Concordance to the Holograph Letter

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

A
A5 And gainst a practise generall to war; Nor would I bee a Convertite so cold That ys, of yow; who are a firmament No better then a Sanguine vertuous man. Grow capable of thys so great a light,
AGUISHE1 Vertu ys but Aguishe , when tis Seuerall;
ALL
ALLWAYS1 True vertu ys Soule, allways in all deeds all.
ALONE1 To speak things wch by Fayth alone I see:
AN1 But, as an Influence, vertuous thoughts imparts
AND

APOSTLESHIP1 I thought yt some Apostleship in mee,
ARE7 Here, where by all, all Saints invoked are, Pardons are in thys Market cheaply sold. That ys, of yow; who are a firmament Thay' are yor Materialls, not yor Ornament. Others, whom wee call vertuous, are not so We' are thus but parcell-gilt; To Gold we' are growen, We' are thus but parcell-gilt; To Gold we' are growen,
AS9 As not to tell ytt; If thys bee to bold, for yor Soule was as good vertu as shee. for yor Soule was as good vertu as shee. Wch ys scarse but litle lesse then Soule, as shee could doe, As others, wth prophane and Sensuall darts, But, as an Influence, vertuous thoughts imparts. As to partake yor vertues, and theyr might, Vertu, and Beauty, of the same stuffe, as yow: I should write here, As in short Galleryes
AT2 But in theyr Humors, and at Seasons show. The Master at the end large glasses tyes,
В
BEAUTY3 And soe hath made yor Beauty vertue too; Hence comes yt, that yor Beauty wounds not harts Vertu, and Beauty , of the same stuffe, as yow:
BECAUSE1 Where, because Fayth ys in too lowe degree,
BEE4 T'were too much Scisme to bee singulare, To other Saint, then yow, directed bee , Nor would I bee a Convertite so cold As not to tell ytt; If thys bee to bold,
BEE'1 May therfore thys bee' inough to testify
BELEEUS1 He that beleeus himselfe, doth never ly.

BETTER1 No better then a Sanguine vertuous man.
BLOOD
BOLD1 As not to tell ytt; If thys bee to bold ,
BOTH1 And Reuelation of yow both , I see,
BUT
BY'1 By' Occasion wak'd, and Circumstantiall;
C
CALL
CAPABLE1 Grow capable of thys so great a light,
CAREW1 the lady Carew .
CHEAPLY1 Pardons are in thys Market cheaply sold.
CHOLERIQUE1 Spirituall Cholerique Critiqs, wch in all
CIRCUMSTANTIALL1 By' Occasion wak'd, and Circumstantiall;
CLOYSTRALL1 So Cloystrall Men who in pretence of fear,

COLD1 Nor would I bee a Convertite so cold
COMES1 Hence comes yt, that yor Beauty wounds not harts
COMPLEXIONE1 When vertu ys our Soules Complexione ;
CONTRIBUTIONS1 All Contributions to thys Lyfe forbear,
CONVERTITE1 Nor would I bee a Convertite so cold
COULD
CRITIQS1 Spirituall Cholerique Critiqs , wch in all
D
DANGER1 To Danger vnimportund, hee was than
DARTS1 As others, wth prophane and Sensuall darts ,
DEEDS1 True vertu ys Soule, allways in all deeds all.
DEGREE1 Where, because Fayth ys in too lowe degree ,
DEUOTION1 My true Deuotion , free from flattery.
DIGNITEE1 Thys vertu, thinkinge to giue Dignitee
DIRECTED1 To other Saint, then yow, directed bee,
DOE
DOE-BAKD1 In Doe-bakd men, some Harmelesnes wee see,

DOTH1 He that beleeus himselfe, doth never ly.
E
END
EUER1 So ys the Blood sometymes; who euer ran
EXTASYE1 Of whom, if what in thys my extasye I see,
EYES1 So to present the roome twice to or eyes ,
EYTHER1 from eyther , but by th' other , not to stray.
F
FALL1 Religions, find faults, and forgiue no fall ,
FAULTS1 Religions, find faults , and forgiue no fall,
FAYTH2 Where, because Fayth ys in too lowe degree, To speak things wch by Fayth alone I see:
FEAR1 So Cloystrall Men who in pretence of fear ,
FIND1
Religions, find faults, and forgiue no fall,
FINDS
FINDS1

