET ARE THE USES OF ADVERSITY³⁰⁴

 OVER WHOSE ACRES WALK'D THOSE BLESSED FEET.³⁰⁵
- 152. Men of great worth resorted to this forest³⁰⁶ As many fresh streams meet in one salt sea.³⁰⁷



³⁰¹Henry IV, Part I 5.4: Prince Henry. **Bound** a territorial limit; a boundary

³⁰²Sonnet 21.

³⁰³Sonnet 146. **Terms divine** touch no-birth no-death/the ultimate/favourable terms from God **Hours of dross** time wasted devoted to material pleasures

 $^{^{304}}$ As you like It 2.1: Duke Senior. **Uses** the value or advantages of something

³⁰⁵Henry IV, Part I 1.1: King Henry IV. **Acres** a unit of land area equal to 4,840 square yards (0.405 hectare)

³⁰⁶As you like It 5.4: Jaques de Boys. **Worth** high value or merit **resorted** turn to and adopt (a course of action, especially an extreme or undesirable one) so as to resolve a difficult situation ³⁰⁷Henry V 1.2: Canterbury.