FLATTERY1 My true Deuotion, free from flattery .
FLEGME1 Tis but hys Flegme that's vertuous, and not hee.
FOR2 For when through tastles flatt Humilitee, for yor Soule was as good vertu as shee.
FORBEAR
FORGIUE1 Religions, find faults, and forgiue no fall,
FOUND
FREE1 My true Deuotion, free from flattery.
FRINDS1 But if such frinds , by the' honor of yor Sight
FROM2 from eyther, but by th' other, not to stray. My true Deuotion, free from flattery.
G
GAINST1 And gainst a practise generall to war;
GALL1 Haue, through thys Zeale, vertu, but in theyr Gall .
GALLERYES1 I should write here, As in short Galleryes
GENERALL1 And gainst a practise generall to war;
GIUE2 Thys vertu, thinkinge to giue Dignitee So I should giue thys letter length, and say
GLASSES1 The Master at the end large glasses tyes,

GOLD1 We' are thus but parcell-gilt; To Gold we' are growen,
GOOD1 for yor Soule was as good vertu as shee.
GREAT1 Grow capable of thys so great a light,
GROW2 In theyr whole Substance, but theyr vertues grow Grow capable of thys so great a light,
GROWEN2 Of vertues, where no one ys growen , nor spent; We' are thus but parcell-gilt; To Gold we' are growen ,
Н
HARMELESNES1 In Doe-bakd men, some Harmelesnes wee see,
HARTS1 Hence comes yt, that yor Beauty wounds not harts
HATH2 Who knowes hys vertues Name, or Place, hath none. And soe hath made yor Beauty vertue too;
HAUE2 Haue vertu in Melancholy, and onely there. Haue , through thys Zeale, vertu, but in theyr Gall.
HE1 He that beleeus himselfe, doth never ly.
HEE2 Tis but hys Flegme that's vertuous, and not hee . To Danger vnimportund, hee was than
HENCE1 Hence comes yt, that yor Beauty wounds not harts
HERE2 Here , where by all, all Saints invoked are, I should write here , As in short Galleryes
HERESEE1 That were to make my Scisme Heresee .

HIMSELFE1 He that beleeus himselfe , doth never ly.
HONOR
HONORABLE1 To the Honorable lady
HUMILITEE1 Yett, turninge to Saints, should my' Humilitee For when through tastles flatt Humilitee ,
HUMORS1 But in theyr Humors , and at Seasons show.
HYS2 Tis but hys Flegme that's vertuous, and not hee. Who knowes hys vertues Name, or Place, hath none.
I
Nor would I bee a Convertite so cold I thought yt some Apostleship in mee, To speak things wch by Fayth alone I see: What must I thinke that Influence must doe, Of whom, if what in thys my extasye I see, And Reuelation of yow both, I see, I should write here, As in short Galleryes So I should giue thys letter length, and say That wch I sayd of yow; There ys no way
IF
IMPARTS
IN

Spirituall Cholerique Critiqs, wch in all Haue, through thys Zeale, vertu, but in theyr Gall. True vertu ys Soule, allways in all deeds all. Of whom, if what in thys my extasye I see, I should write here, As in short Galleryes
INFIRMITEE1 To yor Soule, found there no infirmitee ;
INFLUENCE2 But, as an Influence , vertuous thoughts imparts. What must I thinke that Influence must doe,
INOUGH
INVOKED1 Here, where by all, all Saints invoked are,
K
KNOWES1 Who knowes hys vertues Name, or Place, hath none.
L
LADY2 To the Honorable lady the lady Carew.
LARGE1 The Master at the end large glasses tyes,
LENGTH
LESSE
LETTER1 So I should giue thys letter length, and say
LIGHT1 Grow capable of thys so great a light ,
LITLE

LOWE1 Where, because Fayth ys in too lowe degree,
LY1 He that beleeus himselfe, doth never ly.
LYFE1 All Contributions to thys Lyfe forbear,
M
MADAME1 Madame,
MADE1 And soe hath made yor Beauty vertue too;
MAKE1 That were to make my Scisme Heresee.
MAN1 No better then a Sanguine vertuous man .
MARKET1 Pardons are in thys Market cheaply sold.
MASTER1 The Master at the end large glasses tyes,
MATERIALLS1 Thay' are yor Materialls , not yor Ornament.
MATTER1 Where yt finds Simpathy, and Matter too,
MAY1 May therfore thys bee' inough to testify
MEE1 I thought yt some Apostleship in mee ,
MELANCHOLY1 Haue vertu in Melancholy , and onely there.
MEN2 In Doe-bakd men , some Harmelesnes wee see, So Cloystrall Men who in pretence of fear,
MIGHT1 As to partake yor vertues, and theyr might ,

MUCH1 T'were too much Scisme to bee singulare,
MUST2 What must I thinke that Influence must doe, What must I thinke that Influence must doe,
MY
MY'1 Yett, turninge to Saints, should my' Humilitee
N
NAME1 Who knowes hys vertues Name , or Place, hath none.
NEVER1 He that beleeus himselfe, doth never ly.
NO
NOBLE
NONE1 Who knowes hys vertues Name, or Place, hath none .
NOR2 Nor would I bee a Convertite so cold Of vertues, where no one ys growen, nor spent;
NOT

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OCCASION.....1

By' Occasion wak'd, and Circumstantiall;
OF
ONE
ONELY1 Haue vertu in Melancholy, and onely there.
OR2 Who knowes hys vertues Name, or Place, hath none. So to present the roome twice to o ^r eyes,
ORNAMENT1 Thay' are yor Materialls, not yor Ornament .
OTHER2 To other Saint, then yow, directed bee, from eyther, but by th' other , not to stray.
OTHERS2 Others, whom wee call vertuous, are not so As others, wth prophane and Sensuall darts,
OUR1 When vertu ys our Soules Complexione;
P
PARCELL-GILT1 We' are thus but parcell-gilt; To Gold we' are growen,
PARDONS1

PART1 Shee therfore wrought upon that part of yow,
PARTAKE1 As to partake yor vertues, and theyr might,
PLACE1 Who knowes hys vertues Name, or Place , hath none.
PRACTISE1 And gainst a practise generall to war;
PRESENT1 So to present the roome twice to or eyes,
PRETENCE1 So Cloystrall Men who in pretence of fear,
PROPHANE
R
RAN1 So ys the Blood sometymes; who euer ran
RELIGIONS1 Religions , find faults, and forgiue no fall,
REUELATION1 And Reuelation of yow both, I see,
ROOME1 So to present the roome twice to or eyes,
S
SAINT1 To other Saint , then yow, directed bee,
SAINTS2 Here, where by all, all Saints invoked are, Yett, turninge to Saints , should my' Humilitee
SAME1 Vertu, and Beauty, of the same stuffe, as yow:
SANGUINE1 No better then a Sanguine vertuous man.

SAY1 So I should giue thys letter length, and say
SAYD1 That wch I sayd of yow; There ys no way
SCARSE1 Wch ys scarse but litle lesse then Soule, as shee could doe,
SCISME2 T'were too much Scisme to bee singulare, That were to make my Scisme Heresee.
SEASONS
SEE4 To speak things wch by Fayth alone I see: In Doe-bakd men, some Harmelesnes wee see, Of whom, if what in thys my extasye I see, And Reuelation of yow both, I see,
SENSUALL1 As others, wth prophane and Sensuall darts,
SEUERALL1 Vertu ys but Aguishe, when tis Seuerall ;
SHEE4 for yor Soule was as good vertu as shee . Shee therfore wrought upon that part of yow, Wch ys scarse but litle lesse then Soule, as shee could doe, Wch ys, yor noble worthy Sister; Shee ,
SHORT1 I should write here, As in short Galleryes
SHOULD3 Yett, turninge to Saints, should my' Humilitee I should write here, As in short Galleryes So I should giue thys letter length, and say
SHOW1 But in theyr Humors, and at Seasons show .
SIGHT1 But if such frinds, by the' honor of yor Sight
SIMPATHY1 Where yt finds Simpathy , and Matter too,

SINGULARE1 T'were too much Scisme to bee singulare ,
SISTER1 Wch ys, yor noble worthy Sister ; Shee,
SO
SOE1 And soe hath made yor Beauty vertue too;
SOLD1 Pardons are in thys Market cheaply sold .
SOME2 I thought yt some Apostleship in mee, In Doe-bakd men, some Harmelesnes wee see,
SOMETYMES1 So ys the Blood sometymes ; who euer ran
SOULE4 True vertu ys Soule , allways in all deeds all. To yor Soule , found there no infirmitee; for yor Soule was as good vertu as shee. Wch ys scarse but litle lesse then Soule , as shee could doe,
SOULES
SPEAK1 To speak things wch by Fayth alone I see:
SPENT
SPIRITUALL1 Spirituall Cholerique Critiqs, wch in all
STRAY1 from eyther, but by th' other , not to stray .

STUFFE1 Vertu, and Beauty, of the same stuffe , as yow:
SUBSTANCE1 In theyr whole Substance , but theyr vertues grow
SUCH1 But if such frinds, by the' honor of yor Sight
T
T'WERE1 T'were too much Scisme to bee singulare,
TASTLES1 For when through tastles flatt Humilitee,
TELL1 As not to tell ytt; If thys bee to bold,
TESTIFY1 May therfore thys bee' inough to testify
TH'1 from eyther, but by th' other, not to stray.
THAN1 To Danger vnimportund, hee was than
THAT7 That were to make my Scisme Heresee. That ys, of yow; who are a firmament Shee therfore wrought upon that part of yow, Hence comes yt, that yor Beauty wounds not harts What must I thinke that Influence must doe, That wch I sayd of yow; There ys no way He that beleeus himselfe, doth never ly.
THAT'S1 Tis but hys Flegme that's vertuous, and not hee.
THAY'1 Thay' are yor Materialls, not yor Ornament.
THE7 So ys the Blood sometymes; who euer ran Vertu, and Beauty, of the same stuffe, as yow: The Master at the end large glasses tyes, The Master at the end large glasses tyes, So to present the roome twice to or eyes,

To the Honorable lady the lady Carew.
THE'1 But if such frinds, by the' honor of yor Sight
THEN
THERE
THERFORE2 Shee therfore wrought upon that part of yow, May therfore thys bee' inough to testify
THEYR5 In theyr whole Substance, but theyr vertues grow In theyr whole Substance, but theyr vertues grow But in theyr Humors, and at Seasons show. Haue, through thys Zeale, vertu, but in theyr Gall. As to partake yor vertues, and theyr might,
THINGS1 To speak things wch by Fayth alone I see:
THINKE1 What must I thinke that Influence must doe,
THINKINGE1 Thys vertu, thinkinge to giue Dignitee
THOUGHT1 I thought yt some Apostleship in mee,
THOUGHTS1 But, as an Influence, vertuous thoughts imparts.
THROUGH2 For when through tastles flatt Humilitee, Haue, through thys Zeale, vertu, but in theyr Gall.
THUS1 We' are thus but parcell-gilt; To Gold we' are growen,
THYS9 As not to tell ytt; If thys bee to bold,

Pardons are in **thys** Market cheaply sold. All Contributions to **thys** Lyfe forbear, Haue, through thys Zeale, vertu, but in theyr Gall. **Thys** vertu, thinkinge to giue Dignitee Grow capable of **thys** so great a light, Of whom, if what in thys my extasye I see, So I should give **thys** letter length, and say May therfore **thys** bee' inough to testify TIS.....2 **Tis** but hys Flegme that's vertuous, and not hee. Vertu ys but Aguishe, when **tis** Seuerall; TO.....19 T'were too much Scisme to bee singulare, And gainst a practise generall to war; Yett, turninge to Saints, should my' Humilitee To other Saint, then yow, directed bee, That were **to** make my Scisme Heresee. As not to tell ytt; If thys bee to bold, As not to tell ytt; If thys bee to bold, **To** speak things wch by Fayth alone I see: **To** Danger vnimportund, hee was than All Contributions to thys Lyfe forbear, We' are thus but parcell-gilt; To Gold we' are growen, Thys vertu, thinkinge to give Dignitee **To** yor Soule, found there no infirmitee: As **to** partake yor vertues, and theyr might, So **to** present the roome twice to or eyes, So to present the roome twice **to** or eyes, from eyther, but by **th' other**, not **to** stray. May therfore thys **bee' inough to** testify To the Honorable lady TOO.....4 T'were too much Scisme to bee singulare, Where, because Fayth ys in too lowe degree, And soe hath made yor Beauty vertue too; Where yt finds Simpathy, and Matter too, TRUE.....2 **True** vertu ys Soule, allways in all deeds all. My **true** Deuotion, free from flattery. TURNINGE.....1 Yett, turninge to Saints, should my' Humilitee TWICE.....1

So to present the roome **twice** to or eyes,

TYES1 The Master at the end large glasses tyes ,
U
UPON1 Shee therfore wrought upon that part of yow,
V
VERTU
VERTUE1 And soe hath made yor Beauty vertue too;
VERTUES4 Of vertues , where no one ys growen, nor spent; In theyr whole Substance, but theyr vertues grow Who knowes hys vertues Name, or Place, hath none. As to partake yor vertues , and theyr might,
VERTUOUS4 Others, whom wee call vertuous , are not so Tis but hys Flegme that's vertuous , and not hee. No better then a Sanguine vertuous man. But, as an Influence, vertuous thoughts imparts.
VNIMPORTUND1 To Danger vnimportund , hee was than
W
WAK'D
WAR1 And gainst a practise generall to war ;

WAS2 To Danger vnimportund, hee was than for yor Soule was as good vertu as shee.
WAY1 That wch I sayd of yow; There ys no way
W ^{CH}
WE'2 We' are thus but parcell-gilt; To Gold we' are growen, We' are thus but parcell-gilt; To Gold we' are growen,
WEE2 Others, whom wee call vertuous, are not so In Doe-bakd men, some Harmelesnes wee see,
WERE1 That were to make my Scisme Heresee.
WHAT2 What must I thinke that Influence must doe, Of whom, if what in thys my extasye I see,
WHEN
WHERE4 Here, where by all, all Saints invoked are, Where , because Fayth ys in too lowe degree, Of vertues, where no one ys growen, nor spent; Where yt finds Simpathy, and Matter too,
WHO4 That ys, of yow; who are a firmament So ys the Blood sometymes; who euer ran So Cloystrall Men who in pretence of fear, Who knowes hys vertues Name, or Place, hath none.
WHOLE1 In theyr whole Substance, but theyr vertues grow
WHOM2 Others whom wee call vertuous are not so

Of whom , if what in thys my extasye I see,
WORTHY1 Wch ys, yor noble worthy Sister; Shee,
WOULD1 Nor would I bee a Convertite so cold
WOUNDS1 Hence comes yt, that yor Beauty wounds not harts
WRITE1 I should write here, As in short Galleryes
WROUGHT1 Shee therfore wrought upon that part of yow,
W TH 1 As others, wth prophane and Sensuall darts,
Y
YETT1 Yett, turninge to Saints, should my' Humilitee
YOR9 Thay' are yor Materialls, not yor Ornament. Thay' are yor Materialls, not yor Ornament. To yor Soule, found there no infirmitee; for yor Soule was as good vertu as shee. And soe hath made yor Beauty vertue too; Hence comes yt, that yor Beauty wounds not harts But if such frinds, by the' honor of yor Sight As to partake yor vertues, and theyr might, Wch ys, yor noble worthy Sister; Shee,
YO ^w 6 To other Saint, then yo ^w , directed bee, That ys, of yo ^w ; who are a firmament Shee therfore wrought upon that part of yo ^w , Vertu, and Beauty, of the same stuffe, as yo ^w : And Reuelation of yo ^w both, I see, That wch I sayd of yo ^w ; There ys no way
YS

Vertu ys but Aguishe, when tis Seuerall; True vertu ys Soule, allways in all deeds all. Wch ys scarse but litle lesse then Soule, as shee could doe, Wch ys , yor noble worthy Sister; Shee, That wch I sayd of yow; There ys no way
YT3 I thought yt some Apostleship in mee, Hence comes yt , that yor Beauty wounds not harts Where yt finds Simpathy, and Matter too,
YTT1 As not to tell ytt ; If thys bee to bold,
Z
ZEALE1 Haue, through thys Zeale , vertu, but in theyr Gall.